





## How to Detect Cancer Disease is Topic of Film to be Shown Here

Cancer— whatever part of the body it attacks— is a "thief". It attacks, maims and it kills.

Convening the latter part of March to take some of the treachery, some of the fear out of the dreaded "killer" is an anti-cancer educational team who will brief womenfolk here in the detection of breast cancer.

The program will consist of an educational motion picture cast in color, called "Breast Self-Examination". The film will be followed by a lecture by Dr. H. Nelson, national president of the American Cancer society.

To be shown on March 26, starting at 1:30 p.m., at the Penn Theater here, the film and lecture will be open to the public without charge. To make the entire program available to mothers with small children who wish to attend, baby attendants will be available without charge at the Veterans' Memorial center, 173 North Main street.

Urging the public, especially women, to attend is the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, sponsors of cancer detection program.

Through its publicity chairman, Mrs. Marie Norman, the auxiliary points out that "layman knowledge" of what cancer is and how it can be detected can, educationally, serve as a valuable aid to physicians.

They warn that persons having any of the following symptoms should contact family physicians promptly:

1. "Any sore that does not heal."
2. "A lump or thickening in the breast or other part of the body."
3. "Unusual bleeding or discharge."
4. "Any change in a wart or mole."
5. "Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing."
6. "Persistent hoarseness or cough."
7. "Any change in bowel habits."

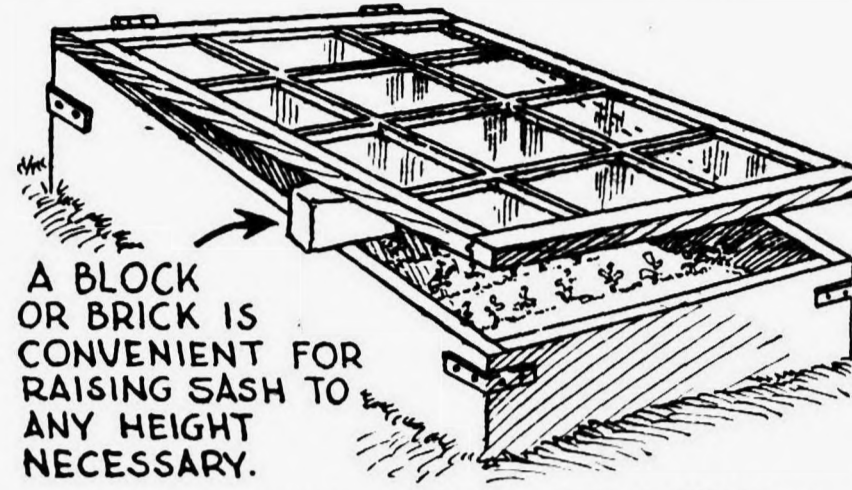
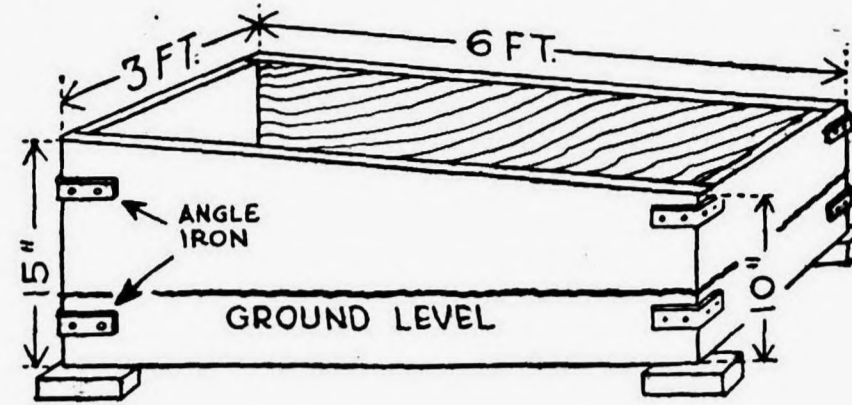
The auxiliary, who is cooperating closely with the National Cancer society, points out that these may or may not be cancer symptoms. But they warn that complete diagnosis is called for when such symptoms are noted.

"Detected early, cancer cures run as high as 90 per cent," Mrs. Norman observes. "But left untreated until the disease spreads, the cure rates drop to just about half— 42 per cent."

The easiest way to find a needle in a hay stack is to run through the stack on rubber tires.

In the opinion of a good many Plymouth people, the boys and girls of today get shingled on the wrong end.

## Shorten Winter, Lengthen Spring, with Cold Frame



Working Drawing for standard Single Sash Cold Frame

About this time winter begins to be tiresome, doesn't it? Here is a way to relieve its tedium, and make the days until spring seem fewer: Build a cold frame.

While a cold frame can be used the year around, it is difficult to find time to build one during the active garden season. But now there is plenty of time, and little to occupy it, and all you need are a few elementary tools and space in a warm garage or basement to swing your arms, and handle lumber.

Cold frames are usually made 3x6 feet or some multiple of this, to fit the standard glazed sash. But there are so many glass substitutes available now, that you can change the size to fit the most convenient location available for it in the garden.

This should be entirely free from shade especially to the south, so that the sun may shine directly on the frame. The frame should be constructed of 1-inch boards of cypress, white pine or some wood which resists rot. First dig a hole in the ground slightly larger than the size of the frame. It should be at least a foot deep. Into this hole put the frame you have built so that 6 inches of it is beneath the surface and the remainder above. This will insure that no drafts enter from beneath. Construct the frame so that the front is 4 inches above the surface, and the rear, 9 inches. It must slant toward the south, where the winter sun shines. It is well to hinge the sash at the top of the frame, so it can be easily opened for transplanting purposes and airing.

A sunny spot in the garden, protected as much as possible from the full force of winds and driving rain, is the best situation for the cold frame. It may be too cold now to dig in the garden, but the sash may be procured and the lumber frame made, so that when the first warm days arrive you are ready for serious gardening.

Glass substitutes are worth considering for the sash. They do not break, and the breakage of glass in windy localities is sometimes considerable. They are much lighter than glass, a merit which women appreciate. They do not let in as much light as glass, but for growing seedlings they let in enough.

The substitutes most commonly used consist either of wire screens covered with material resembling celluloid, or fabrics treated with wax to make them waterproof, and let more light through.

Social items can be phoned to 1600.

All Kinds of  
**PRINTING**  
Phone 1600  
The Plymouth Mail

## Protect Pre-School Youths Against Reading too Soon, Optometrists Say

Save Your Vision Week (March 1 to 7) contains a four point precautionary message that warns not to let a child start reading at too early an age.

The warning comes from the Huron Valley Society of Optometrists who state that eyesight weakness in children could be prevented by taking "proper precautions" in the home.

They suggest these measures as a means of reducing eyestrain and preserving children's eyesight:

- (1) Better lighting in the school and home.
- (2) Waiting until the child enters school before permitting reading tasks that require close visual concentration.
- (3) Observing safety measures by training youngsters to avoid accidents when carrying scissors or other sharp projectiles on which he could impale himself.
- (4) Seek professional care if sight problems or eyestrain becomes evident.

A spokesman for the HVSO declares in a statement that bad lighting and other schoolroom inadequacies result in about half of the sight weaknesses in children. He bases his charges on surveys of thousands of school children taken that "indicate visual problem cases" developed as youths trekked to school rooms for the first time.

The society noted that schools properly lighted, designed and furnished result in little increase in eyesight problems between

the first and eight grades. It was pointed out, however, that "anti-quoted" classrooms double or triple eyesight problems during the elementary school years.

"Visual maturity comes slowly and it is a mistake to push a child beyond the capacity of his development stage," one spokesman said.

Children of three or four years of age are not sufficiently developed for pin-point reading, the society advises, recommending that parents do not encourage "the precocious child" to read before starting school, ordinarily at the age of five.

Benefit Supper Revenues to go Toward Purchase of Uniforms For Volunteers

Seven volunteer firefighters were today assured of dress uniforms costing over \$350 after some 750 persons Friday consumed 70 pounds of pancakes and 48 pounds of sausage at a benefit supper. Held under the sponsorship of the fire department, the pancake supper was firmly supported by businessmen here who donated the majority of the foodstuffs served that included coffee and cake besides the steaming piles of "flapjacks" and sausage.

"It was a tremendous success," said the originator of the pancake supper, Fire Chief Robert McAllister. "And I want to send

the sincere thanks of the entire fire department to those who gave generous support to the benefit."

The local grocery concern, Stop & Shop donated most of the foodstuffs, McAllister said. Door prizes were made available through Plymouth Men's Wear, Grahm's and Davis and Lent. The owners of Fisher's Shoes donated the cost of ticket printing.

The famed Aunt Jemima of the "pancake world" entertained by singing two popular song versions.

McAllister said that his department may sponsor "similar affairs, annually" in succeeding years.

Phone news items to 1600



**YES, HERE'S REALLY SENSATIONAL NEWS FOR THE HOME DECORATOR!**

... IT'S THE BIGGEST ADVANCEMENT IN THE WALLPAPER INDUSTRY IN 50 YEARS!

# E Z HANG WALLPAPER ADHESIVE

LETS YOU HANG WALLPAPER DRY . . . THE QUICK, EASY WAY TO APPLY . . . NO MUSS, NO FUSS, MORE LIKE FUN THAN WORK!

See the Real Estate Section of the Detroit News and Women's Section of the Detroit Free Press Friday, March 6, 1953

Come in for a demonstration of this wonderful new product — TODAY!

WATCH THIS NEWSPAPER NEXT WEEK FOR FURTHER DETAILS!

Now Available Exclusively In Plymouth AT **EGER-JACKSON, Inc.** WEST ANN ARBOR TR. AT FOREST PHONE 1552

## Take More Care in Turning Left

The Wayne County Sheriff's office warns that there is too much laxity with left turn signals. This was particularly evident last weekend. The three traffic accidents involving Plymouth residents reported to that office all were the result of faulty left turns.

Though nobody was injured in any of these collisions, the automobiles were damaged. One accident occurred at Joy road and Sheldon road, another at Ecorse and Inkster road, and the third at Northville road and Edward Hines drive. In every one of these cases one of the parties was accused of neglecting to signal for the left turn.

If you can preserve your car's good looks by merely signalling when turning, it is a small enough price to pay.

## 3 Scouts Plan Trip to Jamboree

Three Plymouth boys will board the special train to the Boy Scout Jamboree early in July. Earl Fulton, 246 Division, Ross Willett, 542 Holbrook, and Stephen Veresh, 42460 Clemons drive, all of troop P-3, have made their reservations for the trip to Santa Anna, California. A Livonia youth, David Glen Kinner, 9923 Berwick, will represent troop RG-1 at the jamboree.

The jamboree is a 10-day encampment of boys from all over the United States. But for the Detroit contingent the trip will consume a total of 20 days, many of which will be spent in sight-seeing.

Their special reserved train will make stop-overs at Carlsbad Caverns, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park, and many other interesting places. There will also be a post-jamboree trip to famous Knotts Berry Farm, and a full day's trip sightseeing on Catalina Island.

Fannie, Harold, and C. J. Hester and Clyde Southerland and Rayford Couch spent the week end visiting relatives in Dalton, Georgia.

## R. U. AWARE?



IN THE COLD CLIMATES, DEER HAVE A FINE, THICK FLUR UNDER THEIR HAIR THAT KEEPS THEM WARM.

Whether the weather be cold or warm, illness may strike at any time. BE PREPARED! Consult your physician . . . then bring his prescription to us for accurate skilled compounding.

USE BEYER MONEY ORDERS

**BEYER** Rexall Drugs

505 Forest 165 Liberty

**Easter Parade FASHIONS**

by Rhythm Step

Blue calf and Blue mesh combination

**\$12.95**

**WILLOUGHBY BROS.**

Walk-Over Shoe Store  
322 S. Main Phone 429

**ANNOUNCING**

**THE OPENING, FRIDAY-MARCH 6th**

OF ONE OF PLYMOUTH'S NEWEST, MOST MODERN HARDWARE STORES . . .

**S AND W HARDWARE**

875 W. Ann Arbor Road — Across From Berry & Atchinson

Serving You With A Complete Selection Of:

BPS PAINTS — GENERAL HARDWARE — GLASS  
PLUMBING SUPPLIES — BUILDERS HARDWARE  
LIGHTING FIXTURES & ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES  
HAND TOOLS — SMALL APPLIANCES — GARDEN TOOLS

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Come In and Let's Get Acquainted . . . You'll Enjoy Shopping In Our Spacious, Attractive New Store Where It's Easy To Find What You Want - Quickly!

OPEN 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. DAILY  
FRIDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.  
OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

WARREN L. SMITH and FRANK H. WAMBOLD, Proprietors  
CHUCK THOMPSON, Mgr. DALE DAUDERMAN, Asst. Mgr.





















### Girl Scout News

Troop 6 elected officers on Monday, February 23. Mary Lynn Walters was elected president, Joyce Rudick, vice president; Sharon Roberts, secretary and Kay Sells, treasurer. Dorothy Lovenz and Joyce Rudick were appointed to the Day Camp planning committee. Patricia Cover is the troop reporter. Mrs. Henry Jensen and Mrs. Thomas Thorpe are the leaders.

