

Problems Big, But Year 'Round School Provokes Thought

A proposal to operate the Plymouth Community School District's classrooms the year-around in order to get more use out of present buildings is being talked about nowadays by some citizens and the board of education in an informal manner — but they may find it hard to locate a school system to use as an example.

Theoretically, the idea sounds good. Instead of using buildings just nine months of the year, a 50-week year would be broken up into four quarters and the classrooms would be in use in the summer as well as other seasons. School board members

were asked by The Mail at Monday night's board meeting just how seriously they were thinking about the idea. So far, it hasn't been too serious. Neither the board nor the School Community Planning Group have given it any formal study.

But, according to Board President Harold Fischer, "We believe it would be a good thing to let the public think about it for a while and get their reaction."

Board Secretary Mrs. Esther Hulsing noted that establishing vacations in the summer stems back to the need of farm youth to work in the sum-

mer. "We no longer have an agriculture economy," Mrs. Hulsing pointed out, "so the concept could change."

Over-simplified, the plan would work like this: There would be four quarters of schooling. Every three months a new term would start. A student would attend three quarters and then vacation the fourth quarter, allowing him as much vacation as he now gets. The main difference would be that the student might find himself vacationing in the spring, fall or winter instead of the summer.

Ideally, this would allow 25 percent more students to attend school with the present facilities. However, as Board President Fischer noted, the enrollment would some day catch up with the 25 percent additional amount of space and construction of buildings would again be needed.

Or, the 25 percent could be used in another way — to reduce the size of classes. This could be accomplished by continuing the building construction plans but just keeping class sizes at normal and uncrowded.

One of the citizens who has been talking the idea up is City Commissioner Carl Shear. After two school board members mentioned the idea to him several weeks ago, Shear conducted a little survey on his own. He reports that of the 40 to 50 people he has talked with, about 75 percent agree that it would be a good way of cutting costs of education and still give pupils proper education.

Then too, because three-fourths of their classmates would be in school all the time, older pupils would find it easier to find a vacation job. And a child who wasn't quite old enough to enter school would need wait only three months for a new term to start instead of a year.

But probably the biggest argument most property owners would agree with would be the assumed savings in tax dollars. There is another side of the picture, however, which makes one shudder. That is the administration of such a program.

Because three different sections of each type of class must be going at one time, the plan could be effected only in the large schools. As an example we will take a seventh grade history course on April 1, 19—. One class would just be starting the course, another would be in the middle and the third would be finishing up.

With four quarters, there would be a need for four graduation ceremonies and trying to graduate in time for the start of college could be quite inconvenient. School administrators

would also have a tough time figuring out where to place students moving in and out of the system.

But the biggest headache would be the placing of pupils in a certain group. Should the administration let the pupils select what time of year they want to take their vacation or should it be done arbitrarily? Certainly there would be revolution if a parent decides to take his vacation in June and has four children taking their vacations at different times. And what about the basketball coach who approaches the "big game" and finds it's time for his star player to go on vacation?

Has the idea ever been tried? According to a Time Magazine article, Nashville, Omaha, Newark, N. J., Amarillo, Tex. and Aliquippa, Pa. have each given it a try and been no reports of its meeting continued success.

But that is no sign that it couldn't work. Or perhaps the idea is too advanced for the times. At least it gives something for Plymouth taxpayers, parents, teachers and students to occupy the conversation.

The Plymouth Mail Does Superior Job Printing At Prices That Please

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

TEN CENTS Classified Ads Make Interesting Reading

Thursday, March 13, 1958

Plymouth, Michigan

Vol. 71, No. 30

4 Sections, 28 Pages

\$3.00 Per Year In Area. \$4.00 Elsewhere In U.S.A.

\$16 Million Plymouth State Home to Start Retarded Children's Hospital To Go Up Along Phoenix Road

Daisy Sets Tentative Closing Date of May 1

A notice has been given Daisy Manufacturing Company personnel that Thursday, May 1 has been tentatively set as the date for closing down the local factory.

Thomas Kent, director of personnel, said that right now it appears that the air rifle firm will move to its new plant in Rogers, Arkansas during the month of May and that the closing day here would be May 1.

This date, however, could change, Kent said. Much depends upon inventories and the new plant completion. Daisy is attempting to stockpile its goods so that orders can be filled during the transition period.

A new plant is being built outside Rogers by the Rogers Industrial Development Corporation on a lease-purchase agreement. Work on the plant has been on schedule, Kent added. He states that there is no final report yet on how many employees will be moving to Rogers with the company. Hourly employees still have not been polled, he asserted.

All of the present equipment will be moved and some new equipment added in Arkansas.



START OF CONSTRUCTION on this building will start within a month at Sheldon and Phoenix Roads. It is the administration and general hospital unit of the Plymouth State Home and Training School. It will be the first of a dozen or more buildings to cost over \$16 million. The fore part of the building will house business, social

service, nursing, personnel and other offices. The large wing will be a 150-bed hospital and admissions unit, surgical, out-patient clinic, operating, X-ray and physiotherapy departments. A 200 car parking lot will be provided. Swanson Associates of Bloomfield Hills are architects.

Final Travel Film To Circle the World

Sunday will bring to an end the current World Travel Series of Plymouth with the presentation of Malcolm Miller and his film, "In Search of Wonders."

This will be the sixth and final lecture-film program sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at the high school. There has been

one program a month since October.

Miller's full-length color film was taken while he was going around the world for Lowell Thomas



Malcolm Miller

as his associate producer for the Cinerama film, "Seven Wonders of the World."

The speaker is a graduate in geology from Harvard and Columbia Universities. He is a research associate of the Lamont Geological Observatory of Columbia and for the past seven years has been associated with the American Geographical Society in New York.

Since 1940 he led or participated in more than 20 different expeditions which have kept him in the field for three to nine months each year. He has been in 54 countries. Eleven of his trips have been concentrated in Alaska and the Yukon and have been sponsored by government as well as private agencies.

Miller recently completed a two-year Fulbright Research Fellowship in the Department of Geography at Cambridge University, England, and is engaged in consulting work on Polar problems.

In 1954 the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce named him as one of America's 10 most outstanding young men "for leadership in the field of geologic science, including the organization and direction of the now famous Juncos Icefield Project."

Business Pioneer Edson O. Huston Succumbs at 88

The founder of one of Plymouth's oldest business concerns, Edson O. Huston, 88, died at 10 p.m. Monday at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor after an illness of two weeks. Death was due to cerebral thrombosis.

Mr. Huston established the Huston Hardware in 1894 and the business is still operating on Pennington Avenue.

Born in Canton Township on December 13, 1869, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huston. He was united in marriage on June 8, 1893 to the former Lillian Metcalf. She preceded him in death on March 11, 1929.

Mr. Huston, who came to Plymouth in 1893, lived at 939 Pennington Ave.

Surviving are a son, Oscar Huston of Plymouth; two grandchildren, Edson and Elmer Whipple; and a great-grandchild, Mary Anne Whipple.

He was a member of First Methodist Church and a charter member of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club.

Funeral services will be held today, March 13, from the Schrader Funeral Home starting at 1 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson, D. D., pastor of First Methodist Church. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Dr. Allden VanOrnum, Dr. Carl Januvar, Lloyd Fillmore, Perry Richwine, Henry Baker and Clarence Moore.

Swimming Pool, Auditorium Study

Educationally, What's Ahead?

(Seventh in a series of educational information articles written by the Secondary School Facilities Committee)

Citizens of the Plymouth Community School District can feel ever so proud of their new Junior High School. Its new sleek, modern lines give it architectural beauty not to be found in many school districts. In the original design, the future addition of an auditorium and swimming pool were to be provided. These additions would complete the new Junior High and

give our children needed educational facilities.

John Rudloff, chairman of the School Facilities committee, discussed construction costs, educational features, and the most economical styles of swimming pools and auditoriums with several contractors and architects. His exhaustive study in this area deserves your careful consideration.

First, "Do we need either a swimming pool or an auditorium for our present Junior High?"

Yes, we do. The ability to swim has saved many lives. Each year too many young children drown needlessly. Schools should teach our children to swim to prevent unnecessary deaths. Our high school pool is already operating at capacity with little or no time available for teaching of swimming to Junior High or elementary school students.

We need an auditorium to give our students an opportunity to express themselves before audiences and to exercise their musical, forensic, and dramatic skills. This portion of our curriculum is as equally important as the shop, home economics, and academic areas. Students participating as listeners gain additional knowledge in appreciation of the fine arts by the wise use of educational activities in an auditorium.

Combination gym-auditoriums keep costs down, but do little for the curriculum. It is a physical impossibility to combine the characteristics of a good gym with that of a good auditorium.

By design and the demands of the curriculum a functional gym is a large, oblong room with a level floor, high windows, glazed wainscoting, no stage, or chairs protruding and several basketball hoops placed strategically. An auditorium requires a high degree of acoustical treatment, a stage, a sloping floor, opaque windows or none at all, comfortable non-portable chairs, and proper lighting and sound equipment for student and community activities.

Other factors to consider relative to swimming pools and auditoriums would be their size. "What is their optimum size?" "Can they become too large?" "Can they become too small?" First, let us look at the swimming pool.

The size of a pool should be measured against its objective in the educational system. A pool designed for people learning to swim and proficiency in self-survival is quite different from a pool that spotlights athletes. The contestants' pool would have considerable deep water, a head room for high and low board diving, 6 or 8 clearly marked lanes, each 7 feet wide, and a spectators gallery. The beginner, on the other hand, needs a pool, a large part of which is shallow enough to stand up in. Spectator seats are of little or no use.

(Continued on Page 8)



THERE HAVE been 115 canisters and two dozen "Shower of Silver" cards placed in business establishments by the Plymouth Rotary Club for the annual Easter Seal campaign. Shown is the committee, as they met at the Hotel Mayflower to start distribution of the canisters and cards. Desk clerk

Jack Miller is receiving the first card. From left are David Galin, Robert Sincovek, Earl West, Eldred Huff, Robert Beyer, canister chairman; Lawrence Lyons, general chairman; Albert Hubbs and Donald Burleson. Customers are urged to drop change into canisters or cards after making purchase.

Consumers Strike Idles 140 Here

Some 140 operating employees of the Consumers Power Co. in Plymouth joined 5,400 fellow workers throughout Michigan last week in a strike which is still being carried out.

Pickets were stationed at the Consumers office on S. Main St. and at the service center on Junction St. The office pickets have now been withdrawn.

All essential service of the gas company is being continued by supervisory personnel, according to W. L. Whitfield, district manager. The local consumers office and service center handles operations in Northville, Novi, Livonia, Farmington, Wayne, Vankin Township, Salem Township and Lyon Township.

State and federal mediators met Wednesday to try and settle the strike which involves wages and the issue of management's right to make changes in operating methods. There had been no meetings between company representatives and officials of the Utility Workers Union since the strike started last Thursday. Consumers serves hundreds of thousands of gas and electric customers in 64 counties of Lower Michigan.

Board to Take Steps to Assure Water, Sewer

To make sure that sewer and water facilities are ready for the new Helen Farrand Elementary School when it is scheduled to open in September, the board of education Monday night passed a motion to secure cost estimates of the project that would use bond money provided by the contractor building homes in the area.

The school board last year purchased the site north of Schoolcraft Rd. from the Fred E. Greenspan Building Co. and work began on the building. Because the building company has not yet extended its construction north of Schoolcraft, the school board secured an agreement with the purchase guaranteeing the installation of sewer, water, paved streets and sidewalks to the site by September 15 of this year.

As part of the agreement, the builder posted a bond of \$14,000 to assure installation of the facilities.

Administrative Assistant Melvin Blunk told the board Monday night that he had talked with the building company officers and found them "optimistic" about getting the facilities in, but could not give a definite date for their installation.

Laying of water to the site will not be too difficult, Blunk declared, but the sanitary sewer must be laid at depths between 12 to 30 feet. So far the plan is still on paper.

Bids were approved in Lansing last week for the construction of the first unit of the Plymouth State Home and Training School—a new state-operated facility for mentally retarded children that will ultimately cost an estimated 16 million dollars.

Work is expected to start within 30 days on the combined administration, hospital and admissions unit near the intersection of Sheldon and Phoenix (Five Mile) Roads, north of St. John's Seminary.

This is the first part of a five-year plan to provide 1,770 beds for the state's mentally retarded children. There will be about a dozen buildings constructed, depending upon inflationary costs and the availability of state money.

Bids on the hospital-administration building were approved March 4 by the State Administrative Board with the general building contract going to R. E. Dailey & Co. of Detroit for \$1,340,000. Bids on electrical, mechanical and other aspects of the building will bring the completion cost to nearly \$2,300,000.

Just how rapidly the institution will grow will depend upon the state's tight financial situation. Last year the legislature appropriated \$1,250,000 for start of the hospital administration building, awarding contracts for the boilers in the heating plant and a start on the utility service buildings—all with the proviso that no more than the appropriation of \$1,250,000 could be spent before June 30, 1958. Hence, the contracts had to be held up until now so that no more than the appropriation would be spent this year.

The Department of Mental Health has requested \$4,429,000 for the new fiscal year (starting July 1) for further construction. But in view of tight finances, Governor Williams has recommended to the legislature only part of the proposal. This includes:

Completion of the heating plant, \$568,500; completion of utility services, \$615,750; completion of hospital administration building, \$1,075,000; start construction on 220-bed infirmary, \$504,500; and complete plans for storage and food service facilities, \$35,000. This is a total of \$2,798,750.

According to James C. Hodges, assistant director of the Department of Mental Health, should the governor's recommendations be accepted, "we could continue with construction of the hospital administration building, the heating plant and the utility services, and begin the infirmary probably in the early fall."

This is just inside Northville Township with Plymouth Township lying south of Phoenix Road. The Plymouth city limit is less than a mile away. The new institution will lie adjacent to the Wayne County Training School.

The new building will accommodate two main functions: as the central administration for the ultimate institution; and a 150 bed general hospital and admissions unit.

In the administrative wing will be facilities for general administration, business management, social service, medical supervision, nursing administration and personnel.

The hospital wing will include staff training facilities, convalescent, surgical, acute medical and admissions nursing units, outpatient clinic, clinical laboratories, operating suite, X-ray department, physiotherapy unit, etc.

Also in the building will be a canteen located adjacent to the lobby for use by both visitors and the staff. A small lecture room will be provided in the same area as a part of the staff training facilities.

A paved parking lot will accommodate 200 cars. Swanson Associates, Inc., of Bloomfield Hills, are architects for the new building.

The Department of Mental Health has estimated the ultimate cost of the Plymouth State Home and Training School at \$16,245,000. This is based on a five-year plan with completion of construction in the fiscal year 1962-63. If inflationary trends continue, the overall cost would probably exceed this amount, according to Hodges.

Hodges expressed belief that the Plymouth State Home would eventually be combined with present facilities at the Wayne County Training School. The Wayne County unit has a capacity of 800 beds. This along with the State Home's 1,770 beds, would bring the capacity of the total facility to about 2,570 beds.

It is planned to use the Plymouth State Home's 1,770 beds like this:

Hospital for acute medical and surgical cases, 150 beds. (Continued on Page 8)

Cast for Theatre Guild's 'My Sister Eileen' Picked

Rehearsals for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "My Sister Eileen" started Tuesday, March 11, under the direction of Larry Johnson, of Detroit, with Dorothy Smith and Lillian Dickenson playing the leading roles of Ruth and Eileen Sherwood.

The popular comedy, which has been a hit Broadway play, Hollywood film and musical comedy, is scheduled for presentation at Plymouth High School auditorium April 9, 10, 11 and 12, with Alice Wright as producer.

After two evenings of try-outs with an average attendance of 40 at both readings, the large cast which was chosen includes in a new well-known local actors as well as several who are new to the Plymouth stage.

Besides the Sherwood sisters, the cast includes the following: Mr. Appopolous, the landlord, C. V. Sparks; The Wreck, Russell Creel; Chic Clark, the tough newspaperman, Russell Wallace; Robert Baker, a friendly editor, Dr. Ford Sutherland; Frank Lippencott, from the drugstore, Jack Wilcox; Helen Wade, Shirley Andrews.

Others are Violet, the former tenant, Betty Houghton; Jensen, the handyman, Warren Worth; Mr. Fletcher, Sam Davis; Mrs. Wade, Maude Laury; the Portuguese consul, Jim Blackman; Mr. Sherwood, Warren Harris; the vendor, Ruth Barney; Lonigan, the policeman, Bill Moore; prospective tenant, Phyllis Coleman; two drunks, Jim Miller and Bill Kamen; and street Arabs, Jerry England and Linda Sue

Wall, Jackie Gagnon will be assistant to director Larry Johnson.

Johnson brings a rich theater background to his work with this play, with teaching experience on both the high school and college level and professional acting and directing experience on stage, radio and television.

Holding a bachelor's and master's degree in drama from the University of Michigan, he has taught radio and speech at Tulane University, and stagecraft at Michigan, as well as teaching dramatics for three years at Wyandotte High School.

Johnson also worked as actor and director at Will O'Way Theater and at Le Petit Theatre de Vieux Carre in New Orleans. He has recently been associate producer at the Sun Parlor Theater at Leamington and is presently active as a dramatics tutor in addition to his work with Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Irish Society Plans St. Patrick Day Party

The Wayne County Irish Society will present their first annual St. Patrick's Day party to be held Sunday, March 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Local 900 Hall, 29841 Van Born Rd. near Middlebelt.

Irish and American dancing with Jimmy Camming's Band will be there, along with a floor show and refreshments. A round-trip ticket to Ireland will be given. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The public is invited to attend.



Mrs. Thomas D. Persinger

Janice Runge Weds March 14 At Manhattan Beach, Calif.

The Wayfarer's Chapel in Manhattan Beach, Calif., was the scene of the marriage of Janice M. Runge and Thomas D. Persinger at 7:30 p.m., March 14.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Runge of 4427 Cherry Hill, Plymouth, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Persinger of Lancaster, Calif.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Al DeHinkle, the bride chose a princess style street-length gown of white lace over taffeta. The scooped neckline was outlined in beads. A shoulder-length veil was held by a beaded crown. She carried an orchid on a prayer book.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Dorothy Slike, wore an emerald green faille street-length dress with a full skirt. White shoes and long white gloves completed the costume. Kay Galbraith served as a bridesmaid and Sherrie Slike donned white nylon as the flower girl.

The bridegroom asked Jerry Persinger to be his best man. Dale Michelson seated the guests. A reception was held in the home of the matron of honor.

Portion Of 'The Messiah' To Be Sung

Portions of "The Messiah" by George Frederick Handel will be presented on Wednesday, March 26 at 7:45 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church by the Chancel Choir of the church. The music selected is appropriate to the season of Lent and Easter and will take 40 minutes to perform.

The choir of 50 voices will feature soloists and an organist from the ranks of the choir. Soloists to be heard include Eleanor Warren and Esther Scheppel, soprano; Robert Webber, tenor; and Nat Sibbold, bass. The organist will be Gerald J. Fisher. The performance will be directed by Fred C. Nelson.

Several years have passed since "The Messiah" has been heard in Plymouth. This is probably the best loved of all sacred music. There is no admission charge and no offering will be taken. The public is invited to attend.

White Shrine To Install Officers

Installation of White Shrine officers will take place Monday, March 17 at the Masonic Temple. The newly-elected officers for the coming year to be installed in the ceremony beginning at 8 p.m. will be:

Worthy High Priestess, Florence Vetol; Watchman of the Shepherds, Harvey Vetol; Noble Prophetess, Lucille Reeves; Assistant Watchman of the Shepherds, Harry Reeves; Worthy Scribe Evelyn Brocklehurst; Worthy Treasurer, Josephine Hammond; Worthy Chaplain, Betty Higgins; Worthy Shepherdess, Ruth Burton; Worthy Guide, Pearl Lundquist.

Following installation a lunch will be served in the dining room.

Parents to Discuss Jr. Hi Band Uniforms

There will be a meeting of the Band Parents Association Monday, March 24 in the high school band room. It will start at 8 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss whether the Junior High band should be uniformed. There will also be a report on the recent Band Festival.

Ed Wingard, president of the association, is inviting parents of all band members in the school district to attend this meeting.

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated Saturday evening, March 15 with a dance at the VFW hall. Everyone is invited.

A Cancer Card Party will be held Tuesday, March 25 at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 1427 Lilley road. The donation is \$1. Call Barb Nash, 2927-J for tickets.



Marge Konazeski

Marge Konazeski Engagement Told

Mrs. Jennie Konazeski, 679 Adams St., has announced the engagement of her daughter Marge, to Richard Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, 21060 Taft Rd., Northville.

No wedding date has been set.

Lenten Service is Homecoming For Methodist District Head



Dr. Howard Burden

Thursday, March 20 will be sort of a homecoming for Dr. Howard Burden, district superintendent of the Saginaw Bay District of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Burden is a native of Plymouth and will return here to speak at the third in a series of Lenten services held at First Methodist Church.

The service will be at 8 p.m. and will again be preceded at 6:30 by a potluck supper. Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson, D.D. pastor of First Methodist, is extending an invitation to all former friends of Dr. Burden to join the evening service.

Dr. Burden was minister at the Henderson Memorial Church in Detroit for 16 years before his appointment as district superintendent.

Four Ladywood Pupils Win Writing Awards

Four Ladywoodians have recently been announced winners in the Detroit News Scholastic Writing Awards Contest, which is sponsored each year to stimulate among students an interest in effective, creative writing.

Jackie Cleary, senior and editor of the Ladywood Star, Joanne Kaiser, Irene Stone and Judy Jarson, juniors, will have their names and awards published in the Detroit News, Sunday March 30, for the excellent work they entered in the 1957-58 contest.

Awards will be presented Wednesday evening, May 7, in the auditorium of the Detroit Art Institute starting at 7:30 p.m.

Jackie Cleary has won in this contest for the third time. Judy Jarson, the second, while it is the first award for Joanne Kaiser and Irene Stone.

Gallimore PTA Meeting Postponed One Week

A meeting of the Gallimore Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association has been postponed from March 18 to a week later, Thursday, March 25. It will start at 8 p.m.

An election of officers will take place during the meeting.

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Micol, 1226 S. Main St., announce the birth of a daughter, Ronda Jean, born March 5 at Garden City Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackwell of Garden City are the proud parents of a daughter born Monday, March 10 in Ypsilanti. Mrs. Blackwell is the former Nancy Hirzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hirzel, 14592 Northville Rd. The new arrival weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces. She has been named Christine Lynn.

A boy, James Edward, was born February 13 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stremick of Caster Avenue. He weighed 9 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Aubrey, 9255 Hix road, Livonia, announce the birth of a son, Daniel Gerard, February 23, at Mt. Carmel Mercy hospital, Detroit, weighing nine pounds, six ounces. Mrs. Aubrey is the former Jean Ann Livernois of Plymouth.



SUNDAY, MARCH 16, Mr. and Mrs. William Ash will celebrate 50 years of married life with an open house beginning at 2 p.m. for neighbors and friends. Their wedding day is March 18. They moved to the farm at 16620 Haggerty three days after they were married and have lived there ever since. They have four children and nine grandchildren. A son, Edward, and family are living with them and farming the land. Their oldest daughter, now of Brighton, is also celebrating a wedding anniversary—the 25th—on the same day.

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Winner of the 30 m.p.h. passing event and high over-all winner of the safety tests with his standard 4-door Pontiac Catalina, magazine auto expert Jim McMichael cracked, "I could have told them before the tests started—this '58 Pontiac is in a class by itself".

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Here's What Happened to a Flower Project in One Town



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everybody's Irish on March 17!

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With Plymouthites now scanning their garden catalogs and looking for the first signs of spring, it may not be too soon to think about a project started last year by the National Farm and Garden Association to petunia-ize Plymouth.

There was a certain amount of success in the Garden Club's attempt to get businesses and homeowners started on annual flower growing program. About a half dozen downtown establishments erected flower boxes. Perhaps many homeowners planted petunias for the first time.

According to Mrs. George Schmeman, president of the Garden Club (common name given the National Farm and Garden Association), the group is again laying plans to get the idea rolling this spring. Junior Achievers will make window boxes after taking orders from merchants.

To see what the results of such an effort could be, one should look at the town of Neosho, Missouri which last January was presented Look Magazine's All-America City Award because of their flower box program. Since then, some 175 cities have written to Neosho to find out their secret of success.

One bit of advice coming from those in charge of Neosho's flower box program came as sort of a blow to the Garden Club. They claim that their secret of success is not to let the women get their hands on the program. "It's got to be done by the men of the town or it'll never get off the ground."

Now, this bold statement, it later proves, is no reflection on the women. Rather, it is

possible in Plymouth. A firm that manages 100 charity funds was interested in finding a town to serve as a pilot city in a beautification program. An ex-New Yorker who retired in Neosho, Dan Lengwell, suggested that Neosho men offer their town. They did and \$5,000 for prize money got things started.

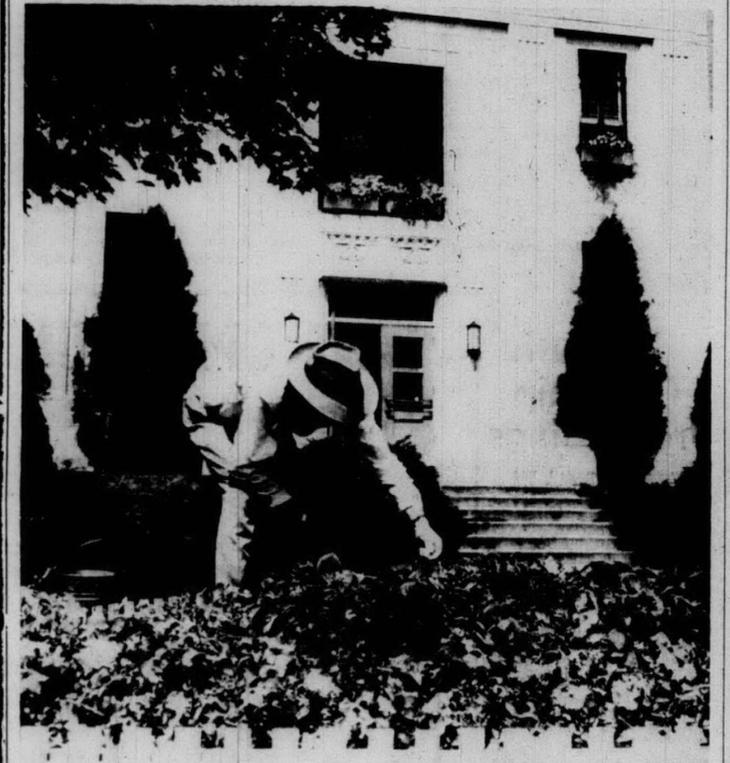
Last year the Plymouth Garden Club also offered prizes, but of course, no large sums were available.

The Neosho Chamber of Commerce formed a committee to get the program started. "To be perfectly frank, Beth," said, "the committee thought it was cute, but kind of silly."

But after businessmen got to kicking it around, and enlarging on it, everyone thought it may be a good idea after all.

The contest and prizes were announced and enthusiasm spread. Merchants started building flower boxes in front of their stores and the Chamber put up flower boxes and signs which said, "Neosho, the Flower-Box City." The first year there were 825 entries for prizes.

Lumber companies offered lumber pre-cut to flower box size, at cost. The Junior Chamber of Commerce built and sold boxes for \$2.50 up. City trucks hauled in good soil from the country and dumped it where people could help themselves.



THE COUNTY courthouse in Neosho was made a place of beauty because of flowers planted both around the building and in boxes. Workmen got carried away and erected 64 window boxes.

Greeting
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UP — John Gaglio's mother suffered several broken ribs when a relative she hadn't seen for years showed up and hugged her.

Eton College in England was founded by Henry VI in 1440, and completed in 1523.

**DR. R. R. JOHNSON
DR. T. V. THORNE
DENTISTS**

NOT ONLY DO business establishments at ground level set out flower boxes in Neosho, but also the second floor dwellers. These dentists on the second floor make their office seem more inviting because of the flowers under their shingle.

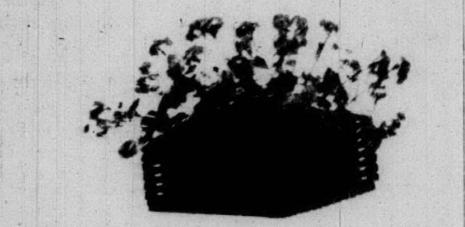
NOTICE FOR BIDS

Plymouth Community School District will convert building located at 1158 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan, to a bus service garage and will receive sealed bids for the performance of this work on or before 4:00 P.M. MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1958.

