

Huddleston-Schroeder Wedding Solemnized On Saturday Evening

The Salem Evangelical and Reformed church of Farmington was chosen to be the scene of the lovely candlelight ceremony uniting Miss Nancy Belle Schroeder and Gerald James Huddleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Huddleston of Plymouth, on Saturday evening, April 4 at seven o'clock in the evening. Nancy, who approached the altar on the arm of her father and was given in marriage by him, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Schroeder of Plymouth, formerly of Farmington.

The Reverend Carl Schultz officiated at the impressive ceremony. Mrs. Ruth Addington presided at the organ and Miss Mary Lee Huddleston sang "Bridal Chorus."

"With This Ring I Thee Wed" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's gown was designed by her mother and was fashioned with a white satin bodice trimmed with Chantilly lace, long sleeves edged with lace and a regal neckline. The skirt was of rayon marquisette over a full satin underskirt and was trimmed with a peplum edged in matching lace. A full length Cathedral train was fastened under the peplum and was bordered with the lace. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seedpearls and rhinestones and she carried a white testament on which was placed an arrangement of white roses and Stephanotis and white satin streamers.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Patricia Schroeder, sister-in-law of the bride. Her gown was of dark purple taffeta which blended into a light shade of purple. She wore long matching gauntlets and a band of the matching material was worn in her hair and fell gracefully to the waistline in the back. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations centered with pink rosebuds. Miss Donna Renwick and Miss Betty Wagoner were Nancy's bridesmaids. They too wore taffeta gowns fashioned the same as that of the matron of honor only in dark green blended to a light shade of green. They too wore matching accessories and headbands. Their bouquets were of colonial design and of white carnations centered with yellow rosebuds. The little flower girl, Miss Barbara Ryan, cousin of the bridegroom, was dressed in white net over satin trimmed with Chantilly lace. The full floor length skirt was hooped and she carried a small colonial bouquet. Ross Willett assisted his brother as best man and the ushers

were Robert Arlen and Darryl Spears. Mrs. Schroeder wore, for her daughter's wedding, a beige dress trimmed with lace with which she wore matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore navy taffeta and pink accessories. Her corsage was also of white carnations. The bridegroom's maternal grandmother wore a lovely white corsage.

After the ceremony, a large reception was held at the American Legion Hall on Grand River, Farmington. The young couple cut the beautiful five-tiered wedding cake which was made by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Terry of Ypsilanti, friends of the bride.

Mrs. John Yuill and Mrs. Paul Elder, an aunt of the bride, were hostesses during the evening.

The new Mrs. Huddleston wore a white knit suit with black accessories for their wedding trip which took them to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, New York. Upon returning Gerald will return to Great Lakes Training Center for further orders and Nancy will remain with her parents at 864 South Main street in Plymouth.

Several pre-nuptial parties preceded the wedding and a lovely dinner was given by the bride-



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Ensembles Win High Ratings

Two ensemble groups at the Plymouth High school received ratings of superior at the state solo and ensemble festival held in Ann Arbor, Saturday, March 28.

Highly rated groups were the senior high clarinet quartet composed of Eric Eklund, Carolyn Hill, Wayne Smith and Arlene French; and the junior high saxophone quartet composed of Gail Foreman, Robert Paulson, Jim Houk and Jack Taylor.

Ann Hammond, with an alto clarinet solo, received a rating of excellent.

Jane Nitty was given a rating of good on her piano solo.

Mrs. Dewey Smith, formerly of Plymouth, now of Hillman has been spending the past week with her daughters, Mrs. Robert Luker, Mrs. Carl Watts and her son, Jack Smith and their families. She returned to Hillman on Tuesday.

In a recent news release from Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Missouri, the Mail has been informed that Cadet Edwin L. Kimbrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kimbrough of South Main street, Plymouth, has been awarded a high school swimming letter at the Academy.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stecker of North Territorial road have had as their houseguest, Mr. Stecker's mother, Mrs. Ruth Stecker of Warsaw, Indiana.

The Mother's club of the Bartlett school will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday, April 15 at 8 p.m. Election of officers and the annual reports will be the highlights of the meeting. Nominations of candidates for office will be made from the floor. Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. Oren Blackmore, Mrs. Robert Mitchell and Mrs. Homer Reeder.

Frank Rambo of Ann Arbor road is confined to St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey attended the funeral of Mrs. Myrtle Brighton, a cousin of the Vealeys, in Wayne on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rutenbar entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fendt of Farmington, who are leaving soon for Frankfurt, Germany to visit their son who is stationed there in the Army.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conn on Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Conn, Mrs. Desie Conn, of Northville road and Mrs. Dale of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and son are vacationing this week in Williamsburg, Virginia and other historic and interesting spots.

Dr. and Mrs. Barber are attending the American Heart Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, this week.

Among the University of Michigan students who are spending their Easter vacation with their parents in Plymouth are Edson Whipple, Henry Levering, James Butts, Irving Stewart and Roger Kidston.

Mrs. Otto Beyer was hostess to 16 guests at a family dinner on Easter Sunday in her home on North Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prom have returned to their home on Sheldon road after spending the past four months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Martin spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin in Detroit.

Miss Norma Ferguson of Gordon street underwent a tonsillectomy at Garden City hospital on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Susie Gunsolly, who has been confined to the hospital in Ann Arbor, is now at the Orchard Haven Convalescent home on Canton Center road.

Miss Patty Hyatt of Detroit is spending her spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick on Northville road.

Mrs. Manna Blunk returned to her home in Plymouth after spending the winter in Florida.

Miss Ruth Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. George Schomberger spent the weekend with their father in Fawas and also attended the funeral of their 92-year-old grandmother on Monday.

Judge and Mrs. James Sexton and family left Thursday morning for Florida. The children will return by plane this weekend and the Judge and his lovely wife will remain in the Florida sunshine for about three or four weeks.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, April 9, 1953, Plymouth, Michigan

Vol. 65, No. 33 Section Four

Local Gardeners Give "Green Thumb Hints"

Placing flats outside early in a hot bed is one way of getting your plants to mature early in the season. That's the way Harry Fitch of 352 North Main street is doing it.

Fitch said however that he is learning by experience with the hot bed, since this is the first time he has ever used one. He constructed the frame shown above around the first of March.

Then he started seeds in flats and placed them down in his basement. When the sprouts were about two inches high he took the flats from the basement and placed them in the hot bed. The bed is constructed with three sections of glass which can be removed to place the plants inside.

Fitch figures that his plants were too tall when he placed them in the hot bed, for on one of the warm days in late March the plants were burnt. He says, "Now I know when to put them out, and I won't make that mistake again."

Fortunately it was still early enough to rescue the flats so that now Fitch has healthy plants again. Versatile in his gardening interests, Fitch has combined both flowers and vegetables in the hot bed. He is growing tomatoes, cabbages, eggplants and peppers. He said that the eggplants especially are doing very well. Zinnias and marigolds are also planted. Fitch says he has really only begun as he hopes to raise muskmelons as well.

Fitch said he waters his plants about every three days. He advises keeping them moist but never soggy.

When the weather is warmer and there is no longer a danger of frost he plans to set the plants out into his garden. He hopes to have his tomatoes and other vegetables much earlier than the gardener who has to wait for warm days to plant his seeds.

Though Fitch was not too successful at first, his plants today look healthy and hearty. The idea of a hot bed seems to be a very good idea after all, he said. "It just takes a little experimenting."

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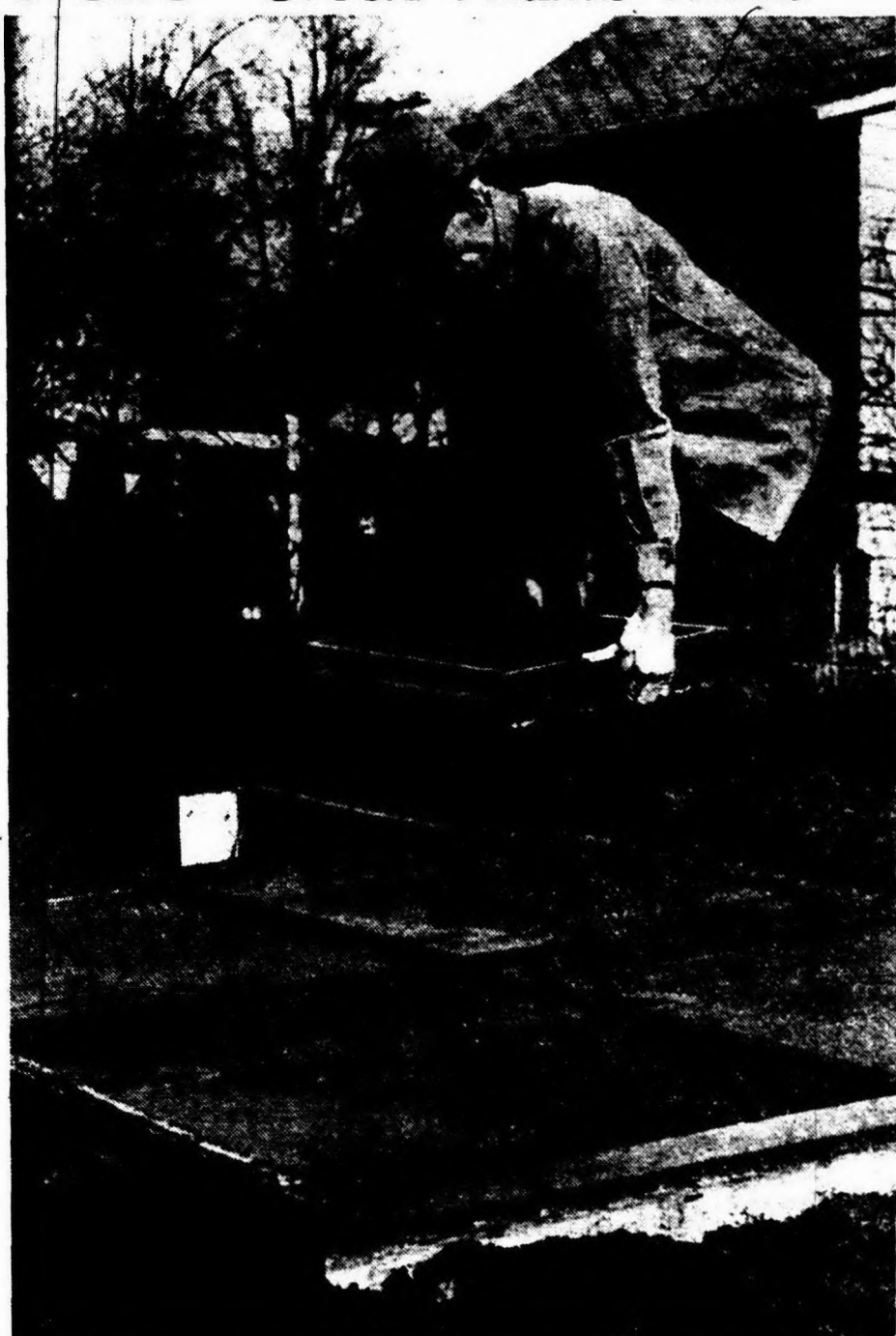
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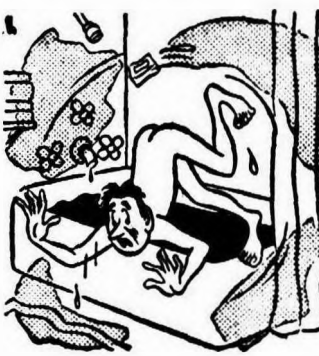
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Mr. and Mrs. William McLellan and daughter, Mary Ann of Farmington, and Diana McKay spent the Easter holiday in Watertown, New York as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLellan.

