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What's in Line for '59 in Plymouth Area?

NEWS BEAT

Candidates File Petitions

As The Mail goes to press Monday afternoon, nominating petitions were being filed at the city and township halls with most of the activity showing up in the township. Two Democrats had filed for township supervisor, William Shekell and Orville Tunge. Supervisor Roy Lindsay was the only Republican filing for his job so far. Filing deadline was 4 p.m. In the city it looked like there will be only four filings for four commission offices and two for the one judgeship — Clifford Manwaring and Judge Nandino Perlongo. There will be a complete list next week.

SMASH-UP: Fog over the weekend brought a long list of accident reports with the most sensational being one at Schoolcraft and Five Mile Monday morning. Sheriff's deputies, who didn't yet receive the full report at press-time, said 10 cars were involved. Three people were injured Sunday night on Plymouth Rd. just outside the city limits. Lawrence Wilson, 63, of 1487 Northville Rd., lost sight of the road and his car hit a pole. A Plymouth Mail photographer from the damage and took a picture of fog.

CHRISTMAS TREES: DPW Superintendent Joe Branch is asking city residents to start placing their Christmas trees at the curb starting Monday, Jan. 5. The regular refuse trucks will not hold many trees so open trucks will tour the city each day during the week. Trees must be placed at the curb.

NO SPIRIT: The spirit of Christmas failed to reach some people, according to police reports. A half dozen complaints have been filed about stealing of outdoor Christmas tree lights and even a tree. Reports came from Evergreen, Hamilton, Pearl and Ann Streets.



WILCOX LAKE has been a busy place during recent weeks with the exceptionally cold November causing an early freeze of the many activities found on the popular pond. Skating is supervised by the Wayne County Road Commission.

Winner of \$1,000 Bill To Help Educate Relatives

By Howard F. Salley
Mrs. Gloria Salley, 7365 Ford Road, answered the telephone on Monday evening, December 22. The caller gave his name, but it was unfamiliar. "I'm ready for a surprise," he reported that Mrs. Salley was the winner of a crisp \$1,000 bill, awarded by retail merchants in Plymouth. The lady "didn't know what to think." She didn't know the caller, so abandoned the entertainment of any thoughts of a \$1,000 Christmas present and continued to help put up the Christmas tree. Then the phone rang again. This time it was official. On the other end of the line was Wendell Lent, the man in charge of the \$1,000 prize. "Are you ready for a surprise?" he said to Mrs. Salley. "Sure I'm ready for a surprise," she said. "Then he told her. She was astounded. She couldn't believe it. She'd never won anything in her life. It was about 7:45 now — at a Mrs. Salley and her husband were to go downtown Plymouth and receive the prize. Her husband who turned out to be as surprised as Mrs. Salley was at work at Dearborn, Steel Tube. (Mrs. S. works there, too.) He got home in time to accompany his lucky Missus to downtown Plymouth. There they thanked the merchants who made it possible for them to win the prize, saying that they "owe them quite a bit of gratitude." Friends, relatives, neighbors heard the news... and the Salleys were swamped with telephone calls of congratulations. There were lots of them. For Mrs. Salley was born and raised here and graduated from Plymouth High School in 1923. In Plymouth to share the happiness were relatives, home for the day.

Expert Decision To Up Gas Heating

Many Plymouth area customers of Consumers Power Company who are seeking gas space heating have received some encouragement from a Federal Power Commission decision that will allow Consumers a bigger supply. Some 800 permits for space heating are still on file at the Plymouth office of Consumers Power. Exactly how many of these can be granted because of the ruling has not been determined. The Federal Power Commission authorized Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company to abandon its sale of 127 million cubic feet of gas a day to Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. which supplies Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Panhandle will divert its gas supply from Michigan Consolidated to a number of outstate suppliers with Consumers receiving the largest amount. Since 1956 there has been a continuing battle between the federal agency concerning the abandonment of service. Two years ago the Plymouth City Commission got into the affair by approving a resolution favoring a re-distribution program. At that time there were 800 permits on file here with some waiting two years for space heating.

The FPC authorized Panhandle, a supplier to Consumers, to abandon its sale of 127 million cubic feet daily to Michigan Consolidated, starting March 15. A Michigan Consolidated spokesman said that his company would ask the commission to re-consider and if it will not, there would be an appeal to the courts. It is not expected, however, that court action would delay the March 15 abandonment. Michigan Consolidated, which receives its gas supply from American Louisiana Pipe Line Co., an affiliate of Michigan Consolidated, claims the decision will cost at least \$5 million a year. They say that the American Louisiana pipeline was built during a cost of high construction and so the price of gas is about 10 cents a thousand cubic feet higher than Panhandle.

Michigan Consolidated may boost its rates for Detroit consumers, depending upon a rate board request now before the Michigan Public Service Commission. The president of Consumers Power, Dan E. Karn said that the decision will give Consumers 20 million cubic feet a day, plus six billion for storage. Consumers, which provides gas to southern Oakland County, Pontiac, Flint, Lansing, Saginaw, Bay City, Kalamazoo and other places besides Plymouth, has a waiting list of 125,000 applicants for heating.



IT WAS A happy night for Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Salley, 47365 Ford Rd., who are shown waving their \$1,000 bill given by Plymouth's retail merchants. Wendell Lent, right, was chairman of the contest and presented the bill last Monday night after phoning the Salleys. They expect to help several relatives get through college with the money.

Prizes Again Await First Baby Born In New Year

Who will be the first Allen Spicer, who wasn't and day of the baby's birth, place of birth, sex, weight, name and name of parents. Entries must be received by the Plymouth Mail before midnight Monday, January 12. In the case of twins or a duplicate prize will be awarded, as in 1955 when two babies were born at the same time. Start placing your bets now!

Government, Business, School People Look Into New Year

What can Plymouth area residents expect from their local government, school district and town during the new year? The Mail interviewed four key people this week, asking what they foresee in their particular fields during 1959. Answering the question were Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister, Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay, Mayor Harold Guenther and Mrs. Fran Booth, acting manager of the Chamber of Commerce. In brief, the superintendent predicts some financial problems during the year; Township Supervisor Lindsay expects completion of the township sewer system, Mayor Harold Guenther anticipates revitalizing several sections of the city, and Mrs. Booth believes that businessmen will be more united than ever to attract and hold customers.

Plymouth School District:

Michigan's financial difficulties may create some financing problems in the Plymouth Community School District. Superintendent Russell Isbister indicated this week what he looked ahead to 1959. The state treasury will be some \$25,000,000 short of making additions to the present building. The school board has not yet decided how much money to seek in a bond issue and when the vote will be. It will probably be in the spring. The superintendent states that a vote on more high school facilities must take place this year if they are to be completed by 1961, the year that the board believes a crisis can arise if more space isn't furnished. The school board, in planning its financial future, will be faced with the problem of how to finance new construction without increasing its traditional 21.95 mill rate. They also have a potential problem of trying to split the ninth grade. There are 150 freshmen who will stay in the Junior High building because of overcrowded conditions in the Senior High. The school board wants to have the ninth grade permanently a part of the Junior High, but there is not enough room in the Junior High for all of them. The problem could be in deciding who shall attend what school. The superintendent also points out that in the June school election, voters must decide on the renewal of a three-mill operating levy that expires. It was approved five years ago. There will also be two school board jobs expiring this June. Those of Austin Stecker and James Mitchell. Looking at the teaching staff, Supt. Isbister foresees an improvement in the basic salary schedules of the faculty. There is expected to be an average increase in a school-month during the year. About 25 more students are anticipated with schools starting next fall. This follows the yearly average jump of about six percent. Except for the high school which will have its present attendance of over 1,200 decrease, there should be no schools over-enrolled during the year, the superintendent concluded.

Plymouth Township:

Several significant happenings are anticipated during 1959 in Plymouth Township — one of them bearing on the future of the township itself. Residents of the proposed city of Plymouth Heights located east of McClumpha Rd. must decide "in principle" whether they want to move in the direction of creating a new city. Supervisor Roy Lindsay points out that the election will not decide on the incorporation, but on the "principle" of incorporating. Nine charter commissioners are also being elected at the February 16 election who, if the incorporation question is approved, must come up with a voter-approved charter within two weeks. Perhaps by the end of January there will be a start on a \$790,000 sanitary sewer system. The Wayne County Road Commission is opening bids for construction next Tuesday and work could start soon after. While the sewer will initially serve the east and southeast part of the township, it can later be extended. Supervisor Lindsay said that the next step will be providing water. "We are primarily interested in obtaining Detroit water," he declared, "but it looks like we will have to depend on a well supply to get started." The township's financial condition is now examining a method of financing a water system. Some work on enlarging the town hall will take place in '59. Voters approved an advisory question on the ballot in November allowing the board to spend up to \$45,000 for improvements. The board has considered spending part of this money to build a second fire hall at the water tower in Lake Pointe Village. This hall, which could be used for civic meetings, would be manned by three "regular" firemen and one truck would be stationed there. A voting precinct would also be located there. On the April Biennial ballot, Supervisor Lindsay expects a millage increase proposal of one half mill for operating the new fire hall. It would cost around \$25,000 annually. The supervisor forecasts only one ordinance of the agenda for the year. It will deal with regulations over private swimming pools. He expects the board to also try once again to have hunting banned in part of the township. A bill to allow the hunting ban election has failed twice in the state legislature. The new year also promises some lively elections in the township, both of the primary in February and biennial election in April. The supervisor, who is running on the Republican ticket for reelection, made no prediction here.

Chamber of Commerce:

Plymouth merchants, more than ever before, recognize the need to do something to attract more business. Mrs. Fran Booth, acting manager of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, said in looking at the new year. A major shopping center in Livonia opening next fall is expected to give worry to most retail merchants in the area. Plymouth merchants are attempting to sell their entire downtown as a "Shopping Center" for the future. They appear to be willing to cooperate with a "downtown mission" plan being introduced soon by the city commission. They are also interested in improving more parking facilities, such as a group of merchants who on their own recently opened a parking lot on Ann Arbor Trail. Mrs. Booth states that the Chamber is interested in industrial and commercial expansion and expects to do more in helping to Plymouth. A dozen and a half inquiries were received by the Chamber during 1958 by business and industry interested in moving in. The Chamber expects to work more closely with present industry in trying to work out any community problems they may have. A dinner with representatives from all local industries is being planned.

City of Plymouth:

Development of industrial land sites and downtown planning for local business are the two specific projects that the city will be focusing upon during the year. Mayor Harold Guenther forecasts. He expressed the hope that 1959 will see the normal and logical development, step-by-step, of the two basic projects the commission now has underway. Both industrial land development and downtown planning can help expand the city's tax base and prevent further increases of taxes, the mayor asserts. "These two projects, important examples as they are, are only segments of a broad philosophy we must accept, nurture and implement from here on," Mayor Guenther pointed out. This philosophy recognizes that this Plymouth Community has a personality, a character, a finesse which is the sum total of its cultural, religious, of its civic leaders, the character of its citizens and its economic vitality. The industrial site development mentioned by the mayor comes under an Urban Renewal program that planners are drafting for the city. Application for funds has already been tied with the federal government. This plan calls for clearing of some land along the west side of Mill St., between Amelia and Fairground, and also the empty Datsy Manufacturing Co. plant. The downtown renewal plan has not yet been presented but will include steps that merchants and the city can take to modernize the area. This attempt to improve businesses and lure industry are part of the present commission's economic policy. "The commission is strongly backed and encouraged by industry and local business," the mayor stated, "and we are convinced these plans will progress fast in 1959." A highly important phase to be pursued in 1959 will be the careful explaining of these projects to citizens whose support must be obtained in seeing through to completion of the two projects. The mayor believes that his unique community, our way of life, our social character and personality must be jealously guarded. "These values will be in constant danger of dilution and ultimate victim of our population influx if our institutions do not remain strong and our economic position vital and progressive. "I sincerely hope in 1959 all of our institutions will show an ever greater awareness of their importance to our way of life in Plymouth picture; that there will be a further crumbling away of the feeling of provincialism and that we may be able to glimpse the true meaning, the value and tremendous accomplishments available in sincere cooperation."

City Expected To Protest Tax Concessions

A protest to the Michigan Economic Development Commission is expected to be made by the city of Plymouth over the offering of tax concessions to new industries by some Michigan governmental bodies. At least one Plymouth industry, and perhaps more, have received invitations from governmental bodies in the Brighton area to move there. According to information received by the Chamber of Commerce and city Manager Albert Glassford, new industries could write their own personal property ticket for taxes. The only requirement is that the industries employ a certain number of persons and it is reported that the concession is for a period of eight years. City Manager Glassford said that tax concessions are not legal in Michigan. He expects the city to write a letter of protest to the Michigan Economic Development Commission concerning the "under-the-table" tactics. He said that if one community arranges such a concession to lure industry, other communities will need to do the same to keep their factories. "A vast cancerous condition will develop and the tax structure will deteriorate."

March of Dimes Local Chairmen Are Appointed

Two localities have just accepted appointments as campaign chairmen for the 1959 March of Dimes drive. They are Mrs. Harry Bartel, Plymouth, and Mrs. Walter Rea, Canton Township. The \$65,000,000 March of Dimes campaign, set for January 2-31 will be geared to the fight against the major crippling diseases of arthritis, birth defects and polio. Care and rehabilitation will continue to be provided for all polio victims, and beginning in 1959, direct patient care will be offered to young people through 18 suffering from arthritis and three types of birth defects. If the public responds with the same overwhelming support it gave in the critical days of the polio battle, a successful crusade will be launched which could lead to even greater medical victories than the Salk vaccine," the chairman said. The 1959 appeal must virtually double last winter's effort, the campaign leaders said.

New Years Day TV Football

Noon — Tournament of 12:45 p.m. — Orange Bowl from Miami, Syracuse (8-1) vs. Oklahoma (9-1), WJBK-TV (2). 1:45 p.m. — Sugar Bowl from New Orleans, Clemson (8-2) vs. LSU (10-0), WWJ-TV (4). 3:30 p.m. — Cotton Bowl from Dallas, Air Force (9-0) vs. TCU (8-2), WJBK-TV (2). 4:45 p.m. — Sugar Bowl from Pasadena, Iowa (7-1) vs. California (7-3), WWJ-TV (4).

Canton Democratic Club Organizing
 Meeting of the organized Canton Democratic Club held at the Geddes Rd. Township Hall on Thursday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m.
 Anyone interested in joining or participating in the group is welcome to attend. Sid Easton is temporary chairman and John Flodin, secretary.

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What Is The Largest "Woman's Club" In Michigan?

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Woman's Club To Have Guest Day

It will be "Guest Day" for the members of the Woman's Club of Plymouth, when they gather January 2 at 1:00 at the Masonic Temple for a monthly meeting. Dr. Margaret Sterne, Professor of History at Wayne State University, is slated to appear and in a speech ask, "Are European Women Different?" Club members are invited to bring friends for the occasion. Mrs. Esther Hulsing, program chairman, arranged for the speaker. Mrs. Byron Becker is tea chairman.



A CROWD OF over 300 attended the Symphony Ball held Saturday night in the Junior High Gymnasium. For the first time, there were tables at which couples could sit between dances. Two couples are shown during a fast number played by Phil Cole's orchestra, a group that drew much praise from the dancers. A glittering winter wonderland theme was used for decorations. Proceeds are used to carry on Symphony programs during the season.

Students Traveling In Europe This Summer



Two Plymouth juniors are headed for Europe this summer. They are Sally Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer of Pentiman and Gloria Bowles, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George E. Bowles of Turkey Run. Sally will travel with the 90-voice Michigan Chorale. Saturday night practices for the group are held every week. The PHS junior will take in the sights of Denmark, Germany, Ireland and England on the good-will trip. Traveling through the Michigan Teen-Age Exchange Program will be Gloria Bowles. Three chartered plane loads of students will leave Detroit about June 21 for Amsterdam, when students will go to their respective "families" for a two-month stay. Confirmation has not been made as to which country she will be visiting.

Grangers to Honor Golden Anniversary Celebrants Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell of North Harvey are celebrating their 30th Wedding Anniversary and, in honor of the couple, Plymouth Grange members will hold an "open house" on New Year's Eve from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Grange Hall on 273 Union Street. A watch party with cards and dancing and a pot luck lunch will be featured. Members of the grange and their guests are invited and asked to bring sandwiches, jello, or cake and dishes. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell were married January 1, 1909.

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Planning Group To Meet Jan. 7 At Junior High

The Plymouth School Community Planning Group will hold its first meeting of the new year on Wednesday, January 7th at 7:45 p.m. in the Plymouth Junior High. Chairman, Robert Webber, appealed to all members of the group to be present since planning for the new high school will be the number one issue on the agenda. "We want to invite all the citizens of the Plymouth school district to come and participate in discussing school matters," declared Webber. Immediately after a short general meeting, the various committees that constitute the School Planning Group will convene in assigned rooms of the Junior High. All members of the School Facilities Committee are urged to be present at this meeting to report their progress to other committees working in related areas. Webber reports that many committees (Vocational Guidance, Curriculum, PTA Survey, and Summer Education Program) still would welcome additional members to assist in studying school problems. If interested, plan to be at the Junior High on Wednesday, January 7th at 7:45 p.m.

Lunch Menu In Plymouth's Schools

All Lunches include Bread and Butter and good fresh Milk from BODKER DAIRY CO.

ALLEN SCHOOL
 MONDAY, JAN. 5
 Chicken Noodle Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Buttered Peas & Carrots, Cheese Stick, Brownie, Milk.

TUESDAY, JAN. 6
 Spaghetti with Meat, Cabbage Slaw, Jello, Fruit Bread, Buttered Bread, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7
 Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Relish and Ketchup, Potatoes, Carrot Stick, Canned Green Beans, Ice Cream, Milk.

THURSDAY, JAN. 8
 Hamburger, Gravy and Mashed Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Buttered Spinach or Beans, Cinnamon Roll, Buttered Bread, Milk.

FRIDAY, JAN. 9
 Macaroni and Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Corned Beef, Buttered Bread, Peaches, Orange Cake, Milk.

BIRD SCHOOL
 MONDAY, JAN. 5
 Beef Stew with Vegetables, Hot Buttered Roll, Canned Fruit, Milk.

TUESDAY, JAN. 6
 Baked Pork and Beans, Corn Bread with Butter, Cabbage Salad, Apple Crisp, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7
 Baked Meat, Fruit, Potatoes, Buttered Beans, Bread with Butter, Cottage Cheese, Jello, Milk.

THURSDAY, JAN. 8
 Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce, Harvard Beets, Hot Roll, Cheese Cakes, Peas, Bread, Applesauce, Milk.

FRIDAY, JAN. 9
 Salmon, Egg, Hot Roll with Butter, Buttered Corn, Cherry Stick, Fresh Cobbler, Milk.

FARRAND SCHOOL
 MONDAY, JAN. 5
 Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Bread and Butter, Peaches and Ice Cream, Milk.

TUESDAY, JAN. 6
 Chili, Corned Beef and Crackers, Buttered Corn Bread, Carrot and Cabbage, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7
 Vegetable Soup and Crackers, Tuna Fish Sandwich, Chocolate Cake, Fruit Jello, Milk.

THURSDAY, JAN. 8
 Chicken Noodle Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Buttered Peas, Wedgie, Apple Crisp, Milk.

FRIDAY, JAN. 9
 Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cream of Tomato Soup and Crackers, Carrot and Celery Stick, Applesauce, Milk.

Judith Robinson

MR. AND MRS. S. H. Robinson of 895 Grace, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith to David L. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nelson of 9429 Marilyn Street, Plymouth. Judy is a 1958 graduate of Northville High School and a student at Cleary College and David, a 1955 graduate of Plymouth High School, is a senior at Michigan State University. A July wedding is being planned.

Singers Invited To Join Chorus For Oratorio

All interested singers are invited to sing Haydn's "The Creation" with the Plymouth Civic Chorus. Rehearsals are held each Monday night from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock in the High School Annex Room 4. This oratorio will be performed with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on March 1, 1959. In addition to the Haydn work, a portion of Act IV of the opera "Boris Godunov" by Modeste Mussorgsky is being prepared for performance with the Livonia Youth Symphony on February 1, 1959. The Plymouth performance will be conducted by Wayne Dunlap. The Livonia performance will be led by William Savola. The rehearsals of the chorus are directed by Fred Nelson. The accompanist for the chorus is Mrs. Thomas Lock. Membership in the chorus is open to anyone who wishes to sing. The only requirement is the purchase of a copy of the Haydn oratorio.

NEW DIMENSION
 REDFORD CITY, Calif. — (UPI) — Sign over a half-gallon jug of whiskey displayed in the window of a liquor store here: "ALASKA PINT" — formerly a Texas Fifth.

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TUESDAY, JAN. 6
 Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Cracker, Carrot or Celery Stick, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Cookie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7
 Sloppy Joe on Bun, Corn, Pickle, Peach Cobbler, Milk.

THURSDAY, JAN. 8
 Spanish Rice with Hamburger, Wax or Green Beans, Cinnamon Roll, Jello, Milk.

FRIDAY, JAN. 9
 Vegetable Plate, Corn, Peas, Cheese Stick, Tuna Sandwich, Cake, Milk.

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SPECIALISTS IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES SINCE 1933

Readers Speak Up On Parochial Buses

Editor: Words can hardly express my amazement, when I opened the December 24 issue of your paper, to read its Christmas editorial directed against the good Catholics and Lutheran citizens of this community.

After thinking over the matter, I have come to the conclusion that it was written by a little man with a twisted mind, spewing out his hatred and bigotry regardless of time or occasion.

However, there are a few questions I would like him to answer: Does he consider bus transportation an essential to education?

Is it not a fact that students are allowed this courtesy through the generosity and good will of the taxpayer?

Why then, since the people of Plymouth wish to grant favors to the children of the city, should a certain group be deprived of them?

It would be good for the writer of this article to search his conscience, and I feel certain he will find that "Separation of Church and State" is not his big concern but rather his deep hatred of the Catholic church.

