















Hotelman Hailed

(Continued from Page 1)partment arranges the af-fair.) He also furnishes din-ners for "best citizen" win-ners from each school during Fire Prevention Week.

To Poll Students

(Continued from Page 1) "In addition, late afternoon and night classes could be given for those who are not free to attend during the day."

City Sewage Disposal Rates Go Up in April

Approval of a new sewage disposal ordinance that will boost the average household-er's water bill 50 cents every two months was given by city commissioners Monday night. It will become effective on the April 30 billing.

'Heights' Proposition Wins

(Continued from Page 1) years of peace without the possibility of annexation of township land to the city. So it remains a question of just how seriously anyone will back a charter when it comes to a vote.

REPUBLICANS County Auditor: Jordon Greene, 121; William Lau, 114. Supervisor: Roy Lindsay, 586.

Homeowners Dislike Routes Into Subdivision Some problems in plating a new city subdivision and a change in the city's personnel rules as they affect disabled workers were two items on Monday night's city commis-sion agenda.

Waldecker to Meet

(Continued from Page 1) ing, 366; Clair Avery, 287; Lawrence Baron, 237. REPUBLICANS Supervisor: Louis Stein, 170. Clerk: Wray D. Smith, 134.

DPW to Try Removing Ice From Streets

Plymouth city's Depart-ment of Public Works has begun the job of plowing snow and ice off the streets. Side streets contain large ruts and holes as a result of partially thawed ice that is up to six inches thick.

Grand Opening



PLYMOUTH MEN'S WEAR

924 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL AT FOREST, PLYMOUTH

9 GALA OPENING DAYS

Doors Open Promptly 9 a.m. Thursday, February 19th

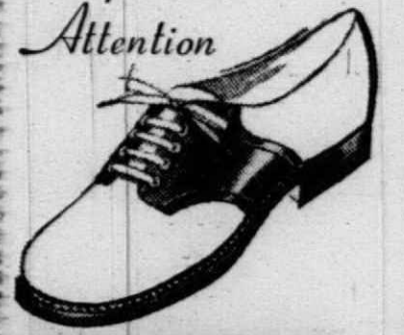
OPENING SPECIALS

Advertisement for opening specials including: REGULAR 55c Spring Patterns MEN'S SOX 4 Prs \$1; MEN'S WASH 'n WEAR WHITE DRESS SHIRTS \$1.97; ALL WOOL FLANNEL SUITS Tailored to Sell For \$32.95 FOR 9 DAYS ONLY \$24.97; REGULAR 79c - MEN'S T-SHIRTS BRIEFS Boxer Shorts 2 for \$1; REGULAR \$6.95 Wash 'n Wear GABARDINE SLACKS \$3.97.

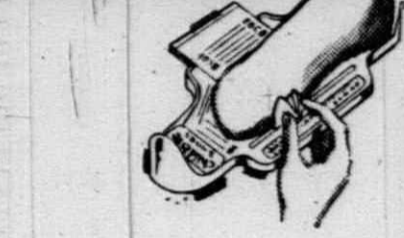
Advertisement for men's and boy's pants: REG. \$3.95 POLISHED COTTON MEN'S PANTS \$2.47 IVY LEAGUE STYLE - BLACK - TAN - BLUE - BROWN; REG. \$2.98 POLISHED COTTON BOY'S PANTS \$1.97 IVY LEAGUE STYLE - POPULAR COLORS.

Advertisement for work shirts and slacks: MEN'S - \$9.95 - ACRILAN FLANNEL SLACKS \$6.97; REGULAR \$1.69 BLUE CHAMBRAY Work Shirts 97c; STURDY TWILL WORK PANTS or Blue DUNGAREES VALUES TO \$2.98 \$1.87.

for young feet in need of Special Attention



Child Life ARCH FEATURE SHOES



As specialists in juvenile foot- wear, we are particularly proud of our CHILD LIFE Arch Feature Shoes. And for good reason. They have built-in construction features that provide added sup- port for little feet - and one child in every four does not have a "normal foot."

Our expert fitters—especially trained for work with children — will be glad to check your child. Do come in for a visit.

Fisher's "Your Family Shoe Store in Plymouth"

290 S. Main Plymouth

THE METICULOUS MODEL'S DOWNFALL

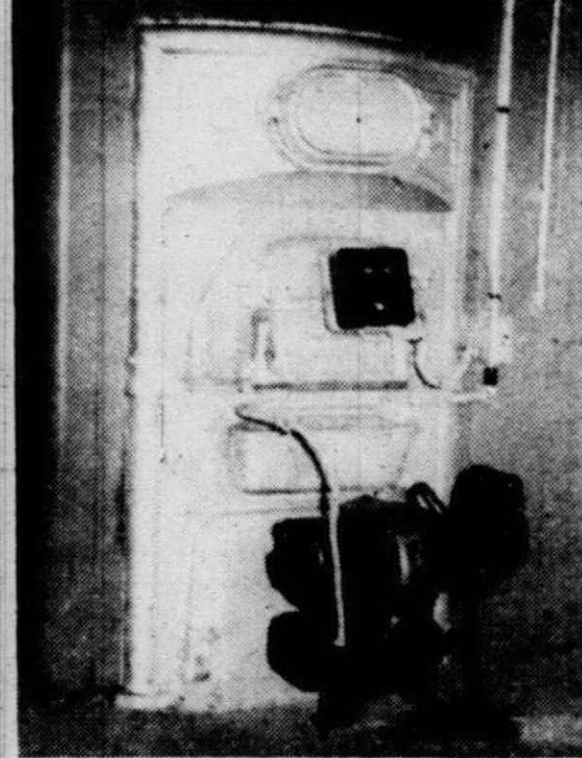
Susan was a top fashion model. And earning the money, she was strictly in the luxury car class. Nothing else was good enough, she said.

"Why Andy," she said, "all the while I've been counting on buying one of those other luxurious cars - and this Buick's the most quietly elegant thing on the road."

JACK SELLE BUICK 200 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth

Use Our Classifieds

DON'T MISS IT!! WINKLER Low Pressure Burner has 4 Pages in this February, 59 Issue of POPULAR SCIENCE (Starting on Page 132) OTWELL'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY



Proven By Test in Plymouth For 10 Years . . . .

WINKLER LP BURNER installed for Mr. L. B. Rice, 963 Harding, Plym- outh, Michigan. . . . 10 YEARS without having a NO HEAT CALL . . . (Same Original Noz- zle as installed 1949).

- Over 700 WINKLER Customers Installed By Us
Ask the Man who has a WINKLER LP Burner
Ask us about our \$500.00 Money Back Bond Guarantee

Call GL 30530 OTWELL HEATING

Authorized Winkler Dealer 10 Years

ECKLES COAL YARD

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The visitors also complained that the standards of the homes may not be up to standards of adjoining homes. Mayor Gunther explained that as long as they met the building code standards, nothing could be done to prevent them from being built.

The personnell policy change deals with leave on account of injuries. Before, only full - time city employ- ees (after serving six month's probation) were en- titled to 60 days full pay if injured on the job.





WAYNE DUNLAP (above) was the principal speaker at an informal luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel for the purpose of organizing groups of women to promote the Plymouth Symphony for the coming season.

It is hoped that from this small nucleus a larger group of women with a common interest in the Symphony will meet and exchange ideas

on maintaining the Plymouth Symphony, now in its 13th season.

Many projects are planned for the coming year, the first to be a Geranium Sale which is in progress now and will continue through May. Orders may be placed for these choice geraniums by phoning the Chairman, Mrs. Donald Koch, GL. 3-0132.

### The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, February 19, 1959, Plymouth, Michigan Section 2

## Easy Process To Shorten Skirts

The woman who vowed "to improve my sewing in 1959" probably hasn't done anything about it yet. It's easy to drift without learning anything new in sewing, as in other fields.

The sewer who has achieved a certain degree of proficiency in making clothing can continue to turn them out in the same old way. And yet many sewers by doing this are depriving themselves of flattering patterns, only because they don't know how to work a buttonhole or set in a sleeve.

It's still not too late to enroll in one of the sewing classes offered by the high school in your area. The fee is nominal and the personal attention usually tops.

Plan, and shop, to enhance last year's leftovers. This may include making a new blouse for last year's suit, different buttons or other trim on a dress, a new veil and fresh flowers on a hat. Last year's spring and summer clothes need shortening if they are to be in style this year. It's as easy, they say, and not much longer to shorten three dresses on an assembly-line basis as it is one.

Since the right length is the most becoming one, each woman will have to decide for herself how short her dresses and skirts may be. Some new dresses are only knee length, but just how generally becoming so short a skirt as this is questionable.

The length of a skirt or dress is stated in terms of inches from the floor to the bottom of the hem. Even though short skirts are decreed, the length may vary as much as two inches in any one woman's wardrobe because of differences in fabric and style of various items.

In many cases, shortening last year's dress by as little as a half inch to an inch is enough to make it look smart this year. So, try on last year's clothes and put to one side the ones that need shortening. Rip out the stitching and then press folds from the hemlines.

A dressmaker's dummy makes it simple to hang a skirt evenly. But, to determine which is the most becoming shorter length, probably requires the aid of an assistant. That is to mark and pin up a hem experimentally at a couple of different lengths before reaching a final decision.

Whether a skirt is hung on a person or her dummy, this can be done in either of two ways. Pinning all around is the old-fashioned method. Much faster is using a gadget that consists of a ruler mounted vertically with a squeeze bulb that squirts chalk at the proper height.

Mark, turn the material under for the hem and pin, baste, press and then try on to check length and its evenness all the way around—these are the steps in hanging or shortening a skirt. Between basting and pressing renew the edging tape, if necessary.

New edging tape will be necessary if the old one has frayed or has to be cut off. And it may be necessary to cut off some material, if shortening is drastic. The accepted depth for a hem is 2 1/2 or 3 inches.

Edging or seam tape, or binding, usually is machine stitched to the raw edge of the material. Hems, however, should be sewn by hand and be invisible on the right side. This sort of hemming is not time consuming, but a result of know-how.

The stitch for hemming a skirt is not the small, slanting, close hemming stitch. To start hemming, a tiny stitch is taken in the binding. Then the needle is slanted to pick up a couple of threads of the skirt in another tiny stitch and then another stitch is taken in the binding.

Since cleaning, laundering or even wearing may cause hemlines to sag in places, it's worth trying on last year's clothes just for this. Straightening a skirt isn't as much of a job as shortening the whole thing.

**R. R. FLUCKEY**  
Insurance Counsel  
Since 1941  
PHONE Glenview 3-4030

## From The TEACHER'S DESK

(Prepared by a committee of teachers representing a joint committee on teacher welfare from the Plymouth Education Association.)

In any modern high school a counseling and guidance program is absolutely essential. A truly comprehensive high school is the objective of the Plymouth education system, and the basic theme of this education philosophy might be summed up in the following quotation: "The secondary school should be thought of as a stepping-stone to further training so that each individual may become a useful citizen in the society in which he lives."