Mrs. Arthur Goodhue of Lake Worth, Florida has been spending this week with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garlett and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shattuck.



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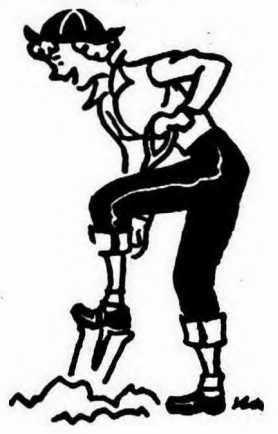
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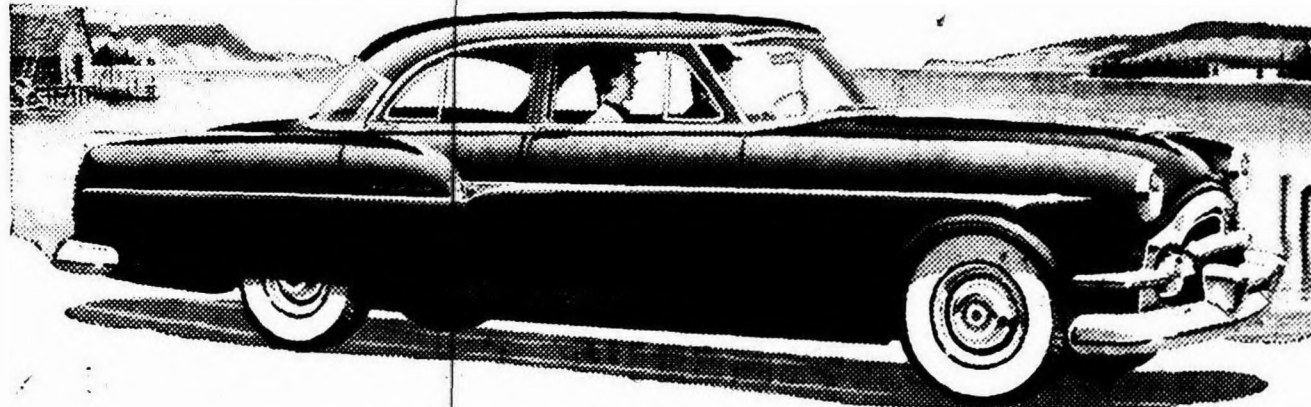


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Hints for Plymouth Homemakers

Spring Jewelry Fashions Delicate, Royal In Color

The new jewelry this spring is likely to have two outstanding qualities. It will be notable for its delicate, ladylike air and full of rich colors such as might be found in a beautiful stained glass window.

In fashion jewelry, not only are a great many colored stones to be seen in the new collections, but there is a considerable amount of enamel work emphasizing such royal colors as deep blues, reds, and purples.

White, which for several seasons has been a top favorite for spring and summer jewelry accessories, also rates high on the list of favorites for spring. Sometimes its frosty beauty is emphasized with touches of jet, or with rhinestones and some of the most attractive pieces are a white enameled effect framed in gold.

The forthcoming coronation

of Queen Elizabeth has not only caused interest in the royal or stained glass colors, but has revived interest in such designs as crowns, bar pins shaped like scepters, little enameled footmen and a host of other jewelry forms which are as definitely spring, 1953 as they are beautiful.

Many of the new watch designs look more like fashionable bracelets than the efficient timepieces they really are. Quite a few of the new daytime as well as evening watches have covered faces which flick away at the touch of the finger to reveal the face of the watch. Some also have colored crystals which add to their glamour, and there is a variety of new bracelet watches which have bangles in the form of bells, bee hives, or other intriguing designs into which are set tiny, accurate watches.

Umbrellas Sprout Flowers To Put Drama In Spring

Flowers are blooming everywhere this spring, and they never looked newer than on the smart slim umbrella. A definite trend this season, they perch in oversized bouquets with dramatic effect.

Posed at the top of the umbrella cover, costume flowers most often seen are lily-of-the-valley, roses, carnations, violets and hyacinths in natural colorings. With them are seen highly lacquered or clean handles, long and elegant.

The reed-slim umbrella strikes a good match with the slender lines of spring fashions, often covered in matching dress fabrics such as sheer wool, jersey, linen, pique, silk prints or taffeta.

Phone news items to 1600

Coffee Squares Have Quick Chocolate Icing

Toffee squares! Here is a bar cookie with that rich toffee flavor, perfect with a cup of coffee or a glass of milk. These bear a quick chocolate icing. Near the end of baking, chocolate chips are placed over the batter. When melted they are easily spread over the cookies.

TOFFEE SQUARES

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup lard
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted enriched flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
8 to 12 ounces chocolate chips
1 cup chopped nuts

Cream lard and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and blend. Add vanilla. Sift flour and salt together and add, mixing thoroughly. Spread batter on ungreased pan 10 x 15 inches. Bake in a moderately hot oven (350° F.) for 20 minutes. Top with chocolate chips, melt in oven 5 minutes. Spread chocolate, sprinkle with nuts. Cut while warm. Yield: 40 cookies.

Blessed is the skinny man in the summer time because there isn't so much of him to get hot.

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Bras Available In Many Styles

The line of fashion is a slim one this spring, requiring the figure beneath the fashion to be slim too. The secret of the slender look is the foundation garment that gently restrains nature's curves.

Smooth, all-over control is the purpose of the newest foundations. Brassieres are longer, girdles higher, corselets more sleek for the refinement of American women's figures.

Strapless brassieres become fashions this season, in a multitude of attractive styles, some with wired plunge necklines, others with cuffed tops for adjustment to the lowest décolletage. There are bras to be worn halter-style, others in cotton eyelet to show daintily through sheer blouses.

And the very new outer bras, in seersucker, denim, velvet, felt and filmy tulle, will top everything from shorts to evening skirts.

With the accent on a minimum of boning, girdles fit the midriff snugly right up to the bra line. Many are cut longer too, to control the thighline. Ribbons, embroidery and appliques add pretty touches to all of these figure-fashioners.

For the junior figure, boneless pull-ons give comfort as well as control, while one-piece garments for larger figures offer scientific design, with less boning, for better and more comfortable fit.

Three Thrifty Treats With Ground Beef

The list of main dishes that may be prepared with ground beef is unlimited. And here are three novel servings to add to your list.

First, meat cups with creamed potatoes gives a tempting, thrifty combination with a different twist. Combine one pound of

ground beef with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of dry bread crumbs, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of milk, 1 teaspoon salt and $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon of pepper. Press this mixture into small muffin pans to a depth of $\frac{1}{4}$ inch. Then fill with the creamed potatoes. Let them bake in a slow oven for 45 minutes.

Another food dollar stretcher is a meat-potato roll. Combine $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds of ground meat with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of cracker crumbs, 1 egg, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of milk and $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon of pepper. Spread the mixture on waxed paper to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick, making a rectangle about 6 x 10 inches. Spread with 2 cups of mashed potatoes. Roll like a jelly roll, then place in a roasting pan and bake 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours in a moderate oven.

Meat-potato burgers give you a third dish. Mix one pound of ground beef with 2 cups of coarsely grated unpeeled potato, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of grated onion, $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons of salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon of pepper. Shape into 8 patties and broil or panbroil.

