

Trailer Park Issue to Open In State Court

A decision rendered in circuit court requiring Plymouth township to issue a building permit for a trailer camp will be reviewed in the State Supreme court starting next Tuesday.

Township Attorney Earl Demel filed the appeal last June after Circuit Court Judge Wade McCree ordered that a building permit for a trailer park be issued to Clyde Smith, local auto dealer. Smith has plans to build a 120-unit park along Ridge road.

Judge McCree said in his opinion that the township's zoning ordinance was unconstitutional insofar that it prohibits use of the proposed land for a trailer park.

The controversy started in the fall of 1954 when Building Inspector Ernest Rossow refused to issue the building permit, claiming that the proposed park does not conform with the zoning ordinance. On October 14, 1954, nearly 150 township residents appeared at a township board meeting, most of them objecting to construction of the park.

After the permit was refused, Smith filed a writ of mandamus in circuit court. The case opened in November 1954 and continued for seven intermittent days. Judge McCree then took the case under advisement and until June did the decision come. He stated in his written opinion that the park would not harm value of neighboring properties. He added that Plymouth township has had a small growth and that assuming that the area will grow in the future cannot be considered.

The township board had voted that should their case be lost, that it should be appealed to the State Supreme court. Supervisor Roy Lindsay stated at that time that the board was "following the wishes of the people" in carrying the case to a higher court.

Dale Libby, a Detroit attorney, represents Smith in the court battle.

Citizen Group To Present Sewer Plan

City commissioners have agreed to give residents of the southern section of the city another chance to present their own plan for a sewer system—although city fathers went as far Monday night as giving final approval to the sewer ordinance and to a resolution to advertise for bid.

A letter was read from a Detroit law firm, Ward, Plunkett & Cooney, requesting a "hearing" on the sewer project. Speaking in behalf of the homeowners who have retained the attorneys was Charles Derr, 1078 Simpson. He stated that the group would like the opportunity to at least present their plan to the commission and that if it was not feasible, the city's plan would be accepted.

There were 25 householders at the commission meeting two weeks ago to give backing to the alternate plan. At that time, Stewart Oldford, local contractor, explained that it was their belief that the present storm sewer could also be used for the sanitary sewer until an adequate sized storm sewer could be laid.

Mayor Russell Daane and Engineer Harold Hamill said at that time that both the local city's subdivision ordinance and the state department of health would not allow combined sewers.

Derr stated last Monday that a plan has been made by an engineer for presentation to the commission. Commissioner J. Rusling Cutler asserted that "either the city has a very slow engineer or the homeowner's group has a very fast one. It took ours six months to get plans ready."

It was agreed by commissioners that the alternate plan should first be submitted to the city engineer and city manager for (Continued on Page 8)



FLAG-RAISING CEREMONIES conducted Sunday at Kellogg park and city hall officially launched Plymouth's 1956 Cancer crusade. Principals in the event, from left, are Mayor Russell M. Daane, Norman Marquis, president of the local American Cancer society, Duane Sheldon, campaign chairman, and Reverend David T. Davies of St. John's Episcopal church, president of the Plymouth Ministerial association. Local schools, churches and city officials are co-operating in the month-long educational campaign observed nationwide during April.

One Dies, Four Injured Enroute Home from Church Meeting

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. John Mastic, 60 of 489 Hamilton, one of five Plymouthites injured in a two-car collision Friday night on Canton Center road.

The crash occurred while the carload of Plymouth people was returning from a church meeting in Belleville and had stopped to give another car a push. Mrs. Mastic died of injuries Saturday morning at Wayne County General hospital.

Also injured were the driver, Cletus Meek, 343 South Harvey, who is in Beyer Memorial hospital suffering a broken jaw, leg and facial cuts and bruises; Mrs. Susan Raeburn of Ann Arbor, Meek, who received bruised ribs and is now home; Hazel Pearsall, 489 Hamilton, fractured pelvis, ribs and shoulder blade, internal injuries, confined to Wayne County General hospital; and Mrs. Eba England, 14649 Bradner road, fractured pelvis, taken to Ridgewood Osteopathic hospital.

Mrs. England and Mrs. Pearsall are both step daughters of the accident victim. Driving the other car was Marcus W. Newton, Jr., 4269 Lamont, Livonia. Sheriff's authorities said that he suffered bruises. The accident took place at 10:42 p.m. in front of 6401 Canton Center road. Occupants of the Meek car said that as they were driving toward Plymouth, two men whose car faced the opposite direction hailed them down, asking for a push. Meek

City Begins Study Of 1956-57 Budget

City commissioners held a special meeting last night to consider the proposed 1956-57 budget which has a recommended increase of nearly \$30,000. The budget was scheduled for consideration at Monday night's agenda but it was decided to devote a special meeting to go over it page-by-page. It's 34 pages long.

The city manager is responsible for drawing up the budget each year and the city commission must then make any changes, hold a public hearing and have it approved by May 1. Proposed by City Manager Albert Glassford is a budget totaling \$451,485. The current budget is \$421,785.

Some of the major fund increases recommended are in the police department, up \$10,000; inspections, up \$3,200; health and welfare, up \$5,000; debt retirement, up \$6,500; sanitary sewer fund contribution (new) \$14,000; equipment fund contribution (new), \$3,500; unappropriated reserve, up \$10,000. These increases and a reduction of other funds have resulted in the recommended \$30,000 increase.

Psychologist to Speak Members of the Plymouth Character Research Project group will hear an address by Dr. Ernest Ligon this evening at the Veterans Memorial building. Dr. Ligon, founder of a widely practiced method of Christian education, is a member of the department of psychology of Union college, Schenectady, New York. Chairman of the local group is Fred Van Dyke.

Tornado Warning Gives Scare Here

Tuesday night's tornadoes in western Michigan and the warnings received here related in much concern among many Plymouth area people. A group of Girl Scouts at the Kiwanis Girl Scout lodge near Plymouth road had their all-night encampment interrupted by the warning and were sent home.

Questions are again being asked about what to do in case of a tornado and how to detect one. A month ago The Mail published a story containing advice of Ernest Williams, Plymouthite who is chief meteorologist at Willow Run. Through his cooperation, readers will find eight tornado safety rules in this section on page 6.

Homeowner Gets Court Summons

A summons to appear in court for failing to comply with electrical and heating ordinances has been issued a Plymouth homeowner—the first such action taken here.

Cited for non-compliance with the ordinance was John Wiggins, 150 Fair street. Electrical Inspector Charles Thompson and Fire Chief Robert McAllister conducted their inspection March 15 and gave the owner until March 29 to make the changes.

Included in the list of objections were exposed wiring, electrical boxes not grounded and locations of oil tanks for the space heater and hot water heater. There are four apartments in the building. Wiggins has been asked to appear before Judge Nandino Perlongo on April 11 to show cause why he has not made an effort to correct the deficiencies.

Meanwhile, the city is taking steps this week to tear down a home at 644 Herald street which they condemned as unfit for habitation two months ago. The home's owner and occupant, Joseph Bailey, was given until Monday to have the building razed and the premises cleaned up. He was still living in the home Monday, it was learned.

At Monday night's city commission meeting, the city attorney was instructed to seek whatever court orders are necessary to have the home razed. If Bailey has not contracted to have the home torn down, the city will do it for him and will have all costs assessed against the property.

Inside Stuff:

- Build Cedar Closet for Storage See Building News—Page 4, Section 4
Old Sugar Bush Maple Syrup See Feature—Page 1, Section 3
Watch the Red Wings! See TV Listings—Page 2, Section 3

Water, Sewer Program Given Voter Support in Townships

Board of Education Awards Contracts for New School

Contracts for the new James Gallimore elementary school on Sheldon road totaling approximately \$431,800 have been awarded by the board of education of the Plymouth Community School district.

Awarding of the contracts was held up until after last week's election in Plymouth and Canton townships which will pave the way for construction of a sanitary sewer to the school site. The school's location on Sheldon road will be a quarter mile south of Joy road in Canton township.

Although contracts have been signed, the school board has maintained the right to make changes until 30 days after bids were opened. A decision to select alternate bids in connection with the architectural and electrical work may decrease the totals by several hundred dollars.

Receiving the contracts were: Architectural trades, Smith and Wayne, Wayne, about \$299,469; mechanical work, Norman D. Miller & Son, Dearborn, \$74,783; electrical work, All State Electric company, Detroit, about

\$28,930; kitchen equipment, Great Lakes Hotel Supply company, Detroit, \$10,817.

Work on the building is expected to start within the near future and a completion date of December 31 has been set. All of the firms that were awarded contracts had submitted the lowest bids. There were seven bids received on the architectural work, seven on mechanical work, eight on electrical work and six on kitchen equipment. Bids were opened Monday, March 19.

Architectural fees and other costs are expected to bring the school's total cost to about \$460,000. This is the amount estimated a year ago when voters approved a bond issue for school construction.

Bargain Parking Fine Keeps Folks Much Happier

It's been three months since the city has made it possible for overtime parkers to cut their \$1 fines down to the bargain price of 25 cents and from all indications there are many more happier people today.

The plan to charge only 25 cents if it is paid within an hour was started January 1. It is to be given a six-months trial. If it proves satisfactory, the system will probably be made permanent.

A check of police department books shows that more and more drivers receiving overtime parking tickets are taking advantage of the 75 cent discount. About 60 per cent of the overtime parking tickets issued are paid within the hour. The percentage is going up each week.

Police Chief Kenneth Fisher said that his department is receiving practically no complaints about parking tickets nowadays. Shoppers who are a few minutes late getting back to their cars and who unhappily find a ticket on their car because of a red-flagged meter, seem to be quite pleased with the idea of paying only 25 cents instead of a dollar, the chief declared.

Under the old system, many motorists who found their cars ticketed just let them sit hours longer because they knew that they would not be fined anymore than \$1. Now, there is an incentive to get the fine paid in a hurry.

Municipal Judge Nandino Perlongo, who set up the 25-cent system, said that he has received no complaints since its start.

Businessmen too appear to be pleased. It was they who heard the complaints of customers about the police who waste no time in hanging a ticket on their cars.

In order to avert these complaints, the Chamber of Commerce two years ago persuaded the city commission to use attendants in the Central Parking lot instead of meters. A payment was made when leaving a lot based on the length of time the motorist was parked. Many motorists felt this was an inconvenience, use of the lot fell off and the trial plan was abandoned in two weeks.

Symphony Orchestra Ends Season Sunday

The 90-piece Plymouth Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Conductor Wayne Dunlap, will conclude its tenth season this Sunday at 4 p.m. when it presents the sixth concert of the current year at Plymouth high school gymnasium. Guest soloists will be Marilyn Martin, harpist, and Nelson Hauenstein, flutist.

The program will consist of three parts, the ballet music from "Cephalé et Procris" by Gretry-Mottl, the Concerto for Flute and Harp in C Major by Mozart and finally La Mer (The Sea) by Debussy. Hauenstein and Mrs. Martin will be featured soloists in the Flute and Harp Concerto in the second portion of the concert.

Both soloists are graduates of the Eastman School of Music and are presently living in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Martin is the wife of a University of Michigan professor and Hauenstein, a long-time member of the Plymouth Symphony, is a member of the faculty of the School of Music of the University of Michigan.

The third portion of the concert, La Mer (The Sea) by Debussy, is a set of three symphonic sketches written by the French impressionistic composer, Claude Debussy, who portrayed a graphic picture of the sea from dawn to mid-day in addition to the play of the waves and the dialogue of the wind and waves. Written in 1905, La Mer was considered for a long time as the most difficult piece in the entire orchestral repertory.

The Plymouth Symphony orchestra marks the present season, as it draws to its close, as the most successful in the relatively short life of the organization. Membership in the society and attendance at concerts has risen to the largest total in the orchestra's ten-year history.

The Plymouth Symphony has one remaining concert following the one this Sunday. It will appear in Farmington April 22. At that date the orchestra will have presented nine concerts including six in Plymouth, two in Redford and one in Farmington. The program Sunday is open to the public without charge.

'Faith and Credit' Millage Issue Approved by 7 1/2 - 1 Margin

Plans for sanitary sewer and water systems scaled a high and important hurdle in Plymouth and Canton townships last week when voters in the two areas gave their overwhelming approval to a "faith and credit" millage issue at the polls.

For every voter who disapproved the issue, there were over seven and a half favoring it.

Tabulations of the Wednesday voting showed that there were 474 Plymouth township citizens approving the issue; 70 opposed. In Canton township, 323 were for the issue; only 43 were opposed.

Brashear Defeats Hartom as Mayor In Livonia Vote

With a two-to-one margin, William W. Brashear Monday defeated incumbent Albert Hartom's bid for re-election, as Mayor in Livonia's elections. Brashear, a former Livonia city attorney and an outspoken critic of Hartom, was voted in by a 5123-2899 final tally.

Marie Clark was re-elected city clerk, 4661-3094, as she defeated candidate Rupert Otto.

Brashear carried with him into office three of the four members on his slate who were up for councilmen. Sidney Bagnall, Austin Grant and Frank O'Neill were elected councilmen and with Peter A. Ventura as the fourth member Livonia boasts an all-new commission.

Defeated in their run for council seats were Michael Lyons, John Spanich, John W. Whitehead and Oscar Rosbolt. Rosbolt was the other candidate on Brashear's slate.

Elsworth Chase and Stanley Rudnicki were voted constables for the coming term, defeating Bernard Cruise, Jr. and Gerald Harris. At the same time the three amendment proposals on the ballot were passed.

Proposal number one provides for the induction of the block-system in selecting officers from among employees in the fire department. Proposal number two consists of an amendment to change the salary of the city clerk's office to \$7200 per year and proposal number three will amend the city charter boosting the salaries of city council members from \$600 to \$1200 per year.

The vote tally: Mayor, Brashear, 5123; Hartom, 2899. City clerk, Mrs. Clark, 4661; Otto, 3094.

Council candidates elected: Grant, 4908; Bagnall, 3750; O'Neill, 3600; Ventura, 3537. (Continued on Page 8)

Some of the year's worst weather arrived on election day and probably kept many potential voters at home. Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay said, however, that the turnout was better than he expected for a fair weather day.

Approval of the proposition will mean that the Townships of Plymouth and Canton Water and Sewer Authority can now move ahead with plans to construct the two services. Formal approval of plans must first be given by the county and state health authorities and other steps taken.

Total cost of the proposed system is \$1,875,000, of which the water system is expected to cost \$1,125,000 and the sewer system, \$750,000.

Although the approved millage issue calls for a four mill levy for 20 years, Plymouth township expects to levy only one mill for a year in order to furnish \$43,000 to get the authority's program started. Canton township, whose initial share will be \$17,000, hopes to take the money from its general fund.

Authority members John Welscher, Clark Finley and Albert Schrader met last week and issued a statement expressing their appreciation of the confidence of the people in the authority's program. Much of their success was due to the Township Citizens Committee which spearheaded the election with circulars and a telephone campaign.

The next step to be taken will be to draw up a contract between the authority and the townships of Plymouth and Canton. A bond ordinance which sets up rates and contains detail of the proposed work will then be approved. Legal advertisements must be published telling of both of these steps.

Application to the Municipal Finance commission in Lansing to sell bonds must also be obtained. Once secured, it will be possible to advertise for bids on construction work and on the sale of bonds.

Test wells are now being drilled. (Continued on Page 8)



GUEST SOLOISTS with the Plymouth Symphony orchestra when it concludes its season will be Marilyn Martin, harpist, and Nelson Hauenstein, flutist. They will be featured in the final local concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at Plymouth high school.

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Band Parents Group Slates Dessert Sale

The junior and senior high band parents association will sponsor a dessert and candy sale at the Plymouth high school cafeteria during noon hours from April 9 to 12 in an effort to defray expenses for the junior high band's trip to the Michigan State band and orchestra festival in Muskegon on April 14.

The association will sell desserts and candy to the students and place the proceeds in the trip fund so that it will be possible for the junior high band to make the journey. President of the band parents association is Mrs. Byron Becker.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Miller of East Ann Arbor trail attended the Monday evening performance of "The Lovers," stage play being presented in Detroit.

Peter R. Miller of East Ann Arbor trail left Tuesday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is assistant to the president and manager of the Riverdowns Race Track.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of Garden City were hosts at an Easter dinner, Sunday, in their new home to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage and son, Jim, and Miss Mary Lou Foote, of Plymouth; and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rybolt of Redford.

Mrs. Harold Todd of Clemons drive spent the Easter vacation with her son, Robert, in Alabama.

Miss Susan Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Heloise Campbell of Joy

road accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Harlan and family on a trip through Washington, D. C., Gettysburg and Philadelphia, this week.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olsaver of West Maple avenue received word last week of the sudden death, in an automobile accident, of the Doctor's sister, Mrs. Ralph Samsen, in Willoughby, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan spent the weekend in Seneca Lake, New York, visiting his sister, Mrs. Darwin Smith and family. They were accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Mae Morgan, who had been spending the winter months with the Darwins.

Jack Wilcox, a Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserves, returned home Saturday from a two weeks tour of duty.

Miss Margaret Dunning is vacationing in the south with a group of friends, she joined at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Earl Hollis, Northville, To Marry Wayne Girl

The engagement of Patricia Ann Curtis to Earl L. Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Hollis of Northville road, Northville, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Curtis of Williams street, Wayne.

Patricia graduated from Wayne Memorial high school, class of 1955. She is now a freshman at Hillsdale college. Earl is a 1951 graduate of Northville high school and has enrolled at Michigan State university for the fall term.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Mrs. Robert G. Willoughby

Willoughby - Sumner Nuptials Solemnized Recently in Flint

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Sumner of Bradner road announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann Kellogg, to Robert Geddes Willoughby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Willoughby of Ann Arbor trail.

A candlelit altar formed the setting for the double-ring nuptial rites at Christ Episcopal Church, Flint, at 8 o'clock on the evening of December 19. The Reverend G. Alexander Miller officiated at the ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby

were graduates of Plymouth high school, class of 1954. Mr. Willoughby attended George Washington university in Washington, D. C. for one year, transferring to the University of Michigan where he and his wife are enrolled at the present time.

They are residing at 8360 West Six Mile road, South Lyons.



Patricia A. Curtis

To Mark Anniversary

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mayflower Post No. 6695 and its auxiliary will celebrate the 10th anniversary of their organization this Saturday night at 9.

A dance and party, for members only, is planned for the occasion. Presiding over the event will be William Norman, retiring post commander who will relinquish his duties to Ray Danol as new commander on April 29, date of installation. The anniversary celebration will take place in the post hall on Lilley road.



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A wise and wonderful addition for your lingerie wardrobe... this softly tailored slip with nylon sheer trim, prettied with an insertion of embroidered nylon sheer. The all-around panel makes it completely opaque. A timesaver in quick-drying, no-iron nylon tricot! White in sizes 32 to 44.

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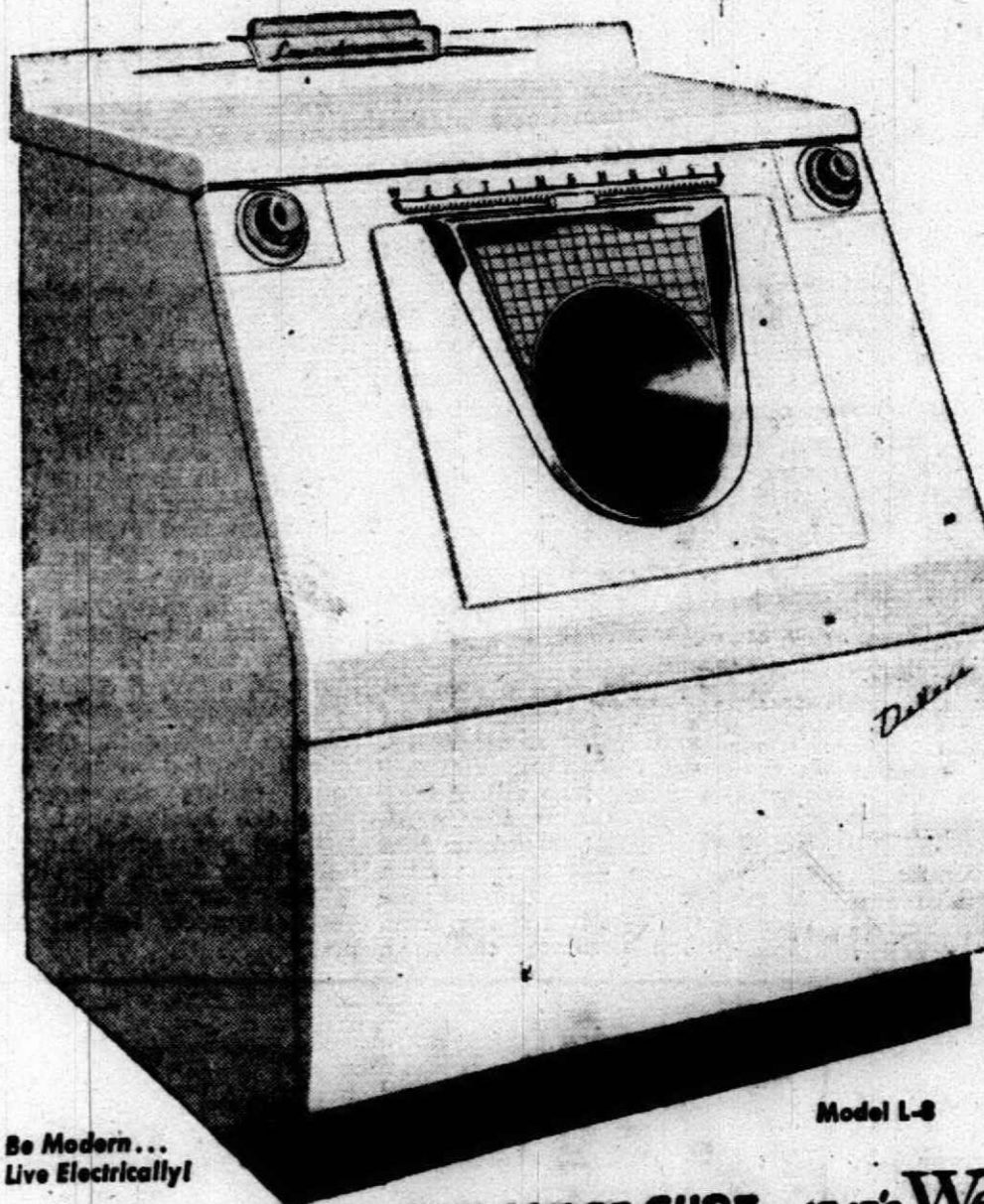
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Slates Meeting for Parents of Handicapped

Paul Shoemaker, assistant superintendent of the Redford Union Schools announced this week that the Adult Education Department will offer a series of three meetings for parents of handicapped children who live in Western Wayne County including the Plymouth area.

The meetings are being sponsored by the Redford Schools and the Wayne Out-County Chapter, Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The first program, scheduled for April 10, at 8 p.m. in the Redford Union High School, will deal with "How the Handicapped Child Grows."

Clay Lafferty, of the Wayne County Public Schools will be principal speaker for the evening followed by an open forum of questions and answer period.

Mary Blair, Consultant in Special Education, Department of Public Instruction, Lansing, will address the audience at the 8

p.m. April 17th program. Her topic will center on what part special education plays in the community for the benefit of crippled children.

Returning for the final program April 24th at 8 p.m., Lafferty will discuss problems encountered by both parents and child in the handicapped way of life.

"Although the programs will deal in the main with problems of the handicapped field all meetings are open to the public," said Mr. Shoemaker.

The three meetings were planned in the services of the handicapped child in Wayne County and representatives from both state and local educational departments.

Redford Union High School, where all three programs are to be held, is located on Puritan Avenue, between Five and Six Mile road.

Young Driver Damages Car, Escapes Injury

A novice driver who had talked a cousin into letting him drive, nearly demolished the car last Thursday afternoon.

Richard Przeklasa, 16, of 47660 Ann Arbor road, a student at Plymouth high school, and his cousin, Frank Barraco, 21, of 115 South Mill, had delivered a pizza pie to Nankin Mills Tavern for their uncle, owner of Mango's Restaurant.

Richard, who had recently obtained his driver's license, talked his cousin Frank into letting him drive his 1950 convertible back to town.

Traveling west on Ann Arbor trail, Richard approached the curve too fast, went off in the gravel and slammed on the brakes. The car spun across the road, hit a tree and turned over on its side.

Neither boy was hurt.



Mr. and Mrs. Donly S. Young, Jr.

Methodist Church, Setting For Young - Keeth Ceremony

The First Methodist church of Plymouth was the setting for a candlelight ceremony uniting in marriage Leslyn Ann Keeth and Donly S. Young, Jr. on Saturday evening, March 24, at 7:30 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian G. Keeth of 11059 Milburn, Livonia. The bridegroom's parents reside at 499 Pacific, Plymouth.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, approached an altar graced with vases of white flowers and palms for the wedding ceremony. The Reverend Melbourne L. Johnson read the nuptial service.

The bride's selection for the ceremony was a gown of white nylon net over satin, fashioned with fitted bodice and long sleeves. A crown of seed pearls secured her fingertip veil of illusion, and she carried a Rainbow Bible centered with a white orchid.

Floor-length gowns of pastel yellow were worn by the maid of honor, Janet Wickens, and bridesmaid, Patricia Strong. Styled with full skirts, their dresses were fashioned with strapless bodice over which was worn a stole of net. They carried colonial bouquets of tea roses.

Mrs. Keeth wore an ice blue dress with wedgewood accessories and pink rose corsage. A navy blue dress with white accessories and white rose corsage was the choice of the bridegroom's mother.

Services of best man were performed by Gary Sockow, Michael J. Keeth, brother of the bride, was ringbearer. Guests were seated by James D. Keeth, brother of the bride, and Robert

Young, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception for 75 guests followed at the home of the bride. Those from out of town included residents of Port Huron, Detroit, Monroe, Mt. Clemens and Livonia.

For a wedding trip to Canada, the new Mrs. Young changed to a beige linen suit and hat, with shoes and bag in shade of absinthine green.

The couple are residing at 44707 West Ann Arbor road.

Resident Marks 95th Birthday

Ninety-fifth birthday honors are in order for Mrs. Charles Strasen of 219 South Harvey who is celebrating the occasion today, April 5.

No special plans have been made for the event due to Mrs. Strasen's ill health and confinement to bed for the past two and a half years. However, all eight of her children residing in Plymouth or surrounding areas, are expected to be on hand for the occasion. Remarkable to her many friends and family alike is the cheerful and uncomplaining attitude with which Mrs. Strasen has met her confinement.

A resident of Plymouth for more than 40 years, Mrs. Strasen was born in Watertown, Wisconsin. Her husband, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church in Plymouth for approximately 15 years, passed away in 1946. A son, also a Lutheran minister, died at the age of 28.

Plymouth Theatre Guild has announced that tickets are now available for its last production of the current season, "Here Today," three-act comedy to be presented April 26, 27 and 28 in the high school auditorium. The tickets may be obtained at the desk of the Mayflower hotel or from any Guild member.

CAR to Attend State Meeting

Seven delegates from the Plymouth Corners society, Children of the American Revolution, are leaving tomorrow for the 23rd annual conference of the Michigan State CAR society to convene at Kellogg center on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing this weekend.

Attending from Plymouth are James Cutler, Janet Willoughby and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, honorary state president of the CAR. Northville delegates are Jack Crusoe, Gail Lawrence, Betsy Merriam and Becky Coolman.

Eighteen CAR societies will be represented at the event which will be launched by a get-together and dance Friday evening. Registration will be held at 9 Saturday morning. Hosting the conference is the Anthony Wayne CAR society of Lansing. The local CAR society is sponsored by the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Plymouth and Northville.

Mary Jane Richwine of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, spent the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richwine of Burroughs avenue.



I thought this would be a swell shot but I also thought a robin was just a small bird so I was only half right. The shot was good but believe me, that robin looked as big as an eagle and twice as mean when I snapped him. He looked like he was going to drop the worm and tackle bigger game so I got out of there, leaving a little skin and cloth on the tree on the way down. Think I'll stick to the selling for awhile.

See you next week, SNAPPER

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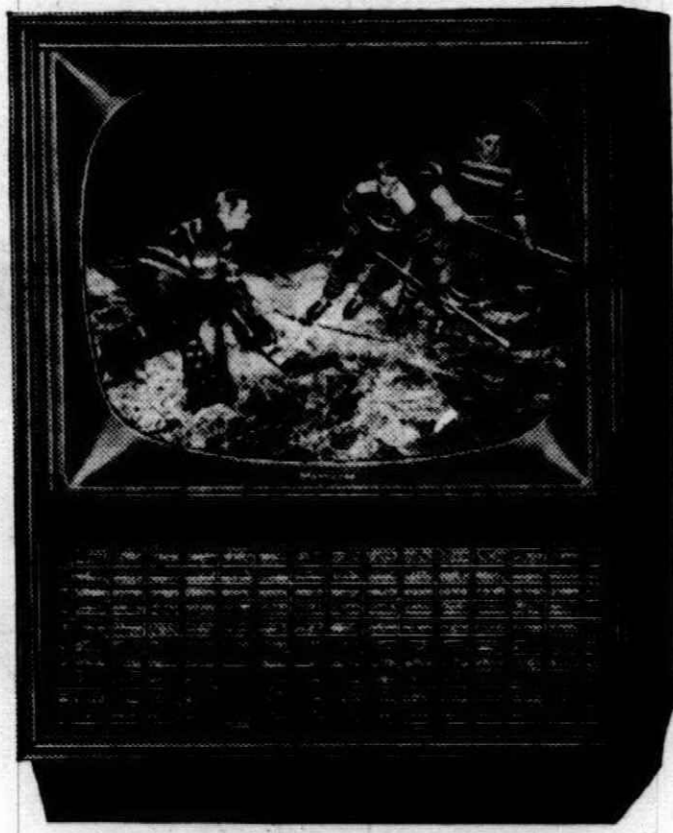
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Magnavox television models priced as low as \$149.50 (VHF) high fidelity radio-phonographs from \$99.50

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by Carl Peterson

We're happy to introduce our new pharmacist to you this week. He's Mike Resovsky... a very friendly, likable and capable fellow. Stop in soon and say "hello" to Mike, he'd like to meet you and serve you.

With tax time creeping up on us like an express train going downhill, it was no effort to read a few words of wisdom by a female tax expert. That is, the lady is an expert in her field... and she told a Mental Hygiene Conference in N. Y. that mental hygienists could do worse than work on the people who write income tax laws. Her field, you see, is mental hygiene.

What's the connection between that and tax laws? Well, she claims the tax forms increase blood pressure in older people, affect marital relations and create tensions. Many folks have suspected it for some time, and we're glad to see the mental medics taking note. Taxes are as necessary as TV commercials... but the forms don't have to be so confusing. They make you feel like a woodpecker in a marble quarry. In other words, they're driving us crazy!

An Iowa woman said a man owed her for 24 years of weekly laundry. If her claim is true and she's been doing free washing for 24 years, she got a dirty deal! A lot of folks think S & H Green Stamps are a good deal... and we do, too. That's why we give them away at our store on the purchases you make here. So the next time you're shopping for your favorite bottle of aspirin, get it from us... and be sure to collect your Green Stamps! "Someone you know, knows me."

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Phone 2080

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Complete New Display of CHERRY and MAPLE

Here you will find traditional beauty that is as contemporary as tomorrow—ready to bring your decorating schemes to vivid reality... such nationally famous names as:

- Pennsylvania House • Willett • Empire • Fox
- Dearborn • O'Hearn • North Hickory • Gardner
- Drexel • Heywood - Wakefield

This fine furniture embodies the charm of colonial living... the grace and simplicity of colonial styling... the lasting loveliness of solid woods finished in the smooth, grain-revealing techniques of the colonial craftsman

P.S. Be Sure to see our outstanding collection of EARLY AMERICAN ACCESSORIES... the largest in Western Wayne County!

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IN PLYMOUTH

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RAMBLER
\$10,000
CONTEST



BILL TAYLOR and his father show equal elation upon learning that the 17-year-old Plymouth high school senior was one of 72 youths across the nation to win a four-year college scholarship from the Ford Motor company fund.

William Taylor, Plymouth Senior Wins Four-Year Ford Scholarship

William Taylor, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Taylor, 135 North Holbrook, is one of 72 high school seniors who will receive a four-year college scholarship from the Ford Motor company fund. The local youth plans to take up chemistry at Michigan Institute of Mining and Technology at Houghton, this fall.

Taylor was informed of his selection by telegram from Henry Ford II on Easter Sunday. The scholarship includes partial living costs, tuition and fees at any college or university of the student's choice. Six hundred fifty candidates, all sons and daughters of Ford employees, tried for the scholarships.

"Yipe" was the happy exclamation young Taylor made when he received his telegram, he said Monday.

Bill was able to take the test by virtue of the fact that his father is an employee in the Ford organization. The elder Taylor, who has worked for Ford's 33 years, is presently employed as a time-keeping co-ordinator at the automatic transmission plant in Livonia. He plans to begin work in the ordinance department there in the near future.

All 72 winners of the scholarship will be guests of the Ford fund at an awards conference in Dearborn, June 24-26. Miss Ruth Butts, in charge of scholarships at Plymouth high school, said last week that it has been two years since the last Plymouth youth won a Ford scholarship.

ship will be guests of the Ford fund at an awards conference in Dearborn, June 24-26. Miss Ruth Butts, in charge of scholarships at Plymouth high school, said last week that it has been two years since the last Plymouth youth won a Ford scholarship.



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Open Sun., 10-4,
Week Days 8:30 to 8 p.m.

Local Kiwanians Host Handicapped

The Plymouth Kiwanis club, at its regular dinner meeting last Tuesday evening at the Mayflower hotel, was host to a group of 35 teenage handicapped persons, members of the Happy Friendship club.

The friendship club, organized and sponsored by the Wayne Out-County chapter, Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, was transported to the meeting from various communities in the Wayne Out-County area by members of the Kiwanis underprivileged children's committee.

Accompanying the young people to Plymouth was Lawrence Bailey, president of the Chapter Board of Directors and Mrs. Herma Taylor, R. N., executive secretary of the Easter Seal Society who organized the group three years ago.

Following the dinner Bailey addressed the Kiwanians with regard to the benefit of socialization and recreation for the teenage handicapped.

Geraldine Sanford, of Garden City, a student at Marygrove College and Ronald Smith, of Livonia, a senior at Bentley high school, both members of the Happy Friendship Club, told the audience what the club had meant to them during their long struggle of rehabilitation.

Nineteen of the thirty-five club members are confined to wheelchairs because of the severity of their conditions.

Members of the Happy Friendship Club expressed their appreciation to the Plymouth Kiwanis who have entertained their group on several occasions since the Club's organization.

The group was entertained by Diane Franjac, who sang "One Alone" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Miss Franjac was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Edna O'Conner, her voice teacher.

Women's Association To See Movie on Africa

Guest speaker at the Plymouth Women's association meeting on Wednesday, April 11, at the First Presbyterian church will be Reverend Alfred Holman, minister of Knox Presbyterian church, Detroit. He will show a movie on mission work in the French Cameroun, Africa, where he visited last summer.

For reservations to this luncheon-meeting call Shirley Weiermiller at phone 3130-W or Pat

Hale phone 443 no later than noon on Monday, April 9.

The Reverend Holman is well-qualified to speak on various phases of African life for over the course of last summer he spent much time there. He visited Nairobi, Kenya, British East Africa, Tanganyika, Uganda and the Belgian Congo. He also stopped in the Congo forest, one of the largest leper colonies in Africa.

New P.E.O. Officers To Preside at Meeting

Newly-elected officers of the P.E.O. Sisterhood will preside tomorrow night, April 6, at a meeting to be held at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. J. W. Kaiser, 220 Buunk

Emma Hanthorne will be co-hostesses. The new officers are Mrs. Robert Johnston, president; Mrs. Edwin Rice, first vice president; Mrs. Frederick Foust, recording

secretary; Mrs. J. W. Fowkes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Fischer, treasurer; Mrs. Eric Anderson, guard; and Mrs. D. P. Hammial, chaplain.

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GET IT BY THE
HALF-GALLON!
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McDONALD
ICE CREAM
1/2 GALLON **79¢**

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W. G. SCHULTZ SINCE 1924 H. W. SCHULTZ
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

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ANNIVERSARAMA

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About the Mobilgas Economy Run!

Pontiac Beats All Eights of All Makes in Actual Miles per Gallon!

Positive Proof That Pontiac's Great Strato-Streak V-8
Is America's Most Modern and Efficient Automotive Engine

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| 1. PONTIAC 21.1098 miles per gallon | 9. CAR H....19.7044 miles per gallon |
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| 3. CAR B....20.9012 miles per gallon | 11. CAR J....18.7496 miles per gallon |
| 4. CAR C....20.7124 miles per gallon | 12. CAR K....18.6694 miles per gallon |
| 5. CAR D....20.7032 miles per gallon | 13. CAR L....18.0750 miles per gallon |
| 6. CAR E....20.6793 miles per gallon | 14. CAR M....17.8341 miles per gallon |
| 7. CAR F....20.5217 miles per gallon | 15. CAR N....17.7798 miles per gallon |
| 8. CAR G....20.4894 miles per gallon | 16. CAR O....17.4191 miles per gallon |

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Legal Notices

GEORGE E. BOWLES,
ATTORNEY,
1025 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 430.181.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Twenty-seventh day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate, in the Matter of the Estate of EVERETT B. KENNISON, Deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate and Adrian B. Kennison having filed therewith his petition praying that administration with the will annexed of said estate be granted to the National Bank of Detroit or some suitable person or persons and further praying that in event said instrument be denied probate, that administration of said estate be granted to said National Bank of Detroit or some suitable person or persons:

It is ordered, That the Twenty-eighth day of May, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Thomas C. Murphy, at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

James H. Sexton,
Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.
Dated March 27, 1956

John E. Moore, Register,
Deputy 4-5-4-12-4-19-1956



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Paul Woodards Announce Engagements of Daughters

The engagements of Barbara and Bonnie Woodard have been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodard of 8603 Ravine drive, Plymouth.

Barbara is to marry William Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brandon of 33925 Wadsworth, Livonia. A July wedding is being planned.

Date for Bonnie's marriage to Eldon French of Plymouth has not been set. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William French of 8325 North Territorial road.

