



PHOTO—GAFFIELD STUDIO
SHOWN RECEIVING a \$50 savings bond for her entry "Evans Events" in the Evans Products company contest to name the plant newspaper is Mrs. Fred Elton (right) of 40434 Gilbert street. Presenting the bond is R. B. Evans, vice president, while Albert E. McClow and Birdie Cassidy look on.

SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Phyllis Mandel left last Friday for Camp Ipenwich, Ontario, to spend the weekend visiting Cpl. William Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck and children, Ronnie and Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shingleton enjoyed Easter dinner at Nan's Sno White Inn in Detroit.

Dimple Hester of Starkweather avenue is vacationing with an aunt and uncle in Dalton, Georgia. Upon her return she will bring her cousin to Plymouth for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer of Eeck road had open house Sunday evening, April 12 for their year-old daughter, Connie Jo.

Mrs. Beverly Smith and daughter of Washington, D. C. have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Finis Hicks of Starkweather avenue.

Joyce Paddock daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paddock of LaSalle road spent her Easter vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Norman Matyn of Detroit.

Al c Thomas J. Hirzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hirzel of Northville road is home on a 30 day furlough from service. He has been stationed in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pankow and daughter, Joanne of Irvin street were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lena Staman of Irvin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pankow and son, Richard of Starkweather and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wolf from and son and daughter of Northville spent the weekend at Hubbard Lake where the party went smelt dipping.

Russell Isbister, superintendent of schools, has announced that Mrs. Jean Lee will replace Mrs. William Sliger as fourth grade teacher at Starkweather school. Mrs. Lee was formerly a teacher at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conn and daughter, Fay of Northville road are vacationing in Albertsville, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of South Main street spent the Easter holiday with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Trenton, Michigan.

House guests of Mrs. Louise Hutton of West Ann Arbor trail for the Easter weekend were Mrs. Hutton's daughter, Mrs. Blanche Hare and sons from Richmond, Michigan.

Joan Kerner of Adams street recently spent a weekend in Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Irene Thomas of West Ann Arbor trail spent the Easter holiday visiting her parents in Milford, Michigan. Also present for the occasion was her brother, Grant, who was home on a short furlough from the Army camp where he was stationed in Missouri. Upon his return to service he will be stationed at a camp in the state of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goebel were hosts at a delightful rehearsal dinner last Thursday evening in their home on Auburn avenue to the members of the Goebel-Elliott wedding party.

John Gaffield spent Saturday and Sunday in Jackson, Ohio, where he attended the first reunion of his squadron of Combat Airforce buddies he served overseas with during World War II. About 25 members of the group attended.

Mrs. Fred Bollen and Mrs. Otto Beyer spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sullivan at White Lake.

Miss Sally Rupp, a student at Michigan State college in East Lansing, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Britcher of East Ann Arbor trail. They attended a wedding of a niece in Wayne on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heese of Warren road recently returned from a six week's vacation in Lake Worth, Florida.

Mrs. Beatrice Schultz, assistant postmistress, and her mother, Mrs. Katherine Selznidge have returned from a four weeks vacation on the Gulf of Mexico near Biloxi, Mississippi.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Balfour and daughter, Celia, were guests last Saturday at the wedding of Mrs. Balfour's cousin, Carole Thibert to Frederick Grant which took place in St. Anne's church, Tecumseh, Ontario and the reception which was held at the Lakewood Golf and Country Club.

Lynda Louise, infant daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Brink of Evergreen street was baptised at the Presbyterian church by Reverend Welch on Saturday, April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer of Warren road were the Godparents.

Al Stevensons To Live In California

The First Methodist church in Northville was the setting for the four o'clock ceremony on Saturday, April 4, uniting Dorothy Mae Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boyd of 406 Dunbar street, Northville, and Al Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson of 323 Maple street, Plymouth.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Reverend Ivan E. Hodgson. Only the immediate families were present.

Attending the bride and bridegroom were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stobbe, Jr., of Northville, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The reception for 75 guests was held in the evening at the home of the bride's parents. Guests were present from Detroit, Ann Arbor, Wayne, Walled Lake, Brighton, Northville, and Plymouth.

The young couple left on a honeymoon in California where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobus and sons, Phil and Ken, and Miss Susan Wesley spent the Easter vacation in Gatlinburg, Tennessee and other scenic places.

Members of the Thursday club were guests of Mrs. Harvey Esch when she entertained them on April 9 in her home on Brownell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Brink of Evergreen.

Orle Chaffee of Akron, Ohio, is making his home with his sister, Mrs. L. B. Warner of North Harvey street.

In a card to the Mail from Mr. and Mrs. Coella Hamilton who are spending the winter in Mesa, Arizona, they write that they have had a fine winter. They were without rain for 48 days at one time and it had been over a month since their last rain. They say they are enjoying strawberries, green onions and lettuce as well as many other fresh vegetables. They expect to arrive in Plymouth this weekend or the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hester of Starkweather avenue were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conn on Northville road.

L. J. Wilson of the Photographic Center attended the Photo Dealer's convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Illinois from Monday through Wednesday. Mr. Wilson states that the manufacturers had a great many types of new and improved photo equipment on display.

Miss Beatrice Baughn spent last weekend in Forest, Ontario, visiting relatives.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, April 16, 1953

Section Four

Local Gardeners Give "Green Thumb Hints"



The hobby of raising African violets has grown into a business for Mrs. Harold Micol of 42111 East Ann Arbor trail, shown above. She has some 250 plants in her home.

Mrs. Micol has violets of a great many varieties. The ones shown in this window are each of a different species. They have such names as Orchid Sunset, Fantasy and Mentor Boy Supreme. The Orchid Sunset is a lovely double violet of a light orchid shade. Fantasy has no two blossoms exactly alike—they have a variance in the dark stripe which runs down the petals. The Mentor Boy Supreme has heavier leaves and larger blossoms than the other plants. The blossoms are white.

Mrs. Micol starts the plants by placing a leaf in water until it takes on roots. She then transfers it to the soil. She uses Hyponex on her violets, though she says it is used on other plants as well.

The plants shown here are in a west window. Since African violets need lots of light this might seem to be a good location, she said. However, the violets can not stand direct sunlight, so when the sun is around in that direction she pulls plastic curtains to protect the plants.

Always water African violets with lukewarm water, Mrs.

Micol pointed out. She added that she uses rain water whenever she can.

Mrs. Micol said that you can tell the sex of an African violet by the fact that the girl leaves are ruffled with a white center, while the male leaves are straight. Both kinds of plants bear blossoms.

She also pointed out that double violets do not drop their blossoms like the single ones do. They dry up on the stem.

She said the number of blossoms a single plant will have is dependent on the number of stems and the species of plant. Sometimes there will be as many as seven blossoms on one stem, while other plants will have only one blossom on a stem. Some of the blossoms are even larger than a silver dollar.

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Hints for Plymouth Homemakers

Average Adult Eats More Than Ton Per Year

Have you ever tried to visualize the food you eat in one year, all at one time? It would make a stack—and some of us might think twice about the old quip, "he eats like a horse."

Roughly, the average adult requires over a ton of food a year. But, equally interesting is the fact that our eating habits are constantly changing.

The average total amount of food eaten per person in the United States is lower now than it was 20 or 30 years ago, largely because our population has "aged." A greater percentage of our population now is made up of folks over 60, and they eat less than younger folks.

But this is not the most prominent change in our eating habits. People seldom stop to think about how differently we eat, in

terms of kinds of foods, than our parents did when they were our age or younger.

We now eat substantially more fruit, leafy, green and yellow vegetables, eggs, and dairy products—and slightly more meat. We eat fewer potatoes and sweet potatoes, and smaller amounts of grain products.

Total consumption of meats, which take about one-fourth of our food dollar, has not changed much in the past 40 years. We consume about the same amount of fish and considerably more poultry. There has been a definite upward trend for turkey meat consumption, now twice what it was 20 years ago.

We have cut down sharply in eating of grain products, as much as one-third to one-half in some cases.

Eggs have become much more popular, especially since 1945. We ate fewer than 300 per person in 1941. The 1952 average was 409, more than one a day.

Although we are eating more fruits, our eating habits in this food class have changed sharply. We eat less than half as many apples as we did 40 years ago, but have steadily increased citrus fruit consumption.

The dinner mainstay, potatoes, has lost ground. Back in 1909 folks averaged 193 pounds of white potatoes per person. In 1950 we ate only 104 pounds.

The major factors responsible for most of our changing food habits are: 1.) development of refrigeration and cold storage, 2.) new crops, better varieties, and improved production methods, 3.) a steady rise in consumer income, and 4.) changes in the composition of our population.

