

Barbara Baskins, Bernie Callis Wed in Candlelight Ceremony

For the wedding of Barbara Baskins to Bernie Callis, the Church of Christ A Cappella choir sang "O Promise Me," "Thine Alone" and "Tell Me Why."

The 7:30 o'clock candlelight ceremony was held at the church Saturday, March 16. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baskins of 283 E. Ann Arbor trail, Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Callis of Northville road, Plymouth, are parents of the bridegroom.

Given away by her father, the bride wore embroidered nylon tulle over satin with elbow length sleeves, matching headpiece and fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Attending the bride was Teresa Carpenter in a blue chrysoleite street-length gown, carrying pink roses. Sister of the bride, Susan Baskins, flower girl and wore a pink nylon dress with lace trim and matching hat. She carried pink roses.

Gene Callis, brother of the groom, was best man, Don Baskins, Lowell Carmichael and Marvin Heskett ushered.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Baskins wore a silk print dress with black accessories, while the bride groom's mother chose navy-blue lace with white accessories. Both wore white carnation corsages.

The reception for 150 guests was held in the church parlors



Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Callis immediately following the ceremony.

Returned from their Ohio honeymoon, the couple are now living at 259 Elizabeth street in Plymouth.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Plymouth high school.

Ann Arbor Minister Closes First Methodist Lenten Program Series

The last in a series of Lenten services will take place at First Methodist church Thursday night, April 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. W. P. Lemon, pastor emeritus of First Presbyterian church, Ann Arbor, will be the guest speaker. An outstanding scholar and preacher, Dr. Lemon is known to many in the Plymouth area and the public is being invited to attend.

Dr. Lemon was pastor of the Ann Arbor church for many years.

The Forward Look extension club will meet April 16 at the home of Mrs. Ritchie, 9291 North Territorial road.

ACS Officials Attend Pre-Drive Supper

Kick-off dinner for the 1957 Cancer Crusade of Western Wayne county was Monday, April 1, at the central office of the Ford Motor company.

Attending from Plymouth were Norman Marquis, Chairman of the local drive Duane Sheldon; President of the Plymouth American Cancer Society Virginia Bartel, Dr. A. E. Van Ornum, Mrs. H. J. Brisbois, Mrs. E. J. Carless Mrs. Frederick Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. John Truer.

Norman Marquis, past president of the Plymouth ACS and present president of Western Wayne county, presided as toastmaster of the event.

Speakers were Ben Donaldson, advertising executive for the Ford Motor Co., and Dr. James E. Lofstrom, president of the southeastern division.

June Wedding Plans Revealed by Parents Of Dorothy E. Witt

Mr. and Mrs. August Witt of Chatsworth avenue, Detroit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Jay Dennis Daggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Daggett of 14041 Ridgewood drive, Plymouth.

Mr. Daggett is a graduate of Plymouth High School and Western Michigan University.

A June 15 wedding is planned.



Dorothy Witt

Kay Frances Johnson Becomes Bride in Northville Church Rites

After a two weeks' honeymoon in St. Petersburg, Fla., Robert E. Jones and his new bride, the former Kay Frances Johnson, are now living at 1373 Sheridan street, Plymouth.

Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson of 9265 Oakview was given away by her father in the 7:30 o'clock rites at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Northville, Saturday, March 16. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Jones of South Lyon.

The Reverend Bernard J. Panik officiated. Baskets of white snapdragons, mums and gladioli and palms adorned the church altar. Musical selections by Carl Zehnder were "O Perfect Love," "A Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer," with the accompaniment of Louis Meisner at the organ.

The bride's floor length gown of Chantilly lace over satin had a fitted bodice, mandarin collar and sweep train. Insets were pleated into the skirt, and the sleeves came in points over the bride's hands. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls. She carried a white orchid and Stephanotis on a white Bible.

Maid of honor Barbara Johnson was wearing a light blue waltz-length chiffon gown with a fitted bodice. Her bouquet was of blue carnations. Wearing a gown identical to that of the maid of honor, but in pink, was bridesmaid Barbara Kahler, carrying a bouquet of pink carnations. Both attendants wore headpieces and mitts matching their gowns. Seating the wedding guests were best man Donald Schmidt



Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones

Plymouth Girls Sing In Alma Choir Groups

A mezzo-soprano of the Alma College A Cappella choir, Joan Donnelly of Plymouth went on the annual spring tour. The choir gave performances in Bay City, Iron Mountain, Traverse City, Cadillac, Rogers City, Alpena, Harbor Springs, Iron River and Iron Mountain. Miss Donnelly was to do some solo work.

Theresa Carpenter of Plymouth sings in the Alma College Women's Glee Club, which was just recently organized and made its first appearance Monday, April 1, at the College Chapel service. They will also sing at the chapel service May 10 and again at the Alma College Festival of Music Sunday, May 19 on the campus.

Margaret Ann Pepper To Wed Max Friebel

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pepper of 344 N. Harvey announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Max Friebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Friebel of Dearborn.

Margaret Ann will graduate from Plymouth High School in June. Her fiance graduated from a high school in Dearborn in 1954. No date has been set for the wedding.



Margaret Pepper

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larsen were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruland of Parkview drive.

Mrs. Lorraine Quinlan entertained her pinochle club last Monday. Attending were Mrs. Betty Steele, Mrs. Marge Bell, Mrs. Jean Sibbold, Mrs. Donna Sasal, Mrs. Leona Fernald, Mrs. Lois Plichta and Mrs. Helen Hastings.

Mrs. Ada Murray and Mrs. Charles Rathburn were co-hostesses Tuesday evening to members of the Past Matrons club of the Eastern Star at dessert in the home of Mrs. Murray on North Mill street.

Janice Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Owens of Sunset avenue, underwent major heart surgery in Henry Ford hospital three weeks ago and has returned to her home last Friday.

Dr. Kenneth J. Bartlett, Dean and vice president of Syracuse University, in Syracuse, New York, will spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Wynne Bartlett on Blunk street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson and son, Robert, spent the week-end in Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Lant spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shanahan in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Veresh and daughter, Judy, were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Clemons drive.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rucker announce the birth of a son, William James, Jr. on April 3, University hospital, Ann Arbor, weight eight pounds 14 ounces. Mrs. Rucker is the former Patricia Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kranz of 40363 Gilbert street announce the birth of their third daughter, Donna Marie, born April 5 at the Garden City hospital. The little miss weighed seven pounds three ounces. Mrs. Kranz is the former Rose Marie Dix.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Hindman of 964 Harding avenue announce the arrival of a son, Lawrence Keith on March 27, Ridgewood hospital, Ypsilanti. Mrs. Hindman is the former Angie Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Downing of Northville announce the birth of a daughter on April 3, Garden City hospital. The young lady who weighed eight pounds at birth has been named Teri Lynn. Mrs. Downing is the former Mary Lou Austin.



Mr. and Mrs. George Nacker

Couple Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Nacker of 28211 W. Eight Mile road, Livonia, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, April 9.

They were wed in 1907 at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church parsonage in Farmington. The Rev. Andrew Martin performed the ceremony. Attendants were Adolph Nacker, brother of

Son of Local Couple Enters Art Contest, Wins \$500 Award

C. Douglas Huebler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Huebler of 3945 Berry road, was awarded third purchase prize of \$500 in the First Columbia Biennial, sponsored by Columbia Museum in South Carolina.

Out of the 750 entries submitted in this national competition, open to all artists, 181 were accepted by juries.

Mr. Huebler also has an entry accepted in the 25th Biennial of Cooran Museum, Washington, D.C. Out of 1643 entries, 70 were accepted.

In addition, he has an entry accepted in Butler Museum Annual, Youngstown, Ohio, where over 1,000 were submitted and about 120 accepted.

He attended the University of Michigan from 1946-47 and from 1950-52, receiving a B.S. degree in design. From 1947-48 he studied at the Academie Julien in Paris, and in 1948 at the Cleveland school of art. From 1948-50 he worked as a commercial artist in New York City.

Mr. Huebler continued in commercial art, with Jam Hamby in Detroit. From 1952-53, made another trip to Europe in 1953. He returned to the University of Michigan for his master's degree in fine arts in 1954.

He has been teaching at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, for the last three years.

Huebler, with his wife and little son, Dorn, has been spending his spring vacation with his parents.



Mrs. Florence M. Parrott

Mrs. Parrott Is Chosen Women of Achievement

Chosen as Plymouth's newest Woman of Achievement by the local Business and Professional Women's club is Mrs. Florence M. Parrott, manager of The Parrott insurance agency for 41 years and owner for 39 years. This is the oldest existing insurance agency in the city.

She will be honored at the Monday, April 15, meeting of the club, held at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower hotel.

Mrs. Parrott and her late husband, Roy, moved to Plymouth in 1912 from Traverse City when Mr. Parrott's work with the Pere Marquette Railroad brought him here. Together, they hung out an insurance and real estate shingle in 1916, and ran the business jointly. When Mr. Parrott worked on the draft board during World War I, much of the details of the insurance business fell on Mrs. Parrott.

But Mrs. Parrott was not without some business experience of her own. Ever since her parents died when she was 14 years old, Mrs. Parrott has had to make her own way. Before coming to Michigan, she worked in the millinery business in her hometown, Danville, Ill.

The Parrott Agency has been located in several places around town, but seven years ago it was established in the present modern offices at 865 S. Main street.

Two years ago the agency was purchased by Charles P. Finlan, but it keeps the name of The Parrott Agency and is still under Mrs. Parrott's management. Mrs. Parrott remarked, 16

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Norris White of 7777 Sheldon road and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Knudson of 325 Harvey street celebrated the former's 13th wedding anniversary at the Colonial House in Dearborn last Saturday night.

Members of the Just Sew group enjoyed a pot-luck dinner Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Merle Rorabacher on Rocker drive.

Mrs. Blanche Farley of Adams street has been in St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor the past week following a fall in her home in which she injured her right arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Moon of Ypsilanti were dinner guests Saturday evening of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olsaver on West Maple avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Larzelere of Kalamazoo were Sunday supper guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum of West Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel, Sr., were dinner hosts Sunday entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Max Trucks and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst in their home on Plymouth road.



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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hosier and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wahlberg

enjoyed dinner at Danny's Chop House on Friday, March 29, in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Hosier's eighth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Chester Keller and granddaughter, Kathleen, of Five Mile road, have just returned from a two week visit in Fort Worth, Texas where they visited her son, Edward and family. Edward is stationed at Carswell Air Force base near Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunkel, daughter, Connie and son, Thomas, of Livonia were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartmann on Blunk.

SOCIAL NOTES

Northville News

Mrs. Calvin Heard GARfield 4-0123

Julie Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hammond of Timberlane, and five of her college friends left last Thursday for a 10-day trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Julie and her friends attend Eastern Michigan College in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Clifton Hill of Beck road will join her husband in Mexico this weekend where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Ed Langtry of Thayer boulevard will entertain her bridge club of Detroit this Saturday evening.

Mary Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Langtry of Thayer boulevard, celebrated her eighth birthday last Saturday by having 10 of her friends in for cake and ice cream.

The Northville juniors will present their play, "One Foot in Heaven," at p.m. April 15 and 16 in the community building. The play is directed by Alvin Skow. Admission is 60 cents for adults and 40 for students.



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6½ Oz. Can **\$1.00**
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Del Monte Early Garden **SWEET PEAS**
No. 303 Can **\$1.00**
5 For **1.00**

Del Monte **TOMATO CATSUP**
14 Oz. Bottle **\$1.00**
5 For **1.00**

Fresh Dressed **CHICKEN LEGS**
Ready For Frying **59^c**
LB.

Fresh Dressed **CHICKEN BREASTS**
Ready For Frying **65^c**
LB.

Del Monte — Sliced or Halves **PEACHES** **\$1.00**
Tall 303 Can 5 For **1.00**

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LB.

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1 Lb. Cello Pkg.

Spencer's Michigan Grade 1 **SKINLESS WIENERS** **39^c**
1 Lb. Cello Pkg.

Lean, Plate **BOILING BEEF** **19^c**
LB.

Del Monte Cream Style **GOLDEN CORN**
No. 303 Can 7 For **\$1.00**

Del Monte **FRUIT COCKTAIL**
No. 303 Can 4 For **\$1.00**

Del Monte **TOMATO JUICE**
46 Oz. Can 4 For **\$1.00**

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With Arbor Day Just About Here, Now is Ideal Time to Plant Trees

From now until leaves appear is the ideal time to plant trees, according to Harold Schick, extension specialist in park management at Michigan State University.

April 26 has been designated as Arbor Day in Michigan to emphasize tree planting and care. Many communities will conduct programs on that date to stress planting but tree may be planted now, says Schick.

The M.S.U. specialist lists these trees as suitable for planting in Michigan.

Large size (over 60 feet tall at maturity)—sugar maple, sycamore, and London plane, American elm, red oak, white oak and bur oak, European linden, white, green and black ash, tulip tree or tulip poplar, thornless honeylocust or moraine locust, hackberry and Kentucky coffee tree.

Medium size (40 to 50 feet)—Norway maple, little leaf linden, ginkgo, English oak, pin oak, scarlet oak, mountain ash and sweet gum.

Small size (20 to 35 feet)—ironwood, amur maple, tatarian maple, flowering crabs and cherries, hawthorn, althea and flowering dogwood.

Shick makes these recommendations for planting the tree: Choose the proper location. Don't plant trees under wires or over sewers, water or gas pipes if this can be avoided. Avoid planting close to walks, drives or curbs.

Dig the hole for the tree just before planting. This will reduce the danger of roots drying out.

Keep roots wet during all the time the tree is out of the ground. Prune about one-third of the branches to give the reduced roots a chance to feed the top.

Some Do's & Donts

Gardeners in the semi-tropical areas of the U. S., may be surprised to learn that the tasty avocado, or alligator pear contains oil which, in its pure state, can be used for illuminating purposes, while the seeds yield an indelible black stain that can be used for marking linen, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

The Hypericum with its characteristic daffodil-like flowers is being increasingly grown as a ground cover, says the American Association of Nurserymen. It is one of the most widely grown species of plant, being scattered over the whole world.

The name Iris comes from the Greek, meaning rainbow, and refers to about 170 species of the plant inhabiting Asia, Europe and North America, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

HERE'S HOW...

