

PLYMOUTH'S LOCATION on a railroad places it on the western route of Detroit's industrial expansion, explains Ledyard Blakeman, executive director of the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning commission. Looking on, from left, are Paul Reid, planning analyst; Jack Robison, president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce; and (at far right) Robert Carpenter, planner.

Slow but Sure Growth Predicted for Vicinity

"The question will not be if the Plymouth area will grow or not—it's coming whether you like it or not! The question is if you will be prepared to meet this growth by planning ahead and cooperating as a city and township to work out your problems."

These were the words of Paul Reid, planning analyst of the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning commission, who was one of three speakers at Plymouth Chamber of Commerce February dinner meeting Monday night.

Over 125 men and women attended the meeting, representing business establishments and the city and township governments. James Thomas was chairman of the meeting.

The three guest speakers were Ledyard Blakeman, executive director of the regional planning commission; Robert Carpenter, the commission's planner; and Reid, who spoke in Plymouth a month ago to the School Community Planning Group.

Plymouth is not growing at the same fast pace as many of its neighboring communities in Wayne county, Reid declared. According to a formula developed for the Detroit area, Plymouth would have a maximum 13,800 people by 1970. But the present growth rate here indicates it will have 12,300 by 1970 and will not reach the maximum until 1980.

This slower rate of growth, Reid asserted, will allow Plymouth time to plan its growth more carefully than other fast-growing communities such as Livonia, Redford or Inkster. Slow but sure growth of the Plymouth area is bound to come, he said, due to three reasons:

1. The Plymouth area lies at the western end of the industrial corridor which extends westward from Detroit along the C & O railroad; 2. a new interceptor sewer system is gradually moving westward and will some day cover this area; 3. Plymouth is now detached from the main urban masses which are moving from the core of Detroit. There still is some undeveloped territory be-

tween here and Detroit which will mean that Plymouth will not have growth "pushed" upon it right away.

Reid commended the Plymouth Township school district board of education for its forward planning in order to take care of anticipated growth. (A \$3,000,000 bond issue will be on the March 28 ballot for school expansion).

With a series of charts and maps, Reid showed how growth has come to the Detroit area since 1919. In that year, there were only 12 industries outside Detroit proper employing 100 or more people; 10 years later there were eight more plants; by 1939 there were only six more plants; but from 1940 to 1950 there were 205 plants of this size added.

There have been 25 new shopping centers built or planned during the past few years and seven new ones planned just since last year.

Area Employment Manager Resigns

Clarence Jetter, for the past 10 years manager of the Plymouth office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, has announced his resignation effective March 4.

Jetter has been working for the commission for 17 years. He came to Plymouth in May of 1945 to open up the office which services Livonia and Northville as well as Plymouth. Once a one-man operation, the office now employs 10.

He now plans to devote his full time to an original enterprise known as "Travel-Ad-Service." This service places travel literature in hotels, factories and other public places. Travel-Ad-Service now covers southeastern Michigan and extends as far west as Lansing. In Plymouth, the travel literature can be found in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Jetter said he expects to double the size of his present business and extend the service into neighboring states.

Kiwanis, Theatre Guild Present Play Next Week

Plymouth residents will have a chance to see friends and neighbors perform behind the footlights next week when the curtain goes up on "Time Out for Ginger," sixth play to be sponsored by the local Kiwanis club.

In cooperation with the Plymouth Theatre Guild, the Kiwanians are presenting the comedy as a means of raising funds for the support of the Girl Scout Lodge maintained by the organization. Dates for the production are Thursday through Saturday, March 10, 11 and 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The following members of the cast will be well known to many Plymouthites through acquaintanceship and for their skilled performances in past productions of the Guild:

Judy Sechlin as "Ginger," Ruth Barney in the role of "Agnes Carol," Ginger's mother; Russ Creel portraying Ginger's father,

"Howard Carol," C. Veach Sparks as the high school principal, "Mr. Wilson," Russ Wallace in the part of "Ed Hoffman," bank president; Maude Laury portraying "Lizzie," the maid; Libby Neal Curt as "Joan Carol," Ginger's sister; and Roberta Lidgard as "Jeannie Carol," another sister.

Don Wallace as "Eddie Davis," high school athlete; and Jon Wolfe as Ginger's boyfriend, "Tommy Green."

"Time Out for Ginger," written by Ronald Alexander, enjoyed both Broadway and road show success last year with Melvyn Douglas in the lead role. The plot revolves around a teenage beauty of 14 who rebels against the world because it does not treat women as equals to men. How she proves her point and throws her family, school and home town into an uproar makes three acts of hilarious entertainment.

Call Special Civil Defense Meeting

Questions of blood typing, rescue truck operation and how to use water contaminated with radio-active dust will be among the items discussed tonight at a civil defense meeting to which the public has been invited.

Scheduled for 8 o'clock at the Plymouth township hall, the CD director, Leo Flowers, states that he is calling the meeting because of growing public tension as more revelations are made concerning nuclear weapons.

Flowers points out that many people do not know their blood type and the area CD units may embark upon a blood typing program. Dr. Frederick Bentley, CD medical director, declares that the job is costly but that he will confer with the Wayne County Health department.

What to do with water if exposed to atomic or hydrogen blasts is also being studied by the CD unit in cooperation with the health department. A rescue truck being purchased by the unit and operated by Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion members will be discussed.

Flowers added that a Geiger counter, used for checking radio activation, is also being purchased.

Need Blood Donors For Local Resident

An urgent appeal for blood donors has been requested for local resident George Keeping of 902 Hartsough, a patient at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor.

Suffering from a non-clotting condition of the blood, Keeping has had 48 pints of blood since October 4, when he first entered St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor. Released temporarily from the hospital on December 14, the Plymouth resident was readmitted to the Ann Arbor hospital on February 14, where he is presently a patient. Keeping is an employee of the McLaren company of North Main street.

Donations of blood may be made directly at the hospital, 326 North Ingalls, Ann Arbor, at any hospital or blood bank in the country with the request that it be transferred in Keeping's name to St. Joseph's Mercy hospital.

Postpone Band Parade

Due to a record high number of flu and mumps cases among the student population, the Fourth Annual Parade of Bands was not held Tuesday, as previously scheduled. The event has been indefinitely postponed, according to Director Laurence Livingston.

Originally 500 Plymouth youngsters in the elementary, junior and senior high school bands were to participate in the event.

George Bowles, chairman of the State Mediation Board, will be the guest speaker Saturday at a public meeting of the state and national affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Plymouthites will speak on current labor problems. Anyone interested in this subject is being invited. It will be held at the Mayflower hotel starting at 9:30 a.m.

Youths Admit Three Local Burglaries

Easter Seal Campaign To Begin March 10

First step in the annual Easter Seal drive, which opens March 10 and will carry through to April 10, is the extensive mailing campaign now underway, handled by Easter Seal Chairman Frank Allison and numerous volunteer workers.

The mailing part of the drive consists of appeal letters containing sheets of Easter Seals, which

will be sent out to Plymouth residents in order to acquaint the city with the drive before the canisters are placed in the local business stores.

To date students of the Plymouth high school typing classes have addressed approximately 6500 envelopes in preparation for the mailing campaign. This task has been shouldered by typing students for several years.

Teachers to Hear MEA President

The Plymouth Education association, local teachers organization, will be honored Tuesday, March 8, with the presence of Miss Ellen Solomson, president of the Michigan Education association.

The state president will be guest speaker at the meeting which starts at 3:45 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Discussed before the group of 130 local teachers will be the subject of local MEA chapters and what they can do to promote better public relations and improve the professional standards of teachers.

President of the Plymouth organization is Robert Smith. Earl Gibson is program chairman.

Set Registration For Elections

Unregistered voters who plan to go to the polls for the special school election on March 28 or for the biennial spring election on April 4 have been given a deadline by which they must register.

Carl Caplin, secretary of the board of education, states that unregistered electors must register by 5 p.m. on March 18. For the spring election one week later, registration must be completed on or before March 7.

Registration for both elections must take place within the governmental division in which the elector lives. In Plymouth township, registrations will be taken by Clerk Norman Miller and in the city it is Clerk Kenneth Way.

Persons who have never registered or those who had at one time registered but have not voted for the past four years must re-register.

The March 28 school election will have two issues on the ballot, one asking for a \$3,000,000 bond issue and the other asking for permission to sell the bonds. Only those owning property can vote on the second proposal.

The April 4 election will be state-wide. Local, judicial and a few state offices will be at stake.

(For further information on these elections, read last week's issue and forthcoming issues of The Mail during March.)

Board to Review Tax Grievances Next Week

City taxpayers dissatisfied with their assessments will have an opportunity to have their grievance reviewed next Tuesday and Wednesday when the Board of Review holds its conferences.

Assessor-Clerk Kenneth Way states that the board will meet in the commission chambers from noon to 6 p.m. this Tuesday and from 3 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Board of Review meeting provides an additional opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property if satisfaction cannot first be found after conference with the assessor.

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Orchestra, Chorus Present Brahms' Requiem Sunday

Civic choruses from Plymouth and Livonia will join forces this Sunday afternoon to present Brahms' Requiem in the fifth concert of the current season with the Plymouth Symphony orchestra.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Emil Raab, while Fred Nelson and Donald C. Robinson will conduct the Plymouth and Livonia choruses, respectively. Nat Sibbold, baritone, and Esther Scheppele, soprano, will be guest soloists.

The program will open with "Sarabanda," "Giga" and "Badrinerie" from Corelli's "Suite for Strings." Brahms' "Tragic Overture" will conclude the first part of the program with "A German Requiem" being presented following intermission.

"Blessed are they that mourn," "Behold, all flesh is as the grass," "Lord, make me to know," "How lovely is Thy dwelling place," "Ye now are sorrowful," "Here on earth have we no continuing place" and "Blessed are the dead" will be the selections to be presented from the Requiem.

All Plymouth Symphony orchestra concerts are held at 4:00 p.m. in the Plymouth high school gymnasium. Admission to the concerts is free.

Bank Offices to Combine

A banking habit which for many began 31 years ago will have to be changed this Monday morning when the Penniman and Plymouth offices of the National Bank of Detroit combine.

All banking services will be conducted from the corner office and work will immediately begin to convert the Penniman office into an installment loan office.

For Vice-President Floyd Kehrl and his assistant, Jack Taylor, it will mark the first time since the Penniman office opened its doors as the First National bank on May 1, 1924 that either have conducted business in any other locale.

A branch office of the National Bank of Detroit is currently under construction on Ann Arbor Rd. at Harvey street.

Rush for License Plates Jams Cars; Bureau Moving to Liberty Street

With the big rush for license plates now past — during which over 1,000 a day were sold in the last three days — the local license bureau office is now making the preparations to move into new offices on March 14 at 181 West Liberty street.

As was expected, thousands of motorists waited until the last few days to do their license buying. So rushed was the license bureau Saturday that a traffic jam developed around the township hall, making it necessary to call in help from the Wayne county sheriff's department.

Six workers kept the lines moving fairly fast during the rush hours. Though the lines once formed through the township hall and out the front door, waiting time was not over 15 minutes or so. The office remained open until 9 p.m. last Saturday and Monday. All licenses bearing the prefix of C-A and C-C have been issued and licenses now being issued are in the E-F series.

Working with the office manager, Mrs. Charles Root, Jr., were Mrs. Freda Range, Mrs. Jean Dunson, Mrs. Nona Urban, Mrs. Barbara Steckes and Mrs. Millie Dely.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Root announced

Hugh Law to Open Dry Cleaning Plant

Construction is now underway at 1275 South Main street on a building to house a new dry cleaning plant tentatively named "Colonial Cleaners."

The new business is owned and will be operated by Hugh Law of 46120 Ann Arbor road. Law has been in the contracting business in Plymouth in recent years, but formerly operated a dry cleaning plant in Ohio.

The 30' by 40' building is expected to be completed before Easter. Law said that he hopes to be open for business by that date. "We plan to offer quality cleaning and to specialize in fast, 4-hour service," he added. In keeping with the Chamber of Commerce plan to colonize Plymouth's business district, Law indicated that his building will have an early American front.

Plymouth Boys Involved In Crime "Enterprise"

Several thousand dollars worth of stolen goods have been returned to the Dunning library, Davis & Lent men's store and the Gaffield Studio following the capture of four college sophomores—two of them from Plymouth—who had started well on their way to a serious life of crime.

The three unsolved burglaries came to a sudden climax Monday when Michigan State Police in Mt. Pleasant notified local police that they had arrested four 19-year-old boys who

had confessed the Plymouth thefts and several others in Michigan cities. Held in custody are:

William L. Moore, 43840 Joy road; Lawrence C. Tillotson, 607 Blunk; Donald B. Northcote, Clarkston, Michigan; and John C. Spencer, Midland, Michigan.

So methodical was their purpose that they formed an organization known as "Tillmore Enterprises." Scrapbooks were kept of their crimes including newspaper clippings from The Plymouth Mail which told of their burglaries here.

Captain Kenneth Fisher of the Plymouth police force traveled to Saginaw Tuesday to talk with the boys and to bring back a carload of loot which they had taken. Moore, Tillotson and Spencer are being held in Saginaw county jail on a charge of breaking and entering in the night time while Northcote is held in Midland on a bad check charge.

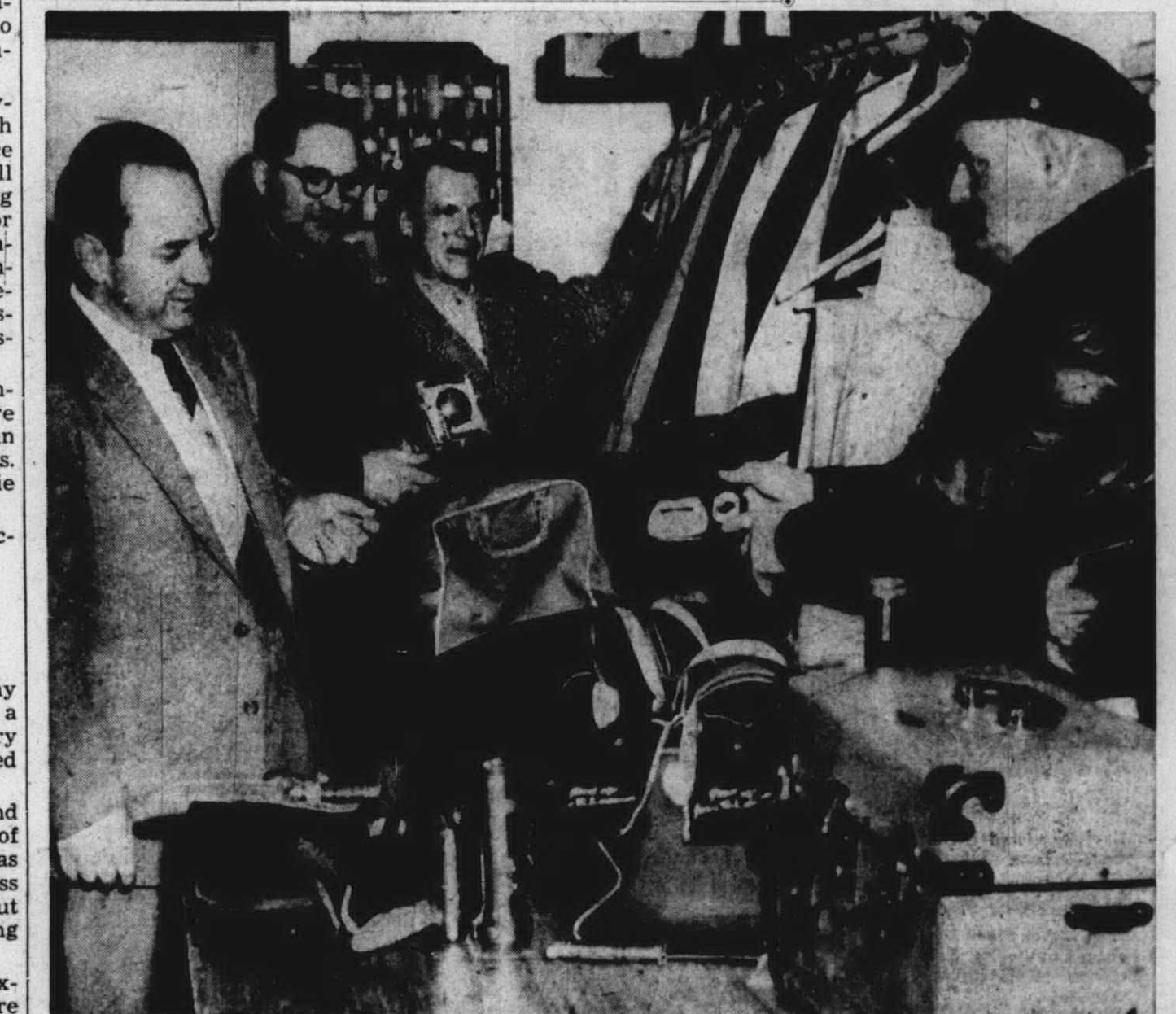
It was the arrest of Northcote which broke the case. Attired as a priest, he had cashed several bad checks in Ann Arbor and Detroit. After cashing a check in a grocery outside of Midland, store owners took his car's license number. When the check bounced, state police traced the car to Mt. Pleasant where Northcote was arrested.

Northcote then gave state police a 15-page statement of his lawless activities and those of his three companions. Moore, Spencer and Tillotson were taken to Saginaw to face charges of breaking into a store there, Captain Fisher reported.

Their first Plymouth theft took place on December 20 at Davis & Lent. The store was remaining open for Christmas shopping. Spencer slipped into the stock room and hid under a packing box at 8:30 p.m. After the store closed, he let Moore and Tillotson in and they took clothing and sporting goods having an estimated value at that time of \$900.

But after their arrest this week, it was found they had taken over \$1,500 worth of merchandise. This loot included suits, sport coats, electric shavers, shoes, suitcases, hunting knives, flashlights and a rifle which they sold, and many other items.

Over Christmas weekend, a Continued on Page 6



PART OF THE LOOT taken from Plymouth by four youths is shown here being returned to its owners. Wendell Lent, left, displays some of the \$1,500 worth of clothing and sporting goods taken from Davis & Lent. Next to him, Photographer John Gaffield looks over his camera, part of \$600 worth of equipment taken from his studio several weeks ago. Also shown are Charles Beegle of Davis & Lent and Patrolman Louis Westfall, looking at an electric shaver, one of several stolen. All the suits and sportcoats in the background were among the items taken.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Clement

Plymouth Area Couple Married Recently in Detroit

Betty Ann Stastny, employee of the local Kroger company, became the bride of Robert Louis Clement of Livonia at a ceremony held January 29 in the St. Francis de Sales church, Pinehurst and Fenkel avenues in Detroit.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Stastny of St. Mary's avenue, Detroit is a former resident of Cleveland, Ohio. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Clement, reside in Livonia.

For the ceremony, performed by Father Gentner of the Detroit church, Betty Ann wore a floor-length gown of imported Italian silk, trimmed in seed pearls and sequins. Her fingertip veil of illusion was secured by a seed pearl and sequin cap. A cascade arrangement of white roses was carried by the bride.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Richard S. Lesner of Pontiac. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald L. Murphy of Royal Oak, sister of the bride; Kay Gretka, cousin of the bridegroom; and Mary McGrath.

Floor-length gowns with orchid velvet bodices and lavender tulle skirts were worn by all the attendants. They carried identical bouquets of yellow baby mums.

Charles W. Clement of Ypsilanti, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Seating the guests

were Richard S. Lesner, Donald L. Murphy, brother-in-law of the bride, and Edward J. Clement, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for 200 guests at the Lt. Edmond Gamble Post, Fenkel avenue. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clement of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. John Gretka of Trenton, Mrs. Charles W. Clement of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Lyman Gerou of Caro, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. William Medcalf of North Royalton, Ohio.

In addition, the guest list included Mr. and Mrs. John Quick of Parma, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Smith of Farmington, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Stastny of Monroe, Louisiana, brother of the bride.

The bridegroom is employed at the Ford Waterford plant. The couple are making their home in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finney of Arthur street received word this week that their son, Lt. Larry Finney left Pearl Harbor on the carrier Yorktown last Friday and expects to arrive in California sometime this week. Lt. Finney will have a 45-day furlough before going on to a new base.

Local Woman's Club Marks 62nd Birthday

Observing its 62nd birthday this week, the Plymouth Woman's club will hold a special celebration in honor of the event tomorrow, March 4. The organization was founded March 4, 1893 under the leadership of Mrs. George H. Wallace, president.

Members have invited guests for the program which will include honoring the club's past presidents, readings by a guest artist and selections presented by the organization's glee club. The event will be held at 1 p.m. in the V. F. W. Hall on Lilley road.

The following past presidents will be honored at Friday's celebration: Mrs. R. E. Cooper (1916-1918), Mrs. Ada F. Murray (1920-1922), Mrs. Charles Humphries (1923-1925), Mrs. D. N. McKinnon (1926-1928), Mrs. B. R. Gilbert (1929-1930), Mrs. Charles Rathburn (1930-1932), Mrs. Charles O. Ball (1932-1933), Mrs. Ray Johns (1933-1935), Mrs. George S. Burr (1935-1937), Mrs. Thomas Moss (1937-1939), Mrs. Robert Wiloughby (1939-1941), Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel (1941-1943), Mrs. John Henderson (1943-1945), Mrs. William A. Otwell (1945-1946), Mrs. Paul Christensen (1946-1948), Mrs. Milton R. Laible (1948-1950), Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing (1950-1952), Mrs. Murray O'Neill (1952-1954).

Featured guest during the entertainment portion of the program will be Mrs. June Sanderson, monologist from Bloomfield Hills. Selections to be read by Mrs. Sanderson will include "Joint Return," "Mrs. Julius" and "Tuesday Morning Musicals."

Mrs. Sanderson has starred in Will-O-Way Playhouse productions in Bloomfield Hills and has been active in dramatic groups of greater Detroit. She is a member of the Tuesday Musicals of Detroit. An accomplished pianist, Mrs. Sanderson is also a prize-winning equestrian.

Under the direction of Mrs. Gerald Hondorp, the 17-member glee club of the Plymouth organization will present the following five selections: "The Twilight Cradle Song" by Bishop, Anderson's "The Syncope Clock," "China Figure" by Klemm, Berlin's "Count Your Blessings Instead of Sheep" and "Happy Anniversary," an original composition by club member Mrs. Hugh Law. Glee club accompanist will be Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler.

Program chairman is Mrs. Harrison Moore. Mrs. Donald Rank, chairman, and co-chairman Mrs. Harold Niles are in charge of arrangements for the tea.

Hostesses for the event are Mrs. Henry Penhale, Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Mrs. Harold Pine, Mrs. Austin Pino, Mrs. Albert Pint, Mrs. Henry Pride, Mrs. Miller

Ross, Mrs. Charles Rathburn, Mrs. Harry Reeves, Mrs. Leiter Rice, Mrs. J. M. Robinson, Mrs. Roy Rogers, Mrs. James Ross and Mrs. Howard Salisbury.

Membership in the Plymouth Woman's club now totals 187 members. Present officers are: Mrs. Leslie Daniel, president; Mrs. David Wood, first vice president; Mrs. Edwin Schrader, second vice president; Mrs. David Mather, recording secretary; Mrs. David Gates, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. George Burr, treasurer.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Maddox of 2800 Jam's, Garden City, are the proud parents of a son, Jeffrey Agnew, born February 24 at Oakwood hospital, Dearborn. Jeffrey weighed in at six pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Maddox is the former Phyllis Makepeace of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Brown of 259 E. Pearl street announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Kay, weighing six pounds and born on February 22 in Session's hospital, Northville. Mr. Brown is with the Plymouth Police department.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McAllister, formerly of Plymouth, now residing in Northville, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Bradley Bruce born at Garden City hospital on February 26 and weighing eight pounds 12 ounces. Mrs. McAllister is the former Beverly Bovee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuisel of South Harvey street are the proud parents of a son, Marvin Glenn, born at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor on February 23 and weighing 10 pounds three ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Main street, a son, Douglas Lee, February 28, at Beyer hospital, Ypsilanti, weight 11 pounds. Mrs. Anderson is the former Rose Biebat.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Thomas of 42000 Ford road announce the birth of a son, John Randall, born February 27 at Beyer Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti, weighing eight pounds. Mrs. Thomas is the former Florence Yuchas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack England of Bradner road announce the arrival of a daughter, Sandra Lynn, February 25 at the Garden City hospital. The little lady weighed eight pounds and four ounces.



DISCUSSING VOLUNTEER hospital work at Monday's regional meeting of Mothers of Men in Service, Inc. are (l. to r.) President Mrs. Orval Bloomhoff of the Plymouth unit, Mrs. Arthur Kirkwood of Dearborn, MOMS state president; and Mrs. Lloyd Alber of Pinckney, representative from the Veterans Administration Volunteer Service, Ann Arbor V.A. hospital. Held at the Veterans Community center, the meeting was attended by over 80 MOMS from Detroit-area units.

Kindergarten Parents Hear Child Psychologist

Kindergarten parents of Smith school heard Mrs. Belle Farley Murray, child psychologist of the University of Michigan extension service, discuss children of the five and six-year-old level Monday evening at a regular parent-teachers meeting.

Mrs. Murray gave reasons for child behavior and "why they act as they do" by charting their growth. "Although overall a child's growth is steady, mentally, physically and emotionally it takes place in varying degrees," she said. While some children may be large for their age at five years physically, they may be emotionally but four years old. There are levels where all three states are in accord. "It is at this point that we feel all our efforts have not been wasted, but prepare yourself for the next stage," she warned. Just as the mental, physical and emotional growth seems to be at the same, normal level, one of the three slows down or grows more rapidly than the others.

The program was conducted by Mrs. Fred Foust. Principal Ruth Eriksson and Miss Edrhe Truesdell, kindergarten teacher, spoke briefly to the group.

Mrs. J. M. Swegles was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeMerritt in Garden City on Thursday of last week.

Local Troops To Observe Scout Week

Members of the 21 Girl Scout troops in Plymouth will officially usher in Girl Scout Week, March 6 through 13, with uniformed attendance at church services this Sunday, opening date of the event. Girl Scout Week is being observed internationally in celebration of the 43rd anniversary of the organization.

Main event being planned by the Plymouth Scouts will be the Juliette Lowe rally, honoring the founder of Girl Scouting, on Sunday, March 13, at 4 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Featured at the rally will be a pageant on Scouting based on the international camping and out-of-doors theme, a flag ceremony in which each troop will be represented, and presentation of first class and curved bar awards. The curved bar is the highest award given in Girl Scouting.

Recognition of adults who have participated in the Girl Scout program will also be made at the March 13 rally.

Local Scouts will gather tomorrow, March 4, at 4 p.m. in the high school auditorium for a dress rehearsal for the rally.

Vivians to Hear Talk By Mrs. Verne Steele

"Decorating Our Homes" will be the topic of guest speaker, Mrs. Verne Steele of Cadillac Drapery company, at tonight's meeting of the local Vivians, Mrs. Steele will address the group at 8 p.m. in the Elks Temple.

Stated for the entertainment program are several selections by the Women's Glee club. Refreshments will also be served.

Plans are under way for a potluck dinner on Saturday, March 19, which the Vivians will sponsor for members of their organization, the Elks lodge and guests.

Arrangements for the event are being made by Mrs. Norma Kenyon and Mrs. Jane Ann Daniels. The dinner is set for 7 p.m. at the Elks Temple.

Mrs. Howard Pernie, a recent bride, was the honor guest at dinner and miscellaneous shower Thursday evening given by the employees of the A & P Food store at Al's Italian Restaurant.

Mrs. Herbert Culver of Palmer avenue is staying with her cousins, the Chauncey Coys in Dexter while Mr. Culver remains in the hospital in Ann Arbor. While Mr. Culver is still seriously ill his condition is somewhat improved.

Announce Marriage Of Finley - Williams

A quiet wedding ceremony took place on Saturday, February 26, in the parsonage of the First Methodist church, Garden City, when Frances I. Williams of 592 Harvey street, Plymouth, became the bride of Buford Finley, 345 Hartsough, Plymouth.

The Reverend Francis Wilson officiated at the ceremony which was witnessed by only the couple's attendants.

Following their wedding trip through the South, the newlyweds will make their home in Plymouth.

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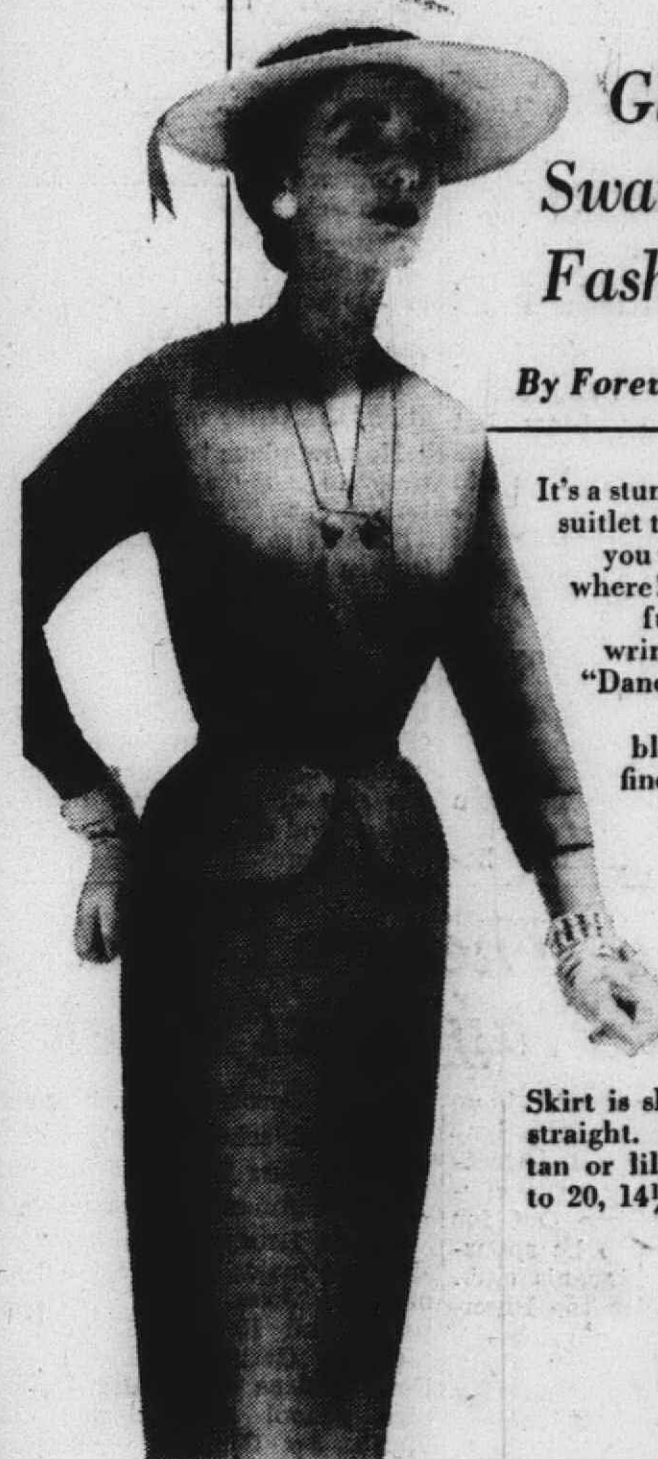


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SOCIAL NOTES

Margaret Ann Burr and Mary O'Brien of Sturgis, both freshmen at Albion college, spent the weekend at the home of Margaret Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burr of Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tillotson and daughter, Beckie of Lilley road, were guests of the Frank Tillotson's of Morgan street Sunday evening.

The Floyd Bassett family will hold an open house on Saturday, March 12, honoring Mr. Floyd Bassett on his 75th birthday, from 10 a.m. throughout the day and evening, at the home of Mr. Bassett's daughter, Mrs. Sybil Johnson, 33180 Ann Arbor trail. Mr. Bassett now resides in LaPorte, Indiana. The family cordially invites all friends and relatives to help celebrate the occasion.

