





Mrs. Loren Burkart

### Burkart - Wellbaum Rites Read At Presbyterian Church

At a candlelight ceremony on Saturday, January 15, in the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth, Bonnie Marie Wellbaum became the bride of Loren Burkart. Bonnie is the daughter of Mrs. Virgil Wellbaum of 14225 Minehart drive. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Burkart of 40200 Gilbert street. The Reverend Henry J. Walsh read the seven o'clock service before an altar graced with vases of baby mums and gladioli. Mr. Fred Nelson presided at the organ. Given in marriage by Paul Woodard a friend of the family, Bonnie wore a ballerina-length gown of white lace tulle over net. Her veil was of finger-tip length and she carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor, Barbara Woodard, wore an aqua gown of

ballerina-length with headband in matching color and carried a bouquet of red roses. Gene Schifle assisted Loren as best man and seating the guests were Lester Kitchen and Earl Robertson. Mrs. Wellbaum chose a turquoise dress with white accessories for the occasion. Her corsage was of yellow roses. An aqua dress with white accessories was selected by the bridegroom's mother, who wore with it a pink carnation corsage. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the dining room of the Presbyterian church. For traveling the new Mrs. Burkart changed to a grey suit with matching accessories. The couple will reside on Gilbert street in Plymouth.

### Theatre Guild Holds Try-Outs For Spring Play

Any Plymouthis with a spark of acting ability are invited to come and try out for parts in the Plymouth Theatre Guild's spring play, "Time Out for Ginger." The casting night has been set for Monday, January 24, at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Community center. The local Guild will be the first amateur group in Michigan to present "Time Out for Ginger," which has just been released for community theatre groups. The spring production will be sponsored by the Kiwanis club to help support the Girl Scout lodge maintained by the organization. Directing the show will be Mr. and Mrs. William Merrill of Will-O-Way Playhouse, Bloomfield Hills. Four of the Plymouth Theatre Guild members are currently acting in the "Mr. Roberts" production at Will-O-Way. The Plymouth actors are Russ Wallace, Jack Wilcox, Lee Mahoney and Kenneth Bolton. At the Monday night meeting of the Guild arrangements were made for a group of the members to attend tonight's performance of the play at Bloomfield Hills.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Beck road announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Alice, weighing seven pounds, nine ounces, and born at University hospital, Ann Arbor, on January 12. Mrs. Johnson is the former Roberta Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Millhouse of Sunset avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Ann, born on January 4 in University hospital, Ann Arbor, weighing eight pounds five ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James Del Simons of North Main street announce the arrival of a son, Mark Samuel, born at Oakwood hospital, Dearborn on Saturday, December 15. Mrs. Simons is the former Dr. Sonja Andonian.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mandel, Jr., of Gilbert street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Jo, weighing eight and one-half pounds, born at Mt. Carmel hospital, Detroit, on January 14. Mrs. Mandel is the former Josephine Williams.

### Symphony Women Plan Monday Meeting

Background information on musical compositions selected for the January 30 family concert will be the featured topic at a meeting of the Women's Committee of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on Monday night, January 24. The get-together will be held at 8 p.m. in the band room at the high school. Theme of the January 30 concert will be "Magic in Music." Featured on the program will be selections chosen for their magical connotation. At the Monday night meeting of the Women's committee Mr. Theodore Hager, instructor of music literature at the University of Michigan and a member of the Plymouth Symphony orchestra, will present a description of the various compositions on the family concert program. The meeting is open to anyone interested, whether or not they are a member of the committee.

### Business Women Initiate Members

Five new members were initiated into the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's club at their monthly meeting Monday evening, January 17, at the Mayflower Hotel. Welcomed into the club were Miss Betty Burden, Mrs. Norman Marquis, Miss Hilda Trendle, Miss Barbara Cushman and Mrs. Esther DeGarmo. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Agnes Pauline showed the March of Time movie entitled "The Golden Twenties." Twenty-eight members and guests were present. The club regrets the loss of its only honorary member, Mrs. Ruth E. Huston-Whipple.

She said she felt like a young coit, but she looked more like an old 45. —The Seminole.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Stewart

### Resident of Kentucky Becomes Bride of Charles E. Stewart

Mary Elizabeth Lyon of Kentucky became the bride of Charles Edward Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Stewart of Adams street, Plymouth, on Saturday, December 11, at the East Washington Heights Baptist church in Washington, D.C. Robert S. Cooper read the two o'clock service. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pay H. Lyon of Worthington, Kentucky. Mary Elizabeth, given in marriage by her father, wore a chapel-length gown of chantilly lace with overskirt of net. The finger-tip veil worn by the bride was caught by a tiara of seed pearls and pleated illusion. Miss Wilma Critchfield was maid of honor for the ceremony. Other attendants were Miss Lois Sanske and Miss Joan Sanske. Assisting the bridegroom as best man was his brother, Irving Stewart. George Tsaparas and David Berg seated the guests. A reception was held at the church hall immediately following the ceremony. For traveling to Miami Beach, Florida, the new Mrs. Stewart wore a rose-colored suit with black accessories and white orchid corsage. The couple will reside at 2515 Savannah street, S.E., Washington, D.C., upon their return.

### Veteran's Memorial Foundation Elects New Directors Wednesday

The Plymouth District Veteran's Memorial Foundation will hold its annual meeting and election of directors on Wednesday evening, January 26, according to a recent announcement from Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler, secretary. Four members are to be elected to serve a three-year term, and the meeting is open to all interested persons. The Board of the Foundation consists of men and women active in business and professional life in the Plymouth district and members of various veteran groups. Present board members are Lee Coolman, chairman; Dr. A. E. Van Ornum, vice president; Roy Fisher, treasurer; Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler, secretary; Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Marion Dickey, Robert Burley, Mrs. Harry Brown, Harry Burleson, William Langmaid, Warren Worth and John Jacobs. The three-year terms of Mrs. Brown, Langmaid, Worth and Jacobs have expired. First formed in 1945, the Foundation has since used its collected funds to purchase and furnish the home known as the Marietta Hough Memorial, located next to the new school gymnasium. The building, to be used as a temporary measure, was intended to be operated for the benefit of the community and not for the benefit of any particular group or groups. This project and any other which might follow, serve as a memorial to all of those who have served this country in time of war, regardless of their capacity. In 1948, the Community Fund allotted \$1,000 for operation of the building and has continued to support the group. The building is used by a large number of groups and in 1954 there were 246 meetings held in the building. The groups regular in their use are Girl Scout Troops 1, 21 and 23, Brownie Troop No. 9, Ex-Service men, V.F.W. Post, V.F.W. Auxiliary, V.F.W. First Aid Class, Moms Club, Passage Gayde Post, Passage Gayde Auxiliary, American Legion Dist. No. 17, Navy Mothers, Plymouth Unit ACS, Mothers March of Dimes, American Cancer Society, Korean Camp Committee, Community Fund Representatives, Theater Guild, Plymouth Historical Society. Private parties are held there and a fee for the use of the facilities is charged.

### Students Model Before Crowd of 200

Students of Mrs. Woodrow Ross home-making course at the high school modeled before an audience of over 200 persons Thursday evening. The annual event was held at the high school and featured costumes created and modeled by the students. Entertainment was provided during the program by the Triple Trios, high school musical group, accompanied by Joan Ebersole. Home-making Teacher, Mrs. Chrystena Soule provided refreshments for the 200 visitors.

When the young hopeful asked "What's an irreducible minimum?" the head of the household came back with, "It's a sliced chicken sandwich with the bread removed."

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### Fifty-Seven Mark Birthday Of D. A. R.

Fifty-seven members and guests celebrated the 28th birthday of the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Plymouth and Northville, at a luncheon in the Mayflower hotel Monday. Attending the event were the regents of neighboring D.A.R. chapters. The guest list included Mrs. Wayne Skaglin of Grosse Pointe Park, Mrs. Gilbert Pulliam of Detroit, Mrs. Julius Marx, Royal Oak; Mrs. George Neal, Grosse Pointe Farms; Mrs. Frank Gerls, Pontiac; Mrs. Harry Paulger, Redford; Mrs. Harry Alger, Southfield and Franklin area; Mrs. Charles Sink of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Dale Miller of Birmingham. Guest speaker for the event was the Reverend Robert D. Richards, pastor of the Newburg Methodist church, who spoke on the topic, "An American's Creed." A short talk on national defense was also given by Mrs. Robert Willoughby, state president of the Children of the American Revolution.

The historical, patriotic and educational goals of the 2,763 D.A.R. chapters in America were briefly outlined during the afternoon meeting. The organization engages in such activities as working with underprivileged children, supporting mountain schools, maintaining projects to better the living conditions of the American Indian, and providing scholarships for Negro girls. Presiding over the annual meeting was Mrs. Harry Deyo, acting regent of the local chapter. Mrs. Lawrence Mack was in charge of the program.

### Dale W. Behler to Wed Resident of Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Henson of Nimmoms, Arkansas announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Clarice, to Dale W. Behler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behler, of 266 Irving street, Plymouth. Mr. Behler is a junior at Michigan State College. Date of wedding has not been set.

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Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stull

### Stull-Eads Ceremony Solemnized in Livonia

At a double-ring ceremony Saturday at the Hope Chapel church in Livonia, Virginia Eads became the bride of James M. Stull. Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Eads, 11905 Camden, Livonia. Mr. and Mrs. Sturley L. Stull, parents of the bridegroom, reside at 17250 Carol in Livonia. The Reverend Stanley H. Forkner read the service, which was held at 5:30 Saturday afternoon. Baskets of white gladioli and mums graced the altar of the church. Soloist for the occasion was Joe Cicirelli, who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Virginia, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over satin with Peter Pan collar and long sleeves. The net yoke of the gown was beaded with rhinestones. Virginia's finger-tip veil of net bordered with lace, was caught by a white headpiece of sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. Catherine Eads, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a strapless turquoise gown of ballerina-length with velvet bodice and full net skirt. The velvet jacket and velvet hat matched the shade of her dress. A bouquet of yellow mums and yellow roses was carried by Miss Eads. The bridesmaids were Malinda

## Ministers Elect M. I. Johnson To Head Group

At the regular meeting of the Plymouth Ministerial association held at the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday January 13, the following officers were elected for the year 1955:

President, the Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson, D.D., pastor of the First Methodist church of Plymouth; Secretary treasurer; the Reverend David L. Rieder pastor of Plymouth's First Baptist church. The retiring officers are president; the Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth; secretary treasurer; the Reverend David T. Davies, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth.

Disposition was made of the \$104.22 offering received at the Community Thanksgiving service held at the Nazarene church in November. The Secretary-Treasurer was authorized to send a check for \$100 to the Christian Children's Fund, Inc., an international, interdenominational missionary association administering to the physical, mental and spiritual needs of children of all races. The offering will be used specifically to aid needy Korean Children.

## Minnie Meddaugh Rotary Governor To Speak Friday Succumbs at 87

Funeral services were held Saturday, January 15, at the Schrader Funeral home for Mrs. Minnie H. Meddaugh of 242 Blunk avenue.

Well known to many residents of this area, Mrs. Meddaugh had resided with her stepson, Archie Meddaugh, at the Blunk avenue address.

In failing health for the past two years, Mrs. Meddaugh became seriously ill five weeks ago and was taken to the Wayne County General hospital where she passed away Wednesday, January 12, at the age of 87. Mrs. Meddaugh was preceded in death by her husband, George Meddaugh, in 1932.

Mrs. Meddaugh first came to Plymouth in 1909 from Detroit. She was past noble grand of Plymouth Rebekah Lodge No. 182 and past president of Ladies Auxiliary No. 5 of the Patriarchs Militant of Detroit.

Besides her stepson, Archie Meddaugh, Mrs. Meddaugh is survived by a son, Harlan Lake of El Segundo, California; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Nellie Spielman of Toledo, Ohio; four grandchildren; six great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

## Clifford Levering Services Held

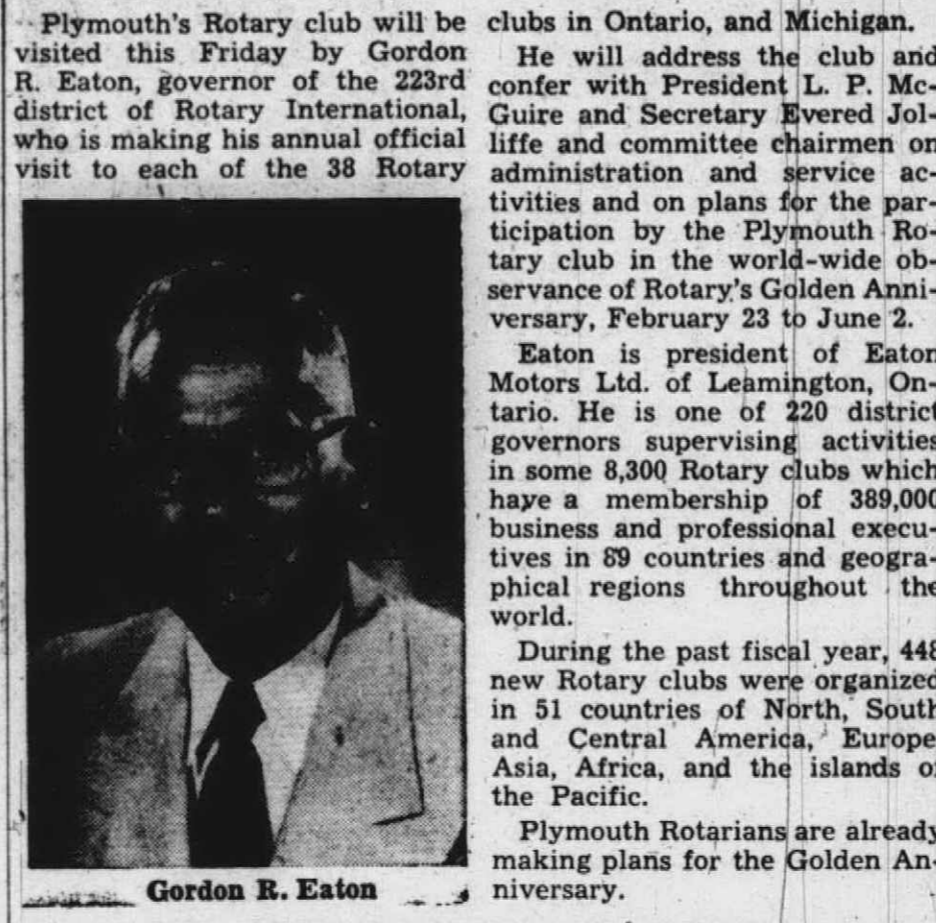
Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday for Clifford Barton Levering, 923 Penniman avenue, who died Sunday at his home. He was 55.

The Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiated at services at the Schrader Funeral home. Interment was in the family lot in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Levering was born in Stroudsburg on May 21, 1899 to Eugene and Ada Keiser Levering. He was married on October 2, 1926. His wife, Mildred, survives along with a son, Henry, at home, and a brother, Harold K. Levering, Los Angeles.

The Leverings moved to Plymouth from Columbus, Ohio in 1949. He worked as an insurance agent, was a member of First Presbyterian church and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at Pennsylvania State college.

The county coroner's office reports that Mr. Levering died of a self-inflicted gun wound at 4 p.m. Sunday. He had been in ill health for several months.



Gordon R. Eaton

## Dance Center Opens

The Garden City Down Beat, new teenage dance center located at Ford and Middlebelt roads, opened its doors to the public for the first time last Friday evening. Owner Claude Howard reported some 75 teenagers in attendance. Dances are held each Friday and Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m. to the musical accompaniment of the Melton Quintette, five-piece orchestra from Detroit. Available to the dancers during the evening are sandwiches, snacks and soft drinks. Tomorrow night's dance has been set aside as Ladies' Night, when no admission will be charged for girls.

## St. John's League Announces New Officers

Elected recently at a meeting of St. John's League were the following new officers of the organization: Mrs. Lawrence Hiltz, president; Mrs. Walter Breed, vice president; Mrs. John Vos, recording secretary; Mrs. Alfred Fawcett, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Thorpe, corresponding secretary. The new flower and card chairman is Mrs. Edward Beukema.

Whatever happens to the haircut price, customers can expect to get trimmed.—Toronto Telegram.

**NEW OFFICERS** of the Plymouth Ministerial association are the Reverend David L. Rieder (left), pastor of First Baptist church, and the Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson, D.D., pastor of First Methodist church. Reverend Rieder is secretary-treasurer while Reverend Johnson has been named president.

## SOCIAL NOTES



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley and Mrs. Edythe Hadley were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Alice Pepper and Miss Sara Brundage in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schwab of Detroit were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road on Sunday of last week.

Mrs. J. M. Swegles of Ford road was a dinner guest Wednesday in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Swegles and family in Wayne.

Mrs. Harry Reeves entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday evening in her home on West Ann Arbor trail.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney were guests last Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood of Simpson street.

Members of the Loyal Daughters class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a business meeting and social hour at the church on Tuesday evening.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Arnold in their home on Burroughs avenue will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swanson and daughter Mary Ann and Kathy, of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Eckler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and daughter, Jill, of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road were hosts at a buffet dinner on Saturday evening of last week to Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lyons of Franklin Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crouch of Royal Oak; Mr. and Mrs. Ray James of Orchard Lake; and Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of Detroit.

Mrs. J. M. Swegles of Ford road was a dinner guest Sunday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Theo. DeMerritt in Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Thelen will entertain at dinner Saturday evening in their home on Farmer street for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morin and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dani of Wayne; Mrs. Eva La-Crosse, and Mrs. Nellie LaForrest, and Miss Florence Oakman of Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Levi LaVerigne of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin and daughters and Mrs. Ernest Brown of Rose street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rynd and family in Clinton and Mrs. Merle Stinson in Onsted, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs of Penniman avenue left last Friday for Mesa, Arizona where they will visit for a few weeks with former Plymouthites, Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gould left Plymouth this week for a vacation in Florida.

Jean Elaine Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Livonia, was christened on Saturday afternoon, January 7, in the parsonage of the Apostolic Lutheran church in Detroit. Her Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell of Garden City.

Miss Dianne Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Draper has recovered from a recent operation performed in St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Orr are on an extended trip to California. This weekend they will leave for a five week's visit in old Mexico.

Bert Hodge, of Francis street is confined to Atchison hospital, Northville, with a severe case of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Northville road were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce of Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Searfoss of Ann Arbor trail were hosts at dinner Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rudick and Private and Mrs. Darryl Speers.

Mrs. Edna O'Conner attended the concert given by the Vienna Boys Choir Sunday afternoon, in Ann Arbor later attending a supper party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Oger in Detroit.

David Thrasher and Jim Meyers entertained twelve guests Saturday evening in the Thrasher home on Lakeland Court at a "Dennis the Menace" party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage and son, Jim of Clemons road and Miss Mary Lou Foote spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Horen at Maceday lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frick and family in Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemon road attended a cocktail party and dinner Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Patterson at Orchard Lake.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will hold a bake sale at Dunnington on Forest avenue beginning at 9:30 a.m. Friday, January 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pease of Penniman avenue are vacationing in Florida.

The Michigan Society, Children of the American Revolution, are holding a state board meeting in Lansing on January 29, in the Union building at Michigan State college. State convention plans will be set up. Miss Margaret Mainer, junior state president, will preside assisted by Mrs. Robert Willoughby, senior state president. Randy Eaton, Richard Root, Janet Willoughby and the Crusoes of Northville will help represent the Plymouth chapter.

Mrs. Harry O. Draper left Monday for a trip, by plane, to New York City and Washington, New Jersey. She will be joined in New York Wednesday by Miss Margaret Wilson, and both will return to Plymouth early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakeland Court and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemons road are among the Plymouthites who will be attending the Potentate's Ball at the Sheraton-Cadillac hotel in Detroit Friday evening.

Little Suzanne Marie Bonamici, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bonamici of Sutherland avenue was christened on Sunday, December 19 in St. John's Episcopal church by the Reverend David Davies. Godparents for little Suzanne were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houghton and Mrs. Robert Wideman, of Plymouth. Following the services the Bonamicis were hosts at a buffet dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Houghton and Mr. and Mrs. Wideman.

Up in the Artic region, the nights are six months long and sleeping pills probably are big as watermelons.

—Decatur (Ill.) Herald.

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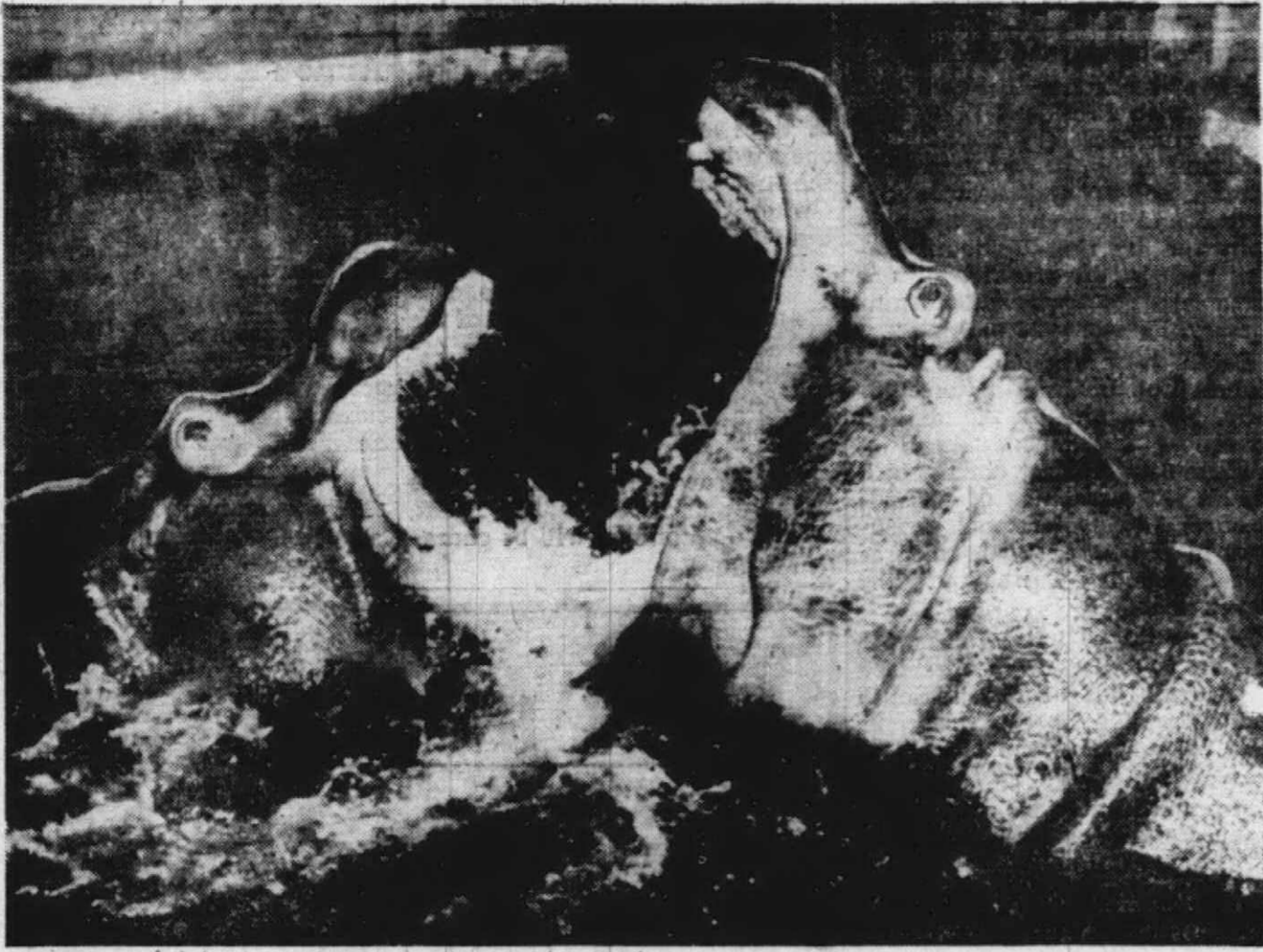
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# Feature News from Everywhere



**LOVER'S SPAT** . . . Water splashed and teeth clashed when "Ann" (left) and "Winston" had disagreement in hippo tank in zoo at Cologne, Germany.



**VFW QUEEN** . . . Luann Warren, 19, reigned over Veterans of Foreign Wars' 53rd annual encampment and ball held in New York city.



**FLIES TO POLE** . . . Peggy Keenan will be first woman ever to set foot on North Pole when she goes with air arctic expedition in March as film production chief.



**MAY GET CROWN** . . . Spain's Prince Juan Carlos, 17, is slated to ascend throne if talks between his father, Don Juan of Bourbon and Gen. Franco end in restoration of monarchy.



**HERO'S SON ENLISTS** . . . Maj. Gen. Wm. F. Dean watches as son, Wm. Jr., 24, is sworn in as air force cadet in San Francisco by Maj. T. S. Scales.

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**INS AND OUTS** . . . GOP's outgoing House speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (Mass.), at left, congratulates Democrat Rep. Sam Rayburn (Tex.) as he took over as speaker of 84th Congress.



**ACTION** of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson in slashing price supports on secondary grain crops such as oats, barley, rye and grain sorghums and corn in non-commercial areas to 70% of parity as compared to present 85% average, is added fuel to the fire growing in the 84th congress over the farm price support issue. It will be remembered that back in mid-September this column reported this action would likely happen after the election, when the Secretary cancelled his total acreage allotment plan for basic crops, which would have prohibited planting these secondary crops on acreage diverted from the basic crops.

The Secretary's recent action will bring support prices on oats down from 80¢ in 1953 to 61¢ in 1955; on Barley from \$1.24 down to 94¢; on rye, from \$1.43 down to \$1.18 and on grain sorghums from \$2.43 down to \$1.78.

Prices on corn in commercial areas likely will be placed at near 90% of parity in commercial areas, but the Secretary said that corn price supports in the non-commercial areas likely would equal the prices of secondary grains, or 70% in non-commercial areas. However it is this corn from commercial areas that is in market competition with oats, rye, barley and sorghums as cash crops. For corn in non-commercial areas is mostly fed on the farms where produced and therefore relatively unimportant in the cash market.

Supporters of the rigid 90% of parity in the congress declare action of Secretary Benson in slashing price supports on these secondary crops is in direct conflict with the promises of President Eisenhower, who declared in his famous farm speech at Kasson, Minn., in 1952:

"... We must find methods of obtaining greater protection for our diversified farms... as provided in the Republican platform. The non-perishable crops so important to the diversified farmer—crops such as oats, barley, rye and soybeans—should be given the same protection as available to the major cash crops."

Secretary Benson in his announcement declared: "Production of these grains (the secondary feed grains) in 1954 was substantially higher than in 1953 and there will be no restriction in their production in 1955... The lower supports are expected to encourage better adjustment and free flow of the four grains into feed use."

