

MAY 8 to 14 is SPRING . . .



. . . WEEK IN PLYMOUTH!

NOW IS THE TIME FOR EVERY HOMEOWNER TO COME TO THE AID OF HIS HOME! LOOK AROUND YOUR HOME NOW TO SEE WHAT NEEDS DOING TO PUT IT IN SHAPE FOR SPRING. CHECK WITH US FOR WHATEVER YOU NEED FOR WHATEVER YOU WANT TO DO. FROM TOOLS TO TILES . . . FROM PAINTS TO BUILDING SUPPLIES . . . YOU NAME IT, WE HAVE IT! COME ON IN . . . SEE HOW LITTLE IT COSTS TO GIVE YOUR HOME A NEW LEASE ON LOOKS AND LIVABILITY!

DRAPERY FAIR
842 Penniman Phone 1810

- Custom Made Traverse Drapes
- Drapery & Slip Cover Fabrics
- Curtains • Linens • Bedding

KRESGE'S

- Tier Curtains
- Window Shades
- Hardware
- Electric Accessories
- Rubberized "Flo-Mor" Paint
- Garden Supplies

360 So. Main in Plymouth

"Spruce Up" your home with O'BRIEN interior & exterior PAINTS. Featuring custom-mixed paints Rental Tools & Cleaning Supplies

PEASE Paint & Wallpaper
"Plymouth's Foremost Color Consultant"
570 S. Main Phone 727-728

CUSTOMIZED WINDOW DECORATING

New Spring Glosheens and Chintzes
Denim—Stripes and Matching Plains
Custom Bamboo Draperies & Roll-up Shades

CADILLAC DRAPERY CO.
1313 W. Ann Arbor Rd. near S. Main Ph. 657

Your authorized dealer for

TIMKEN SILENT AUTO. HEATING CARRIER Year Round **AIR CONDITIONING**

SALES and SERVICE
Watch for our coming
SPRING OPEN HOUSE

Otwell Heating & Supply
265 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 1701-J



CALL PLYMOUTH 811
for an expert
Home Decorating Counsellor KING FURNITURE
595 Forest—next to Kroger's

BOB'S HANDY HARDWARE
816 Penniman Phone 92

YOU WANT HELP FROM HANDY MAN?

- Sherwin-Williams
- Dutch Boy
- Berry Bros. Paint

We Give S & H Green Stamps

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping SATIN RUBBERIZED

PAINT
Qt. \$1.39 — Gal. \$4.49

Sturdy, Attractive Wooden **FENCES**
3 Ft. Lengths 49¢ 1½ x 1½ Corner 69¢

D & C STORES INC.
Main St. at Ann Arbor Trl.

CLOSE - OUT!

Fine Quality DUPONT PAINTS

20% to 50% OFF

WEST BROS.
APPLIANCES
507 S. Main St.

SPRING GARDEN NEEDS

- Peat Moss
- Bulk Seeds
- Scott Lawn Products
- Garden Tools
- Lawn Mowers
- Garden Tractors
- Rotary Tillers

SAXTON'S
"Everything for the garden, but the rain"
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Phone 174

Paint-up Clean-up

VALUES!

- 50 Ft. Plastic GARDEN HOSE 5 yr. guarantee
Reg. \$4.98 **\$3.98**
- EXTERIOR WHITE PAINT \$3.69 gal.
- Brand new Evans BICYCLES usually 39.95 **\$36.75** (20", 24", 28")

Fambles
620 Starkweather Phone Ply. 757

BILL DING Says:

For your spring building plans remember . . .

- LUMBER
- INSULATION
- GARAGE DOORS

Screening materials
ROE LUMBER COMPANY

Finest Quality FOY Enamelized HOUSE PAINT
Available in more than 72 colors

Bright White **\$5.89** Gal.
PLYWOOD CUTTINGS
As much as **50% OFF**

Plymouth Lumber Co.

"DRESS - UP"

Your Windows!

- Cypress Window Shades
- Matchstick Cafe Curtains Natural & Colors
- Matchstick Bamboo Drapes & Window Shades

PHONE PLY. 1552

JACKSON'S
Home Decorating Center
852 W. Ann Arbor Trail

PAINT - UP
with Sherwin-Williams

HOUSE PAINT

ROX CEMENT PAINT

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.
882 Holbrook at R.R. Phone 707

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY!

F.H.A. TITLE I HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. of DETROIT PLYMOUTH BRANCH
843 Penniman Ave. Phone Ply. 3050

EVERYTHING FOR CLEAN - UP TIME

- PAINTS
- BRUSHES
- WAXES
- CLEANERS
- TOOLS

HUSTON & CO.
HARDWARE
819 Penniman

EVERYTHING for your HOME and GARDEN!

BOYDELL PAINTS
Choose from 180 colors!

SUPER KEMTONE

REO POWER LAWN MOWERS

LIBERTY ST. HARDWARE
195 Liberty St. Phone 198

SEE . . .

Our complete line of Attractive Home lighting fixtures.

HUBBS & GILLES
"A light to brighten each room in your home!"
1190 Ann Arbor Road Phone 711

PLYMOUTH HARDWARE
"Serving Plymouth and its neighbors for over 17 years"

- Complete line of Interior and Exterior paints.
- Kitchen Ware
- Tools for the Handyman
- Complete line of garden tools

545 Forest
Phone Plymouth 677

STOP & SHOP

470 FOREST AVENUE, 1/2 BLOCK SOUTH of MAYFLOWER HOTEL, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Gala Mothers Day Dinner!



Grade A Large

EGGS Dozen 39^c



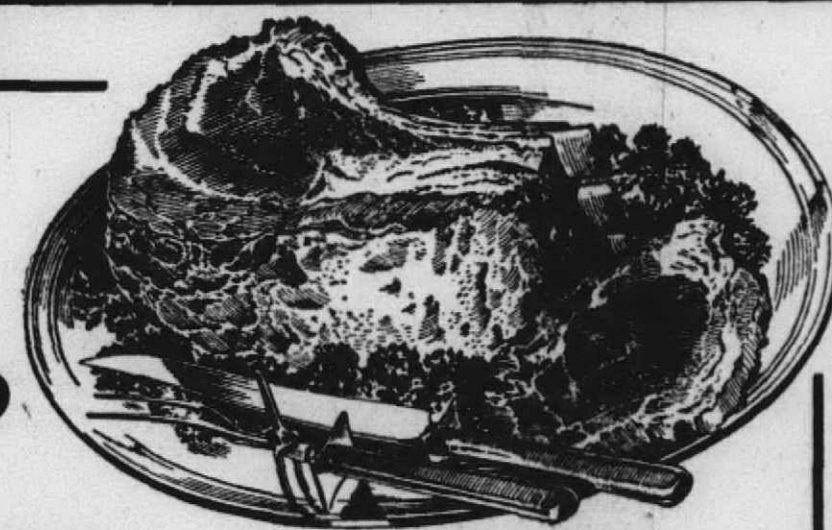
THRIFTY SHOPPER SPECIALS!

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE
Pound Can **79^c**

Tender, Juicy, Flavorful MEATS

Flavorful, Juicy

Standing - Rib



ROAST 53^c LB.

Heinz
TOMATO CATSUP
14 Oz. Bottle **19^c**

Hygrade's - Honey Brand
PARTY LOAF OR CHOPPED BEEF
12 Oz. Can
3 For \$1.00

Hickory Smoked
6 To 8 Lb. Avg.

PICNICS

LB. **33^c**

Swift's Oriole

SLICED BACON

Pound Layer

39^c

Stop & Shop's

Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF

3 LBS. **\$1.00**

Michigan Grade 1

SLICED BOLOGNA

LB. **39^c**

Romeo
APPLESAUCE 303 Can 2 For **27^c**

Real Good
DILL GHERKINS Polish Or Kosher 20 Oz. Jar **29^c**

Hart's
TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Can **19^c**

Betty Crocker's
CAKE MIXES • Chocolate • Yellow • White 3 For **89^c**

Pabst
Sparkling Beverages 10 Oz. Can 6 Flavors 6 For **59^c**

All National Brand Shortenings
★ **CRISCO** ★ **SPRY**
★ **FLUFFO**
3 LB. Can **79^c**

Butterfield
POTATOES
French Cut 303 Can
2 For **25^c**

Choice, Flavorful
ROUND STEAK
LB. **69^c**

Lean, Meaty
SPARE RIBS
LB. **39^c**

White Lily
CHEESE SPREAD
Plain or Pimento
2 LB. Loaf **59^c**

FROZEN FOODS

Birdseye Flavor Frozen Sliced Strawberries 10 Oz. Pkg. 3 For 95^c	Pet Ritz PEACH PIES 8-Inch Pie 49^c	Welch's Quick Frozen GRAPE JUICE 6 Oz. Can 2 For 39^c
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5^c GARDEN SALE!

Florida
CUCUMBERS
Fancy Tender
Each **5^c**

Fresh, Crisp, FRUITS & VEGETABLES

California Wonder
PEPPERS Thick And Meaty Each **5^c**

Home Grown
GREEN ONIONS Tender And Mild Large Bunch **5^c**

Florida
GRAPEFRUIT White Seedless 8¹/₂ Size Each **5^c**

FREE PARKING
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

STORE HOURS → Monday Thru Wednesday 9:00 a.m. To 6:00 p.m.
Thursday 9:00 am. To 8:00 p.m.
← **STORE HOURS** Fri. 9:00 a.m. To 9:00 p.m. — Sat. 9:00 a.m. To 8:00 p.m.

Pay Checks Cashed
Prices Effective
Wed., May 4, Thru Tues., May 10, 1955

Who's New in Plymouth



PLYMOUTH'S ATMOSPHERE appealed to the Robert Sinkevics family of 673 South Main, who preferred living in a smaller community to that of the big city. He is employed by Triple Industries and Oak Realty company, both of Detroit. The newcomers arrived April 2 and are shown above admiring one of 11-year-old Richard's latest airplane models. Originally from Latvia, Sinkevics came to this country in 1937. His wife is from Elizabeth, New Jersey and hopes to open a beauty shop in Plymouth next month.

SOCIAL NOTES



Mrs. Henry Stasne and Mrs. George Ehns of Monroe visited Thursday with Mrs. Otto Beyer of North Mill street. They also called on Mrs. George Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Atkins of Ypsilanti were Sunday evening guests in the home of Mrs. Luella Cutler of Palmer avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stephens and son, Scott, have moved from West Ann Arbor road to their newly completed home on Farmer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore and grandsons, Gary and Richard Fillmore, have returned from a three weeks vacation in Florida where they visited relatives and friends as well as scenic spots in Florida. On their return home they stopped at Lookout Mountain, Ruby Falls and Rock City.

Mrs. R. S. Harding and Mrs. Edward Dobbs were guests Sunday of Alpha Amicom Pi, at a Mother's Day luncheon at the Harris Hotel in Kalamazoo.

Theta Lambda Sigma Alumnae of Plymouth, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti met on April 27 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Budd in Ypsilanti. Election of officers was held with the following being chosen: President, Mrs. William Swihart, Ypsilanti; First vice-president, Mrs. Donald Burleson, Plymouth; Second vice-president, Mrs. Lionel Guregean, Plymouth; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Geoffrey Meech, Ypsilanti; Recording secretary, Mrs. Donald Overy, Ann Arbor; Press reporter, Mrs. Jerome Lamb, Ypsilanti. The next meeting will be on May 25, in the home of Mrs. Overy in Ann Arbor.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel, Sr. of Plymouth road were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lindquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burmester of Williams street returned last week after visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mohlman in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Miss Donna Ash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash of Dewey street, is back in school after a week's illness.

The third rank ritual team representing District 14 of which Plymouth Lodge 238 is a part, defeated the team from District 13 of the Hillsdale area. Sixty Pythians from 11 lodges in the southeastern area were present. Plymouth lodge will represent District 14 at the area finals in Jackson on May 18 in the rank of Page Ritualistic Contest. Plymouth won the district contest two weeks ago in Ypsilanti. Russell Bingley, Frank Henderson, Glen Davis and Ernest Rossow comprise the team. Mr. Bingley's son also is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce of Northville road were Saturday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick.