Mrs. Natalie Campbell of Detroit, and Mrs. Luella Cutler were Monday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Thelma Cushman and Miss Barbara Cushman at their home on Forest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Blunk street have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lisull of E. Ann Arbor trail. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have purchased 18 acres 12 miles west of Plymouth on Pontiac trail and have a newly-built 5-room ranch home awaiting them. Mr. Martin is retiring from 26 years service with the Wayne County Road Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conn and Mrs. Dessie Conn were Saturday evening callers in Roseville where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore. Mrs. Moore is a sister of Mr. Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Searfoss of West Ann Arbor trail received a letter this week from their son, Darryl Speers, who is stationed with the United States Army in Japan. Darryl wrote that almost immediately upon arriving in Japan he was pleasantly surprised to "run into" Ruth Hadley Williams, a former Plymouth girl who is living there with her husband.

Dr. and Mrs. Don L. Miller and four children of Middlebury, Indiana, will be the weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Irvin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dobbs of Kalamazoo will spend this weekend in Plymouth with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs. James Bassett.

Mrs. J. M. Swegles of Ford road was the Tuesday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swegles and family in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin and two sons, David and Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin were Sunday dinner guests of the Edward Martins of Wayne.

Mrs. Fred Thomas entertained her Priscilla sewing club Tuesday afternoon in her home on Blunk street.

Robert Bullard of Arthur street has been confined to his home for the past week because of illness.

Baby Colette Renae Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner of Evergreen avenue, was christened on Sunday at Our Lady of Good Counsel church. Sponsors for the young lady were her grandmother, Mrs. Francis Warner of Detroit, and her uncle, Ray Garga of Dayton, Ohio.

Donna Ash, who has been at home for the past two weeks with the flu, was able to return to school on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane of Pleasant Ridge were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix.

The Hough Extension Group will meet with Mrs. Hiram Gordin on March 15 for their lesson on "Living in the Community."

Miss Myrtle Pich of Youngstown, Ohio, has been a recent visitor in the home of her niece and family, the Robert Bachelder's on Penniman avenue.

Little Roger Earl Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crosby of Morgan street, was baptized in the Blissfield Methodist church, Blissfield, Michigan. A family dinner was held following the services at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Berry of Blissfield.

Western Wayne County realtors are requested to attend the legislative dinner in Lansing on Thursday, March 3, today. Senator John B. Swainson, Representative Leonard Wood and Hiram McNeely, from this district were guests at the dinner which was held in the Hotel Old's ballroom on Wednesday evening, March 2. Dinner will be preceded by a reception in the American room at 6 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. J. M. Swegles was hostess last Saturday evening in her home on Ford road honoring her granddaughter, Carol Sherman of Detroit on her birthday. Other guests were Mrs. Thelma Sherman of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swegles and son, Ronnie and Ray of Wayne, Mrs. Harvey Dethloff and children, Dick, Virginia and Cathy and Mrs. Fred Dethloff, of Plymouth.

Members of the Mayflower bridge club were guests last Tuesday of Mrs. Fred Ballen, in her home on Burroughs avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Underwood have moved from Sheridan avenue to their newly built home in Plymouth Colony.

Cancer Chapter Holds Meeting In New Offices

A meeting of the local Cancer chapter was held this week in its newly-acquired quarters, 821 Penniman avenue, former office of Dr. A. E. VanOrnum.

Plans were discussed for the Cancer Crusade to be in effect during April, National Cancer month. Objective of the educational campaign is to familiarize residents with cancer facts and figures. Charles Wyse, chairman of this year's Cancer-Crusade, expressed the hope that the campaign would reach everyone in Livonia and Northville as well as Plymouth.

The following residents from Plymouth and nearby areas attended last week's meeting of the American Cancer Society in Dearborn: President Norman Marquis, Dr. A. E. Van Ornum, service chairman, and Mrs. Claude Gebhardt, information chairman, from the Plymouth chapter; Mrs. R. Wieland and Mrs. Joe Zahra, Livonia residents; Mrs. C. O. Hammond and Mrs. Oscar Thompson, both of Northville.

Speaker at the Dearborn meeting was Dr. Sidney Chapin, Dearborn physician. Formulation of plans for a permanent ACS organization in Western Wayne county was the objective of the meeting.

A general meeting will be held at Oakwood hospital on March 17 at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in the activities of the Cancer Society is invited to attend.

The Plymouth chapter has requested residents to save white goods for their drive which will go into effect soon. Items may be taken directly to the cancer office or residents may call the office at Plymouth 2892.

The cancer office is open daily Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone interested in cutting cellulose, sewing dressings or assisting in any way is urged to get in touch with the local chapter.

First Graders at Smith To Sponsor Style Show

A style show for parents and guests of Smith school youngsters will be held on Wednesday, March 9, at 1:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Sponsoring the event are the first graders from Miss Bertha Anderson's class.

Clothing for little girls, featured at the show, will be furnished by Dunning's. Boys will model attire from Davis and Lent.

Miss Marion Donahue, a student at Goshen college, Goshen, Indiana, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Donahue of Kellogg street.



FIRST OFFICERS of the Plymouth Junior Police advisory board were elected last Thursday night at an organizational meeting. From left, are Bud Krumm, vice-president, representing the V.F.W.; Charles Sawyer, president, of the Chamber of Commerce; and Marvin Terry, secretary-treasurer, city commission. Nearly every men's fraternal, civic and veterans' organization, plus the commission and Chamber, have a representative on the board. The board will direct activities of the newly-formed Junior Police, organized for boys between 11 and 17.

Elementary Principals Attend Chicago Meeting

Four of Plymouth's elementary school principals will attend the four-day conference of the National Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in Chicago next week. Attending are Miss Mildred Field, Mrs. Nancy Tanager, Donald Rank and Miss Ruth Eriksson.

An annual event, usually held in Boston or Los Angeles, this year's conference has been planned for the midwest for Monday through Thursday, March 7-10.

Lions Club from Detroit Visits Here Tonight

The Plymouth Lions club will get together tonight at the Mayflower hotel with the Mid-West Lions club of Detroit for an inter-meeting of the two organizations.

Starting off with a 6:30 dinner, the program will include a movie on "Preservation of Vision." The film is being presented by Dr. L. J. Salan, local ophthalmologist and member of the Plymouth club.

Program chairman is J. Rusling Cutler.

New Company Opens On Northville Road

A new firm was added to the list of Plymouth business enterprises Saturday with the opening of the Bonded Beauty Products company, 14485 Northville road. Owner is Donald Johnson of Eight Mile road, Northville.

Manufacturers of automotive paint buffing solutions, paint cleaners, sealers and polishes, the company will sell its products direct to dealers and automotive manufacturers. In addition, the firm has retail car-wash facilities and polishing department for servicing 100 cars per day, Johnson said.

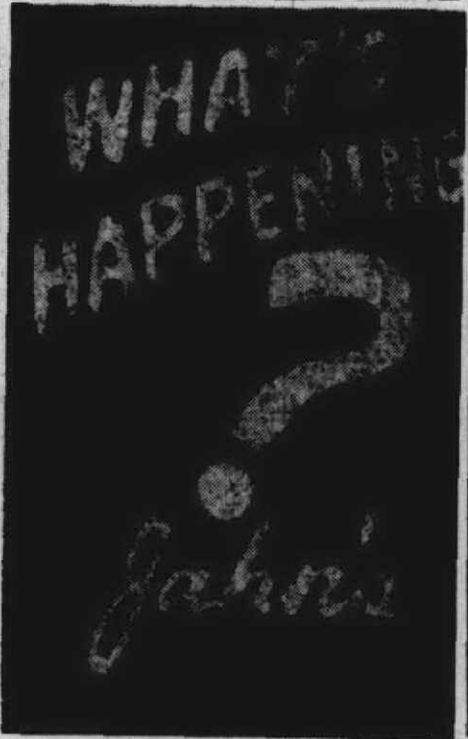
The new owner has had seven years experience in automotive paint refinishing. Working with him are William Darnell, sales representative, and Carl Andrews as service manager.

An auto show demonstrating facilities and products of the local firm is planned for the near future.

Every advertisement in The Plymouth Mail is testimony that past advertising has been profitable.

Mrs. John Miller was guest of honor on Monday of last week when the members of her Birthday club were entertained by Mrs. Ernest Allison in her home on Williams street.

Then, there are some people who think a joke must be bad to be good.



CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER
YOU ... at KADE'S
"DICKIES" Work Clothes exclusively
with Kade's in Plymouth
LOCATED NEXT DOOR TO A & P

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
HOW EVERYONE CAN PRACTICE CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE HEALING"
LECTURER: Peter B. Biggs, C.S.B.
of Seattle, Washington
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston,
Massachusetts
PLACE: High School Auditorium, Farmington, Michigan
TIME: Monday, March 14, 8:00 p.m.
Under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Farmington
ALL ARE WELCOME

DINNERWARE SPECIAL!
Our Popular IVY PATTERN
45 pc. Service for 8
Reg. open stock Value \$26.45
SPECIAL! \$14.95
This handsome set includes:
• 8 Dinner Plates • 8 Cups • 8 Saucers
• 8 Lug Soups • 8 Salad Plates • 1 Platter
• 12 pc. Sugar Bowl • 1 Creamer • 1 lge. Vegetable Bowl
Open Friday evening until 9 p.m.

Paper's
HOUSE OF GIFTS
863 W. Ann Arbor Trl. at Forest Phone 1278

CORRECTION

An error was made in the special radio phone number in the Lightfoot Heating ads in the Plymouth Mail issues of Feb. 24 and Mar. 3, 1955.

The correct radio phone number is WR-5-3728
Any inconvenience this may have caused is regretted.

"SPECIAL" Carload Purchase! 5 pc. CHROME DINETTE SETS

Choice of colors ONLY \$44.50 Full price for complete set



5 pc. CHROME SETS
\$54.50 and \$89.95

7 pc. CHROME SETS
Table and 6 chairs \$69.95

BUY ON KING'S LONG
EASY TERMS!

KING FURNITURE
595 FOREST COR. WING
PHONE PLYMOUTH 811

Open
MONDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
Evenings 'til 9

Here's how you can have a beautiful wood-paneled room at half the usual cost!



How would you like to own beautiful, wood-paneled rooms? They're yours with very little effort—and at surprisingly modest cost—with Plankweld, the Weldwood paneling you can put up yourself.

You don't have to know how—simply follow the instructions supplied with the panels. It's easy—it's fast. The panels are all finished so there's no painting or staining.

And you'll have no more painting or repairs to worry about. Plankweld lasts the life of your house.

Put Plankweld over your old walls and see an old room take on new life, new charm. And if you're building a new house you will want to start off right—with Plankweld.

You can get Plankweld in oak, in birch, or other fine woods. See samples in our showrooms.

YOU SAW THE PLANKWELD IN THE
SATURDAY EVENING POST FEB. 26!
IT'S HERE NOW AT

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.
308 NORTH MAIN - PLYMOUTH PHONE 102

LOW PRICES
Are A Daily Feature
at **DODGE DRUGS**

Take a look at these low, low prices. Check them carefully. If you are paying more — it's high time you turned to DODGE'S where every item is low priced EVERY DAY. Come in and save, save, SAVE on all your favorite health and beauty products. See many more wonderful values in every department throughout the store — sure values that add up to sure savings.

MARCH SPECIALS

Save 41c Large \$2.00 size Lustre-Cream Shampoo now only	\$1.59	Super-special! 500 Norwich Aspirin Tabs only 26c a 100 only	\$1.29
Save 29c TWO-Squibbs Angle TOOTH BRUSHES \$1.18 value only	89c	FREE—47 day supply miniature bottle free with regular \$1.25 size STOPETTE	\$1.25
RYBUTOL SPECIAL — 7 day free trial Bottle with purchase of 100 size	\$5.95	WEST BEND Bottle STERILIZER 8 bot. size non electric	\$4.95
WRISLEYS SOAP Box of 4 pine, camellia or lilac 59c Box Two for	\$1.00	WRISLEYS FOUR SEASONS HAND LOTION with Pursette bottle Free Both for	\$1.00
ANACIN TABS Bott. of 100 tabs	98c	ANAHIST NASAL SPRAY Prompt relief for nasal congestion	98c
Wrisleys LANOLIN Soap \$1.00 size Box of five cakes	79c	Revlon special 50c bot. super-base free with Nail POLISH	60c
KODAK DUAFLEX II OUTFIT for flash pictures \$21.95 Value NOW	\$14.50	Free Dispenser with new large size Pond's ANGEL SKIN HAND LOTION	89c
NOXZEMA CREAM 85c 6 oz. jar LIMITED time	69c	Revlon's New QUICK-DRY, Spray on NAIL DRYER	\$1.25
FREE Two-tone TRAY-Pak Dispenser with bottle of 200 SQUIBB'S ASPIRIN Tabs FOR	79c	McDonald's March Ice Cream SPECIAL ½ Gal. Black WALNUT ICE CREAM If it's McDonald's IT'S GOOD	79c

DODGE DRUG CO. PHONE 124
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACISTS
W.G. SCHULTZ SINCE 1924 H.W. SCHULTZ
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

BETTER — FRESHER — QUALITY — MEATS

—AT—

148 No. **HENRY'S** 148 No.
Center St. Center St.

HOUSE OF MEATS

NORTHVILLE

ARMOUR — SUGAR CURED

SLICED BACON 1 LB. Layers **39¢ lb.**

FRESH PORK HOCKS 29c lb.

ARMOUR STAR—Shankless Smoked

PICNICS While They Last **29¢ lb.**

LEAN TENDER BOILING BEEF 29c lb.

TENDER — JUICY — CHERRY RED

STEAKS **59¢ lb.**

FREE SOUP BONES WITH YOUR PURCHASE

SMALL — FRESH — LEAN

SPARE RIBS **35¢ lb.**

VEAL CHOPS 59c lb. VEAL STEW 19c lb.

MICHIGAN — SNOW WHITE

LEG 'O' VEAL **39¢ lb.**

MEATY RUMP 'O' VEAL 53c lb.

OUR FAMOUS LEAN — FIRST CUT

PORK CHOPS Or ROAST **39¢ lb.**

LEAN MEATY CHUCK ROAST 39c lb.

MAKE YOUR PAY CHECK DO DOUBLE DUTY — WHY PAY THE HIGH PRICES CHARGED ELSEWHERE? — SAVE AS MUCH AS 30 CENTS PER POUND. BUY YOUR MEATS IN NORTHVILLE — AT HENRY'S — SAVE — SAVE — ALL OUR MEATS ARE CUT FRESH SEVERAL TIMES DAILY!

THE ABOVE PRICES ARE FOR THURS.—FRI.—SAT. — MARCH 3rd, 4th, 5th None Sold to Dealers

STORE HOURS:

Mon.-Tue.-Wed.-Thurs. — 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Plymouth Scouts Hold Inter-Patrol, First-Aid Meet

Smith school gymnasium was transformed into a first-aid station Monday night when 22 Boy Scouts from Troop P-4 and 32 members from Troop P-6 gathered for their inter-patrol meet. Twenty adults watched as the Scouts administered "emergency treatment" to fellow members during the event.

Given the same three problems, the various patrol teams were judged on the basis of speed and accuracy in analyzing and executing first aid in given situations. With 100 per cent as perfect score, the troop patrols came out with the following records:

Troop P-4: Otter Patrol, 84.6%; Rattlesnake patrol, 87%; Redwing, 80%; and Apache, 81%.

Troop P-6: Owls, 97.3%; Black Hawk, 93.5%; Eagle, 91.8%; Fox, 96.5%; and Wild Cat, 96.3%.

Judges were fathers of the participating Scouts and troop committee members. Assistant Scoutmaster Bob Johnston of Troop P-6 and Frank Beach, Scoutmaster of Troop P-4, composed the problems in accordance with rules set up by the Detroit area council of the Boy Scouts.



THIS SQUAD of scouts has just finished administering treatment to "patient" Douglas Cash. Left to right are: Dennis Parker, Tom Simmons, Bill Schwartz, Harry McConnell, Judge James Ross and Ronald Bondie. The squads were given three minutes to study the description of the accident before starting first aid treatment.

Hold on to Your Hat!



We've got the thrill of your life waiting for you. Come test-drive the

Nash

208 H.P. JETFIRE

8

See the most different, the most exciting cars on the road—completely new through and through with 7 special features you can't afford to miss.

WEST BROS. NASH, INC.

534 Forest Plymouth



SCOUTS JEFF Huntington, Dave Beach and Wayne Jewell (l. to r.) get right to work on their "patient," Dick Alsbro, after the signal from the judges to begin first aid treatment. The inter-patrol first aid meet was held Monday evening at Smith school between troops P-4 and P-6.

Local Insurance Agents Attend Convention

Plymouth Insurance Agents Bob Johnston, Roy Fisher, Ralph Fluckey and Mrs. Florence Wood attended the mid-year convention of the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents held last week at the Statler Hotel in Detroit.

Attending as a group each of the foursome are members of the Plymouth Association of Insurance Agents. The business meeting included sound films and speeches by leading Michigan insurance agents, and covered the many facets of the insurance profession.

You are cordially invited to attend a Musical Program and Special Showing of the new **HAMMOND ORGANS**

(now with "Touch Response" Percussion Control)*

Tuesday evening, March 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom, Charles McKenny Hall, 850 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti, Mich.

*All the new Hammonds, including the Chord Organ, are able to produce tones never before possible on the organ—musical effects similar to the marimba, harp, banjo, chimes, xylophone, orchestra bells, etc. Come in and listen to a variety program including worship music, light classical and popular music. Bring your friends, too! Admission is free.

GRINNELL BROTHERS

210 W. Michigan

Ypsilanti

NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING CITY PLANNING COMMISSION CITY of PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN



At a regular meeting of the City Planning Commission to be held March 17, 1955, at 7:30 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, a Public Hearing will be held to consider changes in zoning of the following described properties:

From M-1 (Light Industrial) to R-2 (Two family residential) Lots 148 thru 157 inclusive, Maplecroft Sub. 35 R1, R2, Q, P, N, M, A, T1, S, T2 & T3.

From M-1 (Light Industrial) to M-2 (General Industrial) Lots 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 22.

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of the hearing, the comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning Commission before making their decisions.

Kenneth E. Way, Secretary City Planning Commission

LUMBER and Building Supplies



do it yourself and SAVE

INSULATION

- Zonolite
- Balsam Wool
- Loose Rock Wool

INSULATION BOARD

INSULATION TILE and PLANK

- Prime Oak Flooring
- Good 2x4 Douglas Fir
- Choice Knotty Pine Paneling
- Sturdy 4x4 Timber
- Handsome Redwood Siding
- Taylor Made Steel Garage Doors — Wood Overhead Doors



Combination STORM DOORS Year-round protection!



Ready-to-Use Concrete Mix Just add water!

SHINGLE and ROLL ROOFING

SAVE while our special low prices still apply! Highest - quality stock.

FREE ESTIMATES

Payments Arranged

To Suit Your Budget

DOUGHERTY LUMBER - BUILDER'S SUPPLIES - HARDWARE CONVENIENT PARKING 443 AMELIA - PHONE 385

NOW . . . BUY THE LOWEST PRICED CAR OF THEM ALL!!



ALL-NEW PLYMOUTH

FOR **\$100⁰⁰** ONLY DOWN

AS LOW AS **\$54³⁰** PER MONTH

FEISTER AUTO SALES

37401 Ford Rd. at Newburg Rd.

Phone Parkway 1-2400

Wayne, Mich.

Optimist Club to Hear Talk on Plymouth's Future

Guest speaker for the Monday, March 7, meeting of the Plymouth Optimist club will be Nat Sibbold, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Sibbold will address the group at the club's 6:30 dinner meeting in the Arbor-Lill restaurant. His topic will be "Prospects for Industrial and Civic Growth in the Plymouth Area."

how \$10 can keep \$10,000 off your doorstep

At any time you may become involved in a lawsuit which might deprive you of much of your life savings. Liability claims against you or members of your family from bodily injury or property damage suffered by others, on your premises or elsewhere, can often be disastrous. Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance will protect you against such judgment up to \$10,000 (higher limits are available), with all court and attorneys' fees paid for. At such a nominal cost can you really afford to be without such protection? Call on us for further details without obligation.

Roy A. Fisher

905 West Ann Arbor Trail
Matthew G. Fortney
Mary J. Wagenschutz
C. Donald Ryder
Solicitors
Phone 3

NEWS FROM OUR NEARBY NEIGHBORS

Rosedale Gardens

Mrs. Joseph R. Talbot, Jr.
Phone Liv. 3193

It seems we are constantly losing neighbors and friends in Rosedale Gardens. The man of the house changes jobs or is transferred, or the children need to be closer to school or the house is too small and so it means a move. We don't like to lose nice neighbors such as Bobbie and Bill Mullen of 11300 Auburndale and to show them how much they were appreciated, a group of women gathered together at the Hillside Inn for a luncheon on Tuesday, February 22, and presented Bobbie with a little going away present. Those who enjoyed the wonderful chicken pie and all the trimmings, including cherry tarts for dessert to celebrate Washington's birthday, were Jean Champe, Mary Lancaster, Eileen Richman, Jewell Bailey, Ruth

Lane, Ginny Gamber, Barbara Core, Edith Hans, Ginny Byrd, Barb Brady, Lois Priestman and last but not least the guest of honor, Bobbie Mullen.

Our heartiest congratulations to one of our residents of Rosedale Gardens, George D. Haller of 11030 Hubbard, whom Governor Williams nominated for membership on the Judicial Council of Michigan. The Senate of the State of Michigan confirmed this nomination two weeks ago.

Mr. Haller is a professor at the Detroit College of Law. The duties of the Judicial Council are made up of a continuous study of the State's substantive and procedural law as well as the work accomplished by all the courts.

Jimmie Valrance celebrated his sixth birthday on Monday, February 23, by inviting a few of his school friends for lunch. Tommy Pickles, Patty Randall, Pat Talbot, Norma and Mark Burg,

Johanny Laron and Norma Rochelleau were the little ones who hurried home to change into their best "Sunday go to meetin'" clothes and dash to Jimmie's so they wouldn't miss a single minute of the party.

"Flower Arrangements" will be the topic of the talk to be given by Mrs. Albert Allmayer at the March meeting of the Rosedale Gardens branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. There will be slides and a discussion period.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 8, at 1:15 p.m. in the Civic room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Sheldon center, Livonia.

Proceeds from the Silver Tea following will be added to the Scholarship Fund. Members are requested to bring their friends.

Any of you who attended the Fashion Show and Card Party given on Tuesday, February 22, by Ladywood high school will agree with me that Mrs. James Biddinger of 10004 Ingram looked like one of her daughters instead of the mother of six children when she modeled in the show. If she listened to her friends after the show she undoubtedly bought the flowered dress she wore, because it was especially becoming to her.

Janice Hoffman of 9837 Ingram was a junior model and needless to say she looked attractive in everything she modeled.

Let us give you
furnace a FREE
CHECK-UP NOW!

You can depend on
Majestic
HEATING
SERVICE

Call today

Bill "Doc" Otwell

PLY. 1701-J

"Your TV furnace man"

No doubt you all read in the Detroit papers last Sunday of the celebration on Monday of the second annual Eagle Scout Recognition Day. Boy Scouts who reached the rank of Eagle Scout or won the Explorer Silver award in 1954 were asked to select the occupation he hopes to pursue. Then a sponsor in the respective job categories was assigned to each Scout to give him a close-up of his chosen profession. At the close of the day a banquet was given for the Scouts and their sponsors at the Sheraton-Cadillac. We are proud to say Rosedale Gardens was well represented at this dinner. The boys from Rosedale and their sponsors were: Eagle Scout Ken Bourgon and Professor Lewis Larkin of Wayne University, Scout Russ Herbst and Aldo Forte, assistant football coach with the Detroit Lions; Scout Larry Pickles and Colonel William Tope, base commander at Selfridge field; Scout Dave Kinner and Dr. Max Warren, Wayne University Medical school; Scout Art McMillan and Robert G. Jamieson, general manager of Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange; Scout Hildreth Andrews and Herbert Askew of the Harlan Electric Company of Detroit; Scout Donald Randall and John W. Southworth, division sponsor of Shell Oil Company in Detroit; Scout Jim Ruth and King D. Shwayder, president of Shwayder Brothers in Ecorse.

Eileen and Frank Richard entertained Marion and Ferd Bourgon, Gwen and Bob Jackman, Ginny and Chuck Gamber and Betty and Joe Talbot at their home at 11414 Auburndale on Saturday evening, February 26. This group tries to get together for a pot-luck dinner every two months and its a pleasure to enjoy someone else's cooking for a change.

On Thursday, February 24, Mrs. Laura Mende entertained at her home on Newburg road. Guests were Mrs. Dorothy Yakely and son, Bruce from Plymouth and Mrs. Virginia Edwards from Ypsilanti. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

Newburg News

Mrs. Emil LaPointe,
Phone 55-J

On Thursday, February 24, Mrs. Laura Mende entertained at her home on Newburg road. Guests were Mrs. Dorothy Yakely and son, Bruce from Plymouth and Mrs. Virginia Edwards from Ypsilanti. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

A smorgasbord-style dinner will be held at the Newburg Methodist church on Saturday evening, April 23. There will be plenty of food for all so plan on this date for a delightful dinner. More details will be given at a later date in this column.

Following a delightful turkey dinner at the Masonic temple in Plymouth on Saturday evening, February 19, the regular installation of young men in the DeMolay order took place. Five boys from the Newburg area were installed at these ceremonies. They were: Henry Mende, Jr. as senior deacon, Wesley Thompson as marshal, Richard Noble, second preceptor; David Mackinder, as Godfrey deGonville; and James MacIntyre, junior deacon. The Reverend Robert Richards of Newburg Methodist church had the invocation at the beginning of the banquet.

On Sunday, February 27, four young students from the University of Michigan were guests at the Newburg Methodist church at the 11 a.m. service and at the 7 p.m. service. Their general theme for the day was "Faith." Miss Kathy Nylander, Miss Marilyn Cortright, Richard Smith and Cheng Guan Lim were the students.

Miss Peggy Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Simon, has been confined to her home on Joy road with the mumps.

The March meeting of the Livonia Home Gardener's club will be held on Wednesday evening, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the Bentley high school. Mr. N. Smith from the Wayne County branch of the Department of Agriculture Extension service will be the speaker and will discuss with the group, "Pruning of Trees, Shrubs and Vines." There will also be a discussion on grafting. The first half hour of the evening will be devoted to the showing of color slides concerned with plant life in the West Indies. Boyd Candlish will present the slides. Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kreger of Livonia and their granddaughter, Denise Greenwood, also of Livonia, left to visit in Traverse City, Michigan on Wednesday, February 24, and returned to their homes on Sunday, February 27. While in Traverse City the group visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kreger's son, Arthur Kreger, who resides in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dionne and children, Michael and Jimmy, of Van Dyke were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Overmyer of Ravine drive on February 27.

Stark school Cub Pack 202, sponsored by the Stark-Newburg PTA, held their annual Blue and Gold banquet on Friday, February 25, at the Newburg Methodist church hall. The pot-luck dinner was served family style and the tables were decorated with centerpieces and place cards made by the Cub Scouts. Harold Batie, cubmaster, introduced the new officers for the coming year. They are: Leonard Ritzler, cubmaster; Mr. Mende, assistant cubmaster; Clayton Crane, advancement secretary; Mr. Byaschwitz, treasurer; Mr. Karwich, committee chairman; and Mr. Bowen as institutional representative. Den 4 presented a very entertaining Minstrel Show with Raymond Truesdell as Mr. Interlocutor, Charles Krappitz as Mr. Aspirin, Bobby Cameron as Mr. Cranberry, Monte Ocha as Mr. Flub-a-Dub, Allen Krappitz as Mr. Elbow Grease, Georgie Richards as Mr. Door Mat, and Jack Hanton as Mr. Battle-Axe. A graduation ceremony was then held with the following boys passing from Webelos rank into Scouting, Raymond Truesdell, Lester Walsh, David Metzner, Tom Batie and Pat Robinson.

After partaking of a wonderful supper on Wednesday, February 23, the fathers and sons of the Newburg Methodist church enjoyed a fine program beginning with a welcome to the group by Charles Bowen, who then introduced the toastmaster for the evening, Floyd Muhl. The assembly was led in community singing by Leonard Ritzler. Toast to the fathers was given by Graham Bennett and toast to the sons was given by Ed Reid. The Reverend Robert Richards, pastor of the church, introduced Lt. Colonel George Hembree of the U. S. Army who addressed the group with a few timely words concerning UMT. La-Thom, the magician, was present to do a little prestidigitating in the person of Larry Thompson. A movie was also seen concerning automobiles. Honor was paid to the youngest father present, Jack Schroeder; and Arthur Remy received the honor for having the youngest son present. Arthur Trost, Sr., received the honor for having the most sons, four, present.

Arthur LaPointe was a Sunday afternoon visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaPointe of Joy road.

Cherry Hill

Mrs. James Burrell,
50160 Cherry Hill Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchner and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Trowbridge Sunday in honor of Joan Buchner's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle and Tommy spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Freedle of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewer.

Units I and II of the W. S. C. S. served the "Milk Association" a turkey dinner Thursday at the church house.

The Youth Fellowship will serve a cafeteria supper at the church Thursday evening, March 3, beginning at 5:30. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gustin returned home Friday from a two weeks vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Marion Lonyo of Detroit, Mrs. Madeline Millross of Ann Arbor road, Mrs. Helen Shackleton and Mrs. Evelyn Armitage and daughter of Plymouth called on Mrs. James Burrell Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Karl Starkweather's mother, Mrs. Emma Feigley, is confined in St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor.

On Wednesday, February 23, Mrs. and Mrs. James Greenwood of Newburg road honored their daughter Denise with a birthday

party to celebrate her fourth birthday. Guests present for the evening were Mrs. Marie Greenwood and son, Jerry from Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Clayton and son, David, also from Wayne; and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kreger from Gray avenue, Livonia.

Den No. 3 of Pack 270 of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church held their first meeting with their new Den mother, Mrs. Michael Glumb on Joy road. Their former Den mother, Mrs. Raymond Peterson of Ravine drive, served her term of three months and was most happy to have had this fine group of boys during that time. The Cubs began work on shields and swords and are having a fine time. Paul Overmyer, den chief, Michael and Tommy Glumb, David LaPointe, Doran Woodard and Dennis DeCoster were on hand for the activities and refreshments that were served at the close of the meeting.

Cherry Hill

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Township of Plymouth Electors

If you are not registered to vote in the Township of Plymouth, but are qualified to do so, come to the Township Hall, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road any week day from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and become properly registered. This will permit you to vote at all Township and School elections. The last day for registration will be Monday, March 7, 1955. The Clerk's office will remain open until 8:00 P.M. on that day.

Norman C. Miller
Township Clerk

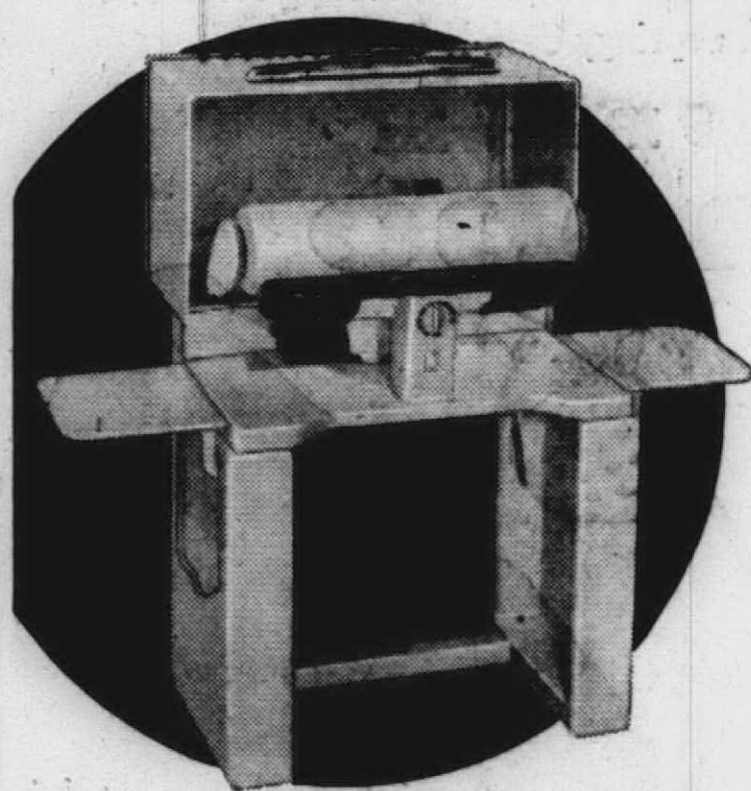
Notice of Canton Township Board of Review March 8, 14, 15

The Canton Township Board of Review will meet at the Canton Township Hall at 128 Canton Center Road between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. for the purpose of reviewing the assessment rolls of the Township of Canton.