Refrigeration and storage have changed the entire seasonal picture for perishable foods in recent decades, making it possible for most of us now to enjoy fresh fruits, vegetables, dairy products and meats in any part of the country almost regardless of season.

Spanish Pot Roast With Sauce Economical Main Meat Dish



MENU

Spanish Pot-Roast
on Bed of Rice
Buttered Green Beans
Assorted Relishes
Hot Rolls
Butter or Margarine
Chilled Fruit
Brownies
Beverage

With plentiful supplies of beef on the market you will want to serve it frequently. Tender pot-roasts are a favorite among many folks. To blend the outstanding flavor of beef with tomato sauce and onion, prepare a Spanish pot-roast following the recipe below. Show off the pot-roast by placing it on a bed of fluffy rice and topping with the savory sauce.

The clue to a tender, moist pot-roast is cooking it slowly. Cooking at a high temperature dries out the meat, making it stringy. A pot-roast is always cooked by the moist heat method

known as braising. Three steps to follow are (1) Brown the meat thoroughly on both sides. For a deeper brown, dredge the meat with seasoned flour first. (2) Add from 1 1/2 to 2 cup of liquid and cover the meat closely. It may be necessary to add more liquid as the meat cooks. (3) Let it simmer until tender. Cooking time for a 3 to 4-pound beef arm or blade pot-roast will be 3 to 4 hours.

Spanish Pot-Roast
3 to 4 pound arm or blade pot-roast
1 large onion, sliced
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
2 cups tomatoes
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Brown onion in lard or drippings. Remove onion and brown the meat on both sides. Add onion, tomatoes and seasonings. Cover closely and simmer until tender, allowing 3 to 4 hours for cooking. Thicken liquid for gravy, 6 to 8 servings.

Lamb and Mushrooms In Noodle Nest Make Inexpensive Serving

Bridge or shower luncheon planned? Lamb and mushrooms in noodle nests makes an impressive serving. Since thrifty lamb shoulder is used, this provides a moderately priced serving for six or eight persons.

To prepare this dish ask your market man for two pounds of boneless lamb shoulder. Have him cut it into long, thin strips or into small cubes. Dredge the lamb with flour, then brown in 2 or 3 tablespoons of lard or drippings. Season with 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt and 1/4 teaspoon of ground cloves. To the meat add 1/2 cup of water, cover and cook slowly for one hour. At the end of this time, add a 4-ounce can of mushrooms. Cook an additional 15 minutes.

For the savory sauce, add 1 cup of milk. Thicken with 2 or 3 tablespoons of flour, stirring constantly. Serve this combination in individual noodle nests or crisp potato baskets. To your menu you might add a green vegetable such as asparagus or Frenched green beans, a tossed salad, parkerhouse rolls and a light dessert.

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Try Cherry Roly-Poly For Dessert

Fancy desserts can set off an "every day" meal. A delightful combination designed for just this purpose is a Cherry Roly-Poly. The fruit in rich sauce is rolled up in sweetened biscuit dough the same as a jelly roll, then cut into individual servings and baked. For tender, flaky results, the biscuit dough is shortened with lard.

Cherry Roly-Poly

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup sugar
4 to 6 tablespoons lard
1/4 to 1/2 cup milk
1 No. 2 can or 1 pint pitted sour cherries
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup liquid
2 tablespoons cornstarch

Sift flour again with baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in lard until mixture has fine even crumbs. Add enough milk to make a soft dough. Turn onto lightly-floured surface and knead gently for 30 seconds. Roll into rectangle 1/4 inch thick. Drain cherries and save juice. Place cherries on biscuit dough. Roll as for jelly-roll and cut into 1-inch slices. Place cut surface down on greased 9-inch square baking dish. Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add enough water to cherry juice to make 1 cup liquid and mix with sugar and cornstarch. Cook until thick and clear. Bake rolls in a hot oven (425°F) for 15 minutes. Pour juice over rolls and bake 19 minutes longer. 8 to 10 rolls.

Frozen Meats Need No Special Treatment

Do I follow special methods for cooking frozen meat? This is a frequent question voiced by homemakers today. In light of present day research there is no difference in the method for cooking frozen or unfrozen meat.

In other words, tender meats are cooked by dry heat methods—by roasting, broiling or pan-broiling, the same as unfrozen cuts. The less tender cuts are cooked with moisture as in braising and cooking in liquid.

For equally good results frozen meats may be cooked either in the frozen state or defrosted. Of course, frozen meats require a longer cooking period. Meats may be defrosted in the refrigerator, at room temperature or during cooking—it makes no difference.

Virtue, wisdom, goodness, and real worth, like the loadstone, never lose their power. —Richard E. Burton

Delicate Look For This Year's Spring Brides

With the growing trend to younger brides, the new spring bridal fashions put new emphasis on the youthful look, carried out in delicate sheers, tulle, lace and silks.

Taking into consideration the young budget as well, many of the newest styles embody the "deb gown" idea. This convertible fashion often becomes formal separates for the bridesmaid, for after-the-wedding wear, or the formal evening gown for the bride, covered up with traditional sleeves and a conservative décolletage that are

removable after the ceremony.

Brides may also wear tulle or full-length strapless gowns, with a cut-away lace collar for the wedding. The tulle length, 39 inches from waistline to hem, or ballerina skirts 35 inches long, have become very popular with younger brides and their attendants, and are shown extensively for this spring.

Sheers are most popular, in nylon tulle, embroidered cotton organdie, laces, silk organdies, chiffons and dotted Swiss.

Satin, alone or with delicate touches of lace or embroidery, stars in traditional ceremonies, and is usually seen in full length gowns.

Colored Shirts Offer Variety

Men are fast abandoning the assembly-line sameness that comes with wearing nothing but white shirts, and the colored and fancy-weave shirts are well on the way to having their day. It's all part of the "light, bright look," and a great deal of the light feeling about the new Spring shirts derives from the new collar lines.

The rounded collar, reminiscent of austere styles of the British civil servant, continues to grow in popularity as part of the rising tide of approval for a new neat look to men's clothes. These are usually worn with a clip or a pin beneath the tie knot, but there is now a version which buttons down.

Preference for color and pattern is as strong a trend as the new collars. Solid colors are of prime importance after white, but they are selected from a narrow range, best described as muted. They are not dark, nor are they pastel. Many of them are the result of a weave that includes colored and white threads so woven as to mask each other.

Broadcloth is first choice in shirt fabrics, with oxford cloth second. Pique, the low-woven, small patterned texture, is an important newcomer. Warm weather will bring porous, lightweight lenos, skip dents and batistes to a high position in popular favor.

Sports shirts depart from well-worn paths of previous seasons with semi-wide spread, short-pointed collars. There is some enthusiasm also for button-down collar styles. Patterns tend more to abstract geometrics instead of the waving palm, soaring flamingo of not-so-long-ago.

