

## What is This Thing Called Tax Millage?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** On Monday, March 29, Plymouth Community School District voters will go to the polls to vote on a request for 3 1/4 mills for school operating expenses for the next five years. This is the first of three stories on tax millage, school financing and future planning.

By **DOUG JOHNSON**  
Mail News Editor

Mills? Millage? Debt Retirement? Tax base? Equalized valuation? Operating expenses? These and many other terms are tossed about each time an increase in school taxes comes before the voters. And each time many voters leave the polling place not knowing what they have voted for.

Local school finances are a complicated and involved process that often befuddle even the most knowing economist. But a basic understanding of the principles involved makes it possible for every voter to at least know for what and how much he just said 'yes' or 'no' to.

## Levering Memorial Fund Set

A loan fund at Schoolcraft College in memory of Mrs. Mildred Levering has been started by the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and some of her friends.

Mrs. Levering, who died suddenly Feb. 23, was his- torian and past treasurer of AAUW.

The fund, which will provide short term loans for students, is open for contributions from anyone in the community. To make a donation, send your check to Schoolcraft College, attention of Dean Lois Waterman and earmarked for the Mildred Levering Memorial Fund.

"We hope the fund will grow into something worthwhile and will last a long time," said AAUW President Mrs. John Moehele.

**MANAGER** of the boys' department at Davis and Lent Men's and Boys' Wear, Mrs. Levering suffered a heart attack at the store.

Born June 9, 1900, Mrs. Levering was 64 years old. She was member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving her is one son Eugene Henry Levering of Canoga Park, Calif.

Funeral services were held Feb. 26 at Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was in Stroudsburg Cemetery, Stroudsburg, Pa. The Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D. officiated.

School taxes are based on mills assessed against the valuation of your property. A mill is 1/10 of 1 cent, or \$1 out of every thousand.

Thus, if your property is assessed at \$5,000, you pay \$5 in tax for every mill approved by the voters. If school millage is 30 mills, you pay a school tax of \$150.

If you vote for the proposed millage increase of 3 1/4 mills, you're voting for an additional \$3.25 for every thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

Assessed valuation? That's the value placed on your home and personal property for tax purposes by local assessors. Quite often it can be estimated at about one-third of the market value of your property. Officials emphasize, however, that this is not a hard and fast rule.

**WHERE DOES** the millage assessed in the Plymouth School District stand now?

About 16.4 mills are assessed for operating the schools — for teachers, books, utilities, janitors, administrators etc. The breakdown goes like this: 7.9 mills is the school district's county allocation; 5 mills voted in 1952, 3.5 mills voted in 1964 — a total of 16.4 mills.

Add to this 4.5 mills for the building and site sinking fund or money being put aside for the construction of new facilities, and about 2.9 mills for debt retirement, and you get a total of 23.7, which is where local school millage stands now. The 3 1/4 increase would put millage up to about 26.9 mills.

School officials note that these figures are below many schools in the area, and above only a few.

Once you understand how many mills are assessed against your property, all you have to understand is one other term. Equalized valuation.

Here's where it gets tricky. A local assessor places a value on your property for tax purposes. This, along with all other property values in the county are reviewed and the totals made equal, or equalized. The county totals are looked at again at the state level and the totals are again equalized. Totals are equalized — not individual assessed valuations. Thus, the state attempts to make taxes as equal as possible throughout the state.

**THE STATE** comes up with an equalization factor, and in the case of the Plymouth area, this raises the millage. In the Township, for instance, an equalization factor of 1.43 is applied; or for every \$1000 in property valuation, you pay \$1.43 per mill assessed. Confused? Well, if your assessed valuation was only \$1,000, with this year's school millage at 23.7, applying the equalization factor, the millage would be 34.1. Or about \$34 instead of almost \$24.

In the City of Plymouth, the equalization factor is 1.22. It

(Continued on Page 2)



**SNOW** brings out the creative instinct in children and these three took advantage of Thursday's storm to build a snow horse. The horse rests at the end of their driveway at 11021

Haggerty Road. The youngsters are Kathy, Deborah and Virginia Miller, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller.



**TIE-UP** in front of Burroughs last Thursday held up many motorists for several hours on Plymouth Road. It was the same story on all other

roads leading in and out of Plymouth, as snow drifted faster than road crews could handle it.

## Vallier Asks Step-up In Fire Hazard Checks

City Commissioner Arch Vallier asked for a stepped up fire inspection program in all city apartment buildings and rapped a Detroit apartment builder for his refusal to upgrade the standards of his proposed units at last Monday night's meeting of the Plymouth City Commission.

In his request Vallier pointed to a fire in the new Crestwood apartments on Sheldon Road Feb. 20 that started in the basement and spread to a second story living unit. The fire report had listed an overheated incinerator as the cause.

"It's pretty obvious that there were fire hazards in

them (the Crestwood apartments) that caused the fire to spread so fast," Vallier said.

Vallier also hit at builder Albert Simkins' refusal to bring his plans for garages under apartments up to new standards adopted by the Commission recently.

The new, stiffer building code does not go into effect until March 9; Simkins' plans were approved last month but the city building inspector had issued a building permit with the new codes written in Simkins' refusal to sign the permit, and he was perfectly within his legal right, according to City Attorney Edward Draugelis.

Since Simkins' plans for apartments on Ann Arbor Rd. near Detroit Underpin-

Corp. were approved before the new code takes effect, the permit does not have to include the new code.

**THE DISCUSSION** centered around garages built below apartments and the types of material that should separate the living units from the garage. Draugelis pointed out: "We can't retrospectively enforce the law. However, this does not mean the owners are free from police powers. If our inspectors find a fire hazard we have the power to have it fixed."

Commissioner George Lawton moved that Simkins' permit be ok'd under old codes, and that the Commission make a formal request for him to bring his garage plans

up to new standards. The motion was passed.

In making his request Vallier said:

"I am concerned with the quality of buildings being put up . . . These people come out from Detroit, build something and walk away and leave it."

The builder, Vallier said, meaning Simkins, is "just trying to save himself some money. He doesn't want to protect the people who will live above in the apartment."

Vallier felt that the Commission couldn't look the other way and that somebody might get hurt if something wasn't done. Mayor Richard Wernette also expressed concern over the lack of strictness of City building codes.

## Draugelis Seeks Court Decision on Eligibility

City Attorney Edward Draugelis took the question of his eligibility for the post of City Judge to Wayne County Circuit Court Tuesday in an effort to get a declaratory judgement in his favor.

Technically, the City, represented by Attorney William Sempliner will start the ball rolling by filing suit against City Clerk Richard Shafer, asking the election commission to declare Draugelis ineligible.

According to Draugelis, a representative of the attorney general's office will step in and defend the City's position.

The attorney general will express an opinion similar to the one he handed down to Plymouth's State Representative James Tierney (D) of Garden City at the request of The Plymouth Mail.

**IN THAT** opinion the attorney general said, in effect, that Draugelis had not fulfilled the city's five-year residency requirement and might be ruled ineligible.

Draugelis' law partner, John Ashton, will argue Draugelis' position.

The declaratory judgement (Continued on Page 2)

## COSTS CITY \$5,114: Record Blizzard Staggers Area

The worst snow storm since the early Thirties hit the Detroit area last Thursday, and in Plymouth, like everywhere else, residents were still digging out over the weekend.

The weatherman estimated about 12 inches of snow fell, but that doesn't begin to tell the story as gusting winds piled the feather-light stuff into mammoth drifts in the space of a few hours.

Thursday morning Plymouth was virtually snow-bound. No roads in any direction were open; Plymouth Road, always the first to plug up, was bogged down early when two semi-trailers slid sideways, blocking the road.

The big job fell on the road crews. In the City, Superintendent of Public Works Joseph Bida and his crew work-

ed around the clock for two and a half days. The storm cost the city \$5,114 through last Saturday, using up 333 man hours.

Bida explained that the snow was piled in the park and city owned lots to save on the cost of moving it a great distance.

In the Township, Wayne County road crews were kept busy clearing rapidly drifting county highways. In most cases side roads weren't opened until Saturday afternoon. As late as Saturday morning, Lake Pointe residents were shoveling their own streets. On Sunday one lane traffic was all that was passable on some places on Territorial Road west of the City.

**THE CLOGGED** side roads

alarmed fire officials and in both the Township and the City, extra men were stationed around the clock at each fire hall. There was fear that fire hydrants might be hopelessly buried and that fire trucks couldn't get down the streets and heavy fire hoses would have to be carried by hand.

Assistant Fire Chief (Continued on Page 3)

## Stores Tire of Toughs

"Insolent," "tough" and "hard-nosed" were terms used this week in Plymouth to describe a small nucleus of youngsters who have been harassing downtown area business people.

And merchants admit, frankly, that they're getting tired of it.

There have been groups of kids like it for years; small, undisciplined and ill-mannered. But merchants are quick to say that it's not all teens, just a few.

They are, on the whole, young teenagers with too much free time, too little adult direction and they affect merchants in different ways. One describes them this way:

"They are the 'Rat-Pack' — they come into our store — three of them usually — spread out, walking through all the aisles, going up and down over all three floors of the store. They don't come in to buy anything, just to watch them and a legitimate customer doesn't get service."

The assistant manager of another Plymouth store recalls recently that a youngster came in took shoe polish off the counter, polished his shoes, grabbed a shoe brush, put his foot up on the counter and begin buffing his shoes. He knew better, but thought it was funny.

In the same store last week (Continued on Page 2)

## Some Sidelights to Thursday's Blizzard

Thursday's blizzard brought out several sidelights to the plight of local residents.

A Plymouth Mail reporter saw a man issue forth from his house on Hartsough Street early Thursday morning, three shovels slung over his shoulder. The plucky pioneer tried first one shovel then the next. The first one bent under the weight of the four foot drifts. The second was too small. The third, and the last one to be tried, proved adequate.

However, after a few minutes of shoveling and getting nowhere, the man picked up all three shovels, flung them in the air with all his might, turned about and went back inside his home, presumably never to be seen again until Saturday morning.

An electrician working in the Allen School addition Thursday couldn't get his car out of the school driveway. He went back into the school, called his wife, and curled up on a couch and fell asleep. He was back at work Friday morning.

**THE MAYFLOWER** Hotel was crammed, two and three in a room. According to hotel manager Ralph Lorenz, a handful of people slept in the lobby, a few on seats in the Coffee Shop. He had set up cots for the staff in dressing room in the basement.

The school board payroll was brought in on horseback from Treasurer Robert Soth's home on Haggerty Road.

An expectant mother's ambulance got stuck on the way to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. She got out and made the trek on foot. Both mother and child were reported well.

Many Plymouth residents managed to get out of their driveways on Thursday morning, but got stuck at work or in drifted parking lots.

Michigan Bell switchboard women were stranded in Plymouth and were given emergency housing at the hotel.

For the most part, Plymouth, like everywhere else was slow to react to the unexpected snowfall and will be talking about the big storm of 1965 for some time.

## SENATE HOPEFULS:

## Roberts, McNamara Discuss Issues Here

In the first face-to-face meeting of the current election campaign, 14th District State Senator hopefuls Farrell E. Roberts, Republican of West Bloomfield Twp., and Edward H. McNamara of Livonia, appeared before Plymouth Kiwanians last Tuesday evening.

The two men gave brief summaries of their views

on state government, fielded questions from the floor and each presented concluding remarks. The session was held as part of the regular weekly service club meeting at Loly's Restaurant.

Roberts, a veteran of two terms each in the House and Senate, emphasized that fiscal reform, including an in-

come tax, was the key issue facing the legislature.

"The governor came out of his foxhole last year," he commented, "and too many Republicans, I'm sorry to say, stayed in theirs — and all the Democrats except one."

Roberts said he felt Democrats should get together with Governor Romney, a way (Continued on Page 2)



**CITY COMMISSIONER** and Wayne County Supervisor A. E. Vallier, Jr., center, moderated last Tuesday evening when State Senate hopefuls Edward H. McNamara, left, a Livonia Democrat, and Farrell E. Roberts, right, a W. Bloomfield Twp. Republican, met face-to-face at the Plymouth Kiwanis Club meeting. Voters will elect one of the two men on April 5 to fill the vacancy created by the death of Senator-Elect Paul M. Chandler of Livonia.

## In a Nutshell . . .

★ A nearby assembly plant for one of the major auto makers has openings for nearly 100 Plymouth area youths over 18. Anyone interested is asked to contact the YMCA youth employment service immediately. Their offices are in the Plymouth Credit Union Building, which is open from 9 to 5. Applicants may go to the Credit Union or call GL 3-2904.

★ Tickets for the March 4 appearance of Lt. Governor William Milliken before the Chamber of Commerce businessmen's forum dinner are still available. The dinner is slated to begin at 7:30 at Loly's. To date more than 235 tickets have been sold.

★ Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister's scheduled talk before the Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunity was moved to March 11 at 8:30 at the High School because of last week's storm. He will speak on "Equal Opportunity in the Plymouth Schools."

★ A repeat performance of "Cinderella" played by members of the Plymouth branch of the A.A.U.W. is scheduled for 8 p.m., Friday in the Plymouth High School auditorium because of popular demand. For reservations call Mrs. John Tye, 453-7320, or Mrs. William Upton, 453-8734.

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# Stores Tire of Toughs

(Continued from Page 1) an alert fountain girl overheard a young pair say, "Let's get that sweater." The two moved through the store casually, but equally casually two salesladies posted themselves at either end of the sweater counter. The kids never got the sweater.

This store, like many others, stakes out known trouble makers, and herds them out of the store if they appear headed for mischief.

IN STILL another store, about two weeks ago, a gang of about eight came in and started a fight. They were kicked out. Another merchant analyzes the problem, noting: "When they come in with their parents, they are like angels. And when you ask the parents about them, they say 'my children aren't like that'."

It's not everybody, just a few bad-mannered kids with nothing to do, no place to go. Some Plymouth merchants are at a loss as to what to do. One druggist closed his fountain from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to prevent an estimated 35 kids from choking his store and forcing other customers elsewhere. A fountain saleslady at the store said:

that we can't watch every one every minute. They even try to come behind the counter. They don't even observe ashtrays; just flick them on the floor. One kid even tried to jump up on the lipstick counter."

She also asserts that the group is only a few and that there are a lot of good kids. The few that get out of hand in the store where she works are tossed out by the boss.

More drastic steps have been taken by other merchants. The management of one theater has a black list, or an "out-list" of undesired kids.

They are placed on the list for two weeks, six weeks, 6 months or permanently. The kids on the list are a hard core of resistance totaling about 25. The manager of the theater said last week:

"IT'S A MATTER of sheer insolence — not all kids, at the most 10 per cent. That's not only boys but the girls. They have no respect for the rights of others."

A couple of youngsters were rough housing in the theater two weeks ago and one put his head through a window in the front door.

He wasn't hurt.

What is the theater management doing about it? — Thinking about making the black list longer and lowering the age limit for the 35-cent ticket from 14 to 12.

Some of the fun spills over into a crime, and the police are summoned.

For instance, Friday, Feb. 19, a fight broke out at a local hangout after a waiter asked a youth to leave. He wouldn't, a scuffle ensued and the police were called.

The same night a fight at a local drive-in sent another youngster to jail. The young man took a swing at a private policeman and the officer arrested him. The policeman had been hired by the owner to control crowds on Friday and Saturday nights.

What action has the city taken to curb trouble?

A request for a youth officer was deferred by the City Commission last year until the 1965-66 budget was prepared. The proposed officer was to work with youth, especially on preventive measures — measures designed to keep the youngsters out of trouble.

According to Assistant Police Chief Loren Johnson, the young age group "takes more of our time than anything else."

He noted that there was only one patrol car available between 6 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., when the night shift comes on. There are never more than 2 cars patrolling.

IN ANY event, the kids that cause trouble aren't incorrigible, nor criminals, nor in any way representative of all local youth. They are, on the other hand, a rowdy, disrespectful, almost totally un-concerned and most of all ill-mannered.

Merchants don't like it this way, and some have tried to correct the situation. One dime store manager was approached by a known trouble-maker and asked if he could have a sweatshirt until payday.

On an impulse, he gave it to him. The youngster will pay for the sweatshirt and appears to be nicer towards store personnel.

Merchants downtown look to this change in tactics, and look forward to a time when they can do the same — treat troublesome teenagers as they do all customers — as adults.

### DEAN'S LIST

Donna K. Hoffman, a freshman at Albion College has been named to the Dean's List. She was one of 111 students to receive the distinction. To be named to the Dean's List, one must have attained at least a 2.25 point hour ratio for the last semester's work. Adrian is on a 3.00 grading system.

Donna, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Hoffman 740 McKinley, is majoring in Elementary Education, attending the four year co-educational college in Adrian, Michigan.



THE PLYMOUTH Lions Club held their annual Charter Party Feb. 27 at Lofy's, this year celebrating the 17th year since they received their charter. Above, left to right, talking at dinner are Mrs. Philip Tormohlen, Tormohlen, President of the Plymouth Club, Mrs. Tom Stevens and Stevens, deputy district governor. At the left, are three of the original club members, left to right, Charter President Ward Jones, Bruce Richardson and William Fehlig.

## Detroit Bishop To Speak at First Methodist Church

The First Methodist Church of Plymouth will present Bishop Dwight E. Loder of the Detroit area Methodist Churches Monday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

Loder, recently elected a Bishop, previously was president of Garrett Theological Seminary at Northwestern University. Prior to becoming president of Garrett he was pastor of the Hennepin Ave. Methodist Church, Minneapolis, Minn.

## Draugelis

(Continued from Page 1) is not a jury hearing. The judge hears both sides, and then hands down a judgement.

If he rules Draugelis ineligible, the City would be notified by the Secretary of State to remove his name from the ballot. Draugelis said Monday night:

"I am going to ask the court to enter a judgement in my favor and declare that I am an eligible candidate. . . . We have three possible choices: proceed with the election, withdraw or take it before the judiciary. If the court rules against me, I will be ruled out."

The judgement is expected to ask City Clerk Shafer to look to either the city charter or the 1954 amendment to the State constitution in deciding Draugelis's case.

THE CITY charter requires city judge candidates to live in the city five years. The state law merely requires that the candidate be a resident elector.

Here's a recap of the events leading up to Tuesday's action:

(1) Draugelis's eligibility was first questioned several weeks ago in an unsigned letter pointing to the five year residency clause in the City charter. Draugelis admitted he did not qualify on that basis, but asserted that the state statute superseded the local law.

(2) Three weeks ago Draugelis rolled up an impressive primary victory over two other candidates, J. Rustling Cutler and Clifford H. Manwaring. The count: Draugelis 427, Cutler 157, Manwaring 115.

His victory came in the face of the clouded eligibility issue.

(3) On Feb. 17 the Board of Canvassers certified Draugelis and Cutler as the winners of the primary and placed them on the ballot for the final election on April 5.

(4) In a letter to the Election Commission dated Feb. 20, a longstanding Plymouth lawyer, John L. Crandell, requested that Draugelis's name be dropped and the names of Manwaring and Cutler placed on the ballot. Crandell told The Plymouth Mail that the Commission failed to act. He "intended to get the opinion of the court on it."

The letter alleges Draugelis was not eligible and thus no primary was needed, his ineligibility leaving only two candidates.

## St. Peter's Church To Initiate Two Services, March 7

A schedule of two Sunday morning worship services will be inaugurated at St. Peter's Lutheran Church 1343 Penniman Ave., next Sunday, March 7.

An early service will begin at 8 a.m. followed by another at 10:15 a.m. Sunday School will be held at 9:15 a.m.

Holy Communion will be celebrated regularly at the late service on the first Sunday of each month and at the early service on the third Sunday.

The new schedule of services was adopted to meet the needs and convenience of members and guests in our growing community, according to Pastor Norman Berg.