Mrs. Nellie Judd of Karmada, who is in St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor, is recovering nicely and expects to be released soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelder of South Main street, together with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bachelder of Penniman avenue, attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. Bachelder's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Millard, in Chatham, Ontario, Tuesday, April 26. An open house was held during the afternoon and evening at the Millard home with over 300 guests present. In the evening, a party of 50 close friends and relatives had dinner at the Glen Gordon Manor near Blenheim.

Mrs. William Farley of Adams street entertained her 500 club Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Soth, who have just returned from Florida, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Michaels of Holbrook avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Al Fisher of Brighton spent the weekend at the Fisher's cottage in Grayling.

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist
843 Penniman, First Federal Bldg., Plymouth Phone 433
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FLOWERS SAY
A Happy Mother's Day

MOTHER'S DAY
CORSAGES

- COMBINATIONS Full line of bedding and vegetable plants
- PLANTS • FRESH CUT FLOWERS

SUTHERLAND GREENHOUSES
ROY SCHEPELLE, Prop. Ph. 638
Ann Arbor Rd. at S. Harvey

YOU ARE INVITED TO A SERIES OF ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBITS

MAY 6TH TO 8TH

- ★ CERAMICS
- ★ CHINA PAINTING
- ★ JEWELRY
- ★ WATER COLORS & PASTELS

May 13th to 15th

- ★ Rugs (Hooked, Braided, Crocheted)
- ★ Weaving
- ★ Needle Point
- ★ Oil Paintings

May 20th to 22nd

- ★ Woodworking
- ★ Metal
- ★ Leather
- ★ Flower Arrangements

• REFRESHMENTS • FREE PRIZES

The EARLY AMERICAN SHOP
621 S. Main Open Evenings Until 9:00 p.m. Plymouth

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

On Tuesday, April 26, Past President Marie Norman held a farewell party for her officers and chairmen for the past year. Her officers presented her with a "money" plant as an expression of thanks for her very successful year as president of our Auxiliary. Sister Norman stated that it was only through the cooperation of all her officers and chairmen that our Auxiliary gained the recognition it has for the past year!

At the Chairmen Planning conference, held at president-elect Loretta Young's home on Thursday, April 28, each chairman was asked to submit a tentative program for the coming year. The chairman picked committee members to help complete the working schedule set up by our President. Every member will be asked to be active in one of the committees.

As your past publicity chairman and chairman again for the ensuing year, I would like to publicly thank the Plymouth Mail for its cooperation with the activities of our Post and Auxiliary. During the coming year, I would appreciate it if all members would please contact me at Plymouth 886 on any V.F.W. activity or news item. This department cannot function without everyone's cooperation!

Important dates to remember: May 8, National Hospital Trip — Chairman, Beverly Brown. Phone 1108 if you can make this trip.

May 15, 4th District Rally — election of district officers.

May 27, V.F.W. Buddy Poppy Day.

May 29, Memorial Day Parade and Services.

This column will keep you informed as to the important dates of future activities.

Of the many fine accomplishments to the credit of our organization over a period of 55 years, is the annual V.F.W. Buddy Poppy Sale. Our Buddy Poppy story is a beautiful story because it symbolizes the foundation upon which our organization was founded — service to our needy comrades and their dependents. It is a story written by thousands of dedicated Post and Auxiliary members in an inspired effort to "honor the dead by helping the living." It dramatizes once each

year our debt of gratitude to those who paid the highest price to preserve America. Ours is a success story because we have averaged approximately a sale of one Buddy Poppy to each 10 men, women and children in the United States.

Competition is greater today but our organization of overseas fighting men and its equally important auxiliary is not going to shy away from competition! Let's resolve now to sell more Buddy Poppies this year than ever and we know we can count on our friends to make our goal possible!

A complete report on the installation ceremony will appear in next week's column.

Urges Support Of "Poppy Day"

Commander William Norman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mayflower Post No. 6695, urged the support of all residents of the community in the approaching VFW annual Buddy Poppy campaign set for May 27.

Norman stated that the campaign is one in which all funds collected go to help the disabled veteran and his family, and added that this is the only time during the year that the VFW calls on the general public for full support.

For each Buddy Poppy sold, one and one-half cents goes to the VFW State Rehabilitation and Welfare fund; one cent goes to the VFW National Rehabilitation service; one cent to the National Home for Widows and Orphans; one-fourth cent to the hospitalized veterans who make the poppies. The remainder of the money will go to help care for Plymouth's own needy veterans.

Chairman for the VFW Buddy Poppy Sale on Friday, May 27, is Ray Danol. He will be assisted by Marion Dickie of the VFW auxiliary as co-chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Klink of Adams street visited in Rockwood, Michigan with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sweeney and son.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, May 5, 1955, Plymouth, Michigan

Section 3



WINNERS OF THE POPPY poster contest sponsored recently by the Passage-Gayde post auxiliary of the American Legion, are shown above with their prize-winning entries. From the left are Joan Bassett, Mrs. Robert Hewer, contest chairman; Cathy Kops and Martha Bernash. Receiving honorable mention for her poster was Kathy Bernash, not shown in picture. As winners, each will receive a \$5 award at the Auxiliary meeting next Thursday night, and will enter their posters in the district competition. The event was sponsored among fourth through 12th grades in connection with Poppy Day, May 27.

Grange Gleanings

This is our usual pot luck supper night so get ready and come. You will have a good supper and a good time, too. We hope we shall have a good attendance.

Don't forget that we are all going up to Ray Mettetal's Saturday evening for pot luck supper. Those who are driving should

try to meet at the Grange hall as near six o'clock as is possible in order to try to go in a group. Out Telegraph road past where it comes into U. S. 10 to Silver Lake road, turn right on that to Walton boulevard, turn left to Clintonville road and there you are. We hope it will be a nice night

for this trip. Be sure to take your own dishes and a dish to share.

Miss Neva Lovewell is to be our speaker for this evening's program and most of us know Miss Lovewell is always a good speaker so come and hear what she has to say about that important question "Juvenile Delinquency."

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

HAWAIIAN FESTIVAL!

All through MAY

at your **REXALL DRUG STORE**

As advertised in LIFE • LOOK • POST • COLLIER'S • FARM JOURNAL • BETTER FARMING

NOW 50% OFF to introduce NEW CARA NOME Professional Size CREAM SHAMPOO Ideal for all hair types — oily, dry, normal, dyed and bleached. Easy rinsing, leaves hair lustrous. 12 OUNCES \$2.00 VALUE NOW ONLY **98c**

FACIAL TISSUES FREE WITH Pure, Mild CARA NOME CREAMS
For a lovelier skin, choose from Cara Nome Cleansing Cream, Cold Cream or Special Dry Skin Cream — get FREE box of Kleenex Tissues, 300's. EACH **1.25**

CARA NOME LIQUID LANOLIN COMPOUND Helps replace natural oils to rough, dry skin. 4 oz. **1.50**

CARA NOME HAIR NET Controls hair, even in damp, rainy weather. Contains lanolin. **1.25**

FOR A CLEARER COMPLEXION: NEW CARA NOME LIQUID CLEANSING CREAM
A deep cleanser that instantly penetrates the grease and water content of pores and removes sub-surface dirt and make-up. For all skin types. 6 ounces **1.50**

Takes minutes... lasts months! CARA NOME COLOR SHAMPOO
As easy as shampooing, yet leaves long-lasting, natural-looking color to lives out, streaked or graying hair. 12 shades. EACH **1.25**

CARA NOME Natural Curl HOME PERMANENT
Silky-soft curls from first day! For Normal, Bleached or Dyed, Gray, and Children's. Also new Pin Curl. EACH **1.50**

FREE COLOGNE STICKS
Get a matching cologne stick at no extra cost when you buy any of these appealing fragrances!

CARA NOME ONLY **2.00**
4 ounces. \$3.75 Value

SPRINGWOOD ONLY **2.50**
4 ounces. \$4.50 Value

WHITE MINK ONLY **3.00**
4 ounces. \$5.25 Value

WIN A FREE VACATION TO THE ORIENT ... TO HAWAII
Via NORTHWEST Orient AIRLINES
TURBO CONSTELLATIONS
from your REXALL DRUGGIST and Ann DeLafield REDUCING PLANS

Win a free vacation to the exotic Orient, or to beautiful Hawaii! Enter the Ann DeLafield Reducing Plan Contest today — just ask your Rexall Druggist for complete details on how you may win.

Three Exciting Vacations FREE
1st PRIZE — A two-week vacation for two in Japan. You'll stay at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo and see 5 other cities.
2nd and 3rd PRIZES — 6-day vacations for two in Hawaii. You'll stay at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel at Waikiki. Tours, thrills, fun!

SAVE MORE THAN HALF Springwood PERFUME
Delightful floral-woody fragrance. 1 dram \$1.50 Value NOW **69c**

WHITE MINK PERFUME, 1 dram, \$2.50 Value, NOW 1.00

SAVE 55¢ REXALL ASPIRIN NOW ONLY **1.19**
Pure, fast-acting. 2 bottles of 200 each. Regularly \$1.74 total.

Stag AFTER-SHAVE LOTION
Cool, refreshing with brisk fragrance most men like. 3 ounces ONLY **60c**

Stag CREAM HAIR TONIC
Keeps hair neat without "plastered down" look. Contains lanolin. 3 ounces ONLY **43c**

Cara Nome FACE POWDER
Fine, smooth texture that spreads evenly, softly, lasts for hours. Lovely, natural shades. Regular **1.25**

Cara Nome CREAM DEODORANT
Checks perspiration and odor from bath to bath. Faintly scented, harmless to clothing. 1 OUNCE **60c**

FOUR NEW CARA NOME PRODUCTS

NEW CARA NOME Permacrene "LANOLIN ENRICHED" LIPSTICK
Stays On — Stays Creamy
Makes lips feel as young as they look. Nine exciting shades. EACH **1.10**

NEW CARA NOME LIQUID FOUNDATION
Brings out natural glow of your skin. Use as make-up or make-up base. Four flattering shades. 1 oz. **1.25**

NEW CARA NOME "PAT-A-WAY" STICK
Hides unsightly blemishes, shadows, lines, circles. 4 natural shades. EACH **1.50**

NEW CARA NOME LIQUID BLUSH
Beauty in a drop! Liquid rouge in three lovely shades. 1/2 oz. **1.10**



HAWAIIAN TI PLANT GET A HAWAIIAN LEI

FREE With Ti Plant For Only 29c

Magic from the islands. Exotic Hawaiian Ti Plant adds beauty in your home. Grows broad-bladed lush green leaves that measure 12 to 18 inches long. According to legend, the Ti Plant always brings happiness to its owner. Get your Hawaiian Ti Plant today!

BEYER REXALL DRUGS

Be sure to pick up your Free copy of our Emergency Medical Chart!
505 Forest—Ph. 247 165 Liberty—Ph. 211

IN OUR CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D., Minister
Mrs. Joyce Heeny Beglarian, Organist
Urey Arnold, Choir Director
Robert Ingram, Church School Superintendent
Donald Tapp, Assistant Superintendent

9:30 Sunday School
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Worship Services. Sermon theme: "The Motherhood of God."

The two services for worship will continue until June the 12th. After that the Sunday school and the one service for worship will be held at 10 a.m.

The pastor reported to the last Quarterly Conference on Monday evening, that 129 new members have been added to our church rolls during the present Conference year. That brings our membership to 1,048. The number received this year exceeds any previous total within the same period in the history of this church.

The Sunday School also showed a significant gain. Indeed, the greatest in many years. Hence, the necessity of developing the upper area of our gymnasium for added Sunday School rooms.

Dr. Johnson stated in his report that the entire Church is most pleased with the work of Mr. Urey Arnold, our choir director, who has built one of the finest choirs we have had in years. He also paid high tribute to Mrs. Joyce Heeny Beglarian for her excellent contribution as organist.