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Social Notes

Mrs. Otto Beyer was pleasantly surprised last Friday evening when a group of friends and relatives arrived at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer, to help her celebrate her birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuster, Miss Sarah Gayde, Miss Amelia Gayde, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Floyd Burgott and children, Jack and Judy, Susan and Michael Beyer, of Plymouth; and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sullivan and daughter, Glenna Mary of White Lake.

Mrs. Effie Stanley of Blunk street, who underwent surgery at Session's hospital, Northville, two weeks ago, has returned home and is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher and son, David, of Lakeland Court are spending 10 days in Washington, D. C. and Arlington, Virginia.

Mrs. Frances Sawyer of the Orchard Haven Rest Home, Miss Gertrude Hanlon and Mrs. Jessie Squires of the Hanlon Convalescent Home attended the Nursing Home Operators Conference sponsored by the Michigan Association of Approved Nursing Homes held at Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, at Michigan State University, East Lansing, on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Oldford of Beek road are vacationing for two weeks in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams of Sheridan avenue spent the Easter holiday sightseeing in Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemons drive was completely surprised Saturday evening when a group of her neighbors gave her a party at the Carl Hartwick home on Northville road. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Steven Veresh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bucan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mirhart, the Hartwicks and the Gages.

Personnel Men Hear Ford Supervisor Talk

Guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Plymouth Area Personnel association was John J. DeMott, Jr., supervisor of statistical analysis, industrial relations staff, Ford Motor company. The noon meeting was held in the Captain's Room of the Hotel Mayflower.

During his talk, DeMott contrasted "The Ford Supplemental Unemployment Benefit Plan" with the Guaranteed Annual Wage.

Chairman of the April 18 meeting, which will deal with "Types of Company Rules and Regulations and their Effectiveness in Disciplinary Cases" is R. W. Vykdyal, of the General Motors Transmission Plant. Discussion leaders will be Fred De Longchamp, Fisher Body division; Tom Kent, Daisy Manufacturing company; and Henry Ackerman, Novi Equipment company. The meeting will also be held in the Hotel Mayflower.

Mary Lou Foote Sings at Recital

Piano pupils of Miss Hanna Strasen will be featured in two recitals today, Thursday, April 5, at the Penniman-Allen theatre. The programs will begin at 1:30 and at 3:30 p.m.

Numerous grade school children will play in the recital at 1:30, and many junior and senior high school students will participate in the 3:30 program. Miss Mary Lou Foote will give two vocal recitals in the 3:30 recital.

Her songs will be "Come to the Fair" by Martin and "Love Walked In" by Gershwin. The public is invited to attend the recital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth were hosts to a group of neighbors at cards last Friday evening in their home on Warren road.

Twin-System PHILCO

Zero Degree FREEZER

Keeps frozen foods up to a year PLUS

Air Conditioned REFRIGERATOR

Keeps precious foods fresher

Fully Automatic! NEVER NEEDS DEFROSTING

Double Depth Dairy Bar

Juice Bar

portable Egg Racks

Butter Keeper

2 Gallons of MILK on one shelf

Full-Width Crisper

PHILCO 1057

UP TO **2 cu. ft. More Capacity** AT THIS LOW PRICE

AS LITTLE AS 10% DOWN AND UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY THE BALANCE!

Don't buy a refrigerator until you have investigated this proposition. We feel sure that you will be interested.

COME AND GET IT! AMAZING 4-WHEEL DEAL

BIG SAVINGS! HUGE SELL - E - BRATION!

Safe tires for spring at prices you can't beat!

Don't miss this chance to protect yourself from blowouts, skid, swerves on today's slick roads. Big money savings on 1, 2, 3 or sets of 4 tires with our special 4-Wheel Deal.

the totally different tubeless **U.S. Royal 8** Selected as original equipment on finest 1956 cars. Nylon or rayon. 8 extra advantages—no extra cost!

TOP TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

U.S. ROYAL \$14.92 Plus tax and your old tire size 600x16 blackwall.

For a limited time you can get this 4-wheel price whether you want 1 tire or a set. ALSO AVAILABLE IN TUBELESS!

Never before so much tire for so little money!

25% OFF TIRES TRADED FROM NEW CARS by owners who preferred U.S. Royal Masters. Your choice of famous makes, most sizes.

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Modern Bedroom Suite in Blond Mahogany

Three pieces, in beautifully finished, well constructed furniture, drawers are center guided and dust proof. Price includes a large double dresser and mirror, roomy chest of drawers and full sized bed. Many other desirable suites at slightly higher prices.

\$157.00

Hollywood Bed Outfits

Complete with Mattress — Box Spring — Headboard and Steel Spring Frame

This outfit contains a full or twin sized upholstered headboard, SEALT insenspring mattress and box springs. Also a steel spring frame. The last time we offered this special... we oversold!

\$59.95

Furniture D. GALIN & SON Appliances

849 Penniman — Plymouth — Phones 293 or 467
Furnish Your Home Better For Less!

TORNADO SAFETY RULES

TO KNOW WHAT TO DO WHEN A WARNING IS RECEIVED, OR A TORNADO IS OBSERVED, MAY MEAN THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH!!

- I** There is no universal protection against tornadoes except caves or underground excavations. When time permits, go to a tornado cellar, cave, or underground excavation which should have an air outlet to help equalize the air pressure. It should be kept fit for use, free from water, gas, or debris, and preferably equipped with pick and shovel.
- II If you are in open country :**
 1. Move at right angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usually move ahead at about 25 to 40 miles per hour.
 2. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.
- III If in a city or town :**
 1. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building. **STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS!**
 2. In homes: The southwest corner of the basement usually offers greatest safety, particularly in frame houses. People in houses without basements should find other shelter, preferably in a storm cellar, although a depression, such as a ditch or ravine, can offer some protection. If time permits, electricity and fuel lines should be shut off. Doors and windows on the north and east sides of the house may be opened to help reduce damage to the building.
 3. Standing against the inside wall on a lower floor of an office building offers some protection.
- IV If in schools :**
 1. In city areas: If school building is of strongly reinforced construction, stay inside, away from windows, remain near an inside wall on the lower floors when possible. **AVOID AUDITORIUMS AND GYMNASIUMS** with large, poorly-supported roofs!
 2. In rural schools that do not have strongly reinforced construction, remove children and teachers to a ravine or ditch if storm shelter is not available.
- V If in factories and industrial plants :**

On receiving a tornado warning, a lookout should be posted to keep safety officials advised of the tornado's approach. Advance preparation should be made for shutting off electrical circuits and fuel lines if the tornado approaches the plant. Workers should be moved to sections of the plant offering the greatest protection.
- VI** Keep calm! It will not help to get excited. People have been killed by running out into streets and by turning back into the path of a tornado. Even though a warning is issued, chances of a tornado striking one's home or location are very slight. Tornadoes cover such a small zone, as a rule, that relatively only a few places in a warned area are directly affected. You should know about tornadoes though, "just in case"
- VII** Keep tuned to your radio or television station for latest tornado advisory information. Do not call the Weather Bureau, except to report a tornado, as your individual request may tie up telephone lines urgently needed to receive special reports or to relay advisories to radio and television stations for dissemination to thousands in the critical area.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE — Weather Bureau

Youth Club Sponsors Record Dance Friday

Frank Simms, well-known disc jockey from radio station WKMH, will furnish recorded music Friday evening, April 6, at a dance sponsored by The Counseleers, a local Catholic Youth Organization young adult club. The dance will be held at Our Lady of Good Counsel parish hall, corner of Arthur and Williams streets and will last from 8 to 1.

Included on the agenda will be the serving of refreshments, the giving of records, and the possible attendance of some young recording artist who may make appearances at the event. Tickets will be sold at the door. Dress attire will be casual. General chairman for the dance is Miss Yvonne LaRoche. The public is invited.

The Lapham Extension group will meet on Tuesday, April 10, at the home of Mrs. Burton Rich on Brookville road. Mrs. Kenneth M. Rich will be co-hostess. The lesson will be on "Quickie Meals." Members making cooper-craft pictures are asked to bring them to the meeting to be completed.



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Suburban Spreader \$19.50

TURF BUILDER — complete lawn food, half as much does twice job of ordinary fertilizer. Feed 5000 sq ft — \$3.95

Scott's Lawn Seed
Choice of 3 blends... 95¢... \$1.25... \$1.65 to better your lawn, please the pocketbook.

BULK GRASS

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Kentucky and Merion Bluegrass
Red Top, Fescue, Rye

as low as... **10 lbs. \$1.75**

Dormant Sprays

Complete Line of Shade and Ornamental **TREES & SHRUBS**

Good Selections of:
Laurel-Leaf Willow

5-6 ft. \$2.25

White Birch
8-10 ft. \$3.75

Red Maple
8-10 ft. \$6.75

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Livonia

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Clara V. Fortner
Mrs. Clara V. Fortner of 1043 Ann Arbor road, Plymouth succumbed Thursday, March 29, in Wayne County General hospital at the age of 49. Mrs. Fortner had been in ill health for over a year, her death coming as a result of bronchial pneumonia.

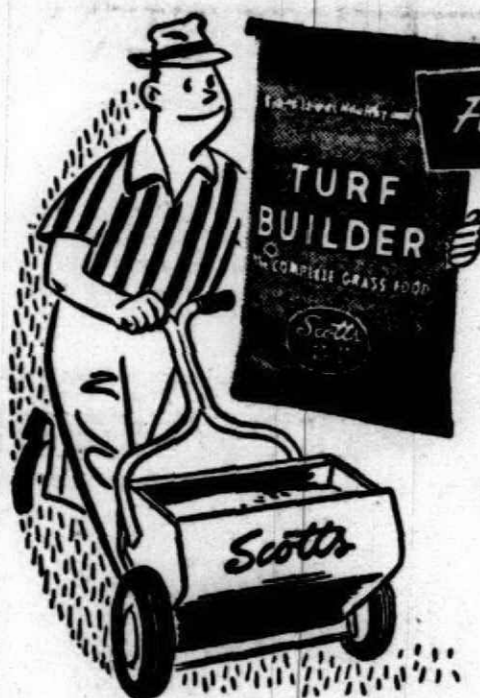
She was born May 15, 1906 in Warren, Indiana to Earl C. and Mary Ann Thompson Foster, both of whom survive. She came to Plymouth in 1937 from Illinois, and later married Fred Fortner in 1943. Mr. Fortner preceded his wife in death in 1954. While a

resident here, Mrs. Fortner attended the Church of the Nazarene.

In addition to the parents, the deceased is survived by a sister, Mrs. Pauline Sims, and two brothers, Lewis and Earl C. Foster, Jr., all of Plymouth.

The Reverend E. T. Hadwin was officiating minister for the services held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 31, from the Schrader funeral home. Interment was in Riverside cemetery. Pallbearers were Erland Bridge, Paul Hockenberry, Charles Foster, Buford Finley, Warren Perkins and Kenneth Felt.

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Feed Grass Now!

Earlier the better — spring rains carry TURF BUILDER down to hungry grass roots. This nutrient packed grass food costs so little per lawn... half as much does twice job of ordinary fertilizer.

Feed 5000 sq ft --- \$3.95

2500 sq ft — \$2.30
10,000 sq ft — \$7.85

Okay to sow Scott's Seed right after Turf Builder

Scott's LAWN SEED
Choice of 3 blends... 95¢... \$1.25... \$1.65 by every test, better lawns for less.

Why GRASS GROWS GREENER IN MICHIGAN!

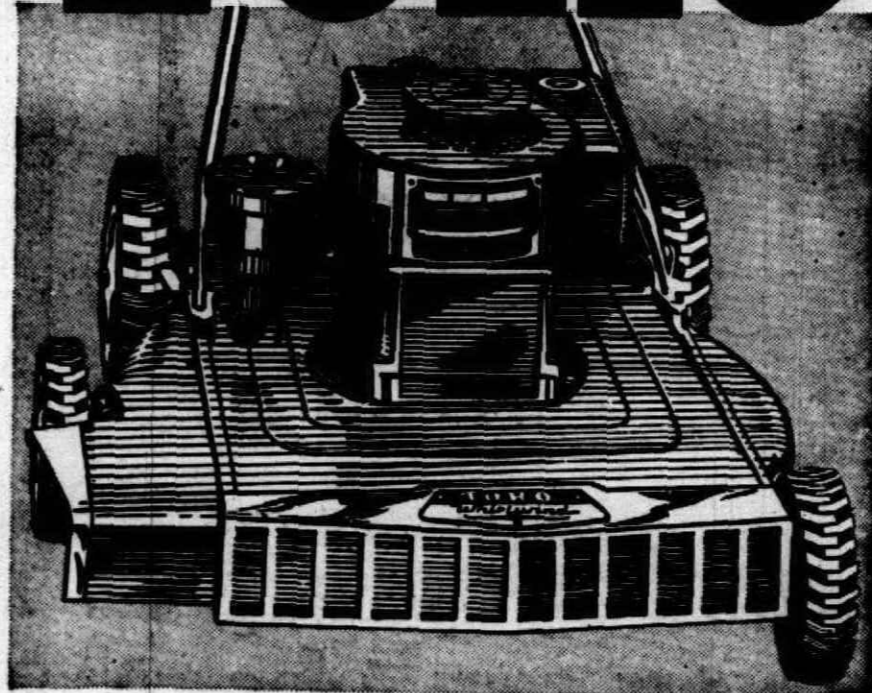


Made in Detroit, proved on Michigan lawns, **AGRICO FOR TURF** with organic base is a real green keeper. Provides 2-way feeding action: quick pick-up for fast, sturdy growth, plus steadier, longer feeding. Try it and see the difference. At SAXTON GARDEN SUPPLY, in 50 and 25-lb. bags. One of the family of Agrico Special-Purpose complete plant foods for lawns and gardens.



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TORO



See it! New Whirlwind 20 — the big lawn mower that does 5 big lawn jobs!

1. **MOWS GRASS**—"Suction Lift" gives "heinie" cut.
2. **TRIMS CLOSE**—No more tiresome hand trimming.
3. **CUTS WEEDS**—Slashes growth over 5 feet high.
4. **PULVERIZES LEAVES**—Chews up 30 bushels a minute.
5. **MULCHES TURF**—Nutritional mulch is almost invisible.

NEW Anti-scalp staggered-wheel design. Front exhaust chute ends clumping. Equipped with special Audiotone muffler.

Electric starting available—recoil starting standard.

\$114.50

A Complete Line of Reel and Rotary Models available.



SPRAYERS

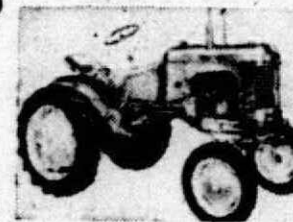


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Easily maneuvered over lawn and garden. Be assured of positive pest control with a Myers Power Sprayer.

Massey-Harris PONY TRACTOR



Only \$895

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- ★ HYDRAULIC LIFT
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- ★ DRAW BAR

22 WORK SAVING ATTACHMENTS!

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Come in today and enter our big contest. Nothing to buy. No limericks or letters to write. Simply visit our store and fill out an entry blank. 40 big prizes in all.

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| REO Electric Rotary \$39.00 | R.M.C. LAWN EDGER \$79.95 | REO TRIMALAWN. \$149.00 |
| PENNSYLVANIA 18" Rotary \$69.00 | BOLENS 2 H.P. Garden Tractor . . . \$149.00 | Bolens M. E. Economy Rotary Tiller \$139.00 |
| PENNSYLVANIA 20" Rotary \$79.00 | BOLENS 2 1/2 H.P. Garden Tractor \$165.00 | SULKEY... \$18.00 WING SET... \$39.00 |

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At the first sign of ankle weakness in your child, see your doctor. More than likely he'll find the deficiency can be overcome with "correct shoes." If so, let our expert fitters carry out his recommendations with the finest-of-all "correct shoes" — CHILD LIFE ARCH FEATURES, each good-looking pair carefully made to give troubled young feet the EXTRA SUPPORT they need. See them soon.

\$7.95 to \$9.95

\$10,000 CONTEST

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Plymouthites Celebrate Easter in Ukrainian Tradition

How did you spend Easter day? Attend church services, then come home to a ham dinner with the family, relatives or guests?

Not so with the Leon Stefaniaks of 1388 West Ann Arbor trail, who with thousands of other Ukrainian Americans were celebrating the occasion in tradition common for centuries in their native land near the Black Sea, now property of Soviet Russia.

A deeply religious people and adherents to catholicism, Ukrainians hold the event of Christ's Resurrection at Easter as a special regard. Attendance at church services becomes more frequent and the fast is kept during the 40 days of Lent prior to the observance.

So strict were some on fasting in the old country that it was not unusual to find a number temporarily blind by Easter morning from a lack of nutrition. Even those less strict still observe the customary deprivation during Holy Week of all meats, eggs and dairy products. Vegetables, fruit, honey and special bread are the main fare.

But on Easter comes the end of fasting and Ukrainians give themselves over to a feast to celebrate all feasts save the Christmas celebration.

Center of attraction are the pysanki or colored eggs in shades unusual for American dyes. So intricate of design are these and many with detailed, colored reproductions of religious scenes, that they often sell for \$1.50 a piece, or at auctions, for \$100. They are passed down from generation to generation much as family heirlooms.

Unusual is the fact that the eggs are colored fresh, dipped in one shade, a design traced on with beeswax stylus, to protect this area from the next dye coloring, another dipping, more stylus work over the color to be maintained, dipping and so on until a variety of colors create the unique design.

Next is the paska, an egg bread of tremendous size which often assumes cartwheel proportions for prize competition in the old country. Sections of bread dough are twisted to make the cross and other designs on top of this unique piece.

Babka, a coffee cake in fluted form with honey-laced texture, is placed next to a platter of sliced ham. A mixture of horseradish and beets, whipped, white butter and special Ukrainian cheese made by a stone weight pressed over a cloth bag filled with mixture of cottage cheese, eggs and seasoning, are other table items.

The cross-sections of horseradish root, also in sight, guarantees the devoured good health all year. Blintzes of cheese and jelly, smoked and fresh sausage and deviled eggs also garnish the table.

Before the feast begins, tradition has it that the head of the household must slice a hard-boiled egg, distribute a portion of it to each of those dining, to thus symbolize the unity of the family as represented by the egg.

Next comes the Easter greeting, passed on from one member to the next and so on round the

table, "Christos voskres-vo istinu voskres" . . . "Christ is risen"—"He is Truly Risen." The feast begins and hours later will there is time to visit other friends and families to express the Easter wishes are empty. Afterwards greeting.



ENJOYING EASTER in the Ukrainian tradition were the Leo Stefaniaks of 1388 West Ann Arbor trail, seated above in left background at the Sunday morning feast. Centered on table are the pysanki or colored eggs while directly behind is the unsliced portion of paska, special Easter bread. Clockwise from right are the Stefaniak's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Nabrezny of Livonia, daughter Marcy Ann, 9, guest, Barbara Noe; and Nabrezny youngsters, Barbara, 5, and Marsha, 6. Mrs. Stefaniak has lived in this country 40 years. Her husband served with the Ukrainian army in 1921, coming to America a short while afterwards.

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D A N I A



BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bachelord of Denver, Colorado, announce the arrival on March 19, of Ann Elizabeth. Mrs. Bachelord is the former Jeanne Schuler of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stasky of 378 Farmer street are the proud parents of a son, James Robert, born March 28, at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, weight seven pounds 14 ounces. Mrs. Stasky is the former Sylvia Lomonaco.

Mr. and Mrs. James McAllister of Main street, Plymouth are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Michael James, on March 21 in University hospital, Ann Arbor, weight eight pounds 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney of Elmwood street, Garden City announce the birth of a nine pound two ounce son, David Charles born at Oakwood hospital, Dearborn, on March 26. Mrs. Finney is the former Delores Minehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Virgo of Saginaw are announcing the birth of a daughter, Julie, weighing six pounds six ounces on March 27. Mrs. Virgo is the former Rosemary Ray.

Born, March 23, a daughter, Donna Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green of Warren, Michigan. She weighed in at five pounds 12 ounces. Mr. Green is a former Plymouth resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Gray of 188 Mill street are the parents of a son, Gary Lee born March 27 in Session's hospital, Northville, weight seven pounds five ounces. Mrs. Gray is the former Beatrice Baughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gray of Virginia avenue are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, Michael Allen, born March 26 in Session's hospital, Northville, weight five pounds 14 ounces. Mrs. Gray is the former Patricia Allen.

Private First Class and Mrs. Dale B. Cowan of Oceanside, California, are announcing the birth of a seven pound daughter, Kerry Lynn on April 1. Mrs. Cowan is the former Suzanne Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Racz of Hathaway street, Livonia, are the proud parents of a son, Steven William, born at Session's hospital, Northville, on March 30, weight seven pounds four ounces. Mrs. Racz is the former Betty Lorenz.

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Let your imagination run free with DANIA . . . Make your selections from basic pieces for living, dining and bedroom . . . and architectural "stack on" units that adjust to your every need and mood.

By all means, come in SOON and let us quote you on your entire needs. You'll be pleasantly surprised.

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INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS for Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, was held officially last Monday evening in the Masonic Temple here. Principals at that time were the five persons pictured above. From left to right: Mrs. Bernice Merrill, supreme noble prophetess; Mrs. Elizabeth Hilger, incoming worthy priestess; Harvey Vetal, incoming watchman of shepherds; Luke McGregor, past watchman of shepherds; and Mrs. Leillia Huebler, past worthy high priestess. The installation ceremony highlighted a colorful program.

Citizen Group

Continued from Page 1

study before calling a special meeting of the commission. They hope to have the meeting early next week.

The commission also requested that the law firm be asked to state who they represent.

Later in the evening, commissioners gave the second and final reading to the 25-page sewer ordinance which became effective immediately. Even with the ordinance, it was noted that changes in plans could be made. Also approved was a resolution which will provide for advertisement of bids for \$600,000 worth of sewer bonds.

In other business before the commission, first reading was given to an amendment to the subdivision ordinance. The proposed change will require new subdivisions to have paved streets, either bituminous or bituminous concrete, along with gutters. Second and third reading of the ordinance will take place at the next meeting. Consideration was also given to a letter from Ralph Fluckey,

1380 Sheridan avenue. He had purchased a lot in 1953 on the northeast corner of Sheldon road and Ann Arbor trail. He has recently learned that the county's master plan provides a widened Sheldon road which requires a 35-foot set-back line. It was believed by commissioners that the home could possibly be constructed near the rear of the pie-shaped lot, but that any recommendation about issuing a building permit would have to come from the zoning board of appeals. Fluckey will be asked to file his appeal with that board.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beals of North Mill street are spending their spring vacation at Williamsburg and Richmond, Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

The Bartlett School Mothers Club will meet at the school on April 11 at 8 p.m. This will be a Stanley party. Luncheon committee for this meeting will be Mrs. Victor Riblett, Mrs. Richard Hoffman and Mrs. Roger Smith.

Kiwanians to Hold Annual Pancake Feed

The local Kiwanis club's annual "Pancake Feed" will be held Saturday, April 14, in the Masonic Temple here from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Guests will be treated to "all you can eat" of pancakes with maple syrup and sausages.

General co-chairman of the yearly event are Ralph Taylor and Robert Lidgard. Additional committeemen include Horton Booth, Harold Fischer, John Wallace, Barton Rogers, Wendell Lent, Ed Burmester, Roland Lutz, Merrill Holst and Sam Knapp.

Tickets will be sold at the door and by all Kiwanis club members. Proceeds from the event will go toward further Kiwanis club charitable activities.

Water, Sewer

Continued from Page 1

ed in the township by Jesse M. Cook, developer who is planning a 1,200-home subdivision in the northeast section of the township. If the wells are successful, they will probably be added to the authority's proposed water system. The authority also hopes to drill wells in the western part of Plymouth township.

Engineer Harold Hamill estimates that once construction of the two services is started, they should be completed in three months.

Arthur Meyers and son, Jim, of Dewey street are spending this week in Atlanta, Georgia, where they will attend the Masters Golf Tournament there.

To Hold Card Party

The local Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mayflower post No. 6695, is sponsoring a card party the evening of Tuesday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in the VFW hall on Lilley road. Proceeds from the event will go toward the current cancer crusade.

Tickets to the party may be obtained at the door. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Gerald Krumm, head of the VFW cancer committee, and Marion Luttermose, head of VFW publicity committee.

Mrs. Lawrence Thomas of Van Born road attended the Saturday morning conference of the 1956 Leadership Clinic sponsored by the co-ordinating council of Human Relations in Detroit on March 24. This was the last of four conferences held during March by the Detroit Commission on Community Relations. The guest speaker was Clarence Mitchell NAACP Legislative Representative from Washington, D.C.

Snappy remarks are often senseless utterances.

Brashear

Continued from Page 1
Council candidates defeated, Rosbalt, 3435; Spanich, 3390; Lyons, 3337; Whitehead, 3084.
Constable candidates elected, Chase, 3800; Rudnicki, 3132.
Constable candidates defeated, Cruse, 2563; Harris, 2188.
Proposal one, yes, 6616; no, 864.
Proposal two, yes, 3823; no, 3620.
Proposal three, yes, 4402; no, 3070.

SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER

- Tomato Juice
- Soup • Salad
- Turkey with trimmings
- Dessert • Coffee

\$1.25

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EVERBLOOMING

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EXTRA LARGE CANES!

89¢

JUMBO ROSE BUSHES
Mammoth, showy roses... equally as beautiful in your garden or in a vase! In all glorious colors, delicate or vivid. **\$1.19**

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Terrific values on dazzling rose beauties... they're healthy, well-rooted and carefully packed! Just plant them—watch them grow and thrive! Tomorrow, choose from 18 varieties.

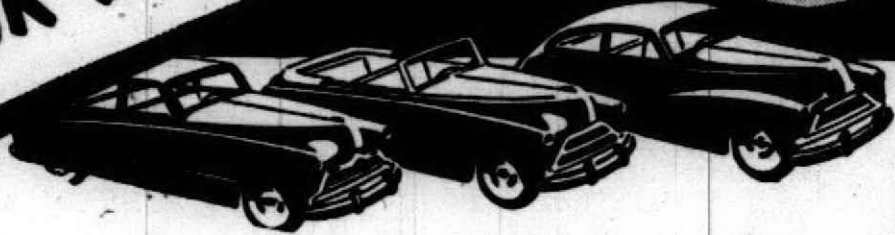
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USED CAR

SELLING SPREE!



for Safe Smooth Spring driving



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'55 Mercury Monterey

Fordor, Merco-matic, handsome black and white, radio, heater, white walls, full vinyl trim interior. 9,000 actual miles.

\$399 Down

'55 Buick Super Hardtop

Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, auto. transmission, white walls, like new. — only 7,000 miles. Gorgeous 3-tone white, blue, black.

'55 Ford Victoria V-8

Fordomatic, heater, white walls, 2-tone green. Fresh and gay as a new day in spring! Drive it and you'll like it!

'56 LINCOLN PREMIER COUPE

Beautiful tan and white, power brakes, steering, windows and seats. Radio, heater, white walls, low mileage, rubber like new.

Save \$1,200 low bank rates—up to 36 mos. on balance

'52 Mercury Tudor

Radio, heater, Merco-matic, a real sharp 2-tone green, one owner, low mileage—economical transportation. A fine family car!

'56 LINCOLN CAPRI COUPE

Gleaming white finish, radio, heater, white walls, power steering, auto. transmission, safety belts, really sharp, very low mileage.

\$850 Down long, easy terms on balance

'51 Mercurys — Choose from 2

One standard, one automatic transmission, both good, clean, smooth-running tudors and fully equipped. Just your old car down and easy terms on the balance.

'52 Ford Customline V-8

Fordor, radio, heater, Fordomatic trans., white walls, beautiful light green finish. Sharp inside and out. A dose of spring tonic for the family.

'55 Mercury Monterey Hardtop

Sleek red and white finish, only 6,000 actual miles, spare has never been down. You have to see this car to really appreciate its beauty and value! Early Bird Special at

\$1,895⁰⁰

'53 Pontiac Chieftan

2 door "8", radio, heater, hydramatic, white walls, shining 2-tone green. Runs smooth—you'll fall in love with this sweetheart! Low down payment, 18 months on balance.

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Maxwell House
House



COFFEE
89^c

LB. Can

400 Count
KLEENEX
• White • Pink • Yellow
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PEANUT BUTTER
18 Oz. Ice Box Jar **49^c**

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HART'S
ELBERTA PEACHES
Halves Or Sliced
303 Can **3 For 69^c**

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KRISPY CRACKERS
LB. Box **23^c**

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Magic Pak
POTATO CHIPS
Full Pound Bag **69^c**



Tender, Juicy, Flavorful MEATS

U. S. Choice
ROUND STEAK LB. **63^c**



Del Monte
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK
46 Oz. Can **29^c**

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NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR STORE!
IT'S JUST ONE OF THE FABULOUS PRIZES IN THE \$10,000 CONTEST!



U. S. CHOICE
RUMP ROAST
Boneless Rolled
LB. **69^c**

MICHIGAN GRADE 1
Skinless Wieners LB. **37^c**
SWIFT'S ORIOLE
Sliced Bacon LB. **33^c**
STOP & SHOP'S, Fresh, Lean
Ground Beef 3 LBS. **95^c**
MICHIGAN GRADE 1
Sliced Bologna LB. **33^c**

Crisp, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
California Firm, Crisp
HEAD LETTUCE
24 Size
2 For 29^c



Domino — Pure Cane
SUGAR
10 LB. Bag **89^c**

Lean, Meaty
SPARE RIBS
LB. **33^c**

FROZEN FOOD
BIRDS EYE — Flavor Frozen
• APPLE • CHERRY
• BEEF • CHICKEN
• TURKEY
PIES
10 Oz. Pie
YOUR CHOICE **5 For \$1⁰⁰**

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Fresh Carrots
Tops Removed
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2 For 19^c

FLORIDA — White Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT
80 Size
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All Purpose Shortening
SWIFT'NING
3 LB. Can **65^c**



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Wed., April 4, Thru Tues., April 10, 1956

IN OUR CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Welch, D. D., Minister
Reverend Thomas Keefe, Minister of Christian Education
Richard Daniel, Superintendent
Church School
Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

The Deacons will meet on Tuesday evening, April 10th, at 7 p.m. in the parlor.
The Women's Association will meet Wednesday, April 11, luncheon at 12:30. The speaker will be the Reverend Alfred Holman, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, Detroit. If you want reservations, please call Shirley Weiermiller, 3130-W, or Pat Hale, 443, by Monday noon, April 9th.

A Family Roller Skating party, sponsored by Fortnighters, for the benefit of the Building Fund, will be held on Monday, April 16th, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Riverside Skating Arena.
The Men's Brotherhood will meet on Wednesday evening, April 18th, at 6:30 for their annual Shrimp Feed, put on by Archie Vallier and Company. Reservations for the meal should be in as soon as possible with Mr. Austin Pino or Meredith Smith. Dr. Kenneth G. Neigh, Executive Secretary of the Synod of Michigan, and Dr. Henry J. Welch will be the speakers of the evening.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
496 West Ann Arbor Trail
Church 2244 Residence 1413
Heber Whiteford, superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 1413 or 2244.

9:45 a.m. Bible school.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evangelist Don Lonie.
Youth Fellowship 5:45 p.m.
Youth Clinic with Don Lonie.
Gospel Service 7:00 p.m.
Monday 7:15 Home Visitation.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer and Praise Service.
Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. Choir Practice.
Thursday 7:00 p.m. Kids Bible Klub.
All are always welcome at Calvary.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple avenue
Office phone 1730, Rectory 2308
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
Wayne Dunlap, Choir Director
Mrs. Roland Bonamic, Organist
First Sunday after Easter
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Classes for all ages. The Church School Lenten Missionary Boxes will be presented at this service.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
A brief fellowship period will follow the service with tea and coffee served.
4:00 p.m. Episcopal Church of the Air broadcast over CKLW.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship at the Church.
A special Parish Meeting will be held on Friday, April 13th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall to discuss Building Plans and other matters. All members are urged to attend.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
11:00 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study hour Book of Romans.
6:30 Young People's Fellowship. Intermediate Fellowship Senior Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Evening service.
Monday, 7:30 p.m., Young people's Bible study and fellowship.
Wednesday prayer meeting, and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, 8:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

10:30 Sunday morning service.
10:30 Sunday school.
Classes for pupils up to 20 years of age.
Availability today of God's healing and regenerative power will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.
Readings from the King James Version of the Bible and correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will comprise the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

THE SALVATION ARMY

Fairground and Maple street
Senior Major and Mrs. Hartliff J. Nicholls, Officers in Charge
Phone 1010-W
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Worship service.
6:15 p.m. Young people's Legion service.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Gordon at Elmhurst, south of Ford road
Phone Ordway 5-5625
Plymouth, Michigan
Reverend V. E. King, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Christian Education
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Midweek prayer service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D., Minister
Mrs. Joyce Heeney Beglarian, Organist
Urey Arnold, Choir Director
Robert Ingram, Church School Superintendent
Donald Tapp, Assistant Superintendent
9:30 and 11:30 morning worship services, 9:30 Sunday school.

The Reverend P. Ray Norton will preach at both services next Sunday morning. His theme is—"The Victory of Suffering."
Women's Society of Christian Service April 10, Char Mar Circle—8:45, meet in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel, April 11, General Meeting at the church, 1:00 p.m. business meeting, followed by program and tea honoring the new members of the society. All members are asked to make a special effort to attend and meet the new members.
April 12, Dorcas Circle, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Kenneth Bisbee, 440 N. Harvey street.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Masses, Sundays, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00 a.m.
Holy Days, 6:00, 7:45 and 10:00 a.m.
Weekdays, 8:00 a.m. during School year; 7:30 a.m. during summer.
Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.
Instructions, Grade School, Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.
High School, Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m.
Adults, Mondays and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. and by appointment.
Meetings, Holy Name Society, each Wednesday evening following second Sunday of the month after Devotions.
Rosary Society, each first Wednesday of the month after Devotions. St. Vincent de Paul Society Thursday evenings at 7:30.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walasky, Pastor
Phone 1380-J
Mrs. Juanita Pickett, Sunday school superintendent.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
10 a.m. Sunday school.
6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening service.
Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.
Delores Huff of Saginaw will be present at special services nightly (except Saturday) April 8 through April 15, at 7:30 p.m. Trombone, Pianologs, Illustrated sermon.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Henry Tyskerand
10:30 Service.
11:30 Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday 7:30 prayer meeting. All welcome.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Penniman at Garfield
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
Mr. Richard Scharf, School Principal
Mr. Joseph Ronsland, Sunday School Superintendent
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
10:00 a.m. Sunday service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
W. Herman Neill, Minister
Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wed., 7:30 p.m.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH

7150 Angle road, Salem Twp.
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
3:00 p.m.—Preaching Service.
You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall
218 So. Union St.
Sunday, April 8, 5:30. Mr. L. D. Thomas, a special representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society who is making his semi annual visit to the Plymouth congregation will give the public discourse "Attaining Victory in Christian Warfare."
6:45 Bible study with Watchtower magazine "Triumphing Over Wicked Spirit Forces" Eph. 2:2.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

1007 Hall, Elizabeth street
Pastor: Merton Henry
A. J. Lock, Elder
Arthur E. Sevilla, Sabbath school Superintendent
Phone 607-M and 1225-J
Services Saturday morning 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11:00 a.m. Worship service.
Tune in on channel 7, 10:00 a.m. "Faith for Today" with Pastor Fagel.

CHURCH OF GOD

Cor. N. Holbrook and Pearl Sts.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Saturday — Y.P.E.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 494 N. Mill street
Phone 1586
Wade Eddleman, Sunday School Superintendent
Mrs. Velma Seafoss, Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist
10:00 a.m. Church School with classes for all ages including nursery for babies and toddlers.
11:00 a.m. Morning service of worship—"WAIT AND SEE!" will be the sermon theme. Chancel Choir will assist in the musical items of service. Junior Church and Nursery will be in session. Dedication of babies will be conducted.

6:30 p.m. Three Fellowship Groups will meet. Junior and Senior Youth and Adult Fellowship Union.
7:30 p.m. The Happy Evening Hour will be conducted. The pastor will speak and his sermon will be "BY DIVINE ORDER!"
Monday 3:45 The Carol Choir rehearsal will be held.
Monday 7:35 The Visitation Program will be carried out through the Deacon and Trustee Board and the Sunday School Depts.
Wednesday 7:30 The Midweek Service of praise, bible study and prayer will be held.
Wednesday 8:45 The Chancel Choir rehearsal will be held.

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Affiliated with Southern Baptist Ass'n.
Plymouth, Michigan
For transportation call 1836-R or 2079-W.
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Training Union
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Tues. 7:00 p.m. Visitation.
Tues. 8:15 p.m. Choir Practice.
Mid-week Prayer service, Wed. 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

41550 East Ann Arbor Trail
Reverend E. T. Hadwin, Pastor
Phone 2097 or 2890
Ray Williams, Minister of Music
Frank Ockert, Sunday School Superintendent
6:30 Youth Groups.
6:30 Soulwinners Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Robert D. Richards, Minister
Church Phone Garfield 2-0149
Residence - 9901 Melrose, Livonia
Phone Garfield 2-2355
Gerald Blanton, Superintendent
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Services

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Newburg and Plymouth roads
E. B. Jones, Pastor
292 Arthur Street
Residence Phone 2775
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:00 a.m. Junior church.
11:15 a.m. Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
1st. Wednesday of the month "Christianity in Action" 7:30 p.m. at church. 2nd. Week of the month "Christian Youth in Action" Mrs. Marian Jones director. 3rd. Week of the month "Christian Women in Action." Mrs. Mae Beitner director. 4th. week of the month "Christian Men in Action." Mr. Gilbert Fritzlir director. 5th Wednesday in the month "Christianity in Action" in the home.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt
3 blocks south of Plymouth road
J. Woodrow Wooley, Pastor
Phone: Garfield 2-0494 or 1-8791
Worship services — 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
The nursery at 9:30 will take children from 3 months through 3 years, and at 11:00 from 2 years through 3 years.
Adult Bible Class and Senior High class at 11:00.
All other classes meet at both hours. Membership instruction at 3-4 p.m. The Junior High Westminster Fellowship meets at 5 p.m.
Membership instruction for Junior High young people will be at 4-5 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Services in Masonic Temple
Union street at Penniman avenue
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Phone GA. 1-5876
Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Sermon 7:30 p.m. Evening preaching.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
Trevor Morton.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service Dr. Gerald Fitch.
Wed. 3:00 p.m. Prayer Service
352 N. Main at home of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Fitch.