### PANCAKE FESTIVAL

The annual spring Pancake Festival of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club has been set for Saturday, April 24 at Plymouth's Masonic Temple. The yearly event is traditionally well attended by Plymouth families.

Retired Marine Lt. General Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller in almost 40 years of service, rose from the rank of private to Lt. General, won five Navy crosses (more than any other man) and more combat decorations than any Marine in history.

## NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP REGISTRATION NOTICE

Please take notice that the office of the Township Clerk, 16860 Franklin Road, Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, will be open

10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.  
Monday thru Friday  
and including  
MONDAY, MARCH 8th, 1965  
which day it will be open  
8:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.

LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION for the purpose of registering qualified voters for the SPECIAL ELECTION to be held on APRIL 5th, 1965  
MARGUERITE N. YOUNG  
Northville Township Clerk

## What is This Thing Called Tax Millage

(Continued from Page 1) almost always varies from governmental area, to governmental area, and from year to year.

Every voter should be aware that local millage is subject to state adjustments. What are you getting for your money? If you own a home in the Township with an assessed valuation of \$5000 and send two kids to school, here's what you get:

Last year you paid about \$175 in school tax. Your two children are in school about 280 days a year, seven hours a day. You are paying about 63 cents a day to keep both of them there, or 31 cents each on about 4 cents an hour. Even the cheapest baby sitters get 50 cents an hour.

How does the school spend your money? Next year's budget is estimated at \$3,434,000. Dividing that by the expected enrollment of 7,000, that means the district will spend about \$490 on each student. The district gets its funds from state and federal aid, and from millage assessed against the state equalized valuation, which is expected to total \$109 million next year.

The district can get money in advance without voter approval according to state law. They can float a bond issue.

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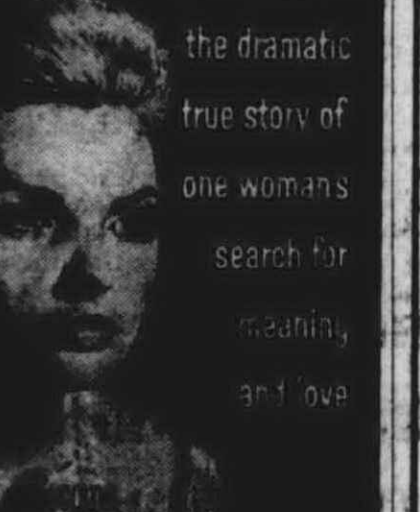
## P.H.S. Seniors May Apply for G.M. Scholarships

Plymouth High School seniors are eligible to apply for almost 400 four-year scholarships offered by General Motors at more than 200 colleges and universities.

The participating colleges award the scholarships after reviewing applicants' high school academic records, entrance test scores, extra-curricular activities and leadership ability. Students apply to the colleges, not to General Motors.

Stipends, made to entering freshmen and then renewed through the student's college career, range from a \$200 honorary award to a maximum of \$2,000 a year. Awards are based on need.

For further information, students should see their counselors.



on the screen  
the dramatic  
true story of  
one woman's  
search for  
meaning  
and love

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## Roberts, McNamara

(Continued from Page 1) from the press, to solve the fiscal reform problem.

Moving to other subjects, Roberts said higher education costs in the state are doubling.

"PART OF the solution," he said, "is that community colleges must ensure that they are co-operating with local industry." The need for technicians is great, he said, and they could be trained in two-year community college courses.

At the secondary level, Roberts pointed out, the state must solve its problems or seek Federal aid.

"We can solve our own problems," he said. Roberts also cited strides made in the state's mental health program and called for further progress.

McNamara, a Livonia city councilman and Wayne County Supervisor and past school board president in Redford Township, said he felt education was of utmost importance at the state level.

THE STATE'S portion of school costs, he said, has fallen from 51 per cent to 42 per cent. Pointing to the rapid growth rate in the suburban area, McNamara said:

"As a former school board president and city councilman and supervisor, I feel the problems in the suburbs can only be met at the state level." He said he felt it was important to have a Senator who understands the problems at the "grassroots level."

Governor Romney's recommendations for education, he said, are based upon known levels of income, but he termed them "woefully inadequate."

Concerning an income tax, McNamara said the size of Federal taxes would be reduced if we collected our own funds in Michigan.

"Educational needs have made fiscal reform a necessity in this session of the legislature," McNamara concluded. He pledged, if elected, to work to convince members of his party that reform is needed to solve the state's problems.

Both men agreed on most of the questions that were asked by the audience.

They agreed that barring out-of-state students from Michigan universities would not solve any problems. Both expressed the opinion that an

## Roberts, McNamara

income tax should not be brought before the people for a referendum.

Roberts said fiscal reform includes a package of 15 or 20 bills of which income tax is just a part.

"I think the people should listen to the legislators," he commented.

Fiscal reform without an income tax might as well be thrown out, according to McNamara.

"I'm afraid of what the people would do to income tax," he said.

ON THE subject of medicare, the two hopefuls expressed some disagreement. Roberts said he thought the present Kerr-Mills bill was working very well. The low income restrictions in it, he said, would rise some.

McNamara said he had been assured by Congresswoman Martha Griffiths that a medicare bill would be passed within 60 days. He called it "much more adequate" than the Kerr-Mills setup.

Asked if property taxes should be lightened under a state income tax, McNamara said he felt they should.

Paying for education with property taxes, he said, is wrong.

"Everytime a man installs an incinerator or paints a window, his assessment goes up," he commented. Roberts, however, promised no substantial relief in property taxes if an income levy was passed.

"Make no doubt about it," he said. "If \$100 to \$200 million more is raised, you're going to be paying more money." The only property tax relief he could see was to persons over 65 years of age.

Both men expressed agreement in theory with County Home Rule.

McNamara said he objected to built in "medieval offices" including sheriff, register of deeds and clerks which are incorporated into the bill submitted by Wayne County. He also said he favored partisanship.

Roberts said he disagreed with McNamara's contention that local governmental units could lose their rights to perform services without concurrence of the voters. He said he, too, favored partisanship, but concluded:

"But, to be honest, the Democrats want to keep it partisan in Wayne County and the outstate Republicans want to keep partisanship."

## Dunning's

APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
DRY GOODS, LINENS, GIFTS  
500 Forest Ave. Plymouth GL 3-0080

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little done  
so much



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PROVEN QUALITY

FINANCIAL STRENGTH

FELLOW MEMBER COLLISION PROTECTION

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PHS Viewpoint:

Television: Good Place To Start Moral Reform



By Mike Ross

In recent years television has come under not unwarranted but certainly unprecedented fire.

The flurry was caused when the three networks Detroit receives began placing more war and crime shows on and at earlier times.

Three Detroit PTA's banded together and the parents protested that these programs "would warp children's minds particularly since they are so accessible to the children being shown as early as seven-thirty p.m."

But the commotion died down to a dull, very dull, roar, and the children went right on watching them.

Isolated parent groups, unorganized and ineffective, and a few editorials have offered resistance to these violence shows but what little there's been has been done with a rather passive attitude.

Since, according to Neilsen, the children rule the television for more hours of the day than any age group, they often times are the controllers for the shows presented as late as 8:30 or perhaps 9 p.m.

The networks, wishing to please them, have the desired variety and vein of programs. ABC's poll of what shows hold the most interest and wield the most influence on children between the ages of five and ten revealed that the "desired" programs shift from the dreamy, fairy tale world of Shirley Temple and Huckleberry Hound to the adventure and false reality of Elliot Ness or "The Detectives."

When programs of this type were first presented, psychologists balked and warned of the heavy influence they could have on children. But parents went right on protesting to the networks while simultaneously they were letting their children watch the shows they were objecting to.

Professor Conrad G. Mueller, Chairman of the Psychology Department at Columbia University, said:

"The effect would begin with the young child replacing the little reality he knows with what he views on the television. The older he grows he may attempt to change his physical environment, but if he becomes frustrated upon failing he can easily retreat into the mental world he has built to his own specifications derived from the television.

"A child's power of reason between these two worlds, lies completely dormant in infancy, gradually awakening with the progression of age." But it still exists in its entirety in the subconscious mind, which, he added, "would be reached by these programs and deformed; like someone opening a trunk long before its opening date and taking a hammer to its contents then proceeding to re-seal it."

These after effects would most certainly take years to appear. Those years have moved swiftly and the results, it would seem, are staggering.

Johnny M., 14, in the small hours of the morning, grabbed 15-year-old Sue K. from behind a bush as she was returning from the home of a friend, raped, stabbed her four times, and left her dead body in the alley off 4th Avenue.

Patricia S. and an unidentified accomplice lifted \$300 worth of wigs from a department store showcase. Upon being arraigned she admitted everything almost gayly, saying she'd do it again if she had the chance.

Mark Q. grabbed the attache case of a young executive as he was entering a bank. Mark Q. had netted over \$30,000, and though stunned upon realization of this, he was overjoyed by the thought that it all could have been his.

Certainly the reasons behind these crimes can't be blamed entirely on bad television shows, but I find it rather interesting that what Professor Mueller said may happen, 14 years ago, seems to parallel what is happening today.

Networks argued that society in general was changing and the little part they shared in being able to form its change was minute and of little significance.

But it seemed everyone who had a part in changing it said the same thing.

The networks just seemed to represent the gross irresponsibility towards youth that has taken place, resulting in the declining morals and character of much of the younger generation.

The networks would be a good starting point for the improvement of same.

Mayor's Son Continues Studies in Germany

Dee Richard Wernette, Antioch College student from Plymouth, Mich., is studying at the University of Tubingen in Germany this year under the Antioch Education Abroad (AEA) program.

Wernette, a fourth-year student majoring in philosophy and religion, is one of 131 Antiochians enrolled at universities in Europe, Asia and Latin America for the current academic year under the AEA program. Before entering the German university, the Plymouth student studied at a Goethe Institute and worked in Germany.

Antioch centers have been established at the University of Besancon in France, and at Guanajuato in Mexico. Antiochians also study at universities in the British Isles, Italy, Switzerland, India, Israel, Nigeria, the Scandinavian countries and the Netherlands, and at centers instituted by the Great Lakes Colleges Association in Bogota, Colombia and at Waseda University in Japan.

Wernette is one of 13 Antiochians studying or working in Germany. Under the AEA program, students abroad receive the same academic and cooperative work credits they would for comparable study and work on the Ohio campus.

Since coming to Antioch in 1961, Wernette has worked at Clear Lake Camp, Dowling, Mich.; D. & K. Manufacturing company, Chicago; Department of Health, Education and Welfare Neurological and Sensory Services in Washington, D. C., and at Frontier College in Toronto.

Son of Mayor and Mrs. Richard H. Wernette, of 387 Adams, Wernette will return to campus for fall quarter. He is a graduate of Plymouth High School.

Late Sports Report

The Trading Post team won their playoff game in the Plymouth Hockey Association last night, 2-1, against Dearborn Heights behind goals by John Price and Dale Tonovich.

Their next opponent is as yet undetermined.

The Midget Royals lost 3-1 to Wayne last night, with John Gillis getting the lone goal.

The Our Lady of Good Council 8th grade basketball team, boasting a 7-1 record, will play for the Western CYO League championship this Sunday against St. Michaels of Livonia.

If they beat St. Michaels, they will go into city playoffs. St. Michaels has a 7-1 record also, and beat the Plymouth team earlier this year.

Plymouth is led by probably one of the best grade school basketball players around, Greg Corrigan.

Tipoff time for Sunday's game is 2 p.m.

Red Cross Seeks Volunteer RN's

Friday, March 12, is the day Red Cross people set aside in memory of Jane Delano, founder of American Red Cross Nursing Service. It was through her promotion that home nursing "know how" became available to anyone - just for the asking. In 1912, she wrote the first Red Cross home nursing text book.

Since the inception of Red Cross home nursing through her efforts, many new programs have developed. Last year, more than a million people were reached through certified Red Cross home nursing courses.

Presently the Northwest Regional Office of American Red Cross is searching for registered nurses who would be interested in volunteering a few extra hours to teach their classes. "The immediate need is for Mother and Baby Care instructors," says Mrs. Maude Sterner, R. N., and Red Cross Home Nursing Coordinator for Plymouth. For further information call Mrs. Sterner at GL 3-6407.

PLYMOUTH HIGH NOTES

By Sharon Olin

Janice Mattison '65, associate editor of Pilgrim Prints, has had an editorial accepted by the Detroit News. Cheating and students moral obligation was subject of the editorial. It was based on a recent survey taken by Pilgrim Prints and will appear in a Wednesday's Detroit News.

Chris Roland '65 was installed Feb. 23 as Master Counselor of Plymouth Chapter Order of DeMolay for Boys. Chris is also serving as a state representative for DeMolay.

The art classes visited the art exhibit at Crowley's on Feb. 24 with the art teachers Mrs. J. Hudson and Mrs. Sam.

The International Relations Class has returned from New York. Miss Gertrude Fiegel is the class advisor. In New York, the class visited the United Nations.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION To the Qualified Electors of PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1965, will be the last day you may register for the April 5, 1965, Special Election. Registrations will be taken at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. thru 12:00 noon, and Monday, March 8, 1965, until 8:00 p.m.

JOHN D. McEWEN Clerk of Plymouth Township

(2-23-3-2-65)

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JayCees Term Demonstration Successful

The public demonstration meeting of the Plymouth JayCee Club sponsored Dale Carnegie Course held on Wednesday night was a success. About 80 friends of the Club attended the meeting.

Terry West, General Chairman, introduced the Dale Carnegie Representative who told the audience how it could benefit by learning how to speak effectively before groups or individuals, how to express ideas properly, and how to increase their enthusiasm.

Applications were accepted for the Class, which is tentatively scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. at Junior High West on March 3. Guests are invited to attend.

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PLYMOUTH HIGH NOTES. Janice Mattison '65, associate editor of Pilgrim Prints, has had an editorial accepted by the Detroit News.



# Missionary to Speak at World Day of Prayer Service Mar. 5

At Plymouth's World Day of Prayer Service, Friday, March 5, guest speaker will be missionary Virginia Hamlin, who has spent 12 years in North India.

The service, sponsored by the Council of Church Women, will be at the Assembly of God Church, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Tr., at 1:30 p.m. A children's service will follow at 4 p.m.

Miss Hamlin first went to India in 1951 to work in the headquarters office of the Assemblies of God missionary field fellowship. Her work included being editor of the North India Field News. After three years in Calcutta she moved to the office in Lucknow.

She also has assumed responsibility for the Sunday school and youth work in the Lucknow church.

When she returns to Lucknow in 1965 Miss Hamlin will be in full time Christian education work. She will assist the national church of India in Sunday school organization and promotion, workers training for Sunday school teachers, and the preparation and translation of Sunday school curriculum materials.



VIRGINIA HAMLIN

Mrs. John Walasky, wife of the Rev. John Walaskay of Plymouth Assembly of God Church, is chairman of the committee planning the service.

Youth Leader Larry Coy of Wayne's First Baptist Church will be the speaker at the youth service for children ages six through 14. David Fidwell and Jim Lake will be in charge of the program.

# Woman's Club Set Past Presidents' Day, March 5

Past Presidents' Day and the 25th anniversary of the Glee Club will be celebrated by Woman's Club members at their March 5 meeting, at 1 p.m., in the Masonic Temple.

The Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Gerald Hondorp and accompanied by Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler, will present the afternoon's program entitled "Reminiscence."

Co-program chairmen are Mrs. Ralph Garber and Mrs. George Burr. Mrs. Samuel Dibble and Mrs. Robert Brown are co-chairewomen and they will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Mrs. Howard Sharpley, Mrs. F. D. Sober, Mrs. Robert Spayth, Mrs. Harvey Springer and Miss Grace Stowe.

# Three Cities Art Club to Meet Tuesday, March 9

The monthly meeting of the Three Cities Art Club will be held Tuesday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union building.

Three films on modern art will be shown, "Non-objective Art," "Painting in Abstraction" and "Line". There will be a nominal fee for non-members.

The annual election was held at the January meeting, and officers for 1965 are President Kate Edgerton, Vice-President Franklin York, Corresponding Secretary Irene Wood, Recording Secretary Ann Gentry, Treasurer Mary Engstrom, Members-at-Large Jim Thorpe, Roy Fischer, Bill Case, as past president, is also on the board.

Committee heads for the year are Dorothy Wood, membership; Linda Edgerton, program; Kaye Dinsmore, hostess; Betty Hogan, historian; Marie Bonamic, publicity; and Jessie Hudson, Edna Herig, Irene Wood, Lenore Richards, exhibits and shows.

# PHS Seniors Win Soroptimist Club Awards

Soroptimist Club has announced local winners in its annual citizenship contest.

Winning first place in the competition between Plymouth and Northville high schools was Sharon Olin. Her essay on "My Responsibility as a Citizen — in the family, community, and world" will now be sent to district judging. She will receive a \$75 honorarium from the local club.

Second place and a \$25 bond will go to Carol Otwell and third place, also a \$25 bond, will be presented to Sue Rybka. Linda Ross will receive honorable mention and a ten dollar bond. All are seniors at Plymouth High School.

The girls were judged on their essays, service to the community, dependability and leadership.

# Library Exhibit Features Paul Herig's Paintings

The Three Cities Art Club, which recently sponsored a juried show at the Northland Dome, is exhibiting the work of the late Paul F. Herig in the Dunning-Hough Library through April 24.

Herig, a former member of the local club and the Belleville Artist's Guild, spent eight years as a designer and artist for the Photo-Chrome Corporation Detroit, and 27 years in general lithography. He died in February, 1964.

Herig received training at the Detroit School of Fine Arts with additional study under Joseph Gies. Some of his paintings have been shown in the Michigan Artist and Scarab Club exhibits. His works also have been exhibited in Plymouth, Northville, Livonia, Ann Arbor and Belleville.

The famous dress blue uniform worn by United States Marines was first authorized August 24, 1797 by Secretary of War James McHenry.

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# Speaking of WOMEN

A-4 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Tuesday, March 2, 1965

# Engagements



BONNIE HUNT



MARY PRAVATO

Bonnie Marie Hunt's engagement to Richard Earl West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. West of Ball St., has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hunt, Sr. of S. Holbrook St.

A 1963 Plymouth High School graduate, Miss Hunt is attending Western Michigan University. Her fiancé, who graduated from Plymouth High School in 1962, also attends W.M.U. No wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Pravato, of Livonia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Francis, to Richard John Bennetts, Jr.

Miss Pravato is employed in the Plymouth office of National Bank of Detroit. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Bennetts, of Livonia, attends Eastern Michigan University where he is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Upsilon. A June 19 wedding is planned.

# Shower Feb. 27 Honors Julie Rye

Mrs. Lee Coulman of Palmer St., was hostess at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower Feb. 27 honoring her niece Julie Rye of Ludington.

Miss Rye will wed James Boland of Durand, on April 10. Plymouthites invited included Mrs. Ray Barber, Mrs. Clifford Smith and daughter, Jennifer, Mrs. Robert Wideman and daughter Beth, Mrs. Harry Christensen, and Mrs. Isabelle Taylor. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Henry Holcomb, Mrs. George Meeker, Mrs. Gilbert Boland and daughter Marie, Mrs. James A. Boland and daughter Joyce, and Helen Zaber.

# Town and Gown Series Schedules "Spoon River"

The hit Broadway show "Spoon River" will be staged at the University of Detroit, Sunday, March 7, as part of the U-D "Town and Gown" Celebrity Series.

Based on Edgar Lee Masters' classic of American literature "Spoon River Anthology," "Spoon River" presents a haunting, hilarious and heartwarming portrait of life in the American middle west at the turn of the century.

Curtain time is at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom on the McNichols Rd. campus. "Spoon River" was conceived, adapted and directed by Charles Aidman, who also co-authored, with Naomi Hirschhorn, the folk songs performed in "Spoon River." The cast will include Carl Esser and Barbara Gilbert. For tickets call 342-1029.

