

# BUILDING OF BIRCH ESTATES HOMES UNDERWAY

## PHS Graduate Receives Coveted Secretary Award

The first secretary to receive the Certified Professional Secretary certificate in the Plymouth-Ann Arbor-Livonia area is Miss Gwendolyn Dunlop, of 11418 Cranston, Livonia. Such certificates have only been awarded to 184 secretaries in the United States, 12 of whom are in Michigan.

Miss Dunlop is a graduate of Plymouth High school as well as the University of Michigan. She is employed as secretary to the

Controller of Evans Products company of Plymouth. The presentation of the certificate was made at a dinner meeting of the Huron Valley chapter of the National Secretaries Association in Ann Arbor Thursday, April 9. The award was made by Dr. Irene Place of the University of Michigan School of Business Administration.

The certificate is given to secretaries who meet the requirements and satisfactorily complete

the program of examinations prescribed by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries. The exams are prepared by leaders in industry, business education and the secretarial profession. They are based on an analysis of what secretaries actually do.

## Fortnighters Convene Dine and Dance

The Fortnighters of the First Presbyterian church met Friday evening, April 10 for their monthly pot-luck supper and square dance.

The group entertained members of the Couples club of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church.

Six square dance sets danced to the calling of Jack Redd of Ann Arbor. The next square dance will be held May 15 in the dining room of the church. This will be the last meeting of the Fortnighters until next fall. Jack Redd will again do the calling. The committee in charge of the May meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAlister and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hudson.



## First Three of 78 Houses Now Being Built at \$1,750,000 Sub

Actual house building at Plymouth's \$1,750,000 Birch Estates subdivision got underway last Friday as excavators made way for foundations and basement walls of the first three of 78 houses to be constructed on the 22-acre site.

The subdivision is located just east of South Main street and north of Ann Arbor road, near Maplecroft subdivision.

Heading up actual construction work is Bunde, Floyd G. Sikes, a Dearborn contractor whose architectural drawings call for construction of three one-story, brick ranch-type dwellings. The houses are being built for open market sales, Sikes disclosed.

The subdivision has been under development by the Birch Estates Development company, Inc., since early last summer.

Underground utilities, including water and storm sewer lines, and paved streets, curbs and gutters, and sidewalks are included as part of the subdivision. Ernest A. Kandt, one of the Birch Estates developers said.

Combining the advantages of close-in urban living yet set off in a restricted residential area, the subdivision provides for a majority of one-story ranch type dwellings with provisions made for one and a half and two story structures in limited areas.

Lots range in width from 60 to 100 feet. Kandt said provisions have been made for a maximum num-

ber of 16 two-story houses with a minimum of 650 square feet included within foundation walls. The majority of the subdivision will, however, be given over to ranch-type structures with attached garages and breezeways that must contain a minimum of 1,000 square feet.

The Birch Estates Development company will not undertake construction of houses. Kandt said that present plans call for house building to be done by individual contractors.

## Give Korean Vet \$25 Suspended Fine on Hit, Run Charge

A Korean air force veteran who last Monday pleaded guilty in municipal court to a hit and run charge was given a suspended fine of \$25 when hailed before Judge Nandino Perlongo.

Police said Lenwood N. Harrison, of 42444 Hamill road, admitted crashing into a car owned by Herman Orr and then speeding away. The car was parked in front of 1065 Starkweather.

Recently returned from Korea and Japan, Harrison has been re-assigned to Selfridge Air Force Base.

An undivided heart, which worships God alone, and trusts him as it should, is raised above all anxiety for earthly wants. — Geikie

# The PLYMOUTH MAIL

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, April 16, 1953

Section Three



PLYMOUTH'S RESIDENTIAL SKYLINE under goes change more than ever as actual house building gets underway on the \$1,750,000 Birch Estate subdivision at South Main street and Ann Arbor road. Standing at the site of one of three houses under construction are (left to right) Ernest A. Kandt, of the Birch Estate Development company; Stanford Bessie, city engineer; and Mayor Russell M. Jaane, who is looking at the 78-lot subdivision map. Floyd G. Sikes, Dearborn contractor, points to the location of two other houses he is going to build.

## "Fake" Burglary Detected—Hold Canton Youth

A gas station attendant was jailed here last Monday following what police described as a fake attempt to make it appear as though Strasen and Dietrich Service station, of 798 Ann Arbor road, was burglarized by outsiders.

Held for investigation of larceny when his plans went awry was Keith Avery, of 6133 Canton Center road.

Police said Avery admitted taking \$168 of his firm's money last Sunday night, smashing a window of a side door and leav-

ing it ajar to appear as though the station had been burglarized by outsiders.

Avery, who had been employed at the station for about one month, reportedly "tried to fix up an alibi" by appearing at police headquarters during the intervening two hours after he closed the gas station and the time the alleged burglary was discovered.

Questioned by Sergeant Loren Johnson and Patrolman Robert Campbell, Avery broke down confessing the conspiracy, police said. He returned the \$168.

How good and pleasant a thing it is to seek not so much thine own as another's good, to sow by the wayside for the way-wearers, and trust Love's recompense of love. — Mary Baker Eddy

## Mothers, Daughters Honored at Banquet

A Mother and Daughter banquet will be held at the Plymouth Methodist church on Friday evening, May 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets will be sold in the various circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Society to members until April 24. The general public may secure tickets from April 24 until May 4. Mrs. Wilbur Hill is ticket chairman.

The turkey dinner will be served by members of the Men's club. The program for the evening will consist of musical numbers, tap dancing and selections from the youth choir. Toasts will be given to the mothers and daughters.

