

ANNOUNCING Change of Ownership

The **BROWN** Painting & Decorating Co.
Will, in the future, be known as the
RITE-WAY PAINTING & DECORATING CO.

The Brown Painting and Decorating Co. formerly owned and operated by Edwin N. Brown, and serving the residents of Plymouth and surrounding area for the past 13 years, will be known as the Rite-Way Painting and Decorating Co. and will be operated by Eugene V. Kaminski of Detroit.



Chamber Forms New Committees

Formation of two new Chamber of Commerce committees, the Christmas lighting program for 1953 and the chamber sponsored July Fourth celebration dominated the organization's monthly newsletter for April.

An insurance and building suppliers committee, the newsletter announced, have been formed. The insurance committee is currently working with fire department authorities to seek means of eliminating the dangers of hazardous fires.

Meeting for the first time on April 1 was the building suppliers committee. It was formed to discuss the "mutual problems" of procurement and cooperative buying among the suppliers.

Seeking a way out from financial headaches over stringing Christmas lights and decorations, lighting committee representatives are meeting with City Manager Albert F. Glassford and Russell Steinger, of Detroit Edison, to set a "sound" policy for paying heavy costs of stringing and maintaining lights and decorations.

Secretary Nat Sibbold said that "we may have found the solution to this yuletide puzzle." He said "it is hoped that the cost to the chamber for this year's program will be completely covered by the receipts of the July fourth celebration."

A fireworks display and a parade will mark the one day as well as varied activities sponsored by the school's recreation department.

The chamber's industrial committee also came in for comment. It has sought an extension to

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Plymouth Optimist Club are shown above; left to right: Warren Hoffman, first vice president; Hoyt Mills, treasurer; Matthew Forney, president; Ray Viau, sergeant at arms; Ken Hannah, secretary. New officers not shown in the picture are: Sam Stephens, second vice president; Jay DeMott, sergeant at arms; Tom Kelly and Jack Selle, members of the board of directors. The new officers will assume their duties effective July 1, 1953 for the ensuing year.

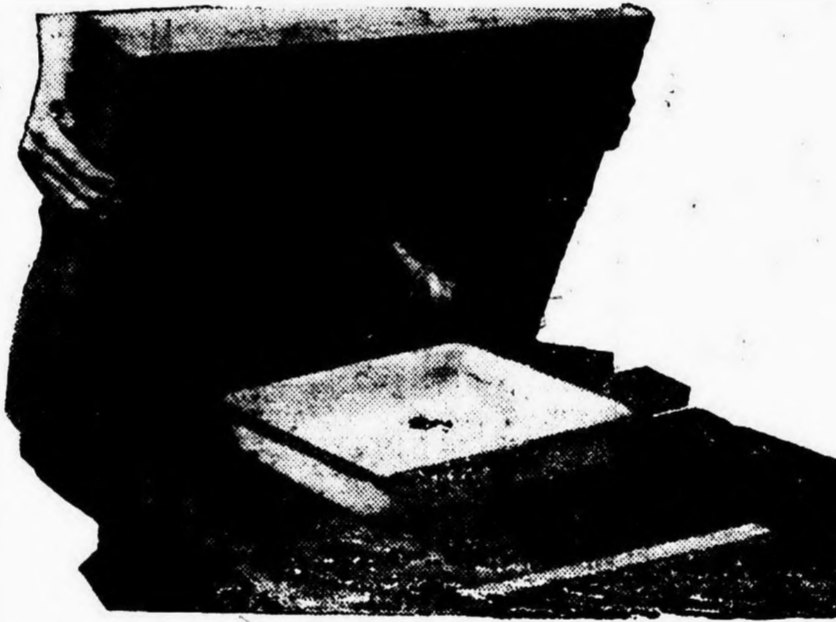
Plymouth of the Newburg road industrial zone set up by the Interstate Commerce commission. An additional levy of five cents per pound on trucked in commodities is charged to local businessmen because of the zoning line that falls east of the city by three miles. The chamber seeks to get the ICC to extend the zoning line to a point west of the city.

Up to this time the ICC has turned a deaf ear to the appeal. Sibbold said that "concerted action on the part of several groups throughout the metropolitan Detroit area is necessary."

"A change of this type takes a considerable amount of time and study," Sibbold noted. "But it is hoped that the ICC will grant an extension of the commercial zone in the same manner as they did in a similar situation in St. Louis, Missouri, last month."

The industrial committee's survey on the need for additional bus transportation and ride sharing, the newsletter pointed out, that "there is no need for additional transportation service for industries in this area." The committee's report showed that a similar situation existed for local residents.

Wick-fed Seed Box Suggested For Watering of Infant Plants



Standard Seed-flat equipped with glass fibre wick, which raises water from pan to moisten soil

When beginners attempt to start seeds in an indoor seed box a frequent cause of trouble is neglect to water the plants regularly. If the soil dries out and remains dry even a few hours the infant plants may be destroyed.

This is easily avoided, however, and your plants assured of constant moisture in the correct degree by a method of automatic watering widely used by florists. This is as simple as an oil lamp, and uses the same principle of wick action.

Through a hole, bored in the center of the bottom of the seed box, a wick of fibre glass, or just a piece of clothes line six inches long, is inserted. The top is frayed and imbedded in the soil that fills the box and the bottom drops into a pan of water. As long as water is kept in this pan, the wick will raise it and keep the soil moist.

Tests have shown that plants watered in this way make maximum growth because water is always abundant, and yet not in excess; and since water is never applied to the surface, there is no washing, and no compacting of soil, which would check aeration.

With such a seed box, in a sunny window, hot-bed or cold-frame, you can give your favorite varieties of vegetables and flowers several weeks' head start this spring, and insure an earlier harvest of food or beauty.

Use nothing but soil in the box, so capillary action is not interrupted. Florists' potting soil is the best, or a fine garden loam, about half sand.

Sphagnum moss should be used to prevent damping-off, which is a fungus disease that frequently attacks seedlings. Rub the moss through a coarse sieve or colander and place a layer of this shredded moss over the soil in the flat to the depth of half an inch. Firm and saturate soil and moss. Drop the seeds on the moss, and cover very lightly with a thin layer of sphagnum. Proceed from this point on as with soil culture.

Seed may be broadcast one variety to a flat; or sown in rows, which allow several varieties to be grown in the same box, each row being labeled. Seeds which

are broadcast are usually less crowded than those in rows. If you sow in rows, use the edge of a ruler to make shallow indentations in the soil; sow thinly, cover lightly, and firm the soil with a block of wood.

Keep the box in a dark place until sprouts appear, then place in the sunniest window you own. A kitchen window is good, because humidity is always greater there.

It is easy to see through people who make spectacles of themselves.

**NOW
NOW IS
NOW IS THE
NOW IS THE TIME**

. . . for girls and young women to talk with Michigan Bell's friendly representative about jobs now available to the alert and serious-minded. If you have qualities necessary in the telephone business, you need no previous experience. You will be taught the business as you go along. But you will immediately go on the payroll at \$44.00 for a 5-day, 40-hour week; and during the first year alone will receive four scheduled increases. In addition, you will have vacations with pay, sympathetic supervisors, comfortable lounge rooms, and everything modern young women expect. Ask for Mrs. Keller, 729 W. Ann Arbor Trl. Monday through Friday.

**MICHIGAN BELL
TELEPHONE CO.**

Electric Hot-beds Better, Cost Less than Old Type

Because of the small expense and greater efficiency of an electric hot-bed, few are now heated by stable manure, as in the past. Among the many advantages of the electric kind are cleanliness, lack of unpleasant odor, even and lasting heat.

By equipping a cold frame with an electric heating cable, or heating it with lamps, the amateur obtains most of the benefits of a greenhouse at a fraction of its cost. It can be placed close to the house, where attention during cold weather will involve a minimum of discomfort.

So small a quantity of heat is necessary to keep temperatures in a hot-bed above the danger point in spring, it is usually less expensive to use electricity for this purpose, than the traditional manure.

With an inexpensive thermostat, the heat is turned on or off according to the need; and the plants growing in the hot-bed enjoy an even range of temperature, without the extremes which were common where manure was used.

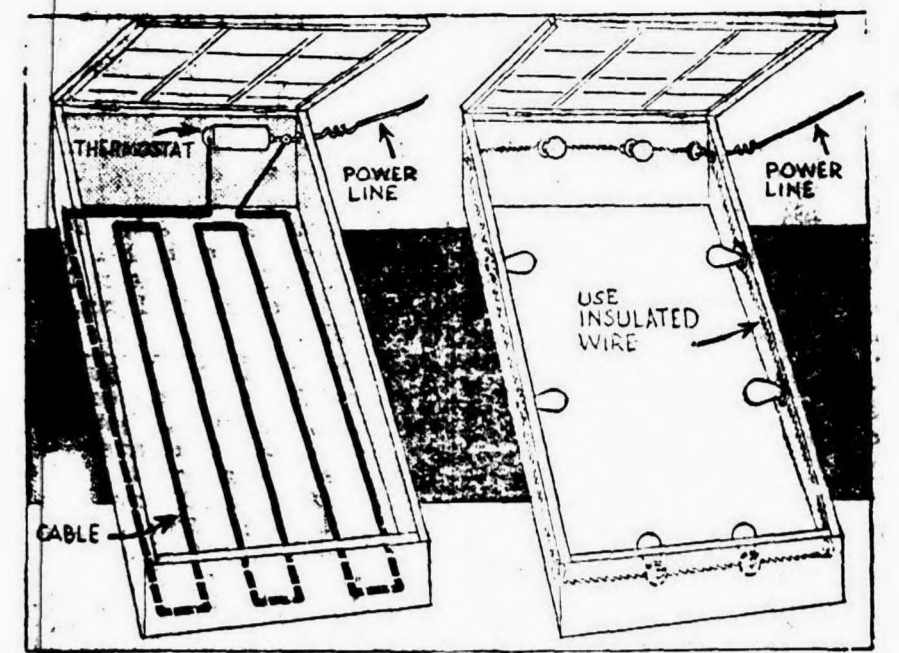
Plants can be started earlier, and kept protected for a longer period, without danger of the heat source becoming exhausted before danger of frost outdoors is over.

An electric cable is the usual heater, but a number of lamps can be used, if preferred.

A cold frame is constructed in the usual manner, and is sunk in the ground a few inches. Soil is removed within it to an equal depth, and the cable is arranged on the bottom in loops, so that heat will be evenly distributed. The supply wire and cable are both connected to a thermostat, which can be set at the desired minimum temperature, so that as soon as the thermometer falls to that point heat is turned on.

When temperature rises a few degrees above the minimum, heat is shut off.

The heating cable is usually



Either Electric Cable, or Lamps Can Be Used to Heat Hot-bed

covered with four to six inches of soil. It is a good idea to place a sheet of fine meshed poultry wire an inch above the cable, with soil between.

Another method is to grow plants in flats, which are placed on a grating just above the heating cable, which is not buried in soil. It is a good idea to place a sheet of fine meshed poultry wire an inch above the cable, with soil between.

The frame should be banked with cinders, which are covered with soil, to within a few inches of the top.



HULL... Weather-proof resort jacket in two tones of luxury rayon shantung. Smooth front waistband, shirred elastic back waistband. There's a full rayon lining, handy flap pockets and cuffs that adjust to the wrist. Navy/Silver, Charcoal/Coral, Mocha/Parchment, Coral/Parchment, Silver/Navy. 36-46

\$13.95

Other Jackets from **\$4.95**

CAPITOL SHIRT SHOPS

"Capital Corner" — W. Ann Arbor Trl. at Forest
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FOR LESS,**

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DUNNING'S



For the
New
"Outer-Look"...

**THE NEW FORMFIT
"UNDER-LOOK"**

The new "Outer-Look" flows in one long, unbroken sweep from naturally rounded bust to little middle, to smoothly slimmer hips. Soothing, the gentle way Formfit's one-piece Life Foundation molds your figure into line . . . gives you the most winsome "Under-Look" . . . and lets you enjoy your freedom and comfort, too! Choose your Life Foundation from our array of gorgeous styles, fabrics, elastics . . . all tailored with Formfit's Fabulous-Finish for perfect fit.

Life Foundation shown, \$18.95
In nylon taffeta and leno elastic 15" length
Others \$12.50 to \$18.95



Dunning's

500 Forest

Phone 17

Civil Defense Director Announces Blood Typing Program in Plymouth

Blood typing will get underway in Plymouth for the first time later this month said Ernest Henry, civil defense chief of Plymouth. The project is sponsored by the State of Michigan as a Civil Defense measure and paid for with funds appropriated by the legislature.

Parents will receive permission slips for their children to have their blood typed. The Civil Defense department suggests that they allow their children to be typed with their classmates. In fact, preparedness typing for the whole family is medically sound in the event of illness or injury.

All residents who have not already had their blood typed are urged to take part in this program. Knowledge of the blood type facilitates rapid help in the case of atom bomb raids or other disasters. Life-giving blood can then be administered immediately without spending valuable time determining the blood type. The work of taking blood samples will be done by trained personnel and will be handled through Mrs. Mary Strasen, school nurse. The method is simple and safe.

Complete records of the blood typing will be kept for each individual in case he should lose the tag. Thus any time anyone wants some information on the blood type he may get it immediately. The blood group is recorded by international classification as O, A, B, or AB. The Rh type is recorded by what is called the Fisher-Race classification as D plus for Rh positive, D minus C minus for Rh negative and D minus C plus for Rh negative and rh positive.

More than 800,000 Michigan persons now have or soon will have in their possession the Civil Defense blood type identification tags. Henry says he hopes that all Plymouth residents will be included under this number.

Each person taking advantage of the service will receive an identification tag bearing name, blood type, Rh factor, together with year of birth, registration number and indication of religious faith. With such a tag in possession an individual may be readily identified if needed.

Henry said that typing would be done in the schools and other authorized places. The exact locations and dates will be announced later, but it is assumed that typing will begin about April 20.

Hill pointed out the value to Kiwanians of circulating the Kiwanis national magazine throughout the club's immediate area to acquaint everyone with the principles of Kiwanis. He also stated that bad publicity can often be turned into good when faced head-on and corrected openly. "Trying to hide a piece of bad publicity can very easily lead to a bad job of public relations," he said.

12-Year-Old Pair Admits Theft of 1953 Model Car

Two 12-year-old Plymouth youths were last Thursday held in custody at the Wayne County Juvenile Detention home after having admitted they stole a 1953 model car from West Brothers Nash, Inc., a local automotive dealer.

The youth traveled to the Stratmore and Judson Baptist church in Detroit on Tuesday evening, March 31, where they won a quiz-down between Mumford High school and Plymouth.

The youths were nabbed by Ann Arbor authorities who first spotted the pair as they sped down a one-way street the wrong way. Squad car officers finally managed to force the car to a halt on the Broadway bridge as the youths headed back toward Plymouth at speeds up to 60 miles an hour. They were held for local authorities who went to Ann Arbor to return the two.

The VCY members are hoping to be among the state final contestants in the contests which will be held in June.

Both boys were described by police as "not being even five feet tall." They drove the vehicle away from the automotive firm's parking lot about 9:30 a.m. last Thursday. It had just 556 miles registered on its speedometer when recovered.

Alerts Residents to be on Lookout for Forged Money Order Checks

Money orders bearing these numbers were stolen from a post office in Indianapolis, Indiana, on April 3.

Postmaster George Timpona, of the Plymouth post office, this week warned residents "to be on the lookout" for forged money orders whose serial numbers range between 4-65,640,926 and 4-65,641,000.

Blessed is the homely girl for she is sure to have a good heart.



THIS IS THE CAR WHICH WAS ALLEGEDLY travelling 80 miles an hour and driven by Edward Lee Duty which didn't stop for the intersection and crashed into the Montgomery car. Ilar Pinion of 900 North Mill street, a passenger in this car was killed instantly. The accident is similar to the one on the corner of Schoolcraft and Haggerty which claimed the lives of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tarnutzer.

Three Dimensional

(Continued from page 1) will also increase the quality of projection in standard two-dimensional features. Oversize reels and magazines to accommodate more film will also be added. The theatre now has two projectors and two projection ports to enable the viewer to see a complete standard movie without a break. Each projector carries about 20 minutes worth of film. When it runs out the other projector takes over. With the oversize reels the projector will show about 50 minutes of film. There will then be a brief intermission while reels are changed in the showing of the three-dimensional films.

Rectifiers will also be purchased to increase the light output, necessary to three-dimensional movies. Two projectionists will be employed to operate the two projectors.

Value of Publicity Told Kiwanians

The art of good public relations and what it can mean to an organization was discussed before members of the Plymouth Kiwanis Tuesday evening by Ad Hill of Wayne, Hill, now associated with publicity work, is Kiwanis district chairman.

Elect Daane

(Continued from Page 1) strong measures to curtail vehicle violations by meting out stiff fines and penalties. On the other hand, Manwaring, a local attorney, was relatively unknown in political-judicial circles since this was the first time he actively sought office.

The theatre will get its first three-dimensional film as soon as one is available. This will probably be in late spring or early summer.

Program Chairman Ed Campbell introduced Hill to the group. A report of the receipts of the play "January Thaw" was made by Special Projects Chairman Norm Atchinson who revealed that Kiwanis had cleared \$1300. This money will be used to support the Girl Scout cabin.

BPO Elks Install New Officers

Newly elected officers of the B.P.O. Elks 1780 were installed Wednesday, April 8, at 8:15 p.m. The installation was held at the Elks temple on Ann Arbor road.

The acting grand lodge officers installed the Plymouth officers, who are Exalted Ruler, Ray Creith; Leading Knight, Donald E. Schiffe; Loyal Knight, Harvey Shaw; Lecturing Knight, Cecil Owens; Esquire, Wayne L. Cline; Secretary, Godber Jackson; Treasurer, George Kenyon; Inner Guard, Warren R. Markle; Chaplain, Thomas Argo; Trustee, L. P. McGuire; Tiler, Edwin O. Wingard and Organist, Major Taylor.

A total of 769 votes were cast in the 13-hour-long voting session. City Clerk Lamont C. BeGole earlier predicted a total vote of 690. He said Tuesday that "I am well pleased" with the turnout. Less than 10 new registrations, lack of spirited contests and absentee ballot applications that totaled just 34 led to early predictions of lagging voter interest.

Arts Festival

(Continued from Page 1) work, leather work and charcoal drawing. These displays will be assembled in various rooms of the high school.

Besides the individual handicrafts, the artistic talents of various local groups will also be on display. Woolweaver added. On Friday evening at 8:15 the Theatre Guild will present "January Thaw." The play was given earlier this year by the combined theatre guild and Kiwanis club.

Members of the committee for the Festival are: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cutler, Mrs. Lila Humphries, Mrs. Donald Potter, Mrs. Russell Daane, Mrs. Earl Kenyon, Mrs. Andrew Vargha, Mrs. Jane Carmichael, Mrs. Bernice Law, Mrs. Harold Grimoldby, Miss "B" Ware, Wilson Funk, Mrs. F. D. Sober and Mrs. G. R. Wetterstrom. Nat Sibbold will act as master of ceremonies.