L. T. CASEY
P.S. The article contributed by one Carol Wieland has the stench of the Plymouth Mail editorial office.

Editor: I have just read your editorial of this week's "The Livonian," and I must say that your opinion is one that would have been better unsaid. Yes, this country stands for freedom of speech, freedom of religion and all the other wonderful things. This point was brought out in your editorial. Yet, in exclaiming freedom for all, you are denying children of this very freedom because they are Catholics or Lutherans.

Why shouldn't the children attending Parochial schools be allowed bus service? You set down reasons, but in a sense reasons, perhaps your opinion would be understandable. Saying that these schools must be denied bus service because they might ask for coal for the furnace, basketballs for the varsity, etc., is as far-fetched as saying that we must deny further creation of parks because they might eventually become a headquarters for delinquents and derelicts.

If the Parochial schools were not available, the education of these children would have to be met by the taxpayers, the Presbyterians, the Methodists, the Seventh Day Adventists, the Christian Scientists, the agnostics, the atheists, the Catholics and the Lutherans alike along with the additional buses for transportation.

Your personal policy and that of your paper has been stated as being fair to all. Alright, live up to your policy! Think of the amount of money these schools are saving the average taxpayer in the school buildings, in the school supplies, in the janitor service, in the utilities and most important of all in the salaries of the many teachers. I challenge you to print the amount of money in cold dollars and cents that these savings represent and compare this figure with the cost of furnishing buses for the Parochial children.

The argument of "separation of church and state" has long been used. This policy is conveniently forgotten when our own President sends out the most blessed religious greeting, "Peace on earth, good will to all men" from our successful "Atlas" paid for by all the citizens of the United States. I wish the Satellite had beeped a little louder as it passed over your home.

MILDRED M. BURGEL
Editor: This is in reply to your recent editorial regarding school bus transportation for parochial school children. You probably will not print this letter in your papers since it presents opposite views from your editorial policies. I was greatly surprised to see a modern-day newspaper print something as one-sided and unenlightened.

I feel that the truth of the subject is that by providing transportation for parochial school children we are only allowing to have a very small portion of what they are entitled to from their taxation. You stated that to allow tax money to be used for this purpose would be requiring non-sectarians, atheists, etc. to support parochial school systems, whereas you neglect to mention that Catholics, Lutherans, etc. are required to support the children of atheists, etc. in public schools while their own children are denied even milk at reduced prices.

I feel that Catholics, Lutherans, etc. and all who have Parochial schools have much more to complain about than you and your fellow-believers. Actually these groups do very little objecting to this "double-taxation" that they are subjected to.

You also neglect to mention that taxes would no doubt be raised if all Parochial schools were to close. This would bring quite a howl from you. There are thousands of children in parochial schools in the Detroit area alone.

I feel that transportation is a far-cry from basketballs and text books and will not lead to that in the near future, but that in the distant future equal support will be given to all children regardless of their creed. This is promised in the constitution which you mentioned so inappropriately. This of course will only come about after bigotry and discrimination are banished from the minds of men.

Very truly yours,
GLENN A. WILSON

Editor: I want to thank you for your stand about furnishing buses for private and parochial schools. You are right in every way and all broadminded persons should back you.

Delbert Cummings
136 Union

Editor: In answer to Carol Wieland's letter about Parochial school buses. Who does she think pays taxes, a handful of people? We have 7 children going to school in Plymouth. We live in Plymouth. Four of my children are in Public School, three are in Parochial School.

When anyone thinks you send children to a Public School free they have another guess coming. And who pays taxes for school buses? Everyone does.

I know one family pays taxes on two different pieces of property, her son rides to Parochial School in my car. She pays school taxes but her son can't ride the school bus. Furthermore 80 percent of the communities are way ahead of Plymouth. All children ride the bus regardless of what school they attend.

Let's let the people who live in Plymouth decide this situation and other's mind their own business.

This seems very unfair. If all those children going to Parochial School were sent to the Public School they would also need more class rooms, which means more schools. Think that one over. Which would be cheaper. A new school or a new bus.

Walter Schwesinger
7984 Bick Road
Plymouth, Michigan

The parochial schools of Plymouth and the country have undertaken a ponderous task by relieving the strained public school system of an unmanageable burden. We are the parochial schools of the City of Plymouth to cease to function this year an additional 500 or more students would be thrust upon our overloaded public schools!

Those who send their children to parochial schools pay twice for this "privilege." First, they pay tuition to the parochial school. Second, they pay state and city taxes for the support of public facilities. Unlike some areas, state aid does not "follow the child." For each child in a parochial school, the public school receives a specified amount of money. The parochial school receives nothing. Would you pay Harry because Tom painted your fence?

Instead of the state helping a parochial school support the community, the parents of parochial school children must support church schools while aiding public schools both directly, through taxes, and indirectly, by relieving a burden!

To refuse public aid to any minority group engaged in fulfilling a public job, unless that minority group turn it over completely to public control, is a method of forcing minority groups to conform to state administration. Is this separation of church and state? Is not state control of church functions just as dangerous as church control of state functions?

Why should not each student be given a ride to the school of his choice? We would have to give him a ride to the public school. Are we penalizing him for acting freely?

There is no reason why state aid should not be given to any parochial school in its performance of functions similar to public school functions. Of course, buying religious texts is not a state function. If the parochial schools will build schools, hire teachers, and buy books, the least the city could do is give the children a ride!

Atheists need not fear further encroachments. After all, the Constitution states that this country was founded "under God."

Sincerely yours,
Dennis Bonnette
1241 Penniman Avenue
Plymouth, Michigan

Editor: Your recent attempt in a fraternal editorial to interpret the First Amendment to the Constitution leaves me in abject sympathy. Sympathy for the millions of Americans who depend upon what we call a Supreme Court.

There is more to the Amendment than separation of Church and State. There is also the right to petition. The freedom you enjoy, that of the press, is also here contained. But when exercised by you in this manner, leads me to believe that exercising has not strengthened your thinking.

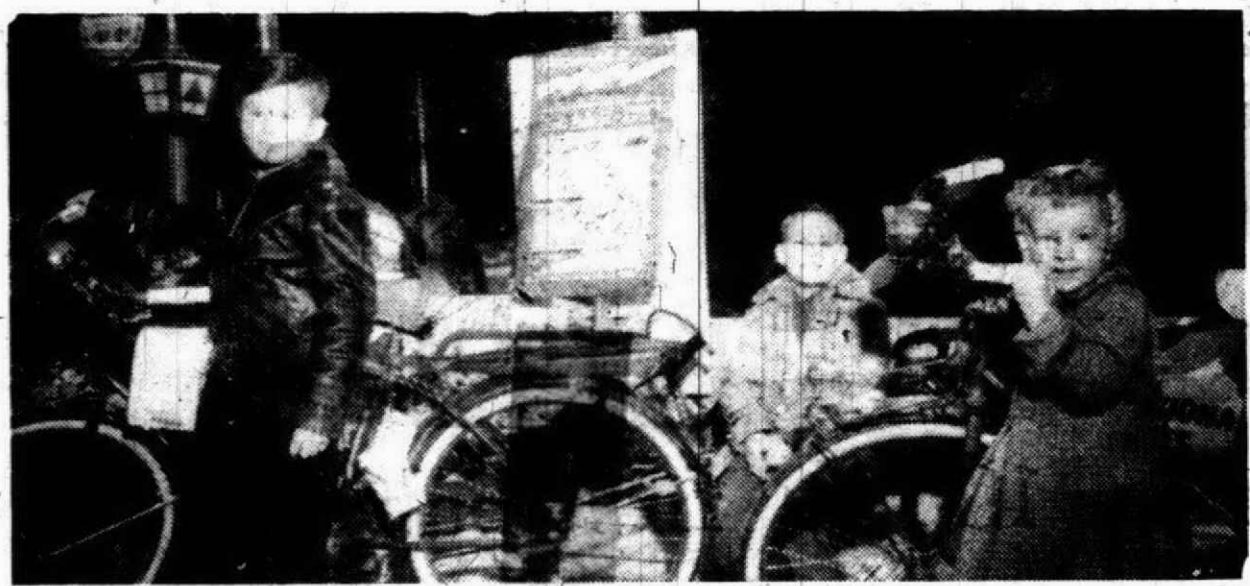
If more sects had their own schools and taught principles based on the moral law, which is the root of the Constitution, we might have better proponents of the so-called basic American political philosophy.

Belatedly, cancel with this letter my subscription to your newspaper.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Hindman, D.O.

NEW YORK — Harvey L. Ziel, Plymouth CPA, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Mr. Ziel is a partner in the accounting firm of Sutherland & Robson.



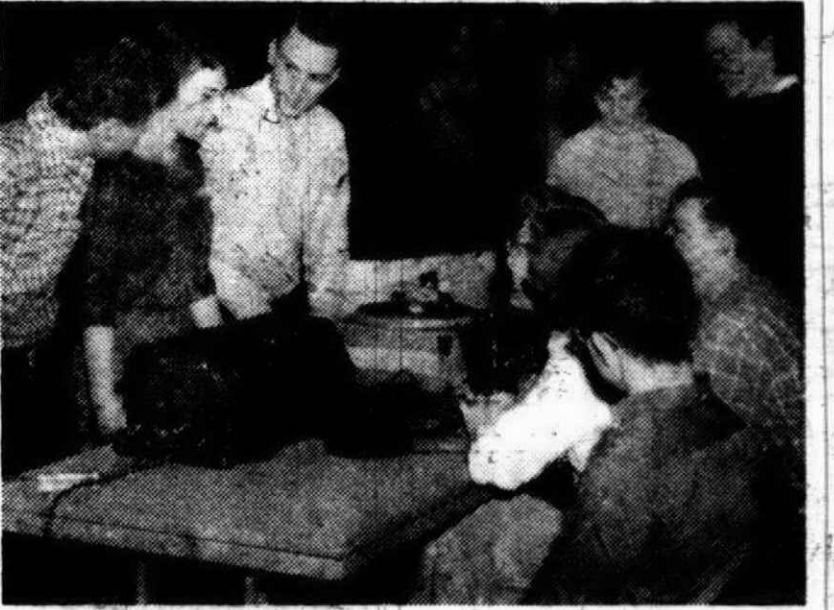
HAPPY WINNERS of the Beyer Rexall Drugs Boys and Girls contest received their prizes before Christmas. From left are George Florken, bicycle; Johnny Pint, super grand prize of a motor mobile; and Debbie Shoner, bicycle. Other winners: Mark Evans, train; John Bowsman, science lab; Donald Sherman, bowling set; Bobby Cline, camera; Chuckie Hill, fielders glove; Diane Bel, phonograph; Debbie Elliott, pipe organ; Ruth Ann Hancock, doll buggy; Kim Smith, doll set; Barbara Kisabeth, vanity case. Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay made the presentation.

Residents Return From Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Coonce returned home after attending a three-day Bible training course at Ann Arbor last week-end. The event was sponsored by the Watch Tower Bible Society and drew more than 1400 delegates and other interested persons from 20 southern Michigan communities.

The educational program was of a variety nature with a model school, demonstrations, symposiums and talks, all designed to aid in Bible teaching.

The affair was climaxed Sunday afternoon when Peter D'Mura, district supervisor from the Brooklyn headquarters of the world organization of Jehovah's Witnesses spoke on, "The Watch Tower Society in God's Purpose".



WHILE THE adult set danced at the Symphony Ball Saturday night, high school students were hopping at the High School's weekly record dance. Shown are Peggy Jenkins and Dave Nixon on her right requesting a number.



A SNOW-COVERED lyre was one of the decorations used to carry out the winter theme at the Symphony Ball Saturday night at the Junior High. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cederberg of Warren Rd. are shown looking at the art work.

EXPENSIVE BIRD
ARCADE, N. (UPI)
Three past presidents of the Arcade Kiwanis club chipped in to buy a four and a half pound prize chicken at a children's fund benefit auction.

Their fund benefit auction. They couldn't think of anything else to do with the bird, so they ate it at \$7.33 a pound.

ADDRESS UNKNOWN
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)
A puzzled truck driver asked Grace Radebaugh where they'd moved the post office to.

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- Exact time and day of baby's birth.
- Place of birth, sex, weight, and name.
- The name and address of the parents.
- See rule indicated by star above.
- Send entries to "First Baby" in care of the Plymouth Mail. Entries must be in before midnight, Tuesday, January 12th.

The first business meeting of the Post will be Wednesday Jan. 7, 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center. Harry Burleson Adjutant urges all members who haven't done so to please get their dues in to him as soon as possible so they can get the insurance plan going. Come on boys get them in, the next target date is December 31. The skyrockets membership for 1959 galvanized nearly a quarter of a million transmittals at National Headquarters on November 17 to break all records for a single day's delivery. This mail-bag bulging tribute was an answer to National Commander Preston J. Moore's Veterans Day November 11 objective to eliminate all "goose-egg posts" by that date.

When tired but happy membership and finance folks toted up the score November 18 advance membership for 1959 was 35,000 ahead of the same date last year. Enthusiasm was running higher than a Christmas turkey. The 1959 enrollment is keyed to three dates: November 11 — already a success; next objective December 31 aimed at the re-enrollment of a 11 Harry Burleson Adjutant 1958 members, final roundup. The American Legion birth day — our 40th Anniversary Year. If the next two target dates are as successful the 1959 membership could set an all-time high — it might even live up to the slogan coined by Field Service Director Nick Lynch: Five Million and Moore in '59!"

Remember the 17th District meeting is Thursday, January 8th 8:30 p.m. at the Lloyd H. Green Post Home Northville.

Stay in School Auxiliary urges — Reduction of the serious waste of American brain-power caused by qualified young people dropping out of school will be one of the aims of the American Legion Auxiliary in its educational and scholarship work during the coming year. Mrs. Adah Langmaid local chairman of this activity has announced. "An alarming number of boys and girls of good intelligence are failing to complete high school" said Mrs. Langmaid.

This is the time of the year for best wishes, joyous tidings and a prayer for Peace on Earth — Good will to men. To everyone and all of your families — Commander Kinghorn and President Burleson wish to extend to all a prosperous New Year.

The Reader Speaks Up

Editor:

I was very shocked at the reasons your Editorial gave, urging that the Plymouth School Board reject the request for bus service for parochial schools. You certainly didn't put much study or inquiry into the situation. You urge that the request be rejected because it might prove a test case of basic American political philosophy. Good! Perhaps, we the people, should have a "test case". Then we would learn a lot more about all sides of the question.

It is an insult to the citizens of Plymouth to be told how to think by an Editorial. If you can clarify the many questions a lot of us must have, do so.

You say that under our Constitution "minorities" are protected in religious matters. Why put the Presbyterian, Methodist, Christian Scientists, Seventh Day Adventists, etc. in this classification? I'm sure all the rest of the people in our country are not all Lutherans or Catholics. Seems to me, you are doing a good job of creating a lot of prejudice in our town.

This is America, not Russia. We are free. An important step to take to curtail our freedom is religious persecution and subtle ways.

We have a fine public school system, but, if I want to send my child to a school that has the same curriculum but also teaches him of God and the spiritual, am I to be punished for that right? Are my children to be segregated from the others?

It is constant with American democracy that the freedom of choice in education and its benefits belong to all. Education is not a government monopoly regulated by the state, rather the Supreme Court upholds the fact that if schools are properly accredited and meet official standards, citizens have a right to get an education in them if they so choose. We have a right to think freely. All persons are equal before the law and should benefit equally from all the state provides.

Is a child only to receive these benefits, from a system provided by taxpayers, only if he attends a municipally controlled school?

It is not showing approval or encouragement of any religion to provide all children with these benefits. Perhaps

there are some who believe that spiritual reality does not exist. Must all our children be taught this?

Why deny our own children the right to know both sides of the question before you try to tell us how to think. One solution would be to close the parochial schools. Do you think dumping all the extra students on the public school system would be a means of easing the tax burden?

What explanation would you make to your child if he asked "Mother, why can't we ride the public school bus?"

Mrs. C.L. Kops
7095 Beck Road

Aliens Must Report Address This Month

Well underway is the annual alien address report program, which requires that aliens in the United States on January 1, each year, shall report their address during the month of January.

The address report is required even though the alien has not changed his address since the last report and does not apply to aliens here in diplomatic status nor to those who are accredited to the United States.

The parent or legal guardian of alien children under 14 years of age must submit an address report for the child; a resident alien who is temporarily absent from the United States on January 1 must report his address within ten days after his return.

In order to report his address, the alien may go to any United States Post Office or any Immigration office and ask for the Address Report Card, Form 1-53.

When the alien has filled in all the items, which in addition to his address include the date and place of entry into the United States, date and place of birth, nationality and his alien registration number, he should sign the card and hand it to an employe in any Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Office. The card is not to be mailed.

An alien required to report his address who willfully or inexcusably fails to report is liable to be taken into custody and deported. Furthermore, the alien may be fined or imprisoned before deportation.

Home for Holidays

A two-week holiday vacation from her studies at Chatham College began December 19 for Jane Hardimon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Hardimon of 481 North Evergreen.

She is a freshman at the liberal arts college for women.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shields of Brethren are spending the Christmas vacation week visiting their daughter in Ann Arbor and other relatives here in Plymouth. They were residents of Plymouth a few years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tritton and the boys spent the weekend in Brethren with his mother who is home from the hospital but is still walking with crutches as the result of a very bad fall several weeks ago. Her daughter, Rose Graff is living with her but is in the hospital at present. They are well known here especially in the Grange circle.

Grange Cleanings

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McConnell are cordially invited to attend Open House on New Year's Eve from 7 to 9 p.m. at our Grange hall in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary on New Year's Day. It has requested no gifts but the Grange members will do as we have in the past for other special occasions. This will be followed by a party with dancing and cards for all Grange members and their friends, after which a lunch will be served so members are asked to bring either cake, sandwiches or jello, also table service for themselves and their guests. Coffee will be furnished. Come and enjoy the evening with your friends.

Clarence Stevens recently spent two weeks in Coral Gables, Florida visiting his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jennings who are former residents of Plymouth.

Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore entertained her club at luncheon and Christmas party last Friday.

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+ Obituary +

Canton Resident Begins Two Year Business Trip in Europe

By ESTHER SPRENGEL
GL. 3-0194

Mrs. Adeline Travis
A former resident of Plymouth, Mrs. Adeline A. Travis, 82, succumbed at her home at 6230 Appelon Drive in Brighton, on December 23 at 10 p.m.
Mrs. Travis had been ill for two years. Born in Bremen, Germany, March 27, 1876, she was the daughter of John Dolezka and Elizabeth Selinski and the widow of George E. Travis who died in 1946. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.
Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Oley E. Drayton of Brighton, three sons, Russell, Clair and Stanley, all of Plymouth, one sister, Mrs. George Penny of Grand Blanc, Michigan and 13 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.
Funeral services were held Friday, December 26 at 1 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home, Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D. officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Florence Herron
A sudden heart attack claimed the life of Mrs. Florence Ethel Herron, 56, December 26, at 5:20 p.m. Her residence is at 32551 Ann Arbor Trail, Garden City, Michigan.
In poor health for several years, Mrs. Herron was born January 27, 1902; Manitoba, Canada, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dingman.
Surviving her are her husband, Cecil Herron, one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Krasa of Plymouth, a son, Herbert Girard of Livonia, two sisters, Mrs. Christine Eichorn and Mrs. Marjorie Albright, both of Detroit and six grandchildren.
Funeral services were held Monday, December 29 at the Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m. with Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D. officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Herman Manzel
A former resident of Plymouth, Herman H. Manzel, 75, of 4901 Saline Road, Ann Arbor, succumbed in his home at 2 p.m. on December 24.
Born June 23, 1883 in Wayne County, he was the son of Charles Manzel and Louise Fendt. Surviving him is his wife, Bertha (Ash) Manzel; two sons, Ernest Manzel of Plymouth and Raymond Manzel of Chelsea; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Peck of Ann Arbor; a sister, Mrs. Ina M. Orlich of Livonia; a brother, Otto Manzel of Livonia; and eight grandchildren.
A retired farmer, Mr. Manzel lived in Plymouth until 1937, moving to Chelsea and Ann Arbor. He was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth.
Funeral services were held Saturday, December 27 at the Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Reverend Edgar Hoenecke officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery. Pallbearers were George Preiskorp, Carl Peck, Arthur Merryfield, Walter Ash, Edward Eaton and Melvin Manzel.

Kate Alexander
Following a long illness, Mrs. Kate L. Alexander, 95, 444 Plymouth Road, passed away on Friday, December 26 at 10:45 p.m. in Northville.
Born September 12, 1863 in Michigan, Mrs. Alexander was the daughter of Edward Savigny and Katherine Wil-

son. She was preceded in death by her husband, William R. Alexander in 1941.
Surviving is one niece, Mrs. Kathleen Horton of Plymouth. Mrs. Alexander came to this community from Highland Park in 1952.
Funeral services were held Monday, December 29 at 10:30 a.m. at Schrader Funeral Home. Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson, D.D. officiating. Interment was at Mount Hope Cemetery, Lansing, Michigan.

Edythe Hadley, City Employee 11 Years, Succumbs

Mrs. Edythe F. Hadley, 73, mother of seven children, succumbed December 27 at the Mary Margaret Rest Home after an illness of four months. Her residence was at 638 Dodge Street, Plymouth. She was night communications clerk at City Hall for 11 years.
Born November 6, 1885 in Oakland County, Michigan, Mrs. Hadley was the daughter of Charles T. Foster and Emma L. Merrill. She came to this area in 1918 from Detroit and was employed by the city from 1944 to October 1955.
She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Plymouth, the Order of the Eastern Star, Plymouth Chapter No. 115 and the Plymouth Grange.
Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Marian Rich of Plymouth, Mrs. Marjorie R. Williams of Seal Beach, California and Mrs. Jean L. Cover of Stockton, California; three sons, Fred F. Hadley of Plymouth, Robert I. Hadley of Houston, Texas and Frank A. Hadley of Seal Beach, California. She was preceded in death by one son, Edwin, in 1920.

She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Hadley of Gulf Port, Florida, Mrs. Yvonne Underwood of Plymouth; and three brothers, George M. Foster of Orlando, Florida, John H. Foster of Paducah, Ky. and Frank P. Foster of Pleasantville, N. Y.
Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 30 at 1 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson, D.D. officiating. Interment was at Rose Center Cemetery, Rose Township, Oakland County.

