

Here's partial list of life's pleasures,

Ever thought about how much pleasure is involved in your life?

No? Well, a lot of other people probably haven't either; but a group of Plymouth residents are mulling the subject over.

They were part of more than 300 District 640 Rotarians who heard educator, author and radio-TV personality Bergen Evans speak on "The Pleasures of Living" Saturday evening at Detroit's Statler-Hilton Hotel.

ROTARIANS, once the butt of jokes and gibes designed to portray them as the epitome of Babbity, sat with evident pleasure (there's that word again) and enjoyment while Evans delivered a witty, articulate commentary.

District 640 includes Plymouth Rotary Club, home base of outgoing District Governor Parry Richwine of Plymouth. The district conference is an annual function where Rotarians elect delegates to the International convention, to be held this year in Denver, Col., and transact other business at the district level.

The two-day affair included a governor's reception Friday evening, plenary business sessions and luncheon and banquet on Saturday.

Speakers included Evans and Rotary International representative John E. Stempel, chairman of the department of Journalism of Indiana University in Bloomington. Stempel spoke at the Saturday luncheon.

Governor Richwine was honored at the conclusion of the conference by presentation of a flag by John H. McGivney, president of the Windsor Rotary Club.

THE HIGH point for most, however, seemed to come when Dr. Evans spoke. Defining pleasure as gratification of the senses or mind and happiness as a state of mind, he pointed out that we're always willing to have pleasure end.

"Particularly," he noted, "as you get older. But we

don't like to have happiness end." Some people, Evans said, equate agony with happiness.

"Take duck hunting," he said. If one were to rout prisoners out of bed, make them stagger out into the darkness without breakfast to sit in the freezing cold for hours, they could rightfully charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Eating, Dr. Evans said, is a pleasure.

"It's one of the few things you can do three times a day for 90 years," he commented. And then he entered the area of mental pleasures.

"I wonder," he asked, "if any man is happy unless he knows he's happy? And he's happier if he knows he's happy. We are pleased," he continued, "by people who are pleased that we are pleased."

TURNING TO love, Dr. Evans pointed out that Aristotle termed it "a vulgar misfortune" and equated it with nail biting.

Nature, he said, puts love outside the realm of rationality and says, "This is the Number One pleasure." But, he was quick to note, it's also the Number One trouble.

"One of the greatest pleasures in life," he said, "is hating. And there have been great haters. All of us dream of being great haters."

"It only goes on in small towns, though," he said.

"It's hard to hate in a large city - a person doesn't know you're hating him." Among the great haters, Evans listed novelist Thomas Wolfe and England's Cardinal Woolsey who he termed "implacable in his hatred, and this must have cheered him up."

Gratifying curiosity is a pleasure, according to Evans, and he expressed agreement with Oscar Wilde that "nothing worth learning can be taught."

"If eating is life's most durable pleasure," Dr. Evans said, "work is life's most durable happiness." He said he suspected unrest among young

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PLYMOUTH Rotarians were out in force last Friday and Saturday at the service club's District 640 Convention at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Detroit. Governor Perry Richwine of Plymouth has headed the district for the past year. At the Saturday evening banquet above were the wife of Rotary International

representative John E. Stempel; Stempel; Richwine's daughter, Mary; Richwine; and Mrs. Frank Henderson and her husband of Plymouth. Below are Sam Hudson of Plymouth; featured speaker Bergen Evans; Mrs. Hudson; Plymouth Rotary President Arnold Johanson and Mrs. Johanson.



Forum to hear Viet writer

A Detroit Free press columnist, Van Sauter, will address the Chamber of Commerce's Businessman's Forum Thursday, April 7 on his travels in Viet Nam.

The well known feature writer and foreign correspondent has been to Viet Nam three times for extended tours on the front lines. He has spent many hours talking with the rank and file

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Set Thursday deadline for Afterglow

Deadline for Plymouth Symphony afterglow reservations this Saturday evening at the Mayflower Hotel is tomorrow, March 31.

The afterglow will be held following the 20th anniversary Plymouth Symphony concert at Plymouth High School. It will include pianist Barbara Holmquest who will appear with the symphony at the 8 p.m. concert and songs by Plymouth resident Nat Sibbold.

Reservations may be made by calling 453-1620.

It's Eastertime

Win that Easter Ham! Easter retail promotions continue this week in the pages of The Plymouth Mail.

On Page B-2, you'll find coupons that may win you a free Easter Ham from Stop & Shop Supermarket, valued at up to \$8.00 retail.

Also in section B is the Retail Merchants' Easter Coloring Contest for children from 3-12.

On the back page of this section, you'll find a full page of Easter fashion values from Plymouth merchants.

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Community band plays Palm Sunday

Brian Bowman, Euphonium soloist with the world famous University of Michigan Symphony Band will perform two solos with the Plymouth Community Band this Sunday afternoon.

Conducted by James Griffith, the concert will begin at 4 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. There is no admission charge as the band is financially supported by the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union.

Bowman, a nineteen year old sophomore in the University of Michigan School of Music, will be performing "Fantasie Originale" by Picchi and Herbert L. Clarke's variations of "Carnival of Venice". He has studied with Mr. Robert Lambert, former trombone soloist with the United States Marine Corps Band and the Chicago Symphony. Brian's fine training is very apparent as one listens to his flawless technique, beautiful tone and overall masterful musicianship, according to James Griffith, Plymouth High School band director.

The Euphonium is one of the lesser known brass instruments of the wind instrument family. In band compositions, this rich, resonant sounding instrument plays the tenor voice, much the same as the cello does in the orchestra.

Also, as the 'cello resembles a "cut down" version of the string bass, so the Euphonium resembles the brass tuba or sousaphone of the band. Bowman's accompanist will be Miss Louise Sarkisian, Miss Sarkisian, a brilliant young pianist is also the solo oboe in the Plymouth Symphony.

The entire Palm Sunday concert has been designed to provide music for every age group and taste. Special attention has been given to music for the younger set, as selections from "Mary Poppins" and Raymond Scott's Perennial favorite "The Toy

Egg-o-mania

Would you believe that the JayCees will have nearly 1000 bags of candy for this year's Easter Egg Hunt?

If you do, it will be held behind Plymouth High School, at 1 p.m., April 10. JC Richard Brooks is in charge of the project, and notes that over 800 thundering egg-hunting kids are expected.

Two sessions of the hunt will be held: one for the toddlers, six and under, and one for age seven to 12, with 12 being the limit. One third of the bags of candy will have a novelty surprise in them.

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TIERNEY SPEAKS OUT:

'I will fight County Home Rule on the House floor'

State Representative James Tierney, Garden City Democrat and Plymouth's representative, told Wayne II Democrats Friday that the current County Home Rule bill is unfair for the suburbs.

"I'm going to have to oppose this bill on the floor of the house. I'm not going to subject the people in my district to anything that is unfair," said Tierney, speaking to Democrats gathered Friday night at Junior High East.

TIERNEY'S main objection can be summed up briefly: he feels the bill as it stands would give county's too much power, particularly over existing Home Rule cities.

Basically, Home Rule was given to Michigan Cities in the 1908 constitution. A Home Rule municipality may write and adopt a charter, outlining exactly how their government should be organized, and what functions it should perform. In Michigan, it is clearly recognized that cities have a great deal of autonomous

power in providing services and performing municipal functions. The counties, particularly Wayne County, whose unwieldy 126 member Board of Supervi-

sors has come under fire from many directions, seek Home Rule.

TIERNEY feels the powers provided for by the bill as it stands

are too broad and arbitrary. The current bill, a substitute, is currently bottled up in the House and Towns committee, by a vote

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EXPLAINING HIS VIEWS. Representative James Tierney, of Garden City, spoke to the local Wayne II Democrats Friday night on the controversial county home rule bill. Joe Haefner, left, and Jim Gears, ask questions of the State House of Representative member; Tierney's district includes Plymouth.

Salem-ite sues to close City trash dump

The second suit in as many weeks has been started against the City of Plymouth.

This week, Ralph Dehnstempel, of Salem Township, filed suit against the City of Plymouth and Salem Township over the operation of the City's dump. Last week, builder Thomas Cape filed a suit against the City over a fight to get occupancy permits for two apartments.

The City operates a sanitary land fill at a site in Salem Township. Dehnstempel's charge claims that too many trucks are dumping there, and thus he suspects more than just the City and Salem are using the facility. His position claims that the City

must go before the Salem Township Board of Appeals.

CITY ATTORNEY Thomas Healy explained these facts Tuesday, said the City would defend the suit, and noted the case would be heard for the first time Tuesday afternoon in a Washtenaw Circuit Court.

Healy explained the City's position: "We have an old permit from the Salem Appeal Board dated May 25, 1955. That is still in effect; there were no time limits on the certificate."

Healy said he would argue that the permit was continuing and valid. He further noted that recent changes in state laws regarding sanitary land fills had provided much stricter regulations, and that on Feb. 16, this year, the City had entered into a new contract with a professional dump operator in compliance with the new statutes.

Sheldon Hayes was awarded the contract one day after Feb. 15, the effective date of the new laws. "I think we were the first City in the state to comply with the new act," Healy said.

Attorney Healy also said the agreement with the Appeal Board had been strengthened by a contract also issued in 1955, and that no limits were set on how many trucks would use the dump as long as the City operated it.

The hearing Tuesday was a show cause hearing, and was held at 2 p.m. before Judge James R. Breakey, Jr.

Late word was received Tuesday

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Need help for Easter Lily sale

A call for help was issued to all Plymouth Rotary Anns this week by the co-chairmen of the annual Easter Tag Sale, to be held this Saturday, April 2.

Those willing to work were urged to call Chairman Mrs. Carl Hopkins or co-chairman Mrs. David Wiley at 453-6004. Workers will meet at Plymouth's youth center, "The Chip," located in the old K of C building on Union Street.

Youngsters who have signed up to work in the annual effort were reminded to be at The Chip at their scheduled work time on Saturday. Proceeds from the sale go to the Western Wayne County Easter Seal Society for its work in helping crippled children.

Joint governmental meeting set for April 26 in Plymouth

The joint meeting of all local governmental units, recommended at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's recent leadership weekend at Hillside College, has been set.

The meeting is scheduled to be held on Tuesday, April 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. The entire Boards of Trustees of Canton and Plymouth Townships, the membership of the City of Plymouth's commission

and representatives from Northville and Northville Township are expected to be present.

The Mayor of the City of Northville, Michael Allen, and Northville Township Supervisor R. D. Merriam were asked to attend at the suggestion of Plymouth Township Supervisor John D. McEwen.

Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister and School Board

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In a nutshell

★ A public hearing on Plymouth Township's next annual budget will be held this Saturday, at the Township offices on Ann Arbor Road, beginning at 10 a.m.

★ Plymouth Township firemen put out a grease fire in the kitchen of a home occupied by the Gerald Hoeft family, 42431 Hamill Lane, Sunday at 7:41 a.m. Captain Barney Maas estimated repair costs at \$100, with damage limited to the paneling near the stove.

★ The State Police fire marshall's office has dropped the investigation into the fire that destroyed the Livonia Door Company's warehouse on Haggerty Road on March 17. The cause still remains a mystery in the early morning blaze; firemen arrived on the scene to find the entire building a mass of flames.

★ The YMCA-sponsored Club 26 will travel to Detroit to see "Fanny Hill" this Sunday. More members are needed for the newly formed young peoples' club. Call 453-2864.

★ Two local active Republicans will take part in a workshop for GOP campaign managers set for Sat., April 16. Cynthia Eaton will head up a session on communication, and Carl Pursell will chair a group on campaign organization.

See special Plymouth Symphony section in this issue

The good life

What's in a name

Doug Johnson

Spring is a time for clearing out the cobwebs, cleaning up the desk, and wrapping up all threads of stray thoughts.

Recently my wife bought some tropical fish for an aquarium I gave her for Christmas.

"Start thinking of names for all these." (If Mr. Wiley can write about cats, I can write about fish.)

Anyway, I've got names for all of them, but it may cause an argument in the newly founded Johnson home.

One catfish, small, cleans out the bottom of the tank, and I call him "Garbage Truck," which is not to say I don't respect him as an individual fish.

Then we have three pure black fish, mollies, which I named Amos and Andy and Sambo, which my wife doesn't think is too funny.

My favorites are the blue tetra, male and female, which I call Ralph and Alice.

Theuppies, three strong, have gone nameless except for one fat one my wife thinks is in a family way.

I've contended that 'she's' not expecting, and 'he' is merely a heavy eater. His name is Jackie Gleason.

All of which is pooh-poohed by my wife. "We'll be parents any day" she says. Gleep.

One thing that has been floating around my desk for several weeks is the good old Plymouth High School hand book.

"If a student has not learned what clothing is appropriate for the occasion, he should look about him while attending Plymouth High School and dress as he sees 98 per cent of the students dressed."

The good old hand book goes on to say those unable to dress right will be spoken to in "a friendly, helpful manner."

Now I can throw the hand book away. I've been meaning to write a nasty column about conformity, but decided it isn't worth it.

The 16-year-old student who wears a clean sweat-shirt and bluejeans and attends classes in a peaceful manner, will be spoken to in "a friendly and helpful manner."

How does the reasoning go: sloppy dress, sloppy thinking?

Fortunately for the school, the matter is vindicated later, outside of school. No white collar worker would come to work in a velour shirt and corduroy pants.

My wife and I Saturday attended the Democrats Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner at Cobo Hall.

"The Great Society was launched 177 years ago... Around the country and the world we are meeting our commitments to freedom... as well as the needs of the people... there is unparalleled prosperity... We have so much — an unprecedented standard of living."

"And we still have pressing and critical problems. And they stem from the fact that most of God's children have too little, and they are reacting as we should expect them to react."

I expect that's what they will campaign on: prosperity, human rights, long needed social legislation now passed, the party of the people.

Muskie, of course, failed to mention Viet Nam, and inflation, which are the issues I'm sure the Republicans will bring up.

May form foundation at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College has begun work on the formation of a Schoolcraft College Foundation to receive grants and gifts.

Bradner feels this may be the job of the Foundation.

That was the announcement Friday from Dr. Eric Bradner, College president. He also noted that a gift of \$12,500 was pending for the foundation.

PLYMOUTH Attorney Edward Draugelis is in the process of organizing the Foundation.

"We look for it to be a vehicle for gathering funds for a cultural center — for drama, art, music," Bradner said.

Draugelis is currently drawing up the draft for organizing the Foundation, and it will be presented to the Board of Trustees in the near future.

Police check on house breaking

Police chief Kenneth Fisher would like to think that at least his own neighborhood is safe from the transgressions of the few criminals who do make their way into Plymouth.

a gold cross necklace. Their home is directly across from Fisher's.

According to assistant police chief Loren Johnson, the thieves tried open a sliding glass door to gain entrance.

Last Sunday evening, a thief or thieves broke into the home of Terry West, 530 Byron St., taking a tape recorder, a portable radio, Brown camera, \$24 and

In a similar incident, also on Sunday, another house was broken into — 671 S. Harvey; nothing was reported stolen. Johnson said he had no clues thus far in the case.

Tierney opposes County Home Rule

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of Democratic Reps. Mrs. Joyce Symons of Allen Park, Tierney, and Republicans Carl Little of Saginaw, Frederic Marshall of Allen, Stanley M. Powell of Ionia and Floyd E. Wagner of Cassopolis.

County home rule was provided for in the new constitution — but the enabling legislation was left up to the legislature.

The power to tax up to 10 mills, or 1% of the state equalized valuation.

The authority to perform at the county level: police and fire protection, planning, zoning, education, health, welfare, recreation, water, sewer, waste disposal, transportation, air and water pollution, civil defense and other necessary functions (all of which Tierney feels, are too broad).

"What would the Mayor of Detroit do if all these functions were to be performed by a county agency," Tierney asked. At this point in his speech, Tierney carefully repeated his stand on the Home Rule bill:

"Any function that can be performed at a local level as well as, or better than the county level, should be kept local. My theory is that there is a need for community spirit and a need for local government. I do not want the county to take over many of these functions.

"As the bill stands now, if the charter were written, and if the majority wanted to make these county functions, they could do it. Those who did not want them as county functions would still have to pay."

"There is a great need for County Home Rule — but not the way this bill sets it up."

TIERNEY went on to elaborate on a study the committee on the bill made, traveling to all parts of the country. Tierney studied the Toronto Metro system, and found it had some shortcomings. Tierney submitted a detailed report on his Toronto study to the House, and noted that the county wide, 13-member Toronto Metro federation had made great progress, but that economy and efficiency in services had suffered.

He commented on the population boom, and the cost of government in the report:

"The skyrocketing net debt, however, to service this population surge, especially in the most rapidly growing suburbs, has been so fantastic that it constitutes the main bone of contention that created a deep cleavage between the city, now fighting for total amalgamation of all 13 communities into one city, and the suburbs which are fighting for their own survival as independent but interdependent political entities."

Tierney concluded his report that the cost had been "fabulous, and noted that he felt there was great need for inter-county, and inter community jurisdiction over some services.

HE ALSO recommended that if any Home Rule bill was adopted, it should allow participation in county services on a voluntary basis, such as a system in Los Angeles.

In conclusion, he hit out strongly at the taxing powers given counties in the new bill. The power includes the right to levy an income tax, which Tierney said gave too many agencies such power:

"I would support a regional chapter, with options, under a clearly designated elected agency," Tierney said. He was asked about the Bill's chances of passage:

"The bill may pass. Of course the City of Detroit has a big block of votes. And there are a lot of Townships who want City services at a Township rate. You don't get City services at 1 mill; they will go to the people and if the papers do a good propaganda job, it may pass. But I will not get my vote," Tierney said vigorously.

Tierney said informally that he agrees county government, particularly Wayne's, badly needs reorganization. Recently, scandal in the sheriff's department, an outbreak of TB at a Garden City nursery and administrative troubles at Wayne County General Hospital have all served to point

to the woes of Wayne County organization.

Many officials feel the Home Rule bill will be the instrument through which Wayne County can both reorganize, and reform. Advantages of the bill for the county have been offered:

(1) Replacement of the cumbersome Board of Supervisors, (2) release the county from reliance on property tax as the sole source of revenue, (3) streamline county government (4) greater independence from the structure of state laws, and (5) creation of a county manager, or chief executive to centralize authority.

And, those plugging for the bill say that the ticket fixing scandal was more the fault of the County system than that of individuals. No clear-cut authority exists, and no one is accountable to an elected official. It was charged that county officials were stymied by the county's red tape procedures and power structure.

Hear writer

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serviceman, much in the manner Ernie Pyle did in World War II. His articles on Viet Nam have run for several months in the Free Press. He is considered an excellent speaker, having spoken on several occasions on his trips to the Far East.

The Forum will hold its luncheon meeting in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel, with the activities beginning promptly at noon.

Parents with boys in Viet Nam have been issued a special invitation to come. It is thought Sauter may have talked to several servicemen from Plymouth while over there.

The Forum is a once-a-month luncheon featuring a speaker talking on a topic of current local, state, national or international interest.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the Forum is open to the public.

RECENTLY, an independent Citizens Research Council called the Home Rule bill practically worthless.

They said the bill would not provide the right to reorganize county government. The bill did as Tierney noted, grant substantial taxing and administrative service powers, he said. The report concluded that the bill as it stood would be of little use, and would be "putting the cart before the horse."

Tierney closed his remarks on County Home Rule, and then spoke briefly on education, calling for equal education for all children, particularly if tax and state fiscal reform were to come.

Shoplifters

Shoplifters took 8 pendant women's watches from Dunning's store sometime Saturday afternoon, according to Plymouth police. They were valued at \$73.50.

Three descriptions of possible suspects were given and the investigation into the incident is continuing, according to assistant police chief Loren Johnson.

STRICTLY FRESH

From our "You Just Can't Figure It" department comes this problem:

Why is it that a woman who can always envision a mink coat for her birthday



can never think of anything more imaginative than a tie for her husband's birth anniversary?

Carrier of the week



Mark Robinson is this week's Mail honored carrier. A seventh grader at Junior High West, the 12-year-old carrier delivers 169 papers.

"The route gives him a sense of responsibility, and a chance to learn how to handle money," his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Robinson say.

Hobbies for Mark include model building — planes and ships — and radios.

Sports plays a part in his life, with basketball and wrestling being his favorites.

Undecided about what to be in the future, young Mark likes to read books best. His route covers portions of N. Harvey and Ann Streets.

Joint meeting

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President Gerald Fischer will represent the Plymouth Community School District.

Hillsdale moderator, Dr. Howard McCluskey of the University has been asked to moderate, according to Chamber President Carl Pursell, but hasn't had time to indicate whether or not he will be able to.

More than 50 Plymouth Community residents and leaders voted to call for the joint meeting at the leadership weekend held March 5 and 6 at Hillsdale College's Leadership Development Center.

They detailed a long list of topics they felt the governmental units should be considering. At the April 26 meeting, however, the boards will set their own agenda.

Salem

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that the temporary restraining order had been denied.

The court did say a public health officer would investigate the dump site, and report to the court, although the plaintiff made no claims of existence of a health hazard.

Attorney Healy said the matter would continue in court; the City did not ask for a dismissal of the suit.

Pete Rabbit buys his togs at Caplin's



Of course he's already ordered his Easter suit... (with plenty of pockets to hold all those eggs)... but he still has to get in and pick out the rest. Like the best looking Easter tie in town, a nice white shirt for church, socks, handkerchief, gloves and maybe a good looking piece of jewelry... cuff links, tie bar or a tie tack. It's all there at Caplin's... enough to fill a special Easter basket for Dad*. *and while you're there, who knows, you may run into the Easter Bunny.

The Young and Lively Look for Easter



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The silhouettes of spring are all in our new Cinderella assortment. Smocked looks, skimmers, shifts, low-belted styles and A-lines. See all the news for girls this week! Dress shown, sizes 3 to 6x, \$4.00



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Carl Caplin aboard the Mayflower

editorials

Newspapers hardnosed about closed meetings

NOTE: This is the second of a three-part editorial series on freedom of information, a topic that is just as important at the Plymouth City, Township and School District level as it is in state and federal government. The editorials were prepared by the Newspaper Public Information committee. The Plymouth Mail subscribes wholeheartedly to their philosophy and intent.

What makes good reporters so hard-nosed about open meetings?

Few sights are more distressing to public officials than the reporter who comes into a public meeting, takes out pad and pencil, and takes voluminous notes — particularly notes about "controversial" matters. If the discussion gets particularly hot and heavy, the chairman may exercise a great deal of ingenuity and force to terminate the discussion.

He may say, "We want this off the record." The reporter, if he is a good one and has been properly trained, will then stand up and remind the chairman that there is no magic spigot which — during a public meeting — can turn public information off and on. He may say that his newspaper doesn't recognize the validity of the phrase "off the record" when uttered by officials at public meetings.

The chairman may decide to "go into executive session". Again, the cantankerous reporter will rise to object, reminding the chairman that an executive session cannot be regarded as a haven of safety for any and all controversial discussion and that he intends to sit in on the meeting to use his own good judgment about printing what goes on.

The inventive chairman may move for a "study session," "brainstorming session," or a "committee of the whole" to consider the matter later,

in private. The tax-paid attorney may even come up with a legal opinion that such committee meetings are not technically "public meetings," that no formal action is to be taken, and therefore the press and the public can be excluded. But again, the reporter shows up at the door, declaring that where public business is being discussed, he has a right to be with his pad and pencil.

There's no doubt about it: Newspapers cause problems for public officials. It's been that way ever since the English newspaper publisher, John Wilkes, in 1771 won his battle for the right of printers to carry full proceedings of the House of Commons. It was cantankerous printers in the Colonies, such as Benjamin Harris and James Franklin, who went ahead and printed the truth, insisting that they had a right to do this without previous "clearing" by government censors. Indeed, the American Revolution was James Franklin, who went ahead and outspoken printers and pamphleteers.

Where does the cantankerous reporter get the idea he has a right to cover public meetings?

It comes straight out of the First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, guaranteeing a free press, and from the essential nature of our political system. In many states, it also comes from "open meeting" and "open record" statutes, although some newspapers regard such statutes as unnecessary because of the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech and press. It also comes from our common law — the body of unwritten traditions which form the well-spring for our written laws. Editors know that the easiest way — at least on the local level — to open up "secret" meetings is simply to report that secret meetings occurred, perhaps with appropriate editorial comment.



CAMPAIGNERS ALL: Republicans in Plymouth began their work for upcoming election this week, organizing precincts and canvassing the area. Vic Pelson, Plymouth Township director, Richard Arlen, campaign manager, and John Tripp, City of Plymouth director here discuss the details of their plans. E. O. Weber, of Northville Township, who is executive director of the Plymouth-Northville Republican Party, will serve as Northville Township director.

LETTERS

Player-father praises Jr. cage teen refs

Dear Editor:
With the Championship games and banquet held March 26, the Plymouth Comm. Junior Basketball League will complete its second very successful season. As one who has participated as a coach and father, I commend the officers, other coaches and all parents for their interest and for keeping the atmosphere from becoming too rabid. To the Plymouth High School Varsity Basketball Players, who acted as officials at the games, giving up their Saturdays, a heart felt "well done". These boys made some "bad" calls, what officials don't? "Bad" calls always go against your team but at this point I want to comment on their approach to the small boys, the little tips, the patience

and general good humor. The "bad apples" seem to get the publicity and it's a shame. As a parent afraid to see my nine year old become a teen-ager, this basketball season has helped renew my confidence, there are still a lot of worth while teen-age boys, their parents should be proud of them.

This letter singles out basketball players, I've recently had occasion to see and hear some teen-age musicians, their devotion to their art (poetic license) might inspire me to write my second letter to an Editor some day.

Very truly yours,
Harvey E. Cooper
41200 Bruce Street
Plymouth, Michigan

Firemen apologize for cancellation of teen dance

Dear Editor:
To the teens of the Plymouth Community School District:
We wish to apologize for the cancellation of the March 26 D.J. Dance. A prior commitment made to the Hi Yi Club concerning the use of the gym forced us to cancel our program. We hope to bring WKNR's Ted Clark to Plymouth as previously planned as soon in the future as possible.
Sincerely
The Plymouth Firemen's Association

Tom Kelly will leave school system

Thomas Kelly, for six years superintendent of buildings and grounds for the Plymouth Schools, quit this week to take a job with a construction firm. Russell Isbister, superintendent of schools confirmed the resignation, and said it was made effective April 22. Kelly said Tuesday he will take a position as a field supervisor for Ellis-Naeyaert Associates, Inc., architects and engineers involved in heavy commercial and industrial construction. Kelly will not leave Plymouth, and will retain his position on the City's Building Board of Appeals.

Committee to study Family Service

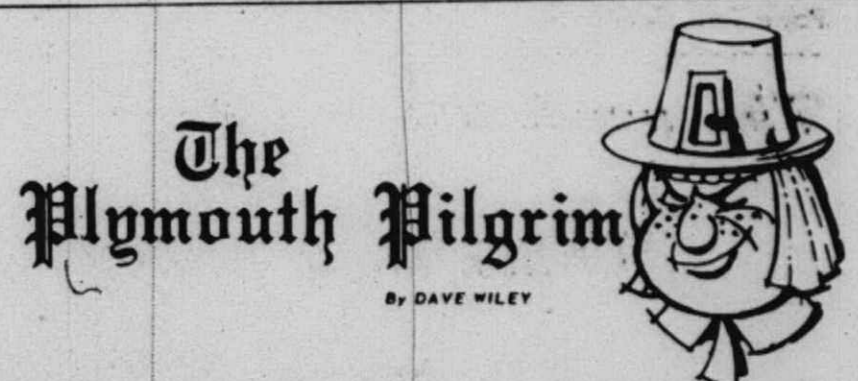
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few people know the agency exists. Those that have sought help there, and have been given help, are usually unwilling to tell all their friends about it for fear of embarrassment. The committee hopes to publicize the agency's activities," he added.