CALVARY BAPTIST

496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor
Patrick J. Clifford

Salem Church to Launch Evangelistic Campaign

Billy Walker of Wyandotte, Michigan, who has been preaching since the age of 12, will be the speaker for an eight-day evangelistic campaign to be held at Salem Federated church, April 8-15, announced Reverend Richard Burgess, church pastor.

More than 200 residents of the Salem area heard Walker recently as guest speaker for a banquet at the same church.
The campaign will begin at the 10 o'clock service Sunday morning, April 8. There will be services each evening at 7:30 p.m., concluding with the evening service, April 15.

An outstanding musical program, featuring some of the best talent in the state, has been planned for each service, the pastor added. This includes the following:
Sunday Gordon Small, member of VCY trumpet trio, also known throughout the state for his accordion playing. One of Michigan's finest tenor musicians.
Monday Harmonettes, girls trio known for their work in the first Downriver Drive-in church.
Tuesday Garry Moore, winner of Chicago's Music Land festival and guest artist in Soldiers Field. Famous radio singer, who also had his own TV program in Cincinnati, Garry is now music director of VCY, Detroit branch of Youth For Christ International.
Wednesday Harvey of Thompson, music director and baritone soloist of the Covenant Community



Billy Walker

church for many years. Thompson was also a member of Detroit's Christian Business Men's Committee (CBMC) Quartet.
Thursday Chuck Ohman, outstanding trumpet player of Percy Crawford's Youth on The March TV program. He has recently recorded for RCA Victor.
Friday Ed Cummins, outstanding football player for Dearborn high school. A teen-age fellow with tremendous talent and a top testimony. Trombone at its best.
Saturday Max Davey's Trumpet Trio, all former members of the VCY trumpet trio. TV personalities for many years over CKLW-TV in this area. Now playing in the state capitol for the Greater Lansing Youth for Christ rally.
Sunday Max Davey's Trumpet Trio.

To Install Pastor Of Universalists In Farmington

The six Universalist and Unitarian churches of the Detroit metropolitan area, ranging from Grosse Pointe to Birmingham and Ann Arbor, will join Sunday afternoon in the formal installation of the Reverend Walter E. Kellison minister of the Farmington Universalist church.
Dr. Tracy M. Pullman, widely known radio orator and minister of the Central Unitarian-Universalist church in Detroit, will preach the sermon on the topic: "A Church to Meet the Needs of Modern Man."
The service, open to the public, will begin at 4 p.m. An informal reception for Mr. and Mrs. Kellison will follow in Adams hall of the church.
Reverend Kellison, although only 43, brings to Farmington a wide experience in the liberal movement. For the last six years he has been state superintendent of Universalist churches in Maine. Prior to that he held pastorates in New York State and in Maine. He is a native of West Virginia and graduate of Salem (W. Va.) college and St. Lawrence Theological seminary, Canton, N. Y.
Plymouth plays a part in the 102-year history of the Farmington church. Vice president of the church's executive board is Robert Baxter of 718 Burroughs. Official records state that a pulpit was presented to the church in 1921 as a gift from the Plymouth congregation.

One of the most distinguished ministers of the church, of whom Reverend Kellison is the 16th, was the great-grandfather of Mrs. Winn B. Hubbell of 181 North Harvey, Plymouth. He was the Reverend Chauncy W. Knickerbocker, pastor in the 10 years that included the Civil War period. His story is prominent in the official church history, and a large portrait of him hangs over the door of the church sanctuary.

Sponsor Pancake Supper

Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges will sponsor a pancake supper Thursday night, April 12, at the I. O. O. F. hall.
Hours for serving are 5 to 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Composing the committee for the event are Ralph Diedrick, Dale Campbell, Melvin Krumm, John Mastick and Louis Westfall. Tickets will be available at the door.

Local Adventist To Host Union Meeting April 7

The Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist church will be host to members of the Belleville church at a union meeting, April 7, at the Church of God on the corner of Pearl and Holbrook street, Plymouth.
At 9:30 a.m., Sabbath school hour officers and teachers of both schools. Superintendents Marian Robb, Belleville, Arthur E. Sedillo, Plymouth; Secretaries Mrs. Sweet, Belleville, and Mrs. Alwyn Gibbs, Garden City, will participate in helping to make "the Church at Study" an inspirational hour. The Plymouth Male quartette will furnish special music.
Pastor Robert L. Boothby of Detroit Metropolitan church, Southfield and Fenkel avenue, and district leader of all Adventist churches in the greater Detroit area will be the guest speaker at the 11 o'clock worship hour. Special music for this service will be furnished by Detroit Metropolitan church.
A musical program has been arranged for the afternoon service. At 2:30 p.m. a variety of numbers, vocal and instrumental, will be given by members of Detroit Metropolitan, Belleville, and Plymouth churches. Pastor Merton Henry will speak at the devotional hour.
Because of the large congregation, the service will be held at the Pearl and Holbrook church, April 7 only. Services will resume at the I. O. O. F. hall, Elizabeth street, April 14 at the regular hour.
The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

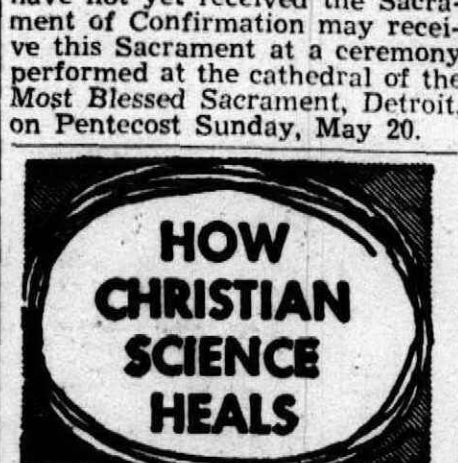
Plan Father Son Banquet

General chairman for The annual Father and Son breakfast sponsored by the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel church will take place in the church hall Sunday, April 8, immediately after the eight o'clock Mass. Chairman for the event is Samuel J. Newingham.
Edward Kaunisto, ticket chairman, announced that tickets are available from all team captains, and all members of the Society are urged to attend whether or not they are accompanied by sons.
Leonard, head marshal, will have charge of getting the tables ready. Michael Spitz will assist Mr. Newingham in procuring the food, with the preparation and serving being shared by a representative of the Pillsbury Flour company and Mrs. Larry Ziela-sko.
Officers of the Society, whose most recent project was a Bake Sale to benefit the school's Athletic association, are Michael Spitz, president; Edward Kaunisto, vice president; Vincent Herten, secretary; and Bernard Schmitz, treasurer.

Good Counsel To Confirm 120

The Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered to approximately 120 children of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish on Sunday, April 8, at 2 p.m. by the Most Reverend John A. Donovan, bishop of the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Children from the parish school and those from the public school, who have been preparing to receive this Sacrament for the past several weeks, will attend practice for the ceremony on Friday, April 6, and Saturday, April 7, after the 8 o'clock Mass.
Adult members of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish who have not yet received the Sacrament of Confirmation may receive this Sacrament at a ceremony performed at the cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Detroit, on Pentecost Sunday, May 20.



WHRV (1600 kc) Sunday 9:00 a.m. CKLW (700 kc) Sunday, 9:45 p.m.

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Lansing, Michigan
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at 7:30
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WORSHIP SERVICE—11:00 A.M.
Evangelist Don Lonie

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP—5:45 P.M.
Youth Clinic with Don Lonie

GOSPEL SERVICE—7:00 P.M.
Evangelist Don Lonie

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Patrick J. Clifford
Pastor

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Of Your
State Legislature
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"MICHIGAN MIRROR"
Each Week In The Mail**

Oddfellows News

The regular meeting of Tonquish Lodge No. 32 on Tuesday evening, March 27, was well attended. On the sick list were Brothers Charles Robinson and John Maxwell. Both are reported home now. Remember them both with cards and your visits. Brothers, your attendance is urgently needed as no organization can progress as planned without the support of its members. With our pancake supper date of April 12 drawing near, we need help so try and come next Tuesday evening. Call any

one of your pancake supper committee who are Brothers John Mastick, Ralph Diederick, Dale Campbell, Melvin Krumm and Louis Westfall for tickets and also to offer your services for that night. Serving will be from 5 to 8 or until all are served. Tell your neighbors and friends and let's have a good crowd. Words cannot express the sympathy we extend to Brother John Mastick in his recent bereavement due to the loss of his wife on March 30. Again we say our deepest sympathy, Brother John.

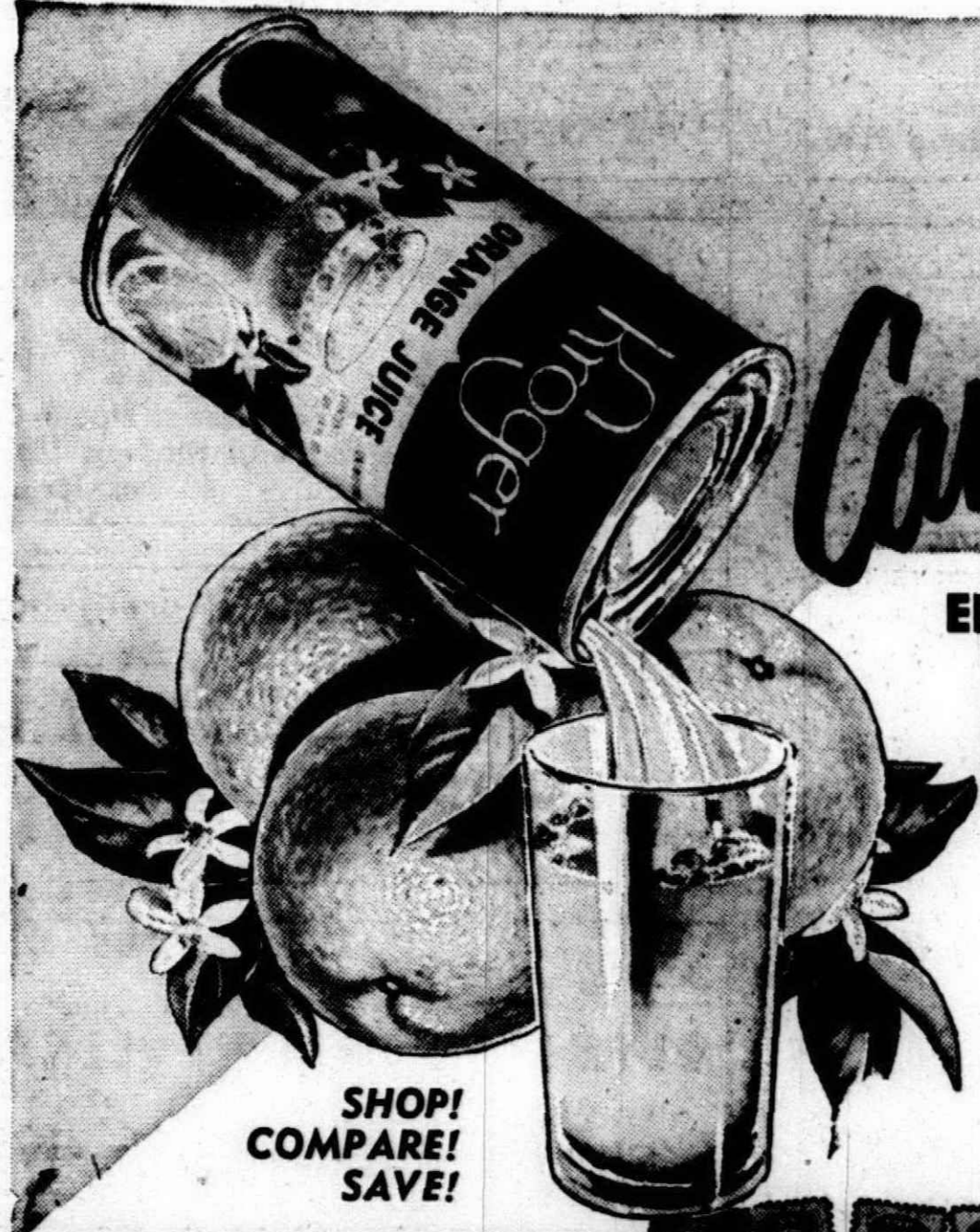
Scouts Entertain, Conduct Meeting at Stark-Newburg PTA

The Stark-Newburg PTA met at Stark school Tuesday, March 27, at which time girl scouts, boy scouts and cub scouts from the area presented their parents with a program of entertainment and also conducted the regular business meeting. The boy scouts and cubs opened the gathering with a flag ceremony, following which girl scout neighborhood chairman Mrs. George Simion recognized

the following mothers for taking part in area girl scout activities. Mrs. W. Richards, Mrs. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Stuart Flaherty and Mrs. Robert Shepard. The girls of intermediate troop number 1093 presented a skit of a regular meeting. Leonard Ritzler, master of cub scout pack number 202, explained purposes and progress of scouting. Den three, under den mothers Mrs. Karwick and Mrs. Scout, followed with a skit of a den meeting. Intermediate girl scouts taking part in the program were Linda Stannitz, Judy Hamilton, Caroline Snyder, Carol Paddock, Bonnie Malik, Pat Shepard, Sherry Liles, Mary Ann Christensen and Pat Simon. Cub scouts were David Scott, Ronny Klasseu, Ronny Ritzler, Charles Bowary, Mark Mende, Gary Karwick and Fred Batie.

Batie, who is den chief, briefed the boys on their flag ceremony. A business meeting followed and election of officers for the organization of a separate PTA for Newburg, Garfield and Stark schools was held. New officers at Newburg will be: President, Mrs. Caroline Stienhoff; vice presidents, Mrs. Harold Mackinder, Miss Downing and Mr. Brey; secretary, Mrs. Crafton and treasurer, Mrs. Scott.

At Garfield the president will be Mrs. Ella Winger while vice presidents are Arnold Anders, Mrs. Florence Davies and Mrs. Helen Vaughn. Secretary will be Mr. Robert Knoll and treasurer is Mrs. Polly Foster. Stark PTA will have as president Mrs. Katherine Wendt, as vice presidents, Doris Wilkens and Frederick Toy; Secretary is Mrs. Virginia Quarles and treasurer is Lila Williams.



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SUTTON BAY Apple JUICE
2 46-Oz. Cans **49¢**

Swift'ning 3 Lb. Can **69¢**
All purpose shortening. Ideal for baking.

Chicken Legs **89¢**
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New low, low Price! Save!
- Allsweet MARGARINE** 1-Lb. Pkg. **31¢**
Everyday low price
- Italian Dressing** 8-Oz. Btl. **29¢**
Kraft. Old-fashioned flavor
- Crackers HECKMAN** 1-Lb. Box **35¢**
Club style. For snacks and parties
- Marshmallows** 10 1/4-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
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- Lunch Bags** 50-Ct. Box **25¢**
Tidy House. Convenient and economical
- Kraft Salad Oil** Pt. **35¢**
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- Chicken ALA KING** 10 1/4-Oz. Can **53¢**
College Inn. Try some dumplings
- Krispy Crackers** 1-Lb. Pkg. **23¢**
Sunshine. Good eating anytime
- Mazola Oil** Qt. Btl. **69¢**
Everyday low price
- Lenbro ASSORTMENT** 8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Independent. Priced low
- Butter Mints** 7-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
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Onion or beef vegetable
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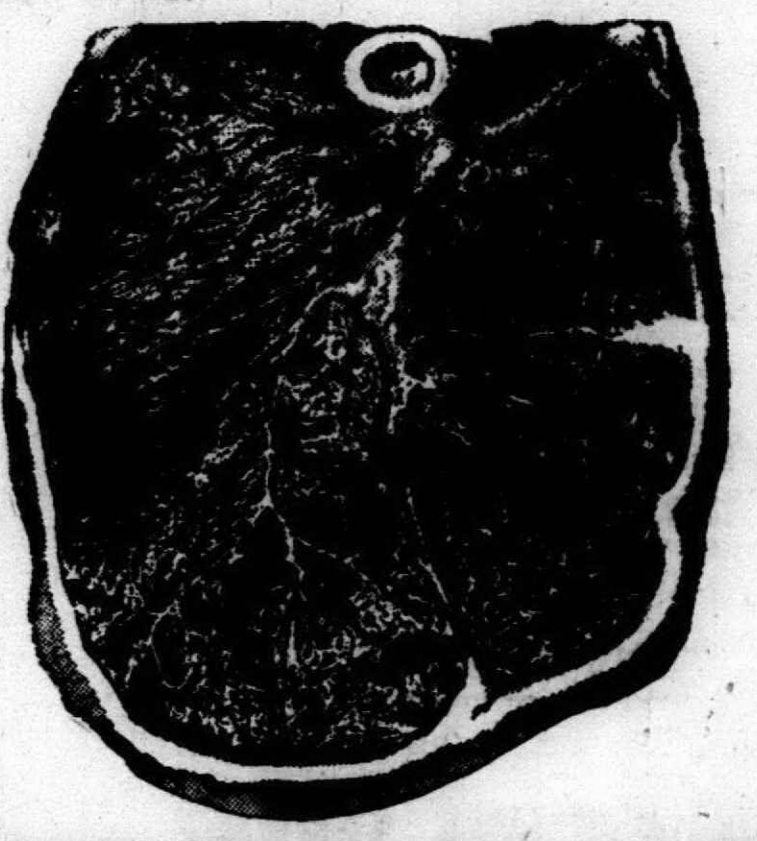
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- Fresh Spinach** Cello Bag **19¢**
Crisp and fresh. Vitamin-rich
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SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes. 9441 Corinne st., Plymouth 1262-M or 393-R. C. A. Brake. 10-31-4tp

INTERIOR and exterior painting and repairs, window and wall washing, wallpaper hanging, Lee Sizemore, phone Northville 1296-J. 10-27-tfc

FERGUSON'S better carpet and upholstery cleaning service. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 7 a.m.-1 p.m. phone Plymouth 784-J. 10-30-tfc

REFRIGERATION service. All makes, domestic and commercial. Rebuilt refrigerators for sale. West Bros. Appliance, 507 South Main, phone 302. 10-46-tfc

FOR Better service call us. Washing machine repairs and parts and TV and radio service. Better Homes Furniture and Appliances. Phone Plymouth 160. 10-20-tfc

Business Services 10

INCOME TAX—Let me save you money. For appointment call Earnest Berridge, 1326-W, at 496 Irvin St. 10-27-tfc

BRICK block and cement work, commercial and residential, chimney repairs, insured. Phone 2851-M. 10-1tc

ARTIST
Have extra time to do Photo Retouching—Perspective and exploded drawings. Air Brush rendering or pen and ink. Charts. Phone Plymouth 1620-W

ROY R. LINDSAY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
1259 W. Ann Arbor Road
corner Oakview — Phone 131
Member of Multiple Listing Service

3 Bed R. Ranch style on 50 ft. lot. In town. \$9,000.00.

2 Bed Room cinder block on 100 ft. x 250 ft. lot. \$2500.00 will handle

On 10 Ac. 6 room house. Full basement auto. heat. \$21,000.00.

2 Bed R. Ranch Style and Sun room. Att. garage. Many closets. Large lot.

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT — 26 Ac. for \$800.00 per Ac. 30 Ac. for \$450.00 per Ac.

C. E. ALEXANDER
REALTOR
583 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
Telephone Ply. 432

Business Services 10

BARBERING by appointment. Jack's Barber Shop, 276 Union Street, Plymouth 371-W. 10-14-tfc

TELEPHONING, answering, mimeographing, typing, stuffing or addressing. Plymouth Secretarial Service, 561 Deer St. Plymouth. Phone 1260. 10-1tc

PLOWING and discing, 8041 N. Territorial road. Plymouth 1893-R12, Charles Gogolin. 10-23-tfc

A-1 PAINTING and wall washing, minimum rates. Call Parkway 1-0276 for an estimate, if no answer call Plymouth 1260. 10-1tc

LINDSAY automatic water softeners, permanent installation, all the soft water you want hot and cold. \$3 per month. Plymouth Softener Service, 181 W. Liberty. Phone Plymouth 1508. 10-17-tfc

Baggett Roofing and Siding. Aluminum combination doors and windows. Also eaves troughs. Free estimates. F.H.A. terms. Northville 861-W. 10-49-tfc

PERSONAL Loans on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., 274 S. Main st., phone 1630. 10-29-tfc

MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS of best grade material. We also make odd sizes and do re-make work. See our show room at any time. Adam Hock Bedding Co. Six Mile at Earhart roads, 2 miles west of Pontiac trail. Phone Geneva 8-3655, South Lyon. 10-24-tfc

LICENSED BUILDER. New homes, remodeling, cement and block work. Free estimates. Leo Arnold 8975 Beck rd. Call Plymouth 1746. 10-5-tfc

TREE removing and trimming. Phone Geneva 7-9441. 10-27-tfc

SEWING machines, expert repairing, parts, all makes, quick service, in your home or my shop. Scissors ground, knives sharpened. Phone 2057-W. 10-16-tfc

GENERAL Builder, new homes and repairing, also shingling. Walter Schiffe, 11655 Francis, Robinson Sub. Phone 652-W or 466-W. 10-49-tfc

JAMES KANTHE
Building and grading the way you like it. Excavating, sewer, septic tanks, water lines & land clearing. Phone GARfield 1-4484. 10-28-tfc

FEATHER pillows cleaned, sterilized, fluffed, returned in bright new ticking. \$2.00. One day service on request. Tail's Cleaners, phone 231 or 234. 10-23-tfc

R. BINGHAM
Floor Sanding and Finishing
• FREE ESTIMATES •
Phone Collect
Commerce, Michigan
EMpire 3-8532

SITUATIONS WANTED 22
STUDENT nurse wishes baby sitting jobs. Very best of references. Phone 2057-W. 22-30-tfc

WANTED painting, inside or out, no job too small or too big, two men ready to work. Phone 2365-R. 22-1tp

WANTED housekeeper position for one or two adults, semi invalid or child, stay nights, can leave town. Write Box 2766 c/o Plymouth Mail. 22-1tp

Help Wanted 23
DIE MAKERS MACHINIST
58 hour week, top rates and fringe benefits.
Journemen only.
REPUBLIC DIE & TOOL CO.
45094 Van Born Rd.
Wayne, Michigan
23-28-tfc

YOUNG lady for office work. Apply factory employment office. Harvey Container, Junction and Harvey. 23-1tc

SALES LADY WANTED
Experienced for dress store. 40-hour week, top salary.
GRAHM'S
846 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Mich.

FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL MR. MACISAAC
PLYMOUTH 3090

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT 23-1tc

Miscellaneous Wanted 24
WANTED old newspapers and old magazines, 50c per hundred pounds delivered; house rags, 2c per pound. Highest prices paid for scrap metals. L & L Waste Material Co., 34939 Brush St., Wayne. Phone Parkway 1-7436. 24-29-tfc

Lost 26
YELLOW male cat 1½ years old, vicinity Schoolcraft and Newburg last week end, answer by name of Pinky, reward. Call Garfield 2-3843. 26-1tc

LOST something — Use a Mail want ad to help you find it. Just phone 1600. 26-30-tfc

FEMALE HELP WANTED
For General Office. Recent high school graduate. No experience necessary.
Interviews by appointment.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
PHONE TOWNSEND 8-1397

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., Inc.
882 Oakman Blvd. Detroit 38, Michigan

Business Services 10

SEPTIC TANKS and Cesspools vacuum cleaned and repaired. M.D.H. licensed and bonded. Free estimates, 24 hour service. Pearson Sanitation, phone Plymouth 2973. 10-1tc

FENCE your yard, no job too small or too large, also material to do it yourself, residential and Industrial. Phone New Hudson Geneva 7-9441 or 57445 Grand River. 10-33-tfc

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED Immediate Service MOLLARD SANITATION 11636 Inkster Rd. KE. 2-6121 Garfield 1-1400 Licensed by State & Bonded Reasonable rates 10-35-tfc

FARM Loans—through Federal Loan Bank. Long terms. 4 per cent loans. Convenient payments, allowing special payments at any time without penalty charge. Call or write Robert Hall, Sec.-Treas. National Farm Loan Assn., 2221 Jackson ave., Ann Arbor. Phone NOrmandy 8-7464. 10-11-tfc

ALUMINUM asbestos and insulated siding and roofing of any type. Porches remodeled and enclosed. Deal direct, licensed contractor. I work myself. Tom Hartsell, Garfield 1-7551. 10-27-tfc

LEARN TO PLAY THE GUITAR Modern teaching methods, private instruction. PLYMOUTH MUSIC CENTER 1175 Starkweather Phone 666 10-26-8tc

DIAMONDS—Have your diamond settings checked and cleaned regularly to prevent the possible loss of a cherished gem. Remounting and resetting suggested when necessary. 340 S. Main st., Beitner Jewelry, phone 540. 10-44-tfc

Miscellaneous For Rent 12
FOOD lockers for rent by month or year. Also quick freezing service. D. Galin and Son, 849 Penniman ave., Plymouth. Phone 293. 12-15-tfc

HALL for rent, all occasions. V.F.W. 1426 S. Mill St. Phone Bob Burley 9130. 12-12-tfc

BULLDOZER and front end loader. Rental. Phone Northville 1426-R12 or Vinewood 3-4291. 12-1tc

LAND for rent, very good soil. 845 Canton Center Rd. 12-1tc

30 x 60 ft. BARN, also 30 acres of land. 14805 Haggerty, between Schoolcraft and Five Mile roads. 12-33-2tp

Help Wanted 23
A PAID VACATION For part or full time distributors. Women with cars earn \$10 hourly. No canvassing. Leads plentiful. Plymouth 1412-W1. University 1-3733 23-30-tfc

CAR washers wanted. 151 N. Mill street. 23-8-tfc

EXPERIENCED arc welders and burners, Male, Foundry Flax & Equipment Co., 455 E. Cady St., Northville. 23-31-4tc

HOUSEKEEPER for local building. Daily scheduled, part day. Opportunities to supplement wages with extra work. List references in reply. Address Box 2764, c/o Plymouth Mail. 23-32-2tc

SALESMAN WANTED LOCAL dealership handling Timken Silent Automatic heating and air conditioning equipment needs top notch salesman immediately. Salary and commission arrangement. Leads furnished through fuel-oil division. Will train inexperienced man. Phone Bill Orwell, between 9 and 11 a.m. for appointment at Plymouth 1701-J. 23-1tc

WANTED: Bump and paint man, steady full time. Glenn's Body Shop, Michigan and Ecorse, Ypsilanti. 23-33-2tc

WANTED: Girl for sales office mathematically inclined. Apply Champion Corrugated, 936 Shelton. 23-1tc

TOOLMAKER wanted, adaptable, able man only. Also have openings for a highly experienced all around MACHINE SHOP SET-UP MAN. Do not apply unless fully qualified. See Mr. Cook, Worden Specialty Machine company, 15169 Northville road, Plymouth. 23-33-2tc

RELIABLE woman for house work and cook for elderly man and crippled daughter for a good home and small wage. Call 171-W or 1445-J. 23-1tc

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EXPERIENCED dish machine operator, permanent job for right person. Apply Hotel Mayflower. 23-1tc

WOMAN 20 to 35, part time, hourly wage and bonus, no experience necessary. Call for personal interview. Brummel Locker Service, 10690 W. Six Mile road, ¼ mile west of Napier road. Phone 1306-W. 23-1tp

WANTED waitress for Fridays and Saturdays. 37700 Ann Arbor Tr. Phone Garfield 1-9716. 23-1tc

WORK FROM HOME by telephone earn as much as \$25 day, if you can work 3 hours during day or early evening, have use of car and wish to earn as much as \$75 to \$100 call Garfield 2-1179. 23-1tc

WOULD like woman to care for 2 children in my home, will give room and board plus pay. Week-ends off. Call 86-R11 after 5. 23-1tc

DIEMAKER for small progressive dies. Apply Plymouth Gauge & Tool, 575 Amelia St. 23-1tc

EXPERIENCED cook, male or female. References required. Pays well. Phone Kenwood 2-1131. 23-1tp

MAN for landscaping and general gardening. Should have some experience. Call after 6 p.m. Northville 2840. 23-1tc

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MORTGAGE STENO CLERK

GOOD senior stenographic position available in mortgages for experienced, mature woman, 25-35, who is interested in public relations work. Applicants should have a pleasant personality, poise and possess excellent stenographic skills.

FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL MR. MACISAAC
PLYMOUTH 3090

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MONDAY thru SATURDAY
PHONE TOWNSEND 8-1397

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., Inc.
882 Oakman Blvd. Detroit 38, Michigan

Lost 26

A LADIES wrist watch. Lost Saturday, vicinity of Main street. Pink gold with ruby sets. Reward. Call 3123-W. 26-1tc

KEY chain with number of valuable keys, nail clipper and red dice holder. Ample reward. Phone Plymouth 1014-J. 26-1tc

Notices 29

NU-CLOVERLAWN Beauty Shop is now located at 14527 Greenfield-Grand River. Next to Krogers store, skilled operators. Phone VE. 7-9898 29-22-tfc

Rev. A. Hawkins Readings by appointment, message meetings every other Saturday 8:30. 28805 Elmwood, Garden City. Phone GARfield 1-3042. 29-tfc

Custom cured Hickory smoked, hams, bacon, beef bacon, pork loins, spare ribs, homemade lunch meats, and sausage. AA choice, beef, pork, veal, lamb, Farm fresh eggs, chickens. Fresh fish, Professional Processing, Freezer supply our specialty. Lorandson's Locker Service Butcher Shop 190 W. Liberty street Phone 1788 29-52-tfc

PROFESSIONAL processing gives more for your money, whether you bring your meat in or we buy it for you. Proper aging, greater variety of cuts, better trim, best wrapping materials used, and immediate sharp freezing to retain juices. Prize winning Custom Dry curing and Pure Hickory Smoking. All done to your specifications. As members of the Michigan and National Frozen Food Locker Assoc. We know our business. Lorandson's Locker Service Butcher Shop 190 W. Liberty St. 29-31-tfc

ANTIQUE SHOW April 10, 11, 12, Pontiac. Stevens Hall, W. Pike and Williams. Admission 75c. Hours 11 to 10. 17 exhibitors. Glass, china, lamps, furniture, silver, brass, pewter, jewelry, prints. Also Mich. Weavers Guild Sale. Hooked rug exhibit. 29-tfc

For FREE Pick-up and Prompt Removal of Dead Stock Call **Darling & Company** COLLECT Detroit — WARwick 8-7400

LIVINGSTON EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Domestic - Clerical - Technical
CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
Serving Seven Counties
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
WOMEN
SECRETARY to president, mfg. STENOGRAPHER, dictaphone attractive advancement. TYPIST, part time (office) WAITRESS, Brighton area CASHIER, restaurant
MEN
SALESMAN, real estate, experienced good drawing acct. SALESMAN, real estate, trainee commission CLAIMS EXAMINER, insurance adjusting experience. SAFETY ENGR. (2), insurance experience, or will train. TOOL ENGR., exp. on prog. die design & tool layouts, fig. salary. UTILITY MACHINE OPER., older man, part time, prod. & experim. work. SLIDE PRESS OPER., experienced, top rate. TURBENT LATHE OPER., experienced, top rate. LATHE OPER., experienced, read blueprints, top rate. TOOLMAKER, experienced, 30-35 yrs., older man if qualified. MECHANICAL ENGR., young grad., willing to learn, excellent starting salary. DRAFTSMAN, trade school training, little or no experience, Good opportunity. We invite you to place your applications with us for other available positions.

9815 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mich.
Open Wk. Days & Sat. Till 12
Eves. by Appt.

Phone your news items to
The Mail, Plymouth 1600.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
For General Office. Recent high school graduate. No experience necessary.
Interviews by appointment.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
PHONE TOWNSEND 8-1397

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., Inc.
882 Oakman Blvd. Detroit 38, Michigan

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives and the Methodist Church for many lovely cards, flowers and gifts, also Mr. Johnson for the wonderful prayer, the nurses at Sessions Hospital for care and attention during my illness.
Mrs. Effie Stanley

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for all the beautiful cards and fruit received during my recent illness.
I also want to express my appreciation for the consideration shown my wife at that time.
Peter Stoianoff, Salem

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Eleanor Day who passed away April 3, 1954.
Sadly missed by everyone who loved her.
Husband and family

WANTED
Acreage and Lots
Improved and unimproved, we have builders & developers waiting for your property in any area. Call collect or write.
Mr. Majzels or Mr. Brode

GROSS REALTY
9107 Linwood, Detroit 6,
Phone TYler 6-7003

LIST WITH JENNINGS
WE DO MORE
JENNINGS REAL ESTATE
28085 Plymouth Road
GA. 2-8220 or KE. 7-0940

Read Roger Babson
Each Week In The Mail

LATTURE Real Estate

N.W. section—5 year old brick—2 bedrooms down—unfinished up—carpeting—screened porch—excellent condition—full basement—oil heat—alum. storms and screens—1½ car garage—\$18,000.

Near grade school—4 bedroom frame—1 bedroom unfinished—fireplace—excellent condition—full basement—recreation room—gas heat—garage—fenced yard—\$16,500.

3 bedroom brick—1½ baths—full basement—auto. heat—storms, screens—5 mile S. of Plymouth—on one acre—\$15,500.

100 foot frontage business property—S. Main St.—\$11,000.

One acre—nearly new 2 bedroom ranch brick

News from Our Nearby Neighbors

Cherry Hill

Mrs. James Burrell, 50160 Cherry Hill Rd.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heidt and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle and Tommy spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Freedle.
Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burrell of Detroit.
Mrs. Eleanor Buchner and Mrs. Roxie Dunstan spent Thursday in Detroit.

The Cherryhill P. T. A. will hold its meeting Monday evening, April 9 at eight o'clock at the school.

Mrs. Esther Franklin, president of the Community Planning group, will discuss the organization and present functions of this group to our community.
A social hour will follow the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor Buchner entertained the Trowbridge families at dinner Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell and Douglas spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle.

Mrs. Harrison was a Saturday guest of Mrs. Eleanor Buchner.

Mrs. Mary Galloway spent Easter with her brother in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Longwish, Richard Longwish and friend spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frieze of Wayne.

James Lubbestael returned to his school duties in Staunton, Virginia Tuesday morning.

Robinson Subdivision

Mrs. Floyd Laycock, Phone 1060-R
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fickle of Butternut street and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kirby and children of Holbrook street visited relatives near Union City, Tennessee over the Easter weekend.

Thursday evening guests at the Albans home were Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Thomas of Pontiac. Muriel Albans went home with them for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Olson spent last weekend at the home of their son Willard at Homer, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kranz of Gilbert street had Easter Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kranz and spent the evening at the Chester Dix home.

Dean Jenkins of Lamont street, Livonia celebrated his birthday last Thursday evening at the Melvin Gibson home on Gilbert street. He received many lovely gifts. The guests included Don Carter and Mrs. Maxine Pankow, Dean and Kenneth Gibson visited Dean's relatives in Ypsilanti Saturday.

Glen Northrup of Johannesburg, Michigan visited the Norman Albans Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Laycock and children spent the weekend with relatives at Marion, Michigan.

Newburg News

Mrs. Emil LaPointe, Garfield 1-3029
Guest in the home of Mrs. Lester Larabee on Orangelawn for a few days was her sister, Mrs. Clifford Smith of Elgin, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frycklund and daughter Shirley of Detroit were guests Sunday, March 25, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mende of Newburg road.

For the fourth consecutive year the parents of the eighth grade students of Patchen have reported 100% to each of the Spring and Fall conferences of parents and teachers.

The eighth-graders of Patchen, Thursday, March 22, visited the State Capital, observing legislature in action and the Museum at Michigan State university.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Coole, Anthony Scharl, and teacher Mrs. Hauk accompanied them on their chartered bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Desmond of Joy road were dinner guests on Sunday, April 1, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leckner of 30179 Joy road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gennis and daughters of Joy road traveled to Mason, Michigan to visit Mrs. Mary Watt on Easter Sunday.

The lucky people who won prizes in the Newburg school Easter egg contest were first prize winners Carol Wheeler, second grade, and William Appleberry, fifth grade. The second prize was won by Graham Sausage, third grade. Four children received honorable mention: Gloria Anderson, first grade; Wendy Brey, second grade; Glinda Lochan, second grade; and Douglas Mackinder, fifth grade.

There was much music and laughter to hear at Newburg school Wednesday afternoon.

March 28. It was from the second grade circus. All the lions, tigers, seals, horses, and elephants and performers had a wonderful time. So did parents and guests. They had pink lemonade and cookies, too.

Don't forget the joint Stark, Newburg, Garfield P. T. A. card party to be held Friday, April 13, at Stark school. Refreshments will be served and door prizes given.

Sorry to hear about Patty Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Simon of Joy road, who is spending her Easter vacation in bed with the measles.

Cub Scout Pack 202 visited Belle Isle Saturday, March 31. They toured the U. S. Submarine Tumbler, Fish Aquarium and flower display. Boys and leaders of all dens had a wonderful time.

The decoration committee for the Newburg church Mother and Daughter Banquet to be held Friday, May 11, met at the home of Mrs. Harold Mackinder Monday, April 2. Those attending were Mrs. Hope Brey, Mrs. Doris Pate, Mrs. Pansy Ross, Mrs. Phillip Kesling, Mrs. Laura Mende and Mrs. Irene Deja.

Green Meadows

Mrs. John Johnson, Phone 2325
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Dorning and family of Northville were dinner guests Easter Sunday at their parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Briggs and family of Marlowe attended the wedding of Betty Brant at Eccorse, Saturday afternoon, March 24, with their daughter Linda Briggs who served as flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brooks of Marlowe were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Royal Oak March 25.

Mrs. Ira Cude of Northern who has been on the sick list is still not able to be up much of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gray and son Gary from Reed City were week-end guests at the Norman Briggs home on Marlowe.

A stork shower was given at the home of Mrs. John Stretanski on Elmhurst, Saturday evening, March 24, by Mrs. Ernest Honky and Mrs. Stretanski in honor of Mrs. Ritchie of Elmhurst. There were about 20 guests present and the guest of honor received many beautiful and useful gifts for the new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cope of Elmhurst have had their grandchildren, Sheryl Kay, Donald Stewart and Christy Lynn Ball of Pontiac, as guests in their home for the past four weeks. Their mother presented them with a new baby sister.