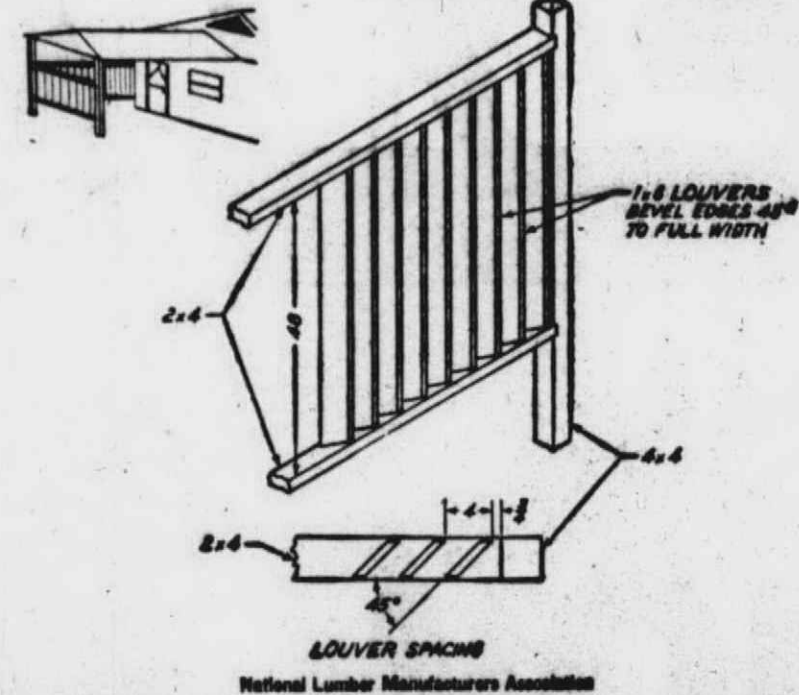
MAKE A PATIO LOUVER SCREEN

A louver type screen is attractive and affords privacy in the patio, garden, or carport. Use treated or naturally decay resistant 4 by 4's for posts. Use 2 by 4's for the rails and 1 by 6's for the louvers.

Set posts in concrete below the frost line. Spans between posts should not be greater than 6 to 7 feet. With dado joints 3/4-inch deep fasten rails to posts and toenail with 10-penny galvanized nails. Place bottom rails 2 feet above the ground.

Bevel the edges of the louvers at a 45-degree angle. Locate louvers at a 45-degree angle to the edges of the rails, spaced as shown, and attach with 8-penny galvanized nails.

Coat screen with clear wood preservative. Paint or leave natural. To vary the pattern install louvers horizontally.



Digging Up Patchy Lawn Sometimes Best Course

Sometimes it is the wisest course to dig up a patchy lawn and replant it.

A few simple steps will help you to achieve the luxuriant green carpet you dream of having around your home.

Step No. 1 is the preparation of a good seed bed.

Spade to a depth of at least 8 inches, turning the soil over and crumbling it thoroughly.

A level surface tends to reduce the danger of seeds washing away, so your next step should be to smooth off the peaks and fill in the hollows of your spaded area.

This can be done easily by dragging a length of ladder or a heavy plank sideways across it. To keep the soil from drying out, spread a layer of organic matter and work it into the upper inch of soil. Peatmoss, leafmold, screened compost or shredded, well rotted manure are excellent mulch materials. Any of these can be raked or roto-tilled into the surface layer of your lawn area.

Use a lawn roller to work the earth to a firm, level surface.

Step No. 2 is the seeding. Less than 20% of the seeds you will sow will survive to form a healthy bed of grass. It is therefore necessary to scatter at least five times the amount you expect to grow. Follow the directions of the seed supplier for the suggested proportion of seed per square foot of lawn. This figure will vary with the type of grass used.

Tamp the seed lightly into the earth, but don't rake it in or cover it. Grass seed needs to be exposed to daylight before it can sprout.

Germination is best if the weather is warm during the day and cold at night. The temperature range should be below 90 degrees and above 55 degrees Fahrenheit.

Your third step is the watering. If your started lawn dries for as short a period as one hour, it may be ruined.

At this point a really good sprinkler is a wise investment. A fog-maker or mist-spray are best.

One that covers your entire planting at one setting will help to prevent your walking about the newly sprouted grass.

Keep watering even after your lawn is well started. The average seed mixture contains varieties that take from five to thirty days to sprout.

Finally, if possible, keep children, adults and pets alike from walking on your new lawn, and you will be rewarded with a lush, green carpet.

Unsightly Views Cut with Plantings

Unsightly views around the home can easily be changed into pleasing vistas with wise placing of trees and flowering shrubs. Often a shrub only four feet high will attract the eye to it to the exclusion of the unsightly area. A living fence or hedge may be desirable, or one can place shrubs or trees at intervals to focus attention on them, rather than the view to be cut off.

Here's a suggestion from the American Association of Nurserymen:

In turn, stand on all four sides of your home and look to north, south, east, or west, as the case may be. Then visualize in your mind the exact location for shrub or tree, noting the height that is most desirable to improve your view.

Place a stake in each location, then consult with your nurseryman as to the plants that best fit the purpose. One thing to remember: if you wish view fully shut off both winter and summer plant evergreens, though even when bare of leaves trees and shrubs will obscure an unsightly view to some extent.

The landscaping and planting of cemeteries largely has come about from a desire to have burials at a distance from centers of population, among beautiful surroundings.

LAWN & GARDEN PAGE NEWS

Viburnums Have Many Sound Uses

The Viburnums offer exciting plant material around the home with over 100 species to select from. Practically every home owner knows one or more varieties of Viburnum, the one most thought of by the public being the well-known "snowball."

One advantage of the Viburnums is that they are not too particular as to soil conditions, though they prefer a moist and sunny location. Once established they require little maintenance and will flourish for many years.

Garden In Shade Easy To Achieve

Many home owners whose yards or parts of them are in the shade have the impression that they cannot have a garden, or good landscaping.

This is a mistake, says the American Association of Nurserymen because "having a garden in the shade" is simply a matter of selecting the plants that will grow in the shade. Such advice is available from any up-to-date nurseryman, and it is all that is needed to make the garden an outstanding success.

For every climate in the United States there is a long list of plants, some of which do even better in shade than sun. The list includes many evergreens, flowering shrubs and trees and colorful ornamental fruits.

NOTICE

Readers — Residents — Voters — Taxpayers

The entire Michigan Nursery Industry has gone on record as opposing the building of another nursery in Southern Michigan by the Michigan Conservation Department, Forestry Division, for the following reasons:

Commercial nurseries in the same temperature zones can and will produce all the stock needed—without spending one cent of tax money! Michigan Conservation nurseries already sell over 75% of the stock produced by them to the public—some 20 million.

Private nurserymen feel it is a waste of money for the state to increase production one-third or to 40 million. The cost of a state built nursery is too high: \$181,000 of Soil Bank money thru the Clarke-McCarthy Act will be granted and government payrolls will be expanded.

Businessmen claim they can build the same production facilities for approximately 25% of the amount wanted by the state and some nurserymen can expand for \$10,000.

All the nurserymen want to do is to stay in business without government competition, while paying taxes.

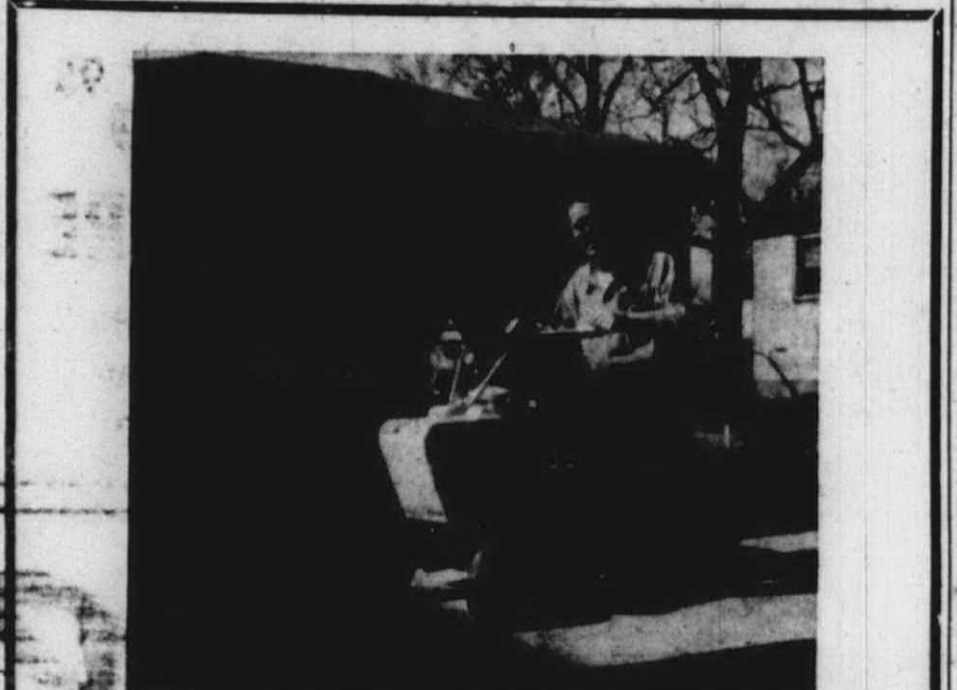
If you don't feel you should help your neighbor plant trees with your tax money, write to your Representative, c/o The House, Lansing, Michigan and your Senator, c/o The Senate, Lansing, Michigan. A postcard will do—but do it now!

Behalf of: Michigan Seedling Growers and the Nursery Industry

by Gordon McCurdy (Adv.)

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Track Team Runs Against Weather

"Ole Mother Nature" isn't keeping pace with "Ole Father Time". Tomorrow is Friday, April 12, and the Plymouth varsity track team is scheduled to meet Allen Park in the season's first dual meet, but Coach Baughman and his runners are getting no cooperation from weatherman.

Bad weather has always been a hazard for mentor Baughman, but it seems this year Mother Nature is really playing the part of the villain. For the past two weeks cold and rainy weather with occasional snow flurries have plagued the cindermen's regular outdoor practice.

The Plymouth track team have been practicing outdoors every possible chance they get, but the cold weather is always dangerous to runners. Improper warm ups could harm a boys' chances in a regular meet.

Coach Baughman, who had a comparatively young team last season, lost only nine men to graduation. They were: Captain Tom Ferguson, Lindy Mills, Jim Parry, Ray Spigarelli, George Pine, Dick Davidson, Steve Veresh, Steve Jewell, and Bob Young.

These nine seniors participated

Hoben Gets Possible Baseball Line-up Set

Equality, a word that has had high connotation for many years is getting to be a thorn in the sides of athletic coaches at Plymouth High School. Coach Charlie Ketterer was the first to experience the difficulties the word could bring as he coached a quintet of basketball players with equal abilities.

Now — baseball coach Mike

Elementary Softball Start Season Monday

The elementary softball league will begin action this Monday, April 15 with six of the seven sixth grade teams competing. Canton Hill will be the only inactive team while Allen, Smith, Starkweather, Gallimore, Lutheran, and Catholic go for the seasons first win.

The turn out for the softball squads was so good the coaches decided to have a fifth grade team too. Schools competing for fifth grade honors are: Bird, Starkweather, Smith, Allen, and Gallimore.

Coaches for the teams are: Canton Hill—Paul Cummings, Gallimore—Mike Toth, Allen—Jack Bird, Bird—Mac Pierce, Lutheran—Dick Sharf, Smith—Frank Heger, Starkweather—Bill Foster, and Catholic—Larry Wilhelm.



Sports Seen

By Bob Young

Bad weather, a bad track, and a stiff wind failed to spoil the efforts of this year's varsity track squad. Last Tuesday afternoon the cindermen were timed for their prospective events and considering they were running against the clock for the first time they fared very well.

Times for the 100 and 220 yard dashes were comparatively slow but they were handicapped by a stiff wind. Regular dash man Ron Markham managed to pace the group with a few new faces coming across in fine fashion.

Team captain Dick Showers provided the spark needed by a captain as he captured the 440 in a fabulously fast time for the first run of the season. Another ace quarter miler from last year's squad, Don Alsbro tromped the track in honorable time too.

A drop from the mile to the half mile didn't hurt little Charlie Westover in the least. He's still taking first. Charlie was being pressed by two new faces on the track team and it takes no Herman Hickman to predict this to be a hot race with the new talent improving with age and experience.

Everyone was sitting around, waiting to see what this year's number one cross country runner would do in the mile, but it turned out to be not too much from Tony Monte, last season's number two miler recorded a mighty fast time to cop first and turn the eyes in his direction. Here's my second prediction for this week: Tony Monte will go below the five minute mark by the third race of the season.

Junior Otto Bufe must have been working last winter because from what I hear he really looked good going over the hurdles as he hit the tape in first place with Dick Manion second, and Mike Kelly third—Mike is a sophomore. In the low hurdles Jeff Yeoman, a converted sprinter, almost equaled Coach Baughman's anticipation for a good time as he tripped up the regulars for the number one spot, Buff second, and Manion third.

The medley and 880 relay teams went untested since Coach Baughman is going over the hurdles, but with the looks of the force I don't think he will have much trouble.

The pole vault was the only field event to get any work out. Mel Stevensen, returning letterman, worked with a few new recruits. Paul Cummings and probably Myron Hopper will pack the punch for the high jump event. Incidentally don't be surprised if there seems to be a little partiality here. Yours truly used to be a jumping mate with these two. Myron Hopper will try to improve his mark in the broad jump and Coach Baughman will have to draft a shot putter to work this year.

So after that summarizing I could do no less than predict a victory for Plymouth over Allen Park. I'll even go so far as to say we will take nine of the thirteen firsts.

Coach Mike Hoben seems to have filled his three holes in the line up very well. He had experienced boys to fill the field positions and has discovered a sophomore who is making headway at shortstop. By this basis and if the other schools in the Suburban Six haven't picked up any Al Kaline, the varsity baseball team should finish in the first division anyhow.