Phone news items to 1600

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## With Our Churches

**ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 261 Spring St. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor.** Early service-9:30 a.m. Late service-11:00 a.m. Sunday school-9:30 a.m. The sermon topic for next Sunday will be:

"Give Back Your Jewels—To Keep Them!" The text is taken from the story of Samuel, 1 Samuel 1:1-28. There is much evidence of a healthy return to religion and to the faith of our fathers in our country at the present time. As our president pointed out repeatedly, this must be the case more and more, if we would survive as a nation and if we would have the blessing of God upon our endeavors. It was alarming to hear from Dr. Brown of the Northville State hospital last Thursday that the number of mentally sick in our country is increasing by leaps and bounds, that today 51 per cent of the patients in American hospitals are mental cases, and that the number is mounting from year to year. This does not include those who are mentally sick in their homes and elsewhere, only those whose illness is serious enough to have them hospitalized! One of the greatest contributing factors

for so much mental disturbance is "Lack of Religious Faith." So many people's lives are filled with guilt feelings, frustrations, fears and apprehensions which are not being dealt with, but are merely aggravated with all the unsettling clangor and clamor of the hectic lives we lead, our mad frenzy for more excitement, our insane craving for dizzier thrills (especially among our youth, as demonstrated in some of the horrible crimes lately committed on the highway and elsewhere), our nerve-racking drive for more money and possessions with its attendant insecurity showing itself in the silly compulsion to vie with our neighbors, our many spectator diversions and a host of others. All these do nothing to take care of our basic problems, but merely serve to intensify the frustration and to aggravate the condition of collapse and escape from reality which shows itself in our mental illnesses. "Religious Faith," that is, a firm confidence in the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, "Who was delivered for our offenses and was raised again for our justification," is the only answer. For it alone takes care of our greatest anxieties and fears. But, to be most effective, this attitude must become a matter of course, prayer and worship must be a matter of habit. That requires thorough training. That training must begin in childhood in the home, in the church, and, if possible, in the school. It must be consistent with everyday life in the home. If, like Cornelia, we treasure our children as our "jewels," we must, consistently, place them in safe keeping with the greatest friend children ever had, with Him who called little children "the greatest in the Kingdom of God."

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, No. Mill at Spring St. David L. Rieder, Pastor, phone 1588. Wm. Foley, Sunday School superintendent.** Thursday, 7:30. Youth choir rehearsal at the church. Friday, 6:30. Fellowship class pot luck supper in the church. Services Sunday: 10 a.m. Bible study hour with classes for adults, youth and children. Bus transportation will be provided for any who call 700-R or 1588. 11 a.m. Morning service of worship—The adult choir will present their anthem, "The Divine Theme!" will be text of the pastor's message. Miss Jane Houk, R.N. will be in charge of the nursery caring for babies to the age of three during this service. 6:30 p.m. Three fellowship groups are conducted at this hour including junior young people, senior young people and adults. The Adult Union recently formed is under the direction of Mrs. Opal Stroud. New members are invited and welcome to all three groups. 7:30 p.m. "The Examined Title" is the theme of the message of the Happy Evening Hour. An array of musical talent including the youth choir and orchestra and Prayer Time Specialty will be presented. The community is invited to join in this happy challenging service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, "How to Win Friends and Influence others for Jesus" will be the study theme. 8:30 Adult choir rehearsal.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Harvey and Maple streets, Plymouth. Rev. David T. Davies, rector, Harper Stephens, choir director, Mrs. Roland Bonamici, Organist.** 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family service and classes. Adult class led by the rector. 11 a.m. Morning service and sermon. A timely message and good music. Brief fellowship period following the service with coffee. Visitors are always welcome.

## Plymouth Women Attend Meeting

Mrs. Margaret Walasky and Mrs. Hazel Pearsall returned last week from attending the northeast regional Sunday school convention of the Assemblies of God which convened in Cleveland, Ohio. They were delegates from the Plymouth Assembly of God.

The convention was the fourth of six such conventions to be held by the denomination this spring. Over 4,000 Sunday school delegates attended the three evening inspirational rallies, two morning sessions and afternoon workshops.

Theme of the convention was "Sunday Schools Advance!" On the first night Reverend Victor Trimmer, assistant national Sunday school director of the denomination spoke on the subject "Sunday Schools Advance—In Spirituality." On the second night Reverend J. O. Savell, assistant general superintendent, spoke on "Sunday Schools Advance—In Evangelism." On the last night, Reverend Paul Copeland, national Sunday school director, spoke on "Sunday Schools Advance—In Growth."

**GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Gordon at Elmhurst, south of Ford road. Sunday school, 10 a.m., preaching 11 a.m., worship service at 7 p.m. Reverend Morris of Ypsilanti, pastor.**

**WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH, 7150 Angle Road, Salem Township. Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor. Bible School 2:00 p.m. Mr. Richards, Superintendent. Preaching service, 2:30 p.m. Jack Briggs, missionary under appointment to Brazil, will be bringing the message. You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.**

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Holbrook at Pearl street. Reverend E. T. Hadwin, 472 North Holbrook, phone 2097. Blake Fisher, superintendent. Ray Williams, minister of music. Sunday school at 10 a.m. on Sunday morning. The worship service at 11 a.m. Youth groups meet at 6:30 and the evening service at 7:30 p.m.**

**PENTECOSTAL GOSPEL TABERNACLE at 990 Sutherland st. Reverend J. R. Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m.**

**SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH, Douglas R. Couch, pastor. Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday School 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, 8:30 p.m.**

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, 1058 S. Main St. Phone 670-R. Services every Saturday. Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m. Missionary Service, 10:45 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m. We cordially invite you to all the services.**

**PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Ann Arbor Tr. and Riverside Dr. Phone 410-W. John Walasky, pastor. Mrs. Juanita Puckett, Sunday School superintendent. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Service, 11. Young People's Service, 6:30, and Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer and Bible study at 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 8:00 p.m.**