**HILLSDALE STUDENT**  
Nancy Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Tenkell of 9366 Lyndale Dr., is studying at Hillsdale College, a southern Michigan liberal arts college.

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# Judith Pinkerton Marries Douglas Olds, Feb. 26

Judith Eileen Pinkerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brady of Evergreen St., became the bride of Douglas Orien Olds Friday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m., in Plymouth Assembly of God Church. The Rev. John Walaskay officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olds of S. Holbrook St.

Mrs. Rollen Williams, Jr. of Ann Arbor Rd., was matron of honor and her husband was best man for the couple.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Following a short wedding trip to northern Michigan the couple will live in the Pilgrim Apartments on E. Liberty St. Mr. Olds is employed by Western Electric; both are 1962 Plymouth High School graduates.

# National AAUW Sets Counselor Training Program

A first-time program to develop specialized counseling techniques for adults seeking employment or retraining will be offered this summer by the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation.

A \$37,000 grant from the U. S. Department of Labor, office of manpower, automation and training will finance the Foundation's Adult Counselor Program.

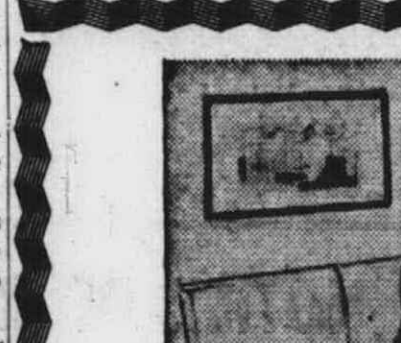
The eight-week workshop, June 14-Aug. 6 at the AAUW Educational Center in Washington, D.C., is open to women counselors who have a special interest in working with adults, particularly women long absent from the work force. Those selected for this program will receive \$75 a week.

In addition to lectures and conference sessions, counselor-participants will observe and will take part in adult counseling at public and private agencies in the Washington areas.

Women interested in the program should write to the Research Director of the AAUW Educational Foundation, Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan; AAUW Adult Counselor Program; 2401 Virginia Ave., N. W.; Washington 37, D. C., giving education and experience.

# REBEKAH NEWS

The Rebekahs will sponsor a Spring Fashion Hat Show, Wednesday, March 3, 2:30-8 p.m., in the Odd Fellows Hall 344 Elizabeth St. Door prizes will be awarded beforehand. The next meeting will be Friday, March 12, at 8 p.m. Winner of the mystery package Friday evening was Mrs. Norgrove.



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**PURCHASING THE FIRST** ticket for the St. Patrick's Day luncheon and card party being sponsored by the Vivians, March 17 at 12:30 p.m., at the Elks Club, is Mrs. Claude Leaverton (right) of Portland, Ore. Members of the committee, selling her the ticket are, left to right, Mrs. Dale Dauderman, Mrs. Robert Spayth and Mrs. Max Nicol. Both table and door prizes will be awarded. For tickets call Mrs. Dauderman, GL 3-5698, Mrs. Nicol, GL 3-1034, Mrs. Spayth, GL 3-0792, or Mrs. Quentin Bolander, GL 3-3866.

# Trefoil Doings

By Faye Langert

"Girl Scouting—A Promise in Action" is the 1965 Roundup theme.

In order to get a variety of meanings and interpretations of the theme, each girl visited three other scout troops. These ideas then will go with the girls to Roundup where they will be shared with others.

"On my honor, I will try: To do my duty to God and my country. To help other people at all times. To obey the Girl Scout Laws." The Girl Scout Promise sums up the purpose of this nationwide organization.

The exciting aspects of the encampment will be the special activities that will carry out this theme — arts and crafts, cooking out-of-doors and singing around the campfires and along the trails.

Activities carried over from past Roundups will be included, too — patrol demonstrations and exhibits, girl reporter, commentator and photographer projects. Color ceremonies, arena events and religious observances also will have an important place.

The theme, "A Promise in Action," also will be used to demonstrate that a Senior Roundup is by girls and not for them.

# Grange Cleanings

Agnes Rollins

Plymouth Grange postponed its rummage sale. Originally scheduled for Feb. 27 it will be March 6 because of the recent storm.

Medical care and costs will be Dr. Ralph Pino's topic at the 8 p.m. meeting, March 4. There will not be a potluck dinner that evening.

The Grange will hold an Open House, March 18, and the public is invited.

# 60 PLUS NEWS

The 60 Plus Club will meet for its regular monthly meeting Monday, March 8 at the First Methodist Church. Members will meet at 10 a.m. to work on club projects. A potluck dinner will follow at noon. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service.

# New Books at Dunning-Hough

Among the new books at Dunning-Hough library are the following, according to Mrs. Warren Worth, librarian.

"With God in Russia," by Walter J. Ciszek; a Pennsylvania-born Jesuit priest tells the story of his 23 years in Russia, 15 of them spent in prison, after being indicted as a "Vatican spy."

"The Delectable Past," gives the joys of the table, from Rome to the Renaissance, from Queen Elizabeth I to Mrs. Beeton; the menus, the manners, and the most delectable recipes of the past, masterfully re-created for cooking and enjoying today. It is authored by Esther B. Aresty.

"Two Jims," by Richard F. Newcomb, is a true account of the five week Pacific Battle in World War II.

"With Blood and Iron," by Douglas Reeman, is a novel which tells the last days of a Nazi submarine commander in 1944.

"The Hands of Cantu," by Tom Lea, is an adventure novel set in the Southwest in the days of the Spanish Conquistadores.

"Catch a Brass Canary," by Donna Hill, tells about the emotional conflicts of several individuals whose paths cross in an upper west side New York public library.

"The Mud-Hut Dwellers," by Mihail Sandoveanu, centers about a homeless, 19th century Rumanian peasant who must battle to earn a place in the world. Written in 1912, this novel is one of a group being republished in conjunction with the cultural exchange program between the U. S. and Rumania.

"Complete Book of Outdoor Lore," by Clyde Ormond, is a pocket-sized book of practical tips and nature identification for hunters, fishermen, campers and other outdoor enthusiasts.

"Veterinarians and their Patients," by Charles P. May, is a comprehensive picture

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# Town Crier Super-Snooper May Be Watching You

By Jacquie Town

The latest development in the age old art of spying is a miniature microphone hidden in an olive, submerged in a Martini. That's a step in eliminating the old cocktail party.

The next time some joker tells me to talk into the olive, I won't pass him off as some kind of a nut.

This is only a small part of the James Bond technique employed by the American Eagle-eye of Uncle Sam's snoopers. But the snooper's license is not confined to government alone.

The post office department is known to take mail checks on private citizens for private organizations as well as government agencies. They take a list of all incoming and outgoing mail.

They also use peepholes in employee restrooms (male only) to guard against theft.

Of course they don't consider themselves as stealing personal information of individuals with their mail checks. Lopsided reasoning, seems to me.

Most of us are aware of the telephone taps employed by snoopers. Even when you pay the standard rate for a private line, there is little assurance that you get privacy. Parabolic reflectors are used to pick up voices from long distances. If the snooper can't get into the house to plant a microphone behind a picture frame, they can use this device to tune us in.

Candid Camera made a fortune by snooping and they proved it could be done even in very unlikely circumstances. Supermarkets, department stores, and banks use a variety of snooping devices from plain-clothes detectives, and hidden cameras, to large mirrors, to keep an eye on John Q. Public.

It seems no matter which way you turn you are being observed. Whatever happened to the term "private citizen"? It makes you stop and wonder just how many things of a very personal nature, are known by someone else.

With your mail being checked, your telephone being tapped, a parabolic reflector aimed at your home, your office bugged, a camera in the supermarket, and who knows what in the beauty shop (where supposedly only your hairdresser knows for sure) the privacy we can expect as tax-paying citizens is really limited.

I suppose there is a logical reason behind the surveillance being employed by government and industry, but the rights of the people must mean something.

Or, are those rights only recognized by the snoopers when it comes to protecting themselves?

Have we become a society where anything goes as long as you don't get caught?

It's just peanuts these days to worry about the neighbors; there are bigger and more organized snoopers to watch for. If you go to court and plead the fifth amendment, it only means one thing, you've got something to hide. A matter of principle on the part of an individual is overlooked entirely.

The government's largest battery of spying equipment is used mainly to find out what other people in other countries are up to. Most of the time, other nations are listening in at our embassy doors and it ends in a stalemate because each one is onto the other's snooping techniques.

With spys and counterspys, call girls to bribe secrets from high officials, and other back door means, the reading of the diplomat's notebook would be more exciting than "Peyton Place," and I'm willing to bet their laundry is just as soiled. Of course, this super-snooping is all government classified secrets.

Ideally, the government is the people. My question is, when does government stop being the general population and who obtains and withholds these secrets?

What has happened to our basic freedoms when this type of peeping-tom is considered "all right"? Must our entire lives be pigeonholed in a variety of government bureaus for this, that, and the other thing?

They have my social security, my license plate number, my zip code number, and my finger prints, but when they are allowed to know who writes to me, I put my foot down.



A perfect main dish to serve during Lent is Harmon Maier's "Oyster Stew," according to his wife who suggested the recipe to Plymouth Pantries.

having moved here in August from Ann Arbor, Maier is employed by the B and K Hydraulic Company in Livonia. They have three children, Janet, 14, Steve, 13, and John, 8.

Mrs. Maier lists reading and dancing among her hobbies.

Her husband invented the recipe after he moved north from his hometown of New Orleans, La.

He ordered oyster stew one day in a restaurant and not liking what he was served went home and invented his own recipe.

Mrs. Maier said her husband likes to cook other dishes, also. He particularly enjoys using spices in his cooking, she added.

OYSTER STEW (four servings)

1/4 lb. butter or margarine, 1/2 medium green pepper, 1 small onion, 1 Tbl. parsley, 1/2 bay leaf, small pinch thyme, 12 oz. can oysters, fresh or frozen salt pepper, 3 C. milk, 1/4 tsp. gumbo-file or sassafras leaves (optional). Over medium heat melt 1/4 stick of butter but do not brown. Add finely chopped green pepper, and when pepper is soft, add chopped onion, parsley, salt, pepper, bay leaf and thyme.

Cook about five minutes, add oysters and let them steep in seasonings until edges begin to curl - about five minutes, longer if frozen. Add three cups milk and remainder of butter. When butter melts turn off heat and add gumbo-file.



PREPARING her husband's "Oyster Stew" is Mrs. Harmon Maier, of Greenbriar Ln. The recipe is one that is particularly nice to serve during Lent, Mrs. Maier added.



COMRADES AT ARMS: Bodger, the bull terrier, Luath, the Labrador retriever, and Tao, the Siamese cat, battle a grizzly in Walt Disney's "The Incredible Journey." The film is based on Sheila Burnford's novel and opens Wednesday, March 3 at the Plymouth Art Theatre.

The Good Old Days TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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

A banking habit which for many began 31 years ago will have to be changed this Monday morning when the Penniman and Plymouth offices of the National Bank of Detroit combine. All banking services will be conducted from the corner office and work will immediately begin to convert the Penniman office into an installment loan office.

Unregistered voters who plan to go to the polls for the special school election on March 28 for the biennial spring election on April 4 have been given deadlines by which they must register. March 18, 5 p.m., for school election and March 7 for the spring election.

Due to a record high number of flu and mumps cases among the student population, the Fourth Annual Parade of Bands was not held Tuesday, as previously scheduled. City taxpayers dissatisfied with their assessments will have an opportunity to have their grievances reviewed next Tuesday and Wednesday when the Board of Review holds its conferences.

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

25 YEARS AGO Superintendent George A. Smith of the Plymouth public schools this week attended a meeting of the National Department of Superintendents held in St. Louis, Missouri.

Today the Woman's Club of Plymouth will celebrate the founding of its organization at a large anniversary meeting to be held at the Masonic temple.

Last Friday at their regular luncheon meeting at the Hotel Mayflower, Plymouth Rotarians, in conjunction with Rotary clubs all over the world, celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of their founding.

According to present indications, hunters from Plymouth and surrounding territory will enjoy excellent local pheasant hunting next fall. During the past two weeks, more than 70 birds, most of them hens, have been released near here by the state conservation association.

At an afternoon ceremony Saturday, in the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth, Barbara Ruth Hix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry C. Hix, became the bride of Robert R. Soth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo A. Soth, The Rev. Walter Nichol, pastor, read the service before the altar, banked with Easter lilies and tulips.

The city of Plymouth received a check from the state highway department through the county road commission for \$6,424.19 Saturday morning. This amount is Plymouth's share of the state weight and gas tax monies. It is \$103 less than that which was received last year.

The first Division of the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will hold a handkerchief bazaar in the dining room of the church Friday, March 12, at 2:30 p.m. Handkerchiefs from all parts of the country will be on sale.

In connection with the bazaar a three-course supper will be served from 5:30 till all are served. Seven cents per course. Menu - Mock Chicken, Creamed Potatoes, Pickles, Macaroni with Tomatoes, Coffee, Squash, Rolls, Apple Pie a la mode.

An ordinance regulating the obstructing of streets and sidewalks by steam railroad companies, and street surface railroad companies, their agents or employees of any receiver of any steam railroad company or street surface railroad company, within the village of Plymouth, State of Michigan, was given its first and second reading.

Notice is hereby given that at the annual Village Election to be held in the Village Hall on Monday, the eighth day of March, 1915, there will be submitted to the electors of the Village of Plymouth, the matter of accepting or rejecting all retail liquor licenses for the year 1915-1916; this proposition will be submitted for the purpose of ascertaining the sentiment of said electors relative to said matter and under and by authority of a resolution of the Common Council of said Village as passed on the first day of February, 1915. Roderick A. Cassidy, Village Clerk. Dated February 19, 1915.

American Legion Auxiliary News

March is the month of Community Service on the auxiliary's calendar of activities - the month in which we think about, plan, and launch projects for the benefit of the communities in which we are located.

Auxiliary community service projects this year fall under four general headings, health, recreation, education and safety.

In addition to supporting national health organizations, Auxiliary health projects include sponsoring clinics, cooperating in or sponsoring blood bank programs and purchasing invalid equipment for loan to families in the community.

Recreational projects include providing clubs and meeting places for young people, assisting youth organizations and beautification of parks and equipping of playgrounds.

Educational activities include working with school board and P.T.A., establishing a library memorial shelf, studying legislation effecting education and sponsoring spiritual education and guidance.

Safety projects seek greater safety in the home and community, and include, sponsoring or cooperating with safety programs, councils and patrols; promoting driver training in schools; sponsoring bicycle safety campaign, with scotchlite tape program included; enrollment of Auxiliary members in First Aid Safety Class, and supporting right-way safety campaigns.

March is also the month of The American Legion's birthday. The dates are March 15 to 17, the anniversary of the caucus in Paris at which the Legion was formed. The American Legion is 46 years old.

With Poppy Day approaching, it's time to start thinking of their purpose and remembering the story of the men behind it. Veterans in the hospitals and workshops - everywhere are making poppies by the millions.

Golden Mike and Junior Jury ballots went out to all members in the February and March National News, and the voting is now going on. Both Senior and Junior members are asked to fill out and mail in your ballot.

Remember Saturday, March 6 is the day of our rummage sale. Please get your articles to the hall by Friday. For information of pick-up call Chairman Betty Richter, GL 3-8942. Help setting up on Friday evening will be appreciated.

Better hurry and get your tickets for the St. Patrick's party on Saturday, March 13. The music will be supplied by the "Suburbanites."

Sunday, March 14 is the day we are observing The American Legion's 46th birthday. We will commence with a pot-luck supper followed by a short form initiation of new Post and Unit members. All members with their families, are urged to attend.

The Party Pantry 614 S. Main St. GL 3-3222 NEW ERA POTATO CHIPS ..... 79c Lb. GROCERIES - BEER & WINE (10:00 to 11:00 Weekdays - 10:00 to 12:00 Weekends)

Volunteer Nurses To Meet March 8

Monday, March 8, at 8 p.m., a meeting of the Disaster Relief Volunteer Nurses will be held in the City Hall. The group will view the film, "Fire in Your Hospital," shown in cooperation with the Fire Department.

Also a demonstration of extinguishers and the use of the escalator will be shown on the Rescui-Anne.

The program is open to the public, and directors and employees of nursing homes are extended a special invitation. Smith School area nurses and those interested in legislation met at the home of Mrs. Charles Westover, Feb. 4, to discuss Medicare and other current bills for medical care for the aged.

John Cenko of 42911 Clemens Dr., will address the monthly technical dinner meeting of the Detroit chapter of the American Society for Metals, Monday, March 8, at the Piedmonte Club, at 4:45 p.m. "Powder Metallurgy" will be Cenko's topic at the meeting honoring sustaining members. He is employed by Ford Motor Co., transmission and chassis division.

General Wallace M. Green is the 23rd commandant of the Marine Corps.

Campfire Girls Start Activities

Three Campfire Girl groups started their activities in mid-February.

The officers elected for the sixth grade Campfire Girl group, Mahata, are Kathy Touhey, president; Stephanie Weimer, vice-president; Linda Davis, secretary; Peggy Bradburn, treasurer; and Laura MacQueen, scribe.

Mrs. William Touhey is the guardian and her assistant is Mrs. Wayne Weimer. The girls meet Wednesdays at 3 p.m., at Junior High School West.

Two second grade Bluebird groups also have been formed. One, led by Mrs. Glenn Aldrich and assisted by Mrs. James Corzine, meets Wednesdays at 4 p.m. at 751 Irvin St., and the other led by Mrs. Casey Cavell assisted by Mrs. Robert Stenger also meets Wednesdays at 4 p.m. at 540 Blunk St.

Mrs. Aldrich's group is called the "Singing Bluebirds" and Mrs. David Wiley sponsors the group. Mrs. Ted Campbell sponsors Mrs. Cavell's troop known as the "Happy Helpful Bluebirds."

The Bluebirds have planned several activities for the coming month including a candy sale, now in progress, and a father daughter box supper, March 30. At this dinner, the three girls who sold more than three boxes of candy, Kathy Touhey, Leslie Cavell and Kathy Campbell, will receive candy certificates.

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church is sponsoring a bake sale, Saturday, March 6, at 9 a.m. at the Plymouth Kroger store. Cakes, pies, breads and cookies will be sold.

Farrand Students To Hear Naturalist

Lee Curtis, naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, will be the guest speaker at Farrand Elementary School on Tuesday, March 16.

Students will hear a lecture entitled "Life in a Lake." The Authority is a five-county park and parkway agency, serving Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. One of its key attractions is the Nature Center at Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford. Two other parks of the Authority include Metropolitan Beach on Lake St. Claire near Mt. Clemens and Lower Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville.

DEAN'S LIST

Donn Kevin Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kelly, 1103 Penniman Ave., has been named to the Dean's List at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for outstanding academic achievement during the past term. To be named to the list, a student must have maintained a 3.0 (B) average or better during the semester. The highest average a student may attain is 4.0 (A).

SHE'LL DANCE

Jacqueline Kennedy of 680 Proviencetown Ln., will compete in the sixth annual Junior Girls sponsored by the Detroit Highland Dancing Society, Sunday, March 7, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Admission will be one dollar for adults and 25 cents for children.

Retired Marine Lt. General Lewis B. (Chesty) Fuller is the only man in history to win five Navy crosses for heroism.

REFRESHINGLY DELICIOUS ICE CREAM HOMOGENIZED MILK - 1/2 Gal ..... 35c ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH & SANDWICHES OPEN DAILY UNTIL 11 P.M. CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY 447 FOREST PLYMOUTH GL 3-4933

Plymouth Art 655 PENNIMAN 453-9094 OPPOSITE POST OFFICE STARTS WED., MAR. 3 - OPEN 6:45 - SUN. 3:45 - PARK FREE Three against the wilderness! WALT DISNEY presents The Incredible Journey TECHNOLOR. ALSO A town in danger! A tiger on the loose! WALT DISNEY presents A TIGER WALKS TECHNOLOR.