The Family Service Agency offers counseling service on personal and family problems; a

great deal of work is done in marriage counseling. "Anything that concerns family living can come before the agency", Rev. Williams explained. The agency is not a government agency. It often acts as a referral service, sending a problem to a different agency more equipped to answer or handle the problem. It is supported by the Community Fund.

The Good Old Days — From Plymouth Mail Files

- 10 years ago March 29, 1956 Announcement was made this week of the retirement of Edward Gardiner as warden at De-Ho-Co a position he has held for 18 years.
- There will be three voting precincts in Plymouth Township instead of just one when the next election rolls around, according to Supervisor Roy Lindsay.
- Crippled children will receive the benefits of \$640. in proceeds from this year's Easter Seal effort.
- A \$500 scholarship will be offered this spring in Plymouth high school by the Plymouth Association of Insurance Agents.
- Plymouth's oldest shoe store, Willoughby Brothers on South Main street, is observing its 30th year in business this week-end.
- Mayor Russell M. Daane will shuffle off to New Buffalo when the annual Michigan Week's Mayor exchange takes place. That place numbering 1530 souls is about as near as you can get to Chicago without leaving Michigan. That community's mayor will travel to Plymouth for the day.
- Stewart Oldford is the first "Fury" owner in the Plymouth area according to Tom Notebaert of the Forrest Motor Sales.
- For the fourth consecutive year the saxophone quartette of Plymouth High School received the top award at the state solo and ensemble contest. The group consists of Gail Foreman, Nancy Eaton, James Houk and Jack Taylor.
- Ray Danol was elected commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mayflower Post, this week.
- 25 years ago March 28, 1941 About 450 children in the Plymouth schools have been fingerprinted during the last week for purposes of personal identification only, according to Police Captain Charles Thumme.
- LeRoy Crites has leased the gas station on Main street across from the Plymouth Mail from Fred Schrader.
- At a special meeting of the city commission Monday evening, the purchase of a LeRoi air compressor with auxiliary tools for street repairs was approved at a cost of \$1879.
- A testimonial dinner in honor of Arthur White, retired postal carrier, was given Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple.
- Local industries are playing a large part in our National Defense. Plymouth Tubing is sending large orders of steel tubing for the British government and for the Vultee Aircraft Corp. in California; Burroughs Adding Machine Company is reported to be supplying the Army and Navy departments with office equipment far above normal production. Both Allen Industries and Plymouth Stamping are busy filling priority orders and Dunn Steel is engaged in indirect defense production. Wall Wire has just received large government orders for the Navy department.
- Attending a dinner party preceding the J-Hop Friday evening as the guests of Mary Jane Olsaver were Betty Brown, Warren Hoffman, Marjory Merriam, John Cogger, Doris Dube, Paul Smith, Phyllis Nichol, Jack Butz Lesteen Sides, Jack Gettleston, Lois Hoffman, Bob Birt, Lonabelle Rohde, Edward Holdsworth and Bob Norman.
- 50 years ago March 31, 1916 High school building and Methodist church burned to ground in early hour Thursday morning.
- Wanted 50,000 Farm hands of experience at once on the farms of Western Canada and Ontario. 160 acre farms in Canada free. Special railway fares and information available at 178 Jefferson avenue, Detroit - adv.
- J. D. McLaren Company on Tuesday purchased L. R. Hunter's wool clip consisting of 2425 pounds for which they paid him \$854.00.
- Township elections next Monday.
- Wednesday night is Alter night at the theatre. Complimentary tickets to all Alter employees. The next Wednesday night will be for Hamilton people.
- Henry J. Fisher has placed in his blacksmith shop in north village a line of automobile accessories.
- Hostesses of the Tuesday afternoon bridge were Mrs. John Gale and Mrs. Albert Gayde at the former's home on Penniman avenue.
- Carl Heide has let the contract for materials for a new greenhouse 25 x 65 which will be devoted exclusively to the growing of flowers.
- B. Fisher, a shoe repairer has had the interior of his shop on Penniman completely redone.



As an idealistic soul, full of faith that virtue will always triumph, it has been my wont to look with admiration — even some degree of awe — at the courts of this land.

There has been the firm conviction that, if Justices of the Peace err, the next highest court will set things right.

Failing there, it has been my custom to assume that the bench beyond that would rectify matters.

Should that go amiss, one can always place one's trust in the State Supreme Court of whichever sovereign commonwealth one happens to be in.

And then I read about Mark Painter, most recently of Iowa.

Young Mark's troubles have been aired in recent weeks in such wildly disparate journals as "Life" and "The Saturday Review."

The seven-year-old boy's mother and little sister were killed on the west coast in an automobile accident in late 1962. And in July of the following year his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bannister of Ames, Iowa, retrieved Mark from wicked California and took him back to the sweet innocence of rural Iowa.

In 1964, Mark's father, Harold Painter, remarried and requested his son's return. Gramma and Grampa declined and proceeded to court on the matter.

Now, one of the basic saws of Anglo-American life, if not jurisprudence, is the right of parents to the custody of their children. And it seems to follow that courts would be cognizant and careful of that right.

But the Iowa Supreme Court might well have been part of Meredith Willson's "Music Man" for all the reason that seems inherent in its decision on this case.

"Oh, we got trouble, my friends. Trouble! With a capital 'T' and that rhymes with 'P' and that stands for Painter."

In cataloguing the bases for its conclusion, the venerable court noted:

"The Bannister home provides Mark with a stable, dependable, middle class, middlewest background and an opportunity for a college education and profession, if he desires it. It provides a solid foundation and secure atmosphere."

Commenting on this sublimely ludicrous example of rural rationale, "The Saturday Review's" poet laureate, John Ciardi, wrote:

"Nor has the catalogue of the yokel virtues been completed. Further to gild Mark's heritage of hayseed, the court takes pains to point out that:

"His mother was born, raised and educated in rural Iowa. Her parents are college graduates. Her father is agricultural information editor for the Iowa State University Extension Service."

Later, the court addressed itself to Mark's father and the kind of home he might provide for the boy:

"These matters are not related as a criticism of Mr. Painter's conduct, way of life, or sense of values. An individual is free to choose his own values, within bounds, which are not exceeded here. They do serve, however, to support our conclusion as to the kind of life Mark would be exposed to in the Painter household. We believe it would be unstable, unconventional, arty, Bohemian, and probably intellectually stimulating.

"In the Painter home," the court continued, "Mark would have more freedom of conduct and thought with an opportunity to develop his individual talents. It would be more exciting and challenging in many respects, but romantic, impractical and unstable."

Ah, me!
Once upon a time, I thought Sinclair Lewis and Henry Mencken had slain the manure-stained wraith of midwestern Babbitry. There fluttered a fond hope that such egocentric provincialism had gone by the board.

Perhaps iconoclasts come and iconoclasts go, only to have the stupidity and ignorance they have trampled upon and broken ooze back into the mold once more and emerge to begin again the insidious process of intellectual denigration.

It's all a bit trying.
But there remains some measure of hope in the United States Supreme Court.

Plymouth Mail

Published by The Plymouth Mail, Inc., 271 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, each Wednesday. Entered as Second Class Matter at the U. S. Post Office, Plymouth, Michigan. Address all mail subscription change of address forms 3579, to Box 200, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier: Single copy, 10c; Monthly rate, 35c.
By Mail: \$4.00 with Plymouth Address; \$5.00 Elsewhere.

PHONES
Home Delivery Service 453-4620
Subscriptions and Want Ads 453-5500

<p>PUBLISHER RUSSELL B. STRICKLAND GENERAL MANAGER AND EDITOR DAVE WILEY NEWS EDITOR DOUG JOHNSON NEWSPAPER SUPERINTENDENT GARY COOPER PRINTING SUPERINTENDENT HERB ALLEN</p>	<p>DAVE WILEY DOUG JOHNSON GARY COOPER HERB ALLEN</p>
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ADULT EDUCATION

Square dancers receive diplomas



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Conant, left, receive diplomas from square dance instructors, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Tobey. The Tobey's have been teaching the beginner square dance class each Monday evening at the high school for the past ten weeks. The eight couples in this class plan to continue their lessons in

an intermediate class which will begin next week and continue for another ten weeks. The Tobey's also call for another group of square dancers which meets each third Saturday at Farrand School. This is for couples who have completed a basic square dancing class and is open to the public. Fee is \$2 per couple.

Newcomers plan two luncheons

Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock April 7 at the Mayflower Hotel for Plymouth Newcomers.

Dr. Scott Harris of the Plymouth State Home and Training School will talk on mental retardation.

Reservations may be made by calling (a-m) Joyce Pike, 453-8188 or (n-z) Mary Ann Wellman, 455-0698. Reservations close Tuesday, April 5. For cancellations, call Dolly Miller, 453-9374. No cancellations will be made the day of the luncheon. When calling for reservations, please indicate your choice of meat or fish.

The Plymouth Newcomers' Club is planning a luncheon and tour of Fair Lane, the home of the late Clara and Henry Ford, located on the Dearborn Campus of the University of Michigan.

Free bus transportation will be provided for the first 90 people to make reservations. All others will be responsible for their own transportation. Tickets will be available at the April luncheon or from the following people: Lotti Redlin, 47237 Beechcrest Ct. (Woodlore) 453-7073; Trudy George, 14925 Robinwood (Lake Pointe), 453-5014; Lee Schollenberger, 14956 Maplewood (Lake Pointe), 453-2194. No tickets will be sold or cancellations accepted after April 25.

Jill Hadley and Richard Wilson married in Martha-Mary Chapel



Mrs. Richard Holmes Wilson

Martha-Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village was the setting for the wedding of Jill Alleen Hadley and Richard Holmes Wilson March 19 at 8 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert John Hadley of Wayne.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Wilson of Schoolcraft Rd.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Greer of the Newburg Methodist Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown fashioned of peau taffeta, re-embroidered lace, scattered with seed pearls and crystal.

The detachable chapel train was highlighted by crystals and pearls at the hemline. The tiered pearl and crystal crown held an elbow length bouffant veil.

The bride carried a cascade of white fuji mums and white tea roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Harry Willnus. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Joseph Fulner and a friend, Sandra Upplger.

The bride's attendants wore floor length empire gowns of beige crepe fashioned with a Nile green bodice. They wore matching Dior bow headpieces. They carried cascades of greens with white fuji mums and birds of paradise.

Best man was Harry G. Willnus. Ushers were Frederick T. Wilson, Jr., the bridegroom's brother and Joseph W. Fulner II, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

A reception was held at the UAW Hall on Plymouth Rd. immediately after the ceremony. The newlyweds will make their home on Northville Rd. in Plymouth after a honeymoon in Miami.

CLASS OF '56 PLANS REUNION

The Plymouth High School class of 1956 is planning a ten-year class reunion in July.

They are interested in finding the whereabouts of a few lost classmates: Verna Moore, Phyllis Hood, Ronald Rowe, and Alexander Foerester. Anyone knowing of any of these four people is asked to contact Mrs. Sue "Stecker" Caplin at GL 3-1205.

The party will be held July 9 at the Western Wayne County Conservation Club, 6700 Napier Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Michaels celebrate golden wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels of Ann St. will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary April 3 at the Masonic Temple. An open house, given by their children, will be held from 2 till 5 p.m. About 300 people are expected to attend.

The children are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Michaels of Arthur St., Mrs. Thelma Allen of Livonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Michaels of Milford.

Mr. Michaels was a partner in the B. & F. Auto Supply Co. After selling his interest he still continues to work for the company on a part-time basis.

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Mrs. Perry is 80 years young

Completely surprised, Mrs. Mamie Perry of Clemons Drive, was honored on the occasion of her 80th birthday, March 27, with a party at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woolf of Royal Oak.

Co-hosting the party were her daughters, Mrs. Vallerie Nelson of Detroit, Mrs. Shirley Ostrander of Garden City, Mrs. Harry Geist of Clemons Dr., and a son, Carl St. Henry of Saginaw.

Twenty-two members of her family were on hand to wish Mrs. Perry a happy birthday, including 5 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

She also has the honor of being the only great-grandmother living in Lake Pointe Village.

WOMEN'S PAGE DEADLINE IS FRIDAY

Engagements



Janet Anne Fair

The engagement of Lynn Keil and Jack Binder has been announced.

Miss Keil attends John Glenn High School.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crackle. He is employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.



Lynn Keil

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Clark of Canton Center Rd. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Colburn V. Dennis, III.

The bride-elect will graduate in June from Plymouth High School.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Colburn V. Dennis, Jr. of Hanford Rd. He was a 1965 graduate of Plymouth High School and is now attending Schoolcraft College.



Beverly Clark

RUTH KELLEY TO TOUR WITH CHOIR

Ruth Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelley, of Arthur St., will participate in the Culver-Stockton College Concert Choir's seven-day tour of the Kansas City area, which opens March 25 in Macon, Mo.

The choir is making the tour during spring vacation and will return April 1.

Dianne Van Loo

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Loo of Wing St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dianne, to Edward Knox Mellon.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is teaching at Oakland Community College.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Edward Mellon of Clarksville, Texas, and the late Mr. Mellon. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and is a teacher at Oakland Community College. A May wedding is planned.

Van Akens return from Florida

A Florida vacation was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. John Van Aken of S. Salem Rd.

They traveled by jet and visited Ft. Lauderdale, Key West, Miami, and other points of interest.

While in Miami, they enjoyed a visit with Mr. Van Aken's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Axman.

CREATE TRY YOUR HAND AT WRITING!

The Plymouth Mail is seeking several people who are interested in writing the news of their neighborhood. News about interesting people and events, feature story ideas and picture ideas are sought. Those with a way with words, an interest in what people think and do, and insight into what people like to read about may apply at the Mail office 271 Main St.

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Vibrators may be either rented or purchased.





Specialty of the house

"Yorkshire Pudding wins hands down"



Mrs. Thomas Healy prepares her favorite, Yorkshire Pudding for her family. A traditional English dish, it is much like a popover and was originally baked in the pan with the roasting beef.

"I've been eating Yorkshire Pudding all my life and I guess it wins hands down when you ask for a favorite at our house," Mrs. Thomas Healy said when asked for her specialty.

Her family agrees with her. Thomas Healy is Plymouth's new City Attorney. The children are Mary Eileen, 13, Julie, 10, Victoria, 8, Tommy, 7, Joan, 5, and Marita, 2.

The Healys came to Plymouth four years ago from Detroit, where they had lived for 10 years.

Joan Healy enjoys playing bridge, sewing, and is a member of the AAUW. Both she and her husband are active members of CFM (Catholic Family Movement). Thomas Healy is also the Chairman of the Plymouth Assembly.

"Yorkshire Pudding is a traditional English dish, much like a popover and was originally baked in the pan with the roasting beef," Mrs. Healy said.

"I remember arguing as a youngster over who would get the outside pieces, which were more crisp than the center slices. Mother eventually eliminated this argument by baking the pudding in muffin tins so we each had a crisp serving," she said.

Here is Mrs. Healy's recipe for Yorkshire Pudding:

1 cup sifted flour; 1/2 teas. salt; 1 cup milk; 2 eggs; beef or bacon drippings. To prepare muffin tins, put about 1/2 ta. drippings into each tin, making sure bottoms are completely covered and heated. (It is best not to substitute margarine or butter for the drippings because of the intensity of the heat.)

To prepare batter - Sift flour with salt, add milk and heat till smooth. Beat eggs until thick and lemon-colored and stir into batter. Fill hot muffin tins 1/2 full or pour into 8 x 12 prepared shallow baking pan. Bake 25-30 minutes at 400 F. Serve with roast beef and gravy.



AAUW plans annual book sale

Planning the AAUW book sale are from left, Mrs. Robert Kehrl, Mrs. Richard DeBear, Mrs. Anthony Anason, and Mrs. David Strang, holding daughter Christy with son David standing. The other children are left Nancy DeBear, Susan Mohrhardt, and Leigh Behler. The used book sale will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 31, April 1 and 2, at the A & P Store on Ann Arbor Road. The entire proceeds of the sale will go toward scholarships for graduate women.

3 Cities Art Club plans art show

The Three Cities Art Club will present its second annual juried art show which will be held at Westland Shopping Center from May 23 through May 28.

Cash prizes and honorable mentions will be awarded. There will be two entries per artist. Paintings, graphics, pottery, sculpture and textiles will be accepted. The show is open to all artists in southeastern Michigan.

Application forms will be available the latter part of April. Persons interested may contact Mrs. Mitzi Hale, 4911 Moore, Wayne or call her at Pa 1-2221. Regular meetings of the club are held at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, 500 South Harvey, on the second Tuesday of each month.

Guest speakers are usually noted artists and meetings are open to the public.

REGISTERED NURSE CLUB

Members of the Plymouth Registered Nurse Club, Mrs. Donald Urquart of Palmer Rd. and Mrs. Ralph Held of Oxford Dr., were guests of the Livonia Police Dept. March 23.

Mrs. Held and Mrs. Urquart answered questions pertaining to films on civil defense which were shown to auxiliary policemen. The films told how to care for the sick and injured during emergency or national disaster.

Mayflower Garden Club

The Mayflower Garden Club will host a luncheon at 12 noon April 12 at Lofy's with the Rosedale Garden and the Northville Garden Club as guests.

Professor Robert Inglehart will speak on "Garden in Art". Tickets are available from Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum by calling 453-6228. Reservations must be made before April 8.

Wendell Smith feted at testimonial dinner

A testimonial dinner in honor of Wendell Smith was co-hosted by Mr. and Mrs. David McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fitzpatrick Saturday night. Twenty-five couples attended the dinner at the McCormick home on Riverside Dr.

The purpose of the dinner was to raise money for Mr. Smith's campaign to run for state JC president at the state convention in Lansing May 6 and 7.

Children of DAR plan conference

The state conference of the Children of the American Revolution will be held in Kalamazoo April 1 and 2.

Delegates attending from the Plymouth Corner Society are: Larry Willoughby, Michelle Harrison, and Wendell Wegeng. Others who will attend the conference are Mrs. Harry Geitgey,

Regent of Sarah Ann Cochran, DAR, Mrs. George F. Merwin, Sen, St. Pres., CAR, and her daughters, Jacqueline and Mimi; Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Sen. St. Parliamentar; Phillip Wegeng; Patricia Entz.

The purpose of the conference is to elect officers and present awards.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Province Phi Convention of Alpha Xi Delta will be held in East Lansing April 15-17. The convention will take the place of the regular monthly meeting of the Western Wayne County Alumnae Chapter.

Delegate from the local chapter is president elect Mrs. John Hopkins of Plymouth. Others attending will be Mrs. Owen Newell of Livonia, retiring president, and Mrs. Frank West of Plymouth, National Chairman of the sorority's 75th anniversary celebration.

Visitors are welcome at all sessions of the convention which will be held in the Union Building of Michigan State University. The annual Founder's Day Rose Luncheon will be April 16 at 12:30 and reservations must be made no later than April 6. Please call Jan Newell, 422-3105 for your reservation.

Soroptimist Club Plans Rummage Sale

The Soroptimist Club will hold a Rummage Sale April 2 from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Federal Credit Union on S. Harvey St.

Proceeds of the sale will go toward shoes and clothing for needy children.



Dublin-born Maureen O'Hara co-stars with Jimmy Stewart and Brian Keith in Universal's stirring western drama, "The Rare Breed," in Technicolor and Panavision, portraying an Englishwoman who imports to America the first whiteface Hereford bull. Showing at the Penn Theatre March 30 through April 5.

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ANN ARBOR DIAPER SERVICE

Speaking of

Women

Family life forum sponsors lectures

Preparation for family life will be the subject of four weekly addresses starting next Tuesday (April 5) at the Ann Arbor Community Center.

The speakers will be three physicians from The University

Band performs for Rotary Ann Club

Orchestra and band members from Junior High School East presented the program for the Plymouth Rotary Ann meeting, held Monday noon at the Mayflower Hotel.

Music instructor Laurence Livingston, who directed the program, was introduced by Mrs. Warren Bradburn.

Rotary Anns are wives of members of Plymouth Rotary Club.

of Michigan Medical School and a Denver doctor who has created a stir in medical circles by emphasizing the husband's role in childbirth.

The lectures are sponsored by Family Life Forum, an informal organization of several young Ann Arbor families. Mrs. Ted Beals, R.N., chairman of the lecture programs, said in explaining the group's purpose:

"It seems to us that many couples, especially young couples, are uncertain about how to enter parenthood in the best possible way. And they seem to have no easy way of getting such information. This is a big gap in their knowledge about this very important thing in their lives, and we hope to contribute something toward filling that gap."

The addresses, open to everyone without cost, start at 8 p.m. each Tuesday through April 26 at the Community Center, 625 North Main St.

The speakers and their subjects:

Colin Campbell, M.D., on "Preparation for Pregnancy," April 5. Dr. Campbell, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at U-M, will discuss some of the physical aspects of reproduction and the determinants of normal sex role behavior in Western civilization.

Jan Schneider, M.D., on "Preparation for Childbirth," April 12. Dr. Schneider, instructor in obstetrics and gynecology at U-M, will trace the development of improvements in prenatal care, emphasizing the prevention of illness.

John R. G. Gosling, M.D., on "Preparation for Parenthood," April 19. Dr. Gosling, former assistant dean of U-M's Medical School, is associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology and co-author of "Fundamentals of Gynecology" a standard textbook. He will discuss the ways a baby's arrival changes the relationship between a husband and wife.

Robert A. Bradley, M.D., on "Preparation for the Supportive Role," April 26. Dr. Bradley, a Denver obstetrician and author of "Husband-Coached Childbirth" is an authority on the husband's role and on painless childbirth without anesthetics. He will discuss the importance of husband preparation and support in assuring a comfortable pregnancy and birth.

Question-and-answer sessions will follow each lecture.

Make Dishes, Glassware Sparkle 15

What looks sadder, drabber, than a piece of decorative glass or crystal that lacks luster. It's lost its purpose for being... to catch and reflect the beam of sunlight... the golden glow of a candle... the odd spark of color from across the room. But with the air so laden with dust and grime these days it doesn't take long for luster to wane.

To make sure your decorative ware maintains its sparkle, limit the number of pieces you keep out on display to those you can easily manage and care for. Then adopt a quick trick employed by stage managers of Broadway plays. Any decorative crystal to be used for props is given a quick dip in a warm solution of baking soda before going on stage. This promptly emulsifies any of that invisible oily film which collects on everything to trap dust and dull shine.

If treatment has been delayed too long and grime has settled stubbornly in the etched areas of ornate pieces you may need an assist from a soft toothbrush and some dry soda. Baking soda is non-abrasive, so you don't have to worry about scratches on the delicate surface.

The Scribbler Charge account madness

with Joyce Holmes

The American people are really getting a good view of themselves by way of some TV specials this year. We've had our driving habits, health habits, and integrity examined and now the TV microscope has focused on our buying habits with the program "IOU \$315,000,000,000."

This latest venture, which incidentally made me feel a lot better about our Hudson's bill, I applaud loudly and clamor for similar programs, for I believe a lot of people are unaware of the cost and danger of indiscriminate credit buying.

Now I'm not 60 years old or an ultra-conservative by far. I would be very reluctant to give up charge accounts entirely for they certainly have their merits and have been with us for a long time.

Although the credit card came into its own after World War II, one of the first credit cards was used in 1096 in Cologne, Germany, according to Franc Shor of the National Geographic.

The monetary basis was the denar. At one time prices were so low that a loaf of bread cost one-twentieth of a denar but there were no smaller coins available. So the customer and the baker took a piece of wood called a Kerbholz and split it down the middle.

Each time a loaf of bread was bought the halves of the stick were matched together and a notch was made in both. When there were twenty notches, the customer gave the baker one denar.

Thank heavens for the invention of plastic. Portfolios of cards are bad enough but a lot better than a pack of sticks on your back.

We still have the "notches" though — do not bend, staple or punch those IBM cards or you'll find yourself in one of those hilarious but harrowing bouts of consumer vs. computer which we occasionally read about.

Today the word Kerbholz is still used in German. The phrase "Ich hab' ein Kerbholz" means "I have something on my conscience" which leads me to state what I think is wrong with credit buying today.

We are losing sight of the Yankee philosophy of Ben Franklin and the Bible, the pay-as-you-go rule. It no longer bothers our conscience to be in debt, at least if it does the new car, color television, latest appliance or whatever helps to soothe it.

I've heard of teachers in upper middle class schools complain of the lost sense of values of the children today. One can almost foresee a time when kids will scoff at an allowance and just demand charge accounts at the local candy store, theatre and sport and hobby shop.

In these days of unprecedented economy where parents are vowing their children will have it better than they had it and where it is almost criminal to lack any material thing that money can reasonably buy, the old-fashion piggy bank that saves money for a rainy day is gathering dust in the corner.

If the roof caves in on things, Uncle Sam will take care of us, is the popular attitude.

I'm certainly no economist nor am I a scaremonger but it does appear to me that the economy picture is not all that rosy and I have a feeling a lot of people would agree with me.

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 447 FOREST PLYMOUTH GL 3-4933

Ink on my apron

Busy day menus for harried housewives

with Yvonne Schmitz

Most of us have days when we arrive home late in the afternoon and have to scurry to beat the clock and prepare dinner in a hurry. With spring cleaning in the offing, more of us will join the ranks of the harried housewife.

For these days, I've discovered some menus that can make one's family think that Mom has been slaving over a hot stove for hours — and yet they are almost instant dinners.

When the occasion warrants it or there is time, I enjoy spending a whole day preparing for a dinner party in the evening; but when time is short I've found that these main dishes are simple and fool-proof:

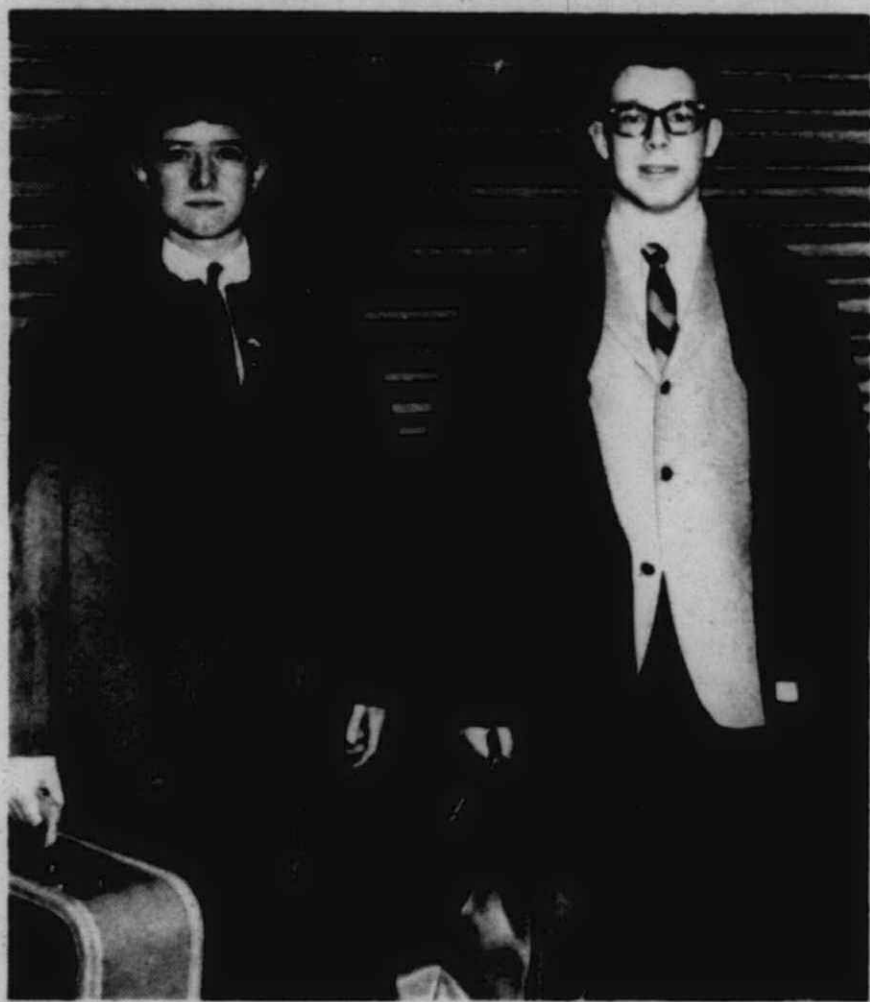
I. BROILED CORN BEEF HASH — 4 servings
 2 cans corned beef hash
 1 large can sliced pineapple
 parsley
 Open can of hash at both ends, push out, and slice into 3/4" slices. Place on foil lined pan and broil slices on each side till golden brown. Place pineapple slice on each slice of meat and broil 5 minutes longer. Add garnish of parsley to pineapple centers. Open a can of French style green beans and a package of dinner rolls. Sliced tomatoes on leaf lettuce makes a colorful salad. Add a good dressing. Try serving frozen coconut cream pie for dessert. (They are really quite good and not expensive.) Time — 20 minutes.