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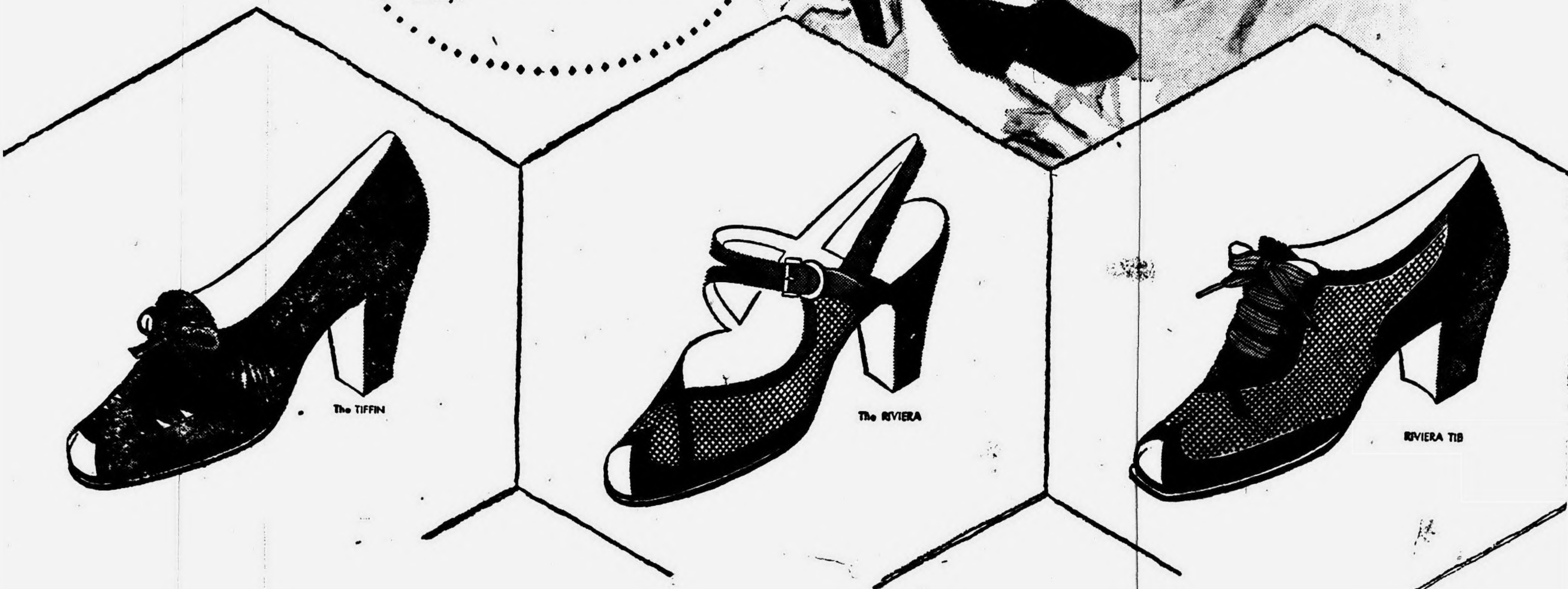
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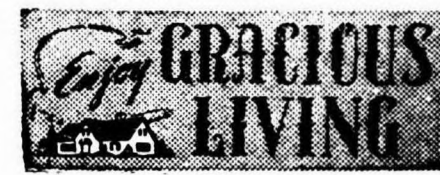
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Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating

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Depreciation Based On Your Home's Remaining Usefulness

In figuring depreciation loss on his home, the homeowner's first consideration should be the value placed on the remaining useful life of the home, say real estate brokers and mortgage lenders.

There is no formula for fixing a markdown from the original price, because some homes are in better condition than others, or have exceeded their usability longer than expected.

Both physical and economic factors figure in estimating depreciation. Normal life expectancy of a house may be reduced by structural losses such as neglect of proper maintenance, hard or improper usage.

Economic changes may also contribute to lessening property values. These include environmental changes such as detrimental zoning regulations and deterioration of the neighborhood.

For these reasons a more accurate gauge for depreciation appraisal would be an estimate of the cost required to restore the dwelling to maintain its future usability. This means discounting the original value by physical or economic losses which must be overcome to get property back to full usable condition.

An estimate of physical improvements can be made by observation and then getting the repair or replacement costs. These may include such structural damages as leaky roof, cracked masonry, defective foundation and faulty floors. Under the heading of maintenance corrections may be broken windows, crumbling masonry, worn-out plumbing or heating. A fairly accurate esti-

mate can be made of the expense of restoring such damage.

A comparison should also be made with surrounding properties with an analysis as to how much depreciation is caused by physical deterioration or economic changes. If the neighborhood had run down considerably since the house was built, there is a corresponding lessening in value.

While the depreciation estimate should be generally based on loss from full usability of the house, in most cases other physical and intangible factors must be considered. Final judgment should be weighed after analysis of all conditions.

Rags and cloths used in painting or polishing are highly inflammable and should be burned.

Kitchens Take on New Tones

The mechanical marvels that make it almost completely automatic have been accepted, and now the kitchen is being made to look as well as it operates.

The use of wood tones, so much easier to maintain than the laboratory white is becoming more and more popular. The beauty of texture of birch, pine, maple and oak add immeasurably to the attractiveness and is enhanced by new window treatments, floor and wall coverings.

Cabinets with drawers expertly designed for the things they're to hold are real furniture with handsome hardware and fine, durable finishes. If metal and white cabinets are preferred, excellent color note can be given to the white by contrasting it with colored backgrounds and gay accents.

FHA Financing Provides Easy Method For Remodelization of "Older" Homes

Everyone who lives in an "older" home will be interested in the Federal Housing Association Plan. It provides a convenient way to enjoy more home comfort right now—by paying off repairs and improvements out of monthly income.

Under this plan qualified lending institutions make FHA-insured Modernization Loans. (The Government insures, but does not make these loans.) Liberal terms are permitted under FHA regulations so the lender can plan monthly payments to suit the borrower's own budget.

An FHA-insured Modernization Loan may be used for many types of improvements to the house and grounds. To repair the roof, or part of the exterior, or lay a driveway. To build a new

wing, a porch, or a garage. To re-finish walls and floors. To modernize the plumbing, the wiring, or the heating system. To build in cabinets and shelves and closets.

This check list will help you decide what your home needs to put it in good repair and make it more livable. Look over your home with this list in hand. You may find that the investment of a small sum each month will buy a lot of home comfort.

An FHA-insured Modernization Loan involves three simple steps: Plan Your Improvements—look over your property with a buyer's critical eye. Is it in good repair? Modern? Adequate? Would remodeling make it more attractive? When you've decided on the improvements—Get an Estimate—talk thing over with a reliable local contractor. You can benefit from his practical experience. If you plan actual remodeling, an architect's advice is desirable. Any local contractor will submit an estimate without placing you under obligation. When

