

Plymouth Car Dealers Launch 'Auto Buy Days' Campaign

Big Buy, Parade, 9 Free Cars Highlight Promotion

Nine Plymouth new car dealers are uniting for a vast Auto Buy Days promotion that will run through the month of May and will conclude with the giving away of nine cars.

The local promotion is part of a nationwide effort to bolster the economy through the sale of automobiles.

Officially getting the month-long Auto Buy Days started will be a parade this Friday night starting at 7 o'clock. The parade will travel most of the city's main streets and will feature some 40 vehicles including new cars, fire equipment and sound trucks led by the Mayor Harold Guenther.

Sale of new cars, of course, will be stressed by the dealers during the month. Similar promotions in other cities have brought on a rash of new car buying which appears to be having a definite effect in helping the sagging automobile market.

With so many Plymouth citizens depending upon the auto industry, it is expected that there will be wide interest in the Auto Buy Days here.

Not only will sales be pushed during the month but dealers who form the Plymouth Auto Dealers Association are each giving away a car.

All during the month, residents are urged to visit

dealers where they need only fill out a card with their name and address. There is nothing to buy—no demonstration rides are needed.

The age limit, however, is 16 years or older. Title to cars will be issued only to those of age 21 years or older.

Each dealer will have a box with the entries brought to Kellogg Park on Tuesday, May 27 and from each box will be selected one entry. At each dealership will be a car waiting for their particular winner.

The cars will be used ones, but definitely in good condition and "just the thing for the family's second car," according to Jack Selle, chairman of the promotion. They will be safety-checked. Later this month a parade of the car prizes will take place.

The nine dealers taking part in Auto Buy Days are E. J. Allison Inc. (Chevrolet), Stadnik and Shekell (English Ford), Forest Motors (Dodge), Berry & Atchinson (Pontiac), McKanna Mercury, Paul J. Wiedeman, Inc. (Ford), Beginger Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Jack Selle Buick and West Bros. Edsel.

Each dealer will have four new cars in Friday night's parade. This is the parade route:

Starting at 7 p.m., the parade will leave the Burroughs parking lot down Plymouth road, turn right on Mill St. to Starkweather, left on Starkweather to Main St., right on Main to Wing St., right on Wing to Forest Ave., right on Forest to Ann Arbor Trail, left on Ann Arbor Trail to Harvey, right on Harvey to Penniman, right on Penniman to Main, right on Main to Ann Arbor Rd. and right on Ann Arbor Rd. to Berry & Atchinson.

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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Daisy Starts Shutdown of Plant

After serving 70 years as the air rifle capital of the world, Plymouth's last air rifle will come off the production line this week as Daisy Manufacturing Co. starts packing up—with a one-way ticket to Rogers, Arkansas.

As a result, some 525 workers will be unemployed at a time when job finding is the most difficult in years. Today is the day when much of the air rifle firm's production will come to a halt, although two night operations will be around for several more weeks. The main office itself will not move until around June 1 because the two-story office building in Rogers is not yet completed.

"There will be no plant closing ceremony," Robert Wesley, one of the vice-presidents, declared. "It will be unhappy enough without adding ceremony to the occasion," he added.

For many, Daisy Manufacturing has been their entire life's work and some families have had two or three generations at work in the plant. All have been given an opportunity to join Daisy at its new location.

Sixty-eight present employees, most of them supervisory and staff members, are definitely moving to Rogers. Seventeen others have expressed their desire to apply for jobs once the plant is in operation. Of the 68 moving with Daisy, 38 live in Plymouth.

Most of the 38 Plymouth families moving are well-known, having been active in civic, fraternal, church and charitable work.

There are 604 employees on the payroll this week as the plant prepared to close. And according to Gordon Packard, manager of the Employment Security Commission office here, "prospects for those laid off are not too rosy."

He said that many of the workers have already filled out the application forms for unemployment compensation. The employment office cannot begin seeking new jobs for them, however, until they terminate their employment and their job qualifications are classified. There are some jobs open in specialized fields, Packard pointed out, and perhaps some Daisy workers will be qualified.

In Rogers, applicants for the Daisy jobs already surpass the need. Wesley said that applications have been taken for the past six weeks but that by July 1, a work force between 300 to 400 will be needed. It will gradually climb until someday it will be greater than employment here.

How does one go about moving a factory? Daisy is letting a Detroit moving firm worry about it. Some machines were moved six weeks ago and they are now being used for training workers. All over the plant—machines, typewriters, clocks, even pictures on the wall—are tagged with a number. These numbers are placed on the building lay-out plans so that they can be placed in the proper location immediately.

Moving will take place mostly by rail, some by truck. The job should be completed by the end of May, according to Wesley, and production can start immediately.

Department supervisors will be in Rogers to set up machines when they arrive. Some of the supervisors will leave their families behind until the plant is ready for operation; others will take families along. There will be very little new machinery in the new building, Wesley declared, but layout will be changed considerably since the new building is one story and the Plymouth plant is three stories. Some of the production operations that are now sub-let here will be included later at Rogers.

The Rogers building has 210,000 square feet of floor space while the present plant has 150,000 square feet. In addition to building the plant on a lease-purchase arrangement for Daisy, the Rogers Industrial Development Corp. has established a committee of builders and real estate people which is providing new homes and rental properties for their new citizens.

During the past months, Daisy has furnished transportation to Rogers to workers so that they can make arrangements for housing.

"As for the old Daisy plant—there are no firm negotiations at this time," Wesley commented. The aged, vine-covered building on Union Street may stand empty a long time before it interests anyone.

Blind Student Joins White Cane Observance Here

A White Cane Drive on Plymouth's streets next week-end and the appearance of a representative from Leader Dogs for the Blind in the schools will be part of the annual White Cane Week observance sponsored by the Lions Club.

William H. McCready, a sightless law student at the University of Michigan, will appear next Tuesday in Plymouth's schools with his leader dog, "Storm." The week of May 4-10 has been proclaimed White Cane Week.

McCready is a representative of Leader Dogs for the Blind of Rochester, Michigan. He served in the infantry and air force during World War II. Returning to civilian life, he made application for a job with the State Police, but a gunshot wound at the age of 22 left him totally blind.

He turned back to his studies, determined to become a lawyer. He has his B.A. degree from Michigan State and now is seeking his law degree at the U. of M.

Plymouth Lions will be on the downtown sidewalks on Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10 to sell White Cane lapel pins to continue their sight program.

Reactor Moves Past

A 91-ton stainless steel reactor vessel that has proved to be one of the most difficult moving problems in industrial history went through Plymouth Wednesday afternoon on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

Heading for Monroe and the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power plant, the reactor started its 1,598 mile trek from Chattanooga, Tenn. on April 10 by barge along the Tennessee and Ohio Rivers to Cincinnati.

On April 22 it was loaded on a special railway car for the 670 mile trip to Monroe via Grand Rapids and Plymouth.

At 3 p.m. yesterday, the special train arrived at Plymouth and rounded the "Y" to the southbound track. I slowly pulled through Plymouth across the Main St. Ann Arbor Trail and Mill St. crossings as many watched.

All clearances, bridges trestles and underpasses were previously checked. A pilot car "mocked up" to reproduce the external dimensions of the cargo preceded the vessel in the train. This furnished the best practical insurance against unforeseeable problems threatening damage to the real cargo.

The reactor vessel will go into the reactor building of the Detroit Edison power plant. It will be the heart of the world's largest breeder reactor atomic power plant.



PASSING THROUGH Plymouth Wednesday afternoon was the 91-ton stainless steel reactor vessel being shipped by special train to the atomic power plant at Monroe. Several dozen newsmen were at the C & O yard watching the train make the turn around the "Y" and head southward over the Main St. crossing. A pilot car mocked up to the size of the reactor preceded the cargo itself. This will be the heart of the world's largest breeder reactor atomic power plant.

Three Die In Ann Arbor Rd. Crash on Curve

Funeral services are being held at 1 and 3 o'clock this afternoon in Plymouth for two young men who died, along with a Whitmore Lake woman, in a head-on collision late Monday afternoon on Ann Arbor Rd.

Donald A. Houghton, 21, of 9253 S. Main St., and Ovid Deace, 20, of 946 Wing St., are the two local victims. Also killed was Mrs. Mary T. Gurney, 63, of Whitmore Lake.

Four others were also injured, with Mrs. Gurney's grandson still in critical condition.

The tragedy occurred at 5:10 p.m. Monday on a curve at Mango's Restaurant, east of Beck Rd. Sheriff's Road Patrol officers said that witnesses saw Houghton's car traveling eastward at 75 miles an hour.

The car failed to negotiate the curve. Mrs. Mango said that from the restaurant she saw the Houghton car swerve across the road onto the restaurant's parking area and seconds later she heard the crash.

Mrs. Joanne Johns, 22, Ann Arbor, was driving from Plymouth towards Ann Arbor with her mother, Mrs. Gurney, and eight-month-old son, Richard.

The Houghton car came to a stop in the middle of the highway while Mrs. Johns' car rolled over on the north side of the road. The baby was thrown from the car to grass on the south side of the road.

Wayne County General Hospital yesterday reported the following injured and their condition: Richard Johns, a fractured skull, "critical."

Mrs. Johns, a fractured knee and ribs, "fair."

Donald L. Johnston, 21, of 1125 S. Main, a fractured tibia (leg bone), "stable condition."

Lloyd L. Smith, 21, of 300 North Mill St., fractured elbow, "stable condition."

Contrary to reports that the infant had died, hospital authorities said late Wednesday that he is still "critical" but shows signs of improvement.

Both Johnston and Smith were passengers in the Houghton car. It was reported that the youths had been in Ann Arbor.

Houghton, who is married and has a daughter, died at 6 p.m. at the hospital. Ovid Deace was killed immediately.

Mrs. Mango said that she tried calling police immediately but that her phone was out of order. When motorists arrived on the scene, she had to explain about her phone and one finally went to a neighbor. Three ambulances arrived to carry away the dead and injured. Plymouth Township firemen were summoned to wash away leaking gasoline.

In describing the tragic scene, Mrs. Mango said that she secured a blanket to put over the baby until the ambulance arrived. The infant's mother, in a state of shock, continually inquired about her mother and baby.



TWO DIED in this wreckage Monday afternoon on Ann Arbor Rd. Donald Houghton, the driver, and Ovid Deace, were killed in this car and Mrs. Mary Gurney of Whitmore Lake was killed in an oncoming car.

Michigan Week Brings Sen. Potter, Mayor Here

A visit from a U.S. Senator, a tea for newcomers and an exchange of mayors with the village of Newaygo will be among the highlights of Plymouth's observance of Michigan Week which opens this Sunday.

Senator Charles Potter will be the guest speaker next Wednesday when Plymouth's five service clubs hold a joint meeting at the Junior High School.

Each day of Michigan week has a special designation and is set aside for special recognition of some important phase of the state's economy and history. This year's program is the most ambitious planned here in the five-year history of development of the commonwealth. Rev. Norman Stanhope of First Presbyterian Church is chairman of the day. Ministers have been urged to point out the blessings of living in such a state as Michigan.

"We hope every citizen will join in this tribute to our fine state," Dr. Meek declared. "Working with others throughout the state, the people of Michigan can help make Michigan an even better place in which to live."

Exchange of Mayors Day. Michigan's mayors will exchange jobs for the day to learn about government and the part it plays in the lives of people.

Mayor and Mrs. Harold Guenther will travel to Newaygo, located 38 miles north of Grand Rapids, while Newaygo's village president, John W. Gibe, will visit here. Plymouth's mayor will be (Continued on Page 6)

Career Halted by Druggist

Big Time Check Artist Trips Here

Suspicion of a Plymouth drug store manager last week brought to an end the career of a phony check artist who is believed wanted in many states across the nation.

Bernarr J. Reynolds, 35, of Houston, Texas, was nabbed by Plymouth police on Wednesday night of last week as he attempted to obtain a \$400 money order at the Beyer Rexall Drug store on Forest Avenue.

Police and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents still aren't sure of the magnitude of Reynolds' activities but they know that he has operated in seven states and believe that his activities have netted him thousands of dollars in a dozen or more states.

Fisher and Lt. Roger Vanderveen as "a smooth operator," had come to Michigan in a new car rented in Cleveland from the Avis Rent-a-Car agency. He was not supposed to leave Ohio with the car.

Registering at the Hotel Statler-Hilton in Detroit, the Texan headed for Ann Arbor. Police said that Reynolds was a former magazine subscription salesman and for his racket posed as a salesman for the "National Literary Association." In his guise, he claimed he sold subscriptions to college fraternities and sororities and all of his vouchers contained the printed names of the college groups.

At an Ann Arbor Kroger store he managed to cash \$400 worth of checks and the money was issued to him in American Express money orders.

Chief Fisher said that Reynolds then tried to bilk an Ann Arbor drug store, but they said that they couldn't handle the money order, but recommended the Beyer stores in Plymouth.

Stopping at the new Beyer store on Ann Arbor Rd., Reynolds produced three vouchers—a \$250 one from Sigma Nu, \$100 from Lambda Chi Alpha and \$50 from Delta Sigma. The clerk, Mrs. Peggy Terpertola, 42071 Clemons Drive, said that she couldn't handle that amount and sent Reynolds to the Forest Avenue store. She then called Walter Drummond, manager of the Forest Ave. store, and told him about the man.

Drummond called police and said that he was expecting a customer that he wasn't sure of and that he may call upon them for help.

When Reynolds arrived, Drummond's suspicions seemed well-founded when he saw the vouchers. He told Reynolds that he would like to check with one of the fraternity's treasurers. Drummond then saw an off-duty patrolman, Calvin Brown, come in the store, and told him to sum up police, which Brown did.

Drummond then stalled around while trying to call the police. (Continued on Page 8)

City Budget Aired at Public Hearing; Approval Next

Only a handful of citizens, including some Department of Public Works employees who are seeking a pay hike, appeared at the public budget hearing at the start of last Monday's city commission meeting.

George Roberts, the D.P.W.'s union representative, stepped forward during the hearing to ask how the workers stood with the city for their requested five percent pay increase.

City Manager Albert Glassford replied that he had recommended that the DPW be given the increase, but that the city commission has not acted upon his recommendation as yet.

The commission has until next Monday to adopt the budget and they are expected to meet as a committee before that time to work out some of the remaining wrinkles.

The union has also asked for eight paid holidays instead of six; a 40-hour work week with no loss in pay; and upon separation, half pay for accumulated sick days not taken.

There was considerable discussion with Roberts and his delegation of three concerning that Glassford had not given them "a fair hearing." The manager answered that they met with him only once and that he asked more information on certain requests, which he did not receive.

Glassford, however, reported that among the requests he recommended to the commission was the five percent pay increase. Mayor Guenther urged that the

Fred Kendall, Others, Star In Concert

Conductor Wayne Dunlap announced this week that he has been able to secure two of Detroit's most up-and-coming young soloists for the Plymouth Symphony's Pops Concert on Saturday, May 10.

Miss Rosemary Murch and Fred Kendall will appear with the symphony for the second annual Pops Concert at Plymouth High School, starting at 8:30 p.m. Their appearance here follows a resounding success at the Statler Hotel last week where they were featured soloists for the Rotary District conference.

Their repertoire, including duets and solo groups from musical comedy and semi-classical music, demonstrates the versatility of the two artists.

Miss Murch has been best known for her oratorio and chorus work such as in her appearance here at Christmastime—but in combination with Fred Kendall, well-known soloist on WJR's Guest House, it once again proves that artistry knows no boundaries.

Kendall was a former Plymouth resident until moving to South Lyon two years ago. One Plymouth Rotarian who was among the enthusiastic hundreds who applauded the musical team praised the

appearance here at Christmastime—but in combination with Fred Kendall, well-known soloist on WJR's Guest House, it once again proves that artistry knows no boundaries.

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(Continued on Page 8)

Permits For Liquor Get City Study

City commissioners have postponed answer to a question asked them concerning how many liquor-by-the-glass permits they would allow if the proposal should be approved by the public.

Hotel Mayflower Manager Ralph Lorenz appeared at Monday's meeting to ask the question. "What will the city commission policy be if I am successful in getting the question on the next ballot?" Lorenz asked.

The city now has three permits for selling beer by the glass—Box Bar, the Mayflower Tap Room and Marquis Toll House.

Mayor Harold Guenther replied to Lorenz that he would like to give commissioners time to give the question some careful thought. He suggested that it be postponed until the May 19 meeting.

Two commissioners, however, expressed their thoughts without waiting. Carl Shear and Robert Sincovek both said they were in favor of allowing only the three licensed taverns to distribute liquor by the glass if the local option was voted in.

Lorenz reported this week that the reaction to the referendum petitions is much better and larger than he expected. Many citizens, he said, have asked to carry the petitions.

There are 1,335 names needed on the petitions this year. This is based on 35 percent of those who voted for the secretary of state in the last election. Only registered city voters can sign the petitions.

Supporters of the proposal hope to have it on the ballot in November.



It's great to live in Michigan.

Piano Class Recital Set for Friday

Pupils from the piano class of Mrs. James Honey will present a program consisting of solo and ensemble numbers at the Junior High school band room, Friday evening, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The following pupils will participate: Roger Bidwell, Joe and Genie Light, Ruth and Virginia Fetter, Susan Cooper, Lucy Byard, Jean Froebel, Mary Larsen, Betty Carless, Patsy Honey, Shirley Walton, Sally Gilles, Sara and James Stout, Mike Ross, Karen McGeehen, Ruth Woodard, Pamela Smith, Hollis Haynes, Connie Ritzler and Ronnie Witthoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lewis have returned from a three-month stay in Florida.

Florence Freiheit's Engagement Told



Florence Freiheit

The engagement of Florence Esther Freiheit of 367 S. Harvey to Salvo Lostuzzi of Lansing has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Freiheit of Charlotte, Mich. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guido Lostuzzi of Genoa, Italy.

The bride-elect received her B.A. from Michigan State University in 1950, where she was affiliated with three honoraries, Kappa Delta Pi, Tau Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi. She received her M.A. from the University of Michigan in 1955.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the Scientific Lyceum in Fiume, Italy and is at present attending Michigan State University, where he is studying engineering. Before coming to Lansing, he was head of the branch of the International Refugee Organization of the U.N. in Genoa. Miss Freiheit taught English for three years at Kobe College in Nishinomiya, Japan. At present she is teaching at Whitman Junior High school in Livonia.

Plans are being made for a June 21st wedding.

Lloyd Bordine, who was in an automobile accident last July returned to his work for the county on Monday of last week.

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor



Shirley Schockow

Shirley Schockow's Betrothal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Schockow of Ann Arbor, formerly of Plymouth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Imogene, to Charles Edward Pearson of Mears, Mich.

Miss Schockow is a graduate of Plymouth High school and Ann Arbor Business School and is presently employed at the Detroit Edison Company in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé attended Michigan State University and is employed as district sales representative with the Oliver Corporation of Lansing. No date has been set for the wedding.



Myrna Miller

Parents Announce Miller-Payton Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller, 14414 Robinwood Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrna, to CPL Robert Payton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Payton, 17255 Carol Drive, Livonia.

The bride-elect will graduate from Plymouth High school in June. Her fiancé is presently stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia with the U.S. Army.

A date has not been set for the wedding.



Laverne Grady

Parents Announce Grady-Henry Troth

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Grady of 44845 Cherry Hill Rd., Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laverne, to Conrad M. Henry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Henry, Sr. of Wayne.

The bride-to-be will graduate from Plymouth High school in June and her fiancé was graduated in 1957. No wedding date has been set.



Sara Jane Morgan

Sara Jane Morgan To Wed on June 7

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Morgan of Ann Street of the engagement of their daughter, Sara Jane, to Donald McKinnon Sinclair of Chicago, Ill.

The bride-elect attended Purdue University and is in her senior year at the University of Michigan, where she is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority.

Her fiancé, son of the Hugh A. Sinclairs of Milwaukee, Wis., is a graduate of Brown University in Rhode Island and is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

A June 7th wedding is being planned.

Dorothea Curtis to Wed Melvin Corwin May 29

Mr. and Mrs. George Hance of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea Curtis, to Melvin J. Corwin, son of Mrs. Grace M. Corwin of Plymouth. The wedding date has been set for May 29.

Community Club Dance Slated for Friday Night

The Canton Community club monthly dance will be held Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Geddes road town hall, on Geddes Rd. between Canton Center and Sheldon roads.

Children must be accompanied by a parent. Admission will be 35 cents. Refreshments will be on sale during the dance.

Note change of date because the town hall will not be available on Saturday night.

Mrs. Opal Mucker returned to her home from the hospital on April 19.



Beverly Harrison

Beverly Harrison's Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harrison of 965 Lotz Road, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to Carl D. Amann, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Amann 29521 Chester St., Garden City.

Beverly is a senior at Plymouth High school, and Carl is a 1957 graduate of Garden City High school, and is now attending Bethel College of Liberal Arts in St. Paul, Minnesota.

No definite wedding date has been planned.

B & P W Club Hears Travel Predictions

At the April meeting of the Business and Professional Womens Club, held at Hillside Inn, officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Mary Wagenschutz was re-elected to the presidency. The complete slate of new officers is as follows: vice president, Mrs. Velma Bartel, recording secretary, Mrs. Gladys Leming; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Betty Marquis; treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Reitzel; historian, Mrs. Jennie Mills and parliamentarian, Mrs. Agnes Pauline.

Kurt Thrun of the Plymouth Travel Centre outlined the coming marvels of travel. Week-ending in Paris after a six hour flight was one of his astounding predictions.

He introduced Mr. Andrews of the Scandinavian airlines who presented "European Rhapsody," a travelogue of some of the delightful places to be seen on a European holiday.

Church Women Plan Breakfast

The May Fellowship breakfast of the United Church Women of Plymouth will be held on Friday, May 9 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

The guest speaker, Rev. George Laurent, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor, will speak on "Adequate Housing."

A donation of 65 cents will be asked and reservations must be made by Wednesday, May 7. Call Mrs. W. J. Lent at GL 3-3430 or Mrs. Ralph Taylor at GL 3-1536.

Breakfast chairman is Mrs. Robert Bachelder and co-chairman is Mrs. Emmett Moyer. Committee chairmen are: worship, Mrs. Joseph Tidwell; publicity, Mrs. Gilbert McLachlin; decorations, Mrs. Gerald Fitch; and tickets, Mrs. Wendell Lent.

Assisting the committee are Mrs. John Walaskay, Mrs. H. J. Nicholls and the women of the Presbyterian Church. The breakfast offers a pleasant way for the Christian women of Plymouth to become acquainted with each other. Everyone is urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of 1112 Hartsough have received word of a granddaughter born at the Latrobe, Pa. hospital to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boring.

Woman's Club To Tour Cranbrook

The Woman's Club will close out the year with a trip to Cranbrook on Friday, May 2. Those planning to attend the luncheon at noon at Devon Gables should leave town by 11 a.m. If you are unable to be at the luncheon, you may join the tour at the Art Gallery in Cranbrook at 2 p.m. This promises to be an educational as well as a pleasurable afternoon.

General chairman for the day is Mrs. C. C. Wiltse. Committee chairmen are: tickets, Mrs. Fred Nelson and transportation, Mrs. Rexford Hoffman. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Gordon Jewell, Mrs. Thomas Kent, Mrs. George Kenyon, Mrs. Frank Ledinsky, Mrs. John J. McLaren, Mrs. Peter R. Miller, Mrs. Roy Rogers, Mrs. Arnold Samuelson, Mrs. Sylvester Shear, Mrs. Harvey Springer, Mrs. Thomas Swantek and Mrs. Henry Walch.

Cancer Crusade Called Success; 2 More Showings Set for Film

The 1958 Cancer Crusade including parochial, had audiences of over 100 women. One hundred and ninety students viewed the film "The Human Cell and the Cyto-technologist." Over 80 women saw "Time and Two Women" at the V.F.W. Hall. Thousands of pieces of literature were distributed throughout the immediate area.

Any woman who has not seen the film as yet, may attend showings at the Smith School, Thursday, May 8 at 8 p.m. and at the Plymouth High school auditorium, Monday, May 12, at 8 p.m. Only women are allowed to see this film. There is no charge. Remember, this film is shown for the main purpose of saving lives, yes, YOUR life has a stock in this film. Remember those dates.

At the monthly board meeting of the Plymouth Cancer Society, Monday evening, John Truer, president of the local unit, praised Mrs. Huber on her efforts. Highlights of the summation of the Crusade's success included the showing of the movie, "Time and Two Women" at the St. Peter's Lutheran school and the Starkweather school. Doctors Steiner and Hammond, in attendance at the showings, participated in question and answer periods directly after the viewings. Approximately 125 women attended. Other educational groups, Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg of Arthur St. entered University Hospital in Ann Arbor the earlier part of this week.

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

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NATIONAL BABY WEEK
April 27 - May 3

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842 PENNIMAN PLYMOUTH GL 3-4380

Local Home Demonstration Groups Attend District Rally in Belleville

The Wayne County home demonstration groups from Districts 1, 2 and 3 held their District Rally April 24 at the 4-H fairgrounds in Belleville. Participating groups were from Van Buren, Sumpter, Huron, Romulus, Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Nankin and Garden City.

Mrs. Milton Quiring, executive member of the Nankin and Garden City district, introduced Del Dyer, Wayne County 4-H club agent, who led the group in community singing.

Home demonstration agents Lucille Monach and Mrs. Rosella Bannister spoke on "Pennies for Friendship" and "Why I Like Being an Executive Member," respectively.

Mrs. Harry Stuck, Mrs. Michael Sirdanik, Mrs. Raphael Bennett, Mrs. Wilbur Adams and Mrs. C. W. Ferguson, all executive members, were hostesses.

After a luncheon, election of officers took place. Nankin District 1 elected Mrs. Joseph Glenn for 2 years and Mrs. Donald Beyer for 1 year. Canton District 2 elected Mrs. Harry Stuck for 2 years and Mrs. C. W. Ferguson for 1 year. The Van Buren District 3 chose Mrs. Melvin Budd for 2 years and Mrs. George Robson for 1 year.

A cancer film, "Time and Two Women," was shown with Dr. A. R. Parker of Wayne was present to answer questions.

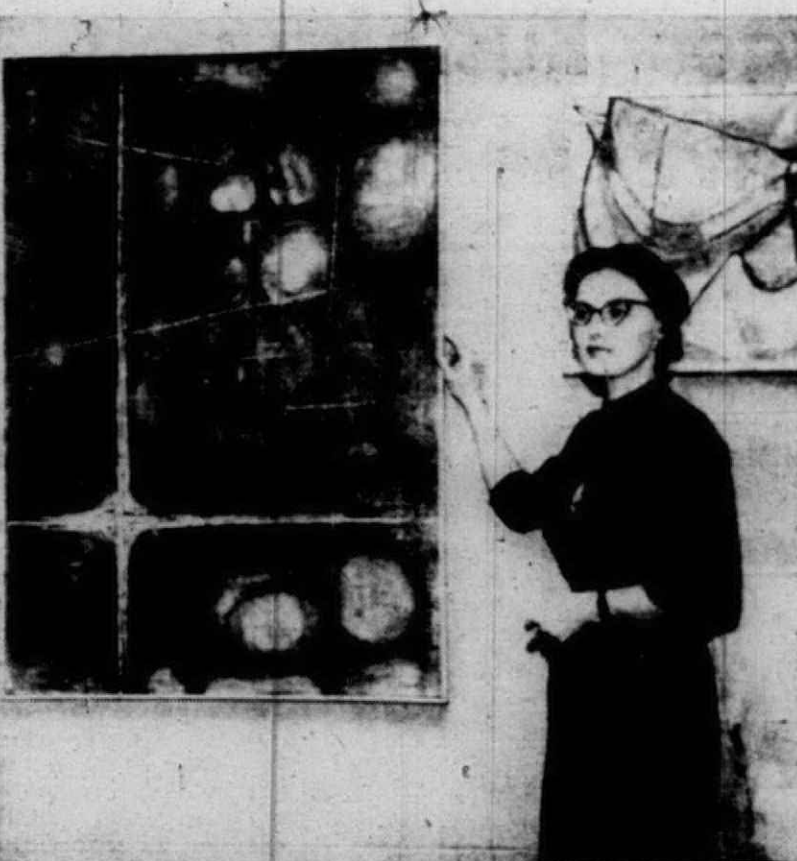


WINNING AUTHORS of essays in the American Legion Auxiliary essay contest received their checks last week. From left are Paul Jensen, junior division winner;

Julie Stecker, senior division winner; and Janet Sest, senior division runner-up. Mrs. Dorothy Knapp, Americanism Chairman, is making the presentation.

New Paintings Of Local Artist Hung at Library

Current guest exhibitor of the Three Cities Art Club's exhibit at Dunning-Hough Library is Mrs. Lynn Dean Schmiedeke of Plymouth, an Ann Arbor art teacher. She is the second guest artist showing paintings under sponsorship of the Three Cities Art Club. Mrs. Schmiedeke is shown with one of her favorites, "Amethystic Asterism."



EXHIBITING HER paintings at the Dunning-Hough Library during the next three months will be Mrs. Lynn Dean Schmiedeke of Plymouth, an Ann Arbor art teacher. She is the second guest artist showing paintings under sponsorship of the Three Cities Art Club. Mrs. Schmiedeke is shown with one of her favorites, "Amethystic Asterism."

SOCIAL NOTES

The Mother and Daughter banquet will be held at the Cherry Hill Methodist Church, Thursday May 8 at 6:45 p.m.

Mrs. Anne Dunston, who has been confined to her home with a bad cold is out again.

Mrs. Emma Beach and Mrs. Betty Moberg of Ferndale were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keeler of 47684 Salt Rd. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house for about 150 guests Sunday, April 13. They received many nice gifts.

Visiting with Mrs. Ivah Bordine for a few days is her mother, Mrs. Inez Eckles and sister, Mrs. Irma Kester of East Lansing.

Mrs. Blanche McKimm recently spent the day with her granddaughter, Mrs. Irene Fehrenbaker in Plymouth.

