



TURNING OVER a healthy spadeful of ground at the St. Mary Hospital groundbreaking Monday was the Right Reverend Monsignor Warren Peek, dean of the Southwestern Deanery, Ann Arbor. With him are Mother Annuncia, president of Madonna College, and Sister Mary Columbine, director of the hospital program. A number of the Felician Sisters also voluntarily turned over some ground, much to the delight of the crowd. Construction is to start late this month and should be completed in 18 to 24 months.

Ceremony Breaks Ground for Hospital, Construction Starts Late This Month

Between 18 and 24 months from now, an imposing three and a half million dollar building will be found at Five Mile and Levan Roads in Livonia, where today there are acres of weedy fields.

A group of 200 people huddled in a chill wind Monday afternoon in that St. Mary Hospital. The five-story hospital with a capacity of 175 beds will provide hospital service for Plymouth, Livonia, Northville, Farmington and Redford — an area of boundless growth which never has been able to boast a full-sized general hospital.

The Felician Sisters, founders of Madonna College on Schoolcraft Rd., are sponsoring the hospital project which began more than five years ago.

Officiating at the blessing and ground-breaking ceremony was Right Reverend Monsignor Warren Peek, dean of the Southwestern Deanery and pastor of St. Thomas Apostle Parish, Ann Arbor.

Stanley Mirus, attorney for the hospital, served as chairman of the program. Introductory remarks were made

by Dr. O. Paul Rosbolt of Livonia, past chairman of the Hospital Advisory Board.

Delivering the main address was Livonia's William Brashear. The mayor pointed out that while Livonia's growth is phenomenal, business, industry and homes mean little unless human needs can be served. He expressed the appreciation of the city to the Felician Sisters for their undertaking.

Monsignor Peek then performed the ceremony for blessing the grounds.

Then came the time to break the ground and the honor was given to Reverend Mother Annuncia, mother superior of Madonna College.

Monsignor Peek also took a spadeful, followed by Mayor Brashear. To the delight of the crowd, a half dozen elder members of the Sisterhood also stepped up to turn over some ground.

"It looks like they're going to do the job themselves," someone remarked.

Concluding the program was the Felician Sisters' Chorus singing "Regina Coeli," a hymn to the Blessed Mother.

The hospital is being built on a 40-acre site in the northeast corner of what the Felician Sisters call Villa St. Felix. The ultra-modern build-

ing has been designed by Elberbe and Company, Architects and Engineers, of St. Paul, Minn.

Bids were opened on Tuesday of last week and appeared to be somewhat below the estimated \$3,500,000 estimate, according to Sister Mary Columbine, director of the project.

Architects and the hospital board, however, are still studying the bids. Actual construction of the building is expected to start around April 24.

Felician Sisters are already making plans to add two more stories to the building which would double the bed capacity.

The Plymouth Mail Does Superior Job Printing At Prices That Please

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

TEN CENTS

Classified Ads Make Interesting Reading

Thursday, April 10, 1958 Plymouth, Michigan Vol. 71, No. 34 Three Sections, 22 Pages \$3.00 Per Year In Area. \$4.00 Elsewhere In U.S.A.

THE MAIL IS HOME OWNED — COMPLETELY PUBLISHED IN PLYMOUTH — BY PLYMOUTHITES — FOR PLYMOUTHITES

Bigger Township Hall, Fire Station Proposed

Possible construction of an addition to the Plymouth Township hall and of a new fire station in Lake Pointe Village were among the topics covered last Saturday afternoon during the township's Annual Meeting.

Over 30 citizens attended the meeting, most of them with questions, complaints or suggestions concerning the township.

The meeting also brought approval of the 1958-59 budget which will be somewhat lower than the past year's. The fiscal year ended March 31.

Total income during the 1957-58 year was \$108,483.12. This year the income is expected to drop to \$102,034. Expenses are expected to be about \$2,000 higher than the income, but a sizable balance from last year will handle the deficit.

A resolution was approved by the board to obtain architect's plans for building an ad-

dition to the present township hall. Supervisor Roy Lindsay explained that "we need more space for meetings and our every-day office work. The fire department has no facilities for eating, sleeping or bathing. An addition to our present facilities will be mandatory in a few years and we should start planning now."

The supervisor said this week that construction may or may not start this year, depending upon building costs. He added that a water department will soon be formed that will require additional space.

On the same subject, the supervisor sponsored another resolution to investigate the possibilities of locating a fire department station near a Lake Pointe Village in the northeast part of the township. The station would be sufficient to house two units and provide eating, sleeping and bathing facilities for firemen.

"We can't be too centrally located with our fire equipment," Supervisor Lindsay asserted. "With an area to patrol the size of the township, we should have our equipment spread out in localities where it will do the most good."

A resolution was also passed to put Howard Holmes, the township building inspector and fire chief, on a \$4,000 annual salary as building inspector. Lindsay pointed out that the building inspector's job is now between the status of a full-time and part-time. He is now paid on a fee basis which represents an extensive bookkeeping since each building must be inspected three times during its construction. His other duties include enforcing building codes and zoning ordinances.

It was decided to postpone any action whether or not to put the township treasurer on a salary. The supervisor reported that the treasurer is now compensated on a tax fee basis which is not commensurate with the amount of work she does. However, if the board put her on salary

(Continued on Page 6)



SILHOUETTED AGAINST the conflagration which swept through the Cavalcade Inn Sunday night are some of the firefighters who were called to the scene from four departments. The blaze, which the night club's owner estimates will cost

Tavern Fire Biggest Yet In Township

There are no plans to rebuild the Cavalcade Inn on Northville Rd. which was leveled by a spectacular fire during a rainstorm Easter night — a blaze that will go down as the largest loss in the 10-year history of the Plymouth Township fire department.

Walter Smith, owner of the night club, said this week that because of the tremendous loss involved, there are no plans now to construct another building. He estimates his loss between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Insurance covered only part of the loss.

Although rain fell during most of the night, hundreds of spectators were drawn to the scene by the glow in the sky from flames which swept from one end of the frame building to the other. Firemen from four de-

partments fought the blaze with little hope of success.

Cavalcade Inn, which dates back to 1933 when prohibition was lifted, had been closed as usual at 8:30 on Sunday night. Around 9 o'clock, after everyone had left, two couples drove up in a car to see if the tavern was open. They immediately saw that the building was ablaze inside.

They raced to Cogan's Speedway Service station at Northville and Five Mile Roads to phone Plymouth Township firemen. Firemen received the alarm at 9:12.

As township firemen fought the blaze, they saw that the situation was growing more desperate and radioed for help. Northville and Canton Township sent tanker trucks and the city of Plymouth sent a pumper. Because there is no fire hydrant in the area, the city truck dropped an intake hose into nearby Phoenix Lake and two two and one-half inch lines were run 1,000 feet to other trucks.

With flames licking high into the stormy night, glowing sparks fell around the neighborhood. Fire Chief, Howard Holmes ordered lookouts on rooftops of nearby factories and homes. Worden Specialty and Machine Co., and Plymouth Radiator Repair are located next door. Cavalcade's owner is also president of Worden Specialty.

Plymouth police and sheriff's officers blocked off traffic past the fire and roads in the area were parked heavily with cars.

Smith said that although the value of the building and furnishings was about \$75,000, a resale value of \$120,000 was placed on the business several months ago.

Should the Cavalcade not be re-built, it will mean the end of what can be called an era for the Plymouth area. The tavern has been the scene of many unpleasant events, including a murder, during its existence. Many others, however, have found it a popular spot. On most weekend nights

(Continued on Page 6)



MICHIGAN BELL Installer Robert Bays recently installed Plymouth's last dial telephone in the Charles Ketterer home, 1451 Sheridan St. Kathy, 6, watches intently with brother David, 2, next to her. Charles, 4½, and Mrs. Ketterer look on as Bays completes the installation. Plymouth's new GLENVIEW dial service and Direct Distance Dialing (DDD) go into operation at 2:01 a.m. on Sunday, April 20.

Last Dial in Place As Deadline Nears

The last dial telephone has been installed in Plymouth preparatory to the coming of dial service at 2:01 a.m., Sunday, April 20, Michigan Bell Manager R. D. Maurer announced today.

The telephone was installed in the home of Charles Ketterer, 1451 Sheridan, as both Michigan Bell and Western Electric workers began finishing up the final tasks necessary before the April 20 cutover.

Maurer said that when the 2:01 a.m. cutover takes place, the new dial service will begin working immediately. "Michigan Bell employees will disconnect the manual service at 2:01 a.m. April 20," he said. "The dial system will become fully operative at that time... there will be no delay in service during the changeover."

Meanwhile, both outside and inside plant work is pro-

Prodigy at the Piano

Symphony to Close 12th Season Sunday

A pianist who was once hailed as a child prodigy and a composition that has never before been played here will be among the features of the last concert of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra this Sunday afternoon.

The program will end the winter season of the Symphony, now in its 12th year.

William Doppmann is the young pianist who will appear on the program. Now 23 years of age, Doppmann was hailed as a prodigy when he played with the Cincinnati Symphony at the age of 10. He made his formal musical debut at Town Hall in 1954 with enthusiastic comments coming from New York critics.

Since then, the musician has rolled up many honors, playing with major symphonies such as Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit and is scheduled

to play with the Detroit Symphony again this summer.

Also of interest will be the presentation for the first time here of the composition by the young American composer, Cecil Effinger, "Short Symphony."

The complete program is as follows: Concerto Grosso No. 6 in G Major — Handel; Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A Minor — Schumann, played by William Doppmann, piano; Short Symphony — Effinger; Walk to the Paradise Garden — Delius; Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks — Strauss.

The concert will be held at 4 p.m. at Plymouth High School. There is no admission charge and baby sitting service will be available.

An adult art class will have a showing of paintings in the halls and a \$5 gift certificate for a record given by Melody House will again be presented at intermission.

No Leaf Left Unturned By Egg Hunters

Not an inch of Kellogg Park was missed Saturday morning when a lively crowd of youngsters — an estimated 300 of them — participated in the second annual Easter Egg hunt.

It looked like the last day of school the way the young fry tore loose into the park. They searched under every bush, monument and leaf in the triangular park. Thirty dozen eggs had been hidden with some of them worth prizes donated by merchants.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the egg hunt, assisted by Girl Scouts. The Scouts colored the eggs and some served as supervisors in the park.

The group met in the East Central Parking Lot and from there moved into the park. Kiddies from one and a half to 10 years old participated and of course, some were disappointed.

Those who found lucky eggs were Lorraine Daley, 1480 Ann Arbor Trail, Steven Montgomery, 636 S. Harvey, Kenny Olds, 9211 Ball; Johnny Duke, 1341 Sheridan; Clarence Rubey, 597 Virginia; Lynn Campbell, 15569 Portis; Euanne Gendreau, 324 Evergreen; Linda Robinson, 822 N. Mill; and Gretchen Steiner, 7675 Ridge.

Donating prizes were Kresge's, Bob's Point Spot, Davis & Lent, Dunning's, D&C Store, Willoughby Shoes, Fashion Shoes, Fisher Shoes, and Minerva's.

Eggs were donated by A&P, Krogers and Stop & Shop.

(Continued on Page 6)

Daane Accepts Ft. Wayne Bank Vice-Presidency

Russell M. Daane, former mayor of Plymouth and a vice-president of the Daisy Manufacturing Co., has resigned his position with the air rifle firm and will become a vice-president of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) National Bank. The announcement was made today by W. C. Laycock, bank president.

A resident of Plymouth since 1935, Daane has had a varied career in banking, manufacturing and politics. In his new position, he will be primarily in the loan division. The bank is the second largest in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Daane and their young son live at 530 Garfield. While Mr. Daane's new duties in Fort Wayne will start around May 15, he will not be joined by his wife and son until after the school year closes in June.

Daane is a native of Grand Rapids. In 1928 he received a degree in business administration from Michigan State University.

(Continued on Page 6)



THE MORNING AFTER presents a good picture of how hot it was at the Cavalcade Inn the night before. This is what is left of the bar with seatless bar stools still sitting erect. Bottles exploded like fireworks during the blaze.

Eaton Heads Racing Law Study

State Representative Sterling Eaton of Plymouth has been given the job of heading a committee that will re-write the Michigan Racing Laws, it was reported from Lansing this week.

The House of Representatives passed a resolution Monday night to create a special committee that will examine the racing law and all connected problems. Rep. Eaton, who represents a district with two of the state's four race tracks, Livonia and Northville, was named chairman.

Michigan's present racing law was written in 1933 and has undergone amendments at nearly every session. Need for revising the law finally came to a head last month when a law was introduced that would have allowed communities within three miles of race tracks to share in the state's rebate.

First, the distance was set at five miles which would have included Redford, Plymouth and some other communities. Then, it was cut to three miles. Finally, the bill was tabled by the State Affairs Committee of which Eaton is a member.

Other members of the three-member study committee are Edson V. Root of Benoni and some other com-

munities. Then, it was cut to three miles. Finally, the bill was tabled by the State Affairs Committee of which Eaton is a member.

Other members of the three-member study committee are Edson V. Root of Benoni and some other com-

Senator Potter will be in Plymouth this Saturday as part of a state-wide swing through each Congressional District in Michigan.

Senator and Mrs. Potter will be guests at a community luncheon held at the Hotel Mayflower starting at noon Saturday. State Representative Sterling Eaton will welcome the senator to Plymouth.

The senator is making the visit in each Congressional District this week to find out what the people back home

"are thinking" and to "meet the people." His first meeting was in his home district of Cheboygan.

Senator Potter is seeking reelection this year after nearly completion of his first six-year term in the Senate. So far he has one announced opponent from the Democratic ranks, Lieutenant Governor Phil Hart.

The public is being invited to join the luncheon or to talk with the senator before or after the luncheon.



Russell M. Daane

Sen. Potter Visits Here

Michigan's senior U.S. Senator, Charles E. Potter, will be in Plymouth this Saturday as part of a state-wide swing through each Congressional District in Michigan.

Senator and Mrs. Potter will be guests at a community luncheon held at the Hotel Mayflower starting at noon Saturday. State Representative Sterling Eaton will welcome the senator to Plymouth.

The senator is making the visit in each Congressional District this week to find out what the people back home

Rebekahs to Give Family Style Roast Beef Supper

Treat the family to a roast beef supper served family style by the Rebekahs Saturday, April 12 at the I. O. O. F. hall. Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m.

The next meeting of the lodge will be April 11.

We are glad to report that sister Martin's injury is improving.

O.E.S. News

Plymouth chapter 115, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold their special meeting Tuesday, April 15 at 7:45 p.m. Officers please be at the Masonic Temple at 7 p.m. for pictures.

The annual spring luncheon will be held April 29 at 12:30 p.m. All officers have tickets.



Shirley Anne Brooks

Parents Announce Brook's-Ritter Troth

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Anne, to Ronald L. Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ritter of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a senior at Mercy School of Nursing in Ann Arbor. Her fiancé, formerly of the Ann Arbor police department, is presently stationed at Fort Hood, Texas with the U. S. Army.

A date has not been set for the wedding.

Local Composer's Work to be Played

Grant Beglarian of 563 Maple is among the forty-two composers who will be represented with 46 compositions at the seventh annual Southwestern Symposium of Contemporary American Music, April 10-13 at the University of Texas.

Guest composers will include Paul Creston of New York City, president of the National Association of American Composers and Conductors, and Rodolfo Holzmann of Lima, Peru, National Conservatory of Music director and Lima Symphony Orchestra assistant conductor.

Another featured visitor will be Herbert Graf of New York City, Metropolitan Opera stage director, who will lecture on American opera and present an opera workshop demonstration.

The Symposium has attracted international attention with its performances of 350 new works by more than 160 composers from the U.S. and Latin American countries.

HINGHAM, Mass. (UP)—What's the graphic relationship between temperature and the metabolism of snakes? That was picked by Peter Johnson, a Hingham High School senior, as a project in a science competition.



League of Women Voters Expand In Plymouth Area

The Plymouth-Livonia Unit of the League of Women Voters will meet Tuesday, April 15, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Warner, 9840 Arden, Livonia. Tea will be served at 12:30 p.m. followed by a meeting to discuss world trade.

Each month the local league unit studies a different topic. The yearly agenda includes items that concern legislative problems on the local, state, and national levels. This year the league is working for a "yes" vote on the Constitutional Convention ballot item in the November, 1958 election. On the national level the league has studied the federal loyalty-security problem, the United Nations and its specialized agencies, and most currently, the water problem across the nation.

The purpose of these meetings is to learn as much about these problems as possible in order to make a decision on the best legislative course.

In order to form a chapter to study local Plymouth and Livonia problems, the local unit is soliciting new members. Anyone interested in attending the current meeting or wishing more information about the activities of the league should call Mrs. Arthur Cooksey, 14490 Shadywood Court, phone Plymouth 903.

Newcomers Tea Set for Tuesday

Mrs. Roberta Steele, owner of Cadillac Drapery, will entertain newcomers to the Plymouth area at a tea in her home at 217 North Main, Tuesday, April 15 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Steele will discuss some of the new fabrics on the market and the trend in spring decorating.

If you are new in the area and would like to attend, it is very important that you call Mrs. William Bolduc at 1116-J on or before Monday, April 14.

The next regular meeting of the Newcomer's club will be held Thursday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Junior High school on Mill street. Peter Christensen of Plymouth Nursery will speak on landscaping.

Sisterhood Hears Of European Trip

Chapter A. I. of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Mrs. Dewey Evans, 1227 W. Maple Ave. Friday evening, April 4. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert Nulty, Mrs. Paul Simmons and Mrs. Nell Curry.

Husbands and guests were invited to hear Mr. and Mrs. Aarre K. Lahti review their recent trip to Europe. Lahti is an associate professor of design at the University of Michigan. The trip was made while he was on sabbatical leave from the university.

He spoke on the growth and reconstruction in Europe today and showed slides illustrating the old and new types of architecture in Italy, Germany, Norway, Sweden and Finland. Slides were also shown of several of the large automotive plants.

Mrs. Lahti displayed a number of lovely things she brought back with them. She wore one of the colorful costumes she purchased in Finland.

Because of a conflict with the state convention held in Detroit April 17, 18 and 19, the next regular meeting will be held on Monday, April 21 at the home of Mrs. Halvar Blomberg, 44572 John Alden road. The girl scout troop which is sponsored by the P.E.O. will be guests for the evening. The program is under the charge of Mrs. William Ehrlich. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Douglas Hammill and Mrs. Nicolai Thoms.



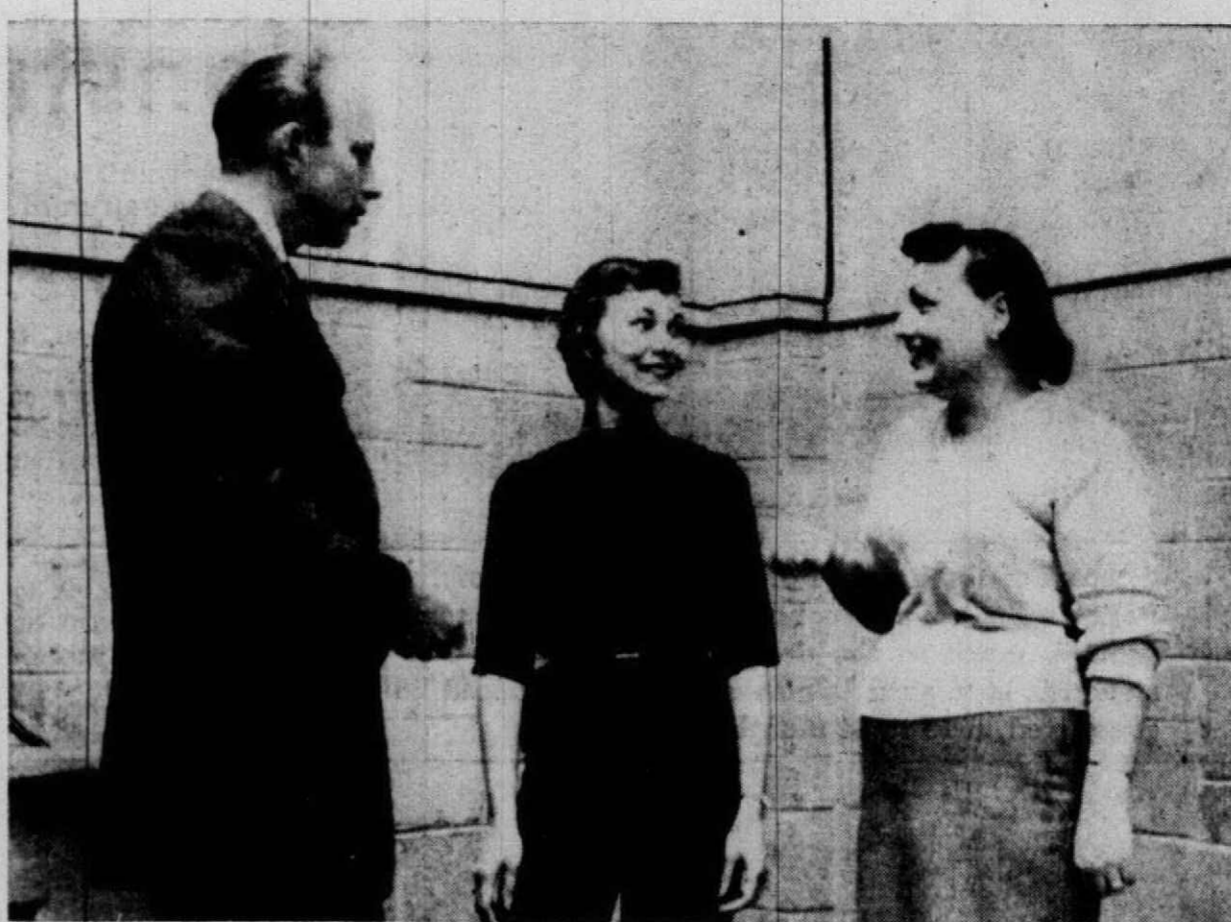
Carolyn Durkee

Carolyn Durkee's Engagment Told

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Durkee of 21602 Jefferson street, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Marie, to Milton Hever of Dearborn Township, a former Plymouth resident. The bride-elect is employed at Burroughs Corp.

No date for the wedding has been set.

'My Sister Eileen' Now Playing



'MY SISTER EILEEN' opened Wednesday night at Plymouth High school and will close Saturday. The hilarious hit comedy is the last play of the season for the Plymouth Theatre Guild. Taking an active part in the production are, from left: Larry Johnson, the director;

Lillian Dickenson, who plays Eileen; and Dorothy Smith, playing Ruth. The play starts at 8:30 p.m. each night and tickets can be purchased at the door. For those who want to laugh, the Theatre Guild recommends 'My Sister Eileen.'

University Women Elect New Officers

Recently elected officers for the local branch of the American Association of University Women are: president, Mrs. D. H. Sutherland; recording secretary, Mrs. William L. Schmidt; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. A. Stobbe. Mrs. M. R. Troyer has been appointed treasurer to fulfill the term of office vacated by Mrs. S. W. Krieg who has moved to Missouri.

3 Residents Elected To Dance Club Office

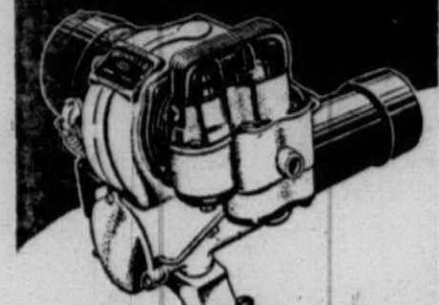
Three Plymouth residents were elected to office in the Evergreen Dance Club on April 5. They are president, Charles Stribley of 1402 Cal; secretary, Mrs. M. Thom; Marshall of 690 Ross; treasurer, Richard Fritz; 160 Amelia.

The club meets at West Country Club, Five Mile each road, for a dance about once a month.

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Carol Gilliam

Livonia Girl to Wed Former Resident

The engagement of Carol Diane Gilliam to James Alden Wick has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gilliam, of Richmond Ave., Livonia. The bride-elect attends Eastern Michigan College. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Wick, of St. Louis, Mo. formerly of Plymouth. An October 11 wedding date has been set.

AAUW to Hear State Attorney

Mrs. Maxine B. Virtue, an assistant attorney general for the state of Michigan, will be the guest speaker at the April 17 meeting of the American Association of University Women.

Members will meet at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. T. N. Cummings, 43525 W. Six Mile, Northville. Co-hostesses for the evening are Mrs. John C. Robertson, Mrs. W. B. Crump and Mrs. Hugh H. H. H. Members are asked to share their cars to alleviate parking problems.

The topic of Mrs. Virtue's address will be "Family Court for Michigan?" She is the author of two books, "Basic Structures of Children's Services of Michigan" and "Family Cases in Court." The latter is a report of a series of studies for the Interprofession Commission on Marriage and Divorce Laws.

Mrs. Virtue was one of the main speakers at the Michigan State Division's 35th annual meeting in Grand Rapids. She lives with her family in Ypsilanti.

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SCURRYING AROUND Kellogg Park Saturday morning were 300 youngsters, most of them carrying sacks, with the hope of finding some of the 30 dozen Easter eggs hidden throughout the

triangle. This shows one end of the park as the children hurry from one place to another. The hunt was sponsored by the Jaycees with merchants furnishing prizes and eggs.

Buying Insurance for Township Water Tower Presents Problem

Possible remedies for a perplexing problem dominated the Plymouth Township Board's regular monthly meeting last week Wednesday at the Township Hall.

The \$110,000 Lakepointe Village water tower created the problem when Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay suggested applying for insurance to cover it.

"What we need most is adequate property damage insurance to protect us from any harm that might befall the tower through either natural or human causes," he said.

"But to get property damage we must also take public liability insurance."

As of March 31 the Township's newly created Water and Sewer Department had only \$2,048.36 in its coffers. Obligated against this amount is a total of \$1,700 in bills—which

doesn't leave nearly enough to cover the insurance costs.

The township's auditor believes it would be illegal for the board to transfer money from their general fund to the Sewer and Water Department to cover the immediate acquisition of insurance.

Lindsay discussed some remedies when he said, "Our insurance would be lower if we had a light installed above the tower. However a light would probably be quite expensive and once it is there we are legally responsible to keep it going because it becomes a landmark for planes."

"Another thing—if anything happens to someone around municipal grounds, you can have a lawsuit on your hands, first thing. For that reason it would be a good idea to install a fence to protect both the tower and wandering citizens."

According to the Township

legal advisor, Earl Demel, the water tower is regarded as an "attractive nuisance" since it is a natural attraction to children. "No trespassing" signs could protect the township against adults who might be injured by wandering near the tower, but these signs would not be upheld by the courts as proper protection for children.

The discussion ended with the understanding that Lindsay would investigate possibilities of taking out insurance for a percentage of the total value of the tower. This will result in a cheaper rate.

The Board approved a resolution granting township constables a fee of 25 cents per house for a dog census. Lindsay emphasized that last year there were less than 750 dog licenses issued by the Township.

"We know there are more dogs around than that—a survey will alert people to their legal responsibilities and remind them to have every dog they own registered. Last year we found that families with several dogs were obtaining licenses for one and ignoring the others."

In other business Lindsay read a letter from a resident of Bradner Road requesting permission to "tap-in" to the Lakepointe Village Water System. A letter had been sent to the Greenspan Company requesting permission.

However, Lindsay warned that because of an agreement with the Lakepointe Development Company officials, other homes were banned from drawing against this water supply.

"We have only one well working, so right now we're in no position to grant anymore requests for water," he said.

In answer to a request from the floor, Lindsay revealed that it is impossible for the Township to undertake road dusting. "Our spraying is handled through the Wayne County Road Commission. We are bound by law to send a contract to that agency and let them submit bids to chemical companies for spraying material. Then the commission uses county equipment to do the actual dusting.

"Of course the only permanent remedy for dusty roads is paving and that costs a lot of money," he concluded.

THEY DIED . . . NEEDLESSLY

Abraham Lincoln's boy died of a malarial infection. William McKinley died of peritonitis produced by a bullet wound. Calvin Coolidge's son died of an infection that developed in a blistered foot. A few dollars' worth of drugs—drugs that we take for granted today, but that didn't exist years ago—would have prevented these deaths. That's why . . .

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COMMUNITY PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
330 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH PHONE 390

USEFUL INFORMATION

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Members of the central New York chapter of the American Society of Heating and Air Conditioning Engineers traveled through a blinding snow storm to hear Harold S. Ryan explain how to keep warm in winter.

SUBTRACTION

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Rocco Lattanzio had two autos, and one was stuck in the snow. He asked two strangers to help him. They got into the free car, pushed the other vehicle from the snow and then drove off, leaving Lattanzio with only one car.

Health Check-up is Your Insurance Against Cancer

Fight cancer with a check-up—it could save your life. A visit to your family doctor for a health checkup once a year is your best insurance against cancer. The doctor today can do wonders for you—but only if you give him a chance.

Early detection of cancer offers the best chance of cure. More is being done to conquer cancer than ever before; today one of three who have the disease is saved; today in schools, colleges, in business and industry, at meetings, in home, on radio and TV, the facts about cancer are being told so people can act in time to save their own lives; today kind hands help ease the pain and help solve the problems of cancer patients and their families; today a great chain of laboratories attacks the mystery in a well balanced program of research.

Today, and all through the month of April, a Cancer Crusade Banner can be seen in Kellogg Park. It is placed there by the local unit of the American Cancer Society in fervent hope that those who will see it, will take a moment to THINK—a moment that might save their very lives. May it remind them to have a thorough physical examination by their family doctor, once a year, as a precaution—as well as other diseases—in its early, most curable stage. If every American followed this practice he

Wooden Duck Flies

Anyone seen a wooden duck?

Somewhere in Plymouth Township a wooden duck was lost Tuesday morning and its owner wants it back. The duck is actually a decoy but it looks almost real.

John Ort, 11705 Brownell, was taking three of his homemade decoys from his home to S&W Hardware and absent-mindedly (he's a teacher) put one on top of the car while putting the others inside. Somewhere along Gilbert, Haggerty or Ann Arbor Rd. the duck flew off.

He spent hours carving the duck, even to the feathers.



THIS IS CANCER education month in Southeastern Michigan, a period devoted to acquaint the public with the facts of the disease. Mrs. Michael J. Huber, right, is chairman of the local crusade committee and has invited industry, business, schools, clubs and clergy to help the public understand cancer detection. City Manager Albert Glassford is shown receiving posters and a flag for city hall that will fly this month.

Terry's Announces Winners of Contest

Hundreds of visitors stopped in at the new Terry's Bakery on Ann Arbor Trail last week to buy, admire and eat. They also registered for prizes, 20 of which were birthday cakes that will be delivered on the winners' birthdays.

Winners of the first five prizes were these:
Radio, Marion Breed; Sun-

beam deep fryer, Bill Koontz; automatic fry pan, Clyde Glass; Toastmaster toaster, Edith Sockow; and coffee server, Mrs. George Hesse.