8:00 a.m. Mother and Daughter Corporate Communion and Breakfast. The men of the parish will serve the breakfast and reservations can be made by phoning Mrs. James Hardimon, 1024W or Mrs. Jack Dane, 1723J.

9:30 a.m. Family Services and Classes for all ages including Adults.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer. Appropriate music for the day will be sung and a timely message will be given by the Rector.

If you have no church affiliation, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always welcome.

6:30 p.m. Young's People's Fellowship.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt
3 blocks south of Plymouth road
Woodrow Wooley, Minister
Phone: Garfield 2-0494 or 1-8791

Sunday, May 8, 1955
Worship Services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Nursery at 9:30 takes children from 3 months up, at 11 a.m. from 2 years up. The Adult Bible Class meets at 9:30 and the Senior High Class at 11 a.m. There are classes for all other ages at both 9:30 and 11 a.m.
3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Church Membership Instruction begins again. The Junior High Westminster Fellowship for 7th, 8th and 9th Graders will meet at 5:00 p.m. and the Senior High Westminster Fellowship for 10th, 11th and 12th Graders will meet at 7:00 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
100F Hall
Pastor: Merton Henry
Phone 670-R and 2243-M

9:30 a.m. Bible study hour.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship.
Listen to Voice of Prophecy on CKLW at 9:30 or WXYZ at 10:30 Sunday mornings. Watch Faith For Today on channel 7 at 12:30 Sundays.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
261 Spring street
Edgar Hoeneke, Pastor
Mr. Richard Scharf, School Principal
Mr. Joseph Rowland, Sunday School Superintendent

Early Service - 9:30
Sunday School 9:30
Late Service 11:00
Voters Assembly Tuesday, May 10, 8 p.m.
Thursday, May 12, Mother and Daughter Banquet, 6:30 p.m.
A special envelope offering will be taken Sunday, Mothers' Day, honoring mothers, both living and dead. The money will be used to furnish the mothers room in the new church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
9451 South Main street
Robert Hampton
162 Rose street; Phone 2742
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
7 p.m. Evening service.
Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 494 N. Mill street
Phone 1586

James Tidwell, Sunday School Superintendent
Mrs. Velma Searfoss, Choir Director
Melissa Roe, Organist
Dorothy Anderson, Pianist

10:00 a.m. - Church School with classes in session for the entire family and a nursery for babies.
11:00 a.m. - MOTHERS' DAY SERVICE - Special recognition of All Mothers. Gifts will be presented to the mother with the youngest baby present, the oldest mother and the mother with the most children present with her at the service. The Chancel choir will present their Mother's Day anthem and assist in the musical items of the church service.
7:30 p.m. - THE HAPPY EVENING HOUR with the Crusader choir and youth orchestra assisting with the musical items of the Church.

6:30 P.M. - THREE FELLOWSHIP GROUPS will meet in the Church building.
Wednesday - BIBLE STUDY HOUR at 7:30 for a time of Midweek Fellowship. All are welcome. Come and bring your Bible. Choir Schedule.

Sunday - 9:45 - Cherubs
Tuesday - 7:00 - Crusaders
Wednesday - 3:45 - Carol
Wednesday - 8:45 - Chancel
Thursday - 7:30 p.m. - Senior Guild Meeting in the Church lounge.
Church. Sermon: "The Mustard Seed."

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
496 West Ann Arbor Trail
Church 2244 Residence 1413
10 a.m. Bible school.

Heber Whiteford, superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 1413 or 2244.
Worship Service - 11 a.m. "Mary, The Most Privileged Mother Of All Times." Was She Sinless? Was She Raised From The Grave? Is She In Heaven Now In Bodily Form? Is She The Queen Of Heaven? What Does The Bible Say About These Questions?
Youth Fellowship - 5:45 p.m.
Junior Youth Group - 5:45 p.m.
Gospel Service - 7:00 p.m. Rev. Harry C. Trover, Representative of the Voice of the Andes, the pioneer radio station HCJB of Quito, Ecuador.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. - Home Visitation.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Prayer and Praise Service.
Wednesday 8:45 p.m. - Choir Practice.
All are always welcome at Calvary.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
Robert D. Richards, Minister
Church, Phone Plymouth 551
Residence - 9901 Melrose, Livonia
Phone Garfield 2-2355
Gerald Stanton, Superintendent
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship service.
7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
Monday, May 9, 8:00 p.m. - Official Board Meeting.

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. Any mother desiring baptism of her little ones may have the sacrament next Sunday. Call the pastor, Plymouth 551 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Spring Cleaning? Save your cast-offs for the Rummage Sale in the Fall. Save them or call Mrs. Barringer, Plymouth 1997-W1.
Strawberry Festival, Saturday, June 18.
Next Smorgasbord, October 1.
May 10. Mother & Daughter Banquet 6:30 p.m. Speaker Mrs. Myrtle Labbit of C.K.L.W.
Saturday, May 7-8 p.m. Fidelis Class will meet at the home of William Schmidt, 171 Blunk, Plymouth.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
41550 East Ann Arbor Trail
Reverend E. T. Hadwin, Pastor
Phone 2097 or 2890
Ray Williams, Minister of Music
Frank Ockert, Sunday School Superintendent

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
A friendly class for every age.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 Youth Groups.
6:30 Soulwinners Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walasky, Pastor
Phone 410-W
Mrs. Juanita Puckett, Sunday school superintendent.
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening service.
Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., Minister
Reverend Thomas Keefe, Minister of Christian Education
Richard Daniel, Superintendent
Church School

9:30-11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
9:30-11:00 a.m. Church School.
Nursery held during both services.

The Presbyterian Women's Association will meet on Wednesday, May 11, at one o'clock. Dr. Charles Leber of Dodge Community House will be the speaker. No luncheon will be served, but tea will be served following the program. A charge of 35c will be made. Reservations for the tea may be made with Mrs. Lila Humphries, 1125 or Mrs. Carlos Symons, 1177-J.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10, 12 a.m.
Holy Days 6, 7:45, 10.
The Reverend Francis C. Byrne, Pastor

Weekdays 8 a.m. during school year. Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.; Wednesdays, after Devotions. Instruction classes: Grade School, Thursdays at 4:00; high School, Tuesdays at 4:00. Adult instruction each Monday and Thursday at 8:00 p.m., or by appointment.
Meetings: Holy Name, each Wednesday following second Sunday of the month at 8:15 p.m.; Rosary Society, each first Wednesday of the month after devotions; St. Vincent de Paul, Thursday evening at 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

10:30 Sunday morning service.
10:30 Sunday school.
Classes for pupils up to 20 years of age.

The fact that man's real nature in God's likeness is unfallen, upright, and free will be brought out at Christian Science services this Sunday.
Readings from the King James Version of the Bible and correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will comprise the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Adam and Fallen Man."

Among the passages to be read from Science and Health is the following: "The divine nature was best expressed in Christ Jesus, who threw upon mortals the truer reflection of God and lifted their lives higher than their poor thought-models would allow, - a thought which presented man as fallen, sick, sinning, and dying" (259:6-11 The).
The Golden Text is from I Corinthians (15:22): "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive."

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Reverend V. E. King, Pastor
Gordon at Elmhurst, south of Ford road
Phone Oxbow 9-5626
Plymouth, Michigan
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Christian Education
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.
Midweek prayer service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Services in Masonic Temple
Union street at Penniman avenue
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Phone Livonia 2900
Sunday 11:00 a.m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
7:30 p.m. Evening Preaching.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring Street
David L. Rieder, B.D., Pastor
10:00 A.M. - CHURCH SCHOOL FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
11:00 A.M. - MOTHERS DAY SERVICE
Special Recognition of All Mothers
Nursery
Junior Church
Sermon - "THE CHRISTIAN HOME"
6:30 P.M. - Three Fellowship Groups
7:30 P.M. - HAPPY EVENING HOUR
Sermon - "THE MUSTARD SEED!"
Crusader Choir
Youth Orchestra
Prayer time Speciality

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH

7150 Angle road, Salem Twp.
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
Bible School - 2 p.m.
Preaching Service - 3 p.m.

You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Harry C. Richards
10:30 a.m. Divine worship.
11:45 a.m. Sunday school.
The pastor will bring the morning message.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Newburg and Plymouth roads
E. B. Jones, Pastor
292 Arthur Street
Residence Phone 2775
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:15 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 Evening Worship.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Douglas R. Couch, Pastor
10:30 a.m., Sunday school.
11:45 a.m. Sunday school.
7:30 p.m. Evening service.
Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, 8:30 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Fatground and Maple street
Senior Major and Mrs. Hartliff J. Nicholls
Officers in Charge. Phone 1010-W

10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Worship service.
6:15 p.m. Young people's Legion service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelist service.
Tuesday: Song of Correction: Service of hope and gospel message 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers study class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home League 1:00 p.m. Sunbeams class 4:00 p.m.

Honor Resident's Birthday At Methodist Church Tea

A tea honoring the 85th birthday of Mrs. Katherine Seldomridge, will be held in the Methodist Church parlor Sunday afternoon, May 8, from 4 to 6. The event has been planned by her daughter, Mrs. Beatrice M. Schultz, who has extended a cordial invitation to all their friends to attend the occasion.

Insurance Agent Named

Named recently as this area's agent, representing Franklin Life Insurance company, is Charles Ketterer, 325 South Harvey. Ketterer, a coach on the Plymouth high school athletic staff, will remain in this capacity at the same time selling life insurance, adult and child's insured savings plans, business and corporation insurance and all other forms of annuities.
A poll seems accurate when its results are for your side.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

WHRV (1600 kc) Sunday 9:00 a.m.
CKLW (700 kc) Sunday, 9:45 p.m.



The Reverend Harry C. Trover

Ecuador Radio Official To Speak At Baptist Church

The Reverend Harry C. Trover, Canadian representative of radio station HCJB in Quito, Ecuador, will speak at the Calvary Baptist church, 496 West Ann Arbor trail, on Sunday evening, May 8, at 7 p.m.

The Reverend Trover is a man of missionary zeal and evangelistic fervor and has a tremendous love for souls. Trover was at one time associated with the radio department of Moody Bible Institute and later was well known as "Uncle Harry" to thousands of children across the country during his days with the Children's Bible Hour.

In 1949 he became associated with HCJB "The Voice of the Andes" in the capacity of deputation secretary. Trover is a forceful speaker, combining a strong missionary challenge with real evangelistic fervor. Results from his meetings have been phenomenal.

WSCS To Meet Wednesday Night

The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold its general meeting on Wednesday, May 11, at 7 p.m. in the Methodist church sanctuary.

The event has been scheduled for the evening to make it possible for members of the night circles to attend.
A short executive board meeting with Mrs. Glenn Frye presiding will be followed by the installation service. District President Mrs. Louise Cansfield of Northville has been asked to take charge of the installation of new officers of the general society.

Mrs. Florence Griggs will provide special music and Mrs. Charlotte Horvath will be in charge of devotions. Mrs. Fred Thomas and her assistant, Mrs. Robert Smith,

are program chairmen.
The Rebecca Circle will serve refreshments in the dining-room following the meeting. The Society has expressed the hope that many of its members will be present to greet the new general officers who will start their year on June 1, 1955.

The names of some states are projected in other states. For example, New York has a town named Alabama, Pennsylvania has an Indiana, and Louisiana an Arizona. Five states have a California, three an Ohio and seven a Wyoming.

Seeing America is a good way for Americans to spend their time and money.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend A FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, entitled:

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE WAY OF OBEDIENCE TO DIVINE LAW"
By JAMES HARRY McREYNOLDS, C.S.B. of Dallas, Texas

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
Church Edifice - Main & Dodge Sts., Plymouth
Thursday, May 12, 1955 - at 8:00 p.m.
Under auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth
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496 W. Ann Arbor Trail

BIBLE SCHOOL—10 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE—11 A.M.
"Mary, The Most Privileged Mother of All Times"

Was She Sinless? Was She Raised from the Grave? Is She In Heaven Now In Bodily Form? Is She The Queen of Heaven? What Does the Bible Say About These Questions?

