

Break Ground Monday for St. Mary Hospital

Tre Ore, Many Other Services Marking Observance of Holy Week

Christianity's most holy season is being observed this week throughout the world and Plymouth's churches, representing nearly every major denomination, are again expected to be heavily attended.

Worship services commemorating Holy Week opened Palm Sunday and will come to a close this Sunday — Easter.

Tre Ore services Friday is among the outstanding mid-week observances. Sponsored by the Plymouth Ministerial Association and cooperating churches, the services will begin at noon and end at 3 p.m. at First Methodist Church beside the high school.

No matter what one's church affiliation is or if they belong to no church, the Ministerial Association is extending an invitation to the services.

Most business, industry and public offices will close during the three hours of worship, from noon until 3 p.m., so that employees may attend. The public can attend any or all of the separate services which begin at the hour starting at noon.

These are the services:

Noon: An hour of guided meditation with the Rev. Norman Stanhope, associate minister of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

1 p.m.: Rev. Henry J. Welch, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will preside. Speaking will be Rev. Matthew H. Thies, director of all Community Houses of the Presbytery of Detroit. Rev. Thies came to Detroit in 1955 as managing director of the Community House. He was recently appointed to his present position.

2 p.m.: Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson, pastor of First Methodist Church, will preside. Speaking will be Rev. John E. Marvin, editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate. Rev. Marvin has held many important positions in the Methodist church, first as a pastor and later, in 1936, as

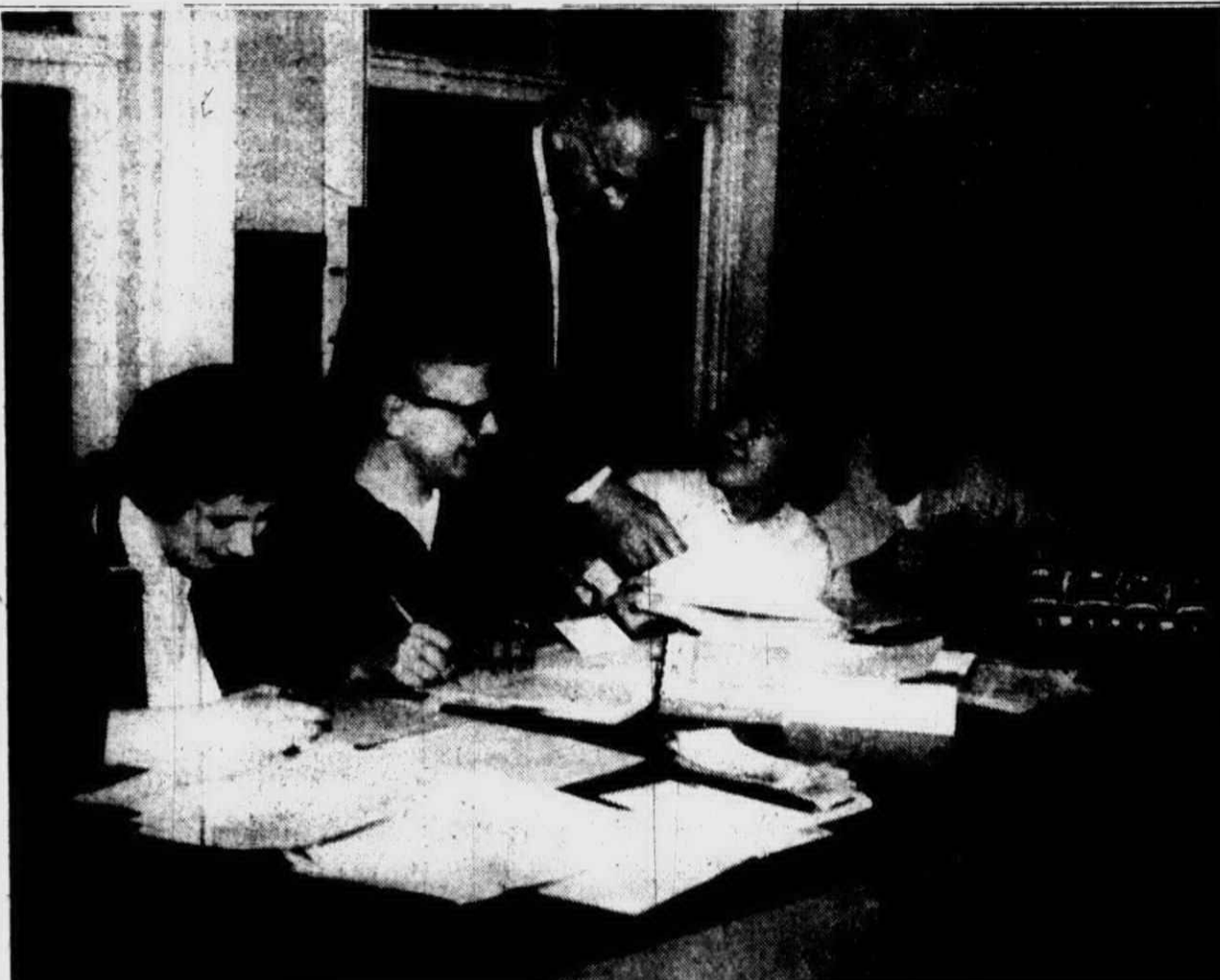
associate editor of the Advocate. He is a regular speaker in Methodist pulpits throughout Michigan besides handling his duties as a member of the church's press.

Several churches will be holding their own Tre Ore services. Our Lady of Good Counsel will have a service at 12:15 p.m. Friday. St. Peter's Lutheran Church will have a service starting at

1:30 and St. John's Episcopal Church's service will begin at 12:30.

Numerous churches will also have a service tonight—Maundy Thursday.

Many special services are planned for Easter morning with some churches having more than one service to accommodate the crowds. For details of these services, see Section 3.



JAR-CO OFFICERS are responsible for maintaining accurate sales and manufacturing records. At the end of the school year, before the J.A. companies conclude operations, the officers compile an Annual Report and declare dividends to company stockholders. Harold Beers, adviser from Burroughs plant ac-

Project Costs \$3 1/2 Million

Construction of the three and half million dollar St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will start this month with groundbreaking ceremonies taking place next Monday.

Officials from Plymouth and other communities to be served by the hospital are expected to attend the blessing and breaking of ground at Levan and Five Mile Roads. The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

The Right Reverend Monsignor Warren Peck, dean of the Southwestern Deanery, will officiate at the event. Among the speakers will be Mayor William Brashear of Livonia.

It was in 1953 that the Felician Sisters first opened a fund campaign in the area to finance construction of the 175 bed hospital. Since then, the Felician Sisters have had to overcome many obstacles, the last of which was a sanitary sewer which the city of Livonia recently agreed to lay to the site.

The five-story hospital has been designed along contemporary architectural lines by Ellerbe and Company, architects and engineers, of St. Paul, Minnesota. A basic cost plan has been incorporated into the plans for the ultra-modern building.

Being served by the hospital when it is completed in 18 to 24 months will be North-west Wayne County, including Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington, Northville and Redford.

According to Sister Mary Columbine, director of the project, bids were opened Tuesday and it appears that the cost will be somewhat below the estimated \$3,500,000. She said that actual construction should start around April 14.

The hospital will be erected on a 40-acre site which the Order of Felician Sisters donated from the 320-acre Madonna college complex.

Financing the huge project, of course, has been another problem. Last April the federal government, under terms of the Hill-Burton act, granted \$700,000 toward the hospital. The Felician order itself has pledged another \$400,000 and they have arranged a loan of \$2,000,000 if it is needed.

This will still leave the building fund about \$750,000 short. Sister Mary Columbine said that a new fund campaign will be started which it is hoped will make the loan unnecessary.

Although not a brick of the hospital has been laid, the Felician Sisters are already making plans to double the hospital's bed capacity. Sister Columbine asserted. It is hoped to increase the number of beds from 175 to 350 within five years.

Many new ideas in hospital construction and equipment will be incorporated in the 35,000 square foot building. The hospital will provide the following services and facilities:

Basement — storage, physical therapy, autopsy, employee lockers, laundry, mechanical equipment and boiler room.

First floor — administration, emergency, kitchen, dining rooms, chapel.

Second floor — surgery, laboratory, X-ray, diagnostic and therapy, central supply, and pharmacy.

Third floor — delivery suite, maternity beds, nurseries.

Fourth floor — medical beds, pediatric.

Fifth floor — surgical beds. The in-patient units will have the following number of beds: maternity, 36; medical, 48; surgical, 70; and pediatric, 20. There will also be 40 basins in the nursery.

State Again Kills Hunting Proposal

Once again the Conservation committee of the State House of Representatives has turned down a bill to allow the electorate of Plymouth Township the opportunity of voting on whether to ban hunting in part of the township.

A bill was introduced two months ago by State Rep. Sterling Eaton requesting an election on the hunting question. It asked that hunting be banned east of Sheldon Rd.

Rep. Eaton said that it appeared that the bill would be reported out of committee. Then, without warning, the committee decided to kill the bill and two others of similar nature.

The committee, Eaton said, claimed they turned down the bill because last year they approved requests from Nankin and Waterford Townships but neither placed the referendum before the people because of the cost of the special elections.

So the committee felt that if that was going to be the fate of other bills before them, they would not approve these either. "There is no rhyme or reason to their argument," Rep. Eaton declared this week.

Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay said that another attempt will be made next year to place the issue on the ballot. He added that the township was not asked to appear before the committee this year in behalf of the bill.

It is necessary for a township to get permission from the state legislature to put the proposal on the ballot.

Last year a bill was introduced that asked for prohibition of hunting in the entire township. The Conservation committee flew over the township for an inspection and later reported that the western portion of the township was too sparsely populated.

This spring's bill asked that hunting only east of Sheldon Rd. be outlawed. Dividing a township's hunting had never been tried before, but an attorney general's ruling declared that such a division is legal.

The township board has sought the hunting ban because of the numerous complaints it receives each season from property owners who claim that hunters are shooting near their homes. Some have even complained of being hit by pellets and at least one resident was struck by a rifle slug while standing in his yard two years ago.

Greenhouse Owner William Sutherland Dies

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 29 for William McKay Sutherland, greenhouse owner and operator in the Plymouth area for almost 42 years.

After a short illness Mr. Sutherland died at 7 p.m. March 27 in his home at 1142 South Main. He was 85.

Mr. Sutherland first opened a greenhouse in 1910 at his home on Ann Arbor road, then called Golden Road. In 1920 he formed a partnership with Miller Ross and operated a greenhouse on Ross and Harvey streets for six years.

It was in 1926 that he opened the Sutherland Greenhouse on the present site of the A & P store. He retired about six years ago and leased the property until it was sold to A & P.

Born August 28, 1872 in Woodstock, Ont., Canada, to Donald and Christina (McKay) Sutherland, he came to Plymouth in 1902. He married Augusta Heide September 5, 1905. Surviving are his wife, a son, Donald Sutherland of Plymouth; two sisters, Elizabeth Sutherland of Plymouth and Mrs. Lula Matheson of Leamington, Ont.; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mr. Sutherland was a member of the First Methodist Church and served on the official board for many years. He was on the school board for 12 years and was active in the Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F and AM and Union Charter 55, R. A. M. of Northville.

Services were conducted by Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson at Schrader Funeral Home, Interment was at Riverside Mausoleum.

Most Plymouth Stores will Remain Open Thursday, Friday Nights this Week

Kiddies to Hunt Eggs Saturday

Plymouth's second annual Easter Egg Hunt takes place this Saturday morning with at least 300 kiddies expected to take part in the race for the bunny eggs and valuable prizes.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the hunt this year, assisted by Girl Scouts. Last year was the first hunt held in Plymouth and it turned out to be highly successful.

Children are being asked to meet at 9:45 a.m. in the East Central Parking Lot located behind the Penn Theatre and Plymouth Mail. From there the group will be marched to an area where over 30 dozen Easter eggs are secreted away.

Ten of the eggs will have slips of paper attached entitling the finder to a prize. The egg will be shown to one of the contest directors who will issue the finder a certificate that will be taken to a local merchant for a prize.

Tackling the big task of coloring the 30 dozen eggs are some of Plymouth's Girl Scouts. The eggs are being furnished by A&P, Stop & Shop and Krogers.

Last year an estimated 300 youngsters scrambled for the eggs when the hunt was held in Kellogg Park. Children through 10 may enter the contest. Parents are being asked to accompany the very young, but adults themselves are forbidden from taking part in finding the eggs.

Second School Poll Approved by Board

It appears that electors in Canton Township living in the Plymouth Community School District will get a closer school polling place than the high school this year. But it won't be at the Canton Township hall.

The board of education Monday night was presented a resolution from the Canton board asking that Plymouth school electors in the township be allowed to vote "closer to their homes" by setting up a poll in the township hall.

A month ago the school board received a verbal request for a separate poll, and at that time they decided to take the problem under advisement. Then, at the last Canton Township board meeting, the resolution was approved offering the township hall as a polling place.

After discussion of the proposal Monday night, the school board approved a motion approving the establishment of another voting precinct "but to keep the existing policy of holding school elections in the school."

School board president Harold Fischer commented later that the board will "probably" establish the new poll at Gallimore Elementary school on Sheldon Rd. This is inside Canton Township. He added that after a study of maps is made to establish precinct boundaries, the new precinct may include not only Canton Township but also the southern parts of Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth.

At the next meeting on April 14, the board is expected to give the precinct boundary question further consideration.

Historically, all school elections have been held at the high school. For some living in Canton Township, this means a trip of five to seven miles.

The Canton Township board's resolution points out that there are now more than 1,000 registered electors in the school district's portion of Canton Township. The resolution noted that the township is pleassant with adequate parking. It adds that the township board offers the use of the polling place, voting machines and poll books to the school district.

Costly Grass Fires Keep Trucks Rolling

Clouds of white smoke, clanging bells and screaming sirens throughout the week may have been exciting to some people, but to firemen, it's an unhappy situation.

Not that they don't want to extinguish fires, but firemen know that with a little bit of caution the several dozen fire runs in the Plymouth area during the few weeks could have been avoided. All were grass fires and nearly all were caused by carelessness.

Extremely dry weather during the past two weeks have caused tinderbox conditions in all fields. But fires don't just happen without some human element. According to reports assembled from fire departments of Plymouth city and township and Canton township, grass fires are caused by carelessness while either burning rubbish or while deliberately trying to burn off a field.

Fire Chief Dean McClure of Canton reports that his department had 28 grass fires all last year. In three months of this year, there have been 29 runs with most of them in the past two weeks. One was 50 acres and another burned off 100 acres.

"These fires are costing us lots of money," Chief McClure points out. During an average month, the department pays out between \$60 to \$70 to its volunteers. During March the bill will reach \$1,000, McClure said. (Continued on Page 8)

Economic Slump Fails to Affect Prize-Winning Achiever Firm

While a recession has hit most businesses, things are looking rosy at the Jar-Co Company of Plymouth which this week won a state award from Junior Achievement and is now awaiting word about their entry in a national contest.

Jar-Co, maker of nut and bolt dispensers, is the most successful of eight Junior Achievement firms working at the J-A Center on South Main St. When the company folds up its operation May 8, there is expected to be enough money in the treasury to pay off not only the stockholders, but a bonus to the 21-member company.

Sponsored by Burroughs Corp., Jar-Co was one of 18 miniature corporations winning a first place in the Southeastern Michigan Junior Achievement contest.

Their product was then sent to the national contest being judged this week in New York.

Awards are based on originality, appearance and quality of the product as well as efficient company management and operation. There are 115 J-A firms in Southeastern Michigan.

Jar-Co, headed by Dick Small, 17, of 1125 Canton Center Rd., won the miscellaneous division. Third place awards went to two other Plymouth companies, Byro Buro, maker of salt and pepper shakers, and Lumber Jacs, maker of chopping blocks. Both are sponsored by Burroughs.

A plaque will be awarded to Jar-Co for its winning entry.

The J-A Center sounds like a big-time factory every evening when Jar-Co and other Junior Achievers are at work. A half dozen metal and woodworking machines have been installed since the center opened four years ago. Jar-Co's nut and bolt dispenser contains four rows of glass jars on a wheel that can be attached to a wall. Selling for \$2.25, they have sold more than 300 of the dispensers and before the year is over the sale may reach 400.

J-A is organized to teach young people the workings of business and industry. And according to Jar-Co president, Dick Small, the purpose doesn't fall short of its goal. "We've learned a lot about how a company works and we find there's lots of paper work," Dick pointed out. "We also get to meet a lot of people when we go out selling." Dick added. Dick expects to go on to college to take engineering.

Everyone is a salesman. For each dispenser they sell, they receive 5 cents commission. Everyone also is paid 20 cents an hour for their 20 hours of work each Monday night.

In May, all J-A firms must dissolve even though they are highly successful. If they realize a profit (and many don't), they will pay off their stockholders with a dividend. If there is still money left, they pay bonuses to the entire company.

Advisors to the Jar-Co from Burroughs are John Da- (Continued on Page 8)



BIGGEST BUNNY in town this Easter season is this five-foot giant made by the Allen School third grade taught by Mrs. Harold Pine. Jeanette Rosa and Timmy Strong are shown admiring the rabbit made of papier-mache. The rabbit was converted from a Santa Claus that the pupils made at Christmas.

Bakery Opens In New Location

Terry's Bakery — the place which claims it "can't be a like mother but mother likes our baking" — opened at a new location and in bright new surroundings this morning.

After being located on Pennington Avenue all during its 28-year existence, Terry's has moved to Ann Arbor Trail, half the building formerly occupied by A&P.

The grand opening celebration begins today and ends Saturday for everyone who visits the store during the three days and prizes will be given at the end of the celebration.

Prizes include a table radio, deep fry, a toaster, coffee server and toaster. Twenty birthday cakes will also be given away, with the cakes being delivered on the winners' birthdays. Coffee and cake will be served all visitors, ladies will receive favors and children will get balloons.

Terry's is now owned by Marvin Terry who last year took over the business from his father, Frank Terry.

Rollicking 'My Sister Eileen' Ends 10th Season for Plymouth Theatre Guild

Plymouth Theatre Guild will celebrate its 10th anniversary this month with the production of "My Sister Eileen." The popular comedy by Joseph A. Fields and Jerome Chodorov will be given in the uncut version, as it was done in the original Broadway production starring Shirley Booth.

Other versions of the play, based on the stories of Ruth McKenna, have been the movie with Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair, and the musical comedy "Wonderful Town," with Miss Russell as star and a score by Leonard Bernstein.

The play opens at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, and runs through Saturday, April 12, in the Plymouth High School Auditorium. With a cast including many old favorites with Plymouth audiences, the play is directed by Larry Johnson and produced by Alice Wright.

Rehearsals have found the cast chuckling over the witty lines and surprising situations that turn up in the script.

When Ruth and Eileen Sherwood, from Columbus, Ohio, take a run-down basement apartment in Greenwich Village, they have no premonitions of the adventures that will befall them — from drunks leering in the open window the night they move in, to the visitors looking for Violet, the former tenant; from the wreck moving into their kitchen for a few days, to the arrival of six admirals from the Brazilian fleet, who follow Ruth (Dorothy Smith) home from the port when she covers a story.

Sudden explosions from the blasting for a subway beneath their apartment are easily explained by Mr. Apopopolous, their wily landlord, (C. V. Sparks), after he has collected a month's rent in advance.

Adventures won't forget Russ Creel heartily singing "I'm a Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech," as he irons the girls' weekly laundry, or the Conga line as Eileen (Lillian Dickinson) tries to lead the Brazilian admirals out of the apartment.

Theatre Guild members hope to see a big turnout all four nights, not only to help celebrate their 10th anniversary, but because the actors like to play to a large, lively audience.

Tickets may be obtained from any Guild member, at the Mayflower Hotel lobby, or at the door on production nights.

Lily Sale Is Biggest Yet

Despite the economic setback suffered by many people nowadays, Plymouthites were more generous for the Easter Lily parade staged last Saturday than they ever have been.

A total of \$576 was contributed to the Easter Seal Fund through sale of the lilies by children on Plymouth's streets last Saturday. Last year \$384 was contributed.

The Rotary Annex again sponsored the Lily Parade, one of thousands held all over the nation on the same day.

Chairmen of the committee arranging the affair were Mrs. John Salan and Mrs. Robert Beyer.

Boys and girls from the Scouts, other organizations and individuals volunteered their time to sell the lilies. Refreshments were served the youngsters at the Masonic Temple by Rotary Annex after they finished their tour duty. Certificates were also issued each volunteer.

Cassady's

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SPECIALISTS IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES SINCE 1933

National WCTU Secretary To Talk with State Leaders

Jean Hansen of Evanston, Ill., national general secretary of the Loyalty League of the Loyalty League of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, will be a principal speaker at a school of methods of the Michigan W.C.T.U. here next (April 9, 10 and 11) Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. L. C. Rowley of Pontiac, Michigan W.C.T.U. president, said the three-day session of the leaders of the state union will be at the home of Mrs. Clare P. Todd, state treasurer, 207 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Miss Hansen will speak at 1 p.m. on each day of the days.

Her subject on the opening day will be, "The Meaning of the Loyalty League," on Thursday, "Teaching Methods," and "Making Doing, Summarizing" on Friday.

Miss Hansen is expected among other things, to outline the membership and age requirements as well as the programs and objectives of the

Colorful Easter Cards Becoming More Popular

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—The traditional springtime hello between friends across the miles or just across the way — the Easter card — appears this year as a colorful, often sprightly, harbinger of the season.

The Easter bunny and assorted friends kick up their heels and cut dices with their recipients' best returns of the season in the "contemporary" card manner. Take the case of a tall, professorial rabbit in horn-rimmed spectacles who proclaims, "Happy first Sunday after the first full moon following the vernal equinox" — in other words, "Happy Easter."

Or the puzzled chick that views a mammoth, gayly-decorated Easter egg with puzzlement; the wish is from "The Egg and I." Another card shows a buck-toothed bunny wearing cowboy boots as he colors eggs. The greeting says, "I'm dyeing (with my boots on) to wish you Happy Easter."

The Egg Motif. In addition to the contemporary cards, Americans can select their wishes this year from a wide variety of handsome floral settings, a spokesman for Hallmark Cards reported. And religious greetings for the occasion are almost endless in variety, the spokesman said.

One new card is a full-color photographic study of a flower-laden burro fashioned of Mexican straw. Others depict the antics of live bunnies and chicks, reproduced realistically.

The time-honored symbol of the season — the Easter egg — appears in many forms. One particular design features a basket filled with overflowing with eggs decorated in the Oriental manner, lavishly adorned with gold and silver and studded with gems.

In favor, too, are the old-fashioned eggs of spun sugar in which diminutive scenes are enclosed.

Flowers Jonquils, roses and other spring flowers appear in brilliant color on a profusion of the new Easter greetings. The lily, traditional floral emblem of Easter, is shown on many cards.

New this year is a series of cards that reproduces the elegance of Europe of the mid 19th century when the first Easter greetings were exchanged. Deeply embossed borders and designs, delicate colors and inlays of actual satin heighten the beauty of the cards.

And for those who wish to dispatch Easter greetings abroad or to relatives and friends from other nations now living in the United States, a full array of foreign language cards is available. The greetings, all authentic, have been published in French, Italian, German, Spanish and other tongues.



Mrs. George Corwin, Jr. **Judith Travis Weds Georg Corwin, Jr.**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Travis, 48107 Hanford, Plymouth, announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith, to George Corwin, Jr., son of the senior Corwins of Ecorse road, Belleville.

The bride is a graduate of Blissfield High school and attended Adrian College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Belleville High school and attended Eastern Michigan College. Both are employed by Ford Motor company in Ypsilanti.



Arlene Gobel **Arlene Gobel Sets Date in September**

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hitt of Evergreen street announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Gobel to Donald C. Wilkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Wilkin of Beck road. A September wedding is planned.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Campbell of S. Holbrook announce the birth of Allan Wesley on Friday, March 28, at St. Joseph's hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Campbell is the former Joan Redd.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conn are the parents of a son, Buford Craig, born March 23 at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Conn is the former Dorothy Hester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kreger announce the arrival of Ellen Elaine, born March 11 at Garden City Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

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Jacquelyn L. Bailey **Parents Announce Bailey-Jahn Troth**

Announcement has been made of the engagement and forthcoming June marriage of Jacquelyn L. Bailey and Cadet Harvey R. Jahn. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bailey of Livonia and Mrs. Eleanor Jahn and the late Harvey R. Jahn of Livonia.

The bride-elect was a student at Eastern Michigan College, where she was a member of the St. Joseph Society. Her fiancé will graduate from West Point in June.

The temperature regularly hits 116 degrees from May until September in a section of northwest India lying between the river Indus and the mountains.

A "chemical bomber," an airplane powered by such fuels as boron, lithium, hydrogen peroxide and fluorine compounds is reported to be on the drawing boards.

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Madonna Sisters to Hold New Post

Reading co-ordinator for the Detroit archdiocesan parochial schools is the new position to which Madonna faculty member, Sister M. Lauriana, C.S.S.F., has been recently appointed replacing Miss Rita T. Simons.

Organizing the teachers of the experimental committees on the new reading program and arranging reading demonstrations, giving advice and testing students on request are some of the duties of Sister Lauriana's new part-time position.

Sister Lauriana continues also in her capacity as education instructor at Madonna and co-ordinator of teacher education in charge of the student teaching program at Madonna and the follow-up work of teachers in service. In this capacity, she has cooperated with a number of Livonia and Plymouth schools at which Madonna student teachers spent a semester in directed teaching.

The new reading program, introduced in the archdiocese approximately ten years ago, combines the sight-and-phonetic method for the former sight reading technique. At present a committee of Sisters from different communities is working on the sixth grade reading level.

DUNNING'S Open Friday 'Til 9 P.M.

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IN THE PAGES OF *Newspaper*

Town Hall Crowd Turns Most Attention to School Taxes

Plymouth's school system was the chief target of questions in last week's Town Hall meeting which attracted over 130 people to the Junior High School.

While the governments of Plymouth city, Plymouth township and Canton township were also on the program, the audience seemed most concerned with the school system since it consumes the major part of the tax dollar both here and elsewhere.

The Town Hall meeting is the first in a series being sponsored by the Area Cooperation Group. Each will be presented by different organizations with last week's being prepared by the Kiwanis Club. Prizes will be given to the sponsor of the most outstanding meeting.

During the first half of the meeting, the panelists were each given 10 minutes to tell of their taxation problems and methods. But Canton Township Supervisor Louis Stein wasted no time in getting around to one of his favorite topics — why does the school district need so much money?

This was followed by an unscheduled rebuttal and an exchange of words between Stein and Superintendent Russell Isbister.

The Canton supervisor has since last year been pressing the charge that the school district is collecting more tax revenue than it needs. He cites that even though the Canton Township could have nearly doubled its revenue because of the state and county's "equalization" of taxes last year, the township didn't need the money so dropped its tax rate. He believes that the school board should do the same.

Stein told the audience that the debt retirement fund was reaping much more money than needed to retire the bonds and that the building and site sinking fund also carried a surplus of over a million dollars according to the last year's annual report.

Since Stein was the last panelist to speak, School Superintendent Isbister asked for time to answer the supervisor. School Board President Harold Fischer was the school's panelist but Isbister was also present to assist with resource material. The superintendent pointed out that there is a surplus in the bond retirement fund, but surpluses are maintained as part of the bond purchase agreements. He added that each bonding agreement also requires that a minimum amount be collected to retire the bonds each year.

Concerning the building and site fund, Isbister said that when the annual report was

issued last July, there was still many outstanding obligations on the Junior High and the fund still contained money for the purchase of the Helen Farrand Elementary school now under construction.

This was followed by some polite disagreement by the two men, much of which was lost to the audience because it was off-microphone. But finally the meeting resumed with the collection of written questions from the audience.

The program had started with a presentation of City Clerk-Assessor Kenneth Way who explained the methods used in assessing property. Then School Board President Harold Fischer told of the school's part in the taxation picture. "It is our objective to give opportunities for education and to maintain a normal teacher-pupil ratio," Fischer pointed out. In the 43-square mile school district, there is a wide variation of buildings, ranging from one room to the modern Junior High.

He also noted that the district is in a peculiar situation by having five tax-gathering agencies — Plymouth Township and City, Canton Township, Northville Township and Washtenaw County. These were other points he made:

—The state aid pays \$190 per pupil, but there is a deduction from this amount based upon the district's valuation. This year the aid will amount to about \$616,000.

—The other major source of income is local taxes which will amount to an estimated \$1,132,880 this year. Total income is expected to be \$1,826,440. Expenses this coming year are expected to be within \$500 of the income.

—In order to get state aid, the school district must adopt state equalization.

—During the past year the district has opened 43 new classrooms and hired 18 additional teachers. In the coming year there will be 12 new classrooms opened, plus new teachers for them.

—If equalization had not been applied this past year, it would have been necessary for the school board to ask for a hike in millage, Fischer concluded.

Albert Glassford, city manager, was the next speaker. He spent considerable time explaining the relationship between property and personal taxes. These are the highlights of his presentation:

—Business and industry pay 50 percent of the city's taxes. It is to the community's advantage to attract business and industry here before more people arrive. If people arrive before industry or business, taxes must go up to offer more services. The higher tax rate then discour-

ages business and industry. —Whereby a property owner pays taxes on about 40 percent of what his property is worth, the business and industry must pay 90 percent on their inventories (personal taxes).

Plymouth Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay took an active part in the program, especially in the question period later. He made particular note of these points:

—Although the supervisor is the "last word" in making township assessments, it doesn't pay to do anything out of line because the County Bureau of Taxation will make up the difference through equalization.

—Equalization is not too clear to anyone, even the experts.

—In Plymouth Township, like in most places, the county found the assessments too low last year and they were raised through equalization. The state later came along and said that all of Wayne County was still too low, so they added more equalization.

—"We are lucky in Plymouth Township because in some places the assessments went up 75 percent." Supervisors, through a state organization, have protested the inequities of equalization. No one objects to paying a fair share, but equalization is unfair for many people.

—Plymouth Township property owners may find their tax bills going up again this year because land values in many cases are too low.

These are some of the questions asked during the latter part of the program:

To Mr. Fischer, Why can't the state provide architectural drawings for standard schools, thus saving money? A. Plymouth has been using the same plans for some of its elementary schools.

Smith, Bird and Allen schools were of almost the same plan and Gallimore and the new Helen Farrand schools are similar. "We build what the people want," Fischer said.

—To Mr. Lindsay, Why are

Democrats to Hear Dean Acheson Talk

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Huff, 5400 Curtis Rd., Plymouth will be among those present to hear Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson address an expected record crowd of Michigan Democrats at the Party's Annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, in Detroit, May 3rd.

The fund-raising affair, at 25 a plate, has been shifted from Masonic Temple to the Detroit Light Guard Armory at 4400 E. Eight Mile Road, in order to accommodate this year's anticipated turnout of over 3,000 people.

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Wife of Cass Hough Granted Divorce

A divorce was granted last week in Ann Arbor to Rosemary Hough from Cass Hough, executive vice-president of Daisy Manufacturing Co. of Plymouth. The decree was issued March 26 in circuit court, accompanied by 17 pages of settlement terms. Listed among the terms were \$1,000 a month for alimony and a trust fund to be established for their young son. Their home was in Pittsfield Township.

Sea water is said to evaporate more slowly than fresh water.



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Obituary

Thomas Smith

Thomas Smith, a former resident of Plymouth, passed away at the Foote hospital in Jackson Thursday, March 27 after a long illness. Surviving Mr. Smith are an adopted daughter, Mrs. Thelma Parker of Fenton; two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Beverly and Mrs. Mary LaFond of Jackson; a son in service, Earl Smith of Portsmouth, Me.; a stepson, James Shingler of Wayne; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mildred Post of Wayne. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Nellie Dunn of Plymouth, a brother Earl of Tucson, Ariz. and seven grandchildren.

Services were held from the Bailey-McComb Funeral Parlor on Saturday, March 29. Burial was in Woodland Cemetery, Jackson.

Mrs. Mary A. Holmes, 57

After a three-day illness, Mrs. Mary A. Holmes of 12447 Hartell street, Livonia, died Thursday, March 27 at Ridgewood hospital.

Born March 29, 1900 in Ontario, Canada, she moved to Livonia from Detroit in 1936. Mrs. Holmes leaves four sons, Gordon of California and Edward, Gerald and Harold of Livonia; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Hix of Detroit and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 29 at Alpha Baptist Church, Livonia, where Mrs. Holmes was a member. Officiating was Rev. W. Carlton Young. Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

John Stroll, 79

John Stroll, a retired employee of the C&O Railroad, died at 4:45 a.m. March 30 at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor after a long illness. He lived at 42047 E. Ann Arbor Trail.

Anna Micol Stroll, whom he married April 24, 1912, and a son, Arthur John Stroll of Grand Rapids, survive him.

Mr. Stroll was born August 12, 1880 in Jackson to Andrew and Pauline (Miller) Stroll.

He was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F and AM, Switchman's Union and the Plymouth Grange.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 1 at Schrader Funeral Home with Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Interment was at Riverside cemetery. Pallbearers were Carl Judd, Homer Jewell, Alfred Conery, Frank Everett, George Howell, Richard Straub and Edward Henry.



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ELEVEN GIRL Scouts of Intermediate Troop 3 will leave for Chicago April 10, for a two-day visit. They earned money for the trip through catering, baby sitting, bake sales and collecting waste-paper. Mrs. William Edgar, the leader, and Mrs. Mac Donnelly will supervise the trip by train. They will take conducted tours of the Windy City and stay at the Palmer House. They hope to be on Don McNeal's Breakfast Club.

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An Easter Message

By Henry J. Welch, Minister, First Presbyterian Church
The story of Easter has been told and retold an uncounted number of times. Yet it is always a new story, for it deals with an eternal theme — the life of man.

Traditional reasons regulate the date of Easter by the phases of the moon, strange as it may seem, so if one is interested in the validity of the date as the reason for Easter, there is apt to be some confusion. Easter, however, is not a historical date, but rather a living experience.

We celebrate Easter every week, for Christians do not observe the Old Testament Sabbath, which is Jewish, but the New Testament resurrection, which is Sunday. For the gospels tell us that it was the first day of the week when Mary and the disciples discovered the empty tomb. Therefore Christians worship on Sunday, which is the weekly remembrance of the Resurrection, and its celebration.

When we come to the particular Sunday of the year which is designated as Easter Sunday, Christians reflect specifically on the meaning of that Sunday in relation to their own beliefs about life and death. The range of ideas about what immortality means is a wide one. It will vary from fixed and dogmatic ideas of life after death, to broad humanistic interpretations of immortality as being racial, (that is, we live in our children, our descendants) without any sense of personal survival. This has often been a subject of controversy between Christians, and between the various bodies of the Christian faith.

And since God has purposefully left the spirit of man free to make his choice for good or evil, each of us, depending upon the faith in which we are trained, and which we hold, will accept for ourselves the form of faith which is most meaningful to us. And while some Christians will insist that their way of belief is the true one, and try to convince others of the truth of their faith, and the differences still remain, and we must live with those differences as best we may.

If we take the traditional, and most widely accepted form of faith in the resurrection of our Lord, Jesus Christ, we accept the gospel narrative as it is and say that in Christ, God brings to men the assurance that life does not end with death, but even as Christ arose from the dead, so shall they that are in Christ also rise from the dead. And for those of this faith the story says everything.

To others, the meaning that lies back of the story commands their attention and thought. Regardless of who we are, or the divergence of the interpretation we make of the Easter story, there lies, for each of us, a deep meaning in the event of Easter.

For Easter is basically the affirmation of the meaning and worth of life; of each of our lives. It has been written that over the tomb of some people in this world who believe in the resurrection of the soul in some other existence, there is inscribed the words, "Pray for my soul, that I may not live again." Such a statement is a very obvious witness to the fact that life has been such a terrible and cruel experience to these people that they do not want any more of it, and are afraid that in spite of their deepest desires they shall live again.

In the closing lines of Sophocles tragedy, "Oedipus the King" the chorus sings "We must call no one happy who is of mortal race, until he hath crossed life's border, free from pain." Contrast this with the Christian word, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. Yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them!"

One is a statement of the misery of life and relief that it is ended. The other is a statement of the goodness of life which is blessed beyond its own borders and into eternity itself. And the spirit of the departed is blessed by the life which he or she has lived. This is the affirmation of life, and the negation of death.

Jesus called himself "Life," and in many passages speaks of life. He never uses the word "religion." The Christian faith is ultimately and finally the triumph of life over death. It holds for man the meaning that his little life, fragmented and broken, is taken by the hand of God and made into a wholeness and a unity which goes beyond our little span of years. It is a faith for living, and Easter in its final meaning does not deal with death, but only with life.

In whatever form we express it, in simple and unshaken faith, or in probing thought, we come back to the fact that man believes in the eternal meaning of his soul and his life. And this lies in with the life that we now live in the flesh. For unless that life has a glad and triumphant note, we do not really desire to live again. For "in Christ there is no yea and nay, there is only yea!" This is what Easter can mean to all of us.



Miss Ethel Sutherland of Woodstock, Ontario attended the funeral of her cousin William Sutherland Saturday. Three nephews, Donald, McKay and Kenneth Matheson and Mrs. Kenneth Matheson of Leamington, Ontario also attended.

Sunday, March 30, Cheryl Elaine Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, was christened at Our Lady of Good Counsel by Rev. Francis C. Byrne. Mr. and Mrs. Don Gronowick of Plymouth were sponsors. Following the christening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Blunk, the paternal grandparents, were hosts at a family dinner. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Fadelin. Open house was held later in the afternoon.