Terry's had its grand opening Thursday through Saturday. They are located in half of the former A&P store.

IN PLYMOUTH . . . It's PAPER'S House of Gifts

- For—● Hallmark Cards
- Hummel Figures
- Westmoreland Milk Glass
- Imported & Domestic Giftware

852 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Phone Ply. 1278
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

IT'S EASY TO SEE . . . with

Oldsmobility
featuring SAFETY-PLATE GLASS All Around!

★ On windshield, side and rear windows in all '58 Oldsmobile models!

★ Clear undistorted vision in all directions . . . relaxing for driver and passengers alike!



YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER'S
BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC, INC.
705 S. MAIN STREET — PLYMOUTH RD.

COLORAMA



COMING AGAIN
WATCH FOR IT!

THUR.—FRI.—SAT.

KRESGE'S
the family's choice

BIG BUY Special

Save 82¢! Regular \$1.79!

Silicone Treated IRON PAD & COVER



This Sale Only

97¢

Ironing's So Easy, Quick!

Save . . . and make ironing a snap! Your iron glides over this silicone-treated aluminized cover with polyurethane under-pad. Hooded ends so it won't slip or wrinkle. Save today!

MANAGERS SPECIALS

Oval Braided
RUGS
Regular 98¢ value
3 Days ONLY **77¢**

Stainless Steel
FLATWARE
Values to 39¢ each
8 for \$1.00
3 Days Only

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

260 S. Main

Plymouth

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Early Bird Sale

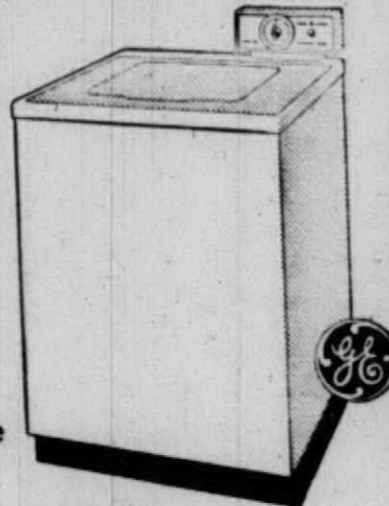


1958

HOME LAUNDRY

- ★ 50% More Capacity
- ★ Famous Filter-Flo
- ★ 5 Year Warranty
- ★ Fully Automatic

YOU PAY ONLY **\$178⁰⁰** With Trade



- ★ Large Capacity
- ★ Non-Lint Trap
- ★ No Special Wiring
- ★ Fully Automatic

YOU PAY ONLY **\$138⁰⁰** With Trade

BETTER HOMES FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

450 FOREST — PLYMOUTH — PHONE 160

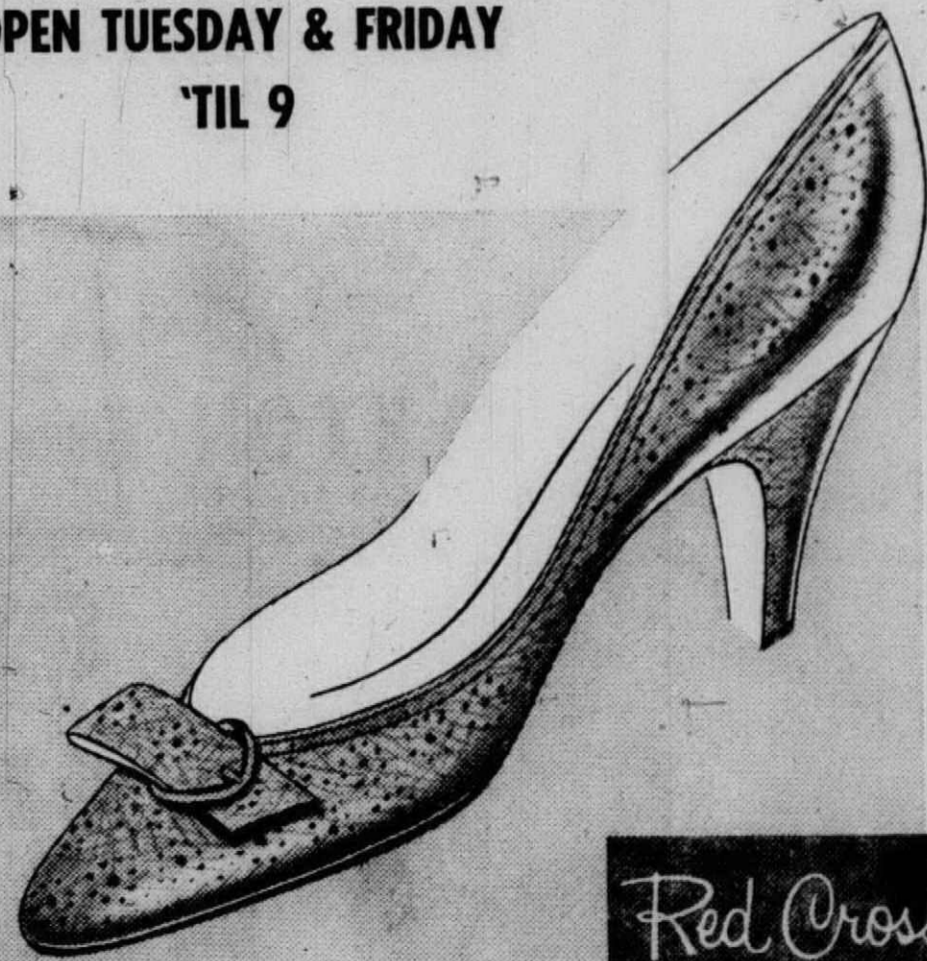
WILLOUGHBY SHOES

322 S. MAIN

—PLYMOUTH—

PHONE 429

OPEN TUESDAY & FRIDAY
'TIL 9



For a new daytime look . . . Pinwheel Pig

12.95 One of spring's smartest pumps . . . made even more interesting by the dainty pinwheel pattern that creates a lovely, textured effect on soft and supple pigskin. Other interests: the belt-and-buckle vamp, confident heel . . . and the easy-going feeling of this flattering Red Cross Shoe.

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

Obituaries

Frank Lipskus, 67

Frank Lipskus, a retired laborer who lived at 927 Holbrook, died at 5:25 p.m. April 1 in Wayne County General Hospital after a three-month illness.

Mr. Lipskus has no survivors. He was born June 18, 1890 in Russia and came to Plymouth 20 years ago.

Rev. William A. Palmer conducted funeral services Friday, April 4 at Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Flossie Mae Riddle, 47

After a long illness, Mrs. Flossie Mae Riddle of 829 Hicks Rd., Nankin Township, died April 3. She succumbed at 5 a.m. in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Riddle was born September 15, 1910 in Tennessee to William and Lucy (Gifford) Dean. She married John Riddle, September 27, 1945, who survives her. In 1947 she came to Nankin Township from Tennessee.

Surviving are three stepchildren, Leroy Riddle, of Wayne, Mrs. Bessie Lee Wallace of Wayne and Nellie Riddle of Plymouth; three sisters, Mrs. Lulia Pool of Dyersburg, Tenn.; Mrs. Jewell Rudd and Mrs. Mabel Nichol both of Troy, Tenn. She also survived by six brothers, Afton and Woodrow of

Battle Creek, Monroe, Enlow and James of Samburg, Tenn., and Gethroe of Nashville, Tenn.; and 5 grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday, April 6 at Church of Jesus Christ, in Dyersburg, Tenn., where Mrs. Riddle was a member. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery in Dyersburg.

Lawrence L. Hoffman, 42

Lawrence L. Hoffman, a machine operator at Dunn Steel, died at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 5 in his home at 42509 Parkhurst. He had been ill for several months.

Mr. Hoffman is survived by his wife, Virginia, whom he married January 8, 1941; and three children, Terry John, Craig Louis and James Russell, all of Plymouth. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Frances Stiller of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Imelda Netherton of California and Mrs. Marie Riemenschneider of Chelsea; and three brothers, Paul and Maurice of Chelsea and Alban of Indianapolis, Ind.

Born June 12, 1915 in Chelsea to George and Marie (Eisele) Hoffman, he came to Plymouth in 1945 from Detroit.

Rosary was said Monday, April 7 at the Schrader Funeral Home and services were held Tuesday, April 8 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church where Mr. Hoffman was a member. Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiated. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Charles Walter Lasco, 48

A sudden heart attack took the life of Charles Walter Lasco Saturday, April 5 at his home at 48525 Joy road. He was a tool and die maker for Admiral Tool Co.

Mr. Lasco is survived by his wife Lena, two brothers, John of Wayne and George of Detroit and a sister, Mrs. Mary Vigi of Birmingham.

He was born September 8, 1909 in Romania to William and Mary (Palcu) Lasco and came to Plymouth in 1950.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 8 at Schrader Funeral Home under the direction of Rev. Ray Wigginton of Lincoln Park.

Minnie Randall, 89

Mrs. Minnie Randall, who was born in Plymouth, died Monday, April 7 at the Orchard Haven Rest Home where she had been for the past 20 months.

Mrs. Randall was the widow of Arthur Randall who died thirty years ago. She was a resident of Mayville, Saginaw and Ann Arbor after leaving Plymouth.

Funeral services were held at Muehlig's Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, April 9. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

William P. Lomas, 74

A former Newburg resident, William P. Lomas, died in his home at 13391 Rose street, Gibraltar, Mich. on Tuesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Lomas was a retired florist.

Surviving Mr. Lomas are two daughters, Mrs. Sadie Clement of Livonia and Mrs. Hazel Gretka of Gibraltar; a sister, Mrs. Jane Summerfield of Florida; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. His wife, Sarah West Lomas, died July 22, 1950.

Mr. Lomas was born April 8, 1884 in England. He moved to Newburg in 1916 from Detroit and in 1942 to Harbor Springs. He recently made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Gretka, in Gibraltar.

A service will be held under the auspices of Tonquish Lodge 32, I.O.O.F. of which

Mr. Lomas was a life member. Rev. R. E. Niemann will conduct funeral services at 1 p.m. Friday, April 11 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial will be in Newburg Cemetery.

No Drippings

The dripping of paint over the can lip while painting creates a mess on the can's sides and over paper under the can. To eliminate these drippings, make several holes around the can lip with a thin nail and hammer. These holes will permit the paint to seep back into the can, and prevent splashing over when the lid is replaced.

The order of Cistercian nuns was founded in France in 1125.



"BACK SHOP" workers are making both flower boxes and regular line, salt and pepper shakers. From left are Stew Papineau, Carl Harrison, Sue Hall, Karen Lar-



JUNIOR ACHIEVERS are making flower boxes for merchants this month with the first one coming off the production line Tuesday. From left are Charles Micallef, pro-

duction advisor from Michigan Bell; Vice-President Carl Glassford; Secretary Jayne Brown; President Station Lorenz; and Ray Green.

RESCUERS TRAPPED

GENEVA, N. Y. (UP) — Thomas Breese and Benjamin Barnes were trapped in an icelocked boat on Seneca Lake after paddling out to rescue a deer stranded on floating ice.

PITTSBURG, N. H. (UP) —

This village, near the Canadian border, is New England's deep-snow champion, according to U. S. Weather Bureau records. Over a period of 22 years, Pittsburg had an average yearly snowfall of 176.2 inches.

678910



FIRE NOTICE

No brush or grass fires shall be started in Northville Twp. until a Permit for same is obtained at the Twp. Hall.

There is no charge for this Permit. The permit holder assumes full responsibility of the fire.

Persons violating this Ordinance may be prosecuted.

D. J. Stark, Twp. Clerk

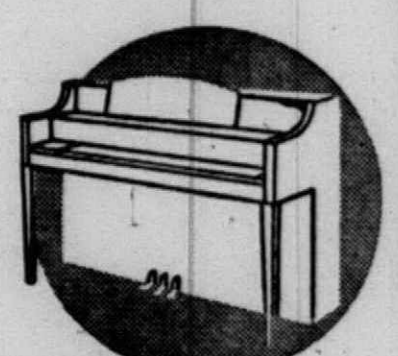
678910

While your child is at the "learning age" start piano lessons!

RENT a piano from Grinnell's

as low as \$10 per month

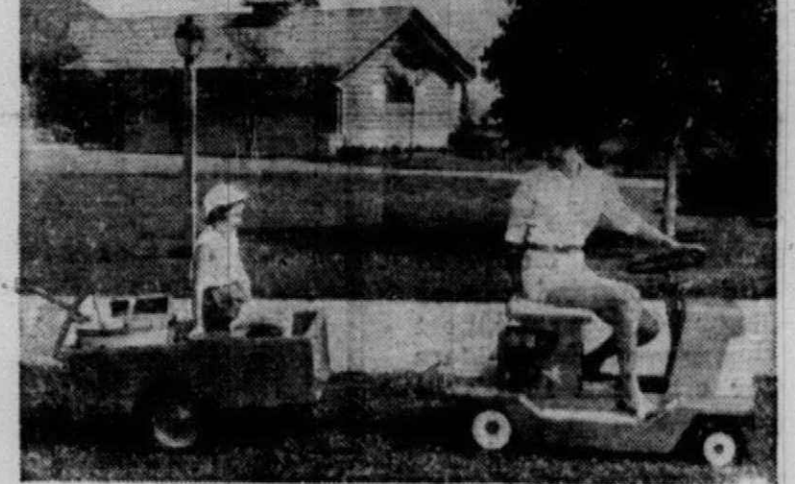
10 lessons included! TEACHER IN PLYMOUTH



Grinnell's

210 W. MICHIGAN YPSILANTI HU 2-6911

As advertised in House & Garden



New ways to lighten outdoor chores

Bolens outdoor power equipment does the work... and does it better! Quality made, it is designed for long, safe, dependable operation. Whatever your need in outdoor power equipment, find it in our complete line of Bolens power mowers, garden tractors, Power-Pak convertible units and famous Mustang tillers.

Each a sound investment, choose yours here today.

SAXTON Farm Supply 587 W. Ann Arbor Trl. Phone 174

Junior Achievers Make Flower Boxes For Garden Club's Petunia Promotion

A Junior Achievement company is getting into the parade of those who want to see Plymouth become a city of petunias and flower boxes.

Ply-Bent-Co., one of Plymouth's teen-age manufacturing companies working under the Junior Achievement program, has undertaken the job of making flower boxes for anyone who wants one. They started making their first box Tuesday and expect to complete perhaps two dozen before they are required to fold up their company next month.

Officers of Ply-Bent-Co appeared before a meeting of the Retail Merchants committee of the Chamber Tuesday morning at the Hotel Mayflower to make their offer. A half dozen orders were taken with the first going to the hotel itself.

The program is part of the over-all plan of the Michigan Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association to petuniazize Plymouth. Last year the plan got underway and proved moderately successful. It is hoped that it will grow each year.

Members of the Garden Club are again sponsoring a petunia contest this year with prizes going to the most pleasing displays. Details of the contest will be announced later.

Ply-Bent-Co has been making salt and pepper shakers until now. Then, when the Garden Club asked if a J-A company would want to undertake flower box building, Ply-Bent decided to diversify its product line.

The boxes are being sold for \$2.63 a running foot for white pine, more for redwood. It will be up to the merchant to install the box but the Garden Club has offered to fill the box and plant it to the cost of the merchant.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company sponsors Ply-Bent-

Down With Caterpillars

Cherry, apple and crab-apple trees not only are covered with flowers in spring but also may have a gray web envelop twigs or crotches. This gray web or tent houses tent caterpillars, but there's no excuse anymore for letting them eat foliage and disfigure the tree. It's simple to eradicate both the tent and its caterpillars by a squirt of DDT from a small spray gun when the tent is still the size of a dollar. If tents aren't noticed until they're full size, then wipe them out with a swab of kerosene on the end of a rake or broom. In no case should the tents be burned, for this may damage the tree.

GEESSE PROTESTED

WATERLOO, N. Y. (UP) — Police Court Justice William Lux, campaigning for reelection, was bitten by three geese while leaving a voter's house where he had made a campaign talk.

HAVE YOU MET PETE? CALL 3105 or drop in 834 PENNIMAN

PLYMOUTH'S NEWEST ENTERPRISE FLOOR TILE — LINOLEUM — WALL TILE

RUBBER TILE 8x8x1/8 SALE 10¢ each	STYRON PLASTIC WALL TILE . . 19¢ Sq. Ft.
Solid 9x9 Std. Gd. VINYL TILE . 10 1/2¢ ea.	ARMSTRONG 9x9x12 LINOLEUM TILE . . 5¢ ea.
FULL FASHION PLASTIC FINISH 9x12	LINOLEUM RUGS SPEC. SALE PRICE \$4.95 each
B-GROUP 80 PC. CARTON \$3.95	D-GROUP 80 PC. CARTON \$6.75
C-GROUP 80 PC. CARTON \$5.65	CORKTONE All Shades \$5.95
KENTILE	GENUINE FORMICA . . . 69¢ Sq. Ft.
Plastic 27" Width COUNTER TOP 39¢ Lin. Ft.	MATERIALS—ALL COLORS

WE CARRY: Metal Moldings — Sink Frames — Wall Tile — Counter Tops — Asphalt Tile Wallpaper — Paint — Inlaid Linoleum — Formica — Vinyl Tile — Rugs

MORRIS FLOOR COVERING CO.
Plymouth 1175 STARKWEATHER Phone 1340
Farmington — 30400 GRAND RIVER — PHONE GR. 4-6868
OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.

Because you like nice things

- BEAUTIFUL DRAPERIES TAILORED TO HANG STRAIGHT AND TRUE . . .
- COLORFUL BED SPREADS FASHIONED TO FIT NEATLY . . .
- HANDSOME BLANKETS SIZED TO COVER GENEROUSLY . . .

You'll like our shrinkage free DRAPER-FORM process cleaning for these furnishings. Here is the cleaning you never have to wonder about. You can dismiss any concern about shrinkage. We guarantee to return your draperies (either lined or unlined, spreads, blankets, etc.) to you measuring exactly the same as when received.

You'll value the precision details of accurately squared corners, straight hanging hems, no sagging, bulging linings. Only Draper-Form process assures accurate re-shaping.



For beauty that lasts, use our Draper-Form cleaning to keep your treasured furnishings beautiful, safe, "like new."

TAIT'S Cleaners & Tailors

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
14268 Northville Rd. Phone Plymouth 234
595 S. Main Phone Plymouth 280

EVERGREENS SHADE TREES FLOWERING SHRUBS ROSES

HOME GROWN QUALITY STOCK
FRIENDLY SERVICE — FREE INFORMATION
(Our Staff Will Take the Time to Help You With Your Problems)

Everything For Your Garden In Our Complete Garden Center

MERRY-HILL NURSERY
49620 W. Ann Arbor Road (3 1/2 Miles West of Plymouth near Ridge Road) Ph. Plymouth 2290

BOWLING SCORES

Five Star League	Won	Lost	Carr's Plumbing	66	50
Goodale's	67	41	Berry & Aachinson	62	54
Delicatessen	67	41	Pontiac	62	54
Box Bar	66	42	Kelsey's Gulf	62	54
Twin Pines	63	45	Tibbitt's Sunoco	56	59.5
King of all	62	46	Lidgards Meats	55	61
Kleeners	62	46	A's Heating	54	62
Bob's Paint Spot	55	53	Lietz Twin Pines	47.5	63.5
Bill's Market	50.5	57.5	Taylor's Roofing	47	69
Price Brothers	34.5	73.5	Zimmerman's	45	71
V. P. W.	34	74	Bill's Market	40	76
High team 3 Games			Davis & Lent	25.5	90.5
King of all Kleeners	2527		High Team 3 games,		
High Ind. 3 Games	575		Crown Fence	2838	
H. Fry	942		High Team game,		
High team game	234		Tibbitt's	983	
King of all Kleeners			High Ind. 3 games,		
High Ind. Game			F. Carniak,	679	
T. Tallmadge			High Ind. game,	279	
			H. Shaw,		

SPORTSEEN

By Bill Dillworth
Bob Smith, coach of the Plymouth High School Tennis team had five returning lettermen greet him at the first workout. John Walker, Mike Stickey, Wade Schultheiss, Ken Jacobus and Jack Vincent are the ones who earned their letters last year and form the nucleus which Coach Smith plans to build this year's team.

Also returning for another season are Hale Huber, Gerry Tacia, Larry Livingston, Val Losse and Ron Hubbs. A very promising newcomer who will force the 10 players already mentioned to work hard to keep their positions on the team is a German exchange student, Klaus Darup.

The matches will be played every Tuesday and Plymouth opens the season at Trenton on the 15th. The team will be composed of 10 players to participate in four singles matches and three doubles matches. Coach Smith states that "Trenton is a real powerhouse in tennis and Bentley will have a real good team since the entire team is returning."

The varsity, junior varsity and team managers of the high school swimming team will be entertained at a banquet sponsored by the DADS at the Junior High School on Saturday, April 19th at 6:30. Bob Mowerson, assistant swimming coach at Michigan State will be the guest speaker. The winner of the most valuable swimmer award will be announced and the names of the captains for next year will be announced and the letters will be presented.

For the past 10 weeks Jack Stevenson and Gar Evans have been supervising a bowling league for 40 students from the Junior High school. There are eight teams for boys and girls. To date, Tom Adams has rolled the highest single game with a 209. He has also had 500 for a three game series. The league has three weeks to run and at that time we will have complete statistics.

Along with showers, the month of April also brings with it the opening of the major league baseball season. The Detroit Tiger home games for the month of April are as follows: Friday April 18, opening day, Cleveland Indians; Saturday, April 19, Cleveland Indians, Televised; Sunday, April 20, Cleveland Indians; Monday, April 21, Chicago White Sox; Tuesday, April 22, Chicago White Sox.

Away games during the month of April that will be televised are as follows: Tuesday, April 15, Chicago White Sox; Friday, April 25, Cleveland Indians, night game; Saturday, April 26, Cleveland Indians; Sunday, April 27, Cleveland Indians, first game.

Another reminder for the men who want to get "in condition" for golf, baseball or gardening. There are classes in the high school gym every Wednesday night at 7:30 that include light calisthenics, basketball and volleyball. Just bring gym shoes, old clothes and a towel.

The Elementary School softball league is scheduled to get underway on Wednesday, April 30 with a fifth and sixth grade section similar to the basketball set-up. The fifth grade teams and their coaches are Allen, Jack Burke, Plymouth Pilgrims, John Howe, Bird, Mac Pierce, Smith, Max Somerville, Gallimore, Mike Toth and Starkweather, Bill Foster. In the sixth grade division Auburn will be coached by Tony Monte, Lutheran, Richard Scharf, Catholic, Leonard Budnick, Allen, Jack Burke, Smith, Max Somerville and the coach for Hamilton Rotary has not yet been named.

The teams will play just one round thus leaving more time for intra-squad games permitting more boys to play. The games will be played just one night a week. Jack Carter will be the supervisor of the league.

The fastball leagues are scheduled to start during the first week of June and meetings are being held this week to finalize on the plans. The Class "A" league will combine with Wayne and will play their games Tuesday and Thursday nights under the lights at the high school field. The "B" league or slow pitch league will play their games under the lights on Monday or Wednesday night.

The "C" league or blooper ball league will play twilight ball and will be organized with the hope of encouraging teams from service clubs, church groups, firemen and police to enter the league.

Smith, Hamilton Tie for Second

SIXTH GRADE (Final Standings)	W.	L.
Auburn Optimist 1	10	2
Hamilton	9	3
Smith	9	3
Lutheran	8	4
Catholic	3	9
Allen	2	10
Auburn Optimist 2	1	11

Auburn Optimist 1, which sewed up the sixth grade basketball championship last Saturday and completed its schedule at the same time, was only a spectator as two other clubs grabbed second place at the Junior High gym last week.

Hamilton defeated Catholic, 29 to 8, and Smith stopped Allen, 20 to 15, with the winners winding up the year in the second spot with identical 9-3 records.

Lutheran walloped Auburn Optimists 3 by 48 to 7.

Township Group Choses Officers

The Community Improvement Association of Plymouth Township held its fourth annual business meeting at the Community Junior High school on Thursday evening, March 27.

Frank Millington, 14900 Beck road, was elected for his fourth term as president; Dr. Barry Alford, 14001 Beck road, was re-elected for a second term as vice president; Mrs. George DeGroat, 13925 Beck road, for third term as secretary; and Mrs. James Barber, 14015 Ridgewood drive, was elected treasurer.

Re-elected to the board of directors for a term of three years were, Judge George Bowles, 11749 Turkey Run, and Paul Emrick, 47060 N. Territorial. Newcomers on the Board were Thomas Foley (former treasurer), 11785 Priscilla Lane, and Richard Bennett, 1171 Priscilla Lane.

The purposes of the association are to study and enhance the residential characteristics of the area of the association; to otherwise assist in the planning, improvements in Plymouth Township and to take an active interest in its civic progress.

The association area is bordered on the north by Five Mile road on the east by Sheldon road, on the south by Ann Arbor road, and on the west by Napier road.

Close to 130 memberships have been issued since the inception of the association and it presently enjoys a membership of 95.

Among the membership taking an active interest in civic affairs are: Paul Emrick and George DeGroat, members of the Township Planning Commission, Dr. Barry Alford, medical Civil Defense director and John McEwen, director of Civil Defense.

Ralph Garber discussed the present status of water and sewers in the township.

Austin Stecker outlined the present school situation in this area.

World-Famous Red Heads Meet Toughest Of Local Men's Competition Next Week

As one man once said, "Ever since women won the right to vote they are hard to deal with," and this goes for the All-American Red Heads, the internationally-known girl's basketball team, which plays nothing but men.

The Red Heads will be coming to Plymouth next Wednesday night, April 18, to take on the Plymouth All-Stars, a group of players from the Class A Recreation League. The game will be in the High School gym starting at 8 p.m.

Sponsoring the battle are the Plymouth Lions who will use proceeds to finance work at the Leader Dog School in Swedes.

The Red Heads play up to 200 games annually all over North America. They have also toured the Philippines and later this year they expect to travel to England, France and Spain.

His wife owned a chain of beauty salons in the Ozark area and some of the girls who worked for her formed a basketball team, a common thing in those days. Two members of the team were Red Heads, but other members were not. So in order to have a more striking appearance, all became red heads.

From their first appearance, requests came in for the "Cassville Red Heads" to play. Later they were known as the "Missouri Red Heads" and finally Ole changed them for the All-American Red Heads. In 1950 Ole obtained a copyright on the team name. Only the Harlem Globetrotters also have such a copyright.

In 1948, Ole hired a high school coach, Orwell Moore, and his wife to manage and play with his team. Then, in 1955, Coach Moore bought the Red Heads from Ole who is now retired in Oklahoma.

In 1950 the Red Heads set an all-time record when they won 129 out of 169 games. But in 1953 the record fell again when they won 134 games—all against men. Last year they won 129 games and they never have won less than 100 games in a season.



DON'T LET the charm of Retha Carter disarm you for she is one of the Red Head's greatest competitors. This is her first year as a pro. Retha is from Paragould, Arkansas and will be on the lineup when the world champion team battles it out with the Plymouth All-Stars (men) next Wednesday.

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.

NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that the B.P.O. Elks, Plymouth Lodge No. 1770 whose premises are located at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for a club license to sell beer, wine and spirits to bona fide members only and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon the expiration of ten days from the date hereof.
Dated April 10, 1958

DON'S SKIN DIVING SHOP

Your Headquarters for

SPORTS DIVING

Equipment

- Diving Lung
- Masks
- Fins
- Spear Guns
- Water Skis
- Diving Suits

• CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN
• WATER SKI RENTAL

Open 7 days a week from 8 to 7 p.m.
42281 E. ANN ARBOR ROAD
Plymouth 664
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Just Arrived

New Shipment

1958 VOLKSWAGENS AND GHIAS

ALSO 1956 AND 1957

AS LOW AS \$175 DOWN OR YOUR OLD CAR
Up to 36 Months to Pay

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Michigan's Largest Display

LEO ADLER

595 FOREST AVE. PLYMOUTH
PHONE 3108

FREE MUFFLER INSTALLATION

GET A HERCULES NOT A SUBSTITUTE They Last L-O-N-G-E-R

Free with every Hercules Muffler. 1 Pint Can of Black Magic Polish & Cleaner and One Polishing Cloth One Week Only with This Ad.

NATIONAL MUFFLERS As Low As \$845
HERCULES EXTRA HEAVY DUTY DOUBLE WRAPPED MUFFLERS—FIT ALL MAKES, ALL YEARS—SLIGHTLY HIGHER.

Tire Sale! \$13³⁵ U. S. Royal Air Ride 670x15 BSW, plus tax excl.

Open Mon.-Thurs. 8-6—Fri. 8-8—Sat. 8-4

DIAMOND AUTOMOTIVE

906 S. Main St. Phone Ply. 3186

Try it for traction!

If you'd like to drive a truck where you've never been able to drive one before... by all means come in and test one of our new four-wheel-drive INTERNATIONALS.

Take it through muddy fields... up steep hills. Take it where you would be afraid of getting stuck with your conventional rear-wheel-drive truck. Find out how those INTERNATIONAL power-driven front wheels pull you through!

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The world's most complete truck line—1/2-ton to 96,000 lbs. GVW.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS cost least to own!

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we need a large quantity of used tires—we're trading BIG to get them!

your old tires are worth more to us!

we have a complete line of new GOOD YEAR tires in stock!

- 3-T Super-Cushion. Famous Goodyear quality at a rock-bottom price!
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LOW down payment weekly terms

Come in—Let us appraise your tires!

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

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384 Starkweather, just off Main Phone 1423
Open 8:00 to 5:30 Week Days — 8:00 To 2:00 Saturdays

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PIZZA PETE
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the open-collar feeling in leather

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Roblee's idea of sure-footed comfort

Brown or Black \$15.95
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Imagine yourself in a pair of these rugged sure-footed Roblee casuals. Just the thing for campus or casual wear. Come in today and see for yourself what a rugged, well constructed shoe this really is.

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"Your Family Shoe Store in Plymouth"
290 S. Main St. Ph. 456

GET THE SHOES that WINNERS CHOOSE!

"P-F" Flyers
CANVAS SHOES FOR ACTIVE YOUNGSTERS



as advertised on "THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB" Show On TV



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"P-F" Flyers are the only canvas shoes with a built-in magic wedge that helps prevent tired, strained foot and leg muscles.

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"Your Family Shoe Store in Plymouth"

AMAZING SPACE-MATES WASH & DRY 16 LBS. AT ONE TIME
...yet cost less than many leading washers alone!



Westinghouse Revolving Agitator Laundromat® washes cleaner, rinses better, even cleans itself. Lifts, turns, plunges clothes 50 times a minute. Washes each piece equally well all the time. All sand, soil, lint and scum go down the drain—never back through the clothes! De luxe performance in only 25 inches of space!