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP—5:45 P.M.
Junior Youth Group

GOSPEL SERVICE—7:00 P.M.
Rev. Harry C. Trover, representative of the Voice of the Andes, the pioneer radio station HCJB of Quito, Ecuador.
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again.

Patrick J. Clifford
Pastor

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SURROUNDED BY his sending and receiving equipment, 15-year-old John Vos carefully transmits a message to another amateur radio ham in Coldwater, Michigan. The youthful Vos has approximately \$115 worth of paraphernalia and is presently studying for a more complete license that will enable him to employ a microphone in his radioing. Under the license John now has, the FCC will only allow him to send and receive via morse code.

15-Year-Old Receives Radio License; Becomes Fledgling Ham Operator

Amateur radio operators are fairly common-place in the United States today, but a 15-year-old ham who has already received his license is a rare item. John Vos, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Vos of 11737 Amherst court, is one of these rarities.

Young John celebrated his 15th birthday last January and garnered his operator's license April 14. Under the novice call letters of WN8WRD, he is now allowed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to send and receive messages via telegrapher's key and morse code.

A sophomore at Plymouth high school, John has been nursing an interest in amateur radio operating for only a year now. He first became interested in the hobby, according to his mother, when he was trying for a merit badge in boy scouts. Through the assistance of a neighboring ham, Wic Winn, John has been able to expand his interest greatly.

Winn, a 25 year veteran of amateur hamming, helped youthful Vos to outfit himself with a receiver from army surplus, a transmitter and key, an aerial tuner and aerial. Value of John's paraphernalia was estimated at about \$115 with speaker and ear-phones.

As far as boy scouts go for John, he is presently an Explorer scout hoping to attain an Eagle rating eventually. In addition he is a junior assistant scout master of Plymouth troop P-4. He shortly will build a receiver set in order to pass another test for an additional merit badge.

John is now studying for his general license which will in turn move him up a notch and out of the novice field. It will also allow him to transmit with a microphone and speaker along with his morse code arrangement. With regard to studying for his next license, John passed it off as being just like homework for school.

If and when he is drafted into the armed services, John hopes to be able to get into communications with the aid of his radio background which is presently being established. But first he would like to be able to become a doctor or surgeon. His father, Dr. Vos, is an osteopathic surgeon.

John is a versatile hobbyist aside from being able to cope with the problems of intricate radio operator. At six he had his own collection of puppets along with a stage and presented many puppet shows. Then about two years ago he delved into chemistry aided by a junior chemistry set. His radio hobby has given him the ability to rattle off technical operating terms with the ease of Joe Friday from "Dragnet."

The youthful ham has listened to other hams broadcasting from the four corners of the U.S., but has only broadcast personally to

Ohio and other equally near points. He hopes to get a larger antenna arrangement that will enable him to send and receive to farther locations.

After each broadcast, John must log the call in his account book in order to comply with FCC regulations. During The Mail's recent interview the 15-year-old smoothly carried off a short broadcast to an operator in Coldwater, Michigan.

A chronic asthma sufferer,

John once spent a year in Arizona, but his allergy does not greatly hinder his everyday life. He recently won a junior varsity letter for his efforts on the high school swimming team, where he participated in several of the meets.

His mother and father are greatly pleased with his radio operating accomplishments and Mrs. Vos explained, "I think it's a wonderful hobby for John." Her boy is equally enthusiastic.

American Legion News

Our Card Party held on Saturday evening, April 23, was a nice success. There were eight tables of cards and refreshments were served after prizes were awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Knapp attended the dinner-dance held in honor of past commanders and presidents of the 17th and 18th District on April 23 at the Auburn Heights post in Pontiac, Michigan. Marie Lyons Kiddle, 17th District Auxiliary president, was also in attendance. Michigan Secretary of State, the Honorable Mr. Hare gave an interesting discourse on communism.

Passage-Gayde Post and Auxiliary are hosts to the 17th District association's regular monthly business meeting on Friday evening, May 6, at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Community center. Department of Michigan Auxiliary President, Gladys Taylor, will be the guest at the Auxiliary's meeting. Let's have a big turnout for both units.

Next regular business meeting of Passage-Gayde Post is Wednesday evening, May 11 at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community center.

Nominations for officers for the forthcoming year will be in order at this meeting and all members should attend and cast their selections as they see fit.

Next regular business meeting of the Auxiliary is Thursday evening, May 12 at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community center. Those members still interested in taking the Civil Defense First Aid course are eligible by attending the meeting at the Plymouth Township Hall on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The Mystery Unsolved
Pat—How much did ya weigh?
Mike—One hundred and seventy-five pounds.

Pat—Ya musta got weighed wid yer coat on.
Mike—An' I did not. I held it in me arms all the time.

Like Lots Of Us
"Are you a good extemporaneous speaker?"

"Positively the best. I never remember a thing. I wish to say when I get before an audience."

Accidents Drop But Deaths Gain

Michigan traffic deaths and injuries increased sharply during March as compared with the same month last year, but accidents were fewer, according to the State Police monthly report.

There were 126 persons killed and 3,975 injured in 14,757 accidents. Deaths increased by 26, or 26 per cent, and injuries by 379, or 11 per cent. Accidents dropped 117, or one per cent.

The record for the first three months of 1955 shows 380 deaths, 11,905 injuries and 45,919 accidents. Compared with the same period a year ago, injuries and accidents show a one and three per cent drop, respectively, while deaths increased seven per cent.

Estimated mileage traveled the first two months of this year, the latest information available, totaled 4.1 billion, an increase of nine per cent over 3.7 billion in the same period last year. The death rate of 6.0 per 100 million miles of travel, however, was down 13 per cent from 6.9 for the same period in 1954.

• AUCTION •

Saturday, May 7th . . . at Noon

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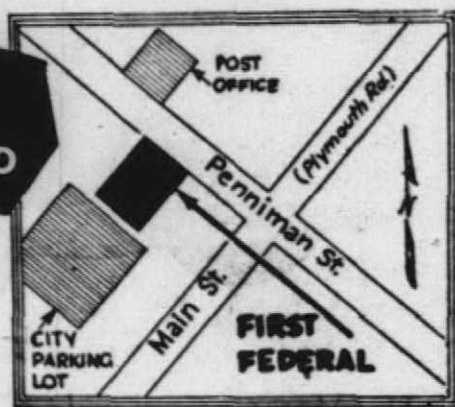
People tell us they like the good savings service they get at First Federal. They enjoy the convenience of neighborhood branches, and our easy save-by-mail plan. So—they keep telling their friends and neighbors. RESULT:—Assets now 140 million dollars—and growing every month. Any amount opens your account, at any of 7 offices, or by mail.

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DESPITE THE FACT that both the tennis and golf teams at Plymouth high school are well-supported from the player stand-point, neither squad has been able to record better than a mediocre card thus far into the current season. Reason behind the slow start is the graduation last June of standout performers from both sports with little or no material coming up to fill the vacancies. Pictured above working out on a green at Plymouth Country Club is a portion of the link's squad. Left to right are Staton Lorenz, coach John Sandmann, Al Kolak and Tom Carmichael. Below three tennis team members receive instructions from their coach. From left to right are Art Losse, Bob Bateman, mentor John McFall and Doug Lock.



For Allen Park, Bill Lang was low with a 53, followed by Len Wdowiak with 54. The other pair of Jaguars hit for scores of 55 and 58 to make the Plymouth task that much easier. The average score for the Parkers over the first nine holes of the Country club was 55. The Plymouth quartet didn't shoot any spectacular golf, averaging nearly 47 strokes apiece, but it was good enough to defeat the outclassed Jaguars.

Plymouth Nabs Third Consecutive Victory With 5-0 Shutout of Redford Union

Plymouth's fire-balling southpaw, Dick Day, limited Redford Union's diamond squad to a meager four hits last Friday afternoon to notch the Rock's third victory in as many starts, as the local ball club blanked RU, 5-0.

At the season's start, mentor Gustav Gorguze had planned to alternate Day and hurler Hank Bonga in pitching stints. But as a result of Day's replacement of Bonga earlier last week against Allen Park and his scoring a relief win, the southpaw's record stands at 3-0 while Bonga's worst card is yet unmarked.

Local Linksters, Redford Union Battle To Tie

Competing in their first match against a League opponent, the Plymouth golf squad finished in a tie with Redford Union to bring a halt to the two-match losing streak they had compiled against non-league teams.

The two teams that shared the League title last season battled to the deadlock over the Plymouth Country club course Wednesday, April 27, as each foursome finished with a total of 183. The match was evenly played right down the line, with neither team producing an individual scoring star.

Medalist for the contest was Redford Union's Ralph Green, who toured the Country club layout in a four-over-par 40. Bunched at 42 were two Rock swingers and another RU man. Dave Beegle and Tom Carmichael, the only returning lettermen from last year's squad, each carded a 42 to pace the locals. Bill Kesky shot the same score for the visitors.

Finishing out the other tabulations, Al Kolak and Staton Lorenz shot 47 and 49 respectively, to complete the Plymouth score, while Williams and Hoffman hit 48 and 50 for the Panthers.

The next tilt for the Plymouth quartet will be a re-match with the same Redford Union team that they played to a tie when the teams first met. This match will come off Monday, May 9, on the Panthers' home layout.

Tennis Team Cops Initial Decision By Easily Whipping Northville

After dropping their first two matches of the season, the Plymouth tennis team copped its initial win of the year by whipping Northville, 4-1, last Monday.

The battle, held at Northville, was an abbreviated five-match affair due to the Mustangs shortage of players.

Of the three singles men and two doubles teams Northville entered only its number 2 singles man was able to win, averting a shutout. Jim Zukosky, playing number 1 singles for the Rocks, won his second match in three starts, 6-0, 6-2, to get the locals off to a good beginning. Bob Bateman suffered the lone setback handed to Coach John McFall's charges, falling to Rambeau of Northville, 6-2, 6-4. Art Losse gave Plymouth a one point advantage in singles when he whipped the Mustangs' entry, 7-5, 7-5.

As the match progressed both of the doubles' teams fielded by Coach McFall came through in good shape. Jerry Steele and Bob Kennitz, playing number 1, and Bill Brandell and Lee Huber, playing number 2, won by identical scores, 6-1, 6-2, to complete the 4-1 final result.

Earlier last week Plymouth was handed its second straight tennis loss of the young season when the Rocks traveled to Belleville Thursday, April 28, and were closely edged out by the host Tigers. The final score gave the home team a one point advantage as Coach McFall's courtmen bowed to a 4-3 tune.

The Rocks started off well in number 1 and number 2 singles, winning both matches. Jim Zukosky, Plymouth's number 1 netter whipped Boit, Belleville's top man, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0. Bob Bateman then kept the Rocks rolling with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Hooten. The other pair of singles ended on a darker note for the locals as Art Losse and Doug Lock each dropped his match.

In the doubles, Plymouth's number 1 duo of Jerry Steele and Bob Kennitz took the measure of Smith and Nolf, Belleville's pair of netters. Then, in number 2 and 3 doubles, Lee Huber and Jim Gibson, and Dave Bowen and Bill Brandell dropped matches to the Tiger teams to give Belleville the one point decision.

Today the Rocks take on Bentley on the Plymouth Riverside courts in their fourth match of the season. The match starts at 4:00.