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ZOO LOVE... Carressing trunks of elephants in San Francisco's Fleischacker Zoo indicate spring-like weather affects pachyderms like humans.

The MAIL Attitude

By PAUL CHANDLER

Nobody ever accused me of being an economist, but I've been reading a lot lately, and in the name of this newspaper recommend the following as our solution for "doing something" about the business dip:

1. Slap on wage and price controls, so neither factor grows any larger.
2. Keep the public works flowing, until the unemployed are back on the job with spending money in their pockets.
3. Insist that government officials on all levels take some crisp, positive steps to create the idea that things are under control, and they know what they are doing.

Tax cuts, credit easing and anything else that would create more inflation and higher prices should be resisted. Inflation isn't necessary and it's damaging.

Wage and price controls worked during the war. They'll work now. There are more than enough potential consumers, if the price is right.

It's been a long time since an impending school board election has caused so much interest in Plymouth as it has right now. Many are considering running, or being urged to the task by their friends. One who may get into the race is Perry Richwine, Canton Township, under Supervisor Lou Stein, is taking a strong interest, with the implied promise that it can deliver "1,000 votes," for the right point of view.

Canton is screaming for economy. It recently was hit, you may recall, with a tax equalization on its assessments which almost doubled taxes overnight.

Glams of light are flashing from the forthcoming elections for State Senator and State Representative in this District.

Harvey Beadle, Redford Township Trustee who ran and missed in a close one for State Representative two years ago, has decided to try again.

Donald W. Steffy, also of Redford, an attorney, and member of the Township Industrial Development Commission, revealed this week he will try for State Senate.

Both Beadle and Steffy are Democrats. Weldon Yeager of Detroit (the district extends eastward to Meyers Rd.) has announced he will strive for State Senate on the Republican ticket.

Ray Dzendzel, Democrat from Detroit, has announced for State Senate, and seems to be the candidate with the official 17th District blessing. Dzendzel now is a State Representative from the 15th (Detroit district).

Bev Poole of Livonia said this week he "was being drafted into running for State Representative" and would decide whether to make the try in another week or so.

The name of John Daugherty, Livonia Councilman, has been kicked around in State Rep. gossip, but he said this week he definitely would not run.

Sterling Eaton of Plymouth, Republican, is the incumbent Representative. He says he will disclose his future plans within a fortnight.

There is no incumbent to combat in the Senatorial seat. John Swainson of Plymouth holds the office, but has begun campaigning as Lieut. Governor. More names can be expected soon.

Soroptimist Mark Sixth Anniversary

The sixth anniversary of the Plymouth Soroptimists International Club was celebrated Wednesday, March 26, at a dinner meeting at the Hillside Inn. Attending the event as special visitors were Dorothy McTuater, Secretary, and Alice Alleman of the Berkley Soroptimists. Neva Lovewell was dinner chairman. Following the dinner reports were given and discussion held on the organization's Midwestern Regional Convention in Columbus, Ohio scheduled for April 11, 12 and 13. Katherine Todd was appointed as delegate to attend.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, No. ss. 460,402
J. Rusling Cutler, attorney, 193 N. Main, Plymouth
ELSIE M. DRAKE, Petitioner, 224 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan
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-fifth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and Fifty-eight.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, No. ss. 461,527
ARTHUR E. WHIPPLE, Attorney, 3201 Cadillac Tower, Detroit
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-first day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and Fifty-eight.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of LAWRENCE DEMERITT DRAKE, also known as LAWRENCE DRAKE and LAURENCE D. DRAKE, Deceased.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of EDSON O. HUSTON, Deceased.

The petition of Elsie M. Drake having been heretofore filed in this Court, praying that administration of said estate be granted to herself or some other suitable person:

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate and Austin Whipple having filed therewith his petition praying that administration with will annexed of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the thirteenth day of May, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

It is ordered, That the Sixth day of May, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon 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.

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 Mar. 25, 1958
CECIL A. BERNARD, Deputy Probate Register.

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 Mar. 21, 1958
CECIL A. BERNARD, Deputy Probate Register.
April 3, 10, 17, 1958

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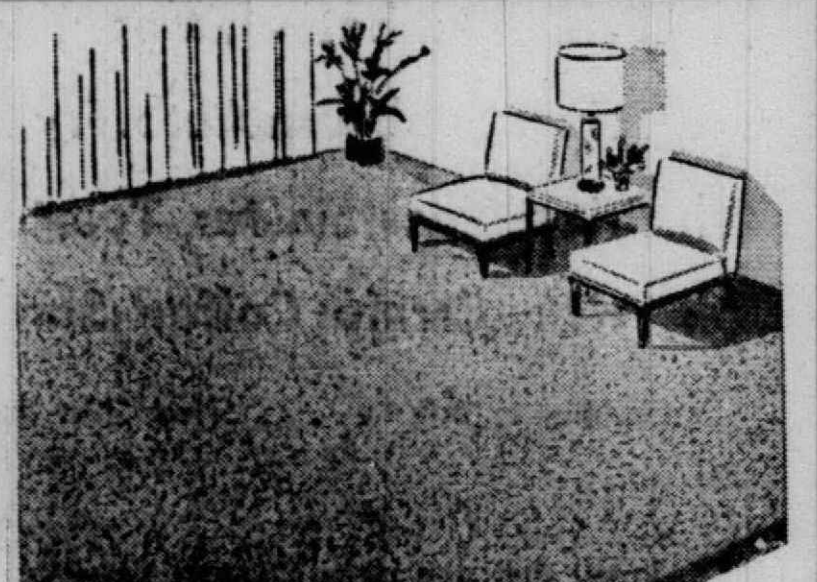
- TEMPTING TREATS!
- ### Easter Candies
- 29¢ lb.
- Spiced Jelly Eggs.....29¢ lb.
 - Panned Marshmallow Eggs...35¢ lb.
 - Chocolate Eggs, Rabbits.....2/5¢-59¢
 - Marshmallow Chicks, Bunnies.....5/10¢
 - Fruit-Nut-Cocoanut.....25¢-98¢
 - Cream Eggs-Fruit, Cocoanut.....5¢-10¢

MAKE YOUR OWN BASKETS

- Easter Baskets.....29¢-79¢
- Egg Coloring Pkg...10¢-29¢
- FamPom Bows.....19¢
- Cellophane "Grass".....25¢
- Cellophane Wrap.....15¢

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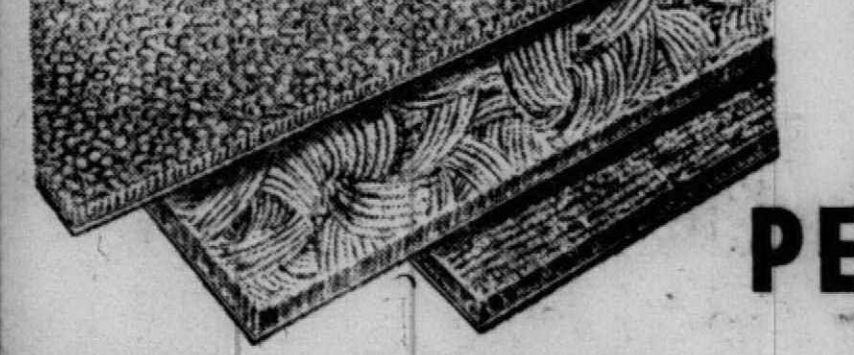


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12'x15' 100% Solutioned Dyed VISCOSE BROADLOOM Gold Color Reg. \$5.95 yard NOW \$3⁰⁹ The Yard	15'x14'5" 100% WOOL Finest Hi-Lo Twist Broadloom Mission Beige Color Reg. \$12.95 yard NOW \$8⁶⁹ The Yard	9'x12' HEATSEAT FINEST NYLON CARPET Champagne Beige Color Reg. \$10.95 yard NOW \$6³⁹ The Yard



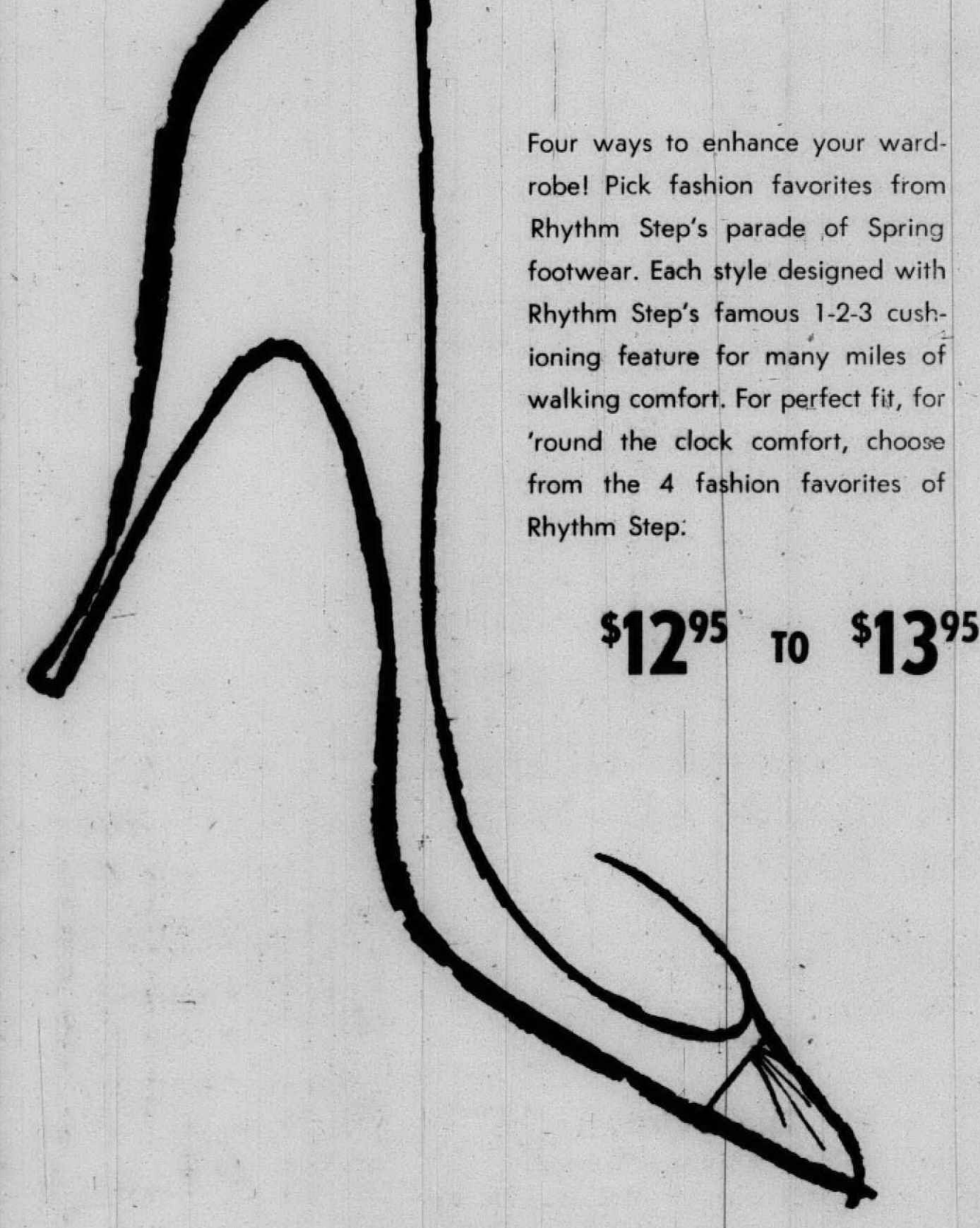
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100% Nylon — Many Colors to Choose from
REG. \$12.95 each — Closeout at ..\$6⁹⁵ each

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SPORTSEEN

By Bill Dilworth
Herb Woolweaver and his staff can relax for awhile now that the recreation basketball is over for another season. Davis & Lent finished in first place in the 18 and under division with an 8-2 record. Since there are no play-offs in this league they could be considered the champs.

Plymouth played hosts for the Class "B" Recreation Association Basketball tournament and all arrangements worked very smoothly. Unfortunately, the Plymouth representatives, Contractors Machinery, were eliminated in the first round by Campbell Motors, who played a much faster game and were also having a very good night as their 94 points scored would indicate.

They had another 90-point game in the second round when they defeated Coldwater, 91-68. Hastings was able to prevent Albion from scoring 90 points and, therefore, defeated them and won the championship. They are the first champions of the newly revised Recreation Association of Michigan.

Before leaving the subject of Recreation basketball we would like to thank Herb Woolweaver and Jack Carter for their cooperation in making information about the teams and the games readily available.

Let's hope the Junior Chamber of Commerce have appointed a committee to handle a visit of the Harlem Magicians to Plymouth next season. From all indications those who attended enjoyed the show. As entertainment it could be rated A-1 for both young and old. As a basketball attraction it would certainly rate on a par with most of the Detroit Piston games.

Saturday, April 19th is the date for the banquet sponsored by the "DADS" to honor the Plymouth high school swimming team, winners of the Suburban Six League. At press time plans had not yet been finalized but every indication points to an interesting evening.

For the men who wish to shed a few pounds or get in shape for a vigorous planting season ahead, Jack Carter is conducting classes at the high school gym on Wednesday evenings starting at 7:30. The classes will include light calisthenics, volleyball, etc.

Spring Schedule of High School Sports

The following is the 1958 schedule for the varsity and junior varsity baseball teams, tennis, track and golf teams of Plymouth high school:

- Tuesday, April 15—Tennis—at Trenton
- Wednesday, April 16—Golf-Bentley at home
- Thursday, April 17—Baseball-Northville; varsity at home, junior varsity at Northville.
- Friday, April 18—Track—at Trenton
- Monday, April 21—Golf-Allen Park-at home; Baseball-varsity at Redford Union.
- Tuesday, April 22—Tennis-Allen Park at home; Golf—at Ypsilanti.
- Wednesday, April 23—Golf-Trenton at home.
- Thursday, April 24—Baseball-Bentley, varsity at home, junior varsity at Bentley.
- Friday, April 25—Track-at Allen Park; Golf-Northville at home.
- Monday, April 28—Golf-at Redford Union, Baseball-varsity at Belleville, junior varsity at Plymouth.
- Tuesday, April 29—Tennis-Bentley at home; Track-Northville at home.
- Wednesday, April 30—Golf-at Dearborn.
- Thursday, May 1—Baseball-varsity at Trenton, Junior varsity at home against Trenton.
- Friday, May 2—Track-Redford Union at home.
- Monday, May 5—Baseball-varsity at Allen Park, Junior varsity play Allen Park at Plymouth; Golf-at Bentley.
- Tuesday, May 6—Track-Bentley at home; Tennis-Trenton at home.
- Wednesday, May 7—Golf-Allen Park at home.
- Thursday, May 8—Golf-Ypsilanti at home; Baseball-Redford Union at home.
- Friday, May 9—Track-Belleville at home.
- Monday, May 12—Baseball-varsity at Bentley, junior varsity play Bentley at Plymouth; Golf-at Trenton.
- Tuesday, May 13—Golf-Dearborn at home; Tennis-at Allen Park.
- Wednesday, May 14—Golf-Redford Union at home.
- Thursday, May 15—Baseball-Belleville, varsity at home, junior varsity at Belleville.
- Friday, May 16—Tennis at Northville.
- Saturday, May 17—Regionals-Golf; Regionals-Track
- Monday, May 19—Baseball-Trenton, varsity at home, junior varsity at Trenton.
- Tuesday, May 20—Tennis at Bentley.
- Thursday, May 22—Baseball-Allen Park, varsity at home, junior varsity at Allen Park.
- Saturday, May 24—Track-state meet.
- Monday, May 26—Baseball-Thurston at home; Golf-Thurston at home.
- Tuesday, May 27—Baseball at Northville.
- Thursday, May 29—Track-league meet.
- Monday, June 2—Golf-at Northville. Tennis-Northville at home.
- Tuesday, June 3—Golf-at Thurston.
- Friday, June 6—Baseball-at Thurston.

Crowd Roars Approval Of Magician Magic

By Bill Dilworth
A rare treat was offered to sport fans of this area a week ago last night when the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the basketball game between Boston Shamrocks and the truly great Harlem Magicians. In the words of a famous television personality it was a "REALLY BIG SHOW... REALLY BIG."

It was a big night for young and old and a night that basketball fans will long remember. Along with the comedy antics of Sam Wheeler, Josh Girder and Leon Hillard came their basketball magic. Wheeler, a veteran of 13 years of professional basketball possesses the happy faculty of flashing a "comedy grin" for which he is famous and then wiping it off long enough to neatly fake an opponent out of position to score.

The Magicians kept the fans rolling in their seats as they used every trick in their repertoire marked "comedy." During the half-time show when one of the younger members of the audience missed on a free throw attempt, they convinced him that the ball was not bigger than the basket and then let him shoot piggy-back fashion.

The world's greatest dribbler, Marques Haynes, was unavoidably detained in Indianapolis and his place was taken by one who could pass for his twin from the standpoint of ability. Leon Hillard left little doubt as to his ability to control the ball in almost any position from a crouch to vertical.

The Magicians demonstrated to the fans just how they have built up a string of 832 victories and only five defeats from the 1953-54 season to 1956-57 season. Josh Girder showed several of his behind the back passes with either right or left hand, uncanny hook shots and two hand overhead set shots.

Gene Johnson, six-foot-six giant, showed how backboards should be controlled as he scraped off everything but the paint. Offensively, he was one of the few players this reporter has seen who can jump up and throw the ball down into the basket. With Wheeler in the pivot spot the Magicians dazzled the fans with several displays of figure eights culminating

Recreation Basketball

Men's Division
Contractors Machinery, the Plymouth entry in the Class "B" Recreation Association of Michigan Tournament drew a band of sharp shooters from Albion in the first round and were defeated, 94-63. Other first round scores: Hastings defeated Monroe 61-54, Wayne defeated Trenton 61-55, Coldwater defeated Willow Run, 65-57.

In the second round Albion continued their shooting accuracy defeating Coldwater 91-68 and Hastings defeated Wayne 81-57 to set the stage for the final game. After a hard fought contest Hastings emerged the new champions by winning, 87-79.

Albion built up a 24-12 lead over Contractors in the first quarter and just kept increasing it as the game progressed. Five of the Albion players finished the game with double figures. George Vivalmore was the leading scorer for the winners with 24 points. John Hammett was next with 18, followed by Tom Benbrook 16, Ken Stark 15 and Leland Wildy 12. In a losing cause Bud Nedry was high scorer for the night with 26 points. Bob Lufts and Keith Ebersole were next with 10 points each.

the drives that invariably netted a basket.
For those who were not sufficiently entertained with the basketball show the Magicians provided a juggler, Joseph Taylor for the half time intermission.
Just for the record the Magicians won 78-72 as they made basketball look easy in an entertaining way for some 950 men, women and children.

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Notice of Public Hearing Board of Appeals on Zoning City of Plymouth, Michigan

A meeting of the Board of Appeals on Zoning will be held at the City Hall on Monday, April 14, 1958 at 8:00 p.m. to consider the Appeals Case Nos.:

77-58, of the St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church requesting permission to construct a 7' x 8' sign in the front of the Church located on Lots 4, 5, and 6, Kate Allen's Subdivision A, and also known as 1343 Penniman Avenue;

and

75-58, of the Ohio Oil Company requesting permission to construct a 32' x 20' office and warehouse building of prefabricated steel and concrete, and four bulk storage tanks above the ground to be sixty feet from the lot lines; these additions to be located on the North 1/2 of Lot 641, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 18, and also known as 340 South Mill Street.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Board of Appeals before making its decision.

Kenneth E. Way
City Clerk

WIN

A ROOMFUL OF WONDERFUL WUNDA CARPET OF YOUR HEART'S DESIRE

SATURDAY, APRIL 5 — THE RED CARPET WILL BE ROLLED OUT ON THE SIDEWALK

From 11:00 A.M. Til 12 Noon Saturday Joe Gentile & Ralph Binge Will Broadcast from our Store to Welcome You to Our HEART'S DESIRE CONTEST

EASY TO REGISTER!
Select the Wunda carpet you'd like to have in your home from the heart-shaped Wunda display in our Floor Coverings Department. Then fill out small red heart giving your name, address and quality selected and deposit with one of our sales people. Drawing will be held April 30, 1958 . . . winner will receive wall-to-wall carpeting in her favorite Wunda quality for any room she wishes!

NOTE:
There is no obligation to purchase when you enter this contest. You do not have to be present at drawing to win!

★ MAXIMUM 20 SQ. YDS.
If you purchase Wunda Weve during this Registration period and you are selected as the winner, 30 yds. of the Wunda Weve quality you purchased will be credited to your account.

WUNDA CREST	\$6.95 sq. yd.
WUNDA WEVE	\$8.95 sq. yd.
WUNDA TWEED	\$8.95 sq. yd.
WUNDA PLUSH	\$10.95 sq. yd.
PLUSH TWEED	\$10.95 sq. yd.
WUNDA LOOM	\$14.95 sq. yd.
WUNDA TWIST	\$12.95 sq. yd.
WUNDA NYLON	\$14.95 sq. yd.
WUNDA WOOL PLUSH	\$14.95 sq. yd.
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2 FT. DROP, 10' 4" WIDE

It's a Title for Auburn Optimist 1

Three cheers for Auburn Optimist 1. That might have been the cry of Auburn 1's cheerleaders as their team insured the championship of the sixth grade league Wednesday by beating Allen, 42 to 3.

Members of the sixth grade 1958 champs playing Wednesday were Denny Hunt, Skippy Otwell, Chuck Ruge, Larry Oldford, Ken Burcaw, Bob Hill and Ralph Grady. The points were piled on by Hunt 25, Grady 6, Oldford 5, Burcaw, Hill 3 and Ruge 2. The losers, Allen, had two men who dropped buckets for their side, Caleb Luitbrand and Sandy Black. Allen was shut out in the second half, the half-time score being 18-3.

Catholic dropped their game to Lutheran by 20 points, 25 to 5. Catholic was just six points behind at half time, 10-4, but a single free throw was the output of scoring in the second half. Scorers for Lutheran on a Wednesday afternoon were Egloff, 8 points, Doug Clark, 5, 'Buck' Kuisel and Tim Nuoffer, 4, and George Bartz, 2. Catholic's Jerry Kisabeth had 3 and Don Gavagan 2 points.

A 16 point margin at the end of the game led Smith to a victory over Auburn Optimist 2, by 26-10. At half time Auburn was behind by eight points, 14 to 6, and doubled the amount in the remaining half. Doug Sutherland led Smith in scoring with 8 points followed by Bill Nelson with 6, Dave Agnew, 4, and Craig Horvath, Eric Morgeson and Jim Kincaid, 2. If you sat under the Auburn Optimist 2 basket you'd have found that Randy Goble and Doug Breed made 4 and Clinton Blood 2 points.

Though Auburn Optimist 1 won the title Wednesday they lost their last game on Saturday to Hamilton. It was only Auburn's second defeat all season. Two points made the difference 22-20. Auburn was leading at half time by 2 points, 12 to 10. Hamilton was led to their victory by Larry McMullen with 9 points, Harry McMullen 7, Larry Duty 4 and Vallie Fulton 2. For Auburn Optimist 1, Denny Hunt bucketed 8 points and Skippy Otwell, Kenny Burcaw and Ralph Grady each had 4.

Lutheran fans saw their team drop a game to Smith Saturday, 15-11. Lutheran made 3 points in first half

6TH GRADE

Auburn Optimist 1	10	2
Hamilton	8	3
Smith	8	3
Lutheran	7	4
Catholic	3	8
Allen	2	9
Auburn Optimist 2	1	10

NEXT WEDNESDAY
Lutheran vs. Auburn Optimist 2
Catholic vs. Hamilton
Smith vs. Allen

Economic Slump
(Continued from Page 1)

vis. Harold Beers and John Kopitzki. Officers serving under Dick are:

Vice-president, Claudia Kessler; secretary, Marie Bolen; treasurer, Dave Brown; sales manager, Carl Sotfko; and production manager, Franklyn Smith.

Read the Want Ads.

SUPERVISOR - FOREMAN

A 500 employee plant of a multi-plant organization. Located in a suburban area west of Detroit desires a Production Foreman. Must be experienced in metal work operation. Producing quality products to close tolerance. This is an excellent opportunity for a qualified man. Write Box 106, c/o Plymouth Mail, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan, giving complete background and qualifications and salary required.

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Modernize your heating and increase the value of your home. Phone us today for FREE HEATING SURVEY—FHA terms available, no money down and three years to pay.

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Don't wait 'til Fall. Don't wait 'til Summer. Act NOW for real heating bargains on OIL, GAS or COAL!

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Don't Just Give Him Hand-Me-Downs For Easter!

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Parkview Five Star

Goodale's	67	37
ox Br	63	41
Box Bar	63	41
Twin Pines	63	41
King of Klensers	58	46
Bob's Paint Spot	51	53
Bill's Market	46½	57½
Price Brothers Co.	34½	69½
V.F.W.	33	71

Arbor Lill Thursday House League

Millers	78	38
McAllisters	68	48
Bathey Mfg.	61	55
Walt Ash Service	59	57
Cloverdale	57	59
Pease Paint	57	59
Davis & Lent	56	60
Wolverine	28	88

High Team, 3 Games—Pease Paint 2844
High Ind., 3 Games—L. Bertrand 649
High Team Game—McAllisters 1033
High Ind. Game—W. Todd 266

Plymouth Elks

Buttermore Electric	77	35
Barney's Grill	75.5	36.5
Parkside Bar	69	43
Crown Fence	66	46
Beglinger Olds. Cad.	65	47
Kelsey's Gulf	62	50
Garr's Plumbing	62	50
Berry & Atchinson	58	54
Pontiac	55.5	56.5
Tibbitt's Sunoco	54	58
Al's Heating	52	60
Lidgard's Meats	46	66
Taylor's Roofing	45	67
Zimmerman's	44.5	65.5
Lietz Twin Pines	40	70
Bill's Market	23.5	83.5
Davis & Lent	23.5	83.5
High Team Game, Tibbitt's	983	
High Team 3 games, Crown Fence	2838	
High Ind. Game, H. Shaw	279	
High Ind. 3 games, F. Carniak	679	

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Curly Barber Shop	71.5	36.5
Walt's Greenhouse	61	47
Larry's Service	54.5	53.5
Mayflower Tap Rm.	51	57
Ply. Plumb. & Htg.	50.5	57.5
Sincocks Service	49	59
Box Bar & Michelob	48	60
Pfeiffers Cent. Dist.	46.5	61.5
High Ind. Game—R. Lorenz	214	
High Ind. 3 Game—E. Koi-548		
High Team Game—Ply. Plumb. & Htg.	869	
High Team Game—Box Bar & Michelob	2435	

Easter... a time of hope and happiness

In the Easter miracle, there is hope and inspiration to lift the heart and reward the spirit. Share the joy of Easter with your family, friends, neighbors... Go to the church of your choice Easter Sunday.

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"Your Family Shoe Store in Plymouth"

290 S. Main St. Phone 456

"ONE OF 68 SERVICES TO SERVE YOU... IN WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY'S LARGEST SHOPPING CENTER."

Costly Fires
(Continued from Page 1)

declared. Similar figures could be pointed out by other departments. "What I'm afraid of," the chief continued, "are the times when there are two grass fires at a time in different parts of the township, then we have a real house fire someplace."

Having two grass fires at a time isn't at all impossible. In fact, Plymouth Township's department was fighting a magnificent grass blaze between the Burroughs parking lot and Riverside Park Monday noon when another fire broke out on Joy Rd.

A total of nine Plymouth Township grass fires occurred this past week on Finch Drive, Northville Rd., Hammill Drive, Canton Center Rd., Beck Rd. and Haggerty Rd.

In the city, grass fires have occurred on Amelia, Palmer, Mill, Ann, and Cherry Streets. Last Friday, fire of an unknown origin started in dry grass behind a garage at 943 Palmer and badly burned the rear of the building.

As a word of precaution to homeowners, firemen urge that someone stay with rubbish fires until they are burned out; burn trash in a container; do not burn near dry grass; do not burn on a windy day; and secure permission from the fire department if burning anything but ordinary household rubbish outside a container.

A happy Easter starts with our wonderful selection of everything you need to enjoy a perfect holiday... all priced right!

CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY 12 to 3

OPEN Easter Sunday 12 to 6 P.M.

Regular Hours 9 to 9

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LET SAMWAYS CUT YOUR MEAT BILL

Whole or Cut-up.... Pan-ready

CHICKENS! 37c LB.

KOSHER STYLE CORN BEEF 69c LB.

FRESH DRESSED Oven Ready Tom TURKEYS 39c LB. HEN TURKEYS 57c LB.

SAMWAYS SELECT CUT ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAKS 79c LB.

DOMINO PURE CANE SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 39c

DOMINO — PURE CANE SUGAR 5 lb. bag 39c

WITH THIS COUPON COUPON VOID AFTER APRIL 5TH LIMIT ONE BAG PER CUSTOMER

KREY — Sliced BEEF OR PORK 49c With Gravy 12 oz. Can SALISBURY STEAK 45c With Gravy 12½ oz. Can

KLEENEX TISSUE 2 400 Count Boxes 49c

ROYAL Gelatin Dessert ALL FLAVORS 5c 3 oz. Pkg.

Fresh GADE A LARGE WHITE EGGS 55c Dozen

AUNT JANE'S DILL PICKLES K kosher Plain Quart Jar 33c

PINE-ORA ORANGE-PINEAPPLE DRINK 29c 46 oz. Can	OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 45c 2 No. 300 Cans	TABLE KING SALAD DRESSING 39c Quart Jar	QUAKER MUSTARD 19c 16 oz. Jar	DOLE PINEAPPLE Sliced - Chunk or Crushed 1.00 3 No. 2 Cans	TIDE GIANT BOX 69c
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FRUITS and VEGETABLES

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 10c

Crisp HEAD LETTUCE Large 24 Size 23c

Fresh Packed CARROTS 2 Pkgs. 23c

PASCAL CELERY 25c Stalk

FANCY CANADIAN — White POTATOES 15c Lb. 89c Bag

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Ann Arbor Road at Ann Arbor Trail (near Plymouth Road Cut-off) Open Sundays

Navy Mothers Schedule Bazaar and Card Party

The Navy Mothers club will sponsor a bazaar and card party Wednesday, April 9 at the Veterans Memorial Center. Beginning at 1 p.m., the bazaar will continue all day. Table and door prizes will be given.

Six Bobcats Inducted Into Cub Scout Pack

A mid the excitement of "Gold Rush Days in Alaska" Cub Scout Pack P-4 inducted six new bobcats into the pack on Friday, March 23 at the Presbyterian Church. Those welcomed were: David Catton, William J. Donnelly, Patrick Donnelly, John Sutherland, Glen Soleau and David Altenbernt.

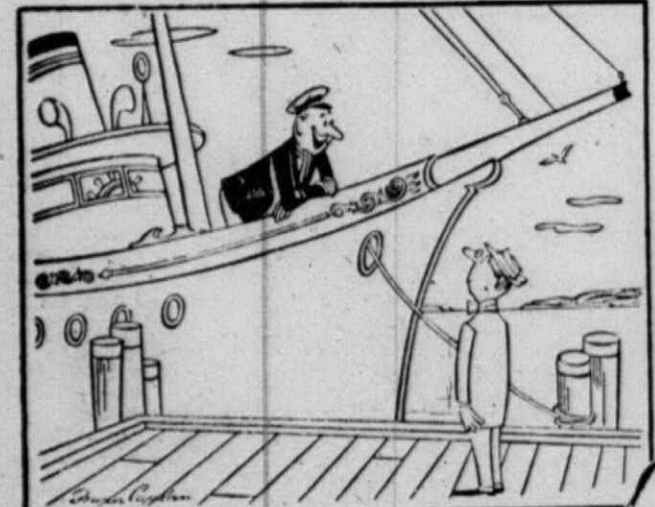
At the meeting Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss Erdelyi of Dunn Court, officers and den mothers put into operation five new dens and discussed the theme of cub scouting for April.

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ACCIDENT and SICKNESS INSURANCE
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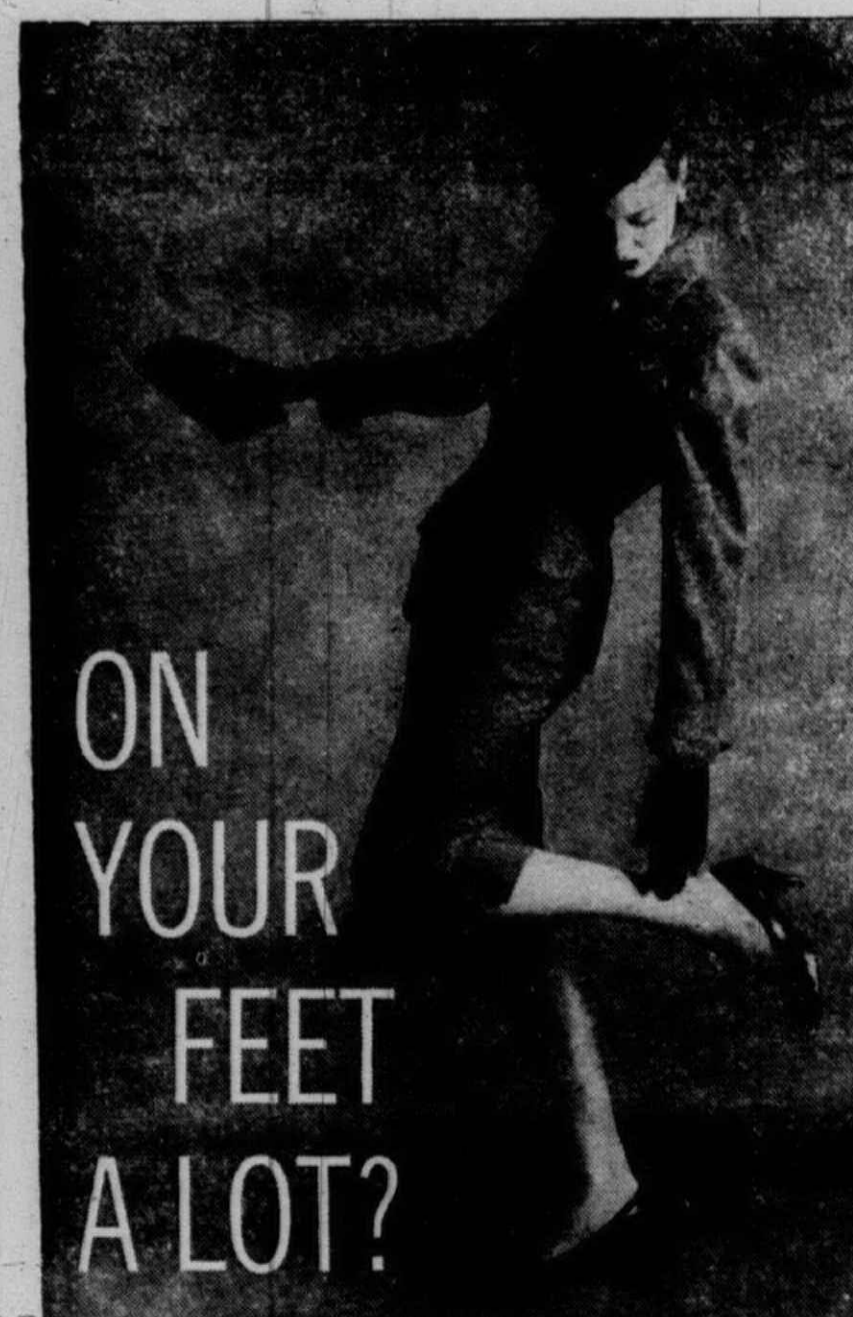
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Automobile Insurance.

Regardless of price you can't buy better than SAFECO Auto Insurance

That's a big statement but we can back it up for you careful drivers. Why waste money that SAFECO saves for others? Come in today and get the money-saving SAFECO facts.

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by **MOJUD**

THE FIRST SHEER ALL-NYLON STOCKING DESIGNED TO SUPPORT!

Wonderful new Supp-hose is a really sheer stocking—made without rubber—scientifically designed to give your legs firm, healthful support. Requires no special care, yet far outlasts ordinary nylons! If you've longed for gentle relief from painful leg fatigue, yet objected to the idea of wearing ugly, rubberized stockings, medically endorsed Supp-hose are for you! One pair will tell you so! Try them today—your doctor will approve!

Graham's
For Smart Women
West Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, Mich.



FOURTH GRADERS from Starkweather School recently saw how bicycles are made at Evans Products Company. Inspecting the assembly line with the children are fourth grade teachers Jean Wernette, Carol Benjamin and Leah Stormont. Also shown are room mothers Mrs. Harold Pankow, Mrs. Darnell Allen, Mrs. Glenn Freeman, Mrs. Earl Cook and Mrs. Walter Smith.

April Cancer Crusade Launched With Public Education Program

Plymouth is taking an active part in the April Cancer Crusade in Southeastern Michigan, which will promote a widespread educational program on cancer. During April the local branches of the American Cancer Society in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties will urge the public to do two positive things about cancer: to have a physical examination once a year and to learn the facts about the disease.

The local crusade committee, headed by Mrs. Michael J. Huber, has asked industry, business, commerce, schools, clubs, organizations and clergy to cooperate in the educational program. Committee members are: Everett Burmaster, industries; Mrs. Mary Carless, school education; Mrs. H. J. Brisbois, professional; Rev. Melbourne Johnson, clergy; Mrs. Peter Tonkovich, Mrs. Robert Carey, Mrs. Mae Juve, Mrs. S. E. LeFever and Mrs. Fay Wassenaar, merchants. The publicity will be handled by A. L. Lantz and Mrs. William J. Norman.