People You Know

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell of Parkview Ave., will be hostess this evening (Tuesday) to her contract bridge club. Mrs. David Cameron, Mrs. Clifford Tait, Mrs. George Farwell, Mrs. Milton Miller, Mrs. William Downing, Mrs. Herbert Swanson, all of Plymouth, and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan, of Fenton. A dessert lunch will follow the games.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Blaine Lytle arrived home Saturday evening from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitscher and daughter, Leanne, of Hamburg, N. Y. Mrs. Lytle accompanied Mr. Lytle home after spending a week there.

The Ex-Servicemens club and Ladies Auxiliary had a joint dinner party Monday evening at Ellis restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz will entertain Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst for dinner and the evening.

The Marine barracks, Eighth and "I" Street, Washington, D.C. is one of the very few places in the world which continues to have a full dress parade at the end of the week's activities.

THE PENN THEATRE PLYMOUTH, MICH.

The Home of Single Features

ONE WEEK... Wed. thru Tues., March 3 thru March 9

WILL SHE? ... if you were KH? Love HAS MANY FACES

Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:05 Sunday Showings 5:00 - 7:00 and 9:05

SATURDAY and SUNDAY MATINEE

March 6 and 7

"Seven Dwarfs to the Rescue" PLUS WALT DISNEY'S

"Legend of Sleepy Hollow"

All Seats 50c Open at 12:30

Saturday Showings 1:00 - 3:00 and 5:00

Sunday Showings 1:00 - 3:00 and 5:00 Open at 12:30

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOLS MERT'S STANDARD SERVICE 789 Ann Arbor Tr. GL 3-9733 TERRY'S BAKERY 880 W. Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-2161 B & F AUTO SUPPLY, INC. 1100 Starkweather GL 3-7200 MELODY HOUSE 770 Penniman GL 3-6580 DODGE DRUGS 318 S. Main GL 3-5570 BODE'S RESTAURANT 380 N. Main The SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. 836 Penniman GL 3-7870 FABE MIRTO Agency Manager WOODMEN ACCIDENT & LIFE CO. 1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-3035

LUNCH MENUS of the PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Table with 10 columns representing different schools: ALLEN, BIRD, FARRAND, GALLIMORE, SMITH, STARKWEATHER, PLYMOUTH JUNIOR HIGH - East, PLYMOUTH JUNIOR HIGH - West, PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL. Each column lists a daily menu from Monday to Friday.

ALLISON CHEVROLET 345 N. Main GL 3-4600 ARBOR VIEW STANDARD SERVICE ROAD SERVICE - MINOR REPAIRS GL 3-9664 PARTY PANTRY COMPLETE PARTY SUPPLIES 614 S. Main GL 3-3222 HOUSE of GLAMOUR SALON 630 Starkweather GL 3-5254 JERRY'S SHOE SERVICE 585 S. Main GL 3-0594 J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE 419 S. Main GL 3-2210 CLOVER TELEVISION SERVICE 173 W. Liberty GL 3-5480 DICK & BOB'S Auto Transmission 946 Wing 453-8150 INSTANT PRINTING (WELL ALMOST) AT The Plymouth Mail



# WANT ADS

15 Words only 85¢ in this Bargain Section  
BUY - SELL - RENT - LEASE - YOU'LL GET FAST ACTION HERE!

# Call GL 3-5500

**"GIVE AWAYS"**  
FREE to good home - male German short hair pointer - 3 years old - all shots and license - call GL 3-7823 after 6 p.m. 26p

**3 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
CLASS and private instruction - Entertainment for private clubs - Jerry's Accordion Studio - GL 3-2744 after 5:30 p.m. 26-28-30c

**4 CONTRACTS MORTGAGES**  
CASH for your equity - houses needed - also trade - list - refinancing - agent - GA 7-3201 - ask for Sterling. 4tf

**5 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
BEAUTY shop and home combination, 2 wet stations, 1 dry. Frame bldg. Near busy corner. Good business potential. GA 7-7060. 26c

FOR RENT - restaurant - at Northville Downs - call FI 9-3157 - Don St. Lawrence - 550 South Center - Northville. 26p

**8 HELP WANTED**  
DIE MAKER Journeyman - all around experience - steady work - Bathey Manufacturing Co. - 100 S. Mill St. Plymouth. 21tf

ACCOUNTS payable - female - experienced - apply at Bathey Mfg., 100 S. Mill St., Plymouth. 26c

IF you are an experienced waitress and need extra money - we have an opening - to work six or more hours per week - apply Hillside Inn 41661 Plymouth Road - Plymouth. 26c

To Place a Want Ad  
Phone GL 3-5500

**Want Ad Index**

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Help Wanted	8	For Sale Pets	17
Situations Wanted	9	For Sale Agriculture	18

**Want Ad Rates**

Classified Advertising Deadline: Classified Display - and Classified Liners - Monday 5 p.m.

Classified cash rate: If paid by the Friday following date of insertion, 85 cents for first 15 words, six cents for each additional word.

Classified charge rate: Add 20 cents to cash rate. Add 25 cents for use of box number.

Bold face type is not permitted in regular classified display advertising.

Then only type sizes of 30 pt. and greater are permitted in bold face.

Classified Display Rates: \$1.35 per column inch

The Plymouth Mail will not be held responsible for errors appearing in the classified advertising pages. But, The Mail will make every effort to prevent such errors from occurring. If an error appears in your classified advertisement, please notify The Plymouth Mail classified department, GL 3-5500.

Ads Appearing Here Today . . . Are Bound to Be Sold by Tomorrow!

**11 WANTED TO RENT OR BUY**

TWO or more bedroom home wanted by family of six - reasonable distance from Ann Arbor Rd. and Lilley - 535-7948. 25tf

VICTIM of multiple sclerosis desires quiet place to live. FI 9-2289. 26tf

TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment wanted - one child - needed immediately - GL 3-0255 - ask for Jeff Dean. 26p

**12 FOR RENT**

• APTS. and ROOMS •  
**Crestwood Park Apartments**

1 and 2 bedroom units - unfurnished - private, lockable basements with each unit - pool and clubhouse - rentals \$135 and up. 1199 S. Sheldon Rd. - corner of Ann Arbor Rd. GL 3-5151 8tf

UNFURNISHED upper four rooms and bath - newly decorated - GL 3-2882 or GL 3-2278. 26c

TWO bedroom house with carport - 11346 General Dr. - off Ann Arbor Tr. - \$90 - phones FI 9-1938 - limit two children. 26c

THREE room furnished house - \$15 a week - deposit required - GL 3-7641. 26p

LARGE clean sleeping room for gentleman - double or single - day workers only - GL 3-1148. 26p

ROOM and board for gentleman only - GL 3-1254. 26c

FURNISHED apartment - 4 rooms and bath - working couple preferred - no children or pets - call after 4:30 p.m. - GL 3-5465, 47150 Ford Rd., Plymouth. 26c

SLEEPING room for rent - 815 Church St., Plymouth. GL 3-7256. 26c

**13 FOR SALE REAL ESTATE**

PLYMOUTH Road frontage 161 x 585 - zoned commercial C-2 - three bedroom house - three car block garage - good business location - GL 3-0094. 22tf

HOUSE for sale - 4 bedroom ranch - 2 1/2 baths - full basement - 2 car garage - family room in Lake Pointe Village. 453-3032. 26c

TWO bedroom frame - basement - lake privileges - on Loon Lake. \$6,500. cash. Will talk terms. MA 4-1064. 26tf

**14 FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD**

"WASH-WORD" Scoop - used washing machines \$5.00 and up. GA 5-1790 - 33205 Ford Road - Garden City. 25tf

**15 FOR SALE MISC.**

USED Whirlpool dishwasher - good condition - reasonable - 453-2682. 26c

DUNCAN Phyfe dining room table - four leaves - six chairs - pad - eight place settings and serving pieces Syracuse China - Gov. Clinton pattern - GA 2-2815. 26c

HOWARD GOADALE, 47941 Powell, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to THE PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes. 26c

**16 FOR SALE REAL ESTATE**

HOUSE for rent - 1 1/2 x 20' - \$45 a month plus utilities - 659 West Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-6250. 23c

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**85 FOR SALE REAL ESTATE**

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Sales Experience Helpful  
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1963 BUICK LeSabre. 2 door hardtop. V-8. Power steering. Power Brakes - Automatic - Radio and Heater - White Sidewalls - This unit is near new in condition. \$1995.  
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1961 FORD Galaxie. 2 door hardtop. V-8. Power steering. Automatic. Radio heater, white sidewalls. Looks and drives like new. \$1195.  
**BILL BROWN JEEP Plymouth at Wayne Road GA 7-9700** 26c

CORVAIR - Monza. 1963 Four on the floor. Tinted glass. White exterior. Red interior. \$1375. 665-4766. 26c

YOU meet the nicest people on a Honda! Why don't you join the fun at Honda of Ann Arbor - 1906 Packard Rd. - phone 665-2291. 52tc  
 1962 STUDEBAKER 4-door - blue. \$650. 1960 Angelia - 2 door - black - \$450. MA 4-1064. 26tc

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 Free Do-It-Yourself information. Motors and coils checked free in our shop.

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1964 MERCURY 4 door breezeway. p/s Auto. trans. Radio, w/w tires. Lots of warranty left. West Brothers Motors. 534 Forest Ave. Downtown Plymouth. GL 3-2424. GA 5-2444. 26c

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 Your Choice  
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 GERMAN Shepherd puppies - 8 weeks - call GL 3-8191. 26c

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1962 FALCON - 2 door - Standard Transmission - Radio and Heater - White sidewalls - Sharp. This week's special - \$795.  
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1961 STARLINER hard top. Standard transmission. Radio, heater, white side walls. Blue and beautiful. \$995.  
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1963 MERCURY, 4 door breezeway, power steering, power brakes, auto. trans. radio. Clean. West Brothers Motors, 534 Forest Ave. Downtown Plymouth. GL 3-2424 - GA 5-2444. 26c

**18 FOR SALE AGRICULTURAL**  
 DAIRY herd for sale - contact John Marshall - 10685 Warren Rd. - Plymouth, Michigan - GL 3-8049. 26p

PURE Buckwheat flour - pretty print bags - Specialty Feed Co. Inc. GL 3-5490. 1tc  
**FOR SALE - Allen Wales** electric adding machine - ten bank - ten total - adds - subtracts - multiplies - good working condition - \$65 - call mornings 9-12 - GL 3-6180. 23tc

**16 FOR SALE AUTOS, TRUCKS, ETC.**  
 1963 THUNDERBIRD - full power - air conditioning - FM radio - good tires - top condition - original owner - \$2395. - FI 9-1825. 23tc

1964 FORD Fairlane custom ranch wagon "289" V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, brakes, rear window, 3rd. seat, luggage rack, dynasty green, excellent condition. \$2095. GL 3-3254. 26p

1962 CHEVROLET Impala sports coupe V-8 - auto. trans. - radio, heater w/w tires. Very clean. West Brothers Motors - 534 Forest Ave. Downtown Plymouth. GL 3-2424 - GA 5-2444. 26c

**PICK-UPS**  
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 1962 Chevy - 1962 Ford - 1961 Chevy - 1959 Ford - 1958 Ford - 1957 Ford.  
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1962 Rambler Ambassador - 4 door custom 400 - auto. - R & H - power steering - power brakes - bucket seats. Must be seen to be appreciated. Full price \$1495.  
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1964 FORD Galaxie 500 V-8, p/s - Auto. trans. Radio, w/w tires. Only 15,000 miles. Sharp. West Brothers Motors, 534 Forest Ave. Downtown Plymouth. GL 3-2424 - GA 5-2444. 26c

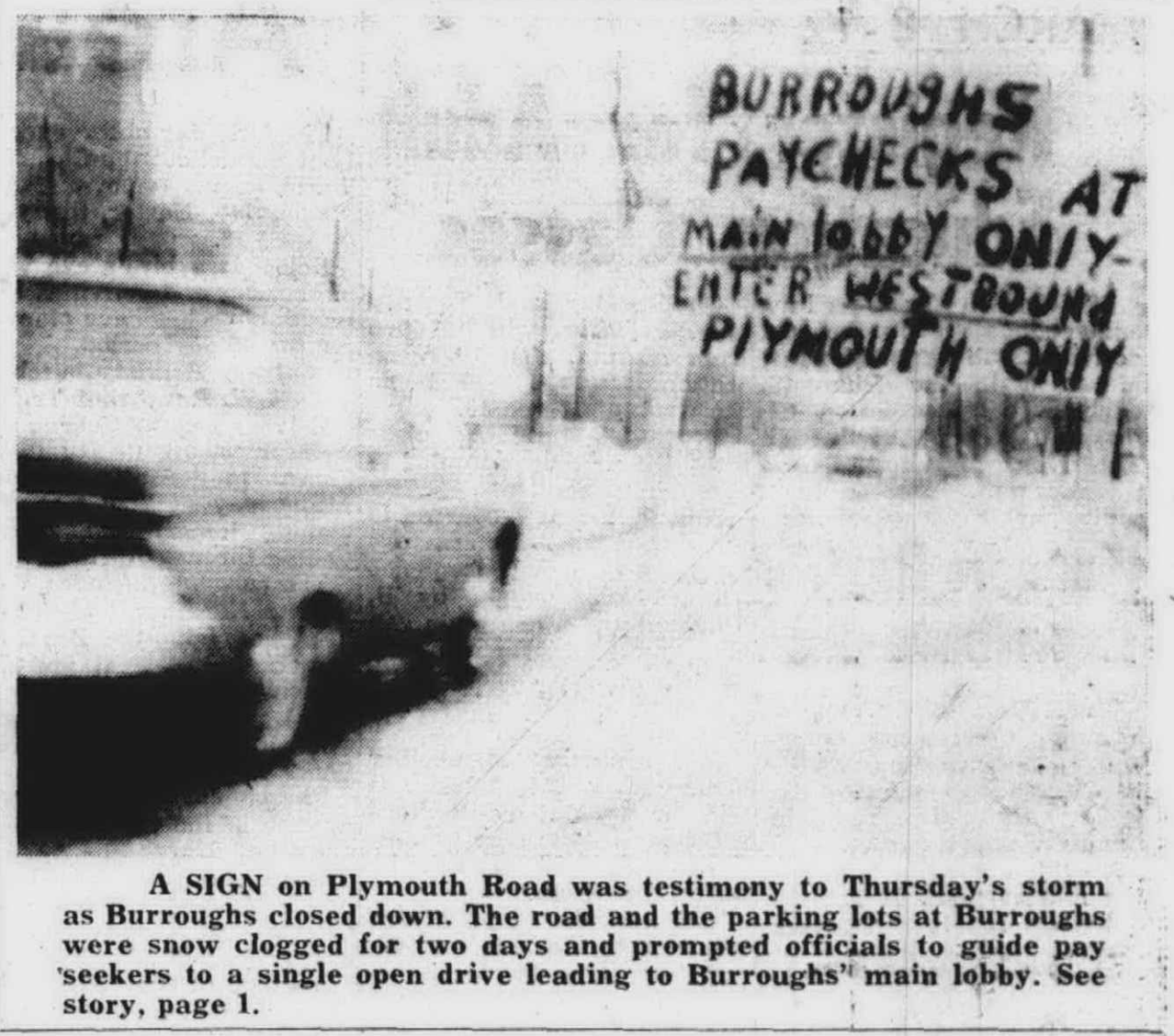
1960 TWO door Chevrolet BelAir - six cylinder - standard - good condition - \$600 or best offer - PA 8-3603. 26p

1962 FORD Galaxy 500 - 2 door V-8 - Power Steering - Automatic - Radio and Heater - White sidewalls - This beauty has to be seen to be appreciated. Only \$1195.00.  
**BILL BROWN JEEP Plymouth at Wayne Road GA 7-9700** 26c

**Dems Hear Wes Vivian, State Representative Tierney**  
 Among the people attending the monthly meeting of the Second Congressional District Democrats Feb. 28 were Congressman Weston E. Vivian, State Representatives James Tierney and Marvin R. Stempin, State Senate Candidate Edward McNamara and Mayor Richard Wernette of Plymouth.

## FIESTA RAMBLER and JEEP

1205 Ann Arbor Road - Plymouth - GL 3-3600



## Africa and Me

**Islam Begins Holy Season This Month**  
 By Lon Dickerson

The religious beliefs of Sierra Leoneans include Christianity (mainly Protestant), Islam, and Animism or traditional tribal practices. Over half the people are Muslims (ones who profess Islam) while the others are divided almost equally between Christianity and Animism.

The days when women had to hide their faces behind veils are gone. In fact the practice was never really prevalent in Sierra Leone. But there are several other things which make one realize that he is living in a society in which Islam is the dominant religious force.

The Islam calendar is a lunar reckoning which began in 622 A.D. when Mohammed fled from Mecca. The current year is 1384. 1385 will begin on May 2, 1965 according to the Gregorian calendar.

The ninth month of this calendar is called Ramadan. This year it began on Feb. 4 with the new moon. The month has a special emphasis in Islam practices.

According to their bible, the Koran, all Muslims must fast the entire month. For 30 days no food or water is to enter the body from sunrise to sundown. No one can even swallow saliva. Other things which are prohibited are smoking, sexual intercourse, and foul speech.

It is an act of penitence for the sins one has committed over the past eleven months: It is thus important that one be clean in words, thoughts, and deeds.

Everyone must keep the fast except minors, elderly people, pregnant and nursing mothers, and anyone who is on a long journey or does strenuous work whereby one's health would be endangered by fasting.

If someone does not obey the rules of fast for one day, he must continue fasting 60 additional days beyond the required 30 days, sacrifice 60 basins of rice, or free 60 slaves.

Everyone must pray five times a day. The hours of prayer are 6:45 and issued verbal thanks to Bida, his crew and the owners of rented equipment for their efforts during the recent storm.

A minor change in employee classification was approved, creating the title of "Assistant City Manager". The duties under this title would include a post as Director of Public Safety. The move places acting city manager Kenneth Fisher in a new post as Assistant City Manager.

The Commission approved the purchase of a Caterpillar grader for the DPW and the purchase of two new police cars from Leo Calhoun Ford, who submitted the low bids.

The Commission approved the landscaping of the Historical Society property and the municipal building behind the city hall.



**First Methodist Woman's Society To Meet March 10**  
 "Sermons on Canvas," an interpretation of "The Last Supper" by Leonardo Da Vinci, is the program to be presented by Mrs. Victoria B. Johnson to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church of Plymouth on Wednesday, March 10.  
 Mrs. Johnson, who taught English in Highland Park High School for many years, is well-known throughout the Detroit area for this and other interpretations of great masterpieces of religious art.  
 Following the meeting of the Executive Committee in the morning, luncheon will be served at 12:30. Mrs. Eugene Henderson will give the meditation of the day. Mrs. Walter Gemperline, president of the Society, will preside at the business meeting in the afternoon. Mrs. Hugh C. White is chairman of the program, which will begin at 1:15 p.m.  
 Pike's Peak in Colorado is 14,110 feet above sea level.

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MARCH 8-12

## Register for Adult Education Classes

Registration for Spring adult education classes and activities will begin Monday, March 8 in the Plymouth High School Recreation Office and will continue through Friday, March 12, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

On Monday and Tuesday only the office will be open from 7-9 p.m. also for registration. Courses will begin the week of March 15.

Brochures outlining class offerings have been mailed to community residents.

Among the new courses to be offered for this term are an advanced dog obedience course to be taught by B. Wheaton and a course in gun care and reloads for men only taught by Jim Schomberger whose longtime hobby has been guns.