And that is what some of the farm leaders in Washington expect to happen, which they declare will result in an inevitable flood of cheap small grains, which, plus wheat at 75% of parity next year, will drive 90% corn into price support loan storage in great volume from the commercial corn growing areas. Then with a new "corn surplus" on their hands the flexible support adherents will offer this new surplus as either an economic or political justification for driving corn supports down further.

## SHE WANTED A HERO

By William L. Roper

KATHY McCALEB smiled as Jimmy Almsworth approached the booth in Johnson's Drug Store where she sat sipping a soda.

"Why, Jimmy," she exclaimed, "Anerythroptosis is the word." Jimmy said morosely, sitting down beside her. "Means color blind to red. Chief Hanson just told me why they rejected my application for that spot on the police force."

"Oh," she said, and Jimmy could see she was taking the news even harder than he had hoped she would. "I'd counted so much on your getting that job, Jimmy. It would've been so much more glamorous and heroic than clerking in an old hardware store."

Jimmy flushed. "Clerking isn't such a bad job, Kathy. Besides I'll probably get a raise after the first of the year and we—"

"Yes, I know. And it's safe," Kathy said wistfully. "But I've always wanted to feel that my husband was a hero."

Kathy had finished her soda when a heavy-set man with a dark mustache entered the store. His right arm was suspended in a sling. Kathy glanced at the man and back to Jimmy. "I'm going to give you a little test of my own," she said, smiling. "What color is that man's hair?"

Jimmy studied the man. "Isn't slate gray, is it?"

"No, stupid, it's red," Kathy laughed. "A rather peculiar red, almost too dark for his pale complexion."

Jimmy laughed. "Now you're playing detective. I think that's why you wanted me to get that job on the force, so you could play detective."

The stranger turned and stared in their direction. Kathy lowered her voice. "No, but I've studied cosmology and know something of hair shades."

"Is his mustache the same color as his hair?" Jimmy asked. "Looks darker to me."

"It's red, too. Almost the same shade," Kathy took her compact from her bag and powdered her nose. "Really, Jimmy, don't they look the same to you?"

"No, they're distinctly different," Jimmy replied.

"Perhaps, he's wearing a wig and a false mustache, and they don't match," Kathy said jokingly.

"Very likely," Jimmy grinned. Kathy clapped her hands excitedly. "Really! That gives me an idea. Here, Jimmy, read the paper while I make a phone call." She shoved the morning paper across the table toward the surprised Jimmy and darted away.

A news story on the front page caught his eye. It told about a drug store holdup in the nearby town of Carter's Junction. A stocky man, carrying a gun concealed in a sling on his right arm, had held up the druggist and escaped with a supply of narcotics. Jimmy glanced from the paper to the man standing in front of the prescription counter.

Sliding noiselessly from his seat, Jimmy moved quietly toward the stranger. In spite of his caution, he brushed against a toothpaste exhibit, causing the display to clatter to the floor.

With a startled exclamation, the man spun around, and Jimmy could see the automatic pointing at him from the arm-sling.

"Easy, big boy," the man warned. Jimmy ducked and made a flying tackle. There was a blinding flash as the gun roared. The bullet zipped by Jimmy's head. Then Jimmy and the gunman were struggling on the floor, Jimmy clawing desperately for the gun. They were still locked in the deadly struggle when Chief Hanson and one of his men dashed in to the store.

"I called them on a hunch, when you insisted this fellow's mustache and hair were different in color," Kathy told Jimmy, after the handcuffs had clicked on the gunman's wrists. "But, Jimmy, I've changed my mind. I don't want you to be a policeman after all. It's too dangerous."

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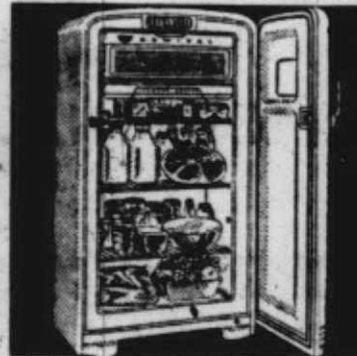
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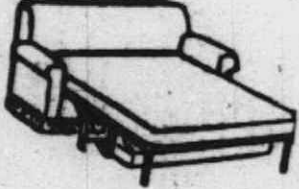


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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

## Troop 6 Scouts Win Top Honors In District Meet

Plymouth Boy Scout Troop 6, under the leadership of Edward Miller, walked off with honors at the Scouts' District 7 outdoor activity competition on Sunday. Held at the Warren Valley Country club, the event was attended by some 76 patrols.

In the competition Eagle and Owl patrols of Troop 6 took first and fourth place, respectively. The Explorers won second place among their teams at the event.

Participating Scouts of the Eagle patrol were Bill Rocker, patrol leader; Sam Hartloff, Gary Ross, and Peter Miller. Owl patrol members under the direction of Leader Tom Simmons were: Harry McConnell, Fred Smith, Don Cash, Dennis Parker and Bill Schwartz.

The Explorer team was composed of Larry Kunkel, crew leader; Jerry Foreman, Gary Strasen, Richard Orr, Ronald Bondie and Dick Parker.

Troop 6 is sponsored by the Plymouth Lions club.

## Symphony Opens

Continued from Page 1

igan music instructor and member of the famed Stanley Quartet, the Plymouth Symphony orchestra was further acclaimed by the selection of its conductor, Wayne Dunlap, to study under a Fulbright Scholarship in Vienna, Austria. Dunlap will return this summer.

Using the theme "Good Music for Everyone" the Plymouth Symphony orchestra has always presented its concerts free of charge at the Plymouth high school on Sunday afternoons. The support of the orchestra is entirely dependent upon voluntary subscription. For more information on Plymouth's Symphony orchestra and its next concert see page one of section three.

## In Memoriam

And under this—a lonely pile,  
Lies Rufus Rastus Babbitt;  
He looked the part, a gunner  
thought,  
And shot him for a rabbit.  
Beneath this weeping willow tree  
Lies Edward Everett Bier,  
Who, by another hunter, was mis-  
taken for a deer.

## Official Proceedings of the Plymouth City Commission

Monday, January 3, 1955  
A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Monday, January 3, 1955 at 7:30 P.M.

Present: Comms. Bauer, Guenther, Hammond, Henry, Sincock and Mayor Daane.

Absent: Comm. Terry.  
Since Comm. Terry had asked to be excused, due to his being out of town, his absence was excused by the Commission.

Moved by Comm. Sincock and supported by Comm. Bauer that the minutes of the regular meeting of December 20, 1954 be approved as corrected as follows:

1. Page 2174, fifth paragraph, the last word should be "property" instead of "building."

2. Page 2175, second paragraph, the word "Leeson" should be deleted from the motion.

3. Page 2175, fifth paragraph, the firm name should be "Sutherland and Robson," not "Robson and Sutherland."

Carried unanimously.  
Supervisor Marquis, Plymouth representative on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, presented his report for December, and also commended the police and fire departments for their prompt action during an emergency at his place of business.

The Acting Clerk read a communication from the city employees thanking the commissioners for their part in making a Christmas party for the employees. The letter was ordered filed.

A communication from the C & O Railway relative to the timing of the crossing gates on Main Street was presented. The letter was ordered filed.

The City Manager presented his report relative to the International City Managers' Conference in St. Petersburg. The report was ordered filed.

The Manager informed the Commission that he had appointed Kenneth E. Way as City Clerk, said position to be combined with his appointment as Assessor.

The Mayor appointed the City Manager, City Attorney, the Municipal Judge and himself as a committee to study the matter of the appointment of an Assistant City Attorney.

The Mayor appointed the following members to the Electrical Board of Examiners: Mr. James Honey, Sr. and Mr. Robert Gilles, term to expire January 15, 1956, and Mr. Walter Rensel to the Planning Commission, term to expire November 7, 1957.

Moved by Comm. Hammond and supported by Comm. Bauer that the appointments of the Mayor to the Board of Electrical

Examiners and the Planning Commission be approved. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Sincock and supported by Comm. Hammond that the City Manager be authorized to advertise for bids for the sale of city owned real estate as follows:

Lot 5, Geo. B. Shafer's Sub.;  
Lot 836 (except the northerly 100 feet parallel with W. Ann Arbor St.) Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 22;

Lots 109 through 125, both inclusive, Puritan Holm Addition. Carried unanimously.

The City Attorney was requested to study the possibility of a "No Sunday Business Ordinance" for the city.

Moved by Comm. Henry and supported by Comm. Bauer that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 8:09 P.M.

RUSSELL M. DAANE,  
Mayor.  
KENNETH E. WAY,  
Clerk.

## Set Board Meeting

Lieutenant Colonel T. M. Larsen, district commander of the Salvation Army, will be the guest speaker tonight when the Plymouth Salvation Army Advisory board meets.

The meeting will be held at Arbor-Lill starting at 7 o'clock. Frank Henderson is chairman of the local board. There are 15 members on the board. Wives and husbands of board members are also invited to attend the meeting.

## Must Be Married

The woman lion tamer had the animals under perfect control. At her summons the fiercest lion came meekly to her and took a lump of sugar from her mouth. The circus crowd marveled—all except one man. "Anybody could do that," he called repeatedly until the ringmaster scornfully asked:

"Would you dare do it?"  
"Certainly," said the cocky customer, coming into the ring. "I can do it as well as the lion can."

## Swimmers Down Adrian, 59-25

The Rock tankers were mad at themselves for losing their first meet of the season, so they did something about it. The something that they did was a 59-25 trouncing, handed to a visiting Adrian team Tuesday in Plymouth's pool.

Plymouth took all but two first places of the nine-event program in racking up their sixth win in seven starts this season. Ann Arbor edged Coach John McFall's previously unbeaten tankers by three points last Friday night to give the Rocks the incentive to whip Adrian and get back on their winning ways.

Plymouth started off in great style by taking six firsts in the first six races, compiling 45 points to 9 for Adrian. The Maples woke up to take two blue ribbons in the last three events, winning the 150-yd. individual medley and the medley relay, but it was far too late to salvage the meet.

In the initial 50-yd. freestyle Freshman Don Carney copped top honors with Dennis Baker backing him up in second place. Mike Conrad lowered his team record in the 100-yd. breaststroke for the second straight time, winning the event in 1:14.3. Sophomore Bill Brandell was pushed strongly by his teammate, Gary Wright, in winning the 200-yd. freestyle and had to finish fast to win. The Rocks then proceeded to rack up eight more scores in each of the next two events, Bob Packard and John Gregory finishing one-two in the 100-yd. backstroke with Dick Showers and John Williams doing the same in the 100-yd. freestyle.

Art Losse gave the Rocks another first in the diving, while Tom Rutherford, captain for the meet, was right behind Art. Rutherford, who is graduating in another week, was diving in his final home meet. Coach McFall presented Tom with his varsity letter after the event to a tremendous ovation from the home crowd.

It was at this point that Adrian finally captured their initial first place of the night. Jim Zukosky finished in a virtual tie with Walker of the visitors in the 150-yd. individual medley but the judge ruled in favor of the Ad-

rian lad. Adrian then took, its second top place, winning the 150-yd. medley relay from the Plymouth trio of Jim Cash, George Losse and Dave Beegle. The Rocks weren't going to let the Maples walk off with three wins in a row though, as the 200-yd. freestyle quartet of Brandell, Wright, Gary Strasen and Chuck McKenna finished on top to give Plymouth its seventh and final first of the night.

The results of the meet: 1) 50-yd. freestyle - 1. Carney P. 2. Baker P. 3. Dermeyer-A. time: 26.4; 2) 100-yd. breaststroke - 1. Conrad P. 2. Helma A. 3. Hickman A. time: 1:14.3; 3) 200-yd. freestyle - 1. Brandell P. 2. Wright P. 3. Walker A. time: 2:12.5; 4) 100-yd. backstroke - 1. Packard P. 2. Gregory P. 3. Rinehart A. time: 1:10.4; 5) 100-yd. freestyle - 1. Showers P. 2. Williams P. 3. Hoelt A. time: 61.4; 6) Diving - 1. Losse P. 2. Rutherford P. 3. Colliar A. total points: 56.4; 7) 150-yd. ind. medley - 1. Walker A. 2. Zukosky P. 3. Helma A. time: 1:53.1; 8) 150-yd. medley relay - 1. Adrian (Rinehart, Hickman, Bailey), time: 1:30.3; 9) 200-yd. freestyle relay - 1. Plymouth (Brandell, Strasen, McKenna, Wright), time: 1:46.8.

If you want to use quick oats in recipes calling for rolled oats, go ahead. Quick oats is a rolled oat cereal. Recent tests indicate that the two types of rolled oats—"old-fashioned" or regular, and "quick-cooking"—may be used interchangeably in most recipes.

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★ Swift'ning  
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**SPARE RIBS** LB. **39<sup>c</sup>**

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**SLICED BACON** LB. Cello Pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**

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• Vanilla • Strawberry  
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Half Gallon **69<sup>c</sup>**

Michigan Grade 1  
**SKINLESS WIENERS**  
LB. **39<sup>c</sup>**

Stop & Shop's Fresh Lean  
**GROUND BEEF**  
3 LBS. **95<sup>c</sup>**

Honey Sweet Home Style  
**Peaches** No. 2 1/2 Can 4 For **\$1.00**  
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Florida - Zipper Skin  
**TANGERINES**  
2 Dozen **35<sup>c</sup>**



Florida, Fancy  
**PASCAL CELERY**  
2 Large Stalks **29<sup>c</sup>**

Sunshine  
**Krispy Crackers** LB. Box **25<sup>c</sup>**  
Nabisco  
**Ritz Crackers** LB. Box **35<sup>c</sup>**  
Krun-Chee-Magic-Pak  
**Potato Chips** LB. Bag **69<sup>c</sup>**  
Del Monte  
**Pineapple Juice** 48 Oz. Can **29<sup>c</sup>**

Michigan U. S. No. 1  
**YELLOW ONIONS**  
3 LB. Bag **19<sup>c</sup>**

Cleaned & Washed  
**FRESH SPINACH**  
12 Oz. Cello Bag **19<sup>c</sup>**

Solid Crisp  
**RED RADISHES**  
2 8 Oz. Cello Bags **19<sup>c</sup>**

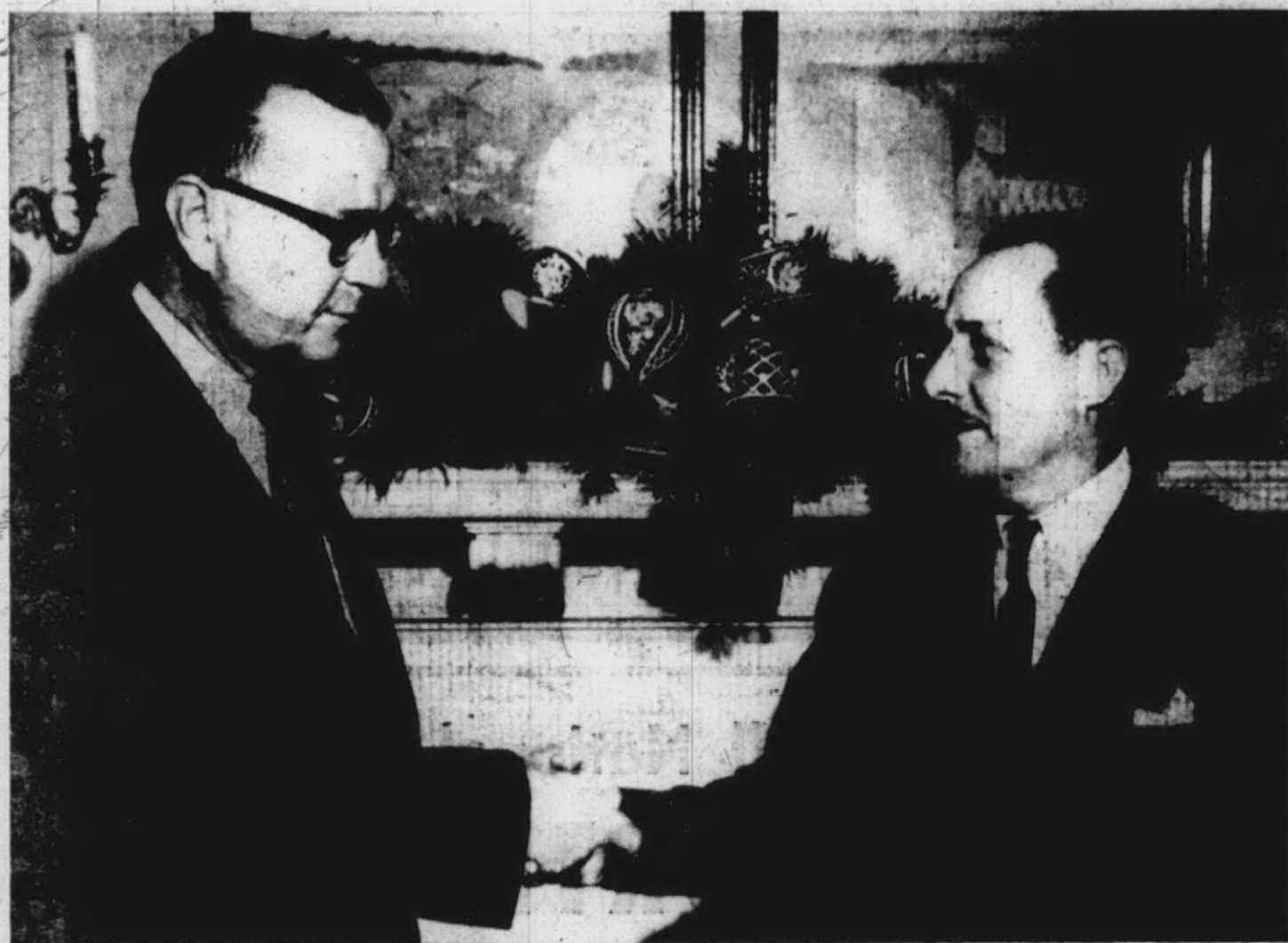
California - Sunkist  
**LEMONS**  
150 Size  
5 For **19<sup>c</sup>**

Red Ripe  
**Tomatoes**  
12 Oz. Cello Pkg. **19<sup>c</sup>**

**FREE PARKING**  
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

**STORE HOURS** → Monday Thru Wednesday 9:00 a.m. To 6:00 p.m.  
Thursday 9:00 am. To 8:00 p.m.  
Fri. 9:00 a.m. To 9:00 p.m. - Sat. 9:00 a.m. To 8:00 p.m. ← **STORE HOURS**

**Pay Checks Cashed**  
Prices Effective  
Wed., Jan. 19. Thru Tues., Jan. 25, 1955



WINNING A WEEKEND trip to New York for himself and his wife is R. Neal Bowen (right) of 1113 Penniman avenue. He is pictured receiving congratulations from Gerald C. Denebrink, vice-president in charge of sales, for C. H. Masland & Sons, carpet and rug manufacturers of Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Bowen was runner-up in the Masland Wilton contest. His territory consists of the western half of Michigan and certain downtown Detroit accounts. The Bowens will spend the weekend at the Waldorf Astoria.

--- Grange Gleanings ---

There were 11 members of Pomona from Plymouth Grange who went to the meeting last week Tuesday night at Webster Hall. A fairly good attendance. The Washtenaw County agent, Don Johnson, was present and spoke on various matters relative to farming. Louise Tritten gave a brief account of her trip to Washington to a conference of Grange officers on January 6, 7 and 8. Several stunts followed. Next Pomona is at Stoney Creek on February 8. The card party at the Grange hall on Saturday night was fair-

ly well attended and every one appeared to be having a good time. There will be another party on February 12 so we hope, all of you will come again and bring your neighbors. There will be prizes for each table and you may play any game you prefer. After play light refreshments will be served down stairs. We regret having to report the passing of our brother, Joe Tracy, on Monday morning. He was well known to everyone as he had lived in Plymouth for many years. He will be long remembered in the Grange for his ability to

sing which he enjoyed so much. We hope there will be a good attendance at the Grange tonight, it is so encouraging to see the chairs filled all around the room, it cheers the officers immensely. There will be a program so come and see what it is going to be. Roy Amrhein is still in St. Joseph's hospital at Ann Arbor. He is better but not allowed to come home yet. Also we are very sorry to say that Mr. Hodge is again in Acheson hospital at Northville, seriously ill with pneumonia and complications.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Hazel H. Hawthorne

Announcement was made in the January 15 issue of the Ypsilanti Daily Press concerning the death of Mrs. Hazel B. Huffman Hawthorne that morning. Mrs. Hawthorne's residence was at 912 Grant street, Ypsilanti where she passed away following an extended illness. She was born November 10, 1882 in North Manchester, Indiana, a daughter of John and Hulda Feigley Huffman. A graduate of Plymouth high school, class of 1901, Mrs. Hawthorne had taught at Hough and Packard schools in Plymouth and the Elm school in what was then Livonia township. Active in the Plymouth Presbyterian church, she had taught in the Sunday school and had been an officer of the church. She was married to William E. Hawthorne on November 11, 1911, who was at the time a toolmaker in the Daisy Manufacturing company. Mr. Hawthorne has been retired for several years now as special technician with the Mechanical Engineering department, University of Michigan. Until a few years ago Mrs. Hawthorne had owned and operated the Hawthorne Shop in Ypsilanti.

Survivors include her husband; an aunt, Mrs. Emma Feigley of Plymouth; cousins, Karl and Mary Starkweather, also of Plymouth; one niece, Mrs. Harold Snyder, and a nephew, Benjamin Barber, both of Westfield, New Jersey. Services were conducted from the Geer Funeral home, Ypsilanti on Tuesday, January 18, at 2 p.m. The Reverend Raymond B. Bair officiated. Interment was made in Green Oak Plains cemetery, Brighton, Michigan.

Burton E. Brinkman

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. yesterday, January 19, at the Muchlig Funeral home, Ann Arbor for Burton E. Brinkman of 5495 Tower road, Salem township. Mr. Brinkman suffered a fatal heart attack on Sunday, January 16. Living alone at the time, Mr. Brinkman's death was not discovered until Wednesday when James Johnson of Perry road, a

brother-in-law, stopped by the Tower road home. Well known to many residents of Salem, Mr. Brinkman was born on September 27, 1883, the son of Henry J. and Fannie A. Brinkman. In 1924 he married Eva Thomas who preceded Mr. Brinkman in death on July 7, 1942.

Mr. Brinkman attended Cleary college in Ypsilanti and later, in 1912, took up residence near Fort Benton, Montana where he maintained a wheat ranch. He engaged in the logging business in Amberg, Wisconsin prior to returning to the home farm in Salem township in 1927.

Surviving are one son, A/2C Burton L. Brinkman of Johnson Air Force Base, Japan; a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Ziegler of Ann Arbor, and a sister, Mrs. Andrew A. Fahrner, also of Ann Arbor. The Reverend L. W. Campbell of Dixboro Methodist church officiated at the Ann Arbor services. Interment was made in Leeland cemetery in Northfield township.



David William Baker

Twenty-five year old David William Baker of 11815 Brownell, Plymouth township passed away early Monday morning, January 17, at the Ann Arbor Veterans hospital. Mr. Baker had been hospitalized since June, 1954.

The son of David M. and Edith Flynn Baker, Mr. Baker was born June 28, 1929 in Detroit, but spent the greater part of his life in the Plymouth township area. He graduated from Plymouth high school in 1947.

A staff sergeant in the United States Air Force since September 24, 1950, Mr. Baker spent one year in Korea and three years at the Biloxi, Mississippi Air Force base as a radar instructor. He was also a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. and A.M. Besides his wife Patricia, whom he married on January 22, own-

1954, Mr. Baker is survived by his parents and one sister, Mrs. Doris M. Coyle of Plymouth township.

The Reverend Henry J. Walch officiated at the one o'clock services which were held yesterday at the Schrader Funeral home. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

Edward M. Martin

Edward M. Martin of 46689 Saltz road, Canton township passed away Monday, January 17, at the Wayne County General Hospital. Mr. Martin, 62 years of age, had been taken to the hospital four months prior to his death.

Born June 23, 1892 in Natrona, Pennsylvania, Mr. Martin was the son of John and Sadie Hall Martin. He came to Plymouth from Detroit in 1924 and was employed in the manufacturing industry.

Besides his wife, Irma, Mr. Martin is survived by one brother, Ray Clark, of Verona, Pennsylvania.

The Reverend Patrick J. Clifford officiated at the services which were held this morning at 10 o'clock from the Schrader Funeral home. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

William Matheson

After making his home here with his daughter for the past several years, William Edward Matheson, 90, succumbed Sunday. He is survived by four generations.

Mr. Matheson made his home with Mrs. Evelyn Hannah, 565 North Adams street. He had moved here from Novi where he lived since 1914 when he moved from Portage Lapraire, Manitoba, Canada. He was a retired farmer.

He was born May 28, 1864 in Brighton county, Sussex, England. Surviving besides Mrs. Hannah is another daughter, Mrs. Elsie Van Sickle, and a son, Roy Matheson, both of Northville; five grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. He was a member of the Orange-geon of Canada.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Casterline Funeral home, Northville. Reverend Peter Nieuwkoop officiated. Burial was in Novi cemetery.

The members of every profession, with few exceptions, stress the importance of their profession, which means, incidentally, themselves.

He that has more knowledge than judgment is made for another man's use more than his own. —William Penn.



GRAND PRIZE WINNER during last week's open house at the Kirchhoff Implement company was 15-year-old David Brinks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brinks of 48734 West Ann Arbor road, who is shown above with Mrs. M. L. Kirchhoff inspecting his prize, a brand-new 10 1/2 cu. ft. refrigerator. Hundreds of visitors attended the event which was held Monday through Saturday of last week at the company's location on 50975 Ann Arbor road.



SAVE NOW AT WEST BROS.

ON HOME APPLIANCES

- REFRIGERATORS • RANGES
- FREEZERS • TV SETS
- AUTOMATIC WASHERS & DRYERS

REDUCED FOR JANUARY CLEARANCE!

5 YEARS FREE SERVICE ON ALL NEW APPLIANCES! (TV—ONE YEAR)

PAINT CLOSE-OUT!

- COMPLETE LINE OF DUPONT PAINT, OIL, BRUSHES, ROLLERS, etc.

20% TO 50% OFF!

WEST Bros. Appliances

507 S. Main St., Plymouth Phone 302

Better Homes

# 2nd BIG WEEK!

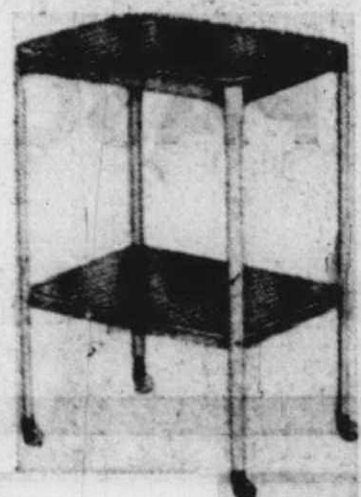
## GIGANTIC STORE - WIDE

# Clearance

There is still a good selection of tremendous values in fine furniture and appliances. HURRY IN THIS WEEK AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS!

- LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
- BEDROOM FURNITURE
- OCCASIONAL CHAIRS AND ROCKERS
- TELEVISION
- INCINERATORS AND SPACE HEATERS

BIG SPECIAL!



COSCO UTILITY TABLE  
Reg. \$6.95 **\$3.89**

- GAS RANGES
- REFRIGERATORS
- FREEZERS
- ELECTRIC RANGES
- WASHERS, DRYERS AND IRONERS

SEALY MATTRESS  
Special Price! **\$34.95**

LAMPS and PICTURES  
**33 1/3% OFF**

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

BETTER HOME FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

430 Forest Ave.

Plymouth

Phone 160

Any Amount Starts Your First Federal SAVINGS PROGRAM

Just try us, and you'll find out for yourself that here, the size of your account doesn't matter! You're just as welcome when you open your account with a dollar, as the man or woman who starts with \$10,000 or \$20,000. We're happy to be serving some 80,000 savings customers from all walks of life. Your account is insured to \$10,000 and earns 2% current rate. Drop in and get to know the nice people at

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT

843 PENNIMAN, PLYMOUTH



IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD  
DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS  
Crisold at Lafayette  
Across from City Hall

Plymouth Hours:  
Monday thru Thursday 9:30-4:00  
Friday 9:30-6:00  
Saturday 9:00-12:00



**SOCIAL NOTES**

Miss Judy Hardimon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hardimon of Evergreen street, is recovering from a recent operation performed at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor.

Saturday callers in the home of Mrs. Minnie Bakewell of South Main street were Mr. and Mrs. David Sweeney and son, David, of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell of Adrian.

In a recent letter Mr. and Mrs. Paul McAllister received from their son, Garth who is stationed with the United States Army in Frankfurt, Germany, where he is doing clerical work, Garth states: "Germany still fascinates me and I spend Saturdays window shopping. Some of the bargains I have found include cameras, leather goods and watches. I can get a tailor-made English wool suit for something like \$40. Restaurants are fine and I had a tenderloin steak and my buddy wienerschnitzel (breaded veal steak) and our combined bill was less than \$3.00. The man I am replacing has been in nine different countries while here and so I hope to see much more of Europe before returning to the States."

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Northville road spent Sunday in Alma with their daughter, Mary Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allor were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zielasko of Hix road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel, Sr. of Plymouth road were dinner guests last Sunday of Mrs. Bartel's sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Seitz and family in Monroe.

Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman was hostess to the members of her Thursday evening bridge club last week in her home on North Territorial road.

Mrs. William Krause of Birmingham spent last week with her sister, Miss Sarah Gayde of Holbrook avenue. On Sunday Mrs. Krause and Miss Gayde were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Conley of Detroit at dinner.

Herbert Culver is convalescing at his home on Palmer avenue after being confined to St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor. His condition is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie of Newburg road received a phone call Sunday evening from their son, Private Melvin Gutherie who is now stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington, awaiting orders to sail for duty with the United States Army in Japan.

Mrs. Maurice Garchow and son, Richard of Bradner road were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz of Bradner road.

Miss Janice Anderson, bride-elect of January 29, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower on Sunday afternoon, January 9, given by Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Beck road. The party held in the Mitchell home was attended by 15 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix spent Saturday evening in Wayne as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hix.

Mrs. Earl Russell entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon in her home on West Maple avenue.

Pierre Sweeney of Rockwood spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Klink of Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. VanSickle of West Ann Arbor trail are vacationing until April 1 in Lake Worth, Florida.

Mrs. Kenneth Norris and daughter, Judy, of Five Mile road, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow of Bradner road.

Private Darryl Speers left Monday for Ft. Lewis, Washington, where he will await orders for duty in Japan. His wife will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rudick on Ann Arbor road, while her husband is in service.

On Sunday, January 2, Mr. and Mrs. John Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galliehair and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Robinson and Peggy, and Mr. and Mrs. James Joy surprised Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beller and daughter, Connie, in their new home on Bradner road. The occasion was Mrs. Beller's birthday. The guests enjoyed a potluck dinner and Mrs. Beller was presented with a lovely gift.

The Parkside Child Study club met on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. A. C. Dayton on Deer street. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Beverly Baskins, president; Mrs. Kathleen Micol, vice-president; Mrs. Hilda Wagenschultz, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Ash, corresponding secretary.

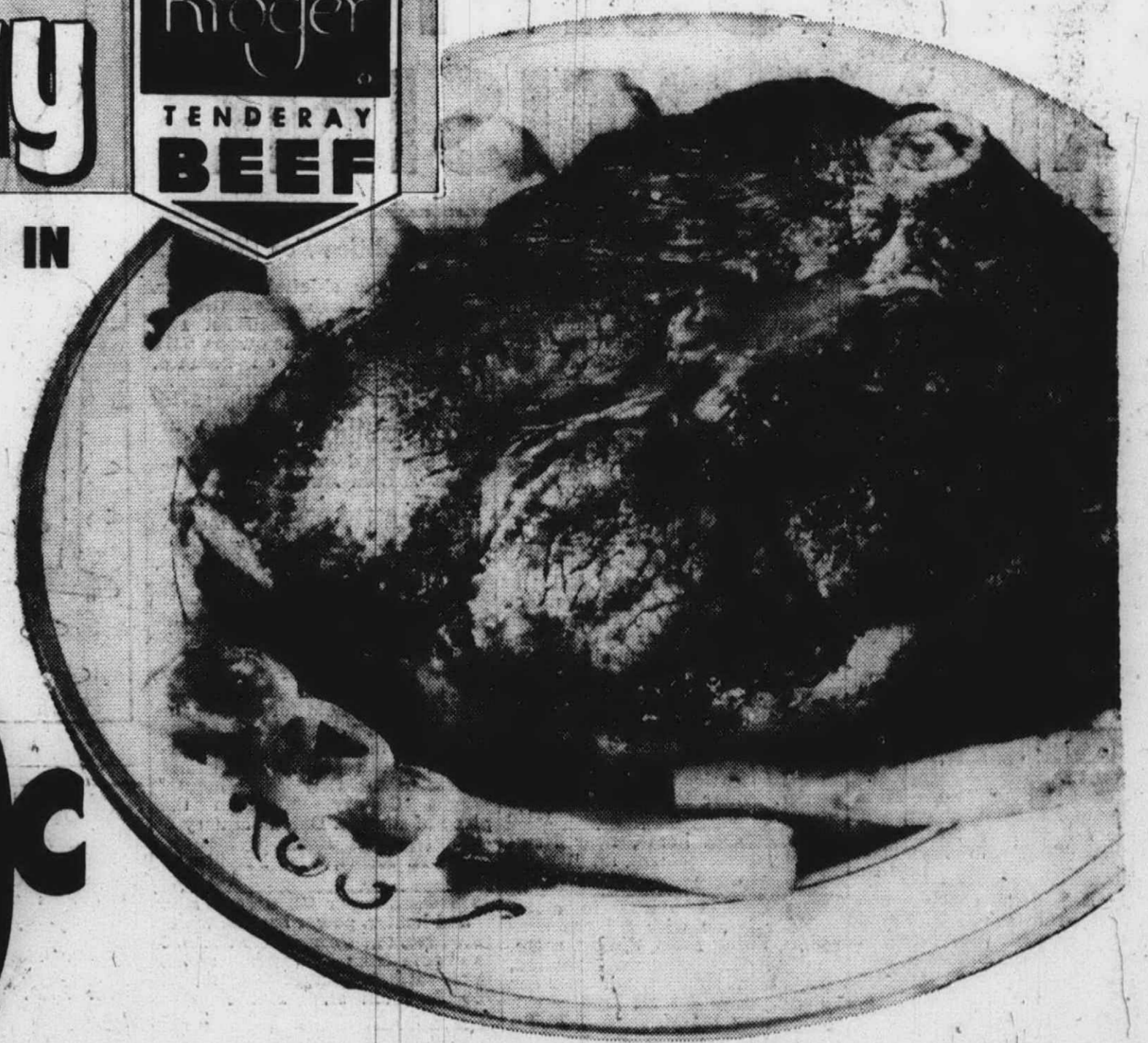
**JUST THE Finest Beef YOU CAN Buy**



**YOU JUST CAN'T BUY BETTER BEEF ANYWHERE IN PLYMOUTH THAN KROGER-CUT TENDERAY**

**Round Steak**

U. S. Government Graded "Choice," Kroger-Cut Tenderay Beef



✓ Week in, week out, Kroger brings you the finest meats in town . . . all U. S. Government inspected. Top grades! The Kroger Tenderay method makes this fine beef tender naturally—without ageing, without loss of fresh flavor and savory juices.

✓ You get more meat for your money, because Kroger removes excess bone and waste before your Tenderay Beef is weighed and priced.

**Lb. 89c**

**Ground Beef . . 3 lbs. \$1.09**  
Fresh Ground Daily, Lb. 39c

**Skinless Wieners Lb. 45c**  
Hygrade or Glendale. Serve With Kraut

**Plate Beef . . . . Lb. 10c**  
Tenderay Boiling Beef

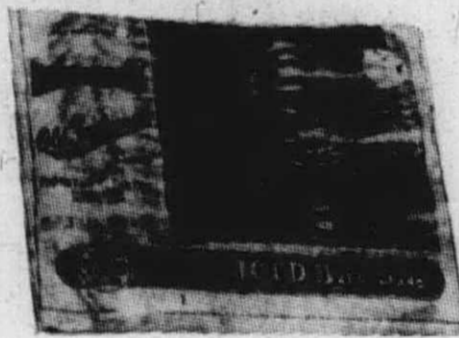
**Fresh Oysters . . 1/2 Pt. 49c**  
Dated on Can. Full Pint 89c

**Chicken . . . . Lb. 38c**  
Fresh Dressed Stewers  
Choice Rock Hens. 2 1/2-3 1/2 lb. Avg. Whole or cut-up.

**Heart o' Ham Full Butt or Round End Lb. 59c**  
Hygrade skinless, shankless, de-fatted.

**KROGER TELE-VALUES HYGRADE**

**"Old Fashioned" Bacon**  
lb. **49c**



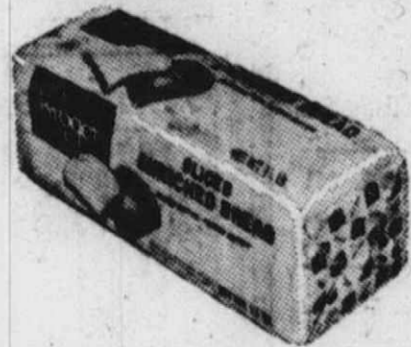
Sliced and Sweet-Smoked

**Lucky Leaf . . 22-Oz. Can 37c**  
Cherry Pie Filling

**Red Heart DOG FOOD 3 Cans 49c**  
Beef, Liver or Fish Flavors

**Star Kist Tuna 6 1/2-Oz. Can 35c**  
Chunk Style, The Salad Favorite

**WHITER • SOFTER • FLUFFIER KROGER WHITE**



**Bread 20-Oz. Loaf 17c**

**Cut Spinach 2 13-Oz. Cans 29c**  
Freshlike. Serves Four

**Lima Beans 2 14-Oz. Cans 45c**  
Freshlike. Serves Four

**Green Beans 2 12-Oz. Cans 39c**  
Freshlike French Style Cut Beans

**Fab NEW LOW PRICE Giant Pkg. 69c**  
For a Cleaner, Whiter Wash

**Tide NEW LOW PRICE Lge. Pkg. 29c**  
Gets Clothes Cleaner Than Any Soap



**KROGER BRAND WITH VINE-RIPE FLAVOR**

**Tomato Juice**

It's delicious any time of the day. Flavorful, fragrant, garden-freshness sealed in the can! Buy several today!

**Giant 46-oz. Can 19c**

**Pineapple Juice Dole 46-Oz. Unsweetened 25c**

**Orange Juice . . 2 46-Oz. Cans 59c**  
Kroger. Tart-Sweet, Rich in Vitamin D

**Blended Juice . 2 46-Oz. Cans 55c**  
Orange and Grapefruit in a Perfect Blend

**Grapefruit Juice 2 46-Oz. Cans 49c**  
Kroger. Sweetened to Perfection!

**Applesauce . . . . No. 303 Can 10c**  
Red Ring Brand. A Kroger Better Value

**Coffee KROGER SPOTLIGHT 1-Lb. Bag 88c**  
Once again Kroger scoops the town — A New Low Price!

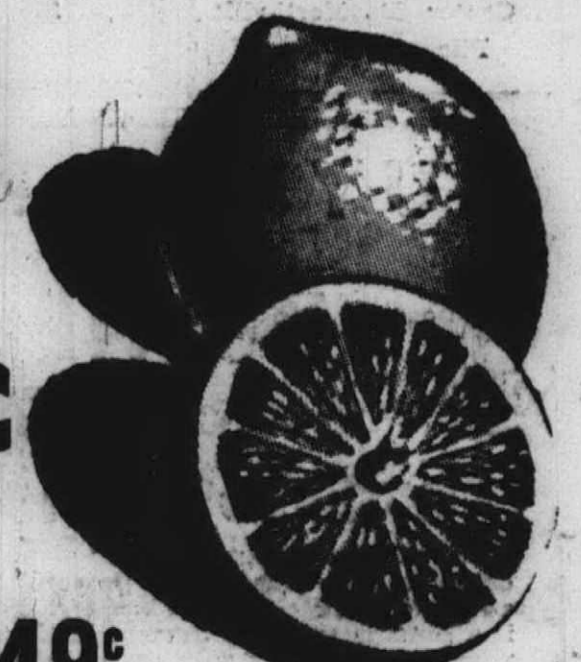
**California Sunkist**

**Lemons**

**CELLO CARROTS 2 Pkgs. 29c**

Just what you need for 360 Size "Sneeze Season." Buy Plenty for the table too.

**39c Doz.**



**Celery . Florida Pascal Stalk 19c | Oranges Florida "Alpaco" 8 Lb. Bag 49c**

<b>VEL</b> Giant Package <b>69c</b>	<b>AJAX Regular</b> The Foaming Cleanser <b>2 Cans 25c</b>	<b>AJAX GIANT</b> Cuts Grease Faster <b>2 Cans 37c</b>	<b>PALMOLIVE</b> Regular Size Bars <b>3 for 25c</b>	<b>PALMOLIVE</b> Large Bath Size Bars <b>2 for 25c</b>	<b>CASHMERE BOUQUET</b> 3 Reg. Size Bars <b>25c</b>	<b>CASHMERE BOUQUET</b> 2 Bath Size Bars <b>25c</b>
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We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sat., Jan. 22, 1955

**STORE HOURS: MON. - TUES. - WED., 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., THURS. - FRI. - SAT., 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.**

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
Minimum cash 20 words — 70c  
3c each additional word.  
Minimum charge 20 words — 80c  
3c each additional word.  
In Appreciation & Memoriam  
Minimum 25 words — \$1.00  
Debt Responsibility Notice — \$1.50  
The Plymouth Mail will not be responsible for correctness of advertisements phoned in but will make every effort to have them correct. If a box number is desired add 20 cents per week to the rate charged. Deadline for receiving Classified Advertising is Tuesday noon. Ads received after this hour will be inserted under Too Late to Classify.

**Real Estate For Sale 1**  
BY owner 50 x 100 ft. lot, vacant, Inquire 970 Sutherland. 1-21-2tc  
DESIRABLE business corner vacant 64 x 199 on South Main st., one block from downtown. Suitable for drive-in restaurant. Write box 2330, c/o Plymouth Mail. 1-14-1tc  
3 BEDROOM brick ranch home, 2 blocks from schools. 75 foot lot, full basement, nice location, \$16,500. Call Gould Homes. 2722. 1-16-1tc  
**RANCH SPECIAL**  
\$11,900 ON your lot, 3 bedroom brick, large picture window, extra large kitchen, full tile sink and behind stove, 3 sliding doors in kitchen, fan, full tile bath, sliding mirror medicine cabinet, mercury switches, plastered walls, all doors natural finish, oil AC heat, 30 gal. hot water heater, roughed in toilet in basement, extra large recreation area with painted walls, all copper plumbing. Ask to see model or our plan, free estimate given on your plan. Model at 29600 5 Mile road, at Middlebelt. Helder Homes, Phone Livonia 3778. Vermont 7-3848. 1-39-1tc  
FARM for sale - let Plymouth Mail want ad readers know your wishes. Just phone 1600. 1-30-1tc

**Real Estate For Sale 1**  
AT the edge of the village on a beautiful wooded half acre, 3 bedroom custom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, radiant heat, low taxes, walking distance to center of village for churches, schools and shopping, \$21,000, owner, Northville 819-R. 1-21-2tc  
418 ARTHUR  
CHARMING 3 bedroom face brick ranch on 75 foot lot, paved street, all improvement, near school and churches 3 blocks from shopping center, heated with General Electric forced air, gas fired furnace, one full tile bath, and tile lavatory convenient to kitchen. Many other modern features too numerous to mention. Open 10 to 6, Sundays. Stewart Oldford and Sons, Builders, Plymouth 2167-M11. 1-22-1tc  
3 BEDROOM two story in Plymouth 22 foot living room with fireplace, dining room, full basement. Extra lot available \$16,500, owner. Phone Plymouth 3055. 1-1tc  
2 BEDROOM home, near Newburg, full basement, lot 57 x 135. Phone 860-R12. 1-22-2tp  
392 JOY st. - 4 blocks to store. Older home with 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, knotty cedar kitchen, insulated, steam heat, storm windows, 2 car garage, extra lot all landscaped. Call owner 155-M. 1-22-3tp  
FAMOUS HOME of Good Food - famous for Smorgasbord and family style dinner. Priced very reasonable. Owner going to Arizona. See Mr. W. E. Armstrong, 928 S. State st., Ann Arbor, or phone Normandy 8-9717. 1-22-3tc  
1 ACRE, 4 rooms and utility, cinder block. Reasonable. 41901 Schoolcraft road. 1-1tc  
BY owner 2 bedroom home, 45 x 120 foot lot, full basement, oil heat, garage, located in nice Plymouth neighborhood. Phone Plymouth 2332. 1-1tp  
HOUSE and 3 car garage, located at 498 S. Main st. Apply at Paul J. Wiedman Inc. or phone 2060. 1-1tc  
BY owner 2 family income, gas heat, 2 car garage, perfect condition, has business frontage. Moderate down payment. Phone 846-W. 1-1tc  
3 BEDROOM house in Plymouth, automatic gas heat, Rose Lovas, 592 N. Mill st. 1-1tp  
HIGH class, brick 8 room ranch type, large living room, library and sun room, etc. 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 tile baths, Basement, recreation room, hot water, heat, the best, 2 car attached, large garage. Some rugs, drapes, complete appliances. 100 x 150 foot lot, high class protected section, the best. Fact it's the best money can buy. Home alone cost \$57,800. lot \$5000. Closing estate at \$50,000. Luttermoser, 9311 S. Main st., Plymouth. Phone 2891-R. 1-1tp  
LIVONIA-9925 Melrose, Rosedale Gardens Brick colonial, large fenced yard, new carpeting, gas heat, large rooms, fireplace. Phone Livonia 8550. 1-1tc

**Real Estate For Sale 2**  
1953 Pontiac chieftain 8, tudor, radio and heater, hydra-matic, white side tires, beautiful top, chrome trim, one owner, \$379 down, 24 months on balance. Bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st. 2-1tc  
1954 CHEVROLET Bel-Aire, tudor, turquoise with white top, well equipped with only 9,000 miles. Arnold Auto Sales, 622 S. Main st. 2-1tp  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, the 28th day of January, 1955, at 12:00 noon at the corner of South Main and Palmer streets in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, a public sale of a 1954 Chevrolet four door motor No. 005140F54Y serial No. B54F-002514 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at the corner of South Main and Palmer streets in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated January 5, 1955. National Bank of Detroit, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. 2-21-2tc  
1953 Olds, super 88, tudor, radio and heater, power steering, white side tires, one owner, \$439 down, 3 to choose from, 90 day guarantee, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st. Phone 2090. 2-1tc  
FORD 1953, fordor, heater, white walls, like new inside and out. Only \$995.  
E. J. Allison  
331 N. Main Plymouth 87 2-1tc  
1953 Olds, super 88, fordor, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, white side tires, one owner, two to choose from, \$449 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates, very clean, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st. Phone 2090. 2-1tc  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, the 4th day of February, 1955, at 12:05 p.m. at the corner of South Main and Palmer streets in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, a public sale of a 1953 Oldsmobile Eight cylinder Model 588 two door motor No. R-44421 serial No. 538M57612 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at the corner of South Main and Palmer streets in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan the place of storage. Dated January 14th, 1955. National Bank of Detroit, Penniman office by F. A. Kehrl, Vice Pres. 2-22-2tc  
USED car for sale - you'll get fast action if you advertise it in this column. Just phone 1600. 2-30ft  
PONTIAC 1951, two tone, Chief-tain, fordor, radio and heater, hydra-matic, \$695.  
E. J. Allison  
331 N. Main st. Ply. 87. 2-1tc  
1954 Olds, super 88, fordor, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, white side tires, one owner, \$550 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates, like new, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st. Phone 2090. 2-1tc  
1954 FORD tudor, custom 8, radio, heater, many other extras, 6,000 miles. New August 30. Arnold Auto. Sales 622 S. Main st. 2-1tp  
1951 Ford Country Squire wagon, 11,000 actual miles, one owner, very sharp, \$238 down, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc  
CHEVROLET 1953, station wagon, radio and heater, low mileage, \$295 down, bank rates.  
E. J. Allison  
331 N. Main st. Plymouth 87 2-1tc  
1951 Cadillac 60 special fordor, radio and heater, white side tires, one owner, like new. Two to choose from. \$469 down, bank rates, 90 day guarantee, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc  
1951 NASH, tudor, looks and runs extra good. Only \$395.  
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1953 Chevrolet Bel-Aire, tudor sedan, factory radio and heater, beautiful black finish cost \$2380. New. This week special \$1195. Your old car down, balance 24 months. FOREST MOTOR SALES, "The House that Service is Building," 1094 S. Main st., phone 2366. 2-1tc  
1955 CHEVROLET tudor, 1-6 and 1-8 very low mileage. Arnold Auto Sales, 622 S. Main st. 2-1tp  
FOR Sale or trade-1949 Ford station wagon, 2 1/2 ton, 1500 sq. ft. snow tires, used one month. Phone 1759-W after 6. 2-1tc  
CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up, good tires and motor. Full price \$195, \$20 down. West Bros. Nash Inc., 534 Forest ave. Phone 888. 2-1tc  
1949 Ford custom 8, fordor, sedan large radio and heater, dark blue finish seat covers. Ready to go \$295, \$45 down. FOREST MOTOR SALES, "The House that Service is Building," 1094 S. Main st., phone 2366. 2-1tc  
1950 NASH Statesman tudor, overdrive for that long mileage. New tires, custom covers, spotless gray enamel finish. A fine family car, very clean. Full price, \$395, \$45 down. West Bros. Nash Inc., 534 Forest ave., phone 888. 2-1tc  
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**NORTH OF TOWN — 130' frontage lot — 3 bedroom ranch brick, built 1950, A-1 condition. All large rooms. Utility, oil heat, 2 car att. garage — \$19,500. — terms.**  
**NEAR S. MAIN — 2 bedroom frame, A-1 cond., l. r.-d.r. carpeted, full basement, gas heat, storms, screens, awnings, fenced yard, garage — only \$10,500. — terms.**  
**N.W. SECTION — exc. cond. 2 bedroom, frame and brick, carpeting, fireplace, full basement, oil heat, nice yard and garage — \$14,700.**  
**BUSINESS LOT on S. Main, 50'x200', \$4,500.**  
**LOT in N.W. Section — \$2,200.**  
**NEAR CATHOLIC CHURCH — 3 bedroom brick, exc. cond., built 1946 — carpeted, fireplace, full basement, oil heat, 1 1/2 car garage — \$17,900.**  
**GOOD LOCATION — 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, upstairs arranged for income, storms, screens, garage. Quick possession. \$16,500. — terms.**  
**EAST ANN ARBOR TRAIL — 2 bedroom frame, full basement, stoker, glassed porch. Taxes \$45. Full price \$7,500 — terms.**  
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**3 BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL — living room carpeted, full basement, hot air heat, storms, screens, 2 car garage, large lot. \$10,500 — terms.**  
**SOUTH OF TOWN — brand new, 2 bedroom brick, large living room, dining room, utility, oil heat, 1 1/2 car garage, large lot, \$13,000.**  
**EXCELLENT LOCATION just out of town, overlooking park, new 2 bedroom brick, large rooms, full basement, oil heat, many extra features, att. garage — \$19,200.**  
**4 BEDROOM BRICK — 1 1/2 baths, exc. condition, built 1947 — l.r.-d.r. carpeted, fireplace, full basement sealed, tiled, garage, large lot, paved st., best of location, \$22,000 — terms.**  
**S.E. OF PLYMOUTH — 4 bedroom ranch, just completed, l.r.-d.r. carpeted, fireplace, large rec. room, utility, oil heat, large exc. kitchen — you must see the many different features to appreciate. Over 2 acres square. \$24,500. — low down payment, if desired.**  
**NORTH OF TOWN — on one acre, 4 bedroom cinder block, excellent condition, living room carpeted, utility, oil heat, 2 car garage, paneled porch, chicken house, \$11,000.**  
**FARMER STREET — 2 bedroom frame, dining room-dining room carpeted, A-1 condition, full basement, gas heat, combination storms, screens, full price — \$9,500.**  
**NEAR GRADE SCHOOL — nearly new 3 bedroom home, large rooms, many extra features, carpeted, full basement, oil heat, combination storms, screens, venetian blinds, \$18,900.**  
**1/2 ACRE NEAR TOWN — 3 bedroom brick, living room, dining room carpeted, excellent condition, full basement, recreation room, 2 car garage and workshop, trees, flowers, shrubbery — see this — \$22,000 — low down payment.**  
**N.W. SECTION — paved street, 2 bedroom brick, unfinished up, A-1 condition, full basement, oil heat, aluminum storms and screens, living room, dining room carpeted, \$15,500.**  
**JUST WEST OF TOWN — excellent location 1/4 acre, 3 bedroom brick, home is new, all large rooms, must see it inside, attached recreation room, attached 2 car garage. \$28,500.  
630 S. Main Plymouth Phone 2320**

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1950 STUDEBAKER pick-up, very good condition. Will sacrifice. Phone Plymouth 1562-R. 2-1tp  
1950 Plymouth deluxe, sedan, large heater and beautiful blue finish, excellent tires. Nice motor, \$395 full price. FOREST MOTOR SALES, "The House that Service is Building," 1094 S. Main st. phone 2366. 2-1tc  
1947 Chevrolet, fordor sedan, radio and heater, good transportation, \$145 full price. FOREST MOTOR SALES, "The House that Service is Building," 1094 S. Main st. Phone 2366. 2-1tc  
1952 WILLYS 1/2 ton pick-up. Very clean, with traction type tires. If in need of a rugged pick-up, you'll like this one with its 4 wheel drive. Your pick up or your car in trade. West Bros. Nash Inc., 534 Forest ave. Phone 888. 2-1tc  
1953 Plymouth tudor, Cranbrook, large radio and heater, dark blue finish. A one owner low mileage car, \$1095 full price, your old car down, balance 24 months. FOREST MOTOR SALES, "The House that Service is Building," 1094 S. Main st., phone 2366. 2-1tc  
1947 FORD fordor, very clean inside and out, like new tires, excellent motor, radio, heater, turn signals. See this one, its price to sell, \$25 down. West Bros. Nash Inc., 534 Forest ave., phone 888. 2-1tc  
TRANSPORTATION cars - good motors, tires and batteries. All clean cars, \$50 to \$150. Only \$10 down. West Bros. Nash Inc., 534 Forest ave., phone 888. 2-1tc  
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1951 FORD V-8 custom fordor. A one owner low mileage car. New tires, with an extra pair of those winter Goodyear Suburbanites. Priced to sell, your car in trade. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave., phone 888. 2-1tc  
1952 NASH Ambassador, fordor, spotless two tone finish, new tires, radio and overdrive, rec. seats and beds. Your car in trade. Balance 24 months. West Bros. Nash. 534 Forest ave., phone 888. 2-1tc  
1948 FORD V-8 Deluxe tudor, beautiful jet black finish, like new motor and tires, heater, radio. Your car in trade or \$35 down. West Bros. Nash Inc., 534 Forest ave. Phone 888. 2-1tc

**Automobiles For Sale 2**  
1953 Chevrolet Bel-Aire, tudor sedan, factory radio and heater, beautiful black finish cost \$2380. New. This week special \$1195. Your old car down, balance 24 months. FOREST MOTOR SALES, "The House that Service is Building," 1094 S. Main st., phone 2366. 2-1tc  
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## NEW 1955 FORD GIVEN AWAY FREE

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SALES BEFORE 10 P.M.  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22nd

You are cordially invited to the grand opening  
of **BILL BROWN SALES**, Livonia's new  
and only Ford dealer, 9 A.M. to midnight. . .