Sunday, April 13 will be observed by the churches in this area as "Cancer Sunday."

Thirty years ago it was possible to save only one out of every 10 cancer victims; 20 years ago, one out of seven were saved; today, one out of three are being spared. Much of this progress in the saving of human life is directly attributable to public knowledge that cancer can be cured if detected in its earliest stages.

The problem is to secure the needed action from individuals and to make the known means for diagnosis and effective treatment available to all.

These aims were declared Monday at a press, radio and TV luncheon by the Western Wayne county crusade officials. Norman Marquis of Plymouth is president of the Western Wayne Unit of the society.

Speakers included two cured cancer patients, Mrs. Marguerite Johnson, police and fire commissioner of Dearborn and John Yoxall, a



THREE LOCAL leaders in the American Cancer Society discuss plans for the April Cancer Crusade at a press, radio and TV luncheon. Looking over crusade literature are A. J. Lantz, board member of the Plymouth branch of the American Cancer Society; Mrs. Harry Bartel, Women's Activities chairman for the western Wayne unit; and Norman Marquis, president of the western Wayne unit.

Dearborn businessman. Mrs. Johnson returned to her post after a successful operation for cancer of the colon and Yoxall is back at his job after a laryngectomy. Yoxall, a choir soloist, was selected by auditions to play the lead in the Detroit Civic Opera production of the Student Prince when stricken with cancer of the larynx. Through the facilities of the American Cancer Society he has learned to speak after his operation and continues to direct a choir although he cannot participate himself.

Dr. Rosser Mainwaring, pathologist at Oakwood Hospital in Garden City spoke on the importance of cytology

Young Pianist To Star in Last Concert

A 23-year-old pianist who played with the Cincinnati Symphony at the age of 10 will be the guest soloist with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, April 16. This will be the last concert of the season.

He is William Doppman, who two years ago played with the Plymouth Symphony and captivated the audience.

During the current season, Doppman is appearing with orchestras at Spartanburg, S. C., Kingsport, Tenn., and South Bend Ind. In Michigan he has played with symphonies at Muskegon, Battle Creek, Hillsdale, Grand Rapids and Detroit, as well as Plymouth.

He is scheduled to play with the Detroit Symphony again this summer.

In his debut at Town Hall in New York in 1954, critics called Doppman's performance "brilliant." The New York Tribune hailed his "remarkable talent" and the New York Times said, "Literally spine-tlingling."

The concert here will again be at the high school starting at 4 p.m. It will be free to the public.



Doppman

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, April 3, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan Section 2

Gardeners to Hear Peony Culture Talk

Clarence Lienau, grower and exhibitor of peonies, will discuss all phases of peony culture at the next meeting of the Livonia Home Gardeners' Club on Wednesday evening, April 9, at Bentley High school. He will also show colored slides of various types and varieties of peonies.

Members who are interested in arranging or forced flowering branches or dried materials for discussion and exhibition.

Following the meeting refreshments will be served by Mrs. Earl Wellman and Mrs. Donna Colley. Guests or other persons interested in the subject are invited to attend.

Roast Beef Dinner Slated by Rebekahs

Thanks to all members of Rebekah Lodge 182 and their friends for the good turnout at the dessert-luncheon and card party, all of whom contributed to its success. We are looking for you and your family at the roast beef supper Saturday, April 12.

The next meeting of the lodge is April 11, and the next visitation is April 9 at Scotia Lodge at Wayne Temple.

Sister Pickell is still confined to the University hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. Sister Matt's husband is confined to Beyer Memorial hospital.

Demo Clubs Plan Joint Meeting in Northville

The Plymouth and Northville Democratic clubs will join in a "Meet Your Legislator Meet Your Candidate" night on Friday, April 18 at 8 p.m. in the American school, North Center street, Northville.

This meeting will be open to the communities and speakers will be announced next week.

Shriners, Sons Hear Big League Umpire

Red Jones, famous American League baseball umpire, was the speaker Monday night at a Father-Son Banquet of the Suburban Shrine Club.

There were 50 fathers and 60 sons present at a dinner held at Arbor Lill.

The umpire showed movies of last year's World's Series. John Kilbourn is president of the Shrine Club.

Co-op Group to Hear Western Electric Mgr.

The Area Co-operation Group will meet Tuesday, April 8 at 8 p.m. in the Multipurpose room of the junior high. Following election of officers, A. D. Johanson, manager of the Western Electric plant will discuss plans for the new factory.

All area citizens are cordially invited to attend.

Several million bushels of potatoes are lost every year as a result of sprout growth in storage periods.



An old-timer is a fellow who remembers when every boy in the neighborhood spent lazy spring afternoons spinning tops

Sisterhood Holds Musical Program

Chapter A.I. of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met at the home of Mabel Bowers, 11721 Stark road, Livonia, Friday evening March 21.

A routine business meeting was conducted. The program, "Musical Memories," consisted of group singing. They enjoyed a special recording made in the home of the hostess by the eminent composer Geoffrey O'Hara on one of his visits to Detroit.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Eric Anderson and Mrs. John Bovee.

Tuesday evening, March 24, the sisterhood enjoyed a pot-luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Edwin Rice, 747 Ann Arbor Trail. The occasion was a farewell party for one of the members, Emma Hanthorn who is leaving for Claremont, Calif. to make her home. She was presented with a gift and a memory book. Miss Hanthorn is the sister of the late Mrs. William Moore.

The next meeting of chapter A.I. will be at the home of Mrs. Dewey Evans on W. Maple this Friday evening.

DAR Hears Report Of State Conference

At the meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Monday, March 24, delegates and alternates reported on the state conference held at the Statler Hotel, Detroit, March 17, 18 and 19.

It was announced that Mrs. Harry Deyo of Plymouth was elected State Chaplain and that the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter tied for first place in the state in percentage of new members gained.

Two of the five good citizens from this area placed in the state finals. Sulette Strader of Garden City High school was runner-up and Suzanne Cook of Bentley High school received honorable mention.

GIBSON
RELIGIOUS
Easter Cards
See our selections of glad greetings to say "May Easter joy Be yours today"

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
330 S. Main—Plymouth—Ph. 390

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for *Nylons*
SPECIAL! Box of 3 Prices

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Mojud Magic Motion	... \$1.35	\$3.95
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60 Gauge or Seamless97	\$2.85
Burmil Seamless	... \$1.35	\$3.95
Mojud Thigh-mold	... \$1.50	\$4.25
Twin Thread Special	... \$1.15	\$3.25
Mojud Glamour Stretch	... \$1.35	\$3.95
Seamless Stretch	... \$1.35	\$3.95

CHOOSE FROM ONE OF MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTIONS UNDER ONE ROOF

GRAHM'S for Smart Women
ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH, MICH.

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FLOOR TILE — LINOLEUM — WALL TILE

RUBBER TILE 8x8x1/8 SALE 10¢ each	STYRON PLASTIC WALL TILE . . . 19¢ Sq. Ft.
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B—GROUP 80 PC. CARTON \$3.95	D—GROUP 80 PC. CARTON \$6.75
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	Plastic 27" Width COUNTER TOP 39¢
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WE CARRY: Metal Moldings — Sink Frames — Wall Tile — Counter Tops — Asphalt Tile Wallpaper — Paint — Inlaid Linoleum — Formica — Vinyl Tile — Rugs

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OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.

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FASHION HEADLINES
GRAHM'S SELECTION OF SMART MILLINERY!
\$1.99 to \$5.99

GRAHM'S HAS MORE!
Ann Arbor Trail — Plymouth

It's GRAHM'S for
PRETTY EASTER PARADING
THE NEWS: COLOR HUES

Lucky you... to receive a gift of Cameo stockings to wear to the Easter Parade! And lovely you... in Cameo's delightfully flattering tints that make the most of your ensemble. In full-fashioned or seamless, Cameo stockings always complete your costume perfectly.

\$1.15 to \$1.65 pr.

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For Smart Women
West Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, Mich.

15 Words for 95 Cents! 17,250 Homes See These Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES
MINIMUM 15 words 95c
Additional words 5 cents each
Classified Display \$1.75 per column inch

3-In Memoriam
In loving memory of our wife and mother, Marie Marie Warkup, who passed away two years ago, April 9, 1956.

4-Card of Thanks
We wish to express our thanks to all our friends for the beautiful flowers and their wonderful kindness.

5-Special Notice
Ladies Aux. F.O.E. #2504
Northville, Michigan
Regular meeting 2nd & 4th Wednesday of the month 8 p.m.

6-7-Grand Beauty College
Wayne Beauty College
Is now accepting a limited number of student beauticians at his newest school in Michigan.

8-Raymond Bachelder
Local representative for
Allen Monument Works
Northville, Michigan

9-Guy Cari
Wayne Beauty College
Is now accepting a limited number of student beauticians at his newest school in Michigan.

10-Enroll Now
Learn beauty culture in a modern, congenial environment with competent instructions.

11-COME IN AND TALK TO MISS HALE
Our clinic prices are reasonable and our work is sure to please you. Make your beauty problem "OURS."

12-LIVONIA Child Care Center located at 24500 Pinetree Rd. is available to all mothers.

5-Special Notices
PERMANENTS & HAIR CUTS
Citizens Ann Hale Beauty Culture School, 10116 Schoolcraft at St. Marys. Broadway 3-7477.

6-Bilaxaid
Formerly known as GALL-KLENZ
Indigestion, Stomach, Gas, Bowel Distress, same formula for 38 years.

7-Help Wanted-Male
OPENING FOR two or three men in Redford Township. Age 25 to 45. As agents for State Farm Mutual Insurance Co's Aptitude test required.

8-Help Wanted-Female
WANTED TO RENT 2 or 3 bedroom home, with basement and nice yard. Unfurnished, automatic heat, in area east of Plymouth.

9-16-For Rent-Business
45x80 14 FOOT clear span building for rent or lease. 42300 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 15300.

10-17-For Rent-Homes
TWO BEDROOM house, \$90 per month. Available April 21. May be seen evenings. Phone Plymouth 2237-M.

11-11-Situations Wanted-Male
WOULD LIKE carpenter work by the job or the hour. Ralph Alloway, Plymouth 615-W.

12-11-Situations Wanted-Female
MOTHERS if you would like to get your ironing done while baby sits. Just call Greenleaf 4-3061.

13-BABY SITTERS AVAILABLE
LICENSED-BONDED AGENCY
ACCESSORY MOMS
M. Groff Greenleaf 4-2143

HALF-PAST TEEN
WELL-ABOUT SUPPER TIME DAD SAID HE HAD SOME NEWS FOR ME ABOUT USING THE CAR TONIGHT. I SAID...
Illustration of a man and a woman talking.

11-Situation Wanted-Female
IRONINGS TO DO in my home. Some pick up and delivery. Experienced and neat work. Garfield 1-5632.

12-18-For Rent-Apartments
DELUXE APARTMENTS
1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
300-10 E. LIBERTY STREET
BETWEEN HOLBROOK AND YORK

13-14-Wanted to Rent Homes
FURNISHED two bedroom apartment or house from May 8th to October 8th. Write Albert K. Curry, 8330 S.W. 31st street, Miami, Florida.

14-16-For Rent-Business
45x80 14 FOOT clear span building for rent or lease. 42300 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 15300.

15-17-For Rent-Homes
TWO BEDROOM house, \$90 per month. Available April 21. May be seen evenings. Phone Plymouth 2237-M.

16-18-For Rent-Apartments
VERY NICE unfurnished 3 room apartment in new apartment building for 1 or 2 adults. Heat, hot water and soft water furnished.

18-For Rent-Apartments
FOR RENT, 3 rooms and bath. Newly decorated with all tile floors. Furnished. 338 Farmer, Plymouth.

19-For Rent-Rooms
ROOM FOR RENT, private entrance and private bath. 15099 Northville road, Plymouth 765-W.

20-21-For Rent-Halls
V.F.W. Post 6065-1426 South Mill near M-14, Plymouth. All occasions. Complete kitchen, ample parking. Phone Bob Burley, Plymouth 9130.

22-Real Estate-Wanted
ACRAGE-WANTED-Little Farms
THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS EARTH
GUY R. POOLE
41300 Ford Rd., Plymouth 1315-R12

23-For Sale Real Estate
75 FOOT FRONTAGE, 169 ft. deep. Located on Parkdale ave., Livonia \$2400. For more information write box 98, c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth.

24-For Sale-Homes
Plymouth-Northville Area
INCOME PROPERTY
For Sale by Owner
Excellent Opportunity
Call Plymouth 1667-M

25-For Sale-Homes
Plymouth-Northville Area
VAUGHAN R. SMITH
REAL ESTATE
In Northwest section of Plymouth, a 3 bedroom 2 story frame, all oak floors, with new gas furnace.

26-For Sale-Homes
Plymouth-Northville Area
STARK REALTY
Buy Now So You Won't Be Sorry Later.
Nice 2 bedroom home in Green Meadows, automatic heat, hardwood floors, garage, large lot.

27-For Sale-Homes
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293 Main at Penniman
Plymouth 2358
199 N. Main St.
Plymouth 3260

SMALL TALK
"Stanley, that brute insulted me... punch him in the eye..."
"But dear... That nice man made that nasty remark at me..."

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75 FOOT FRONTAGE, 169 ft. deep. Located on Parkdale ave., Livonia \$2400. For more information write box 98, c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth.

24-For Sale-Homes
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HOUSE FOR SALE. Brick colonial ranch, 3 bedrooms, living dining L with fireplace, carpeted throughout.

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SALEM REALTY
Plymouth Twp., NEW 2 bedroom, \$10,500.00.

By George
"Charley, wake up! The TV poll wants to know what program you're watching!"
Illustration of a dog named Charley sitting on a chair.

Phone Ads to Plymouth 1600, GA 2-3160, or KE 5-6745

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth-Northville Area

Merriman Agency

Your best chance to buy a furnished cottage on the lake. Three bedrooms, wood paneled walls, bath, kitchen, living room, lawn furniture included. Excellent condition. \$10,000.

Beautiful home on Sunset with four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, living room, with fireplace, two car garage, large screened porch. \$20,500. Landscaped.

In Plymouth Township 6 room brick and stone home with 3.76 acres. Close to Allen School. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, beautiful sun room, large bedrooms, screens, and storm, awning, two car garage. Excellent condition.

If you want a large living room with fireplace 31.4x12.4, modern kitchen 12.4x12.4, three bedrooms 14x13, 12x11, 11.5x11; basement 4x28, plastered walls, hardwood floors, two car garage, aluminum screens and storm, thermopane window. This property built in 1957-like new.

Nice brick home in Parkview-two bedrooms, unfinished up, basement, ceramic tiled bath, garbage disposal, fan, excellent condition. \$16,200 with \$2,000 down. Easy terms.

147 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth 807

LARGE OLDER HOME

Easily remodeled into income property. Lot 109x150. Many trees and evergreens. Walking distance to downtown. Only \$5,000 down. Call today.

J. L. Hudson, Real Estate Co.
340 S. Main St., Plymouth
Phone Plymouth 3288

Stewart Oldford & Sons, Bldrs.

New Models in Birch Estates. 665 East Byron, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large rooms, now under construction, near New Junior High and Smith Schools.

Four Lots 50x140 all improvements. Acreage 1/2 mile from town. Will build to your plans.

1270 S. Main Street,
Plymouth
Plymouth 681 or 515

Roy R. Lindsay Realtor

Livonia-6 room frame home, basement, oil furnace, city water & sewer. 2 1/2 car garage. Lot 207x320. \$23,500. Terms.

Plymouth Two-7 room frame ranch type home, oil furnace, 2 car garage. Lot 100x135. Only \$2,000 down.

Plymouth Two-5 room frame home in Northeast section, basement, furnace. Lot 80x167. Full price \$11,200. Terms.

City of Plymouth-2 Family Brick Income, basement, oil furnace, fireplace down, 2 car garage. Ply. Two-4 room home, lot 72x300. Only \$4,500.

Nankin Two-3 bedroom brick home, basement tiled and pine finished, gas furnace, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting & drapes included. Aluminum storm & screens. Lot 33x125. City water & sewer.

Canton Two-Beautiful 5 room home on 4 acres west of Plymouth, large living room with natural fireplace, ceramic tile bath, aluminum storm & screens. All large rooms. \$23,400.

Vacant-8 1/2 acres on Napier, a real buy.

20 acres on Cherry Hill Near Prospect. \$13,200 terms.

3 acres on Glyde Rd. \$5500.00 terms.

154x160 on Beck near Maben \$2,800. terms.

107x320 near 5 Mi. & Bradner, \$3,500.00 terms.

1259 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
(Cor. Oakview)
Plymouth 131

24—For Sale—Homes Livonia

Alexander-14017, 2 bedroom, 50' lot, trees, fireplace, plenty closets, \$900 down.

Rosedale Gardens-three bedroom brick colonial, fireplace, finished basement, 2 baths, 2 car garage, low monthly payment.

Beautiful 3 bedroom face brick ranch, building size 80x27, fireplace, living room, dining room and kitchen. Built in oven and range, 16' kitchen, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage on lot 100x217.

GRAY BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, stairs and screens, large garage, landscaped, fenced. Price \$17,800, \$5,000 down. G.I. by owner. 18371 Whitby, Livonia, Greenleaf 4-1077.

FINCH L. ROBERTS FIVE MILK-Merriman Area. Three bedroom ranch, full basement, attached garage, aluminum storm, carpeting, drapes, 75x140, \$14,500. Owner. Garfield 1-5310, GI mortgage.

ALEXANDER 14917, 5 large rooms, fireplace, 50' lot, trees. Close to school. \$3000 down. G.I. Ab-Ro, Garfield 1-1210.

F. M. JASTER
GA. 2-7010

1829 Wayne Rd. PA. 2-4000

26—Business Opportunities

PURCHASING land contracts at discount. Inquire 64 Traylor Blvd., Northville after 4 p.m.

GROCERY with living quarters, good yearly business in fishing area, approx. 32 lakes in radius of 8 miles. Approx. 50 miles from Detroit. \$5,000 will handle. Write box 187, Linden, Michigan or phone President 4-2312.

WOW—another bargain by Howe! Two family modern apartment. Separate entrances full basement, steam heat, \$10,500 full price, \$500 down, \$90 per month. KENNETH HOWE
1829 Wayne Rd. PA. 2-4000

McIntyre Real Estate
35919 FORD RD. PA. 2-6500

SOUTHFIELD TWP., 25500 Eggemont Road, North of Ten Mile Road, West of Telegraph. New 8 room ranch house, center entrance, family room, all built in. Basement, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot, reduced from \$42,500 to \$38,500. Open daily 2-5. VE. 6-6431.

FIVE MINUTE DRIVE from downtown Rogers, Arkansas to this beautiful three bedroom home located on 8 1/2 acres, highway, enjoy country living with modern conveniences. Buildings less than five year old. Elderly folks, must sell. Write or see, Valley View Real Estate, Highway 62, Garfield, Arkansas.

2 Bedroom home. All City Improvements. \$7,900 FULL PRICE. CHEAPER THAN REALTY. KENNETH HOWE
1829 Wayne Rd. PA. 2-4000

Bradner Rd.—5 Mile Rd. near Phoenix Lake
FRESH AS SPRING
Cozy 2 bedroom brick bungalow snuggled in a beautifully landscaped 50x200 lot. Cherry living room and bright kitchen with eating area. Laundry room off kitchen. Forced air oil heat. Combined workshop and 2 car garage. Sewers and water. Total taxes only \$1,950. Price to quick sale \$11,950. FHA terms. 42430 Parkhurst, call for appointment.

McIntyre Real Estate
35919 FORD RD. PA. 2-6500

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1829 Wayne Rd. PA. 2-4000

McIntyre Real Estate
35919 FORD RD. PA. 2-6500

SOUTHFIELD TWP., 25500 Eggemont Road, North of Ten Mile Road, West of Telegraph. New 8 room ranch house, center entrance, family room, all built in. Basement, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot, reduced from \$42,500 to \$38,500. Open daily 2-5. VE. 6-6431.

FIVE MINUTE DRIVE from downtown Rogers, Arkansas to this beautiful three bedroom home located on 8 1/2 acres, highway, enjoy country living with modern conveniences. Buildings less than five year old. Elderly folks, must sell. Write or see, Valley View Real Estate, Highway 62, Garfield, Arkansas.

2 Bedroom home. All City Improvements. \$7,900 FULL PRICE. CHEAPER THAN REALTY. KENNETH HOWE
1829 Wayne Rd. PA. 2-4000

Bradner Rd.—5 Mile Rd. near Phoenix Lake
FRESH AS SPRING
Cozy 2 bedroom brick bungalow snuggled in a beautifully landscaped 50x200 lot. Cherry living room and bright kitchen with eating area. Laundry room off kitchen. Forced air oil heat. Combined workshop and 2 car garage. Sewers and water. Total taxes only \$1,950. Price to quick sale \$11,950. FHA terms. 42430 Parkhurst, call for appointment.

McIntyre Real Estate
35919 FORD RD. PA. 2-6500

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26—Business Opportunities

PURCHASING land contracts at discount. Inquire 64 Traylor Blvd., Northville after 4 p.m.

GROCERY with living quarters, good yearly business in fishing area, approx. 32 lakes in radius of 8 miles. Approx. 50 miles from Detroit. \$5,000 will handle. Write box 187, Linden, Michigan or phone President 4-2312.

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Most Effective Weekly Want Ad Section in World

38—Automobiles

1956 Ford Victoria
Fordomatic, power steering, radio, heater, white side wall tires.
Full Price \$1395
Marr Taylor Ford Sales
Northville 644

38—Automobiles

Very Nice
1955 Dodge Royal Lancer, hardtop, a beautiful one owner car, with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and white side walls, only \$1095.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 2nd day of May 1958 at 12 o'clock at 936 Ann Arbor Rd., in the city of Plymouth, county of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of a 1955 Nash 4 Dr. Motor P12886 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Rd., in the city of Plymouth, county of Wayne, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated March 25, 1958. National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President.

Jack Selle Buick
200 Ann Arbor road
Plymouth 263

1955 FORD Fairlane tudor, automatic transmission, V-8, radio, heater, excellent. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc. 470 S. Main Plymouth 2060

1954 FORD 2 door, radio and heater. Assume payments of \$27.00 a month. Car located at 33003 Michigan, PA. 1-3066.

1953 Ford custom tudor, Fordomatic, radio, heater. Very, very clean. Excellent running condition. This weekend special, \$495.

1956 Ford club sedan beautiful two tone green and white, Fordomatic, radio, heater. Low mileage, very clean inside and out. Your old car down or small DP. 24 months on balance. \$1145.

BILL BROWN SALES, INC.
32222 PLYMOUTH RD.
LIVONIA

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32222 PLYMOUTH RD.
LIVONIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 2nd day of May 1958 at 12 o'clock at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the city of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of a 1953 Chevrolet Pickup Motor EBA 296551 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan the place of storage. Dated March 25, 1958 National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President.

1955 CHEVROLET, like new, \$20 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

1955 EDSEL, fully loaded, \$83 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

1957 FAIRLANE 500 fordor, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent condition. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc. 470 S. Main Plymouth 2060

WEST BROS. SMASHES

BUYING RESISTANCE IN
PLYMOUTH BY GIVING FLEET
DISCOUNTS TO EVERYONE,
DURING OUR TREMENDOUS
"AUTO BUY DAYS SALE"

25% REDUCTION

SPRING INVENTORY
ALL-1958 EDSLS
AT
YEAR-END-CLOSE-OUT
PRICES!

WEST BROS. EDEL
INTERNATIONAL TRUCK SALES AND SERVICE

534 Forest Plymouth 888
Plymouth, Mich.

Read the Want Ads.

38—Automobiles

1957 FORD, fine condition. But I'm tired of payments, take over with \$15.00 per month. \$33 per month. 31814 Palmer Rd., Wayne.

1952 CHEVROLET 2 door, radio and heater. Assume payment of \$27.00 per month. Car located at 32723 Michigan, PA. 2-6630.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 2nd day of May 1958, at 12 o'clock at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the city of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of a 1953 Buick Coupe Motor V1857765 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the city of Plymouth, county of Wayne, Michigan the place of storage. Dated March 28th, 1958 National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President.

One Owners
1955 Buicks, Centurys, Specials and Supers, hardtops, sedans, all fully equipped. Some with power. From \$995.

Jack Selle Buick
200 Ann Arbor road
Plymouth 263

1953 DODGE, 4 door, 8 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic transmission. No money down. Assume payment of \$24.00 per month. Car at 32723 Michigan, PA. 2-6630. Ask for Mr. Black.

1955 FORD Convertible, \$25 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

1950 FORD Custom tudor, radio, heater, white walls, very clean. 42759 Cherry Hill road, Plymouth.

1953 FORD, \$5 down-\$5 week. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

PLYMOUTH 1957 Custom suburban wagon, 6 passenger, deluxe accessories. Low mileage, like new condition. Owner. Plymouth 1937.

1955 Ford custom tudor, 8 cylinder, radio, heater. Two tone, low mileage. This car has A-1 rating. Small DP or your old car down. \$795.

BILL BROWN SALES, INC.
32222 PLYMOUTH RD.
LIVONIA

Good Transportation

1954 Pontiac Chieftain 8, automatic, radio, heater, power brakes, \$395.

Jack Selle Buick
200 Ann Arbor road
Plymouth 263

Rambler
Irwin Motors

Parts-Service-Satisfaction
33468 Ford road, Garden City
Garfield 4-2900

1956 Olds, 98 Holiday coupe, radio, heater, hydro-matic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, white side tires, one owner, tune tone beauty.

YOU 'AUTO' BUY NOW
BEGLINGER Oldsmobile Cadillac, Inc.
705 S. Main
Plymouth 2090

1953 PACKARD, completely overhauled, with automatic transmission, radio, heater, \$5 down, \$5 week. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See credit manager.

1952 4 door CHEVROLET, A-1 condition, radio, heater, \$350. 18605 Newburg, Livonia.

1953 OLDSMOBILE, \$5 down, \$5 week. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See credit manager.

1954 NASH Sedan. Radio and heater. Assume payment of \$27.00 per month. Car at 33003 Michigan, PA. 1-3066.

1955 FORD Fairlane, automatic, \$30 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See credit manager.

1954 PONTIAC hardtop, hydramatic, radio, heater, \$1400 or \$100 down take over payments. Plymouth 1280-M.

FINAL CLEARANCE

Every car in our stock must be sold within the next 5 days. We will retail these cars at wholesale prices. No reasonable offer refused.

1957 Mer. Tudor, H.T.	\$2045
1956 Buick, fordor, H.T.	\$1425
1956 Mer. tudor	\$1190
1955 DeSoto, fordor	\$ 945
1955 Chev., 8 cy. fordor	\$ 875
1955 Mer. fordor	\$ 895
1955 Ford, Fairlane tudor	\$ 875
1953 Chrysler, tudor	\$ 825
1951 Mercury tudor	\$ 150
1951 Studebaker fordor	\$ 125
1951 Studebaker tudor	\$ 85
1950 Dodge tudor	\$ 85

BOB McKANNA Mercury
Plymouth and Lilley roads
Plymouth 3060
Wo. 3-3864

1952 STUDEBAKER hardtop, \$3 down, \$2 week. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

1955 OLDS, 88 Holiday coupe, radio, heater, hydro-matic, white side tires, one owner, real nice. Low down payment.

BEGLINGER Oldsmobile Cadillac, Inc.
705 S. Main
Plymouth 2090

1957 FORD, \$40 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

1957 PACKARD Stationwagon, 8 cy. with super charger, power steering and brakes, clean one owner car. Must be seen to appreciate. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc. 470 S. Main Plymouth 2060

1954 BUICK hardtop, red and white, one owner car. Clean. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc. 470 S. Main Plymouth 2060

1957 MERCURY, hardtop Montclair, \$50 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

PARDON, MY ERROR!

DIME? NO, BUT COME ALONG AND I'LL BUY YOUR BREAKFAST.

HECK! I'VE ET THREE BREAKFASTS NOW TRYIN' TO GET A DIME!

38—Automobiles

1957 FORD, fine condition. But I'm tired of payments, take over with \$15.00 per month. \$33 per month. 31814 Palmer Rd., Wayne.

1952 CHEVROLET 2 door, radio and heater. Assume payment of \$27.00 per month. Car located at 32723 Michigan, PA. 2-6630.

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38—Automobiles

Family Car
1956 Ford Fairlane, automatic, radio, heater, 8 cy. white side tires, very low mileage. \$1295.

Jack Selle Buick
200 Ann Arbor road
Plymouth 263

1952 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, fordor sedan, radio and heater. Engine recently overhauled. Tires fair, needs body work. \$100.00. Call KE. 2-3231, Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Only.

1955 DESOTO, like new, \$20 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

1955 CHRYSLER automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, \$25 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

Sharp
1952 Cadillac, fully equipped. One owner. \$795.

Jack Selle Buick
200 Ann Arbor road
Plymouth 263

You "Auto" Buy Now
THE PRICES ARE RIGHT
The Colors Are Bright
Shop from the Finest
Late Model Selections
AT
WEST BROS. BIG LOT

57 Ford '50'	\$51.57
57 Chev., B.A.H.T.	\$1.57
56 Buick R.M.-RTV	\$8.40
55 Chev. 2 dr.	\$3.40
55 Ford 4 dr.	\$4.40
55 Rambler 4 dr. wgn.	\$4.52
55 Pont. 870	\$5.34
54 Ford V8 2 Dr.	\$3.22
54 Rambler 2 dr.	\$3.53
54 Ford 2 dr.	\$3.34
50 Buick H.T.	\$5.20
50 Stud. pickup	\$5.20
50 Nash 2 dr.	\$5.20
48 Ply.	\$5.20
31 Olds 88	\$5.20
52 Dodge 2 dr.	\$3.39
53 Ford 2 dr.	\$1.83

per mo. Reasonable Rates
WEST BROS. APPLIANCES
907 S. Main—Plymouth
Phone: Plymouth 302

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Family Car
1956 Ford Fairlane, automatic, radio, heater, 8 cy. white side tires, very low mileage. \$1295.

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Plymouth 263

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1955 DESOTO, like new, \$20 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

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1952 CHEVROLET 2 door, radio and heater. Assume payment of \$27.00 per month. Car located at 32723 Michigan, PA. 2-6630.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 2nd day of May 1958, at 12 o'clock at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the city of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of a 1953 Buick Coupe Motor V1857765 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor Road, in the city of Plymouth, county of Wayne, Michigan the place of storage. Dated March 28th, 1958 National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President.

38—Automobiles

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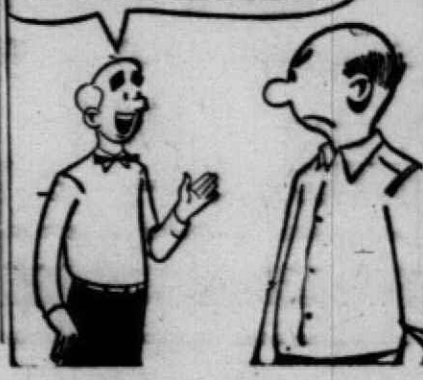
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Jim's Radio-TV Service

Transportation Service
Service Station
BURLEY'S SERVICE
SINCLAIR PRODUCTS
Hunting and Fishing Licenses
Complete line of
ammunition & fishing tackle
606 S. Main
Phone Plymouth 9130

SPRING SPECIALS
Motor tune up \$5.95
Wheel balancing \$1.75 each
Brake job \$6.00 labor
Brake drums refaced \$1.00 each
Lubrication \$1.00 with oil change.
TOM'S CITY SERVICE
26835 PLYMOUTH RD.
CORNER COLUMBIA
KE. 5-9718

Upholstering
Farmington Upholstery
Guaranteed Work—Free Ests.
FURNITURE
UPHOLSTERING
32420 W. 8 Mile Rd.
GR. 4-5633 Days

UPHOLSTERY — New furniture made to order. Reupholstering, springs refied, cushions refilled. Wes Henry Upholstery, 25423 Fenkel, KE. 3-6171.

Wall Washing
LIVONIA
CLEANING SERVICE
Residential and Commercial
Windows, walls, floors, rugs,
Stone, brick — office service
GREENLEAF 4-5322

Riteway Wall Cleaners
Wall washing by Machine
Cost Less—No Mess
46957 5 Mile—Ply. 2628-W
EXPERT WALL WASHING
AND
PAINTING
FREE ESTIMATES-REASONABLE
KE. 5-0175

WINDOW CLEANING
Residential Maintenance
E. JANIS & SONS
GR 4-6437

Use the Want Ads.

Campaign Poster

Make the job for you

JOIN AND SERVE

The Reader Speaks

Editor:
Just about everytime I read your paper, I see an article of someone trying to run down the Redford Township Police. I myself would like to thank Patrolman Christie on his fast work when my mother was injured. A matter of a couple minutes after the call was placed, my mother was on her way to the hospital. Thanks again, Patrolman Christie.
ROBERT MADLEY

Everything for the GARDEN and LAWN

PLANT NOW FOR A MORE BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHIER GARDEN

ROSE BUSHES
Choose today from our large selection of many varieties of roses. These beautiful bushes are full-sized potted ready for planting. Climbers included. Come in now.

MAGNOLIA
Enhance your lawn with this fragrant, blossoming tree.

FRUIT TREES
Choose either lovely flowering or hardy fruit tree.

MAPLE TREES
... all the popular varieties. Many sizes. Extra-large.

EVERGREENS
Enjoy their beautiful greenery all year long. Buy now.

DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SEE WAYNE COUNTY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF SHADE TREES & EVERGREENS

HAROLD THOMAS NURSERY
14925 MIDDLEBELT GA. 1-2888
BETWEEN FIVE MILE & SCHOOLCRAFT

• Free Estimates
• Landscaping Plans
• Suggestions by Experts for Beautiful Plantings.

Licensed Plumbing Contractor
Call us to install your sewer, water service or any plumbing needs. Our men are experienced, courteous and have the finest equipment obtainable to render a prompt, efficient job—large or small.
KING PLUMBING CO.
17834 MERRIMAN RD. GA. 1-4140

Service

Tune-Up for spring driving

Time to tune-up your car for spring motoring. After the rigors of winter driving it needs more than just a change of oil. We'll check and adjust the vital points for you: engine, brakes, steering and suspension, electrical system, wheel alignment and balance. You'll be set for a spring of trouble-free travel.

Paul J. Wiedman, Inc.
"Your Ford Dealer"
407 S. Main Phone 2060
Next to Mayflower Hotel OR 2740
Expert auto repairs and adjustments.
All work 100% guaranteed.
Reasonable prices.

All-American Red Heads Face Local Men's Team April 16

The world's most widely known girl's basketball team, the All-American Red Heads, will take on a local men's team in Plymouth on Wednesday, April 16, it was announced this week.

Sponsoring the unusual sports event will be the Plymouth Lions Club who will use proceeds for continuing the work of the eye bank at Ann Arbor and the Leader Dog School in Rochester.

The event will start at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth High School gym. Facing the world's champion professional girls team will be the Plymouth All-Stars, a group of players from the Class A Recreation League.

Moore's All American Red Heads have played to over 5,000,000 fans. Organized in 1936 by "Ole" Olson, owner and star of "Olson's Terrible Swedes," the Red Heads have toured the U.S.A., Canada, Alaska and Hawaii. Moore's World Champs play 180-200 games each year — that means on an average a game every night.

Playing men teams only and playing regular men rules, the Red Heads win more than 100 games each current season against men opposition. Since 1954 the Red Heads have not failed to win more than 100 games per season. In 1956-1957 they won

127 of 185 games played — all against men teams.

During the past two years, the Red Heads have gone on the "Top of the World" tour to Alaska. Thrilling fans of America's "Last Frontier" playing 2 or 3 nights consecutively in all major cities of Alaska, the Red Heads proved that under adverse conditions they are one of America's great sports attractions. They played to standing room

only in the far north country.

The All American Red Heads have appeared during their 21 years as a sports attraction in many national and international publications among those are Life, Colliers, Pic, Sports Life, Sporting News, Argosy, etc.

The Red Heads feature fancy passing, clever ball handling, deceptive play patterns, clever ruses, amusing routines and good basketball.

DeMolays Confer 2 High Honors On Members

Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F & AM and the Plymouth Hi-12 Club of Michigan were the guests of Plymouth Chapter Order of DeMolay March 25 in honor of Master Masons Night.

The local DeMolays performed the dramatic section of their degrees for the Masons, after which they invited the Mother's Club to witness the presentation of two of the Order's highest individual awards, the Representative DeMolay Award and the Blue Honor Key. Recipients of the awards were Dick Snider and Bob Young respectively.

Dick accepted his coveted award after taking an oath given by Past Worshipful Master Lewellyn Hughes. Dick, a member of Plymouth Chapter, is now attending Michigan State University. He is one of the few awards in Plymouth.

Dad Advisor Elroy Merchant presented the Blue Honor Key to Bob, who is a Past Master Councilor of Plymouth Chapter and is now serving in the capacity of associate athletic adviser. Bob is now the only active member in Plymouth to hold this honored award.

Refreshments were served by the Mothers' Club following the presentations.

Safety Rules Of Kite Flying

Many air-minded youngsters have already rigged and flown their first kites of 1958. But before the season gets into full swing, Detroit Edison officers a few suggestions for keeping the fun in and danger out of the traditional springtime sport:

1. Always fly kites in open fields — away from overhead wires and away from streets and roads where traffic is an additional hazard.
2. Use a wooden kite frame because wood is a non-conductor of electricity.
3. Use "plain" kite-string and avoid all tinsel wire or cord that has any appearance of being metallic.
4. If the kite catches on a pole or tree, do not risk an electric shock or a bad fall by trying to retrieve it.