The Counseling and Guidance Department under the supervision of Assistant Principal Robert Smith is making enthusiastic strides in the direction of the program suggested above. Mr. Smith is assisted by four teachers who serve dual capacities as teachers and counselors. These counselors are selected for their positions by virtue of their effectiveness as teachers, and their ability at creating close relationships with those students with whom they work.

Perhaps our readers could better visualize the effectiveness of this vital function of the school by observing, through the writer's eyes, a typical day in the counseling and guidance office.

One is immediately impressed as he walks into the guidance office. Bright, sunlight streams through the many windows in this area of the building and it plays upon the neat orderly desk of the receptionist. You can immediately sense that this is a cheerful and bustling office, and a glance through the windows of each inner-office shows counselors and students working out the many problems that are encountered during the course of a school year.

We observe a student as he enters the main office. He wears a worried and concerned look on his face, but this expression partly disappears with the cheerful "hello" given him by the receptionist, Miss Pat Cyde. The student asks to see Miss Virginia Olmsted, the counselor assigned to the eleventh grade students, and remarks sadly, "I'm in an awful jam." The student strides anxiously into Miss Olmsted's office as another student is leaving. We thumb through some of the many occupational handbooks and college catalogues neatly arranged on one of the receptionist's tables.

These books contain varied and useful information on the qualifications for hundreds of different occupations and professions. From the looks of these books they have had much use by both counselors and students in the process of searching for answers to the many questions that arise in the life of a teenager going somewhere. Probably only

fifteen minutes have elapsed before Miss Olmsted's door opens and a much relieved student emerges, utters a quick "thanks a whole lot Miss Olmsted," and departs hurriedly for class.

Miss Olmsted displays a satisfied smile and places the student's file folder back in the cabinet. This folder holds the essential facts of the student's school life that have been carefully obtained over the years. With this at hand the counselor is able to gain a much quicker insight into the problem at hand.

We do not know what problem had caused so much worry and concern to this student, but whatever it was appears to have been worked out satisfactorily. Perhaps this boy had found he was failing a course which might prevent his graduation, or maybe he had just broken up with his girl friend. The average day in a counselor's life may consist of just about any problem you could think of.

To an adult many of these problems seem absurdly simple and you might even laugh and wonder why anyone could get disturbed by them. To a teenager in the formative years of life these are very real and very serious problems. Perhaps it is not the solution to the problem that is important, but rather how the teenager meets the problem. It is the purpose of the counseling and guidance department to help the student meet and solve his own problems.

The counselor does not solve the problem, but encourages and assists the student in applying his or her own judgment. It is with this idea that the comprehensive high school helps to build responsible citizens of our community.

But not all problems are so quickly solved as this student's. In some cases many conferences of one hour duration are required before any satisfactory solution can be found. Perhaps a counselor needs outside assistance in helping a student work out a problem. For this very purpose a weekly staff meeting is called for all counselors by Mr. Smith. At this conference the counselors bring up cases that present unusually difficult circumstances that may require the joint efforts of the staff to help obtain a satisfactory solution.

In these conferences we see the coordinated efforts of the counseling staff in action. We may find, discussed here, the problem of a student who needs help outside the school facilities. The counselor puts the situation before the other counselors and Mr. Smith so that they may give their combined opinions in an effort to find a situation.

The combined opinion of the staff may be that a student shows definite signs of emotional maladjustment, and that he should be examined by the school psychologist, Mr. Gene Alexander. A counselor may bring up the case of a student whose difficulties require special attention by several of the teachers with whom the student has contact.

Next week we will discuss some of the most frequent problems concerning students and the part the Counseling and Guidance Department plays in the solution to those problems.



"Hello—U.S. Treasury? We just found out that we've been working all day Monday and most of Tuesday to pay you folks. After this we ain't gonna work Monday and Tuesday!"

# STOP & SHOP

470 Forest Avenue — Plymouth  
"Better Foods For Better Living"  
We Give GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS For Finer Gifts Faster!

YOUR BEST BUY!

**BEEF**

PRE-TRIMMED  
CUT SHORT  
OVEN READY

"TRIPLE R FARMS" — U.S. Choice Blade Cut  
**CHUCK ROAST 49<sup>c</sup>** Lb.

"TRIPLE R FARMS" — U.S. Choice  
**RIB ROAST 69<sup>c</sup>** Lb. STANDING

"TRIPLE R FARMS" — U.S. Choice  
**CHUCK STEAKS 69<sup>c</sup>** Lb.

STOP & SHOP'S — Fresh, Lean  
**GROUND BEEF 53<sup>c</sup>** Lb.

SWIFT'S "ORIOLE" — Hickory Smoked  
**SLICED BEACON 45<sup>c</sup>** 1-Lb. Layer

"TRIPLE R FARMS" — Fresh Dressed Ready for Frying  
**CHICKEN LEGS 49<sup>c</sup>** Lb.

**CHICKEN BREASTS 55<sup>c</sup>** RIBS ATTACHED Lb.

GREENFIELD'S Hickory Smoked  
**PICNICS 35<sup>c</sup>** Lb. Short Shank 4 to 6 Lb. Avg.

**DOMINO PURE CANE 29<sup>c</sup>** 40 Oz. Pkg. Domino Pure Cane Sugar Extra Fine Granulated

**SUGAR 89<sup>c</sup>** 10 Lb. Bag

**JIFFY BISCUIT MIX 29<sup>c</sup>** 40 Oz. Pkg.

**ICE CREAM 59<sup>c</sup>** Half Gallon Ctn. TRIPLE R FARMS Rich - Smooth - Delicious  
• Vanilla • Chocolate • Strawberry • Neapolitan

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 1<sup>89</sup>** 25 Lb. Bag

**MARKET BASKET BREAD 2 For 39<sup>c</sup>** Large 20 Oz. Loaf

**Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 69<sup>c</sup>** Lb. Can ALL GRINDS

**FOOD CLUB TUNA 25<sup>c</sup>** CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2 Oz. Can

**FOOD CLUB — Evaporated MILK 79<sup>c</sup>** 6 Tall Cans

**GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS 29<sup>c</sup>** 2 No. 303 Cans

**STOKELY'S Fruit Cocktail 39<sup>c</sup>** 2 No. 303 Cans

**RED ROSE — Black TEA BAGS 49<sup>c</sup>** 48 Count Pkgs

**AWREY'S MARKET BASKET BREAD 2 For 39<sup>c</sup>** Large 20 Oz. Loaf

**FRESH DAIRY FOODS**

**WILSON'S Homogenized MILK 35<sup>c</sup>** 1/2 Gal. Glass Plus Deposit

**BETTY CROCKER Homestyle BISCUITS 25<sup>c</sup>** Tube of 10 Sweetmilk or Buttermilk

**WILSON'S — Fresh Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE 23<sup>c</sup>** 16 Oz. Ctn.

**FROZEN FOOD FEATURES**

**TREESWEET — Fresh Frozen ORANGE JUICE 5<sup>00</sup>** 6 Oz. Cans

**G & W CHEESE PIZZA 49<sup>c</sup>** 10 Oz. Pkg.

**BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen 39<sup>c</sup>** 2 Pkgs. • Green Peas • Spinach • Peas & Carrots • Cut Corn

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

**STORE HOURS**  
Monday Thru Wednesday 9:00 A.M. To 6:00 P.M.  
Thursday & Friday 9:00 A.M. To 9:00 P.M.  
Saturday 9:00 A.M. To 7:00 P.M.

**Pay Checks Cashed**  
Prices Effective Monday, Feb. 16, Through Saturday, Feb. 21, 1959

Before you start feeding a too-big '59 car... See the Compact '59 Rambler Save more than ever on first cost, gas, upkeep

**RAMBLER AMERICAN STATION WAGON** Save \$500 on First Cost \$200 less than other leading low-priced wagons. Based on a comparison of published manufacturer's suggested prices. Full 5 passenger room.

**FIESTA RAMBLER, Inc. 1205 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth**

THE GOOD OLD DAYS FROM THE PAGES OF THE MAIL

10 Years Ago February 18, 1949

A new food center will be established in Plymouth next Tuesday with the opening of the new Stop and Shop Super Market at 470 Forest Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diekmann and daughter Barbara and Mrs. Grace Burley spent the weekend in Alpena as the guests of Mrs. Diekmann's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burley. Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss Erdelyi and son Michael were entertained at a Valentine's day dinner on Sunday by Mrs. David Hale of Canton Center Rd.

50 Years Ago Friday, February 19, 1909

Dante's Inferno will be the subject of the stereopticon lecture at the Universalist church next Sunday evening. These highly imaginative masterpieces of both poet and painter are well worth studying. The Inter-County Telephone company was organized in Northville last week succeeding the Citizen's company which recently took over the Michigan Bell Telephone exchange in Northville, Plymouth and Farmington. We understand several Plymouthites have interest in the new company. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell have returned from their honeymoon and will occupy the Barrows cottage on Ann Arbor street.

25 Years Ago February 22, 1914

Mrs. William Kaiser entertained at a delightful bridge-luncheon last Thursday at her home on Blunk street, honoring her sister, Miss Camilla Fisher, who will return to her home in Los Angeles, California, after visiting relatives and friends here for three months. Senior Biographies: Madeleine Black, a blonde haired, hazel eyed lassie was born in Plymouth, January 3, 1917. She has attended schools in and around Plymouth all her life. She spends most of her time at sports and making scrapbooks. Ever since the 9th grade she has played an important part in her school sports, as well as clubs such as Girl Reserves, Camp Fire girls, Leaders club and Fly-thean staff. Her secret ambition is to be a good wife to a certain someone—guess who. Plymouth Scouts were thrilled last Saturday noon when their honorary President, Franklin Roosevelt, led them in their oath and their good turn, by collecting old furniture, shoes, clothing etc. for the needy in their communities wherever they might be. A group from this area will meet soon to formulate a plan to carry out this work.