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
**JANUARY 21<sup>ST</sup> AND 22<sup>ND</sup>**

### A NEW FORD WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE

Simply ask for entry tickets, fill out stubs and  
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There is nothing else whatsoever to do.

Mr. William Arthur, manager of the Livonia

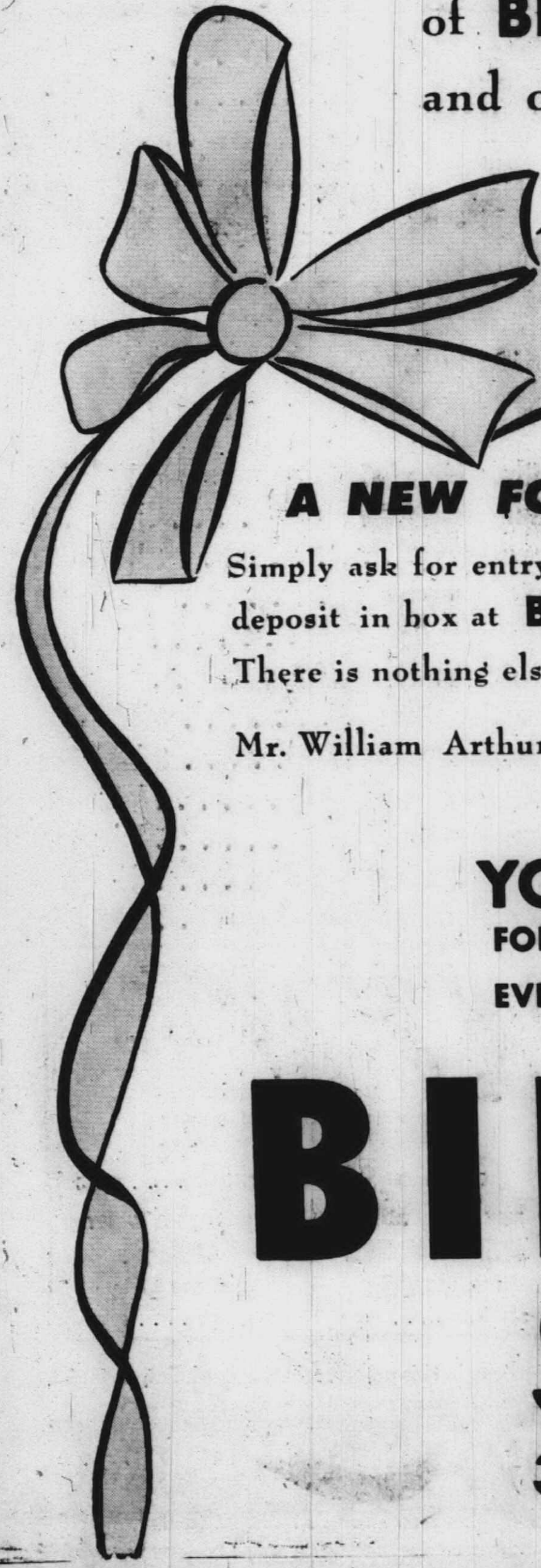
branch of the National Bank of Detroit, will  
make the selection. Everyone has an equal  
opportunity to win. You need not be present  
to win, but you are cordially invited to attend  
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*Open to everyone over 18 years of age except employees of Bill Brown and their families.*

**YOU WILL ALSO ENJOY SEEING ONE OF THE GREATEST  
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EVERYTHING BRAND NEW! ALL EQUIPMENT THE VERY LATEST.**

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**32222 PLYMOUTH ROAD • LIVONIA**  
*(Between Merriman and Farmington Roads)*



# Who's New in Plymouth



LOOKING OVER SNAPSHOTS of their cabin near Sturgeon Falls, Canada are the James King family, 1279 West Ann Arbor trail, who are already anticipating a spring trip up that way. Seated with them are Donn, 12, and nine-year-old Cynthia. Coming from Niagara Falls, New York, the new residents arrived in Plymouth on November 15. King is Michigan sales representative for the National Carbon company of New York City. The Kings chose Plymouth because of the size and appearance of the community. Originally from Vermont Mrs. King found such features as Plymouth's downtown square and architecture of many of its homes reminiscent of New England.

## AAUW to Hear Grosse Pointer This Evening

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Thursday, January 20, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F. B. Foust, 9072 South Main street. Co-hostesses will be Miss Mildred Field and Mrs. W. R. McCabe.

The Legislative Study group will sponsor the meeting and Mrs. Taylor Seeber, a member of Grosse Pointe branch of A.A.U.W., will discuss the national legislative program of the A.A.U.W. Mrs. Seeber was a member of the state legislative committee and is now a member of the national committee.

The national committee initiates the legislative program which A.A.U.W. branches will support by referring information to them on laws which are within the field of A.A.U.W. interest. Each branch indicates the preference of its members as to the legislation and in turn the national legislative committee takes its stand on these bills. The committee then lobbies in Congress for the legislation which the A.A.U.W. wishes to act upon.

In the 83rd Congress the A.A.U.W. has actively supported the pure food law, federal aid to education, equal pay for equal work bills, federal aid for School

construction, reciprocal trade agreement act, the continuation of a low-cost public housing program, U. S. contribution to U.N.

technical assistance fund, and has opposed the fair trade law. A resume of all association legislative activity is available.

## Add Philosophy To Adult Courses

"Practical Wisdom," a course in philosophy, will be one of the unique classes offered by the Plymouth Adult Education program when the spring semester gets underway this month.

Dr. Henry J. Walch, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will conduct the course. Sponsor of the class is the Plymouth Woman's club.

An introduction to the general field of philosophy and a discussion of the areas of life involved in its ideals will take place at the first meeting on February 3. On February 10, 17 and 24, pupils will receive a background of philosophical ideas with history and definition of terms. The March 3 meeting will relate to philosophy of standards and values in life; March 10, relation of philosophy to science; March 17, relation of philosophy to ethics; March 24, relation of philosophy to religion; and March 31, philosophy as a way of life. A tenth meeting will be added

## Sponsors Square Dances

Square dancing for adults is held every two weeks at the Bird school. Sponsored by the Recreation department, the dances are open to all adults who enjoy square or round dancing. The next dance will be held Thursday, January 27, and every two weeks thereafter from 8 to 11 p.m.

# Magic in Music Theme Of January 30 Concert

There's magic in music and the Plymouth Symphony orchestra plans to prove it when they present their fourth concert of the current season Sunday, January 30 at the Plymouth high school.

Planned as the annual "Family Concert" the presentation will have as its theme "Magic in Music." Conductor Emil Raab said that each number selected for this concert has some connection with magic, either in content or in its origin.

To explain the relation of magic to the music being played Nat Sibbold will act as narrator

for the concert. A special script for this unique presentation has been prepared by Nelson and Louise Havenstein, both members of the orchestra.

As an added attraction to the Family Concert the first public performance of the string class, conceived by the Junior Symphony committee of the Symphony Society, will take place. The class, started last fall, is taught by Donald Morris.

All Plymouth Symphony concerts begin at 4:00 p.m. with admission open to the public without charge.



HOUSEWIVES ALSO take time out from their many chores to continue their interest in music. Above (l. to r.) Cellists Mrs. Herbert Woolweaver and Mrs. Charles Ellis chat with Violinist Mrs. Carl Wall.

# The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, January 20, 1955, Plymouth, Michigan

Section 3



EMIL RAAB conducts the orchestra through one of the more difficult passages for the Family Concert to be presented on January 30. A perfectionist, Raab often has the orchestra replay a portion of a number several times to receive the desired effect.

ALL IS NOT play for members of the Plymouth Symphony orchestra. Composed of persons from all walks of life, the eighty-piece orchestra practices rigorously each Monday evening in the Plymouth high school auditorium under the baton of Conductor Emil Raab. To a member the players agree that they play simply for the love of music, especially those who, as shown here, find that business and the home have left little time to devote to music.



TWO OF THE BUSIEST members of the Plymouth Symphony orchestra are (l. to r.) Violinist Owen Gorton, a service repairman for West Bros. Appliances, and Dr. William C. Herbold, an osteopath, who plays clarinet.

## Luncheon, Film Mark Rotary Anns Guest Day

The program for the Rotary Ann Guests Day on Monday, January 24, at the Presbyterian church will be a 12:30 luncheon followed by the documentary film, "The Golden Twenties." The film has been made available through the Dunning library rental service.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Agnes Pauline, who will explain briefly the film material available through the Dunning library. All Rotary Anns and wives of Rotary members are invited to come and bring a guest. The luncheon will start promptly at 12:30 in the church dining-room. For reservations call Dorothy Sincok.



Miss Shirley Mae Shankland

## Norman Treadwell To Wed Ann Arborite

The engagement of Shirley Mae Shankland of Ann Arbor to Norman Treadwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Treadwell, 709 Pine, Plymouth, has been announced by her sister, Mrs. Mack Robertson of Hiscock street, Ann Arbor.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Shankland, Miss Shankland is presently enrolled as a senior at Ann Arbor high school. Mr. Treadwell is a graduate of Plymouth high school and is employed with the Northwest Airlines.

A definite date for the wedding has not been set.

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Plymouth Hours:  
Monday thru Thursday 9:30-4:00  
Friday 9:30-6:00  
Saturday 9:00-12:00











**CLEARANCE SALE-ITIS (?)**, a disease that comes around about every January, hit Plymouth full force last week and the result was a swarm of shoppers in every one of the some 25 local stores having sales. The Plymouth Mail photographer wiggled through the crowds with his camera to get these inside and on-the-street pictures. Most merchants reported record sales during the opening days of the month-long event. Sales on the opening Thursday evening, a night which stores are normally not open, were particularly gratifying, most merchants said. All agreed that Saturday nights are just about lost as far as shopping is concerned. Clearance bargains will continue throughout January in most stores.



**Savings Accounts Continue to Boom Despite Huge Productivity Gains**

"One of the interesting things about 1954 is this: Americans put more money, into savings accounts last year than in any other year since the war. This is true, in spite of various types of business readjustment, temporary unemployment, and some frenzied competition for the consumer's dollar," reports Walter Gehrke, president of First Federal Savings of Detroit.

**Delegates Attend Cancer Meeting**

A service meeting of the American Cancer Society, South-eastern division, was held in Detroit, Monday, January 10 at the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research. Attending the meeting was Mrs. Gus Lundquist and Mrs. William J. Norman of the local Cancer Chapter.

After luncheon was served, an intensive service meeting followed at which service reports were read and discussed by the entire group.

Presiding officer Ed Tiescher of the Detroit branch spoke in detail of coordination of the various districts and the need of additional organizational planning. Transportation of patients for deep therapy or X-ray treatments was discussed, also. The overall picture at present is of the many cancer chapters making ready for the spring campaign which will soon be underway.

Mrs. Lundquist is dressing chairman of the local cancer chapter and Mrs. Norman is publicity chairman. They announced that anyone wishing to donate white goods for the making of cancer dresses, can phone 1553W.

General election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at the Veterans Memorial Center, Monday evening, January 24, 1955 at 8 o'clock.

"We are, of course, happy that so much of the public's savings (last year well over \$3,900,000,000 of it) went into insured savings and loan associations. From reports in a national magazine, this is 44% of the \$8,100,000,000 that went into all types of savings accounts. And last year, these insured associations were the nation's largest source of mortgage loans for home building, buying and alterations.

"Here in Detroit, First Federal Savings wound up its 20th Anniversary Year with substantial gains in savings—a net increase for the year of \$19,673,402 and that's after deducting all withdrawals. First Federal paid 1954 earnings at the current rate of 2% that amounted to \$2,195,000, and this money went to some 80,300 savings customers.

"A particularly large savings gain in December leads us to feel that the habit and resolution to save continues strong with people of all occupations and walks of life."

**"What a deal I got at Berry & Atchinson!"**



**EVERYBODY'S** hurrying out to buy one of our... **LATE MODEL USED CARS**

25 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Stop in and see used car Manager George Kunkel, or one of the salesmen at...

**BERRY & ATCHINSON**  
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth Phone 500-3086-3087

**NATIONAL WAVE WEEK**  
January 23-29, 1955

WE SALUTE the 1,300,000 Strong Veterans of Foreign Wars for its 56 years of service to the veteran, his dependents and the whole nation.

**Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States**  
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500,000 Civic Projects in '54  
National Home for Members' Orphans and Widows  
Veterans' Rehabilitation Service  
200,000 Youth Projects in '54  
Veterans' Legislative Service

**For Beauty in Thousands of Designs Take a Close Look at Snowflakes**

Who says geometry isn't divine? Next time it snows, take a good look at the fragile six-petaled "flowers" sifting against your coat.

Lewis S. Ramsdell, chairman of the University of Michigan's Department of Mineralogy, explains that snowflakes are formed directly from water vapor and grow freely in the upper air, crystallizing in the hexagonal system—one of the common patterns in which substances crystallize.

He states that the variety of the shapes of these ethereal crystals is apparently endless. "Photographers have found thousands of distinct designs. It has been said, and probably with good reason, that there are no two snowflakes exactly alike."

Discussing the formation of the flake from vapor, Professor Ramsdell explains that water freezing freely in the air demonstrates its delicate geometry by forming a six-rayed star. "The rays themselves are placed at 60-degree angles to each other. Occasionally," he says, "the rays are

three in number—a factor of six. "The exquisite lace-like patterns," he goes on to say, "are due to the fact that the water vapor contains so little of the crystallizing material needed to fill out the design. The rays shoot out rapidly without having enough water molecules to make a solid crystal."

"The beauty of the snowflake is further enhanced by the decoration of the separate rays. If one ray is trimmed with additional crystals, the other five likewise display a fine, fern-like ornamentation."

"Some authorities state that snow crystals formed in the higher clouds, and so in cooler regions usually take a more solid form, with the spaces in the angles being filled out to the tips of the rays. On the other hand, snow crystals formed in the lower air, and therefore in warmer regions, display beautifully decorated rays."

"The large fluffy snowflakes which fall when the temperature is slightly below freezing are really clusters of individual flakes," Professor Ramsdell commented.

**New Courses Added Recently To Adult Program**

Two new classes have been added to the large variety of courses and activities offered during the winter term of the Adult Education program.

Herbert Woolweaver, director, announced that courses in practical speech and creative writing would be included on the curriculum for the coming semester which starts the first week in February. Both courses will be taught by Laurence Masse of General Motors.

The practical speech class will be a ten-week course including some of the following topics: Developing a pattern for planning conversations, emphasizing the importance of "oral" communications, getting a clearer understanding of situations, putting your ideas across so they are understood, getting the other person to talk, making your own work for you, bringing your conversation to life, the value of being a good listener, and spur-of-the-moment conversations pay off. This class will be held every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school library.

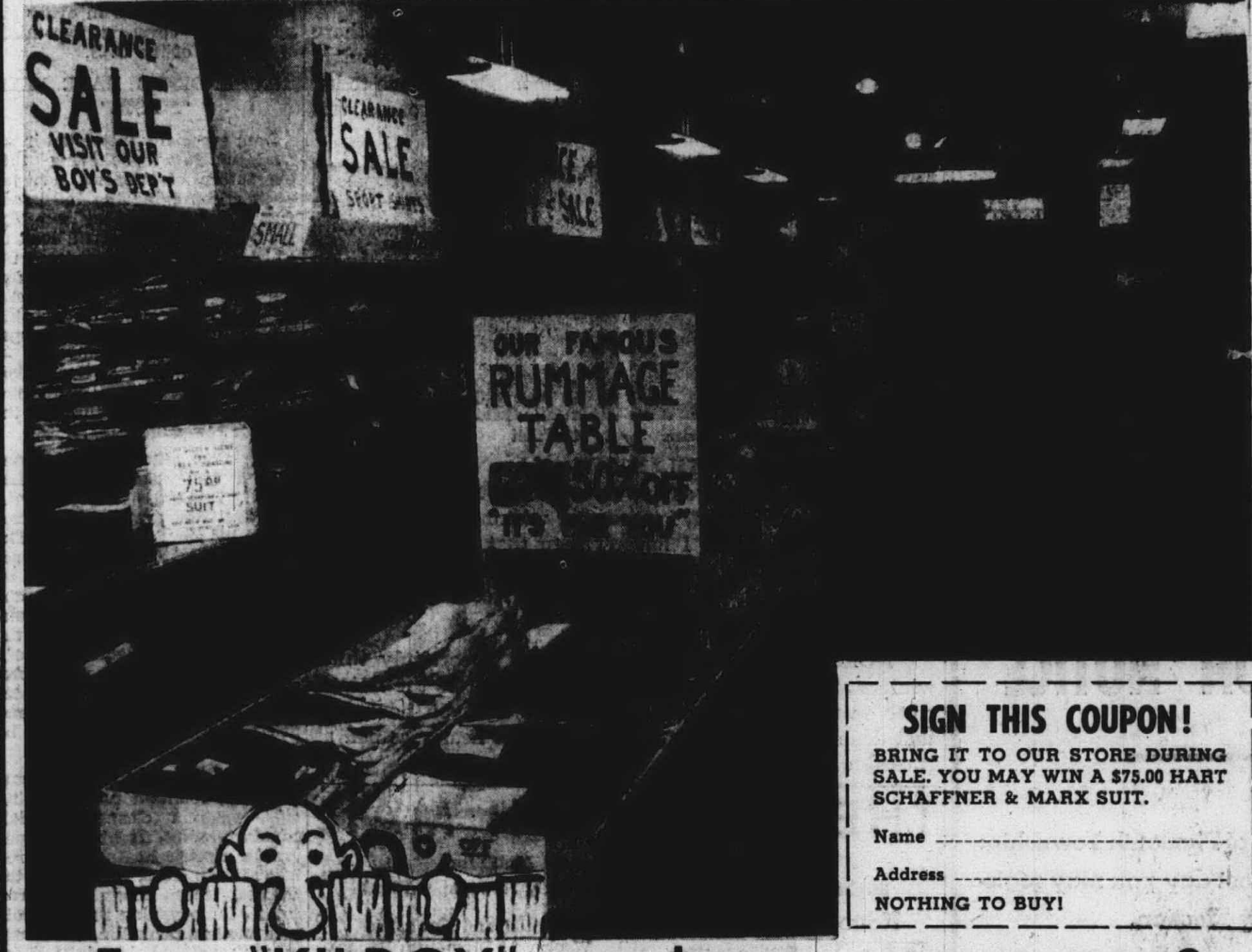
The class in Creative Writing will also be a ten-week course and will include the following: The short story, the novel, poetry, non-fiction, writing dialogue and description, writing characterizations, writing as a hobby and also professionally. This class will be held on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school library. Registration for all courses will be held the last week in January at the Adult Education office in the high school.

From the French we get such shifty words as "Sabotage" and "espionage," "camouflage" and "chicane." Well to remember, therefore, that "courage" is the same in both tongues. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Man who never saw a motor car," runs a news item. Hospitals, of course, are full of these. —Punch.

**DANCE**  
EVERY SAT. NITE  
ROUND AND SQUARE  
Caller, Jack Schoel  
John Voorhies and His Band  
Everyone Welcome 10 to 61  
**Flamingo Ballroom**  
IN SOUTH LYON  
10 Mile and Pontiac Trail

**DAVIS & LENT'S ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE**



As you can see, we are ready for you this weekend! Take advantage of these outstanding clearance values — if you haven't been to one of our sales, ask your neighbor. They will tell you our values are outstanding because of our policy to clear our stocks twice a year of all odds & ends at the close of the seasons.

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BRING IT TO OUR STORE DURING SALE. YOU MAY WIN A \$75.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUIT.

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NOTHING TO BUY!

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  - Sports Goods

Even "KILROY" was here... were you?

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336 South Main Street Plymouth, Michigan Phone 481

# Chips from the ROCK



Proof that they landed safely in Honolulu is presented above in the picture of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe which was snapped as they stepped off the S.S. Lurline on the first stage of their jaunt through the scenic isles of Hawaii.

According to the note accompanying the picture from Mr. Jolliffe he states the voyage is a wonderful one and the ship's food is just out of this world. "Time passes too fast," he says, "playing bingo, Marine horse racing and taking Hula Hula lessons from the instructor on board the ship."

Of Hawaii itself he has this to say. "This is the world's Garden of Eden. Weather very warm, 80 every day with flowers and fruits in great profusion and Hula girls everywhere. I should have come here many, many years ago."

And speaking of Hawaii it reminds this writer that as this column is read this week he will be winding his way southward again taking up his usual disagreeable assignment of taking pictures in the Florida sunshine.

It was a close call this year as to who would get the Florida job and, as the final straws were drawn, lucky Bill Sliger, Sam Stephens and Jim Sponseller were fortunate in drawing the three longer straws. This of course will enable them to bask in Michigan's February snow drifts and cloudy days, completely protected from the scorching rays of Florida sun and wind burn from the sea, while this unfortunate loser, undaunted, cruises southward to numerous new adventures for our readers.

On the southern agenda are such items as a visit in South Carolina to Tamasee school, supported in part by Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Pictures of the Andy Dunns in their picturesque mountain side home; Coverage of the National Editorial Association convention which features several cabinet members on its program in St. Petersburg; Snapshots of the Thomas Mosses in their new St. Petersburg home; The Roy Leemons, the A. J. Powers and Oren Blackmores and many, many others if we can find them while we're there.

Next a dangerous and boring journey to Haiti and Jamaica, with the Edwin Schraders, which we'll cover picturewise, then back to Florida for more picture visitations and then if not too frazzled... back to Plymouth. Is it any wonder Sliger, Stephens and Sponseller were relieved when we drew the shortest straw?

## REGISTRATION NOTICE

To the qualified residents of Plymouth Township: Jan. 21, 1955 will be the last day you may register for the Feb. 21 Primary Election.

Registration taken at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor road, Plymouth, Michigan. Office will be open until 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21.

NORMAN C. MILLER, Clerk  
Plymouth Township

## SPHINX, 1955 VERSION



## Roger Babson Says

### BABSON DISCUSSES INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE INDUSTRY

Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 13.—Most readers of my column look at times for something in which to invest. It never occurs to them that there may be good local investments under their own noses. They want to invest in some big company and send their money to Wall Street.

**YOUR MONEY WORKS 24 HOURS EVERY DAY**  
With the exception of your loc-

al bank and certain chain stores, the telephone company which operates in your territory is probably your best investment, considering safety, income, and possibility for growth. The purpose of this column today is to praise the entire telephone industry, which is one of the fastest growing of all industries.

If you live in Bell territory, then purchase stock of your local Bell company or of the big American Telephone and Telegraph Company. This latter supplies the entire nation — Bell and Independents — with "long-distance"

service. If you do not live in Bell territory, then consider the stock of your independent telephone system, provided it is one of the 373 which report annually to the U. S. Independent Telephone Association at Munsey Building, Washington, D. C.

### ONE FOR EVERY SIX

With the exception of the big General Telephone Company, which is the largest "Independent," most of these 373 Independents are locally owned — 165 have annual gross earnings of over \$250,000; while 101 of these have gross of less than \$100,000; but nearly all of them show constant growth. Moreover, each has a monopoly which very few businesses have. Their total exchanges number 4,684, with over 9,000,000 telephones, and 100,000 employees.

Let me add that there are 4,850 other little telephone companies in addition to the 373 which I recommend above, plus 60,000 mutually-owned farmers' lines. Altogether the Independents have over \$1,500,000,000 invested, with total annual gross of about \$500,000,000, or 10% of what the Bell System has. But of every six telephones being used in the U. S., one telephone is an "Independent." This insures complete cooperation from the Bell System with the use of all its connecting lines and facilities. Yes, the Independents have "one in every six telephones" covering two-thirds of the area of the U. S.

### INDEPENDENTS HAVE BEEN "FIRSTS"

I am especially interested in all "Independents," believing that the future of America depends upon encouraging the Independents in every line of business. Too many big companies will lead us to Socialism. Investors are "cutting their own throats" by buying only the "blue-chip" stocks, or the 30 Dow-Jones Industrials. We should give more encouragement to smaller companies — first, for the good of the nation, and secondly, because most new improvements come through the smaller companies.

The first automatic telephone system was installed by a La-Porte, Indiana, "Independent." The first dial system was introduced by an "Independent." The first hand-set telephone and selective ringing was introduced by the "Independents." Bigness encourages smugness and bureaucracy. Had it not been for the fighting "Independents" in every line of business, we would not have the many conveniences which we have today. Yes, and prices for everything would be higher and wages lower.

The incandescent lamp, the automobile, fountain pens, hearing aids, vacuum cleaners, Kodak cameras, radios, flashlights, paper towels, electric heating pads, refrigerators, irons, toasters, etc., zippers, frozen foods, powdered coffee, long-playing records, colored movies, penicillin, and many other household blessings were invented and first marketed by small independent companies. Then the big companies came along to swallow up the markets.