The box score of the Redford Union tilt:

PLYMOUTH—	AB	H	R
Bonga	4	0	0
Clifford	2	1	2
Carter	4	2	1
Day	4	2	1
Middleton	4	1	0
Wilhelmi	3	0	0
Cummings	3	1	0
Agnew	2	0	0
Wilkins	2	0	1
Totals	30	7	5

R. U.—	AB	H	R
Driscoll	4	0	0
Harma	3	0	0
Nissen	3	2	0
Wangbier	2	0	0
Hinkle	2	1	0
Lockey	2	0	0
Karha	3	1	0
Moore	3	0	0
White	3	0	0
Totals	25	4	0

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Leg room, front (in.)	44.3	42.7	42.3	42.9	44.5
rear (in.)	41.9	42.8	41.8	43.8	45.0
Head room, front (in.)	35.1	35.6	35.6	35.6	35.5
rear (in.)	34.2	35.9	34.0	34.6	34.9
Shoulder room, front (in.)	57.0	56.6	58.2	58.2	58.0
rear (in.)	56.8	56.4	56.7	56.7	57.8
Maximum trunk depth (in.)	48.9	48.4	46.0	46.0	55.0
Floor covering, front	Carpet	Rubber	Rubber	Rubber	Rubber
rear	Carpet	Carpet	Rubber	Rubber	Rubber
Foam-rubber seat cushions	YES	NO	NO	NO	Front Only
Two-stage front door checks	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Center-Fill Fueling	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Suspended brake and clutch pedals	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Horsepower, maximum (V-8)	182	180	188	185	175
Torque, maximum (lbs.-ft.)	268	264	256	320	240
Compression ratio (to 1)	8.5	8.0	8.4	8.5	7.6
18-mm. spark plugs	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Dual exhaust	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
4-barrel carburetor	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Ball-joint front suspension	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Brake lining area (sq. in.)	192	178	185	192	174

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LOOKING FOR MORE VALUE from your motor car dollars? Then, look no more. Ford brings you a wealth of fine-car features that even some of the higher-priced cars can't match

For example, the chart above shows that in feature after feature Ford gives you everything you have come to expect in a medium-priced car... and more. Yet, a Ford Fairlane Town Sedan costs* you less than the lowest-priced comparably equipped 4-door sedan of four popular medium-priced makes.

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hickory AND horsehide

Taking up where we left off on pitching, it is interesting to note that pitchers differ markedly in their throwing pattern.

The Tigers' Ned Garver, for instance, possesses an excellent repertoire, including a good curve, a sinking fast ball and a wide-breaking slider than most.

A slow worker, his success is due largely to changing speed on all three pitches. Now and then he apparently sneaks in an old-fashioned spitter, technically illegal, but a lot of them use it.

Ned's theory is to get the batter out on a different pitch each time so that the hitter never knows what to expect.

Virtually the opposite is Steve Gromek, who believes in overpowering the batter with fast balls. Steve tries to throw a strike every time, generally walks few men and works much faster than the average pitcher.

Thrown Side Arm

Gromek's fast ball differs from Garver's in that it is thrown more side arm so that it rises in flight. Thus, the batter is likely to hit more flies.

But Steve also has good control of a sinking fast ball, which he employs with runners on base. The ball is likely to be hit on the

ground, allowing for a double play, or at least it keeps runners from advancing.

Tiger batters differ on rating American League pitchers as their toughest to hit. Harvey Kuenn, for one, classifies Cleveland's Bob Lemon as his greatest headache because of Lemon's ability to keep the ball away from him and because of a sinking fast ball that's difficult to hit in the air.

Harvey, one of the game's best line drive hitters, rates Washington's Bob Porterfield second because of his tremendous speed, Porterfield throwing an overhand fast ball and a curve that breaks down.

Sour to Fain

Ferris Fain, twice American League batting champ, also classifies Lemon the toughest pitcher to bat against. He has similar respect for Ed Lopat of the Yankees, Early Wynn of Cleveland and Mel Parnell of Boston.

According to Ferris, Lopat is hard to hit because of his herky-jerky throwing motion. In addition, Lopat knows all the pitches in the book, including the screwball, knuckler and slider.

Wynn is tough to bat against because of his control of a knuckle ball and his rising fast ball, Parnell because of his wide-breaking slider that comes in close to the knees and his fast ball that crosses just over the right hand corner.

Lopat, Wynn and Parnell are alike in that they try to get the batter out on a different pitch each time, just as Garver does. When Old Diz pitched in the Hickory and Horsehide game, though, I just tried to get them out—period.

CLEARANCE!

1954 RANGES & REFRIGERATORS

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WEST BROS. APPLIANCES

507 S. Main St. Ph. 302

Thinclads Finally Win As Trenton Bows, 64-45

It took until the third meet of the season for Plymouth's track team to win a decision, but they did it up right last Thursday, April 28, when the running Rocks rolled over Trenton, 64-45.

The meet, held on the Plymouth track, saw Coach Keith Baughman's thinclads romp off with nine of the thirteen first places to send the Trojans home. The visitors captured winning slots in individual running events and the 880-relay, in addition to a first in the shot put to help a losing cause.

Russ Mecklenburg again was the standout performer of the day, as he wrapped up firsts in the 220 and the broad jump, plus a second in the 100, to account for 13 points. Bob Danol also put on a show, winning the mile for the third time in as many attempts, and adding another first in the pole vault for 10 points. Jerry Swain ran off with the 180 yd. low hurdles and placed second in the 120 yd. highs to add eight more counters to the Plymouth total.

Locals Edge AP In 10 Inning Marathon Battle

Paul Cummings, the Rocks' improving sophomore, gave the locals their third blue ribbon out of the four field events as he out-classed the rest of the high jumpers with a winning effort of 5'7".

Aided by a fine anchor leg from Mike Conrad, the Plymouth medley relay quartet of Dick Showers, Chuck Westover, John Williams, and Conrad, nudged out the Trenton foursome. Conrad, running the final 440, took over the baton with a big deficit. Catching the leading Trojan in the stretch, Mike finished fast to notch the first for the Rocks.

The other pair of firsts for the locals were garnered by Tom Ferguson in the 880, and Chuck McKenna in the 440. Ferguson turned in his best time of the season as he won the half mile in 2:12.4. McKenna, competing in his first meet, just barely nudged out two of his teammates, as the Rocks scored a slam in the quarter mile. Less than 5 of a second separated McKenna, Hilton Walasky, and Earl Fulton.

Coach Baughman also got good performances from Wayne Smith, who chased Danol across the finish line in the mile, and Virgil

Norgrove, runner-up behind Ferguson in the 880.

For the Trojans little Chuck Stevens and George Ridenour were the standouts. Stevens won the 100 and anchored the winning 880 relay quartet. In the relay, Stevens put on a tremendous burst of speed in the final 220 leg to overhaul Plymouth's runner. Ridenour nudged out Swain in the high hurdles, beating the Plymouth ace by .1 of a second, and added seconds in the pole vault and high jump to total 11 points, tops for the losers.

Today Aller Park presents the opposition for the Rocks in a meet to be held on the Plymouth oval at 4:00. This will be the last dual meet before the regionals, May 14, at Ann Arbor.



Rural Mail Carriers To Help Count State's Wildlife Noses This Month

Spring is a season when wildlife noses are counted. Rural mail carriers, wildlife students and conservation department officers and game workers all lend a hand in adding up wildlife population trend figures.

About 1000 mail carriers throughout the state voluntarily take part in seasonal counts of grouse, deer and pheasants. Their counts are now under way and will be summarized in late May.

Conservation officers—busy this time of year with a variety of other activities—put what time they can into deer census work. Game workers, assisted by students, concentrate on the more time-consuming crowing counts of pheasants and drumming counts of ruffed grouse.

The pheasant-census method demands an early morning stillness to be effective. Workers drive regular routes through pheasant country during the spring mating season, stopping every mile. Since the birds crow an average of once every two minutes, all birds within earshot can be tallied.

By driving the same routes year after year, an indication of relative populations can be gained. The method is standard and used in most other pheasant states.

Ruffed grouse populations are checked by another standard method of drumming counts. Cock grouse use the same logs year after year for their wing-beating, feather-ruffling spring dances and this activity, once located, can be summarized.

All the counts provide population trend figures only; no attempt is made to figure total populations from these counts.

Bowling Scores

LIVONIA LADIES HOUSE LEAGUE

	W	L
Wood Insurance Agency	77	47
Ed Putnam Twin Pines	75	49
Stanley Dean Carpet Co.	68	56
Primrose Cleaners	60	64
Penny Five	59	65
Okerstrom Roofing	58	66
Rosedale Super Mkt.	56	68
Bohm Five	43	81

ACTUAL WIDENING and paving of Main street is still not underway. It takes a lot of preliminary work to move gas, water, sewer, telephone and electrical facilities back to make way for the widening. Shown here is one of the many holes that had to be dug to relocate the underground facilities. This is in front of the Veterans Memorial building. The widening and paving work is expected to get underway next week. Completion has been set for August 1.

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All big trees to add landscaping beauty to your home

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2nd house west of Sheldon Rd.

Mom Deserves the Best—a Remembrance from Sanders!



Mother's Day Buttercream Layer
Friday and Saturday Only

This fine-textured yellow-batter layer cake is filled and frosted with luscious buttercream. Its dainty floral decoration makes it an appropriate remembrance for Mother on her day-of-days.

\$2.25

Special Mother's Day Assortment

There are chocolate-coated fruits, nuts, and creams—both dark and milk chocolate coatings; floral-decorated fudge cups, rose-shaped crystallized creams, and an old-fashioned chocolate mint with a floral decoration and the word "Mother".

\$1.35 1 POUND
\$2.65 2 POUNDS
\$3.95 3 POUNDS

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You Need Shell Premium with TCP to get the Full Benefits of High Octane Gasoline

One of the main reasons today's engines are more powerful is that they have higher compression ratios—make more efficient use of the high octane fuels they require.

But the "around-town" driving most of us do builds up harmful engine deposits—the major cause of power and fuel waste. To overcome these deposits and thus obtain full power, a gasoline must not only be high in octane, but contain a special kind of additive as well.

Here's why:

As your engine warms up, these deposits warm up, too—glow red hot. And these glowing particles act like hot coals—ignite the gasoline mixture ahead of time... before the pistons reach proper firing position. This is called pre-firing and means that power works against you instead of for you.

In addition, these same deposits have another power-wasting effect: They foul spark plugs, causing your engine to miss.

Engineers will tell you there's nothing more wasteful of power and gasoline than pre-firing and spark plug "miss."

But there is an answer—there's one high octane gasoline that gives you all the advantages of high octane without the power-crippling effects of these deposits—Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP*.

TCP, the Shell-developed additive, fire-proofs the deposits so that they no longer cause pre-firing. No longer can they glow red hot and ignite the gasoline mixture. And TCP stops spark plug "miss," too. Your spark plugs do the job they are supposed to do.

Start getting the full power built into your engine. Get Shell Premium with TCP. It's the most powerful gasoline your car can use!

*Shell's trademark for this unique gasoline additive developed by Shell Research. Patent applied for.

SHELL Only Shell Premium Gasoline has both **TCP and High Octane!**

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Chips from the ROCK

If you were one of the fortunate local residents to get a look at some of the kids attending the Senior Prom last Saturday night you must have been pretty well pleased with the way our young folk look. They were certainly a fresh looking, inspiring sight; the girls in their formals and the boys in their dark suits or white dinner jackets.

A great many of those kids were fortunate in being invited to local homes for pre-dance festivities, and many were entertained in local homes after the affair was over. In fact, one group danced at the school then dined at midnight suppers in residences around the town, then cooked a huge dawn breakfast in the park. There were about 75 in this group. After breakfast they returned to the school, helped clean up the decorations, took a noontime swim in the pool then returned home to bed.

For these youngsters it was a gala affair. But what about some of the others. There wasn't any midnight suppers and there just wasn't a place in Plymouth for them to go. One group drove to a Chop Suey in Detroit. Another party to a restaurant in Redford and a few to a sweet shop in Northville, etc., etc., etc.

It's this latter group that all of us should be concerned about. And it's this latter group, and the others as well, that we should make some effort to provide a facility to give them a hangout here at home where they will be supervised and yet have the freedom that teenagers must have.