Dog grooming is another class new to this session. It will be taught by Redford veterinarian Hermon Percos. Scuba diving also will be taught this term.

Two sessions of yoga also will be taught this term, both on Wednesdays, one for homemakers at 10:30 a.m. in Dunning-Hough library and another for office personnel at 5:30 p.m. in Gallimore school.

Five high school credit classes will be offered and are free to School district residents. The offerings include English, government, psychology, blue prints and related math and general business.

Registration for any boy who has never played in the Plymouth Community Baseball League had been set for Saturday, March 20 and 27 at 10 a.m. in room 114 of the high school. This is for boys from 8-12.

Anyone else who hasn't played in the league and wants to sign up at the Recreation Office at the high school.

## Planners Review Twp. Master Plan

The Plymouth Township Planning Commission held a special meeting Monday night to discuss and approve the preliminary draft of the Community Facilities Plan.

The plan is better known as the master plan. It includes a written report and several maps.

According to Township Clerk John McEwen, the planners went over the proposed plan word by word and made some changes.

In other action, the Commission listed for public hearing a proposed self-service car wash to be constructed by John Guttler of Livonia near the Pure Oil station on Main St.

Township Clerk John McEwen also reported Monday that a total of 54 new voters from the township have registered for the school election March 29, 36 of them from Lake Pointe.

Registration for the April 5 election for state senate seat is open until March 8.

The Township also issued 22 building permits, all single family residents, in February, for a total of \$234,000.

# Area Churches Observe Lent

The forty day observance of Lent throughout the Christian World begins tomorrow, Ash Wednesday, Easter, this year is April 18.

Below is a bird's eye view of services and activities Plymouth churches have planned for the 40 day period.

**Calvary Baptist Church**  
496 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

Calvary Baptist Church will sponsor 30-minute "Life of Christ" motion pictures each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. beginning tomorrow and continuing through April 14.

The schedule includes "Return to Nazareth," March 3; "Fate of John the Baptist," March 10; "Retreat and Decision," March 17; "Triumph and Defeat," March 24; and "Crucifixion and Resurrection," April 14.

The annual missionary conference of the church will be presented March 31 - April 7. The speaker on March 31, will be the Rev. George Thomas, veteran missionary of Un-evangelized Fields Mission.

Another of the special features of the conference will be a pictorial concert in chalk artistry and music presented by John Mosiman and Dick Benoit of the only television station in Ecuador. Other speakers include the Rev. George Thomas, Brazil; the Rev. Charles Piegras, Haiti; the Rev. and Mrs. Victor Baker, South Africa; and Mrs. Frank Drowns, Ecuador.

In addition to the church choir, directed by Mrs. Ralph Church, will present two cantatas, "The Greatest Story Yet Untold," Sunday, April 4, at 7 p.m., and "No Greater Love," Sunday, April 11, at 7 p.m.

**First Baptist Church**  
N. Mill at Spring

The First Baptist Church has scheduled several special services during Holy Week in addition to its year-around Wednesday services at 7:30 p.m.

Candlelight communion is slated for Maundy Thursday and the church choir will present a cantata, "Alleluia Christ is Risen" on Easter Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the First Baptist Church will also attend the community-wide Good Friday Tre-Ore service sponsored by the Plymouth Ministerial Association.

**First Methodist Church**  
680 Church St.

Starting tomorrow and on each Wednesday during Lent, at 7:15 a.m., the Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship and others may receive the Sacrament of Holy Communion in Kickside at the First Methodist Church.

A "Tennessee" service presented by worship assistant Sanford Burr and the youth department will open the church's Lenten observance Wednesday at 8 p.m.

On Monday, March 8, at 8 p.m., the new resident Bishop of Detroit area churches, Dwight E. Loder will speak to the congregation.

"And on the Eighth Day..." a film telling the story of the Methodist Church will be presented Thursday, March 18, at 8 p.m.

Ernest K. Emurian, author of 17 books, original hymn tunes and histories of hymns and hymn tunes will present a "Wesley Hymn Festival," on Thursday, March 25, at 8 p.m.

On Thursday, April 1 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Clifford Johnson of Ludington, will relate the work of the child care program of the Michigan Migrant Ministry.

Holy Week services will include Palm Sunday services at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Maundy Thursday communion at 8 p.m. Good Friday, Community Tre-Ore service; and Easter Sunday services at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. An Easter breakfast sponsored by the Couples Club will follow the 6 a.m. sunrise service.

**First United Presbyterian Church**  
701 Church St.

The fifth annual School of Religion series will begin Ash Wednesday and run through April 7. Potluck suppers at 6:30 p.m. will precede all the programs.

The annual White Breakfast sponsored by the Women's association is slated for Wednesday, April 14.

Maundy Thursday, there will be a communion service at 7:45 p.m. Members will attend the community Tre-Ore Good Friday services from noon until 3 p.m., April 16.

A Baptism service is scheduled for Saturday, April 17 at 4 p.m. in the Chapel.

Services on Easter Sunday will be at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ**  
41233 E. Ann Arbor Tr.

Mid-week worship services will begin tomorrow, at 7 p.m. at Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ and continue through Lent. The early hour should allow children to worship with their parents, according to Pastor Norman Berg.

The details of the passion story will be concentrated on at these services.

On Maundy Thursday, a 7 p.m. communion service will replace the usual Wednesday program. There also will be services at 7 p.m., Good Friday.

The festival worship service will be held Easter Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

**Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church**  
corner William and Arthur St.

On Ash Wednesday, ashes will be distributed after the 6:30, 8, 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. masses and at 3, 4 p.m.

The 7:30 Ash Wednesday service and every Wednesday evening service during Lent will include a sermon by the Rev. Fr. Thomas Villorot of the Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit.

Fridays, at 7:30 p.m., stations of the cross and benediction of blessed sacrament will be followed by confession.

For Palm Sunday, April 11, blessing of palms followed by the procession and mass at 9:15 a.m. is planned.

**St. John's Episcopal Church**  
575 Sheldon Rd.

Beginning on Ash Wednesday and for each succeeding Wednesday during Lent, St. John's Episcopal Church will hold Holy Communion at 6:30 and 10 a.m. and an evening service an address at 7:30 p.m.

Easter services will be sunrise Holy Eucharist at 6:30 a.m. and festival Eucharist and sermon at 9 and 11 a.m.

**St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
1343 Penniman Ave.

"Lenten Prayers" will be the theme of the Midweek Lenten Vespers at St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Services will be held each Wednesday during Lent as well as Maundy Thursday and Good Friday of Holy Week, at 7:30 p.m.

The senior and junior choirs of the church will provide Lenten anthems.

On Good Friday there also will be a 1:30 p.m. service.

Easter Sunday services will be the sunrise one at 7 a.m. and the regular one at 10:15 a.m.

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## Appoint New Kaiser Jeep Region Manager

The appointment of Robert C. Masterson as manager of the Central Region of Kaiser Jeep Corporation with headquarters at Plymouth, Mich., was announced today by James Beattie, Jr., vice president-marketing.

He succeeds O. H. Vandeputte, who has been transferred to another executive field sales position.

Masterson will be responsible for marketing of Jeep vehicles, special equipment, parts and accessories throughout the Central Region, which serves Jeep dealers in portions of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee and Virginia and the State of Kentucky.

Regional office and warehouse facilities are located at 200 N. Industrial Drive, Plymouth.

Until his new assignment, Masterson was assistant manager of the Eastern Region at



Robert C. Masterson

Pittsburgh for 14 months. Previously he was a district manager in the Central Region.

Masterson is a Navy veteran of World War II and attended Wayne University in Detroit.

### COMMUNITY PROFILE:

## MSU Trustee Huff Eyes College Boom

Further training is needed beyond the secondary level for all high school graduates, and a Plymouth man, Warren Huff of 5400 Curtis Road, is doing his part to see that they get it.

Huff serves as chairman of both the Michigan Coordinating Council for Public Higher Education and the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

Not all persons are equipped to go into professions; but that only makes them different, not less able than others, he told The Plymouth Mail in a recent interview.

Many are better off if they are taught to work with their hands and are doing what they like to do, he added.

Individual differences should be recognized, accounted and planned for, he said, adding that this is what the federal government is trying to do with its poverty program.

He said studies indicate that 76 percent of high school graduates qualify for some sort of additional training — and the state needs a wide variety of programs to meet all the youngsters' needs.

PRESENT STATE facilities include some training centers in community colleges such as ship building at Delta College. Beauty culture and other courses of a trade nature are taught at Ferris Institute of Technology.

Huff is serving his first term as an MSU trustee — a term that will expire Dec. 31, 1966.

He said the work is very rewarding although arduous and time-consuming. He spends between 25 and 40 percent of his time on his two jobs.

The coordinating council, Huff explained, is made up of all presidents of Michigan colleges and universities, representatives of the schools' governing boards and representatives from the community colleges.

The job of a college trustee, Huff defined as not only protecting and defending the institution, but also guiding and giving criticism in a judicious way.

"The University is at the center of society and it can and should be under constant public scrutiny," Huff said, explaining why trustees are lay persons.

Persons elected trustees are sympathetic to educational opportunities, but they aren't employees and are accessible to the people to hear their comments and criticisms.

In May and June 110,000 youngsters will graduate from high school; an increase of 20 per cent from last year.

"We don't have a Chinaman's chance of taking all these youngsters to the ten university campuses," Huff commented.

Michigan State University takes the most freshmen and probably will have 8,200 first year students next Fall, he said.

Next fall the total M.S.U. student population will be 36,000, Huff estimated, and in three to five years it will probably reach 50,000.

Part of the existing problem, today, he said, is that all youngsters graduating



Warren Huff

from Michigan High Schools, in the next four to five years will have to go to existing universities because it takes three to five years to organize new colleges and build campuses.

"WE HAVE to keep attention focused on 1970," in planning for growth, Huff said. Central campuses can be expanded only so far, he noted.

He said there are only three ways for society to take care of individual members — through education, through welfare or through prison. The cheapest of these is education, he emphasized.

The state needs an orderly master plan for higher education, he said, and it is the job of the state board of education, created under the new State Constitution.

The state needs approximately 50 community colleges, of which it has 18 presently, more four-year institutions and a special program for teachers, Huff said.

Community colleges can take more of the student load during the first and second years but can not replace undergraduate programs at larger colleges and universities.

He explained that community colleges cannot offer some of the courses offered by a four year college, some students need to live away from home as part of their college education and undergraduate classes provide graduate students, particularly education majors, with an opportunity for teaching experience in addition to their course work.

The cosmopolitan atmosphere in a large school such as M.S.U. also adds to the youngster's education.

Lack of enough teachers trained to teach any grade between kindergarten and graduate level college courses, is another problem that must be reckoned with, according to Huff.

Several years ago there was a shortage of science and math teachers, but Huff explained, the need now runs from physical education teachers and librarians to basic science professors for medical schools.

Huff also criticized higher education in general for looking more at the number of Nobel prizes and other awards received by men and the number of books they have published than at their ability as a teacher when hiring them.

He said universities should try to achieve a faculty devoted to the needs of teaching.

Each student must be treated as an individual, regardless of the size of the institution, for effective education, Huff emphasized. He defined education as helping the individual to find himself, identify himself and adjust to his abilities and learning arts and skills so that he is able to earn a living.

This can be done, according to Huff, through counseling services, the structure of the university, extra-curricular activities and rules and regulations.

The idea of a self-contained college within the university is one way M.S.U. is using to try to meet the problem of individuality, according to Huff.

They consist of co-educational units with about 1200 to a dorm. The students have 60 to 90 per cent of their classes in the building, have a library and have resident advisors present at all times. In addition, their professors have offices in the building.

"SHOULD OUT of state students be refused admission to state supported institutions?" is a question raised periodically when college and university requests for funds come up before the legislature.

Recently, State Senator John Bowman of Roseville suggested that enrollments be limited to in-state students.

"If you dismissed out-of-state students you would have to request even more money from the legislature," was one of the answers to the question, Huff said. He explained that the much higher tuition costs paid by out-of-state students actually help keep taxpayers' costs down.

Another answer is that the educational outlook would be damaged by the provincial atmosphere of a school with a population

from just one state, Huff said. The number of students from other states and countries adds to education of all the students.

Also, about 20 per cent of Michigan youngsters go to college in a state other than Michigan, Huff said. Can you deny admission to the son or daughter of a distinguished alumnus just because he doesn't live in the state, he asked.

In addition, Huff, said, a number of students coming into the state, for schooling decide to live here permanently while some Michiganians going to school in Michigan decide to leave the state.

Still another argument is, if Michigan wants to limit its state supported colleges' enrollments only to Michiganians, then they also ought to examine their curricula to make certain they teach information that can be used in the state, Huff said. For example, although the Uni-

versity of Michigan has an excellent electrical engineering department, there are few opportunities for electrical engineers in Michigan.

Huff also emphasized that education should not be put in a mold, form, or crystallized method and institutions should never be made identical to each other.

A GRADUATE of Texas Technological University, Huff holds a masters degree from Harvard University.

In 1937, he came to Michigan as first assistant director of the State Civil Service Commission and later as director of the organization. During World War II he served in the Federal Office of Price Administration as chief of the metals division and during the Korean War was in charge of the government program for assisting with atomic energy plants for the Defense Production Administration.

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• Jr. High West - March 11

8:00 p.m.

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- Lady's Attractive, Electric Lady Sunbeam ..... \$6.99
- First Quality, Seamless Nylons ..... 2 Pair Pack 79¢
- 100 Hobart, 5 Grain Aspirin Tablets ..... 9¢
- Folding Metal TV Tables ..... 79¢ ea.
- Cigarette Lighters ..... 43¢
- 5 Ft. Rug Runners ..... \$1.47
- Dominion Electric Hair Dryer ..... \$8.99
- 260 Rexall Cotton Balls ..... 44¢
- Washable Vinyl Baby Pants ..... 4 Pcs. 59¢
- Kord's Alcohol ..... 1-Pint Size 19¢
- Handy Eveready Flashlight ..... 59¢
- Rex. Quality Alarm Clocks ..... \$1.99
- Economy, Bulb Syringe ..... \$1.39
- Red Rubber Hot Water Bottles ..... \$1.19
- Economy, Fountain Syringe ..... \$1.39
- Folding Syringe ..... \$1.39
- Choice of 12 oz. Liquid or 100 Tablets Maalox ..... 88¢



- 100 Tablets, Reg. 98c - Rexall's Buffered Aspirin ..... 69¢
- 16 oz. Klenzo, Ruby Red Mouthwash ..... 57¢
- MI 31 Antiseptic Mouthwash ..... 61¢
- Vitamin C Ascorbic Acid Tablets 100 Mg 45¢ 50 Mg 33¢ 25 Mg 81¢ 500 Mg \$1.31
- 9 Volt Transistor Radio Batteries ..... 3 For \$1.00
- Lightweight, Rechargeable Flashlight ..... \$2.59
- Save 1/2 - Reg. \$2.00 Permanents ..... \$1.00
- Rexall, Brite Set Hair Spray ..... 14 oz. 59¢
- Cara Nome Hand Creme ..... Reg. 2.00 98¢
- Cara Nome Hand Lotion ..... Reg. 1.75 87¢
- 10 Qt. Polyethylene Utility Pails ..... 39¢
- Snug Fitting Rubber Gloves ..... 2 Pairs 49¢
- Rexall Liquid Furniture Wax ..... 8 oz. 49¢
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A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the City Hall on Monday, February 15, 1965 at 7:30 P.M.

Communication from the Township of Van Buren relative to elections as outlined in the above motion.

are exhausted, the trust principal of the Sarah P. Burgess Cemetery Trust Fund may be used, if necessary.

The City Manager advised that the Service Steel building on Farm-er Street is vacant and that the building should be inspected before other tenants could move in.



JESUS TALKS with the Woman of Samaria at Jacob's Well. This scene is from the 'Life of Christ' motion picture to be shown, Wednesday, March 3, at 7 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Advertisement for Casady's clothing featuring a woman in a polka-dot dress. Text includes 'SILKY SWINGER Separates by Country Set in Dacron and Avron Rayon.' and 'Main corner Peniman'.

The City Manager presented a communication from the Township of Van Buren relative to elections as outlined in the above motion.

are exhausted, the trust principal of the Sarah P. Burgess Cemetery Trust Fund may be used, if necessary.

The City Manager advised that the Service Steel building on Farm-er Street is vacant and that the building should be inspected before other tenants could move in.

Advertisement for 'THE WORLD' church featuring a large image of a globe and text: 'THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH'.

Advertisement for Calvary Baptist Church, 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail. It promotes 'Life of Christ' films and an Annual Missionary Conference from March 28 to March 31.

The City Manager advised that the Service Steel building on Farm-er Street is vacant and that the building should be inspected before other tenants could move in.

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Advertisement for 'THE WORLD' church with a weekly service schedule table for Sunday through Saturday.

Advertisement for 'THE WORLD' church with a weekly service schedule table for Sunday through Saturday.

Advertisement for Calvary Baptist Church listing Sunday services: 9:45 A.M. Bible School, 11:00 A.M. Worship Service, 5:30 P.M. Training Hour, 7:00 P.M. Gospel Service.

The City Manager advised that the Service Steel building on Farm-er Street is vacant and that the building should be inspected before other tenants could move in.

Advertisement for The Photographic Center, 882 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth, Mich. Open 'til 9 p.m.

Advertisement for Ellis Restaurant, 270 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. Fine Foods.

Advertisement for Western Office Equipment, Inc., 754 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. Everything for the Office.



# Local Girl is in the Thick Of Plans for Horse Show

The Michigan State Block and Bridle club at Michigan State University is hard at work this term planning its 17th annual Horse Show slated for April 2 and 3.

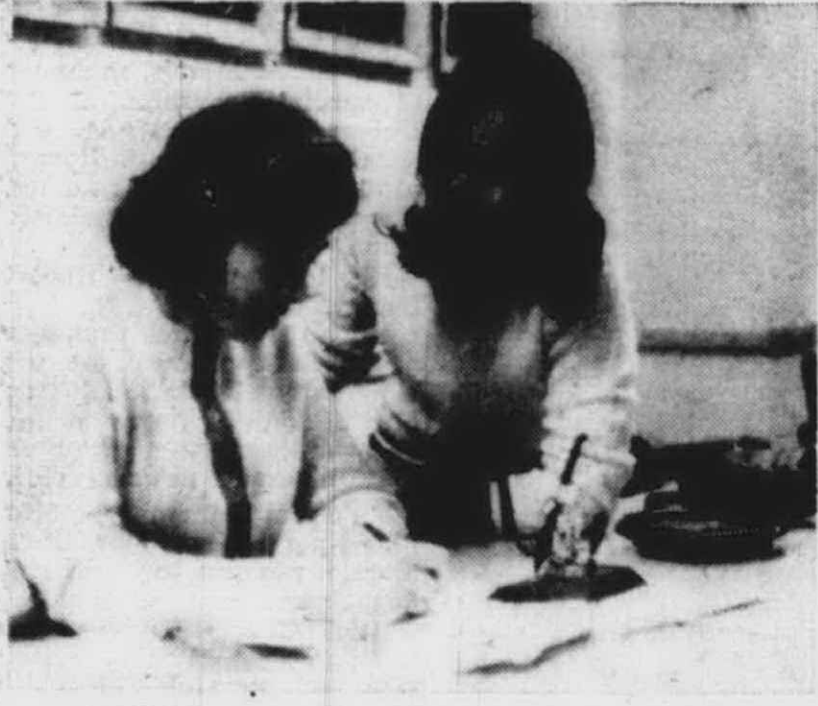
Diane DiPonio, a Plymouth sophomore, is serving as Secretary for the show.

This year more than 60 students are expected to be on hand with their mounts in hopes of capturing the trophies and ribbons in the Western and English student classes.