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, 496 W. Ann Arbor trail. Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor. Bible School 10 a.m. Heber Whiteford, Superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 1413 or 2244. Worship service, 11 a.m. "Studies in the Book of Colossians." Calvary Gospel hour, 4 p.m. WPAG, 1050 on your dial. Youth fellowship, 6:15 p.m. Gospel service, 7:30 p.m., "The Two Witnesses." Boys' Brigade, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Choir practice, Wednesday, 6:45 p.m. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday 7:45 p.m. All are always welcome at Calvary.**

**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CHURCH, Wm. P. Mooney, pastor. Masses 6-8-10-12. Confessions Saturdays 3:30 to 5; 7 to 9.**

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D. Minister. Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 - 10:45. Richard Daniel, Superintendent. Fireside meeting of the adult Bible study class every Sunday evening at 7:15 in the church parlor. Senior High Fellowship meets every Sunday at 5:30 in the church. Mrs. Neal Bowen is director. Junior High Fellowship meets every Tuesday at 3:30 in the dining room of the church under the guidance of Mrs. Elvin Taylor and Mrs. Arthur Donnelly, director of Christian education.**

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Melbourne Irvin Johnson, Minister. Thomas Brierly, Jr. Organist and Choir Director. 9:45 a.m. Church School. Robert Ingram, Superintendent. 11 a.m. Divine worship. Sermon theme, "The Scales of Righteousness" Sanford Burr will preach for us next Sunday, April 19. He is a capable speaker. Dr. Johnson will preach Sunday morning, April 26 on the theme, "The atheism of haste." He feels that our Christian testimony would be more effective if we could face life's problems with a greater trust. The frantic immediacy with which we rush about is a symptom of weakness. To those who are constantly inclined to prophecy evil this sermon should offer help. If the Christian hope is all we believe it is, "why worry?"**

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints. Services in Masonic Temple, Union St. at Penniman Ave. Athol Packer, pastor. 671 Pacific st., phone 1230-J. Sunday services: 9:45 church school, directed by Robert Burger. Classes of interest to all age groups, 11 a.m. worship service. Robert Burger will be the speaker. 7:30 worship service. Elder Richard Gault of Redford will be guest speaker. Wednesday evening, 8 p.m. prayer service. A sincere invitation is extended to all to meet with us in worship and study.**

**CHURCH OF CHRIST, 9451 S. Main street, Robert Hampton, 40651 Five Mile road, phone 2321-M. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Services, 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.**

**SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Lucia M. Stroh, minister, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, superintendent. Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m. The pastor will bring the message. Sunday School, 11:45 a.m.**

**THE SALVATION ARMY, Fairgrounds at Maple, Wm. H. Roberts, Captain. Phone 1010. Scheduled Services: Thursday, 1 p.m. Ladies' Home League. Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning worship, 6:15 p.m. Young people's service, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service, Tuesday 4 p.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Teacher's class, 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible study. You are cordially invited to worship with us at any of these services.**

**NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Newburg road at Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Phone Plym. 551. Pastor, Robert D. Richards. Worship service, 10 a.m. The pastor will begin a series of four sermons on the general theme—"Miracles Unlimited." God's power is unlimited. Today, He stands ready to transform our lives, and to work miracles for us and through us in our homes, church, life, and possessions. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Paul Nixon, Superintendent. A nursery for the little tots is provided during the worship hour and Sunday school. Junior church at 10 a.m. for boys and girls from 6 to 12 years of age. Mrs. Mildred Richards and Miss Dilly Richards in charge. 5:30 to 9 p.m. Youth activities. 5:30 p.m. Recreation. 6:30 p.m. Refreshments. 7 p.m. Business. 8 p.m. The worship hour. A beautiful candle-light consecration service will be held in the sanctuary. The public is cordially invited. All the Methodist youth officers and members, the youth councilors, the pastor and the congregation will participate. We urge you to attend this impressive service.**



IT'S EVERGREEN PLANTING TIME and Peter Christensen, proprietor of the Plymouth Nurseries, is showing a small yew tree. Christensen says that the yew is one of the best trees for modern landscaping.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Sunday Morning Services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., for pupils up to 20 years of age. Not all people understand what is meant by the atonement of Christ Jesus. Christian Science explains this in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Doctrine of Atonement" which will be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, April 19. The Golden Text is from I John (1:3): "That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you, that ye also may have fellowship with us: and truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ." Among the Bible citations is this passage, (I John 3:21): "Beloved, if our heart condemn us not, then have we confidence toward God." Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "To keep the commandments of our Master and follow his example, is our proper debt to him and the only worthy evidence of our gratitude for all that he has done." (p. 4)**

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Hubbard and W. Chicago, 1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of Plymouth Rd. Woodrow Wooley, minister, Livonia 6045 or 2359.**

**RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD, Hal A. Hoolter, minister, Howard Harder, superintendent. Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. hood hour. Sunday Morning Worship, 10:00. Sunday School, 11:00. Plymouth Rd., corner of Newburg Rd. Phone Plymouth 2086. Church of the Christian Brotherhood Hour.**

## Appeal For Gray Ladies

Volunteers are needed at Northville State hospital. Those women who are interested in spending satisfying hours doing volunteer work at Northville State hospital as an American Red Cross Gray Lady will have the opportunity to find out about the existing program at the hospital, register for service, and be interviewed within the next two weeks. The recruiting drive at Northville State hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile road, Northville 1290, will be held on April 22, 24, 28, and 30. Come out to see and learn what you as a member of the community can do.

As a volunteer at the Northville State hospital, you will be active in a program which is geared to helping the patient get well and return to the community. There are many areas where in you, as a volunteer, can help meet an existing need at the hospital. You need not be a technician or expert, everyone can be placed in a job that will offer many gratifications in seeing sick individuals returned to health and actually being a part of the overall process.

The service rendered by the Gray Ladies is simply put in their motto, "No Task Is Too Large, No Task Too Small For GraylClad Angels". As a citizen of the community who is interested in serving, remember to come out to Northville State hospital during this recruiting campaign on April 22, 24, 28, and 30.