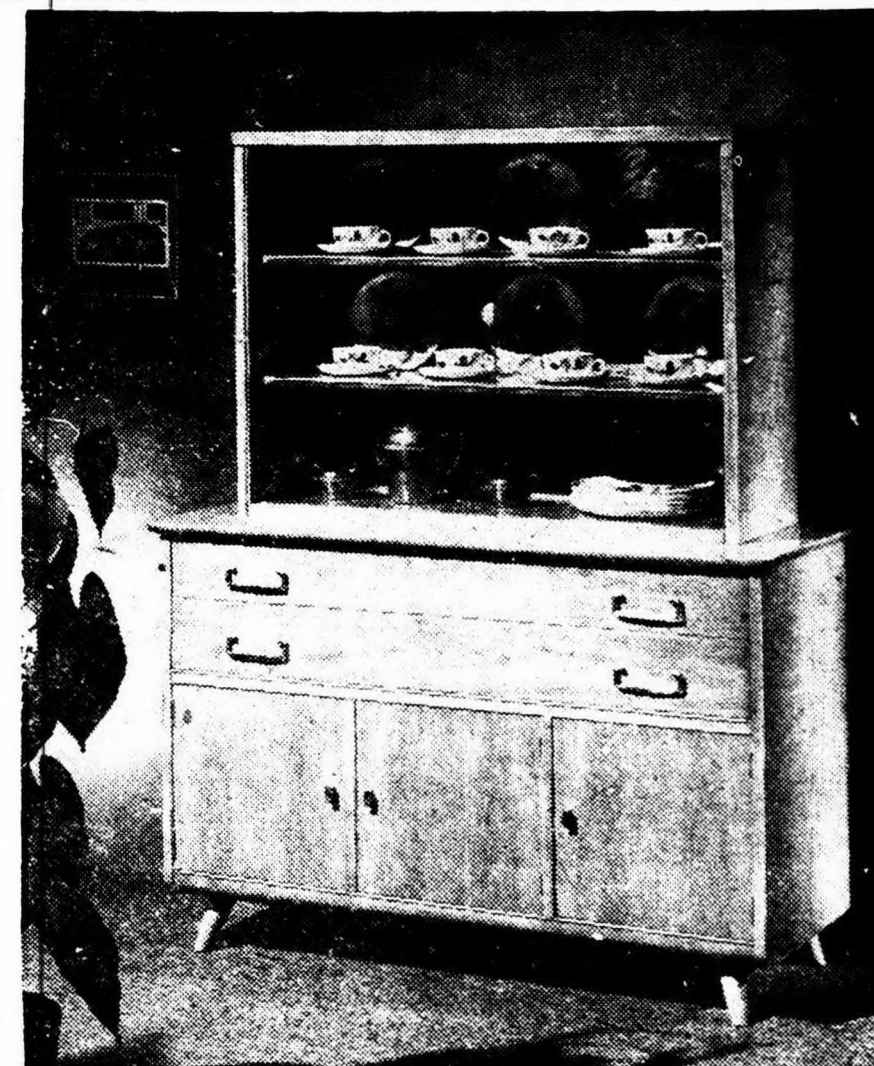
you have the estimate you are ready to—

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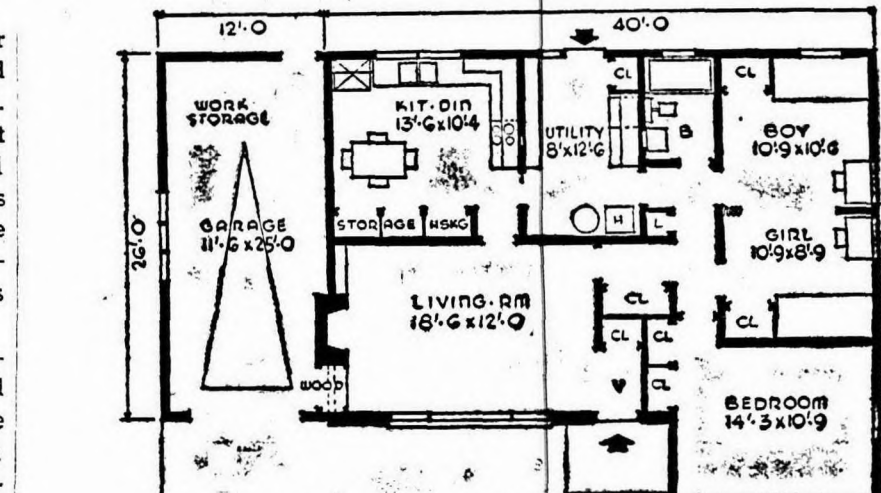


BEAUTY AND COMFORT are combined in the recreation room in the home of Harold Guenther, 1142 North Holbrook. The room is in the rear of the Guenther's 115-year-old house. The walls are wood panelled, while one end of the room has a brick fireplace and spit.



THE ARNOLD has a first floor that is formed by an insulated concrete slab laid on a gravel fill. Heating and laundry equipment is housed in the utility room and twelve well placed closets plus space in the large garage provide the storage room which is so important in the basementless house.

The two smaller bedrooms are separated by a folding partition and may be opened into a daytime playroom, or a solid partition can be substituted if desired. Closets are all of the wardrobe type which utilizes the space above for added storage room. The plan also shows a fireplace with bookshelves and wood-box, picture window, entrance coat closets, generous cabinets and



kitchen dining space, as well. Exterior finish is siding, asphalt shingles and stone facing in front. Dimensions are 40 feet by 26 feet. Area is 1,132 square feet and cubage 12,926, not including garage. For further information about THE ARNOLD, write the Building Editor, The Plymouth Mail.

Although simple utility key-front, the final effect is rich and beautiful. The dominant grain pattern and delicate cross-figures of the enchanted walnut enhance the simple design lines. The walnut is finished in a honey-blond, natural tone which plays up the grain texture. Priced separately as a chest and china unit, the breakfast is part of a dining group styled in the American tradition but with the straightforward approach of contemporary design.

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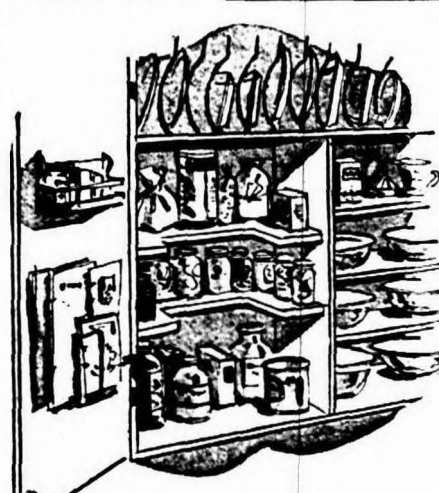
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from SMALL HOMES GUIDE

A closet engineered to fit your assortment of cleaning supplies and odds-and-ends will save you time, energy and temper. Properly planned, it need take up little space.

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Next, measure the tallest and widest item you want to store in the closet. Your vacuum cleaner will probably be the most awkward. That should fit in without



any skew-hawing. Above it you can place a shelf to hold cleaning equipment—cloths, newspapers, paper bags and dust bag filters for the cleaner.

Shelves of special shapes like the L, U and the half-shelf might be the answer to how best to use the space available. The U-shaped shelves shown above hold small items; the center leaves space for tall bottles. Vertical dividers nailed below the lower shelf will keep everything in its place.

An important point is plan to store what is most frequently used at finger-tip length with no reaching and no stretching.

Adequate ventilation at top and bottom is also a must, for safety reasons. Oily mops and rags can be dangerous otherwise.

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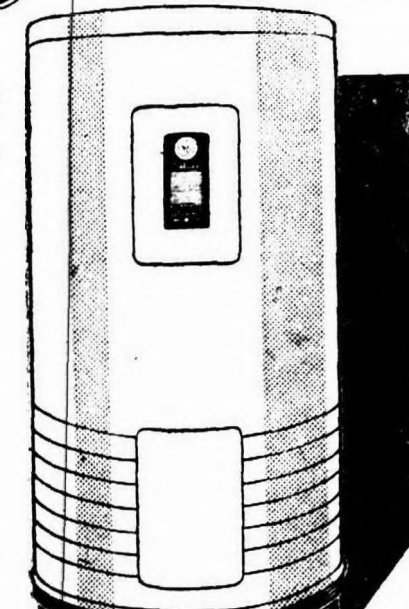
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Plymouth High School News

Y-Teens Annual Banquet to Feature May Day Theme

"May Day" has been chosen as the theme for the Y-Teen's Mother and Daughter banquet, Patsy Lidgard is general chairman.

The program will be supervised by Thalia Bairas—chairman, Mary Lou Fishbeck, Ellen Travis, Doranne Wilton, Susan Simmons, Marian Miller, Margaret Amrhein, Jeannie Walker, and Pat Kehler.

Ruthanne Richwine, chairman, and Susan Simpson have charge of publicity. The food committee is Kathy Dowling, chairman, and Ellen Duane. Tickets will be sold by Susan Wesley—chairman, Cheri Ritter, Margaret Amrhein, Ellen Duane, Sally Truesdell, Gayle Lietz, Margaret Burr, and Jane Smith.

The program covers committee is Mary Lou Truesdell—chairman, Susan Simmons, Carolyn Hill, Norma Leslie, Jeannie Walker, and Glenna Merillat. The hostesses will be Sally Truesdell—chairman, Pearl Kemnitz, Susan Wesley, Terry Carney, Joan Donnelly, Sally Morgan, and Judy Lockhart.

Table decorations will be done by Luree Merillat—chairman, Jane Smith, Marian Miller, Gayle Lietz, Lucy Barnes, Judy Marshall, Kay Zarn, Jean Rowe, Nancy West, Margie Alford, and Dorothy Thomas.

The Y-Teens and Hi-Y joined together to present the annual Lenten service on Thursday, April 2. Pearl Kemnitz was mistress-of-ceremonies.

In a candlelight ceremony the "Lord's Prayer" was interpreted by Susan Simmons, Jim Isbister, Thalia Bairas, Bob Nulty, Pat Kehler, Dick Root, Ruthanne Richwine, Dean Palmer, Carolyn Hill, Brian Kidston, and Jane Nulty. Then Mary Lou Hartwick gave a vocal solo of the "Lord's Prayer." Marian Miller led the group in a responsive reading and Judy Marshall read the scripture. Ronald Krump presented a

speech on Easter and the program was completed with a prayer by Bruce Green.

The nominating board will begin work after vacation to set up a slate for the officers of Y-Teens next year. Luree Merillat is chairman of the program for the Y-Teen White Chapter's meeting on March 26. A discussion was given on future vocations of the girls and the following members told what they plan to be and why: Marian Miller, research scientist; Judy Marshall, missionary; and Margaret Amrhein, teacher.

Students To Visit U of M Campus

College life will be displayed for all students who attend the Annual University Day presented by the Michigan Union and the University Admission office on Saturday, May 2.

A brief concert by the Michigan Glee club, tours of the campus, open house in each of the schools and colleges on campus are part of the program. Fraternity and sorority houses and the woman's and men's residence halls will serve lunch at noon.

There will also be a baseball game for students who would like to see the Maize and Blue in action. Michigan will be playing host to Iowa in a double header.

For all who enjoy good music the annual May Festival will be in progress on May 2. There will be two concerts presented. Tickets for the events may be secured in advance by writing to the University Musical Society, Burton Tower, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Blessed is the short man for when he drops anything he doesn't have to bend over so far to pick it up.

Choral Groups To Enter State Competition

At the recent District Choir and Glee Club Festival held in McKenna Hall at Michigan State Normal in Ypsilanti the high school choir, Girl's Glee club, and Freshmen chorus qualified for the State Music Festival to be held May 9 in East Lansing.

The participants were judged by or no to determine who was qualified for the state contest.

The Freshman chorus took top honors with a unanimous yes on their rendition of "If My Songs had Wings" and "To God on High," followed by the Glee club and choir both receiving two yes and one no. The Glee club qualified with "Lacrymosa" and "O Divine Redeemer" and the choir with "Yea Though I Wander" and "There Shall a Star Come Out of Jacob."

After their performance each group was given some constructive criticism by the judges and then entered in the sight reading exercises.

Harriet Nordholm of Michigan State college, Maynard Klein of the University of Michigan, and Haydn Morgan of Michigan State Normal were the judges for the festival.

PHS Decathlon Winners Named

First place in the junior high contest of the girls' decathlon was awarded to Judy Laury, Roberta Lidgard placed second; Judy Wilson, third; Kay Fisher and Ann Goddard tied for fourth.