5. Never fly your kite during an electrical storm. Ben Franklin used a kite in his famous experiment, but he was lucky not to have been killed.

6. When you're running to raise your kite or keep it in the air, watch your step rather than your kite — it may save you a bad bump or tumble.

L. Clancy Nanny, head of Edison's safety department, says, "Kite flying can be fun and safe, too, if you use the proper materials and observe these few simple rules."

Parish Invited to Hear Social Relations Talk

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Church will hold an evening meeting on Wednesday April 9 at 8 p.m. when the guest speaker will be the Rev. Joseph Pelham, associate minister at the Old Mariners' Church, in the Civic Center in Detroit.

The Rev. Mr. Pelham is a paid executive of the Department of Social Relations of the Diocese of Michigan and has written a brochure recently setting forth the aims and objectives of the Department.

His subject will be "Christian Social Relations" and because this is a matter of great importance to all members of the church, the men of the parish are cordially invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Shopping Starts This

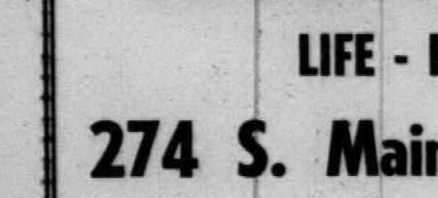
IN THE PAGES OF **Shopping Starts This** Newspaper

ANNOUNCEMENT

The WOODMEN ACCIDENT and LIFE COMPANY

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
The Opening of a New Regional Office
IN
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The Following Local Representatives and District Managers
Will Be Pleased to Serve You



FABE MIRTO
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GERALD WALSH
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HOWARD CARSON
District Manager

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District Manager

With the Finest Personal Insurance Service Available Today
We Are Designed to Serve the People of a Ten County Area

WOODMEN ACCIDENT and LIFE CO.

LIFE - HEALTH - ACCIDENT - HOSPITAL GROUP INSURANCE

274 S. Main — Plymouth — Phone 1422

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU

Woodmen Accident and Life Company
Lincoln, Nebraska

MAY WE SERVE YOU TODAY?

A MUTUAL LEGAL RESERVE COMPANY - ESTABLISHED 1890

THE PROTECTING HAND

384 STARKWEATHER (Just off Main) PHONE PLY. 1423
OPEN 8 TO 5:30 WEEKDAYS — 8 TO 2 SATURDAYS

GEORGE STIPE TIRE CO. (FORMERLY VINC'S TIRE SERVICE)

384 STARKWEATHER (Just off Main) PHONE PLY. 1423
OPEN 8 TO 5:30 WEEKDAYS — 8 TO 2 SATURDAYS

Official Proceedings Plymouth City Commission

Monday, March 3, 1958
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PRESENT: Comms. Roberts, Shear, Sincoc, Wernette and Mayor Guenther.
ABSENT: Comms. Hartmann and Terry.

Since Comms. Hartmann and Terry were absent, their absence was excused by the Commission.

Moved by Comm. Roberts and supported by Comm. Sincoc that the minutes of the regular meeting of February 17, 1958 be approved with the following amendment: That the last motion on page 2606 be added to with the following: "for the 1958 tax roll and that the Assessor be requested to use the previous assessing method to determine the 1958 tax roll."

Carried unanimously.
The Clerk presented a communication from St. Mary Hospital relative to its schedule for building. The communication was ordered accepted and placed on file.

WHEREAS, a resolution was passed by the City of Lincoln Park voicing its opposition to the Harris-Hara gas bill.
Moved by Comm. Sincoc and supported by Comm. Roberts that the resolution be accepted and placed on file.

YES: Comms. Roberts, Shear, Sincoc and Guenther.
NO: Comm. Wernette.

Motion carried.
The Clerk presented a communication from Police Chief Fisher relative to caution flashing signals at the Farmer Street railroad crossing. The matter was postponed until the next regular meeting.

The Clerk presented the quarterly report for the period ending December 31, 1957, submitted by Sutherland & Robson, Public Accountants. The audit was ordered accepted and placed on file.

The Clerk presented a petition from citizens living on either side of Farmer Street requesting an ordinance to prohibit truck traffic on Farmer Street.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Wernette that the petition be accepted for further study.

Carried unanimously.
The Clerk presented a petition from property owners a butting Farmer Street approving the Farmer Street paving project, but object to the street being used for truck traffic.

Moved by Comm. Sincoc and supported by Comm. Roberts that the petition be accepted for further study.

Carried unanimously.
The Clerk presented a communication from W. J. Norman representing the local Veteran Organizations requesting permission to hold a parade on Memorial Day.

Moved by Comm. Sincoc and supported by Comm. Shear that the Veteran Organizations be allowed to hold a parade on Memorial Day, subject to route approval by the Police Chief.

Carried unanimously.
The City Manager reported that a preliminary proposal has been received from the engineers of the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners offering to pave Sheldon Road from the C&O Railroad southerly to Ann Arbor Trail at half cost to the City.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Wernette that the City Manager be authorized to proceed with negotiations with the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners for the paving of Sheldon Road.

Carried unanimously.
Moved by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Roberts that the City Manager be authorized to prepare plans, specifications, and estimate of costs for the installation of a 6" water main on Carol Street from Forest to S. Harvey.

Carried unanimously.
The City Manager presented a request from Mrs. Grace Joliffe for the installation of a sanitary sewer to service her lots at the east end of Sheridan Ave.

Moved by Comm. Sincoc and supported by Comm. Roberts that the City Manager be authorized to prepare plans, specifications, and estimate of costs for the installation of a sanitary sewer for the east end of Sheridan Avenue.

Carried unanimously.
The Clerk presented an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 205, Master Thoroughfare Ordinance. The matter was postponed until a future meeting.

The Clerk presented a proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, changing the regulations for installation of bulk storage tanks of flammable liquids, etc.

Moved by Comm. Sincoc and supported by Comm. Wernette that the proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, re bulk storage, be passed its first reading.

Carried unanimously.
Moved by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Shear that the proposed agreement with Plymouth Township for fire hydrant rental be accepted, and that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to sign the agreement, with the same to become effective upon execution by the township.

Carried unanimously.
The City Manager presented a list of properties upon which an assessment had been made for sanitary sewer taps, under Assessment Roll No. 222, but taps were not installed. He requested that the accounting department be authorized to refund or cancel the amounts applicable to each tap not installed.

Moved by Comm. Sincoc and supported by Comm. Roberts that the accounting department be authorized to refund or cancel the amounts applicable to each tap not installed on Special Assessment Roll No. 222.

Carried unanimously.
The following resolution was offered by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Wernette:

WHEREAS a compilation of the Ordinances of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, has been presented to the City Commission for approval and for a purpose to print copies thereof, now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the said compilation of the Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, to be known as the "Compiled Ordinances of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, of 1958" be and the same is hereby approved, confirmed and ratified in all respects.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said compilation shall be printed by authority of this Commission and shall be prima facie evidence of the existence of the ordinance of said city, without proof of the enactment, publishing, or any other thing concerning the same pursuant to C. E. Judicate Act, Sec. 617.26 C. S. 1948; Sec. 27.875 M.S.A.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, in lieu of the publication of said compilation, not less than five hundred copies thereof shall be

placed in the office of the Clerk of said City for public inspection and distribution.

Carried unanimously.
Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Wernette that the City Manager be authorized to transfer \$200.00 to the Ordinance Recodification account from Unappropriated Reserve.

Carried unanimously.
The following resolution was offered by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Sincoc:

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, has been informed of the introduction of House Bill No. 235, House Bill No. 160, House Bill No. 131 and House Bill No. 132, apparently intended to make more complicated and difficult annexation of territory to Home Rule Cities and the incorporation of new Home Rule Cities and Villages, and

WHEREAS, present provisions of the Home Rule Act are more than sufficiently stringent to protect the interests of citizens, and

WHEREAS, many serious urban area problems can only be solved by intelligent annexation or incorporation action and proper planning, and

WHEREAS, the aforesaid proposed legislation, if enacted, would possibly "freeze" many areas in their present condition or status

without benefit of needed services and improvements to the detriment of adjacent communities and the area residents themselves, now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED that this Commission does hereby express its disapproval of and opposition to the aforesaid House Bills, and requests that same be not reported out of committee; that if reported out, said Bills be not passed, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be sent to the Honorable Roy H. Brigham, Chairman of the House Committee on Towns and Counties to the Honorable Harry Litwisch, Chairman of the House Committee on City Corporations, to the Honorable John B. Swainson and to the Honorable Sterling Eaton.

Carried unanimously.
The Mayor deferred the appointments to the Committee on Library Use Policy and the Committee on Land Values until a future meeting.

The matter of the adoption of the Park Plan and the Master Thoroughfare Plan was tabled until next meeting.

The City Manager requested that his appointment of Joseph Bida as Superintendent of Public Works be confirmed. The matter was postponed.

Moved by Comm. Sincoc and supported by Comm. Roberts that

the plumbing inspection fees of the City of Plymouth, in connection with Ordinance No. 226, the Plumbing Ordinance, shall be the fees published by the City of Detroit as most recently amended, said fees being adopted by reference.

Carried unanimously.
Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Wernette that any plumbing inspector retained by the City of Plymouth, receive as compensation for services 75 per cent of the plumbing fees collected by the city, and that said portion of fees shall constitute his entire compensation for such part time contractual services.

Carried unanimously.
The following resolution was offered by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Shear:

WHEREAS, the City of Livonia has been most helpful in lending the service of Mr. John M. Campbell and the facilities of its personnel department to the City of Plymouth, the City of Northville and the Township of Plymouth by providing examination forms and rating services for the examination and determination of the suitability of applicants for the position of Plumbing Inspector, and

WHEREAS, John M. Campbell has personally devoted a great amount of time and effort to such examination, and

WHEREAS, this community appreciates the generous contribution by its sister community, Livonia, and of the work of John M. Campbell,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this City Commission, on behalf of the citizens of the City of Plymouth, extend to John M. Campbell its appreciation for his personal attention and devotion to the task of determining the candidates most suitable for the Plumbing Inspector's position, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this City Commission, on behalf of the citizens of the City of Plymouth, hereby declare its appreciation of the services of the personnel department of the City of Livonia.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Mr. John M. Campbell and a copy to the Council of the City of Livonia.

Carried unanimously.
Moved by Comm. Roberts and supported by Comm. Wernette that the meeting be adjourned.

Carried unanimously.
Time of adjournment was 9:26 P.M.

Harold Guenther, Mayor
Kenneth Way, Clerk

Read the Want Ads.

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Official Proceedings Plymouth City Commission

'Better Foods For Better Living'

STOP & SHOP

470 Forest Avenue - Plymouth

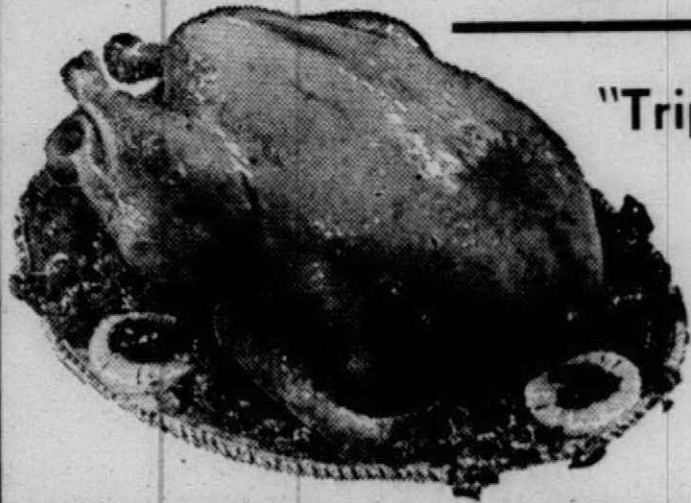
Tender... Juicy... Flavorful... Meats

FOLLOW THE PARADE TO OUR EASTER SAVINGS EVENT

Welcome as Easter itself, are the steady, item-by-item, day-by-day savings you'll always find here! It's a happy Easter and happy budgeting too, with delicious, low-priced foods that stress quality and savings both! For holiday menus or daily meals, shop Stop & Shop and save more!

ARMOUR STAR
Ready-To-Eat
CANNED HAMS
4 Lb. Can \$3.79
• COOKED
• BONELESS
• SHANKLESS

LEAN TENDER
Boston Butt
PORK ROAST
Lb. 49¢



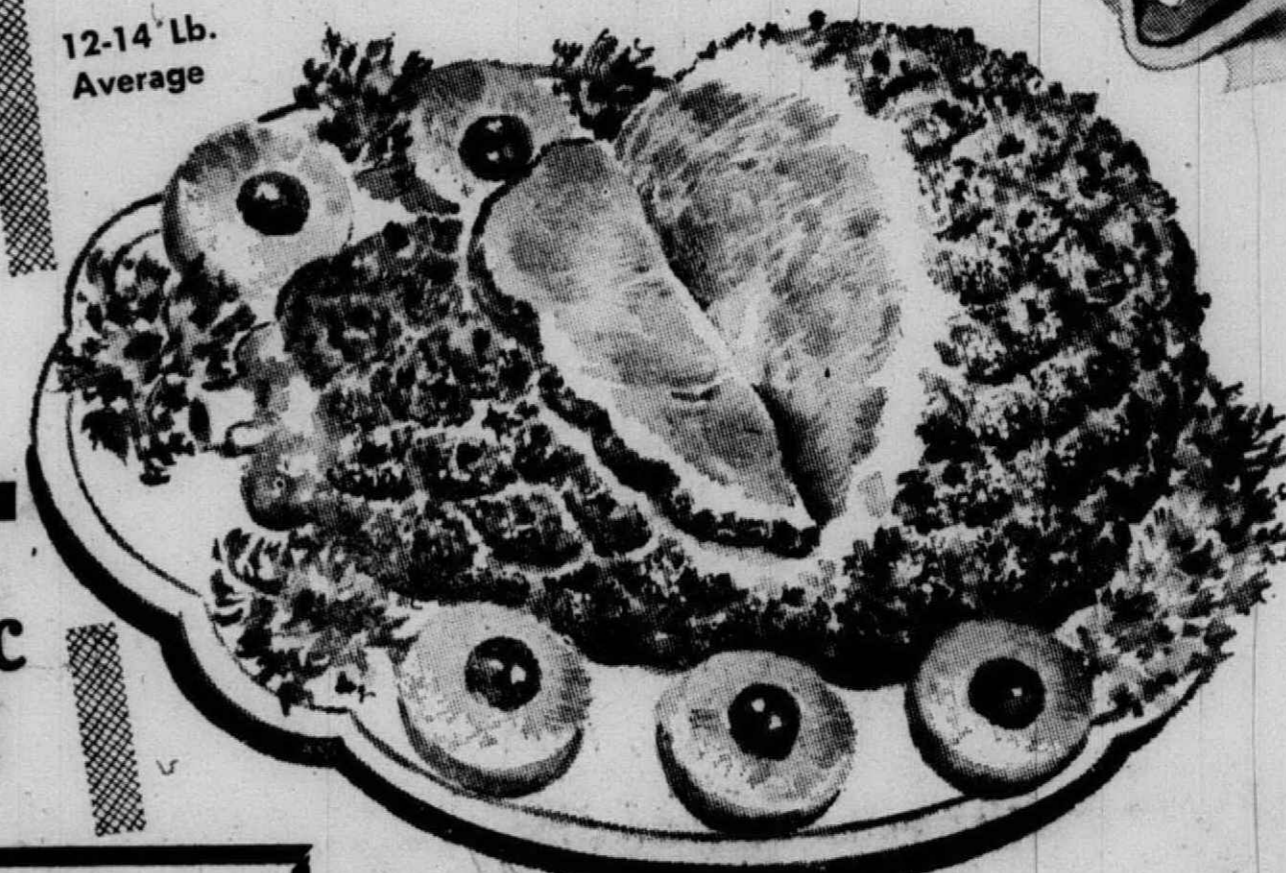
"Triple R Farms"
OVEN READY
Turkeys 39¢
17 Lbs. and Up Lb.

MICHIGAN GRADE 1
SLICED BOLOGNA Lb. 49¢
STOP & SHOP'S - Homemade
PURE PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 49¢
MICHIGAN GRADE 1
POLISH SAUSAGE Lb. 49¢
PETER'S - Skinless
PORK SAUSAGE LINKS . . . 12 oz. Pkg. 49¢

Swift's Oriole
SLICED BACON 59¢
Pound Layer

Swift's Premium - Hickory Smoked

HAMS 59¢
Whole Ham LB.
12-14 Lb. Average



U-M-M GOOD!

"TRIPLE R FARMS"
Grade "A" Country Fresh
LARGE EGGS
All White
Doz. 49¢

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE Pound Can 79¢
ALL GRINDS

ROYAL Gelatin Dessert
Assorted Flavors
3 oz. Pkg. 5¢

BETTY-CROCKER
Ready-To-Bake
BISQUICK BISCUITS
Tube of 10 10¢

DOLE - Sliced
PINEAPPLE 2 15 oz. Cans 39¢
HART'S - Yellow Cling
PEACHES Sliced Or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢
SWIFT'S SHORTENING
SWIFT'NING 3 Lb. Can 77¢
ROYAL PRINCE - Southern
YAMS No. 303 Can 27¢

Regular \$1.00 Size
Waldorf CASTILE SHAMPOO
Special formula
SAVE OVER 1/2
49¢
member buying plan

CRISP - FRESH - FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Golden Ripe
BANANAS 2 lbs. 25¢

LOUISIANA Kiln-Dried
Yams 2 lbs. 29¢

GARDEN FRESH TENDER
CARROTS 16 oz. Cello Pkg. 10¢

FLORIDA GROWN SWEET JUICY
ORANGES Dozen 49¢

Budget Bunny sez:
"You're better fed & dollars ahead when you shop Stop & Shop. It's a good habit."



WILSON'S Fresh Creamed
COTTAGE CHEESE 16 oz. Ctn. 19¢
BLUE VALLEY
BUTTER In 1/4 Lb. Prints Lb. 69¢

CLOSED
GOOD FRIDAY
12 TO 3

WILSON'S Homogenized
MILK 1/2 Gal. Glass 36¢ Plus Deposit

Frozen Food Features

FAIRLANE Fresh Frozen
• GREEN PEAS
• CUT CORN
• SPINACH
• PEAS & CARROTS
• Chopped BROCCOLI

BIRDS EYE
Fresh Frozen
Sliced

STRAWBERRIES
4 10 oz. Pkgs. 89¢

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em
7 10 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

LIDO - Quick Frozen
CANDIED YAMS 14 oz. Pkg. 29¢

DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 No. 303 Cans 45¢

CLOVER LEAF White Meat
GRATED TUNA 2 6 oz. Cans 35¢

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. Can 29¢

ANGELUS
MARSHMALLOWS 10 oz. Pkg. 19¢

REAL GOOD WHOLE
SWEET GHERKINS 10 oz. Jar 39¢

MARIO'S STUFFED
OLIVES 7 1/2 oz. Ice Box Jar 39¢

KLEENEX
TABLE NAPKINS 2 50 Count Boxes 49¢

ALCOA - Heavy Duty
ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP 25 Foot Roll 35¢

FREE PARKING

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Store Hours

Monday Thru Wednesday 9:00 a.m. To 6:00 p.m.
Thursday & Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Store Hours

Pay Checks Cashed

Prices Effective
Mon., March 31, Thru Sat., April 5, 1958



If you cherish pleasant, leisure golf, genial CLUB atmosphere and can afford quality service—inquire about charter Membership in

FOX HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

8768 Territorial Road
Plymouth, Michigan
(formerly Plymouth Country Club)

No initiation fee. Family golfing Membership \$300 per year, payable monthly. Social Membership (Clubhouse privileges only) \$60 per year payable monthly. Limit of 350 playing Members, 200 Social. All services by charge-tab. Open 10 months of year. New clubhouse not open until April 5th. Write to Club for information or visit Club anytime between April 5th and 14th. After April 14th by appointment only.



ARAB WOO YEMEN . . . Egypt's Pres. Gamal Nasser (right) greets Yemen Crown Prince Mohamed el Badr after union of Syria and Egypt in Arab Republic, of which Nasser is president.

Churchwoman to Speak At W.S.C.S. Luncheon

The W.S.C.S. will meet Wednesday, April 9 at the Methodist church. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. by the Sarah Circle. Program chairman, Mrs. William Gemperline will introduce Mrs. C. Kirk Rae, secretary of Christian Social Relations of the Detroit Conference of Methodist Women and past secretary on Mission Education of the Detroit Conference.

Vivians Plan Card Party

The Vivians Club will sponsor a mixed card party Saturday, April 12 at the Elks Club at 8 p.m. Tickets may be bought from Betty Cutler, Plymouth 43 or at the clubhouse for \$2. a couple.



CYCLING FOURSOME . . . Dutch quadruplets, Han, Elly, Dorothy and Rini Kiffers celebrate their 15th birthday riding their bikes in their home town of Zwolle.

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Annual Township Meeting

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan will be held on Saturday, April 5, 1958 at 1:00 P.M. at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

Rosalind Broome, Township Clerk

3/7 4/3



Come to Church this Easter

"He is Risen." Down through the ages, the holy message of Easter comes to us, renewing the glorious promise of life eternal. Church services on Easter Sunday reverently, joyously express the heart-lifting wonder and beauty of the Day. As you worship in the church of your choice, with your loved ones, your friends and neighbors, may the blessing, the spiritual radiance of Easter be yours.



First Baptist Church

North Mill at Spring St. — Plymouth
DAVID L. RIEDER, Pastor

THURSDAY—7:30—CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION SERVICE
EASTER

7:30 A.M.—SUNRISE BAPTISMAL SERVICE
Carol Choir Singing
10:00 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
Chancel Choir Singing
6:30 P. M.—YOUTH GROUPS
7:30 P.M.—EASTER EVENING HOUR
Drama—"THERE IS NO DEATH"

First Methodist Church

Church Street
Melbourne I. Johnson, D.D., Minister

THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m.
SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION

EASTER SUNDAY

7:00 A.M.—SUNRISE SERVICE
9:30 A.M.—WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00 A.M.—WORSHIP SERVICE
SPECIAL MUSIC FOR ALL SERVICES

Our Lady of Good Counsel

1151 William St.

Reverend Francis C. Byrne, Pastor

Thursday 7:30 p.m. High Mass, with Sermon by Father Child, and Procession.

Good Friday, 12:15 p.m. Tre Ore Service. Communion Service, sermon (by Passionist Father), Way of the Cross, and the Veneration of the Cross.
7:30 p.m. Way of the Cross

Saturday Blessings, followed by the Easter Vigil. Mass beginning at 11:00 P.M.

Masses as usual on Easter Sunday morning. High Mass at 9:30. Confessions: Thursday evening after Mass; Friday afternoon, 3:30 to 5:30, evening after stations; Saturday afternoon 3:30 to 5:30, evening 7:30 to 9:00. No confessions Easter morning.

St. John's Episcopal Church

REVEREND DAVID T. DAVIES
South Harvey at Maple Avenue

GOOD FRIDAY

12:30 to 2:30 P.M.—Devotion and Sermon for each one hour period

EASTER DAY

6:30 A.M.—Sunrise Holy Eucharist
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Family Eucharist
11:00 A.M.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Special Music at All Services Except at 8:00 A.M.

Plymouth Assembly of God

REVEREND JOHN WALASKAY

42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail

YOUTH SERVICE — 8:30 A.M.
9:55 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. — EASTER SERVICE
"THE RESURRECTION"
SPECIAL CHOIR SELECTIONS
7:30 P.M. — EVENING SERVICE

First Presbyterian Church

Church Street

Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., Minister
Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, Associate Minister

8:00 P.M.—THURSDAY—SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER AND SERVICE OF TENEBRAE

8:00 A.M.—SUNDAY—WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30 A.M.—WORSHIP SERVICE

11:00 A.M.—WORSHIP SERVICE

CHURCH SCHOOL WILL MEET AT 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Riverside Park Church of God

Newburg and Plymouth Roads

E. B. JONES, Pastor

10:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 P.M.—JUNIOR CHURCH CHOIR, CLOISTER CHOIR AND THE CHORALNETTES WILL PRESENT A PROGRAM OF HYMNS

THE FIRENDWAY CLUB WILL PRESENT A PLAY ENTITLED "EASTER SHOES"

THE JUNIOR GIRLS WILL PANTOMINE THE OLD RUGGED CROSS

St. Peter's Lutheran Church

REVEREND EDGAR A. HOENECKE

MAUNDY THURSDAY

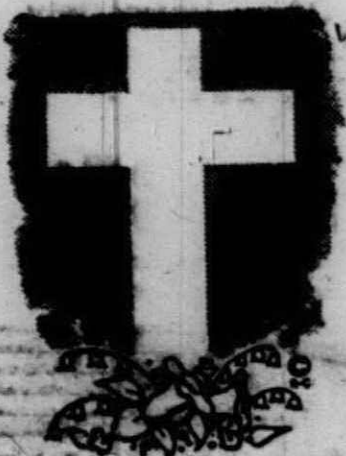
7:30 P.M.—HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE

GOOD FRIDAY

SERVICES 1:30 TO 2:15 P.M.

EASTER DAY

7:00 A.M. — SUNRISE SERVICE
10:00 A.M.—COMMUNION SERVICE



The glory of Easter Sunday shines brightly in the hearts of men, women and children, the world over. In our observance of this most joyful of all days, may each one of us find the inspiration of hope renewed, of faith fulfilled. May all of us find new spiritual strength in the heartening promise of life everlasting, given to all the world on that first Easter Sunday, almost two thousand years ago.

Salvation Army

Fairground and Maple Street

Major Nicholls

10:00 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A.M.—WORSHIP SERVICE

7:00 P.M.—EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE

6:30 P.M.—YOUNG PEOPLES' MEETING

Let us gather with family and friends in church this Easter Sunday. Let us join our voices with the choir in those beloved old Easter hymns. Let us see in the profusion of Easter flowers, the miracle of spiritual rebirth. Let us lift our hearts with the glory of the age-old Easter message. Let us return to our work-a-day worlds, refreshed in spirit by all the wonder and beauty that is Easter Sunday!



YOUR HANDWRITING TELLS YOUR STORY



With Grapho Analysis
BY JEAN EVANS

Dear Jean: I would appreciate your analyzing my handwriting. Your column is most interesting.

F. L. H.
Dear F. L. H.: You were really in a rush when you wrote this letter. You are a person who runs way ahead of yourself, skipping from one thing to another, skimming the surface of the things in which you're only slightly interested.

You are easily influenced by the opinions of others and bent over backwards to please them. Their mildest expression is a demand as far as you are concerned because you wear your feelings on your sleeve and are sensitive to criticism.

Dear BETTY: Would you please give me an analysis of my handwriting.

BETTY: There is an unusual amount of resentment indicated in your handwriting. This is not a good trait and should be eliminated before it gets any worse. Resentment is unhealthy because it brings unhappiness to yourself and others. You have built up a wall or barrier to imposition and are always on guard to avoid being taken advantage of. You probably feel you are justified in your stand but if you will view this attitude broadly you will discover that it can never bring you happiness.

You have an expressive nature and also will absorb and retain emotional experiences. You feel deeply about things and harbor that feeling whether it be good or not.

You are interested in various activities and are especially fond of physical activity such as sports, walking, riding, etc. either as a participant or spectator.

Dear Jean: I find your column extremely interesting and would like to know what my handwriting has to say about me. I have noticed that my writing seems to be affected by my emotional or physical condition many times. Due to the fact that I type most of my letters I feel that the quality of my writing has suffered. Would these three factors reveal themselves to you in the handwriting? Would they influence the analysis or do the basic characteristics remain the same? Sincerely

MARGARET

Dear MARGARET: One puts on paper just exactly how he feels at the moment which can easily change from one time to the next. One's emotional and physical condition are related and are definitely revealed through the handwriting. However, Grapho Analysis is a study of the mental character traits as indicated through the handwriting and we cannot and do not pretend to be able to diagnose physical conditions or ailments. We do no guessing whatsoever. We present only the facts as they are revealed. Regardless as to how often you write instead of type you will put your character traits on the paper. We analyze every stroke as strokes and not the actual penmanship.

You are a person who uses a lot of energy in everything you do. You are enthusiastic and optimistic. You are willing to give of yourself to others and share what you have without thought of return.

There is pride shown here which would lead you to seek the approval of others in your endeavors, however, you are also of an independent nature whereby you will act on your

own without others' approval. This is not a contradiction. You desire approval but your independent nature will win when a challenge is presented. You have a pioneering spirit and will delight in accepting a new venture. Your persistence will help you to stick with it to the successful end.

Firm's 452 Employees Get New Car Every Six Months
DETROIT — (UP) — Dallas E. Winslow supplies each of his 452 employees with a new auto every six months, and he has worked out a system so that it costs him little, if anything.

Winslow is president of Mast Foss Manufacturing Co., which has executive offices in the General Motors Building and plants in Cleveland and Springfield, Ohio, and Auburn, Ind. Winslow says these plants manufacture motor parts and machinery which go into 25 autos and trucks, farm tractors and machinery and ground-sweeping equipment.

Since 1950, Winslow has been buying new cars for his employees, from stock boys

and plant janitors to executives. At first employees had to have three years of seniority, but later the plan was broadened to include all employees.

Other Gifts
Winslow said he has bought 6,500 cars with a retail value of at least \$13,000,000 for employees. They get their choice of body styles and color schemes. They can use the cars as they would their own.

Winslow said one office girl has just taken a honeymoon trip to Florida in her car.

Winslow late last month bought 520 new Chevrolet from Applegate Chevrolet Co., Flint. It was the largest order

Applegate ever received. The cars will be delivered over a six-month period.

Winslow also has shelled out an estimated million dollars in gifts of eyeglasses, false teeth, hearing aids and clothing for employees.

"Yes, it's been successful," he commented. "Our employees think it's wonderful. I deal in people and keeping them happy, and doing a good job is my job. I just had a girl come into my office about a job. We think she'd make a good employee and we want her to work for us, and things like this will make her a happy worker."

Winslow likes to cite an ex-

ample of efficiency in even the most basic job. Plant sweepers are responsible for sorting steel shavings and scrap according to quality. A sweeper who does a good job will sort more high quality scrap that will bring up to \$30 a barrel instead of mixed low-grade scrap that would bring \$10 a barrel.

How does Winslow provide the new cars at small cost? First, because he buys at volume fleet prices well below average individual-sale retail prices. He declined to reveal the price of those bought in February, calling this an "improper" question.

Second Winslow has established his own car sales business in Cleveland, Springfield and Auburn, with showrooms, lots and service shops. These establishments sell "low-mileage new cars" which, being those of his employees, are less than a year old.

Employees turn in the cars in groups for orderly sale. Last week, the Cleveland sales outlet delivered 53 cars "and sold more which will be delivered later," Winslow said, adding that deliveries totaled \$116,000.

Winslow won't say exactly how he comes out on the entire new car operation.

WALTER ASH SHELL SERVICE

● Good-Year Tires ● Delco Batteries
● Shell Quality Petroleum Products

584 S. Main, corner Wing Phone 9165



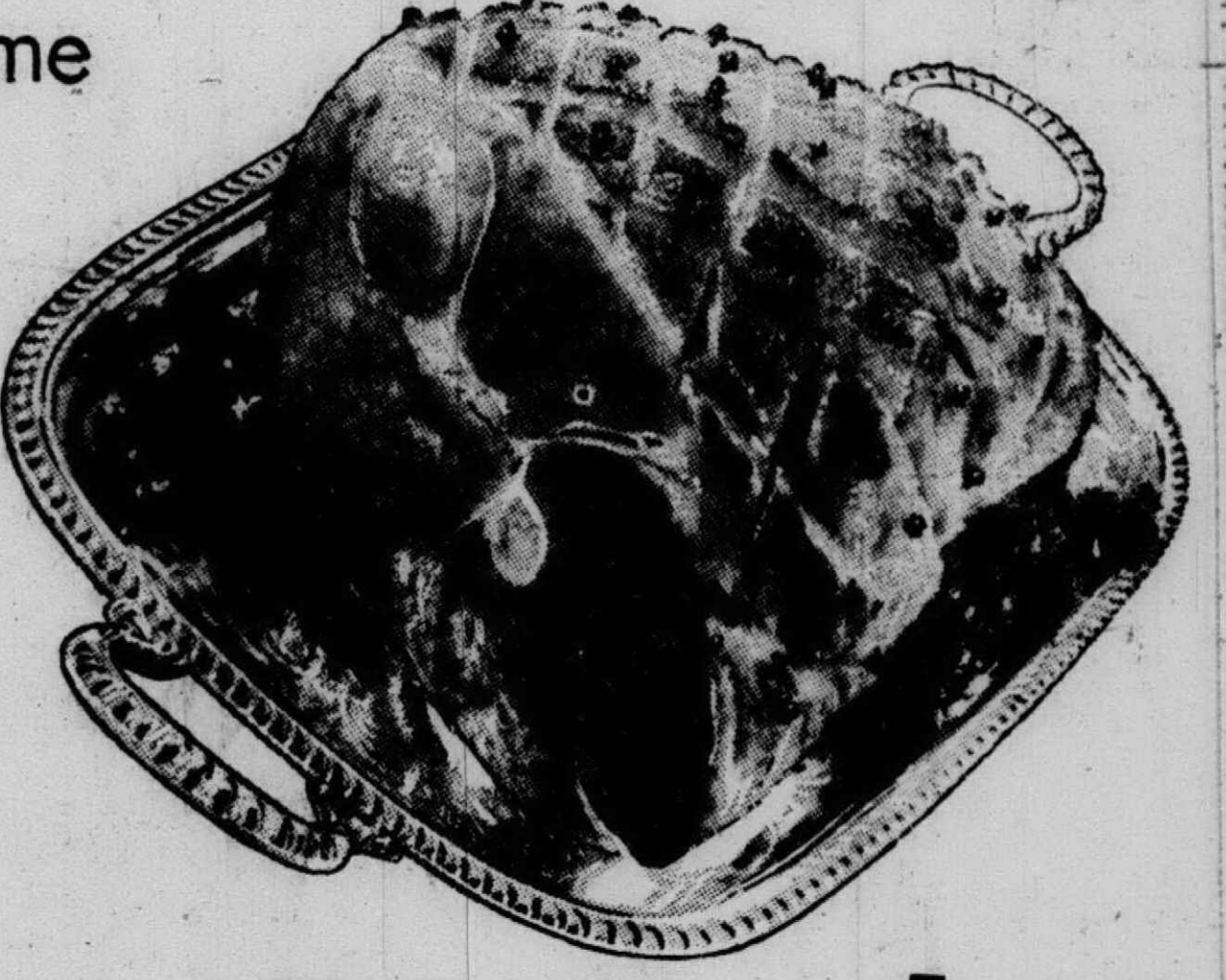
FRESH FROZEN 16-22 POUND AVERAGE turkeys **39c**
Completely cleaned, ready for the oven. Kroger low price.

Easter time is ham eatin' time

LEAN AND TENDER — FULL SHANK HALF — HYGRADE
smoked hams

When buying ham be sure of the best buy possible. Buy the full shank half and get lots of the choice center slices that you would not normally get with the shank portion.

center slices	Lb. 99c	whole ham	Lb. 59c
			12 to 16 Lb. Average



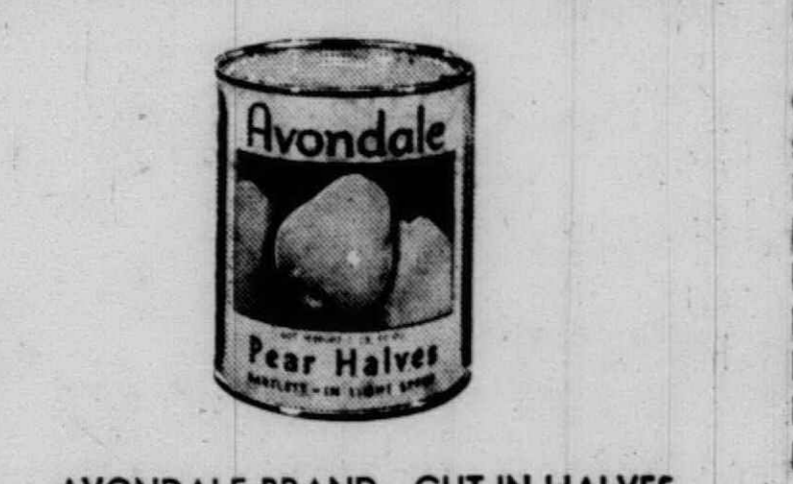
go Krogering
(THE HAPPY WAY TO SHOP)



HOP TO IT—AND SAVE!
Go KROGERING and fill your Easter shopping basket with happy savings! Shop for a happy Easter the happy way. Go Krogering! Share the exciting savings and surprises Kroger has planned just for you. Whether it's chocolate chicks for kiddies' baskets or big plump chickens, hams or roasts for your holiday table, Kroger will wrap up your Easter shopping list with a smile—at a price that lets you live better for less! Hop to it! Go Krogering soon!



RICH FULL BODIED CUP-O-CHEER
vac-pac coffee
Your choice of grinds. Save at this low price. 1 Lb. Can **69c**



AVONDALE BRAND - CUT IN HALVES
bartlett pears
Packed in sweet delicious syrup. Save at Kroger's special low price. 3 2 1/2 Cans **79c**

west virginia hams	Lb. 83c	fresh kielbasa	Lb. 59c	canned ham	5 Lb. Cor. \$4.49
Hygrade semi-boneless, shankless		Delicious with sauerkraut		Kingan, no waste	
canned hams	Lb. 79c	sliced bacon	Lb. 69c	ocean perch	2 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 89c
Hygrade, 10-12 lb. avg.		Hygrade's Old Favorite brand		Fresh-shore fresh frozen	

Kroger Government Inspected Grade "A" Mixed
fresh large eggs
For the finest quality in eggs, the creamiest whites and the goldenest yolks... Better buy Kroger eggs—they're better. **49c** Doz.