LOUIS STEIN,
Supervisor

NOW ... at BETTER HOMES'

Inexpensive new appliance does
"all day" ironings
in 3 hours!



Relieves you of ironing-day backache, fatigue—makes ironing a pleasure!

You asked for it! A genuine Ironrite at a price so low every family can afford to own one!

This wonderful new Model 850 Standard Ironrite is nothing like a mangle. It will iron everything in your weekly wash—beautifully—not only the clothes you wash in your automatic washer, but your delicate "hand laundry" as well. The professional results you'll get on even your first weekly ironing will amaze you. Ironrite's exclusive features let it do tricky ironing jobs you could never do with a mangle. We guarantee you won't have to "touch up" or do difficult pieces by hand ironing.

If you've struggled through years of slow, tedious, painstaking hand ironing, you may find it difficult to believe these promises. But we guarantee that Ironrite can do fine ironing even better than you could do it by hand—and in less than half the time. Come in and let us prove to you that you can do an eight-hour ironing in 3 hours or less—for only pennies a day!

ONLY ...

Ironrite
AUTOMATIC IRONER

FREE
\$199⁹⁵

450
Forest
Plymouth

Better Home
Furniture & Appliances

Phone
Ply.
160

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Penniman and Plymouth Offices To Combine...effective March 7

We are pleased to announce that, effective March 7, the banking services and facilities of the Penniman and Plymouth Offices will be combined in the Plymouth Office, which was recently enlarged and modernized for this purpose.

The combined staffs of the two offices will be on hand to serve you.

The Penniman Office, which has been a banking landmark in Plymouth for many years, will be modernized. When alterations are completed it will be known as the "Instaloan Office" of the National Bank of Detroit, handling instalment loans exclusively. While work is in progress, the Instaloan Department will be temporarily located in the Plymouth Office.

Please accept our sincere thanks for your confidence and good will. It will always be our purpose to provide you and this community with the best in banking and trust services.

NATIONAL BANK
OF DETROIT

More friends because we help more people

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Wins First Place At Amateur Show

A trio of three young Plymouthites took first place award in the senior division at Saturday night's third annual amateur show sponsored by the Plymouth Corners Society, Children of the American Revolution. Awarded first prize in the 12 through high school age group was the singing

trio of Cameron Hudson, Danny Hargrove and Bob Ramp. Second-place winner in the senior division went to Cynthia Mellen, ballet dancer from Northville. Honorable mention was given to Carolyn Fellhauer of Livonia, tap dancer; and to Carolyn and Catherine Lukasek, tap dancers from Ladywood high school in Livonia.

In the junior division, composed of youngsters up to and including age 12, first place award went to Racena Bailey of Northville for her song and tap dance. Gwendolyn Newschwanger, tap dancer from Detroit, won second place. Sally and Vicky Stroh of Northville and Donna Garlick, also of Northville, received honorable mention for their tap dancing.

Ten dollars was awarded each first place winner and \$7.50 to winners of second place.

Held in the Northville Community building, the show was sponsored by the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the C.A.R. to raise funds for mountain schools and other projects supported by the organization.

Slow but Sure

Continued from Page 1

September, the speaker stated. Looking at population, Reid said that Plymouth city population has grown from 6,637 in 1950 to 7,800 today. Plymouth township has jumped from 4,945 in 1950 to 5,900 today.

Carpenter spoke about land use and showed a map which the Regional Planning commission hopes can be followed to have an orderly growth. He showed that population, which follows industrial growth, will move in three directions: northward toward Utica, westward toward Plymouth, and southward toward downriver communities.

Blakeman introduced his two aides and spoke briefly about the purpose of the Regional Planning commission. He noted that it would be almost impossible for each of the 129 communities in the planning area to conduct their own research. The Regional Planning commission has been in existence for seven years and covers Wayne, Macomb, and Oakland counties and four eastern townships of Washtenaw county.

In a question and answer period, Blakeman stated that he felt the St. Lawrence Seaway will have little impact upon the Detroit area. He added, however, that if a united effort were put forth promoting seaway facilities, the potential business could be increased.

Why the growth is predicted along the east-west branch of the C & O and not along the north-south branch was another question. Blakeman said that there are no water and sewer facilities along the north-south branch, that railroad officials may not have promoted the north-south branch and that most highway facilities tend to run east and west near Plymouth.

"What are the city and township doing to work together in planning their zoning?" was another question. It was pointed out that Waring and Johnson, Detroit planning consultants, are employed by both Plymouth city and township as well as Canton and Northville townships and Northville village.

Roy Lindsay, supervisor of Plymouth township, stated at the conclusion of the meeting that most laymen do not realize the time involved in working out plans for the future. It is not an overnight job, he declared.

Reverend David L. Rieder, pastor of First Baptist church, delivered the invocation preceding the dinner. Introductory remarks were made by Dr. Jack Robison, president of the Chamber.

McToicism

There is nothing as forlorn looking as a man trailing behind his shopping wife. — Greenwood (Miss.) Commonwealth.

County to Help In Spray Plan

Cooperation with the city's plan to spray elm trees late this month was promised by the Wayne county highway department which owns many elm trees surrounding the city.

County highway officials said they would spray their own elm trees in the Plymouth vicinity in order that control of Dutch elm disease can be more complete here.

City commissioners voted an appropriation of \$1,500 last week to pay for the spraying of all publicly-owned elm trees in Plymouth. Elm trees on private property will also be sprayed with the owner's permission and payment of a fee.

The first spraying will come late this month and the second will be sometime in early July. Persons owning elm trees are being urged to call city hall to make arrangements for spraying.

An elm tree infected with Dutch elm disease must be destroyed, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture. The bark beetle struck five trees in Plymouth last year, the first sign of the disease here. The preventive spraying, it is believed, will be much cheaper in the long run than having trees cut at several hundred dollars each.

City, Township Get Library Bills

Use of the Dunning Branch of the Wayne County library doesn't come free of charge to taxpayers, as evidenced by annual bills received this week by the city and township.

It cost a total of \$35,351 to operate the library during the fiscal year of December 1, 1953 to November 30, 1954. About half of this was charged directly to communities using the library and the remainder was paid by the county.

Plymouth city's bill came to \$6,718.94, according to City Manager Albert Glassford. The township bill nearly equaled that amount with \$6,643.19.

Payments are based on the valuation per capita and the number using the library from each governmental area. Plymouth city has a per capita valuation of \$1,909 and 47 per cent of the users were from the city. The township has a per capita valuation of \$14,267, and furnished about 24 per cent of the library customers.

Livonia also pays a share of the cost because many of its citizens use the local branch library.

Youths Admit Three Local Robberies

Continued from Page 1

tape recorder worth \$150 and a record player were taken by Tillotson and Moore, police related. The recorder had been loaned to the library to play Christmas music through the downtown public address system. They told police that they carried the two items to Riverside Park where they buried them behind a comfort station in waterproof bags. The night before returning to college, they dug up the recorder and record player, placed them in a trash container in the Central Parking lot, and picked them up the next morning.

About \$600 worth of photographic equipment was taken by Moore, Tillotson and Northcott from the Gaffield Studio on the night of February 8. They said that they followed owner John Gaffield to his home and then returned to take a press camera, enlarger, lenses, film holders and other items. The boys drove all the way to Plymouth from Mt. Pleasant to burglarize Davis & Lent and Gaffield Studios.

Captain Fisher quoted the boys as saying they knew nothing about photography but they learned a few things from books. In a two-room apartment they attempted to reproduce college identification card with which a young student could purchase beer.

Fisher also stated that the boys had made brass knuckles, blackjacks and knives.

Both Tillotson and Moore, Fisher said, had been arrested before Christmas in Mt. Pleasant on a charge of shoplifting. They were released on probation. The other two youths claim they have never been in trouble before.

There has been an almost 100 per cent recovery of items stolen in Plymouth, police said. Among the items recovered were about a dozen books which the local youths had taken from time to time at the Plymouth library.

One book had the center of all its pages cut out in which stolen money was to be hidden, Captain Fisher said.

One of the stolen books ironically had the title, "You Can't Win."

Senior, Junior Bands Win Excellent Ratings

Second division ratings denoting excellence, were awarded the Plymouth senior high school concert band and the junior high school band at Saturday's district band competition held in Pease auditorium, Ypsilanti.

In competition with eight other bands of the same category, the local bands won the second division rating for their concert selections. Both bands were named superior in sight reading at the competition.

Director of the young musicians is Laurence Livingston.

OBITUARY

Harry Bellman

Services were held Monday, February 28, at the Schrader Funeral home for Harry Bellman of Mancelona, Michigan, whose daughter, Mrs. William Gopen, resides at 42331 Ann Arbor road. Mr. Bellman had been ill with tuberculosis for several years, and passed away Friday, February 25, in Traverse City. He was 72 years of age.

The Reverend Patrick J. Clifford officiated at the 1 o'clock services. Pallbearers were Fred Byrd, William Phillips, Robert and William Postlewait, Edward Krouse and Glenn Gopen. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

Quill, Scroll Members To Attend Installation

Several members of the Quill and Scroll in Plymouth will travel to Belleville on March 21, for the installation of a new chapter of the organization in Belleville high school. The service will be a candlelight program.

Five new members will soon be initiated into the Edna M. Allen chapter of the Quill and Scroll here in Plymouth at a noontime initiation. Date for the event has not been set. An order for membership pins has also been placed by the group.

President of the local chapter for 1955 is Thalia Bairas.

For PIZZA LOVERS!

WE ARE NOW SERVING PIZZA PIES



for every individual taste

Daily After 5:00 p.m.

Regular Hours: Monday thru Thursday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 a.m.

• Fountain Service • Party Supplies
• Homemade Candies • Dairy Supplies
(We box our own homemade chocolates for all special occasions)

For complete carry-out service on these items . . .
Phone NORTHVILLE 2820

PAUL'S SWEET SHOP

Owned and Operated by Paul and Mamie Folino
144 E. Main St. Northville, Mich.

SERVICE . . . Is Our Specialty!

Ring Remounting
Watch Repairing
Diamond Tightening
BEITNER JEWELRY
340 S. Main Phone 540

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review for the Township of Plymouth will meet at the Township Hall, Monday, March 14 and Tuesday, March 15 from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon and 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. for the reviewing of tax assessments.

Township Hall 42350 Ann Arbor Road,
Plymouth, Michigan

Signed: Norman C. Miller
Clerk

March 3, 10, 1955



It's Coming MARCH 22!
the color thrill-of-the-year!

THE EXCITING 2nd ANNUAL

Pease Colorama

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER!

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND
THIS BIG EVENT — ESPECIALLY FOR
MODERN HOMEMAKERS! COME AND
JOIN YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.
FREE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT OUR STORE

WATCH THIS NEWSPAPER FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

PEASE PAINT & WALLPAPER

"Plymouth's Foremost Color Consultant"

570 S. Main

Plymouth

Phone 727

Now, for your convenience...

LOW-COST PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNTS

20
CHECKS
FOR
\$200

Now you can open a convenient, low-cost Personal Checking Account at any of our offices in the Plymouth-Livonia area.

Open a low-cost checking account with any amount, and you'll receive a book of 20 checks for \$2.00—there are no maintenance or per item charges on these special accounts.

Stop in today at any of our Plymouth or Livonia Offices and see how convenient and economical this service is.

IN PLYMOUTH
Plymouth Office
South Main and Penniman

IN LIVONIA
Plymouth-Cranston Office Plymouth-Deering Office
Grand River-Eight Mile Office

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

More friends because we help more people

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Watch & Jewelry Repair

From the simplest neck-lace restringing job, to the most drastic watch overhaul, you can rely on our skilled craftsmen to do the job right!

Bring your timepiece in for a free estimate without obligation.
WATCH CRYSTALS REPLACED
WHILE YOU WAIT!

BLUFORD JEWELERS

(Formerly Grand Jewelers)
467 Forest across from Stop & Shop Phone 140

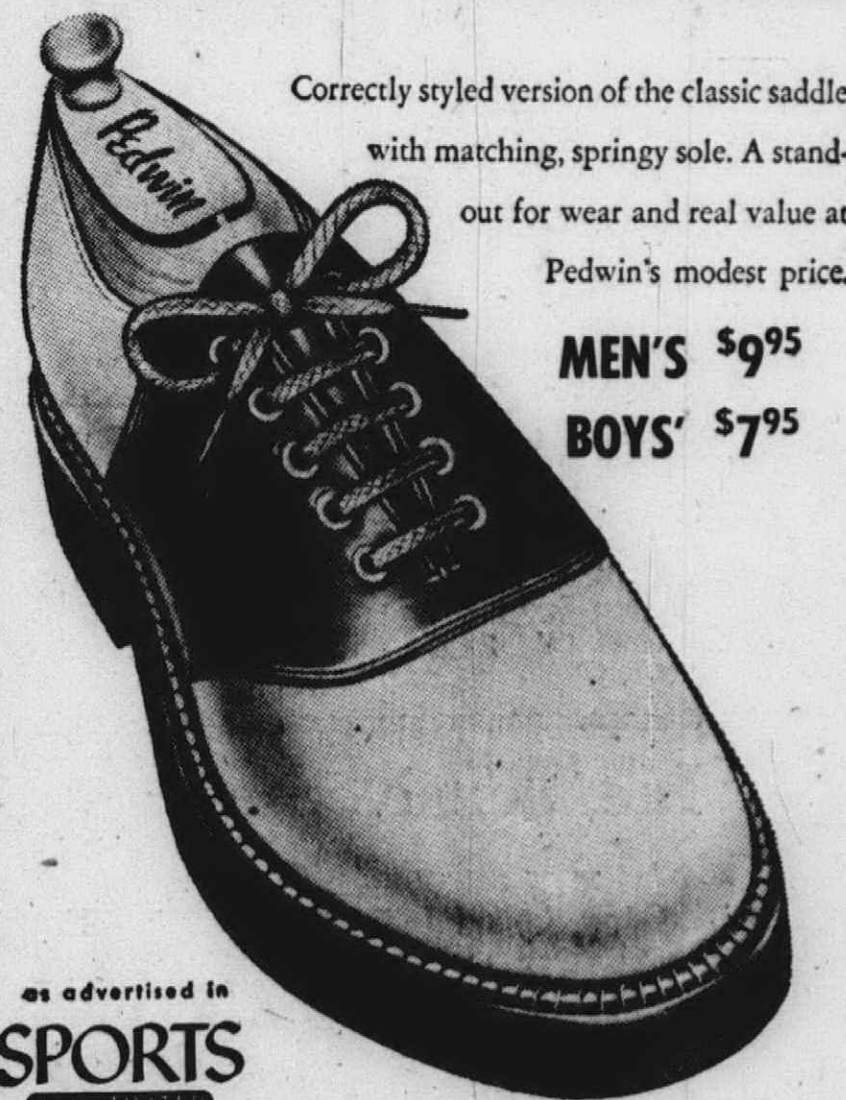
Pedwin Right in style...low in price

YOUNG IDEAS IN SHOES

SADDLE OXFORDS

Correctly styled version of the classic saddle with matching, springy sole. A stand-out for wear and real value at Pedwin's modest price.

MEN'S \$9.95
BOYS' \$7.95



as advertised in
SPORTS

Ease into this new Softie of supple leather with a springy Cush-N-Crepe sole...

the Pedwin hobo



\$9.95

A hidden gore under the tongue stretches wide and you ease your foot into the softest spot ever found...it's a Softie through and through. Here now!

Fisher's

"Your Family Shoe Store"

290 S. Main — Plymouth

Ph. 456

STOP & SHOP

470 FOREST AVENUE, 1/2 BLOCK SOUTH of MAYFLOWER HOTEL, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

TASTE TREATS



All National Brands

COFFEE

- ★ Maxwell House
- ★ Chase & Sanborn
- ★ Beech-Nut
- ★ Del Monte
- ★ Hills Bros.

Your
Choice

Pound
Can

79^c

Breast O' Chicken
Chunk Style

TUNA

6 1/2 Oz. Can

2 For **49^c**

All National Brands

SHORTENING

- ★ Crisco
- ★ Spry
- ★ Fluffo
- ★ Swift'ning

Your Choice

3 LB.
Can

79^c

KRAFT'S—Macaroni & Cheese

DINNER (Cooks In 7 Mins.) 2 For **29^c**

PARKAY (In 1/4 LB. Prints)

Yellow Margarine

LB. 29^c

HART'S

Tomato Juice

46 Oz.
Can

3 for 69^c

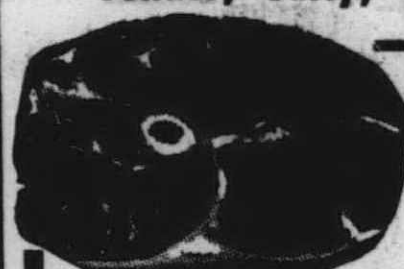
RUBY BEE

Strawberry Preserves

10 Oz.
Tumbler **27^c**

Tender, Juicy, Flavorful MEATS

Crisp, Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES



Choice
Flavorful

ROUND STEAK

LB. **65^c**



U.S. No. 1

MICHIGAN POTATOES

15 LB. Bag

55^c

New Texas

CABBAGE

LB. **7^c**

California, Fresh, Tender

CARROTS

16 Oz.
Cello Bag **10^c**

California, Young, Tender

Green Onions

Large Bunch **5^c**

Swift's Oriole
SLICED BACON
LB. Layer **39^c**

Fresh Sliced
BEEF LIVER
LB. **29^c**

STOP & SHOP'S Fresh, Lean
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. **95^c**

Choice, Flavorful

RUMP ROAST

Boneless Rolled

LB. **73^c**

Lean, Meaty

SPARE RIBS

LB. **39^c**

Del Monte
Red Sockeye

SALMON

Tall
Can

69^c

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee

PIZZA PIE MIX

With Cheese
15 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **49^c**

Hart Brand

SWEET PEAS

303 Can
2 for 25^c

Golden Poppy

BARTLETT PEARS

No. 2 1/2 Can
3 for \$1.00

Frozen Foods

STAR-KIST—Quick Frozen

TUNA PIES

8 Oz. Pkg.

4 For **\$1.00**

BLUE WATER — Fresh Frozen

Ocean Perch or Cod Fillet

Pound Pkg. **39^c**

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 a.m. 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., March 1, Thru Tues., March 8, 1955

IN OUR CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 494 N. Mill street
Phone 1586
James Tidwell, Sunday School
Superintendent
Mrs. Velma Searfoss,
Choir Director
Melissa Roe, Organist
Dorothy Anderson, Pianist
10:00 a.m. - CHURCH SCHOOL
Hour with classes for children
and adults. A nursery for babies
and pre school children is provid-
ed also. Please call Earl Thomas,
2160-M for pick-up.
6:30 p.m. Three Fellowship
groups.

7:30 p.m. The Happy Evening
Hour is conducted. Sermon by the
pastor will be "The Blessed Way!"
The Crusader choir and church
orchestra will assist with the mus-
ical items of the service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. The Mid-
week Song and Study service will
be held.

All members and friends
are invited.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., the World
Wide Guild Girls will meet in the
church lounge with their leader,
Mrs. Dollie Dunnigan.

Choir Schedule:
Cherubs-9:45 a.m. Sunday.
Carol-3:45 p.m. Monday.
Crusaders-7 p.m. Tuesday.
Chancel-8:45 p.m. Wednesday.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D.,
Minister
Mrs. Joyce Heeney Beglarian,
Organist

Urey Arnold, Choir Director
Robert Ingram, Church School
Superintendent
Donald Tapp, Assistant
Superintendent

9:30 Sunday School.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship
Services. Sermon theme: "The
Moral Implications of the Be-
trayal of Jesus."

6:30 p.m. Senior M.Y.F.
The Intermediate M.Y.F. will
meet at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday
evening following the Youth
choir rehearsal.

The first of a series of Lenten
suppers followed by a worship
service will begin on Thursday,
March 10. The dates and speakers
are as follows:

Thursday, March 10, 6:30 p.m.
Fellowship dinner. 7:30 p.m. Wor-
ship service. Speaker, the Rev.
Thomas Pryor, P.H.D.

Thursday, March 17, 6:30 p.m.
Fellowship dinner. 7:30 p.m. Wor-
ship service. Speaker, the Rev.
Chester McPheeters, D.D.

Thursday, March 24, 6:30 p.m.
Fellowship dinner. 7:30 p.m. Wor-
ship service. Speaker, the Rev.
Raymond Blair, D.D.

Thursday, March 31, 6:30 p.m.
Fellowship dinner. 7:30 p.m. Wor-
ship service. Speaker, the Rev.
Jewell Smoot, D.D.

Palm Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
service. Baptism and reception of
members at the 9:30 a.m. service.
Our District Superintendent, the
Rev. LaVerne Finch will preach
at 11 a.m.

Maundy Thursday, April 7,
7:30 p.m. Communion service.
Easter Sunday services 7 a.m.,
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

4155 East Ann Arbor Trail
Reverend E. T. Hadwin, Pastor
Phone 2097 or 2890

Ray Williams, Minister of Music
Frank Ockert, Sunday School
Superintendent

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
A friendly class for every age.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 Youth Groups.
6:30 Southerners Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Fairground and Maple street
Senior Major and Mrs. Hertliff J.
Nicholls.

Officers in Charge. Phone 1010-W
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Worship service.
6:15 p.m. Young people's
Legion service.

7:30 p.m. Evangelist service.
Tuesday: House of Correction:
Service of song and gospel mes-
sage 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps
Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m.
Sunday school teachers study
class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service
8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies
Home League 1:00 p.m. Sun-
beams class 4:00 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Services in Masonic Temple
Union street at Penniman avenue
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Phone Livonia 2900

9:45 a.m. Church school.
11:00 a.m. Sermon by Russell
Knight.

7:30 p.m. Evening preaching by
C. T. Heaviland.
Mid-week worship, Wednesday
8 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D.,
Minister
Reverend Thomas Keefe, Minister
of Christian Education
Richard Daniel, Superintendent
Church School

9:30-11:00 a.m. Morning Wor-
ship.
9:30-11:00 a.m. Church School.
Nursery held during both ser-
vices.

The Junior High Fellowship
(7th and 8th Grades) meet every
Wednesday from 3:30-6:00 p.m.
9th and 10th grades of Senior
High Fellowship meet every
Thursday from 6:30-9:00. Senior
from 6:30 - 9:00. Senior High
Fellowship (11th and 12th
grades) meet every Sunday even-
ing in the Mimmack Room at 5:30
a.m. 8:00.

Lenten potluck suppers at 6:30
will precede Lenten services held
each Wednesday evening at 7:15.
No reservations necessary. Bring
dishes, silver and food for table.
Provisions will be made for the
children.

All young people desiring to be-
come members of this church at
Eastertime will meet with Rever-
end Keefe on each Wednesday of
Lent at the same hour. For furth-
er details call the church office.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10, 12 a.m.
Holy Days 6, 7:45, 10.
The Reverend Francis C. Byrne,
Pastor

Weekdays 8 a.m. during school
year. Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00
to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.; Wed-
nesdays, after Devotions. Instruc-
tion classes: Grade School, Thurs-
days at 4:00; high School, Tues-
days at 4:00. Adult instruction
each Monday and Thursday at
8:00 p.m., or by appointment.

Meetings: Holy Name, each Wed-
nesday following second Sunday
of the month at 8:15 p.m.; Ros-
ary Society, each first Wednesday
of the month after devotions; St.
Vincent de Paul, Thursday even-
ing at 7:30.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Douglas R. Couch, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Sunday school.
11:45 a.m. Sunday school.
7:30 p.m. Evening service.
Wednesday prayer meeting
and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Choir
practice, 8:30 p.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10:30 a.m. Divine worship.
11:45 a.m. Sunday school.
The pastor will bring the
morning message.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Newburg and Plymouth roads
E. B. Jones, Pastor
292 Arthur Street
Residence Phone 2775

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:15 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 Evening Worship.

Friday and Saturday a Sunday
School Convention will be held
at the First Church of God in
Flint, Mich. Rev. Cedric Hargis
is the host, pastor. Rev. T. Frank-
lin Miller of the Christian Ed. Bd.
at Anderson, Ind., and Dr. Adam
W. Miller of Anderson College,
Anderson, Ind., will be the spe-
cial workers. Anyone desiring to
attend may call Mr. Gerald Elston
at 2348M in Plymouth. The con-
vention will open with a banquet
at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

The Ladies Missionary Society
of the church will sponsor a
Bake Sale on Saturday, March 12
at 10 a.m. at Kresge's store in
the Sheldon Center, Livonia.
Special services will begin at
the church Easter Sunday, April 10
in the 10 a.m. service and will
continue nightly at 7:30 through
Friday, April 15. Rev. O.O. Bog-
gess of Springfield, Ohio will be
the evangelist. Rev. Boggess is in
full-time evangelistic service, and
has been a very successful pastor.

The Youth Fellowship group
met Saturday, Feb. 26 at the
home of Phil and Marge Truesdell
and spent an enjoyable time to-
gether playing games, singing,
worship, and eating the delicious
refreshments. About 20 youth at-
tended the gathering.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELI- CAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

261 Spring street
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
Mr. Richard Scharf, School
Principal

Mr. Joseph Rutland, Sunday
School Superintendent
Early Service - 9:30
Sunday School 9:30.
Late Service 11:00.

Lenten Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Wed-
nesdays.
Father and Son banquet, March
18. For reservations, contact Mrs.
Henry Reddeman, Mrs. Kenneth
Norris or Mrs. Howard Stickels.

You are always welcome to
worship with us!

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walaskay, Pastor
Phone 410-W

Mrs. Juanita Puckett, Sunday
school superintendent.
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Ser-
vice.

7:30 p.m. Evening service.
Midweek service on Wednes-
day at 7:45 p.m.

On March 6, Reverend and Mrs.
Lyman Jolley of Flint, Michigan,
will begin a two-week revival
campaign. Reverend Jolley is an
experienced pastor and evangeli-
st and brings forth, thoughtful,
provoking sermons. Plan now to
attend these special services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

10:30 Sunday morning service.
10:30 Sunday school.
Classes for pupils up to 20
years of age.

Man's God-given domination
over fear, disease, and discord
will be brought out at Christian
Science services Sunday.

The Scriptural selections in the
Lesson-Sermon entitled "Man"
will include the following from
Psalms (84:6): "What is man,
that thou art mindful of him? and
the son of man, that thou visitest
him? . . . Thou madest him to
have dominion over the works of
thy hands; thou hast put all
things under his feet."

From "Science and Health with
Key to the Scriptures" by Mary
Baker Eddy the following pas-
sage will be among those read
(228:11-15): "The enslavement of
man is not legitimate. It will cease
when man enters into his heri-
tage of freedom, his God-given
dominion over the material
senses. Mortals will some day as-
sert their freedom in the name of
Almighty God."

The Golden Text is from Ec-
clesiastes (7:29): "Lo, this only
have I found, that God hath made
man upright."

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Robert D. Richards, Minister
Phone Plymouth 551
Gerald Blanton, Superintendent

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. The second in a series
of Lenten Sunday evening ser-
vices. A colored movie presented
at considerable expense by Mr.
Frank Henderson, of Plymouth,
called "Prior Claim." Refresh-
ments will be served after the service.

Saturday, 10 a.m., Youth Choir.
Saturday, 11 a.m., Pastor's con-
firmation class for children 12
years or older.

Confirmation class for boys and
girls 12 years of age or older will
begin this Saturday at 11 a.m.
Youth choir at 10 a.m. on Sat-
urday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 South Main street
Robert Hampton
162 Rose street; Phone 2742

10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
7 p.m. Evening service.
Midweek service, Wednesday,
7:30 p.m.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt
3 blocks south of Plymouth road
Woodrow Wooley, Minister
Phone: Livonia 6045 or 2359

Sunday, March 6, 1955
Double session of both the
Church and Church School at
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Classes for all
ages are held at both hours.

The Adult Bible Class meets at
9:30 and the Senior High Class at
11 a.m.

Nursery for 3 months and up at
9:30, and 11:00 for children 2 yrs.
and up.

4 p.m. Church membership in-
struction.

5 p.m. Junior High Westminster
Fellowship for young people of
seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

7 p.m. Senior High Westminster
Fellowship for young people of
the tenth, eleventh and twelfth
grades.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH

7150 Angle road, Salem Twp.
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
Bible School-2 p.m.
Preaching Service-3 p.m.

You are cordially invited to at-
tend the old-fashioned country
church where friendly people
worship.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

100F Hall
Pastor: Merton Henry
Phone 670-R and 2243-M

9:30 a.m. Bible study hour.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship.
Listen to Voice of Prophecy on
CKLW at 9:30 or WXYZ at 10:30
Sunday mornings. Watch Faith
For Today on channel 7 at 12:30
Sundays.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
496 West Ann Arbor Trail
Church 2244 Residence 1413

10 a.m. Bible school.
Heber Whiteford, superintend-
ant. Classes for all ages. If you
need transportation, call 1413 or
2244.

11 a.m. Rev. Ernest Fowler, Col-
umbia.
Youth Fellowship 5:45 p.m. —
Missionary Hour.

Junior Youth Fellowship
5:45 p.m.
7 p.m., Gospel Service, Rev.
John Stevenson, Haiti.

Thursday, March 3, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Harlow Parsons, Ecuador.
Friday, March 4, 7:30 p.m. Rev.
Dale Davis, Alaska.

Monday, March 7, 7 p.m., Home
Visitation.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer
and Praise Service.

All are always welcome at Cal-
vary.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Reverend V. E. King, Pastor
Gordon at Elmhurst, south
of Ford road
Phone Oxbow 9-5626
Plymouth, Michigan

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Christian Education
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.
Midweek prayer service, Thurs-
day, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple avenue
Office phone 1730, Rectory 2308
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
Harper Stephens, Choir Director
Mrs. William Koenig, Organist

Second Sunday in Lent
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
5:30 a.m. Family Service and
Classes for all ages, including
adult classes.

11 a.m. Holy Communion and
Sermon.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
Group.

A brief fellowship period will
be held following the 11 o'clock
service with tea and coffee serv-
ed. If you have no church affilia-
tion, you are cordially invited to
worship with us in this friendly
church.

Wednesday Services
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion (30
minutes).

9:30 a.m. Bible study group.
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service and
Address.

The evening service will be
preceded by a family potluck
supper at 6:30 p.m. Each family
is asked to bring a meatless dish
of their own choice and their own
table service. Tea, coffee and milk
will be provided.

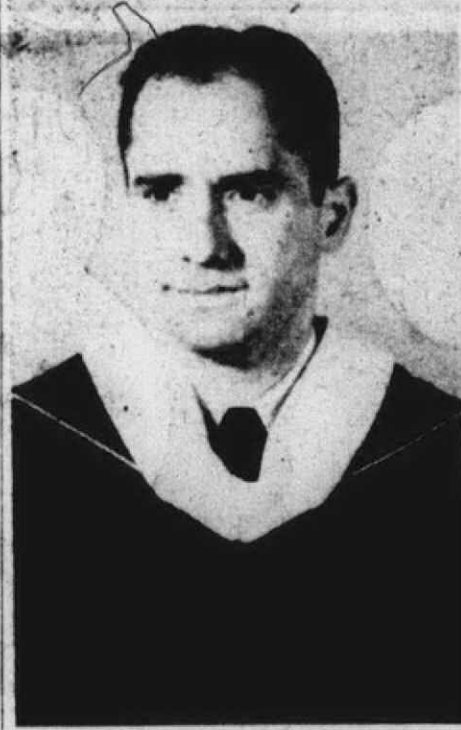
Grange Cleanings

Tonight is our pot-luck supper
night so come on and share our
food and fellowship. It is well
worth while just to mingle with
your fellow citizens for an even-
ing. Don't be "hermits." Tonight
we are to have a program in
charge of the Home Economics
committee and it will be interest-
ing we are sure. Pictures will be
shown.