See the amazing Sand-Test on WESTINGHOUSE STUDIO ONE

BOTH for ONLY \$299.00

Plus Installation

WEST BROS. APPLIANCE
5 YEARS FREE SERVICE
507 S. Main Plymouth Phone 302

Daane Accepts Bank Job

(Continued from Page 1)
The American Bankers Association, as well as chairman of the Real Estate Mortgage Committee of ABA. He was granted a leave of absence from the Plymouth Bank in July 1943 to serve in the Navy. He was discharged in December 1945 with the rank of lieutenant commander.

In 1946, Daane joined Daisy as comptroller and assistant secretary. Two months ago he was promoted to a vice-presidency. He has been a member of the Plymouth Rotary Club since 1935 and is a past commander of the American Legion and was a member of the Plymouth Charter commission.

Daane served as mayor for five years. He has taken active part in Crippled Children's work, the Community Fund and Symphony Board. The Daanes are members of First Presbyterian church.

In commenting on Daane's association with the bank, Laycock said that "Mr. Daane's many years of varied and varied experience in banking, combined with more than 10 years in industry, makes his appointment a valuable addition to our official family. His knowledge of municipal government, and his interest in civic affairs further enhance his value to the bank."

In his letter of resignation to the board of directors of Daisy Manufacturing, Daane wrote: "After very careful consideration of the many factors involved in a move (to Rogers, Arkansas), it appears to me and to my family that it would be unwise for us to move so far away from our older children and their families. To move as far as Rogers would mean that we would see them very seldom and that is not particularly to our liking."

Bigger Township Hall

(Continued from Page 1)
the money would come from the general fund and the fee formerly charged would pass through to the state.

It was decided to let the matter rest for the time being and to establish a fair salary and outline the duties of the treasurer at least 60 days before the next annual meeting when a salary would be approved.

In other business, a citizen inquired about the increasing number of stray dogs. The supervisor answered that there is no quick solution; that at the present time the township doesn't have a dog warden. "I've been handling the job as best I can but it's almost impossible to catch dogs because by the time you answer the complaint and arrive at the scene, the dog is several blocks away."

He added that most people contacted to take over the job refuse it on the grounds that it would operate on a fee basis and wouldn't yield much compensation. "If anyone knows a simple solution, I'd like to hear it."

Other questions concerned specific localities in the township which have been designated for heavy industry and which prevents homeowners to improve their property. The supervisor advised anyone with such a complaint to make a formal application to the zoning commission.

Last Dial Phone

(Continued from Page 1)
rounding communities on extended area service effective at the cut-over, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Wayne, Livonia-Garden City, South Lyon and Northville will be in Plymouth's "extended area" zone for free calls by one and two-party commercial and residential customers as well as rural users, Maurer said.

While Northville is only partially a dial exchange now, it will become a fully dial-operated exchange when that city switches to dial service this summer. At the present time, part of the Northville exchange is manual, while a mobile central dial office, located in a trailer, handles "Fieldbrook" telephone numbers there on a dial service basis.

In addition to extended area service, Plymouth telephone users will now be able to dial more than 40 million telephones throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Plymouth customers will now be able to dial directly to most southeastern Michigan cities, many cities throughout the state, as well as a large number of communities in 24 states across the U.S., as well as Washington, D.C., and several Ontario, Canada, communities.

As a result of the conversion to dial and the new Direct Distance Dialing (DDD) service telephone users here will have the most up-to-date telephone service available anywhere, Maurer said.

"Plymouth's GLENVIEW users can dial local calls, extended area calls, or such distant points as New York, Washington, D. C., and many California communities with the new dial and DDD services," he added.

"Michigan Bell is spending \$2,916,000 to give Plymouth telephone users the best service anywhere," Maurer concluded.

Eaton Heads

(Continued from Page 1)
ton Harbor and Walter McMahon of Detroit. The three are expected to spend all summer and fall calling in all parties connected with the racing program and finally draft a new law to be presented in January. The committee has been given subpoena power.

"As representative of a district with two race tracks," Rep. Eaton declared, "I am naturally interested in seeing that they will receive their fair share. We will consider the problems of neighboring communities as well as the some track cities which rely on the money."

Livonia received \$500,000 yearly as the state's rebate while Northville gets around \$90,000.

This is the first time that a study committee has ever been named to probe race track problems.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 460-518

In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST C. FRANK Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon MILAN FRANK EXECUTOR of said estate, at 142 Rose, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the 18th day of June, A.D. 1958, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before JUDGE JAMES H. SEXTON in Court Room No. 1221, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 18th day of June, A.D. 1958, at two thirty o'clock in the afternoon. Dated April 7, 1958.

JUDGE ERNEST C. BOEHM, 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 April 7, 1958
ALLEN R. EDISON
Deputy Probate Register
Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.

4-10, 4-17, 4-24 58

Tavern Fire Biggest Yet

(Continued from Page 1)
Fire Chief Holmes said yesterday that there has been no cause for the fire established yet. He, along with sheriff's detectives, fire underwriters and a state fire marshal's representative, were at the ruins Monday morning looking for a possible cause.

"Nothing but a small side entrance-way remains of the building. Everything else is in ruins, except for several cases of blackened bottles of beer which some men were extracting from the debris Monday afternoon.

"Sure it's still good," one replied in answer to a question from a spectator. "This is real fire-brewed stuff."

NO EXTRA CHARGE To Cut Your Round Steak for Swiss or Roast

NO EXTRA CHARGE For Cutting Up Chickens



meat ... THAT'S A TREAT TO EAT!

"NOTHING BETTER THAN BEEF"

It's "Beef Week" at SAMWAYS Super Market

SAMWAYS SELECT CUT TASTY GOOD CHUCK ROAST 49 ^c lb.	SAMWAYS SELECT CUT ROUND & SIRLOIN STEAKS 79 ^c lb.	SAMWAYS SELECT CUT SHORT STEAKS 69 ^c lb.	SAMWAYS FRESH GROUND BEEF 2 LBS. FOR 79 ^c
--	--	--	---

Prices Effective to April 16th

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

CORNED BEEF KOSHER STYLE . . . 69^c lb.

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

WHITE, FUDGE, YELLOW, SPICE, CARAMEL AND ORANGE
Pillsbury Cake Mix 17 oz. Pkg. 3 For 89^c

WHITE, CARAMEL, FUDGE, MILK CHOCOLATE
Pillsbury Frosting 13 oz. Pkg. 3 For 89^c

Golden Ripe BANANAS 10^c

24 Size Head LETTUCE 2 Heads For 39 ^c	California CARROTS 2 Pkgs. For 19 ^c	Canadian — White POTATOES 15 LB. PECK 89 ^c
---	---	--

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UNITED DAIRIES MILK
1/2 GAL. GLASS 29^c

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CRISCO
ALL PURPOSE SHORTENING



3 LB. CAN 79^c

Sunkist — Fresh Frozen LEMONADE White or Pink 8 6 oz. Cans For \$1.00	Town Square — Fresh Frozen APPLE & CHERRY PIES Large Family Size 22 oz. 3 For \$1.00	Morton's — Kitchen Holiday — 8 oz. MEAT PIES Frozen — Beef, Chicken, Turkey 5 For \$1.00
Cavern MUSHROOMS Pieces & Stems 4 oz. 2 For 45 ^c	Dainty Lunch JELLY 6 Delicious Flavors In 20 oz. Dec. Tumbler 29 ^c	Kasco DOG MEAL (7c Off) 5 Lb. Bag 59 ^c
Bovril CORNED BEEF 12 oz. Can 39 ^c	Comstock PIE APPLES No. 2 Can 4 For 69 ^c	Jiffy PIE CRUST 9 oz. Pkg. 10 ^c

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SAMWAYS SUPER MARKET
LIVONIA PLYMOUTH
Ann Arbor Road at Ann Arbor Trail (near Plymouth Road Cut-off) Open Sundays



MEMBERS of the Michigan Youth Symphony are coached by their director, Orin Dalley, as they prepare for the Symphony's concert to be presented in Detroit on April (See story page 3.)

12. Left to right are: Elizabeth Worth, Plymouth; Dan Rodgers, Birmingham; Blake Patterson, Royal Oak; Peggy Hamil, Dearborn; and Barbara Picken, Oak Park.

Plymouth High School

Holi-daze

Spring Vacation met the students and faculty with a variety of weather conditions and holiday activity. It is interesting to note the many different ways in which the 11-day vacation is being spent. Some students have taken trips, some are working to secure some extra funds, and a few others are simply relaxing and enjoying their freedom while it lasts. Monday, April 14, it's back to school again.

Juniors Sweep Contest

Julie Stecker, junior, won the first prize of \$10 in the American Legion Essay Contest. Second prize of \$2 went to Janet West, junior, while Carin Stofko, also a junior, received honorable mention. It seems like the class of '58 was very well represented. Wonder how many classes are fortunate enough to have as much talent as the present junior class. Keep up the good work, girls.

This 'n That

The date for initiation of new members into the National Honor Society has been changed. More definite details about this matter next week.

Just a reminder to attend the high school dance which will be held this Friday evening, April 11, in the gym. See you there.

Seeing Is Believing

April Fool's Day is past, but I wonder who's the biggest fool at last... The Pilgrim Prints, the high school newspaper, in an attempt to entertain the student readers, devoted one entire page to exaggerated stories which were actually April Fool pranks. Something went wrong, however. Either students are not too alert about certain high school facts, or the authors of the stories should have spun their yarns a little thicker. A number of reports were made to the effect that students believed the far-fetched tales in some cases. Oh well, taken in the spirit of April 1, it was a lot of fun anyway. Gloria Bowles, third page editor, did a very nice job of planning this special feature.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP) — Some 23 per cent of Ohio State University's 20,100 students are married. The OSU registrar recently reported that 4,032 men and 496 women students were married.

Woman's Eye View

by Nancy Rigney

Enjoy the rewards of working with and for youngsters—be a Girl Scout leader. Now is the time to do something about it. Training courses begin next Tuesday.

Local trainers will take all interested women through the five-week course which totals 20 hours and perhaps participates for either Brownie or Intermediate work. The first session will be at the Presbyterian church April 15 and the remaining four will be at the Girl Scout cabin.

The call for more scout leaders is urgent. There are 600 girl scouts in Plymouth now, a figure which has doubled in less than four years. Tuesday is only 5 days away, so we urge you to give scouting serious thought. Before you decide not to bother, call Mrs. Woodrow Tichy or Mrs. James Hardimon and find out the details.

Here's a couple of shortcuts in the line of time-saving and cleanliness. First, white collars and cuffs which bring a springtime touch to dark suits and dresses. To keep them fresh and crisp, starch is not needed. After swishing them through soap or detergent suds, add a few teaspoonfuls of granulated sugar to the last rinse water. It is said that the sugar solution does the same thing to a white collar that a beer rinse does to a girl's coiffure—gives it "body." The solution is diluted enough to prevent any "caramelizing" during ironing.

The other tip is more of an easy way out of work. This involves buying an abstract rug covered with multi-colored blotches of all sizes and shapes. Spill and splash to your heart's content and leave the stain here. No one will ever know the difference. This is no laughing matter, it has actually been done and it's called "Everstain."

For achin' feet — One hosiery manufacturer is building "shock absorbers" into sheer nylons. The firm claims this is the first sheer stocking to have a small foam rubber pad built into the sole. A patented device, it is supposed to protect the metatarsal arch.

Parents in Frankfurt, Germany have unique baby-sitting facilities at their disposal — a baby hotel. It's a life-saver for parents planning anything from a night at the opera to a two-month vacation.

About the only thing parents have to do in registering their babies — from new-born up to three years-old — is to provide a complete list of their child's menu, including favorite brands, and let the staff take over.

On arrival, the hotel doctor will give the baby a complete medical examination and a daily check-up until departure. The hotel owner is also a doctor and has two nurses on hand to bathe baby, feed him and when the weather's fine take him out in the garden and maybe let him wade in the hotel paddling pool.

As for prices, the daily charge is \$3. for the first three weeks including food and extras. After that the charge is reduced to \$2.50 (Just in case you're in Frankfurt and need a babysitter.)

This seems to be a growing business in Germany, as there are four baby hotels in the country.

Patience Pays Off In Catching Speeder

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP) — Richardson County Sheriff Irvin Gates testified at a speeding trial that patience has its rewards.

Gates said he was driving along an icy highway near here when a car zipped past him. It was too icy to attempt pursuit, he said. Besides, he figured the driver would crack up at that speed. Only a few miles later his prediction was borne out. He found the offending car and its driver in a snow bank alongside the highway.

MERIDEN, Conn. (UP) — William F. Sullivan, who has driven more than 750,000 miles in 37 years without an accident, says: "The hand is the secret. It's much more effective than flashing lights of mechanical turn signals. God give you the hand to use."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

- THURSDAY, APRIL 10**
- Ministerial ass'n, noon, churches
 - Historical society, 7:45 p.m., Memorial bldg.
 - Vivians, 8 p.m., Elks Temple
- FRIDAY, APRIL 11**
- Rotary club, 12:15 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
 - Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F and AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 - Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., I. O. O. F. hall
- MONDAY, APRIL 14**
- Women's Nat'l Farm and Garden ass'n, 1 p.m., Memorial bldg.
 - Ex-Servicemen's auxiliary, 6:30 p.m. dinner, Memorial bldg.
 - Western Wayne County

- Board of Realtors, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill**
- Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., K of C hall
 - MOMS of America, 8 p.m., Memorial bldg.
 - Conservation ass'n board meeting, 8 p.m. club house, Joy road
 - Jaycees board meeting, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce office
- TUESDAY, APRIL 15**
- Kiwanis club, 6:10 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
 - Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., I. O. O. F. hall
 - Girl Scout Council, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial bldg.
 - Plymouth Symphony society, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church
 - VFW auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW hall
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16**
- Hi-12, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
 - VFW Mayflower post 6695, 7:30 p.m., VFW hall
 - U-M club, 8 p.m., schools
 - Navy Mothers, 8 p.m., Memorial bldg.
 - Message-Gayde post, American Legion, 8 p.m., Memorial bldg.
 - Plymouth Corners Society of C. A. R., 5-7:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 17**
- Lions club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
 - Community club, 7:30 p.m., basement of library
 - American Ass'n of University Women, 8 p.m.
 - Plymouth Grange 389, 8 p.m., Grange hall
 - Knights of Pythias, 8 p.m., I. O. O. F. hall

Local Student Wins Fellowship

James D. Isbister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Isbister of 50005 Ann Arbor road was among the 1,080 young men and women awarded a one-year Woodrow Wilson fellowship for outstanding students preparing for college teaching professions. He is studying political science at the University of Michigan.

Announcement of the winners was made by the program's national director, Richard C. Boys, University of Michigan associate professor of English. The fellowships are made possible by the Ford Foundation, which granted \$24.5 million to the program a year ago.

The fellowship originated at Princeton University in 1945. In 1952, they were put on a nationwide basis under the jurisdiction of the American Association of Universities, underwritten jointly by the 37 universities in the Association of Graduate Schools and grants from the Carnegie Corporation, the General Education Board and currently, the Ford Foundation, which will support the program entirely for the next five years.

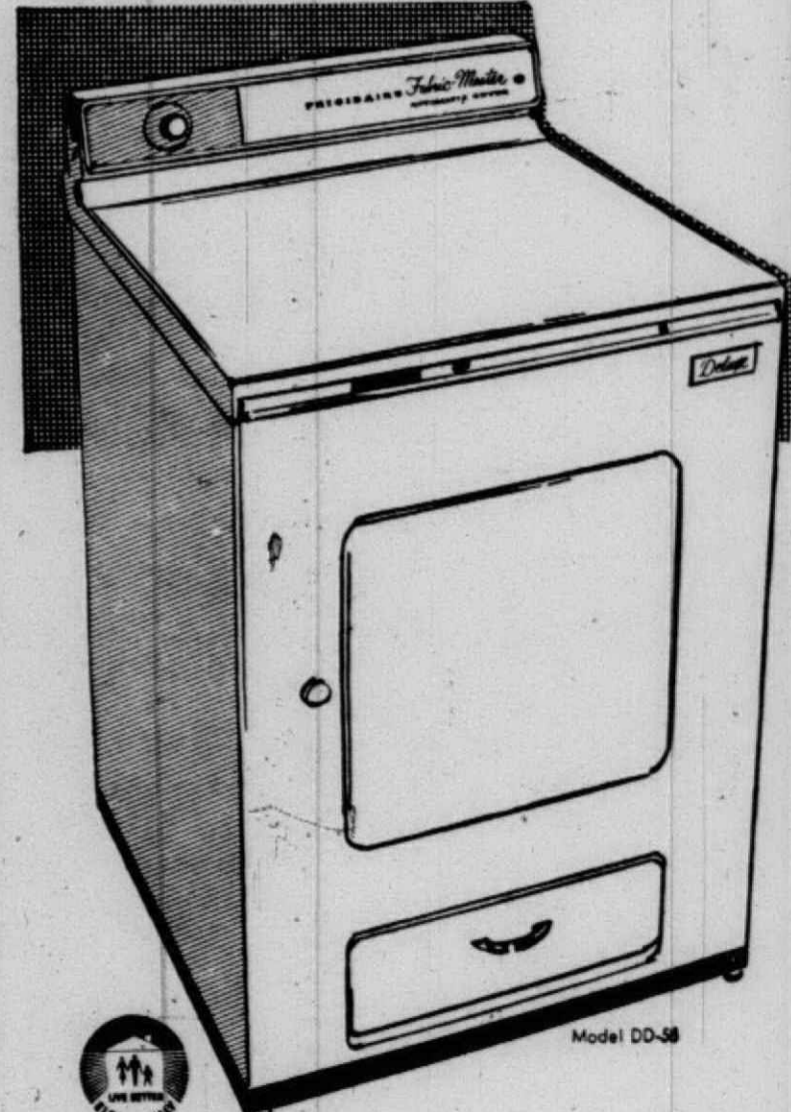
The program has grown from four awards in 1945-46 to 302 last year and 1,080 announced April 3. Winners are selected after recommendation by members of the academic profession from 6,000 nominees this year. The Wilson fellowships enable young scholars to try out their interests in the first year of graduate work and thus to determine if they wish to enter college and university teaching careers.

Awards are \$1,400 plus tuition, with a total value of \$2,700,000 this year. Woodrow Wilson fellows will study in 78 graduate schools in the U. S. and Canada. Men received 750 of the fellowships and women 330.

R. R. FLUCKEY

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\$18 spring coats formerly to \$29.95
Chemise coats! slim-line coats! Clutch and button front designs in spring-weight wool flannel, hopsacking! 8-16.

VALUES BY THE RACK-FULL!

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1/2 OFF

Styles for everyone... for juniors! for misses! Choose from slim sheaths, full-skirted dresses in casual and dressy designs! Variety of fabrics in every color, every pattern imaginable!

Spring Toppers
\$14⁰⁰ Terrific Values
Latest Spring Styles

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1/2 OFF
Must Go!

Leather Plastic LONG COATS White and Colors **\$14⁰⁰** Huge Savings

GIRDLES
Famous Makers
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and others.
\$2⁴⁴

SLACKS
Man Tailored — Tarpoon
Fabrics — Choose from Solid or Plaid
\$3⁶⁶

GRAHM'S HAS MORE!

West Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, Mich.

Elks Install New Exalted Ruler

Warren R. Markle, 18266 Farmington road, Livonia, recently elected as Exalted Ruler of the Plymouth Lodge of Elks 1780, was officially installed in office on Wednesday, April 9.



Warren R. Markle

Other officers installed were Gregory Sides, leasing knight; Willard Lorenz, loyal knight; William Zimmerman, lecturing knight; Wayne L. Whyatt, secretary; Wayne L. Cline, P.E.R., treasurer; Harvey Shaw, P.E.R., chaplain; Gail Stansbury, esquire; Robert L. Bingley, inner guard; Sidney Davison, Tiles and Thomas Argo, P.E.R., five year trustee.

Officers taking part in the installation of Markle were led by Wayne L. Cline, past Exalted Ruler of the Plymouth Lodge, who was assisted by members of both the Plymouth and Farmington Elks lodges.

The local Elks Lodge, located at 41700 Ann Arbor road, was instituted August 7, 1949 with 57 Charter Members and presently holds a membership list of 631.

ALLEN Rug and Upholstery Cleaning

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5 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE

CALL PLY. 360

the fragrance for Spring

is *red lilac*

by LENTHERIC

COLOGNE \$150* (3 1/2 oz.)

BATH POWDER (4 oz.) \$150* in Lilac sprinkled box
(Also available in beautifully packaged gift combination)

red lilac

THE JOYOUS FRAGRANCE THAT PUTS SPRING IN YOUR HEART!

they're here! new

Tweedie

toiletries for little girls

(and she'll love the Tweedie doll-cut-outs on every TWEEDIE box.)

Toilet Water with Atomizer
Her very own fragrance... a just-right floral blend that sprays just like Mommy's!..... \$1.50*

Bubble Bath Packets..... \$1.00*

Leatheric *plus tax, too

BEYER REXALL DRUGS

Now 3 Locations
Serving Plymouth Over 50 Years

505 Forest, Ph. 247 — 165 Liberty, Ph. 211
985 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Ph. 3153

BEER — WINE & CHAMPAGNE AT
Liberty Street and Ann Arbor Rd. Store
S.D.D. at Liberty St. only

The MAIL Attitude



By PAUL CHANDLER

Before any group of legislators should attempt to "economize" in government, it seems to me, they must have a clear-headed idea of what is absolutely indispensable in the budget. Some things can't be avoided.

There are services, in other words, for which the State MUST find ways to provide if we are to run a healthful, humane, civilized society.

One such responsibility is to provide care for the mentally ill. It is a task that has been assigned State government; it is one which cannot be ignored simply by wishing to do so; it is a job which is getting tougher every day.

A plan to slash the budget for State Mental hospital facilities which has been offered in the State Legislature is inhumane, indecent and cruel. It has run into a hornet's nest of opposition, as it should.

Without going any further away than Northville to demonstrate the seriousness of the slash, the new plan would require Northville Hospital to drop 72 employees from its rolls. During the past year, Northville had 52 other open positions (open because there was no salary to pay the employees) and closed an entire ward. The new total, then, would be 124 missing nurses and attendants who could and should be working to ease the misery of the mentally afflicted in this one local hospital.

If 72 further employees are dropped, many of them will join the ranks of the unemployed in Plymouth, Livonia and Redford Township.

We ran a "school planning survey" blank on Page One a fortnight ago, asking the citizens to write information for guidance in planning future school projects.

Nobody gave us any particular invitation, but here are my own answers to the questions, as follows:

1. "As an economy move in the next five years, should the Board of Education make definite plans to utilize the present building more effectively by having half-day sessions for students?"

ANSWER: Most of us tax-payers resent the wording of the question. No one, obviously, would instruct the Board to go on half days. It isn't one of the options and should not be even suggested as such. This "half day threat" has long since out-worn its usefulness. If we are in a REAL emergency, there are many ways of getting up enough walls to contain all our kids, with the money we have to spend. But don't ask, "when are you going to quit beating your wife?"

2. Do you feel there is an educational need for a Junior High School Swimming Pool-Auditorium addition?"

ANSWER: Yes, in some form. It should be on the basis of "Civic Center" planning, and should not be in conflict with any similar project by the City. It is our basic thinking that such community services should largely be financed by the Schools, because they control almost 70 percent of the total tax dollar. We'd like to see the pool designed so that it would be an outdoor pool in the summer and indoors in the winter.

3. "Should the Board of Education adopt a full-year plan of school; put teachers on a 12 month schedule and students on a 9 month one; to gain a more economic use of the buildings and prevent building additional facilities?"

ANSWER: Let's see just exactly, in precise figures, how bad the problem is, and THEN work out our scheduling. Is the basic problem too few teachers or too little space? Has the time come, maybe, to forget the aesthetic quality of buildings and settle simply for rough-hewn shelters, with heat and plumbing, to serve temporarily until this post-war baby boom has subsided? What gains can we make by eliminating almost a whole month of vacation and "off days" that lie within the "nine months" now? Is there any chance of completing in six months that which now takes nine months? How about adding an "extra" shift later in the day, as a business would, if it found it impossible to enlarge building space? Most of all, how about a complete, analytical set of statistics?

4. "Is a Bond issue the answer for our Board as they try to solve the problem of trying to give equal educational opportunities to the ever-increasing school population? When?"

ANSWER: Maybe. What is the exact problem? The patient would like the diagnosis before he agrees to the treatment.

5. "Your additional comments and suggestions will greatly assist in giving direction to the study."

ANSWER: Schools have talked "poor" a long time, while thinking, planning and spending "rich." If we have reached a point of austerity, let's all get together and forge the practical solutions without appeals to emotion and use of vague threats.

One thing that bothers me personally is the "increment" — or "automatic pay raise" annually for teachers. It provides scant incentive for brilliant minds, it locks-in the mediocre teachers, and, at the present moment, we are in a recession where almost everyone else in the economy is subject to a shrinking pay-check.

As another passing thought, if we are in a real, grinding emergency — how many students could be handled in the Daisy plant, after it is abandoned?

Few weeks ago a letter in The Mail from a reader criticized the amount of litter strewn through the downtown and asked why the city couldn't use the sweeper more often.

We checked with Joe Bida, superintendent of public works, who has himself been upset at the condition. He states that when weather permits, the sweeper is out two or three mornings a week in the downtown area — 4 o'clock in the morning to be exact. This, of course, means overtime pay. But by 9 a.m., the streets are again a mess.

It appears that much of the blame falls back on the merchants. Most of them sweep their sidewalks in the morning — and they sweep the litter right into the street. Eventually the stuff blows back onto the sidewalk again.

And the real blame rests upon any citizen who litters the sidewalks and streets instead of using the containers provided.

In a lighter mood was a suggestion we received from an anonymous reader by mail. He said The Mail's "headline this week" should be: CAVALCADE BURNED — HUNDREDS HOMELESS!

Young Trees Need Security

Thousands of young trees in new locations this spring will become victims of non-support. Especially vulnerable are small deciduous trees, usually transplanted with bare roots. But evergreens planted with a compact earth ball can blow over too. Much too often, amateur gardeners merely put trees in the pits, fill in and water and feel the job is done.

A cardinal rule of after-planting care is to supply necessary support. This not only assures erectness of growth, but prevents roots from losing firm contact with the soil, says D. F. Hayman, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co. Limited root structures provide an insecure base, and often result in leaning trees.

Type of support needed depends on size and location of trees to be guyed. One sturdy stake should be sufficient for trees up to 1 1/2 inches in trunk diameter. Many planters prefer steel fence posts to the old-fashioned two-by-two wooden stakes. Larger specimens may require three wires attached to the tree by small screw eyes and radiating outward to three firm anchors.

Another safeguard well worth the effort is wrapping to protect the young tree against sun-scald. This post-operative bandage protects the bark from drying and conserves moisture. Spiral wrappings of burlap or nursery paper can be applied from rolls of material five to ten inches wide.

Like other youngsters, saplings need proper diet, as well as security, to grow and be healthy. In this case, special tree food high in nitrogen content is just the thing for the growing arboreal appetite. But don't just stop there. Semi-annual feeding for the first two years will help in production of new root, leaf and twig growth.

College Displays Art Product of Convict

SALINAS, Calif. (UP) — Hartnell College art department has put on display a series of paintings by an inmate of nearby Soledad state prison.

The artist is Ross F. Penalver. Leon Amyx, head of the Hartnell art department, found the convict's paintings so striking that he asked permission to use them at the college's art show.

Penalver and a dozen other inmates have formed an Art Guild at the medium-security prison. He had no formal training in art.

HOME ACCIDENT

ROCKLAND, Me. (UP) — Mrs. Pauline C. Hussey, 26, of Union decided to scare off with a .22 rifle crows that had been bothering birds at a feeding station outside her home. She reached for the rifle. The cocked weapon discharged and the slug entered her stomach. She was reported in "satisfactory" condition following surgery.

FISH STORY

BRIDGTON, Me. (UP) — Ice fisherman Carl Merve pulled his line at Highland Lake when the flag waved and found his baited hook undisturbed. But wound about his lead weight was an old broken line with a two-pound brown trout on the end.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Grown-up "Kid Stuff"

The kids around here are sure pulling a lot of weight with local businessmen these days.

For instance, Monk McCarthy has collected and patched old inner tubes all winter. He'll pass them out for the swimming hole season — with this stenciled on: "Courtesy of McCarthy Auto Service."

And Mr. Troy, over at the bank, has put in three new shiny high chairs — for visiting mothers to park their kids in. There's a sign over the chairs: "Save

now for a happy future."

From where I sit, I like the way people take to new ideas to promote their business. It shows that they are open-minded. We all could stand a little more of it in our personal lives too. For example, you may prefer tea or buttermilk to my choice of a glass of beer. But if we're "open-minded" we accept the other fellow's choice.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1958, United States Brewers Foundation

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

"The Octopus" by Frank Norris — The story of the San Joaquin Valley of California, of the men who laid out and operated the rich ranches and equally strong men who put a railroad through the West. The author is one of America's first realists, devoted to the justice and truth, recording the native scene accurately and honestly.

"Salvation Johnny" by Natalie Anderson Scott — The rewarding and moving story of a Salvation Army family, their dedication, work and love.

"A Family Affair" by Roger Eddy — A novel about a marriage, a business and a way of life. It concerns the rise of a young man in business and the appealing and believable account of his marriage and family.

"America with Love" by Kathleen Windsor — Small town life during the depression becomes vivid as the author tells of the growing-up of "Cass Spangler" with affection and nostalgia.

"Of Whales and Women" by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr. — The author of "Cheaper by the Dozen" scores again with tales of his family's summers of Nantucket. Fun, wit, salty anecdotes and the feeling of kinship of a large, lively and loving family fill this book.

"The Lady and the Deep Blue Sea" by Farland Roark — Drawn from the accounts of 19th century clipper-ship racing, the excitement is recreated in the story of a rash clipper-ship captain and his wife as he stakes everything on winning a race from Melbourne to Boston.

"The Winthrop Woman" by Anya Seton — Elizabeth Winthrop was a puritan woman who lived life with gusto at odds with her heritage and her surroundings. This is her story, built on a solid framework of facts from Gov. Winthrop's Journal and other early American writings.

"The Loon Feather" by Lola Fuller — Transcending the category of historical fiction, this novel takes place during the fur-trading days on Mackinac Island. It is the story of Oneta, daughter of Tecumseh and granddaughter of the chief of the loon tribe of the Ojibways, her days with the tribe and her life as the adopted daughter of French settlers.

"The Bashful Boy's Book" by Elmer Wheeler — The shy guy's guide to success socially and in business with drawings by Leo Hershfield. The author operates 125 sales clinics across the nation.

"Suspicious Circumstances" by Patrick Quentin — Mystery surrounds the death of Norma Delaney, a once famous movie actress, whose alcoholism ruined her career.

A windmill that pumps at 10 times normal speed has been developed by B. R. Coetzee and I. D. J. Schoonbee of Schoonibe, South Africa.

WESTINGHOUSE 9x12 SHAG RUGS

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

585 Forest, next to Krogers

COLORAMA

?