John Bordine of Detroit visited relatives in Cherry Hill last week.

Mrs. Robert Stevenson of Maple Ave. is now at home recuperating after a one-month stay in Sinai Hospital in Detroit, where she underwent major surgery.

Mrs. Doris Wick and daughter Irene Wick, a granddaughter Sandra Mark and Janet Becker were the guests of Mrs. Wick's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stiers of Willis on Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arnold H. Kehrl of Sutherland Avenue are on a motor trip throughout the Southeastern States. Mr. Kehrl is a retired minister of the American Baptist Convention and will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist Church on Front Royal, Virginia next Sunday.

On Saturday evening, April 19, 16 members of the Get-Together club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleinschmidt on Northville Rd. A pot-luck supper was enjoyed and cards furnished the evening's entertainment. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schoeborn, 15680 Bradner Rd. on Saturday, May 17.

Mrs. Fred Aldrich entertained her Bunco club at the home of her mother, Mrs. Grace Corwin, Thursday evening. The party was a bridal shower in honor of Dorothea Curtis, who will become the bride of Melvin Corwin on May 29. The bride-to-be received many lovely gifts.

Jim Houk of Fisher's Shoe Store returned Wednesday from St. Louis where he attended the 12th annual fall Shoe Show which presented fashion fairs for fall.

Irene Wick of 745 Karmada, who attends Michigan Lutheran Seminary at Saginaw, had Janet Becker of Saginaw as her weekend guest.

Laura Adams was honored with a miscellaneous shower Monday, April 21 given by Mrs. Wayne Gladstone. Guests included family and new friends of Plymouth. Miss Adams is from Findley, Ohio and will become the bride of Gary Sockow.

Rebekah News

The next meeting of Rebekah Lodge 182 will be May 9. On April 30, District 8 will hold its annual meeting at the Eastern Star Temple in Detroit. The Plymouth lodge will present the memorial service under the direction of sister Irene Broegman.

Our sincere sympathy goes to the family of sister Katharine Pickell in their bereavement. We are sorry to report that sister Louise Granger's grandson Richard Egloff is still confined to Ridgewood Hospital.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wagenschutz of 36075 Six Mile, Livonia, announce the birth of an 8 pound, 7 ounce son, Craig Allen, born on April 21 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. Mrs. Wagenschutz is the former Patricia Wendland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Puckett are the parents of a son, Michael Ray, born April 10 at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ash of Brownell St. announce the arrival of Jeannine Colette, April 21 at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Detroit, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

with Rev. A. F. DiMusto and party

Dynamic Preaching
Top Talent Music
Prayer for the Sick
Oil Painting

Services to May 4, 1958



A. F. DiMusto 7:45 P.M. except Monday and Saturday
PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail — Plymouth, Michigan

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Professional Care
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PRESCRIPTION PHARMACISTS
W. G. SCHULTZ SINCE 1924 H. W. SCHULTZ
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
318 S. Main — Next to Bank GL 3-5570

ATTENTION CAMERA FANS

BOLEX

MR. JACK SPRATT
Factory Representative for Bolex Cameras will be here Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3 to demonstrate his products.

MR. E. C. GENTELMAN
Factory representative for Konica and Compo will be here Friday & Saturday, May 2 and 3 to demonstrate his products.

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FREE DOOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY SAT. EVE

BE SURE TO REGISTER PRIZES

BOLEX MOVIE CAMERA
COMPO FILM EDITOR
KONICA FLASH CAMERA
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30-60-90 Day Charge Accounts Invited
Buy Now, Pay Later—10% Down, Year to Pay

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The Photographic Center

"Plymouth's Exclusive Camera Shop"
882 W. ANN ARBOR TRL. at FOREST
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Use Our Classifieds — They Bring Results



For Mother

Mother's Day Sunday, May 11

PAPES' HOUSE OF GIFTS

Persian Garden

BY GLASS GUILD

DESIGNED BY Georges Briard

Collectors of Glass Guild's little masterpieces show particular preference for this pattern of gold leaves and flowers, richly burnished by the fine contemporary designer Georges Briard.

PERSIAN GARDEN

In her arms Serving Platter \$10.00
Below Two-section Server 5.50
Left Relish Dish 3.50
Below Shrimp Cooler 10.00
Right Square Canapes, each 1.25
Not shown 4 Oblong Canapes, gift boxed... 4.50

OTHER PIECES \$1.25-\$13.50

on her special day!

WE LIST BUT A FEW:

- LAMPS — \$7⁵⁰ to \$49⁹⁵
MANY STYLES
- PICTURES — \$1⁹⁵ to \$39⁹⁵
MAPLE, MODERN, ETC.
- FIGURINES — \$1²⁵ to \$5⁹⁵
- LAZY SUSANS — \$5⁵⁰ to \$8⁹⁵
CERAMIC, KROMEX
- LARGE ASH TRAYS — \$1⁰⁰ to \$2⁹⁵
JUST ARRIVED FROM CALIFORNIA
- ENGLISH BONE CHINA — Cups & Saucers
\$1¹⁹ \$1⁹⁵ \$3⁵⁰ \$5⁹⁵
- HUMMEL FIGURES
PERFECT COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

Many, Many More Beautiful Gifts for Mom — Come in and Browse — and Remember — Your Selection Beautifully Wrapped **FREE!**

T.V. SNACK TABLES

SET OF 4
2 PATTERNS

AT THE RIGHT \$12⁹⁵

AT THE LEFT
\$9⁹⁵





HARVEST SNACK SET

A Genuine Milk Glass Snack Set with a lovely grape and leaf embossed design—This 8-Pc. set is the perfect answer for TV Snacks, Buffets, Bridge Parties and Informal Entertaining—10" plate with cup well.

\$2⁹⁵ Complete

PAPES' OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.
HOUSE OF GIFTS
852 W. Ann Arbor Trl. GL 3-0656



BUSY HOMEMAKERS, are the Junior High eighth graders, preparing for the Style Show and Arts and Crafts Exhibit, Monday night. The foods class will serve punch, coffee and cookies to the

guests after the style show. At the left, members of the clothing class put the finishing touches on a dress to be worn in skit.

Junior High Students to Display Talents At Style Show, Arts & Crafts Exhibit

The Junior High is a busy place these days, as the seventh and eighth graders put the finishing touches on a dress, pop a batch of cookies in the oven and add the final touches to a painting or a bookcase. The occasion is the Sixth Annual Style Show and Arts and Crafts Exhibit, set to start Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Junior High gym.

The program will open with the PTSA meeting and installation of officers. The Style Show will follow with a square dance in which 95 seventh grade girls will display skirts made in Mrs. Pauline Morgan's clothing class.

The eighth grade girls will don garments made in class for a skit. Sixty-five students will participate, with the narration being handled by Susie Neal, Janet Graham and Genie Light.

The audience will then adjourn to the multi-purpose room for coffee, punch and cookies prepared by Mrs. Joan Fox's seventh and eighth grade food classes. Displays of student work will be set up in the shop and art

Veterans Foreign Wars

Time is short; your obligations are infinite.

This is the beginning of another year; cooperation with your officers and chairmen will be expected of all of us to make this another big year.

The District Rally will be held at the V.F.W. hall on Sunday, May 4. The local auxiliary will be hostess to the meeting and dinner which will be served after the election.

We have been asked to serve the dinner for the Bird School round-up again this year, set for May 24. All members please offer your services to the chairman.

President LeMay Smith asks all officers to be in uniform at the first meeting in May. Pictures will be taken that night.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars was founded in 1899. There were no pensions, compensation, or hospitalization awaiting those veterans who returned home from the War with Spain, the Philippine Insurrection and the China Relief Expedition. These men banded together for the purpose of helping their disabled, needy, and less fortunate comrades.

Three groups in widely separated sections of the country organized almost simultaneously, each without the knowledge of the other. They merged in 1913 to form what is known today as the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. Because of their small number the voice of the veteran was unheard and unheeded. Few veterans' benefits were written into the statute books prior to World War I.

The annual Eastern Star Spring luncheon and card party will be held April 29 at 12:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Lunch will be served to the public between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Landscaping is Topic At Newcomers Club

A record attendance proved the Newcomers Club landscaping party to be a success. Held at the Junior High school, April 24, the meeting featured Peter Christensen of Plymouth Nursery, who spoke to the group on landscaping and explained grass planning and related projects that come with spring.

Chairman, Mrs. Bonnie Coons, was assisted by Mrs. Pat Feight, Mrs. Martha Pope, Mrs. Alvin Moss, Mrs. Jane Maley and Mrs. Blanche Hetfield.

O. E. S. News

The regular meeting of the O.E.S. will be held May 6 at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. The rummage sale is set for Friday, May 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The temple will open Thursday night for the collection of rummage.

Hough Group Meets

The Hough Group of the Michigan State University extension service met at the home of Mrs. James Allor of Haggerty Rd. on Monday, April 21.

Mrs. William Sempliner and Mrs. Milton Rowe, leaders, presented the lesson, "Planning for the Later Years." The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Norman Kloenhammer of Haggerty Rd.

Scouts Promote Anti-Litter, Bike Safety Campaign

"Keep America Beautiful" was the theme of the monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack P-4, held Friday, April 25 at the Presbyterian church.

Included in the program were skits on keeping litter off the streets. Emphasis was also placed on "Bike Safety."

Awards were given and Keith Briley and Bruce Benz were welcomed into the pack.

Officers and committee members met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Kellman of Hamilton St. to prepare for "Circus Days" at the next pack meeting.

There will be another meeting in the near future to discuss preparations for the scouting exhibition of 1958 to be held at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit.

For mothers interested in participating in cub scouting a training session will begin May 13 at Adams Junior High school on Palmer Rd., Wayne. Call GL 3-3213 for further information.

Soroptimists Plan Sale

Barbara Papes was hostess to the Soroptimist International Club Wednesday, April 23. Discussion was concentrated on the final arrangements for the rummage sale to be held at the Masonic Temple, Ypsilanti, May 10.

UTICA, N.Y. — (UP) — Thirty bus passengers thought it was just a short scheduled run when the bus left the station, rolled into the street, crossed a busy intersection and stopped a block away. Then bus driver Jack Higgins came running up to explain that the bus brakes had broken, causing the vehicle to take its unscheduled journey.

Chamber Speaker Urges Businessmen To Become More Active as Citizens

Participation in community affairs is something that every business should do, E. T. Burroughs, assistant vice-president of advertising for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., told members of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Monday night.

One hundred and fifty Chamber members, wives and guests attended the meeting held at Arbor Lill. Subject of Burroughs' address was "Four Dimensional Competition."

The speaker outlined four characteristics which his company found is needed if a business is to enjoy an enviable reputation in their community. They were:

1. Whatever he does, he does well.
2. His prices must be fair.
3. He is a good employer.
4. He is active in those things that make the community a better place in which to live.

Burroughs dwelt long on the last point, noting that it is perhaps newer and less generally recognized than the other three elements. "I think the public is paying more attention to what the businessman is doing about his civic responsibilities," the speaker asserted.

He noted that our ancestors in business occupied positions of civic leadership, but that during the depression of the 30's, the position was lost. But the movement gathered speed as World War II went on and a new kind of cooperation on the part of the business and industry existed. They shared plants and equipment, exchanged information and technical know-how.

Business established itself as a leader further with such things as the United Foundation. "Along with these big civic undertakings," Burroughs said, "has grown a

wide recognition by Congress, the courts, and stockholders that cash contributions for civic betterment are proper and necessary as a business expense."

In pointing out what a businessman can do about exercising his citizenship, he recommended support of the service clubs, the Symphony, Community Fund, the churches, school system and the Chamber.

"Personal involvement is the important thing, for nowadays an active business citizenship is linked inseparably to the very practical matter of making a living in the communities where we compete — communities that are themselves competing with each other."

He then added, that "the primary aim of business citizenship must be the good of the community and not profit to the business."

He warned that citizenship must be sincere — that those who pursue it only to sell more are soon pegged for that.

In conclusion, Burroughs reminded the audience that "we do not compete as individuals, as business firms, as communities, but as members of the national community as well."

Fabe Mirzo was chairman of the dinner meeting. Welcomes were given by Chamber President Fred Van Dyke and the new manager, Eugene Kornfield.

Entertainment was introduced by Art Smith of Smith Music. Jackie Booth played an organ solo and during the dinner, Hollis Haynes sang while William Grimmer, Junior High music instructor, played piano numbers.

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For the most wonderful wave in the world

Wonderful World
new improved instant wave

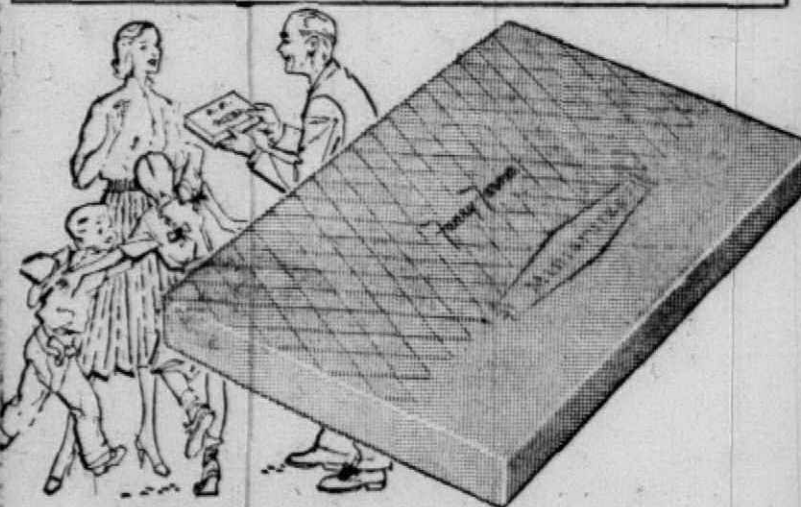
The newest of new waves keeps you glamorous and carefree for fun in the sun, romance in the moonlight. We recommend Wonderful World instant wave... guaranteed by Gabrielen to enable our stylist to make you the center of excitement.

Glenview 3-1690

MIDGE'S BEAUTY SALON

(Formerly Sarah's) 320 S. Main — Plymouth GL 3-1690

Remember **MOTHER** MOTHER'S DAY — MAY 11



Hug her, and hand her **FANNY FARMER MINIATURES** ON MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 11TH

She'll love every morsel of Fanny Farmer's matchless flavors. She'll love you for remembering her with a favorite "special" treat!

1 lb. \$1.75, 2 lbs. \$3.50

Fanny Farmer... candies of matchless flavor

It's like bathing your face in champagne



Introducing **Beauty Ice**

Revolutionary new moisturize that also tones skin, tightens pores!

Touch cool, blue-green Beauty Ice to your face—and every other moisturizer and facial lotion becomes old-fashioned! Beauty Ice works two ways: as a moisturizer, to soften and protect; as an astringent, to tighten pores! Use it in the morning, under makeup—at night, after cleansing. Gives your complexion new clarity and freshness!

Desert Flower Beauty Ice by SHULTON 150

YOUR PHARMACIST IS THE ONLY MERCHANT WHO MUST HAVE A COLLEGE DEGREE

BRING YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION TO US

WE ARE TRUSTED MORE THAN 1,000 TIMES EACH MONTH

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With a Gift Certificate

For a Smart New Hair Style

- EXPERT HAIR STYLING
- CONTOUR HAIR SHAPING
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Featuring Messrs. Sweeney and Albear Virginia Farrell Academy graduates.

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GRAND OPENING

SINGER

SEWING CENTER 824 PENNIMAN PLYMOUTH

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

May 1, 2 and 3, 1958

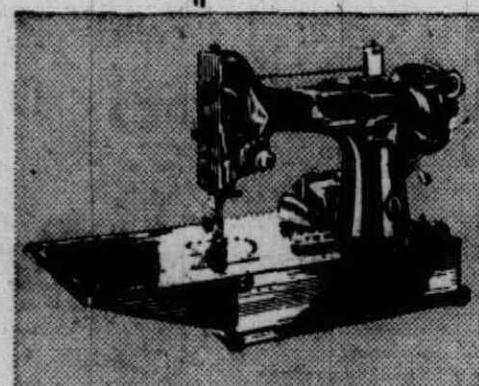
FREE! GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!!



MODERN CONSOLE practical and attractive in gleaming Blonde or Walnut finish.



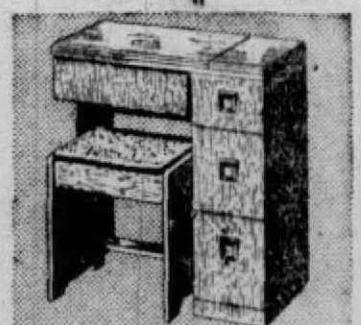
EARLY AMERICAN CONSOLE... an authentic reproduction finished in honey-tone or Salem maple.



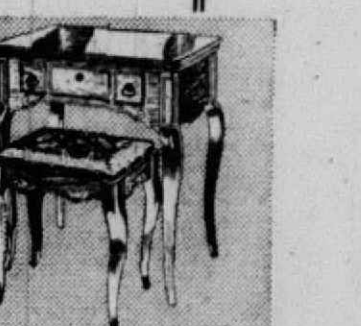
SINGER FEATHERWEIGHT* Portable... give her all the clothes she wants—so easy on this light but powerful portable. Just \$14.00 down.



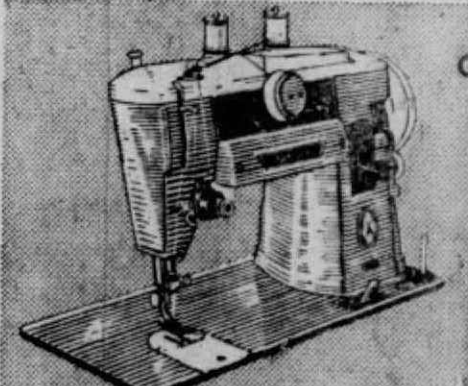
Powerful SINGER* CANISTER CLEANER—dramatic new cleaner with whirlwind cleaning action. Only \$8.00 down.



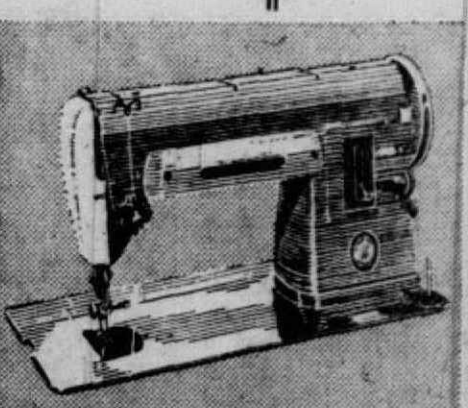
Attractive and practical AMERICAN MODERN DESK... blonde, walnut or mahogany finish.



FRENCH PROVINCIAL CONSOLE in warm satiny fruit-wood finish.



A brilliant new SINGER* SLANT-O-MATIC—the finest sewing machine made for both straight and fancy stitching.



Two-tone SINGER SLANT-NEEDLE... only Straight Stitch machine with slant-needle for better sewing vision. Portable or Console.

SPECIAL PRICES for Grand Opening Weekend **SAVE UP TO \$50⁰⁰** ON BRAND NEW SINGERS

- FREE SEWING COURSE
- LIFETIME GUARANTEE
- TERMS AS LOW AS \$12.00 DOWN \$1.25 PER WEEK

SINGER Sewing Center 824 Penniman Plymouth, Michigan Glenview 3-1050

Dunning's
500 Forest Ave.
Plymouth, Mich.

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

for **Mother's Day** and months of sun days to come...

Martha Manning
Misses and Illusion Half-Sizes

Cool and porous pima cotton voile in a group of slimming and flattering fashions that wash easily, firmly shun wrinkles. Don't wait... our supply of these famous Martha Mannings will melt like ice in the sun!

- a. Floral print in grey, blue or lilac.
- b. Soft shirtwaist in lavender, green or grey clustered floral print.
- c. Button-front coat-dress in navy black, mocha or blue linen-weave cotton chiffon.
- d. White chiffon tie on ombred grey, purple or blue print.
- e. White print on navy, black or copen blue, white embroidered organdy flowers on all.

Each in sizes 12½-24½, 12-20.

\$10⁹⁵

Mother's Day
MAY 11



Teatimer... eased sheath with jewel-catched latticed neckline. Cotton and Cupioni rayon in navy, black, copen blue or mocha. Sizes 12½-24½, 12-20.

\$10⁹⁵



\$14⁹⁵

as pretty as its purpose... to keep you looking cool and collecting compliments... a squared neckline that points to a pretty throat, dips to a V in back... a full skirt spraying 'neath a velvet belt. Sheer and crosspatch weave cotton.



FREE
Martha Manning
DRESS

To Be Given Away

Come In and Register
Now Thru Saturday
May 10th - You Do Not
Have to Be Present to Win

WINNER TO BE ANNOUNCED
SATURDAY, MAY 10 AT 5 P.M.



\$14⁹⁵



\$10⁹⁵

be at ease with ease... easy-fitting, the straight back - button over blouse that rests lightly on the hips of its sli mskirt.

She'll Be Proud If It's From -

Dunning's

500 Forest Ave.
Plymouth, Mich.

Glenview 3-0080

Field Trip to Give Cubs Experience

The Cub Scout leaders of Plymouth have endeavored the date of May 17 in red, as that is the day of their big trek to the Charles Howell Scout Reservation at Brighton.

The Detroit Area Council has set aside that day for Cub Scouting previews of real scouting-in-action by the 10½ year-old Webelos Cubs, who, with their Webelos leaders and dads, will sign in at the reservation in mid-morning, to spend the day amid the scenes of scouting in the field.

Object of this field trip is to show the facilities of this fine camp to the parents of the Cubs and to give actual scouting practice to the boys

in this, the time of their transition from Cubbing to Scouting.

Among the many interesting features of the Council's program are: water safety; outdoor cooking; axeman-ship; archery; riflery; boating safety and a wilderness camp.

All of these demonstrations and activities will be added to a walking tour of camp properties climaxed by a barbecue dinner for all.

Pay TV is being tested in Oklahoma. The results may show whether the future of the movie industry lies in the theatre or the home.

Ann Arbor Home Tour, Luncheon Slated for Friday

Seven homes will be shown this year in the Ann Arbor annual Women's City Club Tour. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, May 2.

Tickets for the event may be purchased from the City Club, or from Follett's Book Store, John Leidy's Gift Shop, and Vera's Wallpaper Studio.

Guide brochures are now available at the City Club located on Washtenaw Avenue in Ann Arbor, and will also be available the day of the tour.

A luncheon will be served at the City Club, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reservations should be made, either by mail or phone.

The homes to be opened are those of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Crim of Hill St.; Mrs. R. T. Dobson, Jr. of Tuomy Rd.; Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Hodges of Highland Lane; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gerchow of Devonshire Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. John Dobson of Corrie Rd.; Barton Hills; Mr. and Mrs. James B. B. of Col-liston Rd.; Barton Hills; and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gergan-off, of Huron River Dr., Ypsilanti.

Architectural styles ranging from Cape Cod to contemporary will be featured, and one home includes a fine display of antiques.

222 Ride In Optimist Bike Rodeo

Bicycles by the dozen rolled along Plymouth's streets and sidewalks last Saturday afternoon to the high school recreation grounds where the fourth annual Bike Rodeo sponsored by the Optimist Club took place.

There were 222 young bike riders entering the affair which took them through a series of riding tests to determine their riding skill. Prizes went to several dozen of the youngsters with first prize, an Evans bicycle, going to Bob Steele, 150 Dewey, a Junior High pupil.

Scout Troop P-1 along with Scoutmaster Arthur Shepard aided the Optimists. Police Chief Kenneth Fisher was also on hand to make safety inspections and the Kiwanis Club applied reflective tape to bike owners wanting it.



WINNERS OF a large trophy for their effort in the Optimist Bike Rodeo last Saturday was Our Lady of Good Counsel School. Charles Finlan, president of the Plymouth Association of Insurance Agents, is shown presenting the trophy to

the eighth grade, Charles Heiney of the Optimists; Earl Merriman, insurance agent; Officer Gail Stanbury and Police Chief Kenneth Fisher also attended the presentation Tuesday as other bike riders watched.



THIS WILL BE a familiar sight around town Saturday when the Girl Scouts and Brownies hold their annual Cookie Day. Above, Krisan Fluckey of Intermediate Troop 2 and Rhea Fluckey of Brownie Troop 7 sell a box of cookies to Sanford Burr of Ann Arbor Rd. Members of 40 local troops will turn out in uniform for the all-day cookie sale.

Contoured Comfort... New Pillow Design!

KRESGE'S
— the family's choice

Foam Rubber Filled

Neck Rest PILLOW



67¢

- Rest while watching TV
- Carry one in your car
- Use one for reading

New relaxing comfort! This plump pillow is stuffed with resilient shredded foam; it's covered in a variety of colorful prints... attractive drapery and decorator fabrics. Novel gifts!

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

THUR.-FRI.-SAT. ONLY

Regular \$1.29 value

6 Pc. Plastic REFRIGERATOR SET 88¢

360 S. Main Open Friday 'Til 9 p.m.
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Stab Victim Still Critical

D. W. Dunn, the man who was stabbed last week following an argument in Canton Township, is still reported in critical condition at Wayne County General Hospital.

Some inaccurate information was reported last week which told of the incident on Sheldon Rd. on April 21. The man charged with the stabbing is Dean Owen, whose address is 6066 Canton Center Rd., and not 1440 Brookline.

Mrs. Mildred Bishop lives at 1440 Brookline and Owen is her son. Her brother, Orville Bishop, reportedly furnished the knife to Owen. Orville Bishop lives in Plymouth.

Owen also received a cut in a battle and was treated at Wayne County General Hospital. Dunn was brought to Plymouth police headquarters by a friend and then taken by ambulance to the hospital. His assailant was charged with felonious assault.

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Tea for Newcomers

One of the highlights of Michigan Week will be a tea sponsored for Plymouth newcomers women on Tuesday — Hospitality Day.

Any woman who has moved into Plymouth since January 1957 is invited to attend the tea at the Hotel Mayflower from 2 to 4 p.m. Sponsoring the tea are the Woman's Club, Business and Professional Women and the Garden Club.

Michigan Week

(Continued from Page 1)

welcomed at the Newaygo State Police post by public officials and will be escorted to Brooks Park where he will be greeted by the high school band.

Luncheon for the guests and representatives of various organizations of the village will be served at the Valley Inn where Mayor Guenther will receive the key to the village. After a day of touring and sightseeing, visitors will be guests at a dinner in the civic auditorium.

Village President Gibe will receive similar treatment here, with tours, a luncheon and a dinner. Now in his 3rd term as president, Mr. Gibe formerly worked for Fairbanks Morse for 40 years. Mrs. Gibe died two years ago.

TUESDAY
Hospitality Day. Members of the Woman's Club, Business and Professional Women's Club and the Garden Club are sponsoring a hospitality tea for any women new in the community since January 1957. It will take place at the Hotel Mayflower between 2 and 4 p.m. Mrs. George Scherman is chairman.

WEDNESDAY
Our Livelihood Day. Emphasis will be on industry, business, the trades, crafts, farming and all other enterprises that provide livelihood. Members of the Kiwanis, Optimist, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lions and Rotary clubs will hold a joint dinner meeting at the Junior High starting at 6:30 p.m. Senator Potter will speak on "Water Resources." John Wallace and the Kiwanis club are in charge of the events.

THURSDAY
Education Day. A day for citizens to devote attention to their educational institutions and their problems. School Administrative Assistant Melvin Blunk is chairman for the day. A movie on Michigan and its assets is being obtained for showing in school assemblies.

FRIDAY
Our Heritage Day. The heritage of the state's institutions, the courts, religions, and of the people of the many nationalities and races who built Michigan provides the theme for this day. There will be no local activity.

SATURDAY
New Frontiers Day. On this day, citizens are being asked to look at the future, to envision the new frontiers that will lead to a greater state. It is a day to think of, plan for and work together to make Michigan a better place to live, work, and play.

THUMBPRINTS
GRAND HAVEN, Mich. — (UP) — Strangers cashing checks in Grand Haven are asked to put their thumbprint on the back of the check to protect businessmen from bad check artists. The thumbprint is near the indorsement.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP) — Miss Elizabeth Luk, a native of Kwongtung, China, became the first certified teacher in Connecticut who was not a U.S. citizen.

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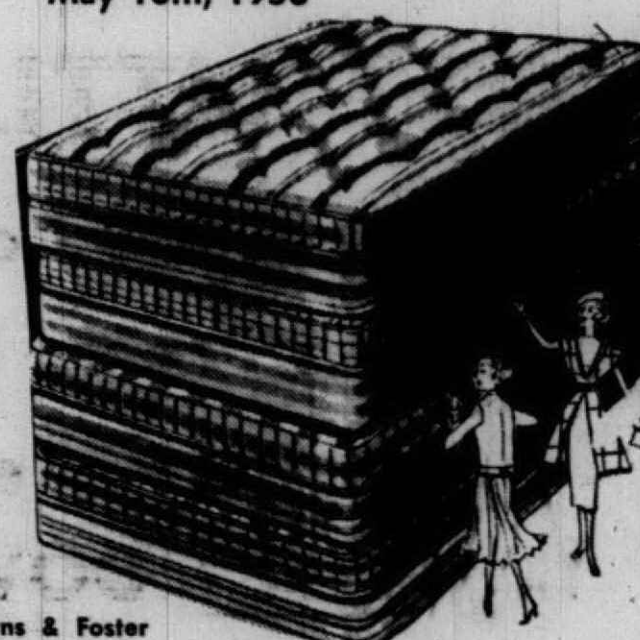
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NORTH MILL & PLYMOUTH ROAD

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DON'T MISS THIS!

★ TED WEAVER

★ EARL SMITH

Non-Conference Matches Won By Rock Varsity

Plymouth 176, Ypsilanti 183; Plymouth 180, Northville 222.

These were the scores of the non-conference golf matches last week. The four players that Coach John Sandmann used had little difficulty with either Ypsilanti or Northville.