70 Years Ago February 22, 1889

Today is Washington's birthday. Last Thursday Reverend Wallace married a Mr. Patterson and Miss Mamie Blue of Elm, well known to many in town. Frank Sprague of Detroit and Miss Sarah Terry of this place have taken out a marriage license. Wm. G. Verkes of Novi and Georgia B. Simmons of Northville have also taken out a license. On Wednesday evening the wedding bells rang out for our young and popular townsman and merchant, Louis Hillmer. On that evening, from the residence of her father, that young gentleman with the assistance of the Reverend George Wallace succeeded in carrying off Miss Mary, eldest daughter of George A. Starkweather. Simple but ample refreshments were served to a group of relatives and near relatives after which the couple took the Detroit train leaving that city later that night for their destination known only to them. Both Mr. Hillmer and his bride are among the most beloved citizens of this community and good wishes follow them wherever they go. Three of the Cortright brothers and their wives coming from Kakota, Virginia and California are visiting here together. It was lively and lots of fun at the postoffice on Valentine's Day. Charles Liverance of Livonia and Miss Mary Heide of Plymouth were married last Wednesday. A very small boy was found at Stark Station last Saturday night. He will board with George Gailbraith until he gets big enough to take care of himself. The White Caps are running wild in Wyandotte according to our Detroit reports. This group of terrorists write letters to their victims with crimson ink and signed with a skull and crossbones and send them in a plain envelope addressed in red ink. One man states that he received one a few days ago stating that if he didn't stop making his wife saw wood he would avenge the displeasure of the White Caps with pain and displeasure to himself. Others have received similar threats. We would like all our correspondents to mail us the results of the election in their community on the next day after the election. Those who are thinking of giving up their comfortable homes in Michigan to go west should carefully read the following: "The pathway of the new settlers to Kansas is not entirely strewn with flowers. A private letter which we received a few days ago contained this passage. Times are just terrible here. We have been here three years and have not sold \$200 worth of anything in all that time. People who leave a good home in Michigan to take up a new farm in Kansas are making a terrible blunder." The Plymouth Air Rifle Works came near to being destroyed by fire Friday night, last. The men had quit for noon and were on their way home. Mr. Pinckney and Ed Crosby who had been delayed in leaving started to drive away from the building when they chanced to notice the roof of the building in flames. They started yelling at the men who had just started away and were able by some miracle to put out the fire. The loss of the factory would have been severe not only to Mr. Pinckney but to the whole community.

LEGAL NOTICE

J. RUSLING CUTLER, ATTY., 193 N. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH, MICH., STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE ss. 471.491 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 fourth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine, Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of HELEN C. KIRBY, 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 March, 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. Dated February 4, 1959. CECIL A. BERNARD, Deputy Probate Register Feb. 12, 19, 26, 1959

52nd ANNIVERSARY SALE!



Feb. 19 Thru Feb. 28 Open Evenings Till 9 p.m. DURING SALE

PLEASE NOTE: This Listing in This Advertisement Represents Only a Small Part of Our Inventory Sale!

ENTIRE \$150,000.00 INVENTORY ON SALE!

LIVING ROOM table listing items like 3-2-PC. SUITES, LA-Z-BOY CHAIR, EXTRA LONG SOFA, etc.

BEDROOM table listing items like KLING SOLID CHERRY, THOMASVILLE, SPAIN HOUR, etc.

FLOOR COVERING



Luxurious Twist Weave Blend of Wool and Nylon Beige - Green - Nutria 12' BROADLOOM \$6.95 Sq. Yard

All Wool Heavy Weight Green Scroll Pattern 12-Foot Width \$7.95 Sq. Yard

Very Heavy Tweed Carpet Blended Wool and Durlon Beige - Nutria Black and White \$6.95 Sq. Yard

Chromspun Carpet 2 Colors Only Rustic Nutria and Paddle Beige 12-Foot Width \$5.95 Sq. Yard

High Back Swivel Rockers FOAM RUBBER ASSORTED COLORS WERE \$68.75 SALE PRICE-\$49.50

Table listing furniture items like 102" EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, WILLET PULL-UP CHAIR, etc.

Scandinavian Modern REVERSIBLE FOAM CUSHIONS WALNUT FRAMES RED - TURQUOISE - BEIGE - GOLD Club Chair-\$39.50 Sofa-\$99.50

LIVING ROOM TABLES All Specially Priced MAPLE - LIMED OAK - WALNUT MAHOGANY - FRUITWOOD

SALE FEATURE MERSMAN PEWTER WALNUT TABLES Corners-Steps Commodes-Cocktails VALUES FROM \$29.50 TO \$39.50 Your Choice-\$19.95

Odd Lot Merchandise DISCOUNTS TO 90%

BEDDING VALUES SEALY GOLDEN SLEEP DELUXE Full Size Only \$39.50 IMPERIAL HOTEL TYPE Full or Twin Size \$32.50

DINING ROOM MODERN WALNUT by Kroehler Drop Leaf Extension Table, 50" Glass Slide Top, Hutch, 5 Side Chairs, 1 Arm Chair \$289.00

Sofa Bed and Sleep Lounges SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED, Modern Charcoal or Beige \$229.00

Duplex Bed Sofa Height COMPLETE WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS \$795.00

All Wool Candy Stripe Carpet MULTICOLOR 12' WIDTH \$6.95 Sq. Yard

Table listing rug items like 3-9x12 TWEED RUGS, 12x11.9 CHROMSPUN, etc.

REMNAINT & ROLL BALANCES 32 DIFFERENT PIECES TO SELECT FROM SIZES 2'6" x 12' to 9'6" x 12' REDUCED 75% UP TO

SPECIAL GROUPING MODEL HOME FURNISHINGS From Northville Heights EARLY AMERICAN MODEL and MODERN MODEL Sold AS IS For Immediate Delivery PRICED BELOW DEALER COST







Audience of 250 Learn Much Of Astronomy in 90 Minutes

Obtaining a means of looking at the universe from a point above the earth's atmosphere is the next major "break-through" sought by astronomers, an audience of 250 was told Thursday night by Dr. Geoffrey Keller, program director of the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Keller was the speaker for the second in a series of annual programs entitled "Edge of Knowledge." The series is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worland of Plymouth in memory of their son, Kim, who died in 1957 at the age of 10.

Dr. Keller devoted some time to the sun which he described as a mass of gas. With a slide taken in the 1890's, said to still be the best ever, he showed the granular surface appearance of the sun which is caused by a churning and boiling of gas erupting to the surface.

While most people are familiar with optical astronomy (use of telescopes), Dr. Keller spent some time explaining radio astronomy. These radio listening stations pick up radio activity from the planets. These listening stations employ large "dish-antennae" which can aim at specific points in the heavens.

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George Washington's birthday is also the anniversary of the day when a group of politicians stole his monument. The memorial to the first president of the U.S. was just a square stub 150 feet high in 1855.

Meanwhile, the Know Nothings fell into disrepute, partly because of the piracy of the monument, and collapsed as a political party. Congress finally voted to finish the monument at government expense in 1876.

When the aluminum pyramid that tops the monument was exhibited in New York and Washington, visitors are said to have asked to step over it, so they could say they had stepped over the top of the Washington monument at that time, the tallest structure in the world.

Overpaid BUFFALO, N.Y. - (UPI) Retired policeman John B. Zeiler asked the municipal pension board for a nine-dollar-a-month cut in his 220-a-month retirement pay so he could continue to collect social security benefits and a veterans pension. Request granted.

Front Row Center

by George Spalvin

Soft music, Japanese lanterns, and the graceful dancing of the Geisha girls have hypnotized the whole town as the Plymouth Theater Guild has opened up the curtain on "Teahouse of August Moon." Might be a few seats left for the three performances at Plymouth High School.

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and Loretta Young invested \$27,000 dollars to make their first film in the series seven years ago. Today, Dick Powell estimates the worth of the company at a paltry ten million dollars.

Richard Diamond, Private Detective, starts Feb. 15 on the CBS network. Mentioning private detectives reminds me that the Bob Hope show for Buick a week or so ago contained an excellent satire of the private eye business.

Dr. Keller devoted some time to the sun which he described as a mass of gas. With a slide taken in the 1890's, said to still be the best ever, he showed the granular surface appearance of the sun which is caused by a churning and boiling of gas erupting to the surface.

George Washington's birthday is also the anniversary of the day when a group of politicians stole his monument. The memorial to the first president of the U.S. was just a square stub 150 feet high in 1855.

Meanwhile, the Know Nothings fell into disrepute, partly because of the piracy of the monument, and collapsed as a political party. Congress finally voted to finish the monument at government expense in 1876.

When the aluminum pyramid that tops the monument was exhibited in New York and Washington, visitors are said to have asked to step over it, so they could say they had stepped over the top of the Washington monument at that time, the tallest structure in the world.



WHAT IS IT? Those who journey through Riverside Park in the winter will recognize these as picnic tables that are stacked piggyback.

Catholic Book Week Results In Book Fair Here Sunday

Observing Catholic Book Week Our Lady of Good Counsel parish will hold a Book Fair in the church basement next Sunday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Special Easter Seal Contributors Receive Letters

The Easter Seal Campaign to benefit crippled children and adults throughout Western Wayne County gets underway this week with the mailing of special letters to former contributors.

While the Easter Seal campaign brings a large number of small contributions through the general mail campaign, advance gifts of substantial size reflect a growing understanding of the work of the Society.

Special letters are individually typed by volunteers and signed by the local chairmen. Strong points out, "They personalize to some extent the general appeal to citizens of Plymouth to raise \$3,500 to help to support the services of the Society. The goal for all of Western Wayne County is \$50,000."

The general campaign runs from February 27th through March 29th. Kitchen safety note: Keep a fire extinguisher handy. A dry-chemical type gives protection against any type of kitchen fire.

It has been found that hens produce more eggs under blue or green fluorescent light.

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist 843 Penniman, First Federal Bldg., Plymouth GL 3-2056

LOANS TO CONSOLIDATE DEBTS Work Slow? Bills Piling Up? Why not group them into one monthly payment. Extra cash available if needed.

THE GUILD THEATRE "THE FINEST IN LIVING ENTERTAINMENT" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, February 19, 20, 21

"TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON" A BROADWAY HIT IN 3 HILARIOUS ACTS A Plymouth Theatre Guild Production

P&A Theatre PLYMOUTH PH GL 3-1360 OPEN WEEK DAYS 6:30 - SAT.-SUN. 2:30 CONTINUOUS

P&A Theatre NORTHVILLE FI 9-0210 Open Week Days 6:30 - SAT.-SUN. 2:30 CONTINUOUS

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# High School Pupils To Get Questions

The teaching of foreign languages to grade school children is still subject to debate among educators.

Dr. Georges J. Joyaux and Dr. Donald A. Yates of Michigan State University's department of foreign languages maintain that the United States cannot effectively lead the world if more Americans do not know more foreign languages.

The cold war, the shrunken world, American industrial expansion abroad, increased travel and foreign civil and military commitments have pointed out a severe shortage of foreign language experts, they assert.

Drs. Joyaux and Yates favor foreign language study for all children to increase their understanding of other cultures and to make it easier for them to become proficient in languages if they want to. The grade school is the best place to start, they claim, because people learn a second language best between ages four and 10.

Dr. Donald H. Hughes, M.S.U. associate professor of teacher education, on the other hand contends there are many practical reasons why the early language teaching cannot be done on a large scale in the immediate future. Familiar with several languages himself, he claims there is no proof of the desirability of teaching foreign languages in grade school.

Some of Dr. Hughes' objections: Not enough qualified elementary language teachers, crowded grade school curriculums, expense and lack of motivation on the part of children.

The foreign language instructors say the curriculums should be changed and more qualified teachers trained. Children, they maintain, enjoy a foreign language as they would a secret code.