II. HAM DIVAN
 1 package (10 ounces) frozen broccoli spears
 4 slices white or French bread, toasted and buttered
 4 large thin slices baked ham
 1 cup (8-ounce carton dairy sour cream)
 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
 Cook broccoli, following label directions' drain well. Place toast slices in a single layer in a large shallow baking dish or in individual baking dishes; cover each with a slice of ham, folding ham, if needed, to fit toast; top with hot broccoli. Blend sour cream with mustard in a small bowl; spoon in ribbons over broccoli; sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 15 minutes, or until heated through and cheese melts. Makes 4 servings.

Toss a salad with a good dressing. Dessert could be prepared while the casserole is baking. Try easy cherry cobbler: Place contents of a can of cherry pie filling in a baking dish. Top with the packaged ready-to-bake biscuits from the dairy department of your super-market. Bake 15 minutes at 400 degrees.

III. CHICKEN NOODLE CASSEROLE — 4 servings
 2 cans undiluted cream of chicken soup plus 1/2 cup water
 2 cans boneless chicken
 1/2 pkg. medium noodles
 1 teas. instant onion
 2 ta. chopped pimento
 1/2 cup prepared bread crumbs
 Cook noodles according to directions; drain well. Combine all ingredients except bread crumbs in a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle top with bread crumbs. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees.
 Canned whole cranberry sauce goes well with this meal. Open a can of asparagus. Have sherbet on hand for dessert. Total time — 30 minutes.

One busy career woman-mother I know has another suggestion for harried housewives. She says that she always prepares her family's meals ahead of time in the evening, two or three at a time, and freezes them. When she returns home at the end of a day, she knows that her dinner is ready to be heated. This way she is able to serve gourmet dishes to her family without frenzy after a busy day.



Stromberg retires from Western E. Toastmasters aid patients at Northville hospital

Gunnar D. Stromberg retires from Western Electric Company April 1, 1966 after more than 41 years service. For the past 10 years, his work has been



associated with the construction and maintenance of the plant located at 909 N. Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Stromberg started with the company as a sand blaster at the original Western Electric Company located on Kirby Avenue in Detroit on March 21, 1924. His service with the company has been primarily in supervision concerned with the repair and reconditioning of communication

equipment for the Bell System. His assignments have included working with the Michigan Bell Telephone Company engineers on outdoor telephone booth conversion and line concentrator equipment.

Stromberg plans to continue his community activities as chairman of the Northville Township Planning Commission and Appeal Board and to spend part of his time with a land development company. He plans to find time for his hobbies of woodworking, golf and travel.

He and his wife Anna, live at 20138 Whipple Drive, Northville. They have one son Donald and four grandchildren.

CONVENTION BOUND. Headed for the State Key Club convention in Grand Rapids this Friday were Darry Dusbiber and Terry Ward. The Key Club is a youth service organization sponsored by Kiwanis Club; the convention will last three days.

Monday, March 7, 1966



FIRST DIVISION WINNERS: At state competition held in Jackson, Patricia Ross and Andrew Wisniewski won first division solo ratings, under the direction of PHS string music teacher, Michael Endres. Each entered in a proficiency range, playing a solo, and memorized scales, and then were required to do a sight reading. Miss Ross plays the viola, Wisniewski the violin; both received a certificate and a blue ribbon.

RESIDENTS OF SALEM TOWNSHIP ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the next annual meeting of the electors of the Township of Salem, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will be held at the Township Hall, 7960 Dickerson at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 2, 1966.

EDWARD R. FITZGERALD
Clerk

(3-23 - 3-30-66)

ATTENTION: Residents Of Salem Township

The Salem Township Fire Ordinance requires that a fire permit be obtained before burning any grass or brush when ground is not snow-covered. Permits can be obtained without charge by calling your fire chief, Charles Raymor, at FI 9-1741, or if you are unable to reach him, by calling the fire department at FI 9-1155.

A fire permit is not required to burn trash in a container with a cover. However, if the fire is allowed to escape from the container all cost to the township for the suppression of said fire shall be billed to the party responsible.

A few safety rules to be followed if you have a permit are as follows:

1. Confine your burning to early morning or late evening
2. Never start a fire when the wind is blowing
3. Have enough help on hand to control the fire
4. Have water and brooms handy
5. NEVER LEAVE A FIRE UNTIL IT IS OUT!

SALEM TOWNSHIP FIRE CHIEF
CHARLES RAYMOR

(3-30 - 4-6-66)

Toastmasters aid patients at Northville hospital

Members of Motor City Speak Easy Club # 1660, who meet every other Monday at Hillside Inn in Plymouth, took time out at a recent meeting for their practical training in speech the

Easter Seal

The Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County, Inc., reports the drive has reached the \$1598.25 mark, well over half-way.

Firemen Help

Plymouth Township firemen were called to assist the Detroit House of Correction battle a fire in the Women's Division laundry room, Friday, at noon. A section of roof, and the dryers were destroyed.

Scout Trip

Troop 1533, Boy Scouts of Starkweather school, sponsored by Rotary, will make a trip to cabins at Cummins, Mich., in Oscoda County. Scoutmaster Clifford Neynaber will be heading the venture.

occasion was the presentation of a dozen pair of support stockings to indigent patients of Northville State Hospital.

"We were pleased that the small amount we collected among our members at Christmas time," commented William Johnson, Jr., "could be used in this way."

Louis J. Schultz, a member of the Club and the hospital's Director of Community Relations, added, "Mrs. Freda Gail, R.N., the nurse who serves our Medical and Surgical areas, often has mentioned the need of such support hose for our indigent patients. To have a supply of a dozen pair in the popular sizes during the next six months certainly will be a real asset in patient care and treatment."

Hairy Problem

Denver policeman Don Gavito was left holding the wig, while the missing woman wiggled free.

Gavito said he chased a woman suspected of soliciting. But when he grabbed her by the hair, she kept on running—a brunette instead of a blonde.

City of Plymouth Minutes

Monday, March 7, 1966

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, March 7, 1966 at 7:30 p.m.

PRESENT: Comms. Hudson, Jabara, Lawton, McKeon, Smith, Vallier and Mayor Houk.

ABSENT: None.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Jabara that the minutes of the regular meeting of Feb. 21 and the special meeting of Feb. 28, 1966 be approved as written. Carried unanimously.

Mayor Houk presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Joseph Bida for his services as Superintendent of Public Works.

Supervisor Vallier advised there was nothing to report with regard to the Board of Supervisors.

The Clerk read a communication from the Chamber of Commerce advising that it would like to work with the City on segments of the Central Business District Plan. The communication was ordered received and filed.

Comm. Jabara questioned the necessity of reading communications in full and it was the consensus that unless a Commissioner requested it be done, full reading of communications was unnecessary.

The Clerk read a communication from the Suburban Checker Cab Company requesting permission to increase its rates.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Jabara that the matter be referred to the City Manager for study and comparison with other communities. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a resolution from the City of Dearborn Heights and the Mayor presented resolutions from two other cities endorsing the proposal that a percentage of the federal income tax collected be returned to the community from which it was derived. Mayor Houk also read a letter from Gov. Romney acknowledging the Mayor's letter to him concerning the same proposal. The communication was

ordered received and placed on file.

The Mayor presented a communication from the Michigan Week Committee advising that the city draw for Mayor's Exchange Day for Plymouth was North Branch. The communication was ordered received and placed on file.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Rotary-Anns requesting permission to sell Easter lilies on April 1 and 2, 1966.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. McKeon that the Rotary-Anns be permitted to sell Easter lilies on April 1 and 2, 1966, and also use the Community Building as headquarters. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented the Wayne County Air Pollution Control Regulations, which are to be effective June 1, 1966.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Smith that the Regulations be received and placed on file.

The Commission requested that the City Attorney check on the effect of County law over a Home Rule City.

The City Manager presented a report relative to a sewage disposal charges paid by the City to Wayne County and advised that the hearing concerning increasing the charges was scheduled for Tuesday, March 8, 1966 at 10:30 a.m.

The City Manager orally reported that negotiations with Salem Township relative to the sanitary landfill site should be completed on March 11, 1966.

The City Manager orally reported that the appraisals requested for the downtown water tower property have not been received, but that they should be forthcoming.

The City Manager advised that an appropriation had been made for 5 persons to attend the Hillsdale Conference, but that 6 persons had attended.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Jabara that the City Manager be authorized

to transfer \$25. from Unappropriated Reserve to cover the expense of the additional person attending the Hillsdale Conference. Carried unanimously.

The persons attending the Conference complimented the Chamber of Commerce on the outstanding manner in which the Conference was conducted and of its leader, Dr. McCluskey.

Comm. McKeon noted the traffic hazard at the intersection of S. Main and N. Main Streets when parents use the curb lane for loading and unloading children for school. The City Manager advised that to eliminate such loading and unloading, "No Stopping At Any Time" signs would have to be installed instead of the present "No Parking" signs, at a cost of \$350.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. McKeon that the City Manager be authorized to purchase "No Stopping At Any Time" signs to be erected on both sides of Main Street from the railroad to Church Street, at a cost of \$350, the money to be appropriated from the Unappropriated Reserve account.

Consideration was given to other possible solutions relative to the problem of loading and unloading from private cars.

Comm. Lawton requested that his motion be withdrawn and since there were no objections, the Mayor withdrew the motion.

Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Smith that the City Manager and Police Chief meet with the school officials with regard to the school loading and unloading problems. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Smith that the City Manager meet with the Plymouth Township, Canton Township and School Board to discuss the issuing of a joint petition to the Wayne County Road Commission for widening Sheldon Road from Ann Arbor Trail to Ann Arbor Road. Carried unanimously.

Consideration was given to the resolution from the City of Dearborn Heights urging the State Legislature to ban the use of

trailers in tandem to haul colatile liquids on the public streets and highways of Michigan. The resolution was ordered accepted and placed on file.

Comm. Vallier requested that the City Manager present a report at the next regular meeting pertaining to the issuance of occupancy permits to property owners when adequate off-street parking is not provided and what action can or will be taken to correct situations such as this in accordance with existing ordinances. Further, how is the off-street parking requirements determined in comparison with building use. Comm. Hudson stated that a previous study or opinion had been made of a situation such as this pertaining to the Mayflower Hotel and asked that this also be reported.

Comm. Lawton requested that an investigation and report be made in regard to eliminating or taking of corrective measures pertaining to commercial structures that possibly do not meet building code standards such as the former Plymouth Men's Wear building on Pennington Avenue. Specifically, what can be done with undesirable buildings such as this.

The Clerk presented a proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 153, Food Handler's Ordinance, with regard to produce markets.

Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. McKeon that the proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 153, Food Handler's Ordinance, be passed its second reading, by title only. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Smith that Ordinance No. 315, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 153, Food Handler's Ordinance, be passed its third and final reading, by title only and become operative and effective on March 29, 1966. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk read in full a proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 159, Subdivision Ordinance, relative to inspection fees.

Moved by Comm. Hudson and supported by Comm. Smith that the proposed ordinance to amend

Ordinance No. 159, Subdivision Ordinance, be passed its second reading. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. McKeon and supported by Comm. Jabara that Ordinance No. 316, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 159, Subdivision Ordinance, be passed its third and final reading, by title only, and become operative and effective on March 29, 1966. Carried unanimously.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Jabara:

RESOLVED, that pursuant to Ordinance No. 159, Subdivision Ordinance, as amended, the following rate shall be established for inspection of the various kinds of improvements in new subdivisions:

\$60. per crew day.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that each subdivider shall place with the City Treasurer monies in the following amounts as a deposit to cover costs of inspection.

Contract Amount as Estimated by Developer's Engineer

Amount of Deposit

\$0 to \$5,000 \$500.

\$5,000 to 40,000 6% - \$5,000 min.

\$50,000 to 100,000 6% - \$4,000 min over \$100,000 4% - \$6,000 min.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Lawton that the proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be amended by deleting Lots 2, 3, 4 and 5 of Shepard & Morse's Addition and Lot 11 of Reiser & Stellwagon Subdivision. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk read in full the proposed ordinance, as amended, to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance.

Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Jabara that the proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its second reading. Carried unanimously.

The Mayor appointed Dr. Donald Davies, 320 S. Main Street, to the Plymouth Community Human Relations Commission, representing the Chamber of Commerce, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. John Herb. Moved by Comm. Lawton and

Obituaries

MARGARET C. FRENCH Mrs. Margaret Catherine French, 6640 Canton Center Rd., died March 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a long illness.

She was born Oct. 24, 1914 in Toledo, Ohio to Frank and Freida Volk (Weidinger).

She is survived by her husband Elyvn E., sons Ernest R. Glenn, Sabestopol, Calif., Dale E. French, Plymouth, daughter Mrs. Howard (Beverly) Shock, Ypsilanti, sisters Mrs. Hugo (Bess) Sondys, and Mrs. Robert (Betty) Shadle both of Toledo, Ohio and 8 grandchildren.

She came to the community in 1942 from Toledo, Ohio. She was a member of Plymouth Assembly of God Church of Plymouth and the Auxiliary of the Eagles.

Funeral services were held Wed., March 30 at Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m. with the Rev. John Walasky officiating. Interment is in Riverside Cemetery.

LULU H. TOBIN Lulu H. Tobin, 7374 Chubb Rd., Salem, died suddenly March 24 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. Born March 20, 1887, she was 79 years old.

Surviving are a son, Albert J. Tobin, Jr.; sisters, Mrs. Marie Duffy of Lexington, Mich., Mrs. Elizabeth Loring of Detroit; Mrs. Lawrence Schriver of Cleveland, Ohio; a brother, Louis Wessell of Detroit; and 2 grandchildren.

She had lived in the Salem area for 34 years and was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

Funeral services were held March 26 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville with the Rev. John Wittstock officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

FELIX POLAN Mr. Felix Polan, 22372 Oxford, Dearborn, died March 26. He was 76 years old. He is survived by his wife,

Pearl; his daughter, Mrs. Virginia Bartel, 12700 Dunn St., Plymouth; sons, Felix of Detroit and Carl of Southgate; 7 grandchildren, four sisters and two brothers. Funeral services were held March 29 at 1 p.m. at the Howe-Peterson Funeral Home in Dearborn. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

Time of adjournment was 9:12 p.m.

James Houk - Mayor
Eugene Sluder - Clerk

supported by Comm. Jabara that the appointment by the Mayor of Dr. Donald Davies to the Plymouth Community Human Relations Commission be approved. Carried unanimously.

The matter of ordinance codification was discussed, but no action was taken.

Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Jabara that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 9:12 p.m.

James Houk - Mayor
Eugene Sluder - Clerk

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ATTORNEYS Public Act No. 384, 1965, effective March 31, 1966 reads as follows, to wit:

At the time of filing a petition for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of a deceased person, either general or special, domiciliary or ancillary; or a petition for the probate of a will of a deceased person, there shall be paid to the clerk of the court in which the probate proceedings of this state are being conducted, a filing fee of \$5.00 in addition to the filing fee of \$10.00 which shall be charged for filing a petition to determine heirs - without estate.

In all other proceedings to determine heirs in the course of the administration of an estate, a fee of \$5.00 will be charged in addition to such other fees which shall accrue in the premises according to law. This is to be construed to mean that such additional charge will be made when a petition for administration or a petition for probate of will includes a prayer to determine heirs-at-law.

Effective July 1, 1966, a filing fee of \$5.00 will be charged on each petition for special administration or for general administration, or for special administration and probate of will, in accordance with the statutes in such case made and provided and the opinion of the Attorney General for the State of Michigan.

IRA G. KAUFMAN Presiding Judge of Probate

MERT'S STANDARD SERVICE
789 Ann Arbor Tr.
GL 3-9733

B & F AUTO SUPPLY, INC.
1100 Starkweather
GL 3-7200

The SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
836 Penniman
GL 3-7870

JERRY'S SHOE SERVICE
585 S. Main
GL 3-0594

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE
479 S. Main
GL 3-2210

D & C STORE
In Downtown Plymouth

LUNCH MENUS MONDAY thru FRIDAY April 4 thru April 8 Plymouth Community Schools

ALLEN Monday
Chicken Rice Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Raisin Bars, Fruit, Milk.

Tuesday
Sloppy Joes, Pickle Slices, Buttered Corn, Cherry Cup, Toll Bar, Milk.

Wednesday
Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Jello, Cockles, Milk.

Thursday
Hot Dogs on a Buttered Bun, Relishes, Potato Chips, Buttered Vegetables, Easter Cake, Fruit Cup, Milk.

Friday
No School - Good Friday Happy Easter Vacation

BIRD Monday
Chicken and Rice Soup, Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Celery Stick, Peach Cup, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk.

Tuesday
Baked Ham, Buttered Parsley Potatoes, Relishes, - French Bread and

Butter, Fruit Cup, Easter Cakes, Milk.

Wednesday
Bologna Sandwich, Baked Beans, Pickle Slice, Applesauce Cup, Cockles, Milk.

Thursday
Hot Dogs on a Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Foas, Jello with Fruit, Toll House Bar, Milk.

Friday
GOOD FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL

FARRAND Monday
Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Spinach or Stewed Tomatoes, Peach Cup, Buttered French Bread, Peanut Butter Cookies, Milk.

Tuesday
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Buttered Corn or Sauerkraut, Applesauce, Sugared Doughnut, Milk.

Wednesday
Pizza, Buttered Green Beans, Cake with Cherry Topping, Milk.

Thursday
Turkey in Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Fruit Cup, Buttered French Bread, Frosted Raisin Bar, Milk.

Friday
GOOD FRIDAY NO SCHOOL Happy Easter Vacation

GALLIMORE Monday
Beef and Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Biscuits, Peach Cup, Milk.

Tuesday
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mustard and Relish, Sauerkraut or Spinach, Apple Crisp, Milk.

Wednesday
Pizza with Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cocktail Cup, Milk.

Thursday
Oven Fried Fish Sticks, Buttered Green Beans, Tartar Sauce, Potato Chips, Bread and Butter Sandwich, Apple Sauce, Milk.

Friday
GOOD FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL

SMITH Monday
Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Pickle Slices, Buttered Corn, Apple Crisp, Milk.

Tuesday
Meat and Vegetable Casserole, Buttered Biscuit, Honey, Fruit Cup, Milk.

Wednesday
Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Cottage Cheese, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit, Milk.

Thursday
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Vegetable Salad, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

Friday
GOOD FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL

STARKWEATHER Monday
Chili Con Carne, Peanut Butter-Honey Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Orange Juice, Brownie, Milk.

Tuesday
Spaghetti with Meat, Hot Buttered Roll, Buttered Corn, Pumpkin Pie, Milk.

Wednesday
Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Carrot or Celery Stick, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cookie, Milk.

Thursday
Pizza with Cheese or Peanut Butter Sandwich, Baked Beans, Fruit Cup, Milk.

Friday
EASTER VACATION - No School

PLYMOUTH JUNIOR HIGH - East Monday
Hot Dogs, Buttered Buns, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Potato Chips, Choice of Fruit, Oatmeal Cookie, 1/2 pt. Milk.

Tuesday
SURPRISE LUNCH

Wednesday
Pizza Pie with Meat and Cheese, Cabbage Slaw, Fruit Juice, Apple Crunch, 1/2 pt. Milk.

Thursday
Hamburgers on Buttered Bun, Dill Pickles, Parsley Potato, Fruit Jello, Chocolate Chip Cookie, 1/2 pt. Milk.

Friday
NO SCHOOL - GOOD FRIDAY

PLYMOUTH JUNIOR HIGH - West Monday
Bar-B-Que Beef Sandwich, Oven Fried Potatoes, Cinnamon Rolls, Fruit Cup, Milk.

Tuesday
Hamburger on Roll with Trimmings, Buttered Whole Kernel Corn, Peach Cup, McClasses Cookie, Milk.

Wednesday
Hot Dogs on Rolls with Trimmings, Baked Beans or Sauer Kraut, Spice Cake, Orange Juice, Milk.

Thursday
Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Applesauce Cup, Buttered Cookie, Milk.

Friday
NO SCHOOL

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL Monday
Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Vegetables, Hot Roll and Butter, Fruit, Milk.

Tuesday
Lasagna, Tossed Salad, Hot Bread and Butter, Pudding or Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday
Hot Dog and Roll, Relishes, Potatoes, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk.

Thursday
Hamburg and Roll, Relishes, Vegetable, Potato Chips, Assorted Desserts, Milk.

Friday
SPRING VACATION BEGINS

ALLISON CHEVROLET
345 N. Main
GL 3-4600

ARBOR VIEW STANDARD SERVICE
ROAD SERVICE - MINOR REPAIRS
1229 W. Ann Arbor Road
GL 3-9664

WEST SIDE TV SERVICE
507 S. Main
GL 3-5840

BLUNK'S, Inc. FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
640 Starkweather
GL 3-6300

PLYMOUTH MAIL
"Where The Plymouth Community Comes First"

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Adm. Office 1024 S. Mill

Plymouth businesses show new spring faces



THE COLONIAL TOUCH shows itself on William Fehlig's new real estate headquarters office building. Presently Fehlig and Loren C. Gould's Gould Homes, Inc. are in the building. And Fehlig hopes to have three other office suites rented soon.



A NEW FACE for Pease Paint, if you please, was also recently completed. Howard Green, Pease Paint manager said that a remodeling of the interior was also going on. It was finished outside several months ago.



NEW INSIDE is Saxton's Garden Center's enlarged sales area, which towards the front of the newly finished addition is used for tractor and lawn mower display.



SAXTON'S GARDEN Center opened their new addition recently, with over 6,000 more square feet of space. The enlargement expanded Saxton's floor space from 5200 square feet to 11,300. Parking and a 20 foot drive back to Maple St. have also been provided.

Townsend president speaks to Dunn Steel employees

Employees of Dunn Steel Products Division of Townsend Company heard Townsend Company president, F. R. Dickenson, speak on March 24 and 25 in connection with the parent company's ses-

quicentennial celebration. Speaking to the midnight shift on the 24th and the two other shifts, executives, sales and office personnel on the 25th, Dickenson said: "Few companies in the nation can match Townsend in diversification of products which

were developed by its own people." Dickenson declared that he was "proud to be associated with a company which is 150 years old and proud of the company personnel who have worked long and

hard to make Dunn Steel Products Division and Townsend Company what they are today - the leading fastener producers in the world."

THE COMPANY'S long and illustrious history was briefly highlighted by Dickenson. He displayed a large iron key - "the key to Townsend's 150 years of fastener progress" - which once opened and locked the main entrance of the original Townsend plant in 1816 in Pittsburgh, Pa. An exact replica of the old hand-forged key which measures six and one-quarter inches long and weighs six ounces, mounted on a plaque appropriately inscribed, was presented to J. G. Spruhan, vice president and general manager of Dunn Steel Products Division, by Dickenson.

Dickenson concluded his remarks commending Dunn Employees for their outstanding performance of their duties and for their willingness to learn new, complicated techniques and processes to maintain Townsend's leadership in the fastener industry.



DUNN STEEL celebrated its part in its parent company's 150 anniversary last week. Townsend Company was founded in 1816, and was the first wire producing company west of the Allegheny Mountains. Friday, Townsend Company president F. R. Dickenson right, presented a replica of the key to the first Townsend buildings, to Dunn Steel general manager, John G. Spruhan. Dickenson spoke to all the employees of Dunn Steel, which became a part of Townsend in 1951.

ANNUAL REPORT Western Electric busy keeping pace with Bell's needs

The year 1965 was a record-breaking one for Western Electric service to the Bell Telephone companies. With lower price levels on manufacturers for the Bell System, total sales exceeded \$3.3 billion, an 8 percent increase over 1964.

These results were included in the company's annual report published Monday.

President Paul A. Gorman reported that production of Western Electric's most familiar product - the telephone set - passed nine million for the first time. W. E. more than doubled production of the new electronic switching systems. Employment in-

creased 11,200 to an all-time peak of 168,800.

Western Electric prices on products of its own manufacture sold to the Bell Telephone companies were reduced \$33 million annually. The latest reduction brought Western Electric prices on such products at year-end to a point 16 percent below the price level at the start of 1960.

Local figures were released Monday by Arnold Johanson, manager of the Plymouth Western Electric installation on Sheldon Road.

"Prices were the lowest this year in many years for our products for Michigan Bell", he said. "The extensive cost re-

duction program has allowed us to decrease prices."

Johanson reviewed the year's progress, and noted that Western Electric sold 126,000 units of the new Trimline phone in Michigan.

"And, Michigan payrolls were \$13,180,000. Sales through the Plymouth office were \$97,787,000 - of which about \$33 million was for new materials sold from out stock. The balance came from materials ordered for Bell, but billed through our office."

Western Electric purchases totaled \$1.4 billion in 1965, and \$22,800,000 in Michigan, with purchase being made from 1400 suppliers.

"Employment was up 9%," Johanson said. Ours was at 617, and the total for the state, with our distributing house, and the installation offices, was 1622."

Taxes in Michigan totaling \$1,759,774 were paid by Western Electric in 1965, he added. Much of the tax is paid to school and local government sources. "And, activity in our repair section has increased. We repaired 630,000 phones last year."

The report of the company's past year was released by Johanson at a special press conference Monday. Bill Heffner, area staff superintendent for installation, and Charles Robinson, methods and accounting manager, both from the Plymouth plant, were also on hand.

INCREASED and better service to the Bell System companies, as well as new ways to improve quality and reduce costs, dominated the 1965 activities of Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. As part of the emphasis on progress and service, dozens of new products were introduced - ranging from a quieter telephone dial to a new microwave transmission system, doubling the capacity of its predecessor.

In its government work, through close collaboration with Bell Telephone Laboratories, W. E. reported savings to the government of \$49 million. This was achieved through an intensive value engineering and cost avoidance program.

The most radical change in W. E.'s manufacturing operations during 1965, as for some years past, sprang from the Bell System's commitment to electronic switching. Production of equipment for electronic central offices continued to climb.