Mrs. William Batterton of Corrine and Mrs. Edith Bolding of Pine street made a trip Thursday, March 22, to Marion, Ohio to visit their sister, Mrs. Carrie Unger, and returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Parmalee of Lansing were week-end visitors at the Briggs home on Marlowe having been here to attend the wedding of Miss Brant last Saturday.

Mrs. Leonard Pulaskey of Elmhurst gave a birthday party on Saturday, March 24, in honor of their two little girls, Patty, 3, and Alice, 2. Their little friends who helped them to celebrate were Pamela Geatns, Jeri Grace Mandler, Barbara Schwartz, Jackie Schmidt, and Mark and Randa Strautz. Ice cream and cake was served, the cake being decorated to represent Cinderella with the coach and pumpkins. The children all enjoyed a good evening.

Miss Sylvia Sessions of Belleville is spending the Easter vacation with her sister, Mrs. Leonard Pulaskey of Elmhurst.

Mrs. Grayden Olson and grandchildren of Elmhurst and Mrs. Traverse of Detroit, spent Friday, March 30, in Lake Orion visiting their sister, Mrs. Thomas Beaudoin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and Bruce of Maple street were dinner guests at the home of their son, and family Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Elmhurst, on Saturday, March 24, in honor of Mrs. Johnson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Saxton and children, Allen and Craig, were dinner guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saxton, for Easter dinner.

Mrs. Dale Rorabacher of South Harvey gave a stork shower in her home Tuesday, March 27, in honor of Mrs. Dean Busch of Marlowe. There were about 20 guests present. She received many nice and useful things for the new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson and Barbara entertained at dinner Easter Sunday for members of the family.

Salon News

Mrs. Herbert J. Famuliner, Northville 3675-14
Randel John Wassenaar was born March 28 in St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor, weighing 6

pounds 12 oz. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wassenaar (Carole Van Aken) of Gottfredson road.

Mrs. George Tanner and Mrs. Louis Sweetman attended a meeting Monday evening in Ypsilanti as representatives from the Salem Extension club to plan for the annual Spring Tea for Extension clubs of Washtenaw county. The program this year will be held April 18 at Superior Town hall, Prospect and Cherry Hill roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hardesty announce the birth of a son, Terry Scott, born Monday, March 26, at St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor.

South Salem Sunshine club will meet April 11 at the home of Margaret Clinansmith of 6340 Curtis road. Bring your own sandwiches and table service.

The Salem Extension club put on an Easter party at the Northville State hospital for a young women's ward on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. William Clay, Mrs. George Tanner, Mrs. William and Mrs. Raymond Kelly served strawberry shortcake with whipped cream and coffee.

Janet Famuliner spent Thursday and Friday with Janet Riordan of Six Mile road.

Mrs. Alta Opychde attended the funeral of Daunt Opychde at Waterloo, Indiana on Thursday.

Mrs. George Bennett spent the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Monroe.

Kay Roberts of Chubb road has been confined to her home with a bad case of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett were Sunday evening callers at the Elmer Bennett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tiffin, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hardesty and Mr. and Mrs. Darel Hardesty had dinner at Howard Johnson's in Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sweetman and children of Six Mile road spent Sunday in Flint visiting the Karrer family.

George Brown of Ohio spent the week-end with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hardesty of Six Mile road.

Glenn Northrup of Johannesburg spent the Easter week-end at the Knowles Buer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cucchetti and children were Sunday dinner guests at the Henry LaMont home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nagy spent the week-end with the Lewis Nagy family of Sand Lake, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Birckelbaw and daughters Mary Beth and Ruth spent the week-end with Mrs. Birckelbaw's mother in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hiltce spent the weekend at St. Ignace, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stoianoff and daughter Marie Ann had Easter dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Burton of Inkster.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hardesty and children spent Sunday with Mrs. G. Heintz.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Famuliner and daughters spent Sunday afternoon with the William Lorenzen family of Detroit.

Mrs. Ernest Evans of Plymouth was a Sunday afternoon caller at the Charles Stacy home.

A large number enjoyed the beautiful Easter service at the Congregational church of Salem. The young people's choir sang two very nice numbers, "Were you there?" and "He died." Mrs. Carol Richards presided at the organ. Solos were sung by Dorothy Hanson, Pat Clark and Janet Famuliner with choir humming. Reverend Henry Tyskerud brought an inspiring message emphasizing the new life and beauty of Easter. The regular service was followed by a program given by the Sunday school, closing with the inspirational hymn, "He Lives."

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cummings of Six Mile have returned after a recent trip to Washington D. C. and Williamsburg, Virginia.

On April 9 at 1:30 p.m. there will be a board meeting of the Garden club at the home of Mrs. William Walker on Baseline.

April 9 at 8 p.m. the Mother's club will hold a business meeting at the home of Arlene Berry on Dunlop.

A course in ballroom dancing was started March 28 and will last for 10 weeks. The course is sponsored by Girl Scout group 10 and is open to seventh and eighth grade students only. It is being held in the high school gym. Their teacher is William Dishner of Arthur Murray Studios in Pontiac.

Mrs. George Lacke, formerly of Rogers street now of Marquette, Michigan, has been visiting friends in Detroit and Northville, and is the houseguest of her niece, Mrs. Norman Scheunemann of Milford, Michigan.

Mrs. Walter White of Marilyn road would like to thank friends and neighbors for all the good wishes, gifts and cards received during her recent illness.

Larry McMullen of Marilyn road is feeling a lot better since his recent tonsillotomy-adenoidectomy.

Miss Pauline Graham and Miss Leona Parmalee, members of the American Bankwomen's association, attended the second annual Bankwomen's conference, held March 28 at Kellogg center in East Lansing.

Mrs. Joe Penn of Marilyn road is ending the week with her

grandchildren, Jerry, Susie and Chuck, in Garden City while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Raquetpau, are on vacation in Florida.

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might like to dispose of if they are moving or possibly just doing their spring house cleaning. It isn't likely they can use books that are in poor condition but would certainly welcome any good readable books that would help pass away the time for some convalescent patient.

We would like to inform you of the delightful treat St. Patrick's circle of St. Michael's church, 11441 Hubbard, have in store for you on Sunday, April 22. There will be a "pancake Sausage" breakfast after the 7:30 and 10:15 Masses. In order to entice the most particular appetites, they have engaged a professional pancake chef that can turn out the most wonderful-tasting pancakes in a minute's time. Tickets may be obtained from any member of St. Patrick's circle and reservations are now being accepted by Winnie Esper at GA. 2-1217 and Marion Rupp at GA. 1-4132.

Mrs. Lyman Heddon, Civic Improvement chairman of the Rosedale Gardens branch, National Farm and Garden association, announces again that they will sponsor the Almey Flowering Crab Tree which is the official tree of Livonia. These trees will be on sale Friday, April 13, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday, April 14, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Sheldon center.

It might also be mentioned that during the sale there will be a Garden clinic so you might stop and discuss some of your problems, especially how to keep out that crab grass that seems to be so plentiful, regardless of how hard you work to kill it.

Each year at Rosedale school the grounds committee tries to add some bit of planting to the school grounds to improve the

appearance of it. This year Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hopp are co-chairmen. Their committee intends to replace the Almey flowering crab and the evergreen tree which died during the year. In addition, they will plant hardy chrysanthemums on the south side of Cranston entrance to the building. Plans for the annual Labor Day program are also being discussed.

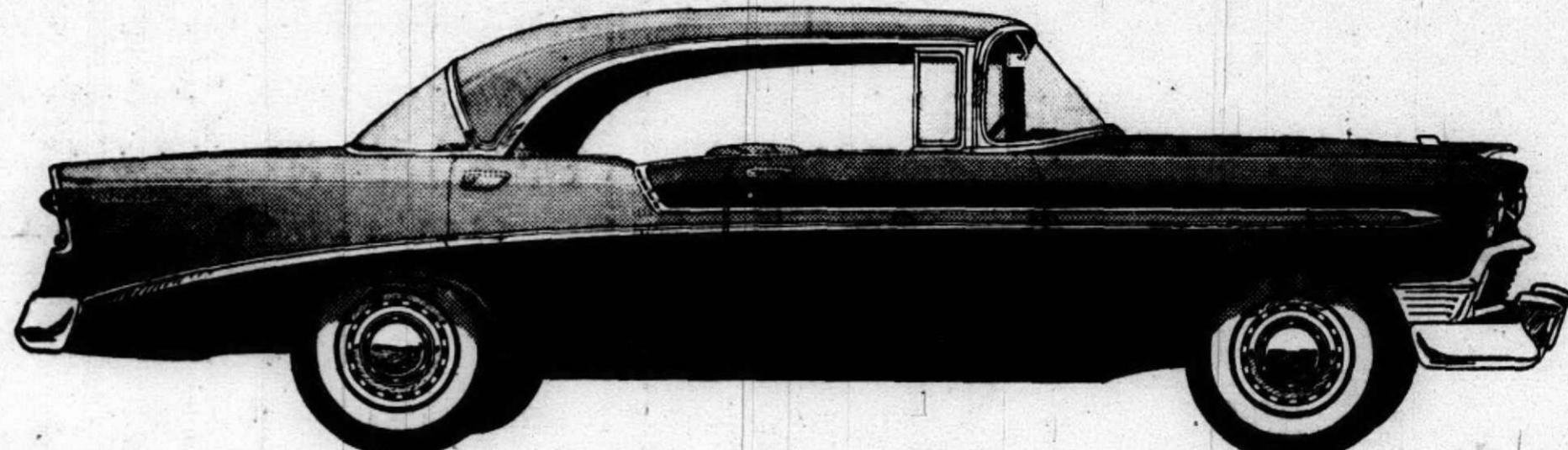
Some of the Cub scouts from Pack No. 271, took advantage of the Easter vacation and accompanied by Mrs. Frank Richard and Mrs. George Campau drove to the Ford Rotunda. From there they boarded a bus which took them to the Ford plant for a tour. The boys were very interested and asked a million questions which were speedily answered by the guide conducting the tour. The following boys made the trip: Tom Campu, Mike Clogg, Dan Darrah, Mike Talbot, Paul Richard, Pat Talbot and Pat Campau. The last two boys mentioned are a little too young for Cubs but not too young to be interested in cars.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McPhee, 9135 Merriman, on the birth of their son, John Hugh.

The Rosedale Gardens school PTA owe a vote of thanks to Mrs. Walter Reeves and her fine committee of block chairmen for the work they have done in the past relative to activities sponsored by the PTA. These women are Mrs. P. Anschuetz, Mrs. M. Atwood, Mrs. J. Bothwell, Mrs. W. Bradute, Mrs. M. Campbell, Mrs. B. Junk, Mrs. D. Marion, Mrs. B. Marsh, Mrs. I. McIlvain, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. A. Olmsted, Mrs. E. Piper, Mrs. G. Poppenger, Mrs. R. Secord, Mrs. J. Sheldon, Mrs. M. Shook, and Mrs. F. Wetherholt.

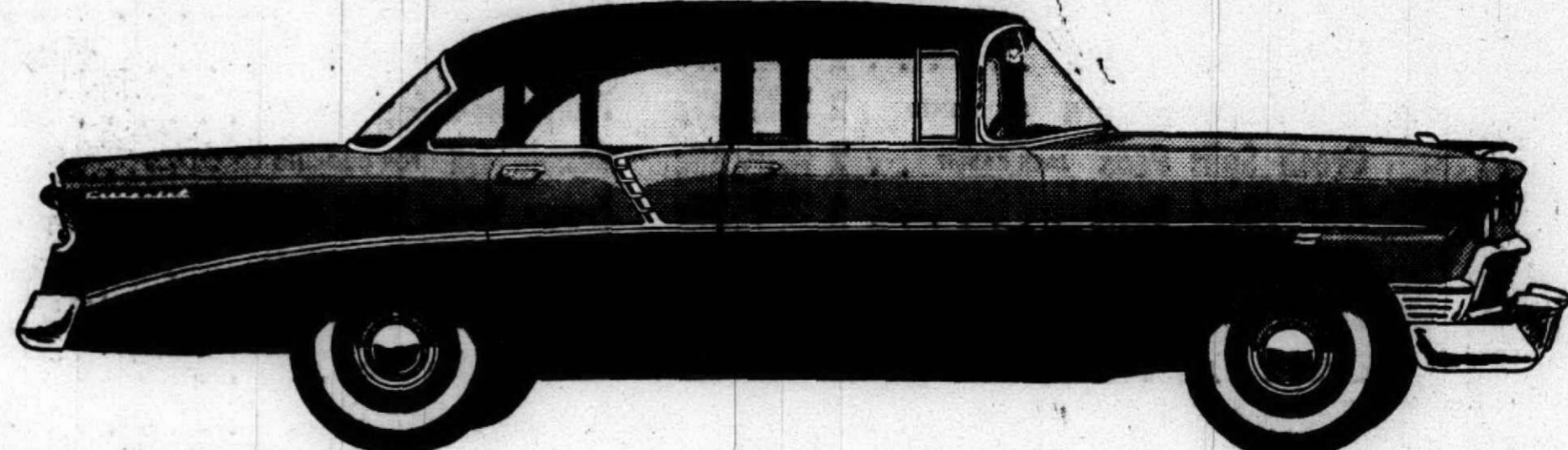
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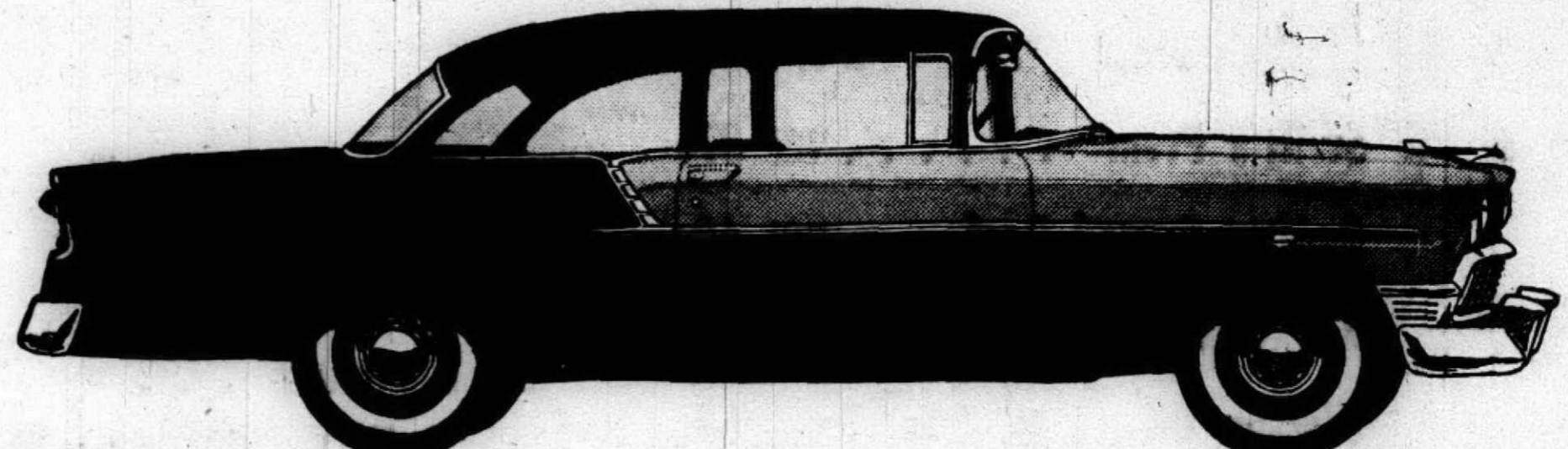
The new Bel Air Sport Sedan

YOUR



The new "Two-Ten" 4-Door Sedan

LINE ?



The new "One-Fifty" 2-Door Sedan

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. LET US DEMONSTRATE!
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Chevrolet's got three... Bel Air, "Two-Ten" and "One-Fifty," with 20 sassy-styled models to pick from!

ARE YOU A BEL AIR BUYER?

The Bel Air Series brings you luxuries and conveniences you won't even begin to find in many models of higher priced cars. Of course, you also get Chevrolet's own special brand of record-breaking performance, with horsepower ranging up to 225!

"TWO-TEN" TO YOUR TASTE!

The "Two-Ten" has its own sassy new styling and colorful new contemporary interiors. Body by Fisher, of course, with safety door latches, as in all models of the three Chevrolet series. And you get the nailed-down stability and the sureness of control that make driving safer—and sweeter—in a Chevy!

"ONE-FIFTY" FILL YOUR BILLS!

It does if you want to own the zippiest car in its field with conveniences surprising in such a low-priced car. You can pick your power—V8 or 6. Come on in and see which of Chevy's 20 beauties suits you best!



America's Favorite—by a Margin of 2 Million Cars!

Rosedale Gardens

(Continued from Page 7)

Mary Kay Talbot enjoyed the company of Betty Ann Dumont of Oakville, Ontario over the Easter weekend. Betty Ann and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumont, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beneau of 9824 Berwick.

The stork also paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mikko, 30921 Wentworth, and delivered a lovely baby girl who answers to the name of Anne Marie.

Just a reminder about the Rosedale Women's club meeting tonight. If you are unable to make the pot-luck supper then come later for the business meeting and election of officers. You will also enjoy hearing Agnes Pauline from the Plymouth Library give a book review.

Rosedale Club Hosts Tri-Club Meeting April 10

The Rosedale Gardens branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association will have as their guests, April 10, the Northville and Plymouth branches at the annual Tri-Club luncheon to be held at 1 p.m. at Meadowbrook Country club.

Mrs. Louise Halladay Carpenter of Michigan State university will be guest speaker for the program. Her topic will be "A Mid-West American Looks at Asia."

Mrs. Carpenter, co-ordinator of "Adventures in World Understanding" and director of the International Festival, first joined the MSU staff in 1945 as assistant director of the American Hotel Association Testing laboratory. She was appointed consultant of the University Continuing Education services in 1948, and in 1952 became assistant counselor of foreign students.

In April 1954 she returned from a seven-month tour of the Far and Middle East after visiting 75 foreign MSU alumni in 14 countries.

Mrs. Carpenter received her B. S. and M. S. degrees from Michigan State.

Mrs. Earl M. O'Hara is program chairman. In charge of decorations is Mrs. Judson Jarvis.

Members and guests planning to attend the luncheon are asked to place their reservations with either Mrs. Chester Tuck or Mrs. Leslie Daniels, Livonia residents by today, April 5.

Livonia Arts Show Slated For Weekend

Displays of arts and crafts created by residents of Livonia and neighboring communities and demonstrations by specialist craftsmen will be featured tomorrow and Saturday, April 6 and 7, at the second annual Creative Arts Exhibit to be held at Bentley high school in Livonia.

Hours for the show, which is open to the public without charge, are 2 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Demonstrations to be conducted during the exhibit will include rug hooking, different types of weaving, leather tooling and painting of china and glassware.

The event is co-sponsored by the Rosedale Gardens branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association and Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation. General chairman, Mrs. A. T. M. Petersen, reminded entrants that all displays are to be in by tomorrow noon, April 6, and that exhibits may be picked up by owners between 9:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday after closing of the show.

Registrars for the exhibit are Mrs. John Riggs, president of the Rosedale Gardens branch of Farm and Garden, Mrs. Tony Meppany and Mrs. Earl Bishop.

Health Guild to Hear Lauretine Collins

The Livonia Health Guild will hold its April meeting on Thursday, April 12, at 12:30 p.m. at the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Hubbard and West Chicago.

Speaker for the luncheon meeting will be Miss Lauretine Collins, director of School-Community relations, Detroit Public Schools.

Miss Collins is a graduate of Sargent college, Boston university, B. S., and received her M. A. from Teachers college, Columbia university. During her long and varied career as health education teacher she has been associated with Wayne university, Universities of Colorado, Ohio State, Missouri, Chicago, Wisconsin, U. C. L. A. and various other colleges. Miss Collins is the author of several books on health education. Her subjects for the meeting will be "The Inter-relationship of Social Agencies."

For reservations call Mrs. Ned Lingemann, Mrs. Ward McCain or Mrs. D. W. LaFountaine, all of Livonia. Reservations must be made by Monday, April 9.

Men In Service

David L. Green

Schedule Skating Party

A family roller skating party, sponsored by the Fortnighters of the Plymouth First Presbyterian church, will be held Monday, April 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Riverside Skating Arena, Plymouth road at Ann Arbor road.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the church's building fund. Co-chairman of the party are Willis and Adelaide McCabe and Tom and Virginia Adams. The entire skating rink at Riverside has been reserved for the party with baby sitters and refreshments available there. Free skating lessons will be offered.

Tickets are now being sold at Terry's Bakery, Community Pharmacy and at the church office.

GET MORE LOW PRICES on more items MORE DAYS A WEEK AT A&P!

For more than 96 years, we've been showing millions of homemakers the sure A&P-way to steady economy in the vital area of food spending! Naturally, we don't

pretend to have the lowest prices on all items all the time, but A&P does have more low prices on more items, more days a week!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Beef Chuck Roast BLADE CUT LB. **29c**

YOU CAN PUT YOUR TRUST IN "Super-Right" Quality* MEATS!

"SUPER-RIGHT"—GUARANTEED FRESH

- Ground Beef** . . . LB. **35c**
- Beef Roast** "SUPER-RIGHT" ARM OR ENGLISH CUT . . . LB. **39c**
- Beef Rib Roast** "SUPER-RIGHT" FIRST 5 RIBS . . . LB. **59c**
- Boneless Brisket** "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF . . . LB. **59c**
- Stewing Beef** "SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN, BONELESS . . . LB. **55c**
- Sirloin Steak** "SUPER-RIGHT" CLOSE TRIMMED . . . LB. **79c**
- Porterhouse Steak** "SUPER-RIGHT" FINE QUALITY . . . LB. **99c**
- Cube Steaks** "SUPER-RIGHT" TENDER, TASTY . . . LB. **99c**
- Boiling Beef** "SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN PLATE MEAT . . . LB. **10c**
- "Super-Right" Bacon** FANCY SLICED PKG. **39c**

"SUPER-RIGHT"—CHOICE CENTER CUTS

- Round Steaks** LB. **69c**
- Frying Chickens** COMPLETELY CLEANED WHOLE OR CUT-UP . . . LB. **43c**
- Chicken Breasts** CUT FROM YOUNG FRYERS . . . LB. **75c**
- Chicken Legs** TENDER DELICIOUS . . . LB. **69c**
- Veal Roast** "SUPER-RIGHT" LEG, RUMP OR SIRLOIN . . . LB. **53c**
- Spare Ribs** "SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3 LB. RIBS . . . LB. **35c**
- Pork Loin Roast** "SUPER-RIGHT" 7-RIB PORTION . . . LB. **29c**
- Sliced Bacon** ALLGOOD BRAND . . . PKG. **35c**

*Because meat represents about 25% of your food budget, it's important to know . . . A&P's "Super-Right" Quality is a reliable standard of top meat value. "Super-Right" assures you that whatever you choose at A&P is Quality-Right, Controlled-Right . . . Prepared-Right . . . Sold-Right and Priced-Right.



CALIFORNIA NEW CROP, TENDER Fresh Asparagus

2 LBS. 49c

KENTUCKY WONDER—FRESH, CRISP Green Beans 2 LBS. **29c**

TEXAS NEW, YELLOW Onions U. S. No. 1 . . . 3 LBS. **19c**

Florida Pascal Celery 24-SIZE . . . STALK **19c**

McIntosh Apples FROM CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE STORAGE 2 LBS. **29c**

Green Peppers CALIFORNIA WONDERS 3 FOR **29c**

Louisiana Shallots 3 BUNCHES **19c**

California Broccoli TENDER YOUNG SHOOTS . BUNCH **29c**

Fresh Carrots TOPS REMOVED . . . 2 16-OZ. BAGS **19c**

Florida Oranges 8 LB. BAG **59c**

Florida Cucumbers FANCY . . . 2 FOR **25c**

Cuban Pineapple 8-SIZE . . . 3 FOR **1.00**

Florida Grapefruit 45-54 SIZE . . . 3 FOR **29c**

SAVE AT A&P ON GRASS SEED AND LAWN FERTILIZER

OXFORD PARK HIGH GERMINATION Grass Seed 5 LB. BAG **1.79**

SAVE NOW ON GOLDEN Vigoro . . . 50 LB. BAG **2.89**

White Canvas Work Gloves Pair **33c**

FROZEN FOODS

A&P'S DELICIOUS, CONCENTRATED Orange Juice 6 6-OZ. CANS **83c**

CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY, APPLE OR CHERRY Libby's Pies 4 FOR **75c**

Libby's Brussels Sprouts 10-OZ. PKG. **29c**

Libby's Orange Juice 7 6-OZ. CANS **1.00**

Libby's Peas 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **39c**

Libby's Fordhook Limas 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **49c**

AMERICAN PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD Ched-O-Bit . . . 2 LB. LOAF **69c**

FRESH, CHILLED Fruit Salad PT. JAR **31c**

Sliced Swiss Cheese WISCONSIN . . . LB. **59c**

Large Eggs SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A" DOZ. **53c**

Mel-O-Bit-Slices PROCESSED CHEESE . . . 8-OZ. PKG. **27c**

Sliced Provolone 6-OZ. PKG. **31c**

Grapefruit Juice A&P . . . 2 46-OZ. CANS **39c**

Cream Style Corn IONA . . . 16-OZ. CAN **10c**

SLICED OR HALVES—HOMESTYLE

- A&P Peaches** 3 29-OZ. CANS **1.00**
- Fruit Cocktail** SULTANA 3 30-OZ. CANS **95c**
- Blended Juice** A&P ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT 46-OZ. CAN **25c**
- Ann Page Ketchup** 2 14-OZ. BOTS. **39c**
- Whole Kernel Corn** DEL MONTE 2 12-OZ. CANS **31c**
- Green Split Peas** JACK RABBIT 2 16-OZ. PKGS. **33c**
- A&P Sliced Beets** 2 16-OZ. CANS **27c**
- Garden Sugar Peas** LIBBY'S 2 16-OZ. CANS **33c**
- Sliced Potatoes** PHILLIP'S 3 16-OZ. CANS **29c**
- Libby's Beef Stew** 24-OZ. CAN **35c**
- Evaporated Milk** WHITEHOUSE 6 CAN PAK **71c**
- Dry Milk Solids** WHITEHOUSE MAKES 5 QTS. 1-LB. CAN **29c**
- Instant Dry Milk** WHITEHOUSE NON-FAT 2 9.6-OZ. CANS **45c**
- Asparagus Spears** A&P 14 1/2-OZ. CAN **35c**
- Whole Green Beans** SULTANA 2 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **35c**

IONA HALVES

- Apricots** 3 29-OZ. CANS **79c**
- A&P Apple Sauce** 4 16-OZ. CANS **47c**
- Iona Bartlett Pears** 3 29-OZ. CANS **89c**
- Grapefruit Sections** A&P 2 16-OZ. CANS **29c**
- Fruits-for-Salad** A&P 30-OZ. CAN **49c**
- dexola Oil** FOR COOKING OR SALADS QT. BOT. **49c**
- Fancy Tuna Fish** A&P WHITE MEAT 7-OZ. CAN **29c**
- Cream Style Corn** A&P 2 16-OZ. CANS **27c**
- Sauerkraut** A&P 2 29-OZ. CANS **35c**
- Grape Juice** A&P 24-OZ. BOT. **25c**
- Orange Juice** A&P 46-OZ. CAN **31c**
- Pineapple Juice** A&P 4 46-OZ. CANS **99c**
- New Era Cherries** RED SOUR PITTED 2 16-OZ. CANS **33c**
- Our Own Tea Bags** 16 FOR 1c WITH PURCHASE OF 48 64 TEA BAGS **48c**
- Boraxo** POWDERED HAND SOAP 2 8-OZ. CANS **33c**

Butter Kernel Corn . . . 2 16-OZ. CANS **33c**

Chicken Broth COLLEGE INN BRAND 2 14 1/2-OZ. CANS **33c**

Swift's Prem 12-OZ. CAN **37c**

Swift's Corned Beef . . . 12-OZ. CAN **49c**

Keyko Margarine 1-LB. CTN. **29c**

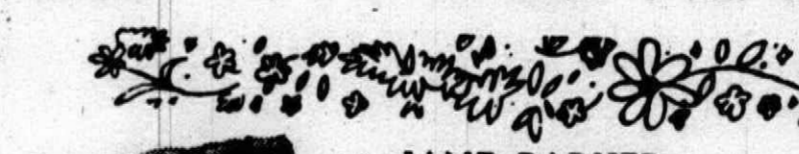
Wesson Oil PT. BOT. **35c** QT. BOT. **69c**

Salad Dressing SHEDD'S PT. JAR **29c**

La Choy BEAN SPROUTS 2 16-OZ. CANS **29c**

Baby Food BEECH NUT STRAINED 5 4 1/2-OZ. JAR **47c**

Dreft REG. PKG. **30c** GIANT PKG. **72c**



JANE PARKER Apple Pie Regularly 49c 8-INCH SIZE **39c**

INTRODUCING JANE PARKER'S NEW

- SESAME SEED Bread** LB. LOAF **19c**
- Coffee Cake** ORANGE COCOANUT EA. **25c**
- Potato Chips** JANE PARKER CRISP, FRESH LB. BOX **69c**
- Sandwich Cookies** SIX VARIETIES PKG. OF 12 **23c**
- Golden Brown Donuts** PKG. OF 12 **23c**
- White Sliced Bread** JANE PARKER 1 1/4-LB. LOAF **17c**

JANE PARKER COCOANUT BAR

Cookies 10-OZ. CELLO BAG **25c**

Sandwich Rolls JANE PARKER SLICED PKG. OF 8 **21c**

Cup Cakes JANE PARKER DEVIL'S FOOD PKG. OF 6 **35c**

Twin Rolls JANE PARKER HEAT 'N' SERVE PKG. OF 12 **25c**

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO. COMPANY

NEED TRACTOR TIRES? See Us First FOR THE Best Buy in Town

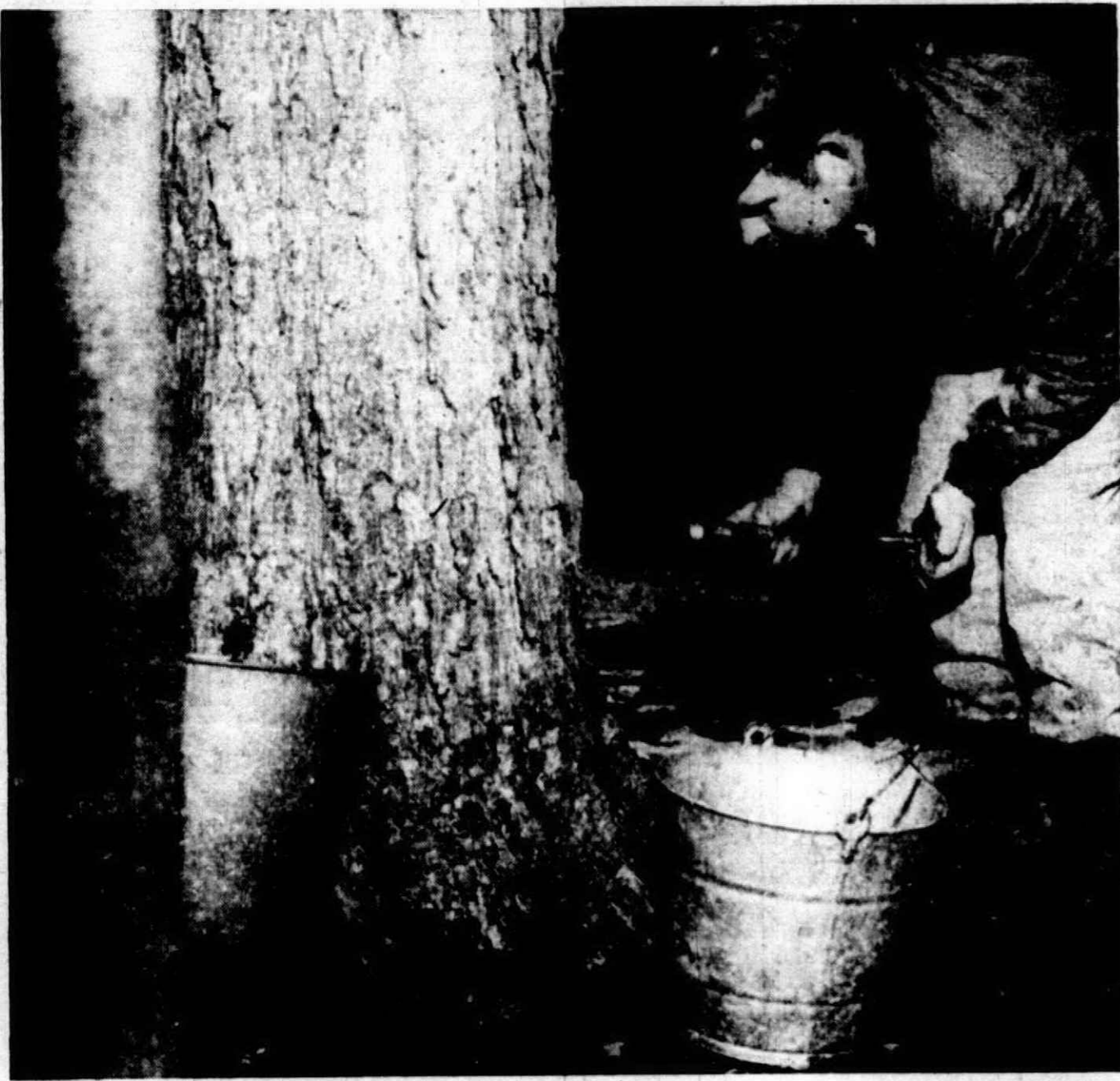


VINC'S Tire Service

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All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., April 7

Old Sugar Bush, Older Process Make Old Fashion Maple Syrup



BURTON BRINKMAN demonstrates how to tap a tree as he bores the hole into which he will drive a draining spile and from it hang a pail to catch the dripping sap.

Have you ever wondered about that delicious thick sweet maple syrup which is the delight of pancake eaters and ice cream-at-home devotees?

Not the synthetic syrup that modern-day science has instituted among the numerous items at a supermarket—but rather the real honest-to-goodness delectable stuff you might buy at a roadside stand or on occasion at a grocery store.

It was reported to The Mail recently that a pair of men, Merritt Rorabacher, 854 Church, and Burton Brinkman of Ann Arbor were operating a sugar orchard a few miles west of town.

So with ever present curiosity, we hastened out our camera and reporter to gather the low-down on this old, old business.

And old is the right term to use. If it weren't for the fact that we arrived by auto and that tractors were being employed in the place of a team of horses, we could easily have imagined the year to be 1875.

For it was at that time, eight decades ago, when operations began at this particular sugar bush. And save for a few years in between when there was no one to run it, this bush has almost continually, in season, been turning out maple syrup—rich dextrose-laden syrup to appease the tongue of any pancake-devourer.

The sugar bush is located in the woods behind the Brinkman farm at 5495 Tower, half a mile south of North Territorial and about nine miles west of Plymouth.

Co-operators of the bush are the youthful Brinkman, 23, and Rorabacher, 42, a Plymouthite. Brinkman is the grandson of the late Henry Brinkman, who purchased the land in 1878. Rorabacher lived as a boy on a neighboring farm and became familiar with the procedure of a sugar bush when he spent much of his time watching others run it.

These two have been operating the bush since March 1, when the season this year began. They hope to stay in business until the middle of this month.

The Mail, with its camera, slogged through deep mud a half mile back from the farmhouse to view a huge grove of trees, mostly maples. Sheltered amidst the towering trees is an ancient shanty, the home of the maple syrup evaporator, the machine which processes the maple sap.

Brinkman, recently discharged from the army, explained that the sugar house was built in 1893 by his grandfather, Henry. The years in between have little altered the shanty's appearance. A tree fell on it in 1948 and a portion has been rebuilt, but on the whole it stands now almost as it did 60 years ago.

Studding nearly every maple in the stand is at least one collecting bucket or pail, which hangs at the base of the tree and patiently catches each drop of sap as it falls. Rorabacher estimated that the maple grove is 20 acres in size and contains approximately 2000 trees.

Between them, Rorabacher and Brinkman split the work of operating the bush. Each arrives at about 9 o'clock in the morning and stays until late in the night, all the while tapping trees, gathering the sap and processing it through the large evaporator which turns the raw sap into delicious maple syrup.

But both the men were quick to explain that the job of gathering sap is not for the average maple tree owner. The vast quantity of sap that is collected and processed makes the amount of actual syrup manufactured appear piddling in comparison.

Facts on the bush bear this out. The ratio of sap to syrup is about 50-1, explained Rorabacher, meaning that he and Brinkman must collect 50 gallons of sap in order to turn out one gallon of pure syrup.

On a good day, when the sap is running swiftly, it takes only 12 hours to fill a collecting bucket with sap. A bucket is perhaps two gallons when full. On a slow day, when the sap runs intermittently in drips spaced far apart, it might take three days to fill the average sized bucket.

Once the buckets are partially filled, Brinkman and Rorabacher, with the aid of the latter's nephew, Don Cash, make the rounds of the trees and collect the sap in a huge 175-gallon tank, which is hauled by tractor on a skid. Then the gathering tank is emptied into a storage tank at the evaporator shanty.

The sap is drawn from the storage tank and placed into the evaporator machine whenever the processing tanks drop below normal level.

The crux of the whole process is this large evaporator which does the job of boiling out the excessive liquids in the sap, thereby leaving only the syrup. The evaporator stands waist high and is about 20 feet long. At the starting end is the fire in a furnace underneath.

The sap is drained into the first tank and partially processed. Then it travels by way of siphons and connecting hoses through a series of 16 tanks, at each point being further turned into syrup. Steam issues from the evaporator and shrouds the workers as they test the density of the liquid and skim off any impurities.

The heat from the furnace travels the length of the evaporator and is drawn off through a chimney at the other end, all the while boiling and processing the



THIS 175-GALLON gathering tank is used to collect the sap from the 2000 maples in the grove. The collected sap is then pumped into a storage tank and from there is

drawn off into the evaporator. From left are: Burton Brinkman, Don Cash (on tractor), and Merritt Rorabacher.

sap as it travels through the tanks.

Finally as the syrup reaches the last tank, it has reached its proper weight per gallon, according to a hydrometer test. Then the syrup is run off into a container, ready to be bottled or canned and sold.