Norma Leslie took first place in the ninth and tenth grade. Ellen Cowgill captured second place; Pat Clifford, third; Betty Gregory, fourth; and Pat Rensel, fifth.

In the senior division Ellen Daane received first place, Shirley Carter, in second; Sara Leet, third; Gayle Lietz, fourth; and Sally Shuttleworth, placed fifth.

First place winners were awarded bronze medals and ribbons. Ribbons were given the other winners according to how they placed.

As a cup was presented to the winners a picture was taken and will be permanently placed in the trophy case.

John McFall was chief official, Mrs. Delores Caldwell was head referee, and Wallace Laury was official starter. Dawn Huebler and Elaine Rich were the time keepers.

Approximately 42 girls took part in the swim which was held Tuesday, March 24.

G.A.A. Initiates 18

Eighteen new members of Girls Athletic Association were initiated at a dinner in the Mayflower hotel, Thursday, April 2. Those initiated into the club were Jackie Pomeroy, Jeanie Powers, Sylvia Burden, Linda Fulton, Janet Wickins, Sandra Newingham, Dianne Drapper, Anita Peterson, Pat Keeler, Martha Carley, Pat Gronowick, Sally Shuttleworth, Ellen Wilton, Agnes Kearney, Jean Stapleton, Ann Finnegan, Nancy West, and Joanne Preston. Also attending were Leaders' club initiates.

Science Club Members Attend Engineering Meet

Twelve members of the Science club visited the Detroit Engineering society at the Rackham building on Wednesday, March 25.

The students attending had conference with 100 leading engineers on the subject of engineering and science.

The speaker was George Brown, Dean of Engineering at the University of Michigan. Mr. Brown defined engineering, and gave pointers in choosing science as a career, to the students.

Those students attending were Pete Leemon, Terry Carney, Bruce Green, Bob Manion, Dick Nagel, Elmer Whipple, Joyce Nagel, Larry Kemp, John Amrhein, and Bob Nulty.

Luree Merillat Wins Contest

Three Plymouth High school students received prizes for their essays in the contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary.

Luree Merillat, a junior placed first in the essay contest, winning a prize of \$10. Her essay was written in first person, telling the history of democracy and how to preserve it in every day life.

Carolyn Hill, a junior, placed second and received a prize of \$5. Carolyn explained what each letter in the word democracy meant to her. Jennie Bedwell, a senior, who placed third with her essay on democracy will receive a bronze medal.

These girls are eligible to enter the state contest because their essays won in the local essay contest by April 13.

State prizes are: first prize—\$1000, second prize—\$500, third prize—\$250, and fourth prize—\$100.

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"Blue Paradise" to be Held April 18

The Senior Prom "Blue Paradise", is set for Saturday, April 18, and will take place from 9 p.m. to midnight in the high school gymnasium.

The prom-goers will dance to the music of Danny Baker's orchestra from Detroit.

This year's co-chairman for the prom, sponsored by the class of 1953, are Terry Carney and Dick Nagel. They are now completing arrangements and working with various committees.

The tickets will go on sale after spring vacation and dance programs are being selected by Pearl Kemnitz with the help of Walter Goodwin.

Speech Class Assembly Honors Debate Team

Jim Zukosky was chairman of the assembly, Thursday, April 2, given by James Latture, speech and government teacher, and his sixth hour speech class to honor the Plymouth High Debate team.

After a humorous sketch by Bill Moore, Carl Kranish, speech teacher and debate coach, introduced a mock debate. The proposition was, "Resolved, Is This Debate Necessary?" Bernard Papo and Sandy Cutler on the affirmative side battled wits against Rod Juve and Ty Caplin who composed the negative team.

The assembly was presented on Thursday from 12:30 to 1:00 for the ninth and eleventh grades and from 1:00 to 1:30 for the 10th and 12th grades in the newly remodeled auditorium.

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O.E.S. NEWS

Our spring luncheon and card party will be held April 14 at 12:30 p.m. Do not forget to bring your donations for the bake sale, fancy work booth and surprise package table. Violet Willard, phone 1311, and Alice Alsboro, 1548, will be ready to accept them.

Tickets for the luncheon are available from Clara Todd, phone 75, or any of the officers. Please bring your playing cards. Let's all get out and make it a big success.

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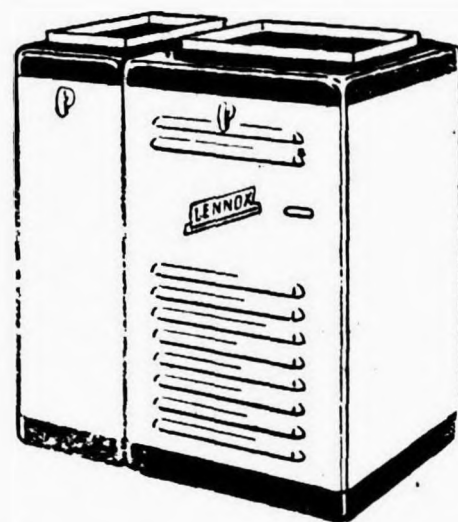
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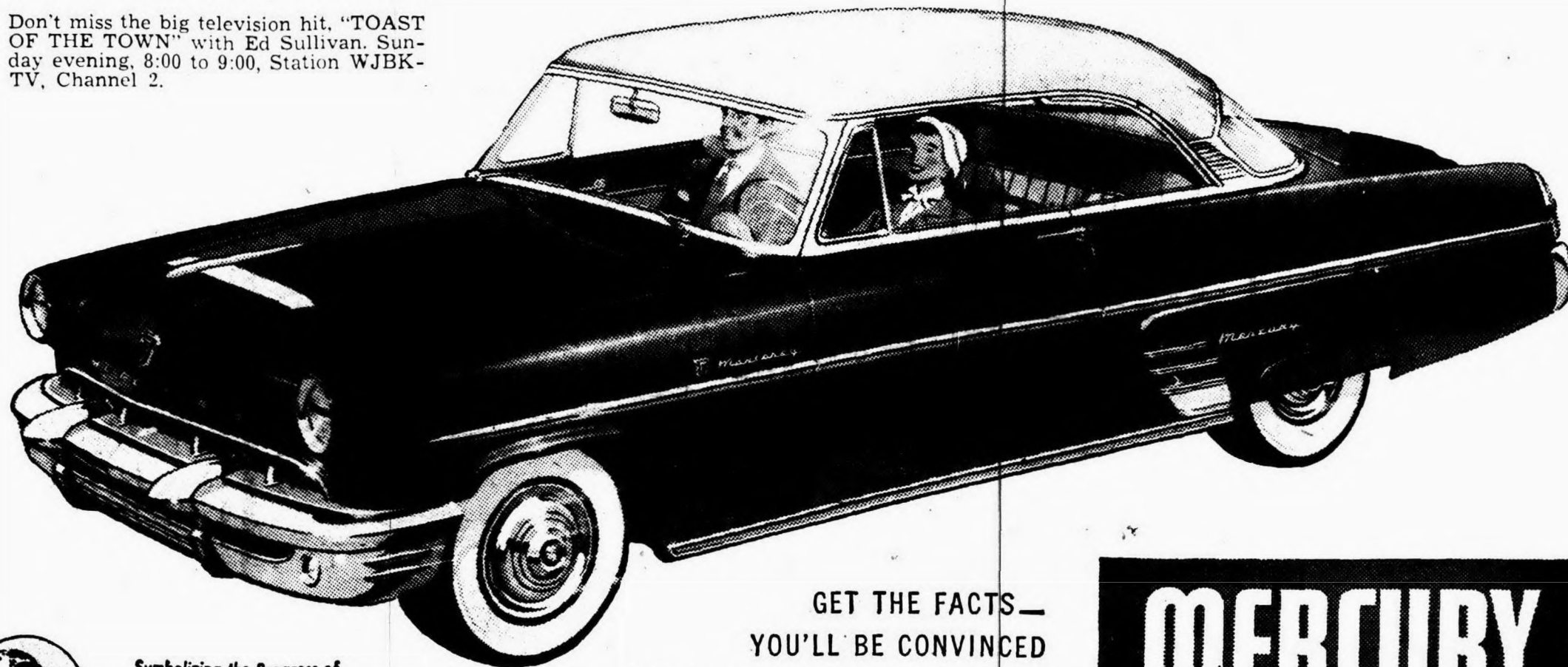
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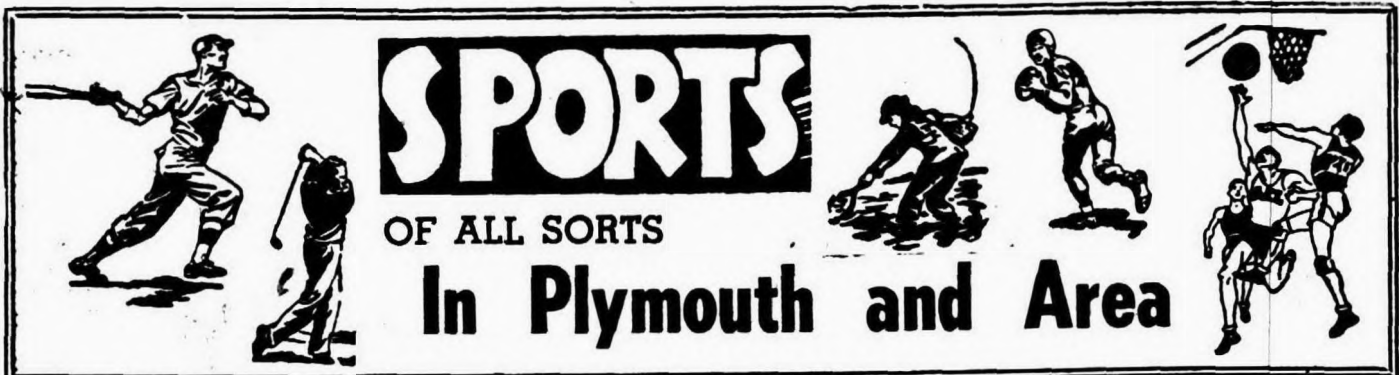


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Rainbow Trout Season Opens This Saturday

Plymouth anglers have just two more days to go before joining in the state-wide exodus to the nearest stream holding one of the pluckiest, fighting game fish to ever snap at a fly—Michigan's wary rainbow trout.