Description of work to be performed may be obtained from PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BUSINESS OFFICE, 650 CHURCH STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

200,000 bought the first year. In April the flower boxes began to appear and they had a curious effect on the town. Suddenly lawns were re-seeded and beautified. Trash was cleaned up, houses and buildings painted. Started as a downtown project, it has spread all over the town and even along the highway and to neighboring villages.

Anything that holds dirt, mason jars, old flower pots and old auto tires, were used for planters. The railroad stations put in window boxes (already done



ONE OF the most interesting ideas to come from Neosho is this lamp post planter. They didn't say who kept the flowers watered, but the attractiveness of the idea seems well worth the effort.



LARGE PLANTINGS on public lawns of a wide variety of flowers were attractively surrounded by a picket fence. Plymouth's Kellogg Park also has plantings maintained by the city's parks department.

CREDIT BUREAU
PLYMOUTH - NORTHVILLE - LIVONIA
Reporting - Collection
259 ELIZABETH ST. — PLYMOUTH, MICH.
PHONE 2800
DEDICATED TO YOUR PROTECTION

"CARAGES"
AN ENGINEERED LAYOUT ON EVERY JOB

SEE OUR MODELS NO MONEY DOWN FREE ESTIMATES 5 YEARS TO PAY.

TOWN & COUNTRY BUILDERS
OVER A QUARTER CENTURY OF DEPENDABILITY
Kenwood 5-7240
25505 Plymouth Road

firm also hired a full-time... The Chamber of Commerce doesn't find it necessary to give prizes anymore. They were incentive at first, but local pride is all the incentive they need now.

Shrine Club Plans Forthcoming Activities
Officers and board members of the Suburban Shrine Club met at the Walt Beglinger club house Monday to discuss activities for the forthcoming year.

March 31 has been designated "Red Jones Night" when baseball's colorful umpire will be the guest speaker. A dinner dance has been set for May 10 at Hawthorn Valley Country Club. The affair will be for Shriners and best borders and the best pot-

**THIS IS IT!
OUR WAREHOUSE SALE
ENDS THIS WEEK!**

IF YOU ARE CONTEMPLATING BUYING

- NEW FURNITURE
- APPLIANCES
- TELEVISION
- HI-FI

SEE US NOW . . . YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WHEN YOU COME TO

DAVE GALIN & SON
849 Penniman Phone 293 or 467

DRUG SAVINGS
hard-to-beat

PAIN RELIEVING DRUGS

EMPERIN COMPOUND	100's—\$1.35
BUFFERIN	100's—\$1.23
BAYER ASPIRIN	100's— .67c
ANACIN TABLETS	100's—\$1.09
ZARUMIN	\$2.98 & \$4.98
SUSTAMIN 212	\$1.50, \$2.98 & \$4.98

SAVE 41¢
ON THIS ECONOMY SIZE

WORLD GLOBE
12 INCH Diameter
4.95 VALUE
YOURS \$2.00

AND A COLGATE DENTAL CREAM CARTRIDGE

ECONOMY SIZE **69¢**

See Our Display for Details

- COSMETICS -

CHEMTONIC LIFE OIL CREAM PERMANENT
BY NUTRI-TONIC
FREE .60c BOTTLE OF CREAM RINSE

BOTH ONLY \$2.25 Plus Tax

LOOK OVER OUR TABLE OF **BARGAINS**
CLOSEOUTS AT 50% OFF

PETERSON DRUGS
Where Your Drug Dollar Goes Further
840 W. Ann Arbor Td. — Plymouth — Ph 2.080

Plymouth Junior Achievement Firm Wins Award

A Plymouth Junior Achievement miniature company Buvo-Buro whose teenage members are guided by executives from Burrough's Corporation, was one of four such small firms to be awarded JA's Company of the Month award for exceptional company management in the business world. The small company conducts its business operations at JA's Plymouth Business Center at 204 S. Main Street.

The first of any such awards made available to the more than 250 JA Companies in southeastern Michigan, they were made by JA's Detroit headquarters at 14812 Grand River, Detroit. The other companies receiving the bronze plaques — kept permanently by companies winning the award a second time — are: Tu-Gud Products from Detroit; Craftens Company from Dearborn and Handy Products Company from Royal Oak.

The awards were based on good company management, production and sales. The awards will continue on a monthly basis until May when the finals will be held in Detroit. The new-type citations will continue during JA's coming program year starting this October.



DRESSED AS ARTISTS at last week's Woman's Club meeting were two mothers who sold tickets to fellow members for the Woman's Club Benefit Art Show and Sale being held April 27 at the Junior High. From left are Mrs. Richard

SOCIAL NOTES

Among those from Plymouth attending the tenth anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sullivan last Saturday at White Lake were Mrs. Theresa Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. George Farewell, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coolman, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beals, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melow, Miss Elsie Welow, Mr. and Mrs. George Zischer, Mr. and Mrs. Le's Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bakhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick. Other guests were present from Muskegon, Birmingham, Detroit, Pontiac and White Lake. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Marion Beyer of Plymouth.

Mrs. Forrest Gorton served breakfast to the second floor midnight shift of Ridgewood Hospital Saturday morning in observance of the birthday of Mrs. Smallwood. Other guests were Mrs. Jenkins of Garden City, Mrs. Hollister, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Vandeven and Miss Keene of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Taylor of Wayne and John Boyd of Wyandotte.

The comedy, "Janus," will be presented March 19 through 22 by the Ypsilanti Players, opening at 8:15 p.m. at St. Luke's church house on North Huron street. All members of the Plymouth Theatre Guild have been invited to attend the opening performance as guests of the Ypsilanti Players.

P.E.O. News

The regular meeting of chapter A. I. of the P.E.O. Sisterhood was held Friday night at the home of Mrs. Harold Guenther. Mrs. Harold Fisher and Miss Helen Moore were co-hostesses.

A business meeting was held, which included the election and installation of the following officers: president, Lois Jensen; vice president, Helen Stevens; corresponding secretary, Florence Nutt; recording secretary, Margaret Evans; treasurer, Barbara Ehrlich; chaplain, Nancy Boehr; and guard, Ardith Fisher. Delegates to convention, to be held April 17, 18 and 19 at the Statler Hotel in Detroit, were chosen. The next meeting will be March 21 at the home of Mabel Bowers.

Ex-President Wins in NASCAR Test

Mel Larson, formerly of Plymouth, won the 1958 NASCAR maneuverability test at Daytona Beach, Florida, driving a new Plymouth Savoy. He also came in second in the passing tests.

Orthodontist To Open Office Here

A dentist who will specialize in the straightening of teeth will open his practice in Plymouth within the next two weeks.

He is Dr. W. C. Anderson who will be the first to establish an orthodontic practice here. He expects to serve neighboring communities as well as Plymouth.

Until a permanent office is located, Dr. Anderson will be at 322 S. Harvey St. Appointments are now being taken by calling Plymouth 1004.

Dr. Anderson received his dentistry degree from the University of California. He has practiced six years in California, working two years in general dentistry and four years in children's dentistry.

For the past several years he has been studying dental orthopedics at Ohio State University. He will move from Columbus with his wife and three children to establish his practice here.

Mrs. Anderson is the former Jean Roediger of Plymouth and a graduate of Plymouth High school.

INCOME TAX DAY COMING UP FAST!

Don't let its problems and perplexities get you down. Get our expert assistance on your return.

Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Daily including Saturday.

JOE MERRITT INSURANCE

541 S. Main — Plymouth Phone 1218

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Troop 7

Members of Girl Scout Troop 7 selected the following officers to begin their duties February 17:

Chairman, Lorraine Daley; secretary, Ann VanOrnum; treasurer, Linda Szynezowski; sunshine girl, Joelle Kuczynski; publicity, Lynn Niles.

Our neighbors in Northville are holding their Girl Scout Fair Saturday, March 15 at the Northville Community Building. There will be many exhibits and a popcorn and candy sale. From 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. they will have a pageant dramatizing the Girl Scout Laws. The chairman is Mrs. B. Gibson.

At the Plymouth Scoutarama last Sunday the awarding of five and 10 year pins took place. Five-year pins went to Mrs. Virginia Troyer, Mrs. Jane McLaren, Mrs. Van Aken, Mrs. Izett, Mrs. Jane Diekmann. Ten year pins to Senior Scouts were given: Sydnee Van Aken, Betsy Edgard, Ann Hulsing, Jane Hardiman, Ann Cooper, Betty Worth, Diane Bever. Ten year pins to adults went to Mrs. Doris Hardiman, Mrs. Esther Hulsing, Mrs. Evelyn Edgar.

Brownie Troop 18

The leaders and girls of Brownie Troop 18 would like to thank Barbara Haas from Senior Troop 21, for her kindness in coming over to teach them games and songs.

The girls also recently had instruction on table setting and sewing lessons.

At the last meeting the troop welcomed a brand-new Brownie, Barbara Ann Brewer.

Mrs. Harry Larsen and Mrs. Phil Barney leaders, are preparing the fourth graders in the troop to fly up and the girls are working hard on their Tenderfoot requirements.

Cement production in India reached 4,900,000 tons in 1956, against 4,500,000 in 1955.

60 Attend Annual Meeting of Local Cancer Society

The Annual Meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the American Cancer Society was held at the Junior High School. More than 60 members, including office volunteers, driver volunteers, sewing groups and board members attended.

After John Truer, president, welcomed the members, a preview of a new film was shown after which Dr. Arnold Jacobs, a board member of the Western Wayne County Unit, presided over a question and answer session.

Norman Marquis of Plymouth, president of the Board of the Western Wayne County Unit, expressed his thanks to all those present for the time and effort they have given to the American Cancer Society.

After the business meeting, refreshments were served.

Vivians to Entertain Club From Dearborn

Vivians will have as their guests tonight the Vivians Club of Dearborn. There will be a potluck buffet starting at 6:30 p.m., followed by the business meeting.

The Drama Group will present a one act play, "Letters." The cast is composed of Ruth Barney, Virginia Fann and Veneth Dauderman.

Patriot's Day commemorates the battles at Lexington and Concord in the American Revolution.

Township Studies Telephone Fire Reporting Problems

A lively discussion concerning fire alarm phone calls took place during the Plymouth Township Board's monthly meeting last week with a Michigan Bell representative being asked to explain procedures.

Board members were disturbed because many calls involving township fires and other emergencies were being channeled into the Plymouth city fire department.

Speaking for the phone company was Hal Young, sales representative, who outlined the present and future procedure of handling emergency calls.

According to Young, a person reporting a fire often falls to state that fire department they want. "Our operators are instructed to ask which fire department the party wishes to contact." Then, if a specific department still isn't mentioned, operators automatically call "93," the Plymouth city hall and fire department number.

"There are subscribers from seven fire departments across our lines, Young asserted, "and it shouldn't be the telephone company's responsibility to check the fire department that has jurisdiction."

Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay acknowledged that "it's tough to educate the public. During emergencies people don't care where the help comes from, just so they get it quickly."

He added, however, "That a fire within our boundaries is the township's responsibility. Undue damage or loss of life may occur because of delay in contacting the right department. Besides," he noted, "information can be garbled when it's relayed through several sources."

When the new automatic dial system goes into effect next month, some of this confusion will be eliminated because people will need to know their fire department number and dial it direct.

There will, however, still be some who will dial "O" for operator and ask for a fire department. Young said that the new equipment will provide lines clearly labeled for certain fire departments. "Should our operators get a fire call, they will have four 'jacks' which can be used to cut in on a busy signal. They (the operators) will be instructed to ask which fire department is wanted. If no

preference is given, they will immediately contact the city department.

The board discussed putting a sticker in the new phone books of township residents which would prominently display the fire department's number.

Various methods designed to contact volunteer firemen were discussed. A special switchboard which would operate as a "sending unit" was contemplated. However this "one way" system would not indicate how many firemen were receiving the message.

Because of this defect and the high cost involved, the board decided to continue the present method of contacting individual firemen. This system depends on designated firemen who relay emergency messages by personal phone calls.

In other business, bids were accepted by the board for water meters which will be installed in Lake Pointe Village homes. The contract was awarded to the Worthington-Gamon Company with a low bid of \$9,358.40.

Other companies who placed bids were: Buffalo Meter Co., \$9,375.70; Badger Meter Manufacturing Co., \$9,576.10; Hersey Manufacturing Co., \$9,620.05; Neptune Meter Co., \$9,822.30.

The board appointed Albert Williams as plumbing inspector for the city of Plymouth, Northville and Plymouth Township. Lindsay explained that Williams is a licensed plumber who retired this month from Ford Motor Co. and will devote full time to his new position.

In another decision, the board decided to adopt Detroit plumbing fees. Supervisor Lindsay said there is so much building going on that a set charge for inspections is mandatory. "Otherwise we'll get shoddy installations and there will be a lot of complaints," he said.

Dr. Barry Alford was appointed Medical Director of Civil Defense for the Township.

The board decided to postpone discussion of a Violation Bureau to handle township ordinance violations. Township Attorney Earl Demel will investigate and make a full report at the next meeting.

Police Check Out More Burglaries

Several thefts have taken place during the past week, two of them involving breaking and entering and another was a stolen car.

The Plymouth Gauge and Tool Co. on Amelia street was entered March 8 by breaking out a rear window. The cigarette and candy machines were smashed open and money and cigarettes taken. The office was ransacked but nothing apparently taken.

Sometime Monday night the Clover TV store on Liberty St. was entered. Police said that \$40 in cash was taken and perhaps some television parts.

A 30-day sentence in the Detroit House of Correction has begun for a Plymouth youth who admitted taking a car last week. Jerry Newsum, 17, was charged with unlawfully taking and using a car, a misdemeanor. Attendees at the Strasen and Voss service station on S. Main St. were suspicious of a car driven in for gasoline Saturday night. After driving a short way, the car stalled and the occupant walked away. Later Newsum was seen walking down the street by police and he admitted taking the car from the Ford garage.

Former Resident Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagenschultz of Mio, formerly of Plymouth, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Don Bugg of Curran, Mich. At present the newly-weds are residing in Curran.

Easter Seal Girl Is Messenger Of Hope for Crippled Children

A pretty little girl, looking forward to discarding her crutches in favor of roller skates, features one of two designs for the 1958 Easter Seal — messengers of hope for crippled children — which are being mailed to more than one million six hundred thousand Michigan homes as the annual Easter Seal appeals gets underway March 6th.

This was announced today by Dr. John J. Lee, Detroit, president and State Easter Seal Campaign chairman for the Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County is the local affiliate.

The 1958 Easter Seal appeal, which opened Thursday, March 6, and continues through Easter Sunday, April 6, features a sheet of horizontal Easter Seals incorporating the two designs.

The appealing new pair of Seals are in bright Easter color tones of rose and blue. They were designed by Earl Gross of the Stevens-Gross Studios in Chicago for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and its 1,655 Easter Seal affiliates across the nation.

This year's annual nationwide appeal marks 36 years of service to the crippled by the Michigan Society and its Easter Seal affiliates in all 83 counties.

One Easter Seal design emphasizes the stylized lily, official insignia of the National Society, signifying new life and hope for the crippled.



Public to Air Views On School Boundary

The Boundaries and Transportation Committee of the Community School Planning Group will hold an open hearing on Wednesday, March 19 at 8 p.m. in the high school.

This meeting is for all persons interested in the attendance boundaries to be drawn for the new Helen Farrand Elementary School.

Plymouth Township Proceedings

Wednesday, March 5, 1958

A regular meeting of the Township Board was held at the Township Hall Wednesday March 5, 1958 at 8:00 P.M.

Present: Supervisor Lindsay, Board Members: Holmes, Broome, Norman, Sparks.

The minutes of the regular meeting of February 5, 1958 were approved and accepted as read by the Clerk.

Moved by Mr. Norman and supported by Mr. Sparks that the Treasurer be authorized to pay the bills as presented by Supervisor Lindsay. Carried unanimously.

Motion by Mrs. Holmes supported by Mr. Norman, to declare the bids on the water meters be closed. Carried unanimously.

The bids received were opened and read by Mr. Hamill, consulting engineer.

Moved by Mr. Norman and supported by Mrs. Broome that the bids be referred to Mr. Hamill for tabulation and recommended. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Mrs. Holmes and supported by Mr. Sparks that Robert O. Bever, 985 S. Northville Rd., be appointed plumbing inspector for the Township of Plymouth. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Mr. Sparks and supported by Mrs. Holmes that the Detroit schedule of plumbing fees be adopted. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Mr. Norman and supported by Mr. Sparks that the Treasurer be authorized to draw checks against the sewer and water funds for sewer and water purposes. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Mr. Norman and supported by Mrs. Broome that Howard Holmes and Laurence Maas' expense be paid while attending the University of Michigan Arson School on March 12, 13, 14. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Hamill at this time, recommended that the water meter contract be awarded to the Worthington-Gamon Corporation in the amount of \$9358.40.

Moved by Mrs. Holmes and supported by Mr. Norman that the engineer's recommendation be accepted. Carried unanimously.

After a discussion, it was decided that an engineer from the Overhead Door Company should be consulted concerning the Fire Department door.

Mr. Harold Young of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company was present to discuss a fire alerting system with the Board. It was agreed that the dial phones would be used for a trial period.

Moved by Mr. Norman and supported by Mrs. Holmes that Mr. Walter Markin be requested to establish a bookkeeping system for the Sewer and Water Department. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Mr. Sparks and supported by Mrs. Holmes that the meeting at 10:15 P.M. Carried unanimously.

Roy R. Lindsay, Supervisor Rosalind Broome, Clerk

LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE \$20

Sealy 77th Anniversary Sale

reduced first time ever!

Sealy SMOOTH TOP FIRM-O-REST

- Smooth button-free top... no buttons, no lumps!
- Sealy tru-balance construction for firm support!
- Smart woven stripe ticking... extra long wearing!
- Pre-built borders for resilient non-sag edges!
- Matching box spring, just \$39.95

regularly \$59.50

\$39.95 FULL OR TWIN SIZE

SAVE \$19.55

Sealy 4 Piece TWIN BED ENSEMBLE

A Sealy Truebase twin size mattress with beautiful carnation cover, matching box spring, deeply upholstered washable plastic headboard, metal frame on easy-roll casters.

\$89.75 complete

Sealy REDI-BED

Beautiful Sealy "Bedford" Redi-bed, covered in metallic-accented boucle frieze. A handsome sofa with resilient innerspring cushions and Sealy Good Homekeeper mattress.

\$199.50

LIVONIA FURNITURE GA. 1-0700

32098 PLYMOUTH RD. BETWEEN FARMINGTON & MIDDLEBELT LIVONIA

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

Wunda Nylon can take it!

WUNDA WEVE

Michigan's Most Complete Colonial Shop

Harris HOMESTEAD HOUSE COLONIAL FURNITURE • CARPETING

33305 GRAND RIVER GR. 4-7300

TERMS

Wunda Nylon is made by the Wunda Weve Carpet Company, producers of loom-woven cotton and nylon broadloom carpets...at every price...for every budget!

15 Words for 95 Cents! 17,250 Homes See These Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES
MINIMUM 15 words 85c
Additional words 5 cents each
Classified Display \$1.75 per column inch

3-In Memoriam

In memory of Peter LaVern Alberts, who passed away March 14, 1957. Our memories are treasures no one can steal.

4-Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives, pallbearers, Mr. Schrade, Reverend Hoenke, for the cards, flowers and kind acts of sympathy we received during our recent bereavement of our beloved, Otto Pritzkow.

5-Special Notice

Bilaxiad Formerly known as GALL-KLENZ
Indigestion, Stomach, Gas, Bowel Distress, same formula for 38 years. F. A. R. Chemical Co. 7-1740 Detroit 3

6-Lost and Found

FOUND - Buff Boxer, male, older dog. Plymouth 3252. LOST - 3 month old German Shepherd, missing since Saturday. Black and silver colored; wearing choker chain. Answers to Trixie. Call Plymouth 1111-W2 after 3:30.

7-Help Wanted-Male

Aggressive man for national gun manufacturer with offices in principal cities. Top-notch income and incentive plan for right man. Man without experience may be considered.

8-Help Wanted-Female

IRONING done in my home, neat, some pick up and delivery, Beach and Plymouth Rd. area. KE. 1-8628. IRONINGS DONE reasonable in my home. Pick up and delivery, if desired, at no extra charge. Plymouth 380-J.

9-Need Money

Start earning good income immediately. AVON COSMETICS has openings for capable mature women. For interview call GARFIELD 2-1491 after 7 p.m.

10-Situations Wanted-Male

WOULD LIKE carpenter work by the job or the hour. Ralph Alloway, Plymouth 615-W.

11-Situations Wanted-Female

MOTHERS if you want time to get your ironing done while baby sits, just call Greenleaf 4-3061.

12-Wanted to Rent Homes

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment or house from May 8th to October 8th. Write Albert K. Curry, 8330, S.W. 31st Street, Miami, Florida.

13-Wanted to Rent Apartments

2 ROOM furnished apartment, available March 26. For appointment call Plymouth 2396-W.

14-Wanted to Rent Homes

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment or house from May 8th to October 8th. Write Albert K. Curry, 8330, S.W. 31st Street, Miami, Florida.

15-For Rent Apartments

SMALL modern furnished apartment suitable for 1 or 2. Plymouth 2985.

16-For Rent Business

DESIRABLE 2nd floor front office for rent, at 274 S. Main street (opposite Plymouth Mail). Apply next door at 280 S. Main, Plymouth.

17-For Rent Homes

TWO BEDROOM house, nearly new, modern, with picture windows, oil heat, large yard, garden space. A beautiful country home for small family. Will be vacant February 8, \$60 per month. Eight miles north of Chelsea on Roepke road, Emery Pickett, Gregory, Phone AL 4-8232.

18-For Rent Apartments

SMALL modern furnished apartment suitable for 1 or 2. Plymouth 2985.

19-For Rent Rooms

ROOM for gentleman only. 814 Fairground Ave., Plymouth.

20-For Sale Homes

FOR SALE attractive 3-bedroom brick home, 3 years old in Garfield Subdivision, Plymouth, \$18,000, nominal down payment. Phone Plymouth 3161.

21-For Rent Halls

V.F.W. Post 6985-1426 South Mill near M-14. Plymouth. All occasions. Complete kitchen. Phone Plymouth 428-W, William Squires.

22-Real Estate-Wanted

Marlowe 9244 VACANT 3 bedroom ranch, small down payment to responsible party. Gas heat, garage, 75 ft. lot landscaped.

23-For Sale Real Estate

75 FOOT FRONTAGE, 169 ft. deep; located on Parkdale ave., Livonia, \$2400. For more information write box 88, c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth.

24-For Sale Homes

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24-For Sale Homes

Phone Ads to Plymouth 1600 GA 2-3160, or KE 5-6745

24 For Sale - Homes Livonia Five Mile and Middlebelt. 40 feet, at \$100 per foot. AB-RO REALTY GARFIELD 1-1210

\$9,750 \$1,750 DOWN 3 Bedrooms 2 r. old cedar shake ranch, large living room, kitchen, beautiful bath with sliding glass doors. 70 ft. lot near 7 Mile rd. and Merriman Rd. Quick occupancy.

FRANK M. JASTER GA 2-7010

LIVONIA-OWNER 2 1/2 year old brick ranch 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, storms and screens, 63x175 lot, attractively landscaped, fenced, tiled recreation room, disposal, carpeting and draperies, 4 1/2 car garage, \$18,900. Garfield 2-4529.

24 For Sale - Homes Other 2 bedroom bungalow. Living, dining, and kitchen. Close to transportation. Large corner lot. \$4700 full price. Down payment of your choice.

McIntyre Real Estate 35919 Ford Rd. PA. 2-6500

WHY PAY RENT? \$12,900 \$1,000 DOWN... ON YOUR LOT Free built-in stove and oven with \$2,900 or more down. Models 22730 Grand River and 22022 Five Mile Rd. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 3 bedrm. brick, full bsmt., lg. overhang, aluminum windows, lg. living rm. & din. ell, extra lg. kit, ceramic tile in bath, kit & behind range hood fan, dbl. comp. sink, spray & disp., wardrobe closets, 7 sliding doors, silent switches, genuine plastered walls. All doors natural finish; his & hers vanity cabinets, lg. mirror in vanity, gas heat, 30 gal. auto. hot water heater, roughed in toilet in bsmt., all copper plb. Free est. given on your plans.

D. & M. Homes, Inc. 19538 GRAND RIVER KE. 7-3640

Brand new and beautiful 2 bedroom home in Belleville. Gas and city water. \$9,450 full price. \$1,000 Down \$75 per month

McIntyre Real Estate 35919 FORD RD. PA. 2-6500

Cozy 2 bedroom brick bungalow snugged in a beautifully landscaped 50x200 lot. Cherry living room and bright kitchen with eating area. Laundry room off kitchen. Forced air oil heat. Combined workshop and 2 car garage. Sewers and water. Total taxes only \$105. Priced for a quick sale at \$11,950 - F.F.A. terms. 6230 Parkhurst, call for appointment.

Funk Realty Co. 33420 FIVE MILE GA. 4-2110

24 For Sale - Homes Other 2 Small Modern homes on 40 ft. lot, plus 60 ft. corner vacant. On Ford Rd. owned business \$9,400-\$13,000 DOWN \$65 PER MONTH

McIntyre Real Estate 35919 Ford Rd. PA. 2-6500

A Lakefront Sale Wolverine Lake Neat, clean, all year, modern, two bedroom; cement garage. Large lot slopes to lake. Lovely residential location. Only \$450 down, \$8,450.

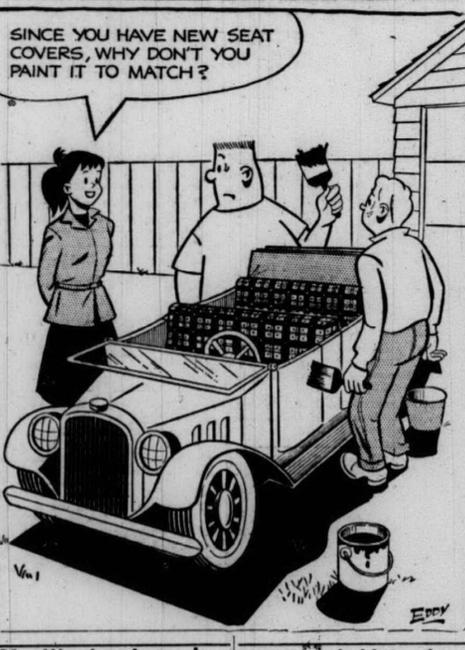
Walled Lake Realty 591 E. Lake drive at city Market 4-1875

Immaculate 2 bedroom home. Full basement. Only \$1,000 Down. Kenneth Howe 1829 Wayne Rd. PA. 2-4000

REDFORD, owner transferred, 3 bedroom, asbestos siding, basement, gas heat, 4 years old, paved street, storms, fenced, \$11,950. Low down payment. Kenwood 3-8189.

McIntyre Real Estate 35919 Ford Rd. PA. 2-6500

HALF-PAST TEEN



35 - Pets

POODLE PUPPIES, silver miniature, AKC, Champion blood lines, wonderful pet or show dogs. Garfield 2-8062.

36 - For Sale Miscellaneous

Used gas water heater, \$25.00. Used coal stoker. Excellent condition, with controls. Bargain.

37 - Wanted Miscellaneous

FREE Beauty Counselor demonstration. Facial analyst. Plymouth 804.

38 - Automobiles

1955 Mercury tudor hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater, clean one owner car.

39 - Trailers - Trucks

1941 Chevrolet stake 1954 Chevrolet pick up \$570 1948 Ford 1 T. pick up \$730 1948 Ford 1/2 T. stake \$200 14655 Eckles Road, Plymouth 1238.

31 - Wearing Apparel

BALLERINA LENGTH wedding dress, size 12. Has been cleaned. \$30. Northville 913-M11 or Garfield 1-4244.

32 - Household Goods

GREEN DRAPES, 18' wide. \$20. Kenwood 5-7678.

35 - Pets

POODLE PUPPIES, silver miniature, AKC, Champion blood lines, wonderful pet or show dogs. Garfield 2-8062.