Love all, trust a few, Do wrong to none. —Shakespeare

## Nurseryman Says Spring Best Season to Plant Evergreens

This is the best time of year to plant evergreens according to Peter Christensen, proprietor of the Plymouth Nurseries on Ann Arbor road. He recommends that the young evergreen be planted with the burlap still surrounding the roots. Dirt should be replaced up to about one-half inch above the burlap. In about three weeks the burlap will rot and disappear, he pointed out. The tree should be watered after it is planted, Christensen added.

"The yew is the best variety of evergreen for ordinary landscaping," Christensen said. He stated that people are today using too many upright evergreens. These do not really go well with the present style or architecture, he said. Long low shrubs are much more appropriate, Christensen added, with the new ranch style homes.

Christensen has been in the nursery business since 1931. He recently finished a new propagating house made of laths, which are wired together permitting light to enter. Here he can start up to 100,000 trees, although he does not have that many in the lath house at present. After from three to five years in the propagating house the young trees can be moved out into the open field.

It's Here

It's New!

**HIS Lanolated Hair Sheen**

Now you can have the kind of hair dressing you've always wanted. Use 'HIS' Lanolated Hair Sheen, the new hair dressing, to relieve that dried out unnatural look. 'HIS' is the approach to that all day trim appearance which is a must for good grooming. Ask to see 'HIS' newest scientific development for hair care. 4 oz. \$1.00, plus tax

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Your are cordially invited to attend a

**Free Public Lecture On**

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**"Christian Science: The Power Of The Word"**

LECTURER: **John J. Seloven, C.S.B.**

of Long Beach, California, member of the Board of Lecturership of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

PLACE: **Presbyterian Church House**

**Northville Michigan**

TIME: **Sunday, April 19, 4:00 P.M.**

Under the auspices of

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**

**Plymouth**

All Are Welcome

**Scott's makes the Deluxe Lawn**

A meal of **TURF BUILDER** feeds grass to greatest beauty, Scott's Seed starts millions of husky grass plants to weaving the velvety carpet. **Do it yourself** with a slick Scott's Spreader.

**TURF BUILDER** provides all the nutrients lawns need to get and keep picture lawn beauty. Economical — feeds 100 sq ft for less than a dime. Feed 2,500 sq ft. — \$2.50; 10,000 sq ft. — \$7.85

**SCOTT'S LAWN SEED** Top quality blend of all perennial grasses, ready to grow a thick lawn in sun or shade. 99.91% weedfree. 1 lb. — \$1.50 5 lbs. — \$7.35

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## LEGISLATIVE NEWS LETTER

By Leonard E. Wood  
State Representative

Returning from the long Easter weekend, the Legislature was faced with not only a huge calendar of bedsheet proportions, but also was confronted with meeting the April 10 deadline—our second one in this current session. This is the deadline that spells death to all bills, with the exception of tax and appropriation bills, which have not been



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reported from committee in their House of origin. To assure reporting House Bills from House Committees, no attempt was made to clear the calendars daily with the result that sessions were shorter, enabling the committees to meet all morning, part of the afternoon and in the evenings to consider and report their bills. With the carry-over daily and the bills coming out, we piled up a calendar of around a hundred bills by the end of the week with the expectation a few more would be reported out at the last minute before adjournment on the 10th.

Despite the greatly increased committee activity and public hearings, the House passed and transmitted to the Senate, some 27 bills, as well as considered and killed two bills. One of the two bills killed was H. B. 371, which would prohibit the roadside sale of produce or merchandise within the right of way of any state trunkline or country road without obtaining a license from the State Highway Dept., or County Road Commission.

Of those passed, possibly H. B. 187 opening the welfare rolls for public inspection is of as great interest to the public generally as any measure. The bill ran into stiff opposition resulting in a rather long and drawn out debate. Proponents argued that lifting the veil of secrecy would eliminate the chiselers, and opponents unsuccessfully attempted placing limiting amendments on the bill, contending that opening the rolls would not stop the chiselers. As passed, with only 5 votes to spare, the bill would require the county welfare departments to prepare monthly lists of names of all receiving welfare in any form, said lists to be available for inspection by any person filing a written application to see the list.

HB 413, supported by the State Health Department, to check the spread of T. B. by providing criminal penalties for all T.B. persons refusing to be hospitalized passed the House after some debate. The penalties are pretty drastic in that anyone violating the law could be sent to the tuberculosis unit of a State prison for a period up to 6 months, or be fined as much as \$500.00 or both.

HB 274, amending the motor vehicle act, requiring all commercial vehicles after Oct. 1, 1953, to be equipped with power driven windshield wipers, was passed.



**PAYING AN UNEXPECTED VISIT** to Plymouth last Thursday evening were Carl E. Moncrieff (left) general manager of the Capitol Mfg. Co., and D. L. Shephard, president of the Empire Tool Co., both of Memphis, Michigan. Enroute from Chicago to Pontiac in the Cessna 170 shown above. Pilot Shephard made a forced landing in the cornfield of Kenneth Raetzl on Sheldon road. Shephard said that bad storm conditions, darkness and a low gas supply prompted his landing. The plane was flown out of the field Friday morning by Bob Mettetal, manager of the Mettetal airport in Plymouth.

Another bill, H.B. 56, similar to a bill which failed of passage a year ago, finally squeaked thru this time with 3 votes to spare. It would provide in accident cases involving motor vehicles, service of process may be had anywhere in the State when suit is brought in either the county where plaintiff or defendant lives or in the county where the accident occurred.

HB 203—the marine safety code, sponsored by an interim committee on Marine Affairs after a two year study, had easy sailing and was unanimously passed by the House. The bill sets up a Waterways Commission. Licensing of all watercraft would be required, and inspection of passenger carrying boats on the inland lakes would be transferred from the Labor Department to the new commission. Counties are authorized to adopt speed limits on inland lakes and to make necessary safety regulations. It also provides felony penalties for operating a motorboat while drunk, leaving the scene of an accident or endangering the lives of bathers or fishermen thru reckless operation of the boat.