Opening the show with an "international" flavor will be a native costume all-breeds exhibition by prominent Michigan showmen. All three performances will feature Arabian, Appaloosa, Palamino, and Morgan horses.

**SOMETHING NEW** has been added for '65 with the hilarious Girls' Goat Tying class and Joann Anderson's Six White Horses Liberty Act. The Michigan Barrel Racers will be competing on Saturday evening and six top horses from the Michigan Cutting Horse Association will be on hand for a championship contest Saturday night. Carroll Schafner will demonstrate the uncanny intelligence of his Border Collies at all three performances.

Tickets for the two evening shows at 7:30 and the Saturday matinee at 1:00 p.m. may be obtained by writing Horse Show Tickets, 204 Anthony Hall, M. S. U., East Lansing, enclosing check or money order. There is a special rate of 50 cents for the matinee and \$1 for evening shows.



A PLYMOUTH sophomore, Diane DiPonio, left, secretary of Michigan State University's Block and Bridle Club, goes over plans for the group's 17th annual horse show. The event is set for April 2 and 3 in East Lansing. Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo DiPonio of N. Territorial Road.

# Local GOP Sets Public Meeting With Candidates

In the public's interest, the Plymouth Republican Club is sponsoring a public meeting Wednesday, March 10, to give local voters an opportunity to hear candidates for the City Commission and judicial post vacancy.

The meeting, to be held at the Plymouth Community Credit Union Building, beginning at 7:30 p.m., marks the first non-partisan affair to be sponsored by local Republicans.

The open discussion will give candidates an opportunity to give their views on issues relevant to Plymouth's present and future problems.

Subjects to be discussed by candidates will include plans and problems which will be incurred by future growth of the community.

**FARRELL Roberts**, Republican candidate for the State Senate from the 14th district, will also be on hand at the meeting to answer questions.

In a partisan vein, members of the local GOP club will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jacobus, 1996 Elm St., Thursday, March 4, for a cocktail party, honoring Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken and senate seat hopeful Farrell Roberts, prior to Milliken's appearance at the annual Plymouth Chamber of Commerce dinner that evening at Lofy's.

From 4 to 8 per cent of normal men and women are said to be left-handed.

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Bonanza Wine Shop  
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The soft, gentle fashion look that predominates this spring is evident beautifully in fashionable dresses... soft pleating, bows, fringe and gentle belting along with lovely prints and solids make this a most feminine spring.

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**NEW SPRING LADIES' BLOUSES 88¢**  
Short and Rollup sleeve styles in assorted color prints and plains. Sizes 32 to 40.

**JUST ARRIVED LADIES' PURSES 84¢ up**  
Wide selection of Spring handbags for every occasion.

## Senior Citizens

By Esther Weigel

For the third year in succession, the coveted crown of "Queen of Hearts" at the Annual Valentine Dance given by Rpsilanti Senior Citizens, Feb. 17th was drawn by a Plymouth Senior Citizen. Those who have received it are Florence Gould, 1965, Emma Ladzik, 1964, and Irene McCartney, 1963.

The Junior High String Orchestra, directed by Lawrence Livingston, entertained 112 members on Feb. 18th with several musical selections. Their appearance was enhanced by smartly tailored white shirts, small black ties and tangerine colored skirts and trousers.

Our pot luck on Feb. 25 was cancelled due to the severe snow storm.

Stewart Dodge, manager of the Plymouth Art Theatre, was our host March 1 and 2 for the double feature "Sweethearts" and "The Student Prince."

The chartered bus leaves Saturday, March 6, at 3:30 p.m. from the Masonic Temple for those having Ice Capade reservations.

Host and hostess for March are Mr. and Mrs. Forest McDonald with chairman Agnes Rollins and her committee: Grace Burley, Betty Clum, Maud Cushing, Fay Davis and Nellie Hitt. Our business meeting will be Thursday, March 4th.

## Canton Township Minutes

A regular meeting of the board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan was held on Tuesday, February 19, 1965 at 8:00 p.m.

Meeting called to order by Treasurer Dingeldey.

Members present: Flodin, Dingeldey, Schultz, Palmer, Hix, Truesdell.

Members absent: Stein.

Motion was made by Schultz and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that Dingeldey be appointed chairman of the meeting in absence of Supervisor Stein.

Motion was made by Schultz and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the minutes of the regular meeting held on Tuesday, January 12, 1965 be approved as read.

Motion was made by Hix and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the minutes of the special meeting held on Tuesday, January 26, 1965 be approved as read.

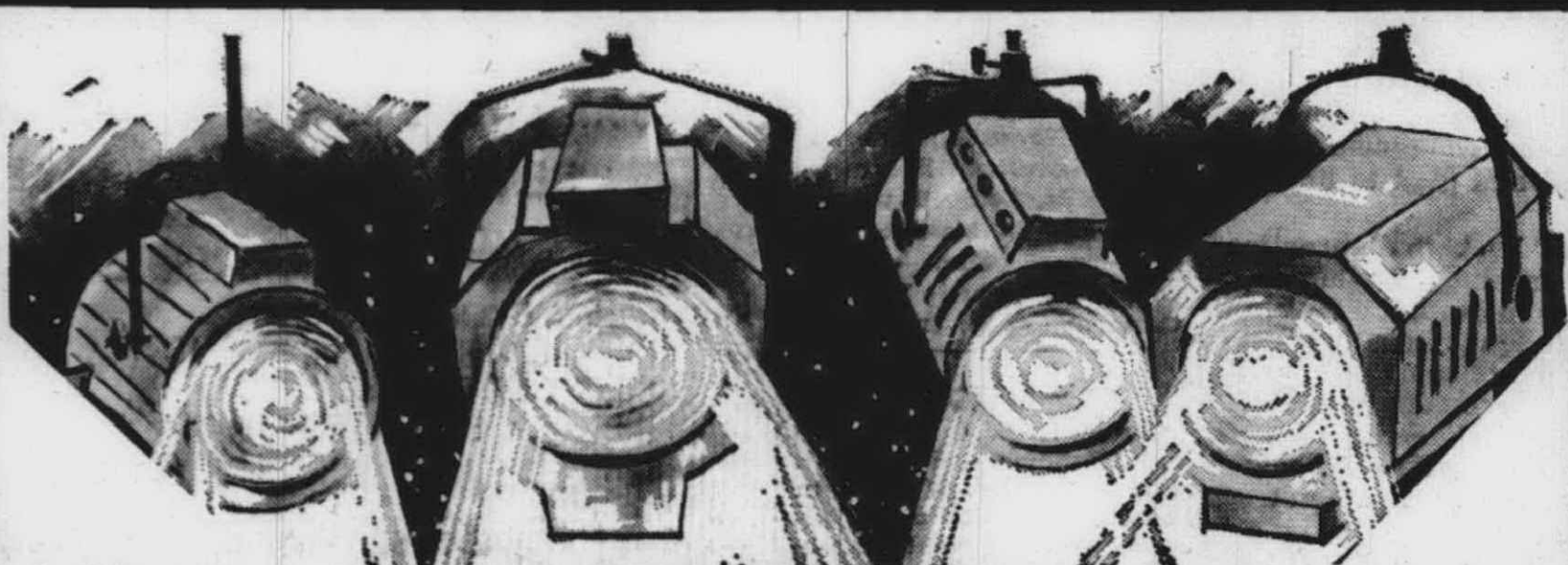
Motion was made by Hix and supported by Palmer and unanimously carried that the Treasurer's report be approved as presented.

Motion was made by Schultz and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the board purchase two feet of six inch chain link fence No. 9 at sixty-five cents (65 cents) per foot from the Mohawk Fence Co. to fence Water Board Property.

Motion was made by Palmer and supported by Schultz and unanimously carried that M. Paulson, Canton Township Building Inspector, investigate the legality of T. Howlett living in a trailer at 4084 Michigan Ave., Belleville.

Motion was made by Hix and supported by Truesdell and carried that the meeting be adjourned.

JOHN W. FLODIN, Clerk  
LOUIS STEIN, Supervisor



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NEW SIZE <b>SUDDEN BEAUTY Hair Spray 56¢</b> Plus Tax	ANTACID LIQUID <b>MAGNOX 67¢</b>	12 oz. Bottle	CHARLES ANTELL FRENCH TOUCH Hair Spray 89¢ Value <b>29¢</b> Plus Tax
13 oz.	Reg. 1.45 <b>MAALOX 88¢</b>	12 oz. Bottle	14 oz. Can

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Colors: Turquoise, Sandalwood, Yellow, White

- Rectangular 28 Qt. Waste Basket
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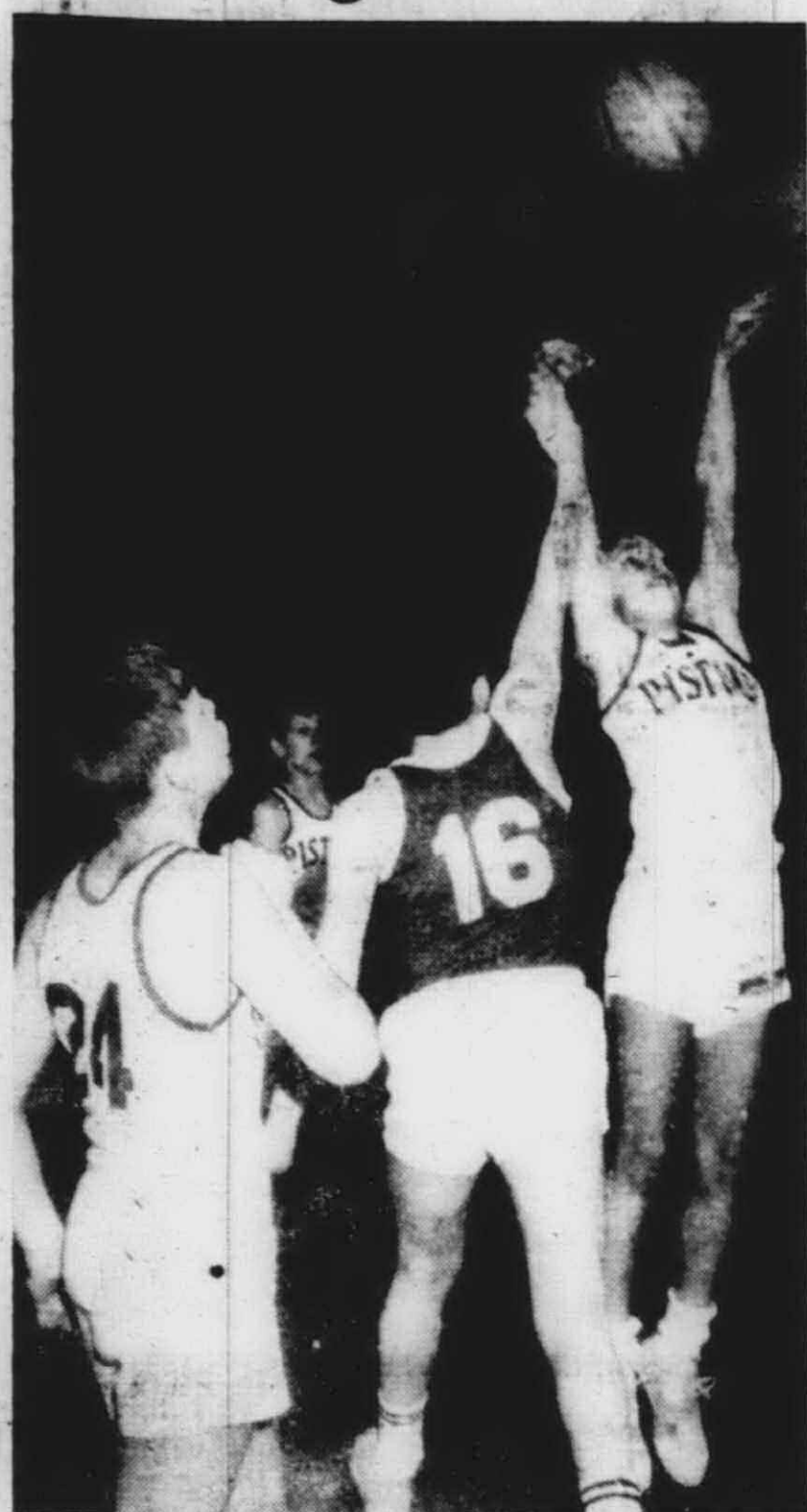
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Infants' sizes 4 to 8  
Small Boys'-Girls' 8 1/2 to 12  
Big Boys'-Girls' 12 1/2 to 3

**2 pair \$5**

**BOY-GIRLS' TENNIS SHOES**  
Infants Sizes 4 to 8  
**88¢**





LITTLE LEAGUE ACTION Saturday was about the biggest sports news of the past week. Here members of the Royals and the Pistons fight it out on the court at Junior High West.

Nearly 240 parents and children attended the NBA game between the Detroit Pistons and the Cincinnati Royals last Saturday at Cobo Hall Arena as part of a program sponsored by the Plymouth Community Junior Basketball League.

The Pistons won 115-113. The arrangements were made through the Detroit Pistons and the Alexander Hamilton Insurance Co., Regional Office.

The Plymouth School District provided buses for the occasion.

The players were able to go free, the parents for \$1 each.

The Junior League will play two more Saturdays, and wind up their season on March 27 with all star games with teams from 'A' and 'B' classes, a coaches game, and a banquet. The activities will all take place at Junior High West.

### PLYMOUTH JUNIOR BASKETBALL RESULTS

#### Class "A" Standings (2-27)

Team	Won	Lost
Lakers	6	0
Royals	4	2
Celtics	3	3
Warriors	2	4
Bullets	2	4
Pistons	1	5

#### Results (2-27)

Royals 25	Pistons 12
Lakers 23	Warriors 17
Bullets 19	Celtics 14

#### Schedule (3-6)

(Boys gym)  
 Bullets vs Warriors 9 a.m.  
 (Girls gym)  
 Celtics vs Royals 10:30 a.m.  
 (Boys gym)  
 Lakers vs Pistons 12 noon

#### Class "B" Standings (2-27)

Team	Won	Lost
Celtics	5	1
Lakers	4	2
Bullets	3	3
Warriors	3	3
Pistons	3	3
Royals	0	6

#### Results (2-27)

Pistons 25	Royals 4
Celtics 9	Bullets 7
Lakers 18	Warriors 9

#### Schedule (3-6)

(Girls gym)  
 Lakers vs Pistons 9 a.m.  
 (Boys gym)  
 Bullets vs Warriors 10:30 a.m.  
 (Girls gym)  
 Celtics vs Royals 12 noon

## The Sporting Life Just Singing The Blues



Doug Johnson

Now, this has been a rotten week.

First, the sky fell — about four feet of it last Thursday. The storm cancelled varsity swimming and basketball and ended an inglorious season on a dismal note. Most were glad it was over.

Next, the storm gave me a bad case of the Plague. I had lower back pains and rough red hands from shoveling snow, clogged sinuses and tired blood from slogging through drifts, dry itchy scalp and that ache-all-over feeling from going in and out of over heated buildings. My stomach valve I'm sure was letting out more 'As' than 'Bs,' I never felt really clean, and worst of all I felt only half safe.

My Alma Mater, Michigan State University, lost its eleventh Big Ten basketball game this weekend, while Michigan won.

Finally, returning to Plymouth from Lansing this weekend I decided to take a short cut. But the thaw had turned the side road into a sea of mud and I got stuck for several hours.

I talked to Plymouth High School basketball coach Charlie Ketterer the day before the whole mess started, and we sat and watched practice for a while. He reflected back on the season and noted:

"Most of our trouble is that we can't shoot. They have had a good attitude and wanted to win."

Charlie had just been in scrimmaging with his team. He was one man short when somebody turned up sick. He was tired and glad to be sitting down.

Ever watched a Plymouth basketball practice? Like anywhere else it's a grueling, unglamorous business. After a few times up and down the court the players are sweating and their lungs bursting.

And it can be as rough a contact sport as football. There are no helmets or pads to protect you and you can get hurt. If you've ever had a 175 pound forward come down from a shot and hit you with an elbow in the rib cage, you know what I mean. You can't see or breathe.

Basketball is no sissy sport, or weak sister to football. Those that play it well must have grace, timing and coordination no other athlete needs.

And if you think basketball can be rough in America, go watch it in Spain. There it is sheer bedlam, with nobody hearing the referee's whistle. According to wide-eyed sports buffs who have seen Spanish basketball, there's an occasional lull in the game, the ref blows his whistle and says, "All right, the last seven baskets didn't count."

Yep, basketball can be rough, and nobody knows it better than Charlie Ketterer and his Plymouth Rocks after this season. Watch them play at Eastern Michigan in the District tournaments and see for yourself. It's not as easy as it looks.

I love stories, and I love to pass this one on to you as the basketball season ends. Somebody has said the only trouble with super-star Wilt Chamberlain is that he can't dribble with his left foot.

One coach has come up with the only possible defense of the hardcourt wizard.

First, he says, you can't team him. If that doesn't work you triple team him. And if that doesn't work, the coach says, you start pressing him in the locker room.



ST. BERNARD'S reportedly love snow, but this one thought Thursday's was a little ridiculous. Bruno is a baby St. Bernard and at this point in his life has seen more than enough snow. His owner is Thomas Carmody of 231 Irwin.

### EARN HONOR

Carole Loesch, Alma College freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Loesch, 840 McKinley, has earned a position on the Alma College Dean's List for the first semester of the college year. In order to be placed on the Dean's List, a student must achieve a 3.50 or a B-plus average.

## Rotary to Hear U-M Spokesman

Donald A. Morris, manager of special programs at the University of Michigan, will speak to the Plymouth Rotary at 12 noon this Friday, March 5 at the Mayflower Hotel.

His topic will be "Report from Ann Arbor."

Morris has been manager of special programs at the University of Michigan since May 1, 1964. Previous to this he was managing editor of the University news service.

From September, 1952 through November, 1960, Morris was on the editorial department staff of the Detroit Times and served as the paper's education writer from 1957 through 1960.

He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayne State University.

As manager of special programs, Morris sets up conferences involving University officials with alumni and Relations Conference and is civic leader throughout Michigan and meetings which bring interested citizens back



Donald A. Morris

to Ann Arbor for intensive briefings on the University.

