



PLYMOUTH'S annual Easter Lily Parade will be carried on this Friday afternoon and Saturday by youngsters such as these representing all local

schools. From left are Jimmy Gearn, Linda Aluia, John McGraw, Janice Appleton, Bill Pentecost and Carole Overholt.

Lily Sale by Children To Benefit Handicapped

In an effort to help children more unfortunate than themselves, 400 Plymouth youngsters will be on the sidewalks this Friday afternoon and Saturday selling paper lilies for the benefit of the annual Easter Seal drive.

The lilies, made by home-bound handicapped people, offer an opportunity for young volunteers to participate in the campaign to aid crippled children and adults. The paper lilies will be given in return for any size donation.

Donations given through Plymouth's Easter Seal campaign stay very close to home. The money goes to the Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County which has its Day Camp in Inkster. Many of the Easter Seal Society's functions used to take place at the Kiwanis Girl

Churches Prepare For Holy Week

Many church services of a special nature will take place in Plymouth next week, including the annual Tre-Ore services on Good Friday. Held at First Methodist Church, the hour-long services will begin at noon and will follow at 1 and 2 p.m. Most local business will be closed from noon until 3 p.m. during the day.

Holy Week services will start this Sunday with the observance of Palm Sunday. Most churches have special services during the week, especially on Maundy Thursday, in addition to Good Friday. The Tre-Ore services sponsored by the Plymouth Ministerial Assn. will have ministers from eight Protestant churches participating. They include Calvary Baptist, First Baptist, Church of the Nazarene, Assembly of God, First Methodist, Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, Salvation Army and First United Presbyterian.

NEWS BEAT

A survey of Plymouth industry produced some good news this week. In his predictions for 1960 in The Mail (Dec. 30), Chamber of Commerce Manager Donald Millikin estimated 700 to 1,000 more jobs in local industry during 1960. A survey this week revealed employment has passed the 9,000 mark, an increase of 1,200 from July 1959.

DIES IN STORE: Eighty-year-old Joseph Viehoff, 9845 Napier Rd., entered Bob's Paint Spot on Pennington Ave. last Thursday morning with a neighbor. A short time later he slumped to the floor. The City rescue truck and a doctor were rushed to the scene, but he was pronounced dead, victim of a heart attack. With no relatives in this area, the body was taken to a Detroit funeral home. By coincidence, a man entered the same store (then owned by Henry Hanchett) six years ago and fell dead at about the same spot.

CENSUS FRAUD: One city resident reported receiving a phone call before the census started from a man who said he was a census taker and wanted to ask questions. The resident refused to give information. District Supervisor Jack Mc-

Donald said that the call was obviously a fraud. Only if an enumerator makes several attempts to contact a household and finds no one home will she (or he) try to call. The person then may request the enumerator to come to the house.

POLICE BEAT: Lloyd Bondras of Detroit was leaving the Penn Theatre Saturday night when police notified him that two hubcaps had been stolen off his car parked on Pennington Ave. Someone saw two youths take the hubcaps, told police, and the two boys were picked up before the owner left the movie. An undetermined amount of money, cigarettes and candy were taken from five vending machines last weekend at Bathing Manufacturing on Mill St. Burglars used tools from the shop.

INGENUITY: Plymouth Township Census Crew Leader Mrs. Jessie Latter reported that one enumerator ran into an unusual situation which she handled with ingenuity. Finding a housewife who could only speak Spanish, the enumerator phoned a friend who could speak Spanish. She asked the friend a question on the phone, then handed the phone over to the housewife and the interpreter would then ask the questions of the housewife and relay the answer back to the census taker.

WATER WARNING: A letter went out yesterday informing City water users to expect rust deposits from their faucets. Calgon is being added to the water to stabilize the iron particles and the deposits are expected to really get stirred up when flushing of hydrants starts.

SIDEWALK CHECK: Charles Thompson has begun an inspection of City sidewalks that are in need of repair. Any sidewalk which has a jutting edge of an inch or more is considered a hazard and must be repaired within 30 days after the notice is given. After the first half-hour of inspection Monday, Thompson already had a list a page long.

ONE OF THE most outstanding concerts in the history of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra was heard last Sunday. The 100 Symphony musicians and 150 vocalists presented Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor. Shown here is part of the large audience and the orchestra



with the singers in the background, directed by Conductor Wayne Dunlap. The work was considered the most difficult and ambitious ever presented by the Symphony. Singers were from the Westminster Presbyterian Church Choir of Detroit, Saginaw Choral Society and Plymouth Civic Chorus.

Township Adopts Record High Budget, Ups Tax Rate

Full Story Of 'Heights' Is Promised

Plymouth Township residents will be given plenty of opportunity to find out about the City of Plymouth Heights incorporation proposal before an election is held, citizens were assured at the Annual Township meeting held last Saturday afternoon.

The question of incorporation of the Township cropped up at the tail-end of the Annual Meeting and it touched off a 20-minute discussion about the Township's incorporation and annexation troubles.

Supervisor Roy Lindsay, who pointed out that he has been staying off annexations practically the entire seven years he has been in office, assured citizens that they will be given ample time to study the proposed incorporation before election time.

The Charter Committee for Plymouth Heights drafted since last Spring, and it has been before the governor ever since. Certain changes have to be made to conform with legislation enacted by the State Legislature this past year.

It is expected to have the incorporation proposal on the ballot in November. February is the deadline for placing it before electors.

The proposed new city would cover the Township from McClumpha Rd., eastward. The remaining western end would remain a town-

ship. A citizen asked the Township Board what it intended to do about the incorporation. Supervisor Lindsay said that the Board itself was not in a position to do anything about it, but individual citizens and groups would be able to take a stand.

He told the audience that the proposed charter would be given full publicity.

The discussion turned to other related areas involving the Township's water and sewer program, which the supervisor charged has been held up because of "people who talk out of both sides of their mouth."

When a newcomer to the Township asked who "these people" are, the supervisor said that it

(Continued on Page 8)



AMONG the contributors to Plymouth's Little League program recently was Davis and Lent, local men's clothing store. Here Charles Beegle (right) of Davis and Lent presents a check to Don Kinghorn, Little League treasurer. Beegle is also president of the National division of the local Little League.

Little League Plans Materializing Fast

Long a dream, Plymouth's baseball Little League for boys will shortly become a reality as team sponsors and league officials this week were mapping final organizational plans.

The first games—for eight teams and an anticipated total of more than 500 boys from eight to 12—will be played in June, according to Little League spokesmen.

Already more than 40 contributors, including individuals, fraternal organizations and local merchants, have donated nearly \$800 toward a \$2,000 goal.

More donations have been pledged, explained Little League Treasurer Don Kinghorn Monday night.

A meeting of Plymouth boys between the ages of eight and 12 along with their parents is scheduled for this Saturday at the VFW Hall here.

The meeting, set up by the Plymouth Little League organizational committee, will start at 9:30 a.m. The VFW Hall is located near the Junior High on Mill Street.

A film of last year's national Little League championships will be shown and local Little League officials will further explain their organizational plans.

Although only a few weeks have passed since initial plans for the Little League

(Continued on page 8)

Public Views Problem of Dogs

A budget increase of 59 percent and a hike in tax millage of nine-tenths of a mill were approved by Plymouth Township citizens at the Annual Meeting of the Township last Saturday.

The 1960-61 budget will reach a record high of \$300,803, and the Township tax rate next December will go up to an even three mills. Millage for the past year was 2.1 mills.

Thirty-seven Township citizens attended the Annual Meeting—a once-a-year affair at which each elector has the same voting power as the elected Township Board.

Under discussion besides the budget were such things as the dog problem, hiring of the Township attorney, engineer and auditor and the proposed incorporation of the Township as a city (see story elsewhere).

The Township's steady growth shows up considerably in the annual budget. Last year a budget of \$148,181 was approved. Actual expenditures during the current fiscal year are expected to exceed the budgeted amount by \$60,000 (total of \$188,654).

The newly-approved budget of \$300,803 for the fiscal year that begins July 1 is a 59 percent jump over the current year's expenditures. The increase is due mainly to the opening of a new fire station and paying off bond for the new sanitary sewer.

General government operating expenses will climb from \$63,231 spent this year to a budgeted \$80,191. Among the major governmental expenses planned for the new year will be the purchase of three voting machines. One of the precincts will be moved to Fire Station No. 2 at Lake Pointe Village, and each of the precincts will be given three voting machines, instead of two.

Other funds under general government and their budgeted amounts are: Professional services, \$5,000 (down \$1,774); capital outlay, \$16,700 (down \$2,214); bonded debt for Middle Rouge Interceptor sewer, \$8,600 (up \$787); Fire Department No. 1, \$27,675 (up \$1,849); Fire Department No. 2, \$57,195 (up \$29,154); total general government, \$195,361 (up \$26,854).

Plymouth Township Board meetings, which for many years have been held the first Wednesday of every month, will be switched to the second Tuesday starting this month.

The change was approved at the Annual Meeting of the Township last Saturday.

Purpose of the change is to allow the Township's regular creditors time to submit their bills. Since bills are usually submitted the first of each month, many bill payments had to be delayed a month because they were not received in time for the regular meeting. Meetings will continue to start at 8 p.m. The next meeting will be this coming Tuesday, April 12.

Meeting Dates Switched For Township Board

Chamber Urges Effort to Bring About Subdivision

A resolution urging that all effort be made to allow the Garling Construction Co. to proceed with its plans for a subdivision has been approved by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and sent to the Plymouth Township Board and City of Plymouth Commission.

The proposed subdivision is located on a 20-acre piece of land that lies in both the City and Township on

Additions for Three Grade Schools To Cost Quarter Million

Approval of bids for additions to Bird, Smith and Starkweather schools that will cost over a quarter million dollars was given by the Board of Education Monday night—but whether the accepted bidders will be doing the job or not is another thing.

The three firms that submitted the lowest bids for the architectural, mechanical and electrical contracts, wrote letters to the Board after bids were opened, declaring that they had made mistakes in figuring.

The low bidder for the general construction contract, Smith-Ruox of Northville, said that a mistake of nearly \$10,000 had been made. Adding of \$10,000 to the firm's bid still made it the lowest bid.

After considerable discussion with their attorney, Nandino Perlongo, the Board decided to hold the three

low bidders to their original bids. Smith-Ruox had asked to have its bid withdrawn. Bids were taken separately on each building and then the bidders were asked for a combined bid on all three building additions. The Smith-Ruox bid for the general contract was \$168,900. There were six other bids, ranging up to \$239,300.

For the mechanical contract, A-N-J Heating of Detroit submitted the low bid of \$55,803. There were six other bids ranging up to \$79,847.

(Continued on page 8)

the eastern edge of the City, south of Ann Arbor Trail.

Based on the premise that more homes attract young home-owning families which expand the trade area, the resolution urges the Township and City to "make every effort to expedite the solutions which are required to permit Garling Construction Co. to proceed with its plan."

Garling has owned the land for five years and three years ago erected a sign along Riverside Drive announcing that a new subdivision would be erected there "soon."

But the construction firm has found that obtaining water for the area to be a monumental task. Wells could not produce enough water, so Garling turned to both the City and Township.

The City Commission several months ago agreed to furnish water for the subdivision portion of the subdivision. On March 2, Fred Keppen, an attorney for Garling, appeared before the Township Board with the plan to extend City water into the Township.

But Township Board members declared that they had received no notice from the City that water is available.

From information received through Keppen they learned that the City Commission has agreed to install a master meter to determine consumption in the entire subdivision. There would be meters placed in homes located within the city portion of the subdivision, and the total consumption of city water

(Continued on Page 8)

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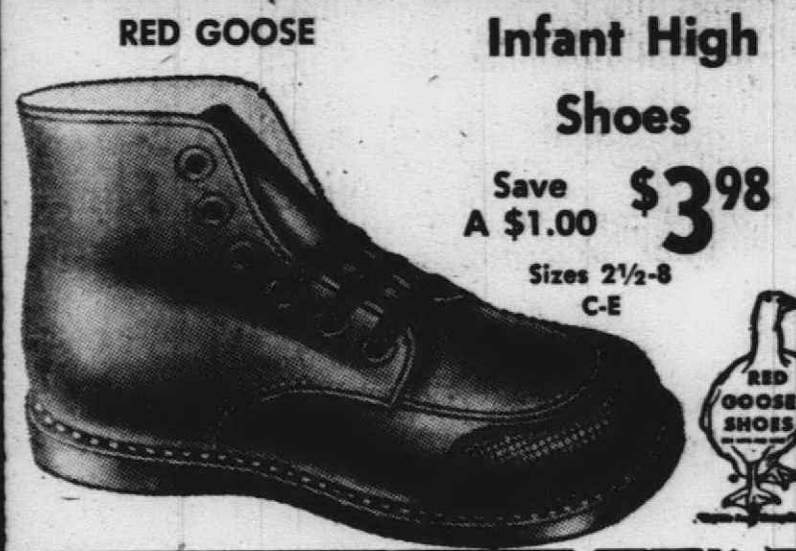
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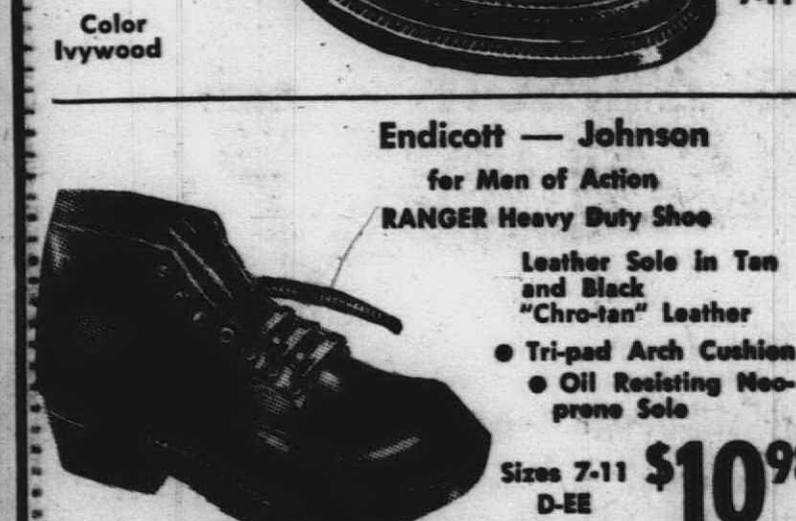


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Displays Show Work of Cancer Society

Aimed at boosting local understanding of the dread cancer disease, a month-long educational crusade was kicked off today by members of the Plymouth branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Among the events initiating the drive here will be the opening of a display of the numerous services offered by the local cancer branch.

Through the courtesy of Blunk's and Grahm's, two local stores, a display of items provided cancer patients through the Cancer Loan Closet will be shown starting today in the window of Blunk's on Penniman Ave.

The display will include cancer pads and other aids which help patients of the disease. All are items provided by the local branch.

Mrs. Robert Chisnell and Mrs. Howard Chisnell, volunteers from the Plymouth branch, are in charge of the display arrangements.

At the same time, other Plymouth volunteers for the drive will be among those attending a crusade luncheon today at the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit.

The luncheon, where final crusade plans will be mapped, is sponsored by the Detroit Women's Aid club through contributions from many industrial and business firms.

Attending from Plymouth will be Mrs. S. E. LeFever, Mrs. E. J. Carless, Mrs. John C. Gilles, Mrs. Shurway Rollins, Mrs. Clifford Caldwell, Mrs. Walter Packer, Mrs. Harold J. Curtis, Mrs. Peter Tonkovich, Mrs. C. L. Porter and Mrs. Patrick Dowling.

Open House programs by clubs and organizations here, Cancer Research, Yates Clinic, Michigan Tumor Registry, and the Michigan Cancer Foundation headquarters are other items on the agenda for April 5 through 8.

The Open House programs will consist of movie showings illustrating the danger signals of cancer. Various other groups have been invited to similar programs on April 19 through 21.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation, a new name for the same organization, changed its name from a division of the American Cancer Society when the state organization refused to withdraw from the United Foundation in the Metropolitan Detroit area.

The Plymouth branch provides its contributions to the MCF through the local Community Chest.



BOOKS, BOOKS and more books flooded the basement of Miss Mildred Field's home at 502 N. Harvey last Saturday as members of the Plymouth chapter of the American Association of University Women spent the day pricing a wide variety of used books which will be sold during the club's fifth annual book sale, April 6 through 9, at Kroger's. Club members pictured from left are: Mrs. John Hopkins, Mrs. Richard Fritz,

Miss Ruth Eriksson, Miss Field and Mrs. Richard Larson. Miss Field and Mrs. Warren Worth are co-chairmen of the sale. Proceeds from the event, which will last from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day, will go into a fellowship fund for use by women working on post-doctoral scholarships. The hundreds of books to be sold were donated by Plymouth AAUW club members and local residents.

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

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Hare for Governor Club Forms in 17th District

An enthusiastic group of citizens from Detroit, Redford, Livonia, Plymouth and Northville met Wednesday, March 30, to organize committees for the Seventeenth District "Hare for Governor Club."

George Engel, 20140 Cherokee, Detroit, was selected as the overall chairman. Other chairmen selected were: Patty Knox, finance; Ruth Brown, membership; chairman; Dick Fredericks, publicity; Geraldine Deatrick, volunteers; Charles Deamud, Redford chairman; Jack Salvadore and Phyllis Robinson, Livonia co-chairmen.

Other organizational board members are: James P. Connolly, Evelyn Persons, Arthur West, Eugene Walker, Ralph

Hatt, Joseph Bargagner, Owen Deatrick, Milton Holly, Mary Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Singleton.

Any interested residents in these communities may contact George Engel at KE 7-8559, Ruth Brown at KE 1-0264, or any of the above individuals.

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Colored Easter Chicks Illegal

Easter chicks or ducklings that are colored in gay hues may be novel and attractive, but they are not legal in this state, according to Director G.S. McIntyre of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Under state law it is unlawful to sell artificially colored animals. Included are baby chicks, rabbits, ducklings or other fowl or game which may have been dyed or otherwise artificially colored.

Nearly every year with the approach of Easter the Michigan Department of Agriculture's foods and standards division receives reports of violations through the selling of artificially colored chicks or rabbits.

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Students Win Ribbons At Music Festival

The campus of Michigan State University at East Lansing was the site of the annual Michigan State Solo and Ensemble Festival last Saturday. Twenty-five Plymouth high school band members participated in this event after qualifying at the recent district festival in Ypsilanti.

For their many hours of preparation, the following Plymouth students received First and Second division ratings:

First Division: Lon Dickerson, Sharon Sprague, Dolores Aldrich, Larry Livingston, Clare Wilson, Don Argo, Mary Lou Smith.
Second Division: Russell Stahl, Cheryl Wright, David Swain, Robert Webber, Franklin Eidson, Dale McIvor, Don Carson, Garry Heath, Robert Failing, Doug Eder, Michelle Bender, Sally Anthony.

The students will receive either a blue ribbon for a First Division award or a red ribbon for a Second Division award.

The next big event for the entire 80-piece Senior High band will be an overnight trip to Midland on Friday, April 29, to participate in the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Festival.

BIRTHS

A fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lennox, 9326 Rucker St., was born Wednesday, March 30, at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. Frances Lynne weighed 8 lbs. and 3 ozs. She will join Pamela, 10, Gregory, 6, Patricia, 2, and Deborah, 1, at home.

A son, Thomas John, was born April 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Bloxson, 662 Adams St. Weighing 8 lbs., 3 1/2 ozs., the new arrival was born at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. This is the parents' second child. The mother is the former Doris Honey.

THE MAIL ATTITUDE

BY PAUL CHANDLER



There are smoke signals in the sky all over the country which indicate, to these eyes anyway, that our public schools are, in subsequent months, going to become the hottest topic of public discussion in their history.

Aside from the financial aspects, which are considerable, there is an increasing wonder if our children are coming out in correct form at the end of the educational pipeline.

There is a sense of danger in this land. The first place corrective action can be taken is with new generations, those being shaped in the schools today.

This is a vast subject and for today we'll only go into a piece of it, a portion which directly involves Plymouth, Livonia, Redford Township at the present hours.

George Romney says more fundamentally intelligent things in public than anyone else we hear these days. Recently he got to the topic of the merit principle of raises for teachers.

"Isn't there an inconsistency," he asked, "in the position of teacher organizations which, as organizations, seek greater compensation for teachers as a group, based on the merit of that group, and yet oppose the idea that greater compensation for individuals within the group might also be given on the basis of individual merit and contribution."

Such bargaining—for "increment" and guaranteed annual raises, and such—is taking place regularly throughout this area. In general, the teachers want all in the group to be raised by exactly the same amount of dollars. The only differences these "unions" will accept are for extra degrees won by teachers or for years of service. Otherwise, "treat every teacher alike."

And in so doing they are almost entirely smothering incentive to brilliance or extra effort.

And a little more Romney:

"Within the teaching profession we need a greater degree of personal dedication," he says. "I am convinced young people want meaning in their lives and I don't think they're getting it. I believe they want us to give them great objectives and great convictions."

This is a good time to say a thoughtful word about Plymouth's motion picture houses.

We've always known they are a powerful drawing attraction which brings thousands of outsiders to Plymouth every year. Such assets are precious.

Then we came upon a dispatch which "Variety" magazine printed a week ago.

"Benson, Minn. When this town's only theatre, the DeMarce, was rebuilt after having been destroyed by a fire last fall, there was a banquet attended by 60 leading business men and city officials to celebrate the opening.

"And the town's mayor told those present that 'television never will replace this movie theatre—it's part of us—part of Main Street's business.'

"After the fire, the owner at first didn't think it advisable to rebuild at a time when TV occupies so much time of so many people.

"However, he reconsidered when heavy pressure was put on him by local business men and parents and he received support promises.

"Without a theatre since the fire, storekeepers say they found that many customers who formerly came to shop were going elsewhere. Also, parents were griping because their kids were unhappy."

Plymouth doesn't need a fire. We feel the same way, if we think about it.

Dennis Bonnette Wins Natl. Defense Education Fellowship

A fellowship granted under the National Defense Education Act has been given Dennis Bonnette, 1241 Penniman Ave., now a senior at the University of Detroit.

Dennis, the son of Mrs. Leona M. Bonnette, has been granted a fellowship worth a total of \$6,600 for study at the University of Notre Dame. In addition, Notre Dame has waived all tuition making the total fellowship worth much more. The fellowship will allow \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 the second year and \$2,400 the third.

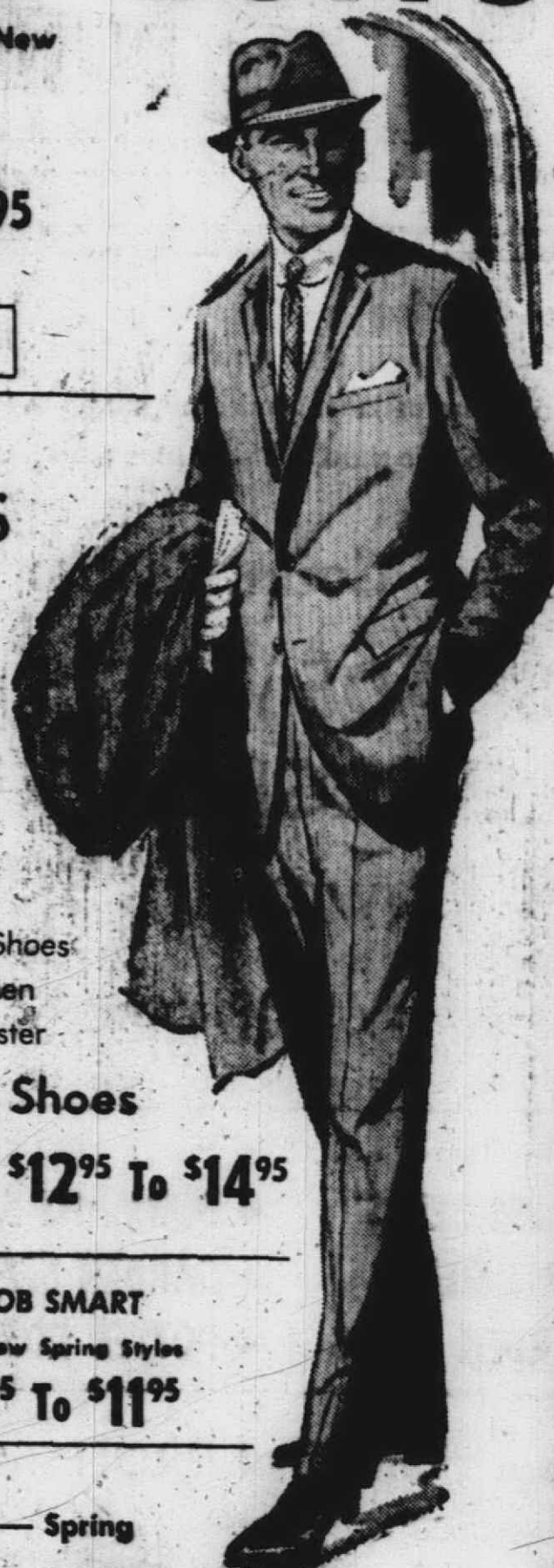
The recipient will receive his bachelor's degree in June from the U of D. He will then pursue his doctor of philosophy degree at Notre Dame. Dennis is a 1956 graduate of Plymouth High School. He was one of 1,500 across the nation that were granted fellowships under the National Defense Education Act.

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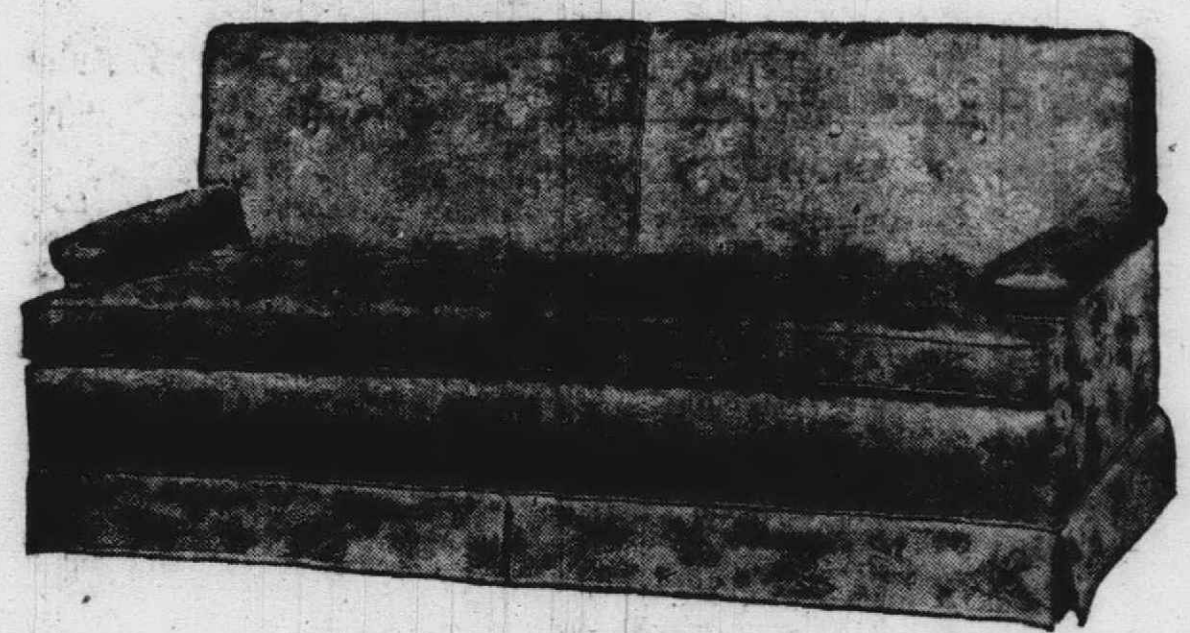
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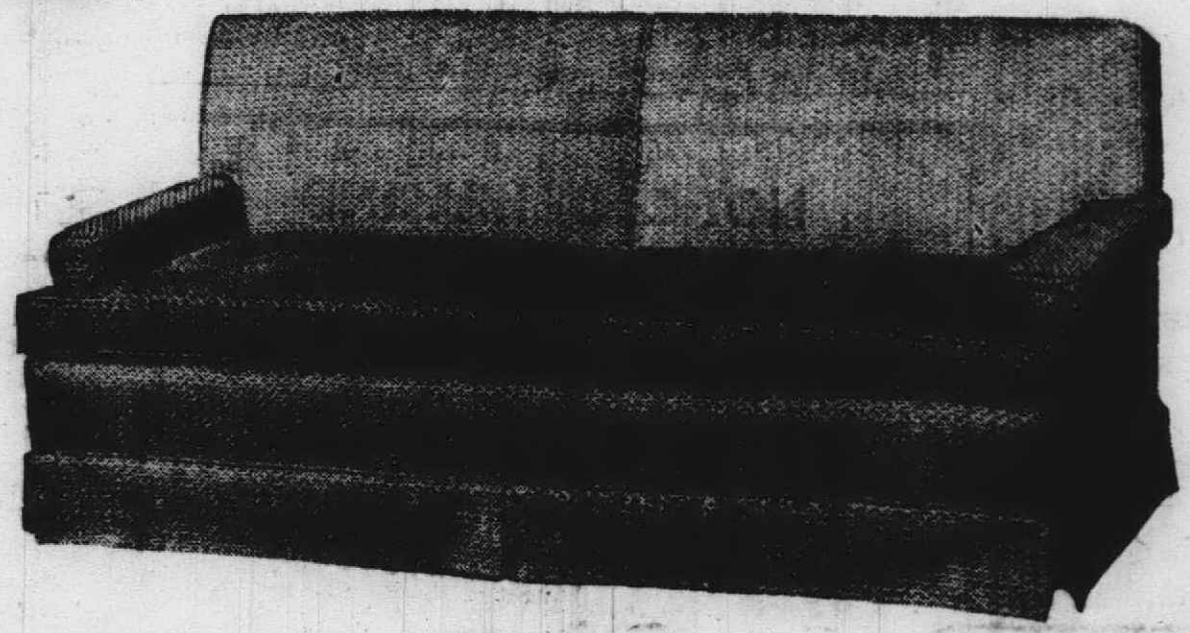
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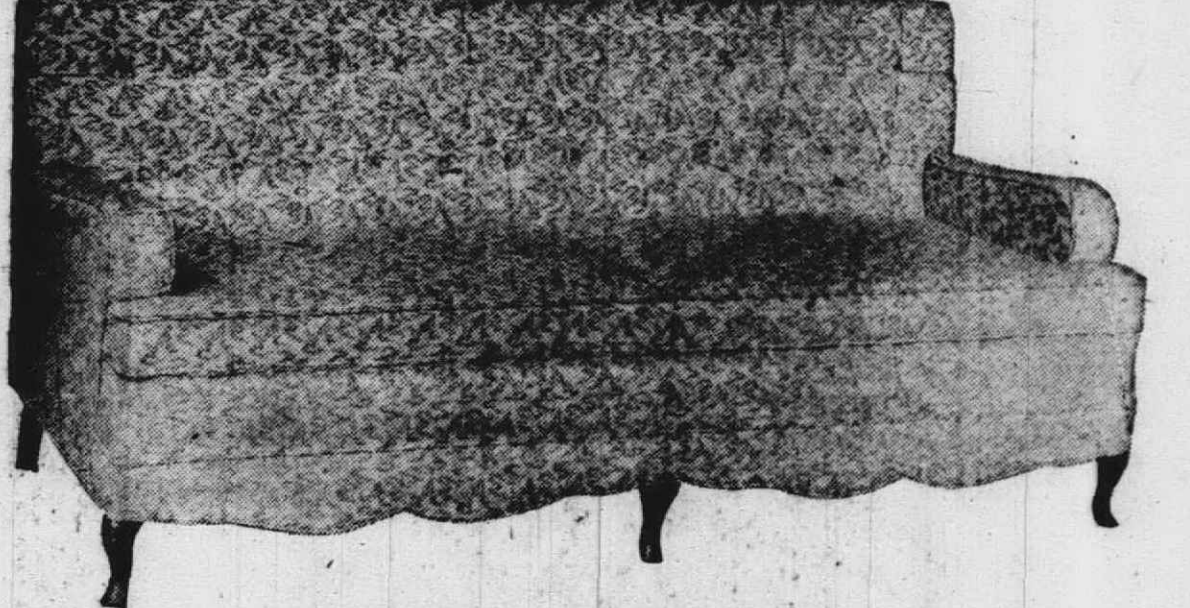
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Urge Return of Census 'Sample' Questionnaires

Jack H. McDonald, District Supervisor for the 1960 Census of Population and Housing, today urged area residents who have received "sample" questionnaires to fill out the forms and mail them to the Census District Office promptly.