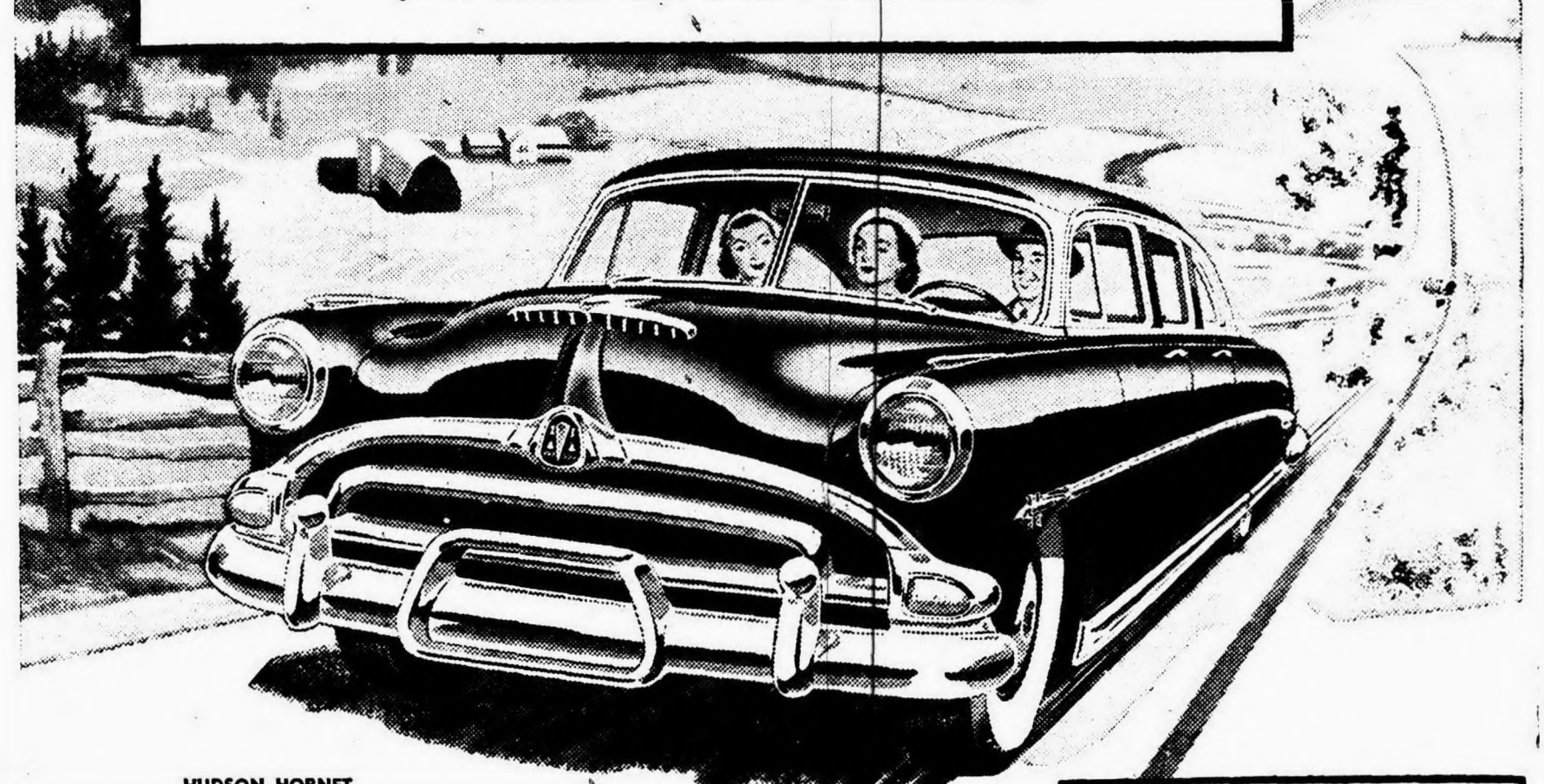
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Curb Home Accidents With These Suggestions Of Safety Precautions

A newspaper story of the fatal plunge of a 16-year-old boy from a 15th floor apartment said he "slipped on a highly polished floor, wearing slippery shoes, and plunged over the low sill of a nearby window."

This tragic story is common to all parts of the country. Though the total number of deaths due to home accidents declined slightly in 1951, fatalities caused by falls in the home increased. Of the 28,000 deaths due to home accidents in 1951, 14,700 were due to falls. This represents a death rate of 9.6 per 100,000 population.

Latest reports show that 6 in 7 deaths due to home accidents were in urban or non-farm homes. During the same 12-month period, injuries sustained in home accidents totaled 4,290,000, more than half of them in urban homes. The 110,000 permanent injuries cost approximately \$600,000,000 in lost wages, medical and other expenses.

About 1.3 of all falls in the home occur in the bedroom, half of them due to slipping, falls while getting into and out of bed. Living-room, kitchen, stairs and bathroom are other home danger spots.

Series falls are due to varied causes. Among the more prevalent are:

1. Men are injured by (a) falls from ladders; (b) skidding on a rug or a highly polished floor; (c) falling over chairs or other furniture; (d) slipping on icy stairways.

2. Women are injured by (a) tripping on children's skates; (b) tripping over electric extension

cord; (c) falling off a box or stool used as ladder; (d) being thrown to the floor when heavy mixing bowl falls from high shelf.

3. Children are injured by (a) slipping on a cake of soap in bathroom; (b) falling while sliding down a banister; (c) falling over furniture while racing through rooms in play; (d) falling when startled by scalding water in turning wrong faucet.

Having determined that slipping on floors is the basic cause of many home accidents, safety engineers have devoted special attention to flooring.

U. S. Bureau of Standards tests definitely proved that a person wearing rubber heels is less apt to fall than one wearing leather heels; that the slipping hazard is 2 to 10 times greater on a wet floor than on a dry floor; that, under most conditions, asphalt tile is safer to walk on than any other smooth-surfaced material.

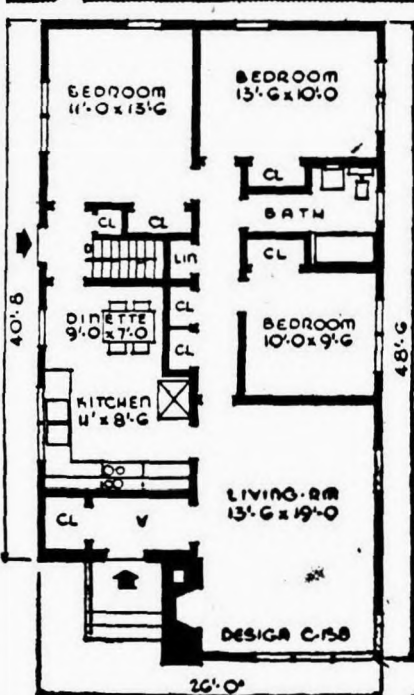
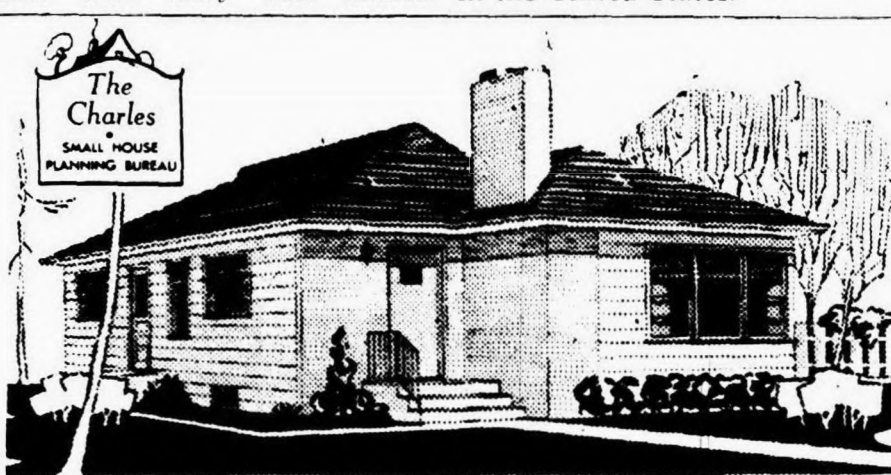
Kentile flooring engineers have made studies which indicate that accidents increase directly in ratio with body and mental

fatigue, which may explain why elderly people, when tired, are apt to fall. Many authorities believe that deaths due to falls can be sharply reduced with one-level homes for older people; that heart lesions and other physical strains are minimized in the one-level home.

Other structural changes suggested are sliding kitchen-cupboard doors, to prevent bruises or bumps when swinging doors are left ajar; lower and wider shelves in kitchens and pantries, to lessen bruises from falling objects; and asphalt tile floors in kitchens to relieve fatigue and minimize slippage.

Some builders present accident and safety handbooks to each purchaser of a new home. Many schools provide instruction intended to promote safety at home, cautioning pupils about existing hazards.

The supply of Ponderosa Pine amounts to 11.5 per cent of the total standing sawtimber supply in the United States.



bule with coat closet. Cabinets and kitchen equipment are grouped at one end of kitchen, leaving other free for dining. This is large enough for three bedroom house, but for larger groups living room may be used for dining.

The side entrance leads directly to basement and kitchen. The three bedrooms have large wardrobe type closets, while the bedroom hall has closets for linens, clothes and general storage.

Rear bedroom opens from side vestibule and is convenient as workshop, having access into kitchen.

Exterior has siding except for brick veneer at fireplace. Roof shingles are asphalt.

The overall dimensions are 26 feet by 48 feet 6 inches with a floor area of 1,198 square feet. Cubage is totalled at 23,828 cubic feet.

THE CHARLES, planned for a narrow lot, is only 26 feet wide. Front entrance leads into vestibule.

Modern Techniques, Planning Make Spring Cleaning Easier

Modern techniques and sensible planning are the basic elements of efficient housecleaning for today's homemaker. And they are the keys to a happier home, too, for frantic housecleaning more often than not means over-fatigue and frayed nerves.

Housecleaning should not be approached with the idea that everything must be done in a matter of days. Rather it should be coordinated with the regular living routine over a longer period of time.