Troop 13 under the leadership of Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Congdon held a play on February 23 for their mothers and sponsors. The sponsors are the St. John's League. The girls made crepe paper costumes for the play. New officers for March were elected and are as follows: chairman, Greta Jensen; treasurer, Marlene Sharland; secretary, Karen Kaunisto and sunshine, Linda Ross. Karen Kops is publicity chairman. The troop number has been changed from Brownie troop 12 to troop 13.

News events from Girl Scout troop 10—Patches, as reported by the news collectors, Jean Higgins, Doris Morris and Patty Humphrey include the following: The girls made bean bags for the 1st and 2nd grades of the Patches school and the troop members have been attending swimming classes at the High school. On February 23 the girls held a bake sale, and attended a surprise Valentine party on February 14. The young Scouts plan to attend the movie 'Peter Pan'. At the present time the girls are making plans for the Girl Scout birthday.

In concluding the troop's report, the news reporters stated, "we would like to thank the Plymouth Council for giving us the right to use the swimming pool on Saturday and to those who help at the pool, also The Plymouth Mail for letting us run the Girl Scout News."

The members of all Brownie, Intermediate and Senior Scout troops are at present engaged in selling tickets to the Kiwanis club fund-raising project for the Kiwanis Girl Scout cabin. The Theatre Guild's production of "January Show" which will be held on the evening of March 10, 11, and 12 in the high school auditorium will directly benefit the cabin fund. Early returns from some of the troops indicate that the ticket sale is going well. As of Monday, March 2, Troop No. 6 whose leaders are Mrs. Henry Jensen and Mrs. Thomas Thorpe led in the number of tickets sold by Scouts.

The cabin figures prominently in troop plans throughout the year and parents and friends of Scouts who contribute to the fund by buying tickets would be more than repaid if they could witness the pleasure the cabin brings the children.

Mrs. Harold Shroy reports that Linda Williams passed her Girl Scout Swimmer's Badge on Saturday, February 23.

Carol Karnatz, George Ann Bauer, and Joan Bassett passed the Red Cross Swimmer's test and received their certificates.

Scouts and their parents and friends are asked to remember that the annual Birthday Rally will be held on March 20. Each troop is preparing part of the program. More details later—but save the 20th for our celebration!

The girls in Troop No. 1 are co-operating with their sponsors, the V.F.W. Auxiliary in holding a Bake Sale in March in the Kresge store. Proceeds from the sale will go to pay for the registration of the troop at Day Camp next summer. The girls are making posters now to advertise the bake sale.

Elizabeth Calhoun has received her 2nd Class Badge. Mrs. Nagy took 4 girls to visit Iris Cody, their shut-in friend. They made Iris an honorary member of the troop and presented her with a handbook. She has done her Tenderfoot requirements and is starting work on her second class badge.

"What's all the loud talk in the dining room, sister?"  
"Father and mother are swapping animals."  
"Swapping animals?"  
"Yep. She passed the buck to him and got his goat."

Lose something? Find it through a Mail classified. Call 1600. Deadline is Tuesday noon.

**We buy all kinds of Scrap Metals Farm & Industrial Machinery We Sell Auto Parts also structural steel, angle iron, pipe, steel sheets, strips**  
**Marcus Iron & Metal**  
Call Plymouth 588  
215 Ann Arbor Road (US 12)

# 10¢ SALE

## STANDARD SWEET PEAS 10¢

**NO. 303 CAN**

Supply Limited

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

VIVIANO

## Spaghetti

1-LB. CAN **10¢**

RIVAL

## Dog Food

1-LB. CAN **10¢**

WEST SIDE

## BABY LIMA BEANS

NO. 300 CAN **10¢**

**COOKIES** Flavor-Kist Assorted 10-Ct. Pkg. **10¢**      **MUSTARD** Premium Salad 8-Oz. Jar **10¢**  
**CHERRIES** Orchard Queen Maraschino 3-Oz. Bot. **10¢**      **KIDNEY BEANS** Avondale No. 242 Can **10¢**

Gold Seal  
**Sweet Relish** . . . . . 5-oz. Jar **10¢**

**CORY COFFEE MAKER**

Get this \$4.50 value with the purchase of **★ \$1.69** Get yours while they last any Kroger coffee . . .

**Spotlight COFFEE** LB. **77¢**

Popular Brand **Cigarettes** 5-Pak \$1.03 pkg. **21¢**

## New Green CABBAGE

**Lowest Price of The Year!**

**50% Cheaper Than Last Year. Crisp, Solid Heads. Mild Flavor. Perfect for Slaw!**

**lb. 5¢**

Florida **Oranges** Valencia 8 lb. bag **59¢**

**Potatoes**

Florida **New Potatoes** Clean, Solid 5 lbs. **33¢**

U.S. No. 1 Michigan All Purpose 48-Lb. Bag **\$1.69**

Blue Label  
**Karo Syrup** . . . . . 24-oz. Bot. **22¢**  
 For All Cooking  
**Mazola Oil** . . . . . gal. **2.35**  
 For Salads  
**Mazola Oil** . . . . . qt. **.75¢**

New Era  
**Potato Chips** . . . . . 10¼ oz. Bag **59¢**  
 Uncle Ben's  
**Rice** . . . . . Converted . . . . . 14-oz. Pkg. **22¢**  
 Kretschmer's  
**Wheat Germ** . . . . . 12-oz. Jar **31¢**  
 Bennett's  
**Chili Sauce** . . . . . 8-oz. Bot. **19¢**  
 Bennett's  
**Prune Juice** . . . . . Qt. **33¢**  
 For Your Nylons  
**Nylast** . . Plastic Coating . . . . . 4-oz. Bot. **39¢**  
 Buster  
**Spanish Peanuts** . . . . . 12-oz. Can **35¢**  
 Underwood  
**Deviled Ham** . . . . . 3-oz. Can **20¢**

<b>Super Suds</b> Large Package <b>28¢</b>	<b>Fab</b> Large Package <b>31¢</b>	<b>Vel</b> Large Package <b>31¢</b>	<b>Ajax</b> The Foaming Cleanser <b>3 Cans 39¢</b>	<b>Palmolive</b> Regular Size Bars <b>3 for 25¢</b>	<b>Palmolive</b> Large Bath Size Bars <b>2 for 23¢</b>	<b>Wrisley Soap</b> Toilet Soap in Plastic Bag <b>8 Bars 53¢</b>
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# PORK LOINS

Pork lovers! Enjoy the succulent goodness of Roast Pork at the lowest price in town! Kroger-cut for better value — Kroger-cut to give you more meat less bone and waste!!



7-RIB CUT  
**35¢**  
lb.  
Supply Limited

**Kroger**  
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

## Seafood Values For Lent

- Delicious Steaks of **Swordfish** 12-Oz. Pkg. or 1-Lb. Bulk **59¢**
- Cuban Conga **Lobster Tails** lb. **1.09**
- Dated, Fresh **Oysters** 1/2-pint 49¢ Pint Full **79¢**
- Kroger Breaded **Shrimp** 10-oz. pkg. **59¢**

**GROUND BEEF**  
Old Fashioned  
**SLICED BACON**

Kroger-Fresh Lb., 49¢ **3** lbs. **1.19** **WIENERS** Skinless . . . . . lb. **53¢**  
**SAUSAGE** Smoked Liver Sausage Any Size Piece . . . . . lb. **39¢**

Heinz **Ketchup** Pure Tomato . . . . . 14-oz. Bot. **27¢**  
Cut Rite **Wax Paper** . . . . . 125-Ft. Roll **26¢**

**Veal Loaf** . . . . . 7-oz. Can **39¢**  
Swift **Roast Beef** . . . . . 12-oz. Can **59¢**  
Swift **Corned Beef** . . . . . 12-oz. Can **53¢**  
Swift **Sandwich Steaks** Pure Beef 13-oz. Can **59¢**

FAIREST  
**Facial Tissues**  
200 COUNT BOX  
**10¢**

DOLE  
**Pineapple Juice**  
NO. 211 CAN  
**10¢**

MOTT'S  
**Apple Sauce**  
8 1/2 oz. JAR.  
**10¢**

Kitchen Charm **WAX PAPER** Special Citer . . . . . 2 125-Ft. Rolls **37¢**  
Swift "Oz" **Peanut Butter** . . . . . 12-oz. jar **38¢**

**SHADOW SILVER**

Another Sensational New "Wonder Creme" Frosting that Everyone is Talking About!

REG. PRICE ~~69¢~~ **59¢**  
This Week Only with 10¢ Coupon

Brown 'n' Serve **Hot Cross Buns** . . . . . Pkg. **29¢**  
Brown 'n' Serve **Poppyseed Rolls** . . . . . Pkg. **19¢**  
Kroger Super-Soft **Bread** . . . . . 20-oz. Loaf **17¢**

Breakfast Treat **Lenten Stollen** . . . . . Each **35¢**

<b>Sprite</b> Suds for Dishes 12-Oz. Bot. <b>31¢</b>	<b>Cashmere Bouquet</b> Regular Size Bars <b>3 for 25¢</b>	<b>Cashmere Bouquet</b> Large Bath Size Bars <b>2 for 23¢</b>	<b>Sweetheart</b> Regular Size Bars <b>3 for 25¢</b>	<b>Sweetheart</b> Large Bath Size Bars <b>2 for 23¢</b>	<b>Blu White</b> For Whiter Clothes 3-Oz. Pkg. <b>9¢</b>	<b>Lipton's Tea</b> 1-Lb. Black <b>68¢</b> 48-Ct. Bags <b>58¢</b>
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### LEGISLATIVE NEWS LETTER

By Leonard E. Wood  
State Representative

Early in the week, an attempt was made for revival of the constitutional amendment-revising the sales tax diversion amendment, also confiscating the Veterans Trust Fund. But it died for lack of support.

Conferences between the tax committee and the Governor continue, as taxpayer's money is consumed with no results. Although the Governor has had many proposals for Corporation Tax, Wholesale tax, Income tax and various others, he has seen fit to play politics and play a waiting game. Is he trying to make the legislature look bad for political hay or have we a General who cannot make decisions in an emergency. We the legislature have proposed the ideas. Now what are you going to do, Governor? This is none of the people's money.

In the meantime, the State's cash is such that only a small part of the \$1,000,000 dollars due the school can be sent out next month. The proposal to advance the date of the Corporation franchise fee from August to May would alleviate the current pressing situation completely. This is not a solution, but merely a stop-gap measure that is absolutely necessary at this time. Please advise your State Representatives and Senators especially Democrats they are solidly opposed to this necessary legislation. Send postcards and letters. Our school children will suffer if we don't work together. Don't let our schools suffer any longer.

Another measure that at this time is the payment of a liquor controversy. December 18, 1932 Mr. K. was rejected by the Senate. January 14, 1933 Mr. K. was again rejected because the Governor stubbornly appointed him again. Evidently he is not willing to cooperate with his own senate. In the meantime \$1,000,000 million dollars a year liquor business goes with it. It is not possible to issue licenses because Governor Williams has decided to play the safe game. We are now in a bind and no one has been mentioned as yet. Who are you going to rely on with Mr. Governor? The Senate, or are you going to rely on the people? I wouldn't run a business this way and neither would you.

The Governor has passed the bill. The new plan is to bill blocks progress. On the 1st and it is right in the middle of Detroit or any Political System to take and let him have it. In my book this is a failure and shouldn't be allowed.

The Plymouth citizens who has nothing to lose should find plenty of followers ready to help him.

Let's see, find it through the newspaper. Call 1600, DeWitt is the way now.

**100% PLANNY dollar**  
**STRETCHERS**  
FOR HOME REPAIRS

Shelving Boards  
Good straight boards  
ideal for utility or  
vegetable room  
storage. Bd. Ft. **16c**

Cedar Paneling  
Knotty cedar — ideal  
for walls in a den  
or game room.  
Tongue  
grooved.  
Bd. Ft. **17c**

**Plymouth Lumber Co.**

**OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY Until 9 p.m. — We Cash Paychecks**



AUNT JEMIMA had some pancake flipping instructions for Fire Chief Robert McAllister before he undertook the job at the special pancake dinner sponsored by the local fire department to purchase new uniforms. Jay Rucker (center), proprietor of Stop & Shop super market where Aunt Jemima demonstrated the art of pancake making, watched the proceedings.

# SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Gloria Chaney of Pacific avenue recently returned home from the Detroit Osteopathic hospital where she underwent an appendectomy. She is well on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Edna O'Conner was the Monday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wyman in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. William Bartel of Plymouth road was returned to St. Joseph's hospital last Saturday where she remains seriously ill. While her condition is reported improving she is still unable to receive any visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs will entertain their Saturday evening bridge club this week in their home on Adams street.

The Kenyon Extension group met at the home of Mrs. Robert Waldecker on Wednesday, February 18 at 1 p.m. The topic of discussion was nutrition and broiler meals.