Furthermore, so long as the advertising rates by magazines, radio, and T.V. are the same for a small pioneering company as for a great big company, so long will the "Independents" be unfairly handicapped, both in selling and in raising capital. One final thought: Although the big Bell companies operate in most of the big cities, yet the Independents serve nearly twice as many communities! I am putting my money into "Independents."

## MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Gene Alleman  
Secy. Mich. Press Ass'n.

**BITTER ECHOES** of 1937 are resounding in the Michigan Senate. Now as then, victorious Democrats are trying to strengthen their hand in the legislature.

Republicans, who hold majority on the Committee on Committees, deftly sidestepped the maneuvers.

Only Democrat on the committee, Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, asked for "proportionate representation" for Democrats on all standing committees "in all fairness to everybody concerned."

In the past, Democrats have been given membership on each of the committees which must approve all legislation before it goes to the floor for a full Senate vote.

Republicans flatly rejected the request of Hart and reminded him that Democrats were less inclined to share committee assignments when they wielded the political whip.

Senator Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek), Republican caucus chairman, came up with the statistics:

"In 1937 when Democrats held the Senate, 16 to 15, Republican members were given 87 of the 219 committee seats—a far cry from proportionate membership."

Hart urged the committee to follow the lead of the new Democratic State Administrative board which gave two minority Republican seats on each of six committees.

"The formula was accepted there and I think it would be fair to use it in the Senate," he said.

Republicans retorted that Democrats would get a fair share of committee seats, but not as many as Hart proposed in his request.

Senator Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) tossed in a new element in the short skirmish. Suspicious of the proposal from the start, he said:

"Hart's formula would have given Democrats 40 per cent of the committee memberships, but the Democrats have only 33 per cent of the Senators."

**SOCIAL LEGISLATION** will play a major role in the new laws of the 1955 session.

The aged who depend on welfare checks for a subsistence living will be the first to be considered, in a bill sponsored by Senator Harry F. Hittle (R-Lansing).

Hittle's idea is to increase old age assistance monthly checks from a maximum \$70 to \$80 and benefits for those requiring medical treatment from \$80 to \$90.

"Some of the people trying to eke out a living on the present maximums are really against the wall financially," said W. J. Maxey, state welfare director.

The last increase, from \$60 to \$70 a month came in 1952, but Maxey said that the costs of rental housing, medical treatment and clothing have risen to a point creating a crisis for the aged.

He said that about 25 per cent of the aged now receiving old age assistance checks would receive the extra maximum under the bill and about 15 per cent the extra medical allowance.

The proposal is hitched to increases for those receiving aid to the blind and disabled, brackets which can be increased by administrative action if the Hittle bill passes.

**WITH OTHERS CROWDING** the political arenas to battle over highways, the state official most concerned pointed to a problem most have overlooked.

Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler gave Michigan a clue why the highway dollar is not buying the roads it was intended to provide, even with the 1951 gasoline tax boost.

"Since 1940, the cost of building highways has increased 148 per cent, an almost impossible obstacle," he said.

Some slight gains have been made in the past two years when

more Federal money became available, but he estimated that it would cost \$8,000,000,000 to bring the state's highways up to modern standards.

### How to finance it?

Ziegler said he sees no alternative to raising the state gasoline tax another two cents, raising the total on each gallon of gas motorists buy to 6½ cents.

Gov. Williams says the job can be done without more taxes and Republicans are skeptical, even

about how to finance the proposed \$500,000,000 bond issue.

Along with the controversy comes the prospect of another legislative investigation of gasoline prices in Michigan, which already have soared well over other states.

One observer summed it up: "We'll probably have a bond issue on the April ballot for highway construction. We'll probably have an increase in the gasoline tax. Whatever happens, we need the roads—and now."

### SPECIAL!

THIS WEEK!

## DONUTS

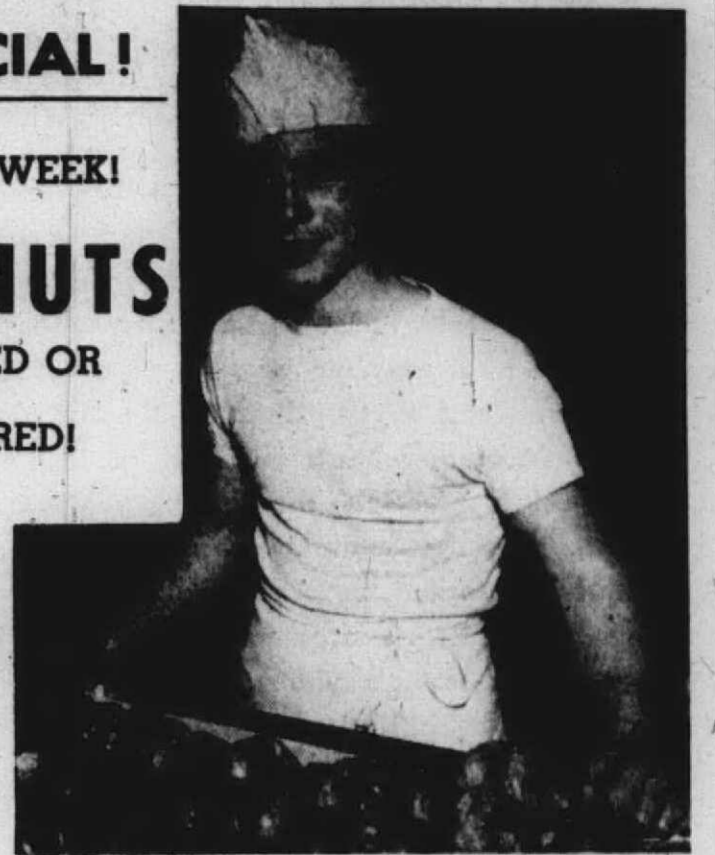
GLAZED OR

SUGARED!

Doz.

54¢

They're delicious. Just ask Johnny Haley!



DON'T THEY LOOK GOOD?

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR FAMOUS...

## BREAD

BAKED FRESH DAILY 20¢ Loaf

White, Whole Wheat, Potato, Salt-Rising

## TERRY'S BAKERY

"We Can't Bake Like Mother — But Mother Likes Our Baking"

824 Penniman

## P & A Theatre PLYMOUTH

OPEN WEEK DAILY 6:30-9:00-11:30 CONTINUOUS

PHONE PLYMOUTH 2888

Now Showing thru Sat. **DOUBLE FEATURE**  
Johnny Weismuller "VALLEY OF HEADHUNTERS"  
Scott Brady "LAW vs. BILLY THE KID" (Color)  
Shows Thur. Fri. at 8:40 - 9:00 Sat. at 2:40 - 5:00 - 6:30 - 9:00  
**SUN. MON. TUE.** — Cornel Wilde - Yvonne DeCarlo  
Shows Sun. 3-5-7-9 Mon. Tue. at 7-9  
Starts Wed. Jan. 26 Lex Barker "YELLOW MOUNTAIN"

## It's THE PENN THEATRE Plymouth, Michigan for the best in entertainment

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. — Jan. 19, 20, 21, 22



"DESIREE" will not be shown at Saturday Matinee

Saturday Matinee, January 22

CHINOOK, The Wonder Dog

— in —

### "YUKON GOLD"

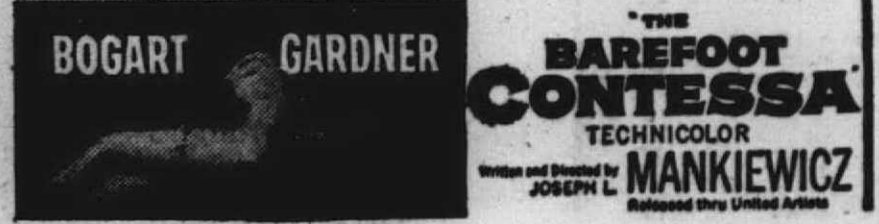
— Plus —

Tom and Jerry Cartoon Jamboree

One hour of your favorite cartoons.

Showings at 3:00-5:00

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. — Jan. 23, 24, 25



Please Note: Sunday Showings—2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10 Mon. & Tues. Showings—7:00-9:00

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. — Jan. 26, 27, 28, 29

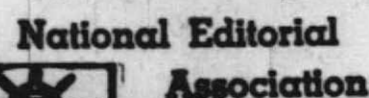
CINEMASCOPE

### "SITTING BULL"

## THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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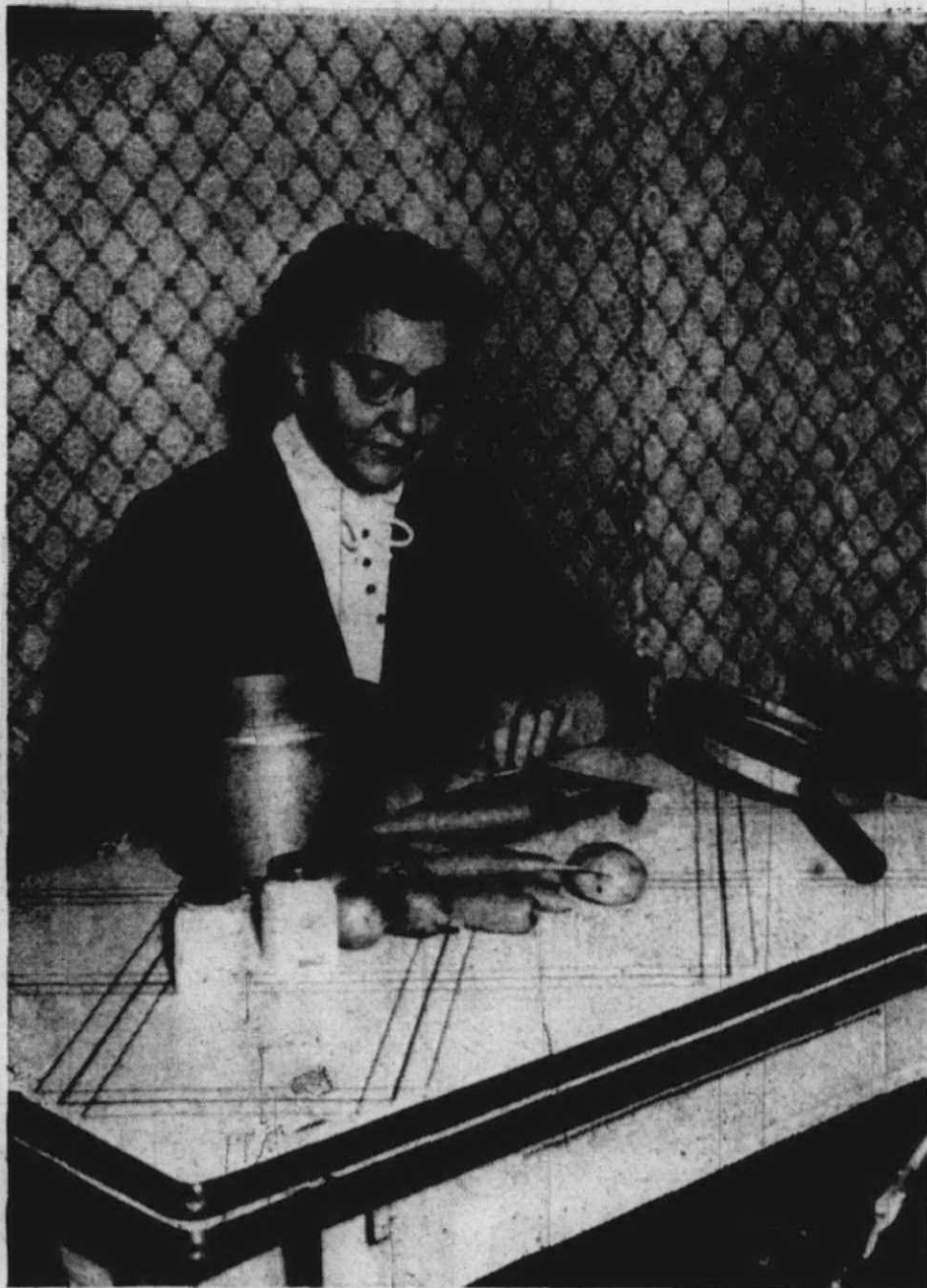
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# Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens



## "He-Man" Beef Stew

With her family of four active boys, it's no wonder that Mrs. E. T. Hadwin of 472 North Holbrook often serves "He-Man Stew" to satisfy those hearty appetites.

Wife of the pastor of the Nazarene church, Mrs. Hadwin claims that ever since her husband discovered the recipe in a pressure-cooker book, "He-Man" Beef Stew has been a favorite dish of the Hadwin family.

**He-Man Beef Stew**  
2 pounds chuck beef, cubed  
1 tablespoon of fat  
1/2 cup of water  
1 1/2 teaspoons of salt  
6 small onions  
4 small carrots  
3 cubed medium potatoes  
1 cup diced celery  
1 bayleaf  
1/4 teaspoon of pepper  
2 tablespoons of flour  
2 tablespoons of butter  
2 cups of tomato juice

Melt fat in bottom of open pressure cooker, add meat and brown on all sides. Then place meat on rack in cooker. Add bayleaf, salt, pepper and 1/2 cup of water. Cover and cook 10 minutes or until meat is tender.

Remove from heat and add onions, carrots, potatoes, celery and two cups of tomato juice. Cover and cook five minutes more or until vegetables are done. Cream flour and butter together. Stir into stew until it thickens.

"He-Man" Beef Stew is in store for the E. T. Hadwins as we see from dropping in at the 472 North Holbrook home where Mrs. Hadwin is starting preparations for the family's favorite dish.

# SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Joseph Fleury of the Mayflower Hotel Wine shop had dinner with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuller of Detroit last Friday prior to leaving by train for a visit in Sarasota, Florida, with another sister.

Friday evening guests of Mrs. J. Harold Todd of Clemons road were Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson of Northville; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Plymouth.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Julien of Northville road were Mr. and Mrs. James Howard and son, Mark, of Tecumseh; and Mr. and Mrs. James Dammingo and son, Paul of Wayne. Mark Howard, Paul Dammingo and the Julien's son, Paul, were all born on the same day at Beyer Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti, and their parents have become very close friends.

Cub Scouts of Starkweather school, Pack 3, are sponsoring a bake sale all day Friday, January 21 at Kroger's store on Forest avenue.

Edward Dent of Blunk street was returned to St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce of Northville road were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jolliffe of Holbrook avenue.

Plymouth friends of Mrs. Carrie Hillmer, a resident of the Masonic Home in Alma, will regret to hear that she is again confined to the Home's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Albertson and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix on Friday evening.

Edna M. Allen was a guest Saturday at a luncheon of former residents of Cheboygan, Michigan. Mrs. Vivian Stone of Grosse Ile, the hostess, was a pupil of Miss Allen's 42 years ago in Cheboygan high school, as were four other guests.

Miss Jeri Dimind of Lapeer will be a weekend guest in the Miller Ross home on Ann Arbor road. On Saturday afternoon Miss Dimind and Betsy Ross will attend the matinee performance of Ivo Sumac and her troupe at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. William Rambo is convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Jordan on Adams street following surgery last week in Session's hospital, Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz were hosts last Saturday evening in their home on Evergreen avenue at dinner and canasta to Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell of Joy road were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Bev. Smith arrived from West Palm Beach, Florida, Thursday, to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson of Marlowe street. The Johnsons celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Bock was hostess at a delightful surprise bridal shower Thursday evening, January 6, when 20 members of the Staff of Allen School gathered at the Bock home on Ann street to honor Miss Janice Anderson. Janice will become the bride of Martin Mitchell in a ceremony at Our Lady of Good Counsel church on January 29.

The Hough Extension group met on Monday, January 10, at the home of Mrs. Perry Hix on Warren road. The leaders, Mrs. Florence Sempliner and Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe, gave the lesson on "United Nations." The next meeting of the group will be on Monday, January 31, with Mrs. Reva Kloehammer on Haggerty road. Leaders will be Mrs. Kloehammer and Mrs. Sempliner. The lesson will be on "Care of Modern Fabrics."

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Ransom have moved from 50945 Ann Arbor road and are now residing at 1112 Hartsough street.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. VanOrnum and children, David and Ann, of West Maple avenue were the Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schreve and family of Dearborn.

Word has been received from Ypsilanti of the death of Mrs. William Hawthorne on Friday. Mrs. Hawthorne will be well remembered in Plymouth by older residents as Hazel Hoffman. Mrs. Hawthorne and her husband lived in Plymouth for many years before going to Ypsilanti to make their home.

## Rotarians Hear Far Eastern Authority

"The Chinese situation from the European viewpoint" was the subject of a talk before the Plymouth Rotary club Friday noon by Dr. Eason Gale, for 35 years a resident of China, serving the

U.S. and Chinese governments. The British, Portuguese and other European nations have had a much longer affiliation with the Chinese than the Americans have had, Dr. Gale asserted, giving them perhaps a different understanding of the Chinese than the Americans have.

**BALLET and TOE DANCING**  
REGISTRATION FOR BEGINNERS  
Junior High Auditorium  
**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2**  
3:30 to 4:30 P.M.  
**ALETA CHRISTIE, INSTRUCTOR**

Member of Cecchetti Council of America of Classical Ballet, and the Dancing Masters of MICHIGAN  
**JOAN EBERSOLE, PIANIST**  
PHONE PLY. 316-J

Many Europeans stand aghast at the attitude the Americans have for the Chinese, the speaker stated. Americans still tend to look down on the Chinese as a backward civilization but actually their way of living is just "different" and does not appeal to us. From a southern China county has come the large number of Chinese laundrymen and restaurant owners who fail to truly represent the people of China, Dr. Eason said.

Actually, Chinese people in other sections are six footers or larger, the speaker said. Those who know the characteristics of former Chinese officials will know that they will "come some distance toward you, that they are a compromising people."

Dr. Gale pointed out that he could give no formula for arriving at peace with the Chinese Communists. "There may be no way out except war, but that would be too costly and devastating."

Evered Jolliffe, secretary of the Plymouth Rotary club, introduced the speaker. The two men had been classmates at the University of Michigan 51 years ago. Dr. Gale spent his first five years in China with the U. S. Consulate in Peiping and Shanghai. During World War II he was with the Office of Strategic Service in China and has received three decorations from the Chinese government.

He has also headed the Far Eastern departments of several universities, was director of the International Center at the University of Michigan and is author of the book, "Salt for the Dragon."

## Local Post Joins In V.F.W. Week

Joining in the observance of National V.F.W. Week from January 23 to 29 will be Mayflower post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, it was announced today by Commander Ed Kopenski.

Mayor Russell Daane has issued a proclamation and some 10,000 posts across the nation will take part in the observance. Commander Kopenski is appealing to all members to wear their Cross of Malta lapel buttons during the week.

The commander explains that more than 1,000 years ago the Cross of Malta was worn as the insignia of the world's first brotherhood of men — The Knights of St. John—who fought to free the oppressed and ministered to the sick and needy.

For years, he added, "the V.F.W. has tied in that insignia with its motto: 'We honor the dead by helping the living'."

## New Books at Dunning Library

This week's shipment of new books to the Dunning library brought with it two best sellers. They are Pearl S. Buck's "My Several Worlds" and "Benton's Row" by Frank Yerby.

Other new books are "The Shaker Cookbook" by Caroline B. Piercy, Deming's "Careers for Nurses," "Letter to a Stranger" by Elswyth Thane, Frank Gruber's "Bugles West," "Beyond Adventure" by Boy Chapman Andrews and Frenk Bettger's "How I Multiplied My Income and Happiness in Selling."

Also received were Alice Ross Colver's "Joan Foster, Sr." and "Joan Foster, Jr.," "Moonscape and other stories" by Mika Waltari, Petersen's "North of Saginaw Bay," "The Techniques of Reading" by Judson and Baldrige

and a copy of the "Basic Encyclopedia." In addition, the following publications are now part of the Dunning library collection. "The Techniques of Creative Thinking" by Crawford, Patricia Highsmith's murder mystery, "The Blunderer," and the eighth edition of Abbott's "National Electrical Code Handbook, revised by the National Fire Protection Association."

Also included were one of the Arco Hand-Books, "Hand Book of Crafts," "Secrets of Charm" by John Robert Powers and Mary Sue Miller, Craig's "Science for the Elementary School Teacher," "Fishes in the Home" by Ida M. Mellen, the Ladies Home Journal "Book of Interior Decoration" as well as the "American Home Patterns Book."

Arriving last week were such recent publications as "Slide Rule," an autobiography of aeronautical engineer Nevil Shute; Dirole's "Undersea Adventure" and "The Spanish Period," a book on 18th century Spanish American by Walter O'Meara.

Other new books include the Civil War classic, "My Diary North and South" by William Howard Russell, edited and introduced by Fletcher Pratt; and Gareth Rogers' novel on medical quacks and health rackets, "Prisoner in Paradise."

Also added to the library's collection were "Power and Policy" by Thomas K. Finletter, which deals with U. S. foreign policy and military power in the hydrogen age; and Anne Fremantle and Byron Holme's "Europe, A Journey with Pictures."

# The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, January 20, 1955

Section 4

## Librarians Find Counseling, Film Shows, All in Day's Work

Down at the Dunning library, it's all in the line of duty for librarians to be called upon to serve as merit-badge counselors for the Boy Scouts, give book reviews or run a movie projector in addition to their work of signing out books for Mr. John Q. Public.

Starting off on a new year, the Dunning librarians had a chance to take a quick review of business and services they had performed to the community since the new building first opened up on March 7, 1954.

With the attractive furnishings and practical arrangement of shelving in the new addition, the library found a greater number of Plymouthites coming in to browse through the book collection and then relaxing in the comfortable library chairs to read.

More readers also brought an increase in the library's book budget, making it possible to bring in many different volumes to satisfy the tastes of its Plymouth patrons. Looking back into their files they discovered that the following books proved to be those most popular with adults during 1954:

Arnold's "Dollmaker," "Flying Saucers Have Landed" by Leslie and Adamski, Bald's "Michigan in Four Centuries," "Not as a Stranger" by Thompson, Jones' "From Here to Eternity," "Love Is Eternal" by Stone, Du Maurier's "Mary Anne," "Royal Box" by Keyes and Peale's "Power of Positive Thinking."

Besides their regular collection, local librarians managed to fill some 890 special requests by borrowing from other county branch libraries. In turn they, too, loaned 254 books from the Dunning collection to other libraries.

Along with its job of keeping Plymouth residents up to date with the latest information in the realm of non-fiction and fiction, the library works closely with the community.

Under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Pauline, head librarian, the institution has helped various community groups plan their programs. Librarians are also called on by the Boy Scouts to help pass them on the reading and book-binding requirements for the merit-badge; to say nothing of the assistance they give the crowds of youngsters who swarm into the building during the school noon hour.

With its location so close to the high school, many classes tour the

library regularly as do those in the grade schools accompanied by their teachers. School library's too, are often supplemented by books loaned to them from the Dunning library.

Over the past summer a new series of film programs for children was started as a service to the community. Finding that the series proved so popular, the library continued it during the fall on an adult and teenage basis. The library now makes films available to groups and organizations by placing orders for them with the Audio Visual center of the Wayne County library.

The broadcasting of music over loud speakers in Kellogg Park was started during the holiday season but suffered a setback when a tape recorder and portable record player were taken from the library building. Undaunted, librarians used other equipment and plan to continue throughout the winter their practice of supplying music for downtown shoppers during the noon hour.

Looking ahead, the library expects to add many new volumes to their active book collection. Outside they are planning the improvement of the parking lot and the addition of signs directing the public to the library's entrance in the new building.



Miss Daisy Hornback to Wed Daisy Hornback to Wed Resident of Wixsom

The engagement of Daisy Hornback to Robert N. Proctor of Wixsom, Michigan was announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hornback of 43944 Shearer drive, Plymouth. Mr. Proctor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Proctor, Wixsom, Michigan, former residents of Sidney, Iowa.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

One trouble with the world is the great number of people who seek to live without working.

## TWO WEEKS ONLY "OFF-SEASON SALE" at SEYFRIED'S



NOW!! This lovely pattern at a remarkable saving!

on the ever-popular "LADY HAMILTON" pattern in Community\* THE FINEST SILVERPLATE

THESE PIECES AND MANY OTHERS AVAILABLE AT 1/3 OFF

	Regular	SALE
TEASPOONS	\$ 7.20	\$ 4.80
KNIVES	22.00	14.67
FORKS	14.40	9.60
SALAD FORKS	14.40	9.60
SOUP SPOONS	14.40	9.60
SERVING SPOONS	16.00	10.67
OYSTER FORKS	14.40	9.60
BUTTER SPREADERS	14.40	9.60
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Adults too often will put on a show of courage with a "cold," rather than retire and rest—and call the Doctor. Pneumonia sometimes attacks such stalwarts.

Do not try to be brave with a "cold," however simple. Follow the well-established guidance—rest, eat a well-balanced diet, and drink plenty of water and fruit juices. If symptoms persist, call your Doctor promptly, while there is still time for treatment of the current illness and prevention of possible hazardous complications. If medicines are indicated, we will be happy to render the best in Pharmacy service in filling your Doctor's prescriptions.

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# Upstairs - Downstairs ALL AROUND THE HOME

## Tips on How to Get Best Buy During January White Sales

"My, they look nice!" That's what many homemakers will say about the linens in the January white sales. But will they know how to tell a good sheet, for instance, from a bad one?

Some will, says a research and educational center of the laundry industry, but for those who won't here are some tips:

No matter what the quality of the fabric, a sheet must be long enough to protect other bedding and furnish comfort to the user. The lower sheet must be long enough to tuck in well at both ends, and the top sheet must be well tucked in at the bottom and still have eight to nine inches to turn down on the top.

Length is usually listed in inches of the torn or cut but unfinished size. Allow for two inches of shrinkage per yard on most sheets. A sheet 99-inches long will protect both bed and individual, so it is best to buy sheets 108-inches long before laundering.

Width is listed in inches. A single bed should have a sheet 108-inches long by 63-inches wide to allow adequate material for tucking in on all sides. A three-quarter width bed should have 108-inches by 72-inches, a double bed 108-inches by 90-inches and an extra width bed sheet is rarely on sale and must be specially ordered.

Hold that bargain sheet up to the light. The vertical and horizontal threads should be of the same thickness—evenly woven—in straight lines down and across. The yarn itself should be even and not thick and thin in spots. If the yarns appear uneven throughout the sheet it usually denotes a sheet of inferior quality.

Quality sheeting should have firm, compact selvage edges. Hems should be straight with an even stitching of from 12 to 14 stitches per inch.

Steer clear of excess sizing. Test a new sheet by rubbing it together over a dark surface. If a powdery substance filters out or rubs off, the sheet is over-sized to cover up loose weaving. Heavily sized sheets will be sleazy and loosely woven after the first laundering, according to the research centers.