April 11 marks the opening of the special spring season on rainbow trout catches in numerous designated lakes and streams. It gives the "Johnny come early" angler a full two-week jump on those who must wait for the general opening, Saturday, April 25.

Additions to legal waters, especially in Western Michigan, have brought about important changes to venturesome anglers.

In Oceana county, White river from a point 200 feet below the dam at Hesperia will be open throughout Muskegon county. White lake will also be legal fishing water for the rainbow spawners.

Anglers on the East Branch of the Au Gres river in Iosco county will not be able to work as far upstream as they did last year.

Starting point this spring is 50 feet below the center line of the footbridge at the state weir.

Dr. E. E. Champe, member of the Western Wayne Conservation association, said Friday that "it is my understanding that the state weir on the Au Gres river has plenty of rainbow trout." He pointed out that the dam there was constructed by the More Trout, Inc., affiliated with the Michigan United Conservation association. "It's well stocked," he said, "and the rainbow are spawning early."

Softball Backers and Managers to Meet April 20-23

It is getting near that time when teams should begin organizing for the summer softball leagues sponsored by the recreational department. A few have already expressed a desire to field teams in leagues this summer, and many more should be interested in this wonderful summer exercise.

According to Bill Harding, in charge of the local softball leagues this year, meetings will be held for team managers on April 20 and 23 at eight o'clock in the recreational director's office at the high school. Any representative desiring to enter a team in the Industrial or Open league for 1953 should be at the meeting of April 20. Those representatives desiring to field teams in the Old Timers' league will meet April 23.

It is the desire of the Recreational Department to set up one or more leagues that will offer a high standard of softball to this community.

It is also a goal of the department to offer a league for the Old Timers, and to have the games of softball played purely for the relaxation and enjoyment of the players. One rule which will be considered will be the one which governs the standard setup for pitching. It is desired to make this a free slugging league.

Remember the above dates, and be present on whichever night applies to you with your views on this year's season.

Sports Glances

by "Professor" Edgar Brown

The Adult Education program, under the direction of Herbert Woolweaver, is doing a lot of good for citizens of this community. There are many activities a person can engage in to provide worthwhile recreation and enjoyment in his leisure time. If it is at all possible you sure will want to attend the Plymouth Creative Arts Festival scheduled for this weekend in the auditorium of the high school. There is so much variety of interests that anyone can find something to his particular liking during the three days it lasts. Square dancing, drama, folk dancing, exhibits of needle craft, floral, painting, music, weaving, ceramics, leather and metal craft.

Opening tomorrow night will be a return performance of "Jury Duty," the play that the Theater Guild presented so well a few weeks ago—admission is free to all these activities. Saturday will feature a square dance, and Sunday the Plymouth Symphony Society will conclude the festival. Many exhibits will be featured the three days.

Mr. Woolweaver says committees have been working feverishly making arrangements for this gigantic undertaking. Better be there!

The Spring sports program at the high school will be in full swing in another week. More of you should take the opportunity to see these track, baseball, and

'53 Golf Season Gets Underway At Plymouth CC

Plymouth Country club opened its 1953 season officially last Saturday although the weatherman refused to cooperate.

Looking forward to a busy season, Casey Partridge, club manager, stated that several improvements had been made including the lengthening of number 17 and 18 holes. Both have been made par fives thereby making this course a par 72. Partridge said that number 17 green was being moved but that it could not be completed until the new green was ready for use. A new tee for number 18 has already been made and in use.

Other improvements, Partridge said, include cleaning of bunkers and re-seeding of all tees. Notices were sent out last week to all members to call for new membership cards at the clubhouse.

golf and tennis contests—you would see some top-notch performers, and at no cost.

I remember in high school I liked all sports, and I still do, but I was particularly interested in track and baseball in the spring—in those days one could compete in both when they were at the same place. I still love to watch both, but track affords more individual competition and variety.

Would you believe I once ran the 100, 220 yard dashes and the 880 yard relay—and the time was not too bad either—I remember my best in the hundred was 10.4, which was not bad in those days. Now I would be lucky if I could waddle it in 19 seconds.

I remember it was a thrill waiting for the starter's pistol to get us off the mark—a nervous thrill! I failed to mention I weighed 150 pounds when I graduated from high school. Those were the days, and if we could only make our young people of today realize that they are now enjoying some of the best days of their life, but that is a hard thing to do—just human nature—I guess.

There is an old saying I like very much—it goes something like this—"It is not the size of the dog in the fight, it is the size of the fight in the dog." That can also apply to human nature—because one is down does not necessarily mean that he is out. I have a lot of faith in the fellow who, when he is knocked down by any unlucky chance, comes up with a smile on his face and stands ready to try it again and yet again if need be.

The trouble with those who fail, or who do not reach the highest success, is unwillingness to fight, they sit down and say "it's too much for me," and let it go at that—which means failure, or at least mediocre accomplishment.

I mentioned last week about Bob Hitt being an accomplished bowler—since then I have been told that Bob could probably have become a national horse-shoe pitching champion if he had taken the game up as he has bowling. It seems that a few years ago Bob was one of the best pitchers in the state. He must be one of those all-around natural athletes that come along every few years.

Next Tuesday the baseball curtain goes up to begin another major league season—the Detroit Tigers open the season in St. Louis with a team I think is improved over that of last season, but still a second division ball club in my estimation. It will be nice to hear the familiar voice of Van Patrick and friendly one of Diz Trout air the games on radio and television once again. They say Virgil Trucks will pitch against his old mates in that opener.

It looks like the Red Wings domination over hockey is at an end. They just lost to the Boston Bruins, and were knocked out of the playoffs by a team that they had lost to only once in 14 games during the regular season. The Bruins were red hot, and fired up



GETTING ALL SET for the opening of trout season this Saturday, Dr. B. E. (Brick) Champe of Plymouth tests a fly rod at the sporting goods' department of Davis & Lent. Looking on, and ready to show Champe more equipment, are Bill Keefer (left) and Charles Beegle (center).

State AAU Low Board Diving Will Be Held at PHS

Athletic fans of this area will be able to witness another top-notch sporting event soon according to John McFall, swimming instructor at the high school. The Recreational Department has secured the Michigan AAU Men's and Women's Indoor Low Board Diving Championships to be held in the high school pool the afternoon and evening of Saturday, April 18. This highly regarded state meet was awarded locally because of the excellent pool conditions available here.

Preliminaries will be held at 3 p.m. with the finals coming at 7:30 in the evening. The meet is sanctioned by the Michigan AAU through its secretary, W. George Wibby. Official AAU medals will be awarded for the first four places in each event. All contestants must be registered with the Michigan AAU and the registration must appear on the entry form. If not previously registered, one can do so by applying to Pat McIntyre, secretary of the Michigan AAU, 3910 Livernois, Detroit 10, Michigan—telephone TAshmo 52633.

All applications must be made out in full and accompanied by an entry fee of 50 cents. Entries should be made out on a form secured from John McFall at the high school, Wednesday, April 15, is the last day one may enter these championships.

Admission is free to all these events, and a large crowd is expected to watch these experts perform on the low diving board.

First Tennis Tilt Will be Next Week

A dozen boys are trying out for places on this year's varsity tennis team according to John McFall, who is beginning his second year as court mentor. The lads have been working out daily for the past two weeks in preparation for the opening match with Northville April 17.

Coach McFall has four lettermen back from last year's second place league team, those being: Robert Nulty, Brian Kidston, Richard Root and Ronald Wendland. These veterans will be joined by such prospects as Bruce Green, Jim Zukosky, Gary Koppen, Jim VanWagoner and Ed Rosow to form the 1953 squad.

This year's schedule is as follows:

April	
17 Northville	H
30 Ypsilanti R.	A
30 Belleville	A
May	
4 Southfield	H
13 Northville	A
16 League Meet	
17 Bentley	H
18 Ypsilanti R.	H
21 Belleville	H
22 Regional	
28 Bentley	H

for this series—they had only scored 19 times in those 14 games against Terry Sawchuk, but they scored 21 times against him in the 6 playoff games, and Sawchuk won the Vezina Trophy as the best goal tender in the league the past two years.

All champions have to come to the end of the trail some time, but the suddenness the Red Wings did it was amazing to their followers. It was a complete reversal of form to that shown during the regular season. I'll wager that there will be plenty of shaking up before next season, but they have been doing that each season, and still won the following year.

Swim Decathlon Taken by Daane And Champion

A swimming decathlon was held recently at the High school pool for boys and girls. Each was divided into three groups; the first for swimmers in grades 11 and 12; the second for those in grades 9 and 10, and the third for grades 7 and 8.

In the boys division, Gordon Champion was declared the winner when he came out on top in total points for all the events required to swim. Gordie will have his name engraved upon the nice plaque as the champion boy all-around swimmer in school. Close behind in second place was Walter Abate; third went to Lee Rowe, and fourth to Sam Battle.