REGULAR 13 EGG RECIPE
angel food cakes
Regular 49c value saves 10c. Tastes good with strawberries or ice cream. Each **39c**

egg dye kit	Each 19c	reynolds foil	12-in. x 25 Ft. 27c
Paas, low low price		Aluminum, Kroger low price	
pork & beans	2 23 Oz. Cans 29c	white bread	20 Oz. Loaf 19c
Kroger brand in tomato sauce		Kroger baked enriched sliced	

FRESH TENDER SPEARS asparagus	Lb. 29c	CALIFORNIA'S FINEST FRESH CRISP head lettuce	Head 19c
Easter special Kroger low price.		Makes the best tastin' salads because it's fresher. It's crispier too. So save at Kroger's special low price.	
easter lilies	Each \$2.99		
5 to 8 big beautiful blooms			
green onions	Bunch 5c		
Fresh, crisp, mild			

happy dimes are here again

black pepper	KROGER BRAND 1 oz. Can	10c	cream corn	PACKER'S LABEL 303 Can	10c
lima beans	AMERICAN BEAUTY 300 Can	10c	spaghetti	AMERICAN BEAUTY 300 Can	10c
tomato soup	AMERICAN BEAUTY No. 1 Can	10c	peas & carrots	AMERICAN BEAUTY 300 Can	10c
vegetable soup	AMERICAN BEAUTY No. 1 Can	10c	cut red beets	AVONDALE BRAND 303 Can	10c



REGULAR 25c LOAF VALUE
bismarck rye
Baked fresh by the Kroger master bakers. Save 11c on 2 loaves. **2 Loaves 39c**



ROYALTY BRAND—GOLDEN HAWAIIAN
sliced pineapple
Here's the pineapple for your ham. So golden delicious and good. 5 303 Cans **\$1.00**

BORDEN'S — RICH NUTRITIONS
homogenized milk
1/2 Gal. Glass **36c**
IN OBSERVANCE OF
Good Friday
KROGER WILL BE CLOSED
APRIL 4 FROM 12 - 3

WHEN IT'S TIME TO ACT

Think of Vaughan R. **SMITH**
"THE BIGGEST REALTOR IN TOWN"

Thinking of getting married? Then you'll be needing a house or property to build on. Our complete Real Estate listings fit any demand & budget.

VAUGHAN R. SMITH REAL ESTATE
Phone PRY 3260
199 N. MAIN

get low, low prices plus free top value gift stamps

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Price effective through Saturday, April 5, 1958



The City Manager's Corner

By Al Glassford



It seems that each step forward in progress has some temporary disadvantages. For example, while we were putting in the sanitary sewers in the south end of the city, there were inaccessibility of streets, mud, rain and water, broken sewer mains, broken water mains and the like.

This spring, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company conscientiously is trying to cut over to the new dial system by mid-April. Inadvertently, someone occasionally snips a telephone wire which leads out to our wells. These phoned signals turn the pumps off and on. This lapse in service may be only momentary, but it creates havoc because the pumps turn off and on and the water surges in the mains.

Such surges roil the water and break off particles of rust. Our offices, then, are besieged with telephone calls, and we have visits from housewives almost in tears because their laundry is the color of rusty nails.

Mrs. Boyce of Plymouth Colony had such a problem. I advised her to re-wash the clothes immediately in soapy water, since standard bleaches will not do the job. She further inquired from her neighbor as to how to whiten the white wash. She was advised that Rit did the job. She tried it and the clothes again are as white as snow.

So, now comes the unseasonable, dry weather. After our having graded up the streets to get rid of the water, fine particles of dust lie on top of the ground. Ordinarily, we would have several inches of rain during this period of the year. No rain has fallen for several weeks. It is too cold to put on road oil because it would only pool up and not "cure." Were we to put on chloride, the weather is constantly threatening, and a downpour would wash the chloride down the storm sewers within a matter of minutes.

Again, if we put on a dust inhibitor at this time, we will not have enough money left to lay the dust later in early summer, when the windows and doors are all open.

Remember last year at this time when we had trouble trying to clean the streets with a broken-down street-sweeper? This spring we have

Poor Plot Means Poor Crop Too

Gardeners, like actors, can waste a lot of time and energy on a poor plot. No matter how good the seeds you buy, and how much time and care you give them, they won't grow into fine vegetables unless they are planted in a reasonably favorable location, says Fred Widmoyer, extension specialist in horticulture at Michigan State University.

You may not have a perfect spot for a garden, but look for one that has good drainage, plenty of sunshine, and easy access to a water supply. Drainage is important because plants that stand too long in water drown—the roots are shut off from the air and nutrients they need. Don't plant where you can see a green scum on the soil surface—this is one indication of too much moisture.

Leafy crops like lettuce, collards, spinach, chard and kale need at least six hours of direct sunlight a day. Others like tomatoes, eggplant, peppers and lima beans need more than that, so open space is a must.

Be sure your garden is near a water supply for easy irrigation during those summer droughts that do so much damage to your vegetables.

VICTORY Motor Sales INCORPORATED
29260 Plymouth Road, LIVONIA

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

UP TO \$500
UP TO \$1000
UP TO \$1500

CALL JOE KRITCH, Mgr.
GA. 4-1790 or KE. 7-6790

been over the streets several times with the new sweeper, which does a fine job. Incidentally, the sweeper cost almost \$10,000. It uses about 2 brooms a month, costing \$50 each to replace.

The Atomium is a cluster of nine aluminum globes, each 55 feet in diameter and linked by hollow steel shafts. It represents a crystal of iron magnified 16,000,000 times, and the nine globes are the "atoms" of the crystal.

Restaurant On Top
An elevator will shoot fair visitors up the central shaft in 20 seconds to a restaurant located in the topmost globe.

High-speed escalators inside the connecting tubes link the other globes, each of which will contain nuclear energy and engineering exhibits organized by the United States, Russia and other nations which have rented the space.

Ever since Belgium's leading steel firms started construction of the Atomium more than a year ago, the citizens of Brussels have been arguing about it. The first rumor said the

foundations were collapsing under the weight of the central steel shaft. Then people were saying the whole structure was leaning to the left—or to the right—and reports went around that the government's fair organizers were having to spend huge sums on extra supports, not foreseen in the original blueprint.

The fair organizers have denied all these rumors. But what they have admitted is that the Atomium is costing more than twice as much as was originally expected. Instead of \$1,400,000, its ultimate cost is expected to be around \$3,200,000.

The big Belgian steel firms which are backing the project are guaranteeing to cover part of any financial loss. But the Brussels city fund stands to lose \$400,000 on the deal.

Originally the plan was that the Atomium would be paid for by countries renting space in the globes for exhibits and by entrance fees of the 35,000,000 visitors expected at the 47-nation fair.

In addition to the financial loss which is now expected, the Atomium is likely to be a cumbersome white elephant the moment the fair ends in October.

Chances that the Atomium will remain as a symbol of Brussels, the way the Eiffel Tower did in Paris,

World's Fair Centerpiece Is Controversial

BRUSSELS (UP) — A grotesque steel and aluminum structure towering 320 feet above a suburban royal park is the talk of Brussels.

Most of the talk is complimentary.

The structure is the "Atomium," center piece and symbol of the Brussels exposition which opens April 17. It was designed as a symbol of the first world's fair of the atomic era, as the Eiffel Tower was for the Paris fair in 1889 and the Trylon and Perisphere for New York's fair in 1939-40.

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As A Hedge Grows

Hedges that must be trimmed to look attractive and stay within bounds need two clippings per year and perhaps occasional trimming in between. The first clipping should be done in spring after new growth appears and the second will be needed in late summer.

Clipping or trimming a hedge starts when it is young, probably not more than two years old. That's to make it dense and well branched. Hedges should be trimmed or clipped so that they are wide at the base and narrower at the top so that sun, light and air can reach the lowest branches.

Read the Want Ads.

Triple Play

LEXINGTON, Mass. — (UP) — There'll be a triple birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McElman next Feb. 7. Stephan will observe his 12th, Donald Jr. his 10th, and Nancy her 1st. Before that, on April 10, Mr. and Mrs. McElman will celebrate their birthdays together.

WESTINGHOUSE
HALF-HOUR LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

9x12 SHAG RUGS
Washed & Fluff Dried
"Free Delivery"
ONE DAY SERVICE
FOREST AVE. LAUNDROMAT
Phone 319

585 Forest, next to Krogers

Come to A&P for Inviting Ham, Turkey and Smoked HAMS

- For Salads or Cooking
Wesson Oil
Pt. 41c Qt. 79c
- Hershey's
Instant Cocoa
16-Oz. Can 43c
- Delicious Flavor
B&M Beans
22-Oz. Jar 29c
- Bosco
12-Oz. Jar 34c
24-Oz. Jar 58c
- Gerber's Chopped
Baby Food
4 7 3/4-Oz. Jars 59c
- Plumrose
Canned Ham
2 Lb. Can 2.33
- A&P's Low Price
Scot Tissue
3 Rolls 38c
- 12c Off Label
Liquid Fels
2 22-Oz. Pkgs. 1.15
- Red Heart
Dog Food
3 1-Lb. Cans 47c
- SweetHeart Soap
2 Bath Cakes 29c
2 Reg. Size 19c
- Washday Detergent
Trend
Giant Pkg. 47c
- No Washday Blues With
Rinso Blue
2 21-Oz. Pkgs. 65c
Giant Pkg. 77c
- New Pleasant Scent
Lifebuoy Soap
2 Reg. Size 16c
2 Bath Size 31c
- A&P Value
Liquid Lux
12-Oz. Can 39c
22-Oz. Can 69c
- Save at A&P
Surf
6c Off
2 19-Oz. Pkgs. 53c
Giant Pkg. 67c
10c Off
- For Your Dainties
Lux Flakes
5c Off
2 Reg. Pkgs. 57c
- With Cannon Premiums
Silver Dust
2 Large Pkgs. 67c
Giant Pkg. 79c



CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY 12 TO 3 P.M.

**COME SEE . . .
YOU'LL SAVE
AT A&P!**



SHANK PORTION
LB. 49c

JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAY!
SPECIAL SALE of FAMOUS EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE!

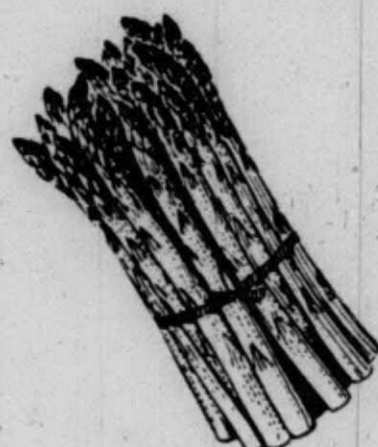
The price of coffee beans for Eight O'Clock Coffee dropped a short time ago in South America. But A&P gives you the benefit of the savings right now . . . with a special sale of Eight O'Clock Coffee. This is just further proof that you save money at A&P! So come—buy Custom Ground Eight O'Clock Coffee. Enjoy fine, fresh flavor—and enjoy cash savings too!

SPECIAL!
Mild & Mellow

3-LB. BAG
1.99

1-LB. BAG

69c



TENDER, GARDEN FRESH, CALIFORNIA GROWN

ASPARAGUS 2 LBS. 49c

FIRM, CRISP, FRESH

Head Lettuce 24-SIZE 2 FOR 39c

EASTER FLOWERS
EACH PLANT CONTAINER WRAPPED IN FESTIVE FOIL

Hydrangeas 2 Bloom Plant 2.89
3 or More Blooms 3.49

Easter Lilies
4-BLOOMS OR LESS **2.69** 5 OR MORE BLOOMS **2.99**

Azaleas 1.99

SAVE 10c! Jane Parker 13-Egg Recipe

Angel Food Cake
LARGE RING **39c**

- Strawberry Pie** or Blueberry—Your Choice . . . ONLY **55c**
- Easter Egg Cakes** Chick Decorated Yellow & Pink Iced PKG. OF 6 **57c**
- Hot Cross Buns** Enjoy Them Now . . . PKG. OF 6 **35c**
- All-Butter Coffee Cake** . . . ONLY **65c**
- Bread Crumbs** For Easter Dishes 10-OZ. PKG. **19c**

- Golden Ripe Bananas** . . . 2 LBS. **29c**
- Fresh Broccoli** CALIFORNIA . . . BUNCH **33c**
- Red Radishes** 8-OZ. CELLO PKG. **10c**
- Green Onions** SOUTHERN GROWN MILD FLAVORED 4 BUNCHES **29c**
- Salted Peanut Halves** EXCEL BRAND 16-OZ. PKG. **35c**

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Sweet Potatoes 4 18-OZ. CANS 89c

- ANN PAGE—White, Yellow, Devil's Food or Honey Spice
Cake Mixes . . 2 20-OZ. PKGS. 45c
- Green Beans** A&P CUT OR FRENCH STYLE . . . 3 16-OZ. CANS **49c**
- Dailey Kosher Dills** FRESH PACK . . . QT. JAR **29c**
- Jiffy Pie Crust Mix** SPECIAL LABEL 9-OZ. PKG. **10c**
- Borden's Biscuits** PKG. OF 10 **10c**
- Sure Good Margarine** . . . 5 1-LB. CTNS. **99c**

FROZEN FOODS
A&P BRAND—SLICED

Strawberries
4 10-OZ. CANS **89c**

Broccoli A&P BRAND SPEARS 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **35c**

Green Beans A&P CUT OR FRENCH STYLE 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **35c**

Vegetables A&P BRAND—MIXED . . . 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **29c**

Green Peas A&P BRAND . . . 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **29c**

- ANN PAGE
Salad Dressing QT. JAR **47c**
- Iona Pineapple** SLICED HALVES 4 20-OZ. CANS **89c**
- Choc. Choxan Cookies** BERRY'S 1 1/4-LB. PKG. **39c**
- Gold Medal Flour** 5 LB. BAG **49c**
- White Meat Tuna** A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY 3 7-OZ. CANS **89c**
- Eveready Cocoa** NESTLE'S 1/2-LB. CAN **29c**

HAROLD J. CURTIS

Licensed Life Insurance Counselor

ESTATE ANALYTICAL SERVICE

Plymouth Telephone 332

Detroit Office 220 W. Congress W.O. 1-8174

Grange Cleanings

Are you coming to the Grange pot-luck supper tonight at 6:30? Bring your own table service and a dish to pass. There will be a program in charge of Isabelle Taylor.

The members of the Grange deeply regrets the passing of Tom Sutherland and extend our heart-felt sympathy to his family. One of the old time residents of Plymouth, he was well known by the older people.

Our next meeting on April 17 is quite an important one. The Webster Degree team will be here to put on the work for the third and fourth degrees so all of the new members must be present, if possible. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

Another of our old time residents passed on last Saturday night. John Strall, better known as Jack, who has lived at his home on Ann Arbor street for more than 45 years. Our sympathy goes out to his wife and son besides other more distant relatives. They were members of the Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tritten have had as their house guests for the past couple of weeks, the former's mother, Mrs. Herman Tritten and his sister Mrs. Rose Graf both of Brethren. Mrs. Tritten is a former resident of Plymouth also a member of the Plymouth Grange.

You've Got to—Accentuate The Positive'

An attractive appearance helps you have a happy, positive attitude toward home-making tasks, believes Coral Morris, Michigan State University extension specialist in home management.

To keep your appearance neat, dress when you first get up. This way you avoid becoming the typical "binocular housewife in an old wrapper." Select clothes in becoming colors and in easy-to-care-for fabrics. Look for styles that give freedom of movement while you work but are not so loose as to catch on things.

A good figure is not just a matter of size nor weight nor years. Good posture counts, too, so groom your figure to bring out its best lines. The time for you to wear a good foundation garment is while you are doing housework, not just on social occasions.

A mirror in the kitchen lets you face yourself several times a day. It may remind you to take a few minutes to rest, smooth your hair or square your shoulders. A touch of make-up, combed hair and carefully tended hands and nails should be a part of your daily beauty routine.

When you have rough, dirty work to do, dig your fingers into a soft cake of soap or good hand cream before beginning the task. This will

protect your nails and make your hands easier to clean when the job is finished, says Miss Morris.

According to Miss Morris, the next best thing to being born beautiful is to have a well-groomed look.

BARBERING

Two barbers at your service, by appointment if you wish

ORIN SCRIMGER

200 S. Main next to Edison

Phone 2016



Plymouth High School
BY LIZ SARAH

Senior Prom Coming Up

"Grecian Night" is the theme for the '58 Senior Prom which will be held on May 3. It is one of the big events of the year for students, especially seniors. This Prom should be a spectacular judging from all the blue-

prints drawn and communicated in the form of little notes passed from Station Lorenz to Jim Gothard in the fourth hour English class.

Joan Lowden is the general chairman of the "Grecian Night" preparations. This is one project that requires a lot of diligent work as the following people can readily testify: M. A. Shoemaker, Jim Gothard, Carl Berry, Gerry Love, Arlene Kubick, Carl Glassford, Kay Sempliner, Kay Fisher, Dick Widmayer, Marilyn Goodhand, Ann Hulsing, Virginia Shirey, Janet Main, Marjorie Reddeman, Judy Rowe, Stalon Lorenz, Dick Bennett, Karl Williams, and Nancy E. a. o. n. chairman, are the members of the Decorations committee.

Betty Worth has undertaken the job of Chaperones and publicity. Tim Yoe is the chairman of the refreshment committee who is working with Sylvia Chingua and Joan Bennett. The tickets and invitations committee is composed of Robert Isbister, Pam Sikes, Judy Hinote, Virginia Roland, and Sandra Davis, chairman.

All of the seniors will work on the clean-up committee. (At least that is the ideal theory.) Diane Fuelling, Dick Bennett, Wayne Jordahl, and Carol Stadtmiller have already obtained an orchestra. Hey, what are the rest of the seniors doing?

'New Splash' Solist Janet Willoughby has been selected for the solo part in "New Splash", the 1958 Water Show which is being presented through the combined efforts of the Water Waves and Dolphins Clubs.

Politics In the Air With the coming of spring there is something else in the air besides love. There is the excitement of PHS elections. Kay Fisher has been chosen to head the Election Board. Kay's duties will be numerous, some of which include announcing poster regulations, organizing campaigns, and supervising the election of class and Student Council officers for the 1958-59 school year. The hats will soon be in the high school, political ring . . .

Wins U of M Prize Charles J. Westover, a freshman at the University of Michigan and '57 graduate of PHS, received the Oren E. Scott Freshman Prize, which is awarded to freshmen who rank in the top 10 per cent of their class during the first semester on campus. The prize consists of the selection of a book from a special list of 19 books which bear the U. of M. Seal and a special bookplate. A convocation will be held in the Michigan University Ballroom. We certainly are proud of this achievement. Ch u c k. Incidentally, this is the first time anyone from Plymouth has been so honored.

Plenty of Pizza Pizza in the morning, Pizza in the evening, Pizza at supper time — From all appearances one could certainly conclude that it's "Pizza all the time" around here. It seems like every informal get-together isn't complete without a pizza. The most recent example is the F.H.A. (Future Homemakers of America) pizza party that was held at Marilyn Finley's home on Tuesday, March 25.

Race Driver Talks "Safe Driving" was the topic of Roger Ward, race driver, as he spoke at the assembly Thursday, March 27, during the first and second hours. A movie was shown to illustrate safe driving, you might call it safe driving.

Job Opportunity Needed for next year's cheering squad: Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman Cheerleaders. Girls who are interested in trying out have already begun practicing. Some of the requirements are: (1) Abundant Enthusiasm (pep); (2) Willingness to serve; (3) Good citizenship; (4) Good scholastic standing; (5) Neat appearance; (6) The ability to lead a group; (7) A skill for cheering, jumping, and doing splits, cartwheels, and flips.

It will be a difficult job to fill the white tennis shoes of the present Varsity squad. Although all of the cheerleaders do a good job, it will be especially hard to fill the shoes of departing seniors Janet Spigarelli and Jeanette Foreman. These two girls who have been cheerleading all their high school lives will long be remembered. Jeanette for her perfected jumps and Janet for her warm, encouraging smile.

Sophomores are ordering their class rings. Although they will not receive them until next fall, there is a certain feeling of added maturity when a sophomore knows he is just about to get his class ring — (just about six months.)

Fixings at EXCITING EASTER SAVINGS!

HERE IT IS . . .

The NEW "Super-Right" Special Ham

- Each ham is carefully trimmed: The shank and pelvic bones are removed; only the round center bone remains. All of the skin and excess fat are removed.
- The hams are then gently cured with a careful blending of salt, sugar and spices.
- Last but not least, each ham is richly smoked to impart the most delicious smoked ham flavor you have ever experienced.

BUT THAT'S NOT ALL . . .

During the smoking process your "Super-Right" SPECIAL HAM is slow cooked right in the smoke oven until it is

FULLY COOKED

THESE HAMS ARE TABLE-TRIMMED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. YOU HAVE LARGE CENTER SLICES FROM END TO END. Serve cold 'as is' or hot by heating through in 325° oven for 15 min. to the pound.

EXCESS FAT REMOVED

"Super-Right" Skinless, 8 to 12 Pounds

Semi-Boneless Cooked

Whole or Portion Lb. 79c

SOUTHERN STAR BONELESS READY-TO-EAT Canned Hams

6 LB. CAN 5.49

Delicious with Easter Ham OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce

WHOLE OR STRAINED

2 16-OZ. CANS 43c

Spry Shortening **3 Lb. Can 95c**

Key Brand Salisbury Steak **12 3/4-Oz. Can 49c**

Beech Nut, Strained Baby Foods **6 4 3/4-Oz. Jars 59c**

Bennett Chili Sauce **2 8-Oz. Btl. 39c**

Wash Day Favorite Liquid Trend **2 Cans 57c**

Laundry Starch Liquid Linit **32-Oz. Btl. 25c**

Household Cleanser Bab-O **2 14-Oz. Cans 31c**

Save at A&P Waldorf Tissue **4 Pack Units 12 Rolls 89c**

Naphtha Granules Instant Fels **2 22 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 65c**

53-Oz. Pkg. 77c

Little Bo-Boop Ammonia **Qt. Btl. 23c**

Niagara Laundry Starch **24-Oz. Pkg. 39c**

Pard Dog Food **2 1-Lb. Cans 35c**

Soap of the Stars Lux Soap **2 Both Cakes 29c**

2 Reg. Cakes 21c

Premiums in Package Breeze **2 Reg. Size 67c**

Giant Pkg. 79c

White, White Washes Rinso White **56 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 77c**

OVEN-READY—TOP QUALITY

TURKEYS **4 TO 15 LBS. LB. 49c** **16 TO 22 LBS. LB. 37c**

Roasting Chickens **LB. 49c** Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY **PKG. 65c**

Cornish Hens **16-OZ. EACH 79c** Polish Sausage "SUPER-RIGHT" **LB. 55c**

Smoked Picnics **4 TO 6-LB. SIZES LB. 43c** Leg O' Lamb "SUPER-RIGHT" DELICIOUS **LB. 73c**

STANDING RIB ROASTS

FIRST 5 RIBS **LB. 83c** FIRST 3 RIBS **LB. 85c** 4th & 5th RIBS **LB. 75c**

HIGHLINER BRAND, FROZEN FILLETS

Ocean Perch

LB. 33c

Fresh Haddock Fillets **LB. 59c**

Halibut Steaks **LB. 45c**

Salmon Steaks **LB. 69c**

Fantail Shrimp **CAP'N JOHN'S** **10-OZ. PKG. 65c**

Fresh Cleaned Smelt **LB. 25c**

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR 10c AT A&P!

AMERICAN BEAUTY BRAND Mixed Vegetables **10c**

AUNT NELLIE'S Shoestring Potatoes **10c**

ANN PAGE Red Kidney Beans **10c**

SULTANA BRAND Pork & Beans . . . **10c**

IONA BRAND Wax Beans **10c**

SEASIDE BRAND Lima Beans **10c**

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY Sliced Beets **10c**

YOUR CHOICE

10c

NO. 303 SIZE CANS

TENDER, YOUNG Iona Sweet Peas **10c**

PHILLIPS IRISH Whole Potatoes . . **10c**

PHILLIPS IRISH Sliced Potatoes . . . **10c**

IONA BRAND Cream Style Corn **10c**

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY Whole Kernel Corn **10c**

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY Fancy Sauerkraut **10c**

IONA BRAND Diced Carrots . . . **10c**

SUNNYBROOK, FRESH, GRADE "A"

Large Eggs

49c DOZ. IN CTN.

All A&P eggs are carefully graded by experts and fully guaranteed! Buy eggs with confidence at your A&P.

MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing **QT. JAR 49c**

Pickles **TOPS BRAND** **QT. JAR 39c**

Strawberry Preserves **ANN PAGE** **3 16-OZ. JARS 1.00**

Ann Page Ketchup **3 14-OZ. BTL. 49c**

SILVERBROOK FINE QUALITY

Fresh Butter

NEW LOW PRICE 59c **1-LB. PRINT**

Cottage Cheese **RISDON'S CREAMY** **30-OZ. CTN. 39c**

Sharp Cheddar **WISCONSIN** . . . **LB. 59c**

Crestmont Ice Cream **8-FLAVORS** **1/2-GAL. CTN. 79c**

EASTER CANDIES

WORTHMORE, ASSORTED

Jelly Eggs **FULL 2-LB. BAG 39c**

Marshmallow Cottontails . . **12-OZ. PKG. 29c**

Easter Gum Eggs **1 1/2-LB. PKG. 33c**

Marshmallow Eggs **CHOCOLATE COVERED** **CTN. OF 12 25c**

Nut & Fruit Eggs **WARWICK—IND. DECORATED** **8-OZ. SIZE 29c**

A&P SUPER MARKET

1050 ANN ARBOR ROAD AT HARVEY

OPEN THURSDAY and FRIDAY

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CLOSED SUNDAYS AS USUAL

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO. TEA

DEPENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1859

Plenty of Pizza

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Plymouth Teachers Frolic Across Stage in World Tour



WORLD TRAVELERS. Gertrude Fiegel and Sarah Lickly are burdened with the usual tourist paraphernalia. Miss Fiegel teaches government and history at the high school and Miss Lickly teaches mathematics.



Awakening

Easter is a time of awakening... the awakening to see if the Easter rabbit has made his visit, the awakening of Nature from her winter nap, and still more important, the spiritual awakening of all those who review the miracle of His rebirth.

SCHRADER
Funeral Home



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W. C. REEDER

You are cordially invited by

THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
9451 South Main Street

to hear a series of Gospel sermons conducted by

Brother W. C. Reeder, of Portland, Tenn.

April 6th through April 15th

7:30 each evening

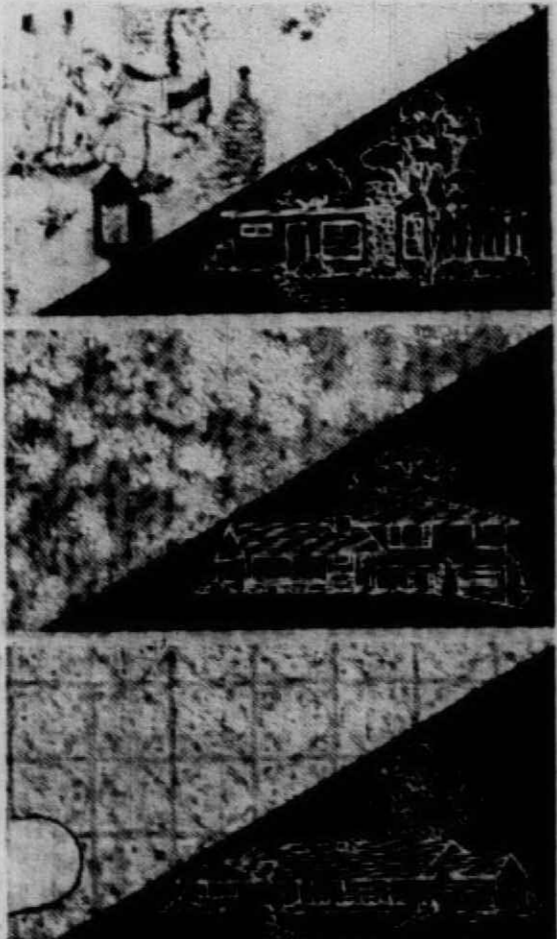
Congregational singing

Every guest — an honored guest
Milton E. Truex, Minister

Give your home that Spring feeling

EVERYTHING TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME!
See the New Revolutionary **Dutch Boy NALPLEX Latex Paint**
We can match any shade
All Painting Supplies
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TO-RENT RUG SHAMPOOER
SCRUBBER — BUFFER — SANDER

See our Decorator Styled Wallpaper at our **Home Fashion Center**
Wallpapers By Famous Decorators
Washable **WALL-TEX**
Plastic Canvas
Wallpaper with matching fabrics. Plastic coated — lasts for 25000 washings.
By Glendura and Varlar others by Sanitas — Golden Epic



Watch for the announcement of the opening of our **DECORATING CLINIC** for complete information on beautifying and preserving your home.

J. J. McCOY PAINT CO.

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Everything from a final-act massacre by William Shakespeare to a jazzy trio of hula dancers was seen recently when the Plymouth teachers took to the stage in various shapes, forms and disguises.

By now they are probably secure in the belief that they could pass through the evening's entertainment unrecognized and unheralded by the world outside the teaching profession. But, our purpose is to lift the bushel basket and expose their talents despite the baffling disguises.

Accompanied by a few pictures snapped during the performance, we bring you some of the highlights of the Plymouth Education Association second annual production. Our thanks to the keen eye of the general chairman, Shirlee Hopkins, for identifying the cast.

One-hundred and ninety persons attended the banquet and show at the new junior high cafeteria. The first such production was presented last year by the group as a centennial celebration. This year each school took a country and worked up a skit to fit the "Trip Around The World" theme.

Everyone turned in a sterling performance, of course, but four stars must not go unnoticed. They, being four Follies dollies appearing in a French number. But, first we must set the scene.

Sarah Lickly and Gertrude Fiegel, both high school teachers, took the trip which included eight countries, where they were fortunate enough to witness various scenes in the lives of the natives.

The ladies being teachers, naturally visited a schoolhouse on their first stop — England. There they found an assortment of "youngsters" under the tutelage of Maggie Parker of Gallimore school.

Mike "Somerset" Toth interrupted Mrs. Parker's able instruction with such gems as "Mum, could I be excused to go to the water closet" and when explaining his lack of lunch money, "we haven't had many tourists going through the castle lately."

The highpoint of the skit was the re-enactment of Shakespeare's immortal "Amlet." John "Westlake" Howe did a noble interpretation of "Amlet" to such lines as "see Amlet run, see Amlet stab" as read by a classmate, Ann Walkowski.

An inspiring bit of action was Ruth Ann Ruehr's role as the babbling brook.

Actors in the true sense of the word, John Howe (Hamlet) and Earl Gibson (Laertes), became accomplished swordsmen for their parts. Howe's sword work can be

seen elsewhere on the page in the dramatic stabbing of Polonius.

Ann Welch of Starkweather school took the audience to Ireland with her rendition of "How Are Things in Glockamora." She was accompanied by Fred Nelson at the piano.

Nelson deserves a medal as a quick change artist, for moments later he and three comrades burst into the room under much paint and powder . . . and under assumed names. In leg-revealing dancing costumes they pranced across the stage confidently, billed as "Gussie" Gorguze, "Rogina" Smithling, "Johnna" Close and "Fredrika" Nelson.

The prerequisite for this number was not dancing ability but nerve. Nevertheless, it was a nimble performance.

To set the record straight — Gus Gorguze WAS in the Follies. Several persons have expressed disbelief even after seeing the picture. But, Gorguze was seen leaving his seat in the audience shortly before the travelers were to arrive in France. At this point Mr. and Mrs. William Harding and Mrs. Gorguze, still seated at the table, broke into hysterics and Mr. Harding glanced at the temporary stage and noted that it had been reinforced for the upcoming number. As further proof, when the "girls" bounced by, Mrs. Gorguze could hardly control her laughter. (But then who could.)

A boisterous German polka was done by Allen school's Barbara Cornelius, Pat Johnson, Ruth Lindsay and Lee Terry to the om-pa-pa of a be-mustached band. Under the mustaches were Margaret Bishop, Verle Crawford, Helen Farrand, Maude Laury, Rita Munzer and Emma Pine.

In Africa, the natives were restless. Looking in on a cannibal tribe deep in the jungle we found poor Mildred Field, principal of Starkweather school, about to be cooked up for dinner. The natives danced around the boiling pot while Miss Field shivered over her plight. But the story had a hero, Bill Foster, who whisked her away from under the cannibal's noses. Foster just happened to be in Africa on an errand for Superintendent Isbister — looking over new teachers.

The jungle setting was expertly done by David McKay, who is the art teacher at Starkweather and who also played the fierce cannibal chieftain. The tribe was completely and authentically costumed. Identification was almost impossible. Their black leotards were draped with such items as leopard skins and grass skirts. One powder blue creation appeared to have come straight off the dining room table.

After brief intrigues in India, Hawaii and Mexico the travelers returned to the United States. The finale number was led by junior high teachers, George Dikeman, Bertha Green, Joan Hayskar, June Kelly, Gretchen Larsen, John Mulligan, Gilbert Pearson and Carl Taylor who formed a chorus line. At the piano was William Grimmer. The entire cast and audience joined in singing "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "It's a Grand Old Flag."

That was the show. A successful two hours, thanks to the actors, writers and behind-the-scenes helpers. Among those unseen heroes are John Cannon who handled the background music and effects and Cynthia Baker, Laura Rawlings and Olivia Bell, who did service as curtain-pullers.

One of the discoveries of the Geophysical Year is that aurora occurs simultaneously at both the North and South Poles.



A HIGHPOINT in the performance of "Hamlet" by English school children, is the fatal stabbing of Polonius through the curtain by Hamlet. The unfortunate Polonius is Stan Hench and Hamlet is John Howe. Watching the action are Mike Toth and Earl Gibson.



THE FRENCH FOLLIES were never like this, but the above line was a smashing success anyway. Chosen from the high school staff for their flashing smiles and shape-

ly legs they are 'Gussie' Gorguze, 'Rogina' Smithling, 'Johnna' Close and 'Fredricka' Nelson. 'Johnna' seems to be having trouble with his petticoat.



MARLENE GERBER and Anne Dunsmore of Gallimore school did an entertaining dance to the "Swinging Shepard Blues" for the stop-over in India. Also featured was Stan Henchas a snake charmer.

NOTICE

"Effective Monday, April 14, 1958, the official meeting place of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District will be changed from the Senior High School Building to the Plymouth Community Junior High School Building located at 1042 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan. All regular meetings will continue to be held at 8:00 P.M. on the second Monday of each month. This action was taken by a formal resolution adopted by the Board of Education at a meeting held on Monday, March 24, 1958.

Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary
Board of Education



STOPPING IN England, we find Maggie Parker leading her class in recitation. In the front row is Marlene Gerber, Kathy Hilbert and Ann Walkowski; second row, Beulah

Westland, Ruth Ann Ruehr and Stan Hench; and third row, Earl Gibson, Mike Toth and John Howe. The cast is from Gallimore school.



PRESENTING

Easter Cantata

Friday, April 4th, 7:30 p.m.

WITH NAOMI LARSEN — GUEST SOLOIST
OLIVET COLLEGE — KANKAKEE, ILL.

ALSO 30 VOICE CHOIR — INSTRUMENTS
R. Williams, Director

SUNDAY

10:45 A.M. — "IT IS FINISHED"

7:00 P.M. — "FACE TO FACE"

Charles D. Ide, Preaching

COME AND ENJOY OUR FRIENDLINESS

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail

SPECIALS

WEEK ENDING APRIL 12

BLANKETS **99c**

PRIDE PRE-SPRING CLEANING SPECIALS
SHIRTS Beautifully laundered and finished, individually packaged in plastic. 5 for \$1.29
SHOE REPAIR ASK FOR OUR SPECIAL SHOE REPAIR SERVICE.