AND nearly a million telephones for Touch-Tone service and more than 400,000 of the new Trimline model, with the dial in the handset, which went into full production, were among the 9,176,000 sets manufactured during the year.

The fourth transatlantic cable was placed in service from New Jersey to France - 3,600 nautical miles. Manufactured by Western Electric, and by French and German companies with W. E.'s technical assistance, it is the longest span of undersea cable in the world.

Among new manufacturing and engineering accomplishments, W. E. engineers applied the laser to industrial production for the first time. Laser beams are used to pierce diamond dies for drawing telephone wire.

W. E. CONTINUED to develop and manufacture radio command guidance equipment for the Air Force. More than half the space probes and satellites launched by the U. S. have been guided by W. E. systems.

During the year, the company worked on many special projects, including the Nike-X missile defense systems; AUTOVON, a private line voice network to link hundreds of military locations, and other projects for various branches of the government.

Life's pleasures

Continued from page 1
people is because there is no work for them.

"WE DON'T need young people," he commented, "and so we send them to college. One of the functions of college is to take up the slack in unemployment."

In the rush of today's society, he said, one of the outstanding minor pleasures are those moments when you're free of time.

"Fishing," he said, "is a socially acceptable way of sitting. If you just went out and sat day after day, the police would come."

Another minor pleasure is the interval between getting into bed and falling asleep. As a youth, he said, much of his thought at times like this was devoted to love. But he drew a burst of laughter from the audience when he noted: "But I always saved some time for money."

"Then one day I noticed my thoughts were 49 per cent about love and 51 per cent about money and I became aware that the shadows were lengthening." Other minor pleasures included:

- (1) Doing what you can't do well. Golf, for example.
- (2) Tinkering around the house. "Once in a while,"

he noted, "you do something that stays together, at least temporarily, without scotch tape."

(3) Little gratuities. Finding a quarter in a suit you haven't worn for a while, generates more pleasure than earning a dollar.

(4) Malice. Dr. Evans related a story about an Englishman who cut his conversation off with the query, "Would you rather remain ignorant or would you rather that I talked?"

America's largest single industry today, Dr. Evans pointed out, seems to be the prevalence of pleasure.

"But," he asked, "how much pleasure do we get out of it?"

"PLEASURES," he continued, "that only yesterday were considered the privilege of the fortunate few, are now diffused to everyone." Concerning television, he said he was annoyed by the phrase "vast wasteland."

"Before you get 'vast wastelandish,'" he said, "you have to ask what these people did for pleasure before the wasteland."

In the old days, he said, "senior citizens" often sat in front of the livery stable chewing and spitting, and tormenting animals and people.

Pleasure, now, he pointed out, may be too good, with the net result that no one tries to entertain themselves anymore. Concerning the automobile, he said:

"I speak with some trepidation in Detroit about whether the car is a pleasure or a disaster.

"Whether the death rate, whether those we've killed, whether those we've maimed is even taken into consideration.

"I don't know."
NOTING mounting frustration in daily life and the increasing use of drugs, including coffee, nicotine and barbiturates - which often are not considered drugs, Dr. Evans asked whether these are indications that we are losing.

He pointed to a recent issue of "Life" Magazine that carried a lengthy article on LSD, an hallucinogenic drug, and noted that the same issue carried nine full page ads for liquor.

"For every crime committed under marijuana," he said, "there are probably 100,000 committed under whiskey." "It baffles and whisks me," he concluded.

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Phone GL 3-7630
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
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7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany
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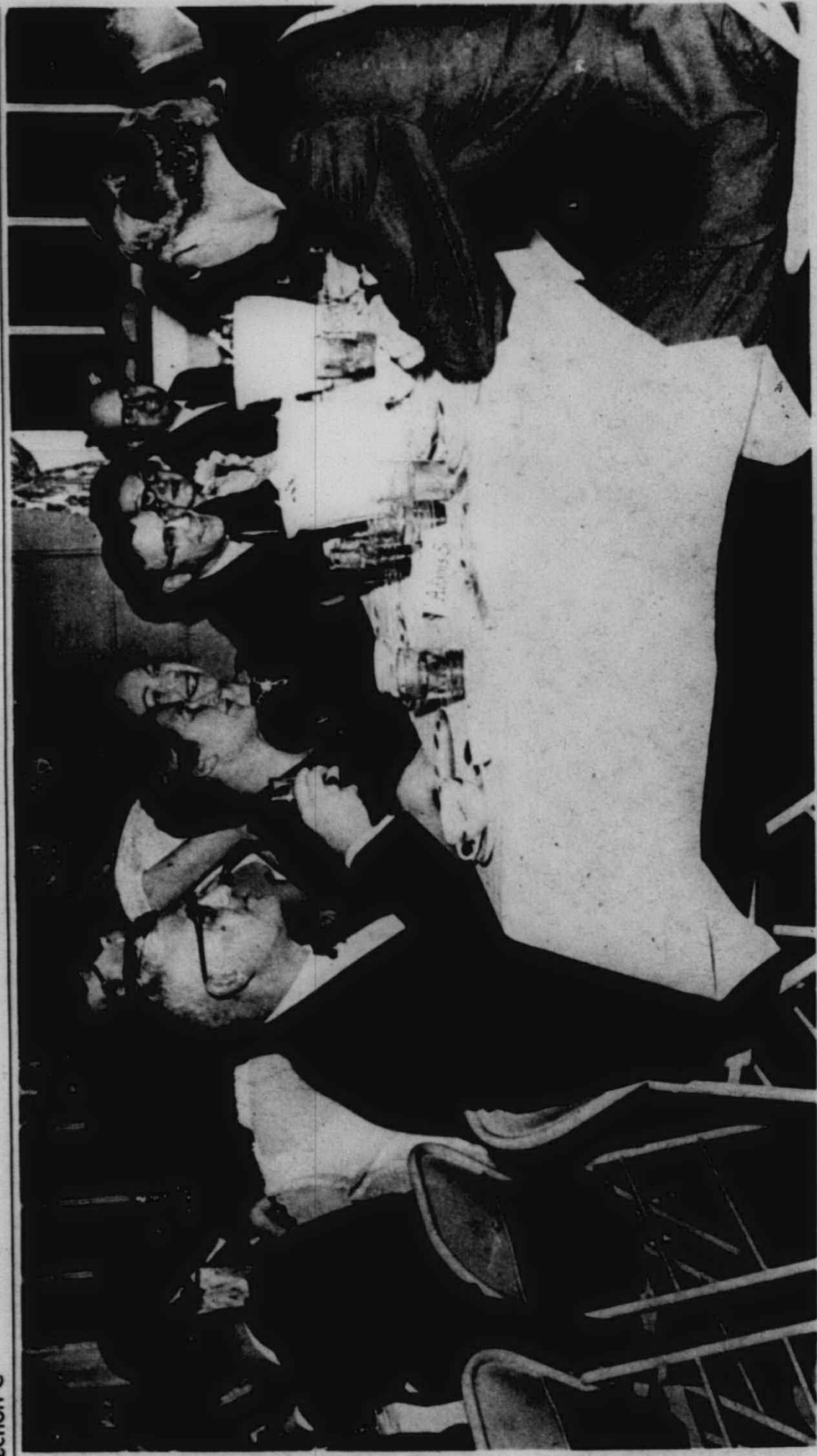



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A HIGH point in the Plymouth social year is the annual Symphony Ball. Here, a table full of symphony supporters enjoyed themselves at last year's ball. At the left end of the table is School Board President Gerald Fischer and his wife. Plymouth Mail Photo

Special
**20th Anniversary
 Plymouth
 Symphony
 Section**

The Plymouth Mail

March 30, 1966

Section C

This special 20th anniversary tribute is brought to you by:

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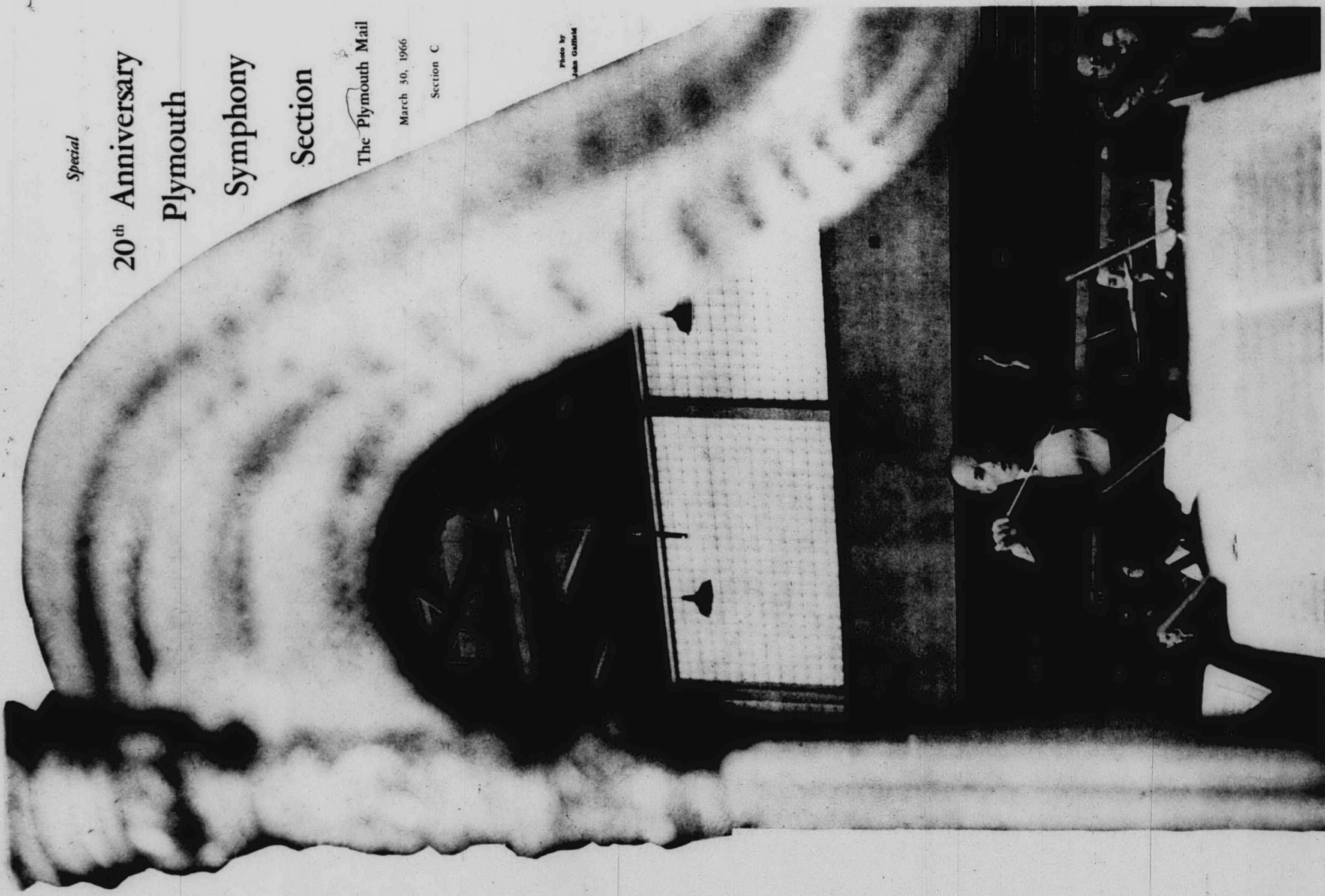


Photo by
 John Gurnea



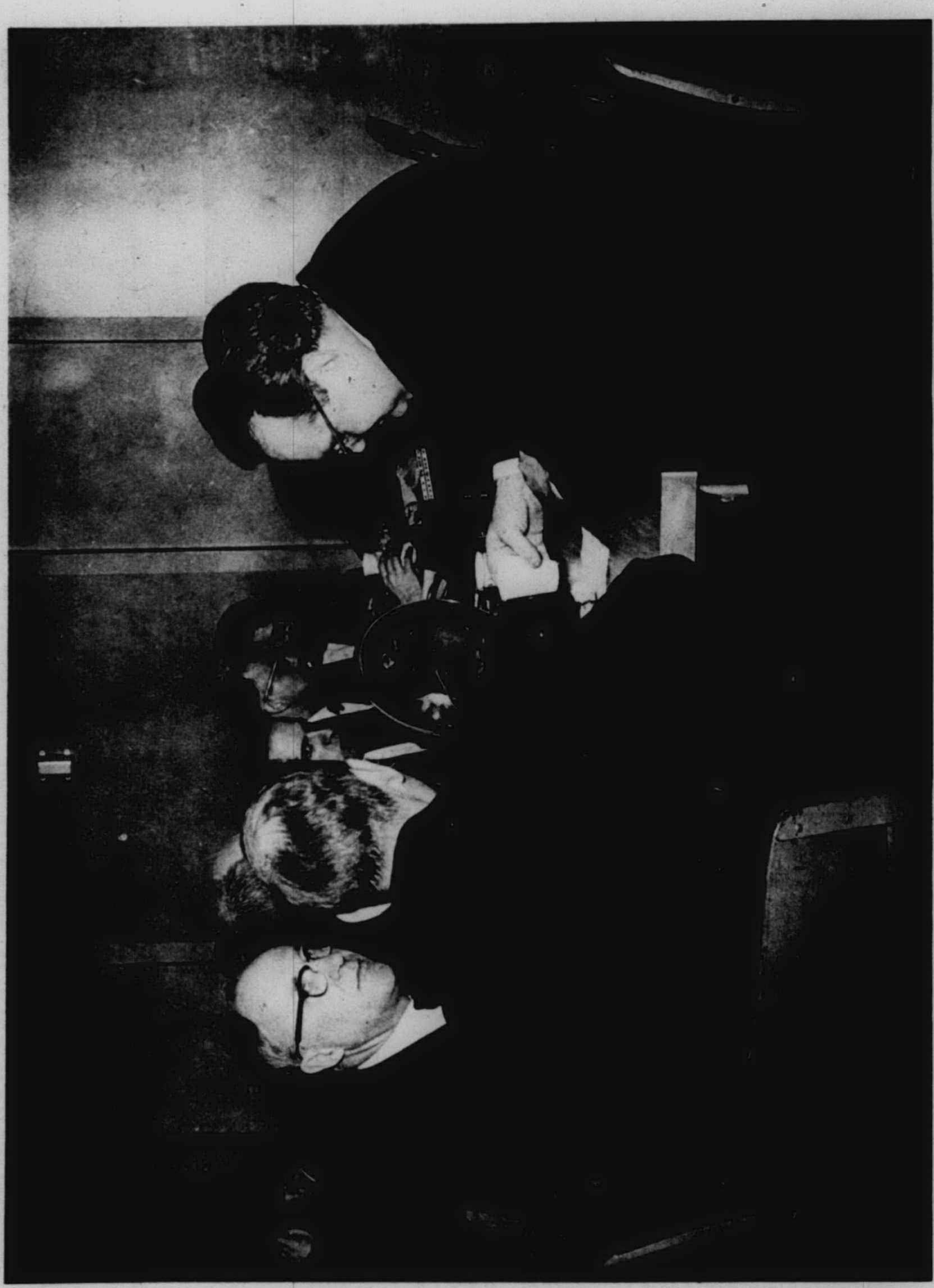
Photo by John Gaffield

IN THE summers of 1957, 1958 and 1959, The Plymouth Symphony held summer concerts at the estate of Dr. Ralph H. Pino, located southwest of Plymouth on Ann Arbor Road. The performances drew large crowds to the farm on balmy summer evenings.



Photo by John Gaffield

DR. PINO, a long-time supporter of the symphony, confers here with Conductor Dunlap before one of the summer concerts. Throughout the years, Plymouth people have rallied behind the Symphony, providing valuable moral and financial support for its activities.



Plymouth Mail Photo

SYMPHONY MEMBERS practice long and hard for their performance before audiences that include not only Plymouth people, but listeners from all over the metropolitan area. The orchestra itself is composed of over 100 musicians from 20 different communities. At practice sessions they take occasional breaks like this one to critique themselves and talk.

HERE'S A LIST:

Symphony has many facets

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has many facets. Since its inception in 1945, it has grown and prospered. Below is a list of facts about The Plymouth Symphony, items of interest to all of us who support its work.

ORCHESTRA Starting with 15 players in 1945, the orchestra has now grown to 95 players, coming from 20 different communities. Of these 95 players about 15 are professional, including members of the Detroit Symphony and faculty members from the school of music from the U. of M. About 30 players come from Plymouth including 10 High School players. Among the members are about a half dozen former members of major symphonies, including the N. Y. Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony, Kansas City Philharmonic, and others.

INSTRUMENTS Most of the instruments used in the Plymouth Symphony are individually owned. The value of these instruments is somewhere around \$60,000. The Symphony owns about \$5,000 worth of instruments, mostly given in memory of former players. Most recent acquisition is a Harpsichord, financed by the Plymouth Symphony League and built by Mr. Wilfred Watson and his son John.

CONCERTS For a number of years, the orchestra has played seven concerts per year. In years when we have

had Summer Concerts, this number has been increased to 10. Since its existence, the orchestra has played in the neighborhood of 150 concerts before 70,000 people. The music for these concerts has been drawn from the major symphonic repertory for the most part. In its 20 years of service, the orchestra has played over 1,000 different symphonic works. In addition, the Plymouth Symphony society has commissioned about a half-dozen works for performance in these concerts.

OPERA and BALLET Part of the concert program of the Plymouth Symphony has included opera and ballet. Six operas have been presented, Hansel and Gretel on several occasions. Opera companies have included the Turnverein Opera Company of New York and the NBC Television Opera Company. Ballet has been presented on four different occasions.

YOUTH SYMPHONY One of the most important activities of the Plymouth Society in its earlier years was the establishment and support of the Plymouth Junior Symphony. This group necessitated the formation of a string instrument program, also sponsored by the Symphony Society. In later years, the success of this program prompted the Community Schools to offer instruction in Strings and brought Mr. Dunlap into the

PRIVATE TEACHERS Members of the community, to serve as private teachers to many of the young musicians in Plymouth. Perhaps as many as 100 music students take private lessons from members of the Symphony.

Music program of the schools.

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM Since the very first year of its operation, the Plymouth Symphony has sponsored a scholarship program to assist deserving young musicians. During the early years of this program, scholarship awards were given to a single outstanding student in the value of \$400 each year. For the past ten years, the nature of this help has been to assist five students each year to attend the All-State Session at Interlochen. Next year this will be increased to 10 students and the budget for this activity will therefore be doubled.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY and SCHOOLS The Plymouth Symphony working with Schoolcraft College, offers college credit for participation in the Plymouth Symphony. Many students are required by their courses to attend the concerts of the Plymouth Symphony. At the present time, there are two choral groups on the College Campus - the Day Choir and the Evening College Choir.

Both of these groups have already appeared in concert with the Plymouth Symphony and the future will probably bring these groups together many times in the presentation of choral masterworks.

ADMINISTRATION The Plymouth Symphony is administered by the Plymouth Symphony Society, through its board of Directors. This board draws almost exclusively from Plymouth, has attracted many of the most influential and talented members of the City. Perhaps 100 residents have served a three year term on this board, representing the 150 members of the Plymouth Society. Members of the Plymouth Symphony Society come from all of the surrounding communities.

BUDGET Starting with a budget of less than \$500 in 1945, the activities of the Plymouth Society have grown to a point where the present budget is around \$14,000. This is raised through the sale of memberships in the Society, invaluable help of the Plymouth Symphony League through its various money-making projects, donations from business and industry, the Annual Pop Concert, and sale of advertising. The Plymouth Symphony Society has always operated a very low pressure

SCHOOL CONCERTS For the past ten years, the Plymouth Society has provided opportunities for the young people of the community schools to attend concerts designed especially for them.

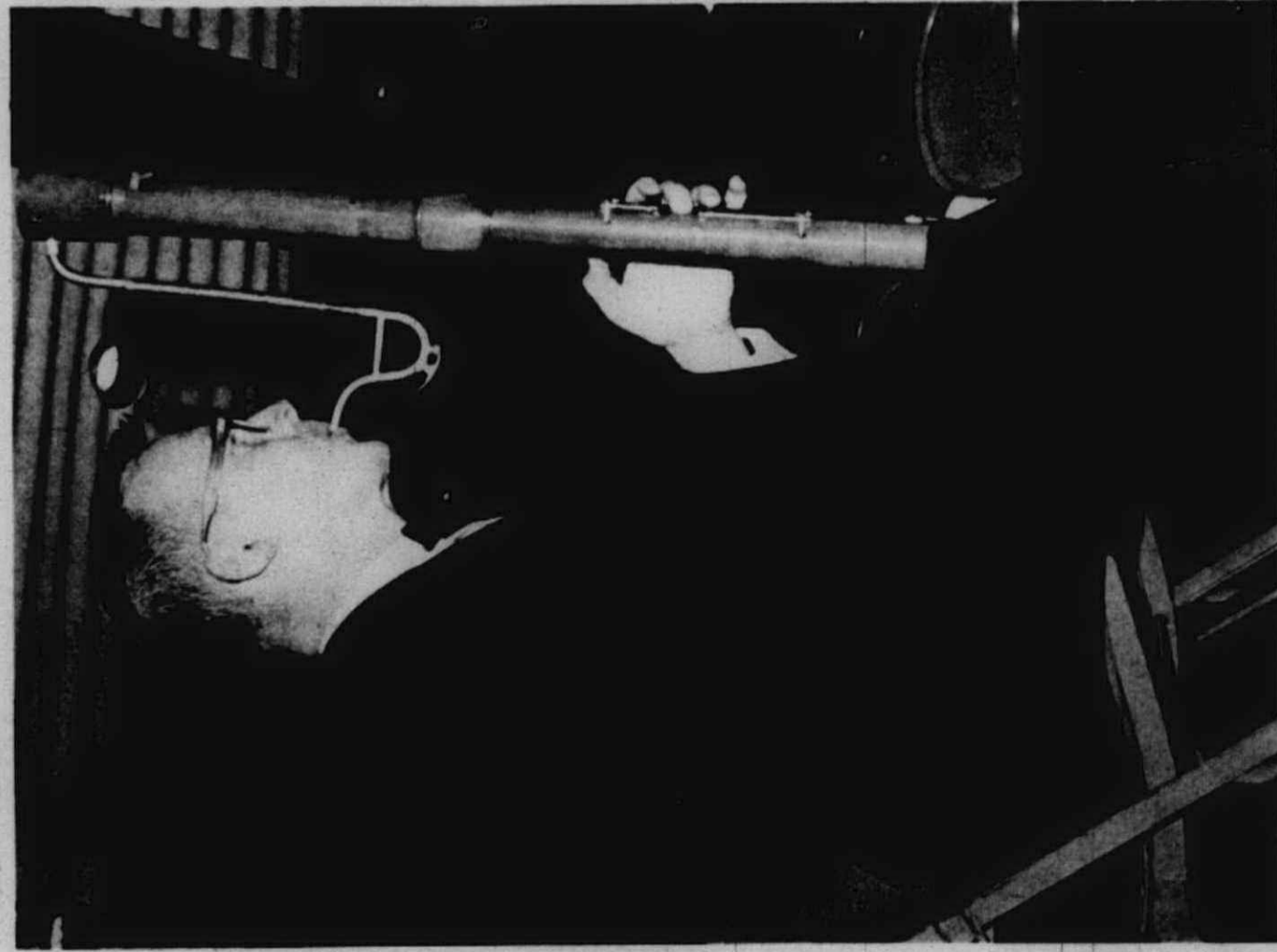
campaign and has been insisted that all concerts shall be open to the public without charge. The budget required to operate such a large orchestra and the attendant musical activities would have to be far greater were it not for the fact that so many people donate their time and services to this community effort. The Symphony Society has no full-time employees.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE The Plymouth Symphony League, an organization of about 100 women, is one of the most remarkable groups of its kind in the country. This group is divided into various "chapters" and each chapter has its own activity, except when some particularly large project such as the Pop Concert or the Antique Show requires the help of all. Each group organizes some interesting money-making activity for the benefit of the Orchestra, many of which show great originality and provide engaging social activity for the community. They make a major contribution of money to the Symphony Society budget each year, considerably more than comparable women's groups in cities 20 times the size of Plymouth.

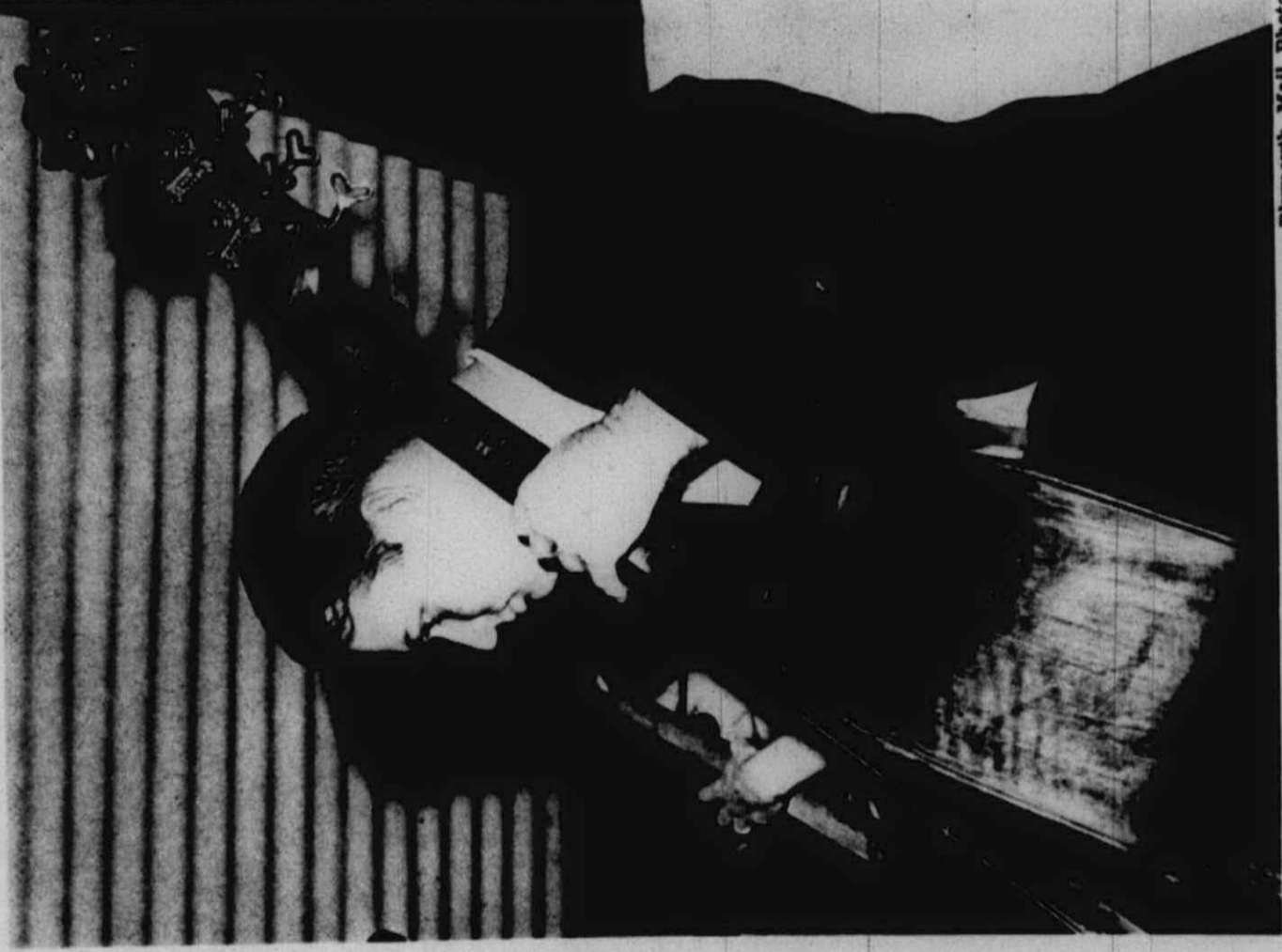
SCHOOL CONCERTS For the past ten years, the Plymouth Society has provided opportunities for the young people of the community schools to attend concerts designed especially for them.