COMING AGAIN WATCH FOR IT!

sure traction
for flash action

JETS
by BALL-BAND

they're fast!

Best quality white or blue canvas oxford. Arch guard cushions the foot at all 3 vital points. From child's size 5 1/2 to women's size 9. \$3.59 to \$4.29

Black with white trim or all white high canvas shoe. Sponge cushion insole & arch guard for extra support. From child's size 8 1/2 to men's size 12. \$3.99 to \$4.79.

TWIN VALUE

CANVAS SHOES by TYER

Black canvas high shoe with white trim. Crepe design sole with arch type support. Youths sizes 11 to 2 — \$2.39. Boys sizes 2 1/2 to 6 — \$2.95. Mens sizes 6 1/2 to 12 — \$3.29.

Blue or white canvas oxford. Crepe like sole. Comfortable arch type support. Misses size 12 1/2 to 3 — \$3.29. Womens size 4 to 9 — \$3.49.

Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evening Until 9
33191 Plymouth Rd., Livonia (SHELDEN CENTER)
OTHER STORES AT
14820 Grand River, Detroit between Lauder and Terry
22212 Michigan Ave., W. Dearborn at Howard
33411 Grand River Ave., Farmington

HOCKING GILLIES
"GOOD SHOES ALWAYS"

LANDSCAPING

HOME GROWN QUALITY STOCK

SPECIALIZING IN THE NEW, RARE AND UNUSUAL — HAVE THE BEST

Merry-Hill Nursery

49620 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (3 1/2 miles west of Plymouth near Ridge Rd.) Phone Ply. 2290

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH	
FINANCIAL STATEMENT	
FOR YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1958	
Cash balance at beginning of year	\$ 64,674.64
RECEIPTS:	
Current tax (1957 tax roll) operating	\$45,445.90
Delinquent taxes collected	404.55
Interest on delinquent taxes	17.57
Delinquent Sewer District No. 1 collections	72.00
Interest on delinquent Sewer Dist. #1 collections	4.35
Sales tax diversion	39,807.25
Intangible tax	7,417.50
Liquor tax	2,082.50
Building permit fees (net, after inspector fees paid)	100.50
Building permit fees (gross amount received)	2,801.00
Trailer camp fees (gross amount received)	43.50
Junk yard licenses	112.50
Used car licenses	175.00
Interest on savings certificates	625.00
Zoning fees	400.00
Dog licenses	1,604.00
Heating permits, reciprocals and contractors	2,380.00
Electrical permits, reciprocals and contractors	3,038.25
Contribution from Wayne County for expense of election	394.40
Restaurant and bulk foods licenses	209.00
Dump revenue	577.75
Sale of zoning books, maps, etc.	156.73
Sewer inspection deposit	200.00
Sewer inspection fees	20.00
Dog violations	72.00
Traffic duty — Greenspan project	20.00
Plumbing	9.00
Miscellaneous items	1.34
Refunds — insurance & treasurer's bond	42.53
Refund — Building inspectors	40.00
Social security deposits by employees	189.00
Petty cash fund established	20.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$108,483.12
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE	\$173,157.76
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Supervisor's salary	\$ 7,000.00
Supervisor's expenses	102.44
Clerk's salary	4,500.00
Treasurer's bond	370.00
Clerk's bond	9.25
Justice bond	106.50
Justice's office expenses	45.30
Board of Review salaries	100.00
Township Board meetings	600.00
Election Board salaries	380.00
Election Board meals & expense	40.00
Election supplies	132.87
Printing — ordinances, notices, etc.	985.71
Advertising — annual meeting, elections, etc.	1,697.62
Office supplies and postage	318.54
Telephone	481.49
Fuel oil	722.06
Light and power	424.62
Maintenance — Township Hall	1,581.05
Insurance on Hall	255.86
Planning Commission salaries	910.00
Planning Commission — professional & legal	1,692.91
Planning Commission expenses	3.00
Audit and accounting	1,300.00
Legal fees	4,298.05
Calcium chloride for roads	3,869.94
Other road maintenance expenses	15.00
Dog expense and extermination	285.10
Engineering services	975.00
Parking lot maintenance	181.37
School crossing expense	728.00
Zoning Board of appeals	130.00
Services at dump — wages	1,500.00
Dump expense — electricity, fuel oil, etc.	73.14
Dump rent for 1957	1,420.00
Electrical inspector fees (75%)	2,020.28
Constable's expense	305.20
Building inspectors' fees — reg. & adv. payments	2,471.50
Heating inspector fees	1,391.25
Wayne County Roar Comm. — 1954 tax roll charge	20.81
Library expense	9,145.24
Tax roll expense	748.00
Sewage charge — excess sewage	544.92
License plate .50c; maps & plans \$2.25	2.75
Health officer salary	200.00
Refund — building permit	40.00
Flag	14.40
Dues and miscellaneous items	187.12
Interest on Debt Retirement	1,026.25
Withholding and Social Security	471.48
Advance to Sewer and Water	331.67
Payment to School and County — delinquent taxes	2,345.27
Capital Outlay —	
Cash register	\$ 1,038.35
File & blue print cabinet	248.80
Pick-up truck	1,358.50
Social security tax and expense	768.21
TOTAL GENERAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 61,854.82
FIRE DEPARTMENT:	
Firemen salaries — day & night men	9,400.00
Fire Chief's salary	2,000.00
Captains & lieutenants	700.00
Volunteer firemen	5,640.00
Fire trucks expense — gas, oil & repairs	306.62
— insurance	626.93
— supplies	9.10
Telephone	306.75
Fire Hall maintenance	76.54
Laundry	85.84
Signal system maintenance	23.36
Equipment repairs & refills	118.11
Miscellaneous expenses	16.88
Workmen's Compensation insurance	341.70
Civilian defense expense	60.48
Office supplies	2.39
Chief's expense	83.29
Fire schools	54.25
Hydrant rental — February & March	141.67
Prepaid hydrant rent	708.33
Capital outlay — hose, boots, etc.	812.25
— resuscitator, transmitter, etc.	1,444.84
TOTAL FIRE DEPARTMENT DISBURSEMENTS	22,959.00
TOTAL FIRE DEPARTMENT & GENERAL FUND DISBURSEMENTS	84,814.15
Balance 3/31/58	88,343.61
ON DEPOSIT AS FOLLOWS:	
National Bank General Fund	18,692.62
Savings Certificate	25,000.00
National Bank Tax Collection Account	44,650.99
TOTAL	\$88,343.61



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

April 9, 1953

5 YEARS AGO

Through the efforts of N. M. Purple, general manager of Barnes, Gibson and Raymond, a full program of Junior Achievement will be brought to Plymouth young people within the next few weeks.

Death struck swiftly Easter morning in Northville from injuries received in the accident of March 28.

mouth set a new high on Easter Sunday as all faiths reported each of their services drawing capacity crowds.

Winners of four-year Ford scholarships are Pearl Kornitz and Marian Miller.

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

Miss Kay Johnson of Oakview is recovering in Session hospital in Northville from injuries received in the accident of March 28.

April 9, 1948

10 YEARS AGO

Waldecker loses in Township race by one vote, calls for a recount.

Plymouth's traffic sore spots will be analyzed by a team of traffic engineers from the Automobile Club of Michigan, starting April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimbrough left last week for Van Buren, Arkansas, where they will visit on their farm with their son, Donald, for the summer.

Bill Blossom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blossom, and Eric Eklund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Eklund, are spending this week hiking to Florida.

"Rip and tear" safecrackers last weekend jimmied, pried and tore a wall safe door off its hinges at the Bird Elementary school and stole an estimated \$60 to \$125.

Church attendance in Ply-

Lewis Goddard and James Latture were voted as new city commissioners.

History was made in Plymouth Saturday night, April 3. It was on that night that a resident of the city jail saved his way to freedom, marking the first escape in the history of the police department.

Neighbors and friends surprised Mrs. Charles Tobin with a bon voyage party Tuesday evening. Mrs. Robinson will leave New York Wednesday aboard the Queen Elizabeth for a two-month visit with relatives in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dygert of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Scott were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmer of Main street on

Saturday evening before the Jaycee Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Salow of Virginia street recently moved to their farm on Newburg road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff of Penniman avenue returned Friday from a two-week vacation in Florida.

Ruth Ann Popinelli, formerly of Plymouth, spent last week with Helen Marie and Thomas Belanger, children of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Belanger of Sunset.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider of West Ann Arbor trail celebrated their 40th anniversary Tuesday night at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schuster of Ann Arbor road.

Nancy Brannan, Sally Gustafson, Laverne Rutenbar and Larry Mack received all A's when report cards were passed out last Wednesday.

April 7, 1933

25 YEARS AGO

At the annual meeting and election of officers held Monday evening, the Easter stars chose as worthy Matron: Mildred Litzenberger; Worthy Patron: Oscar Kuhn; Associate Patron: Marion Barnes; Associate Patron: Chauncey Rauch; Secretary: Evelyn Brooklehurst; Treasurer: Gage Kuhn; Conductress: Mildred Eckles; Associate Conductress: Ione Faber; Alternates to Grand Chapter: Alta Hamill; Clella Moles. Winifred Downing and Day Butz.

When Miss Almeda Wheeler took a big juicy sandwich over to the school last Saturday evening she was just right in thinking that Governor Comstock hadn't had a thing to eat since leaving Lansing early that day for Plymouth where he was to make one of his major speeches. The governor let it be known that he really appreciated the nice sandwich and the thermos of hot coffee brought to him by Miss Wheeler.

Plymouth has positively passed out of the new post-office picture. It became known a few days ago that the government had turned thumbs down on a new build-

ing in the area. The department had gone so far as to seek bids for sites but that has all been stopped now.

Railway fare cut. The Pere Marquette announces that effective next week round trips to Detroit will cost just \$1.00.

John Foster Randall and John Edwin Towle, both students at Michigan State College have won prizes for maintaining better than "B" averages for the past semester.

A wedding of much local interest occurred in Redford on Thursday afternoon March 30, when Miss Jennie Judson of that city became the bride of Arthur Donnelly of Plymouth.

By an overwhelming vote Plymouth, which for a long time had been a dry stronghold, let it be known at Monday's election that it favored the repeal of the 18th amendment. The total vote was 866 for repeal and 479 for the amendment as it now stands.

Plymouth also voted an upset when it unseated two of its long time commissioners. Arthur Blunk was voted in over Frank Learned for the two-year term and Oliver Goldsmith was elected for the one year term defeating Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple.

Canton Township Phillip Dinsley and his Democratic associates on the township ticket in Canton Township made an outstanding run, all winning by better than a 2 to 1 majority.

James Stimpson reentered the Michigan State Normal this semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minehart are the proud parents of a daughter, Lois Ella born March 30.

Instead of dismissing school early on Good Friday as is the custom with some schools, and letting the students roam the streets, the school will hold a special service for the entire student body beginning at 12:45 and lasting until 1:30. Reverend Nichol of the Presbyterian church will speak and special music will be provided.

Senior Biographies: Donald Melow; a neat looking handsome young chap who was born in Plymouth, Michigan. He is a member of the Varsity club. Donald has been a member of the football team and reserve on the basketball team for the past two years. Don plans on being a guide in the north woods on graduation. He seems very good at guiding Shirley's footsteps — which may just be practice.

April 10, 1908

50 YEARS AGO

Deputy food inspector Munn was home Monday, coming for the election.

Guess what many of our local students who are on vacation this week spent the week visiting school in Northville.

Marguerite Hough returned home Wednesday from California where she has been spending the past several weeks. She visited several Thursday and related some of the interesting things she had seen and done.

Six members of the Plymouth Masonic Lodge accompanied the Ashlar Lodge of Detroit to Saginaw Tuesday where they were royally entertained by the Saginawians. A special train left from Detroit.

All members were in their seats when the council meeting opened Monday night for their first regular meeting.

Joe Gates presented a petition with several names asking for a water main to be laid on York street. Since the pipes would have to be laid for about 5 blocks and since the village has no money for such purposes at this time — the six families residing on York will have to be disappointed. The president announced the following standing committees: claims and accounts; Burrows, Gayde, Pettigill, Ways and Means; Health; Gayde, Fisher, Burrows, Water; Ekliff, Pettigill, Patterson, Fire; Fisher, Burrows, Gayde. A contract was made with P. W. Voehries as village attorney for a salary of \$100.00 per year.

Fred Schrader has had a Bell Telephone installed both in his home and store.

A lot of Plymouth people are going to be in Detroit Tuesday to watch the baseball opener between Detroit and Cleveland.

Governor Warner has issued a proclamation in which he designates Friday, May 1, as Arbor Day.

The Y. P. C. U. will hold a "postal card" and "Conundrum" social and supper at the home of the Misses Dora and Vera Townsend on Bowery street (third corner east of Penny's Livery) this Friday evening. Admission 10c. All are invited.

The "Leap Year" party held by the ladies of the Pastime club in the Penniman hall last Friday evening was a great success and over 75 couples attended. Landlord Berdan of the Plymouth House served a very fine supper to the 150 guests attending.

We have just been notified that the Jackson Prison bender twine plant will accept no more orders for this product this year. The capacity output of the plant, 500 tons, has already been sold. It is hoped that perhaps another additional 200 tons can be turned out by crop harvesting time.

A party of church workers from the Presbyterian church will go to Waterloo Sunday afternoon in the hopes of starting a Sunday School in the little school house there.

The Ladies of the Universalists church will serve a dinner Wednesday from 11 to 11:30 sharp. Menu: Meat pie, mashed potatoes, tomatoes, corn, pickles, jelly, berry pie, Lemon pie, tapioca cream, tea and coffee. Twenty cents.

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James Stimpson reentered the Michigan State Normal this semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minehart are the proud parents of a daughter, Lois Ella born March 30.

ing in the area. The department had gone so far as to seek bids for sites but that has all been stopped now.

Railway fare cut. The Pere Marquette announces that effective next week round trips to Detroit will cost just \$1.00.

John Foster Randall and John Edwin Towle, both students at Michigan State College have won prizes for maintaining better than "B" averages for the past semester.

A wedding of much local interest occurred in Redford on Thursday afternoon March 30, when Miss Jennie Judson of that city became the bride of Arthur Donnelly of Plymouth.

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Grange Cleanings

There was a splendid attendance at the Grange meeting on April 3. A fine supper was enjoyed by all. A very amusing skit by Cora Springer and Ruth Hines comprised the program.

One young man was obligated in the first and second degrees and a group of 10 new candidates were voted on. So, it seems plain that the Grange is commanding new interest and respect as a social organization.

There will be a fish supper on April 26 and it is to be the men's project entirely. So, be sure to come and see what good cooks the men are.

Leaving from the district meeting in Adrian on Monday, Louise Tritten has embarked on a state-wide tour, attending district conferences at 11 separate points. She will be away about two weeks.

There were 12 of our Grange members who attended the district meeting. They were: Mr. and Mrs. John Oldenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eckles, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tritten, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spicer and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luna. Worthy State Master William Brake and some of the other state officers were present.

Our next meeting on April 17 should be interesting as the visiting degree team from Webster Grange will present the third and fourth degrees. Hope there will be a good crowd to welcome them. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

Moms News

Plymouth Mom's Club will sponsor a card party Monday, April 21 at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Center.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling 3885. Proceeds will be used for the club's hospital work.

The next business meeting will be Monday, April 14 at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Center.

Curiosity Regarding Life Saving Paid Off

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (UP)—A Red Cross lifesaving course attended out of curiosity 10 years ago has paid off for J. Lloyd Geiger, 40, of Benton Harbor.

Geiger became Michigan's 51st resident since 1913 to receive the Red Cross' certificate of merit for saving a life. He rescued Larry Stewart, 15, Rock Falls, Ill., last Aug. 4 near Sterling, Ill.

"I took the lifesaving course out of curiosity more than anything else," said Geiger. "I guess that was one time curiosity paid off."

Men In Service

Jacob Dingeldey

Pvt. Jacob G. Dingeldey, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Dingeldey, 819 Haggerty, Plymouth, recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., under the Reserve Forces Act program. Dingeldey was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1957.

Vivians to Hear Former Good Grooming Instructor

Mrs. Irene Connors, formerly with the YWCA in Ann Arbor as good grooming instructor, will be guest speaker at the Vivians club April 10. A preliminary business meeting at 8 p.m. will include initiation of new members.

Four-fifths of the United States' exports of wine normally are cleared through the port of San Francisco.

BUY the BIG More-for-the-Money SIZES

SAVE IN A BIG WAY

Save the most on the products you use the most! Buy the BIG SIZE packages of the health and grooming aids used daily in your home. You have the convenience of a longer-lasting supply. Be wise! Buy the large size and SAVE IN A BIG WAY.

BROMO-SELTZER 4 3/4 oz. 98c SAVES YOU 15c	PERTUSSIN Save 40c .98	SARAKA Save 1.35 2.69	ZONITE Save 84c 1.29	AERO SHAVE Save 29c .89	KAOPECTATE Save 22c 1.13	TAMPAX 40's Save 25c 1.47
JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 59c SAVES YOU 15c	REPTO-SMOL 16 Oz. 1.59 SAVES YOU 77c	REVLOIN THIN DOWN Weight Reduction Tablets New \$3.50	FREE \$1.50 Primitif Perfume WITH Primitif Spray Cologne	UNICAP VITAMINS 250's 6.96 SAVES YOU 2.83	SPECIAL OFFER \$3.00	

DODGE DRUG CO. PHONE 124
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACISTS
W. G. SCHULTZ SINCE 1924 H. W. SCHULTZ
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

Use Our Classifieds — They Bring Results

PLYMOUTH... TODAY'S BEST BUY... TOMORROW'S BEST TRADE

You get more for your money in a new Plymouth! Regardless of model or price, you get a full 118-inch wheelbase... a revolutionary new suspension system — Torsion-Aire — that gives you the world's most level ride... Total-Contact Brakes that stop you faster, smoother, with 30% less lining wear... modern Silver Dart styling that will still be beautiful years from now... plus dozens more. Remember: the other two low-price cars charge from \$125 to \$140 extra for their top rides, and don't offer Plymouth's other great features at any price! Plymouth is today's best buy!

When trade-in time comes, Plymouth will still be the only 1958 car in the low-price "3" with Torsion-Aire Ride, Total-Contact Brakes and all those other features that put it so far out in front. Naturally, it will bring you a higher price than less modern cars! That's why we say the new Plymouth is tomorrow's best trade! See your Plymouth dealer and make the best deal of your life!

More car for your money today
More money for your car tomorrow... **Plymouth**

REDUCED

1956-57-58 CASH WHILE YOU WAIT — GET CASH BESIDES PRESENT CAR PAYMENTS

PRESENT PAYMENTS	NEW PAYMENTS	
\$85.00	\$66.00	
\$75.00	\$58.00	OR
\$65.00	\$50.00	LESS
\$55.00	\$42.00	

UNION INVESTMENT CO.
750 S. Main — Free Parking — Plymouth 800

Public Notice
DUE TO ILL HEALTH LIVINGSTON MUSIC 504 S. MAIN ST. — PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN IS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

ENTIRE STOCK OF

- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- PIANO BOOKS and METHODS
- TABLE and CONSOLE HI-FI'S
- ACCESSORIES
- RECORDS
- SAPPHIRE NEEDLES
- SHEET MUSIC
- TAPE RECORDERS

MUST BE SOLD AT 40% OFF

\$164.95 V.M. 4 speed Walnut "Hi-Fi" \$116.50	\$259.95 Stereo V.M. Tape Recorder Mahogany Cabinet \$159.50	\$184.50 Epiphone Professional F-Hole Guitar with case \$99.50
\$149.50 Sheryl Rath Violins New with Cases \$99.50	\$3.98 L.P. Records \$2.59 2 For \$5.00	\$369.00 Console "Hi-Fi" AM-FM Radio Blonde 1958 model \$188.00
\$53.75 Webcor 4 speed Magic Record Player With Base \$38.69	\$230.00 V.M. Provincial Hi-Fi in Fruitwood \$164.50	\$149.50 Demonstrator Fine Wood Clarinets Deluxe Cases \$99.50

LIVINGSTON MUSIC
504 S. MAIN—PLYMOUTH PHONE 3023

We repeat this former sellout offer for our **APRIL TIRE SALE!**

3-T SUPER-CUSHIONS by **GOODYEAR**

Tire value unmatched at this rock-bottom price!

\$11.95 6-00x16 plus tax and applicable fee

690x15 \$13.35
710x15 \$14.85

SUPER CUSHION NU-TREDS 670x15 \$8.88 EX. plus tax and applicable fee

Goodyear Batteries Brand New 6 Volt \$8.88 EX.

Don't wait... rock bottom prices and rock bottom terms make this your best deal! MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND.

COON BROS.
23951 Plymouth Rd. at Telegraph
DETROIT 39, MICHIGAN KE. 2-2255
WHOLESALE & RETAIL

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

CLASSIFIED RATES
 MINIMUM 15 words 5c
 Additional words 3 cents each
 Classified Display \$1.75 per column inch
 In Appreciation, Memorial and Card of Thanks, \$2.00
 Minimum \$2.00
 Debt Responsibility Notice \$3.00
 Must run 2 weeks.

This newspaper will not be responsible for correctness of advertisements phoned in but will make every effort to have them correct. If a box number is desired add 25 cents per week to the rate charged. Deadline for receiving Classified Advertising is Tuesday noon.

Our classifieds go to 16,000 homes in Plymouth, Livonia, and Redford Township.
 Phone us at Plymouth 1800, GA. 2-3160 or KE. 5-6745.

4—Card of Thanks
 We wish to thank our friends, neighbors, Lodge No. 47, Grange, Maccabees and the C&O Employees for the beautiful flowers and cards we received during our recent bereavement.
 Mrs. John Stroll
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stroll

5—Special Notices
 "Notice is hereby given that the L. J. Ranch, Inc., whose premises are located at 37415 Amrhein Rd., Livonia, Michigan, has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for a club license to sell beer, wine and spirits to bonafide members only, and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon the expiration of ten days from the date hereof." Dated April 10, 1958.

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

Rev. A. Hawkins, readings by appointment, 28805 Elmwood, Garden City, Phone Garfield 1-3042.

LEE'S CHILDREN'S NURSERY
 EXPERT child care and excellence by a graduate teacher. Successful pre-school training for children 2 1/2 to 5. Year around program.
LEE'S CHILDREN'S NURSERY
 303 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 Plymouth 2715-W

Raymond Bachelder
 157 S. Main St.
 Plymouth 826
 Local representative for
Allen Monument Works
 Northville, Michigan

Guy Cari
 Wayne Beauty College
 is accepting a limited number of student beauticians at his newest school in Michigan. For further information write or call
 Guy Cari
 7-Grand Beauty College
 26554 Grand River
 between 7 and 8 Mile road
 KE. 7-0620
 In Wayne, Parkway 2-5500
 Wyandotte, Ave. 5-0676

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

PERMANENTS & HAIR CUTS
 Citizens Ann Hale Beauty Culture School, 1818 Schcraft at St. Marys, Broadway 3-7477.

LIVONIA Child Care Center located at 34500 Pinecroft Rd. is available to all mothers. Supervised play and guidance for children from 2 to 5. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. State licensed. For further information call Garfield 1-0440.

Bilaxaid
 Formerly known as GALL-KLENZ
 Indigestion, Stomach, Gas, Bowel Distress, same formula for 38 years.
 F. A. R. CHEMICAL CO.
 TO. 7-1740
 215 Monterey
 Liver - Gall Bladder - Gall Stones

7—Help Wanted—Male
 WANTED. A brilliant young man to take complete sales for small manufacturers. Write giving qualifications to Post Office, Box 97, Plymouth, Michigan.
 MAN WITH CAR Permanent position with large metal firm willing worker considered. accepted applicant will receive personal supervision; earnings while training around \$385 month, percentage plus expense bonus arrangement; not canvassing. Call Greenleaf 4-9038, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 4th.
 YOUNG MAN 18 or 19 for manual labor, must be mechanically inclined. Call Garfield 1-4181 between 7 and 8 p.m. Ask for Ed.
 ATTORNEY WANTED to work in conjunction with collection agency. Write box 2012, Livonia, Michigan.

7—Help Wanted—Male
 PART TIME waitress wanted, Garfield 1-9882 ask for Eddie.
 WANTED SITTER, light housework, cooking, stay 4 or 5 nights, Greenleaf 4-6431.
 LADIES could you receive \$35 to \$40 for 12 hours and you have a car, write to Mr. H. D. Ulrich, 7304 W. McNichols, Detroit 21, Michigan.
 MATURE WOMAN to care for 2 pre-school girls, 4 days a week. Call after 9 p.m. or Sundays, Plymouth 1275.
 EXPERIENCED legal private secretary. Shorthand required. Phone Plymouth 1319-J2.
 AMBITIOUS woman to present beauty counselor, establish unique cosmetic service, no canvassing, wonderful opportunity to build a business serving your neighborhood. Plymouth 894-W.
 HOUSEKEEPER wanted to live in with elderly couple. More for good home than wages. Plymouth 1589-W.

16—For Rent—Business Real Estate & Buildings
 OPENING FOR two or three men in Redford Township. Age 25 to 43. As agents for State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. Aptitude test required. Call Garfield 1-8105 for appointment.
 Salesmen Wanted
 Will teach men to sell Life Insurance. Salary and commission. Age no barrier. For appointment call KE. 1-5768
 DUE TO ILLNESS unable to keep McNeess dealership. If interested call Plymouth 182-W.

11—Situations Wanted—Female
 MOTHERS if you would like to get your ironing done while baby sitting, just call Greenleaf 4-3061.
 DRESSMAKING, alterations, tailoring, experienced, reasonable. Kenwood 4-0560, 25400 West Chicago.
 BOOKKEEPING, EXPERIENCED. Work done periods. Garfield 1-8040.
 ELDERLY LADY wishes day work, will do wall-washing, Tyler 4-6208.
 EXPERIENCED woman will baby sit days or evenings, vicinity of Five Mile and Farmington Rds. preferred. Own transportation, references. Garfield 1-1083.
 QUALIFIED TEACHER will tutor grades 1 through 6. Garfield 4-0683.
 EXPERIENCED colored girl for day work. Own transportation. TY. 8-9030.
 MARRIED WOMAN, experienced with children wishes baby sitting. Own transportation. Kenwood 3-6279.
 EXPERIENCED young woman desires work as assembling, bagging and dry cleaning. TY. 5-3754.
 EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants Monday and Friday cleaning and ironing. TY. 5-3754.

10—Situations Wanted—Male
 I AM WILLING to do any kind of work. Phone Plymouth 2307-R.
 YOUNG MAN with 5 years experience wants job as landscaper's helper. TY. 5-3754.
 YOUNG MAN with 5 years carpenter experience. City references. TY. 5-3754.
 LIGHT HAULING and cleaning of yards. Plymouth 1860-J.
 HIGH SCHOOL BOY wants odd jobs, also moving jobs for coming season. Call MacDonnelly, Plymouth 1405.
 JOB RAKING YARDS, spading gardens and cleaning windows, Plymouth 1826-J, after 4:00 p.m.

12—Situations Wanted—Female
 MARRIED MAN needs work of any kind, full or part time. Plymouth 1124-M.
 YOUNG MAN wants truck driver or landscaping job. Experienced. TY. 5-3754.

13—Situations Wanted—Female
 MOTHERS if you would like to get your ironing done while baby sitting, just call Greenleaf 4-3061.
 DRESSMAKING, alterations, tailoring, experienced, reasonable. Kenwood 4-0560, 25400 West Chicago.
 BOOKKEEPING, EXPERIENCED. Work done periods. Garfield 1-8040.
 ELDERLY LADY wishes day work, will do wall-washing, Tyler 4-6208.
 EXPERIENCED woman will baby sit days or evenings, vicinity of Five Mile and Farmington Rds. preferred. Own transportation, references. Garfield 1-1083.
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 EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants Monday and Friday cleaning and ironing. TY. 5-3754.

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

IRONINGS TO DO in my home. Some pick up and delivery. Experienced and neat work. Garfield 1-5632.
 EXPERIENCED SUBSTITUTE for mother. I'll do my best to take your place during hospital, illness or for vacation periods. Garfield 1-8040.
 ELDERLY LADY wishes day work, will do wall-washing, Tyler 4-6208.
 EXPERIENCED woman will baby sit days or evenings, vicinity of Five Mile and Farmington Rds. preferred. Own transportation, references. Garfield 1-1083.
 QUALIFIED TEACHER will tutor grades 1 through 6. Garfield 4-0683.
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 EXPERIENCED young woman desires work as assembling, bagging and dry cleaning. TY. 5-3754.
 EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants Monday and Friday cleaning and ironing. TY. 5-3754.

14—For Rent—Apartments
DELUXE APARTMENTS
 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
 300-10 E. LIBERTY STREET
 BETWEEN HOBROOK AND YORK
 HEAT, HOT WATER STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR SUPPLIED.
 MANY OTHER FEATURES.
PRIVATE PARKING
 AGENT ON PREMISES.
 Plymouth 427-M
 or call collect
 UN. 2-2749
 UN. 3-6875
 Modern
Apartments
 1 bedroom efficiency, all utilities furnished except electricity. Stove and refrigerator provided, otherwise unfurnished.
 300 N. Mill
 Plymouth 2847-J

16—For Rent—Business Real Estate & Buildings
 45x80 14 FOOT clear span building for rent or lease. 42300 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 1506.
 DESIRABLE 2nd floor front office for rent, at 274 S. Main street (opposite Plymouth Mail). Apply next door at 290 S. Main, Plymouth.
INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
 20,000 Sq. Ft. with 5 ton crane way. 322 Hamilton Ave., Plymouth, Mich.
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING on Grand River, in Farmington, To be ready for occupancy in June or July. Leases available. GR. 4-7067.

HALF-PAST TEEN



NOW THAT YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE A SUMMER JOB AND WILL EARN YOUR OWN LIVING, JUST HOW MUCH WILL YOU NEED FROM ME FOR BARE EXPENSES?

17—For Rent—Homes
 TWO BEDROOM house, \$90 per month. Available April 21. May be seen evenings. Phone Plymouth 2237-M. For information phone Northville 408-J.
LIVONIA-COVENTRY GARDENS
 Spacious colonial, all large rooms including 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. On wooded acre in exclusive section. 2 blocks to new school \$180 a month.

FUNK REALTY GA. 4-2110
 3 BEDROOM HOME, unfurnished, garage and fenced in yard. Available by April 15. Plymouth 1165-M.
 2 BEDROOM furnished house near Northville High School. Available April 12. \$110 per month. Call Northville 1275.
 2 BEDROOM house with gas heat, garage. Livonia. Call evenings, month 1307-J.
LIVONIA-COVENTRY GARDENS
 Spacious colonial, all large rooms including 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. On wooded acre in exclusive section. 2 blocks to new school \$150 a month.