John Bodnar
A heart attack took the life suddenly Friday, Dec. 26 of John Bodnar, 63, of 8595 Seven Mile Rd., Northville. He had been a resident of Plymouth and Northville for 25 years and worked for Ford Motor Co. 38 years.
He is survived by his wife, Mary, and five children: Mrs. Marjorie Kirchoff of Florida, Mrs. Florence Zander of Rogers, Arkansas, Mrs. Gladys Rohatzki of Livonia, Ferdinand Bodnar of Northville and John Bodnar, Jr. of South Lyon. There are also nine grandchildren surviving.
Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

At the funeral of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant in 1885, the hymn played by the march was the daughter of Edward Arms of Jesus.

Christmas is over and all the toys are broken, but we still have the New Year's celebration to look forward to. I was going to relax this week and not bother you looking for news, but then some very nice people sent me news items by mail, so here we go, with your reporter typing with one hand, as the other one is out of commission for a while. Maybe I'll do better this way.
I received, the past week, a very nice letter from a new resident of our township, along with a picture of the home the family built and designed themselves. The letter was from Mr. Charles Zazula of Willard Rd. Mr. Zazula stated that he and his brother Frank Zazula purchased a piece of land jointly. Mr. Zazula stated that they love their home, which they call 'Gods country' and describe as a quiet nook along side of Fellows Creek at the end of Willard Rd. Mr. Zazula said that he and his family are proud to be part of our township, and we are pleased to welcome the Zazula's to Canton.

Another item given to me by note, was the interesting fact that Mr. and Mrs. Edward Planchon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Planchon of 40050 Geddes Rd., will spend Christmas with Mr. Planchon's god-father in Rome, Italy. The couple left Saturday, December 20, from Willow-Run stopping at New York to visit Mrs. Planchon's parents, leaving from there to fly to Rome. This trip will be the beginning of a two-year business trip to Geneva, Switzerland, where the Chrysler Co. has a new plant. Mr. Planchon is employed as an international Finance Analyst there. Business trips for the Chrysler Co. will take the couple to Paris, London, and Amsterdam from Geneva, and will also afford them time to visit relatives and friends. The couple also plan a vacation on the Riviera, as Mr. Planchon was born in Monte Carlo, coming to the

township, with his parents, at the age of 16. Edward was a graduate of Roosevelt High, Ypsilanti, Mich., graduated from the University of Michigan in 1955, and Wayne University in 1957. A Bon Voyage tea for relatives and friends was given in their honor on Sunday, December 1, by Mr. Planchon's parents.
I received a call from Mrs. A. Larson of Joy Rd. The Larson's were planning to spend Christmas in Evansville, Indiana, with Mrs. Larson's sister, Mrs. Elsie Ernspiger. They also planned visits with another sister, Mrs. Rada Duke, and a cousin, Mrs. Esther Shadownis, in Illinois. Mrs. Larson also mentioned a guest visiting their home, which I will have to call her about, as one of the young Sprengels got into my news items and mixed things up a bit. My apologies.

I had noticed a gathering at the Claude Eatons last Friday, December 19, so I called Mrs. Doris Eaton, and asked if she minded telling me about it. The gathering was a Christmas brunch for the drivers of the Plymouth Community School Buses. The group got together to celebrate between their scheduled bus runs. Of any group, the people who deliver our children to and from school need a very special thanks and a wish for a Happy and Peaceful New Year.
A family Christmas celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Campbell of Canton Center Rd. On hand to join in the festivities were Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Mary Simms of Detroit, a daughter, Mrs. Irene Smith and son, David, and daughter Louise and the Campbell's two other daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eaton and their families.
I wish to convey my sympathies to the family of Mrs. George Travis. Mrs. Travis passed away, Tuesday, December 24. The family home is on Canton Center Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stellato of Cherry Hill Rd. celebrat-

ed Christmas at the home of Mr. Stellato's mother, Mrs. Rose Stellato of Dearborn Township. Another event in the Stellato's home, was the announcement of the engagement of Mr. Stellato's daughter, Rosalie to Mr. Ralph Scheffler of Detroit, to which we add our congratulations. The phone at the William Sempliner's was answered by the Sempliner's daughter, Kay, who is home from Bethany College in West Virginia to spend the holidays with her family. Kay was gracious enough to tell me they had a nice Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rowe celebrating with them at their home.
The William Sprengel family had a nice Christmas. We followed the usual tradition of the family going to the home of my aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Zabel of Detroit for Christmas Eve, where Santa Claus appears with a Ho! Ho! Ho! and a bag of toys for the children of the families. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Zabel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hilving and son and daughter and my mother, Mrs. Ella Cross, and of course the Sprengels and their three sons and a daughter returned to the Zabel's home for dinner.
Another family gathering for Christmas was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Louis of Beck Rd. Attending were Mrs. St. Louis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr of Hudson and son Butch, sisters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and son Jimmy and daughter Mary Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs and sons, Chucky and Johnny. Helping in the entertainment were the St. Louis's two sons, Bob and Gerry. The Charles Combs brother, Butch Orr of Hudson, for the holiday weekend.
The Nick Muckers celebrated with their family Christmas day. The get-together included Mr. and Mrs. A. Wells, Judy and Gary,

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wells and three children, Debora, Dianne and Darrell and Mrs. Mucker's brother Dale.
The Wesley Kaiser's of Saltz Rd., celebrated Christmas, with eleven of their family having dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fay Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shirey and family, Robert Fay and Virginia and later the Kaiser's were visited by Mrs. Kaiser's mother, Mrs. Christine Kaiser. The Kaisers are planning to usher in the New Year in Garden City with a Pinocchio Club, six couples in all, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagonschutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lylerle, were visited by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frigate Dalrymple and five children. Christmas morning they had breakfast with the Edward Bosman family of Hanford Rd.
One of those things that makes you think people are nice to know was brought to my attention. My mother, Mrs. Ella Cross, employed by the D & C store in Plymouth was telling me that a few days before Christmas, a little lady 80 years of age came into the store and gave each saleslady three pot holders for Christmas. The lady explained that she liked to keep busy and enjoyed making the pot holders and giving them to people. No one seemed to know her name, but since we found out that she also donates her hand made pot-holders to groups holding sales and etc. Someone like this makes Christmas seem right.
That just about winds everything up for the week. It seems everyone I talked to had just returned from Montgomery-Ward to exchange the gifts Santa brought the 25th. The rest of you I tried to call have still been there, but never-the-less, I'll be talking with you. A Happy New Year to you all and do call when you have some news.
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THESE ELK'S Lodge officers and committeemen were on hand to greet guests last week at the opening of the addition to the lodge on Ann Arbor Road. Left to right, front row, they are Sidney Davison, Walter Whyatt, Warren Markle, Gregory Sides and Willard Lorenz. Back row, left to right, are Godber Jackson, Harold Wilson, B. E. Champe, Walter Rensel, Tom Argo, Charles Lawry, Harvey Shaw, Robert Bingley and William Cline. Absent from the picture are Paul Smith, Russ Cutler, Ray Creith and Frank Walsh.

Former Salem Residents Open Florida Trailer Court

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Earl Fulkerson, formerly of Six Mile Rd., has opened a 77 acre mobile home court in Manatee County Florida. Catering exclusively to adults, the area has been converted from woodland into a modern trailer city complete with private sewage disposal plant, water works, and a scattering of lakes and golfing greens. The court has a recreation building with 3,200 square foot of dance floor, office, kitchen and laundry facilities. Constructed of prestressed concrete and cement blocks, it has been built to withstand winds of a above average hurricane force.
George LaMotte, 12-year-old son of Matt and LaMotte of Seven Mile Rd., was one of the speakers on the program for the semi-annual circuit assembly held in Ann Arbor Dec. 19 to 21. He spoke in the Ministry School Friday evening, giving an 8 minute sermon and Bible reading on Ezra. Approximately 1,400 ministers of Jehovah's Witnesses from 20 area congregations attended the 3 day meeting.
Dennis Reban of Pontiac Trail celebrated his 13th birthday recently.
The Future Nurses Club of South Lyon High School gave a Christmas Party at the Sister Kenny Polio Rehabilitation Center. The age range of the children are from 1 1/2 to 11. Many of the children cannot use their hands very well so games were planned that they could do without difficulty. The Club also gave yarn dolls to each of the youngsters and they served Christmas cookies and punch. The party is sponsored by Miss Carolyn Parker of the science dept. of South Lyon High.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Alber of 5440 Vorhies Rd., announce the birth of a son David Michael born on Dec. 2nd.
Marion Thompson is home for her Christmas vacation. Marion is the daughter of the DeForest Thompsons of Five Mile Rd. She is attending Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina, where she is a freshman.
Mrs. Jerry Gardner of Ruston Road has been in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.
Debbie Raymor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymor Jr. celebrated her 4th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tiffin of Godfredson Rd. were guests at a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wick of Garden City.
Mrs. Lloyd Birkelbaw and daughters Ruth Ann and Mary spent the Christmas holidays in Illinois.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hardesty and children, Bert Rider, and Mr. and Mrs. Perly Jones attended a Christmas gathering in Davison. About 50 attended.
Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hardesty, Kenneth and Ruth attended a surprise birthday party in honor of Shirley Stowe at the Mrs. Claydon Howard home of Plymouth.
Kenneth Hardesty was injured while on the bus going to school. An older boy hit him and broke off two of Ken's front teeth.
N.E.W. Farm Bureau met at the Salem Farm Hall on Dec. 12th for their annual Christmas party with about 50 attending. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was enjoyed by all. Gift exchange around the Christmas tree, Mrs. Drayton Corl and her committee were in charge of the party.
Mr. and Mrs. William Edmonds and sons spent a few days with relatives in Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alter and children attended a Christmas family dinner at the Raymond Alter home in Flat Rock Dec. 21.
A family dinner with 20 attending was held at the Mrs. George Bennett home Dec. 21.
The 4-H Cubs of Salem Township met at the Salem Town Hall for a Christmas party, games, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by those attending.
Bob Lewis, Jr., of Six Mile Rd. and Beverly Johnson of Ann Arbor were united in marriage on Saturday, Dec. 20, 1958 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Johnson.
Worden Extension Club held a Yulet Party at the Hillside in Plymouth on Dec. 16. All but four members were

able to attend. Mrs. George Henning of Bele Center, Ohio former project leader, and Mrs. Claude Brian of Hartland were welcome guests. The group met in the private dining room and each found their place marked by attractive name cards prepared by the recreation leader, Mrs. William Sellers. A sympathy-provoking story, "The Christmas That Was Different," was read by Mrs. George Clark. Mrs. Drayton Corl, chairman, asked if singing would be in order. Mrs. William Sellers led favorite carols. Secret Pal gifts were passed out and each recipient responded with a short Christmas story or rhyme. The next meeting is scheduled for the fourth Tuesday in January at the home of Mrs. Albert Shear.
Miss Joan Wilson of Six Mile Rd. was the hostess on Dec. 26 for a skating party at Wilcox Lake, the young people returning to Joan's home for refreshments.
About 18 attended.
The Pantuliner family enjoyed a very nice Christmas with relatives in Canada.
The Carleton Hardestys, the Glenn Hardestys and the Dean Hardestys and Bert Rider all attended a family Christmas with their parents, the Cloyd Hardestys of Whitmore Lake.
Seventeen spent Christmas Day at the Knowles B. U. S. Home. Paul and Margaret Smith of Farmington spent 4 days with their aunt.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Raymor and family spent Christmas week in Hilman, Mich., visiting relatives.
Herman C. Kreeger, 64, of 9536 Chubb Road passed away Dec. 8th at the New Grace Hospital in Detroit.
Mr. Kreeger was born May 2, 1894 in Salem Township, the son of Ida Minser and Ferdinand Kreeger. He is survived by his wife Mary, two daughters, Phyllis Kreeger of Detroit, and Mrs. Norine Luedtke of Plymouth, one son, Don, of Northville and six grandchildren. Mr. Kreeger was employed at Ford for 23 years. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Dec. 10 at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville. The Rev. B. J. Pankow officiated. Burial was in the Clarenceville Cemetery.
Rev. Wether Hunt, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church of South Lyon and of the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Northfield, was treated for a skin-knee following an accident last week. The accident occurred at Nollar and Northfield Rd. Sheriff's Dept. reports Rev. Wether was driving east on Northfield Rd. when his car was struck in the side by Douglas F. Nollar of 5766 Nollar Rd. Mr. Nollar was taken to a doctor for treatment of head cuts. Officers report that he was apparently knocked out when thrown from his car which was spun around by the impact.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Forrester, Sr., and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymor, Sr. were Friday evening guests at the Dick McKinley's on Seven Mile Rd.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Raymor of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Rohraff and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymor Sr. attended an Open House on the 25th Wedding Anniversary of the Ellsworth Raymors in Lowell.
Mrs. Al White is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donald Tiffin, of Godfredson Rd. Margaret Tiffin will cele-

brate her 9th birthday on Dec. 31.
The Salem Farmers Club will meet Jan. 7th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith of Dixboro Road. The Salem Firemen are putting on a dance the 10th of January at the Town Hall. Jack Scheel will be the caller. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ingall of Berkley, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ingall of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ellenwood of Monroe, Mrs. Harper Gallup and daughter Janet of Detroit, Mrs. Rowlin Burd and son Dick of Ann Arbor spent Christmas Eve at the Harlow Ingall home on Joy Road.
The Ingalls spent Christmas Day with the Dave Ingalls in Plymouth.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alter and daughters Karen and Gail of Flat Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alter were Sunday dinner guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alter home on Sunday.
Watch Night services will be held Wednesday at Salem Federated Church. Games and recreation for all ages will begin promptly at 9 p.m. a buffet supper consisting of ham and the trimmings at 10 p.m. and a devotional service at 11 p.m. Special music will consist of numbers by the Ladies Trio, Male Quartet and the Pastor and Mrs. Richard Burgess.
Charles C. Davis, driving a 1956 Ford Station Wagon, lost control of his car while trying to miss an oncoming car and skidded into a road sign. No injuries were sustained. The accident occurred on December 23.
A 1953 Ford driven by Colston J. Maddux, 18, of Tower Road was traveling east on North Territorial Road on December 27. The car went into a skid after the driver applied the brakes, skidded into a ditch on the north side of Territorial and rammed a tree. The driver was taken to St. Joseph Hospital by the Schrader ambulance from Plymouth, with acute injuries. A passenger, Mrs. Fern A. Cochran, 20, of Indianapolis, Indiana was taken to St. Joseph with internal injuries, a fractured pelvis and fractured ribs.

Some friends of mine and I took in a hockey game over the holidays. We managed to get four choice seats five rows off the ice. You know, down where it is really cold. For one of my gang this was a terrific treat. First time he had seen a live game.
He enjoyed himself and bothered the rest of us by asking a lot of questions. Things went fine until the third quarter. Every good hockey game must have a fight. This one was no exception. A good hard body check into the boards resulted in a retaliatory move of jersey pulling. As the players started to mix it up, my friend jumped to his feet and yelled, "You got a stick, club him."
Never again will we take him to a game, I'm glad nobody knew us.
Looked at the basketball records for the past ten years and will pass them on for you to read and reminisce. Let's take a looksee:
49-'50 8-7 Sandmann 2nd league
50-'51 14-6 Sandmann tie for 2nd District Champ.
51-'52 9-8 Sandmann 3rd. in league District Champ.
52-'53 9-8 Sandmann tie for 3rd.
53-'54 9-6 Sandmann tie for 3rd.
54-'55 13-4 Sandmann tie for 1st.
55-'56 7-3 Ketterer 4th.
56-'57 9-6 Ketterer tie for 3rd.
57-'58 8-5 Doyle 2nd.
58-'59 Doyle
Bring back any old memories? No! OK, we'll try swimming.
53-'54 2-10 McFall Sorry John, must print'm all
54-'55 9-3-2 McFall
55-'56 9-3 McFall
56-'57 10-2 McFall League win
57-'58 8-5 McFall League champions
58-'59 McFall League champions?
While on the subject of swimming, it might be wise to keep tabs on Percy and Herman. Percy is still in the lead with Herman coming up fast. They are now at the 12 mile limit.
Understand coach Jim Doyle is going to get hitched in the coming summer months. Personally I think marriage is just a fad. It'll never last. All kidding aside, congratulations Jim.
Better have those skates sharpened, if you haven't already, and take in some fun these holiday nights. Was down at Wilcox Pond the other night. Might even try it myself.
If you see Dave Jolliffe with a crumple, you'll know that I was at the pond. Why? Dave? He's the guy that talked me into bringing my skates back from Hillsdale. I tried them out over Christmas, first time in three winters. Hope the Coast Guard isn't looking for an ice breaker.
Any skiing fans around? If so let's hear from you. Received a winter sports directory in the mail last week. According to the schedule enclosed there is a Collegiate Ski and Fun Week at Houghton Lake starting December 27th and running to January 2nd. Anyone from here planning to make the trip up? If so let me know.
Understand that Walt Dzurus and Dick Anderson along with Bill Hubert are doing good in college basketball. Walt is at Lawrence Tech and Dick at Adrian. Bill, as you know, is at Central Michigan.
Was going over the Recreation basketball schedule and found that there is no Plymouth entry in the 15 and Under class. Must be they are finding other things to do. Also this year, the men have no league. What's going on anyway?

Tankers Open Year Jan. 8 With Allen Park

The Plymouth tankers will venture to Allen Park to meet the Jaguars in the opening meet of the '59 season on January 8th.
Last season the Rocks lost one to the "Cats" 51-45, while winning the other 61-35, that being the last time they met. Plymouth captured 10 of 12 first places to practically walk away with that last meet. The Jaguars managed to collect firsts in the 100-yd. free style and 100-yd breaststroke.
This season the Rocks are strong in both of these classes, but lack a steady diver. Conflicting reports have been heard as to the strength of the Allen Park squad. Coach McFall, like most coaches, is making no prediction on the outcome of that meet.

Recreation Basketball To Open

Recreation basketball will officially start Jan. 5th, it was learned from Plymouth's recreation director Herb Woolweaver today.
This year Plymouth has no entry in the 15 and under league. When asked about the lack of younger boys, Herb said he felt the boys were finding satisfaction in the school program.
Four teams make up the 15 and Under league, two from Northville and two from the Wayne County Training School.
The first game will be played at the Training school starting at 6:30.
In the 18 and Under league Plymouth has four teams, Northville two and W.C.T.S. one. Competition will start January 8th. The schedule for that starting evening is as follows:
Red Birds vs. Begingers, 6:30 p.m. at Training School.
Plymouth vs. V.F.W. vs. Northville Opt., 7 p.m. at Plymouth west gym.
Novi Special vs. Heide's, 7 p.m. at Plymouth east gym.
Northville Royals vs. Plymouth Opt., 8 p.m. at Plymouth west gym.

Cagers Face Allen Park As Play Resumes Jan. 9

The Plymouth cagers will venture against the Jaguars at Allen Park the ninth of January to signal the start of 1959 competition in the Suburban Six League for the local cagers.
Last season the Rocks dumped the Allen Park five 60-40, as Plymouth fought to tie with Belleville for the second place spot in league competition. This year things are different, as the Rocks will be trying for their first league win.
Plymouth won because they had a strong defense and enough height to control the backboards. This time lacking the height, Plymouth will have to resort to a tight defense and heads-up ball as exhibited against Redford Union.
Allen Park made only 18 per cent of their shots, last meeting, while Plymouth hit 52 per cent. Against Redford the Rocks made close to, if not over, 50 per cent of their shots.
Four of this year's team saw action or were present when the Rocks played Al-

len Park. These being: Randy Egloff, who shared top scoring honors with 14 points, Al Ruge, Wade Schultheiss and Ron Turckett.
The Rocks should be "up" for this game and if they play the same type ball as they played against Redford, a league win is closer than any other time this season.

Recreation Gym Schedule

Herb Woolweaver has released the following recreation gym schedule for the '59 season effective January fifth:
Monday, 7-9:30. Boys basketball practice
Tuesday, 7-10:30. Badminton
Wednesday, 7. Men's gym night
Thursday, 6:30. 18 and Under basketball
Saturday, 9-12 a.m., Open gym



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Repeat Performance Sought by JV's

Last season the JV team took both games from Allen Park, the first 61-35, and the second 54-46.
The last time the JV's met the Jaguars they gained control at first and out scored the Allen Park cagers four points in each half.
Like the varsity they are out for that first conference win when they travel to Allen Park Friday, Jan. 9.

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Larry's Service	33	27
Arrowsmith-Fran.	30	30
Fiesta	30	30
Walt's Greenhouse	27 1/2	32 1/2
Sincocks Service	26	34
Big Bar, Micholob 18	42 1/2	22 1/2
High Ind. Game, D. Gray, 227.		
High Ind. 3 Game, D. Gray, 611.		
High Team Game, Curly, 924.		
High Team 3 Game, Curly, 2673.		

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Front Row Center

by George Spalvin

In '59 everything's going fine! Reminds me of a sign seen in downtown Detroit—"Wasn't the Recession awful?" Yes, it's a new year and once again we all get a fresh chance at keeping the many resolutions that we know we will break all too soon.

Last few weeks of '58 on Broadway were quite quiet since the local newspaper drama critics were quelled by virtue of a newspaper strike. Their usual strident voices have yet to find a communicative instrument. Occasionally, the Jack Parr show late at night has been kind enough to read some of their notices that were written and not printed.

When the New York Times goes back to work, each day two pages of past items will be printed to make up for the paper-less days. Even without the harbingers of hope or evil, depending on how their mental health may be, the playing public has responded ticket-wise quite well to many of the plays just opened this month on Broadway.

"J.B.", the modern adaptation of the Book of Job by Archibald MacLeish, has a long line of ticket buyers at the box office. A few weeks ago we reported the successful opening of this powerful production in Boston. Brooks Atkinson, a temporarily silenced New York Times critic, waxed enthusiastically over "J.B." He claims the drama is one of the all time greats of this decade. Let's hope they send this show to us via the road next season. "The Disenchanted" by Budd Schulberg with Jason Robard Jr. will chalk up a long run in New York. This play is a dramatization of the life of F. Scott Fitzgerald.

the popular novelist who wrote so vividly about those daring, naughty, roaring '20's. A side note on this play: Jason Robard's father and once again we all get a fresh chance at keeping the many resolutions that we know we will break all too soon.