There were 18 members from
our Grange who went over to
Tucumseh last Thursday evening.
Their first degree team conferred
the third and fourth degrees on a
splendid group of 24 candidates,
including two from our own
Grange. It is always a pleasure to
watch the work of this degree
team.

Pomona will be held at Pitts-
field next Tuesday evening,
March 8, so let's go over there.
It is a nice place to go and a nice
group of people when you get
there.

There will be another card par-
ty at the Grange hall on March
26. Bring your neighbors and
friends and have a good social ev-
ening. Play any game that you
prefer. Prizes for high score at
each table. Refreshments down-
stairs after the games. The com-
mittee for the party will be Mr.
and Mrs. Nash, Mr. and Mrs.
Rienas and others.



The Reverend Sam Napolitan

Detroit Minister Speaks at Meeting Of Churchwomen

The Reverend Sam Napolitan
of Herman Gardens Presbyterian
church, Detroit, will be guest
speaker at a meeting of the Pres-
byterian church on Wednesday,
March 9, at 12:30 p.m.

A graduate of McCormick
Theological seminary, the Rev-
erend Napolitan served as min-
ister of education for a church in
Oklahoma before coming to this
Presbytery. Prior to his present
position as minister of the Her-
man Gardens Presbyterian
church, the Reverend Napolitan
was pastor of the Faith Church in
Detroit.

He will speak on the subject,
"Winning the City for God."



The Reverend and Mrs. Lyman Jolley

Guest Evangelists Mark Campaign

A two-week Evangelistic Cam-
paign will begin on Sunday,
March 6, at the Plymouth As-
sembly of God with evangelists
Lyman and Helen Jolley of Flint,
Michigan. Services will be held
each evening at 7:30 p.m. with
the exception of Monday and Sat-
urday.

Lyman Jolley is well known in
the denomination as a successful
pastor, evangelist and camp-
meeting speaker. His ministry is
characterized by his scholarly and
forceful messages which strike
strong appeal to the unconverted,
encourage Christians to deeper
life with God, and stimulate the
faith of the sick to receive heal-
ing from Christ.



WHRV (1600
kc) Sunday
9:00 a.m.

CKLW (700
kc) Sunday,
9:45 p.m.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside



Evangelistic Services

With

Rev. and Mrs.

Lyman Jolley

of Flint, Mich.

March 6 thru 20, 1955

Services Nightly at 7:30 P.M.

(Except Monday and Saturday)

Christ Honoring Evangelism

Inspirational Singing

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring Street

David L. Rieder, B.D., B.S., Pastor

10 A.M. — Church School Hour

*Classes for the whole family

11:00 A.M. — "The Kings Guests!" - Sermon

6:30 P.M. — Three Fellowship Groups

7:30 P.M. — The Happy Evening Hour

*Crusader Choir

*Youth Orchestra

*"THE BLESSED WAY!"—Sermon

Who's New in Plymouth



STOPPING BY the Frank J. Palmer home on 127 South Mill finds the newcomers relaxing in their living room. Seated between their parents are five-year-old Marie and Judy, 7, while 10-month-old Charles is held on his dad's knee. Both girls attend Starkweather school. Employed by the Paul J. Wiedman agency in Plymouth since June 1953, Palmer moved his family over from Dexter last August. He is sales manager at the local firm.

Membership Meeting

The Membership Committee of
Washtenaw Country Club held its
Spring Meeting, Wednesday,
March 2, 1955. Carl Arvin and
Eric Liddell, co-chairmen, expect
that the membership quota will
be closed sometime in April. The
committee is composed of mem-
bers from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti,
Wayne, Plymouth, Belleville, Sa-
line, Milan and Dearborn.

Film Program Covers News, Canada, Safety

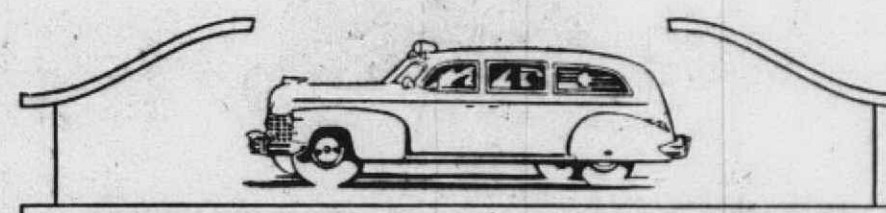
Three films are slated for the
Tuesday, March 8, adult film pro-
gram at the Dunning library.
They are a newsreel, "Canoe
Country" and "Kitchen Safety."

The following topics are cov-
ered in the 25-minute newsreel
film: The atomic submarine
Vicksburg tornado, Fire in Pusan,
Nobel prize for General Marshall
handicraft, dredge deepens Can-

ada's canal, mechanical brain, av-
iation, rocket record; and Ne-
vada's ghost towns.

"Canoe Country" takes the vis-
itor on a 13-minute tour of Can-
ada via color film. Hazards in the
kitchen and how to avoid them
is the central theme of "Kitchen
safety," an 11-minute film.

Programs start at 7 p.m. at the
library.

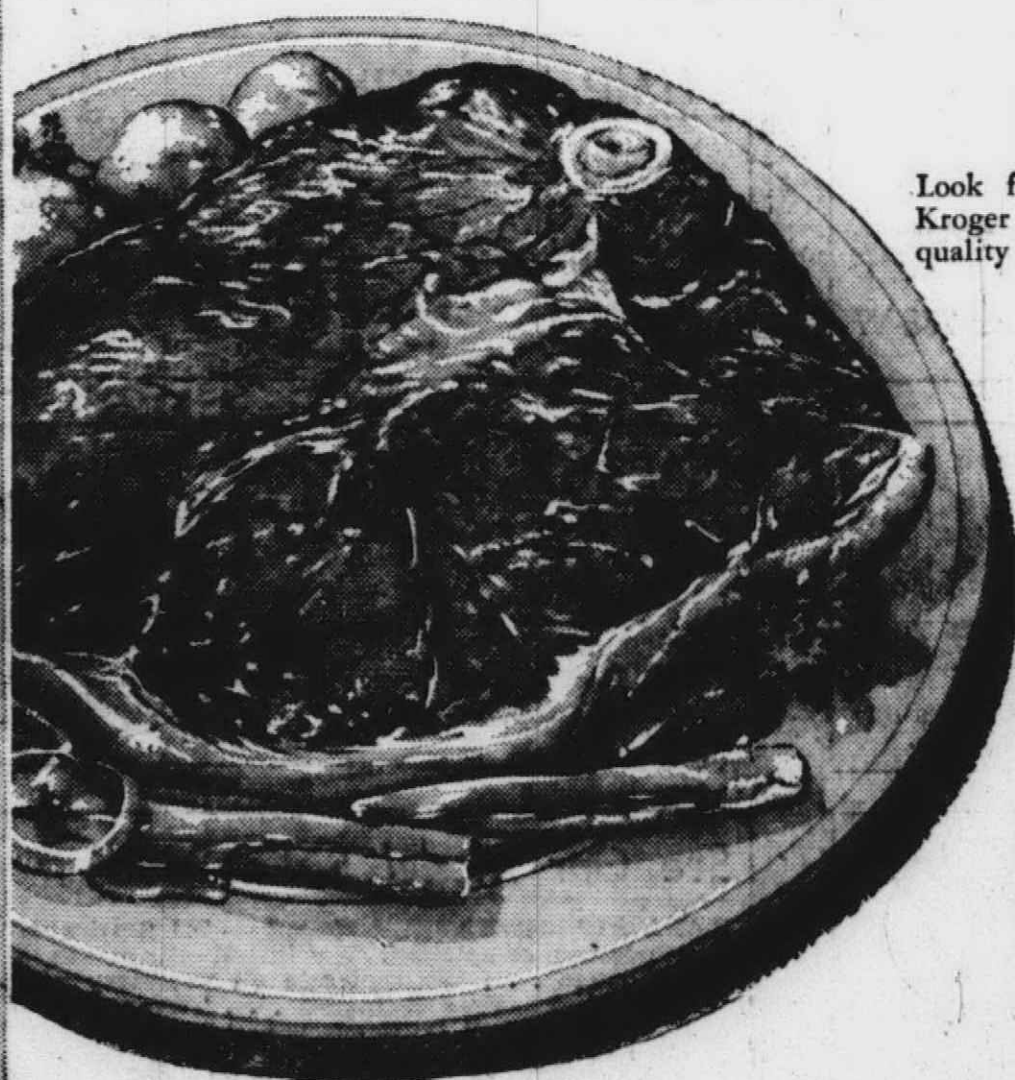


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know you can trust, if you've ever
had occasion to call Schrader am-
bulance service. We hope, of
course, that you will never again
be confronted by the necessity for
calling an ambulance; to be on
the safe side, however, keep the
Schrader ambulance number han-
dy—where it may be easily found
when seconds count!

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Kroger-cut Tenderay, U. S. Choice

ROUND STEAK
Choice Center Cuts
Lb. **73¢**

Cube Steaks Lb. **99¢**
Kroger-Cut Tenderay, U.S. Choice

Top Round Lb. **85¢**
U.S. Choice Tenderay Boneless round

Rib Roast Lb. **69¢**
U.S. Choice Tenderay, 7" standing rib

Canned Ham
No bone, no waste. Cooked, ready to eat. Ideal for baking or frying

Lamb Liver Lb. **39¢**
Serve with onion rings or bacon

Ground Beef **39¢**
Fresh daily. 3 lbs. \$1.15

Liver Sausage **39¢**
Hygrade or Glendale, smoked or Fresh, Lb.

Stewing Chicken Lb. **49¢**
Fresh dressed, 2½-3½ lb. Rock Hens. Serve with noodles

Swiss Steak Lb. **73¢**
U.S. Choice. Kroger Tenderay

Beef Stew Lb. **69¢**
U.S. Choice Tenderay, boneless beef

Boiling Beef Lb. **10¢**
U.S. Choice Tenderay Plate beef

Hygrade's Honey Brand Lb. **69¢**
10-12 lb. canned ham

Wieners SKINLESS Lb. **45¢**
Hygrade or Glendale cello wrapped

Oysters FRESH ½-Pt. **47¢**
Fres Shore. Dated on Can. Pint 85¢

Northern Pike **59¢**
Fresh caught, boneless fillets

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5 6-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**



Ketchup 4 14-Oz. Bots. **\$1.00**
Heinz pure tomato

Beans 8 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**
Joan of Arc Kidney

Dog Food 11 1-Lb. Cans **\$1.00**
Doggie Dinner

Lima Beans 8 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**
Seaside Brand

Grape Juice 4 24-Oz. Bots. **\$1.00**
Kroger. Serve chilled

Cocktail 4 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**
Kroger Fruit Cocktail

Sauer Kraut 8 No. 2 Cans **\$1.00**
Silver Floss

Cherries 4 No. 2 Cans **\$1.00**
Kroger Tart, pitted

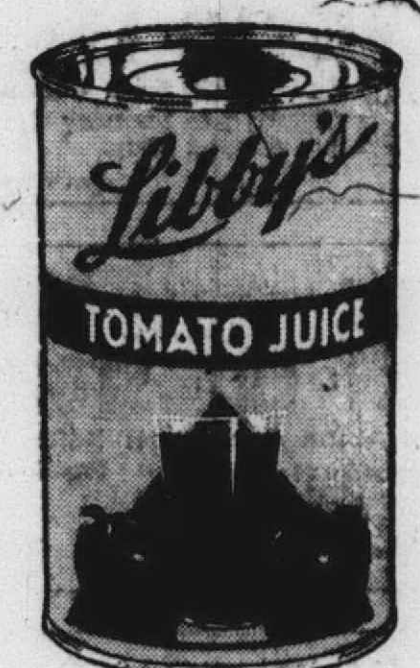
Applesauce 6 15-Oz. Jars **\$1.00**
Motts. Tart-sweet

Preserves 3 24-Oz. Jars **\$1.00**
Embassy Grape or Plum

Start the Morning Right with Libby's

TOMATO

JUICE 4 46-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**



Kleenex 6 200-CT. BOXES **\$1.00**
Keep several boxes handy

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Fresh Beets Bunch Your Choice

Fresh Turnips Bunch

10¢

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California Sunkist 360 size

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Yellow onions

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Fresh, cleaned

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15 Lb. Bag 59¢ | 48 Lb. Bag \$1.95

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Tender, whole kernels of golden, sweet corn.
7 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

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AYONDALE
TOMATOES
Rich-red, fully ripened. Quick-packed for fresher flavor.
4 No. 2½ Cans **\$1.00**

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TASTY ALL FISH
CAT FOOD
A balanced diet makes a healthy cat.
9 15-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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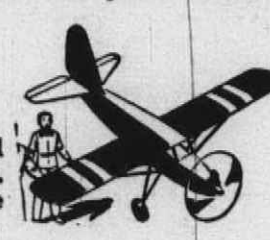
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906 S. Main Plymouth Phone 1449

For Adult Convalescents

GREVENGOOD CONVALESCENT HOME

Licensed
A home — not an institution
For non-smoking ladies and gentlemen
34540 Ash St. Wayne Ph. PARKway 2-1347

INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES

HAARBAUER & CO.

Factory Representatives for:
Screw Machine Products Rods & Studs
Cold Headed Products U-Bolts
Taper Pins Cold Heading Wire
Woodruff Keys Secondary Operation Work
Machine Keys Baumbach Die Sets
166 E. Ann Arbor Trail Phone Plymouth 282

Cemetery Monuments



ARNET'S

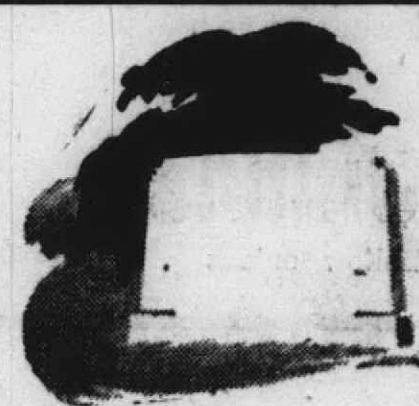
Fifty Years of Community Service
924 N. Main St., Ann Arbor, Ph. No-8-8914
Local Representative — Larry Arnet NO 8-7985

Siding — Roofing

HUGO NAGEL

15 years as Siding Specialists
• ALUMINUM • ASBESTOS • LAP SIDING, ETC.
FREE ESTIMATES
11657 Russell St. Phone 341-J

Ageless
Symbol
Of Enduring
Love



A well chosen monument in ageless granite or marble will
stand forever in quiet beauty to bespeak your love.

ARNET'S

Fifty Years of Community Service
924 N. Main St., Ann Arbor, Ph. No-8-8914
Local Representative—Larry Arnet NO 8-7985

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
DESIRABLE business corner vacant 64 x 190 on South Main st., one block from downtown. Suitable for drive-in restaurant. Write box 2330, c/o Plymouth Mail. 1-14-tfc

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. Hefner Homes, Phone Livonia 3778. Vermont 7-3848. 1-39-tfc

FARM for sale Plymouth Mail want ad readers know your wishes. Just phone 1600. 1-30-tfc

Hold on to Your Hat!



We've got the thrill of your life waiting for you. Come test-drive the

Nash
208 H.P. JETFIRE

8

See the most different, the most exciting cars on the road—completely new through and through with 7 special features you can't afford to miss.

WEST BROS. NASH, INC.
534 Forest Plymouth

AUTO SERVICE AT ITS BEST!

Drive in Today!

BRAKE SPECIAL

Lining & Labor \$19.95
Turning Drums, extra.

Here's what we will do For... \$1.50
Pull wheels and check lining—adjust to synchronize all 4 brakes

R & H MERCURY
"Your Mercury Dealer"
Corner N. Mill & N. Main Sts.
Plymouth Phone 3060

BUYING?? SELLING??
USE
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES
OFFERED BY 15 REALTOR OFFICES

"Realtor" is a professional title given only to members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and its constituent state and local boards. Adherence to a strict code of ethics in all business dealings with other Realtors and with the public is a fundamental requirement for becoming a Realtor. This high standard of business ethics together with sound judgment, complete knowledge of real estate matters and long experience in handling all types of transactions characterize a Realtor.

YOUR REALTORS
Members of the Western Wayne County Board of Realtors

Roy R. Lindsay 1259 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 131	Merriman Realty 147 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth 283	Stark Realty 293 S. Main St. Plymouth 2358
C. E. Alexander 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 432	Kenneth Harrison 215 Main St. Plymouth 1451	

Buy, Sell or Trade FAST with Mail Classifieds—Phone 1600

Real Estate For Sale

BY owner, 45 x 120 ft. lot, 2 bedroom house, full basement, oil heat, 1 1/2 car garage, cement drive, nice location, walking distance to downtown. 666 Pine St. Phone Plymouth 2332. 1-28-4tp

JUST OFF PENNINGMAN AVE.
Two bedroom house, fireplace, vestibule, with clothes closet, screened in porch, nice lot and garage. Close to school, walking distance from downtown. Call Marie King, Normandy 3-5148 with Mrs. Keeney, Broker, Normandy 3-1168. 1-1tc

THREE bedroom two story colonial in Plymouth. Fireplace, dining room, full basement, attached garage, several trees, extra lot. Call 3055. 1-1tp

NICE building lot 75 x 138. Mount Dora, Florida on paved street, shade trees, \$750. A. C. Rodman, 701 S. Clayton street, Mount Dora, Florida. 1-23-2tp

TWO bedroom home, aluminum siding, garage, fenced in and landscaped yard. Phone 2074-W or 9282 Elmhurst. 1-1tc

1952 Cadillac fordor, sedan, dark blue, exceptionally clean, power steering, \$650 down, bank rates. Beginger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1950 Cadillac hardtop coupe, \$1495 full price, terms. Bank rates. Beginger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1953 Olds, super 88, tudor, radio and heater, power brakes, white side tires, one owner, \$439 down, 30 to choose from, 90 day guarantee, bank rates. Beginger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1949 DESOTO custom fordor, sedan, radio and heater, dark blue finish, excellent tires and motor, \$245, \$45 down. 1-27-tfc

FOREST MOTOR SALES "The House that Service is Building"
1094 S. Main st. Phone 2366 2-1tc

USED car for sale - you'll get fast action if you advertise it in this column. Just phone 1600. 2-30tf

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 11th day of March, 1955 at 12:00 noon at 936 Ann Arbor road in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Mich. a public sale of a 1954 Buick Model 48D 2 door, motor V6471334 serial No. 4A1152133 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor road in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Mich. the place of storage. Dated February 25, 1955. National Bank of Detroit, Penningman Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. 2-28-2tc

1946 DODGE, 1/2 ton pick-up, very good shape, \$195 full price. 1-27-tfc

FOREST MOTOR SALES "The House that Service is Building"
1094 S. Main st. Phone 2366 2-1tc

U. S. approved Pullorum clean baby chicks as low as \$2.50 per hundred. Moore Hatcheries, 41733 Michigan avenue, Wayne, Michigan. Phone Parkway 1-7921. 3-28-tfc

1951 MERCURY tudor sedan, large heater, excellent tires and motor, \$145 down, your old car. 1-27-tfc

FOREST MOTOR SALES "The House that Service is Building"
1094 S. Main st. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1952 NASH Ambassador custom fordor, hydraulic, radio, white wall tires with safety tubes, beautiful two tone finish. Only \$895. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave., phone 888. 2-1tc

1952 NASH Rambler, Country Club coupe, radio, gray and green finish, spotless, excellent tires. A real gas saver, \$795, \$195 down or your car. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave., phone 888. 2-1tc

1948 FORD pick-up, new two-tone paint job, heavy duty tires. See this one, only \$45 down. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave., phone 888. 2-1tc

1955 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 1000 actual miles, delivered for \$4,200. Priced for quick sale. Phone Northville 1405-M12. 2-1tc

LATE 1952 Olds super 88 tudor, radio and heater, hydramatic, white side walls, turn signals, private owner, sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Plymouth 1904. 2-1tp

1951 GMC 1/2 ton pick-up, large heater, excellent motor and tires. \$145 down, balance 18 months. 1-27-tfc

FOREST MOTOR SALES "The House that Service is Building"
1094 S. Main st. Phone 2366 2-1tc

TRANSPORTATION Specials— Several to choose from. Good motors, tires, batteries, etc. 500 miles left, \$50 to \$295, \$10 down. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave., phone 888. 2-1tc

1953 Chevrolet Bel Aire fordor, radio and heater, white side tires, one owner, \$324 down, bank rates. Beginger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1949 TRAVELER Kaiser, \$225. Phone 462-J. 2-1tp

1952 BUICK Special Hardtop Riviera, radio and heater, extra sharp. Phone 3018 Northville after 4:15 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday. 2-1tc

Automobiles For Sale

1937 CHEVROLET pick-up, tires like new, excellent condition throughout. 15550 Portis. 2-1tc

1952 INTERNATIONAL H. tractor with starter, lights and remote control, 2-14" plows, 2 row cultivator, 6 ft. double preset 24" disc on rubber, 7 ft. semi mount New Holland mower, 8 ft. double disc and spring tooth, etc. All A-1 shape, \$2500 buys all. Phone Plymouth 1575-R. 2-1tc

1953 DODGE Meadowbrook, fordor, sedan, beautiful two tone gray and blue finish, deep tread tires, full price \$945. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave., phone 888. 2-1tc

1950 CHEVROLET, club coupe, power-glide transmission, a one owner low mileage car, very clean inside and out. A solid little car for the Mrs. or the whole family. Only \$179 down. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave., phone 888. 2-1tc

1951 CHEVROLET, tudor sedan, large factory radio and heater, excellent motor and tires. \$95 down. 1-27-tfc

FOREST MOTOR SALES "The House that Service is Building"
1094 S. Main st. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1953 Olds, 88, fordor sedan, very clean, low mileage. Only \$1395, \$400 down, bank rates, 90 day guarantee. Beginger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1951 DESOTO custom fordor sedan, radio and heater, seat covers, excellent tires. A one owner beauty, \$159 down or your old car. 30 day guarantee. 1-27-tfc

FOREST MOTOR SALES "The House that Service is Building"
1094 S. Main st. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1940 3/4-TON pick-up, good mechanical condition. Phone 1898-W2 or 41353 Cherry Hill road. 2-1tc

Farm Items For Sale
CORN, baled hay and straw. 41494 Joy road. Phone 2294-W. 3-27-9tp

TURKEYS, broad breasted bronze, also farm fresh eggs. A. G. Thurman, 36715 Ann Arbor trail, Livonia. Phone Plymouth 2963-W. 3-21-tfc

MINNEAPOLIS Moline, tractors, diesel, L. P. or gasoline. Minneapolis Moline and New Idea dealers. Dixboro Auto Sales, 5151 Plymouth road, Phone Normandy 2-8953. 3-22-tfc

POTATOES
FINE quality Sebago eating potatoes. Also baled straw. Claud Simons, first house west of Newburg road on 6 Mile. Phone Plymouth 2022-R11. 3-21-10tp

FERTILIZER - Get your order in early. Specialty Feed Co., phone 262 or 423. 3-1tc

PICK UP your GARDEN ANNUAL at Saxton's Farm and Garden Supply, for your information for gardening for 1955. 3-1tc

FLOOR brooders, electric, gas and oil, 1/2 off. Choose yours now while we have a good selection. Saxton Farm Supply, Plymouth, Michigan. 3-1tc

TIMOTHY hay and mixed hay and oats. Thomas Gardner. Phone 850-R11. 3-27-2tc

WILD bird feed, 5c and 10c per pound. Specialty Feed Co., phone 262 and 423. 3-1tc

FORD Ferguson tractor, 2 plow, scraper and hydraulic front loader; 100 chicken brooder and electric battery; 5 1/2 h.p. Sea King outboard motor, all in excellent condition. Also 1 Beagle hound. Phone Northville 352-M. 3-1tc

Automobiles For Sale

1950 DODGE Coronet, fordor sedan, factory radio and heater, spotless inside and out, beautiful dark green finish, a one owner car just traded on a new Dodge. \$95 down. 1-27-tfc

FOREST MOTOR SALES "The House that Service is Building"
1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1953 FORD country sedan, 20,400 miles, one owner, no city traffic, perfect sportsman's car. Radio and heater, tinted glass, overdrive, turn lights. Terms. Call at 358 E. Main st., Northville. 2-28-4tp

1953 PLYMOUTH fordor sedan, large factory heater, excellent green finish, nice motor, General tires. Today's best buy, \$795. 1-27-tfc

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1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

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Farm Items For Sale

BALED straw. Phone 488-W2. 3-1tc

OLIVER "60" standard tractor, extra large tires, 13.24. Wheel weights. Starter, lights, and power take-off. Very good condition. Also 18 inch single blade John Deere plow. Nine Mile near Napier road. Call Kenwood 2-8013. 3-1tc

WHITE bred White Leghorn pullets, 11 months old. Laying - \$1.50 each. 31107 Van Born road, corner of Merriman. 3-1tp

RHODE Island Red pullets, 10 months old, now laying, \$1.75 each. Also 3 cubic ft. deep freeze. (Revco) good condition, \$125.00. 14215 Minehart drive. Phone 2198-W after 5 p.m. 3-1tp

HERD of cows, some new milkers, all tested. Also hay for sale. Earl Flutelling, phone 1246 or 8401 Joy road. 3-28-2tp

400 BALES mixed hay and 600 BALES wheat straw; 1/2 mile west of Godfredson. Phone 660-R12. 3-1tp

SOW - meat or breeding purposes. Phone 740-W1 after 4 p.m. 3-1tp

TWINE, new low price on baled twine. \$7.25 per bale. Specialty Feed Co., phone 262 or 423. 3-1tc

2 YORKSHIRE hogs, ready to be bred. 40906 Ford road. 3-28-2tp

Farm Products
APPLES
Excellent for eating and cooking. Rhode Beauties, Grimes Golden, Rhode Island Greenings, McIntosh, Cortland, Northern Spies. Open Fridays and Saturdays 9 to 5:30. Sunday 1 to 5:30. Hope Farm, 39580 Ann Arbor trail. 3b-26-tfc

HOUSEHOLD For Sale
GENERAL Electric 9 ft. refrigerator, 3 chrome trimmed bar stools, a 12 foot bar top, one fluorescent sign (Dine), two porcelain foot ice boxes cheap, one oak library table. Phone 765-W, 15099 Northville road. 4-1tc

WE HAVE BUYERS! Let Us Sell Your Home, Farm or Vacant Property!
HARRISON REALTY
215 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 1451

ROY R. LINDSAY REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
1259 W. Ann Arbor Road corner Oakview — Phone 131

WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED
WRINGER rolls and parts, used Washers.
GRISMON HOME APPLIANCE
318 Randolph st., Phone Northville 883. 4-33-tfc

CUSTOM RUG WEAVING
Hand loomed rugs for sale. Rugs made from your material or ours.
DICK'S SPORT SHOP
43271 Ford road
Plymouth 452-R12. 4-18-tfc

FACTORY-rebuilt Hgoover, \$14.95. While they last! Authorized Sales and Service. Bob's Handy Hardware. Phone Plymouth 82. 4-14-tfc

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318 Randolph st., Phone Northville 883. 4-33-tfc

Household For Sale

FIVE YEARS FREE SERVICE on all new home appliances. West Bros. Appliances, 507 S. Main St. 4-14-tfc

LIVING room furniture - 2 fire-side, lounge, and 2 barrel back chairs; Lawson davenport; miscellaneous tables and lamps; 6 pr. lined floral drapes; single bed size mattress; kitchen table and 4 chairs. Call after 6 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday. 1052 Roosevelt, Plymouth. 4-1tc

KIRBY vacuum cleaner sales and service. Free home demonstration. Also used vacuum cleaner. Phone Northville 859-J. 4-27-tfc

NEW 39" Hot Point range complete with lamp and timer. \$155. Hubbs and Gilles, 1190 Ann Arbor road. Phone Plymouth 711. 4-1tc

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Pets For Sale 4A

BABY Parakeets that will talk. Canaries that sing. Birds boarded. Gifts, cards and wrappings. Always open! Baby Cockatiels ready to train.

The Little Bird House
14667 Garland ave., Plymouth
Phone 1488.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, A. K. C. registered. Sired by champion. Phone Parkway 1-5076.

BEAGLES, 4 months old. Can be registered. Art Rowe, 43732 Shearer drive.

REGISTERED thoroughbred male. Collie, sable and white, for stud service. 9010 Sheldon road. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, Plymouth 1343-R.

GOOD home for black Cocker, 5 years old, excellent watch dog, has always been tied outside. Write Box No. 2482, c/o Plymouth Mail.

MALE Boxer, approximately 3 years old. Papers, \$55. 13925 Beck road. Phone Plymouth 2204.

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BARGAINS galore at the army store. Wayne surplus store, 34663 Michigan ave. Phone Parkway 1-6036. Open Friday til 9 and Saturday til 8.

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Plumbers, Painters, TV Repairmen, etc. They're All Listed!

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

FISH fry V. F. W. Home, March 11, tickets \$1.00, 5:30 to 7:30. 5-1tc

2 GIRL'S bicycles, 26 inch, \$10; and 28 inch, \$7. Treadle sewing machine in cabinet, \$12. All in good condition. Phone Plymouth 2786-J.

STOP in and see the Station Wagon Collection by Warner, with Matching Fabrics. Available as pre-Pasted and pre-Trimmed or as conventional Wallpaper. Hollaway's Wall Paper and Paint Store

263 Union st., Plymouth, Michigan 5-1tc

WATER pump, pipes and motor; chicken coop 14x30; 75 young apple trees; set laundry tub. Can be seen after 4 p.m. weekdays, Saturdays or Sundays. 35655 East Ann Arbor trail, phone Livonia 9532.

NEARLY new Girl Scout uniform, back length 36 inches; boy's Easter outfit (suit, topcoat, shirt and hat); ladies' spring coats, size 16. Phone 133-J, Plymouth.

FIREPLACE wood, well seasoned, hard maple, we deliver. Also tree removal service, any size job. Call Plymouth 2966-J or 1086-R.

CHILD'S large tricycle, chain drive, ages 5 to 7. \$12.50. Phone 1198-M.

1950 WHIZZER motor bike, good condition. If interested, call 1821-W, Plymouth.

JAMES KANTHE Livonia 6690
Fill dirt, top soil, road gravel and stone. We build parking lots and driveways. Grading and hauled work.

FEED Bags - Special price. Prints, pillow cases, towels, and lunch-cloth. 40c each. Specialty Feed Co., phone 262 or 423. 5-1tc

HERBERT CLOTHING. Custom-made suits, coats, trousers. William Renger. Phone Livonia 2600 after 5:30.

TARPS, sleeping bags and foam rubber, lowest prices at the Army store. Wayne Surplus, 34663 Michigan ave., Wayne, Michigan. Phone Parkway 1-6036. Open Friday til 9 and Saturday til 8.

FILL SAND road gravel and stones. Bulldozing-trucking. Terms-Prompt delivery. George Cummins LIVONIA 6226.

MAPLE shade trees, 10 to 12 feet, \$2 and up. Margolis, 6690 Cherry Hill road, Ypsilanti 4334-M12.

SLEEPING room for rent, gentleman, day workers only. 619 Maple ave.

SLEEPING room, 796 N. Harvey or phone 819-R.

ROOM for two gentlemen, twin beds, private entrance. Phone 2395-W.

SLEEPING room for rent. Phone 358-W, 188 N. Mill st.