Against Ypsilanti Kurt Atchison and John Taylor carded 42's for the nine-hole round. Del McAllister's 43 and Staten Lorenz's 49 completed the 176 total. Kurt Atchison was low man again in the Northville meet and this time Staten Lorenz and John Taylor for the honors. Del McAllister carded a 45 and John Taylor a 47.

In Suburban Six play Plymouth had their scheduled home round with Trenton rained out. This round will not be rescheduled at home but will be made up at Trenton by playing an 18 hole match instead of a nine. The match with Redford Union resulted in a victory for Plymouth 182-186. Kurt Atchison carded a 42, Del McAllister a 43, John Taylor a 46, and Staten Lorenz 51.

Next week the golfers journey to Livonia on Monday for a return match with the Suburban Six team that Coach Sandmann feels will give Plymouth the most competition, Bentley, whom the locals squeezed by with a one stroke margin in the first match of the season. Wednesday Allen Park visit Plymouth and Thursday Ypsilanti play at the Plymouth course.

Varsity Ball Team Swamps Bentley, Loses to Belleville

Ken Knipschild pitched a very effective four-hitter and Larry Wells had "three for four" and batted in three runs as Plymouth high school Varsity baseball team won its third game of the season and its second Suburban Six game by defeating Bentley 9-1.

Plymouth scored four runs in the first inning on a walk to Woodward, singles by Wells and Dzurus and two Bentley errors. They added two more in the second inning when Al Runge was walked, Myron Hopper singled and a stolen base and a Bentley error contributed the runs.

The Rocks were held scoreless until the ninth when they scored three runs on four hits. Al Runge, Dave Walaskay, Ken Knipschild and Larry Wells were the hitters.

Street pitched the whole game for Bentley and gave up nine hits. His teammates committed three errors to help the Plymouth cause.

While the varsity team was defeating Bentley, the Plymouth jayvees were having difficulty with the Bentley jayvees who scored eight runs off Dick Wells in the

first two innings to win 9-1. Plymouth scored their run when Salan singled, advanced to third on a passed ball and scored on DeBenedict's single.

Last Monday Plymouth journeyed to Belleville and suffered their first loss of the season, 4-3. They scored a run in the first and two in the third and had a 3-0 lead going into the fifth inning when Belleville scored a 11 four runs on five hits.

In the first inning Pete Woodward doubled, stole third and scored when Larry Wells grounded out. With two out in the third inning Hopper singled and scored when Larry Wells tripled. Wells scored on a wild pitch. Myron Hopper pitched for Plymouth and had a no-hitter going until the fifth when Belleville started hitting and

didn't stop until four runs were scored. Dick Wells pitched a four hitter, Mike Porter hit a bases loaded home run and Dave Ralston hit a homer with no one on base to lead the Plymouth jayvees to a 7-3 victory over Belleville. John Salan and Dave Ralston led the hitters with two hits each.

Ball Diamond Provided For Green Meadows Kids

A ball diamond for children has been provided for Green Meadows children, it was announced this week.

The diamond is on a vacant lot across the street from the Leo Flowers home, 9055 Ball St. Flowers said that children interested in using the lot are welcome.



Hilltop Pro—Chris Burkhardt

Junior, Senior Varsities Win Track Meet

Coach Keith Baughman's track team journeyed to Allen Park for a varsity and junior varsity dual meet and returned the winners in both classifications. The varsity squad won 81% to 27% and the junior varsity won 47-44.

Otto Bufe, Ed LaRoche and Jeff Yoeman won two events each for Plymouth. Bufe won 120 yard high hurdles, high jump and placed third in 180 yard low hurdles. LaRoche won the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes.

Yoeman set a new school record in winning the 180 yard hurdles in 20.5 seconds. He won the broad jump and placed second behind team-mate Ed LaRoche in the 220 yards. Yoeman led the Plymouth scorers with 14 1/2 points. He was followed by Ed LaRoche with 11 1/2 points and Otto Bufe with 11. Their combined total of 36 1/2 points would have been sufficient to defeat Allen Park, who won only one event, the 440 yard dash.

Other winners were Tony Monte in the mile, Alan Davies in the half mile, Don Alsbro in the shot put and Bill Brown and Mel Stevenson tied for first in the pole vault. The half mile relay team of Ed LaRoche, Jeff Yoeman, Jim Vojeck and Zigor Przybylowski and the medley relay team of Al Spigarelli, Jim Vojeck, Ziggy Przybylowski and Don Williams won their events also.

Plymouth swept the mile run as Bill Ruehr and Bruce Woods placed second and third behind Monte and Ron Turkett and Jim Urquhart finished second and third behind Don Alsbro for a sweep in the shot put. To complete the Plymouth scoring, Ken Thomas finished third in the 440, Mike Kelley third in the 880 and five Plymouthites and three Allen Parkers were tied for third in the high jump.

In the junior varsity meet Dave Swain was high point scorer for Plymouth with nine points coming by virtue of placing first in the broad jump, second in the high jump and third in the 180 yard low hurdles.

Plymouth swept the shot put with Scott Soth the winner, followed by Spigarelli and Wright. Jeff Huntington won the 880 and the medley relay team of Jim Hawk, Ralph Spigarelli, Jason White and Art Helm won their specialty.

Other point scorers for the jayvees were Gary Clement second in the high hurdles, Gerry Mirto, second in the

Hilltop Adds Reservation System, Drainage Ditch for New Season

(This is the first in a series of articles about the Plymouth area's three golf courses.)

Hilltop Golf Course and its owner, Chris Burkhardt, look forward to a busy season. The 12-team Plymouth Business Men's Golf League will use Hilltop in weekly Wednesday evening attempts to bust par. They've been playing at Hilltop for 20 years.

And the week after school lets out, a Junior League (ages 9 to 16) will learn golf etiquette and technique under Chris' guiding hand every Monday morning. He estimates the group will increase from last year's 68 to nearly 100.

To help increase the golf turnout on soggy days, Chris is installing a ditch which will run the length of the course and help drain off excess water after summer showers. "We'll put up some bridges so players can get around it without any trouble," he said.

There's another big change that will encourage golf enthusiasts. "We've done away with our \$1 membership fee," Chris declared. "All you have to pay is the regular green fees — \$1.50 for 9 holes, \$2 for 18 during the week. On weekends and holidays it will be \$1.75 for 9 and \$2.75 for 18."

The \$75 Class A membership, which entitles a player to a year's worth of golf without paying green fees, almost tripled this year.

Another new ground rule has Chris initiating a policy of reserve starting time. By calling Glenview 3-9800, Hilltop's new phone number, you can reserve a tee-off time several days in advance.

"That way you won't have to worry about any delay," Chris says. "We often have 450 golfers go through here on weekends," he continued. "If you're assured of teeing off on schedule. Once you're off

the play moves along pretty well." This year Hilltop will again dish sandwiches out of a machine. They can also tempt your palate with such unlikely combinations as beer and ice cream.

Chris can show prospective buyers a \$5,000 inventory of golf equipment ranging from shoes (first time in history) to jewelry. And, as in the past, you can haggle over the price.

Another first for '58: weary-legged golfers will be able to rent an electric golf cart.

"Many people think you have to be a good golfer to participate in the Business Men's Golf League," Chris said. "Actually a 60-plus golfer can have as much fun and give as good an accounting of himself as a par golfer."

The whole league is set up on a handicap basis. Three rounds establish a raw score. The individual handicap is 80 percent of the difference between an actual score and par.

The teams battle match play on a point basis. The biggest score any 4-man team can roll up in a single round is four points.

Businessmen's teams represented will include: McAllister's Service, Bob Johnston Insurance, Twin Pines, Ray Ford, Davis and Lent, Okerstrom Roofing, Terry's Bakery, Pease Paint, Otwell Heating, Plymouth Colony and Womack Hardware.

An Industrial League will also play at Hilltop. Among others, it will include: Fisher Body (Livonia), Ford Transmission, Bell Telephone (Wayne) and Consumer's Power (Plymouth).

Chris, 44, took time-out to reminisce about some of the by-gone days before golf monopolized summer fun-seekers. "I played the pro circuit in 1933 when I was 19. Tommy Armour and Wally Hagen were taking all the big mon-

ey and we younger fellows found the going pretty tough. "We'd sleep on park benches and live off citrus fruit. One guy got so tired of juice that he made a sling-shot and knocked off a few blackbirds."

"I stuck with the circuit for a year, but gave up after that. I was losing too much weight."

According to Chris golf has come a long way since then. It used to be a rich-man's sport, but now everybody plays. People spend more on their wardrobe than on golf equipment.

"As a matter of fact we usually played with ties on," he said. "The quality of the courses is a lot different, too. "What we thought was a good private course then would be only an average public course today."

"Of course golf equipment has improved, but surprisingly enough golf fees aren't quite as high as in those days," he said. "I remember when I was working at the Hawthorne Course in the early 30's, the green fees ran \$4 for weekends and holidays and \$2.50 for weekdays."

"We used to have 1,000 golfers on a weekend — even back then!"

Chris returned from yesterday and looked out at the soggy Sunday afternoon. "We've been lucky so far. This is the best start we've had in years. There were 250 people out here three weeks ago and even on a rainy Saturday or Sunday we can expect 100 golfers. People seem real anxious to start getting out on the course this year."

All in all, it looks like a bigger and better golf season.

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SPORTSEEN

By Bill Dillworth

CALLING ALL MEN WHO WANT TO FEEL BETTER FAST! Tonight at the Plymouth high school gymnasium may be the last night for the gym classes under the sponsorship of the Adult Recreation Department and capably handled by Jack Carter. Unless at least 20 men appear tonight at 7:30 to take part in light calisthenics, basketball, volleyball and perhaps a dip in the pool, these classes will be discontinued. The night has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday in an effort to attract more people. Last Wednesday night just 12 men appeared but from an eye witness observation (me) everyone enjoyed the workout and will be looking forward to continuing the classes.

Plymouth high school golfers remain undefeated in both league and exhibition matches. In league play they have defeated Bentley, Allen Park, and Redford Union and had their match with Trenton rained out. In exhibition matches they have defeated Northville and Ypsilanti. Their keenest competition outside of the league is expected to come from Dearborn, whom they play in a home and home series with the first meeting this week at Dearborn.

Keith Baughman has his high school track team showing improvement each time. In the first meet of the season they defeated Trenton by just eight and a half points. However, in the second meet they had a comparatively easy time winning from Allen Park by 54 1/2 points. It is interesting to note that next year's captain of the football team is keeping in condition for the fall pastime by running and winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Ed LaRoche should be even harder for the opposition to bring down as he runs from his halfback position for the Rocks in the fall.

Coach Mike Hoben's basketball team had their 16 game string snapped by Belleville 4-3. This string includes an undefeated season last year of 13 victories and three to date this season before the visit to Belleville. Now the boys can relax and start on another string.

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Elementary League Opens

The Elementary Softball league got underway Monday night with Bird, Gallimore and Starkweather schools each winning the openers.

Most lopsided of the contests was the Bird-Allen game which was won by Bird 19-3. Raven hurled for Bird and gave up only two walks while Bird was able to walk 20 men off Allen pitchers. Roy Chapel of Allen sparkplugged his team with two doubles.

It was Gallimore 5, Smith 4, in another game with Donnie Stamper the winning pitcher. Charles Provo of Gallimore got a home run while Larry Minehart of Smith homered with two men on.

The Plymouth Pilgrims bowed to Starkweather 3-0 with John Wilomoski the winning pitcher. He gave up only two hits while the Pilgrims allowed two.

TEAM	W	L
Twin Pines	5	0
Ply. Credit Bureau	4 1/2	1 1/2
Womack Hardware	4	1
Pease Paint	4	1
Okerstrom Roofing	3 1/2	1 1/2
Bob Johnston Ins.	3	2
McAllister Service	2	3
Davis & Lent	1 1/2	3 1/2
Plymouth Colony	1	4
Terry's Bakery	1	4 1/2
Otwell Heating	0	5
Ford	0	5

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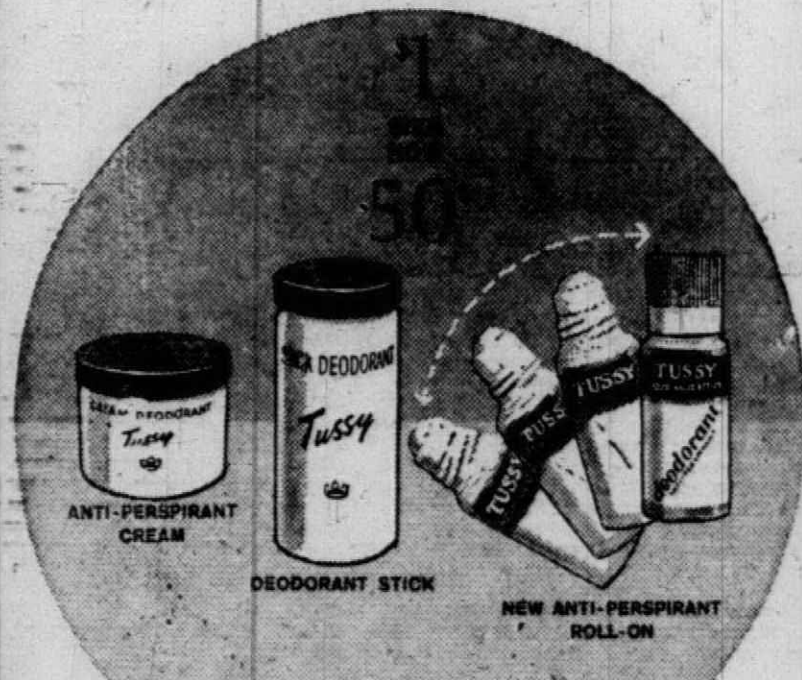
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Three Die in Crash

(Continued from Page 1)

is a well-known plumber. He is survived by one brother, Luther C. Deace; two sisters, Gail Patricia Deace and Mrs. Eva Marie Rakowski, all of Plymouth; and grandparents, Mrs. Lelia Koewers and Louis Donahoe.

He had lived in Plymouth all his life except while in military service. Funeral services are 1 p.m. today from the Schrader Funeral Home with the Reverend Henry J. Walsh, D.D., officiating. Interment is in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Donald Alfred Houghton Born April 18, 1937 in Plymouth, Donald was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Houghton, 9253 S. Main. He was married to the former Viola Mae Smith on August 25, 1956. She survives with one daughter, Sandra Lea; a brother, Dale and a sister, Marilyn Houghton, both of Plymouth, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Freiheit of Plymouth.

Donald lived here all his life except while in the service. He was employed by R.&R. Asphalt Co. and was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Rev. Edgar Hoencke will officiate at services at 3 p.m. today at the church. Interment will be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West. The Schrader Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mary T. Gurney Services for Mrs. Gurney will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Patrick's Church in Northfield Township, Washtenaw County, followed by interment in St. Thomas Catholic Cemetery, Ann Arbor.

She is survived by her husband, Leo, and the following: Four daughters, Mrs. Cecilia Bovol, Detroit; Mrs. Valerie Emmonds, Weeser, Ida.; Mrs. Joanne Johns, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Loretta Griswold, Kirksville, Mo., and one son, Stanley of Northfield Township. There are also nine grandchildren, two sisters and three brothers.

Use the Want Ads.

The MAIL Attitude

BY PAUL CHANDLER

Before the issue warms up any more, we'd like to state that The Mail supports the effort being made to have liquor by the glass legalized within the City limits of Plymouth.

We do so on two bases: (1) There is an obvious matter of hypocrisy involved today in the double-standard on liquor licenses between the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, plus other neighbor communities, and this hypocrisy is working to the business detriment of a desirable hotel and other Plymouth businessmen; and, (2) Neither temperance, morals nor clean living can be legislated by the views of a minority. They can grow only from the self-discipline and enlightened personal characters of the individuals within a community.

The management of the Hotel Mayflower does not believe it has been successful in the past because it has been dry. Quite the contrary, the directors candidly are apprehensive of their ability to remain in business as a hotel if they continue unable to provide the same services which are offered by many competitors who lie beyond the city limits.

Just whom does the present law protect from what? Liquor is available in bottles within the City of Plymouth. It is available by the glass in ten-score places of high and low environment to the north, south, east and west.

It is difficult to believe a single Plymouth citizen is shielded from the temptation of alcohol by the present law, even if that was the best way to achieve temperance.

The Mail urges that the hypocrisy be removed, the laws enforced sternly, and the licenses restricted to only the most prudent of dining places, and in scant number.

Plymouth's city commission this week started preliminary study of a plan that is known by the general term of "urban renewal."

It is a matter of significance and urgency. The federal government for the past few years has been willing to appropriate large sums of money to communities which tackle their "blighted" areas. The definition of "blight" isn't restricted to sub-standard slums (though they're included, of course) but it also applies to areas which simply aren't carrying their load in the community.

To reconstruct "blighted areas," the federal government will pay \$2 for each \$1 the city spends. And the city's "share" can be in the form of schools, streets, sewers, or other public improvements which might have been necessary, anyway.

The Village of Wayne, for example, learned just this week that \$1,850,000 had been set aside in Washington for Wayne's "urban renewal program."

Detroit has been using the technique to clean out some of its poorer districts, such as the Gratiot Re-Development project, Skid Row, Cork Town, etc.

Depending on the location and the nature of the blight, many things can be accomplished. One example would be the leveling of ancient property where bad housing and bad industrial plants are mixed. Remaining would be a clean piece of valuable property, held by the city, for re-sale to industry or for some other use.

Parks, new housing, public buildings — all are possible of attainment with federal help.

Almost everywhere it has been employed, urban renewal has paid for itself in a short period of years through increased tax revenues which result from an increase in assessed values. Ancient housing always costs a community far more (low taxes, high cost of fire and police protection, plus health programs) than it produces in taxes.

There are some strict rules which apply before a community is eligible for federal help. Every person who might be displaced from a residence by the program must be re-located in a new home — it would be the city's responsibility. The general housing and zoning codes must be good. There must be a sound master plan for land usage covering the whole community. The City must show financial ability to handle its one-third contribution of the total cost.

To get started, an expert must analyze the community in terms of its "blight." Then, if such areas are determined to exist, a workable program must be prepared, in great detail. Finally, an application can be made to Washington.

The City Commission authorized the City Manager to tour the city with an expert in the field of urban renewal and to recommend future action.

Big Time Check

(Continued from Page 1) fraternity while Reynolds stood coolly by. Police finally arrived and asked Reynolds to go to the station.

There, the nattily-dressed "salesman" admitted the racket. Detroit police were called and in Reynolds' hotel room they found 63 similar vouchers asking for \$8,500. Each was neatly typed, signed and stamped with a check protector.

It is a federal offense to carry a check protector across a state line, but Reynolds wouldn't say where his was. Police and FBI agents quizzed the Texan through the night, during which time he was given the right to select and summon an attorney and to call his wife in Houston.

He told police and agents that he had been in the racket only four months and had accumulated only \$2,600. But police are sure that his take was much higher and that he may have been doing it for several years. He told police that his "traveling expenses" were too high to save any money.

Reynolds would fly from one "place of business" to another and rent a car to get to areas near colleges. On a road map he had Eastern Michigan State College and the U of M circled as well as downtown Detroit and Wayne Major Airport.

At Memphis, Tennessee, he had recently rented a car and drove it to West Virginia where it was abandoned. It is on this offense that he was charged by the FBI and appeared in Federal Court.

Teen-Age Drivers Compete For Prizes Here Sunday

Contestants in the Jaycee Teen-age Road-E-O will meet in the East-Central Parking Lot at 2 p.m. Sunday to decide on Plymouth's best young driver.

This is the third year that the Jaycees have sponsored the event to promote safe driving exam today and tomorrow and will be tested on driving skills Sunday. Judges of the Sunday test will be Police Chief Kenneth Fisher, Mayor Harold Guenther and high school instructors Robert Anderson, James Doyle and James Griffith.

Cars, both automatic and standard shifts, will be furnished by Paul J. Wiedman, Inc. and E. J. Allison, Inc. Prizes are a \$50 and two \$25 savings bonds.

Any licensed driver still a teen-ager can enter up until contest time providing he or she has taken the written exam. Those wanting to take this test can call the chairman, Ron Roberts, at GL 3-0498.

The local winner will compete for a \$500 scholarship in



the state and the state winner will go to Washington to compete for \$4,500 in scholarships.

STAMFORD, Conn. — (UP)—

Police picked up two small boats after they took a row-boat without the owner's permission. The youngsters promised they would "never take a boat like that again." The officers asked, "Like what?" Replied the boys, "Without oars!"



PLYMOUTH'S NEW Singer Sewing Center at 824 Penniman will celebrate its Grand Opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Pictured above are managers, Roy Kidston and Mrs. Dorothy Sciba. Kidston of 1107 W. Ann Arbor Trail has been with Singer for the past 5 years and Mrs. Sciba of 745 Blunk spent 10 years with the company in Bay City. The center will be headquarters for sewing machines, sewing services, repairs and equipment. Classes are planned for the near future.

THUR.—FRI.—SAT. BIG BUY Special KRESGE'S the family's choice

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6 Pens—3 Colors



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This Sale Only 57¢ set

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Fred Kendell

(Continued from Page 1)

"pep, vitality, personality and real 'showmanship' of the pair. 'And besides,' he added, 'SHE'S so pretty!'"

Another feature of the evening will be the performance of the popular "Gypsy Airs" by Sarasate, soloed by Miss Emily Mutter Adams, young concertmaster of the Plymouth and Detroit Women's Symphonies.

Other hints of the forthcoming program are tantalizing to music lovers. The

theme is "Springtime" and the music of Strauss, Rossini, Tschaiikowsky, Chabrier, Rogers and Hammerstein and others have been selected to paint the musical picture.

Because of last year's Pops Concert success, the advanced sale of tickets has progressed rapidly and the committee urges all who plan to attend to buy them soon. To make a table reservation for groups of four or more, one can phone GL 3-2521.

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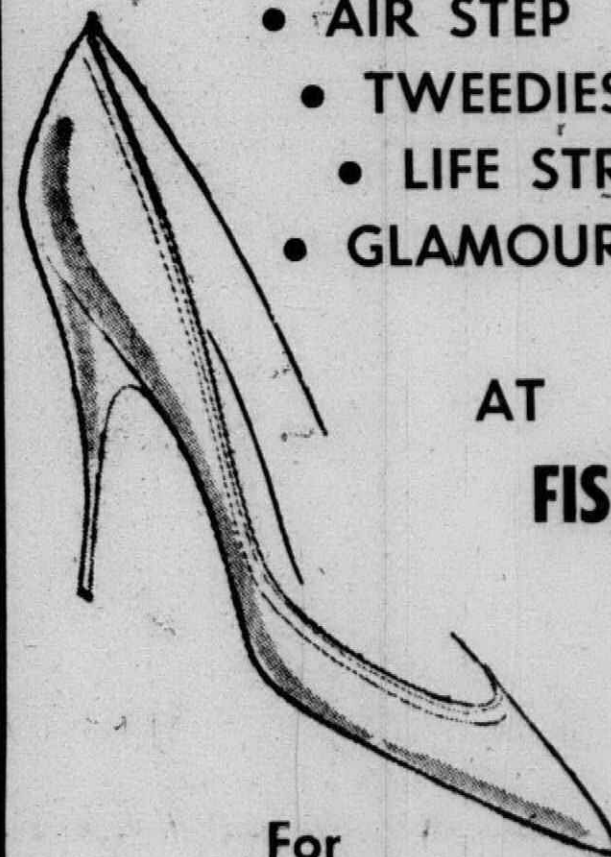
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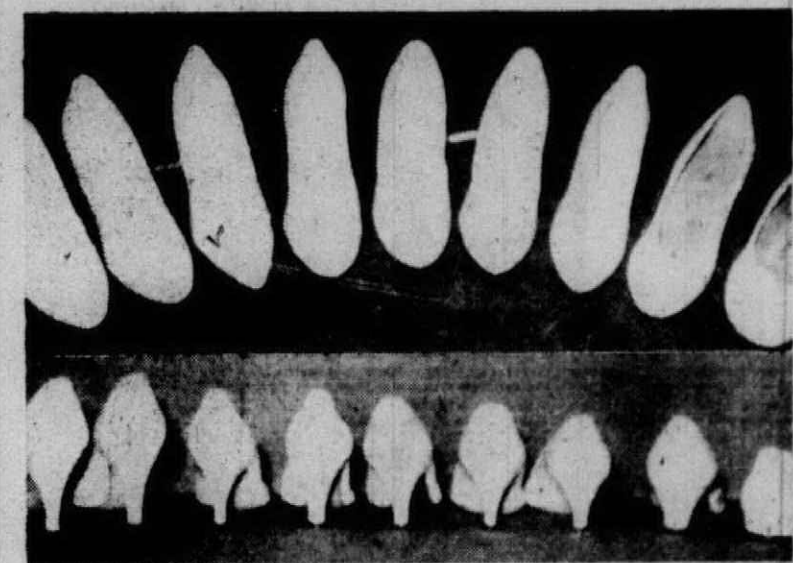
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Favorite Recipes

From
Plymouth's Kitchens

Ravioli Recipe Is Standard at Barraco Home

Not many cooks have a bigger file of recipes than Mrs. Frank Barraco of 115 South Mill — but the remarkable thing is not the number but the fact that they are all kept in her head. It was a task to choose a favorite recipe since, as her family will say, they are all favorites.

A frequent dish is ravioli, an Italian concoction prepared in Sicily by Mrs. Barraco's grandmother and passed on to her when she was 14 years-old. Here are the recipes for the filling, dough and sauce to serve six, which takes about two hours to prepare.

Filling
2 lbs. ground beef
1/4 lb. ground pork
1 lb. ground veal
1 lb. spinach
1/4 to 1/2 lb. sweet Italian cottage cheese
4 eggs
1 cup bread crumbs
1 tbsp. grated American cheese
parsley
garlic
salt and pepper

Wash, chop and fry the spinach. Combine all above ingredients with 1 cup of spaghetti sauce.

Spaghetti Sauce
1 lb. crumbled hamburger
2 cans Contadino tomato paste
1 to 2 cans water
chopped garlic and onions, according to taste
salt and black pepper

Fry hamburger, garlic and onions in grease or oil until slightly brown. A sprinkling of parsley is optional. After emptying tomato paste cans, refill with water once or twice according to desired thickness.



REAL ITALIAN ravioli is one of Mrs. Frank Barraco's specialties. Her recipe is the same one that her grandmother made in Sicily and passed on to her when she was 14 years-old.

Add hamburger, garlic and onions. Boil for about 30 minutes or until mixture starts to thicken. Add salt and black pepper to taste.

Dough
1 cup water
2 lb. flour
4 eggs

Combine ingredients until stiff. Knead and roll out in oil and sauce in a pan. Add grated cheese if desired and cover pan with aluminum foil. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 15 minutes.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, May 1
* Plymouth Grange 389, 6:30 p.m., pot-luck, Grange hall
* Lions club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
* Community club, 7:30 basement of library
* Knights of Pythias, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall
* Plymouth Firemen's ass'n fire hall

FRIDAY, May 2
* Rotary club, 12:15 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
* Woman's club, 1 p.m., Masonic Temple
* Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F and AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
* PEO Sisterhood, 7:30 p.m.
* Parkview Circle Home-owners' ass'n, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, May 4
* Veterans of WWI, Barracks 267 and auxiliary, 3 p.m., pot-luck before, Veterans Memorial center.

MONDAY, May 5
* Optimist club, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
* Suburban Shrine club, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
* Ex-Servicemen's club, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
* Jaycees, 7 p.m., dinner meeting, Mayflower Hotel
* PTSA, 7:30 p.m., Junior High auditorium
* Conservation ass'n, 8 p.m., club house, Joy road

TUESDAY, May 6
* Kiwanis club, 6:10 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
* Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
* Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall
* VFW auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW hall

WEDNESDAY, May 7
* St. John's League, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. James Scott
* Hi-12, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
* VFW Mayflower post 6695, 7:30 p.m., VFW hall
* Maccabee Lodge 156, 7:30 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall

THURSDAY, May 8
* Nat'l Council of Catholic Women, 8 p.m., Parish hall
* Rosary society, 8 p.m., Parish hall
* Passage - Gayde post, American Legion, 8 p.m., Memorial bldg.

FRIDAY, May 8
* Ministerial ass'n noon, churches
* Historical society, 7:45 p.m., Memorial bldg.
* Vivians, 8 p.m., Elks Temple

Woman's Eye View

by Nancy Rigney

The jingle of the ice cream trucks has already been heard around town, especially by the youngsters, whose ears are often deaf to mother's call but can pick up that ring-a-ling miles away.

With the renewed interest in ice cream, John Guettler of the Dairy Freez got out on Ann Arbor Road, thought the readers might get a kick out of knowing the origins of the stuff. Here's how the story goes:

"Three hundred years ago, King Charles of England was having himself a big shindig. The king's French chef, a fellow named DeMirco, came in after dinner with the finale he had concocted. He called it 'cream-ice.'

The king went for this in a big way, and he saw some of the dukes heading for his kitchen after dinner to find out how it was done. So Charlie-the-I went around the back way and got hold of DeMirco. He told him to keep that recipe a dead secret from everyone, even the other cooks!

"DeMirco kept the secret. But Charles the First got nervous about it, and pensioned off DeMirco at 20 pounds a year if he'd keep mum about the 'cream-ice.'

"But in 1649 certain aroused parties decided Charles was too big and mean for his dungarees, so they cut off his head. That ended DeMirco's pension, of course, and word about the 'cream-ice' got out.

"This delicious new food caught on like wild fire, and apparently there were various ways of making it. For example, in 1709 Joseph Addison wrote this about the party he attended: "there were great quantities of cream beaten up into some snow." It must have been a sundae, because he said "on top were sugar plums heaped like hailstones."

"In 1789 Mrs. Alexander Hamilton threw a dinner party for General and Mrs. Washington. She set the town on its ear by serving red and white ice cream. She said it was cinnamon and parfait amour."

John says they don't get much call for "cinnamon and parfait amour" these days.