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**BLAKE W. FISHER**  
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# NEW BOOKS At The Wayne County



Each week the stack of new books in the Dunning-Hough Library grows higher. There were many citizens gathered this week in the living-like reading area in front of the big fireplace enjoying the books and the atmosphere created by the newly hung Encaustic paintings.

One intriguing title, **Keep His Oath**, by Hebe Weenalsen is the story of a 12 century physical-surgeon pointing out the crudeness of science in that day, when the barber was almost the only surgeon.

**Christmas Is Always**, by Dale Evans Rogers, a heart-warming story that should appeal to children from seven to 70.

**The Salvager**, the life of Captain Tom Reid of the Great Lakes by Mary Frances Doner.

**Trumpets In The Dawn**, by Charles Heckelmann, from Ft. Petterman to the Little Big Horn, a rousing novel about one of Custer's Lieutenants.

**How To Raise Your Child's I.Q.**, by David Engler. In the language of the layman this

# To Women It May Concern

By Myra Cox, Social Editor

I read a book the other day about applied psychology and since have had my eyes opened. You don't need to be a psychology major or have a B.A. or PhD to apply common sense and thoughtfulness to others (which is what applied psychology is) in every day life.

I readily accepted a dinner invitation that came across the desk last week to attend a "Sport Cars in Review" in Lovett Hall, Greenfield Village which opened Friday, Feb. 6, and will run until February 22. If I thought at all why the Director of Public Relations, William D. Toohy would invite the social editor to a sports car review, the thought of dining out, faded reason to the background.

In a corner of my mind I decided to enjoy the cuisine, conversation, pick up a press kit, and run. Instead, out of several hundred there, the gentleman seated on my right turned out to be my host, Mr. Toohy, and after talking with him through dinner, and listening to his address to the assembled guests, I meekly "went on tour".

It was a wonderful treat! I'm no longer stuffing 1/2 dollars in a rhinestone pig for a mink—I want a Fiat—even if I never get one—it's like being a part of a newsreel to see them, feel them, sit in them and have your picture taken in one. Cars never before seen in the Midwest, the Abarth, Zagato, the English Grand Turismo, also a first in this area, with bright colors, high powered engines, that you can close your eyes and see whizzing by two or three hundred miles an hour (not in Plymouth, please) are all there on view.

To top off this delightful experience, the best photographed, most thrilling view of the Grand Prix Race at Sebring, Florida was shown and will be for the public, included in the regular admission price to the museum. You can browse around the museum while you're at it. There is no hurry. Be sure to take your camera and have your partner take your picture draped across the Italian Ferrari. You will hardly need a flash bulb; the shine that will be in his eyes should be enough (for the car, silly).

Don't you think this was applied psychology on Mr. Toohy's part to inspire the woman's editor of the Mail, to inspire the ladies of Plymouth to happily accompany their husbands to this Eighth Annual Show?

We suspect too, that Orville Tungate—from our circulation department—applied psychology on his pretty redheaded wife, Peggy. Orville is in charge of distribution of The Mail, The Livonian, and The Redford Observer, and does a good job, but you mention politics to him and another light goes on.

Well, his wife wasn't exactly dedicated to Orville's idea of running for Supervisor of Plymouth Township. They have a home on Brookline where they have lived for seven years, three redheaded daughters, and many things on their "must accomplish" list.

He told his wife he guessed he'd better not, after all his job took a great deal of time.

She agreed.

He thought he really should do some decorating in the house.

She agreed.

It might all be a little expensive, too.

She agreed.

Anyhow, maybe he couldn't do the job he thought he could and...

She disagreed. Of course he could! He knew he could! What was the matter with him? He could do a splendid job. Who said he couldn't do a good job? (remember she is a redhead) and he'd better get right out this minute and get those petitions signed.

He did.

Applied psychology?

And to reduce this to jelly-beans—the boss at the dime store couldn't understand why one candy-counter clerk had a line standing in front of her to be waited on when other clerks were standing idle. Finally he could stand it no longer and he took her aside asking her secret. "Well, the other girls measure out more than a pound and keep taking jelly beans away—I always measure less than a pound and keep adding jelly beans to the scale."

How about that for 17 year old psychology?

## To The Editor

Editor:

Thank you for the fine editorial you wrote for the January 29th issue of "The Plymouth Mail." It was quite a Dad would have picked it. We had discussed the picture of the Century Plant on my visit in late December and he said he planned to ask you to put something about it in the paper.

Dad was one of the world's finest—and his loyalty to Plymouth was a lifelong loyalty. When we were abroad in 1927, he remarked to Mother and me that he enjoyed all the cities of Europe, but on comparing them with Plymouth, they all had some drawback. Only our town was perfect in his eyes.

Although this is the end of an era for me, I will still enjoy reading "The Plymouth Mail" and learning of the changes that take place between my visits.

Sincerely,  
 Athalie Hough Archibald

**The Old Timer**

"In the old days a man who saved money was a miser; nowadays he's a wonder!"

## Policeman Graduates From MSU Course

Rodney Cannon of the Plymouth police department has "graduated" from a special four-week Basic Police Training Course at Michigan State University.

The class of 31 men was the 26th since the program was established in 1951 as a continuing education project of the M.S.U. School of Police Administration and Public Safety.

A special faculty, comprised of M.S.U. professors and outstanding men from local, state and national law-enforcement agencies, presented detailed instruction on "what every police officer needs to know." The course concentrated on training in every-day duties of police officers. Subjects included criminal investigation, traffic law enforcement, police patrol, court procedure and many other topics.

## Wayne Dunlap to Judge Orchestra Competition

Plymouth Symphony conductor Wayne Dunlap will be one of three judges for the 1958 Ohio School Orchestra Competition - Festival taking place this Saturday in Oberlin, Ohio.

The festival will bring 700 students from 14 northern Ohio schools to the Oberlin campus to compete for ratings.

**Goodwill Trucks Next Visit Here February 23**

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 23. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, call the Men's Club, Maybury Sanitorium, Fl. 9-2682.

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**5.98 Wash 'N' Wear Poplin Uniforms**

WASH 'N' WEAR super quality poplin. BETTER QUALITY THAN USUALLY FOUND IN UNIFORMS SELLING FOR \$5.98. Wrinkle resistant, drip dries quickly and smoothly, hand or machine washed, no starch needed, stays white, will not turn yellow, will not shrink out of shape, permanent lustre, requires little or no ironing. Sizes 10 to 20

**3.99**

Now, the first really NEW slip in years—fits any figure, height or proportion! Unique side gussets slim pounds off the waist and hips — "give" with every body movement. Fine scalloped embroidery on longer-wearing nylon tricot — the skirt fully shadow-pannelled in front. Wonderful under uniforms or for women who live actively! White. Tall 34-44, Average — Petite 32-44, Extra Size 46-52.

**GRAHM'S ... Uniform Specials!**

**G R A H M ' S H A S M O R E !**

**5.98 Wash 'N' Wear Poplin Uniforms**

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# Who's New in Plymouth



**LIKE THEIR NEW HOME**, Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Schmitt are a gracious and charming couple, as full of warmth as the mellow "Grandmother" clock that graces one corner of their living room.

Mr. Schmitt, a retired clock repairman with 38 years at the J. L. Hudson Company, services the priceless clocks of many families in this area. His wife Mae, full of fun, with many interests, is particularly fond of antiques and doing needlepoint. The results of some of her labor of love may be found in their home on 42044 Redwood Drive.

They moved to Plymouth the early part of November when their son, who lives with them, was transferred here with Western Electric Company. He is in the Teletype Division.

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Now—from Rexall—a brand new "Baby Care" line! Superior new products formulated under strict pharmaceutical supervision, to give your baby the very best! Your 5 basic nursery needs scientifically tested to give your baby the safest, most gentle care.

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**SUPER ANAPAC TABLETS.** Fast relief from cold symptoms at any stage. .... 12's .98

**TRIPLE ACTION CHEST RUB and STEAM INHALANT.** Quickly eases bronchial congestion due to colds. .... .89

**BIKETS THROAT TROCHES.** Ease simple sore throat. Anesthetic, antibiotic, expectorant. .... 15's .75

**New! AERO METER NASAL SPRAY.** Fast relief from stopped-up nose due to colds, hay fever. Aerosol contains 200 doses. .... 2.98

**New! 10 GRAIN ASPIRIN.** Double strength. Take one instead of two regular 5-grain aspirin. .... 100 tablets .89

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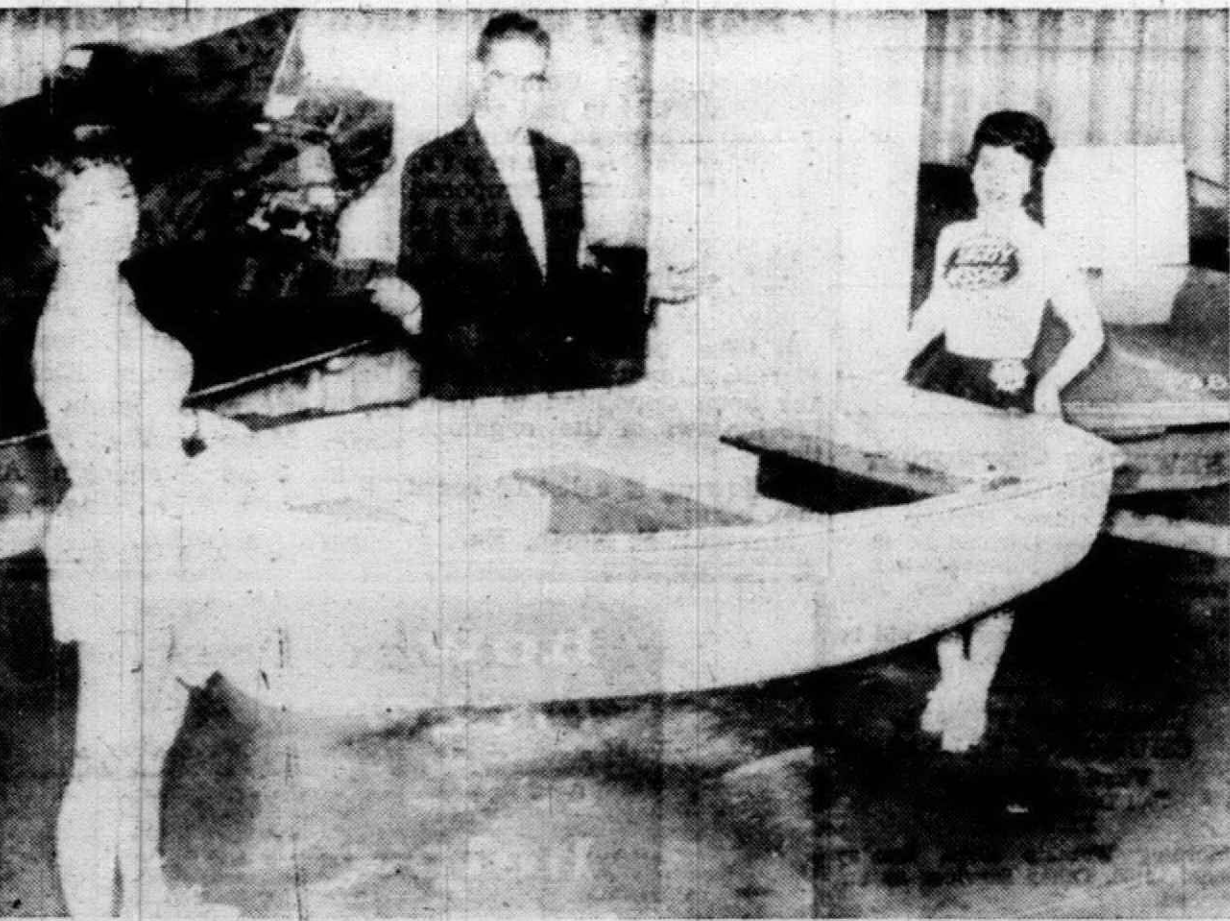
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PERHAPS THERE are many Plymouth folks who don't know that one of the products turned out by local industry is boats. The Superior Polymer Corp., 199 W. Ann Arbor Trail, had some of its products at the Detroit Boat Show held at the New Light Guard Armory. Oliver P. Swope, Jr., president of the firm, stands by and encourages two lovely models as they lift a Tag-along Dinghy.

ducts at the Detroit Boat Show held at the New Light Guard Armory. Oliver P. Swope, Jr., president of the firm, stands by and encourages two lovely models as they lift a Tag-along Dinghy.