The sample questionnaires, printed on blue paper, were left at every fourth household during the first stage of the census which is now virtually completed.

These questionnaires contained the detailed population and housing questions which are asked of a 25 percent sample of the population. By using only a sample of the population, the Census Bureau is able to collect important information about the Nation's people at a fraction of the cost of a complete canvass.

The success of the Census depends upon the cooperation of local residents in filling out these forms and mailing them promptly, the District Supervisor said. He pointed out that all information furnished to the Census Bureau is kept in strict confidence under Federal Law and cannot be used for taxation, regulation or investigation.



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EXCITING INDIAN dances will be shown in Plymouth Saturday night by the Washte-Nong Indian Dancers' Society. Shown here is George Walker, Ford Motor Co. vice-president, being named honorary chief. The pageant will be at the High School at 8 p.m.

Interpretive Indian Dancers Appear Here Saturday Night

A society of interpretive Indian dancers singing authentic Indian songs and demonstrating Indian social and war dances will perform in Plymouth this Saturday, April 9.

The group has danced in Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin and throughout Michigan for civic, groups, charitable institutions and for rodeos.

Many of their dances have been learned through summer visits to Indian villages in the western United States.

The Washte-Nong Society will be brought to Plymouth by Post P-3 of Plymouth, sponsored by the Plymouth Rotary Club. P-3 has been active in Plymouth under the leadership of Ferris Mathias for the past 28 years.

Throughout this time the unit has camped in Canada and many places in Michigan. Proceeds of the pageant will be for another such camp at Copper Harbor.

Adult donations to the program are 50 cents. Children under 12 years may obtain tickets for 25 cents. Tickets are available at the door.

+ Obituary +

Quincy E. Miller
 Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Quincy E. Miller, 55, of 8438 Perrin, Nankin Township, who died March 31 at the Veterans Hospital in Dearborn.

Pastor J. Florea officiated at the services, held at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Plymouth. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

A male nurse, Mr. Miller was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Born Feb. 15, 1905, in Akron, Ohio, the late Mr. Miller was the son of Carl and Josephine (Elfresh) Miller.

Surviving are: his wife, Eleanor; his mother, Mrs. Josephine Miller of Akron; a brother, Evan, also of Akron; and a sister, Mrs. Zelia Laurel of Verona, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WAYNE COUNTY, MICH.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Canton on the following proposed changes to the Zoning Map:

- To change that part of the N. W. 1/4 of Section 3, T. 2, S., R. 8, E., located on the east side of Canton Center Rd. and designated on the Wayne County Assessment Records Plat as Item Nos. P2b2, P2b1, P1P2a, N2, N1, M, L2, L1, K, J, and H2 from an R-1-H district to an M-1 District.
- To change the south 300 ft. of that part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 10, T. 2, S., R. 8, E., located on the Northwest corner of Ford and Sheldon Rds. and designated on the Wayne County Assessment Records Plat as Item No. N16 from an R-1-H district to a C District.

will be held at 8:00 o'clock Eastern Standard Time at the Canton Township Hall, Tuesday, April 26, 1960.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Map of said proposed amendment may be examined at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Rd., from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. each day, Monday, through Saturday, until the date of the Public hearing.

CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD
 Pearl M. Doyle, Secretary
 (April 6, 20, 1960)

Obituary

Adelbert Griffen
 A retired railroad station agent and a Plymouth resident since 1952, Adelbert Griffen died March 30 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, following a lengthy illness. He was 89.

Born Jan. 1, 1871, in New York, Mr. Griffen has served 35 years as station agent at Boon, Mich., near Cadillac.

Funeral services were held last Sunday at the Boon Baptist Church. Burial was at Boon Township cemetery.

Surviving are: his wife, Julia, of Plymouth; four sons, Nere of Florida, Nern of Flint, Harold of Boon and Helmer of Kalamazoo; and a brother, Raymond, of Detroit.

Michael L. Thomas
 A former Plymouth resident, Michael L. Thomas, 63, of 19224 Shields, Detroit, died March 29 at Holy Cross Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home here with Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Born Sept. 21, 1896, in Pennsylvania, the late Mr. Thomas was the son of John and Mary (Kopatz) Thomas. A survivor is a brother-in-law, Ernest Van Vleet, of Tecumseh, Mich.

Mr. Thomas had lived in Detroit for the past several years after having resided in Plymouth for some time.

Frank DeVleeshouwer
 Funeral services were held here yesterday for Frank DeVleeshouwer, 66, of 233 Union St., who died suddenly April 2 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Rev. Father Frances Byrne officiated at the funeral at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church yesterday morning. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. A rosary service was held Monday evening at Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. DeVleeshouwer was born Aug. 20, 1893, in Belgium, the son of Theophil and Julia (Vermeulen) DeVleeshouwer. He had moved to Plymouth from Detroit last summer. He was retired.

Survivors include his wife, Marie, a daughter, Mrs. Marceline Barton of this city, and a grandson, Lester Barton, also of Plymouth.

He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Louise W. Errington
 Former Plymouth resident, Mrs. Louise W. Errington, 80, died April 4 at her Lake Worth, Fla. home after a brief illness.

Funeral services, with Rev. Henry Walch officiating, will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home here. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery.

Born July 1, 1879, in Plymouth, Mrs. Errington was the daughter of August and Caroline (Koenig) Stever. She was preceded in death by her husband, Philip.

A niece, Mrs. Lucille Gaston, of Detroit, is among the survivors.

Plymouth Coach On Television

John McFall, coach of the Plymouth High swimming team which won 14 dual meets and lost none this past winter, was a guest this week on "Detroit Today," a 15-minute program aired Monday mornings over WXYZ-TV.

Scheel Speaking In Superior Township

William Scheel, supervisor of Salem Township, will be the speaker Thursday, April 7 at a meeting of the Superior Township Civic Assn. It will begin at 8 p.m. in the Superior Township Hall.

Scheel will speak on the subject, "Effect of the State Tax Commission's Policy on Real Estate Taxes and Valuation in the Rural Area." The public is invited to attend.

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REGULAR VALUE \$59.50	1 PANTS SUIT	COMPETITOR PRICED	\$49.95
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SUPER SPECIAL CHOPPED SIRLOIN
 Crisp French Fried Onion Rings, French Fried Potatoes and Cole Slaw.

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 Friday 8 to 8 — Saturday 8 to 4
 906 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-7040

'January Thaw' Creates Flood of Laughter

(In Order of Appearance)

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Frieda | Catherine Walker |
| Herbert Gage | Jeff Huntington |
| Sarah Gage | Linda Wall |
| Paula Gage | Sylvia Godwin |
| Marge Gage | Judy Bullington |
| Barbara Gage | Brenda Richardson |
| George Husted | Jerry Fischer |
| Jonathan Rockwood | Paul Rawley |
| Mathilda Rockwood | Judy Bradley |
| Mr. Loomis | Norman Hughes |
| Uncle Walter | Jim McCabe |
| Matt Rockwood | Ron Small |
| Carson | John Stace |
| Constable | Bob Wall |

"January Thaw," the Spring production of the Plymouth High School Thespians, kept two capacity audiences bubbling with laughter on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week. Neophytes and veteran student actors coordinated their talents to produce an enjoyable play.

Director Robert Southgate and his youthful assistant, Bob Wall, had a tough barrier to hurdle even before the show opened—an inept script. Originally this production lasted only a dozen performances on Broadway. Years ago critics informed Mr. Mike Todd and his backers that his script was weak in the character development department. The decade that has passed since "January Thaw's" earlier demise has not changed the dubious quality of the show.

Best way to infuse life into a script that has glaring faults in "character-development" is to inject a bit more "ham" into the actors. In short, let's play the show as a farce and broaden out each part.

Judy Bradley, Linda Wall, Jim McCabe, and Judy Bullington expanded their parts facially, vocally, and physically and as a result the play came alive when they trod the boards.

At the cry of "Fire" the play literally caught on fire at the end of scene one of the first act. Uneven pacing and lack of projection soon dampened the action in scene two. Jeff Huntington and Paul Rawley, representing the urban life and the rural hills, respectively, did their best to keep the production

bright with laughter. Occasionally, a bit more vocal projection from both of these fine actors would have helped to increase the general levity of the evening.

Brenda Richardson looked and moved with a luminous, radiant quality. Her part, though small in number of lines, had an authentic ring. Sylvia Godwin punched her laugh lines like a veteran. Ron Small, a veritable youthful giant, leered and patted in true "wolf" fashion. Jerry Fischer, playing the part of George—the love-sick college lad, showed excellent maturity and stature in a role that could have appeared quite sophomoric.

Hundreds of students assisted backstage to make this play a rousing success. The scenery, authentic Early American props and the professional lighting indicated that technical directors, Donn Kelly and Gordon Jewell, had their many crews perfectly coordinated.

It is the hope of your reviewer that future productions have a bit more meat script-wise for the actors to gnaw on. An uneven piece of stage writing can often times lead thespians into a sporadic acting pattern. The Plymouth Thespians are to be complimented that they squeezed as many laughs out of this "partially frozen" show—it's a credit to their constant professional approach.

—Wallace Robertson

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NEW service manager
 at Jack Selle Buick agency is Charles Steinhebel, 43, of 16845 Meade, Northville. Steinhebel, formerly a mechanic at the local dealership, has been with Selle since 1953 and has been with Buick dealers for 24 years in various service department capacities. He recently completed the service managers' school at the General Motors Technical Center.

Northville AA Marks 3rd Year

Northville Alcoholics Anonymous, with plans to mark its third anniversary, will hold its regular meeting Friday, April 8, at the First Presbyterian Church on Main St. in Northville.

A buffet dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and an open meeting will follow at approximately 8:30 p.m.

An AA member from Flint will be guest speaker. The public is invited to attend.

The Northville AA group meets each week with an open meeting Tuesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. and a closed meeting Friday nights.

A Plymouth Alcoholics Anonymous group, only recently formed, meets each Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at 238 South Main St. Inquiries for assistance, literature and a list of various local meeting places may be directed to P.O. Box 239.

Dervin Flowers Earns Doctorate

Dervin Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flowers, 9055 Ball St., recently was awarded a Doctor's Degree in Chemistry from the University of Wisconsin.

Presently employed by Shell Oil Co., Flowers attended the University of Detroit prior to attending the University of Wisconsin.

He won an American Chemical Society scholarship to the latter school.

Dr. Flowers will be at his parents' home for a visit shortly after attending the American Chemical Society's convention in Cleveland this week.

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 1-large double dresser & mirror
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TERMS

Many Important Committee Reports Coming at School Planning Group

The next meeting of the Plymouth Community Planning Group will be held on April 6, 7:45 p.m. at the Starkweather School at which some of the highlights on the work, time and effort spent in the interest of schools and community by persons interested in our school system will be given.

A very active committee, "the Exceptional Child Committee" headed by Allen Lange, recently took their annual trip. This year the group went to Hawthorne Center and the Wayne County Training School. The committee's work ranges from the gifted, handicapped, to the mentally retarded child. Some of the group's tentative recommendations are:

Establishment of a senior high special class program so that the junior high special students will complete schooling and will be job trained; to explore the possibility of another visiting teacher; to continue the emphasis on small classes of 25 to 30 pupils. To consider a reading improvement program for the elementary grades and the junior high and to plan a workshop for the teachers to improve the reading program.

Another group spending a great deal of time and effort in study is the Curriculum Committee, whose chairman is Mr. E. Jordan. One of the strong points of interest is the presentation of foreign language in the elementary grades. The review of summer-extended education sessions and more coordination between elementary schools, in reference to textbooks, course content, etc. The group has worked on revised orientation courses at the high school level. Many additional fields of study are yet to be reviewed by the group.

A committee that has the interest of many persons, especially parents of school children, is the Safety and Health Committee. They have studied the traffic problem of Farrand School along Schoolcraft, fire inspection systems, TB and polio shots and school checking on absences. The committee is headed by Fletcher Campbell.

The Finance and Fact Finding Committee, under the chairmanship of Gerald Fischer, has studied the future rate of growth of the school population and how economies in construction and operation may be attainable through additions to existing schools in lieu of new schools. A study on pay-as-you-go financing, building of partial schools with subsequent expansion is being considered.

There is a field of study to stimulate the interest of everyone connected with our community and school system. An invitation is extended to everyone to hear these committee reports, to enter in the discussion and enjoy a social period and refreshments following the meeting.



UNIQUE sales promotion was begun today by local Buick dealer Jack Selle (right), who will provide a one-hour scenic airplane flight or two half-hour flight lessons to each buyer of a new Buick from his agency on

Ann Arbor Rd. The scenic airplane ride—or the two flight lessons—were arranged through the help of Alan Finney (left, above), a Piper airplane dealer at Mettetal Airport.

Audubon Society's Student Matinee Features Penguin

"Penguin Summer," the Detroit Audubon Society's annual free spring matinee for students, will be presented Saturday, April 16 by Olin Sewall Pettingill, Jr.

Dr. Pettingill made this unusual motion picture while on an expedition for Walt Disney to the Falkland Islands three hundred miles beyond the southern tip of South America. He is coming by plane from his home in Maine to show "Penguin Summer" at 2 p.m. in the Rackham Memorial Auditorium, Farmworth at Woodward, on the Saturday before Easter.

Youth groups and their leaders are especially invited to attend. Groups might combine attendance at this festive vacation treat and visiting the Children's Museum, Art Institute or the Detroit Historical Museum, all nearby, on the same Sunday outing.

Madonna College Notes Book Week

National Library Week April 3-9 was observed at Madonna with a week-long exhibit of books and a book review program presented by the Library Club April 6.

Under this year's theme, "Open wonderful new worlds—wake up and read!" club members presented a skit in which participants informally discussed the plots and qualities of some best sellers. Books reviewed were the following: "Dr. Zhivago" by Boris Pasternak; "Exodus" by Leon Uris; "Diary of Anne Frank"; "Last Crusader" by Louis de Wohl; "The Devil's Advocate" by Morris L. West; and "Naked to My Enemies" by Charles W. Ferguson.

Mary Ann Ulinski, club chairman, was general chairman of the program. Sister M. Petronia, CSSF, Madonna librarian, is moderator of the club.

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CUSTOM TAILORED To Fit You

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Wools and Dacron Light or Regular Weight

"Our Custom Tailored Clothes are not Expensive . . . They Just Look That Way!"

CARL CAPLIN CLOTHES

HARRY ROBERTS — CARL CAPLIN
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
PLYMOUTH — GL 3-0790

CAN YOU STOP SAFELY?

BRAKES RELINED \$14.95 Plus Parts

Paul J. Wiedman
FORD SALES & SERVICE

"Get Our Deal on the Fabulous Falcon"

470 S. Main St. GL 3-1100

FRIDAY SPECIAL FISH & CHIPS (LAKE PERCH) DINNERS

\$1.00 FOR ALL YOU CAN EAT

INCLUDES DELICIOUSLY FRIED LAKE PERCH, GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, HOT ROLL AND BUTTER

TOLL HOUSE INN

TAP ROOM & DINING ROOM
N. MAIN ST. corner AMELIA ST.
FREE PARKING ACROSS THE STREET.

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. OPENING SPECIALS DISCOUNT GARDEN SHOP and PATIO SHOP

Next to Kresge's in **SHELDEN CENTER**

Everblooming 2-Year Field Grown

ROSE BUSHES

SALE PRICE **57¢ each**

Huge Dependable Selection! All Colors!
Many Red • Yellows • Pinks • Two-Tones

FINEST QUALITY PATENTED ROSE BUSHES \$1.98

Dependable, Magnificent-Flowering EXHIBITION SIZE GLADIOLUS BULBS

SPECIAL PRICE 49¢ DOZ.

Scarlet Dark Red Pink
Yellow Purple White

Guaranteed to bloom! First-class 2"-or-larger giant new bulbs—selected for performance, form, large size, brilliance! Fun to grow. Gorgeous in the garden—excellent for fresh-cut, colorful arrangements in your home. Get several dozen . . . at this special low price this week-end.

\$5.95 Value!

PLANT and PLANTER \$4.77

Save \$1.18 on this huge, large-leaf philodendron complete with a 24" cedar bark totem pole support in a French-urn floor planter.

IT'S BIG—approximately 30" high!

AGRICO LAWN FERTILIZER	CANADIAN PEAT	BETTER HOMES GRASS SEED
50-LB. BAG \$2.77	50-LB. BAG 88¢	ONE LB. 50¢

NEXT TO KRESGE'S IN SHELDEN CENTER . . . PLYMOUTH & FARMINGTON ROAD


VAUGHAN R. SMITH
 Real Estate Inc. *For a HOME of... YOUR OWN*
 199 Main Street Plymouth GL 3-2525
 ASSOCIATES WILLIAM FEHLIG & RALPH ALDENDERFER

WONDERLAND EYE CENTER
 Eyes Examined & Glasses Fitted
 SPECIALIZING IN CONTACT LENSES
 GA 1-2120
DR. MORTON ROTH — OPTOMETRIST
 Plymouth Rd. at Middlebelt — Wonderland Shopping Center

FINAL WEEK
1c SALE
 GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE
17" TELEVISION SET
 DESIGNER SERIES
\$169⁹⁵
 WITH COORDINATOR BASE **1c more**
YOU PAY \$169⁹⁶
 Regular \$219.95 Value
 Only At
BETTER HOME
 APPLIANCES FURNITURE CARPETS
 1009 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
 GL 3-7420

Township Adopts
 (Continued from Page 1)
 may not be purchased immediately. In addition, the station will require all of the initial equipment such as hoses, radio equipment, office equipment and furniture for the living and sleeping quarters.
 The new budget also allows for paving the Township Hall parking lot, a job that will be completed this Spring after the sanitary sewer is laid to the building. The nine-tenths mill increase in the tax rate can be accomplished without a vote of the general electorate because it is part of a millage increase approved in 1955, but never levied.
 In other business before the meeting, Earl Demel was re-appointed Township attorney for another year; Herald Hamill was re-appointed Township engineer; and Earl Markam will again be the auditor.
 There was a lengthy discussion about the dog problem, out of which came a motion to conduct a census of all dogs. Citizens were also urged to provide better cooperation.
 Supervisor Roy Lindsay said that he has answered many dog complaints himself and has found that catching dogs on the loose is a very tough job. By the time the dog warden arrives, the dog can be a mile away.
 The Township has a warden who is on call and gets paid for the call he answers, whether he catches the dog or not. The Supervisor said that it would be unwise to have a full-time warden since there are long periods without complaint, and then there are periods when the complaints come too fast.
 It was noted that if citizens could round up the stray dog and lock him in the garage until the warden arrived, it would be a big help. Often citizens call to complain about a dog nuisance but refuse to sign a complaint.
 The Township dog ordinance requires that dogs be confined at all times, whether they have licenses or not. "Dogs are our Number 1 complaint," Supervisor Lindsay declared. Every morning the phone can be expected to ring with more complaints, he said.
 Raising dog license fees is not the answer, Lindsay asserted, since the courts have already ruled that license fees must be "reasonable" and not designed to discourage dog ownership.

NOW AT
WILLOUGHBY'S *the Easter Sunday Look*
 FEATURING THE SMARTEST STYLES OF THE SEASON—OPEN TUES. & FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

Jarman
 SHOES FOR MEN

\$14.95
 Black or Brown
Shadow Toned
 A SMART TOUCH OF DARKNESS "HIGHLIGHTS"
 THIS HANDSOME SHOE IN RICH CASHMERE GRAIN LEATHER . . .

Florsheim
 SHOES FOR WOMEN

\$17.95
 Beige or Black
 Calf or Patent
 Come in and See the Loveliest Shoe Styles For Spring—Florsheim, Of Course

\$18.95
 Red, Blue, Brown or Green Leather


Red Cross Shoes

\$13.95
 Black Patent
 LA SCALA
 Fresh new shoe ideas to lift you out of the Winter doldrums and waltz you happily into Spring!

\$12.95
 Black Mesh
 ELUSION
 Plan to see our Complete selection of New Arrivals Now — Today!

NOW AT STIPE TIRE

LOOK! How Economical RETREADS Can Be!
10⁹⁵
 Size 6.70 x 15 Plus tax and applicable tire
 and you get exclusive
GOODYEAR approved tread design
 Miles and miles of safer, satisfactory driving at down-to-earth prices. Applied to top-condition casings by Goodyear-approved processing methods. Get 'em on easy terms now, and save!
Terms as low as \$125 a week!
 MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND
GEORGE STIPE TIRE CO.
 PLYMOUTH Chamber CHARGE PLAN
 Open 8 to 5:30 Weekdays — 8 to 2 Saturdays
 384 Starkweather (Just off Main)
 Glenview 3-3165

Walk Over

\$22.95
 Wales
 Black or Brown
 Fine Grain Leather
Walk Softly in WALK-OVER Super Cushion VEL-FLEX

- Cushioned from Heel to Toe
- Lined with the Finest Glove-Tanned Leather Which Also Covers the Cushion Inside.
- Leather Soles . . . Have new Flexibility . . . With Special Impregnation for Longer Wear and Water Resistance.

SEE THEM TODAY

Woods Bros Shoes

\$6.95
 Black Patent
 INSPIRED EASTER STYLING FOR BOYS AND GIRLS MEANS LOVELY WEATHERBIRD SHOES RENOWNED FOR FIT AND WEAR

\$6.95
 Black or Brown
KIDS! GET A FREE TREASURE-BIRD WITH NEW WEATHER-BIRD SHOES FOR EASTER
 (As Seen On TV)


\$14.95
 Beige or Black Patent
 MONTE CARLO
 Remember Easter Is Just Around The Corner April 17, this year.

\$13.95
 PLYMOUTH
 This Product Has No Connection With the American Red Cross.

WILLOUGHBY SHOES
 322 S. MAIN ST. — PLYMOUTH — GL 3-3373

Lily Sale by Children

(Continued from page 1) the annual Easter Seal sale in Plymouth. Heading the Society of Western Wayne County, Box 101, Inkster, or telephone Parkway 2-3055. The Rotary Club sponsors the Lily Parade will be the Rotary Ann's with Mrs. Robert Sincok and Mrs. Paul Chandler as co-chairmen.

Chamber Urges

(Continued from page 1) would be deducted and the Township would pay for the balance. This method received criticism from Board members. They also were dissatisfied with the rates. Supervisor Roy Lindsay also charged that because Garling had petitioned for annexation of its land to the City two years ago, the Township's own water plans were disrupted.

As a result of all the discussion, the Township Board decided to postpone any action until further study is made.

Chamber Manager Donald Millikin said this week that a request for action has come from the general membership of the Chamber of Commerce on the premise that "the development is of general community concern."

The text of the resolution is as follows: "WHEREAS, continued sound development is essential to the well being of the entire Plymouth community and to its economic health;

"AND WHEREAS, a well-planned subdivision of homes has been designed by Garling Construction Company and that Company is seeking the help and authority of the Township of Plymouth and the City of Plymouth to proceed with construction;

"AND WHEREAS, the people who would reside in this new subdivision would provide new vigor for the retreating economy and attractive community growth at a time when it is needed;

"NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce urges the Township of Plymouth and the City of Plymouth to make every effort to expedite the solutions which are required to permit Garling Construction Company to proceed with its plan and to work out in a cooperative way all joint government actions which would assist in achieving this end as quickly as possible.

"AND IT IS DIRECTED by the Board of Directors of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce that copies of this Resolution be transmitted to the Township of Plymouth, the City of Plymouth and Garling Construction Company."

Smith Elementary School will have a five room addition, built as a new wing on the north side of the building. Bird Elementary School will have three new classrooms, one on the end of each wing. The new kindergarten room will be built on the south side of the building.

Work is expected to start soon on construction. A completion deadline of 150 days has been set.

The people of Chantai, a village in Trans Volta Togoland, Africa, have built a model village.

Ford Executive Speaks April 13 To Local Industrial Leaders

Leaders of industry who are members of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce meet next week to formally organize the Chamber's Industrial Division and to hear J. Philip Martin of Ford Motor Company, encourage industrial executives to participate actively in affairs of their community.

The meeting will be Wednesday, April 13 at the Hotel Mayflower starting at 7 p.m. Martin is manager of the community relations department, Public Relations Staff, Ford Motor Company. He devotes a great deal of time to community programs. He is a member of the Detroit Board of Commerce and he is on the public relations advisory committee of United Community Funds and Councils of America and is President and board member of Wayne County Catholic Social Services.

In his present capacity as manager of community relations, Martin directs the work of community relations committees in 50 cities where Ford has operations. These committees are concerned primarily with such matters as Ford's contributions to local projects, management participation in civic activities, and the general relationships between the local management and the community.

The meeting and banquet will be opened by Arnold D. Johanson, manager of Western Electric Company here. Johanson is a director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Industrial Committee and served on the original Steering Committee which established the objectives and by-laws of the Industrial Division.

Rev. Truman Felkner, pastor of Allen Heights Baptist Church and member of the Chamber of Commerce, will deliver the invocation and benediction. After adoption of

Donald D. Millikin, manager of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will act as master of ceremonies.

The proposed Industrial Division grew out of a need for broader recognition of and participation by industry in community affairs. Largely through the efforts of the Chamber's Vice President Charles J. Stofko (now president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce), a get acquainted dinner in February of 1959 challenged industry in Plymouth to "get together".

Shortly thereafter, a steering committee formed to draft the framework for the Industrial Division. On the committee were C. J. Stofko as chairman, A. D. Johanson, Sam Hudson, Hugh Griffin, Edwin Zipse, Woodrow Tichy, Albert Bowman and Robert C. Rice.

By-laws and objectives were presented to the Chamber Board of Directors and approved subject to changes in the Chamber by-laws. The latter action took place at the 38th Annual Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and opened the way for the formal establishment of the Industrial Division.

Arnold D. Johanson was then appointed by Chamber President Stofko to head a group whose task will be realized next week—the official beginning for an Industrial Division of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

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CASH AVAILABLE
TO SOLVE YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS
Income Tax Worries?
Phone or Come In Today!
Private **AFCI** Courteous
Fast
Plymouth Finance Company
839 Penniman Ave. Phone GL 3-6060
Member of: National Consumer Finance Assoc. — Michigan
Consumer Finance Assoc. — FREE PARKING IN REAR

for the finest in entertainment
THE PENN THEATRE
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone Glenview 3-0870
11 Big Days...
Wed., April 6, thru Sat., April 16
IF YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER MOTION PICTURE IN YOUR LIFE YOU MUST SEE
GREGORY PECK-AVA GARDNER
FRED ASTAIRE-ANTHONY PERKINS
The Biggest Story Of Our Time!
ON THE BEACH
Produced by STANLEY KRAMER
Introducing **DONNA ANDERSON**
Screenplay by JOHN PAXTON - From the novel by NEVIL SHUTE
Produced and Directed by STANLEY KRAMER - Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Please Note... We suggest that if possible you see this picture from the beginning. Our schedule of showings is as follows.
Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:15
Sunday Showings 2:15-4:40-7:00 and 9:20
Box office open 2:00
Saturday Matinee — April 9,
"Andy Hardy Comes Home"
Plus Cartoons
Showings 3:00 and 5:00

Little League
(Continued from page 1)
were announced, sponsors for seven of the eight teams have been obtained.
Sponsors for the eighth team are expected shortly.
First try-outs for the Little League teams will be held before the end of April, said committee member Jack Stevenson. The try-outs will carry over into May, he added.
Response by individuals, businesses and fraternal groups to sponsor the local Little League teams has been so rapid that plans moved ahead even faster than the organizers had foreseen.
The people of Chantai, a village in Trans Volta Togoland, Africa, have built a model village.

Addition for Three
(Continued from page 1)
Because individual bids on the three schools for the electrical work was lower than one combined bid, three different contractors were selected. Colonial Electric, bidding \$7,450, was selected for Smith School; Hubbs and Gilles, bidding \$5,191, will do Bird School; and Yauch Electric, bidding \$7,242, will perform work at Starkweather.
A-N-J, the mechanical contractor, and Yauch Electric were the other two low bidding contractors besides Smith-Roux that had declared mistakes in bidding.
In addition to the base bids, the Board decided to accept the alternate bids for a new kindergarten room at Bird School. This will cost \$14,000 for the general contract, \$4,196 for the mechanical trades and \$1,650 for the electrical work, making a total of \$19,846.
The cost of the entire project in the three buildings will be \$264,432.
At Starkweather School, a new multi-purpose room will be erected behind the present multi-purpose room. The present one will be turned into a kindergarten and the present kindergarten used as an additional classroom. Several other re-locations are planned.
Smith Elementary School will have a five room addition, built as a new wing on the north side of the building.
Bird Elementary School will have three new classrooms, one on the end of each wing. The new kindergarten room will be built on the south side of the building.
Work is expected to start soon on construction. A completion deadline of 150 days has been set.