AMONG THE distinguished groups to perform with the orchestra was the NBC Opera Company in 1959 who presented "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Above are Leon Lishner, Andrew McKinley and David Aiken.



AT THE ANNUAL Christmas Concert last year, the Ann Arbor Recorder Society joined with the symphony in performance. The society was formed in 1954 to provide an opportunity for ensembles to play ancient instruments in the traditional chamber or drawing room setting. Above, a member of the Recorder Society practices for the concert.



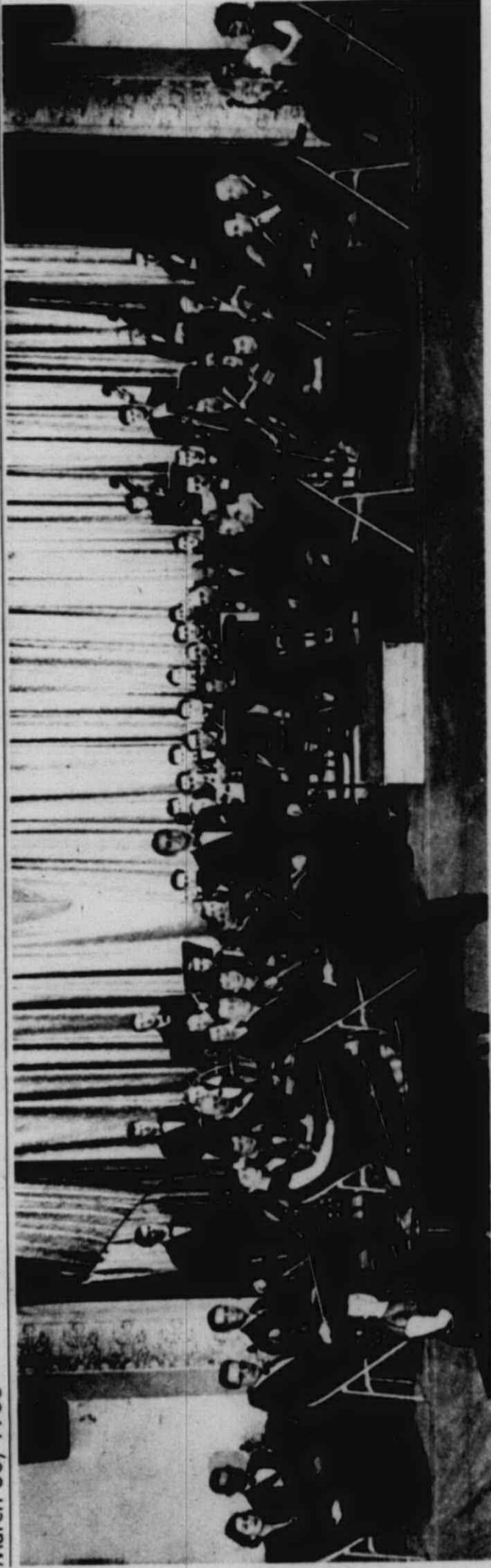
ALSO PRACTICING that evening was principal bass viol player Lawrence Hurst. He is one of more than 100 musicians who have dedicated themselves to playing with the Plymouth Symphony. The artists perform without remuneration. Funds for the symphony are raised in an annual drive and through special efforts by interested groups.

March 30, 1966

SPECIAL SYMPHONY SECTION

Section C

Plymouth Mail



IN 1952, this was the way the symphony looked at a formal sitting in the Plymouth High School auditorium. Now, the orchestra presents its concerts in the gymnasium of the high school. One of

the chief needs is a facility with seating and acoustics suitable for the brilliant musical interpretations of the orchestra. For a photograph of the present symphony, please turn to pages 4 and 5.

Special 20th anniversary message

By Wayne Dunlap
The 20th anniversary of the Plymouth Symphony should be the occasion for a genuine community celebration, expressing satisfaction that this important institution has survived its first 20, and probably most difficult years, and anticipation of the pleasure it will bring in the future. The fact that the Symphony has reached this milestone speaks a great deal for the quality of this community, and its desire to provide cultural opportunities usually found only in larger metropolitan centers.

and another reason for the continued existence of the Plymouth Symphony is apparent. A unique and enlightened relationship exists between the Symphony and the Plymouth Community Schools. The administration of the Community Schools has always viewed the Symphony as a partner in furnishing the finest educational advantages possible to the community, and through the Adult Education program, has helped make its existence possible by furnishing free use of facilities and equipment. The symphony in turn has provided excellent teachers, many fine instruments which are shared with the school, and numerous opportunities for young people to perform with the Symphony.

never really heard their orchestra. Although we strive valiantly to overcome the disadvantages under which we have to work, we still fall far short of what we could achieve in recreating the beauty of the music we present, and our listeners are certainly discouraged and distracted by their discomfort and unattractive surroundings. The answer of course, is a satisfactory auditorium. In my opinion, a satisfactory home for the arts is just as important to the welfare of our community as a city hall, a library, or even a post office.

Additional community support through participation in the Plymouth Community Fund has made fine things possible, including the Plymouth Colony Summer Concerts which were given on the Pine estate in 1957-58 and 59, and the financing of many opportunities for the youth of our community. Local business and industry likewise have been generous, realizing that the existence of a fine symphony in the community makes it a more desirable place in which to live, and in which to do business.

Until we have this auditorium, I believe our community life will be "out of tune," and lacking in spiritual balance. Surely, in this enlightened community, we can find a way to create a home for the arts.

Saturday climaxes week

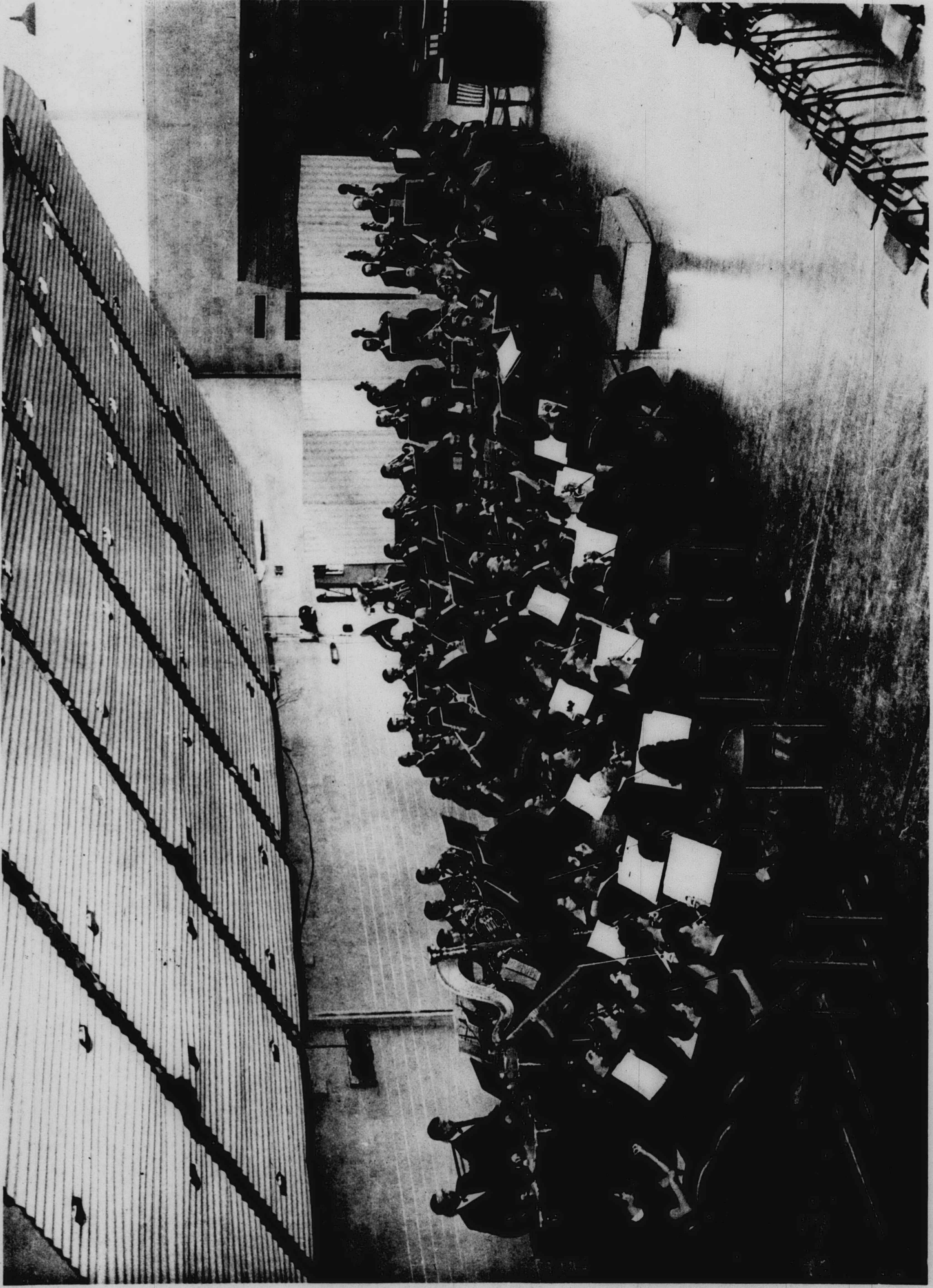
This week, which has been proclaimed Plymouth Symphony Week, by Mayor James Houk of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township Supervisor John D. McEwen, will reach its climax on Saturday evening with the 20th anniversary concert of the orchestra. The concert, to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Plymouth High School gymnasium, will be followed by an "afterglow" at the Mayflower Meeting House.

From the very first year of its activity, the Symphony Society has supported a musical scholarship program. More than 50 young people have received partial scholarships to assist them in attending the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

Also, in cooperation with the Plymouth Community Schools and the Detroit Adventure, a series of concerts is given annually in each school by members of the Detroit Symphony. One could also mention the important musical and extramusical activities organized by the dynamic Symphony League, but these are almost too well known and appreciated to require repetition. As much as the Plymouth Symphony is admired, I can truly say, as its conductor, that our patrons and friends have

been proclaimed Plymouth Symphony Week, by Mayor James Houk of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township Supervisor John D. McEwen, will reach its climax on Saturday evening with the 20th anniversary concert of the orchestra. The concert, to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Plymouth High School gymnasium, will be followed by an "afterglow" at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Deadline for reservations is tomorrow, March 31. Places may be reserved for the afterglow by calling 453-1620. The concert itself is open to the public free of charge. Babysitting service will not be provided for this performance of the orchestra.



THIS IS THE WAY the orchestra looks now. It has grown from a nucleus of five musicians in 1945 to its present impressive size. The Plymouth Symphony is recognized as second to none among orchestras in comparable communities. Photo by John Gaffield

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REXALL REDI-SPRAY DEODORANT 5 oz. Aerosol 3 for 1.50
24-hour protection from perspiration odor.



SPRING MADNESS: No college campus is safe from spring madness, and Schoolcraft's quad patio last week was the scene of the start of a marathon teeter totter session. All part of the collegiate penchant for ridiculous records for jamming phone booths and cars, dribbling basketballs and pushing hospital beds on highways for miles, the marathon teeter totter record is apparently from Oakland University, for 148 hours. The Circle K, Kiwanis-sponsored teeter totter tilt is being put on to draw attention to the K Club's service projects, including blood drives, and is expected to go 168 hours, or as long as it takes to break the record. David Jordan and Jerry Beam on the totter, and faculty member Delbert Pillier, left, and Greg Houghaling, all of Plymouth, braved chilly winds to launch the session Friday. Schoolcraft Circle K club members took breaks in the endurance run, (while others teetered and tottered,) inside a heated trailer loaned to them by Shirey's Trailer Sales, of Plymouth.

A section of the

Plymouth Mail

Section B

Wednesday, March 30, 1966

9 REGISTERED PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU!

Boyer Rexall Drug Stores

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

- MAIN & MILL STS. FOREST AVE ANN ARBOR RD.
- Near to M & F Beer, Liquor, Stop & Shop & Restaurants
- GL 3-3400 GL 3-2300 GL 3-3400

Open Nites 'til 10 p.m. - Sundays 'til 9 p.m.

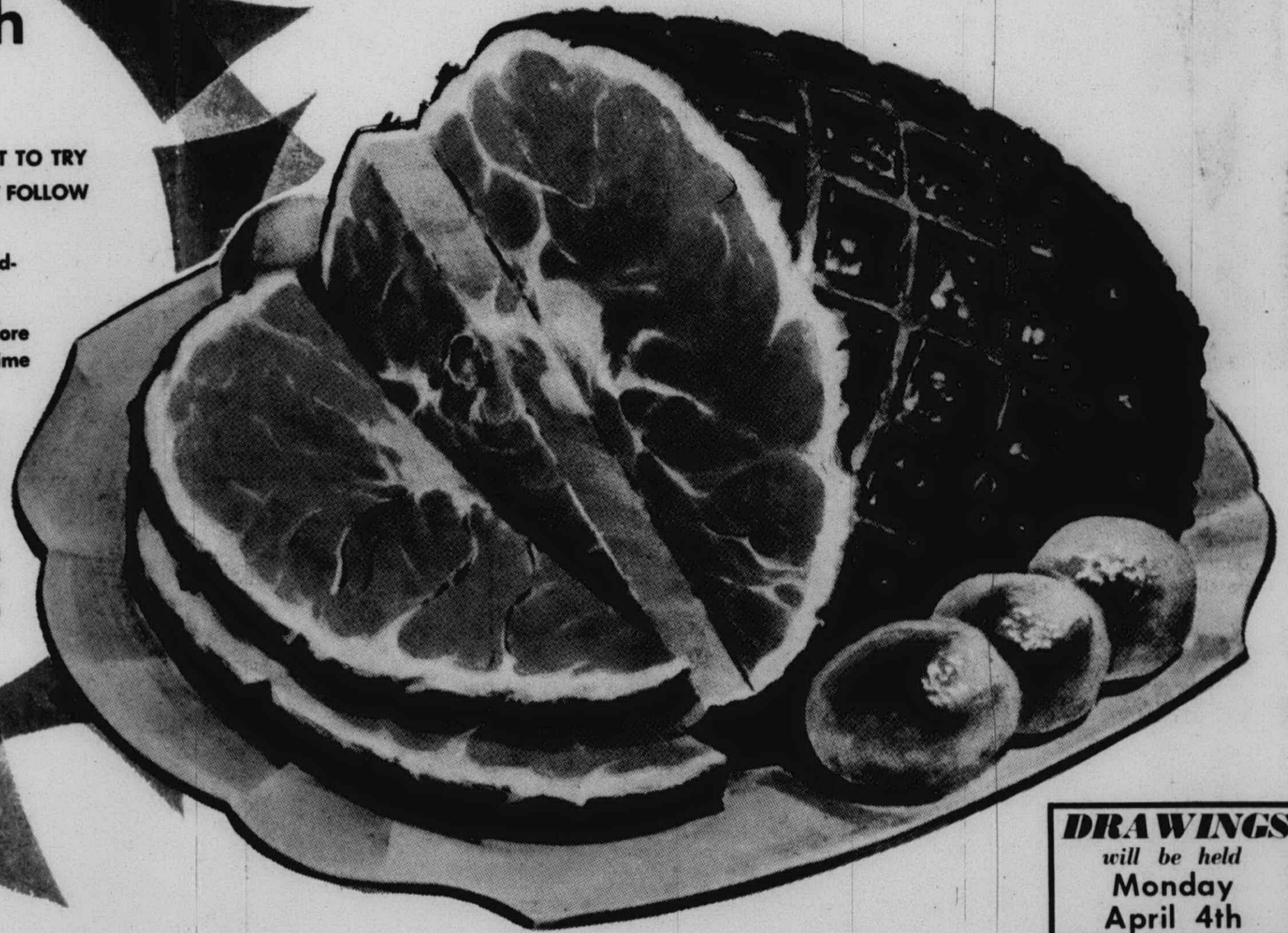


HAM

Make Your Wish Come True

IT'S EASY. IT'S FUN AND IT DOESN'T COST YOU A CENT TO TRY YOUR LUCK NOW IN THIS BIG EXCITING CONTEST. JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES . . .

1. Clip the Ham Coupons on this page; fill in your name, address and home phone number.
2. Deposit each Ham Coupon in the Contest Box at the store named in the coupon. Coupons may be deposited any time from now until 5 p.m. April 4th.
3. A drawing will be held to determine the winners of the free hams at each store named on this page. You need not be present to win. The winners will be notified and their names will be announced in this newspaper.
4. Anyone over 16 years of age except employees of participating stores and this newspaper is eligible to enter. Only one ham may be won by a family. Judges decisions are final.



DRAWINGS
will be held
Monday
April 4th

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

SCHRADER'S
Home Furnishings
825 Penniman, Plymouth

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

BLUNK'S, INC.
640 Starkweather Avenue
Plymouth

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

MINERVA'S
Women - Children - Infants
857 Penniman Avenue

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
863 Penniman Avenue
Plymouth

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

PLYMOUTH ANN ARBOR TIRE CO
705 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

WILLOUGHBY SHOES, INC.
322 S. Main Street
Plymouth

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

STOP & SHOP
470 Forest Avenue
Plymouth

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

PHOTO CENTER
882 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

DUNNING'S
Apparel for Women and Children
500 Forest Avenue

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

PETERSON DRUG
840 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

DAVIS & LENT
Father and Son Store
336 S. Main Street

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

D & C STORE
388 S. Main Street
Plymouth

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

S. S. KRESGE CO.
340 S. Main Street
Plymouth

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

DAIRY QUEEN
232 South Main St.
Plymouth

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

DODGE DRUG CO.
Where Prescription Quality Counts
318 S. Main St. Plymouth GL 3-5570

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

BONNIE DISCOUNT
930 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

BODE'S RESTAURANTS
859 Penniman Ave. - 280 N. Main St.
GL 3-9023 Plymouth GL 3-9811

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

Snyder Furniture Company
584 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth
Phone 453-3577

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

TERRY'S BAKERY
880 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
Phone 453-2162

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

S & W PRO HARDWARE
875 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

FISHER'S
Your Family Shoe Store
290 S. Main Street

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

BIG GEORGE'S HOME APPLIANCE MART
34722 Plymouth Road
Livonia

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER, INC.
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth

HAM CONTEST

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

BEYER REXALL DRUGS
480 N. Main Street
505 Forest Avenue 110 W. Ann Arbor Road

Who's new in Plymouth?



JEAN AND BILL NOLING came to Plymouth with their family of four boys from Albion last November. The boys are, left to right, Patrick, 6, Michael, 5, Douglas, 11, and David, 3. The family lived in Albion for five years before moving to their home at 295 Arthur. Bill Noling is employed by Plymouth Tank and Fabricating Co. as an estimator. Mrs. Noling is a saleswoman for Earl Keim Realty. The couple enjoy modern square dancing and are active with the Plymouth Rockettes, a square dancing group which meets at Farrand School. Bridge is another favorite passtime of the Nolings.

State makes changes in Homestead Tax bill

The state Legislature has enacted and given immediate effect to major amendments to the Senior Citizens Homestead Tax Exemption Law. Certain types of dwellings previously ineligible may now qualify for 1966 exemptions:

- None of the amendments affect the status of those who have already been approved under the standards of the law as originally enacted. The amendments affect only some of those who may have been unable to qualify earlier.

Once the local board of review has adjourned finally for the year, applications may no longer be received. The amendments broaden eligibility in three ways.

1. Residence requirements are now five out of the last ten years instead of the last seven consecutive years as stated in the act originally.
2. Dwellings on the land of another are now eligible as homesteads, subject to exactly the same limitations of combined

single persons and married persons. Stoepler said the new rates apply to all paychecks received on or after May 1, 1966. This means that tax will have been withheld at the old rates for the first four months of this year and will be withheld at the new rates for the balance of 1966.

Single employees who earn more than \$5,000 a year and married persons who earn over \$10,000 will be particularly affected by the change in rates.

These are employees who normally would not have enough tax withheld under the old rates to cover their tax liability at the end of the year. Under the new system, tax withheld will be more in line with their tax liability.

Document 5642, a fact sheet explaining the new withholding system, will be helpful in figuring estimated tax the IRS said. The fact sheet will be furnished in bulk to employers by early April. They will in turn distribute them to their employees. The fact sheet will also be available at IRS offices at that time.

The fact sheet contains tables which show the amount of tax withheld on wages up to \$260 a week, under both the old and new withholding systems. It shows, for example, that a married man with a wife and two children who earns \$200 a week would have an additional withholding of \$2.40. IRS suggested that those who have already filed estimates for 1966 and want to amend them should wait and make the change when the June 15 installment is due. The reverse side of the bill for the June 15 installment can be used to amend the estimate.

Tax bite to get bigger

A. M. Stoepler, Detroit District Director of Internal Revenue Service today advised employees who file declarations of estimated tax that the new tax withholding system may eliminate the need to file an estimate for 1966.

For those who still must file, the estimated tax payment required may be reduced.

Estimated tax declarations are generally required to be filed only when the estimated tax liability for the year exceeds income tax withheld by \$40 or more.

The new graduated withholding rates, signed into law on March 15, range from 14 to 30 per cent in separate rate schedules, for

single persons and married persons. Stoepler said the new rates apply to all paychecks received on or after May 1, 1966. This means that tax will have been withheld at the old rates for the first four months of this year and will be withheld at the new rates for the balance of 1966.

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Applications available for draft test

Application forms for the new Selective Service College Qualification test will be available starting today at all Michigan local board offices, it was announced today by Colonel W. J. Myers, deputy state director.

The tests will be given May 14, May 21 and June 3 at 32 examination centers in Michigan. Application forms and information bulletins describing the test may be obtained by Selective Service registrants at any local board office. Applications must be postmarked no later than April 23.

The qualification test may be taken by any Selective Service registrant who is presently enrolled in college or is a high school senior or graduate and hasn't previously taken this test. It is recommended that the test be taken by any registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a college student. Test results will be reported to the student's local board.

The three hour written examination will provide local boards with evidence of the relative qualifications of registrants for college study or of their aptitude for continued college work. Colleges will also be asked this spring to report on class ranking of male students as a measure of achievement.

Examination centers in Michigan will include colleges located at Adrian, Albion, Ann Arbor, Benton Harbor, Berrien Springs, Big Rapids, Dearborn, Detroit, East Lansing, Flint, Grand Rapids, Highland Park, Hillsdale, Holland, Houghton, Ironwood, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Marquette, Mt. Pleasant, Muskegon, Port Huron, Sault Ste. Marie, Traverse City and Ypsilanti.

The closest testing centers are at the University of Michigan's Dearborn campus, at the Henry Ford Community College, and at the University of Detroit and Wayne State University.

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Name training director at American Insurance

Paul G. Reinke has joined the staff of American Community Mutual Insurance Company as sales training director. He has a successful background of accomplishments in sales, sales management and sales training.

He has worked four years with Proctor & Gamble in this capacity, and was an account executive for K.O.L.L., radio station in Omaha, Neb., and vice-president of a marketing firm in Minneapolis, Minn. He was also Director and a qualified instructor for The Dale Carnegie Sales Course in Detroit.

Reinke made more than 20,000 sales calls in 8-1/2 years, and has trained more than 600 salesmen in the last two years.

He is a graduate of Michigan State University with a B.A. degree in economics, history and psychology. While at M.S.U., he was an all-American swimmer for two years, Big Ten, and N.C.A.A. breast stroke champion in 1957.

Japanese film last of series at College

Academy Award winner "Rasho Mon" will be Schoolcraft College's last film offering in its current series. The Japanese film will be presented on April 1, at 4 p.m. in the Forum and 8 p.m. in the Library. Free Admission.

New Books — At Dunning Hough

"The Untold Story of Qumran" by John C. Trever is a richly illustrated book describing the discovery of the Dead Sea scrolls. The author was the first American to study, date, and photograph the documents.

"Rand McNally Guidebook to Campgrounds" is an up to date directory of campgrounds in the United States and Canada.

"Children of Allah" is a description of Libya and the Libyan Arabs by Agnes Keith, whose husband was stationed there as chief of the FAO mission.

"The Pony Boond" by Jeff Griffin contains a history of the various breeds as well as information on standards, care, and training, with many illustrations.

"The Embezzler" is a new novel by Louis Auchincloss about a man whose financial dishonesty is discovered after many years. The story is told by himself, his best friend, and his wife.

"Home Sweet Home in the Nineteenth Century" by Walter Buehr describes and illustrates the machines and gadgets available to the homemaker in the 19th century, and reminds us of some of the hardships of "the good old days."

Serving our Country

GEORGE E. COLLINS
Seaman Recruit George E. Collins, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Collins of 546 Roe, is undergoing seven weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

Under the supervision of veteran Navy petty officers, he is receiving instructions in naval history and organization, customs and courtesies, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, damage control, first aid, swimming and survival, shipboard drills and sentry duty.

Upon completion of recruit training, he will be assigned to a school, shore station or ship, according to the results of his Navy classification tests, his own desires and the needs of the Navy.

Delay now and you wait two years to sign up for Medicare

Sam F. Test, social security district manager of the Detroit-Northwest office, today offered some suggested do's and don'ts for people 65 and over who are receiving their red, white, and blue health insurance eligibility cards in the mail.

He also reminded older people who have not yet enrolled in the voluntary medical insurance part of medicare that the March 31 deadline for enrollment is approaching. Older people will use these cards, beginning next July, when they enter a hospital — and if they have signed up for the voluntary medical insurance part of medicare, Test said, will cover much of the cost of doctor bills for surgery and for home, office, and hospital visits and also many other health services.

Persons 65 and over get hospital insurance protection under the medicare program whether or not they have ever worked under social security, Test pointed out.

They can supplement this basic hospital insurance with the voluntary medical insurance for \$3 a month, one half the cost. The other half will be paid for out of Federal revenues.

About 79 per cent of the older people in the district office area had signed up for the voluntary medical insurance coverage as of March 8, Test noted. The remainder of the aged group will need to take action between now and March 31, in order to get the protection the plan provides.

THOSE WHO delay past that time will have to wait two years for another chance to enroll. Health insurance eligibility cards are being mailed first to the people who are signed up for both hospital insurance and the voluntary medical insurance, Test said. Cards will not be mailed to those who are signed up for only the hospital insurance until after March 31.

Test had these pointers for elderly people who have received or may soon be receiving their

health insurance eligibility cards:

1. Don't be concerned if a neighbor gets his card and your card hasn't yet arrived. Mailings started Feb. 1, but will be continuing for many weeks. Also, there will be instances where a husband and a wife, both 65 or over, will receive their cards on different days. In general if you sent back the enrollment card you received in the mail for the voluntary medical insurance before Jan. 15, you should have your health insurance card by now.
- If it hasn't come, or if it doesn't show your eligibility for both hospital insurance as well as health insurance, get in touch with your local social security office.
- If you sent back your enrollment card on January 15 or later, or if you signed up for the medical insurance plan at your social security district office, your card will arrive the latter part of March and into April.
- Don't change the writing on


the face of the card. If your name is shown incorrectly or any other detail is wrong, ask your social security office to get you a corrected card. In this way, you will also correct any mistake in your social security record.