# Newburg Area Welcomes New Scout Troop

Mrs. Emil LaPointe CA 1-2028  
Well, I guess first and foremost in the news items this week should appear the wonderful announcement concerning a new young lady who has come to make her home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waltz on Richland. She is Miss Jennifer Annette Waltz, born December 19, weighing a little over four pounds, now, at the sweet age of eight weeks she tips the scales at some six pounds and is 19 inches long. Congratulations to the proud parents.

Connie Ritzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ritzler, was hostess to her girl scout troop 2233, at her parents' home on Plymouth rd., Tuesday evening, Feb. 3. Seven girls participated in a candlelight investiture ceremony. Senior pins were presented and various proficiency badges were given out by the girl leader, Mrs. Nancy Lynch. Mrs. Rosemary Rea, co-leader, donated senior caps on the girls promoting them into the senior division of girl scouting. Service projects have been on the agenda for this group. At Christmas they presented food for a complete Christmas dinner, including a Christmas tree to a needy family. At present they are making and sewing bibs for children of a Farmington hospital. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

## Collecting Mottos Profitable in Fun

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "In a case of fire, yell FIRE." That was the winning motto for January of the "Let's Have Better Mottos Association," and right now some 15,000 motto-lovers are trying to come up with a better one for February honors. The association is also known as LHBMA (this era of initials began as a non-profit-making organization three years ago and remains non-profit-making—in fact, it loses money consistently.) Its chief backer, E.V. Roberts, isn't worried about the financial aspect, though. "I started it for fun," said Roberts, head of a sales firm which represents electronic manufacturers. "I thought it was a good gag, and it is." The association sends out a monthly newsletter announcing the winning motto of the month which is printed on an accompanying card. The member who submitted the winner automatically becomes president for that month. This status entitles him to nothing.

January's top motto selected by Roberts and an accomplice in Cleveland, Fred Guymer, was picked because, the LHBMA newsletter explained, people so often mutter "Fire," or even dictate a memo to a building superintendent to advise him of a blaze. Instead, the LHBMA advised yelling in a coarse, loud voice. It called this motto "helpful and inspiring" instead of the sarcastic, mean type usually chosen. The letter goes each month to 15,000 members in Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico — at Roberts' expense. He's secretary of the chapter in Los Angeles.

"The thing was really started by Guymer about five years ago," he said. "He's an advertising man. I heard about what he was doing from a sales manager. I wrote to him, and that's why we're now in it together. He writes the newsletter." He writes the newsletter. Roberts admits the mailing list costs him a fairly pretty penny, but he enjoys it. He said anyone who sends in a motto becomes a member. When he started it, his mailing list was 1,800 or about 10 percent of the present figure. He now gets letters from all over the country and the membership includes prominent people in medical, government, scientific and legal fields.

Roberts has his own favorites among the mottos. He likes, for example, a Christmas card one year. It had an alphabet with all the letters except one. "We left out the 'L,'" Roberts said. "No 'L'—get it?" Another he liked was a sloppy, smudged card bearing these words: "BE NEAT."

But his all-time favorite was: "What can you expect in a day that begins by getting up in the morning?"

Representing Boy Scout troop 271 of St. Michael's Catholic church, our son, David and scout Joseph Grabstein attended the special ceremonies of presentation of the Ad Altare Dei, scouting's church service award, at the University of Detroit Memorial auditorium on Scout Sunday, Feb. 8. These two boys along with about 100 similar honored, were given their award by the Most Rev. Henry E. Donnelly, Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit. This, indeed, is a highly coveted award and these two boys should be congratulated for their achievement.

Recent luncheon guests of Miss Carol Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jackson of Hix road, were Mrs. Marg Meyers, her two daughters, Kathy and Lisa and son Jackie and Barbara Ross.

This is a date to remember, Friday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. when all leaders, co-leaders and anyone interested in girl scouting, will be entertained with an evening of surprises. Keep your eyes glued on Newburg News for further information concerning this event.

Pupils of Mrs. Edith Honey, held their piano recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ritzler on Plymouth Road. Fifteen students, including the Ritzler's two daughters, Connie and Nancy, played their numbers for the assembled parents. These students will now be working on selections in preparation for their big May recital. Cookies and punch were served by the hostess.

This family, Mr. LaPointe and I, along with Bruce, David, Mark and Nan were all supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Weiss, Sr. of Graham road, Redford on Sunday, February 8.

It might be well to advise the parents of Boy Scout troop No. 271 that a previously scheduled Court of Honor set for Monday, Feb. 16 has been cancelled until Monday, Feb. 23. The leaders of this troop sincerely hope that all parents of the scouts of this troop will make every effort to attend this program.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waltz of Richland avenue for the past two weeks have been Mrs. Waltz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whaley of Glouster, Ohio. The Sarah Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist church is sponsoring a special tour of the Harris funeral home on Six Mile road on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. For every person taking the tour through this home, the circle will receive \$1.00. If you would care to go, please feel free to make up a car full and meet with the group at the home a little before the appointed hour. Your cooperation in this event will be greatly appreciated by the women of this circle.

If you recall I wrote at some length about a recent investiture service at the Newburg Methodist church hall on Friday, Jan. 30. They now have their own number, 1906. Now you can watch them grow and go — I have been given the names of the girls invested and they are, Susan Davis, Leslyann Edmonds, Diane Frynsinger, Lynn Radawiec, Sandra Richards, Sherry Shelton, Kathy Vorigitch, Noel Appleberry, Sheryl Lawry, Diane Wicja, Barbara Fittery, Janice Dunn, Kathy Gilmore and Helen Lisile. Refreshments for the investiture were provided by the mothers of the girls and Mrs. Davis, Frynsinger and Fittery acted as hostesses for the evening.

To help their church meet their obligation to the Wesley Foundation crusade, the committee of the Newburg Methodist church is sponsoring an Oriental dinner on Saturday, Feb. 21 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and 75c. The most luscious of oriental cuisine will be featured in strict oriental atmosphere and an added attraction will be that of a tea leaf reader. Be sure to mark your calendar.

Congratulations to the boy scouts on their 49 anniversary this past week. This will help you to account for the many news items concerned with scouting and their activities. Nice to have been with you

The Mail Gets Through  
AMHERST, Mass. — (UPI) The other day the card On Jan. 18, 1929, Mrs. Annie Hayes of Boston mailed a birthday card to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eben Francis. was delivered—29 years late and long after the deaths of both women.

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No matter what you expected to pay, it's really hard to find a car at any price that's more rewarding to own than this one. That's why so many owners of other makes—high and low priced—are trading them in on new Chevrolets. This one's wanted not just because of its low price—but because its worth makes the price seem even lower.

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## AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

Remember this important date — Saturday, February 21, 8 p.m., at the Veterans Community Center the Card Party. This is our last party for our Flag Fund, so let's have quite a turnout. Our flag fund needs replenishing. Fun for all, prizes — refreshments following the games. Let's all pitch in and be there — get your table of four. We have several flag commitments.

### NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

WILL MEET

MARCH 3rd, 4th, 9th, 10th

at the TOWNSHIP HALL

16860 Franklin Road

Between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

(Signed)

MOLLIE LAWRENCE  
J. RALPH GIBSON  
FRED FRY

Members of the Board of Review  
(February 19 and 26)

Impressions will be in your favor

The first impression that a mailing piece makes on your customer often has a lot to do with the results which it will produce. Make these first impressions count in your favor by letting us do the printing... with the greatest care and skill.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Let us quote on your next job!

Call the new AFFERTIN 4-15-8

### Northville Township Taxes

LAST TWO WEEKS FOR PAYMENT

I will be at the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, Michigan Friday, February 20, Tuesday, February 24 and last day Friday, February 27 to collect the 1958 Northville Township Taxes.

After February 28 Taxes must be paid at Wayne County Treasurer's Office, Detroit, with Penalty.

Hours Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to pay by mail enclose complete tax bill and check. I will return receipted tax bill.