Circle, a newly-formed honorary at University of Michigan for women who have excelled in leadership, citizenship and service within the residence halls, has selected Luree Merillat of 1292 S. Main as a member. She was one of 47 new members chosen on the recommendation of the dormitory directors and councils.

Meanwhile Phil Jacobus has been walking away with a few laurels, too. He received an honor award as an assistant editor of "The Michigan Law Review," presented recently at the annual U. of M. Law School Honors Day banquet. Phil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobus, 1396 Elm.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, May 1, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan

Section 2

Who's New in Plymouth



THE BOLDUC FAMILY OF 14426 Robinwood Drive all have their reasons for liking Plymouth. pictured above are Ann Therese, 10; Mr. and Mrs. William Bolduc; Bill, 11; Stubby and Wally, 7. The Bolducs lived in Cleveland, Ohio for the last three years and in Muskegon before that. Mr. Bolduc is a sales engineer with the Shaw-Box Crain and Hoist Division of Man-

ning, Maxwell and Moore. As for those reasons, they have relatives in Livonia. Mrs. Bolduc's father teaches at the University of Michigan and the school system was recommended to them. Ann's reason is her teacher at Our Lady of Good Counsel, Bill mentions the Lakepointe water tower and Wally is fascinated by hauling dirt. (Stubby didn't say.)

Rexall 1c Sale

6 GREAT DAYS - MON. thru SAT.
APRIL 28, 29, 30, MAY 1, 2, 3

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35c SACCHARIN TABLETS, 1/4 gr. — 100's, 2 for .36
10c BOBBY PINS, black or bronze, 18's, 2 for .11
39c KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES, 2 for .40
10c POWDER PUFFS, foam rubber, 2 for .11
10c HELEN CORNELL HAIR NETS, 2 for .11
25c ELITE LINEN INK TABLETS OR ENVELOPES, 2 for .26
25c COMMERCIAL ENVELOPES, 2 pkgs. .26

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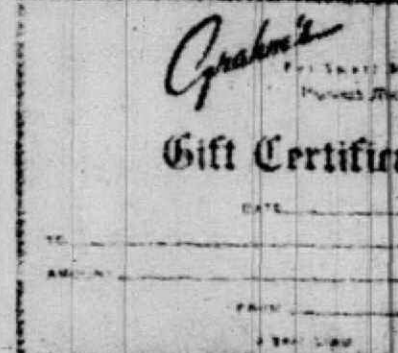


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Men in Service

Joseph H. Thomas
 Joseph H. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Thomas of 4126 Ford Rd., Plymouth, graduated from recruit training April 19 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

Robert A. Clear
 Robert A. Clear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Price C. Clear of 120 Union St., Plymouth, graduated from recruit training April 11 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

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NOTHING PERSONAL
 NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP) — George Paris, a local realtor, addressed the Civitan Club's weekly meeting. His topic, "Paris in the Spring."

Honduras expects 1957 banana exports to total between 11 million and 12 million stems, a dip from last year's 12,700,000 stems.

RUMMAGE SALE
 Thursday, May 1, 1958
 Masonic Temple 10:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Reorganized
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 Plymouth Congregation

All Dogs Must Be Vaccinated & Licensed Before June 1st

DOG CLINIC
 TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH HALL
 42350 Ann Arbor Road
SATURDAY, MAY 3 & 10
 9 to 12 a.m. 1 to 5 p.m.

Owners of all dogs not vaccinated and licensed by June 1 will be subject to violation tickets.

Vaccination — \$2.00
 Licenses—Male, \$2.00 Female, \$4.00
 May 1 and May 8, 1958



A NEW COMMANDER and Auxiliary president took office in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mayflower Post 6695 last week. At left is the new commander, Ed Olson, standing next to installing officer, Goldie Slater. Ethel Gagnon, past district president, congratulates the new auxiliary president, Mrs. LeMay Smith, right. In the background is the outgoing Auxiliary president.

Ordinance Loopholes Bring Rooming Houses

CHICAGO (UP) — The American Society of Planning Officials warns that rooming houses may slip into single family and duplex residential districts through words in local laws that are too loosely defined.

When not carefully defined, the society said, single-family dwellings have been interpreted to include fraternity houses or similar buildings housing large groups of unrelated persons.

City ordinances, however, have successfully limited dwelling use to the everyday meaning of family in some cases, the society said.

Similarly, rooming houses may spring up in neighborhoods zoned for apartments, the ASPO said, unless the law clearly distinguishes whole living units from bedrooms.

COSTLY PUSH
 GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP) — Daniel Proctor, 19, needed a push for his stalled car so he borrowed a Cadillac High School school bus. He knocked down a concrete pillar and damaged three garage doors as he drove the bus out of a garage. Then the bus skidded into a ditch. Total damage was \$400.

NEW BOOKS at the DUNNING-HOUGH LIBRARY

"Maggie-Now" by Betty Smith — The warm-hearted story of Maggie-Now, who grew up with the green young century among the immigrant Irish and Germans of Brooklyn.

"Ride the Red Earth" by Paul I. Wellman — A great and pulsing historical novel about an 18th century adventurer trapped by the Inquisition in Mexico and by love for a beautiful Spanish woman.

"The Tall Stranger" by D. E. Stevenson — Moving from London to the windswept Scottish lowlands, the story of Barbie France of "Five Windows" is resumed. It concerns her love for a tall Scotsman.

"The Silk-Cotton Tree" by Esther S. Warner — The inspiring story of a frightened girl who found courage and meaning in life and change in the heart of a country caught between a past of voodoo and leopard men and a future of hope and faith in the dignity and goodness of men.

"They Came to Condemn" by Glendon Swarthout — Based on the Punitive Expedition in 1916 against Mexico's famed revolutionist and bandit, Pancho Villa, this novel was written by a Michigan State University professor. In a truer sense, it is an exploration of the human heart and of one of its most mysterious attributes — courage.

"Doctor Tom" by Peter Wingate — This novel relates the adventures and often amusing misadventures of an inexperienced young doctor in the jungles of East Africa.

"Free Soil" by Marguerite Allis — The story of a woman whose love for her husband and children was stronger than her fear of the wild land where she learned to live and admire other women who were free from prejudice and devoted to the free soil.

"Men and Brethren" by James Gould Cozzens — Portrays a young successful clergyman in charge of a New York parish. In the space of one weekend, he becomes involved in the lives of a score of people and is forced to decide and act on a number of problems. It is his struggle between his beliefs and the conclusions he draws from the solutions to the problems that creates deep conflict.

"North from Rome" by Helen MacInnes — Intriguingly plotted, tautly paced, this book is enriched by its acute character portrayals, vivid evocation of Italy and its core of meaning for our time.

"Escape of the Amethyst" by C. E. Lucas Phillips — The sensational escape of the HMS Amethyst is an epic in naval history. This is the story of that ship and its daring crew who in April of 1949, lay crippled on the Yangtze in view of the Chinese Communists, waiting for help that could not reach her.

English Teacher Dons Welder's Helmet, Gloves

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP) — When Jackson Day graduated from college three years ago he didn't quit his old job, but merely "doubled up" on his teaching duties.

Day is an English and speech instructor at Christian High School during the day. At night he dons his welder's helmet and gauntlets to teach pipe welding at an adult trade and industrial training program sponsored by the board of education.

During World War II Day was a Navy welding instructor, and he continued at the trade until 1951, when he enrolled at Calvin College. After graduation, Day became a high school teacher but worked parttime as a welder.

STRANGE PIG

QUINCY, Mich. (UP) — Richard Aungs parked his car in front of his house overnight and found a pig happily devouring the back seat upholstery when he awoke the next morning. He kept the porker as security.



Yul Brynner and Maria Schell, noted European star making her Hollywood debut, enact the lovers in M-G-M's filmation "Dostoyevsky's" great novel, "The Brothers Karamazov."

TV Program to Feature Local Adult Education

Adult Education Director Herb Woolweaver makes his TV debut tomorrow morning on Channel 56 at 11:30 a.m. He has been asked to appear on a program entitled "Concept." He will discuss the many advantages of a year-round recreational and educational adult program with Robert Wall, host for the "Concept" series.

To illustrate how the Adult Education department serves the needs of the children, youth, and adults in the Plymouth Community School, Woolweaver has invited children from Bird, Starkweather, and the new Junior High School to assist in dramatic demonstrations. The program will feature children from the recent Children's Theater Workshop class. Tom Donnelly, Nancy Ellis, and Juia Frank will do a short scene from "Shoes Fit For A King." Linda Wall, Connie Shettleroe, Toni Shettleroe, and Bruce Austin will perform a segment of "Get A Date," an original comedy composed by the class.

Woolweaver points out that many other educational activities could have formed the basis for illustrating how the Adult Education department fosters a program of continuous learning for all age groups. The summer recreation program and the extended school year with its opportunities will be illustrated by slides and pictures.

DANCING SCORED

PORTLAND, Me. (UP) — The Greater Portland Assn. of Evangelical Churches entered an objection to dancing in physical education classes in public schools on grounds that it "lowers morals" and urged "a more suitable exercise." The school committee issued a directive to teachers that pupils whose religious beliefs would be offended should be excused from dancing sessions.

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How to Put in Superior Lawn Is Prime Topic in Lake Pointe

By Mrs. Arthar Cooksey
GL. 3-2371

While spring has crept up on the rest of Plymouth and

the Township, the changes wrought by the milder weather out in Lake Pointe, have been startling and dramatic. Every early evening and all weekend the residents are working in their yards making their neighborhood a place of beauty, or at least trying to.

Bob Cosgrove, our neighbor, opined one day that if you had 500 people in a subdivision there would be 500 different ways to start a lawn. And it looks as if he's right. There are over 60 families living here now, and probably almost that many different approaches to the lawn problem. The Cosgroves and their two sons, Terry and Pat, are moving heavy, lumpy, clay loam around in their yard before they lay sod.

Last fall, before the end of the moving and construction season, many families put in either sod, (like Wally and Dale Evans) or sod; the Bowmans, notably Gordon and Jo Ellison, who live next to the Bowmans, not only put down sod but also planted some shrubs and bulbs. The other day Jo Ellison asked if I knew anything about flowering shrubs. It seems she bought five shrubs for 50 cents and didn't know which shrub was which. She planted them anyway and we're all curious about the results.

We are all in awe of the careful and meticulous job of seeding and grading the Dusibers did in their yard. Lois and Warren, and their two boys, Darry and Brian moved here in mid-January and have been eager to get outside. Since Lois will have a baby in about three weeks, her part has been small, but she admitted yesterday that she'd be working "plenty hard" after that.

Next to the Dusibers are the Howard Motzkuses. Arline and Howard and their two daughters, Marsha and Judithann, have just moved here from Chicago, after having lived in Redford Township before the Chicago-stint. We all sympathize with their problem too; whether to try to make the inside or the outside of their house liveable first. Since Howard has recently had an operation, they decided to concentrate on the inside until fall when Howard will feel more like the hard work necessary in yard work.

There is an easy way out of yard work, though. Buy a model home with the lawn ready in. During a bad rain storm last week, which didn't help much, Roy and Cecelia Phelan moved into the four-bedroom house which had been a model. With their three children, Kathleen 6, Kevin, 2, and Patrick, 8 months, they will have no trouble using all those bedrooms. Roy works for Burroughs Corp. and has just been transferred here from Valley Forge, Pa. I imagine Roy has an eastern tone in his voice too, because Cecelia has one and hers is delightful to hear.

Bill and Bonnie Coons, and their two sons, Bill and Larry, also bought a model home, but to hear them tell it, they've worked just as hard outside as everybody else. Bill travels quite a lot for Chrysler Corp. so a yard work he can squeeze in is really done on the fly. Another family with illness troubles have been that of Bob Hudson. Bob worked hard last fall building his

own handsome attached garage and looked forward to spring when he and June and their brood could work outside. But illness forced Bob to hire out his yard work and the results of an impersonal third party doing the work indicates that good yards can be started with work alone, without the love I'm sure Bob would have lavished.

Noticed this past week that Dudley and Betty Maher had a further solution. They armed their three children, Paul, 5, Kim, 4, and Susie, 2-plus, with yard tools and everybody "helped" spread topsoil. (I also noticed that half the other children on the block came to offer their services.) I'm sure the children all had a good time, but I haven't had the courage to ask Betty and Dudley how they felt.

A dramatic change came over the Orr yard last week. (The owner Bill's Market on Starkweather.) Milton and Roberta had sod laid and with their sprinkler going in the sunlight the sight was truly beautiful — sparkling green lawn with sprays of glittering water all shining through slanting sun-rays.

A drive thru the subdivision produces evidence of changes every day. Why not come out and see for yourself?

One of the things that spring brings in this neighborhood, and everywhere else for that matter, are more children outside playing. We hope parents urge their children to be careful, and we urge motorists to "watch out for kids." In an area like Lake Pointe, where construction work also starts again, we hope everyone takes care in driving or playing near the street.

I hope the residents of Lake Pointe and the readers everywhere else enjoy this column. I remember this. Like many that are not, this is a two-way street. You have to supply news to me before I can put it in the paper. We are interested in YOU, your family, your troubles, your successes and your homes. See you next week.)

NEW LABEL

ELIOT, Me. (UP) — A new word was added to the political lexicon in Maine when a candidate for Congress described himself as a "Responsibilitarian" in announcing his candidacy. Walter MacDonald Jr., who seeks Republican nomination in the June 16 primaries, said by "Responsibilitarian" he meant a political candidate who believes that "rights, privileges and responsibilities are inseparable."

St. Patrick is believed to have died in Ireland in 461.

678910



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

Smith School Safety Patroller Selected for Washington Trip

Douglas Sutherland, 11, of Smith school, has been named to represent Plymouth safety patrollers at the 22nd National AAA Safety Patrol Rally in Washington, D.C., May 8-11.

Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland, lives at 1312 S. Harvey. He will make the four-day all-expense trip along with 100 other safety patrollers from the state as guests of Automobile Club of Michigan. The youngsters were selected as the most outstanding of the 50,000 patrol boys who daily safeguard their classmates at crossings at 2,200 Michigan elementary schools.

During the honor trip to Washington, they will join 30,000 other patrollers from across United States and Canada for the traditional march down Constitution Avenue. The five-mile long parade is the largest held annually in the Capital.

The Michigan delegation will meet congressmen from their home districts at a special luncheon arranged by Auto Club in one of Wash-

ington's leading hotels. Other highlights of the trip include meeting entertainment world notables and visiting historic landmarks and important government buildings.

The youngsters will assemble in Detroit on Thursday, May 8, for registration and a physical check-up before boarding their private railroad cars.

The Michigan patrollers will leave Washington Saturday evening and arrive in Detroit, Sunday, May 11. Youngsters from outside the Detroit area will be escorted to and from their homes by members of Auto Club's safety and traffic department. Two registered nurses will accompany the group on the trip.

NO INTEREST

BAY CITY, Mich. (UP) — Bay City Commissioner Clarence Comtois mailed out cards to voters in his 9th Ward to determine whether they favored a private or city operated transit system. He received only one reply.

Search for Factor in Indian Blood Tests

AUUSTA, Me. — (UP) — Where did the American Indians come from?

This old-age mystery may be solved as result of a study now being conducted among the Penobscot Indians of Maine. Dr. Fred Allen Jr., director of the Blood Grouping Laboratory of Boston, recently took blood samples from 102 Penobscot Indians ranging in age from 5 to 70.

The object of the study is to determine whether their blood contains a factor known as "diego," which was discovered about four years ago by a doctor in South America and which is common to Indians both there and in America's West.

The Penobscot study is the first step in a blood sampling survey of the eastern Indians. Dr. Allen expects to find the diego factor in their blood but says "it will be a lot more interesting if we don't."

Full-grown walrus in the North Atlantic and the Pacific sometimes weigh more than a ton.

BURLINGTON, Vt. — (UP) — Pilots Harry Mitchell, 34, and Leslie Myers, 32, were fined \$5 each for flying low over Sherburne Bay and scaring ice fishermen. They threw snowballs at the plane.



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

At a regular meeting of the Appeal Board on Zoning, to be held May 8, 1958, at 8:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, a public hearing will be held to consider Appeals Case No. 79-58, of William V. Clarke, requesting permission to construct a Colonial designed decoration on the front of the Soft Water Service building with a three foot wood canopy over the front door; the entire addition being situated eight feet from the sidewalk on Lot 9, Sunshine Acres Subdivision, and also being known as 1376 S. Main Street.

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

Kenneth E. Way,
City Clerk

MR. INSURANCE

EARL MERRIMAN

PRICE?
QUALITY?
SERVICE?

WHICH DO YOU CONSIDER MOST IMPORTANT?
WHICHEVER IT IS, I HAVE ALL THREE ON ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE.

INQUIRE WHEN YOUR NEXT POLICY COMES UP FOR RENEWAL—NO OBLIGATION, OF COURSE.

Glenview 3-3636



MERRIMAN AGENCY
147 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, Mich.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP RESOLUTION

DECLARING THEIR INTENT TO PROCEED UNDER THE TOWNSHIP MINIMUM CONSTRUCTION ACT, ACT. 185 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1943 AS AMENDED AND TO AMEND PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NUMBER III. (ELECTRICAL ORDINANCE)

WHEREAS, the members of the Township Board for the Township of Plymouth deem it essential to promote the public health, safety, morals and general welfare, and the safety and protection and sanitation of all dwellings, buildings, and structures within the Township of Plymouth for the benefit of its citizenry, and

WHEREAS, the Township Board deems it necessary to amend Plymouth Township Ordinance Number III, being the Electrical Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth so as to comply with the minimum requirements of Act 217 of the Public Acts for the State of Michigan for the year 1956, and amendments thereto including Act Number 205 of the Public Acts for the State of Michigan for the year 1957, and amendments thereto and likewise so as to meet the minimum requirements of the 1956 National Electrical Code,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth does hereby declare its intent to proceed under the provisions of Act 217 of the Public Acts for the year 1956, and amendments thereto and Act Number 205 of the Public Acts for the year 1957 and amendments thereto and the 1956 National Electrical Code and Amendments thereto and does hereby give public notice of such action.

Adopted by the Township Board at a meeting thereof held on the 23rd day of April, A.D., 1958.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD
BY: Roy R. Lindsay, Supervisor
BY: Rosalind Broome, Township Clerk

I, Rosalind Broome, Clerk of the Township of Plymouth, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a Resolution as appears from the Board minutes, and was duly and regularly adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth and published as required by law.

BY: Rosalind Broome, Township Clerk

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! Deluxe performance in only 25 inches of space!



BOTH for ONLY \$299.00

See the amazing Sand Test on WESTINGHOUSE STUDIO ONE

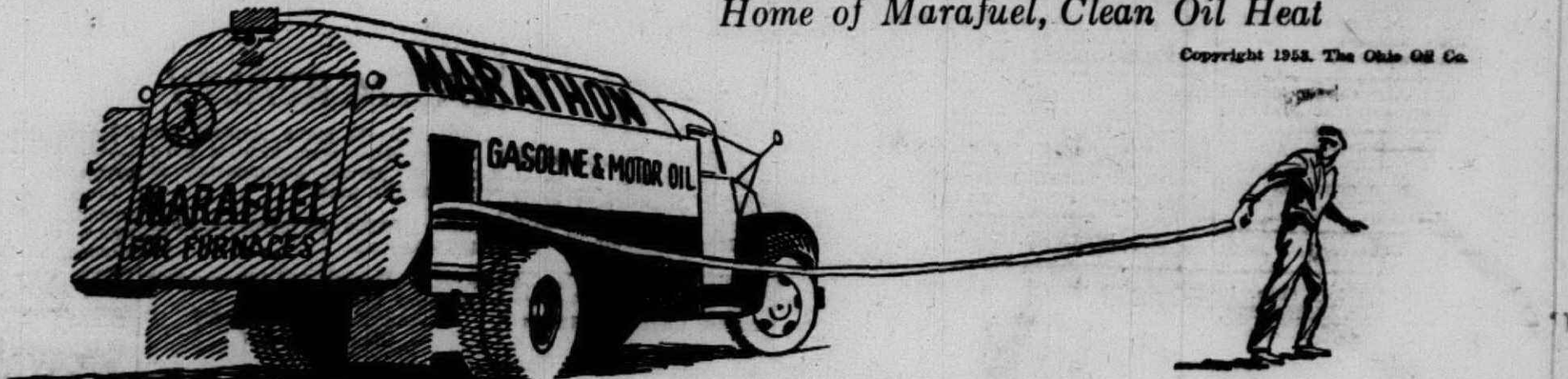
Westinghouse

Plus Installation
WEST BROS. APPLIANCE
5 YEARS FREE SERVICE
507 S. Main Plymouth GL. 3-5480

SAVE MONEY with a SUMMER FILL
Get your heating oil at the season's lowest price by filling your fuel tank now. We won't bill you for your Summer Fill of Marafuel until fall. Then you pay the lowest price of the season, regardless of the October price. A full tank all summer guards against rust damage—ends empty-tank condensation problems that may cause trouble later. Get the facts from your Marafuel dealer.

MARATHON

Home of Marafuel, Clean Oil Heat



YOUR LOCAL MARATHON FUEL OIL DEALER
★ Walt Skingley 402 Sunset Telephone GL 3-1470 ★
"ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE"

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

CLASSIFIED RATES
MINIMUM 15 words 85c
Additional words 3 cents each
Classified Display \$1.75 per column inch

7—Help Wanted—Male
STOCK MAN, hardware store, full time, steady work. Garfield 2-6660.

4—Card of Thanks
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends, and neighbors...

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

11—Situations Wanted—Female
GENERAL REPAIR work. Cabinet work. Brick work. What have you? John F. Schroder, Northville 1222-J.

17—For Rent—Homes
2 BEDROOM house furnished, Livonia, Plymouth or Northville. Working couple. Call 3-5841.

18—For Rent—Apartments
3 ROOM apartment, partially furnished, heat and hot water, pay own electric. Glenview 3-1594 or Glenview 3-5749.

23—For Sale Real Estate
WELL LOCATED building lot 50x100'. In south part of Plymouth. Has water, sewers and sidewalks.

24—For Sale—Homes
WILL SACRIFICE 3 bedroom, brick, large kitchen, full basement, gas furnace, garage. Call mornings. Glenview 3-0284.

24—For Sale—Homes
FOR SALE attractive 3-bedroom brick home, 3 years old in Garling Subdivision. Plymouth, \$14,000, nominal down payment. Phone GL 3-7080.

24—For Sale—Homes
HOUSE FOR SALE. 6771 Elmhurst. \$1500 down. GL 3-0547.

24—For Sale—Homes
3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 4 years old on lovely Sheridan Ave. 2 car garage, full basement, disposal, carpeting, drapes. May be seen by calling Glenview 3-7612.

24—For Sale—Homes
CINDER BLOCK HOUSE, natural fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, full finished basement, aluminum storm doors and screens. Water softener, oil heat, 120 ft. frontage. Owner transferred. \$2,000 down, total price \$12,000. Bedroom 3-6292.

8—Help Wanted—Female
TELEPHONE WORK for stay-at-home or shut in. Experience helpful. Bill Ottwell, Glenview 3-0830.

10—Situations Wanted—Male
WOMEN, TELEPHONE solicitation, hourly wages, choice 9 to 5 or 5 to 9. Contact Customers Unlimited, 861 Penniman, Plymouth, Room No. 211. Mrs. Burns, Glenview 3-1870.

11—Situations Wanted—Female
WOMAN for day work, must have own transportation. Greenleaf 4-8883.

12—Situations Wanted—Male
GENERAL REPAIR work. Cabinet work. Brick work. What have you? John F. Schroder, Northville 1222-J.

13—Situations Wanted—Female
BABY SITTERS AVAILABLE
LICENSED-BONDED AGENCY
ACCESSORY MOMS

14—Wanted to Rent—Homes
WANTED TO RENT by June 1st, 3 or 4 bedroom house in Plymouth. Call Glenview 3-3300, Louis J. Moon. References furnished.

15—Wanted to Rent—Apartment
REFINED LADY would like 2 or 3 room apartment, preferably unfurnished in Plymouth or vicinity of Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Roads. Call 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Townsend 5-7429.

16—For Rent—Business Real Estate & Buildings
DESIRABLE 2nd floor rent office for rent, at 274 S. Main street (opposite Plymouth Mall). Apply next door at 280 S. Main, Plymouth.

17—For Rent—Homes
2 BEDROOM house, \$90 per month. Available April 21. May be seen evenings. For information phone Northville 408-J.

18—For Rent—Apartments
3 ROOM apartment, partially furnished, heat and hot water, pay own electric. Glenview 3-1594 or Glenview 3-5749.

19—For Rent—Rooms
SLEEPING ROOMS for rent. Single or double with cooking facilities. Available. 369 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

20—For Rent—Homes
2 BEDROOM, upper, unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated. Garage. 1274 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. W. Bickelstaff, at one. Phone Glenview 3-3533.

21—For Rent—Homes
3 ROOM apartment, partially furnished, heat and hot water, pay own electric. Glenview 3-1594 or Glenview 3-5749.

22—For Rent—Homes
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX apartments. Stove furnished. Water included. Glenview 3-3636.

23—For Sale Real Estate
PORTAGE LAKE, Lot 50x150, Mumford Subdivision, 30 miles west of Plymouth Road, Plymouth, beach private. Glenview 3-3008.

24—For Sale—Homes
WILL SACRIFICE 3 bedroom, brick, large kitchen, full basement, gas furnace, garage. Call mornings. Glenview 3-0284.

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3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 4 years old on lovely Sheridan Ave. 2 car garage, full basement, disposal, carpeting, drapes. May be seen by calling Glenview 3-7612.

24—For Sale—Homes
CINDER BLOCK HOUSE, natural fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, full finished basement, aluminum storm doors and screens. Water softener, oil heat, 120 ft. frontage. Owner transferred. \$2,000 down, total price \$12,000. Bedroom 3-6292.

24—For Sale—Homes
3 BEDROOM full basement, gas furnace, close to school. \$3,000. \$500 down. 958 Starkweather, Plymouth.

24—For Sale—Homes
1364 SOUTH HARVEY, frame two bedroom, modern kitchen with built-in stove and oven, full basement, oil heat, near schools and shopping center. Price \$10,500.00. Owner Phone Glenview 3-6422.

24—For Sale—Homes
BEAUTIFUL new, 3 bedroom, custom built ranch type, living room modern interior only \$10,500. Terms. Will also build on your lot. Phone Builder, Glenview 3-7395.

24—For Sale—Homes
12120 ARCOLA, Livonia, between Plymouth and Schoolcraft. Two months old, owner transferred, brick front, 3 bedroom, aluminum storm screens, screens and tub enclosure. Sale by owner \$1200 for equity, assume mortgage, no closing costs. Garfield 2-7276.

24—For Sale—Homes
GARDEN CITY, 2 bedroom ranch type, carpeting, storm doors and screens, awning and fence, completely landscaped, \$1,000 down. GI mortgage, full price \$11,500. Call Garfield 1-3889.

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24—For Sale—Homes
BRICK and stone ranch type, two bedroom, modern kitchen, living room and dining room, 15 ft. kitchen with garbage disposal, full basement, 2 fireplaces, carpets and drapes. Owner 9906 Hubbard, Livonia.

24—For Sale—Homes
NORTHWICH NEAR 7 MILE
Beautiful face brick ranch, three spacious bedrooms, full basement, extra large lot, aluminum storm doors and screens, large ranch area, 41% percent mortgage.

24—For Sale—Homes
VACANT
Van Epps
BR. 3-2840

24—For Sale—Homes
Other
MacARTHUR, 20508 Redford Township, 6 room frame, gas heat, 73' lot, trees, \$50 down. GI. Ab-Ro, Garfield 1-1210.

24—For Sale—Homes
WHY PAY RENT?
\$12,900
\$1,000 DOWN... ON YOUR LOT
Free built-in stove and oven with \$2,500 or more down. Models, 22730 Grand River and 26203 Five Mile Rd. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1g. overhang, aluminum windows, ig. liv. rm. & din. ell, extra lg. kit, ceramic tile in bath, kit. & behind range, hood fan, dbl. compl. sink, spray & dmp., wardrobe closets, 7 sliding doors, silent switches, genuine plastered walls. All doors natural finish; his & hers medicine cabinets, ig. mirror in vanity, gas heat, 30 gal. auto. hot water heater, roughed in toilet in bsmt., all copper plb. Free est. given on your plans.

24—For Sale—Homes
D. & M. Homes, Inc.
19538 GRAND RIVER KE. 7-3640

24—For Sale—Homes
WAYNE
2 bedroom, unfinished attic, full basement, oil heat, aluminum storm doors & screens. All convenience. Close to schools & shopping. \$1,500 down — \$75 per month

24—For Sale—Homes
We have several nice 2 bedroom homes. Some vacant. PAYMENTS LIKE RENT
McIntyre Real Estate
35919 FORD RD. PA. 2-6500

24—For Sale—Homes
SAN JOSE, 14134 Redford, three bedroom, basement, rec. room, gas heat, \$200 down, GI. Ab-Ro, Garfield 1-1210.

24—For Sale—Homes
Two bedroom, modern expansion attic, gas heat, large lot. Will take good house trailer as down payment. KENNETH HOWE
1829 Wayne Rd. PA. 2-4000

24—For Sale—Homes
IT WILL PAY YOU TO INQUIRE ON THESE TWO RANCH HOMES
BARGAINS
12850 Bluff, Redford, 5 1/2 rooms, 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, pr. reduced, owner anxious. Open 2-6 Sunday. 34336 Michele, Livonia, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, natural fireplace, gas heat, tiled rec. room, shower, wash stand and toilet in basement, aluminum storm sash. ANTECKI AGENCY
23906 Joy Rd., KE. 7-0442

24—For Sale—Homes
Terrific 6 bedroom modern home on large corner lot. 1 1/2 car garage, small down payment. KENNETH HOWE
1829 Wayne Rd. PA. 2-4000

24—For Sale—Homes
9 ROOM RANCH, 2330 square feet, 4 bedroom, family room, basement, garage, \$4000 down. Kenwood 2-2552.