Advertisement for Roblee shoes featuring illustrations of various styles and pricing. Text includes: 'All outdoors is waiting for you...', 'ease into these handsome super-soft 1953 Casuals', 'As seen in ESQUIRE', 'Light, airy and oh so soft. Cush-N-Crepe soles and heels. \$8.95', 'Soft, comfortable yet built to take it. Cush-N-Crepe soles and heels. \$9.95', 'Soft, cool, comfortable Casuals with Lightweight, Cush-n-Crepe Soles \$8.95', 'OTHER STYLES \$8.95 TO \$12.95', 'Fisher's "Your Family Shoe Store"', '290 S. Main Phone 456'

Advertisement for '3 SIMPLE STEPS TO CASH...' featuring illustrations of a woman and a cash register. Text includes: '1-Admit you own things you no longer need or enjoy. From then on folks with cash in hand will be coming to trade you dollars for things you don't want!', '2-Get 'em together.', '3-Call 1600 and place a For Sale ad, and that's it!', 'THE PLYMOUTH MAIL CLASSIFIED Ad'll Do It Phone 1600'

Advertisement for John M. Campbell, Inc. featuring a photograph of a building and text: 'Free Estimates for Plumbing and Heating FHA Terms phone for the Fleet that Service Built', 'JOHN M. CAMPBELL, INC. Plumbing and Heating Contractors', '38630 Plymouth Road Plymouth, Michigan', 'Member of the Detroit and National Association of Master Plumbers and Air Conditioning Institute', 'Member of Plymouth and Livonia Chamber of Commerce', 'OIL FURNACES • OIL BOILERS', 'OIL BURNERS • OIL FIRED WATER HEATERS'

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

STOCK UP and SAVE

For Rainy Days!



Armours Cloverbloom

BUTTER **59^c**



Pound Roll

Tender, Juicy, Flavorful MEATS

U. S. Choice Round & Sirloin

STEAKS



LB.

69^c

Boston Butt

PORK ROAST



LB.

49^c

Fresh Lean

GROUND BEEF

3 LBS. \$1.00

Hormel's Country Style

PORK SAUSAGE

1 LB. PKG. **49^c**

Farmer Peet's

SLICED BOLOGNA

LB. **45^c**

AWREY BAKERY

Danish Walnut Crisp

COFFEE CAKES

Each

65^c

Orange Glazed

DUNKERS

Dozen

60^c

Pillsbury

FLOUR

\$1.98

40c Worth Of Coupons In Each Bag

25-LB. Bag



Hormel's

SPAM

12 Oz. Can

43^c

Donald Duck
ORANGE JUICE

25^c

46-Oz. Can

Jocko Homogenized
PEANUT BUTTER

59^c

2-LB. Jar

Hills Bros.  **COFFEE**
Pound Can **79^c**

Campbell's  **TOMATO SOUP**
No. 1 Can **10^c**

Dinty Moore  **BEEF STEW**
24-Oz. Can **45^c**

Mary Kitchen  **ROAST BEEF HASH**
16-Oz. Can **39^c**

Hormel's Chili Con Carne (With Beans) 16-Oz. Can **35^c**

Bird's Eye Quick Frozen French Fried POTATOES 9-Oz. Pkg. **19^c**

Crisp, Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Florida Juice **ORANGES**
216 Size
29^c
Dozen

 U.S. No. 1 Michigan **POTATOES**
15 LB. Bag **49^c**

Fresh Tender **CARROTS**
1-LB. Cello Pkg. **10^c**

Pay Checks Cashed

Prices Effective

Wed., April 8 Thru Tues., April 14, 1953

STORE HOURS

Monday Thru Wednesday 8:00 a.m. To 6:00 p.m.
Thursday 9:00 a.m. To 8:00 p.m.
Fri. 9:00 a.m. To 9:00 p.m.—Sat. 9:00 a.m. To 8:00 p.m.

STORE HOURS

FREE PARKING

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Birthplace of Henry Ford Opened to Public View for First Time

The farm house where Henry Ford was born and where, more than a half-century later, he frequently returned to escape the pressure of business and great wealth, was opened to the public for the first time in Greenfield Village on Thursday, April 2.

The opening commemorated the 90th anniversary of Ford's birth and the 50th anniversary of the company he founded.

Henry Ford's father, William, built the simple clapboard structure two years before his eldest son, whose life was destined to follow the pattern of an Alger story, was born. In the small front bedroom under the stairs, Henry Ford's life began on July 30, 1863.

Years later, when Henry Ford had restored the house at its ori-

ginal site, it became a sanctuary to which he returned to reflect on the uncomplicated days of his youth and the great changes he had wrought in the world. Today, in Greenfield Village, where it was moved in 1945, the home stands as it did in 1876 when young Ford first repaired neighbor's watches with homemade tools.

To avoid the eyes of curious visitors to the village, he had a bush-hidden path constructed giving him access to the rear of the house so that he could come and go unseen.

The homestead first stood at the corner of Greenfield and Ford roads in Dearborn and it was there, in 1916, that Henry Ford first became interested in preserving a piece of his own past. With the help of his three bro-

thers and two sisters, Ford filled in the gaps of memory dimmed by the passage of time. Soon the homestead took on new coats of white paint, and originals or duplicates of chairs, sofas, beds, carpets, draperies and books were returned to the house.

Nearly six years were consumed in the restoration. Workmen even sifted the ground around the birthplace and found enough fragments of the family china to duplicate the original pattern. Henry Ford commissioned Ridgeway of England to remake the set.

Ford's insistence on authenticity prompted him to tell his agents to go to a church if necessary to find a stair runner of exactly the right shade of red and degree of wear. The sanctity of the church went undisturbed, but the precise type of fabric he wanted was located in Kentucky.

Eighteen months were required to locate a kitchen stove which had a serial number within ten digits of the original.

In the mid-1920's when the homestead had to be moved back for the widening of Ford road, Henry Ford twice had the entire foundation shifted a matter of inches so that shadow patterns of the morning sun in his parents' bedroom would conform to his recollections.

Beside helping to resurrect a tangible moment of his own childhood the restoration served to broaden Henry Ford's antiquarian interests. It became the stimulus for Greenfield Village where, in 200 acres, he preserved a three-century slice of America's lusty past.



RECEIVING THEIR NEWLY-WON Easter basket are Mrs. W. A. Ely of Northville and her two granddaughters Patti and Mary Ellen Ely of Milford. The basket was presented Friday by Mrs. Kemnitz, proprietor of Mrs. Steven's Candies.

Character Research Group to Meet Monday April 13th

Dr. Ernest M. Ligon, director, Union College Character Research Project of Schenectady, New York, will meet with local parents of the Christian Character school of Plymouth at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 13.

Author of several books on character development and scientific approaches to it, Dr. Ligon has been director of the project since its inception in 1935. The project has as its goal the discovery and application of the laws governing the growth and development of character. This is a positive program based on the teachings of Jesus as found in the Beatitudes.

Cooperating groups in the project are from nearly 50 churches, several Y.M.C.A. and private schools, from 19 states, the District of Columbia and Canada. In

Plymouth and some other localities the participating groups are not church connected. In these groups the membership is interdenominational in makeup. Nearly 30 families in and around Plymouth are active in the program with their children. Parental cooperation is the basis for the unusual success of the project.

Because of the increasing local interest in the project, arrangements have been made with Dr. Ligon to include other than project members in this meeting. Any parents who are seriously interested in learning of this Christian approach to character development of their children are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Please call Mrs. Walter Gibson, telephone 1006 for reservations.

MODERNIZING REPAIRS INFORMATION

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LOOSE FILL INSULATION **BLANKET INSULATION**

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Four To Attend Annual DAR and CAR Convention

Four Plymouth residents will attend the annual conventions of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Children of the American Revolution to be held in Washington, D.C. The D.A.R. convention will meet from April 19 to 23, and the C.A.R. from April 24 to 26.

Attending the continental congress of the D.A.R. will be Mrs. Harry N. Deyo, regent of the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, and Mrs. R. D. Willoughby, state president of the C.A.R.

The D.A.R. have chosen April 19 for the congress because it is the historic date on which Paul Revere made his midnight ride. The delegates from all over the country will hear President Eisenhower speak on the opening night, and they will also be invited to the White House to meet Mrs. Eisenhower.

Children from all over the United States will also attend the C.A.R. convention held after the D.A.R. congress. Plymouth will be represented by Robert Willoughby, junior national chairman of the convention's stunt night, and Randy Eaton, junior state chairman of the magazine committee.

SOCIAL NOTES

Easter Sunday breakfast and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road were Mr. and Mrs. John Pint and Miss Mildred White.

Miss Joanne Pagenkopf, Seaman Apprentice, is spending a furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pagenkopf on Haggerty Highway.

Mrs. Robert Luker, the former Jacqueline Smith, and her small daughter have moved from Hillman to Northville road, Plymouth. Robert is now stationed at Selfridge Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Labadie of East Ann Arbor trail entertained as their Easter dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Coleman, Douglas Milne of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Starnitz, children, Joan, Connie and Linda, and Mrs. Thelma Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morea of Sheridan avenue were hosts at a family dinner on Easter Sunday which included four generations. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Colin McPhee of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duty of Wayne and their three daughters, Tarza, Robonna and Sudonia, also an aunt and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Butler and daughter, Linda of Dearborn.

Mrs. George A. Smith with her sister, Miss Grace Stowe and Fred Toy spent the Easter vacation in the Smokey Mountains and surrounding territory. While having dinner in Berea, Kentucky, they chanced to meet Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pursell and daughter, Joanne, who also were visiting in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gardner of East Pearl street had as their Easter Sunday dinner guests their children, Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss, Jr. and daughter, Bonnie, of Port Huron; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner, son Jerry and daughter, Nancy, of South Bend, Indiana; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gardner and daughters, Vicki, Julie and Evalynn of Plymouth.

Better Eating by Jean Allen

SHORT CUT BREAKFASTS

The bright morning sun shining on early spring flowers gives breakfast appetites a lift.

WHAT A DAY! WHAT A BREAKFAST!

Fluffy light and tender pancakes made from one of the pancake flours or mixes are shortcuts to breakfast variety.

Pancake Varieties

For buttermilk pancakes sift together one cup pancake flour and one-half teaspoon baking soda. Add one cup buttermilk and stir until smooth. Bake on a lightly greased griddle.

Yield: Six three-inch pancakes.

Wrap golden brown pancakes around crisp fried link sausages and serve with hot applesauce.

Mix bulk sausage, fried until lightly browned, into the pancake batter before baking.

PRESENTING PANCAKE VARIETIES

Serve buckwheat pancakes—there is a buckwheat pancake mix too—with honey butter made by creaming a little butter or margarine and a dash of lemon juice into honey. For a change, use cinnamon instead of the lemon juice.

Chop pecans or walnuts and add to the pancake batter for a deluxe dish.

Add grated orange rind to the batter and serve the wheat cakes with a hot orange sauce.

Orange Sauce

1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 cup orange juice
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup diced orange

Mix sugar, cornstarch and grated peel. Add orange juice and stir until smooth. Cook over very low heat in a double boiler until slightly thickened.

Add butter or margarine and cool slightly.

Add diced orange and serve over piping hot pancakes.

Yield: About 2 cups sauce.

Even shortcut breakfasts should include a tall glass of chilled fruit juice and lots of good hot coffee!

Faithfully
Jean Allen
KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION—CINCINNATI, OHIO

4-H Club News

Included on the program will be the Ford chorus and 4-H girls who will present several dance numbers.

Proceeds from the event will be used for the 4-H club bus fund. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

A musical program sponsored by the 4-H club council will take place April 15 at 8 p.m. at Eloise auditorium.

Are YOU One of the 25,000?

In a typical year, 25,000 people open First Federal Savings accounts. You're invited to join them! Any amount opens an account—insured to \$10,000 and currently paying 2%. Member of Federal Home Loan Bank.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT

21500 Grand River at McNichols

IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS
Grissold at Lafayette
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PROVE TO YOURSELF

that you can make more profit with a McCormick Farmall Cub

- You can disk harrow 14 acres a day.
- You can plow 3 1/2 acres a day—up to 8 inches deep.
- You can mow 15 acres a day.
- You can haul at 6 miles an hour.
- You can plant, cultivate 12 acres a day.
- Do every field and yard job twice as fast as with a team of horses—do them better—on mere quarts of fuel a day.

Prove to yourself what a million Farmall users already know... Farmalls are first in the field. Don't take our word. Prove it to yourself now... on your farm. See us soon. We'll be glad to show you right on your own farm.

WEST BROS., INC.
534 FOREST PHONE 888

IT'S THE ONLY MOTHER O' PEARS COUNTER TOPPING YOU CAN INSTALL YOURSELF!

SANDRAN VINYL PLASTIC COUNTER TOPPING

49¢

EGER-JACKSON
W. Ann Arbor Tr. Phone Ply. 1552

Clear the Road!

The New Nash Rambler is Here!

COMPLETELY NEW! • **NEW POWER...**

STYLED BY PININ FARINA! • **DUAL RANGE HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE**

ON DISPLAY TODAY AT

WEST BROS. Nash

SPRING SPECIAL!

NEW 1953 RAMBLER STATION WAGON \$1995

Including Radio, Heater, License, Federal & State Taxes and 20 Gals. of Gas

TOP TRADE IN • **LOW BANK PAYMENTS**

534 Forest Avenue • Opp. Kroger's • Phone 888

Nazarene To Build \$125,000 Church on Three-Acre Site in Plymouth Township

A \$125,000 projected church building program was announced this week by Reverend E. T. Hadwin, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene here.

Reverend Hadwin said Tuesday that a \$50,000 educational unit will head up actual construction of the new church facility, expected to get underway at a three-acre site located at East Ann Arbor trail and Gold Arbor within the "next week or two."

To be attached to the educational unit "in about three years" will be the main sanctuary (or chapel). The sanctuary will cost an additional \$75,000.

Until it is constructed the ground level floor will serve as a church auditorium, Reverend Hadwin said. It will seat about 400 persons.

The education unit, containing

10 classrooms and a youth auditorium, will be housed in the underground level, that due to the steep slope of the building site, will provide for picture-type windows looking out onto the expanses of church property.

Architectural drawings show that the educational unit will be constructed at an approximate 45 degree angle to the main sanctuary. An annexway will connect the two buildings. The front entrance to the church will be at ground level while the rear entrance from a circular drive and parking lot will provide a basement entry.

Reverend Hadwin said that a heavy portion of the three acre site will be made into picnic grounds, with picnicker's facilities provided, and a recreational area.

The brick-cinderblock buildings will hug-in-close to the hillside. Gable-type roofs, laminated wood archways and long arch-type windows will set off the low-to-the-ground, modern church architecture.

Getting the long-dreamed-of church into the construction stage has become a church-wide project of the pastorate.

To raise funds to pay for the \$50,000 educational unit, some 200 Nazarene members have donated upwards to \$10,000 so far.

The response among the pastorate has been "wonderful", Reverend Hadwin said. He noted that last Sunday alone, members contributed \$1,100 to the building fund. He said that the church hopes to bolster its building fund by an additional \$10,000 throughout the summer months.

The Church of the Nazarene, located at Pearl and Holbrook streets for the past 15 years, was first organized in Plymouth in 1934. Its first pastor was Reverend Robert North who guided the organization from 1933 to 1935. He was followed by the Reverend William O. Welton, 1945 to Nov-



ember, 1952, and Reverend Hadwin who has served the pastorate since the latter date.

Reverend Hadwin attended Olivet Nazarene college from 1941 to 1945. He has had pastorates at Eaton Rapids, Cadillac, Lansing and Detroit.

Attending the ground breaking ceremony last Sunday to head up actual construction work was the Nazarene district superintendent, Mr. W. M. McGuire; Reverend Welton, now pastor at the South Flint church of the Nazarene; and Reverend Charles D. Ide, field secretary of Olivet Nazarene college.

Some 125 persons saw Reverend Hadwin turn the first spadeful of earth and heard the message, benediction and invocation given by Reverends McGuire, Welton and Ide, respectively.

Dawn Huebler Elected to Office in Rainbow Girls

Dawn Huebler was elected to the station of Hope, at the 25th session of The Order of Rainbow for Girls, grand assembly, held at Royal Oak April 2, 3, and 4. This is one of the progressive offices in the Order of Rainbow, and leads to the highest office of Grand Worthy Advisor of Michigan. It is an honor to any Assembly to have one of their members as a grand officer, and Dawn is the second local girl to hold a station in the grand assembly.

LABADIE & SONS
SAND & GRAVEL
Fill Dirt & Top Soil
8714 Brookville Road
Phone 1938-W2

Dawn held the station of Patriotism last year. Donna Hunt was the first Plymouth girl to be appointed as a grand officer in 1950 and also held the station of patriotism.

Mrs. Gladys Ryder, past Mother Advisor has served as a State official since 1949, this year as a member of the registration committee. Mrs. Gladys Colgan, junior past Mother Advisor, served this year as a grand guardian at the Silver grand assembly.

The Plymouth Assembly was the 33rd one established in Michigan. There are now 67 assemblies in Michigan, and the Order of Rainbow for Girls has 160,000 members in the United States and other countries.

Plymouth Assembly was instituted June 9, 1945, and constituted April 22, 1946. The purpose of the organization is to help young girls grow to womanhood with the highest possible standards.

There were 1,372 persons registered at this 25th grand assembly and many non-registered guests at the installation of the new officers, Saturday evening.

The sessions were presided over by Sue Frazier, under the direction of Mrs. E. Alberta Coburn, Supreme inspector of Michigan.

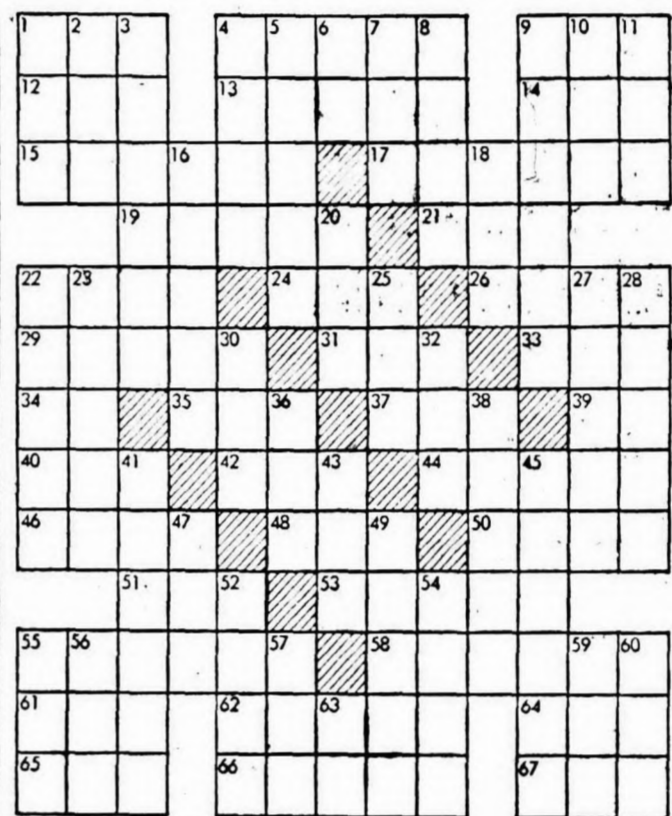
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- Fifty-two
- Rom. num.
- Kind of bird
- To choose
- Waste as time
- Place of
- Yacht
- To regret
- Native state of
- To enlarge
- Waste as time
- Buddhist pillar
- Priestly caste of Ancient India
- Canine
- Nuisance
- Concerning
- Armed conflict
- To observe
- Volume
- Small tug
- Tattered cloth
- News agency
- Girl's name
- Depression
- Spring of life
- Dispatched
- Moccasin
- Irish Gaelic
- The scheme
- A skirpish
- Lower fitted to rudderhead
- Meal
- American humorist
- Pertaining to a tissue
- Man's name
- Through
- Retail shop
- Feline

VERTICAL

- Hawaiian
- Electricity
- Particulate
- Blue dye
- Nobleman
- Cupidity
- Note of scale
- Finish
- Caudal appendage
- Speaks
- Place
- Golf mound
- Abhorrence
- Orge around track
- Plant



PUZZLE NO. 838

Answer to Puzzle No. 231



Rebekah News

The regular lodge meeting will be held Friday night of this week. We hope members will make a special effort to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Six members attended both sessions of the district meeting in Detroit on Tuesday, March 31. The evening memorial service was especially impressive.