"Flower Drum Song", the latest Rodgers and Hammerstein musical epic, continues to make news. Rodgers and Hammerstein have just completed the progress of their own record company. First disc to be produced will be the original cast album of "Flower Drum Song". All this adds up to more bucks for "R and H" who are already very familiar figures at several Eastern banks.

Electronically, the stage manager's job has changed in "Flower Drum Song." TV cameras are trained on the stage and in this fashion he can follow the progress of the show more accurately. Rodgers and Hammerstein are putting in a TV cable to their homes so that they can check the effectiveness of the show is not slowing down. One actor has been heard to mumble, "It's getting so Big Brother has his eye on us all the time." Guess it's the penalty we pay for progress.

Tryouts for "Teahouse of August Moon", the winter production of the Plymouth Theatre Guild are now a matter of record. Hal Young, director, hasn't yet announced his complete cast. Several of the Okinawan villagers roles have been cast. With 23 roles to be assigned, Mr. Young and his industrious wife, Loretta, might be calling on you so brush up on your Japanese dialects.

During the holiday season, old George had the good fortune to attend two school functions in the fine arts realm. On a Monday night, I visited our bright-looking Junior High made ever prettier by multi-farious Christmas displays, to hear their annual Christmas program for the P.T.A.

Mr. Livingston conducted the 100 piece band in six or seven numbers that surprised the audience. I'm sure that I can speak for all those assembled when I express my amazement at their cooperative musical ability. The Junior High Band played with the ease and professional polish of an adult group. Those long hours of practice evidently play off handsomely. Mr. Grimmer's Junior High choral group were equally as entertaining.

On the following night, the Bird school held their annual Christmas "sing" program. Only this year it was held indoors with all the students participating in a gigantic stage production based on the many Christmas carols. Students crashed through ten foot high paper representations of the carols. Then the group sang and acted out the carol. Staging was simple but effective. Of course, as old George noted, he couldn't help but secretly dream of how much more effective it would have been in an auditorium.



"Gigi" will be the turn of the year attraction at the Penn Theatre opening Wednesday, Dec. 31 and playing through Saturday, Jan. 3. Highlighted by Lerner and Loewe's first score since "My Fair Lady," M-G-M's "Gigi" stars Maurice Chevalier, Hermione Gingold, Eva Gabor, Leslie Caron and Louis Jourdan.

Newburg: Children Present Inspiration Pageant

MRS. EMIL LAPONTÉ
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This writer with her two younger children Mark and Nan, had the inspirational experience of seeing the members of the Methodist Fellowship and Sunday School of the Newburg Methodist church present their Christmas pageant, "Why The Chimes Rang". Those participating were Richard Waack, Leonard Ritzler, Richard Hopper, Janice Kenner, Sally Fedus, Graham Bennett, Carole Brey, David Nixon, Rose Paff, David Mackinder and Larry Thompson. The singing of the hosanna by the senior choir and a quartette composed of Evelyn Shier, Helen Hopper, Paul Nixon and Leonard Ritzler, provided the inspiration for this production directed by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ried.

Mr. and Mrs. James Greenwood and children Denise, Debbie, Kim and James, Jr., of Newburg road, spent Christmas eve visiting at the home of Mrs. Marie Greenwood in Wayne, Michigan. An old time custom of singing Christmas carols at various homes was revived by the young folks of the Newburg Methodist church Youth Fellowship group on Tuesday evening, December 23. Going along, as adult chaperones, were Paul Nixon and Mr. LaPointe and myself. We called at the Riverbank convalescent home, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hodge in Plymouth, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert on Newburg road and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cobb on Angeline circle. After the caroling session, the group returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kenner on Narise drive for a recorded session and refreshments.

On Saturday, December 20, I entertained my seventh grade Sunday school class of the Newburg Methodist church at a Christmas party at my home. Before the party we all met at the church and then proceeded to the Riverbank Convalescent home, where we sang Christmas carols and presented the men of the home with a Bible. At our home we had an exchange of gifts, played the organ and sang Christmas music and had refreshments. Members of the class present for these activities were Donald Hoffman, Mrs. Laureen Campbell, Jackie Anson, Juanita Carlson, Roland Coole, Tommy Berdine and Ronald Titzler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mackinder and children David, Douglas and Paula Sue of H a n o n avenue, Cherokee Trail, spent Christmas day in Grand Rapids, Michigan, visiting with Mrs. Mackinder's mother, Mrs. Effie Crandall. Denise and Debbie Greenwood, seven and six year old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Greenwood, of Newburg road, flew via Northwest airlines, to Cleveland, Ohio, where they spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greenwood. This has become a traditional Christmas present for these two young ladies.

We had a very wonderful Christmas day, as I hope you all did. Our guests for the day, besides our family six, included my mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Weiss, Sr., of Graham road, Detroit, and my grandmother, Mrs. Mary Weiss, of Dexter, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Howden and their family Donna and Charles of Joy road, along with Corky Buxton, had Christmas day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins in Detroit.

Christmas eve found Mr. and Mrs. Claude Desmond of Joy road in keeping with their annual Christmas tradition, sharing their gift exchange at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Leckner on Hoy avenue, Livonia. Christmas day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kreger on Gray avenue, was a family affair with the following guests present: Jack Horton, Mr. and Mrs. John Kreger and daughters Susan and Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kreger and daughter Sheree and Mr. and

WXYZ Completes 1,073 ft. Tower

The tallest television tower in southeast Michigan, a 1,073 foot spire at the new WXYZ-TV location in Southfield, has been completed and will soon begin transmitting Channel 7 programs.

The tower was erected by the Austin Company, contractor for WXYZ's new \$4,000,000 Broadcast House. Construction was begun in June of this year. Transmitters are being moved to the new location and a period of transmission testing is expected to begin in the next few days. When full transmission from the new antenna is set, WXYZ-TV will be sending its picture to a much larger coverage area at all points of the compass.

The tower is nearly twice as tall as Detroit's tallest skyscraper, the Penobscot Building. Approximately 380,000 lbs. of steel went into the tower construction. It also includes 12,500 bolts, 310 insulators on the guy wires, one mile of electric conduit, 30 guy wires containing 23,600 feet of steel bridge cable and 16 warning lights to ward off airplanes. Foundations for the guy wires contain 440 cubic yards of concrete and 28,000 pounds of reinforcing steel. The huge tower is located on a 100-acre site on Ten Mile Road, just west of Northwestern Highway.

Local Student Honored At Montana State



ED MILLER

Recently crowned Peppermint Prince of Montana State University was Ed Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of Hix Road, Plymouth.

"Peppermint Prince" is the honor bestowed upon the favorite guy of the freshman girls. Twelve men's dorms and fraternities at MSU select a man to represent them. A series of coffee hours and serenades were conducted to acquaint freshmen with the candidates—the girls then chose their Prince by vote. The Plymouthite was crowned during intermission at the annual Peppermint Prince Ball, December 6.

Ed represented Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, with which he is affiliated. He is a sophomore pre-seminary student, majoring in history and political science.

Cadet Attends Army, Navy Football Game

Larry Leet, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Leet, 1497 Sheridan, was one of 31 cadets at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo., who recently attended the annual Army-Navy grid classic in Philadelphia.

The cadets were accompanied to the East by Capt. F.H. Duggins, Jr., assistant professor of military science and tactics at Kemper and a 1950 West Point graduate, and Lt. Richard Huffman, assistant commandant at Kemper who was stationed at West Point for several years.

In addition to attending the contest, the group toured historic places of interest in Springfield, Ill., and Washington D.C. and the cadets were received by General Lemnitzer, vice-chief of staff of the Army in his office in the Pentagon.

A Christmas furlough for Leet began Dec. 19, continues until Jan. 4.

DADS' TEAM

ITHACA, N. Y. (PI) — The 1958 Ithaca College football team had eight married men on the squad with 11 children among them. The College posted a 6-1 record best in its history.



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THE GOOD OLD DAYS...
FROM THE PAGES OF THE MAIL

10 Years Ago

December 31, 1948

The new Hotel Mayflower bar will open tonight, announces Ralph Lorenz, hotel manager.

Plymouth's Symphony orchestra was awarded a two-page story in the rotogravure section of last Sunday's News.

A window decoration promoting the sale of a hosiery brand won Norma Cassidy's a first place award in a national contest.

Robyn Merriam conducted his last Kiwanis meeting Tuesday night, stepping down from the presidential rostrum for President-elect, Clarence Moore.

Barbara Ann Daniel and Sally Gustafson attended the evening performance of "Song of Norway" on Wednesday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kowalik will spend the New Year eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Broadenheimer in Detroit.

The best Christmas present of all for Arthur Lock was the presence of his mother and sister as he and his family gathered for observance of the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Blomberg, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Friday and son celebrated a Swedish Christmas Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nilson on Kellogg street.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Bateman were Owen Munro of Jamaica and Ameile Abbo Malik of Egypt.

streets so that all who could, would hear the message of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

Miss Genevieve Bird, younger daughter of Mrs. Nellie Bird, is wed to Wayburn Dodge of Whitmore Lake on Christmas eve at the M. E. parsonage with the Reverend Frederick Lendrum officiating.

Miss Phyllis Rothour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Rothour, will take part in the skating frolic given by the Kiwanis Club of Detroit on New Year's night in Olympia.

The engagement of Miss Naomi Huston, daughter of Arthur Huston of Plymouth and Orson Archison of Northville was announced at a dinner party on Christmas Day, the wedding date being set for January 20.

Lila Mumby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby celebrated her eighth birthday last Friday by entertaining 12 of her friends at her home on Ann Arbor Trail.

Edward McCandlish, well-known artist who makes his home in Ann Arbor Trail has been engaged to do the mural decorating in the Brady school on Joy Road, Detroit.

50 Years Ago

Friday, December 25, 1908

Will Beyer of Perrinsville is reworking his feed mill and will soon be back in business again.

The Ladies Aid Society of the W. Salem Methodist church will hold a New Year's Eve supper at the church to raise money for re-shingling that building.

Minnie Brems, teacher at the Nurray Corner's school, had a Christmas tree and exercises at her school Thursday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Palmer Sunday night, a girl.

Miss Mabel Spicer of Kitchanning, Pa. is spending the Christmas holiday at her home.

W. B. Penfield of Northville has returned from Europe where he has spent the past several weeks in the interest of the Hamilton Air Rifle Company of Plymouth.

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a day about 70 of them freighters use the locks. A modern freighter carries about 15,000 tons - equal to 300 railway carloads. Total tonnage for the locks for 1958 was in excess of four billion tons.

Of course the reason for the locks is that the natural rapids between Lakes Superior and Michigan have a fall of 21 feet and sometimes a velocity of 24 miles per hour about twice the speed of the faster freighters.

And without these locks the vast area surrounding Lake Superior would be without water transportation to the other Great Lakes. Their importance to the nation's economy is indicated by the fact that approximately 85 per cent of the iron ore produced in the U.S. is transported to the steel mills via this route.

Driver's License Photos SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The state of California is photographing auto drivers.

The Department of Motor Vehicles has acquired 200 special cameras to make tiny "mug" shots of applicants for driver's licenses and renewals. All drivers are censes in five years.

Officials said the new system will serve to discourage counterfeiting or faking of driver's licenses, which have become a widely accepted means of identification.

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250 and Mrs. Marcella Terry, co-leader troop 502 intermediate. Front row: Marilyn Gibson, troop 250; Beth Wideman, troop 248; Michele Terry, troop 502 intermediate and Joanie Krumm, troop 502 intermediate.

Gifts By Wire New at Beyer

Local representation in the new national Gifts By Wire organization is announced this week by the Beyer Drugs.

Gifts By Wire is a national network of bonded retailers offering the public new facilities for the sending and receiving of gifts for every occasion through the mediums of telephone, telegraph and other means of communication.

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The increased tempo of living in a jet age is promoting consumer use of this time-saving shopping service. The traveler or forgetful person has no problems of wrapping, mailing, breakage, spoilage or delivery with which to contend when he sends Gifts By Wire.

Victor Heiskala VP Of Group At Tech

Victor H. Heiskala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heiskala, 620 Penniman, is among those serving as officers of student organizations at Michigan College of Mining and Technology during the current school year.

A junior majoring in chemical engineering, Heiskala holds the office of vice president of Phi Eta Sigma, a national honorary scholastic society. During his freshman year he was awarded class honors for being in the upper ten per cent of his class. He is a 1956 graduate of Plymouth High School.

25 Years Ago

Friday, December 29, 1933

On Tuesday, December 5, a son William Glenn Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers.

Early Sunday evening a youthful bandit entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Newburg and forced the maid and two of the Smith children into the bathroom while he ransacked the house. The Smiths were attending the performance of the "Messiah" at Plymouth at the time. As far as can be found out nothing was taken but one dollar which was in a pair of pants Mr. Smith had thrown across the bed.

Announcements have been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Jaynes of Beech road to Charles Beagle on December 16 by the Reverend B. J. Holcomb of Detroit. Both people are graduates of Plymouth high school.

The marriage of Miss Helen Gayde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde of Plymouth and John Conley of Detroit took place in Detroit Friday evening, December 22.

The Happy Helpers Club of the Lutheran church held their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Guilford Rohde on Sheridan avenue.

Miss Mary Jane Hamilton who attends college at Bowling Green, Ohio, will return to school following a vacation with her parents, the Coella Hamiltons.

From 8 to 10 degrees below zero was the cold wave record established in Plymouth early Wednesday morning.

In the still quiet of the early Friday evening Plymouth residents were thrilled as the beautiful music of the famous Christmas Carols floated up one street and down another all through the town.

The cornet soloist was none other than the famous Canadian soloist, who now heads our own local Salvation Army, Captain Everett, who led his little band through the

Soo Locks Busy Spot During Average Year

ANN ARBOR - More shipping tonnage passes through the Soo Locks during the average eight months season than the combined tonnage passed by the Panama and Suez Canals in one year.

So it's no wonder that the locks were picked as the state's third top tourist attraction in a survey of University of Michigan faculty and staff members, ranking behind the Mackinaw Bridge and the colossal Rouge auto plant.

This area of the St. Mary's river between Lakes Superior and Michigan long has been historically important. Before the days of the locks, the Ojibway Indians called the spot Bawating, The Rapids, according to Associate Prof. Harry Benford of the Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering.

In 1671 it was claimed for France and not quite a century later in 1762 the British took over. The flag of the United States was raised in 1820 replacing this last British flag on U.S. soil.

Pioneers portaged their canoes around the rapids until the Northwest Fur Company built a small lock on the Canadian side in 1797. During the War of 1812 U.S. troops destroyed this lock and vessels were again portaged until 1855 when the state locks were opened with Congressional aid.

The first vessel through the locks was the brig Columbia with 132 tons of iron ore on board. Now about 90 ships

a day about 70 of them freighters use the locks. A modern freighter carries about 15,000 tons - equal to 300 railway carloads. Total tonnage for the locks for 1958 was in excess of four billion tons.

Of course the reason for the locks is that the natural rapids between Lakes Superior and Michigan have a fall of 21 feet and sometimes a velocity of 24 miles per hour about twice the speed of the faster freighters.

And without these locks the vast area surrounding Lake Superior would be without water transportation to the other Great Lakes. Their importance to the nation's economy is indicated by the fact that approximately 85 per cent of the iron ore produced in the U.S. is transported to the steel mills via this route.

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MRS. FRED L. WEBSTER, Vicki Ann seven; Cheryl Lee, 11; Michael Bruce, five and Clifton Edward 13, listen as Air Force Major Webster explains the operation of jet planes the family collects as a hobby. The Webster's, who live at 13900 Ridgewood Dr., moved here from Texas when the major was assigned to the Willow Run base.

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Celebrate New Year Arrival Sensibly

"Celebrate sensibly" ! These were the words of warning suggested by Chief of Police Kenneth Fisher to all motorists who plan to attend New Year's Eve parties.

"Celebrating the beginning of a brand new year can be lots of fun, if we use good judgment. If we make those sometimes fatal mistakes of thinking we can drink and drive, that same celebration can mark the beginning of a bad period in our lives, instead of the beginning of a happy new year," the chief said.

"I'm referring not only to the so called 'comic' character who gets so drunk that he stumbles into the back seat of his car and then wonders what happened to the steering wheel. There is

another type of high-spirited driver equally dangerous and more commonplace. He is the fellow who has had two or three drinks and firmly believes they haven't affected him at all," the chief explained.

"The real danger is that those first few drinks artificially bolster a driver's confidence, causing him to think he can drive more capably than if he were sober. This is when he begins to take chances he would never take under normal circumstances, endangering his own life and the lives of everyone around him. Over-confidence, especially when it is stimulated by alcohol, is one of the driver's deadliest enemies because it is always accompanied by a reduction in

judgment and actual ability," the chief said.

He said that people who know they are going to drink on New Year's Eve should leave their cars at home and use some means of public transportation.

"If people would follow just this one bit of advice, their chances of entering upon the new year on a really happy note will be much greater," the chief said.

"Streets may be snowy, or icy, and that's no time for a befuddled mind to be behind the wheel. Smart cab or bus drivers will take time to put on tire chains if needed for snow or ice, and will get you home from the party safely. This is wiser than skidding into a hospital or maybe the morgue."

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Are You a Picture Taker or Collector of Equipment?

By William H. Schleisner
Some time ago, a young lady who had something of a reputation for being an amateur photographer, took along a 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 reflex camera on a vacation visit. She told me all about her camera and how she could make use of it. Later I learned that she had one or two salon prizes to her credit.

But, during these vacation days, I never saw her use her camera. At least one afternoon she was one of a group who went to a beautiful location. The water sparkled in the sunlight, there were picturesque trees which had been twisted by the prevailing wind, beautiful paths with trees on both sides that certainly lent themselves to compositions. When the group was leaving this young woman commented that there really was nothing there to take pictures of and she was sorry she had loaded her camera because the film would become stale.

This young woman is typical of one group of photographers. This group is interested mainly in collecting tripods, cameras, light meters, etc. They enjoy looking at and taking out new equipment but actually take few pictures. Their pleasure is in collecting and talking rather than seeing and taking pictures.

Quite different is the attitude of the man who was an amateur photographer and turned professional. He always takes one camera, sometimes two or three, wherever he goes. He can always find a picture, for if the sweep of landscape does not please him, he'll find a small, intimate detail worth photographing. It may be no more than one or two wildflowers and perhaps a small leaf alongside a pine cone.

Once, this man collected mosses and, in order to photograph them successfully, he learned a whole new technique. He has made a hobby out of photographing these small objects in nature and has learned from these self-imposed restrictions.

This amateur-turned-professional is typical of the group of photographers who are anxious to take pictures wherever they are or whatever they are doing. He is one of a hard core that is always looking for good pictures. A member of this group composes carefully and constantly makes use of the techniques learned through the years. They even keep notes on what they do for reference.

This group of enthusiastic picture-takers is not confined to excellent photographers. There also are those who click their cameras in any kind of light and under all conditions. Probably a good many of their pictures are poor and uninteresting.

A member of this group usually has a small camera in a case around his neck. But those amateurs never complain there is no subject material at hand.

Every photographer belongs to one of these two major groups. It may be fascination with mechanics that leads to excessive interest in camera equipment. But, probably, inertia is the greatest foe of picture taking. The cure is unbounded enthusiasm. There are pictures to be taken wherever you are—in city, suburb or country.

Suburban Living

How to Get Honest Repairs

Modern electrical appliances are changing faster than competent technicians can be trained to service them. Because they are too complicated for the average owner to understand, he sometimes feels that he is the victim of dishonest or incompetent repairmen, says Robert Gortman in the January Redbook. Following is a condensation of the article which tells you how you can get good service for your appliances:

There are 375,000,000 electrical appliances in America's homes. About three quarters of a million men earn a living installing, servicing and repairing these appliances, which are becoming progressively more complex. Servicing them demands more training and skill of repairmen, who in turn must charge higher rates.

Customers often complain that repairmen are overcharging and even cheating, and repairmen counter that customers are ignorant of the problems, are quick to jump to unfair conclusions, and expect too much for what they pay.

There is ample evidence that some repairmen do take advantage of their customers' lack of knowledge about appliances. Outright crookedness by repairmen—as revealed in spot checks made by Better Business Bureaus, newspapers, and district attorneys in leading big cities—takes fairly standard forms: selling replacement parts that aren't needed, billing customers for parts they don't install, charging appliance owners for parts and repairs that should be furnished free under warranty. However if a repairman fails to put an appliance back in good working order, he may be simply incompetent—not dishonest.

A heartening development has been a growing movement on the part of manufacturers to set up centralized service facilities. There are some advantages for consumers: Manufacturers can not only guarantee their machines, but can also assure owners that the guarantees will be honored. Technicians who work on only a single line of machines can specialize in their care.

Practices in the appliance repair field vary widely, but there are ways by which you can gauge service promptness, the meaning of a warranty, and a fair scale of prices.

General Electric, for example, now undertakes to have a man at your door within six normal working hours if the trouble involves a serious inconvenience; otherwise it allows up to two working days under normal conditions and three days during peak service seasons.

What kind of service can you expect when you buy an appliance? With few exceptions, new machines are now guaranteed against original defects for one year from the time of purchase. Some major appliance warranties also cover labor.

How much should you pay for an out-of-warranty service call? A spot check of reliable agencies suggests

that the nearest thing to a national average is \$5.50 (plus the cost of parts) for the first half-hour.

This average, however, spans a range from \$4.00 in the South and in smaller Midwestern towns to \$7.50 in larger cities on the East and West Coasts.

When in doubt about a repair service, ask your Better Business Bureau for a reliability report. If a repair firm has a bad performance record, the BBB will probably have a file on it. A phone call may well save you money and trouble.

The best way to avoid repair troubles is by keeping troubles from happening. Learn to use your appliances properly. Read the instruction booklets.