24—For Sale—Homes
FORCED SALE, 4 1/2 percent interest brick, 3 bedrooms, basement, low down payment, made in your Art Daniels,
31000 Ford Rd.
Garfield 1-7880

24—For Sale—Homes
JOAN GAY, 1217, Waterford Twp., near lake, 6 rooms, carport, gas heat, \$5' lot, 3 years old, \$500 down, \$75 per month, open Sunday 3-6, Ab-Ro, Garfield 1-1210.

24—For Sale—Homes
RANCH HOME, vacant, newly decorated, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 garage, 31020 Westfield, corner Sunset. \$18,200. Call owner VE. 7-8564.

24—For Sale—Homes
Roy R. Lindsay Realtor
Small down payment, 3 bedroom home. Plymouth Township, garage, large lot. Full price \$6,000. Brick home, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement almost an acre of land. Only \$10,950.00. Low down payment.

24—For Sale—Homes
Hudson For Homes
Low cost suburban values
\$400 down, buys a 2 bedroom ranch. Five years old. Large family room, 2 car garage, fenced in lot. F.H.A. Mortgage.

24—For Sale—Homes
Plymouth Township
9476 Southworth
Beautiful brick ranch, 6 months old. 3 nice bedrooms, strictly modern kitchen, large living room, natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, large lot. Reasonable.

24—For Sale—Homes
LATTURE REAL ESTATE
Zoned P.R.I.-6 large rooms and bath, fire, exc. location, close to business area, full basement, oil heat, garage, exc. condition, large lot, \$28,250.

24—For Sale—Homes
Near Ford and Newburg road, 3 bedroom block, \$9500, \$1500 down. Immediate poss.

24—For Sale—Homes
In city, 3 apts. 1-4 rooms and bath, 2-2 room good condition. \$12,000.

24—For Sale—Homes
N. W. Section - 3 bedroom older frame, good condition. Living room, dining room carpeted, large kitchen, full basement, storm doors and screens, garage, large lot. \$13,500.

24—For Sale—Homes
Excellent location, near town. Lot 10x240 ft. on paved road. \$5,500. Ideal for ranch home.

24—For Sale—Homes
Two bedroom, two lots, lots of trees, full cond., utility, oil furnace, \$11,500 terms.

24—For Sale—Homes
Four bedroom brick close to town, large living room, dining room carpeted, sun room, two porches, storm doors, garage, large lot. \$16,300, \$3,000 down.

24—For Sale—Homes
Zoned P.R. 1 Close to business area, fine for retired couple, exc. condition, two bedroom home, full basement, storm doors and screens, garage, lots shrubs, flowers, \$14,500.

24—For Sale—Homes
Three bedroom older frame, clean, good condition, gas heat, shopping porch, garage, close to shopping. Zoned R-2. \$12,900.

24—For Sale—Homes
Livonia, 3 bedroom brick, built 1956. Living room carpeted, 10x24 kitchen, full basement, exc. condition, fireplace, alum. storm doors and screens. \$19,000.

24—For Sale—Homes
New Two bedroom brick, fireplace, attached garage, full basement, \$14,500.

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Garden City, 3 bedroom frame, large kitchen, living room carpeted, utility, alum. storm doors and screens, two car garage. \$12,000 terms.

24—For Sale—Homes
Southwest of Plymouth, three bedroom frame, new, two fireplaces, family room, part basement, oil heat, alum. storm doors and screens, 154'x160' lot, \$19,600.

24—For Sale—Homes
758 S. Main St.
GL 3-6670
Plymouth, Mich.

24—For Sale—Homes
SALEM REALTY
3 bedroom brick, living room with carpeting and drapes, Florida room, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$17,600.00 terms.

24—For Sale—Homes
2 bedroom brick Colonial in Rose- dale Gardens. Living room with stone hearth, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, automatic oil heat, unfinished upstairs, full basement, Timken oil heat, 2 blocks from schools.

24—For Sale—Homes
Hix Road, 4 bedroom home on 2 acres, carpeted living room with stone hearth, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, automatic oil heat, 2 car garage, \$16,900.00.

24—For Sale—Homes
W. Ann Arbor Trail-large & well maintained 3 bedroom home, dining room, living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat.

24—For Sale—Homes
Attractive 2 bedroom ranch type home on Southworth-fireplace, picture window-large lot \$13,700.00. Evenings call Ed Smurlo-GL. 4-0810

24—For Sale—Homes
Norman Schemman-GL. 3-6127

24—For Sale—Homes
G. J. Schemman Broker
861 Fralick St.
GL. 3-1250

24—For Sale—Homes
New Models in Birch Estates, 665 Ross, 500 Byron, new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large rooms, now under construction, near new Junior High and Smith Schools.

24—For Sale—Homes
ARBOR VILLAGE SUBDIVISION
M-14 near Haggerty Rd.
NEW MODEL OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION SAT. & SUN. 1 to 6 P.M.
BUD GOULD MODELS HOMES are the best.

24—For Sale—Homes
199 N. Main St.
Phone GL. 3-2525

24—For Sale—Homes
Stewart Oldford & Sons, Bldrs.
New Models in Birch Estates, 665 Ross, 500 Byron, new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large rooms, now under construction, near new Junior High and Smith Schools.

24—For Sale—Homes
Four Lots 50x140 all improvements. Acreage 1/2 mile from town. Will build to your plans.

24—For Sale—Homes
1270 S. Main Street, Plymouth
Glenview 3-3360

24—For Sale—Homes
Plymouth-Northville Area
ECONOMICALLY priced deluxe brick, fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, large living, dining room, 2 baths, twin lavatories, U shaped kitchen, birch cupboards, built in range, oven, ventilating fan, large front, back porch. Basement. 100 South Holbrook. Glenview 3-6555.

24—For Sale—Homes
FARM HOMES on acreage-from \$14,500.00 up.

24—For Sale—Homes
FARM HOMES—all sizes and prices—see us for your needs.
Evenings call Coda Savery
Glenview 3-6037

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G. J. Schemman Broker
861 Fralick St.
GL. 3-1250

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

24—For Sale—Homes
1270 S. Main Street, Plymouth
Glenview 3-3360

Phone Classifieds to GL 3-5500, GA 2-3160, or KE 5-6745

24—For Sale—Homes

ON ONE ACRE, one mile from Plymouth, ranch home knotty-pine breezeway, three car attached garage, beautifully landscaped. \$28,000. Terms.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch home, Ridgmont Sub., near Thurston H.S. Ceramic tile bath, and kitchen, terrazzo basement, gas, disposal, shade trees. \$19,500. W/111 decorate. Priced \$500 to \$1,000 below similar in vicinity. Kenwood 3-2859.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch home, Ridgmont Sub., near Thurston H.S. Ceramic tile bath, and kitchen, terrazzo basement, gas, disposal, shade trees. \$19,500. W/111 decorate. Priced \$500 to \$1,000 below similar in vicinity. Kenwood 3-2859.

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31—Wearing Apparel

FUR COAT SALE RE-STYLING, repairing, cleaning, glazing and storing. Guaranteed workmanship. No charge on small jobs. Queen Furriers, 417 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, Normandy 3-3716.

INDIVIDUALLY designed Spencer corsets, surgical supports for men and women. Ten years experience. Mrs. Henry M. Bock, GA. 1-7904.

GIRLS' CLOTHING, 6 months to 3 years, 50c to \$1.00 each. Kenwood 3-8211.

GOLD FORMAL FLOOR length, size 11-12 in good condition. \$50 formal will sacrifice for \$10. Call Glenview 3-9660 or can be seen at 143 S. Union, Plymouth.

FLOWER GIRLS dress, pink net over taffeta and matching hat, size 7. Worn once. Glenview 3-2693. N. Holbrook, Plymouth.

BEAUTY AND BARGAIN. Individually designed Spencer girdles, bras, "Sandra" exquisite diadems and cotton at special discount. Mrs. Henry Bock, GA. 1-7204.

32—Household Goods

\$1.00 down—\$1.25 weekly buys BRAND NEW 1957 sewing machine with zig-zagger. See it today—Free Home demonstration. No obligation. Glenview 3-4260. Plymouth Sewing Center, 130 Liberty Street, Plymouth.

Gas-Oil-Coal Heaters

The most complete line in Northwest Detroit SIEGLER-DUO-THERM COAL-OIL-REWY. Thompson Stove Co.

27—Farm Equipment

NEW IDEA SPREADERS, 70-95 125 lbs. Pasha. Get our deal. Dixboro Sales, 5151 Plymouth road, Dixboro, Michigan Normandy 2-8953

JOHN DEERE tractor, plow, disc, cultivator, \$350. 44845 Cherry Hill road, Plymouth.

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR model L with attached cultivators, mowers, snowplow and plow. Harpy sprayer, 10 gallon capacity, in good condition. Garfield 1-6277. Call evenings after 6 p.m.

FORD Ferguson tractor, A-1 condition. 1953 Ford tractor A-1 condition. 40066 Ford Rd., Plymouth.

BALEN GARDEN tractor, with equipment. Call Glenview 3-1244.

1953 INTERNATIONAL 200 tractor, plow, disc, mower, blade. Call Glenview 3-5386 after 5:00 p.m.

GARDEN TRACTOR, with plow blade, 3 h.p. chain drive, \$95. Greenleaf 4-6458.

32—Household Goods

FOUR ROOMS of furniture plus deep freeze, practically brand new. Call Saturday from 2-4, 9201 Central, between Joy and W. Chicago, one block west of Beech.

TRAVELER DRAPES, gray back ground, with rose. Call Garfield 1-5221 or Garfield 2-2722.

WASHING MACHINE, aluminum Maytag square tub, 8x12 wool rug with almost new, Greenleaf 4-5077. Springs and chest, platform rocker, living room chair, 3/4 length mouton lamb fur coat, reasonable. Garfield 2-4841.

GREY FREIZE davenport and chair, modern, 2 cushion sofa, reasonable. Kenwood 3-7810.

TAPPAN deluxe gas range, Glenview 3-5547.

USED 13 ft. Kelvinator Freezer in good condition. Glenview 3-8632.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator Good natured, used 4 or on Saturday. "SWAP SHOP" We Buy—Sell—Trade NEW & GOOD USED FURNITURE

Open 9-9, 29455 Michigan Parkway 2-2722

DRI GAS—BOTTLE GAS SALES and service for home heating and appliances. Ottwell Heating and Supply, Plymouth Glenview 3-0530.

G.E. STOVE and refrigerator six years old, excellent condition, both \$250. Glenview 3-7582.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner, \$18. \$148 sewing machine console, \$85. almost new, Greenleaf 4-5077.

NORGE refrigerator, 8 cubic ft., automatic defrost, new motor and timer. \$35. Garfield 1-7076.

BURPEE vegetable and flower seed. Merry-Hill Nursery, 49620 W. Ann Arbor road, 3 1/2 miles west of Plymouth.

KELVINATOR Freezer, 12 1/2 cubic feet. 438 pound capacity will accept most reasonable offer. Glenview 3-0298.

SEWING MACHINES Good Selections Electric Singer... \$15.00 Whites, Singers... \$25.00 New Portable... \$35.00 New White... \$49.50

BIG DISCOUNTS NECCHI—ELNA—WHITE FREE WESTINGHOUSE—BROTHER—CAVALIER—GOODHOUSEKEEPER MANY OTHERS Repair—Conversions Service—Most Makes A & M KE. 4-0012 22715 Plymouth Rd.

Blunk's, Inc. Glenview 3-6300 GIBSON refrigerator for sale, \$10. VE. 6-2678.

A COMPLETE home of furniture, including wall to wall carpeting, drapes and spreads. After 5. Townsend 9-3214.

FERRINOLIS, Delphinium, Bleeding Heart, Peonies, Oriental Poppies, Phlox, Sweet Williams, Carnations, Shasta Daisies and many others. Merry-Hill Nursery, 49620 Ann Arbor Rd. 3 1/2 miles west of Plymouth.

33—Pets

REGISTERED pure white German shepherd pups, call after 4 p.m. Glenview 3-2614.

BOXER PUPPIES, A.K.C. Papers. Beautifully marked, \$25. Northville 1332.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, black Spaniel pup, white markings, 10 weeks old. Garfield 1-1069.

BLACK BLANKET Beagle puppies, AKC registered, 4 weeks old, ready to go in 2 weeks. Two left in litter of five. Champion blood lines, beautifully marked. Garfield 1-4690.

AKC Pedigree, miniature Doberman Pinschers, 14 months old. KE. 3-1292.

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC registered, 9 weeks old, reasonable. 36135 W. 7 Mile, Livonia.

WANTED good home for six year old male German Shepherd. Good natured, house trained. Glenview 3-0767.

GENTLE female Boxer, 3 years. Sire international champion, \$35. Female Boxer, 5 years, good watch dog, reasonable. Northville 1228-7.

WOULD pasture gentle riding horse for use of it. Phone Glenview 3-8164.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous

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

PEAT MOSS, large bale, \$4.50. Specialty Feed Co., Plymouth GL. 3-4500 or GL. 3-4591.

Portable air compressor and tools for sale or rent. Miller Equipment Co. of Detroit 32910 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

KLOTHES KLOSET, Resale. We buy and sell. SPECIAL childrens spring coats, ladies suits and coats at bargain prices. We invite you to come in and browse. 17644 West 10 Seven Mile at Archdale. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MEN'S, Women's and childrens clothing, all practically new, from wealthy homes. Household goods, bric-a-brac. See us stretch your dollar. NEARLY-NU RESALE SHOP, 18927 W. Seven Mile Road at Sunnyside, blocks West of Southfield. KE. 5-3011.

FED BAGS, new shipment Pretty Prints, Specialty Feed Co., Plymouth, our new number is Glenview 3-5490.

Harold H. Lane Heating Contractor Square deck work made to order. Attic, recreation or extra heat runs installed. Gas, coal or oil furnaces. 25 years experience. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. KE. 2-5552 VE. 6-6997

AUTO DRIVERS, \$9.16 quarterly buys \$10,000-\$20,000 Bodily Injury plus \$5,000 Property Damage. TU. 4-2766

POWER MOWERS new and used. We specialize in servicing a 11 makes. George Loeffler Hardware, 29150 Five Mile, Livonia. Garfield 2-2210.

34—Bicycles—Motorcycles

1947 HARLEY-Davidson motorcycle, good condition. Reasonable. 46223 W. Nine Mile, Northville.

26" ENGLISH racer, good condition, \$299.75. Donald or call Kenwood 1-5955.

SCOOTER, A-1 condition, \$120. Greenleaf 4-4199.

BOYS 26" bike for sale. Completely re-built. \$20.00. Phone Glenview 3-7874 after 6:30 p.m.

45-61 HARLEY, new paint, good condition, windshield, bags, and extra tail lights. Glenview 3-1883.

CUSHMAN EAGLE 1956. Glenview 3-2420. 802 Sheldon, Plymouth.

BOYS 26" bike, \$15.00. Northville 493-7.

35—Pets

We have a sales opportunity open in this community for a capable man of character. Reynolds Water Conditioning Co. (formerly Reynolds-Shaffer Co.) mfrs. in Detroit since 1931 12100 Cloverdale Ave. Detroit 4, Mich. Call Collect—Webster 3-3800

CANADIAN baby carriage, like new, \$40. H. 2-0260.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous

MURRAY BROTHERS Tire Sales & Service TRUCK TIRES—WHOLESALE & RETAIL. NEW & USED TIRES. PROMPT SERVICE ON TUBELESS AND CONVENTIONAL TIRES. ALSO, SPECIAL RATES TO TRUCK OWNERS.

WE. 3-2080 13801 PLYMOUTH RD. NEAR SHAEFER, ACROSS FROM AMERICAN MOTORS.

37—Wanted—Miscellaneous

WANTED, used 2 wheel utility trailer. Glenview 3-2715.

FILL WANTED; hard or soft 5 to 5,000 yards. Deliver to 40106 Gilbert Street, one block north of Ann Arbor Trail and Haggerty, Plymouth, phone Glenview 3-3353.

WANTED, Used Baby Grand piano in good condition, private party. Garfield 1-3539.

SCRAP CARS and iron wanted. Used auto parts sold. Glenview 3-4960, 1179 Starkweather, Plymouth.

38—Automobiles

1953 CHEVROLET fordor, clean, good condition. Original owner. 46049 Fredrick, Northville, Mich. WE BUY junk cars and trucks. GL. 3-1080. W. 3-3036.

VOLKSWAGON (Karmann Ghia), '57 one owner, radio, white walls. Garfield 1-5296.

1953 Chevrolet BelAir club coupe. Here's a low mileage one owner car that's perfect. Drive it and you'll like it, \$145 down, \$26.22 per month.

1953 Dodge, 8 cyl. fordor, \$199 dn. 1956 Plymouth 8 cyl., hardtop, \$189 dn. 1956 Chevrolet BelAir, \$189 dn. 1955 Pontiac Starchief, \$179 dn.

1954 Chevrolet BelAir, \$495 full price. 1953 Dodge, fordor, full price, \$205. 1951 Pontiac, fordor sedan, full price, \$245. 1950 Dodge, tudor, full price, \$95.

1953 NASH, a real Sunday car. \$465. Cliff Knights, Used Cars, 29210 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

1951 PONTIAC, \$2.00 down, \$5.50 per week. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

'57 FORDS 6's and 8's, tudors, fordors, a n d hardtops, customs, custom 300's and Fairlane 500's. Eight to choose from. Some with Fordomatic, radio, heaters, 4 tone white walls. From \$1395 up, 30 months on balance.

Bill Brown Sales, Inc. 32222 Plymouth Rd. Between Merriman and Farmington Rd. Livonia

1954 PACKARD, very good condition, low mileage, \$895. Glenview 3-3677.

1954 FORD, \$25.00 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

38—Automobiles

1955 Plymouth, tudor, radio, heater, tu-tone gray, with red and n d Tray interior. This sharp car on this week as our special, \$669 full price.

Bill Brown Sales, Inc. 32222 Plymouth Rd. Between Merriman and Farmington Rds. Livonia

1952 WILLYS ARROW, real economy, excellent condition, n e w tires, \$395. Cliff Knights U. S. of Cars, 29210 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

1956 FORD convertible, \$35 down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

'53 FORDS Tudors, fordors, seven to choose from. Some with Fordomatic, radio and heaters. All good running condition. \$395 up. Easy terms.

Bill Brown Sales, Inc. 32222 Plymouth Rd. Between Merriman and Farmington Rd. Livonia

1953 PONTIAC, tudor, hydraulic, radio, heater. A real nice car. \$495. Cliff Knights Used Cars, 29210 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

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

1953 Chevrolet BelAir club coupe. Here's a low mileage one owner car that's perfect. Drive it and you'll like it, \$145 down, \$26.22 per month.

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42—Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT: 10 acres, good garden soil, on paved highway, phone Detroit, KE. 4-518.

43—Musical Instruments—New and Used

HI FI EQUIPMENT Eico Kits Tuners \$39.95-12 watt \$34.95 20 watt \$49.95-50 watt \$69.95 All integrated ARGOS ULTRA-FLEX BAFFLES, \$32.50 STEVENS TRUSONIC SPEAKERS, \$31.50 HI FI CABLES CRYSTALS STEREO TAPE, \$3.95 UP TWEETERS, \$3.98 SPECIAL DIAMOND, REG. CART. NOW \$14. COMPLETE LINE G.E. CARTRIDGES AND NEEDLES MIRIPHON RECORD PLAYERS, \$67.50

H & M ELECTRIC Plymouth Rd. Corner Inkster KE. 4-8200

PIANO, WINTER, blond, spinet, bench, Fractiano peddle, 3 years old, excellent condition, call Garfield 1-9193.

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Appliance Services FIVE YEARS FREE SERVICE on all best home appliances, West Bros. Appliances, 507 S. Main St., Plymouth.

AUTHORIZED Hoover sales and service. Also used vacuum cleaners. GL. 3-5080, 814 Pennington.

FOR better service call us. Washing machine repairs, and parts. Also TV and radio service. Better Homes Furniture and Appliances

SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes. 9441 Corrine street, Glenview 3-3059. C. A. Brake.

REFRIGERATOR, WASHING machine repair & Television service & parts. All makes West Brothers Appliances, 507 S. Main, Plymouth. Glenview 3-5480.

WASHERS REPAIRED, all makes. Automatic and wringer type. Reasonable. Free estimates anywhere. Best services, day or night. Glenview 3-0938.

Wayne Sewing Center Authorized Singer Dealer New and used sewing machines. We service all makes of machines and vacuum cleaners.

Sewing lessons, notions, patterns, services and alterations available. Open Mon., Thurs., and Fri. till 9 p.m.

2951 So. Wayne Road 1 Blk. south of Glenwood PA. 2-5330, Wayne, Mich.

TV-Washer-Refrigerator WE SERVICE ALL MAKES Reasonable Rates WEST BROS. APPLIANCES 507 S. Main—Plymouth Glenview 3-5480

SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes. 9441 Corrine St., Glenview 3-3059 C. A. Brake.

DRYERS vented all makes and models, very reasonable. Free estimate. Normal rent job, \$14.75. Call Best Service, Glenview 3-0938.

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CARPENTER work, cabinet making & kitchen remodeling. Recreation rooms, formica sink tops, plastic tile & floor tiling. Call FA. 1-7811.

GENERAL BUILDER—New homes and remodeling—cabinet work, Walter Schile, 1163 Francis Robinson Sub. Phone GL. 3-2648.

"Headquarters" We will supply any size or shape either Regular Stock or Bonded on Plywood. We will install or you can do it yourself. FREE Estimate—Also complete stock metal moldings

BLUNK'S 825 Pennington Phone Glenview 3-6300

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A-1 BRICK BLOCK STONE WORK, NEW REPAIRS PORCHES, FIREPLACES, additions, free estimates, low prices. Garfield 4-3899

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DRIVEWAYS, porches, basements, sidewalks, garage, footings a n d floors. J. Johnston, GL. 3-6664.

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Building & Remodeling CARPENTER REPAIRS, porches, roofs, additions, garages, alterations—by hour or by job. Glenview 3-5193.

SIDING remodeling specialists since 1958, 24 hour service. Reasonable. Terry Phing, William Davis, 717 Howell, Michigan.

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tions, driveways, walks, floors,
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Shopping Starts in this Newspaper
IN THE PAGES OF

Maplecroft-Birch Area Resident at World's Fair

(Covering the area bounded by Burroughs, Main, Ann Arbor Rd., and the Junior High, including Maplecroft and Birch Subs.) Phone news items to GL 3-3144.)

Bon Voyage to Ethel Zeuner, daughter of the Henry Zeuner's, who left this week by plane for a five week tour of the World's Fair in Brussels. During her visit abroad, she will tour thru Switzerland, Paris, London, and stop for a visit with relatives in Hanau, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morgan of Roosevelt entertained their bridge club Saturday evening. The regular members, who enjoyed a lively evening of bridge, were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Theobald, Mr. and Mrs. William Hartloff, Mr. and Mrs. T. Swantek and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beglinger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hud-

son of Burroughs and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly will be co-chairman for the Pops Concert given by the Plymouth Symphony committee, May 10 at the High school gym.

Sunday evening, a group of friends will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent of Edison St. and will enjoy one of her delightful buffet suppers.

Mrs. L. B. Rice of Harding was hostess Wednesday evening to her neighborhood bridge club. Those enjoying a very pleasant evening were: Mrs. L. Goddard, Mrs. C. Wiltsie, Mrs. J. Selle, Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. Arch Vallier and Mrs. Donald Ward.

The parents and friends of Julie Lent, Judy Green, Lyle and Pat Downing, Jeanne McCow, and Bruce Yakley will be present at the piano recital to be given in the home of the children's teacher, Mrs. Harger Green of Simpson St., on Friday, May 2.

Dick Merriam of Byron St. and several friends will spend the weekend in Kalkaska, trying their luck at trout and smelt fishing. While there, he will open up their cottage and get it in condition for Dorothy and the two small daughters, Beverly and Nancy, to join him during the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Probeck are entertaining several relatives and friends at dinner, Friday evening, in honor of their guest, Matthew Donahue, of California.

Mrs. Roger Corey and small son, Roger, Jr., are visiting her parents, the J. Witwiter's, of Maplecroft this week. While here, she will be hostess, Saturday evening, at a miscellaneous shower for two of our June bride-sets, Pat Wilkins and Dorothy Curtis.

A golfer's paradise is exactly what the Donald Wards of Burroughs Ave. discovered when they spent last week with the Robert Wesleys of McKinley St. at the well-known resort at Pinehurst, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beglinger of Roosevelt will be fustling off the "top hat and tails" for the Spring Frolic

Parkview Talks School Election

(Covering Parkview Circle and north along the parkway to Mill Pond)

By Mrs. Robert Fitzner GL 3-6214

Hello again!

I'm happy to say that our Parkview column will again be a regular feature of the newspaper and from the many remarks about how much you've missed our news items all of you will no doubt be happy about our being back again.

The best news this week concerns Lillian Darga and her family of Parkview Drive. Lillian has had a long and serious illness and spent over a month at Ford Hospital in Detroit. Husband Ray and son Bob have been batching it and spending countless hours at the hospital. Lillian is now home again and doing real good, so it's now at least a semi-normal situation at their home while Lillian is convalescing.

The Lester Uptons of Garling Drive entertained in their home last Sunday evening at a buffet supper for twenty-three young people of the First Baptist Church.

Helen and Walter Lake and two children of Garling Drive and Helen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heabler of Detroit, spent the week-end in Mansfield, Ohio where they attended the wedding of Walt's brother.

We have lost two of our Circle families since our last column. The Bob Ecks and the Robbie Bowers have both moved away and I understand we will soon be losing Joyce and Al Truax of Garling Drive who are building a new home at Greenwich Pointe. Incidentally, Joyce took in the furniture show at the Detroit Armory last Sunday afternoon.

The Buford Conns and the Taylors (Barbara Coy's house) have recently become proud new parents. It's the first for both families.

An emergency meeting of the Parkview Circle Homeowner's Association was called at our home Sunday evening to formulate plans for presenting the next Town Hall Meeting which will deal with the school board election coming up June 9. The Community

Plymouth High School

By Liz Sarah Big Night Ahead

A "Grecian Night" is the cause for all the excited chatter around the high school this week. For some, Saturday night's senior prom will be a first-time thrill while for others it will mean a last memory. Nevertheless, Saturday, May 3, is the most talked about night of the year. (Except for graduation night, of course.)

Debaters Min

Martha West placed second in Declaration at the Regional Forensic Contest. Not to be out-done by the fair sex, Glyn Norton took second prize in the Interpretive Reading division. These two debaters certainly know how to say what they mean! Congratulations.

Art on Display

Samples of the art work being done in the high school classes were on display at the art exhibit last Sunday, April 27. The Art I Exhibitors displayed their work in chalk and charcoal while the Advanced Students exhibited watercolor and oil painting, jewelry dishes and posters. The student exhibitors in Art I are: Richard Brown, Don Hornback, Harry Halvorson, Sue Grady, Barb Westfall, and William Louise. Some Advanced Art students who displayed some of their work are: Mary Harper, Linda Griswald, Jm Dzurus, Joe Bushaw, Klaus Darup, David Lamb, Edith Dibble, Claudia Roeker, Rita Kimbrough, Doreen Hinkle, Ruthann Henry, Donna Hinkle, Judy Hinoe, Cathy Hoban, Carol Kissner, Arlene Kubick, Juanita Langmaid, Mary Lafleur, Valdemar Losse, Pat Nickerson, and Linda Williams.

Speaks to Assembly

Peter Zylstra, guest speaker for the assembly that was presented last Friday afternoon, explained the progress of the space development and discoveries.

Seek Banquet Spot

Mary Harper, Gae Ponto and Mary Lee Haug are the executive board members delegated to investigate possible locations for our senior banquet. "Whether we go away or stay in town for our senior banquet will be left to the discretion of the class when they vote," said Bill Hubert, class president, who also disclosed that he was about to begin work on the class song.

Unearthly Dances

The effect of scientific progress is felt in everyday life. Even so far as giving school dances space titles. The latest up-in-the-air "Satellite Rock" last Friday Night's F. H. A. dance, featured down-to-earth entertainment from the Flowery Dance Studio in Garden City.

Style Show Coming

Mary Travis and Linda Gilum are the commentators for the coming style show which will be presented on May 15. Details later.

Space Age English

"Space for English in a Space Age" (see what I mean about the scientific effect) is the theme for the meeting of the Metropolitan Detroit Bureau School Service English Conference at which Miss McDonald will preside Thursday, May 1. Other faculty members who will be present are: Russell Isbister, Carvel Bentley, Miss Joan Petro, Miss Irene Waldorf, Patrick Butter and Miss Louise Spence. Miss McDonald is the chairman of the planning committee for the MDSS. Who said teachers don't have homework?

Bigger Election

Just a word about this year's election campaign. The posters are bigger, better, and more colorful than ever. Some of the banners cover the length of the halls while others are small and clever. Such as the one that lists the distinguishing characteristics of Linda Herie. All of the candidates have done a clever job of campaigning.

This year's election is rather unique because the office of Mayor has only one candidate, Mary Jane West (of course, her real name is M. J. West). That's what she told us in her campaign speech.

Patients Greet Spring with Fashion Show at Northville State Hospital

Playing to a full house, more than twenty patients, ranging in age from 11 to 25, presented "Spring Fantasy," a fashion show last week at Northville State Hospital.

Conceived by Doris Covington, a hospital psychiatric social worker, who was assisted by Mary Stewart, R.N., and planned by the patients, Ralph Rostow, manager of Graham's on Ann Arbor Trail, furnished all the costumes modeled, and acted as the fashion commentator.

The hospital beauty shop did all of the coiffures and the occupational therapy department assisted with the scenery.

All who attended agreed that the show was interesting and informative. The young women on the ward which sponsored the show are particularly grateful to all who assisted. Such a cooperative project, according to Dr. R. R. Yoder, Assistant Medical Superintendent, is helpful from both a therapeutic and recreational standpoint.