A recent copy of the Northville Optimist club bulletin contained the following paragraph. "Although the proprietor of the business about to be mentioned is not a member of the Optimist Club he serves a very important need in Northville for our local young people. It's most essential that this business stay in operation in Northville. PAUL'S SWEET SHOP, one of the two soda fountains in town. The margin of profit on ice cream cones is not as fattening as the cold stuff is to your tummy. The young folks need these soda emporiums. Paul's makes fine Pizza Pies, in short a dozen flavors . . . delicious. You can telephone your order and take 'em home ready to serve . . . tasty, unusual, convenient and less expensive than the usual home-cooked dinner. Give him some business so he can afford to run that fountain for our kids."

After reading that notation we took time to visit Paul's emporium. It was an amazing sight. In the brief 45 minutes we were there no less than fifty kids had come and gone through the doors. Some had just coffee or cokes, others sodas and some Pizzas. They were quiet and orderly. They know if they put feet on chairs, make noise or do anything out of line Paul wastes no time in asking them to leave.



Mamie Folino serves a big slice of Pizza to Jerry Steele of Plymouth as husband Paul furnishes the milk and water. Jerry is one of the many Plymouth youngsters who is a regular visitor at the Sweet Shop.

It is as orderly a restaurant as you would ever want to visit. But it is a busy one and just for kids. A juke box blares softly all the newest tunes and it has a warmth and friendliness that just naturally draws the kids. The Folinos, Paul and Mamie, are just a couple of kids themselves but they had an idea and it is paying off.

Paying off to such an extent that parents, businessmen and Northville civic clubs are doing everything in their power to help Paul pay his expenses. They realize the importance of a place of this kind for the kids of Northville.

All visitors to the Pizza emporium are invited to the kitchen where they can watch their pizzas made and the Folinos accept the kids as part of the family. They keep their store open during the school week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., but on Friday and Saturday nights they remain open until three a.m. to accommodate the youngsters after the dances and other

Roger Babson

Sees Revolution Ahead in Agriculture

Babson Park, Massachusetts. The small, non-progressive farmer is gradually being forced out of business. The trend is toward large mechanized farms. I forecast that this trend will continue. The stubborn farmer simply cannot compete, over the long term, with the low-cost mass-production methods of the modern mechanized farm. He has not sufficient land and will not buy the necessary equipment.

INCOME DECLINE HITS SMALL FARMERS HARDEST

Farm income has declined on average about 8% since 1951. This decline has been felt by all farmers, but particularly by the smaller operators whose costs are high. Some have had to close up shop. Those in the Dust Bowl area were dealt another severe blow recently when Federal Crop Insurance was discontinued in certain sections. Withdrawal of this insurance will be felt especially by the small marginal farmer. Banks which heretofore have been willing to make loans to marginal farmers with crop insurance protection are now neither willing nor able to risk their depositors' funds. Someday it may be possible to predict and control the weather. This should be a great help to the farmer, but would apply only to production, not to demand.

Government acreage control has helped the small farmer compete against his bigger brother to the extent that the large mechanized operator has been forced to restrict his output. This, however, is only a stopgap measure and is unfair to the mass-production farmer because he cannot make full use of his facilities. This reduces his efficiency and ups his costs. Someday mechanized farmers will revolt against this artificial restriction in much the same manner as the discount houses are currently overthrowing the Fair Trade laws.

PUSH-BUTTON FARMING

Although the day of wholly-mechanized farms is still in the distant future, some amazing devices have been developed and are now in use. The farmer can now push a button to grind, mix, and serve feed to a barnful of cows. Pushing another button changes the feed formula and the machine serves the hogs; pushing a third button prepares and serves feed to the chickens. Talk about the big-city automatic restaurant! Those who have done chores on a farm will readily appreciate the time and back-breaking labor these machines save. I forecast that women will supersede men in running certain farms.

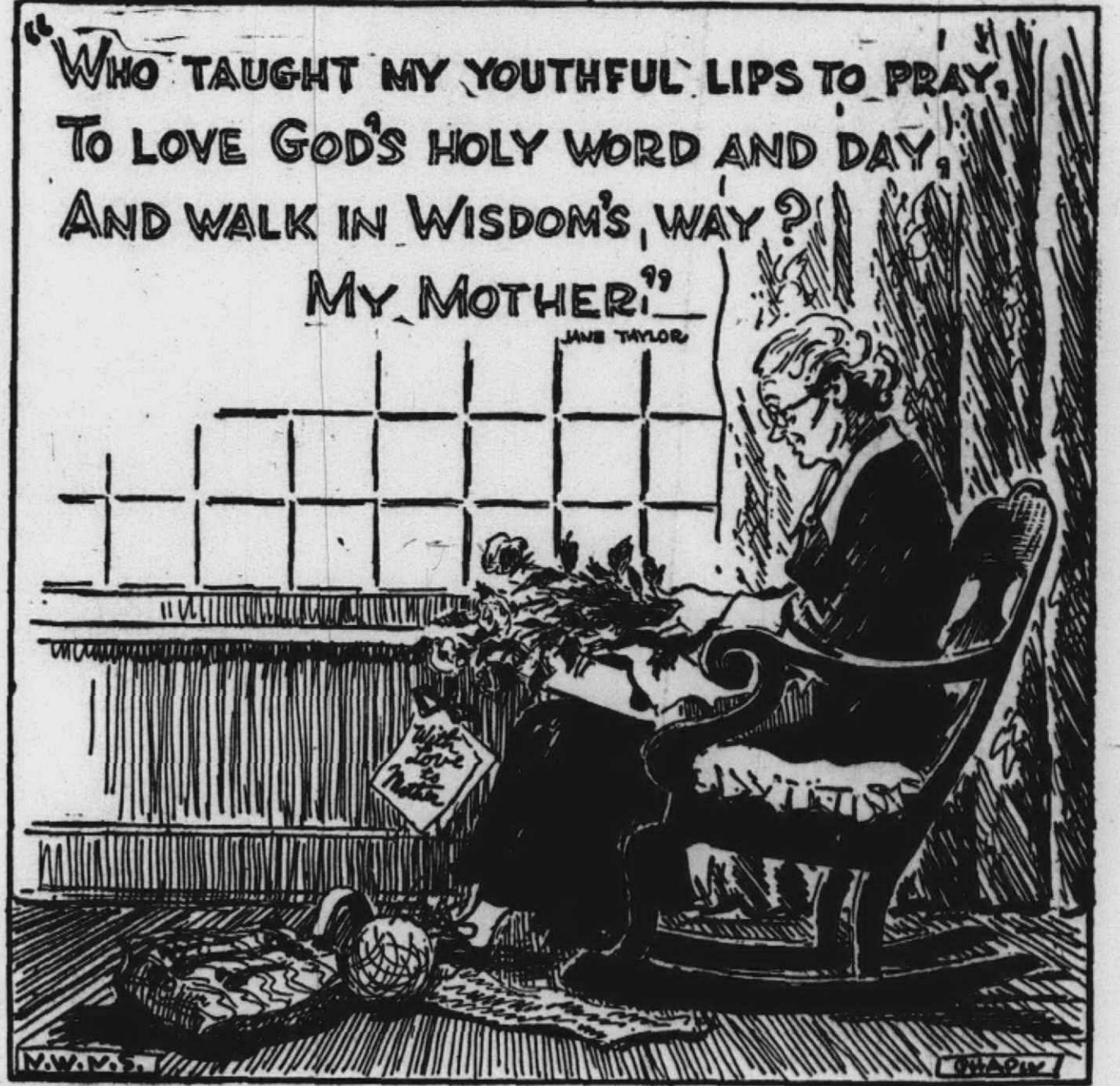
Another valuable machine is the hay and grain dryer, which roughly corresponds to the housewife's clothes dryer. The dryer makes the farmer less dependent on the weather and lets him harvest at his convenience. It reduces spoilage and gives him more value from his crop. In addition, there are machines for planting, spraying, and harvesting, plus countless practical gadgets that make farm work more pleasant and efficient.

WHAT FARMERS' SONS SHOULD DO

I forecast the future is bright for farmers who have well-located farms and will adopt the new equipment, and for the makers of this new farm equipment; but I fear the days of many stubborn, small marginal farmers are numbered. Fortunately, the impact of mechanization will be gradual, but this is a problem which should be recognized and planned for now by the farmer and his children. Government should get together with industry and try to make this transition as easy as possible. Farm workers especially should face up to the situation realistically.

In industry, the man who finds work in his own line diminishing, turns to another type of business. He frequently does much better in the new endeavor. In this connection, many small farmers and farm workers have nothing to lose. Most farm people have character, courage, and good health. They often have the advantage of being handy with tools. In planning and running their farms they have had valuable administrative and supervisory experience. What does this all mean? To me it means that one of the farmer's sons or daughters might do well to adopt the new conditions and remain with the farm; but the "hired men" with ambition had better get jobs elsewhere. Employers may well use the "Help Wanted" ads in farm areas as job opportunities arise.

REVERED INSPIRATION



Editorials - Features

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★ THINKING OUT LOUD ★

One question, sometimes controversial, sometimes personal is asked each week by The Mail of four pedestrians along Plymouth's downtown streets. This week's guests are "thinking out loud" on the question:

"Clean-Up Week will be observed in our community next week. As a non-resident or new member of our community, how do you think Plymouth compares in cleanliness with other communities?"

H. H. PETRIE, 11667 Jarvis, Livonia: "I think Plymouth is one of the cleanest little cities in the state of Michigan. We do all our trading here but live in Livonia. One of the rules one should follow is a place for everything and everything in its place."

HARRY KEITH, 145 East Ann Arbor trail: "I think this is a very nice town because of its cleanliness. I have been in other towns where its been really bad. Of course I don't go through the alleys but in front of the stores it is quite clean."



FRANK ENGLEHART, 9191 Lamont: "I would say that Plymouth is a nice, clean town. I am formerly from Cass City where they also had clean-up campaigns. There are few towns cleaner than Plymouth. It's nice, I like it."

CHARLES SANDERS, 253 Karl, Wayne: "Plymouth is better than most towns for cleanliness. Of course, there is room for improvement in every community. But I would say this is a clean little town."

Even the police cooperate to make things easy for the kids. Though the street is metered in front of Paul's store on Main street kids are given the privilege of double parking while they run in to pick up a pizza previously ordered by phone. It's really quite a sight and well worth a trip to Northville to see.

One of the interesting things we learned is that about half of the kids who visit the store are from Plymouth and Paul and Mamie know them all by name. In his thirteen months he has only lowered the boom once on a rowdy and forbidden him to come back to the store. We were sorry to learn that this was unfortunately a Plymouthite . . . but be that as it may, we need a Paul Folino in Plymouth.

Wood's Beliefs Wilt Under Pressure of Fellow Politicians

We like to see lawmakers on the local, state and national scenes who are capable of thinking for themselves when they vote on measures, rather than always follow the party lines. Such a quality seems to be evident in our state representative, Leonard E. Wood, who declared that he has refused to always vote with his party, so has now rejected the Republicans due to "straightjacketing" by GOP caucus leaders. Rep. Wood now considers himself a political independent.

It is hard for us to believe that a man elected to an office under a party banner would abandon the party just because he didn't like the way other individuals treated him. No matter which party an elected legislator belongs to, Democratic or Republican, he is going to be the target of lobbyists, his constituents, party leaders and fellow legislators — all attempting to channel the lawmaker's way of thinking. Every legislator should soon become calloused against those who use biting words of opposition.

We are not sure what pressures have been placed on Mr. Wood, but he certainly is not the first nor the last legislator in Lansing who has had thoughts of his own when it came time to vote. There are many bills in Washington and certainly in the state capitol on which lawmakers have voted according to their dictates and not that of their party. Both parties have been split down the middle on certain issues. This is a healthy situation for it indicates that THE PARTY is not everything. On the other hand, we can see no better arrangement than

the two party system. If Rep. Wood is strong enough to vote according to his own convictions, then he should be strong enough to stick with his party and attempt to cure any ills he feels are afflicting its administration.

Most individuals belong to a certain religious denomination because they truly believe in its teachings. If the individual be annoyed by certain members of the congregation, should he give up the things he believes and associate himself with a denomination which is "friendly" but which has entirely different beliefs? We cannot conceive that people give up their beliefs and ideals so easily.