Colored sheets are becoming increasingly popular with the modern homemaker. It's good economy to check that label to make sure such sheets or ones with colored patterns or seallaps are colorfast and certified washable.

## Furnishings Help Keep Room Neat

If your bedroom always seems cluttered, even when everything's in place, it's time to take inventory.

Have you an assortment of small storage chests instead of one or two large ones? Too many little knickknacks? Toiletries scattered over the dresser-top? The more you can simplify bedroom furnishings, the more restful your room will be. Here are two good ideas for built-in storage that is handy—yet completely out of sight.

A chest of drawers built into a wardrobe closet stores clothes right where they're needed. When the closet doors are closed, wall and floorspace are clear. Full-length mirrors on inside of doors adjust for full view.

Often that extra blanket you need before morning is a long, cold walk from the bed. Drawers, built into the waste space under the bedspring, keep blankets and pillows near at hand.

For a bit of an extra flavor, spread a cake very lightly with peanut butter and then frost.

## Should You Broil Meats Slow or Fast?

Broiling foods at a high and at a low temperature will produce two different results.

The temperature, explains a foods and nutrition expert, is mainly controlled by the distance the food is placed from the heat. The farther from the heat, the lower the temperature and the longer the cooking time needed. The effect you want will determine how the food is to be broiled, that is, whether you want it evenly cooked throughout or well-browned outside and rare inside.

For slow or moderate temperature broiling, place average cuts of meat so the top of the cut is at least 3 inches from the heat. Meat should be turned only once during broiling.

Slow broiling is simpler than high temperature broiling. You do not have to watch the food so carefully. And it has the same advantages as slow roasting: the meat is more uniformly cooked, there is less shrinkage, greater tenderness, and more edible meat; the meat is more attractive, the cuts are plump and full with no charred bone or fat, and there is less spattering and smoking.

High temperature broiling is for those who prefer meat rare inside and very brown outside. To get this temperature place the cut 1½ to 2 inches from the heat. This method is not generally recommended for broiling steaks since it requires careful watching, and makes for a harder cleaning job.

## Use Butter in Menus For Flavor, Vitamin A

"Please pass the butter" is a familiar phrase around the family dining table.

Homemakers reach often for the butter when preparing meals, too. They add it to vegetables, to baked potatoes, to the foods they saute or brown, and to the cakes, pies and cookies they bake.

Mom knows the butter she uses helps her family get their supply of Vitamin A, important for growth and vision and for helping to keep the skin in good condition.

Butter and butter mixes are tops as bread spreads, too. Extension foods specialists suggest these variations for sandwiches, for hot breads and hot cakes.

For honey butter, mix one-half cup butter (at room temperature) with one-half cup honey and whip until fluffy. Or, you can substitute maple syrup or peanut butter for the honey. Store any unused butter mix in the refrigerator.

Put cranberries through the meat chopper before they are cooked and you need not strain them. Also, there will be more sauce.

## Molasses Gleam To A Meal



Unsulphured molasses, on the American food scene since colonial days, is both sweetener and flavorer. Here with baked ham, sweet potatoes and apple rings, the sugar cane enchanter provides a ready-made glaze.

The ham glaze, truly excellent and simple, calls for equal portions of unsulphured molasses and prepared mustard applied the last 45 minutes of baking time. The sweet potatoes and apple rings get their caramel flavor touch and sheen by being simmered 15 minutes in unsulphured molasses and butter.

### Molasses Glazed Ham

¼ cup unsulphured molasses ¼ cup prepared mustard  
Bake ham as directed. Forty five minutes before ham is done, take from oven. Score the fat surface; stud with cloves. Mix together unsulphured molasses and mustard. Brush ham heavily with the glaze; return to oven and complete baking. Brush with remaining glaze last 15 minutes baking time.

### Grandma's Apple Sweet Potatoes

6 medium red apples ½ cup butter or margarine  
½ cup unsulphured molasses 2 pounds small sweet potatoes, cooked  
Core apples; cut in approximately ½-inch slices. Heat unsulphured molasses and butter in skillet; add whole or halved sweet potatoes and apple slices. Turn to cover with molasses-butter mixture. Simmer gently 15 minutes, turning and basting occasionally.

YIELD: 8 servings.

## Changing Plans No Crime, Say Experts

So you've changed your mind; this morning you find your work plans for the day are completely different from those you outlined in your mind last night.

This change of plans is not one to feel guilty about, points out the home management department at Michigan State. Rather the homemaker who can alter her plans "midstream" should realize that this is a sign of strength, not weakness.

The home-management expert points out this example: Mrs. "Typical Homemaker," who is expecting a house full of weekend guests, has set aside a certain amount of time to get the house ship-shape. In the middle of her work, she finds she is getting tired. Rather than continue with her cleaning, she takes time out to rest and save her energy, so she will be more at ease with her guests and a better hostess.

In the managing of their homes, homemakers go through three steps. First, they make their plan; this may be mental or actually put down on paper. Second, they control the carrying out of the plan. Third, they look back and evaluate their plan to see how it can be done better.

In this second step the authority advocates that a change of plan is not only acceptable but very desirable. She feels that

Two reasons why cheesecakes fall are the baking temperature and the cheese ingredient used. Cottage cheese varies a lot in moisture content, causing many cake failures. If you cannot buy "dry" cottage cheese, carefully drain off the excess cream. Too much heat also causes failures, so bake cheesecakes in a moderate oven (325° F.).

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## Here's Idea Plan Aids Homemaker For Quick In Buying Spring Outfit Rarebit

One of the handiest finds in your cupboard is a can of smoked tongue. With this you can prepare a delightful Smoked Tongue Rarebit. Remember this dish for a quick Saturday night serving.

To prepare the Smoked Tongue Rarebit, cut a 9-ounce can of smoked tongue into thin strips about 3 inches long. Then prepare a cream sauce by melting 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine and stirring in 2 tablespoons of flour. Season with ¼ teaspoon paprika and ¼ teaspoon of dry mustard. Add 1 cup of milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

To the sauce add 1 cup of grated cheddar cheese and cook quite slowly until melted. Season with ½ teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce and fold in the strips of smoked tongue. Serve over rice, toast tips or toasted English muffins. Complete your menu with a tomato, cucumber salad, a hot vegetable, hard rolls and a light dessert.

## Use Lid, Little Water In Vegetable Cooking

Vegetables, cooked in a tightly-covered saucepan with half their weight in water, have been found to be superior in appearance, flavor and color to those prepared in a waterless cooker.

Larger amounts of ascarbic acid can be retained in such vegetables as broccoli, peas, snap beans, asparagus, Brussels sprouts, cabbage and cauliflower when the correct amount of water and a tightly sealed saucepan is used. This method is very important because ascarbic acid, or vitamin C, is highly sensitive to heat.

If your coffee seems to lack that aromatic freshness you desire, try cleaning the coffee pot with a soda solution. Use three tablespoons of soda to one quart of water and let it stand in the coffee pot for five minutes.

## Plan Aids Homemaker In Buying Spring Outfit

The price of clothes is supposed to be down somewhat this spring. This good news, plus a blossom forth with the flowers.

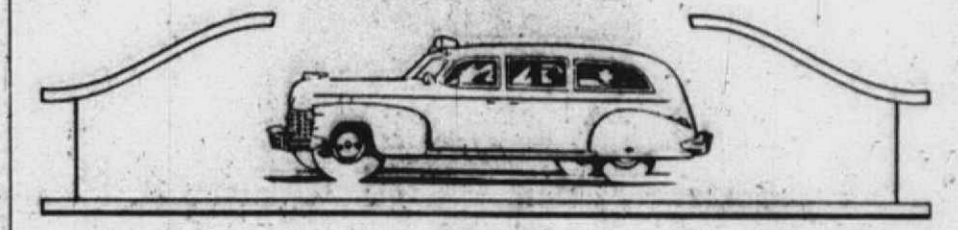
It is a good idea to buy what you will need for each season at one time, if possible. It is easier to coordinate your different outfits this way.

Plan what you think you will need. Make a list and include the amount you plan to spend for each item. You will know how much you can afford to spend.

You can add to or trim your budget as needed.

Neutral tones and blacks are a wise choice if you do not have very much money to spend. If your budget is unlimited, you can indulge your fancy. Choose clothes becoming to you and your age.

Hats will be predominately small again this spring. However, if you look good in a large picture hat, by all means include one. Nothing is more flattering or romantic than a large picture hat.



## Different Services

Most people think of an ambulance service in terms of its availability for emergencies. It is true that our ambulance is instantly available for emergency use, but it also performs a useful function as an invalid car, for both short and long trips. For emergency or non-emergency service, call the Schradler ambulance.

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Dodge Dealers present: Denny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," ABC-TV  
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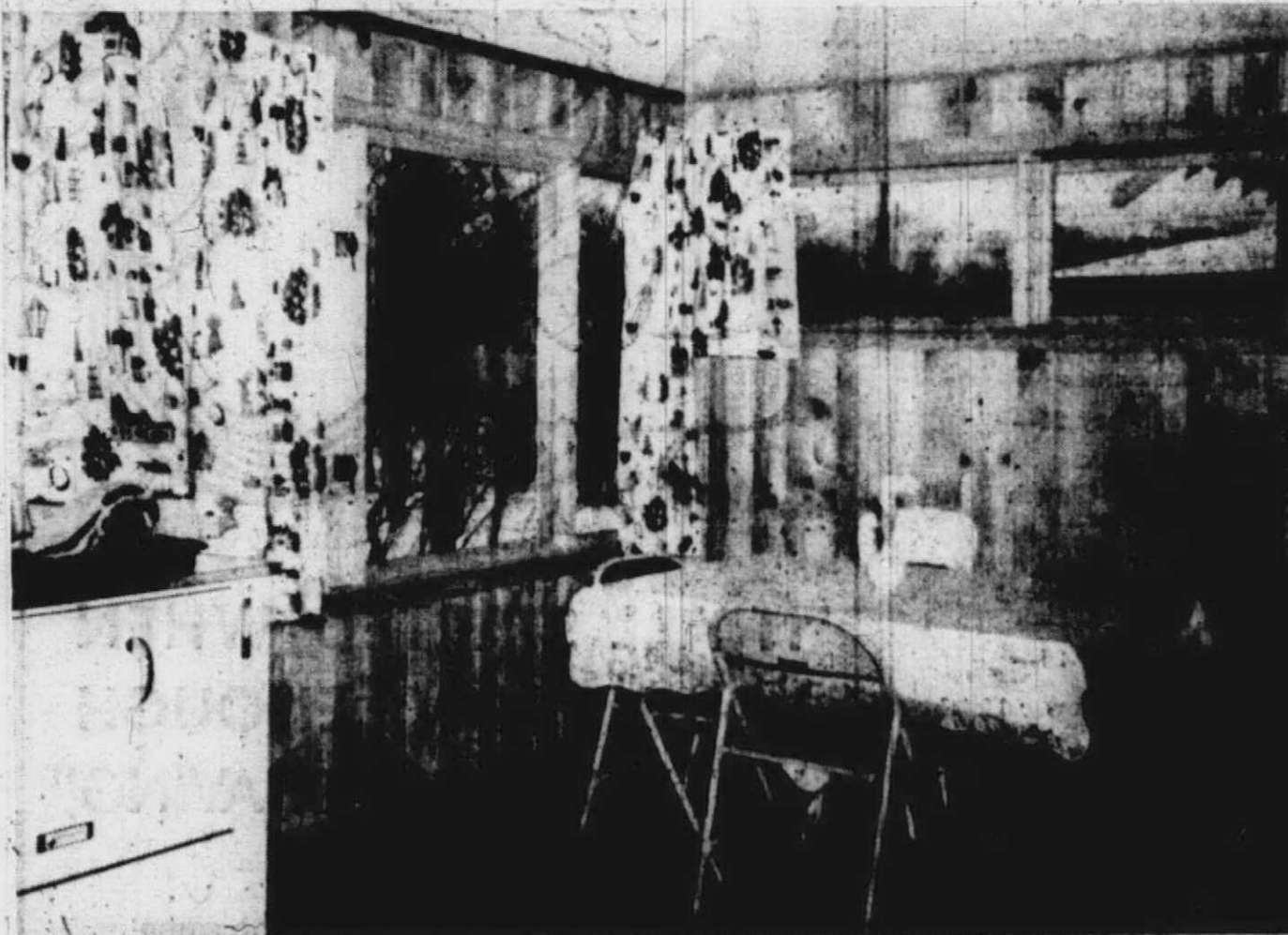
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# BUILDING NEWS

Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating

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THIS NEWLY REMODELED KITCHEN DINETTE in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ralph Fluckey, 1380 Sheridan, Plymouth, certainly makes for pleasant surroundings for dining, cooking, or just relaxing. Notice the beautiful knotty pine paneling and acoustical tile ceiling. The linoleum flooring was installed by Blunk's, Inc. The ceiling and paneling work was done by Dan Mills & Son, local builder. Mrs. Fluckey made the very attractive curtains herself. Mr. Fluckey is owner of the R. R. Fluckey Insurance Agency in Plymouth.

Among its many advantages, oil heating is clean, safe, comfortable, highly efficient, and dependable, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.



## Browsing with BARBARA

While walking down Penniman avenue this afternoon I dropped into Dave Galin's store and found...

Back where the Youngstown kitchen display was set up they're planning to paint and paper the area for a TV and record player display room, and have moved the Youngstown unit up front where it really shows to advantage and you folks can get a chance to peek into the cabinets, etc. This way, too, all the TV's will be centered in one spot and alongside of each other for easy comparison.

After investigating the changes in the Penniman avenue store I got a chance to browse around a bit and discovered one of the handiest little items that's come on the market. It's the new Servel Electric Wonderbar, a portable, silent "refrigerette." And believe me, it's really wonderful!

This tiny refrigerator is not only practical, but it also comes in a beautiful mahogany, blonde or white plastic cabinet that's stain and scratch-resistant.

To start the Wonderbar all you do is plug it into an outlet, regulating the desired temperature by a control set up on the outside. Beyond the fact that you plugged it in, you'd never know it was in operation because the freezing system in this little refrigerator has no moving parts—it's absolutely silent.

When you open the door you'll be surprised to find a roomy interior that'll hold as many as 25 soft drink bottles or 12 quarts of milk. Then there's a handy shelf to keep snacks and sandwiches chilled until the moment you serve them. Snap-out ice trays make it easy to remove the cubes without sticking the tray under hot water or using a gadget.

You can get the Wonderbar with its Wondercart, a chromed natural wood tray on wheels, for ease in transporting your party equipment from one room to another, or from the inside of the house to the outside. If you prefer, you can even get furniture legs to set it up as a permanent addition to your living-room furnishings, or get the legs and casters for easy mobility.

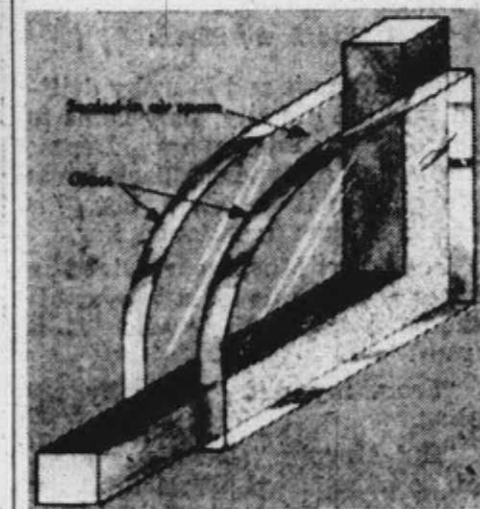
Believe me, this tiny refrigerator is a hostess' delight, because she can load it with snacks hours before the company comes, then roll it out to the living-room or wherever she's entertaining. Besides its use in entertaining, you'll find it handy for the sick room or nursery, at the office or laboratory. The Wonderbar's ideal, too, for your vacation spot—you can even use it on boats!

## Insulating Windows Minimize Moisture Condensation, Reduce Dust Seepage with Sealed Double Glass

Moisture and dust cannot get into the air space between double glass when the edges of the glass are sealed at the factory. During the sealing process, the air is dried so that there is no moisture to condense on the inside surfaces of the two thicknesses of glass.

Sealed double glass can be installed in an operating sash or can be set in a frame to form a fixed window. Most types of operating windows, but not all sizes, can be purchased with double glass.

Although the initial cost of sealed double-glazed windows is higher than that for single-glazed windows with storm sash or panels, the double-glazed windows offer the following advantages:



Detail of Sealed Double Glass

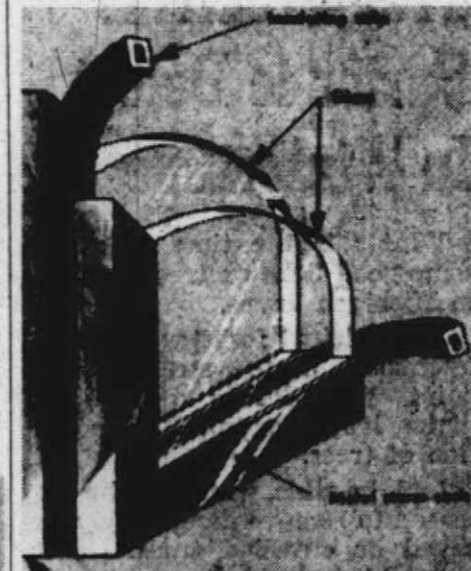
Convenience and easy maintenance: Windows of sealed double glass are a permanent installation; they do not have to be put up and taken down with changing seasons as do storm sash. Because the two sheets of glass are sealed, only two surfaces need to be washed instead of four.

Ventilation: When sealed double glass is used in an operating sash, there is no interference with ventilation. For this reason, sealed double glass is preferred to storm sash for year-round use, especially where it is desirable to have insulating-windows which can be opened at night.

A storm sash (storm window) is a removable extra sash which is fastened to the frame of a window.

Since a storm sash is attached to the window frame and not to the operating sash, it cannot readily be opened to admit breezes in summer. A storm sash, thus, is not desirable for year-round use on an operating window. On the other hand, because the storm sash does extend to the window frame, it helps to prevent infiltration of cold air, soot, and dirt.

The initial cost of storm sash is low, but if service people must be hired to wash, install, and re-



Separate storm sash from window frame with strips of wood or rubber.

move them, maintenance costs over a period of years may result in their being more expensive than sealed double-glazed windows.

Storm sash for sliding windows can be applied on either the inside or the outside of the house. Out-swinging windows, such as casement or awning, usually need inside storm sash; inswinging windows, outside storm sash. Storm sash are most commonly used with double-hung and awning windows.

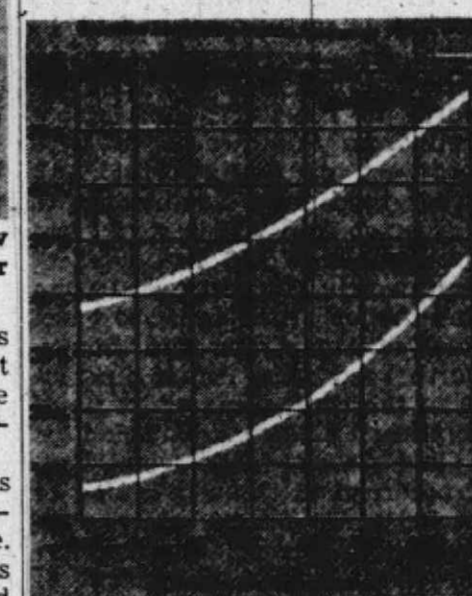
Moisture Condensation: To reduce the likelihood of moisture condensation between the glass, the inside sash must fit more tightly than the outside sash. Storm sash installed on the inside should be weatherstripped.

Storm sash installed on the outside should fit rather loosely and the inner window sash should be weatherstripped. If storm sash are tight-fitting, drill three 1/4-inch vent holes in their frame so that the outside air can circulate between the glass and, thus, reduce the possibility of condensation.

An easier-to-handle version of the storm-sash is the storm panel—a pane of glass set in a narrow frame which can be clipped to either the outside or the inside of a window sash. Panels can be used only on sash which have special hardware or a groove into which the panels can be fitted. Panels are not commonly available for double-hung windows.

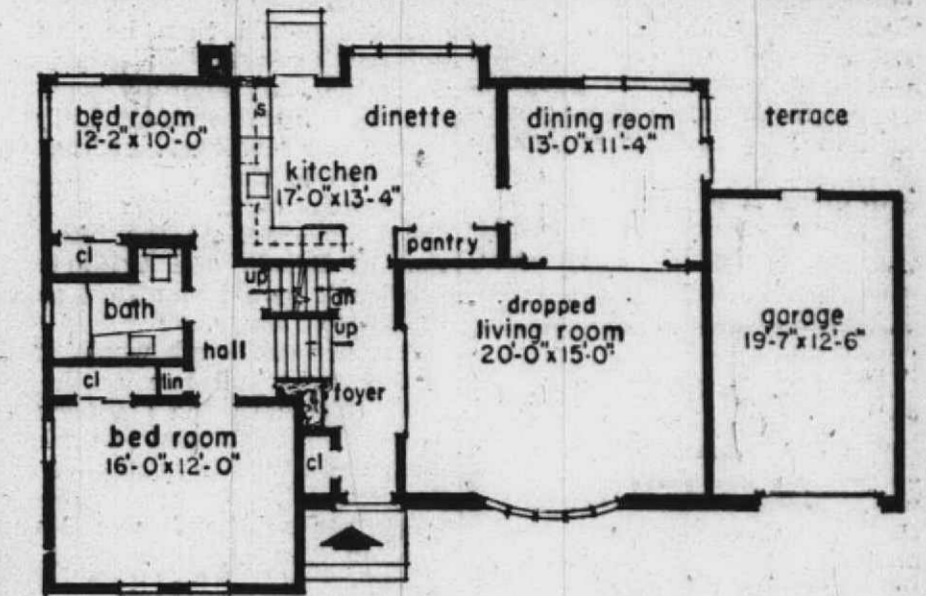
Unlike storm sash, storm panels move with the operating sash and, thus, do not interfere with operation of the window or with ventilation.

Panels can be applied on the inside or outside of the window sash. Inside panels are more convenient, but installation on the outside reduces the possibility of moisture condensation. Inside storm panels should have a good seal around the edge—i.e., rubber strips if metal panels are used with metal windows; rubber or spring metal weatherstripping if panels or windows are of wood.



Moisture Condensation on Single and Double Glass - The probability of moisture condensing on windows depends on the temperature of the glass and the amount of water vapor in the air within the house. The chart shows the point at which condensation occurs on the room-side surface of single-glass and double-glass windows for various percentages of indoor humidity and various outdoor temperatures. The humidity must be kept below this point to avoid condensation.

## Home for Large Family



For the large family with modest income, American Builder magazine suggests the split-level house, in which "economical construction and architectural ingenuity combine to provide maximum livable space at minimum cost." A good example of split-level design is this Plan No. AB205N.

The 10-room house has four levels. It has been built for \$22,500, including a quarter-acre lot.

The lowest level has a utility room and a 15 by 20-foot recreation room. Up a half-flight of stairs is the living room-dining room-kitchen level. The next higher level contains two bedrooms and a bathroom, while two more bedrooms, a second bath, and a study or playroom are on the highest level. (Highest and lowest levels are not illustrated here.)

Architects Rudolph Matern and Herman York specify fire-resistant asphalt shingles for the roof. Sidelights are shingled, with a horizontal band of brick below the large front bow window. (Detailed building plans are available by writing to the Building Editor, The Plymouth Mail.)

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1930	547
1940	934
1949	1843
1953	2330
1963	ESTIMATED 5,000

THOUSANDS

"A good wiring job is the heart of today's home," says American Builder magazine, and proves it with this graph, showing the sharp upswing in "juice consumption." The sharp rise in power consumption is directly attributed to the great number of electrical appliances that have come into general use, such as washers, dryers, air-conditioning units, garbage disposers, stoves, television sets, and rotisseries. Every home-owner should consult a licensed electrician as to adequate wiring to handle this heavy electric load, or the alternative may be blown fuses, short circuits, or even a dis-

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# Sanitary Sewer System for Many City, Township Properties Possible if Citizens Sign Petitions

Several thousand householders plus dozens of businesses and small industries in Plymouth city and township will benefit from the Riverside Park Sanitary drain if it is given their approval.

Though both city and township officials are hoping that the drain will someday become a reality, it will be up to property owners in the affected area to get the plan rolling by signing a petition which is now available.

Roughly, the drain would affect properties from Southworth road westward to Sheldon road and from Brush street in Plymouth southward to Joy road. Many streets in this large area have gone unpaved because of the lack of sewers which must be first laid under the streets.

Christopher J. Mulle, Wayne county drain commissioner, states that signatures of 632 property owners in the affected area will need to be placed on a petition before the county will go ahead with plans. It will be the individual property owners who will be assessed for part of the cost, while the city-at-large and town-

ship-at-large will pay another portion.

Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay states that petitions are now available at the township hall. They have not yet been delivered at Plymouth city hall. Lindsay asks that anyone owning property within the boundaries of the district should come to the township hall to sign the petition. Each signer must furnish a legal description of his property such as the lot number and a complete name of the subdivision.

If constructed, the trunk sewer would begin at the Wayne County Interceptor sewer in Riverside park just west of Haggerty road and would run south along Southworth road as far as Joy road and west along Joy road to Sheldon road.

There would then be several sub-trunk sewers. One would run from the Lilly and Joy road intersection northward on Lilly to Ann Arbor road, west on Ann Arbor road to Coolidge (extended) and north on Coolidge to Burroughs avenue. At the intersection of Edison and Coolidge, a sub-trunk would run west along Edison to Dewey.

Another sub-trunk would start at Joy road and run north between Northern and Oakview to Ann Arbor road; then along Lincoln and Lincoln extended to Beech street.

Another sub-trunk would run west on Ann Arbor road from Lincoln to Sheldon road and north on Sheldon to the Cheasapeake & Ohio railroad. A sub-trunk would start at Sheldon road and run north-west along Tonquish drain to the C&O railroad and continue to a point 700 feet east of Beck road.

Lateral sewers will affect more people directly. These are the lateral sewers proposed for Plymouth:

Burroughs avenue from Coolidge street to 100 feet east of Main; Harding street from alley

south of Burroughs avenue to 150 feet south of Edison; Roosevelt street from alley south of Burroughs avenue to 150 feet south of Edison.

Dewey street from alley south of Burroughs avenue to 150 feet south of Edison; Main street from Burroughs to Ann Arbor road; Harvey street from Carol to 100 feet north of Beech street; Harvey street from Hartsough to Byron.

Ann Arbor road from Lincoln to 500 feet east of Main; Simpson avenue from Lincoln to Main; Ross from Lincoln to 150 feet west of Main street; Ross from Lincoln to McKinley;

Hartsough from Lincoln to Main; Hartsough from Lincoln to McKinley; Palmer from Lincoln to alley west of Main street; Sutherland from Lincoln to alley west of Main street; Carol from Lincoln to alley east of Harvey street; and Beech from Lincoln to Harvey.