Roy M. Terrill, Treasurer  
Northville, Mich.  
Phone FI 9-0042  
(February 19 and 26)

### — NOTICE — TO DOG OWNERS IN NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Dog licenses must be obtained on or before February 28, 1959. A minimum penalty of \$2.00 will be made on delinquent dog licenses issued after March 1, 1959. Dog licenses may be obtained at the Northville Township Hall, 16860 Franklin Road, between 1:00 and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday

D. J. STARK, CLERK  
Northville Township  
(February 19 and 26)







# Canton Township Scouts Have "Operation Deep Freeze"

By ESTHER SPRENGEL GL. 3-0194  
I would like to get more news about our churches and other organizations. Many would appreciate announcements concerning their planned events and news about their social affairs. If it weren't for that Canton Stork, news would be scarce again this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood of Saltz Rd., announced the birth of their second son, Martin Daniel, Martin weighed in at 8 lb. and 10 1/2 oz.  
Glen Heinrich celebrated his 11th birthday last Sunday. Glen's mother and Dad, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heinrich, Sr., gave a party for Glen and invited some of his friends. On the guest list were Carol Tagenkopf, Susan Cawther, Jeanette Marshall, Charles Hampton, Mike Manley, Timothy Strong, Terry Hunt, Wayne Spankey, Virginia Tucker and his two sisters, Pat and Darlene. After refreshments at his home at 1637 Haggerty, the young people were taken to Hines park for an afternoon of skating. Perhaps a little late Glen, but many many more happy birthdays.  
We have quite a few proud grandparents in the Township announcing the arrival of new grandchildren, among these, we find Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Stone of Canton, Center. Mrs. Stone (Joann) called to announce the arrival of a grandson, Robert James, born January 7, weighing nine pounds and eight oz. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mason. Mrs. Mason is the former Betty Stone and a graduate of Plymouth High. Mrs. Stone flew to Illinois to spend time with her children and grandchildren. Mrs. Stone proudly boasts of seven grandchildren in all.  
We would like to extend our sympathies to the family of Leo Barz. Mr. Barz was a long time resident of the township, and resided on Cherry Hill Rd. He is survived by his wife, daughter and four grandchildren.  
Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Stone had Saturday evening dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Pichard Berger and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rau and children. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin and son of Fowlerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nail of Flint and baby, joined the Stones and their guests.  
Back to the alphabet. I called Mrs. Allen Bordine of Saltz Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Bordine were host to the Youth Fellowship of the Cherry Hill Methodist at their home, following a business meeting of the group. Twelve young people attended with their sponsor, Mrs. Conklin. The group held their devotional, and then entered into a question and answer period on a story book on the Bible. The group were served refreshments, and Mrs. Bordine stated she had a large dishpan of popcorn on hand for munching.  
On my way down the alphabet, I came to the name of Roger Bordine, also of Saltz Rd. Mrs. Bordine (Florence), answered my call, and stated that she is still nursing a wisdom tooth extraction of a week ago. After due thought, however, she stated that their family along with Mr. Bordine's mother, Mrs. Lloyd Bordine, and son Duane, had spent a very enjoyable evening with Dr. and Mrs. Rice at their home in Plymouth. Dr. Rice showed the films he had taken of Alaska. On Sunday evening, the group went to the home of an uncle, Mr. Claude Eckles for a view of his slides taken on his trip West.  
Although Mrs. Dorothy Bosman insisted she hasn't been busy socially lately, she enumerated a very busy schedule. Besides running her home on Hanford Rd. and caring for four daughters and one son, Dorothy revealed that she is taking golfing lessons. As though this wouldn't keep anyone busy, Dorothy is an active leader in 4-H work.  
The group called the "Spoon and Spool" group are very busy, sewing skirts for themselves. Mrs. Moyer, also of Hanford Rd., directs the girls in their cooking arts. At present they are focusing their attention on making sandwiches and preparing vegetables.  
On down the "B's", I phoned Mrs. Willard Bowman of Ford Rd. Mrs. Bowman (Doris) said outside of chopping ice, they haven't been getting around much these cold days. However, Sunday the Bowman's did have dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Burden and family and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wares and family.  
Remember, I reported "Operation Deep Freeze", scheduled by Boy Scout Troop No. 298. Well the young men went through with their plans, with a few revisions (necessary ones I would say). They found themselves facing 23 degree below zero weather, and although they are rugged, they decided to camp out in a cabin, rather than their tents, much to the relief of their leaders, Mr. Lefler, Mr. Thorpe and Mr. Voss (saved by the weather). Although the boys slept in the cabin, they did go out to chop wood and take a nature hike, tramping through 22 inches of snow. Some of the young men went hunting and got rabbits, and reported that they spotted a fox, but missed shooting it. Some of the young

men took their bow and arrows for practice. On Sunday the group attended the First Methodist Church in West Branch, Mich. in a body. While on their camp-out, the young men prepared and cooked all the meals. The menu was chosen by the fellows. The trip went off fine, with no accidents, but plenty of cold fingers and toes. Glad you're back fellows and hope you thaw out real soon. There were 13 scouts present for the trip.  
Boy Scout Troop No. 298 held their Court of Honor at the Geddes Hall. Mr. Lefler, their leader, reported the event a success. Every boy

was represented by at least one or more of his parents. One hundred and thirty-eight (approximately) attended. Thirty-four awards were presented to 23 boys. The patrols put on a demonstration of scout craft, and observed their 19th anniversary of scouting with a skit by the "Stag Patrol". A ham dinner was served by the scouts accompanied by pot luck. A move in recognition of adult Scouting, is in the process of forming a women's auxiliary in Scouts. The function of this group would be to help on dinners and etc.  
Mr. Lefler stated he wished to thank the assistant leader, community and parents for the trophy presented to him. Mr. Lefler was very pleased with the turnout at this meeting. Following the court of honor and supper, the group held a community sing of new, old and patriotic songs. All in all, the township can boast of a very active scout troop, made possible by Mr. Lefler and his assistants and parents of the boys.  
Mr. Lefler, President of the Canton Community Club, stated the members enjoyed a Valentine dance and had a fair turnout. However, Mr. Lefler very mysteriously informed me that they plan for

a big turnout at their next month's meeting, but stated that we will have to wait a bit for the announcement. He did state, however, that it will be of interest to the entire community. So I guess you will just have to read this column if you are curious.  
Another new arrival to a township family is a daughter to the Fletcher Campbell family. The young lady arrived January 10, and as for a name, I will try to fill you in later.  
The fifth grade students of the Gallimore School, under the direction of Mr. Toth and Mrs. Bloxson, took a very interesting tour of the Ford Motor Co., Rouge plant. The group went by bus to the Ford Rotunda where a guide boarded the bus and escorted the group around the grounds of the plant. The group was fortunate to obtain a guide that explained the functions of the plant in terms they could understand, and mixed with his educational material, he added a bit of humor to the pleasure of the young people. The tour included the steel mill, which fascinated the students and a view of the assembly plant. Also on the trip, to help in the supervision, were the following mothers: Mrs. Lange, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Clark,

**WALTER ASH**  
**SHELL SERVICE**



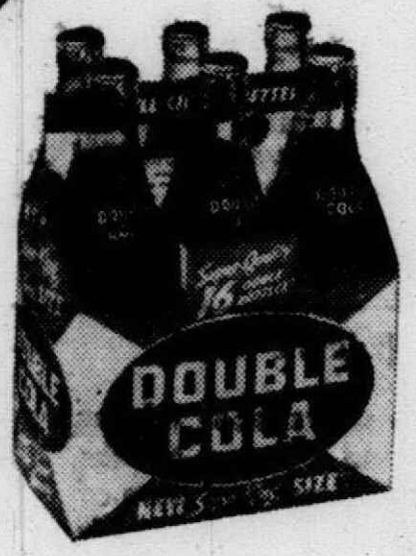
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**50** EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS  
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**50** EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS  
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**50** EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS  
**DOUBLE COLA 43¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**50 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 3 LBS. OR MORE OF **Ground Beef**  
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan through Sat., Feb. 21, 1959. Limit one coupon per customer.

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**50 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF EITHER KROGER **VAC PAK COFFEE 69¢** OR **INSTANT COFFEE 89¢**  
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan through Sat., Feb. 21, 1959. Limit one coupon per customer.

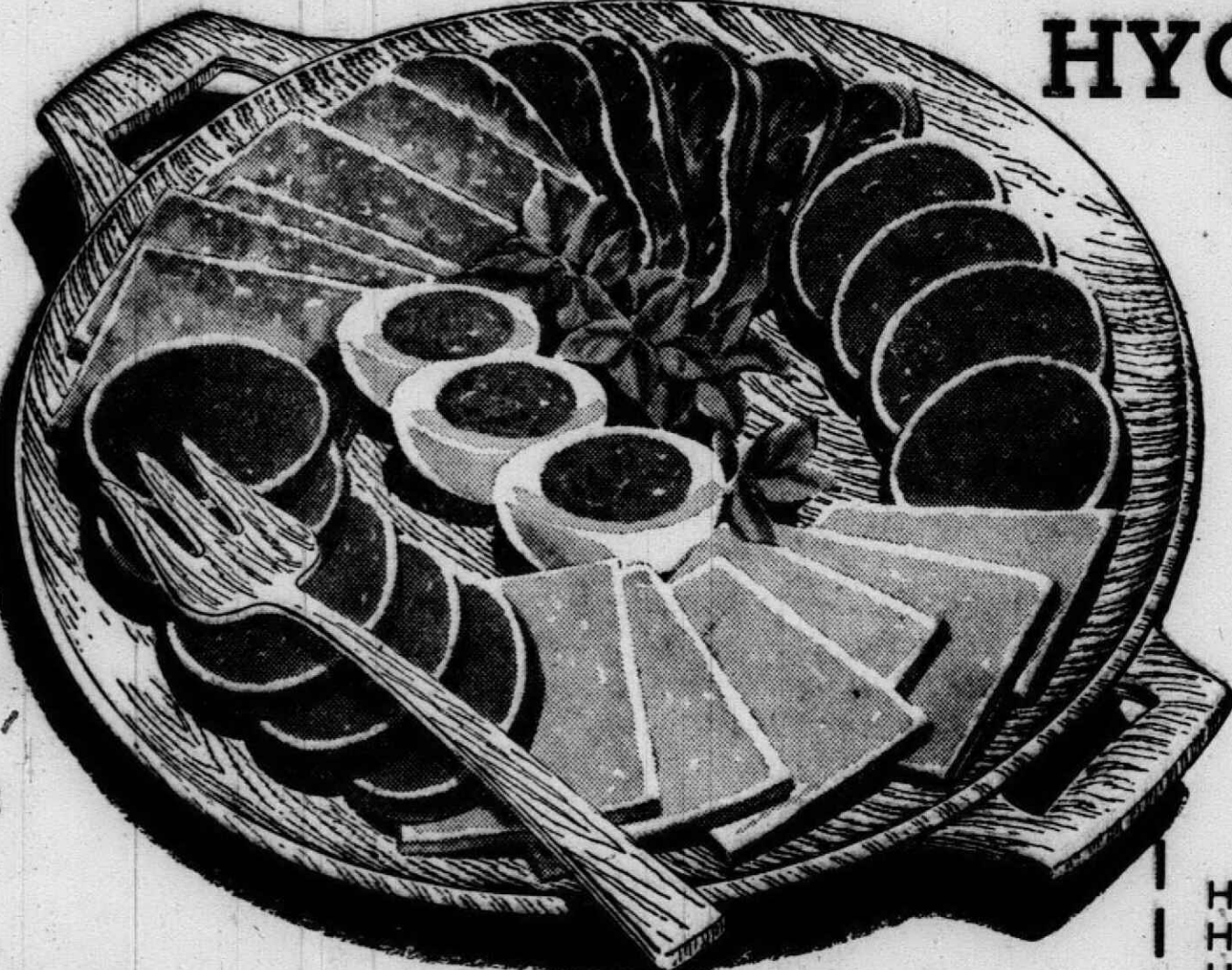
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**50 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 6 PAK CARTON **Double Cola Plus Dep. 43¢**  
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan through Sat., Feb. 21, 1959. Limit one coupon per customer.