Here are some of the individual Tiger records I promised. Al Kaline lead the list of individual leaders with six. Harvey Kueen had five, and Charlie Maxwell had four. Kaline appeared in 153 games last season missing two. He also was high in times at bat with 617. He collected the most total bases with 327 while scoring 96 times. His 128 runs batted in was high for the team and second in the league behind Mickey Mantle. He hit 10 triples during the regular season. Kaline tied Kueen for doubles hit with 32.

Kueen lead the team with hits, 196 and he tied Kaline for runs scored with 96. Kueen had the

highest regular batting average at .332. He shared the double honors with Kaline at 32.

Charlie Maxwell, Detroit's 1956 dark horse, provided the power as he established a home record for left handers at 28. He was walked 80 times, and he struck out 75 times to lead the club in both those categories. He also matched Kueen and Kaline's runs scored as he tallied 96 times.

Jim Banning had the highest percentage of any of the Tiger pitchers with .833. Frank Lary won the most games with 21. (He also lead the league). Lary appeared in more ball games than any other Tiger hurler as he pitched 244 innings. He gave up 289 hits to pace the Tiger staff and he started and completed more games with 20 completions out of 38 starts. His earned run average was a respectable 3.15.

Billy Hoeft allowed more runs and more earned runs than the other members of the squad. He gave up 127 and 112 respectively. Paul Foytack provided the Tiger's punch as he struck out 184 batters while allowing 142 walks. He also appeared in the most ball games (43).

Earl Torgeson was Detroit's ace fielder as he ended the season with a .992 average. He also lead in put outs with 623. Harvey Kueen made more assists, (388) most errors, (20) and helped in more double plays, (66) The Detroit Tigers begin the regular season next Tuesday, April 16, at Kansas City and will play their first home game the following Thursday.

Next week I'll try to include some of the life time records.

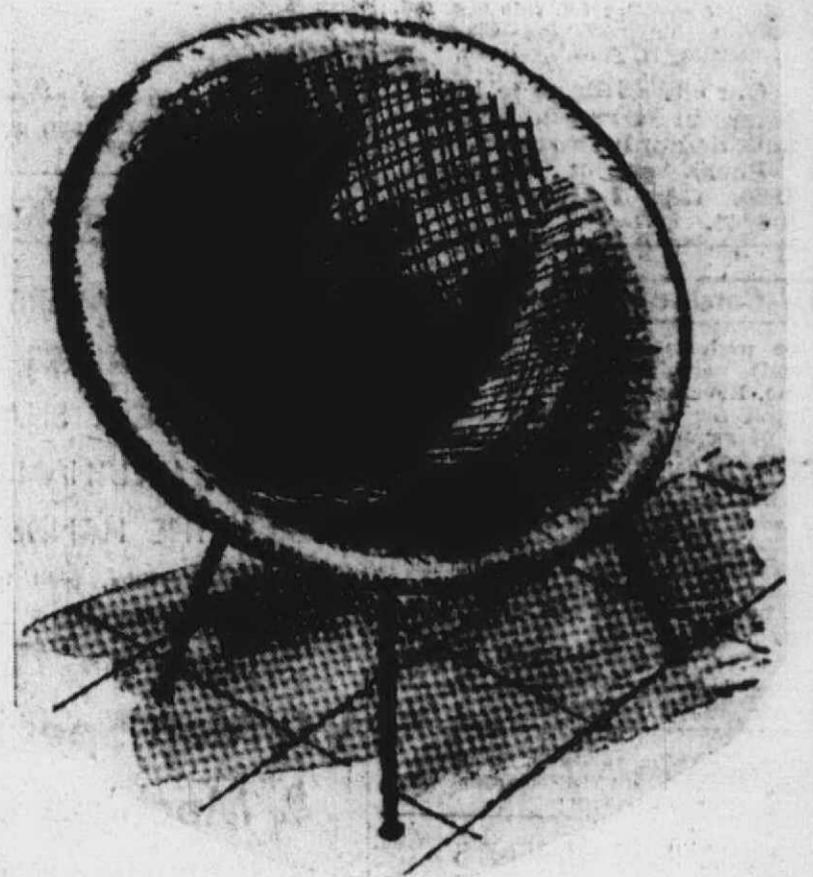
I guess Plymouth athletes are just naturally shy. I just accidentally found out last week that George Pine (1956 graduate of Plymouth High) was a member of the Eastern Michigan College wrestling team. I wouldn't have had the opportunity to report that if it hadn't been for a little eavesdropping.

SPORTS

Herb Woolweaver Calls Softball Meeting

Recreation director Herb Woolweaver announced there will be a meeting of all Class A and B recreation softball managers tonight at 7:30 in the high school recreation office. The meeting was called in order to discuss the coming summer season. Woolweaver stated the Class A teams will play on Monday and Thursday evenings with the B teams playing either Tuesday or Wednesday.

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Davis & Lent	60	60
Bathley Mfg.	60	60
Beglinger	55½	64½
Cloverdale	55½	64½
Wolverine Potato Chips	47	73

Team	Won	Lost
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High Team Game-Walt Ash Service	998	
High Individual Game - J. Katis	262	

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Curlys Barber Shop	63	49
Plymouth Plumb & Htg.	56	56
Bartolos Market	50	62
Kings Furniture	50	62
Larry Service	49	63
Mayflower Tap Room	49	63
High Ind. Game - S. Telckey	215	
High Ind. 3 Games - E. Koi	598	
High Team Game - Curlys	921	
High Team 3 Games - Curlys	2609	

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Six Local Girls Attend Convention

Six Plymouth members of the Future Homemakers of America participated in the State FHA convention held last Thursday and Friday at the Pantland Hotel in Grand Rapids.

Presiding at Session 3 of the convention and taking part in a panel of State FHA officers was Sandra Penney, state first vice-president.

Also attending were Lura Puckett, Plymouth FHA president; Seneth Thompson, Barbara Carter, Dottie Grabowski and Sharron Beyer. Accompanying them were Mrs. R. S. Penney and Mrs. W. I. Ross, their instructor.

Sandra was awarded a \$150 FHA scholarship and Lura was named as her alternate. Dottie took part in the floor show while others participated in the roll call. There were 1,400 attending.

In other news of the FHA classes, the advanced classes went to Stouffers Restaurant on Washington Boulevard last Monday where they toured the dining rooms and kitchen. The ninth grade classes went to Hudson's downtown store to tour their kitchen, attend a style show and view departments related with homemaking.

Cub Scouts Perform Indian War Dances, Form Webelos Den

At 7 p.m. Thursday, March 28, Cub Scout pack 743 held their monthly meeting in the Allen school gym. Theme of the month was Indian Lore, and scouts dressed in the costume of many Indian tribes performed war dances and put on skits. The gymnasium with its setting of Indian wigwams looked like an Indian village of old.

New Cub Leader Jim Roberts was introduced to the pack by retiring Cub Master James Graham, who will take the position of assistant Cub Master. Howard Marburger will serve as assistant cub master.

A new Webelos den has been formed under the leadership of Mr. Marburger. Boys have completed their "Cubbing" and are now ready to take the next step to becoming a boy scout.

First meeting of this newly-formed den will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Lyle Davis was introduced to the pack as a new member. He received his Bob Cat pin and was made a member of den I. Awards were given to all Cub Scouts who had earned them in the past month.

Refreshments were served to the boys and their parents and the meeting was adjourned until April 25. The next scheduled leaders' meeting will be at 7 p.m. April 11.



BOY SCOUT COMMISSIONERS of District 10 bake a cake for Lee Geiger upon his promotion to Boy Scout Western Divisional Director of Districts 7, 8 and 9 from executive of District 10. From left to right, Lee Geiger, James A. Merry, new District 10 executive, and Bill Tucker, Ass't. District 10 executive.

District 10 Scout Executive Promoted to W. Wayne

The Detroit Area Boy Scout Council has announced the appointment of Leon P. Geiger as the Western Divisional Director of Wayne County. He will supervise the Scouting activities of Districts 7, 8 and 9, which include all of Livonia and Plymouth. The promotion came to Geiger only a year and a half after coming from Wisconsin to Detroit, where he served as District 10 Executive, which includes Redford Township.

The Commissioners of district ten arranged Wednesday, April 3, for a farewell dinner to Lee Geiger at the home of Roy Meloche, who lives on Westfield in Livonia. He was given an award for increasing Cub, Boy Scout and Explorer registration by more than a thousand during his administration as District 10 executive.

James A. Merry has been appointed executive of District 10 and will actively assist in the Scout activities of Redford Township.

Geiger, 27 years of age, previously served the Tri-City District of the Valley Council and the former Neehah-Menasha and Appleton Districts.

He served in the Army Airborne as a parachutist and gliderman. He graduated from Marquette University where he played on the Varsity football team and studied in the fields of psychology and sociology. He also graduated from the National Training School, Mendham, N. J. operated by the Boy Scouts of America to prepare men to enter professional Scouting.

Merry comes to District 10 from Greenville, Ill. He was Field Scout Executive of Lincoln Trails Council at Decatur, Ill., for 4 1/2 years and Asst. Scout Executive of Wabash Valley Council at Terre Haute, Indiana for 3 years. He is married and has a son, 3. He will live on Fenton Ave., in Redford. He is a member of the Rotary, American Legion and other civic groups. He plans to attend services of the Presbyterian Church.

One of every two Danes is a bicycle owner. Adults cycle to and from work while youngsters take to riding the wheels almost as soon as they can walk.

Seattle, Wash., is the nearest U.S. port to the Orient.

Police Chief to Discuss Traffic Safety With CAR

A supper meeting of the Plymouth Corners Children of the American Revolution (CAR) will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Martha and Patsy Mulligan, 42565 Eight Mile road, Northville.

Northville Police Chief Joseph Denton will conduct a discussion on traffic safety and driver responsibilities.

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Local Churches Schedule Special Holy Week Events

For the coming holy week, local churches have planned a full schedule of special events.

At the First Presbyterian church, the men's brotherhood will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, for coffee and doughnuts, followed by a talk by the Rev. Henry J. Welch on "The Meaning of Holy Week and the Idea of Brotherhood." At 9:30 a.m. Thursday morning, the women's association will hold their White Breakfast. Maundy Thursday Communion Service and the Office of Tenebrae will be at 8 p.m. Thursday evening.

The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be administered in the 2:30 a.m. service Palm Sunday at the First Methodist church. The preparatory class will be received into membership in the 9:30 a.m. service, and adults at the 11 a.m. service April 14. There will be a Communion service at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, April 18.

Holy Communion will be served at St. John's Episcopal church at 8 a.m. Palm Sunday, at 10:30 a.m. Monday, at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, followed by brief meditation, and at 6:30 and 10:30 a.m. Maundy Thursday. The 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. services Palm Sunday will include the procession of palms, morning prayer and sermon. The Lord's Supper will be observed at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday.

At 11 a.m. at the First Baptist church, the Palm Sunday morning worship service will be conducted. The Chancel choir will present an anthem, and the Rev. David L. Rieder will speak on "Hearts and Palms." At 7:30 p.m. Palm Sunday, the Happy Evening Hour will be held with the youth orchestra, piano and organ accompaniment. Rev. Rieder will speak on "A Soul for Sale."

Worship service will be at 11 a.m. Palm Sunday at the Calvary Baptist church, with the sermon topic, "The Lord Hath Need of You." This day is set aside as Parents' Day in the Sunday school. For the Gospel service at 7 p.m., the topic will be "Christ in the Wilderness."

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church will have Sunday school at 9 a.m. Palm Sunday and services at 10 a.m.

Masses will be conducted at 6 and 10 a.m. and noon Sunday at Our Lady of Good Counsel church, with the Rev. Francis C. Byrne officiating. On Holy Days, Masses will be at 6, 7:45 and 10 a.m.

Church of Christ will have Bible school at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. and evening service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday evening services at 8 p.m.

The week's services will include an interdenominational meeting from noon to 3 p.m. Good Friday

Social Notes

Chester Budzyske of Ridge road attended the bowling tournament in Saginaw last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Virgo and children of Saginaw spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray of Starkweather avenue.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs, in their home on Penniman avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and daughter, Judith of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hondorp and sons, Craig and Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harding, all of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Manwaring, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Straub, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Williams of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Agosta of Livonia, plan to motor to Saline Saturday evening to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gates for an evening of pinocle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Brown and Mr. and Mrs. George Hake, Jr. entertained 29 guests at a potluck dinner Friday evening in the Brown home on North Mill street, honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Hake of Rose street on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Robert Minock of Ross street was guest of honor at a stork shower held April 4 and given by Mrs. Richard Stribley, Mrs. Bruce Richard and Mrs. Thomas Marshall. Twelve guests were present from Plymouth and Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gifford, who had spent the past six weeks in the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Leemon and family on Ann Arbor road while Mr. and Mrs. Leemon vacationed in Florida, have returned to their home in Detroit.

Mrs. Jack Selle will be hostess Tuesday evening entertaining members of her contract bridge club, in her home on Roosevelt.

Sara Wesley, who attends the Miami University in Ohio, spent her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley on McKinley.

Cathy Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goddard of Beck road, celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary Friday with a supper party from 5:30 to 7:30 with games afterward. The Easter theme was used in the table decorations. It being centered with a bunny surrounded by colored eggs. The invited guests were Connie and Ruth Sprattling, Judy Utter, Debbie Demerline, Peggy Clyde, Pamela Smith, Janet Coxford and Miriam Olson.

Four Good Friday Union Services Set in Livonia

There will be four Good Friday services in Livonia under the sponsorship of the Livonia Ministers' Association.

Held from 1 to 2:30 p.m., services will be in Aldersgate Methodist church, 1000 Beech road; Livonia Methodist church, 33015 Seven Mile road; Newburg road; and Rosedale Methodist church, Hubbard at West Chicago.

The public is invited to any or all portions of the services. Alpha Baptist, Trinity Church of the Brethren, United Brethren in Christ and St. Mark's Presbyterian churches will join together at Aldersgate Methodist; American Baptist, St. Paul's Presbyterian and Hope Chapel will unite at Livonia Methodist; Riverside Park Church of God will join with Newburg; and the Joy Road Baptist Chapel, Nativity Evangelical & Reformed will join in services at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian.

Local Homeowners Join Fire Fighters

The Parkview Circle Homeowner's Association met last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bird.