DACHSHUND, black and tan, male, pedigree, 1 year old. \$50. Call Garfield 1-6957, 6-9 p.m.

SCHNAUZER, miniature puppies, males, AKC, registered, 6645 Rockland, Dearborn Township, Logan 1-0949.

36 - For Sale Miscellaneous

FACTORY rebuilt and retinished softeners of many well known makes at sensational prices.

37 - Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED - 1 SPINNET OR SMALL PIANO. CASH. NO DEALERS. KE. 7-5319.

38 - Automobiles

1954 CONVERTIBLE, black Continental kit, \$15. Take over payments, 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

39 - Trailers - Trucks

1941 Chevrolet stake 1954 Chevrolet pick up \$570 1948 Ford 1 T. pick up \$730 1948 Ford 1/2 T. stake \$200 14655 Eckles Road, Plymouth 1238.

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LOVE STAR boats and cruisers. New Johnson motor 35 hp, motors now on display. Also used motors and boats.

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CUSHMAN EAGLE 1957 Blue Motor Scooter. In good condition. KE. 7-1134.

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THIS WEEK END SPECIALS 1952 Buick, 4 dr. nice \$395 1947 Dodge, 4 dr. \$195 1952 Olds, 2 dr. \$225 1952 Dodge, 2 dr. \$225

BILL BROWN Sales, Inc. 32222 Plymouth Road Livonia 1953 FORD, 4 door, 6 cylinder, radio and heater, automatic transmission, white side walls, good condition. \$400. Garfield 1-6794.

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BILL BROWN Sales, Inc. 32222 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 1955 FORD, Custom 8, perfect condition. \$5,000 down, \$30.00 month. 32115 Michigan avenue, Parkway 2-4131.

BILL BROWN Sales, Inc. 32222 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 1953 LINCOLN CAPRI, full power, jet black. Perfect condition. \$705 full price. \$5.00 down. 32115 Michigan avenue, Parkway 2-4131.

BILL BROWN Sales, Inc. 32222 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 1956 VOLKSWAGEN, sun roof, radio and heat, white side walls. Perfect condition. \$1195. Full price. \$5 down. 32115 Michigan ave., Wayne, Parkway 2-4131.

BILL BROWN Sales, Inc. 32222 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 1956 CHEVROLET V-8 Hardtop, sharp, \$1195 full price, \$5.00 down. 32115 Michigan avenue, Parkway 2-4131.

BILL BROWN Sales, Inc. 32222 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 1953 OLDSMOBILE, \$5 down, \$5 per week. Take over payments, 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

Use the Want Ads. 1941 Chevrolet stake \$150 1954 Chevrolet pick up \$570 1948 Ford 1 T. pick up \$730 1948 Ford 1/2 T. stake \$200 14655 Eckles Road, Plymouth 1238.

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42—Miscellaneous For Rent
107 ARES tillable land for rent. West of Plymouth on Ridge Rd. Call Webster 4-2228.

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START THE YEAR RIGHT by learning to play a musical instrument. Total cost for use of instrument and six private lessons in our studios, \$15. Qualified professional instructor. Saxophone, clarinet, cornet and trumpet, trombone, flute, accordion, guitar, violin, drums.

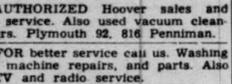
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WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

Reasonable Rates
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Any Make or Model
Free Estimates, Pick-up and Del 1 year Warranty on parts & repair.
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CARPENTER REPAIRS, porches, roofs, additions, garages, alterations—by hour or job. Plymouth 1784-M11.
BUILDER — licensed residential. Work guaranteed. References. Ralph Alloway, 6609 N. Haggerty, Plymouth 615-W.
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Educationally, What's Ahead?

(Continued from Page 1)
importance to him. A shallow diving board will suffice along with an average amount of deck space for instruction. It is in this type of pool which the committee feels would be adequate for our Junior High needs.

What size for an auditorium? The trend today seems to be away from large auditoriums and for good reasons. These are three main features the audience wants in a good auditorium: (1) to see, (2) to hear, and (3) to be comfortable. Listed below are some of the characteristics of a good auditorium.

1. The room should be narrow because of sight lines for movies and slide projections. Its depth should not be beyond the limits of good hearing conditions, usually about 75-80 feet.
2. The room should be windowless for controlled lighting.
3. There should be fixed seats except for an area of removable seats at the front of the room where an expandable stage might accommodate group performances such as a glee club of 150-250 children.
4. The stage should have a place to handle scenery at the side as well as a place to cross at the back.
5. The walls, ceiling, and floors should be angled to implement acoustics.

An auditorium with these characteristics would be of 500 to 600 seat capacity. Our Junior High was designed to accommodate approximately 1050 children. The School Facilities Committee after study and research, favors a 600 seat auditorium which could easily handle the Junior High population in two sessions.

If we are to add the swimming pool-auditorium addition, it should precede any heavy building schedule the school system might face in the coming two or three years.

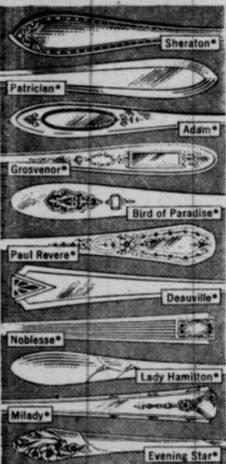
(Article VIII "Enrollment Trends" will be given to the Board for their approval on Monday, March 10th. The survey itself and the final article in the series will be submitted at the same time.)

Board to Take

(Continued from Page 1)
Board member Austin Stecker declared that it is mandatory that the school be open by fall. "We've got a lot of taxpayers' money tied up in it." He then made a motion to authorize the business administrator to obtain a definite commitment from the builder and to secure cost estimates for installing water and sewer just to the school.

Goats were probably domesticated before cows in Asia, sometime before 3,000 B.C.

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Piece	Each	Piece	Each
Teaspoons	\$1.10	Dinner Knives	\$3.30
Dessert Spoons	2.20	Grille Knives	3.30
Round Bowl		Dinner Forks	2.20
Soup Spoons	2.20	Grille Forks	2.20
A. D. Coffee Spoons	1.10	Salad Forks	2.20
Iced Drink Spoons	2.20	Cocktail Forks	2.20
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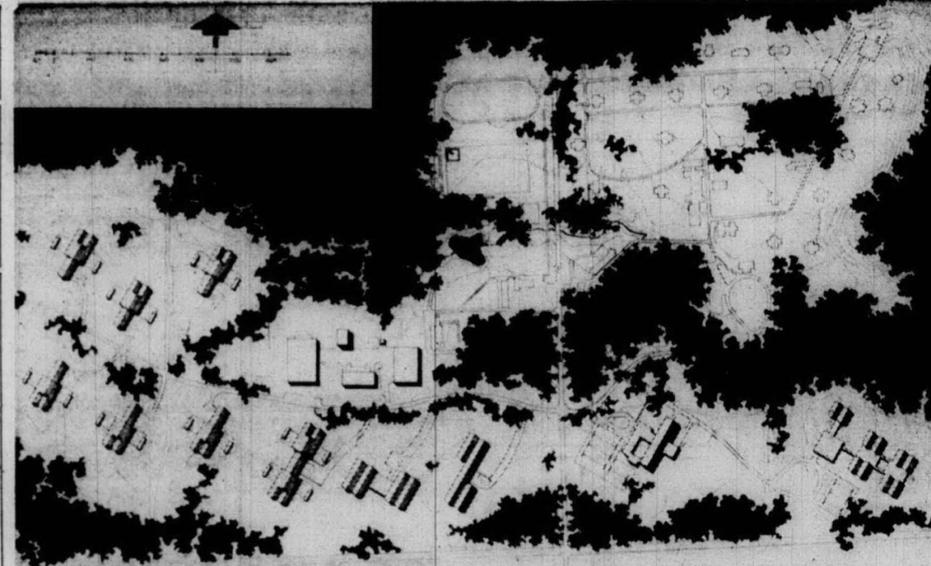
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A SITE STUDY of the proposed Plymouth State Home and Training School shows the general disposition of buildings and roads based on a count of 1,700 beds. This is not a final layout, according to architect, nor will all the buildings shown necessarily be built. Phoenix Rd. is at bottom of the sketch and Sheldon Rd. runs vertically. The Plymouth Home buildings are in darker shades while present Wayne County Training School buildings and streets are shown in light outline at top of the sketch.

\$16 Million Plymouth State Home

(Continued from Page 1)
Custodial patients, 660 beds.
Infirm patients (non-walking), 220 beds.
Nursery (for babies and toddlers), 300 beds.
Physically handicapped, 220 beds.
Training patients (similar to those now housed in Wayne County Training School), 220 beds.

Assistant Director Hodges says that the facility will compare with present state units for the mentally retarded at Lapeer and Coldwater. "We also have hospitals for the mentally retarded at Mt. Pleasant and Fort Custer, but these two facilities do not contain the broad range of patients that are currently being cared for at Lapeer and Coldwater."

Hodges added that the ultimate expansion plans for Mt. Pleasant would make that institution compare with the proposed Plymouth institution. The immediate concern of the Department is to abandon the temporary facilities occupied at Fort Custer as rapidly as possible. "It is the Department's hope that the program at Plymouth can move forward rapidly enough to enable us to transfer patients now in Fort Custer to Plymouth and still make progress in reducing our ever-growing waiting list," Hodges concluded.

Added to the list of winning bidders on the new building with R. E. Dailey, the general contractor, are these: mechanical work, Gloss Mechanical Contractors, Detroit, \$570,388; electrical, Shaw Electric, Livonia, \$155,605; elevators and lifts, Detroit Elevator, \$68,700; furnishings, Laboratory Furnishings, Mineola, N. Y., \$63,930; X-ray, General Electric, \$19,505; Kitchen equipment, Rhodes Equipment of Ft. Wayne, \$76,070. New bids will be asked for several other jobs.

Body of Drowned Coastguardsman Being Returned

The body of James A. Belling, 22-year-old Coastguardsman who drowned in Galveston, Texas on February 12, has been found and is being returned here for services. James lost his life along with two other Coastguardsmen when their patrol boat struck a barge at 1:20 a.m. The body will be taken to the Schrader Funeral Home and interment will be in Flint Memorial Park. For time of services, friends may call the funeral home.

The youth lived at 11810 Alois, Livonia. He was born July 3, 1935 in Flint to Alvin and Eleanor Agar Belling. Surviving are his parents; his wife, Yvonne Sulser Belling; two stepchildren, John and Robin; and two sisters, Rosemary and Alice Belling. He graduated from Bentley High School in 1954.

Obituary

Mrs. George Foster

Mrs. George M. Foster, formerly of Plymouth, passed away March 9 in Orlando, Florida where burial took place on Tuesday, March 11. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Charles of Orlando, and Peter Erwin of Kirkwood, Missouri; and two grandsons.

Mrs. Foster was a sister-in-law of Edythe Hadley and Mrs. Harold Underwood of Plymouth and Mrs. Erwin Hadley of Tiptico Lake, Michigan.

Balazs Erdelyi, Sheet Metal Contractor, Dies

Balazs (William) Erdelyi, founder of Erdelyi & Sons, sheet metal contractors, died at the age of 63 Monday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor, Ailing several years, he died at 11:55 p.m. following a heart attack.

Mr. Erdelyi had retired from his business, now operated by his sons, Robert and Richard Erdelyi, on Forest Avenue. He came to America at the age of 15 from Hungary where he was born April 15, 1894. His parents were Peter and Barbara Koi Erdelyi.

Surviving is his wife, Rebecca, with whom he was united in marriage on October 31, 1921. Also surviving are the following children: Mrs. Margaret Hale, Northville; Mrs. Alice Hale, Kalamazoo; Miss Barbara Erdelyi, Plymouth; Bayliss, Robert and Richard Erdelyi of Plymouth; and Kenneth Erdelyi of Whittier, California. There are also 13 grandchildren.

The Rev. Henry J. Walsh, D.D. pastor of First Presbyterian church, will officiate at services at 3 p.m. today, March 13, from the Schrader Funeral Home. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Neighboring School Boards Seeking Classrooms Here for Their Children

Overcrowded conditions at several Superior Township one-room school districts resulted in an appeal to the Plymouth Community School board Monday night to take in some of the students.

Representatives were present from Frains Lake and Latham districts. Salem Stone district also has a problem, the board was told. Frains Lake representatives said that they are now housing 17 kindergarten to third grade students in the basement of a Home a quarter mile from the school. Projected enrollment shows the problem will get worse.

It was requested that a dozen pupils from Frains Lake be allowed to enter Plymouth's system. A dozen more from Salem Stone would also be expected in that district's request, the board was told.

The Plymouth board, which has several times turned down annexation requests from the several small districts, said that it may be possible to accept some students on a year-to-year basis, but it will depend upon how soon the new elementary building opens. They promised to make a decision in two months.

The school districts would transport their own children. Tuition would be paid to the Plymouth board, such as is now being done with their high school students coming here.

A large delegation from Canton Township was also expected by the board but only one man turned up, Ralph Alloway, Haggerty Rd. He is among many who are unhappy with their increased tax bill and he asked the board to give an explanation. The board, during a half hour discussion, pointed out that their tax rate has been 21.95 mills during the past four years. This millage, they said, is voted by electors in the school district.

Last year, Superintendent Russell Isbister noted Plymouth school district valuation in Canton Township was set at \$3,677,900 by Supervisor Louis Stein, who is township assessor. The County Bureau of Taxation, after making spot checks of property, boosted the evaluation by means of an "equalization" factor to \$6,547,797.

Lastly, the State Taxation Board made spot checks in Wayne County and applied Equalization to the entire county which raised the school district's valuation in Canton Township to \$7,193,590.

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LEAN MEATY SHORT RIBS 39^c lb.

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FLORIDA NEW RED POTATOES 10 lb. Bag **79** c

CALIFORNIA CARROTS 10^c Bunch

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National Library Week Proclaimed

Whereas, the attention of the country is being focused on the rewards of reading during the comprehensive educational campaign which will come to a climax during National Library Week, March 16-22, 1958;

Whereas, this drive is the first united effort by all media — newspapers, magazines and radio and television — to dramatize the role of libraries as an important resource of education;

Whereas, newspapers and magazines are essential for well-informed citizens;

Whereas, books are the conservers, transmitters and disseminators of the world's wisdom and knowledge;

Whereas, the freedom to

read is one of democracy's most cherished liberties;

And whereas, the development of lifetime reading habits is vital to the continuation of our society;

Therefore, I, Mayor of Plymouth call upon the citizens of this city to participate in this significant endeavor by helping to inform their neighbors and friends of the pleasures and rewards of reading, with the purpose of developing a "better-read, better-informed America."

Harold E. Guenther

The first provincial gasoline tax in Canada was two cents a gallon, imposed in Alberta in 1922.

Larger Variety of Exhibits To Greet Flower, Home Show Crowd

Large feature gardens will highlight the Michigan Flower and Home Show which will be held at the Michigan State Fair Grounds from March 22-30. There will be more of them and a greater variety than ever before according to Werner Hoy, general manager of the show.

"These gardens will range from the informal to special educational exhibits—demonstrating proper landscaping, while others will feature individual varieties of flowers or wild plant life," said Hoy.

One of the largest and most beautiful informal gardens

will be that of the City of Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation entitled "Detroit Wonderland of Flowers." It will cover 4,000 square feet and have an emphasis on color.

A path and planted retaining wall two feet high leads to a hexagonal pool in which there will be a bronze statue. In the background there will be evergreens, flowering shrubs and trees. Color will be added with the planting of Azaleas, Rhododendrons and bulbous plants en masse, other flowering material in the garden will be Cotoneasters, Asters, Keiria, Viburnum, Lilies and shrub Dogwood.

The shrub Dogwood materials as a garden element will be demonstrated in the exhibit sponsored by the Southeastern Association of Landscape Architects. There will be a shelter representing a corner in a yard plus a wood decking representing a terrace.

A complimentary planting and section of a large garden will be built around the shelter. In the shelter area Flower Show visitors will be welcome to rest and ask questions about landscaping and gardening from Southeastern Association members. Experts will be available at all times.

The Landscape Association of Michigan will celebrate its 50th anniversary at the show with its exhibit "Accent on Modern Outdoor Living" according to Levi Johnson, president. This exhibit also will have an educational program in that it will use unusual shrubs and plantings to show how to cover an area that has been difficult to plant.

It will demonstrate the use of plants normally not in use such as Holly, different varieties of Euonymus, Boxwood and Moraine Locust. There will be different backdrops behind each grouping of plants. In addition, they will show how to properly landscape a pool.

One of the largest and most interesting rose gardens in recent years will be sponsored by the Growers Exchange. It will have 75 bushes many of which will be new introductions. Among those being shown for the first time will be "Confidence," a pink, "Bingo," a red, "Pink Fragrance," "Lavender Girl," "White Night," "Love Song," a bicolor red and yellow, "Sterling Silver" off white, "Peaceful" a pink, "Gail Borden" an orange, "Pink favorite" and "Aztec" an orange. There will be such

antique china as the Moss Rose, China Rose, Cabbage Rose, French Rose, Damask Rose and Bourbon Rose. There also will be 25 tree roses.

The public will be able to wander up a woodland trail and view the wild flowers close at hand in the Michigan Botanical Club Exhibit. It will feature a low marsh area with water plants such as Marsh Marigolds, arrowhead, skunk cabbage, and cattails. Heppaticas, Blood Root, Osier Dogwood, Wild Geraniums, several kinds of violets and many other types of wild flowers are being forced in the University of Michigan greenhouse under the supervision of Dr. Elzada U. Clover, professor of applied botany.

According to Charles Helin, the Detroit Cacti Society will have a large cacti garden covering over 500 square feet. It will have a Mexican motif with special backgrounds. Over 100 different types of cactus will be displayed.

Some of those to be exhibited are Opuntia (pad cactus), Euphorbias, Mammillaria, Saguaro of Arizona, Ferro and Barrel cactus, Stapelia, Epiphyllum and all types of succulents such as Sedum, Echeveria and Lithopo. In addition, there will be century plants and Haworthia.

"Attracting Birds to the Garden" is the theme of the Audubon Society's large exhibit. This garden will show the proper trees and shrubs that will provide food and nesting material for birds.

Hoy announced that advance sale tickets may be purchased this year for 90 cents from florists, garden club members and leading department stores. This is a saving of 60 cents from the price at the door. Children will be admitted for 50 cents. The doors will be open from noon to 11 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

O. E. S. News

Plymouth Chapter No. 115. Order of the Eastern Star will honor East and West night on Tuesday, March 18, at 7:45 p.m. The Chapter will open at 5 o'clock and pot-luck will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Officers practice-Saturday, March 15 at 1 o'clock. Don't forget the annual Spring Luncheon on Tuesday, April 29, at 12:30 p.m.



Woman's Eye View

by Nancy Rigney

Here's good news for the Irish. If you want an evening of Irish and American dancing and celebrating and possibly win a round-trip ticket to that fair isle of Eire, then you should know about the first annual St. Patrick's Day party. It will be sponsored by The Wayne County Irish Society at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, March 16. The place is the local 900 hall, 29841 Van Born road near Middlebelt. Music will be by Jimmy Carrmings band.

The society has also invited all non-Irishmen to lend a hand in the celebrating.

Incidentally, we seem to recollect a promise made last summer by one Bill O'Spry and his Detroit Edison office colleagues. The rather boastful promise was something to the effect, "Just wait until St. Patrick's Day — this office will have the best Irish brogues you ever heard." The premise of this statement was a successful Scotch brogue adopted by the office one hot afternoon. At the time we said, "We'll see."

St. Pat's Day is getting close, so it's about time we made another visit to the Edison office.

Celebrating anniversaries are Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. William Ash. The Schultzes, of Hanford road, marked their 51st anniversary on March 6. It's a Golden anniversary for the Ashes, to be celebrated March 16. They live on Haggerty road.

Here's a story from Three Rivers, Mich. about a very embarrassed woman driver, and rightly so. Mrs. Janet Shaw of the nearby town of Mendon was a bit more ashamed than the usual motorist when police ticketed her for driving with 1957 license plates three days after the deadline. Mrs. Shaw is the wife of the Mendon town marshal and her mother is the manager of the state branch office where auto license plates are sold.

David Bowen was among the candidates for the "Most Eligible Bachelor" contest on campus at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. He was nominated by Davis hall, a residence for women students.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Neal Bowen of 1113 Penman, is a member of Delta Chi. We don't know how and on what basis these honors are bestowed, but "good luck" to David.

At Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill. Ken Calhoun of Plymouth recently pledged Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity. He is a freshman.

The young people of the Senior Youth Fellowship of the First Baptist Church have a unique method of keeping in touch with former members who are either in service or at college. Sunday evening, they took an 800 mile trip by plane to Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S.D., to talk to Duane L. Rieder, who is a student there. His favorite hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," was sung by the group over the phone. This custom is repeated once a month by the fellowship.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

- Rotary club, 12:15 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
- Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F and AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
- Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., I. O. O. F. hall

MONDAY, MARCH 17

- D. A. R., 1 p.m.
- Optimist club, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
- Business and Professional Women's club, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn
- Pilgrim Shrine 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, MARCH 18

- 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
- VFW auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW hall

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

- Hi-12, 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
- VFW Mayflower post 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.
- Plymouth Corners Society of C. A. R., 5-7:30 p.m.

County Farm & Garden Club to See Soil Tests

Soil testing will be featured at the March 15 meeting of the Wayne County Organic Farm & Garden Club to be held at Mach's Flowers 7608 S. Merriam Road, Inkster, at 8 p.m. Leroy Miller, soil analyst of Monroe, will do the testing. Miller will also talk on the best varieties of fruits and vegetables to plant in this area. A question and answer period will follow.

When visiting the Flower Show, March 22-30, at the Michigan State Fair Coliseum, plan to stop at the Organic Farm and Garden Club's booth. Advance tickets available at the Club meeting.

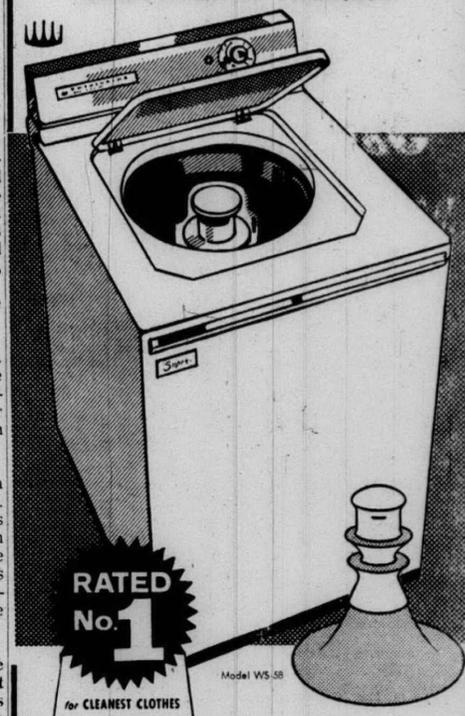
Everyone is invited to attend the meeting and lunch.

TODAY AT WIMSATT'S

THIS GLEAMING BRAND-NEW, ALL-NEW 1958

FRIGIDAIRE

ULTRA-CLEAN WASHER



RATED No. 1

for CLEANEST CLOTHES
for LINT REMOVAL
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END YOUR WASHDAY DRUDGERY WITH AMERICA'S FINEST WASHER, BACKED BY HONEST JOHN'S GUARANTEE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE

WIMSATT APPLIANCE SHOP

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Hallmark Easter Cards

There are, Hallmark Easter Cards created for all your friends and relatives... and each one reflects the beauty and color of Easter. Come in soon and choose yours from our wide selection of Hallmark Easter Cards.



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PROCTER & GAMBLE'S
Pace
No messy, strong smelling lotion. Gives a soft, natural looking, lasting wave all over.
\$2⁰⁰ plus 15¢ fed tax

Now... A World of Your Own!
12 INCH diameter
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YOURS
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LET US FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTION!
Our skilled pharmacists will accurately compound the prescription that means so much to your well being. Personalized service.
YOUR HEALTH IS OUR BUSINESS

BEYER REXALL DRUGS

Now 3 Locations serving Plymouth Over 50 Years
505 Forest—Ph. 247 165 Liberty—Ph. 211 985 W. A. Rd.—Ph. 3153

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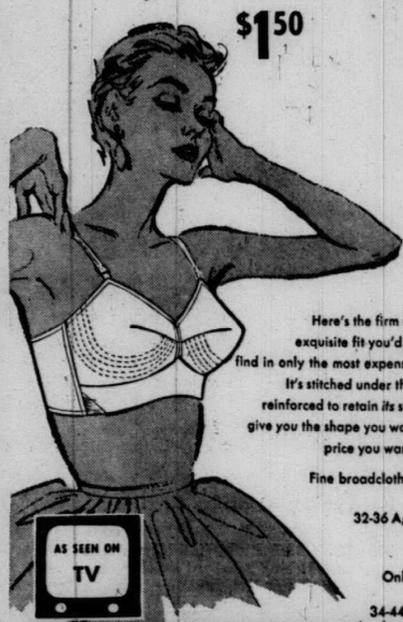
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Fine broadcloth,
32-36 A, 32-40 B,
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Only \$1.50
34-44 D, \$2.00

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IN OUR CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
 Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
 Asst. Pastor, Father William T. Child
 Masses, Sundays 6, 8, 9:30, 11:00 and 12:15 a.m.
 Holy Days, 6:00, 7:45 and 10:00 a.m.
 Weekdays, 8:00 a.m. during School year; 7:30 a.m. during summer.
 Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
 Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.
 Instructions, Grade School, Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.
 High School, Tuesday at 4:00 p.m.
 Adults, Mondays and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. and by appointment.
 Meetings: Holy Name Society, each Wednesday evening following second Sunday of the month after Devotions.
 Rosary Society, each first Wednesday of the month after Devotions. St. Vincent de Paul Society Thursday evening at 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 South Harvey and Maple avenue
 Office phone 1730, Rector 2308
 Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
 Wayne Dunlap, Choir Director
 Mrs. Roland Bonamick, Organist
 Mrs. William Milne, Church School Superintendent.
 Sunday Services
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist and Sermon. Church school classes for all ages from nursery through high school.
 11:15 a.m. Ante Communion, Holy Baptism and Sermon.
 Church School Classes from Nursery through the Sixth Grade. Children are urged to worship with their parents thereby making worship a family experience.
 7:00 p.m. High School Youth Fellowship; Leader: Robert G. Willoughby.
 Wednesday Services
 6:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 30 minutes.
 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Address.
 7:30 p.m. Evening Service and Address followed by Bible discussion groups in the Church Hall. You are invited to share this experience.
 If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors always welcome.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
 496 West Ann Arbor Trail
 Church 2244 Residence 1413
 Bible School—9:45 a.m.
 Heber Whiteford, superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 1413 or 2244.
 Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. "Christian Faithfulness."
 Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. "Christ Coming for His Church."
 Monday 7:00 p.m., Home Visitation.
 Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Board meeting.
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Praise Service.
 Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Choir Practice.
 Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Survey Class.
 Friday, 9:00 a.m., Bible Survey Class.
 Saturday, 6:00 p.m., Intermediate Youth Group.
 Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
 All are always welcome at Calvary.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
 Kingdom Hall
 218 South Union Street
 C. Carson Coonce, Presiding Minister
 Phone 2821
 No service in Plymouth this week. We are joining 20 other Congregations at a circuit assembly at the Jackson County Bldg., Jackson, Michigan, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
 Sunday, 3:00 p.m. Public lecture, "Facing the Future without Fear" speaker Peter De Mura.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Assoc. with Southern Baptist Con.
 Corner Pearl and N. Holbrook
 Dr. Truman Falkner, Pastor
 9:45 Sunday School
 11:00 Morning Worship
 6:30 Training Union
 7:30 Evening Worship
 Wed. 7:30 Progressive Service
 Thursday 7:00 Visitation.
 Everyone Welcome.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 4123 East Ann Arbor Trail
 Pastor: Merton Henry
 A. J. Lock, Elder
 Francis S. Patterson, Sabbath school Superintendent
 Phone PA. 2-5776 or 697-M
 Services Saturday morning 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11:00 a.m. Worship service.
 Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
 7150 Angle Road, Salem Township
 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
 3:00 p.m.—Preaching Service.
 You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

THE SALVATION ARMY
 Fairground and Maple street
 Senior Major and Mrs. Harliff J. Nicholls, Officers in Charge
 Phone 1016-W
 10 a.m. Sunday school.
 11 a.m. Worship service.
 6:15 p.m. Young people's Legion service.
 7:30 p.m. Evangelist service.
 Tuesday: House of Correction. Service of song and gospel message.
 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers study class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home League 1:00 p.m. Sunshine class 4:00 p.m.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 9201 Hubbard at West Chicago
 1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt
 3 blocks south of Plymouth road
 J. Woodrow Woolley, Pastor
 Arthur K. Beumler, Jr., Assistant to minister
 Phone: Garfield 2-0494
 Church School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. Worship 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. Sermon by the Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD
 Reverend F. S. Gillon
 1030 Cherry street
 Phone 3464
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 11:00 a.m. Evangelist Service.
 7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.
 7:30 p.m. Saturday—Y.P.E.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Wayne at Joy Road
 Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
 3588 Angeline Circle
 Home GA. 4-319
 Office, GA. 4-3550
 Sunday School, 9:15.
 Worship, 10:30.
 We have a nursery school.
 Mid-week Lenten service will be held at 8:00 p.m. and continue into Holy Week.