Vera Heller entered University hospital at Ann Arbor last week. She will appreciate cards from members and friends. Her room number is 3224. M building. She has had three blood transfusions and any blood donors to replace these would be greatly appreciated.

Any one interested can call Carolyn Westfall, 457-W.

Lyra Male Chorus to Give Spring Concert

The Ann Arbor Lyra Male chorus will present their annual spring concert Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be given in the Patterson auditorium in Ann Arbor High school.

The group sang at the annual dinner and meeting of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce last November.

Tickets can be purchased from Frank Henderson, phone 171-W.

Phone news items to 1600

Chairs FOR YOUR COMFORT AND RELAXATION...



PLATFORM ROCKERS

Beautifully upholstered, mahogany finish; Handsome Tapestries and Friezes

Choose from A variety of colors \$59⁹⁵ Easy Payment Terms

SEE OUR WIDE SELECTION OF TV CHAIRS AND ODD LOT CHAIRS

BETTER HOME
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Open Thurs. & Friday Until 9 p.m.
450 Forest Phone 160

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DODGE LOWERS TRUCK PRICES!

Still greater values with famous Dodge quality...

- ★ PRICES LOWERED UP TO \$61.00!
- ★ PLUS ALL THESE FEATURES, TOO!

- 7 powerful engines with 100 to 171 h.p!
- Greatest maneuverability of the 3 leading makes!
- Truck-o-matic transmission, with gýrol Fluid Drive, available in 1/2-, 3/4-ton models!
- New supersafe brakes in 1- through 4-ton models!
- Better balanced weight distribution for extra payload!

New lower prices on Dodge and Plymouth cars, too!



32% Jump in Volume Makes Price Cut Possible!

DETROIT: In announcing lower truck and car prices, L. L. Colbert, president of Chrysler Corporation (builders of Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks) said:

"Since the first of this year, Chrysler Corporation has built out in the corresponding period last year under government controls. With the spring selling season just beginning, our dealers are already setting a pace more than 30% ahead of last year.

"We are very pleased that we can take this action so shortly and restoring to the automobile industry freedom to build the competitive market.

"These lower prices indicate Chrysler Corporation's confidence in the wholesome effects of these moves.

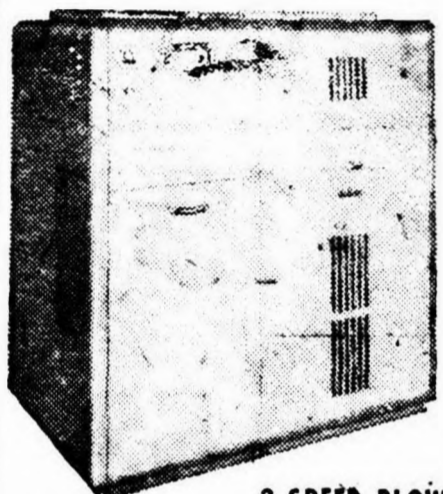
"Now that higher volume is being achieved and we may reasonably expect it to continue, we are lowering prices accordingly."

Among economies:

See or phone us about the new... **DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS**

FOREST MOTOR SALES
1094 S. Main Phone 2366

For Winter Air Conditioning AT ITS BEST LET US INSTALL THE "Thrifty 50" NIAGARA



CAST IRON HEAT EXCHANGER—an exclusive Niagara feature, long noted for long life and efficient service, with LOW GAS BILLS. The combustion chamber is made of copper-chromium-iron alloy, unequalled for withstanding high temperatures, assuring life-time service.



3-SPEED BLOWER (Direct Drive—No Belt)

—for more effective, gentler circulation of conditioned air—no sudden blasts of air and no abrupt shut-off. May be used for summer circulation of cool air from basement.

This is it! . . . Something new and better in home heating: The New De Luxe "Thrifty 50" Niagara automatic winter air conditioner. Let us explain its many new features.

FREE HEATING SURVEY

All Season Heating & Cooling Co.

25123 Plymouth Rd.

PHONES KE. 2-8621 KE. 2-8620

COME IN AND GET YOUR CONTEST KIT AND ENTRY BLANK

CROSLLEY PLAN-YOUR-KITCHEN CONTEST

FREE

100 COMPLETE CROSLLEY KITCHENS

100 CROSLLEY APPLIANCES
WITH RETAIL VALUES FROM \$329.95 TO \$369.95



- ♥ What a contest!
- ♥ Nothing to buy!
- ♥ Nothing to send for!
- ♥ No obligation!
- ♥ It's easy!
- ♥♥ It's fun!

THE KITCHEN YOU PLAN MAY BE YOURS FOR THE PLANNING

EVERYBODY HAS AN EQUAL CHANCE TO WIN

Whether your kitchen is large or small, you have the same chance of winning as all other entrants. And you don't have to be a kitchen expert or an artist to enter!

Your **FREE CONTEST KIT** gives you everything you need to prepare your Entry Blank and to plan exactly the Crosley Kitchen that suits your requirements. Ask us for full details. No obligation.

OUR STORE IS CONTEST HEADQUARTERS

Nationally Famous Home Appliances

D. GALIN & SON

849 Penniman

Phone Ply. 293

A Quarter Century of Friendly Dependable Service

SOCIAL NOTES

From
Green Meadows
by Mrs. Beatrice Lee

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and daughter were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowser of 10011 Stark road Easter Sunday.

Miss Kay Johnson of Oakview is recovering in Sessions hospital in Northville from injuries received in the accident of March 28. Friends and neighbors are wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alberts and family of Corrine street spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Albert's mother, Mrs. Guynne Fulton of Hamilton.

George Wilfn of Ohio is now making his home with his sister, Mrs. Thomas King of Oakview.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sturm and family of Elmhurst were Easter guests of Mrs. Kelley and daughter, Mrs. Rita Jahn of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Elmhurst entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Micheln of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaupter of Farmington on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minehart and family spent Easter Sunday in Detroit with a sister, Mrs. Edward Hartwick.

Master Ronald Lee of Elmhurst street has returned home after an emergency operation in Sessions hospital in Northville and is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Von Buron and Mrs. Mattie Pasley of Marlowe spent Easter Sunday in Northville with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Biddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hills of Brookline street were the Easter guests of Mrs. Hill's brother, Edward Cole of Ann Arbor trail.

Mr. and Mrs. John Angevine of Corrine street were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clemens of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dyer, Jr. of Elmhurst street were the Easter guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dyer Sr., of Mill street.

The Reverend and Mrs. Arvid Brown and daughter, Allison Lee spent Easter weekend with the Reverend and Mrs. Harold Reed of Williamston, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bradford and daughter, Mrs. Shirley Rakowski of Marlowe street entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Bell and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bischoff of Detroit for Easter dinner.

Vinc's Tire Service
Given Lee Dealership

Vinc Shelme, owner of Vinc's Tire Service, 384 Starkweather, reports that he has been appointed Plymouth area distributor for Lee tires.

Formerly Lee tires were distributed through Hi-Speed Service stations. Under the new policy the distributorship is given to select agents in the various areas.



...but our
Specialty is
Prescriptions

Our skilled Registered Pharmacists will compound your Doctor's prescriptions promptly and accurately. You'll like our courteous service and just fairly fair prices. So, be sure to try us next time.



Community Pharmacy

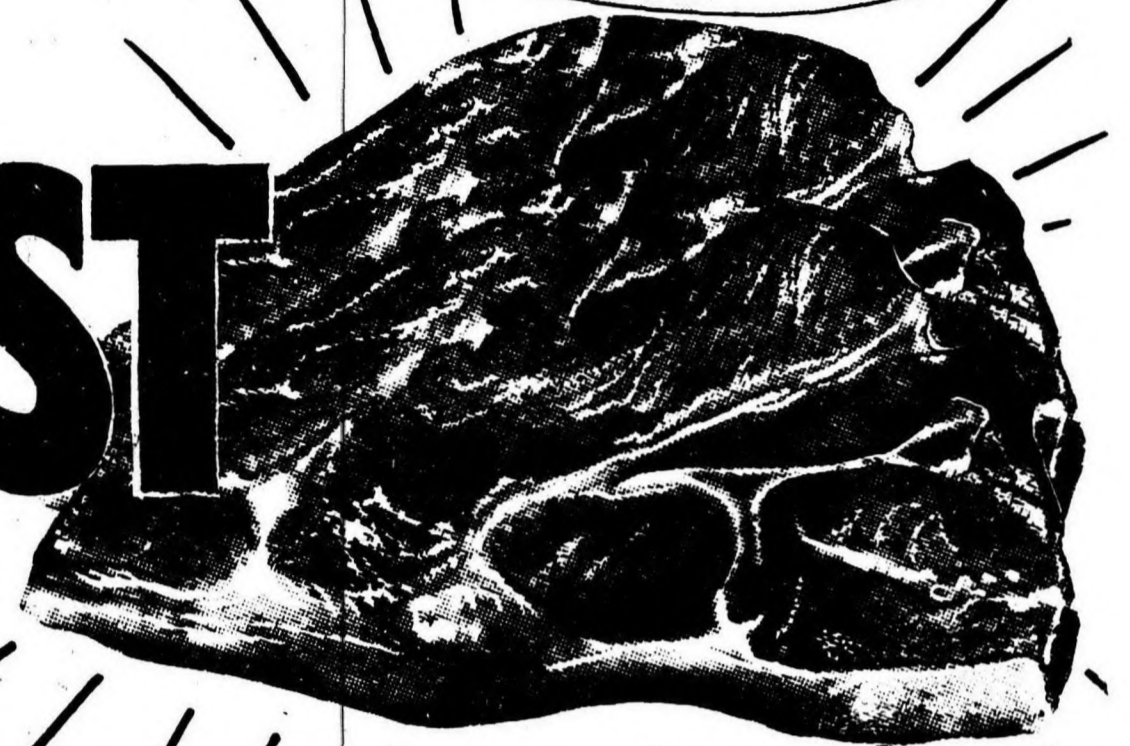
SHOP KROGER AND SAVE WITH THESE

Spring Meat Values



U.S. GOV'T GRADED "CHOICE"

CHUCK ROAST



Only Government graded "Choice" beef is sold under the Kroger Tenderay label. "Tenderay" and "Choice" assure you of the freshest, finest, most tender beef you have ever eaten. And only Kroger Tenderay beef is guaranteed tender ten times of ten.

39¢

Gunsberg
Corned Beef . . lb. **73¢**
Tray-Packed

Fresh Fryers . . lb. **63¢**

For Stew
Veal Breast . . . lb. **29¢**

For Dinner
Rosefish Fillets lb. **39¢**

Blade
Cut

lb.

Boiling Beef Tenderay Plate lb. **19¢**

Sliced Bacon Hygrade Old Fashioned

Hygrade Old Fashioned

59¢ Pike Fillet

Fresh Blue . . lb. **53¢**

GROUND BEEF
Kroger's Finest!
Fresh Ground
3-Lbs., 1.10 lb. **39¢**

WIENERS and KRAUT



Have a dinner of that good old fashioned dish . . . Kraut and Wieners. Glendale or Nichol Foss skinless.

53¢

lb.

Sauerkraut "Crown" Fresh qt. jar **29¢**

Orange Drink Sunkist 2 6-oz. cans **33¢**

Peanut Butter Velvet Crunchy or Homogenized 11-oz. jar **39¢**

Brownie Mix Py-O-My 12-oz. box **29¢**

Muffin Mix Py-O-My Blueberry . . . 12-oz. box **35¢**

Butter Beans Joan of Arc 2 No. 303 cans **27¢**

Dog Meal Hunt Club—High Nutrition, Wonderful Taste 5-lb. bag **69¢**

Salad Dressing Kroger . . . qt. **53¢**

Ajax Cleanser 3 cans **39¢**

Wizard Wick Reg. Price Bot. 39c . . . 2 bts. **69¢**

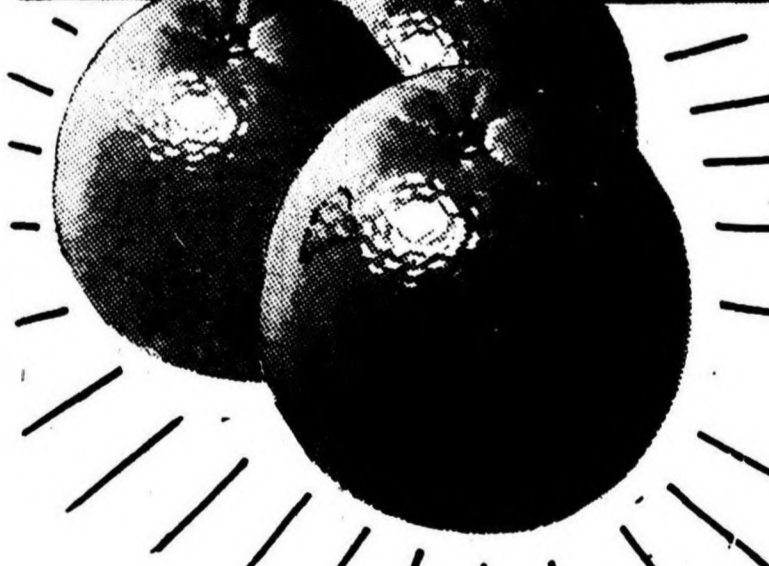
Vegemato Cocktail 46-oz. can **41¢**

Chore Girl For Shiny Pots & Pans . . . 3 for **25¢**

Doggie Dinner Buy 10 Cans, send labels in and receive Coupon, good for 10 Free Cans! 2 lb. pkgs. **23¢**

Dill Pickles Aunt Jane's Sandwich Dills 22-oz. jar **35¢**

Florida Valencia ORANGES



Giant 150 Size Golden, Juice-filled Florida Valencias. Drink a tall glass of Orange Juice every morning—here's to your health!

35¢

Doz.

Lettuce Iceberg, . . 2 48 Size Heads **23¢**

Asparagus Fresh Cut Extra Tender lb. **23¢** **Spinach** Aunt Mid's Cello-Wrapped . . . pkg. **19¢**

Steele Red Apples EMOS Brand MICHIGAN 3 lbs. **39¢**

VICEROY
King Size Cigarettes
Double Barreled Protection
• Health Guard Filters 10% longer than others
• King Size 2 1/2" longer to filter the smoke
\$2.19 Ctn.

Duncan Hines French Dressing Recipes 1 and 2 8-oz. bot. **37¢**

Steak Sauce Dawn Fresh w/sliced Mushrooms 2 6-oz. bots. **21¢**

Mushrooms Brandywine Pieces and Stems 4-oz. can **27¢**

Starlac Borden's Powdered Milk . . . 10 1/2-oz. can **41¢**

Corn Butter Kernel Whole Kernel . . . No. 303 can **19¢**

Pop Corn Bango Yellow 1-Lb. Pkg. 23¢	Macaroni Vimco 3 Lbs. 51¢	Margarine Durkee Lb. 32¢	Orange Base Real Gold 2 6-Oz. Cans 33¢	Duz Large Package 27¢	Dial Soap Bath Size 2 Bars 37¢	Spic & Span For cleaner walls 1-Lb. Box 25¢
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STORE FULL OF VALUES TO HELP YOU LIVE BETTER FOR LESS! . . .

April Shower of VALUES



DOMINO PURE EXTRA-FINE CANE

SUGAR

5 lb. bag 47¢



Chase & Sanborn
INSTANT COFFEE
20¢ OFF
4-oz. Jar **84¢**

- Chili . . . Kroger With Beans . . . 16-oz. can **29¢**
- Peanut Butter Kroger . . . 20-oz. jar **49¢**
- Ammonia . . . Blue Ribbon . . . qt. **10¢**
- Corn Beef Hash Broadcast 16-oz. can **32¢**
- Strawberry Preserves Embassy 24-oz. jar **49¢**
- Super-soft Bread Kroger 20-oz. loaf **17¢**

Avalon BROOMS

Make a Clean Sweep with an Avalon Broom

99¢

Regularly \$1.09



FREE pkg. of DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES when you buy 2.

Get 3 Pkgs. for the price of 2
Regular Price 39¢
3 pkgs. Now only 39¢

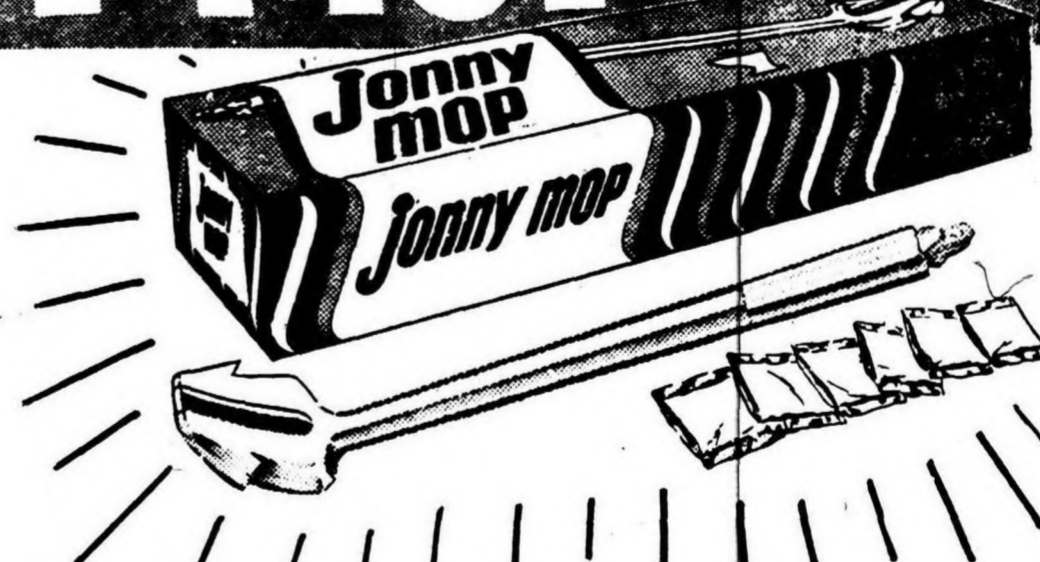
- Roman Cleanser For Bleaching and Disinfecting qt. **15¢**
- Old Dutch Cleanser Chase Dirt 2 cans **27¢**
- Cherries McIntosh Frozen 10 1/2-oz. Can 2 for **35¢**
- Dial Shampoo For cleaner and brighter hair 5 1/2-oz. Bot. **67¢**
- Woodbury Soap Regular size bars 3 bars **25¢**
- Orange Juice Kroger Frozen 2 6-oz. cans **35¢**
- Quick Starch . . . Quick Elastic qt. **24¢**
- Presto Whip . . . Delsoy . . . 1/2 pint **43¢**
- Delsey Tissue So much softer 2 boxes **27¢**
- Margarine . . . Parkay . . . lb. **32¢**
- Cheddar Cheese Mild 12-oz. pkg. **55¢**

Disposable JONNY MOP

The NIGER way to keep toilet bowls sparkling clean.