WEEK ENDING APRIL 12
SPORT SHIRTS **54c**

OPEN FRI. SAT. TIL 9 Daily PRIDE CLEANERS Features
Pride Cleaners
774 PENNIMAN, PLYMOUTH, MICH.
2230 MIDDLEBELT, GARDEN CITY

There are about 2,238,000 automatic dishwashers in U.S. homes today.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD presents **MY SISTER EILEEN**
APRIL 9, 10, 11, 12 8:30 p.m.
Plymouth High School



SEND **Flowers** for EASTER

Our Green House is Bursting With Beautiful Blooms To Express Your Easter Wishes

● CORSAGES ● POTTED PLANTS ● LILIES
● TULIPS ● AZALEAS ● HYDRANGEA

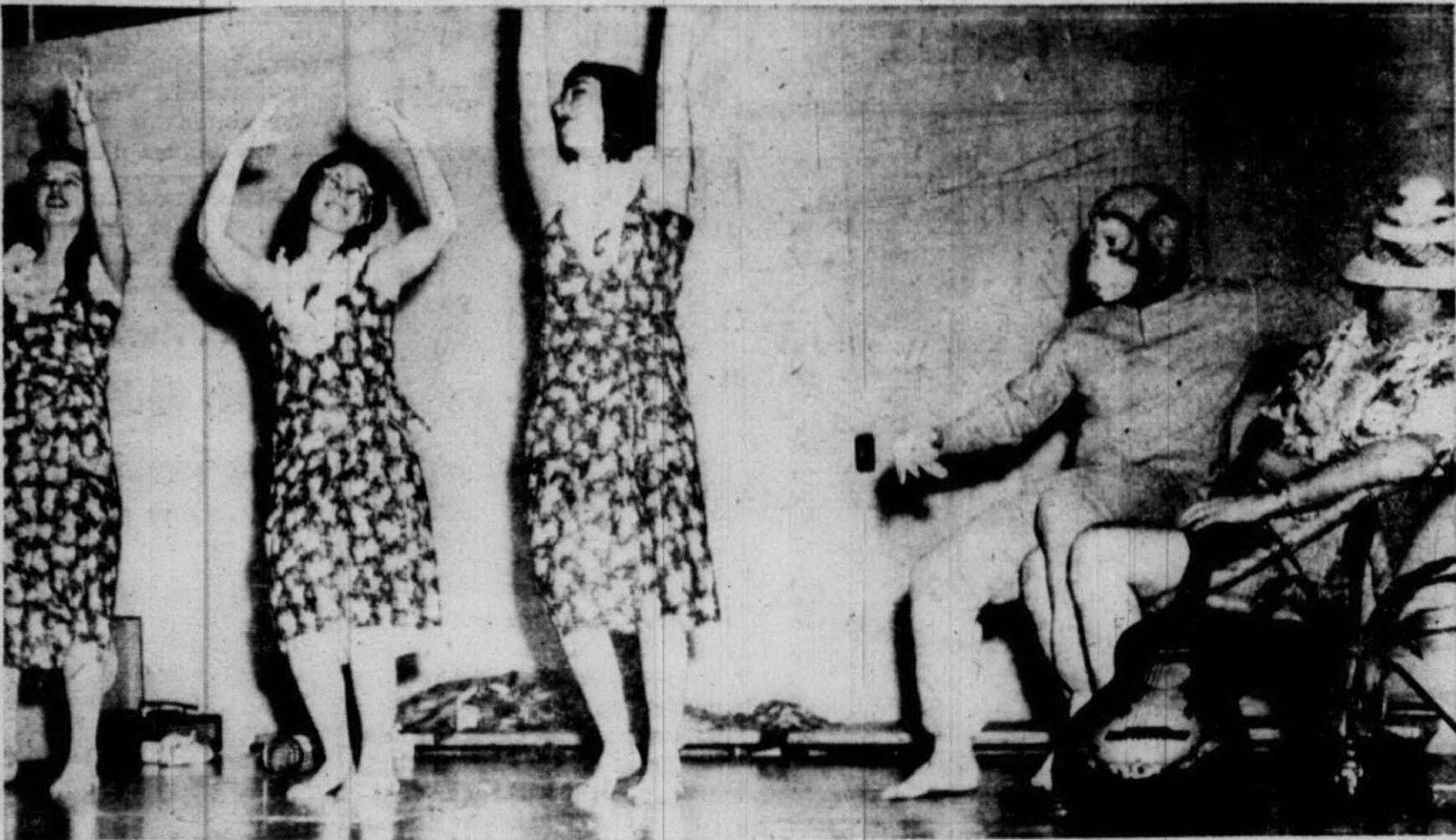
FLOWERS BY WIRE ANYWHERE By F.T.D.

HEIDE'S GREENHOUSE

696 N. Mill (at Liberty)

Ph. 209

Use Our Classifieds — They Bring Results



HULA DANCERS, l. to r., Mary Ellen Knopf, Mary Ann Cimoch and Shirlie Hopkins of Smith school stepped around to a rock 'n' roll record until Frank Heger (with ukulele) warned them

of approaching tourists. The girls then slipped out of their trench coats and sneakers and did a reluctant hula. The banana-eating friend is Max Sommerville.



BOILING in the cannibal kettle is Mildred Field, principal of Starkweather school, as the hungry tribe dances about her. David McKay is the chief at the right. Cannibals are Peggy Ander-

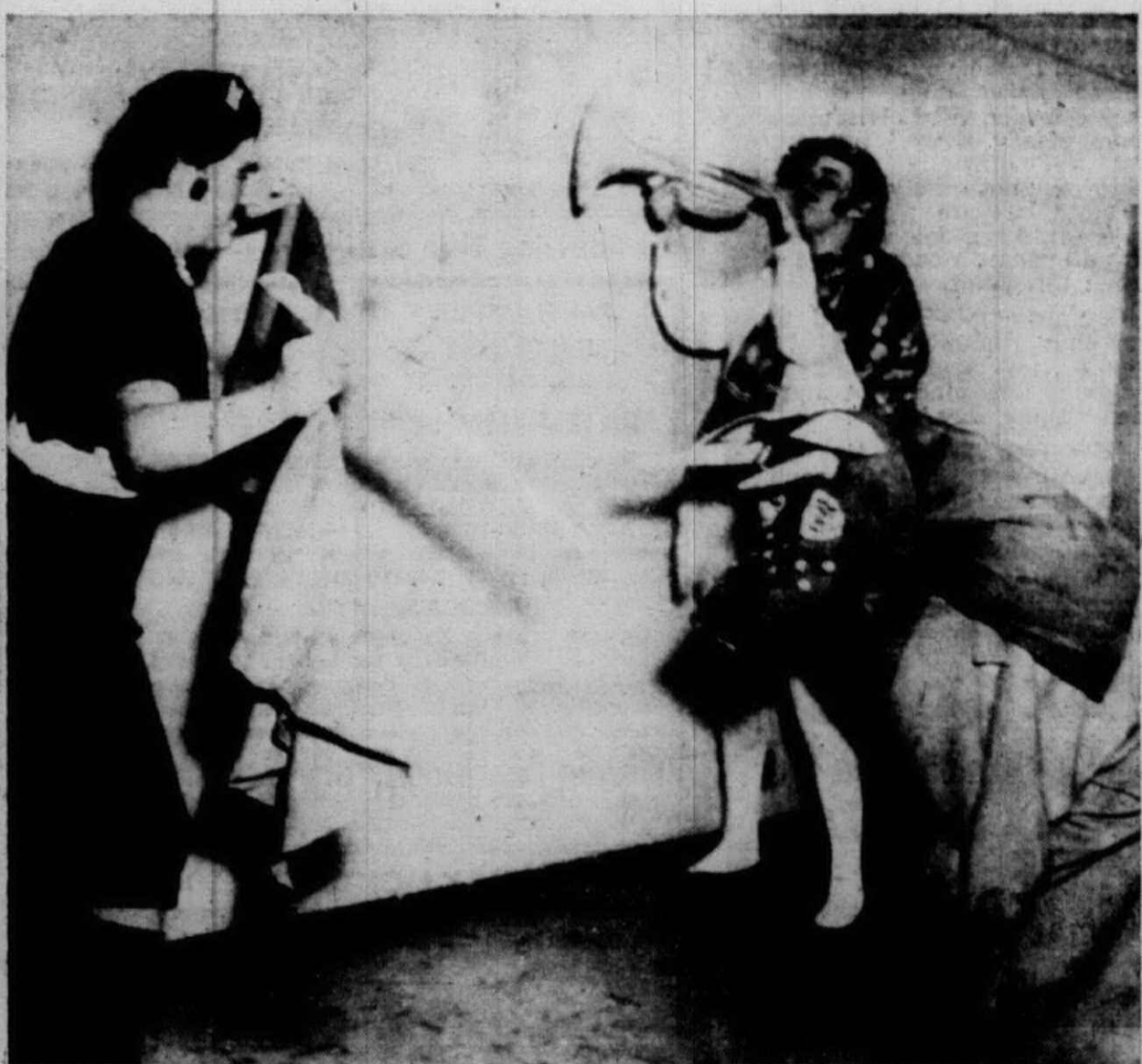
son, Marion Breed, Mary Fritz, Lois Jensen, Terry Secord and Ann Welch. Manning the animal heads are Elizabeth Donnelley, Leah Stormont and Jean Wernette.

WHY WEAR YOURSELF OUT RUNNING AROUND WHEN A...

NEWSPAPER AD WILL SOLVE

YOUR BUYING PROBLEMS...

FAST



BIRD SCHOOL teachers presented tense drama in the Mexican bullring. The fearless matador in plaid toreador pants is Carole Witt-

kop. The trumpeter is Jane Mack and the bull triumphed over the matador, Christina Hein.

Bowl 'Em Over
By JOHNNY KING
Star of "Bowling Star" TV Series



The pushaway has been termed the "trigger" of the approach. When properly executed, it gives you the smooth effortless start you require and helps to put the other phases of your footwork in proper motion.

Many either carry the ball too long or drop it too soon. If the ball is carried too long, you will find yourself ahead of the ball at the foul line. By dropping it too soon, you will cause your shoulder to sag, which in turn will force you to "side arm" the ball and possibly drop it at the foul line instead of pitching it over and out on the lane.

In order to maintain proper balance throughout your approach remember to push your ball straight out and down, never upward, guiding it with your non-bowling hand, as you begin your stride to the foul line. This motion should be a smooth, easy, natural one with no conscious effort. Don't start with a sudden jerk. Keep your elbows in against your body as you start the pushaway in a loose, relaxed manner.

FNS



PAUSING to scratch is Carol Benjamin in the African skit. Among her capers was climbing this ladder converted to a palm tree.



BLOOD TELLS DISEASE... Dr. Winston Price of Johns Hopkins U. has discovered method of diagnosing any illness from patient's blood sample.

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MARLON BRANDO and **Miiko Taka** are stars of Warner Bros. filmization of James Michener's best-seller, "Sayonara" which opened Wednesday at the Penn Theatre and will play through April 8. Patricia Owens, Red Buttons, Miyoshi Umeki and Ricardo Montalban also star in the film which received a share of Oscars last week. Joshua Logan directed the Technicolor presentation.

plymouth theatre guild presents

Don't Miss It!

a three-act comedy

"MY SISTER EILEEN"

April 9, 10, 11, 12

Plymouth High School Auditorium

8:30 P.M. Admission \$1.50

for the best in entertainment -

The PENN Theatre.

PHONE 1909 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

PLEASE NOTE - OPEN WEEK - WED., APRIL 2 THRU TUES., APRIL 8

MARLON BRANDO

AND AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE STAR.

SAYONARA

Filmed in TECHNICOLOR and TECHNICOLOR presented by WARNER BROS.

BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JAMES A. MICHENER. SCREEN PLAY BY PAUL OSBORN. DIRECTED BY JOSHUA LOGAN.

Due to the long running time of "Sayonara" our schedule of showings will be -
Wed. thru Sat.-Mon.-Tues. 6:45-9:15
Sunday Showings-3:00-5:40-8:20

SATURDAY MATINEE - APRIL 5
BOB HOPE - BING CROSBY

"Road to Bali"

COLOR - PLUS COLOR CARTOONS

Showings-3:00-5:00

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. - APRIL 9-10-11-12

TOMMY SANDS LRI GENTLE

SING BOY SING

EDMOND O'BRIEN

Front Row Center

by George Spelvin

Academy awards are all over for another year. "Sayonara" the picture that gathered three "Oscars" is on view for a week at the Penn Theatre. No doubt the seats will gather little dust this week. The ten day run of "Peyton Place" kept the S.R.O. sign (Standing Room Only) busy. People crowded into the theatre from all points-north, west, south, and east.

Old George was there to see this sudden surge in movie attendance. You could hear the gleeful chuckling of D. W. Griffith's ghost as he saw the coins pour in a golden stream into the box office. And strangely enough the picture was well-worth the money expended.

What made "Peyton Place" such a good movie? First of all, Jerry Wald the producer, took his cameras right to the New England area and filmed the show practically en toto on location. They have done this with "Sayonara" also. As far as I'm concerned this gives any picture the real boost.

There's something awful phoney, artificial and tawdry about a Hollywood set. They have been too content to build a set that only apes the original. When Hollywood takes their cameras and does a faithful recording of action right on the scene, you can't beat the movies for realism. This is where the movies should concentrate.

And while we are in a critical mood, let's take a pot shot at another Hollywood device to cheat nature: the process screen. Producers and directors use this screen to make believe you are driving down a street or you are in some far off land. Let's pretend that you are in Egypt. Hollywood would flash a picture of the pyramids on a large screen as the background, place you in front, and zippo you are in Egypt before you can say Alec Guinness. This is just another way to save money and not go out on location.

All the cheaper movies, known as the "cheopies", use this dodge. "Peyton Place" did not indulge to any great extent in the process screen. Mr. Wald let his cameras sweep majestically over the New England countryside. Of course, the story was diluted. Some of the original punch was kept-just enough to make you say after it was over, "for once the screen play made sense."

Let's put the movies back in the projection booth for this week and see what's happening in theatrical circles. "My Sister Eileen", the spring production of the Plymouth Theater Guild, looms on the horizon. Visited a rehearsal the other night. C. V. Sparks was really chewing the scenery. This expression is an old theater phrase that means that the actor was really doing a terrific job of acting.

"Sparky" has a part this time that all of you will love. As young George said the other night, "You know, Dad, he's a riot." Yes, sir, complete with an accent and agitated eyebrows to match "Sparky" is all set to give you many laughs come next week. Dorothy Smith has the part that Roz Russell did for a couple of years when they made "My Sister Eileen" into a musical and called it "Wonderful Town." Dot has many a line that is going to send you into gales of laughter.

Russ Wallace as a newspaper man is a veteran we haven't seen for about a year. Glad to see him back in this show. And when Ruth Barney sells those strawberries in Act I, it will tug at your heart strings.

"My Sister Eileen" has been a community theater favorite for years. You owe yourself a night out to view this production. This comedy has been making audiences happy for going on 10 years now. Get your tickets now for next week.

Earlier in the column I mentioned "theatrical circles". These two words started me thinking about the various



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School Custodians Present Demands For Next Year

Custodians and maintenance workers in the Plymouth community School system appeared before the board of education Monday night to outline a four-point program of demands for the coming school year.

Included in the proposal were these:
1. A 20 percent increase in wages. 2. Time and a half for overtime work. 3. Blue Cross insurance shared equally by the employee and the school system. 4. Time off on nine holidays. Some are already granted. Holidays named are Good Friday, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, and the day after Christmas and the day after, and New Years and the day after.

In other business before the board, James Hardimon of Plymouth, representative of Ginn & Co., book publishers, discussed elementary textbooks with the board. He noted the frequency of book changes, costs and life expediency of books.

Last Saturday morning the board met with Mrs. Nancy Tange, principal of Bird School, Gerald Elston, principal of the out-lying schools, and four fifth and sixth grade teachers. They explained the work being done in the two grades. This is part of a long series of studies of the system's various departments.

Men In Service

Lawrence Lanphear, Jr.

Pvt. Lawrence Lanphear Jr., whose parents live at 783 S. Main, recently was assigned to the 3rd Ordnance Company at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Lanphear, a stock clerk with the company, entered the Army in February 1957 and received basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. He was stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The 23-year-old soldier is a 1953 graduate of Plymouth High school and was employed by Sugen and Sivier Inc., Oak Park, in civilian life. His wife, Janet, lives in Oak Grove, Ky.

Kenneth Ray Airman 2nd Class Kenneth Ray, his wife and two sons are in Plymouth on a 40-day leave before leaving for the 1931st Airways and Communications Service Squadron at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage, Alaska.

Ray was stationed at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss. for one year after completing basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, New York. At Keesler he completed 38 weeks of radar maintenance school. Since October, 1956 he has been at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, Ill. where he studied a radio navigational equipment.

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Victor Mature in "Chief Crazy Horse" (Color)

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SUN.-MON.-TUE. - Lana Turner-Jeff Chandler
"THE LADY TAKES A FLYER" (Cinemascope)

STARTS WED. - APRIL 9
Marlon Brando
"SAYONARA"

Tips for Teens



Q.-"Dear Elinor: Is it wrong for a boy who has a car to blow his horn in front of his date's house and wait for the girl to come running out?"

Ans.-Yes. If a boy doesn't give a girl the courtesy of getting out of the car, going to the door and ringing the doorbell, he's not very eager for date and doesn't deserve it. Blowing the horn and waiting for her in the car shows the boy's bad manners and lack of respect for the girl. She cheapens herself and appears too, too eager for the date when she does this.

Q.-"Dear Miss Williams: In a recent column, you used the expression, 'Engaged to be engaged.' Exactly what does that mean? Is it different from going steady?"

Ans.-Yes, it's different from "going steady," which is a temporary arrangement or agreement that a girl and a boy will date only each other for as long as they both want it that way. Going steady may last a few weeks, several months or longer.

Engaged-to-be-engaged is meant to be a more permanent, lasting two-some. Sometimes when a couple want to be married, but are too young or still in school or college, they consider themselves more than "steady dates," but are not yet officially engaged. They're not only "going steady," but are planning to be engaged and, later, married. Not all "going steady" couples reach this point.

Our grandmothers used to say that a couple like this "had an understanding", meaning they plan to be married "some day."

(For free printed tips on "etiquette" to help improve your manners and popularity, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

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Resident Wins Gold Bars as MSU Cadet



Larry R. Wood son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood of 899 Simpson street, polishes his newly-won gold bar after commissioning exercises recently at Michigan State University. He was one of 12 Army ROTC cadets to receive second lieutenant commissions after winter term graduation. He has completed four years of ROTC training and will report for active duty shortly.

P&A theatre PLYMOUTH

Sat., Sun. 2:30 Continuous Ph. 2888
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"DARBY'S RANGERS"

Starts Wed., April 9 "Bowery Boys" in "Hold That Hypnotist" & "Oregon Passage"

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in WAYNE

NOW SHOWING

"The TEN COMMANDMENTS"

Who's New in Plymouth



THE JOSEPH RAHLL family moved to Plymouth from Cleveland recently when Mr. Rahll was transferred with Allegheny Airlines to fly out of Willow Run. A pilot, he has been with the airlines for nine years.

flying DC-3s and Martins. Previous to that he was pilot in the Air Force. Mr. and Mrs. Rahll and their 11 year-old daughter Nonna live at 1429 Sheridan.

Auto Club to Send Boys to Washington

Automobile Club of Michigan today announced plans to send nearly 100 of the state's safety patrol boys on a four-day all-expense trip to Washington, D.C., as a reward for their outstanding service to schoolmates.

Plymouth will be represented by a youngster to be selected from the city's safety patrol ranks within the next two weeks, according to Ernest P. Davis, Auto Club safety director.

"Members of our safety consulting staff will select the Plymouth schools with the most effective overall safety program and it will then be invited to name its top patroler," Davis said. "He will be the system's official delegate to the 22nd AAA National Safety Patrol Rally."

The youngsters, from throughout the state, will meet in Detroit on May 8 and entrain for Washington. They will spend two full days in the Capital city meeting top government officials and seeing famous and historic sites.

Climax of the annual rally is the march down Constitution Avenue of over 30,000 patrol members from across the country. The giant parade, which includes television and movie celebrities, is the largest held annually in Washington.

The Washington trip is sponsored annually by Auto Club to honor Michigan's 50,000 safety patrolers. More than 2,000 youngsters have made the trip since 1936.

Larson to Get Award

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Mel Larson, Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Plymouth, will receive a Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce Century Club certificate for having driven a '58 Plymouth over the famed measured mile beach course at 128.465 miles per hour, during the Ninth Annual NASCAR International Safety and Performance Trials.

Thus far, Nepal has only 237 miles of motorable roads, although, as a land-locked nation, its contacts with the outer world lie entirely through India or remote Tibet.

Woman's Eye View

by Nancy Rigney



Another winter has bitten the dust — we hope. Spring air is filled with talk of gardens, fashions, home repairs and the impending baseball season.

We're not about to predict pennant winners or turn a critical eye on the talents of individual sportsmen, but we might venture a few comments on less spectacular warm-weather activities.

To set oneself up as a prognosticator and establish a respectable portion of right guesses to one's credit can only be done in time. The special appeal of predicting for the first time is that one goof can bring quick and quiet retirement on the grounds that comments offered are not in a class with annual predictions. Or one can choose to continue, with the probable fate of becoming a known bad guesser. If one is lucky enough to come through a couple of times, perennial crystal-gazing is expected and with some degree of acumen.

Crystal balls for sportswriters are the toughest to decipher and have many an imperfect one among their number. An eager halfback, an opportune hit, a surprise punch and a million and one other things can knock the best of crystal balls for a loop.

A week ago the task of second-guessing the Motion Picture Academy fell to the movie columnists. Wednesday night left some of the columnists with averages not to be scoffed at and others with averages they are still trying to forget. A good many who rather than picking the "woulds" chose to name a few "would-nots" and "couldn't possibly's," were a little embarrassed after the Oscars were distributed. It's better to make a definite choice and be wrong than to name a couple of "sure losers," it seems.

Thus it is with predictions in the world of sport and entertainment. Safer ground is found in fashion. It can easily be said that a style will fade or one will endure, for to be recognized as style it must endure at least the bat of an eyelash and conversely it may take decades fading.

With this in mind, we tackle fashion. Will the sack survive? To many this is hardly a serious question. It is their folly to sneer at the Chemise and predict its early extinction. We say it WILL endure . . . and even go so far as to say it will endure longer than the bat of an eyelash.

There's something new in college journalism and it's at Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio. It's a magazine called "Patterns" which was first published in the fall of 1957. On the staff is Richard Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Rowe, 39936 Ford road. He is a senior and is also active in dramatics.

"Patterns" is a slick-paper magazine published four times a year by the students, replacing the traditional yearbook and campus newspaper. It is an independent publication, designed and written by a student staff and financed solely by student funds. "Patterns" has already received wide acclaim from newspaper men and college administrators as the "first really original idea in undergraduate journalism in many years."



FARMERS' FRIEND . . . Former president Harry Truman receives National Farmers Union award for outstanding service to agriculture from James G. Patton, Farmers Union president.

Looking Ahead

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — (UP)—A burglar, working in zero weather broke into James L. Volan's house and trauded away in the snow with about \$400 worth of clothing — summer clothing.

A perfect hand in bridge—that is 13 cards of one suit — could happen only once in 40 billion hands.

The current population of Sweden is about 7,341,22.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, April 3, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan

Section 4

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

"The Parent from Zero to Ten" by Anne Cleveland—An elementary guide to family group behavior pinpointed in terms of a minimum parent-survival quotient. Hilariously illustrated by the author.

"Home from the Hill" by William Humphrey—A dramatic narrative in which the reader is aware of the irony of fate that brings destruction through the sins and follies, blunders and misunderstandings of the characters.

"The Open Door" — These selections from the writings of Helen Keller are a treasury of the philosophical reflections and beliefs that have given encouragement and joy to those who know her and to the world.

"Capt. Adam" by Donald Barr Chidsey—an adventure story of the son of an English earl who becomes an indentured servant in the new world and schooner captain in the days when the seas were catch-as-catch-can.

"Hermit of Cat Island" by Peter F. Anson—The intriguing biography of one of the most unorthodox figures of the 20th century. This is the story of John C. Hawes, idealist, architect, sportsman and priest, who became a hermit on a remote Bahamian island.

"An American Speaks His Mind" by Henry J. Taylor—A famous journalist and author states his views on domestic and foreign matters that concern America and Americans today.

"South by Java Head" by Alistair MacLean — Before burning Singapore fell to the Japanese, an unforgettable group escaped by boat. This is the gripping novel of escape, setback, rising and falling hopes and adventure in the danger-filled seas of the East Indies.

"Meet Kitty" by Mary Eunice McCarthy—A portrait of the author's mother revealing her salty tongue, quick Irish temper, deep religious faith, love of country and energetic exploits.

Cancer Rehabilitation Is Health Guild Topic

The Livonia Health Guild will have Max Fried, Instructor of the American Cancer Society Post - Laryngectomy Speech Department, tell of his work with the rehabilitation of cancer patients. This will be at the annual April 10th meeting to be held at the St. Damian Church hall, 30200 Joy Rd. at Melvin—just west of Middlebelt road. The luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome but reservations must be made by April 7th to either Mrs. Blanchard, GA. 2-7445 or Mrs. McCain Gr. 4-9134. Chairman of committees are asked to present their annual reports at this time.



"Mist Over Talla" by Audrey Erskine Lindop—Mystery and danger wrap the characters as the story plunges breathlessly forward through a tension-building pattern of conflict.

"Greek Fire" by Winston Graham—A suspenseful novel of a beautiful Greek woman and an American man struggling for love and country.

"Doctor in Love" by Richard Gordon—Here is the newest of the author's hilarious "Doctor" books, the first three becoming movies, "Doctor at Sea," "Doctor in the House" and "Doctor at Large." The latest book is concerned with a doctor in search of a wife.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" by The Pulitzer Prize play by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, based on the book "Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl." It is a searing study of the suspense and torture visited on a group of Jewish people hiding out from the Nazis in Amsterdam during World War II.

"The Anatomy of a Murder" by Robert Traver—An original and unforgettable story in which the prosecution and defense battle for the prize of a man's freedom in a small Midwestern town. The book breeds new respect for the process of the law and an increased awareness of the drama of a lone man pitted against the massed resources of the state.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

- THURSDAY, APRIL 3
 * Plymouth Grange 389, 6:30 p.m. pot-luck, Grange hall
 * Lions club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
 * Community Club, 7:30 p.m., basement of library
 * Knights of Pythias, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall
 * Plymouth firemen's ass'n, fire hall
- FRIDAY, APRIL 4
 * Rotary club, 12:15 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
 * Woman's club, 1 p.m., Masonic Temple
 * Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F. and AM, 7:30, Masonic Temple
 * PEO Sisterhood, 7:30 p.m., Parkview Circle Homeowner's ass'n, 8:30 p.m.
- MONDAY, APRIL 7
 * Optimist club, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
 * Suburban Shrine club, 8:30 p.m., Arbor Lill
 * Ex-Servicemen's club, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
 * Jaycees, 7 p.m., dinner meeting, Mayflower Hotel
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9
 * W.S.C.S., 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Methodist church parlor
 * First Presbyterian church women's auxiliary, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, 1:30 meeting, church parlors
 * Hi-12, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
 * Holy Name society, 8 p.m., church hall
 * BPO Elks, 8:30 p.m., Elks Temple
- THURSDAY, APRIL 10
 * Ministerial ass'n, noon, churches
 * Historical society, 7:45 p.m., Memorial bldg.
 * Vivians, 8 p.m., Elks Temple

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Soap As A Tool

An inexpensive bar of soap is one of the handiest "tools" about the workshop or in a chest. Hard-to-drive nails, screws to be inserted in hard woods such as oak and walnut are simple to work after they have received a coat of soap. This is done by rubbing the nail or screw over the bar of soap. Then, either of hammer or screw driver will make short work of the nail or screw being driven. Soap rubbed along the cutting edge of a hand saw permits easier and faster cutting of wood, too.

Quick Fit

Lost enough weight so that skirts no longer fit snugly around the waist? There's an easier way to make skirts fit than ripping off the waistband and shortening it. Instead make a slit on either side of the back. In these slits sew elastic which has been cut equal to the current measurement of the waistline across the back. The elastic will hold the skirt in place where it should be without unsightly tucks or wrinkles.



Here Are Few Tips On Boats

Hammering, scraping and, most likely, low cursing are the sounds that echo in spring about raised hulls of all types and shapes of watercraft dry-docked in boatyards.

These sounds, mixed with friendly chatter, laughter and advice, come from pleasure boatmen who have been spending weekends and evenings working over their boats. Getting a boat ready for water again is important and serious since the next few months mean happy times on it.

Rehabilitating a boat after a winter drydocking is a tedious chore, with no short cuts. There are definite work schedules to set up and follow so that complete enjoyment and safety are assured on the water, whether the craft is driven by power or sail.

The first step in getting down to work is the removal of winter cover and framing. These should be marked before they are folded and stowed away until fall. The marking will simplify putting the boat away in October.

No matter what the size of the boat, it is advisable to hose or water down the craft inside and out. This watering down will remove dirt and debris that has collected during storage.

Watering down serves two purposes in addition to cleaning. First, it helps detect leaks on sides and bottom. Second, a clean boat is a great deal easier to check for repairs that are needed. Problems that otherwise may be hidden with dirt or scrubby surfaces stand out for detection.

Bottoms of boats require sharp scrutiny each spring, particularly if it is a new boat, it is best to have the boatyard owner's experience. Ask him to check planking alignment, butting of planking and other important factors of boat bottom construction.

Owners of older craft know the characteristics of the bottom of their boats, but close inspection is necessary.

For those boat owners who discover the need for major carpentry, a complete list of work to be done should be turned over to the yard manager as soon as possible. Others need the same type of work, and delay getting the boat in the water can be expected if the work schedule of a yard carpenter is heavy.

Painting is the last major chore. For boat bottoms or above the water line, there are many good paints on the market. There also are many good varnishes. Selection of a copper and lead base paint is mandatory for boat bottoms to prevent "grass" from growing during the boating season. When purchasing boat paint, ask the dealer for a boat painting pamphlet put out by many manufacturers. These pamphlets are full of helpful hints.

Many additional chores are involved in getting the boat ready for water. For example, power boats must have engines checked for good operation, and sailboats must be gone over for rigging, shackles and shrouds. In fall, the effort and time spent on boat preparation is worth the many joyful boating days ahead.

SPRING FEVER—Owners of boats, whatever their size, spend weeks preparing craft to take to the water. Outside boat painting is best done on sunny days, inside on cloudy days.

State License Is Needed

Starting Saturday, March 1, Michigan's Sportsmen using boats or watercraft of any nature over 16 feet in length, and all motor propelled craft (inboard or outboard) regardless of length, were required to register their craft with the Michigan Department of State.

Richard O. Cook, Assistant Executive Vice President of the Michigan Retailers Association, in speaking for the Michigan Sporting Goods & Marine Dealers Division of MRA, stated that the new law is designed to help curb theft, and the reckless operation of boats.

Registration of the boat, with the requirement that the boat's registration number must be placed in 3 inch high letters (painted or otherwise) on both sides of the bow of the craft, should materially assist law enforcement officers in tracking down stolen boats for return to their owners; and should also aid the officers in identifying violators of boating regulations and marine laws.

The new law provides that it shall be unlawful for any person to operate watercraft under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotics; or for any person to operate a watercraft in a manner such as to endanger the life and property of any person.



TREES DESERVE good care. Always saw off branches flush with trunk and cover cuts with shellac or tar paint to prevent insect invasions.

The trees on the property and sidewalk belt don't just stand there putting out new leaves in spring and dropping them in fall. They grow, battle insects and endure storms. To do all this successfully, particularly under suburban conditions, trees need some help from man.

Fine healthy shade trees add dollars and cents to the value of the property. They also pay dividends of shade, ventilation and protection from the elements to the family living on the property and to passers-by. Whether there are two or ten shade trees on a property, the equivalent of about one day per year is all the time needed to take care of them.

Since much of the annual care of trees can be done by the property owner, it involves only a small expenditure of money. The time equivalent of one day will be broken up and spent in different seasons. More time will be needed any year that an ice storm or a "big blow" in any month occurs.

Feeding, spraying and pruning are the three main attentions for shade trees. All three can be done in spring. Feeding always can be done by the homeowner, spraying of trees 20 to 30 feet tall is manageable with home equipment, and so is simple pruning.

Old as well as young trees should be fertilized in spring. In a year which has had a summer of drought or a damaging storm, feed trees in late fall to invigorate them. Purchase a dry, balanced commercial fertilizer that has been formulated as a tree food and so states on the package. Allow a minimum of 1 pound of tree food for each inch of trunk circumference at shoulder height.

Feeding a tree isn't complicated but it can be backbreaking. That's because holes, 18 inches deep, are punched with a crowbar 2 to 3 feet apart in circles around the tree. These holes are started a couple of feet beyond the spread of the branches and should extend about three-quarters of the distance to the trunk. Pour fertilizer into the holes and then fill with soil.

The important spray is the dormant one applied in spring before trees leaf out and when temperatures are 45 degrees or higher. This dormant spray will prevent many insects from emerging. A second spray in early May takes care of borers, beetles, aphids, worm and early hatching insects. A third application, if necessary, is given in early June. One to three sprays for shade trees is a big improvement over seven to twenty sprays for an apple tree.

Arsenate of lead and DDT are the most common ingredients of shade-tree sprays; commercial ready-mixed formulas often are adequate. The spray must be mixed to control the insects or diseases to which the tree is susceptible or which are prevalent in the area.

Covering thoroughly with spray a tree 20 to 30 feet tall can be done by a special attachment to the hose or with the equipment known as a trombone sprayer used with a bucket of formula. Incidentally a small hand sprayer filled with DDT will spray a tent caterpillar nest to oblivion if used when the tent is the size of a silver dollar.

Removal of dead branches, if they are not too high on the tree and raising the branching by removing the lowest limbs of such trees as pin oak or Norway maple is a job for the homeowner. Always saw branches flush with the trunk, leaving no protruding stubs, and then cover the cut with a coat of shellac or tree wound paint. Complicated pruning, cabling and bracing are jobs for the trained tree expert.

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Suburban Living

NEW PRODUCTS: New Device Rocks Baby

NEW YORK (UP) — Mothers who can't sing can buy a cradle that does. The cradle plays "Rock-A-Bye Baby" as it rocks by using a so-called "Rock A Tune" device in place of casters. A Swiss music box, actuated by the movement of the crib, plays the tune. Die Engineering Co. of New York, the crib's manufacturer, points out that movements of a restless tot inside the crib are sufficient to start the music.

C. M. Hall Lamp Co. of Detroit has come out with what it says is the first do-it-yourself kit for dual headlights. The kit is limited now to use on 1957 Ford and Chevrolets, but the company expects to enlarge applications after its initial run. Kit components include two pairs of dual-system bulbs, wiring with attached connectors and all necessary hardware.

A self-contained night running light system for small boat owners has been introduced by Burgess Battery Co. of Freeport, Ill. Aimed at preventing collisions and confusion on after-dark waterways, the kit includes a combination red and green bow light, a white stern light and a new "super-powered" dry battery. The kit also contains the hardware required for mounting.

Easily combined with present heating systems is a low-cost humidifier that adds moisture to the air by means of a woven sponge yarn basket. Warm air from the furnace is forced through a specially fabricated basket woven of a du Pont cellulose sponge yarn, similar to that used in household mop. The air passes through it absorbs moisture thus raising

King-Size Multi-Level Is Regal Inside and Out

Here is a home that befits the Imperial Crown it has been awarded—"the country's most beautiful split-level." So breathtaking in appearance, this house by designer Don Scholz rightly belongs to those who appreciate the advantages of multi-level living. Its interior, too, so exciting in magnificent proportions, nine rooms, 2 1/2 baths, four bedrooms. The enormous living-dining area is imposing with its sloping ceilings and massive beams. Extravagantly-spaced master suite has its own bath. The kitchen, designed and equipped for convenience with eye-level built-in oven, counter-top range, dishwasher, disposal, and ventilating fan, is combined with a delightful dining nook.

At the lower level, the fourth bedroom can become a maid's room with private bath. The paneled recreation room, 25 by 22 feet of family relaxation area, opens to the lower-level patio. A covered porch at the front, a main patio to the rear, and deep protective roof overhangs, climax the design.

To obtain more information about this award-winning home, write to Don Scholz Design Associates, Dept. 109, 2001 Westwood, Toledo 7, Ohio.

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It's Time to Put Winter Furs To Rest After Good Cleaning

Every season of the year is a season to wear fur, at least for the woman who owns a stole, brief jacket or an evening sweater collared with fur. But there are a few places in this world where a person wears a long or three-quarter length coat and winter accessories of fur during late spring and summer.

It's time for winter furs to be put away for their annual six-month rest. Dry cleaning and home storage are not recommended by furriers. Furs should be sent to a place that has guaranteed cold storage for the summer months; this means cold storage or fumigation methods of protection.

It is most important that furs, like woolens, are clean before they are stored for the warm months. Dry cleaning or any improper cleaning can ruin the most durable of furs. It is important, therefore, that the cleaner or storage firm that will clean the garments first practice approved furrier's methods of cleaning.

Cleaning is essential for winter furs every spring. Glazing is not. Glazing in addition to cleaning is desirable when the fur begins to look shabby, shows matting or signs of excessive wear. Glazing can do much to restore the sheen of fur and to make it look like new again. Glazing may be called any one of several other terms; these others are derived from well-known furrier's names and mean that their method of glazing is used.

A glazing treatment may not be needed until the end of the third or fourth season of wear. By this time, also the owner should look over her fur garment with her cleaner or furrier to note any cracked or pulled areas and any worn spots. These, of course, should be attended to along with the glazing and cleaning.

A rip or tear can occur any time. These also should be noted and repaired at cleaning time.

It is perfectly safe to wear any fur pieces that are suitable during the summer months. But before summer starts, be absolutely certain that the fur is clean. This can only be assured by proper fur cleaning.

Like woolens, only fur that is dirty from months of daily wear or soiled in some manner is attacked by moths. When not being worn, summer furs

should be stored in a clean closet. If the closet is lined with tarpaper or a chemical moth repellent, so much the safer for the furs. However, camphor, naphthalene or other insecticides should never be placed in direct contact with the fur.

The fur, for wearing in summer as well as all other seasons, is mink. So long as her minks are cleaned professionally whenever they should be, the proud owner may wear them regardless of the temperature. Wearing and thus airing mink or any other fur necessitates no other care in summer.

Children's Habits Come from Parents

What better place is there for children to learn good work habits than at home. Children learn first from their parents and each other. Your children are good doers of things, so your own good work habits are a help in teaching them.

The method you use to teach them good work habits and family cooperation is important to note your children know they have an important place in your family and can make worthwhile contributions to your family's welfare and happiness. Your children need to know why things should be done or why some ways are better than others.