Howard Culver of Palmer avenue attended a meeting of the American Society of Plant Technicians in Detroit on Monday evening. Two Detroit Free Press men were the guest speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Noble of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road attended the concert given by the Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, in Ann Arbor on Wednesday evening.

Melvin Gutherie, a student at Albion college, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie of Newburg road.

Charles Huebler, who has been confined to Detroit Osteopathic hospital following surgery, returned to his home on Berry road, Sunday where he will be convalescing for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Klink spent last Sunday visiting relatives in Adrian and Devil's lake.

Lisle Alexander of North Mill street has been in Washington, D.C. all this week on American Legion business.

Dale Behler, a student at Michigan State college, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behler of Iving street.

The next meeting of the Geer School PTA will be on Friday, March 13, at 8 p.m. This will be the annual election of officers. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ingalls and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Haug will serve on the entertainment committee.

Miss Wanda Gillingham and Mrs. Lila Humphries spent the weekend in Kalamazoo visiting Mrs. Humphries' sister and other relatives.

Ralph West who has been confined to the hospital in Ann Arbor is now at his home on North Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behler were hosts last Saturday evening to the members of their 500 club at a co-operative dinner and evening of cards, in their home on Irvin street.

Two birthdays were celebrated last Monday when Mrs. William Farley entertained the members of her 500 club at her home on Adams street. Honored guests were Mrs. Charles Riebas and Mrs. John Sunderman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duffey and family of Garden City will be dinner guests tonight, Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road.

# SELLING OUT!

**EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF PRICE, AT OUR GARDEN CITY STORE**

**WE ARE VACATING THE PREMISES!**

Hundreds of people visited us last week and bought our terrific values! We have many more of them but they are too numerous to mention in any detail. **SO COME EARLY.** Some items are floor models. Cash and Carry on small items.

**TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY!**

# STILL 30 TO 50% OFF

Here Are Just A Few Of Our Great Bargains!

**21" ADMIRAL CONSOLE TV** SAVE \$130.00  
Was \$359.95 Now 230.00 (Our Cost)

**SEALY MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS**  
\$19.50 up  
*Damaged Slightly*

LIVING ROOM SUITES \$150.00 up  
CHAIRS  
TABLES  
BUNK BEDS \$59.50 to \$89.50

**KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR**  
Brand new—still in crate  
**\$100.00 off**  
With Trade-in

**BIG SAVINGS On TOASTERS**  
Electric Coffee Makers  
Electric Mixers  
Table Radios  
Portable Radios  
Waffle Irons

BEDROOM SUITES \$99.50 up  
STUDIO COUCHES \$59.00 up  
HIDE-A-BEDS \$199.50 up

Slightly Damaged  
**DINETTE SETS**  
Light and Dark Woods  
BELOW COST!  
**\$70.00 up**

**FREE PARKING**

# W. L. GATES FURNITURE CO.

29634 Ford Road — 1/2 Mile West of Middlebelt Rd.  
Open Every Night Until 9 P.M. Phone Middlebelt 5420

**FREE PARKING**

**U. S. GRADED SWISS STEAK 59c LB.**

**T-BONE, ROUND, & SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 79c U. S. Graded**

FRESH, RIPE  
**BANANAS 2 LBS. 25c**

**VELVET BRAND ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON 79c**  
Introductory Offer!  
Fill Your Deep Freeze

BEECHNUT or HEINZ Strained  
**BABY FOOD 3 FOR 29c**

FIRM, CRISP  
**CARROTS 1 LB. PKG. 10c**

**PASCAL CELERY Large Bunch 19c**

OUR OWN SPECIAL  
**COFFEE 1 LB. 69c**  
Drip or Regular

**WATCH OUR DISPLAY WINDOWS FOR SPOT SPECIALS**

TWIN PINES—Plain, Pineapple, Chive, and Spring Salad  
**COTTAGE CHEESE 39c**  
In Plastic Refrigerator Jar Full Pound—59c value

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Local Gardeners Give "Green Thumb" Hints



Raising house plants takes a little more than just putting water on them every morning—particularly if you are raising African violets. Mrs. James R. Kincaid of 40757 Plymouth road pictured above tells that she exercises extreme care in order to raise her fine, healthy plants.

African violets are really some of the most beautiful of the indoor plants, for they bloom profusely. One of these violets can always brighten up a room with its lovely little flowers.

Mrs. Kincaid has set her home to blooming with a great number of these plants. At one time she had some 300 plants growing in her home. She said she hasn't counted the number she has now but it probably is somewhere between 150 and 200 plants.

It was during the war that Mrs.

Kincaid became interested in raising violets. While her sons were in the services she developed the habit of listening to the radio to catch the news of their divisions. One day she heard a speaker from Massachusetts State college talk on the raising of African violets. She sent for the free leaflet he offered and "I've been a violet fan ever since."

Mrs. Kincaid's violets are not just ordinary ones—they're prize violets. Several years ago as a member of the Plymouth Garden club she entered seven of her plants in the Garden Club Exhibit at Convention Hall, Detroit. She came away with two blue ribbons in the house plant division.

So many people try to raise violets, Mrs. Kincaid said, but fail because they don't know the special tricks the violet raiser should use. For instance, the violets should get all the light possible without being exposed to direct sunshine. The sun will cook the plants, she pointed out. "I keep my plants in the East window," Mrs. Kincaid said, "and when the sun is coming through that window I just stick papers between the plants and the sun."

Another hint Mrs. Kincaid offered to would-be violet raisers is to keep the plant away from a draft. A temperature of from 55 to 75 degrees is just about ideal

for the violet, she said. And when you water them, Mrs. Kincaid warned, be sure the water is of room temperature.

"It is important to keep the plant moist. 'I water my plants every other day,' she added, 'which seems to be just about right.' They can be watered either from the top or the bottom she said, just so the water is not cold. Rain or well water was recommended as the best bet for violets.

Acid soil is another "must" for the African violet. Mrs. Kincaid suggests a mixture of acid soil and acid peat moss. She warned that all peat moss is not the same. She laughingly told about buying peat moss for her violets, in hopes of raising even better plants. Unknowingly, however, she had purchased sweet peat moss and the plants died. Violet raisers, she said, might learn from her experience.

One thing certain about raising African violets, Mrs. Kincaid commented is that "the more you work with them, the more you learn about them."

Helmer C. Nelson returned to his home on West Ann Arbor Trail last Thursday after being confined for two weeks at New Grace hospital, Detroit.

Lose something? Find it through a Mail classified. Call 1600. Deadline is Tuesday noon.

Jervis Wendlands Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Wendland celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Saturday evening with a party in their home on Auburn avenue.

The following relatives were present: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thern of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold and son, Randy of Drayton Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leader of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dugand and children, Roy and Glauys of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Price, Elaine and Virginia of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wendland and son, Jerry of Romulus; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanchett and son, Kenneth Jr. of Newburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keehl and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keehl, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wendland; Ronald and Patricia; Mrs. Ida Beyer and the Wendland's daughter, Wendy all of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiggins and son of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beer and children, Rickie and Roddie; Barbara Hanchett and Ernest Wendland, Sr. were unable to attend.

Freeda Benton sets June 4 wedding date



Freeda Benton

Mr. and Mrs. William Benton of 404 Starkweather avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Freeda, to Donald LeVanseler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron LeVanseler of South Lyon.

Freeda and Donald have chosen June 4 as their wedding date.

Denies Report of Engagement

Denial of the report of her engagement was made last weekend by Mrs. Theresa Finlan in a statement to The Mail. An announcement of the same to David Cameron was made by a phoned-in report which Mrs. Finlan says was absolutely untrue.

The announcement attributed to some person either trying to be very funny or to some one who had malicious intent in giving out the information, says Mrs. Finlan.

Margaret Saxton To Wed Ohioan



Margaret Saxton

Announcement is made this week by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saxton of West Ann Arbor trail of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth to John C. Wieck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wieck of Canton, Ohio.

Margaret is a junior at Michigan State college in East Lansing and John was graduated from Kent State University in Ohio with a Master's degree. He is now with the United States Navy in Portsmouth, Virginia in the Hospital Corps school.

A fall wedding is being planned by the young couple.

Announce Troth of Harriet Hoath

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hoath of 9343 Five Mile road, Plymouth are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Hayward to Robert McCurdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCurdy of Detroit. No wedding date has been set.

Mary Lou Johnston June Bride-Elect



Mary Lou Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. Knea Johnston of South Main street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou to Richard Allen McMullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMullen of South Lyon. Plans are being made for a June wedding.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, March 5, 1953

Plymouth, Michigan

Section Three

Luella Chappell

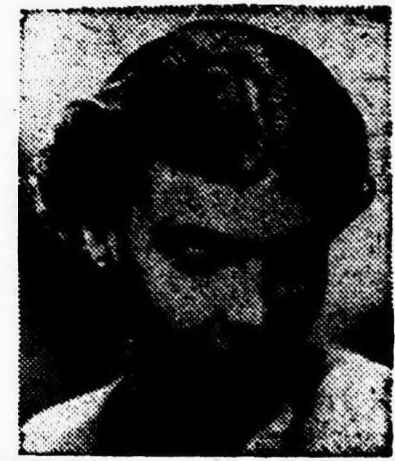
Weds James Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chappell of Portis drive announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Luella Ann to James Bailey of Detroit.

The ceremony was performed at St. Matthew's Methodist church in Detroit on Saturday, February 28.

Recent visitors to Obion, Tennessee were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coleman and family of Fair street who visited relatives while there.

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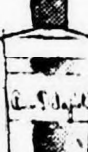
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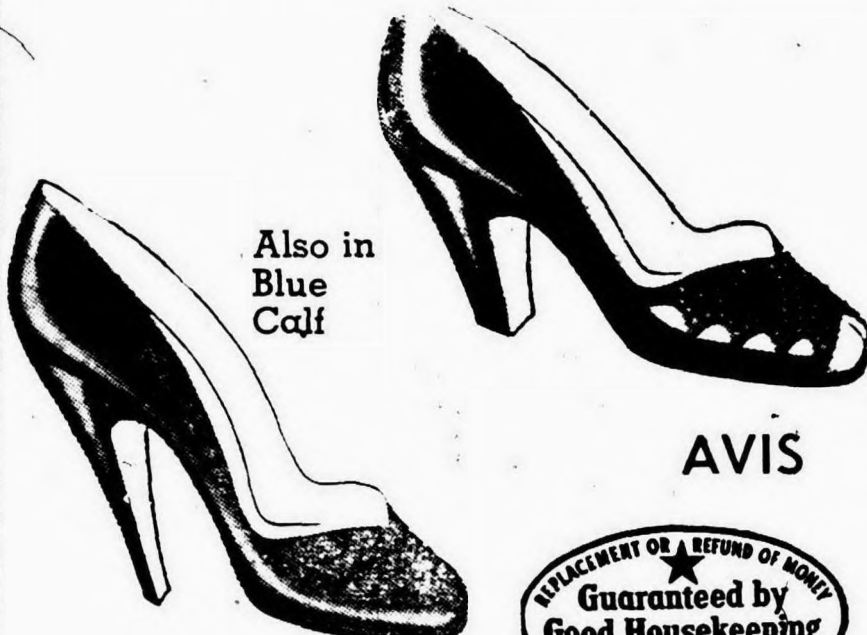
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# Hints for Plymouth Homemakers

## Use Left Overs In Creole Pie

Using of leftover foods can be a real test of your skill in preparation. To rate high on servings of cooked beef, try the Creole Meat Pie. The savoury filling is placed in a biscuit crust, then broiled with its cheese topping is melted.

**CREOLE MEAT PIE**  
**Biscuit Crust**  
 1/2 cup sifted enriched flour  
 1/2 cup onion baking powder  
 1/2 cup salt  
 1/2 cup lard  
 1/2 cup milk  
 Mix together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in lard until mixture has fine even crumb. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn onto a lightly floured surface and knead gently for 10 minutes. Roll dough 1/4 inch thick. Line a 9-inch pie pan or tin with dough. Bake in a hot oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

**Creole Filling**  
 2 cups cooked cubed beef  
 2 tablespoons chopped onion  
 1 cup minced celery  
 3 tablespoons lard or drippings  
 1/4 cup flour  
 1/2 teaspoon Chili powder  
 2 teaspoons salt  
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
 1 No. 2 can tomatoes  
 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
 1/2 cup grated cheese  
 Brown meat, onion and celery in lard or drippings. Stir in flour, seasonings, Worcestershire sauce, tomatoes and green pepper. Mix thoroughly. Cook slowly for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour into baked biscuit crust and sprinkle with grated cheese. Place under broiler long enough for cheese to melt. Serve immediately. 6 to 8 servings.



**Out Of The Chowder Kettle**  
 A hearty hand-me-down idea from Newfoundland and New England families is the "big stew pot" full of steaming chowder.



The modern kettle may be any heavy saucepan that is just the right size to make chowder for your family.