\$ 29

Permanent handle and 6 mops. Refill pads—10 for only 29¢



SIMONIZ SELF-POLISHING

Longer Wearing Beauty for all your floors.

pt. . . 59¢ qt. **98¢**

- Boraxo . . . Gets at dirt . . . 1-lb. boxes **33¢**
- Glamorene for cleaning rugs 29-oz. **1.29**
- Bon Ami Cleanser . . . can **13¢**
- Windsor Club Cheese 2 LB. Loaf **79¢**
- Derby Tamalies . . . 13 1/2-oz. **26¢**
- Peanut Butter Peter Pan Crunchy and Smooth 12-oz. **35¢**
- Cheer . . . For tough job washing . . . 1-gal. pkg. **29¢**
- Charmin Tissue . . . 4 Rolls **35¢**
- Tide . . . Gets clothes cleaner . . . 1-gal. pkg. **29¢**

Softasilk Cake Flour 2 3/4-Lb. Box 45¢	Blue Diamond Buttered Almonds 5-Oz. Tin 43¢	Oriental Bean Sprouts No. 2 Can 19¢	Oriental Show You Sauce 6-Oz. Dottle 24¢	New Era Potato Chips 10 1/4-Oz. Bag 59¢	Sunshine Graham Crackers 1-Lb. Box 34¢	Chicken Of The Sea Tuna . . . White Meat 7-Oz. Can 39¢
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'52 Annual Report Shows \$45 Million Income for C-O

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway's emphasis on progressive railroading in 1952 carried it to its highest earnings in a decade, according to the railway's annual report, released to stockholders and employees last week.

Net income of \$45 million, equal to \$5.66 a common share, was the third highest in C&O history, it was reported by Chairman Robert R. Young and President Walter J. Tuohy.

Using what is believed to be a new technique for corporation annual reports—that of the picture story—C&O included these highlights on its 1952 operations:

MERCHANDISE REVENUES of a record \$144.6 million, increasing merchandise portion of C&O's total freight revenues to 44 per cent.

COAL AND COKE REVENUES of \$185.3 million, second highest in C&O history.

GROSS OPERATING REVENUES of \$355.7 million, a decrease of \$12.5 million from 1951's record.

TRANSPORTATION RATIO of 31.5 per cent, best since 1945. Operating ratio was 71.2 per cent, up only slightly from the 71 per cent of 1951 despite a drop in revenue.

108 NEW INDUSTRIES located along C&O, expected to bring \$3 million annually in new revenues.

C&O retained its place as the nation's leading coal hauler and coal originator. More than 61 million tons—13.3 per cent of the nation's production—were loaded at mines served by C&O.

Although mild weather and heavy stocks on hand have cut coal shipments during early 1953, the long range outlook for coal is favorable, according to the report. It cites expected great increases in demands by the electric power, steel, chemical and related industries, together with swift strides in research to find more efficient ways to mine and use coal.

Interest in C&O's revolutionary Train X, which the railway believes is the solution to industry-wide passenger train deficits, leaped ahead in 1952, the report points out, with newspapers and magazines throughout the United States printing articles and editorials about it. It was announced in December that General Motors would join in the development and would build the Train X locomotive at its own expense.

Blessed are sheep, because they are not hogs.



By Carl Peterson

We see where a Russian newspaper critic got brave enough to criticize the Soviet's movies . . . claiming folks were staying away from the cinemas because they were weak on the boy-meets-girl angle. It isn't enough to have girl-meets-quota and boy-meets-quota, then have them get excited over each other's factory production records and get married in the factory during lunch hour.

As some cynic once quipped, "There's nothing wrong with love that marriage won't cure." And when the Russian movie makers leave romance out of their epics they're being a little short-sighted about human nature. We're happy to see the little people over there are shunning the heavy propaganda dramas. It proves they're more human than their leaders would sometimes have us believe. Just like lovers over here, they like to watch a story of true romance . . . while they hold hands in the balcony.



We see where the International Convention of Naturists, a nudist organization, has adopted a special passport for its members. Wonder where they'll keep the passport? Our reputation for accuracy and purity of ingredients in every prescription is your passport to dependable filling of all your prescription needs, at PETERSON DRUG, 840 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Phone 2090.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Saturday, April 11, 1953

Article Tells How to Combat Many of 352 Insects That Destroy Corn

Western Wayne—in fact all of Wayne county, produces a larger crop of corn than any other area in the state.

Even after citing all kinds of statistics most persons would conclude with a "so what" except, perhaps, the farmer out in the field planting the corn and fighting one or more varieties of 352 insects who destroy the plantings as soon as they sprout above ground level.

Dr. J. H. Lilly, professor at Iowa State college, in a copy-righted article, "Corn Insects", appearing in the March, 1933, edition of Successful Farming cites the 352 insects, and 37 others feeding on stored grain, as being a double-barreled threat on the security of corn production.

The insects, each individually, cut, chew, feed, strip and otherwise destroy the roots, stalk, leaves, tassels, in fact all parts of the plant—and they do it without making a sound.

Generally, Dr. Lilly points out, corn is a plant with a plenty tough hide, but if it develops a weak spot or gets thin-skinned, wireworms, seed-corn maggots or seed corn beetles move in for probing strikes then an all out attack. Dr. Lilly suggests that to protect newly germinating kernels farmers mix 4½ ounces of a 25 per cent lindane powder in each bushel of corn seed.

He warns against over dosage and mixing the control powder sooner than three weeks before planting.

Dr. Lilly says that inasmuch as corn is part of the grass family such insects as the chinch bug move from grain fields or grassy plots to prey on the corn plant. Others, the corn-eat worm and the European corn borer move to "sample" the corn as their most succulent dish, though they also prey on other farmyard commodities.

Among the wireworm pests of which Dr. Lilly warns are small, shiny, yellow or brown squiggles that range from one-half to one and a half inches in length. They invade the germinated seed and hike the corn's mortality rate chew by chew. And the wireworms return to the same corn patch year after year as they mature. Dr. Lilly says, "just skipping often enough to keep you guessing."

He suggests using the same lindane seed treatment unless the wireworm population becomes so devastating in their attacks it means using benzene hexachloride (the gamma form), aldrin or chlordane in a soil treatment program. These varying chemicals used at two pounds per acre prove an effective deterrent, Dr. Lilly says.

One of the most vicious and hard-to-get-rid-of corn plant killers is the corn rootworm. It feeds on roots of the plant and can "defoliate" them after tunneling in. Crop rotation has been suggested as a means of destroying the pests. But Dr. Lilly warns that

this method is not always effective. He recommends BHS insecticides to break the rootworm hold but suggests the Aldrin, Chlordane, Heptachlor and Dieldrin are also effective rootworm killers, using them from ½ to one pound per acre.

Cutworms, rather than just living off corn, "steamroller" through the plantings cutting them down at ground level. Spraying with toxaphene (two pounds per acre) with a ground sprayer set to cover a 12 to 18 inch wide path over each row generally curls up the worm as just a dead bit of protoplasm. The same toxaphene treatment is also recommended for corn billbugs.

The number one pest in the corn patch is the corn borer that can usually be sprayed out of existence with a DDT emulsion—three quarts to every five gallons per acre. A wettable DDT used should contain one and a half pounds to 15 gallons of water per acre.

Though not a current threat to corn, the Japanese beetle, a scourge in the far East, also feeds off corn—every part of the plant and the harvest too.

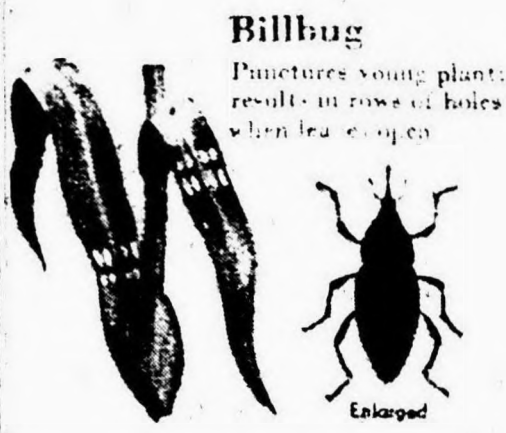
If a corn producer discovers the beetle preying on his harvest, it is important that he get in touch with state and federal agricultural authorities. There is no chemical treatment to ward off or destroy the pest, so far as corn control is concerned.

Grasshoppers hopping astride the growing corn commodity and the farmer's purse strings, can be warded off by spraying a strip of ground 20 to 30 feet wide between the point where the hoppers are coming from and the corn, generally along the border of stubble or pasture nearest the plantings. Aldrin, one-fourth; toxaphene, one and a half; lindane, one-fifth; and chlordane, one pound ounces per acre are all effective grasshopper eradicators.

Chinch bug raids against plantings are an especial threat when they become numerous enough to increase drying and curling of corn leaves, Dr. Lilly says. Inasmuch as the bugs generally transfer their afflictions from grain fields when the corn spouts, he suggests that control is improved by spraying strips along the margin between fields with a five per cent toxaphene dust, heavy enough to show up on smooth ground.

The most important corn insect is the destructive corn ear worm that "shulks" the kernel right off the cob. Planting hybrids with "armored" husks is the first line of defense against damage from these pests. Dr. Lilly points out. Insecticides already mentioned are suggested as a control for less hardy plantings.

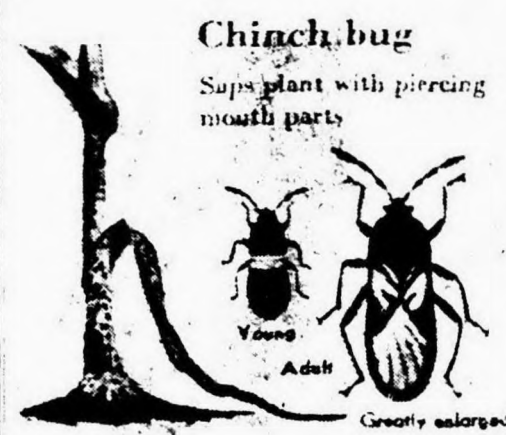
Parathion spray or dust against the corn leaf aphid is termed one



Billbug
Punctures young plants; results in rows of holes when leaves emerge.



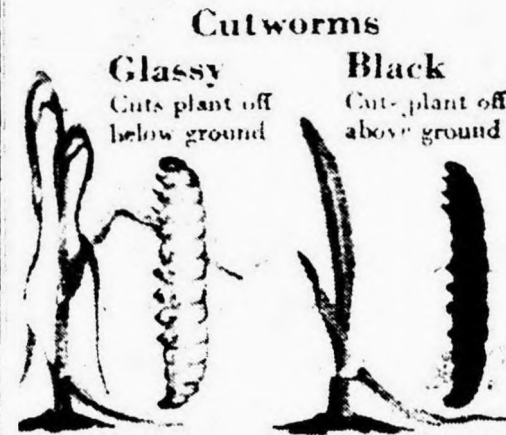
Corn rootworm
Feeds on roots; stalk falls, grows upright again.



Chinch bug
Saps plant with piercing mouth parts.



European corn borer
First brood bores in stalk; moth laying second brood eggs.



Cutworms
Glassy: Cuts plant off below ground. Black: Cuts plant off above ground.



Japanese beetle
Feeds on silks; prevents pollination.



Corn leaf aphid
May cause barren stalks.



Grasshopper
May strip plant.

CORN INSECTS—there are 352 species of them that cut, chew, strip, feed and otherwise destroy corn—and without even making a sound. The story of how to effectively combat many of them is told here in the accompanying article, rewritten and condensed from a national farm magazine.

solution although Dr. Lilly doesn't recommend it because of the hazards of application. He does recommend, however, that where stands of corn are susceptible to

attack of the aphid that that same variety should not be planted again.

The aphid, with little known defense against it, appears in

great numbers on tassels and leaves, leaving them sticky and black from the syrupy and sticky excretion that looks something like honeydew.

Reprinted from Successful Farming, March, 1933

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<p>SISAL-KRAFT PAPER</p>		
<p>ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO. 882 Holbrook—1 block east of R.R. Station Phone 107</p>		

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs have returned from their recent visit in Florida.

Members of the Mayflower bridge club were guests Monday afternoon of Mrs. John A. Miller of Irvin street.

Nineteen members of the "Busy Bee" club of the Seventh-day Adventist church met last Thursday evening in the Sabbath school rooms of the church, 1058 South Main street, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of their oldest member, Mrs. Olive Troyer of Holbrook avenue, who is now 86 years old. An evening of friendly visiting was enjoyed and many of Mrs. Troyer's favorite hymns were played. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert VanScoder of Cadillac road, whose birthdays are also in April were presented with cards from the club members. Hostess was Mrs. J. E. Johnson.

Mrs. Hattie White is spending a week in Tulsa, Oklahoma, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Stouder. Mrs. Stouder is the former Ruth Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allison of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler of Northville road were guests Easter Sunday of their niece in Ypsilanti.

Ronald Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Elmhurst avenue, Green Meadows, has returned to his home following an appendectomy at Sessions hospital, Northville, last week.

Marvin Hester and Junior Ridley of Detroit were Easter day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hester of Starkweather avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Mastick of Milford, former Plymouth residents, and Mrs. Robert Rowe and son, Lowell also of Milford spent the Easter holiday in Parkersburg, West Virginia and Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Elmer C. Huston of Birmingham and Mrs. Arthur Goodhue of Lake Worth, Florida, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple and Edson O. Huston in their home on Penniman avenue, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sill of Gilbert street, Plymouth, while visiting in Southern California spent several hours at Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town near Buena Park. They enjoyed seeing the bearded prospectors, miners and cowboys and panned real gold from the crushed ore of a simulated mine where an expert miner was in attendance.

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WED., APRIL 15th ONLY!

With purchase of 10 lbs. of chick starter and a copy of this ad.

Receive 15 Chicks Free Per Person

While the supply lasts

For faster growth & better feathering
Use Diamond Feeds

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Garden City

Garden Club Plans to Attend Luncheon-Meet

Members of the Plymouth and Northville branch of the Michigan Division of Women's National Farm and Garden Association will be guests at an annual inter-club spring luncheon sponsored by the Rosedale Gardens branch of the organization. The luncheon will be held at the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church and will take place at 12:30 p.m., Monday, April 13.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Sidney Quigley, a former English teacher who taught in a school which was a cultural union between the United States and Brazil. Mrs. Quigley lived in Brazil for six years.

Mrs. Quigley will illustrate her lecture by showing slides on the hinterlands of Brazil, a contrast between the Spanish speaking and the Portuguese speaking people of Brazil.

Money talks—but generally through a long-distance phone.

Many a spinster is sorry she learned to say "no".



N. M. PURPLE, GENERAL MANAGER of Barnes-Gibson-Raymond brought home the proof with him last weekend of a prize catch of sailfish at Acapulco, Mexico where he recently vacationed. Mr. Purple, center in the above picture with two boatmen, registered three sails on this particular trip, two of which he landed and the third he released. An ardent fisherman he says this was one of his finest catches.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Plymouth Women's Circle of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will entertain their husbands to-night, Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Burger on Schoolcraft road. Dr. Gerald Fitch will be the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wingard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beegle flew to Cleveland on Tuesday and returned on Wednesday. The men were on a business trip and were accompanied by their wives.

Mrs. George Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible, Mrs. Robert Gardner and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Walch were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schrader. They celebrated the birthday of Dr. Walch.

The Lydia Missionary Society of the Calvary Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Boutwell, 9618 Melrose avenue, Rosedale Gardens.

Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander of North Mill street were Mr. and Mrs. John Conley and Mr. and Mrs. William Krause of Detroit and Miss Sarah Gayde of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and daughter, Jill returned to their home on South Harvey street Wednesday after spending the past two weeks with relatives in Harlan, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown and sons of Amelia street spent Easter Sunday with Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Margaret Brown in Lapeer.

Members of the Rachel circle of the First Methodist church W.S.C.S. will be guests at a dessert meeting in the home of Mrs. Alfred Smith on Penniman avenue on Wednesday afternoon, April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage and son, Jimmy of Clemons road enjoyed Easter dinner at Dearborn Inn.

Clarence Smith of Wilcox road is convalescing at Mt. Carmel hospital, Detroit, following surgery last week.

Mrs. Anna Melow was hostess to members of her family at breakfast Easter Sunday morning. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Britcher and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melow and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans and daughter and Miss Elsie Melow.

Mrs. Russell Kirkpatrick of Auburn avenue will be hostess to members of the Martha circle of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church on April 15 at 1 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swanson and baby spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clesson Peck in Big Rapids.

The Plymouth 4-H bride club will sponsor a modern and old-time benefit dance on Saturday, April 11 at the Wayne County 4-H fairgrounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hondorp and family; Mr. and Mrs. James Gallimore and son, Jim, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs and daughter, Kay, enjoyed Easter dinner together later going to the Dobbs home on Adams street.

Goodwill Trucks to Collect Clothes Here April 16

The familiar red Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks will be in Plymouth and Northville on Thursday, April 16, to collect usable household materials to provide jobs and training for the 330 physically handicapped men and women employed in the Goodwill Workshops in Detroit. Contributions of materials to the rehabilitation program may be made by phoning Miss Edith Sorenson at Northville 371 or by addressing a postcard to Goodwill

Industries, 6522 Brush street, Detroit 2, Michigan.

In keeping with Goodwill's program of providing employment for handicapped persons Miss Sorenson is now employed as the telephone representative for Plymouth and Northville.

Last year's party dress, an outgrown snowsuit, a broken doll or an unused table when sent to Goodwill Industries will help provide a job with wages and training for disabled adults. Clothing, shoes, toys, hats, small appliances, furniture and other household items are the raw materials which were used to provide jobs paying over a half-million dollars to handicapped men and women during 1952.

In order to make "Not Charity but a Chance" a reality to a greater number of physically

handicapped persons this year, Goodwill Industries is asking for greater contributions of material than ever from the housewives of this area.



Woman's Club To Elect Officers

Members of the Woman's club of Plymouth will hold a pot luck luncheon and election of officers tomorrow, Friday, at 12:30 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal church.

Luncheon chairman is Mrs. Wendell Lent. Assisting her are Mrs. Hugh Law, Mrs. David Mather, and Mrs. Leo McGuire.

Mrs. Ernest Bentley, Mrs. Hugh Gavigan, Mrs. John Blickstaff, Mrs. F. R. Hobeisel, and Mrs. Otto Beyer are hostesses. Completing the list of hostesses are Mrs. Horton Booth, Mrs. Matt Hopkins, Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, Mrs. Carlton Lewis and Mrs. Norbert Lofy.

The date of April 3 for this meeting as given in last week's issue of The Plymouth Mail, was incorrect. Because of Good Friday, the date was changed to April 10.

V.F.W. News

Plymouth V.F.W. Mayflower Post 6695 and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold a joint installation of the new officers elected for the ensuing year. It will be held in the High school auditorium on April 15, at 8 p.m. The installing officer will be past Grand Commander Goldie Slater of Detroit. All members are requested to attend if possible. All auxiliary girls are requested to wear black skirts and white blouses.

There will be a rehearsal for installation Tuesday, April 14. All old and new officers must attend. Contact Gert Danol as to time and place.

There will be a bake sale April 11 from 10 to 4:30 p.m. at Kresges. It will be given by Troop 1 of the Girl Scouts and sponsored by the V.F.W. Auxiliary.

Alice Armstrong wishes to extend her thanks and appreciation to all the women's clubs, doctors and Auxiliary members of Plymouth who helped make the cancer drive a success.