In the second division, Dave Beegle and Chuck McKenna ended with the same number of points, and in a swim-down, Beegle edged his opponent by inches for first place. Jim Parry was third, Paul Daoust fourth, and Peter Schipper fifth. In the 7th and 8th grade division, Don Carney came in first; Gary Wright, second; Jerry King, third; John Williams, fourth; Jack Taylor, fifth; and Michael Wallace, sixth.

Ellen Daane copped first place

in the senior division of the girls meet, and will have her name engraved on a similar plaque as the girls champion; Shirley Carter placed second; Sara Leet took third; Gayle Lietz fourth; and Sally Shuttleworth ended up in fifth place. Norma Leslie led the ninth and tenth graders; Ellen Cowgill placed second; Patricia Clifford third; Betty Gregory fourth and Patricia Rensel fifth.

In the seventh and eighth grade division, Judy Laury took first place; Roberta Lidgard, second; Judy Wilson, third; Kay Fisher and Ann Goddard tied for fourth and fifth places.

Winners in each section received bronze medals and ribbons; others received ribbons.

John McFall, in charge of the meet, says he would like to see this become an annual event with more swimmers participating each year. Competition was keen, and much fun was enjoyed by those who participated in this first decathlon.

Mr. McFall was the chief official being assisted by Mrs. Dolores Caldwell as head referee. Wallace Laury was the official starter of the meet.

Huebler Leading Scorer in League

Some rather interesting statistics on the past Men's league basketball season were sent to this editor last week. Someone had kept a variety of facts on all games played, and came up with the following:

Don Huebler of Capitol Shirts was the individual point leader when he compiled a total of 227 points, he was followed by John Bass also of the Shirts with 208 points, next came Paul Bush of Tait's Cleaners with 203, then Henry Levering of the Lions team with 189, DeWayne Becker of Tait's with 187, Carl Pursell of the Shirts with 171, Bob Houghton of the Bank team with 153, Bob Dank of Tait's with 145, Emmett Allen of the Shirts with 141, and Roy Singleton of the Bank team with 140.

Getting down to game averages John Bass of Capitol Shirts played in 14 games and had an average of 18.9 points per game. Robert Dank, who appeared in 8 games for Tait's, had the second best average by scoring 18.1 points per game.

Paul Bush of Tait's scored the most points in one game when he counted 29; he was closely followed by Bass with 28 points.

Capitol Shirts scored the most points as a team when they counted 103 for the season—Tait's was next with 986 points.

Capitol Shirts had the longest winning streak with 8 straight victories.

It was a most successful season with the two leading teams going on and winning acclaim in state and city tournaments.

Diving Judging Clinic to be Held

A Diving Judging Clinic, sponsored by the Michigan Swimming Officials Society will be held in conjunction with the Michigan AAU Indoor Men's and Women's Low Board Diving Championships to be held in the high school pool on Saturday, April 18, according to Wallace Laury, diving chairman of the society.

Mr. Laury states that anyone who wants to learn to judge diving, who wishes some of the rules clarified or interpreted, or some controversy cleared up should be at this meeting. He further says that all who want to, will have an opportunity to judge and score the diving in the preliminaries and compare the results with the composite score of the five official judges assigned by the AAU to the state championships. The preliminaries will be held at 3 p.m. in the high school pool.

This will be followed by a discussion, demonstration and explanation of the judging of diving techniques with all who are interested in participating. After the discussion, a short intermission will be held, and then the finals for the state low board diving championships will take place.

Mr. Laury says anyone interested in judging diving should not miss this grand opportunity to review all phases of diving.

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Continuation of standard equipment and trim as illustrated is dependent on availability of material.



Finance man Myrn Smith got the surprise of his life at midnight one night last week when he visited his office to pick up some figures he had forgotten to take home. As he bent up from his file he looked directly into the muzzle of a policeman's pistol who promptly investigated the lights in the company offices.

John Jacobs back from Florida resumed work on his 23rd anniversary of business last Friday and pulled a switch on friends who greeted him by saying how well he looked after his sickness. John's remarks went something like this: "Don't worry about how I look, just let me say, how good you look to me."

Robert Marsden, personnel director of Burroughs says his company, which for many years boasted of an historical one-percent labor turnover, is having a new experience in losing valued employees to higher-paying defense industries.

Roy Jewell, recently home from Florida, observes that the traffic on Main street compares in volume almost to that of St. Petersburg where he states it is a problem to cross the streets at anytime of the day.

Tom Mangan bemoaned the fact Saturday that 15 years ago, the first week he was on his job with Michigan Bell, he complained to plant chief Carl Saunders that he didn't have enough work to do. Said Saunders we'll take care of that, and, from that day on Tom says he hasn't had a minute to spare.

Local seamstress, Mrs. Hugh Gardiner reports summer is close at hand because while putting a screen in her front door at her home on Pearl street she had to take time out to kill a large mosquito which made an untimely appearance.

Banker Jack Taylor attended a hockey game in Detroit with a friend who managed to get two excellent seats right in the front row last weekend. He didn't enjoy the game he says, because in all of his life, he never had heard such foul language as the players used throughout the contest.

Charles Kipp, seventh grade math teacher at Plymouth High school, knew it was April fool's day last week when he entered his first morning class to find the seats all backwards, his coat in the bottom of the waste basket, all of the kids' books under his desk and his class jumping to their feet every ten minutes and singing Jingle Bells, etc.

Old timers will remember F. S. Neal of Northville, former publisher of the Northville Record and for many years postmaster of the neighboring village. Last week's Saturday Evening Post carried a feature story titled, "How To Study Abroad For Free," written by his son Fred Warner Neal, now a free lance word reporter. The former Neal homestead is now the American Legion Hall in Northville.

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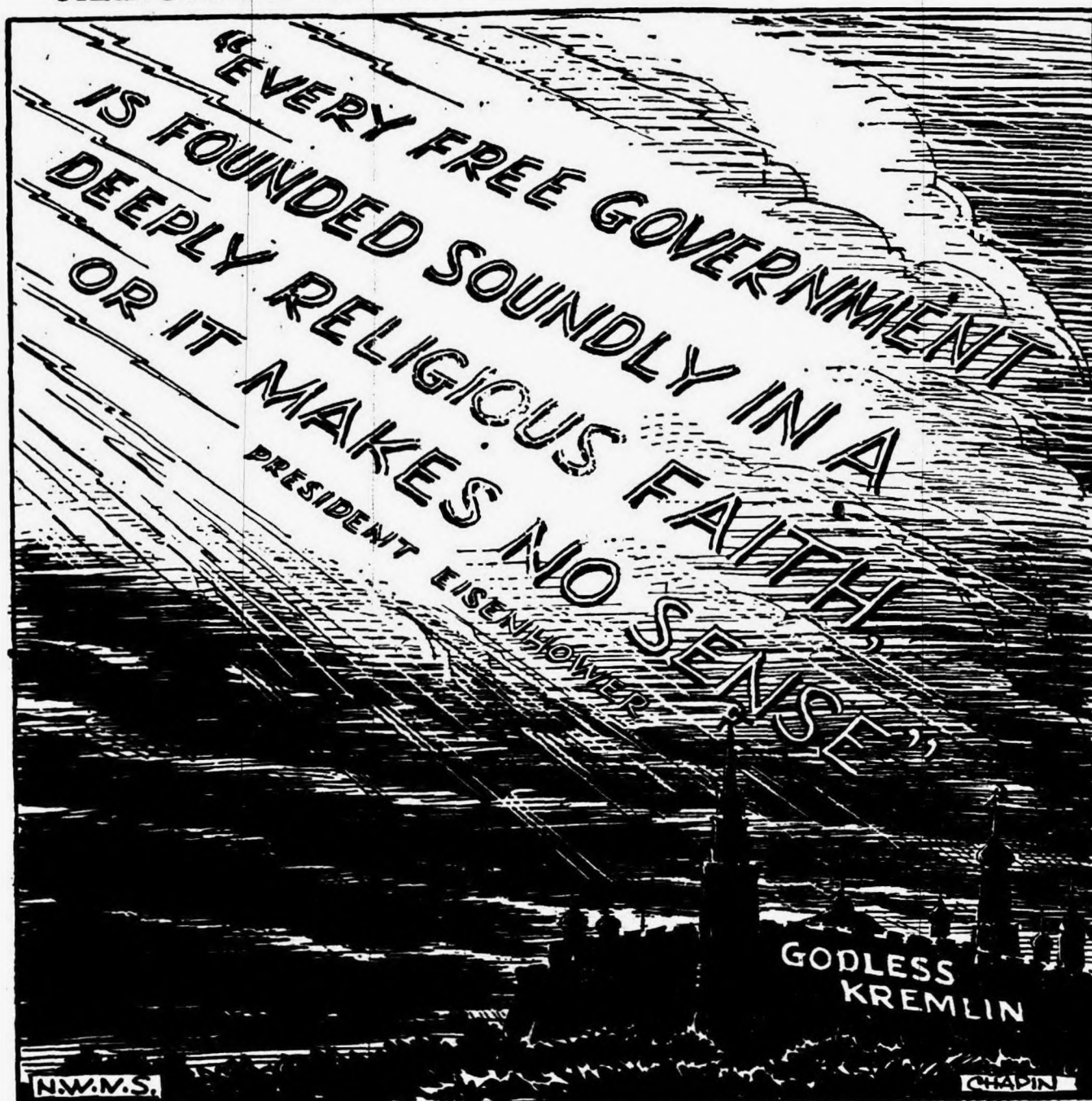
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What will happen when atom bombs fall here? And if they fall? How much can we help ourselves by spending time and money now to reduce disaster later, should disaster strike?