**Corn-Salmon Chowder**  
 2 medium-sized potatoes  
 3 cups boiling water  
 2 slices bacon, diced  
 1 medium-sized onion  
 2 teaspoons salt  
 1 pound can pink salmon  
 No. 303 can cream style corn  
 3 tablespoons flour  
 2 cups milk, fresh or diluted evaporated  
 Pare and slice potatoes thinly. Cook in boiling water fifteen minutes. Fry bacon until crisp; add to potatoes.  
 Slice onion and fry in bacon fat until tender; add to potatoes. Add salt, drained salmon, corn and onion which has been mixed to a smooth paste with part of milk. Add remaining milk. Heat thoroughly. Serve with lightly toasted crackers.  
 Yield: 6 servings.

Virginia likes tomatoes in their chowder even though New Englanders say, "It just shouldn't be."  
**Washington Chowder**  
 2 medium-sized potatoes  
 1 medium-sized onion  
 1/2 cup boiling water  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1 cup canned tomatoes  
 1 cup canned cream style corn  
 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
 2 cups milk, fresh or diluted evaporated  
 Pare and slice potatoes and onion thinly. Cook potatoes and onion in boiling water until tender. Add tomatoes, corn and pepper. Scald milk and add vegetables just before serving.  
 Yield: 4 servings.

The fun in preparing this step-by-step recipe is in a dash of rubbed sage and tyme. Sprinkle each serving with chopped parsley—fresh or dry—or a dozen or so fresh buttered kernels of popped corn.

Call 1600 for classified ads. Deadline is Tuesday at noon.

**PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING**  
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## Furniture Fashions



The low silhouette, which makes small rooms look larger, is the big furniture fashion news this year. These new low pieces—and it goes for living room tables as well as sofas and chairs—appear to occupy little room area but provide maximum seating and surface space.

The handsome Modern room shown above, a study in black and white, is part of a series of room scenes commemorating the 75th anniversary of Grand Rapids, Michigan, as a furniture producing city.

Interesting style notes are the walnut coffee table, which comes in a choice of decorator colors: white, chartreuse, blue and turquoise; and the leather-laced, foam rubber-cushioned "loafer," in the foreground. It is 20 inches square and seats two comfortably. Legs are ebonized walnut.

The sectional sofa and the diversified occasional tables may be arranged in a variety of ways, depending on the requirements of the hostess—whether for the serving of party or family meals—or just for everyday living.

## Kitchen Range Needs Good Care

Your kitchen range needs a little loving care to live a long happy life. Your stove has a glass-like finish that is durable but won't stand up under mistreatment. Wash the stove with warm soap and water—but only when the surface is cold, not hot. If food spills on the range while you are cooking the most convenient and safe way to clean it up is with a paper towel and not a damp cloth.

The ounce-of-prevention adage works best when it comes to oven care. Get in the good habit of using large enough baking dishes so that food cannot overflow. Scalloped potatoes are especially likely to boil over, so use a generous baking dish. Put a cookie sheet under the pie you are baking.

Aluminum foil lining in the bottom of the oven does make for easy cleaning, but the foil is an unnecessary expense and it does interfere a little with the heat in the oven. A dish of ammonia in an open overnight will loosen dirt and make cleaning a simple process next day. But, don't leave plants in the kitchen the night you give your oven the ammonia treatment—plants will around ammonia fumes.

Real work and time saving features are coming in late model kitchen ranges. Look for gas stoves with a glass window on the table top that enables you to see the product baking in your oven without even stooping or opening the oven door. A new electric range feature is an electric unit which is immersed in a kettle of fat for deep fat frying.

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## Try This Simple Broiler Meal

Here is a clever combination for brightening your dinner table. It's a simple broiler meal prepared with smoky Canadian-style bacon and fruit on brochette.

For this serving have slices of Canadian-style bacon cut about 1/2 inch thick. To prepare the fruit kabobs use metal or wooden skewers. Alternately thread the skewers with spiced crabapples and pineapple chunks.

To broil, place the Canadian-style bacon slices on your broiler rack and adjust the pan so that the top surface of the meat is 2 inches from the heat. This allows for a moderate cooking temperature.

Arrange the fruit on the rack with the meat. At the end of 5 or 6 minutes, turn the bacon and the kabobs. Cook an additional 5 minutes.

Serve this combination on a chop platter with the meat slices radiating out from one side, the kabobs from the other. Toss with bits of parsley.

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## MENU NEWSREEL



A rich golden, yellow cake—covered with deep, luscious chocolate frosting, so joyfully decorated for the festive Easter dinner!



**Step 1.** Use one 17 oz. package yellow cake mix. Bake in two 8-inch layers. Follow directions on package (as easy as 1-2-3). Cut each layer in two, about 1/4 inch off center. Makes 2 large, 2 small pieces.



**Step 2.** Using 3-4 squares unsweetened chocolate, prepare easy chocolate frosting according to package directions. Spread chocolate frosting on cake pieces. Put together with smaller pieces on outside. Stand cake, cut side down, on plate. Using sharp knife, trim at outer edge to give cake egg shape.

**Step 3.** Cover with remaining frosting, filling in to make egg shape. Tint shredded coconut with liquid food coloring to a spring-green. Arrange around base of cake. Nest varicolored jelly bean Easter eggs in coconut grass. Place 2 chicks on top of cake, facing each other as if talking.

"Easter Egg Cake with its chocolate frosted egg shape, chatting chicks and gay decorations will bring shouts of glee at first sight and yelps of joy with the first bite! A glorious end to your festive Easter dinner!"

*Emily Adams*

Progress in control of stem rusts that attack wheat and oats indicates the eradication of barley host plants is paying off in Michigan and other states. The average oyster is said to lay 50,000,000 eggs a year. This might be a good item to paste up in your hen house so the hens can see it.

## Beef Combines With Many Vegetables

More beef coming to market will wisely serve it to family often. Beef keeps well with practically any vegetable or fruit. One of the many beef cuts that can be served with corn, potatoes, egg plant, peppers, apples and pears. For instance, a braised beef and cream gravy served with sweet potatoes. Pot-roasted steaks are ideal with fried egg plant or buttered squash. Beef patties are grand if fried or candied apples. Or the apple may be added to the meat mixture for combination. Likewise, beef is a perfect stuffing for green peppers or green squash halves.

## Use Corn In Stews, Casseroles, For Unusual Meals

Among food teams, meat and corn are a well known pair. The possibilities with these two foods are limited only by the extent of your imagination. To increase the number of dishes, meat combines with cream-style corn, with whole kernel corn and with corn bread.

For one dish try this ham and corn casserole. Combine whole kernel corn and cubed ham. To these two foods add cooked frozen lima beans and moisten with a bit of orange juice. Sprinkle with brown sugar and ground clove. Place the casserole in a slow oven and heat thoroughly.

Beef stew is another spot for unexpectedly combining these foods. Add corn to the beef cubes during the last 30 minutes of cooking. Lima beans might be added to this stew also.

For another beef dish, try this casserole. Beat 2 eggs, then stir in 1/4 cup of milk and 1 cup of soft bread crumbs. Add 1 pound of lightly browned ground beef, 1/2 teaspoon of salt, 1 No. 2 can of cream-style corn, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard and a cup of finely chopped onion. Turn mixture into a well-greased casserole and bake in a slow oven (300 F.) for 1 hour.

Call 1600 for classified ads. Deadline is Tuesday at noon.

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**Easy Housework Taught in Course**  
 Did you know that a homemaker walks 1,463 feet in preparing a single meal? That is one of the startling findings of the Michigan Heart association in their study of wasted energy of housewives. They also discovered that this distance can be reduced to 577 feet by merely improving housekeeping methods. The study was made by the Heart association in an effort to provide plans and training by which a housewife with a heart condition can lessen the energy expended in doing her work. In this way she can do something about the doctor's advice to "take it easy," so often ignored. The survey conducted by the association discovered that most women use twice the energy necessary to do ordinary household tasks. Such a needless expenditure often throws an extra burden on the heart which may be extremely dangerous. The housewife cannot change her job at will like women in industry. Therefore she must learn to utilize her energy in the most efficient way possible. Mrs. Frances G. Sanderson, chairman of the Wayne University Home Economics department, was engaged by the Heart association to develop, under medical guidance, time and energy-saving methods for the homemaker. This is how she went about it. Using a tape measure and stop watch she measured every step taken by a homemaker. These findings she studied in detail. She discovered that by merely changing methods a housewife could save 75 per cent of her walking, 75 per cent of her movements and 60 per cent of her reaching. The housewife can save all this energy merely by simplifying her work procedures. No expensive new equipment is needed. These methods are not solely for the cardiac case, the Heart association points out, but may be used by others as well to make their work easier. The first thing to do is count how many steps the homemaker takes, how many times she reaches, and how many times she goes to one cupboard during one operation, and thus learn to get everything at once. Also, she can place her utensils and often-used dishes where they are easy to get. A little rearranging can work wonders in a kitchen. In one particular case studied by the Heart association they were able to reduce the number of feet the homemaker walked in preparing a meal by 886 feet. This saved her a trip of 62 miles a year throughout her kitchen. They also reduced the number of times she stooped from 20 to 7, reaches from 44 to 29, and steps from 671 to 266. There is no reason why all housewives can't arrive at this increased efficiency. To make their findings available to everyone the Michigan Heart association has developed a Cardiac Housewife Program. Through this program they offer a course in Wayne University's Home Economics department. The course gives instruction in work-simplification techniques to persons with heart conditions. The courses are free and are open to persons in this area. The new series started Tuesday March 3, and will meet on March 10, 17, and 24 as well. Classes last from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Application blanks can be obtained from the Michigan Heart association, 4421 Woodward avenue, Detroit. Through the instruction in these classes the homemaker can learn to eliminate as much as 90 per cent of her walking. Plans are also given for cupboard arrangements and for simplifying ordinary duties.

Loss something? Find it through a Mail classified. Call 1600. Deadline is Tuesday noon.

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**BUILD  
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# BUILDING NEWS



**BUILD  
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Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating

## Basement Damp? UofM Man Suggests Plan to Repair It

Don't consider your basement hopeless, even if the dirt floor is damp and the ventilation is poor. A University of Michigan architect asserts.

There are practical ways to eliminate these vexing problems, according to Herbert W. Johe, assistant professor of architecture.

If you have a dirt floor, your first step will be to determine how much moisture is present by putting a piece of tar paper on the floor. Leave it there a few days, then check to see if moisture has collected on the bottom side.

If no moisture is evident, concrete slabs can be laid immediately.

If moisture has collected, the following would be a good procedure for laying concrete slabs. First, make sure the ground surface is level and solid. Then lay a vapor-seal type paper on the floor, lapping all paper joints six inches and sealing the joints with tar. Put four inches of gravel on the paper. Gravel is a fine base for concrete slab because it will take up moisture and allow for evaporation. Finally, lay another layer of vapor-seal paper the same way.

Now you're ready to lay the four-inch concrete slabs. But here Professor Johe issues a warning. At the wall joints be sure to allow for expansion by inserting a dense asphaltum type expansion strip there.

Don't paint the concrete until it has "cured" completely. To de-

termine when the concrete floor is dry, use the tar-paper method of moisture testing.

Proper ventilation will help keep your basement dry. Basement windows should be screened so they can be opened without discomfort. It's very important, too, to ventilate windowless or crawl spaces to help prevent moisture from rotting floor joints and other wood construction.

This ventilation can be accomplished by inserting metal louvers in the wall near the ground. Fixed screen and covers are features of the louver so insects and rain will be kept out. Since termites are most active where it's damp, louvers will help keep your home in good condition.

## Darker Finishes

Warmer and darker finishes on modern furniture appeared to be a trend today at the home furnishings market.

And by contrast, the finishes on traditional furniture are lighter than previously.

For the first time several manufacturers displayed cherry and maple woods in their natural, light colors exposing the fine wood grain.

Traditional mahogany changed color and was described as sea-foam, silver mink and parchment. One company called its new walnut grain, "pin stripe."

A designer of light colored modern pieces made wide use this year of dark rosewood and teak.

Many new finishes, with upholstery in shades of blue, brown and green, created mellow tones of outdoor landscapes.

Contrasting color and grain of woods produced a sophisticated style when combined with metal, cane, glass and fabrics woven in outdoor colors such as dark green, tobacco, pumpkin, carmel, bittersweet and persimmon.

One manufacturer combined the gracefulness of contemporary and old world charm by accenting black on white painted chairs with touches of gold.

For decorators who want to change table tops, there was a dinnette table with turnover panels. On one side was frosted oak, on the other black lacquer.



**BUILDING HIS OWN HOME** in slightly over 8 months from start to finish Gordon Kettloworth of Clemons road included many novelty conveniences, built-in, such as the dish towel rack shown above which can be closed and completely out of sight while the towels are drying. Features such as this add beauty and efficiency to the average, moderately priced home in the city. Another interesting built-in feature in this home is the wall area of an entrance way between the garage and the kitchen which is built solidly with shelves and drawers finished in natural wood, which makes for easy maintenance and is pleasing to the eye.

## Old Heating Plant Requires Face-lift Say Authorities

What to do about the middle-aged heating plant?

The Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau offers suggestions for modernization and replacement that will bring the "old-timers" in step with today's progress in every branch of the heating industry.

While some heating systems may need only the addition of controls to bring them up-to-date, others may require a thoroughgoing modernization including the replacement of the boiler.