FUNK REALTY GA. 4-2110
 DUPLEX at 354 N. Main. Living, dining room, sun room, 1 bedroom, kitchen downstairs, 2 bedrooms, bath and hall up. Could be used for party wanting business office at home. \$100 per month. No utilities furnished. Gas heat. Also suitable for 2 couples or families who can share same kitchen. Phone Plymouth 271-M1.
 FURNISHED basement apartment, utilities furnished. 650 Auburn, Plymouth 411.
 SMALL FURNISHED apartment, suitable for one or two. Phone Plymouth 2285.
 2 ROOM apartment, private entrance, tile bath, automatic gas heat. Everything furnished. Plymouth 373-W.
 FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment for rent. Phone Northville 534.
 3 ROOM furnished apartment, utilities included. \$15 per week, children welcome. Call before 4 p.m. Plymouth 2034-M.
 NEWLY DECORATED, furnished or unfurnished. Heat, hot water, bath, private entrance, bath. Garfield 1-4313. Available first of May.
 TWO BEDROOM house for rent. \$50.00 per month. Phone Plymouth 271-M1.
 FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 4441 Warren Rd., Plymouth.
 TWO BEDROOM home, wall to wall carpeting, fenced in, 1 phone Plymouth 331-J, 766 York street, Plymouth.
 2 BEDROOM brick bungalow, gas heat. Immediate occupancy. Plymouth 1644-J after 5:00 p.m.

18—For Rent—Apartments
DELUXE APARTMENTS
 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
 300-10 E. LIBERTY STREET
 BETWEEN HOBROOK AND YORK
 HEAT, HOT WATER STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR SUPPLIED.
 MANY OTHER FEATURES.
PRIVATE PARKING
 AGENT ON PREMISES.
 Plymouth 427-M
 or call collect
 UN. 2-2749
 UN. 3-6875
 Modern
Apartments
 1 bedroom efficiency, all utilities furnished except electricity. Stove and refrigerator provided, otherwise unfurnished.
 300 N. Mill
 Plymouth 2847-J

18—For Rent—Apartments
 GOOD old fashioned tenant looking for nice new apartment with view and babbling brook. Plant your own garden, enjoy the pleasures of small town living with city conveniences. See us at Northville 229 Fulton street or call Northville 178-M after 4:30 p.m.
 TO YOUNG WORKING COUPLE, 3 rooms and bath at 320 Blanche street. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Also heat and hot water. Newly decorated. Plymouth 1471.
 MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, front and rear entrance, garage if desired. 1017 Hobbrook, Plymouth 180-W.
 COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment, radiant heat, children allowed, laundry facilities. Plymouth 1238.
 TWO LARGE ROOMS, stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. Full sized bath. 3757 Ann Arbor road. Phone Garfield 1-1659.

19—For Rent—Rooms
 ROOM for rent. Gentleman only. 1048 Church, Plymouth.
 NICE CLEAN bedroom with innerspring mattress. Private entrance. Gentleman only. 265 Blunk or Plymouth 1819-W.
 NICELY FURNISHED sleeping room, semi-private bath. Gentleman only. Plymouth 3884.
 SLEEPING ROOM for sober gentleman. Private entrance. 389 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.
 ROOM for gentleman only. Plymouth 1243 after 4 p.m. 679 N. Harvey street, Plymouth.
 FOR GENTLEMAN, room for rent. 371 Blunk or Plymouth 1328-R.
 SLEEPING ROOM for ladies. Limited kitchen privileges. 650 Auburn, Plymouth.
 FOR RENT, sleeping room. Gentleman only. Private entrance. 163 Union, Plymouth 294-W.
 FURNISHED ROOMS for employed young women. Private kitchen facilities provided with extra charge. Telephone Plymouth 373-W.
 LIVONIA, light housekeeping, 111 private, man preferred, near Fisher Plant on Plymouth Rd. 2472-4577.

21—For Rent—Halls
 V.F.W. Post 6695-1426 South Mill near M-14, Plymouth. All occasions. Truck kitchen, ample parking. Phone Bob Burley, Plymouth 9130.
AMERICAN LEGION HALL, 9318
 Newburg road, Livonia, for all occasions. Complete kitchen. Phone Garfield 1-2094, Betty Wilcox.
 American Legion Hall
 Newly Decorated
 Redford Township Post 271
 15585 Beech
 Weddings-Parties-Meetings
 KE. 4-6227 KE. 2-2571

22—Real Estate—Wanted
 WANTED
 ACREAGE—Homes—Little Farms
 THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS EARTH
 GUY R. POOLE
 41300 Ford Rd., Plymouth 1315-R12
 75 FOOT FRONTAGE, 160 ft. deep; located on Parkdale ave., Livonia, \$2400. For more information write box 98, c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth.
 LOTS 45 to 54, Auburn addition of Plymouth Heights, Zoned R-2. Location off Sheldon, on Goldsmith avenue. City utility available. Plymouth 772-M.

23—For Sale Real Estate
 N. MAIN STREET property. Zoned for commercial. Large L shaped lot, with 2 houses on lot. Reply to Box 112, c/o Plymouth Mail, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan.
 A LOT 50x165 on Portage Lake, in new subdivision, with trees. New construction. Plymouth 1317.
 FOR SALE 2 1/2 acres on Napier road off Ford road, Call Hunter 3-2163.
 INVESTMENT property, S. Main, Plymouth, 7 apts. office and shop. Lot 34x195. Income \$720 mo. \$13,000 down. Carl R. Peugh, WO 1-7800.

Farms
 140 acres, very attractive farm near Gregory. Has extra good home and farm buildings. Priced \$28,000, with terms.
 175 acres muck farm near Stockbridge. 110 acres muck tillable.
 137 acres with two houses; one new 3 bedrooms, extra good farm buildings. Dairy set up, 30 miles from Detroit. \$6,000 down, 10% total price \$23,500.
 Call Mason OR. 7-4985
 Robert Kirby
 C. L. Johnson Agency

Farms
 140 acres, very attractive farm near Gregory. Has extra good home and farm buildings. Priced \$28,000, with terms.
 175 acres muck farm near Stockbridge. 110 acres muck tillable.
 137 acres with two houses; one new 3 bedrooms, extra good farm buildings. Dairy set up, 30 miles from Detroit. \$6,000 down, 10% total price \$23,500.
 Call Mason OR. 7-4985
 Robert Kirby
 C. L. Johnson Agency

24—For Sale—Homes
 Plymouth-Northville Area
SALEM REALTY
 Plymouth Twp., NEW 2 bedroom—\$10,500.00.
 Marilyn & Corinne-Lot 100x150—\$2,000.00.
 Ross St.-3 bedroom—\$15,950.00.
 Harvey St.-3 bedroom—\$1,500.00 down.
 Southworth-2 bedroom—\$13,700.00.
 Irvin St.-4 bedroom—\$16,800.00.
 Ann Arbor Trail-5 bedroom—\$40,000.00.
 Virginia St., Livonia-3 bedroom—\$17,500.00.
 Marilyn St., Plymouth Twp. 2 bedroom—\$7,500.00.
 W. Chicago, Livonia-3 bedroom—\$27,500.00.
 Gold Arbor, Plymouth Twp. 2 bedroom—\$11,500.00.
 N. Territorial Rd.-4 1/2 acres.
 Main St.-business property—Lot 180x300.
 Ed or Orpha Klein, Plymouth 3007J

SMALL TALK by Syms



"I didn't know you were in the printing business..."
 "I'm not... These are just some of my Federal, State and miscellaneous tax forms..."

24—For Sale—Homes
 Plymouth-Northville Area
 FOR SALE attractive 3-bedroom brick home, 3 years old in Garland Subdivision, Plymouth, \$18,000, nominal down payment. Phone Plymouth 3161.
HOUSE FOR SALE, 9271 Elmhurst. \$1500 down. Plymouth 1359.
TWO MODEL HOMES
 Three bedroom brick Thermopane windows, fireplace, built in stove and oven, disposal. Plastered attached garage. Seeded. Select oak floors. Two tile baths. Must sell.
 40947 and 41071
 Micol street,
 near Haggerty and Ann Arbor trail
 OPEN HOUSE—Sat. and Sun. 2-5 p.m.
 For appointment call
Northville 763-J or
Plymouth 2253

24—For Sale—Homes
 Plymouth-Northville Area
 HOUSE, 2 years old, brick 3 bedroom with full basement, tile bath, newly decorated. Located at 11636 Haggerty road. Call Plymouth 772-M.
HOUSES FOR SALE. Inquire D. S. Mills and Son, 9267 South Main, Plymouth 166.
BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom ranch, paneled throughout, studio ceiling, recreation room, carpeting and thermopane. Call owner from 2 to 5, Plymouth 3174-R.
FOR SALE small house at 858 Irvin. \$500 down. Call Plymouth 3188 after 6 p.m. weekdays.
VAUGHAN R. SMITH
REAL ESTATE
 have you seen
PARKLANE SUBDIVISION
 Models open Daily
 8 new F.H.A. financed homes approximately \$2,100 down 25 or 30 years on balance 3 bedroom, full basement, kitchen-dining area with built-ins, fully carpeted.

PILGRIM HILLS ESTATES
 All acre or larger lots Warren rd., just East of Napier rd. in western Wayne County, rolling, trees, stream & ponds, a natural beauty spot.
 Income-Apt. up rents for \$70.00, 2 bedroom apt. down would rent for \$90.00 near high school. A very good buy, \$16,500, terms.
 4 bedroom ranch type home in Plymouth Hills, 1 1/2 acre, 2 fireplaces, built-in bar, full basement, rec. room, oak floors, 2 car attached garage, fully landscaped. A large family home.
 On 5 acres, 3 bedroom brick home west of Plymouth on paved Hwy. Family room with fireplace, wonderful location, \$18,000, terms.
 4 bedroom N.W. section, newly decorated, brick home, garage, landscaped. \$17,500, terms.
 4 bedroom in country on lot 160x172 paved rd. near new school. See this \$16,500.
 3 bedroom frame in N.W. section, excellent cond., dining room, large kitchen. \$13,000, \$4,000 down.
 On Haggerty near Ann Arbor road, a 2 bedroom home built 1945, lot 83x285, attached garage, \$11,500.
 20 acres-Joy rd. rolling, several ideal building locations, wooded, \$825.00 per acre.
 On 1/2 acre 3 bedroom brick, tile bath, fully carpeted living & dining room, mahogany paneled den, kitchen has built-ins, 1 1/2 car garage. \$16,500.
 199 N. Main St.
 Plymouth 3260
 Want to Buy a Home
See J. L. Hudson Real Estate Co.
 340 S. Main, Plymouth
 Plymouth 3288 or 3156
 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 \$105. Priced for quick sale at \$11,950. FHA terms. 42430 Parkhurst, call for appointment.

293 S. Main — Plymouth
STARK REALTY
 Center Hall Cape Cod home, just 3 blocks from parochial school, ultra modern, 22 ft. living room, colonial fireplace, dining room, corner cupboard, 19 ft. modern kitchen, large dining space, 2 full baths, 3 huge bedrooms, plenty of closets, cedar lined, tiled basement, gas furnace. Only \$22,500.
 Plymouth Gardens-2 Bedroom Brick home on large lot, city water & sewer, \$11,500, with \$3,000 down.
 Nice 2 bedroom home in Green Meadows, automatic heat, hardwood floor garage, large lot. LOW. Low down payment or owner will consider option to buy. \$10,200. Possession To-Day.
 Three Blocks from KROGERS—Six room home in SPIC & Span condition. 20 ft. living room, full dining room, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, reasonably priced, \$13,500, on contract.
 Near Bird School, almost new Oldford built brick one floor home, 3 bedrooms, excellent kitchen, tile bath, full basement, gas furnace, reduced to \$19,900.
 Four Family Flat with gross income of \$253. mo., one 3 bedroom apartment for owner, near school, 2 apartments furnished, reasonably priced, \$18,500.

H. W. STARK REALTOR
 293 Main at Peniman
 Plymouth 2358
 Napier Road: Three bedroom older home on 1/2 Acre, \$13,500.00 Terms.
 Wilcox Road: Two acre ranch, three bedroom home, guest house, horse barn with tack room. Terms.
 Nankin township: Off Joy Road, Small house, needs repairs, on one acre, \$3,450.00 with \$750.00 down.
H. W. Frisbie, Realtor
 843 Peniman Ave.
 Plymouth 2972
 Read the Want Ads.

24—For Sale—Homes
 Plymouth-Northville Area
SALEM REALTY
 Plymouth Twp., NEW 2 bedroom—\$10,500.00.
 Marilyn & Corinne-Lot 100x150—\$2,000.00.
 Ross St.-3 bedroom—\$15,950.00.
 Harvey St.-3 bedroom—\$1,500.00 down.
 Southworth-2 bedroom—\$13,700.00.
 Irvin St.-4 bedroom—\$16,800.00.
 Ann Arbor Trail-5 bedroom—\$40,000.00.
 Virginia St., Livonia-3 bedroom—\$17,500.00.
 Marilyn St., Plymouth Twp. 2 bedroom—\$7,500.00.
 W. Chicago, Livonia-3 bedroom—\$27,500.00.
 Gold Arbor, Plymouth Twp. 2 bedroom—\$11,500.00.
 N. Territorial Rd.-4 1/2 acres.
 Main St.-business property—Lot 180x300.
 Ed or Orpha Klein, Plymouth 3007J

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 Plymouth-Northville Area
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 Harvey St.-3 bedroom—\$1,500.00 down.
 Southworth-2 bedroom—\$13,700.00.
 Irvin St.-4 bedroom—\$16,800.00.
 Ann Arbor Trail-5 bedroom—\$40,000.00.
 Virginia St., Livonia-3 bedroom—\$17,500.00.
 Marilyn St., Plymouth Twp. 2 bedroom—\$7,500.00.
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 Irvin St.-4 bedroom—\$16,800.00.
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 Irvin St.-4 bedroom—\$16,800.00.
 Ann Arbor Trail-5 bedroom—\$40,000.00.
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 Marilyn St., Plymouth Twp. 2 bedroom—\$7,500.00.
 W. Chicago, Livonia-3 bedroom—\$27,500.00.
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 Gold Arbor, Plymouth Twp. 2 bedroom—\$11,500.00.
 N. Territorial Rd.-4 1/2 acres.
 Main St.-business property—Lot 180x300.
 Ed or Orpha Klein, Plymouth 3

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

24 For Sale Homes Plymouth-Norville Area
Want to buy a Home
See J. L. Hudson Real Estate Co.
340 S. Main, Plymouth.
Plymouth 3288 or 3156

Finch L. Roberts
Plymouth 3063
24 For Sale Homes Livonia
WHY PAY RENT?
\$12,900
\$1,000 DOWN . . . ON YOUR LOT

JOHN E. McCLELLAND REAL ESTATE
33551 W. 7 Mile.
GR. 44075
Lovely custom built 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch home.

F. M. JASTER GA. 2-7010
CHOOSE YOUR HOME FROM OUR CHOICE BUYS
LIVONIA-11018 Mayfair, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage.

REDFORD TWP-15853 Kinloch, 2 blocks to Lola Valley Park, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. \$1200 down. FHA.
REDFORD TWP-25555 Puritan, 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached 2 car brick garage.

HARV MOELKE GARFIELD 2-1600
3212 PLYMOUTH RD.
WE NEED HOUSES TO SELL
J. E. McCLELLAND REAL ESTATE BROKER

24 For Sale Homes Livonia
4 BEDROOM
\$3000 down, takes over 4 1/2% loan.
HARV MOELKE GARFIELD 2-1600

24 For Sale Homes Other
WHY PAY RENT?
\$12,900
\$1,000 DOWN . . . ON YOUR LOT

D. & M. Homes, Inc.
19538 GRAND RIVER KE. 7-3640
Two acres with 3 bedroom home. \$3700 full price. Terms. \$65 per month.

Schoolcraft Manor — 14119 Liv. Crescent
Split level ranch
Open 2 - 6 Sunday
New face brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, stall shower, 22' living room.

KENNETH HOWE PA. 2-4000
Two bedroom home, \$3000 full price, terms. \$68.50 per month.
McIntyre Real Estate 35919 FORD RD. PA. 2-6500

26 Business Opportunities
PROTECT YOURSELF from layoffs. Prepare for cost cutting jobs in industry during your spare time.

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney
AND THIS TABULATING MACHINE WILL DO THE JOB OF 4 BOOKKEEPERS.
WILL YOU SEND IN OUR 4 BOOKKEEPERS, PLEASE??
I THINK THEY ARE MORE INDISPENSABLE TO MY OLD-FASHIONED, INCOM-PETENT BUSINESS!

26 Business Opportunities
GROCERY with living quarters, good yearly business in fishing area.
PURCHASING land contracts at discount.

27 Farm Equipment
NEW IDEA SPREADERS. 70-95-125 bushels. Get our deal.
TWO GARDEN TRACTORS, power lawn mower.

28 Farm and Garden
COW MANURE for sale. Garfield 1-6366.
FRESH EGGS direct from the hen's nest to you.

30 Farm Products
HAY AND STRAW — wire-tied. 41494 Jay road, Plymouth 2294-W.
100 BASKETS of corn, 45c a basket.

31 Wearing Apparel
FUR COAT SALE
RE-STYLING, repairing, cleaning, glazing and storing. Guaranteed workmanship.

32 Household Goods
\$1.00 down — \$1.25 weekly
buys BRAND NEW 1957 sewing machine with zig-zagger.

32 Household Goods
DRI GAS-BOTTLE GAS SALES and service for home heating and appliances.

33 Sporting Goods
LONE STAR boats and cruisers. New Johnson super 35 hp. motors.

34 Bicycles - Motorcycles
GIRLS 20" bike, good condition, \$20. Call Plymouth 2660.
FOR SALE at cost, two miniature fold away power cycles.

35 Pets
REGISTERED pure white German Shepherd pups, \$50. Call after 4.
LABRADOR Retrievers: 8 weeks old, not registered, will hunt this fall.

35 Pets
FAWN MALE boxer with papers for sale or trade for ten mch beagle.
BEAGLE PUPPIES, AKC registered, Champion bloodlines.

36 For Sale Miscellaneous
FIRE SALE! Hardwood fireplace wood. Cheap. Garfield 4-3555.
FLOWERING Trees, Shrubs, Vines, Ground Covers.

Clearance Sewing Machines
Electric Singer Trade-in's \$15.
IN CONSOLE . . . \$29.50
NEW PORTABLE \$35.00
NEW WHITE . . . \$49.50

Selling Out CHROME BAR STOOLS
250 full 1 1/2" triple plate
assorted colors
\$5.88 each
COREY DINETTE FURNITURE

Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
SALES AND SERVICE
Power Lifters and Handi Butler
27430 West 7 Mile

"SWAP SHOP"
We Buy — Sell — Trade
NEW & GOOD USED FURNITURE
Open 9-9, 29455 Michigan Parkway-2-2722

SMALL TALK by Syms
How's the weather around here, usually . . . ?
Unusual . . .

36 For Sale Miscellaneous
LEAVING CITY must sell contractors wheel barrel, ton power lawnmower, typewriter, golf set.

36 For Sale Miscellaneous
WATER SOFTENERS
FACTORY re-built and refinished softeners of many well known makes.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES AT REASONABLE PRICES
30 gal. glass lined gas hr. \$72.50
32 gal. glass lined ec. hr. \$99.50
Dish. comp. stainless steel sink \$17.50

Wayne Surplus Sales
34663 Michigan ave. Parkway 1-6036
Open Fri. till 9 Sat. till 8

Bargains Galore At the Army Store
BIG SAVINGS DRESS AND WORK
Wayne Surplus Sales 34663 Michigan Ave. Parkway 1-6036

SQUARE DUCT WORK
for heating, made to order. Hot or cold air runs installed in your basement, recreation or extra room.

Wayne Surplus Sales
34663 Michigan Ave. Parkway 1-6036
Open Fri. till 9 Sat. till 8

Miller Equipment Co. of Detroit
32910 Plymouth Rd. Livonia
NEW 10" Ventrola kitchen exhaust fan, complete with 3 way switch.

38 Automobiles
\$149 Down Brand New 1958 Dodges
Hardtops, forord, sedans, stationwagons, club coupes.
Your present car in trade. Up to 36 months to pay.

REPOSSESSION SALE
Layoffs have created these good bargains, no cash needed.
Take over payments
'52 Olds 98 \$3 per week
'52 Buick H.T. \$5 per week
'53 Ford, P.U. \$5 per week
'52 Pont. H.T. \$6-per week
'52 Ford, P.U. \$5 per week

30 Cars Wanted
We will pay high dollars for clean used cars.
Frere Motor Sales 32115 Michigan Parkway 2-4131

Bob McKanna Mercury
Plymouth and Lilley Roads
Plymouth 3060 WO 3-3864

FOREST MOTOR SALES
1094 S. Main
Plymouth 2366

1953 DODGE 4 door, 8 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic transmission. No money down. Assume payments of \$27.00 per month.

BILL BROWN SALES, INC.
32222 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA
1952 CHEVROLET 2 door. Radio and heater. Assume payment of \$15.00 per month.

37 Wanted Miscellaneous
SCRAP CARS and iron wanted. Used parts for sale. Wolverine Scrap. Plymouth 3388, 1179 Stark weather.

38 Automobiles
5 Days Only
The following 5 day specials are ready for immediate delivery.

BOB MCKANNA Mercury
Plymouth and Lilley Roads
Plymouth 3060 Wo. 3-3864

BILL BROWN SALES, INC.
32222 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA
1955 FORD, \$25.00 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

BILL BROWN SALES, INC.
32222 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA
1953 FORD, \$25.00 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

FOREST MOTOR SALES
1094 S. Main
Plymouth 2366

BILL BROWN SALES, INC.
32222 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA
1953 MERCURY, \$5.00 down, \$5.00 per week. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

Summer Time
1956 Century Convertible, radio, heater, automatic, full power, solid black with Continental kit. Hurry on this one. \$1505.

Jack Selle Buick
200 Ann Arbor road
Plymouth 263
1953 CHEVROLET \$5.00 down, \$5.00 per week. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

SALES, INC. BILL BROWN
32222 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA
IT'S about that time when you resolve to take the screens down in the fall rather than leave them up all winter, as you did this year.

Most Effective Weekly Want Ad Section in World

38—Automobiles

1951 PONTIAC. \$2.00 down. \$2.00 per week. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

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

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

1953 OLDSMOBILE. \$5.00 down. \$3.00 per week. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

1951 Willys wagon with overdrive, radio, heater. The engine on this unit has been reconditioned and promises months of trouble free inexpensive transportation. Good tires and exceptional body. Makes it ideal for camping, fishing or hunting. A real buy now special at \$295.

BILL BROWN SALES, INC.
32222 PLYMOUTH RD.
LIVONIA

1956 FORD Convertible. \$35.00 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 2nd day of May 1958 at 12:00 at Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan a public sale of a 1957 Rambler 4 Dr., Motor #8080 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 April 4, 1958, National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President.

1953 PACKARD, completely overhauled. \$5.00 down. \$3.00 per week. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

1952 Cadillac sedan, radio, heater, automatic, low mileage, one owner. \$795.

Jack Selle Buick
200 Ann Arbor road
Plymouth 263

1953 FORD Convertible with special motor and carburetor, also alcohol injections, air busters, power steering and power brakes. \$25.00 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

Sharp
1956 Special fordor hardtop, solid white, power steering, power brakes, one owner. \$1495.

Jack Selle Buick
200 Ann Arbor road
Plymouth 263

1957 ENGLISH FORD Station wagon, new, \$2016, sacrifice \$1695. Will finance. Northville 742-J.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 2nd day of May 1958 at 12:00 at Ann Arbor Road, in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of a 1956 Buick 4 Door Motor SE101921 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 April 4, 1958, National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President.

YOUR AUTO BUY NOW SPECIALS

1954 Dodge, 3 to choose from, all in top condition. Your choice \$495.

1951 Packard, 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, good tires, \$145.

1957 Ford V-8, Fairlane 500. Just like new, radio, heater, Fordomatic only \$1645.

1956 Dodge, tudor, V-8, one owner, low mileage, fully equipped, only \$1195.

Many more to choose from; plus a fine selection of used trucks

G. E. Miller Sales & Service
Dodge, Plymouth and Dodge rated trucks.
Serving Northville area for 20 years
127 HUTTON NORTHVILLE 890

1957 VOLKSWAGEN, 8,000 miles, \$69. down. \$57.50 per month. Frere Motor Sales, 32115 Michigan ave., Wayne. Parkway 2-4131.

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

1956 CHEVROLET Belair, power-glide, radio, heater, 18,000 actual miles. Exceptionally clean \$1095. 625 Parkview drive, Plymouth 4-495-B.

1953 FORD VICTORIA, like new. \$5 down. \$29.50 per month. Frere Motor Sales, 32115 Michigan ave., Wayne. Parkway 2-4131.

38—Automobiles

BUY NOW Transportation SPECIALS

1951 Pontiac 8, 4 door, sedan, \$243 complete.
1954 Ford, tudor, \$295.
1953 Dodge, \$245.

1952 Plymouth, 4 door, sedan, fully equipped and perfect, \$295.
These cars are in perfect running condition. No money down. Your own terms for this week-end.

TENNYSON CHEVROLET
32570 PLYMOUTH RD.
BETWEEN MERRIMAN AND FARMINGTON RD.
LIVONIA
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1956 Chevrolet V-8, tudor, radio, heater, white walls. Phone Northville 2736-W.

1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere H.T. A black beauty with plenty of everything. Price, you tell me. Phone Plymouth 1738-M after 6 p.m.

1953 PACKARD, completely overhauled. \$5.00 down. \$3.00 per week. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

1952 Cadillac sedan, radio, heater, automatic, low mileage, one owner. \$795.

Jack Selle Buick
200 Ann Arbor road
Plymouth 263

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Sharp
1956 Special fordor hardtop, solid white, power steering, power brakes, one owner. \$1495.

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YOUR AUTO BUY NOW SPECIALS

1954 Dodge, 3 to choose from, all in top condition. Your choice \$495.

1951 Packard, 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, good tires, \$145.

1957 Ford V-8, Fairlane 500. Just like new, radio, heater, Fordomatic only \$1645.

1956 Dodge, tudor, V-8, one owner, low mileage, fully equipped, only \$1195.

Many more to choose from; plus a fine selection of used trucks

G. E. Miller Sales & Service
Dodge, Plymouth and Dodge rated trucks.
Serving Northville area for 20 years
127 HUTTON NORTHVILLE 890

1957 VOLKSWAGEN, 8,000 miles, \$69. down. \$57.50 per month. Frere Motor Sales, 32115 Michigan ave., Wayne. Parkway 2-4131.

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

1956 CHEVROLET Belair, power-glide, radio, heater, 18,000 actual miles. Exceptionally clean \$1095. 625 Parkview drive, Plymouth 4-495-B.

1953 FORD VICTORIA, like new. \$5 down. \$29.50 per month. Frere Motor Sales, 32115 Michigan ave., Wayne. Parkway 2-4131.

1956 CHEVROLET Belair, power-glide, radio, heater, 18,000 actual miles. Exceptionally clean \$1095. 625 Parkview drive, Plymouth 4-495-B.

1953 FORD VICTORIA, like new. \$5 down. \$29.50 per month. Frere Motor Sales, 32115 Michigan ave., Wayne. Parkway 2-4131.

Appliance Services

TV-Washer-Refrigerator
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
Reasonable Rates

WEST BROS. APPLIANCES
507 S. Main—Plymouth
Phone Plymouth 302

Vacuum Cleaner Repair
Any Make or Model
Free Estimates, Pick-up and Del. 1 year Warranty on parts & repair.
KE. 7-0239

Aviation
Learn to Fly
(Est. 1928)
C.A.A. approved school
Korean Veterans must start training within 3 years date of discharge. Courteous competent flight instructors at your

National Flying Service
39205 Ford road
Parkway 1-5315

Barbering
BARBERING by appointment in Barber Shop, located at 276 S. Union street, Plymouth 371-W, Jack Massarelli, Prop.

Building & Remodeling
CARPENTER REPAIRS, porches, roofs, additions, garages, alterations—by hour or job. Plymouth 1784-M11.

BUILDER—licensed residential. Work guaranteed. References. Ralph Alloway, 6899 N. Haggerty, Plymouth 615-W.

SIDING remodeling specialists since 1938. 24 hour service. Reasonable. Perms. Phone William Davis, 717 Howell, Michigan.

LICENSED BUILDER. New homes, remodeling, cement and block work. Free estimates. Leo Arnold 4789 Ann Arbor Trail, Call Plymouth 1746.

CARPENTER WORK, cabinet making & kitchen remodeling. Recreation rooms, formica sink tops, plastic tile & floor tiling. Call PA. 1-7821.

GENERAL BUILDER—New homes and remodeling—cabinet work. Walter Schiffe, 11655 Francis Robinson Sub. Phone Plymouth 652-W or 466-W.

General House Repair
Fire Damages — Alterations
Gutters — Cement Work
Painting — Carpentry
Roofs and Siding
Call KE. 3-1170

MODERNIZATION
Attics — Basements
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Mortgage arranged if desired
CALL KE. 1-6000
NIGHTS OR SUNDAY CALL KE. 1-4468. ASK FOR ED.

Alteration Licensed Contractors
Breezeways, garages, cement work. Free blue prints, F.H.A. Terms. No money down, 5 years to pay. Carl Moring.

HOUSE PLANS Drawn, your specifications. 15521 Burgess, Ke. 7-2966.

ALUMINUM awning and canopies. For homes and stores. At new low prices. One week service. Phone Plymouth 470.

DRIVEWAYS, porches, basements, sidewalks, garage, footings and floors. J. Johnston, Plymouth 239-J.

Carpenter
FOR CARPENTER WORK
Garages, additions, alterations, cabinet work and formica tops. See George Peterson. Plymouth 1197.

Carpet and Upholstering Cleaning
DURACLEAN
Rugs and Upholstery stay clean longer. Cleaned in your home. Used same day.
Olson's Duraclean Service
KE. 3-5518 GARFIELD 4-4239

Cement Work
BLOCK and cement work, footings, floors, retaining walls, basement, and outdoor fireplaces. Masonry repair our specialty. No job too small.
Free estimates
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Plymouth Township Proceedings

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD

Wednesday, April 2, 1958
A regular meeting of the Township Board was held at the Township Hall Wednesday, April 2, 1958 at 8:00 P.M.

Present: Supervisor Lindsay, Board Members Holmes, Broome, Norman, Sparks.
The minutes of the regular meeting of March 5, 1958 were approved and accepted as read by the Clerk. Moved by Mrs. Roomie, supported by Mr. Sparks that the Treasurer be authorized to pay the bills as presented by the Supervisor. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Mr. Norman and supported by Mr. Sparks that the Township enter into a contract with the Wayne County Road Commission to apply a dust preventative to the unpaved streets of the Township of Plymouth. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Lindsay read a communication from the Wayne County Road Commission proposing that the Board adopt a resolution pledging the faith and credit of the Township concerning the improvement of Ridgewood Dr. Since the letter specified pavement instead of gravel, the Board decided to table the matter for clarification.