There is a possibility, however, that Rep. Wood never was a Republican in ideas, just in name. Perhaps he himself never knew what he was. This is unfortunate because it is unfair to the voters at home. Voters are usually aware of the individual political beliefs of the people they elect. They vote Democratic or Republican because they are in favor of what Democrats or Republicans are in favor of.

Being a political independent should not be the answer to Rep. Wood's mental anguish. He will be distrusted by both parties. Constituents do not want a man who cannot make up his mind as to what he is.

When politics are overplayed more than usual by either party, the situation should be cleared up. If Mr. Wood ever had the feeling that he was a Republican, we must condemn his action of running away from the party instead of working to put his side of the house in order.

Cleanliness is Everyone's Job

Spring Clean-Up Week will start next Sunday in Plymouth with the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the helm of this civic effort. Their success will depend upon each citizen, businessman and industrialist who has pride in this community.

Many times have we traveled along our streets and wondered why someone doesn't get out and clean up the city. Debris of every description can be found littered along our curbs. But we must admit that all of us are all guilty of contributing to this condition and all of us are guilty because we don't bother to clean it up. Nearly everyone at some time or other throws debris from their car without thinking—especially if we are away from home. Perhaps if every community imposed a \$100 fine for this act, such as in Dearborn, we would think twice.

The city manager has appealed to each Chamber of Commerce member to help the city with the problem of maintaining a neat appearing downtown. A few merchants carelessly set cartons and wastepaper outside without making sure they won't blow away.

The city itself should accept more responsibility with a year-around clean-up program. Seldom seen is the street sweeping machine. Sweeping the streets and hauling away the debris requires a number of men and a truck, making it an expensive operation. We trust that the budget will someday allow the public works department to devote a few full time men to this job.

Industrial leaders also figure heavily into the clean-up picture. Neat-appearing factories are the pride of every community. Whether the operation is big or small, each industry should go out if its way to keep their buildings eye-appealing. It's good public and industrial relationship to have a well landscaped, clean plant.

Cleaning up the outside of your home or building is not enough. Rigid fire inspections keep our businessmen and industries on their toes to eliminate the build-up of wastepaper and other combustible refuse. You should take the same precaution in your home.

Lastly, let's eliminate our community's worst citizens—those people who haul junk into the countryside and dump it along the roadways. Along every township road there is evidence of this act. It is definitely a law violation but the violators are difficult to trace. Anyone seen performing this act should be reported immediately. The city has its rubbish pick-up at the house. In the township, a dump is provided at Schoolcraft and Haggerty roads. There is no excuse for rubbish-littered roadsides.

Let's join the effort to keep our community clean—12 months a year.

Michigan Mirror

Foster Care Plan Gets Boost

TROUBLED CHILDREN have won half of their five-year campaign for a "master-plan" which will legally keep round pegs out of square holes. Foster care versus state institutions has been the issue for years.

The rule of thumb for probate judges has been to provide foster care for youngsters or a local level if they were not delinquent enough to be sent to a state institution.

"Actually, however, we have had cases of Children being sent to state training schools who could have been better cared for in local foster homes," said Robert H. Scott, youth expert in the corrections department.

For five years, alarmed legislators have sought an answer. It passed the Senate in a package of five bills. The bills would require the state to pay half the cost of local foster care programs and require the counties to pay half the cost if keeping the youths they send to state institutions.

"There would then be less of an tendency to 'dump' children on the state," said Senator Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek).

The proposals would benefit those counties with good foster care programs and, in some instances, penalize those who prefer to send their wayward youths to state institutions. The state training schools—Boys Vocational School at Lansing, Girls' Training School at Adrian, and Michigan Children's Institute (a foster care operation)—have been overcrowded for years.

Without the bills, W. F. Maxey, state social welfare director, said all three institutions would have to be expanded—at some great cost to the taxpayers.

"An institution is the end of the line for some of these kids," Maxey said. "We could save some of them right now if local government will go along with these bills."

MICHIGAN'S ATTRACTIONS

are being broadcast over the nation from Interlochen. It is the National Music Camp from which advanced students cut tapes, make recordings and broadcast directly. They make music and, in addition advertise the state.

Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, director of the camp, said that more than 3,000 broadcasts a year are beamed directly and indirectly from the camp.

For the legislature, Maddy listed 182 stations carrying programs from Interlochen.

In addition, Dr. Maddy described the new motion picture, "Grand Canyon," featuring music students but also including promotional material on Michigan's "Water Wonderland."

Dr. Maddy asked the legislature for \$16,000 for the next year to help with the programs "to help carry on this well-established promotional campaign which brings more and more people to Michigan each year."

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

will become Michigan State University July 1. The change, made by the legislature and signed into law by Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, comes as the college celebrates its 100th year of service to the state.

Over the years, the college has grown to No. 7 in enrollment in the country and, everyone agreed, "is a university in fact."

The name change was opposed by the University of Michigan on grounds that it would lead to confusion; that the new name was an "infringement" on the name of the University of Michigan.

As the name was changed, effective July 1, the University of Michigan Board of Regents was considering an appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court.

Very Special

Summer is that season of the year when a housewife can put anything on a lettuce leaf and call it a special salad.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald Journal.

Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens

Mrs. Stephens Recommends Custard Pie

A delicious dessert recipe comes this week from Mrs. Samuel K. Stephens of 1485 Farmer street.

Chocolate Custard Pie heads the list of favorites in the Stephens family and this one is unusual in that the custard is disguised under a layer of semi-sweet chocolate topped with golden meringue peaks.

Here's the recommended procedure, starting off with total baking time:

Chocolate Custard Pie

Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes, then at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. (Makes 8-inch pie.)

Pastry:
Sift together:
1 cup of sifted flour
1 teaspoon of sugar
1/4 teaspoon of salt

Cut in:
1/3 cup of shortening until particles are the size of small peas.

Combine:
2 tablespoons of water and form into a ball. Flatten to about 1/2 inch. Roll out on floured pastry board to a circle 1 1/4 inches larger than inverted 8-inch pie pan. Fit loosely into pie pan. Pat out air pockets, fold edge to form a standing rim; flute. Chill.

Chocolate Custard Filling:

Blend:
1 unbeaten egg
3 unbeaten egg yolks
1/2 cup of sugar
1 teaspoon of vanilla
Add gradually:
1 3/4 cups of scalded milk; mix well.



Although it may be a while before he gets a chance to sample this Chocolate Custard Pie, seven-month-old Scott enjoys watching his mother, Mrs. Samuel K. Stephens, during its preparation.

Add:
2 ounces of grated semi-sweet chocolate. Do Not Stir. Carefully pour into pastry-lined pan.
Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 10 minutes, then at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes until slightly firm. Remove from oven and top with meringue, sealing to edge of crust.

Brown in moderate oven (350 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes. Cool. Meringue:
Beat 3 egg whites until slight mounds form when batter is raised. Add six tablespoons of sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until meringue stands in peaks when beater is raised.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles and family have moved from Palmer avenue to their new home on Turkey Run in Plymouth Colony.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers and daughter, Sally, of Weston, Ohio, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Luella Cutler and daughter, Suzanne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamin, who have been residing with her parents on Starkweather avenue, have returned from a three weeks vacation in Florida and are now getting settled in their newly built home on LaBoast drive in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Harold Todd of Clemons drive.

Mrs. John Leverenz and Mrs. John Steng of Grosse Pointe were Friday callers in the home of Mrs. Otto Beyer on North Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Coolman of Ann Arbor, were Sunday afternoon dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt of the Fidelis class of the Newburg Methodist church at a pot-luck supper on Saturday evening of this week.

Allous Owens of Northville road is on a two weeks fishing trip in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs of Penniman avenue and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Harding spent Sunday in Kalamazoo with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dobbs.

Mrs. W. D. Brown of Sheridan avenue spent the weekend in Royal Oak with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Fricke while Mr. Brown and Mr. Ericke were on a fishing trip at East Tawas.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burmester of Williams street were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Menzies of Amherstburg, Ontario. Mrs. Menzies is a sister of Mrs. Burmester.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash of Dewey street attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary party honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell at the Cherry Hill Methodist church house.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuster left this week for their cabins at Cedars, Michigan, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Dorothy Davidson and Miss Barbara Parker of Grimsly, Ontario, Canada, were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelidor of South Main street.

Mrs. T. L. Sullivan and daughter, Glenna Mary, of White Lake were overnight guests Saturday of Mrs. David Cameron of Plymouth Colony.

Mrs. William Hartmann of Blunk street is entertaining the members of her bridge club, tonight, Thursday.

Glenn Smith has returned to Bitley, Michigan, after spending the winter months in Plymouth.

Little Nancy Curtner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtner, 883 Simpson, fell from her bike last week and broke her collar bone. She is coming along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. David Zink of Penniman avenue are spending their 25th wedding anniversary, May 10, at their cottage on Elk Lake.

Mrs. Bessie Dunning, who has been in St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor, for the past few weeks expects to return to her home on Penniman avenue sometime this week.

Roy Wheeler of West Ann Arbor trail is confined to Sessions hospital, Northville. At this time he is showing some improvement.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, May 5, 1955

Section 4



A REAL BIRD HOUSE is Bird Elementary school where a robin has built its nest on a corridor window ledge. The youngsters tip-toe past the nest so they don't disturb Mrs. Robin who now has four eggs to hatch. Sherill Fisher, 493 Arthur, and Margaret Green, 625 Evergreen, watch closely as the bird prepares to hop back on its nest. Many of the classes are now studying about birds.

Lea Crane Named District Contest Winner

The Passage-Gayde post of the American Legion announced this week that Miss Lea Raye Crane, winner of the local essay contest sponsored by the Auxiliary, had taken first place in the 17th district contest. Presentation of the award will be made by Hazel Severance, Americanism chairman of the 17th district.

Card Party Saturday

A card party will be sponsored on Saturday, May 7, by the Rainbow Girls of Plymouth, Assembly No. 83. Open to the public, the event will begin at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Masonic Temple. Tickets are available from any member of the organization or from Mrs. Charles Huebler.

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Bartlett Mothers Club To Hold Annual Party

Bartlett School Mothers club will hold their annual pot luck birthday party at 6:30 Wednesday evening, May 11.

There will be an exchange of gifts. Election of officers for the coming year will also be held. All mothers in the district are urged to attend this important meeting which will be held at the school.

The committee for this month is Mrs. Charles Olsen, Mrs. Roger Smith, Mrs. William Springle, Mrs. Guy Foppes, and Mrs. Homer Benoit.

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Because you want to give her extra beauty on Mother's Day GIVE MOTHER



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So, whether you choose one precious piece from our collection, or a whole matched trousseau, your gift of Mojud will say all the lovely things you want to say on Mother's Day!

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New fashion shades, in every degree of sheerness for you to choose from.

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GRAHM'S SPECIALS!

Pajamas & Gowns . . \$2.99 to \$6.95
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All types in nylon, wovens, cottons & all others... thousands from which to choose!

Street Cottons . . \$2.99 to \$3.99

Cut styles washable in all sizes for mother & yourself. R & K and other famous brands. New summer dresses... cottons, sheers & bemberts. Plenty of Half Sizes \$5.99 to \$24.95



West Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, Mich.

Deadline on Want Ads - Noon Tues.

Upstairs - Downstairs ALL AROUND THE HOME

Something Old, Something New Found in Well Decorated Home

Notice to Homemakers! Now is the time to take stock of your home. Does it provide the setting you want to be associated with or is it a hodgepodge of furniture items that have seen better days? Wayne County Home agents suggest you plan now to replace items that have seen better days.

Today, the smartly decorated home combines something old and something new—a touch of traditional mixed with a touch of modern. One of the most important considerations in combining different furniture periods is the lines of the pieces. Are they basically straight and simple or curved and ornate? Also consider the feeling or mood created. Is it formal or informal.