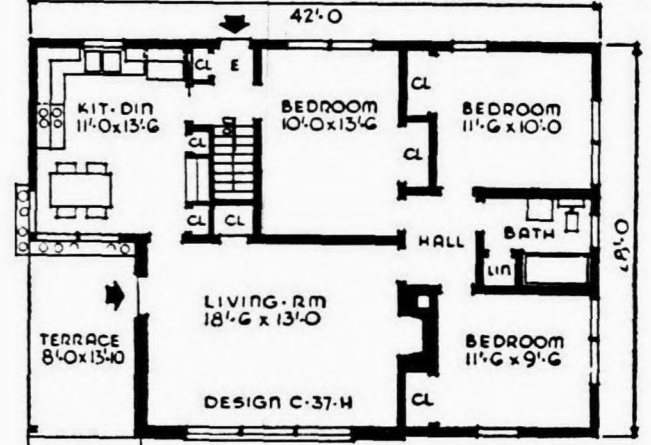
When replacement of a boiler is indicated, the installation of one of the modern jacketed types designed for automatic firing may be advisable. There are special gas-design boilers, oil-design boilers, and boilers made for stoker firing.

In addition, there are all-purpose boilers which are so engineered that they can be easily converted from one fuel to another.

Some hot water heating systems still are of the gravity type. In such cases, conversion to forced circulation with the use of the boiler for the heating of the domestic hot water in the summer as well as the winter will usually be recommended by the heating contractor.

Old-style radiators may be replaced by radiators of modern design, by convectors, or baseboards.

In all modernization work as well as new construction the advice and guidance of an experienced heating and piping contractor will be invaluable. Good workmanship and quality materials are the essentials for heating plant efficiency and economy.



**DESIGN C-37-H** has many interesting plan features. For instance, the kitchen has a 3-way exposure, with the front area reserved for dining, under three corner windows. A double compartment sink, with range on the left and refrigerator on the right, is located under the rear window. Two closets are also provided, with a sideboard between. Each bedroom has a large wardrobe closet with overhead storage; the front and rear entrances have coat closets. The center bedroom can be used as a work or play room. This plan is also available with gable roof. Floor area is 1068 sq. ft. and cubage 21,573 cu. ft. For further information about DESIGN C-37-H, write to the Building Editor, The Plymouth Mail.

## Send For Free Bookshelf Plans

Books may not be exactly like old razor blades but the problem of where to put them is usually acute.

But there's always room in living room, bedroom, den or hallway for another bookshelf. For inexpensive fun with a utility by-product, try building one this spring. The Western Pine association has plans for an open front Colonial bookshelf of clear or knotty pine that stands 49 inches high and 45 1/2 inches wide.

It has four shelves and a valance at top and jigsaw plinth at bottom to add the Colonial touch. Shelves are 3 1/4 inches deep.

The plans are free of charge. Send a postcard to the Western Pine association, 510 Yeon Building, Portland 4, Oregon, and ask for Instruction Sheet No. 21.

More than 550 industries in the United States have found it economical to condition water used in their manufacturing processes.

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**Improved Putty Knife**

TO SIMPLIFY and improve the job of putting around a new pane of glass, grind down one corner of the putty knife as shown in the illustration from *Family Handyman*. The precise angle is not important. Always grind on the rim of a grinding wheel, never against the flat side.

With the cutoff, it becomes simple to rest the new edge against the glass to steady the knife while the other edge flattens the putty. Following the usual method, with the point in the way, it is nearly impossible to make a straight line.

The improved putty knife permits much speedier work, too.

Grind the tool slowly so that the temper will not be removed from the blade by overheating.

## Doubtful About Decoration, Just Ask!

If you think you know exactly what you want in your next decorating scheme at home, but there is one little thing you are not sure of—ask!

If you're not quite sure what kind of paint one uses for radiators—ask!

If there's some doubt in your mind about the best way to prepare a wall before papering—ask!

Yes, by all means ask an expert. Advice is free and at most paint and wallpaper dealers it's gladly given. The salesmen are firm in their belief that just selling you materials and letting you take a stab in the dark at using them is not going to do their business any more good than it's going to do you. If you buy paint in their store and after it is applied, you discover that perhaps it wasn't just what you had thought it would be for that surface—well, an unhappy experience isn't going to send you flying back for more materials at the same stand, is it?

Decorating is so easy if you've assimilated all the information you need before you start the job; in fact, before you so much as price the paint. Paint dealers make it their business to know the specific uses for each type of material in the store, the proper way to prepare surfaces, to apply paint or paper, to clean and store brushes, to trim wall coverings—all the "little" things. There are color wheels and charts for mixing and matching home in harmony, and of course, there are the latest trends in home fashions with which the dealers keep up to the minutes.

The right signals (in this case, expert advice) will keep you on the right decorating track, avoid costly accidents and loss of paint life.

Don't be a doubtful decorator—ask.

When you are painting the woodwork of various rooms, watch the color schemes to see whether they conflict with one another when the doors are opened back into adjoining rooms or when several doors are opened into a hall.

## Larger Dwellings Predicted in '53

American families in 1953 will build more three-bedroom homes than in recent years and will spend more money for their dwellings, according to a home builders' association survey conducted in Cleveland.

Two years ago the majority of new homes being built was in the \$10,000 to \$12,000 range and was of the four-room house type.

The demand for larger houses to meet the needs of growing families seems to be the trend today. The choice of a larger house in many cases means two bathrooms and a larger kitchen.

Fortunately today there are available throughout the nation such new wall and ceiling surfacing materials as prefinished wallpanels which help cut the costs of original construction and continued maintenance, as well.

Prefinished wallpanels are ideally adaptable to use in bathrooms, kitchens, dens, libraries, recreation rooms or other rooms and halls that get hard usage. These panels come in a wide variety of finishes and patterns to fit any possible decorative scheme in the home.

Consisting of a hardboard base properly coated with high-baked enamel, prefinished wallpanels can be obtained from leading lumber and building materials dealers in sheets up to 4 x 12 feet in size.

**\$139.50**

Long, Easy Terms (installation extra)

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# SPORTS OF ALL SORTS In Plymouth and Area



**PICTURED IN HIS RACING HEADGEAR IS ALVIN LARSON, a former Plymouth lad now an insurance adjuster in Phoenix, Arizona. Al races for a pastime, and helps his brother edit and publish a new magazine called the "Desert Dust," a publication for and about racing. Both boys graduated from Plymouth High school and are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Larson of 45245 Joy road. A story appears on this page.**

## Frosh Drop Close Overtime Contest

The high school frosh closed out their season last Friday over at Trenton in a dismal way when they lost a heart-breaking 49 to 43 overtime decision after leading throughout most of the game. The young Rockets led 15 to 14 at the first quarter mark; 26 to 21 at halftime intermission; enjoyed a four point 36 to 32 lead as the last stanza began, but saw it melt near the end of the regular contest. In overtime, the young Trojans outscored the locals 5 to 4 to wrap up the victory.

Young Dick Davidson paced his mates when he pumped in 17 points. Linden Mills had 11 and Ferguson 8.

This concluded the season for the frosh and left them with a record of three victories four losses and one game was postponed.

The Junior High quintet also lost their tilt with the Trenton Junior High by a 36 to 30 score. The youngsters finished their season with a one won and six lost record.

After the first quarter the lads were behind all the way. Jerry King had 10 points and Jack Carr 7.

## Tait's Win From Capitol Shirts; Regain 1st Place

By setting a fast pace and maintaining it throughout the game, Tait's Cleaners was able to climb back into first place in the Men's League as they cked out a 55 to 52 win over Capitol Shirts last week Tuesday night. This win gives each team two wins over the other for this season— tonight these two teams meet in another game that is expected to be a real thriller. The game will be at the high school beginning at 9:25 p.m.

After losing two straight to Capitol Shirts, Tait's, with the help of a new player by the name of Dank, went out in front 22 to 17 at the first quarter mark and had 37 to 33 edge at halftime. Play remained close during the third quarter with the winner's still on top 50 to 45 as the last period began. Both teams played cautious ball in that stanza with little scoring—the winners made 5 points to 7 for the Shirtsman. As they had done in previous games, Capitol Shirts could not muster enough to overtake the league-leaders.

Recruit Dank led the winners with 21 points. Don Huebler paced the losers with 14 points. John Bass had 12 and Lowell Perry 9.

Tait's also disposed of Lions in another game last week 88 to 32. Dank also had a field day in this game by scoring 26 points in the three quarters that he saw action. Paul Bush had 16 and DeWayne Becker 18 points. Bud Lanphear had 9 for the losers.

With three more weeks remaining, the league standings are as follows:

W	L
Tait's Cleaners	11 2
Capitol Shirts	10 3
Lion's Club	4 9
National Bank	1 12

## Smelt Season is Close For Anglers

The smelt dipping season is at hand—and from all indications, anglers can look for one of the best seasons in recent years.

However, fish specialists in the conservation department note that spawning runs generally don't start until late March or early April. This year, streams and rivers in 41 counties will be open, from March 1 through May 31.

Time was when smelt were so numerous that anglers took bushel baskets full of the tasty fish during the spring season. Then a terrific die-off in 1942-43 nearly wiped the fish out of the Great Lakes. Since that date, increases have come rapidly, however, and reports are that smelt are again at a high population point this year.

The fish is not native to Michigan waters. Department plantings were first made in 1912; present populations stem from those plantings.

Most waters open to smelt dipping are the mouths of streams where they empty into some larger body of water. Nearly all streams emptying into the Great Lakes will be open, in addition to many inland waters.

**For Zipper Repairs  
CALL  
Tait's Cleaners**  
Phone 234 or 231



**ONE OF THE TOP FAVORITES in the Class A Regional basketball tournament to be held this year at Plymouth High school is the above Fordson quintet. These lads have lost but two games this year, and handed last year's state champion Highland Park five a defeat earlier in the season. Fordson is a member of the strong Border Cities league. The tournament will begin next Wednesday evening with Plym-**

outh as one of the four teams playing the first night. This is the first time that a local quintet has participated in a class A tourney. In the picture above are: bottom row, Manager C. Coccia and Coach James VanderHull. Center row, R. Bierman, G. Colovas, J. McIntyre, D. Sparpana. Top row: R. Bohn, R. Skruch, D. Greenleaf, J. Opimach, J. Mattson.

## Sports Glances

by "Professor" Edgar Brown

To date I have had 14 responses to the thought of changing the nickname of the local high school athletic teams. Ten have been most favorable, three lukewarm, and one violently opposed to any change. Of the 14, eight were graduates of Plymouth High school. The lone real dissent gave as a reason the historical background of the present nickname "Rockets". The way I feel about that is this—it has been the original landing place of the Pilgrims it might have made a difference, but it is just one of many towns bearing the same name, and the peculiar thing is, I can't find one of the other town's having athletic teams nicknamed the Rocks—some are called "Pilgrims". There's a suggestion of life in that name anyway, and those early settlers were hardy people.

It has been suggested that we compromise and call our teams the "Rockets"—that contains the old name, and at the same time gives a much more powerful meaning. For my money, it will be that from now on. That is appropriate to all sports, including swimming to which the old name certainly could never apply, and we are now entering the rocket age of speed and power.

We haven't been covering the bowling season the way we would like to do, but this page goes to press on Monday, and various leagues, boy I various nights which makes it hard to get news before it is a week or more old. Too, we have so many teams and leagues that it would take up most of a page if we covered them all, and some would feel slighted if they weren't covered. I would like any unusual scores, or near-perfect games, called in to me and guarantee their appearance in the paper.

I saw a program on television the other day on safety which said something that made sense to me. The commentator said that if a driver would use the proper signal for a turn, chances are the driver in back of him would be surprised, and in turn, would use it when the occasion presented itself. In other words, if you see someone do something the way it is supposed to be done, you do it yourself. Sounds alright!

I read in this paper some time ago where the city has a committee of citizens whose duty it is to spot driving irregularities. This secret committee notifies the Chief of Police, who, in turn, sends a letter to the traffic violator about his misdeed. I think

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that a swell idea, but I have one suggestion I would like to make—that being that this committee also note the good driving methods employed by some of our citizens and write a letter telling them of that fact.

We are prone to tell people of their faults, but fail to tell them of their virtues. We say we shall not, or can not, do certain things, but we give very little space to something very worthwhile.

The District Class B basketball tournament is being played this week at Bentley High school. The Plymouth Rockets are the defending champions having defeated Bentley in the finals last year, but the Rockets have moved up into class A this year. Bentley should win the district easy this year, as the opposition is very weak with such teams as Farmington, Southfield and Clarenceville in it—Bentley has won easily over all these foes this season. The Bullfrogs probably will win the district, but don't look for them to get very far after that—they just aren't that good. There are some good class B teams in the state again this year.

The first Class A state regional ever to be held in Plymouth will take place beginning next Wednesday. The tourney has some of the best teams in this section entered. Detroit Catholic Central is the defending champions—Fordson is one of the real favorites this year, and my choice to win. A fair Dearborn team is also entered. The three weaker teams supposedly are Plymouth, Lincoln Park and Detroit St. Joseph. Athletic Director John Sandmann expects it to be one of the toughest tourneys, and hopes the success expected insures this high type tournament play each year for Plymouth fans.