3. Keep the card in a safe place at home, or if you are frequently away from home, carry it with you in your billfold or purse. Carry the card with you when you go on vacation or travel on business. Starting July 1, it will be good anywhere in the United States.
4. Do keep any hospital or health insurance you may now have, until July 1 when the two new programs go into effect. By July 1, your present plan will have been in touch with you. Most Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans and private insurance companies will not duplicate medicare coverage for policyholders or subscribers 65 or over, but may offer plans that will supplement benefits provided under medicare.
5. If you lose your card, notify

your social security office and a duplicate card will be issued to you. Your health insurance card and the benefits it represents are not transferable. Intentional misuse of the card by a person other than the one to whom it was issued is unlawful and will make the offender liable to a penalty.

6. Get in touch with the people in your social security office if you have any questions about your rights under medicare. The well-intentioned but possibly incorrect information passed on by friends and acquaintances might result in a loss of benefits.
7. If you have been putting off your decision on signing up for the voluntary medical insurance, remember, time is running out. The enrollment period for persons 65 or over before January 1, 1966, ends March 31. Those who fail to sign up by then will have to wait 2 years for another chance to enroll.

On March 28 through the 31, Monday through Thursday, the Northwest office at 18500 Grand River, will be open until 9 p.m.



Please DON'T Keep This Under Your Bonnet . . .

BONNIE DISCOUNT Has The LOWEST PRICES in Town On Health & Beauty Aids!

<p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$2.00 Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">AQUA-NET HAIR SPRAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">13-oz. Can 55¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 98c Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Measurin Time Released Aspirin</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Pkg. of 36 69¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$2.98 Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Albee With Vitamin C</p> <p style="text-align: center;">30's Caps \$1.79</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$1.75 Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Maalox Liquid</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12-oz. Btl. 88¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$14.98, General Elec.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Toothbrush Automatic - Cordless Rechargeable</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$8.88</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$1.50 Value, Clairol</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LOVING CARE Washes Away Gray Hair Coloring</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2-oz. Size \$1.08</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$3.50 Value, Natural Curl Relaxer</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Curl Free Permanent Kit \$2.57</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$1.49 Value, Family Size</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Prell Liquid Shampoo 11 1/2-oz. Btl. \$1.19</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$1.45 Value, Family Size</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Head & Shoulders Shampoo 4.3-oz. Tube \$1.29</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$1.00 Value, Clairol</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Vitapointe Hair Conditioner 13 1/4-oz. Tube 69¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$2.00 Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">New Dawn Hair Color Perm. Kit \$1.57</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$1.00 Value, New No-Mix</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Alberto VO-5 Creme Rinse 3.8-oz. Tube 79¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$1.03 Value, Grassless</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Vitalis Hair Grooming 12-oz. Btl. 84¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 79c Value, Mennen</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Prop Pre-electric Shave 3-oz. Btl. 59¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 65c Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">D.O.C. Denture Cleanser 7-oz. Size 44¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 49c Value, Cold Relief</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Congespirin for Children Pkg. of 36 47¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$1.08 Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Coricidin for Cold Relief Btl. of 25 72¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 45c Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cepacol Throat Lozenges Box of 24 36¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$9.98 Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Toaster Silex Automatic</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$7.88</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$1.25 Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dippity Do Setting Gel</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8-oz. Jar 89¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$1.10 Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Skin Bracer Mennen After Shave</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7-oz. Btl. 76¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$1.29 Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Micrin Oral Antiseptic</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1 Pt., 2-oz. Btl. 88¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 59c Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Q-Tips Cotton Swabs</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Pkg. of 88 39¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 98c Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rapid Shave Palmolive Shave Bomb</p> <p style="text-align: center;">11-oz. Can 77¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 98c Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Crest Tooth Paste - Family Size</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6 1/2-oz. Tube 63¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Liquid</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Similac Baby Formula</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Can 21¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$1.25 Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Allerest Time Capsules Pkg. of 15 99¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 98c Value, 1/4%</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Neo-Synephrine 30 ML 69¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 89c Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Cope for Women Pkg. of 36 69¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$1.25 Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Coldene Children's Formula 4-oz. Btl. 90¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 43c Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Phillips Milk of Magnesia 12-oz. Btl. 55¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$1.45 Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Absorbine Jr. 4-oz. Size \$1.11</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$2.19 Value, Plus Iron</p> <p style="text-align: center;">One-A-Day Vitamins Btl. of 60 \$1.59</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$2.00 Value, Fruit Flavored</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Chock's Vitamins Btl. of 60 \$1.39</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$1.00 Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Secret Super Spray Deodorant 4-oz. Size 69¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$1.00 Value, Gillette</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Right Guard Spray Deodorant 4-oz. Can 69¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$3.00 Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sardo Bath Oil 4-oz. Btl. \$1.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$1.50 Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Barnes-Hindes wetting solution 2 1/2-oz. Btl. 99¢</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Regular \$2.25 Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ROUX FANCIFUL RINSE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Pint Btl. 99¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Regular 79c Value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WILKINSON SWORD STAINLESS BLADES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dispenser of 5 49¢</p>		



BONNIE

DISCOUNT STORES

930 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Mich.

STORE HOURS:
Daily Till 8 P.M.
Friday Till 9 P.M.
Saturday Till 8 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

FRIGIDAIRE

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

BRINGS YOU
NEW WASHING MACHINE
—MECHANISM—
ONLY 11 MOVING PARTS!

- 1 JET-SIMPLE MECHANISM
NO GEARS!
NO PULLEYS!
NO BELTS!
- 2 A Worry-Free Warranty
Protects Your Washer Until Year 1971

Strongest Frigidaire Washer Protection Plan ever. One-year warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus four-year Protection Plan for furnishing replacement for any defective part in the transmission, drive motor, or large capacity water pump.

- 3 A New Way To Wash!
Cleanest Wash Ever!

JET ACTION FOR NEW DEEP CLEANING!

- Automatic dispensing of laundry aids!
- Automatic Soak Cycle loosens dirt, grime!
- Jet-Away lint removal! No lint trap to clean!

Walter's Home Appliances

34224 Plymouth Road at Stark Rd., Livonia Phone 427-7310

Spice CABINET

CORNSTARCH CUSTARD
Mix together in saucepan:
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt

1 egg (or 2 egg yolks)
Stir in gradually:
2 cups milk

Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture boils. Boil 1 minute, then blend in:

1 tablespoon butter, if desired
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla



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Standard features. All Corsair Models:

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- Retractable step
- Decorator-designed foam cushions
- Custom-tailored draperies
- Large mirrors
- Lumedome roof ventilator
- Running lights
- Directional signals
- Combination 12V/110V lighting
- Awning rail
- Vinyl floors
- Fibreglas insulation in walls, roof, floor
- Pre-finished baked-enamel aluminum exterior
- Hitch ball
- One piece aluminum roof
- Metal under-floor
- Lifetime Polyclad plywood
- Bumpers
- Self-locking drawers
- Stainless steel kitchen sink
- Code-approved plumbing, wiring, gas installation
- Heavy-duty running gear
- Engineered box steel frame
- Stress points metal strapped
- Full 2" walls

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Peace Corps test set for April 9

Plymouth area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps placement test at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 9 at Civil Service Room, U.S. Post Office, 220 N. Main, Ann Arbor. The Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. (If test scores indicated a limited language learning ability, for example, the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an English speaking country.) The placement test requires no preparation and is non-competitive — an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

The application form, not the placement test, is the most important factor in the selection of Volunteers. Persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before taking the test. Applications may be obtained from local post offices or from the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

The placement test takes about an hour and a half. An optional achievement test for applicants who have studied French or Spanish requires another hour.

Plymouth Stamping changes in name only

As of Feb. 18, 1966, the name Plymouth Stamping Company has been changed to Plymouth Stamping Company, Division of Eltec Corporation.

The purpose of the change is purely to achieve better definition of the diversified services that were being offered under the name Plymouth Stamping Company. The change is in name only. There is no change in ownership, management or place of business. The corporate offices remain at 315 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Mich.

U of M educator to speak to Jr. High East PTSA

April is counseling month at Junior High East, and the P.T.S.A. has selected a related subject, with outstanding speakers, for its final meeting of the year, Tuesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. Nomination and election of officers for the next school year will take place promptly at 7:30 following which the speakers will present divergent views on the subject, "After Public School — What?"

Representing the School of Education and Extension Service of the University of Michigan, Henry A. Sonsmith will first outline the choice of opportunities for emerging youth and the training required to meet them. This will be of particular interest to both parents and students in connection with selection of specific subjects for next year, and the direction of their training for their final years in public school.

The second speaker, George Fonville, of the widely known architectural and design firm, P-F Associates, will demonstrate how youth may attain practical goals in economic success, community leadership and personal satisfaction.

The full range to be covered by the speakers and the discussion to follow is of such interest and importance that students as well as parents are invited and urged to attend and participate.

The Talk of Plymouth

Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels have returned to their home on Ann Street after spending several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Les Evans was hostess on Wednesday evening in her home on Morrison St. to Mrs. Donald Melow, Miss Elsie Melow, Mrs. George Britcher, Mrs. Walter Packer, Mrs. James Gothard, Mrs. Carl Hartwick and Miss Sarah Gayde.

Mrs. Floyd Burgett entertained members of her card club Tuesday evening in her home on Northville road.

Dick Michaels, a senior at Ohio State University and his fiancée, Susan Kegler of Columbus, Ohio, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Michaels of Arthur Street.



MICHIGAN WEEK responsibility: Community chairmen who carry the responsibility for enlisting the citizens of their respective areas to celebrate the greatness of their state, during Michigan Week May 15-21, were recently presented with certificates of appointment. Ed Sawusch, Plymouth Chairman Michigan Week (left) receives his certificate from Boyce Tope, Chairman Wayne County Michigan Week, and executive secretary, Detroit Automobile Dealers Association.



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Lewin, who says he plans to live forever, has crawled through the river every morning for the last 40 years.

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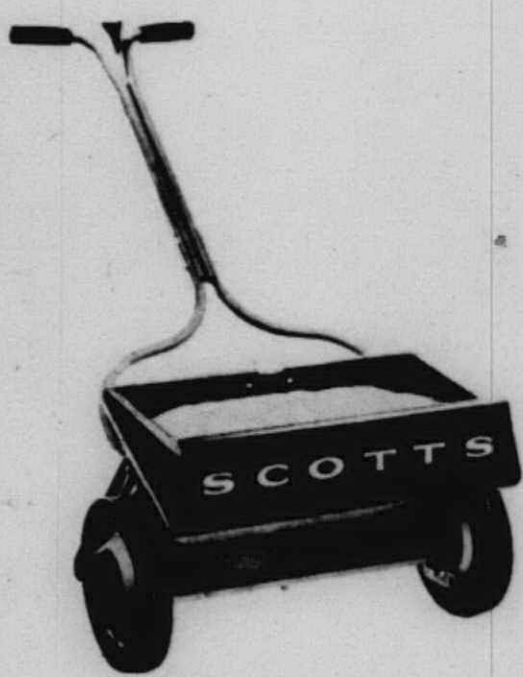
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Dunn Steel celebrates parent company's 150th

Dunn Steel Products Division of Townsend Company is celebrating the parent company's 150th anniversary in 1966. Townsend Company, founded in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1816 was the first wire producing company west of the Allegheny Mountains and today is a world leader in the production of fasteners and cold-formed special parts. With headquarters in Beaver Falls, Pa., Townsend counts eight divisions between New England and California, nine operating locations and over 1,700 employees.

Dunn Steel Products Division, located in Plymouth since 1925, became a Townsend division in 1951. Dunn, a leading producer of critical "safety" parts for the automotive and farm implement industries, is a pioneer in its own right. It developed special techniques to cold-form precision ball studs for automotive type steering and suspension systems. It was the first to mass produce ball studs for steering systems successfully by this method in the middle 1930's.

Development work by Dunn played an important role in the successful adoption of European ball joint front-end suspension systems for American passenger cars. These suspensions have come into use in this country only within the last 12 years or so. However, Dunn research on these suspensions started as early as 1948.

The first ball joint suspension studs ever made were produced at Dunn for Ford Motor Company's use in the Lincoln motor car. Today, every automobile coming off assembly lines has ball joint suspension and steering studs on the front wheels. The smoother riding cars of today are the result of the development work pioneered by Dunn personnel in conjunction with car builders.

Dunn Steel Products Division is an expert in the design and production of many precision parts for the automotive industry. In fact, the division acts as a critical parts design consultant to auto makers. This requires the highest degree of confidence in the division's ability to supply the best possible design as well as its ability to produce the design in production quantities.

When Dunn engineers and designers team up to produce a new part, the first consideration is its function. Regardless of the difficulty involved in producing the part, the design philosophy at Dunn is to make the best part possible. The reason for this attitude is Dunn's record of excellence in its field. Designs recommended by Dunn require the highest degree in technical skill to produce. Only Dunn can qualify in this respect.

Dunn designs, builds own equipment

Much of the special purpose equipment at Dunn Steel which turns out top quality, cold-formed ball studs to ultra-close tolerances has been designed and built by Dunn employees.

A typical example of equipment built by Dunn engineers and technicians is the A.D. Drill-Countersinking and Slotting Machine. Dunn has 11 such machines in operation today - all built at Dunn by its employees.



Elmo Lemmon checks operations of A.D. Drill-Countersinking and Slotting Machine.

This machine was designed by the late Horace L. Johnson, chief engineer and plant manager at Dunn for 20 years.

Mr. Johnson was also responsible for the design of a patented rotary index heading machine which was built by Dunn employees and is now being used at Townsend Company's Cherry Rivet Division in Santa Ana, Calif.

Because Dunn Steel has concentrated on ball stud production, its design and tool engineers have accumulated substantial experience in the field.

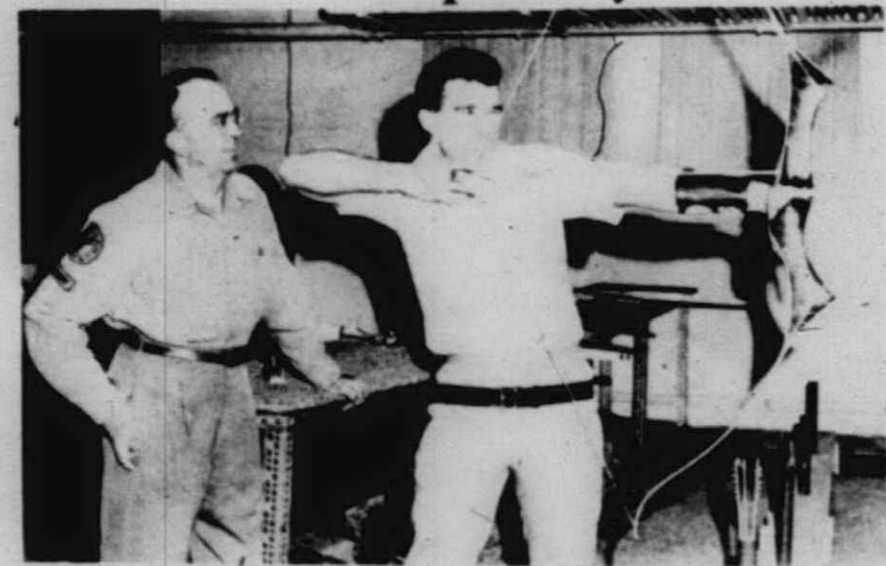
Dunn Steel employee remembers when . . .

The oldest employee in terms of service at Dunn Steel says that while automation is the biggest change he's seen in 37 years, the number of employees has tripled during his span of employment.



Still going strong after 37 years' service is Roy Helm who has worked for Dunn Steel Products Division since 1929.

"Tip" Smith instructor in police youth club



Tip Smith, archery instructor for Plymouth's Junior Police Youth Club for the past nine years, checks student archer's form.

Dunn official active in community

Typical of Dunn Steel employees who take an active part in Plymouth's community affairs is Curtis W. Copeland, chief engineer and works manager.



C. W. Copeland

Mr. Copeland is most involved with the community's Chamber of Commerce. Currently he is a director on the Chamber's Board of Directors and serves as chairman of the Chamber's Industrial Committee.

Mr. Copeland, who has been with Dunn Steel since 1939, started in the shop where he worked in almost all departments. Following four years' service in the Naval Air Force during World War II, he was assigned to the Sales Department by Mr. Dunn and became Dunn Steel's first actual salesman in addition to Mr. Dunn. Until 1946 Mr. Dunn handled all sales himself. In 1953 Mr. Copeland was appointed sales manager.

He was named works manager and chief engineer in 1959. He is in charge of manufacturing, production, plant engineering, product engineering and development.



Dunn Steel Products Division's original plant on Amelia Street.



Dunn Steel Products Division's site today on Dunn Street.

A.C. Dunn moves firm to Plymouth

In 1925 Andrew C. Dunn, a founder of today's Dunn Steel Products Division of Townsend Company, moved his infant cold-formed products firm from Detroit to Plymouth.

At that time, Dunn products included clevis pins, hood locks, brake handles and hood handles.

Mr. Dunn set up business in a building on Amelia Street which had been used to make bugles in World War I. Dunn Steel remained at this location until 1954. The building today, enlarged and modernized, is occupied by the Anchor-Coupling Co., Inc.



Andrew C. Dunn

Mr. Dunn, now a resident of Los Angeles, was well liked and respected by his employees. Many employees at Dunn today worked for Mr. Dunn and all have fond memories and kind words for him.

Mr. Dunn was known to have taken money from his own pocket to pay for an employee's medical bill when times were hard.

Born in 1892 in Covington, Ky., Mr. Dunn came north as a young man and began his business career as an agent for a mill supply house in Detroit. He sold cutting tools, drills and consumable tools for a few years and then decided to go into business for himself.

He and several partners formed the Dunn Steel Products Co. in Detroit in the early 20's. In 1925 Mr. Dunn bought out his partners and moved the business to Plymouth.

In 1951, Townsend Company acquired Dunn Steel Products Co. Mr. Dunn retired and moved to Asheville, N.C., and just recently moved to Los Angeles. Mr. John G. Spruhan was made vice president and general manager of Townsend's new division.

The acquisition of Dunn was an important step in Townsend's diversification plans. Since the acquisition, Dunn has made giant strides in the automotive industry.

In 1954, it was decided that Dunn would specialize in production of ball studs. Its clevis pin business was transferred to another Townsend division. A second important step that year was the move to the division's present 7-1/2 acre site on Dunn Street. Today, a 5,084 square-foot addition to the original 40,000-square-foot building is nearing completion.

Sesquicentennial Celebration 1816-1966



A view of Pittsburgh at the time Robert Townsend established his wire mill there

This key opened the door to 150 years of fastener leadership

In 1816, the year the modest settlement of Pittsburgh was incorporated as a city, Robert Townsend founded the first wire mill west of the Allegheny Mountains and unlocked the front door of the plant on Market Street with the key shown above. This original key, handed down through the generations, has become a symbol of the leadership which Townsend Company gained 150 years ago and has never relinquished.

In 1828 the company expanded and moved its plant to take advantage of the water power made available by a dam built between New Brighton and Fallston on the Beaver River. The office and warehouse remained in Pittsburgh until 1880.

Townsend furnished wire to John A. Robeling for the first wire rope made in America. It was used in the 1830's to pull heavy canal boats over the Portage at Allegheny Mountain. The company also provided wire for the first telegraph

system over the mountains. Then in 1845, Townsend entered the fastener business by producing solid rivets from its own wire. It became the second company in America to make such products.

The next hundred years saw the descendants of Robert Townsend build the company into the leading producer of rivets, special nails and other industrial fasteners. By 1947, Townsend could lay claim to being the world's largest manufacturer of rivets and similar items, producing daily more than sixty million pieces. During the years since, modern management has increased sales volume fivefold through product

diversification, a nation-wide network of nine modern plants, eight divisions and expansion abroad.

In 1959, Townsend became a member of the Textron Inc. family of companies. Townsend still operates independently, but now has the advantage of access to substantial finances and the counsel of Textron specialists.

Today, Townsend's production is counted in billions of pieces and its products number more than 20,000. It can truly be said that the old key which first unlocked Robert Townsend's front door opened the way to one of America's great industrial success stories.

150 YEARS OF PROGRESS—1816-1966

Townsend Company

ESTABLISHED 1816 • BEAVER FALLS, PA. • A **TEXTRON** COMPANY

ENGINEERED FASTENERS DIVISION, ELLWOOD CITY, PA. • CHERRY RIVET & IDENTI-KIT DIVISIONS, SANTA ANA, CALIF. • DUNN STEEL DIVISION, PLYMOUTH, MICH. • FABRICATED PRODUCTS DIVISION, WEST NEWTON, PA. • BOOTS AIRCRAFT NUT DIVISION, NORWALK, CONN. • TRS DIVISION, BRAINTREE, MASS. and CHICAGO, ILL. • PARMENTER & BULLOCH, GANANOQUE, ONTARIO

Dunn Steel — a Family affair



Among Dunn's 88 employees, there are 11 different groups of workers who are related. There are fathers, sons and brothers working together at Dunn.

The Herter family outnumbers all others in members employed now and in the past at Dunn. Presently employed are James

L. Herter, his two brothers, Harold W. and Carl R. A third brother worked at Dunn while he was in school. Both of James L.'s sons, James L. Jr. and Michael J., have worked at Dunn during summer vacations. Joseph N. Herter, father and grandfather of the Herters already

mentioned was employed at Dunn when he died.

Father-son teams at Dunn now are:

Joseph L. Wilhelm and his son, Roger, who is on leave of absence to the Army; Clarence Levandowski and his son, Tim, on leave to the ARMY; Clifford

Depew and his son, Gary; Roy Helm and his son, Arthur, also on loan to the Army; Doye Pritchett and his son, James.

Brother teams are: Harley and Kenneth Keith, Frank and Steven Dely, Ormal and Sidney Dunham, James and Harold Frederick and Leonard and Jerry Huljak.

HUGE COST

State highways will get spring cleaning

The Michigan Department of State Highways' maintenance crews are beginning the annual spring "facial" along 9,200 miles of state highways before the curtain rises on the summer tourist season. The task facing the clean-up

crews is enormous. Thousands of bottles and cans, tons of paper and boxes, and piles of natural debris such as tree branches and dead animals, are scattered along the roadsides. And the cost of the clean-up is rising.

EACH BOTTLE and can costs the highway department an estimated 34¢ to pick up this spring, compared with 32¢ in 1963. In 1963, the maintenance division of the highway department was allotted \$446,000 but had to spend \$505,562 to police the roads. This year it has been allotted \$600,000.

Assistant maintenance operations engineer Sam Cryderman called the winter accumulation of trash appalling.

"The right-of-way fence along I-94 west of Detroit, for instance, is completely packed with paper," he said.

A survey taken in 1963 of the trash pick-up in all ten districts of the state showed that the spring policing yielded three times as much trash as a regular summer run.

The summer patrols cover the 2,400 miles of four-lane highways every two weeks and the 6,800 miles of two-lane roads once a month.

But heavy snows hide the litter during the winter, making policing impossible. Extra crews are needed then, in the spring, to clean up the accumulation along state highways and in 104 roadside parks, 34 freeway rest areas, and 1,800 picnic table sites.

APPROXIMATELY 90 trucks and 300 men will be involved in the beautifying process this spring. In 63 counties the work is contracted to county road commissions; in the other 20, state crews do the policing directly.

Besides cleaning up, the spring facial includes road repairing, landscaping and weed control.

Repairs consist of patching shoulders and frost holes, lining and repainting center lines, sign repair and miscellaneous tasks.



PERFECT SAFETY RECORDS for schools in the City of Plymouth were recognized last week as four green pennants were awarded to the four schools within the City's limits. Assistant police chief Loren Johnson noted that this was the first time since the program began in 1960 that all four had perfect records. Above, Mrs. Jean Wernette, from Starkweather, Cary Jordan, youth officer Rod Cannon, Jeff Jacobs, and Thomas Workman, from Smith display the awards. Below, Cannon, John Dobel and Glen Rosow, from our Lady of Good Counsel, and Kerry Keehl and Charles Perry, from St. Peter's Lutheran School, proudly show their pennants. Cannon made the presentations of the flags, donated by the Detroit News.



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Michigan's chances for accelerator are good

U.S. Representative Wes Vivian said last week that he believes that the Northfield Township site which has been proposed as a location for the Atomic Energy Commission's giant new proton accelerator lab has an excellent chance of becoming the ultimate selection of the Commission.

THE THREE thousand acre site lying north of Ann Arbor, in Washtenaw County, was announced last week as one of six final recommendations out of a total of one hundred and forty locations, in over forty states, which had been proposed a year ago.

"A year ago I predicted that the Washtenaw County proposal would rank among the top ten in the country. That judgement," Vivian said, "has now been upheld. The Northfield site, one

of two originally submitted by Michigan, has been named as one of the six finalists."

The other five sites recommended to the Atomic Energy Commission by the Site Selection Committee of the National Academy of Sciences, for final decision, are in: Madison, Wis.; Illinois, near O'Hare Field; Brookhaven on Long Island, (already the location of an AEC facility); Denver; and a site near Sacramento, Calif.

One of these locations is expected to be picked by the Commission, before the end of this year. The Commission will then go before the Joint Committee of the U. S. Congress, on Atomic Energy, to request planning and engineering funds.

"So far, the Michigan delegation

has worked together well, and completely bipartisanly, in advancing our State's interest in this huge contest," Vivian said. "I expect that we shall continue to work together, on behalf of our State, and I also look forward to cooperating with other midwestern State delegations, to see to it that the final choice is one of the three midwestern locations still in the running."

"Michigan's chances are excellent. And the gain for our state would be great, should this laboratory come to the Northfield Township site," Representative Vivian concluded.

Pledges

William Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arnold, 45300 N. Territorial, recently was pledged by the Omega Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity at Albion College, Albion, Michigan.

T.K.E., with over 200 chapters, is the largest social fraternity in the world. Primary emphasis at T.K.E. is placed on scholastic achievement, leadership, and cooperation. Recently at T.K.E.'s International Conclave in Toronto, the Omega Chapter was honored with the Top T.K.E. Chapter Award.

This honor is based on excellence in chapter administration, campus activities, and scholarship. This award has been given to the Omega Chapter three times in the last four years.

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Noted soloists headline Schoolcraft Library concert

Emily Mutter Austin, violinist and Gizi Szanto, pianist, will be the featured artists on the Sixth Library concert of the current season at Schoolcraft College. Mrs. Austin was the first woman member of the Detroit Symphony and is concert master of the Plymouth Symphony, the Detroit Women's Symphony, and the Jewish Community Center Orchestra.

She was head of the violin department at Eastern Michigan University and is at present a member of the staff of Wayne State University. Mrs. Austin is in great demand as a soloist.

Gizi Szanto is a Hungarian-born pianist, but has concertized in the United States and Canada, as well as in Europe. She has appeared several times as soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Austin and Miss Szanto have formed a sonata duo which has given many performances throughout the Detroit area. Their performance at Schoolcraft will be in the College Library on March 31, 11 a.m.



AWARD FOR ESSAY: Marilyn Finlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finlan, won a first place state award in the Daughters of the American Revolution's History Month Contest. She was judged best of 54 in the eighth grade portion, and here receives her award from Mrs. Harry Geitgey, a DAR regent. The award was handed out in behalf of the local DAR Chapter, the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter. Marilyn, a student at the Our Lady of Good Counsel School, also received a \$5 award; she wrote on "George Washington's Advice."