SB 1046 requiring using of state equalized instead of county equalized value for figuring the property tax rate of utilities, was finally passed and given immediate effect, but only after a rather bitter and heated debate. Time and space do not permit reporting on all bills on which action was taken, since I want to mention briefly a few bills of interest which have just come out of committee, as well as two appropriation bills just introduced. These two are the first appropriation bills introduced in the House this session. H. B. 469 appropriates \$50,917,266.00 for institutions of higher learning, Dept. of Public Instruction, and Boards and Commissions related to education. I might add that 6 1/2 million for public school employees' retirement is included in this figure. The total budget of some 50 million plus, is an increase of \$3,132,750.00 over last year.

The other appropriation bill, H. B. 468, carries an appropriation from the General Fund of \$7,100,964.00 for Conservation, Recreation, Agriculture and Advertising. This program altho' carried on at approximately the same basis as a year ago is \$63,611.00 higher than last year's appropriation. In another bill to be introduced shortly, it is expected the fish and game appropriation of the Conservation Department will show drastic reductions in the total program.

Reported out of the Public Health Committee are two bills of considerable interest. HB 364, the Hospital Licensing Act, provides for semi-annual inspection by the State Health Dept., and licensing of hospitals at a rate of two dollars per bed. This will forestall the Federal Government from stepping in and depriving the State of federal matching money for indigent hospitalized cases where hospitals are not licensed. A new ruling by the Federal Government has necessitated this action. The other bill, H. B. 412, would require reporting of all cancer cases to the State Health Department. Failure to do so would be a misdemeanor and conviction of such a violation would subject the doctor to a penalty of a \$200 fine or 6 months in jail, or both fine and imprisonment.

H. B. 183 authorizing the sale of the Cadillac Square Building in Detroit, was reported by the State Affairs Committee with a recommended amendment pro-

viding for placing the money from the sale of the building in a special fund to be held in trust in the State Treasury to be disbursed by legislative appropriations for the construction of a Supreme Court Building in Lansing.

Headway is being made on the tax problem, although a definite solution has not as yet been agreed upon. Sentiment is developing toward H. B. 309, the 5 mill emergency business tax based on payrolls, with a 1955 expiration date, but whether this measure will be the eventual solution yet remains to be seen. Reported out of committee on the 9th, the bill will be considered in the next few days.

Also reported from committee is the highly controversial reapportionment bill, with recommended amendments providing for a total of 108 seats. Just how this bill will eventually be passed is a debatable point, but one thing is sure, it will run into a terrific amount of trouble as a

big fight is shaping up and feeling is running high.

The Trucks act was brought up on general orders, to be amended, to strengthen the act. Various amendments by the democrats were submitted to take the teeth out of the act only to be defeated. The Trucks amendments were put on 3rd reading for next week. The act deals with the elimination of Communistic front organizations.

Your legislator,  
Leonard E. Wood

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## Polio Vaccine Undergoes Test; Medical History in the Making

NEW YORK—The biggest story in medical history is in the making. It may become a completed story before the year is over.

The story is the new polio vaccine which recently passed its first human tests on 90 children and adults. A creamy vaccine, homogenized in mineral oil, gave all 90 persons protective antibodies against all three types of virus that can cause human polio.

However, Dr. Jonas E. Salk, who has worked on the vaccine, warns there will be no polio vaccine for general use this summer and that a great amount of work remains before the vaccine is ready for wide public use.

The vaccine is the result of the work of hundreds of scientists and \$18,000,000 in March of Dimes funds.

It is made out of all three types of polio virus, grown in test tubes and then killed or inactivated with formaldehyde.

Disarmed this way, the viruses cannot cause polio, but can still stimulate the human body to produce antibodies, the agents to fight off invading live viruses.

Three weeks after the vaccine was injected into muscles, 90 persons all had antibodies against all three types of virus that cause

human polio. They developed as many, or more, antibodies than if they had actually been invaded by live viruses.

Dr. Salk said many more careful tests must be made first on hundreds or thousands of people before the vaccine is ready for wide use.

The pace of progress is fast, he said, but must continue step by step to make sure of this vaccine. It was first disclosed last January.

Dr. Salk said scientists working on the vaccine want to reach their goal as quickly as they can, but it cannot be done in one day. It will be achieved, he said, if we move cautiously and with understanding step by step.

Certain things cannot be hastened, since each new step cannot be made without establishing first the wisdom of the one before. We are now faced with facts, and not merely with theories. With this new enlightenment we can move forward more rapidly and with more confidence, he added.

The tests were made on children at the D. T. Watson Home for Crippled Children, Leesdale, Pennsylvania, and on children and adults at the Polk State School, Polk, Pennsylvania, which treat the mentally retarded.



### Girl Scout News

The Girl Scout Leaders' club will hold a joint meeting with the Council on Monday, April 20 in the junior high gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is a presentation of the Area Council plan followed by a discussion period. All troop committee members and other interested adults are urged to attend.

The Council will hold its regular meeting on April 21 at the home of Commissioner, Mrs. E. J. Readman of 298 Blunk at 8 p.m.

The Day Camp committee is sponsoring a poster contest to publicize this year's day camp. Poster paper has been distributed through the troop leaders and the completed posters should be returned to the leader not later than Monday, April 27. A prize for the best work will be given in both the Brownie and Intermediate divisions.

The members of Troop 1 have had a busy week during vacation. On Wednesday, April 8 the girls spent the day at the park having a cook-out and out-door meeting.

Saturday, April 11 the troop held a bake sale in cooperation with its sponsoring organization the V.F.W. Auxiliary. The proceeds from the sale will go to pay the registration fee for the troop to attend day camp. The girls wish to thank their sponsors for their help and also to thank the Kresge store for letting them hold their sale there.