The Civil Defense fire fighting group has been reactivated under pressure of subdivision homeowners. Of the 12 members, 11 are from the subdivision. Charles Groth is the group leader.

Walter Lake, president, warned of speeding in the subdivision now that it is getting warmer and children are playing outside more. He asked all drivers to observe speed laws.

An officers' meeting was held Tuesday for suggestions and discussion of projects. Mrs. Alfred Clare and Mrs. Harold Kendall served refreshments.

Mrs. William Bracy, who suffered a heart attack last week, is resting comfortably in her home on North Main street.

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High quality nylon tricot, with lace and pleated nylon trims. Shadow panel. 32 to 40.



Women's Handbags
New styles—large and small, in costume colors. Novelty trims; convenient \$100 pockets. (plus tax). **\$70**



White Nylon Gloves
Deluxe quality nylon tricot with dainty embroidery and simulated pearls. **\$100** Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 1/2.



New "Sissy" Ties
Wide grosgrain ribbon with lace, braid, plastic shells, or polka dot trims. In 59 colors galore! **\$59**



Easter Corsages
Add spring to your lapel or collar with life-like roses, orchids, gardenias, and many others. **\$59**



Twin-Thread Nylons
Smooth 60-gauge sheers. Dark seams; proportioned lengths. 8 1/2 to 11. **2 prs. \$189**



Women's Briefs
Trimmed with lace and sheer nylon or pleating. Acetate tricot; elastic legs. Sizes 5 to 7. **\$39**



"Cradle Cup" Cotton Bra
32-42; A-C. **\$100**

EASTER CARDS 5¢ & 10¢

A NICE SELECTION FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST



"Lucky Boy" Ivy League Dress Shirts
'199

- Sanforized
- Sizes 3-7, 6-12

Shirts with that **ivy** League look! Tailored of smooth white broadcloth or oxford cloth. With stay-pointed or button-down collars. Full cut, well made in every detail. You'll want to get him several!

Boys' Easter Dress Slacks
'329

- Deluxe Quality
- Sizes 4 to 12

Trim-tailored longies of quality rayon-Dacron-nylon gabardine in shades of blue, brown, and grey. With stay-pointed front, and cuffed bottoms. Hand-washable. Good buys for Easter, and everyday wear!



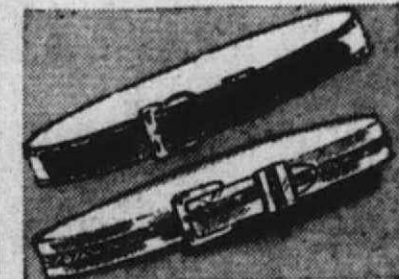
Easter Hats
Smart looking felts, accented with bright bands in blue, brown, or grey. 6 1/2-7 1/2. **'199**



Boys' Easter Tie
50¢
Ready-tied bows and long ties in a colorful selection of new patterns and styles to set off his Easter outfit.



Boys' Gay Socks
39¢
Choose from many stripe and fancy-knit designs in clear washfast colors. Nylon reinforced heels, toes. 7-10 1/2.



Boys' Dress Belts
'100
Solid cowhide bridle leather 1" wide, in a big variety of embossed and inlaid designs. Tan and brown shades.



Plaid Suspenders
50¢
In colors to match or contrast his pants. All-elastic with novelty cowboy and Western design buckles and clips.

360 S. MAIN

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

REMOVAL SALE

THANK YOU PLYMOUTH
FOR YOUR TREMENDOUS RESPONSE TO OUR
\$16,800 SALE OF FAMOUS
FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
WE STILL HAVE MANY FINE PIECES
LEFT, BUT WE ADVISE YOU TO HURRY
AS THEY ARE GOING FAST
SAVE UP TO 50% OR \$150.00
SOME ITEMS BELOW COST

SPECIAL TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED SORRY, NO SALES TO DEALERS

WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR NEW LOCATION
WIMSATT APPLIANCE SHOP
YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER FOR 12 YEARS

287 S. MAIN OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 PH. PLYMOUTH 1558

Who's New in Plymouth



PLYMOUTH'S COLONIAL ATMOSPHERE immediately attracted Mr. Ralph Lumsden to the city. Since collecting antiques has long been one of her hobbies, the local architecture has the same "old-time" appeal for her. The Lumsdens also like Plymouth's central location and country-style living, where children can be freer. Mr. Lumsden, general agent for the state for the Loyal Protective Life Insurance agency, enjoys playing the piano. Also shown are Linda, 9, in fourth grade at Bird school; David, almost 2; and Gary, 6, in first grade at Bird school. The couple moved to their present home at 1404 Penniman from Waterloo, Ia. They belong to St. John's Episcopal church. Other children are Mrs. Susan Martin, 23, who is living in Iowa City while her husband finishes medical school at the University of Iowa, and Ernest (Mickey) McBride, 20, now attending Monmouth college in Illinois. Mrs. Martin graduated from the University of Iowa last June.

NEW BOOKS

At The Wayne County LIBRARY

The world news spotlight has been focused on the Middle East for quite a while now. "Violent Truce" by Commander E. H. Hutchinson gives light to the dispute between Arab nations and Israel. The author considers Soviet maneuvering in this area and offers specific recommendations toward a solution to avert full-scale war.

"Winter Quarters" by Alfred Duggan—a novel of the triumphant days of the Roman empire, told by one of the paid soldiers in Caesar's army.

"The Warrior" by Frank G. Slaughter—tense story of anglo-Indian relations in the swamps and pine barrens of central Florida in 1835.

"I Was Chaplain on the Franklin" by Father T. O'Callahan—true story of an aircraft carrier bombed by Jap planes, resulting in the highest casualty list in Navy history. The author won the only Congressional Medal of Honor ever awarded a Navy chaplain.

"How to Grow African Violets" by Carolyn Rector—author gives information on soils, seeds, diseases and problems of these plants.

"What Shall I Wear?" by Claire McCordell—one of America's foremost dress designers gives the what, where, when and how much of fashion, with hints on how to have a becoming and practical wardrobe on your normal budget.

"Unnatural Death" by Dorothy L. Sayers—suspenseful story of first rate detection.

"How to Beat Your Opponent Quickly" by Fred Reinfield—a chess expert gives examples of how to win a game in 16 moves or less.

"So Soon to Die" by Jeremy York—attempted murder of a lovely girl produces difficulties.

"New Book of Small Boats"—explanations of 300 latest boat models, as well as information on how to buy boats, maintenance and accessories.

"Aimee" by Margaret Law—a young, headstrong and beautiful girl is captured by Algerian pirates who offer the slave block to her as the only alternative to the Turkish Harem.

Local Exceptional Child Committee Views Lansing's Large Program

A group of eight Plymouth school officials and citizens went to Lansing last Thursday where they studied one of the country's outstanding programs for the exceptional child.

this room that students with a handicap can receive a diploma and may be placed in jobs.

Led by Mrs. George Conover, chairman of the exceptional child committee of the School Community Planning Group, the delegation visited Lansing's program in order to get more information about what can be done to improve Plymouth's special class.

It is estimated that two percent of the children in the nation should be in special classes for the mentally handicapped. Plymouth schools started a class on an experimental basis last summer. It proved successful and was carried on through the current school year.

The Plymouth Community School system has a class for retarded children at Gallimore school. Enrolled are boys and girls of all school ages and from the entire district.

The exceptional child committee is now working out plans to further develop the program by perhaps forming a second class so that children on widely-separated age levels can be divided.

Making the visit with Mrs. Conover were Principal Mildred Field of Starkweather school; Principal Earl Gibson of Gallimore; Principal William Harding of the junior high; Gilbert Pearson, a junior high teacher; Mrs. Esther Hulsing, school board member; Mr. Conover and Mrs. Allen Strong.

The Nankin chapter No. 238 will exemplify a degree. The annual spring luncheon and card party will be at 12:30 p.m. April 2. Luncheon alone will be served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The group, led by Marvin Beckman, director of special education in the Lansing schools, visited classes on three levels. One was for the most serious types of mentally retarded children; the second was two junior high rooms for educable children; and the third was for young people on the senior high level. It is from

There are about 70,000 gas wells in the United States.



584 STARKWEATHER - PHONE PLYMOUTH 239

New 4-H Club Organizes, Plans Horse Show

At the organizational meeting of the Superior 4-H club Monday, March 25, members signed up for the saddle club and chose to take leather handicraft as an extra project.

New members in the saddle club are Jacqueline Steers, Richard Rieff, Charles and Edward Avis, Becky Bolgos and Larry Martin.

Other projects of the group will be photography, flower and vegetable gardening, sheep, conservation, entomology (study of insects), personnel management, knitting and rabbits.

Plans were laid for a 4-H horse show to be held June 2 at the Fleming Creek Arena at Dixboro. All 4-H clubs are invited.

Newly-elected officers are Lawrence Marshall, president; Janet Woodside, secretary; and Bonnie Yarger, reporter.

New assistant leader is Sylvia Millard. Second year junior leaders are Kim Zeeb and Leon Steers, and first year leaders are Geraldine Coon and Jud Woodside.

Karl D. Bailey, district horticultural agent, Michigan State university, will speak at the county agricultural agents' meeting hall, 3911 Newberry Street, Wayne, at 7:30 p.m. April 15. He will discuss why fruit trees fail to bear, gum on the bark, corky pits in the fruit and other related questions.

Agent to Discuss Problems Of Fruit Tree Growers

Use Our Want Ads.



Many religious, traditional, and humorous designs. Choose yours from our complete selection.

BEYER DRUGS
505 Forest Ave.
165 Liberty St.

BILL'S MARKET
FEATURE
MORREL'S
E-Z CUT HAMS
FOR THE PERFECT
EASTER TREAT
ORDERS NOW BEING
TAKEN

OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK
8 A.M. TIL 10 P.M.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Rotary club, 12:15 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F and AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Rebecca Lodge, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall.

MONDAY, APRIL 15

Daughters of America, 1 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall.
Optimist club, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill.
Business and Professional Women's club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Plymouth Theatre guild, 8 p.m., junior high gym.
Jaycee general membership, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce office.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Kiwanis club, 6:10 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall.
Girl Scout Council, 8 p.m., Veterans' Memorial center.
Plymouth Symphony society, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.
Myron Beals Post auxiliary, American Legion, 8 p.m., Newburg hall.
VFW auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

Hi-12, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill.
VFW Mayflower Post No. 6695, 7:30 p.m., VFW hall.
U-M club, 8 p.m., schools.
Navy Mothers, 8 p.m., Memorial bldg.
Passage-Gayde Post, American Legion, 8 p.m., Memorial bldg.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

Lions club, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
Community club, 7:30 p.m., basement of library.
American Ass'n of University Women, 8 p.m., Plymouth Grange No. 389, 8 p.m., Grange hall.
Knights of Pythias, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall.

Linen, Personal Shower Held for May Bride-Elect

Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Clark Thacker were co-hostesses at a linen and personal shower given at Mrs. Smith's home on Ann street. Guest of honor was Madeline Jones.

Present were Barbara Gibson, Mrs. M. Gibson, Alice Snyder, Mrs. Alfred Davis, Donna Davis, Sonja Bench, Sandra Cultler, Jan Ponto, Linda Minock, Geraldine Mosher, Sue Millington, Ellean Wilton, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Martin Jones, Mrs. Fred Pringle, Judy Richwine, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Gail Forman, Ann Finnegan, Sue Anthony and Mrs. E. La Craix.

Madeline will be married May 18.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, April 11, 1957, Plymouth, Michigan

Section 3

F. A. Vollbrecht Leads Tour of J-A Building

Unofficial host Tuesday night at a special tour of the recently dedicated headquarters building of Junior Achievement on Grand River avenue was Fred A. Vollbrecht, 1299 West Ann Arbor trail. Businessmen in specialized professions such as architecture, medicine and law comprised this special group of visitors. Vollbrecht personally welcomed the visitors from 7 to 9 p.m. and showed them around the central staff building which boasts some 6,000 square feet of modern working space completely air conditioned. Vollbrecht donated the building to Junior Achievement of South-eastern Michigan several months ago.

FREE FARMER PEET HAM

Simply write your name and bring this coupon into our store.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

LIMITED TO ADULTS



IF YOUR NAME IS DRAWN . . .

SATURDAY, APRIL 20th YOU WILL RECEIVE THIS DELICIOUS FARMER PEET HAM ABSOLUTELY FREE



Our Eggs Are So Fresh They'll Talk Back To You



Shop at Plymouth's Complete Food Store

DICKERSON'S MARKET

198 Liberty (at Starkweather)

Plymouth 370

Easter Fashions Bloom Prettiest at GRAHM'S

GRAHM'S HAS MORE!

Spring Tweed is at the head of the parade

Basketweave wool in new Spring tones . . .

TOPS EVERYTHING!

Spring-slim Sheath with Jacket . . .

\$29⁹⁹
Grahm-Priced!

\$14⁹⁹
Grahm-Priced!

\$10⁹⁹
Grahm-Priced!

"Grahm's is the store with the Spring look"

Search No More!
here's your **Easter bonnet**

\$1⁹⁹ to \$7⁹⁹

Choose your new Easter outfit from Grahm's vast selection of Nationally Famous at Grahm's traditionally low prices . . . Hundreds to choose from . . . under one roof . . .

It's Spring LAYWAY TIME at Grahm's

Grahm's

'Baby-to-be' Receives Gifts At Stork Shower in Subdivision

Mrs. Rolland Jarskey, Mrs. Jack Phillips and Barbara Lee were co-hostesses for a stork shower Wednesday April 1 in honor of Mrs. Jarskey's sister Juanita. About 25 guests were present from Plymouth, Ypsilanti and Detroit. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts for the baby-to-be.

Myrna Severson of Plymouth was a weekend guest at the Robert Kenyon home on Brownell street. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller and Mrs. Robert Kenyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neely of Ypsilanti were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Albend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kitson of Clawson are the parents of a boy born April 6 at St. Joseph hospital in Pontiac. The baby was named David Wayne. Mrs. Kitson is the former Marie Vanderhoeft.

Mrs. Kenneth Nowry and Mrs. Robert Kenyon were shopping in Detroit Saturday. The Kenyons visited the Nowry home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spaulding and children attended a surprise birthday party for Mr. Spaulding's sister Ruth at their parents' home in Livonia Sunday afternoon.