Full Story
(Continued from page 1)
was easy to "look around and see them." Later, "the City" and "The Plymouth Mail" were mentioned directly as those who have been disrupting Township plans.
Supervisor Lindsay asserted that editorials in The Mail and efforts of its publisher had caused the Township to lose its bid for Detroit water through the Livonia Council.
He noted that "some people" are also attempting to promote area-wide planning to attract industry. (Such a commission was discussed in a joint meeting of officials of the Townships of Plymouth, Canton and Northville, the City Commission and Board of Education.)
Lindsay told the gathering that Plymouth Township has a very good Planning Commission and has set a side land for industry and commercial developments. "As I have said many times, industry will never come until the Township gets water and sewers."
His statement is an indication that the Township Board does not intend to endorse the "Plymouth Area Planning Commission." The proposed commission would coordinate the planning and development of the vicinity, but would have no legal powers such as the local planning commissions.

P&A Theatre PLYMOUTH
Open Weekdays 6:30 Sat., Sun., Hol. 2:30 Continuous
PM GL 3-1360
Today and Thursday
"The Bramble Bush" — (Color) Jack Carson & Barbara Rush
Friday and Saturday
"The Cain Mutiny" — Van Johnson
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
"Guns of the Timberland" — (Color) Alan Ladd
Starts Wednesday
"The Hypnotic Eye"
P&A Theatre NORTHVILLE
FR 9-0210
Open Week Days 6:30 - SAT-SUN. 2:30 Continuous
Now Thru Saturday
"The Big Fisherman" — (Color) Howard Keel & Susan Kohner
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
"The Last Voyage" — (Color) Robert Stack & Dorothy Malone
Wednesday, April 13
"Guns of the Timberland" — (Color) Alan Ladd

Start Work On 'Burger' Outlet
Ground was broken yesterday at Byron and S. Main Sts. for a hamburger establishment that will sell every item for 15 cents.
Called "Burger Chef," the food will be sold through a window. There will be no car-hop service. The builders and owners will be Parklane Investments, headed by Albert Simkins and Arthur Berti, developers of Parklane Subdivision.
With around a half dozen items on the menu, each will sell for 15 cents. The business is expected to open around June 1 and will operate the year-around.

ALL-TIMER VISCOUNT Clear-tone-Powerful
6-TRANSISTOR RADIO *Shirt Pocket PORTABLE*
With BUILT-IN Speaker--Battery, Ear Phone & Carrying Case
DON'T PAY MORE
ACTUAL SIZE
CARRY IT ANYWHERE
COMPLETE Nothing Else to Buy
\$29.95 Ready to Use
NO MONEY DOWN \$1.00 A WEEK
EAR PHONES Included at No Extra Cost
LONG LIFE BATTERY Included at No Extra Cost
BEAUTIFUL GIFT BOX Included
Cassette Carrying Case & Strap Included at No Extra Cost
You Get All 6 - Gift Boxed - Ready to Use
BLUFORD JEWELERS
"The Store That Service Built"
467 Forest Ave. Plymouth GL 3-5290

DINING OUT
"Sis says you dated her twice without taking her to the HILLSIDE INN for dinner, so tonight she's not home to you!"
HILLSIDE INN
Visit Our Famous Fireside Lounge
Glenview 3-4300
41661 Plymouth Rd. AMPLE PARKING

The best children (yours, of course) deserve the best shoes (ours, of course)
Good shoes, well-fitted, are a must for growing feet. That's why we've used only the finest materials and workmanship in Buster Brown Shoes for more than three generations. And we take such care to ensure your child a perfect fit with the famous Buster Brown 6-Point Fitting Plan.
Buster Brown is the oldest and best-known children's shoe in the world. And mothers know why! Bring your child in today.
\$4.99 to \$8.99
BUSTER BROWN
Fisher's
"Your Family Shoe Stores"
290 S. Main Plymouth
EVERGREEN at PLYMOUTH RD. DETROIT
3611 S. WAYNE RD., WAYNE
As advertised in the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL
"Serving Western Wayne County"

BEYER Rosall DRUGS
We hope your next prescription carries this "Label"

YOUR FAVORITE bakery treats!
DELICIOUS, SQUARE
BANANA CAKE
54¢
REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT
Lenten Feature
HOT CROSS BUNS
6 For 32¢
Wednesday & Friday
STORE HOURS: 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. FRIDAY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
TERRY'S BAKERY
"We Can't Bake Like Mother—But Mother Likes Our Baking!"
880 Ann Arbor Trail at Forest GL 3-2161

For the first time this year, the divided freshman class— with one group in the high school and another at the junior high — will get together . . . the means for socializing is a frosh mixer slated for this Friday evening, 8 to 11. Freshmen will swim, dance, play volleyball, reports the class executive board, the brains behind the mixer. On the board are class president Linda Wall, vice-president Mark Rischer, secretary Nancy Austin, treasurer Tom Nunez and Student Council members Elaine Evans, Buzz Smith, Frank Bowles and Linc Smith.

Kathy Holt, a ninth grader going to school at the junior high, is in charge of that group's work in the mixer. . . . And now the fun begins. It's that time again . . . the time when young politicians begin mapping strategy for the 1960 school elections. According to elections chairman Susan Hulsing, a senior, May 10 is the day. Home room meetings were held last Friday to elect representatives to the nominating board, and when that group draws up a slate, to be amended and added to by class caucus and petition, there will be plenty around with that queasy, butterflies-in-the-stomach feeling a person gets when he's running for office.

Seniors can sit back and relax — and watch the proceedings with a know-it-all air — until May 10, at least, when they should be seen at the polls.

Signs of spring: convertible jackets, students . . . wide open windows . . . senioritis . . . Larry Shady, Ward Schwein, Dick Penney and Paul Jensen picking up after the litterbugs who lunch on the campus in front of the school . . . remarks like "Work's work, fun's fun" — let's play! (Dave Scott) . . . boys trying to decide who to take to the senior prom and girls fretting even more . . . fears that "I'll never get that term paper done — it's due in two weeks!"

Next Tuesday, April 12, is the date set for the "Parade of Bands."

Only nine days away . . . that's the beginning of Easter vacation, to begin April 15, last until April 25.

Five Plymouthites traveled to Redford Union yesterday to participate in the district Spring Forensic contest. They were Janet Graham, original oratory . . . Dave Raafaub, extemporaneous speaking . . . Linda Cutright, interpretative reading, Don Sharman, humorous reading, and Janice Rafe, declamation. The five won the right of competing when they came out on top in a local contest on March 30.

High school students generally, and PHS students specifically — are showing more of an interest in current events and politics.

Politics was the order of the day for this reporter and Brenda Richardson, as we attended the Democratic Midwest Conference in Detroit at the Sheraton Cadillac on March 26.

Arriving at 7:30 a.m., the excitement didn't begin until about three hours later when Bren and I attended a press conference for Connecticut congressman Chester Bowles, former Connecticut

governor and ambassador to India. Bowles was great, as usual, and at the end of the conference I was surprised by the words of Governor Williams, to whom I had earlier introduced myself, asking me to "come up and meet another Bowles."

Conversation with the congressman led Bren and I to another press conference, this one with Bowles' daughter Sally, a senior at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., where Sally is president of the student body. Both Bren and I were pleased that Sally was very natural, none of the snobbishness usually associated with Eastern girls' schools.

Later, walking through the halls of the hotel, I heard another celebrity . . . "Mr. Sam" . . . Sam Rayburn, speaker of the house. He was shorter than I had ever imagined him, and at first glance seemed very slow. But a later press conference dispelled all sudden illusions, when the hardy speaker of the house showed real vigor.

Brenda and I didn't pay the 35¢ a plate for the luncheon, but we still heard its speaker . . . by leaning over the balcony overlooking the dining room, "New Frontiers of Political Liberalism" was the subject brilliantly discussed by Professor Arthur Schlesinger of Harvard, a Pulitzer Prize winner.

Looking down over the floor Bren and I saw, in addition to those personalities already mentioned, Governor Robert Meyner of New Jersey, Paul Butler, national chairman of the Democratic party, Gery Williams, the governor's son, a student at Princeton, Justice Ted Soudis, and tons of reporters from "Life," "Time," "Newsweek," the "New York Times," the "Wall Street Journal" and others.

An afternoon press conference saw us face to face with

Wayne Morse, the controversial Senator from Oregon, and later talking with pretty, tanned Mrs. Robert Meyner . . . Bren and I thought her affected!

But both of us had been waiting all day to see Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, front-runner in the sweepstakes for the Democratic presidential nomination. The Kennedy conference, we were told, was "for the working press only," but, undaunted by this ultimatum, we hid out in a room across from the scheduled meeting place for the conference. A woman reporter's call came after almost a half hour of waiting: "Kennedy's in the lobby."

Surmising that we'd hear when he came up, we kept our ears tuned to the door. A long wait told us Kennedy must have been detained in the lobby and eventually, impatient, we ventured out into the hall to join a group clustered around the doorway. "Hasn't he come up from the lobby yet?" we asked one of the group.

"Why, he's in there with the press conference," was the answer.

Though we missed the press conference, we eventually stood a few feet from the Senator, and were both immediately taken by the fact that the very-gray Mr. Kennedy looks much older than his pictures would indicate. Though there were some slight catastrophes during the day . . . we missed the Kennedy press conference . . . and I lost a shoe in my purse waiting to soothe tired feet at the end of the day. . . . Bren and I decided with no reservations that attendance at the political conference was a very valuable experience.

Class trips are done by every class starting with 7th grade and usually last a week. Only in 13th grade do you take three weeks off — often they go to see a foreign country as for example France or Italy. Our so-called "wander-days" are not known in America as far as I know. Once a month every class in the school "goes for a walk" outside in the country. These walks last about four or five hours and are interrupted by games, picnics, etc. It is really much fun.

The purpose of these "wander days" is first to get to know the surrounding and nice places around your city and second it is healthy making your body work instead of your mind. This at least is the philosophy of the teachers. Anyway, all these nice interruptions are taking place between Easter and fall vacation. There is nothing left for the "desert term" (as we sometimes call it) between Christmas and Easter. But this is arranged that we really might have the possibility to concentrate and devote ourselves to hard studying.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles written by Ursula Kell, a German exchange student attending Plymouth High School.)

By URSULA KELL

Easter time in Germany is important in many aspects. It brings a big change in school, church and also in family life. It is the hardest time of the year concerning part in church, but it is much fun in the family.

The school year in Germany does not change in September as it does here. Graduation is usually in March and the rest of the students continue until Easter vacation which lasts about two weeks or sometimes more. This third term of the school year from Christmas until Easter is hated by the students as well as the teachers. There are no nice interruptions as for example class trips, "wander-days", etc.

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At least once a year students and teachers have something in common: they just hate this term and are longing to the easier and more pleasant times after Easter. Even school dances are cut out at this time. But this has a different reason: it is a religious one. This is the thing I pointed out above, it is the influence of religion in this time.

After "Karneval," the frolicsome time before Lent with parties, masquerades, etc., all parties and noisy assemblies are avoided. Most of the schools don't allow any school dances. Many kids don't go to movies, either. In the whole it is a very quiet life concerning amusements. The first holy day in the "silent week" as we call the week before Easter, is green Thursday, the day before "Good Friday." On green Thursday there is confirmation of the Lutheran children. Since the majority is Lutheran in Northern Germany, it is a holiday, although it is not officially and all stores are open. On "Karfreitag" or "Good Friday" you are together with your family, go to church or you go to a concert and hear the "Mathaeus Passion." Easter Sunday are great holidays also. There is church on both days, of course. Usually though, you go either Sunday or Monday.

The symbol that shows the beginning of a new time is the changing of colors in the church. Instead of the dark black color we decorate our church with a bright white.

The family is looking forward to Easter, because there are so many nice things they can do together. The Easter-bunny is not only popular in the United States, he comes also across the ocean to hide the "Easter eggs" in the garden and rooms of the German children. If he has too much to do, the family has to help him a little in coloring eggs, etc.

Also we make decorations for our rooms, as for example the Easter bouquet. With a needle we put two holes in a raw egg and blow it out.

Then we paint it, pull a thread through it and hang it on the bouquet. Also we make little egg-vases. This is a real cute decoration and looks very nice with little spring flowers which don't fit into larger vases.

After the egg is cooked, we cut the heads off, get carefully the white and yolk out of it, paint it in the way you like best, and stick it on a piece of carton or wood, pour a little water in it, get some flowers, and you have a "German Easter-vase."

Also we make our own little Easter bunnies which are made out of potatoes. They are real simple to make: you put a small potato, which is the head, together with a longer one which is the body. (Matches do a very good job to hold them together.) Then you add some ears out of brown paper, a little beard out of a thread and eyes are substituted by currants. These little Easter bunnies are not expensive and little children like them as well, or perhaps even better than the ones you buy.

Another thing that many families have for Easter is the Easter cake. It is done also on other occasions, but especially for Easter. It is not hard to make and the recipe is like this, in case somebody wants to try it.

You need: 3 1/2 cups of flour, 1 cup of butter 1 1/4 cups of sugar, 3 teaspoons of baking soda, 3 eggs, and a little vanilla.

Frosting: Mix 4 T. sliced almonds with 1/4 c. flour. Mix and crumble with hands. Then you put this on the dough which you put on a cookie sheet with sides and bake it about half an hour at a medium heat.

Perhaps you might have fun in trying some of these things we have for Easter. I also hope you are enjoying the German "Pulverstreusel Kuchen."

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist
843 Penniman, First Federal Bldg., Plymouth GL 3-2056
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Salem News: Search on for Lost South Lyon High School Alumni

By Mrs. Herbert Famuliner

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bock of Milford announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Michael, born on March 13 at St. Mary Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Gertrude Bock of Salem and Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. August Wicke of Northville.

Christening was held last Sunday, March 27 at the St. Mary Church of Milford. Mr. and Mrs. George Bock and family of Detroit, Mrs. Gertrude Bock and Mary Anne of Ann Arbor were guests.

Rainbow Assembly for Girls in Northville will hold a Majority Service Tuesday, April 12 at 8 p.m. at the Northville Masonic Temple. All O.E.S. Masons, and the public are invited to attend.

The South Lyon High School Alumni Reunion will be held April 30. The reunion is being sponsored by the South Lyon Business and Professional Women's Club. Graduates from the classes of 1887 through 1960 have been invited. All who attended S.L., whether they graduated or not, are invited. In spite of all efforts the following can't be traced, so if you know the whereabouts of any of the following please call Mrs. Rita Chenoweth at GE 8-3771.

Edith Bueers-Burch, Vera Smith-Dunn, Christine Bentley-Allen, Henry McPherson, Kenneth Anderson, Henry Stafford, Harold Wright, Margaret Dennis, Doris Petersen, Laila Wahl-Braverton, Geraldine Tumber, G. Marshall Field, Ellen Hewson, Arthur Piotrowski, Sam Wheeler, Ed Sullivan, Bessie Field, Russell Lockwood, Alma Raidl, Anthony Brinza, William Pittis, Berniece Cooke, Stewart Wyckoff.

Karl Walters, Ed Fisher, Jay Bell, Jr., George Reed, John Zidar, Peggy Warby, Nellie McCrindle, Norma Wilson, James Fisher, Rudy Raidle, Claton Wilson, Pat Morton, Ken Randall, Shirley Ridge, Viola Bain, Dorothy Didiene, Joe Hudson, Irene Cluckey, Tom Moffett, Evalde Morris, Eline Treverie.

Charles Hawes' new address is: Charles G. Hawes, VS 8768934, 1st HQ Btry, Student DET 1st Fa Msl TRN BN Fort Sill, Okla.

Northville Great Books discussion group will review Kunt's "Perpetual Peace" on Thursday, April 7 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Public Library in Northville. Non-members wishing to attend may contact Mrs. George Weiss, FI 9-3190 or Donald Riddering, FI 9-3138.

Raymond Dahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl of Salem Rd., has been named salutatorian with a 3.83 average at Northville High School, graduating class of 1960. Raymond plans to take pre-medicine at Albion College.

The Worden Farm Bureau will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carroll on April 8 at 8:30 p.m. Topic

for discussion will be "Spotting State-Supported Local Programs."

The Salem Farmers' Club will meet Wednesday, April 6 for a noon potluck meal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts of Chubb Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffmann of Chubb Rd. have returned home from a two-week trip to Florida.

The New Hudson P.T.A. meets Thursday, April 7 at 8 p.m.

Lyon Township Schools will be closed April 15 and 18, Good Friday and Easter Monday.

Gale Bennet spent last week-end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwein of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tiffin spent Sunday with their son and the family, the Donald Tiffins of Gottsdorfer Rd.

The Ferman Rohraff family spent last Sunday in Flint visiting the Harry Lipstraws. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hardesty and children spent Sunday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hardesty of Hamburg.

Mrs. Donald Tiffin and Mrs. Famuliner spent Wednesday in Detroit returning to the Tiffin home for a late afternoon lunch.

Mrs. Milton Rowe Heads Extension Club District

Wayne County Home Economics Extension Council held a Spring District Rally for Districts 1, 2, and 3 on March 29 at the St. John's Episcopal Church in Wayne. The purpose of the rally was the election of executive board members. One member of each district was elected for a two year term.

The program chairman, Mrs. Joseph Glenn of Wayne introduced the county president, Mrs. Henry Fauser of Trenton, who gave the welcome to the group. Mrs. Donald Beyer of Plymouth called the roll by clubs.

Mrs. Alpheus Dugan of New Boston, the parliamentarian of the executive board, gave a short talk on "Are you an Inspiration to Your Club?" To complete the morning program, Mrs. Henry Fauser showed pictures and experiences of her trip to the national convention in Portland, Ore., in October of 1959.

After a potluck luncheon, the meeting began with Mrs. Isabella McClellan, County Extension Agent, giving remarks on the coming program for the year, based on our choice of program subjects. Mrs. McClellan also gave a report on the voting of our new constitution. The election was conducted by Mrs. Beyer.

Mrs. Milton Rowe of Plymouth was elected to District 2 (which included Plymouth and Northville). Mrs. Rowe has been an Extension member for 24 years, also a past executive board member.

She has held each office in the Extension Club and was president of Hough Extension Club for 10 years. She was elected to serve as vice chairman, along with Mrs. Stanley Travis of Plymouth, chairman of District 2.

Anyone interested in joining an Extension club can call Mrs. Stanley Travis, GL 3-2389 or the Wayne County Extension Office, Parkway 1-6550.

Wow Man, Dig This!

It's better to select closely woven fabrics for slip covers because they give greater protection against dust, hold their shape better, wear longer — and tailor more easily than woven materials.

If your cake burns, remove scorching area with a grater and cover with a glamorous icing. If your cake falls, serve it as a pudding, heated, with a sauce.

If soup is too salty cut a raw potato up and boil with the soup for a few minutes. When darning hosiery at night, use a lighted flashlight as a darning ball.

If you spill grease on the kitchen floor, pour ice water over the spot immediately to harden it before it has time to soak in. Then scrape it off with a dull-bladed table knife. A sponge kept in a small quantity of water close to the ironing board will enable one to dampen clothes as they become too dry when ironing.



New Spring Fashion Tints, SEAMLESS SUPREME by MOJUD hosiery. The most celebrated seamless of all! Only Mojud Seamless Supreme has "Magic Motion" for flawless fit at ankle and calf... elegant lace-tops that help garter runs... greater-than-ever snag resistance, too. Magnificent fashion... a magnificent gift... the most lavish stockings her legs have ever known. In Costume Colors or new basic shades. \$1.00 to \$1.50. GRAHM'S . . . One of Michigan's Largest Selections of Hose Under One Roof.

GRAHM'S Easter Parade of Fashions! GRAHM'S SPECIAL! . . . fabulous Walking Suit Versatile Coat . . . Ideal as a separate high fashion dress Special \$19.99. Ship'n Shore No-Iron Blouse with Pleated Ruffle Choose from GRAHM'S Incredible Selection of BLOUSES . . . Ship'n Shore and Other famous makers \$2.99 to \$5.99. USE YOUR PLYMOUTH CHARGE PLAN OR EASTER LAY-A-WAY AT GRAHM'S

Now Open Evenings By Appointment. To Accommodate our Customers We will be Open Till 9 P.M. For Appointment CALL . . . LOV-LEE BEAUTY SALON 303 S. Main St. GL 3-3550

Open Friday 'til 9. GRAHM'S for SLIPS Fits 100 Figure Types! MOVIE STAR. GOOD BEHAVIOR PROPORTIONED SLIP. NYLON TRICOT SLIP \$2.99. Now, the first really new slip in years — fits any figure, height or proportion! Unique side gussets slim pounds off the waist and hips — "give" with every body movement. Fine scalloped embroidery on longer-wearing nylon tricot — the skirt fully shadow-pannelled in front. Wonderful under uniforms or for women who live actively! White. Tall 34-44, Average — Petite 32-34. Extra size 46-52. Grahm's

LANDSCAPING HOME GROWN — QUALITY STOCK Specializing in New and Unusual Ornamentals 22 Years of Conscientious Service to This Community Visit Our Garden Center EVERYTHING FOR YOUR GARDEN DWARF FRUIT TREES Apple — Peach — Pear — Sweet Cherry SHADE TREES Regular & Unusual Varieties Grown at Our Nursery PLANT EARLY MERRY-HILL NURSERY 3 1/2 Miles W. of Plymouth 49620 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH GL 3-3141

Pioneers Meet Again April 25

Plymouth Pioneers Club met March 28 at the home of Mrs. Clifford Smith, Dewey St., for a lesson on color news and trends by Kay Cociman, Nora Nichol, Betty Elliott and Dorothy Smith.

Next meeting of the group will be April 25 at the home of Mrs. Elliott, 1450 Penniman.

During this most recent gathering, fashion chairman Barbara Karnatz read an interesting article on shopping for clothes.

Marketing chairman Hilda Lunn reported on the best buys and on current prices of foods.

Rebekah News

Sister Louise Grainger is in Romulus Hospital. Sister Mabel Mott and Vivian Carter remain about the same. Sister Hazel Nergrove lost her son-in-law by death recently. We extend our sympathy to her family.

At the last meeting we initiated three candidates. This ceremony was exemplified by Novi Rebekah Lodge and was well attended.

Remember the Spring Luncheon at 12 noon on April 22. Tickets may be obtained by calling GLenview 3-8695 or GLenview 3-3335.

We also have a mother and daughter banquet planned. The date of this event will be announced shortly in this space.

Plymouth won the attendance award again. That makes four times in a row. First visitation is April 28 at Brightmoor where Pride of Harland will present the emblem. Let's win again.

Plymouth Rebekah Lodge No. 182 was host last Wednesday at the Methodist Fellowship Hall for the 32nd annual session of the Northwest Wayne Meeting.

A luncheon was served to the 80 guests by the Methodist Ladies' group.

The business meeting began at 1 p.m. and was called to order by Noble Grand Mabel Hunter along with representatives from the various lodges attending.

Assembly president Evelyn Meyer, vice president Norma Pierce, treasurer Lita Timpona and assembly marshal Veida Otter were also present.

Grand Master Elmer Beller and Past Grand Master Francis Dodge attended the evening session which featured 216 guests.

New officers elected included: Harriett Sexton as president, Dora Plosnik as vice-president, Margaret Reid as secretary, Ruth Moore as treasurer.



Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hopper

Carol Ann Ford Weds Myron K. Hopper Here

Plymouth High graduate Carol Ann Ford and Myron Keith Hopper exchanged vows of marriage March 19 at the First Methodist Church here.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ford, 14634 Northville Rd., is a 1958 graduate of Plymouth while her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Hopper, 1815 Haggerty, and was a member of the graduating class of 1959.

Art Club Sponsors Talk by Architect



Denis Schmiedeke

"Expression of Our Times in Architecture" will be the subject of an illustrated discussion presented by Architect Denis C. Schmiedeke in Plymouth, Tuesday, April 12. Architect Schmiedeke, a partner in the Detroit firm of Architects Hawthorne and Schmiedeke whose recent local works have received national professional acclaim, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Dunning - Hough Library. The program is offered to the public, free of charge, and is sponsored by the three cities Art Club (Plymouth, Livonia, and Northville).

Illustrating his discussion with colored slides of the works of such architects as Frank Lloyd Wright, E. O. Saarinen, Minoru Yamasaki, and others, Mr. Schmiedeke will show how modern architecture is now beginning to express the culture of our age as did the architecture of other great periods of history.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., and to Mobile, Ala., the couple will make their home at 14680 Northville Rd. here.

She is employed by the National Bank of Detroit. Myron works at Fisher Body Division.

The nuptials, spoken in an evening ceremony, were conducted by Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson. Carol was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was lovely in a soft organdy gown trimmed with Allison lace. She carried white orchids on a white Bible with a streamer of white roses.

Maid of Honor was Elizabeth Calhoun, whose gown was of aqua dacron taffeta. She carried pale coral carnations. Bridesmaids for the ceremony were Marion Mawhorter and a cousin of the bride, Joyce Andrews. Their gowns were of coral taffeta and both carried aqua carnations.

Best man was the groom's brother, Marvin Hopper, while Farriel Grady and Lawrence Judd were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Ford wore a brown crepe dress with pink accessories, while the groom's mother was dressed in a brown chiffon print with brown and beige accessories.

Soloist was Glenn Ford, an uncle of the bride, accompanied by Mrs. Lock at the organ.

The church altar was decorated with baskets of gladiolas and mums.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the VFW Hall on Lilley Rd. Those attending included friends and relatives from Plymouth, Detroit, Pontiac, Merley, Amble, Grand Rapids and Flint. For her wedding trip, the new Mrs. Hopper wore a brown suit with beige accessories.

Jerry Seibert Says...



EYE-ILLUSION

Gone are the days — and good riddance — when no "nice" woman made up her eyes — but wished she dared. Eye make-up brings eyes alluringly alive and, properly applied, can create an illusion of beautiful new dimensions for eyes that are something less than spectacular.

Miss Gladys Lane, make-up consultant on the staff of Revlon's swank Fifth Avenue Salon, offers these tips on technique.

Always apply eye shadow over foundation. Apply in broad strokes along the lids. Blend up and out. Keep color deepest near lashes.

For normal shaped eyes (neither too receding or protruding): start shadow at center of lid. Blend toward corner of eye, lifting toward the brow like wings. (Fig. 1)

For protruding eyes: create an illusion of depth with violet, grey or brown shadow. Start at inner socket of eye, above lid, extending to high bone area directly under the brow. (Fig. 2)

Deep-set eyes: to bring forward use white eye shadow, silver, or light frosted shades. Cover entire lid and extend up toward area directly under brow. (Fig. 3)

A tiny dot of white shadow at each corner will make small eyes look larger.

Dust lids lightly with powder to set shadow.

To apply liquid eye liner work with a very small amount of color on brush tip. Keep line close to lash roots. Start at center of lid. Work toward outer eye corner, widening and lifting line slightly. Next draw line from inner corner of eye to center. Keep line hairline width at corner.

To curl lashes, as well as color, stroke with mascara wand in twirling upward motion. When dry brush with clean, dry brush to prevent caking and make lashes "fringier".

A second coat of mascara on outer edges makes eyes look bigger and wider. For extra dazzle do this with Frosted mascara. (Important: Apply mascara to upper lashes only.)

Final fillip: the frankly feminine flutter of false eyelashes that can be glued on in seconds (Max Factor).

Apply eyebrow pencil in short strokes, with the grain of the hair. If darkening brows with pencil alters your expression unpleasantly, brush them with mascara.

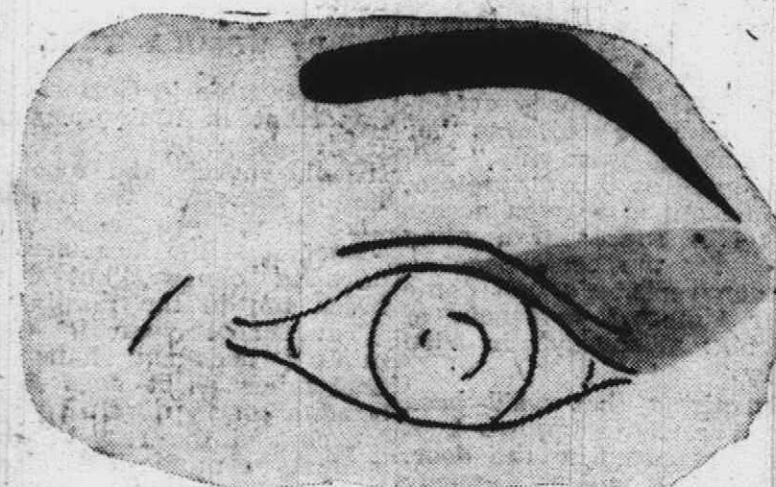


FIGURE 1 — Normal Shaped Eyes

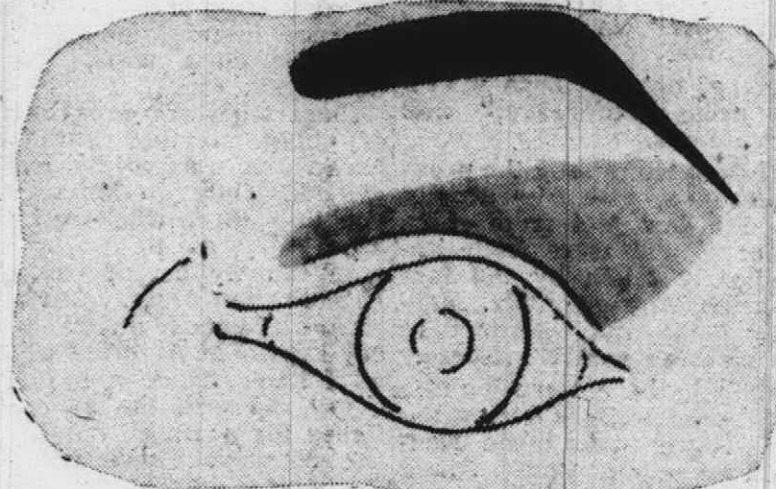


FIGURE 2 — Protruding Eyes

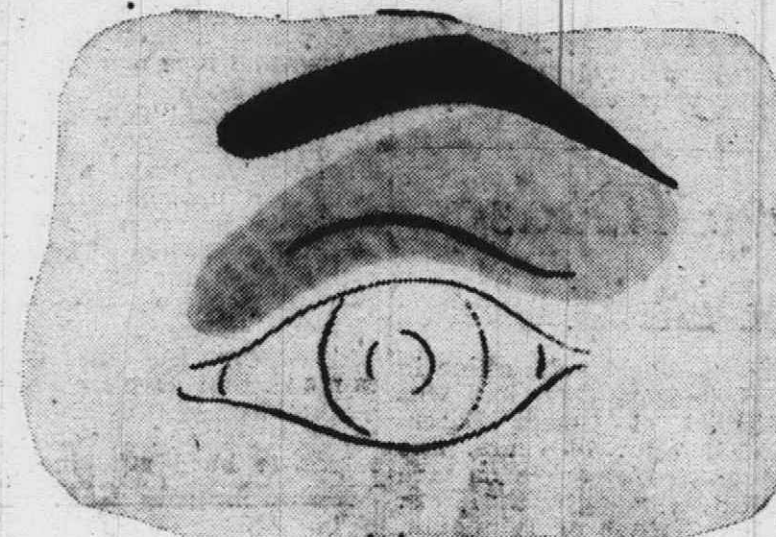


FIGURE 3 — Deep-Set Eyes

For the Young Miss—Quality Easter Fashions, Thrifty Prices!