Easter Sunday Marion Dickie, Barbara Nash and Virginia Bartel took Easter baskets to the annex of Maybury sanatorium.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schuler of Blunk street that their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bachelder of Denver, Colorado, has just returned from New Orleans, Louisiana, where she was matron of honor at the marriage of Annabelle Hall of San Francisco, California, on March 25. Mrs. Bachelder flew to New Orleans and spent the week prior to the wedding sightseeing. The former Miss Hall has many friends in Plymouth.

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AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SPORT SHIRT

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COLORS:
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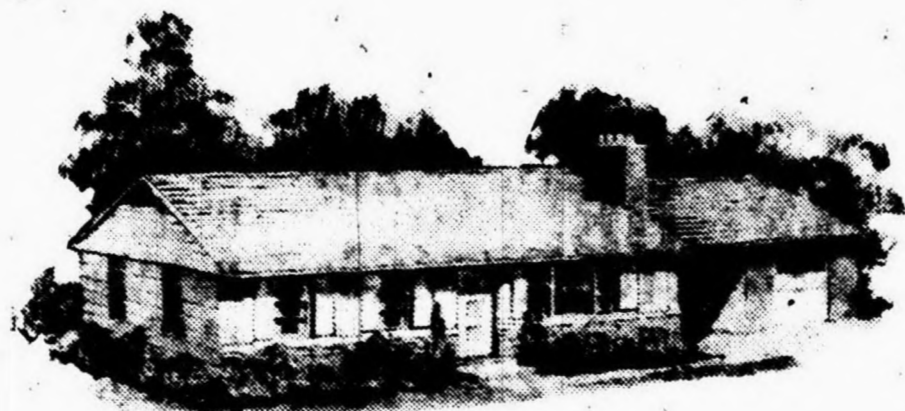
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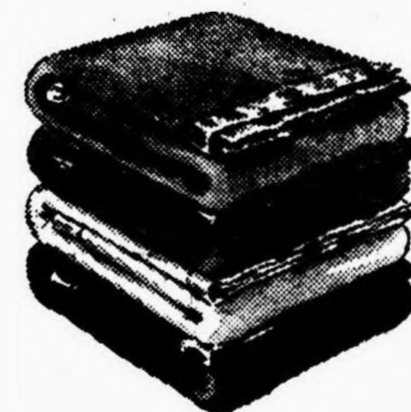
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90% Wool 10% Nylon \$14⁹⁵	100% Wool \$18⁹⁵	95% Wool 5% Nylon \$22⁹⁵ & \$24⁹⁵
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Beautifully boxed — in deep tones and pastels ...

- ★ Rose
- ★ Blue
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- ★ Yellow
- ★ Peach
- ★ White
- ★ Green
- ★ Wine

DRAPERY FAIR

Attend the Plymouth Creative Arts Festival Fri., Sat., Sun., April 10-11-12

842 Penniman

Phone 1810

Jewelers Cite Duped Customers As Victims of "Wholesale" Buying

The Plymouth retail merchants committee has shown considerable concern lately about the number of persons who are being duped by so-called "wholesalers." These men, they say, sell jewelry in particular at what is supposed to be wholesale price.

What the buyer often gets for his money, however, is poor merchandise. And he usually pays even more than the retail price.

David Agnew, of Agnew Jewelers, told how one of his customers bought a watch from a "wholesaler" for \$35 that was sold as a new watch. Actually the watch was a rebuilt one worth about \$10, Agnew said.

He also pointed out that these "wholesalers" cheat the government out of the Federal excise tax and state sales tax.

Other jewelers in Plymouth likewise report serving customers who discover that the items they

they paid is the normal retail price. Where they lost was in the service guarantee.

It is very difficult to catch any of these "wholesalers" since they often leave town before they can be apprehended. Urban Holland, of Grand Jewelry company, said that many of these sales are in violation of the Federal Trade regulations. He cited instances where an old movement is placed in a new case and sold as a new watch. By law such a watch should be stamped with the brand name and the word "movement". This shows that it is a re-conditioned watch put in a new case. Most of these "hawkers" violate the law, but he says "they're almost impossible to trace."

Another state law states it is illegal for any seller to claim that a sale is at wholesale unless the buyer intends to resell the item. This act is often violated in these sales, but nothing is done about it by the buyer. Agnew said that the buyer usually feels he has gotten a bargain so takes no action.

The jewelers were unanimous in the statement that there is a lot of misrepresentation by the so-called "wholesalers" and that "people aren't getting as big a buy as they think they are."

Very little can be done, however, without the people's help. They warned that in most cases the man who buys from these unauthorized wholesalers is being duped. Only by educating the people on the folly of such purchases, they added, can the practice be stamped out.

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Something NEW in China

Serve in it... Store in it... Bake in it.



Russel Wright CASUAL CHINA by IROQUOIS

Casual! Colorful! Ultra-smart in beautiful decorator shapes and colors. Every piece does triple-duty for cooking, serving and refrigerator storing. Truly today's most functional china... the china you've hoped for and never could find.

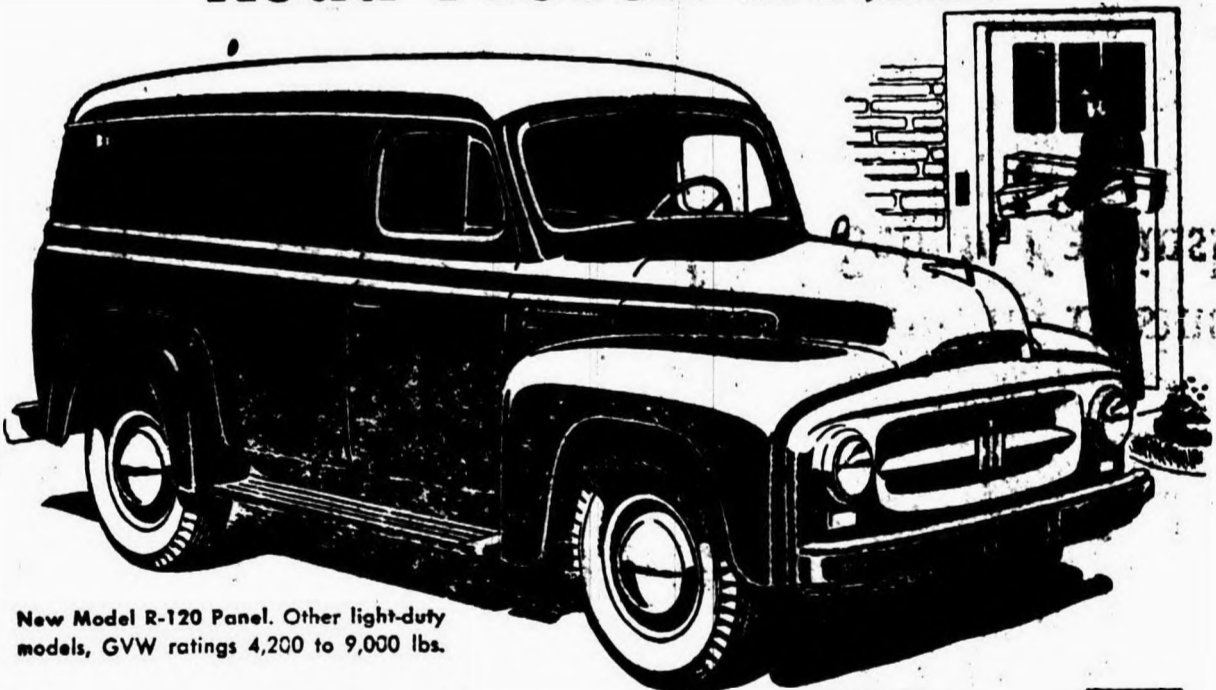
Each piece hand-dipped on a fully vitrified china body. Non-absorbent and highly chip-resistant. In gorgeous casual colors: Avocado Yellow, Parsley Green, Nutmeg Brown, Ice Blue, Sugar White and Oyster Grey. To be used in two-color combinations for smartest effects.

16-Piece Starter Set—only \$12.95

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... Laboratory-Proved, Road-Proved Trucks!



New Model R-120 Panel. Other light-duty models, GVW ratings 4,200 to 9,000 lbs.

New International Line offers 307 new features!

Every one of the 307 New International Truck features has been proved in the world's most advanced truck Engineering Laboratory, proved again at International Harvester's 4000-acre Arizona desert Proving Ground.

New—features you want in America's most complete truck line: 168 basic models... New International styling identified by the IH emblem... 307 new laboratory-proved, road-proved features... First truck builder to offer choice of gasoline or LP gas with Underwriters' Laboratories listing in 1½-ton sizes and other models... Comfo-Vision cab with one-piece Sweepsight windshield, new comfort and interior styling... Steel-flex frames... 296 wheelbases... Easy starting, greater fuel economy... Wide range of axle ratios... Real steering comfort and control... Sizes from ½-ton to 90,000 lbs. GVW rating.



New Model R-110 Pickup. Fast and rugged. A-Rak attachments available for pickup bodies.

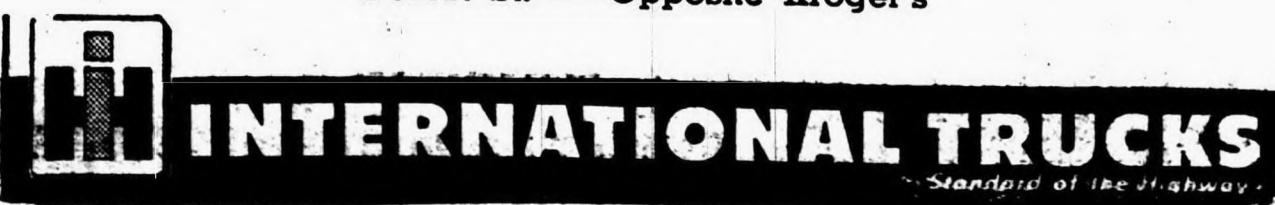


New Model R-130 Stake. A tough, really maneuverable stake, just right for general purpose hauling.

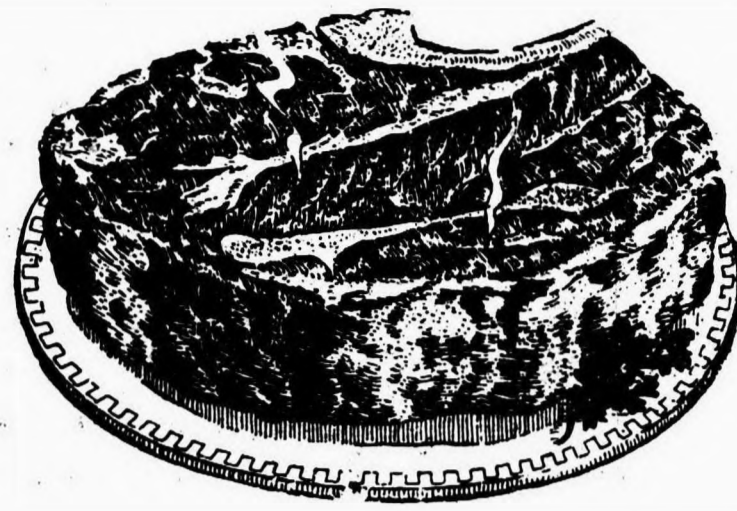
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A Sure Way To Get More For Your Pay! Cash In On A&P's Big Buys!



"Super-Right" Choice Grade Blade Cut
Chuck Roast
Lb. **39¢**

Grain-fed steer beef, selected to meet A&P's high standards, cut to give full value—no neck portions included—and priced to save you money. Try it.

Arm or English Cuts... Lb. 49¢

Pork Loin Roasts "Super-Right" Fresh, Lean 7 Rib Cuts... Lb. **39¢**
Loin Portion... Lb. 53¢

Smoked Picnics "Super-Right" Hockless Small Size... Lb. **39¢**

Ground Beef "Super-Right" Fine For Loafs or Patties... Lb. **39¢**

Beef Steaks "Super-Right" Round or Sirloin... Lb. **79¢**

Rib Roast "Super-Right" First 5 Ribs—7" Cut... Lb. **59¢**

Boiling Beef "Super-Right" Lean, Fresh... Lb. **15¢**

Stewing Beef "Super-Right" Boneless... Lb. **59¢**

Pork Chops Choice Center Cuts... Lb. **79¢**

Leg O' Lamb Milk-Fed Tender... Lb. **73¢**

Sliced Bacon "Super-Right" Lean, Rindless... Lb. **59¢**

Canned Picnics Lean Delicious 4¼-Lb. Can... **2.97**

Ring Bologna All Meat... Lb. **39¢**

Sliced Bologna Center Large Slices... Lb. **49¢**

Beltville Turkeys 4 to 7 Lb. Average... Lb. **73¢**

Canned Hams 8 to 12 Lb. Average... Lb. **89¢**

Corned Beef Pliofilm... Lb. **69¢**

Luncheon Meats 4-Variety Package... Lb. **67¢**

ANN PAGE QUALITY
Tomato Soup
4 10½-Oz. Cans **35¢**

THANK YOU BRAND
Keifer Pears
29-Oz. Can **25¢**

FRESH, JUICY JANE PARKER
Apple Pie 39¢
Heaped-crust pie comes—fresh from the oven—in a re-usable tin.

Glazed Donuts	Tender Fluffy	Dozen	37¢
Spanish Bar	Tasty Leaf Cake	Each	39¢
Lemon Meringue Pie	8-Inch Size	Each	49¢

- Golden Brown, Sugared or Cinnamon** Doz. in Pkg. **19¢**
- Try It Toasted!** Each **19¢**
- Gold or Marble Butter** Large Slab **49¢**
- Vanilla Sandwich Cookies** Doz. in Pkg. **19¢**
- Fine for Hamburgers** Pkg. of 8 **19¢**
- Jane Parker Fresh—Wonderful Flavor** 1-Lb. Box **69¢**
- Just Heat and Serve!** Doz. in Pkg. **15¢**
- Plump, Tender** 2 16-Oz. Cans **35¢**
- 17-Oz. Can** **19¢**
- Butter Kernel Brand** 17-Oz. Can **21¢**
- Stokely's Favorite** 5½-Oz. Can **21¢**
- 3-Oz. Can** **15¢**
- Pt. Bot.** **37¢** **Qt. Bot.** **69¢**
- 11-Oz. Jar** **39¢** **32-Oz. Jar** **77¢**
- California Real Gold** 2 6-Oz. Cans **29¢**
- Liberty** 10-Oz. Can **35¢**
- Crisp Candy Coated Chocolates** 7-Oz. Cello Bag **25¢**
- For Digestible Fried Foods** 1-Lb. Can **33¢** **3-Lb. Can** **89¢**
- Qt. Bot.** **31¢**
- Soup Grains** 12-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**
- Medium Size** 3 Cakes **25¢**
- 2 1/2-Lb. Cakes** **21¢** **2 Large Cakes** **29¢**
- 2 Reg. Cakes** **19¢**
- 3 Reg. Cakes** **23¢**
- Beech Nut Strained** 4 4¼-Oz. Jars **39¢**
- 3 7½-Oz. Jars** **43¢**

- Fréshlike—French Style** 2 11-Oz. Cans **35¢**
- A&P Family Whole Kernel** 2 18-Oz. Cans **27¢**
- Campbell's or Heinz Vegetable Varieties** 2 Reg. Cans **27¢**
- Evap.** 2 Tall Cans **25¢**
- Broad-cast** 16-Oz. Can **29¢**
- Flora-Rich** 46-Oz. Can **23¢**
- 5 Lb. Bag** **39¢**
- Halves** **25¢**
- Lipton's** 2 4-Oz. Pkgs. **25¢**
- Thrift Priced** 3 15-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**
- or Northern** 2 Rolls **23¢**
- Cleansing Tissues** Box of 480 **23¢**
- Laundry Soap** 10 Bars **69¢**

- 2 14-Oz. Bots.** **35¢**
- 1-Lb. Tin** **29¢**
- ½-Lb. Pkg.** **39¢**
- Jiffy Brand** 2 9-Oz. Pkgs. **29¢**
- Morgan's** 2 16-Oz. Cans **29¢**
- 3 Lb. Can** **79¢**
- Century Brand No. 5** Each **89¢**
- 29-Oz. Can** **25¢**

LOOK WHAT YOU WILL BUY

- Sultana** 16-Oz. Can **10¢**
- Sultana** 16-Oz. Can **10¢**
- Sombon** 16-Oz. Can **10¢**
- Ann Page** 8-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**
- Daily Regular or Fish Flavored** 16-Oz. Can **10¢**

CALIFORNIA TENDER, GREEN
Asparagus 2 Lbs. **39¢**

New Yellow Onions Texas Grown 4 Lbs. **29¢**

- Garden Fresh** 2 48 Size Heads **25¢**
- Yellow Hybrid Grown in Florida** 6 Ears **45¢**
- Very Tender and Delicious for Frying** Each **19¢**
- Garden Crisp Fanny Waxed** 2 For **19¢**
- Lb.** **7¢**
- Top Quality Golden Ripe** Lb. **16¢**
- Florida Sun-Ripened Valencias Mesh Bag** 8-Lb. **49¢**

- Red Ripe Southern Grown** 14-Oz. Ctn. **29¢**
- U. S. No. 1 Grade New White** 10 Lbs. **69¢**
- Crisp, Tender Sweet Flavor** 2 1-Lb. Jello Bag **25¢**
- For Crisp Spring Time Salads** 3 Bunches **20¢**
- Regalo—Ready For The Table** 2 8-Oz. Cello Bag **29¢**
- Regalo** 6-Oz. Cello Bag **29¢**
- Oxford Park** 5 Lb. Bag **1.89**

WISCONSIN MILD
Cheddar Cheese Lb. **49¢**

- Swift's Brookfield** 2 Pkgs. **39¢**
- Sharp Cheddar** Lb. **69¢**
- Processed Cheese Food** 2 Lb. Loaf **85¢**
- Fresh—Mild Flavor** Lb. **59¢**

- Wisconsin** Lb. **57¢**
- Fresh Wisconsin** Lb. **59¢**
- Processed Pimento Cheese Slices** ½-Lb. Pkg. **29¢**
- Italian Type Cheese** Lb. **65¢**

All prices in this ad effective through Sat., April 11th.

A&P Super Markets

School Puts Art Work on Display

The annual Art Exhibit of the Newburg school, Livonia, was held Tuesday evening, March 31. Over 200 parents, children and community residents visited the class rooms and art exhibit. Adults who contributed their art work and hobbies were: Rudy Fedus, Mrs. A. VanNess, Miss Joan Stannitz, Franklin York, Mrs. Shirley York, Mrs. Enid Stannitz, Mrs. Helen Munson, Fred Labadie, Mrs. Don Ryder, Mrs. Thelma Potts, Mrs. Anne Labadie, Mrs. Emil LaPointe, Mrs. George Simons and Mrs. Barbara Derby.

Easter bonnets and baskets were on display in all rooms. Examples of art done by the children during the entire year covered the classroom walls. Modern teaching methods have unearthed and developed a surprising amount of talent in the grade school children. Examples of almost every art medium were on display.

Films were shown and refreshments were served to the evening's visitors. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Leonard Ritzler, Mrs. George Simon and Mrs. Arnold Omar. Serving on the adult art display committee were Mrs. Franklin York, Mrs. Emil LaPointe and Mrs. Enid Stannitz.

Phone news items to 1600

I've never heard of a homemaker who only worked 8 hours a day...



and... I'm pretty sure you haven't either. Let's look at a homemaker's day. She starts with the family wash, irons the clothes, cleans the home, takes care of the children, plans the shopping, and cooks the meals. Oh brother, you get all that into an eight-hour day, and you're doing something!