Bluegrass and Junegrass pastures should have 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre for more pasture days from April to July 1.

Phone news items to 1600

## Cagers Gain Easy Win Over Trenton

In one of the most uninteresting cage contests of the year, the Plymouth varsity team doubled the score on a hapless Trenton outfit, and won easily 48 to 24. The contest, very boring and draggy, was one of the easiest ones scored this year by Coach John Sandmann's quintet, and it assured them of a winning season of 8 wins against 7 losses. It also brought them up to an even percentage in league play at 5 wins and 5 losses.

The score at the end of the third period resembled a basketball contest as it was all tied up at 5 and 5. The Rocket, forged an 11 to 9 by intermission time, and the score remained double throughout after that—25 to 19 at the end of the third quarter.

Kenny Kisabeth, who injured his ankle slightly in last week's Bentley game, was high scorer with 14 points. Many other players scored points as every man got

a chance to play in this game. Bob Doherty led Trenton with nearly half of their points—He had 11. Plymouth made good on 16 of 29 free throws, while Trenton had 6 out of 29 chances.

This game concluded the regular season, and Plymouth will be the finalist in the State Class A regional tournament. The final quarter drew Lincoln Park in the first game next Wednesday night.

Phone for sale. This is a class first ad. Call 1600. Do time is Tuesday noon.



## Jr. Varsity Drop Overtime Game to Trenton Five

In a stirring finish that saw the lead change hands many times, the junior varsity five lost a hair-line decision to the Trenton second stringers in an overtime tussel last Friday night by a count of 46 to 45. The loss was all the more hard to take because the locals had fought hard to overcome a Trojan lead, and finally did on two successful free throws by Leslie Ferenczi to put the junior Rockets two points up with less than a minute to play. A substitute, Chuck Stevens, tied it up for Trenton in the last eight seconds when he sank two free throws.

Plymouth jumped off to a three point lead in the three minute overtime session on a basket and a free throw by Lee Juve, but baskets by Dale Brubaker and George Kidour won the game for Trenton.

With 6 foot 8 inch Art Boyd leading the way, Trenton built up a 12 to 9 lead in the first quarter, had a slim 17 to 16 lead at halftime; led by three points 31 to 28 as the last quarter began.

The last time these two teams met, Trenton walked off with a 70 to 38 win with Boyd getting 34 points. The tall boy only had 16 points in this game. For Plymouth, Leslie Ferenczi led with 13 points, Bob Middleton had 11, Lee Juve 9 and John Agnew 7 points. Plymouth made 19 of 35 free throw attempts; Trenton 12 of 39—big Boyd made good on only 3 of 16 free throw attempts. This was the last game for the junior varsity.

## Bank Team Drop Two More Games

The National Bank team in the Men's basketball league lost two more games last week—one to the Lions Club 50 to 37, and the other to Capitol Shirts 68 to 44.

In the first game the Lions built up a strong 26 to 9 lead by halftime, and coasted to the win from there. Henry Levering had 21 points and Douglas Jetter 11 for the winners. Bob Tighe had 16 for the losers.

The second game was close during the first half when Capitol Shirts had a 29 to 26 lead, but widened it considerably during the remainder of the contest. The winners scoring was evenly divided with Paul Allen having 13, Bob Cow and Don Huebler 12 each, and Jim Bloomhoff and Carl Pursell 11 each. Bob Hough-ton had 12 for the bankers with Bob Middleton getting 13 points.

## Umpires Meet, March 11

The suburban umpires will meet Wednesday, March 11, at the Plymouth city hall. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Phone news items to 1600

## Former Residents Publish Western Racing Magazine

Two former residents of Plymouth, Michigan, formerly of Phoenix, Ariz., have published a new magazine called the "Desert Dust," a publication for and about racing. Both boys graduated from Plymouth High school and are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Larson of 45245 Joy road. A story appears on this page.

## Swimmers Edged by Trenton 51-33

The improving Plymouth High school swimming team scored frequently in a meet with Trenton High school last week. The meet was a 51 to 33 win for the Trojans, out the Rockets scored four first—David Beegie won the 50 and 100 yard free styles. Don Wallace of the 200 yard free style, and the 200 yard relay team of Jim Gage, Chuck McKenna, Don Wallace and Lee Rowe won that event.

## Swim Decathlon Set March 17-18

A swimming decathlon is to take place at three o'clock on the afternoons of Tuesday, March 17 and Wednesday, March 18, at the new pool in the gymnasium. The boys meet will be on Wednesday, while the girls will vie for the splendid medals and ribbons on Tuesday. The winner's name in each division will also be engraved on the beautiful trophy on display in the high school.

Coach John McFall, in charge of the meet, states that he expects many boys and girls to take advantage of this meet, and that it will be one of the year's great events.

Each division will be divided into three groups—those of 7th and 8th graders; another group of 9th and 10th graders; and the third group will be for 11th and 12th graders. In this way children will be competing against those from the same age group.

Each day the meet will begin at 3 p.m. in the afternoon for trials and the finals will be at 7:30 in the evening. A person must compete in all 15 events in order to be a winner. In each event first place will score 500 points, second place 400, third place 300, fourth place 200, fifth place 100—the first five in each group will compete in the finals.

The following events are listed: Floating for longest time; 25 yard dog paddle; prone glide for distance on front, prone glide for distance on back; tube and kick board race 50 yards, tread water for time with both hands above; 25 yard sprint by breaststroke; 25 yard sprint by backstroke; 25 yard sprint by freestyle; 50 yard free style; 50 yard breaststroke; 50 yard backstroke; 75 yard individual medley breast, back and crawl; under water swim for distance; and diving, front and back.

All those who wish to sign up for these events should see Mr. McFall, or a gym teacher right away as entries have to be in at once.

Maybe the reason some Plymouth boys don't get their hair cut oftener is they figure it's a good protection when you're going through a windshield.

## \$50,000 Feature Race Set for MRA

The Michigan Racing Association has planned big things for the year 1953. The Detroit Race Club and Michigan and Schoolcraft counties are sponsoring the racing season at Livonia track will begin Wednesday, May 27, and continue for 87 days.

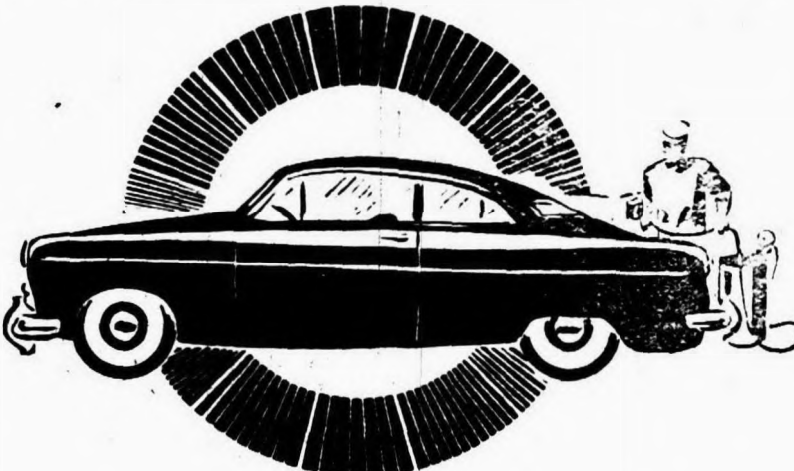
A feature race will be run every Sunday of the meet with the big one being the \$50,000 Michigan Mile, the richest horse race in Detroit's pari-mutual history. This rich race will be run on Saturday, July 25.

Besides the Michigan Mile, the MRA will offer the following contests at its meeting: The \$10,000 P. M. Miler Memorial on May 30; the \$1,000 Tomboy Stakes on June 14; the \$10,000 Rose Leaves on June 29; the \$15,000 Frontier Handicap on July 4 and the \$7,500 Governor's Stake on August 1.

With the purses being liked it is expected to attract many of the county's top-notch horses to the Livonia track.

The most enjoyable feature of farm life to some fellows around Plymouth is knocking off on Saturday and coming to town in a flivver.

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## Evans Introduces New 6-Car Auto-Loader for Railroad Use

A new auto-loader for railroad use which permits six autos to be carried on a car instead of four, has been developed by the Evans Products Company, Plymouth, Michigan, pioneers in railroad loading equipment. It is designated as the Evans 6-Car Auto-Loader.

The new auto-loader has two advantages: First, its payload will be increased 50 per cent over conventional freight car auto loads. Two railroad cars will be able to do the work of three. Second, through modification in present loading and unloading practices, it is expected the new auto-loader will do much to increase revenue for the railroads and gain for the rail shipments now going by other means of transportation.

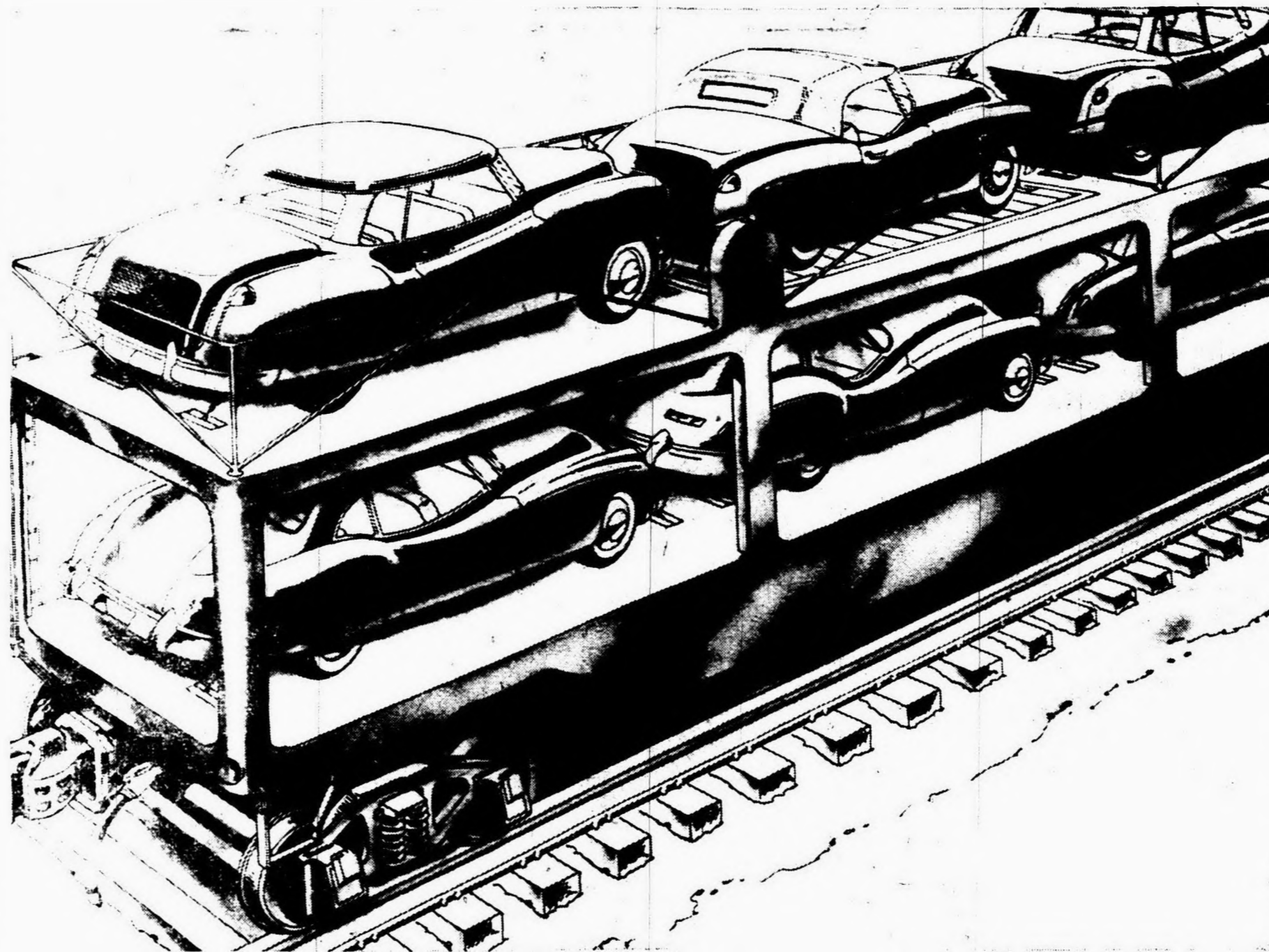
The new auto-loader can carry three autos on the floor and three on the second deck. The 6-Car auto-loader does not require a special flat car. It can be built on a standard 53' 6" flat car frame. Wide loading entrances make auto loading easy and eliminate need for using dollies. In addition,

the new car permits rapid loading and unloading of autos. An elevating ramp is lowered and cars to be carried on the second deck are easily raised into position. The third auto load uses the raised ramp as its floor. Then three cars are dollyed into the lower deck and all are secured against shifting while in transit. Except for frame-work supporting the second deck and the elevating mechanism, the new auto-loader is an open car. It is not in use as an auto-loader, it can be used to carry many types of dead freight normally shipped on flat cars.