ROOM, gentlemen preferred. Phone 1326-R, or apply 371 Blunk st.

ROOM for rent, 1 block west of Mayflower Hotel at 1034 W. Ann Arbor trail. Would like someone steady.

LARGE pleasant front bedroom with private bath. Phone 187-R or 859 S. Main st.

MASTER front bedroom, twin beds, carpeted, nicely furnished, hot water at any hour, 3 minutes walk to the bank, girls only. 284 Union st.

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms, new modern home, parking spaces. Phone 1325-W.

DOUBLE room, also single for girls. Phone 1320-R. 900 Church st.

ROOM for girls. Call 619-J. 275 Adams.

RENTALS Wanted 9

THREE bedroom unfurnished. Modern home in good location. Will furnish references. 4 Call Northville 703 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. except Saturday and Sunday.

SINGLE gentleman requires room and board in nice congenial home. Plymouth or Livonia area. Write box 2480, c/o Plymouth Mail.

WANTED TO RENT 1 or 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, in or near Plymouth. Will pay \$175 to \$200 per month. Wanted by June 1, will sign lease. Write Box 2478, c/o Plymouth Mail.

COUNTY employee wants to rent 2 bedroom unfurnished home in Plymouth or vicinity. \$35 per month. Garage if possible. Phone 208-W.

1 ROOM apartment, tile bath, garage, \$70 per month. 450 E. Main st., Northville. Phone Northville 1172-J.

ADULTS, utilities furnished, private entrance, available March 1. Phone 1635-M.

UNFURNISHED 5 room lower flat, 263 W. Ann Arbor trail; 2 large bedrooms, automatic heat and water optional. Call 284-J.

3 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, utility room. Inquire 8955 Corinne st., phone 1059-J.

NEAR Northville, modern, furnished 3 spacious rooms, fireplace and utilities. Private entrance. Phone 1625-M.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, working couple. 1290 Junction ave., call anytime at rear door.

UNFURNISHED 4 room upper apartment, in Plymouth. Walking distance from town, newly decorated, heat furnished. Call Plymouth 1868-R.

APARTMENTS For Rent 6

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Apartment For Rent 6

APARTMENT, three rooms and bath. Private entrance, main floor, in Plymouth. Call Logan 2-3799, after 7 p.m.

ONE 4 room flat, no children, heat and hot water. 1125 Starkweather.

NEW 5 room duplex, full basement, in town, available now. Phone Plymouth 1959-R11.

BEAUTIFUL new furnished 3 room and bath apartment, private closed entrance, hot water heat, adults only. Elmer Blunk, 5830 Godfredson road. Phone 1400-J2.

3 NICELY furnished rooms; heat, light and gas included, twin beds, near Burroughs, working couple, no children, references. \$98.50 per month. Phone 759-J evenings or Saturday.

TWO small apartments for rent. 10675 Ann Arbor road. Call Plymouth 650-J1.

HOUSES For Rent 7

NEW 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath, basement, right back of Sheldon Shopping Center in Rosedale Gardens. Phone 2139-7-1tc

WIDOW will share home with employed couple or rent room with kitchen and laundry privileges. Phone Livonia 2355.

134 N. HOLBROOK 5 room brick, gas heat, 2 bedrooms, basement, large garden, paved street, school, bus line, railway station within 2 blocks, \$113 per month. Phone 877-W.

HOUSE on Joy road, 7 miles west of Plymouth. Phone 874-J2.

SLEEPING Rooms for Rent 8

ONE single sleeping room with double bed and one room with twin beds, men or women. Call after 5, 1217-J.

SLEEPING room for rent, gentleman, day workers only. 619 Maple ave.

SLEEPING room, 796 N. Harvey or phone 819-R.

ROOM for two gentlemen, twin beds, private entrance. Phone 2395-W.

SLEEPING room for rent. Phone 358-W, 188 N. Mill st.

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Business Services 10

SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes. C. A. Brake, 9441 Corinne. Phone Plymouth 1262-M or 393-R.

GENERAL builder, new homes, garages, repairing, all kinds of finish work. Joe Gates, 9375 McClumpha rd. Phone 161-J1.

GENERAL Carpenter and Cabinet Work, also put on dry wall and some painting, work reasonable, no job too small. Phone 1803-J.

INTERIOR and exterior painting and repairs, window and wall washing, wall paper hanging. Lee Sizemore, phone Northville 906-W.

SANITATION service, septic tanks cleaned and installed. Otto Tarrow, 14305 Stark Road. Phone Livonia 3680.

LINDSAY automatic water softeners, permanent installation, all the soft water you want both hot and cold. \$3 per month. Plymouth Softener Service, 181 W. Liberty. Phone Plymouth 1508.

LICENSED BUILDER. New homes, remodeling, cement and block work. Free estimates. Leo Arnold 8975 Beck rd. Call Plymouth 1746.

WANTED - Power lawnmowers, garden tractors and sicklebars for repairing and sharpening. "Pat" Glover, Cherryhill road, just west of Lilley. Phone 1898-M12.

TREE removing and trimming. Phone Geneva 8-4378. 10-25-tfc

FOR BETTER service call Better Home Appliances, Plymouth 160. Washing machine repairs and parts and TV and radio service.

NOW! You can have the amazing new wave created by ZOTOS Lustron Tubewave. Regular cream shampoo and wave, \$1.25. Ample parking space. Gerry's Beauty Shop, 9244 Marlowe, off Ann Arbor road. Phone 1968.

WELL Drilling. Harold Parrish, 510 Randolph st., Northville. Phone Northville 896-J. 10-26-8tp

BOTTLE GAS Sales and Service for home heating and all appliances. Otwell Heating and Supply. Plymouth 1701-J.

ROOFING or siding, new application or repair. Best materials and expert workmanship. For free estimate, phone 1835-M.

PAINTING and wall washing. Reasonable rates. Phone 2035-M. 774 Starkweather ave. Percy Jordan.

PERSONAL Loans, on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., 274 S. Main st., phone 1630.

THE Plymouth Motel. Daily and weekly rate. 23021 Plymouth road, Livonia.

Washer Repair ALL makes and models, reliable service. All work guaranteed, parts for all makes. Phone Livonia 2505 or 3552. Easyway Appliance and Furniture Co.

YOUR pre-school age children will enjoy our guided educational work at Childrens Nursery School. 620 Penniman ave. 30c per hour.

A-1 PAINTING, paper hanging, wall washing. All work guaranteed. For free estimate call Broome, Middlebelt 5969.

ALUMINUM combination doors, and siding. Free estimate! F.H.A. terms. Baggett Roofing Company, phone Northville 797-J.

For FREE Pick-up and Prompt Removal of Dead Stock Call

Darling & Company COLLECT Detroit - WARWICK 8-7400

Dump Trucking A Specialty! Bulldozing, Septic Tank Installation and Cement Work. Sand, gravel, fill sand and top soil.

JIM FRENCH TRUCKING & SUPPLY 650 Sunset Phone 2870 Evenings & Sundays Middlebelt 2274

Miscellaneous For Rent 12

BUILDING, approximately 40' x 80, suitable for small machine shop or as warehouse. 190 Hard-nberg at North Holbrook. Phone Clarkston, Maple 5-0511.

6 ROOM modern home and 2 acres of ground, wonderful spot for dog kennel. Livonian Veterinary Hospital, next door dog pound in rear. See me, Marguerite Sawyer. Phone Livonia 3581.

LASSIES! - If you like your knit sweaters and dresses to fit the chassis, bring them to Judy's Cleaners for personalized cleaning and blocking. 188 W. Liberty st. or 585 Forest.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Help Wanted 23 Card Of Thanks 27

LIBRARY AID
Pay range of \$3728 to \$4208 a year. Helping patrons select interesting and informative books. Keeping records, discharging books in Branch Libraries in communities outside Detroit. Full time and part time work. Applicants must be college graduates and not more than 35 years of age. Apply at the nearest
WAYNE COUNTY BRANCH LIBRARY
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
7200 Cadillac Tower, Detroit 26, Mich. Phone: WO. 5-2750, Ext. 314. 23-27-2tc

WOMAN to prepare and decorate plants for spring and Easter sales. Experience desirable, call in person. Dixon's Greenhouse, 401 Yerkes ave. Phone Northville 153-J. 23-27-3tp

BABY sitter urgently needed. Inquire 2184 Marie st. or phone Parkway 1-0935. 23-1tc

PART time girl for counter work. Pride Cleaners, Penniman ave. 23-1tc

EXPERIENCED waitress. Phone 9123. 23-1tp

SECRETARY over 25 for business office. A knowledge of general office routine helpful. Transportation necessary. Write box 10, c/o Northville Record, Northville, Michigan. 23-1tc

HIGH school girl to help with light housework after school. Phone 1196-J. 23-1tc

WOMAN, respectable, 2 days a week for cleaning and laundry. Ford road and Canton Center road area. Inquire evenings after 6 at 45955 Maben road. 23-1tc

WOMAN to care for two children. Room, board and pay. Call 488-J2. 23-1tp

Miscellaneous Wanted 24

PIANO and refrigerator moving. Leonard Millross. Phone 206-J3. 24-21-ttc

WANTED a ride to and from the General Motors Hydramatic Plant, Willow Run. Must arrive by 8 and leave at 4:30. Phone 1915-M. 24-1tc

WANTED ride to Northville, 5 days a week. Leave Plymouth between 7:30 and 8 a.m. Phone 1369-R. 24-1tp

FARM-Fresh grade A white eggs, by the case, for local store. Will pick up regularly. Write Box 2476, c/o Plymouth Mail. 24-1tc

Card Of Thanks 27

We wish to thank friends and relatives of our mother, Myrtle E. Payne, for the beautiful flowers and many kind expressions of sympathy extended to her and to us during her recent illness and death.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stratton
Harold and Roger Payne. 27-1tc

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to my friends and neighbors, also Plymouth Chapter 115, O. E. S. for flowers and cards sent during my stay in the hospital.
Gertrude Jarvis. 27-1tp

2 Easy Ways to Beauty



ALL THROUGH YOUR HOME
Super Kem-Tone \$5.45 gal.
Even if you have never painted, you can give walls and woodwork a uniform coat of color... with this velvet-smooth paint.
(Deep Colors Slightly Higher)

KEM-GLO \$8.49 gal.
Flows on freely, dries in 3 to 4 hours to a satiny surface like baked enamel. Beautiful lustrous enamel for kitchens, bathrooms, all woodwork. 24 colors.

PAINT IT Yourself

Hurry in and see our... SPRING COLOR CASCADE!
130 Fashionable New Colors for your walls and woodwork! In both Super Kem-Tone & Kem-Glo

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

BOB'S HANDY HARDWARE
(Formerly Conner Hardware)
816 Penniman Plymouth Phone 92



LENTEN SEA FOOD VALUES

CAP'N JOHNS			
Fish Sticks	3 10-OZ. PKGS.		1.00
Haddock Fillets	HIGHLINER 5-LB. BOX 1.39	LB.	29c
Cod Fillets	HIGHLINER 5-LB. BOX 1.59	LB.	33c
Large Shrimp	26 TO 30 COUNT 5-LB. BOX 2.89	LB.	59c
Fresh Cleaned Smelts		LB.	27c
Perch Fillets	LAKE ERIE	LB.	49c
Dressed Perch		LB.	39c

AMERICAN OR PIMENTO CHEESE FOOD			
Ched-O-Bit	2 LB. LOAF		69c
Kraft's Velveeta	1 LB. PKG.		49c
Silverbrook Butter	90-SCORE	LB.	63c
Risdon's Cottage Cheese	2-LB. CTN.		35c
Mel-O-Bit Slices	PROCESSED CHEESE 8-OZ. PKGS.		49c
Frankenmuth Cheese	MEDIUM SHARP	LB.	69c
Pinconning Cheese	MILD COLBY	LB.	49c

THRIFTY JANE PARKER BAKERY VALUES

Apple Pie	Regularly 49c		39c
Orange Chiffon Cake	REGULARLY 55c	EACH	49c
Blueberry Muffins	REGULARLY 29c	PKG. OF 6	25c
White Bread	JANE PARKER SLICED 20-OZ. LOAF		17c
Sugar Cookies	JANE PARKER REGULAR 25c VALUE	PKG. OF 12	19c

Count the Values Here...

SEE HOW MUCH A&P CAN SAVE YOU ON ITEM AFTER ITEM



"SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUT
Chuck Roast LB. **39c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" 7-RIB END PORTION			
Pork Loin Roast	LB.		37c
Pork Loins	"SUPER-RIGHT" LOIN END	LB.	49c
Pork Chops	"SUPER-RIGHT" CENTER CUTS	LB.	75c
Pork Roast	"SUPER-RIGHT" BOSTON BUTT CUTS	LB.	39c
Smoked Hams	"SUPER-RIGHT" SHANK PORTION	LB.	49c
Smoked Hams	"SUPER-RIGHT" BUTT PORTION	LB.	59c
Spare Ribs	SMALL, LEAN	LB.	43c
Skinless Frankfurters	"SUPER-RIGHT"	LB.	45c
Smoked Cottage Butts	"SUPER-RIGHT"	LB.	59c
Liver Sausage	FRESH OR SMOKED	LB.	49c
Luncheon Meat	SPICED AGAR'S BRAND	3-LB. CAN	99c

"SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN, RINDLESS, FANCY			
Sliced Bacon	1-LB. PKG.		49c
Beef Roast	"SUPER-RIGHT" ARM OR ENGLISH CUTS	LB.	53c
Pork Sausage	"SUPER-RIGHT"	LB. ROLL	33c
Sliced Bologna	LARGE SIZE	1-LB. PKG.	38c
Standing Rib Roast	"SUPER-RIGHT"	LB.	69c
Boiling Beef	"SUPER-RIGHT" PLATE MEAT	LB.	19c
Beef Liver	"SUPER-RIGHT"	LB.	39c
Oven-Ready Turkeys	10 TO 14 POUND AVG.	LB.	49c
Oven-Ready Ducks	3 1/2 TO 5 POUND AVG.	LB.	57c
Allgood Sliced Bacon		1-LB. PKG.	43c
Dried Beef		1/4-LB. PKG.	29c

FLORIDA GOLDEN 45-54 SIZE DUNCAN

Grapefruit

TENDER YOUNG SHOOTS—CALIFORNIA

Fresh Broccoli
BUNCH **29c**

New Cabbage	SOUTHERN GROWN	LB.	7c
Head Lettuce	ICEBERG 24-SIZE	2 FOR	39c
Michigan Potatoes	U. S. No. 1	48 LB. BAG	1.39
Red Potatoes	U. S. NO. 1 GRADE NORTH DAKOTA	10 LB. BAG	49c
Cuban Pineapples	8-SIZE	3 FOR	1.00
Spanish Onions	MILD FLAVORED	3 LBS.	19c

MICHIGAN CRISP JUICY

McIntosh Apples
3 LBS. **29c**

Avocados	30-SIZE	EACH	10c
Hothouse Rhubarb		LB	15c
Louisiana Shallots		3 BUNCHES	17c
Pascal Celery	24-SIZE	STALK	29c
Red Ripe Tomatoes		14-OZ. PKG.	29c
Superior Prunes	MEDIUM SIZE	2-LB. PKG.	39c

403 Grocery Items Reduced Since January 1st.

PILLSBURY'S, SWANSDOWN OR BETTY CROCKER

Cake Mixes WHITE, YELLOW, OR CHOCOLATE 3 PKGS. **89c**

Pineapple Juice	A&P BRAND	46-OZ. CAN	27c
Coldstream Pink Salmon		16-OZ. CAN	49c
A&P Tuna Fish	FANCY WHITE MEAT	7-OZ. CAN	29c
Red Salmon	SUNNYBROOK	16-OZ. CAN	69c
Breast O' Chicken Tuna	WHITE MEAT	7-OZ. CAN	39c
Stuffed Olives	SULTANA LARGE	10 1/2-OZ. REF. JAR	49c
Short Grain Rice	SULTANA	2-LB. PKG.	25c
Cut Green Beans	IONA BRAND	5 15 1/2-OZ. CANS	49c
A&P Sliced Beets		2 16-OZ. CANS	25c

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE
Soups 2 10 1/2-OZ. CANS **25c**

Spaghetti Sauce	ANN PAGE	2 8-OZ. CANS	25c
Ann Page Honey		16-OZ. JAR	31c
Blended Syrup	ANN PAGE	24-OZ. BOTTLE	45c
Ann Page Ketchup		2 14-OZ. BOTTLES	39c
Tomato Soup	ANN PAGE	4 10 1/2-OZ. CANS	37c
Strawberry Preserves	ANN PAGE	12-OZ. JAR	29c
Thousand Island Dressing	ANN PAGE	16-OZ. JAR	29c
French Dressing	ANN PAGE	16-OZ. BOT.	27c
Sandwich Spread	ANN PAGE	16-OZ. JAR	29c
Pie Crust Mix	PILLSBURY	2 9-OZ. PKGS.	35c

ANN PAGE PREPARED

Spaghetti IN CHEESE SAUCE 2 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **25c**

Roman Cleanser		1/2-GAL. BOT.	29c
Korn Kix		10 1/2-OZ. PKG.	23c
Bakers Cocoa	4 IN 1	8-OZ. CAN	25c
Sultana Fruit Cocktail		3 30-OZ. CANS	1.00
Florida Orange Juice		4 18-OZ. CANS	45c
Florida Blended Juice		2 18-OZ. CANS	21c
Salad Oil	MAZOLA, WESSON, AND KRAFT	PT. BOT.	37c
Egg Noodles	ANN PAGE	1-LB. PKG.	25c
Ann Page Beans		2 16-OZ. CANS	25c

IN CHILI GRAVY—ANN PAGE
Red Beans 16-OZ. CAN **10c**

Pitted Cherries	THANK YOU BRAND RED SOUR	2 16-OZ. CANS	39c
Agar's Luncheon Meat		3 12-OZ. CANS	89c
Tea Bags	OUR OWN	64 IN CTN.	45c
White House Milk	NONE BETTER EVAPORATED	6 CANS IN CTN.	70c
Campbell's Soups	VEGETABLE VARIETIES	2 11-OZ. CANS	25c
Instant Coffee	NESTLE'S	2-OZ. BOT.	59c
Instant Coffee	BORDEN'S	2-OZ. BOT.	59c
Sliced Pineapple	DEL MONTE	20-OZ. CAN	29c
Ritz Crackers		1-LB. BOX	33c
Morgan's Apple Juice		46-OZ. CAN	27c

Prune Juice	LADY BETTY	32-OZ. BOT.	33c
Tangerine Juice	FLORIDA	46-OZ. CAN	25c
Hormel's Spam		12-OZ. CAN	39c
Chili Con Carne	BROADCAST—WITH BEANS	16-OZ. CAN	23c
Garden Relish	ANN PAGE	18-OZ. JAR	29c
Tomato Catsup	RIPLEY OR PONO	2 14-OZ. BOTS.	29c
Log Cabin Syrup		12-OZ. BOT.	29c
Stokely's Shellie Beans		2 16-OZ. CANS	37c
Niblets Corn		2 12-OZ. CANS	27c

ANN PAGE
Macaroni 2 LB. PKG. **35c**

A&P Golden Corn	WHOLE CERNEL OR CREAM STYLE	4 16-OZ. CANS	45c
Ann Page Mayonnaise		QT. JAR	49c
Freestone Peaches	A&P SLICED	3 29-OZ. CANS	95c
Corn	COUNTRY GENTLEMAN A&P CREAM STYLE	2 16-OZ. CANS	27c
Peas	GREEN GIANT OR DEL MONTE	17-OZ. CAN	19c
Stokely's Tomato Juice		46-OZ. CAN	27c
Cider Vinegar	ANN PAGE	QT. BOT.	23c
Margarine	SURE GOOD	2 1-LB. CTNS.	39c
Worthmore Rum Wafers		8-OZ. BOX	35c
Woodbury Soap	REG. SIZE 3 FOR 26c	2 BATH Cakes	25c

Baby Food GERBER'S STRAINED 5 JARS **47c**

Delsey Tissue 2 ROLLS **27c**

Spry MAKE JUICY TENDER ROAST VEAL WITH SPRY... SPRY MAKES THE DIFFERENCE 3-LB. CAN **89c**

Argo Corn Starch 1-LB. PKG. **14c**

Bab-O CLEANSER 2 14-OZ. CANS **25c**

HANDY, SANITARY
Kleenex Tissues BOX OF 300 **23c**

COMPLETE NOURISHMENT FOR DOGS
Rival Dog Food

4 16-OZ. CANS **49c**

A&P'S OWN PURE VEGETABLE
SHORTENING
SAVE 3 LB. CAN **75c**

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., March 5th
AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

keeping in touch

EIGHT PLYMOUTHITES received diplomas from the University of Michigan at the end of the fall term in February. They are: John Warren Anderson, master of arts; Walter Edward Chapelle, master of science in engineering; Bently Arthur Crane, master of science; Karl Frederick Hoenecke, master of business administration; Charles Richard Hoheisel, master of science; Charles William Kolak, bachelor of science in engineering; John Junior Ort, master of arts; and Paul Fredrik Thams, doctor of philosophy.

THE MAIL is being sent to the San Francisco (Calif.) State & County hospital so that Lois Ann Packard, R.N., can "keep in touch" with local activities. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packard of 678 Blunk and has been a nurse of the staff of the San Francisco hospital for about three weeks.

FROM BRIMLEY, Michigan comes word from Mrs. Elmer J. Wieland (who calls herself one of "Plymouth's Oldtimers") who proudly writes that her community of 477 registered voters turned out 395 strong to vote in the recent primaries. This despite bad weather and a considerable distance to travel for most voters. Hats off to Brimley!

FROM TAWAS Chamber of Commerce a note that Silver Valley is closed for the season. The popular family ski area will be open, however, as long as weather permits. Gentle slopes and a return tow allows even small fry to have fun here.

FROM ORLANDO, Florida comes a message from one of its famous restaurants that I. W. Dickey of 48790 Warren road was a recent visitor.

A THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK: The purest pleasures lie within the circle of useful occupation.—Henry Ward Beecher.



TONIGHT

would be a bad night for a fire!

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CLOSELY OVERSEEING Wallace Osgood's weaving artistry is his wife, Ruth, pictured in the "loom-room" of their home at 1450 Penniman avenue. This loom is the larger of the two that Wallace built by himself from hard maple without benefit of blue-prints. Its 42-inch width is about as large as hand looms come. This is nearly as far as the average person can reach to throw the shuttle. The material for the cotton jumper that Mrs. Osgood is wearing was made by her husband on the big loom and fashioned by Wallace's mother who lives with the local couple. Weaving for the pair started about a year ago when Ruth suggested she might enjoy it to fill up what spare time she had. Little did either suspect it could become as big an operation as it has for them.

Homemade Loom Provides Pair With Unique, Productive Hobby

Huge knitting mills years ago out-moded the use of the hand loom in the production of textiles. But here in Plymouth a novel addition to the ranks of those who tend a loom are Wallace Osgood and his wife, Ruth, of 1450 Penniman.

This local couple can seat themselves at their hand-made looms, open the shed, pass the shuttle and beat tight the passed thread with the best of them.

Weaving as a hobby for the Osgoods started a year ago when wife Ruth, who is a librarian at the Dunning library, suggested she might like to learn to weave in her spare time.

Her husband liked the idea himself and so the two of them looked around at various looms for sale. A unanimous decision that the looms were too expensive prompted Osgood to wonder if perhaps he couldn't build one himself at about half the price.

In spare moments he studied the looms they had thought about purchasing, and from the library where his wife works he borrow-

Paul Wiedman Dealership Wins Ford Motor Award

The "Four-Letter Award" presented by Ford Division of Ford Motor company to a select group of dealers with outstanding records in business and service, has been won by Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., Ford dealer at Plymouth.

The local dealership was chosen for the award by district sales personnel in cooperation with officials at the division's home office.

The division's policy is to make the award to dealers with "outstanding performance" on the basis of sound finances, efficient management, competitive spirit and modern facilities.

ed a few books on looms and weaving. It was not too long before he understood the principles involved and had figured out the approximate proportions.

Using no blue-prints Osgood set about building a small sized loom, 27 inches wide. With no surprise to him the completed loom worked perfectly and the couple liked it so much that Wallace started work on another one.

This second loom is much larger than the first one, able to handle material 42 inches wide, and is just about as big as hand looms come. A 42-inch width is nearly as far as the average person can reach handily to pass the shuttle.

Osgood estimates that comparatively sized looms might run as high as 150 dollars on the market, yet he paid only 65 dollars to build them. They are made primarily of solid maple with some pieces of pine wood.

One of the rooms at their home on Penniman has been turned into a "loom room" and is outfitted with the two looms and accompanying benches. There the couple has turned out many and various works of weaving including luncheon settings, drapes, skirts, and table runners.

Recently Wallace wove a large piece of deep brown-hued cotton material, which his mother who lives with them made into a trim jumper dress for Ruth. A mixture of colors in the same cloth may be reached through the use of thread of many colors or by combining threads of solid color.

The weaving bug hit them about a year ago and the first

Plymouth Lions Mark Eighth Anniversary

The eighth anniversary of the Plymouth Lions club was marked Saturday evening with a dinner program at the Mayflower hotel. The local organization was founded in 1947 with Ward Jones as its charter president.

Guest speaker for the anniversary event was District Governor Ray Garner of the Ann Arbor Lions club. Following the program at the Mayflower a special dance was held at the Elk's club.

Program chairman for the Saturday night celebration was Robert Erdelyi.

Present officers of the organization are Lester Wilson, president; Roland Widmayer, first vice president; Frank Weller, second vice president; Clarence Denhoff, third vice president; Bruce Richard, secretary; Dr. Ralph Snook, treasurer; Laurence Money, lion tamer; and Cameron Lodge, tailtwister.

J. Rusling Cutler is chairman of Zone 2, Region 1 of District 11A, which covers all of the southern Michigan area.

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OUTDOOR NOTES From The MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION



Three more lakes are being opened for the taking of any size or type of fish because of winter kill difficulties.

"Whenever thick ice and heavy snow blanket shallow, weedy lakes, oxygen in the water can be quickly depleted," says A. B. Cook, assistant chief of the conservation department's fish division. "Then," he adds, "fish actually drown."

To make use of fish populations in such lakes, the director of conservation has power to open fishing on an emergency basis.

Bonniecastle Lake in Kalamazoo county and Fennessy Lake and Eastmanville Bayou in Ottawa county are being opened under an emergency order.

Last week, a bayou on the Grand River in Ottawa county was opened, the first of the present rash of winter kill problems

It was a big weekend at Holland state park.

About two feet of snow nearly smothered the southwestern Michigan area late last week and it took the combined efforts of park and county road crews to open the park's road network.

Then on Sunday, 1600 carloads of visitors trooped through the area for a look-see at stormy Lake Michigan and the winter wonderland of the park.

Manager Clare Broad said it was the busiest weekend thus far this year. In 1954, Holland was the most popular park in the state, and counted more than 1,261,000 visitors during the year.

Scattered reports of starved deer filtered into conservation department headquarters this week and state game men say that with spring a month away, this winter has already been tougher on deer than any of the previous three.

Some fawns are reported in weak condition in the Escanaba district and one dead animal has been found.

At Gaylord, several starved deer have been reported, but game men say none of these reports has yet been verified.

Mio district headquarters reports one starvation case and at Gladwin, deer are reported feeding heavily on controlled burn areas. Some losses appear probable in the area, according to the local game supervisor.

In the winter, deer are unable to move as freely as in summer-time and generally restrict their feeding to low or swampy areas protected from the weather.

"Throughout northern Michigan deer have overaten food supplies in these 'yarding' areas for years," says one game official, "and the problem of starvation in heavy winters may be with us for some time to come—at least until the range can grow back somewhat. But it's an uphill fight where winter deer numbers are still too high."

The official added that the scattered starvation reports serve as indications for the entire herd. Generally, he said, when one or two dead animals are located, it means a lot more lie unfound in remote areas.

About 20,000 acres of state mineral rights will be offered for oil and gas lease today.

All the lands are located in 10 lower peninsula counties. The lease sale will be held in the third floor conference room of the Stevens T. Mason building, Lansing.

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"THE RACERS"

Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens

Chef Hobbyist Recommends Lenten Dish

Looking for a delicious dish to serve during the Lenten season? Why not try this one for "Baked Fish with Creole Sauce" submitted by James Latture of 986 Harding? The Harding street resident came up with this recipe as one of his favorites and we find it makes an ideal suggestion for a tasty Lenten dinner.

Owner of Latture Real Estate on South Main and government teacher at Plymouth high school, the local resident likes to brew up interesting dishes in his spare time. In fact, he's even tried his cooking hobby out on John Q. Public. During past summers and sometimes as a part-time job, Latture has served as chef at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, resort hotels and at Plymouth's Hillside Inn.

Here's his Lenten suggestion:

Baked Fish with Creole Sauce

Wash and scale whole white fish or lake trout thoroughly. Bone from inside.

Prepare dressing as follows:

Cube 1/3 of a loaf of bread in 1/4-inch cubes. Combine the following ingredients:

- 1 medium onion diced fine
- 1 medium stalk of celery diced fine
- 1 tablespoon of chopped parsley
- 1 egg well beaten in cup. Fill remaining portion of cup with milk
- 3 tablespoons of melted butter
- 1 teaspoon of sage
- salt and pepper to taste.

Fold above mixture into bread. Fill cavity of fish with dressing and sew together or use skewers. Season fish on outside with salt and pepper. Roll up in greased brown paper or aluminum foil. Place in 350 degree oven for 15



Schoolteacher James Latture, who goes cheffing during the summer as a hobby, prepares a 3-pound whitefish to be served with wild rice and creole sauce.

minutes per pound. Turn over once.
Creole Sauce:
Chop 1 medium onion, two stalks of celery and one green pepper. Add one-pound can of tomatoes and salt to taste. Cover and simmer until done. Add no water.
Cook separately 1/2 cup of wild rice in two cups of water or chicken stock. Cover and simmer until the rice is done and all the liquid absorbed. Mix with creole sauce. Place fish on platter and surround with creole sauce and rice mixture.
Good accompaniments to the dish, Latture adds, are fresh asparagus or broccoli and a tossed salad.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Martin of Martin's China Shop spent last week in New York where they attended the Gift Show held at the Hotels Statler and New Yorker and the Spring Market on Fifth avenue.

Miss Amelia Gayde, Mrs. Otto Beyer and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett and son, Jack, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Erland Bridge were Tuesday dinner guests of the Loye Leeds of Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stephens and son, Scott, of West Ann Arbor road, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cannon and family in Farmington.

The Anna Smith circle of the Study Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hill of Ann street. Several chapters from the book "The Power of Positive Thinking" were reviewed by Mrs. Hill. The next meeting will be on March 16, with Mrs. Olga Hubert of Newburg road as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finney and daughter, Betty of Arthur street and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Finney and son, Gregg of Ball street, spent the weekend in Fort Wayne, Indiana, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hosier, former Plymouth residents. Other guests were Sally Shuttleworth of Detroit; Sue Bowman of Racine, Wisconsin, and Dave Finney, all students at Michigan State college, and Jerry Miller, also of Racine, Wisconsin, a student at the University of Notre Dame.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton VanLerberghe and family, who for many years resided in Plymouth, have purchased a new home in St. Claire Shores. Mr. VanLerberghe, who was associated with the Schrader Funeral home, is now a partner with his brother, owner of the VanLerberghe funeral home on West Warren and Lakewood avenue in Detroit.

Ann K. Sumner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Sumner of Bradner road, a student at the University of Michigan, was the Saturday guest of Robert G. Willoughby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby at the annual dance at George Washington University in Washington, D. C. Ann was the weekend guest in her sorority, the Alpha Omicron Pi, while in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller and daughter, Marilyn, of North Mill street and Miss Judy Ann Burgett attended the Sunday performance of the Ice Revue in Detroit.

The film "Recreation Unlimited" will be shown at St. Peter's Lutheran church on Monday evening, March 7, at 8 p.m. This film gives detailed information regarding the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. Narrating will be Robert W. Bills. All members of the congregation, their families and friends are invited to attend. Sponsoring the showing of the film is the Lutheran Women's club.