AN Invitation to a Free Lecture
 ENTITLED
 "Christian Science: Its Practicality in Daily Affairs"
 by
 J. LINDEN WOOD, C.S.
 of Vancouver, British Columbia
 Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Friday, March 14th
 at 8:00 P.M.
 in
 Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist
 5240 West Chicago Boulevard near Grand River
 All are Cordially Invited to Attend

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
 CKLW (700 WHRV (1600 kc) Sunday, 12:30 p.m.
 9:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 North Mill at Spring street
 David L. Rieder, Pastor
 Parsonage 331 Arthur street
 Phone 536
 Richard Lax, Sunday School Superintendent
 Mrs. Velma Searloss, Organist and Choir Director
 Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist
 Mrs. Norma Burnette, organist
 10:00 a.m.—Church School with classes for all ages, including Nursery care.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Service of worship.
 Junior Church and Nursery will be in session during the hour.
 6:30 p.m.—Junior and Senior Youth groups will meet for their fellowship hour. All youth are especially invited.
 7:30 p.m.—The Happy Evening Hour.
 Monday, 3:45—Carol Choir rehearsal will be held for children and youth between the ages of 8 and 15.
 Wednesday 7:30—Midweek Service of the Church.
 Wednesday 8:45—Chancel Choir Rehearsal.
 Thursday—10:30. Missionary meeting will be held at the Andrew Fraser residence, 10165 Laurel Drive, Livonia. Mrs. Opal Corey will be cohostess. The devotional thoughts will be given by Mrs. Fran Adams and the program will be in charge of Mrs. David Rieder, her theme being "Japan."
 Thursday—7:30. The Board of Trustees and the Christian Education Board will meet at the Church.
 Saturday—5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served for the Senior High Youth Fellowship, their sponsors and the Northern Seminary Chorus as their guests in the Fellowship Room.
 Saturday 7:30—The Northern Seminary Male Chorus will present a Concert of Gospel Music in the Church. Anyone who enjoys good music is cordially invited to attend.
 Tuesday—7:30. March 18. The Loyal Daughters and Sons will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prom and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson as hosts.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, CHRISTIAN
 Corner Main and Dodge
 10:30 Sunday morning service.
 10:30 Sunday school.
 Classes for pupils up to 20 years of age.
 Wednesday evening services 8:00 p.m.
 The healing and saving power of faith, when it is advanced to spiritual understanding, will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.
 Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon on "Substance" will include the following from James (2:14): "What doth it profit, my brethren, though a man say he hath faith, and have not works?"

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Elmhurst at Gordon,
 1/2 Mile south of Ford road
 Reverend V. E. King, Pastor
 Phone Plymouth 869-M11
 John Nail, S. S. Super.
 10:30 Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
 Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 9451 S. Main Street
 Plymouth, Michigan
 Milton E. Trues, Minister
 9458 Ball Street
 Plymouth 2742
 Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
 Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
 Rev. Richard Burgess
 Northville 1353
 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 Nursery, Birth to 3 years old.
 Primary Church, 4 to 8 year olds.
 11:00 a.m. Sunday school.
 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
 7:45 p.m. Evening Service.
 Monday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Pioneer girls.
 Wednesday, 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
 8:30 p.m. Teacher Training class.
 7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service.
 Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Christian Service Brigade.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
 Newburg and Plymouth roads
 E. B. Jones, Pastor
 232 Arthur Street
 Residence Phone 2775
 Residence Phone GA 1-4730
 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 10:00 a.m. Junior Church.
 11:15 a.m. Sunday School.
 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, Senior and Junior high. Children's story hour.
 7:30 Evening Evangelist Service.
 Wed. 7:30 Midweek Service.
 8:30 Choir Rehearsal.

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
 Affiliated with Southern Baptist Ass'n.
 291 Spring street
 Plymouth, Michigan
 Pastor, W. A. Palmer, Jr.
 For transportation call 1351-J or 181.
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
 6:30 p.m.—Training Union.
 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
 Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Teachers and officers meeting.
 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study.
 8:00 p.m.—Choir Practice.
 Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitation.
 We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 Services in Masonic Temple
 Union street at Penniman avenue
 Robert Burger, Pastor
 31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
 Phone GA. 1-5874
 10:00 a.m. Sunday Services
 9:45 a.m. Church school classes for all age groups.
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
 7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
 Wed. 7:30 p.m. Prayer service at the home of Dr. Fitch, 15862 Lakeside Drive.
 We extend a sincere invitation to all to meet with us in worship and study.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D., Minister
 Mr. Sanford Burr
 Assistant at Worship Services
 Mrs. Joyce Heevey Beglarian
 Organist
 Dr. John A. Flowers, Choir Director
 R. H. Norquist, Church School Superintendent
 Donald Tapp, Assistant Superintendent
 9:30 Sunday school.
 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
 Intermediate Youth Fellowship meets each Sunday evening at 6:00.
 Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship meets each Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
 First in the series of Lenten Family Worship Services will be Thursday, March 6. Potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Worship service in the sanctuary at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Henry Hitt Crane will be the guest speaker.
 Rebecca unit will meet as usual at 8:00 p.m. March 17 at the home of Mrs. William Minard at 1145 Hartsoff.
 Intermediate M.Y.F. will hear Dr. Johnson give the "Minister's Point of View" when they meet at 6:00 p.m. Sunday March 9.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
 Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
 Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
 1677 Dorothy St. Ypsilanti
 Hu. 2-1284
 Wesley Kaiser, Church School Superintendent
 10:45 Church School.
 9:30 a.m. Church Service.
 6:30 Youth Fellowship.
 Unit 1 W.S.C.S. 2nd Thursday of each month, 1:45.
 Unit 2 W.S.C.S. last Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Combined meeting 2nd Tuesday.
 We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPHRAIM
 (Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
 Services now being held in the Seventh Day Adventist church, 41221 E. Ann Arbor Trail
 C. F. Holland, Pastor
 Res. phone PLY 603
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
 10:15 a.m. Sunday School.
 11:00 a.m. Service.
 A hearty welcome awaits you.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
 (3 1/2 miles west of Northville)
 Rev. James F. Andrews, General Pastor
 Res. and Office phone Northville 2817-M
 2 p.m. Sunday School
 3 p.m. Worship Service
 On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper following the service.
 Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 28006 Six Mile Road
 between Haggerty and Newburg
 Elder Sherman Harmon, Pastor
 10 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages.
 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship services.
 7 p.m. Baptist Training service.
 An extended invitation to everyone.

MOSLEM RULES . . .
 Agas Khan IV, new spiritual leader of Ismaili Moslems, enjoys skiing at Kitzbuehel, Austrian winter resort.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Penniman at Garfield
 Edgar Hoencke, Pastor
 Mr. Richard Scharf, School Principal
 Mr. Joseph Rowland, Sunday School Superintendent
 9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
 10:00 a.m. Sunday Service.
 The Pre-Sunday School Nursery Class is under the direction of Mrs. Niels Pedersen. Call 3024-M.
 The Sunday morning adult bible study group meets at the Church Sundays at 9:00 a.m. with Mr. James Davis, leader. You are welcome.
 Mid-week Lenten Vesper Services, Wednesdays in Lent, 7:30 p.m. Roger Geartz will conduct the Bible hour for teen agers.
 Friday, March 14, 7:30 p.m. Showing of Moody Bible Institute film, "Red River of Life" the public is invited.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Reverend Charles D. Ide
 41530 E. Ann Arbor Trail
 Gilbert Wasilaski,
 Sunday School Supr.
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
 10:45 Church School.
 9:30 a.m. Church Service.
 6:30 Youth Fellowship.
 Unit 1 W.S.C.S. 2nd Thursday of each month, 1:45.
 Unit 2 W.S.C.S. last Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Combined meeting 2nd Tuesday.
 We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
 (3 1/2 miles west of Northville)
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 2 p.m. Sunday School
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 On the first Sunday of each month beginning at 2:30 p.m. a General Fellowship and Educational gathering for all is held with potluck supper following the service.
 Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
 Rev. Richard Burgess
 Northville 1353
 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
 Nursery, Birth to 3 years old.
 Primary Church, 4 to 8 year olds.
 11:00 a.m. Sunday school.
 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
 7:45 p.m. Evening Service.
 Monday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Pioneer girls.
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 (Plymouth Lutheran Mission ULCA)
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 C. F. Holland, Pastor
 Res. phone PLY 603
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
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 11:00 a.m. Service.
 A hearty welcome awaits you.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
 (3 1/2 miles west of Northville)
 Rev. James F. Andrews, General Pastor
 Res. and Office phone Northville 2817-M
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 28006 Six Mile Road
 between Haggerty and Newburg
 Elder Sherman Harmon, Pastor
 10 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages.
 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship services.
 7 p.m. Baptist Training service.
 An extended invitation to everyone.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
 R. E. Niemann, Minister
 Church Phone Garfield 2-0149
 Edward Reid, Superintendent
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Services.

'White Breakfast' Plans Underway
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., Minister
 Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, D.D. Assistant Minister
 Elmer J. Boer, Superintendent
 Church School
 Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
 Church School 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
 Senior Hi Westminister Fellowship each Sunday evening at 6:30 in the dining room.
 Junior Hi Westminister Fellowship each Thursday afternoon at 3:45 in the dining room.
 Each Wednesday evening during Lent we shall have Lenten midweek potluck suppers, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Following the suppers, we shall have a series of talks by Dr. Walch on the meaning of prayer. You are reminded to bring your own dishes and silver and two dishes to pass. The meetings will begin at 7:15, for those who do not wish to attend the suppers, and will conclude by 8:15.
 Those young people, approximately fourteen years of age, who are interested in church membership are invited to attend the communicants' class conducted by Mr. Stanhope.
 We shall receive new members into the church in the Maundy Thursday Communion on April 3. All who desire to come into membership in the church will meet with the Session on Wednesday evening, March 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the parlor.
 On Maundy Thursday, April 3, at 10:00 a.m. the ninth annual White Breakfast of the Women's Association will be held. The speaker will be Mrs. Herbert E. Morris, who will review the book, "The Galilean." Please call Mrs. W. C. Hartman, 135-J, for tickets.
 On Tuesday, March 18, the United Church Women will sponsor a "discussion group" at the First Presbyterian Church. The topic for discussion will be "Foreign Missions" (Japan).

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★ ★ Men In Service ★ ★



PVT. ROBERT D. RAMP, son of Mrs. Evangeline Reed, 43790 Shearer dr., Plymouth, completed the field communications course Feb. 27 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Ramp received training in switchboard operation and communication center procedures. The 19-year-old soldier entered the Army in October 1957 and received basic combat training at the fort. He is a 1957 graduate

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THE NORTHERN Male Chorus representing the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary of Chicago will present a sacred concert at First Baptist Church on N. Mill St. on Saturday, March 15, starting at 7:30 p.m. The 32-voice chorus is under the direction of Edward Thompson, music instructor at the

Seminary. The group is on its annual spring tour and will sing in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. The Rev. David L. Rieder of First Baptist Church states that the program is free and open to the public. The young men, all theological students preparing for the ministry, will stay overnight in local homes.

The Republic of Haiti in the Caribbean is the only French-speaking nation in Latin America.

Recreation Basketball

MEN'S LEAGUE
In the final scheduled games of the season Contractors Machinery defeated C. R. Ely & Sons of Northville 57-53. Contractors led 40-36 at halftime and maintained the four point lead throughout the game. Bob Jenkins and Bud Nedry led the Contractors with 15 and 14 points each. Bill Lovett was the top scorer for the game with 20 points.

FINAL STANDING

Team	G	W	L	PTS
Contractors Machinery	24	18	6	36
Braders	24	12	12	24
Taits	24	10	14	20
C. R. Ely & Son	24	7	17	14

SCORING STATISTICS

Player	FG	FT	PTS
Bob Lufts, Braders	162	44	368
erry Heaton, Braders	137	37	31
Bud Nedry, Contractors	10	76	296
Bob Carr, C. R. Ely & Son	11	69	291
Lyle Jensen, C. R. Ely & Son	10	48	268
Bill Lovett, C. R. Ely & Son	90	56	236
Pat Robinson, Taits	91	36	218
Jim Bloomhoff, Contractors	87	41	215
Lou Poteau, Taits	64	78	206
John Bailey, Taits	70	39	179
Ron Layman, Braders-Taits	73	16	162
Rennie Keating, Braders	76	9	116
Mac Pierce, Taits Cleaners	56	38	150
Paul Schultz, C. R. Ely & Son	56	34	146
Larry Wilhelm, Braders	49	44	142
Don Thompson, Contractors	57	25	139
John Howe, Taits	49	23	121
Jack Huebler, Braders	48	24	120
Hank Levering, Contractors	49	16	14
Jerry Kendall, Taits	49	15	13

15 and under
Plymouth Optimists, led by Dave Green, who scored 19 of his team's 37 points defeated Northville Optimists 37-23 to share first place with Northville. This Plymouth team does not have a coach but practice by themselves and have progressed considerably from the opening of the season to the point where they are tied for first place. The other players on the team besides Dave Green are Bill Hall, Mike Knapp, Sawyer, Sully, Hondorp and McLaren.

18 and under
Daisy Manufacturing provided the upset of the year in this division when they defeated Northville Optimists Seniors 43-39. Gerry Gribbel led the Daisy scorers with 19 points while Buckley was high man for Northville with the same number of points. Tony Monte's 16 points led Davis and Lent to a 35-32 victory over Taits. Virgil Norgrove led Taits with 13 points.

Racing Driver Rodger Ward To Speak at High School

An educational highway safety program, which will have been presented to nearly a million students in 1,400 high schools throughout the country by early spring, will be brought to Plymouth High school on Thursday, March 27 by a famed Indianapolis Speedway race driver.

Rodger Ward, who began his career in 1946 after flying P-38's in World War II and has raced in the famed Indianapolis Speedway Classic seven times, will conduct the lecture-demonstration here. Students of the 10th, 11th and 12th grades will attend the assembly. Ward will also make special appearances in the driver education classes.

Ward is one of a team of seven famed race drivers visiting the nation's schools. He will illustrate his talk with a racing film, a flannel-board demonstration and

Earnings Reports Must be Filed

An annual earnings report must be filed by April 15 by many persons who received monthly social security benefits in 1957.

He will, upon request, give student cars a safety inspection, advising on detection of functional defects that could lead to traffic accidents. The National Safety Council Public Interest Award for Exceptional Service to Safety has been presented to the program, sponsored by the Champion Spark Plug Co. Educational, civic and law enforcement officials who have observed the impact of the safety lectures and films upon assembled students have given it written endorsement, citing the program for its objective, constructive and non-commercial approach.

Plymouth High School

By Liz Sarah

Spring was here for a while at least long enough to hold the local, Spring Forensic Contest.

Martha West placed first in the Declamation division of the local forensic contest on March 5. Barbara Pringle captured first place in the humorous reading category with "The Night the Ghost Got In," an original oratory, by Gwen Scharl won in that division; while Glyn Norton won first place honors with his interpretation of the "Santa Fe Trail." All winners are eligible to compete in the League Contest at Belleville on March 25. Good luck!

"News Splash!" is the title of the water show to be presented on May 8 and 9 by the members of the Water Waves and Dolphin Clubs. Chairmen for the various production committees are Mavis Williams, Dorson Flack, Georgetown, Graham, Christine Baker, and Virginia Shirey. No definite date has been set for the solo trouts.

Alumni cards are here.—Now, former members of P. H. S. can attend high school dances, after graduation, without guest permits. They are available to graduates, only, and will be valid for four years from date of graduation.

Senior style enthusiast, Carole Woghlemuth, has been named to the McCall's Teen Fashion Board. Throughout the year, Carol will report to McCall's her opinion of the teen fashions.

One more step has been mounted by Raymond Green, senior, in his attempt to win a Merit Scholarship. Judith Hinote, a runner up, will receive a letter of recommendation for use in applying to colleges. Around the first of May, Ray will note the result of his efforts.

P. H. S. girls who are preparing for their Senior Life Saving Test are: Karen Lent, Mer Palmer, Judy Hinote, Dolores Aldrich, Dee Flack, Janet Spigararelli, Joy Kalmbach, Janet Willoughby, Joan Lowden, Linda Law, Betty Careless, Bette Argo, and Sharon Neal. One of these girls may save your life sometime. You never know.

Mike Stickney was omitted from the list of New Members of the National Honor Society that appeared here last week. Excuse me, Mike!

The local GAA (Girls' Athletic Association) played host to the girls of the Suburban Six League some time ago. Committees were headed by Sharon Roberts, Martha Wesley, Fran Smith, and Kay Selle.

No Girl without a guy, might very well have been the slogan of the band-sponsored dance held on Friday, March 7. Since it was a Girl-Bid dance, the girls had a field day as they had the privilege of asking the boys to dance, (although there were a few boy's-choice dances throughout the evening.)

COMING SOON: HARVEY!

Rebekah Lodge News

Rebekah Lodge 182 will hold its meeting this Friday, March 14 at 8 p.m.

The Nobel Grand, Miss Evelyn Stanible, has entered St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital for surgery.

Sister Mabel Hunter is still on the sick list. We are glad to report that Sister Hawthorth has returned home from the hospital and is improving nicely.

Last Monday a group of Rebekah ladies enjoyed a luncheon with the Hamburg, Michigan Rebekah Sisters. Don't forget the desert luncheon and card party on Thursday, March 27 at 12:30 p.m. Come and bring your friends. There will be table and door prizes. Tickets can be purchased from any member or at the door.

The basic currency of Mexico is the peso, valued at eight cents in terms of United States money.

—ANNOUNCEMENT—

DUE TO THE RETIREMENT OF MRS. VIVIAN WINGARD

Mr. Ed Wingard

HAS BEEN APPOINTED

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FOR THE

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The last word in a wool and nylon twist carpet that will last up to 50% longer at no extra cost.
12 Decorator Colors at \$11.95 sq. yd.

LEES "Iridescent"
Available in embossed leaf and English floral patterns styled for Traditional or Early American Decor.
11 Colors & Patterns at \$8.95 sq. yd.

LEES "Jewel Twist"
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3-T Super-Cushion
by **GOODYEAR**
Enjoy the famous Super-Cushion ride . . . plus "Stop-Notch" Rib Tread for greater traction. Enjoy famous Goodyear quality at a price that makes 3-T Super-Cushion a great tire value!
\$13³⁵
6.70 x 15 plus tax and recappable tire
Terms as low as \$1.25 a week

3-T DeLuxe Super-Cushion
by **GOODYEAR**
Goodyear's exclusive Triple-Tempered, Triple-Tough 3-T Rayon Cord Body for greater strength and durability. Stop-Notch Tread with thousands of Safety Edges means top notch traction and extra safety.
\$16⁴⁰
6.70 x 15 plus tax and recappable tire
Terms as low as \$1.25 a week

3-T NYLON
DeLuxe Super-Cushion
by **GOODYEAR**
Pound for pound Goodyear's exclusive Triple-Tempered 3-T Nylon Cord is stronger than steel. The famous Stop-Notch tread is tops for traction. The 3-T Nylon DeLuxe Super-Cushion, is an unequalled tire value for the money!
\$19⁹⁵
6.70 x 15 plus tax and recappable tire

XTRA-MILEAGE NEW TREADS
by **GOODYEAR**
Xtra-Mileage New Treads give you new tire traction and appearance—at about half the cost of new tires.
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6.70 x 15 plus tax and recappable tire

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14720 NORTHVILLE ROAD

Plymouth Swimmers Win League Title Second Year in Row

Coach John McFall's Plymouth swimming team ended the regular season and the league meet in a blaze of glory by defeating Trenton in the last scheduled Suburban Six Conference, 70-26, and then winning the league meet handily with 130 points.

The league championship is decided at the meet held at the end of the regular season and the 1958 event was held last Friday and Saturday in Belleville.

Following Plymouth were Allen Park with 76 points, Trenton with 41, Belleville, 27, and Livonia Bentley, 4 points.

Redford Union is the only Suburban Six member which does not have a swimming team, but with a new pool opening there within the next few months, they will join the other five schools next season.

Besides taking the league championship, Plymouth swimmers Don Carney and Bob Isbister and the 200-yard medley relay team set new league records.

Plymouth ended its season by winning seven meets, and losing five. In league competition, they won five and lost but one. The Rocks were the league champions last year and entered last weekend's competition as the title defenders.

Dave Kazdan of Allen Park and Don Carney of Plymouth were the only double event winners in the meet. Kazdan won the 200 yard and 400 yard free style while Carney won the 50 yard free style and the 150 yard individual medley.

In winning the 50 yard free style Carney set a new league record bettering the record he set last year with a time of 24.2 for his best time this season.

In the 100 yard breaststroke, Rick Pixley of Trenton set a new league record in the preliminaries when he covered the distance in 1:36.6. Bob Isbister set a new league record in the preliminaries of the 100 yard butterfly breaststroke with a time of 1:03.

The Plymouth 200 yard medley relay team of Bruce Curtis, Don Williams, Dick Gretzinger and Bob Isbister also set a new record with a time of two minutes and two tenths.

John Walker of Plymouth and Gary Takessian of Allen Park provided the fans with interesting exhibition of diving. Walker was the winner by just three tenths of a point 174.1 to 173.8.

The results: 400 yard free style - 1. Dave Kazdan, Allen Park, Time 4:57.3; 2. John Rebel, Allen Park; 3. Bruce Woods, Plymouth; 4. Jim Carney, Plymouth; 5. Harry Cloke, Allen Park; 6. Beau Toll, Plymouth.

500 yard free style - 1. Don Carney, Plymouth, Time 24.2 (new league record); 2. Dave Hoenez, Allen Park; 3. Jack Vincent, Plymouth; 4. Dick Anderson, Plymouth; 5. Mike Murtau, Trenton; 6. Jerry Tate, Belleville.

100 yard Backstroke - 1. Karl Melow, Plymouth, Time 1:08.1; 2. Allan Davies, Plymouth; 3. Bruce Curtis, Plymouth; 4. Scott Soth, Plymouth; 5. Ron Politte, Allen Park; 6. George Milligan, Belleville.

100 yard free style - 1. Dave Horne, Allen Park, Time 56.6; 2. Jack Vincent, Plymouth; 3. Art Helm, Plymouth; 4. Gary Utrianen, Allen Park; 5. Don McGee, Belleville; 6. Gordon Denyes, Trenton.

100 yard butterfly breaststroke - 1. Bob Isbister, Plymouth, Time 1:04. (Isbister set a new league record with a time of 1:03.7 in the preliminaries); 2. Byron Williams, Plymouth; 3. Dick Gretzinger, Plymouth; 4. Ron Kanode, Allen Park; 5. John Downs, Belleville; 6. C. Mander-nack, Trenton.

200 yard free style - 1. Dave Kazdan, Allen Park, Time 2:11.3; 2. Jim Carney, Plymouth; 3. Harry Cloke, Allen Park; 4. Beau Toll, Plymouth; 5. Bruce Woods, Plymouth; 6. Dick Cookman, Trenton.

100 yard breaststroke - 1. Rick Pixley, Trenton, Time 1:44.4; (Pixley set a new league record in the preliminaries with a time of 1:36.6); 2. Don Cash, Plymouth; 174.1 points; 2. Nick Herrick, Plymouth; 4. Dick Eglington, Trenton; 5. John Fellows, Allen Park; 6. Don Williams, Plymouth.

Diving - 1. John Walker, Plymouth, 174.1 points; 2. Gary Takessian, Allen Park 173.8 points; 3. Jim Campbell, Trenton; 4. Larry Miller, Belleville; 5. Robert Brown, Trenton; 6. Nick Herrick, Plymouth.

150 yard individual medley - 1. Don Carney, Plymouth, Time 1:42; 2. Byron Williams, Plymouth; 3. John Downs, Belleville; 4. Ron Kanode, Allen Park; 5. Jim Green, Trenton; 6. Ron Politte, Allen Park.

200 yard medley relay - 1. Plymouth (Bruce Curtis, Don Williams, Dick Gretzinger and Bob Isbister) Time 2:00.2, new league record; 2. Allen Park; 3. Trenton; 4. Belleville; 5. Bentley.

200 yard free style relay - 1. Plymouth (John Walker, Art Helm, Don Cash, Dick Anderson); 2. Trenton; 3. Belleville; 4. Allen Park.

Third Meet With Belleville Proves Fatal to Rocks

Plymouth Rocks failed in their attempt to win their third consecutive game from the Belleville Tigers and the 57-52 defeat eliminated them from further participation in the Class "A" State Tournament. The game was played at Eastern Michigan's Field House at Ypsilanti last Friday night.

Plymouth led by one point at halftime, 32-31, as Randy Egloff found the range for five field goals. In the second half Dick Fitcher of Belleville, who had scored only 19 points in the two conference games, hit for five field goals and a total of 19 points for the game.

Egloff finished the game with 17 points to lead the Plymouth scorers. Bill Hubert with 11 and Ken Knipschild with nine followed.

Belleville had three players hit double figures, Dick Picheur 19, Chuck Snodgrass 10, and Wilfred Horchem 14. The teams:

Plymouth	fg	ft	pts.
Egloff	5	1	17
Dzurus	2	0	4
Knipschild	3	3	9
Totals	19	14	52

Belleville	fg	ft	pts.
Pitcher	9	1	19
C. Snodgrass	4	2	10
M. Snodgrass	1	2	4
Jahner	2	0	4
Darochi	0	0	0
Horchem	6	2	14
Komaromi	0	0	0
Christy	2	0	4
Krauss	0	0	0
Butler	1	0	0
Patterson	0	0	0
Totals	25	7	57

This week the sport spotlight is on the swimming team from Plymouth high school and their coach John McFall. Plymouth won the Suburban Six league meet by 54 points over Allen Park. Early in the season the team was suffering a few defeats at the hands of Lincoln Park and Birmingham. Coach McFall realized that the schedule was not an easy one but he felt that the competition would benefit the team. Last Friday night the team proved their coach a true prophet as both individual members and relay teams enjoyed a great success.

Don Carney won two events - 50 yard free style and the 150 yard medley. In winning the 50 yard free style Carney set a new league record. He bettered the mark that he had set last year by swimming his fastest race of the season in 24.2 seconds.

Bob Isbister set a new league record in the preliminaries of his specialty, the 100 yard butterfly breaststroke and the Plymouth 200 yard medley relay team set a new league record. The members of this record setting team were Bruce Curtis, Don Williams, Dick Gretzinger and Bob Isbister.

Coach McFall is proud of his squad and well he may be. For after a slow start they progressed rapidly.

In the regular schedule of 24 games played in the Men's Recreation league Bob Lufts of the second place Bradens is the leading scorer with 368 points or an average of 15.3 points per game. His closest competition came from teammate Gerry Heaton who scored 311 points for a 13 point average or very close to it for anyone who might be checking the mathematical accuracy of the computation. In third place was a member of the league champions, Contractors Machinery, Bud Nedry, who scored 296 points for a 12.3 average.

We are attempting to compile scoring statistics for the Suburban Six league but require information from Trenton and Allen Park before the data can be finalized. Unofficially George King of Bentley leads with 154 points followed by pesty Dick Pitcher of Belleville with 147 points. Let's hope the coaches at Allen Park and Trenton answer their mail in time to permit completion of the scoring statistics for next week's issue.