Barbara Carter was one of the 14 FHA club members to attend the Pajama Party Saturday night at the home of Seneth Thompson on Haggerty highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Distler and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Conway Walker near Wayne.

Lorikeets, unlike other members of the parrot family, eat honey instead of seeds. The birds range the eucalyptus forests of eastern Australia for nectar.

Chihuahuas, world's tiniest dogs, were believed by ancient Aztecs to guide human souls through the underworld.

Some species of sea anemones live more than 70 years.

Mrs. Floyd Laycock
Plymouth 1060-R

Local Art Group To Exhibit Works

The Creative Art Guild, in cooperation with the Department of Parks and Recreation of Livonia, is holding its third annual public exhibit from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 26, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at Bentley High School in Livonia.

Plymouth members are to contact section leaders and make arrangements for their displays.

Sections will be weaving, Mrs. Virgie Rumon, Livonia; leatherwork, Mrs. Ruth Noble, Livonia; water colors, Mrs. Dean Saxton, Plymouth; sculpture, Mrs. Emiline Lodge, Livonia; oil painting, Mrs. Olive Harrington, Livonia; china painting, Mrs. Dorothy Sarber, Detroit; crocheting and knit-

ting, Mrs. John Riggs, Livonia; ceramics, Mrs. Thelma Stephan, Farmington; jewelry, Mrs. Helen Edwards, Farmington; cake decorating, Mrs. Gladys Tuck, Livonia; and textile painting, Mrs. Geraldine Oss, Livonia.

Theme of the flower arranging section will be "Song of Spring." It will be sponsored by the Rosedale Gardens branch of the Women's national Farm and Garden association. Mrs. Mary Grimmer is chairman.

For further information, contact Guild President Mrs. A.T.M. Petersen, 10745 Wayne road, Livonia.

Police Officer Attends Eastman Photo Seminar

Lt. Roger S. Vanderveen of the Plymouth Police department is one of 35 law enforcement officers from various parts of the United States and Canada now attending a week-long seminar on law enforcement photography at the Eastman Kodak company in Rochester, New York.

Photographic techniques useful in crime detection and investigation will be studied during the seminar. It is the fifth such meeting sponsored by Kodak.

The group is hearing talks on such subjects as crime detection cameras, Ektron detector burglar alarms, medical and legal

evidence in photography, available light and flash photography, and the use of color photography, photomicrography and X-rays.



HYGRADE AND OTHER POPULAR BRANDS - FULL SHANK HALF

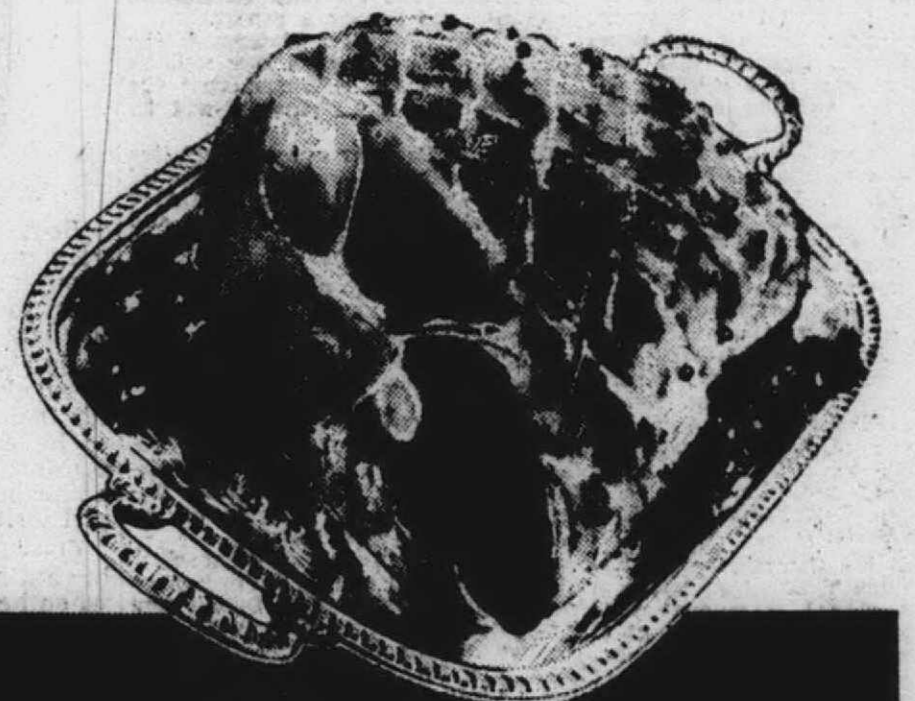
Smoked Ham

When shopping for ham be sure of the best buy possible. Buy the full shank half and get lots of the choice center slices that you would not get with the shank portion.

FULL SHANK HALF **39¢**

LEAN SUGAR-CURED SMOKED 12-14 LB. AVG. **Whole Hams 49¢**

TENDER, DELICIOUS SMOKED **Butt End Hams 53¢**



GET EXCLUSIVE KROGER TENDERAY BEEF! GUARANTEED TENDER 10 TIMES OUT OF 10

The Tenderay method makes top grades of grain-fed beef tender without ageing, without the loss of natural juices and flavor. Tenderay Beef is U.S. Government Graded 'Choice' Beef.

TENDER RUMP, LOIN OR SHOULDER CUT

Veal Roasts

Lb. **29¢**

Chopped Steaks 2 Pkg. **89¢**
Flav-O-Rich, fresh frozen

Beer Salami Lb. **49¢**
Hygrade's rich flavorful

Liver Sausage Lb. **39¢**
Hygrade's fresh or smoked

Link Sausage Lb. **59¢**
Greenfield's fine for breakfast

EXTRA LEAN, MEATY BAR-B-Q **Spare Ribs 49¢**

HYGRADE'S ALL-MEAT SKINLESS **Hot Dogs 39¢**
3 POUNDS \$1.15

PAPER SALE

BONNIE COLORED TOILET Tissue

4 Roll Pack **29¢**

BUY THE BAG AND GRIND IT FRESH

Spotlight Coffee

1-Lb. Bag **83¢**

Facial Tissue 2 400 Ct. Pkgs. **39¢**
Soft, absorbent Swansoft

Kleenex Towels 2 Rolls **39¢**
They Stretch—Feel the Difference

BIRDS EYE 17¢ SALE

- FRENCH FRIES
- SQUASH
- SPINACH
- PEAS & CARROTS
- CUT CORN

Your Choice **17¢**

Cream Corn 303 Can **10¢**
Packer's Label. Everyday low price

Pork & Beans 1-Lb. Can **10¢**
Clover Valley brand. Everyday low price

Asparagus Tips 8-Oz. Can **10¢**
Packer's Label. Everyday low price

Whole Potatoes 303 Can **10¢**
Merrit brand, whole, white

VACUUM PACKED DRIP OR REGULAR CUP-O-CHEER 1-Lb. Can **79¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE, VACUUM PACKED **Kroger Coffee 95¢**

KROGER WHITE SLICED Bread

Kroger everyday low price

2 20-Oz. Loaves **37¢**

Cinnamon Loaf Each **25¢**
Fresh Kroger baked. 29¢ Value

Diet Aid Bread 1-Lb. Loaf **25¢**
Low in calories, high in proteins

Italian Bread 1-Lb. Loaf **25¢**
Fresh Kroger baked sesame seed

SPOTLIGHT 100% PURE COFFEE

Instant Coffee

6-Oz. Jar **99¢**

Town House Crackers 1-Lb. Box **33¢**
Special low, low price

Kroger Catsup 2 14-Oz. Bottles **39¢**
Thick, rich tomato flavor

Ritz Crackers Lb. Box **33¢**
Made by Nabisco

Apple Pies 22-Oz. Pie **39¢**
Town Square fresh frozen

KROGER BRAND FRESH FROZEN 6 PACK **Orange Juice 6 6-Oz. Cans 89¢**

ESSEX BRAND FRESH FROZEN **Strawberries 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢**

Now Every Home Can Own The Best!

MONTE CARLO melmac

GUARANTEED NOT TO BREAK, CHIP OR CRACK

Complete 4-PIECE PLACE SETTING

\$3.50 VALUE \$1.99

- Monte Carlo Turquoise
- Monte Carlo Yellow
- Monte Carlo Grey
- Monte Carlo Coral

U. S. NO. 1 GOOD SOLID

Maine Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 39¢

Anjou Pears 6 For **49¢**
Sweet juicy. Large 100 size

Diamond Walnuts Lb. **49¢**
Whole, unshelled. Kroger low price

Citrus Salad Qt. Jar **59¢**
Cypress Gardens orange and grapefruit

Golden Vigoro 50 Lb. Bag **\$2.89**
It never burns. Kroger low price

MELLOW SWEET GOLDEN RIPE **Bananas 2 Lb. 29¢**

FRESH CALIFORNIA HEAD **Lettuce 2 For 29¢**
JUMBO 24 SIZE

GET TOP VALUE STAMPS PLUS LOW, LOW, LOW PRICES AT KROGER!

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sunday, April 14, 1957

City Commission Proceedings

Monday, March 18, 1957

Regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, March 18, 1957 at 7:30 p.m.

PRESENT: Comms. Cutler, Henry, Roberts, Sinecock, Terry and Mayor Daane.

ABSENT: Comm. Guenther.

Since Comm. Guenther was out of town, his absence was excused by the commission.

Moved by Comm. Sinecock and supported by Comm. Terry that the minutes of the regular meeting of March 11, and the special meeting of March 11, 1957 be approved as written.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Sinecock and supported by Comm. Roberts that the bills in the amount of \$103,267.73, as audited by the auditing committee, be allowed and warrants drawn.

The Clerk presented the following reports for the months of February:

Building & Safety, Municipal Court, D.P.W. Progress, Engineering & Planning, Fire, Police and Treasurer.

Moved by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Henry that the above reports be accepted and placed on file.

Carried unanimously.

The Mayor opened the hearing on Special Assessment Roll #221, Harding (Pine) Street water main, Sims.

No one was present and there were no objections, the Mayor declared the hearing closed.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Roberts:

WHEREAS the Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan has reviewed the special assessment roll covering the improvement and giving all interested parties an opportunity to be heard and has found the same to be correct, as follows:

NO. 221 IMPROVEMENT, HARDING (PINE) STREET WATER MAIN, HARDING, \$990.00.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the City Commission does hereby approve and confirm said special assessment roll.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Treasurer be and he is hereby commanded to collect the varied amounts shown on special assessment roll number 221 in 3 equal installments, the first installment upon the aforesaid roll to be due upon confirmation hereby, and the installments due annually thereafter until the assessments are fully paid with interest on all installments from and after 30 days after this confirmation of the assessment roll at the rate of 6% per annum.

Carried unanimously.

Mr. Murray O'Neill was present requesting information relative to the progress on the court case involving Brown Metal Products. City Attorney Deyo stated that the case is due to come before the courts in the near future.

Mr. Stanford Wallace of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company was present to explain the reasons his company is filing for permission to abandon Michigan Consolidated Gas as one of its customers and re-distribute the gas to Consumers Power Company.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Cutler:

Here follows a lengthy resolution placing the City Commissioners of the City of Plymouth on record as being in favor of obtaining more space heating through the re-distribution program filed with the Federal Power Commission by Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company.

Carried unanimously.

Comm. Sinecock was excused at 7:52 p.m.

The City Manager presented a claim for damages from Mr. Vivan Keeth due to the new sewer construction.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Henry that the matter be referred to the City Manager and City Attorney and the insurance company for the George Odien Construction Co.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager reported relative to having received an invitation to join the Michigan State Association of Supervisors. The City Manager was instructed to obtain more information about the association.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Henry:

Here follows lengthy resolution appointing the National Bank of Detroit as the paying agent for \$38,000 principal amount of 1957 storm Sewer Special Assessment Bonds of the City of Plymouth, and agreeing to pay nominal service charges for interest coupon payments and bond redemption services.

Carried unanimously.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Terry:

Here follows lengthy resolution appointing the National Bank of Detroit as the paying agent for \$30,000 principal amount of 1957 Street Special Assessment Bonds of the City of Plymouth, and agreeing to pay nominal service charges for interest coupon payments and

bond redemption services.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager reported relative to accelerating the frequency of merit increases for clerical positions.

Moved by Comm. Henry and supported by Comm. Roberts that the City Manager be authorized to amend the Personnel Administrative Rules to include the increased frequency of merit increases for clerical positions as outlined in his report dated March 14, 1957.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager requested permission to remodel the office of the Chief of Police instead of the back garage. The manager was instructed to get estimates on both remodeling projects and submit a report.

The City Manager informed the commission that Mayor's Day will be held on May 21, 1957, and that the exchange city for Plymouth will be Lexington.

The City Manager reported relative to the feasibility and possibility of widening the bridge on Garfield Street between Sheridan Avenue and Penman Avenue now, as the sewer is being constructed.

Moved by Comm. Roberts and supported by Comm. Terry that the City Manager be authorized to proceed to negotiate for property in order to widen the street and bridge on Garfield Street.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Henry and supported by Comm. Roberts that the City Manager be authorized to transfer \$100,000 from General Fund Unappropriated to the account to the Library Construction Fund.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk read a proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance #159, Subdivision Ordinance, providing that, upon the recommendation of the City Engineer, the Planning Commission may waive storm sewer taps in new subdivisions, and setting fees for reviewing improvement plans for new plats and inspection fees.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Cutler that the proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance #159, Subdivision Ordinance, be passed its second reading, by title only.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Roberts that Ordinance #217, an ordinance to amend Ordinance #159, Subdivision Ordinance, be passed its third and final reading, by title only, and become operative and effective on April 8, 1957.

Carried unanimously.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Henry and supported by Comm. Cutler:

Here follows lengthy resolution annexing to the City of Plymouth 2.33 acres of land owned by the city, involving a part of Plymouth Riverside Park and Riverside Cemetery, located in Plymouth Township and adjacent to the City of Plymouth.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Roberts that the City Manager be authorized to take bids for a new street sweeper.

Carried unanimously.