The manner of planning the task is up to individual preference. Each room may be cleaned thoroughly before moving on to another. Or a particular type of job may be completed throughout the home before another phase of the cleaning is begun. The main thing to remember is this: Heavy housecleaning jobs should be scheduled for days when the regular routine of work is light.

After deciding upon the house cleaning plan, prepare a list of the necessary supplies. Be sure it includes an ample number of sponges, cleaning cloths, galvanized steel pails, mops and cleaning agents.

These supplies can be assembled on a movable cart for ease in transporting from one room to

another during the cleaning process.

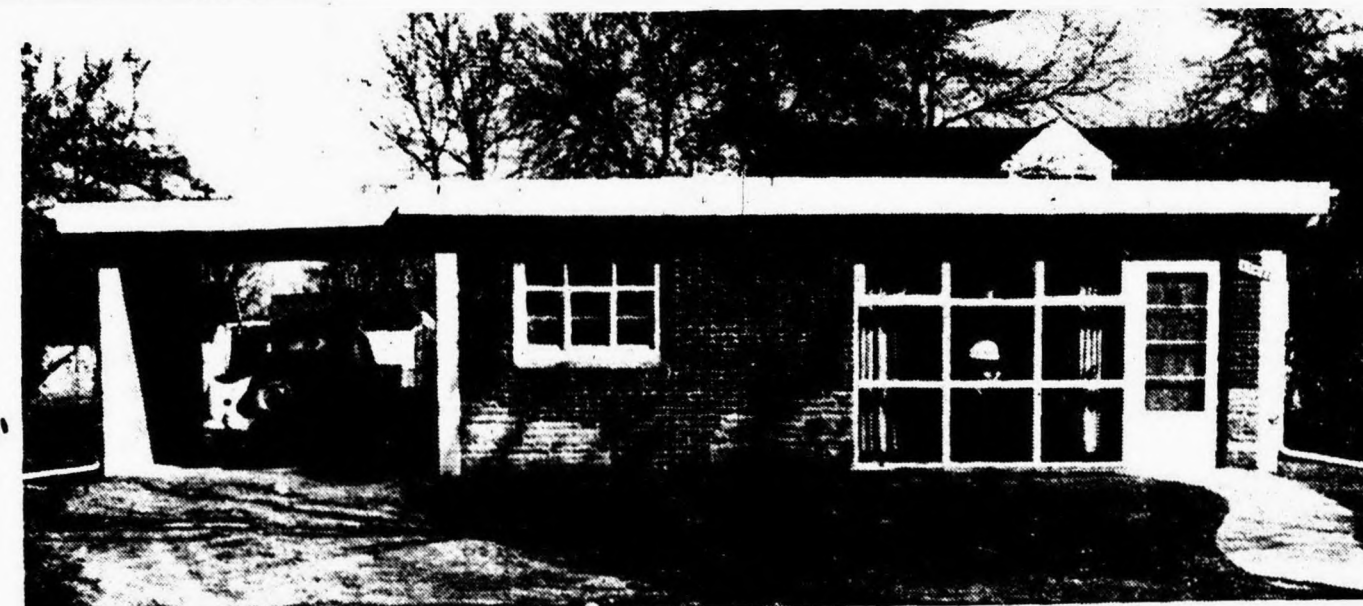
Vacuum cleaner attachments and the many types of brushes and mops available all should be used to the fullest advantage. They are designed to eliminate a lot of the stooping and bending in cleaning.

For the many soap-and-water tasks, home economists suggest that two pails be used instead of just one. With one pail for soapy water and the other for clear water, washing and rinsing can be accomplished without changing water until a job is completed.

Whenever possible, try using both hands simultaneously. A cloth in each hand will enable you to finish the washing or dusting job twice as fast.

This general housecleaning is not just mother's job either. Assistance by the small fry in lighter tasks and by father on heavier work will help mother complete the job quicker, and everyone will enjoy a feeling of accomplishment when the house is spic and span.

It just could be, too, that giving the youngsters and the man-of-the-house a share of the cleaning responsibility will have an effect on how tidy they keep the home after the job is finished.

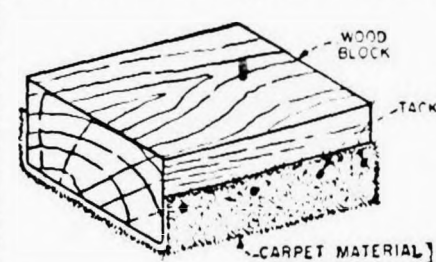


THIS UNIQUE CALIFORNIA style apartment is one of two built as a rental unit on General Drive in Plymouth. The apartment shown above has a living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath plus the carport. Three walls are cement block while the front wall is brick. A cement floor has tile covering.



Non-Clog Screen Painting

WINTER'S a good time to paint the screens. Of course, they should be repaired first, if necessary. An easy method of painting screens (see illustration) has been described in *American Builder*, a leading trade magazine.



The paint applicator is simply a block of wood—a four-inch length cut from a two-by-four. Attach to it, as shown, a piece of carpeting, fastening the edges with tacks. Nap of the carpet should face out.

Use this simple device by brushing the paint on the carpeting and then rubbing the paint-soaked surface of the block across the screening. You'll find that there will be no clogging of the screen meshes.

Send your remodeling questions to the Building Editor.

Water Heaters Need Periodic Checkups

The average homeowner, cautioned to look for an unsuspected bomb in his basement, would be apt to feel he was being made the butt of a practical joke.

Yet, that is good advice. For a potential bomb does exist in many a cellar today: It looks innocent enough, for it is nothing more or less than the domestic water heater.

But when it explodes from overheating, as so many do, it rips and tears with the force of dynamite, destroying property and sometimes causing injury, even death.

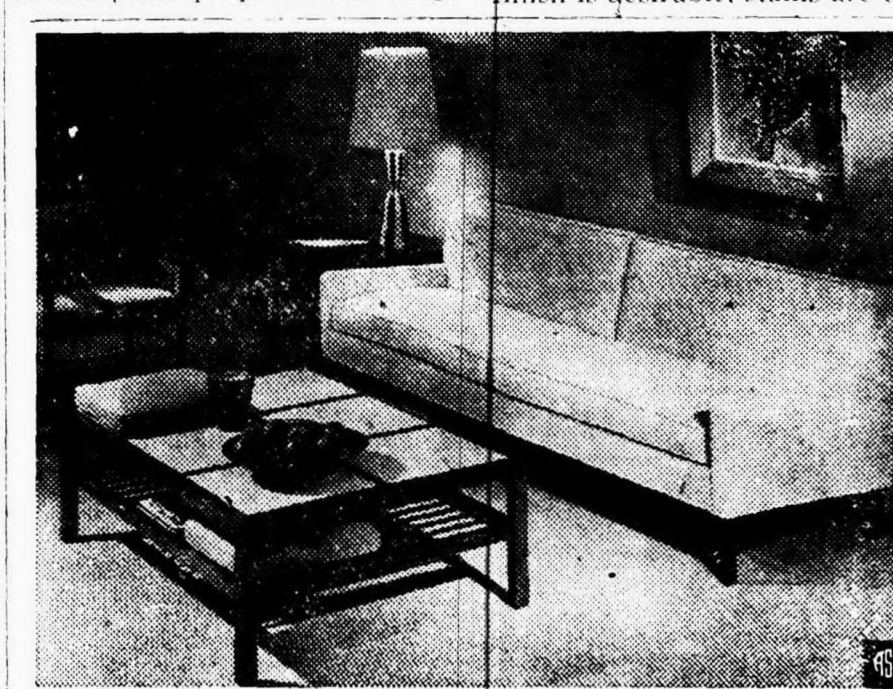
Tragic explosions caused by superheated water heaters result either from a complete lack of temperature and pressure relief valves or failure to check these safety devices periodically to determine whether they are operating properly.

Water in the heater tank always is under pressure, in order to reach various faucet outlets at remote locations in the home.

Many home heaters in use today have become weakened through the normal process of aging. These are the ones most likely to spring a leak permitting superheated water to escape and instantly expand into steam with a sudden, blinding explosion.

The best way to guard against a hot water explosion is to en-

gage a licensed master plumber to make a heater installation. Be sure that pressure and relief valves have been included for safety's sake and check them periodically for proper functioning.



Labor-saving and dual-purpose features receive greater emphasis than ever before in today's furniture fashions. As you transplant spring into your own home ask to see these special furniture features.

The grouping shown above provides maximum comfort for family living or for guests, and for short or long-legged persons. Two love seats have been combined to form an extra long sofa. Love seats are of all foam rubber and spring construction, seat, back, and arms.