Before you call a serviceman, make sure that the electric plug is pushed all the way into its socket, inspect the fuse, make sure the inlet water faucets are turned on. When you do have to call a repairman, give him the name and model of your appliance and describe what's wrong with it.

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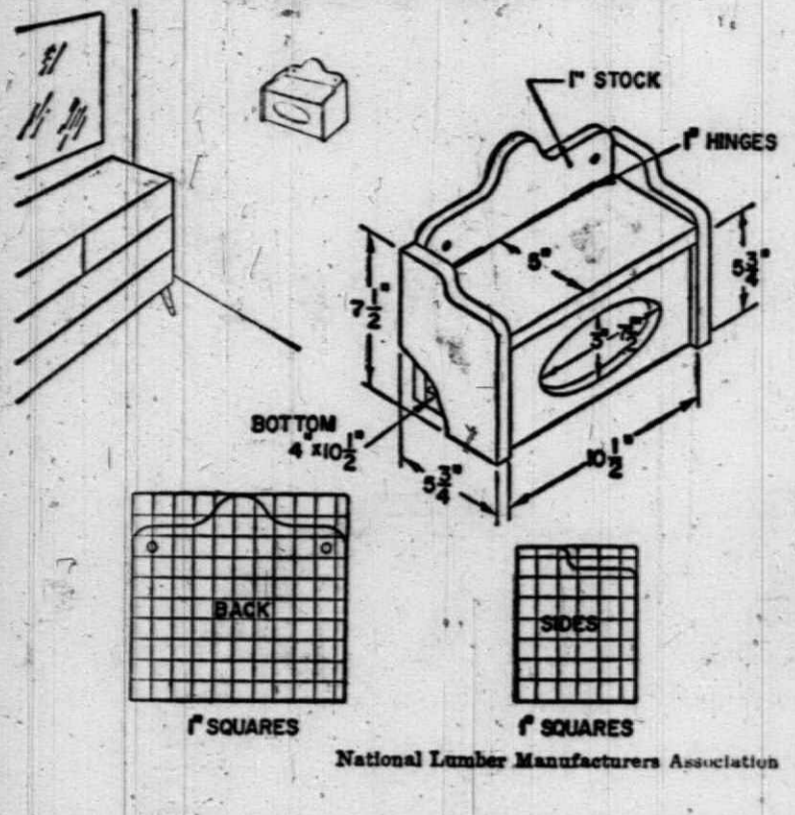
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HI-FI

By PRESTON MCGRAW
United Press International

So there was a high fidelity system under your Christmas tree. Is there anything you can do to make it work better or last longer? James T. Hunt, one of the most respected audio engineers in the Southwest, says there is. The first thing is never to let the kids operate your hi-fi.

If they do have to play records, it is cheaper in the long run, and likely in the short run, to buy them a phonograph of their own. You can buy the children a presentable phonograph for what it would cost to purchase a top grade pickup arm and cartridge for a hi-fi system.

Your amplifier ought to be well ventilated. If it is, it will last longer than it would in close quarters. If it's mounted in an equipment cabinet, a good idea is to leave the back of the cabinet open.

The signs of trouble in an amplifier are loss of power, loss of tone quality, hum, or other extraneous noises. Sometimes a fuse will blow.

Try another fuse, making sure that it is of the same amperage as the one that blew. Sometimes a fuse will fail of its own fatigue. If the fuse blows again, or the signs of trouble persist, take the system back where you got it or to an audio engineer you know to be competent.

Hunt says it is important to test the whole system when looking for trouble. Before taking the stuff down, it wouldn't hurt to see whether the tubes are properly seated, or whether a tube has lost its filament and is running cold.

If a tube is running cold, try a new one. But Hunt says pulling all the tubes out of the amplifier and trying them on a checker is not always effective.

Sometimes a bad tube won't show up on the checker at all. Power output tubes—6F6s, 5881s, EL34s, 1614s and 6550s—tend to age earlier than other tubes in an amplifier.

Turntables need adjusting and lubrication and stylus checks. Belts and idler wheels age and lose their resiliency; lubricants dry up. Any of these factors may cause wow or flutter in changers or turntables.

It is important, when playing records, to keep the tip of a stylus from getting cov-

Resident's Firm Adds New V-P's

Expansion plans were announced today by Great Lakes Airmotive, Inc., fixed-base operator at Willow Run Airport and an authorized Cessna aircraft dealer.

"The rapid growth of Michigan aviation calls for a major fixed-base operation. Great Lakes has plans to fill this need," said Robert L. Nulty, president, a resident of Plymouth.

Nulty said that two Detroit area men had joined Great Lakes as investing partners, the first step in the expansion program. They are Philip H. Pretz, of Birmingham, and V. G. Raviolo, of Dearborn. They will be vice presidents in the new structure.

Raviolo and Pretz are automotive industry executives. Both are active pilots and fly their own airplanes. Nulty declared, "they will bring to Great Lakes Airmotive a well-rounded background of business and engineering experience."

Nulty explained that as the fixed-base operator at Willow Run Airport, Great Lakes handles the servicing and maintenance of privately owned aircraft and some commercial airline planes. In addition, the company has established a reputation for its executive charter service.

FARMS OF TOMORROW

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Future farms will be "run like an efficient factory" with electrical appliances performing every chore from milking cows to irrigating fields and cleaning out the barns.

So says G. C. Rawls, vice president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, who told a conference on rural electrification here that even pig pens will be air-conditioned.

One master switch is desirable for a stationary power tool. If it isn't possible to place this master switch high up on the wall, then install the sort with a cover that can be locked so youngsters cannot turn on the power when adults aren't around. Keep extra fuses in a convenient drawer or box out of harm's way.

There's always the chance of an electric shock to the operator unless connections for power tools are safe and wiring is in good condition. Since wiring that is not in good condition can cause a short circuit, check its state occasionally and replace when necessary. Don't delay about replacing worn wiring with new.

Wiring for some tools may need reinforcement. For example, any wiring on portable drills that receives an abnormal amount of rubbing should be bound with friction tape.

A quarter-inch drill is generally considered one of the indispensable power tools in a workshop. It's simple to

Door, Window Units Save Building Dollars

One way to save time and money in building or remodeling a house is with door and window "units" that come from the factory with frame and door or frame and sash assembled and ready to install.

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Kitchen cabinets of ponderosa pine are available in many styles and sizes, including some models with fronts of birch or other hardwoods.

These cabinets make it possible for families who are building or remodeling a home to have kitchens decorated in the rich beauty of natural wood tones.

CALLING GUADALCANAL

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Telephone calls may now be placed to Guadalcanal, World War II battle ground in the South Pacific.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. said the service will cost \$12 for three minutes from any point in the United States and will be available from 12 midnight to 1 a.m. (est), which is 3:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. the following day in Guadalcanal time.

Safety Hints for Using Those New Power Tools

Many a winter evening is spent happily by women as they do call for safety. Trying to drill holes of large diameter in thick stock, for example, can cause trouble. The high speed of the drill creates a good deal of heat on the bit, which can shatter if forced. It is better to make two passes for a deep drilled hole than a long one.

Circular saws, which save countless hours of heavy woodworking chores, should always be equipped with a blade guard. Also, to maintain safety when making a rip cut on short or narrow stock, a pucher stick should be used to keep fingers away from the blade.

Every family is likely to have its kibitzer. When a visitor appears, it's safer to turn off the power tool for the duration.

SEASONS' Greetings

It happens every year at about this time. Somehow, hearts are lighter; friendships are warmer; a new spirit of good cheer is abroad in the land. You see it in every face, hear it in every voice, sense it everywhere in a hundred different ways. We would like to pack all of this Holiday spirit into our Christmas greetings to you!

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Ben Gurion's 13-Mile Walks Has His Bodyguard Panting

By MILTON RICHMAN
 United Press International
 TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—
 Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel has been petitioned for mercy — not by the Arabs, but by his own worn-out body guards.
 Trouble or no trouble with the Arabs, the 72-year-old Israeli leader insists upon getting in his "daily dozen" and part of his Spartan-like program includes a brisk 3-mile walk each day which has just about worn some of his body guards down to the nub.
 "The prime minister does not believe in dawdling in anything he does," commented one of his close associates.
 Ben-Gurion's body guards, all men at least 25 years his junior, soon found that out.
 When the vigorous, white-haired Ben-Gurion first began his daily walks, the men assigned to guard him asked for periodic rests. Recently, they were forced to get a jeep.
 The walks, however, are only a small part of the regular program the Israeli prime minister engages in to keep physically and mentally fit. Four times a week he works out with Dr. Moshe Feldenkrais, who specializes in teaching both physical and mental education.
 Not long ago, Ben-Gurion's son, Amos, watched his father touch his foot to his head. The younger Ben-Gurion, husky, only 45 and a former Army parachutist, was amazed at his father's agility.
 How in the world did you learn to do that? he asked.
 "It's easy," said the prime minister. "I'll show you how you can do it, too."
 "Lo, todaraba" ("No thank you,") the son replied.
 Although he never participated in sports as a youngster, Ben-Gurion encourages them for the youth of Israel. He likes soccer and frequently stops in the street to watch kids play the game.
 Since there are no golf courses in Israel yet (one is about to be built, however), Ben-Gurion isn't too well informed on the game.
 "When a reporter once asked him whether he felt President Eisenhower played too much golf, the prime minister announced, 'I'm afraid I do not know enough about the game to say whether it is a vice or not.'"
 Ben-Gurion, undoubtedly the most popular and respected figure in Israel doesn't go overboard on formality. Like Ted Williams, he has little use for neckties and wears them only when he's practically forced to do so. Everyone, from statesmen in the Defense Ministry to the man-in-the-street, refers to him simply as "B.G."

capacity for remaining calm on the dot for his workout Khrushchev threatening er was on the phone from Ben-Gurion says Israel's chief aim is to "produce a healthy people."
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 two years ago, he showed up patch from Russia's Nikita was told President Eisenhower had left off.

Washington. When the con-versation was concluded, he had left off.
 B.G. is setting the entire country a perfect example.

Safety-Conscious Thief

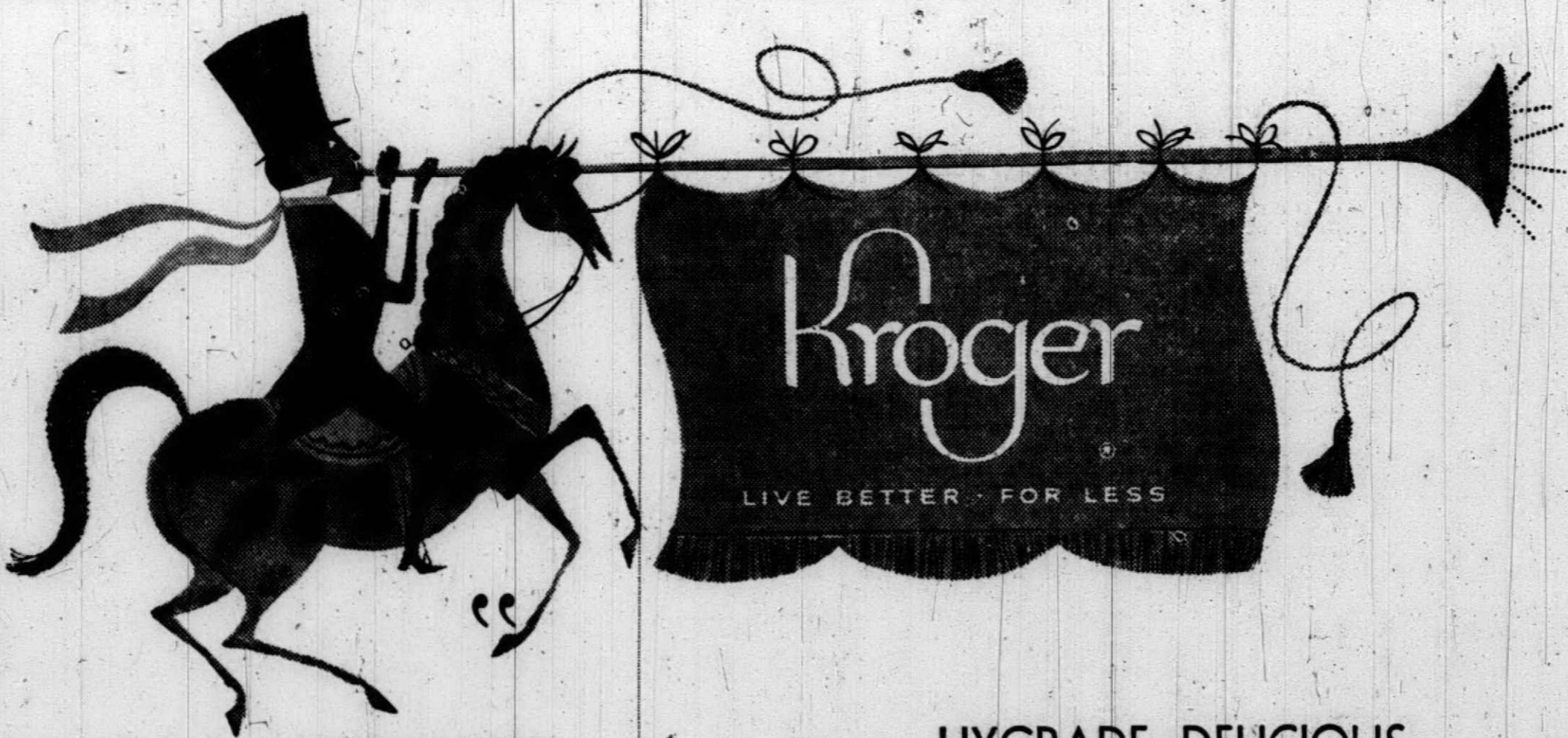
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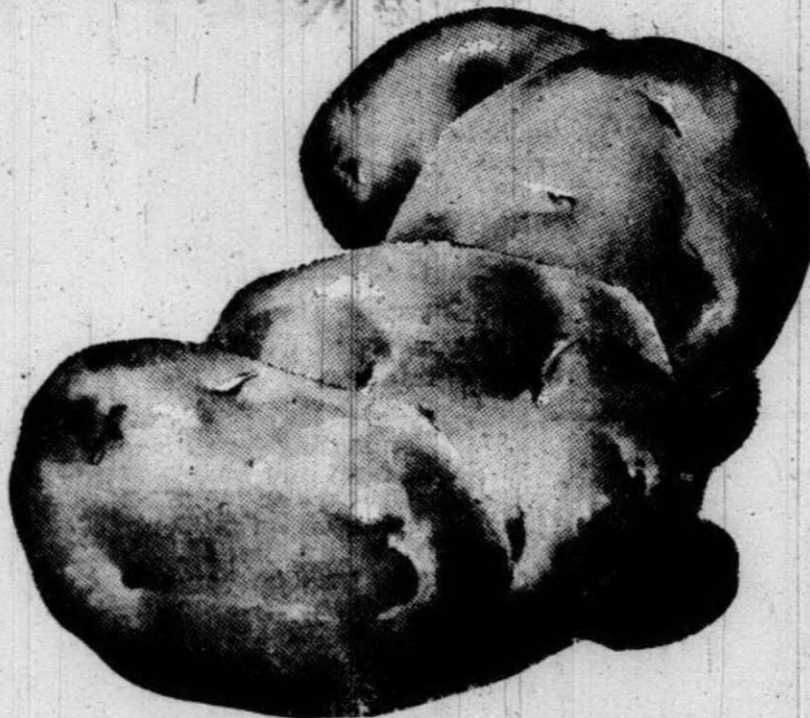
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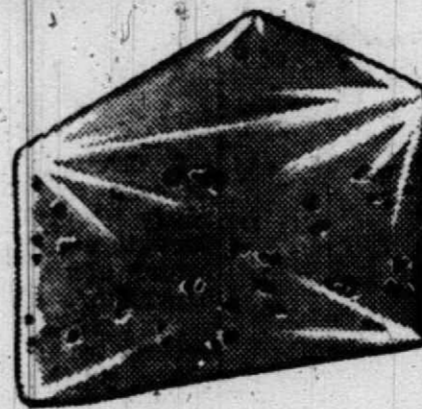
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 County of Wayne,) ss. 469,852
 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twelfth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight.
 Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of HERMAN W. SCHEMAMAN, Deceased.
 An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for Probate.
 It is ordered, That the twelfth day of January, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.
 And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.
 Joseph A. Murphy,
 Judge of Probate.
 I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.
 Cecil A. Bernard,
 Deputy Probate Register.
 Dated December 12, 1958.
 Dec. 28, Jan. 1 and 8, 1959.



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January

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paving of M-14 between Ann Arbor and Plymouth in its Five Year Plan with spring of 1959 set as target... Gerald Eiston appointed principal of new elementary school now under construction near Schoolcraft Rd... Plymouth Township Attorney Earl Delmel claims that zoning ordinances, claimed invalid by municipal judge, were legally published... Daisy Credit Union to continue as a Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union... Four youths arrested after attempting to beat up Ford Rd. man and son... Plymouth Mail wins third place award of excellence in statewide weekly newspaper contest.

February

6. Bill introduced in state legislature to hold election in Plymouth Township asking no hunting east of Sheldon Rd... Theft of 200 stolen checks in Walled Lake alerts local merchants... City taxpayers flock to clerk's office to find out how re-assessment will hit their pocketbooks... March of Dimes nets \$2,548... Three Cities Art Club begins rotating art exhibit at Dunning-Hough Library... 30 enroll in FBI's police school here... 13. City commissioners appear before school board asking district to reduce tax rate to lessen burden on city taxpayers who have been reassessed... Plymouth Township formally receives the Lake Point Village sewer and water system, first owned by the township... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worland sponsor first of public science programs in memory of late son... Three men hold up Mayflower Hotel clerk of \$40 at 4 o'clock in the morning... 20. Re-assessment of city rejected by commissioners

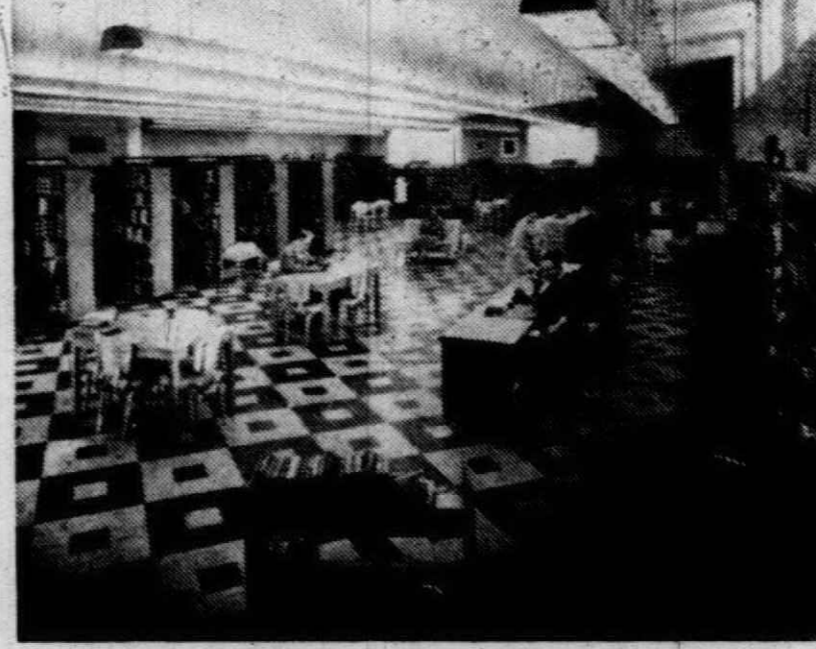
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liams Democratic block... 24. Many homes in south part of city found still not connected to new sanitary sewer... Mrs. Emily Drinkert of Livonia killed as train hits her car on Bock Rd... Cutover to dial phones Sunday morning develops only a few flaws... Home of Norman Budd on Fry Rd. leveled by fire... Fall from porch to sidewalk as he apparently slept takes life of William Statezni, Sr., 1428 Sheridan.

May

1. Daisy Manufacturing starts plant shutdown after 70 years in Plymouth... Plymouth car dealers launch Auto Buy Days... 91-ton stainless steel reactor vessel or monroe atomic power plant moves through Plymouth in special train... Donald Houghton, 21, and Ovid Deace, 20, of Plymouth, and Mrs. Mary Gurney, 63, Ann Arbor, killed as cars collide on curve on Ann Arbor Rd... Big time check artist, Bernarr Reynolds, caught in Beyer Drugs store trying to pass phone vouchers... 222 ride in Optimist Club Bicycle Rideo... 2. City experience most costly fire in history when \$200,000 in warehouse stock burns at Daisy Manufacturing... Fireman Jack Price severely fractures hip in fighting Daisy fire... John Pernicario wins his third Jaycee Teen-Age Road-E-O... 38 families listed as moving with Daisy to Rogers, Ark... Mayor Harold Guenther exchanges jobs with Newway mayor as part of Michigan Week observance... 15. Gaylord Container starts production... Nine enter school board race for three vacancies... Police make appeal to parents as youngsters take fire-damaged air rifles from Daisy and go on shooting binge... Equalization to raise assessments 20 percent in city, 11 percent in township... Paul Griffin of Plymouth stabbed three times by son-in-law... Supervisor Roy Lindsay named to important Ways and Means Committee of Wayne County Board of Supervisors and vice-president of Out-County Supervisors... Mayor appoints committee to study a truck traffic ordinance... Former Plymouth Country Club re-opens as private Fox Hills Country Club with 229 charter members... Livonia Bentley baseball team beats Plymouth after marathon 26 inning, two-day game... 22. City commission sets policy to limit liquor licenses to three should proposal be approved... Air rifle control ordinance asked in city... 183 PHS scholars honored at second annual Honors Convocation... Bernarr Reynolds, check artist caught here, receives sentence of one and a half to 14 years in prison... Fulbright Grant to send Starkweather teacher William Foster to Northern Rhodesia for year... 29. Ten acre site for possible future school purchased by school board beside Hough School on Warren Rd... Warwick Charlton, man who conceived the Mayflower II idea, speaks here... Program to pay tribute to war dead on Memorial Day... Electors get chance to quiz school board candidates at Town Hall sponsored by Parkview Circle Homeowners Association... Persistent rumor that recession will close Whitman & Barnes de-

26. Plymouth Township citizens file petition to incorporate eastern part of township as the city of Plymouth Heights... Dog massacres flock of 85 sheep on Oscar Alber farm in Salem Township... Plymouth Colony Farms concert series begins... Commissioners postpone decision on South Main and Hough Park paving after examining poll of homeowners... Many Democrats, a few Republicans file for county state and national primaries... Clyde Smith, farm on Newburg Rd. designated Centennial Farm by Michigan Historical Commission... Paul Bagwell tells audience his No. 1 goal will be the return of industrial leadership to state... Burglars get \$334 from safe crackings at Gallimore and Allen Schools... Auto dealers give eight used cars away at end of Auto Buy Days campaign.