A visitor to the bush is impressed by the many items that indicate the past years of business. Within the processing shanty and inscribed on its walls are remembrances of past seasons. In 1925 Burton's uncle, Harry Brinkman, wrote that he garnered 375 gallons of syrup for the top output in the history of the bush. Another memory of 1923 is written on the aged wood wall.

The old wooden buckets that hang from the many maple trees in clusters were said to be 50 years old. Others are 30 and 40 years of age—and still in use.

The evaporator machine, also called an arch, was built by Burton's grandfather in 1893 at the same time the shanty was constructed. It has been replaced portions at a time, however the underneath heating portion and furnace are the originals.

Uncovered in the wandering through the trees was a rusty and battered tin container, the sort used to can the syrup 30 years ago. Musty tree stumps bore further evidence of age as Rorabacher's ax disposed quickly of them for firewood. He added that the gathering of firewood is the hardest job involved in the operation of the bush.

The furnace continually craves further fuel in order to keep the temperature of the sap at or near boiling. Layers of brick running the length of the arch hold in and absorb the heat thereby keeping the temperature of the machine high even when the fire has gone out.

Neither Brinkman, who with his sister is the owner of the lands, nor Rorabacher had either operated the bush previously. But both were familiar enough with the job to step in this season and take over.

Brinkman had watched his father process sap within recent years and Rorabacher had helped Burton's uncle 30 years ago.

The amiable Brinkman tapped a huge maple to demonstrate how simple it is. First he chipped off the outer bark and then with a brace and bit bored an inch-deep hole into the trunk. He cleaned the hole of chips and then drove a metal draining spout deep into the wood and hung a pail on it. But the sap was dripping from the hole before he had completed drilling.

Ideal weather for sap to run is when the temperature during the day rises to 40 or 44 degrees and then falls to freezing at night. The freeze causes the tree to soak water up in its roots and from there into its trunk and branches, ready to run freely when the thawing action occurs during the day.

Brinkman explained that, although he and Rorabacher began their operation on March 1 this year, the season could begin as early as February 20. The two expect the run to quit the middle of this month, but during some years it has lasted as late as May 1.

At the time of the interview, the two men had processed about 100 gallons of pure syrup, a little below their initial expectations. They foresee a final figure of about 200 gallons of syrup by the time they have completed the current operation. A gallon of syrup sells for seven dollars.

As a parting gesture, Rorabacher scooped a dipperful of the sweet pure syrup shortly after it had been drawn from the final tank of the evaporator. He passed it over. The Mail treated itself to a swallow . . . and another. And gleefully we went home with a gallon of the stuff. Real maple syrup from a real sugar bush.



HANGING PATIENTLY from their draining spiles, these half-century old wooden buckets collect the sap from the many maple trees at the sugar bush. It takes about 50 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup.



THE ANCIENT EVAPORATING SHANTY, which was built in 1893, bears evidence of its age and use. Gathering firewood in front of the shanty is Merritt Rorabacher. Tires (in foreground) also are used for the fire which continually is being stoked in order to keep the sap at boiling point.



DRAINING OFF the pure maple syrup from the final evaporator tank. Merritt Rorabacher tests the density of the product. Don Cash (at left) skims impurities from the liquid as it progresses through the series of tanks. Steam shrouds both workers in the ancient sugar shanty. Preferred weight of the syrup is 11 pounds to the gallon.



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Save This Handy Week - Long TELEVISION GUIDE

Thursday	11:30 p.m. — Tonight	7-Super Circus	4-News, Sports
5 p.m. — The Early Show	12:30 a.m. — Rhythm on Parade	8-Capt. Gallant	1-Wild Bill Hickcock
6 p.m. — Pinky Lee	1:30 a.m. — News	9-Let's All Sing	2-Ed McClenzie
7-Mickey Mouse Club		6:00 p.m. — Meet The Press	3-Frontier Justice
8-Dance Party		7-Frontier Justice	4-Gilead Baptist Church
9-Howdy Doo, Color		8:30 p.m. — You Are There	5-Liberace
10-Howdy Doo		9-Jungle Jim	6-Meet the UAW
		7:00 p.m. — Lassie	7-Ridge 714
		8-Texas Rascal	8-You Asked For It
		9-Captain Midnight	9-The Visitor
		1:45 p.m. — Man to Man	2-Jack Benny
		2-News, Doug Edwards	3-Frontier Justice
		3-Ray Milland Show	4-Famous Film Festival
		4-Juvenile Court	5-Showtime
		5-Cisco Kid	6-Little Rascals
		6-News, John Daly	7-Saturday Matinee
		7-Circle 9 Theatre	8-Horizons Unlimited
		8-News, Doug Edwards	9-Laurel & Hardy
		9-Patti Page Show	10-News, John Daly
		10-Juvenile Court	11-Showtime, films
		11-Cisco Kid	12-Stars on Parade
		12-News, John Daly	13-Milky's Movie Party
		1-Howdy Doo	14-Hoppy's Matinee
		2-News, John Daly	15-Texas Musical Harts
		3-Howdy Doo	16-Week in Sports
		4-News, John Daly	17-Confidential File
		5-Howdy Doo	18-Cartoons
		6-News, John Daly	19-Sports on Parade
		7-Howdy Doo	20-Bowling Champions
		8-News, John Daly	21-Wild Bill Hickock
		9-Howdy Doo	22-News, John Daly
		10-News, John Daly	23-Michigan Reports
		11-Howdy Doo	24-Star Tonight Drama
		12-News, John Daly	25-Motion Picture Academy
		1-Howdy Doo	26-Down You Go
		2-News, John Daly	27-Ford Theatre
		3-Howdy Doo	28-Down You Go
		4-News, John Daly	29-Down You Go
		5-Howdy Doo	30-Down You Go
		6-News, John Daly	31-Down You Go
		7-Howdy Doo	32-Down You Go
		8-News, John Daly	33-Down You Go
		9-Howdy Doo	34-Down You Go
		10-News, John Daly	35-Down You Go
		11-Howdy Doo	36-Down You Go
		12-News, John Daly	37-Down You Go
		1-Howdy Doo	38-Down You Go
		2-News, John Daly	39-Down You Go
		3-Howdy Doo	40-Down You Go
		4-News, John Daly	41-Down You Go
		5-Howdy Doo	42-Down You Go
		6-News, John Daly	43-Down You Go
		7-Howdy Doo	44-Down You Go
		8-News, John Daly	45-Down You Go
		9-Howdy Doo	46-Down You Go
		10-News, John Daly	47-Down You Go
		11-Howdy Doo	48-Down You Go
		12-News, John Daly	49-Down You Go
		1-Howdy Doo	50-Down You Go
		2-News, John Daly	51-Down You Go
		3-Howdy Doo	52-Down You Go
		4-News, John Daly	53-Down You Go
		5-Howdy Doo	54-Down You Go
		6-News, John Daly	55-Down You Go
		7-Howdy Doo	56-Down You Go
		8-News, John Daly	57-Down You Go
		9-Howdy Doo	58-Down You Go
		10-News, John Daly	59-Down You Go
		11-Howdy Doo	60-Down You Go
		12-News, John Daly	61-Down You Go
		1-Howdy Doo	62-Down You Go
		2-News, John Daly	63-Down You Go
		3-Howdy Doo	64-Down You Go
		4-News, John Daly	65-Down You Go
		5-Howdy Doo	66-Down You Go
		6-News, John Daly	67-Down You Go
		7-Howdy Doo	68-Down You Go
		8-News, John Daly	69-Down You Go
		9-Howdy Doo	70-Down You Go
		10-News, John Daly	
		11-Howdy Doo	
		12-News, John Daly	

Burt Boyar IN NEW YORK

STAREWAY TO THE STARS: Debbie Fisher, who's having her hair done, playing with a snowball at El Morocco where they fling 'em at you made of ice cream and cocoanut. . . Rex Harrison doing some wishful winking at Lilli Palmer, his estranged wife, whom pals say is still his Fair Lady. . . Phil Silvers having a blondezvous at the Harwyn with Grace Downs model Stacey Flynn. . . Milton Berle doing some "interior" decorating at the Stork. . . Sid Caesar scraping along on \$25,000 a week. . . Merle Oberon spilling her face powder in the Ambassador's lobby and calling for broom service.



OFF THE RECORD: Fred Allen's last words to his wife were, "I'll be right back." . . . Polly Bergen's fee from Pepsi Cola is \$100,000 a year. . . Nanette Fabray is kinda sorry she split with Sid Caesar. All her pals are telling her she made a mistake. . . Jackie Gleason kicked holes in the "big hearted fellow" legend. Now that they've finished filming he laid off the entire staff for five and a half months without pay. . . Bet you didn't know that Debbie Reynolds Fisher has two moles on her back. (ask us ANYTHING!)

BACKSTAGE: Went behind the scenery at the N.Y. end of the Academy Awards telecast. . . Chatted with Eddie Fisher who was waiting to sing "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing." "Tell me," I asked, "how did you happen to get that particular song to sing?" Eddie made a wry face. "I asked for it." He said, then added, "I love it. Hmhmhm! NOW I love it, but when I first heard it I didn't like it. I thought it would be a bomb and I turned it down when they asked me to record it." I tried to keep him from kicking himself. "Oh, well," I jangled, "after all, you're only human." "Yeh," he smirked, "I'm human. I also didn't like 'Three Coins In The Fountain' and 'Secret Love.' Thought they'd be bombs, too, so I also turned them down. How human can you be?" . . . Claudette Colbert was as nervous as a nominee. At one point, when the action was about to switch from California to New York she began smiling. This was so she'd be ready for the moment when they suddenly and almost without warning would put her on the air. Five minutes later she was still waiting and still smiling. Ten minutes later she was still waiting and still smiling. Twelve minutes later she said, "Aw, the heck with it," and relaxed. Twelve and a half minutes later she was on the air, biting her lips.

BEAU BROADWAY: Shelley Winters still washes her own hair. Says, "I got in the habit. From the time I was glad to have the price of the soap, let alone a beauty parlor." . . . Judy Garland may come to Broadway for a musical comedy role. The best Christmas gift Broadway could get. . . The rich get richer: Alan Jay Lerner who cleft'd the score for "My Fair Lady" (one of the best musicals in twenty years) wrote it in an air conditioned garret. He's heir to the Lerner Shops' chain store millions. . . Told Alfred Hitchcock that we thought his commercials are the best thing on his TV show. "Yes," mused he, "sometimes I wonder if I should overpuff it so." . . . Grace Kelly and Margaret Truman were invited to appear at the opening of the circus on April 4. They saddened the committee with almost identical replies, "Sorry! Previous engagement."

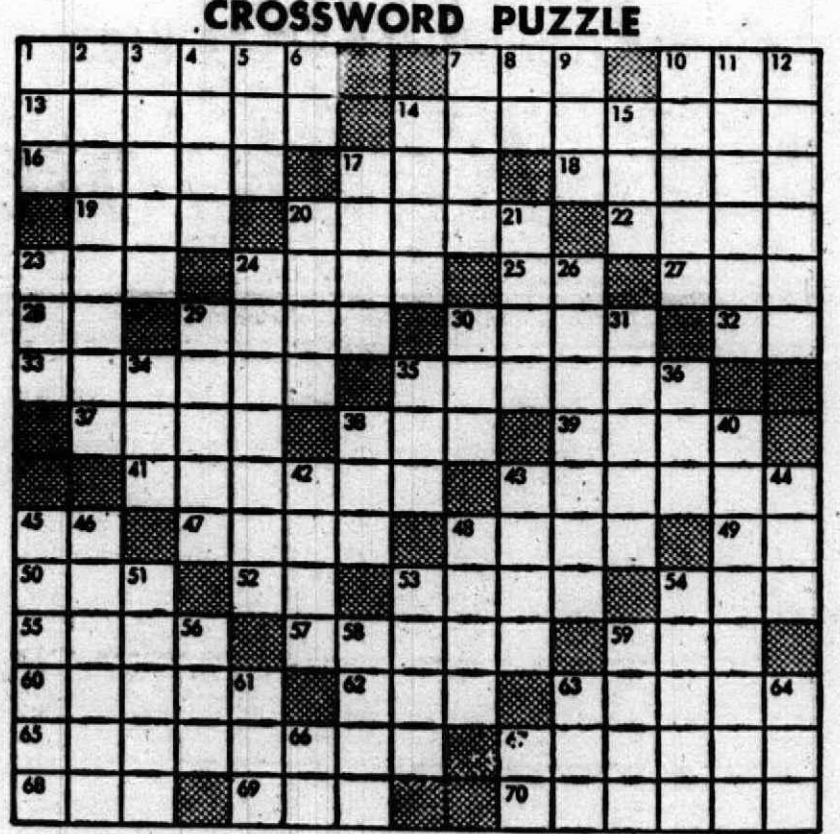


THE BROADWAY BORED: Someone mentioned, during a Lindy's lunch, a show that was rehearsing on the old Ziegfeld Roof. "I remember," recalled a ham, when I used to work on the Ziegfeld Roof. "Yeh," came the clobber, "when it leaked." . . . At Sardi's a comic was telling the Broadway crowd, "I held the audience in the palm of my hand." Came the retort, "You could!"

THE QUOTEBOOK: Vogue magazine remembered an oldie about the vacationer who postcards her psychiatrist: "Having a wonderful time. Why???" . . . Look magazine offers Bob Cummings' reason why he has neglected the screen for TV. "You meet such interesting money." . . . Brandt's definition of a thespian: "An actor is a guy who if you ain't talkin' about him he ain't listening." . . . Samuel Goldwyn's inimitable logic. "A verbal contract isn't worth the paper it's written on." . . . and from the new April 17 Look mag, U.S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest, addressing a National Safety Council luncheon: "Driving across the country, I was halted into court for a traffic violation. The small-town judge, on hearing who I was, said to the court attendants, 'Boys, we've sure hit the jackpot today!'"

TAXIGABBING: Tony Martin shines his own shoes. Cyd's pumps, too. . . Dewey Martin is still Peggy Lee's Mr. Wonderful. . . Have an illusion buster: Virginia Mayo has sinus. . . When Joe E. Lewis was playing the Eden Roc in Miami he gently reproached a friend who snarled at the tourists. "Pal," said Joe, "on this earth we're all just tourists." . . . TV commercial: The Pause That Depresses. . . Linda Darnell, very quietly, supports 25 orphans in Italy. . . The Pier Angeli-Vic Damone tune is changing. Their in-laws are outlaws, among other problems. . . Julius La Rosa says, "After we're married Rory will always come with me on the road. That's the only way a marriage can last in show business." (you are so right!) . . . Eddie Cantor's definition of a protegee: "Someone getting ready to be ungrateful."

Liebman to Present "Marco Polo" April 14
Alfred Drake and Doretta Morrow will be teamed in an adventuresome, romantic musical on Saturday, April 14 when Max Liebman Presents "Marco Polo," a 90-minute color Spectacular on NBC-TV (9 to 10:30 p.m., EST). The musical score for "Marco Polo," written by Clay Warnick and Mel Pahl is based on the works of the composer Rimsky-Korsakov. The book is by William Friedberg and Neil Simon. Alfred Drake previously appeared on the "Max Liebman Presents" series during the 1954-55 season when he starred in "Naughty Marietta." Beatrice Kraft appeared during the same season in "The Merry Widow."



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Lingered
2 Race of
3 liches
4 Place
5 Consent
6 Fabrication
7 Steps, over
8 Feline
9 Fetal digit
10 name
11 Girl's name
12 Avarice
13 location
14 Droll fellow
15 Flesh
16 Feral ending
17 Before
18 By
19 Struggle for
20 breath
21 Appellation of
22 Troop (abbr.)
23 Not long past
24 Assent
25 Fees
26 American
27 Has walked on
28 Religious
29 Literary
30 composition
31 Syllable of
32 scale
33 Unfettered
34 Rock
35 Chemical
36 Prefix: down
37 Prefix: down
38 Brings legal

DOWN

1 Form of
2 Placed into
3 Motion
4 Frosting
5 Keep
6 A tussle
7 Holland
8 commune
9 Fretful: down
10 American
11 Indian
12 Islands
13 windstorm
14 As it stands
15 (mus.)
16 Accompany
17 Rock
18 Rhythmic
19 Raised trans-
20 variation
21 lines

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE No. 287

1 Lingered
2 Race of
3 liches
4 Place
5 Consent
6 Fabrication
7 Steps, over
8 Feline
9 Fetal digit
10 name
11 Girl's name
12 Avarice
13 location
14 Droll fellow
15 Flesh
16 Feral ending
17 Before
18 By
19 Struggle for
20 breath
21 Appellation of
22 Troop (abbr.)
23 Not long past
24 Assent
25 Fees
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28 Religious
29 Literary
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31 Syllable of
32 scale
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38 Brings legal

STAR GAZING

Hal March, 35-year-old actor-comedian, won the assignment of master of ceremonies for "The \$64,000 Question" after some 300 candidates had been screened for the role, including top emcees in radio and television, commentators, Broadway actors, screen stars and others. . . As it turned out, he makes a wonderfully understanding emcee who rejoices with the victors and mourns with the losers. . . You can't imagine anyone else in the part.

The career of the personable new pilot has ranged from amateur welterweight boxer on the west coast during his late teens to nightclub comedian and featured performer on some of the most popular radio and television shows. . . Born in San Francisco, he joined a nightclub act following his high school graduation. . . He didn't get rolling however until after his army stint. . . He was half of the team of Sweeney and March, who were heard on CBS stations for 89 weeks. . . In 1947 he appeared frequently as guest artist on the "Perry Como Supper Club" and did guest stints on many of the comedy programs, including those of Jack Benny and Bob Hope.

He was the "next door neighbor" on the Burns and Allen radio program, and when the pair went on television he continued in the role. . . Subsequently, the Sweeney and March combination was reactivated and performed as a disc jockey pair for a year. . . Most recently Hal has been playing in the part of Imogene Coca's husband on her ill-fated television series. . . He was also one of Marie Wilson's boyfriend on "My Friend Irma" and teamed with Tom D'Andrea in "The Soldiers."

Up to this year, Hal was a bachelor, but meeting lovely Candy Toxton changed that status in February. . . His immediate ambition is to find some good acting roles so he won't be typed as an emcee.

'Passing Parade' Scheduled for TV

The Bell Telephone System's first network television show will go on the air on Sunday, April 8 over the Columbia Broadcasting System at 6 p.m.

The show is "Telephone Time," and will be weekly series of half-hour film dramatizations from the stories of John Nesbitt, long known in radio and movies as a story narrator. The program will be seen each Sunday throughout this country at 6 p.m.

The series is being filmed at the Hal Roach Studios in Hollywood. John Nesbitt will appear in each film to introduce the story.

The stories will show a wide variety in type, time and locality. Some are comedies, some are tragedies, but all show the reaction of a real human being to a real life problem.

The Bell System's sponsorship of the "Telephone Hour" on 198 NBC radio stations each Monday night at 9 o'clock, EST, will continue.

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● Roger Quaino & his Balancing Act
● Andre Kostelanetz & the N. Y. Philharmonic Orch.

Next Sunday, April 8
8:00 p.m. — Channel 2

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CHANNEL 7
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THE ARRIVAL OF SPRING tends to bring out the wanderlust in all little boys while their thoughts turn from tossing snowballs to hurling stones. The youngsters, via versatile typifications, trek, hike and stroll to far-flung corners. Shown here are two small lads imitating such carefree play on a Sunday afternoon during wick time they loosened up winter kinks. From left: David Gorton, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gorton, 313 Maple, and Randolph Maycock, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maycock, 580 Fairground.

German Youth Who Lived Here Year Writes of Activities in Homeland

Gerold Schmidt, one of the young people brought to Plymouth from Germany in 1951 under the auspices of the Rotary club, has written his local "parents" about his current activities and has advanced his views on world political affairs.

Now 21 years old, Gerold stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, 44661 West Ann Arbor trail, and graduated from Plymouth high school. Still in school, Gerold wrote that he had undergone an appendectomy before Christmas and was to take his final exams after the holidays.

But before taking the exams, the student must write a written request and write a biography. In his biography, Gerold wrote mostly of his stay in Plymouth. In part, this is what he wrote:

"I consider this year in the USA one of the most important years of my life regarding the more outer, superficial experiences and particularly regarding what it added towards the forming of my character. I believe that I have returned more mature, more open-minded, freer in every regard.

"In the clean, idealistically freedom-loving, politically open-minded and inspiring atmosphere of the school and of the American home, the ideal of democracy has left the deepest impression on me. I believe that democracy together with the service for the society in which one lives can be the central point of a life."

Gerold was permitted to take the exams and passed. He took written exams in English, German, Latin, algebra, geometry, and trigonometry and oral exams in history, geography, physics, biology, music.

In Germany, classes stay together after the first year and stay in the same room; teachers move from room to room. Out of the 24 students who started in Gerold's class, only two remain who will be among the eight graduates. On May 2 a new semester begins and Gerold will start law studies in Munster at the University of Westphalia.

Gerold had much to say about the recent elections in the Saar region. He was critical of those who criticized residents of the Saar for their decision. He pointed out a hypothetical case. Should New Mexico be conquered by Mexico and after 10 years a free

election is held, should they be denounced for still feeling that they are American? The Saar, he noted, feels the same about Germany.

The youth also stated that there is some dissatisfaction about Adenauer. "Being so old, he seems to be a typical German of the past," Gerold declared. "I do not have the insight, of course, but he seems to dictate everything; democracy within the party and government seems not to exist anymore. Therefore all his moves and unrest to unseat the mayor and the seppymay of the party."

Gerold also expressed his satisfaction with Eisenhower's decision to run again. "I think it is fine, for the world seems to be very confident with him in Washington."

The young student arrived in Plymouth in August 1951 and left in July 1952.

Fast Start

An owner from the West showed up at Church Hill Downs with an 8-year-old horse that had never been in a race before and entered him in an important event. The unknown was handled by a betting attraction, and he was off at 136.50. He galloped home first by ten lengths.

The officials, puzzled, demanded, "Why haven't you raced this horse before? Why did you wait until he was 8 years old?" "Well, to tell the truth," said the owner, "we couldn't catch him until he was 7."

Isn't it funny how petty habits become so important, once they're habits?

Legion Designates April for Child Welfare Projects

The American Legion will again observe April as "Child Welfare Month." Commander Holcombe of the Passage-Gayde Post No. 391 of Plymouth announced this week.

The American Legion has two primary child welfare goals, according to the post commander, first to assure care and protection for children of veterans and second to improve conditions for all children.

Among the matters which are being recommended for special attention by the American Legion Child Welfare commission this week are: better services for mentally retarded children, prevention of delinquency, scholarships for children of deceased and disabled veterans, spiritual or religious training, and the strengthening of family life.

Ray Viaw is Child Welfare chairman of the local Post. He will be in charge of special child welfare activities during April.

A chess player, if any good, must be given credit for being able to think.

Republican Women Open Fund Drive April 18

Republican women will open their 1956 Fund raising campaign the middle of this month with a series of area kick-off events scheduled throughout Wayne county. It is their aim to increase the number of individual contributors this spring in a drive running parallel to that of men.

The local initiation times for Northville, Livonia and Plymouth is 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 18. A buffet luncheon at Blacks' White House in Northville is the opening event. Plymouth chairman is Mrs. John Henderson. Chairman for Northville is Mrs. Richard L. Hackett.

BARBERING
Two barbers at your service, by appointment if you wish.
ORIN SCRIMGER
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Phone 2016

CARE Launches 10th Anniversary Year with \$1,000,000 Campaign

A \$1,000,000 campaign to help the free world's neediest refugees has been launched by CARE as the first major effort of its 10th anniversary year.

Contributions from the American public will send CARE relief and self-help packages to supplement existing programs in seven areas where the refugee problem is most pressing. It was announced today by the chairman of the local CARE Committee, Railway Express Agency.

It was urged that donations in any amount be sent immediately to: "CARE Refugee Campaign," Railway Express Agency. The groups the CARE supplies will reach include: East German and satellite country escapees in Berlin and West Germany; war and political refugees in Greece; Chinese refugees in Hong Kong; the "ex-refugees" who are new immigrants in Israel; North Korean refugees in South Korea; Arab refugees in the Near East (Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria), and the refugees who fled to Vietnam and Laos from now-communist parts of Indo-China.

According to governmental and voluntary agencies working in the refugee field, there are an estimated 5 million destitute refugees, the local chairman stated. Though refugees have always shared CARE distributions overseas, the current drive will permit concentrated assistance, he explained.

"As a result of the wars and revolutions and political upheavals in the past decade, a record number of refugees are crowded into camps and hovels throughout

Area Garden Clubs to Meet

Members of the Plymouth branch, Women's National Farm and Garden association will be heading for Meadowbrook Country club at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, for the annual Tri-Club luncheon to be held on that date.

The event, which alternates each year between the Plymouth, Northville and Rosedale branches of the national organization, will be hosted by the Rosedale club.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Louise Carpenter of Michigan State university. She will address the group on the topic, "A Midwest American Looks at Asia."

Deadline on reservations for the luncheon is today, April 5. Those planning to attend should call Mrs. W. E. Lickfeldt, ticket chairman.

There Were

The chief strode into the focal point and shouted, "O. K. you lazy half-witted jerks, muster on deck on the double!"

The men grabbed their hats and mustered — all except one, who lay in his bunk, blowing smoke rings.

"Well!" roared the chief. "Well," said the sailor, "there certainly were a lot of them, weren't there?"



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... 'tis a joy and convenience to have a Duraclean fabric specialist take over your cleaning problems. You watch colors revive... soil disappear... many stains vanish. You see the pile rise... and fabrics re-enliven. A few hours later, furnishings are again in use.

Absorbent aerated foam eliminates the usual scrubbing, soaking and hazard of shrinkage. Upholstery, orientals, twist weaves, tacked down carpets and antiques may be cleaned and revived with a new safety.

Twenty years of customer satisfaction has spread Duraclean service from the arctic of Alaska to the tropics of South Africa. Millions of homes, offices and institutions can now enjoy this world-wide service.

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Duraproof Service, too

At the same time, if you wish, furnishings or clothing may be Duraproofed against moths and carpet beetles. Money-Back Warranty.

DURACLEAN HOME SERVICE
PHONE PLY. 1547-J

Woman's Club Slates Co-op Lunch Friday

A co-operative luncheon is in store for members of the Plymouth Woman's club this Friday, the event to be held at 12:30 p.m. in the VFW hall on Lilley road.

The annual meeting with election of officers has been slated for the afternoon gathering.

Luncheon chairman is Mrs. Robert Webber who will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Allison, Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. George A. Smith and Mrs. David Gates.

Hostesses for the meeting are the following members:

Mrs. David Davies, Mrs. Russell Daane, Mrs. Leo Crane, Mrs. Ray Collins, Mrs. George Chute, Mrs. Robert Carson, Mrs. Edwin Campbell, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Richard Daniel, Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler, Mrs. Ray Covell, Mrs. Horace Cook, Mrs. Byron Champion, Mrs. Elmore Carney, Mrs. Claude H. Buzzard and Mrs. John Henderson.

Know the true value of time; snatch, seize, and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination. —Lord Chesterfield.

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Every Month of the Year

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But that's not all! Oldsmobile did more than put a steel safety wall between you and all outdoors. "Intagrille" is out ahead in beauty as well as utility. That rugged front end is just as much an eye-catcher as it is functional. You not only get two bumpers in one—double protection high and low—but "Intagrille" instantly indicates all the Oldsmobile beauty to follow.

NEW IDEAS EVERYWHERE! Behind the "Intagrille" is overall beauty that's yours only with Oldsmobile's styling leadership! And the smooth action of super-resilient coil springs and larger, wider rear leaf springs means easy-going comfort. Rugged Oldsmobile chassis design—solidly stabilized at six points—resists road roar, takes away side sway on curves and corners.

PLUS THE ONE-AND-ONLY ROCKET! Under the hood there's the high-compression, high-torque Rocket—with a 9.25 to 1 compression ratio, and featuring advanced big-bore, short-stroke design... a double winner in the 1956 Mobilgas Economy Run!

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— OLDSMOBILE PRESENTS "THE ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO" — AN EXOTIC 90-MINUTE MUSICAL • SAT., APRIL 14 • ON NBC-TV! —



EASTER VACATION started Thursday afternoon for Plymouth young folks when classrooms in nearly every school took on party airs. Typical of the local scene was this photo taken at Smith School kindergarten at the height of festivities. Sampling Patricia Peruski's cookie is David Rocker while in background is Sondra Mark looking on with Miss Edrhe Truesdell, teacher. Easter bunny hats and aprons were made by Sondra's grandmother, Mrs. Doris Wick of Karmada street.

Plymouth J.A. Company Wins Product Award

A Plymouth Junior Achievement company, Bilt-Rite company sponsored by the Burroughs Corporation, has won second place in the decorative products category of Junior Achievement's local industry award competition. The coveted awards, given in competition among the area's 273 teen-age operated enterprises, are made in each of the categories in which JA firms operate. Bilt-Rite took honors for its nut and bolt dispenser product, and the general proficiency with which the firm was operated. The company is headed by President Kenneth Bourgon, 17, of 11096 Melrose, Livonia. Other officers are: Terry Kelly, 15, of 33966 Lamoyne, Livonia, vice-president; Duane Rider, 16, of 494 Mill street, treasurer, and Sally Kowalek, 16, of 412 North Main street, secretary. Advising the company were three men from Burroughs: Bill Aroell of Detroit, business adviser; Sam Durham of 34047 LaMoynce, Livonia, production adviser and Ray Schoof, of 9461 Napier, Northville, sales adviser. The company sold 266 units of its products, grossing \$518 in sales. It will end operations in May, when JA here ends its seventh program year.

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Only \$1.00

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- SAUSAGE
- MAPLE SYRUP

Saturday, April 14

7 A.M. — 7 P.M.

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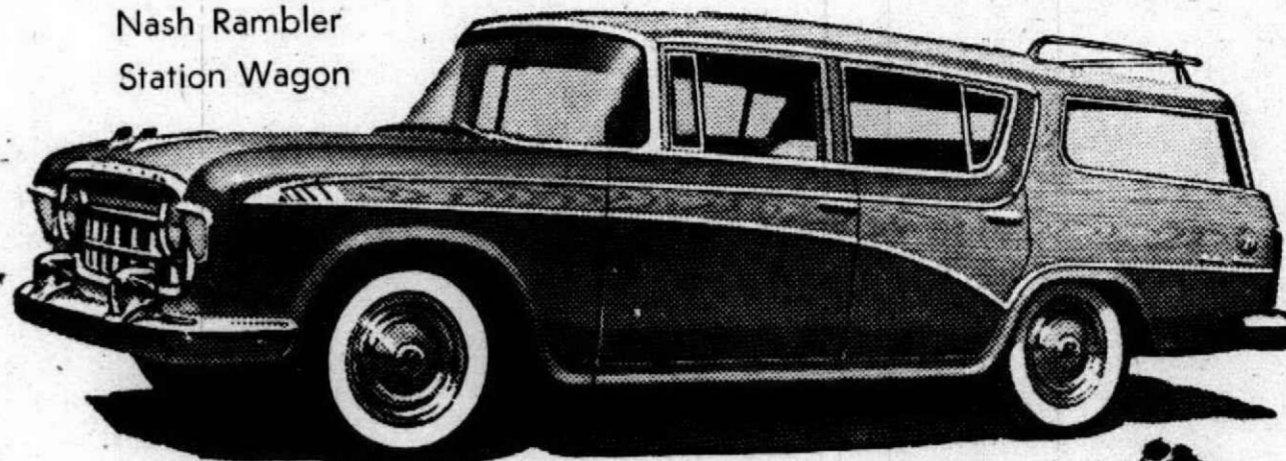
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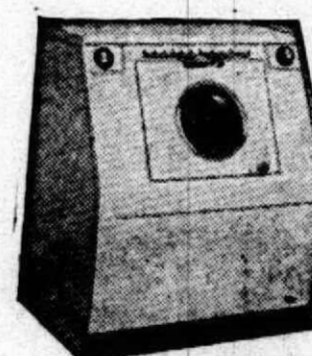
Gruen Watch



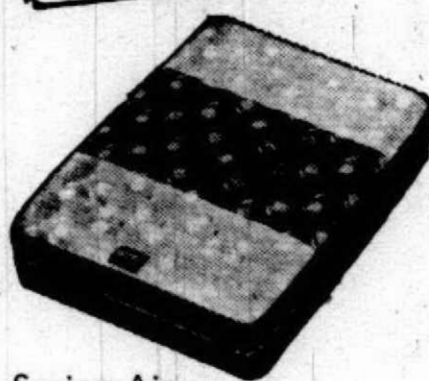
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60 Gauge, 15 Denier

30 NINETEENTH PRIZES

Complete Set of 8

FRUIT DECORATED

GLASS TUMBLERS

Track Team Boasts Bulging Roster as Campaign Nears

A bulging roster of 53 thinclads, not counting a large number of freshmen, gives Track Coach Keith Baughman of Plymouth high school ample reason for optimism regarding the nearing season, which opens next Thursday when the Rocks take on Redford Union here.

Baughman may have reason to fear the kick-off of his track campaign, however, if last year's beginning was any indication. For last season the Rocks opened with two 20-point defeats before getting underway. From that point, though, the team came back with three straight victories and a final 3-2 record in dual meet competition. Then Plymouth placed second in the Suburban Six league meet and wound up fourth out of seven squads in the regionals.

Offering Baughman the best reasons for pleasure when viewing his hopefuls, who are working out this week behind the high school, are a collection of eight returning award winners from the 1955 team. These are: Tom Ferguson, Paul Cummings, Charles Westover, Virgil Nordgrove, Dick Showers, Lindy Mills, Steve Jewell and Bob Young.

In addition to these braces for the foundation of the 1956 squad, Baughman has two lettermen from the 1954 season under his wing. Members of the track team two years ago, but not out last season, are Ron Markham and Jim Keith who will bolster the present group that much more.

Forty-three more candidates round out the massive array of aspiring thinclads, who hope to better their respectful record compiled last season.

These include: Don Alsbro, Fred Aldrich, Dick Anderson, Jim Archer, Dennis Baker, Joe Barraco, Carl Berry, Bill Brandell, Otto Bufe, Tom Caldwell, Steve Dane, Dick Davidson, Bob Drobeck, Carl Glassford, John Gregory, Jerry Hearl, Fred Heidt, Jerry Hotchkiss.

Cameron Hudson, Bob Kennitz, Arthur Losse, Dick Manion, Henry Mende, Anthony Monte, Jim Overmire, Jim Parady, George Pine, Jim Preston, Ziggy Pzyblowski, Bob Ramp, Duane Rieder, Leroy Schacht, Larry Sexton, Ray Spigarelli, Melvin Stephenson, Gerald Frost, Bob Truesdell, Steve Veresh, John Walker, Ed Ward, Gary Wright, Jeff Yeoman and Kent Stanbury.

On top of this impressive list of thinclads comes an equally large number of freshmen participants, who also will be battling for positions on the current squad. Baughman this week, which is spring vacation at Plymouth, is conducting workouts each morning with the assistance of John McFall. The Rocks will battle through five dual matches followed by regionals, state and finally the league meet.



Parkview Jills

	W	L
Solder-Craft	72 1/2	39 1/2
S. & W. Hardware	62	50
West Brothers	61 1/2	50 1/2
Nlds Grocery	61 1/2	50 1/2
Herald Cleaners	59	53
Savahs Beauty Salon	58 1/2	56 1/2
Fisher Agency	48	64
Bills Market	28	84
1st. High Team Single Game		795
Herald		2180
1st. High Team, Three Games		2180
Herald		222
1st. High Ind. Single Game		562
M. Fisher		
1st. High Ind. Three Games		
A. Flanagan		

Parkview Classic "A"

	W	L
Walter Ash Service	85 1/2	26 1/2
Beginger Olds	76 1/2	35 1/2
Box Bar	58 1/2	53 1/2
Wall Wire No. 1	58	54
Burger Const.	55	57
Twin Pines	44 1/2	67 1/2
Wall Wire No. 2	35	77
Gaeb Builders	35	77
Team high three games		2707
Beginger Olds		982
Team high game		655
Beginger Olds		267
Ind. high three games		
N. Altenbernt		
Ind. high game		
N. Altenbernt		

Our Lady of Good Counsel

	W	L
Curleys Barber Shop	70 1/2	41 1/2
Watts Greenhouse	62	50
Mayflower Tap Room	61	51
Larrys Service	59	53
Penn Theatre	58	54
Mayflower Wine Shop	50 1/2	61 1/2
Box Bar & Micholob	44	68
Industrial Box Co.	43	69
High Ind. Game		241
M. Krump		600
High Ind. 3 Game		903
E. Klinski, Jr.		2659
High Team Game		
Penn Theatre		
High Team 3 Game		
Penn Theatre		

Dick Day Trains At Tigers' Camp

Dick Day, 18-year-old son of Earl Day, 9318 Canton Center, left last month for Lakeland, Florida, where he is taking part in spring training at the Detroit Tigers camp there. Day expected to be in Florida for a three-week period, then to be sent to Jamestown, New York, where he will play class D ball in the Tiger farm system.

A pitcher, Day was a standout performer on the high school team at Plymouth, from where he graduated last June. Reports from him state that he had participated in running and throwing work-outs as part of the initial drills.

Golfers Open Season April 16 at Southfield

The Rocks' 1956 golf squad sheds its wraps April 16 when the locals wade into their current schedule with a dual match contest against Southfield there. Uppermost in the minds of the Plymouth linksmen this year as they advance in their 13-match slate will be the desire to improve upon the mediocre record of last season.

In 1955 the Rocks managed to win only two meets and lost six with one tie. Holdovers from last year's squad and the core of the present team will be three lettermen. They are Tom Carmichael, who is also captain this year, Staton Lorenz and William Rambo.

Coach John Sandmann will have six aspirants exhibiting their golfing wares during practice sessions at Plymouth Country Club, each of whom will be hoping to fill the fourth position on the Rocks' quartet. The newcomers are Mike Todd, Dick Bennett, Kurt Atchinson, Gary Wilson, Steve Johnston and Jack Taylor.

Sandmann, faced by the fact that his season gets underway in less than two weeks has as yet been unable to get his hopefuls out on any initial drills. However he plans to start the practices Monday when spring vacation ends.

New-Found Coach Saves Tennis Team

Plymouth high school athletic director John Sandmann said last week that the Rocks' spring sports scene will include a tennis team as decided recently when a coach for the sport was obtained at the last minute.