The troop, as a whole, is working on the My Community Badge. As one of the requirements toward earning this badge they spent many hours this past week-end running the check room at the Arts Festival as a community service. The girls made the checks themselves and took turns serving in the room during the entire Festival. The leaders of the troop are Mrs. Sheldon Baker and Mrs. Hugo Russell.

Doing is the great thing. For if, resolutely, people do what is right, in time they come to like doing it. —Ruskin.



By Carl Peterson

Ezio Pinza, the singing star who became a great success in "South Pacific," says it's more important to be polite to your wife than to a stranger. This may surprise a few of the married men around town, but it shouldn't. Pinza points out that the same fellow who apologizes for bumping into a stranger on the street may go home and bark at his wife because the biscuits are burned or because the gravy is lumpy.

Usually right afterward he's sorry... but he finds it hard to say so. The result is everybody concerned is unhappy. Those simple little words, "I'm sorry," don't come out easily sometimes, but they're great domestic shock absorbers. Mr. Pinza really sang the right note when he said it's no crime for a husband to be polite. Silence may be golden... but sometimes a few soft words are worth more in the currency of happiness.

Enjoy some of Helen's homemade donuts at our fountain at 8:00 a.m. They're so delicious and fresh every morning!

An English woman went to court to sue a man who sold her a parrot... she complained because it wouldn't swear! Maybe the bird was being polite, thinking she was a lady... We cater to ladies and to men as well in our toiletries department. We carry complete lines of your favorite hair tonics, shaving creams and lotions, everything for smart grooming. Stop in for your supplies at PETERSON DRUG, 840 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Phone 2080.

PETERSON DRUG, 840 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Phone 2080.

## ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ WITH PLYMOUTHITES IN THE SERVICE

Brief items of interest about Plymouthites in the services are welcomed in this column, providing the information does not conflict with press security policies.



Joann Pagenkopf

Joann Pagenkopf, Seaman apprentice, has recently completed her boot training at Bainbridge, Maryland, and is now stationed at Great Lakes Training station, Illinois. Miss Pagenkopf spent 11 weeks at Bainbridge completing this basic training.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pagenkopf, of 11666 Haggerty road. She left for Great Lakes Wednesday after spending a three-week furlough with her parents in Plymouth.

Miss Pagenkopf is a graduate of Plymouth High school.

Thomas J. Hirzel

Al/c Thomas J. Hirzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hirzel of 14592 Northville road, arrived home on March 19 for a 30-day leave from Naknek, Alaska.

Hirzel's wife, Anne, and son are residing with his parents on Northville road. He will return to his base the middle of this month.

Martin Mitchell

Army Corporal Martin P. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mitchell, 48425 Gyde road, Plymouth, recently was graduated from the 45th Infantry Division's leadership course in Korea.

The four-week course is designed to provide adequately trained replacements for non-commissioned officers leaving Korea on rotation.

Mitchell arrived in Korea last

August and is currently assigned as a squad leader in the 45th.

He has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Korean Service Ribbon and the UN Service Ribbon.

A former employee of the Daisy Manufacturing company in Plymouth, the corporal entered the Army in February 1952.



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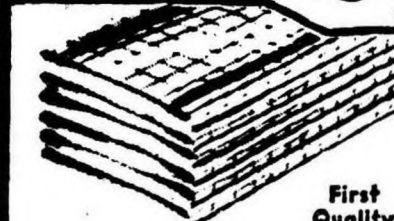
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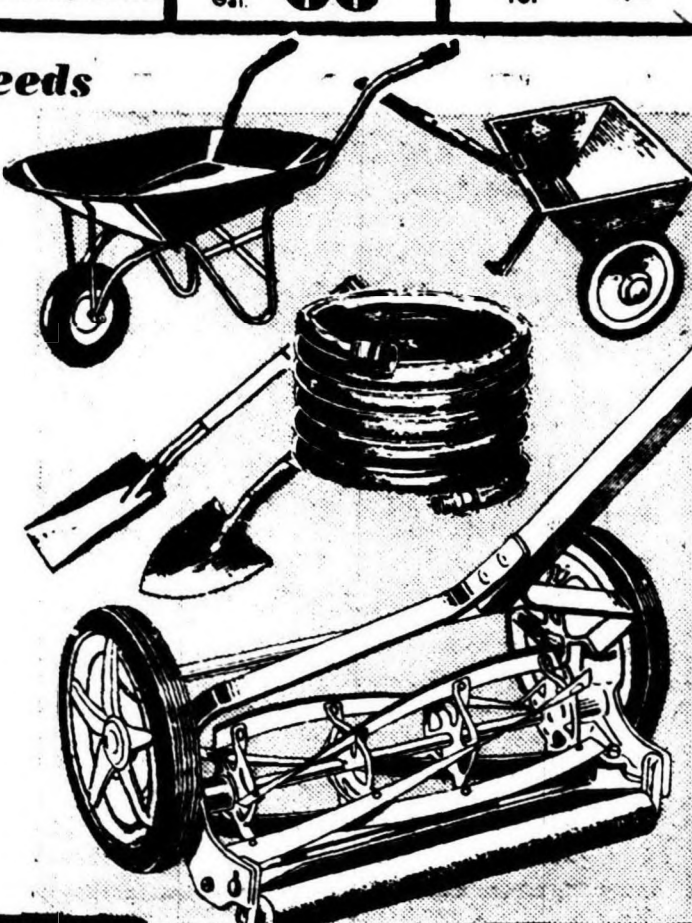
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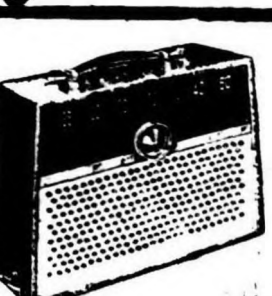
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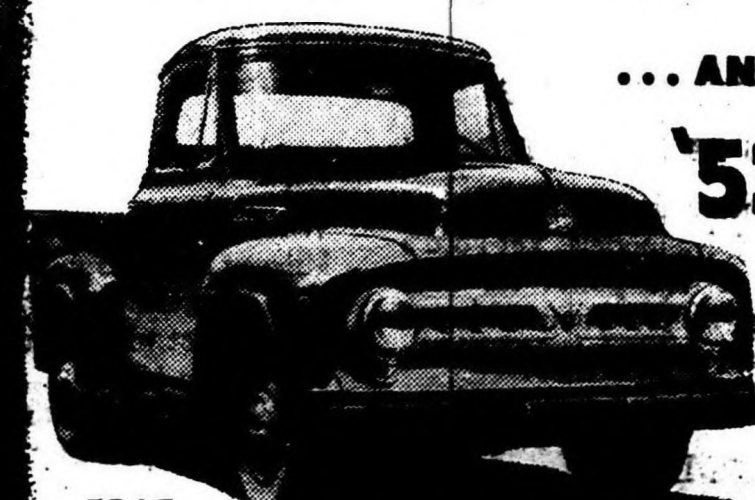
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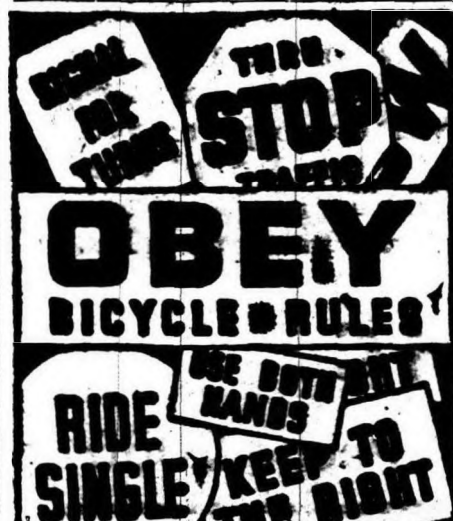
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# No Taxable Wealth--School Boards Refuse to Annex Rural Districts