Mrs. George Richwine of South Main street spent last week in Monroe with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Richwine.

Mrs. Chester Jendrycka has been confined to her home on Northville road with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richwine and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith and daughter, Margaret, have returned from a month's vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Kenneth Harrison was hostess last Thursday evening to the members of her bridge club in her home on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stark have returned to their home on Blunk street after spending a month vacationing at Ft. Meyers Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Margaret Hough of West Ann Arbor trail has returned from a two month's visit in California. While there she visited with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Hough, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Heard of Montecito, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beckett of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Porter of Huron River drive, Rockwood. It has been over 40 years since the couples have seen each other.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre of North Main street are vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. James Thrasher and Mrs. Carl Hartwick were luncheon guests Wednesday of Mrs. Albert Pint at Arbor-Lill.

Mrs. Fred Beitner and Miss Barbara Noe were luncheon guests on Saturday of Mrs. Terry Lloyd of Royal Oak. Later the group attended the Shrine Circus in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemons drive were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Cavanaugh of Grossette at the Reccs club in Detroit.

Miss Annie Hay, who has been spending the past several weeks with her sister and family in Florida, will return today, Thursday, to her home on Ann Arbor trail.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, March 3, 1955

Section 3

Attends Sessions Of GOP Leaders

Mrs. Catherine J. Henderson, 725 Auburn, was among the 72 members of the Republican State Central Committee of Michigan who attended a special meeting in Lansing last Saturday. Plans were made for the spring election campaign at which state school, agriculture and judicial posts will be filled.

As a member of the 17th District representation, Mrs. Henderson took part in the party convention on February 19. She has been a member of the district committee for some time.

Michigan Republicans have the following line-up for the April 4 election:

Clair L. Taylor, seeking a second term as state superintendent of education; Joseph Hart, for University of Michigan board of regents, a job he has held since 1939; William Cudlip, as a new member of the board of regents; Miss Sarah Van Hoesen Jones, to the state board of agriculture, on which she has served 12 years.

Dale Stafford, state board of agriculture; Stephen Nisbet, again seeking membership on the state board of education; Leland Carr, chief justice, again seeking a supreme court post; and D. Hale Brake, aspiring for the supreme court for the first time.

Bartlett Mothers Club To Meet Wednesday

The Mothers club of Bartlett school will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, March 9, at 8 p.m. at the school located on Canton Center road.

After the business meeting Mrs. Thomas Pringle will demonstrate a complete line of household plastics. Proceeds from this demonstration will be used to purchase equipment for the children at the school.

Refreshments will be served by the following officers of the organization: Mrs. Charles Olson, Mrs. Homer Benoit, Mrs. Guy Foppes, Mrs. William Sprengel and Mrs. Roger Smith.

It is not good to be too free. It is not good to have everything one wants.—Blaise Pascal.



WORKING OUT PLANS for the March 12 Smorgasbord dinner to be jointly sponsored by their two organizations are Carol Stratton, worthy adviser of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, and Master Counselor Jim Thorpe from the Plymouth chapter, Order of DeMolay. The event is open to the public and will be held in the Masonic Temple, with servings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Featured will be a wide variety of Scandinavian and American dishes. Tickets are available from organization members, Mrs. Katherine Wickens or Mrs. Alice Alsbro.

Parents Get Their Turn Tonight To Answer Complaints of Teeners

This evening at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium a panel of mothers and fathers of Plymouth freshmen students will have the opportunity to offer rebuttal to the ninth grader's gripes on problems involved between parents and teen-agers.

Last month a Detroit newspaper gave wide publicity to a like panel, which was held here in Plymouth and consisted of Plymouth ninth graders airing their opinions on this same subject.

Tonight The Plymouth Mail will be on hand to capture the parents' retorts to their children's criticisms. Moderated by

Kenneth Hulsing, the panel of 10 mothers and fathers will consist of Warren Worth, Mrs. Edwin Campbell, Mrs. James Hardimon, James McKenna, Richard Williams, Mrs. Harold Swan, Mrs. Alvin Diederich, Mrs. James Spigarelli, Mrs. Oscar Alsbro and Stirling Kennedy.

The affairs are being staged in an attempt to bridge the gap between generations and perhaps draw up a code of teen behavior. Superintendent of Plymouth Schools Russell Isbister said, "We feel that in this give-and-take atmosphere something satisfactory will emerge — perhaps a set of ground rules for teen conduct."

Idea for the project came at a meeting of parents of the class of '53. Parents wanted to be able to cope with teen problems as they arise. If a code of ethics arises, parents will have some method of countering teen arguments. In the earlier panel, the teen-agers discussed such topics as allowances, dating hours, frequency of dates, going steady, baby-sitting with younger brothers and sisters, "parents are behind the times" and parental lectures.

"I don't mind being punished for big things, but I think the little ones should be overlooked."

"I'd like to be able to explain my side of the story. If you try to get your point across it's called 'arguing with your parents.'"

"Sometimes I don't get a chance to present my views because my parents are doing something else."

Moderator Hulsing from the past panel summarized, "I believe parents and teens could get together so closely that they could agree on a code of ethics that wouldn't interfere with the activities or rights of either."

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller and daughter, Marilyn, of North Mill street and Miss Judy Ann Burgett attended the Sunday performance of the Ice Revue in Detroit.

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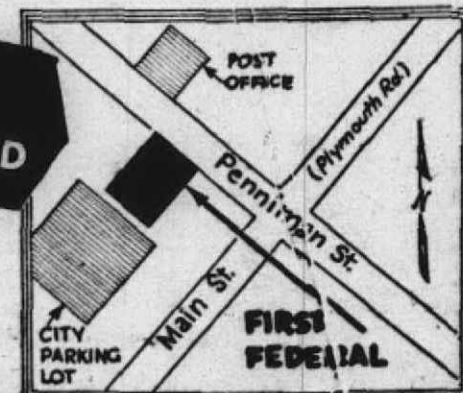
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OROTHRICIN MOUTH WASH Antibiotic, inhibits many bacteria 8 ounces .98
ANN DELAFIELD REDUCING PLAN Appetite Reducing Waters, Vitamins, Beauty Book 6.95
REXALL MINERAL OIL Odorless, tasteless. No calories Pint .69
STAG CREAM HAIR TONIC Relieves dryness, keeps hair neat, 3 ounces .43
THERMOS BOTTLE With plastic cup-cap Holds 1 pint 1.90
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Upstairs - Downstairs ALL AROUND THE HOME

To Get Obedience from Child, Don't Overlook His Viewpoint

One of the important issues in homes today is that sincere desire for good relationships between children and parents. There is a real desire to have children obey — without argument, without delay or any display of irritation on the part of parents or children.

To bring about this obedience some parents expect instant and unquestioning response. They contend it is necessary to a child's future welfare. Other parents feel that obedience—as such—should never be exacted. They say children should learn to think things out for themselves and make their own decisions.

Neither extreme seems wise in child guidance. Psychologists have recently emphasized that the child trained to immediate and unquestioning obedience will be like an automaton—that he will be unable to think for himself.

The extreme is found when children have no limits set on their behavior. To these children, obedience, cooperation and respect for parental requests mean little or nothing. They are the children who have a barrier to a good adjustment with others. Their future happiness is in question.

What is the happy medium? Child guidance specialists contend it is the way you do it! If you would get obedience from your child, you will need to see his viewpoint, too. In this struggle for wise guidance of your children, these ten concrete suggestions from Rand, Sweeney and Vincent, authors of the book "Growth and Development of the Young Child" may be helpful.

1. Get the child's attention before giving your command. He may be busy playing and not hear you. Get his attention—then tell him.

2. Give the command in language the child understands. A four-year old can be confused if you ask him to get a shoe in the lower left-hand drawer.

3. Speak slowly and clearly. You may be in a hurry but remember the child is still learning the language—he cannot follow you if you talk too rapidly.

4. Not too many commands at once, please. A five-year old child can carry out three simple commands at once—if you repeat them after you get his attention.

5. Be consistent in commands. You threaten a child's security if you tell him to do one thing today and another tomorrow. He will distrust you, then.

6. Ask him to do something

only if you really want it or need it—not to show him who is boss.

7. Be reasonable. Give commands to do things within the ability of the child and show him you mean business. He will respond accordingly—if you are patient and give him fair guidance.

8. No commands while you are angry—if you want to be effective.

9. Avoid threats or bribes. Bribes weaken your authority.

10. Refuse to make misbehavior interesting or exciting or profitable. If you always reward good behavior you are setting a premium on misbehavior.

Lenten Buns Got Start In Egypt

The origin of the Hot Cross Bun, widely accepted symbol of the Lenten Season, can be traced back to ancient Egyptian times when buns were first marked with the horns of an ox and dedicated to the moon goddess. Later, in Greece and Rome the buns were used as sacrificial offerings with a cross marked on each one to symbolize the four phases of the moon.

Around 1250 A.D. Hot Cross Buns of the Christian era first appeared. They were sold to Easter Sunday communicants as they left the church. In the 16th century, people began to enjoy the small, cross-marked buns on Good Friday. The word "bun" itself was derived from a French word, "bugne," meaning a swelling.

In London of the 17th century it wasn't uncommon to hear Hot Cross Buns hawked through the city streets to the jingle, "One a penny buns, two a penny buns, one a penny, two a penny, Hot Cross Buns!"

During the Lenten season homemakers in Plymouth and in communities throughout the land will honor the ancient tradition by serving Hot Cross Buns to family and friends.

Before you do your spring wardrobe shopping, take inventory of the clothes on hand. Women's wardrobe inventories need to be detailed because they want many combinations and lots of variety. Men can inventory more quickly—and it is a practical way to make the most of every garment for the masculine side of the family, too.

Adjust Meal To Fit Needs of Dieter

If you or someone in the family is on a reducing diet, you can adapt the family's meals to suit the dieter's needs. Weight can be lost safely and comfortably. The best reducing diet is adequate in all respects, except that it is low in energy value. On such a diet, excess fat will help supply energy requirements for work and play.

The dieter needs more lean meat than other members of the family. An average-size woman should have at least seven ounces of meat for dinner and the average-size man should have nine ounces. Meat is important in a reducing diet for nutrients which help to maintain body functions. Meat is a satisfying food, too—the dieter will not feel famished nor crave high calorie foods when she has eaten meat. She can eat less of other foods than the other members of the family do and ignore the "extra." Here is a dinner menu idea:

Consomme
Roast Beef
Asparagus Tips
Beet-Onion Salad
Bread
Butter or Margarine
Sliced Peaches
Milk
Coffee

From this menu, the dieter will have an adequate meal. For the family, the asparagus may be buttered, dressing may be served with the salad and bread and butter or margarine can be unlimited. Cookies may be served with the peaches. Whole milk and sugar and cream for coffee may also be served to non-dieters while the dieter drinks skim milk and black coffee.

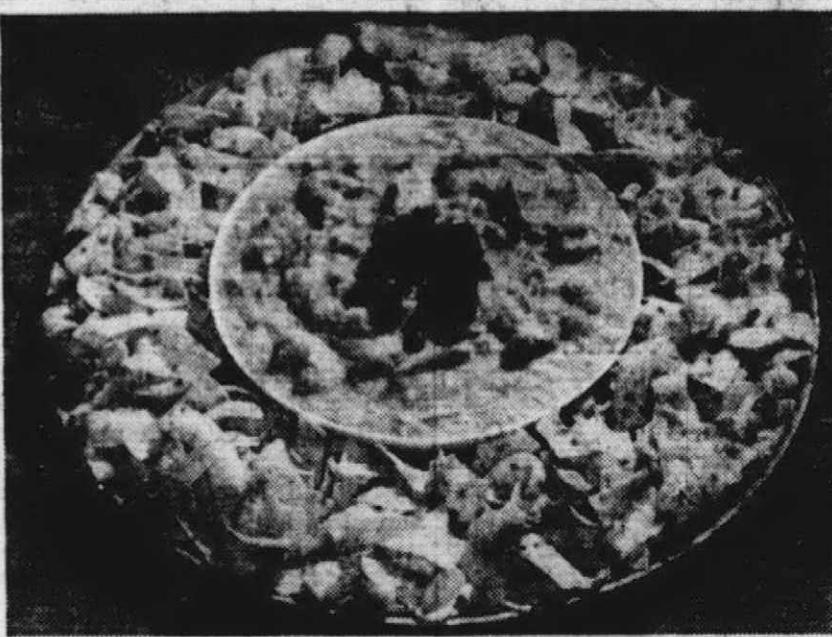
Suggests New Method Of Preparing Onions

EXTRA SPECIAL ONIONS

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 No. 2 can whole onions
1/3 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup pimiento strips
1/4 cup grated cheese
Combine soup, drained onions, walnuts and pimiento. Put in a baking dish and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes, or until cheese is melted. 6 servings.

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Guacamole Delivers Magic Life To Any Party Table



"Guacamole" is a magic word in Mexico that signals a real taste treat.

An avocado mixture that is at once a sauce, a dressing, a salad and a unique "dip" to be served at your next party, guacamole goes far back in Mexican history. There are records that Cortez ate its avocado base the first time he was feted as a guest of Mexico in 1519.

Today Guacamole plays just as big a part in the Mexican diet, and is rapidly being discovered by American homemakers who are looking for something new and exciting to serve when entertaining.

In Mexico, Guacamole is prepared in a number of different ways, but invariably at Mexican cocktail parties it is served with corn chips as a "dip."

Guacamole dip with corn chips is wonderful for parties, an excellent adjunct to meals, and fits

perfectly on the table in front of the TV set.

GUACAMOLE DIP
1 medium onion, peeled
2 medium tomatoes, peeled
1 small hot pepper
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons salt
2 avocados
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Corn chips

Grind onion, tomatoes and pepper together using fine knife of grinder. Blend in garlic and salt. This mixture may be refrigerated several hours before serving. When ready to serve, pare avocados and remove seeds. Mash avocados and blend with lemon juice. Combine tomato mixture with avocado mixture and serve as a dip with corn chips. Yield: 3 cups dip.

If a slightly more spicy dip is desired, add one teaspoon of hot sauce to the mixture.

Tricks You Can Do with Make-up

If you are not completely satisfied with the features nature gave you, it is possible to improve on them with a few modern make-up tricks.

First, you must determine the shape of your face: square, triangle, heart, round or diamond. Next you must learn to adapt your hair style and application of make-up to play up certain features and play-down others. Choose a stylish hair-do and make it conform to your needs.

A square face will benefit from a side part and a soft fluff to one side of the forehead. Avoid center parts. Blend rouge up, then down and under the jaw line. A wide and not-too-heavy mouth will be flattering.

A heart-shaped face will look best with a fluff of curls below or

behind the ears. Keep the hair smooth at the temples. Actually, the heart-shaped face can wear almost any hair arrangement. Wear rouge in a wide shallow triangle, high on the cheeks. Avoid lipstick which is too bold in effect.

Get your hair up if your face is round. An up-on-one-side curl or roll is good. Avoid any circular effects. Blend rouge down and

under the jaw line to make the face seem more oval. Try for wide, curved lips.

The diamond-shaped face should be widened at both chin and forehead. Wide, fluffy bangs and curls below the ears are good. Rouge should be used on the outer cheekbone area. The mouth should not appear too wide.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION CITY of PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN



Notice is hereby given that registrations of qualified electors for the Biennial Spring Election to be held Monday, April 4, 1955, will be taken at the office of the City Clerk, Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., up to and including Monday, March 7, 1955. The Clerk's office will remain open until 8:00 P.M. on Monday, March 7, 1955 to receive registrations and after said hour no further registrations will be received for the April 4, 1955 Biennial Spring Election. Publication of this notice is required by State Law which provides that no Clerk shall register any person during the 30 day period preceding any election.

Qualifications for registration are as follows: Applicant must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age, a resident of the City of Plymouth for at least 30 days prior to the Election and a resident of the State of Michigan for at least 6 months.

Qualified Electors who are now properly registered with the City Clerk will NOT have to re-register.

Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk

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True Magazine's
"Automobile Yearbook"

"On looks, (Mercury) is sleek enough to draw whistles... a doozy to drive—quick, smooth, and sure-footed. It is the kind of car you would want as a good companion on a long, fast trip."

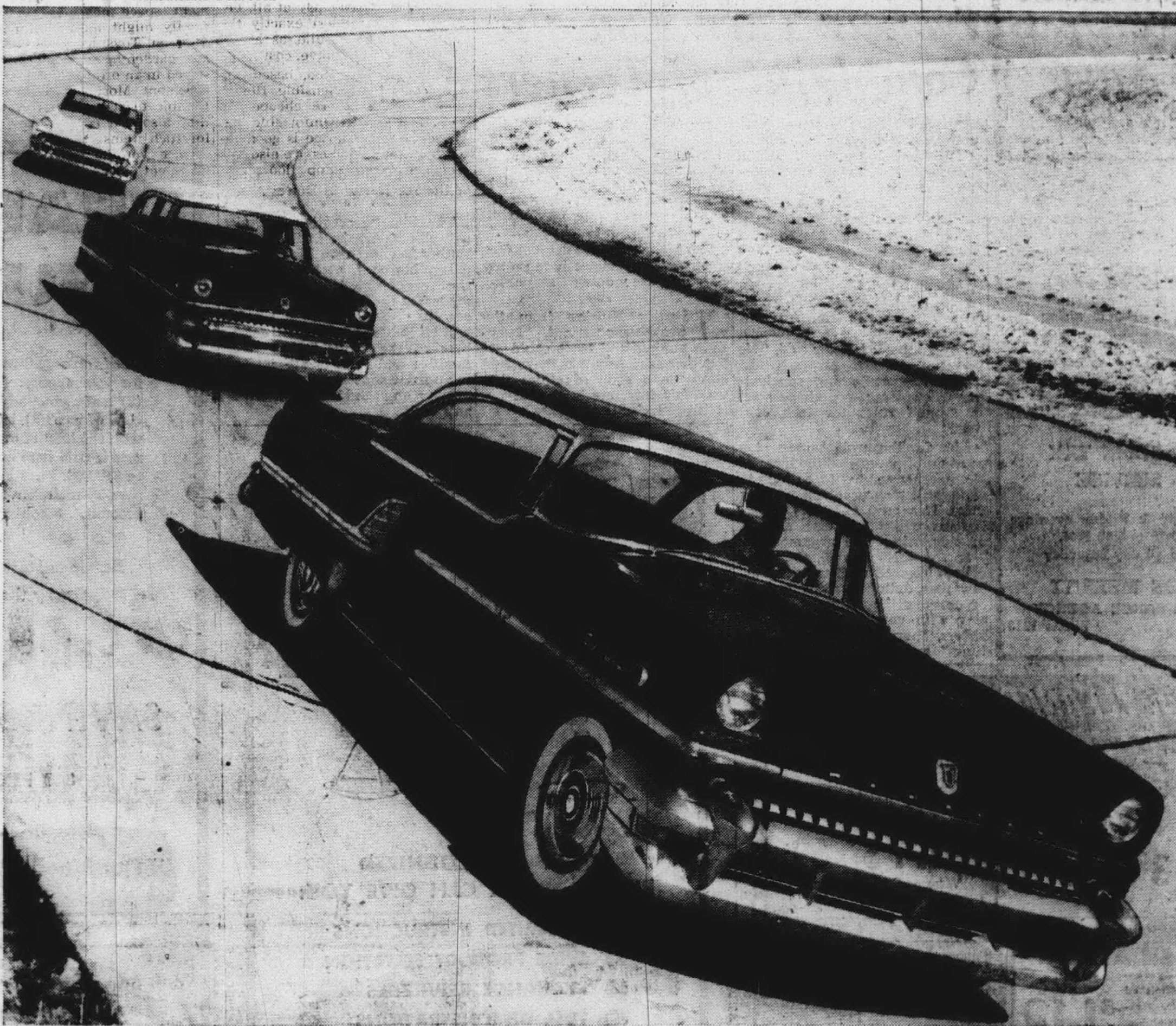
FRANK ROWSOME, JR.
Popular Science Monthly

"With its all-new styling and high speed, (the new Mercury Montclair) may become 1955's most popular car... I love its looks, visibility, speed and handling... It's hot as a pistol."

HARVEY B. JAMES
Auto Age

"Performance-wise, all three lines (Custom, Monterey, and Montclair) are bombs, triggered by big 292 cubic-inch engines with plenty of torque for spine-tingling pickup when you want it."

AUTO EDITORS
Mechanix Illustrated



Mercury Montclair, Monterey, Custom on the test track at Dearborn, Michigan. All 10 models in Mercury's 3 new series are powered by new Super-Torque V-8 engines (198 horsepower in the Montclairs, 188 horsepower in the Monterneys and Customs). Dual exhausts are standard equipment on the

Montclairs and Monterneys. Mercury's pickup and passing power has been boosted in every speed range. Tests show acceleration increases of as much as 30 per cent, and you get far more usable power for safer passing and hill climbing. Get behind the wheel of a new Mercury. Feel the difference yourself.

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Don't miss the big television hit, Ed Sullivan's "TOAST OF THE TOWN," Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00. Station WJBK-TV, Channel 2. Also, be sure to see "PRODUCERS' SHOWCASE" next Monday evening, 8:00 to 9:00. Station WWJ-TV, Channel 4.

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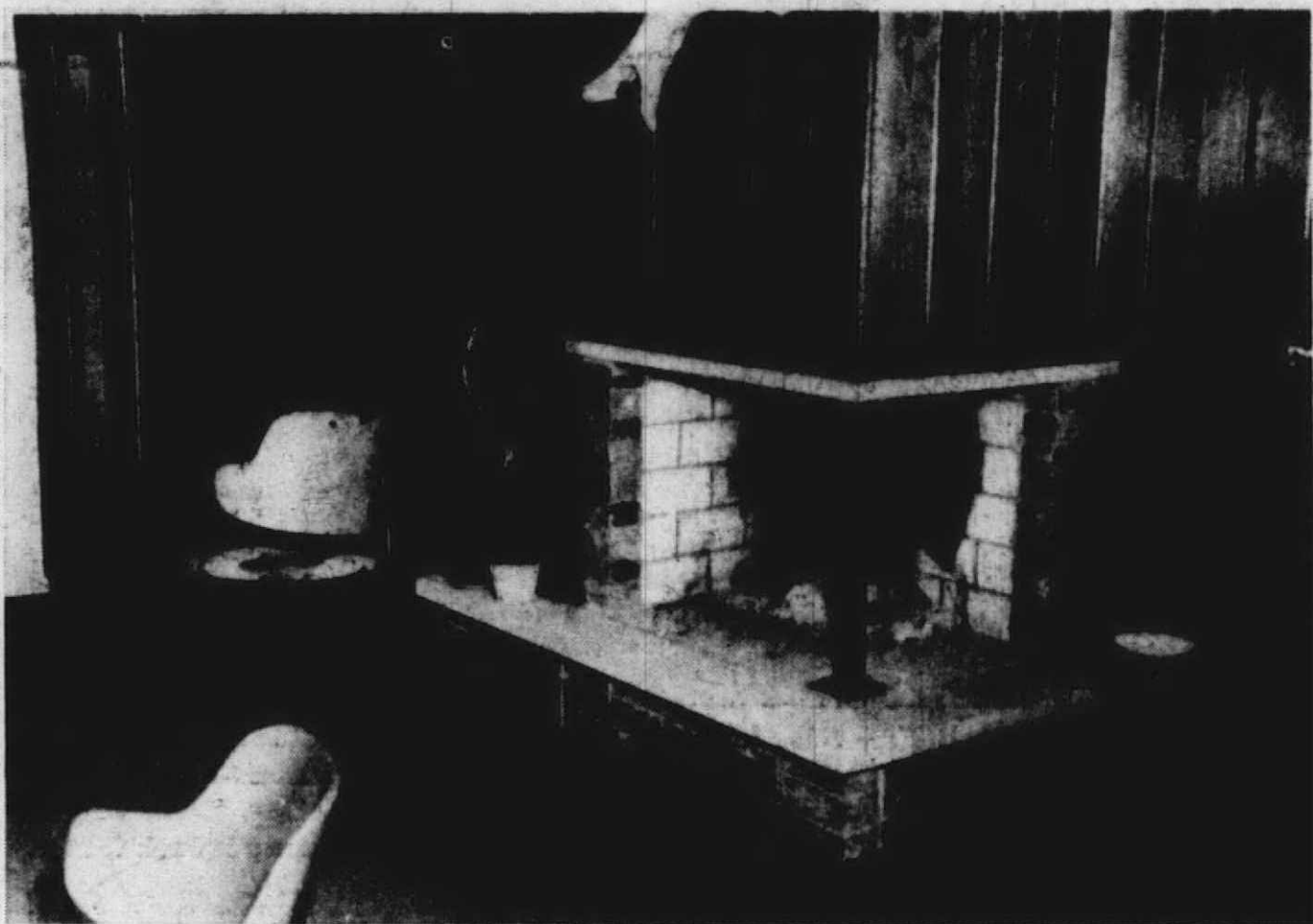


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BUILDING NEWS

Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating

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HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A FIREPLACE QUITE LIKE THIS? The unique design of this modern contemporary fireplace makes it the center of attraction in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. John Waltershausen's new home at 9283 Morrison. It is constructed of brick and block with a raised blue stone hearth. The surrounding wall is paneled in beautifully grained redwood. Notice the handy, built-in wall closet at the right of the fireplace. The home was built recently by Turk and Ramsey, Builders, 9203 Morrison, Plymouth.

Get Rid of That Cramped Feeling With Vertical Accents in Small Room

If you have a small room in your home which defies your best

decorating efforts, you will be interested in some of the "trade secrets" of how to create illusions of spaciousness and depth in small rooms.

Through "color dynamics" and skilled use of furnishings, patterned glass and mirrors, the most depressingly small room can be made to seem larger and brighter.

For instance, narrow rooms can be made to look wider by horizontal accents along the narrow wall. Low, horizontal built-ins and bookcases are one way to make the wall seem wider, or you can use color.

Paint the wall a light color — light grey, green or blue — and then paint horizontal bands in a darker shade across the wall. This will expand the wall.

If the ceiling is too high, the horizontal bands will make it seem lower. Another way of "lowering" the ceiling is to paint it a darker shade than the walls and to extend the color of the ceiling down on the walls about 12 inches.

Vertical bands and vertical type built-ins make the low ceiling seem higher. Similarly a large rectangular mirror, when hung vertically, makes the ceiling seem higher, but when hung horizontally, "widens" the wall on which it is hung.

Heavy Condensation Can Make Roof Leak

Think your roof might be leaking? Maybe it's not.

The fact is that often, when a roof appears to be leaking, condensation on the under surface of the roof deck, not holes in the roofing material, is actually the cause.

Asphalt roofing shingles have a long service life and high "weathering" ability. If an inspection of the roofing shows it to be sound, any moisture on the inside of the roof is probably the result of the condensation. Moisture from cooking, baths, of air-conditioning, rises with warm air and condenses when it reaches the cold roof sheathing.

Condensation may be minimized by ventilating the underroof area. Louvers placed high in gables are the customary way of doing this.

Uniform Rules Used in Grading of Oak Flooring

The National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association, in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Standards, has established uniform grading rules. Every bundle of strip oak flooring made by association members is identified by grade, so that the purchaser may be assured that the contents meet the rigid requirements set up in the grading rules.

Homeowners Without Basements Long for its Convenience Again

Many of the millions of families who built or bought basementless houses in the post-World War I economy craze have come to the conclusion that they made a mistake. For most, such a realization was inevitable in the face of an increasing inventory of possessions, and especially children. As a result, one hears frequently these days the fervent vow: "This time (or next time) we'll have a basement."

Various factors — refinements in heating plants and laundry equipment, for instance — have made it possible to say that a basement isn't actually necessary. Moreover, in the average three-bedroom house, you can save about \$1,000 by eliminating the basement. But what do you lose?

Space, obviously — space that is valuable, useful and at the same time astoundingly inexpensive. The cost of basement construction can be as low as \$1.50 per square foot of floor space. In other words, an expenditure of 10 to 20 percent more than the cost of a slab structure can make your house essentially twice as big.

Paradoxically, although modern heating and laundry equipment at first seemed to make the basement a white elephant, this compact new equipment now has turned out to be a real boon to basements. Instead of a storage catchall from everything from storm windows to Dad's old army uniform, the modern basement can be converted easily into living quarters — and still accommodate the compact new heating and laundry facilities plus modern built-in storage space.

Some homeowners have found out to their dismay that they actually could have constructed a full basement for less than the cost of a substitute utility room with much smaller facilities for performing basement functions. And a partial basement, they've discovered, doesn't pay at all, because it costs almost exactly the same amount to build as a full basement would have cost.

In other ways, too, basements are economically sensible. Homes with basements are cheaper to heat and more comfortable because basement space is good insulation. Such homes are also less likely to have damp floors and

variations of temperature within individual rooms.

Plumbing and heating repair bills will also be lower because a portion of the basementless house doesn't have to be torn out to get at pipes.

Mortgage lenders like houses with basements better. Lenders are almost universally more lenient with their funds when house plans call for a basement, since such homes are more salable, a good point for you to consider, too.

Besides their value from an economy standpoint, basements have numerous other advantages. Many people like them because they isolate noise. A basement is a good place for the children to play indoors. The TV set can be placed in the basement, and the upstairs living room reserved for entertaining guests. People who have a hobby like photography, ceramics, or who need space for their workshop, a bar, or ping-pong table have found their basements indispensable.

Many decorative features can be incorporated into a basement which is to serve as a utility or playroom or as a workshop.

One ingenious method to provide for a cheerful atmosphere in a normally dark and dreary area is the excavation of an area outside a sunken basement window and the building of an uneven retaining wall to resemble a rock garden. By planting moss and other hardy plants, the once drab basement window becomes a veritable "picture" window and also serves the utilitarian purposes of providing light and ventilation as well.

A similar method can be adopted to provide almost perfect conditions for a hobby corner. A wide expanse of windows fronting on a recessed area, which also doubles as a planter, affords ideal conditions for the handy-man's work bench.

Even if you don't need basement space now, an increasing family might make it important later on. Toys, as well as screens and gardening equipment can be stored in an orderly fashion in the basement. Most garages wouldn't be able to accommodate a car if they also had to provide a place for such items.

Once you have decided on a basement, make it livable. Plan

to provide sufficient heat, light and ventilation; guard against dampness and plan easy access through convenient doors to the outside and to the rest of the house.

Although the design of the house ultimately will determine the type and style of basement entrance to be installed, the many varieties of doors now available can make the basement entrance attractive as well as utilitarian.

To keep the basement warm, be sure that your heating plant has ducts or registers that open to the basement. To prevent dampness, drain tile should be laid in all soils except those of the porous, easily drained type adjacent to the footing of the house, with a slight slope away from the house. In most soils, walls below grade should be given a waterproof coating.

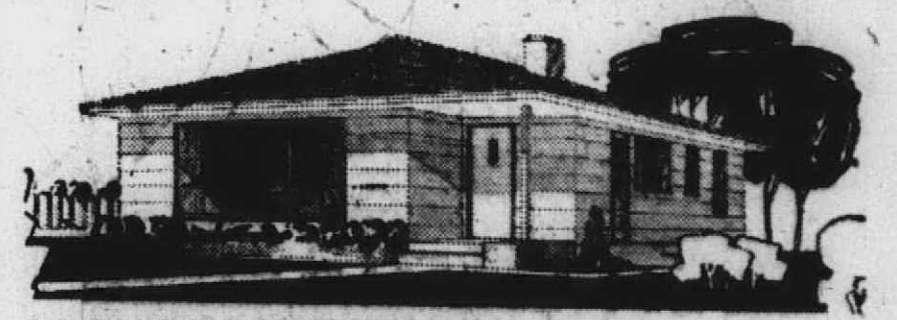
Space Behind Walls May Provide Storage

Owners of multi-story houses with pitched roofs who need more closet space but don't know where to find it would do well to examine the space behind the walls of their top floors.