Previously it was reported that Plymouth would do without a net team due to the lack of an available coach. Robert Smith, high school physics and chemistry teacher, will take on the duties of tennis coach. His team will battle its way through an eight-match schedule with the possibility of further contests should additional ones be contracted.

The schedule:

	April	Here
19 Trenton		Away
26 Allen Park		Away
	May	Here
1 Bentley		Away
7 Northville		Away
10 Trenton		Here
22 Allen Park		Here
24 Bentley		Away
25 Northville		Here

tain: Jerry King, second; Ken Calhoun, third; Jerry Foreman, centerfield; Biff Tait, first; Paul Cummings, rightfield; and Jerry Dews, pitcher.

The newcomers who will be battling veterans for positions on the current squad are: Bill Hubert, Bob Jenkins, John Thomas, Dave DeCoster, Bob Clear, Gary Minard, Harvey Wells, Jim Dzurus, Dave Groll, Ken Knipschild, Wayne Jordahl, Danny Christensen, Dave Walasky, Dick Higgs, Mike Stickney, Jake Dingley, Dick Haines, John Logan, Wally Bullard, Don Johnson, Mary Frye, John Swan, Don Murphy, Jim Abraham, Bill Schmidt, Ron Sloan and Stan Good.

Coach Ketterer is not holding drills during this week, spring vacation, but he plans to resume work-outs Monday when school resumes.

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NAME _____
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Athletes Busy

Rocks' Spring Sports Schedule

	April	Here
12 Redford Union		Here
19 Belleville		Here
26 Bentley		Here
	May	Here
3 Trenton		Away
8 Allen Park		Away
12 Regionals		Ann Arbor
19 State meet		Allen Park
24 League meet		Allen Park

All home golf meets will be held at Plymouth country club.

Silver Buckles Offered by WXYZ For Golfing Aces

James G. Riddell, president of WXYZ, Inc., announced that for the third consecutive year WXYZ will offer, during the 1956 golfing season, the sterling SILVER BELT BUCKLE AWARD to anyone scoring golfdom's illusive "Ace."—the hole-in-one.

Engraved on each buckle will be the name of the award winner, the name of the club and the number of the hole in which the "ace" was scored. Over the past two seasons 250 buckles were awarded.

The award is extended to all men and women residents within WXYZ-TV's market area (90 mile radius) who play at any public, semi-private or private golf course.

The golfer scoring the "ace" must, to become eligible for the award, have his or her score card attested by the course's pro or manager and the accompanying golf party. The card will then be forwarded to WXYZ.

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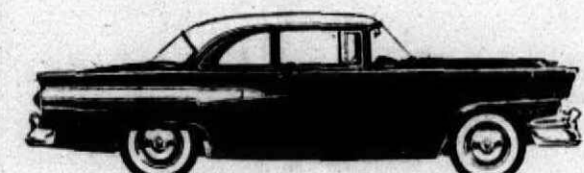
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THERE'S ALWAYS plenty of excitement when a boy shows up with the first kite of the new spring season, which arrived a few weeks ago. Portraying the problem of getting the kite in the air are these three youngsters who were discovered by The Mail's cameraman back of the high school. From left: Craig Stevens, 7, and his brothers, Gary, 6, and Kenneth, 10. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Stevens, 465 Ann street.



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

5 Years Ago

April 5, 1951

The following have been elected to the Salvation Army advisory board: Frank Henderson, president; Mrs. Harold Todd, vice president; Mrs. William Forney, secretary and Mrs. Dan Mills, treasurer.

Michigan Republican state ticket for important state offices swept Plymouth with the usual nearly five to one Republican majority in Monday's spring election.

Miss Suzanne Linstron was the guest of honor Friday evening at a farewell party for Joanne Pankow. After luncheon was served Suzanne was presented with a lovely gift. The guests included Madeleine Jones, Barbara Smith, Linda Lent, Judy Richwine, Suzanne Stuker, Sande Cutler, Linda Minock, Kay Johnson and Barbara Lazor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everett were hosts to their pinocle club Friday evening in their home on Haggerty highway. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stickle, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Engel, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Henning, Mr. Duane Olds and Mrs. Leonard Cole.

Miss Kathleen Blossom of Antioch College spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blossom and family of Adams street.

Mrs. Paul Bairas and Mrs. Eugene Orndorf attended the flower show in Detroit on Wednesday.

The First Methodist Church of Plymouth was the site Tuesday evening, March 27, of the marriage of Avis Zander and Charles A. Truax.

Miss Betty Jane Bilow chose Saturday evening, March 31 as the date of her marriage to William Swan.

Mrs. Anna Simmons, Mrs. Robert Simmons and son, and Mrs. Hattie Burrell were guests of Mrs. William Theisen of Garden City Thursday. They spent the day quilting.

10 Years Ago

April 5, 1946

Headlines: DuBar Davis and Jack Taylor win election for city commission; Harms Agency is taken over by Roy Fisher; Dave Galin goes back to school; Dr. Carney opens offices again; Fire ruins Wolf store; Plymouth sending large delegation on Dawn Patrol; Lightning causes one of many local fires; William D. McCullough, Plymouth postal clerk retires after 33 years.

Evelyn Crosson of Independence, Kansas, spoke her nuptial vows to Romaine Lee.

Mrs. Robert Simmons, Mrs. Leslie Ward, Mrs. Clarence Schuler, and Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg attended a bridge tea and fashion show at the community house in Birmingham last week.

Irene Fegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fegel entertained the following guests at a pajama party: Jean (Gussie) Phillips, Pauline Kukar, Pat Penn, Pat Kearney, Joyce Cartwright, Marion Gould, Ladema Johnson, Phyllis Makepeace, Nancy Brown and Deloras Waltman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fountain announce the birth of an eight and one-half pound baby boy born Saturday, March 30, Harry Sims, Jr.

25 Years Ago

April 3, 1931

HEADLINES: Will you kindly meet this morning: L. P. Cookingham, the new city manager of Plymouth; Robert Mimmack,

better and best known among his many friends as just plain "Bob," the newly selected president of the village of Plymouth; and if rumor has it right, will you meet Vaughn Smith, a well known Plymouth man who will doubtless be chief of police in the next few days. Better to meet him now than later.

Miss Anna Smith, instructor of 46 years was honored this week with a banquet at the Episcopal church. Miss Smith has taught generations of young people from Plymouth in her 46 years as a teacher in our schools.

William Matthews, manager of the Mayflower Hotel reports that last Sunday morning \$630.00 was taken from a desk in his office. A fire was reported in the kitchen where a rag was found burning. Later going to his desk Matthews found the money missing. No clues have been uncovered by Chief George Springer.

As a result of the spelling contest held in various schools here Eleanor Cline, Jewell Starweather and Betty Jane Housely will represent Plymouth in the district contest on April 17.

Herman Dworman, local tire dealer, brought more fame to Plymouth this week when he captured the National Handball Championship contest with his partner Joe Bathe of Detroit.

The Penniman-Allen Theatre is offering to its patrons the famous picture "Cimarron" starring Richard Dix and Irene Dunn. The picture will run Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

A complete surprise was perpetrated on Mr. and Mrs. William Michael Monday evening when about 40 relatives and friends gathered at their home to help them celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary. A delightful lunch was served at midnight.

A number of Plymouth residents listened in on WEXL last Saturday and heard Jean Strong and Maureen Dunn sing accompanied by Miss Helen Ribar.

Visit our booth at Plymouth's second annual Homemakers Exposition. Some lucky person will get \$5.00 in Gold. Ask us about it. Parrott Insurance Agency.

50 Years Ago

Friday, April 6, 1906

Breezy Items: Perrinsville: John Dethloff and family have moved north of Stark.

Newburg: Election is over and the wives of political men are thankful that an over-supply of cigar smoke comes but once a year.

Livonia Center: A lively party of about 20 young people were entertained at Mrs. E. Pecks on Tuesday. Music was the feature of the evening.

Elm: This vicinity is well pleased over the result of the election. George Wilcox, Republican, having been elected by the largest majority that a Supervisor has pulled for years 106 votes. Ira Wilson was 103 in the last election.

At a meeting of the W. C. T. U. held last week the following letter was sent to the "Honorable Common Council of the Village of Plymouth." Gentlemen: We, the members of the W. C. T. U. congratulate you upon the auspicious circumstances under which your reign has begun. Believing that "except the Lord keep the city, the Watchman waketh in vain" we, in behalf of the sixty members of our organization pledge to you our sympathy and support. Signed, Mrs. Jennie Voohties, Mrs. Carrie Markham, Mrs. M. A. Patterson.

The meeting of the Epworth Leaguers of this village last Friday resolved to adopt a resolution opposing the opening of the State Fair on Sundays.

The Wolverine Drug Company offering a box of wonderful

toilet soap at the price of 12c per box.

Among those missing from school this week because of illness are Allan Wherry, Nina Austin, Ernest Robinson, Lulu Bell Knapp and Cady Hix.

At the last meeting of the National Protective League the following officers were elected: President, Dwight Chaffee; Past President, Sam Spicer; Secretary, Phila Harrison; Treasurer, Jay Cochrane; Chaplain, Miss Fitzgerald; Conductor, Mary Connor; Guard, Frank Spicer; Sentinel, Harry Tomlinson.

Easter Millinery Opening, Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14. New York and Paris patterns will be shown. Also a large display of Easter hats—beautiful but inexpensive. You are cordially invited. Mrs. F. J. Tousey, successor to Mrs. Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roe spent the first part of the week in Detroit and Redford.

The Moon Implement and Bug company, H. A. Honeywell and John Cort's saloon have new telephones.

The Odd Fellow lodge of Northville was too weak to longer maintain itself and they decided to join with Plymouth. Tuesday evening the event was duly celebrated in the local lodge rooms.

At the first meeting of the new council Monday night President Beals appointed the following standing committees for the year.

Claims and accounts: Wilcox, Gale, Hall.

Ways and Means: Gayde, Gates, Lundy.

Streets: Gayde, Wilcox, Hall. Parks: Bogart, Hall, Gale.

Health: Wilcox, Hall, Lundy. Public Buildings: Lundy, Wilcox, Gale.

License: Bogart, Lundy, Wilcox. Water: Gayde, Gale, Bogart. Fire: Hall, Bogart, Gayde. Electric Lights: Lundy, Gayde, Bogart.

Ordinances: Hall, Gayde, Bogart.

Mrs. W. N. Isbell wishes to announce that she will be pleased to organize a class in shorthand and typewriting. The energetic boy or girl can complete and become proficient in this course without interrupting his or her occupation.

MONEY INCOME TAX
Home & Auto Repairs
Spring Clothes
Take advantage of our prompt and confidential loan service. Borrow \$10 to \$500 on your signature, auto, or furniture in one trip to our office.
Loans made for any good purpose. We are located for your convenience and economy.
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HEALTH AND BEAUTY

HAIR HEALTH
The condition of your hair is but a reflection of your general health. You have all seen neglected, undernourished animals. All of them had dull, scraggy, unkempt, dead-looking hair. The same can be said of human beings.
The hair responds readily not only to the local care which you bestow upon it, but to the food you eat, the amount of sleep you get, bathing, exercising, and so forth. If you meet a child or an adult with clean skin, rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes, and shining well-kept hair, it bespeaks health and well-being.
The hair is nourished from the blood stream, and the blood is made from what you eat. For this reason you must eat foods that are rich in vitamins, minerals, fats, proteins, sugars, and starches. The glands are influenced by diet. They in turn have much to do with the hair.
Irish moss is used in making desserts in this country, but in Ireland the people eat quantities of these sea products, which are known as sea greens and are rich in iodine. It is supposed to account for the thick black hair that is so common on the Emerald Isle.
Animals that are properly fed, and whose owners see that their coats are well brushed daily look sleek. Their hair has a satiny sheen never seen in unpared for animals.
If milady wants shining locks, she should keep her hair clean and her scalp exercised by frequent brushings. This brings the blood to every tiny follicle and feeds the hair. After a vigorous brushing, the scalp glows with warmth, and has a feeling of well-being which is induced by improved circulation.
Massage helps to invigorate the scalp. It is a good practice to catch it up in little bunches and pull it energetically. This loosens and exercises the scalp.
It is said that women do not become bald as do men because the scalp is fed by blood which is brought there by brushing, massage, pulling the hair, etc. Men's hair is kept so short that it does not receive proper exercise. The hair follicles cease to provide nourishment on account of an insufficient supply of blood to the parts. In consequence, the hair falls out and the follicles die. After this happens, nothing can make the hair grow back again.
Air and sunshine are good for the scalp. Hair should be massaged every day and shampooed on an average of every two weeks.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS
Brownie troop 9 is having an over-night at the Kiwanis Girl Scout cabin tonight and tomorrow night, April 5 and 6. This afternoon will be spent in working on the outdoor requirements for their tenderfoot badges. Mrs. Earl Luefing and Mrs. Clifford Lightstone are troop leaders.
Brownie troop 26 and their leaders, Mrs. Charles Zoet and Mrs. Helen Spence, were recently entertained by Brownie troop 9 and their leaders, Mrs. James Lyons and Mrs. William Fehlig, in the Veterans Memorial building.
Each Brownie of troop 26 was greeted at the door by a Brownie of troop 9. The troops sang songs and had refreshments. Later a colorful table was unveiled with the makings for Easter bonnets. Each girl used her own idea and made herself a hat. Prizes were given for the two most original hats. Marilyn Taylor is the troop reporter.

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ADD UP THE COST of keeping your present car in top condition this year—new tires—engine work—paint—battery—muffler—brake linings, etc. Then talk to your Plymouth dealer about his modern financing plan; find out how it may actually cost you less money to drive home in a '56 Plymouth—the only all-new car in the low-price three.

"Let's trade! Your present car on a big, all-new, jet-styled Plymouth!"

You'll own the only low-price car that's really new. Plymouth is all new—design of the future today. But the other two low-price cars? Still about the same as last year and the year before!

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You'll own the only low-price car with positive, mechanical Push-Button Driving. Greatest advance in a decade, and only Plymouth has it in its field! Touch a button... and you're off. Fool-proof! At left, safely out of children's reach.

You'll own the top performer of the low-price three. Plymouth is fastest from 0 to 30 and 0 to 60 m.p.h., as independent tests show! Just try that new Hy-Fire V-8—with up to 200 horsepower! So—bring your present car in now and see how much we'll allow you on a magnificent all-new '56 Plymouth. We'll surprise you! And be sure to ask about our modern financing plan—makes owning a Plymouth easier than ever!

PLYMOUTH COSTS LESS
From the day you buy it... through all the years you own it... you'll spend less on a Plymouth. That's one reason more Plymouths are sold as fast as all other cars combined.

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Judge Kaufman To Speak Here



Judge Nathan J. Kaufman, judge of probate in charge of the juvenile court, will be the speaker in Plymouth twice in future weeks.
He will appear this Friday at the Rotary club and on May 9 the widely-known judge who appears each week on the "Juvenile Court" television program will speak at the Presbyterian Women's association on May 9. He spoke to the Optimist club several months ago.
Judge Kaufman is a veteran of 25 years in the practice of law. He was promoted by Governor Williams to the position of judge of the probate in charge of the juvenile court on April 10, 1954 from judge of the common pleas court, to which he had been previously appointed by the governor in December 1953.
Prior to his appointment to the common pleas court, Judge Kaufman was an assistant prosecutor in Wayne county for seven years, where he was in charge of civil rights and labor cases. During World War II he was a member of the War Labor board.

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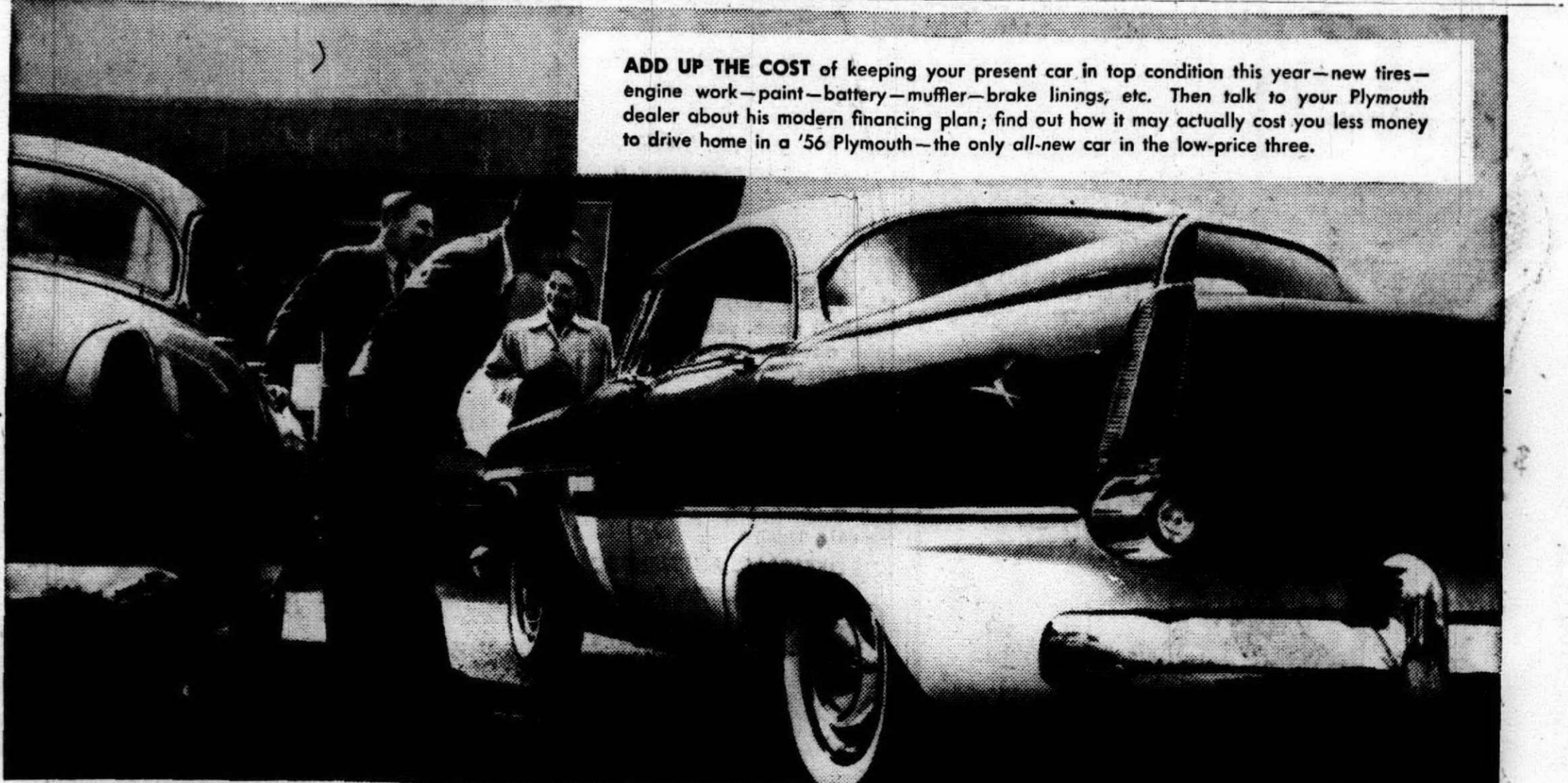
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ABOUT YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN

Soil Bank to Reclaim Waste Acreage In Conservation Phase of Program

The administration's proposed Soil Bank Plan is divided into two parts, the Acreage Reserve program and the Conservation Reserve program. How would a farmer make use of the program if legislation is enacted?

A previous article discussed how a farmer could participate in the Acreage Reserve. How about the Conservation Reserve?

Any farmer could participate even though he had no allotment crops. If he also participated in the Acreage Reserve the Conservation Reserve must be on additional acres.

The objective: To take less productive cropland out of crop production.

Eligible land must have been used for row crops or small grain in at least one of the last three years.

A farmer would agree to put the land into grass, timber or water storage. Perennial grasses for forage are preferred but a mixture with annuals would be accepted. This would be modified if seed was not available. Adapted forest trees, or shrubs when interplanted for shelterbelt purposes, would qualify.

How would the farmer benefit? First of all, he would be paid up to 80 per cent of the costs (not to exceed \$25 per acre for forage or trees) of establishing the Conservation Reserve. This is

expected to amount to about \$19 per acre, national average. The cost of building retention dams for water would also be shared.

In addition the farmer would get a yearly rental during the contract period, depending on the value of the land. The average for the United States is estimated at \$10 and no county rate would average over \$20 per acre. Rental rates would need to be adjusted if grazing is permitted within the contract period. The length of the contract would depend on the time required to establish the particular Conservation Reserve project to the point where it might contribute to the farm income.

If the retirement of this land also reduced production of surplus crops the farmers would in turn benefit by the increased prices that would result from reduced supplies. In the long run, conservation practices on this type of land might actually increase total production.

If a Michigan farmer put a 20-acre hill field into the Conservation Reserve he might benefit this way:

If his total cost of establishing a grass cover was \$25 per acre or \$500 he would receive \$400 (80 per cent). If the rental fee was established in his county for that type of land at \$15 per acre he would receive \$300 per year for the duration of the contract; thus his return the first year would be \$700, and for additional years \$300.

No maximum acreage has been suggested. Presumably there would be no limit as long as it was considered reasonable by the county Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Committee.

This is the last of two articles explaining the Soil Bank program.



52 Years of Service

Our fifty-second anniversary is, we feel, important to those we serve. It is an anniversary to be noted, because it has proved that we have, since 1904, given the type of service that has met with the approval of hundreds of families in this area. Our service will continue to be outstanding during all the years to come.

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322 S. Main Phone 429 Plymouth, Mich.

Seed-Box Gets Annuals Off To Early Start

There are many rewards to be won by the garden hobbyist who learns the simple techniques of starting seeds under protection, weeks before they can be safely sown outdoors.

The saving in money is considerable, but the knowledge of plant growth which is acquired is even more valuable.

Exactly the varieties wanted can be grown rather than depending on the limited choice available in the plant market.

Whether seeds are started in a greenhouse, hotbed, cold frame or in the home, the management of a seed-box is much the same. Begin with a seed box which holds sufficient soil. To bring each plant to transplanting size will require 8 cubic inches. Any wooden box will do, which is two to three inches deep. Avoid cardboard containers too small and flimsy to do the job.

The problem of watering can be solved by boring a small hole in the center of the box bottom. Pass through it a 6-inch piece of clothes line or a fibre-glass wick, sold for the purpose. The top of this wick should be frayed and embedded in the soil and the bottom should drop into a pan below the box. Water from this pan will be drawn by the wick up to the soil, which will keep moist as long as there is water in the pan.

Use good potting soil such as seedmen and florists sell. Get also a small amount of dry sphagnum moss, the anti-biotic of the garden. This moss destroys moulds and fungi. Rub it through a kitchen sieve and put a layer 1/2-inch deep on top of the soil. Seeds sown on the moss will never be attacked by the "damping off" disease.

Spread the moss evenly, and press down with a block of wood. Sow the seed directly on it. Cover with sifted moss, pressed down. Keep the box in dim light with soil always moist until the first sprouts appear, then move the box to the sunniest window you have.

If there is not sufficient light the plants will grow tall and thin, bending toward the window. Bending occurs when growth is vigorous, also, and may be corrected by turning the box around every day, or standing a mirror, or a sheet of white cardboard behind the box to reflect the light of the sun on the plants. Spindly growth calls for additional light and this can be supplied by adding an electric lamp to the daylight.

American Legion News

The Essay contest, program sponsored annually by the auxiliary in the schools, ended March 23. Fern Burleson, Auxiliary Americanism chairman, stated that the judging of Essays will be part of the Auxiliary's next regular business meeting on April 12 at the Veteran's Memorial home.

Work of the national Auxiliary in the promotion of understanding and cooperation of the American Republics has brought the organization a citation from the Republic of Haiti, Mrs. Marie Thompson, chairman of the Pan-Passage-Gayde Auxiliary unit, announced. The citation, engrossed on a large scroll, was recently presented to the Auxiliary in ceremonies in Washington, D. C., by Monsieur Pierre Carrie, Representative from Haiti to the organization of American States. It was received by Mrs. Bowden D. Ward, national president, and Mrs. Frank D. Norton, chairman of the National Pan American committee.

The post's next regular business meeting will be April 18 at 8 p.m. the 17th District meeting will be held at the Myron H. Beal's post in Livonia tomorrow night, April 6, at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Repeated Financial Advice: The year 1956 is a good year in which to save money even if no depression develops.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Wayne No. 428,287

In the Matter of the Estate of Raymond H. Sexton, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Vera Bronson Administratrix of said estate at her residence, 1000 Holbrook, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 6th day of June, A.D. 1956, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Thomas C. Murphy in Court Room No. 1319, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 6th day of June, A.D. 1956, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Dated March 28, 1956.

James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate. I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated March 28, 1956. Allen E. Wilson, Deputy Probate Register. Published in Plymouth Mail once each week for three weeks, the first week within thirty days from the date hereof. 3-29-4-5-12-1956

INCOME TAX

EXPERT INCOME TAX SERVICE

Open Thursday and Friday nights, all day Saturday.

JOE MERRITT Insurance Office

541 S. Main — opposite Kroger Parking Lot



A wick-watered seed box keeps the soil always moist, never too wet.

Seeds can be sown in rows, or broadcast; plants can be thinned out, or transplanted.



To prevent waterborne disease sow seeds in thin layer of sphagnum moss sifted over the soil.

Even Chewed Up Bonds are Good

"Maybe your wife doesn't get angry and tear up your savings bonds—but they might be mutilated in a hundred other ways."

That's the sage philosophy of Delmar V. Cote, state sales director of the Savings Bonds Division for Michigan, who today told how the Treasury Department protects the interests of the bond buyer from the day of purchase until redemption.

"That actually happened, you know," Cote said. "The Treasury's Bureau of the Public Debt once received a letter from an agitated husband, enclosing scraps of what had been a \$1000 savings bond. He admitted his wife had destroyed the bond in a fit of anger, and asked what could be done. The Treasury replaced it with a whole bond."

"Another fellow sent in a mutilated bond that had been chewed up by the family pet dog. He was sent the customary application form to apply for a replacement. A few days later the Treasury received a second letter from the same gentleman, transmitting bits of paper which turned out to be the remains of the Treasury's first letter and application form. You guessed it. The dog had gotten hold of this, too. A second form was sent and the replacement finally was issued."

"These are unusual cases, of course," Cote went on. "However, they do illustrate the service that the Government provides bond holders."

In addition to replacing lost, stolen, or mutilated bonds, the Savings Bond official said, the Treasury maintains a staff of legal experts to advise bond holders of their rights in event of death, disappearance, or other tragic occurrences. Records show that bond owners' interests are protected even though they are declared incompetent, and that funds derived from bond redemptions are to be used for their care until such time as a legal guardian is appointed.

The editor has to put his thoughts in black and white and that tends to make an intelligent person think twice before he says things carelessly.

IT'S TIME TO SEE



Jerry Walsh
DISTRICT MANAGER
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At What Age Should SAVING Start?

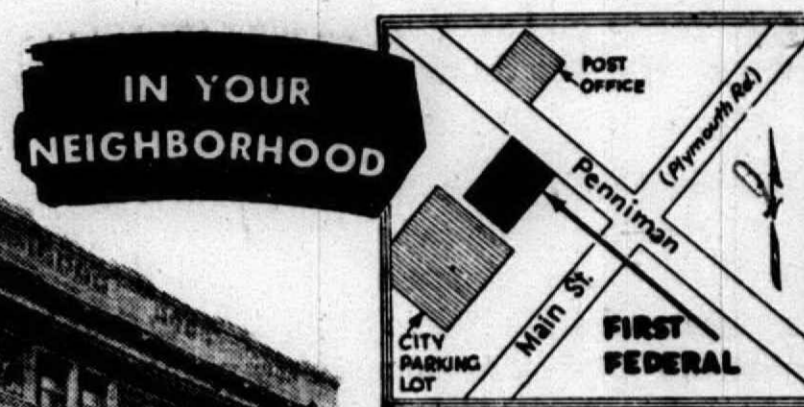
Many, many First Federal customers have had savings accounts for their children, opened soon after the youngsters were born. They start with a small account for the new baby. Then, it's surprising how such savings grow with money gifts for Christmas and birthdays. Later, the child's own after-school earnings are added. Besides offering important training in thrift, this plan builds savings for college, or for a start in business. Savings here are insured to \$10,000.

Current 2 1/2% Rate

Earnings start the 1st on Accounts opened by the 10th of the month.

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LOCATION

Go about 5 miles south of Plymouth on Canton Center Rd. to Maben Rd. then west 3/4 mile or from Michigan Ave. go north on Canton Center Rd., about 4 miles to Maben Rd. Then west 3/4 mile at my farm 47010 Maben Rd.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

12:30 O'CLOCK SHARP

This sale consists of a full line of Farm Machinery, 21 Head of Cattle, Hay—Oats—Corn. This is an outstanding lot of personal property. The majority of Farm Machinery is nearly new, been well housed and cared for. Will bear the inspection of any prospective buyer and may be inspected any time prior to sale date. I will not be responsible in case of accidents.

21 HEAD OF BLOOD TESTED CATTLE

13 Guernsey Cows of good age, some are fresh, others bred back, milking good now; 1 Guernsey Bull, 1 year old. 2 Guernsey Heifers 11 months old; 2 Guernsey Heifers due to freshen in early fall; 2 Guernsey Heifers 8 months old; 1 Heifer calf 10 weeks old.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Farmal H Tractor 1953 Model; Farmal H Tractor with manure loader attached; Grain Elevator 30 ft. with motor nearly new; McCormick Bailer No. 45; John Deere Rake; McCormick Tractor Mower 7 ft. cut used two seasons; McCormick 2 row cultivator; McCormick 1 row picker No. 14-P; John Deere Grain Drill Check row planter; 8 ft. Disk Harrow; 3 Section Spring tooth; John Deere 2 bottom 14" plow; McCormick 2 bottom 12" plow; Crop sprayer; McCormick spreader No. 200 on rubber (nearly new); McCormick Wagon with 14 ft. steel box (nearly new); Weeder, Two Electric fence transformers; 300 gal. gas tank and standard; 8 ft. single cutlifter; Many other pieces of farm machinery and small tools too numerous to mention; Large Pile of manure.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

2 unit Surge Milker complete; Int. Cooler 6 can capacity. 70 milk cans. 16 drinking cups; 30 gal. Electric hot water heater; 14 Steel Stanchions; Wash tubs—pails and strainers.

HAY — CORN — OATS

About 20 Tons of good mixed baled hay; About 1500 bushel of corn; Quantity of oats.

TERMS OF SALE

6-12 Months Time, on Good Bankable Notes Payable at the First National Bank of Detroit. (Penniman Office, Plymouth).

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NOTICE—As I have decided to discontinue farming, I am offering at Private sale my farm consisting of 61 acres. Excellent buildings, good soil. As for price & terms consult owner at any time.

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With Union Investment Company's low payment plan it is often possible to obtain additional cash on your 1955 automobile and still reduce your present payments.

No payments on your new contract until May!

Present Payments	New Payments
\$85.00	\$66.00
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\$65.00	\$50.00
\$55.00	\$42.00

A similar plan is available for 1953 and 1954 models.

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Phone Plymouth 800

BRANCHES: DETROIT — WAYNE — LINCOLN PARK
HOURS: 8:45 to 5 SATURDAY 8:45 to 12:30



Sunday night we received a call from our local police department advising us that they had just received a report of an automobile up at our barn on Territorial road.

In view of the fact that we are in the process of having plans drawn for a new home on our farm this summer, it started us thinking about future police protection for ourselves and the rest of the residents moving out into this area.

But even with this accommodation, it leaves the township resident little to be desired in actual police protection. It is a known fact, and local police authorities and state police will tell you, that by the day we are having an increasing number of criminals and thugs penetrate this fast growing locality.

Where, then, is the answer? Should the township set up its own police department, or is there a better solution? The Plymouth police department operates on an eighty or ninety thousand dollar yearly budget, in addition to having its own jail, patrol cars, radio equipment, etc.

Though both the city and the township have excellent fire departments, I have been advised if they were one they might be twice as effective as they are now as independent units and probably could be operated at a great cost saving to the taxpayer.

Since it is prudent to think of the taxpayer's dollars it might be well for township officials to investigate, over the table with local police and city officials, the possibility of the township subsidizing some of the local police budget, in return for 24 hour, close at hand, efficient police protection.

The fact that the township residents so violently opposed annexation does not mean that their officials would not be willing to intelligently approach any problem with our city government which would prove of benefit to the people they serve . . . and, I am sure I can also say, that I believe our city officials would be ready to work out any program of mutual assistance which could well prove beneficial to our fifteen or sixteen thousand residents.

Incidentally, that car at the farm contained a couple of local youngsters who mistook our drive for lover's lane.

Advertisement for 'Happy Ending With A Familiar Ring' by Joe Marsh, featuring a portrait of a man and text about a man who found a ring.

Editorials - Features



Published by The Plymouth Mail, Inc. In Michigan's Largest Weekly Newspaper Plant. Printed and Published Weekly at Plymouth, Mich. \$2.00 per year in Plymouth, Mich. \$3.00 elsewhere.

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The right of the people to know is basic to the preservation of our freedom, and fundamental to our American way of life. The infringement of this right, whether by government or by groups, or by individuals, no matter in what small measure it may begin, will lead to tyranny and the death of liberty.

Roger Babson

Most Fire Loss Avoidable

Babson Park, Mass., Fire losses have so increased that I feel the subject should interest everyone, whether manufacturer, merchant, or householder. The financial loss may be covered by insurance; but insurance does not cover other losses, especially in the case of a successful business or a happy home.

Unfortunately, a certain number of fires are set, some by mentally deranged people, or by juvenile delinquents. Other fires are set by unsuccessful businessmen who use the fires "to sell their business to the insurance company." In view of the large number of "set" fires, the little red fire-alarm boxes at street corners will always remain in use.

Table with 4 columns: Cause, Number, Per Cent, Property Loss. Includes categories like Matches—Smoking, Exposure to other Fires, Petroleum Products, Stoves, Furnaces, Boilers, etc.

With the exception of fires started from explosions, practically all fires could be smothered, at their start, by someone with common sense. This is especially true, as 27% of the fires are officially reported as starting from "Matches and Smoking."

Too many people take the position, "Why worry, because the insurance company will pay the bill." Although, in case of loss, you get a check from one or more insurance companies, yet this loss is merely collected by the insurance companies from the premiums which they assess plus the cost of operation to all who take out policies.

Therefore, I urge every reader to see that his factory, his store, and his home are well covered by insurance. Furthermore, in view of the rising cost of building, insurance, in most cases, needs to be increased at the present time.

Washington Quiz

- Q—Do widows of Presidents get pensions? A—Not as a matter of law, but by special acts of Congress annual pensions of \$5,000 have been granted to the widows of Presidents Tyler, Polk, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and Coolidge.

Shopper Bottleneck

Perplexing Parking Problem Faces Growing Communities

This is the first of three articles on off-street parking. Eleven members of the retail merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce sat down last January at its initial meeting of the year to map promotional plans for 1956.

Without exception the number one suggestion on each member's list was: "acquire more parking space". Each felt that to invite thousands of shoppers to Plymouth was like giving away free passes to a "sold out" theatre play.

There have been those, who in recent years, argued that more parking was not necessary. Today those voices are few. A walk through Plymouth's streets Easter weekend was proof that present parking facilities cannot handle "peak" loads.

While this congestion is a healthy sign and certainly brings smiles to merchants' faces, most now realize that if something isn't done to alleviate the problem there may not be a problem.

According to national shopping studies, each parking space is worth between \$10,000 and \$50,000 in annual retail sales. Small wonder the businessman is concerned when he sees a car drive away because there is no place to park.

Shopping centers, ever ready to pounce on the purchasing power logically belonging to the community, have done more than anything else to make the merchant realize the business he is losing. The "shopper bottleneck," as it has been called in a report by the United States Chamber of Commerce, has cost community business interests untold millions of dollars.

Communities, on the whole enjoying a very prosperous business life, suddenly realized they were losing nearly as much as they were making. An even more horrifying realization was that more and more dollars would be lost if something were not done.

The problem has become so frustrating that in one large city the director of public works called for a moratorium on the manufacture of automobiles for a number of years.

Michigan Mirror

State Republicans Seek New Candidate for House Leader

Republicans are looking for a new speaker in the House of Representatives, hopeful they will retain the voting edge in that makes the search necessary. The party holding majority selects the speaker.

Speaker Wade Van Valkenberg (R-Kalamazoo) is retiring to his private law practice after the 1956 session. "The way things have been going in the past four years anything can happen next year," said one oldtimer.

Republicans now hold 59 seats and Democrats 51 in the 110-member House. This balance is fine enough to be upset for the first time since 1937 unless a lot of work is done in the hustings.

And if Republicans do hold control in the House, the party will have to come up with a speaker. Among others, his job concerns the delicate task of molding party opinion and keeping the party members from straying too far.

Under Van Valkenberg's regime there developed the "Young Turks," whose membership ranged between five and seven. On important votes in which they sided with Democrats, they controlled the chamber.

This happened in the 1955 session on the highway bill and

torium on the manufacture of automobiles for a number of years. Other experts have even suggested banning automobiles in particularly crowded city areas.

Meanwhile, shopping centers have offered well-designed stores, piped-in music, orderly parking free from the eagle-eyed officer watching a parking meter. This is ALMOST everything the shopper desires.

Other communities have coped with the problem (though actually it is a never ending one). In Hamilton, New York, population 7000, the businessmen formed a non-profit corporation and issued \$100 stock shares to finance purchase of off-street parking lots.

Municipal ownership has also been used in other communities. Use of taxpayers' money from the general fund has been tried, but without much success. Lack of sufficient funds usually means that the property that a city can afford to buy and develop isn't close enough to the main street.

More success has been enjoyed with a third type of municipal ownership called "benefit assessment district" type of financing. The source of funds here is the businessman himself and it is collected through benefit assessments or gifts.

Next week: Statistics on the parking situation in Plymouth.

move of encouragement, but a group of party leaders is still courting him. Discussion of Rep. Alvin E. Bentley of Owosso, and Rep. Gerald Ford, of Grand Rapids, as choices has diminished in the past few weeks.