In Plymouth township, the following lateral sewers would be installed:

Ann Arbor trail from Southworth to Haggerty; Ann Arbor trail from Southworth to 1,400 feet west of Southworth; Ann Arbor road from Southworth to Haggerty; Ann Arbor road from Southworth to 860 feet west of Southworth; Haggerty road from Ann Arbor road to 1,900 feet north of Ann Arbor road; Southworth road from center line to 34 to the center line of lot 54 of Tomlinson estates subdivision.

Gold Arbor road from Ann Arbor road to the center line of lot 100 of Tomlinson estates subdivision; Lilly road from Ann Arbor road to 2,300 feet north of Ann Arbor road (part in city); Ann Arbor road from Lilly road to 1,300 feet east of Lilly road; Rocker avenue from Joy road to Ann Arbor road; South Main street from Joy road to Ann Arbor road.

Ann Arbor road from South Main street to 400 feet east of Rocker avenue; easement between Ball avenue and Corrine avenue from Joy road to Mayville avenue; easement between Corrine avenue and Northern avenue from Joy road to the alley south of Ann Arbor road; easement between Oakview avenue and Marlowe avenue from Joy road to Ann Arbor road.

Easement between Marlowe avenue and Elmhurst avenue from Joy road to Ann Arbor road; easement between Elmhurst avenue and Brookline avenue from Joy road to Ann Arbor road; easement between Brook-

line avenue and Sheldon road from Joy road to Ann Arbor road;

Governor Bradford road from Sheldon to west line of Plymouth Colony; John Alden road from Sheldon road to west line of Plymouth Colony; Priscilla Lane from Governor Bradford road to John Alden road; Turkey Run from Governor Bradford road to John Alden road.

There are also several private roads involved.

## Tree Problems Easier to Detect in Wintertime

Winter is the time to get in some good licks on tree problems in Michigan towns.

A municipal forestry expert at Michigan State stresses that point, with leaves off, he explains, it's easier to tell the condition of trees.

And, he adds, winter is the best season to remove dangerously decayed or crowded trees. Lawns aren't likely to be damaged while the ground is frozen.

Winter is a good time, too, to take stock of planting needs and order trees for spring.

He suggests large species such as sugar maples and Norway maples if there is plenty of space. In limited space smaller types like ironwood or mountain ash fill the bill. Avoid brittle wooded, fast growing trees like Chinese elm, cottonwood, box elder and soft maple.

Most street trees are planted too close together and the municipal forester recommends this: A spacing of 50 to 75 feet for large varieties and 35 to 50 feet for the smaller types. Planting stock 1 1/2 to 2 inches in diameter is large enough in most cases.

Although summer is best for pruning out dead or dangerous branches, it can be done in winter. All pruning cuts should be made flush and coated with good tree paint.

### Where Else?

The young lover was obviously reeling out a heavy line trying to impress the beautiful young girl at his side. "Those warm lips. And those beautiful eyes! Where did you get those eyes?"

The girl, unimpressed, "They came with my head."

## HEALTH & BEAUTY

Young children put almost everything in their mouths as they begin teething. This is a natural tendency and is nothing to become alarmed about. There is one thing to be remembered, however, that can prove most harmful, even fatal and that is—lead poisoning.

Most manufacturers of cribs, infant's beds and toys use paints which contain no lead pigments. This is not protection enough. Children chew on window sills, chairs, all kinds of odd furnishings. It is the mother's job to watch this closely and put a stop to it before harm is done.

Lead poisoning affects the child's brain, liver, blood, bones and most of the other vital organs. Even if your child's life is saved, he may show effects of mental deterioration afterwards.

If you suspect your child has lead poisoning, call a doctor at once and explain the situation to him. He will respond at once. He will probably give him plenty of epsom salts and milk. He will cause him to vomit also.

Make sure that all toys, cribs and furniture are painted with lead-free enamel. This simple precaution could save your child's life.

### Blankety Blank

When Dennis and Murphy drifted into the big city, they came to share the same room. Dennis knew that somewhere back home Murphy had a wife, but his friend seldom mentioned her.

One day Murphy received a letter and Dennis looking over his shoulder inquired: "Who is it from?"

"From my wife," Murphy replied. "But Murphy," Dennis protested, as he watched his friend draw a perfectly blank sheet of paper from the envelope, "there's nothing written there."

"Oh know," Murphy replied, "Me and the old woman ain't speaking."

## Calendar Of Coming Events

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

Thursday, January 20—American Ass'n. of University Women 8 p.m. Home of Member Plymouth Grange No. 389 8 p.m. Grange Hall Knights of Pythias 8 p.m. I. O. O. F. Hall Lions Club 6:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel St. John's Guild 1 p.m. potluck luncheon, Church parlors

Friday, January 21—Daughters of America 7:30 p.m. Grange Hall Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M. 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple Rotary 12:00 noon, Mayflower Hotel P. E. O. Sisterhood 7:30 p.m. Homes

Monday, January 24—Rotary Anns 12:30 Luncheon Presbyterian Church Moms of America 6:30 potluck Memorial Bldg. Knights of Columbus 8 p.m. K. of C. Hall

Tuesday, January 25—Kiwanis Club 6:10 p.m. Mayflower Hotel Odd Fellows 8 p.m. I. O. O. F. Hall P. E. O. - all grade schools 7:30 p.m. Schools

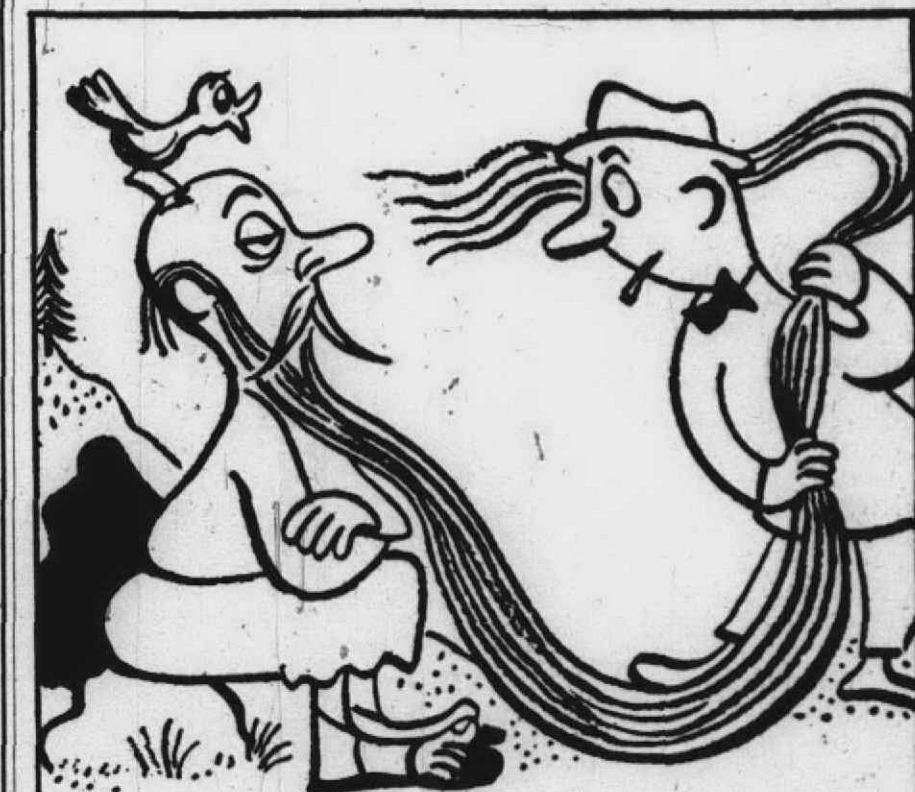
Wednesday, January 26—St. John's League 1 p.m. Home of Mrs. K. Hulsing, 1010 Church P. O. Elks 8:30 p.m. Elks Temple Hi-12 6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill Soroptimist Club 8 p.m. Home of Member

Thursday, January 27—Passage-Gayde Post Aux. 8 p.m. Memorial Bldg.

Friday, January 28—Rotary Club 12:00 noon, Mayflower Hotel Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M. 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple

**Merely The Truth**  
Excited female voice: "Wait a minute! Don't start this street car until I get my clothes on."  
The passengers craned their necks expectantly. 'Twas only a housewife on her way to the laundromat.

**PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING**  
H. G. CULVER  
Phone 85-W  
895 Palmer



**"IT ALL STARTED WHEN I DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH HOT WATER FOR SHAVING"**

So many troubles start just the same way! There are more than one hundred household uses for hot water and a shortage of that essential commodity is mighty frustrating.

End your water worries with a new automatic Gas water-heater. It's 3 times faster than any other kind run by an all-automatic fuel, yet it actually costs less to buy, install and use.

**only Gas**  
AUTOMATIC WATER-HEATERS GIVE YOU HOT WATER 3 times faster!

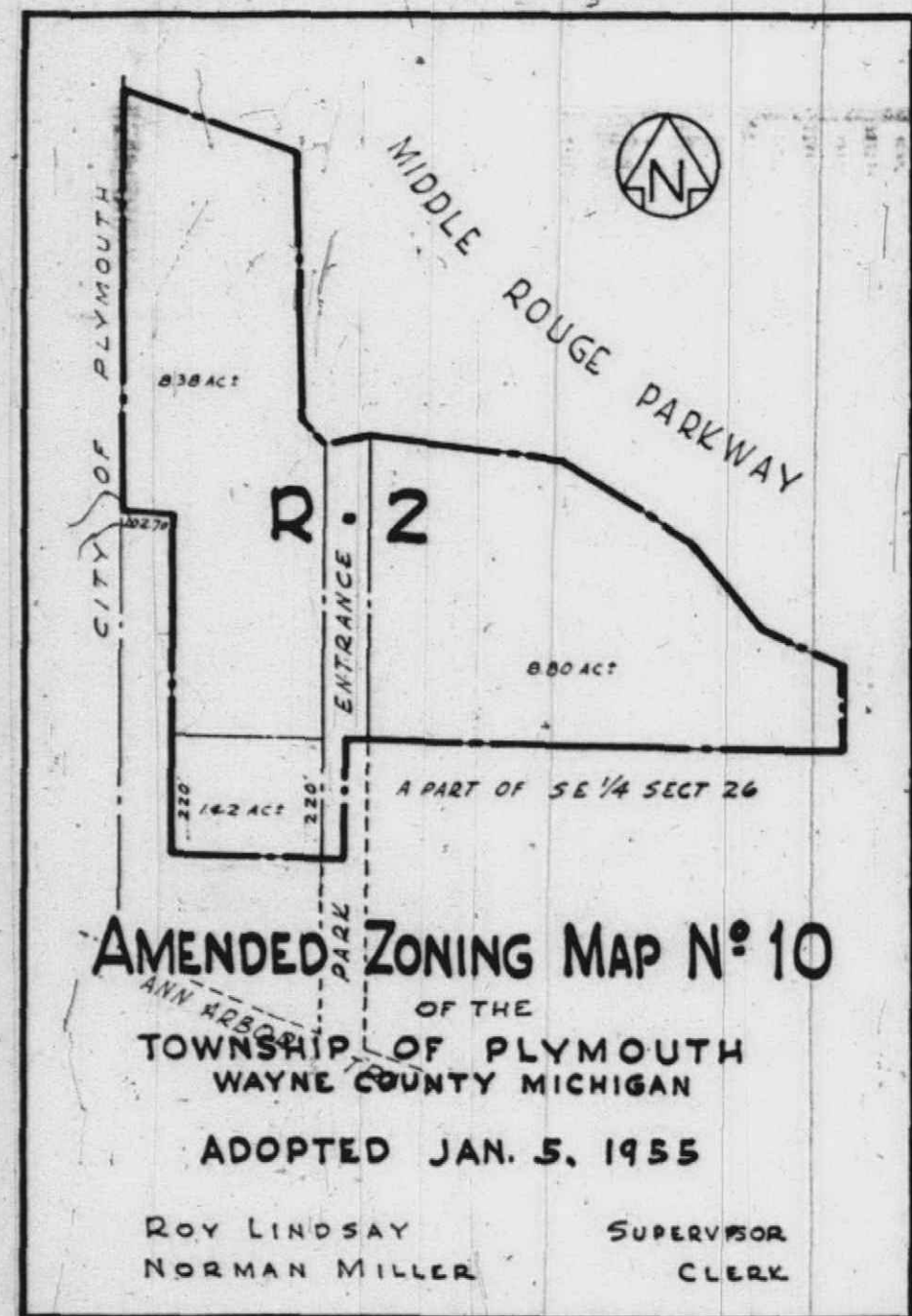


PG-4365-20

**SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER TODAY**

This Advertisement Published in Cooperation with Gas Appliance Dealers By Consumers Power Company

## AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.



### THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

**PART I.** That the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing, from an AG classification to an R-2 classification, those areas indicated on the Zoning Map No. 10 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

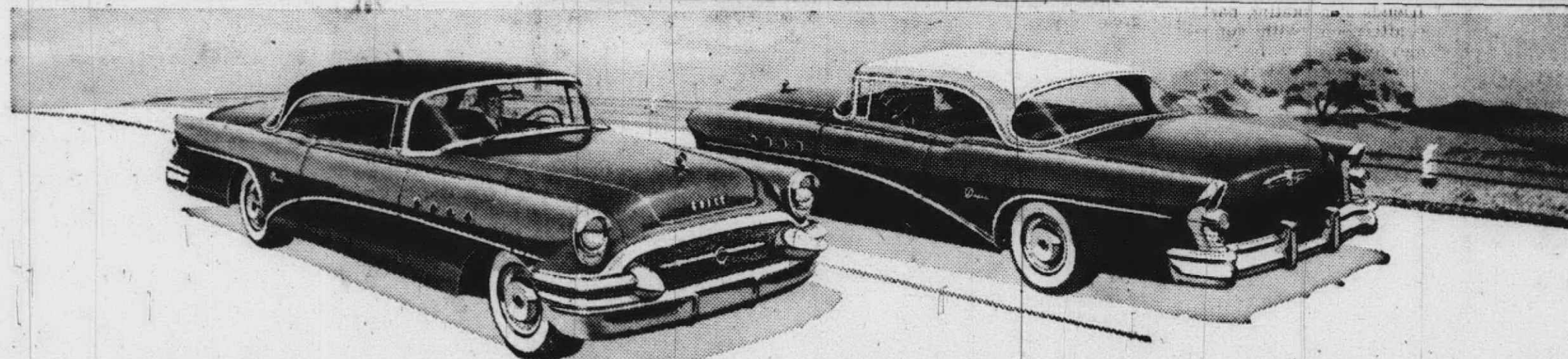
**PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED.** Any Ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict, herewith, are hereby repealed.

**PART III. EFFECTIVE DATE.** The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, and safety and are hereby ordered to take immediate effect and be in force from and after the earliest date allowed by law.

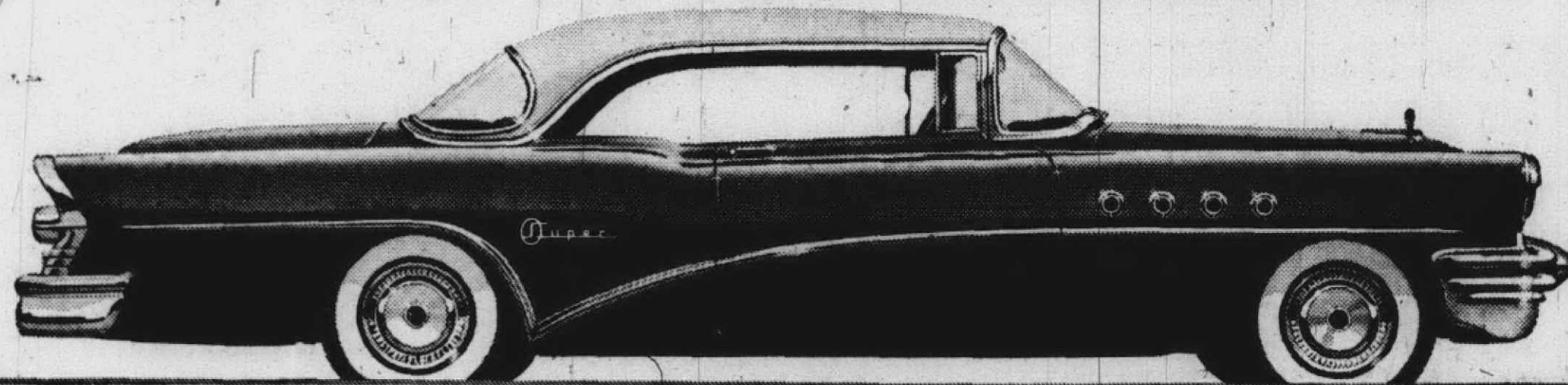
**PART IV. ADOPTION.** This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth by Authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1943, at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 5th day of January, 1955, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Roy Lindsay  
Plymouth Twp. Supervisor

Norman Miller  
Plymouth Twp. Clerk



**Fore and Aft- and Curbside, too-**



**It's the style hit of the year!**

**YOU** can take our word for it when we tell you this:

The first time we put eyes on the 1955 Buicks, we really raised a cheer.

To top the looks of last year's Buick—the car that moved Buick into the top three of the nation's best sellers—that was something.

That gave us two hits in a row, we figured—and it seems we figured right.

For with these stunning new 1955 Buicks, we're getting even more noses pressed against our showroom windows than last year—and more folks coming in to look and study and drive and buy.

But bold new styling, of course, is just one reason for the sensational success of these great cars.

New power is part of the picture—robust new V8 power in record might—236 hp in the CENTURY, SUPER and ROADMASTER—188 hp in the low-priced SPECIAL.

New performance, too—from the dynamic action of Buick's Variable Pitch Dynaflo\* that gives you far better gas mileage in normal driving and cruising—and full-power

getaway or safety-surge acceleration, but instantly, and with infinite smoothness.

So you can see that just looking isn't enough. You have to take that wheel in your hands, try that power, feel that Dynaflo take-hold surge, sample that Million Dollar Ride—and check the hard-to-pass-up prices we're quoting.

We'll gladly help you do all that. Why not come in this week?

\*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

**Thrill of the year is Buick!**

MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK—See the Buick Series Show Alternate Tuesday Evenings

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILT THEM

**JACK SELLE'S BUICK**  
200 Ann Arbor Road  
Plymouth, Mich.





### Bird School P.T.A. Meets Tuesday Night

The January meeting of the Bird School Parent Teachers Association will be held in the multi-purpose room, Tuesday, January 25, at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Belle Farley Murray, local child psychologist, will bring an important message of interest and help to the audience.

The program will also include a number of choral readings presented by sixth grade students of Mrs. Katherine Bock.

Refreshments will be served by the social committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clifford Wood.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

### Allen Extension Group Holds Citizenship Meeting

"The United Nations in Layman's Language" will be the topic of the Allen Extension group's citizenship meeting on Monday, January 24.

The get-together will be held at the home of Mrs. Leon Scharman, 9101 McClumpha road, starting at 8 p.m. Guest at the Monday night meeting will be Mrs. Forrest Olson, council member of this district.

#### Correction

Teacher: Johnny; if you had twenty sheep and one ran away, how many would you have left?  
 Johnny: None.  
 Teacher: Wrong. You would have nineteen left.  
 Johnny: Miss Jones, you may know arithmetic, but you don't know sheep.

## Plymouth School News

### Student Journalists Tour Detroit Times Plant

Journalism I students visited the Detroit Times plant on Monday, January 17, from 8:30 a.m. until noon. The trip was arranged by Zita Brokas, one of the students, under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth McDonald.

Highlights of the trip were visits to the rewrite, city and copy desks, engraving, classified want-ad departments, phone room and rotary-type presses.

Each student was given a booklet entitled "What It Takes to Make a Metropolitan Newspaper" and the latest edition of the Detroit Times, "hot off the press."

### Announce Names Of 24 Completing Driver Course

Twenty-four students have recently completed the driver course which was offered at the high school for the first time this fall.

Names of the new drivers are: Carol Langmaid, Mary Lou Fishbeck, Douglas Dooper, Yvonne LaRoche, Beverly Stace, Ureeda Rutledge, Loanne Jensen, Juanita Scott, Marilyn Cash, Barbara Moulton, Irene Stoops, Ora Jean Nichols, Barbara Carley, Rosina Simonetti, Frances Farnum, Sue Goddard, Betty Weberline, Joyce Smith, Nancy Brown, Sonja Paskevich, Glenna Merrilott, Thalia Bairas, Margie Byers, Karen Rossow.

Donald Dennison, sixth-grade Starkweather teacher, instructs those enrolled in the course how to drive through heavy traffic. Using a car loaned by Paul Weidman, Ford dealer, students drive to Ypsilanti; then practice driving downtown in the midst of heavy traffic.

At the beginning of the course instruction was given on use of the clutch and shift, then on the actual driving, such as going around curves and parking the car.

Open to those in the upper grades, each of the four classes has 12 students with a waiting list of 15. The class will later include lower grades to give younger students a chance to learn how to drive correctly.

The person who smiles throughout the day doesn't have sense enough to know what's going on, or else too much to care.

## High School Students to Participate In Model UN Assembly at Hillsdale

Plymouth high school students have been invited to represent Australia in the annual United Nations Model Assembly held at Hillsdale, Michigan, April 1 and 2. The event will be sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Students from Michigan high schools within a 100-mile radius of Hillsdale are invited to participate in this program which has won national acclaim.

Each participating school is assigned a country; then elects three delegates and an alternate to represent that country at the meeting.

When the students arrive at the meeting Friday, April 1, they will be divided into groups, each of which will elect a chairman, officers, and a recorder. The students will activate three committees: a political, social, humanity and culture; and legal committee.

The students are to discuss the problems of each committee. In the political committee, they will take up the disarmament problem, the Cyprus issue, and the admitting of new members to the United Nations.

In the social, humanity and culture committee they will discuss the peaceful uses of atomic energy and the Apartheid problem in the Union of South Africa. The Charter Revision convention will be discussed by the legal committee and by the alternates.

After similar meetings on Friday afternoon the delegates will be the guests of the district Rotary club at a banquet in the evening followed by a recreation program.

Saturday morning will be given over to the completion of the committee business and a general assembly where the delegates will give reports and debate issues.

The meetings will close with the noon luncheon where students will hear a talk by Dr. W. C. Roberts. In the past Plymouth students have represented Egypt, Pakistan, Lebanon, Thailand, and Nicaragua.

### Parents of Ninth Grade Students Organize Group

"Understanding Teen-Agers" is the topic of a panel discussion when the newly-organized ninth grade parents group of Plymouth high school meets Thursday, February 3.

A group of ninth grade students will compose the panel with Kenneth Hulsing as moderator.

The organizational meeting of the parent group was held January 6 with 90 ninth grade parents and teachers present. Purpose of the group is to strengthen relationships between parents, students and the school staff.

Some of the problems which will be discussed at future meetings will concern social adjustments for freshmen, extra-curricular activities, dating, allowances, use of the family car, high costs of incidentals for students, scholarships and general school problems.

No name has yet been selected for the organization but it was felt among those attending the inaugural meeting that it should not be called a "P.T.A."

The organization will be informal with only a chairman and various study groups or committees proposed for operational purposes. Meetings will be held at least three times a year during the current school year, it was decided.

Superintendent Russell Isbister was acting chairman at the meeting. Three persons expressed their views on the need for such an organization. They were Mrs. Pieter Schipper, representing the mothers, Albert Glassford, representing the fathers, and Principal Carvey Bentley, representing the school administration.

### Exams Take Form Of Impromptu Talks

With the final examinations coming up in the very near future the students of Carl Kransh's speech classes will have a little break in the usual examination pattern. Each student is to give a five to seven-and-one-half minute speech on one of a selected variety of topics.

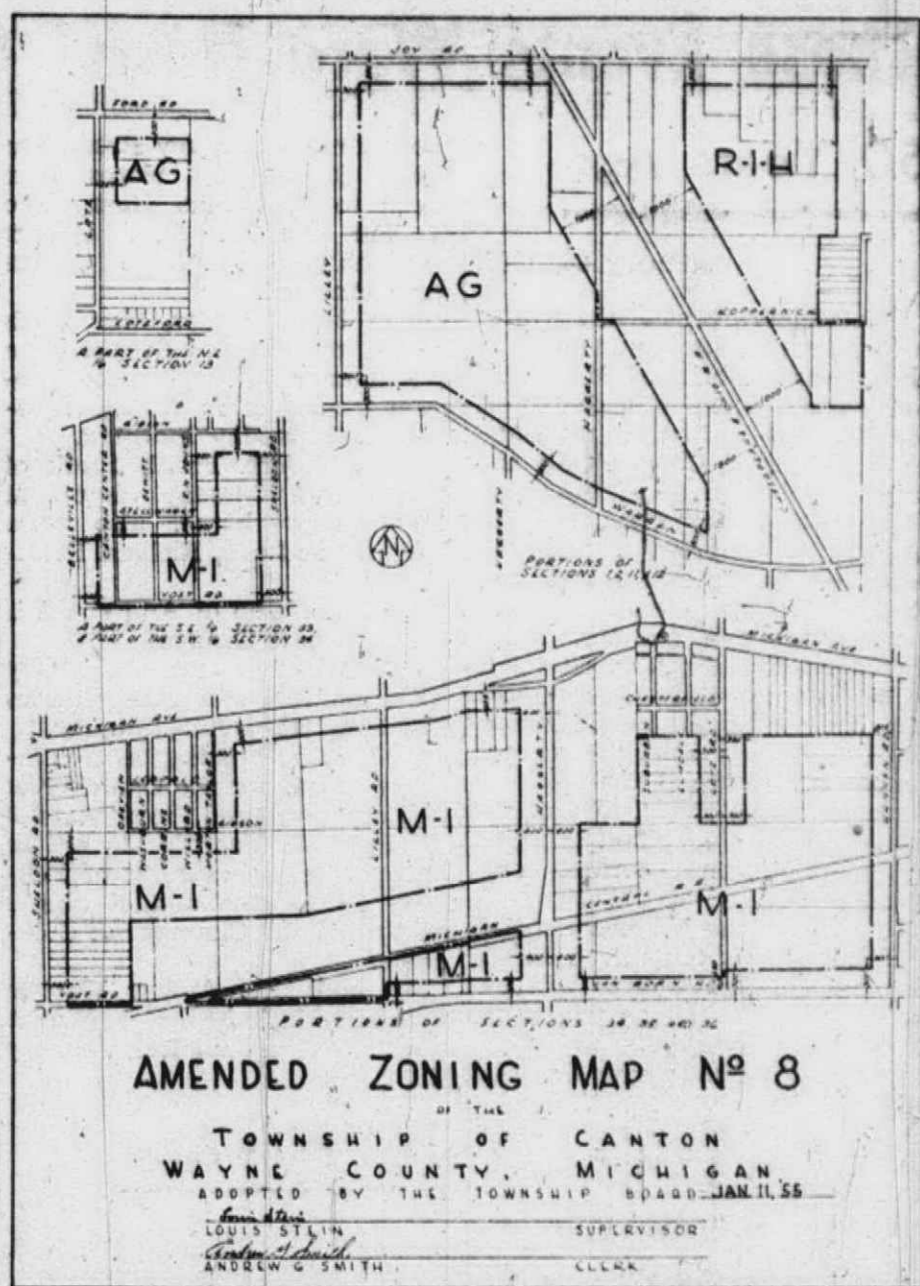
This will be a real test for the students to put to work all they have learned in the past semester. The speeches are to be judged on entry, smoothness of delivery and movement.