Kresge's

the family's choice

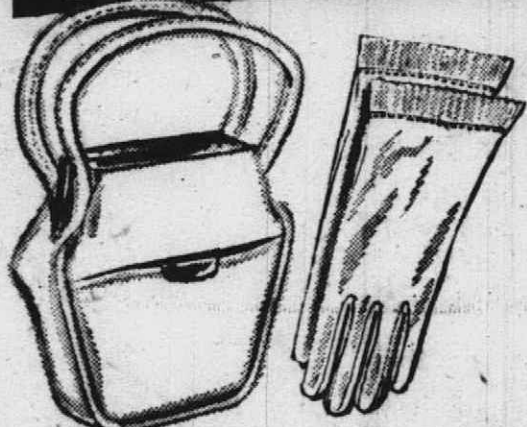


JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

Beautifully Styled Flower-Fresh DRESSES

\$5.98

Young favorites! Left: pink or mint 100% nylon, lace scalloped skirt with ruffled trim and cambray mesh. Right: cool cotton and silk, white dress with rose lace trim on bodice, sleeve and skirt. 7-14.



GIRLS' TEXTURED PLASTIC PURSES—NEW SHAPES. \$5.98 plus tax

MISSIES' NYLON-COTTON, WHITE SHORTIE GLOVES. 69¢



"NATURFLEX" TEEN-AGE PADDED COTTON BRA. \$1.00

GIRLS' LACY BOUFFANT TIERED NYLON PETTICOAT. \$1.98



BOW TRIM, BLACK PATENT SHWEL STRAP PUMP. 8 1/2-9 \$2.99

BUSTER BROWN® QUALITY COTTON ANKLETS, 4-11. 39¢



Chic, Lace Trimmed Spring Blouses \$1.98

Fun to be young in a blouse designed for you. Left: cotton with Peter Pan collar, embroidery and bell sleeves. Right: embroidered cotton blouse, jewel neckline and button back.

Infants' and Girls' Easter Bonnets \$1.95

New arrivals that cost so little! An endless variety of spring suitors, half hats and cloche styles... with streamers, flower trim and nylon lace. White, pink, blue, red, navy.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

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KRESGE COMPANY

Former Plymouth Pair Mark 50th Anniversary

Former Plymouthites Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, who now live in Fairview, Mich., but are vacationing in Florida, marked their 50th wedding anniversary March 24. Among the many friends and relatives who attended the anniversary celebration

were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Toll and their children, Beau and Robin, all of Plymouth. The celebration for the Golden Anniversary couple was held at the home of friends in Lantana, Fla. Sending gifts were many persons including a son and daughter-in-law from here. They are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Myers.

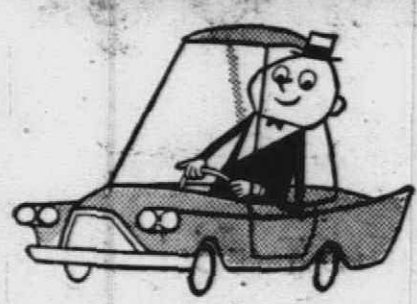
The elder Myers' couple recently purchased a house trailer in which they will live during the rest of their stay in Florida. The trailer is located in Lake Worth, Fla., at 2202 Lucerne Rd.

Many of the gifts from relatives and friends will be used in the new house trailer.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nicholas, former Plymouth residents now residing in Luzerne, Mich., are children of the elder Myers. They also attended the celebration. The Nicholas' are vacationing in Florida.

Another former Plymouthite, Mrs. Charles Mesmore, now of Fairview, Mich., was also on hand. She was vacationing in nearby Bowling Green, Fla., and attended the celebration, too.

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NEW BOOKS At The Wayne County



The Cigarette Habit: A Scientific Cure by Arthur King. Modern medical and psychological studies lead to a new approach to the problem.

Washington's Lady by Elsworth Thane. A fine biography of Martha Washington, based on research and fact, as well as on creative imagination.

My Wicked, Wicked Ways by Errol Flynn. In his autobiography, the famous film star recounts his experiences during his tumultuous youth in New Guinea, as well as his fortunes and misfortunes in Hollywood.

The Story of George Romney, Builder, Salesman, Crusader by Tom Mahony. A

timely account of the life of one of the leading figures in our business world.

Abraham Lincoln, The Prairie Years and the War Years. Carl Sandburg's own one volume masterpiece.

The Good Light by Kari Bjarnhof. A novel which describes the experiences of a young man who is losing his sight. The author has been blind for many years, but has been a concert artist and radio interviewer as well as author. His own life gives him insight and sympathy with his characters.

Nixon and Rockefeller by Stewart Alsop. The study of two leading Republicans by a noted political writer.

Buick "Easy-Ownership Plan" puts your needs... your terms first



IF YOU HAVE a place in your heart for Buick's rewarding greatness, then it's up to the Buick "Easy-Ownership Plan" to explore the joys of

sitting a Buick to your needs. It costs nothing to find out. And you'll find there's nothing so satisfying as owning this year's superb Buick '60.

JACK SELLE BUICK

200 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MICH.

TAKE THE FLOOR BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)

—A University of Vermont home management specialist says the ideal kitchen floor, one that isn't damaged by moisture or doesn't show dents, is closer to reality.

Janet Vaughn said the development of synthetic resins such as vinyl, asphalt, rubber, cork and linoleums are the latest in kitchen flooring.

Eckles Mr. Comfort

OUR HAPPY PATRONS KEEP REPEATING

"BOY, HOW YOU UNDERSTAND GOOD HEATING!"



Red Carpet Heating Service

Eckles FUEL & SUPPLY CO.

24 1/2 W. WASHINGTON ST. PLYMOUTH, MICH. 48150

Veterans of Foreign Wars

One of the most impressive events in VFW ritual is installation of officers. Commander-elect Hal Young and President-elect Eileen Williams and their officers will be installed at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 9 at the Post Home. A fine program is planned, with refreshments to follow. A rehearsal is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, April 7.

Tonight (April 6) will be the last meeting conducted by Commander Krumm and his slate of officers. It would be a fine tribute to Bud if a "capacity crowd" would attend this meeting to show our appreciation for a most successful year under his gavel. A job well done, Comrade Krumm!

Hal Young has announced his list of officers and chairmen for the coming year. Lee Coolman is officer of the day; service officer, Gerry Olson, QM sergeant, Jack Olsave; guard, Harry Krumm; post historian, Ed Holdsworth; community service officer, Harry Bartel; youth activities officer, Ed Bassett; bugler, Bill Ronk; employment officer, Chuck Stage; trustees, John Schwartz, Ed Olson and Sid Waters.

Although the National Convention is several months away, general chairman Spike Briggs and his committees have been busy making arrangements. It will be held in Detroit this year, with headquarters for the Michigan contingent being at the Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel. Cobo Hall is the site for the business meetings of the convention. It is not too early for members of the Mayflower Post to begin thinking about this event. We should be represented in volume this year because of our nearness to Detroit.

Dates to remember: Regular meeting, Wednesday, April 6; joint installation of officers, Saturday April 9 at 8 p.m.

Auxiliary
All Auxiliary past presidents were honored at a party after the last meeting. Each was given a gift in appreciation of their year of service. Betty Marquis was chairman.

Virginia Bartel continues to recuperate at her home after her second bout with surgery. Hope to see you out again soon, Virginia.

Out-going President Mildred Dely and newly-elected President Eileen Williams have scheduled a chairmen's meeting for Wednesday April 13. All are urged to attend so that yearly reports can be completed and new committees formed for next year.

Slogan-Makers Still at It

After 140 Years

As early as 1840, when a political party promised the voter "Two Dollars a Day and Roast Beef," the slogan was as much a part of presidential election campaigns as the handshake and the stump.

It's a fitting arena for the slogan, which was once the battle cry of the Scots. According to World Book Encyclopedia, the word comes from "sluagh," meaning "army," and "gairm," or "call."

The voters of 1840 took up the battle for two dollars, conceding that "Van, Van (Martin Van Buren) is a Used-up Man." They gave their votes to "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too" — William Henry Harrison, the hero of the Indian battle of Tippecanoe, and his running mate, John Tyler.

In 1864, when Lincoln was running for a second term, the Union was warned: "Don't Swap Horses in the Middle of the Stream." The cry was to echo 80 years later, when Franklin D. Roosevelt won a fourth term in the dark years of World War II.

Horace Greeley thundered, "Turn the Rascals Out" in 1872, but Grant held the presidency for another term.

The country wasn't ready for "The Plumed Knight," as James G. Blaine was called, in 1876, and the election went to Rutherford B. Hayes.

Blaine was back in 1884. But he had the misfortune of being labeled an opponent of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." The Catholics turned against him and helped elect Grover Cleveland.

William McKinley promised "The Full Dinner Pail" in 1900, setting a precedent for Hoover's later pledge of "A Chicken in Every Pot, a Car in Every Garage."

In 1916 the country re-elected Woodrow Wilson with the explanation, "He Kept Us Out of War."

Five months later the U.S. was in the war. When the next election rolled around, the voter wanted "Normalcy" and Warren G. Harding.

In 1924 the electorate decided to "Keep Cool with Coolidge." By 1932 they were ready for a "New Deal," and the "Forgotten Man" gave his vote to FDR.

What will the slogans be this year?

YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY



CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

MIX OR MATCH FROZEN FOOD SALE

6 10-OZ. PKGS. 1.00

A&P VEGETABLES

- Broccoli Spears
- Fordhook Lima Beans
- Brussels Sprouts
- Cauliflower

LESSER QUANTITIES SOLD AT REG. RETAIL

BANQUET FROZEN Pies CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY 5 8-OZ. PKGS. 99c

A&P SLICED, FROZEN Strawberries 16-OZ. PKG. 29c



NO SKIN... NO EXCESS FAT... NO SHANK OR "H" BONE — These Hams give you all the delicious, juicy-sweet ham meat with none of the usual waste.

"Super-Right" Quality Fully Cooked Semi-Boneless HAMS

WHOLE OR HALF LB. 69c

FRESH, COMPLETELY CLEANED, Gov't Inspected, Top Quality

FRYERS

WHOLE LB. 31c
CUT-UP LB. 35c

"SUPER-RIGHT"—12 TO 16-POUND

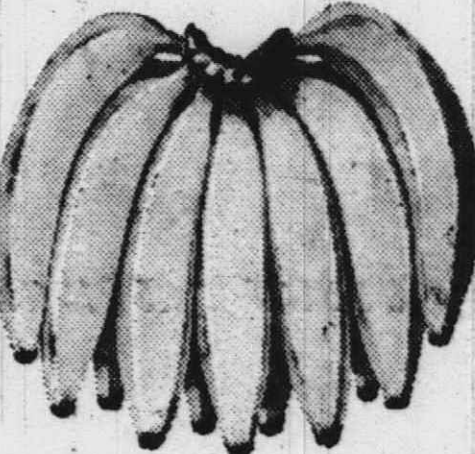
Whole Smoked Hams

LB. 49c

POPULAR BRANDS "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Canned Hams 8-LB. SIZE 5.69 Polish Sausage LB. 49c

A REAL VALUE



BANANAS

LB. 10c

CALIFORNIA TENDER, GREEN

Fresh Asparagus

LB. 19c

TENDER, CRISP, FRESH — FLORIDA GROWN

Green Beans

LB. 15c

Artichokes DELICIOUS, DELICATE FLAVOR EACH 10c

SPECIAL THIS WEEK! JANE PARKER



Glazed Donuts

PKG. OF 12 33c

Regularly 43c

JANE PARKER—PLAIN OR POPPY SEED

Vienna Bread

1-LB. LOAF 17c

YOUR CHOICE, ORANGE OR LEMON DELIGHT 6 1/2-INCH SIZE 49c

MARSHMALLOW COCONUT TOPPED Cookies PKG. OF 12 25c

PINEAPPLE OR LEMON YOUR CHOICE 8-INCH SIZE 45c

JANE PARKER, SLICED, FRESH DATED White Bread ... 2 1/4-LB. LOAVES 41c

RISDON'S CREAMY

Cottage Cheese

1-LB. CTN. 19c

Velveeta PLAIN OR PIMENTO 2 LB. LOAF 79c

Silverbrook Butter 1-LB. PRINT 63c

Large Eggs SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A" DOZ. 53c

Sunnyfield Butter 1-LB. QTY 65c

GOLDEN UNPEELED HALVES

Iona Apricots

4 29-OZ. CANS 99c

A&P BRAND, SOLID PACK, LIGHT MEAT

Tuna Fish

4 6 1/2-OZ. CANS 99c

SPECIAL SALE—30c OFF!

100% NYLON HOSIERY

51 GAUGE 15 DENIER 2 PAIR IN BOX 99c

With This A&P Coupon

Sultana Brand

Salad Dressing

Qt. Jar 19c

Good at All A&P Super Markets in Eastern Michigan through Saturday, April 9th
A&P — ONE PER FAMILY — ADULTS ONLY — A&P

SULTANA BRAND, LUSCIOUS

Fruit Cocktail

3 29-OZ. CANS 89c

Maraschino Cherries LIBERTY 10-OZ. JAR 39c

Ripe Olives EARLY CALIFORNIA EXTRA LARGE 3 9-OZ. JARS 89c

Sultana Medium Shrimp 2 5-OZ. CANS 89c

Rajah Coconut FOR PIES AND COOKIES 1-LB. PKG. 39c

BETTY CROCKER

Bisquick

40-OZ. PKG. 38c

Freshlike Peas 7 14-OZ. CANS 1.00

Aluminum Foil REYNOLD'S HEAVY DUTY 25-FT. ROLL 55c

Chocolate Stix DUTCH TWIN COOKIES 1-LB. PKG. 49c

Beet Sugar 10 LB. BAG 99c

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

A&P Brand Jumbo Size

Instant Coffee

10-OZ. JAR 1.29

White or Colored

Northern TISSUE

12 Rolls 89c

Three 4 Roll Packages

White House Milk EVAP. 6 TALL CANS IN CTN. 79c

Ann Page Mayonnaise 49c

Alcoa Aluminum Foil 25 FT. ROLL 29c

Filter Cigarettes SINGLE PACK 25c

Margarine

NUTLEY BRAND QUARTERS 7 1-LB. CTNS. 1.00

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, April 9th in Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.



Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

A&P SUPER MARKET

1050 Ann Arbor Road near Main

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Closed Sunday As Usual

Go to Church This Sunday

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Henry J. Walsh, D.D., Minister
Rev. Edward W. Caniser, B.D., Assistant Minister
Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday - Senior Hi Fellowship, 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Thursday - Junior Hi Fellowship, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3694 Six Mile at Haggerty Rds.
Rev. Ewart Settlemier, T.I. 6-2399
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. 7:30 Midweek Prayer Service

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Father William T. Child
Mass schedule
Sundays 8, 9, 10, 11:00 and 12:15 a.m.
Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:00 a.m.
Weekdays: 8:40, 9 a.m. during school.
Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 6:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D., Minister
Sanford Paul Burr, B.A., Assistant at Worship Services
Mary L. Plumb B.A., Director of Religious Education
Dr. John A. Flower
Organist and Choir Director
Worship Services, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Nursery care provided during both services.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Youth Fellowship, 9:30 a.m.
Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowship each Sunday from 6-8 p.m.

Alpha Baptist Church
28051 West Chicago
Livonia
Rev. Carlton Younge
GA 1-0426
Worship Service
8:30 and 11 A.M.
Sunday School
9:45 A.M.
Evening Service
7:30 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 Ann Arbor Trail
10:30 a.m. Service every Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for pupils up to age 30.
5 p.m. Service fourth Sunday each month. Wednesday Meeting 8:00 p.m. Reading Room
West wing of church edifice.
11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Daily except Sundays and holidays.
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Fridays before and after Wed. eve. meeting.

THE SALVATION ARMY
290 Fairground St.
Plymouth, Michigan
Captains & Mrs. John Cunard
Officers in charge
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Junior Church, 6:00 p.m. Young Peoples' Meeting
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Midweek prayer and Bible study.
Thursday: 1:00 p.m. Ladies Home League, 7:00 p.m. Sunbeams and Guards.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walaskay, Pastor
Phone GL 3-4877
10 a.m. Sunday school, 11:00 Morning Worship, 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples' Service, 7:30 Evening Evangelistic Service.
Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4123 East Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor: J. Flores
VE 5-1214
Elder: F.S. Patterson
GL 3-2499
Services Saturday morning, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
498 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
Bible School - 9:45 A.M. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call GL 3-0690 or GL 3-0765.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Prayer and Praise Service.

ALLEN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Formerly Spring St.)
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv. 261 Spring Street
Dr. Truman Felkner, Pastor
GL 3-1849
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 6:30 p.m. Training Union, 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fentman at Evergreen
Norman Berg, Pastor
31. 3-2693 GL 3-6567
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.
7:30 p.m. - The Happy Evening Hour.
First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion will be observed. Wednesday - 7:30, Midweek Service of the Church.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
(Missouri Synod)
Pastor Norman H. Brauer
Glenview 3-2678
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Veterans Memorial Center
173 N. Main St., Plymouth
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Church Service 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. Lenten Service 7:00 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF SALEM
REV. GERALD D. SHEARON
FI 9-2586
Sunday Services
Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 7:30 Midweek Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Harvey and Maple avenues
Office GL 3-9198
Rector: G.L. 3-2362
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m. Family Service, Sermon and Church School Classes from Nursery through the 11th grade.
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sermon and Church School Classes from Nursery through the 8th grade.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. R. Newman Raycroft
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Classes for all ages.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the worship hour there is a nursery for babies.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
5130 W. Eight Mile Rd.
Rev. James L. Dye, Pastor
General Pastor
Res. and Office phone
Northville 2617-31
9 p.m. Sunday School
3 p.m. Worship Service
On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper served in the chapel basement following the service.
Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
Newburg and Plymouth Rd.
Rev. Hollis O. Swisher
892 Arthur
9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Church School, 6:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday, 7:30, Midweek Service and Friendly Club.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
42905 Ford Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Edward Smith, Pastor
Arnel Garrigue, Asst. Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Wed. evening, 7:30 Bible Study.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
518 South Union Street
C. Carson Coonce, Presiding Minister
GL 3-4117
Public Discourse, 4:30 p.m.
Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine, 5:45.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
1677 Dorothy St., Ypsilanti
Hu. 2-1204
9:45 a.m. Church School, 11:00 a.m. Church Service, 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
945 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Millon E. Truesdell, Minister
9583 East Street
GL 3-7630
Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
Midweek Bible Classes, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradway
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age groups.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Hill at Spring street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 331 Arthur street
Phone GL 3-4677
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.
7:30 p.m. - The Happy Evening Hour.
First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion will be observed. Wednesday - 7:30, Midweek Service of the Church.

THE WEST POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST
Paul Knecht, pastor
33300 W. Seven Mile Rd.
Invites you
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. and Wed. evening 7:30 p.m.
SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Richard Burgess
Northville 1353
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Nursery, Birth to 3 years old.
Primary Church, 4 to 5 years old
11:00 a.m. Sunday school, 7:30 p.m. Evening Service, 7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service
Wednesday

CHURCH OF GOD
Reverend F. S. Gillon
1050 Cherry street
Phone GL 3-8219
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.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wayne at Joy Road
Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
38928 Angelina Circle
Home GA 4-3194
Office, GA 4-3550
Sunday School, 9:45.
Worship, 8:30 and 11:00.
We have a nursery.

SALEM BAPTIST
5955 Six Mile Road
Rex L. Dye, Pastor
Fieldbrook 9-2337
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Young Peoples' Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Visitation, Thursdays 7 p.m.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
38840 Six Mile Road
Harry Richards, Pastor
2:30 p.m. Preaching Service
9:30 a.m. worship service will be held in the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
Arthur Beumer, Jr., Assistant Pastor
Garfield 2-0494
Morning Worship and Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roger Merrell, Minister
Church Phone Garfield 2-0149
Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30.
9:30 a.m. worship service will be held in the old church.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Gordon,
1/2 Mile south of Ford road
Rev. Olen Morris, Pastor
HU 9-5977
10:00 Sunday school,
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship,
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship,
Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer service.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
(Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist church,
41233 E. Ann Arbor Trail
John W. Miller, Pastor
635 S. Harvey St.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School,
11:00 a.m. Service.

Goodwill Trucks Coming April 11
The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, April 11. 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, Maybury Sanatorium Men's Club, telephone number Fieldbrook 9-2682.

"Dial-A-Devotion"
Glenview 3-0890 - Dial this number and you will hear
Helpful
Inspirational
Spiritual
Devotion for the day
If Busy - Call Again
An around-the-clock aid to daily devotion
As near as your telephone
Dial-a-Devotion, Box 235, Plymouth, Michigan

Canton Pancake Supper Scheduled for Tonight

Esther Sprangle
GL 3-0194
We know within the next couple of weeks, a lot of our families will be welcoming their young people who attend college. Let us know so we can list them home in the township.
Please take a real good look at our column head this week. Last week I goofed. I told everyone to go to the Pancake Supper given by the Women's Reserve of Troop 298 on March 31. The supper is Wednesday, April 6 from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the Cherry Hill Methodist Church. Donations will be 75 cents and 50 cents for all children under 13 and 25 cents for all children under six years of age. Your ticket entitles you to all the pancakes you can eat. Also on

the menu will be sausage and coffee or milk. The ladies would like us to announce that tickets will be on sale at the door. All proceeds will go to the Boy Scouts of Troop 298 to help in the summer camping projects.
The Women's Reserve also want to thank all those that helped make their Square Dance at the Sheldon School a success. A good time was reported by all.
On Wednesday, April 6 at the Cherry Hill Methodist Church, the ladies of the Faith Circle will sponsor a Wrigley Luncheon. Donations will be \$1. The luncheon will begin at noon and a warm welcome is extended to everyone.
Mrs. Everett Redd of Hartford Rd. called to tell us their son Robert Redd, airman 2-c is home on a weekend pass from his station at Rome, N. Y. Sunday, March 27 a birthday dinner was held in honor of the Redd's son, Edward, who was celebrating his 19th birthday March 24. The dinner was also in honor of grandson Allen on his second birthday on March 28. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell. Also attending the celebration was Allen's sister, Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and daughter, Julie, and Airman Robert Redd. Edward plans to accompany his brother Bob back to Rome for a week's vacation. Other weekend guests at the Redd home were Mr. and Mrs. Lane Cole of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. George Graham of Plymouth.

have. The more mothers participating in the show, the greater the interest will be in the event.
One thing we would like to impress on the ladies, you don't have to have a daughter to attend, or your daughter does not have to attend. Gallimore will be welcome. All mothers are welcome, with or without a daughter. So plan on coming. Refreshments will be served.
Linda Truesdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Truesdell of Cherry Hill Rd., became the bride of James Dingley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dingley of Haggerty Rd. Saturday, March 26 at the Sheldon Methodist Church with the Rev. Louie Cain officiating. The immediate families attended the church ceremony and reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Truesdell.

Backyard Fruit Growers Shown How to Prune

Backyard and hobby-type fruit growers of Wayne County will be able to witness a fruit tree pruning demonstration at Inkster on Saturday morning, April 9, beginning at 10 a.m.
Two backyard orchards, at 27131 and 27051 Doxtator Street will be used. Apples, peaches, plums, pears, grapes and raspberries will be available for show and study.
The orchards are located one block east of Inkster Road, and one block south of Ford Road. This is a clay-soil area, and the meeting will be held outside, so visitors are urged to wear appropriate clothing and footwear.
Ed Kidd, Wayne County Extension Agent, will be in charge of the demonstration, and will be assisted by Wayne Siefert, Oakland County Extension Agent.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
WHRV (1600) CKLW (700)
Sun. 12:00 p.m. Sun. 9:45 p.m.

Witnesses To Observe Church Holiday Sunday

The anniversary of the death of Christ will be observed Sunday, April 10 by Jehovah's Witnesses throughout the world, announced Mr. Carson Coonce, presiding minister of the Plymouth congregation.
The local observance will be held at Kingdom Hall, 218 S. Union, beginning at 7 p.m. "This date," explained Mr. Coonce, "corresponds to the 14th day of the first month of the Bible's sacred calendar known as Nisan. On that night Jesus commanded his followers to hold the sacred evening meal or supper that he then set up, to remind them each year of his laying down his earthly body and shedding his blood for us."
In response to that command Jehovah's Witnesses, once each year, hold a fitting celebration using symbolic bread and wine," he said.
The local observance, according to Mr. Coonce, will begin with a discourse on the subject, "The Lord's Evening Meal," which will explain the meaning of the symbols of the bread and wine and include a discussion on who is eligible to partake. This will be followed by the passing of both the bread and wine. Songs and a prayer will close the service. The public is invited.
No other day in the year is held sacred by Jehovah's Witnesses. It is the only day to which they attach religious significance.
Because of this important event the usual Sunday Watchtower Bible study will be conducted one day earlier, Saturday, April 9 at 7 p.m.

Attends Civil Defense Course

Vernon E. Muller, 624 Sheldon Rd., attended the 12th course in Industry Defense and Mobilization held recently at the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization Staff College in Battle Creek, Mich.
He was among a group of 67 executives, civil defense coordinators, military officers, safety inspectors, directors of industrial relations, industrial specialists, planning officers, management intern trainees and plant manager.
Muller is Executive Assistant for Emergency Planning (National).
The course served as a forum and a clearing house of information of emergency planning, disaster control and civil defense preparedness for industries, plants and factories.
The course, sponsored by the OCDM Industry Office, was the first given this year. Similar courses planned in 1960 are as follows: March 21-25, June 6-10, August 22-26, November 14-18.

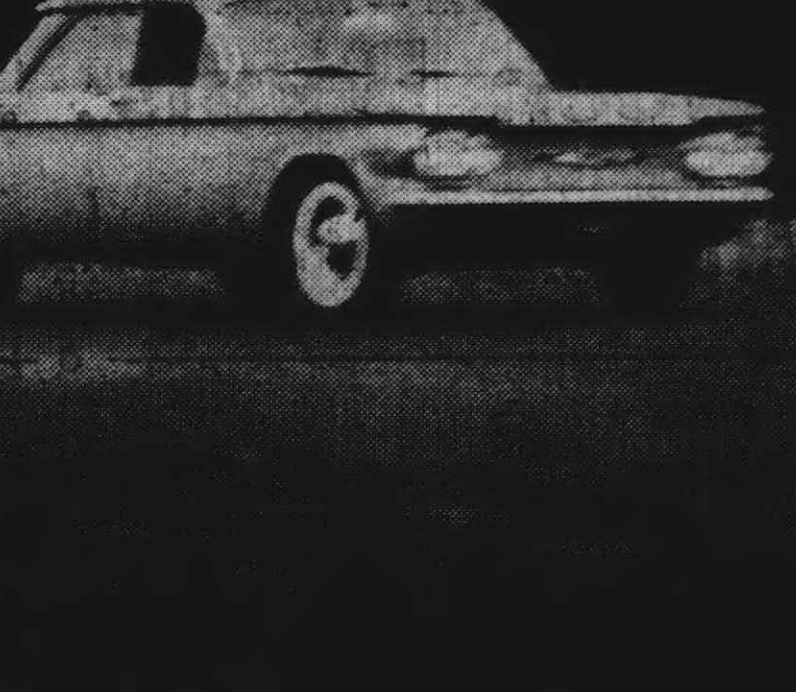
Post Office Has Custodial Opening

The Postmaster at Plymouth, Michigan announced the opening of a new Civil Service examination for Custodial Laborer positions for duty at his office.
Competition in the examination is restricted by law to persons entitled to veterans preference.
Starting pay for full-time laborers is \$3,405 per year, or \$1.64 per hour. Positions of Janitor and Charwoman may also be filled from this examination at a starting pay of \$1.52 per hour.
Complete information and application forms may be obtained from the office of the Executive Secretary, 402 Federal Building, Detroit 33, Michigan; or from the Plymouth Michigan Post Office.
Small oil fields that produce less than 25,000 barrels a day account for 87 per cent of the nation's crude oil production.
Some 200 different tribes live in the Belgian Congo.

Riverside Park Church of God
Plymouth & Newburg Roads
LIVONIA, MICH.
9:45 A.M. "We Need Righteous Indignation!"
6:30 P.M. "Wounded for Our Transgressions!"
CHURCH SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
Rolle O. Swisher
Minister
GA 1-4730
Church of "The Christian Brotherhood Hour"

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV
Motor Trend Magazine

"...the most significant engineering advance of 1960"



Corvair named "CAR OF THE YEAR"

"Four-wheel independent suspension totally unlike any other U.S.-built car" ... "air-cooled aluminum engine ... not dependent on the properties of a liquid coolant" ... a rear-mounted transaxle "allowing a flatter floor and a lower roofline. . . ." These are some of the praises heaped upon Corvair by the editors of Motor Trend—the world's largest general automotive magazine—in announcing their coveted Car-of-the-Year award. Other cars didn't even come close. The Motor Trend experts, who evaluated every make in the country, were unanimous in their decision, published in the April issue. But, unless you have personally driven a Corvair, you can't appreciate what this engineering achievement really means in combining compact car economy and agility with big car ride, room and sure-footedness. Drop down to your dealer's, take a trial drive and then judge the Car of the Year for yourself!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals!
ERNEST J. ALLISON, Inc.
245 N. MAIN PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN GLENVIEW 2-4600

(Clip Out and Save)
Lunch Menu In Plymouth's Schools
All Lunches include Bread, Butter and good Fresh Milk from **BODKER DAIRY CO.**
April 11-15, 1960
ALLEN SCHOOL
MONDAY
Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Bread, Cole Slaw, Celery Stick, Butterscotch Pudding, Milk.
TUESDAY
Sloppy Joe on a Buttered Bun, Fried Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Chocolate Frosted Graham Crackers, Ice Cream Cup, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Egg Salad Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Potato Chips, Pear, Cinnamon Bun, Milk.
THURSDAY
Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered French Bread, Carrot Stick, Apple Sauce, Easter Cake, Milk.
FRIDAY
Good Friday, No School, Happy Easter.