The Mayor reported on Michigan Senate Bill No. 1130 relative to annexation.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Henry:

Here follows lengthy resolution urging the legislators to enact Senate Bill No. 1130, making it possible to annex areas by judicial action.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Henry and supported by Comm. Cutler that the meeting be adjourned.

Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 9:01 p.m.

Thursday, March 28, 1957

A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, March 28, 1957 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following:

1. Opening of Library addition bid.

2. Authorization to redeem \$20,000.00 Special Assessment Bonds.

PRESENT: Comms. Guenther, Henry, Roberts, Sinecock and Terry.

ABSENT: Comm. Cutler and Mayor Daane. (Comm. Cutler arrived at 7:33 p.m.)

Since Mayor Daane and City Manager Glassford were out of town, their absences were excused by the Commission, and Mayor Pro-tem Henry presided.

The Clerk opened and read the library addition bid.

Moved by Comm. Guenther and supported by Comm. Roberts that the Library bids be referred to the architects, Wheeler & Becker, for their recommendation.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Sinecock and supported by Comm. Terry that the City Manager be authorized to call on May 1, 1957, \$20,000.00 per value Special Assessment Bonds issued November 1, 1955.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Sinecock and supported by Comm. Terry that the meeting be adjourned.

Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 8:10 p.m.

Russell M. Daane, Mayor and Kenneth Way, Clerk.

TIPS for TEENS

By ELINOR WILLIAMS



Some people think it's very, very funny when a little sister or brother embarrasses a 'teener in front of her friends... especially her boy-friend.

But, of course, it's not funny at all. It's gruesome for you and it's bad manners for your friends to be embarrassed or made uncomfortable needlessly in your home, no matter who does it. A girl writes:

Q.—"I am a girl of 14 and I have a sister 11. I like a boy, but when he comes to see me my sister always cuts up saying 'When are you going steady?' and 'Why don't you kiss her?' She just sits and watches us. It embarrasses us and makes this boy angry so he doesn't speak to me the next day. What can I do about this problem?"

Ans.—It's no joke when a little sister complicates your most 'special' friendship. She shouldn't be allowed to do it. You have a right to be with your friends without being disturbed or embarrassed by her antics—or presence.

First talk with your mother and see if you and she can arrange for your sister to have something else to do—somewhere else—when a boy is there. She can and should stay in another room while he's there. Explain to your mother that it not only embarrasses you but also drives your friends away from your home. Every 'teener should be able to have her friends come to her home without little sister's or brother's constant company.

Second if your mother doesn't cooperate try to make a deal with your sister to take her to a movie or give her some other reward at the end of the week if she makes herself scarce while your friends are there. Try not to let her know that she annoys you or she'll try more than ever to embarrass you. Perhaps you could tell her instead that you want her to act more grown-up so your friends will like her and know that she's not just a child any more... whatever will appeal to her. You should have some of your fun at home—undisturbed by her.

THE READER SPEAKS UP

To The Editor:

This is just a letter of thanks to the men whose terms of office as City Commissioners have just expired.

No one except a man dedicated to help make his City a better place to live would accept such a position. When elected to the Commission he promises to give City business his thoughtful care and attention, to attend meetings faithfully and to accept, in return, a token payment for each meeting—bi-weekly—of five dollars.

Meanwhile, he is badgered by the rest of us by phone and on the street. He listens patiently to complaints and suggestions, and tries hard to do what he thinks is best for all concerned. He is subject to criticism and abuse.

The men now leaving office leave a better Plymouth for the rest of us.

To Mayor Russell Daane, Ernest Henry and Rusing Cutler, our sincere thanks for better parking, for cleaner streets and better fire protection, an ensured continuance of good water, and a sound financial position for the City, plus the prospect of a new library.

Sincere thanks and a respectful tip of the hat to each of you!

GRATEFUL CITIZEN



I REMEMBER PLYMOUTH

EDITOR'S NOTE: Plymouth area citizens have been invited to submit their recollections of Plymouth before 1920. Today, William B. Roe, 624 Dodge street, continues his memories.

"My father used to tell of the circuses that played in Kellogg Park, including the P. T. Barnum Circus. They came in by wagon train. Later they played on Maple avenue and Union street.

"There were people who tried to fly long before the Wright brothers, and one of them was right here in Plymouth. There was a fellow named Nelty Stevens who built some wings and strapped them on his arms, my father used to tell us. He jumped off the shed behind his house and the next week he came around limping. He commented that flying is all right but the lighting is h---.

"I also remember the first English sparrows in town. I was about 14 years old (Roe was born in 1867) when I believe the Audubon Society had several pairs shipped over from England. They thought the new birds would be good for the community I guess. They let them loose in the park. Now that's about all you see—English sparrows.

"And I can also remember the old jail built near Bennett and Union street. They had the jail in back and a little place for meetings up front. I guess it was torn down when they moved into the present place."

The great blue heron is the largest American heron. It stands four feet high and has a wingspread of about six feet. It puts its long bill to good use in spearing food in shallow water and defending itself.

The bite of the short-tailed shrew is poisonous, owing to a secretion in the salivary glands.

Engineer on C and O Line Retires after 50 Years

After 50 years of service as an engineer on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, John A. Miller of 415 Arthur has retired, and last week he moved to a new home in Caledonia, Mich.

With their newly-acquired spare time, the Millers are "just going to enjoy ourselves," according to Mrs. Miller, "and have a garden to work in." They have never lived in Caledonia, "but we think we'll like it," Mrs. Miller happily predicted.

Starting out with the Pere Marquette Railroad as a fireman in 1907, Mr. Miller became an engineer in 1912. Mrs. Miller laughed as she recalled that those were the days of steam engines, run entirely by hand firing. Most of these engines have since been replaced by the newer diesel engines. Several years ago, the Chesapeake and Ohio took over the Pere Marquette Railroad and Mr. Miller stayed with the company.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller were born and raised in the Freeport, Michigan area. After their marriage, they lived in Grand Rapids for three years, before moving to Plymouth.

Every day, Mr. Miller would drive the West Local run from Plymouth to East Lansing and back, running a diesel engine. He was a life member of the Masonic Lodge in Hastings and a member

Daane Proclaims This Saturday as Easter Lily Day

WHEREAS, the Wayne out-county chapter, Michigan society for crippled children and adults, is organized for a humanitarian cause, and

WHEREAS, it seems fitting that a special day be set aside, at which time all may avail themselves of the opportunity to support this activity in their own individual way, NOW THEREFORE, I Russell M. Daane, Mayor of the City of Plymouth, do hereby designate Saturday, April 13, as "EASTER LILIES DAY."

(Signed) Russell M. Daane, Mayor

London, England, 100 years ago had about 800 street buses, each drawn by two or three horses.

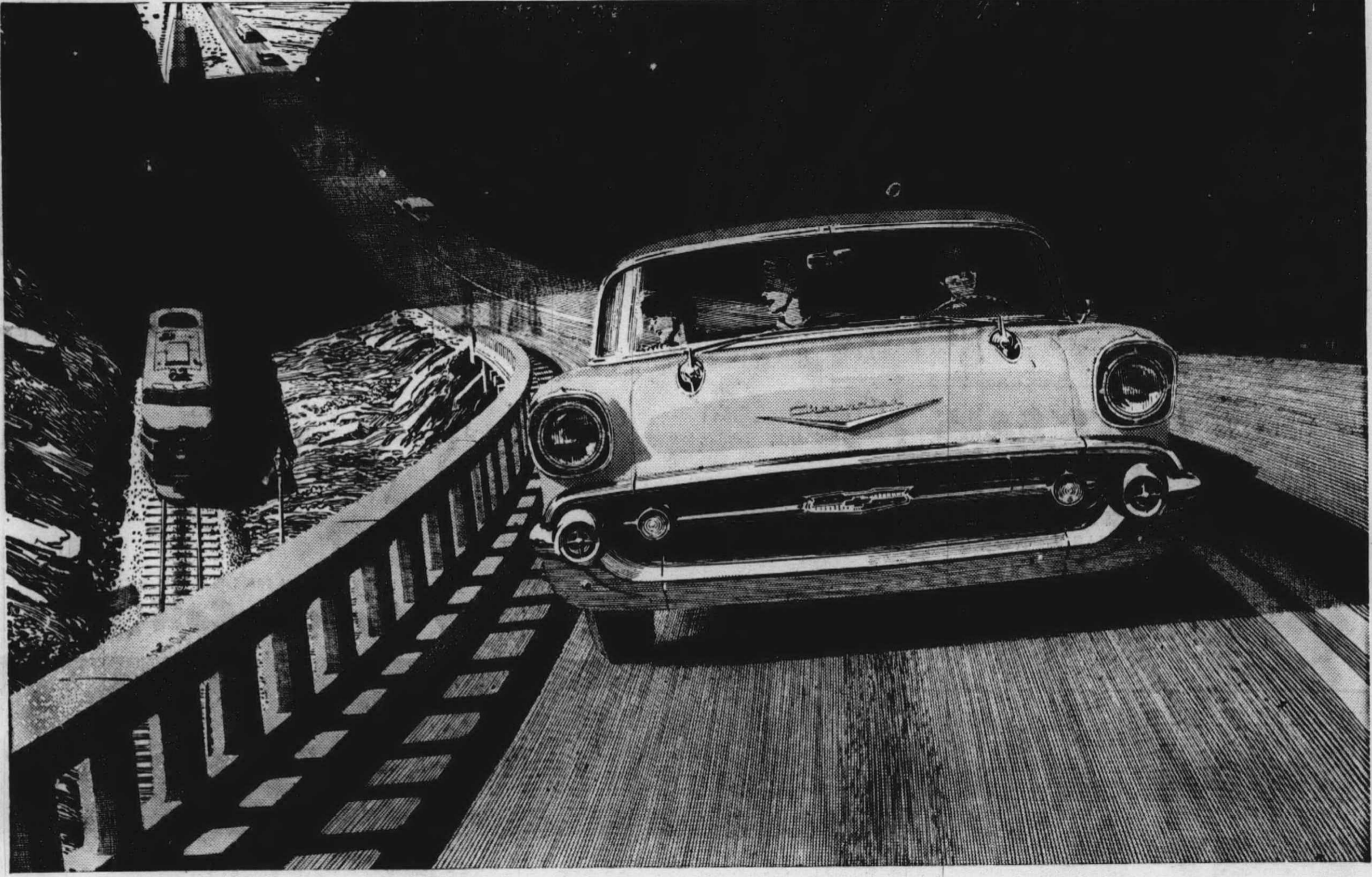
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Here's a car designed to put the sparkle back into driving! Chevrolet, you know, won the Auto Decathlon—a ten-way test of handling qualities. Chevy also walked off with the Pure Oil Performance Trophy at Daytona Beach for "best performing U.S. automobile."

How do you like to drive? There's a Chevy combination

to suit every motoring mood, from the thrifty Six to the terrific "Corvette V8," from the sports car close-ratio stick shift to the free-flight feeling of Turboglide or Powerglide automatic drive.*

Whenever the miles seem dull and motoring a chore, remember this: There's a sure cure close by. See your dealer!



ENTER CHEVROLET'S \$275,000 "LUCKY TRAVELER" CONTEST!

4 first prizes of \$25,000 plus a new Chevrolet car of your choice. 53 additional prizes of new Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door Sedans plus \$500. Come in today for your entry blank.

Come in now—get a winning deal on the champion! Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

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Mother of Crippled Youngster Tells Meaning of Easter Seals

Want to know what Easter Seals mean to a crippled child? Ask one of the parents of a handicapped youngster who attended the Easter Seal Day Camp last summer.

The Plymouth Kiwanis camp site was loaned by the Plymouth Girl Scout Council. It offers the best in a program of supervised recreation for the crippled, and is among the 34 day camps operated by Easter Seal societies across the nation.

These are the comments of the mother of one of the campers, crippled by Cerebral Palsy:

"We as all other parents of handicapped children, tried hard to treat our son as a normal child when other youngsters would say, 'You can't play cowboy with us 'cause you can't run'."

"We try to encourage his independence and not to be too protective, but from the bottom of our hearts, it really hurts many times. We know, that even though we try to see that he lives as other children, there is sheltering, some isolations. 'How wonderful it is to know that for four weeks at least, our

boy is on an equal basis to live and play. He also sees youngsters worse off than he is, and this gives him much to be thankful for. We are most sincerely and deeply grateful for Easter Seal camp and those who make it possible."

The program at Easter Seal camp depends upon public support of the Easter Seal campaign. Camping is only one of the services made possible by Easter Seal funds. Other work includes year-round recreation activities for homebound physically handicapped teen-agers and adults.

But work of the past is only a prelude to the greater job ahead. Accidents continue to happen. Illness still cripples. Babies still will enter this world imperfect. To serve every handicapped individual, expanded facilities and more technical and professional skills are needed, regardless of cause of crippling, race or creed.

"More than \$1,600 has been received," according to Ralph Lorenz, 1957 Easter Seal campaign chairman of the Plymouth Rotary club.

The campaign closes April 21st.

'Pops' Concert, Dance Slated by Symphony

A "pops" concert and dance, sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony society, will be held May 11 in the high school gymnasium. The symphony orchestra will play favorite selections from its repertoire at 8:30 p.m. The "pops" concert will be followed by a dance.

Veterans Foreign Wars

The hospital committee is planning a trip this month to the Veterans hospital in Dearborn.

Date of the Cancer Card Party is April 25. Tickets are available from Barbara Nash. Cancer research is a big project, and the VFW Auxiliary tries to take an active part. The public is invited to attend.

Thanks are extended to the ritual team from the auxiliary to the Wolverine Post. They put on a fine show of ritual work.

Trophies are to be awarded the winners of the poster contest, April 16.

Helen Bowring, LeMay Smith and Mr. and Mrs. G. Olson attended the VFW installation of officers in Northville, April 7.

Installation of local officers will be April 14 at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

President-elect Beverly Brown has called a planning conference April 15 for all new chairmen for the following year.

The post is planning a dance May 11 at the Post hall on Lilley road. All proceeds of this party will go toward landscaping for the hall.

President Helen Bowring, her officers and committee chairmen thank all who helped with activities and projects the past year. Ethel Gagnier praised the auxiliary as a hard-working, progressive group. New publicity chairman is Mary Schwartz.