June

5. Predict big vote at school board election... City commission approves first half million dollar budget... The American Hospital Medical Benefit and Community Life Insurance Co. moves into new headquarters on Plymouth road... Fred E. Greenspan Building Co. gives school board assurance that water and sewer will be ready for Farrant School opening in September... Homeowners alerted for scale insects that have moved into several neighborhoods... Paul D. Bagwell, so far the only Republican to announce his candidacy for governor, to speak at Bagwell for Governor dinner at Mayflower... Three Cities Art Club sponsors show in Kellogg Park... Riverside Park Church of God dedicates new sanctuary... 12. Harold Fischer wins 3-year school board term, Robert Soth and Wesley Kaiser win 4-year terms... Perry Richwine, John Batsakis, Margaret Dunning, Arthur Haeske, Richard Range and Clara Scharmen are losers... Petition is circulating to annex 20 acres of Garling Realty land in township to city's eastern edge... Stephen S. Nisbit, state board of education officer, to address 210 graduates... "Professional growth" pay raise given teachers... Ken Knipschild ends high school basketball career with no-loss record of 19 wins in three years... 19. Plymouth Education Association representatives protest lack of general salary increase... Air rifle ordinance approved by city commission after long debate... Petitions signed by 26 oppose proposed paving and widening of South Main St. from Burroughs to Ann Arbor Rd... Eight high school students to head for Europe this summer... GOP Governor Candidate

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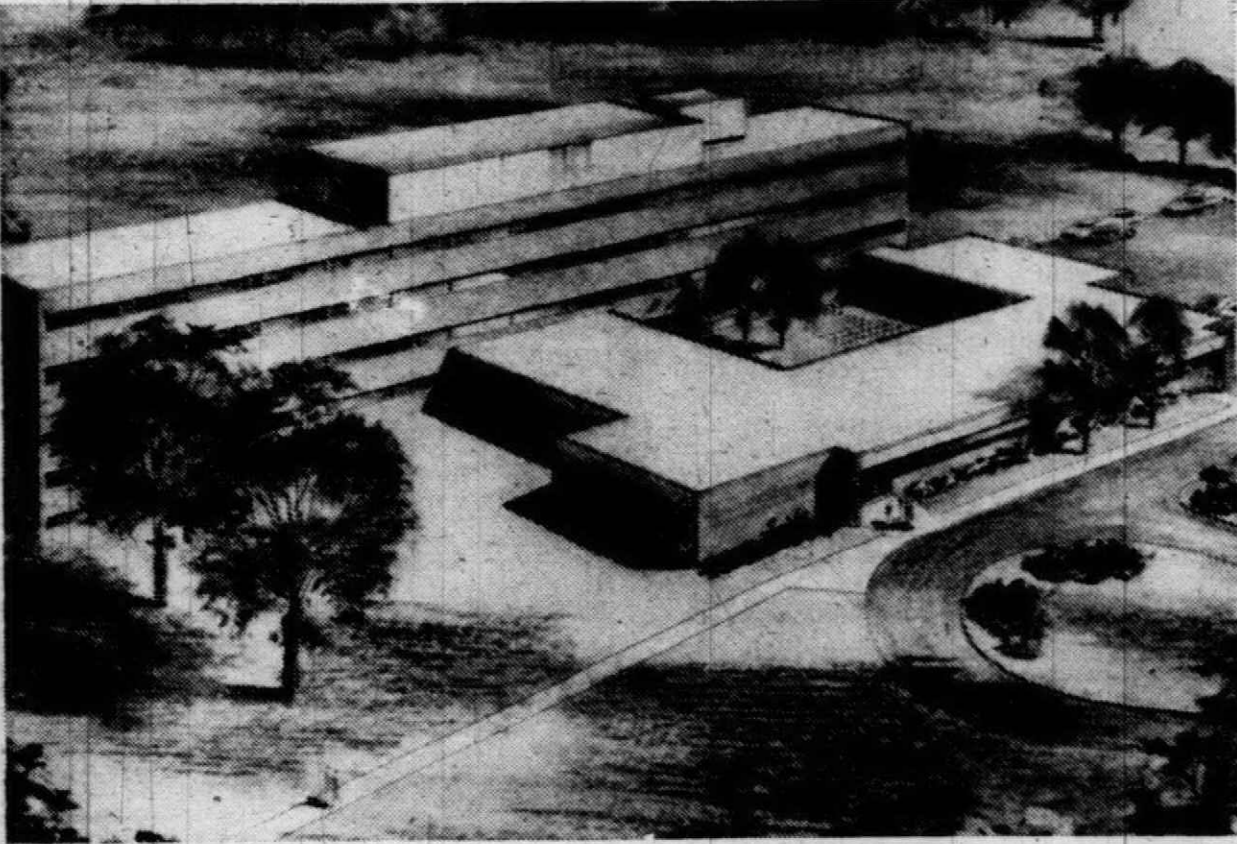
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IN PLYMOUTH MAIL DURING 1958



CONSTRUCTION of the main building of the new Plymouth State Home and Training School

on Phoenix Rd started in March. The total project will cost 16 million.

Main, Ann Arbor Trail and Hough Park approved... Thousands take in July 4th events, Janet Spigarelli crowned Miss Plymouth... City commissioners talk about eliminating supervisor or's election and make it appointive job; also upping their salaries... Township board takes bids on enlarging township hall... Damage is \$1,200 in four-car smash-up at Starkweather and Liberty Streets.

17. Gang of area boys and one girl held in Ann Arbor burglaries, found involved in dozens of others... Ty Caplin loses in semi-finals of Michigan Amateur Golf Championship at Charlevoix... School board purchases 10-acre school site on Ridge Road, discusses suggestion of constructing administration building for school system.

24. Group of citizens living along proposed Sheldon Rd.

planning project petition city commission to exempt them from the assessment... Commission decides to put two proposals on November ballot - one to make supervisor an appointive job; the other to raise commission pay from \$5 to \$10 per meeting... 15-year-old Carole Elizabeth Yettaw, 570 Jener, drowns in private lake near Starkweather... City truck route ordinance introduced... Kiwanis to give 237 awards during Field Day for youngsters... Five-story main building of Plymouth State Home and Training School takes shape... Four area men, John Swainson, Sterling Eaton, Homer Martin and Carl Stelato, seek nominations for various offices in primary election... Wrecker used to rescue James Hoffman, 11, from shore of Phoenix Lake after he falls from tree, fractures skull... Plymouth's Adult Education program is featured on WJBK-TV program... Record crowd of 1,400 attend family concert of the Plymouth Colony Farms Little Symphony... Three-cent stamp takes back seat as postal rates go up.

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August

7. Fire levels Peerless Industries plant on Territorial Rd... 98 sign petition asking that Farmer St be eliminated from proposed city truck route ordinance... Detroit youth, Jay Marshall Denny, drowns while swimming in gravel pit between Plymouth and Northville... Voting in primary election light as expected... Local candidates nominated were John Swainson, (D) for Lieutenant governor; Sterling Eaton (R) for state representative... Two pre-fabricated homes in Birch Estates Subdivision stir up neighborhood with petitions presented to commission protesting their erection... Despite protests from property owners along route, city commissioners approve Sheldon Rd. paving project... A Plymouth boat and power mower found among \$25,000 in loot stolen by Canton Township men... James Hoffman, injured in fall at Phoenix Lake, remains unconscious.

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18. Sheldon Rd. citizens give notice that they will take assessment protest to court... Plymouth Ministerial Association opens campaign to oppose liquor-by-glass question on November ballot... Teachers receive \$100 across-the-board pay raise... City commissioners ask study of city building code with belief that strict provisions hinder



AFTER SEVERAL years of planning, the St. Mary Hospital was started during 1958 with a groundbreaking ceremony. In December the cornerstone was laid. Work is well on schedule.



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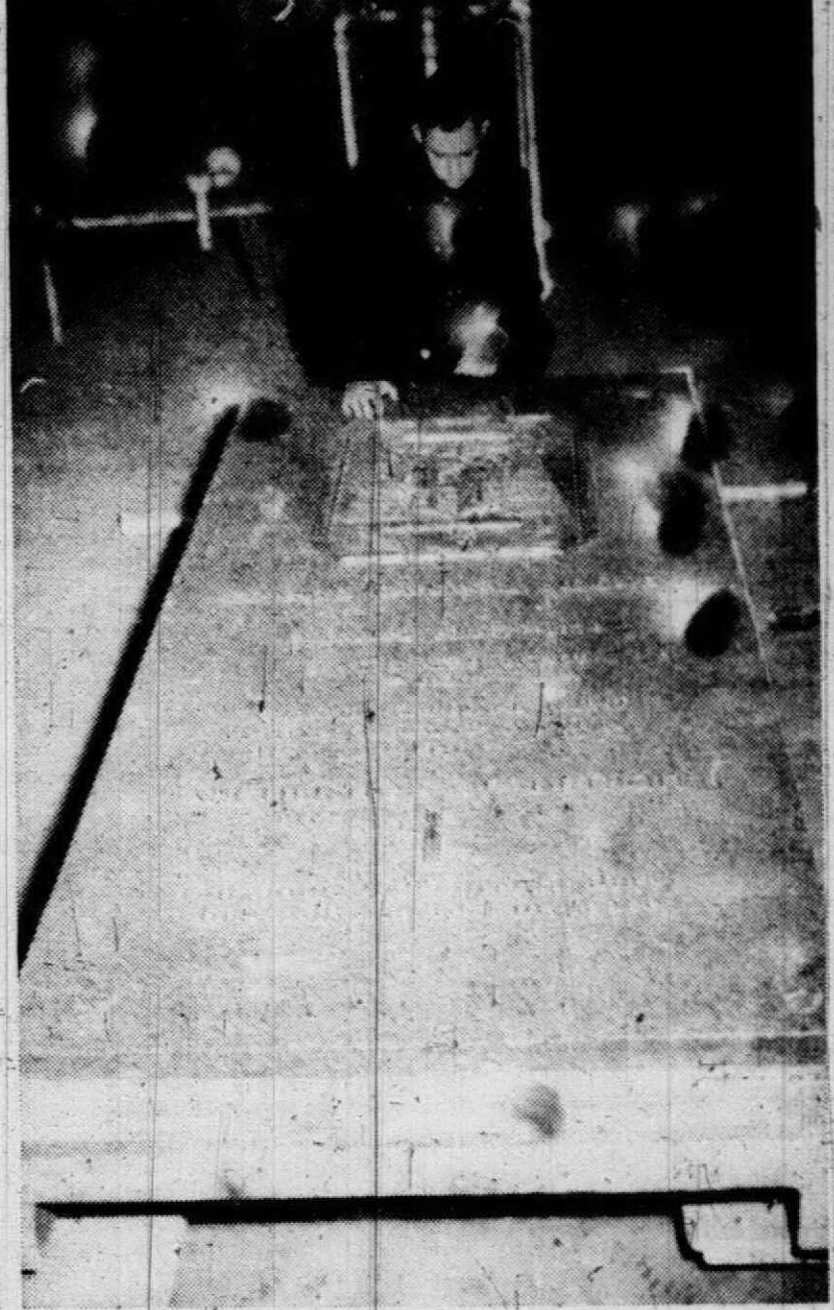
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20. City applies for \$638,000 Urban Renewal money from federal government... Citizens asked to join in study of new high school needs... No litigation planned over voting machine shortcomings but city commission asks correction of matter... Work resumes after \$50,000 fire hits part of Haller, Inc. plant on Northville Rd... Blood bank nets 68 pints... Post Office begins next-day delivery system in nine county area.

27. Wayne County Supervisors to vote on Plymouth Heights petition and election Dec. 9... Merchants open Christmas season Dec. 4 and offer \$1,000 bill... Many churches to observe Thanksgiving with special services... Veterans to march for Muscular Dystrophy... Science Fair staged at Junior High.

December

4. New elementary school being dedicated Sunday in honor of Miss Helen Farrand teacher in the local schools since 1927... Fire Chief Robert McAllister says local multi-story schools are as fire-safe as any in state following Chicago school fire that took 90 lives... Plymouth's milk deliveries halted for day in area-wide milkman strike... Santa Claus arrive in Plymouth via helicopter... Paul Horn, 36, Pysilanti killed as car hits pole on Joy Rd. near Canton



CARDINAL Edward Mooney selected a crypt at St. John's Seminary as his burial place. Following his death in October the two-ton slab shown being inspected by Fr. William Child of Plymouth was placed on top of the crypt.

6. GOP wins again in Plymouth while Democrats sweep nation... Plymouthite Sterling Eaton loses seat in legislature while State Senator John Swainson moves up to lieutenant governor job... Liquor-by-glass defeated 1,273 to 1,194... City voters also defeat proposal to appoint supervisor instead of elect him... but approve pay raise for commissioners from \$5 a meeting up to \$10... Township voters give nod to enlarging township hall with costs up to \$45,000... City commission ponders question of whether to appeal Sheldon Rd. case to State Supreme Court... Sy Cooper elected president of Chamber of Commerce... Plymouth man, Robert Davis, arrested for allegedly taking 16 books of Detroit Lions season tickets and \$600 from a Farmington factory safe... John Welscher named Plymouth's Boy Scout community commissioner.

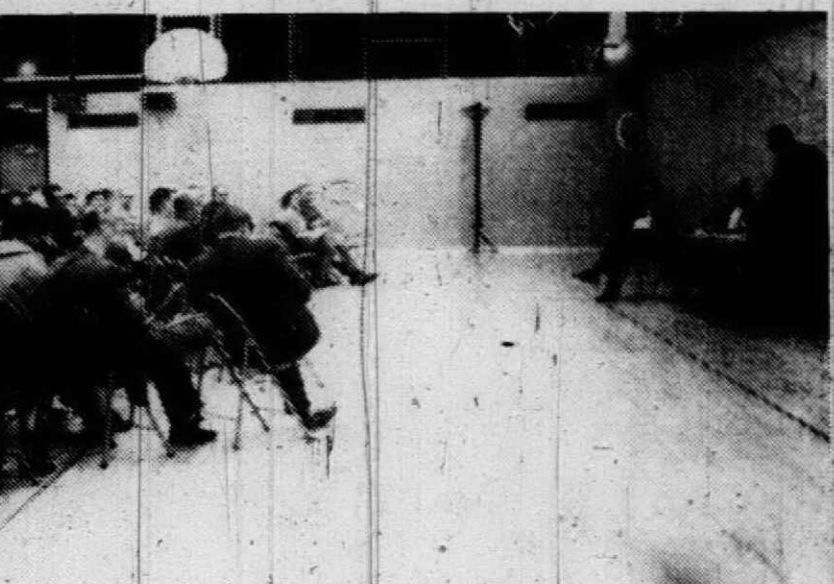
November

11. Wayne County Board of Supervisors officially sets date on Monday, Feb. 16 for vote on Plymouth Heights... Petitions signed by 1,419 presented to school board asking for bus service to parochial school children... First unit of Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints to be dedicated Sunday... Audience of 200 attends School Facilities Committee meeting to study proposed new high school... St. Mary Hospital cornerstone to be laid.

18. Western Electric completes big job of moving into \$5 million plant on Sheldon Rd... County taking bids on Plymouth Township's sanitary sewer system... Good-fellows face frigid job of selling 5,000 newspapers... Former Police Chief Lee Sackett dies at 72... Plymouth B.P.O. Elks to open new \$50,000 addition... Plymouth Community Fund hits \$32,537 goal.

25. School Facilities Committee compares figures on building a new high school or adding to old... Mailing peak hits later than expected at Plymouth Post Office.

There are 1,531.48 route miles in New York City's transit system.



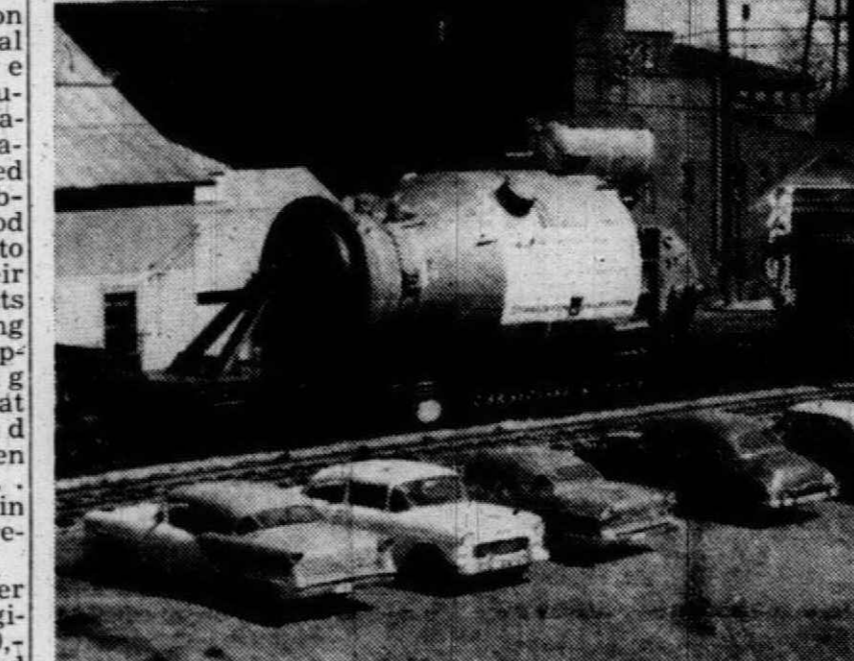
PLYMOUTH School District taxpayers started in October to think about building a new high school. A crowd of 200 turned out to hear plans and ask questions and help plan.

13. Petitions ready for those seeking local offices... City commission hears complaint that voting machine mechanics make it impossible for one to exercise freedom of choice... More donors needed for Bloodmobile visit... Food Fair to construct new building on Beglinger Oldsmobile-Cadillac property as Beglinger moves to Ann Arbor Rd... City commissioners decide to carry Sheldon Rd. case to State Supreme Court... Robert H. Gallagher, former resident, still missing after being discharged from Army on West Coast six months

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developments... Rotary Club sponsors Plymouth Community Picnic... Survey expected to determine need of community college... 18-year-old Tom Carmichael wins Plymouth Golf Tournament.

25. Ways and Means committee of Board of Supervisors to recommend vote on Plymouth Heights incorporation on Feb. 16... H. Philip Barney, former restaurant owner and BPO Elks official dies... County Board of Supervisors approves legislation to back Plymouth Township's \$790,000 bond issue for sewers... Old part of the former Markham Building, cradle of the air rifle being torn down... Both political parties stage fund campaigns... Slate polio shot clinics here as disease reaches epidemic stage in county... School system to de-emphasize elementary sports competition... Dr. John Olsvater, dentist for 6 years, retires... Portion of the Daisy profit sharing trust fund is paid out while court action continues... Junior Police rifle team brings home trophies from Camp Perry.

October

2. Plymouth post office to double floor space with \$280,000 addition and improvements... Planning consultants reveal \$837,000 urban renewal program... Mrs. Joseph Little of Plymouth is shot in face by husband in struggle over gun while two are in car in Northville... New estimates in population give city 8,700 people, township 6,900... Julian Corey, one of Plymouth Symphony founders, dies... Saxton's Farm Supply observes 30th anniversary.

9. Midwest Banknote Co. on Starkweather Avenue destroyed by fire, loss at \$25,000... Firemen hold big Fire Prevention Week show downtown... Michigan Palm named Plymouth High homecoming queen... Plymouth Symphony opens 13th season... 500 youngsters turn out for Hula Hoop contest sponsored by merchants and The Mail... Norman Marquis named to St. Mary Hospital advisory board.

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ASHLAND MAIN STREET SERVICE
Just off Penniman on Main St.

Good Luck
Lots of luck to you and yours in 1959. May this New Year be your best and brightest yet!

BURGETT'S SERVICE
285 N. Main Plymouth

GREETINGS
Hear ye! Hear ye! Here comes 1959... and we heartily hope that it will be a year filled with happiness for all our good friends, whose patronage we deeply appreciate.

PAUL-MAR MARKET
614 S. Main

A Barrel of Good Wishes
Roll out the barrel for the New Year, and make it a good, big barrel... big enough to hold all the warm wishes that we extend to you and your family for a happy, successful 1959.

PLYMOUTH LUMBER & COAL CO.
PLYMOUTH

Happy New Year

Cheeriest New Year greetings to you! Here's wishing you the very best of everything in 1959... health, happiness and success!

TAIT'S Cleaners & Tailors
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
14268 Northville Rd. GL 3-5420
595 S. Main St. GL 3-5060

Happy New Year

Arrival of the New Year gives us the opportunity to wish all our many friends a very prosperous, healthy, and happy '59!

GENE'S Floor Covering
1175 Starkweather GL 3-3540

Happy New Year

We're all ready to celebrate the New Year with fun and festivities and the sincere wish that it sees the fulfillment of all your fondest dreams.