The new 6-Car auto-loader grew out of the conventional Evans Auto Loader on which the company holds patents and which is installed in more than 1,000 box cars owned by the nation's rail carriers. The Evans 6-Car auto-loader was introduced in 1952 and has shown growth of auto-loading and securing devices around which the company was founded more than 30 years ago.

Two large railroads on the eastern carrier and the other serving the west, will receive the initial installations of the new 6-Car auto-loader.

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## Villagers in Northville to Vote on Home Rule Motion on April 6

Northville villagers go to the polls April 6 to vote on a motion to incorporate the village as a city. The motion, which has been passed by the village board, will be put to a vote of the voters on April 6. The motion is to incorporate the village as a city, and to change the name of the village to Northville.

Opponents of the motion are those who do not want to be a part of the city. They are concerned about the loss of their independence and the increase in taxes that would result from incorporation.

The motion is to incorporate the village as a city, and to change the name of the village to Northville. The motion is to incorporate the village as a city, and to change the name of the village to Northville.

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to get a quick decision handed down by the court in time for the spring balloting.

Opponents to the motion have been township residents and officials who have parted with the Incorporation Committee on inclusion of Northville State hospital, Northville Downs racing track and a portion of Novi township from which minor opposition voting is to be found.

By reaching out to include the state hospital within its city limits, Northville would receive \$12.50 per capita rebate on state sales and intangible taxes for every patient confined. In future years such income may add up to \$50,000.

In addition the city would receive some \$70,000 yearly on state rebates from para-mutual betting at Northville Downs.

These incomes and the projected territorial grab of the "silent vote" area of Novi township, plus the incorporation committee's refusal to include a "mud flats" area that is anomalous with the city's projected borders that has been blamed for highly charged feelings between the village and township.

Opponents there have been charged with attempting to hoodwink voters by pointing out that if the village incorporated the township would lose state sales and intangible taxes for village residents that were never given to the township in the first place. The state has rebated to the township in the past just those taxes for persons living outside the Northville village limits.

Actually, home rule proponents say, Northville as a city stands to benefit from operating under municipal government that is analogous to urban life. They point out that duplications of government could be eliminated. (Northville has a separate village and township government already.)

But beyond this, with incorporation Northville stands to rack up an annual budgetary surplus of some \$40,000 to \$50,000 each year.

its village government furnishing all municipal services given by other home-rule cities, operates on \$67,000 each year, with a village tax levy of \$14.98 per \$1,000.

With most "city" streets already paved and other vital services already established, incorporation stands as a boon and tax-free bargain to the "city" and its 3,400 residents.

Northville's case for incorporation parallels that of Livonia closely. The Michigan Racing association's track there provides Livonia with the major portion of the city's revenue, levying residents to pay summer taxes in the amount of just \$1 per \$1,000, by far the lowest tax rate in the state. It is presumed that should voters in Northville favor home rule, there will be a "token" levy of a similar amount for improvements that most city fathers can't provide in their budgets without floating a high cost bond issue.

Political forecasters are nearly

willing to bet that the home rule is given majority support if it is still on the ballot on April 6. Only those persons living within the proposed city limits are allowed by state election law to vote on the issue.

One can anticipate that township voters, who outrank the city dwellers by nearly two to one in numbers, will have a dim view of the law that allows them to sign the petition for incorporation but prohibits others of their dissenting members from casting an unfavorable vote against the measure.

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The Plymouth Mail

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Every road in America has been "repaved"! At least, that's the way it will feel to you when you Test Drive Ford's new Wonder Ride. A combination of '53 Ford ride features, including new, more responsive spring and shock absorber action . . . Ford's wide front tread . . . and low center of gravity . . . are blended together to give you amazing smoothness on all road surfaces. It's a whole new concept of driving comfort and quiet.



Ford's new Wonder Ride is so smooth you can even write while riding along over rough roads!



Ford's new Wonder Ride has a built-in "sixth sense" that lets Ford take curves smooth and steady.



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In this new '53 Ford you'll find not only a new concept of driving comfort . . . you'll find more of the things you want and need for the money than in any other car. You'll find the "Go" you need, in Ford's high-compression V8 and Six engines. You'll find unobstructed visibility, easy shifting, braking and parking. And you'll find a style-setting beauty. No wonder it's the Standard of the American Road.

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470 S. Main Authorized Ford Service Phone 2060

## These Events Were News

### 25 Years Ago

The Plymouth fire department was called out twice last week on Thursday afternoon. The first call was a grass fire in the woods on the E. C. Hough property on West Ann Arbor street. The second alarm came in from the home of Daniel Murray on Mill street. The blaze which was confined to the roof of the Murray home was soon extinguished.

R. F. Valentine, general manager of the King Manufacturing

company of this place, has just been elected president of the Toy Fair Chamber of Commerce, Inc., whose headquarters are in New York City.

The Student Harmony Group which has been rendering such excellent music at the Hotel Mayflower for Sunday dinners, is composed of the following young people of Plymouth: Margaret Wood, piano; Laurence Livingston, saxophone; Allan Strong, drums; Alvin Collins, banjo; Louis Ribar, saxophone, and Maynard Larkins, violin.

Mrs. Calvin Whipple and daughter, Janet, who have been taking a course in beauty culture at the Derma Way school in Detroit, will open a new shop in the room formerly occupied by the Brownie Beauty Shop, over Green & Jolliffe's store, Thursday, March 15, to be known as the Whipple Hair Shop.

Two Plymouth High school graduates in the class of 1927, won the pins awarded by their sorority to the freshman initiate with the best record in scholastic



KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HIGHWAY SAFETY PROGRAM got under way on a national scale last weekend in Chicago where Frank Henderson, Grand Chancellor of Michigan, bending over map, and other national K. of P. leaders met to start the drive. Seated in the center of the picture is Sheldon Roper, Superior Grand Chancellor and in the background are left to right, Dale Stump, director of public relations; Melvin Ewen, supreme secretary; Ruben Robertson, Indiana secretary; Elwin Marquadt, Indiana Grand Chancellor and Fred Read past Grand Chancellor.

ship. Kathryn VanAken received the scholarship awarded for her sorority at Michigan State college, and Kathryn Wilcox for her sorority at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett have returned home from their trip on which they visited Cuba, Mexico and Panama.

The Mail has received a letter from Alfred Strasen, a former Plymouth lad, from Kobe, Japan, who is making a cruise of the world with the Fisher orchestra, aboard the S. S. Belgenland. The orchestra is booked to play at all the leading hotels at the ports at which the steam ship stops. This is the second cruise around the world that Mr. Strasen has made with the Fisher orchestra.

### 10 Years Ago

The past few days have been happy ones for Mrs. Andrew Powers of Joy road, happy indeed, because there came a letter from her son, Raymond D. Rogers, a sailor in Uncle Sam's Pacific fleet, the first she had heard from him in 14 months. "I know you have been expecting to hear from me, ever so long, but I can't tell you the reason for this long intermission. I only hope that I can get back home so I can tell you all about it," wrote Raymond.

These are happy days for Mrs. Anne Labadie, Plymouth's most enthusiastic lover of cactus plants, and the owner of one of

the largest cacti gardens about here. For Mrs. Labadie is spending these winter days right out on the blazing desert down near Tucson, Arizona where her favorite flowers grow wild and in abundance.

Mrs. Evelyn Lord of North Harvey street has been employed as secretary to City Manager Clarence B. Elliott. She takes the place of Mrs. Dorothy Ray, who was transferred to the police department with the departure of Marilyn Martin for Army service with the WAACS.

For the first time in the history of the Plymouth post office, no carrier is available for rural route 4, along Plymouth road, east of

the city. Postmaster Harry Irwin has announced that effective immediately, deliveries of mail to the residents on this route will receive their mail only every other day.

Mrs. Catherine Henderson, chairman of the consumer panel of the Plymouth Price and Rationing board has announced that members of her committee will aid customers and grocers alike beginning next Monday when point rationing is started in the groceries.

Proud possessor of the Silver "Wings" of the Army Air Forces and a commission designating him as a Second Lieutenant was received by James Taylor McClain, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. McClain, 134 Rose street, Plymouth recently.

Having successfully completed a rigorous training course, including six jumps from airplanes at the Marine Training Centers Parachute School at Camp Lejune, New River, North Carolina, Private First Class George M. Evans Jr., of Mercedes avenue, has been designated a full-fledged Paratrooper.

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### NOTICE OF REGISTRATION



City of Plymouth, Michigan  
BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that registrations of qualified electors for the BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION to be held MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1953 will be taken at the office of the City Clerk from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. on each week day, except Saturday afternoons, up to and including MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1953. The Clerk's office will remain open until 8 p.m. on Monday, March 9, 1953 to receive registrations and after said hour, no further registrations will be received for the April 6, 1953 Spring Election. Publication of this notice is required by State Law which provides that no Clerk shall register any person during the 30 day period preceding any election.

QUALIFICATION OF AN ELECTOR, to register as an elector in the City of Plymouth, a person must possess the following qualifications:

Such person must be a citizen of the United States

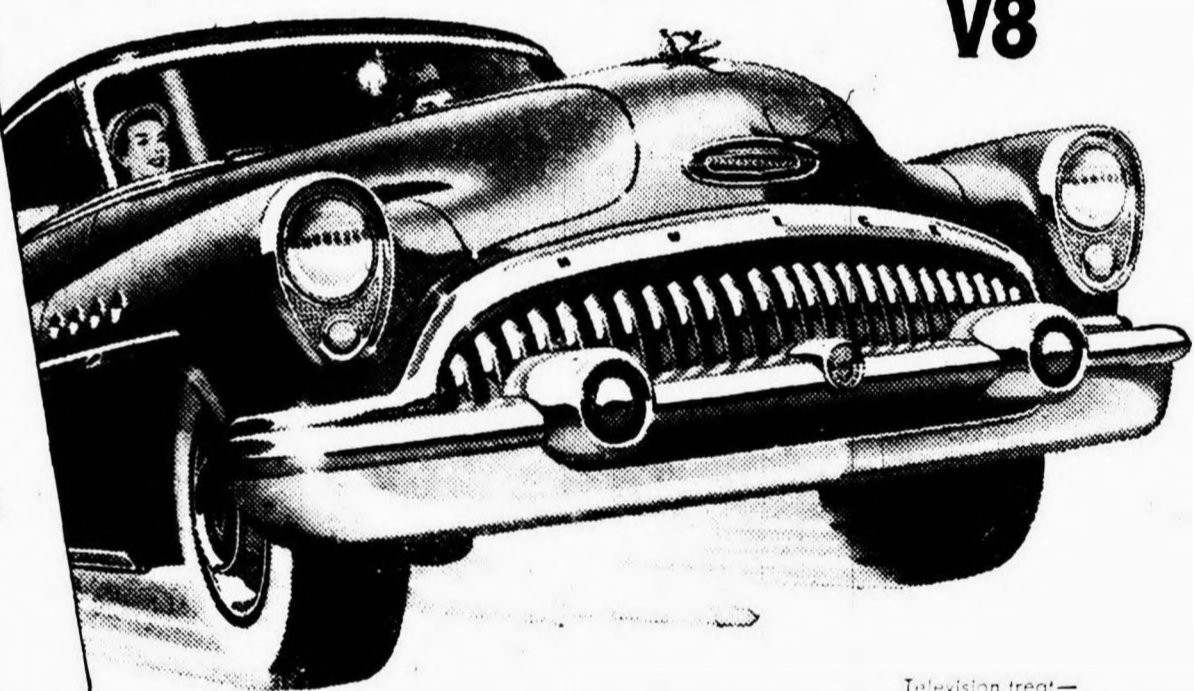
At least 21 years of age

A resident of the State of Michigan for at least 6 months, and be a resident of the City of Plymouth for at least 30 days prior to the next ensuing regular or special election.

Qualified Electors who are now properly registered with the City Clerk will not have to register.

Lamont C. BeGole, City Clerk

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It's more than pride that makes a man want a lot of horsepower beneath the hood of the car he owns.

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That's what Buick engineers did when they upped the power and compression of each 1953 Buick—SPECIAL, SUPER and ROADMASTER—to the highest figures in Buick's fifty-year history.

In the SUPER and ROADMASTER, they put a new kind of V8 Engine—first passenger-car V8 with 8.5 to 1 compression, and a long list of other major engineering advances.

For the SPECIAL, they redesigned the famed F-263 Fireball 8 Engine—gave it

shorter flame travel, faster firing, higher horsepower and compression.

And to these spirited engines they coupled the new Twin-Turbine Dynaflo Drive\* that adds flash-fast, quiet getaway to utter smoothness.

Just to give you an example of what all this means: The 1953 Buick SPECIAL with Dynaflo can beat the mighty 1952 ROADMASTER on getaway—can reach 30 mph (when the law allows) with a combined speed and jerk-free smoothness no other car can equal.

Of course, there's far more to these new Buicks for 1953—some seven dozen new features alone.