Christian Scientists plan April 8 lecture

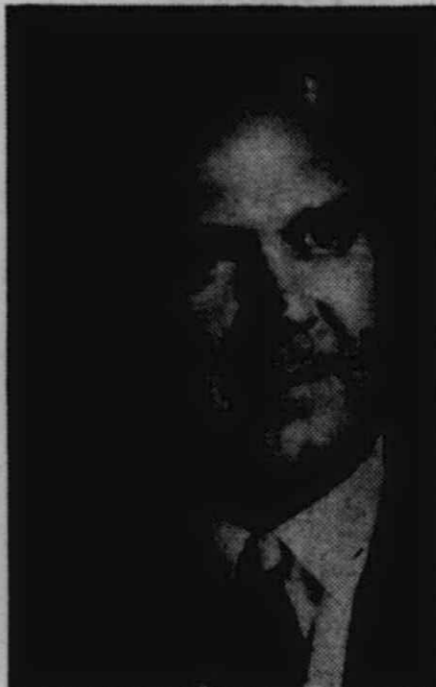
The meaning of Christ's statement about coming to bring men life "more abundantly" will be explored in depth at a Christian Science public lecture in Livonia on April 8.

Paul K. Wavro, C.S.B., will be the speaker, under sponsorship of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth.

The event begins at 1 p.m. in the Mai Kai Theatre, corner of Plymouth and Farmington Roads. Title of the lecture is "The Way of Abundant Life."

Wavro is a member of the Board

of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. He has lectured in Europe, the Caribbean and South America and is currently on tour of this country. He is a recipient of the De Molay Legion of Honor for achievement in his chosen field of endeavor. During World War II he served as a Christian Science Wartime



Paul K. Wavro
Christian Science Lecturer

Minister, withdrawing from business to devote full time to the healing practice of Christian Science. He has since become an authorized teacher of Christian Science and resides in Jacksonville, Florida.

Serving our country

JAMES H. OWENS
Army Pvt. James H. Owens, son of Mrs. Bessie Owens, 255 E. Pearl St., completed a combat engineer course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., March 25.

During the seven-week course, Owens was trained in the construction and repair of roads, railroads and bridges. He also received training in demolitions and mine warfare.

Owens entered the Army in November 1965 and was last stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. The 19-year-old soldier attended Plymouth High School.

David F. Hollingsworth
Airman David F. Hollingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Hollingsworth of 1281 Palmer St., has been selected for training at Amarillo AFB, Tex., as an Air Force supply specialist.

The airman, a 1965 graduate of Plymouth High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

WILLIAM S. FORTNER AND KENNETH E. HITCHCOCK
Boilerman Second Class Kenneth E. Hitchcock, USN, son of Mrs. Garnet M. Hitchcock of 969 Sutherland, and Airman William S. Fortner, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fortner of 9210 Northern, both of Plymouth have returned to Long Beach, Calif., aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Hornet, after completing more than seven months in the South China Sea off the coast of Vietnam with the Seventh Fleet.

Hornet provided the Seventh Fleet with anti-submarine defense and search and rescue services.

Both were awarded the Vietnam Service Medal for their participation in the Vietnam war against the communist guerrillas.

Enroute to Long Beach, Hornet visited Iwo Jima and Sydney, Australia.

Obituaries

KENNETH K. KOHNITZ
Mr. Kenneth K. Kohnitz of Spartanburg, S.C., died Feb. 28 at Mary Black Hospital in Spartanburg after a brief illness. He was 61.

He was the son of the late Frederick Andrew and Charlotte Elizabeth Parrish Kohnitz of Plymouth. He attended Plymouth and Detroit schools. He was regional manager for Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Edith Rudd Kohnitz; sisters, Mrs. Paul E. Barton of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. David H. Morgan of Keego Harbor and a brother, Harvey F. of Chicago.

Funeral services were held March 3 at the Bobo Funeral Chapel in Spartanburg, S.C. Burial was in Greenlawn Memorial Gardens.

LILLIAN MAY KERR
Mrs. Lillian May Kerr, 13340 Merriman Road, Livonia died March 22 at Wayne County Gen-

eral Hospital. She was 74. She was born Dec. 7, 1891 in Caro, Michigan to Richard Wright and Ann Kelley Wright.

She is survived by her husband, George; sons Richard A. Murch of West Branch, Iowa; Glen Wilson, of Grand Haven, Mich.; brothers Valerey Wright of Caro, Mich.; Kenneth Wright of Caro, Mich.; Richard Wright of Prudenville, Mich.; sisters Mrs. Bertha Cilline of Caro, Mich.; Mrs. Margaret Derna of Detroit; and Mrs.

Bernice Hurley; and one grand child. She was preceded in death by two daughters; and one sister.

She came to the community of Livonia 28 years ago from Detroit.

Funeral services were held March 25 at Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Bond Bowman officiating. Interment is in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

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--	--	---

Here's all you have to do. If you're between 3 and 5 or 6 and 8, just clip out the picture for your age group, color it as carefully and neatly as you can and take it to one of the stores below where you can leave your entry. If you're between 9 and 12, do the same thing with the other picture.

Deposit your entry at participating stores before 5 p.m., Saturday, April 2

You don't have to be present to win. Each store will give one prize and the Chamber of Commerce will give a \$25 gift certificate to the winner of each of the three age groups. Entries will be judged on neatness and originality. Please, only submit one entry. Get out your crayons and start. Now!

THIS DRAWING IS FOR CHILDREN IN AGE GROUP 3-5 AND 6-8

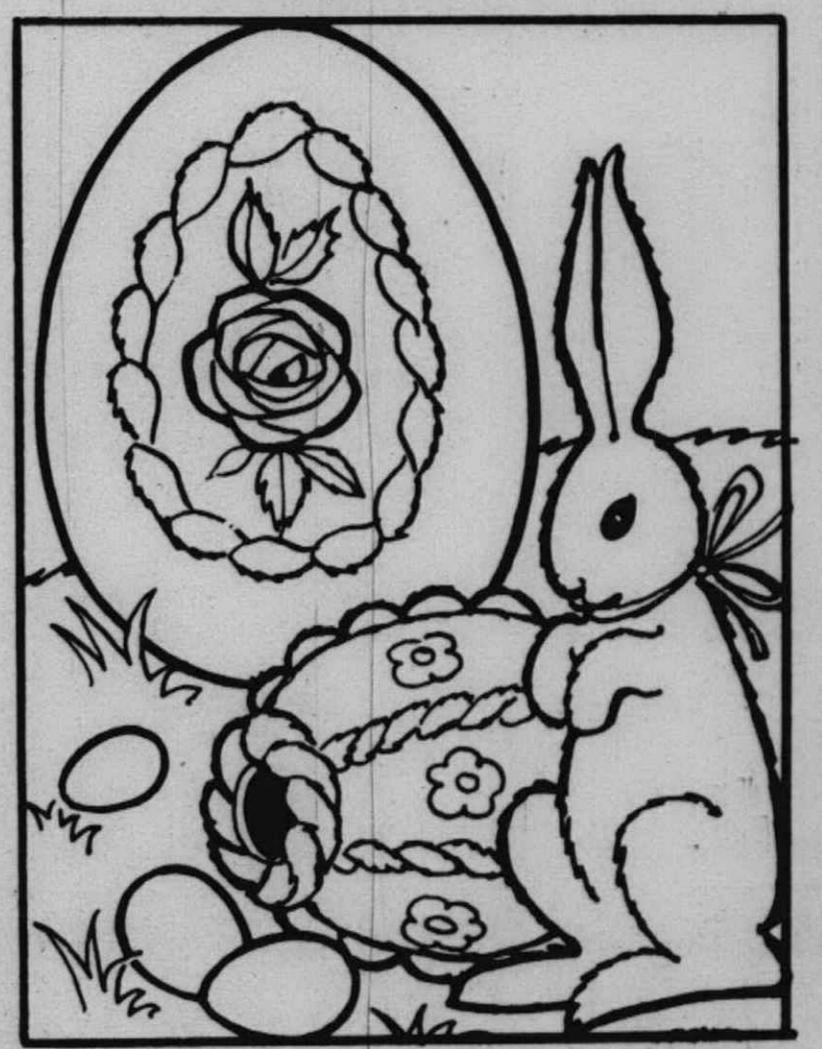


See the Easter egg the bunny's made Now let's color it a pretty shade!

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

THIS DRAWING IS FOR CHILDREN IN AGE GROUP 9-12



These fancy Easter eggs taste so sweet Boys and girls think them quite a treat.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

SUBMIT YOUR ENTRY AT ANY OF THESE STORES

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|
| Beyer's Rexall Drugs (3 stores) | Photographic Center | Dunning's | S. S. Kreege Co. |
| Bolter Jewelry | Saxton's Garden Center | Agnew Jewelry | Willoughby Shoes |
| Bonnie Discount | Sharrard's | Fisher's Shoe Store | Schrader Furniture |
| Carl Caplin Clothes | Bath & Boudoir Shoppe | Dodge Drugs | Minerva's |
| Famous Men's Wear | Terry's Bakery | Witte's Community Pharmacy | Western Auto Store |
| Graham's | Plymouth Office Supply | Davis & Lent | Sherwin-Williams Co. |
| Hugh Jarvis Gifts | Betty's Book Store | D & C Store | Melody House |
| Peterson Drugs | Stop & Shop | Cassady's | Blunk's, Inc. |
| | Bluford's Jewelers | | |

WIN

... free tickets to the Penn Theater!

Just find your name and address in Easy Action want ads

free tickets given each week -- just drop in and claim them at The Mail office or call

453-5500

HOUGH WOODS

Custom built - 8-room colonial - 4-bedrooms, 2 1/2-baths - paneled family room with fireplace, separate dining room, full basement with finished recreation area, screened porch, attached 2-car garage. Lot 116x190 fully landscaped - including naturally wooded area. Walk to schools. \$49,000.

Call owner 453-5150 for appointment.

Stark Realty

Multi-List Service

\$17,500. 3 bedroom ranch home, built in 1956. ZONED INDUSTRIAL. Good condition. Excellent possibilities for expansion. 80 x 300 foot lot. 43230 Shearer Drive.

831 Penniman Plymouth
GL 3-1020 FL 9-5270

EARL KEIM REALTY

GOSH!

We'd appreciate the opportunity to tell you about our many services. Just to name one (1), Earl Keim Realty is Plymouth's "Exclusive" Realtor for AIMS Corporation. AIMS, Inc. is the nation's largest referral and home-finding system. See how this can help you.

EASTER SELECTIONS!

1 Wise Investment - This income property near town, 3 rm. apt. up, 5 rm. apt. dn., new FA gas heat. Just \$17,900

2 Lake Pointe - is your home in this 3 bedroom brick tri-level, family room, att. 2 car garage. Natural fireplace. \$26,900

3 Rare Find - This exquisite 3 bedroom Early American ranch, paneled family room, 2 car att. garage, carpeted, real dream in Arbor Village. \$30,700

4 Quiet Living - This 3 bedroom brick colonial near Jr. High West, 90' frontage, 2 car garage, 32' paneled rec. room. \$36,500

5 Enjoy Life - in this elegant 3 bedroom custom ranch, 3 natural fireplaces, att. 2 car garage, elegant appointments throughout, on acre plus, in Plymouth schools. \$39,500

6 Tiffany Setting - This perfect 2 bedroom custom ranch, nestled among the trees, terrific plan, spacious family room, 2 natural fireplaces, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 car att. garage, features galore. \$44,900

Take Time . . . CALL

EARL KEIM REALTY

GL 3-0012
893 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth

10 WANTED TO BUY

HAVE CASH

Plymouth area - 2 or 3 bedroom house. Basement desirable - but not necessary - Prefer brick 2-car garage. All in clean condition, but not necessary. Large lot - Nice location.

LATTURE Real Estate

758 S. Main Street
Plymouth
GL 3-6670

SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P. O. BOX 4185, PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202. Include phone number.

J. L. HUDSON



REAL ESTATE CO.

4 bedroom older farm house on land 300 x 697 ft., West of Plymouth, flowering shrubs, artificial pond, apple orchard, home has formal dining room and fireplace in living room. \$24,500.00

3 bedroom home on large lot close to Plymouth, needs some interior finishing, priced to sell at only \$10,000.00

Suburban living at its finest, custom built 2 bedroom home overlooking beautiful lake, sets in among large trees, home has 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen, most select location in Plymouth Twp. \$39,000.00

1 Acre west of Plymouth, almost new home, 3 bedroom brick, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage, priced right - \$33,500.00

Own your own business, work is pleasant and only eight months per year. \$8,500.00 for equipment, terms can be arranged.

Very neat appearing five room home, fenced yard, unusual large 1 1/2 car garage, in fine Plymouth neighborhood. \$12,000.00

Real attractive business corner in Plymouth - 92' in exceptionally heavy traffic flow. \$32,000.00

Only a few left! New 2 bedroom apartments. We welcome children.

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

479 South Main
GL 3-2210

GIVE AWAYS

HORSE MANURE free for the taking - Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Rd. GL 3-5520

2 CARD OF THANKS

The family of Andrew J. Powers wishes to thank their many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindnesses and thoughtfulness during their recent bereavement, also the Rev. Francis Byrne, the Rev. Bernard Renaud and Schrader's Funeral Home. The family of Lillian Kerr wishes to express their appreciation to the many friends and relatives who were so kind during their recent bereavement, also to the Rev. Rohon Bowman for his comforting words, to Mr. Schrader and his staff for their kindnesses. Mr. George Kerr Mr. R. A. Murch Mr. Glen Wilson

16 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

Salem Realty

Acreage and farms, price depends on size and location.

Norma S. Schmeman
Broker
147 S. Main St.
Plymouth GL 3-1280



TAYLOR REAL ESTATE

Aluminum-sided 2 bedroom and basement in Plymouth. \$13,900.00

Older 5-bedroom in 2-family area in good condition. \$18,900.00

Remodeled older home with 4 bedrooms in excellent condition on large lot. 1 1/2 car garage with covered patio at side. Separate dining room, carpeted living room, dining room and hall. \$19,500.00

Aluminum sided 3-bedroom ranch with 2-car attached garage on 5 acres. Has large wood lot in rear of property. \$24,500.00

Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage, swimming pool, completely fenced, landscaped, on over one acre of land. \$23,500.00

Choice 3-bedroom ranch with family room, dining area, in a home with the finest landscaping and an air of spaciousness, in Lake Pointe Village. Huge basement. \$31,900.00

Prestige home in Plymouth Township with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and large living room, dining room, all carpeted with special carpeting, many extra touches to give character and distinction. Shown by appointment only. \$43,900.00

MEMBER UNRA MULTI-LIST SERVICE

JAMES W. TAYLOR Real Estate

199 North Main
GL 3-2525
Plymouth, Michigan

3 SPECIAL NOTICES

Township of Plymouth Notice of Public Hearing

As prescribed by the new constitution of the State of Michigan, there will be a public hearing held on the 1966-1967 Township of Plymouth budget at 10:00 a.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Saturday, April 2, 1966.

C. VEACH SPARKS TOWNSHIP CLERK

CLASS and private instruction - Entertainment for private parties and clubs - Jerry's Accordion Studio - GL 3-2744 after 5:30 p.m.

AAUW USED BOOK SALE

All Types
THURS., March 31
FRIDAY, April 1
SATURDAY, April 2
PLYMOUTH A & P
Ann Arbor Road

16 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

WANTED \$8,000
Secured by first mortgage on new home being built in Canton Township.
453-5621

Private Investor \$80,000 Available

to purchase homes from private parties or Real Estate brokers who desire a quick cash deal. Also will buy land contracts.
Mr. L. WENDELL
Call evs. 453-9471 tf

Ralph W. Aldenderfer Real Estate

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP - Excellent location adjoining exclusive development. 4.7 acres, partially wooded, 345 ft. frontage. Three bedroom ranch home with hot water heat. Extra buildings. \$37,000.00.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - Large three bedroom brick ranch with paneled family room, lots of storage. All modern kitchen with Westinghouse built-ins. 2 1/2 car garage and 96 x 125 lot with attractive patio. Good area. \$29,900.00.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - Three bedroom family residence complete with full dining room and basement recreation room. One bedroom apartment upstairs, furnished. Two car garage. \$23,900.00.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH - Four bedroom brick home convenient to grade schools and Jr. high schools. Basement and garage. Fenced lot 62 x 129. Nice area. \$22,900.00.

670 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan
GLenview 3-0343

4 CONTRACTS

QUICK cash for your property. Also list or swap - agent - call buyer Sterling Freyman GA 7-3200 - GL 3-9235. 9tf

VAN ATTA, Don-11380 Eastside Drive, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to the PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.

5 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Knapp - Shoe Counselor - Clarence Nelsen - 512 N. Mill St. - Call 453-1887 for appointment. tf

6 EDUCATIONAL

CREATIVE ARTS Private instructions. Small classes and beginners oil painting or sketching. Call 261-0034 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.

TEACH banjo lessons - \$2.50 per half hour. Call 453-7878 for appointment. 22c

16 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

WANT TO SELL? No Cost to You Have several buyers interested in this area. Will sell and close at your price - Cost to you? Free.

LATTURE Real Estate

758 S. Main Street
Plymouth
GL 3-6670

BUSINESS BUILDING AND HOUSE

1600 square feet. Block building and a 4 room house on 100 x 150 lot. \$22,000

CUTE BUNGALOW

3 1/2 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, 50 foot lot, 3 blocks from Plymouth business district.

IMMACULATE NORTHVILLE ESTATES

A real sharp, clean, A1 condition split level home, beautiful high sloping lot, fully equipped kitchen, attached garage, a real value at \$35,900

90 DAYS!

90 Days to complete this new 3 bedroom fully face brick ranch, full basement, storms, screen, storm doors. \$18,750.

WESTLAND AREA

Large 3 bedroom brick, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, take over 4 1/2% mortgage, \$19,900.

GARLING REAL ESTATE

659 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
GA 7-7797 - GL 3-4800

8 SITUATIONS WANTED

CUSTOM interior, exterior painting. Clean workmanship - low prices. Call GA 1-0226 for free estimate. 25-tf

PIANO tuning and repair. All work guaranteed. Call 453-5590. 14tf

WILL care for two children in my home - days, evenings - any shift. Call 453-8851

R.N. desires position in Doctor's office in Plymouth area. Write Plymouth Mail - Box 578-A 30c

BABYSITTING in my home - anytime - reasonable - own transportation - call 455-0481. IRONING done in my home - Please call 453-0997. 30c

16 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE

Wm. Fehlig REAL ESTATE
906 S. Main Street
Plymouth
GL 3-7800

PLYMOUTH COLONY

Is the site of this full basement brick home. Features 2 bedrooms down plus extra large bedroom up with its own ceramic bath. Lots of closet and storage area. Den or study, attached 2 car garage, carpeted living room with very attractive brick wall and fireplace. Good dining area in kitchen, plus formal area at one end of living room. Big lot is well landscaped and in an excellent neighborhood. Both sewer and water installed. \$38,500

\$3,300 One acre building site in Northville Township, on Maxwell north of Seven Mile Road.

VACANT COMMERCIAL

In Northville Township, located in up and coming residential area. \$6,800.

GL 3-7800
906 S. Main Plymouth

JOSEPH Gates REAL ESTATE

Plymouth's "Home Town Broker"

THIS IS IT!! 4 bedroom ranch - aluminum sided - large kitchen - 1 1/2 acres - \$13,900.

REAL SHOW PLACE!! Rambling farm house - 4 bedrooms - family style kitchen - circle drive - two barns - 20 acres - 3 1/2 miles from Plymouth - \$44,000

JUST LISTED - This 2 bedroom frame - charming in every way - has a basement and handy city location. \$14,500.

YOU'LL AGREE - - - This one's tops - 3 bedroom brick - large living room - full basement - 2 car attached garage - lovely 100 x 273 lot - \$25,500.

EXCELLENT CONDITION - City 2 bedroom home - carpeted living room - large utility - 2 car garage - \$11,500.

GL 3-8661
725 Wing Street

9 WANTED TO RENT

EXECUTIVE DESIRES 2 or 3 bedroom home in Plymouth - GA 2-6897 30tf

TWO OR 3 bedroom home immediately - have references. Call 453-7971. 30c

TWO bedroom house or apartment unfurnished - references - call 438-4601 30c

UTTER, Robert C. - 11827 Amherst Ct., Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to the PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.

FAMILY with two children desperately needs small apartment of house - can pay up to \$90. - 453-4523 30c

MAN 30 - wishes a room or small apartment - transferred Plymouth area - Call 544-4545 collect. 30c

ROOM for man - room and board for 9 year old boy only, near Starkweather School. Person employed full-time at Mayflower Hotel. Will pay \$35 per week. Call 453-1620. Ask for Stacey the cook. 30c

10 WANTED TO BUY

NEWSPAPERS - 50 cents per 100 lbs. We pay as much for your copper or brass - aluminum, etc. as most dealers and more than many. L & L Waste Materials, 34939 Brush St., Wayne. PA 1-7436. tf

19 acres. Small house, 20 x 100' barn. N. Territorial Rd. \$24,000.

Aluminum sided 3 bedroom Ranch. 1 acre. Plymouth schools. Needs repair. Asking \$14,500.

Plymouth Township. Large older house. New furnace. Garage. \$15,500.

Newly decorated 4 bedroom Brick Ranch. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, finished basement, garage. Assume mortgage and save closing costs. \$23,500.

Neat shopping and schools. Neat 3 bedroom Ranch. Carpeting, drapes, finished recreation room, 2 car garage. \$25,500.

Enjoy country living in new brick ranch on 1 acre. Two fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, sliding glass doors to sun deck. Attached 2 car garage. North Territorial Rd. near Pontiac Trail. \$27,500.

Acre lot Plymouth Hills overlooking golf course. \$5,900.

K. G. SWAIN REALTY

865 S. Main Street
Plymouth
453-7650

TRANSPORTATION - SPECIALS -

1962 Ford Fairlane 500 - V-8 - Standard Transmission - radio - W.W. tires. Just \$675.00

1960 Mercury Convertible - V-8 - Automatic Transmission - P.S. - P.B. - R. and H. - W.W. tires. Runs good \$395.00

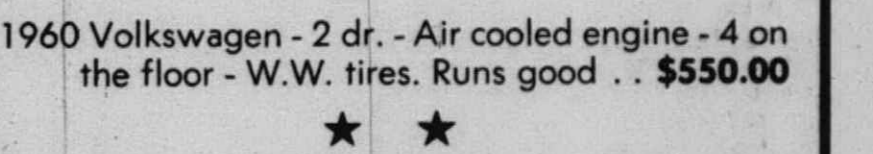
1960 Ford Fairlane - 4 dr. sedan - 6 cyl. - Standard Transmission - Radio - two-tone paint - Good Rubber. Only \$380.00

1960 Comet - 4 dr. sedan - 6 cyl. - Standard Transmission - Radio. Only \$350.00

1960 Volkswagen - 2 dr. - Air cooled engine - 4 on the floor - W.W. tires. Runs good . . \$550.00

1959 Mercury - 4 door sedan - V-8 - Automatic Transmission - W.W. tires. Just . . . \$295.00

1958 Pontiac Station Wagon - 4 door - V-8 - Automatic Transmission - P.S. - P.B. - W.W. tires. Good transportation \$295.00



West Bros. Mercury - Comet

534 FOREST GL 3-2424
Downtown Plymouth

CAN YOU USE \$1,000 TO HELP COMPLETE YOUR NEW HOME?

SEE THE MAN FROM CAPP HOMES



This money can be used for labor and materials needed to complete anything not provided by Capp-Homes such as the foundation, a well, or finishing your home.

FINANCING FOR EVERYONE on all our labor and materials WITH or WITHOUT MONEY

Low-cost, honest financing is yours if you want it, on everything we do and furnish. You can get 100% financing, with no money down . . . or you can pay 10% down, or cash. You can own your own home free and clear within 10 years or use our plan for interim financing.

Your Local Representative: JIM SHUP 3926 Downing Street Kalamazoo, Michigan Ph: 349-5448

Do You Have a Driving Ambition to See Europe?

- VOLKSWAGEN -

The cheapest way to do the driving is in your own Volkswagen. And picking it up in Europe is the cheapest way to buy one.

You can get genuine VW products in any of 55 cities in 9 countries. We'll attend to the details of purchase, delivery, insurance and licensing. And if the car needs servicing after you ship it home, we'll attend to that, too.



10% DOWN WITH UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY (U.S. BANK RATES).

All of these models are available for European delivery:

The Beetle, sedan, sunroof, convertible, fast-back, square back, station wagon, camper and Karmann Ghia. Come in now and put in your order.

GREENE MOTORS, INC.

34501 Plymouth Rd. between Wayne and Farmington Rds. GA 5-5400

Sales: Mon., Tues., Thurs. Evenings to 9

Complete Service Including Bumping and Painting

Service 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. - Sat. to 12

11 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

SCRAP WANTED Top prices for Aluminum - Copper - Brass - Lead - Nickel Bearing Alloys. Always buying.

PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL 40251 Schoolcraft just east of Haggerty GL 3-1080 GA 5-1110

EXTRA cups, saucers, etc. Ticked Pink Dishes by Vernon Ware. Call 453-2413 30c

12 FOR RENT - APARTMENTS HOUSES & ROOMS

HALL with kitchen - weddings - receptions, etc. Special day/night rates for small meetings, etc. 453-2817. 5ft ROOMS - newly decorated & carpeted. New beds - single and doubles - no drinking - GL 3-2262. 20c

ROOMS for rent. 369 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Call GA 2-9235 evenings. 15ft

ROOM for rent - gentleman preferred. GL 3-7256 30c

ROOM for rent - lady preferred - Call 453-8084 30c

FOUR ROOM apartment, includes one bedroom, large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. All utilities, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$115. per month, security required. Couple only. GL 3-7800

13 FOR RENT - OFFICES SECOND floor front office space - for rent at 274 S. Main St. Apply at 280 S. Main St. GL 3-3333. 30c

SHINAVER, Jas. H. - 1430 Junction, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to the PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.

16 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick - central air conditioning - gas heat - aluminum siding on frame work - aluminum storms - 2 car garage - redecorated. Call GA 1-7607 for appointment - Four doors south of Plymouth Rd. in Livonia.

17 FOR SALE - HOUSEHOLD CROSLLEY-Shelvidor refrigerator - good running condition - can be seen at 822 N. Mill - Plymouth. 30c

THREE SPEED record player Diamond needle, cabinet model \$25. 11429 Southworth, GL 3-3821 30c

FULL SIZE Electric Range - good condition 453-1703 30c

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Beyer Rexall Drugs - 480 N. Main - 1100 W. Ann Arbor Road - Plymouth. 30c

TV 23" - 2 piece sectional - one 7 piece table and chair. 3 matching tables - 437-2754. 30c

FILE is soft and lofty... colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pease Paint & Wall Paper - 570 S. Main - Plymouth. 30c

LOFTY pile, free from soil in the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer - 875 Ann Arbor Roads - Plymouth. 30c

REDUCE safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Week's supply only 98¢ at your drug store. 30-31p

21 FOR SALE - FARM PRODUCTS, STOCK & POULTRY CERTIFIED seed potatoes - Pontiac Reds and Cobblers - Onion sets, yellow and white, Specialty Seed Co. - 13919 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth - 453-5490 29c

FOR SALE - Quarter horse \$125. Call 453-0611 30c

HORSE MANURE free for the taking - Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Rd. GL 3-5520.

FERTILIZER - all analysis. Milorganite - crab grass killers - lawn seed. Wooden baskets - all sizes. Specialty Feed Co. - 13919 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth. 453-5490.