Early Egyptians made an idol of the cat because their food depended on the annual grain harvest. Cats kept swarms of rats and mice from eating the nation's sustenance.

to the music of Joe Skrcynski's Swing orchestra.

The Symphony board decided to combine the usual spring benefit dance with a "pops" concert because so many members of the society have asked to hear the orchestra play a concert of popular selections.

"The 'pops' concert offers us a chance to broaden interest in our spring benefit dance," said Gerald J. Fischer, president. "The board felt it would like to provide the kind of evening that would appeal to everyone. A pops concert and dance seems to us the best way to provide an enjoyable evening to a capacity audience. At the same time it will give the community a chance to show its appreciation for the tremendous achievement of the orchestra this year and help support its operating fund."

Co-chairmen of the concert and dance committee are Bill and Jeanne Fronk. Other committee members include Bill Ruge in charge of arrangements; Tom and Phyllis Kelly, decorations; Bill and Evelyn Edgar, refreshments; Stahrl and Amy Edmunds, publicity; and Betty Webber in charge of tickets. Tickets will be available at Cassidy's, Beyer Drug and Carl Caplin's.

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BIRD SCHOOL — MONDAY, APRIL 15, 8:00 P.M.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL — TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 8:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN SCHOOL — THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 8:00 P.M.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL — MONDAY, APRIL 15, 8:00 P.M.

SMITH SCHOOL — TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 8:00 P.M.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 8:00 P.M.

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FRIENDS, TOO. EVERY VOTE HELPS

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BECAUSE youngsters soon become your customers. Newspaper advertising helps acquaint these newcomers with you and your business.

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2. Want Ads

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3. Business Directory Ads

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Walt Disney presents Westward Ho the Wagons! CINEMA SCOPE and CARTOON Nightly showings 7:00-9:15

BURT LANCASTER KATHARINE HEPBURN THE RAINMAKER WENDELL COREY LLOYD BRIDGES EARL HOLLIMAN-CAMERON PRUD'HOMME

Cherryhill News Mrs. James Burrell Route No. 1, Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bordine of Detroit.

It would take 4,400 bulbs of the type Edison invented to produce the light emitted by one of today's fluorescent tubes.

DAIRY STORE SPECIAL BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH HOME BAKED PIES AND CAKE SPECIAL ICE CREAM 79c 1/2 Gal. CHOC. - VAN. - NEO. 770 Penniman Ph. 9296

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The MAIL Attitude By PAUL CHANDLER

A few hours after the election returns had been posted, George Witkowski received a letter that brought him a chuckle. "May I be among the first to congratulate you upon being successful in your campaign for Mayor of Plymouth."

Speaking of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, it is my personal opinion that this body during the next few years is going to tackle more perplexing problems and reach an importance it never has had before in its history.

As our county government now is organized, the biggest questions in our suburban lives are dropped straight in the lap of the Board of Supervisors. At the head of the list are the terrible twins, Water and Sewer.

One solution is to widen and deepen the Rouge River so it can carry away more water. A federal government engineering survey is barely underway, with a meagre \$10,000 appropriation.

It requires more than voice approval to get the job done, but the Retail Merchants Committee of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce have expressed an eager desire to cooperate in the Garden Club project to line our business streets with mass plantings of petunias.

How about an Easter egg hunt for children in Kellogg Park on the Saturday afternoon before Easter Sunday?

When a man goes astray. Keep it out. When the critics roast a play. Keep it out.

When two men in anger clash. When a merchant goes to smash. When the cashier steals the cash. Keep it out.

When they quarrel in the church. Keep it out. When a teacher wields a birch. Keep it out.

When nine women fair to see. When two statesmen make a deal. Keep it out.

Stories thin and stories tall. Good and bad, big and small. Well, anything that's news at all. Hear them shout. KEEP IT OUT.

Less than 50 per cent of the young people in high school have physical education.

It's a Good Habit to Tune in whrv 1600 Top Spot on your dial 6-9 AM—Gentle & Binge 9-10 AM—Breakfast Club

Governing Officials

City of Plymouth City Manager—Albert Glassford Clerk-Assessor—Kenneth Way Treasurer—Charles Garlett Planning, Engineering Supervisor—S. L. Besse

City Commission Harold Guenther, William Hartmann, Harry Roberts, Carl Shear, Robert Sisco, Marvin Terry, Richard Wer-nette (Meetings at 7:30 p.m., first and third Mondays).

Township of Plymouth Supervisor—Roy Lindsay Clerk—Mrs. Rosalind Broome Treasurer—Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes

Plymouth Community School District Harold Fischer, president; Austin Stecker, vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, secretary; Warren Smith, treasurer; James Mitchell, trustee (Meets at 8 p.m. second Monday of each month.)

Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney—Gerald K. O'Brien Sheriff—Andrew Baird Clerk—Edgar Branigin

Michigan Governor—G. Mennen Williams Lt. Governor—Philip Hart Secretary of State—James Hare

Congressional Michigan Senators—Patrick McNamara, Charles Potter U. S. Representative—Martha Griffiths (17th District)

THE PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS "OVER 21" A 3 ACT COMEDY SUCCESS BY RUTH GORDON WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY APRIL 24, 25, 26 and 27 PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM DONATION \$1.00 CURTAIN \$1.50 TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE CODE

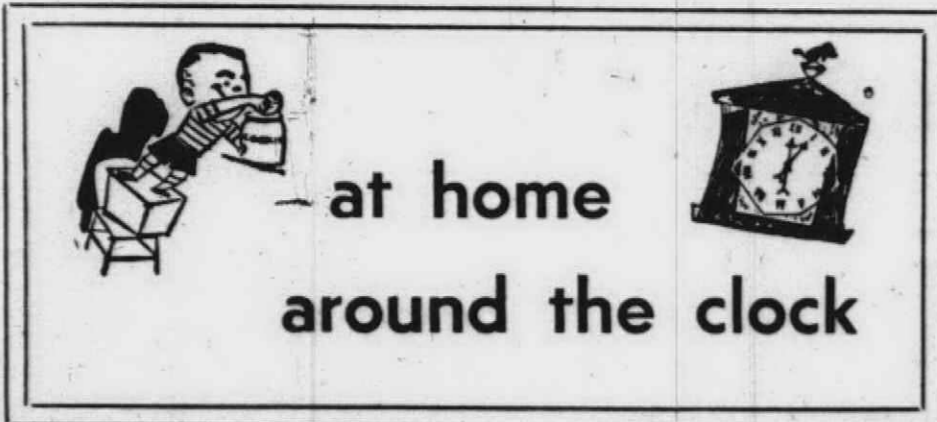
MAIL THIS COUPON TO JEAN SCOTT, 560 PARKVIEW DR., PLYMOUTH, MICH. SEND ME TICKETS TO "OVER 21" FIND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ENCLOSED

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P&A Theatre PLYMOUTH Ph. 2888 Sat., Sun. 2:30 continuous NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY SAGA OF WESTERN GUN-JUSTICE! GUN FOR A COWARD MacMURRAY HUNTER JEFFREY HUNTER JANICE RULE Kiddle Matinee Every Sat. Open 2:30 SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY 4 Girls in Town GEORGE HADER - JULIE ADAMS MARIANNE COOK-ELSA MARSHALL GIA SCALA - SYDNEY CHAPLIN GRANT WILLIAMS - JOHN GAVIN STARTS WED.—APRIL 17 — DOUBLE FEATURE HIT "Man Who Turned Into Stone" & "Zombies of Tau"

P&A Theatre NORTHVILLE Ph. 1117 NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY Grant Williams — Randy Stuart "THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN" Kiddle Matinee Every Sat. Open 2:30 SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY Ernest Borgnine — Ray Milland "THREE BRAVE MEN" STARTING WEDNESDAY — APRIL 17 THE REAL STORY OF THE COVERED WAGON FAMILIES... FIGHTING FOR THEIR LIVES! Walt Disney Westward Ho the Wagons! FESS PARKER - KATHLEEN CROWLEY - JEFF YORK

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Specialist Suggests Four Ways To Aid Parent-Teen Relations

Living with teen-agers has been described as having its "ups and downs." This is apt to be true whether you are the parent of a teen-ager or whether you are a teen-ager trying to live with yourself or your parents, said Mrs. Lennah Backus, Family Life Specialist when she spoke to leaders of Wayne County home economics extension groups.

For the teen-ager, the "ups" may be those wonderful times when he has a friend in whom he can confide; the "downs" are those times when the anticipated party failed to materialize or a thoughtless adult let him down.

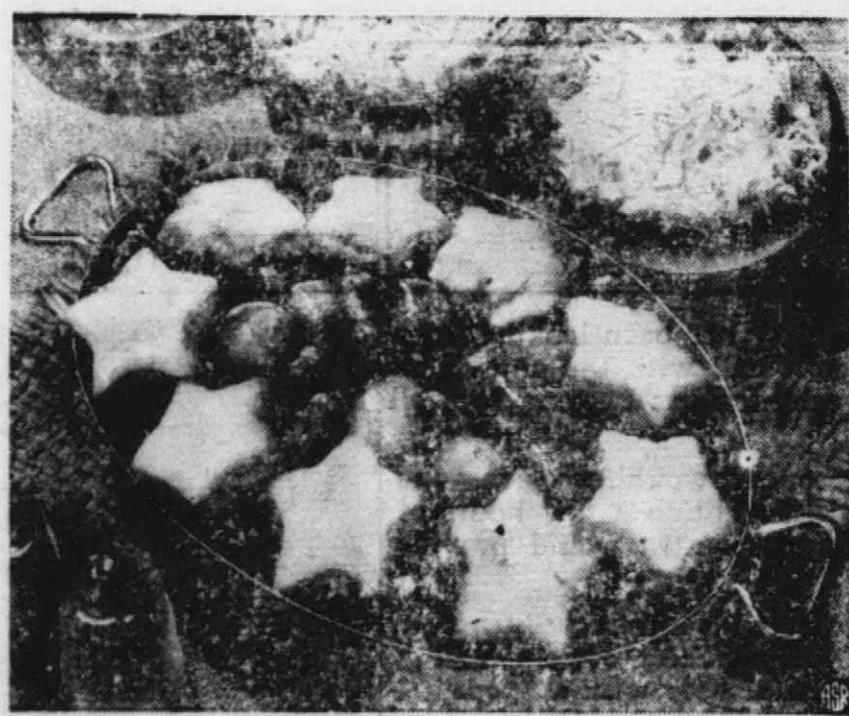
Mrs. Backus asked "As parents, are you more inclined to be bothered by the 'downs' and less likely to remember the times when the teen-ager appears quite mature?" If you can see that both have a part in growing up you may be better able to take both in your stride.

There will be perplexing moments, but they will be fewer if the growing up process was begun in childhood and continued gradually all along the way.

Mrs. Backus stressed four ways in which parents and teen-agers can learn to live together.

- (1) Let teen-agers practice in gaining independence
- (2) Let them have a wide choice in building friendships
- (3) Give them assistance in planning leisure
- (4) Give them encouragement in acquiring an education

Mrs. Eleanor Mullikin, Wayne County Extension Agent discussed the same topic with groups in the Garden City area on April 9, and with those in the Taylor Center area on April 10.



BEEF PIE combines flavor, vitamins and economy. Beef Pie Tastes Good, Is Easy on Your Pocket

Lean beef makes wonderful dishes when braised or simmered, and meat pie is typical of this culinary school. The longer cooking characteristic of beef pie brings out all the rich flavor and juiciness of the lean beef. And, even more important, it contains the same high quality protein, B vitamins and minerals as costlier cuts.

Meat Pie

1 1/2 pounds lean beef (boned chuck, round, flank or rump)
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1/2 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon bacon drippings
3 cups water
2 tablespoons chopped celery leaves
2 sprigs parsley
12 small white onions, peeled
3 medium carrots, scraped and quartered

***Biscuit Topping**
Have beef cut in one-inch pieces. Blend together one teaspoon of the salt, pepper and flour; roll pieces of meat in blend ed mixture. Brown meat in bacon drippings. Add water, chopped celery, parsley, and remaining one teaspoon of the salt. Cover; simmer approximately two hours until meat is almost tender. Add onions and carrots. Cover and cook until vegetables are tender, about 20 minutes.

To thicken mixture, blend one tablespoon flour with 1/4 cup cold water. Add a small amount of the hot liquid, then quickly stir into the meat mixture. Turn into casserole. Cover with biscuit topping.

*Biscuit Topping

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons lard
1/2 cup milk

Sift flour, baking powder and

Put Lemon Butter Sauce

On Baked or Broiled Fish
Butter sauces add zest to baked or broiled fish. For a simple lemon butter sauce, cream 1/2 cup butter until fluffy. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper; blend in 1 tablespoon of lemon juice gradually. Spread on the fish when ready to serve.

salt into bowl. Cut in lard until well mixed. Add milk, stirring quickly until a soft ball is formed. Turn onto a lightly floured board and knead gently to shape into a smooth ball; roll lightly to a 1/2 inch thickness and cut with star-shaped cookie cutter or floured biscuit cutter. Place on hot meat mixture. Bake in a hot oven, 425° F., 20 to 25 minutes. Yields six servings.

Flavored Tablets Encourage Would-Be-Dieting Men, Women

Here's a new boon for would-be dieters. Appetite-curbing tablets are now available in flavors such as chocolate, orange, lemon blend and coffee.

They're said to be a temptation, all right, a temptation to do the wise thing, to lose weight for the sake of good health, good looks and the happiness that can come with them.

Dieters can take them at any time of the day or night and as often as desired.

In addition to reducing the appetite, they contain essential elements of vitamins, proteins and minerals. Yet, because they are so low calorically and are medically sound, containing no laxative and no "filler," you may eat as you wish. For extra effectiveness, recommended diets come with the tablets.

Until recently, men and their figures have been overlooked by those who plan diets. A special food diet for men is enclosed with the tablets.

It is an established fact that the lifespan of most men is shorter than that of women. Under the pressure of competitive living, the heart and other organs take harsh punishment and being overweight simply adds strain on the person.