COUNTRY CLUB LUNCHEON MEAT	12-Oz. Can	39c
KROGER BRAND TEA BAGS	48 Ct. Pkg.	39c
SWIFT'S OZ PEANUT BUTTER	11-Oz. Jar	3 for \$1
SWIFT'S SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS	24-Oz. Can	3 for \$1
SWIFT'S BEEF STEW	24-Oz. Can	39c



**KROGER ENRICHED BUTTERMILK BREAD**  
"THIS WEEK'S BREAD SPECIAL" 1-LB. LOAF **15¢** SAVE 4c

KROGER SLICED WHITE BREAD	2 20-OZ. LOAVES	39c
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE	1-LB. BAG	59c



## HYGRADE SAUSAGE SALE

ALL VARIETIES — SLICED

### LUNCHEON MEATS

BOLOGNA - PICKLE N' PIMENTO - COOKED SALAMI - SPICED LOAF - VARIETY PAK - DUTCH OR OLIVE LOAF

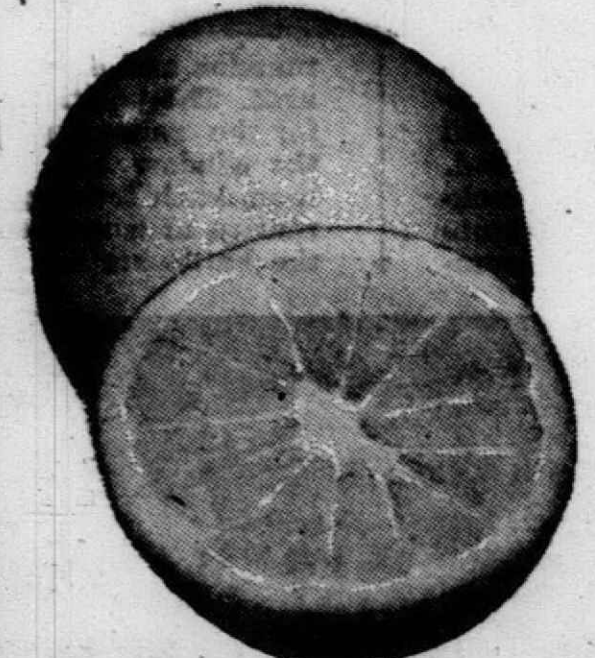
LB. **49¢** YOUR CHOICE

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HYGRADE BEER SALAMI	lb.	49c
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U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED "CHOICE"  
**USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST 49¢**  
ECONOMICAL BLADE CUT

CALIFORNIA—SUNKIST NAVEL  
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CELERY HEARTS	Cello Bag of 2	19c
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FRESH ORANGE JUICE	Quart	39c
WISCONSIN LONGHORN CHEDDAR CHEESE	lb.	49c
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**USDA CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF**  
U.S. GOV'T GRADED "CHOICE" 7 IN. CUT STANDING **RIB ROAST 79¢**

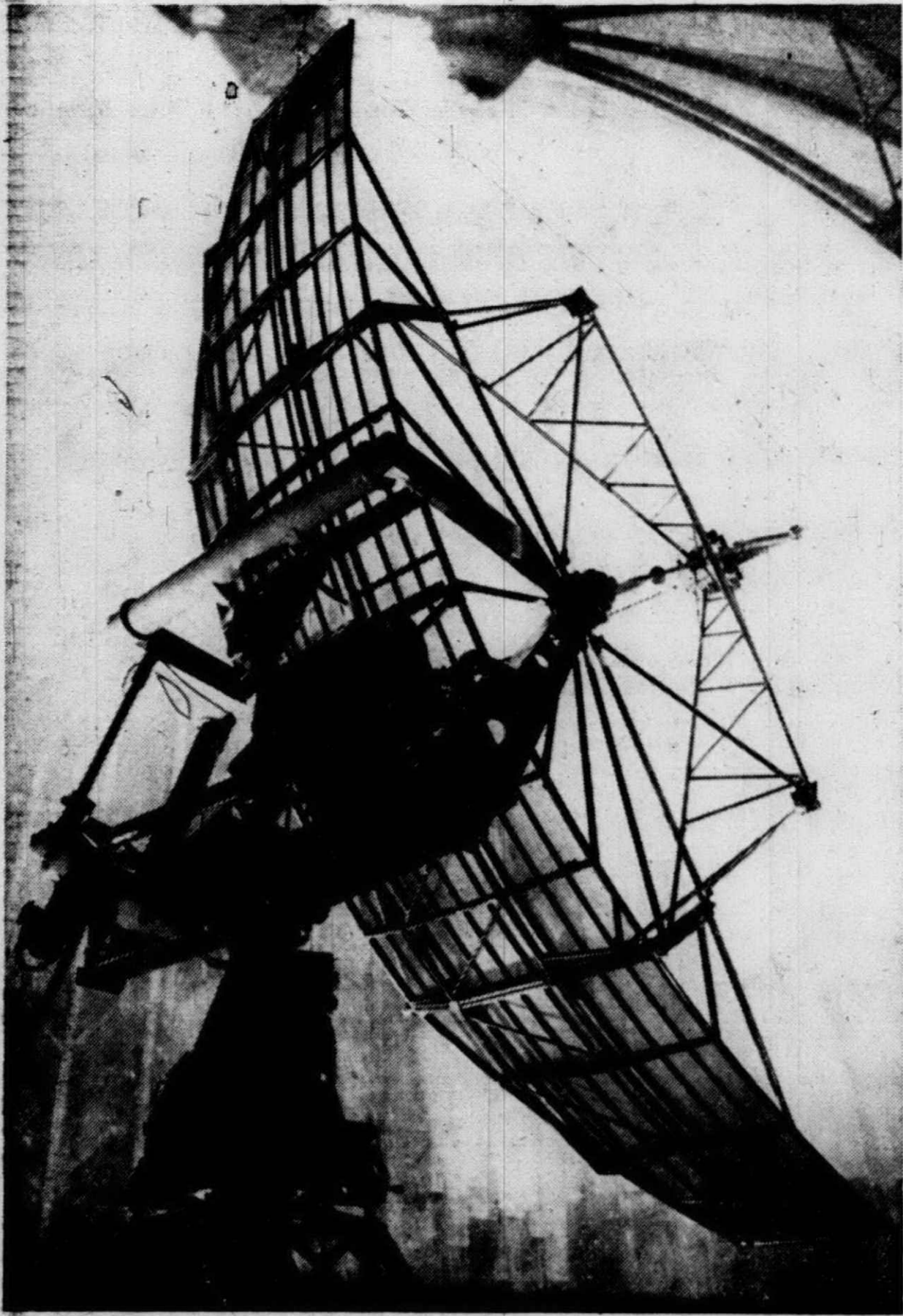
FRES-SHORE - FAMILY SIZE OCEAN PERCH	2 1/2 Lb. Pkg.	89c
FRES-SHORE - FAMILY SIZE FISH STICKS	20-Oz. Pkg.	59c

**LENTEN VALUES**

EMPRESS SWORDFISH STEAKS	12-Oz. Pkg.	59c
FRES-SHORE OYSTERS	12-Oz. Can	89c

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan through Sat., Feb. 21, 1959.

# Guarding Our Homes From Attack



HERE IS AN antenna which protects the American frontier, somewhere in the far North. This shot taken inside the dome, shows

the actual working part of the dome shaped structure pictured so often in newspapers.

Official USAF Photo

By LEE SECHLER  
**DETECTION, IDENTIFICATION and CONTROL — then DESTRUCTION for the PROTECTION of America.** This is the task of the United States Air Force's Air Defense Command.

To accomplish this task effectively the United States has been divided into three major divisions: Western, Central and Eastern. These in turn are further sub-divided and command headquarters are assigned to them. Each one is manned by a select few of highly trained men. One of these men is a Plymouth resident.

We live in an irregularly shaped nine sided sector with Willow Run as the headquarters, dictating to the other bases of the 30th Air Division how the Industrial Heart-Land will be defended. Brig. General C. T. Edwinson has the responsibility of guarding one of the most important areas in the United States — the Industrial Heart-Land of America.

At Willow Run there are no radar stations or fighters. There is no need for them. Here is the control center for the large area covered by the 30th. (The boundaries are Cheboygan, Mich. on the north; Dayton, Ohio on the south; Youngstown, Ohio on the east and South Bend, Ind. on the west).

Twenty-four hours a day the blockhouse at Willow Run is manned. Planes that enter the nine sided area covered by the 30th are plotted on the large boards. The planes are checked and kept on the boards until they leave that sector. When they do, they are turned over to the next defense zone.

A key man in the defense structure is Major Fred L. Webster of 13900 Ridgewood Dr. It is up to Major Webster to figure a plan of attack and advise the general as to the battle conditions regarding fighters and their use. All this must be done in a matter of minutes after the object is reported sighted. Then the battle commander makes the final decision as to what action to take.

As operations officer, fighter branch, the major spends a great deal of his time taking care of the so-called routine matters, such as making sure the pilots have the proper training, the right equipment and the 100 and one other tasks necessary to keep them at their fighting strength.

Missions are planned to make sure the pilots are getting the most from their training program. Major Webster and R.C.A.F. Flight-Lt. Edward Cott work together to map out these exercises. Cott is the NORAD liaison officer assigned to Willow Run. He lays out what he feels the mission should cover and Major Webster then advises him on such matters as how many planes can be used, how often they must refuel and where the planes can land to refuel.

Major Webster is always on a 24-hour alert. If he goes to a movie or is detained some place, the base must be notified. From his home on Ridgewood Dr., the base is a 10-minute drive — in the case of an emergency.