Speaking of the Suburban Six basketball season much can be said for the play of the Rocks this season. Although they did not win a championship they were second to a great team from Bentley High School. Coach Doyle mounded a good team from a group that did not have a super star. The team was at a disadvantage from the outset because they lacked height. They produced a player with one of the best set shots in the league - Jim Dzurus. They produced one player for the first all-star team - Bill Hubert. They produced a team with team spirit as shown in the second half of the season against Redford Union and Belleville. They also produced a player who will bear watching, and no doubt considerable scouting by the opponents - sophomore Randy Egloff.

Table tennis fans in this area may be interested in the announcement received in the mail from the Ann Arbor Department of Recreation regarding an Open Table Tennis Tournament to be held on March 29 in Ann Arbor. The tournament will be limited to men's singles and doubles and the entry deadline is Wednesday, March 26. For further information, contact Walter Gillett, Recreation Department, Ann Arbor High School, Ann Arbor Michigan.

Basketball fans circle March 26 on your calendar as a date to remember. That is the night the man with the reputation of the world's greatest dribbler, Marqus Haynes, will bring his Harlem Magicians basketball team to the Plymouth gymnasium.

Grade School Top Scorers Thrive on '13'

The number 13 sure isn't unlucky for sixth elementary school basketball scorers.

To find the stars without a program all you have to do in the sixth grade league is look for the number 13. Dick Egloff of Lutheran had it on his jersey as he scored 20 points Saturday as Lutheran beat Allen 30 to 13. Also, Denny Hunt of Auburn Optimist wears number 13 and he is the top scorer in the league.

Egloff didn't get going until the second quarter, scored all of his points in the final three periods. Point makers for Lutheran were Egloff, 20, Harold Kuisel, 6, Jim Davis, 3, and George Bartz, 1 point. Allen was led by Caleb Luitbrand, 5 points, Sandy Black, 4, and Glynn Reeder and Terry Davis, 2 each.

Hamilton's victory over Auburn Optimist 2 was a breeze as they beat them, 21 to 6. Hamilton's scorers were Larry McMullen with eight points, Terry Duty who had 6, Tom McGill, 4, and Harry McMullen, 3. Randy Goble had 4 of Auburn's total while Doug Breed made 2 points.

Auburn Optimist 1 held their lead in the standings by stopping Smith, 19 to 11. Auburn's points were made by Robert Grady with 10, Skippy Ottwell with 4, Denny Hunt and Larry Oldford with 2 and Chuck Ruge with 1.

Gallimore, who is battling to get back in first place again, beat Smith in fifth grade action, 13 to 5. Gallimore's men on the scoring list were Charles Prow with 6, Don Stamper, 4, Terry Cruise, 2, and Dave Strantz 1. Butch Thomas and Dave Dennis had 4 for Smith while Randy Williams had 1.

Starkweather trounced the Plymouth Pilgrims, 18 to 6. If Starkweather wins next week it will have the fifth grade title. Starkweather scorers were Dale Petty with 9, Jim Lake, 8, and David Tidwell, 1. For the Pilgrims, Dale Edwards and Bruce Vernon made 2 points each plus Jim Edwards and Ron McLenna, 1 point.

Bird dropped a close one to Allen, 12 to 11. Point makers for Allen were Donnie Cranford, 6, Gary Singleton, 3, Dennis Newton, 2 and 1 point was credited to Gary Grady.

FIFTH GRADE	W	L
Starkweather	8	1
Gallimore	7	2
Allen	6	3
Bird	4	5
Plymouth Pilgrims	2	7
Smith	0	9

SIXTH GRADE	W	L
Auburn Optimist I	7	1
Lutheran	6	1
Hamilton	5	3
Smith	5	3
Allen	2	6
Catholic	1	6
Auburn Optimist 2	1	7

NEXT SATURDAY (Fifth grade)
Bird vs. Starkweather
Smith vs. Plymouth Pilgrims
Allen vs. Gallimore

NEXT SATURDAY (Sixth grade)
Smith vs. Catholic
Hamilton vs. Lutheran
Auburn Opt. 1 vs. Auburn Opt. 2



WINNING THE Men's Basketball League title this season was Contractors Machinery Co. with a win-loss record of 18-6. They will participate in the State Class B. Tournament late this month, being held here. Shown are members of the team. From left, Bud Young, Jerry King, Bob Gow, Jim Bloomhuff, Bud Nedry and Henry Levering. Not pictured are Keith Ebersole, Don Thompson and Bob Jenkins.

Jaycees Place Tickets On Sale for Basketball Circus

Ticket sales have opened for the Basketball Circus being brought to Plymouth March 26 featuring the Harlem Magicians and the Boston Shamrocks.

The Magicians, led by player-coach Marqus Haynes, basketball's greatest dribbler, will play at the Plymouth high school gym. This game is one of the many exhibition tilts scheduled by the Magicians throughout the U. S. and Canada.

Now in their fifth year of operation, the Magicians are noted for their finesse on the cage floor, for their shooting accuracy, and for their showmanship. Playing all corners in 44 states, Mexico and Canada last season, they won 287 games and lost none.

Stars on the team include former Harlem Globetrotter players, 6' 3" Sam Wheeler from St. Louis, Mo., and 6' 4" Josh Grider from Atchinson, Kansas; also included in the line-up are 6' 6" Lester Burks from Grambling College and Ashdown, Arkansas; 6' 7 1/2" Paul Martin from Atlanta, Ga.; Billy McDonald from Jackson College, Jackson, Miss., and 5' 10" Allen Davis from Paul Quinn College at Waco, Texas.

The Magicians will have plenty of rebounding strength with men like Wheeler, McDonald, Martin and Burks around the baskets while Haynes, Davis and Grider takes care of the rest with their accurate set shots from far out.

Davis is the Quarterback of the team. Sam with his comic antics; Grider with his amazing ball handling and shooting ability; and Martin and of course, Haynes himself, will keep the fans amazed every second of the game.

The Magicians were formed following a contract dispute between Haynes and the Harlem Globetrotters. Haynes decided to form a team of his own. Since that time several of the Globetrotters have followed him.

Tickets are available at Davis & Lent, Blunk's and Parkview Recreation.

Membership Openings for Golfing Families and Diners Club FOX HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

8768 Territorial Road Plymouth, Michigan (formerly Plymouth Country Club)

No initiation fee, transfer fee or stock to buy. Family golfing Membership—\$300 per year, payable \$175 with application and balance at \$25 per month. Social Membership—\$60 per year, payable \$30 with application and balance at \$5 per month. New Clubhouse not open until April 5th—Write to Club for information.

NOW AT SAXTON'S... Great help for your lawn NEW INVENTION

Patent Pending

Makes greenest grass ever. Makes heavy, dusty, smelly fertilizers out-of-date. Gives you the greenest grass you ever had - and it's so nice to use. Does not burn. Promotes steady no-surge growth so you don't have extra mowing.

Bag feeds 5,000 sq ft - \$4.50 - 2 bags \$8.85. New lower prices on the 88-year famous Scotts Grass Seed.

JUST ARRIVED! Fresh New Shipment of Imported Holland Begonia Bulbs. SEE OUR LARGE VARIETY OF SEED FLATS AND PLANT BANDS TO START YOUR TOMATOES AND MELON SEEDS AT HOME. YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING For the Garden AT SAXTON'S 587 W. ANN ARBOR TR. - PHONE 174

Bowling

Parkview Five Star Bowling League

Won	Lost
Box Bar	58 34
Goodales	57 35
Delicatessen	54 39
Twin Pines	51 42
King of all	48 45
Kleeners	43 50
Bob's Paint Spot	43 50
Bill's Market	43 50
Price Bros. Co.	29.5 62.5
V. F. W.	25 67
High Team 3 games—King of all Kleeners	2564
High Ind. 3 games—Skoog	580
High Ind. game—Murphy	239

Arbor Hill Thursday House League

Won	Lost
Millers	69 25
McAllisters	58 46
Bathy Mfg.	56 48
Walt Ash Service	55 49
Pease Paint	52 52
Davis & Lent	52 52
Cloverdale	49 55
Wolverine	25 73
High Team, 3 Games—Pease Paint	2844
High Ind., 3 Games—D. Hirth	637
High Team, Game—McAllisters	1033
High Ind. Game—W. Todd and J. Katis	266



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Here's what we'll do:

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- check for safe ignition
- lubricate blower or circulator
- check belts and couplings
- check filter
- check circulation & distribution system.



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OTWELL HEATING 882 Holbrook—Plymouth

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FREE INSTALLATION WHILE YOU WAIT UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED MUFFLERS

National Mufflers AS LOW AS \$7.77

HERCULES EXTRA HEAVY DUTY DOUBLE WRAPPED MUFFLERS - FIT ALL MAKES, ALL YEARS - SLIGHTLY HIGHER.

Tire Sale! \$13.35 U. S. Royal Air Ride 670x15 BSW, plus tax excl.

Open Mon.-Thurs. 8 - 6 - Fri. 8 - 8 - Sat. 8 - 4

DIAMOND AUTOMOTIVE 906 S. Main St. Phone Ply. 3186

Taits Eliminates Ely from Men's League Play-off

Taits Cleaners eliminated C. R. Ely & Sons of Northville in the first round of the Recreation league play-offs in the Men's division when they defeated them 54-46 last Monday night at the high school gymnasium.

Taits led 24-17 at half time but just managed to outscore Northville by one point in the second half. Jerry Kendall was high scorer for the winners with 14 points. Lou Poteau also hit double figures with 10 points. Northville had two players with an even dozen points - Bob Carr and Jack Knopf.

The teams:

Taits Cleaners	fg	ft	pts.
Pierce	3	1	7
Layman	2	2	6
Kendall	6	2	14
Agnew	1	4	6
Bailey	3	1	7
Poteau	2	6	10
Felling	2	0	4
Totals	19	16	54

C. R. Ely & Son	fg	ft	pts.
Lovett	2	0	4
Mathew	2	0	4
Jensen	1	3	5
Carr	5	2	12
Sommerville	2	0	4
Knopf	5	2	12
Schultz	1	0	2
Totals	19	8	46

The Shakes TRENTON, N. J. - (UP) - Gus Rose, owner of a diner, told police that a thief not only took \$16.75 in cash and merchandise from his place but also took the liberty of mixing himself several milkshakes.

War Record WHEELOCK, Vt. - (UP) - This village sent 31 men to the American Revolution, 13 to the War of 1812, and 96 to the Civil War.

TOP DOG... Ch. Pattenceve Promise, standard poodle owned by George Putnam of Boston, was chosen best-in-show at Westminster Kennel Club show in New York.

Protection... FOR MOM, AND DAD AND ALL THE KIDS

That's exactly what the amazing new Franklin Family Protector provides. For example, one unit of the plan guarantees this immediate protection:

Father (age 30)	\$14,074 (reduced term to age 65)
Mother (age 30)	\$1,000
Accidental Death	\$1,000
Double Benefit	\$1,000
3 Children (each \$1,000)	\$3,000
Accidental Death	\$3,000
Double Benefit (each \$1,000)	\$3,000
Total Protection for Family	\$22,074

... for one low premium of only \$8.64 per month! And new babies born to the family will be automatically included for full coverage at 15 days, at no extra cost!

For full information about your family, call today.

Charles E. Ketterer - 1451 Sheridan Plymouth, Mich. Phone 1516

THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO. Springfield, Illinois

We repeat this former sellout offer for our MARCH TIRE SALE!

3-T SUPER-CUSHIONS by GOODYEAR

Tire value unmatched at this rock-bottom price!

\$11.95	6:00x16 plus tax and acceptable tire
\$13.35	690x15 plus tax and acceptable tire
\$14.85	710x15 plus tax and acceptable tire
\$8.88 EX.	SUPER CUSHION NU-TREDS 670x15 plus tax and acceptable tire

Goodyear Batteries Brand New 6 Volt \$8.88 EX.

Don't wait... rock bottom prices and rock bottom terms make this your best deal! MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND.

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS... FROM THE PAGES OF THE MAIL

March 12, 1953

5 YEARS AGO
Robert Stremick named partner at Hillside Inn.
A 78-lot subdivision within city limits that will cost an estimated \$1,750,000 when completed, was announced this week by the C. A. Kandt Land company.
Local branch issues over 12,000 licenses, 2500 sold in last two days.
Winners in the Birdhouse building contest announced by the Garden Club and Optimists were: Robert Forrester, Howard Hoadley, Robert Isbister, Melvin Stephanson, Sherman Marzolf, Carl Glassford, Richard Brown, David Melow, David Baker, George Losse, Ralph Tulk, Ernest Fordner and Gordon Kisa-beth.
Mr. and Mrs. James Henry and family of Riverside drive are vacationing in Florida.
Mr. and Mrs. James Wiltse have returned from their northern honeymoon and are now located in their apartment on North Harvey and Williams.
A helium filled balloon released here by Gerald Tobey and Larry Kunkel reached Marionville, Pa., 262 miles away on Saturday.
Dave Beagle, Charles McKenna, Don Wallace and Tom Rutherford will represent Plymouth high school in the State Class A swimming meet at East Lansing.
Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemons road were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keinzman and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Richert all of Livonia.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Vary who have been visiting for several weeks in Palm City, California, have returned to their home in Plymouth.
The John Carpenters who have been residing on North Main street are now living on Lotz road.

college students who will spend the spring vacation traveling in Canada to improve their conversational French.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltse and sons John and Dick, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rice and Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell, jr. attended the Michigan-Michigan State basketball game in Ann Arbor Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz of Hanford road were surprised Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Balke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balke and son and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Saner and family gathered at their home to celebrate their 41st wedding anniversary.
Weekend callers at the Rutenbar home on West Pearl street were Doris Smith, Dorothy Comport, Kenneth Rohde, Frank Keel and Tony Pellerito.
Mrs. Martha Heft has returned to her home on Hix road after a two months stay with her daughter, Mrs. William Hartmann of Blunk avenue, while she was recuperating from a broken shoulder.
Announcement was made this week that the stock-fund formerly held by the B. L. Simms company has been purchased by Sam Verona. The business is now known as Plymouth Men's Wear.

The program is to obtain funds for welfare relief in this area. The "Mystery Man" is none other than Professor H. Gladstone of radio station CROK, the international station.
The League of Women Voters will meet on February 13 with Mrs. George Wilcox of Penniman avenue. Their guest speaker will be Senator John Reid of Lansing.
Dan Smith, proprietor of the Pere Marquette Cafe was awakened rather suddenly shortly after midnight last Tuesday by a train of cars backing into his home. A crew of men had left a switch open by accident and another freight backed down the tracks and right off into his house. The entire front structure was demolished. Needless to say the Smiths made a hasty retreat, being sure that an earthquake had struck. The damage will amount to several hundred dollars with the Pere Marquette feeling the brunt of the expense.
Robert Jolliffe returned to his home last week from Colorado where he has been working.
Monte Wood and Louise Gentz were quietly married in Detroit February 24. It was hoped that they could keep it a secret for a time but the good news leaked out and as a result the young couple have been receiving good wishes from their many friends. Monte is still going on with his ball playing as soon as the spring season starts.
Come all ye white folks and see the colored wedding at the Odd Fellow Hall on March 18.
Dressmaking done by Myra E. Dickinson, graduate of the DeLaMorton Cutting School, Detroit.

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March 13, 1908

50 YEARS AGO
With William Smitherman and Dr. Peck refusing to run for the office of trustee on the Workingmen's ticket, the committee of the Workingmen and Reform Caucuses "got together" with the result that Frank Beals and Linus Galpin, nominees on the Reform ticket, were placed on the Workingmen's ticket and drawn from the field entirely. Raymond Brown for nominee for clerk on the Reform ticket, having also refused to run, made this agreement possible.
Several snapshots of the school and the pupils were taken this week with hopes of selling some of them and securing funds for the library. Lois Minehart and family are moving to the Kellogg farm this week.
Following the story of the tragic fire last week at the outskirts of Cleveland where 116 children perished because they could not escape due to school doors swinging in rather than out, all doors in the Plymouth schools were changed this week so they swing out.
It was thought that the village election held last year when 368 votes were polled was indeed a record breaker. The election last Monday far outstrips anything heretofore known, 431 votes being cast sweeping the Citizens ticket into office. Most of the voters were brought to the poll by the bonding issue for paving which carried 22 votes over the required two-thirds majority. The Citizens ticket was carried in an overwhelming majority except in the office of W. O. Stewart for treasurer. It was believed that Stewart would carry hands down but, due to some remarks he made around the village and to some of his shopmates, the ball was set rolling and on Saturday morning W. B. Roe was asked to run against him. As a result handbills were printed and passed out and when the votes were counted Roe was only one single vote behind Stewart.
Adv. Apprentice girl wanted for Mrs. Tousey's Millinery Shop.
W. B. Roe, having been defeated in Monday's election by only one vote, has asked for a recount. The recounting will be done by three mem-

Friday, March 10, 1933

25 YEARS AGO
Little interest shown in primary election to be held on Monday. Judge Ford Brooks will have as his opponent for the municipal justice position, Herald F. Hamill. There are no other contests in the city election.
If present plans carry, according to Secretary Berg Moore, Plymouth residents will be able to get half-year license plates on Monday. According to Moore residents will be given stickers which must be placed in the lower right hand windshield thus allowing them to continue on their last year's plates for a six month period.
When Reverend and Mrs. Walter Nichol accepted the dinner invitation extended them by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kaiser last Tuesday evening, little did they know that a big evening was in store for them. Instead of entertaining in their own home, the Kaisers took the Nichols to the church, where over 50 guests, committee and subcommittee members of the recent Centennial, were waiting them with a table overflowing with food.
L. E. Wilson has moved his hardware store from the Nash building on Liberty street to the Shingleton building on the corner of Starkweather and Liberty street.
There were 106 in attendance at the Newburg Methodist church Sunday school last Sunday. The "Blues" are ahead in the contest which will close on Palm Sunday.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burkhardt of Holbrook avenue on February 22, a son John Edward.
E. J. Allison Chevrolet Sales announces this week that they have several very fine cars on hand. Full-sized six cylinder cars with price tags such as Coupe, full price \$445; Coach \$455; Coupe (with rumble seat) \$475.
There will be a Plymouth Township Republican Caucus at Mastick's Garage on Saturday, March 17, 1933 beginning at 2 p.m. adv.
Coming to the Penniman-Alten Theatre the largest double feature bargain ever offered in this community on Saturday March 11. First feature, "Edward G. Robinson and Bebe Daniels in 'Silver Dollar.'" Second feature, "Zazu Pitts and Slim Summerville in 'They Just Had to Get Married.'" Matinees 15c evening shows 25c for adults, children 10c at either show.
The Ex-Servicemen's club has been extremely fortunate in obtaining "The Mystery Man of the Air" in person.

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Come all ye white folks and see the colored wedding at the Odd Fellow Hall on March 18.
Dressmaking done by Myra E. Dickinson, graduate of the DeLaMorton Cutting School, Detroit.

March 12, 1948

10 YEARS AGO
A total of 7,500 license plates have been issued by the Plymouth Auto License bureau according to Frank Rambo, manager.
James Thornton is one of a group of Western Michigan

college students who will spend the spring vacation traveling in Canada to improve their conversational French.
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Come all ye white folks and see the colored wedding at the Odd Fellow Hall on March 18.
Dressmaking done by Myra E. Dickinson, graduate of the DeLaMorton Cutting School, Detroit.

Several snapshots of the school and the pupils were taken this week with hopes of selling some of them and securing funds for the library. Lois Minehart and family are moving to the Kellogg farm this week.
Following the story of the tragic fire last week at the outskirts of Cleveland where 116 children perished because they could not escape due to school doors swinging in rather than out, all doors in the Plymouth schools were changed this week so they swing out.
It was thought that the village election held last year when 368 votes were polled was indeed a record breaker. The election last Monday far outstrips anything heretofore known, 431 votes being cast sweeping the Citizens ticket into office. Most of the voters were brought to the poll by the bonding issue for paving which carried 22 votes over the required two-thirds majority. The Citizens ticket was carried in an overwhelming majority except in the office of W. O. Stewart for treasurer. It was believed that Stewart would carry hands down but, due to some remarks he made around the village and to some of his shopmates, the ball was set rolling and on Saturday morning W. B. Roe was asked to run against him. As a result handbills were printed and passed out and when the votes were counted Roe was only one single vote behind Stewart.
Adv. Apprentice girl wanted for Mrs. Tousey's Millinery Shop.
W. B. Roe, having been defeated in Monday's election by only one vote, has asked for a recount. The recounting will be done by three mem-

WORDS...or Just Being Human THOUGHTS

NO HURRY - WE HAVEN'T SET THE DATE

...BUT LET'S FACE IT!

gotta make it soon before he chickens out

SHOPSMITH

LATEST MODEL
NEW IN FACTORY CARTON

ONLY \$179⁹⁰
Less Motor & Bench

MAGNA 9" TILT-ARBOR SAW
Reg. \$144.30
\$111⁸⁸

INCLUDES BUILT-IN TABLE EXTENSION FLOOR STAND BELTS & PULLEYS SAFETY SWITCH

ALL PURCHASES INCLUDE MEMBERSHIP IN CADILLAC'S WOODWORKING CLASSES

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SHOWER DOORS AND TUB ENCLOSURES

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DEARBORN GLASS CO.

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Legal Notices

J. RUSLING CUTLER, 183 N. MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICH. STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. 460,616

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-fifth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight. Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST C. FRANK, Deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate:

It is ordered, That the Twenty-fifth day of March, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated February 27, 1958
CECIL A. BERNARD, Deputy Probate Register.
March 6, 13, and 20

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 455-025

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES M. MOORE, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon CLIFFORD H. MANWARING, ADMINISTRATOR of said estate, at 499 Auburn Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 7th day of May, A.D. 1958, and that such claims will be heard by said Court, before Judge James H. Sexton in Court Room No. 1221, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said

County, on the 7th day of May, A.D. 1958, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.
Dated February 24, 1958.
JAMES H. SEXTON Judge of Probate.
I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.
Dated February 24, 1958
ALLEN R. EDISON Deputy Probate Register
Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks consecutively, within thirty days from the date hereof.
Feb. 27, March 6 and 13

Good Chow
DANBURY, Conn. — (UP) — When inmates of the Federal Correctional Institution learned that Claude Lerche was "getting out," they wrote to the Bureau of Prisons at Washington about it. The petition was started after Lerche, steward at the prison for 13 years, announced he was retiring. During all those years the chow at the institution was rated tops.



SNOWBOUND CONGRESS ... Worst snowstorm since 1942 hits Washington, D. C., where workmen are shown clearing Capitol steps.

R. R. FLUCKEY

Insurance Counsel
Since 1941
PHONE PLYMOUTH 2192

PRESENT CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED WHILE YOU WAIT — GET CASH BESIDES 1956-57-58 MODELS

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

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It has been our privilege to provide truly outstanding funeral service to the families of Plymouth since 1904. During these years, we have always offered our service at prices within the means of all.

SCHRADER Funeral Home

280 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Phone PLYMOUTH 1000

Shopping Starts IN THE PAGES OF this Newspaper



Just out! New, wide and handsome! NEW CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUPS

They're as brawny as they are beautiful—three new Fleetside pickups with broad-backed builds that cut bulky loads down to size! Here are the trucks with the power and cargo capacity to tame tough jobs and look good doing it!

put more cargo in the box. Here's more load space than you'll find in any other low-priced pickup in its weight class! Two body sizes are offered—78" and 98" in length—both of them a full 6 feet wide. Those side panels are double-walled where it counts—built to carry rugged, body-punishing loads and still stay new-looking a whole lot longer!

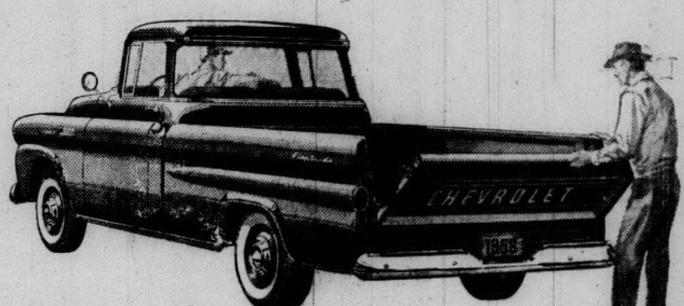
As with other Chevrolet pickups, you get the advantage of a low loading height, an extra-sturdy tailgate. And you get the best remedy for overhead worry that's ever been built—Chevy's hustling Thriftmaster 6 engine. High-performance V8's are optional at extra cost.

Let your Chevrolet dealer give you all the Fleetside facts... or details about any new Task-Force model, including America's lowest priced popular pickup!

Beauties to behold...built for more load!



NEW Styling that works for you! The Fleetside's high-styled lines attract attention and put your business name in a bright new light!



NEW Extra-big capacity! Fleetside bodies are wider, longer and deeper. Full-width, graintight tailgate makes loading easier.

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...visit our famous
Fireside Lounge
Dinner Served 5 to 1:00
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Private Rooms for Parties or Banquets
Open every day except Sunday
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AMPLE PARKING



CAVALRY... Watchfulness is motto of this trooper, member of Sudanese camel corps, as he patrols area near Khartoum.

Front Row Center
by George Spelvin

For too many weeks we have skipped by the many openings in New York City. Some of you may be planning a trip over that way so let me tell you about the latest hits on Broadway.

"Oh, Captain" with Tony Randall of TV fame and Abbe Lane (nuff sed!) is the newest musical to reach hit status. Although not too many songs have the hum-along quality, Abbe and Tony manage to keep the show moving and more than interesting. Strangely enough, the original story was first done as a movie before becoming a musical comedy. This creative order is a bit unusual. Tony has a dance sequence in Act I that stops the show nightly.

Ralph Bellamy has deserted the TV screens and the movie theater to return to his first love — the legitimate stage. Ralph is starring in "Sunrise at Campobello," Franklin D. Roosevelt's early years as he struggled to gain recognition in the world of politics forms the dramatic material for this three act play. Regardless of your political party you are going to enjoy this play for its craftsmanship.

A biographical play is always tough to do. More people have failed than succeeded. Too often the true life story of some of our citizens puts fiction to shame and becomes hard to believe. When this happens, no one buys a ticket. They are buying them for "Sunrise" and will continue to for the next year.

Lastly, a new play with Peter Lind Hayes and his wife opened just last week. This play has the dubious distinction of having the year's longest title. Ordinarily, a long title is a jinx. Again, superstition takes a back seat. "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With Last Night" passed with top reviews from all critics. Seats are being sold six months in advance. No doubt we will see a road company of this show by next season at either the Cass or Schubert.

New Products

NEW YORK (UP) — What do you do with a "sick" machine? "Diagnose" it, urges Valley Engineering Corp. of Easton, Pa., which has come out with an industrial stethoscope.

The instrument, like its counterpart in the doctor's bag, picks up sounds and amplifies them. This can be a big aid to engineers trying to determine what's wrong with machines that vibrate or chatter too much, says the company which calls its instrument the Venco Detectoscope.

The du Pont Co. promises to revolutionize the economics of street and highway sweeping. It claims that brooms bristled with a new material it developed — "Tynex" nylon — have outlasted brooms of standard vegetable fiber many times over. Vegetable fiber brooms last 150 to 200 sweeping miles, says the company, while nylon brooms have swept up 4,000 miles before a rebriasting was needed.

You don't have to use rubber pants with the latest drier after the bath. It resembles a sleeveless wrap-around house dress with an extra wide side which snaps at the waistline. When the bath is finished the side is unsnapped and wrapped around the baby. (Dri-A-Pon Co., Pittsfield, Mass.)

The City Manager's Corner
By Al Glassford

Street lighting is a major expense in the city budget. We spend over \$16,000 a year for street lighting and parking lot lighting. Or, to put it another way, about 1/15 of your summer tax bill is reserved for street lighting.

We obtain the power and rent the street lighting fixtures from the Detroit Edison Company. The size lamps in the residential areas are 2,500 lumens (also known to some of us as 2,500 candlepower). The monthly bill for the 2,500 lumen lamp service is \$2.50. The Detroit Edison Company recommends that we use 6,000 lumen lamps for streets such as Ann Arbor Trail, Penniman, Starkweather and Mill Street. These cost \$3.50 per month.

Along the widened and newly paved Main Street, we have installed what is known as ornamental underground street lighting service. These lamps are 10,000 lumens, which cost \$6 per month per lamp.