BIRD ELEMENTARY
MONDAY
Hot Pork and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Carrot Stick, Muffin with Butter, Milk, Coconut Cream Pudding.
TUESDAY
Easter Egg, Potato Chips, Hot Dog on Buttered Bun with Catsup or Mustard, Celery Sticks, Milk, Easter Cakes, Peach Cup.
WEDNESDAY
Macaroni and Cheese, French Bread with Butter, Buttered Beets, Milk, Apple Sauce.
THURSDAY
Chicken with Rice, Soup and Crackers, Carrot Stick, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Milk, Grapefruit Cup.
FRIDAY
Good Friday, No School, Happy Easter.
Ice Cream Mon. and Wed.

FARRAND SCHOOL
MONDAY
Chili and Crackers, Buttered Corn Bread, Carrot and Celery Stick, Ice Cream-Cup, Milk.
TUESDAY
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Potato Chips, Flum Clobber, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Pork and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peaches and Cottage Cheese, Buttered Banana Bread, Milk.
THURSDAY
Cream of Tomato Soup and Cracker, Tuna Salad Sandwich, Fruit Jello, Milk.
FRIDAY
No School, Good Friday, Happy Easter Vacation.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL
MONDAY
Vegetable Soup, Cracker, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Stick, Grapefruit, Milk.
TUESDAY
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered Corn or Sauerkraut, Apple Sauce, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Spinach, Buttered Cornbread, Cowboy-Cookie, Ice Cream, Milk.
THURSDAY
Oven Fried Perch, Tartar Sauce, Harvard Beets or Buttered Peas, Buttered French Bread, Mixed Fruit, Milk.
FRIDAY
No School.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY
Noodle Soup, Chicken Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Stick, Pumpkin Pie, Milk.
TUESDAY
Pizza Pie with Meat, Cabbage Slaw, Grapefruit Sections, Ice-Box Cookies, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Roast Pork and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Small Biscuit and Butter with Honey, Apple Crisp, Milk.
THURSDAY
Ham and Marshmallow Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Asparagus, Hot Cross Buns and Butter, Cherry Squares with Sauce, Milk.
FRIDAY
Good Friday, No School.

SMITH ELEMENTARY
MONDAY
Roast Pork and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter, Applesauce, Milk.
TUESDAY
Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, Corn, Canned Peas, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Creamed Tuna with Noodles, Cheese, French Bread and Butter, Buttered Peas, Fruit-Cup, Milk.
THURSDAY
Cream of Tomato Soup, Hard Boiled Egg, Buttered Beets, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cookie, Milk.
FRIDAY
Good Friday, No School.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY
Hot Dog and Roll, Buttered Corn, Butterscotch Apples, Cookie, Milk.
TUESDAY
Barbecue Pork on Bun, Buttered String Beans, Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad, Milk.
WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti and Meat, Cornbread and Butter, Cabbage Salad, Cheese Stick, Fruit, Milk.
THURSDAY
Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Biscuit and Butter, Perfection Salad, Milk.
FRIDAY
No School.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL
MONDAY
Hot Roast Pork and Gravy on Biscuit, Spinach or Beets, Milk, Peach Cup.
TUESDAY
Chili Con Carne, Cracker, Carrot or Celery Stick, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Milk, Apple Crisp.
WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers on Buns, Pickle, Buttered Celery, Corn, Potato Chips, Milk, Ice Cream, Chocolate Chip Cookie.
FRIDAY
No School, Happy Easter Vacation.

NOTICE!
"THE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD," has purchased the Spring Street Baptist Church in Plymouth, Michigan. The first service will be held April 10.
The Pentecostal Church of God, is a religious organization with headquarters in Joplin, Mo., and promotes a strong Missionary program, as well as a THRIVING youth program.
Rev. Mr. Cleo Satterfield, former Pastor of the Church at Hickoria, Arkansas, Dexter, Michigan, and Detroit, will Pastor the Church. Rev. Satterfield, who holds a Th.B., will welcome anyone seeking a Church Home and Sunday School. There will be a class for every age, and everyone will be welcome. Rev. Mr. Satterfield, has had very successful Evangelistic experience as well as pastoral. WATCH THIS PAPER FOR THE SERVICE SCHEDULE AND FOR THE DATES OF SPECIAL SERVICES AND EVENTS.
Signed: James C. Kincaid, D.D.

A Long Time Ago...
Well over a half-century ago, Nelson and Fred Schrader established the firm now known as the Schrader Funeral Home. Our family has been serving Plymouth families since 1904, and we're grateful for your confidence which has made this possible.
SCHRADER Funeral Home
200 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Serving As We Would Wish to be Served
Phone
Glenview
3-3300

"Dial-A-Devotion"
Glenview 3-0890 - Dial this number and you will hear
Helpful
Inspirational
Spiritual
Devotion for the day
If Busy - Call Again
An around-the-clock aid to daily devotion
As near as your telephone
Dial-a-Devotion, Box 235, Plymouth, Michigan

Post Office Has Custodial Opening
The Postmaster at Plymouth, Michigan announced the opening of a new Civil Service examination for Custodial Laborer positions for duty at his office.
Competition in the examination is restricted by law to persons entitled to veterans preference.
Starting pay for full-time laborers is \$3,405 per year, or \$1.64 per hour. Positions of Janitor and Charwoman may also be filled from this examination at a starting pay of \$1.52 per hour.
Complete information and application forms may be obtained from the office of the Executive Secretary, 402 Federal Building, Detroit 33, Michigan; or from the Plymouth Michigan Post Office.
Small oil fields that produce less than 25,000 barrels a day account for 87 per cent of the nation's crude oil production.
Some 200 different tribes live in the Belgian Congo.



DELICIOUS WHOLE FRESH FRYERS

31^c LB.

Big Chicken Sale

Specially Bred for Plenty of Plump 'N Juicy White Meat. For Broilings — Bar-B-Q or Frying. You Just Can't Beat Kroger Lovin' Cared for Chicken.



- | | | | |
|---|---------------------------|--|----------------------------------|
| Chicken Legs | 49^c LB. | Chicken Breasts WITH RIB | 59^c LB. |
| Chicken Wings | 23^c LB. | Backs & Necks | 10^c LB. |
| FRESH NUTRITIOUS BEEF KIDNEYS | 23^c LB. | FRESH-TASTY PORK LIVER | 29^c LB. |
| FULL FLAVORED GENUINE POLISH SAUSAGE | 49^c LB. | FRES-SHORE FROZEN HADDOCK FILLETS | 45^c LB. |
| BONELESS ROLLED VEAL ROAST | 59^c LB. | SERVE AND SAVE SLICED BACON | 45^c 1-LB. PKG. |

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE

Pound Can
49^c With Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON

Coupon Valid at Kroger 555 Forest Ave., Plymouth, Mich. thru Saturday, April 9, 1960. Limit One Coupon.

COUNTRY CLUB ROLL
BUTTER

Lb.
59^c With Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON

Coupon Valid at Kroger 555 Forest Ave., Plymouth, Mich. thru Saturday, April 9, 1960. Limit One Coupon.

EMBASSY Creamy Rich

Salad Dressing



LARGE QUART JAR

19^c

WITH THIS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 20c WITH THIS COUPON

EMBASSY BRAND

SALAD DRESSING

FULL QUART JAR **19^c**

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., April 9, 1960. Limit one coupon.

- | | | | |
|--|--------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|
| PLAIN OR IODIZED Morton's Salt 26-OZ. BOX | 10^c | HABITANT Pea Soup | 10 1/2-OZ. CAN 10^c |
| AMERICAN BEAUTY SPAGHETTI | TALL CAN 10^c | CONNER'S TASTY KIPPERED SNACKS | 3 1/4-OZ. CAN 10^c |
| AMERICAN BEAUTY WHOLE POTATOES | 300 CAN 10^c | BANQUET CHICKEN BROTH | 10 1/4-OZ. CAN 10^c |

NORTH BAY RECIPE PINK **SALMON**

1-LB. CAN **59^c**

Plus Free Top Value Stamps

PACKER'S LABEL TOMATO **CATSUP**

2 14-OZ. BTLs. **33^c**

Plus Free Top Value Stamps

JACK RABBIT BRAND **NAVY BEANS**

OR SHORT-GRAIN **RICELAND RICE**

2 LB. PKG. **25^c**

EXTRA STAMPS WITH COLORFUL PLASTIC **PITCHERS**

79^c EACH

PLASTIC JUICE GLASSES 2/15c

This Week's Dairy Spectacular!

MILD COLBY

STORE CHEESE

39^c LB. Plus Free Top Value Stamps

Bananarama!

GOLDEN RIPE DELICIOUS

BANANAS

2 LBS. 19^c Plus Free Top Value Stamps

KROGER PANCAKE **SYRUP**

12-OZ. BTL. **29^c**

Plus Free Top Value Stamps

TOWN SQUARE FRESH FROZEN **APPLE PIES**

29^c EACH

SAVE 8c

SOMERDALE FROZEN **VEGETABLES**

CUT CORN — SWEET PEAS
MIXED VEGETABLES
LEAF OR CHOPPED SPINACH
OR BROCCOLI

15^c PKG.

KROGER PLAIN **Vienna BREAD**

1-LB. LOAF **17^c**

SLICED CINNAMON LOAF . . each 25c

Roman CLEANSER

One Gallon
39^c With Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON

Coupon Valid at Kroger 555 Forest Ave., Plymouth, Mich. thru Saturday, April 9, 1960. Limit One Coupon.

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE Stamps

WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE OF MERCHANDISE EXCEPT BEER, WINE AND CIGARETTES.

COUPON IS VALID
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.,
APRIL 6, 7, 8, 9

VALUABLE COUPON

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase or More of Merchandise except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes.

COUPON VALID
WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
APRIL 6-7-8-9

At Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan. Limit one coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

With This Coupon and Purchase of 1 POUND PKG. OF COUNTRY CLUB LUNCHEON MEATS

COUPON valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., April 9, 1960.

VALUABLE COUPON

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

With This Coupon and Purchase of 14-OUNCE PKG. OF SEA PAK P.D.Q. SHRIMP

COUPON valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., April 9, 1960.

VALUABLE COUPON

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

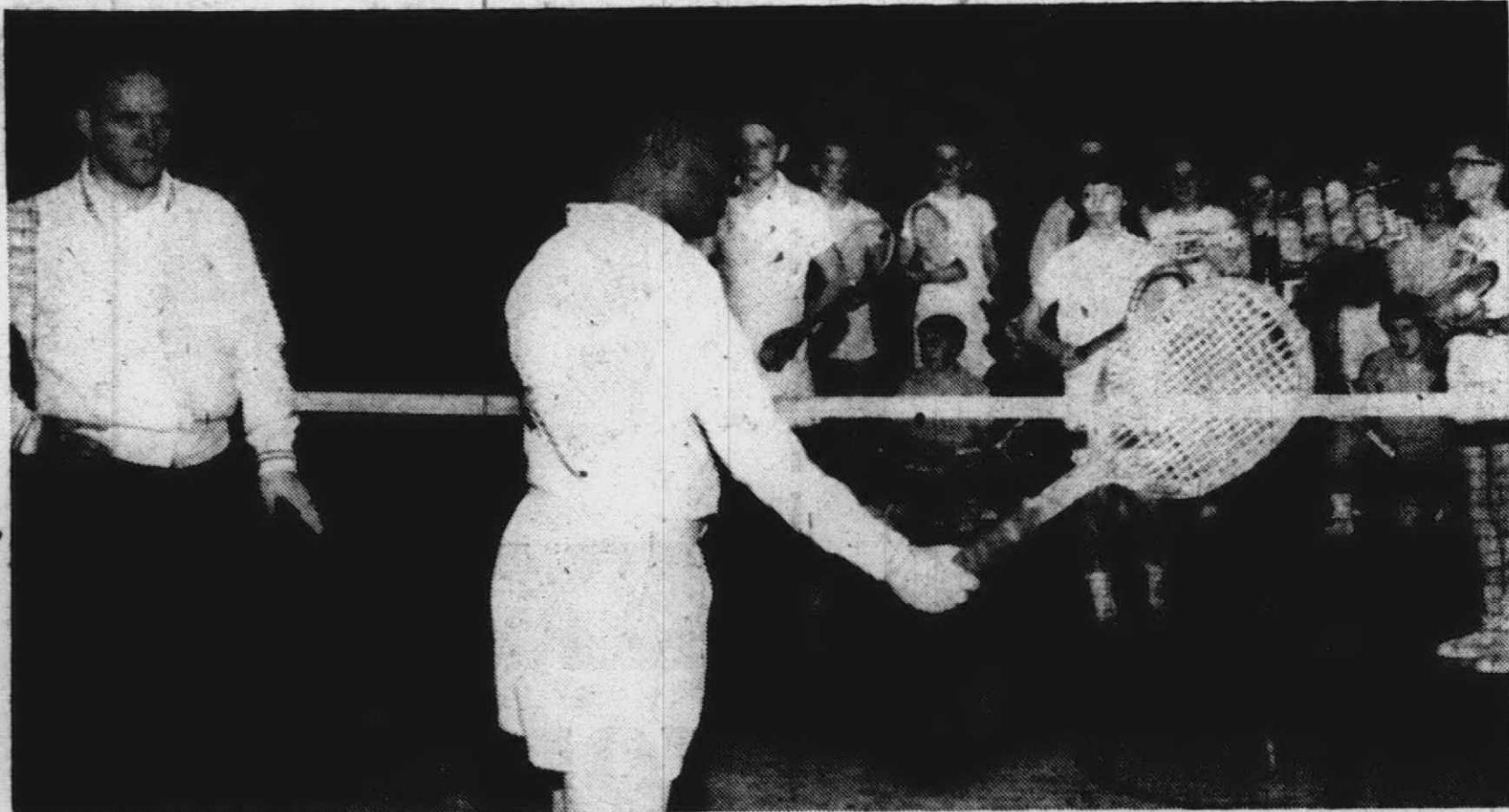
With This Coupon and Purchase of 4-OUNCE CAN OF KROGER BLACK PEPPER

COUPON valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., April 9, 1960.

GLEEM Toothpaste . . . 1/2c Off Label 57c
KROGER GELATINS 5 pkgs. 39c
Instant DRY MILK (Kroger) 25-oz. pkg. 53c
PLANTER'S PEANUT OIL, 28-oz. bottle 29c



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Sat., April 9, 1960, at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan.



ORGANIZED six months ago, a Plymouth junior tennis program, conducted indoors at the Junior High, has proved to be highly popular. More than 35 boys and girls, mostly Junior High students with a sprinkling of grade school pupils, take part in the program each week. Originated by Jim Stevens (at left), a teacher at the Junior High, the program was almost immediately supported by the Optimists, who donated a tennis ball-boy machine.

Here Stevens gives instructions to eighth-grader, John Campbell, 14, as he tries his fore-hand against the automatic tennis ball serving machine. In the background are other youngsters who take part weekly. A recent outside activity of the program found 60 young people traveling to Detroit where they viewed a professional tennis match. A bake sale is being planned for sometime in April to raise further money to support the popular program.

Authority on Sales Management Speaks Before Local Merchants

"Serving the Community's Needs Through Our Own Local Businesses," will be the topic of discussion before Plymouth merchants on May 4 by Dr. H. A. Lyon, director of business services for Wayne State University.

Brought here by the Program Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Lyon has a wealth of personal experience in sales management, advertising and public relations counseling.

He was advertising manager for First National Bank of Boston and Bankers Trust Co. of New York; ran special advertising campaigns for the Wall Street Journal and the Basset Co. He was president of the Financial Advertisers Association of New



Dr. H. A. Lyon

York, a director of C. E. Hooper, Inc. (Hooper ratings). He was also sales manager for First National Bank of Boston, and in market research for National Cash Register Co. Besides his post as director of the Business Services Center at Wayne

State, he has been instructor in professional sales management and professional salesmanship.

Dr. Lyon was a public relations counselor for the Savings Banks Association of New York and various other institutions, as well as operator of his own public relations firm in New York. He has been guest lecturer at a number of universities and has authored several books on markets and customer relations.

Merchants are being asked to turn in their reservations early by contacting one of the committee members.

Red Cross Honors Three

Three Plymouth women were among volunteers honored by the Detroit Red Cross chapter on Wednesday at a ceremony where they were given certificates of appreciation for their service and pins recognizing five years service each. Two of them are registered graduate nurses and serve as professional people in their volunteer jobs.

Mrs. Beatrice Batchelor, R.N., 157 S. Main, has served in the Red Cross blood program, accepting assignment on 20 industrial units and at the chapter blood center.

Mrs. Maude Sterner, R.N., 599 Blum, transferred from the Oshkosh Red Cross chapter and has taught nine classes in home nursing and has served on the staff for bloodmobile units.

Mrs. H.C. Withers, 18291 Garfield, has spent her volunteer hours working as a staff aide in the blood program, registering prospective donors, on bloodmobile units and at the blood center.

COMPLETES COURSE

A first-level course in Wittenberg University's Management Development Program was completed recently by a Plymouth resident.

Representing the Associated Spring Corp. in the university's special program was Roger H. Stanley, a foreman in the finishing and torsion department.

The bark of certain trees that grow in Australia has been found to contain substances that act as a potent blood pressure reducer, a chemist reports.

Former PHS Hurler Now at Central Mich.

Ken Knipschild, former Plymouth High pitching ace, is a member of Central Michigan University's 1960 baseball squad.

Knipschild, a sophomore at Central Michigan, is one of 29 men remaining on the team, following spring training cuts. He is on the mound staff.

Central Michigan opened its season Saturday against Ball State.

The international airport at Kuala Lumpur, the capital of the Federation of Malaya, is being expanded for use of jet aircraft.

Safety Patroller To Win AAA Trip

The outstanding member of the Farrand School Safety Patrol soon will be named as Plymouth's official delegate to the 24th National AAA Safety Patrol Rally in Washington, D.C. in May.

This year's rally will commemorate the 40th anniversary of the safety patrol movement which began in Detroit in 1919 and has since spread throughout the world. The local youngster will join 100 other top state patrollers for a four-day all-expense trip as guests of Automobile Club of Michigan, May 12-15.

"The schools earned the honor of nominating delegates through their patrol activities and efficiency during the past year," said Ernest P. Davis, Auto Club. He said the schools are expected to name their, out-safety and traffic director, standing patrollers in about two weeks.

Macabee News

The next regular meeting of the Plymouth Macabees will open with a potluck dinner on Wednesday, April 13 at 6:30 p.m. The get-togethers have been enjoyable and we would be glad to welcome all members to come and join us.

Sympathy is extended to all those who have had sorrow or sickness.

Please bear in mind that District Manager Pearl Callan has asked for white material for cancer pads and cloth suitable for pajama tops for children. Also needed is material for piecing quilts for small beds. These are all to be used for the Hospital for Retarded Children at Farmington. This is a very worthwhile project, so please bring your donations to our next meeting.

Store Owners View Problem Of Shoplifting

Sixty-five employees and store owners met last Wednesday to view the problems and solutions of pilfering and shoplifting in the retail stores.

Over \$200,000,000 of unsold goods are lost annually in the country. In Michigan, two to four percent of sales are lost to employee pilferage and shoplifting. Plymouth merchants viewed a film on the subject presented by Photographic Center, obtained by Dunning's and sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Police Chief Kenneth Fisher outlined effects of a new Michigan law treating the shoplifting problem. Chief Fisher urged that customers and employees be alert and report suspects. All such reports are confidential and involve no embarrassment to reporters.

American families now own about 270 million life insurance policies, an average of five per family. This represents an increase of 50 million in the past five years.



PROGRAMMING committee for the Plymouth Retail Merchants Assn. met recently to start making plans for future association programs. The group included (l-r): Mrs. Mae Beitner, chairman; Mrs. Minerva Chaiken, Henry Breneman and George Lawton. Breneman is chairman of the local Retail Merchants Assn. Two other members of the programming committee are Roberta Steele and Clifford Tait. The committee plans sales programs for the local stores.

Grange Gleanings

Tomorrow night, April 7, will be the time of the next regular meeting of Plymouth Grange with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. with meeting to follow at 8.

Plymouth Grange will be host to the Washtenaw-Wayne Pomona Grange for the April 12 meeting. All fourth degree members are invited to attend. Let's turn out in force to welcome the Washtenaw County granges to Plymouth.

Remember cancer pad sewing from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Grange Hall, Tuesday, April 12. This is a most worthy cause and a chance for the more fortunate to help those not so fortunate.

White material is badly needed for the making of cancer pads. Anyone having discarded sheets or similar material could put it to no better use than to donate it to the Cancer Foundation. Please take such material to the Cancer Foundation Center on Pennington Ave. across from the Post Office or bring it to Grange April 7. For further information call Sister Gillis GL 3-3113.

The Grange-sponsored 4-H Club is to meet Monday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall. This will be the last meeting of our Club before the County Achievement Program to be held at the Junior High School on Lilley Road, April 23. All winter projects must be completed before the April 23 date. All members of our club should make a special effort to attend the meeting of April 11 in preparation for the Achievement Day.

With Spring comes house cleaning time and the need for Stanley Products. For prompt delivery of all your Stanley needs please order yours through Plymouth Grange by calling Sister Jessie Squires GL 3-3030.

Our sympathy goes out to Sister Erma Brown who lost her brother recently.

The aurora borealis and the aurora australis are displays of light in the high levels of the earth's atmosphere. They are most frequently seen in broad belts which lie along the boundaries of the polar regions.

DID YOU KNOW by Ken



GLASS BREAKAGE IN U.S. AUTOS LAST YEAR WAS ENOUGH TO BUILD A GREENHOUSE FROM CHICAGO TO ST. LOUIS, MO!

They replaced 5 1/2 million pieces of auto glass broken in car accidents! A smashed windshield can often cost drivers \$100 and more if not insured. Be prepared—with State Farm you can have complete car protection, plus "Homelown Claim Service wherever you drive." Contact me today.

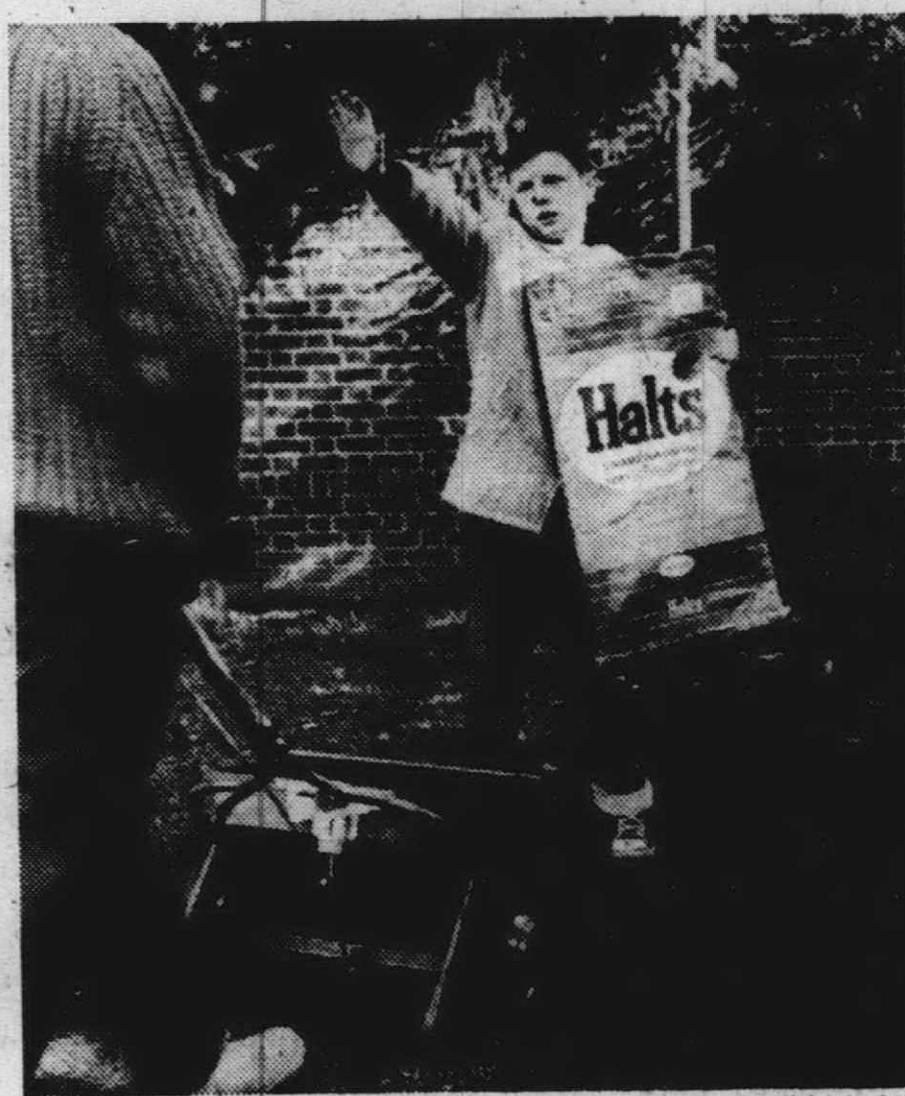
PLYMOUTH OFFICE

838 Penniman Ave. GL 3-3640
Near U. S. Post Office



STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois 68-88

Stop Crabgrass Before It Starts



Save \$5.00! Scotts Spreader (16.95) plus Halts (9.95) together only 21.90

NOTICE!

It has been called to our attention that certain door to door salesmen have been soliciting sales using our name, or are implying that they supply us with the majority of our nursery stock. Christensen's Plymouth Nursery never has had or does it now have any door to door peddlers. Furthermore the public is invited to view our growing fields here at the nursery anytime. Any information as to the identification of these salesmen would be greatly appreciated.

GARDEN NOTES

Dormant sprays should be applied now on deciduous trees and shrubs — particularly lilacs, euonymous fruit trees and roses. Apply lime sulphur spray to soft maples now to prevent bladder gall which was very prevalent last year.

Still plenty of time to eliminate crab grass in your lawn. The only practical method is to apply one of the now proven products such as "Halts" or "Pre-Kill"

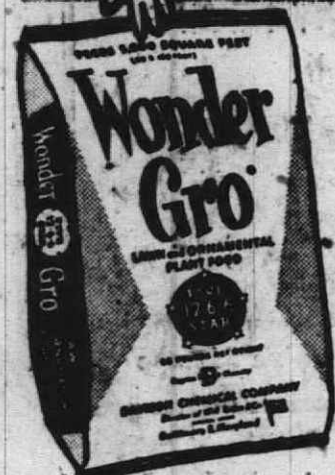
Trim summer flowering shrubs such as Hydrangea, Kerria, Buddlia, etc., now. Do not trim spring flowering shrubs such as Forsythia, Lilac, flowering Almond now but immediately after flowering.

Do not prune maples now. Wait until mid-summer to avoid bleeding.

Stop in for added help and information.

easily the BEST LAWN

in your neighborhood



- GRANULATED
- LONGER FEEDING
- NO BURNING
- DUSTLESS
- ODDRESS
- HIGH NITROGEN
- COMPLETE LAWN AND ORNAMENTAL PLANT FOOD

5,000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE (50'x100') \$3.95
10,000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE (2 Acre) \$7.75
2,500 SQ. FT. COVERAGE \$2.50
50,000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE \$37.50

HIGH NITROGEN 12-6-6 — the analysis recommended by Michigan State U.—makes Wonder Gro the secret for lush, dark-green lawns. Wonder Gro helps lawn grasses grow and spread vigorously — chalking out crab grass and weeds. Granulated Wonder Gro is easy to spread by hand or with spreader. For a wonderful lawn this summer—get Wonder Gro now!

Made by W. S. GRACE & CO., DAVISON CHEMICAL DIVISION, LANSDOWNE, MISS.

Christensen's

plymouth nursery

36901 ANN ARBOR RD. - LIVONIA

Phone GL 3-4500

NURSERY HOURS
Monday - Friday 9 to 8
Saturday 8 to 9 Sunday 9 to 6

Front Row Center

The excitement, the tension, and finally the apprehension. All this and more was present at the Cass Theater as "A Second String" spun its theatrical magic out of the gossamer material provided by author Lucienne Hill and novelist Collette. Shirley Booth handled the histrionic spinning wheel with confidence and aplomb giving the audience an exhilarating experience. It was truly a world premiere to be proud of.

I've mentioned Miss Booth and her outstanding performance. Really when I close my eyes and mentally review the evening's performance, I'm afraid I would have to pin orchids on the entire cast of six highly talented performers. Bob Geronte, the director, and Leonard Sillman, the producer, have added their masterful touches to the play until the entire cast works in a highly skillful fashion. Every community group in the Detroit area should spend some time at the Cass Theater this week to see the art of acting and directing in its most professional form.

True, the play could stand a bit of tightening in the script department. The relation between the father and son has to be a distant one for purposes of the over-all story. Old George felt the distance was a little too great. I'd like to see the father come back on stage at the end of Act I. Let the son accuse him of his hanky-panky actions with Jane, the secretary. Might make a stronger first act curtain.

Second act, scene one, needs some cutting and a bit of re-writing. Nina Foch as Jane, the Secretary, plays her role brilliantly, but she could be shown to better advantage at the start of Act Two... if her lines had more snap and bite to them.

The first scene of the second act seemed to require more attention than the rest of the show. First act builds nicely. Second scene of the Act Two has an emotionally-charged ending with Ben Piazza as the 17-year-old son carrying off acting honors. The third act is all Shirley's and Jean Pierre Aumont's as they try to scare off the triangle in their mixed-up household.

You owe it to yourself to drive down to The Cass and see Shirley Booth as she literally lives this interesting role of a woman faced with a husband that has a perennial seven-year itch. He can't stay away from the women. How Shirley Booth copes with this problem forms the key scene of the play. And what a wonderful

coming such an excellent road show stop that most of your Broadway hits will be here eventually. In fact, as in the case of "The Thurbur Carnival" and "A Second String" we are getting the Broadway hits first.

Before we tilt up our front row seat and stride out of the theater for another week... let me tell you that the road company of "Music Man" is doing quite well financially. The 2,750 seats that the Riviera has, have been filled to near capacity for the entire run. Take last week for example. The take at the box office came to \$86,000. Even if you filled every seat in that huge cavern, you could only take in \$100,000. The jingle of all that cash is music to the ears of a lot of men in the theatrical world.

ending the play has. "A Second String" is a first-rate play that has an evening of pleasant laughter tied to its zany plot.

"On The Beach" comes to the Penn Theatre on Wednesday, April 6. What would the world be like after an atomic war? These questions are given a dramatic treat in this film. Gregory Peck and Fred Astaire lead an all-star cast in an exciting movie.

More pleasant matters are under consideration in "The Pleasure of His Company" when it opens on Monday, April 11 at the Shubert Theatre in downtown Detroit. Cyril Ritchard will be in the cast as well as many of the stars that opened in this play on Broadway a couple of seasons ago. Cyril has a weird role in this production. He has to extract humor from a character that definitely is labeled a cad. In fact, no one is happy that he suddenly arrived on the scene. Plan to see the show and find out what happens to Cyril, the lovable cad.