Prison Inmates Record 'Books' for the Blind

CHINO, Calif. (UP) — A group of inmates at California's minimum security prison here are spending much of their spare time recording "books" for blind college students.

The 20 convicts working on the project already have completed one text and are working on a second.

Prisoners spend an average of 30 evenings and week-end hours a week recording the books. The inmates agreed that besides furnishing material for blind college students, the work placed them in contact with books which they might otherwise not have read.

NABBED

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) — A store detective collared a 12-year-old boy who swiped a photograph record as the youth emerged from a mobile crime prevention exhibit called "Jail on Wheels."

KOTZEBUE, Alaska (UP) — Art Lambert actually sells ice to Eskimos in this village above the Arctic Circle. The villagers melt the ice for drinking water which is at a premium here.

Science Students Go to School an Hour Earlier

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (UP) — Science-minded students are going to school an hour early here to get extra instruction in physics and mathematics.

Stowe High School introduced the "Challenge at Dawn" course for bright youngsters who feel the regular science courses do not meet their need in this age of atomis and space.

The 17 volunteers report at 7:30 a.m., an hour before regular classes, five days a week for instruction in their particular scientific interest and in such basics as the use of a slide rule.

"This is Stowe's method of speeding up the tempo of academic achievement to meet the challenges of the space age," Principal Neal V. Musmanno explained.

HOT PIPE

HASTINGS, Mich. (UP) — Councilman Lanis Kenfield's pipe exploded at a city council meeting. Kenfield said he had been hunting, and a .22 caliber cartridge apparently had fallen into his tobacco pouch and eventually was stuffed into his pipe.

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All Purpose Paint — Reg. \$3.95 Gal.

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Genuine—All Patterns Rubber 8x8x1/2

FORMICA—sq. ft. 69¢ TILE 10¢ ea.

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Styron Plastic—18 Colors ROX Masonry Paint
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Covers 45 sq. ft. 7 1/2¢ ea.

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Plymouth—1175 STARKWEATHER—GL. 3-3540
Farmington—30400 Grand River—GR. 4-6868
OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.

STATION WKBX
MACHIAS, Me. (UP) — Owner of Maine's newest radio station, WKBX, is 16-year-old Dennis Savage who was partially paralyzed in an automobile accident. His five-watt station, licensed by the FCC, broadcasts music six afternoons and three evenings a week and has an avid teen-age following.

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FOREST MOTOR SALES, INC.
1094 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH GL. 3-4800

Wise Parents Hire Sitter with Care

CHICAGO (UP) — Parents who schedule baby sitters to suit their own convenience may be overlooking their child's welfare.

Jeanne Jackson, a child welfare specialist at the University of Illinois, says parents should prepare children and baby sitters for their hours together.

She suggests telling children ahead of time that the parents will be going out. She warned, however, that this should not be done too far in advance since the child may become overanxious.

When the sitter is new, Miss Jackson suggests the child and sitter spend some time getting acquainted before the parents leave them alone.

The sitter should also be given a tour of the house and instructions on various appliances.

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IN THE PAGES OF

U of M Drama Season to Feature Host of Stage, Screen, TV Stars

Stars of stage and screen Don Ameche, Nancy Kelly, Basil Rathbone, Betty Field, Luther Adler, Vicki Cummings and Hurd Hatfield will appear in the 1958 University of Michigan Drama Season. Opening Monday, May 12, the five-play series will run through Saturday, June 14.

The stars will be seen in the plays "A View from the Bridge," "The Second Man," "Candida," "Separate Tables" and "Holiday for Lovers." Each will be presented in the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre for one week. Performances will be given Monday through Saturday evenings with matinees on Thursday and Saturday.

The Drama Season will get underway with Luther Adler in Arthur Miller's most recent Broadway success "A View from the Bridge." Set against the explosive background of the New York waterfront, it is a powerful drama of family relationships in conflict with passion and violent revenge.

A graduate of the University, Miller is the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of such memorable plays as "Death of a Salesman" and "The Crucible."

Luther Adler won critical

and audience acclaim recently when he starred in "Bridge" in Chicago and on tour.

"The Second Man" will bring the team of Vicki Cummings and Hurd Hatfield to the campus for the week of May 19. In this romantic comedy by S. N. Behrman, they will assume roles in which the Lunts enjoyed one of their greatest successes.

Nancy Kelly will play the title role in Bernard Shaw's sophisticated comedy "Candida" the week of May 26. The most popular Shavian work, it presents the dilemma a wife faces when her husband demands that she choose between him and a young writer in whom she is interested.

Miss Kelly won the "Tony" Award for her brilliant Broadway performance in "Bad Seed." Repeating this role in the motion picture version, she received an Academy Award nomination.

The week of June 2 will return two popular performers to the Drama Season in Terence Rattigan's internationally acclaimed stage success "Separate Tables." Basil Rathbone and Betty Field will share the honors in this play which calls for them to

enact dual roles within a single framework during the course of the evening.

Rathbone, who has appeared locally in "The Heiress" and "The Winslow Boy," has countless appearances in the theatre, films and TV to his credit. He will come to Ann Arbor directly after completing a role with Spencer Tracy in the motion picture of "The Last Hurrah."

Miss Field is particularly remembered by Ann Arbor audiences for her performance with Burgess Meredith in "The Fourposter," prior to assuming the role in New York "Peyton Place" is her most recent screen assignment.

As a finale, the Drama Season will present Don Ameche in his original Broadway role in the hilarious comedy, "Holiday for Lovers." Playing the week of June 9, this is Ronald Alexander's story about a businessman and his family from the Midwest who finally take the long-dreamed-of grand tour of Europe. Ameche's previous Manhattan success was in the Cole Porter musical "Silk Stockings." Currently he is a panelist on television's "Tell It to the Truth."

John O'Shaughnessy, noted New York director of such plays as "Command Decision" and "Red Roses for Me," will return for his third year to stage the plays. Ballo, noted designer, will make his debut with the Drama Season as scenic artist.

Season tickets for the Drama Season will go on sale Monday, May 5 at the box office. Mail orders are being accepted and should be sent in care of Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre.

Goodwill Pick-Up

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, May 5. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards. To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pick-up, call the local Goodwill representative Mrs. Lora Ault, at Greenleaf 4-4284.

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by George Spalvin



Twenty minutes drive from Plymouth and you can find yourself looking for a parking space in front of the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre on the University of Michigan campus. In a fortnight, two weeks away, the University of Michigan Drama Season begins for the 23rd time. Five Broadway plays will be given with professional casts. Don Ameche, Nancy Kelly, Basil Rathbone, Betty Field, Luther Adler, and Vicki Cummings are just a few of the Broadway and Hollywood favorites to tread the boards in Ann Arbor from May 12 to June 14th.

Three comedies and two powerful dramas form the quintet of plays to be presented. All theater-going folk in the area should make it a point to circle their social calendars right now. The season will open with "A View from the Bridge." Subsequent weeks will find "The Second Man," "Candida," "Separate Tables," and "Holiday for Lovers" on view. Make plans now to see these excellent plays done in the best Broadway fashion.

Tickets are more reasonable if bought for all five plays. Naturally, old George will be on hand to give all of you his sage and savory remarks about the productions. So, if you can't make it over to Ann Arbor, you can at least read about what you missed.

The April meeting of the Plymouth Theater Guild broke all records for hilarity and fine entertainment. The Children's Theater Workshop presented an amusing play about teen-age life entitled "Get A Date." Bruce Austin made his debut as an actor and he couldn't have had a tougher audience for his initial theatrical venture. Fifty Guild members with many a show in their background can provide rough situation for a young thespian trying out his dramatic "wings."

Bruce came through however in a part that called for some stage romancing complete with rock and roll motions. Of course, Linda Wall and Toni Shettleroe helped Bruce with his debut. You'll want to watch these two gals in the years to come. Old George predicts that you'll be seeing more of them in matters dramatic as the years roll along.

After seeing the youngsters perform, the oldsters in the Guild went back to their meeting in the old Junior

Glassford on Panel

City Manager Albert Glassford was on a panel yesterday at a meeting of municipal purchasing agents at the University of Michigan. He sat on a panel that discussed the topic, "Purchasing Problems; or, What Do I Do Now?" Others on the panel were purchasing agents or city managers from Wyandotte, Muskegon, Bay City and Huntington Woods.

Chad Lake in North Africa covers an area of about 6,000 square miles but no part is deeper than five feet.

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High gym to see some movies that Sam Davis's brother had taken during the first night of "My Sister Eileen." For 12 minutes the cast relived their crazy antics of three weeks ago. For the first time many of the actors were able to see how funny they really had appeared to the general public. The quality of the film was excellent. Tri-X film was used with just ordinary stage lights. If you're watching Channel 56 on May 2nd at 11:30, we will show a minute or two of the film on the program that Herb Woolweaver actors would be. In short, he had worked out a portable communicative system for this show.

While we are talking about "My Sister Eileen" we might as well mention a couple of items that have been lost in the shuffle. Item: Jack Wilcox's ingenious telephone system for the director, stage manager, and dressing room. Jack had wires running all over the auditorium, corridors, and into all rooms where actors would be. In short, he had worked out a portable communicative system for this show.

The director could communicate with the stage manager at any time. Likewise the stage manager could call the actors in the dressing room when their cue was imminent. The Bell Telephone company couldn't have put in such a system with such effectiveness. Once again Jack Wilcox has provided the Guild with a creative example of the phrase: "The difficult we do; the impossible — see Jack."

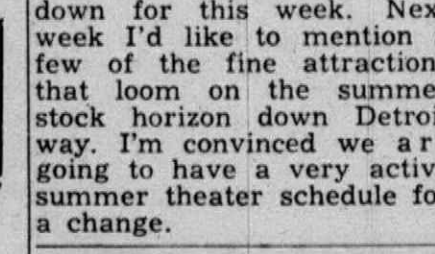
Hal Young, director of "Desk Set" earlier this season, spoke up at the April meeting of the Guild relative to a point that bears repeating. His remark in essence was that the Guild should have all three plays decided by early summer. After the plays have been picked then the directors and producers should be chosen. In this manner work could be started immediately on giving Plymouth even finer productions than they have had in the past 10 years. Russ Creel, outgoing president, said this excellent suggestion would be turned over to the new board to be elected at the May election. Remember the May election is the third Monday in May. Plan to be there and vote for your Plymouth Theater Guild board members for the 1958-59 season.

Seeing Bill Moore at the meeting this month reminded me of his troubles one night during the run of "My Sister Eileen." Bill works the night shift at a plant in Detroit. The first night of the run he waited too long at the final curtain and found that he didn't have time to remove his costume or make-up. He had to get on the job after all. Mail front row center gal 2.

The time clock was no respecter of Bill's community theater hobby. In other words, his co-workers noted with interest that night Bill's sudden transformation into a sun-tanned Brazilian officer. Ah, yes, our Theater Guild members do have their Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde moments.

Last week I gave my word that "Sister Eileen" was to be packed away in the mothballs and here I've unearthed two fine items. Well, I'm sure that all the "Eileen" anecdotes are out of my journalistic hair by now. The show was such a success that I guess a person just hates to see a good thing be stuck away in the closet.

Time to turn the footlights down for this week. Next week I'd like to mention a few of the fine attractions that loom on the summer stock horizon down Detroit way. I'm convinced we are going to have a very active summer theater schedule for a change.



Mother's Day

SUNDAY MAY 11

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Grange Cleanings

There will be discussion concerning members of Blue Cross at tonight's meeting. It is important that all members be present. Remember that we are to see the pictures of Hawaii tonight, too. Pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. as usual.

The fish supper at the Grange hall last Saturday night was a splendid success. After supper there were several tables of cards and dancing to the music of Perry

Krumm and his son. Have you turned in your dresses for the sewing contest? They must be at the Grange hall today in time for the judging at 4 p.m. Michigan was the first state to permit women to serve on juries, the act passed in 1915. Maine and Utah legislatures followed shortly thereafter with similar enabling acts.

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A family needn't be a resident of Hollywood, Fla. or other warmer climates to enjoy a backyard swimming pool — a property item that has gained popularity in all parts of the country.

The pools to be considered are not the small, kiddie type, but the large, movie star size measuring anywhere from 15 feet by 30 feet up to 20 feet by 40 feet. These pool sizes are being installed by homeowners living in areas that host four seasons of the year.

There are several types of swimming pools on the market, and they range in price from \$1,500 up to \$7,000. Many families who have properties adjoining each other, have lowered this cost by each paying a share of the expense of a pool built at a convenient, accessible site.

The most familiar material for pool construction is concrete, and it's used in three different ways. The first is the gunite process. It means that concrete is forced over reinforced steel mesh. Most gunite pool builders include a filtering system with the installation. Depending on the excavation problems, a gunite pool measuring 15 by 30 feet costs approximately \$4,000.

Another type is the pre-cast or reinforced concrete slab construction. This means pool walls are cast at the company's plant and brought to the pool site. The slabs are fitted and anchored in place to a previously poured concrete floor. Cost for the average pre-cast pool, measuring 15 by 30 feet, is about \$3,000. This does not include filtering equipment and accessories such as ladders or diving board.

Steel pools are well known to homeowners. These pools are shipped to pool site in sections, and are welded together. They are available in various shapes and sizes. The cost of an all-steel pool is about \$4,000 not including filtering system.

A newcomer to the large size backyard pool is made of plastic. The entire pool is delivered to the home site in 4 sections. Each section is formed in the shape of a piece of pie and is assembled quickly by a small crew of men in a few days. A plastic pool about 15 by 30 feet and including filtering system, is about \$3500.

Now Is Proper Time to Correct Heating Plant

Now that home heating systems are more idle than they were during the past five months, the monthly fuel bill will be a great deal lower. Before homeowners turn to the outdoors, however, they should spend a little time on a complete check of the heating system. It's when the heating

system is shut down or is about to be shut down that troubles can be detected and corrected with minimum difficulty.

Those families living in the warmer climates, where gas and electric space heaters are in use, are not exempt from this check. For example, wiring for electric heaters

are not obsolete. Should a pump, fail on an old unit, the homeowner's policy does not cover replacement cost. Make sure an expert explains fully what part or parts are obsolete and what can be covered by such a contract.

On some oil-burning furnaces, homeowners can clean carbonization from the walls inside the furnace and flues. Carbonization which forms after a heating season, lowers the efficiency of the unit if it's allowed to build up. The job is messy, but it must be done. Also, smoke pipes should be checked for rust, and loose chimney joints should be sealed with asbestos cement.

On warm air systems, the filter requires attention. It has a tendency to clog after a heating season. Inspection is done by removing the filter and holding it up to a bright light. If light cannot be seen through the filter, then it needs replacing.

Other points of inspection on warm air furnaces are the blower unit and the motor. The belt should have about an inch of play in the center, and show no signs of wear. A few drops of light oil in the motor keep it running smoothly. Cold air ducts should be vacuumed clean.

Steam heating systems necessitate the draining of the boiler to remove the sediment. This drainage may amount to several buckets, but the boiler water can be brought up to proper level after the drainage chore. Radiators for steam or hot water systems should be "bled" to free air pockets that may have accumulated.

Checking the home heating system is a must. By doing it early, or as soon as the system is shut off for the summer, a homeowner can beat the fall rush of repairs if any are needed.

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Ironing Board In New Shape

NEW YORK (UP) — By using an arc-shaped ironing table housewives can cut ironing time by one-third.

So promises Arvin Industries, Inc., of Columbus, Ind., which reports the saving is made possible by a larger ironing area and a change in design that takes advantage of the swinging motion of the arm. The table is straight on the working side and curved on the opposite side.

The company claims that a housewife using the new table has to move a standard size sheet, for example, only five or six times, against eight or nine times with an average table.

The first typewriter with a half-space key has been brought out by Smith-Corona, Inc., of Syracuse, N. Y. The firm says the new key simplifies correcting common errors made by typists such as skipped letters and a space or extra letter in a word. The machine also boasts a new mechanical action which speeds up the stroke of the type bars.

Goodbye carpet beetles, says the big British textile producer, Courtaulds, Ltd. The firm says it has developed a protein fiber which, when used with wool in carpet manufacturing, is lethal to grubs of carpet beetles, woolly bears and moths.

A lubricant has been developed to take the "stick" out of a diaper pin.

The Pentagon building has a cubic volume of 90,746,000 feet and occupies a square mile of land. It is said to contain about 16 1/2 miles of halls and corridors.

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Suburban Living

2 Thursday, May 1, 1958 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Build 'Baffle' for Yard Privacy

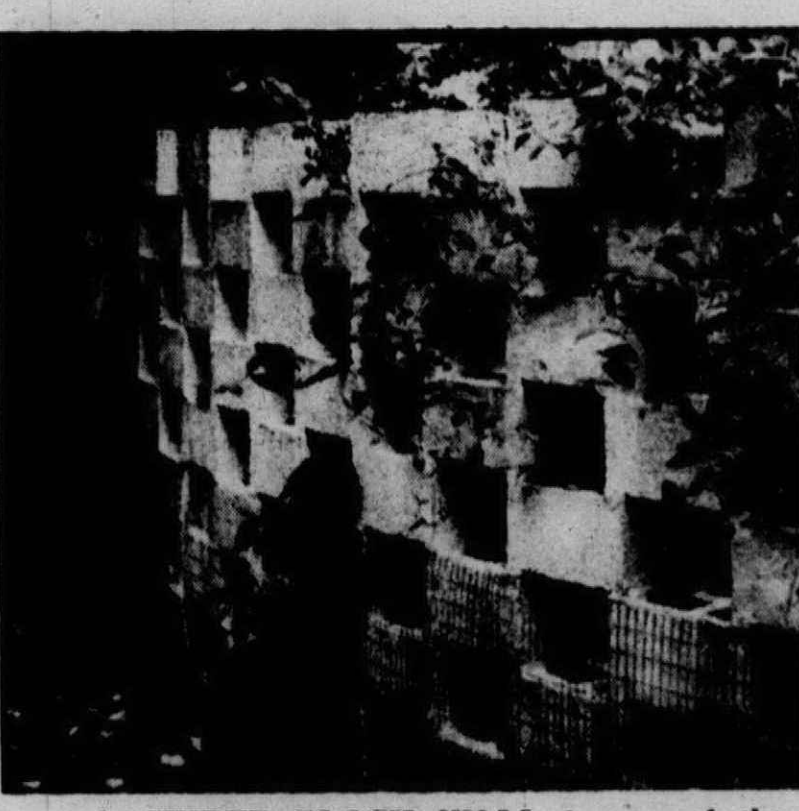
Munching on a barbecued sparerib in the middle of the back yard is as uncomfortable as eating a sandwich in a department store window. Neither location offers any privacy.

Whether eating outdoors, mending on the front porch or playing croquet on the lawn, most people like to feel that they aren't under observation and that is the essence of privacy. Privacy isn't just a problem of screening out the neighbors, but also of creating areas within the property for various family activities.

The smaller the property, the more desirable it may be to obtain privacy within it. A service area, where clothes lines, garbage pails and milk bottles stand, may be screened from view with vine-covered fencing. The same principle of screening may be carried out for parts of the property where the family plays, cats or rests outdoors.

Hedges, shrubs, small trees, fences and walls are obvious screens. All have one advantage in that materials for any one can be selected for the desired height. A disadvantage for hedges, fences and walls is that some communities or developments have regulations that restrict their height.

Shrubs or a hedge are bound to be attractive, but to screen a sizeable area can be costly. Also it will take a few years for these plants to grow to their full height and thus fulfill their purpose. Fences and walls do an effective, if perhaps less neighborly, job of screening.



A CINDER BLOCK WALL is one of the many ways to obtain privacy for outdoor living. Blocks can be arranged so as not to shut off any breeze and their harsh appearance softened by a vine such as honeysuckle.

All of the advantages and none of the disadvantages of these conventional types of screening are supplied by a baffle. A baffle is the decorative, architectural structure, which was first used on the West Coast as a wind screen. A baffle also can shade from the sun, and in accomplishing either of these purposes, it gives privacy.

A baffle is usually anchored for permanency. But whether made of wood or squares of canvas laced to pipe, baffles may be portable. Two small ones, for example, could successfully screen the outdoor fireplace and base for outdoor dining.

If several areas for different outdoor activities are wanted on the average 60 by 120-foot property, more than one kind of screening device might be used. No family wants to convert their property into a maze by planting too many hedges. So one year a hedge to reach medium height might be planted to screen one area for outdoor living, the next year a baffle might be erected for another area, and in another season a small shade tree might be strategically located for still another small, private section.

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Strange 19th Century Witch Balls Catch Collectors' Fancy

Choose Sterling, Silver-plate or Stainless for Lasting Beauty

(This is the second article in a series of three dealing with dinnerware, flatware and glassware.)

What type of flatware should you choose. Sterling silver, silverplate, or stainless steel?

The flatware you choose today can be used by your grandchildren, if you select your set with an eye to permanence and lasting beauty.

Sterling and stainless steel are the best choices because their surfaces will mellow and improve with use and ordinary care. If silverplate is to be your choice, the number of coatings and reinforcements at points of wear should be checked into.

No matter what type you decide on, it must echo the individual character of your home. Because of its costliness, it is better not to experiment in too highly individual or passing fashions.

Flatware, like dinnerware,

is handled often. It ought to be easy to pick up and hold firmly, and balance well in your hand or on a plate.

Place settings may include a luncheon knife and fork, teaspoon, salad fork, soup spoon and butter spreader — or more sensibly two teaspoons plus one spoon suitable for soup or dessert. Extra pieces most needed are additional teaspoons, tablespoons, sugar spoon, gravy ladle, carving set, cold meat fork and a pastry server. Service for 12 is unnecessary and extravagant for most people.

Sterling silver is originally expensive but does not wear out. "Sterling" denotes quality and beauty to most homemakers. Something that Jane stowest or something that Mrs. Lane finally can afford to buy. Jane will probably buy her sterling by the place setting and Mrs. Lane will buy a set.

Just what is this coveted product, sterling, that is sup-

posed to grace the best tables?

The term "sterling" is derived from the German artists or Easterlings who refined silver for English coinage. It has since come to mean a flatware fashioned from almost pure silver. Seven and one-half percent copper is added for strength. It is melted and stamped into a blank form for the design to be applied.

The quality of silverplate depends upon the workmanship, the thickness of the coatings and the base metal. A single coating will soon wear off and reveal the base metal. Double or triple platings of generous thickness are best. The silver used for plating is less pure but firmer than that used in sterling. An inlay of silver should protect the areas where the bowl of the spoon and the handle rest on the table.

Stamped on the back of a silverplated piece will be the letters EPNS or EPC, meaning electroplated nickel silver or German silver. Its color is closest to silver than any other suitable alloy.

As the emphasis in modern living is placed on function and ease, stainless steel has taken prominence. Stainless steel is moderately priced, durable and pleasant in combination with contemporary dinnerware. Steel is combined with nickel and chromium, to prevent the steel from rusting or staining. Knife blades in sterling pieces are often made of stainless steel.

Durilite, an extremely hard gold-colored metal is a newcomer, deviating from traditional flatware. It is in the medium price range.

Selection of pattern is a matter of taste, and the expression of decoration desired in harmony with your other table settings and furnishings. Unornamented ware has a simple dignity, while patterned ware adds design to your table. Heavily patterned silver is more difficult to clean than a plainer style, but its design camouflages scratches. The more ornate and complex designs, that require expert workmanship, will be more expensive.

Sterling silver and silverplate require more care than stainless steel. Age enhances a silver surface because the sulfur in the silver particles combine with the oxygen of the air to create a rich, mellow effect called the patina. Silver must be constantly polished to prevent the accumulation of oxidization causing dark areas.

After use, silver should be washed and dried thoroughly before bits of food or moisture eat at the surface. Polishing lengthwise with a soft cloth is the best cleaning method. Boiling baking soda in an aluminum pan and immersing your silver will remove all the oxidization. The patina is thus removed, leaving an unattractive blank look.

Silver should be stored in flannel wrappers or in sulfur resistant plastic bags. Camphor stored with silver dries up moisture from the air.

No matter what kind of flatware you decide upon, if you have considered use, beauty, economy and individuality wisely, you have made a good choice.

Meadow larks are not larks but members of the blackbird family.

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DECORATIVE WITCH BALL, an end-of-the-day piece of blown glass from the Nineteenth century. It was often used in the mouth of pitchers to protect them from dust.

Smocking is Never Out Of Style for Younger Set

The chemise dress, Fashion's latest, is shown this spring for the youngest miss, age 6 to 10, as well as for her elders. Never out of fashion for the youngest charmers of the family is the smocked dress.

Up to age 12, smocking is pretty, yet simple, decoration for everyday dresses. It may also be the methods of smocking known as Regular and English. Both methods make use of the same basic stitches called cable, wave, diamond, honeycomb, seed and Vandyke.

Regular smocking has transfer dots to be stamped on the right side of the material. The dots are picked up by a needle threaded with six-strand cotton to form the decorative pleats or flutes of smocking as the short firm stitches are taken.

English smocking has transfer dots to be stamped on the wrong side of the material. The horizontal rows of dots are gathered with sewing thread to form even flutes; the threads are wound on pins at the end of each row and not fastened until the smocking is finished. Decorative smocking stitches are worked on the right side of the flutes with six-strand cotton to form the design.

English smocking has deeper folds and hence more fullness. It also has greater elasticity than Regular smocking.

A band of the simplest seed or honeycomb stitches may be effective trim, if only because of the color harmony between the material and smocking thread. Combination stitches or elaborate patterns may be smocked in two or three colors of thread. Other variations result from combining smocking with narrow ribbon or embroidering tiny flowers on every third row of smocking.

Transfer patterns for smocking generally are not recommended for wool. They are ideal for cotton broadcloth, percale, dimity, dotted Swiss, gingham or any fine cotton. Silk or rayon taffeta, poplin and flat crepe also are good to work on.

Avoid overdrying the clothes. Over-drying may cause hard-to-remove wrinkles.

Remove articles that don't require ironing while they are still slightly damp. However, turkish or terry cloth towels should be dried to the point at which they still maintain their fluffiness.

Don't use the dryer for articles that are wet from cleaning fluids as the heat of a dryer may cause fire.

Don't blame the dryer for results that may be caused by poor washing techniques. For example, detergent that has not been sufficiently rinsed out can be scorched by the heat of the dryer, yellowing the clothes.

Give Chicken New Life With Sour Cream Sauce
SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Add a gourmet touch to chicken with sour cream and wine. The California Foods Research Institute recommends seasoning a plump broiler or fryer as called for in a standard recipe. Brown the chicken thoroughly in oil and butter. Pour over ¾ cup white wine, cover tightly and let simmer until tender. Add half a cup (or more to taste) sour cream. Heat and serve. Sprinkle finely chopped chives, parsley or fresh herbs over the chicken just before serving.

Used to Plug Mouths of Old Pitchers

Small items of glass, either blown or pressed, appeal to collectors today for their oddity, color and ease of display. These novelties were made throughout the Nineteenth century, many of them in colored glass, some of them ornamented, others clear glass with pressed or molded patterns.

The witch ball pictured is a glass novelty that was popular throughout the Nineteenth century. Both the sphere and its container are deep blue. Such novelties are known as end-of-the-day pieces because glassmakers made them to use up their materials.

The witch ball always was purely ornamental. The ball, however, had a practical derivation, for glass balls were placed in mouths of pitchers to cover and protect them from dust. Witch balls were not sold with pitchers and their spheres did not necessarily fit pitchers so that they could be used with them.

Witch balls are available in clear or colored glass, sometimes in combination or varicolored. Rolling pins and canes of glass belong to the same genre. All three were made of blown glass, a technique practiced exclusively up to 1823 and continued in addition to pressed glass manufacture during the rest of the century.

Blown glass pieces frequently show a small rough spot known as a pontil mark. This indicates where the finished piece was broken from the pontil rod on which it was held while being blown. Sometimes, of course, pontil marks were polished off. Blown-molded glass, another technique, is likely to display simple patterns of swirls, ribs or geometric forms.

Blown, blown-molded and pressed glass were made in factories throughout the East and Midwest, with novelties produced abundantly by New Jersey glassmakers. The witch ball pictured was probably made in Ohio or Wheeling, W. Va., since it belongs to an Ohio family. It was made sometime between 1800 and 1890.

Baby Care Taught Via TV Forecast

Chicago (UP) — The video tube may soon be as familiar as the test tube in hospital nurseries.

Colin Campbell McLean, a leading interior designer and hospital consultant, predicts that within a couple of years mothers will be learning by television how to care for their newborn.

"Mother will press a button beside her hospital bed, said McLean. "She will watch on closed circuit TV while attendants down the hall or on another floor show her how to diaper and feed her own baby."

The designer believes mothers will like the idea. "They like to relax," he explained, "after they've worried for nine months over having the baby."

McLean foresees the hospital of the future equipped with more push-button operations for patient comfort, more elaborate inter-communications systems connecting patient and nurse, and a more homelike atmosphere.

The designer has helped "lift the face" of 60 hospitals since he entered the field in 1948.

King Olav, who succeeded to the throne of Norway last September, was the fifth Norwegian monarch named Olav or Olaf. The first was King Olaf Trygvasson, who reigned from 955 to 1,000.

Shrimp Luau Brings Pacific Enchantment

As the days grow warmer, the urge to give a lighthearted party increases. Let's get advice from Albert Stockli, a gifted and genial executive chef. He is a master of Polynesian cookery — delicate, colorful and exotic — at New York's lovely Hawaiian Room, the eastern outpost of Pacific island enchantment.

This restaurant of soft music and flower leis is famous for its Islander Shrimp Luau. They are enormous and tender, surrounded by toasted coconut.

Islander Shrimp Luau (Serves 4)

Twenty shrimp—12 to 15 count, 2 lemons, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon curry powder, ¼ teaspoon ginger, 3 cups flour, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon double-action baking powder, shredded coconut.

Split the shrimp lengthwise leaving on the skin of the tail. Marinate shrimp from 4 to 6 hours in a mixture of lemon juice, salt, curry powder and ginger.