It was the practice, years ago, to install 1,000 lumen lamps. The city still has about 100 of these in the residential areas. It is the determination of the City Commission to eliminate these and install recommended size lamps. This will make a total increase in cost of approximately \$1,200 per year, but will increase the light production by 150 percent.

Street lighting is a specialized field of engineering. First of all, the electric power supply is not of the same voltage and ampereage as is supplied to your home. I am told the power is 7,700 volts instead of the usual 110 volts used in our homes. That is the reason it is impossible for us to install a plug in a lamp pole to light up our Christmas decorations.

Then there are the various light diffusion methods for shooting the light rays down the street or sidewalk, shading it from certain buildings, by use of lensing. Various intensities of lighting are established for lighting heavily travelled streets, lightly travelled streets and residential areas. The lighting engineers talk of providing enough light on the streets to cast shadows of objects observable from a distance of 200 feet, such as would be true in the residential areas. Then there are varying degrees of street lighting which almost provide day time lighting, under which conditions objects are fully identified and recognized.

It is a proven fact that adequate street lighting prevents accidents and crimes. In the City of Highland Park, a densely populated area, for instance, all the alleys are lighted, because there was a high incidence of burglaries and other crimes. Upon the installation of street lighting in the alleys, the incidence of crime was reduced and it was not necessary to add more police to patrol duty, thereby saving money.

You may be interested to know that the street lighting at Starkweather and Mill Street, as well as at the Farmer Street crossings of the C & O Railroad is of a special kind, known as mercury lighting, emitting 20,000 lumens from each lamp.

The City of Plymouth, I am told, was in the electric power business at one time and owned a power plant, which is now part of the Daisy Manufacturing Company premises. The power plant was housed in the building located between the administration building and the C & O railroad track east of Union Street. The big, tall chimney still is in evidence.

It is not clear to me whether the city supplied electric power for the entire community, or only for the street lighting facilities. The power plant was sold to the Detroit Edison Company about the time of World War I.

CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL TOUR TO WASHINGTON D.C.
MARCH 28th - 31st
PERSONALLY ESCORTED
TRAIN \$66⁹⁵ — AIR \$81⁹⁵
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PUMPKIN PIE

LARGE 9 INCH PIE **69¢**

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat only

HOT CROSS BUNS
6 For **29¢**

EVERY WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY DURING LENT

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"We Can't Bake Like Mother—But Mother Likes Our Baking"
824 Penniman — Plymouth Phone 382

Squirrel Tale

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews set out to find what happened to a package of nuts they had purchased, discovered them under the house, neatly cached in the nest of their pet squirrel.

Still in the baby line a new apron doubles as baby drier after the bath. It resembles a sleeveless wrap-around house dress with an extra wide side which snaps at the waistline. When the bath is finished the side is unsnapped and wrapped around the baby. (Dri-A-Pon Co., Pittsfield, Mass.)

At the Guild tryout the other evening Jim Brown tells me that he never saw so many new faces. Good. This is just what will warm the cockles of Jack Wilcox's liver. Fooled you! Jack's heart is already warm in matters relative to the Plymouth Theater Guild — time now for tryouts were held by Larry Johnson. With such a large turnout Alice Wright and Russ Wallace will have little trouble in finding many willing hands to do the seats of committee work.

If by any chance you missed "Don't Go Near The Water" at the Penn Theater last week, let me warn you to drive over to Northville and take the cruise. For once the people out in Hollywood translated a book to the screen faithfully. Be prepared to have a side ache after this movie. It's darn funny. Could use stronger language than that to keep in the mood of the Navy about which this picture is all about. Go see it if you missed it. You'll laugh all the way back from Northville.

One last note: Bonnie Sutherland and Gerry England, two youngsters from the children's theater workshop on Saturday, went to the Plymouth Theater Guild tryouts the other evening. They tried out for the street urchin parts. Everyone was quite pleased with the mature way they handled their reading of the roles. Just goes to show you that you are never too old or too young to start "treading the boards."

See you next week in the same row, seat, and theater but with a different set of characters and a plot with a new twist.

Speaking of the Schubert,

See... Hockey... Detroit Red Wings

On Television

See your TV Schedule for Time and Station

FIDDLER... Yehudi Menuhin balances violin case on head as he and wife board ship at New York enroute to Swiss home for rest before concert tour.

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THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — MARCH 13-14-15

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
DOROTHY McGUIRE and FESS PARKER
GO SWINGING IN
OLD YELLER
Technicolor

THE PENN

DISNEY FEATURETTE AND CARTOON
THUR., FRI., SHOWINGS—7:00-9:00
SATURDAY SHOWINGS 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

MARCH IS ACADEMY AWARD MONTH

To mark the awarding of the Motion Picture Industries highest honors, THE PENN THEATRE proudly presents two of the biggest contenders in the Academy Awards race.

MARCH 16 THRU 25 "PEYTON PLACE"
Winner of nine Academy Award nominations.

MARCH 26 THRU APRIL 1 "SAYONARA"
Winner of ten Academy Award nominations.

PLEASE NOTE — 10 BIG DAYS
SUN., MARCH 16 THRU TUES., MARCH 25

P&A Theatre PLYMOUTH

Sat., Sun. 2:30 Continuous Ph. 2888
Open Week Days 6:30

NOW THRU SATURDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE
Two A-1 Pictures Better Than Rock Pretty Baby

JOHN SAXON MOLLY BEE IN **"SUMMER LOVE"**
THUR.-FRI. AT 8:45 ONLY SAT. AT 3, 6, 9:10

WILLIAM REYNOLDS ANDREA MARTIN IN **"THE BIG BEAT"**
THUR.-FRI. AT 7, 10:10 SAT. AT 4:25, 7:30, 10:40

Kiddie Matinee Every Sat. Open 2:30

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
LUCILLE BALL — DESI ARNEZ IN **"FOREVER DARLING" (Color)**
STARTS WED., MARCH 19 — "HIRED GUN" & "IT'S A DOG'S LIFE"

See your TV Schedule for Time and Station

Presented by the Brewers of STROH'S BEER

P&A Theatre NORTHVILLE Ph 1117

OPEN WEEK DAYS 6:30 - SAT. SUN 2:30 continuous

NOW THRU SATURDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE

GRACE KELLY BING CROSBY FRANK SINATRA IN **"HIGH SOCIETY" COLOR**
THUR., FRI. AT 8:30 ONLY SAT. AT 3:20-6-8:45

GUY MADISON VALERIE FRENCH ROBERT BURTON IN **"THE HARD MAN" COLOR**
THUR., FRI. AT 7-9:30 SAT. AT 4-7-8:45

Kiddie Matinee Every Sat. Open 2:30

PLEASE NOTE — FIVE DAYS — SUN. THRU THURS. — MAR. 16 THRU MAR. 20

Let's All Meet At **Danny's**

LUNCHEON SERVED DAILY 11 Til 3

FOR THAT SPECIAL PARTY
Catering to parties for any occasion in our PRIVATE DINING ROOM

NOW! OUR FRIENDLY "COCKTAIL HOUR" From 5 to 6 each afternoon

DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

FOR RESERVATIONS — GA. 2-8020

Danny's SUBURBAN HOME OF GOOD FOOD & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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If you can afford any new car you can afford a Buick with award-winning Air-Cooled Aluminum Brakes*

"100% improvement over conventional Detroit brakes"
—Sports Cars Illustrated Magazine, Feb., 1958

B-58 BUICK
Come in and try the year's greatest safety advance!

JACK SELLE'S BUICK
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*Aluminum front brakes standard on CENTURY, SUPER, ROADMASTER 75 and LIMITED; optional at local extra cost on the SPECIAL.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

THE TOWN—THE PEOPLE—EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT!

JERRY WALD'S Peyton Place
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUKE

HOPE LANGE · LEE PHILIPS · LLOYD NOLAN · DIANE VARS · ARTHUR KENNEDY · TAMI BLYNNE

TEARFUL MOORE · BARRY NELSON · GUY COE · BETTY FIELD · MILDRED DUNNOCK · LEON AMES · LORNE GREENE

Winner of nine Academy Award nominations, including, Best Motion Picture, Best Direction, Best Screen Play, and five nominations for Best Acting.

PLEASE NOTE —
Due to the longer running time of "Peyton Place" our schedule of showings will be —
Sunday Showings 2:00-4:50-7:45
Nightly Showings—One Showing Only—Starting at 7:45

Box Office Open 1:30
Starting at 7:45
Box Office Open 7:00

COMING... MARCH 26
MARLON BRANDO
AND AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE STAR
IN **SAYONARA**

Filmed in TECHNICOLOR presented by WARNER BROS.

'Better Foods For Better Living'

STOP & SHOP

BIGGEST BUYS
THIS SIDE OF THE MOON

470 Forest Avenue - Plymouth

STOP & SHOP Features U.S. Choice - Fully Matured - Grain Fed - Western Beef



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
10 Lb. Bg **89c**



Lean Flavorful - Rib End

Pork Loin Roast

7 RIB CUT

LB. **37c**

LEAN TENDER - CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS

LB. **79c**



STOP & SHOP'S

Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF

49c lb.

HYGRADE'S

CANADIAN BACON

Any Size Piece

LB. **89c**

"TRIPLE R FARMS"
FRESH SLICED

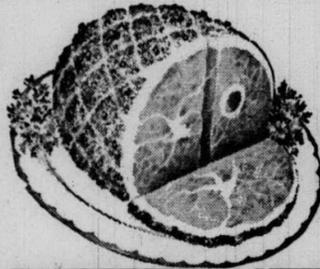
BEEF LIVER

LB. **39c**

FARMER PEET'S - Budget Brand

SLICED BACON

Pound Layer **49c**

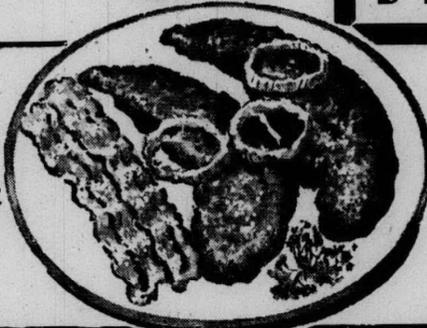


FARMER PEET'S
Hickory Smoked

Hams

LB. **59c**

WHOLE HAM



STOP & SHOP'S - Homemade

PURE PORK SAUSAGE

49c lb.

Kraft's PURE VEGETABLE
SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can **69c**

CUT-RITE

Wax Paper 2 For **49c**
125 Foot Roll

ALCOA - Heavy Duty - 12 Inches Wide
ALUMINUM FOIL

WRAP 25 Ft. Roll **35c**



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Instant COFFEE

6 oz. Jar **99c**

BUMBLE BEE BRAND

FANCY COHOE
SALMON STEAK 7 3/4 oz. Can **43c**

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TUNA 3 6 1/2 oz. Cans **89c**

FACIAL TISSUES by Scott

SCOTTIES Assorted Colors 2 400 Count Boxes **55c**
(10c Coupon Inside Box - Good On Next Purchase)

PHILLIPS
VEGETABLE
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TOMATO
SOUP

No. 1
Tall
Can **10c**

Jam Bargain!

when you buy
BETTY CROCKER BISQUICK BISCUITS

Buy 4 cans Betty Crocker Bisquick Biscuits and a jar of jam or jelly. Send the 4 blue pull-strings from the biscuit cans, plus jar top from jam, to General Mills, Dept. 175, Minneapolis 2, Minn. by April 11, 1958, and receive 30¢ plus 3¢ postage. CAN: **10c**

LOOK WHAT 10c WILL BUY AT STOP & SHOP

- Our Favorite Sweet Peas No. 303 Can **10c**
- Red Rose-Cream Style Golden Corn No. 303 Can **10c**
- Steele Brand Butter Beans No. 300 Can **10c**
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- Star Cross Sauer Kraut No. 303 Can **10c**
- Vecco Spaghetti 1 5/8 oz. Can **10c**
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FROZEN FOODS

FAIRLANE

Fresh Frozen

ORANGE JUICE 3 6 oz. Cans **59c**

FAIRLANE

Quick Frozen

★ French Fries 9 Oz. Pkg.
★ Cut Corn 10 Oz. Pkg.
2 For 29c

BIRDS EYE

Quick Frozen

★ Fish Sticks 8 Oz. Pkg.
★ Ocean Perch Fillets 12 Oz. Pkg.
2 For 69c

FRUITS-VEGETABLES

GARDEN FRESH

Tender Crisp

CARROTS 2 16 oz. Cello Pkgs. **25c**



CALIFORNIA
CRISP TENDER

PASCAL CELERY

24 Size Large Stalk **29c**

NEW TEXAS

Firm

CABBAGE LB. **10c**

MICHIGAN GROWN

Tree Ripe

MacINTOSH

APPLES 4 Lb. Bag **49c**

House Cleaning Special!

10c OFF



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60¢ SIZE 49c

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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Thursday & Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Store Hours

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Prices Effective

Mon., March 10, Thru Sat., March 15, 1958

They Built Own 'Outdoor Living Room' for \$100

Suburban Living

'Carpet of Seed' New Product

NEW YORK (UP) — Unroll a carpet of grass seed on the soil and water it. That's the newest way to build a lawn. The carpet is a thin mat of green fibers containing the seed. The mat clings to the ground, preventing the seed from washing or blowing away and also retarding weed growth. The mat disappears from view as the grass grows.

Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. of St. Paul came up with the product in an attempt to provide "more certain success in lawn building" and eliminate hazards. It will start marketing the grass mat this month.

FOR Modern PLUMBING

...we're always right on top!

PROMPT RELIABLE SERVICE

We're always ready to respond promptly and solve your plumbing problems. Avoid costly breakdowns by letting us install fine new fixtures in your home now.

ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING

GLENN C. LONG
PLUMBING & HEATING

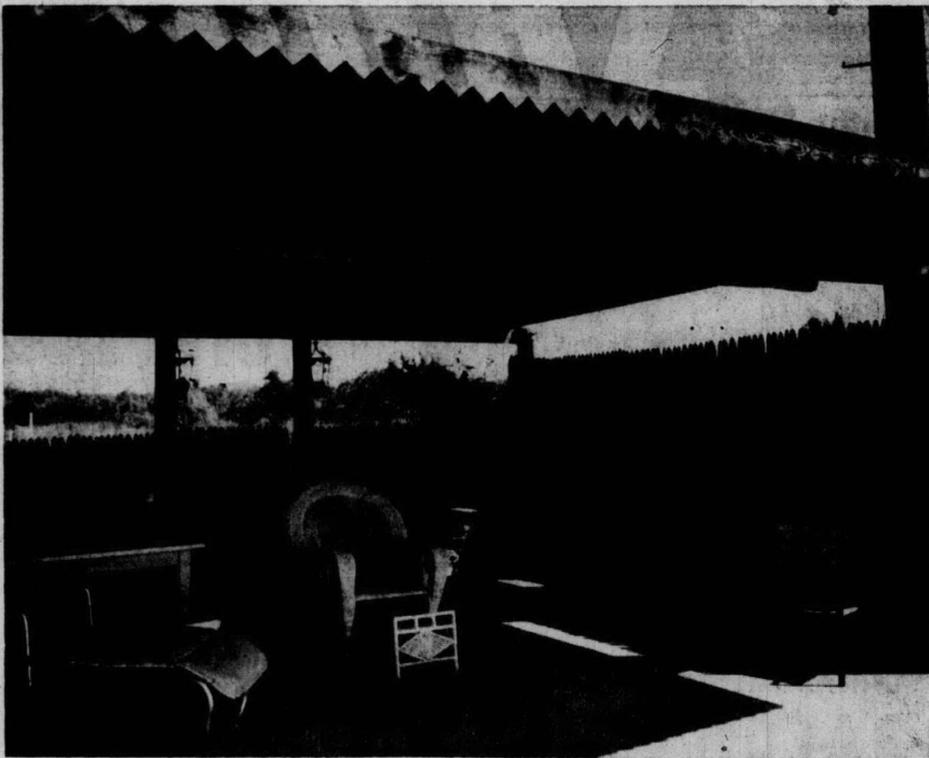
"We Sell — Service — Install — Guarantee"

43300 7 Mile Rd. — Northville — Ph. Northville 1128

Americans soon will be able to taste British shellfish — cockles and mussels. Exporting them will be a British firm, Jones Bros., of Patchway, Bristol, which bottles 500,000 mussels and 10 million cockles each week by a method that guarantees a store life of at least three months.

A new type of wood folding door controls air and light by means of a system of adjustable vertical louvers. When the door is fully closed the louvers overlap tightly forming a paneled wall section, according to Consolidated General Products, Inc., of Houston, which calls the new door the Louverfold.

A cleaner designed especially for plastic windows in cars, boats and planes is being marketed by Schwartz Chemical Co. of New York. A white liquid containing an agent which repels dust and lint, the cleaner is non-flammable, non-toxic and easily removed from the hands.



LIVING COMFORT IS ESSENTIAL OUTDOORS FOR SPRING, SUMMER AND FALL. A SIMPLE ROOM can be constructed inexpensively on level ground near the house.

Garage Wall Used in Plan

Some sort of central spot, outdoors, is needed during spring, summer and fall so that the family can spend leisure hours in comfort. The porch or terrace attached to the house is the usual gathering place. But sometimes its location and family living habits dictate that an outdoor living room be created elsewhere.

What should an outdoor living room offer? It should be large enough to accommodate comfortably at their various activities never less than four persons. A minimum of 180 square feet (12 by 15 feet) is one standard. It should be shaded from the midday sun and from winds that might be uncomfortable at any time of day, yet should be open and breezy.

The outdoor living room should have privacy, at least a certain amount, from neighbors and passers-by. It should be reasonably quiet, especially from traffic noise, for those who want to read, study, work or rest. Above all, it should be easily accessible from the house.

One family in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., whose new house displayed a spacious terrace across the front, decided that this was fine for going and coming, but another site was needed for real outdoor living. Since the lawn behind the house was flat and level, they decided to make their outdoor living room adjacent to the house, using the outside wall of the garage as the starting point.

The result is an outdoor living room, 20 feet long by 15 feet wide with a concrete floor and a roof of redwood. The roof is 8 feet high and supported by red wood posts along the back and sides. The room is open along its front length. One wall is the siding of the garage, the other two sides are 6-foot high cedar sapling fencing. This leaves two feet open between the top of the fencing and the roof for circulation of air and breezes.

The total cost of materials for this 20 by 15-foot outdoor living room, which includes concrete floor, redwood roof and cedar fencing, was about \$100. This completely weatherproof room justifies its cost. Other materials may prove equally satisfactory and less expensive in different areas of the country. If the family boasts any handy men, a construction project such as this one can be completed in two or three weekends.

Converting an open space into an outdoor living room will be less expensive as well as more convenient, if one side of the house can be utilized. In areas where screening is needed to keep out insects at night, this will be another modest cost.

A 10 by 15-foot outdoor living room is large enough to accommodate a long wooden table for eating outdoors, straight-back, lounging and canvas chairs plus a couple of footstools. During the second summer, the family who enjoys this outdoor living room built a wall fountain that trickles into a pool in one corner of the room. The tinkle of the water is cool and pleasant on hot evenings. Hanging pots of plants on the posts complete the decor.

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Wooden Floor For Kitchen?

Don't be surprised to find handsome hardwood floors in the kitchens of many new homes.

There's a trend toward such flooring in some sections, particularly in New England and other eastern areas, according to field reports from flooring manufacturers.

Contributing largely to the innovation, they explain, has been the development of improved lacquer-type finishes exceptionally resistant to water and grease spotting. Floors of fine oak or other good-looking hardwood, when protected with such finishes, render excellent kitchen service.

This new application of hardwood is seen as a logical extension of the growing appreciation for the warmth and appeal of all-wood kitchens. Home owner preferences in the last few years have been marked by a continually mounting demand for wood kitchen cabinets.

Coal is the chief industry of West Virginia. Chemicals rank second, with 34 major plants, employing 26,000 workers.

Authentic Colonial Home Has Country Kitchen With City Ways



With a spacious old country kitchen helping to make its American Colonial charm authentic, this is a home for relaxed family living. The most modern equipment combines with a U-shaped work area to give the kitchen "city" convenience and efficiency, permitting greater freedom to enjoy the carefree living this home provides.

Designer Don Scholz has plotted three large bedrooms, each with generous storage space—the master bedroom with its own bath, and second bath easily accessible from other sleeping areas.

With its formal entryway, wide foyer with two guest closets, spacious living room with charming bay window, oversized dining room, breakfast nook and snack bar, the home gives elbow room at every turn.

A masterpiece of family traffic design, the floor plan permits accessibility to all areas from the foyer hub.

For further information about this efficient home plan, write to Don Scholz Design Associates, Dept. 112, 2001 N. Westwood, Toledo 7, Ohio.

Pearl divers in the Persian Gulf sometimes wear coveralls of white cloth for protection against stinging jellyfish.

The eight Midwestern states produce 80 percent of the soybeans, 70 percent of the corn, and about 64 percent of the pigs raised in the U.S.



Oldsters Seek Cheerful Home

If you are over 65 and retired, what do you want in a home?

With 400,000 Americans entering the golden years in 1957 to join 13 million fellow citizens, housing of these elders becomes a problem of national interest.

Here is the ideal home for a retired couple: It must be all on one floor, on a small lot, easy to maintain, light and cheerful, easily heated, and include most labor-saving conveniences.

Architects have designed some outstanding pilot homes for the elders in a number of U.S. communities, reports the West Coast Lumbermen's Association. These homes contain all the latest improvements of the contemporary home, such as open area planning, plenty of friendly, "exposed" wood in walls, ceilings and built-ins, a minimum of upkeep, a snug construction so temperature can be easily controlled all the year around.

Since most mature people have identified wood with a feeling of comfort and home since their earliest years, one of the most asked-for features is wood. Warm, cheerful, light-hued walls of blond woods such as Douglas fir or west coast hemlock are particularly popular because they help keep the rooms free of the hazards of darker rooms, the lumbermen point out.

Smooth finished fir or hemlock walls are easy to keep clean, requiring only an occasional wiping with a soft cloth.

The Clerkenwell district of London, England, has long been a center of the watch-making industry.

For the first time Alaska has classified the northern pike as a game fish and imposed limits on the number that can be taken.

Many dug-out canoes, tree trunks hollowed by fire or stones, have been unearthed in Britain.

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RETURN TO BERLIN... Mrs. Marta Schulz (center), son-in-law Hans Kuhl and daughter Gerda were among group of German scientists freed by Russia after 12 year servitude.

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Spring Chapeaus All Decked Out in Flowers, Bright Colors



THE FLOWERS that bloom in spring are evident in these styles modeled by, l. to r., Mrs. R. P. Hoffman, Mrs. Richard Wisely and Margaret Wilson. Mrs. Hoffman's hat is in pink. Mrs. Wisely's in blue tones and Miss Wilson's features bright daisies on white straw.



MORE FLOWERS are seen in the hats modeled by, l. to r., Mrs. Thelma Cushman, Mrs. Donald Wahlberg and Alice Reddeman. Rose-pink flowers and straw create a delicate effect in Mrs. Cushman's hat. Mrs. Wahlberg's also shows big flowers, in beige tones. Miss Reddeman is wearing a white hat with the brim outlined in blooms.

B.&P.W. Club Sees Review of New Hats

Dazzling oranges and pinks were in full blossom at the Business and Professional Women's Club millinery show, Tuesday night, March 4. Schiller's Northland store provided the hats and presented the preview.

The creations were modeled by club members before an appreciative audience of over 300 women. The eight models showed about 40 or 50 hats in a program planned by Mrs. Edith Wright, manager of Schiller's Northland store, and Dorothy Caswell, also of Schiller's and commentator for the show.

The show was held in the Junior High auditorium, followed by a card party. Proceeds are earmarked for the club's scholarship fund.

As for the big brims, there's a suave, sophisticated undulation to them — from the modified cartwheel to the rippling-brim garden hat. There are the upturned brims of the bicornes and tricorne and bumper brims and full-flow discs. All are enhanced with vivid oversize flowers, drapes of chiffon or jersey, or dramatic bows.

Whereas fashion's total look sums up an ease of silhouette and a lean, uncluttered simplicity — millinery makers have created a flamboyant mood to emphasize the top of the costume. The mood is interpreted in high color, fine soft millinery fabrics and in the widest variety of shapes.

Whatever the shape of the hat, "softness" is its theme. Draping and manipulation are the soft touches — in silks, straws, and straw cloths.

Bretons are back! The youthful, natty-looking Breton or roller is right in tune with the new fashion silhouettes. They go to all sizes, from small to impressively wide and are marked by a show of elegant straws. Worn straight or on the back of the hairline, no other style has such youthful flattery.

Flowers bloom everywhere in the hat scene, the accent being on the softest, most-pliable types. Leading contenders for star honors are baku soie, panamalatoyo, balibunt, tuscan, milan and their first cousin, straw cloth.

Shirred mat jersey is used for turbans and silk prints, braided, twisted and shaped organly as well as soft felts and are often seen. White often serves as the

focal point for color... with bold-hued accents in draping, trimming and florals — a lending emphasis to the white.

Yellows, oranges and apricots — in fact, all the citrus shades — as well as spicy pinks, blues, greens and beige tones are everywhere.

With millinery being so important for the coming season, gloves have kept in step, matching the brilliant hues of the hats. Soft, washable gloves to match or harmonize with the color variations are offered in classic styles with button closing and elastic shirring as well as shortie fitted styles. A flared cuff treatment is new looking in more styled gloves.

That's the picture — an abundance of color and excitement. How did the Plymouth women like the hats? They "loved them."

On the Other Hand: Make a Hat

If you don't want to buy a new spring chapeau, make one! Or if you want to perk up your collection with some new additions, there's no reason why you can't, when \$2.50 and two hours of time will produce one.

There are several ways to approach hat styling for anyone who has never before attempted millinery. In any case, the hat must be finished irreproachably so that it appears "handmade" rather than "home-made."

One way is to study the pattern catalogues. A limited number of appropriate designs are currently on the market: a soft cap; a high, rather formal toque; the draped turban, so much to the fore this season, are used for hats and matching blouse to accompany a suit. In another six weeks, the same pattern might be used to make a hat of cotton print, again to match a blouse or to contrast with linen or cotton dress in solid color.

Another approach is to obtain a book or two about millinery. These serve not only as an introduction to the subject, but also explain in detail the various stitches and techniques for making specific hat styles. For example, in "Your Millinery" by Winifred Reiser (Charles A. Bennet Co., Peoria, Ill. \$2.75) chapters are devoted to tools and equipment, materials, design and trimmings plus explanations for making specific styles of hat.

"The Complete Book of Home Millinery" by Wanda Summers Collins (Funk & Wagnalls, New York \$2.50) is lucidly written and hence easy to follow. In addition to chapters on the basic shapes for hats, there are sections on the feather hat, the flower hat, draped turbans, and frames both buckram and wire.

The third way to start is to plunge right in. Purchase some modest equipment and just go ahead and put in together. This is the approach for the \$2.50 hat (materials from variety stores.) The results is a flower hat that never looks home-made.

The materials consist of a bicycle clip for a headpiece (covered ones at millinery counters), little combs for anchoring the trimmed clip to the head and artificial flowers to be wired or sewn in place. Of course, add a fluff of veiling.

The timid might test their bent for millinery by freshening last year's hat. Somehow flower hats start to look shabby faster than any other sort, and the remedy is to remove all "faded" flowers. Observe how they were sewn on and then replace in the same way with brand-new flowers.

A hat—new, old or refurbished—can work magic. It isn't the price tag that does this, but how becoming the hat is to the wearer.

Good Cooks Prefer Automatic Gas Ranges

Yes, you can boil, broil, fry, stew or bake and you always get the same flawless perfection that only a Gas Range can give you. Now with the new automatic Top Burner and time and temperature controlled oven, you get still more convenience and spend less time in the kitchen than ever before! You just set it and forget it! At the turn of a handle you get high to low cooking heats—instantly. No worry of scorching, boil-over or over-cooking. Top Burner is controlled... automatically. Oven turns "on and off," safely... automatically. You'll enjoy the convenience and pleasure of a fully automatic Gas Range day after day. It means less work and more time for relaxation. And Gas Ranges cost less to buy, install and use.

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CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Cooking in Liquid — An Easy Guide

CUTS TO USE

BEEF: Neck, Shank, Heel of Round, Plate, Brisket, Short Ribs, Corned Beef, Stew Meat.