Over at the University of Michigan this weekend you can take in a classical Restoration comedy, "The Way of the World." It will be playing for three days (Thursday, Friday, and Saturday) at the Lydia Mendelsohn Theater. From all advance reports they will be doing this in the original wing and back-drop style of the Restoration period. It's always refreshing to attend a University theater production and watch a classical comedy or drama done in its original style.

Couple of weeks from now old George and his young wife will be walking down the Great White Way. We're going to take a week off from the salt mines and go to New York City. Our tickets for "Gypsy" (Ethel Merman's musical) have arrived. We are going to take in more off-Broadway shows than the big hits. Off-Broadway shows are less expensive, more experimental, and offer, in a sense, more theater for your dollar. And then too... Detroit is be-

Mayor Proclaims Cancer Control Month in Plymouth

WHEREAS The President of the United States, by direction of an Act of Congress, has proclaimed April as CANCER CONTROL MONTH, and

WHEREAS Progress is being made against cancer on every front—in research and in both public and professional education toward earlier detection and better treatment, and

WHEREAS It is the personal responsibility of every citizen to acquaint himself with all available facts on the Warning Signals of Cancer, the importance of early detection and prompt medical treatment and the fact that regular physical check-ups are the best insurance against this disease, and

WHEREAS There is being made so much progress in the field of research toward better treatment and ultimate cure of Cancer,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that every citizen of the City of Plymouth, Michigan be urged to observe

CANCER CONTROL MONTH

Through increased support of the Michigan Cancer Foundation in its three-fold program to aid research, educate the public in the importance of early detection and prompt medical treatment of cancer, and of service to the afflicted in this area.

Harold E. Guenther, Mayor

Seal

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Classes On Shakespeare At Library

Special classes on three Shakespearean plays will be presented at the Dunning-Hough Library here the afternoon of the first three Saturdays in May.

The classes each Saturday will last two hours and will start at 2:30 p.m. There will be a nominal fee. The lecturer will be Mrs. Martha Beck of Grosse Pointe.

She is currently teaching a special class in drama at the library here.

Purpose of the three special Shakespearean classes is to afford interested residents with an opportunity to familiarize themselves with a few of the plays which will be presented this summer at the Stratford Playhouse in Stratford, Ontario.

The three plays to be discussed are "Romeo and Juliet," "King John," and "Midsummers Night's Dream."

For information on the three classes, contact Mrs. Wilson R. Augustine at GLenview 3-6038.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Wednesday, April 6, 1960, Plymouth, Mich.

Section 3

Farrand PTA Elects Officers

Members of the Farrand School Parent-Teacher Association elected new officers at its recent meeting. They will take office at the May meeting. Elected were:

President, Warren Dusbiber; vice-president, Mrs. Natalie Koch; secretary, Mrs. Nancy Huting; and treasurer, Herbert Smith.

R. R. FLUCKEY

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UNICAP VITAMIN 100's Reg. \$3.11 NOW \$2.49	MYADEC HIGH POTENCY VITAMINS Reg. \$9.67 NOW \$6.48	MAALOX ANTACID NOT A VITAMIN Liquid or Tablets Reg. \$1.75 NOW 99c




First Haircut

... one of many steps on his way to manhood. Parents who look ahead make sure their savings grow as the youngsters grow. Then, when he's ready for college, it's a question of "what would you like to be?"—and not "yes, it would be great but we just don't have the money".

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Lawn Seems to Get First Attention in Springtime

Modernizing Boosts Home Trade-In Value

Just as you might pound out the fender, touch up the paint job and tune up the engine to get top value for your car at trade-in time, so also is it smart to modernize your home if you are considering trading it in for a new one.

The house trade-in idea is gaining in popularity where adequate financing is available and where the builder begins to see the double barreled advantages of this program.

Modernization of the old home increases its property value and assures higher F. H. A. evaluation on the mortgage insurance. The builder, then, not only profits from the sale of the new house but also from the face lifting operations of the old one.

He, further, develops a larger consumer market for new homes in his area because he relieves the homeowner of the "timing" problem; that is, the possibility of selling the old home before the new one is ready for occupancy or of not selling it soon enough so that he must pay the mortgage on two homes.

It is important in this trade-in process to keep modernization in mind. It makes the home that much more saleable and if an exterior sidewall material such as insulating siding is used, it provides added features to the sales story. Insulating siding not only beautifies the home, but it also will reduce the new home - owner's fuel and air - conditioning costs, will eliminate painting expenses, since the product is factory pre-finished.



FOR THE CAMERA BUG, a sunset always seems to provide a unique attraction. This sunset scene was photographed in the Adirondacks in New York state.

Beautiful in color photos, a sunset is equally impressive in black-and-white snaps. This illustrates the black-and-white approach.

WHAT'S NEW

A new panty girdle eliminates the nightly washing chore attendant upon most panty girdles. A disposable inner liner is the secret of this idea. This is of tricot, snaps into the girdle; just as easily snaps out. (The Levalle Brassiere Co., New York, N. Y.)

For mothers of the 1960 baby crop, cotton balls in a new handy hamper box makes reaching for a cotton ball a one-hand operation. The patented hamper box also is designed to keep cotton balls hygienically clean as well as handy. (Manufactured by "Q-Tips," Inc.)

A new line of protein diners combines for the first time in one baby dinner meat, egg and milk proteins. (By Beech-Nut Baby Foods.)

A novel barbecue-rotisserie is mounted on rubber-tired wheels for easy mobility. It will provide roasts, grilled steaks or barbecued meats indoors or outdoors for backyard banquets. (Hotpoint Division, General Electric.)

Packaged Spanish rice mix makes this dish a 20-minute wonder. Pre-cooked rice blended with spices and dehydrated sliced onion and red and green peppers is added to boiling water and canned tomatoes to tomato sauce. Let stand, covered, for 20 minutes, and serve. A six-ounce package serves 4 to 6 persons. (Minute Spanish Rice.)

Steel wool pads impregnated with high-style turquoise blue soap have an answer to the rust problem. Blue soap has the added advantage of a rust arrester.

Orchid Group Invites Local Growers to Show

An invitation has been extended to local orchid growers to attend the Michigan Orchid Society's annual orchid show on Palm Sunday, April 10, at Norton's Showrooms, 2900 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti.

For the first time in the history of the society a perpetual trophy, a sterling silver flower bowl, will be awarded to the orchid plant accumulating the most points in judging.

The winner will retain the perpetual trophy for one year.

There also will be awarded the Stanley Norton Trophy, a silver water pitcher. This will be in permanent possession of the winner. No one orchid plant may win both trophies.

A large display of home-grown orchids indicates that visitors will view a breathtaking array of orchid beauty at its finest.

The show, free of charge to all comers, will be open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Next regular meeting of the Orchid Society will be May 18. The orchid show April 10 will take the place of the regular April meeting.

Cooler
NEW YORK (UPI) — New for the picnic season: metal cooler chests with pastic liners. The maker said the use of plastic steps up the cooler's resistance to acid, mildew damage, corrosion and breakage. The liners have rounded corners so they wipe clean with the whisk of a damp cloth. (Hamilton-Skotch.)

Maze of Floor Materials Makes It Hard to Choose

By GEORGE ADAMS

Once upon a time, all the rooms in a house had wood flooring. Today there is such a welter of flooring materials — masonry (brick, cement, tile, terrazzo, slate, colored concrete) and resilient materials (cork, asphalt tile, vinyl asbestos, linoleum, rubber) that it's hard to decide.

There is still much to be said for wooden flooring, both for a new house or a room in an old house that needs a new floor. No other material is more durable or appropriate with any style architecture.

Wood for flooring is varied, too. It may be purchased and laid pre-finished or unfinished, in solid or laminated woods, Patterns, lengths and widths vary regardless of the kind of wood you choose.

One of the latest forms practically places wood flooring in the pre-fab class. Sections 18 or 19 inches square can be purchased. These consist of small hardwood blocks of squares and strips pasted on a tough paper backing.

Both hard and soft woods are avail-

able for flooring. Which one and which kind of wood is most plentiful depends to some extent on the region where you live. Pine and fir are the leaders among the soft woods. If you decide on a soft wood floor, then specify edge grain which will be more durable than flat grain.

In hard woods the choice is unlimited. White oak, red oak, birch and maple all are good, particularly if your floor is to have a light colored finish. Equally good and capable of taking darker finishes are cherry, beech, walnut or pecan. Blends also are available among the hardwoods.

No matter how flooring is laid or what its color, it provides a flexible base for decorating. Neither color nor texture will fight with draperies, upholstery, carpets or rugs. Instead, the expanse of fine wood will help to unify the rooms.

The natural beauty of the wood will not be spoiled by finishing first with a tung oil base sealer. This type of sealer protects the wood so that it can stand an amazing amount of abuse. A bit of polishing and even scratches seem to disappear.

By Dorothy H. Jenkins

The lawn always is the first part of the garden to get attention in spring. It's a sociable chore in most neighborhoods since almost everyone will be out these coming weekends.

And there isn't a homeowner who doesn't have his own special theory or how to have the greenest lawn this year.

Some believe in rolling, which is a good idea, if the soil isn't too wet, to firm the seed into the soil. Others wouldn't omit a liming but only a soil test can prove it's necessary.

On two points, everyone ought to agree. A vigorous raking to pick up stray leaves and debris does more to make

a lawn look well groomed than anything else.

Fertilizing is essential to stimulate growth and give the lawn a good green. Fertilizing at the rate of not less than 10 pounds per 1,000 square feet may be done with either a highly nitrogenous fertilizer such as a sewage by-product or a balanced commercial fertilizer.

Equally important as fertilizing in the springtime is weed control. In fact, it is so important that formulas to feed and weed in one application have been available for years.

If, however, you have a stubborn weed problem, then fertilizing and weed control are better done separately. Different chemicals take care

of broadleaved weeds and crabgrass. And crabgrass controls are important every year.

Early spring is the best time to spray to eradicate chickweed and onion grass quickly and successfully. The weedkiller is much more effective on these two in early spring while weather is cool. Spray anytime after temperatures reach a steady average of 45 degrees.

The same weedkiller does away with dandelions and other broadleaved weeds when temperatures are closer to 60 degrees.

From New Hampshire to New Mexico, it's a rare lawn that doesn't display some crabgrass by the Fourth of July. This coarse weed grass grows from seed every year with the start of warm weather. The seeds have been known to lie in the ground for twenty years and then sprout.

Once the thick mats of crabgrass are growing, it's difficult and expensive to get rid of them by spraying or digging. For several springs, it has been possible to give a "pre-emergence" treatment that would discourage the sprouting of crabgrass seed.

Most of the several products to be applied in spring are based on either an arsenic compound or a chlorine-based chemical. They do give control.

This spring, a new preventive against sprouting

of crabgrass is being introduced - perhaps the most promising to date. It's based on a new chemical compound (Dacthol) which is not toxic to pets or humans and does not build up a toxic residue in the lawn or soil. A 25-pound bag applied evenly and thoroughly covers 2,500 square feet.

If the coverage is good and the application well timed, the area should be 90 to 99 per cent free of crabgrass by summer.

Wherever you live, April is the last month for chemical application to prevent crabgrass seeds from sprouting and growing. If your lawn has ever been infested with crabgrass, don't think it won't be again this year. It will be, unless you spray it.

Pewter Wasn't Precious
NEW YORK (UPI) — Pewter is precious material to many collectors today. But at one time the metal was used widely for pipes, sinks, cisterns and for other plumbing, report antiques experts.

PHOTOGRAPHY FOR THE AMATEUR

By William H. Schleisner

Color prints are available in all prices but the quality is as varied as the charge. Whichever sort of print you decide to have made, it will take not less than a week and even longer for the most expensive, painstaking type.

Least expensive—less than a dollar—is a "Type C" color print. This is the most popular kind. This color print is made directly from the color print. How good the color print is is more or less a matter of luck, both in taking the picture and in making the print.

Good quality color prints depend chiefly on how much you are willing to pay for them. Most expensive of all are those made by the wash-off relief process. The cost can be as much as \$150 per print; duplicates are more reasonable, sometimes as little as \$20 each.

Color prints by the wash-off relief process are suitable for reproduction in magazines and other publications which demand high color validity. But some people like to have this sort of color print for display in their homes.

One reason for the comparatively high cost of these wash-off relief prints is the necessity for making separate negatives. The negatives are made from the three primary colors and must be accurate so that the resulting color print will be in perfect color register.

In other words, each negative when it is printed on the paper, must fall in the same position as the other. Thus keeping the picture sharp. There will be none of the fuzzy quality so often seen in color prints.

These expensive color prints can be made in all sizes of color transparencies. Still another type of color print, which can be purchased for a couple of dol-

lars each, is made directly from the kodachrome, ektachrome or anscochrome. So is the color print by the wash-off relief process. This less expensive print may be fine for your purpose, if it is not essential that colors be strictly accurate.

These less expensive prints, unfortunately, always are made on a shiny material—almost as shiny as celluloid—and, therefore, are not as careful looking as the more carefully made and more expensive print.

On the whole and particularly for family shots, there is good reason why the "Type C" color print is so popular with amateur photographers.

Doctors Suggest Washing Dishes Just Once Daily

When the man in your family next complains about stacks of dishes piling up, you have a ready-made alibi.

It's not just an excuse, but advice from the Colorado Medical Society, telling women to "stack dishes from several meals and do them all at once."

It's a way to avoid rough, red dishpan hands, which the society's doctors claim are a special problem in their high, dry climate.

Advice from the society includes a suggestion that women try to play things so that their hands are in water for longer periods of time, and out of water for correspondingly longer periods.

When you are finished, oil your hands while they are still wet and wrinkled from the water.

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Tastes Differ Widely From 1st to 2nd Home

What are the features that home buyers look for? That question must be answered with a second question. Is this their first home or have they owned a home before?

If the family has been apartment dwellers all their lives or they are a young couple just setting up housekeeping, the challenges of the new home seem much more glamorous and exciting.

They want everything spanking brand new. They want to be their own interior and exterior decorators. They want to test their green thumbs, to thrill at seeing the first blade of green shoot out and the first rose bud form. They want the fun of being do-it-



LODGE ELECTRONIC SERVICE, 1105 N. Mill, recently presented a certificate for perfect conformance to illumination standards to the Thunderbird Inn here. Above, Johnny Dodge (second from right) of Thunderbird Inn, accepts the certificate from Cameron Lodge, Sr., of Lodge Electronic Service. At right is Lodge's business associate, Edward Litwin, and at left is Elmer Witt, of Detroit Edison. The presen-

tation was made to the Thunderbird Inn for its having followed good lighting practices throughout the building. Atmosphere-type lighting and modern decor have made the Thunderbird Inn a highly-popular dining and dancing spot. Many of its patrons come from far distant to enjoy an evening of fine food and entertainment.

FASCINATING FACTS ABOUT NATURAL GAS

BAMBOO NETWORK

In China, thousands of years ago, Natural GAS was channeled directly from the top of the ground to the consumer. The Chinese built an intricate, above-ground network of bamboo pipelines for transmission of Natural GAS from its seepage point in the earth to locations where they processed salt from brine.

STEEL ARTERIES

Now man probes deep into the earth - close to the mile mark - for this wonder-fuel, Natural GAS! A specially-developed steel pipe carries this "stored sunshine" thousands of miles - over mountains, under rivers - through underground passageways to cities throughout America. Utility companies then distribute it to homes and industries.

* In ancient China, bamboo pipelines were satisfactory only for very short distances - today, pipelines bring this wonder-fuel from faraway places. Consumers Power Company receives its Natural GAS from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.

GET THE FACTS - BETTER YET - GET GAS!

PC-6002-21



10 Years Ago

Mrs. Gustav Lundquist entertained twelve ladies at a luncheon and Canasta party Wednesday at her home on Auburn Ave.

Eber Readman and daughter, Mary Jane, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross of Pacific Avenue.

Miss Anita Gale is confined to her home on Elizabeth Street with a case of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Jacobus of Warren Road entertained about 20 neighbors and friends at their newly remodeled home for a house warming Saturday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Donnelly and Mrs. Hugh Law were in Ypsilanti on Wednesday attending conferences for Girl Scout Leaders in the Cedar Lake area, which were conducted by Miss Kitt Hammit of the Girl School National.

Mrs. Alex Miller and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing attended in the evening.

Mrs. George Britcher, Mrs. Otto Beyer, Mrs. Edwin Goebel, Mrs. Maurice Garchow and Mrs. James Gothard attended a luncheon on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Beyer of Five Mile Road.

Mrs. Lawrence Lyons entertained her bridge club at breakfast and cards at her home on North Main Street on Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Hammond will be hostess to her bridge club tonight, Thursday, at her home on Sunset Avenue.

Mrs. John Mende of Plymouth Road has received word from Stan and Polly Inly, formerly of Plymouth, stating that they are leaving Sunday by plane for Montevideo, Uruguay, where they will represent rodeos at a festival.

as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frank of Ferndale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Root and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Truesdell attended a party Saturday night at Walford Brown's in Northville.

School news: Last Tuesday evening, Miss Fiegel, Mrs. Nott, Miss Waldorf, Miss Fry, Miss Lickly, and Miss Wisely attended a performance at the United Artists Theatre, entitled "Her Wedding Night", after dining at the Russian Bear.

Mrs. F. D. Schrader and daughter, Evelyn, are expected home today from their visit of several weeks in the sunny Southland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norris and Mrs. Emma Norris of Holly will be guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Markham.

Mrs. Josephine Brown is leaving today for a two weeks visit with a sister-in-law, Mrs. Moore, in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meredith, Miss Gladys Schroeder of Detroit, Mrs. Bertha Kehl and son, Floyd, of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and son, Jack, of Newburgh Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman and John Melo of Salem were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Schrader on Six Mile Road.

Some of the things that people would like to transport through the mails pose a natural hazard to postal personnel and to other mail matter. For example, firearms, explosives, radio-actives materials, reptiles, chemicals, and liquor are capable of inflicting serious damage, and so are unmailable except where special permission is granted.

Packages of items that are unquestionably mailable sometimes contain written matter without its presence being shown through proper endorsement. "This can cause delay in delivery, unnecessary inconvenience and expense, or even confiscation of the parcel," says Postmaster Timpona.

Written matter may be enclosed in a parcel if postage covering the enclosure is added to the postage for the parcel. Mailings such as this are known as combination mailings and should be endorsed by the mailer. "First-Class Mail Enclosed." This endorsement may be placed on the parcel by printing, rubber stamp, longhand, or in any other manner, but in all instances the endorsement should appear below the postage and above the address.

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There is talk among some of the anti-saloon people to make an effort to abolish the saloon this year. Under the leadership of Mr. Caster, a pronounced saloon hater, they figure they have enough members in the council to

snacks are poison. The "pinch-an-inch" test is a fast and fairly painless way of testing for obesity.

If you can pinch an inch of fat on any part of your body, it's time to start a diet, they said.

And the Air Force in Europe has no patience with spare tires. Either slim or stand the chance of being shipped out, it warns.

The Air Force has set up special diet programs at several of its European bases. Military doctors are on hand to give airmen a diet table and see to it that the table is followed.

Overweight airmen are started off on an 1,800-calorie-a-day diet. The normal calorie intake for a man is from 2,500 to 3,000 a day.

"Americans are living too high on the hog and the United States has the highest coronary rate in its history," Nareff said. "There should be a nationwide educational campaign against overweight."

The coronary rate in Europe is not so high because Europeans are more active. Americans jump into the car when they want to go someplace, but the Europeans, and particularly the Germans, walk, which circulates the blood, and keeps the muscles in shape.

Nareff said no one should complain about walking up stairs.

"It's an excellent form of exercise and does a lot of good when a man weighing 175 pounds lifts himself 10 or 12 feet."

"Smoking," he said, "satisfies an oral sense and for this reason is a good substitute for food."

Harking back to overweight airmen, Nareff and Lutz said the following "empty calorie" snacks are to be avoided:

Hamburger — 500 calories; ice cream — 220; pie — 360; cake with icing — 345; chicken leg — 90, and a cold potato at midnight — 65.

Mesquite wood is used for fence posts, railroad ties and fuel.

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Airmen Told to Lose Fat or Be Shipped

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hood attended their bridge club Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gress in Detroit.

Among the students from Michigan State College at East Lansing who are enjoying the spring vacation at their homes here are Margaret Buzzard, Mary Mettel, Harold Stevens, William Kirkpatrick and Clifford Smith.

Attorney and Mrs. Perry Richwine and family have been enjoying a short stay in the cities of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Chute will attend a dinner dance at the Ingleside Club in Detroit Saturday evening.

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Here's Where to Dine

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Grand River at 7 Mile Road. Luncheons, Dinners, City-wide catering. Banquet Rooms available. Reservations KE. 1-1370 or KE. 1-0463 Redford.

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GA. 2-8020

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(Livonia House of Beef Business Men's Luncheon 11:00 to 2:30 daily. Cater to Special parties.)

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33880 Plymouth Road GA 4-2323

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- ONE HOUR MINOR REPAIR SERVICE

Don't Take Offense If Asked What's Inside Package You're Mailing

Are you one of the few who take offense at being asked what your parcels contain when they are presented at the post office for mailing? "If so, please believe that the receiving clerk is not prying into your private affairs," says Postmaster George Timpona. "He is only doing his duty."

Some of the things that people would like to transport through the mails pose a natural hazard to postal personnel and to other mail matter. For example, firearms, explosives, radio-actives materials, reptiles, chemicals, and liquor are capable of inflicting serious damage, and so are unmailable except where special permission is granted.

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So when you next take a parcel to your post office and are asked about its contents, remember that the only desire of the receiving clerk is to be helpful. When mailability is in doubt, the burden of proof rests on the mailer. The way to be safe is to call Timpona when you have questions of any kind regarding the postal service.

Four Cars Crash In Display Room

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—Police reported that a four-car accident occurred in the middle of a local automobile dealer's showroom.

Glenn Burdick, owner of the agency, said a mechanic was working under the hood of a car parked in front of the showroom.

The mechanic apparently crossed the starting wires and the car, parking in reverse, bolted through a plate glass window and into the other three cars.

Damage was estimated at \$1,000. There were no injuries.

Germany ranked second as a producer of iron and steel products before World War II.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, April 6, 1960 3

Present Car Payments REDUCED

1956-57-58 MODELS

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

OR LESS

UNION INVESTMENT CO.

750 S. Main—Free Parking—Glenview 3-3200

Use the Classifieds — They Bring Results

Spring's the thing AT SAXTON'S

"EVERYTHING FOR THE LAWN AND GARDEN BUT THE RAIN"

OPEN DAILY & SAT. 8:30 TO 7

ROSE BUSHES

CRIMSON GLORY Or IMPROVED BLAZE

REG. \$1.49 VALUE 98c EA.

SHRUBS

WHITE FLOWERING DOGWOOD

REG. \$1.29 VALUE \$1.69 EA.

TREES

DWARF-RED DELICIOUS APPLES

REG. \$1.98 VALUE \$1.49 EA.

OUR NEW OUT-OF-DOORS SHOWROOM WILL SOON BE COMPLETED WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING

PRICES EFFECTIVE TO TUE., 4-12-60

Lasting Barrier Against Crabgrass

Same as we use screens to keep bugs out of the house, we'll use HALTS* to keep crabgrass out of the lawn. By spreading HALTS properly with the Scotts Spreader now, we'll be laying down an overall protective blanket on every bit of the lawn. Later, when crabgrass sprouts—bing! —HALTS nips it, shoot by shoot. It's the best answer to crabgrass, ever.

More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scotts Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.

Save \$5.00! Scotts Spreader (16.95) plus Halts (9.95) together only 21.90

Man with a Plan

Scotts FIRST IN LAWN

TORO POWER MOWERS

HERE! THE TORO ROTARY THAT BAGS GRASS!

NEW TORO RIDER BAGS GRASS!

"Wind Tunnel" action of new Toro Whirlwind creates super-vacuum that sucks grass upright that cleans cut, blasts clippings into bag... along with leaves, twigs, lawn litter! Enjoy finest cutting plus a vacuum-cleaned lawn with the new Toro Whirlwind!

18-inch hand-propelled complete with bag. \$89.95

It's a TORO exclusive! NEW "WIND TUNNEL" DESIGN means crisper cuts, neater lawns. Clippings, leaves, lawn litter are blown into bagging attachment. All this plus riding luxury with the new Toro Pony Rider. \$349.95

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION TODAY!

TORO

SAXTON'S

2 BLOCKS EAST OF MAIN ST. — ACROSS FROM KELLOGG PARK

587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL — PLYMOUTH

GL 3-6250 - We Deliver - DAILY & SAT. 8:30-7

Tiny Mouse Gains Prestige at Rawley Farms Here

By Jerome O'Neil

A vital role in the world of medical research has heaped prestige on a once-lowly member of the animal kingdom.

And a Plymouth Township man and his wife have helped immensely. The mouse, once destined for little more than a brief span on earth

as a nuisance and then a sudden demise in the clamp of a trap, has rapidly gained stature in the eyes of medical research scientists.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Rawley, 45805 Ann Arbor Road, are the local contributors. . . both to medical research and to the newly-acquired position of importance for mice.

The Plymouth pair are equal owners

and operators of Rawley Farms, located at their Ann Arbor Road address, where they raise hundreds of thousands of mice annually for medical research experiments throughout the nation.

Doctors, using mice from Rawley Farms, experiment endlessly in search of cures for cancer, leukemia and other dread killing diseases, plus hunting for a better polio vaccine along with a cure for all virus infections and the common cold.

The mice from Rawley Farms are utilized in these experiments, thus permitting scientists to view the actual development of diseases and ailments and also to see the results of potential new and better cures.

"Most of us don't realize it," remarked Mrs. Rawley last week, "but in those experiments, the mice are taking the place of human beings."

"They're actually helping us toward a more disease-free life," she added.

Sincere and enthusiastic about their contribution to medical research — and about the extreme importance of their unique occupation — the Rawleys spend long hours striving to improve their facilities here.

Present population of the mouse farm is well in excess of 100,000, estimated Roy Rawley with pride the other day.

The couple ships out more than 10,000 mice per week to points across the nation where medical research experiments are conducted. Still, Rawley Farms is not yet near capacity output.

The volume shipping often includes the sending of three or four thousand mice to one doctor alone.

"In one day, it's nothing to ship 5,000 mice," Rawley pointed out.

More than 6,000 stainless steel cages house the tiny residents of Rawley Farms. Two albino non-inbred mouse colonies are producing 5,000 to 6,000 mice weekly.

Today's mass mouse-production at Rawley Farms is a far cry from the couple's activities when they started their business unpretentiously 13 years ago.

Roy Rawley, who is 55 now, was a fireman in a Detroit steam power house in 1947. His wife, Artie, now 46, was licensed to practice barbering and cosmetology in Michigan.

One day, while on a visit in Danville, Ind., Artie Rawley was toured through a medical research laboratory where mice were raised and used in experiments.

She was fascinated. "I've always had an interest in science and medicine," she explained more recently.

Artie returned to Detroit, told her husband about what she had viewed in Danville. In August, 1947, the two went back to the Indiana community.

So taken by the opportunities in raising mice for medical experiments, the Rawleys, by September, 1947, had started their own mouse farm on a small scale.

They lived in Harper Woods then and used a cramped 20 by 24 foot building for a beginning.

By 1948 their need for additional work space was so great that they moved to Utica. Ten acres of land for their own research into the secrets of mouse-raising, seemed to meet their needs.

Roy and Artie Rawley moved to Plymouth Township in 1955, again for want of more space.

In 1947 they started with 100 mice, purchased from another mouse farm.

They maintained that strain of mice for several years. It multiplied fast.

(Gestation period of a female mouse is 21 days.)

During the intervening years, the Rawleys have added other strains of mice. In 1958, here in Plymouth, they obtained 12 pair of one strain and 12 pair of another and started two albino strains. These albinos, which today are reproducing at a rate of nearly 6,000 weekly, are ideal for cancer research, the couple explained.

While still in Utica, the Rawleys started another strain with 100 mice. Two years later they inaugurated still a third strain with 250 mice.

At present, Rawley Farms is home for three "colonies" of mice, including two non-inbred albino colonies and one hybrid colony.

In order to sustain their farm in the face of shipping out thousands of mice weekly, the couple imports in-bred mice from Bar Harbor, Maine.

(As those in the trade explain it, through the cross-breeding of in-bred mice, the hybrid mouse is produced. It is the hybrid, or pure mouse strain, that is used in research.)

Each imported strain of mice must be kept in its own separate room away from the other mice. This "quarantine" of three weeks duration assures that any germs or ailments picked up by the mice during transit will not be passed on to other residents of the mouse farm.

The mice from Rawley Farms are sold only to medical research laboratories. An individual citizen, if so inclined, could not obtain a mouse as a pet from Rawley Farms.

This seemingly strict rule is designed solely to assure that all of the Rawleys' mice will be utilized for their vital purpose, that of aiding medical research.

Although they earn a comfortable income through raising mice for scientific research, Roy and Artie Rawley long ago put aside their thoughts of dollar value where their business is concerned.

With them, success is measured in terms of their contribution to humanity.

Added incentive for Artie is the fact that her father today is dying of the dread cancer disease in an Ann Arbor hospital.

The couple's ultimate success will come when a cure for all of mankind's diseases has been discovered. Their mice contribute immeasurably.

An illustration of their devotion to their novel occupation is found in the building and facilities now utilized at Rawley Farms.

Twice since 1958, Mr. and Mrs. Rawley have enlarged the facilities at their Ann Arbor Road location. In 1955, a building 30 by 80 feet housed their work here.

With two additions, one in 1958 and another last year, there is now more than 650 feet of corridor alone. In addition, there are nine animal rooms, each 28 by 30 feet in size.

Three quarantine rooms (where incoming shipments of mice are housed temporarily), a nucleus colony room, a sterilization room, a storage room for feed and wood shavings (bedding for cages), a lunch room for employees and an office round out the labyrinth that is Rawley Farms today.

In addition, 6,000 mouse cages are located strategically throughout the U-shaped mouse building. With this many cages now in use, Rawley Farms, nevertheless, is in dire need of more.

The U-shaped building that houses Rawley Farms is essentially two parallel buildings linked at the south end by a shorter structure. The building is bordered on the inside and the outside by corridors.

One, a clean corridor, is used only by humans and mice are never found in it.

The other is the "dirty" corridor, so-called because it is here that the entrance and exit of mice is permitted, and where cages of mice are wheeled from quarantine to their colony rooms.

Each strain of mice is kept in its own respective room away from other mice. Thus a sudden unsuspected ailment or germ will not destroy the entire mouse population.