## Could Peril Education of Tuition Students with "Shut-Out" Decrees

Four "quilt-patch" Canton school districts and two in Nankin township just aren't wealthy enough.

And Plymouth, Belleville and Wayne school systems (all with high schools) don't want them despite their pleas for annexation—despite their pleas for safe guards that will guarantee their children constitutional rights for a "free" education.

Held off at arm's length with no promise of educational security are Truesdell, Canton Center, Palmer and Cherry Hill and Nankin districts—called Patchen and one fractional.

For months now each of the

districts has pleaded with officials to accept their high school students under a system of district-wide taxation, replacing heavy tuition costs levied directly on the townships.

But the three boards of education have consistently shouldered such a proposal.

As an example of what has happened so far, the Wayne school board has slammed the door tight against the tuition students refusing to accept them whatever their plight.

"We have not been taking tuition students for four or five years now," declared P. D. Graham, administrative assistant of the Wayne public schools. "We're just too overcrowded."

Graham added that "it is doubtful they'll (board of education) take on districts already in bad shape financially." He said that "we'll probably have to put our own students on half days next year due to a 200 per cent growth in school enrollment."

Some rural educators view with alarm the trend toward overcrowding in wealthier urban school systems. Their administrators can shut off the flow of tuition students anytime they see fit to hand down the ruling.

For students living in the districts pleading for annexation, the issue is rapidly becoming one of education by permission rather than by constitutional right.

Actually, the school boards are reluctant to include within their borders, the districts clamoring to annexation. The reason is just this: Financially, the rural areas are poor, so void of assessed property wealth that tax returns wouldn't even pay the per capita costs of educating the youths.

Exclusion, from the school board's standpoint, is just good business. "Nobody wants to give anything away—even education."

Up to now, Plymouth's school board has shut out students from just one district in Nankin township. However, PHS is still accepting 189 tuition students from seven townships that includes 14 separate school districts.

But the townships are paying through the nose for those liberal doses of education to the tune of \$174.15 per year for every youth attending. In addition, the state pays the school \$173.55 for tak-

ing the tuition students for a per capita cost of \$348.

In 1952, it cost Plymouth schools just \$246.86 per student. School officials explain the difference between the per capita costs (\$102.14) is money that is recaptured as the tuition student's cost share of capital investments and operational costs. This is permissible under state law.

The paradox of the remaining "patch quilt" school districts in Western Wayne county is a story of exploitation.

In past years when rural members sat as members of a school board, they rammed through rulings to annex small portions of a school district because they or relatives or friends lived in that area and wanted their children to benefit from a high school education.

Recorded cases show that sometimes the small areas had a high tax return, giving the school an added income while not making it liable to build schools because those areas were too tiny and the population too small.