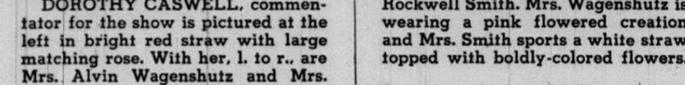
VEAL: Neck, Breast, Shoulder, Stew Meat.

SMOKED PORK: Ham, Picnic, Shoulder Butt.

LAMB: Shanks, Stew Meat.

VARIETY MEATS: Heart, Kidney, Tongue, Brains, Sweetbreads

1. Brown meat on all sides in own fat or lard, when desirable.
2. Season with salt and pepper.
3. Cover with liquid, cover kettle, cook below boiling point until tender.
4. Add vegetables just long enough before serving to be cooked.



DOROTHY CASWELL, commentator for the show is pictured at the left in bright red straw with large matching rose. With her, l. to r., are Mrs. Alvin Wagenshutz and Mrs. Rockwell Smith. Mrs. Wagenshutz is wearing a pink flowered creation and Mrs. Smith sports a white straw topped with boldly-colored flowers.

Leprechaun Cake for St. Pat's Day

Surprise your family on St. Patrick's Day with this easy to make Leprechaun Cake that maraschino cherries for shamrock hidden treasure just rocks, the treasure is revealed as Irish folklore tells us. Frost in the bottom layer of the cake, which is emerald in color or and fruity in flavor.

The trick is easy to do with lime-flavored gelatin prepared according to package directions. Poured over the cake layer and then chilled.



Leprechaun Cake

1 package lime-flavored gelatin
2 nine-inch sponge cake layers
1 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons sugar

Prepare gelatin according to package directions. Place one cake layer in 9-inch cake pan and pour the gelatin over it. Chill about 2½ hours, or until gelatin is firm. Dip bottom of cake pan in hot water just long enough to loosen gelatin around sides of pan. Then slide cake from pan.

Frost with whipped cream. Then place second sponge layer on top. Frost top and sides of cake with whipped cream. Garnish with halved green maraschino cherries to simulate the shape of a shamrock.

Lipstick Shades Vary by Region

Women often go without lipstick went over best in hats, stockings or gloves, but California Southern women chose pink, golden rose, and lilac tones. In the Midwest, ladies were most conservative, generally using clear red. Northerners and Eastern women preferred deeper tones, with vivid blue-red the most popular.

Suburban Living

Simple Care Keeps Knife Edges Sharp

It's much easier to keep knives sharp than to sharpen them once they have become dull, says Rosella Bannister, Wayne County Extension Agent in Home Economics.

Simple thing — this knife edge! Yet it can make a big difference in speed, accuracy and enjoyment of your kitchen work day by day.

It is not the work a knife does that makes its edge grow dull. It is the careless treatment it gets. Placing a knife in a drawer with many other small tools is bad treatment.

Store knives in a simple knife rack with slots for each knife. Or, place them against one of the new magnetic knife racks. You can make a simple knife pocket by folding cardboard and stitching the sides together.

Do not use good cutting knives for opening packages or cutting string, sharpening pencils, or prying up stubborn lids. Have a pair of shears for such purposes.

Remember too, that a knife can lose its sharpness when heated. Don't use a good knife as a pancake turner, for stirring, or for turning hot foods. Keep your knives cool.

To keep the knife handle in good condition, do not let it stand in water.

The Canadian Army has a new all-weather vehicle called the rat for use in the Arctic. It will travel over land, snow and water.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE Lines

WINTER always reminds us of the famous picture called "Spirit of Service," showing a telephone line man walking on snowshoes through a blizzard. It may come as a surprise to the folks who mostly see our men riding by in heated cab trucks, but in many Michigan areas our men still must use snowshoes occasionally to reach lines in open country. And those fellows still get a kick out of it because they know they're making it possible for you to phone anyone, any place, any time.

If he could live that long, a fellow could expect to work in Michigan Bell's plant department—building lines, installing and repairing phones, and so on—for about 900 years without an injury that would keep him off his job. That's just another way of saying our company's Safety Report for 1957 shows that only 1 fellow out of 900 didn't show up for work because of an accident. Of course, we'd rather have a record of none out of 900... that's our goal. And that's why our Safety Supervisors keep reminding: "make sure the pole's safe before you climb it"; "lift with your legs, not your back"; "get out of your car on the sidewalk side—not on the side where you'll step into traffic."

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Write or phone the registrar today for full details and help in arranging the courses best suited for you.

Spring Term Starts March 31

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See the Most Colorful of All Michigan Shows! Thrill to Spring's Greatest Breath-taking Display

See this great DOUBLE-FEATURE Show—which dramatizes artistic floral displays and landscape art—with distinctive model rooms by members of the American Institute of Decorators.

Take the Whole Family and Save! Advance Ticket Sale Ends Midnight, March 21.

Sponsored by MICHIGAN HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

STATE FAIR GROUNDS

HAVE YOU NOTICED how much steeper those stairs get when you're tired? How many miles do you travel each year up and down stairs—or from one end of the house to the other—to answer the phone? Nowadays this is an unnecessary waste of energy and time. You can have an additional phone anywhere in your home for about one dollar a month. Last year Michigan Bell installed 66,000 telephones in homes which already had at least one phone. Join the families who have discovered how much pleasanter life is with extension phones. To order yours just call our Business Office.

Editorial

What's Wrong with Our Schools?

For many months we have been organizing our thoughts about elementary and high school education with the idea that soon we would throw the views into the public hopper which is bulging with opinions these days.

We believe that for the past decade our schools have slipped in their eternal responsibility of turning out tough-minded young individuals with an ability to study, make a living, and improve the community which they inherit.

We believe this without placing the guilt upon educators, but rather upon society.

Conformity is the curse of adult America today. Materialism—the drive for manufactured goods and for wealth is the ambition of the land. Escape from the material urge is taken only in uninhibited sensualism.

Everywhere, among the high and the low and the old and the young, there has been a breakdown in respect for authority and truth. All things are said to be subjective, nothing is certain.

Thinking is not disciplined nor purposeful. The law, in all its forms, is taken to be a shifting thing, subject to change and arbitration.

If those elements represent the common mind of society, the schools can hardly be blamed for teaching that attempts to get youngsters ready for that kind of world.

And so it has happened. All of the foregoing is a little lofty, perhaps, but our apprehensions can be stated more specifically:

1. Schools do not sufficiently reward the successful nor punish failure. "Individual" talents are painted out with a common brush.
2. Schools do not sufficiently stress that there is an absolute truth in the universe, both in science and in morals.
3. Schools do not warn that throughout history non-dedicated societies have been crushed by dedicated ones.
4. Schools stress too much the glossiness of buildings and lounges and not enough the value of an outstanding faculty mind.
5. School teachers, through their guilds, are bargaining on the basis that teachers are alike, entitled to automatic pay raises, the maximum and the minimum mind being separated only by a hairline.

6. Schools do not require enough book reading of their students or faculty.

7. Schools permit too many glib tongues and sophisticated vocabularies to be the substitute for orderly student thinking.

8. Schools place too great emphasis on the importance of an athletic hero.

9. Schools present the picture that the acquiring of knowledge is a part-time project: nine months per year, with many vacations and substantial "recreation" time.

10. Teachers are too concerned with descending to become an "understanding pal" of young students, rather than representing the example of a mature adult with a disciplined head and superior knowledge.

It had been our intention to write an exhaustive editorial on all of this. Instead, this week we encountered a speech delivered at Eastern Michigan College by Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel prize winner and member of the Fermi Institute for Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Urey is an educator and scientist. His opinions are supported by far more experience in the field than ours ever will be.

He speaks our message today.

"Recent events," said Dr. Urey, "have produced a rude awakening of the American public to the fact that all is not well in our educational system. There has been a belief that American so-called 'know-how' was a match for any of the possible capacities of our competitors abroad, and this complacent self-confidence has led to a belief that it is only necessary to prevent American 'secrets' from leaking through the borders of the United States and especially through the famous iron curtain."

"Certain explanations which have been popular in the past can be quickly eliminated. The achievements of the scientists and engineers of the U.S.S.R. have not been due to successful espionage in this country, unless their spies can steal secrets which we do not have or which we are quite incapable of using ourselves. It is evident that these developments occurred east of the iron curtain at least in large degree."

It is interesting to appraise how far we are dependent upon... import of scientific manpower. I have no exact statistics, but am able to give an impression from my contacts with scientific groups. To a surprisingly high degree we are dependent on imported manpower in the higher brackets. We need only mention a few men and the work associated with them: Fermi (Italian), the atomic bomb; Teller (Hungarian), the hydrogen bomb; von Braun (German) ballistic missiles. At the Enrico Fermi Institute at Chicago we have an important number of scientists who were trained abroad. About one-third of the men elected to the National Academy of Sciences were born and trained abroad. At scientific meetings many of the speakers speak fluently but with an unmistakable accent. It is true that many outstanding scientists are native-born Americans, but it is also true that we have a large proportion of foreign-born and trained scientists who rightly occupy most important positions in this country."

"Moreover, I have the impression that many of the young men who work in my laboratories and in those of my colleagues are also trained abroad. We are very glad to welcome them, but we wonder why a larger number of our native-born young men and women are not more interested in the age of the earth, the extent of the universe, the theory of relativity, the origin of the elements, etc. I wish to explore the possible causes of this situation."

"It is my experience that the standards of elementary and secondary school education in the U.S. have declined during the past fifty years and that the standards of college education have barely been maintained during the past forty years."

"There has been a shift in the objectives of our educational system. Formerly, the objective of the grade schools was the inculcation of a certain facility in reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic, together with some knowledge of the history of our country, grammar of the English language, geography and physiology. The school playground, which, by city standards, was luxurious in my childhood, and the walk to and from school were considered adequate for physical education. High school concerned itself with ancient and medieval history, Latin, English, foreign languages, some science (zoology, chemistry and physics—mostly badly taught), some civics, little inter-scholastic athletics, but an inter-scholastic debating team (I was in that team). The center of the effort was on these scholastic subjects in my day."

"Now, the emphasis is elsewhere. Many of the school population take snap courses and specialize in winning unofficial popularity contests. These same individuals are very ready to ridicule the serious student as a 'grind', 'square', etc. This, however, is unofficial."

"The official attitude is that subjects are unimportant and that development of the personality and one's ability to get along with people are the important things. According to reports, the intelligent child tries to hide his intelligence in many cases. In fact, it is often a serious disadvantage to be a gifted child."

"This shift of objectives has injured our schools in another and more indirect way. The emphasis on training the

average student or even the retarded child will prevent many young people considering teaching in the primary and secondary schools. In my opinion this has been true for some decades already."

"With this the spiral becomes complete and a steady decline can be expected. The work becomes uninteresting and unattractive. Poor teachers and school administrators set poorer standards and this attracts still fewer capable people. The emphasis on athletics in our colleges and universities sends many men without any scholastic accomplishment to coach our high school teams. They become principals and school superintendents and emphasize what they know, namely, athletics, to the detriment of scholastic studies."

"Another difficulty is posed by our abundant wealth, which makes it quite unnecessary to strive for the necessities of life. What are the objectives of our population at present? Are they not primarily tied up with money and what it buys, automobiles, radios, television, gadgets, and, of course, military defense?"

"What I have said so far may seem to be inappropriate for the dedication of a college science building, but I believe it is not. We cannot quit in this modern dilemma where we have so many material things and appear to care so little for intellectual pursuits. There are many ways in which we can tackle this problem. Among these we may list the following:

- (1) The financial support for education in the United States is hopelessly inadequate. We spend \$15 billion a year on education. A reasonable estimate of our needs in school buildings, teachers, and an increase in teachers' salaries would indicate that this figure should be doubled.
- (2) Increased financial support without a change in outlook will be of little value. We must again pay attention to the gifted children and, in fact, regard them as the most important fraction of the school population.
- (3) We must train teachers in a better way. We must insist on emphasis being placed on the subject matter which is to be taught.

"It is this latter point which I wish to emphasize on this occasion. As a matter of fact we college teachers in science and other subjects have not been doing our full duty in this problem of elementary and secondary school teaching. We have found it unworthy of our attention to try and train such teachers. Unless we do train teachers, we cannot expect them to pass on to our colleges a desirable quota of interesting young people. This is true in science as well as in other fields. We college teachers, along with the general population, need to revise our thinking on this subject, and as we dedicate this building we should remember that its purpose is to train students for our graduate schools, for industry and for teaching."

"The popular attitude toward teachers in our schools has become deplorable. It is my belief that teachers should occupy a social and financial position in the local community equivalent to that of the local doctor and local business man. He should be a member of the local country club. When that time comes, we will have no difficulty competing with the U.S.S.R. in satellites."

"But together with an improved financial position must go an improved training of the teacher. That is partly the business of this college, as it is part of the business of my university. It is also specifically the business of the faculty who will serve in this building. We should encourage some of our students to become teachers and we should also try in every way possible to improve their training and the financial and other regards which are offered to them."

"This building should be dedicated to the great scientific intellectual pursuits of men and to the proposition that education in all its phases and at all levels is the most important pursuit of men, and especially is this true in a great democracy which has been cast in this time as the leader of the free world."



"Life Begins at Forty"

By ROBERT PETERSON

PERSONABLE, PEPPY J. C. PENNEY, 82, is a handsome figure of a man—tall and solidly built, with fine white hair and a mustache to match. When I called on him recently he was wearing a tweedy gray suit which picked up considerable bounce from a red bow tie glistening against his immaculate white shirt, and from red and blue argyle socks above his corduroy shoes. Every stitch, you can be sure, came from "Penney's."

We were in his walnut-paneled office high above the crowds on West 34th Street in New York City. As we talked his dignity and demeanor suggested a man born with a silver spoon in his mouth. But it was probably a tin fork for Mr. Penney is proud to say he was born on a farm in central Missouri.

Mr. Penney is still chairman of the board of the retailing chain which he founded in 1902. The chain operates some 1,700 retail stores and employs nearly 100,000 "associates"—as the employees are called.

"Why," I probed, "does the J.C. Penney Company require its executives to retire at 60 when you are such a brilliant example of competence well beyond that age?"

"It may seem inconsistent," replied Mr. Penney in a kindly voice, "but it's been our experience that many of our people are ready for a change at that age—and we feel we should apply a uniform policy to all. We believe that retirement with a pension gives a man a fine opportunity to pursue personal interests which may prove even more satisfying than his career up to that time."

"Although I still serve as chairman of the board," he went on, "I draw no pay and I pursue many outside interests. I enjoy visiting my farms in Missouri where I raise pure bred guernsey cattle. I'm active in Christian education and in youth and community work. I've been known to give as many as 200 speeches a year. I do a lot of traveling. And I spend as much time as possible with my seven grandchildren."

In the minds of most people, Mr. Penney is a member of that circle of famed and respected octogenarians which includes Baruch, Churchill, Hoover, and Aduauer. But there is evidence that Mr. Penney's rise to his present eminence may have been checked with more than one man's share of hard times, disaster, illness and tragedy.

"We were poor—real poor," he reflected. "When I was eight my father, who was both a farmer and a preacher, said I was old enough to start buying my own clothes. I got through high school and then managed



...IKE'S CRITICS. This is the picture that comes from veteran reporters, congressmen and some lesser politicians around Washington:

President Eisenhower is assuming, more and more, a devil-may-care attitude about party politics and about public opinion. This is hurting the Republican party more than anything else.

These are the criticisms you hear:

The President was inconsiderate of taxpayers when he transported wife and vacationing friends from Georgia to Arizona in his official plane... Cost of the flight came to \$10,307.50—paid out of taxpayers' funds.

Then, Mr. Eisenhower seemed not to care about having cancelled a breakfast meeting with the National Food Conference in Washington. The organization grumbled that it could have had Adlai Stevenson as the special guest if they were informed of the cancellation earlier.

In another matter, the President admittedly arrived at a secret agreement with Vice President Nixon about taking over the presidency if and when Ike comes down with another serious ailment. Folks here say the agreement should be made public since it affects every human in the nation.

The increasing amount of time the President spends away from the Capital seems to rankle a lot of people... Reliable statistics show that Mr. Eisenhower spent more time from Washington than any other Chief Executive. He averaged 145 days away from the White House every year for the past five years—or nearly half the days of the year. In these five years, 450 days were spent on vacation.

By comparison, Harry Truman spent only 86 days a year away from the White House and less than half the time Ike did for vacations. Other things that have hurt the President's prestige: The smelly FCC shenanigans and Ike's top assistant Sherman Adams' questionable intervention in a Civil Air Board decision.

JUNKETING WIVES. There's bitterness here over the plush vacations that the Pentagon brass wrangled for their wives during a "business trip" to Puerto Rico. Defense Secretary Neil McElroy said the military chiefs decided on the Caribbean because there they could "get away from clanging telephones."

ON-AGAIN A-PLANES. The Defense Department, which once cancelled the atom-powered plane project, then reversed itself and stepped it up, only to soft-pedal it again, is now excited about the project as never before.

The latest plan: To develop a large fleet of A-planes (at a cost of perhaps five BILLION dollars) to keep circling the globe constantly at altitudes of about 250 miles, ready to strike anywhere at a given signal.

STEWIN' STU. Sen. Stu Symington of Missouri is stewing about being out-ranked on the missile investigations program by subtle Lyndon Johnson of Texas. Actually, Symington, as a former Air Force Secretary, is better qualified to lead the fight for a stronger military program than most senators on the Hill. But more important, all the publicity that goes with it would have been great for the potential Democratic presidential nominee.

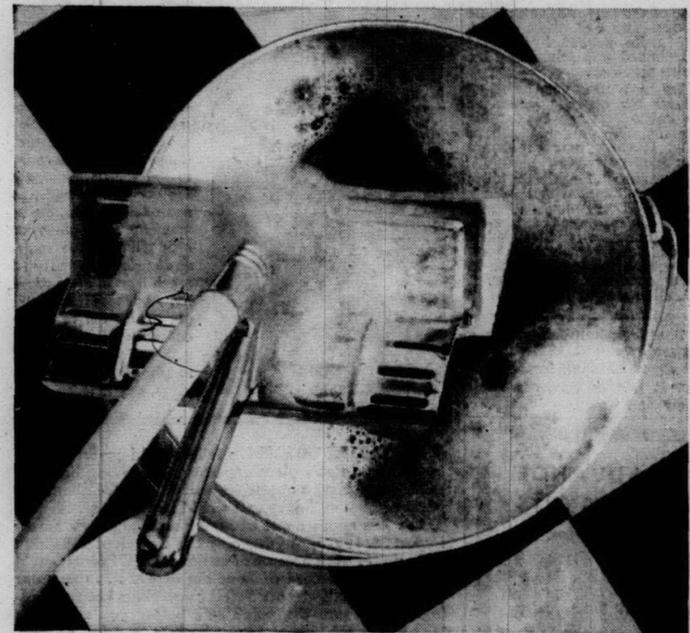
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"Village Diary" by "Miss Read" — This is a book for everyone who likes country people and country landscapes and who remembers a beloved teacher from primary school.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder — The Pulitzer prize winning book which searches into the lives of five victims of a broken bridge in Lima, Peru.

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"Trouble at Breakdam" by Ben Smith — This story of old Montana is told with pace, passion and a strong story sense.

"The Complete Sherlock Holmes" by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle — Every adventure of the fiction's most fascinating detective in four full-length novels and 56 exciting short stories is recorded in two volumes.

"I, Rachel" by March Cost — These memorable pages reveal the short life of the immortal actress, Rachel, as told by herself.

"On the Midnight Tide" by Don Tracy — A novel of the blockade runners who kept the Confederacy alive long past the time when stern truths of logistics demanded she falter and die.

"The Great Explorers" by Doug Wilkenson — The author spent a year as the king story of man's conquest of the earth from ancient times to the present.

"Land of the Long Day" by Doug Wilkenson — The author spent a year as the adopted son of an Eskimo family, one of five families living in a speck on the frozen wastes of north Baffin Island, more than 1,000 miles above the Arctic Circle. In this book he interprets the Eskimo way, lore, religion and philosophy, with understanding.

Legion to celebrate Birthday . . . Completion of 39 years of patriotic service by the American Legion will be celebrated at a birthday party to be given by Passaic-Gayde Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary for the Legion Post on Saturday, March 15, 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center. The American Legion's 39th birthday celebrates the anniversary of the founding of this veterans' organization at a caucus in Paris, held March 15 to 17, 1919," explained Mrs. Gwen Holcombe, President of the Auxiliary Unit. "Attended by representatives of the American forces in France waiting to come home after their World War I victory, the caucus outlined the ideals and principals which have guided the American Legion ever since. Since that first meeting in Paris, the American Legion has compiled a record of service in many fields that makes us very proud to give a birthday party for this organization," continued Mrs. Holcombe.

A big birthday cake and ice-cream will be the event of the evening. Contact the chairman, Mrs. Lillian Kinghorn, 1026-R or Mrs. Fern Burleson, 1026-R, for any information needed regarding this program.

The Auxiliary' business meeting is Thursday, March 27, 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center. According to the Auxiliary's calendar of activities, March is the time to emphasize Community Service. "Service — not self," is an Auxiliary motto which guided us in our work for our communities," said Mrs. Melva Gardner, Community Service chairman.

Attending the Oratorical Contest held at Owosso, Friday, March 7th from our Post and Unit were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koi, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and Fred Hilliker. Our 17th District entry lost, a girl from 18th District won. She will go on to State Contest which will be held on Friday, March 14, at South-

eastern Junior High School, Battle Creek at 8 p.m.

Remember our "LUNCHEON IS SERVED." Date: March 28th, Friday. Time: 12 noon. Place: Veterans Community Center. Call Marge Hoeft, 2074J, for tickets or any member of the Auxiliary. Tickets are \$1. Get your guests lined up for this event.

The United States Naval Air Station at Buckley Field, east of Denver, will have the longest landing strip in the Denver area—11,500 feet. The lengthening job is part of a modernization program at the field.

Industry is saving nearly \$400,000,000 a year through the use of radioisotopes.

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Peas or Corn
Your choice of delicious cream style corn or Early garden sweet peas.
6 303 Cans \$1.00</p> | <p>DEL MONTE FINEST SELECT
Fruit Cocktail
Choice pieces from only quality fruits. Kroger low price.
3 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00</p> <p>Peanut Butter
Kroger brand, special low price 2 Lb. Jar 59¢</p> <p>Strawberry Preserves
Embassy special imprinted label 20-Oz. Jar 33¢</p> <p>Pound Cake
Regular 29c Value save 10c Each 19¢</p> <p>Borden's Milk
Fresh, rich homogenized 1/2-Gal. Glass 37¢</p> | <p>DEL MONTE SWEET DELICIOUS
Pear Halves
Makes a delicious pear and cottage cheese salad for Lent.
2 1/2 Can 39¢</p> |
|--|---|---|--|

City Commission Proceedings

Monday, February 17, 1958

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, February 17, 1958 at 7:30 P.M.

PRESENT: Comms. Roberts, Shear, Sinecock, Terry, Wernette and Mayor Guenther.

ABSENT: Comm. Hartmann.

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

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Wernette that the minutes of the regular meeting of February 3, 1958 be approved as written.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Sinecock and supported by Comm. Terry that the bills in the amount of \$46,570.50, subject to the audit of the auditing committee, be allowed and warrants drawn.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented the following reports for January: Building and Safety, D.P.W., Engineering & Planning, Fire, Health, Municipal Court, Police, Treasurer, Water Meter Department and the Cash Statement for the period ending December 31, 1957.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Sinecock that the above reports be accepted and placed on file.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Plymouth Township Board requesting permission to enter into an agreement with the city to rent hydrants in the township.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Terry that the matter be referred to the City Manager and the City Attorney to draft an agreement between Plymouth Township and the City for hydrant rental.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees requesting recognition of a union formed in the Department of Public Works.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Wernette that the matter be referred to the City Manager for study and report back to the commission his recommendations.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from the H. M. Seldon Company, Realtors, requesting information relative to the possibility of using city sewer and water facilities on a plot of ground north of Ann Arbor Road on Mill Street, Plymouth Township.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Terry that the matter be referred to the City Manager and that the city's policy relative to water be carried out.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from the J. L. Hudson Realty Company requesting permission to erect a "For Sale" sign on property located at McKinley and Carol Streets.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Sinecock that the matter be referred to the City Manager as to sign size and deposit to be made.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Wernette that the City Manager be authorized to cancel all penalties that were due on water bills on December 15, 1957 and to credit said amount on the next water bill for that section.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Roberts that the City Manager be authorized to take bids for the erection of a transmitter house at the water tower.

Carried unanimously.

Mayor Guenther appointed Richard Straub as a member of the Board of Review, term to expire January, 1961.

Moved by Comm. Sinecock and supported by Comm. Shear that the appointment by the Mayor of Richard Straub to the Board of Review, term to expire January, 1961, be confirmed.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Roberts and supported by Comm. Sinecock that the City Commission defer action on the assessment recommendations made by the Bureau of Taxation and that the matter be referred to the assessor for further study for the 1959 tax roll and that the Assessor be requested to use the previous assessing method to determine the 1958 tax roll.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Roberts and supported by Comm. Wernette that the meeting be adjourned.

Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 7:56 P.M.

Harold Guenther, Mayor
Kenneth Way, Clerk

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Your choice fresh or smoked | Lb. 43¢ |
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Whole half or end cuts | Lb. 53¢ |
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Fresh rich wholesome | Lb. 29¢ |



U.S. CHOICE WHOLE STANDING 10-INCH CUT

Beef Rib Roast Lb. 59¢

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| Beef Rib Roast 7-INCH CUT | Lb. 79¢ |
| U.S. Choice first 5 ribs | |
| Beef Rib Roast | Lb. 69¢ |
| U.S. Choice 6 and 7 rib cut | |
| Beef Rib Steak | Lb. 79¢ |
| U.S. Gov't Graded Choice, with bone | |
| Beef Rib Steak BONELESS | Lb. 99¢ |
| U.S. Graded Choice | |
| Beef Short Ribs | Lb. 39¢ |
| Fresh lean meaty, value priced | |



YOUR HANDWRITING TELLS YOUR STORY

With Grapho Analysis
BY JEAN EVANS

Dear Jean:
I am an invalid and greatly enjoy reading your column each week. I wish you would tell me something about myself. Thank you. TOM C.

Dear TOM C.:
You are sensitive to criticism and the remarks of others. You are easily hurt by what they say or do. You are a person who senses or "feels" things. You have premonitions and hunches. You like to get to the bottom of things and you're not willing to take another person's opinion, you like to find out for yourself. You are an analyzer.

Dear Jean:
Please tell me what you can from my handwriting and also what type of work I would be best in. M. W.

Dear M. W.:
You would do well in something requiring a great deal of concentration and close attention to detail. You would be successful in moving in a limited area. In other words, you do not desire change or variety. You show very little desire for physical activity. You have the capacity for enthusiasm and would take a chance in pioneering a new venture.

Dear Jean:
I read your column every week. Would like to know what you can tell me about myself. C. R. A.

Dear C. R. A.:
There is rhythm in your handwriting which means that you are "in step with life." You get into the swing of things easily and can succeed in just about anything you set your eye on the future. You are optimistic and generous.

THE READER SPEAKS UP

To the Editor:
How soon will the magazines you bought today become trash? A day, a week, a month? Thirty million U. S. magazines are destroyed every week. After all, they are trash. Or are they?

From a dozen different countries I am getting more than a thousand letters a day for used copies of American magazines. From Indonesia alone I received more than one thousand requests one day.

These letters were solicited. I wrote the editors of newspapers in these countries asking them to let their readers know that I would supply them with these magazines.

Why this response? All over the world people want to know about America. In the so-called "uncommitted" countries, we have many potential friends curious about us and at the same time skeptical. They resist what they take to be propaganda whether it comes to them over the radio or in official information bulletins.

And yet they DO want information. They would buy the current U. S. magazines available to them and many do, but the overseas prices are very high in terms of local currency.

It costs from 6 cents to 12 cents to send magazines anywhere in the world. The magazine itself costs you nothing for it was about to become trash, but it needs a self-addressed, stamped envelope I will send you one of these letters. Wrapping the magazine is simple. Just slit the sides of a large or small envelope, roll the magazine and seal it with the flap.

It would not, I think, be

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Spring Arriving 6 Hours Late Next Thursday

Spring will occupy everyone's thoughts this month, a University of Michigan astronomer predicts.