What woman wouldn't welcome assistance with all those tiring household chores? That's why Natural Gas, today's wonder-fuel, plays a greater role in easier and better living than ever before. Modern homemakers use dependable, automatic Gas hot water heaters for washing and cleaning, automatic Gas dryers for drying clothes, and of course, automatic Gas ranges that provide freedom from cooking drudgery.

Take the modern Gas Range, for instance; stop and look at some of its wonderful new automatic features. You can bake, roast, and cook a whole meal in the oven automatically. The large, smokeless broiler broils meat fit for a king, modern top burners bring efficient cooking results every time, and there's plenty of storage space for your cooking utensils. If you are not already cooking with a modern Gas range, you're passing up one of the greatest labor-savers in the home today.

Your Gas Appliance Dealer... will be glad to show you these new automatic ranges. They cost less to buy, less to use, and less to install than any other automatic range on the market today.

PG-3349-20

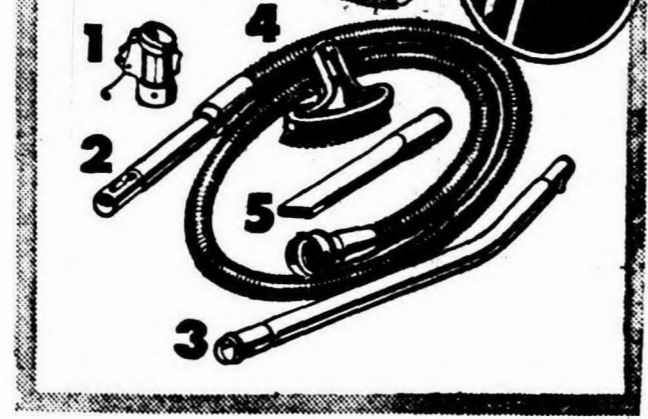
This Advertisement Published in cooperation with GAS RANGE DEALERS by C.P. Co.

Here's your chance to **SAVE \$12⁹⁵**

Special limited offer... you get this complete set of cleaning tools **FREE** of extra charge when you buy this new Model 115

HOOVER
TRIPLE-ACTION
CLEANER

About the Model 115 HOOVER—the ideal cleaner—lightweight, compact, easiest to use and to store. Has Hoover's famous Triple-Action cleaning principle—it beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. Gets the deep down grit that other cleaners leave imbedded in the pile, its gentle vibra-cleaning gives greater life to your floor coverings, keeps colors fresh and new looking.



About the Cleaning Tools—easily attached to your Hoover to convert it into an efficient above-the-floor cleaner. Help cut your cleaning time in half. Set includes—

- 1 Converter for quick, easy attachment of hose and tools.
- 2 Long, lightweight, flexible hoses.
- 3 Extension tube.
- 4 Brush for cleaning and dusting upholstery, drapes, walls, bare floors.
- 5 Crevice tool for furniture, radiators, etc.

CONNER HARDWARE

816 Penniman — Plymouth

Phone 92



INCORPORATION SIGNERS for the \$1,500,000 Livonia General Osteopathic hospital are Livonia Mayor Jesse Ziegler and Dr. O. L. Brooker, osteopath, (both seated, second and third from left). They form part of a 22-man corporation that will seek funds to build the 100-bed structure. Appointed to the board of trustees, at the incorporation meet last Thursday, was Dr. William Herbold, local osteopath, (standing, fifth from left.) Plymouth Chamber of Commerce President Ralph Lorenz (seated at far right) looks on as incorporation papers are signed. Others shown are from Farmington and Northwest Detroit.

Livonia Osteopaths Incorporate to Build \$1,500,000 General Hospital

Plans to construct a 100-bed osteopathic hospital in Livonia costing an estimated \$1,500,000 were made public last Thursday as 22 professional men and lay people met here to incorporate a nonprofit receiving group.

While final construction plans and location were not revealed, when finally built the sorely needed medical center, to be called the Livonia General Osteopathic hospital, will serve Plymouth as well as the entire northwest Wayne out-county.

This announcement parallels by six weeks a statement made public by Sister Mary Paula, of the Villa St. Felix, that the Order of the Felician Sisters had incorporated, on January 19, the St. Mary's hospital to serve the tri-community areas of Plymouth, Northville and Livonia. St. Mary's is also to be a 100-bed medical unit. Set to be constructed four miles east of Plymouth on Schoolcraft "within the next two years," the medical center's cost was set at approximately \$2,000,000.

Dr. O. L. Brooker, incorporation committee chairman, said that details of financing the \$1,500,000 structure would be ironed out as board trustees and the incorporation founders acting as advisors met at a future date.

Brooker indicated, however, that his group might seek federal grant-in-aids, monies from area and industrial contributions as well as aid from the Greater Detroit Hospital committee.

At the incorporation meeting, held at the Hotel Mayflower, it was urged that campaigning for funds be undertaken sometime in May or June. Should this be accomplished in those intervening months, it would indicate that construction might well be underway within the next year.

Jesse Ziegler, mayor of Livonia, who along with Brooker were the incorporation signers, hailed the projected hospital with the statement that "I think it is something we have waited for for sometime... we have got to have a hospital."

Ziegler said that "we (Livonia) are the fastest growing area in

the state." He told the incorporation committee members that "there is definitely a future for a hospital—the type of which the committee proposes to construct."

The osteopathic hospital has been in the incubating stage for some three years. Dr. Brooker was one of its original backers.

Dr. William Herbold, Plymouth osteopath, was appointed at the incorporation meeting as one of seven members to the board of trustees.

Plymouth Mail Want Ads will get you fast results.

BULLDOZING

Dirt and Gravel Hauling
E. H. Jensen — Farm. 3175
Day or Night

Safety Patrol Boys Feted by Smith PTA

The safety patrol boys at Smith Elementary school were guests of the safety committee of the Parent-Teachers association Tuesday, March 31. The parents provided food and entertainment for the 47 patrol boys.

The program included a movie on safety and a speech by Robert McAllister, chairman of the program. McAllister emphasized the importance of their work saying that they are "men doing a man's job." He then pointed out the attributes of a good patrol boy. Captain Tommy Simmons thanked the parents for the entertainment.

Blessed is the man with a long neck, for when he takes a drink it tastes good for a long time.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the B.P.O. Elks Plymouth Lodge No. 1780 whose premises are located at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for a club license to sell beer, wine and spirits to bona fide members only, and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon the expiration of ten days from the date hereof. Dated April 9, 1953

STARTS APRIL 15th!

THE ONE
THE ONLY
THE ORIGINAL

Rexall
1¢
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 + 1¢

DON'T MISS IT!

BEYER
Rexall Drugs

505 Forest

165 Liberty



Girl Scout News

Girl Scout leaders' training will be offered to adults wishing to become troop leaders. The course will be given by volunteer trainers including Mrs. Horton Booth, Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mrs. Robert Houston, Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing and Mrs. Sheldon Baker. Each session will meet daily from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout cabin according to the following schedule:

April 14. Aims and objectives, program levels, the leader's job, some typical meetings.

April 21. Program planning, Brownie and Intermediate programs.

April 28. Out-of-doors, fire building, cooking, caper charts, nature and hikes.

May 5. Registration, policies, finance, troop committees, investment.

Present leaders are welcome to attend any of the sessions. For further information call Mrs. Earl West at 1934-W.

On March 30 Mrs. Kontny and Miss Peg McDougal of Ypsilanti met with seven Brownie and Girl Scout troops in the dining room of the Presbyterian church to present a program on Camp Cedar Lake. Camp songs were sung and a discussion period followed the showing of a number of slides of camp life at Cedar Lake. Already many reservations have been received for this summer's sessions and Plymouth Scouts are urged to register as soon as possible to assure themselves of a place at the time they wish to go. Any Scout who will be a fly-up

or be 10 years old by October 1 may be obtained from the leaders or from Mrs. Donald Potter.

Troop No. 5 held on overnight outing at the Girl Scout cabin Monday, April 6. Food was furnished by the sponsoring organization, the Plymouth Woman's club. Besides their leaders, Mrs. Edward Dobbs and Mrs. O. H. Williams the girls were accompanied by their troop committee chairman Mrs. Byron Champion, and Miss Kay Dobbs and Miss Gwendolyn Phillips.

Mrs. Harold Shirey announces that the following girls have passed the requirements for the Girl Scout swimmers badge: Ann Louise Cooper, Carla Herbold, Brenda Lickfeldt, Sylvia Robertson, Linda Williams and Jacqueline Potter. There will be no swimming on April 11. It will be resumed on the regular schedule April 18 and continue until school is out.

Blessed is the pretty girl because she can go to all the shows and doesn't have to pay a cent.

COMPLETE PROTECTION
for YOUR FURS and WOOLENS

Pay Next Fall

INSURED FUR COATS
COLD STORAGE \$3⁹⁵
Minimum of \$100
CLEANED & STORED

SHIRTS 5 for \$1.14

SPECIALS
Week Ending April 18
SWEATERS 47c
Indiv. Cello Wrapped
Cleaned & Blocked
BLOUSES 44c

Pride Cleaners
Only PRIDE CLEANERS Features
San-Tex

2230 Middlebelt, Garden City
3103 Washington, Wayne
774 Penniman, Plymouth
3910 Monroe, Wayne

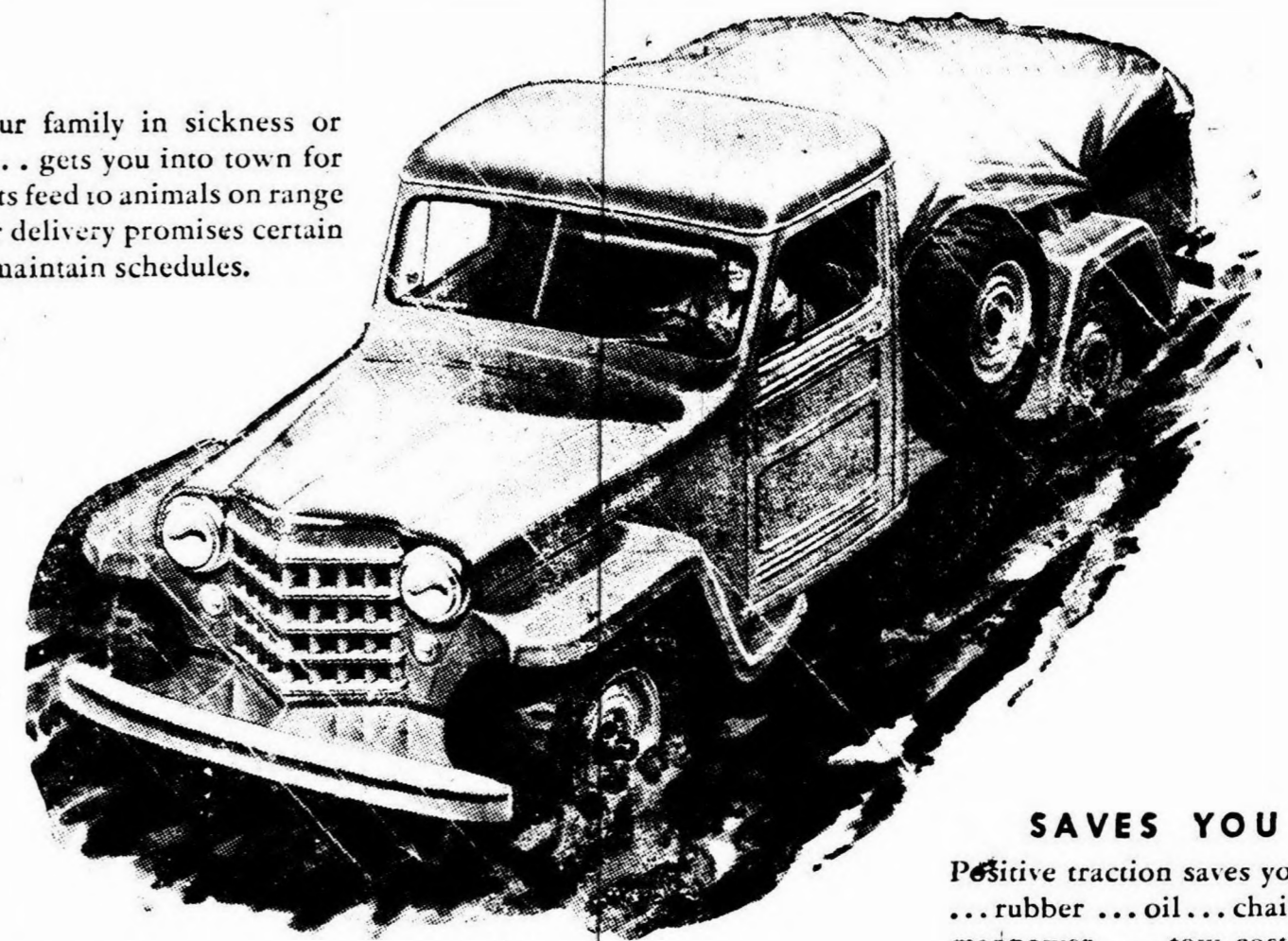
SAVE MORE THE CASH AND CARRY WAY OPEN FRI., SAT., TIL 9 P. M.

Willys Puts *action* in Traction

WITH 4-WHEEL-DRIVE VEHICLES

Regardless of Weather or Road Conditions

Safeguards your family in sickness or emergencies... gets you into town for supplies... gets feed to animals on range... makes your delivery promises certain... helps you maintain schedules.

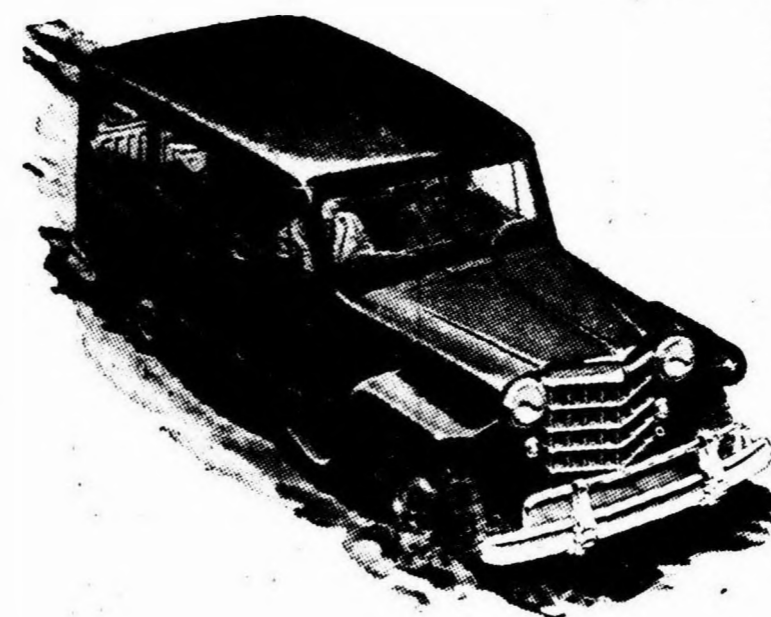


SAVES YOU
Positive traction saves you gas... rubber... oil... chains... manpower... tow costs and time. You make your profits regardless of weather or road conditions that stop others from getting through.

WILLYS
4-WHEEL-DRIVE TRUCK

NO SLIP... NO SKID... NO STALL

This "go-anywhere" truck is ideal for off-the-highway travel any time of the year. Built with the ruggedness of the world-famous "Jeep", the Willys truck gives you high gas mileage, low maintenance cost. A "must" vehicle for rural, farm or range operation—the year around. Hurricane powered.



WILLYS 4-Wheel-Drive STATION WAGON

Ends bad weather travel worries. Carries 6 adults or big cargo in .98 cu. ft. space. Puts *action* in traction. For pleasure or business all year. Hurricane powered.

JOHNSON
1205 Ann Arbor Road

MOTORS
Plymouth

With Our Churches

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Gordon at Elmhurst, south of 10th road. Sunday school, 10 a.m., preaching 11 a.m., worship service at 7 p.m. Reverend Morse of Ypsilanti, pastor.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH, 7150 Angle Road, Salem Township. Patrick J. Clifford, pastor. Bible School 2:00 p.m. Mr. Richards, Superintendent. Preaching service, 2:30 p.m. Jack Briggs, missionary under appointment to Brazil, will be bringing the message. You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Colbrook at Pearl street. Reverend E. T. Hadwin, 472 North Colbrook, phone 2097. Blake Fisher, superintendent. Ray Williams, minister of music. Sunday school at 10 a.m. on Sunday morning. The worship service at 11 a.m. Youth groups meet at 3:30 and the evening service at 8:00 p.m.

ENTECOSTAL GOSPEL TABERNACLE at 990 Sutherland st., Reverend J. R. Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening Evangelistic Service, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D. Minister. Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 - 10:45. Richard Daniel, Superintendent. Fireside meeting of the adult Bible study class every Sunday evening at 7:15 in the church parlor. Senior High Fellowship meets every Sunday at 5:30 in the church. Junior High Fellowship meets every Tuesday at 3:30 in the church. There will be a meeting of the Building Survey committee, Monday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. A special congregational meeting is called for Wednesday, April 15 at 8 o'clock to see and discuss plans for an addition to the church. All church members are urged to attend. All circles meet the week of April 13.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH, Douglas R. Couch, pastor. Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday School 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, 8:30 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, 1058 S. Main St. Phone 670-R. Services every Saturday. Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m. Missionary Service, 10:45 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m. We cordially invite you to all the services.

Selover to Give Science Lecture

John J. Selover of Long Beach, California, will give a Christian Science lecture at the Presbyterian church in Northville Sunday, April 19, at 4 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the First Church of Christ Scientist of Plymouth.

The power of scientific Christianity to heal sickness and bring freedom from fear and other evils will be the topic of the public lecture.

An authorized public practitioner and teacher of Christian Science, Selover practiced law in Long Beach from 1928 until 1941. In that year he was appointed chairman of the Christian Science committee on Publication for Southern California, and since then has devoted full time to Christian Science activities.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Ann Arbor Tr. and Riverside Dr. Phone 410-W. John Walaskay, pastor. Mrs. Juanita Puckett, Sunday School superintendent. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Service, 11. Young People's Service, 6:30, and Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer and Bible study at 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, No. Mill at Spring St. David L. Rieder, Pastor, phone 1586. Wm. Foley, Sunday School superintendent. Thursday, April 9, Missionary society meeting. Luncheon at 12:00. Thursday, at 7:30, combined meeting of the Deacons and Trustees, etc. at the church. Services Sunday: 10 Bible study hour with classes for adults, youth and children. Bus transportation will be provided for any desiring. Call 1586 or 700-R for arrangements. 11 a.m. Morning service of worship. The adult choir will present the anthem "Beauty To Ashes." "The Wonders of His Grace" will be the theme of the pastor's message. Miss Jane Houk, R.N. will be in charge of the nursery caring for babies to the age of 3 during this service. 6:30 p.m. Three fellowship groups are conducted at this hour, including junior, young people and adults. The adult union recently formed, meet for Bible study and fellowship. New members are especially invited in this new project. 7:30 "When Life Begins" is the theme of the message of the Happy Evening Hour. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Theme "How to Win Friends and Influence Others for Christ". Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Hamilton Scarfoss.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD, Hal. A. Hooker, minister, Howard Harder, superintendent. Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. hood hour. Sunday Morning Worship, 10:00. Sunday School, 11:00. Plymouth Rd., corner of Newburg Rd. Phone Plymouth 2086. Church of the Christian Brotherhood Hour.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 9451 S. Main street, Robert Hampton, 40651 Five Mile road, phone 2321-M. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Services, 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 261 Spring St. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor.