The coffee table, nicknamed "The Rat-Trap Table," has six inset stain-resistant Vitrolite panels and a lower shelf, which provides storage for magazines and three cushions. Cushions serve dual-purpose, as floor seating units, or on top of table for comfortable occasional seating. Vitrolite panels come in either red, white, black or beige.

Pull-up occasional chair has adjustable sliding seat, which gives seating depths from 19 to 21 inches.

Lamp table has cork surface with exposed wood in either light or dark "meiba" finish.

These furniture items, as well as many others, were designed to cut down on the homemakers daily chores.

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Richards to Address Starkweather PTA

Reverend Robert Richards of the Newburg Methodist church is the scheduled speaker at the next meeting of the Starkweather

Parent Teachers association meeting. The group will meet Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p.m. at the school.

Reverend Richards is a well-known speaker in this area. He was also a guest speaker at the Welsh Day dinner in New York recently. His topic for the address to the parents and teachers will be "America, My Home."

A holy act strengthens the inward holiness. It is a seed of life growing into more life. —Friedrich W. Robertson

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If the man of the house
did the COOKING...



you can bet... there would be a new automatic Gas Range in the kitchen!

Every once in a while the man of the house brews a pot of coffee and fries a couple of eggs for breakfast, but if he wrestled with the old range and cooked the family meals for a week, he'd learn something about being tied down to a kitchen.

We'll bet that after one week he'd be telling you all about the wonderful advantages of automatic cooking. He'd spout off about those extra-large ovens that automatically cook delicious roasts just right without drying out, tasty cakes and pies that bake to a golden brown, and the smokeless broiling for juicy steaks and chops.

Now's the time you would smile and say to him, "not only is it a pleasure to cook with a modern Gas Range, but it means less work and more time for relaxation."

We don't suggest that you have the man of the house cook for a week, but it's a good idea to tell him all about the advantages and conveniences of a modern Gas Range. Then he'll say, "what're we waiting for?"

Your Gas Appliance Dealer...
will be glad to show you these new automatic ranges. They cost less to buy, less to use, and less to install than any other automatic range on the market today.

PG-3250-20



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

STORE HOURS IS THE SUBJECT of conversation as these five Plymouth merchants took advantage of the summery weather last Thursday for a sidewalk confab. Discussing the decision of vote taken by merchants turning thumbs down on Thursday night openings are: (left to right) Marshall Kirkpatrick of Kroger's, Ronald Widmayer of Kroger's, Rayner Tisch of D & C, Ralph Rostow of Graham's and Walter Schultz of Dodge Drug.

These Events Were News

50 Years Ago

Mrs. Helen Parry whose attempt to kidnap her daughter in order to prevent her appearing against her uncle in a circuit court case, was sentenced by the court Monday to spend two days in jail.

While making a call in the country a week ago Dr. Tillaugh's horse became sick and he was unable to bring it home until yesterday when he brought it home in a wagon. The horse is a very fast one that Dr. thinks a great deal of.

A washout between Plymouth and Northville on the P.M.R.R. caused quite a wreck Saturday night. Five cars of coal were derailed, the cars being badly demolished. No. 1 and No. 10 passenger trains were annulled. The track was built on ties Sunday so that No. 6 from Saginaw at 8:48 came through.

The heavy rain on Saturday night caused the west end of Wilcox Brothers dam to wash out. The boys are now running the mill by steam until the water goes down so that they can repair the dam.

Although the weather was bad Sunday there was a good attendance at the confirmation exercises at the German church Sunday morning. With its new decorations and lovely flowers the church looked fine. Five children were confirmed by the pastor, G. D. Ehris. They were Frederick Drews, Joseph Groth, Emma Cregger, Helen Kaiser and Helen Ludekman.

The Girls' Glee Club of the high school will give an entertainment in the Presbyterian church Friday evening, April 24. Their entertainment in the M. E. church a few weeks ago was very pleasing and their forthcoming effort will no doubt be equally as effective, if not better.

Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons, one mile north of Perrinsville, will sell at public auction a large

quantity of farm utensils and live stock on Tuesday, April 21 at one o'clock.

The funeral of Mrs. Wm. Blank was held at the German church Wednesday afternoon, Reverend G. D. Ehris officiating. She died at the home of her son in Superior on Monday, April 13, at the age of 77 years.

25 Years Ago

The sub-district contest for the fourth district of the First Division Michigan Oratorical association was held in the auditorium of Plymouth High school last Thursday evening, April 12, with Superintendent George A. Smith, chairman of the district presiding. The declamation was won by Ruth Hetsler of Plymouth High school with the declamation "A Vision of War," by Robert G. Ingersoll. The winner in oration was Franklin Atkinson of Plymouth High school with the oration, "Our Foreign Policy."

Pierre Kenyon, of Plymouth, has a fine opportunity to prove his worth as a member of the varsity track team of Michigan State college this spring. Under the able leadership of Mrs. Cassidy, with the assistance of Mrs. Moon and Mrs. Whipple, the Girl Reserves and the Campfire Girls were delightfully entertained in the Crystal dining room of the Hotel Mayflower Friday evening. A group of Rumanian ladies and girls came out from Detroit. They were charming in their native costumes and they entertained the audience with a representation of how they spend their evenings in Rumania.

The Misses Helen Wells and Gladys Schrader entertained in honor of Mrs. Linton Shawley, nee Ernestine Roe, last Saturday evening, at the Hotel Mayflower. Leroy Jewell was in Dayton, Ohio, last Monday and Tuesday, where he attended a school of instruction at the plant where the Duro water softeners and pumps are manufactured.

Jesse Hake has quite a collection of ancient firearms on display in one of his store windows. These old time weapons are attracting considerable attention.

The Kiwanis club will plant 65 acres of land with trees. The land is located on the AuSable River, about 100 miles north of Bay City, and is a part of an international Kiwanis reforestation project.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore pleasantly entertained a number of friends from Northville and Plymouth, last Saturday evening.

10 Years Ago

Margery Viola Erdelyi, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Erdelyi of 751 Forest avenue, left yesterday for Cedar Falls, Iowa, for indoctrination and training in the WAVES, a woman's auxiliary of the Navy.

At last letters have reached the Plymouth Mail office from its former make-up compositor, Walter Jendrycka, who is "somewhere up where the days are six months long and the nights are equally as long." Walter stated, "I received 50 letters at one time. There were 9 different editions of The Mail. I didn't go to bed until after I had read all the letters and all the papers—and when I did go to bed it was time to get up again."

Lois Schafffle, who was graduated from Plymouth High in 1938, is now working as research chemist at the Firestone Laboratories in Akron, Ohio.

Six men from Plymouth who have recently entered military service, have arrived at the Engineer Replacement Training center at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, for an intensive training program in preparation for combat engineer duty. The new arrivals are Privates George Barlow, Melvin C. Krumm, George D'Haene, Herbert R. Broome, Max L. Ross and Robert E. Secord.

Miss Jocelyn Galin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Galin became the bride of Darwin Can-



Dining car chefs on one of the country's leading railroads report that grapefruit halves are the most popular dessert served. The reasons: tangy flavor and ease of eating. Each triangular shaped section of the grapefruit half is loosened by cutting along and within the membrane. The membrane attached to the rind is never severed.

Senior citizens, those over 60 years of age, consume 10 percent of all baby foods processed.

Three different sugars are in unsulphured molasses — sucrose, dextrose and levulose. The levulose retains moisture and thus always keeps molasses in liquid form. This moisture-retaining property of molasses also checks the drying out and staling of cakes, cookies and icings.

Wide variety in the foods eaten is the best practical means of obtaining a nutritious diet. Variety in the menu does a further stint by making meals palatable and attractive.

A serving of pre-packaged ice cream... one-third of a pint... is among the lower calorie desserts. The serving contains only 15 percent more calories than a glass of whole milk which contains 10 percent protein, calcium, vitamins A and riboflavin.

Unflavored gelatin is all protein... one of the most substantial added to the bones of meat with the exception of raw material of this type is gelatin. The bone is 75 percent water and 25 percent gelatin, only gelatin, containing protein, fats, gelatin on processing.

In April, Tabasco pepper plants, nurtured all winter in hot houses, go into rich soil on Avery Island, Louisiana. Just as certain vineyards produce better grapes for wine, so this loamy delta soil produces a more piquant pepper. Like wine, too, Tabasco is the only pepper seasoning aged.

vasser, Ensign U. S. Naval Reserve, Sunday, April 4, in Detroit. Ensign and Mrs. Canvasser left Tuesday morning for Kansas where he is on duty as a flying instructor.