Moved by Mr. Sparks and supported by Mr. Norman that the workers taking the dog census be paid 25c per address. Carried unanimously.

Supervisor Lindsay presented a request from Mrs. Vernon Goodale, 14641 Bradner Road, to tap into the Lake Pointe Village water system. The Clerk was instructed to contact the Lake Pointe Improvement and Development Co. for their permission.

After a lengthy discussion regarding insurance for the water tower at Lake Pointe Village, it was decided to table the subject for further consideration.

Mr. Demel was asked to give an opinion regarding the right of the Board to place the Building Inspector on salary.

Mr. Leo Flowers, 9055 Ball Street, was present to inquire about the stakes along Ball Street. Mr. Lindsay offered to investigate the matter.

Mr. Frank Millington, 14900 Beck Road, made several inquiries and remarks, following which, Mr. Ray Hulce, 9275 McClumpha Road, requested information on the chloride program. Mr. Lindsay explained that townships can no longer deal directly with the chloride companies, but must wait for the county to handle the arrangements. He further explained that the Township has no jurisdiction over McClumpha, which is a county road.

Fire Chief Holmes made a request to purchase two more Indian fire extinguishers for the Fire Department. He was authorized by the Board to make the purchase.

Moved by Mr. Sparks and supported by Mrs. Holmes that the meeting be adjourned at 9:40 P.M. Carried unanimously.

Roy R. Lindsay, Supervisor
Rosaland Broome, Clerk

HEART PENSIONS

BOSTON (UP) — Massachusetts spends six million dollars a year on pensions for former public employees who retired because of heart ailments or high blood pressure. Under Massachusetts law, any public employee having such an ailment is presumed to have suffered it as result of his work.

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Bowl 'Em Over

By JOHNNY KING
Star of "Bowling Star" TV Series



THE PUSHAWAY

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 ported by Mr. Norman that the workers taking the dog census be paid 25c per address. Carried unanimously.

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.

Prefabricated Grocery Is Forseen for Future

CHICAGO (UP) — The up-to-date grocery of the future not only will handle only packed foods but also probably will be pre-fabricated itself, according to a recent issue of the magazine of the National Assn. of Retail Grocers.

By 1968, food stores also will feature such innovations as closed circuit television systems between the stores and subscription customers, electronic pushbutton shopping carts, electronic price computers and moving sidewalks from parking lots to the stores, the publication said.

"Prefabrication will also give the medium-sized operator a break," the magazine said, "because stores will be constructed in such a manner that a retailer can put on a new addition at a very small expense or pick up the store almost intact and move it to a new location."



LEADS REVOLT . . . Fidel Castro, Cuban rebel chief, threatens general strike in campaign to oust Pres. Batista from power.

Use the Want Ads.

LOOKING AHEAD
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP) — A burglar, working in zero weather broke into James L. Volan's house and trussed away in the snow with about \$400 worth of clothing — summer clothing.

PAN MAIL
HANNIBAL, N. Y. (UP) — Rural residents, hit by what Town Supervisor George Chillon called "the worst snow storm I have ever seen," set out dishes and cooking pots to replace mail boxes buried under huge snow drifts.

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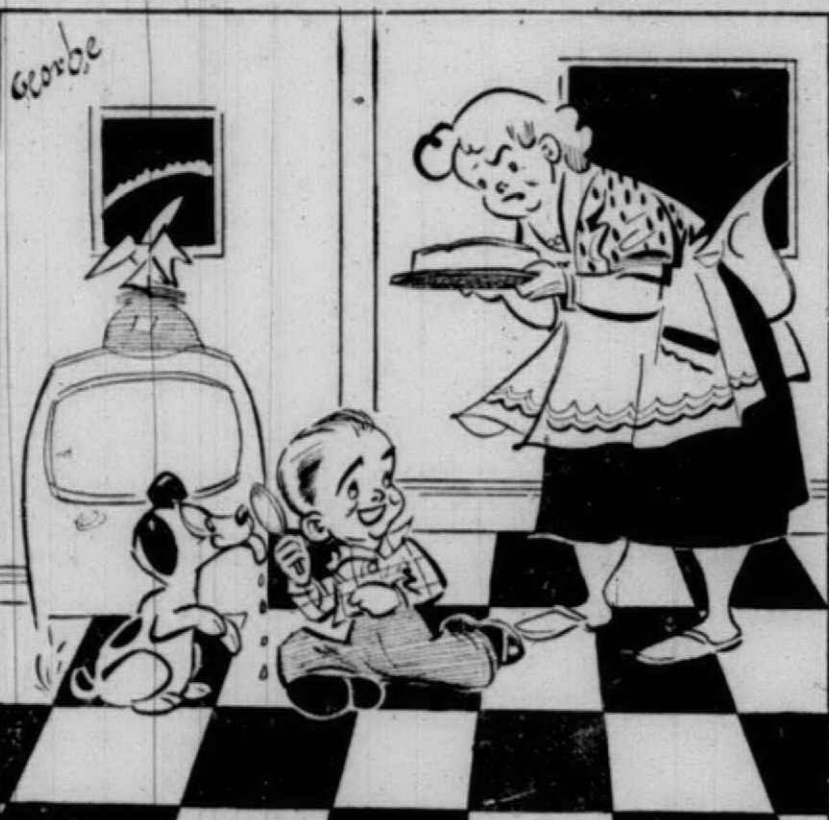
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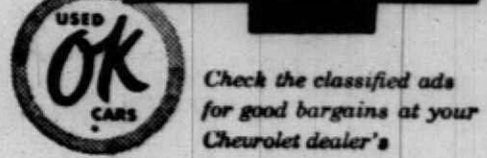


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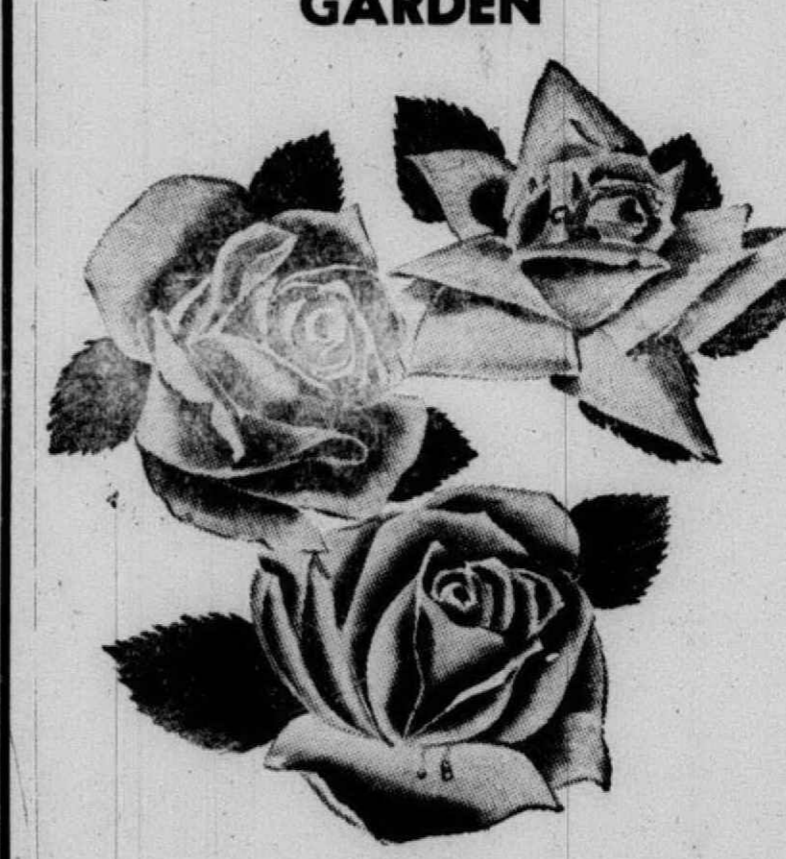
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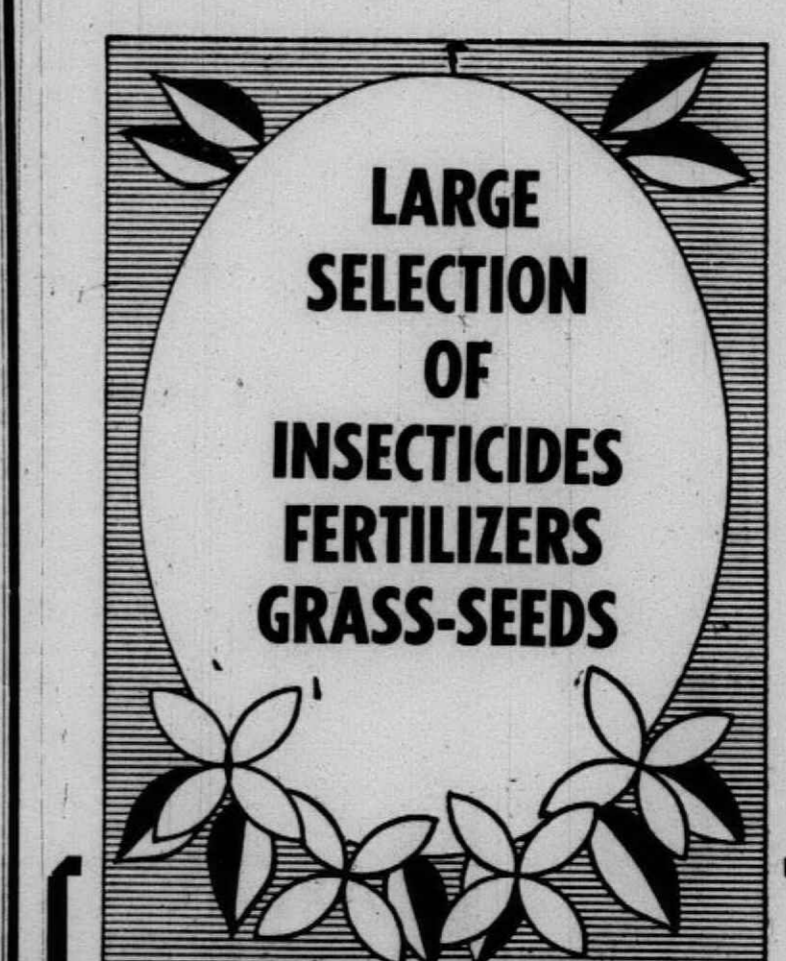


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\$10 ERROR

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) — State Tax Commissioner John L. Sullivan complained that many taxpayers had \$10 errors in their returns. Because of a change in the law they were paying too much and Sullivan's chief gripe was the paper work involved in returning the overpayments.

More Younger Men Are Puffing Cigars

NEW YORK (UP) — Modest but steady annual gains in cigar consumption are an indication of the increasing acceptability of cigars by young men, according to Eugene Raymond, president of the Cigar Institute of America. Raymond reported that cigar consumption in 1957 was 6,113,000,000, topping 1956 figures by well over two per cent.

He added that a study based on Internal Revenue figures shows an 8.1 per cent increase in 1957 figures as compared to cigar consumption in 1950. He cited that this was over the industry's traditional barometric measure of the increase in adult male population which was 5.5 per cent for the same period.

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Dear Jean:
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Dear C. B.:
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 AMPLE PARKING

Raymond Green Wins 4-Year Scholarship

A telegram from Henry Ford II notified Raymond W. Green on Sunday that he was one of the 70 high school seniors to be awarded a four-year scholarship from the Ford Motor Company Fund. Raymond, a senior at Plymouth High school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Green of 6121 Lotz road. Mr. Green is on the engineering staff at the Dearborn Research and Engineering Center.

The scholarships, which are awarded to sons and daughters of Ford employees, provide for payment of all tuition and academic fees, plus 80 per cent of normal living costs up to a maximum of \$750 a year for students away from home and \$300 a year for those attending while living at home.

Candidates are required to take the scholastic aptitude test given by the College Entrance Examination Board. Winners are selected on the basis of score on this test, rank in high school class, and other potentialities for success during and after college. The selection is made by the Ford Fund scholarship board, comprising the presidents of nine American universities.

Men In Service



Jesse B. Adkison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Coates of 167 Union street, has been appointed assistant clerk of his recruit company at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

As a recruit petty officer he will wear a miniature rating insignia as a badge of authority during the remainder of his nine weeks of "Boot Camp" in recognition of leadership qualities displayed while in recruit training. He is scheduled to graduate April 12.



Karl D. Erbacher, son of Walter Erbacher of 236 Union st. has been appointed squad leader of his recruit company at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

As a recruit petty officer he will wear a miniature rating insignia as a badge of authority during the remainder of his nine weeks of "Boot Camp." He was chosen for the position in recognition of leadership qualities displayed while undergoing recruit training. He is scheduled to graduate April 12.

Front Row Center
 by George Spelvin

With the coming of the balmy breezes the Children's Theater Workshop has ended its current season of activity. At the last session of the class all the eager thespians were warned that they would have a chance to continue their dramatic activities by signing up for the summer session classes.

Last summer the vocal dramatic classes presented "Mulligan's Magic" Miss Johnson hasn't informed us as to what she has in mind for this coming season, but I'm sure it will be as much fun as the "Mulligan" show to work on. Plan now to sign up for the summer vocal and drama classes. Believe they will be taught at the Bird Elementary School. Just keep your eyes peeled for the bulletin announcing the extended six weeks of classes for all grades.

Let's take a minute out here for a short intermission while old George goes into various and sundry reasons why he feels that this extended summer session is so excellent. Where else but Plymouth can the youth of this community have the opportunity to take additional school work, not only of a remedial nature, but also of an enrichment nature. This summer program is now in its third year. Each year it gains in popularity with the children, youth and adults. If all the critics of education would stop being so shortsighted and realize we haven't as many frills as they might expect.

All we need is to get our school kids to take more courses for more weeks in the year. You can't prepare yourself too widely for this Atomic age. Thus, it appears to George that we should be most thankful for the Plymouth Board of Education has brought back the Extended Six Weeks summer program for another six weeks run. Young George is already contemplating the three or four subjects for his summer's educational smorgasbord.

I'm sure that Nancy Ellis, Tom Donnelly, Bruce Austin, Mary Lisa Frank, Norma Ramseyer and a host of the other students from the Children's Theater Workshop will be seriously considering to continue this summer with Miss Johnson. Later in the fall, if all goes well, old George may offer the course again.

Two students from the Workshop—Linda Wall and Gerry England—will make their professional debut when "My Sister Eileen" opens this week at the Plymouth High School Auditorium. Hope you all get a chance to catch this rip-snorting comedy. Twenty-five cast members keeps this comedy rolling along at a pace that leaves one gasping for breath between laughs. Larry Johnson, the director, has done a terrific job with this large group. Every possible laugh has been extracted from the ribald situations. You don't want to miss "Sparky's" love scene in Act III. Lillian Dickinson fights him off only to find herself confronted with six more love-sick suitors. I'll tell you "My Sister Eileen" is one of the funniest shows that the Theater Guild has had. Get your tickets right now.

It's a star-studded cast on view at the Plymouth High School Auditorium. All the top parts are being handled by Theater Guild members that have acquired professional polish. Maude Laury has only a small part but she scores. Warren Worth as Jensen gives a memorable performance. This is the type of show that all the bit parts are gems. Betty Houghton has a walk-on part that calls for the right type of walk with a "wrong" swing. It's wicked. You rush over to check on this movement that's far from Swiss.

Russ Wallace, Jack Wilcox, and Dorothy Smith have long-playing laugh roles. Their drinking scene is sure to create more "yocks" than the one in the fall play, "Desk Set." From beginning to end, "Sister Eileen" is a perfect spring tonic show. Take the company over to the Plymouth High School this week and forget the recession for at least two hours while you relax and roar with laughter.

"Get A Date," the original playlet, presented a couple of weeks ago by Toni Schettleroe, Virginia Franklin, Georgiana Spelvin, and Connie Schettleroe to the 7th and 8th graders at the Junior High, had a repeat performance. The sixth grade saw the production and gave its approval in the form of applause and laughter. One further honor will be accorded this production and "Harvey." Scenes from both of these productions are going to be featured on the May 2nd program of "Concept" over Channel 56. A film of the program will be made so some day in the future you might be able to see what these future motion picture stars might really look like. Perhaps after the girls see themselves they might decide that Hollywood is still a long way off.

Time to bring down the curtain on the theater-donings on the local and national scene. We'll see you at "My Sister Eileen" on either Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

POLICE SERVICE
 MEREDITH, N. H. (UP) — A young woman stopped her car on a street here, got out, had Police Chief Norman Martin free a stuck zipper on her dress, thanked him and drove off.

Hotel Occupancy On Decline in Windy City

CHICAGO (UP) — The percentage of occupied hotel rooms here has fallen to one of the lowest of any major city in the nation, according to the Greater Chicago Hotel Association.

The occupancy rate in "The Convention Capital of the World" has been dropping since 1946, William J. Wilson, association executive vice president, said.

The rate has plunged from 92 per cent of the city's transient hotel rooms occupied in 1946 to less than 69 per cent in 1957, he said.

Wilson blamed the decline on fewer tourists, transportation changes and more motels.

Elizabeth, Ann, Susan and Mary are England's most popular names for girls this year.



OSCAR WINNER . . . Joanne Woodward won Motion Picture Academy award as best actress of 1957 for role in "The Three Faces of Eve."

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Thank You

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ALL FOR NAUGHT

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (UP) — Burglars stole gas station owner C. J. Ferguson's unlocked safe, accidentally locked it, couldn't reopen it and finally tossed the safe away. Ferguson said the safe was empty, anyway.



TOP ACTOR . . . British star Alec Guinness was chosen best actor of 1957 for part in "The Bridge on the River Kwai," film which received 7 awards.

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 — IN —
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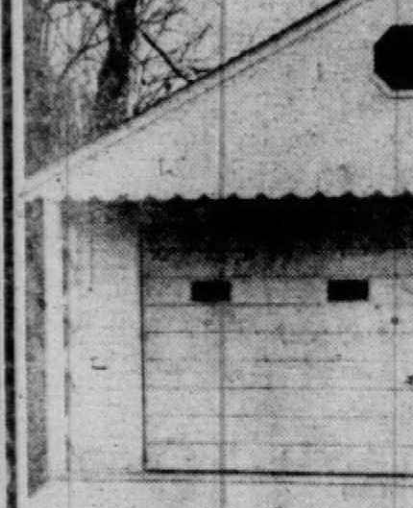
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Cold Weather Presents Special Tractor Woes

MADISON, Wis. (UP) — Short runs in cold weather can wear a tractor engine more than during the entire summer, a University of Wisconsin farm engineer reports.
Orrin Berge said that moisture in cold engines escapes as steam past the piston rings into the crankcase where it condenses and mixes with oil. The water absorbs acids there, corroding bearings, valve springs, valve stems, cylinder walls and rings, said Berge.
The engineer recommended warming up the engine as fast as possible by covering the radiator and oil pan. He also suggested draining the oil at least once a month.

Shelving Kits Answer Kitchen Space Problem

BY EDNA MILES

THE modern kitchen is generally a very tasty and compact item but it lacks storage space. Manufacturers turn out lots of handy, time-saving electrical appliances but there's no place to put them short of holding them on your lap.

This applies to even the barest necessities like scouring powder and boxes of detergent. The average modern kitchen was designed by some architect to hold exactly one spare box of soap and one extra can of scouring powder. If you want additional supplies in your home, you are expected to toss out your spring bonnets and put said supplies in your bedroom closet.

This probably explains why one manufacturer has come up with some shelving kits which provide extra storage space. Most housewives will greet the notion with shrieks of joy. The shelves fasten to unused door or wall surfaces with just one tool: the screw driver. They can be used in kitchen, pantry (if you have one), workshop, basement, or bedrooms.

If you're really desperate, put some up in the living room. Department stores have them all ready for you to take home.



Short of storage space? This happy homemaker solved that problem with handy shelving kits. You need a screw driver.

Photographer Should Beware On Windy Day

On one of those spring days when clouds are wispy and white in a deep blue sky, the average person is apt to exclaim, "Isn't it gorgeous today?" A photographer is likely to disagree because it is windy.

On such a day several years ago, I waited an hour and a half for the wind to stop blowing in order to take pictures of a beautiful garden of tulips. Finally, after taking a long lunch hour, I was able to take more pictures in a few minutes than I had all morning, just because the wind had quieted.

Make no mistake about it, the pictures must have a lot of objects in them still or the resulting photograph will look fuzzy and out of focus. A lack of patience to wait until wind stops for even a fleeting second, has ruined many an outdoor shot.

Today, with all the fast film that is on the market, it does not require any great amount of patience to take sharp photographs. The speeds are such that a black-and-white photograph can be made at a hundredth of a second and stopping down to 22 will yield a well-exposed negative if the picture was taken in good, broad sunlight.

However, there is more to a good picture than merely stopping the movement by fast exposure. There also is the element of catching the wind-blown object at a time when there is minimum distortion caused by the power of the wind. For example, on another day when the wind just wouldn't stop puffing, I took pictures of tulips. At that time I was using a new chemical which, if added to the developer, allowed ten times the normal speed with resultant good negatives. The picture of the tulips was sharp, but the flower stems were bent over and looked as though they were bowed down with some sort of disease.

No matter how fast the film, there is a correct time to expose the picture. That time usually is when the plants, trees, etc. are in their natural position.

Again, no matter how still the objects which are being photographed, it is also important that the tripod be absolutely steady. On a windy day, use a tripod that will not blow over or even vibrate when gusts of wind come along.

Picture taking at night is difficult also because of wind. If the camera is left open for a long exposure while wind is blowing, there may be several exposures on the film with resulting fuzziness.

Clean negatives and pictures are not an accident, but the result of constant care and attention. It takes only a little more time to wait until the wind stops blowing before exposing a picture in order to have a clear, sharp picture.

Suburban Living

Gates Can Be Friendly



FRIENDLY ENTRANCE—A fancy gate is needed to "dress-up" a fence of simple design.

attractive. A main entrance gate also must be generous in width and of sound construction.
A utility gate, such as one leading to a delivery entrance or play yard must be sturdy to withstand frequent opening and closing. Lightness and grace are requirements for the decorative gate leading people from a lawn to a flower garden. However, an ordinary fence of simple design doesn't mean necessarily that a gate must conform to simplicity.
Actually, a simple fence calls for a somewhat fancier gate. For example, an ordinary, but attractive, picket fence could be enhanced with a wagon-wheel gate. This type of gate reflects the early Conestoga days. Or, a combination pool and carved gate adds beauty and charm to a stone wall.

A homeowner has a wide choice of materials to use for gate construction in addition to different types of wood. There are the synthetic and composition materials such as the asbestos cement and including translucent fiberglass panels both clear and in color. Many of these synthetics are impervious to heat, cold, rain or snow.
As for texture, a homeowner can select one of the weatherproofed plywoods which vary in thickness. The finishes include scratchboard, parquet, clapboard and several others. Should plywood be selected, it must be treated with a wood preservative on all edges regardless of its factory weatherproof treatment.
Among adaptable metals that can be used for gates are wrought and cast iron, woven and chain link steel and aluminum wire. Originality of design has been shown by some homeowners who have refinished old shutters and grouped them together on a sturdy frame to serve as a garden or property gate.

Sentimental reminiscing of childhood always seems to bring to mind a swing on the garden gate. This is understandable since a gate never ceases to be an attractive and charming focal point on the property.
There are several locations for a gate, if one is not already on the property. For example, it may be part of an enclosing fence to provide a welcoming front door to the home grounds; it may be an attractive feature set in a hedge or at a break in a stone wall; or it may be a garden door that keeps children in and pets out.
Location and purpose are the factors to be considered when installing a gate on the property. A main entrance gate, whether it opens to a patio, should be dignified and restrained in design. Also, it must conform to the architecture of the house if it is to be



LIQUID TREATMENT with herbicides and weedkillers is far simpler than backbreaking weeding by hand.

Seeds Lying In Turf

Lawns, anywhere in the country, are green and attractive in spring. Summer weather, however, brings an invasion of grass which no homeowner ever sowed. That's crabgrass which has a flat rosette of broad, dull green blades in contrast to the slender upright blades of the preferred lawn grasses.

Few people, whether they live in a New England state or in New Mexico, like to see crabgrass in their lawn. It may give a green cover in summer and it may be all right to walk on, but crabgrass has a coarse texture and spoils the smooth green appearance of a lawn. Furthermore it's an annual that thrives in hot weather but turns brown with the first autumn frosts leaving huge rusty patches.

It's no longer necessary, in this age of chemicals, to get down on hands and knees and root out each crabgrass plant. Preventing the seed from sprouting is the best way to keep crabgrass out of a lawn.

The best method of prevention is a lawn so thick and tight with good grasses that there's no room for crabgrass to sprout or grow. A lawn like this takes years of seeding spring and fall and thrice-annual fertilizing to establish.

If there are still thin spots in the lawn, April is too late to sow a lawn seed mixture. It isn't too late, however, to thicken up the lawn by sowing thickly the inexpensive annual rye grass which will live through the summer.

The newest — and most obvious — method of prevention is spraying the lawn to prevent crabgrass seeds from sprouting. The owner of any lawn less than five years old is certain to benefit from this pre-emergence spray. Two applications of an herbicide should keep crabgrass out of sight this year (this is not the hormone of 2,4-D type of spray that so effectively eliminates dandelions and other broadleaved weeds).

The trick is spraying with the herbicide at the right time to kill the crabgrass seeds. The soil must be at a 65 degree temperature for full effect. In the suburbs of New York City the first spray is applied in early May, the second one five or six weeks later. Farther south the date advances in spring.

Should the herbicide be applied a little late to prevent sprouting of crabgrass, it is almost as effective in killing the seedlings. This herbicide will not harm established lawn grass, but it may brown this spring's new grass temporarily.

The third method of combating crabgrass is high mowing of the lawn from late May through the summer. A lawn that is cut to stand 3 inches high or not shorter than 2½ inches will harbor little crabgrass.

Grass as tall as this shades crabgrass seedlings, and they must have sun to grow. Three-inch grass can look as neat as one-inch grass, and the taller plants will be sturdier and so bring about a good thick turf in the shortest possible time.

A small gas turbine, especially for one-man helicopters, weighs only 50 pounds, but delivers 55 shaft horsepower plus a 12-pound thrust.
The real name of Madame de Pompadour of France was d'Aubigne. She was born in a prison cell.

This Home Borrows Charm From Historic Colonial Era



Bringing the enchantment of authentic American Colonial design into the mid-20th Century, this spacious home is exciting from the outside as well as the inside. It has today's long, low silhouette, its designer, Don Scholz, retains the complete charm of this country's authentic Colonial past.

Interior features are led by an oversized master bedroom with its own bath, wardrobe type closet, flush mahogany sliding doors, extravagantly enhanced by a gracious bay window. Two other oversized bedrooms are served by a large main bath of the hall.

The impressive, wainscoted foyer and dining room impart comfortable, Colonial reality. Sensibly too, the foyer boasts two guest closets.

The living room has a large bay window beneath the deep roof overhang, making the room as charming at night as by day. Real woodburning fireplace provides a focal point wall in both the family and living rooms.

The family room, too, has a large bay window overlooking the patio to the rear. A favorite gathering spot, the family room is separated from the kitchen by a convenient snack bar.

For further detailed information regarding this charming home, write: Don Scholz Design Associates, Dept. 110, 2901 Westwood, Toledo 7, Ohio.



Evans President Unveils Revolutionary Products

Revolutionary new building products — the result of extensive research and development — will be unveiled to

Haskelite building product distributors from all over the United States at a meeting to be held on Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11 at Haskelite Manufacturing Corporation, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Haskelite president Robert B. Evans will explain to the distributor organization how Haskelite's new products will contribute to the building industry's continuing drive to produce improved construction of increased beauty, durability and lower cost. He will also outline to the group Haskelite's engineering, research, development, sales and merchandising plans for the coming year.

A detailed engineering presentation will be made by G. E. Kloote, chief engineer. D. Gray Slawson, sales manager of the building panel division, will handle the sales program presentation.

JUST DUMB



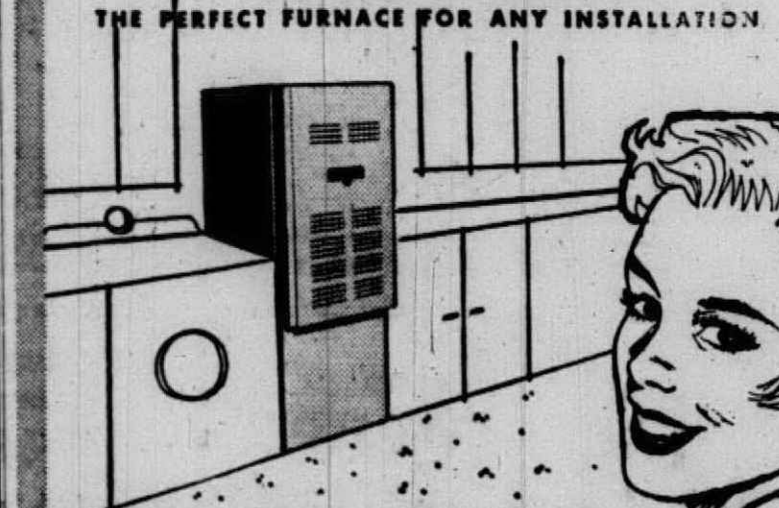
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Silk No Longer a Luxury Due to Japanese Producers

The resurgence of silk in both ready-made clothing and yard goods is a success story which everyone can enjoy. Silk, long considered a luxury fabric, is now within the price range of any budget.

The fact that silk, particularly in yard goods, can now be purchased at volume prices can be traced to the greatly increased production in Japan. No silk is produced in the United States because the climate is not conducive. The bulk of the silk is imported from Japan and varying amounts come from Italy, France and India. According to the International Silk Association none is imported into this country from China because that is a Communist state.

Beach clothes, sportswear, dress clothes, lingerie—almost any article of clothing a woman could want can be found made of silk. Furthermore this fabric lately has invaded the menswear field. This diversification is traceable to the new weaves and textures in which silk is being woven.

Silk is a pleasant as well as a luxurious feeling material to wear. It is cool for warm weather, strong and durable in addition to being lustrous. All silks are crease resistant and today many are spot and stain resistant. Weights vary from sheer chiffon, organza and georgette to supple jersey, broadcloth and crepe de chine, and the heavier brocade, faille, bengaline and barathra.

The chief complaint of those who would like to buy silk and make their own clothes is the fact that it is slippery and slides constantly. To prevent slipping both when cutting from the pattern and sewing, the material should be

pinned to brown paper. To keep silk chiffon in line and to hang a skirt of it evenly, tape is basted to the chiffon. If the material shows a tendency to ravel, cut with wider seam allowance and finish adequately. Silk thread is preferable for sewing silk fabric.

Silk clothes are no more difficult to take care of than those of any other material. Unless a tag on the material or garment states that the silk is washable, have it dry cleaned. There are broadcloth and pongee silks today that are washable in warm water and mild soap. Otherwise washing reduces the luster of silk.