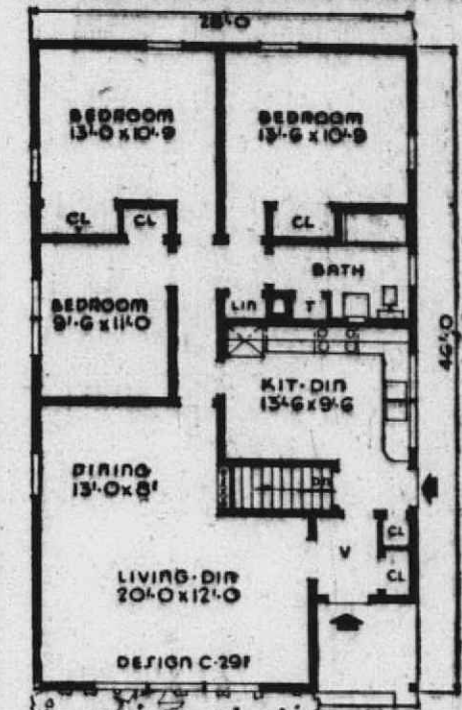
Usually there is ample space for a closet between the walls of an upstairs room and the deep pitch of a hip or gable roof. It is a simple job to get into the area by chipping out wall plaster. Cutting and resetting wall studs and installing a door frame are tasks that almost any handy man can do in spare time.

In covering the new closet walls with a good material to use is cedar closet lining, since this wood is especially made for the purpose. Not only is the wood attractive, but it is moth-repellent, an important point to consider when building a closet.

Cedar closet lining is available from most lumber yards in packages which contain enough strips of the wood to cover at least 32 square feet of wall area. Each piece of the wood is tongue and grooved at sides and ends. The pieces vary from 2 to 4 inches in width and run up to 8 feet in length.



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. C-291



DESIGN C-291. First floor has L-shape living room, combination kitchen-dinette, three bedrooms, bath. Plumbing costs are reduced by grouping kitchen, bathroom and laundry piping in one wall. A full basement with furnace is in center of house. Wardrobe closets are used in bedrooms and extra coat and linen closets are provided. Front vestibule is easily reached from kitchen. Exterior finish includes shingle siding, asphalt shingles, brick planting area, picture window and covered entrance. Floor area is 1242 sq. ft. Cubage 23,553 cu. ft. For further information about DESIGN C-291, write the Building Editor, The Plymouth Mail.

Oak Flooring Over Slab Suggested for Comfort

Give particularly careful consideration to the floor construction if you're planning a home built on a concrete slab base. Be sure the floors will provide the warmth, dryness and resiliency so essential to health and comfort.

That's the advice of builders specializing in slab-on-ground homes. Many contractors are utilizing a relatively new method to help overcome the problems of coldness, dampness and extreme hardness, often associated with slab construction.

The method permits economical installation of oak or other hardwood floors, which are especially desirable in slab construction because of their insulating value and resilience. In addition they offer the advantages of natural beauty, durability and easy upkeep, factors which have made them the No. 1 favorite for homes of conventional joist construction.

Approved by the FHA, the procedure enables owners of concrete slab homes to enjoy the benefits of strip hardwood floors without the labor and material expense of wood subflooring. Until the tech-

nique was developed it was customary to include subfloors when strip flooring was used.

In the new method, the hardwood is nailed directly to short lengths of 2x4s called screeds.

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Anyone in the process of remodeling, or building a house, and looking for odd pieces of lumber, storm windows, kitchen cabinets at a 50 per cent reduction in cost from what they'd pay for the same article new, is really in luck.

Over at Union Wrecking company, 31245 West Eight Mile road, Livonia, they're under contract to dismantle some 118 buildings in the vicinity of Harper and Gratiot. With operations well under way, the company has a host of used articles just waiting for you bargain seekers to pick up. Items ranging from bathroom fixtures to artificial fireplaces are stacked up in their yard offices on West Eight Mile road as well as at the 9611 Gratiot address.

Ed Zebrowski, co-owner with Frank Schumacher, took me on a tour of the Eight Mile road yard

for a quick look at the items they handle. Right now you can get real values in used oak flooring, 2 by 4's, all types of doors with jambs, hardware and locks. I saw stacks and stacks of bathtubs, both the built-in types and those on legs, medicine cabinets, complete with mirrors, and a whole table full of every imaginable type of lighting fixture.

Behind the main building, too, they've got a boneyard of all different size pipes, from drainage to water pipes, window sash, storm and regular windows, kitchen cabinets, radiators, hot water heaters, iron porch rail, etc. You can also buy easily dismantled two-car garages and five-room houses from Union Wrecking at low cost.

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Varsity Swimmers Flounder, Bow Low to Pontiac, Trenton

After going through eleven dual meets with only one loss, Plymouth's tankers went to pieces last week as they dropped a pair of meets by the total of 42 points. Traveling to Pontiac Wednesday, February 23, Coach John McFall's swimmers suffered their first loss in five meets and only the second of the season, when the Pontiac natators waltzed off with a 50-54 decision. That was bad enough, but the worst was to come. Friday, February 25, the Rocks were swamped by Trenton's swimmers 53-27, in the Trojans' pool.

In the Trenton meet, the score showed a bigger margin than the Trojan's really deserved. In the final relay, with Trenton sure of victory, Plymouth's 200 yd. relay quartet of Don Carney, Dave Beegle, Gary Wright and Chuck McKenna tried for a Trenton pool record.

With Plymouth far ahead after the first three legs, McKenna, swimming anchor, disqualified the team by leaving too soon. In the 150 yd. medley relay, Dennis Baker picked up on the leading Trojan trio on the last lap, but the edge went to the host school in a close finish.

In the other events, Trenton proved too strong for the Rocks as Plymouth was able to swim off with, but one first place in the nine-event program. Gary Wright got the lone top spot for the locals when he won the 400 yd. freestyle by a good margin. Dick Showers, swimming the race for the first time, followed Wright in second place.

Trenton had two swimmers who accounted for four of the blue ribbons between them. Co-captain Bob Balko scored first in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle events, winning the 50 in 25.0 seconds and taking the century in

57.6. Charles Sales also earned ten points on the strength of top spots in the 100 yd. breaststroke and the individual medley.

Another Trojan, diver Red Woods, who was state champ last year, turned in a fine performance, although Woods beat Plymouth's Art Losse by only five points. Gary Wright was the top scorer for the Rocks, getting five points from his first in the 400.

Swimming in Pontiac's 20 yd. pool, Coach McFall's swimmers couldn't come through when they had to, and dropped their first meet since Ann Arbor handed them a three point setback on January 14.

The Pontiac meet was a little better than the Trenton slaughter, but not much. Plymouth got winning performances from Gary Wright in the 200 yd. freestyle and Dave Beegle in the 100 yd. freestyle. Wright and Beegle were joined by Don Carney and Chuck McKenna in the 200 yd. freestyle relay to give the Rocks their third blue ribbon of the meet. With only three firsts, Plymouth didn't take enough seconds and thirds to make up the deficit.

Dave Beegle and Gary Wright each garnered seven points from individual firsts, plus a leg on the winning relay, to top the local scorers. Pontiac's Bob Keavy was the top point getter of the meet as he racked up ten from firsts in the 100 yd. breaststroke and 150 yd. individual medley.

After closing out their dual meet competition against Ypsi Roosevelt tomorrow afternoon, 12 Plymouth tankers will start getting ready for the state meet to be held at East Lansing. The post season will come off March 11-12 in the Michigan State college pool.

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MEMBERS OF PLYMOUTH'S varsity basketball squad, which captured a share of the 6-B league crown last week are left to right, back row: Lee Juve, Dick Davidson, Wayne Smith, Tom Ferguson, Jim Sorenson,

Bob Middleton and John Agnew. Left to right, front row are: Hank Bonga, Russ Mecklenburg, Dan Clifford, Coach John Sandmann. Team Captain Dick Day, Larry Wilhelmi, Lindy Mills. Missing from the picture is Jack Carter.

Plymouth Cagers Tame Belleville Tiger, 82-31, For Scoring Mark, Share of 6-B League Crown

When Plymouth wins a championship, they do it up right!

At the end of the Plymouth-Belleville tilt last Friday night, the Rocks had not only gained a share of the first 6-B League basketball title ever to come to Plymouth, but the 82 points they poured through the hoop, in drubbing the hapless Tigers 82-31, constituted a new league scoring record. But the big thing was that Coach John Sandmann had finally brought home a winner after four tries.

Captain Dick Day, playing his best game of the season, was a big factor in the scoring push. Day scored the most points any

Plymouth guard has scored in quite a few years as he hit on almost every shot he took to pump 23 counters through the hoop.

Dick dropped in nine shots from the floor and added five of six free throw attempts to top the scoring for the night. Bob Middleton, who has been Plymouth's big gun all season, hit for twelve counters to follow Day in the scoring for the Rocks. Belleville's George Thompson played a fine game in vain as the Tiger captain netted 21 points in a losing cause.

The game itself wasn't much to

watch. It was just a matter of how easily Plymouth would win. By scoring 22 points in the opening quarter the Rocks had hit for more than Belleville was to get in the first three periods.

While Plymouth was dumping in the first stanza, the visiting Tigers could only ring up seven. The Rocks netted 18 more in the second period, to total an even 40 at the half. Belleville managed to break into double figures, adding five more to their first quarter score for a halftime total of 12.

In the third period the Rocks really cut loose, breaking away for 25 points, their biggest production for a single quarter this year. Leading 65-21 going into the fourth stanza, Coach Sandmann cleared his bench.

That didn't keep the score down though, as the reserves showed no mercy and poured it on as badly as the first team had done to bring the score to its final total of 82 and establish the league record.

Throughout the game the Rocks were continually hot as they hit on close to half of the shots they took from the floor and 18 out of 25 free throws.

It had been a tough scramble for Coach Sandmann to gain even a tie with Trenton for the championship. Plymouth had to count on some help from Bentley after the Trojans had put the Rocks a game back with a 65-56 loss. Bentley came through the fol-

lowing week to beat Trenton by two points and drop them into a tie for first with Plymouth. Both teams ended up with a record of eight wins and two losses.

Trenton beat Plymouth at Trenton after the Rocks had beaten them on the Plymouth court. Bentley handed each of the co-champs their other loss, both coming when the Bulldogs were on their home court to account for the final records.

The final 6-B League standings:

	Won	Lost
Plymouth	8	2
Trenton	8	2
Bentley	6	4
Allen Park	3	7
Redford Union	3	7
Belleville	2	8

In rolling through the ten league tilts, Plymouth racked up a total of 577 points while holding their opponents to 465. Bob Middleton, the big scorer for the Rocks all year, was the season leader in the individual scoring derby with 145 points. Dick Day was next with 85. However, Middleton was actually in only eight games and less than a quarter of another. With 145 points for nine games, big Bob averaged better than 16 a game. Lee Juve, Danny Clifford, and Larry Wilhelmi, who netted 72, 71 and 62 points, respectively, round out the top five scorers.

Reserves Shine In Final Period For 53-43 Win

With Jerry King going on a one-man spree in the final quarter, the Plymouth Junior Varsity quintet pulled away from Belleville's reserves in that fourth period to gain a 53-43 victory last Friday.

Going into the fourth quarter, the teams were all tied up at 33-33 in a ragged ballgame. The fourth period was somewhat ragged too, except for King's play. The Plymouth sophomore cut loose for 14 points in that eight minutes, the biggest total any Jay Vee has racked up in a single quarter, to single-handedly put the game on ice.

King couldn't miss as he continually drove in for lay ups and jump shots to score the seven buckets that gave him his big eight minutes.

Plymouth was holding onto a slim 10-9 lead after the first quarter of play. In the second stanza the junior Rocks hit for 10 more counters, but Belleville racked up 14 to take over the lead at halftime by a 23-20 margin. With Bob Jenkins supplying the scoring in the third period, the Jay Vees pulled to the 33-33 deadlock after three quarters of play. Then King took over and it was no contest. The Plymouth quintet pulled steadily away from the visitors.

Aided by his 14 point effort in the final quarter, King hit for a total of 17 to gain high point honors for the game. Bob Jenkins added 14 more to aid the Rock cause. For Belleville Parkinson dumped in 16 to pace his mates. By whipping the Tiger Junior Varsity for the second time this year, Coach Bill Harding's squad brought its average up to .500 for the year. The Jay Vees have now won seven tilts and dropped the same number.

Tomorrow night Coach Harding takes his squad to Wayne for the final game of the season. The encounter with the Zebras will determine whether the Junior Varsity will end up above .500 or not. The game will start at 7:00.

Cage Regionals Begin Next Tuesday As Plymouth Meets St. Jo in Opener

In the seventh regional class "A" basketball tournament, which is slated for March 8, 9, 10 and 11 on the Plymouth high school cage court, the local Rocks are pitted against Detroit St. Joseph in the first round pairings.

In addition to this battle Dearborn/top-ranked class "A" team in the state, goes against Detroit Catholic Central and Lincoln Park will clash with Taylor Center. The seventh quintet in the group to play in Plymouth is Fordson, which drew a bye in the first round.

The PHS-St. Jo tilt is planned for Tuesday, March 8, and will start at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening there are two games, with the Dearborn-CC meet set for 7:30 p.m. and the Lincoln Park-Taylor Center battle scheduled for 8:30.

Thursday evening the second round gets underway, as Fordson matches itself against the winner of the Lincoln Park-Taylor Center game. The other tilt that evening will find the winner of the Plymouth-St. Jo battle paired against the winner of the Dearborn-CC contest.

Victors in these two contests will meet each other Saturday evening, March 12, at 8:00 to de-

cide the Plymouth regional winner. The doors will open 45 minutes before game time.

Eight schools will remain after the various regional games are completed across the state and these teams will clash March 16 at a site yet to be decided. The victorious four teams go to East Lansing, March 18 and 19, for the semi-finals and finals.

Cagers Eye Wayne In Season Wind-up

In final preparation for the post season tournaments, the Plymouth Varsity will end up its regular schedule tomorrow night when the newly crowned 6-B League co-champs travel to Wayne. In this, their fifteenth game of the '54-'55 season, the Rocks will be seeking their twelfth victory.

These teams have not met in the past few years, but the rivalry is always high between the two schools. It should be quite a game. The Varsity contest will start about 8:00, immediately follow the 7:00 Junior Varsity tilt.

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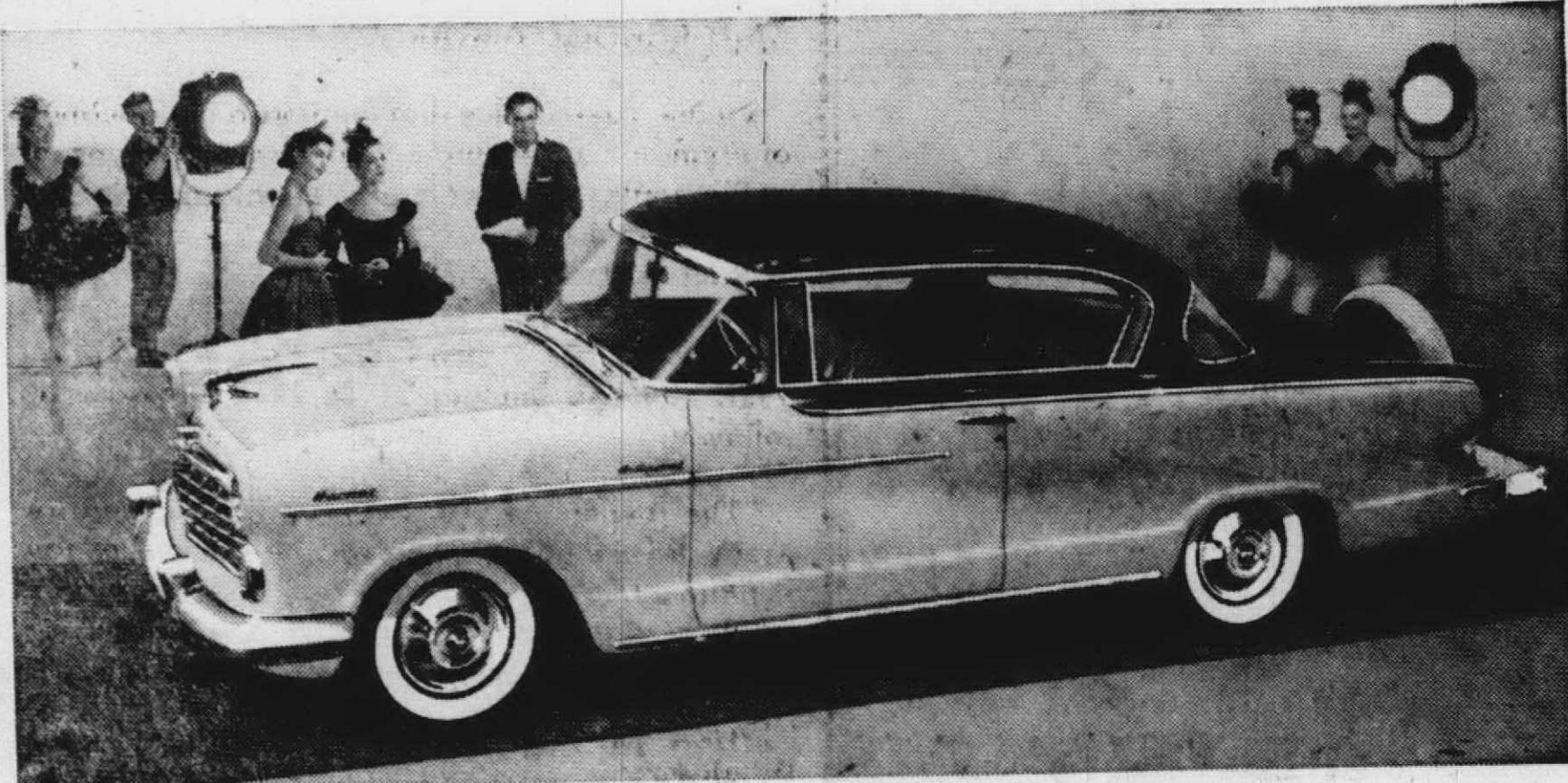
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Tripp's Cagers Upset by Tait's Five; Regional Recreation Play-offs Eyed

The invincible cagers from George Tripp's are human after all. In a surprise upset lowly Tait's Cleaners completely humbled the "A" recreation league leaders and notched a 69-46 victory in the last regular scheduled contest of the season.

The tilt started out as was expected with the Trippers jumping to a quick 6-0 lead in the first few moments. Tait's suddenly erupted and, as the Tripp's five wilted in the remaining minutes of the first quarter, the cleaners' team went into the second stanza leading 16-12.

Pace-setters Idle In Littlest League

The two leading basketball teams in the elementary recreation cage league were idle last week but still were not challenged as the other quintets failed to capitalize on the chance to gain on the loop's pace-setters.

Third-place Bird school battled Smith school and came out on the short end of an 11-5 count. Other action found Lutheran Day school suffering two more defeats to add to its collection. Catholic Day school edged the Lutheran quintet, 19-10, and Bird's cagers trounced the same squad to the tune of 17-3.

Elementary league standings are:

Team	W	L
Allen	6	1
Starkweather	5	1
Bird	5	4
Smith	4	3
Catholic Day school	1	5
Lutheran Day school	0	7

This period was played evenly and at half-time the Tait's quintet held a slim 30-28 advantage, but it was the second half that told the story. The league leaders appeared to have caught fire early in the third quarter and pressed heavily, but the cleaners' men went into another spree to totally wreck their opponents' chances of winning.

Scoring 22 points in the third period to 12 for Tripp's, Tait's Cleaners wrapped up the decision in the final quarter with an additional 17 tallies as the Trippers could count only six.

Free throws figured the difference for Tait's, who hit for 19 out of 34 foul shots where Tripp's could muster only two in 17 tries. In the previous game between these two teams, Tait's hung on savagely only to lose out in the final minutes.

Roger Bogenschutz paced Tait's in the scoring column with 23 points, followed by Pagenchopf's 19. Tripp's meager scoring load was carried by Becker with 14 and Pierce and Pursell with eight each. The defeat was only the first in 13 games for George Tripp's Inc. and still leaves them as undisputed league champs.

Other action last week found second-place LaFontaine edging Beglinger Olds in overtime to the tune of 45-42. Deadlocked at 41-41 at the end of the regular battling, one overtime was required for the erection squad to sink the Oldsmen. Facing LaFontaine were Basile and Ammerman with 14 and 10 counters. High for Beglinger was Norman with 13.

Two forfeits were recorded as Northville State Hospital failed to show up and Northville Recreation was awarded a win, 2-0, and Ford-Local 182 forfeited to Gould's Cleaners.

Two other battles saw LaFontaine decided by Goulds and Northville Recreation down Tait's upsets. Goulds 70-60 win was sparked by Lull's 28-point spree and Hees' 15. Losers LaFontaine were headed by McDonald's 15 and Ammerman's 14 points.

In the Northville Recreation-Tait's Cleaners battle Phil Straub paced a 64-56 Northville victory as he hit for 24 tallies. Heading

the scoring column for Tait's were Pagenchopf with 15 and De-Paunche and Bogenschutz with 12 each.

Final standings are:

Team	W	L
George Tripp Inc.	12	1
LaFontaine	11	3
Beglinger Olds	8	5
Gould's Cleaners	8	6
Northville Recreation	7	6
N.S.H.-A.F.L.	4	10
Tait's Cleaners	3	12
Ford-Local 182	1	12

In the Michigan Recreational Association class "B" tournament held at Marshall, Michigan, March 25 and 26, Plymouth's representative will be the George Tripp Inc. cagers.

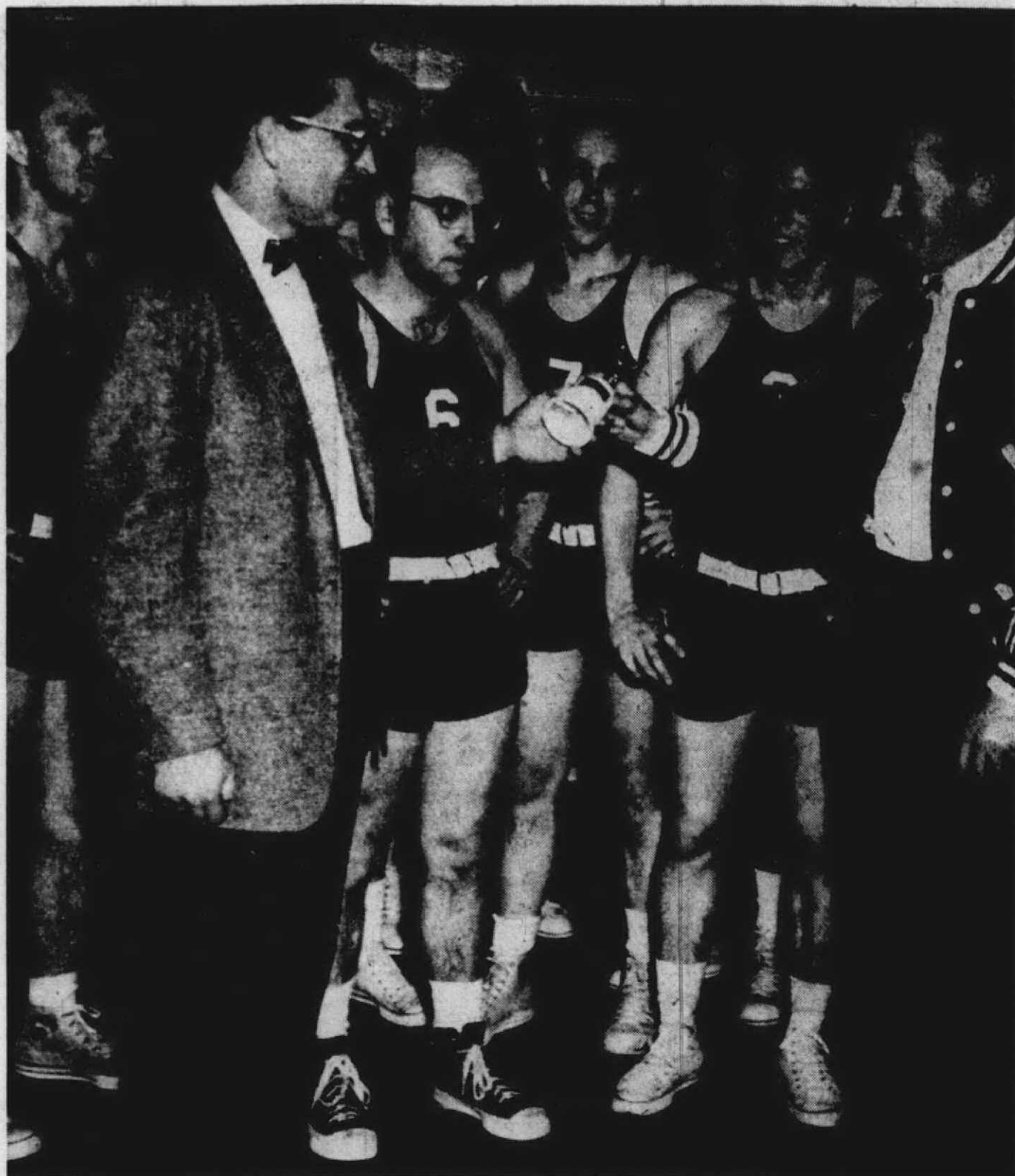
The quintets from LaFontaine, Beglingers, Gould's Cleaners and Northville Recreation will all participate in a local "two-game knock-out" affair to determine the Plymouth team at the Inter-City play-offs in Highland Park, March 16, 17 and 18.

Plymouth recreational director Herb Woolweaver last week passed out verbal pats on the backs of the many sponsors and organizers who made the men's league possible and were responsible for the forming of the various teams in competition.

Tankers Host Ypsi For Final Contest

Closing out a season that was going fine until last week, the Rock tankers will try to get back on the winning track against Ypsi Roosevelt tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 in the Plymouth pool.

After starting out the year with five straight dual meet victories, the Rocks were beaten by Ann Arbor. Then they were unbeaten until last week when both Pontiac and Trenton whipped the Plymouth natators. In the season wind-up before the state meet next week, Coach John McFall will attempt to bring the team home in front for the ninth time this year. Plymouth also has two ties on their record.



RECEIVING THE MEN'S "A" basketball league championship trophy from league supervisor Earl Lucas as team members proudly look on, is team sponsor George Tripp, contractor from Pontiac. George Tripp's Inc. cagers captured the league title by virtue of their 12-1 record over opposing teams. Pictured left to right are Max Pierce, Earl Lucas, Marty Kreger, Don Hubler, Carl Pursell, Jim Thompson, De-Wayne Becker, and George Tripp.

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Junior High Five Downs Belleville

The Rock Junior High squad climbed above the .500 mark for the first meeting of the two teams. The season as Coach Gus Gorguza's lads scored their sixth win as opposed to four defeats by whipping Belleville's seventh and eighth graders 29-21 last Friday.

In gaining the win, Plymouth's littlest bucketeers were never behind, and only a last quarter rally on the part of the Tigers made the score even seem close. Although the little Rocks didn't score well in the first quarter, their hosts could muster but a single free throw and Plymouth held a 6-1 advantage after the first period of play.

Both teams picked up the score in the second eight minutes, with the Rocks hitting for 10 points and Belleville netting eight. From their 16-9 halftime lead, Plymouth kept right on going to stretch their lead to 24-12 after three quarters. Belleville hit for nine points in the final eight minutes to tighten the margin, but by then the Rocks could afford to coast.

Myron Hopper closed out the season with his biggest point getting effort of the season as he popped in 18 counters to be far and away the big man for the Rocks. Myron ended the year with 85 points in ten games to pace the team over the season too. Hendrickson, Belleville's top scorer, hit for six points in a losing cause.

Earlier this season Plymouth

handed Belleville a loss in the first meeting of the two teams. This second tilt was almost a duplicate of the initial meeting from the local standpoint, the only difference that Belleville scored more in the last game. As in last Friday's tilt, the littlest Rocks ended up with 29 points, winning 29-15. Also Plymouth had the same total at halftime in both games and the same at the third period total.

In compiling their 6-4 record, the Junior High squad beat every team in the league except Allen Park, Belleville and Bentley felt the ax twice.

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION .. SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF
THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH
TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT
TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Plymouth Township School District, Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in said School District on Monday, March 28, 1955.

Section 2 of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, effective September 28, 1951, provides as follows:

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

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERK IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1955, IS FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1955. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, ON THE SAID FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1955, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Under the provisions of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, registrations will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered as general electors with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth Township School District, Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.

Carl Caplin, Secretary
Board of Education



ARBOR LILL THURSDAY HOUSE LEAGUE

	W	L
McAllisters	61 1/2	34 1/2
Millers	58 1/2	37 1/2
Budweiser	50	46
Blatz	48	48
Altes	47	49
Cloverdale	44 1/2	51 1/2
Centri-Spray	44 1/2	51 1/2
Goebel	30	66
High Team 3 Games—		
McAllisters	2844	
High Ind. 3 Games—		
W. Hoffman	655	
High Team Game—		
Budweiser	1023	
High Ind. Game—		
J. Katis	257	

PARKVIEW JILLS LEAGUE

	W	L
West Bros.	63	29
Better Home Appls.	50	42
Herald's Cleaners	49	43
Bill's Market	48	44
Mettetal Airport	48	44
S. & W. Hardware	38	54
Sara's Beauty Salon	36	56
McBride Service	36	56
High Team 3 Games—		
West Bros.	2200	
High Team Single—		
West Bros.	805	
High Ind. Single—		
A. Kreger	208	
High Ind. Total—		
A. Flanagan	560	

PARKVIEW RECREATION FIVE STAR LEAGUE

	W	L
Kelsey's Service	61	35
United Dairies	60	36
Hi-12	58	38
Bill's Market	55	41
Spencer Sales & Serv.	45 1/2	50 1/2
V. F. W.	43	53
West Bros. Nash	33 1/2	62 1/2
Handy Hardware	28	68
High Team 3 Games—		
Handy Hardware	2458	
High Team Game—		
Handy Hardware	895	
High Ind. 3 Games—		
K. Keith	558	
High Ind. Game—		
K. Keith	235	

CATHOLIC MEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L
Mayflower Tap Room	63	29
Walt's Greenhouse	48	40
Curly's Barber Shop	48	40
Larry's Service	44 1/2	47 1/2
Penn Theatre	44	48
Mayflower Wine Shop	43 1/2	48 1/2
Industrial Box Co.	40	51
United Dairies	33	59
High Ind. Game—		
C. Fleszar	236	
High Ind. 3 Games—		
E. Koi	585	
High Team Game—		
Curly's Barber Shop	929	
High Team 3 Games—		
Mayflower Wine Shop	2536	
200 Games: C. Fleszar, 236; E. Koe, 209-234; R. Anderson, 211; H. Leininger, 202; E. Gray, 201.		

Peter Gowland, Hollywood's famous photographer of glamorous starlets, recently shot the world's largest pin-up negative — 30 x 40 inches.

Bigamist — One who loves not wisely but too well.
Amid life's quests there seems but one which is worthy — to do men good. —Bailly.



GOOD thing the Buick factories stepped up production of the 1955 cars when they did—because customer orders are pouring in.

Seems just about everybody wants a 1955 Buick—the "hot" car this year that's getting hotter by the hour.

So hot, in fact, that it's topping the huge popularity which moved Buick into the "Big Three" of the nation's best sellers last year.

Know why? Plenty reasons.

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It's an experience you've never had before in an earth-bound vehicle—and it's thrilling beyond words.

So you can see why we're selling Buicks at a record rate.

And you can see more of the reason why when you look into the low pricing schedule that makes Buick

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Buick Sales Are Soaring!

Proof? Buick is outselling all other cars in America, except two of the best-known ones in the smaller-car field. And for two good reasons: (1) popular prices low enough for any new-car buyer to reach; and (2) a line of cars to fit any budget, from the low-priced SPECIAL, to the high-powered CENTURY, to the extra-spacious SUPER, to the custom-built ROADMASTER.