Born, Friday, April 12 in St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Highfield of Jarvis street, Bakewell subdivision. The little miss weighing eight pounds has been named Gwendolyn. Mrs. Highfield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bakewell of Plymouth road.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Waldecker will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, Sunday, April 11 with open house from 2 until 5 p.m. in their home on Gotfredson road.

The glory of human life is in overcoming sickness, sin, and death. —Mary Baker Eddy

LANDSCAPING

Merry - Hill Nursery

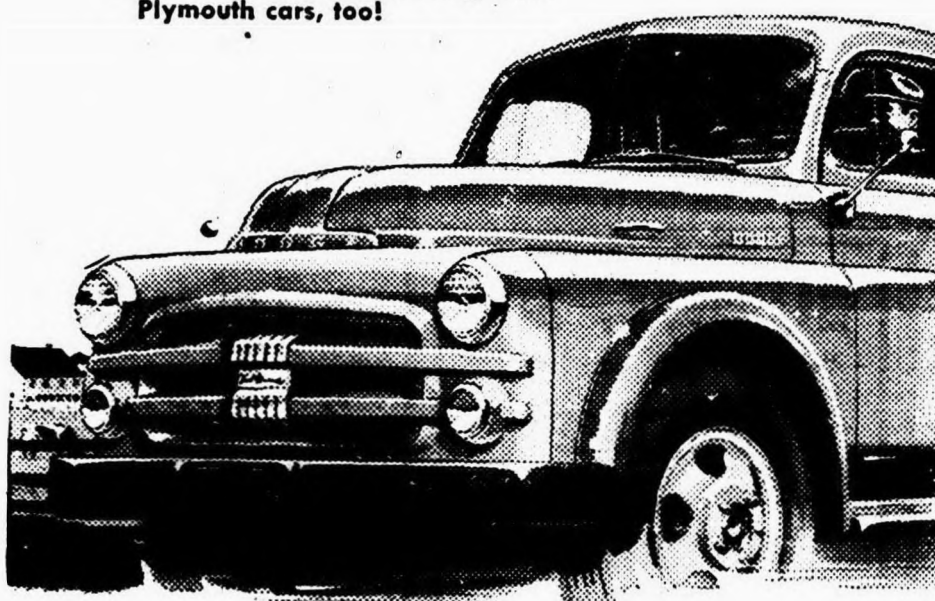
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The Plymouth Mail Presents....

A series of and about residents of
Plymouth at home, at work or at play
This Week—Funeral Director MILT VANLERBERGHE



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

The occupation of Milt Vanlerberghe suggests a lot of versatility since he works as a calm and formal funeral director and also as an ambulance driver. Vanlerberghe is employed at the Schrader Funeral home where he is often called upon to drive the ambulance owned by Schrader's on fast emergency runs.

Another phase of Vanlerberghe's work is that he is likewise an embalmer at the funeral home. He prepared for this position at the Worslem School of Embalming in Chicago, Illinois.

Not one to indulge actively in sports himself, Vanlerberghe finds pleasure in listening to the broadcasts of baseball games and also in attending the exhibitions.

With his two young sons he often engages in games of family basketball and other sports. Formerly a very frequent bowler, he still finds time to spend a few hours at the local bowling alley.

Entering the service in 1940, he spent five years with the United States Army.

His travels to other cities have convinced him that Plymouth is really "home."

As a member of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus and also of the Elks, Vanlerberghe divides his free time between the activities of the two organizations.

The Vanlerberghe's have their family residence right at the Schrader Funeral home on Main street.

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More power in the 1½- and 2-ton ranges than the other 2 leading makes.
More pick-up bodies than the other 2 leaders, including new 116"-wheelbase ½-ton pick-up.
Greatest ½-ton-panel payload and cubic capacity of the 3 leaders.
Fluid coupling, for smoother traction in ½-¾- and 1-ton models, offered only by Dodge.
2 fuel filters on all models to assure cleaner fuel and cleaner engine.
Floating oil intake selects clean oil just below top; avoids sediment at bottom of crankcase.
Water-distributing tube on all models directly cools valve seats... means longer valve life.
Exhaust valve seat inserts on all models for better valve seating, longer engine life.
4-ring pistons on all engines save oil, upkeep.
Independent parking brake on all models is simple, efficient, powerful.
Cyclebond brake linings last longer... no rivets to score brake drums.
Oriflow shock absorbers on ½-, ¾- and 1-ton models give smoother riding.
Better balanced weight distribution for extra payload.

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SPORTS

OF ALL SORTS
In Plymouth and Area

Sports Glances

by "Professor" Edgar Brown

Report Pike Runs Throughout UP

Northville First Baseball Rival

Discuss Softball Games Next Week

State AAU Low Board Diving This Saturday

There is a treat for swimming fans this coming Saturday when the Michigan AAU Men's and Women's Indoor Low Board Diving Championships will be held in the high school pool. This blue-ribbon diving event is being sponsored by the recreation department, and is under the direction of John McFall, swimming instructor at the high school, and Herbert Woolweaver of the recreation department.

Preliminaries will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon with the finals coming at 7:30 in the evening. The meet is sanctioned by the Michigan AAU and medals will be awarded to the first four place winners in each division.

Some of the best divers in the state will be competing and a large crowd is expected to watch these thrilling low board divers do their stuff.

In connection with these championships there will be held a diving judging clinic sponsored by the Michigan Swimming Officials Society. Wallace Laury, diving chairman for the society states that anyone wanting to learn to judge diving, or who wishes some rule clarified, should be at this clinic. All who participate will have an opportunity to judge the preliminaries and compare their scoring with the official scorers at a discussion and demonstration meeting following the preliminaries.

Both of these highly regarded meetings were brought here because of the splendid facilities afforded by the new pool at the high school.

Trenton Here For Track Meet

The high school track squad officially opened their schedule today in a meet with Trenton on the cinder track behind the high school. Coach Keith Baughman had a preview of this year's squad in action in a practice meet with Ann Arbor High school a few days ago. Plymouth was outclassed by one of the best Class A squads in the state, but several individuals show promise of developing into good track men.

In this practice meet, Plymouth scored two first places, a second and a tie for second, and two thirds. Ron Nyhus scored a first in the shot put with his best put ever—he pushed the iron ball out 48 feet 8 inches. The medley relay team won a first place in the good time of 2:42.6—this quartet consisted of Ed Grosjean and Bob Danol who each ran a 440, and Ralph Wagenschütz and Jerry Kelly who each ran a 220.

This was an indoor meet in Yost Field House so the dashes were cut to 60 yards and the hurdles to 65 yards. Young Wagenschütz gained a third in the low hurdles, and Lynn Becker scored a third in the half mile. Ron Pagnenkopf jumped 5 foot 6 inches for a tie for second in the high jump. John Balogh, who has been sidelined with a foot injury for a number of days, ran the mile after but few practices and finished second in that distance event.

Other promising lads, and many of whom will score a lot of points in dual meets are: Jerry Swain in the hurdles, Paul Hamilton in the 440, Bill Bush, Rod Juvie and Jerry Kelly in the dashes, Nelson Rose and Bob Gobel in the pole vault, Gobel and Wagenschütz in the low hurdles.

Capitol Shirts Cage Team Goes Far in Tourney

Basketball officially ended last week when the Capitol Shirt team was eliminated from the Detroit Times Open Cage Tournament last Friday night by a one-point margin 44 to 43. This tournament is an amateur affair and open to all players in Michigan, Ohio and Canada, and many good college players were found on various teams.

It was a two defeat and out tourney—Capitol Shirts lost the opening game to Gaff's Cleaners by a 72 to 62 score, but won the next three games—they eked out a 53 to 57 win over Garlings from Dearborn in overtime when Emmet Allen counted a basket with two seconds remaining; then they had it easy against Winterseal from Detroit and won 59 to 40; the next win was over Grapevine Bar 58 to 48. The Jamie Johnson Realty from Dearborn ended their dreams with a one point victory. Plymouth was never ahead after the first quarter, and the winners never were ahead more than two or three points.

Forty teams entered this tournament and Plymouth got to the round of 12 remaining teams—this is as far as any local team has gone in this particular tournament.

John Bass led the locals by averaging 20 points per game. Other players were Don Huebner, Emmet Allen, Lowell Perry, Jim Blomhuff, Bob Gow, David Reitzel, and they were fortified by Mac Pierce and DeWayne Becker from the Tait team.