When teaching children to help, be sure they know exactly what is to be done. Explain what is to do the job one step at a time so that they understand what you want them to do, say specialists.

If your children are learning a new task, work with them and give help when they need it.

Oranges Show Up in Stuffing, Fruit Cup Garnishes, Ham Glazes

Ham is traditional Easter fare, but there's no reason why a turkey or leg of lamb can't be just as festive. And there's no question about them being just as tasty.

Turkey Treat
Surprise the family with a luscious turkey treat. The most economical buy at the meat counter, turkey is not only inexpensive, but nutritious and delicious as well. . . especially dressed for spring with fluffy orange stuffing served in orange cups.

Here are the directions for the orange stuffing:

12 cups small dry bread cubes, firmly packed
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. dried sage, thyme or marjoram
1 cup butter, melted
1 1/2 cups celery, chopped (stalks and leaves)
3/4 cup onion, finely minced
2 tsp. grated orange rind
3 cups diced oranges
Toss crumbs and seasoning together. Add rest of ingredients and toss lightly. Blend well. (If desired, cook onion in

butter until golden, but not brown.) When spooning stuffing into turkey cavity, do not pack. Bake extra dressing in separate pan during the last 30 to 45 minutes of roasting time. Baste occasionally with pan drippings or broth from cooked giblets. Use baked stuffing to fill orange cups.

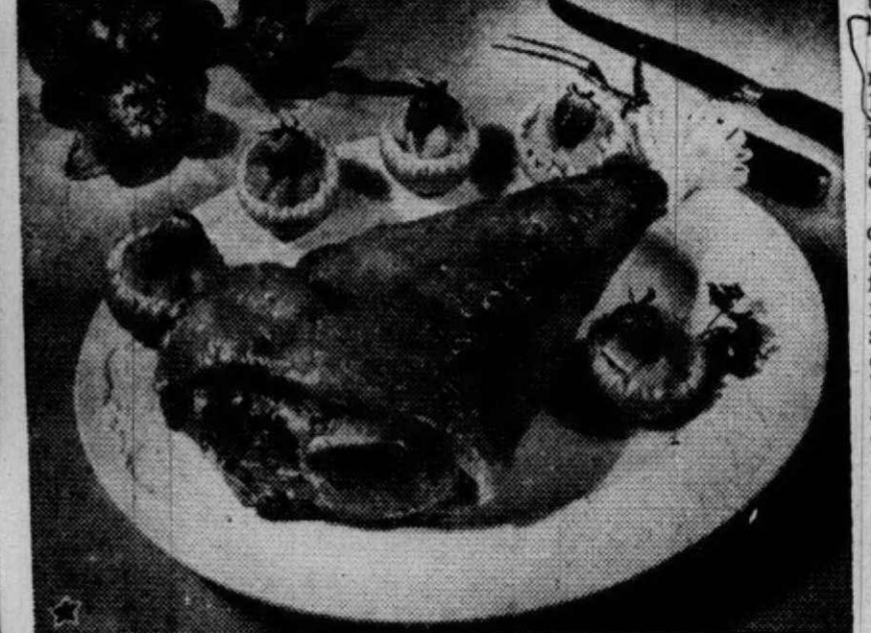
Serve the meat with a tasty Orange-Currant Sauce for an added attraction. The orange cups are easily made, simply cut off the tops, scoop out the pulp and notch the edges with a kitchen scissors.

Orange-Currant Sauce
1/2 cup red currant jelly
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1/8 tsp. salt
grated rind of 1 orange
juice of 2 oranges (about 1/2 cup)
Whip jelly and mustard together with fork. Add to rest of ingredients; blend well. Makes about 1 cup sauce. Heat to serve or serve cold with Frenched leg of lamb.

tradition. In this case, the leg of lamb has been Frenched, that is, the meat has been removed from the lower end of the shank bone so as not to expose more than 1 inch.

Shopping for and preparing this meat cut is relatively easy. For an average size leg of lamb, one should be purchased that weighs between 5 and 6 pounds.

To roast, place the leg of lamb on a rack in an open roasting pan, flat side up and allow it to roast in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for 30 to 35 minutes per pound. This will take between 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 hours.



ORANGES for Easter dinner—Orange stuffing and orange shells accompany the Easter turkey (left) and the leg of lamb (above). It's traditional ham you plan to serve, oranges get into the act again with an orange glaze.

Using a roast meat thermometer, it should register 175 degrees F. when the meat is medium-done and 180 degrees F. when the meat is well done.

Escort the lamb with fruit cup garnishes similar to those suggested for the turkey. Cut firm oranges in half and carefully remove the fruit from the shell. Notch the edges of the orange shell so they look like baskets. Cut the fruit into small pieces and return to the orange baskets. Top each basket with a strawberry.

If you've decided not to stray from the beaten path, here are two ideas for ham glazes—Honey Glaze and Orange Glaze.

Orange Glaze
1 cup sieved brown sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon vinegar
3 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate

Combine ingredients, stirring until smooth. Remove ham from oven 20 minutes before it has finished cooking. Spread glaze over ham and return to oven (300° F.) for 20 to 30 minutes, or until glaze is set.

Honey Glaze
1/2 cup honey
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon orange rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Combine ingredients. Spread over Baked Ham and return to oven until glaze is set, about 15 minutes.

If garnished, the ham may be garnished with citron cut in leaf shapes or your favorite design. Dip citron design into water tinted with green food coloring for a few minutes.

Leisure Center Adds Space

A new concept of furniture, the leisure center is a flexible storage wall consisting of four free-standing, walnut finished units with molded plastic drawers and space for Hi-Fi and TV.

It's not the lack of space but the undisciplined uses of it that is crowding American living rooms.

By the time today's homemaker has juggled the TV set, the record player, the desk, the china cupboard, the buffet, the bookshelves, the living room sofa and dad's easy chair, she is ready to admit that four walls are just not enough.

This is the stage when she might well take a tip from the newest design in furniture and consolidate her storage along one wall. There's a place for everything and everything is-

in place in the new leisure center that in four well-planned units can replace up to seven separate pieces of furniture, including the desk and buffet. The seven-foot high units have molded styrene plastic drawers that never warp or stick, never snag. Their smooth-as-silk surfaces may be washed or wiped clean with a damp cloth.

Three of the base units have pull out shelves finished in marproof, white melamine plastic laminate, pretty for buffet suppers and just as practical for hobbies and games. Tambour and cane door section have removable back panels to simplify installation of Hi-Fi speakers, connections for TV antenna, or electrical outlets.

Suburban Living

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Left Holding the Bag?—Wear It



Sometimes it's not so bad to be left holding the bag. Not when the bag is cotton, and you're a woman who sews. As many housewives have discovered, these cotton containers come in handy long after the feed has disappeared or the flour has been transformed into cake. With a dash of ingenuity, you can sew all sorts of items from sacks. The list is countless, covering the alphabet from apron to zebra toy.

Don't draw back when you hear the word "sack." Modern cotton bags are related in name only to the unsightly bags of grandma's day. The household products you buy nowadays frequently are packaged in an array of designs and fabrics, including colorful paisley prints, gay florals, subdued neutrals, fine cambrics, and liner-like osnaburgs.

Bags are easily prepared for sewing. Just rip the chain-stitched seams, soak the bag in warm water to remove brand labels printed in washable ink, and press. Now you have a length of fabric ready to be cut and sewn. A 100-lb. sack will yield about one and one-third yards of material.

You may not be an amateur magician, but you can accomplish any number of sewing tricks with cotton bags. Besides the clothes and household articles you always need, bags are especially useful for inexpensive novelties and gifts. If you're assigned the job of making little Susie's outfit for the school play, white flour sacks and a little silver cord will make a perfect heavenly robe. Is there a future nurse in the family? Delight her with a Red Cross apron and cap made from plain bags. The outfit will be a welcome addition to her playtime wardrobe.

To please a little girl, make dresses for her and her doll out of matching print sack material. She'll be thrilled to have "mother-daughter" outfits all her own. The doll itself also can be made from bags. Use plain white sacks for its body, form its features with embroidery thread and old buttons, sew it a wardrobe from print bags, and you'll have a clever toy for one of the youngsters in your family. Sewing with cotton bags not



only is practical, it's downright fun. The creative woman can derive a great deal of pleasure out of gazing at an empty flour or feed sack, putting her imagination to work, and transforming the prosaic into a pretty apron or play-suit in just a few hours.

Besides being practical and fun, cotton bag sewing can help you win prizes. Through a competition sponsored at fairs throughout the country, you may win cash prizes and a Singer portable sewing machine at your own fair, even a vacation for two in New York City if you are one of these top national winners.

These three sewing champions will win a fun-packed week in New York which will include dining in famous supper clubs, sightseeing, boat trips around Manhattan Island, and attending Broadway musicals. They also will share in more than \$4,500 worth of household appliances and merchandise gifts. These prizes, which would make any woman's dream kitchen come true, include an electric range, combination washer-dryer, refrigerator, electric floor polishers, cutlery, cookware, and many other items.

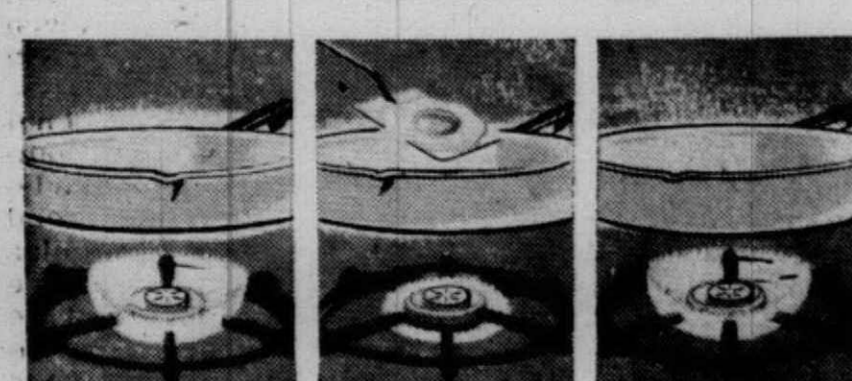
Information on the 1958 Cotton Bag Sewing Contest is available from the National Cotton Council, P.O. Box 9906, Memphis 12, Tennessee. The Council and the Textile Bag Manufacturers Association are co-sponsors of the contest.

Roast pork at 325 degrees until it is grayish white with no tinge of pink, say Michigan State University home economists. Chops and steaks are either braised or fried in their own fat.



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IN OUR CHURCHES

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 Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
 Asst. Pastor, Father William T. Child
 Masses, Sundays 6, 8, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15 a.m.
 Holy Days, 8:00, 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, Tuesday 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 the second Sunday of the month after Devotions.
 Rosary Society, each first Wednesday of the month after Devotions.
 St. Vincent de Paul Society, Thursday evening at 7:30.
HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE
 Thursday, 7:30 High Mass, with sermon by Father Child, and Procession.
 Good Friday, 12:15 p.m. Tre Ore Service. Communion Service, Sermon by Passionists (Father), Way of the Cross, and the Veneration of the Cross, 7:30 p.m. Veneration of the Cross, 7:30 p.m. Veneration of the Cross.
 Saturday Blessings, followed by the Easter Vigil. Mass beginning at 11:00 p.m.
 Masses as usual Easter Sunday morning. High Mass at 9:30. Confessions: Thursday evening after Mass; Friday afternoon 3:30 to 5:30, evening after stations; Saturday afternoon 3:30 to 5:30, evening 7:30 to 9:00; no confessions Easter morning.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
 496 West Ann Arbor Trail
 Bible School—9:45 a.m.
 Heber Whiteford, superintendent.
 Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 1413 or 2244.
 Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
 Good News, 7:00 p.m. "The Resurrection of the Believer."
 Monday 7:00 p.m., Home Visitation.
 Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Lydia Missionary.
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Praise Service.
 Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Choir Practice.
 Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Survey Class.
 Good Friday Service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Richard Neale, pastor.
 All are always welcome at Calvary.

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 David L. Rieder, Pastor
 Parsonage - 331 Arthur street
 Phone 1586
 Richard Lay, Superintendent
 Mrs. Velma Seantoss, Organist and Choir Director
 Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist
 Mrs. Norma Burnette, organist
 10:00 a.m.—Church School with classes for all ages, including Nursery care.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Service of Junior Church and Nursery will be in session during the hour.
 6:30 p.m.—Junior and Senior Youth groups will meet for their fellowship hour. All youth are especially invited.
 7:30 p.m.—The Happy Evening Hour.
 Monday, 3:45—Carol Choir rehearsal will be held for children and youth between the ages of 8 and 15.
 Wednesday 7:30—Midweek Service of the Church.
 Wednesday 8:45—Chancel Choir Rehearsal.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 Services in Masonic Temple
 Union street at Pennington avenue
 Robert Burger, Pastor
 31676 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
 Phone GA. 1-5876
 Sunday Services
 9:45 a.m. Church school classes for all age groups.
 Program presented by Church School department.
 11:00 a.m. Easter Sunday Service by Elder E. V. Osborn.
 Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Communion Service at Masonic Temple.
 Easter Sunday 7:00 a.m. Sunrise service directed by Elder Trevor Norton on Spinoza drive in Rouge park. Pageant on Resurrection.
 This week the congregation is invited to join the Parkside congregation.
 We extend a sincere invitation to all to meet with us in worship and study.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Assoc. with Southern Baptist Conf.
 Corner Pearl and N. Holbrook
 Dr. Truman Felkner, Pastor
 9:45 Sunday School.
 11:00 Morning Worship.
 6:30 Training Fellowship.
 7:30 Evening Worship.
 Wed. 7:30 Progressive Service.
 Thursday 7:00 Visitation.
 Everyone Welcome.

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
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 281 Spring street
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 Pastor, W. A. Palmer, Jr.
 For transportation call 1551-J or 181.
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
 6:30 p.m.—Training Union.
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
 Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Teachers and officers meeting.
 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study.
 8:00 p.m.—Choir Practice.
 Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitation.
 We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Reverend Charles D. Ide
 41530 E. Ann Arbor Trail
 Gilbert Wasalaski,
 Sunday School Supt.
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the worship hour there is a nursery for babies.
 Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Activities during this hour include five services: Boys and girls, ages 4-8; Boys and girls, ages 9-11. Teen-agers, 12-15. Young people, 20-40; and a prayer service for all others who come.
 Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal follows the prayer service.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Elmhurst at Gordon,
 1/2 Mile south of Ford road
 Reverend V. E. King, Pastor
 Phone Northville 2738-M
 John Nail, S. S. Super.
 10:00 Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
 Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN SALEM
 Virgil King, Pastor
 7961 Dickenson, Salem
 Phone 2738-M, Northville
 Morning Worship 10:00. Sunday School 11:00. Other Services as announced.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Reverend Charles D. Ide
 41530 E. Ann Arbor Trail
 Gilbert Wasalaski,
 Sunday School Supt.
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the worship hour there is a nursery for babies.
 Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Activities during this hour include five services: Boys and girls, ages 4-8; Boys and girls, ages 9-11. Teen-agers, 12-15. Young people, 20-40; and a prayer service for all others who come.
 Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal follows the prayer service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., Minister
 Reverend Norman Stanhope, B.D. Assistant Minister
 Elmer J. Boer, Superintendent
 Church School
 Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
 Church School 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
 Senior Hi Westminister Fellowship each Sunday evening at 6:30 in the dining room.
 Junior Hi Westminister Fellowship each Thursday afternoon at 3:45 in the dining room.
 On Maundy Thursday, April 3rd at 8:00 p.m., we shall observe the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and the Service of Tenebrae.
 All members of the church are reminded of the Good Friday services to be held this year at the First Methodist Church. The First Hour will be a period of guided meditation presided over by Mr. Stanhope, the Second Hour will be presided over by Dr. Walch with the Rev. Matthew H. Thies preaching. The Third Hour will be presided over by the Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson and the Rev. John E. Marvin preaching.
 The Sacrament of Infants on Easter Even, April 5th, at 4:00 p.m. in a special church service.
 The Deacons will meet on Tuesday, April 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the parlor.
 The ladies of the Women's Association, will be the guests of Northville Presbyterian Women's Association at their luncheon meeting on April 9 at 12:30. Dr. Garner S. Odell, Field Director of Board of Christian Education, will be their speaker. For reservations or transportation call Virginia Adams 2379 or Veralou Scott, 2903-W, by Friday evening, April 4. Baby sitting facilities will be available at the Northville Presbyterian church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 North Mill at Spring street
 David L. Rieder, Pastor
 Parsonage - 331 Arthur street
 Phone 1586
 Richard Lay, Superintendent
 Mrs. Velma Seantoss, Organist and Choir Director
 Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist
 Mrs. Norma Burnette, organist
 10:00 a.m.—Church School with classes for all ages, including Nursery care.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Service of Junior Church and Nursery will be in session during the hour.
 6:30 p.m.—Junior and Senior Youth groups will meet for their fellowship hour. All youth are especially invited.
 7:30 p.m.—The Happy Evening Hour.
 Monday, 3:45—Carol Choir rehearsal will be held for children and youth between the ages of 8 and 15.
 Wednesday 7:30—Midweek Service of the Church.
 Wednesday 8:45—Chancel Choir Rehearsal.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 Services in Masonic Temple
 Union street at Pennington avenue
 Robert Burger, Pastor
 31676 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
 Phone GA. 1-5876
 Sunday Services
 9:45 a.m. Church school classes for all age groups.
 Program presented by Church School department.
 11:00 a.m. Easter Sunday Service by Elder E. V. Osborn.
 Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Communion Service at Masonic Temple.
 Easter Sunday 7:00 a.m. Sunrise service directed by Elder Trevor Norton on Spinoza drive in Rouge park. Pageant on Resurrection.
 This week the congregation is invited to join the Parkside congregation.
 We extend a sincere invitation to all to meet with us in worship and study.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
 Woodrow Wootley and Arthur Beaumier, Ministers
 Phone GA. 2-0494
 Church School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
 Easter Services 7:00, 8:30 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
 Junior High School Fellowship 4:00 p.m.
 Senior High Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 41233 East Ann Arbor Trail
 Pastor: Merion Henry A. J. Lock, Elder
 Francis S. Patterson, Sabbath school Superintendent
 Phone PA. 2-5376 or 697-M
 Services Saturday morning 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11:00 a.m. Worship service.
 Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF GOD
 Reverend F. S. Gillon
 1050 Cherry street
 Phone 3464
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service.
 7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.
 7:30 p.m. Saturday—Y.P.E.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Wayne at Joy Road
 Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
 36808 Angeline Circle
 Home GA. 4-3194
 Office, GA. 4-3558
 Sunday School, 9:15.
 Worship, 10:30.
 We have a nursery
 Mid-week Lenten service will be held at 8:00 p.m. and continue into Holy Week.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
 Kingdom Hall
 218 South Union Street
 C. Carson Coonce, Presiding Minister
 Phone 2821
 Thursday, April 3, 8:00 p.m. "Obavance of the Lord's Evening Meal."
 Public Discourse 1:30 p.m. "A new Song for all men of Good Will" speaker J. R. Finnegan.
 Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine 5:45 p.m.
 "Appreciating your privileges at the World's End." 2 Corin. 12.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
 We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
 Patrick J. Clifford
 Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D., Minister
 Mr. Salford Burr Assistant at Worship Services
 Mrs. Joyce Heeny Beglarian Organist
 Dr. John A. Flowers, Choir Director
 R. H. Norquist, Church School Superintendent
 Donald Tapp, Assistant Superintendent
 9:30 Sunday school.
 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
 Intermediate and Senior MYF will not meet on the evenings of Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday.
 Holy Week Services: Maundy Thursday, April 3, Sacrament of Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Tre-Ore Union Services in our church. Three services Easter Sunday: Sunrise Service at 7:00 a.m. with Mr. Sanford Burr preaching. Identical services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m., Dr. Johnson preaching. Easter breakfast served by the Couples Club at 8:00 a.m.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 3900 Six Mile Road
 between Haggerty and Newburg
 Elder Sherman Harmon, Pastor
 10 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages.
 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship services.
 7 p.m. Baptist Training service.
 An extended invitation to every one.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
 (Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
 Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist church,
 41221 E. Ann Arbor Trail
 C. F. Holland, Pastor
 Res. phone PLY. 603
 10:15 a.m. Sunday School.
 1:00 p.m. Service.
 A hearty welcome awaits you.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
 Rev. Richard Burgess
 Northville 1353
 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 Nursery, Birth to 3 years old.
 Primary Church, 4 to 8 year olds.
 11:00 a.m. Sunday school.
 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
 Monday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Pioneer girls.
 Wednesday, 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
 8:30 p.m. Teacher Training class.
 7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service.
 Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Christian Service Brigade.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
 Newburg and Prymouth roads
 E. B. Jones, Pastor
 292 Arthur Street
 Residence Phone GA. 1-4730
 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 10:00 a.m. Junior Church.
 11:15 a.m. Sunday School.
 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, Senior and Junior high. Children's story hour.
 7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.
 Wed. 7:30 Midweek Service.
 8:30 Choir Rehearsal.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
 John Walasky, Pastor
 Phone 1380-J
 Mrs. Junita Puckett, Sunday school superintendent.
 10 a.m. Sunday school.
 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service.
 Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
 51630 west of Northville)
 Rev. James F. Andrews, General Pastor
 Res. and Office phone Northville 2817-M
 2 p.m. Sunday School
 3 p.m. Worship Service
 On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the Chapel basement following the service.
 Junior choir ages 8 through 11. 7:30 to 8:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 9451 S. Main Street
 Plymouth, Michigan
 Milton E. Truex, Minister
 9458 Ball Street
 Plymouth 2742
 Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
 Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
 7150 Angle Road, Salem Township
 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.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
 R. E. Niemann, Minister
 Church Phone Garfield 2-0449
 Edward Reid, Superintendent
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 Corner Main and Dodge
 10:30 Sunday morning service.
 10:30 Sunday school.
 Classes for pupils up to 20 years of age.
 Wednesday evening services 8:00 p.m.
 Reading room daily 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
 God's infinite power and goodness will be emphasized at Christian Science services this Sunday.
 The Lesson-Sermon on "Unreality" will include the Scriptural account of Christ Jesus' healing of the woman who had "a spirit of infirmity eighteen years, and was bowed together, and could in no wise lift up herself" (Luke 13).

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Penniman at Garfield
 Edgar Hoencke, Pastor
 Mr. Richard Scharf, School Principal
 Mr. Joseph Rowland, Sunday School Superintendent
 9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
 10:00 a.m. Sunday Service.
 The Pre-Sunday School Nursery Class is under the direction of Mrs. Niels Pedersen. Call 1024-M.
 The Sunday morning adult bible study group meets at the Church Sundays at 9:00 a.m. with Mr. James Davis, leader. You are welcome!
 Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion Service.
 Good Friday Service 1:30 to 2:15.
 Easter Day—7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service. 10:00 a.m. Communion Service.
 Roger Geartz will conduct the Bible hour for teen agers.

THE SALVATION ARMY
 Fairground and Maple street
 Senior Major and Mrs. Hartill J. Nicholls, Officers in Charge
 Phone 1016-W
 10 a.m. Sunday school.
 11 a.m. Worship service.
 6:15 p.m. Young people's Legion service.
 7:30 p.m. Evangelist service.
 Tuesday: House of Correction: Service of song and gospel message 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers study class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home League 1:00 p.m. Sunshine class 4:00 p.m.

Former Pastor To Speak at Baptist Church



REV. RICHARD W. NEALE

Rev. Richard W. Neale will speak at a Good Friday service in Calvary Baptist Church, 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Friday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Neale was the first pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. Since leaving Plymouth, he has been engaged in youth work and is now director of the Youth Gospel Crusade with headquarters in Wheaton, Ill. Following the message of the evening, colored motion pictures of the Crusade Youth camp will be shown. The public is cordially invited to this service.

New Sanctuary Ready Sunday For Worship

The members of Riverside Park Church of God will worship together in their new sanctuary on Easter Sunday. The beginning of the Easter season will begin with services on Thursday evening when the ordinances of feet washing and communion will be observed at 7:30 p.m. The worshippers and workers of the Church of God will have much to be thankful for on Easter Sunday, which will also mark the dedication of the new sanctuary. Services will commence Sunday morning when Rev. E. B. Jones takes the pulpit at the 10 a.m. worship to deliver a sermon entitled "In the Power of His Resurrection." The new organ will be used for the musical portion of this service. Easter Sunday evening services at 7:30 p.m. will be presented by the youth of the church. There will be a short dramatic sketch by the junior department in addition to three youth choirs directed by Irving Martin.

SOME BIRTHDAY! Anthony Giasafate celebrates his third birthday wedged in picket fence at New York's Public School 94. Police freed him in time for candle-blowing.



SOME BIRTHDAY! Anthony Giasafate celebrates his third birthday wedged in picket fence at New York's Public School 94. Police freed him in time for candle-blowing.

FOR THE FASTEST-DRAW AND QUICK RESULTS

USE NEWSPAPER ADS TO GET... BANG UP SALES...

American Legion News

April has two emphasized activities — Child Welfare and Pan-American Study. Lillian Kinghorn, child welfare chairman for the auxiliary will have a movie concerning this project at our next business meeting, Thursday, April 24. All are urged to attend this meeting. Bring your husbands and friends.
 At the last Post business meeting, Wednesday, April 2, discussions on Poppy Day and Parade were held. All who have "Color Guard" uniforms please contact Don Kinghorn, 1026-R. Please do this immediately, as the Parade plans must be made.

The 17th District Blood Bank is again this Thursday, April 3, leaving Veterans Community Center promptly 7 p.m. or meet at the University Blood Bank. "Let's roll up our sleeves." Contact Ernie Koi, Chairman, for

more information at 1758, or Harry Burleson, 1068R.
 The Juniors will meet Wednesday, April 3, at Gwen Holcombe's home on Joy Road. The girls are busy with Easter favors and cards.

Joint Legion Birthday Observance with Initiation of Post Members... Tuesday, April 8, Myron Beals Post Home, Newburgh Road, potluck supper, 7 p.m. Following supper, approximately 8:30 p.m., the newly organized 17th District Ritual Team will initiate members of the Legion who, to date, have not been initiated. All members have not been initiated are urged to attend the supper

and the ceremonies. Those desiring more information, contact Fern Burleson on the supper, and Harry Burleson regarding the initiation at 1068R. Let's have a good turn-out from Plymouth.

Keep April 17th, Thursday, reserved, for the Auxiliary will again have Hazel Quisenberry. It will be at the party. It will be at the Veterans Community Center, 8 p.m. Get your guests lined up for this event.

The Auxiliary and Marge Hoelt, chairman of "Lunch is Served" wish to thank all who attended this luncheon and made it such a big

success! Also many thanks to all who helped.
 The 17th District meeting will be Friday, April 11, the second Friday, as the first one is Good Friday. Rosedale Park Post is the host but will meet at the Redford-Township Post Home, Beech Road, at 8:30 p.m.

The Legion Bowling Tournament was held at the Palace Recreation in Detroit, on Saturday and Sunday, March 29-30th. Three teams were entered and the scores will be posted next week.

The Alaskan herd of fur seals is estimated to be worth about \$100 million.

GOOD FRIDAY UNION SERVICE

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

12:00 - 1:00—Service of Guided Meditation
 The Rev. Norman J. Stanhope, presiding
 1:00 - 2:00—The Rev. Henry J. Walch, presiding
 The Rev. Matthew H. Thies, speaker
 2:00 - 3:00—The Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson, presiding
 The Rev. John E. Marvin, speaker
 Inspiring Music and stimulating addresses
 Under the auspices of the Ministerial Association of Plymouth and cooperating churches.

We Invite Your Attendance



He's Putting an End to Compromise!

Every time he accepted the keys to a new car in the past, he knew he was postponing his heart's desire. For Cadillac was his dream—and Cadillac his goal! So here he is at last—putting a final end to compromise! He's stepping into the car of his dreams, ready to set off on his first glorious miles. And he is about to learn what he sensed all along—there is no substitute for the things a Cadillac provides! Once he finds himself surrounded by the great comfort and luxury of Fleetwood coachcrafting...
 ... once he has experienced that wonderful smoothness of ride and that great eagerness of response...
 ... and once he has felt the pride and contentment of commanding the "car of cars"—he will understand why Cadillac ownership is so uniquely satisfying.
 If Cadillac is your goal, you ought to visit your dealer and learn how easily the car could be yours.
 Whether your choice is the Sixty-Two Coupe or the Eldorado Brougham—you will find this the perfect moment to put an end to compromise!
STANDARD OF THE WORLD FOR MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY
VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER
Every Window of Every Cadillac is Safety Plate Glass
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REDUCED
 1956-57-58 MODELS
 WHILE YOU WAIT — GET CASH BESIDES
 PRESENT CAR PAYMENTS

PRESENT PAYMENTS	NEW PAYMENTS	OR LESS
\$85.00	\$66.00	
\$75.00	\$58.00	
\$65.00	\$50.00	
\$55.00	\$42.00	

UNION INVESTMENT CO.
 750 S. Main — Free Parking — Plymouth 800



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

April 2, 1953

5 YEARS AGO

The \$4,500,000 Middle Rouge Interceptor was pulled out of the "dredging stage" last Friday and will become an actuality within the next two years.

Ray Creith was elected as Exalted Ruler of BPO Elks, Lodge 1780.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eschels returned to their home on Gottfredson road last Friday afternoon after spending the past 10 weeks in Englewood, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marriott of Union street were returned from a two weeks fishing trip and vacation at Fort Meyers, Florida. They were the guests of the Ted Cobbs, of Lakeland, Michigan, formerly of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Korte were pleasantly surprised Sunday at their home on Beck road when a group of relatives arrived with well-filled baskets and gifts for a kitchen shower.

Mrs. Arthur Huston of Belleville and Mrs. Lester Kalmbach were hosts at a miscellaneous shower in the Huston home honoring Miss Jerry West, bride elect of April 1.

Mrs. Josephine Hammond of Ann street entertained in honor of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Wieland of Saulte Ste. Marie last Thursday evening. Guests were former classmates of Mrs. Wieland including Mrs. William Congdon, Mrs. Robert Johnston, Mrs. Harold Williams, Mrs. Mrs. Ray Creith and Mrs. Warren Bassett.

Mrs. George Sawyer and son, Edward, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wasalaski and children, were in Midland Sunday visiting Mr. Wasalaski's parents, the Jack Wasalaskis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leitz and daughter, Elaine, of Sheridan avenue visited the Flower show at the Coliseum on Sunday.

ward VanLoo, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mahrey and Mrs. Maurice Garchow.

Mary Ann Cylk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cylk of Plymouth road, had as her Easter guest, Kathleen Hui of Hong Kong.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lidgard and daughter, Carol, of Ross street and Jane Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce of Northville road, returned Saturday from a ten day trip to Florida.

The birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rousseau of the Chateau Rousseau were celebrated jointly last Sunday at a dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and children and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross.

Belva Jane Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Barnes of Harvey street, arrived in Paris March 10, crossing the Atlantic aboard the S. S. America, to assume a position with an architectural firm.

Friday, March 31, 1933

25 YEARS AGO

His Honor, William A. Comstock, governor of Michigan, will be guest of honor in Plymouth on Saturday. Democrats plan biggest political meeting of year.

On Tuesday evening, March 14, Miss Marie Johnson was host to the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's club at a subscription dinner in her home on Main street. Meeting was presided over by president, Sarah Gayde. During the evening an auction for "Members Only" proved most interesting and netted a neat sum for the club's treasury.

Members of the Plymouth post of the American Legion were honored when they received word this week that they were to form part of the guard of honor in the parade in Detroit next Monday for the National Commander, Louis A. Johnson.

Bank ready for court ok. All stock sold and only legal steps remain for big bank to take before actual date for business may be announced. The Mail hopes it may publish that date next week.

Sunday night at a union service of the Protestant churches of this city, the PROHIBITION Murder Trial will be given, under the direction of the anti-saloon league. Partaking will be Judge Ford Brooks, Claude Dykehouse, Clifford Cline, Mrs. Adolph Kahrl, Mrs. Clara Todd, William Sutherland, Dr. Freeman Hover, Herald Hamill, Mrs. Carlton Lewis, Miss Barbara Bake.

Harry Robinson has in his possession a patent model of a land roller produced in Plymouth in 1867 which he is donating this week to Henry Ford for his Museum. The roller was invented by Erasta Lombard, one of Plymouth's well known pioneers.

Marion Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher, is in quarantine for scarlet fever.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney on Thursday, a son, Mrs. Carney is the former Grace Lee.

A daughter Donna Jean, was born Monday March 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Truesdell.

Mrs. Matilda Alsbro of

Northville road who has been visiting in California and Texas for the past several weeks happened to be in Glendale at the time of the earthquake. While she was involved in only a small way she will have many interesting things to relate to her family when she returns home in mid-April.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henry on the birth of a daughter, Caroline Jean on Sunday, March 26.

Miss Elizabeth Burrows was hostess at a waffle dinner Monday evening in her home on Penniman to Miss Margaret Dunning, Miss Virginia Giles, Miss Barbara Bake, Miss Barbara Horton, Mrs. Murray O'Neil, and Mrs. John S. Michiner.

Miss Helen Wells entertained her contract bridge club at her home on Irwin street Tuesday evening.

SENIOR BIOGRAPHERS David William Mather; otherwise known as "sea gull" was born several years ago in our own fair city. He has attended school in California and North Carolina but returned home to attend high school. David is a well set up young lad with light hair and a pleasing personality. One thing noticeable about David is his lack of interest in girls altho he has been known to make several trips to Ann Arbor where several of the weaker sex of his choice reside. Dave plays in the orchestra, band and trio. His ambition is to hold down a good position in a classical orchestra where he will play the saxophone and clarinet.

D. Jefferson, Frank Whitbeck, Cal Whipple, Raymond Brown, Ada Murray, Charley Shattuck and Romeo Wood.

The W.C.T.U. meeting last week was so large that the seating capacity of the hall was overtaxed, many having to stand during the meeting. Miss Anna McGill and Miss Nettie Pelham were in charge of the meeting and presented the topic "Dark and bright side of negro life."

Deputy VanDeCar and a posse of Plymouth citizens caught three young hobos breaking into a box car Thursday night. VanDeCar had been called by Yardmaster Carruthers who noticed the trio carrying away sundry articles to a deep ditch nearby. The three were found to be vicious young fellows—all under 20 years of age, so when VanDeCar locked them up he stationed Frank Passage outside the lock-up to watch them and a good thing he did. One of the characters spied a file on a ledge some nine feet away and making a lasso got the file into the cell and by the time VanDeCar got back to the jail the lock was sawed nearly in half.

Tommy Leith of the U. of M. spent Saturday with Robert Jolliffe.

Schrader Brothers have a nice ad in this weeks paper advertising Restmor mattresses at the low price of \$9.00. adv.

C. H. BENNETT returned home Saturday from a six months trip to Europe. A son of Joe Gates cut his right foot quite badly Saturday while splitting wood. Dr. Patterson attended the wound.

The Democrats held a meeting in Connor's store Monday and nominated the following township ticket: Supervisor-no name submitted; clerk: Harry Shattuck; treasurer: E. O. Huston; Commissioner: Burton Brown; Highway overseer: Wirt Lee; Justice (full term) is a C. Gleason; Justice (vacancy) John B. Pettigill; Bd. of Review: Louis Bennett; Constables: Carl Heide, H. H. Passage, VanDeCar and Frank Wilson.

April 3, 1908

50 YEARS AGO

Miss Nina Becker won the seed contest at the West Town Line school this week. Harold and Ruby Guilford enrolled in the school this week bringing the total students up to 23.

About 25 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittaker of Salem gave them a surprise party last Saturday night.

Matt Miller has a fine new phonograph.

Gray Fisher has gone to work for Fred Lutz and George Fisher is working for Gus Pankow at Livonia Center for the summer season.

Supervisor Bert Paddock of Elm is out again for re-election on the Republican ticket running against Dan McKinney. He has made an excellent record in the past year and should be supported by all good citizens when they go to the polls on next Monday.

Did you know that you can buy a Stewart Horse clipping machine for \$6.75, complete with knives at Huston Hardware.

The comedy presented Wednesday and Thursday at the opera house, "Brother Against Brother" was a fine one and netted the group a neat sum for our local volunteer fire fighters. Between acts a fine program consisting of songs by the McIntyre sisters, violin solos by Lester "VanDeCar" Titus Rufin in a jig and clog dance and comedy songs by Calvin Whipple were well received. Included in the play cast were: Frank Nicholson and Miss Leila Murray in the leads, Mark Ladd, W.

Veterans Foreign Wars

Chairman Barbara Nash wishes to thank all those who helped make the Cancer Card Party March 25th a great success. Approximately \$80 will be turned over to the Cancer fund.

The Post 12th Anniversary party will be held at the Post Home Friday, April 11 at 6:30 p.m. A fish and chip dinner cooked to perfection by Bob Burley will be served followed by dancing. Open to all Auxiliary and Post members. Call 3470-J for further information.

Installation is planned for Saturday evening April 19.

The next Post dance is to be April 26.

Eleanor Gust and Bud Krumm have been named Poppy Chairmen for this year's Poppy sales. Everyone's help is needed.

Ex-Servicemen Quickly Assigned In Air Force

One day early last month, T/Sgt. Chas. A. Ahen, local Air Force recruiter, picked up a phone and in less time than it takes to boil a three-minute egg, Paul T. Waldron, 375 W. Liberty, Plymouth, was an Air Force Staff Sergeant assigned to Carswell AFB, Texas.

An ex-serviceman, Waldron had decided to take advantage of opportunities offered by the Prior Service Assignments branch at Wright-Patterson's 3500th Recruiting Wing headquarters commanded by Brig-Gen. E. S. Ligon, Jr.