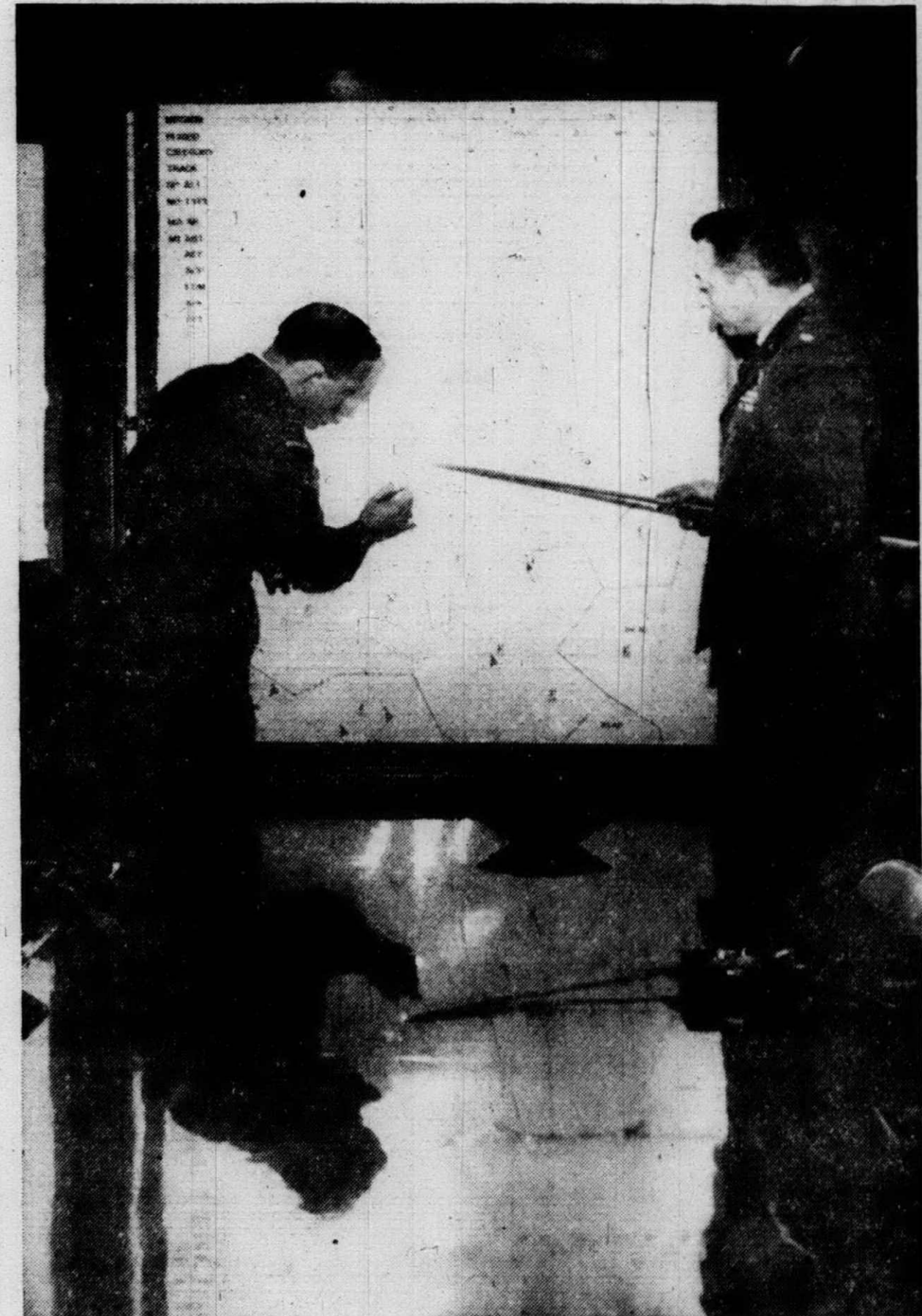
Usually when General Edwinson goes to an Air Force meeting, Major Webster goes as his advisor in fighter deployment and tactics.

The part Major Webster plays in guarding our homes and protecting the industrial heart-land of America is a full time job, but he still finds a few moments to spend with his family.

It takes a rare and dedicated group of men to give up part of their family life to insure other Americans the pleasure of this gift, found only in a Free America.

**(Editor's Note)**

This newspaper wishes to extend a sincere thanks to the officers and men of the United States Air Force, stationed at Willow Run, for their co-operation and technical assistance in making this story possible.



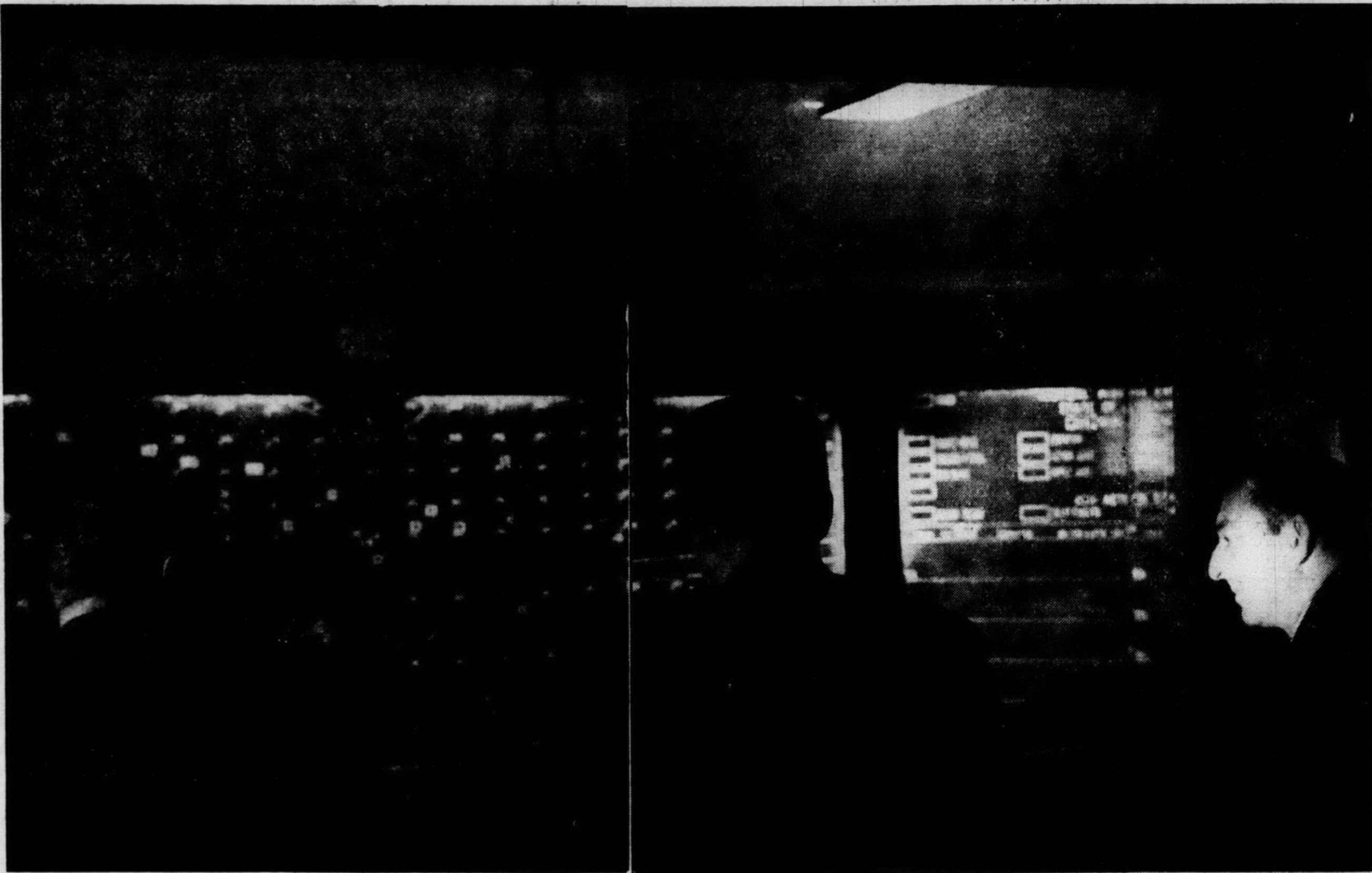
R.C.A.F. FLIGHT-Lt. Edward Cott, NORAD officer, and Major Webster confer in the War room. They are checking the terrain of some remote Canadian territory

in advance of a training mission. F-Lt. Cott, as System Training Program officer, plans the training exercises at Willow Run.

## Crack Officers Will Direct the Air Battle



HERE ARE TWO of the men who are directing the defensive measures needed to protect this part of America. Both Edwinson and Webster have World War II and Korean records.



THIS IS THE CONTROL center. From these positions any attack on America's Industrial Heart-Land would be repelled. The plotting boards in the background contain all the information needed by the battle com-

mander and staff to protect this area. The position on the left is for the radar specialists. Below the window are three levels of men, each level providing information at a moment's notice for the battle staff.

## NORAD.. Protects 2 Nations

The longest undefended border in the world is between the United States and Canada. This has been a fact taught for many years in grade schools.

Now NORAD, North American Air Defense, is another step forward in protecting the people of both the United States and Canada. In this missile age, any attack will without a doubt come across the Polar Region, through Canada to us. It was just a little over a year ago that the United States and Canadian officials sat down and actually made NORAD official and on paper. Up until this time all agreements have been verbal.

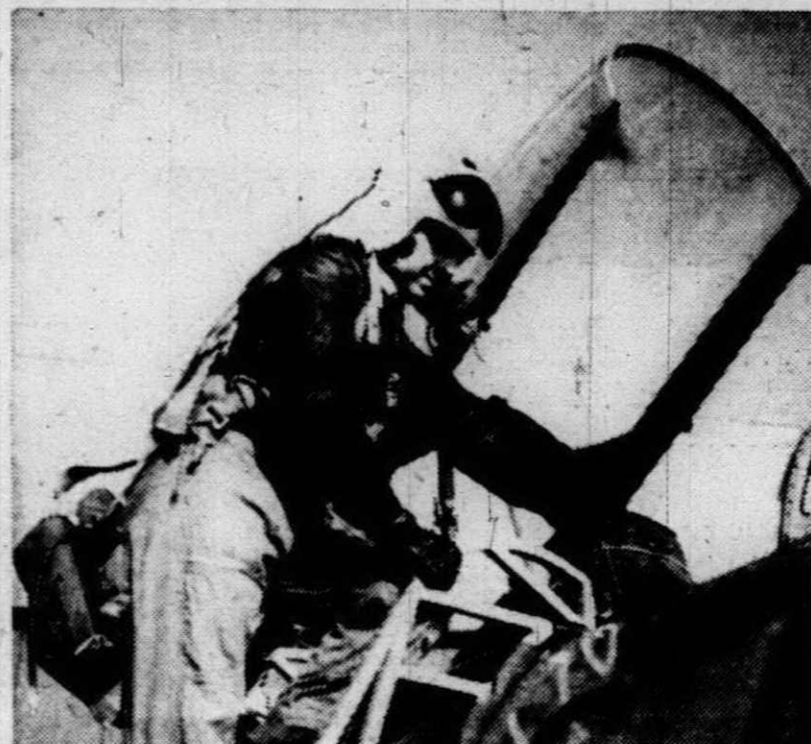
An American officer is now in charge of NORAD, with a Canadian officer as vice-commander. R.C.A.F. F-L Edward Cott is the liaison officer assigned to the Willow Run base.

Assume for a moment that we are under attack. The radar stations on the DEW line signal the warning. The invaders are plotted on the boards in the control center. Major Webster and General Edwinson have taken their positions in front of the control panel. Major Webster analyzes the attack, figures how many fighters will be needed, where and when they will be needed and advises the general. It is decided to repel the invasion away from populated areas. General Edwinson picks up the 'red' phone, used in the event of trouble it is a direct line to strategic points, to inform a Canadian commander to expect a certain number of fighter planes in his area at a specific time. These planes and pilots then are under R.C.A.F. control.



HERE IS Major Webster with his family, just before he and Mrs. Webster leave for a welcome night out together. He is explain-

ing the operation of one of the model jets the family keeps as a hobby.



MAJOR WEBSTER IS by no means a desk locked Air Force man. He has been flight checked on a large variety of the aircraft used to protect this country.