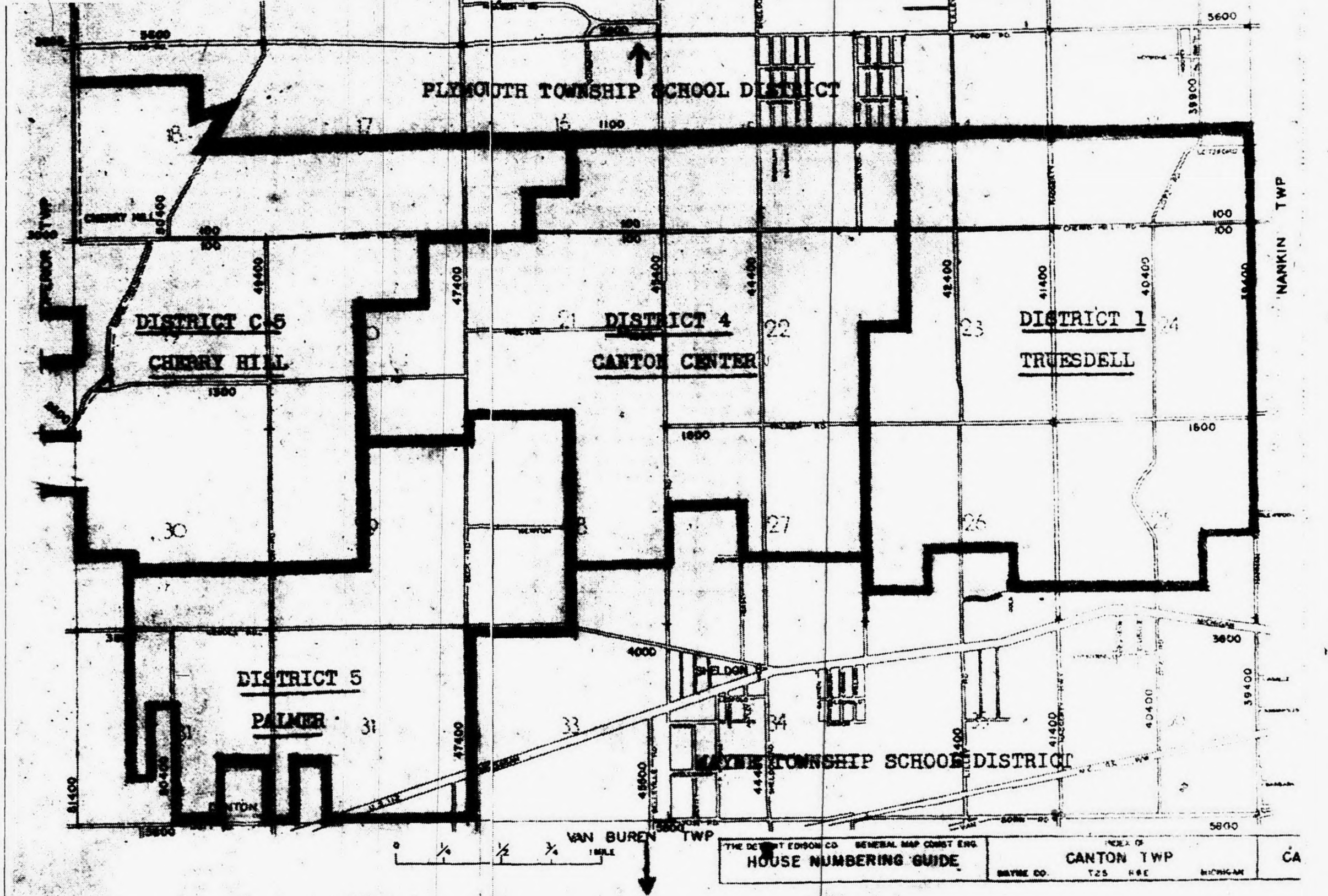
But to this day this irresponsible raiding has left such areas as shown on the accompanying map without sufficient taxable wealth to support their own students as part of an urban school district with educational "plant" facilities.

It has been a land grab tied to the taxable dollar with the student caught in a web of economic politics—without a guarantee that tomorrow or next year he won't have to hitch-hike or travel 40 or 50 miles a day and pay tuition before he can get a pre-college education.

Some tuition students caught in shut-out areas in Nankin township are forced to travel 12 miles each way to Northville to go to high school. Others in Canton, bordering the Wayne district, go to either Ypsilanti High or pay outright tuition at University High school in Ann Arbor—some 20 miles distant.

These are but a few of the prospects facing future high school students should Belleville, Plymouth, Northville, Livonia or others bang the door shut and tell the tuition students to go somewhere else (Wayne already has) "we just don't want you."

One educator deeply concerned with the education of rural youths believes that the only way to solve the issue of school district annexation is to place "moral obligations" before the dollar sign.



UNWANTED SCHOOL DISTRICTS are the four Canton areas shown on the above map. School boards from Belleville, Plymouth and Wayne have refused to take them into the fold despite their pleas for annexation. It has been proposed that Plymouth schools annex Cherry Hill and Canton Center while Wayne take Truesdell and Belleville accept Palmer. The issue is still pending before three school boards.

"A school system," he asserted, "has a moral obligation to fulfill to the area it serves. While administrators do not like to accept a liability, education, on the other hand, should not be denied or made difficult to get because schools seek to put their fiscal operations on a high economic plane."

Months ago, school boards from

Plymouth, Belleville and Wayne met in a joint session to discuss disposition of the four Canton districts. One constructive suggestion offered was that Plymouth annex Cherry Hill and Canton Center while Belleville take Palmer and Wayne attach Truesdell. The meeting ended in a stalemate with the whole issue being tabled.

But administrator Graham said prospects for this being done eventually look "quite good."

"People are growing in their feelings that this should take place," he said. He indicated, however, that the beads of education may take an entirely different stand because of costs involved, emphasizing that he could not speak for them.

In a similar session recently, representatives from Nankin township's Patchen district pleaded with Plymouth school board officials to be annexed. This, too, was tabled without decision.

By skillful conduct and artificial means a person may make a sort of name for himself; but if the inner jewel be wanting, all is vanity, and will not last. — Goethe



### NOTICE of Public Hearing

City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, April 27, 1953, at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan in the Commission Chambers at the City Hall, said city, upon the question of necessity in regard to the local or public improvement described as:

Starkweather Avenue, Main Street to north limits — Bituminous Recap.

At said hearing, objections to said improvement will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolution of the Commission are on file in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall for public examination.

Lamont C. BeGole  
City Clerk

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### NOTICE of Budget Hearing

City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the 1953-54 budget of the City of Plymouth will be held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Monday, April 27, 1953 at 7:30 P.M.

All interested persons are urged to attend this public hearing where ample opportunity will be given for all citizens to participate. All requests for added municipal services or improvements or curtailments in any items of service or other municipal functions should be presented at this hearing, in order that consideration may be given the same before the approval of the budget by the City Commission.

Lamont C. BeGole  
City Clerk



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