FERTILIZERS - grass seed - crab grass killer - peat pots - dormant oil - lime - sulfur. Saxton's Garden Center - 487 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, 453-6250.

1965 Plymouth - Satellite - 2 door H.T. - P.S. - P.B. - V-8 - Auto. Trans. \$2195.00

1964 Dodge Polara 500 Convertible - P.S. - P.B. - Power Windows - V-8 - Auto. Trans. \$1895.00

1964 Chrysler 300 Convertible - P.S. - P.B. - V-8 - Auto. Trans. \$1995.00

1964 Chevy Corvair Monza - 4 door - Auto. Trans. \$1295.00

1963 Chevy Bel Air - 2 door - 6 cyl. - Stick. \$895.00

1963 Ford Galaxie - 2 door - V-8 - Auto. Trans. \$995.00

1965 Plymouth - Satellite - 2 door H.T. - P.S. - P.B. - V-8 - Auto. Trans. \$2195.00

1964 Dodge Polara 500 Convertible - P.S. - P.B. - Power Windows - V-8 - Auto. Trans. \$1895.00

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1965 Plymouth - Satellite - 2 door H.T. - P.S. - P.B. - V-8 - Auto. Trans. \$2195.00

1964 Dodge Polara 500 Convertible - P.S. - P.B. - Power Windows - V-8 - Auto. Trans. \$1895.00

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1964 Chevy Corvair Monza - 4 door - Auto. Trans. \$1295.00

1963 Chevy Bel Air - 2 door - 6 cyl. - Stick. \$895.00

1963 Ford Galaxie - 2 door - V-8 - Auto. Trans. \$995.00

17 FOR SALE - HOUSEHOLD

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Sherwin-Williams Paint - 863 Penniman - Plymouth. 30c

TAIT, Richard H. - 11471 Terry St., Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to the PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.

ROSE colored chair - custom made - Call 453-0716 30c

18 FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS ENCYCLOPEDIAS 1964 - 20 volumes - never used - highly rated - original cost \$200. Must sacrifice \$35. 543-3515. 19ft

COINS bought and sold. Have we got what you need? Dodge Drugs - Plymouth - GL 3-5570. 1ft

Limestone - Slag Septic Tank Stone Fill Sand - Fill Dirt Pit Strippings

We Carry Over 70 Products MATHER SUPPLY CO. Sand - Gravel - Top Soil 10930 W. Six Mile Northville - 349-4466

LEAF PICKER and 3-4 blade rotary mower for cub tractor. 3 ft. lawn sweeper sold separately or together. 7777 Sheldon Rd. or call 453-5287 30c

VOICE of Music tape recorder - brand new \$100. Girls' 26" Schwinn bike - \$15. 453-2970 30c

CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERING All Styles, Largest Fabric Selection in Area.

LIVONIA INTERIORS Reupholstering, Draperies, Carpeting 34399 Plymouth Road Corner Stark, 425-4748

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢ at Beyer Rexall Drugs - 480 N. Main - 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. 24-35p

22 FOR SALE - AUTOS, TRUCKS, MOTORS, ETC. 1961 FALCON 2 dr. white, automatic, radio and heater. 6,000 mile guarantee on new engine. Reasonable. Phone Brighton 227-2241. 27c

YOU meet the nicest people on a Honda! Why don't you join the fun at Honda of Ann Arbor - 3000 Packard Rd. - phone 665-9281. 52-tfc

1965 VOLKSWAGEN - 2 dr. - blue sedan - low mileage - like new - \$1375. Phone Brighton 227-2241. 27-c

23 FOR SALE - AUTOS, TRUCKS, MOTORS, ETC. Top Prices Paid For COPPER - BRASS ALUMINUM We buy and sell Late Model Cars - Truck Parts

MARCUS Iron and Metal Auto Sales 215 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth GL 3-3293

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1966, at 4:45 p.m. at 13000 Haggerty Rd., Wayne County, Michigan, public sale of a 1965 VOLKSWAGEN STA. WGN., bearing serial number 245 130 867, will be held, for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection there of may be made at 13000 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

24 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE NO LISTINGS We Just Pay CASH We do NOT want to list your home. We want to BUY it and PAY CASH. We are NOT in the Real Estate business and so we buy homes OUT-RIGHT FOR CASH. No commissions or fees. No stalling or promises. Just a fair cash offer. Call PA 2-0606 and ask for HOME BUYER 51ft

25 HELP WANTED - MALE DUE TO promotion we now have immediate openings for men. If you qualify the following is available: 1. Guaranteed salary. 2. Bonus program. 3. Paid hospitalization and life insurance. 4. Paid training program. 5. Automobile furnished. 6. Rapid promotion. Interview and career placement test to be given Thursday only, 7 p.m. sharp at Hines Park Motel, Conference Room 62, Ann Arbor Rd., at Plymouth Rd. Ask for Mr. Brown. No phone calls please.

26 HELP WANTED - MALE FOUR men 18-30 to fill vacancies left by promotion. Possibilities unlimited. The men selected will have a good opportunity to advance into management within 90 days. Must be ambitious and willing to follow instructions. Call 425-8501

27 PETS GERMAN SHEPHERDS - Grey, 6 males. Top US and German bloodlines, AKC papers, pedigree, vet's certificate and guarantee. Also payment plan. Buy direct from 20 year experienced breeder and save. Amberg Kennels, 4141 Van Amberg Rd., Brighton. Phone 227-2241. 27-c

AKC GERMAN Shepherds. Male, 2 1/2 years old, loves children. 4141 Van Amberg, Brighton. 227-2241. 27-c

POODLE PUPPIES and STUD SERVICE Call GA 7-0966

REGISTERED AQHA 2 year old mare. Blackburn Chubby breeding. Color, bay. Granddaughter Jim Dandy. Phone Brighton 227-2241. 27-c

28 HELP WANTED - FEMALE FEMALE HELP Ladies locker room attendant Meadowbrook Country Club 349-3600

NEEDED AT ONCE Four men 18-30 to fill vacancies left by promotion. Possibilities unlimited. The men selected will have a good opportunity to advance into management within 90 days. Must be ambitious and willing to follow instructions. Call 425-8501

29 HELP WANTED - MALE DUE TO promotion we now have immediate openings for men. If you qualify the following is available: 1. Guaranteed salary. 2. Bonus program. 3. Paid hospitalization and life insurance. 4. Paid training program. 5. Automobile furnished. 6. Rapid promotion. Interview and career placement test to be given Thursday only, 7 p.m. sharp at Hines Park Motel, Conference Room 62, Ann Arbor Rd., at Plymouth Rd. Ask for Mr. Brown. No phone calls please.

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1965 VOLKSWAGEN - 2 dr. - blue sedan - low mileage - like new - \$1375. Phone Brighton 227-2241. 27-c

23 FOR SALE - AUTOS, TRUCKS, MOTORS, ETC. Top Prices Paid For COPPER - BRASS ALUMINUM We buy and sell Late Model Cars - Truck Parts

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1966, at 4:45 p.m. at 13000 Haggerty Rd., Wayne County, Michigan, public sale of a 1965 VOLKSWAGEN STA. WGN., bearing serial number 245 130 867, will be held, for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection there of may be made at 13000 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

24 HELP WANTED - FEMALE FEMALE HELP Ladies locker room attendant Meadowbrook Country Club 349-3600

NEEDED AT ONCE Four men 18-30 to fill vacancies left by promotion. Possibilities unlimited. The men selected will have a good opportunity to advance into management within 90 days. Must be ambitious and willing to follow instructions. Call 425-8501

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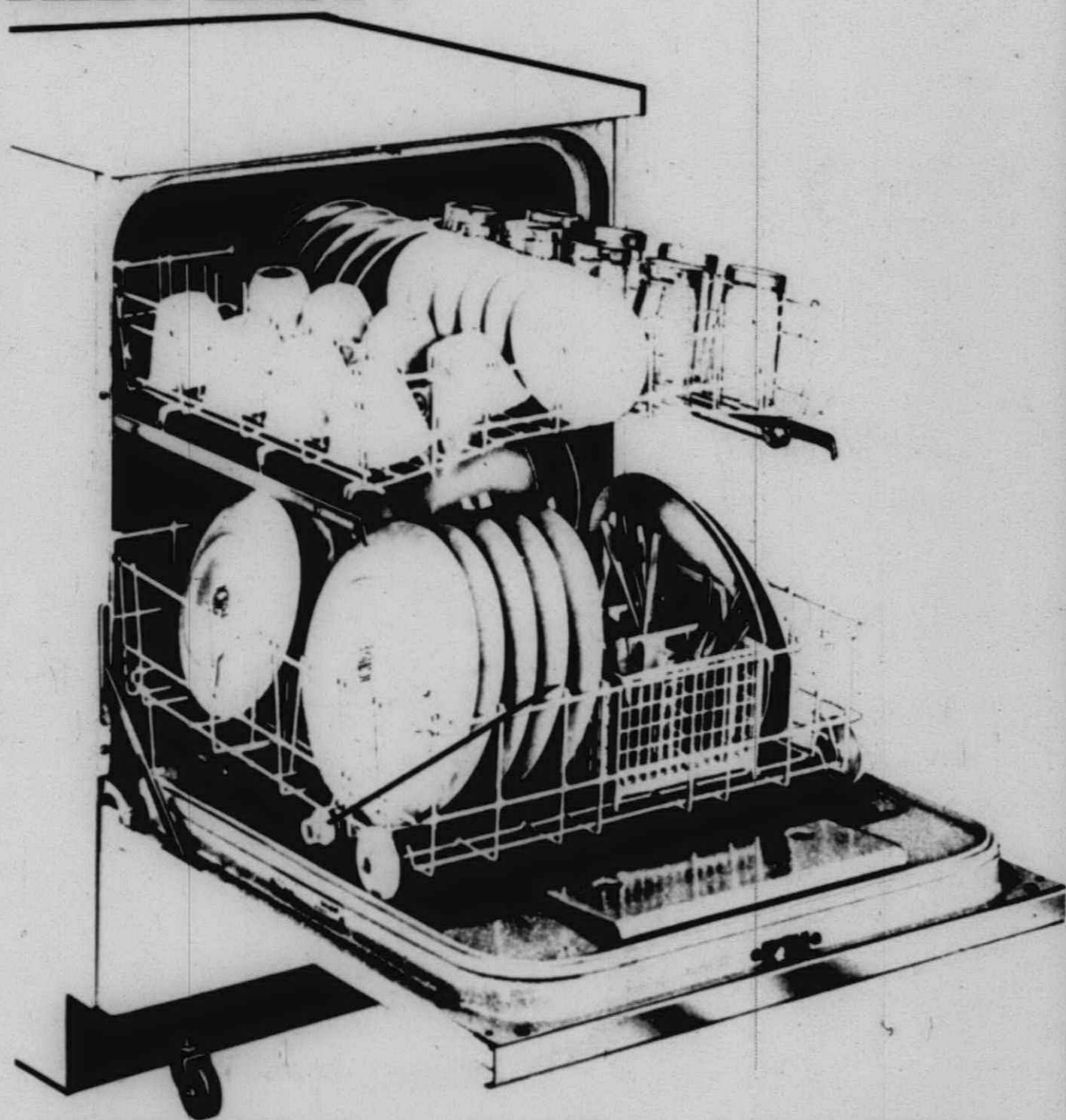
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Budget-priced Hotpoint 11.6 cu. ft. Cycle Defrost Combination. Has a 9.1 cu. ft. No-Frost refrigerator; 86-lb. zero-zone freezer; 4 cabinet shelves and deep door shelves; full-width vegetable crisper and butter bin.

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Junior Cagers jam Elks Lodge for food, awards



JAMMED into the Elks Lodge were nearly 600 basketball players, parents and coaches for awards

and a banquet honoring participants in the Plymouth Community Junior Basketball League.

Award OLGC cage gals for 5-3 mark

Our Lady of Good Counsel had a girls' basketball team this winter. Members were: Debbie Schmitz, Mary Morucci, Mary Healy, Mari-Anne Stabile, Jane Meck, Mary Major and Ellen Murphy, Janice Slomka, Alberta Morucci, Shelia Hunt, Mary Lockwood, Cheryl Szymski, Diane Chermiside, Cathy Gray, Jo Anne Garrett, Nancy Sutherland, Margie Herb and Nancy Greeley. Other members of the team were Pam Cunningham, Mary Brisbou, Mary Jo Cattual and Patty Smith.

This was the first year for a girls' basketball team at Good Counsel and the girls finished their first season in the CYO League with a 5-3 record.

The team was coached by Thomas J. Murphy. Murphy was assisted by James Greeley. At a team party following conclusion of the season, the following trophies were awarded: Most Valuable Players: Nancy Greeley and Margie Herb. Most Improved Player: Alberta Morucci. Best Sportsmanship: Shelia Hunt.



CLASS "B" CHAMPIONS, the undefeated Celtics, were defeated 18-17 by an All-Star team Saturday. But the Class "B" championship was all theirs. In the picture, from left front, are: Mike Fornwald, Mike Lynch, Robert Myrtle, Howard Pulker, Charles DeMott, Bob Szczodrowski, coach Hank Nay, Steve Drews, Todd Hopson, Bill Moehle, coach Jack Matthew and Jim VanGieson.

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HOSTS at the Junior League Basketball banquet were Eddie Roginski, exalted ruler of the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780, and Howdy Schryer, Elks' youth activities chairman. The Elks often sponsor such youth activities, and this was the second year for the basketball banquet.

Life With The Rimples By Les Carroll



Invite parents to Jr. Football session



sports

in The Plymouth Community

Interested parents are invited to an organizational meeting of the Plymouth Community Junior Football League April 6 in the basement of the Credit Union, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The league was formed recently, and announced plans last week for a 100-member team to be known as the Plymouth Panthers.

The team will play in the Western Suburban Football League. Teams will be formed in three squads by age: varsity, 10, 11 and 12; junior varsity, 10 and 11; freshmen, nine and 10.

Weight brackets will also be considered. League officials said last week they hoped to have the registration for the league before the end of the school year.

The team will compete outside of Plymouth with squads from Garden City, Livonia and Nankin.

Registration fees have been set at \$7, which will include a full uniform, insurance and other items. The shoes will have to be bought by the individual player.

The board of directors includes: Dick Nelson, George Hunter, Dave Wilkenson, Dale Blackmore, Dick Brooks, Jim McKee, Phil Johnson, Joe McCann, Bud Young and Jack Matthew.

Young was named president of the League, Hunter unit director, Nelson, vice-president, Blackmore, secretary and McKee, treasurer.

A head coach - Jim McDowell - has been named. He will direct all three squads of the Panthers. And each team will have a head coach, with several assistants.

According to League rules, everybody plays at least four consecutive plays, and everyone must sit out at least four consecutive plays. Young feels they may require that coaches play the boys more than that.

A seven game schedule has been planned, with one non-league game or scrimmage also possible.

Games will be played on Saturday or Sunday. Plymouth's home field has not as yet been set; it may be the PHS athletic field if details can be worked out, Young said.

The first practice will be held Sept. 1, with the first week devoted to conditioning drills only.

Money for the league is expected to come through donations, candy sales and concessions stands. A \$3 membership for a family is also being sold to raise money.

No sponsorships are allowed in the League, and the team is going to rely solely on support from individuals and groups who donate funds.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL officials gathered Wednesday for further organizational meetings in the wake of their announcement of a Junior Football league for next fall last week. Left, Jim McKee, Dale Blackmore, Bud Young, Dick Nelson and Jack Matthew discuss business matters. Below, Ted Scrimger, George Hunter and Jim McDowell review team organization. McDowell will be head coach of the team, which will be known as the Panthers. Further information about the League can be had by calling Young at 453-2395.



Bowling Scores

PLYMOUTH ALL STARS
March 22, 1966

Team	W	L
Plymouth Hdwe.	77½	38½
Proctor's Shell	72½	43½
A & W Drive-In	72	44
Winter Seal Ind.	64	52
Fehligh Real Estate	55	61
Agnew Jewelry	54	62
Bowling's Garage	54	62
Ashland Oil	50½	65½
Plym. Credit Union	42½	73½
Det. Home Agency	37	79

Individual high single: Dorothy Kelly 225, Bette DeKarske 219, Bertie Clinansmith 215.

Individual high series: Nancy Forrester 569, Bette DeKarske 558, Bertie Clinansmith 516.

Team high single: Bowling's Garage 804, A & W Drive-In 791, Agnew Jewelry 778.

Team high series: Plymouth Hardware 2184, Bowling's Garage 2157, A & W Drive-In 2135.

Dick Schryer in Arizona

with U of M baseballers

Dick Schryer, ex-PHS baseball star, and now U of M heavy hitter, left last week for Phoenix, Ariz., for a round of spring games with the Wolverines.

Schryer led the Big Ten in RBI's last year, as well as doubles. He is the team's centerfielder, and is a junior.

No sponsorships are allowed in the League, and the team is going to rely solely on support from individuals and groups who donate funds.



WINNERS IN Class 'A', after a long struggle, were the Celtics. They had to beat the Bullets Saturday, going right down to wire to win the championship outright. Celtics, from left rear, are: Jay Matthew, Doug Nay, Bill Rabold, coach Edward Draugelis, David VanWagoner, Robyn Blackmore, Tim VanWagoner, Jeff Blagus, Benny Bowman, Bob Neumann, Greg Wassman and Kevin Blackmore.



THE BADGERS won in the newly formed Class "AA" league. Team members were: Steve Ash, Skip Bevier, Mike Broderick, Jerry Campbell, Jim Emerson, Art Hackett, David Heid, Mike Stanley and John West, and coach Arthur Hackett. The Badgers played a team of Class "AA" All-Stars Saturday afternoon.

A CHANCE TO STRIKE IT

\$1000

1st PLACE

and Trophies

\$250

3rd PLACE

\$500

2nd PLACE

ESTIMATED PRIZES BASED ON ENTRIES

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MIXED
DOUBLES
TOURNAMENT
Saturdays & Sundays
April 9
to
May 22

75% HANDICAP
ABC - WIBC
SANCTIONED

HANDICAP
TOURNAMENT
400 SCRATCH

3 GAMES ON SAME LANES

Prize Fee	\$ 5.00
Bowling Fee	3.30
Tournament Exp.	1.70
Total Per Couple	\$10.00

YOU MAY BOWL MORE THAN ONCE PROVIDED YOU CHANGE PARTNERS EVERY TIME

\$10.00 Per Couple

RULES - Please Read Carefully

1. Handicap Tournament 75% from 400 - 125 pins limit per game based on high average as of Dec. 31, 1965. (21 Games min. or else use final 64-65 season.)
2. Bowlers may enter more than once, providing they change partners each time.
3. Entrants must present their sanction cards at time of bowling.
4. Total cost of tournament \$10.00 per couple - \$3.30 Bowling; \$1.70 Exp.; \$5.00 Prize.
5. Any bowler who falsifies his average forfeits all rights to any prize money. Prizes will be paid when averages of prize winners have been verified.
6. Rules committee reserves the right to refuse any entry.
7. Decision of the Rules Committee is final.
8. A.B.C. and W.I.B.C. Tournament Play Rules to apply in all instances not specifically covered herein.

DON'T DELAY ENTER NOW **BOWL** MIXED DOUBLES Tournament

SATURDAY-

APRIL 9, 16, 23, 30
MAY 7, 14, 21

SUNDAY-

APRIL 10, 17, 24
MAY 1, 8, 15, 22

SQUADS-

1 P.M. - 2 P.M. - 3 P.M. - 4 P.M.
5 P.M. - 6 P.M. - 7 P.M. - 8 P.M.
9 P.M. - 10 P.M. - 11 P.M.

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Mrs. or Miss _____ Mr. _____
Address _____ Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ City _____ Zone _____
Telephone _____ Telephone _____
Woman's High Ave. _____ Man's High Ave. _____
W.I.B.C. No. _____ A.B.C. No. _____

(Use highest average as of Dec. 31, 1965 at least 21 games or highest average of previous year at least 21 games.)

List all leagues in which you bowl

League (Men) _____ Avg. _____ Establishment _____
League (Men) _____ Avg. _____ Establishment _____
League (Women) _____ Avg. _____ Establishment _____
League (Women) _____ Avg. _____ Establishment _____

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GOOD DEAL! No fatiguing pull-back with Simplicity 4 hp Supermatic Roti-cul® rotary tiller and exclusive Full-Power Reverse Gear Control. Easily tames toughest soil with self-sharpening tines, scientific spading action. Automatic safety stop when controls are released. Other Simplicity Work-Savers: Thrifty 3 hp. Roti-cul... versatile 7¼ hp Model "W" 2-wheel tractor.

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in Plymouth
453-6250

THE SUPERMARKET THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

Stop & Shop

470 Forest Avenue
Plymouth



Prices Effective Wednesday,
March 30th through Tuesday, April 5th

The Know How of Intelligent
Meat Buying
is Really the "Know Where"

"TRIPLE R FARMS" FRESH DRESSED
GRADE A

FRYERS

Whole Fryer

29^c lb.

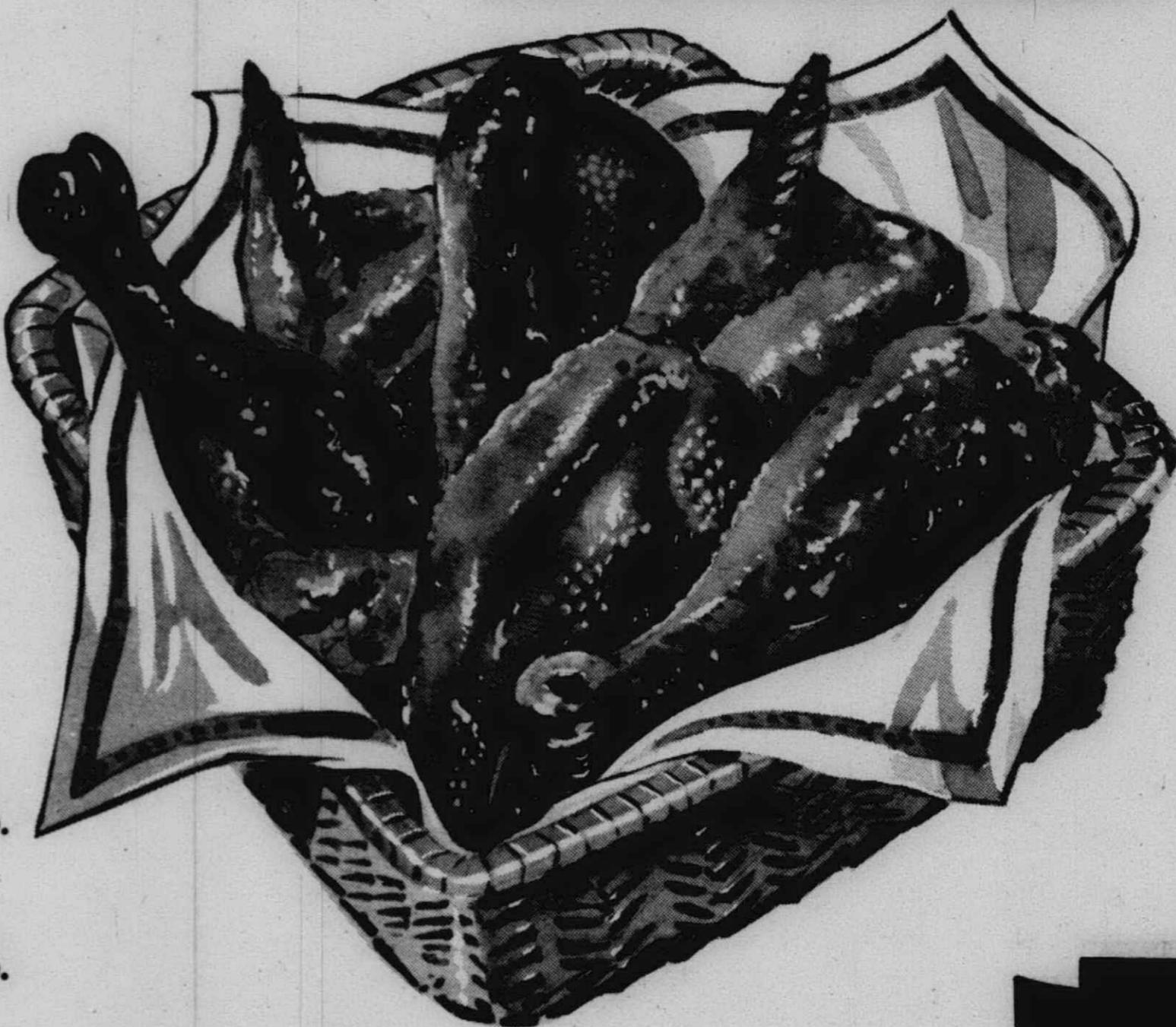
Cut Up Fryers **33^c** lb.

"Triple R Farms" USDA Choice

Chuck Roast Blade Cut **49^c** lb.

"Triple R Farms" USDA Choice

Chuck Roast Center Cut **59^c** lb.



"Triple R Farms" USDA Choice

Chuck Roast Round Bone **69^c** lb.

Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean, All Beef

Hamburger 3 Lbs. or More **53^c** lb.
Lesser Quantities 57c Lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1

Skinless Wieners **49^c** lb.

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1
Ring Bologna **49c** lb. Garlic or Plain

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1
Liver Sausage **49c** lb. Fresh or Smoked

Tender, Sliced
Beef Liver **39c** lb.

Herrud's Honey Loaf or
New England Ham **75c** 8-oz. Pkg.

Lean, Tender, Boneless and Cubed
Pork Cutlets **79c** lb.

Meadowbrook, Sliced or Crushed

Pineapple 15 oz. Cans **5** **\$1**

Texsun, Pink, Unsweetened

Grapefruit Juice 1 Qt. 14 oz. Can **39^c**

Pioneer, Household Aid

Bleach Gallon Jug **29^c**

Blue Ribbon, Golden

Margarine 1 Lb. Pkg. In 1/4 Lb. Prints **5 for \$1**

Farm Fresh Produce

California Sunkist, 113 Size
Oranges Doz. **59^c**

California, Fresh, Solid Heads
Lettuce Large Head **19^c**

Red, Ripe Salad
Tomatoes 11 oz. Tube **19^c**

U.S. No. 1 Maine
Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag **49^c**

Lovely Dish Inside
Duz Premium **99c** 2-lb., 11-oz. Pkg.
For Fine Washables
Ivory Flakes **81c** 2-lb. Pkg.
For a Whiter Wash
Dreft **33c** 1-lb., 6-oz. Pkg.
Bath Size
Zest Soap **18c** Bar

Whiter Clothes
Star Dust Bleach **79c** 1-lb., 7-oz. Pkg.
Mrs. Owen's Old Fashioned
Strawberry Preserves **89c** 3-lb. Jar
Nabisco
Fig Newtons **35c** 1-lb. Pkg.
Hekman's
Pecan Sandies **49c** 1-lb. Bag

Sunshine
Cookies **3 for \$1.00**
Hydrox 1 1/4-oz. Oatmeal 1-lb. Vanilla Wafers 12-oz. Mix 'em or Match 'em

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



Tips from the
STOP & SHOP CHEF
Questions & Answers

After a time, fat used for frying does not seem to brown food well, even though it has been properly strained and kept under refrigeration. What has happened to it?

Fat can be used for frying for just so long. It will not last forever. It loses its ability to brown properly after a time and is considered to be "fried out." It should be discarded.

AT STOP & SHOP
YOU GET
GOLD BELL
GIFT
STAMPS

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.