He is a charter member of the Detroit Press Club, a member of Bushnell Congregational Church, president of the Michigan College Public

officials with alumni and Relations Conference and is civic leader throughout Michigan and meetings which bring interested citizens back

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in MEMORY TRAINING  
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1964 Oldsmobile dynamic convertible, green, power brakes and windows, radio and heater, whitewalls.  
 NADA ..... \$2980.  
 Dicker sale price \$2375.  
 Let's Dick it? \*

1963 Corvair Monza convertible, automatic, radio and heater, whitewalls.  
 NADA ..... \$1670.  
 Dicker sale price \$1375.  
 Let's Dick it? \*

1962 Pontiac Catalina, 2 door, aqua, hydromatic, radio and heater, whitewalls.  
 NADA ..... \$1585.  
 Dicker sale price \$1345.  
 Let's Dick it? \*

1960 Pontiac Catalina, double power, radio and heater.  
 NADA ..... \$1080.  
 Dicker sale price \$ 885.  
 Let's Dick it? \*

1964 Pontiac Catalina Coupe, aqua, double power, radio and heater, whitewalls.  
 NADA ..... \$2715.  
 Dicker sale price \$2435.  
 Let's Dick it? \*

1963 Pontiac Bonneville Coupe, brown, double power, radio and heater, whitewalls.  
 NADA ..... \$2495.  
 Dicker sale price \$2245.  
 Let's Dick it? \*

1961 Ford Fairlane, 2 door, blue, 6 cyl. stick, radio and heater, white walls.  
 NADA ..... \$ 650.  
 Dicker sale price \$ 595.  
 Let's Dick it? \*

1964 Pontiac Catalina wagon, gold, double power, radio and heater, whitewalls.  
 NADA ..... \$2890.  
 Dicker sale price \$2595.  
 Let's Dick it? \*

1963 Pontiac Bonneville convertible, blue, double power, radio and heater, whitewalls.  
 NADA ..... \$2560.  
 Dicker sale price \$2275.  
 Let's Dick it? \*

1962 Chevrolet Biscayne, 2 door, turquoise, 6 cyl. stick, radio and heater, whitewalls.  
 NADA ..... \$1015.  
 Dicker sale price \$ 885.  
 Let's Dick it? \*

1959 Oldsmobile 88, 4 door hardtop, blue, double power, radio and heater, whitewalls.  
 NADA ..... \$ 745.  
 Dicker sale price \$ 525.  
 Let's Dick it? \*

1964 Pontiac Catalina Vista, aqua, double power, radio and heater, whitewalls.  
 NADA ..... \$2745.  
 Dicker sale price \$2525.  
 Let's Dick it? \*

1963 Pontiac Catalina Coupe, gold, hydromatic, radio and heater, whitewalls.  
 NADA ..... \$2150.  
 Dicker sale price \$1795.  
 Let's Dick it? \*

1961 Ford Falcon wagon, green/beige, 6 cylinder stick, power brakes, radio and heater, white walls.  
 NADA ..... \$ 760.  
 Dicker sale price \$ 645.  
 Let's Dick it? \*

**BERRY PONTIAC**  
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

## JV Swimmers Beat Belleville 64-41

Plymouth's Junior Varsity swimming teams will probably have the best win-loss record among the high school teams this year as a result of last Wednesday's 64-41 victory over Belleville. Coach Tom Workman's squad has posted a 6-5 record this year. The JV swimmers took 7 of the possible 11 first places in winning, including the two relays.

In analyzing the victory, Workman noted good improvements in times by Ted Johnson and Jim Nelson in the freestyle. Bruce Benz and Mark Williams in the butterfly, Roger Sand in the backstroke and Bill Leonard and Tracy Ketchum in the breast stroke.

A team of Sand, Leonard, Benz and Johnson took a first in the 200 yd. medley relay with a 2:02.2 time.

Bob Wellman won a third in the 200 yd. freestyle, while Pete Kenney and Dave Sibbold won a second and third

respectively in the 50 yd. freestyle.

Posting a time of 2:45.8 gave Mark Newman a first in the 200 yd. individual medley for Plymouth. Dick Wolfram copped a third in the same event.

John Larson and Dick Lorenz finished 1-2 in the diving event, with Larson netting 37.8 points.

Benz won a first in the 100 yd. butterfly with a 1:13.2 with teammate Mark Williams winning a third in the same event.

Taking a second in the 100 yd. free style was Plymouth's Pete Kenney.

Bob Shirey and Sand combined to take first and second in the 100 yd. backstroke, with Shirey posting a 1:10.7 for the number one spot.

In the 400 yd. freestyle, Wellman and Nelson placed second and third.

Leonard and Craig Zurn took a first and a second respectively in the 100 yd. breast stroke, with Leonard

turning in a winning time of 1:15.3.

In the final relay, the 200 yd. free style, Leonard, Newman, Shirey and Brian Foust again, to the win.

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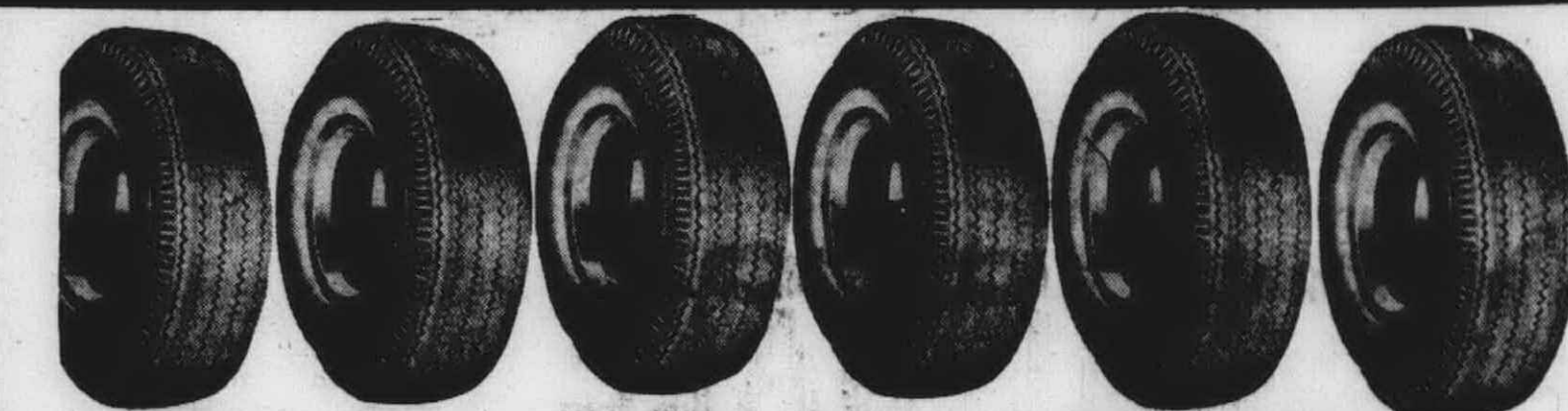
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# Storm Stalls Sports; Game, Meet Cancelled

Thursday's storm forced the cancellation of several local sports events, many of which will not be played at a later date. Following is a resume of cancellations, postponements and reschedulings as they stood when The Mail sports pages went to press early Tuesday.

**Basketball**  
Plymouth's Varsity High School basketball team scheduled game with Belleville will not be played, nor will the JV game. The game was the last of the regular season and was to be played last Friday.

However, the Rocks will meet this same league foe Thursday, March 4 in the first round of district tournaments at Bowen Field House at Eastern Michigan University. Game time is 8:30.

Winner of the tilt will play the winner of a Wayne-Ypsilanti contest for the District Championship.

According to Athletic Director John Sandmann, rules prohibit the playing of a league game the same week of a tournament game. Plymouth lost a squeaker earlier in the season to Belleville, 50-49, and were fighting for the league cellar in this final contest.

In freshman basketball,

Casey Cavell's red-hot quint scrimaged a bigger Livonia Frost Junior High Team last week, and in his words, "did well against them."

According to Sandmann, their final scrimmage with Wayne Franklin Junior High has been cancelled.

Cavell's team was led this year by a 6' 3" whiz, Mike Stakias, who led the squad to a 6-1 season mark.

**Swimming**  
Also cancelled last week was Thursday's varsity swimming meet with Belleville, leaving the tankers with a 3-11 mark as they go into the league meet March 5-6.

The Junior Varsity swam last week and the results



WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

are elsewhere on the sports pages.

Coach Paul Cummings Junior High Swim and swim club schedule remained in doubt as of Monday.

The varsity swimmers might move up in league standings, as the league meet counts approximately 50% of the final mark. As it stands now Trenton, then Allen Park, Redford Union, Bentley, Plymouth and Belleville.

League meet eliminations for the 400 yd. freestyle and the diving event begin Friday, March 5. Saturday morning, March 6, the rest of the preliminaries take place. All finals will begin at 7:30 that night.

**Hockey**  
A play off game between the Bantam T-Birds and Dearborn Heights was set for Tuesday night, 8 p.m. at Garden City. Two other playoff games were scheduled for Monday night, but their results came in too late to be on these pages. See late sport report, page 3 Section one.

**Junior League Basketball**  
All Junior League Basketball games were played as scheduled last Saturday, and their trip to Detroit to see pro basketball at Cobo Hall also took place. See Jr. League cheers.



BRAVING four foot drifts last Saturday to look at the site of the Colony Swim Club are Les Gallagher, left, and Bill Kloote. They are standing in the proposed picnic area and pointing to-

wards the proposed location of the Club's pool. Gallagher is on the site committee, Kloote is on the building committee.

# Sports IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

## Swim Club Nears Goal

More than 150 people have said "yes" to the Colony Swim Club's plan for a pool on a six acre site in Canton Township near the corner of Beck and Gyde roads.

The Club has an option on the land. According to Club president Joseph Fletcher, the company needs only 50 more people, or 200 members, before they will exercise their option. The proposed Club will limit membership to 300.

Fletcher indicated this week that the club needed to have the checks in for membership by March 15 so the board of directors can decide by April 1.

A concentrated membership drive began two weeks ago. Two public meetings are scheduled for the near future — one on March 8 at 8 p.m. at Farrand Elementary School, another March 11 at Junior High West.

The Club has proposed to build a Z-shaped pool with a picnic area near by. Tentative completion date has been set at June 15.

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# BLUNK'S

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## Pee Wees Dumped 7-0 In Playoffs

The VFW Pee Wees were dumped 7-0 last Wednesday in Plymouth Hockey Association play at Garden City, putting them out of the play offs.

Other games were scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of this week and partial results can be found on page 3 of the front section of The Mail.

In exhibition play recently, Plymouth fared well. On Sunday, March 21, the Plymouth Squirts edged Garden City 2-1 behind goals by Brian Diveto and Tom Pruess.

On the same day the Bantam T-Birds shutout Garden City 4-0. Goalie James Wibby got the shutout (he's not to be confused with his younger brother Chuck, who has turned the trick about a dozen times this year). Pat Cosgrove and Bill Thomas each slammed in a goal, and Butch Shelley put in two.

The Midjet Royals lost at Lansing 5-2. Dale Crawford and John Gillis posted the goals in the losing effort.

The Royals came back to whip the Dearborn Defcets 7-0, with Lee Breneman getting the shutout. John Gillis and Dave Prochazka got two goals apiece, while Dan Bongiovanni, Jim Elias and Joe Whitman netted one each in the scoring spurge.

Earlier the Royals had shut out a Detroit team, 1-0. Lee Breneman got that shutout, and Brochazka put in the lone goal.

The Royals, who play a grueling 30-game schedule, played Sunday, March 28, a lost 4-3 to Detroit Kelly Chevrolet. Prochazka, Gillis and Elias scored the goals.

## Bowling Scores

Plymouth Ladies Classic Feb. 22		
Team Standings	W	L
Hubbs & Gillis	50½	37½
Vico Products	48	40
Love Lee		
Beauty Salon	48	40
Beeliner's	47½	40½
Beitner's	47	41
Penn Theatre	46	42
Oldford Real Est.	44	44
Ray Danol		
Trophies	42	46
McLaren		
Silkworth Oil	42	46
Pabst Blue Ribbon	41	47
Aldenderfer		
Real Estate	39	49
McAllister		
Bros. Grocery	32	56
Team High Game		
Love Lee	927	
Beeliner's	909	
Beitner's	909	
Team High Series		
Oldford	2580	
Love Lee	2524	
Beeliner's	2473	
Individual High Game		
Karker	246	
Danol	233	
Geil	231	
Burgett	231	
Individual High Series		
Gray A.	613	
Karker	585	
Skelt	582	
Jack Pots:		
Clark	55	
Fletcher	51	
Fletcher	49	

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**CANVAS SNEAKERS**  
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# Demolay Installs New Slate of Officers For 1965



THE PLYMOUTH Chapter Order of Demolay installed officers Tuesday, February 23, in the group's semi-annual installation. Left to right in the first picture are Andrew Lein Standard Bearer, Frank Smalley, Scribe, and Michael Cruder,



In the second photograph are Gary Kubik, Chaplain, Leonard McCallep, Senior Deacon, and Lynn Allen, First Preceptor.



In the back row are Clark Raven, Junior Deacon, Mike Harris, Junior Steward, Tim Wernet, Senior Steward and Joel Finck, Sixth Preceptor. In the front row are Master Councilor Cris Rowland, Terry Salomonson, who gave the welcome and Guy Potok, Junior Councilor. Not pictured were Jeff Hoffman, John Allen, Jim White, Ron Lowe, Doug Mackinder and Dave Jordan.

## People You Know

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Butler last week from Chicago, Ill., where they attended the Chicago Dental Society Centennial mid-winter meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van returned Tuesday of Flint, joined her mother.

Mrs. William Farley, at dinner Sunday in her home on Adams St. returning home that evening.

Lt. Daniel Staudt of Fort Bliss, Texas, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison, for a few days while enroute to his home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Lansing Saturday to attend the three-way swim meet between the sophomores of MSU, Wisconsin and Pittsburgh with MSU winning from both visitors. Dick Gretzinger is on the MSU team.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacobs of Sheldon Rd., were dinner hosts Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fisher and Mrs. Robert Olen were their guests.

Mrs. Robert Olen will be hostess this evening (Tuesday) to her contract bridge group in her home on Linden St. Members are Mrs. William A. Baka of Northville, Mrs. A. E. Vallier, Mrs. L. H. Goddard, Mrs. Jack Settle, Mrs. J. D. McLaren, Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. Jo Graves and Mrs. C. C. Willst.

Mrs. Ernest Martin was hostess to members of her knitting club on Monday in her home on Amherst Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harper celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday evening in their home on Pacific Ave. The immediate family had dinner at the Round Table Club preceding the gathering of relatives and friends from Walled Lake, Keego Harbor and Plymouth. Miss Mary Louise Harper arrived Friday evening from Baltimore, Md. and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Harper of East Lansing, arrived Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharpley, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dohmen of Detroit, were dinner bridge guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel, Sr. on Plymouth Rd.

Mrs. H. D. Stratton of Blunk St., will be hostess Tuesday, March 9, at a dessert and contract bridge which Mrs. Walter Hammond, Mrs. William Hartmann, Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mrs. John Leet, Mrs. Walter Gempeline, Mrs. William Bartel, Sr. and Mrs. David Cameron will attend.

Private James Rodman of who left from Fort Dix, N. J. last week has arrived in Bamberger, Germany. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rodman.

Mrs. Joseph Rowland and Dorothy Thomas arrived home by plane Friday evening from a two weeks vacation in Hawaii.

Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. William Rose, Mrs. James Laffure, Mrs. Hugh Gavigan, Mrs. Frank Hallock, Mrs. Robert Barber of Plymouth, and Mrs. Howard Anderson of Fenton, will gather on March 9 for a luncheon and contract bridge in the home of Mrs. C. Blaine Lytle on Dewey St.

Mrs. C. H. Goyer of Church St., was hostess at a luncheon today (Tuesday) for her contract bridge group including Mrs. Perry Richwine, Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. George Burr and Mrs. E. L. Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Todd were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. T. Fraser Carmichael of Drayton Plains, Saturday, at dinner at the Round Table Club.

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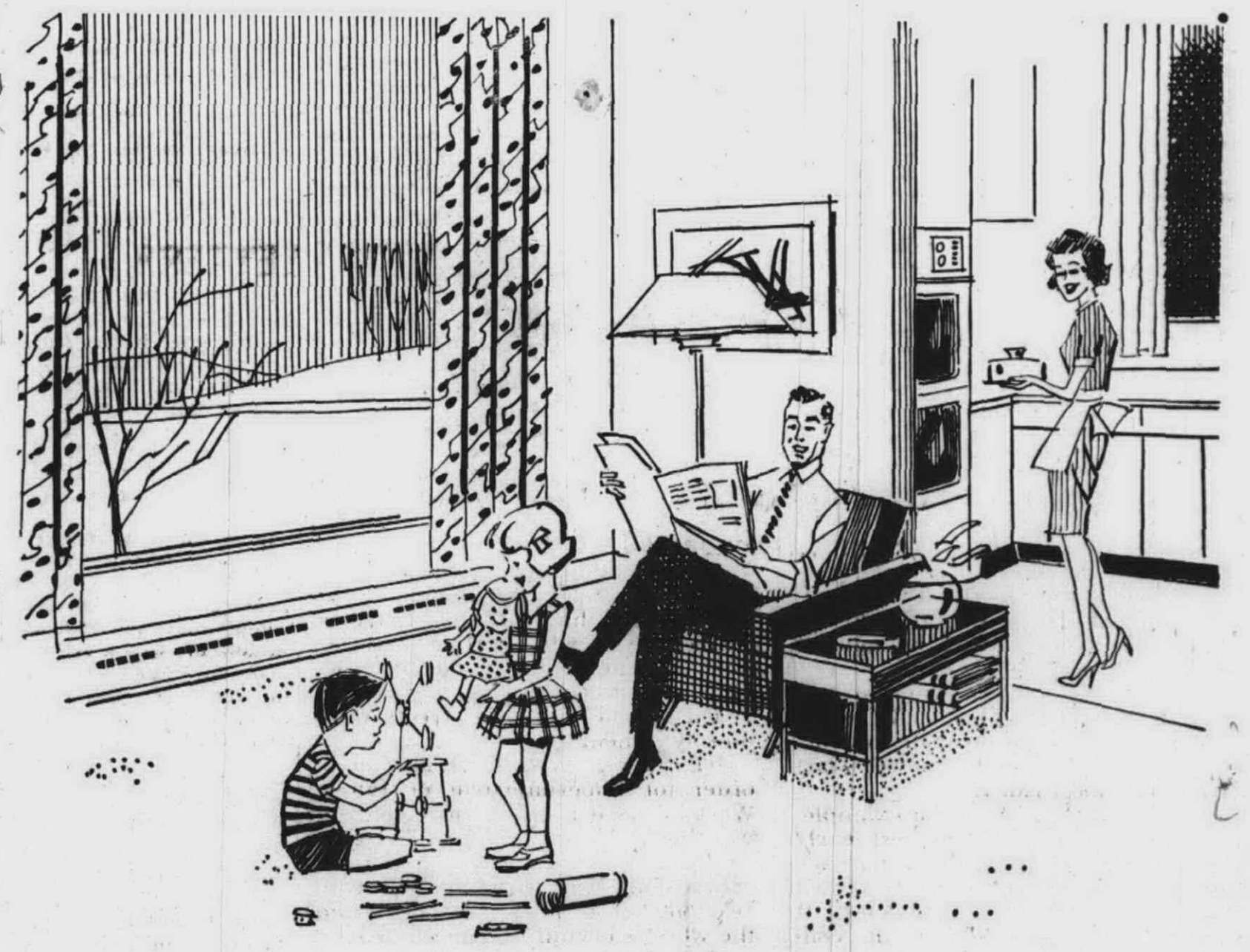
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throughout and when the major appliances you have are all electric, you qualify for a lower electrical rate. Remember, if you'd like to know more about electric heat and the All Electric Rate, just stop or call your Edison office. It costs nothing to get the facts!

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# Editorial Page

## Need for police still there

As a staff member of this newspaper made the rounds of downtown Plymouth last week, checking on reports that a small group of kids had been making themselves particularly obnoxious, a question presented itself.

Does the City of Plymouth have an adequately staffed police force? Last September, The Mail looked editorially at the same query and concluded that we did not. Since that time, the question has not miraculously erased itself.

If anything, it has become more needful of an answer.

Now, as then, the force is normally at full strength with 12 men and we are still operating one man shy, with city officials looking for another.

From sundown until 10:30 at night, we've got two men in one car to patrol 32 miles of streets — not including parking lots, alleys and commercial and industrial buildings. From 10:30 'til 2 a.m., only four men watch over a city of nearly 10,000 residents.

The number of complaints handed Plymouth Police continues to rise every year. On many, investigations are made which result in no arrests. Others are civil cases that, rightfully, are not a concern of the police. But all of them take time and effort on the part of officers whose numbers are too few.

During certain hours of the day, when there is only one car manned by two officers in operation, the city's law enforcement apparatus could be

hamstrung by one, simple traffic accident.

A crime at that time would have virtual assurance of success.

As we pointed out six months ago, the inventory manuals of the International Association of Chiefs of Police set a minimum criterion of one and a half officers per 1,000 population in cities the size of Plymouth. Based on an estimated population of 9,800, we need five more officers — not one.