But why not come in and see for yourself that these are the greatest Buicks—and the greatest values—in fifty great years.

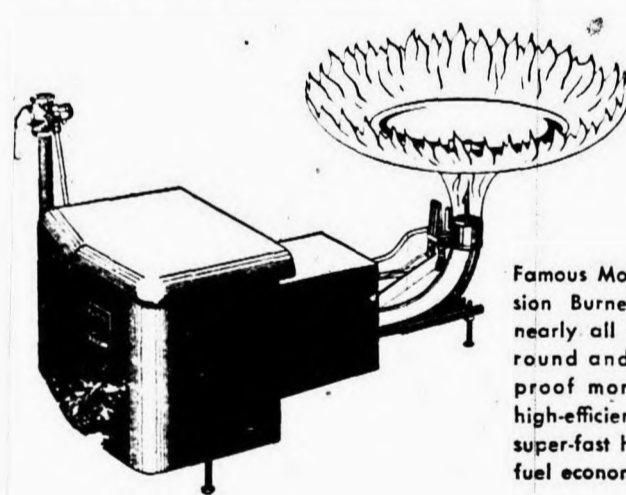
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during March only!

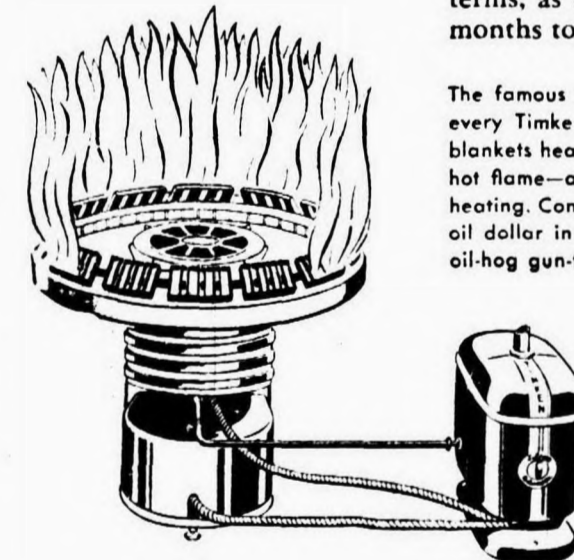
during March only!

Here's the opportunity of a lifetime to enjoy important savings on a dependable Timken Silent Automatic gas heating unit. During March only, any furnace, boiler or conversion burner in our shop is yours at a 10% discount. We're making this offer only because our installation crews must be kept busy during this slack season. If you act now, you can accomplish big savings! A Timken Silent Automatic conversion burner can be operating in your present coal furnace or boiler before your house has had an opportunity to cool off. Phone today! Ask about easy terms, as low as 10% down, 36 months to pay!

Here's the opportunity of a lifetime to enjoy important savings on a dependable Timken Silent Automatic oil heating unit. During March only, any furnace, boiler, conversion burner or water heater in our shop is yours at a 10% discount. We're making this offer only because our installation crews must be kept busy during this slack season. If you act now, you can accomplish big savings! A Timken Silent Automatic conversion burner can be operating in your present coal furnace or boiler before your house has had an opportunity to cool off. Phone today! Ask about easy terms, as low as 10% down, 36 months to pay!



Famous Model GCT Gas Conversion Burner is designed to fit nearly all furnaces and boilers, round and rectangular. Clog-proof mono-part burner with high-efficiency wall-flame assures super-fast heat response and top fuel economy.



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**Plymouth High School News**

**Y-Teens, Hi-Y Plan A Trip To New York**

Y-Teens and Hi-Y, of Plymouth High are planning a trip to New York during Easter vacation.

Virginia Olmstead and Walter Goodwin will be two of the chaperons for the party which will leave Ann Arbor by train Easter Sunday and return the following Friday. They will be staying at the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. during the stay in New York.

Those going will be: Doranne Wilton, Susan Simons, Ruth Ann Richwine, Margaret Barr, Jeanne Nulty, Sally Morgan, David Beegle, Dean Palmer, Brian Kidston, Jim Isbister, Barry Lightfoot, Judy Lockhart, Marilee Watson, Bob Willoughby, Carolyn Hill, Marilou Truesdell, Ed Barrett, Larry Davis, Jim Arnold, Vaughn Tillotson, and Larry Wilhelm.

Some of the places the visitors will go are: Radio City, Statue of Liberty, Empire State building, Chinatown, the Bowery, Greenwich Village, Museum of Natural History, Grant's Tomb, Grand Central station and Central park. They will also take a trip around Manhattan Island, and attend several sessions of the United Nations.

**Council Studies Club Constitution**

A new constitution has been drawn up for the Leaders' club of Plymouth High school and was presented to the Student Council for approval at a meeting held Wednesday, February 25.

The club has also taken in 27 new members. The girls chosen for their outstanding leadership qualities are selected by the executive board and the sponsors.

Duties of the members are to attend G.A.A. meetings, to attend Leaders' club class meetings, and to have a good attendance record.

To stay active a girl must do one of the following things: be a captain of Leaders' Club; be a member of Leaders' club; be a class assistant; be a member of the sports manager; or be an official. Mary Ellen Sparks, Judy Swopes, Theri Ritter, Carol Langmaid, Jean Rowe, Margaret Schomberg, Nancy Tibbitts, Kay Zorn, Sally Gode, Carol Schaufele, Peggy Wingard, Dorothy Kern, Carol Statten, Joan Donnelly, Marilee Watson, Judy Lockhart, Jane Nulty, Sally Morgan, Pat Lidgard, Shariene Johnson, Wanda Gillingham, Betty Gregory, Sara Wesley, Kay Herriman, Janet Denhoff, Norma Leslie, and Marjory Aford.

Miss Betty Baker and Mrs. Dolores Caldwell are the club sponsors.

Output per man-hour has not increased in dairy farming as fast as in many agricultural enterprises. Self-analysis on every dairy farm and more use of management time and labor saves is recommended.



**AUTOMOTIVE EDITOR IN HAWAII:** Jack Weed of Williams street, service and truck editor of Automotive News, arrived in Honolulu by United Air Lines last weekend for a week-long stay at the Halekulani Hotel after attending the National Automobile Dealers Association convention in San Francisco. He joins his wife, who has been visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rasement of Honolulu.

**PHS Debate Team Qualifies For Quarter Finals**

Qualifying for the quarter finals by winning the district title at Howell, February 24, Plymouth defeated Grandville, Clarenceville, and Allen Park High schools.

In the morning round of the tournament Plymouth drew the negative with Tom Rowe and Tom Sawyer starting against Grandville's affirmative squad. The local team received unanimous vote of all three judges to take the decision.

Allen Park and Clarenceville also won with victories over Dearborn Roosevelt and Howell High schools respectively. Going into the second round Allen Park drew a bye and Plymouth met Clarenceville. In the second round Plymouth drew negative and once again they took all three of the votes to defeat Clarenceville's affirmative.

In the final round, Plymouth started the affirmative squad of Jim Isbister and Dick Root against the negative representatives from Allen Park. As in the other debates the local team took all three votes.

The Plymouth squad will meet the winner of the Jackson tournament in the quarter finals.

Call 1600 for classified ads. Deadline is Tuesday at noon.

**PHS Students To Hear Lovejoy**

Plymouth High school students will attend the model United Nations General Assembly held May 1, and 2 at Hillsdale college.

Phillip Lovejoy, secretary of Rotary International in Chicago, will be the main speaker. The conference is sponsored by the Rotary clubs of Michigan.

Sixty schools will be present each representing a country. Plymouth will represent Argentina.

The main committees to be activated will be the political and security, trusteeship committee, and an ad hoc political committee. They will discuss the Korean truce, germ warfare, and dependent people.

Lose something? Find it through a Mail classified. Call 1600. Deadline is Tuesday noon.

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Licensed Mechanics  
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**Seniors Present Curtain Going Up**

They could not find it if this was your first time at directing a school play and found that the play was not as simple as your leading lady had so impressively stated. They will be expected to direct the play on the stage.

This is the play which will be presented Tuesday, March 26, by the seniors. The title of the play is "Curtain Going Up" written by George Johnston and directed by Miss Louise Spence. The play will be presented in the gymnasium.

Miss Louise Spence, who is directing the play, has a cast of 15. The cast includes: Miss Mary Ellen Sparks, Miss Judy Swopes, Miss Theri Ritter, Miss Carol Langmaid, Miss Jean Rowe, Miss Margaret Schomberg, Miss Nancy Tibbitts, Miss Kay Zorn, Miss Sally Gode, Miss Carol Schaufele, Miss Peggy Wingard, Miss Dorothy Kern, Miss Carol Statten, Miss Joan Donnelly, Miss Marilee Watson, Miss Judy Lockhart, Miss Jane Nulty, Miss Sally Morgan, Miss Pat Lidgard, Miss Shariene Johnson, Miss Wanda Gillingham, Miss Betty Gregory, Miss Sara Wesley, Miss Kay Herriman, Miss Janet Denhoff, Miss Norma Leslie, and Miss Marjory Aford.

**Juniors Hold Whirl**

The first of the junior Whirls was held in the newly completed auditorium on Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A square dance was featured with Mrs. Dolores Caldwell and Miss Betty Baker as callers.

Following the dance refreshments were served consisting of pop, sandwiches, and potato chips donated by members of the junior class.

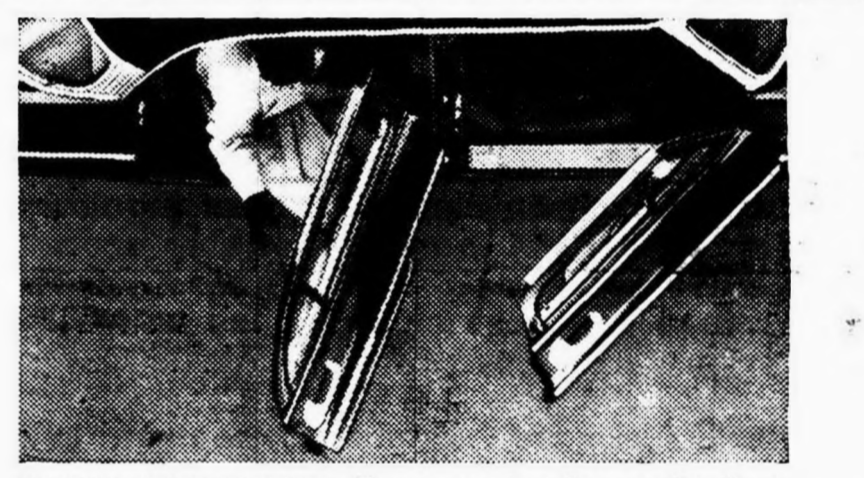
The chairman of the junior class is Harry Fountain. Pat Lidgard and Mike Reh acted as co-chairmen for the party.

**2 Attend Y-Teen Conference**

Two members of the Y-Teen club, Miss Mary Ellen Sparks and Miss Judy Swopes, attended the Y-Teen conference held at the Y.W.C.A. in New York City. The conference was held from February 25 to March 1. The girls attended several sessions of the United Nations and visited several of the city's famous landmarks. They will be returning to Plymouth on Friday, March 5.



**NEW YEARS-AHEAD STYLING**—A cleaner, longer, lower look. No lumps, no bulges. Parts are unified—inside and out—into larger, styled-together, work-together sections for greater beauty, better balance and better performance.



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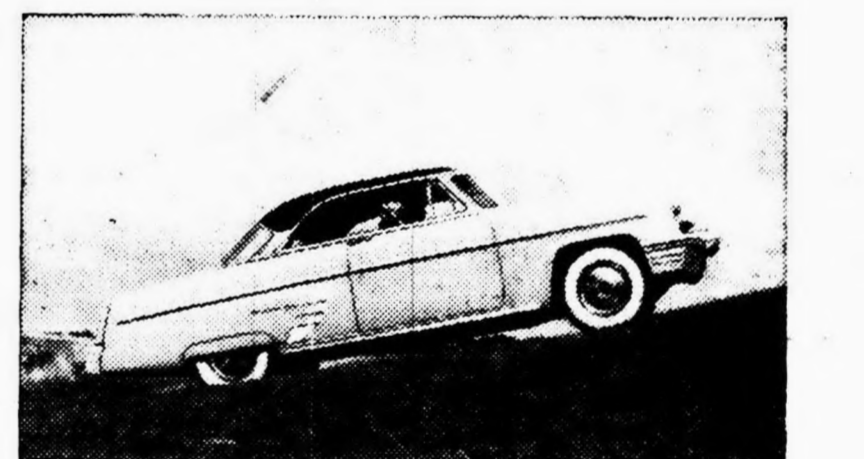
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**FEEL** the swift, silent sweep of power as you take off. For Mercury is eager to show the best performance in its history. And notice there's still more power left under your toe. That's your reserve for mountains, for passing, for super turnpikes. Handling is finger-light. There's a velvety indifference to the worst road rut. Only smoothness, balance, powerful competence. And don't forget Mercury's famous economy and record of high trade-in value. Why not stop around at our showroom today? We'll be glad to lend you a car for a road test.

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