Prepare batter by mixing 3 cups of flour, milk, baking powder and salt. Mix thoroughly until batter is stiff. Add the lemon juice, salt, curry powder and ginger to the batter.

Dip shrimp in flour first, then dip in batter. Roll in shredded coconut which has been toasted. Deep fry until golden brown — approximately 4 to 6 minutes. Serve with curry sauce.

Another popular dish at the Hawaiian Room is Beef Sate broiled over live coals in a brazier. A perfect party "show" dish.

Beef Sate (Serves 6)

Cut ½ pounds beef tender-



Albert Stockli, master chef in a New York restaurant, displays his enormous Islander Shrimp Luau.

Join in ½-inch cubes. Marinate in ½ cup salad oil flavored with ½ teaspoon ginger and pinch of black pepper. Place cubes on bamboo sticks which have been soaked in cold water for ½ hour.

Broil over live coals, turning frequently until sates are nicely browned outside, rare inside. Eat while piping hot.

Variation: Cube beef with cubes of fresh pineapple dusted with sugar.

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Smokestack chasing has become a major occupation among mayors, village presidents, chamber of commerce officials, school board members, and many others in public life. A city, village, or school district may go its way for many years, raising and spending the public moneys, without any serious problems arising. Then, quite suddenly, it is found that it will take twenty years to bring the highways up to present needs, schools are too small, water and sewer systems obsolete, and the whole community is suffering from a variety of maladies which have but one cure — more money.

At this point it is discovered that the community is already overloaded with taxation. Perhaps it may even be difficult to raise as much taxes as before. Neighborhood deterioration has lowered property valuations. Somewhere out in the community a voice is raised. "We need more Tax Base!" With no more ado, the race is on. Committees are formed, brochures are printed, prospects are wined and dined — and sometimes even signed. But for each prospect who signs, and locates his plant in the community which has sought him, there are many others who don't. Industrial location is based on the needs of the industry and not on those of the community seeking it. While there are good sites available, second best will be ignored. Many of our communities are in situations where they can't compete for industry. For them, the solution does not lie in growth.

Three types of land use are recognized as paying more in taxes than is demanded in services from the community. These are Industry, Commerce, and Agriculture. Residential land receives more in services than it pays in taxes, perhaps as much as 25 percent more.

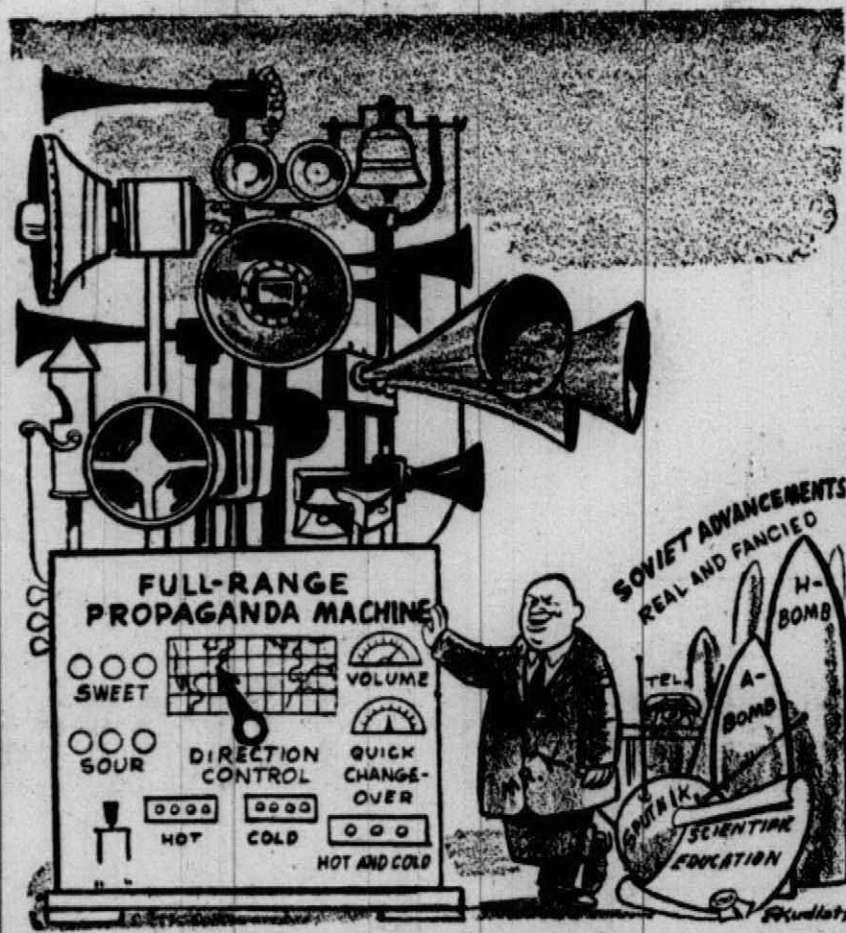
The economic health of a community rests not with growth, but with maintaining a balance between tax surplus and tax deficit types of land use. A city which cannot bring in new commerce and industry to bolster its tax base, is courting economic ruin if it continues to annex residences or potential residential sites.

A community which must face a lack of industrial or commercial tax base can do much to protect itself. It can provide for stronger commercial areas by eliminating strip commercial development. It can limit high density, urban residential land use to areas which can be provided economically with urban services. It can require dispersal of population in non-urban areas to hold school and service costs to a minimum. It can require that owners in these dispersed areas provide their own services, and that any site which is unsuited to self-contained water and sewer development shall not be developed for residence. In addition to unilateral action on the part of a single community, two or more communities may join and pool their tax base to meet the costs of public services. All of these are common-sense measures which are all within the power of the community to undertake.

Such action on the part of a community requires a basic understanding of the area and its problems. Is the growth of your area a balanced growth? Is your tax base adequate to sustain growth, or should you prepare to live within your tax income? Growth within our region is certain. In some areas it is desirable, in others it is not. Choose the role of your community with care, and in the light of a well-considered plan.

William F. Jewell
Head, Development Area
Regional Planning Commission

"Our Finest Invention"



If Your Name is 'CARRIE'

By ANN REYNOLDS, Ph.D.
This is the oldest diminutive from "Caroline," and this name, in turn, was fashioned from the Italian "Carlo," the same name as "Charles." Carlo is a man's name, and its adaptation for girls was "Caroline."

At the core of the name "Charles" and "Carlo" is the Old Germanic "Carl," and this means "a man." Incidentally, "Carl" underwent many changes, but in today's German it is still the same, although mostly spelled "Karl" and with this spelling we come across it in this country, too, as a given name, and as a last name also.

Carrie, or Sister Carrie, is the heroine of a famous novel by Theodore Dreiser, and the author tells us that this girl's name was Caroline, but her family used to call her, affectionately, Carrie. The title of Dreiser's book is "Sister Carrie," and it was one of the earliest novels that dared picturing American life in a realistic way. It is the story of Carrie Meeber, who is 18 years of age at the beginning of the book, and leaves her home town for Chicago. There she gets to be a successful actress in musical comedy, and acquires quite some money, but in spite of her achievements she fails in the most important point. She finds no happiness.

After the novel had been printed, the publishers sent out only a few copies to reviewers, not daring to put it before the general reading public. It was the year 1900, and readers were not conditioned to accept a novel about life in America that would show it otherwise than seen through rose-colored glasses. That there should be any American woman who

was not a paragon of virtue, or a man who was something else but an honest, upright member and an asset to his community, was unthinkable. The time was not ripe for novels such as "By Love Possessed" or "Peyton Place," and "Sister Carrie" met with outraged indignation.

"Caroline" proved a name highly productive of new variations. There is besides "Carrie," also "Carol" and "Carole"; "Charlotte" also a relative, and not even a distant one, having been made up from the Italian "Carlotta." Carolyn occurs, too, while even "Caryl" has bobbed up, and so has "Charlene."

Want to know about the name of your family and friends? Write about it to Dr. Reynolds, care of this paper. If you wish to have a personal reply please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

Legislature's Tax Cut Hits Hard

PROBLEMS THAT PLAGUED Michigan when the 1958 legislature convened last January are still unsolved.

Most of the state's problems have dollar signs and are tied to the economic illness abroad in the land.

The legislature will return May 15 for a two-day adjournment session at which six of the 1958-59 budget bills will get final action.

Warnings three months ago that slump in tax revenue and general resistance to new levies would mean cutbacks were borne out with heavy impact as the regular session ended.

Higher education was hardest hit. Michigan State University was cut \$1,011,000 under current expenditures; the University of Michigan \$900,000. Smaller colleges got smaller reductions.

Difficult administrative problems result from the cutbacks. Colleges and universities are trying hard to prepare for the "tidal wave" of students which has been moving through grade and high schools. Officials indicated they would be forced to "borrow from the future" by postponing purchases, slowing down programs, maintaining present pay schedules, reducing personnel in some categories, cutting back on building maintenance.

At MSU a way will have to be found to keep in existence the Traffic Safety Center and the Labor Management Relations Institute. Neither pro-

gram was provided for in this year's budget. The same is true at U-M's Human Resources Institute.

In closing hours, pressure developed quickly and heavily on the legislature to make adjustments. The Republican party in the House held firm for the final vote on the education bill, retaining the cuts.

"If we gave ground on education, we would have to relax on everything else," said one House member.

Various estimates gauged budget cuts as between 2.5 per cent and 10 per cent among the 114 agencies of state government. Republicans said it would mean layoffs of employees.

Reasons for the cutbacks lay in the general economic slump. When sales fall off, sales tax revenue declines. Business, which pays a good share of the state's revenue, pay on the rate of business volume.

Shortly after the report was made and tax experts were studying how it could be applied, Gov. Williams took it over.

The governor's proposal: the tax be imposed

this year to pour \$20,000,000 into the sagging state treasury. Republicans rebelled and bottled it up in the House.

Next year, it will be embraced in a package of other proposals — in an attempt to bail Michigan's government out of a sea of red ink.

INCREASES IN THE cost of driver's licenses were enacted by the 1958 session.

They will boost original licenses from \$2.50 to \$3; renewals from \$1.50 to \$2 and chauffeur's licenses from \$1.25 to \$1.50. The \$1 fee for minor's restricted licenses will be unchanged.

Biggest part of the increase will be to raise \$700,000 for driver education in the high schools, and 25 cents of the total increases will go for identification photographs on licenses.

The legislature ruled that the photograph could not be added until money is appropriated — delaying the effectiveness of the new law until 1959.

LABOR HAS TWO MAJOR items at stake when the legislature comes back to Lansing in May.

BY ELMER WHITE

Still dangling are an unemployment compensation emergency benefit program and a proposal to require labor unions to make annual financial reports to the labor mediation board.

Both are controversial. Democrats charge that the \$1 a week increase and maximum 14-week extension of benefits on a percentage of original benefits are temporary, while other benefits to industry are permanent.

Unionists charge that the "tell-all" bill requiring financial reports is the first step toward a "right-to-work" law — the bane of labor unions everywhere.



Washington Report . . .

BY RAY VERNON

PRESIDENTIAL THUMBS DOWN. It took a bit of courage on the part of President Eisenhower to veto the \$1.7 billion rivers and harbors bill. Even some Democrats admit this, although privately.

For one thing, 69 out of 100 new water resources projects (dams and the like) would have been built in Republican districts. The Fall elections are just around the corner and some Republican candidates — particularly those Congressmen from areas hit hard by the recession — may be hurt because

these projects were not approved.

Actually, Mr. Eisenhower was in favor of practically every single one of these projects. There were several, of course, which came under the category of pure "pork barrel." Under our system of government the President has to accept a bill on an all-or-nothing basis. This means he can't veto individual items. He must approve the whole bill or nothing.

SOVIET THREAT COMING TO LIGHT. One thing that has gone almost unnoticed while the Free World cast fearful eyes on Russian

Sputniks coursing through the skies is the tremendous strides the Soviets are making in the field of hydroelectric power.

In the United States the multi-purpose dam program has practically ground to a halt during the past five years. On the other hand, Russia is now building numerous dams, at least ten of which are larger than our huge Grand Coulee.

What is alarming is the fact that this is helping Russia carry out its announced goal of overtaking the United States industrially within 15 years.

SPRING FEVER. Here's a story that got little if any attention around the country. Most newspaper readers will recall that when Congressmen left for a nine-day Easter recess they promised to return with their sleeves rolled up to tackle the problems of recession, defense, education, and what have you.

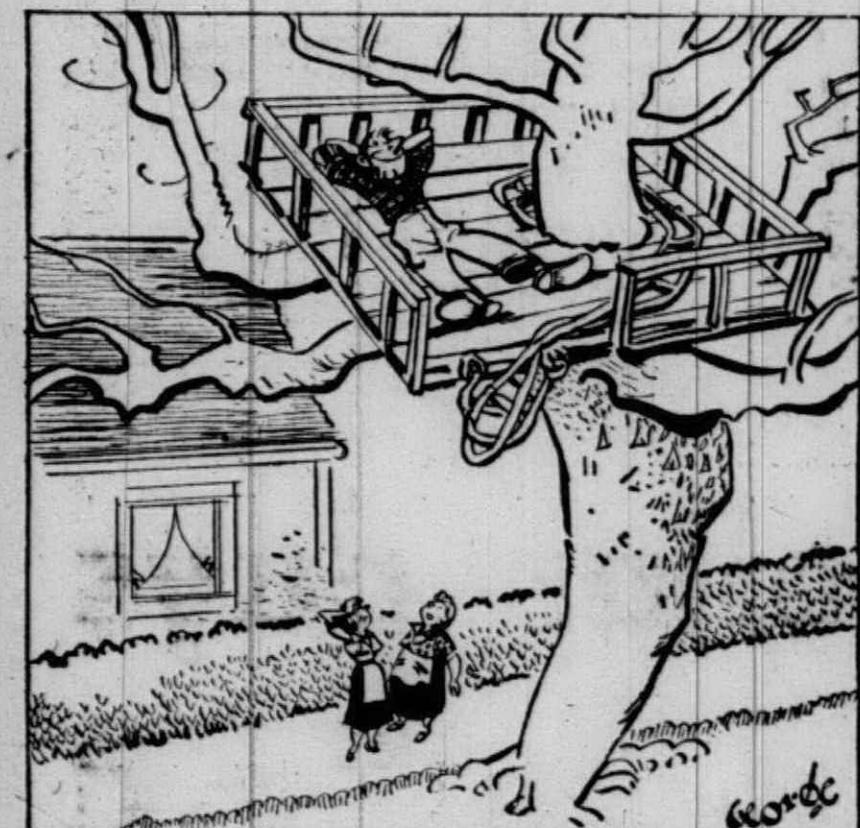
On their first day back both Houses convened at noon as is customary. At 12:33 p.m. the House adjourned. At 12:34 p.m. the Senate adjourned. And at 1:30 p.m. the Washington Senators opened the 1958 baseball season at Griffith Stadium — two miles from the Capitol as the crow flies.

WOODMAN, SAVE THAT TREE. The wanton destruction of the natural wilderness of the United States can come to a stop if Congress acts on a bill now pending before the Senate.

In plain and simple language Congress is being asked to set up a National Wilderness Preservation System which would serve the recreational, scenic, scientific, educational, conservation and historic needs of all our people.

There is hope that a wise and forward-looking Congress will not ignore the great need to preserve our great natural wilderness.

VIGILANCE IN THE FAR PACIFIC. Official Washington is breathing easier now that the Japanese have spotted the latest trickery coming out of Red China and nipped it in the bud.



"George says that every man should have a hideaway where there are no traffic problems, no TV, no nothing!"

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SERVES SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN



TO SAVE TIME—and that's money—Plymouth one-party and two-party line customers can now dial many out-of-town calls themselves by Direct Distance Dialing . . . to business associates, relatives and friends outside their local calling area.

And you can save both time and money by dialing the number yourself instead of asking our operator to get you a particular person on the line. "Station" calls cost less than "person" calls.

If any Plymouth one-party or two-party line customer doesn't have a Direct Distance Dialing booklet, just call the telephone Business Office in Plymouth. The booklet tells **WHERE** and **HOW** you can dial many of your own calls across Michigan and across the nation.

To use Direct Distance Dialing, first dial the area code if any, then the number you want. It's fast, easy and fun.

Bob Maurer, Manager, MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

YOUR HANDWRITING TELLS YOUR STORY
With Grapho Analysis
BY JEAN EVANS

Dear Jean:
Would you please analyze my handwriting? I would like to know what I really am. Thanking you so much.
DOT

Dear Dot:
You are one who experiences hunches or has premonitions. You are able to foretell coming events probably to the amazement of your family and friends. They don't know where you get your advance information and can't understand just how you do it.

You are generous at times while at others you are extremely conservative. Sometimes you spend and sometimes you are thrifty. There is a considerable amount of self-consciousness shown here which manifests itself in loss of self-confidence and a refusal to take things seriously.

Dear Jean:
Would you please analyze my handwriting?
GARRETT STONE

Dear GARRETT STONE:
You are an enthusiastic person who expresses it with growing vigor. You are so vehement in your beliefs that others are carried along by it. You are proud of yourself and your conduct. You will want to behave in such manner that you will gain the approval of others and would be disappointed if they had cause to criticize.

Dear Jean:
I read your column often and I find it quite interesting. I wonder if you will analyze my handwriting. I want to be an airline hostess when I 'grow up'. Do you think I'm suited for this?
P. S.

Dear P.S.:
If you make up your mind to enter this field you have the stick-to-itiveness to accomplish it. You will keep on against all opposition and interference. You are persistent and have a lot of determination.

There is strong will power and purpose indicated here which will be a great asset in whatever you attempt in life. There is one word of warning, however. You are prone to be impulsive and act before you think. This would have to be controlled if you were to become an airline hostess because you will be dealing with people's lives and their safety may depend upon your ability to keep your head in case of emergency or possible disaster.

Dear Jean:
Am interested to know what you can find in my penmanship?? So help me—I don't think it's improved since many a year, when I was in school. Have always admired a nice hand but guess it's where I really have a shortcoming. Oh well, I'm dying of curiosity as what you can find in mine—if anything.
G. G.

Dear G. G.:
When children are taught penmanship in the early grades of school, they learn to dutifully "draw" the letters as shown in the copy book. But as they grow older and the writing becomes more mechanical their own character traits become evident in their handwriting. You write just the way you feel. You put on paper just what you are. We change our writing to suit our mood at the moment of writing. You are generous with yourself and with others after due



NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE NO. 458-037
In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA H. EBERT 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 JOHN S. DAYTON EXECUTOR of said estate, at 183 South Union, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 30th day of June, A.D. 1958, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge JOSEPH A. MURPHY in Court Room No. 1309, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 30th day of June, A.D. 1958, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Dated April 21, 1958.
JOSEPH A. MURPHY 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 21, 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.
4-21, 5-1 and 5-8, 58

American Legion News

Attending the Testimonial dinner April 26 at the Great Lakes Steel Post 272, Ecorse, for Giles Reeves, Department Commander, from this area were: department adjutant, Lisle Alexander and historian, Dorothy Koi and Mrs. Alexander, department Mr. Koi, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burleson, also from Northville Post were Mr. and Mrs. James Madigan and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koi attended the Second District meeting, Sunday at Deerfield. Mrs. Koi is making her rounds to all the districts in Michigan as possible fulfilling her duties as department

historian. The 17th District Meeting is this Friday, May 2, 8:30 p.m., Veterans Community Center. We are the host this meeting so let's have a good turnout. Poppy winners will be announced at this time. Gwen Holcombe, Juniors activities chairman reports that the Juniors took 33 Easter baskets made from cottage cheese cartons and filled them with homemade cookies in the shape of eggs and rabbits to their adopted ward in the VA hospital Ann Arbor.

Mildred Hower, rehabilitation chairman, reported that Easter cards and Mother's

Day cards with a handkerchief enclosed have been sent to the hospitals in Ann Arbor and Dearborn.

Remember Poppy days will be May 23 and 24. Please contact Phyllis Hower, Garfield 1-2363, or Ernest Koi, Glenview 3-5684 and notify them what time you can participate.

The Post's next business meeting is Wednesday, May 7, 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center.

Thousands of sons and daughters of America's war dead are failing to take advantage of the generous educational aid offered them by the Federal government, ac-

ording to Mrs. Evelyn Gardner, educational and scholarship chairman of Passage-Gayde Unit. The Auxiliary is endeavoring to reach all eligible young people with information about the aid available to them.

The first year it was in effect only 15 percent of those eligible took advantage of the \$110 per month it provides for college-age students. Eligible for the aid are persons over 18 but under 23 whose parent died in war service in either of the two World Wars or the Korean conflict, or who died a fit and honorable discharge from illness or injury incurred or aggravated in war ser-

vice. It is estimated that 30,000 young people will be eligible this year, and we hope that a greatly increased percentage will take advantage of this educational opportunity. The law provides educational aid to a maximum of 36 months, which means four years of schooling. The \$110 per month is provided for those going to school full time, with \$80 per month for those attending three-fourths time, and \$50 for half-time students. Eligible young people here can obtain full information from their high school counselors.

HAROLD J. CURTIS
Licensed Life Insurance Counselor
ESTATE ANALYTICAL SERVICE
Plymouth Detroit Office
GL. 3-1471 220 W. Congress
WO. 1-8174

Use Our Classifieds — They Bring Results

75 years-and still



Through the years, she's known many Kroger employees. Even those who couldn't wait, she still remembers fondly. Because everyone at Kroger was a friend... someone who went out of his way to make her feel at home. Times changed and so did Krogering... "the fun way to shop." But these 75 eventful years never altered our lady's opinion. In fact, now she enjoys her Krogering more! What she likes best is that she's still among friends... her Kroger good neighbors who continue to offer the traditional service she appreciates. On top of it all, she now gets Top Value Stamp! Last year was Kroger's greatest by far in sales—and 1958 promises to be even greater. For '58 is our Diamond Anniversary Year. Discover the fun and savings advantages that are exclusively yours when you go Krogering!



TENDER WHOLE — PAN READY
fresh fryers

Completely cleaned and eviscerated. Try a couple this weekend, barbecued. Save too at Kroger's special low price.
Lb. **33¢**

breasts . . . Lb. **59¢** **legs** Lb. **49¢**
wings . . . Lb. **29¢** **backs** Lb. **10¢**

dutch loaf Klein's, tasty Dutch style meat loaf. 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**
greenfield APEX HAM Lean, smoked sugar cured, skinless, shankless, semi-boneless. Lb. **83¢**
hygrade HOT DOGS Delicious all meat skinless. Kroger low price. Lb. **59¢**

MELLOW SWEET — GOLDEN RIPE
bananas
Lb. **12¢**

tomatoes 14-Oz. Tube Red Chief, solid red ripe . . . **49¢**
fresh corn Florida's finest golden sweet 5 Ears **49¢**
fresh spinach Aunt Mid's cleaned & washed . . . **19¢**
fresh squash Your choice green or yellow . . . **15¢**
U.S. NO. 1 MAINE
potatoes **15 Lb. 89¢**

jelly rolls Delicious after dinner dessert. Kroger fresh baked — budget value . . . Regular 39¢ value. Each **29¢**
strawberries Sliced sugar sweet. Defrost and eat. 10-Oz. Pkg. Save at Kroger's low low price. **19¢**
thermometers Roast and oven. Set of 2 for all your kitchen needs. Set **\$1**
storage bag For clothes or blankets. Package of 2. Each **\$1**
garment bag Jumbo size. Start storing your winter clothes now. Each **\$1**
snack tray Use as TV table. Metal folding. Each **\$1**
dropcloth Sturdy, transparent, plastic protects everything. 9x12 ft. Each **\$1**

all this plus free top value stamps.
CLOSED SUNDAY — GO KROGERING MONDAY thru SATURDAY

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Saturday, May 3, 1958. Prices subject to market conditions



Diamond Jubilee Sale

Kroger sets the pace with lower prices,
SAVE 79¢ with these coupons



BUY THE BEAN—SPOTLIGHT
coffee
1-Lb. Bag **59¢** WITH COUPON

SAVE 14¢ WITH THIS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON
spotlight coffee
1-Lb. Bag **59¢**
Redeemable at any Kroger store, through Saturday, May 3, 1958. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon has no cash value.



NUTRITIOUS CANNED EVAPORATED
kroger milk
3 Tall Cans **25¢**

SAVE 15¢ WITH THIS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON
kroger milk CANNED EVAPORATED
3 Tall Cans **25¢**
Redeemable at any Kroger store, through Saturday, May 3, 1958. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon has no cash value.



EMBASSY BRAND PURE GRAPE
preserves
2 Lb. Jar **19¢**

SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON — EMBASSY
grape preserves
2 Lb. Jar **19¢**
Redeemable at any Kroger store, through Saturday, May 3, 1958. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon has no cash value.



GLENSIDE PARK
grass seed
5 Lb. Bag **\$1.29**

SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON — GLENSIDE PARK
grass seed
5 Lb. Bag **\$1.29**
Redeemable at any Kroger store. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon valid through Saturday, May 3, 1958. Coupon has no cash value.

save during dollar days

green giant peas . . . 6 303 Cans \$1

mushrooms CAVERN PIECES & STEMS 4 4-Oz. Cans **\$1**
whole apricots AVONDALE UNPEELED 4 2 1/2 Cans **\$1**
peaches KROGER HALVES OR SLICES 5 303 Cans **\$1**
applesauce KROGER BRAND 7 303 Cans **\$1**
green beans PACKER'S LABEL 10 303 Cans **\$1**
lima beans AMERICAN BEAUTY 10 300 Cans **\$1**
pork & beans KROGER BRAND 9 1-Lb. Cans **\$1**
kidney beans AVONDALE BRAND 9 1-Lb. Cans **\$1**
potatoes WHOLE PACKER'S LABEL 10 303 Cans **\$1**
cream corn PACKER'S LABEL 10 303 Cans **\$1**
spaghetti FRANCO-AMERICAN 7 1 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1**
chili hot bean AMERICAN BEAUTY 10 300 Cans **\$1**



IN OUR CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Melbourne Irwin Johnson, D. D., Minister.
Mr. Sanford Burr, Assistant at Worship Services.
Mrs. Joyce Heaney Beglarian, Organist.
Dr. John A. Flinders, 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.
Duplicate morning worship services will continue through the month of May. The first single service will be held June 1 at 9:30 a.m. All Sunday school classes (except Adult Bible Class and Senior Youth) will meet at 9:30 a.m. Please tell your friends the date and hour the single service will begin. In past years, some have failed to note the change and, of course, were disappointed.
Intermediate Youth Fellowship meets each Sunday evening at 6:30. First Methodist Youth Fellowship meets each Sunday at 7:00 p.m. The Primary Dept. will present a Family-Fun-Nite for their children and adults on Friday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday evening, May 4 Mrs. Joseph Wither will direct the discussion "Family Problems" for the Intermediate Youth Fellowship meeting.
Camp Chairman, Mrs. Ralph Fluckey (GL 3-6460) will be happy to provide literature, information and registration forms for your camping needs. Facilities are available for any person over four years of age. It is advisable to register for the camp and date of your choice just as soon as possible.
A Mother and Daughter dinner will be held May 6 at 6:30 p.m. 200 tickets are to be sold—through the Circles—on a first-come first-served basis. Anyone not belonging to a Circle and wishing to purchase tickets call Mrs. Hill at 745-R.
The Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered on Mother's Day, May 11. Also, new members will be received at this time. If you wish either Baptism or to join the church please call the church office weekdays between 9 and 12 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Penman at Evergreen
Edgar Hoecke, Pastor.
GL 3-3383
Sunday Worship—10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion—First Sunday.
Richard Scharf, Principal Lutheran Day School.
Kindergarten and Eight Grades.
GL 3-6400
Joseph Rowland, Superintendent Lutheran Sunday School.
GL 3-3215
Sunday School Sessions—9:00 a.m.
Adult Discussion Group—9:00 a.m.
Leader: James Davis
Teen-Age Bible Group—9:00 a.m.
Leader: Roger Geertz
Nursery S. S. Group—9:00 a.m.
Leader: Mrs. Niels Pedersen
Ladies' Aid Society—First Wed. 1:30 p.m.
Women's Study Club—First Mon. 8:00 p.m.
Ladies' Mission Society—Third Wed. 2:00 p.m.
Men's Club—Last Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Young Adults' Club—Fourth Tues. 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran Youth Club—Second Tues. 7:00 p.m.
The newly organized Lutheran Corporation for establishing a Home for Aged People in this area will meet at St. Peter's Lutheran Church on May 7, 7:30 p.m. Our people are welcomed to attend.
Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday in May at 10:00 a.m. Please announce your intention to commune as early as possible, and not later than the Friday before.
The Pastor will leave for a month's tour of the mission work among refugees in Germany after May 18th. Church services will continue as usual.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Services in Masonic Temple
Union street at Fenimatt avenue
Robert Burger, Pastor.
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Phone GA. 1-5874
Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. Church school classes for all age groups.
11:00 worship Service, Elder Bruce Brown.
7:04 p.m. worship Service, speaker, Warren Perkins.
Wednesday 7:30 Prayer service at the home of Dr. Fitch 15662 Lakeside drive.
May 1-10 to 5 p.m.—Rummage Sale at Masonic Temple followed by Roast Beef dinner from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Public invited.
May 8, Bethany Circle will meet at 12:30 at the home of Margaret Simkins, 49280 Geddes Rd.
We extend a sincere invitation to all to meet with us in worship and Study.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Reverend Charles D. Ida
4155 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Gilbert Wasilaski, Sunday School Supt.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the worship hour there is a nursery for babies.
Youth Meeting 8:00 p.m. Activities during this hour include five services: Boys and girls, ages 4-8; Boys and girls, ages 9-11. Teen-agers, 12-19. 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.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
1677 Dorothy St., Ypsilanti
Hu. 2-1529
Wesley Kaiser, Church School Superintendent.
10:45 Church School.
9:30 a.m. Church Service.
6:30 Youth Fellowship.
Unit 1 W.S.C.S. 2nd Thursday of each month, 1:45.
Unit 2 W.S.C.S. last Thursday of each month, 7:00 p.m. Combined meeting 2nd Tuesday.
We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wayne at Joy Road
Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
36885 Angeline Circle
Home GA. 4-3194
Office, GA. 4-3550
Sunday School, 9:15.
Worship, 10:30.
We have a nursery.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Gordon,
1/2 Mile south of Ford road
Reverend V. E. King, Pastor
Phone Northville 2738-M
John Nail, S. S. Super.
10:00 Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer service.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
30600 Six Mile Road
between Haggerty and Newburg
Elder Sherman Harmon, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages.
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship services.
7 p.m. Baptist Training service.
An extended invitation to every one.