Respect for other people's property seems to have been neglected as far as some persons are concerned. A person is not acting in a sportsmanlike manner when he throws things on the street or a lawn, walks on new grass, doesn't give way on the sidewalk, or throws snowballs at unsuspecting people.

If we all practiced being good sports in everything we do, it would be a much better and a more enjoyable life for all. Try it, whether people notice it or not, you will feel better for having done the sporting thing.

It is funny the way we take things for granted, and most of us do in some way, until something happens to make us realize how much they actually mean to us. For years I have been glancing at the clock over Schrader's Funeral Home to get the time of

Spring Sports Get Underway This Week at the High School

Spring sports get underway this week at the high school. All teams are in action with the baseball team beginning the schedule next Monday. Yes, there will be plenty of action and entertainment for sports enthusiasts in this locality for the next few months. Come out and see these teams in action—there is no admission charge to any of these contests.

I have never agreed with the proverb "a rolling stone gathers no moss," if it is used to impress upon the minds of the young that they ought to get into a rut and stay there. Who wants to be covered with moss? It is much better to keep going and thereby acquire polish and get somewhere. The stone that keeps rolling acquires momentum and in the long run will bump up against something and make a dent in that thing. A dent which can be seen by men, a dent which will leave a lasting impression on humanity.

I heard many favorable comments on the Creative Arts Festival which was held last weekend at the high school. The recreational department, under the capable direction of Herbert Woolweaver, did a magnificent job in promoting the display of local talents.

The weaving, painting, drawing, dances, play, sewing and concerts were all something to behold. I think most people like to create something with their hands that they can call their own—it is an outlet for something and the accomplishment brings a feeling of great satisfaction.

Such a program is most worthwhile to a community, and this program is there for anyone who wants to participate in it. You new people, who don't know about this, should contact the above director at the high school.

Baseball will make its local appearance next Monday afternoon

Baseball will make its local appearance next Monday afternoon when the Northville nine comes to Plymouth to open the season on the diamond behind the high school.

Coach Gustave Gorguize is undecided on his starting lineup yet, but feels the team that takes the field that day will be a formidable outfit. He has had to find a replacement for Bud Lanphear at third base, and his pitching force is an undetermined factor at this early date. He has to find a couple of starting moundsmen from the following five lads trying out for that position: Ken Kisabeth and David Finney, holdovers from last year; David Wilkin, Henry Bongo, and Dick Day. Young Day twirled some nifty games last year as a freshman, and much is expected from him in the next few years. Dick Huebner is the holdover catcher from last year's second place league team, and Ron Bender, Phil Straub, Casey Cavell, Russell Brown, Ron Ritter, Gary Gothard, Herbert Olson and Bill McKenna are the other returning lettermen which will form the nucleus of this year's nine.

For the first time this year there will be a junior varsity. This will consist of players lacking experience for the varsity plus promising freshmen. This squad will be under the direction of Charles Ketterer, and will play a limited schedule.

The game Monday will begin at approximately four o'clock.

Tennis and Golf Squads Busy Now

The tennis and golf squads open their schedules this week. The high school tennis team opens the season tomorrow against Northville on the Riverside courts in the park. Next Monday Coach John McFall's squad journey to Ypsilanti for a match with a good Roosevelt High team.

The golf squad under the direction of John Sandmann opened their schedule yesterday over at Northville. Tomorrow they travel to Ann Arbor for a match with Ann Arbor High school. Next Wednesday they again play away—this time at Allen Park. The first meet here is with Bentley High school on Monday, April 27.

Results of all these meets will be fully covered in next week's edition of this page.

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Realize, too, that here is the only low-priced car with sturdy Fisher Unisteel Construction, Safety Plate Glass in windshield and all windows of sedans and coupes, extra-easy Power Steering* and many other important safety factors, and you'll understand why owners rate the new Chevrolet tops.

Come in; see and drive this thrillingly advanced car, and we believe you'll place your order now! *Optional at extra cost. Power Steering available on all models. Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.

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Chips from the Rock

Father Lyman A. Fenn of St. John's Seminary on Five Mile road says one of the most complete answers to a question he ever asked was given him by Dr. Robert Haskell, medical director of the Wayne County Training school. Father asked the Doctor if he had had pretty much of a free hand in building the school and the Doctor simply answered, he was afraid he could personally be held responsible for any mistakes made at the school since it was founded.

Barber Curley Gray suggests residents of this area take an airplane flight over Plymouth and the surrounding countryside if they want a really good picture of the growth in this area. Last week from the air he said he was amazed at all of the buildings that were now dotting the landscape.

Early spring golfers learned this week why Ford plant protection chief Vaughan Smith and Cadillac dealer Walter Beglinger were in such unusually good form on the links over the weekend. It seems the twosome with some Detroit friends took a few days off last week and journeyed to Sanford, North Carolina where all of the daylight hours were spent on a golf course.

School teacher James Latture says last week was no vacation for him since he spent all of his time in his real estate office where he started so many transactions that were finishing this week and next it was costing him a good many dollars to again don his scholarly robes.

Few local residents realize that Plymouth Plating's Frank Henderson as Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias devotes at least three or four nights each week to meetings around the state. At the same time Frank is touring Michigan another local resident, Reverend Robert Richards of Newburg is on a continual entertainment tour speaking at banquets in Michigan and surrounding states. He booked April solid during March and now has only one or two open dates when he could be available during May.

Clarence Jetter, manager of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission office in Plymouth says, the Plymouth office might be one of the smallest in Michigan but he has more applications for people looking for help than any other in the state. As a matter of fact he says it is much harder to get help in this area today than it was during World War II.

Richard Kimbrough left last week for his 150 acre irrigated farm at Van Buren, Arkansas where he will remain until fall. While there he expects to construct a run-way for his plane and his newest project will be that of developing and packaging sweet potatoes for eastern markets. Dick says he will try and buy up all of the sweet potatoes in the state, sort them to size, package them attractively, tell people how easy it is to store them in their homes all winter and introduce a brand new item on the market next fall. He has been in contact with the University of Arkansas which is cooperating with him on his newest venture.

STAMP COLLECTORS

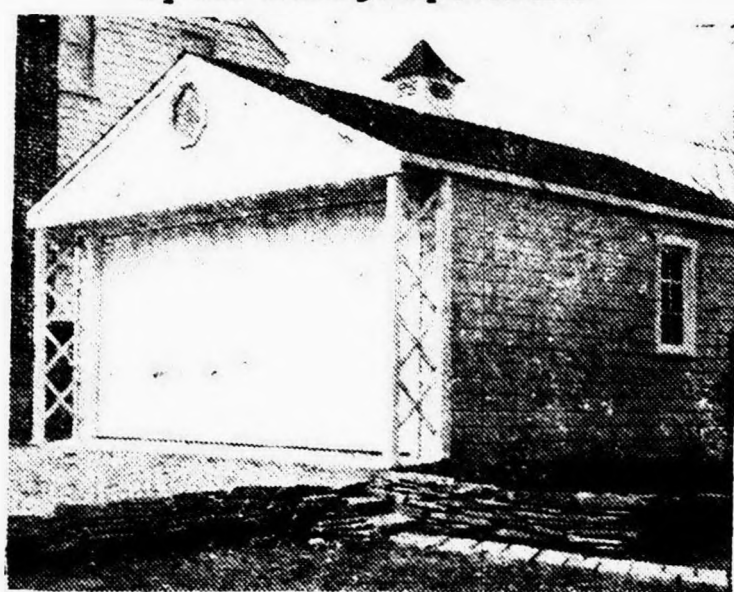
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Time for action in the Legislature finally came with passing of the spring election and the April 10 deadline for getting proposed bills out of house committees. There was a surge of activity preceding last Friday which was characterized by jammed house calendars, night sessions, and last minute lobbying to prevent favored bills from dying in committee. Law makers now know all the matters they must consider before May 22, the final day of this session.

Perhaps most important of problems yet to be solved is the state's deficit, now estimated at \$65,000,000 and what taxes are needed to operate without future deficits. Although no one seems sure of the figure for argument's sake, it is assumed to be about \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000. Latest indications are that some decision about a tax to balance the budget will be made before May 22, although there are many who think lawmakers will not be able to agree by then, and will have to meet later.

A means of paying off the deficit will probably be considered separately and stands a good chance of not being settled at all until the end of the state's fiscal year, June 30th. Reason for this is that returns from sales tax revenue are mounting to a much higher total than was previously expected. If this continues, or increases, the deficit will diminish. Legislators would like to wait and see the exact sum of the deficit so they know how much money must be raised.