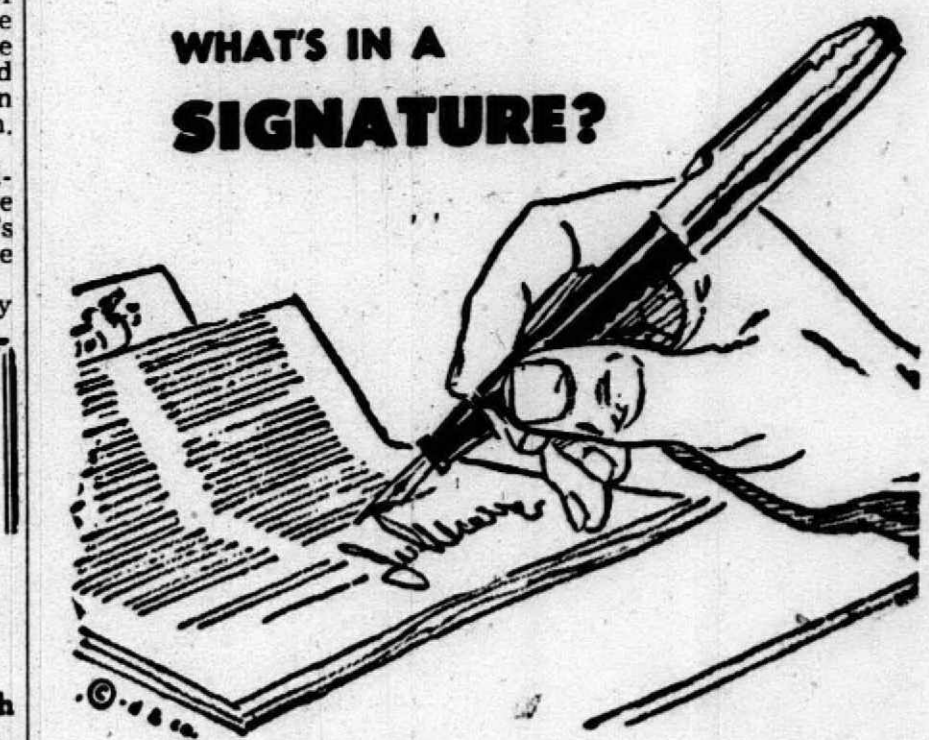
Ford has announced his decision to try again for Congress. Bentley has taken an elaborate poll among his constituents which showed they think he is doing a good job in Washington.

Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, takes every opportunity to decline the candidacy. There have been no other takers considered seriously.

The only major hopeful on the horizon at the moment is Cobo and he has announced he would stay in Detroit to "finish the job," but has left the door open for a draft movement.

Discretionary power for the conservation department over Michigan's deer herd is still waiting its biggest legislative battle. Bills to restore the power were bottled up in a House committee. The Senate passed its own version as an amendment to a House bill, thus avoiding the same fate again.

Money has never bothered us—we are sorry to say.



Advertisement titled 'WHAT'S IN A SIGNATURE?' discussing the importance of insurance and listing various insurance agencies like W.M. Wood Agency, Inc., Roy A. Fisher Agency, etc.

THINKING OUT LOUD

One question, sometimes controversial, sometimes personal is asked each week by The Mail of four pedestrians along Plymouth's downtown streets. This week's guests are "thinking out loud" on the question:

"It has been stated that people don't read nearly as much as they did years ago. Today we are asking high school students how much they read newspapers, magazines and books.

ELEANOR ST. LOUIS, 216 Union (sophomore): "I don't read newspapers unless there is something special. Oh, once in a while I'll skim through. I like to read magazines—movie magazines. I read books for book reports in school and sometimes I read a book in between."

FRED SMITH, 794 South Main (freshman): "I read a newspaper every day and the Plymouth Mail every week. The magazines I like to read are Life, Boy's Life and National Geographic. I read quite a few books. Usually I'm on one all the time."



RICHARD RUSSELL, 9268 Marlowe (junior): "I read Scholastic Magazine in order to get some topics for history. Newspapers I read only once in a great while. And once in a while I read books. I enjoy books on mechanics." MARGARET LEVEILLE, 8168 Canton Center (sophomore): "When I get time, I read newspapers, but not every day. I read a lot of movie magazines. I don't very often read books."



Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens



Not waiting for Mrs. Forrest Morgeson's helping hand when it comes to a favorite dessert is Kevin, 13 months, who finds the finger technique works best in catching up with his older brothers, Frosie, 12 (left) and Eric, 10.

Morgesons Recommend Pudding Dessert

With nice days coming up right around the corner, more and more of us are going to spend time out of doors. And that means there'll be less time spent on household tasks and

around the kitchen stove. Well, the family still has to eat and the housework done, so any quick recipes we can rely on will surely come in handy.

This week Mrs. Forrest Morgeson of 1116 Roosevelt has an ideal quickie dessert you'll want to clip and place in your file of favorites. It's a chocolate nut pudding made in a jiffy and comes complete with self-made sauce. How so? Water poured over a brown sugar and cocoa mixture blends during cooking for this creamy smooth, chocolatey topping. Dressed up with whipped cream, the pudding is a real eye-catcher and welcome treat for family and guests alike. Here's the procedure:

Chocolate Nut Pudding

- 1 cup flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 2 tablespoons cocoa
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 2 tablespoons shortening, melted
 - 1 cup nuts
 - 1 cup brown sugar mixed with 4 tablespoons cocoa
- Sift dry ingredients together, add milk and shortening. Mix and add nuts. Spread in a greased pan approximately 8" x 10". Sprinkle brown sugar and cocoa mixture on top. Pour two cups of hot water over top. Bake about 45 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Serves eight.

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Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Krumm, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gow, son, Robert, Marian Krumm, of Plymouth, Miss Emma Dumka, of Redford and William Charles of Ypsilanti joined Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McBride and family at dinner Sunday, in their home in Dearborn, in celebration of Mrs. McBride's birthday. Covers were laid for nineteen.

On Saturday evening twenty-three friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chappell gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabach on Rucker street for a pot-luck dinner given as a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Chappell, who plan to move to the Upper peninsula sometime in May. They were presented with a lovely gift.

Mrs. Frank Hokensen of Chicago boulevard, Livonia, will be hostess to members of her sewing group this (Thursday) evening. They are all Plymouth ladies excepting Mrs. Henry Agosta who resides in Livonia.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Plans are in order for the Cancer Card party on Tuesday, April 10. We are asking each girl who took some tickets at the last meeting to report to Betty Krumm if they are sold or not. Please return the unsold tickets to Marion Luttermoser so we can make our final plans for entertainment and refreshments. Those on the committees, please see that your donations are at the hall on that evening. The affair starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are available at the door. The entire evening's proceeds go toward the cancer program.

April 7 is the special occasion of celebrating the Post's 10th anniversary at the Post hall. We should like to see all our members there to join with us. No tickets are needed.

April 8, is the Hospital committee's last trip for the past year, and Chairman Beverly Brown would like everyone that can to volunteer to make this trip. Beverly has done a nice job in the hospital work this year and we sincerely wish to thank her for her efforts.

The date has been set for the Joint Post and Auxiliary installation for Sunday, April 29 at 2 p.m. at the Post hall. All officers must be present and in uniform. The public is invited to attend our installation of our officers for the ensuing year.

Please don't forget the two showings of the important cancer film on April 16 at Bird and Allen schools and on April 17 at Starkweather and Smith schools. This is a subject that should be of interest to everyone and we must obtain all knowledge possible for early detection of this dreadful disease. It is for your benefit that we are presenting these facts!

Also on April 13 and 14 are our Rummage sale dates at the Post hall. We are in need of rummage and you may arrange pick-up and storage space by calling Beatrice Walton or Loretta Young. Eleanor Gust is chairman of the event and she would like volunteers to work during the sale and on the Thursday night preceding to help set up for the sale. Tell all your friends about the sale and call Eleanor Gust and offer your services! Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, from 8 a.m. on!

Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Robinson and two children of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Felton and three children of Rochester, joined their mother, Mrs. Ethel Paramalee for dinner Sunday in her home on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Osborn of Monroe were entertained at dinner, Sunday, in the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller on Arthur street.

Maynard Riley, of Evanston, Ill., brother-in-law of Dr. John L. Olsover, passed away Thursday evening of last week. Mr. Riley had had poor health the past year but had only been in the hospital the past six weeks, where he died.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Leemon returned to their home on Ann Arbor road last week Wednesday, from Redington Shores, St. Petersburg, Florida, where they had enjoyed the past five weeks.

Martha McGraw of Grosse Pointe Park is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick on Auburn avenue.

Sally Morgan and a group of college friends from Purdue University are spending their spring vacation at Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Ted Johnson and son, Jerry, are visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bev Johnson in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller of Arthur street are vacationing for three weeks in Caledonia, near Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allison returned last week from their annual winter stay at Mt. Dora, Florida.

Mrs. Hattie White and Arthur Johnson were dinner guests, Easter Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strachen at Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyke of Farmer street, entertained their son, Clare and family of Coventry Gardens, Monday evening, in celebration of his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong and family of Garden City and Miss Mary Murray of this city, were dinner guests, Sunday, in the home of Mrs. Josephine Hammond, mother of Mrs. Armstrong on Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reamer of Junction avenue were dinner hosts Sunday at a family gathering with the following guests present: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barlow, Jr., and two sons, Larry and John, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reamer and two daughters, Diane and Angie, and Mrs. Elmer Barlow, Sr.

Janice Hurst of Allen Park was a dinner guest Sunday in the home of her fiance, Larry Davis on Ann street.

Visits Maybury Youngsters

The Easter bunny, in form of members from the Y-Teens club at Plymouth high school, paid an early visit to youngsters at Maybury sanitarium, leaving eight dozen colored eggs and 85 Easter baskets for their enjoyment Friday noon.

In charge of the project was Kay Meyers. Miss Gertrude Fiegel and Miss Moyra McNeill are faculty advisors for the club.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, April 5, 1956

Section 4

Who's New in Plymouth



RECENT PROJECT of Edward S. Witthoff and son Ronnie, 7, was assembly of train and stage-coach models, two of which are admired above by Mrs. Witthoff. Besides helping his son out on hobby projects, Witthoff also goes in for hunting and snapping scenes of family outings with movie camera. He is superintendent at the Baux corporation on Michigan avenue near Wayne. Originally from Grosse Pointe Park, the Witthoffs moved to Plymouth in September. They reside at 13705 Ridgewood.

Garden Club to Sponsor Workshop on Landscaping

The Plymouth branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association has announced plans for a workshop on landscaping to be held Thursday, April 19.

The event has been scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Mayflower hotel and will be open to

the public. Conducting the workshop will be Mrs. G. T. Ullbruch, landscape specialist from Michigan State university.

Mrs. Rose Wilson of Plymouth had entertained members of her 500 club Monday afternoon at dessert luncheon.

R. R. FLUCKEY

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1140 OTHER PRIZES

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Completely Air Conditioned Custom 4-door station wagons, sedans, hardtops—with every accessory, including power assists, automatic transmissions.

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(or hardtop, if winner desires)

100 KELVINATOR APPLIANCES
Including Fabulous Foodaramas, Freezers, Ranges, Washers, Dryers

1000 CASH PRIZES of \$10 each
Plus \$40,000 CASH BONUSES

Appraisal of your present car is worth \$1,000 cash bonus, if you're a new car winner. Also, car winners who buy a new Rambler, Nash, Hudson or Metropolitan during the contest period, will get double the retail price of the car won, in place of the car.

The Whole Family Can Enter!
HOW TO WIN—Leading magazines report the big automobile companies will soon change to a new, advanced way to build cars—single unit, welded construction. American Motors cars have it now! We need a name for it. Help us name it—win a wonderful prize! The first name that pops into your mind may win you \$25,000 cash!

FREE! "Facts To Help You Win"
Get FREE Entry Blank and folder, "Facts To Help You Win". Please read rules carefully, especially Rule #4, which explains how contest will be judged. In event of ties for any prize, tied contestants will be asked to write 25 words which will be judged to break ties, if any. Enter Today! Win cash! An air conditioned car! 1141 prizes!

*INSURANCE DETAILS—Husband and wife (if members of same household at time of purchase) each get insurance providing for payment of \$25,000 to beneficiary or estate of either—thus providing total of \$25,000—either or both should be fatally injured while driving or riding (separately or together) in their new private passenger American Motors car anywhere in the world during first year of ownership, if fatality results within 100 days after accident. Applies to privately-owned new cars bought in U. S. and Alaska, where state insurance laws permit.

See in Display on ABC-TV. See TV listings for Time and Channel

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1/2 OFF

Due to increased demand by our customers for our famous cosmetics such as REVLON, TUSSY, HELENA RUBINSTEIN, DUBARRY, AND BLANCHARD we are discontinuing the Ann Delafield line. This is all regular quality merchandise specially reduced for close-out! YOU GET THE BENEFIT OF TREMENDOUS SAVINGS — 1/2 OFF!

This Sale includes —

- POWDERS (loose and compressed)
- LIPSTICKS
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- LOTIONS
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- CREAMS (all purpose)
- ANN DELAFIELD REDUCING PLAN FOR MEN—complete & refills

BEYER Rexall DRUGS

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Upstairs - Downstairs ALL AROUND THE HOME

**Frozen Pineapple-Cheese Salad—Just Right
For Party Luncheon on a Spring Day**



Make it in advance for leisurely serving as desired. Frozen fruit salads have lots of eye appeal and provide glamour and palatability to meals. These festive salads are versatile, too. They are ideal for party luncheons and you'll want to keep them in mind for leisurely serving as desired.

Pineapple tidbits and crushed pineapple are naturals for taste and appearance in frozen salads. Frozen Pineapple-Cheese Salad is pretty and cool looking when served on a bed of crisp greens atop a slice of pineapple.

FROZEN PINEAPPLE-CHEESE SALAD

1 (3 oz.) package cream cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup (1 small can) evaporated milk, chilled

1 No. 1 flat can (3/4 cup) crushed pineapple, drained
1/2 cup chopped dates
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Mash cheese. Blend in mayonnaise. Whip milk very stiff and add lemon juice. Fold in fruit and cheese mixture lightly but thoroughly. Pour into cold freezing trays. Press partition into place and freeze in cubes. Serve on crisp watercress or lettuce with or without salad dressing. Delicious served on slices of pineapple. Yield: 1 1/2 pints or 16 large cubes.

Family Treat: Dinner Served Around TV Set

It happens in almost every home. Dinner is ready for the table and invariably an exciting T-V program is in progress. It either involves the small-fry engrossed with a late afternoon western or dad enjoying the latest news telecast.

Well, Mrs. Homemaker, home economists advise you to plan a surprise dinner meal around the T-V set so the whole family can enjoy the show.

It isn't hard to prepare these T-V burgers and they are a mighty good dish. Try it on your family and see for yourself.

Combine with French fried potatoes, buttered peas, a tossed salad and climaxed with a hearty serving of peach cobbler, this dinner-time surprise is sure to receive high praise from everyone.

T-V BURGERS

1 pound ground lamb
1 cup finely grated apple
1 tablespoon finely grated onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine all ingredients and shape into patties. Place on broiler rack. Insert broiler pan, allowing 2 to 3 inches between surface of the meat and the heat. Broil patties on one side until brown, about 7 minutes. Turn and brown on second side. Yield: 6 servings.



Milk - Best Ally for "Chubbies," Slim Folks Launching Diets

For the calories in one four-inch wedge of pie, you can have a pint of whole milk or almost a quart of skim milk. Whether you are battling to gain weight or to lose weight, milk is your ally, declares nutrition specialists.

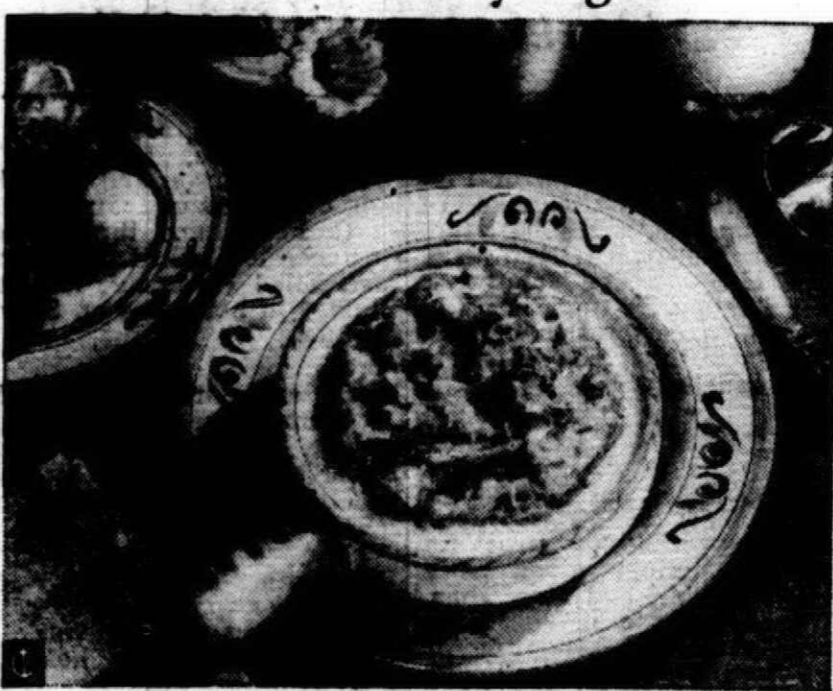
When reducing weight is the goal, milk adds generous amounts of protein, calcium, and other needed nutrients along with a very moderate number of calories. When you choose skim milk (fluid or dry) or buttermilk, you get all of the nutrients in whole milk, except fat and vitamin A. Research has shown that you get along best during slimming when there is more protein than usual in the diet. This is an added reason, the specialists point out, for including a lot of milk, especially skim milk or buttermilk.

For those counting calories, here's a list that gives approximate amounts of calories in milk and milk products:

Fresh fluid whole milk, 1 cup, 165 calories; fresh fluid skim milk, 1 cup, 85 calories; butter-milk, 1 cup, 85 calories; half and half, 1 cup, 330 calories; chocolate-flavored milk drink, 1 cup, 185 calories; malted milk beverage, 1 cup, 280 calories; evaporated milk diluted with equal water, 1 cup, 175 calories.

Non-fat dry milk (not reconstituted), 4 tablespoons, 110 calories; ice cream, 1/2 cup, 150 calories; milk sherbert, 1/2 cup, 120 calories; cheddar cheese, 1 ounce (1-inch cube), 115 calories; and cottage cheese (not creamed), 1/2 cup, 110 calories.

A Basic Cereal Breakfast Starts The Day Right



Start the day right with a basic cereal breakfast—and have a good morning! You'll short-change yourself in health and morale if you skip the day's most important meal.

You have starved yourself for at least 12 hours. So stick to a plan of three balanced meals a day; nutritionists recommend it as the only way to get all of the important foods you need—the vitamins, minerals, protein, and energy giving foods.

Get 1/4 to 1/2 of your day's food—and calories—at breakfast time, and you'll have a happier morning. You'll be able to turn out more work, you'll be more alert, you won't tire so easily.

What is a basic breakfast? Leading doctors and dietitians recommend a basic breakfast of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter.

Here is an easy-to-prepare basic breakfast:

Chilled Orange Juice
Oatmeal* with Milk
Raisin Bran Muffins or Raisin Toast
Butter

Milk Coffee

*For variety and additional nutritional value substitute milk for one-half the water when cooking oatmeal.

Furniture Takes See Push-Button, TV Phones Provincial Turn For Tomorrow's Kitchens This Spring

Bridging the gap between the traditional and modern furniture styling is this spring's fashion news—that of Italian provincial.

It gives the casual relationship between the old and new, explains a furniture specialist, because it is based on straight line designed with a touch of elegance. It is available in either the natural wood tone finishes or the new pumic gray finish and will be seen in furniture for the living room, dining room and bedroom.

The inset fronts on drawers and the squared hardware are distinctive of the Italian provincial styling. Other features include the tapered square or round leg and slight ornamentation, such as the columned post.

Number-one color for home furnishings this year is turquoise, a color that blends with almost everything. It will appear in upholstery fabrics, leather trim, carpeting and in accessory items. Still most popular for the basic colors in your rooms are the browns, tans and greens, with gold being a close runner-up.

Something new on the color scene are the nomad colors, so called because they travel perfectly with any other color. Nomad colors are variations of the olive drab of service days.

Although Italian provincial is the new spring styling, modern is still the number one furniture design preferred by consumers. This season the finish on modern trends toward the natural wood tones, rather than the stark finishes of a few years ago.

This is a good year to start saving some of your income every month.

"Look, kids, no hands." This may well be what the mothers of five years hence might declare about the "no hands" telephone. While working in the kitchen, all that mother has to do to answer the phone will be to press a small button in the back splash of the sink counter and a tiny amplifier will allow her to talk and listen without further touching the instrument.

Upon her return from the Electrical Women's Round Table meetings in Chicago, Coral Morris, home management specialist at Michigan State university, tells of a report of the kitchen of tomorrow by Bernice Strawn, home equipment editor of a national magazine. In only a few years, she suggested, everyone will have a television phone of some kind. And, in homes of any size, an amplifying system will be considered standard equipment.

A television screen will be part of every kitchen, just as radio is part of the equipment in today's kitchen. And speaking of hearing, Miss Morris reports that some of the most elaborate kitchens will have built-in music to provide a pleasant background for family dining.

The lighting of tomorrow's kitchen will be very important. There will be good, glareless work lights, spot lights for special jobs and soft lighting for pleasant, relaxed dining.

Perhaps before 1960 kitchens will be equipped with an area just for small appliances with both the appliances and the back splashes of the counter so designed that no unwieldy long cords will be necessary. The appliances will be right there—ready and waiting to be used.

Be Our Guest . . .
come in and see
Wayne County's largest
selection of fine

EARLY AMERICAN
FURNITURE Pennsylvania House,
Willett, & others

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ACCESSORIES

Open Mon. Thru
KING FURNITURE
538 Ford next to Keweenaw

Springtime comes in on wheels at Buick



*Gay Colors
for every
Fashion*

*Shinning Cars
for every
Need*

*Great Buy Prices
for every
Budget*

SPRING FASHION FESTIVAL

Starting April 6th

FASHIONED FOR SPRING—
Easy-flowing lines and a graceful print will put Spring in your wardrobe. This charming frock has a youthful, dropped waistline and a boat neckline, both outlined with a bias trim in a harmonizing color. The skirt features inverted, unpressed pleats. Everything that goes into making this Spring fashion is readily available at your favorite local store. Information on materials required for sewing may be obtained from the Needlework Department of this paper. Simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Leaflet No. S-1533. **SEW TO FLATTER YOURSELF**, which will give you hints on enhancing your appearance by using the right colors, lines and fabrics.

To cook shrimp in the shells to serve cold with chili sauce, wash them first in cold water. Then drop them into rapidly boiling salted water (1 tablespoon of salt for each quart). After the water again reaches the boiling temperature, lower the heat and simmer for five minutes. Drain, peel from the shells and cool.

Keep meals simple. Too many main dishes and a great choice among vegetables and relishes when served with several desserts often result in over-eating. Food specialist say a huge variety at any one meal is in poor taste in these modern times.

Clothes Close-ups

By D. C. P.

Prepare for that Rainy Day!

Consider these hints in the selection and care of your rainwear: Choose a fabric that is closely and firmly woven. Fabrics should be preshrunk to avoid shrinkage in cleaning. Purchase a larger garment size to allow for shrinkage if the fabric has not been given a pre-shrinkage treatment. Examine garment construction. Some seams are not sewn. They are held together with an adhesive. The adhesive is solvent-soluble, resulting in damage when the garment is cleaned. Inquire if the fabric can be drycleaned. Some fabrics stiffen in drycleaning. The dyes in rainwear fabrics should be colorfast to both water and drycleaning solvents.

Tips on care!

1. Do not allow your rainwear garment to become too soiled before you send it to the cleaners. If dirt becomes deeply embedded in the fabrics, drycleaning will not remove it.
 2. Embedded dirt and soil that can not be removed by drycleaning, may be removed by wetcleaning. If fabrics are not preshrunk, this involves the risk of shrinkage.
 3. To prolong the life of your rainwear garments and to assure you of adequate protection, ask that your garments be re-treated with a water repellent after cleaning.
 4. Many water repellents that are used on rainwear fabrics today are removed with drycleaning and wetcleaning. To restore the original finish and to give you adequate protection against rain, rainwear garments must be re-treated after drycleaning and wetcleaning.
- This advertisement published as a service to Plymouth homemakers by the Dry Cleaners of Plymouth.

Will you join us in welcoming Spring?

Will you be our guest at the Spring Fashion Festival of the Best Buicks Yet?

We can promise you the season's most exciting vista—a fashion display of the stunning new Buicks, all in gay Springtime colors, including the very newest: Apricot and Bittersweet.

And, if such is your desire, you can blossom out in your own new Buick—in any Series, in any model—with the Springtime freshness of any of these bright colors.

But when the looking is done, there's the driving you can do—and that's the sheerest thrill of all.

For that's when you feel the solid comfort of Buick's great new ride. That's when you feel that sweet new handling. That's when you feel the silken might of Buick's lofty new horsepowers.

And that's when you feel the spine-tingling sweep of that new Variable Pitch Dynaflo*—where getaway and gas saving hit new highs at only part throttle—and where you can switch the pitch for

a safety-surge of full-power acceleration that's pure thrill.

So—come be our guest—at our Spring Fashion Festival—and at the wheel of the most spirited Buick yet.

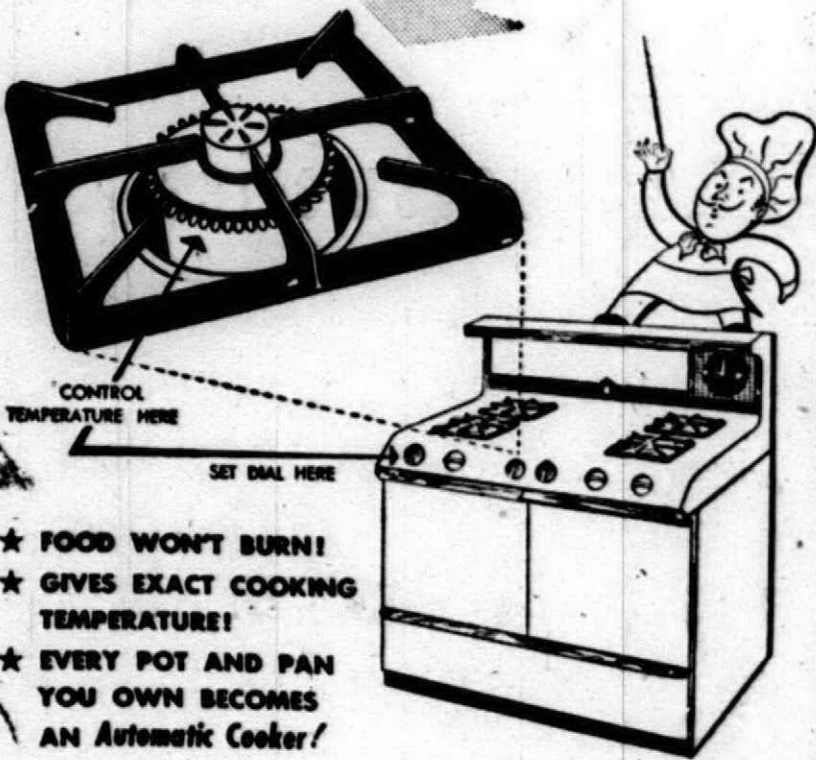
*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

For the Best Springtime Yet Boss the BEST BUICK YET

JACK SELLE BUICK
200 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan

Here's NEW and Exciting NEWS about cooking!

1956 GAS RANGES Bring You Amazing New FULLY AUTOMATIC TOP BURNERS



- ★ FOOD WON'T BURN!
- ★ GIVES EXACT COOKING TEMPERATURE!
- ★ EVERY POT AND PAN YOU OWN BECOMES AN Automatic Cooker!

**THE 1956 GAS RANGE... The Most
Automatic range of them all!**

AUTOMATIC Top Burner with Temperature control
AUTOMATIC Oven Lighting • AUTOMATIC Griddle
AUTOMATIC Timed Oven Controls

SEE THEM TODAY—BUY NOW AND SAVE
Get a **BIG ALLOWANCE** and
FREE INSTALLATION
See Your **GAS RANGE DEALER**

New Books at Dunning Library

Best sellers, "The Search for Bridey Murphy" by Morye Bernstein and John F. Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage" were new additions to the library collection this week along with a wide variety of other fiction and non-fiction books.

Other newcomers were "Hello to Springtime" by Robert Fontaine, Borthea Malm's "Clair," "The Sunken Garden" by Douglas Wallop, Helen Holdridge's "The Woman in Black," "Ambassador Extraordinary," Clare Booth Luce's story by Alden Hatch.

"Common Sense and World Affairs" by Dorothy Fosdick, second edition of Zimmerman and Lavine's "Conversion Factors and Tables," "The Sermon on the Mount" by Emmet Fox, fifth series of "The Best of Fantasy and Science Fiction" by Anthony Boucher, Popular Mechanics fix-it-yourself book, "Television Manual," and a Littlefield college outline on "American Government."

Also added to the library collection were Wayne Raymond's "Coins of the World 1901-54," "Retreat from Learning," why teachers can't teach by Joan Dunn; Felix Barker's "The Oliviers," "Onions in the Stew" by Betty MacDonald, Richard Llewellyn's tale of treason, "Mr. Hamish Gleave."

"The Three Legions," Roman army under Augustus Caesar by Gregory Solon; Irving Shulman's novel, "Children of the Dark," "The Case of the Terrified Typist" by Erle Stanley Gardner, Robert M. Brown's "The Bible Speaks to You," "Instruments for Measurement and Control" by

Werner G. Holzbock and George Orwell's novel, "Keep the Aspidochelone Flying."

Concluding the new shipment were "Free Love and Everyday Sinners" by Robert Shaplen, revised edition of "Successful Marriage" by Fishbein and Burgess, Darwin A. Hindman's handbooks on "Outdoor Games" and "Indoor Games and Stunts," "Basic Electronics" and "Basic Electricity" by Van Valkenburgh, Nooger and Neville;

"How to Build 20 Cabins," "Reading with Phoules" by Hay Wingo, "The Program Encyclopedia," thesaurus of 6,000 program ideas, "Gregg Shorthand Manual Simplified," "The Very Young Mrs. Poe" by Cothburn O'Neal, Henry Wade's murder mystery, "A Dying Fall," "Lincoln's Sons" by Ruth P. Randall, "Drake's Encyclopedia of Radio and Electronics" and Merle Miller's suspense novel, "A Secret Understanding."

The simple honest people are few and far between.

Five Bright Planets to Light Sky During April Says U of M Professor

April is a month for stargazers who prefer looking at planets; five bright ones will be visible, according to University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh. There can be no mistaking Venus, she says, because it's the brightest object in the heaven (with the exception of the Sun and Moon). It now appears high above the western horizon after sunset, and by April 12 will set about four hours after the Sun.

Jupiter, visible toward the east after dark, rides high across the heaven throughout most of the night. On April 19, the professor notes, the gibbous moon (between half moon and full) will pass about six degrees below Jupiter.

Saturn, the ringed planet, rises around 10 p.m. just preceding the rising of Scorpius. The planet is located at the extreme western tip of this constellation and can be picked out easily enough because it shines with a steady

Five to Attend FHA Meeting

Five representatives of Plymouth high school Future Homemakers of America club will attend a state FHA convention in Battle Creek Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13.

Attending the meeting are President Sandra Penney, who is also regional president; Mrs. R. S. Penney, mother sponsor; Lura Puckett, club vice president and regional treasurer; Kay Meyers, voting delegate; and Mrs. Woodrow Ross, faculty advisor. A new member of the club, Miss Meyers was selected delegate for having the highest number of activity points in the Plymouth membership.

The convention will be held at the Pantlind hotel in Battle Creek. Approximately 250 clubs from all parts of Michigan will be represented at the event, which will be highlighted by election of state officers.

The American Heart Association is the only national voluntary organization exclusively concerned with the development of research, education and community heart programs to fight the heart diseases.

light—as do all planets—while nearby stars will be twinkling, Professor Losh describes.

By the end of the month the red planet, Mars, following Saturn, will rise at about 2 a.m. It will be moving from the constellation Sagittarius to Capricornus and will be increasing noticeably in brightness.

Mercury, closest planet to the Sun and hardest of the naked-eye planets to see for this reason, will be visible during the last week in April when it reaches its greatest angular distance from the Sun, astronomer Losh states. It will then set more than an hour after that body.

And speaking of the Sun, reminds Professor Losh, by the end of the month we'll have about 14 hours of daylight.

Astronomically we are fast approaching summer in April, she declares, but it's no wonder if few Michiganders will believe it.

Calendar of Coming Events

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

Thursday, April 5
Plymouth Grange No. 389
6:30 Potluck, Grange Hall
Knights of Pythias
8 p.m. I. O. O. F. Hall
Lions Club
6:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel
Plymouth Firemen's Ass'n.
Fire Hall
Vivians
8 p.m. Elks Temple

Friday, April 6
Daughters of America
7:30 p.m. I. O. O. F. Hall
Plymouth Rock Lodge
No. 47, F & AM
7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple
PEO Sisterhood
7:30 p.m. Member's Home
Rotary Club
12 Noon, Mayflower Hotel
Woman's Club of Plymouth
12:30 p.m. VFW Hall

Monday, April 9
Knights of Columbus
8 p.m. K of C Hall
Ex-Servicemen's Auxiliary
6:30 dinner, Memorial Bldg.
MOMS of America
8 p.m. Memorial Bldg.
Conservation Ass'n.
Board Meeting
8 p.m. Club House

Tuesday, April 10
Kiwanis Club
6:10 p.m. Mayflower Hotel
Odd Fellows
8 p.m. I. O. O. F. Hall
St. Margaret's Guild
8 p.m. Good Counsel Church

Wednesday, April 11
Hi-12
6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill
BPO ELKS
8:30 p.m. Elks Temple
St. John's Auxiliary
Church Parlor
Women's Auxiliary
First Presbyterian Church
12:30 luncheon, 1:30 meeting.
Church Parlor
Women's Society of Christian Service
12:30 luncheon,
Methodist Church parlor
Holy Name Society
8 p.m. Parish Hall

Thursday, April 12
Historical Society of Plymouth
7:45 p.m. Veterans Memorial center
Plymouth Ministerial Ass'n.
12 Noon, Churches

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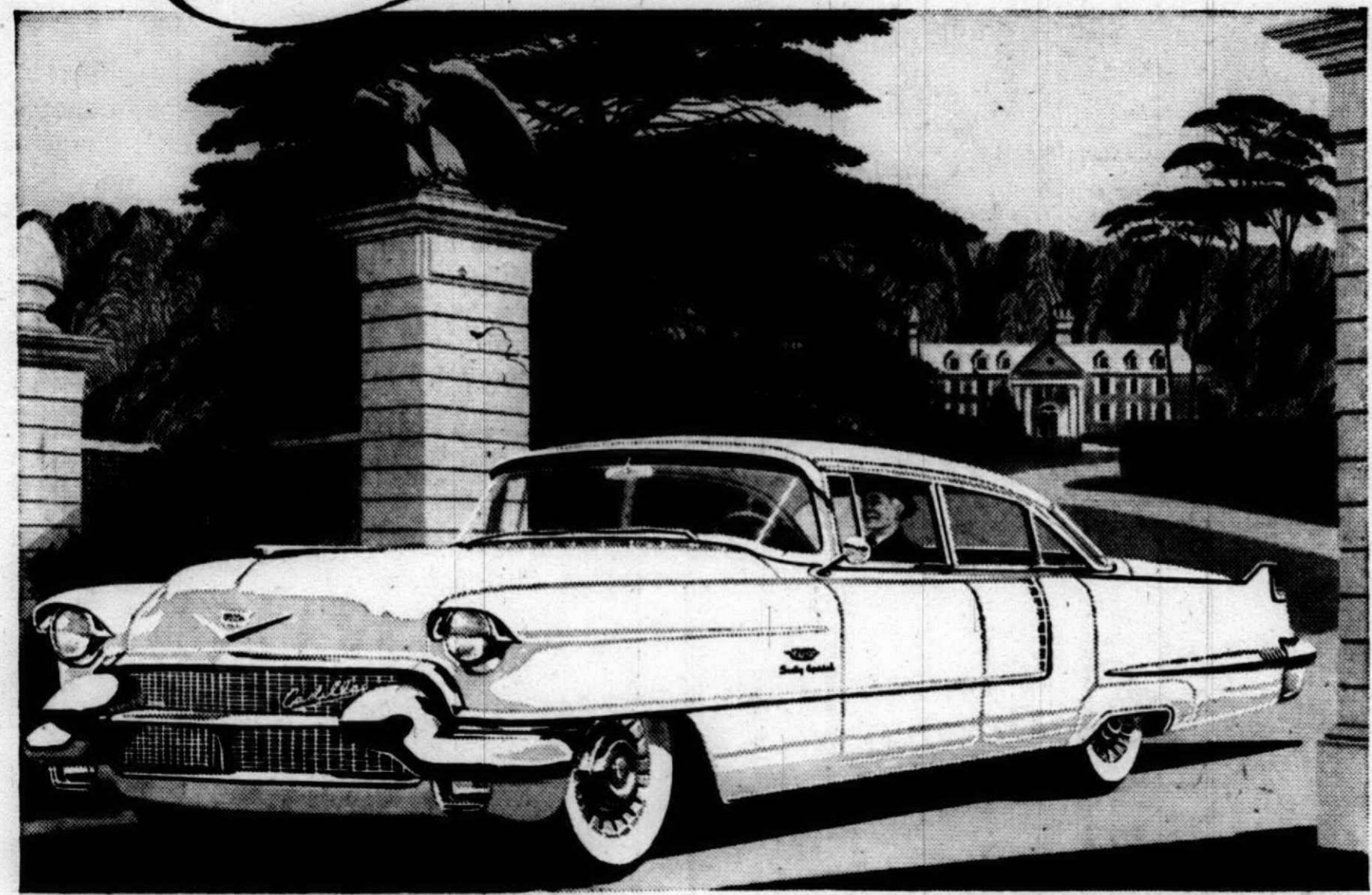
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| Beyer Rexall Drugs | Fisher's Shoes | Sam & Son Drugs |
| Bluford Jewelers | Gaffield Studio | S & W Hardware |
| Blunk's, Inc. | D. Galin and Son | Seyfried Jewelers |
| Bob's Standard Station | Graham's | Stop & Shop |
| Capitol Shirt Shops | Hubs and Gilles | Super Market |
| Carl Caplin | King Furniture Co. | West Bros. Appliances |
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BUILDING and REMODELING NEWS FOR EVERY HOME

Glass Block are Versatile Units For Inside, Outside Modernization

One of the most useful and also most versatile materials for home-improvement is glass block. Glass block, which transmits daylight without sacrificing privacy, insulation, or wall strength, can be used in an infinite number of ways to improve livability and appearance of the home.