BILL'S MARKET
587 STARKWEATHER

Come to Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill at Spring street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 331 Arthur street
Phone GL 3-5677
Ralph Harrison, Sunday School Superintendent
Mrs. Velma Seafross, Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist
Mrs. Norma Burnett, organist
10:00 a.m.—Church School with classes for all ages, including Nursery care.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service of worship.
Junior Church and Nursery will be in session during the hour.
6:30 p.m.—Junior and Senior Youth groups will meet for their fellowship hour. All youth are especially invited.
7:30 p.m.—The Happy Evening Hour.
Second Tuesday - 7:30 - Night Missionary Circle Work meeting at the Stroud home 600 Auburn St.
Third Tuesday - 7:30 - Loyal Daughters and Sons.
Fourth Tuesday - 7:30 - Night Missionary Circle Study Meeting
Wednesday 7:30 - Midweek Service of the Church.
Wednesday 8:45 - Chancel Choir Rehearsal.
Second Thursday - 10:00 A.M. Day Missionary Circle White Cross Work Time 12:00 Lunch 1:30 Program and business and meeting.
Second Thursday - 7:30 P.M. - Board of Christian Education Meeting in the Lounge.
Second Thursday - 7:30 P.M. - Board of Trustees.
Third Thursday - Guild Girls Missionary Meeting
Third Saturday - Fellowship Class
Fourth Saturday - Golden Rule Class

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Penniman at Evergreen
Edgar Hoenneke, Pastor
GL 3-3939 GL 3-4581
Sunday Worship—10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion—First Sunday.
Richard Scharf, Principal
Lutheran Day School
Kindergarten and Eight Grades
GL 3-0460 GL 3-6406
Joseph Rowland, Superintendent
Lutheran Sunday School
GL 3-3219
Sunday School Sessions—9:00 a.m.
Adult Discussion Group—9:00 a.m.
Leader: James Davis
Teen-Age Bible Group—9:00 a.m.
Leader: Roger Geertz
Nursery S. S. Group—9:00 a.m.
Leader: Mrs. Niels Pedersen
Ladies' Aid Society—First Wed 1:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m. Study Club—First Third 5:00 p.m.
Ladies' Mission Society—Third Wed. 2:00 p.m.
Men's Club—Last Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Young Adults' Club - Fourth Tues. 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran Youth Club—Second Tues. 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. R. Newman Kaycott
4159 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Gilbert Wasalaski, Pastor
Sunday School Supt.
Miss Williams, Minister of Music
Sunday School, 9:45 p.m.
Classes for all ages.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the worship hour there is a nursery for babies.
Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Activities during this hour include five services: Boys and girls, ages 4-8; Boys and girls ages 9-11; Teenagers, 12-19; Young people, 20-40; and a prayer service for all others who come.
Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal follows the prayer service.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Asst. Pastor, Father William T. Child
Mass schedule
Sundays 6, 8, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15 a.m.
Holy Days: 6, 7:45, 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Weekdays: 6:40, 8 a.m. during school 7:30, 8 a.m. during summer.
Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.
Instructions, Grade School, Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.
High School, Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m.
Adults, Mondays and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. and by appointment.
Meetings, Holy Name Society each Wednesday evening following second Sunday of the month after Devotions.
Rosary Society, each first Wednesday of the month after Devotions.
St. Vincent de Paul Society Thursday evening at 7:30.
Teen Club: Mondays 8 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4123 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: Clarence Long
A. J. Lock, Elder
Francis S. Patterson, Sabbath School Superintendent
Phone PA 2-3376 or GL 3-2479
Services Saturday morning 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11:00 a.m. Worship service.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tues.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: Patrick J. Clifford
Bible School - 9:45 A.M. James Westcott, Superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call GL 3-0690 or GL 3-0765.
Meetings, Holy Name Society each Wednesday evening following second Sunday of the month after Devotions.
Rosary Society, each first Wednesday of the month after Devotions.
St. Vincent de Paul Society Thursday evening at 7:30.
Teen Club: Mondays 8 p.m.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
Newburg and Plymouth roads
E. B. Jones, Pastor
292 Arthur Street
Residence Phone GL 3-4238
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:00 a.m. Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday 7:30 Adult prayer service, children's prayer service and Friendly Club.
Wednesday 8:30 Adult Choir.
Monday 7:00 Visitation. Mr. Robert Wood in charge.
7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill
Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
1677 Dorothy St. Ypsilanti
Hu. 2-1204
Wesley Kaiser, Church School Superintendent
10:45 Church School.
9:30 a.m. Church Service.
6:30 Youth Fellowship.
Unit W.S.C.S. and Thursday of each month, 1:45.
Unit 2 W.S.C.S. last Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Combined meeting 2nd Tuesday.
We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

CHURCH OF GOD
1650 F. S. Gillon
Reverend F. S. Gillon
1650 Cherry Street
Phone GL 3-2319
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Evening Service.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Saturday-Y.P.E.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
218 South Union Street
C. Carson Coonce, Presiding Minister
GL 3-4117
Public Discourse 4:30 p.m.
Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine, 5:45.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Fairgrounds and Maple street
Lieutenant John Campbell and Lieutenant Quinn Campbell, Officers in charge
GL 3-5464
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Worship service.
7:30 p.m. Directory Study class and Junior church.
6:15 p.m. Young people's Legion service.
7:00 p.m. Open Air Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelist service.
Tuesday: House of Correction: Service of song and gospel message.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home League 1:00 p.m.
Wed. 6:30 p.m. Sunbeam class.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D., Minister
Mr. Sanford Burr, Assistant at Worship Services
Miss Mary L. Plumb, Director of Christian Education
Mrs. Joyce Heeny Beglarian, Organist
Dr. John Flower, Min. of Music
R. H. Norquist, Church School Superintendent
Donald Tapp, Assistant Superintendent.
9:30 Sunday school.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Intermediate Youth Fellowship meets each Sunday evening at 6:00.
Senior Youth Fellowship meets each Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Single young adults and college students who are home for the holidays please reserve Monday, December 29 from 7.9 P.M. for a "get-together" at Ann Cooper's, 1375 W. Ann Arbor Trail.
The study books for "Isaiah Speaks" have arrived. Please enroll and secure the books at the church office between 9-12 weekday mornings. Rev. P. Ray Norton will conduct the special classes on four consecutive Wednesday afternoons beginning January 6.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Pearl at N. Holbrook
Dr. Truman Falkner, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning worship
7:00 Training Union.
8:00 Evening Worship.
Midweek Service Thursday 8:00. Welcome.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Richard Burgess
Northville 1353
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Nursery, Birth to 3 years old.
Primary Church, 4 to 8 year olds.
11:00 a.m. Sunday school.
6 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
Monday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Pioneer girls.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m. Teacher training class.
7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service.
Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Christian Service Brigades.

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv.
261 Spring Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Pastor, W. A. Palmer, Jr.
GL 3-1823
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Training Union.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Teachers and officers meeting.
7:00 p.m.—Bible Study.
8:00 p.m.—Church Service.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitation.
We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Reverend Henry J. Walsh, D.D., Minister
Reverend Norman J. Hanthorn, B.D. Associate Minister
Elmer J. Boer, Superintendent
Church School
Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
There will be a New Year's Eve party at 9:00 o'clock for Senior High young people. At approximately 12:30 a.m. they will meet in the sanctuary for a worship service at which time the parents are invited to join them.
The Twelve Night Service this year has been cancelled.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3900 Six Mile Road
between Haggerty and Newburg
Elder Sherman-Harmon, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages.
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship services.
7 p.m. Baptist Training service.
An extended invitation to everyone.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Harvey and Maple avenue
Office GL 3-0190
Rectory GL 3-5262
Reverend David T. Hawley, Rector
Wayne Delpach, Choir Director
Mrs. Roland Bonamici, Organist
Mrs. William Milne.
Church School Superintendent.
Feast of the Circumcision - New Year's Day.
10:00 a.m., Holy Communion.
Second Sunday after Christmas - January 4th.
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Sermon. Classes for children of all ages from Nursery through the tenth grade. High school students will remain in the church with the adults.
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon. Classes for children from nursery through the sixth grade.
Feast of the Epiphany - January 6th.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
7:40 p.m., Holy Communion with music.
Parents are urged to worship with their children thereby making worship a family experience. Worshiping families are happier families.
If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
9451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Milton E. Trues, Minister
9458 Ball Street
GL 3-7630
Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Phone GA 1-5316
Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. Church school classes for all age groups.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday 7:30 Prayer service in the new church.
We extend a sincere invitation to all to meet with us in worship and study.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
(Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist church, 4123 E. Ann Arbor Trail
C. F. Holland, Pastor
Res. phone GL 3-1071
10:15 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Service.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Gordon.
1/2 Mile south of Ford road
Reverend V. E. King, Pastor
Wayne at Joy Road
John Nail, S. S. Super.
10:00 Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Thursday, 7:30. Midweek prayer service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF SALEM
Virgil King, Pastor
7811 Dickinson, Salem
Morning Worship 10:00. Sunday School 11:00. Other Services as announced.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
44205 Ford Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Bishop John H. Merryman, pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Midweek service, Thursday 8:00 p.m.
Saturday evening service 8:00 p.m.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
R. E. Niemann, Minister
Church Phone Garfield 2-0149
Edward Reid, Superintendent
Worship Service 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45.
9:00 a.m. worship service will be held in the old church.

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Thousands of amazing low prices on everything in stock. Many items only a limited quantity. It will pay you to come in right away.
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280 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

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3 POINT SERVICE SPECIAL
6.95
● Wheel Alignment
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All 3 Services For Only

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Sincoc's Standard Service
Quality Standard Products
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We sincerely hope that you will hold the key to much happiness and good health in the New Year ahead.
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WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Reg. \$9.50 Value
● Correct Caste and Camber
● Correct Toe-in and Toe-Out
● Impact Steering

BRAKE RECONDITIONING
3.10 VALUE
● Inspect Brake Drums and Lining
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● Add Brake Fluid if Needed
● Adjust Hand Brake
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● Precision Static Balance
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All Work Done With The Latest Equipment

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Corner Farmington Road GAI-2700

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Official Proceedings Plymouth City Commission

Saturday, December 6, 1958
A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Saturday, December 6, 1958 at 9:00 a.m. to consider the following:
1. Authorize Mayor and Clerk to file for reservation of funds for Urban Renewal with the Federal Housing Authority.
2. Authorize condemnation of easements for sewer in the S. Main Street-Ann Arbor Road area.
PRESENT: Comms. Shear, Sincoc, Terry, Wernette and Mayor Guenther.
ABSENT: Comms. Hartmann and Roberts.
Since Comms. Hartmann and Roberts had previous commitments, their absence was excused by the Commission.
Mr. George Vilcan presented the application for the reservation of funds with the Federal Housing Authority.
The following resolution was offered by Mayor Terry and supported by Com. Wernette:
WHEREAS, under Title I of the Housing Act of 1949, as amended, and the Housing Act of 1954, the Housing and Home Finance Administrator is authorized to extend financial assistance to localities in the elimination and prevention of the spread of their slums and urban blight through the planning and undertaking of urban renewal projects; and
WHEREAS, it is desirable and in the public interest that the City of Plymouth prepare surveys and plans, presently estimated to cost approximately \$3,972,000 dollars, in order to undertake and carry out an urban renewal project of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, and in accordance with the provisions of Section 11(c) of said Title I, in that certain area, proposed as an Urban Renewal Area, situated in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, and in the State of Michigan, and described as follows:
Start at the intersection of the center line of Union Street with the north line (extended) of lot 662, a distance of approximately 310' to the west line of lot 654, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 16 (Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad property); thence southerly along the west line of said lot 654 approximately 415' to a point that is an extension of the north line of lot 645 of the same plat, thence easterly along the north line of said lot 645 approximately 380' to the west line of lot 647 through 650 a distance of 231' to the north line of lot 650; thence easterly along the north line of lot 647 a distance of 140' to the west line of lot 652; thence northerly along the west line of lot 652 a distance of 62' to the north line of lot 652; thence easterly along the north line of lot 652 approximately 190' to the center line of Mill Street; thence southerly along the center line of Mill Street a distance approximately 114' to the south line extended of lot 839a2 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 22; thence westerly along the south line of said lot 839a2 and this line extended a distance of approximately 275' to the west line of lot 838 of the same plat (Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad property); thence southerly along the west line of said lot 838 a distance of approximately 585' to the center line of Fair Street; thence southerly along the center line of Fair Street a distance of approximately 331' to the west line extended of lot 837 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 22; thence northerly along the west line of said lot 837 a distance of approximately 364' to the south line of lot 836a of the same plat; thence westerly along the south line of said lot 836a a distance of approximately 385' northerly of the south line of lot 654 a distance of mouth Plat No. 19; thence westerly along a line parallel to and approximately 385' northerly of the south line of said lot 652 a distance of approximately 500' to the center line of Hamilton Street; thence northerly a distance of approximately 90' to a point; thence northerly a distance of approximately 315' both along the center line of Hamilton Street to the center line of Union Street; thence northerly along the center line of Union Street a distance of approximately 315' to the point of beginning.

WHEREAS, the above-cited Federal law requires as a condition to the execution of a contract for a loan and capital grant for an urban renewal project that the locality present to the Housing and Home Finance Administrator a workable program, as set forth in Section 10(c) of said Title I, for utilizing appropriate public and private resources to eliminate and prevent the development or spread of, slums and urban blight, to encourage rehabilitation and reconstruction, to provide for the redevelopment of blighted, deteriorated, or slum areas or to undertake such other feasible community activities as

may be suitably employed to achieve the objectives of such a program; and
WHEREAS, it is recognized that contracts for loans and capital grants for urban renewal projects will require, among other things, (1) the approval of the urban renewal plan by the governing body of the locality in which the project is situated, (2) the provision of local grants-in-aid which may consist of donations of cash, land, demolition or removal work, and the installation, construction or reconstruction of streets, utilities, parks, playgrounds or other improvements or the provision of other public buildings or facilities; and (3) the development of a feasible method for the relocation of families displaced from the urban renewal area;
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION (Section 1. That the proposed Urban Renewal Area described above is a slum, blighted, deteriorated, and in need of reconstruction, and that the proposed Urban Renewal Area described above is hereby approved; and
Section 2. That the financial assistance provided under said Title I to assist urban renewal projects is needed and that the Housing, and Home Finance Administrator is hereby requested to reserve for an urban renewal project in the proposed Urban Renewal Area described above Federal capital grant funds in an amount sufficient to enable the City of Plymouth to finance the undertaking of the Project.
Section 3. That it is cognizant of the conditions that are imposed in the undertaking and carrying out of urban renewal projects with Federal financial assistance under Title I, including the requirements of said Title I respecting the workable program mentioned above, and that it is the sense of this body (a) that a feasible method for the relocation of families displaced from the urban renewal area, in compliance with said Title I, can be prepared, and (b) that local grants-in-aid, consisting of donations of cash, land, demolition or removal work, and the installation, construction or reconstruction of streets, utilities, parks, playgrounds or other improvements or the provision of other public buildings or facilities; necessary for carrying out in the Urban Renewal Area the urban renewal objectives of said Title I in accordance with the urban renewal plan, can and will be provided in an amount which will not be less than the net project cost, together with the Federal capital grant, will be generally equal to the difference between gross project costs and the proceeds of value of project land sold, leased or retained for use in accordance with the urban renewal plan.
Section 4. That the filing of an application by the City of Plymouth for an Advance of funds from the United States of America in an amount not to exceed \$3,972,000 for surveys and plans for an urban renewal project in the urban renewal area described above is hereby approved, and that the Mayor is hereby authorized and directed to execute and file such Application with the Housing and Home Finance Administrator, and to provide such additional information as may be required by said Administrator, and to act as the authorized representative of the City of Plymouth.

Moved by Com. Shear and supported by Com. Sincoc and the meeting be adjourned.
Carried unanimously.
Time of adjournment was 11:30 a.m.
Harold Guenther, Mayor
Kenneth Way, Clerk
December 1, 1958
A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, December 1, 1958 at 7:30 P.M.
PRESENT: Comms. Shear, Sincoc, Terry, Wernette and Mayor Guenther.
ABSENT: Comms. Hartmann and Roberts.
Since Comms. Hartmann and Roberts were out of town, their absence was excused by the Commission.
Moved by Com. Sincoc and supported by Com. Shear and the meeting be adjourned.
Carried unanimously.
Time of adjournment was 9:07 P.M.

The Mayor made the following appointments to the Planning Commission: the re-appointment of Harry Larsson and Sidney Strong and the appointment of Charles Engstrom to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Eber Readman, all terms to expire December 1, 1962.
Moved by Com. Sincoc and supported by Com. Shear and the appointments of the Mayor to the

Planning Commission be confirmed.
Carried unanimously.
Moved by Com. Sincoc and supported by Com. Wernette that the City Manager be authorized to transfer from the Budget Contingency to the General Fund of \$45,000.00 as a loan until bonding money is available.
Carried unanimously.
Moved by Com. Shear and supported by Com. Wernette that the City Manager be authorized to transfer \$568.12 from Unappropriated Reserve to the Insurance account for extra appraisal fees.
Carried unanimously.
Moved by Com. Terry and supported by Com. Wernette that the meeting be adjourned.
Carried unanimously.
Time of adjournment was 9:07 P.M.

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THE SCAPEGOAT
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But it would be a curious thing and not so funny if the scapegoat should lose his way and wind up at last at the door of the tabernacle from which he was sent away.

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Old Art of Stenciling Can Be Absorbing Winter Project

Suburban Living



Try Scented Foliage House Plants for Delightful Change

By the end of this week, everyone's glad to see the holiday decorations cleared away, chairs and tables back in their accustomed places. Even the house plants standing in their customary places at windows, in room dividers or on the mantel or occasional table come in for renewed attention.

Most of the plants that decorate our homes in winter are foliage plants, but this doesn't mean that they all

need to be just plain green. Some of the foliage plants have leaves tinted other colors, still another group has scented leaves. Nicest of all during the winter months when flowers are so scarce are the scented leafed plants. Unlike flowering kinds such as jasmine, gardenia and lily of the valley whose fragrance permeates the air of any room, the scented leafed plants don't give forth any odors. Outdoors in strong sun on a hot day fragrance may be released; indoors leaves must be stroked with the fingers, pinched or sniffed in order to enjoy this delightful characteristic.

The greatest number of scented leafed plants to grow indoors are found among geraniums and herbs. A few of them will flower in the house, but the flowers seldom are splashy and the leaves remain their greatest attraction.

One kitchen window sill accommodates four scented leafed plants every winter. There they grow in 3-inch clay pots which stand on little butter pats. These four are rose, nutmeg, peppermint, geranium and pineapple mint.

It's possible to collect between 40 and 75 varieties of geraniums with leaves whose fragrance falls into six major and distinct classifications. These six groups are rose, lemon, fruit scents, mint, spice and pungent. These geraniums probably are most often acquired by slips from neighbors or friends, but it also is possible to purchase small plants.

Rose geranium is best known for its fragrant leaves which frequently are used for flavoring. The common rose geranium has dull green leaves, so deeply cut that they look almost like ferns. Some twenty-five varieties of rose geranium have been named. The odor is as distinct and tangy as that of lemon geraniums.

Nutmeg geranium with its round, scalloped leaves no larger than a quarter is a charming representative of the spice group. The peppermint, with large, bright green, plushy leaves is easy to recognize. Clorinda with oak shaped leaves and eucalyptus odor belongs to the pungent group. The fruit group has leaves with apricot, apple, or almond scented leaves.

Except for pineapple mint, others of the mint family of herbs are likely to grow too large as house plants. Pineapple mint has small green and white leaves on creeping rather than erect stems. Pineapple sage is a less rank-growing member of the sage group and has slender stalks of red blossoms in mid-winter.

Basil, chives, tarragon, and rosemary are other herbs that will live, if not grow to any extent, indoors during winter. Leaves, of course, can be cut judiciously for culinary use.

These scented leafed plants don't need a lot of sun. They'll live at a north window, grow a little more if kept in an east or west window. Soil will need watering daily or every other day, depending on the exposure (they shouldn't be kept too wet). Spraying the leaves with water once every two weeks keeps plants looking clean and attractive.

If rose geranium or any of the herbs have grown tall and straggly by midwinter, don't hesitate to pinch off tip growth. Two or three-inch lengths make good cuttings which will root easily. After all, cuttings are the way these cherished plants have been passed from one person and one generation to another.

For Sportsmen Only

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Sportsmen in the family can have personalized towels. The towels are available for golfers, bowlers, and fishermen. Each has a brass ring and chain for hanging.

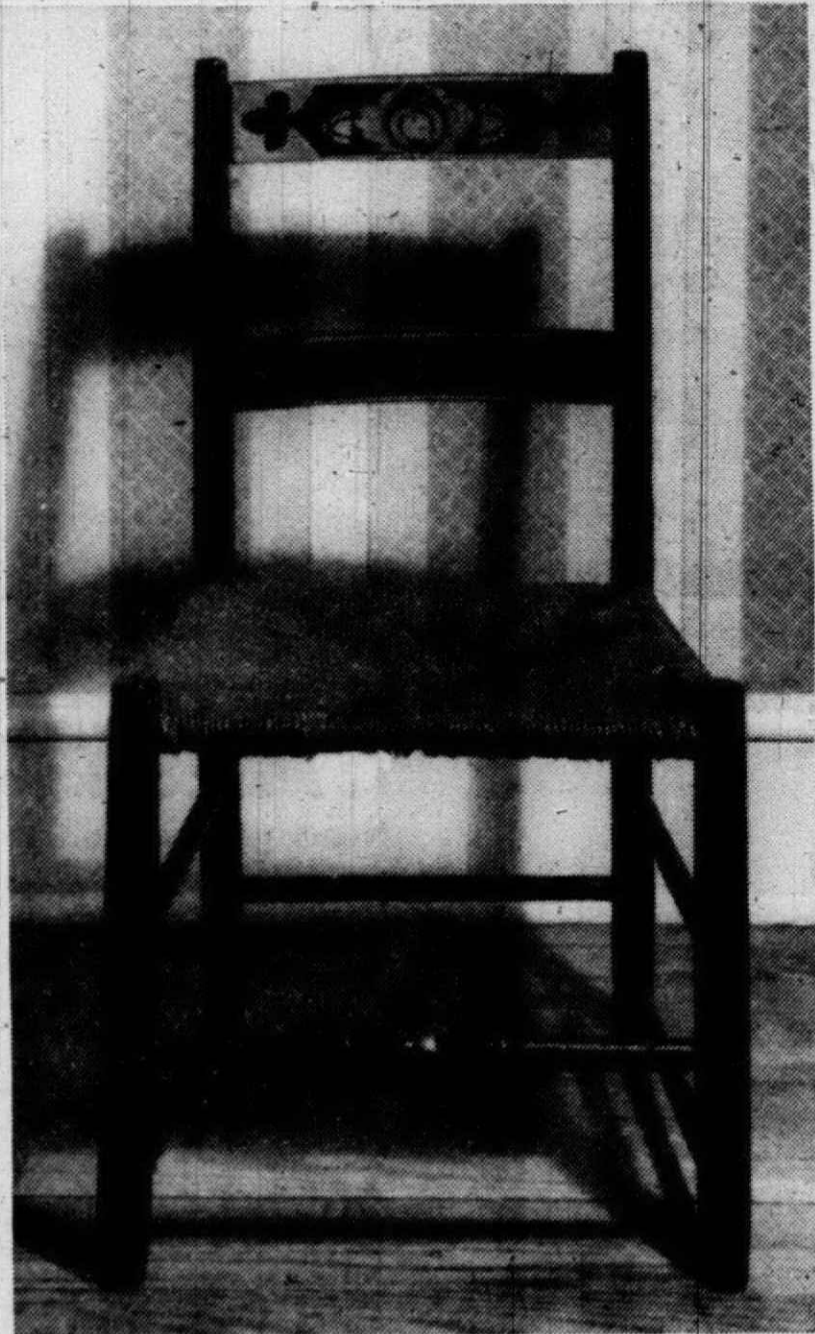


Stenciling is an old decorating art. Its application can be as simple as using bright colored enamels on unfinished furniture that has just been painted or as intricate as the delicate restoring and retouching of an antique tin tray or Hitchcock chair.