Serving as spokesman for Michigan industry on the subject of taxes is the Detroit Board of Commerce which opposes enactment of a payroll tax, a corporation profits tax, an individual income tax as a means to balance the state budget.

Leaders were reported to be worried that a payroll tax, for example, might not be removed by the Legislature two years from now should the deficit cease to be a problem.

Here's the dilemma facing Michigan industry:
The Citizens' Tax Advisory Group, which sponsored the 1953 State Aid Survey, is convinced that Michigan is levying taxes today to meet needs of state and local governments. If the \$400-million in state-collected taxes could only be distributed properly, no new taxes would be needed, so the survey concludes.

Such a redistribution can come only by a new constitution whereby present crippling earmarking of state funds to local governments could be eliminated.

Some industrialists are reported to favor a strategy which enacts a new tax with a broad base, whereby many individuals would be affected. The payroll tax on any employer with one or more employees would do just this. Furthermore, it has been proposed that such an employer tax should provide credit for franchise fees paid by corporations, so that corporations could not be taxed twice.

As the long-range solution of state aid must be popularized at the ballot box a new tax on a temporary emergency basis would have a fighting chance of being repealed if the tax were unpopular. If the tax hit only a few corporations, chances are good that the levy would be continued indefinitely. Voters tend to ignore the tax reality that corporations must add taxes to consumer prices and that the consumer ultimately foots the bill.

A new tax upon all employers would certainly hit many voters as compared to the illusive corporation profits tax. This would be particularly true if the legislature resisted pressure of lobbyists for special exemptions; and if business leaders on every Main Street in Michigan as well as farmers, had to reckon with the new levy. And yet the fact remains that the same sponsors of the State Aid Survey, proposing a long-range solution through revision of the Constitution, are nervously wary about the possibility of being trapped in their own program.

If the voters in 1954 were to favor continuation of the present high state aid to local governments, then industries would be caught in a squeeze.

This predicament has prompted suggestions that a "manageable deficit" might not be such a bad thing after all: the legislature might well postpone action until later; rising sales taxes might help solve the problem. And so it goes—evading the issue and postponing the solution until tomorrow.

Marks of harmony between Republicans and Democrats can be seen at the present session, although this, naturally enough, does not extend to all issues. Gov. Williams publicly complimented the Legislature on its sound approach to major state problems, including finance, and listed many other subjects he would like to see covered before adjournment. Among them are modernization of civil defense, improving control over drivers' licensing, lowering voting age to 18, adopting "Little Hoover Commission" reorganization proposals, a state seal of quality for agricultural products, a fair employment practices law, revision of criminal law, including sexual deviate provisions, laws to stop the spread of animal disease, increased farm research facilities, laws providing more benefits for workers, and more adequate medical facilities.

ROGER BABSON SAYS:

BABSON DISCUSSES KOREA AND YOUR JOB

Readers will be interested in remembering that two weeks ago in this column I stated: "Churchill could be a great factor in bringing the Korean War to an end. Therefore, I still believe that 1953 will see a Korean truce unless one of the satellites kicks over the apple cart."

WHAT A TRUCE MEANS

A truce merely means cessation of fighting to ascertain if terms for peace can be arranged, but chances for peace are, of course, greatly enhanced by an armistice. If peace should come in Korea, what would it mean to the average American? Perhaps the most immediately important effect would be the loss of overtime and other extras which have come to be considered as fixed wages. Some families are already "nervous" especially those with teen-age children, who claim they will be "disgraced" if the car, or television, or fur coat is taken away from them. During a truce these people, at least, will be cautious about future installment commitments.

Peace in Korea does not mean that our rearmament program will be cut down this year. Already too many families are cutting down on meats, doctors, dentists and other expenditures which the neighbors do not know about. This explains the record decline in the sale of some commodities, due, in part, to a fear of Korean Peace.

BUSINESS CYCLES

It certainly seems as if some manufacturers of products now sold on shaky installments will sometime be headed for trouble. As these goods are taken back and repossessed, the stores where they were purchased may buy fewer electrical appliances, furniture and fur coats. If so, this may cause manufacturers to reduce their employees and hence cause some unemployment. But it is a mistake to get frightened about this now.

Just as prosperity rolls up like a snowball when employment is increasing, the snowball quickly melts when unemployment gets under way. We are now in the first stages, with the cutting off of overtime and perhaps one shift. Deflation has already taken the place of inflation. The 53 cent dollar which I advised "buying" during 1952 is already worth more.

DEPRESSIONS APPEAR NECESSARY

I dread going through another period of unemployment, but I really believe that such may someday be necessary to correct the evils of waste, inefficiency and dishonesty which develop during "good times." Unfortunately, we learn only through adversity.

Furthermore, the sooner such corrections take place, the better off we all should be. Those who now give their best to their employers will be the last to be laid off if ever. The first to be discharged are the lazy clock watchers who, when applying for their jobs, asked: "What's the pay?" How many hours? Do I get Saturdays off, and what about coffee?"

Young people claim that they have not the opportunities which their parents had. They talk about the "big corporations" do-

Calendar

Of Coming Events

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

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

Friday, April 17 —
Rotary, noon
Mayflower hotel
P. E. O., 7:30 p.m.
Member's home
St. John's League,
Luncheon and cards 1:00 p.m., church parlors
Democratic club,
home of William Brown 9375 Beck road, 8 p.m.
Northwestern Suburban MSC alumni, card party
Veterans' Memorial building, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 18 —
Bake sale, Mothers' club
Starkweather school
Michigan A.A.U.
Diving clinic and contest 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
P.H.S. pool

Monday, April 20 —
Business and Professional Women 6:30 p.m., Mayflower hotel
Optimist club 6:45 p.m., Mayflower hotel

Tuesday, April 21 —
Girl Scout council, 8:00 p.m.
Kiwanis club, 6:10 p.m.
Mayflower hotel
I.O.O.F., 8:00 p.m., hall

Wednesday, April 22 —
Hi-12, 6:30 p.m.
Mayflower hotel
Scorptimist club, 8:00 p.m.
Home of Mary Foster

Thursday, April 23 —
Lion's club 6:30 p.m., Mayflower hotel
Knights of Pythias 8:00 p.m., K of P hall

ing all the business and supplying the jobs, affording little chance to small businesses. I don't admit this to be true. There are more opportunities now than ever before for young men to go into business for themselves if they will work ten hours a day, for six days a week, and save money, the same as I had to do. Good salesmen are needed now more than ever. Good salesmen backed by good advertising are the life blood of every business. They need no labor unions and are always well paid. They are never found amongst the unemployed. Hence, for their hard work "pounding pavements and ringing door bells" they need not ever fear being caught by installment purchases or any financial difficulties, under any conditions. In view of the news from Korea, these salesmen should now work harder than ever. In short, I believe we may suffer from unemployment, but a Korean Peace need not bring this about. The Free Nations will still be fighting Russia's determination for World Supremacy. Therefore, no one should now get panicky over the prospects for a Korean Peace. We should think of our boys over there and thank God for the hopes of peace.

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WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — APRIL 15-16-17-18
Shirley Booth — Burt Lancaster

"Come Back, Little Sheba"

Shirley Booth's Academy Award winning performance.
NEWS SHORTS

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — APRIL 19-20-21
William Lundigan — Mitzi Gaynor
David Wayne — Jane Greer
Gloria DeHaven

"Down Among The Sheltering Palms"

(Technicolor—Musical Comedy)
NEWS SHORTS
Sunday showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — APRIL 22-23-24-25
Barbara Stanwyck — Barry Sullivan

"Jeopardy"

—Suspense Drama—
FEATURETTE: Bride Comes To Yellow Sky NEWS

P - A Theatre Plymouth, Michigan

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — APRIL 15-16-17-18
John Wayne — Claire Trevor

"Alleghany Uprising"

Returning to our screen John Wayne in one of his hard hitting Western roles.

"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.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — APRIL 19-20-21

Brian Donlevy — Rod Cameron
Ella Raines — Barbara Britton

"Ride The Man Down"

(Tricolor — Western)
NEWS SHORTS
Sunday showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — APRIL 22-23-24-25
Gary Cooper — Grace Kelly

"High Noon"

—Plus—
Humphrey Bogart — Katherine Hepburn

"African Queen"

Two great Academy Award winning pictures return to our screen.
Please note—Evening showings
High Noon—7 and 10:15. African Queen—8:30 only
Saturday Matinee—one showing only starting at 1:30.
Boxoffice open 1:00. Note to parents picking up their children after the show. This show runs 3 hrs. and 10 min.