Taken from a less fundamental but not necessarily less important viewpoint, the physical appearance of men has great bearing in some lines of endeavor, and excess weight can mean the difference between success and failure. It can also mean the difference between retirement or

Spring Hairdos Take on 'Smooth Look'

Spring hairdos are undergoing the first radical change in several years, as smooth, sculptured styles overtake the "shaggy" effect.

The "long hair done up" styles are gradually losing popularity as women flock to beauty shops or to someone with the nearest pair of scissors. French rolls, pony tails, buns and page boys are rapidly being snipped off.

Hair will take on a chignon-like, twisting look, casual and wavy, yet elegant. A new coiffure, called a variety of names including "Cabocheon," "Big Dipper" and "Jaunesse," brings back a style of the late twenties with innovations.

Wide soft waves give the face a smooth sculptured appearance. Hair is brushed back from the forehead, dips over the cheeks and is turned up, rather than under, in the back.

Sculptured Look

Either bangs or a low side part may be worn. Women with very regular features may choose to brush it straight back with no part.

The style being rapidly adopted by movie stars and fashion models, as well as women of fashion, creates a smooth crown, good for the new hats which cup the head. Hair shows neatly around the face and across the back of the head.

This hairdo is a complete reversal of the high front, short



SPRING HAIR STYLES: Sweet, smooth and sculptured.

back Italian. It has been some front for a blending effect, but time since so novel a step in streaking is taboo.

haircuts has been initiated and "feather fringe," a cut with short bangs separated in two layers. Although the style does not call for curls, a soft permanent may be necessary to give body to the hair. It may be lightened in

Buffant Effect

Hair will be waved away from

the face to create a full, bouffant effect. A middle part is recommended for those with narrow faces. The "Empire Pouf" will be worn by women who prefer flip curls to waves. Those who like medium length hair will set styles with waves that sweep away from the face and are brushed upward at the back of the neck. Or, they may be turned smoothly down and under.

A 14th century covered bridge in Lucerne, Switzerland, is an art gallery. It shelters 112 triangular panels painted about 1600 by Hans Wagnmann and his son.

The Greenland ptarmigan molts three times a year. It has black and yellow feathers in the spring, gray in the fall and is pure white each winter.

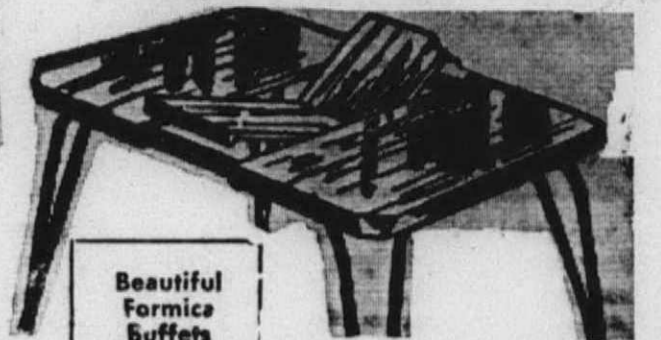
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*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick build today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century — optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

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The high-spirited performance of mighty V8 power and the instant response of today's Variable Pitch Dynaflo* — wow! (Smooth, too — smooth to the absolute.)

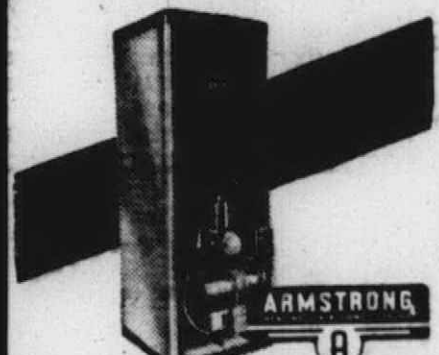
Price these Spring-Sale Buys!
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**Notice of Budget Hearing
City of Plymouth, Michigan**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the 1957-58 budget of the City of Plymouth will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, April 22, 1957 at 7:30 P.M.

All interested persons are urged to attend this public hearing where ample opportunity will be given for all citizens to participate. All requests for added municipal services or improvements or curtailments in any items of service or other municipal functions should be presented at this hearing, in order that consideration may be given the same before the approval of the budget by the City Commission.

Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk

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

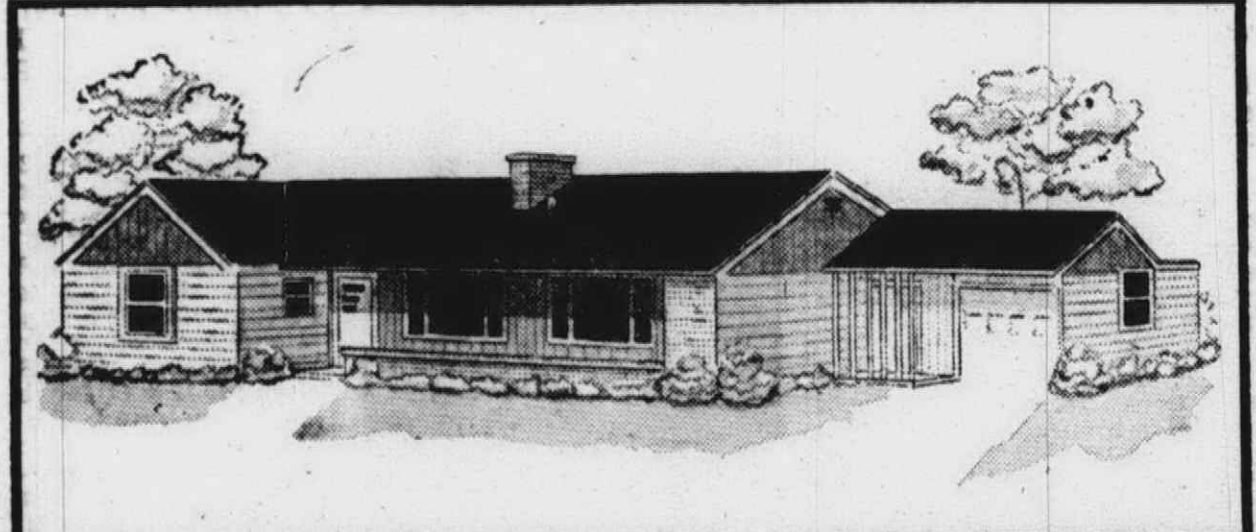
A special meeting of the Board of Appeals will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, Tuesday, April 16, 1957, at 7:30 P.M. to consider the application of:

1. Siegfried Zielke, of 405 Starkweather to construct a 27' x 29' 4" two-story, two-family brick veneer residence on Lot 34 of Gravel Hill Subdivision, which would be known as 413-423 Starkweather Avenue.

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

David Mather, Pres.
Ada Murray, Sec'y

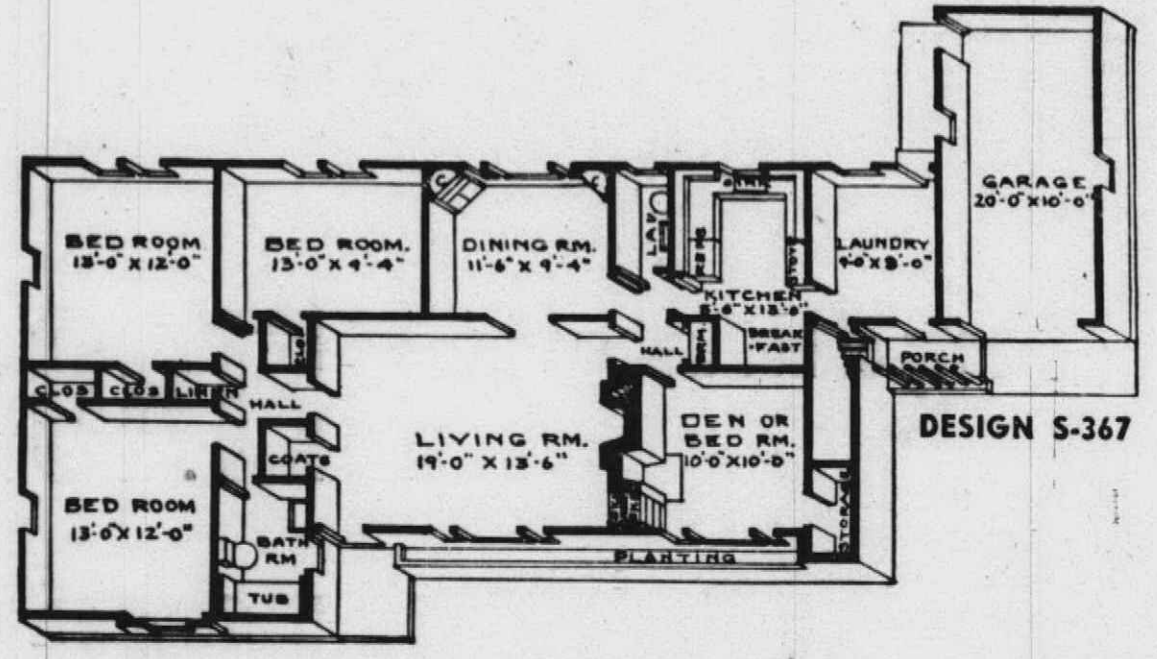
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**Washing Home May Brighten
Paint Job for Another Year**

Scrub brush, soap and water can save the annual cost of painting wood siding on frame homes and wood trim on brick homes. Naturally, washing the home won't do away with painting entirely, but it will reduce the frequency of necessary painting.

Usually, the weather of just one winter soils the siding or trim of a home enough that painting appears necessary. Washing off the surface dirt, however, can save off costly painting for another year, or even two.

Washing the exterior walls of a home is an easy job, provided the right method is used. A scrub brush, two galvanized steel pails filled with hot, soapy water, a garden hose and an extension ladder are all the equipment needed.

Pick a section of wall and wash it from the bottom up. The reason for the bottom-to-top procedure is to prevent dirty washing water from running down onto still-dirty walls causing hard-to-remove streaks.

When the section is completely washed, from bottom to top, rinse it down with the garden hose and move on to the next section.

Where wood trim or window frames on a brick home are to be washed, follow the same bottom-to-top method.

Two pails filled with hot, soapy water are recommended, rather than only one, to save trips for extra water.

Fireplaces and central heating systems have a way of coating the walls with an accumulation of dirt over the course of winter. Often, these dirt deposits aren't noticed immediately because they are spread so evenly over the entire wall surface. When they are discovered, or when regular cleaning time arrives, these soot and grime deposits may be easily removed by following the right technique.

Equipment for the job includes two pails, one filled with soapy water, the other with rinse water, and a long-handled sponge mop. Apply soap liberally with the sponge mop, starting at the bottom, then rinse with clear water. The bottom-to-top technique prevents hard-to-remove streaks from dirty wash water.

Don't shake or stir varnish before using it. Such action might create bubbles that will remain in the dried varnish film.

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Painting As A Hobby

Doctors strongly recommend hobbies for relaxation from worry and tension. If you plan your home painting projects well in advance and then work at them in your off-duty or sparetime hours, you'll find that painting is a relaxing hobby and your home will have that well-cared for look. You will thus be contributing to the maintenance of your own property and the neighborhood in general—and enjoying it.

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Beauty is Key to Home Merchandising in '57

Even in a lagging market, homes built with a high regard for beauty design are selling faster than they can be built, according to one of the nation's top builders, Kettler Bros., Inc., who has built and sold 27 houses at prices ranging from \$27,500 to \$41,000 in the last six months.

And according to this builder the high potential of interested prospects for homes will justify their continuing to build as fast as they can — 50 houses a year — in three subdivisions near Washington, D. C. Two are located in Maryland and one in Virginia.

This distinctive appeal, these builders insist, comes from achieving beauty and serenity without the appearance of anything being faked, artificial, or contrived. Basic in aesthetic values is integration of color with design, both inside and out. The house must be built and color-planned to give a distinctive, coherent impression.

Perceptive home building as demonstrated in these houses provides a colonial exterior, a split-level design incorporating many contemporary materials. Used red brick, or brick painted gray or white, is combined with a trim in white or complementary soft colors to carry out the traditional effect. Roof and shutter colors are blended in conservative shades.

Ninety per cent of the houses are sold during or prior to construction, and the standard designs provide for alterations at various price levels that result in a 75% custom built house. The buyer is able to choose from 1,000 interior colors in harmonizing combinations of soft shadings, mainly grays, greens, beiges.

More bedrooms, even if smaller — guest room and children's room need not be large — provide privacy and maximum livability. These houses have four bedrooms in one wing, removed by split-level from the living area, and separated from each other. One

may be used as a den. There are two full baths, both accessible from the hallway. Five steps lead to a floored storage attic.

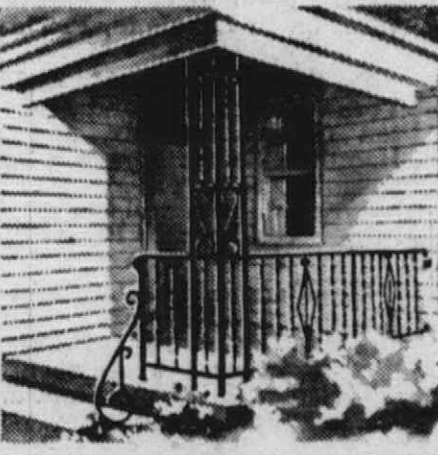
The living room fireplace wall is paneled, and mantels are straightforward in style, individually designed. Dining rooms are separate and full size with wide glass doors opening to a screened porch, which is also accessible from the kitchen. Wide glass expanses all face onto a landscaped patio in the interest of privacy and design as well as view.

Many different designs in light fixtures are available and are coordinated with decorating themes and color reflection values. Kitchens are large, light, have breakfast space, and appliances in color. Specially built cabinets of Canadian cedar in natural clear finish provide plenty of storage space. Every kitchen has a broom closet. One plan provides cedar panelling for kitchen walls and ceiling.

Also basic in home aesthetics is making the family room an integral part of the house — accessible, light, and finished as completely as the living room with color-harmonized walls and decoration; sliding glass doors opening to the patio provide for indoor-outdoor living.

Right now, according to Mr. Kettler, despite the tight mortgage money situation, there are plenty of buyers with money in the bank and they are not afraid to pay as much as they can for what they want. Any lag in home building may be looked at merely as building up a potential for the future. So there is and will be a continuing demand for better houses built with imagination and styled to appeal to the beauty sense of the buyer.

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