Few people today are skilled at the type of stenciling required for antiques. So anyone with an inclination to try will find the practice of stenciling an absorbing winter project—with plenty of outlets.

Stencil patterns at one time were made of thin sheets of tin, which were cut or perforated in the desired design. Nowadays, stencils are more likely to be made of strong paper. It is possible to buy a variety of stencil patterns or, with practice, a person may be able to trace and cut his own.

Stencil patterns are applied over a varnished surface. Bronze powders, mixed with oil, are used to fill in the design. Bronze powder is the term for all



STENCIL decoration is applied from a cut-out pattern with a brush and a mixture of a bronze powder and oil.

metallic colors and includes not only bronze color but also gold, silver, etc.

Colors were sometimes used for part of a stencil. The skilled worker will buy the desired colors as powders and mix them with oil, too. Each color is applied individually.

Colors are applied to the cut-out portions of the stencil with a brush. So are the metallic shades. But the metals are also rubbed in when an antiqued effect is desired.

Many Early American household furnishings were embellished with stencils. The Hitchcock chair was one of the best known. Its decorative patterns were rather formal, usually in gold or bronze on black. Rocking chairs often combine colors with metallic shades. Trays in all styles and of all periods were decorated with either stencil or freehand patterns.

Stencil patterns are a study in themselves, especially for antique pieces. Libraries will have reference books particularly on Early American stencil patterns. Often the overall design must be carefully laid out. A pattern group, for example, may consist of bowl of fruit for the dominant portion with individual fruit stencils to be used separately or combined as wanted.

For Women Drivers: What Type of Motor Oil Should Attendant Use in Your Car?

The types of car oils and their use in a car is a complete mystery to most women drivers. Other than adding a quart of oil to the car when a service station recommends it, or changing the oil every 2,000 miles or so, knowledge of motor oil is non-existent to the average driver.

What about additives, detergents, viscosity numbers and service symbols? These definitely are important parts of various priced motor oils; the quality and quantity of each determines the price and efficiency of the oil used in a car.

Gift Tips

NEW YORK — (UPI) — For gift-givers who favor the Christmas motif, the Cleanliness Bureau recommends practical items.

For example, a dozen dessert plates decorated with Christmas trees, plus goblets to match. Tablecloths come printed with snowmen, chimneys, and snowflakes. The cloths are available in hardy and inexpensive fabrics which resist stains. Try the cloths for Christmas tree aprons to catch pine needles.

Plastic trays, cake knives, tiered cake dishes, cocktail glasses and ash trays also feature holiday designs.

For children, there are cotton accent rugs, shaped like snowmen and bells.

Bright Mitts Lighten Work

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The Necchi-Elma Sewing center suggests making dusting mitts for mother and daughter. For a child cut a 10-inch square of cotton flannel. Trace the hand with fingers together, allowing an extra half inch all around, on checked cotton gingham. Cut with pinkish shears. Bind wrist opening with bias binding, making loop at one end for hanging. Pin cutout in place diagonally on the flannel. Stitch around the outer edge, leaving about 1/2 inch. For mother, use a 14-inch cotton flannel square.

Mushroom Stuffing

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The American Mushroom Institute suggests mushroom stuffing for turkey or chicken.

Mix 2 cups stale bread cubes (4 slices) with 1/2 cup chicken stock or water and 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine. Add 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Sauté 1/2 cup finely chopped celery and 1/4 cup finely chopped onions in 4 tablespoons butter. Add mushrooms and sauté. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg. Add to other ingredients and mix well. Stuff loosely into cavity and truss.

For a 12 to 15 pound bird, increase ingredients three times.

The value of witch hazel as a medicine was known to ancient Indian tribes.

Motor oils, of course, are necessary to reduce the wear of internal metal parts when an engine is running. Without oil, the bearings, pistons and other parts would run and wear out within a short time. However, oil alone doesn't keep these moving parts from wearing slightly, and the severity of wear depends on the quality of the motor oil used.

All motor oils contain detergents which are chemicals added to the oil during the refining process. These detergents keep particles of waste and debris in suspension so they will not form deposits on engine parts that gum up and cause trouble. Detergents also keep piston rings and cylinders free from wear.

Because a great deal of internal heat is generated from a running engine, oil becomes hot and can cause ox-

idation and corrosion. To minimize this condition, additives are included in oils to react chemically against oxidization and corrosion thus eliminating sludge and acids in the oil. Additives are in most medium and high-priced oils.

When a woman driver is asked whether her car uses SAE 20 or 30 oil, she usually is at a loss. These letters and numbers refer to oil viscosity; body or thickness of the oil. In cold weather, oil must be thin or "runny" to permit easy starting, the opposite in hot weather. Simply stated, a woman should ask for SAE 30 oil when temperature is above 32 degrees, SAE 20 when it's between 10 to 32 degrees, SAE 10 when the temperature is minus 10 degrees to 10 degrees above zero.

Another motor oil term that's baffling to women—many men too—is service symbols. These symbols are

MS, MM, and ML. Actually, these take the place of old classifications; heavy duty, premium and regular.

The symbol MS means "mostly severe" driving; when a car is used a great deal for prolonged driving at high speeds. Also, many people put this oil in cars that are to be used for long vacation driving over tough country.

MM symbol means "mostly moderate" driving. This oil is used in the average car where driving is done at moderate speeds and at comfortable temperatures. "Mostly light" driving is symbolized by ML on an oil can, and it means that this oil can be used in cars that are not driven on long trips at high speed. ML oils contain the necessary additives, but not detergents. Unless a car's manual says so, this grade of oil should not be used.

Look for the sign of good savings service

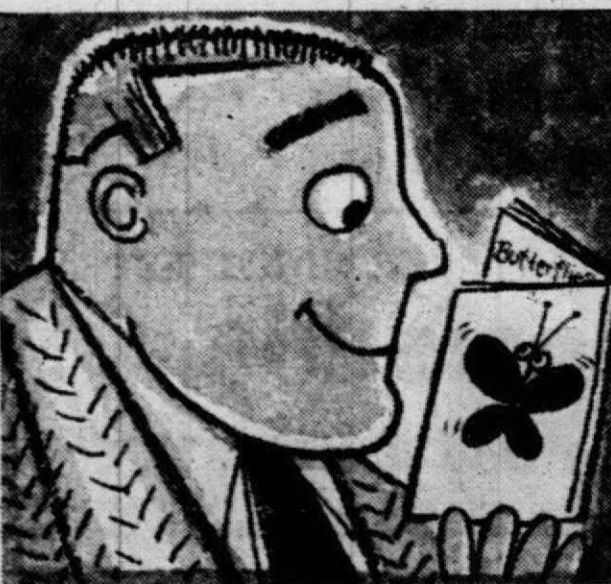
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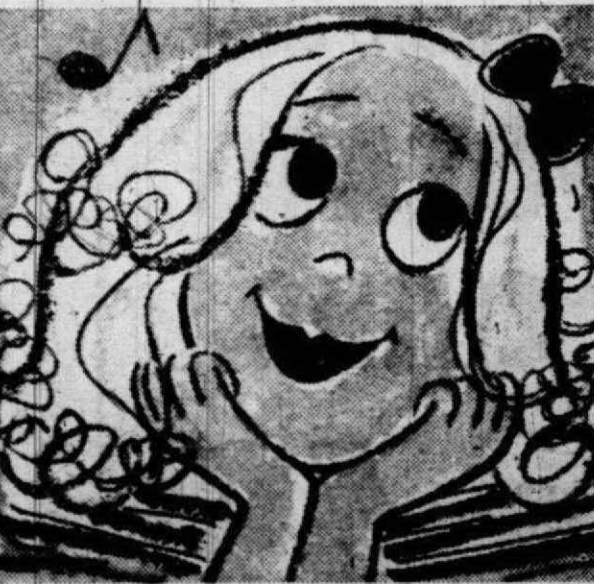
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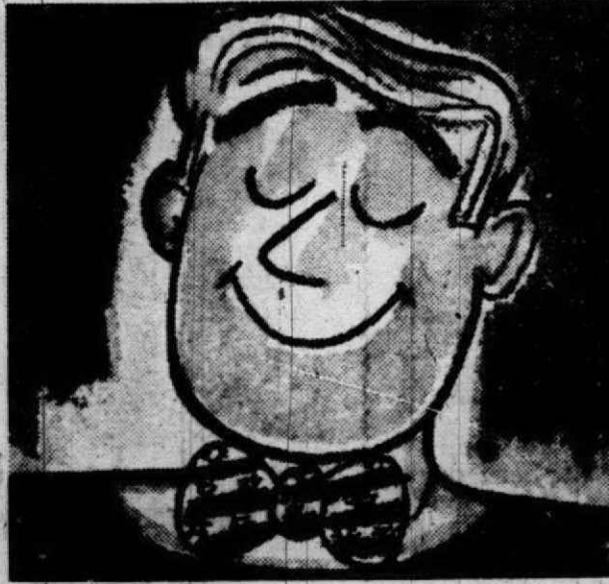
Uncle Harry (Saginaw)—Who but Aunt Madge would have ferreted out the secret that his private passion is... butterflies?



Sonia (Grand Rapids)—Happily engrossed in the record album her boyfriend (of the moment) sent her.



Sonia's Beau (of the moment, from Kalamazoo)—He actually wears that tie Sonia sent him. Love is a very powerful thing.



Aunt Madge (Detroit)—An admirer sent Madge perfume. It's called "Great Expectations"—she hasn't been the same since.

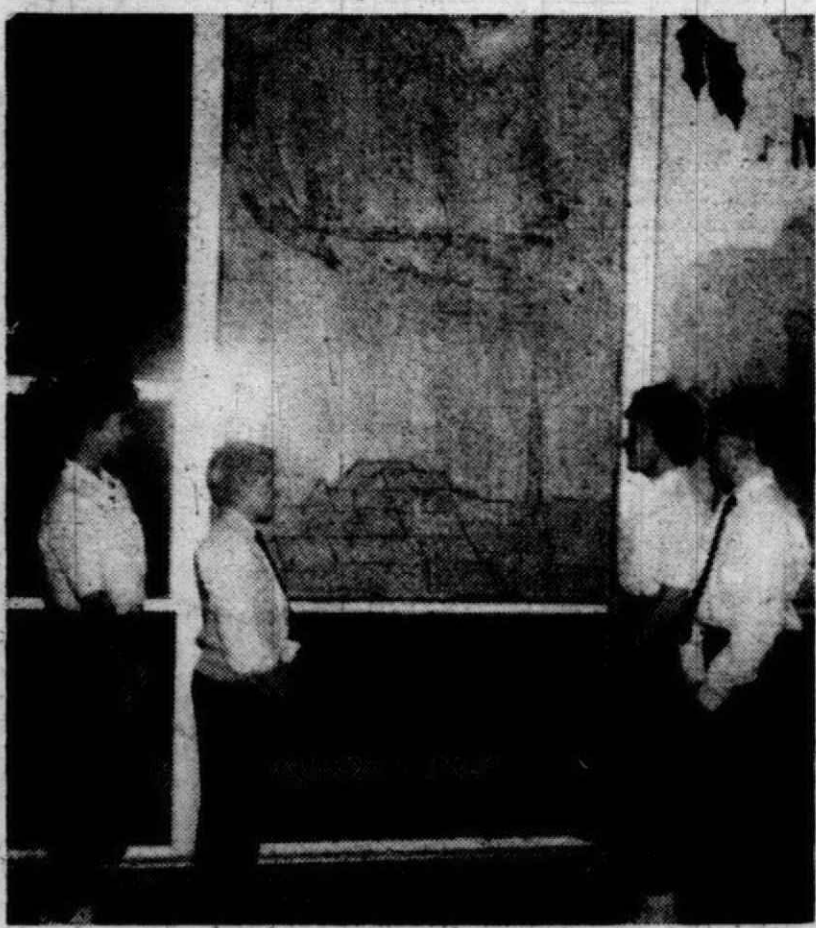


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THESE FOUR eighth graders are admiring the poster they made for Christmas. This poster and others were displayed on the windows at the new Jr. High. Left to right the students are, Sue McIntyre, Jim Jensen, Jill Atchinson and Bill Yuchas.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa Claus,
I am sick and may not get to see you before Christmas. I want a tiny tears doll, a piano and bench, because my girl friend has one and a bride doll and a truck.
For my brother Mitchell, who is a little over a year old, a pillow and a truck. Thank you.
Love,
Cheryl and Mitchell
Pearl
1411 Oakview
Plymouth, Michigan

Dear Santa,
I would like a magic 8 ball, baby doll, ice skates and my sister Carol wants a lassie dog, roller skates and a car to ride in.
Diane Plichta
358 Evergreen
Plymouth, Michigan

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like some roller skates and a telephone with many things on it (a switchboard). Also a Betsy Wetsy doll, a big package of crayons, and a coloring book. My brother David would like roller skates, a tractor and a truck and a train that runs on the floor without a track.
My little sister Candace would like a fuzzy toy kitten and a baby doll. Could we have some candy canes and a red lollipop for each of us? Please bring Daddy a real nice cowboy shirt and Mommy some real nice cowboy boots.

Love to you Santa,
Cindy, David and Candace Fuson
6380 Territorial Road
Plymouth, Michigan

Dear Santa Claus,
Please may I have a wagon train I saw in the park if you do not have time it is all right.
Jon Eck
451 Ann Street
Plymouth, Michigan

Dear Santa,
I would like a doll (Linda, everything that goes with her,) a welsch boodle buggy, an high chair, play pen, tractor-trailer, ice skates, saucer sled, stuffed octopus, another doll called play nurse, real party goodies, ironing outfit (ironing board) I think that's all I want for Christmas.

Yours truly,
Claire Wilson
48151 West Six Mile Road
Northville, Michigan

Dear Santa,
Bring me the stuff that you think I should have.
Kenny Laymen
11802 Riverside
Plymouth, Michigan

Dear Santa Claus,
I am four years old and my name is Adell Rae and I have been a pretty good girl all year and I will try harder next year to be better. These are the things I want for Christmas. A tear doll, a table, a hopping stick, a cupboard, a sink, a set of dishes, a high chair for my doll, a blanket for my doll, a washing machine, a bath tub for my doll, a new skirt and blouse and a new dress.

Thank you Santa,
Adell Rae Wendt
15485 Marilyn
Plymouth, Michigan

Dear Santa:
When you come to my house I would like you to leave me and my kid brother a wrecker truck. We also would like to have a Tonka Hi-Way Construction Set.

I know my little sister would like a new dolly and my big sister just want some nice clothes.
We will leave you some warm milk to drink, Santa.
Glenn Ramsey
Age 4 1/2

Dear Santa Claus:
I would like some of these for Christmas: Baby Beth Marionnette, a Purse, play horses, frosty freeze, musical skunk.

Love Debbie Lea Sand
Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Cathy and I

am five years old. I have been a good girl most of the time. I will try harder next year to be a better girl. These are the things I would like for Christmas:

A Tear Doll with clothes and suitcase, a kitchen set, a buggy, a jack-in-a-box, a doll house, a pair of slippers, a ball, a ballerina doll, a comb and brush set for me, Mr. and Mrs. Potato head game, new dress for Sunday School, a hopping stick, a flying saucer, a new skirt for school, a new sled, a doll high chair, and a tablet and pencil.

Thank You Santa
Catherine Wendt
15485 Marilyn
Plymouth, Michigan

Dear Santa Claus,
My momma says I have been a pretty good little boy all year. I am six years old and my name is Claude.

I will try a little harder to be better next year. So these are the things I would like for Christmas: A Robot man, a cap rifle, a road repair set, set of plastic building blocks, a basketball set, a new sled (big one), an army tank, a gas station, a bowling set, an electric train, a kiddie club house, roller skates, a race car set.

Thank You Santa
Claude Fisher
15485 Marilyn
Plymouth, Michigan

Dear Santa:
I would like a gun and holster, boats and some candy, and I was a good boy all year and Thank You.

From Kim
Dear Santa Claus:
I want these for Christmas, Ruff 'n Reddy, Playpen for my Doll, Betsy McCall lamb, a doll bunk-bed, baby beth, play horses.

From Joy Ella Sand

Dear Santa:
I am 4 years old and have been a pretty good boy this past year. Following are a few things I would like for Christmas, but will appreciate anything you can bring. Soldiers, all my own. I am using my brothers now.

Thank You
Bruce Rudolf
297 W. Liberty St.
Plymouth, Michigan

Dear Santa:
I want a doll, high chair, table and chairs, dishes, pots and pans, spoons, forks, knives, new dress, and shoes. My sister wants a doll, blocks, push toy, dress, shoes, top, jack-in-a-box. We've both been good girls.

Thank You
Cheri and Sis

Dear Santa:
I want a makeo six-in-one inavture gun. I go to Bird School and I want some games and a B 25 Bomber and a spitfire. Right now we are studying about the body in science. Mrs. Stephens our teacher brings bones and things like that. We are making puppets for the children hospital we are having a lot of fun making them all is fun. It is vary C-O-L-D outside.

Sincerely yours,
Bobby Wellman

Dear Santa:
May I have a skyline.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a ship and a shovel and a mechanical dog.

Love Cammy

Dear Santa:
I am a little girl of eight years old. Mama is writing my letter for me. I love Christmas because it is Christ's birthday. The greatest gift that God gave to mankind.

Santa the only gift I want for Christmas is that you will pray that daddy will give his heart to Christ and that others that are unsaved will do likewise.

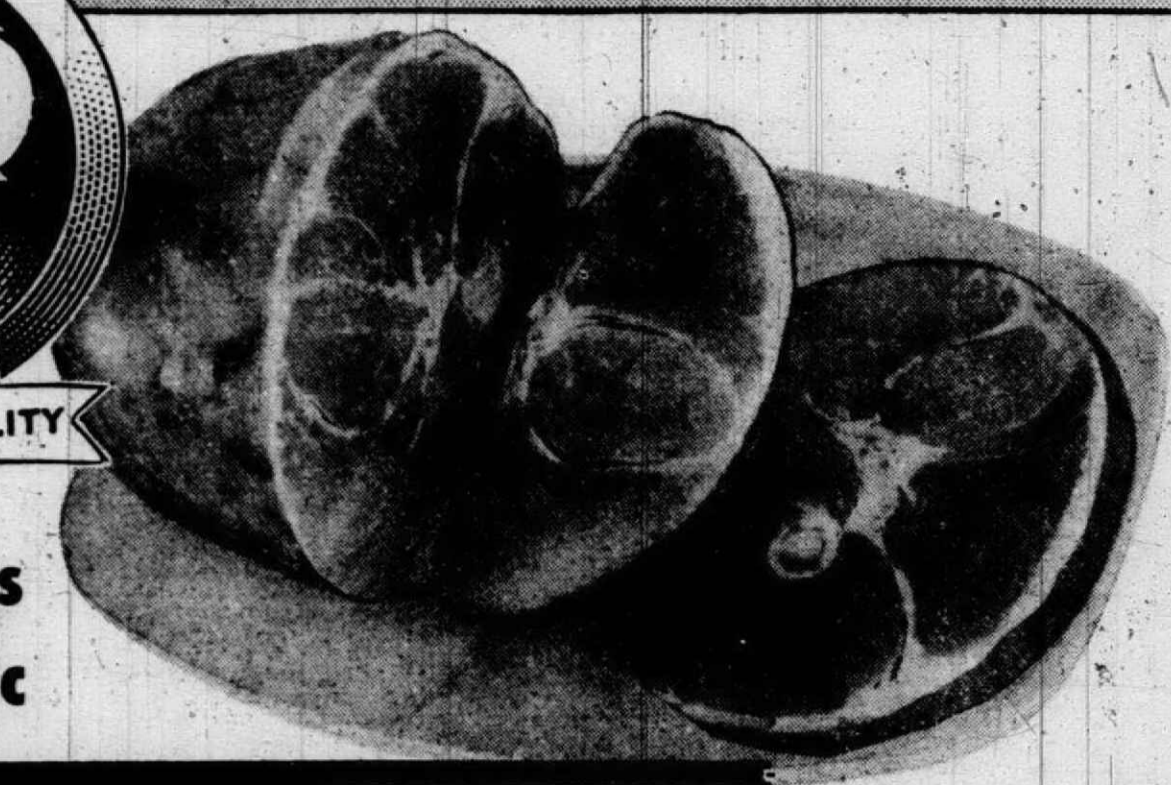
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Christ Jesus
Miss Teddy Lisull

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