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

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These Events Were News

50 Years Ago

March 3, 1905

The pleasantest event of the season in Newburg was when Mr. and Mrs. James A. LeVan, with 160 of their relatives and friends, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding Friday afternoon and evening, February 27, 1905. James A. LeVan of Northfield and Emily C. Peebles of Salem were married at the home of the bride's parents, February 27, 1855.

Czar Penney and Ed Van Vleet have their ice houses filled with the finest lake ice, shipped from near Clyde. They will be able this year to supply all customers with the "goods."

Miss Clara Wolfe of Toledo, visited her sisters, Mrs. William Gayde and Mrs. John Streng, this week.

Several of the neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaffee attended the wood bee on Thursday, that was given for their benefit. According to the old saying "Many hands make light work," and by night about 20 cords of split wood were piled in the yard ready for use. Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee were very thankful for the kindness and served a good warm dinner and supper to all that would stay and partake of it. Mr. Chaffee has been in ill health for the past two years.

The teacher in District No. 4 had school half of the day Washington's birthday. He had made arrangements for a team, so just at noon Mr. Hix drove up with the good old fashioned sleigh filled with plenty of blankets, and took the school for a ride. It was a merry load that went to Wayne and back before being distributed at their several homes. This is only one of the many instances of Mr. Rowe's kindness to his pupils and it is very much appreciated by the parents in the district.

Bert Tomlinson and Harry Lewis leave tomorrow for Denver, Colorado, from which place they will go to Seattle and possibly to Alaska.

25 Years Ago

Friday, March 7, 1930

Geraldine Vealey, a pupil of the Central school of this village, was among the fifth, sixth and seventh graders who had their pictures in the Detroit News Monday evening. These five out-spelled 37 eighth graders in the 1929 spelling contest sponsored by the News at the Fairgrounds coliseum.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Finlan having spent the last two months in Florida have returned to their home in Plymouth.

Miss Inez Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn, was united in marriage to Roscoe L. Cramb, Saturday, March 1, at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's

parents, Dr. F. A. Landrum performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families, after which a wedding dinner was served. The young couple have the best wishes of their many friends.

Fifteen friends of Mrs. Robert Wilson welcomed her back to her home on Northville road, Saturday afternoon, March 1, by a surprise linen shower. A delicious potluck supper was served at six o'clock and her many friends departed wishing Mrs. Wilson many happy years in her home, which has been rebuilt after being destroyed by fire last October.

The poster exhibit held at the Federation Club House on February 21 was won by Maurine Dunn, who took part in Class B. Class B was for ages from 14 to 18 years. They won the first prize of \$15.

10 Years Ago

March 2, 1945

Mrs. John Selle, Sr. and Mrs. Dewar Taylor were dessert hostesses Tuesday evening entertaining in the former's home. Invited were Mrs. Max Todd, Mrs. Frank Walsh, Mrs. Vern Kelly, Mrs. Otto Mier, Mrs. Charles Ziegler, Mrs. Perry Wood, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Roy Fisher, Mrs. A. K. Brockelhurst, Mrs. George Peterson, Mrs. William Kreger, Mrs. L. Morley, Mrs. Thennm, Mrs. Chester White, Mrs. Marian Young, Mrs. C. Wiseman and Mrs. Norman Atchinson of Northville.

Duane Becker entertained Coach John Tomshack and the members of the freshman basketball team at a dinner party Wednesday evening in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Becker. Mrs. Becker was assisted by Mrs. George Brink in serving the boys. The team is as follows: Tom Sanders, Irwin Brink, Dick Farwell, Tom Corey, Raymond Highfield, Jay Daggett, Gerald Allen, Noel Litsenberger, Bill Perkins, Edward Smith, Dick Blumhoff and Bob Simmons.

Douglas Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wallace of North Harvey street, celebrated his fourth birthday February 19, entertaining several of his little friends at a party. Flags and red, white and blue streamers were used as decorations. A peanut hunt and games were enjoyed by Jimmie Houk, Dennis Campbell, Robert John Laible, Carl Williams, Nickie Smith, Sylvia and Janet Balden, Kay Marie Davis and Gwendolyn Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Raum entertained over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Noble Wetherbee of Grosse Pointe. On Saturday evening the following guests were invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Wetherbee: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltsie, Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. Ted Cavell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAllister and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Slagle, of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sioane of Ann Arbor.

American Indians More Successful At Training Children Than Whites

Many American Indian tribes seem to have much better success in training their children than white people do, Prof. Leslie A. White, chairman of the Department of Anthropology at the University of Michigan, declares.

He has just returned from a sabbatical leave in the Southwest where he has been making studies of the Pueblo Indians during the past 25 years. The success of the Pueblo Indians, he points out, is the more remarkable since it has been achieved without benefit of books on child care, clinics, and child study clubs.

According to the anthropologist, although these primitive peoples never spank their children, the offspring are remarkably well brought-up just the same.

"I have often been amazed at the difference between young children in Indian villages and many children among ourselves," he says. "Never have I seen an Indian child talk back to his parents or to an elder. They do not scream and go into a tantrum when they are forbidden to do something. They never get fresh. On the contrary, they are very well behaved, obedient and respectful to their parents and all elders. They may quarrel among themselves but even this is relatively rare."

How to account for this idealistic behavior among young Indians? Professor White reminds us that "primitive peoples are, as a general rule, very fond of their children. The older children vie with each other for the care of the younger. Indian children are respected as real individuals, and are never embarrassed or humiliated by being made to feel they have been 'bad.' Basking in the emotional security which comes from knowing they are wanted and loved, they never respond with 'spoiled' behavior."

Pointing up the contrasts between the education of the Indian child and that of a white child, he explains that the children of primitive peoples grow naturally into the life of the community.

"They are not sent away to school to prepare them for life. They are living all the time. 'Commencement' for Indian children is when they are taken out of the cradle. After that, they are introduced gradually to the daily occupations and the lore and ceremonies of the tribe," Professor White continues. "The little girls learn to take care of the babies, perhaps help with the cooking, and later, to make pottery or to weave baskets, and to make clothing. The boys help their fathers, hunting, herding flocks, or working in the fields."

"From time to time, the parents, grandparents, uncles and aunts, teach the children the lore of their tribe. They tell them myths and tales and legends by the dozen. They tell them how the world was made, how there came to be people, and why they have the customs that they have. They teach the children songs and prayers, and what rituals to observe on various occasions. 'In other words,' the University anthropologist explains, "in social affairs as well as in practical affairs, we find the education of the Indian child progressing daily, in a perfectly natural way. As a rule, he hardly realizes that he is being taught something, it comes so gradually."

"Unlike some of his little white brothers, the Indian child is not 'kept in' during recess. Best of all, he is not compelled to study something that is not a part of his life and never will be. Everything that he is taught is a living part of the social life of his community. His teaching is a part of life itself," Professor White explains.

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Deer Crowding Lower Peninsula

Deer in southern Michigan are getting to be a problem.

Highway kill appear to be definitely increasing. Last year, 378 deer were killed in highway accidents in the southern lower peninsula; the previous year, 361 were killed.

"If the southern deer herd continues to increase at the present rate," says field administration supervisor D. H. Raess of Jackson district, "we are going to have an increased traffic problem in years to come."

Also, deer have damaged crops in a few areas, Raess says, and adds that he anticipates more of this sort of problem in the future.

State game workers have predicted that the southern Michigan herd is going to increase considerably in the next 10-15 years.

For one thing, hunters have not cut the herd very much to date. Also, food conditions and weather are better for deer in the south. For example, deer are so much healthier in the south, they produce an average of two fawns per doe each year. In the upper and northern lower peninsula, the average is about one fawn per doe.

Poor Little Worm

It was her first silk dress and little Alice was simply overwhelmed. Her mother marked the occasion with an impromptu lecture on textiles.

"You know dear," she began, "this beautiful dress was given us by a poor little worm."

"I know, mother," Alice replied, "Daddy's awfully generous, isn't he?"

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Announces New Stamp

Postmaster George Timpona announced this week that the new eight-cent stamp commemorating the 50th anniversary of Rotary International is now on sale at the local Post Office.

The stamp symbolizes the world-wide scope of Rotary International.

Appropriate

Magistrate—What's your name and occupation and what are you charged with?

Prisoner—My name is Sparks, I'm an electrician and I'm charged with battery.

Magistrate—Put him in a dry cell.



INTRODUCING
JIM BO—the most sensational invention in the history of fishing—the artificial minnow that swims. No more live bait to buy. This is the lure sensation of the 20th century.
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This is the lure of all lures—beautiful silver head plastic. Buy one for your friends also. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send \$1.00 only, for each lure. Send check or cash. We pay postage. Sold by mail only. J. & R. TACKLE CO. P.O. Box 741, Largo, Fla.

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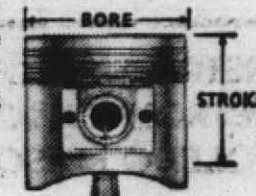


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CITY of PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE of PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 3:00 P.M., E.S.T., Friday, March 4, 1955, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for certain city owned real estate situated in Plymouth, Michigan, and described as follows:

Parcel	Improvements and Zoning	Minimum Acceptable Bid
a. Lot 5, Geo. B. Shafer's Sub. located on north side of W. Ann Arbor St. near Elizabeth St. (50x133.25)	All Improvements Zoned C-2 (Commercial)	\$5,000
b. Lot 836, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 22 (except the northerly 100 feet parallel with W. Ann Arbor St.) together with the south 50 feet of Lot 835 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 22 (south side of W. Ann Arbor St. at C. & O. R.R.)	Water, Storm sewer, Sanitary sewer, sidewalk and blacktop, Zoned M-1 (Light Industrial) Subject to Special Assessments outstanding.	\$3,500

The following parcels are located on the north side of Sutherland Avenue, west of Harvey Street in the Puritan Holm St.

c. Lots 109, 110 and 111. (75x100)	Storm sewer & water, Zoned R-1 (One family Residential)	\$1,050
d. Lots 112 & 113 (50x100)	Appropriate building restrictions will be contained in all deeds requiring that no residence shall be constructed upon any lot or lots having a frontage width of less than 50 feet.	\$ 700
e. Lots 114 & 115 (50x100)		\$ 700
f. Lots 116 & 117 (50x100)		\$ 700
g. Lots 118 & 119 (50x100)		\$ 700
h. Lots 120 & 121 (50x100)		\$ 700
i. Lots 122 & 123 (50x100)		\$ 700
j. Lots 124 & 125 (50x100)		\$ 784

The bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of at least 20% of the bid price. The successful bidder must make a cash settlement of the balance due, or enter into an agreement for the balance of the purchase price payable in monthly installments over a three year period with interest at the rate of 6% per annum on the unpaid balance, within ten days after notification of acceptance of the bid. The City Commission reserves the right to waive irregularities and to accept or reject any or all bids.

Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk



IN KEEPING WITH other Plymouth changes to the colonial atmosphere, the Penn theater recently had this pictured gay border added to its upper walls in the building's lobby. Theater Manager Margaret Wilson, at the suggestion of owner Harry Lush, had the entrance room done over, featured by the white two-foot high silhouette couple waltzing on a light rose background.

Rotarians Hear TV Sportscaster

Aspects of sports televising and an insight of the life of Red Wing hockey players were described by Bud Lynch, radio and television sportscaster, at a meeting of the Plymouth Rotary club last Friday.

The speaker first told of the early days of sports televising when boxing was just a studio event. As time went on, sports became more television-conscious to a point where boxers today wear black and white trunks, referees wear tinted shirts instead of white shirts to avoid TV glare and where TV cameras roll along a track the length of a football field.

Lynch compared radio broadcasts of sporting events where only two or three people are necessary to TV broadcasts where up to 30 people are needed. He paid tribute to the director of sports telecasts who works under heavy pressure to present a remote telecast. One of these directors is Mort Walton of Plymouth, he said, remote director for WXYZ-TV.

As announcer of all Red Wings hockey games, Lynch told Rotarians "what is wrong with the Red Wings this year." Actually, nothing is wrong, he declared, but after a team wins six championships in a row, they are the targets of every other team in the league. "If we should lose the Stanley Cup this year, you can be sure the team will be fighting that much harder next year."

Concerning Red Wings players themselves, Lynch stated that the team is some of the best advertising Michigan can get. When traveling into other cities, team members must wear suits, not sport shirts. "They are clean-living youngsters coming from modest homes," Lynch said. Only four of them moderately smoke, three occasionally drink beer, and use of profane language is almost nonexistent, even when "they turn green with anger."

Hockey players in the league have a higher average salary than major league baseball players, the speaker revealed. The Red Wing minimum salary is \$6,500 but last year none made less than \$9,000. High salaries must be paid, he stated, because a hockey player's span of service is only 10 years or so, much less than a baseball player. A top bracket hockey player receives between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

The Red Wings manager is looking forward to the day when he will have American boys on the team. Ice skating is a growing sport in Michigan since many communities are building outdoor rinks.

Birds on a Binge

Anna Maria, Fla. — Robins by the hundreds have been on a binge here recently. The birds teeter back and forth on telephone lines, fall off, flutter feebly to the ground and remain there. Local residents think the birds got hopped up on some kind of fallen fermented berry.

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Discusses Earnings, Social Security Payments

Keep track of your earnings in 1955 if you are getting social security checks. Harry Baltuck, manager of the Detroit-Northwest social security office, today pointed out that the conditions under which monthly social security payments can be made have changed starting January 1, 1955.

Persons receiving checks can now earn as much as \$1200 a year and still get their checks for the whole year. Baltuck here answers some of the most frequently asked questions about earnings while receiving social security payments.

Question: If a person earns over \$1200 a year how many checks will he lose?

Answer: The number of payments depends on two things: (1) The amount of yearly earnings and (2) the number of months worked. If the person works in all the months of the year the table below shows the number of months that benefits are payable for different amount of earnings:

\$1,200 or less	12
1,200.01-\$1,280	11
1,280.01-1,360	10
1,360.01-1,440	9
1,440.01-1,520	8
1,520.01-1,600	7
1,600.01-1,680	6

1,680.01-1,760	5
1,760.01-1,840	4
1,840.01-1,920	3
1,920.01-2,000	2
2,000.01-2,080	1
2,080.01 or more	None

Question: Does the earnings restrictions also apply to work not covered by the Social Security Law?

Answer: Yes. Earnings from any type of employment or self-employment must be considered, whether or not the work is under social security. This is one of the important changes. Before 1955, it was not necessary to report earnings not covered by social security.

Question: Does this earnings regulation apply to all persons who receive Social Security monthly checks?

Answer: It applies to all persons receiving checks (retired workers, dependents, survivors) who are under age 72. Anyone aged 72 or over may now receive the payments regardless of how much they earn.

Questions about earnings while receiving social security checks should be directed to the local social security office. The Detroit-Northwest office is at 14600 Grand River. The phone number is BRoadway 3-1717.

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1955

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Offers per Family
1 per Subject

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HEALTH AND BEAUTY

This is a continuation of last week's column on common beauty and health problems. They are troubles a great many of us have. There is no reason to go on living with them for chances are good that with the proper attention your problem will go away altogether. Certainly, you can be helped.

Thick, rough skin can be quite a problem. It is usually dry-looking rather than oily and acneous. Repeated sunburn will thicken the skin permanently. A poor diet is often the cause, especially among teen-agers. Have your doctor check you over. Drink more milk and eat carrots and green vegetables to increase vitamin A in your system. Drink lots of water to cleanse your skin from the inside.

Are you troubled with broken capillaries and petechiae? These are little red pin points which appear particularly on chest, arms and hands. They can be caused by a number of things, but one way to help prevent them is to step up your consumption of citrus fruits, other fruits and non-starchy vegetables. Use a blemish-covering cream to hide these imperfections.

If you bruise easily and the bruises seem to take a long time to fade, you may not be getting enough vitamin C. Eat more citrus fruit and leafy green vegetables. The other cause might be glandular. Check with your doctor if you think that is the case. A wart is a very ugly sight and a common one. They are caused by a virus which enters the skin

through a break. The best way to get rid of a wart is to go to your doctor. He can remove it at once with acid, x-ray or electro-surgery.

A bad case of poison ivy is certainly a beauty problem. If you accidentally come into contact with the plant, wash well right away with a strong laundry soap and warm water. Next wipe the exposed skin with alcohol. Change your clothes and have them washed or dry-cleaned before you wear them again.

If you begin to show signs of the poisoning, your doctor may prescribe one of the anti-histamines to relieve itching. Use calamine lotion to dry up the blisters. Avoid hot baths and over-exercising.

Woolweaver Attends Education Conference

Plymouth Director of Adult Education Herb Woolweaver attended a conference of directors in the adult education program last week at Haven Hill lodge near Pontiac.

The agenda included an extensive discussion of problems of mutual interest and concern in adult education and a dinner in the evening.

WOOD'S STUDIO

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Forest Conservation Improves in State

Michigan has been using its forests to greater advantage in recent years.

Forest fires have been sharply reduced and reforestation work has been scheduled for a big increase in coming years. Also, an inventory of the state's forests was recently completed, showing how much timber and pulp should properly be harvested.

In January, \$100,387.28 worth of state-owned timber was sold, an all-time high for one month of sales.

Also, from July to December, 1954, an all-time high sale of timber for one six-month period was recorded — \$267,622.

Foresters say better methods of wood utilization are making it possible to harvest and use wood that otherwise might have gone to waste.

Advertisers who get results seldom cut their budget appropriations.

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST

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Over five million packages of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid — Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this home treatment—free—at

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O. E. S. NEWS

Plymouth Chapter No. 115 will have East-West night on March 15, with Chapter opening at 5:30 p.m. There will be a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Matrons and patrons and associate matrons and patrons from Wayne county will exemplify the degrees when Chapter re-opens at 7:45 p.m.

If all men defined "honorable" and "wise" alike there would be no debate on earth.—Euripides.

Beautiful Chrome and Black Wrought-Iron Formica Breakfast Sets made to order. Chairs upholstered in Duran Plastic material. Tables made to any size or shape. Odd tables, \$29; chairs, \$4.95 each. Bar stools \$3.55. Visit our factory displays. Buy direct from manufacturer and save 35%.

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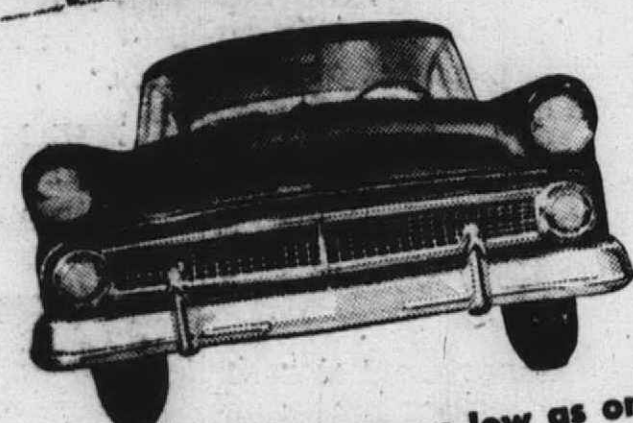
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Come in and let us show you how Easy it is to own a '55 Ford.

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It takes only a short three hours by air from Miami to Haiti, the enchanting land of the Voodoo drum. Here the first-time visitor finds himself engulfed in a maze of humanity on crowded streets without sidewalks, where foot traffic and loaded burros vie with fast-moving automobiles in an endeavor to reach their destination.



There are only four traffic lights in Port-au-Prince and only one corner that has a traffic policeman, yet, nearly a quarter of a million people mill over the streets, some with huge baskets balanced on their heads as shown above, and others leading goats, cattle or donkeys to the market place. The above scene gives a pretty clear picture of the narrow roads and typical native people wending their way up and down the mountains to barter their farm produce for their every day needs.

Port-au-Prince is the capital of one of the only two Negro republics in the world. The republic of Haiti itself is slightly larger than New Hampshire with a population of nearly four million, 3,000 of which are white. The city is a mixture of elegance and crudeness, of sophistication and primitiveness. There are pseudo-chateaus built of native limestone and wood slab houses on stilts but everywhere there is color, gaiety and charm.

French is the language of the island, and it is this mixture of French and Negro that produces the beautiful Haitian mulatto who is much lighter than the real Haitian himself who came first to this country as a slave from Africa. There is little love between the lighter and darker Haitian and the present president of the country, a true Haitian, when spoken of in a group by the mulatto is often referred to as the blackest in the group.

The native sleeps in a rough hewn shack. He cooks over a wood fire out of doors and sustains himself and family for the most part on fruit, which grows everywhere, or rice, or beans. Meat is scarce and much too expensive for him to buy. He does barter his farm produce or oranges or bananas with the fisherman for fish, however. An average day laborer earns about a dollar a day so there is little actual money in circulation and barter is the main medium of exchange.



Most of the people, like the farm family above, live by agriculture, yet only one third of this mountainous republic is arable. Where ever you drive through the mountains you find the roads lined with families walking to or from the two market places at Port-au-Prince. One such market is located in the mountains about 10 miles east of the city and the other near the port itself. Here thousands of natives gather with their wares and barter and trade throughout the day. We were told a native thinks nothing of walking 15 miles to market with a huge basket filled with all kinds of produce, coconuts, bananas, oranges or eggs balanced on the head. For the most part it is the women who carry the baskets and it is amazing how big a load they can carry. On the return trip home they gather firewood for their fires and this is not easy because Haiti is probably the only country in the world where it is a crime to fell a living tree.

The roads in Haiti are narrow and poor but one is awed, even so, when he realizes that there is no road building equipment on the island and all of the

work is done by pick and shovel. Great gangs of laborers are encountered throughout the country swinging their picks and shovels in unison to an ever present chant and beat which is heard everywhere. As crude as the roads are, however, they are beautiful because most are lined with giant poinsettias and flaming flamboyant trees.

The voodoo drum and a horn shaped out of a bamboo shoot are the main instruments of music. The voodoo ritual is now banned by law but though Catholicism is the official island religion, the native still tries to stay on friendly terms with his dead relatives and friends and with the African Gods as well as with the Christian God and the saints.

A midnight voodoo ceremony was viewed by our party in the nearby hills. Gathered under a thatched roof hut were several natives huddled around a wood fire. Dancers swayed to the tunes of the voodoo drum and then, as if in a trance, one of the voodoo priests danced barefooted in the coals of the fire. After more ceremony and dancing a huge iron kettle was placed in the fire and partially filled with liquid. After the brew began to boil the head priest was given a live chicken and after much ceremony broke its legs. Then, after more dancing he held the chicken over the pot, twisted its head off, let the blood drain into the kettle, then served each native in the circle a spoonful of the brew. What happened next? ... everyone left.

The voodoo ceremony is still observed by all natives on Saturday and Sunday as a religious rite and though illegal nothing is done to stop it in connection with deaths, births or marriages. An interesting observation here might be that we slept little the first night in Haiti because dogs howled and chickens crowed all the 24 hours of the day. It was an eerie sound and though no one would confirm our own suspicions of this unusual behavior we wondered if it might have some connection with the voodoo ritual where chickens are used and also the fact that most native voodoo drums are made of dog skins.

Haiti is filled with fantastically beautiful hotels and more are being built. One day we toured in the mountains and visited several of these plush tourist resorts. Each offers about the same in accommodations, large airy rooms, exotic foods, swimming pool and native music for dancing in the evening.



Here we are pictured with our Plymouth friends, the Edwin Schraders, on top of a nearby mountain overlooking the valley some 5,000 feet below. In the background is pictured the native band which in this case furnishes music throughout the day. At each hotel rum, soda and lime is the featured drink and is served for 30 cents per order. Haitian rum is light having an alcoholic content slightly less than 60%.

Mahogany carvings, sisal and straw products, shell combs and shell jewelry and hand-made laces and embroideries are the most sought after island products by the tourist. They are reasonable and along with baskets and voodoo drums are available everywhere. Begging children are also in evidence everywhere. If they aren't trying to sell bouquets, sugar cane or oranges, they start dancing as your car approaches and shout money, money, money long after you are out of earshot. One of the funniest of these sights, and you see it frequently, are two little boys along the road each holding a fighting cock which, as your car approaches, they start waving at each other as in a fight, in hopes you will stop and give them each a quarter to see their birds in action. Cock fighting and soccer are the only two sports of the island and there are two large arenas for both.

La Belle Creole is the main department store in Port-au-Prince and there most necessities are available along with all native products. Across the street is the famous Iron Market where all hardware and metal products are sold. The store itself covers about a city block and gets its name from its iron roof. Unfortunately, because of the unpleasant smell and filth, we were unable to go inside but it is an interesting place to view from the road. About the only observation of interest is the fact that the weather usually stays around 80 degrees and cools little at night except in the mountains. As you will notice in our picture, none of us had our heads covered but you never see a native, even babies, who do not have a hat or kerchief tied over their heads to protect them from the sun ... Of Haiti, I'm glad I was there ... but I would never go back. Next week Jamaica ... a much different story!

Editorials - Features

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Advertising Manager, Samuel K. Stephens
General Manager, William Sliger
Publisher, Sterling Eaton

Michigan Press General Excellence Contest

National Advertising Representative: Michigan Press Service, Inc. East Lansing, Michigan
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Michigan Mirror

Minority Parties Face Fight for Life in State

The lives of three minority political parties in Michigan will be at stake in Lansing March 9. For years they have been placing themselves on the Michigan ballot by petition — one per cent of the signatures of the vote cast for the last successful candidate for Secretary of State.

Their fight for existence came about after Michigan election experts proposed a series of reforms to cut the size of the ballot and make the entire system more compact and efficient.

Before the legislature is a bill raising the number of signatures required from one per cent to 7½ per cent. "That would wipe us out and these people know it," said a leader in the Socialist-Labor party.

Besides the Socialist-Workers party, the prohibitionists and the Socialist-Labor parties are concerned with the proposal.

If passed, it would leave the Republican and Democratic parties as the only two on the state ballot. The experts claim the cut-back to two parties would save 40 per cent on ballot and election costs.

Michigan Democrats are planning great things for Gov. Williams, the state's first four-term chief executive.

Ottawa and Muskegon counties forthrightly urged him to try for the party's nomination for president in 1956 in their Democratic conventions.

They revived the timetable other party faithfuls drafted for Williams in 1952 during a favorite son boom for his nomination at the Democratic convention in Chicago.

At the time, the plan was for Williams to seek the seat in the U. S. Senate, putting him in the 1956 convention with two years

left in his senatorial terms. They figured he could either win the nomination or still stay in the public eye as a senator.

But Williams chose to try for a fourth term as governor, and he won, taking in his entire slate with him.

The timetable was altered but only slightly. Williams can now be placed in the 1956 convention at the end of his fourth term as governor.



Mrs. Amy Simpson, 42411 Hamill: "No, I am not. I think it is too much of a raise. Taxes are high enough and if they raise their salaries, our taxes will go up just that much more."

MRS. MARILYN CHAMBERS, Livonia: "It sure sounds like an awful lot. It's true that if the job paid more that better men might become Congressmen. Some of the Congressmen probably deserve a raise, others don't."

FERRIS MCINTOSH, 212 South Main: "I actually think they should get more. For one reason, they do a lot of traveling and have many extra expenses. Everything else has gone up in price."



Mother (I generally refer to my better (?) half as Mother) said Johnny, why don't you let me write your column for you this week? You been kind of under the weather for a spell, and I hate to see you overdo. Anyway, I'll bet I could write a better piece than you ever have wrote if I put my mind to it.

It's a go, I sez, with a sigh of relief, for I was in the midst of a tussle with new rallijuh, if that's the way you spell it, and I couldn't think straight. My OK took her by surprise.

What shall I write about, she said. Give me a subject.

Well, I said, let's see you reply to Edgar A. Guest.

Eddie Guest, the Free Press poet? What have you got against him, she inquired.

Nothing much, I answered, except he wrote a poem awhile back that kinda sticks in my crop. It was headed "Sunday Suit" and he deplored the fact that sabbath raiment is a thing of the past, having been replaced by the Spaceman costume, Gaucho togs, Cop's uniforms and similar duds for the modern little show-offs.

Or to be more accurate, their showoff mamas. He said it was too bad. He is an old Sunday-sultor from 'wayback.

What is your gripe, said Mother, about Mr. Guest's viewpoint? Just this, I replied. It takes me back to my own boyhood and a certain dolled-up "Sunday Suit" my dotting mother made for me with her own hands and her foot-powered Domestic sewing machine.

Then I gave Mrs. P. the specifications of the cussed suit and all the sickening accessories as viewed through the eyes of the

poor little victim who had to wear it, and I said:

Now Mrs. Pilgrim, let's see you write a rebuttal to Mr. Guest's poem from the viewpoint of the average kid who hates being dressed up — only write it in prose because Editors despise amateur poetry like a dog hates soap and if it rhymed there would no doubt be something else on the editorial page of THE MAIL in the space usually devoted to the wisdom of old JP.

I see what you mean, she agreed, but with her tongue in her cheek. I'll dictate it to ye and you type it out. It will read like you had written it yourself.

So she dictated & I typed & here, it is:

'Tis seldom that I disagree with what you rhyme, dear Eddie G., but when the "Sunday Suit" you mourn I think of one that once was worn by me, a real he-man of eight. It filled my very soul with hate. Ma clearly wanted me to be the best-dressed kid in church, but gee! — when buttoned up and Windsor-tied it made me want to run and hide.

The suit was cashmere; buttons, pearl; the blouse was silk, just like a girl. My stomach turns as I recall the hat: that was the worst of all: a ribboned thing of fancy straw that should have been against the law for any mother to impose upon a self-respecting, clothes-allergic kid. The buttoned shoes were patent leather. (Please excuse me if I choke and wipe an eye. The shame I felt will never die.)

The sabbath day with all its joys brings agony to normal boys whose mamas scrub their neck-n-ears and dress 'em up like little dears ... Each time a dressy lad I see my heart is filled with sympathy for him and other pride-and-joys made into modern Fauntleroyes. Then sing, sweet poet, if you please, of rolled-up pants with baggy knees. Your "Sunday Suit" my memory galls. A kid FEELS best in overalls!

There, she said, as she finished. Will that do?

Yeah, I guess so, I had to admit, grudgingly. You got the idea pretty good for a green hand. But some of the words rhyme, sort of, seems to me.

Well, she welled, some words just naturally do rhyme, and there's nothing you can do about it. I have the soul of a poet, and corny prose like you write is beneath my notice.

Yes, I said, but he won't run it. We'll see, she last-warded. (Ain't she a caution?)

Roger Babson

New Revolt for Retailers

Babson Park, Florida. — Merchandising at the retail level has already passed through Three Revolutions since 1875.

Preceding those days there were no mail order houses or department stores, few chain stores (A & P had 50 stores which carried only tea, coffee, and crockery), but many wholesale houses and independent merchants. They were doing 95% of the retail business. My father was one of these in Gloucester, Massachusetts.

The First Revolution in retailing was brought on by the department stores and mail order houses. This made it unnecessary to visit several different stores, if you lived in a city, while, if you lived in the country, you could shop by mail from your farm.

This Revolution was desperately fought by old-time retailers. The Second Revolution came with the chain stores, which cut out the wholesalers. The department stores continued to buy through wholesalers; but the chains bought direct from the manufacturers. Hence, they were fought by legislation and taxation enacted at the demand of the middleman.

DISCOUNT HOUSES NOW THE TARGET

The Third Revolution is now on, being caused by the "discount houses." This is an effort to reduce retail prices by cutting out the bureaucracy, high rents, and unnecessary overhead developed by the department stores. But, a Fourth Revolution, as a revolt against parking meters, automobile congestion, and a lack of sufficient free parking, is just ahead of us.

This is being temporarily met by building new "Shopping Centers." It is reported that Allied Stores is to spend over \$200,000,000 for this purpose. Shopping Centers, however, will be only a halfway cure. Wanamakers, which was the world's largest department store when I was a boy, has thrown in the sponge in its fight against automobiles and discount houses.

NEW SHOPPING CENTERS JUST AHEAD

Shopping Centers offer free parking and "self-service," but the high rents may result in higher prices. Anyway, customers who use Shopping Centers are more