These speeches will test the student's ability to speak before a group and help him to build confidence in himself for those moments when, without more than a few minutes notice, he may be called to give a talk. The principle emphasized is that a good speaker goes out into life with that "I'm ready for whatever may come" feeling.

### Starkweather P.T.A. Meets to Plan Carnival

Members of the Starkweather Parent Teachers association will gather at the school Tuesday evening, January 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Under discussion at the meeting will be plans for the carnival which the association will sponsor in February.



WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of the Township of Canton has in the exercise of its functions determined certain portions of the said Township should be rezoned, and the said Zoning Board after a public hearing thereon in consideration of the same, has recommended to the Township Board that certain changes in the said Zoning Ordinance be made, and the said Township Zoning Board having notified the Coordinating Zoning Committee of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, and the said Committee having failed to make any objections to the said changes.

ON MOTION of Philip Dingley supported by Martha Ketchum, the following Ordinance was adopted at a regular meeting, Jan. 11, 1955: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE ENTITLED:

"An Ordinance to regulate the use of land, natural resources and structures; to regulate and restrict the location of land and structures designed for trade, industry, agriculture, residence or other specified uses; to regulate and limit the height, the area, the size and location of structures hereafter to be erected or altered; to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts or other open spaces; and for such purpose to divide the Township into districts and zones; to provide for the administration and enforcement of the provisions of this Ordinance, and to prescribe penalties for any violation thereof."

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the People of Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan:

Sec. 1. That the Zoning Map of the Township of Canton Zoning Ordinance, entitled:

"An Ordinance to regulate the use of land, natural resources; to regulate and restrict the location of land and structures designed for trade, industry, agriculture, residence or other specified uses; to regulate and limit the height, the area, the size and location of structures hereafter to be erected or altered; to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts and other open spaces; and for such purposes to divide the Township into districts and zones; to provide for the administration and enforcement of the provisions of this Ordinance and to prescribe penalties for any violation thereof"

be and the same is hereby amended in the following particulars:

- To change those parts of parcels of the N.E. 1/4 Section 1 designated on the Wayne County Assessment Record Plats as B1, B2, B3, E, F, G and CD, now zoned as M-2 District to a R-1-H District.
- And those parts of parcels of the N.W. 1/4 Section 1 designated as N and M2, now zoned as M-2 District to an AG District. And those parts of and parcels of the S.W. 1/4 Section 1 designated as S, U, R, O, and P, now zoned as M-2 District to an AG District.
- And those parts of and parcels of the S.E. Section 1 designated as V, Y1, Y2, and Z, now zoned as M-2 District to an R-1-H District.
- And that part of parcel of the N.E. 1/4 Section 12 designated as K, now zoned as M-2 to an AG District.
- And those parts of parcels of the N.W. 1/4 Section 12, designated as L, M, and N, now zoned as M-2 District to an AG District.
- And those parts of parcels of the N.E. 1/4 Section 2 designated as B, C, and D, now zoned as M-2 District to an AG District.
- And those parts of and parcels of the S.E. 1/4 Section 2, designated as Q, and R, now zoned as M-2 District to an AG District.
- To change those parts of parcels of the N.E. 1/4 Section 13, designated as A, and B, now zoned as M-2 District to an AG District.
- To change those parts of parcels of the S.E. 1/4 section 36, designated as MM, LL, and KK, now zoned as M-2 District to an M-1 District.
- And those parts of and parcels of the N.E. 1/4 Section 36, designated as G, H, J, and M, now zoned M-2 District to an M-1 District.
- And those parts of and parcels of the S.W. 1/4 Section 36, designated as EE, FF, GG, JJ, AA, BB, CC, DD, and HH, now zoned as M-2 District to an M-1 District.
- And those parts of and parcels of the N.W. 1/4 Section 36, designated as T, S, R, Q, P, and N, now zoned as M-2 District to an M-1 District.
- To change those parts of parcels of the S.E. 1/4 Section 35, designated as AA, BB, CC1, DD1, EE1, FF1, Y, and Z, now zoned as M-2 District to an M-1 District.
- And those parts of parcels of the N.E. 1/4 Section 35, designated as G, H, J, K1, Q2b, Q1, Q2a, and K2, now zoned as M-2 District to an M-1 District.
- And those parts of the S.W. 1/4 Section 35, designated as U, V, W, and X, now zoned as M-2 District to an M-1 District.
- And those parts of the S.W. 1/4 Section 35, designated as U, S1, and R1, now zoned as M-2 District to an M-1 District.
- To change those parts of parcels of the S.E. 1/4 Section 34, designated as CKPJLUM, Q, R, S1, S2, S3, S4, S5, and S6, now zoned as M-2 District to an M-1 District.
- And those parts of the S.W. 1/4 Section 34, designated as CKPJLUM and P, now zoned M-2 District to an M-1 District.

Sec. 2. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed, but only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

Sec. 3. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its publication.

Andrew G. Smith, Clerk Canton Twp.

OUR **JANUARY CLEARANCE** CONTINUES!!

These and many other cash-saving January Clearance specials are being continued so that everyone can participate in the tremendous bargains we are offering!

**BULK No. 5 or SM. Flash Bulbs**  
 BUY THEM LIKE FRESH EGGS!  
 WHILE THEY LAST! **97¢ Per Dozen**

**ANY 3 ROLLS of ANSCO All Weather FILM**  
**97¢ ANY SIZE — 127 - 120 - 620 Press**  
 Supreme or Plenachrome — while they last!





**The PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER**  
 821 W. Ann Arbor Trail — Hotel Mayflower Building Phone Ply. 1048

Now is the time to buy your '55 FORD!



'55 Ford Fairlane Town Sedan... a four-door beauty that will be at home wherever you park it

Here are 5 good reasons why:

<p>1 It's always a thrill to own a great new car. And there's an extra thrill in driving the car that everybody is talking about... like they're talking about the new '55 Ford. There's no wonder that the 16 beautiful new Ford models are creating such a lot of excitement. For they are styled to mirror the beauty of the Thunderbird—the famous Ford</p>	<p>personal car that has won the warmest approval of motorists all over the country. You see the long, low graceful lines of the Thunderbird reflected in every Ford model for '55. You have a broad range of exciting new single and two-tone body finishes from which to make your selection. And you can take your pick from an exceptionally wide variety of beautifully color-keyed</p>	<p>interior schemes to "tailor" your new Ford to suit your individual preferences. Printed illustrations just can't depict the beauty of the new Fords. For your fullest enjoyment and appreciation, visit your Ford Dealer and see these brilliant new Fords "in the flesh!" Then get in and Test Drive Ford's thrilling new Trigger-Torque power. You'll like it!</p>
<p>2 YOU CAN ENJOY MORE PLEASANT AND SAFER DRIVING ALL WINTER LONG</p>  <p>Give yourself the peace of mind of driving a new '55 Ford that's built to take you through the rough winter driving more safely, more pleasantly.</p>	<p>3 YOU CAN HAVE A V-8 NOW... AND IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD There's the mighty 162-h.p. Y-block V-8. And the mightier 182-h.p. Y-block Special V-8—with Fordomatic* in Fairlanes and Station Wagons. *At extra cost.</p> 	<p>4 YOU'LL ENJOY FORD'S NEW, SMOOTHER ANGLE-POISED RIDE Ford's famous Ball-Joint Front Suspension is now angle-poised to smooth out tiny road flaws, such as paving joints, as well as big bumps.</p> 
<p>5 YOUR PRESENT CAR WILL NEVER BE WORTH MORE IN TRADE It's good sound business judgment to buy a new '55 Ford NOW. For your present car is going down in value every day. Make a better trade NOW!</p> 		

Test Drive the new FORD V-8 Now!

**PAUL J. WIEDMAN, Inc.**

470 South Main Street

Phone Ply. 2080

Save \$13.95 ON THIS NEW **HOOVER Lark**

complete with tools

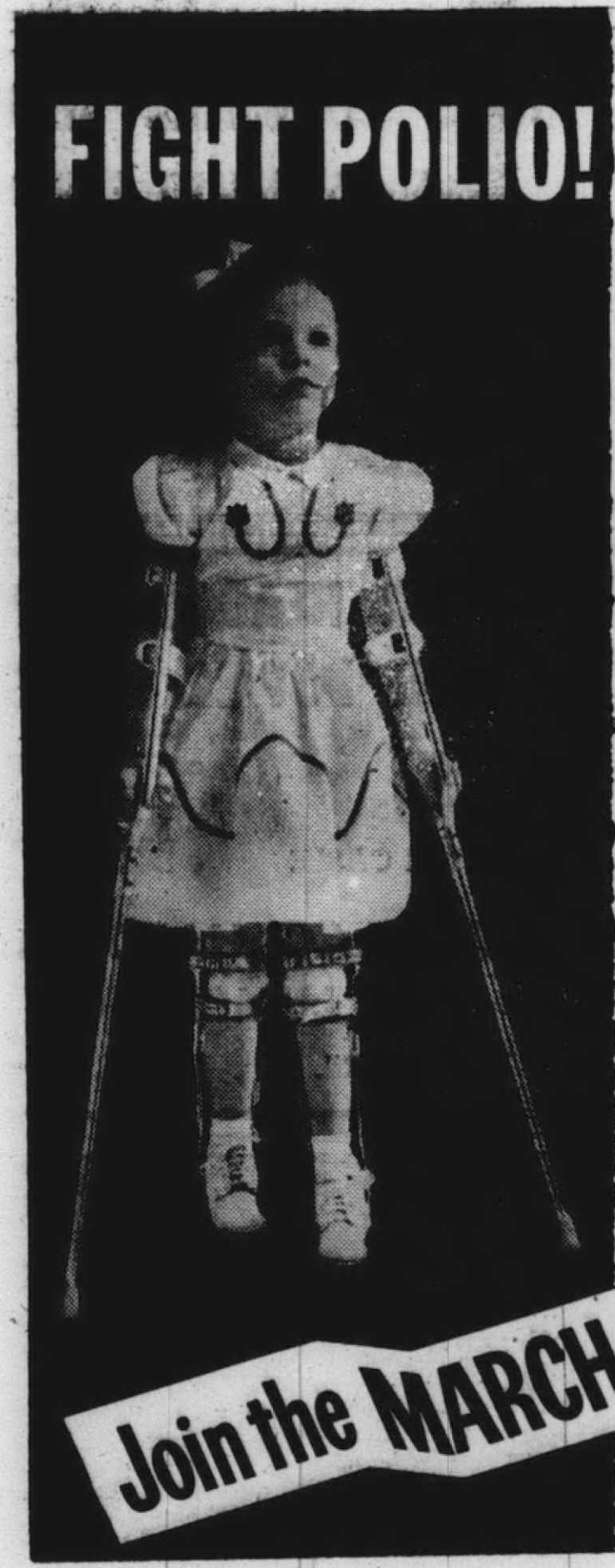
Hoover Triple-Action Cleaner—beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. Handy tools for all cleaning jobs. All for the price of the cleaner alone.

**\$84.95** Small Down Payment Budget Plan

King-size trade-ins, too!

Henry Hanchett, Agent

**BOB'S HANDY HARDWARE** (Formerly Conner Hdw.) 816 Penniman Phone 92



**FIGHT POLIO!**

prevention  
treatment



Join the **MARCH OF DIMES**

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

# "POLIO IS A BIGGER JOB THAN EVER"

*It's a BIGGER job now!*

- because . . .** The job of protecting healthy children has been added to the task of providing care for the stricken.
- because . . .** There have been more polio cases in recent years and more patients are returning for more treatment.
- because . . .** More can be done for polio patients now, but it costs more to do more.
- because . . .** More must be spent for testing the polio vaccine and assuring its availability if proven effective against paralysis.
- because . . .** \$64,000,000 must be raised in the 1955 March of Dimes. The huge vaccine stakes involved explain why—

*It's a \$64,000,000 question!*

## MULTIPLY THIS PICTURE

By 295,000—the number of polio-stricken children and adults who have been aided directly by the March of Dimes (1938-1954)

By 94,000—the number of polio patients the March of Dimes must be ready to help in 1955. That includes 70,000 cases from previous years and an estimated 24,000 new cases.

## AND YOU GET . . .

\$203,600,000—the amount already paid by the March of Dimes for patient aid since 1938, and —

\$29,900,000—the amount of money the March of Dimes needs in 1955 just to take care of polio patients.

# EVEN NOW THE LION'S SHARE OF YOUR MARCH OF DIMES - STILL GOES FOR POLIO CARE



SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO: Wayne County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 153 E. Elizabeth St., Detroit 1, Michigan, or locally to: Mr. Walter Goodman, c/o Plymouth High School, Plymouth, Mich. If you wish, you may make your contribution during the "Mothers March on Polio" Jan. 27, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Be sure to turn on your porch light.



CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY:

Remember The  
**MOTHER'S MARCH ON POLIO**  
JAN. 27 — 7:00 to 8:00 P.M.  
TURN ON YOUR PORCHLIGHT AND GIVE GENEROUSLY!

- |   |  |  |   |
|---|--|--|---|
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| <b>Photographic Center</b><br>Mayflower Hotel Bldg. | <b>Minerva's</b><br>857 Penniman             | <b>Mayflower Hotel</b><br>R. G. Lorenz, Mgr. Plymouth                        | <b>Davis &amp; Lent</b><br>326 S. Main    |
| <b>Fisher's Shoes</b><br>290 S. Main                | <b>D &amp; C Stores, Inc.</b><br>888 B. Main | <b>Willoughby Bros.</b><br>322 S. Main                                       | <b>Blunk's, Inc.</b><br>825 Penniman Ave. |
| <b>Plymouth Men's Wear</b><br>828 Penniman Ave.     | <b>Drapery Fair</b><br>842 Penniman Ave.     | <b>West Bros. NASH, INC. &amp; APPLIANCES</b><br>507 S. Main 534 Forest      | <b>Dunning's</b><br>508 Forest Ave.       |

### keeping in touch

AMONG THE MEMBERS attending the 4th annual Michigan Landscape Gardeners conference at Michigan State college this month were Neal Akerlind of Merry Hill nursery and Carroll Porter of the Wayne County Road Commission, both residents of Plymouth.

EVERY STATE in the Union and 20 foreign countries were represented among the 3155 persons who visited the Exhibit Center at Burroughs Corporation's Detroit plant during 1954. The Exhibit Center features the latest developments in business machines and equipment.

OFF TO CALIFORNIA for a business trip to Ford assembly plants in that state is Thomas Adams of 1116 Harding. He'll return this weekend.

"THE RUNAWAY ROCKET", the Detroit Puppet theatre production for January will have four performances this Saturday and Sunday in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Performances are at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday and 2 and 4 p.m. on Sunday. Only 400 to a performance, so call the Art Institute before going to be sure of seating room.

A THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK: Nothing is so infectious as example.—Charles Kingsley.

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### OUTDOOR NOTES From The MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION



Two fishermen were fined \$22.80 each for leaving beer cans on the ice on Fletcher Floodwater.

Conservation officers, checking the area, caught the two men and took them before Justice John Bessy at Alpena.

State workers are trying to stop needless litter of public property through education and law enforcement work this winter.

About a month ago, another violator was fined at Ionia on a similar charge.

Winter use of state parks has been spotty this year because of a general lack of snow and cold weather for outdoor sports.

Arthur C. Elmer, chief of the conservation department's parks division, says skiing, tobogganing and ice activity slumped in late December and early January because of a lack of winter.

Ordinarily, cold weather addicts make extensive use of parks at this time of year and a series of ski tows and toboggan slides have been developing in state parks through the years.

The United States Department of the Interior has complimented Michigan on administration of its Pittman-Robertson program.

The Michigan program "is being effectively administered," says a letter from a federal official, who also thanks conservation department administrators for the "fine cooperation" exhibited by state workers. P-R taxes hunting equipment sales and the money is returned to the states for wildlife work.

State anglers traveling to the Fletcher Floodwater this year may expect to contribute to a long-range study of pike fishing on the popular fishing spot southwest of Alpena.

The state conservation department will check anglers' creels

throughout 1955 to learn if the size or take of pike on the Floodwater has decreased in recent years.

A number of lakes in Michigan are open to year-round fishing for any species of fish, with the usual creel limits in force. They are lakes where heavy annual winter kills occur.

Also, some trout streams are open to year-round hook and line fishing for taking any species of fish on which the season is not closed.

Lists of these waters are available from the conservation department's fish division at Lansing.

Michigan's crack forest fire protection system, after chalking up a record year in 1954, is working on its weapons for another season.

All winter long, conservation department workers at equipment stations throughout the state are reconditioning shovels, axes, trucks, firelane plows, hoses and other material for use against forest fires.

The forest fire season generally runs from late March to late November, depending on weather, and the entire fire force is alerted for work during that period.

In the winter, however, the army of keymen is left without fire chores while regular employees of the state spend their hours readying equipment for the fire season.

In 1954, only 3884 acres were damaged by fire, an alltime record low.

There are plenty of recreational opportunities in Michigan that can be used for weekend or single-day excursions.

Beaches, forests and parks are scattered throughout the state and within short driving distance of most large cities.

The Michigan Inter-Agency Council for Recreation will study ways of publicizing these facilities for industry at a meeting at Haven Hill Lodge near Milford Wednesday, January 19, with representatives from labor, industry and state and federal agencies participating.

This is the second conference highlighting use of recreational facilities by industrial workers of the state.

Learn how to clean your painting equipment. Money spent on equipment for home painting is often lost when that equipment is neglected so that it can't be used again.

### U of M Club Has University Official As Banquet Guest

The Plymouth University of Michigan club, at their "All College Banquet" last evening were addressed by William Stirton, vice president of Wayne university. Stirton spoke to the group assembled at the Cheryhill Methodist church on the topic, "The Implications of Television for Education."

The All College banquet is the club's annual dinner honoring higher educational institutions and their alumnae. Preparations for the event were under the direction of Mrs. Longwish and Mrs. Robert Nutly.

Stirton, as vice president of Detroit university, is in charge of University Services and Development. He holds a bachelors degree in electrical engineering and a master's degree in mathematics and physics from the U of M.

During the war he was in charge of the War Training program in Detroit schools which trained 347,000 persons for war production jobs in the Detroit area. Principal of Cass Technical high school in 1944, Stirton has also taught at Wayne and Purdue universities.

Stirton is presently Executive secretary, Detroit Educational Television association, and a member of the National Citizen's Committee for Educational Television. He is also a member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors and the Governor's Commission of the St. Lawrence Waterway.

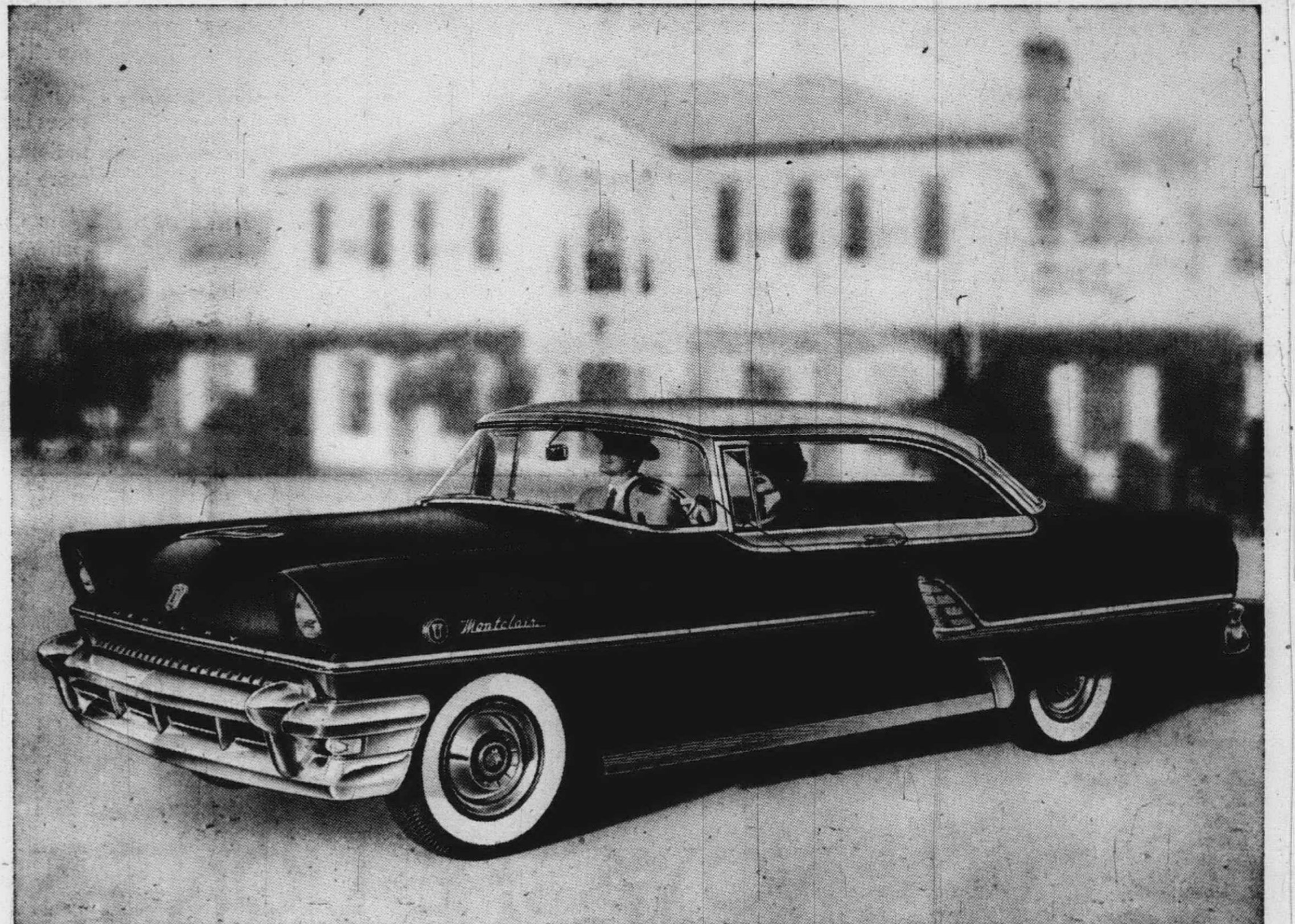
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## THIS BEAUTY SPEAKS FOR ITSELF... SO HERE ARE JUST THE FACTS

**SERIES AND MODELS AVAILABLE**—The 1955 Mercury is offered in 3 series, 10 models. At the top of the line, the entirely new *Montclair Series*: Available as a hardtop Coupe, Convertible, or Sun Valley with a transparent roof panel. The *Monterey Series* includes a 4-door Sedan, hardtop Coupe, and a Station Wagon with simulated wood paneling (4 door; seats 8). The lowest-cost *Custom Series* includes a 2-door Sedan, 4-door Sedan, hardtop Coupe, and an entirely new all-metal Station Wagon (4 door; seats 8).

**COLOR CHOICE**—You have a choice of 15 stunning new solid colors, 30 two-tone combinations—the widest selection in Mercury history. All finishes are of baked-on enamel, made by a process unique to Mercury in its field. Extra luster, smoothness, durability result.

**UPHOLSTERY SELECTION**—Instead of using standard upholstery, Mercury stylists in most cases designed their own and had them made to order. You have an extremely wide choice of patterns, weaves, and colors in vinyl, nylon, and woven plastic—up to 10 combinations depending upon the model and series you select.

**HORSEPOWER**—You get a new super-compression, SUPER-TORQUE V-8 engine in every 1955 Mercury. 198 hp in the Montclair Series, 188 hp in the Monterey and Custom.

**ENGINE DATA**—Compression ratio: 8.5 to 1 on the Montclair; 7.6 to 1 on the Monterey and Custom. Displacement in both: 292 cu. in. Bore 3.75 in.; stroke 3.30. Torque: 286 lb-ft at 2500 rpm for Montclair; 274 lb-ft for Monterey and Custom.

**ACCELERATION FIGURES**—Mercury's pickup and passing power has been boosted in every speed range. Test-track comparisons of 1954 and 1955 models show average acceleration increases as follows: From 0 to 30 mph—30% greater; 0 to 60 mph—22% greater; under passing conditions (30 to 60 mph)—22.5% greater.

These increases are the direct results of Mercury's new SUPER-TORQUE V-8 engines and a new quicker-acting Merc-O-Matic Drive. (A new "kick-down" position on the accelerator automatically moves Merc-O-Matic Drive into "Lo" for fast starts. At cruising speeds you can "kick-down" from high to "intermediate" for extra passing power.)

**GASOLINE ECONOMY**—Tests under average driving conditions show Mercury's traditional economy is up again—15% over last year's models. This new economy is one of the benefits of Mercury's new SUPER-TORQUE V-8 design which permits lower engine speeds and axle ratios.

**OPERATING ECONOMY**—Mercury has a record as the lowest-cost car in its class to own. The reasons: low first cost, excellent gasoline economy, low maintenance cost (low engine speeds mean less engine wear, longer life) and, most important, high resale value.

**DIMENSIONS**—Wheelbase, 119 in. Over-all length, 206.3 in. with optional bumper guards. Height, loaded: Montclair Coupe, 58.6 in.; Monterey and Custom Coupes, 60.3 in. Station Wagon models: Wheelbase 118 in.; over-all length with optional bumper guards, 201.78 in. Over-all width all models, 76.4.

**EXCLUSIVE MERCURY FEATURES**—Only Mercury in its field has dual-exhaust systems as standard equipment (on Montclair and Monterey models), ball-joint front suspension for ease of handling and sureness in cornering, and a 4-barrel carburetor in every model in every series. It works on a unique vacuum principle to give you 4-barrel acceleration for pickup and passing, 2-barrel economy for normal driving.

**OPTIONAL FEATURES**—The 1955 Mercury offers you the widest choice of power features in its field: power steering, power brakes, a 4-way power seat, power window lifts, even power lubrication. Press a button under the dash and Mercury's new Multi-Luber system lubricates all vital parts automatically. You also have your choice of no-shift Merc-O-Matic Drive, Touch-O-Matic Overdrive, or standard transmission.

**FUTURE RESALE VALUE**—For the past three years Mercury has held the class championship for resale value, according to independent market reports. It pays to own a Mercury. We invite you to stop in at our showrooms for a close-up look—and a drive.

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