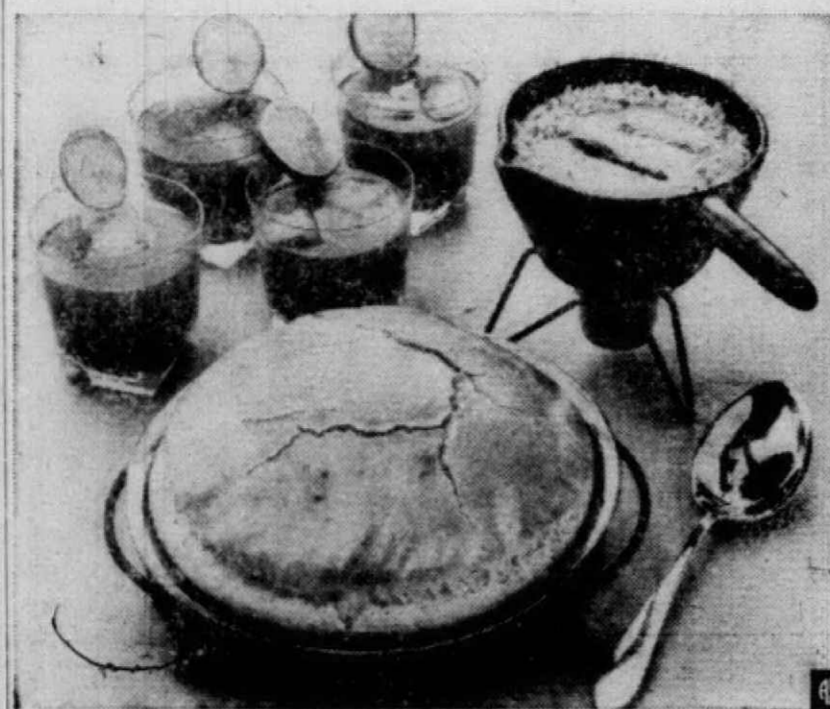
Silk clothing that is not tagged washable can be dry cleaned to look like new. When pressing silk between cleanings or washings, turn the garment on the wrong side and use an iron at moderate heat. Silk does scorch.

Do not wrap lengths of silk or a blouse or lingerie in white tissue paper to store in a drawer or closet. The chemical used to bleach tissue paper white turns silk an off-color.

Kindergartens became a part of the public school system for the first time in the United States in St. Louis in 1872.



"It's a pity that people can't exchange problems. Everyone knows how to solve the other fellow's."



Cheese Souffle is Easy

New-method souffles are simple enough for the most inexperienced cook and hearty enough for the hungriest he-man.

A perfect souffle can be made in an everyday pie plate... it owes its ease of preparation and airiness of texture to the cup of evaporated milk in the ingredient list. The evaporated milk eliminates the need for a white sauce and even the cheese is sliced right into the milk mixture without any previous grating.

The only unbreakable rule is that a souffle waits for no man, so better a hungry brood clamoring at the dinner table than a crestfallen souffle that's been kept waiting. Proceed a cheese souffle pie topped by a piquant asparagus sauce, with soup on the rocks.

Cheese Souffle Pie
1 cup evaporated milk
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1/4 pound cheddar cheese or process American cheese
3 eggs separated
Pour evaporated milk into top of double boiler. Add flour, salt, dry mustard and monosodium glutamate; beat with rotary beater until smooth. Place over boiling water and beat until slightly thickened, about 5 minutes. Slice cheese into milk mixture and stir occasionally with rotary beater until thickened and cheese has melted. Beat until smooth. Remove from heat. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating after each addition. (Wash beater thoroughly. Any trace of fat will prevent egg whites from whipping.) Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually fold in cheese mixture. Bake in a slow oven (325° F.) 30 minutes. Serve immediately. YIELD: 4 servings.

Bit 'O Spring Sauce
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of asparagus soup
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/16 teaspoon thyme
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Blend together soup and evaporated milk in saucepan; add thyme. Heat to serving temperature. Stir in lemon juice. Turn into serving dish; if desired, garnish with chopped hard cooked egg.

Evergreens Give Bulk To Plantings

Flowers or just fresh green growing plants make planter boxes the talk of the neighborhood. Few homeowners dispute the fact that boxes and tubs need some new planting every spring to retain their beauty.

Two types of boxes are in general use nowadays. The small wood or metal ones are attached under windows; large, wide, stone, brick or wooden containers are called planters. These big ones may be at the entrance to a house, under a picture window or all away across the front of the house instead of shrubs. Whereas window boxes need not be permanent, the larger planter boxes are part of the architecture of the house.

The small window box is no particular problem. It takes little time and money to keep it full of flowering plants during the warm seasons while cut evergreen branches keep it green during winter. Early spring finds the evergreen branches displaced with pansies or English daisies purchased by the box or pots of hyacinths or tulips. Then in May, when weather has become warm to stay, annuals such as petunias, marigolds, geraniums, lobelia or your special choice go in to flower through summer and fall.

The large permanent planter boxes are more of a problem. Since they are such an important part of the house, they should always be a pleasure to look at. Yet the boxes are so large that planting can be a chore. It takes a good number of pansies, English daisies or even petunias to make a showing in these big and often heavy-looking boxes.

The answer may be to use part of the space for permanent plants, the rest for flowering annuals that are put in every year. The rectangular box of flagstone at right angles to the front door, for example, might have a Mugho pine, which never grows taller than 3 feet, toward the house. This will be green all year around. In spring pansies might carpet the soil in front of the Mugho pine, and dwarf Petite marigolds take over for the summer months.

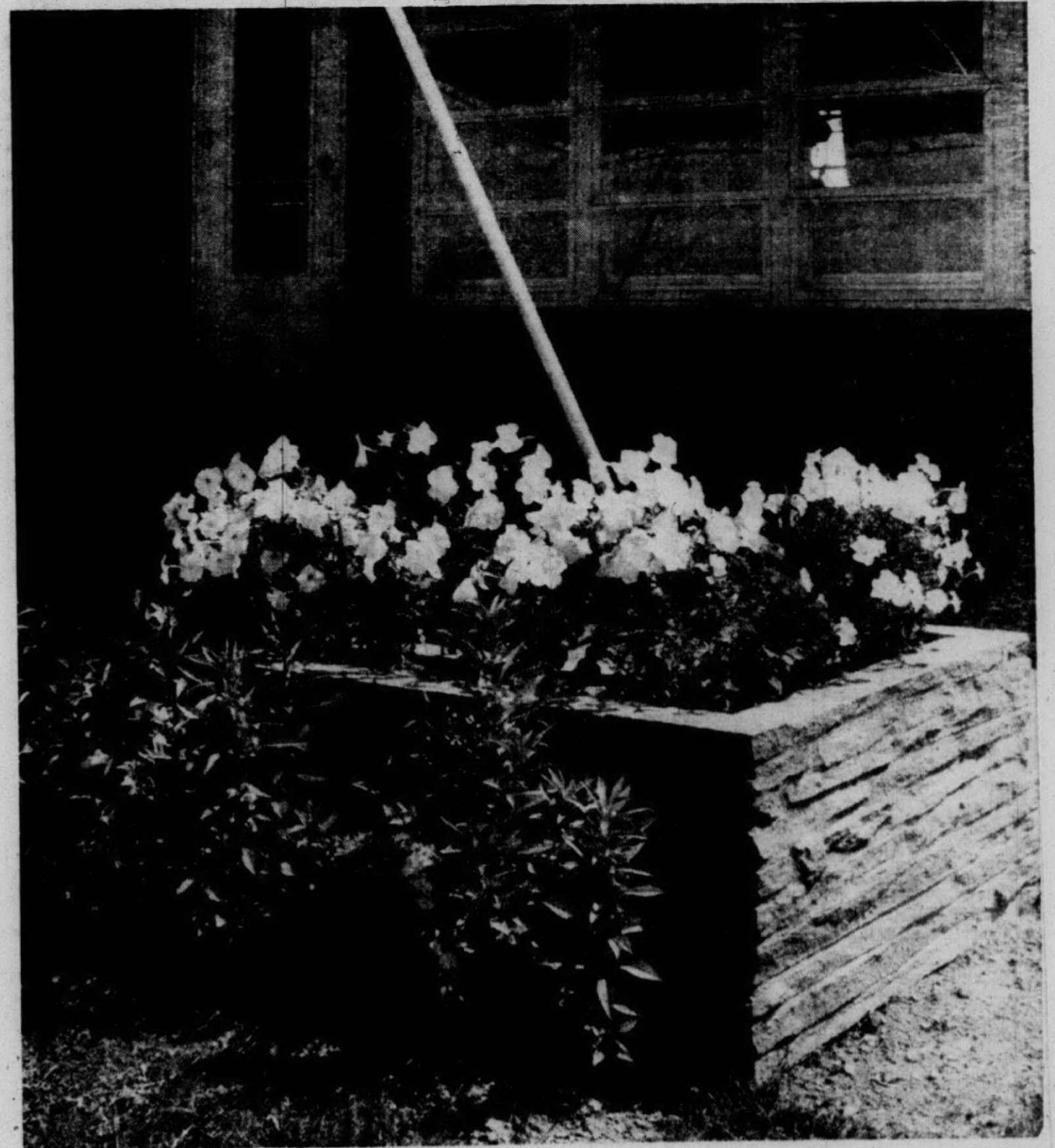
The long planter box, perhaps 10 or 20 feet in length, might have a half dozen Kurume azaleas, grouped at either end for a permanent planting. Or a row of the dwarf Ilex crenata across the back, or a combination of two or three kinds of evergreens strategically placed along its length.

The dwarf evergreens will be neat and green every month of the year. Spring is announced by the appearance of pansies or the blooming of bulbs which have been planted the previous fall. Summer flowers are provided by alyssum, of which one packet of seed can be sown along the front. Or seedlings of petunias, Panorama snapdragon, verbena, impatiens or any other preferred annual can be transplanted in May.

Thus some color is assured every month of the year. Flowers and plants should bloom without competition from weeds. To prevent their appearance and consequent marring of the box's appearance, mulch the soil between the plants. Two inches of peat moss spread over the soil around and under the plants will smother any weeds that might try to sprout.

It's important that planter and window boxes be kept tidy, for they are seen so often and so close at hand by family and friends. In addition to the mulch that prevents weeds, pick off dead flowers or yellowed leaves whenever they are noticed.

Students of foreign languages may use a new machine with which they can see printed words and hear them spoken at the same time.



PLANTER BOXES at the entry or terrace assure a welcome. The boxes are so large that part of the space can accommodate permanent plantings such as azaleas or evergreens, while the rest of the

box can be devoted to flowering annuals that are put in every year. Petunias are planted in May for summer bloom. Pansies are a good spring choice.

Suburban Living



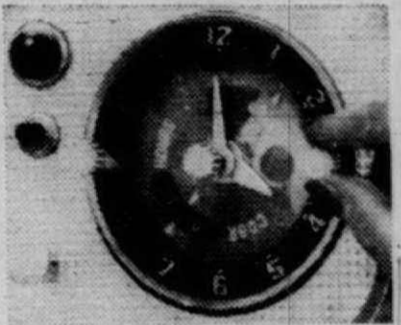
Living

Look at both and you'll buy GAS!

EVERY AUTOMATIC FEATURE YOU'VE WANTED



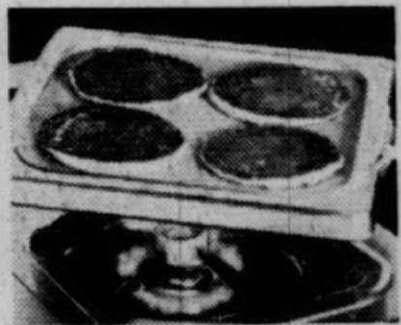
Burner-with-a-Brain makes any pan automatic! Food can't scorch or boil over.



Automatic oven turns itself on... cooks dinner while you're away.



Rotisserie brings the fun and flavor of outdoor cooking right into your kitchen.



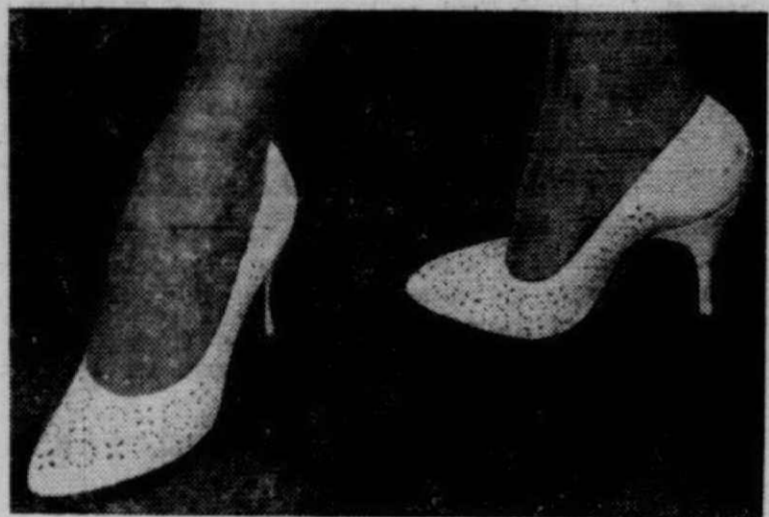
Griddle has room for rashers of bacon, plenty of eggs. Converts to work space, too.

You can't beat Gas for fast, clean cooking... economical cooking, too. Burners heat up instantly... turn down low at the flick of a dial. No warm-up wait; no hangover heat! No other fuel gives such perfect control of cooking temperature. The blue flame burns clean, too... guarantees smokeless broiling. Kitchen walls stay clean longer... pots and pans keep shiny. And when it comes to economical cooking, Gas is just the ticket! Today's modern Gas ranges actually cost less to buy, install and use.

See... THE AMAZING NEW AUTOMATIC TOP BURNER Demonstrated AT YOUR GAS RANGE DEALER'S TODAY

SEE THE NEW GAS RANGES AT YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALERS

PGD-5973-22 Published in cooperation with Gas Range Dealers by Consumers Power Co.



The long, lean and lithe silhouette of shoes is shown in stark white calf with an underlay of dark calf that highlights the lacy perforation motif... so smart for spring and into summer.

Let's All Meet At Danny's



LUNCHEON

SERVED DAILY 11 Til 3

FOR THAT SPECIAL PARTY

Catering to parties for any occasion in our PRIVATE DINING ROOM

NOW! OUR FRIENDLY "COCKTAIL HOUR" From 5 to 6 each afternoon

DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

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Danny's SUBURBAN HOME OF GOOD FOOD & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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It's part of my "Insured Income" service to discover whether you're getting maximum protection from life insurance you already own.

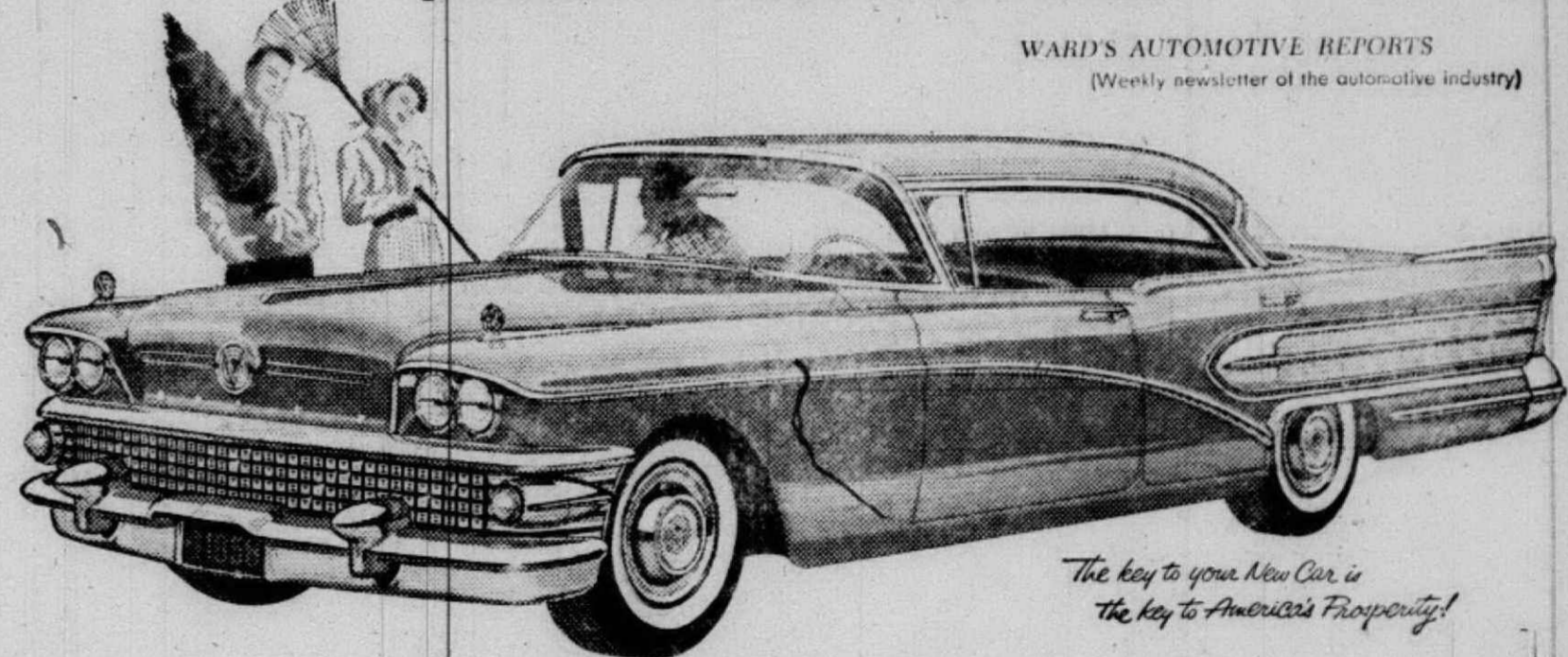
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Mutual of New York PH. 660-W2 The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York New York, N.Y.

Look what the competition says about BUICK!

"Buick's SPECIAL Series for '58... is being described by its competitors as a standout and a 'buy' that probably offers more car per dollar than any in its price class."

WARD'S AUTOMOTIVE REPORTS (Weekly newsletter of the automotive industry)



The key to your New Car is the key to America's Prosperity!

You can afford a New Buick this year because Buick is priced with the "Low-Price Three"

—in fact, you can buy a Buick SPECIAL 6-passenger, 2-door Sedan for less than 27 models of those "low-price three"! See your Buick Dealer right now!

Every window in every Buick is SAFETY PLATE Glass.

Buick alone brings you AIR-COOLED ALUMINUM BRAKES* —year's greatest safety advance—the brakes the experts tested and described as: "Conservatively, a 100% improvement over conventional Detroit brakes." *Air-cooled Aluminum Front Brakes optional at slight extra cost on the SPECIAL, standard equipment at no extra cost on all other Buick Series.

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B-58 BUICK

NOW—more than ever—When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

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Plymouth

Phone 263

IN OUR CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D., Minister.
Mr. Schford Burr, Assistant at Worship Services.
Mrs. Joyce Heaney Bejarian, Organist.
Dr. John A. F. Fennell, 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 youth Fellowship meets Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. Senior Methodist youth Fellowship meets each Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Couples Club: Bowling Party at Parkview Recreation April 12 at 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 13: Dr. Lewis Brumbaugh, Dean of Adrian College, will preach at both services.
Monday, April 14: Last Quarterly Conference meets at 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 15: Commission on Membership and Evangelism meets at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 19: 9th grade class dance party at the church from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr., Minister.
1677 Dorothy St. Ypsilanti
Hu. 2-1284
Wesley Kaiser, Church School Superintendent.
10:45 Church School.
9:30 a.m. Church Service.
6:30 Youth Fellowship.
Unit 1 W.C.S.S. 2nd Thursday of each month, 1:45.
Unit 2 W.C.S.S. last Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Combined meeting 2nd Tuesday.
We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., Minister.
Reverend Norman J. 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.
Board of Christian Education will meet Monday, April 14, 8:00 p.m. in the library.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8901 Hubbard at West Chicago
Woodrow Woolley and Arthur Beumler, Ministers.
Phone GA. 7-0484
Church School 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
4123 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor, W. A. Palmer, Jr.
For transportation call 1351-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.

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Southern Baptist Conv.
291 Spring Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Pastor, W. A. Palmer, Jr.
For transportation call 1351-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.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
R. E. Niemann, Minister.
Church Phone Garfield 2-0149
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.
How spiritual understanding of God's law of harmony brings healing and redemption will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday.
Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the Golden Text from Jeremiah (17:14): "Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved; for thou art my praise."

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Harvey and Maple Avenue
Office phone 1730, Rector 2398
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector.
Wesley Kaiser, Church Director.
Mrs. Roland Bonamic, Organist.
Mrs. William Milne, Church School Superintendent.
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Festival Service and Sermon, Presentation of the Lenten Missionary Offering Boxes by the children.
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, Presentation of Lenten Missionary Offering Boxes by the children.
All members of the Church School and their parents are urged to be present on Sunday. As each child places his or her offering box in the special cross designed for the occasion, he or she will receive an Easter Plant symbolic of the Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ.
7:00 p.m. High School Youth Group meet at the Church. Leader: Robert G. Willoughby, Jr.
If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill at Spring Street
David L. Kieder, Pastor.
Parsonage, 331 Arthur Street
Phone 1586
Richard Lax, Sunday School Superintendent.
Mrs. Velma Seafross, 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 worship.
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.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Assoc. with Southern Baptist Conv.
Corner Pearl and N. Holbrook
Dr. Truman Folkner, Pastor.
9:45 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning Worship.
6:30 Training Union.
7:30 Evening Worship.
Wed. 7:30 Progressive Service.
Thursday 7:00 Visitation.
Everyone Welcome.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Reverend Charles D. Idd
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Gilbert Wasalaski, Sunday School Supr.
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; Teenagers, 12-19; 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.

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.

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 Plymouth roads
E. B. Jones, Pastor
292 Arthur Street
Residence Phone 2175
Residence Phone GA. 1-4790
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.

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.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
495 West Ann Arbor Trail
Church 2284 Residence 1413
Bible School—9:45 a.m.
Heber Whiteford, superintendent.
Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 1413 or 2284.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
"God's Invitation."
Gospel Service, 7:00 p.m. "The Judgment Seat of Christ."
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, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Survey Class.
Friday 9:00 a.m. Bible Survey Class.
Saturday 6:00 p.m. Intermediate Youth Group.
Saturday 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
All are always welcome at Calvary.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Gordon,
1/2 Mile south of Ford road
Reverend V. E. King, Pastor.
Phone Northville 2738-M
John Hall, 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.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
36808 Angeline Circle
Home GA. 4-3194
Office, GA. 4-3550
Sunday School, 9:15.
Worship, 10:30.
We have a nursery.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
218 South Union Street
C. Carson Coonce, Presiding Minister.
Phone 2821
Public Discourse 4:30 p.m.
"Which Religion Really Matters?"
Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine, 9:45 p.m.
"How Does Israel Stand with God?" Exodus 19:5-6.

CHURCH OF GOD
Reverend F. S. Gillon
1050 Cherry Street
Phone 3465
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.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Penniman at Garfield
Edgar Hoencke, Pastor
Mr. Richard Schmitt, 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.
Roger Geartz will conduct the Bible hour for teen agers.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
39009 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 everyone.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
(Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist church, 4221 E. Ann Arbor Trail.
C. F. Holland, Pastor
Res. phone Ply. 603
10:15 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Service.
A hearty welcome awaits you.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
Newburg and Plymouth roads
E. B. Jones, Pastor
292 Arthur Street
Residence Phone 2175
Residence Phone GA. 1-4790
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:00 a.m. Junior Church.
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7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.
Wed. 7:30 Midweek Service.
8:30 Choir Rehearsal.

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.

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

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walasky, Pastor
Phone 1380-J
Mrs. Julia 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
5163 W. Eight Mile Rd.
(3 1/2 miles west of Northville)
Rev. James F. Andrews, General Pastor
Res. and Office phone Northville 2817-M
8 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
841 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Milton E. Truex, Minister
9458 Hall 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.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Fairground and Maple Street
Senior Major and Mrs. Harliff J. Nicholls, Officers in Charge
Phone 1610-W
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Worship service.
6:15 p.m. Young people's Legion service.
7:00 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.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Services in Masonic Temple
Union Street at Penniman Avenue
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Phone GA. 1-5875
Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. Church school classes for all age groups.
11:00 worship. Service, Elder Trevor Norton, speaker.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service B. L. Maynard, speaker.
Wednesday 7:30 Prayer service at the home of Dr. Fitch 15562 Lakeside drive.
Thursday 12:30 Bethany circle will meet at the home of Nancy McKiddie, 36825 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.
We extend a sincere invitation to all to meet with us in worship and Study.

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Local Women Invited To Hear Book Review

For some years Mrs. Charles Dengler of Jackson has presented a book review at St. John's Episcopal Church, South Harvey at Maple Avenue, Plymouth. Those who have been privileged to hear Mrs. Dengler have enjoyed her personal charm and the interesting and lucid manner in which she presents the characters and the plot of the book under consideration.
Mrs. Dengler will appear at the Church hall on Friday, April 18, at 1:30 p.m. when she will review the March "Book of the Month" selection entitled "The Winthrop Woman" by Anya Seton. A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of Plymouth to attend this book review. Light refreshments will be served by the members of the Woman Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church.

St. John's to Hold Father, Son Dinner

The Annual Father and Son Dinner and Program of St. John's Episcopal Church will take place on Monday, April 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Church hall. The catering committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. James M. Scott are planning a very delicious menu at a very nominal cost and reservations will be taken after all the services next Sunday on a "first come first serve" basis.

The program will be in charge of John E. Lee, director of boys work for the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan. Mr. Lee is also director of Camp Chicagami, an Episcopal Boys Camp, located 20 miles north of Alpena. Pictures will be shown of the camp activities during the summer of 1957.

BOSTON (UP)—For the first time in the 323-year history of public education in Massachusetts, public school teachers are now guaranteed a 30-minute lunch period. A new state law grants this concession.

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—A burglar broke into Manly Sousa's home and made off with a pair of trousers, a dress — and the family's watchdog.



WINTER'S OVER . . . Spring in Rome brings out baby llama from its cage to enjoy balmy weather, and romp with Italian girl friend.

American Legion News

The 17th District meeting will be Friday, April 11 at 8:30 p.m. The Post will meet at Redford-Township Post Home and the Unit will meet at Redford Township town hall, 15154 Beech road, Rose-dale Park is hosting, Dorothy Harmon, pan - American

chairman for the district is presenting a program for the auxiliary. Getting better acquainted with Honduras, the largest of the Central American countries, is the aim of the American Legion Auxiliary in its pan American study

this year. The program will be highlighted this month by the celebration of Pan American Week, April 8 to 14, marking the anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union, which is made up of the 21 republics of the western hemisphere. The Auxiliary studies one of these republics each year to promote understanding of the American neighbors in the United States. During Pan American Week many units will give parties featuring Honduran decorations, food and entertainment. Plays and pageants depicting life in Honduras also will be presented. Talks on Honduras will be given by natives of that country or persons who have visited there.

In addition to studying Honduras, the auxiliary is helping the people of that country by sending kits of agricultural and construction tools to trade schools there. Technical and children's books also have been sent to Honduran schools. Shipment and distribution of these contributions has been conducted through the CARE organization.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, has presented an autographed copy of his Communist - debunking Book "Masters of Deceit" to the Memorial Section of the National American Legion Library in Indianapolis.

Dorothy Knapp, Americanism Chairman has announced the winners in the Americanism Essay Contest, "Citizenship - an Honored Privilege." Plymouth High School, senior group (10-11-12): first, Julie Stecker, 16 years-old, 14th grade, ten dollar award; second, Janet West, 16 years-old, 11th grade, two dollar award; honorable mention, Carin Stofko, 16 years-old, 11th grade, Junior High; Paul Jensen, 14 years-old, 6th grade, ten dollar award. Winners will receive awards at our next business meeting, Thursday, April 24.

Remember at the next business meeting the 24th, a movie entitled "Health Careers" will be shown as our Child Welfare program. Bring your friends and husbands, refreshments after meeting. Meeting will start promptly at 8 p.m. Remember our Essay winners and parents will be present.

Circle April 17-Lineen party, 8 p.m., Veterans Community Center, Main Street. Get your guests lined up.

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 EDSON O. HUSTON, Deceased.
An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate and 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 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.

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

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.

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.
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:
It is ordered, That the thirteenth 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.

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.
April 3, 10, 17, 1958

Three-fourths of the world surface is covered by water.

Legal Notices

HURST & SMITH will appear at the evangelist party to be held at 7:30 p.m. April 16 through 20 at the Salvation Army citadel. Seated at the organ is Marjorie Hurst and at the bass is Louise Smith.

Music, Sermons To Be Featured at Evangelist Party
Two talented musicians and preachers from Iowa, Marjorie Hurst and Louise Smith, will hold nightly evangelist services starting Wednesday, April 16 at the Salvation Army citadel.

Religious Pilgrims Are Numerous This Season
CHICAGO (UP) — Recession or no recession, this year's religious pilgrimages to foreign lands will not be affected according to David C. Lee, director of religious travel for American Express.

Lee said he and other travel experts estimate that more than 1,000 Americans will go to Lourdes, France, and other shrines in Europe during 1958.

Lee, meeting in Chicago recently with leaders of the Lourdes centennial tour, said that religious pilgrimage travelers rarely journey on the "go now, pay later" plan.

"Most of them have been saving for years," he said, "and the trip is planned in advance."
He said January reservations for American Express pilgrimages were 40 per cent ahead of the same month in 1957 — a record-breaking year for religious journeys.

NOTHING SACRED
WORCESTER, Mass. (UP) — A burglar broke into Manly Sousa's home and made off with a pair of trousers, a dress — and the family's watchdog.

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WHRV (1600 kc) Sunday, 12:30 p.m.

Should Newspaper Mention Recession?

(Editor's Note: It is not exactly well-kept secret that there has been a business reverse lately. It gives newspapers a peculiar problem. They have a responsibility to report facts, but at the same time are put under a heavy pressure not to "talk pessimism." The latter is on the theory that bad news creates an unhealthy climate.)

(We thought our readers then, would be interested in portions of an editorial which appeared in the St. Louis Star Times on March 25, 1933, when another economic dip was in full bloom. It follows.)

"In the minds of many people, the newspapers of the United States are responsible for the long continuance of this depression. From the beginning of the business decline, there has been an extensive belief that if newspapers would stop publishing anything about unemployment, bankruptcies, bank closings, or the level of steel ingot production, the effect would be magical. The people, no longer knowing there was a depression, would begin buying automobiles instead of jigsaw puzzles. The unemployed would go back to work. Business men would no longer need to borrow money, and therefore would have unlimited credit at the bank. The song of the swan will be heard through the land, and Prosperity, roused from the foot of the lamp post where she has been sleeping, would come around the corner to renew the Coolidge jag.