S.A.L.E.M CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Lucia M. Stroh, minister, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, superintendent. Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m. The pastor will bring the message. Sunday School, 11:45 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY, Fairgrounds at Maple. Wm. H. Roberts, Captain. Phone 1010. Schedule of Services: Thursday, 1 p.m., Ladies' Home League. Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning worship, 6:15 p.m. Young people's service, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Tuesday 4 p.m. Sunbeams. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Teacher's class, 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible study. You are cordially invited to worship with us at any of these services.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 496 W. Ann Arbor trail, Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor. Bible School 10 a.m. Heber Whiteford, Superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 1413 or 2244. Worship service, 11 a.m. "The Great Salvation". This service will be broadcast over Station WPAG. Calvary Gospel Hour 4:00-4:30 WPAG, 1050 on your dial. Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p.m. Gospel service 7:30 p.m. "After Easter, What?" Boys' Brigade, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Choir practice, Wednesday, 6:45 p.m. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday 7:45 p.m. All are always welcome at Calvary.

CALVARY BAPTIST 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail Bible School -- 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. "The Great Salvation" This service to be broadcast over WPAG

HEAR Calvary Gospel Hour 4:00-4:30 p.m. WPAG-1050 on your dial

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP --6:15 P.M. **GOSPEL SERVICE** -- 7:30 P.M. "After Easter, What?" All are always welcome at Calvary. Patrick J. Clifford Pastor

Adventists Hear Reverend Pratt

The Seventh-day Adventist chapel at 1058 South Main street had a surprise visit Saturday, April 4, from Reverend Pratt, Bible instructor at the denominational Adelpian Academy located at Holly, Michigan, and several of the students.

The pastor A. J. Lock invited them to take over the regular morning worship hour. Reverend Pratt brought the members a message in song through the beautiful hymn "We Would See Jesus", and two of the young men from the theological department took up this phase of thought in their timely sermons.

There are 1,717 such students enrolled in the denomination's 45 church schools, junior academies, and three full 12 grade academies located throughout the state.

A local boy, Cornell Greavu, Jr., who graduated from the Medical Evangelist college at Loma Linda, California in June 1952, is now interning at Saginaw General, a 250-bed hospital in Saginaw, Michigan. His internship will be finished in July 1953, at which time he expects to go into private practice. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Greavu, Sr. for many years resided on Schoolcraft road where they engaged in market gardening.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Melbourne Irvin Johnson, Minister. Thomas Briery, Jr. Organist and Choir Director. 9:45 a.m. Church School. Robert Ingram, Superintendent. 11 a.m. Divine worship. Sermon theme - "Why Should We Read the Bible?" Children's sermon - "The man with a Grouch". Those who were unable to present their children for the Sacrament of Holy Baptism on Palm Sunday may present them on Mother's Day which is Sunday, May 10. Your minister is most grateful to all who helped make possible an unusually well attended series of Lenten and Easter services. The Sunrise service showed a marked increase in interest.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Hubbard and W. Chicago, 1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of Plymouth Rd. Woodrow Wooley, minister, Livonia 6045 or 2359.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Newburg Church, at Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Phone Plym. 551. Pastor, Robert D. Richards. Worship service, 10 a.m. Sermon topic, "The Easter Afterglow". Sunday school at 11 a.m. Youth service at 7 p.m. Monday, April 13, the quarterly conference of the church will be held. Reports of all officers and organizations of the church will be given. Dr. Frank Fitch of Ann Arbor will preside.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CHURCH, Wm. P. Mooney, pastor. Masses 6-8-10-12. Confessions Saturdays 3:30 to 5; 7 to 9.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Sunday Morning Services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., for pupils up to 20 years of age. What would mankind give if it could be assured that sin, disease, and death can be overcome through understanding prayer? This question is answered in the weekly Lesson - Sermon to be read on this subject in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, April 12. The Golden Text is from Proverbs (12:28): "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof is no death." Among the Bible citations is this passage. (Prov. 4:14): "Enter not into the path of the wicked, and go not in the way of evil men." Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Disease is always induced by a false sense mentally entertained, not destroyed. Disease is an image of thought externalized." (p. 411)

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Harvey and Maple streets, Plymouth. Rev. David T. Davies, rector, Harper Stephens, choir director, Mrs. Roland Bonamic, Organist. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family service and classes. The children are asked to bring their Lenten offering boxes to the service, 11 a.m. Morning service and sermon. Brief fellowship period following the service with coffee. Visitors are always welcome.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints, Services in Masonic Temp's, Union St. at Peniman Ave. Athol Packer, pastor. 671 Pacific st., phone 1230-J. Sunday services: 9:45 church school, directed by Robert Burger. Classes of interest to all age groups, 11 a.m. worship service. Elder Edwin Williams will be the speaker. 7:30 worship service. Elder Guy Armstrong will speak. Wednesday evening prayer service at 561 Virginia.

It is said that many men who go west to settle down forget to settle up before leaving.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series on how to prepare and care for your lawn. The articles were written by Harlow O. Whitmore, professor of landscape architecture, University of Michigan.)

Putting in a new lawn? Proper soil preparation will be your basic consideration.

Soils run all the way from sandy or gravelly to heavy clay types. Sandy or gravelly soil may be infertile and too well drained. If this condition prevails, it will be necessary for you to mix two inches of clay loam into the upper six inches of soil to give it body.

If possible, vegetable material of a fibrous or mossy type, such as peat moss, ground-up tree leaves, corn cobs, or woods' litter, should be plowed or harrowed along with the clay. If enough of this litter is used, the clay may not be needed.

In addition to the litter and the clay, it will be necessary to use a considerable amount of chemical or animal fertilizer if the clay is of a poor type. In this case, it will be wise to use woods' litter

to hold the fertilizer in the top soil.

Best results are achieved by mixing the litter and the fertilizer before working them in. Forming the main body of the top soil, this compost is made up of alternate layers of litter, a thin layer of top soil, a full sprinkling of ground limestone and a generous dosage of fertilizer to a settled depth of about four inches, with a flat surface to catch water.

On top of this soil mixture, spread about one inch or more of fine top soil from farm, garden land or meadow to serve as a seed bed for the grass seeds. The loamy soil between sand and clay, if it has been cultivated and used for farming or gardening for some years previously, may be ready to use. However, it might be advisable to add fertilizer and compost, since most garden soils are somewhat worn out.

To Broadcast Calvary Baptist Services Sunday

The regular Sunday morning service of the Calvary Baptist church will be broadcast over station WPAG from 11:00 to noon on April 12.

Reverend Patrick J. Clifford, pastor will speak on the subject, "The Great Salvation". The choir will sing and Miss Betty Salmon will be soloist.

The public is invited to attend this service. All who attend are requested by the pastor to be in the auditorium by 11 a.m.

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It is said that many men who go west to settle down forget to settle up before leaving.

AL'S HEATING CO.

Call us for any and all types of heating

FREE ESTIMATES
GUARANTEED INSTALLATIONS
LICENSED MECHANICS

Get our **SPECIAL** overtime rates on all gas and oil burner service. **SPECIAL PRICES** on all gas conversion burners — Most all the nationally advertised brands to choose from.

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Plymouth 2268 Day or Night

... to get a burner mechanic or a free heating survey and estimate on oil, gas, or coal.

No Job Too Large—No Job Too Small
We Specialize In Baseboard Heating

We will engineer your job, furnish you with prints, specifications, and supervision — You can install your own!

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1150 Carol—Plymouth Phone Ply. 2268

GARDENERS! SPECIAL SAVINGS

On Dirt-Repellent, Washable, Long-Wearing

GREEN THUMB GLOVES

you can have a **green thumb**

GREEN THUMB GLOVES are made of a special vinyl-treated fabric that keeps dirt from coming through on your hands, yet permits the hands to breathe while you work. Besides, giving you this comfortable protection from soil, stains, bruises and scratches, the vinyl treatment makes the gloves wear several times longer. It is not affected by washing.

Easy and Safe to Wash: Your Green Thumbs can be washed like any other good quality colored cotton and as often as you wish. Use any good laundry soap and lukewarm water with plenty of suds. Do not soak. Just hang on the line to dry.

SPECIAL This Weekend 49c PR.

S & W HARDWARE

Open Sundays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
875 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 2306

A Free Lecture Entitled

Christian Science: The Science of Mind Healing
by Frank T. Hord, C.S. of Washington, D.C.
member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Farmington High school auditorium
Monday, April 20 at 8 p.m.

Under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist of Farmington, Michigan
ALL ARE WELCOME

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

N. Mill at Spring St.

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

10:00 A.M.—BIBLE STUDY HOUR
11:00 A.M.—"THE WONDERS OF HIS GRACE!"
6:30 P.M.—Three Fellowship Groups
7:30 P.M.—"HAPPY EVENING HOUR"

- * Orchestra
- * Chorus Choir
- * Prayer-Time Specialty
- * Sermon—"WHEN LIFE BEGINS!"

"A Friendly Church!"

TOASTMASTER

Commander MODEL

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

At the lowest price ever!

only \$99⁹⁵

Now, for your home, you can have famous Toastmaster Automatic Electric Hot water service... at a cost lower than ever before! Never before has a Toastmaster Water Heater been offered at such a sensationally low price... yet, in addition to low first cost, you'll have features that have made Toastmaster Water Heaters famous the world over!

See us Today!

BLUNK'S, INC.

825 Penniman — Plymouth Phone 1790

Do you worry about forgetting to turn off the tank?

IF SO, YOU NEED AN Automatic ELECTRIC Water Heater

You'll enjoy the best hot water service possible with a truly modern automatic electric water heater. An electric water heater is clean... dependable... thrifty... carefree... durable... as well as worry-free and work-free. Select the right-sized heater for your family needs at your electric appliance dealer's or your neighborhood Edison office.

Standard installation, including wiring and plumbing, without charge.

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WOW! They come and grow so fast with NEW LARRO SURERABBIT!
Farm-tested

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Sure keep me busy. Sure makes money for my boss, too. Just think... 8 bunnies every litter and bunnies that weigh 4.3 lbs. each at weaning on only 9 pounds of NEW IMPROVED LARRO SURERABBIT!

Why don't you drop in and talk to the folks at Saxton Farm Supply. Ask about the money-making Larro Rabbit Plan and New Improved Larro SureRabbit.

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PHS Youths Groom "Prize" Steers For Shows While Learning Rudiments of Beef Raising

Learning the rudiments of scientific cattle breeding while grooming "prize" Angus steers for showing are two Plymouth High school youths—both blue ribbon holders—and young hopefuls as they prepare for the Detroit Junior Livestock show next December.

The young livestock showmen are David Wilkin, 18, of 7803 Beck road, and Carl Theisen, 16,

of 2260 Ridge road, president of the Plymouth Livestock club of which Wilkin is also a member.

Both of the youths are getting "grass roots" training in stock raising and breeding as part of their Occupational Training Program at PHS.



Carl Theisen, 16, of Ridge road is shown here with his registered Angus steer. Carl is president of the Plymouth Livestock Club.

"We assign them instructional texts that represent the latest in scientific - agricultural knowledge," Melvin Blunk, PHS coordinator said. He noted that consultations with him and assigned term papers are part of the one-unit of credit they receive each year.

Up to now the course-work and the youths' know-how has had some dramatic results.

Wilkin, a senior graduating in June, has won 11 blue and two red ribbons, most of them won at livestock shows in Detroit within the last four years, for first and second place prize-winning steers he has shown during eight years in the livestock ring.

This year Wilkin is grooming a registered Angus and Hereford for the annual Detroit show that will net the top winner up to \$2.30 a pound for his beef on the hoof.

Not overlooking the business angle, Wilkin points out that in a



18-year-old David Wilkin of Beck road in Plymouth township proudly displays his 10-month-old Angus steer.

sense all contestants come away winners inasmuch as the show beef can be sold for market at an average price of 34 cents a pound. At 1,200 pounds this adds up to college tuition for a year.

Wilkin comes from a farming family who works between 150 to 200 acres each year. Daily he helps milk 32 cows out of a dairy herd of 80.

Theisen, who is a junior at PHS, last year won Grand Champion honors at the Belleville Livestock Show for his prize Angus steer, bringing home the coveted blue ribbon. And in the Detroit showing he took 11th place honors in the heavy-weight division of Angus showings out of a heavy field of contestants.

For 1953 showings in Belleville and Detroit, Theisen is grooming two registered Angus steers that he places a lot of faith in to put him in the top money class. The one-year-old steers "that haven't been yet let" weigh in at 750 pounds. By show time Theisen said he expects they'll top the

scales at 1,000 to 1,200 pounds. He also has a 300 pound heifer just four months old he's grooming for champion money.

Both the young cattlemen-farmers have a lot of faith in PHS's Occupational Training Program. They state that for their later farming activities the text work and on-the-job-training gives them a basic skill that puts them out in front of their occupation.

Theisen, as president of the PLC, and Wilkin, as a member-associate, are both helping younger boys, instructing them in how to groom and show livestock. The club has a membership of 35. Its adult leader is Donald Korte, who with Theisen, meets with his group informally at members' farmhouses.

With college doors standing wide open, both Wilkin and Theisen indicated they may attend an agricultural college. However, they looked first for a tour of military duty with collegiate life being postponed till later.

YOUR BANK REPORTS

NEW F. R. B. BUILDING SYMBOL OF DETROIT'S GREATNESS



The new building of the Detroit Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago has a far greater significance than just another building in downtown Detroit, although it is a very notable addition. It is a symbol of the importance of Detroit as a money market in the hub of a great industrial empire whose markets are national and world-wide. It is a testimonial to the men who have been and are leaders in Detroit and in Michigan, and who have made such notable contributions to the Nation in war and in peace.

We join with the Nation in saluting the great accomplishments of Detroit and of Michigan. We salute, too, the bank of the State for their part in helping to establish these records.

The new building is a tribute to past accomplishment and to faith in the future.

C. S. YOUNG
President
Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago

SALUTE TO DETROIT AND MICHIGAN



The formal dedication of the new Detroit Branch building of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago marks an important date in the great history of Detroit and Michigan. It carries me back 25 years to the day when the original Branch was dedicated to the future development of this important area. The selection of Detroit has been more than justified, but its phenomenal growth could not have been foreseen so the original facilities have proved inadequate.

We could not foresee that Detroit would be one of the greatest cities of the world, with an annual gross value of manufactured products in excess of 8 billion dollars, a financial giant with total bank deposits in excess of 3 billion dollars.

Detroit, the commercial capital of a great State, rich in fertility and minerals, is the most industrialized area in the world. The importance of Michigan's agriculture can hardly be estimated. Here, under our system of private enterprise, industry and agriculture have created wealth, not for the few, but for the many, thus creating a standard of living unknown anywhere in the history of civilization.

E. C. HARRIS
First Vice President
Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago

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These bulbs and seeds come from America's most reliable nurseries and have been developed to give best results in this local climate.

Everblooming Rose Bushes

- Hybrid Tea Varieties
 - Western Field Grown
 - Vigorous Two Year Stock
- 89¢
- Long Stemmed and Climbers
- These healthy, everblooming bushes start blooming a few weeks after planting and bloom until frost. Famous varieties in red, pink, yellow, white.
- Also jumbo size and new patented roses in many stores.

"All America" Varieties

- Top award winners in trials made in test gardens throughout the country and selected finest in every way for vigor, color, growing qualities.
- Alyssum—dwarf royal carpet..... pkg. 25¢
 - Cucumber—early hybrid..... pkg. 25¢-30¢
 - Tomato—hybrid..... pkg. 25¢-30¢
 - Zinnia—peppermint stick..... pkg. 20¢
 - Petunia—new dwarf variety..... pkg. 25¢

Quality Roots - Bulbs

- Outstanding strains of clean, healthy bulbs and roots from young plants. All scientifically grown to insure strong plants that bloom profusely.
- Double Begonia Bulbs... 2 for 29¢
 - Dahlias, box..... 29¢
 - Lilies-of-the-Valley, box..... 29¢
 - Peony Roots, ea..... 49¢
 - Lily Bulbs, ea..... 29¢
 - Canna Bulbs, pkg..... 4 for 29¢
 - Amaryllis, Bulbs, ea..... 29¢
 - Caladiums..... 19¢-29¢

Flower and Vegetable Seeds

- Improved quality seeds tested for germination and vigorous growth. You'll find we have special strains as well as oldtime favorites... a wide selection.
- 10¢
- Radishes
 - Parsley
 - Turnips
 - Beets
 - Spinach
 - Carrots
 - Lettuce
 - Nasturtium
 - Sweet Peas
 - Morning Glory
 - Finks
 - Marigold
 - Larkspur
 - Alyssum
- and others

Collection Packages

Special value packages of mixed varieties; choice of sweet peas, asters, petunias, zinnias. 39¢ pkg.

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Including many newly developed. Field grown and properly transplanted to give necessary root development. Includes oriental poppy, phlox, carnation, gaillardia, others. 29¢ ea.

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Tested and proved for hardiness. Varieties include: dwarf red spirea, golden bell forsythia, honeysuckle bulb, hydrangea, althea, weigela, others. 79¢ ea.

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Our "Better Homes" grass seed will make your lawn green and beautiful, thick, velvety; a smooth mat easy to cut.

Instant Liquid VIGORO 8 oz. 79¢

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 - Hydrated Lime..... 29¢
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SOCIAL NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney and two sons are visiting this week with Dr. and Mrs. Fred Room in Alexander, Kansas.

Mrs. Fred Ballen and Mrs. Otto Beyer will spend from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sullivan at White Lake.

Edson O. Huston was host at a family dinner at the Hotel Mayflower on Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pursell and daughter, Joanne, spent the Easter weekend in the Smokey Mountains and also visited the campus of Denison University at Granville, Ohio.

Mrs. Charles Draper was hostess at a lovely luncheon on Monday honoring Mrs. Ruth Stecker of Warsaw, Indiana. The party was held in the Draper home on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Marriott of Union street will return this weekend from a two weeks vacation in Florida.

Here's real mechanized operation FOR THE ONE-TEAM FARM



MASSEY-HARRIS Pony

The Pony is powered with a 62-cubic-inch engine with 11.08 maximum drawbar horsepower. And designed for the Pony are these last-working mounted tools... hydraulically or manually controlled.

- HERE'S THE LINE-UP:
- 801—Single Furrow Plow
 - 41—Two-Way Plow
 - 41—1-row Spring Trip Cultivator
 - 41—1-row Spring Tooth Cultivator
 - 42—4-Row Vegetable Cultivator
 - 43—1-Row Cotton Cultivator
 - 40—Spring Tooth Field Cultivator
 - 40—5-Ft. Disc Harrow
 - 40—Mounted Mower 5 1/2 and 6-Foot
 - 41—Heavy Duty 5-Foot Mower
 - 41—1-Row Drill Corn Planter
 - Planting Attachment for 41 Cultivator
 - 40—1-Row Bedder
 - Snow Plow and Dozer Blade
 - No. 4 Multiple-Use Sprayer

Stop in soon for complete details on the Massey-Harris Pony and Mounted Equipment.

Make it a Massey-Harris

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House-Cleaning Shows That Spring Is Really Here



Milton Daible

SCRUBBING WINDOWS and washing curtains provide just some of the evidence that spring has arrived in Plymouth. When one of the sunny spring days came along last week rug beaters and paint brushes started flying in earnest. It just shows that house cleaning is as much a tradition of springtime as the first robin and the crocus. Out with his pail and ladder was Milton Laible of 107 South Main, at the left. He was intent on greeting the nice weather with clean windows. At the right, Mrs. Albert Blank, 1013 South Main, is shown with her freshly washed curtains flapping in the April breeze.