Particularly the "if" but also the "when" of modern bomb attacks make the whole problem of Civil Defense difficult. Individual people tend to put off decisions about CD until "some other time," realizing that organized action, to be effective, must be planned long before an attack takes place. Legislators seem to react in a similar way. For the most part, they can't work up much enthusiasm for Civil Defense problems.

It is not too hard to understand their attitude. Basic feeling is that the state should not be expected to get excited about spending for Civil Defense until the federal government shows signs of backing a national program with big money and a real organization. They do not feel that Uncle Sam has shown that interest. "Washington has the facts and figures," a senate leader said. "If their sources of intelligence do not show conditions dangerous enough to warrant a federal program, how can individual states be expected to take action?"

Recent Red peace overtures will not increase chances for Civil Defense appropriations either, for the legislature, like an individual, breathes more easily when the pressure is off. And with solons still sweating out a big state deficit, the legislature can be expected to spend little time and even less money on Civil Defense provisions.

But continuation of talk at a federal level of big spending and clean cut action can be expected to have its effect on the legislature. When President Eisenhower talks about a multi-billion dollar program and Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson talks about drafting civilians into grossly understaffed CD ranks, state law makers will take much more interest.

Investigation into problems of padding of school reports so local districts can get more money from the state is being approached very gingerly, indeed, by capitol people. It all started with the discovery that Sandusky has probably received \$145,000 more than was due it during the last two years. Examination of school figures in Lansing caused Gov. Williams to request that 20 counties be investigated.

But it is being whispered in capitol corridors that a detailed audit and strict application of the law might implicate as many as 200 school districts. Legislators hope their fears are without good foundation and that the whole matter can be corrected with a minimum of embarrassment and publicity.

Michigan will gain substantially if the federal "Tidelands Oil" bill becomes law. The state would then possess clear title to 38,450 square miles underlying the Great Lakes, more than any other state from an area standpoint. There is general belief that beneath the Great Lakes lie rich mineral deposits of the same general nature as oil, gas, salt and brine already tapped from adjoining land. The areas were not developed previously because of legal questions about title, but should the bill, which clearly makes the land state owned, become law, the way would be cleared for the state to grant rights and collect royalties from commercially backed ventures. Although the Great Lakes area can be important to Michigan and other bordering states, it is only a side issue when compared to the money involved from oil pumped from the oceans off southern states coast lines.

Tourists along highway route US 12 may notice new signs denoting "Red Arrow Memorial Highway." These signs are placed at nine points along the road's course from Detroit to the Indiana state line near New Buffalo. They indicate that the highway is dedicated to the dead of Michigan's famous 32nd army division, also known as the Red Arrow division. This army unit consisted mainly of Michigan men and earned glory in both World Wars. The dedication was ordered by Road Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler following the request of the Red Arrow Memorial committee.

Another highway will soon be posted with memorial signs. It is US 112, which also runs from Detroit to the Indiana line (but south of US 12). This road was named in honor of General Casimir Pulaski, a Polish hero of the American Revolution. The state legislature voted to make this dedication and the governor signed the bill into law only days ago.

While many a trout fisherman shines up his equipment for opening day the 11th, other outdoor people are concerned with the question of deer population. The problem is too many deer in the lower part of the state; too few in the U.P. Suggestions of capturing deer in the southern peninsula for release is not greeted enthusiastically; there is objection to an open period for does; winter feeding with hay is mentioned.

Time will tell what state officials decide to do about maintaining the deer herd to best advantage.

ROGER BABSON SAYS:

BABSON DISCUSSES COST-OF-EATING

The taking off of price controls has caused some prices to advance; but most prices have remained constant or have decreased. I am convinced that free competition, which now is being tried, will ultimately reduce the cost of foods.

BE PATIENT

There will be a lag between the wholesale price drop and the retail price. In Florida I own a cattle ranch. Steaks which sold on the hoof at 30 cents a pound two years ago now sell for 10 cents. Cows which then sold at \$200 can be bought for \$60.

Readers wonder why the retail price of beef is still high. The answer is that the beef now in the stores for sale was purchased by the packers at high prices. We must wait until this high-priced beef is eaten before the retail price will drop further. This may take four to six months. The same principle applies to many foods.

ADVICE ABOUT HOME FREEZERS

Deep freezers are good for the home and good for the nation as a whole. These, however, should be filled intelligently. To get the most from buying in quantity, the family should give real study to seasons, crop reports, and other factors. The first verse of the hind chapter of the Bible Book of Ecclesiastes gives good advice to those who buy food for storing.

We should buy in quantity when beef, fruit, vegetables, etc. are cheap; but we should also consider quality as well as price. It is wise perhaps to buy some meats now; but wait before storing beef.

POLITICAL ASPECTS

While such lower food prices please city dwellers, falling prices cause much grief to millions of rural families. Cattlemen are now taking big losses. City folks laugh about the dairy mess and similar mistakes, but they all have a sad human side of grief, loss and disappointment. Let us be sympathetic with all unfortunate rural people.

President Eisenhower is get-

Calendar

Of Coming Events

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

Thursday, April 9—
Plymouth Historical society 7:45, Memorial building
Lion's club, 6:30 p.m.
Mayflower hotel
Passage-Gayde auxiliary
American Legion
Memorial building
Knights of Pythias 8 p.m. K of P hall

Friday, April 10—
Rotary, noon
Mayflower hotel
Plymouth Arts Festival
Plymouth High school
Exhibits, 7 to 10 p.m.
January Thaw, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 11—
Plymouth Arts Festival
Plymouth High school
Exhibits, 1:30 to 10 p.m.
afternoon, ensemble music evening, square dancing

Sunday, April 12—
Plymouth Arts Festival
Plymouth High school
Exhibits, 2 to 6 p.m.
Festival concert, 4-6 p.m.

Monday, April 13—
Garden club
Rosedale Gardens
Presbyterian church
Spring luncheon with Northville and Rosedale Gardens
Optimist club, 6:45 p.m.
Hotel Mayflower
K of C, 8 p.m.
Knights of Columbus hall
Moms of America card party 8 p.m., Veterans' Memorial

Tuesday, April 14—
St. John's auxiliary 8 p.m., church
Kiwanis, 6:10 p.m.
Mayflower hotel
IOOF, IOOF hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15—
Hi-12, 6:30 p.m.
Mayflower hotel
A.A.U.W., 8 p.m.
Reverend Walch's home
Navy Mothers 8 p.m., Memorial building
VFW and auxiliary 8 p.m., Memorial building
Passage-Gayde Post American legion 8 p.m., Memorial building
St. John's League 1 p.m., church

Thursday, April 16—
Knights of Pythias 8 p.m., K of P hall
St. John's guild
U of M club, pot luck dinner 6:30 p.m., Plym. High school

ting thousands of letters every day from honest, hard-working farmers who are being "ruined". This probably accounts for his urging Secretary Benson to "go slowly". Otherwise, he may fear that the Republicans will lose control of Congress in 1954. Customs which have existed for 20 years cannot be corrected quickly. The same principle involves tariff changes.

FARMERS NEED SELF-CONTROL

Don't blame salesmen of fertilizers, seeds, farm machinery and real estate for urging farmers to produce more. Yet, the fact that some farmers have not the good sense and self-control to properly weigh such sales talks is one reason for their troubles today. It might be a good idea this year to devote the State Agricultural Fairs to teaching farmers some simple economic truths.

Neither farmers nor consumers can depend upon most politicians for honest advice. This applies especially to the promoters of certain unneeded irrigation projects. Farmers could get into the same box in 1954 that Wall Street speculators got into in 1929, because every farmer is forced to speculate on weather and other unpredictable factors. Another thought: Buy things from your local stores and, if possible, buy home-made products. If farm organizations would teach sane economics, there need be no more "Butter Scandals" and the entire dairy industry would ultimately benefit.

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WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — APRIL 8-9-10-11

Lana Turner — Kirk Douglas
Walter Pidgeon — Dick Powell
Barry Sullivan — Gloria Grahame
Gilbert Roland

"The Bad and The Beautiful"

—Drama—

SPECIAL MATINEE — SATURDAY — APRIL 11

Girls and Boys — We have a Special Easter Vacation Matinee planned for you.

The Bowery Boys

—in—

"Bowery Bombshell"

—plus—

Tom and Jerry and many more of your cartoon favorites. Don't forget, The Penn Theatre, Saturday, April 11 The show starts at 2:00. Boxoffice opens at 1:15

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — APRIL 12-13-14

Dan Dailey — Constance Smith

—in—

"Taxi"

—Comedy—

NEWS Sunday showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

SHORTS

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — APRIL 15-16-17-18

Shirley Booth — Burt Lancaster

—in—

"Come Back, Little Sheba"

Shirley Booth's Academy Award winning performance. NEWS

SHORTS

P - A Theatre Plymouth, Michigan

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — APRIL 8-9-10-11

Ronald Reagan — Rhonda Fleming

—in—

"Tropic Zone"

—Adventure Drama—

(Technicolor)

Please Note— No Saturday Matinee at the P & A Theatre, April 11

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — APRIL 12-13-14

Sir Ralph Richardson — Ann Todd

—in—

"Breaking Through The Sound Barrier"

Reckless test pilots crash the sound barrier in latest jet planes. NEWS

SHORTS

Sunday showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — APRIL 15-16-17-18

John Wayne — Claire Trevor

—in—

"Alleghany Uprising"

—plus—

"Royal Journey"

(Technicolor)

Queen Elizabeth's historic trip through Canada and the United States. Saturday Matinee—one showing only starting at 2:00 p.m.