Light and dark woods combined in the same room give greater interest. They will be pleasing if the pieces of furniture are selected with consistency of line and feeling in mind.

In every home, old or new, there are items of furniture that create memories. These are items that you do not, under any circumstances, want to part with. The secret is to have these particular items rejuvenated. Bring them up-to-date with a new finish and new upholstery. Some particularly attractive pieces may serve as a center of interest for the room.

You can replace shabby items with new furniture at minimum cost. Today the furniture that is available to the American homemaker is unexcelled in style in all price categories. Actually you may spend less for a lamp, occasional table or chair than you will spend on a new coat.

Iron a crumpled measuring tape between sheets of waxed paper to smooth and re-stiffen it.

Meat in Diet Gives Baby Needed Iron

Meat may soon be added to baby's diet, even before he's three months old.

The meat seems to aid the production of red blood cells, says an associate professor of foods and nutrition at Michigan State college. Young babies, tend to have a sharp drop in the amount of hemoglobin in their blood during their first three months.

The drop is normal, but it can be dangerous if it continues to the point where a baby becomes anemic. Some source of iron is needed to level it off before it goes too far, the expert points out.

That source may be meat. Recent studies have shown that when meat is added to a baby's formula within his first three months, the sharp drop in hemoglobin is stopped. In fact, the specialist says, the hemoglobin level even begins a slow upward climb.

How do babies react to meat at such an early age? The professor indicates that a study shows the infants slept well, ate well and came back hungry for more.

The connection between iron and red blood cells, the expert explains, is that iron is one of the regulating factors in the production of the red cells.

Iron from the daily diet is needed to give red blood cells their quota of hemoglobin. Hemoglobin, in turn, takes oxygen from the lungs and carries it out to the body cells. There it enables food energy to be used.



COFFEE-RUM Parfait is a far cry from the dishes of flavored ice that were the original frozen desserts, many hundreds of years ago. Although it is at its best when made with home-made ice cream, you may use packaged ice cream if you wish. Accompanied by cups of fragrant hot coffee, Coffee-Rum Parfait puts a decorative, flavorful finish to any meal.

Coffee - Rum Parfait Makes Luxurious Treat for Guests

If you think of ices and ice cream as dating from the invention of the refrigerator, you have a surprise in store for you!

In the 13th Century, Marco Polo told of seeing Mongolian princes eating great dishes of flavorful, colored ice when he returned to Venice from the fairy-tale court of Kublai Khan. It's certain, though, that the fabled ices were not for ordinary people, and even Kublai Khan's court never had anything as good as Coffee-Rum Parfait.

Now that ice cream and coffee are staples of everyday diet, we can airily eat our Coffee-Rum Parfait without caring that such a dish would once have been worth a prince's ransom. For that we must thank progress in general and the refrigerator, dairy and coffee industries in particular.

Coffee Ice Cream

3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 cup strong hot coffee
1 cup whipping cream

Combine sugar and cornstarch. Add coffee, and cook over hot

Cashmere Acquires Bright, New Look

Cashmere, so long available only in solid colors, has put on a bright new complexion.

Cashmere tweeds, herringbones, flecks and checks are now news in coatings, suitings and dress fabrics.

Although newly-introduced this spring, and already fashion-endorsed, you'll be seeing the newest cashmères in greater abundance in coming fall collections.

The soft, suppleness—the luxury feel of cashmere is enhanced by the bright patterns and colors of the new fabrics.

Look forward to this new luxury fabric in your plans for wardrobe sewing or in your coming purchases.

Next time you want to sew on the new manmade fabrics, be sure your scissors are sharp. Also, fine silk pins or slim needles are best for pinning such fabrics. Pinning this way leaves little or no mark when the pins are removed from the manmade fabric.

Farm product prices decline 0.4 per cent in month.

Dainty Cottons Glamorized For Summer

The summer season ushers in an era of pretty-as-a-picture cotton dresses.

Cottons are given the light glamorous touch, a treatment that's bound to flatter all fashionables.

Top favorite among daytime styles is the cotton shirtdress. It's elegant in embroidered cotton or lace; it's little girl in organdie; it's classic in a gay polka-dot or stripe with shirt details and lace trim. One of the prettiest print shirtdresses is frosted with pin tucks and a pale blue satin bow. Another has a garden-party look in printed organdie with a ruffle closing.

Party dresses are sentimentally pretty. Pastel cottons and organdies are iced with bands of lace, ruffled, and prettied with pin tucks. Confectionary touches are seen in "sissy" lace collars, high bodice bandings, sheer organdie bows, all-over baby ruffles, and bouffant flounces.

Short party dresses far outnumber the long ones. They feature delicate cottons like airy dotted swisses and sheer cotton chiffons in a medley of colorful plants. Often ensembled with these are cotton satin coats in pastel colors.

The "ingenue" look turns up on the beach in a dotted swiss beach shirt and swim suit. The little boy suit is lined and iced with lace bands. It's color—fragile as a sea-shell in pale pink or lemon. Another suit has a cotton candy look of embroidered white eyelet over pink satin.

Gives Suggestions For Colorful Salads

STUFFED dates for salads are easily made by pitting dates and filling with a mixture of cream cheese and orange marmalade. Use 1 tablespoon marmalade for each 3-ounce package of cream cheese.

Grapefruit sections and unpeeled apple slices make a colorful as well as seasonal salad.

Alternate green pepper slices and orange slices for another colorful salad idea. Serve this on a combination of light and dark salad greens for effective contrast.

Parents can build a feeling of family "togetherness" by working and playing with their children, say experts in child development. Do this by including the whole family in planning trips, vacations and projects. Listen to the children's suggestions and give them responsible jobs to do.

Serve Delicious Ham - Pepper Cups

Try this tasty filling for green peppers. Scoop out peppers, then cook in salted boiling water for 15 minutes. In the meantime, cook 1/2 cup of diced celery in butter or margarine. Mix with 1/2 cup of minced cooked ham, 1 chopped onion, 1 chopped pimiento, 1/2 cup of bread crumbs, 1/2 cup of tomato sauce and salt to season. Fill the pepper cups, sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs, then place in a shallow pan, containing 1/2 inch of water, and bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes.

Your home is your background, it is your environment. It affects you, your children and your friends. Choose carefully to provide a pleasing contemporary background for your family.

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In keeping with our policy of making available the latest and best motor equipment, we recently added a new Cadillac Funeral coach to our equipment. We believe that this addition to the Schrader fleet is another example of our desire to provide the finest equipment and the most modern facilities.

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Kitchen Items Useful In Decorative Scheme

If you're doing some decorating in your home, these tips will make some of the work easier for you:

Have kitchen accessories colorful enough to give you a lift so that you will not mind spending your time in this important room. Have a place for your cookbooks and hints as well as recipe boxes as they too can add color notes.

When you do have plants and vines, make certain they are lovely enough to add something attractive to your rooms.

Consider the decorative possibilities of radios, towels, plates, spice containers, canisters and bulletin boards in your decorative scheme.

If you like a smooth modern effect, select chrome, plastics, clear glass or plain metals for your furnishings.

Dark walls and floors will require extra light in your rooms. You may need new fixtures or extra sources of light.

Wall panels should be given a white or light colored paint to prevent them from turning dark through the years.

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Can You Identify These Eighteen Pictures of Plymouth Businessmen?



19. A trusted friend is to be treasured.



20. I hope my line won't shock you.



21. They grow on a bush.



22. A. C. is a clue to me.



23. Business can become a load and keep a person on the road.



24. Estate, but not real.



25. A man well-suited for his job.



26. Pack up your troubles . . .



27. In high school I steered a clean-up bather, today my job is a similar matter.



28. Now this won't hurt!



29. Dig this outfit!

YOU CAN WIN A U.S. SAVINGS BOND IN FIRST FEDERAL'S "WHAT'S MY NAME" CONTEST

- Enjoy the fun of trying to identify your fellow townsmen and win prizes, too! You may find YOUR OWN PICTURE—who knows?
- Bring your selections to our office before the designated deadline. You'll find the pictures and also additional entry forms at our Penniman office.
- It costs nothing to enter and you'll have hours of fun! Come in — we have a Special Gift for you!

— CONTEST RULES —

1. Anyone but employees of First Federal Savings and Loan of Detroit or The Plymouth Mail, may enter the contest.
2. Contestants should enter but one form for each week's set of pictures.
3. Deadline for each set of pictures will be printed on the entry form. All entries should be deposited at First Federal Savings office 843 Penniman avenue, Plymouth. You will be given two weeks to answer each set of pictures.
4. Sometime during the 6-week contest entrants should answer the question at the bottom of the coupon "I believe it is important that children should have their own savings' accounts because . . ." in 25 words or less. This question needs to be answered but ONCE and will be used by the judges only in case of ties.
5. Entry forms will appear in The Mail each week or may be picked up at our office. There is nothing to buy. Prints of the current and past week's pictures will also be on display in the lobby of our office.
6. Final winners will be announced approximately two weeks following the conclusion of the contest.

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Fill out this coupon and bring it to Plymouth Branch of First Federal Savings of Detroit at 843 Penniman Ave. Additional coupons available at our office.

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19	28
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Deadline to submit this entry is May 18, 1955

• Bring to First Federal Office, 843 Penniman Plymouth, Mich.

My Name is _____
 Address _____
 City _____

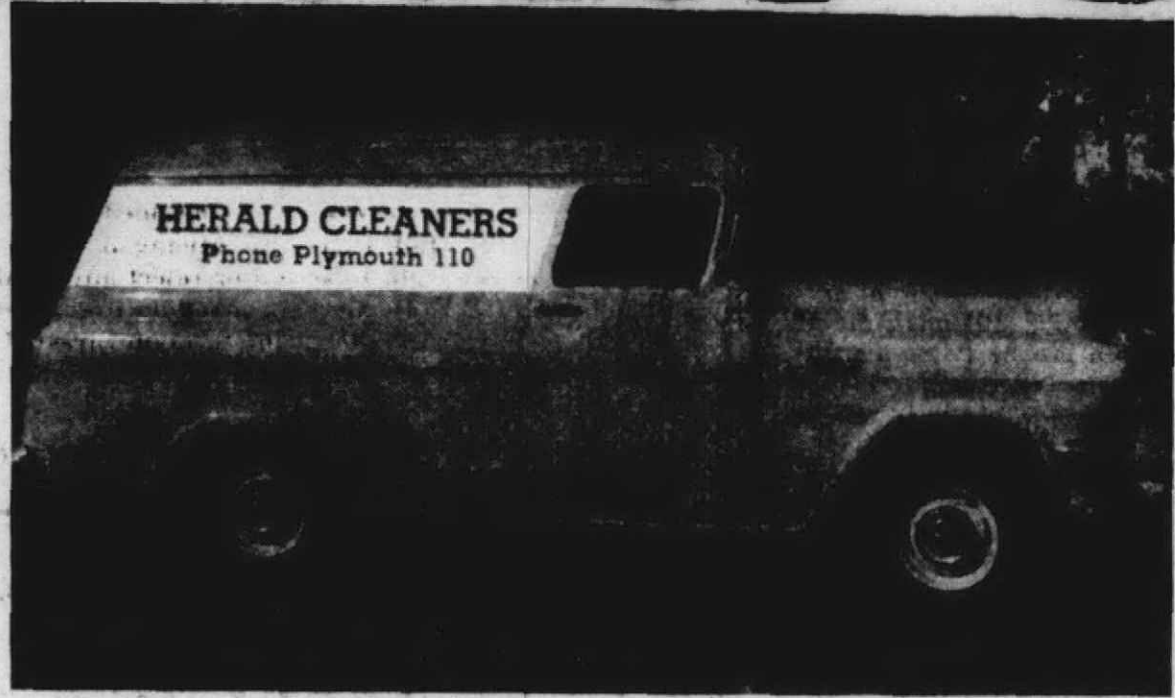
I believe it is important that children should have their own savings' accounts because

Use 25 words or less—answer only once during 6-week contest. To be used by Judges only in case of ties.

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