The girls employed at Rawley Farms are assigned to one strain of mice and may not enter any of the other mouse rooms. This regulation precludes the passing of germs by the employees from one strain of mice to another.

There are 10 full-time employees at Rawley Farms, in addition to the two owners, and five part-time workers.

In order to assure the best in cleanliness, the stainless steel cages are carefully sterilized each week. For reasons of health, the mice rooms are kept at a temperature which ranges no more than from 75 to 80 degrees.

The entire building is air conditioned for more comfort to the mice during the hot summer months. A huge fan sucks in fresh air constantly and no air is re-circulated through the building.

Once used, air is dispelled quickly from the building as a further evidence of the high standards that the Rawleys maintain.

Fresh air, drawn into the building from the outside by a fan, is warmed enroute to the mice rooms by the central oil-fed heating plant.

Roy Rawley takes well-earned pride in the Rawley Farms' building. He engineered the entire plant himself to include the architecture, planning, heating and ventilating. His own system for withdrawing used air at floor-level as opposed to ceiling-level removal has received acclaim from colleagues.

It is a tribute to his original trade and the skills he developed then.

Although they are under government contract, and approximately one-half of all of their mice are produced for government use, the Rawleys are not permitted to elaborate on that aspect of their business.

One prominent bacteriologist and pathologist has reported to the government that Rawley Farms is outstanding. "The colony (here) is one of the government's best suppliers," the scientist related in a letter to Washington.

The Rawleys are members of the National Animal Breeders Assn. and also of the Animal Care Panel.

Equally interested in Rawley Farms are the couple's two children. Paul, 16, is a junior at Plymouth High, while Carolyn, 14, is a freshman.

A unique local occupation centered around the raising of mice has earned Roy and Artie Rawley high praise for their participation in the field of medical research.

It also has helped to elevate the role of the mouse, once a lowly-regarded member of the animal kingdom and now a top-notch contributor in the never-ending search for disease cures.



GETTING A laugh from her husband's joke is Artie Rawley. The local couple are equal partners in Rawley Farms, a mouse farm at 45805 Ann Arbor Road.

Chasing Hidden Cancers

(Editor's Note: Following is a progress report from the American Cancer Society on one phase of medical research concerning that dread disease. It is in experiments such as these that mice from Rawley Farms are used.)

A surgeon has finished his examination of the patient and, so far as he knows, the cancer has not spread. But can he be certain of this? Has a tiny clump of tumor cells broken off and traveled through lymphatic vessels to a distant lymph gland, there to grow and develop into a new deadly tumor?

The surgeon must know. Operations are most successful when the true extent of the cancer is known. An improved method for locating distant cancer colonies and treating them is greatly desired. How can it be found?

Dr. Harry W. Fischer of the State University of Iowa had wondered whether X-rays could be made to show up the fine detail of lymph nodes, the small gland-like structures which filter the fluid in the exquisitely small vessels which drain various regions of the body.

He reasoned that if certain materials could be placed in these nodes, it might be possible to detect cancer in the nodes by changes in the pattern demonstrated on the X-ray film.

The prospect was not encouraging. The scientific literature told of similar attempts made several decades ago. They had been abandoned as impractical when the injected materials were harmful to the body. A few other scientists had continued to explore the possibilities, but without success.

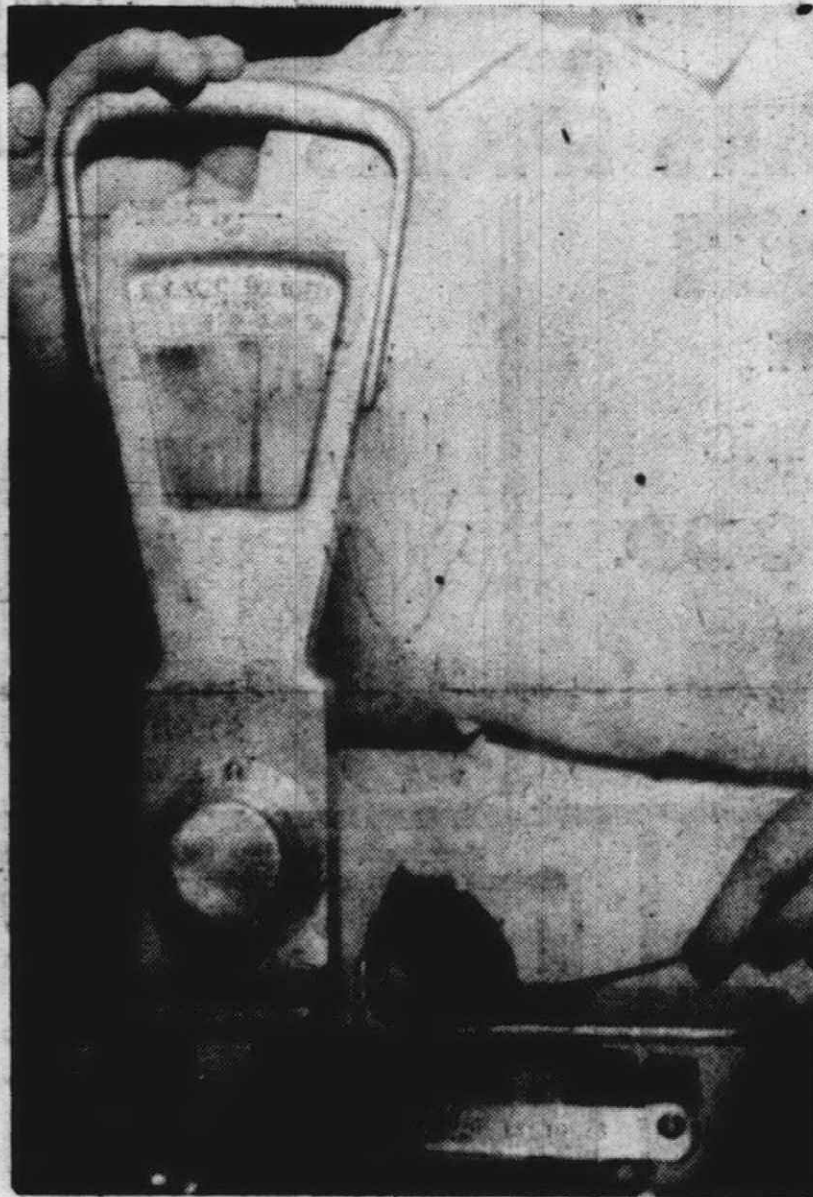
Dr. Fischer sought a safe and effective substance which would act like the substance a person swallows before the doctor examines the digestive tract under the fluoroscope. With the help of Dr. George Zimmerman, Dr. Fischer began injecting substances first into the lymphatics of laboratory mice. Normal mice were used for some trials while in another group the lymph nodes were altered to resemble cancer.

Some test materials were too thin and watery to remain in the lymphatics, some were too thick and sludgy to move along the vessels. Others were found to damage the tissues. Some showed the lymph structures too briefly; others were retained longer than necessary.

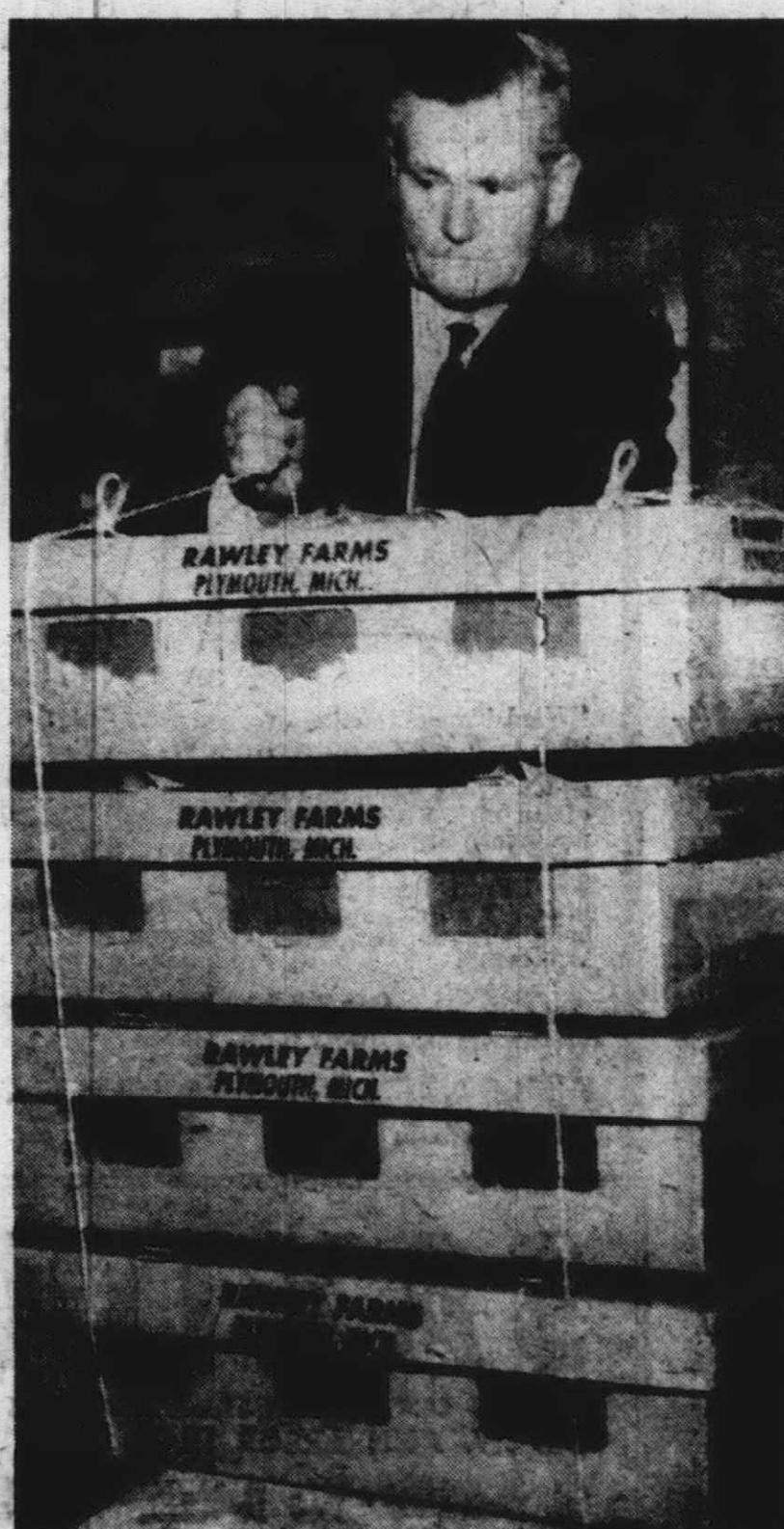
Still others showed normal structures well enough but failed to show up the abnormality. Eventually, the most satisfactory overall material was selected and is being tested on patients.

The techniques already have suggested new methods of treating cancer within the lymph nodes. The current practice of injecting anti-cancer drugs by vein or beaming X-rays at cancer in lymph nodes. The current by some harmful effects of normal tissue.

By using these new methods developed for diagnosis, radio-active and other drugs could be injected into the lymphatics and come directly into contact with the diseased tissues. Damage to normal tissue is minimized. A solution to detecting hidden cancers is still difficult but no longer impossible.



WEIGHING in at 20 grams, this little mouse meets the requirement. Minimum weight is 10 grams.



ILLUSTRATING how the mouse shipping cartons are utilized is Roy Rawley, shown securing four cartons with twine. Here the top carton contains albino mice.

The volume shipping often includes the sending of three or four thousand mice to one doctor alone.

"In one day, it's nothing to ship 5,000 mice," Rawley pointed out.

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ARTIE RAWLEY (right) and Kay Moore, one of the mouse caretakers at Rawley Farms here, display a shipping carton with a batch of black mice in it. The mice live for as much as three days in the carton, eating potatoes for water and normal mouse food.



LONG CORRIDOR at Rawley Farms appears even longer in this photo. At the far end of the 127-foot hallway is Roy Rawley towing a rack of mice cages. Extending off the corridor at the left are the mouse rooms.



ROY RAWLEY and an employee of Rawley Farms check weights of mice in one animal room. The tiers on either side contain stainless steel cages. There are more than 6,000 such cages at the local mouse farm.

Here Are Junior High Honor Roll Pupils

Following are the Plymouth Junior High School students who were placed on the academic and citizenship honor rolls for the fourth marking period:

7th Grade Academic

Judy Olds, Michael Ross, Timothy Wernette, Jeff Hoffman, David Jordan, Terry Cruce, Rebecca Lyons, Diana Pry, Carol Bosman, Robert Wilson, Judy McDowell, Marilyn Gibson, Jeff Lightfoot, David Troutman, Peter Ackerman, Janice Williams, Nancy Miller, Janice Nagy, Sandra Dale, Bill Ray, Susan Barton, Carol Hinote, Jerry Penny, Alan Rehner, Rose Mary Battle, Susan Bassett, Sandra Dodge, Susan Fisher, Kathy Hodge, Susan Hudson, Kathleen Koolman, Janet Lyke, Beth Miller, Sharon Olin, Sally Sessions, Shirley Walton, Dale Ray, Gary Kuklik, Bruce Spratling, Linda Baughman, Ronald Engler, Sandra Hessler, Grace Thompson, Chris Rowland, Linda Beach, Dawe Wall, Betty Erdelyi, Noreen Quinlan, Michael Bentley, Lynda Wilson, Edward Bartel, Marion Lillibridge, Louie Wright.

Bob Roberts, Judy Taylor, Linda Walker, Sue Green, Dave Grimes, Sharon Mitchell, Bev Pariseau, Terry Cosgrove, Gary Fueling, Ron McLennan, Carol Parker, Barbara Arthur, James Bruff, Ellen Heid, Kay Osborn, Barbara Warfield, Chris Arnison, Bob Beck, Cynthia Conant, Diane Conzett, Grant Fischer, Jerry Goodman, Jeff Griswold, Gordon Holland, Jim Honey, Toni Osborne, Linda Potoczny, Trenton Taylor, Patsy Warner, Garry Watson, Linda Boon, Billy Brooks, Kathy Burke, Malcolm Campbell, Mary Canning, Paul Carlson, John Herter, Linda Horvath, Greg Houghtaling, Barbara Longwish, Pat Page, Pat Sousa, Cheryl Stahl, Jannie Stamper, Cynthia Thorpe, Leslie Walker, Marilyn Wall, Sandra Arthur, Judy Clixby, Lydia Innes, Jane Pinion, Janet Blunk, Pat Fehling, Dennis Fueling, Georgann Kippola, Sharon Kippola, Ron Laube, Janis Larkin, Jacky Maxey, Kathy McIntyre, Kathy Mecklenburg, Sue Miemi, Lynda Norgrove.

7th Grade Citizenship

David Jordan, Rebecca Lyons, Diana Pry, Marilyn Gibson, Janice Williams, Nancy Miller, Janice Nagy, Carol Bosman, Merris Wright, Andrea Smith, Judy McDowell, Nancy Derr, Bill Ray, Susan Barton, Alan Rehner, Cynthia Allen, Rose Mary Battle, Susan Bassett, Sandra Dodge, Susan Hudson, Kathy Hodge, Janet Lyke, Beth Miller, Sharon Olin, Sally Sessions, Mary Spencer, Wendy Mokes, Shirley Walton, Dale Ray, Linda Baughman, Ronnie Engler, Mills, Cheryl Parmenter, Eileen Schepple, Lynda Beach, Cheryl Fisher, Sandra Kessler, Grace Thompson, Kathy Mills, Cheryl Parmenter, Eileen Schepple, Lynda Beach, Jim Lake, Dave Wall, Noreen Quinlan, Edward Bartel, Marion Lillibridge, Marsha McClung, Judy Taylor, Leslie Greschaw, Mary Perlongo, Linda Moore, Linda Walker, Sue Green, Sharon Mitchell, Joanne McGill.

Barbara Bowers, Linda Broome, Greg Butler, Mike Davis, Barbara Frederick, Linda Hill, Linda Lynas, Carol Parker, Barbara Authier, James Bruff, Ellen Heid, Kay Osborn, Barbara Warfield, Chris Arnison, Bob Beck, Cynthia Conant, Diane Conzett, Grant Fischer, Jerry Goodman, Jeff Griswold, Gordon Holland, Jim Honey, Toni Osborne, Linda Potoczny, Trenton Taylor, Patsy Warner, Garry Watson, Linda Boon, Billy Brooks, Kathy Burke, Malcolm Campbell, Mary Canning, Paul Carlson, John Herter, Linda Horvath, Greg Houghtaling, Barbara Longwish, Pat Page, Pat Sousa, Cheryl Stahl, Jannie Stamper, Cynthia Thorpe, Leslie Walker, Marilyn Wall, Sandra Arthur, Judy Clixby, Lydia Innes, Jane Pinion, Janet Blunk, Pat Fehling, Dennis Fueling, Georgann Kippola, Sharon Kippola, Ron Laube, Janis Larkin, Jacky Maxey, Kathy McIntyre, Sue Niemi, Lynda Norgrove, Janice Mattison, Kathy Mecklenburg, Judy Olds.

8th Grade Academic

Chris Cutler, Carole Loesch, Donna Hoffman, Sandra Fielden, Pam Barbour, Pam Adkins, Mary Yost, Gail Schnegg, Betty Hass, Nancy Burley, Thomas Eidson, Harry Fountain, Terry Holt, Key Huntington, Randall Munshaw, Richard Bowman, Robert Hill, Jonathan Hubbs, Eric Morgeson, Bill Nelson, William Otwell, Hal Smith, Judy Burgett, Nelson Carter, Susann Ellerholz, Mary Feldkamp, Judith Green, John Campbell, Gloria Drews, Carol Powell, Terry Kot, Barbara Heid, Ron Hargrove, Jim Norman, Jim Edwards, Terry Clark, Beth Hedrick, Joe Light, Larry McMullen, Pamela Perkins, Nona Silber, Ron Becker, Tom Bordine, Kenny Burcaw, Cliff Burpo, Jim Conant, Judy Green, Nancy Gunn, Carolyn Hepler, Chuck Hinote, Pat Jones, Sue Robinson, Betty Stover, Diane Wheeler.

Susan Cooper, David Luther, Luan Penny, Gerry Scott, Jeanne Sheckler, William Silvis, Michael Mueck, Robert Crowther, Gary Depew, Scott Dodge, Denise Hochlowski, Patricia Holmes, Lucille Latter, Tom McGill, Christine McMullen, Cheryl Shelley, Carol Stetu, Diane Wiles, Gary Thompson, Nancy Smith, Rosalind June, Josephine Dashorst, Doug Sutherland, James Kincaide, Josephine Dashorst, Karen Esch, Jacqueline Krsa, Jim Lytle, Rusty Speirn, Bob Tomczyk, Cheryl Cooper, Margaret Ellison, Ralph Grady, Jimmy Lambert, Norm Lyttle, Betsy Sweet, Jane Vallier, Linda Wilt, Tom Wimsatt, Bill Arnold, Shirley Blanton, Clinton Blood, Judy Eley, Bonnie Howitz, Julie Lent, Lanny Nairn, Marilyn Taylor, Sue Williams, Marilynne Moss, Karen Pankow, Sandy Popp.

8th Grade Citizenship

Chris Cutler, Carole Loesch, Donna Hoffman, Sue Moon, Sandra Fielden, Sue Barrett, Cheryl Bordine, Pam Barbour, Pam Adkins, Mary Yost, Gail Schnegg, Nancy Burley, Carol Albertson, Judi Hardimon, Barbara Clickner, Barbara Battle, Thomas Eidson, Henry Fountain, Terry Holt, Lynn Allen, Richard Bowman, Robert Hill, Bill Nelson, Hal Smith, George Collins, Robert Darmogray, Judy Burgett, Nels Carlson, Nelson Carter, Ruth Crowell, Rae Denison, Susann Ellerholz, Paul Groth, Judith Green, Joan McCullough, John Campbell, Carolyn Powell, Mary Jane Gretzinger, Helen Jewell, Jim Edwards, Barbara Newport, Jim Norman, Terry Clark, Carol Glass, Bob Haas, Dan Hauk, Beth Hedrick, Joe Light, Larry McMullen, Pamela Perkins, Mary Rathburn, Donna Raycroft, Nona Sibling, Ron Becker, Tom Bordine.

Hospitals Cut Food Costs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scientific feeding management may improve the reputation of and reduce the costs of "hospital food."

The innovation, which offers substantial hope of reducing spiraling hospital costs, has been introduced by the Food Management Division of Manning's, Inc., a Pacific Coast coffee, bakery and cafeteria firm.

The firm now handles the entire feeding programs for 14 Pacific Coast and western hospitals, and expects to add more when suitable management personnel can be trained.

Edward M. Manning, vice president and general manager of Manning's, reports that it has cut food costs by as much as 20 per cent, as in the case of the San Francisco Children's Hospital.

He attributes the success of his institutionalized food program begun only a few years ago to three factors:

- Improvement of food quality.
 - Reduced costs through greater efficiency.
 - Freeing hospital administrative staffs from supervising the running of a restaurant.
- When a hospital is signed, Manning's sends in a team of 12 to 16 persons who set up the feeding program and train existing hospital personnel in the new system. When the training is completed the team is withdrawn, leaving only a Manning's cook, dietician and manager to oversee the program.
- The program has resulted in some startling hospital food therapy.
- Manning's dieticians make bedside visits to patients to ask for their food preferences, as waiters do in restaurants. Birthday cakes and favors to new mothers are not forgotten.

Limits Raised On Vet's Income

Veterans who have been ineligible for pensions because their annual incomes were above limits prescribed by the present law, may become eligible under the new pension system effective July 1.

So reports Gene A. Robens, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office at Detroit.

The present law requires that a single veteran's income must not exceed \$1,400 while a veteran with dependents may have an annual income of \$2,700 and still be eligible for pension payment.

Under the new law a single veteran's income limit is \$1,800 and a veteran with dependents may have an income up to \$3,000.

Complete information about the new pension system may be obtained at any VA office.

The Topkapi Museum in Istanbul formerly was used by Turkish Emperors as their residence. In those days, as many as 10,000 persons sat down to a single meal. One thousand cooks were engaged to prepare the food.



big and tall men
come see your wonderful buys for Easter

Beautiful new midweight suits, Continentally flavored from our exclusive Fashion-Trim line. Tampa Brown, Manor Grey, Olive Green **\$59.95**

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COUNTRY MUSIC
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25 GREAT STARS 2-HOUR-2
On Stage TV Network
In Person Star Packed
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GEORGE MORGAN
Columbia recording artist of "Candy Kisses" fame

MAC WISEMAN
of Dot Record fame

RED MURPHY
Country Music's Favorite Funny Man

ALEC HOUSTON
of NBC-TV Jimmy Dean Show

KEN MARVIN
RCA Recording Artist

ANNIE LOU & DANNY
Sweethearts of Country Rhythm

Ozark Jubileers
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PLUS MANY OTHER GREAT STARS

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Get Tickets in Advance
Call show chairman;
Bob Hatcher for information
GA 2-8423 After 5 P.M.
Adults \$1.00 Children 50c
Sponsored by Livonia Optimist Club

Gas Bills Up Because March Was Colder

If you think March has been unusually cold this year you're right about it, according to J. P. Thomas, District Manager of Consumers Power Co.

Reports of the U.S. show an average temperature of 19 degrees above zero for the first 23 days of March," Thomas said. "The normal average temperature for March, based on the last ten years, is 33 degrees."

Normally March is warmer than January or February, Thomas said, but this year it is colder than either. The average January temperature this year was 26 and the average February temperature 22. These temperatures differ only slightly from the ten-year normal. For January the normal average temperature is 24 and for February it's 26.

One effect of the colder weather is to increase the gas bills of people who heat their homes with gas.

"Some people have wondered if their higher bills were due to the fact that we are estimating gas and electric bills while our meter readers and other operating employees are on strike," said Thomas.

"It is true that some of the estimates may run high. Others may run low. We try to make our estimates as accurate as possible, based on the customer's past use and other factors."

"In estimating the gas bills of people who heat their homes with gas, average temperatures for the period must be given careful consideration. Experience has indicated that our estimates come pretty close to the mark in most cases."



"The police think the user car we got in the Want Ads belongs to a 'Mrs. Barney Oldfield!'"

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Editorial

Nurse Wages Becoming Extremely Sore Matter

ANGELS OF MERCY in Michigan would like a little more earthly goods to accompany the "heavenly accolade." In short, nurses are looking around and deciding that they could use a little mercy themselves when it comes to salaries.

Best figures available from state government and the Michigan State Nurses Association indicate that in state Michigan starting salary for nurses (and this may mean a woman up to 10 years experience) is between \$3,000 and \$3,600 per year. It is somewhat higher in metropolitan areas.

This is substantially below starting salaries for teachers. Average starting salary for a teacher out-state is about \$4,000 estimates the State Department of Public Instruction. Teachers start at about \$4,600 in large cities and suburbs.

Nurses point out that they work 12 months a year compared to the teacher's 10; and that their work week rotates around seven days including all holidays.

Meager wages are a major factor in an increasingly acute shortage of nurses, Patricia Walsh, president of Michigan State Nurses Association, told key members of that organization. A recruitment problem is rapidly developing because of other fields which require much less preparation pay much higher salaries. She said that girls who consider the income they can expect after three or four years of rigorous nursing training are more and more inclined to go into other fields where wages are higher and working hours more pleasant.

"First priority in MSNA for 1960

is higher salaries," stated Miss Walsh. The registered nurses organization realizes their success will depend in large part upon public support, they can stimulate.

Members seemed a little surprised at their early experience which indicated that the public has a certain sympathy for their position but no inclination to pay higher medical bills without resistance. They found that Mr. Citizen thinks his bill for doctors, hospitals, drugs and medical insurance is increasing too rapidly as it is.

"Everyone I've talked to blasts the doctors," reported one person. Support of the M. D.'s will be very important to the R. N. cause. Nearly all 20,000 registered nurses in Michigan work directly for a doctor, in a hospital controlled by doctors or indirectly under the supervision of a doctor.

There are 15,000 more registered nurses who are not working in the medical profession. Some of these have married and are raising families. Others left for higher wages and better working conditions in other fields says MSNA. The nurses organization is sure that many of this group could be interested in returning to the patient's bedside if the pay schedule were realistic.

"The seriousness of the growing nurse shortage will depend upon how fast something is done to make the profession one where a woman can perform her important duties proudly and for an adequate salary," said Miss Walsh. "Unless something happens to bring this about, conditions will worsen."



Handwriting Is Clue About You

Dear Lucille Williams:

I find your column very interesting. I would appreciate it very much if you would analyze my writing.

Thank you so much
Sincerely
Elizabeth

Dear Elizabeth:

You are a very determined person with a goal in mind and strong willed enough to see it achieved. Your purpose is definite. There is some future mindedness and a desire for acquiring.

You can take criticism and are not sensitive. There is generosity but to a limit, you resent imposition and are easily irritated by interruptions.

There is a sense of deep feeling with your emotions. You have an expressive outlet when needed.

You love variation, have a careless memory and some suppressed thinking.

B. L.
You are practical minded, a logical thinker, but can react quickly when necessary.

There is pride in your work but you're not too happy with every day routine living. You'd like more variation and would like to be physically active. You have some suppression of expression, and are an emotional type. However, your emotional feelings are not consistent.

You spend some time alone and do not mind. Your memory is good, you are inclined to watch for opportunity to knock, and take advantage of a chance to advance yourself. There is a little resentment here also.

Dear Lucille:
I have read recently that an individual's frame of mind when writing will affect the quality of his penmanship. I choose to write this after a very hectic morning and ask that you analyze my handwriting. They say we do not see ourselves as other people

see us — this ought to prove interesting.

H. A. W.

Dear H.A.W.:
Basically your writing will be the same but at times a few "extra" things will show up.

At the time of this writing oddly (or is it?) enough your writing shows a complete state of confusion, so many iron's in the fire! Some with no outward expressions squeezed up mental thoughts and very little organized thinking.

Now basically, you are emotional but usually under complete control. There is irritation but no temper.

You have a large imagination, creative and expressive on paper.

There is a very good sense of humor here and a love of music.

You are future minded, like to possess and own. There is very little sensitivity. You like to get out and be physically active.

F. E. C.
You reach up spiritually but are not very spiritual minded.

There is concern over anything which may in some way benefit or harm you. Your thinking is slow, careful and logical. What you pursue you will do with full understanding, careful planning and good thinking.

You like to be constructive and show ability with your hands, you could be a teacher, typist, secretary, etc. your decisions are emphatic, your memory good, details do not escape you and you are loyal to your ideals. You have pride and it is often sensitive to criticism pertaining to honor and conduct. You are cautious.

Send your letters for free analysis to Lucille Williams c/o of this newspaper.

Sales to Reds Rise
Washington (UPI) — Sales of U. S. goods to Iron Curtain countries hit an eight-year high in the last quarter of 1959. The quarter's total: \$31 million, bringing the year's export to Russia and eastern Europe to \$56 million.

How's Business?

Don't Sell Aluminum Growth Short

By Roger W. Babson

The aluminum industry has had a most remarkable record extending back about 75 years. Amazingly enough, although aluminum is abundant in nature, its existence was not proven until the early 1800's. It was pretty much of a laboratory curiosity until the late 1800's when volume production was made technically and commercially feasible.

Production and consumption of aluminum rose rapidly from 1900 to 1915. The young automobile industry was a prime consumer during this period, but this market was subsequently lost to steel. Adaptability of aluminum to a wide range of military uses during World War I spurred interest in commercial applications. Nevertheless, industry growth slowed perceptibly over the next two decades. World War II gave the industry another shot in the arm.

The early 1950's saw another boom on demand for aluminum, and successive annual output records were set. Production rose 130 percent from 1950 to 1956. The shift from conventional aircraft to missiles and rockets has taken away a large chunk of business for aluminum producers. Hence, output declined in 1957 and 1958. Last year, production rebounded and set a new record approximately

2 million tons. The recovery in profits was less spectacular, however, as foreign competition, the battle for markets with other metals, and higher costs squeezed profit margins. This has led to some speculation that the aluminum industry has fallen from the growth category.

On the contrary, because of its lightness and other qualities, aluminum is winning new markets. Hopes for higher demand for aluminum in the immediate future, however, rest in large measure upon the economy-minded transportation field. Here the shift to lightweight automobiles, trucks, and railroad freight cars could substantially lift consumption of aluminum. But the usage in the construction field is also increasing. Furthermore, the jet age will mean an increase in demand for commercial aircraft.

'If Your Name Is Thomas

By ANN REYNOLDS

"Thomas" is a very popular, and widely beloved name. Yet, if we would choose names according to their literal meaning, few parents would pick "Thomas". It means "a twin" in its original Aramaic, a Semitic language spoken in the time of Jesus in Palestine.