A product of Owens-Illinois Glass Co., the blocks are square, 4 inches thick, and come in 6-inch by 6-inch, 8-inch by 8-inch, and 12-inch by 12-inch sizes. They are sturdily built, their hollow interiors contain a partial vacuum which creates the same insulating qualities as an 8-inch wall.

Interior partitions can be installed easily and economically by the handyman with prefabricated wooden strips. Such interior partitions are excellent for dividing large rooms, walling off stair wells, or giving light where privacy is needed.

Full directions for the "set in wood" prefabricated method, come with the stripping material.

For exterior installations, panels of glass block should be set in mortar, like brick or in concrete blocks.

Panels are especially suitable for kitchens and bathrooms because they are impervious to water, and are easy to keep clean. In kitchens glass block dividers may create a dining area, or brighten a work area where light is needed. In the bath, the panels make excellent shower walls and divider partitions; admitting light while preserving privacy.

In living and dining room areas—panels of glass block may be used to brighten dark entrances, to partition off a room, to add drama to drab spots and other advantageous areas.

And, there are many more uses, depending upon the individual home and the requirements of its occupants.



A bright and cheery dining area is set off with an interior partition of glass block. The exterior wall which gives light and privacy both is shown with glass block ventilation.

Crawl Space, Slab Make Foundation

An addition to a house doesn't necessarily require a basement. A basement is a suitable foundation, of course, but it's fairly expensive compared with a slab foundation or a crawl space.

A basement is often preferable for a two-story addition or for an addition built on a steeply sloping site, where the non-basement foundation would require excessively high walls. A basement is also worthwhile in extremely cold climates where the foundation needs deep walls that go below the frost line.

But fortunately, most homes are not affected by these three conditions. A concrete slab foundation or a crawl space usually will result in suitable savings.

Both the slab and the crawl space require proper insulation to be effective. With a crawl space, mineral wool batts or blankets can be installed between the joists on the underside of the flooring. The earth in the crawl space should be covered by 55-pound asphalt roll roofing lapped three inches. This reduces evaporation of moisture from the soil.

When mineral wool batts are applied in a crawl space, they are placed between the floor joists with the vapor-barrier side of the batts up. The batts can be held in place with chicken wire, reinforced with strips of wood.

In a slab foundation, mineral wool insulation in a prefabricated form should be installed between the concrete floor and the foundation. It has been learned that concrete slabs lose most of their heat around the edges, not from the broad expanse of floor.

PENNY WISE

"Penny wise and pound foolish" is a good adage to keep in mind when you remodel a bathroom. The initial cost of a quality material such as ceramic tile may be slightly more, but it will make the room permanently waterproof and will never need replacing. The cost of labor, the big factor in any project, is the same for inferior products as for good, so that today's economy on materials will mean future expense for labor in replacing it.

TILE NEWS

The nation's current building boom has seen a tremendous upswing in the use of quality materials such as tile, high grade lumber and glass. Tile, though, is one of the leaders.

Be Thorough In Planning Room in Attic

When is it good sense to convert attic space into a finished room?

In general, it's good sense when the space is both needed and available. Beyond this, the homeowner must realize that a number of different steps are necessary to make an attic room livable. Unless he is prepared to do a complete job, the remodeling will not be rewarding no matter how badly the living space is needed.

Experts say an attic room must measure at least 8 feet by 10 feet, with a 6 1/2-foot ceiling. Full headroom is essential only in the center of the room. But the side walls, where furniture can be placed, shouldn't be lower than 4 1/2 feet.

Practicality depends upon accessibility—the existence of a stairway or the likelihood of having one built cheaply. In the absence of a stairway, the do-it-yourself enthusiast will do well to wait until he can get word from a professional builder about what it will take to build attic stairs.

Insulate Attic Fully

The homeowner must be prepared to insulate the attic room fully. In winter the roof becomes a refrigerator nearly as cold as the outdoors. In summer, it often reaches to 165 degrees. To protect the room, the homeowner should staple mineral wool batts and blankets to the rafters and collar joists.

Coupled to insulation is the problem of heating. There's a good chance that the central heating plant of the house will not be able to supply enough heat for the increased space.

Auxiliary heating equipment is probably the answer. But there is another possibility that ought to be considered, too. If the main body of the house isn't insulated or if it has less than an adequate amount of insulation, filling the walls with mineral wool all the way around might solve the problem.

This will have the effect of considerably lessening the heating requirements of the original house with the result that some of the capacity of the furnace will be freed for the newly added space.

The heating system will have to be balanced again, if this is done. Dampers will have to be adjusted, and new "runs"—warm air ducts—or hot water pipes and radiators will have to be installed in the expansion rooms. All of this is a job for the local heating contractor.

As a matter of fact, deciding whether insulating the original house will release adequate heating capacity for the new section is a job for the heating contractor, too. He knows how to compute the "heat loss" of the house both with and without full insulation. The difference between the two is the amount of heat that insulation saves.

Insulation of the sidewalls would be blown in by a pneumatic process. Like heating, this isn't do-it-yourself work, and the skills of an established insulation contractor are essential.

To be practical in finishing an expansion attic, the room must have at least one window, preferably two. A ponderosa pine window unit can usually be installed in a gable end without great difficulty. When this is not possible a dormer unit must be built. Wood window units, consisting of both sash and frame, are assembled in the factory for smooth operation. A unit is completely weather-stripped and is chemically treated to avoid sticking and warping.

Cedar Closet is Ideal Storage Unit Prevents Moth Damage to Clothes

Among the spring cleaning chores which cause a housewife headaches is finding a safe, moth-free storage place for the family's winter clothing, heavy blankets, winter sports clothes, fur coats and other odds and ends which won't be used again until Fall.

Too often, a lack of proper organization, rather than a shortage of storage space, complicates the situation.

Home maintenance experts say one closet should be set aside for seasonal storage, providing it can be spared from daily use. If closet space is already too short, an aromatic red cedar storage room may be constructed in attic, hallway, basement or utility room. Aromatic red cedar is suggested because of its well-known moth-repelling properties.

If there is a room, centrally-located closet in the home, it will be easy to convert it into a cedar storage space by applying aromatic red cedar closet lining to the walls, ceiling, door and floor. Aromatic red cedar closet lining is available at most lumber yards in handy packages containing enough pieces of the wood to cover at least 32 square feet of wall area. The cedar may be applied right over the existing walls and fastened to wall studs with finishing nails. The pieces are tongued and grooved for close fit and easy installation.

If the home has a closet shortage, a supplementary cedar storage room may solve the problem. An attic or utility room may be suitable for the storage. Use one of the existing walls as a wall for the closet. The frame for the storage can be constructed of 2" x 4" lumber, placed about 2 feet apart at the centers. An ideal size for the room would be 8 x 10 feet, allowing plenty of room for all items to be stored there.

When the framing is completed and safely in place, the inside with aromatic red cedar closet lining, for complete protection, line the ceiling, floor and the inside of the door. Any lumber dealer can explain the simple procedure involved in hanging a door properly.

Whether a cedar room has been built or an existing closet has been lined with cedar, no paint or varnish is needed. In fact, the cedar should be left in its natural state to permit the fragrant oil fumes to do their job adequately. Paint or varnish would seal in the moth-killing aroma.

Before placing moth-vulnerable woollens and furs in any closet or storage space, it is wise to have them dry cleaned or washed to remove soiled spots which might attract moths, and to kill any nesting larvae. If the clothing or other articles do not need cleaning, then air them for several hours in bright sunlight. Sunshine usually is fatal to the insects.

When putting woollens in storage, do not wrap or cover them, since that would reduce the effects of cedar oil fumes. Keep the cedar storage closet's door closed in order that the fumes will remain potent and effective. If the door does not fit the jamb snugly, weatherstrip it for extra protection.

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Plenty of Storage Is Important in Home Building

Although opinions on home designs vary from rustic moderns and ranch-styles to French Provincials and traditional-types, everyone agrees on one major point: that every home must have plenty of well designed closet and storage space.

The average three-bedroom home, planning experts say, should have at least 50 square feet of closet space. This would provide one closet in each bedroom, a hall coat closet and a linen closet. The experts point out, however, that these are minimum requirements, and the average family needs more closets.

Many new homes are equipped with one or more cedar storage closets for seasonal clothing and household linens, where they may be kept without fear of moth damage. Cedar is an excellent material for closet lining, since moths are repelled by the aroma of aromatic red cedar closet lining. Moths won't live or breed in cedar-lined closets.

When installed in original construction, a cedar-lined closet is little or no more expensive than other wall coverings. Even when already existing closets are lined with aromatic red cedar closet lining, or special storage closets are constructed using red cedar, there is relatively little expense when the protection afforded woollens and furs is considered.

A home craftsman can line a closet with aromatic red cedar closet lining in a few hours. Most lumber dealers sell packages of the lining containing enough of the wood to cover at least 32 square feet of wall area. The cedar pieces are tongued and grooved for close fit and easy installation.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

Today's demand is for homes with three bedrooms, one and one-half to two bathrooms, large kitchens with built-in features, and a downstairs recreation or family room. Builders are meeting that demand, and the price of these homes is within today's moderate income range. The home-buyer not only getting more space; he's getting quality materials and construction, too. For instance, modern bathrooms are usually surfaced with waterproof ceramic tile to answer the home-buyer's demand for performance, ease of maintenance, and beauty.

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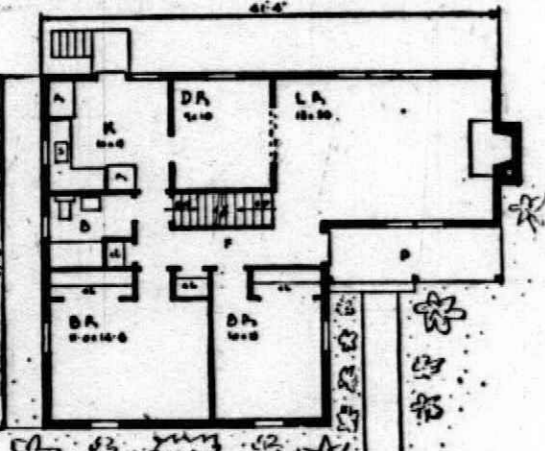
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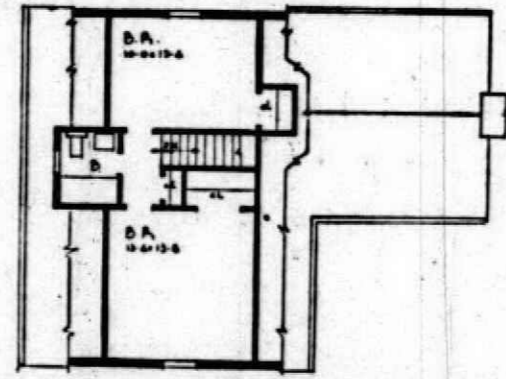
Leo M. Zamory, Architect-Engineer House No. A-106

L-Shaped Cottage

There's something appealing and durable about America's justly famous Cape Cod home designs, and here is a plan that incorporates the best from Cape Cod architecture with the convenience and comfort of the newest ranch designs. All the features traditionally found in the best of America's homes can be found here—the separate dining room, only a step from kitchen and living rooms, the staircase in the center hall; the two main floor bedrooms each with double exposure; the thoughtfully-engineered L-shaped kitchen with its delightful breakfast nook. Much of the appeal of this house derives from its marvelous expansion possibilities. You can finish two more bedrooms upstairs and an extra bathroom. Truly, this is a home to grow in—a home keyed to your future.



Area: 1484 sq. ft. Cubage: 23,022 cu. ft.



Actual working drawings of this house are available to readers at \$20.00 a set and \$5.00 for each additional set. Send check or money order to Modern Plan Service, Department 106, Lincoln Building, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

VA Organizes Regional Program To Speed Up Direct Home Loans

The time for referring Veterans Administration Direct Loan Applications to Voluntary Home Mortgage Credit Program/VHMC P/Committee has been slashed from 45 calendar days to 20 working days, VA announced. VA said the new order will speed up the process of getting mortgage financing for veterans living in remote areas and small communities. It is effective Monday, March 19 1956.

The Veterans Administration, under the VHMC program, refers veterans desiring direct Government home loans to VHMC regional committees so that these committees may be given the opportunity to secure private GI mortgage financing for World War II and Korean conflict period veterans.

If these regional VHMC committees are unable to secure regular GI financing for homes from private lenders, Veterans may then apply to the Veterans Administration for direct home loans. Loans secured from private lenders through the facilities of the VHMC regional committees will be VA-guaranteed loans bearing the same interest rate as VA direct loans, 4-1/2 per cent on the unpaid balance per annum.

During 1955, more than 6000 veterans who requested direct government loans received VA-guaranteed loans from private lenders through the efforts of the VHMC regional committees. More than 73000 veterans have received VA direct loans totaling more than \$525,000,000 during the six months of the program. VA has reserved funds for another 4439 veterans whose loans are in process or whose homes are under construction.

VA emphasized the referral of VA direct loan applicants to the Voluntary Home Mortgage Credit Program regional committees does not apply to farm loan applicants since the VHMC committees deal only in home financing.

1956 Builders Show Exhibitors To Compete for Display Awards

Exhibitors in the all-new 1956 Builders Home Show, April 7-15 in the State Fair Grounds, for the first time this year will be competing for awards to be given to outstanding displays.

Mrs. Kathryn E. Prost, show manager, said judging will be based on the most effective presentation of the exhibitors' products or services and the most artistic and attractive plan and arrangement. Judges will be managers of some of the best expositions in the country, brought here by the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit.

Plaques will be awarded to four exhibitors in each of two display-size classifications. Judging will begin as soon as the show opens.

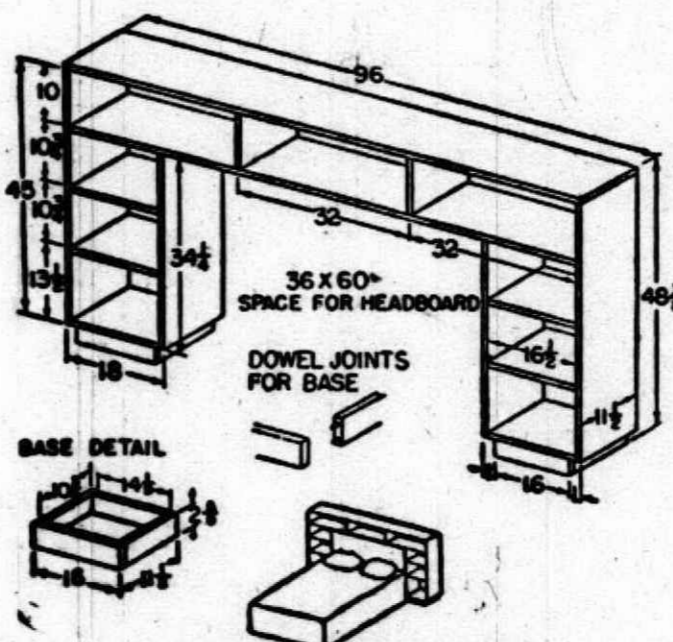
Plans for several outstanding exhibits already have been revealed. Mrs. Prost said. The largest will be the Hall of Flame, an entire building taken by the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. In front of the Hall of Flame will be a 14-foot torch.

Other large exhibits will include the Avenue of Homes, sponsored by the Builders Association, in which Builders-members will display in visual form the homes they will be presenting this spring in their new subdivisions; a display of the various services performed by members of the Building Trades Council, AFL; and the Idea Home contest and architectural competition headquarters. A model of the 1956 Idea Home, open for public viewing throughout the Builders Home Show on West 12-Mile between Southfield and Evergreen, will be on display in the show. The person who estimates most accurately the number of nails in the plastic replica will be awarded the Idea Home, which Edward Rose & Sons, the builder estimates is worth at least \$55,000.

Winning designs in the 1957 Idea Home Architectural Competition, submitted by students from all southern Michigan universities, also will be on display at the Builders Home Show. The Builders Association also sponsors a "dream house," a series of rooms designed and decorated by the national magazine, Living for Young Homemakers.

Another display sure to be in the running for the plaques is a booth constructed entirely of Fiberglass and sponsored by the Perma Awn Service Co. Dozens of uses of the material, in a rainbow of colors and finishes, will be demonstrated.

HERE'S HOW... MAKE A HEADBOARD BOOKSHELF



A headboard bookshelf as an addition to a bed is a useful and attractive piece of furniture. It can be constructed of 1 by 12-inch lumber with 1 by 3-inch lumber for the base. Butt joints are used throughout with dowel joints for the base.

Cut the uprights and shelving to the sizes shown. Assemble with glue and 6-penny finishing nails. Fasten the top board and center the dividers. Set all nails and fill holes.

Assemble base sections, as shown. Bore holes 1/8-inch in diameter 2 inches deep into the bottoms. Using the same centers extend 1/8-inch pilot holes 1/2-inch into the bottom shelves. Attach base sections to bottom shelves with 1 1/2-inch No. 10 wood screws. Cover the back with 1/4-inch hardwood plywood. Round sharp edges and finish to match other furniture.

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Toy Box Easily Converted for Cedar Storage

Many families have an old wooden toy box with a hinged lid which the children have outgrown. It's a simple task to line the box with aromatic red cedar closet lining to provide a handy, portable and inexpensive cedar storage space for blankets, fur coats and woolen clothing.

Red cedar closet lining is available at most lumber dealers in handy packages containing enough pieces of the wood to cover at least 32 square feet of area. The pieces, ranging from 2 to 4 inches in width, are tongued and grooved for snug fit and easy application.

Line the bottom of the box first. Small finishing nails will hold the lining securely to the box. The best method of applying the red cedar lining is horizontally, one strip above another. This procedure requires less sawing than a vertical application. The first piece of the red cedar should be applied with the grooved edge against the bottom of the box and the grooved end against the adjoining side, making it easier to apply the next piece. The lid also should be lined with the aromatic wood for thorough protection against the ravages of moths.

When the lining job is finished, don't paint or varnish the cedar, since that would seal in the moth-paralyzing aroma which emanates from the rose-colored wood.

If a large, wooden toy box is not among the family's possessions, it will be a simple matter for Dad to build one of sufficient size to hold the family's woolens. A framework of two by two inch lumber can easily be covered with the aromatic red cedar closet lining for an attractive and practical cedar storage box.

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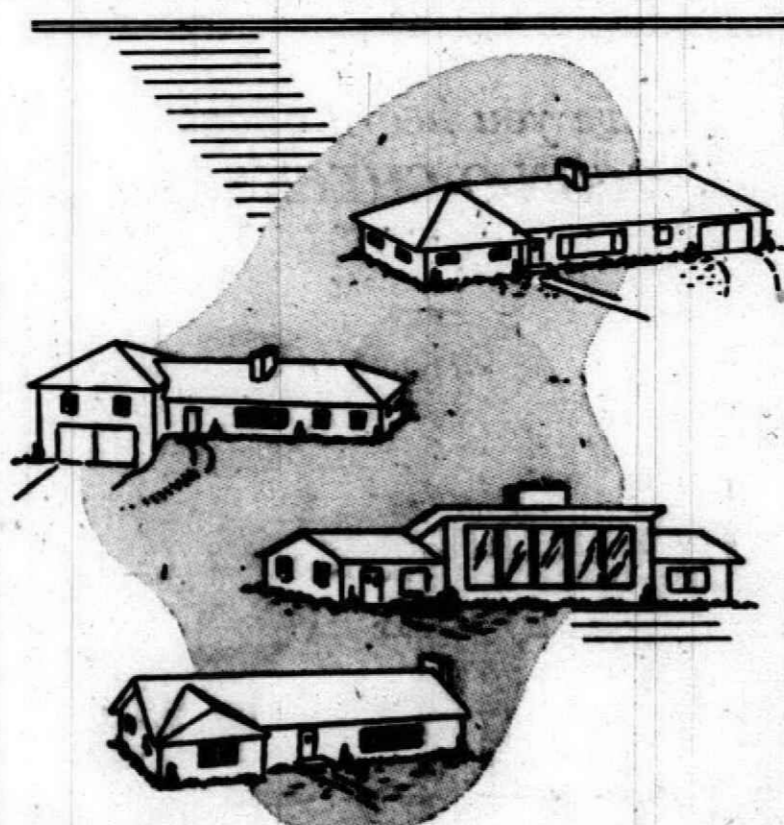
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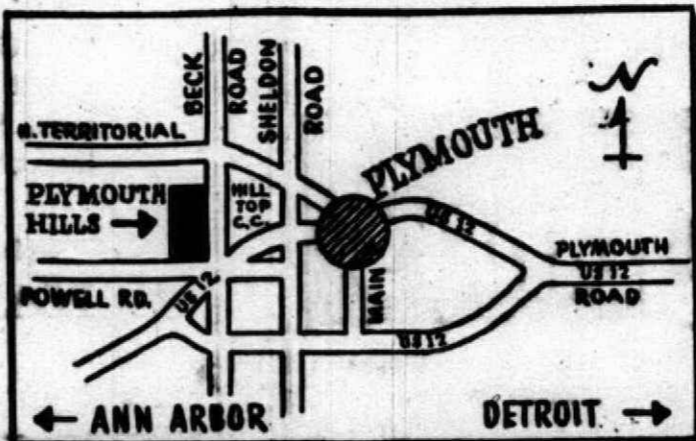
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BUILDING AND REMODELING - NEWS - FOR EVERY HOME

Display Panel Of 'Peg-Board' Aids Child Art

A child's works of art deserve something better than a casual glance and the wastebasket. For proper encouragement of art in its many forms, display and comment are essential to youngsters.

An art display wall for the embryo artist—and the whole family, for that matter—answers a need in any family. On it may be hung the child's drawings as well as some professional paintings and amateur photographs. If, too, can become a hobby display center.

This "art wall" may be, in fact, one wall of a room or just a panel of the Masonite "Peg-Board" needed to convert the plain surface into one that is ornamental, in itself. The perforated panel's hundreds of holes are attractive as well as functional. On them may be displayed the drawings, hobby exhibits, paintings and photos, by means of metal fixtures or clips.

Once a week or fortnight, Mother and the young artist wish to change the arrangement of the current displays, thereby inviting family comment and encouraging the child. Fixtures and hooks may be moved instantly from one location to another without tools and without damaging the panels. Brackets are available for shelves.

To hang a single panel, first frame it with suitable wood molding. Also apply lath furring strips at 16-inch intervals on the back to make the panel stand out from the wall so the hooks may be inserted and removed. Then fasten the framed panel to the wall studs by means of screws. Prime and paint the installation to suit the room decor.

With a framed "Peg-Board" panel or an entire wall, art in the family will be greatly encouraged.

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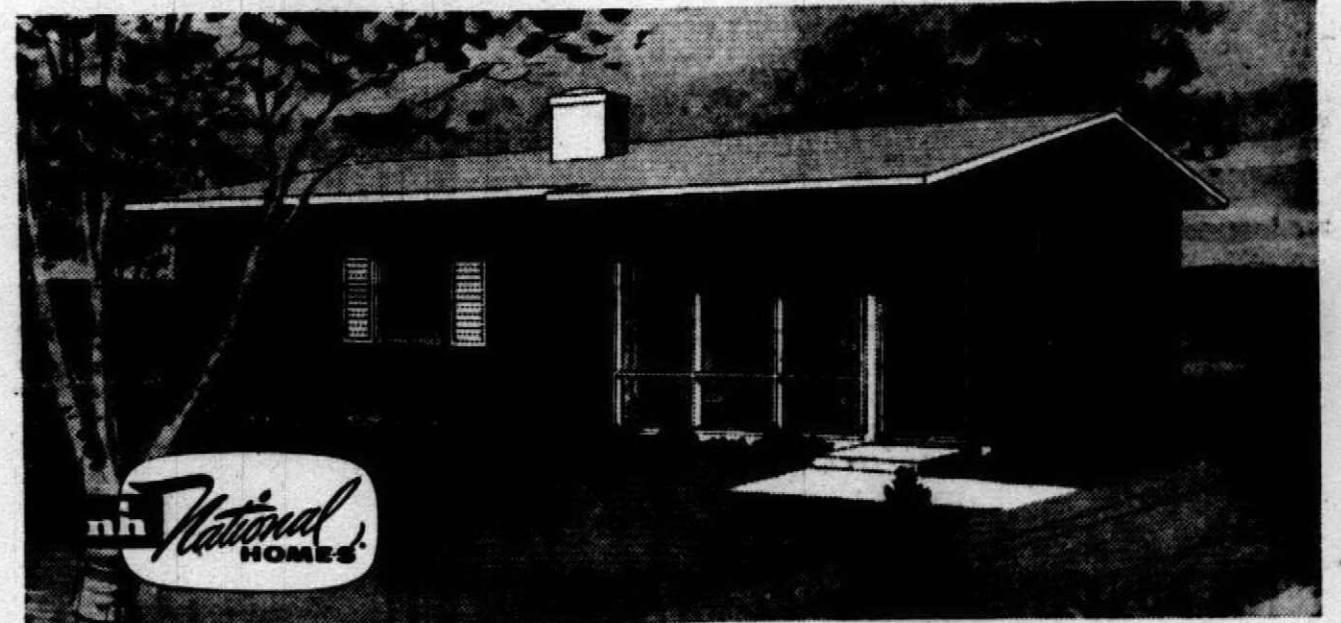
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keeping in touch

TEXAS CITY, Texas is the new address of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hartnett. She is the former Carolyn J. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Green of Lotz road. Hartnett recently joined the research department of Monsanto Chemical company, plastics division, in Texas City.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP in the Connecticut General Life Insurance company's "President's Club" was won recently by Harold J. Curtis of 1134 South Harvey street. Membership is earned through outstanding achievement in both sales performance and quality of service to clients. Life membership is granted to those qualifying ten years or more.

SUSAN GODDARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goddard of Beck road, has been selected for membership in Tau Sigma Tau, honorary art fraternity, at Stephens college in Columbia, Missouri. Members must have achieved an outstanding record in art work and scholarship.

RECENT VISITORS at Anna Maria Island near Bradenton, Florida were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Smith of 46885 Ford road.

CHAIRMAN OF THE "Toga Twirl", Western Michigan college "Greek Week" dance at Kalamazoo, is Donald Lightfoot, Jr., whose parents reside at 337 Joy street. Don is a senior, majoring in business administration.

AMONG THE 292 students to win the first Oron E. Scott Freshman prizes are three University of Michigan students from the Plymouth area. Prize winners rank among the top 10 of the freshman class. They have their choice of a book and will also be recognized at the Honors Convocation in May. Winning the prize from Plymouth are Jane Ellen Nulty and Edward Thomas Rowe; Mary Victoria Lovewell of Northville was the third winner.

A THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK: Think twice before you say nothing.—H. G. Hutcheson.

Warns of Offers To Get-rich-quick With Chinchillas

Edward Hart, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, warned residents of Plymouth today about "get-rich-quick" offers in connection with the buying and raising of chinchillas.

Quoting a bulletin from the National Better Business Bureau, with which the local Chamber is affiliated, Hart stated that it was not his purpose either to recommend or deprecate chinchilla raising as an investment proposition. He emphasized that the relative newness of the industry and the specialized nature of the business involved, make it particularly important that prospective investors in chinchilla raising have a background of basic information before investing. The text of Hart's statement follows:

"Investing in chinchillas with the sale of breeding stock at fancy prices as the sole objective is in the nature of a 'get-rich-quick' scheme. Although many undoubtedly have entered the business with such a purpose, many in the chinchilla raising business today recognize that the real future of chinchilla raising is in the sale of chinchilla pelts in the fur market, at a fraction of the promotional price of breeding stock. This group is working toward this end.

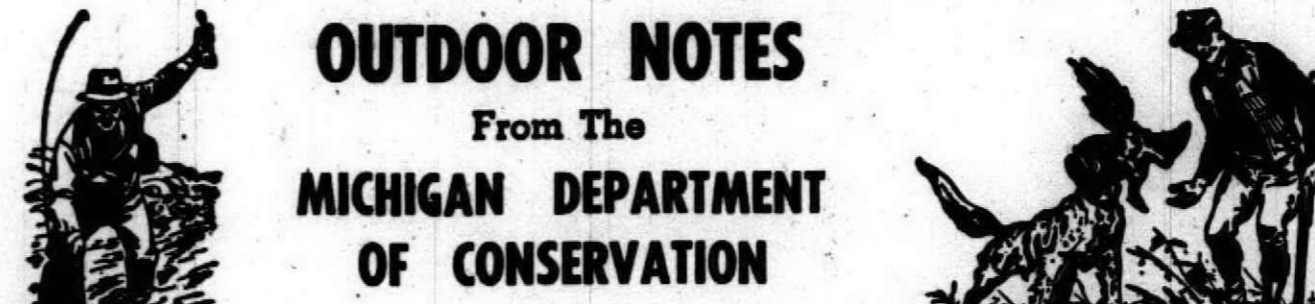
"In the early days, fur farmers sold chinchillas for as much as \$3,200 per pair. Many of the original investors undoubtedly made large profits, not in the sale of pelts, but rather in the sale of live animals as breeding stock. America's chinchilla population increased rapidly, and this, in turn, brought about a changing market picture. Prices for breeding stock naturally became lower, and there was a realization that the industry was to progress in the fur market, chinchillas would have to be pelted, in volume. At the same time there was an increasing emphasis on the quality of the pelts. Up to the present day, there has been a continuing emphasis in the biology of improving chinchilla pelt quality. In today's market, there is every indication that low quality chinchilla pelts will have little or no value.

"Future prices for chinchilla pelts will depend largely upon the quality of the pelts offered, their suitability for use in the fur industry, how readily chinchilla garments are sold and upon the availability of pelts.

"Those considering the raising of chinchillas for profit," Hart concluded, "should understand that the ultimate success of chinchilla farming as a sound business venture must rest upon—(1) the production of pelts of a quality suitable for use in the fur market; (2) the acceptability of chinchilla fur in the world of fashion; and (3) the acceptability of chinchilla by the public. They should also realize that the raising of any fur bearing animal as a business venture is a speculation which requires knowledge of the animal and its characteristics, breeding, diseases, pelting, marketing, etc."

OUTDOOR NOTES

From The MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION



Hunting accidents took the lives of 25 persons and wounded 200 others during Michigan's 1955 small game and deer hunting seasons.

By comparison, the 1954 figures were 19 killed and 230 wounded. During the small game seasons, with 728,000 hunters afield, 15 persons were killed and 158 wounded by firearms. Ten persons were killed and 42 wounded during the firearm and archery deer seasons which attracted 423,600 hunters.

Accident averages during the small game season showed one fatality per 48,500 hunters and one wounding per 4600 hunters. The deer season average was one death per 42,360 hunters and one wounding for every 10,000 hunters.

Careless gun-handling in hunting parties was one of the chief causes of accidents. Of the 15 small game hunting deaths, 13 victims were within 10 yards of the fatal weapon and five of the accidental deaths were self-inflicted.

In eight of the 15 small game hunting fatalities, the person responsible was 17 years of age or younger. On the other hand, persons over 21 caused eight of the 10 deaths during deer hunting seasons.

Total hunting fatalities in recent years include 27 in 1953, 25 in 1952, 23 in 1951 and 25 in 1950.

Hunters and trappers collected \$9660 in bounty payments during the month of February, \$1145 more than was paid out by the state for the same period last year.

The month's total of bountied animals included 1665 foxes, 70 coyotes and 25 bobcats.

All of the bobcats and 59 of

the coyotes were bagged in the upper peninsula while foxes were bountied throughout the state. Bobcats are protected animals in the lower peninsula.

State conservation officials are deeply concerned about dogs harassing winter-weakened deer, but agree that only public help can save many whitetails from gruesome death.

In late stages of winter, deer gather in swamps and low places to avoid storms. By late March, they are at their physical worst, after four months of snow, scrubby food supplies and low temperatures. They are slow and easily caught and hamstrung by dogs.

Any officer, acting within his jurisdiction, is permitted to "kill any dog pursuing, killing or following upon the track of a deer." Such dogs are considered under the law as public nuisances.

In short, the northern dog owner that allows his favorite canine his freedom in late winter is taking a long chance on the dog's life.

One deer, still alive, was found in the woods near Houghton Lake recently, after dogs had torn off a huge chunk of its hide and much of the flesh from the hind quarters.

"It's hard to believe the deer could still be alive after that much torture," said conservation officer Edward Beechem, who found the deer and dispatched it. "A piece of hide about two by three feet had been chewed off. The thought of that deer struggling in the snow with dogs gnawing at its flanks wasn't very pretty. It made us want to get out our rifles."

Elsewhere, Conservation Department field workers, timber operators, trappers and other woodsmen have reported numerous cases of hamstrung deer. Deer are helped from these troubles whenever possible, but the main problem is still with the dog owner, Beechem says. "It's up to all of us to keep

our dogs penned or tied up in these last weeks of winter—for the good of both the deer and the dogs."

A four day wildlife investigation at Beaver Island last week revealed that food supplies for deer are fair to good at the Lake Michigan island.

Raymond D. Schofield and Al M. Harger, Conservation Department game biologists, traveled 18 miles on snowshoes to survey deeryards in the southern portion of the island.

Schofield reported that forest cuttings on the southern part of the island were receiving heavy use by deer and no starvations were discovered.

Schofield also reported indications of large ruffed grouse populations. Ruffed grouse were introduced to the island in 1948-49 when 68 birds were released. Success of the releases is indicated by last year's hunting season when almost 400 ruffed grouse were bagged.

Sharp-tail grouse, first released on the island in 1940, also were sighted, but no cottontail rabbits were seen. Cottontails were planted on the island six years ago. Schofield said snowshoe hares and coyotes are abundant.

Smelt runs—a sure sign of spring—are expected to begin soon in various Michigan rivers and streams.

Millions of the small silvery fish are concentrating near the mouths of Great Lakes streams, waiting for the right weather conditions, water temperatures and spawning urges.

When the runs get under way, it will mean plenty of activity for smelt-dippers. Thousands of anglers are expected to get in on the dipnet activities when spawning runs hit their peak. Lists of streams open to smelt-dipping during the March 1-May 1 season are available from conservation officers or the Conservation Department's fish division at Lansing, 26.

Social Security Question Column

The Plymouth Mail, in cooperation with the Detroit Northwest Social Security office, 14600 Grand River avenue, Detroit 27, Michigan, will answer social security questions in this column.

1. I am now getting a \$20.00 social security benefit a month. Will I get the increase to \$108.50 automatically in July or must I apply for it? C. N.

Answer: You will continue to receive \$98.50 a month unless you earned wages of \$4,200 for 1955 and at least \$2,100 before July 1956.

2. Is there any way I can check up on my social security account in order to be sure that I am getting credit for all my earnings? G. R. A.

Answer: A postcard form is available for anyone who wishes to get a record of his social security earnings. Ask the social security office for this card.

3. Here are two questions about social security that I would appreciate very much if you would answer them. First, a woman who will be 65 in 1957 would like to know (if it is possible) how much social security per month she will receive having earned \$4,000 in 1955 but expects to earn less in 1956 (about \$3,800). Can it be determined by that information? Second, receiving her own social security will she receive one-half of her husband's. He is receiving social security now. It has been discussed both "yes" and "no." Will you please let us know in your column? J. B.

Answer: The first part of your question cannot be answered from the brief information you have given. For the answer to this question telephone the social security office at Broadway 3-1717. A wife may receive only one benefit. It may be on her own record or an amount equal to one-half of her husband's benefit—which ever is higher.

After seeing some recent moving pictures, we can think of no earthly reason why they were made.

Grange Cleanings

Tonight is the important night when we take that trip to Hawaii with Mrs. Wilson and Loretta so don't miss it. Of course we shall have our usual pot luck supper before we go on at the usual time, 6:30 p.m.

By all means don't forget or neglect to come to the apron meeting on April 19. The women will bring an apron and their own sandwiches, the men will come, we hope, to buy the aprons for their wives or their daughters. Coffee will be served and we think the auction will be a lot of fun. Art Blank is the auctioneer.

The Lily club is invited to come to Metcalf's for the May party on Saturday, May 19. Pot luck supper as near seven o'clock as possible.

Ernie Vealy has been quite sick, is some better now but not up to par yet by any means.

Mrs. Olive Finton is in Ann Arbor hospital for an operation for cataract on her eyes. We all send her our best wishes.

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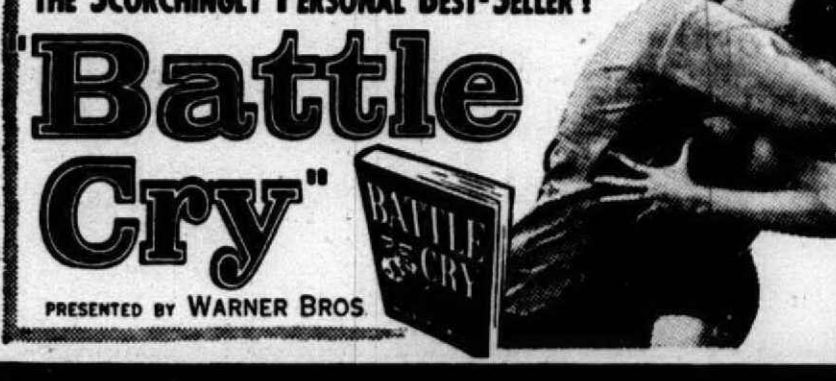
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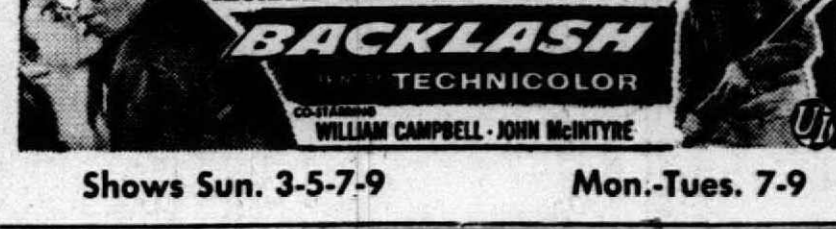
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