Mrs. Albert Blank

Timpona Urges Rural Mail Box Improvements

The week starting April 12 and ending April 18 has been designated rural mail box improvement week by the post office department and Dr. George Timpona, postmaster.

Dr. Timpona emphasized the need for properly erected and serviceable mail boxes saying that these boxes retard the delivery of mail and expose it to damage from weather.

He said that it is especially desirable that the boxes be maintained in a condition that will assure proper protection to mail placed in them. Also the names of box owners should be inscribed on the side of boxes visible to the carrier as he approaches them. The boxes and their supports should be kept painted.

Persons who have unapproved boxes of top-opening or revolving door type are not required to discard them if they have been in use for several years and are in good condition, he said. Any boxes which are of such a design that they cannot be properly served

by the carrier from his vehicle should be replaced with boxes of an approved type.

Rural mail carriers will be instructed to report the extent to which patrons endeavor to meet the wishes of the post office department that mail box equipment be improved.

He added that it is desirable to have a close grouping of boxes wherever possible, especially at crossroads.

Phone news items to 1600

Women's Clubs Group to Visit State Hospital

The southeastern district of the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs held an all day meeting at Northville State hospital on Tuesday, April 7, 1953. The visit included a tour of the hospital, including the newly completed admissions unit which is to open May 1, 1953. This was followed by an institute on mental health conducted by the hospital professional staff, including Dr. Philip N. Brown, medical superintendent, staff psychiatrists, clinical psy-

chologists, psychiatric social workers, psychiatric nurses, occupational therapy and recreation workers.

Mrs. Thelma Brewington, of Detroit, is chairman of the mental health state committee and Mrs. Zaio Schroeder, Grosse Pointe Park, is district chairman. Between 50 and 75 members from this area attended and had luncheon in the hospital cafeteria.

A man isn't necessarily a musician because he blows his own horn.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS LETTER

By Leonard E. Wood
State Representative

Should two bills (H. 276 and H. 236) passed by the House in the last few days, finally become law, school officials and teachers will sit up; take a second look and think twice before padding attendance rolls to gain at the expense of other school districts, additional State School Aid to which their districts are not entitled.

The first bill applying only to Detroit schools, requires an annual audit by the County Auditor or by a firm of Certified Public Accountants, of all transactions of the school district, while the latter bill would not only make it a felony for any school official or teacher to willfully pad attendance rolls, but would also cause the permanent revocation of their teacher certificates. These bills are the result or recent discovery of alleged cheating by some districts.

House Bill 159, including punch board prizes within the definition of gambling apparatus subject to seizure with search warrant, and providing for the disposition of same when lawfully seized, passed the House without any trouble.

Quick action was taken by the House on S. B. 1165 which extends the privilege of voting absent voters ballot to all those whose religious tenets would prevent or be an obstacle to their going to the polls to vote on election day. This bill directly benefits people of the Jewish faith since election day falls during one of the major Jewish Holidays. All speed records were broken to get the bill through, returned to the Senate, enrolled and to the Governor to prevent the disfranchising of thousands of Jewish people in the April 6 election.

H. B. 196, designed to offer some measure of protection to and allay the fears of people living near a conservation camp where prison labor is utilized, through prohibiting, by law, the department or the warden from sending any convict incarcerated in the prison for a sex crime, or for murder in connection with the commission of a sex crime, to a conservation work camp, came in for considerable debate. Opponents of the bill felt that the matter of handling of those committed to a prison, was a matter of policy best left up to prison officials. Objection was also raised to the fact that such criminals, under the act, may in the discretion of the prison officials, work on the farms belonging to or operated in connection with the institution, but was overcome when it was pointed out that supervision of prisoners working on the farm is rigid. Proponents of the bill argued its passage would in no way hinder the rehabilitation program of prisoners assigned to said camps, but would rather aid maternally in the further development of prison camps because objections would be withdrawn by people living near a proposed site of a new camp, as well as existing camps. Proponents further argued that sex criminals should never be allowed to be placed in the camps where there was only minimum supervision. The bill passed finally by a vote of 66 to 26 and has now gone to the senate.

H. B. 262 and H. B. 263, after having been on the calendar for several days, finally passed and were transmitted to the Senate. The first bill would subject trailer coaches used as habitations, to the real property tax act, while the latter bill would subject them to the General Property Tax act.

H. B. 169 granting to townships the same privileges now enjoyed by cities with respect to funds the cities collect for violations of city ordinances, ran into a terrific snag and was defeated. At present these traffic fines go into the cities' general fund, and the townships wanted the same rights. Penal fines of course would still go into the library fund. However, fear on the part of many that passage of the bill would inflict a hardship on the libraries, was responsible for its death.

The State has about 9000 blind people and it is estimated that about one out of three is a property owner. To benefit these few people, H. B. 31 was passed following some argument, granting to them a homestead tax exemption of \$2,000.00. It was argued the amount of money involved was very small. Since there is no provision for reimbursement by the State to the local unit of government for the loss occasioned by the tax exemption, the loss would be borne by the local unit.

A bitter argument occurred when H. B. 290 was considered. This bill would authorize the Conservation Commission to charge admission fees at our State Parks. It was argued that with today's high costs, to charge an admission fee to our parks now would deny to many of our families the only form of recreation that they can now enjoy, and although it was claimed that park admission fees were charged in neighboring States, and that it would catch many of our bordering states' people who use the facilities of our park system, the bill was sent back to committee for further study.

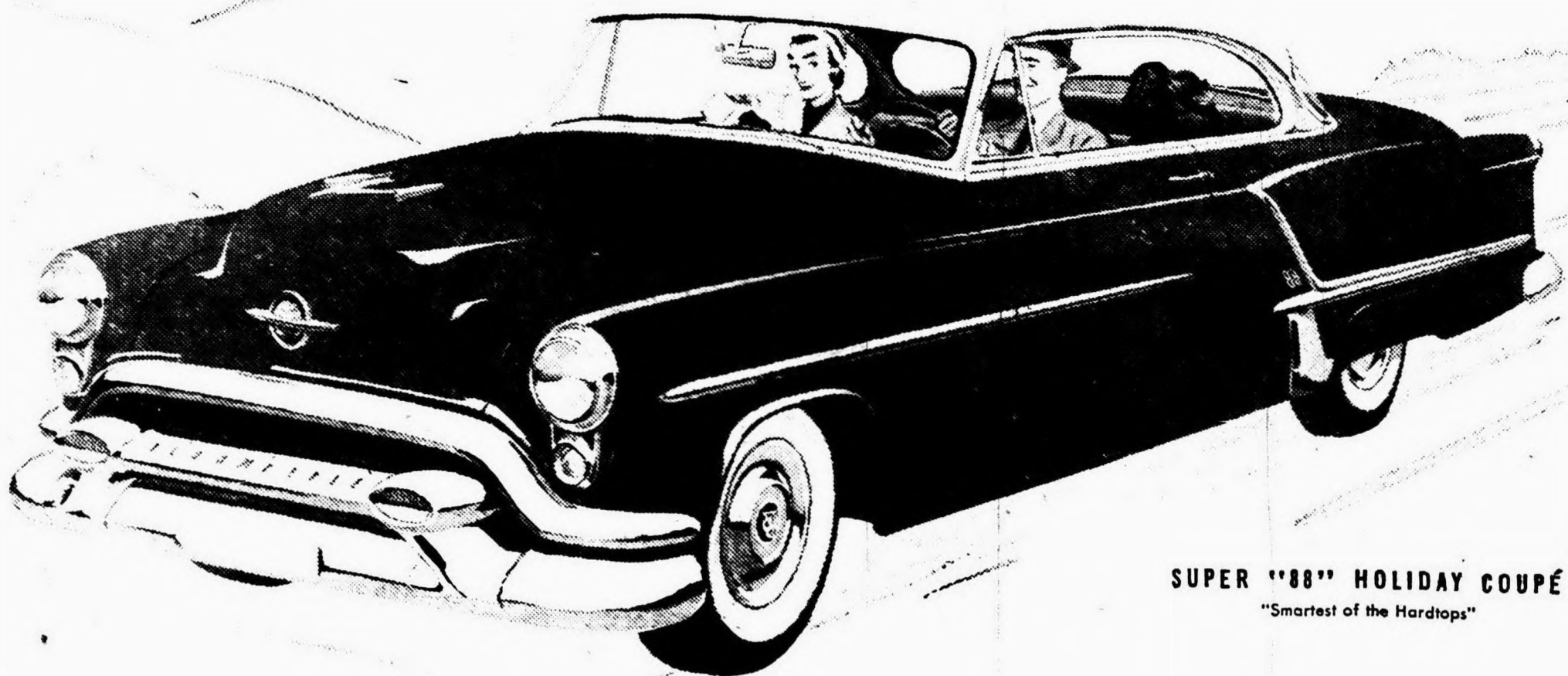
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Oldsmobile's new "Hardtops" —both Ninety-Eight and Super "88"—offer Power Steering*, Power Braking*, "Rocket" Power, too!

Fashioned for dashing fun! Powered for flashing performance! Oldsmobile's superb new Holiday... the inspired combination of glamor and "go"... with the sporting air of a convertible enhanced by the safety of an all-steel top! And, to make your Holiday perfect... Oldsmobile's new Power Steering relieves you of most of the work of turning and parking... Oldsmobile's new Pedal-Ease Power Brakes let you soft pedal to swifter, safer stops... Oldsmobile's new, more powerful "Rocket" Engine makes you ruler of every road! Come in... see how much fun a Holiday can be!

*These Power Features and New Automatic-1 are optional at extra cost.



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It's the passport to beautiful lawns everywhere... and so easily achieved by feeding and seeding the Scott way! Now... Do it yourself.

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Each pound contains millions of triple clean quality seeds fairly bursting with energy to make your lawn a show-place. 99.91% weed-free.

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Grows fast so it's good for new lawns. Produces tough turf, thrives in sun or shade — good soils or poor.

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If you need money and need it quickly you will appreciate our service. We will make you a straight cash loan on your automobile—while you wait. Bring evidence of ownership. We specialize in this field. Quick service—No endorsers—Convenient payments—low rates.

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NOTICE

OF HEARING

BOARD OF APPEALS

UNDER

City Zoning Ordinance

City of Plymouth, Michigan

A meeting of the Board of Appeals will be held in the City Hall Tuesday, April 14, 1953 at 8:00 p.m. to consider the application of Perry Krumm for permission to fill in a space 8'x18' between 2 existing garages now being used for general repair work. Property located at Lots 23 and 24 Fairground subdivision, 265 Maple St.
All persons interested are invited to appear at this meeting.

Ada Murray, Secretary

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
**WITH PLYMOUTHITES
IN THE SERVICE**

Brief items of interest about Plymouthites in the services are welcomed in this column, providing the information does not conflict with press security policies.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Robert Cochrane

The destroyer USS Robert H. McCard participated in the 1953 combined naval forces "Operation Rendezvous" in the Mediterranean held March 15 to 25. Serving aboard is Robert H. Cochrane, machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cochrane of 650 Sunset street and husband of Mrs. Peggy L. Cochrane of Detroit.

Over 150 ships from the NATO countries of United States, Britain, France, Italy, Greece, and Turkey conducted continuous exercises in anti-submarine warfare, gunnery, fast carrier operations and an amphibious landing on the island of Crete.

Arthur Sieloff

Cpl. Arthur R. Sieloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayford E. Sieloff, 14805 Haggerty hwy., recently spent five days in Japan on a rest and recuperation leave from the 2d Infantry Division in Korea.

The vacation was part of the Army's policy of giving periodic rests to soldiers in the combat zone. Luxurious "R and R" hotels are located throughout Japan to accommodate the veterans.

Corporal Sieloff, a mortarman in the 9th Infantry Regiment's Company D, joined the division last July.

Before entering the Army in September 1951, Sieloff graduated from Michigan State college.



D. D. McKinley

Private Derald D. McKinley is at Fort Benning, Georgia undergoing advanced paratroop training. Private McKinley arrived at Fort Benning on February 21, 1953.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKinley, 702 North Harvey street, Plymouth.

McKinley has been in the Army for six months.

Harold Secord, Jr.

Airman Second Class Harold A. Secord Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Secord, 671 Jener Ave., Plymouth, is now on his way to the United States for reassignment.

The Plymouth airman recently completed a tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force in the Philippines. Formerly stationed at Clark Air Force Base, located 60 miles north of Manila, A 2c Secord performed duties with the 854th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron.

Upon his arrival in California, A 2c Secord will report to the 2349th Personnel Processing Squadron at Yerba Buena Island, San Francisco. From there, he will proceed to his next duty station at Pope Air Force Base, North Carolina for assignment with the 507th Tactical Air Command.

James Thompson

Private James Hugh Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, 630 Deer street, Plymouth, has been assigned to Battery A, 95th Armored Field Artillery Battalion 5th Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, for basic training in the United States Army as an artilleryman.

Private Thompson's first eight weeks will be spent in infantry training where he will be taught

the fundamentals of soldiering, learn to use and fire various infantry weapons and practice Army combat tactics.

During the final eight weeks he will be taught artillery techniques and receive training with the 105 mm. howitzer. After completing his basic training, he will be reassigned for duty with an Army artillery unit.

Clyde Williams

M Sgt. Clyde W. Williams, whose wife, Margery, lives at 638 Dodge street, recently arrived in Korea and is serving with the 25th Infantry Division.

The 25th has been in Korea longer than any other American division. It entered the fighting in July 1950 shortly after the Communist attack on South Korea.

Williams, a first sergeant, is presently with the division's 25th Replacement Company pending permanent assignment with the division.

In the Army since January 1941, he has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart for wounds received in action, Good Conduct Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon and the American Defense Service Medal.

His mother, Mrs. Estelle Eddy, lives at 113 Gandy, Clarksburg, West Virginia.

James R. Law

Private first class James R. Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Law, 46120 Ann Arbor road, recently spent five days in Japan on a rest and recuperation leave from the 2d Infantry Division in Korea.

The vacation was part of the Army's policy of giving periodic rests to soldiers in the combat zone. Luxurious "R and R" hotels are located throughout Japan to accommodate the veterans.

Private first class Law, a radio operator with the 38th Infantry Regiment's Headquarters company, joined the 2d Division last October. He formerly served in Germany where he earned the Army of Occupation Medal.

He was a carpenter before entering the Army in June 1951.

Grange Cleanings

The Grange meets tonight with the usual potluck supper. The meeting will start at near to 6:30 p.m., as possible. April birthdays will have special attention and there are several.

Mrs. Hodge continues to improve at her home on Francis street. She is able to ride out some now.

Mr. and Mrs. John Root, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tracy and Mrs. Blanche Farley are the committee who have charge of the Lily club next Tuesday night at the hall. Please bring cake or sandwiches and your neighbors and friends.



MISS JEAN SIMONETTI of 392 Farmer, Plymouth, is shown being interviewed by radio star Tom Moore, during a coast-to-coast broadcast of the Ladies' Fair program over the Mutual Broadcasting System. Miss Simonetti was a contestant on one of the series programs being broadcast this winter from the Florida Citrus building in Winter Haven, Florida, the city of 100 lakes.

Youth Sponsor Dance to Raise More Funds for New Horse Barn

Members of the Plymouth 4-H Bridle club will sponsor a modern old-time benefit dance at the Wayne county 4-H fairgrounds on Quirk road, Saturday evening, April 11 from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Music will be supplied by the "Rhythmaires" of Dearborn. Bill Love will be the caller. Jim Stockton, chairman of the dance, stated that money realized from the benefit dance will be placed in a fund to be used for the erection of a horse barn for the fairgrounds.

The barn will house the horses which will be used at the various fairs and events taking place on the grounds. Previously the horses were housed in a tent.

During the evening, refreshments will be served at the dancers.

U of M Students Tour With Band

Two Plymouth young people are currently touring with the University of Michigan Symphony band until April 12. They are Ellen E. Dodge, 1380 Penniman, who plays the flute, and David L. Green, 6121 Lotz road, a trombonist.

The 107-piece band, under the direction of William D. Revelli, will present concerts in Sturgis, Michigan, Gary, Indiana, Dekin, Peoria, La Salle, and Elmhurst, Illinois. The band has already presented three Ann Arbor concerts as part of their spring schedule.

After the tour the band will rehearse for a recording album and two outdoor twilight concerts.

Wilson Co Sells Angus Cattle Herd to Virginia Buyer

Sale of the Wilson-company purebred Aberdeen Angus herd of Plymouth to Lee D. Butler of Kinloch farm at Sully, Virginia, has involved for the breed one of its largest transfers from the mid-west to the east in history.

The transaction includes the two herd sires and 146 females and several younger bulls.

In moving the big Angus herd from Michigan to Virginia, Butler pointed out that the foundation animals originally came from five famous herds, Grand River Stock farm, Wildwood farm and Ranoa farm, all of Michigan, and the Anoka and Don Read herds of Canada.

BOWLING NEWS

PARKVIEW JILLS	
High Ind. Single	
M. Fisher	201
D. Herrick	199
J. Robertson	195
V. McCartney	195
High Team Single	
Liberty St. Hdwe.	784
Rolling Radio	772
S. S. Kresge	734
High Ind. 3 Games	
A. Kregger	532
D. O'Connor	484
V. McCartney	483
High Team 3 Games	
Liberty St. Hdwe.	2291
Rolling Radio	2118
S. S. Kresge	2078
Team Standings	
W	L
Liberty St. Hdwe.	75 1/2 32 1/2
Rolling Radio	69 1/2 38 1/2
S. S. Kresge	61 47
Herald Cleaners	58 50
Hartsell Air Terminal	51 1/2 56 1/2
Fashion Shoes	45 1/2 62 1/2
Mettetal Airport	45 63
Maple Lawn Dairy	26 82

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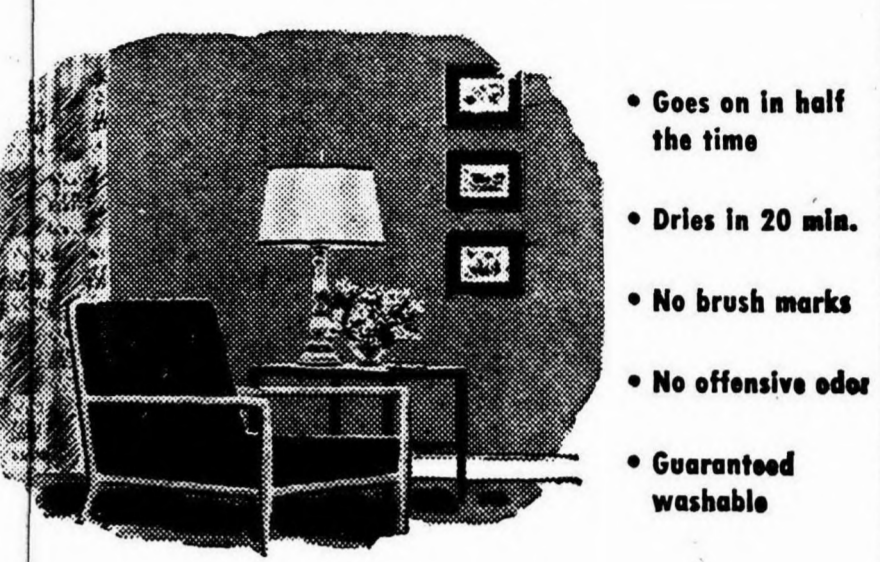
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