Under a new set up designed to retain experienced and highly skilled technicians after thousands of dollars have been spent on their training, any qualified ex-serviceman from any branch of the service may reup for any Air Force base of his own choosing.

Aside from Waldron, six other area prior servicemen decided on an Air Force career last month. All were assigned their base of choice through the Prior Service Assignments branch in about 18 minutes—spread thinly throughout the month of March.

Headed by Capt. James C. Paschel, this section with a staff of seven housed in a soundproof air conditioned room, daily reaches across the country from the Ohio base to place a prior service enlistee at a base of choice.

Area men who enlisted last month now scattered from coast to coast are S/Sgt. Merlyn O. Anderson of Plymouth, S/Sgt. Edward J. Lynch, A/2c William G. Graham, all of Redford; A/3c Burton L. Brinkman of Ann Arbor; and A/3c Oscar M. Bynum of Novi.

The level of a lake of asphalt in Trinidad has dropped only 30 feet during 75 years in which time 9 million tons have been removed.

Local Student Wins First Prize in Architect's Contest

Three University of Michigan architecture students have received awards in the Walter Anicka Prize Sketch-Problems competition, one of which was Roger A. Hummel, 9700 E. Joy Road, who won first prize of \$150.

Walter Anicka, local architect, awarded the sketch problem prizes in the form of \$150 credit toward tuition expenses.

The problem in the advanced division involved new quarters for a large suburban bank in a community comparable to Ann Arbor. The problem in the intermediate division was concerned with the design of an exhibition pavilion and display court for a brick manufacturer.

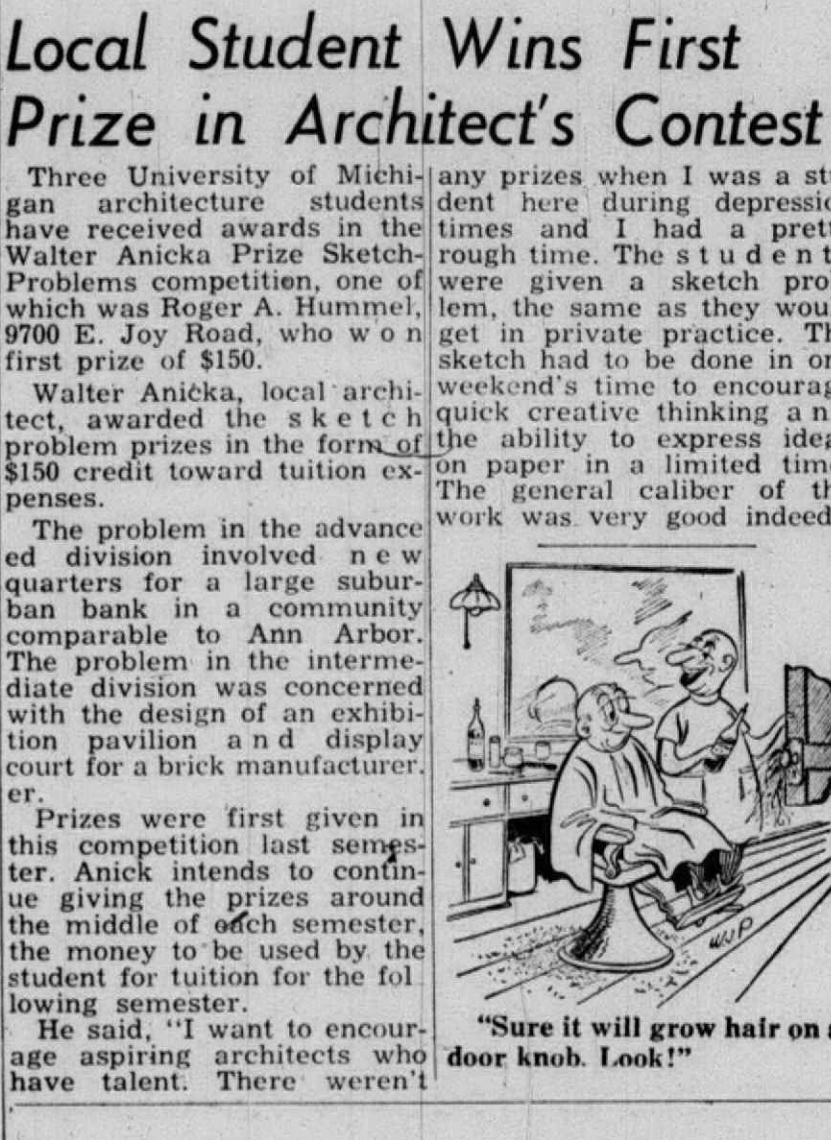
Prizes were first given in this competition last semester. Anicka intends to continue giving the prizes around the middle of each semester, the money to be used by the student for tuition for the following semester.

He said, "I want to encourage aspiring architects who have talent. There weren't

any prizes when I was a student here during depression times and I had a pretty rough time. The students were given a sketch problem, the same as they would get in private practice. The sketch had to be done in one week-end's time to encourage quick creative thinking and the ability to express ideas on paper in a limited time. The general caliber of the work was very good indeed."



ROGER A. HUMMEL, right, of Plymouth, an architecture student at the University of Michigan, won the \$150 first prize in the Walter Anicka sketch-problem competition in Ann Arbor last week. Anicka, an Ann Arbor architect, is at left. The prize will be paid as part of Hummel's tuition next semester.



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Savings Association

Earnings start the 1st on accounts open by the 10th of the Month. **3% Current Rate**

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT

PENNIMAN AVE. Plymouth

Look for the Sign of Good Savings Service

Use Our Classifieds — They Bring Results

April 2, 1948

10 YEARS AGO

Heat and smoke damage incurred during a fire which broke out in Al's Italian Restaurant Tuesday morning was estimated at \$3,500.

Over \$170 was stolen from Cloverdale Creamery.

A two-seated army-type Vultee basic training airplane was completely demolished in a crash which occurred at the Mettetal airport. The pilot and his passenger were taken to Wayne County General Hospital.

Kay Dobbs and Marilyn Lloyd were the overnight guests of Diane Arscott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott of Maple avenue last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Wesley of McKinley street left Thursday for a vacation trip to Williamsburg, Va. and Pinehurst, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris of Auburn street celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Saturday evening at a dinner for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goebel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward VanLoo, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mahrey and Mrs. Maurice Garchow.

Mary Ann Cylk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cylk of Plymouth road, had as her Easter guest, Kathleen Hui of Hong Kong.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lidgard and daughter, Carol, of Ross street and Jane Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce of Northville road, returned Saturday from a ten day trip to Florida.

The birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rousseau of the Chateau Rousseau were celebrated jointly last Sunday at a dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and children and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross.

Belva Jane Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Barnes of Harvey street, arrived in Paris March 10, crossing the Atlantic aboard the S. S. America, to assume a position with an architectural firm.

Friday, March 31, 1933

25 YEARS AGO

His Honor, William A. Comstock, governor of Michigan, will be guest of honor in Plymouth on Saturday. Democrats plan biggest political meeting of year.

On Tuesday evening, March 14, Miss Marie Johnson was host to the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's club at a subscription dinner in her home on Main street. Meeting was presided over by president, Sarah Gayde. During the evening an auction for "Members Only" proved most interesting and netted a neat sum for the club's treasury.

Members of the Plymouth post of the American Legion were honored when they received word this week that they were to form part of the guard of honor in the parade in Detroit next Monday for the National Commander, Louis A. Johnson.

Bank ready for court ok. All stock sold and only legal steps remain for big bank to take before actual date for business may be announced. The Mail hopes it may publish that date next week.

Sunday night at a union service of the Protestant churches of this city, the PROHIBITION Murder Trial will be given, under the direction of the anti-saloon league. Partaking will be Judge Ford Brooks, Claude Dykehouse, Clifford Cline, Mrs. Adolph Kahrl, Mrs. Clara Todd, William Sutherland, Dr. Freeman Hover, Herald Hamill, Mrs. Carlton Lewis, Miss Barbara Bake.

Harry Robinson has in his possession a patent model of a land roller produced in Plymouth in 1867 which he is donating this week to Henry Ford for his Museum. The roller was invented by Erasta Lombard, one of Plymouth's well known pioneers.

Marion Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher, is in quarantine for scarlet fever.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney on Thursday, a son, Mrs. Carney is the former Grace Lee.

A daughter Donna Jean, was born Monday March 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Truesdell.

Mrs. Matilda Alsbro of

Northville road who has been visiting in California and Texas for the past several weeks happened to be in Glendale at the time of the earthquake. While she was involved in only a small way she will have many interesting things to relate to her family when she returns home in mid-April.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henry on the birth of a daughter, Caroline Jean on Sunday, March 26.

Miss Elizabeth Burrows was hostess at a waffle dinner Monday evening in her home on Penniman to Miss Margaret Dunning, Miss Virginia Giles, Miss Barbara Bake, Miss Barbara Horton, Mrs. Murray O'Neil, and Mrs. John S. Michiner.

Miss Helen Wells entertained her contract bridge club at her home on Irwin street Tuesday evening.

SENIOR BIOGRAPHERS David William Mather; otherwise known as "sea gull" was born several years ago in our own fair city. He has attended school in California and North Carolina but returned home to attend high school. David is a well set up young lad with light hair and a pleasing personality. One thing noticeable about David is his lack of interest in girls altho he has been known to make several trips to Ann Arbor where several of the weaker sex of his choice reside. Dave plays in the orchestra, band and trio. His ambition is to hold down a good position in a classical orchestra where he will play the saxophone and clarinet.

April 3, 1908

50 YEARS AGO

Miss Nina Becker won the seed contest at the West Town Line school this week. Harold and Ruby Guilford enrolled in the school this week bringing the total students up to 23.

About 25 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittaker of Salem gave them a surprise party last Saturday night.

Matt Miller has a fine new phonograph.

Gray Fisher has gone to work for Fred Lutz and George Fisher is working for Gus Pankow at Livonia Center for the summer season.

Supervisor Bert Paddock of Elm is out again for re-election on the Republican ticket running against Dan McKinney. He has made an excellent record in the past year and should be supported by all good citizens when they go to the polls on next Monday.

Did you know that you can buy a Stewart Horse clipping machine for \$6.75, complete with knives at Huston Hardware.

The comedy presented Wednesday and Thursday at the opera house, "Brother Against Brother" was a fine one and netted the group a neat sum for our local volunteer fire fighters. Between acts a fine program consisting of songs by the McIntyre sisters, violin solos by Lester "VanDeCar" Titus Rufin in a jig and clog dance and comedy songs by Calvin Whipple were well received. Included in the play cast were: Frank Nicholson and Miss Leila Murray in the leads, Mark Ladd, W.

Ex-Servicemen Quickly Assigned In Air Force

One day early last month, T/Sgt. Chas. A. Ahen, local Air Force recruiter, picked up a phone and in less time than it takes to boil a three-minute egg, Paul T. Waldron, 375 W. Liberty, Plymouth, was an Air Force Staff Sergeant assigned to Carswell AFB, Texas.

An ex-serviceman, Waldron had decided to take advantage of opportunities offered by the Prior Service Assignments branch at Wright-Patterson's 3500th Recruiting Wing headquarters commanded by Brig-Gen. E. S. Ligon, Jr.

Under a new set up designed to retain experienced and highly skilled technicians after thousands of dollars have been spent on their training, any qualified ex-serviceman from any branch of the service may reup for any Air Force base of his own choosing.

Aside from Waldron, six other area prior servicemen decided on an Air Force career last month. All were assigned their base of choice through the Prior Service Assignments branch in about 18 minutes—spread thinly throughout the month of March.

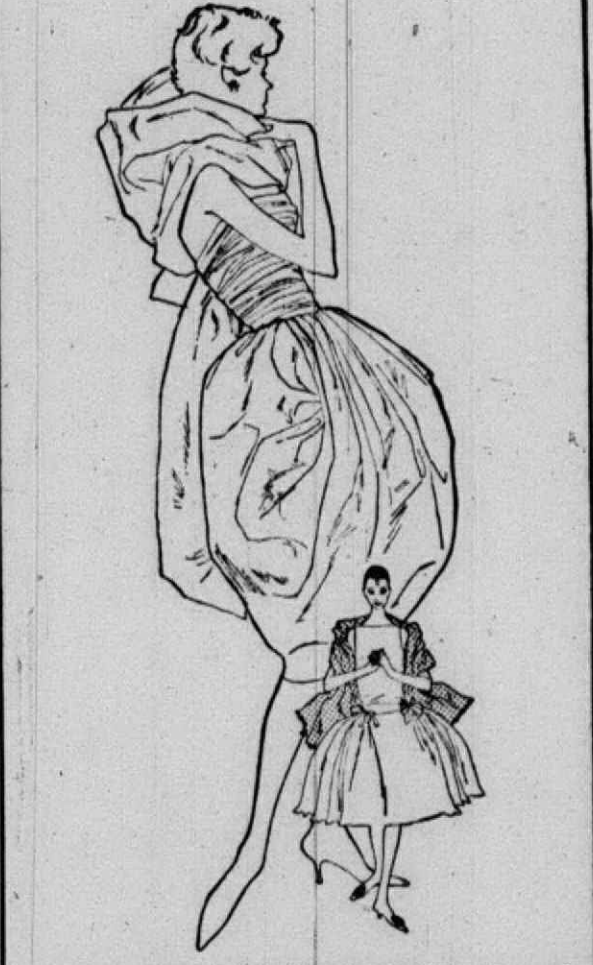
Headed by Capt. James C. Paschel, this section with a staff of seven housed in a soundproof air conditioned room, daily reaches across the country from the Ohio base to place a prior service enlistee at a base of choice.

Area men who enlisted last month now scattered from coast to coast are S/Sgt. Merlyn O. Anderson of Plymouth, S/Sgt. Edward J. Lynch, A/2c William G. Graham, all of Redford; A/3c Burton L. Brinkman of Ann Arbor; and A/3c Oscar M. Bynum of Novi.

The level of a lake of asphalt in Trinidad has dropped only 30 feet during 75 years in which time 9 million tons have been removed.

3 big reasons why you won't want to miss...

CHEVY'S APRIL SALES SPECTACULAR!

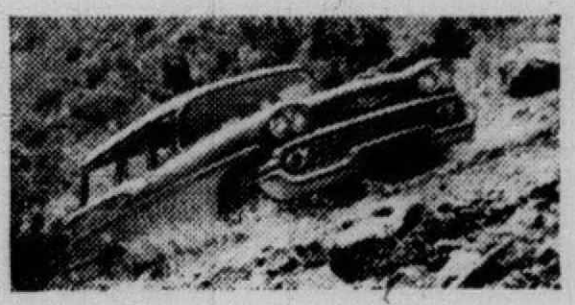


1 SPECTACULAR STYLE—Proved by leading designers of women's fashions!

The smartest look on the road! That's Chevrolet, and proved, too. For its sculptured elegance, its gracefully sweeping lines captured the imagination of world-famous designers, inspired a fabulous collection of women's fashions.

2 SPECTACULAR PERFORMANCE—Chevy proved it on a round-trip run over the Andes!

Across South America and back again in less than 42 hours! Chevy went all the way with the hood sealed shut, without a drop of water or oil added, to prove its stamina and performance. The Automobile Club of Argentina certified the results.

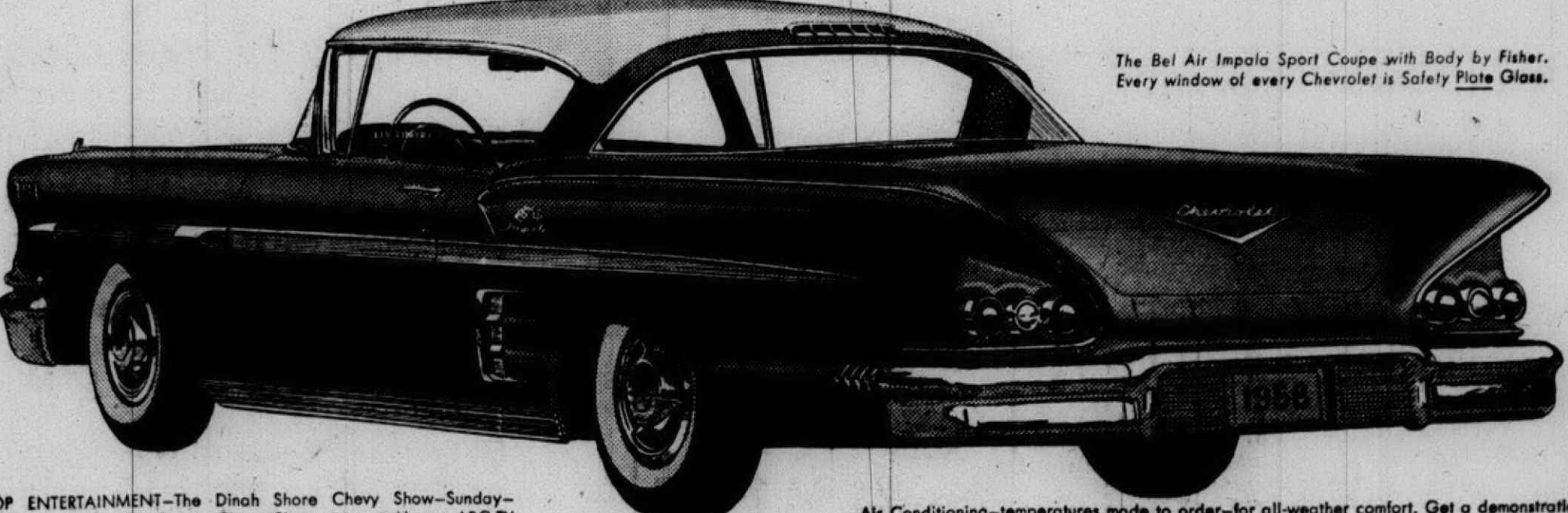


3 SPECTACULAR VALUE—Your Chevrolet dealer's ready right now to prove it!

He'll show you that Chevy's the only completely new car in its field—with an all-new Body by Fisher, an all-new build and a choice of two new rides. Yet prices begin right at the bottom of the ladder. Better see your dealer during his big April Sales Spectacular!



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Guest Editorial

Educator Writes of 'Democracy' In U.S. Schools Systems

BY HAROLD I. CLAPP

This article is condensed from the current issue of *Modern Age* magazine. Professor Clapp teaches language and literature at Iowa's Grinnell College.

Almost every newspaper that rolls off the press these days offers new revelations concerning the spectacular educational advances of Soviet Russia. And properly (albeit belatedly) alarmed, we are opening our eyes to the lag in our own public school program.

To be sure, we did not have to wait for a chance to peek over the Iron Curtain. Our complacency about American education might have received the same therapeutic shock years earlier if we had ever been at all curious as to how our schools compare with those of any other Western nation.

For instance, take Swiss education. Two of my children had to take it, in spite of a language barrier, when I had a year's hitch in Geneva a few years ago. They attended a grass-roots, small-town public school. What I learned that year as a Genevese parent pro tem increased my respect for the Swiss as educators and defenders of democracy. I'm afraid it only increased my blood pressure as an American parent and taxpayer.

From kindergarten on, going to school in Switzerland is serious business. Swiss school authorities believe in discipline—and that doesn't mean just good manners.

Even a first-grader keeps a separate notebook for each subject. He makes all his entries in it according to a fixed, logical system. He underlines all his headings with a pen and ruler. Careful handwriting is an important item. The pupil writes with ink from the start, and gets into real trouble if he does not soon learn to avoid blots and messy school work.

Most striking of all, though, is the way they insist on neatness and order and method in the mental development of the child. A Swiss first grade pupil does more writing than many American students have ever done when they enter college. In all of the writing that Swiss teacher assigns, she puts as much stress on the organization of materials and the precision in expression as the knowledge of facts. Moreover, she tolerates no sloppy grammar or usage.

It is not surprising, then, to find that geometry is introduced in what corresponds to our third grade—and is carried on systematically over a period of years. Oddly enough, they even call it geometry. I'll bet that if anyone ever dreamed of teaching so substantial a subject to our children, it would be called "Block Play," or "Shapey-Wapey."

In Geneva they study vocabulary and spelling under logical subject headings. Each year, under each heading, they add more grown-up words—until in the sixth grade, pupils have manipulated and reviewed what the official textbook calls "the seven thousand words that can be considered as the most important for understanding a text on a general subject and for expressing simple ideas correctly." Thus under the heading "Government" words like "country," "state," "law," appear at the lowest level; "liberty," "kingdom," "colony," are added a year later; "despotism," "autonomy," "protectorate," occur in the most advanced column.

How many sixth graders do you know who have a vocabulary of seven thousand words?

Among the great authors of French literature represented in the Genevese fifth grade reader are Moliere, Flaubert, Maupassant, Gide, and Giono. This would be a little like expecting our 10-year-olds to read selections from Shakespeare, Thackeray, Dickens, Henry James and Steinbeck—instead of Dick and Jane. Not too long ago this kind of fare was standard procedure in our schools. I dare you to test your little fourth grade Willie on an old fourth grade McGuffey or Appleton reader.

Here, then, is a program for stretching young minds. Here is a straining for literacy at a tender age. Words give power, but often it seems as if American children are systematically deprived of this power.

Long ago, Professor Thorndike made up lists of the words that an American child of a given grade-level usually knows. Obviously, these lists should have been used as a springboard. A third grade teacher's job was to start from the third grade word list and see how far beyond it she could get her charges. Instead, writers of textbooks have as often as not worked hard to stay inside the limits of such a list!

There are textbooks being used in our high schools today of which it is boasted—mind you!—that the language used is exclusively the language of the high school freshman. Some of us thought that the school's job was to push a child on to a more advanced level, not hold him back where he is.

Have to Make It Do



My Swiss-first-grade son took daily dictation, in French, with pen and ink, on subjects involving such things as the nest of the blackbird and the corolla of the primrose. My American-first-grade son spent his time with crayons, drawing shapeless mailmen when the sound of "mm" was up for consideration. He tried to draw a hole to rhyme with a pictured bowl.

The next year he had moved on to cutting out and pasting pictures of things beginning with "ah." And in third grade he was promoted to "s" and "sh" words—still via scissors and the paste pot, it should go without saying—and this time in the name of "speech correction." Up to that time I had always supposed that speech work would involve some use of the voice.

Obviously, elementary schooling in Switzerland demands hard work on the part of the pupil. More than that, it requires what we used to call "homework." In Geneva, a parent does not simply take it for granted that his child has school work to do at home; the "Regulations" stipulate among the "rights and duties of the parents" that parents must "supervise school work done at home."

If some belated champion of "progressive" education tries to persuade you that so businesslike and disciplined an educational system could only turn out regimented, frail neurotics—don't listen to him. It turns out instead tough-minded, tough-bodied, rosy-cheeked, and relatively happy citizens. Intelligent discipline does not stifle; it creates power and poise.

On the other hand, as any American teacher of college freshmen can tell you, the elementary or high school that encourages children to be "spontaneous" and to "express themselves," without first providing the solid grounding and discipline that they need, produces glib ignoramuses and shallow brats, not original geniuses. If a Swiss child has anything to "express," he will do so the more effectively for his serious training and knowledge of facts.

As for over-taxing the child—nonsense. The parents of any normally healthy and active American child know all too well that his class work occupies only a fraction of his energy and capacity.

If going to school is to be a serious business, it ought to show prompt, tangible returns. The Swiss are smart enough to have worked out a system of rewards—rewards that mean something even to the very young.

One of these is the Spring Excursion. For weeks before this big event, children are on their good behavior. Each year a given class travels to a new spot in Switzerland or nearby France. They move farther and farther from home base as the children grow older. By the end of his school

days, a young Genevese has thus visited a variety of important scenic or historic landmarks.

There is still a greater event in the school year: Promotion Day. This falls on the first Sunday after the last day of classes in the spring, for on Sunday Papa as well as Mama can pay tribute to the children. The whole community spends the whole day honoring youthful scholarship. There are scholastic prizes and parades, speeches and free ice cream, formal exercises and merry-go-rounds, annual reports and puppet shows.

One of those academic prizes—a print of an old street scene in Geneva—now hangs on my living room wall: The choicest possession of a son of mine. He is not a budding art collector, but he can put two and two together. The applause of an entire community of grownups persuaded him that day that the prize, and what one does in school to earn it, are of grave importance.

The methods used for training the teachers who operate this network of schools ought to cast further light on the success of Swiss education. Geneva, like the rest of the world, has had its teacher shortage of late, and so has had to compromise at times with its normal procedure, but the basic program for training elementary teachers is as follows:

Candidates for the pedagogical course must already hold their degree from the College. They are given a vocational aptitude test, and the number of students (teacher-candidates) needed in a given year is admitted. In other words, in normal times, this is a competitive examination.

Those selected are sent for a year to the University to study in the Faculty of Letters. They are paid a small monthly stipend and are usually given some opportunity to do substitute teaching. At the end of the year, the least promising candidates are eliminated. Next they are given a year at the Institute of Pedagogical Studies, formerly called the Jean-Jacques Rousseau Institute. In the third year, they are apprentice teachers and their pay has been raised substantially. At the end of this year, they receive their first regular positions.

In most of the Swiss cantons there are normal schools which telescope this program to some extent, and allow earlier completion of teaching training. Nowhere in Switzerland, however, is there anything comparable to the waste motion and irrelevant criteria and insistence of method-over-substance by means of which teachers are licensed in most of our states.

Now is not the moment to elaborate the shortcomings of American teacher training programs. Suffice it to say there are those who contend that in our country the mediocre are encouraged to teach; that the competent are effectively discouraged; that our most poorly educated college graduates become our public school teachers; that, ergo, mediocrity has become entrenched and self-perpetuating in the schools for which we pay and on which we must rely.

The answer to these problems in the United States has almost universally been to set standards progressively lower, in order that virtually all who wish may graduate from high school. Just show them along with their "age group." So an eighth-grade teacher comes up with a class in which some children read as they should, and others are years below par. This constitutes a gross caricature of democracy in education; based as it is on the unspeakable notion that democracy cannot rise above mediocrity.

For Swiss educators, democracy in education is still a matter of equality of opportunity, much as it was for Jefferson. The Swiss, in dealing with widely divergent aptitudes under the program of compulsory schooling, have developed their own version of the general European pattern of instruction beyond the elementary grades. At the end of the sixth year, all pupils take a battery of tests, and on the basis of the test scores each family is carefully advised as to what would appear most appropriate in the way of further education for each child.

No doors are slammed in the pupil's face—that is to say, he is free to accept or to reject the advice received. But he does have some basis for judging his chances of survival in any of the various types and levels of advanced instruction that are available, and in each of which appropriate standards are maintained.

It is significant that even for the child who moves from elementary school in the direction of a trade or business school, this process of funneling does not imply the prompt abandonment of liberal studies. For instance, special continuation courses are required of those who leave school early to become apprentices; those courses were established primarily for the purpose of assuring further general, rather than vocational, training.

What the system does mean is that after their elementary education, pupils compete with their peers: The less gifted with the less gifted rather than with the potential scholars and scientists who can, consequently, forge on ahead at their own pace. No one is retarded by the drag of those below, no one is frustrated by being outclassed.

In other words, there is no Swiss equivalent of our catch-all high school, with its curriculum diluted for the benefit of the mediocre, cluttered with a thousand and one specialized courses, and totally unchallenging to those who are going on to advanced studies. Such a concept would no doubt strike the Swiss as naive, and perhaps immoral, and certainly undemocratic.

It would be equally naive to suppose that our nation could successfully adopt the educational pattern of another, as is. Too many social, historical and geographical factors are in play to allow the survival of a transplanted educational system.

Even so, we might learn many useful things from the Swiss. For example, that discipline and serious work do not damage the young, even in this generation—that there may even be a relationship between these things and the low rate of juvenile delinquency and crime in Switzerland. That democracy can be served in schools without being equated with mediocrity. That unless we strengthen our school programs promptly and mightily, our children are going to be hopelessly outclassed in the forums and market-places of the world.

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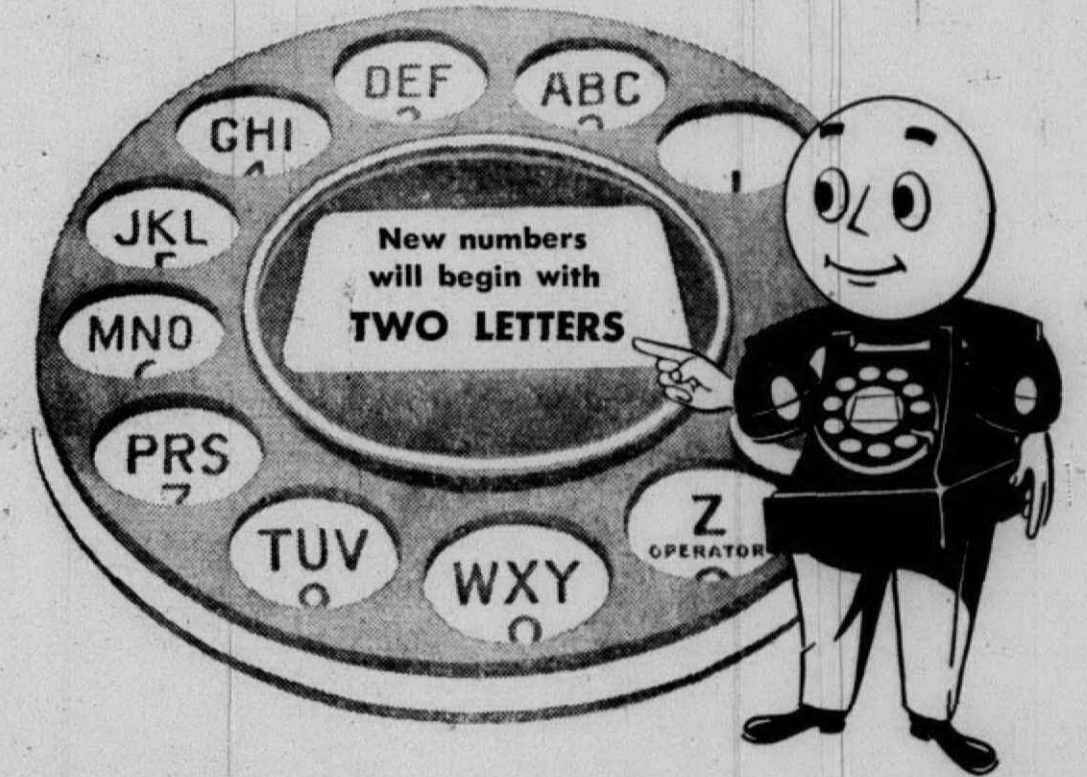
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Sunday, April 20



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Everybody in Plymouth will have a new telephone number, consisting of a NAME (GLENVIEW) and FIVE NUMERALS. For example:

GL ENVIEW 3-5066

When you tell someone your new number, it's easier to say the whole NAME, as shown above. But in dialing, of course, only the first TWO LETTERS of the name are used, followed by FIVE NUMERALS, as shown in a new directory everybody in Plymouth will get before April 20.

The new numbers fit into a nation-wide pattern of telephone numbers linking Plymouth to a nation-wide network that is speeding many out-of-town calls. Thus, starting April 20, you'll dial your own calls from Plymouth to anyone in Ann Arbor, Garden City, Livonia, South Lyon, Wayne and Ypsilanti... and to dial telephones in Northville, which have FIELDBROOK numbers.

Many of you will dial your own calls
across Michigan and across the Nation

And, starting April 20, one-party and two-party line telephone users in Plymouth will enjoy the newest, fastest, most exciting type of out-of-town telephone service... Direct Distance Dialing.

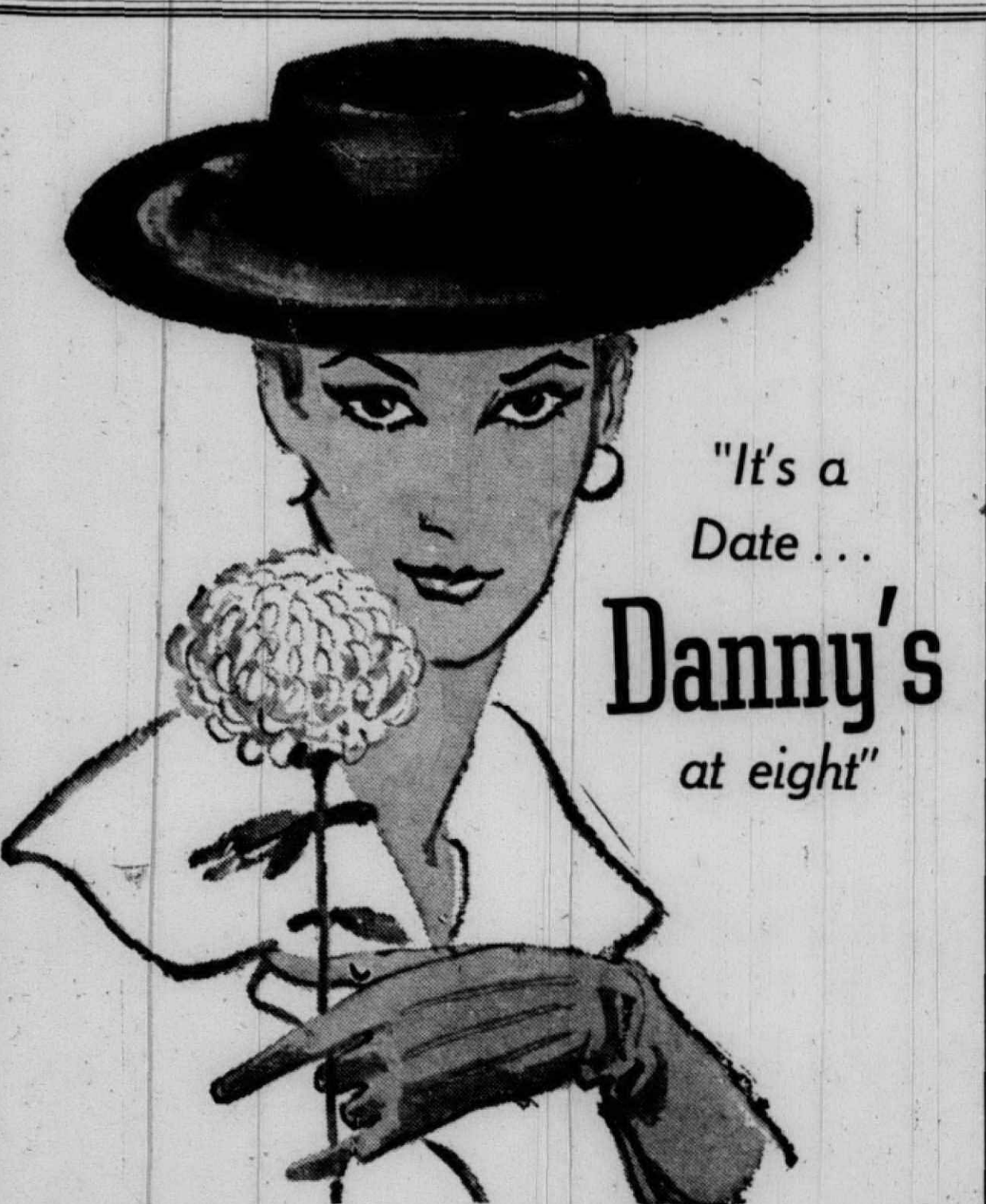
You'll dial many of your own calls not only to many places in Michigan but clear across the country from historic Boston to San Francisco's Golden Gate.

You'll find it so much easier and faster to "keep in touch" with many business associates, relatives and friends by Direct Distance Dialing, starting April 20. It'll be more fun, too.

DIRECT DISTANCE DIALING



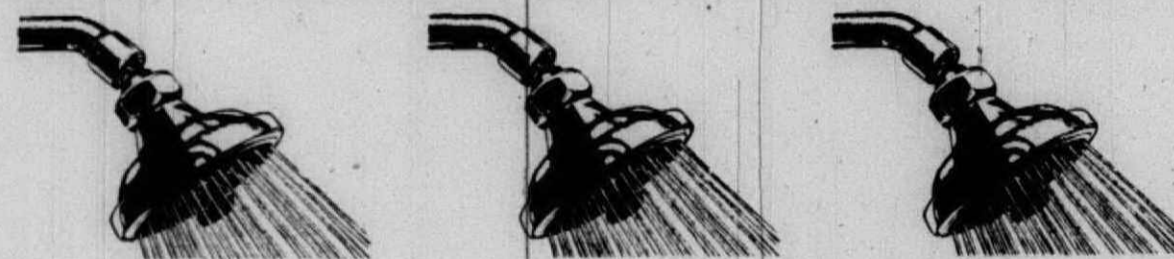
Bob Maurer, Manager, MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



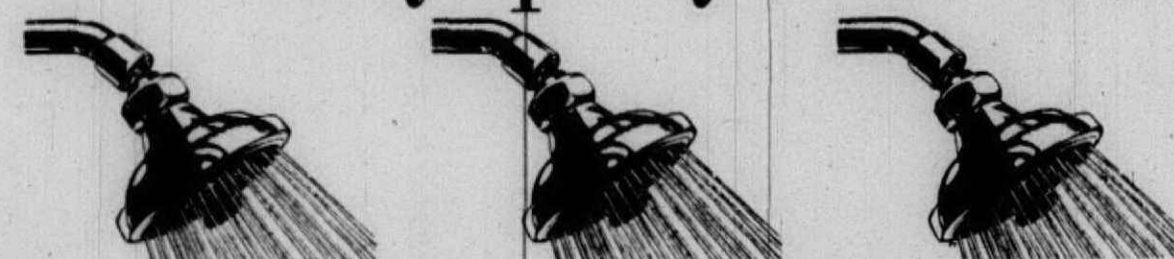
"It's a
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Danny's
at eight"

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