Keep silent about the business crisis and it will vanish. Truly, a magical result. And that is just what is wrong with it. It relies upon a belief found almost universally in the human race, the belief in sympathetic magic.

Sympathetic magic is the doctrine that like affects like. The doctrine that a depression can be cured by refusing to talk about it has many counterparts in the realm of sympathetic magic. The natives of Central Australia refuse to speak their own names, because an enemy, getting possession of the name might place an evil spell upon it. The name is not spoken, the owner of it is safe.

For several years we had people in America who believed that all business troubles could be cured by a refusal to use the word "depression." Instead some weaker word was recommended, such as "recession." That is also a form of sympathetic or imitative magic.

Every newspaper in the United States has been deluged with letters urging that the depression be handled on this basis.

Let me make it plain, however, that the resort to magic was not solely on the part of the general public. For three years the newspapers of the United States, and the public officials from the President down, attempted to fight the depression on principles of magic, the only difference being that whereas the critics of the press demanded the use of imitative magic, hoping that the depression would vanish if nothing was said about it, the newspapers and President Hoover's staff of optimists employed the principle of contagious magic.

Contagious magic teaches that what is true of a part becomes true of the whole. What is true of a symbol becomes true of the thing symbolized. If the Sandwich Islander can throw the finger-nail parings of his enemy into the fire, his enemy will die in agony. Similarly, if newspaper publicity and the utterances of a cabinet officer can conjure up a picture of a vanishing depression, the depression will vanish. This explains the long series of optimistic White House utterances from 1930 to 1932. It explains the practice of newspapers in assembling little bunches of cheerful news when general conditions were getting worse. Deny the facts, make things look good and the facts will change. That is contagious magic.

Now, while all this resort to magic was going on in the United States, the trouble kept getting worse. Unemployment went from a supposed 2,300,000 in the spring of 1930 — those figures were part of the magic — to 13,000,000 or more. Steel production dropped to 17 per cent of capacity. Corporation losses of \$10,000,000 a year became regular occurrences. Four thousand banks failed. And people even suggested that the telephone company reduce its rates.

But during all this time the truth was becoming known. Miss Frances Perkins, now Secretary of Labor in the Roosevelt cabinet, then Commissioner of Labor in the State of New York, demolished the false statements about unemployment put out by the federal government. The statistical department of the American Federation of Labor, at first disregarded as an exaggerator, finally had its figures accepted by the government itself. The truth about unemployment became known.

The story of human suffering has been told. It has been told in fragments, perhaps, yet in fragments so large and so fraught with tragedy that the whole truth is in the consciousness of the American people.

The truth about the depression is known because public men, educators, journalists, members of Congress and Senators, disregarding scorn and anathema, brought the truth to light, and because the American press, in spite of its shortcomings, in spite of its excursions into contagious magic, in spite of pressure, in spite of politics — has told the story.

The newspapers have been impelled to make this story public because it is their nature to do so.

As the depression deepened, the newspapers more and more told the truth about it. They brought the crisis home to the people. That was the beginning of national unity, the beginning of united action. More and more the people became of one mind. Business men, brokers and bankers began to think the same thoughts as the unemployed farmer and the dispossessed laborer, because they found that they all were suffering from common defects in our economic system.

Many people believe that the newspapers brought on this banking crisis, by printing the facts about it. Undoubtedly they speeded it up, for publicity ties the entire United States into a compact community. Knowledge, and the impulses that arise from knowledge, travel from New York to San Francisco as readily as from door to door. But whether they travel fast or slowly, they travel. If knowledge of the Michigan banking moratorium had not traveled by telegraph and the printed page, it would have traveled by letter and by protested checks, with far greater consequences in public terror because the people would be fighting the unknown.

It is part of our national security and part of your feeling of individual stability, that when a crisis comes you know the newspapers will tell you about it. If the people had betrayed them by concealing a crisis, the sole standard by which they gauge conditions outside their own experience would be destroyed. Suppress the truth, and you suppress the medium for suppressing error.

Half of the victory is in seeing the field of battle clearly. If the newspapers, through fidelity to the principle that facts must be told, speeded up the recent crisis, they also speeded the passing of it.

Publicity is not a bootstrap with which the nation can lift itself out of a depression. It is a fulcrum, for the lever of public opinion to work across.

Local Girl To Play In Michigan Youth Concert

Talented ten-age musicians from southern Michigan in the Michigan Youth Symphony will present a concert at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at the Rackham Auditorium, Detroit. Elizabeth Worth of 51000 N. Territorial, will be playing the French horn.

Sponsored by The University of Michigan Extension Service in cooperation with the U-M School of Music, the Youth Symphony is composed of select students between the ages of 12 and 22 from communities within a 150 mile radius of Ann Arbor.

Michigan Youth Symphony now in its eighth season, was organized for the purpose of providing an opportunity for ambitious young musicians to work together in the study and performance of great orchestral music.

Orien Dalley, director of the Youth Symphony, is proud of the fact that its members have consistently won top chairs in the National High School Orchestra, and upon graduation from high school, have entered music schools of their choice with substantial scholarships.

Dalley is lecturer in music for the School of Music and director of music for the U-M Extension Service and Broadcasting Service.

The group rehearses on alternate Saturday mornings throughout the academic year at Tappan School, Ann Arbor. The only expense for members is a \$2.50 fee for rehearsal expenses, and in cases where students do not have the opportunity of private instruction in their local community, they may arrange to study with faculty members of the U-M School of Music.

Six tuition scholarships to the National Music Camp are provided each year by the James Foster Foundation of Ann Arbor to members of the symphony who are consistent in their musical growth and show future promise in the field of music. Names of this year's winners will be announced at the Detroit concert.

Program for the concert will include "Symphony No. 2" by Giannini, "Twilight" (tone picture) by Fibich, and "Symphonic Dances" by Grieg. The students will also play Sibyllus' "Symphony No. 1."

A small unit added to a television circuit would show, for guarantee purposes, how long the picture tube had been in use.

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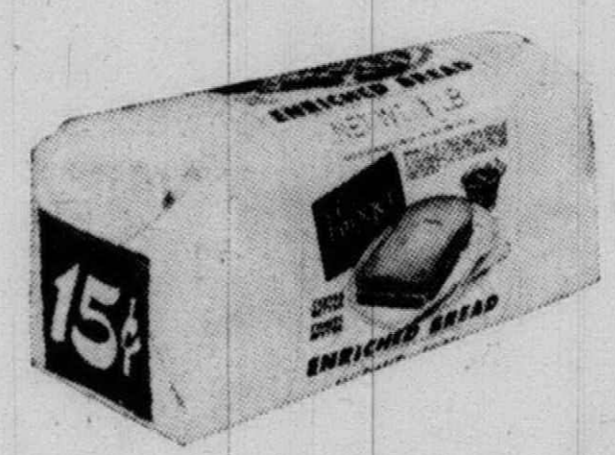
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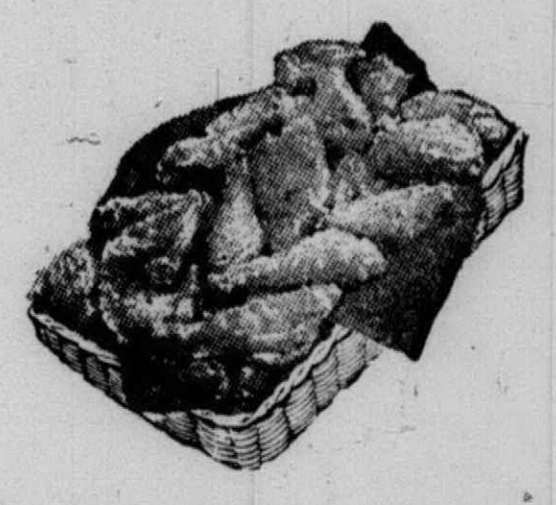
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Guest Editorial

Junior College Needs

BY HOWARD WARREN
(From the "Michigan Journalist")

Future increase in college enrollment can best be met by the development of the junior college system, says the director of admissions at one of Michigan's largest junior colleges.

Paul Jones, of Highland Park Junior College, said that statistics based on "children living now" show that there will be 315,000 students of college age, capable of doing college work, in the Detroit area in 1970, compared with 115,000 college students enrolled in all Michigan colleges and universities now.

"Our large universities can't enlarge to handle this need," Jones said. "Barring this, the best solution would be a state network of junior colleges operated by the state."

He cited four reasons why junior colleges can fit the needs of students better than a large university:

(1) **Financial**—Both the state and the student can save money. "Tremendous expense is involved in housing students at large schools," Jones explained.

(2) **The needs of the community**—The task of the large school is to serve the needs of the state. Community colleges can serve the needs of a smaller area, as in Dearborn, where Henry Ford Community College emphasizes engineering courses, or in Traverse City, where the junior college serves the interests of the surrounding farm community by stressing courses in agriculture.

(3) **The traditional advantage of the small school**—Too often the student can

get swallowed up in the large school, whereas, in a smaller place, he finds it easier to associate with the school.

(4) **A chance for the "poor" high school student**—The junior colleges, with their nonselective admissions system, provide him with another chance. "High school teachers today grade more on popularity, personality, and docility than they do on intelligence," he stated.

He pointed out that there are two reasons for admitting students with poor high school grades. "If a student is not well-equipped for academic training, we may be able to divert him to technical programs which will materially benefit him. Also, even if he does fail, the school will have served a general education function, and given the student a chance to prove to himself that he was not equipped for further academic studies."

The number of junior colleges necessary to serve Michigan adequately, Jones said, has been estimated by S. V. Martorana, junior college specialist of the U. S. Office of Education, at 25. "Any city of 20,000 population, with no college within commuting distance, is an ideal location," he explained.

Although all three schools would have the same basic curriculum, Jones said, it might be advantageous to have each one stress a particular educational facet, as Henry Ford does now with technical training. "We could lean toward accounting and business administration, and the East Side school could emphasize an academic curriculum," he explained.

"Life Begins at Forty"

BY ROBERT PETERSON



I'VE HAD A DOZEN letters from seniors who find their churches indifferent to their needs. One arrived the other day, Mrs. Louis Feinstein of San Francisco, California.

"I'm a widow," she writes. "My children are grown and happily settled. I have the means to live comfortably and I have my health. But I'm lonely—just plain lonely. After having shared my life with someone for 33 years it's not very pleasant dining by myself and spending evening after evening alone."

"The other day I went to my minister and explained my interest in getting to know mature people in my church on a social basis. I even offered to act as the organizer of such a church group. But he said he didn't see any need for such a group. 'If you're lonely,' he said, 'get yourself some hobbies or take up volunteer work.'"

"My religion means a great deal to me," Mrs. Feinstein writes, "and I appreciate that the church is there to meet spiritual needs. But it seems to me that the church should also support programs which will help its mature members meet their social and emotional needs in a wholesome atmosphere."

"I keep busy enough at worthwhile tasks. I work hard for my church welfare federation and I'm a hospital volunteer. I go to lectures and plays. But these activities simply bring me into daytime contact with other women like myself—widows and older women. None of these pursuits brings me into social situations where I can meet both men and women. I'm not looking for a husband, but I would enjoy the social fellowship of both men and women."

"I love people, music, gaiety, and good conversation. But where does a respectable widow find these things? I realize that plenty of companionship is available in bars and taverns but those

places aren't for me. Don't you feel," she asked, "that the churches have a responsibility here which they are often neglecting?"

I do indeed. And I take my hat off to Mrs. Feinstein for going on record in calling attention to the apathy which church men often display toward mature members.

MANY CHURCHES which loftily exempt themselves from the need to provide social fellowship for folks past forty go completely overboard when it comes to providing these services for youth. In running down the calendar of a church in my community I note that Sunday night there's a Youth Fellowship Rally, Monday night there's a Boy Scout meeting, Tuesday night is young mother's night, Wednesday night there's junior choir rehearsal, Thursday night there's a Girl Scout meet, and Friday night a party for teenagers. There wasn't a single social event on the calendar for folks past forty!

"I guess," confessed the minister of that church, "it's the old story of the squeaking wheel getting the grease: Parents are often vocal in urging the church to provide more and better youth programs—often I fear as a means of getting the children out of the house. So we cater to these needs and soon find that much of our time is going into youth work. But you're right. Older people in our church may be in even greater need of our attention than the young."

Washington Report...

BY RAY VERNON

CAPITOL HILL COLD SHOULDER. The warm and friendly hand that went out from Capitol Hill to war-hero Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1953 has turned into an icy grip and the temperature is still dropping.

Congress liked Ike in his first year as President and gave him 72 percent of everything he asked for. In 1954 he was still riding high with the lawmakers and they went along with him 64 percent of the time.

When the Democrats resumed control of Congress in 1955 the Eisenhower popularity slipped a few more notches—only 46 percent of his proposals were carried out. In 1956 this dropped to 45 percent and slipped to 36 percent in 1957.

Now that Mr. Eisenhower is a "lame duck" president his prestige and power can be expected to dwindle even more in the final two and one-half years of his administration.

FOR WHOM THE SCHOOL BELLS TOLL. When the Russians tossed out Sputnik I for all the world to see the United States suddenly discovered its educational slip was teaching our youngsters automobile driving, marriage training and the social graces while their Russian counterparts were soaking up science and it was paying off.

The Sputnik scare sent Senators and Congressmen scurrying for pen and paper to see who could come up first with an educational bill to solve our science-sick school system. Hundreds of bills were dropped in the hopper. Looks like less than a

half-dozen actually will be cially with Fall elections not too far off. They gauge the public pulse with questionnaires and these are streaming out of Washington by the tens of thousands.

Do you want a tax cut to fight the slump? How about higher postal rates? Would you like to see foreign aid continued, cut back, increased or eliminated? Do you think we should allow more immigrants to enter the country?

MINOR ERROR. Rep. Albert Thomas, Dem.-Texas, is an influential member of the House appropriations committee and it's hard to put anything past him. Take for example what happened when the National Science Foundation asked for \$70,000 to buy 200 acres of land in Australia on which to erect a special type of telescope.

Too much, Thomas said, and he opposed the appropriation. Word got back to Australia and sure enough the land in question was not worth more than \$2.40 an acre or \$480 for the whole parcel.

An Australian official wrote Thomas: "The four places referred to are some of the most outlandish and ungettable places in the country, so that anything that would be cheap would be the land itself."

SHOW ME THE WAY. This is about the time of year when Congressmen look to their constituents for guidance and really need their help. Really controversial legislation is starting to come up and the legislators don't want to make a mistake in the way they vote—especially

outright repeal of the wartime ten percent excise tax on automobiles. Repeal could mean a cut in the average car price from \$200 to \$250. Current move is to make the repeal or reduction retroactive to March 1. This could mean a lot of tax dollars going where they would be most appreciated—into the taxpayer's pocket.

NO FAVORITES. SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Republican Mayor Anthony A. Henninger, after making a bid for both political parties to hold their state conventions here, said, "I'm simply looking at this from a strict business and non-political standpoint."

There are about 38,000 varieties of mushrooms, of which about 1,000 are fit for human consumption.

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When fast, modern, easy-to-use dial service comes to Plymouth people on Sunday, April 20, everybody will have a new telephone number. Each new Plymouth number will consist of a NAME (GLENVIEW) and FIVE NUMERALS. For example:

GLENVIEW 3-5066

You'll find all the new numbers in a new Plymouth directory you'll get next week.

Please start using it Sunday morning, April 20, to look up the numbers of your friends in Plymouth. For the numbers in other places in your local calling area, please continue using your old directory for the next few months.

Starting April 20, you'll dial TWO LETTERS and FIVE NUMERALS to call anybody in Ann Arbor, Garden City, Livonia, South Lyon, Wayne and Ypsilanti and people in Northville with FIELDBROOK numbers. For other Northville numbers, you'll dial 2 7 1 and give the number to the operator.



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Direct Distance Dialing booklets, being mailed to one-party and two-party line customers, tell WHERE and HOW you'll be able to dial many of your own calls outside this local area, starting April 20.

You can help yourself to better and faster service by familiarizing yourself with the booklet and noting what places are listed where you have business associates, relatives and friends. It'll be easier to keep in touch with many people across Michigan and across the nation.

Everybody in Plymouth also is getting a handy Blue Book to jot down telephone numbers, including out-of-town numbers you'll dial yourself. This also will help you make best use of your new dial service... starting April 20.



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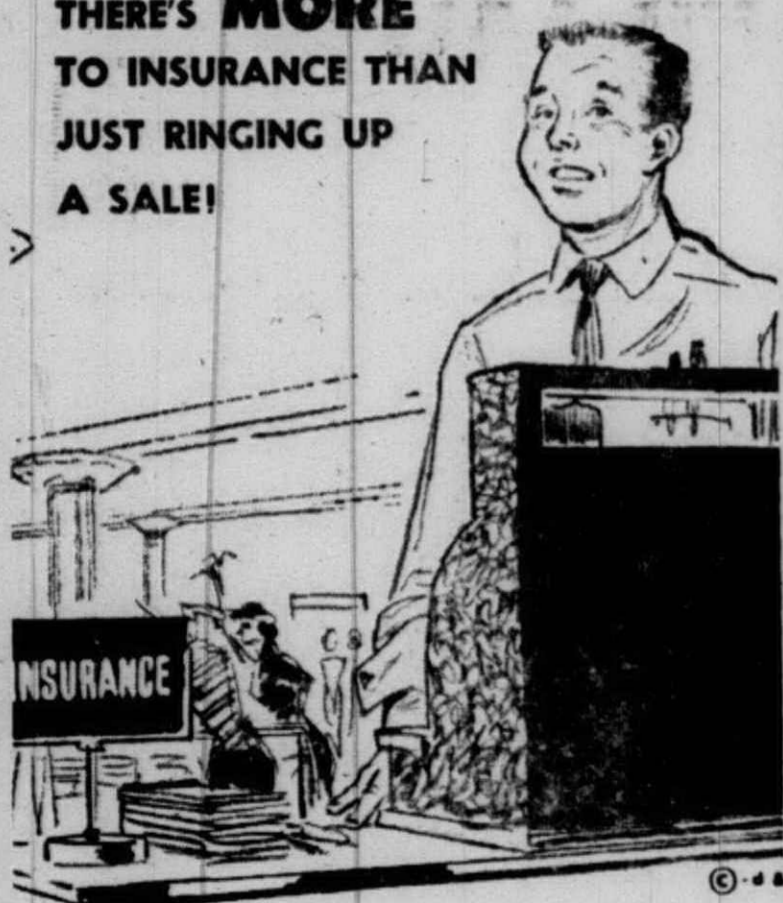
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WORDS or Just Being Human THOUGHTS

by Brad Anderson

NOTHING QUITE EQUALS THESE LITTLE PARTIES WE HAVE



... BUT LET'S FACE IT!

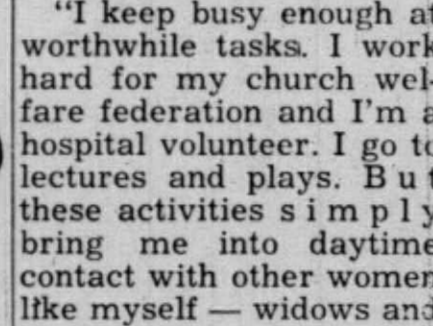


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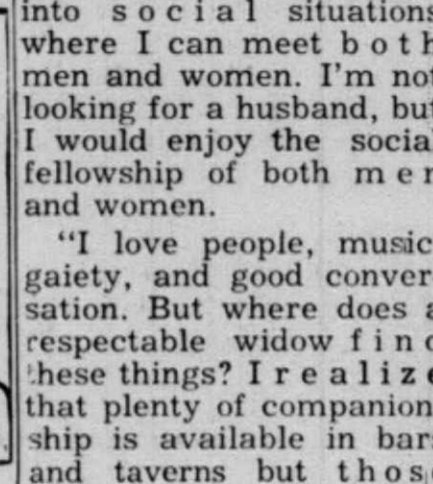
WORDS or Just Being Human THOUGHTS

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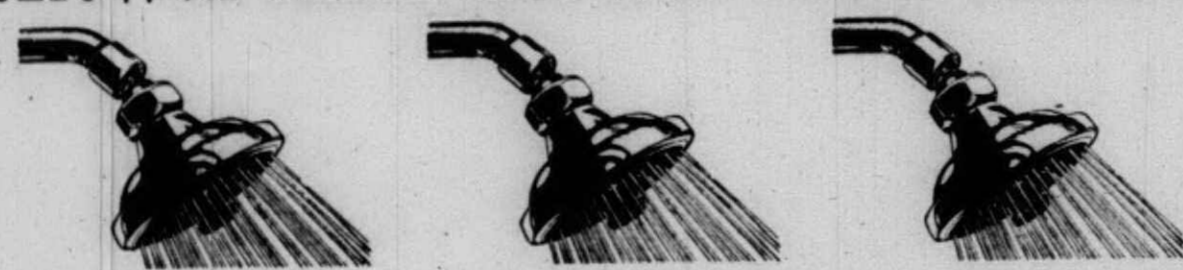
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'ONCE IN A lifetime' is the way Mrs. George Todd 386 Pacific, explains her feat of recently when she bowled a game of 277 at Arbor Lill. This is considered equivalent to a 300 game for men. A bowler for 15 years, Mrs. Todd's previous high game was 236. She bowls with a league every year. Ironically, her team, Penn Theater, is at the bottom of the league. Mrs. Todd got seven pins in the first frame, then went on to roll 11 strikes. Needless to say, the ladies went wild.

Fancy, Young Completely Cleaned

Frying Chickens



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Tips for Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS



Q.—"Dear Elinor: I am a 15-year-old girl and have been dating only a short time. Mostly, I attend youth activities at church. A girl I have known all my life takes it for granted she is welcome to go anywhere I go, even on dates. She seldom has a date of her own and does all sorts of things to get attention, most of which are in bad taste. She has already cost me some good friends. Please tell me how to get over to her that when a boy asks me for a date (if only to take me home from church), it does not include her. She only laughs when Mother or my other friends tell her in plain English that she is 'horning in'."

Ans. — Hints and "plain English" don't work, so you'll just have to leave her out . . . and make it stick.

Avoid going places with her completely or — if you want to keep her friendship — plan to be with her only when you and she will be alone, such as at her home and yours, without other girls for her to offend or dates for her to share.

Don't go to church activities (or elsewhere) with her. Go at a different time, earlier or later than she does. If she asks when you are going, say you don't know.

When a boy takes you home afterward and she starts to tag along, say "Goodbye" to her and leave without her. If she still starts to go with you, stop at the door and tell her that someone is taking you (you needn't say where) and you two are going alone; you'll see her some other time. Then wait for her to leave before you and your date go home.

Never tell her your plans or when you have dates, so she won't be there at that time. If she realizes that she's missing out on girl-fun and friendships, perhaps she'll change her ways.

(For help with personal problems, write to Elinor Williams at this paper. As many letters as possible will be answered in this column.)

Scout Leader Training Class Starts Tuesday

Basic leadership training sessions for Girl Scout and Brownie leaders will begin in Plymouth next Tuesday, April 15. The Girl Scout Council urges all interested women to attend the 20-hour course, meeting every Tuesday for the next five weeks.

Training can be taken for either the Brownie or Girl Scout leadership by attending four of the designated 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. sessions.

The April 15 and 22 sessions are for both Brownie and Intermediate leaders, to be held at the Presbyterian church. The April 29 session for Brownie outdoor training will be held at the Girl Scout cabin. Intermediate outdoor training will be taught at the cabin May 6. The final session, May 13, will be for both Brownie and Intermediate leader training at the cabin.

For further information, call Mrs. Woodrow Tichy, 44M or Mrs. James Hardimon, 3585.

10c SALE!

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- Red Kidney Beans ANN PAGE 10c
- Blackeye Peas SULTANA 10c
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- Pork & Beans SULTANA 10c
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- A&P Sliced Beets 10c
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- Nylonge Sponges #201 . . . EACH 25c
- Liquid Sprite 12-OZ. CAN 29c
- Townhouse Crackers . . . 16-OZ. PKG. 37c
- Tuna Fish CHICKEN OF THE SEA WHITE MEAT 7-OZ. CAN 39c
- Wheat Germ KRETSCHMER 12-OZ. JAR 31c
- Clark's Gum ASSORTED 6 PKG. 20c
- 20-Mule Team Borax . . . 2-LB. BOX 39c
- Boraxo 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 39c

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Less Speed Asked for Frisco's Cable Cars

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — City authorities have called on the men who drive the colorful cable cars to "hold down on the speed."

There have been a number of accidents involving cable cars recently, and some quarters asked that modern mechanical devices be added to make the hill-climbing vehicles safer for both the tourist passengers and the native pedestrians.

But a Public Utilities Commission staff study found the ancient engineering of the graceful little cars is still good enough for today's busy Nob Hill traffic, if the drivers are properly trained.



TWENTY-TWO YOUNG visitors came to town last week by train, all pupils at the Cannon Memorial Cooperative Nursery in Detroit. The youngsters and some of their parents came here on the train at 9 a.m. and walked to Fire Station No. 2 where city firemen showed them the equipment. Plymouth Girl Scouts and their leaders were at the train to greet the youngsters.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Representing troop 14 at the state meeting in Grand Rapids were April Corey and Barbara Raven. Members of the troop are planning a trip through the New England states during Spring vacation.

Troop 21, headed by Mrs. W. Rubey, entertained a group of Girl Scouts from Ypsilanti at the scout cabin March 7 and 8. The girls enjoyed an overnight Friday, followed by swimming at the high school pool on Saturday.

New officers for troop 21 are president, Marsha Rubey; vice president, Sharon Sprague; secretary, Sue Ann Smith; treasurer, Dawney Miller; and reporter, Elaine Calahan.

Intermediate troop 2 is weaving baskets to present to its sponsors, the Women's Society of the Methodist Church. Members are also busy with the help of their leaders and troop mothers, passing badges in preparation for their first class rank.

Brownie troop 25 went on a tour of Daisy Mfg. Co. Thursday, March 27. Mrs. Shirley Lechner and Mrs. Earl Lucif-fer aided in transportation and joined in the tour. March 29, the girls toured the Sugar Bush and watched the making of maple syrup. They enjoyed a romp in the woods observing nature. The Brownies were accompanied by Mrs. Luelling, Mrs. Howard Dunlap and Mrs. John Eley.

On March 13 the following officers for Brownie troop 25 were chosen: president, Leslie Lechner; vice president, Sandra Rittenhouse; secretary, Kathy Butler and treasurer, Barbara Holdsworth.

Honduras expects 1957 banana exports to total between 11 million and 12 million stems, a dip from last year's 12,700,000 stems.

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Children's Matinee To Feature Nature Adventure Movie

A free matinee presentation of "Adventures in Nature" by Bert Harwell of Berkeley, Calif. Saturday, April 19, has been announced by the Detroit Audubon Society. This color motion picture with adventure story and bird songs by Harwell, a National Audubon Society speaker is scheduled for 2 p.m. in Detroit's Rackham Memorial Auditorium, 60 Farnsworth at Woodward.

It is free to school children and accompanying adults.

"Adventures in Nature" is an exploration of the out-of-doors, brim full of exciting experiences with wilderness animals and birds, complete with Indians and Canadian Mounties. Some of Harwell's pictures have been used in such Walt Disney Studio films as "Beaver Valley."

Youth groups and their leaders are especially invited to attend. It is free to school children and accompanying adults.

The City Manager's Corner

By Al Glassford



Linnea Salow, my secretary, is a student along with me in a Personnel Administration course being cooperatively sponsored by Plymouth, Farmington, Garden City, Wayne and Northville. For one of her assignments, she makes the following report, which I think is noteworthy.

"To determine whether or not a personnel program is of value, local government must measure the various aspects. Is the morale of employees low, average or high? Are employees satisfied with positions, compensation, promotions, safety factors, health conditions? Is there a large turnover of employees? Is there a problem of obtaining good recruits? These are the basic measuring factors.

A large turnover shows dissatisfaction of employees for a reason. It may be pay, classification or an all-around morale problem caused by numerous reasons. Only by measuring the program as a whole can local government determine what is wrong, and correct it, or what is

right and continue its program.

A good, working, classification-pay plan, which keeps an employee in a comparative position and pay scale with other municipalities, helps to raise his morale. For instance, the classification-pay plan for the City of Plymouth has proven that, since its adoption approximately eight years ago, prepared with the help of the Michigan Municipal League, there has been less unrest among employees themselves or with management. Each employee knows his classification and the rate of pay which accompanies it. Among the employees who are interested in municipal work, the turnover has been very low.

A good set of rules and regulations lets the employee know what can or can't be done and keeps him in line, thus establishing a precedence for good relationship among employees. This, also, helps to raise the morale of employees. Noting the employee's health, safety and working conditions are important in keeping morale up and turnover down. This can be accomplished by providing health or hospitalization insurance, retirement plans, safety programs and good equipment. All of these raise the quality of the personnel.

If the quality of the personnel is good, employees have more enthusiasm for their work, are more loyal, are apt to remain in the service for longer periods and new recruits are more easily obtained or older employees promoted. When the quality of the personnel is good, the prestige of the service also is good, as will be shown by citizens' reactions and attitudes toward the service and the personnel in the service.

It has been noted in Plymouth that some persons with lower classifications, instead of management, are often requested to answer questions or perform services by the citizens, because the attitude of the employee creates a feeling of reliability. When citizens feel they can rely on the employees with a lower classification, the prestige of the service is improved, and, again, it is a morale booster for the employees. This keeps an employee interested, loyal and contented.

Measuring these activities and the results of the personnel program is of much value to local government by determining if the program has succeeded or failed."

Receives Degree

Larry Ray Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood of 899 Simpson received a bachelor of science in landscape architecture from Michigan State University at winter term graduation.

Mayhew Monument, erected by Indians three centuries ago, is situated between Edgartown and West Tisbury on Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

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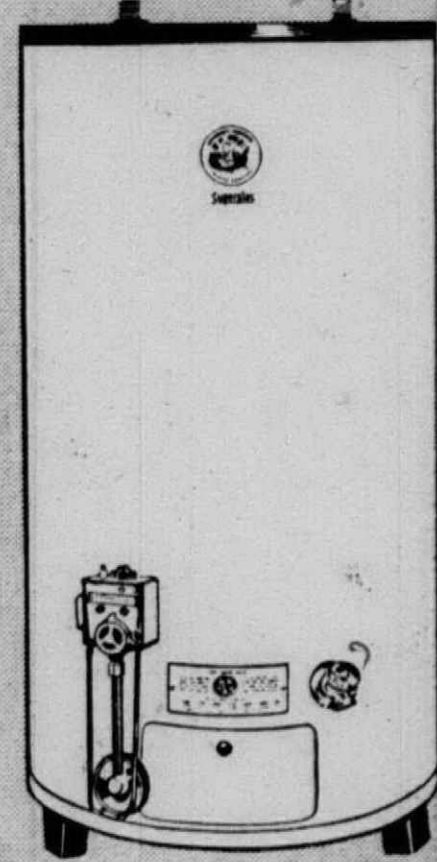
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