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.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walshay, Pastor
Phone GL 3-4877
Mrs. Junita Puckett, Sunday school superintendent.
10 a.m. Sunday school.
6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service.
Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Richard Burgess
Northville 1533
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.
2 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
7:45 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Pioneer girls.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
6:30 p.m. Teacher Training class.
7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service.
Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Christian Service Brigade.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
496 West Ann Arbor Trail
Church GL 3-0490 Residence 3-0785
Bible School—9:45 a.m.
Heber Whiteford, superintendent.
Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call above numbers.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7:00 p.m.
Monday 7:00 p.m., Home Visitation.
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.
Saturday 8:00 p.m. Intermediate Youth Group.
Saturday 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
All are always welcome at Calvary.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Fairground and Maple street
Senior Major and Mrs. Hartliff J. Nicholls, Officers in Charge
GL 3-3464
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Worship service.
6:15 p.m. Young people's Legion service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelist service.
Tuesday: House of Correction: Service of song and gospel message.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers study class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home League 1:00 p.m. Sunshine class 4:00 p.m.

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with 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.
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.

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.
UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
(3 1/2 miles west of Northville)
Rev. James F. Andrews, General Pastor.
Res. and office phone Northville 2817-M
2 p.m. Sunday School
3 p.m. Worship Service
On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 8:30 p.m., a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the Chapel basement following the service.
Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
9451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Milton E. Trues, Minister
9458 Ball Street
GL 3-7830
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.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Reverend Henry J. Walsh, 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 3:45 in the dining room.
Trustees will meet on Wednesday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Father William T. Child
Masses, Sunday 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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill at Spring street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 331 Arthur street
Phone GL 3-0677
Richard Lax, Sunday School Superintendent.
Mrs. Velma Searfoss, 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.

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GL 3-7830
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.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Harvey and Maple avenue
Office GL 3-0190
Rectory GL 3-5262
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
Wayne Dunlap, Choir Director
Mrs. Roland Bonamant, Organist
Mrs. William Milae, Church School Superintendent.
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Sermon. Church school classes from nursery through the sixth grade.
Parents are urged to worship with their children thereby making worship a family experience.
7:00 p.m. High School Youth Group meet at the Church. Leader: Robert G. Willoughby, Jr.
The Annual Corporate Communion and Breakfast of the Mothers and Daughters of the parish will be held on Mother's Day May 11th, at 8:00 a.m. Reservations for the breakfast can be made at the church next Sunday by phoning Mrs. Robert C. Utter; Glenview 3-0641.
If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD
Reverend F. S. Gilson
1650 Cherry street
Phone GL 3-2319
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.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
(Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist church,
41221 E. Ann Arbor Trail
C. F. Holland, Pastor
Res. phone GL 3-1071
10:15 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
41233 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: Merton Henry
A. J. Lock, Elder
Francis S. Patterson, Sabbath school superintendent
Phone PA. 2-5378 or GL 3-2478
Services Saturday morning 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11:00 a.m. Worship service.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

ANNUAL SPRING DINNER
Reorganized
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Plymouth Congregation
Thursday, May 1, 1958
Masonic Temple Serving 5:30 - 8:00
Plymouth Adults \$1.50 Children 65c

CHURCH OF CHRIST
9451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Milton E. Trues, Minister
9458 Ball Street
GL 3-7830
Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
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TIPS FOR TEENS
By ELINOR WILLIAMS
Q.—"Dear Elinor: Here's a different problem! I am 18 and I know a boy who is 22. He has taken me home from dances and asked me to ride with him once in a while. He has a wonderful car and all the girls are crazy about it, so he claims he never dates girls, for he can just pick them up. I turned down his last "ride" invitation, because I don't want to be a pickup. What can I do to get his interest?"
Ans.—This car-spoiled character needs to learn a lesson. So tell him that you like dates, not pick-ups, just to show him what he's missing by not dating you properly, invite him to a dance, party, picnic or to doubledate doings at your home. If this doesn't make him dateminded, forget him, because he obviously doesn't respect girls he picks up, anyway.
Q.—Dear Miss Williams: My boy-friend is too affectionate in public and I can't seem to change his ways. He always holds my hand or puts his arm around me wherever we are, especially when his friends are around. I know this is not correct in public. What can I do?"
Ans.—If he likes you enough to be "possessive" and affectionate in public, he likes you enough to follow your wishes about this. So tell him plainly that you think he's wonderful, but it embarrasses you when he puts his arms around you

TIPS FOR TEENS
By ELINOR WILLIAMS
or holds hands in public... and possibly that you also want to be proud of him and this detracts from the good impression he makes on other people because it's not considered good manners or good taste in public... and, anyway, you like it better in the right circumstances — in private.

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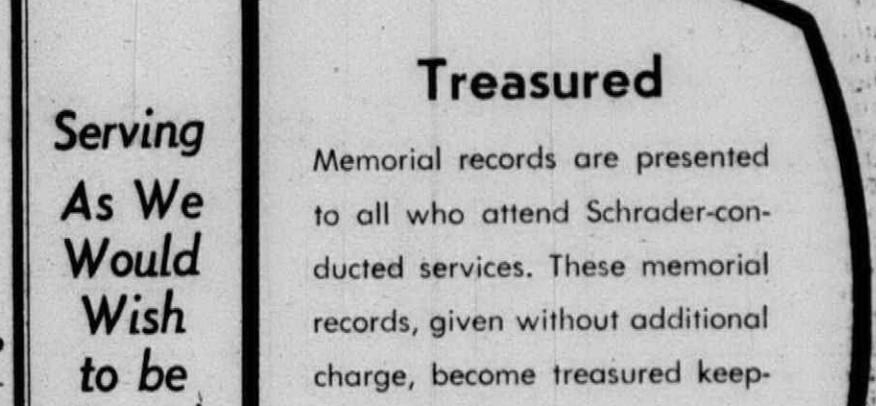
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Church Attendance Continues Upwards
CHICAGO (UP) — Church attendance continues to rise, according to figures just published by the 1958 Encyclopedia Britannica Book of the Year.
The yearbook pointed out that "however, nothing was reported about church attendance or other participation or the proportion of church members contributing money."
A total of 258 religious bodies reported 103,224,954 bodies in 308,657 local churches or organizations. The Britannica figures are for 1956, the last available, and compare with 100,162,529 members in 1955.

C-O-M-E
Attend a Free Public Lecture entitled
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BRINGS FREEDOM FROM FEAR
By J. Hamilton Lewis C. S.
of Concord, New Hampshire, Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts,
AT
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
33825 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON, MICH.
FRIDAY, MAY 2, 8 P.M.
Children will be cared for during the Lecture
ALL ARE WELCOME



SCHRADER Funeral Home
280 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Phone Glenview 3-3300

HERE IS WHY YOU SHOULD READ and OWN

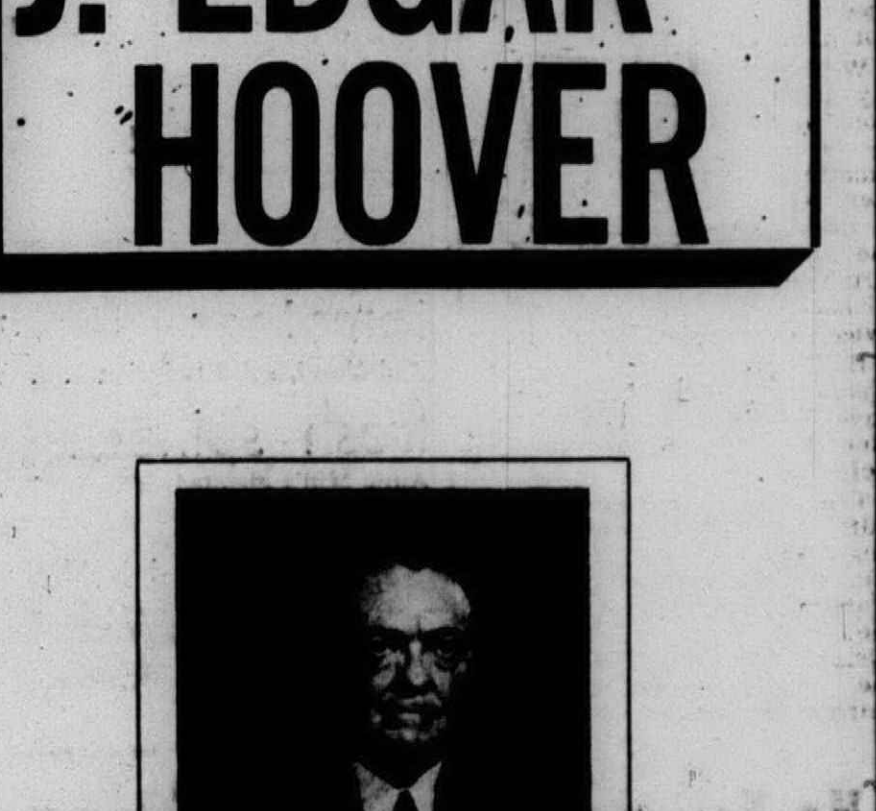
THE NEW BOOK THAT ALL AMERICA IS TALKING ABOUT
Mr. J. Edgar Hoover Says in This Book

Every citizen has a duty to learn more about the menace that threatens his future, his home, his children, the peace of the world — and that is why I have written this book.
If you will take the time to inform yourself, you will find that communism holds no mysteries. Its leaders have blueprinted their objectives. The time is far too late not to recognize this "ism" for what it is: a threat to humanity and to each of us.
And we must never forget that if our government is to remain free, it needs the help of every patriotic man, woman, and child.
How can communism be American when it employs every form of treason and trickery to bring about ultimate domination of the United States by a foreign power? The Party is today engaged in a systematic program to infiltrate American religious groups. "The Communist Party," said the National Committee in 1954, "declares that it seeks no conflict with any church or any American's religious belief. On the contrary, we stretch out our hand in the fellowship of common struggle for our mutual goal of peace, democracy and security to all regardless of religious belief. Members are told: "Join churches and become involved in church work."

SPECIAL RESEARCH MATERIAL FOR
CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS — EPISCOPALIANS — METHODISTS
PURSELL'S MAIL ORDERS INVITED
637 S. MAIN-PLYMOUTH
PHONE ORDERS Glenview 3-6480

MASTERS OF DECEIT

The Story of Communism in America and How to Fight It



J. EDGAR HOOVER
J. Edgar Hoover

The Town Crier: Bratton's to Visit West

By Gloria Bowles
GL. 3-2340

(Covering the area along Sheldon to Ann Arbor Trail, Harvey, and Sutherland, including Plymouth Colony, Hough Sub, and Plymouth Hills.)
Mrs. Hary Muntyan and her daughter Elaine were weekend guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Janet McEwen of Governor Bradford Rd. The highlight of the stay was a dinner party on Saturday evening, honoring Mrs. Muntyan on her birthday. Guests were her mother, Mrs. Rose Shargo of Northville, Miss Betty Shargo of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perkins of Detroit.

California is the destination of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bratton of 12175 Amherst Court. The couple leaves, May 2 by plane for San Diego for a visit with Mr. Bratton's brother. They will tour Mexico, and on the return trip stop at Houston, Texas, where Mrs. Bratton's sister makes her home. Lucky people! Don't you wish you were going?

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boggus of 11895 Amherst Court were visited by Mr. Boggus' mother Fannie Boggus, and his sister, Mrs. Elder Tuck and her son Stevie, from Augusta, Ga. The trio arrived April 24 and left (wishing they could stay longer)—the following Wednesday. Mrs. Boggus reports the guests "loved Plymouth."

The Primary Department of the Methodist Church is sponsoring a "Fun Night" tomorrow evening, Friday, May 2 at 7:30, for children of the primary department and their parents. The planning committee for this event met at the home of Mrs. Arnold Boyce of 614 South Sheldon on Wednesday evening, April 23. Attending were Primary Superintendent Mrs. Ruth Kreitsch, Mrs. June McKinny, and Mrs. Rosemary Norquist of Plymouth Colony, and Mrs. Betty Shingley, Mrs. Pat Fortner, and Mrs. Hilda Mayer.

Jack Mitenbuler of 11767 Turkey Run celebrated his eighth birthday with a party at his home on Monday, April 28. Attending were Greg and Leslie Byrd of Governor Bradford, John Ackerman of Governor Bradford, Steve Bowles of Turkey Run, Kim Norquist of Turkey Run, Doug Fritz of John Alden, Rob Eley of John Alden, Peter Swainson of Governor Bradford, and Gary Lumsden of Penniman. Mary Schmidt of Turkey Run was ill—mumps—and unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Heric of 1310 Elm attended the wedding of Mr. Heric's niece, Joan Heric, at Visitation Church in Bay City on Saturday, April 26. The bridegroom is Douglas McAllister Kellermann.

John Izett of Priscilla Lane returned Sunday, from a weekend Church Fellowship Conference held at Adrian, Mich. Other members of the Presbyterian Church Fellowship who attended were Karen Hank, Dave Ruge, and Jim Urquhart. The group left last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stewart of 1368 Elm entertained about 40 neighbors and friends at a party on Saturday evening, honoring the Russell Daanes of 530 Garfield and the Tom Kents of 1340 Elm. The Daanes are planning a move to Fort Wayne, Ind. and the Kents will be making their home in Rogers, Ark., the new home of the Daisy Manufacturing Company.

Judge's Records Are Jury Room Exclusive

CHICAGO — (UP) — The American Judicature Society has revealed that a tape recorder in the jury rooms has been successfully used for the past three years in the courtroom of Federal District Judge Luther Swygert, Hammond, Ind.

The recorder, however, is used to talk to the jurors and not to listen to them.

With the recorder, the society said, the judge's instructions to the jury can be heard by jurors again, if necessary, exactly as before, in the judge's own voice. The tape recording is used only if requested by the jurors, and the entire instructions then must be played back — but not more than twice the society said.

Both jurors and lawyers practicing in Swygert's courts have warmly endorsed the tape recording system, the society said.

The jurors' difficulty, the AJS reported, in keeping in mind technical and often obscure differences of law given orally by the judge is one of the weak points of the jury system. The tape recording, the society added, partially helps overcome this weakness.

My Neighbors



"What do you think, Doctor?"

Also affected by the Daisy dinner party honoring the re-location are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Darnell of 640 Jener, who are busily engaged in plans for the big move in the latter part of June. Their roots are in Plymouth—he was born here and she has lived in this town since 1938. Kathy and Dale Crawford of Priscilla Lane attended a

(Residents of this area: Don't hesitate to call me if you have any news items which would be suitable for this column. I wasn't able this week to call nearly as many people as I'd planned, nor even make a good sized dent in my list of folks in this section. So feel free to give me a buzz—if you don't call me, I'll call you!)
Catherine Dougan, who passed away on Thursday, April 24 at 8:30 p.m., and was buried on Monday, April 28. Mrs. Dougan resided at 685 Herald with her husband, John.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, May 1, 1958 7

TIRE TROUBLE

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)—Police one night and left the tire valve on the sidewalk beside the left front tire on 32 cars each deflated tire.

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist

843 Penniman, First Federal Bldg., Plymouth GL 3-2055
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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.)
Telephone GL 3-3141

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY — BEST BLADE CUTS

Chuck Roast

Arm or English Cuts lb. 59c



LB. **49c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" FINE QUALITY

Smoked Hams

Butt Portion lb. 59c

SHANK PORTION

LB. **49c**

FRESH

Dressed Perch lb. **43c**

Perch Fillets LAKE ERIE, FRESH . . . lb. 53c

Fresh Cleaned Smelt lb. 21c

Fish Sticks CAP'N JOHN'S 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 69c

COMPLETELY CLEANED, TOP QUALITY—FRESH

Roasting Chickens

LB. **47c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF

Rib Roast 1st 5 RIBS LB. **79c**

1st 3 RIBS LB. **83c**

4th & 5th RIBS LB. **73c**

A&P COUPON SPECIAL

SAVE **79c**

SAVE **14c** With This Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON EIGHT O'CLOCK
Coffee
LB. **59c**
Good thru Saturday, May 3rd
One per family—Adults Only

SAVE **30c** With This Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON ANN PAGE
Grape Jam
2 LB. JAR **19c**
Good thru Saturday, May 3rd
One per family—Adults Only

SAVE **15c** With This Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON WHITE HOUSE EVAP.
Milk
3 CANS FOR **25c**
Good thru Saturday, May 3rd
One per family—Adults Only

SAVE **20c** With This Coupon

WITH THIS COUPON OXFORD PARK
Grass Seed
5 LBS. **1.49**
Good thru Saturday, May 3rd
One per family—Adults Only

FRESH AND FLAVORFUL AS CAN BE... A&P's THRIFTY FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

TOP QUALITY GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas 2 LBS. **25c**

California Oranges SWEET, 88-SIZE DOZ. **69c**
Cuban Pineapples 8-SIZE . . 3 FOR **1.00**
McIntosh Apples 3 LBS. **59c**

Fresh Broccoli BUNCH **29c**
Fresh Cauliflower HEAD **39c**
New Yellow Onions TEXAS . . 3 LB. BAG **29c**

Quick-Frozen Foods

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Sliced Strawberries
3 10-OZ. PKGS. **89c**

Cut Corn BIRDS EYE 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **37c**
Green Beans CUT OR FRENCH STYLE 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **45c**
Baby Limas BIRDS EYE 10-OZ. PKG. **27c**
Birds Eye Peas 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **37c**
Banquet Pies BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY . . 4 FOR **89c**

Starting Today
Special 10-Day Sale
Merrimood Nylons
NOW . . . 25c OFF

Choice of four popular fashions
TWO LOVELY SHADES
BEIGE—A sunny tone, and heavenly neutral color that goes with everything, morn to night.
TAUPE—with a delicate rose tone. Perfect with your group, blues and blacks.

EVERYDAY SHEERS
51 gauge, 15 denier, sizes 8 1/2 to 11 **2 PAIRS \$1.14**
DELUXE SHEERS
60 gauge, 15 denier, sizes 8 1/2 to 11 **2 PAIRS \$1.24**
STRETCH SHEERS
60 gauge, 15 denier, Petite, Regular, Tall **2 PAIRS \$1.44**
SEAMLESS SHEERS
400 needle, 15 denier, sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **2 PAIRS \$1.64**
Heel and Toe reinforced

CHOOSE YOUR COMPLETE HOSIERY WARDROBE OF A&P'S NEW MERRIMOOD NYLONS JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY!

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., May 3rd

THE GREAT **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** TEA CO.
DEPENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1859

IT'S NATIONAL BABY WEEK

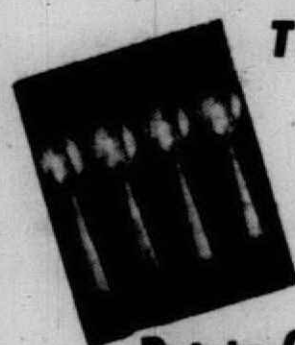
GERBER'S Strained Varieties 6 4 1/2-OZ. JARS **59c**
HEINZ Chopped Foods 4 7 1/4-OZ. JARS **59c**
BEECHNUT BABY Oatmeal 2 8-OZ. PKGS. **39c**

AMERICAN OR PIMENTO CHEESE FOOD
Ched-O-Bit 2 LB. LOAF **69c**
Large Fresh Eggs SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A" DOZ. **49c**
Silverbrook Butter FINE QUALITY LB. PRINT **65c**
Sunnyfield Butter FINEST QUALITY LB. QUARTERS **67c**
Ice Cream MARVEL INDIVIDUAL SLICES . . . CTN. **39c**

Libby's Pies FROZEN CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY 4 8-OZ. PKGS. **89c**
Home-Style Beets GREENWOOD HARVARD 2 16-OZ. JARS **39c**
Apricot Nectar HEART'S DELIGHT 2 12-OZ. CANS **29c**
Dash Dog Food 3 16-OZ. CANS **49c**

A&P Brings You Another Week of EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS

on Famous Imperial
STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE



This Week's Special!
4 SOUP SPOONS
ONLY **1.49**

Potato Chippers NABISCO BTA. 29c
Broadcast Chili WITH BEANS 16 oz. Can **33c**
Dole Frozen Juice PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 2 6-OZ. CANS **43c**
Dietetic Tuna CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **31c**
Grand Duchess Steaks 11-OZ. PKG. **59c**
Tuna Fish BREAD O' CHICKEN CHUNKS—LIGHT MEAT . . 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **35c**

SAVE ON SOAP, TOO

At Your Thrifty A&P!

LUX LIQUID FOR DISHES
SPECIAL 10c OFF LABEL 22-OZ. CAN **59c**
SPECIAL 2 CT. 10c OFF CARTON 12-OZ. CANS IN CTN. **68c**

WISK FOR FAMILY WASHES
SPECIAL 8c OFF LABEL 32-OZ. CAN **59c**
SPECIAL 20c OFF LABEL HALF GAL. CAN **1.15**

OXFORD PARK
Grass Seed . . 5 LB. BAG **1.69**

Patti Pak Steaks 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **97c**
Waxed Paper KITCHEN CHARM . . 2 100-FT. ROLLS **39c**
Welchade Grape Drink 32-OZ. BTL. **33c**
Brill's Spanish Rice 2 15-OZ. CANS **35c**

Broadcast Beef Stew 16-OZ. CAN **35c**
Corned Beef Hash BROADCAST . . 16-OZ. CAN **37c**
Potted Meat BROADCAST 2 3 1/4-OZ. CANS **25c**
Vienna Sausage BROADCAST . . . 4-OZ. CAN **21c**

WOODBURY'S Facial Soap 2 CAKES 21c	BUTTER KERNEL Golden Corn 2 16-OZ. CANS 29c	UNDERWOOD Deviled Ham 4 1/2-OZ. CAN 39c	SCOT Paper Towels 2 ROLLS 41c	FOR COOKING Mazola Oil PT. 41c QT. 79c	ECONOMY SIZE Mazola Oil GAL. CAN 2.19	ARCO Corn Starch 2 1-LB. PKGS. 27c	GOLDEN FLEECE Pot Cleaner 3-CT. PKG. 23c
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THE GOOD OLD DAYS... FROM THE PAGES OF THE MAIL

April 30, 1953

5 YEARS AGO

Off street parking and traffic congestion loom as a double threat that could deliver a stinging blow to the city's economic and business life.

A record tentative \$895,695 public school's operating budget was last Monday reviewed by the Plymouth school district board of education.

Local authorities last Monday carried out a night-long campaign against "wrong-way" parkers and issued 107 tickets in a period of less than 24 hours.

Never able to resist the "25 words or less" challenge of national and local contests, Mrs. Ellis Wylie was the lucky winner this week of a 30 gallon hot water heater offered in a national contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lunn of La Salle road returned Saturday from a three month's vacation touring various states and visiting many friends.

Miss Madaline Penney of Joy Road was hostess at a tea Thursday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Sophie Sauer, Mrs. Sophia Huegel, Mrs. Margaret Penney, Mrs. Theodore Taylor, Mrs. Grace Sparks and Mrs. Mary Zdanek.

Thomas E. Simmons, David J. Conrad and Leslie Grundy

will represent their schools in a 25,000 Safety Patrol assembly and parade in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steele and Mrs. Edith McKnight of Joy Road will attend the Kentucky Derby in Louisville this weekend.

Miss Kanka was feted at a bridal shower at the home of Miss Martha Klinski of Oak Arbor road on April 19.

April 30, 1948

10 YEARS AGO

Installation of the water supply main from the Beck road well farm to the city is expected to be completed early this winter.

May 10 Frank Henderson stated this week.

Jon Brake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brake won the Wayne County District No. 4 spelling bee.

First presentation of the Ward Butler Memorial trophy has been made to the Cloverdale Dairy team, winners in the Plymouth Classic league.

Members of the team were Mark Strasen Ray Danol, Nelson Altenbernt, Bob Johnston and Bill Choffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheppele and family spent Sunday with Mr. Scheppele's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Mettetal at their summer home at Oakland Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hornkoal, Mrs. Florence Milligan, Mrs. Eva Dayton, Erna Dayton and Mrs. Herrick were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Roosevelt avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lickfeldt and children, Richard and Brenda, have returned to their home on Wilcox road after spending six months in Tucson, Arizona.

Marcia Woodworth, Joan McBride and Marvin Miller gave a dance recital at the Martin school in Hazel Park last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sano and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stelzer and daughter, Beverly of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. DeBar of Carol street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dent held a family reunion for 21 guests last Sunday at their home on Blunk avenue honoring their brother-in-law, Stanley Hough, and his son, David, upon their return from England after 17 years in that country.

April 28, 1933

25 YEARS AGO

Announcement was made yesterday by the Plymouth Board of Education that all employees from Superintendent down to janitors have agreed to work for a fourth less for the remainder of the year thus assuring Plymouth of a full school term for their children. This is the second voluntary cut accepted by our teachers.

Joan Steinhurst, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinhurst, was bitten by a police dog as she was playing on the sidewalk in front of her home.

The marriage of Miss Helen M. Fish to Francis Beals was solemnized Thursday evening, April 20 at the church house of Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Father Frank LeFevre performing the ceremony. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sage. Plymouth has been allotted

18 places in the unemployment army which will soon go into the north to clean out forests and set out new trees. When the call comes, Plymouth's 18 men chosen will be sent to Fort Wayne at Detroit for their physicals and further instructions.

Plymouth United Savings Bank is in court today where they are asking to be permitted to open for business on next Monday. Three new members have been elected to the board which includes: C. A. Fisher, Paul Voorhies, Ernest Roe, Charles Bennett, Edward Gayde, George Hunter, E. C. Hough, J. W. Henderson, F. D. Schrader, E. O. Houston and John Bicklen-staff.

Nine ladies were guests Tuesday evening of Mrs. Arthur White at bridge honoring Mrs. Joseph Fluery on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Simmons entertained a small group of relatives and friends Saturday evening at their home on Six Mile road in celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Simmons.

The Northville Male quartet consisting of Carl Bryan and Leslie Lee of Northville and Alfred Smith and Pierre Kenyon of Plymouth will sing several numbers at the Methodist church services on Sunday evening.

School biographies: JENS PEDERSEN: Famous for being an all "A" student first saw light of day in Detroit, Michigan. Because of his 95.44 average he has won for himself the honor of being class valedictorian. Jens has been very active during his two years at PHS, playing class volleyball, champion orator, and violinist in the high school orchestra. Jens has no definite plans for his future but certain "friends" predict he may become a famous violin soloist.

Anniversary wedding bells rang merrily Thursday evening in the George Richwine residence it being their thirty-eighth and the fourteenth for their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wilson. EXTRA PUBLISHED ON

SATURDAY, April 29, FREE EDITION: BANK OPENS MONDAY—Court gives approval to depositors arrangement. Bank employees to work late every night to get everything in readiness for the opening of business on Monday morning. Greeting all their old Plymouth friends will be president, Paul W. Voorhies, vice-president, Fred Schrader; cashier, Frank Coward and chairman of the board, Charles A. Fisher. Roy Fisher has been named vice-president and assistant cashier while Lisle Alexander has been made second assistant cashier.

Friday, May 1, 1908.

50 YEARS AGO

Miss Nellie Phillips of Redford was united in marriage to Mr. Simmons of Livonia last week Wednesday.

The happy couple have the good wishes of the entire community.

Ira Wilson, Charles Hirschleib and Charles Wolf from attended the Republican County convention in Detroit last Wednesday.

The Old Soldiers met with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wheeler in Salem Tuesday.

Following is the program for the Arbor Day observation being held today at the school: "Beautiful May" by the school children; reading of the 100th psalm by a member of the Literary Society; prayer, Dr. E. E. Caster; Reading of the Governor's proclamation by Claude Roinson, reading of the first "Arbor Day" by Norma Baker; reading by Donald Grow of the first grade; reading, Hilda Smye; song "Ivy Green" written by Miss Nettie Pelham and sung by school children. Each room through the sixth grade will also give a short recitation or May dance.

The N.P.L. held their public installation last evening. James Dunning of Detroit is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roe, this week.



Wettest Spot in Nation Pinpointed by Scientists

SEATTLE, Wash.—(UP)—The wettest part of the United States has been pin-pointed near Blue Glacier on Mount Olympus in the extreme northwestern part of the nation.

A University of Washington scientific team conducting research for the International Geophysical Year determined this fact from studies conducted at the team's camp on the Olympus Mountains glacier.

Recordings of rain and snow from last August through December totaled 67.90 inches at Blue Glacier, compared with 51.25 inches at Spruce, Wash., 45.61 inches at Quinault and 12.57 inches in Seattle. The Quinault-Spruce area on the Olympic Peninsula previously had been regarded as the

wettest part of the United States. The Blue Glacier camp is about one mile north of Mt. Olympus and is about 6,750 feet above sea level.

MEDICAL GIFT

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—The State University College of Medicine recently was presented the instruments used by Dr. George K. Smith, the Civil War physician who helped found the modern Army's Medical Corps. Smith was one of the doctors called in when Secretary of State William Seward was stabbed at his home the night President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL
8 Thursday, May 1, 1958

AN EXPLOSIVE FIND

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Sigma Epsilon fraternity brothers called police when they opened a dusty box they found in the attic of their new fraternity house, a structure used by the Army during World War II. Inside the box was a large amount of jelly-type nitroglycerine.

The cost of all accidents in the United States last year would build 300,000 class A schoolrooms which would provide facilities for an additional nine million students.



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