How did it happen that a word meaning "a twin" became a personal name? The very first man called Thomas was one of a pair of twins. He was a disciple of Jesus, and in order to tell him apart from other men who had the same name as he had, which was Judah, he was nicknamed "the twin". "Judah" was a very frequent appellation then.

There was Judah, the brother of James, and Judah of Kerioth, better known as Judah Iscarioth. In the case of Judah, the twin, the nickname stuck. Sometimes that first Thomas is spoken of by still another name, Didymus, which is Greek, and also means "a twin".

Judah or Thomas or Didymus is remembered as "The Doubting Thomas". He would not believe in the Resurrection of Jesus "unless he saw the print of the nails on Jesus' hands, and would be able to thrust his hand into the side of Jesus. And when eight days had gone by and Jesus appeared among the disciples, Thomas put his hand into Jesus' side, and believed. And Jesus said to him, "Thomas, because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed. Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed."

Because of Thomas, the twin, the name came to be popular all over Europe, and especially in the British Isles where it was streamlined to "Tom". It was heard so often that it got to be applied to just any boy or man of the population, and the expression arose, "Every Tom, Dick and Harry", or, simply everyone.

One of the earliest distinguished men named Thomas was the chaplain to William the Conqueror, Thomas of Bayeux, priest and scholar, a tall, handsome man of cheerful disposition whose hair in his old age was "white as a swan". It was he who wrote the epitaph for

the tomb of the Conqueror. Another Thomas for whom the name was given to a great many baby boys, was the martyred archbishop of Canterbury, Thomas Beckett. He was slain, because of a hint dropped by the then king, Henry II, that he wished to be rid of Thomas, that "turbulent priest". Four knights and a clerk appeared in the church, and slew the archbishop right in front of the altar.

His martyrdom was made the subject of a drama entitled "Murder in the Cathedral", by another Thomas, the American born English poet and dramatist Thomas S. Eliot. Want to know about some other name? Write to Dr. Reynolds, care of this paper. For a personal reply enclosed, a stamped, self-addressed envelope, always printing the name requested.

Comet Flash Over April Sky

A new "naked eye" comet may wag its tail at the North Star during April, says Hazel M. Losh, University of Michigan associate professor astronomy.

"Comet Burnham was quite faint at the time of its discovery — Dec. 30, 1959 — but it is thought to be brightening and may be visible for most of April," she reports.

"Although predicted to be visible to the unaided eye, it most certainly will be easier to see with binoculars or other telescopic aids," the astronomer points out.

"In early April, it will have traveled far enough away from the sun to be visible as a pre-dawn morning object low in the east."

"It will have an increasingly rapid motion to the north, which will carry it by April 30 across the bowl of the Little Dipper, not too far from Polaris, the North Star."

In early May it will have crossed the Big Dipper's bowl, she adds, and have come within a few degrees of the North Pole, thus being visible both morning and evening. Around the end of April the comet will be closest to the earth — about 20,000,000 miles away.

"Comet Burnham has a tail, which seems to be growing," the U-M astronomer says. "During the latter part of April, the comet may be said to be wagging its tail at the North Star."

A comet is sometimes described as "a bag full of nothing," she explains. "A well developed comet consists of a small bright nucleus, surrounded by diffuse, misty envelope, or coma. A tail usually develops and extends in a direction nearly opposite to the sun's. The tail sometimes attains a length of many degrees and a real length of many millions of miles."

The first airplane flights in Europe were made by Wilbur Wright 50 years ago near the city of Le Mans, where the big French automobile races are now held.

PLYMOUTH
Telephone lines
By BILL DUNN, Manager
THE PRINCESS PHONE. It's not very often that we devote a whole column to a single subject, but it's a thrill to introduce to you the beautiful new Princess Phone. It's one of our most exciting new products and we want to tell you all about it!

AA's To Gather In Detroit Sunday

More than 2,000 members of Alcoholics Anonymous and their guests will attend an open meeting at the Ford Auditorium in Detroit's Civic Center, Sunday, April 10, at 3 p.m.

The meeting is an annual spring affair sponsored by the 200 AA groups in Eastern Michigan and Southwestern Ontario.

The principal speaker will be Jim B., of San Diego, Calif., who is the second oldest living member of AA. Of the handful of members who preceded Jim into the society, only Bill W. one of the founders, survives.

AA was founded by Bill, a New York broker, and Dr. Bob S., of Akron, 25 years ago. Jim joined in New York a little more than a year later and was the first to take AA to Philadelphia in 1940. He also helped to establish it in California, which now has more members than any other state.

Sunday's meeting will be open to the public and tickets, available at the door, are \$1.



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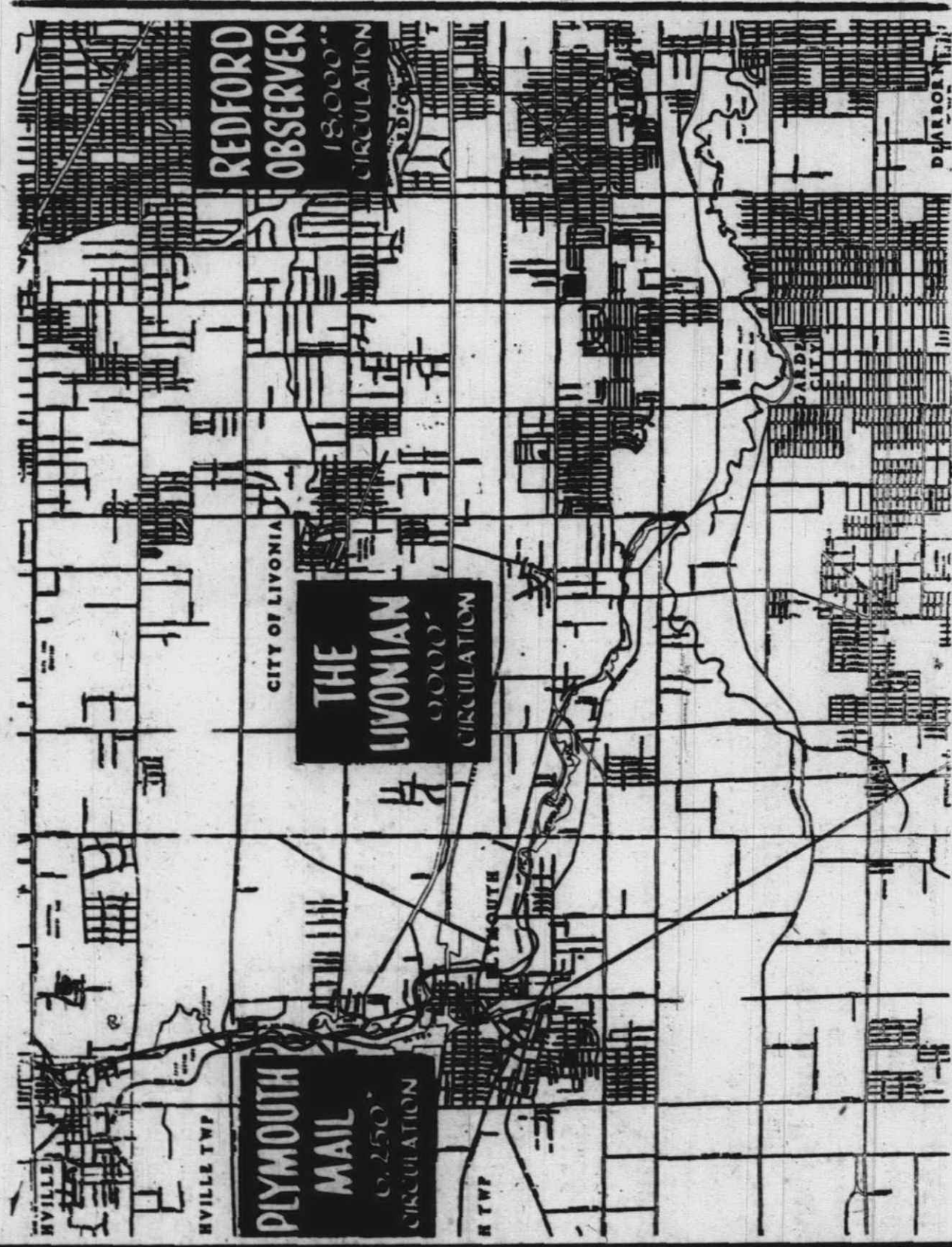
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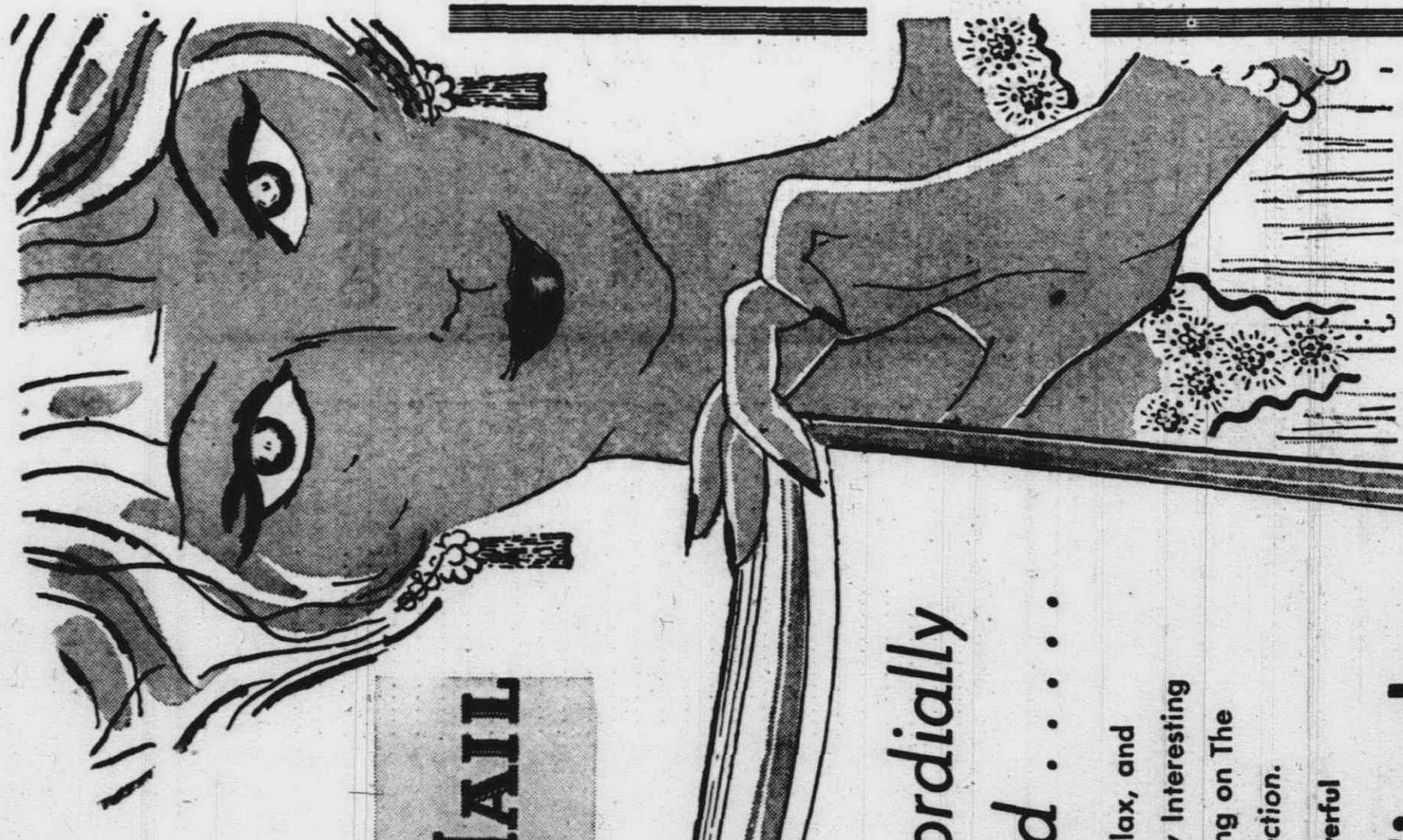
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3—in Memoriam In loving memory of Norma E. Day who passed away six years ago, April 3, 1954. A page in the book of memories is gently turned today. Years go by but memories stay as near and dear, as yesterday missed by her children.

3—Special Notice Lee's Nursery School Expert child care and guidance by a graduate teacher. Excellent pre-school training for children 3-5. LEE'S NURSERY SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN 363 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth GL 3-5858

Dancing CHA-CHA MAMBO Rumba. Excellent pre-school training for children 3-5. LEE'S NURSERY SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN 363 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth GL 3-5858

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8—Help Wanted Female Precast concrete manufacturer needs men to do production drawings for various building installations. Must understand architectural drawing. Rate open. Send personal resume and details of experience to: Horstmann, 53060 Five Mile, Livonia.

WOMAN TO care for home, two year old, for convalescent mother. FI 9-5858. SECRETARY, medical, for doctor's office. Garden City area. Full time. GA 2-0216.

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3—Help Wanted Female ATTRACTIVE LADIES Without experience, can easily average \$12 to \$20 for each evening. SPECTACULAR EVENING COSTUME JEWELRY NO INVESTMENT, no delivery, KE 2-5000

AVON CALLING For women who want to be successful and earn good money. Money-back guarantee makes AVON COSMETICS very much in demand, and easy to sell. For information call Between 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

Staff Nurse Head Nurse \$410 to \$450 per month for staff nurses. Michigan registration required. Positions available now. \$400 to \$450 per month. Minimum of two years as staff nurse with some supervisory experience. Liberal vacation, sick leave, and paid holidays. Contact: Catherine Wonn, Logan 1-1700, Ext. 516.

COUNTER LADY. Neat and dependable. Snack bar, evenings and week-ends, mostly. White uniform. GL 3-0483. EXPERIENCED BEAUTY OPERATOR. Full time. Call GA 4-0050.

WOMAN TO BABYSIT 4 days per week, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., for working parents. GA 4-3596. HOUSEKEEPER. White, must be good cook and have own transportation, Joy Road area. GA 4-0489 or GA 2-1355.

WHITE housekeeper and child care. 5 hours daily, Monday - Friday. \$20. Own transportation. GL 3-0517. MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Recent high school graduate preferred. Plymouth, Merriman vicinity. GA 4-2487.

PRACTICAL NURSE B - \$334 to \$382 monthly. Must be licensed. 40 hour week, generous paid vacation and sick leave allowance. Many other Michigan Civil Service benefits. Apply Northville Personnel Office. Personnel Office, Northville, Michigan. Call 2-4970.

LADY TO CARE for four year old. Light housework. Stay or go. Light housework. Between 6 and 8 p.m. GL 3-3378.

INTERNATIONALLY famous cosmetic company now establishing in this area, canvassing, collecting, delivery, or investment. For interview, call LO 2-6199 between 1 and 3 p.m.

NURSES (Registered) (Psychiatric graduate nurse) - \$4844 to \$5982. Several current vacancies. For either full or part-time work - help needed on all shifts. Some experience desirable. All Michigan Civil Service benefits. Apply Northville State Personnel Office, Northville, Michigan.

CAR HOPS A & W Drive-In Rd. 208 West Ann Arbor Rd. CALL GL 3-0074

Want to sell housewares, gifts, liquid embroidery? Terrible boss, rough hours, but boy, can you make money with us! Car necessary. GL 3-3987

Income Tax We have assisted and helped Livonia neighbors file their income tax for the past 25 years. Thank you. For an early appointment for ANY INCOME TAX PROBLEM Call

H. W. Curtner Realtor 3-35 Plymouth Rd. INCOME TAX Doran & Kates TAX-ACCOUNTING SERVICE 127 E. Main St. (Over Mig. National Bank) Northville, Michigan Former Member of U.S. Internal Revenue Hours Daily: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. By Appointment: 1-4070, 1-4078, 1-4079, 1-4080, 1-4081, 1-4082, 1-4083, 1-4084, 1-4085, 1-4086, 1-4087, 1-4088, 1-4089, 1-4090, 1-4091, 1-4092, 1-4093, 1-4094, 1-4095, 1-4096, 1-4097, 1-4098, 1-4099, 1-4100, 1-4101, 1-4102, 1-4103, 1-4104, 1-4105, 1-4106, 1-4107, 1-4108, 1-4109, 1-4110, 1-4111, 1-4112, 1-4113, 1-4114, 1-4115, 1-4116, 1-4117, 1-4118, 1-4119, 1-4120, 1-4121, 1-4122, 1-4123, 1-4124, 1-4125, 1-4126, 1-4127, 1-4128, 1-4129, 1-4130, 1-4131, 1-4132, 1-4133, 1-4134, 1-4135, 1-4136, 1-4137, 1-4138, 1-4139, 1-4140, 1-4141, 1-4142, 1-4143, 1-4144, 1-4145, 1-4146, 1-4147, 1-4148, 1-4149, 1-4150, 1-4151, 1-4152, 1-4153, 1-4154, 1-4155, 1-4156, 1-4157, 1-4158, 1-4159, 1-4160, 1-4161, 1-4162, 1-4163, 1-4164, 1-4165, 1-4166, 1-4167, 1-4168, 1-4169, 1-4170, 1-4171, 1-4172, 1-4173, 1-4174, 1-4175, 1-4176, 1-4177, 1-4178, 1-4179, 1-4180, 1-4181, 1-4182, 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33-Sporting Goods
FRATEEN foot Aero
Crat wheel controls.
Steering wheel with
beam 58", and 15 horse-
power Evrude. Used very
little. Perfect condition. Call
Feldbrook 8-1289.

34-Bicycles and Motorcycles
EVANS Skycycle, 14 inch
boy's, with removable bar.
Like new. \$10. KE 3-8719
GIRL'S BIKE, 24", \$10. GA
2-9089, after 5 p.m.
BICYCLE: Schwinn English
racer, boy's full size.
Gears and hand brake. Like
new. \$25. GL 3-3419.
LAMBERTA 1958, many ac-
cessories, A-1 condition,
\$250, or best offer. 1088 Simp-
son, GL 3-1122.

35A-Pets Boarded
LALLAN KENNELS
Puppies, Black Toy Poodles,
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BOARDING
8811 N. Territorial Rd.
Plymouth GL 3-0213
36-For Sale
Miscellaneous
VOLUME 14 Scribner's ra-
dio, music library. Excel-
lent condition. \$20. GL 3-3419.

36-For Sale
Miscellaneous
10" KORD electric window
fan. Direct or exhaust.
Like new. \$8. GL 3-3419.
OIL BURNER, almost new,
with 250 gallon storage
tank. VE 6-2678.
UP TO 1/2 OFF on "10" "1077"
and "S" gauge in model
trains. We also carry H.O.
gauge. Bob's Bicycles and
Hobbies, 2554 1/2 Five Mile at
Beach, KE 4-1286.

36-For Sale
Miscellaneous
Wayne
Surplus Sales
34683 Michigan Ave.
PA 1-6036
Open evenings, Thurs., Fri.,
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24-For Sale Homes
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OWNER transferred. Plym-
outh-Northville. One year
custom ranch. Three large
bedrooms, two baths, family
room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car at-
tached garage, 2 1/2 car at-
tached garage, 2 1/2 car at-
tached garage. Call
BY OWNER, Tri-level, near
schools and churches. En-
tertainment hall, three bed-
rooms, two baths, two car
garage. Call
File kitchen and bath
cupboards. Landscaping, go-
rage, paved driveway. Fire-
place. Phone GL 3-1649.

24-For Sale Homes
Plymouth-Northville Area
HAGGERTY RD., 11289
Six room brick ranch, two
car garage, on four acres.
Hurry if you want this one!
Broker, GL 3-0221.
BY OWNER, Tri-level, near
schools and churches. En-
tertainment hall, three bed-
rooms, two baths, two car
garage. Call
File kitchen and bath
cupboards. Landscaping, go-
rage, paved driveway. Fire-
place. Phone GL 3-1649.

24-For Sale Homes
Plymouth-Northville Area
1 1/2 acres vacant lot. Warren
at Canton Center.
3 acres, 5 rooms, G e d e s
Rd., out buildings.
Wayne-Ford Rd. area, 3 bed-
rooms, 2 car garage, upper
floored.

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floored.

Guided Missiles Are Swift and True . . . So Are Our Want Ads!

You Can't Depend on Weather . . . But You Can on Want Ads

32—Household Goods
 LIKE NEW Tappan gas range. Used 14 months. GL 3-4879.
 MATCHING crib and chest. 3-1958.
 Frigidaire refrigerator. \$199. Frigidaire electric range. \$198. Frigidaire dishwasher. \$98. Wimsatt Appliance Shop. 754 South Main. GL 3-2240.

32—Household Goods
 School Plan Appliances
 Frigidaire washer. \$89. Frigidaire dryer. \$79. Frigidaire refrigerator. \$199. Frigidaire electric range. \$198. Frigidaire dishwasher. \$98. Wimsatt Appliance Shop. 754 South Main. GL 3-2240.

32—Household Goods
 BOOKCASE-bed, chest and night stand. All modern. Good condition. Reasonable. GL 1-7107.
 ONE WELSH Boodle Buggy. \$25. One Thayer play pen and pad. \$10. Both in excellent condition. KE 7-1681.
 FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator for sale. \$35. Call GR 4-9324.
 HOTPOINT G.E. ELECTRIC range, full size oven, full automatic. Sacrifice. GA 2-1006.
 MUNTZ Television. Blundy console, in good condition. \$50. KE 7-7444.
 E. E. refrigerator; electric stove; 9 by 12 burgundy dining room chairs and matching room chairs and miscellaneous household items. May be seen Wednesday afternoon. Thursday morning and Friday afternoon. 1100 RCA cabinet TV, \$60; General Electric refrigerator, \$90; 2 table lamps, \$10. Magazine rack, \$20. Seven Captain's chairs, \$20. Maple Other bedroom set; sofa, \$10. Other miscellaneous articles. GL 3-3827.

32—Household Goods
 NO. 1, third cutting, Alfalfa hay, 9640 Warren Rd., Plymouth. GL 3-2856.
 DWARF FRUIT trees—apple, peach, pear, sweet cherry, Merry-Hill Nursery, 49620 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (3 1/2 miles W. of Plymouth). Plymouth, GL 3-3141.
 BALED TIMOTHY, or alfalfa hay, 9640 Warren Rd., Plymouth. GL 3-2856.
 NO. 1, third cutting, alfalfa hay, 9640 Warren Rd., Plymouth. GL 3-2856.

31—Wearing Apparel
 FORMALS, waltz-length, size 9 and 11, some strapless, one blue, one red, one green and one pink. Some worn only once. Each \$8 or more. Livonia. 5151 PLYMOUTH ROAD, NORMANDY 2-8953.
 ELEVEN HOLE drill, good condition, also 9 hole. Duham Top quality J.E. Brinks. 4874 W. Ann Arbor Road. GL 3-6673.
 FARMALL TRACTOR and plow, model Super A. Bought new in 1950. Call at 5 p.m.; GA 1-1472. Kenneth Hanchett.
 ROTO-TILLER, 22 inches, Kaiser Fraser make. Real good condition, \$100. GR 4-5633, or evenings, 42045 Michigan Ave., Wayne, PA 2-7837.
 FORD Tractor and loader with dual wheels, model 8-N, 1954 Ford with Sherman backhoe, 1956 Ford with Ford with Auburn tractor. Several used Ford blades, loaders, backhoes, rotary-cutters, and scoops. Canton Tractor Sales, 42045 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, PA 2-1511.

28—Farm and Garden
 NEW IDEA
 Manure Spreaders
 P.T.O. or ground-driven. Also new and used Dixboro-Auto Sales, STALK CHOPPERS, 5151 PLYMOUTH ROAD, NORMANDY 2-8953.
 ELEVEN HOLE drill, good condition, also 9 hole. Duham Top quality J.E. Brinks. 4874 W. Ann Arbor Road. GL 3-6673.
 FARMALL TRACTOR and plow, model Super A. Bought new in 1950. Call at 5 p.m.; GA 1-1472. Kenneth Hanchett.
 ROTO-TILLER, 22 inches, Kaiser Fraser make. Real good condition, \$100. GR 4-5633, or evenings, 42045 Michigan Ave., Wayne, PA 2-7837.
 FORD Tractor and loader with dual wheels, model 8-N, 1954 Ford with Sherman backhoe, 1956 Ford with Ford with Auburn tractor. Several used Ford blades, loaders, backhoes, rotary-cutters, and scoops. Canton Tractor Sales, 42045 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, PA 2-1511.

Blueberry Plants For Sale
 Want to make \$1500 an acre? Want to retire and live easy? Michigan? Want to tell me where you live?
 O. A. Morgan
 Carson City, Michigan
 29A—Horses and Ponies
 WESTERN SADDLE, hand tooled, quilted seat, reasonable. GL 3-5442 or GL 3-1700.
 DARK BAY half Arab yearling filly, with star. \$200. Also two-horse trailer. GL 3-4267.
 THREE saddle horses, trotter with papers, pony, saddle, harness, cart, survey cutter. Must sell. GL 3-4040.

24—For Sale Homes—Other
 NORTHWEST Detroit, near Northland section. Six room face brick, garage, recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, storm doors and screens, carpet, fireplace, many other extras. Will trade. Call UN 4-3304 for appointment.
 CANTON TOWNSHIP Koppernick Extra large lot, 3 bedrooms, tile basement, fully insulated. Only \$13,200. Visit our office or call BILL PASTOR 25544 Plymouth Rd. KE 7-9800

WALLED LAKE
 Four bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, newly carpeted, lake privileges, \$14,500. Terms.
 Two bedroom modern home, 2-car garage, large lot, \$7300, easy terms.
 Two bedroom home, den, fireplace, garage, \$9000 terms.
 Three bedroom brick, three years old, 1 1/2 baths, \$13,500. Easy terms.

MILFORD
 Older home, has been redecorated. Half basement, garage. Two large lots with garden space. \$11,500, easy terms.
 Two acres, farmhouse, modern, basement, other buildings. \$10,500.
 We have farm, vacant lands and lake front lots.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 Restaurant - Grosseau \$57,000 in 1959. Near Lincoln Plant, Novi. \$5,500.
 We have classy bars in suburbs.

BIG TOWN REALTY
 MA 4-4612 or MA 4-1984

24B—Farms For Sale
 SMALL FARMS
 Have several 2-3 acres (nice homes, good soil)
 Visit our office or call BILL PASTOR 25544 Plymouth Rd. KE 7-9800

24—For Sale Homes—Livonia
 CURTIS - Middlebelt (Sunset Hills)
 OPEN 1-5 P.M. SUNDAY
 Spacious Tri
 Has your family wanted a home with plenty of room? This one has 111' x 24' x 18' living room plus 22' x 18' back room and 1 1/2 bath. Beautiful one and a half acre lot with the finest house. Beautiful landscaped 60 ft. lot, set back for architectural emphasis. SEE this today by appointment. Only \$19,900 F.H.A.

R. Y. Harrison LU 4-2050
 18315 Suzanne - Brick ranch in Melody Manor Subdivision, \$17,900. Call for appointment.
 M.B. BILLMAN, REALTOR 33312 W. SEVEN MILE RD. GR 4-0535

Reposessed brick ranches. No other money needed. No 3 bedroom, gas heat, basement. 25 years on balance. Visit our office, or call BILL PASTOR 25544 Plymouth Rd. KE 7-9800

Wonderland Area
 30004 WESTFIELD
 Won't find a better buy than this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick home with 2-car garage, in Middlebelt-West 1 Chicago area.

24—For Sale Homes—Livonia
 28845 Plymouth KE 7-6230
 ATTRACTIVE three bedroom brick ranch, 60 foot lot near schools. Call for details. 9533 Cavell. GA 1-0368

24—For Sale Homes—Livonia
 KIDS YOUR PROBLEM? We have rooms in finished attic and basement. 17705 Wakenden. KE 4-0071.

TWO BEDROOM, CUSTOM
 brick ranch, 36 ft. 64 ft. lot, carpeting, full basement. Call for details. Churches and transportation. KE 2-5455

THREE bedroom face brick
 ranch, garage, 1/2 bath, finished basement, completed 2 blocks to Lady of Loretto Church, School and bus service. \$17,500. Owner, KE 5-6819.

Seven Mile-Griand River
 area. 1968 Ford Five Points, Detroit. Two bedroom, gas heat, carpeted, 100' x 137' fenced corner, 100' x 137' lot. Large decorated family kitchen, large paneled family kitchen, basement. \$11,900. Terms. KE 1-5862.

BY OWNER, THREE bedrooms, tile basement, two-car garage. Full price, \$13,900; \$950 down. KE 1-5868.

RANCH ON YOUR LOT
 face brick, full basement, large kitchen, paneled family room, mahogany cabinets, snack bar, garbage disposal and fan, ceramic tile bath, wet plaster, gas oven and door wall, ornamental yard. Two blocks from lake. MARKET 4-1064.

THREE BEDROOM, BRICK
 front, carpet, large lot, 1504 Walton, Wayne. Low down payment, \$12,500. Call PA 2-3533 Saturday, after 4 p.m. or S. R. Johnston & Son, Bldrs. KE 1-9888

24—For Sale Homes—Livonia
 BEECH
 6 MILE AREA
 Overlooking beautiful ravine site. Just about the prettiest home in town. Bedrooms, tile, carpeting, picture windows, built-in kitchen, gas heat. Built fully insulated. Only \$13,200. Visit our office or call BILL PASTOR 25544 Plymouth Rd. KE 7-9800

IDEAL
 for older couple or small family who want a neat, well-kept home at modest price and terms. Here is a 5 room bungalow close to everything.
 Only \$500 down, at \$79 mo. including taxes and insurance.
 We Trade
Grossman
 27520 Five Mile Rd. KE 7-9410 - GA 7-3200

24—For Sale Homes—Livonia
 Other
 4-BEDROOM, gas heat, fireplace, 84 sq. ft. lot, terms or trade in old house. Art D. Daniels, 31000 Ford Road, GA 1-7880, KE 7-7590.

\$10,900
 \$400 down on your lot
 Model - 11708 Outer Drive. Four blocks north of Schoolcraft. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Ranch, 3 bedroom, face brick, full basement, aluminum windows, 20' living room and dining L, 13' country kitchen, ceramic tile in bath, heat, garbage disposal, all copper plumbing. Free estimates given on your plus-mile radius.
 D & M HOMES, INC. 24035 FLORENCE KE 7-3640

Zero Down To Veterans
 on this contemporary 3 bedroom brick ranch close to beautiful Belleville Lake. Natural fireplace, thermopane picture window, 70' x 20' foot lot, \$15,000. V.A. Approved at \$15,000.
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REDECORATED HOMES, NO
 down payment, no mortgage costs. We build on your lot. Art Daniels, 31000 Ford Rd., GA 1-7880, KE 1-7590.

\$750 DOWN
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