And, at that, we'd have none too many.

One thing few of us realize is that the police force has got more than the city's nine thousand plus residents to protect. Included in the numbers they must supervise are youngsters from all over The Plymouth Community School District who come here to have fun, kids who are drawn from an area whose population exceeds 25,000.

Again, looking at the problem from all possible angles, it seems to us that the City of Plymouth's Police Department is terribly understaffed. We should have more men, a certain amount of additional equipment for them, and we desperately need the youth officer's position filled that commissioners approved last Fall.

Budget time is not far off and we renew our urging that commissioners provide for additional men and money for police protection.

The results, of course, would not be something you could touch or feel; no one keeps statistics on cars that don't get stolen or goods that are purchased rather than shoplifted.

It's always the other way around.

## A snowy salute to the DPW

Last week's record-breaking snowfall provided an opportunity for residents of various communities to see how their area stacked up against others in times of near emergency.

Based on how their governmental departments performed, citizens could either take pride or dissatisfaction from the way things went last Thursday and Friday.

In the City of Detroit, for example, side streets were still a mess early this week. On most of them, passage lay in traversing two deep ruts carved in the snow by moving vehicles. It was wise (the old cliché to the contrary) to not attempt to get out of your rut.

Here in Plymouth, things were different.

All available city personnel, together with rented equipment, went to work and had most side streets cleared by Friday. Main arteries were in generally good condition by Thursday afternoon.

On Monday, clogged streets were merely a memory.

Therefore, a snowy salute is in order for Superintendent of Public Works Joseph Bida and his men. By working night and day, past the point where most people would drop from exhaustion, they assured Plymouth residents of a quick recovery from the worst snowfall in over 30 years.

The Public Works Department, whose jobs are generally thankless, should not have its distinguished effort of last week taken for granted.

## Perhaps it's time to listen

With building continuing its dramatic rise in Plymouth Township, and an increase in requests for apartment rezoning in both the Township and the City of Plymouth, it was with no little interest that we read through a recent report on building.

A copy of "1964 Residential Construction in the Detroit Region," published by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission, indicates that the apartment boom is still on the upswing.

"... The 1964 gain is largely attributed to an increase in multi-family housing activity," the report notes.

"Nearly four of every 10 units permitted for construction during 1964 was in a multi-family structure. . . . The 1964 proportion of multiples to total units set a new all-time high on the Commission books in both number and per cent.

"All indications seem to point up that the multiple housing cycle is still going strong and will run for at least a few more years. Occupancy rates of the new structures are running high with little lapse time between construction of the unit and the moving in of the tenant.

"... Another sign that apartment living is becoming a part of the suburb's daily life is the trend toward high rise apartment development.

"Once unique to the inner City of Detroit, this type of development appears to be catching on outside the city limits."

All of which creates problems for the Plymouth Community.

In Plymouth Township, one man, venerable Township Supervisor Roy R. Lindsay — has remained adamant in his opposition to apartment construction. In the city, Commissioner and Wayne County Supervisor A. E. Vallier, Jr. has expressed comparable misgivings.

Perhaps it's time we listened to these men a little more closely and used their viewpoints as the basis for a co-operative inter-community study.

We feel that the marketability surveys submitted to date have been something less than objective. There are always firms willing and eager to paint a rosy picture for a developer to

present to local planning groups. On the other hand, if opposition has been expressed by governmental officials, it's only human to expect that local planners and their consultants will tend to go along with the officials.

It seems to us that the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township could justifiably join forces in a program designed to gain an impartial, unbiased opinion on the matter. Our two land areas are so inextricably close that we should give more and more thought to blending their character and atmosphere, so that harsh and unharmonious development is avoided.

One wag recently suggested to the City Commission that the City seal be changed. On one side, he urged, we should have a half a home, and on the other, a half an apartment.

With 124 apartment units authorized last year, in comparison to 35 homes, maybe he's got a point. In the Township, there were 321 homes and 50 apartments authorized.

In short, we think the urban planning department of one of our state universities could come up with an authoritative and well-researched report. The city and township could do worse than co-operate in such an effort.

## Red face

Our face is as red as a robin's chest.

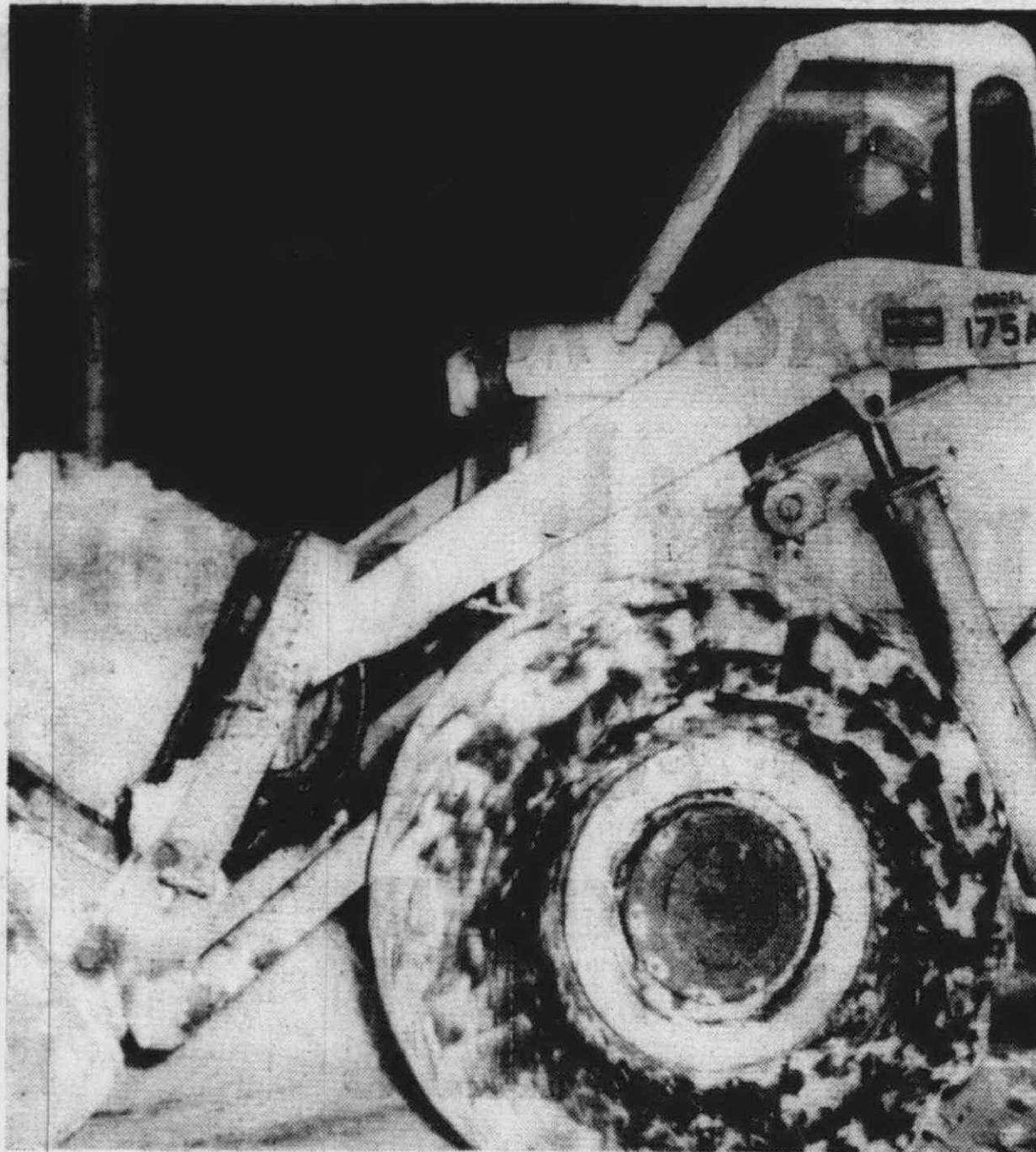
Last week, when Mrs. Frances Karker of 11674 Francis St. called in to report that she saw four robins, it jogged our memory.

Recalled was the fact that at least two others had notified us about a month ago that the traditional harbingers of spring had been sighted. One woman claimed about 25 of the birds were in her yard.

Apologetically, we must confess that we lost or misplaced the notes.

At any rate, the robins are here, spring can't be too far behind (in spite of last week's storm) and, oh yes, one other thing:

We hope you won't give us the bird for forgetting.



HE PITCHED in while one of his men took a much-needed coffee break Thursday evening. Joe Bida, Plymouth's Superintendent of Public Works, hopped on this piece of snow removal machinery and went to work during the long, long night that followed last week's snow storm. See editorial at left.

## LETTERS:

# He Says Theater Guild Committed Suicide

Dear Editor:

It is possible that many other long-time residents of this area will share my sentiments when I say that Jake Rumpf may be looking through the wrong end of the binoculars when he accuses 'the people of Plymouth of killing the Theatre Guild by their apathy.

The Theatre Guild committed suicide. No outside help was required.

The suicide was a drawn-out process, like a man who stumbles while running at full speed, and then takes a hundred feet to finally fall down. In the case of the Guild, the stumble occurred when the long-time policy of paid, outside professional directors was abandoned in favor of a long line of home-grown directorial messiahs who were each going to bring 'culture' to Plymouth.

Many of these directors, most of them untrained, brought off some excellent productions, but the Guild was irrevocably split into cliques or cliques (take your choice) surrounding each director. Understandably, being American, each of these groups wanted full control of the entire Guild.

As each group took over, other Guild members dropped out and were lost to the organization. The Theatre Guild has now come to a sad pass: each director in turn has won his battle, but the Guild has lost the war (along with its pocketbook).

AT THE TIME the decision was made to discontinue professional direction, a suggestion was made (and promptly shouted down) in The Terror that the Guild recognize the different cliques or theatrical persuasions within the group and form sub-units or clubs devoted to the different interests, all these units to operate in competition with each other, under the general aegis of the Guild. The advantages were pointed out, using the General Motors and similar operations as examples.

In fact, it was suggested that we might attract many satellite dramatic activities such as movie-making, play writing, dance and ballet, etc. to the Guild under this kind of a system.

Probably due to lack of communication skill on the part of the suggestor, none of this impressed the membership.

Anyway, one more time, here are some samples of playbills that might have been:

THE PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS:  
A THEATRICAL SMORGASBORD  
16MM DOCUMENTARY

### NEVER TAUGHT ME

All kinds of contemporary dancing, from ballet to Watusi. Produced by the Degas Dance Group.

### OR THE PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS:

THE DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS  
Produced by the Contemporary Players Group With the valued assistance of:

The Recording and Sound Effects Group; The Lighthouse (Lighting); The Avon Players, The Vaudevillians, The Degas Dance Group, The Playwrights, Masque and Goboon Club, The Cinema Group.

This might have worked. It has worked before when groups were on the verge of splintering because of the problems discussed above. Or maybe someone should start a new bunch, calling it the Plymouth United Players.  
Russ Wallace  
14353 Northville Rd.

## Scouts Pay Tribute To Mrs. Levering

EDITOR'S NOTE: Plymouth Community Cubs, Boy Scouts and Explorers lost a dear friend last week with the sudden death of Mrs. Mildred Levering, manager of the boys' department at Davis and Lent Men's and Boys' Wear. In spite of a vicious winter storm, most of them paid their last respects to her before the funeral last week. This letter expresses the loss that they feel.

Dear Editor:  
For approximately 25 years Mrs. Levering has equipped and outfitted thousands of boys regardless how small or large their requests was. The marvelous traits she had included a good smile, patients and a memory that was amazing. A boy could be in the store today and a month later come in again and she could call him by his first name and tell him what he already had and what he still needed to be fully equipped. She also knew the colors

of every troop in the Plymouth-Northville area.

As a troop leader, I have many times heard boys talking about scout equipment and invariably you would finally hear, "Ask Mrs. Levering she will know and get it for you, generally she has it in stock." (Mrs. Levering had the best stock of scouting goods I have ever seen.)

Mrs. Levering's son, Henry, can be very proud of his mother, for the services she rendered to these boys. Each was treated like a son and not just another customer.

The executives at the Detroit area council also praise her highly, and say she was the best.

So each Scout, Cub, Explorer, Leaders, and Committee Men, bow their heads and in their own way pray that she be repaid at the gates of Heaven and remain on high for ever more.

Charles Guideau,  
Scoutmaster,  
Troop 862, Plymouth

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# The Grim Pilgrim

By DAVE WILEY



With the technological strides taken in this century, man — never an organism noted for humility — has become increasingly arrogant about the control he thinks he exerts over his environment.

Instant communication systems, instant transportation and instant mashed potatoes have all combined to strengthen his delusions of power; and once in a while, just to keep him in place, I suspect, nature lets human-kind have it in the chops.

It's all quite frustrating.

Last Thursday was a perfect example as The Plymouth Community's daily progress slowly petered out. Things were reasonably quiet in the downtown business district, and there was time to reflect that (emotionally, at least) we are poorly equipped to struggle with winter weather.

A call from executive assistant to the publisher Mike Kiley, stranded in Farmington, sent us on a frantic search for tire chains.

"Naw," was the typical response, "we ain't stocked 'em in 15 years." Rip Collins was down to three pairs at Western Auto and (sob) they were the wrong size.

I weep advisedly. While Mike is a nice guy, if the truth be known, I would not have gone from here to the city hall with tire chains for LBJ himself.

Besides, Kiley found a pair in a garage somewhere, so I quit looking.

Later on, News Editor Doug Johnson (he's the smart guy who wrote the sports column last week) and I skidded over to where The Mail's advertising manager was happily marooned with his wife.

With the help of a couple of high schoolers, we dug his car out and, with a voice choked with emotion and gratitude, he muttered:

"Thanks, I think."

In the waning hours of the afternoon, Doug and I managed to achieve the dubious distinction of getting out to Burroughs Corp., which is where everybody else was trying to get away from.

I parked my car in an oddly convenient open spot and was gleefully taking pictures from atop the bumper of a stranded Renault, when someone cooed sweetly in my ear: " . . . the . . . pictures," they snarled. "Get yer . . . over here and move yer . . . station wagon outta the way."

"Yeah, I been tryin' to get outta here since 11 o'clock in the . . . mornin'," one of them concluded with what was something less than a smile.

We went away. The next day, about noon, we drove (if you want to call it that) through Lake Pointe Subdivision where all the families were practicing together in the streets with snow shovels.

I took a bunch of pictures that didn't turn out and listened to a bigger bunch of comments which are better not repeated. Anyway, Lake Pointers can take comfort in two things: Their taxes are low; and crowded conditions in Farrand School were relieved considerably on Thursday and Friday.

In fact, the school didn't

hardly look crowded at all.

On Saturday morning, I left with a friend, and our two four-year-old boy children, for northern Michigan.

It was there, in the quiet of the woods, that I got a chance to reflect on the storm and the way the community reacted.

Natural upheavals, aside from the fact that they sometimes take life, are good for us.

They give one a sense of perspective.

Man, you begin to realize, is a little too big for his britches. A good, hard thunderstorm or blizzard, to use the quaint old southern phrase, "jerks a knot in his tail."

Homo-sapiens is complacent. His thought processes are such that he believes that there's no problem that can't be surmounted by a little strategic bombing.

—Or saber rattling.

—Or negotiation.

—Or by forming a committee.

—Or by simply running off at the mouth.

Then nature gives him the so richly deserves; and it's obvious that he's not all he's cracked up to be.

She proves that he's temporal, and a little weak.

Now, if he could only read the signs.

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**In Fact & Futhermore**

**How to Help Children  
Get Ready for Reading**

By Lenore Bechtel

After having discussed in last week's column different methods of teaching children to learn their letters and eventually to read, I feel it appropriate to discuss methods of preparing children to be ready to read.

You may be fairly certain that when a child can distinguish minute differences in similar forms, he can also learn his letters.

Research has shown that very young children can learn letters, though they would never recognize them if they were the size of the type in this column. For this reason educators working with two and three year olds use letters as tall as five inches. A child's perception of differences increases as he grows older, and the size of type in his school books gets smaller and smaller.

One of the most common problems with remedial reading students is that they cannot distinguish differences in letters. Many slow readers confuse a 'B' with an 'R', an 'm' with an 'n', and a 'b' with a 'd' — just because they cannot readily perceive the very small difference in them. The older a child becomes without acquiring this visual skill, the harder it is for him to acquire it, so it is wise for mothers to help their children develop this necessary skill at an early age.

It can be fun to do by playing the circle, square, and triangle game. With a two year old, you can cut the forms out of colorful remnants of material. (They would be too tempted to tear them, or eat them, if they were made of paper.) Young children are delighted with bright playthings, and they have just as much fun placing the forms in matching bunches as they would have playing with an expensive store-bought toy.

The older a child gets, the smaller the forms can become. Then the child can be encouraged to cut forms out himself, thereby developing finger coordination as well as increasing his sight perception. You can come up with a variety of uses for the circles, squares, and triangles so there is little danger of the child becoming bored.

For instance, mix all the circles, squares, and triangles up in a paper sack, and have the child draw them out one by one. The circles must go in a cake pan, the squares in a jar, and the triangles in a bowl. Another time the purpose of the game might be to distribute the forms to certain rooms in the house. (Children like games better if they can

move around doing them.)

When you are certain that the child definitely can distinguish these three forms, you should move on to something a little more stimulating. Now arrange three forms on a table in a specific order — for instance, a square with a triangle above it and a circle above the triangle. Ask the child to arrange the rest of the forms in the same order. He will probably be able to do it, but if not, show him how.

After he has them all in order, ask him to close his eyes while you switch a circle for a triangle, so that all of the form arrangements are no longer alike. Ask him to pick out the difference. He'll be happy with himself for finding it — and more than likely will treat you as if you were pretty stupid for changing it.

The designs that can be made with these three forms are innumerable, and each one you encourage your child to do will in the long run help in his process of learning to read. Before long, you'll find that he needs more than these simple forms, and you can move on to rectangles and all sorts of polygons.

Most children's magazines have excellent pages devoted to developing sight perception. Four lambs with ribbons around their necks might be shown on one page, but one lamb will have a striped ribbon while all the others will be plain.

The same technique can be employed with the forms. Put a dot in the center of each circle, but on one circle, put the dot on the edge. It's fun for the child to find the one that's in the wrong place. Have you ever seen a child who wasn't happy to correct his mama's mistakes.

The nicest thing about the square, circle, and triangle game is that it accomplishes a lot for the child and requires little from the mother. It is an excellent game for children to play at the kitchen table while Mama is preparing meals — and it keeps them from underfoot. Best of all, it helps prepare the child for the day when he must tell 'dad' from 'dad' by the difference in the first letter. When he can do that, it's a big reward for both mother and child.

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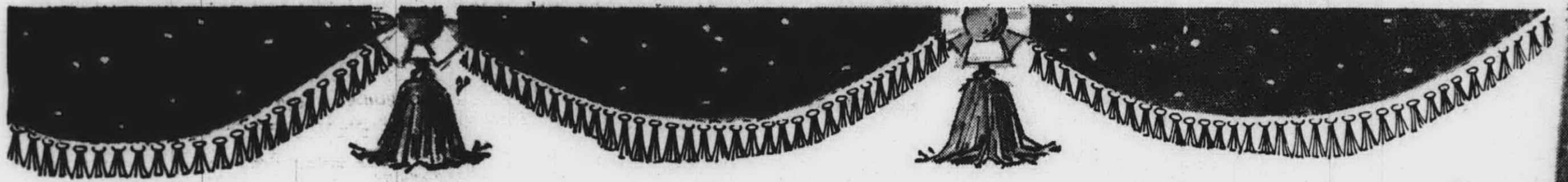
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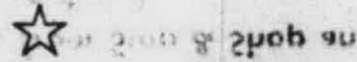
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