Start of the new season is officially scheduled for 10:06 p.m. Thursday, March 20, when the Sun reaches the vernal equinox, or in other words, crosses the equator on its journey north, says Associate Prof. Hazel M. Losh.

For those who have eagerly awaited this event, she warns that it is coming nearly six hours later than last year. Why? Because the year's length as an uneven number of days (365.2422 days, to be technical).

Professor Losh reminds us that the Sun started its long trek northward Dec. 21, and has been steadily climbing at the rate of about a degree a day since then.

To add to our delight, not only will the days be longer, but they will be warmer as the Sun shines more directly over the northern hemisphere, Professor Losh adds. But warmer weather in our hemisphere means beginning of the fall season south of the equator.

The bright orange star, Arcturus, in the constellation Bootes, is one of the bright gems in the heavens during the spring and early summer evenings, Professor Losh notes. "During the pleasant spring evenings, shining brilliantly in the eastern heavens, it rises about 25 degrees north of east, among the first of the stars to break through the shadows of twilight, and attracts great attention."

"Only three stars in the northern heavens surpass Arcturus in apparent brightness—Sirius, Vega and Cepella. One may readily find Arcturus by following the sweep of the Big Dipper handle away from the bowl.

"This star has always been one of the most admired of all the stars, and consequently many allusions to it are found in ancient literature. Without doubt it was one of the first stars to be named, and one of the few mentioned in the Bible. Its fiery color was also noted by early writers.

"As one looks at Arcturus, it is seen as it was in 1922, 36 light-years distant, and has a temperature of 7000 degrees Fahrenheit," she says.

The Hindu-Kush is the great mountain chain that for 200 miles forms the southern frontier of Afghanistan.

TIPS FOR TEENS



Q.—"Dear Elinor: I am a boy, 13 years old, and I like a girl down the street from me very much. But the girl who lives next door to her tags along wherever we go. What should I do about it?"

Ans.—Perhaps you see this girl only in your neighborhood when she is always with her friend and can't just drop her or suddenly leave her to be with you. Next time you want to see her, make plans in advance by calling her on the telephone, even if it's only for a walk or a soda. Tell her that her friend is a nice girl and all that... but "let's go by ourselves, this time." If she's a bright girl, she'll take the hint and stop taking her friend along whenever possible. If not, stop seeing her for a while and if she asks you what's wrong, reply that you like to

Q.—"Dear Miss Williams: I am just starting to date and the boy I'm going with is my teacher's son. In school he hardly says two or three words to me, yet he asks me for dates. Is he afraid to talk to me in school?"

Ans.—Perhaps he feels that he has to be on his best behavior in school, because his mother is a teacher, and keep chit-chat to a minimum. Or maybe he's shy with you when others are around; some boys are like that. Why worry, anyway, as long as he asks you for dates? This proves that he likes you and chooses you for his date-partner, so don't try to prolong the chatter with him in school if he's not inclined to talk much. Smile and give him a friendly greeting, but don't linger.

Drugs Not Good For Good Drivers

"While modern medical science has developed drugs which are highly effective in combating ailments which had been difficult or impossible to treat effectively, the cure may sometimes be worse than the illness for those who drive."

This opinion was expressed in connection with the Michigan Trucking Industry's March Courtesy & Safety Campaign. "Driver Fitness," by W. H. Boutell, president of the Michigan Trucking Association.

"While we fully recognize the benefits which have resulted from the development of these drugs, there is a lack of awareness of the ways in which they may affect the driver. Serious accidents have resulted from the use of drugs by an unwary driver."

Boutell said that the drugs which may impair a person's ability to drive safely may be classified under three major headings:

Tranquilizers: Used to ease nervous tension, some of these drugs may interfere with a driver's conditioned responses to the mechanics of driving — or his response to traffic situations. There is also evidence that some of these drugs may intensify the effects of alcoholic beverages and may cause drowsiness.

Antihistamines: Obtainable without prescription and treatment of the symptoms of the common cold and hay fe-

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Corned Beef LB. 69c

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POTATOES . . . 15 LB. BAG 79c

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8-SIZE

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Winesap Apples WESTERN GROWN 4 LB. BAG 59c

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Cake Mixes

White, Yellow, Devil's Food or Burnt Sugar

3 20-OZ. PKGS. 79c

Pineapple LIBBY'S ROSEDALE 2 14 1/2-OZ. CANS 35c
4 LARGE SLICES PER CAN

Frosting Mix PILLSBURY'S MILK CHOCOLATE . . . 13-OZ. PKG. 35c

Grapefruit Juice A&P 3 46-OZ. CANS 85c

Whole Kernel Corn A&P 4 16-OZ. CANS 49c

Tuna Flakes SULTANA, LIGHT MEAT 2 6-OZ. CANS 45c

BEEF, PORK OR SALISBURY STEAK

KREY MEATS CAN 45c

Libby's Chili WITH BEANS 2 24-OZ. CANS 89c

Crushed Pineapple A&P 3 30-OZ. CANS 1.00

Sunnyfield Flour 10 LB. BAG 85c

JANE PARKER—Sweetly Iced—Sweetly Priced

Glazed Donuts DOZ. 33c

Loaf Cakes CHOICE OF CHERRY OR VANILLA ICED . . . ONLY 25c

Pumpnickel Bread SPECIAL THIS WEEK . . . 1-LB. LOAF 15c

Rhubarb Pie JANE PARKER SAVE 10c 8-INCH SIZE 45c

MACARONI AND CHEESE

Kraft's Dimer 3 7 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 49c

A&P Orange Juice 3 46-OZ. CANS 89c

Jiffy Biscuit Mix 2 1/2-OZ. PKG. 39c

Eight O'Clock Coffee 1-LB. BAG 75c

Salada Tea Bags 48-CT. PKG. 63c 16-CT. PKG. 25c

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3 LB. CAN 69c



RISDON'S

Cottage Cheese 30 OZ. CTN. 39c

Butter SUNNYFIELD 1-LB. 69c SILVERBROOK 1-LB. PRINT 67c

Bordens Cream Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. 29c

FILTER TIP

Cigarettes PACK 24c

CARTON OF 10 PACKS—2.39

STORE HOURS

1050 ANN ARBOR ROAD at Harvey

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

All Prices Effective Through Sat., March 15th

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
DEPENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1859



COLORFUL SPRING COAT — a brilliant new flame shade is pointed up in a helping in cloud-soft fleece. The rounded open collar accents the new gentle sloping shoulder line; the sleeves are bracelet length.



Bob Goes To Movie For His Birthday

The 12th birthday of Robert Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, 1095 Dewey, was highlighted Monday by a dinner at the Hillside Inn, followed by a movie. Accompanying Robert, a friend, Billy Wolf.

O'BRIEN'S SYMPHONIC

Colors of the Year!

GIVE TOUCH OF

ELEGANCE TO YOUR ROOMS



Your rooms will take on a new elegance — a new beauty, when you decorate them with O'Brien's Colors of the Year. Now available in both Liquid Velvee and Sateen — America's finest wall finishers. Easily applied with brush or roller. See them today in our store.

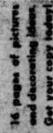


\$5.70 Gallon



\$5.98 Gallon

THIS BOOK FREE



O'BRIEN PAINTS

Choose Your Spring Wallpaper from The Largest Display in This Area . . . Over 1200 Patterns in Stock . . . Available for Immediate Delivery.

PEASE PAINT and WALLPAPER

PLYMOUTH'S FOREMOST COLOR CONSULTANT
570 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — PHONE 727

at MINERVA'S it's

Easter fashion News for you!

Supple in fabric and silhouette . . . vibrant in color . . . altogether new and exciting . . . that's fashion for Easter, 1958. Whether you choose a dress with a coordinated coat, a bloused suit, a tapered coat . . . or any or all of Easter's enchanting fashions, you're sure of looking your lovely best, for these are clothes definitely designed to compliment you! And dramatic accessories, hats enhance the look. Choose Now!



First in Fashion for Easter . . . exciting new

SUITS

by Handmacher
See our fine Selection today!

they're here!
EASTER DRESSES delightfully right for you!

by these famous makers
Forevee Murrie — White Perry Gilman — Marie Phillips — Jonathan Logan — Many others.

Priced from **\$8.95**

the Latest in **EASTER FASHIONS**

Sub-Teens **DRESSES** From **\$7.95**

TOPPERS From **\$10.95**

Size 8 to 14

HAPPY BACK-TALK TOPPER

Such lovely detailing Full gored, high, high belting styling in back! Just like Mommy's!

Size 3 to 14

ACRILAN

\$8.95

DRESSES from **\$3.98**

See our big selection of young Easter Fashions

USE OUR EASTER LAYAWAY

MAN-Styled SUIT FOR YOUNGSTERS

Matching jacket and slacks well-tailored in tropicals, linens & flannels. Roomy cut for longer wear.

From **\$7.95**

Size 3 to 6
7 to 12

MINERVA'S

"Save while you spend — We give S & H Green Stamps"
857 Penniman Opp. Post Office

Phone 45

Section 4, 8 Pages

The **PLYMOUTH MAIL**

March 13, 1958

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE WHAT'S NEW!

PREVIEW FOR Spring

IN PLYMOUTH

Western Wayne County's

COMPLETE

DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTER

Your Plymouth Merchant

Invites You to See

The Latest and Best in

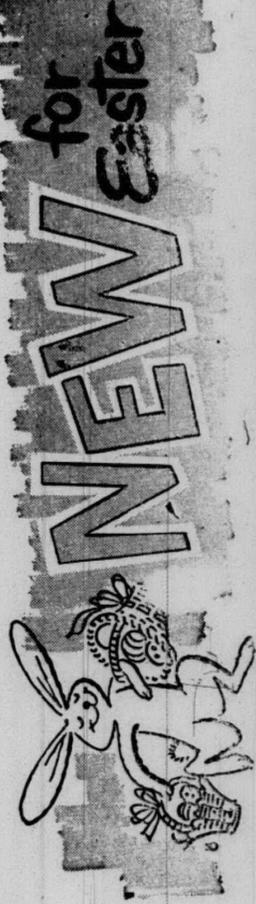
Fashions for Spring

1958



ALL STORES OPEN 'TIL 9 p.m. FRIDAYS

PLENTY OF CONVENIENT PARKING FOR EVERYONE



Novelty Fabrics Plus New Color In '58 Furniture

Larger fabric patterns and new ways of using them give many chairs and sofas a new look this year. And patterned upholstery on a single piece of furniture. Another departure: unusual pillow shapes. Plain and patterned upholstery are used together — in one trend. A combination of different textures but in the same color — is another really new idea. Summer and yet wear a lighter look.

Traditional styles are covered in elegant cotton damasks... imaginatively-designed nylon, matelasse and rich linen and cotton prints. Bold stripes, abstract patterns are executed in bold, textured, and grace.

Spun and filament nylons, nylon-acetate and the more classic yarns weave these exciting fabric trends.

Greecful, curvilinear patterns — some on a small-scale, others boldly delineated are seen in mosaics, arabesques, medallions and paislies, too — all lend themselves to the new mood, and are happy backgrounds for subtle or bold color.

More and more sofas and chairs are appearing with loose pillow backs — giving a new dimension to upholstery.

Color-fastness, resistance to dirt, easy-cleaning are all pointed up in new coverings, thanks to the greater use of miracle fibers — or in blends with the traditional wool, cotton, linen, rayon and silk that make up the coverings.

"The range of the palette" is broad. Medium blue and Cranberry often appear on flat-surfaced fabrics, while apricot and gray show up on textured or pile types.

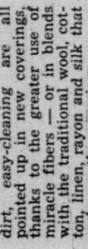
Other dramatic and new-for-spring color combinations are greens with blue, reds with blue, and deep blue! Colors that lead as accents or dominant tone are periwinkle blue, true greens and blue-red!

STRICTLY FRESH

A CYNIC is a fellow who anticipates what most of the rest of us hope won't happen.

A perfectionist is one who makes mistakes that are extremely hard to detect.

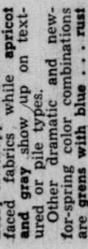
Today, an old-fashioned cook is one who still uses a punch-



and - pry can opener instead of a model that has a revolving handle.

The stimulating conversation enjoyed by the boss is the awful row you experienced today.

Friend of ours who guzzles quite a bit says that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.



YOU GET BIG RESULTS WITH A NEWSPAPER 'AD...'



AND AT SUCH SMALL PRICES...

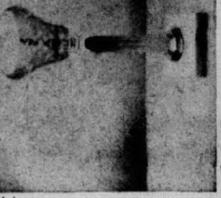


"TURN-A-BED" IDEAL FOR SPACE-SHY ROOMS! Miles of wear per inch of width in this handsomely textured, double duty, love-seat sofa measuring only 49 inches it seats two in comfort, opens to a roomy single bed. Patented track mechanism enables you to remove the bed from the love-seat and move it anywhere in the house.

Invitational Sale . . . at BLUNK'S, Inc.

We realize that many newcomers in our Trading Area have not yet visited our store. For those who have not, and also for those who are acquainted with the quality of the lines we have on display, we make this offer.

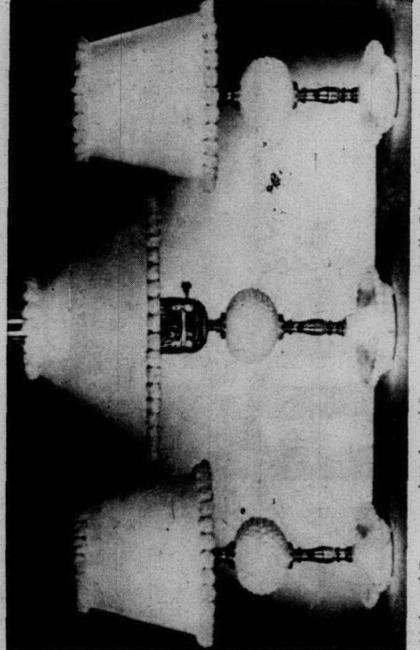
We made special purchases at the recent Furniture Market to bring our customers what we consider to be outstanding values.



This Lamp is 27 1/2" Tall

Base is Carrara Marble; Fluted Brass Column is heavily lacquered to prevent tarnishing; choose from either Cranberry or Clear Crystal etched Fountains; Candlewick type shades in white, with Pom-Pom trim top and bottom. The Price?

\$19⁹⁵ only



Hobnail Fount and Hobnail Saucer Base, in Milk Glass, Heavily Lacquered Brass turned Column; Large lamp has clear glass chimney and is 20" tall. Smaller lamps are 15 1/2" tall. Opaline shades. With Pom. Pom Trim. Take-with priced. Charge Accounts Welcomed. No Lay-Always Please.

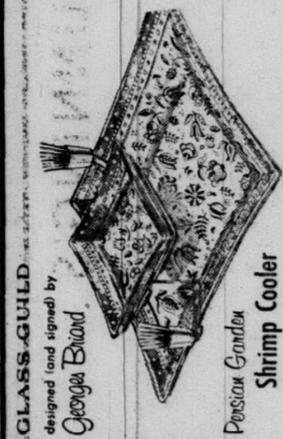
1 Large and 2 Small Lamps. \$9⁹⁵

All three for . . . only

Be Sure to See These Values Early — As Quantities Are Limited

825 BLUNK'S, Inc. Since 1923 PHONE 1790

PENNIMAN FURNITURE — CARPETING — MAGNAVOX
Plymouth, Michigan



CLASS GUILD designed (and signed) by Georgia Board

Posiana Granite

Shrimp Cooler

Serve in elegance with this smart, decorative shrimp cooler. Shrimp are placed in crushed ice in the lower dish, sauce in upper, toothpicks in side cups. In a richly burnished pattern of leaves and flowers permanently hand-applied in 22-karat gold, on crystal aura.

\$9⁹⁵ OPEN UNTIL 9 p.m.

Papes' House of Gifts

352 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Ph. 1278

Try Plymouth Stores First



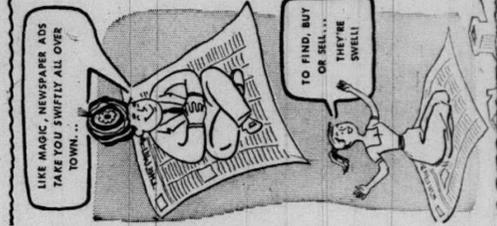
"PRETTY LOOK" SPRING SWEATER: The feminine influence is apparent in the Intarsia panel and collar trim slipon. Wonderful Ty-cora yarn resists pilling and fuzzing, washes easily, dries quickly!



CHINESE RICE . . . Long grains let protect farm girl's arms from hot sun — as she helps harvest rice on Formosa Island.



HIGH FLYERS . . . Noted aviator Ruth Nichols, 56, co-piloted supersonic TF-102A with Col. Frederick Hook to altitude of 51,000 feet.



LIKE MAGIC, NEWSPAPER ADS TAKE YOU SWIFTLY ALL OVER TOWN...

TO FIND, BUY OR SELL... THEY'RE SWELL!

IT'S THE Photographic Center FOR ALL YOUR

Camera supplies

STOCK-REDUCTION SALE

To Prepare For Our Big Move Soon

OUTSTANDING DISCOUNTS On All Nationally Known Photographic Equipment

30-60-90 Day Charge Accounts — Extended Terms if Desired

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER

"PLYMOUTH'S EXCLUSIVE CAMERA SHOP"

HOTEL MAYFLOWER BLDG. PLYMOUTH PHONE 1048-1617

Everything's New in Plymouth

VAGABOND BEIGE-GRAY-BLACK BROWN-BLUE

ROUCHE BLUE CALF-BLACK PATENT

RAPSODY BLACK-BROWN

FLARE BLUE CALF

Florsheim

Happy Spring time

... aren't you glad it's the season for new shoes from

At long last . . . our splendid Spring collection is here . . . With all the season's most flattering fashions, brilliant colors and interesting new leathers to choose from. It's nice to know too, you'll always feel just as pretty as you look in your gentle fitting Florsheim shoes.

most styles \$16⁹⁵ to \$18⁹⁵

OPEN TUES. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

WILLOUGHBY SHOES

322 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — PHONE 429



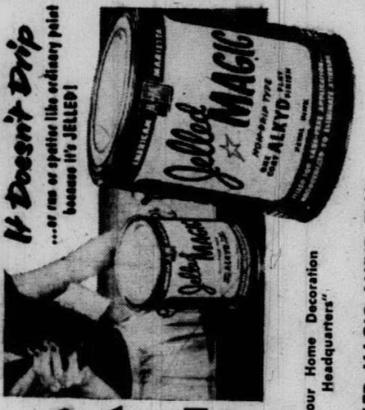
CEYRUS SEETHES... British soldiers in Nicosia battle Turkish students who demand return of Cyprus to Turkey or "part-Son" of island.

BOB'S PAINT SPOT — OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

LOOK! What a Savings

30% OFF OR MORE

It Doesn't Drip
...or run or spatter like ordinary paint because it's JELLED!



"Your Home Decoration Headquarters"

JELLED MAGIC ALKYD FLAT Regular \$6.49—Special \$4.99

JELLED MAGIC ALKYD SEMI-GLOSS Regular \$7.39—Special \$4.99

BOB'S PAINT SPOT

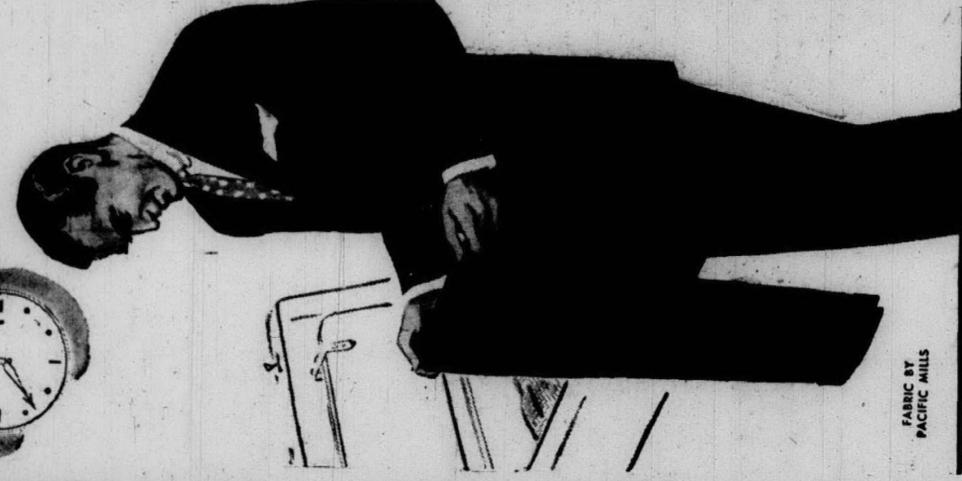
DUTCH BOY PAINTS • WALLPAPERS
816 Penniman • Plymouth Phone 92

INSPIRED FRENCH DESIGN IN A SWIM-SUIT with adjustable shoulder straps framing a graceful neckline and deep-V bodice plunge. Side shirring minimizes figure faults. Of East-man chromspun acetate and elasticized cotton that never fades; it dries quickly and is color fast.

Hen House Theft
MASSENA, N. Y.—(UP)—Elmer Kirkey told state police a thief stole about \$7,500 he had stored for safe keeping in the hen house ventilator.



ROUND THE CLOCK DUTY



MOHARA TWO-TROUSER SUIT

A Mohara two-trouser suit is your double guarantee that you'll always look fresh and neat. Woven of a special patented blend of wool and mohair with thermozastic qualities that only natural fibres can provide, Mohara gives you a Spring through Summer wardrobe that will serve you well day and night. Endowed with an amazing resistance to wrinkles and friction, Mohara opens a new world of smartness in men's clothing Tailored in the new shadow checks, silk-like and bengaline weaves with exactly matching trousers.

ONLY 3 WEEKS 'TIL EASTER
PLACE YOUR SUIT ORDER NOW

Ask About Our Easy 10 Pay Suit Plan

DAVIS and LENT

"WHERE YOUR MONEY'S WELL SPENT"
336 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH — PHONE 481

DUNNING'S

your HAPPY EASTER STORE

GET ALL PRETTIED UP FOR

Easter

Every corner of our store has put on Easter-airs—in fascinating new fashions and new accessories for spring '58! They're waiting now for your approval! Come in today.



A LOVELY EASTER HAT

Our millinery collection is brimming over with the newest, most flattering Spring bonnets.



SCARFS to fit your mood from \$1.95



YOUR NEW HAND BAG
Black Patent with new slim look!



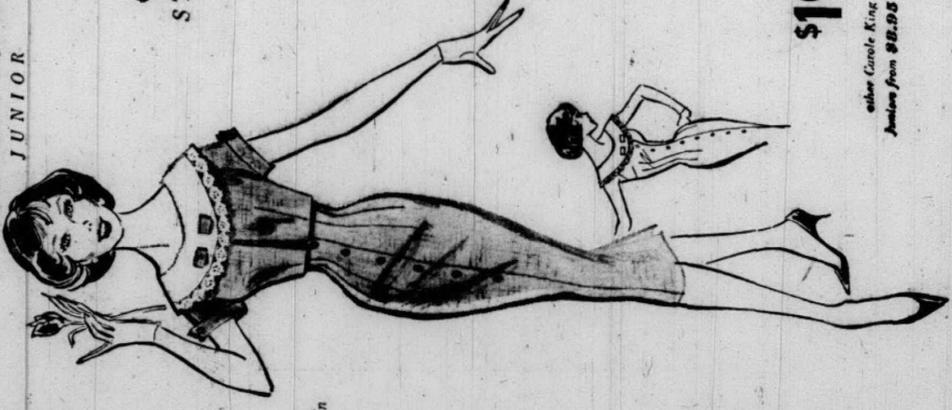
NEW GLOVES

From dainty shorties to graceful long gloves, you'll find just the right gloves for Easter here

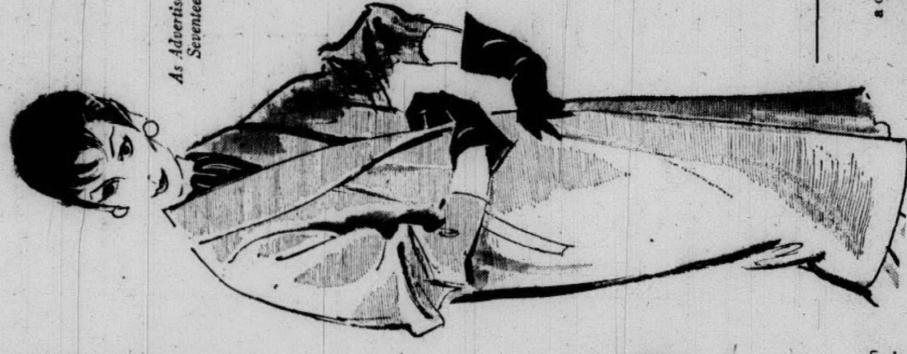
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Carole King JUNIOR

GOING STEADY



As Advertised In Seventeen



Kay McDowell designs your dream coat... a chic slim-clutch with push-up sleeves that takes you everywhere with stylish ease. Of fabulous new silk-like Dupionna... it's wrinkle and stain resistant... laughs at rain because it's water-repellent! In stunning Spring colors. Sizes 5 to 15. \$17.95

\$19.95

also Carole King
Juniors from \$8.98



COATS

New arrivals for Toddlers through Teens

Baby Sizes \$6.95
Toddlers 2 to 4
Girls 3 7-14

HATS Nice Selection \$1.95 Up

EASTER FASHIONS for your Young LADIES

DRESSES

Washables in Spring Pastel Colors... Apricot, Mint, Orchid and Mauve. from \$5.95

Sizes 3 to 6x
Girls' 7 to 14



HIGH FASHION FOR VERY YOUNG MEN!

He'll be so proud in his own ETON SUIT

Washable cotton, rayon or nylon. Baby Sizes M-L-XL Priced from \$2.95

UNLINED WASHABLE JACKETS Plaids Or Plain \$3.95

BOYS' SPORT COATS

In tweedy fabrics with washable slacks SIZES Toddler 2 to 4 Boys' 3 to 7 Priced from \$2.95

IVY ENSEMBLE Shirt & Trousers \$5.98 Toddler Sizes \$4.95



USE OUR EASTER LAY-AWAY

Dunning's
500 Forest Ave. Plymouth, Mich.

Refreshing Easter Finery For A Pretty Miss!

KRESGEGE'S — the family's choice

7 to 14 Nubby Rayon 4-Pc.

Coordinates

with Easter Accessories

\$7.98

A complete 4-pc. outfit for only \$7.98! Duster and skirt, with novel grosgrain trim, in linen- textured rayon... a white tulle bag to match and a soft white blouse. Navy, pink, or blue.

4-PC. SUIT, HAT \$6.98

Novel-textured rayon suit with puritan collar and cuffs of white linen. Nail head, jewel trim. Matching tote. Daisy, hat. 7-14.



4-PCS. Jacket, Skirt, Hat, Tote Bag

360 S. MAIN

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

PLYMOUTH



For Spring Choose Your Shoes at Fisher's from THE AMERICAN FAMILY SHOE WARDROBE

"Your Family Shoe Store in Plymouth"



FOR MEN AND BOYS

These light flexible shoes have all the comfort a busy American needs. Yet their smart new styling would get admiring glances anywhere. Come in today and choose yours from our BUDGET PRICED SELECTIONS.

• ROBLEE

• FLORSHEIM SHOES



NEW LOOK—
stylish alummer, lower

NEW FEEL—
richest lightweight custom leathers

NEW VALUE—
nothing like 'em



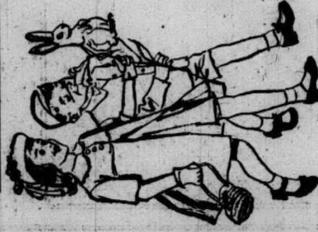
Win a new **MG A sports car**
4 CARS GIVEN FREE. Just for telling why you like New Pedwin Squires.

pedwin. SQUIRES

LIFE

Dress your youngster up for Easter in **Buster Brown Shoes**

complete selection of beautiful styles, with the fit that protects growing feet!



Now is the time for new Buster Browns for Easter, and we have the largest selection in town. Complete size ranges in all styles, and we'll fit your child carefully and accurately with an exclusive 6-point fitting plan.

BUSTER BROWN.

The shoes for the child shape the feet for a lifetime



LOOK AT YOUR SHOES

There are two common expressions: "Well Heeled" and "Down at the Heel." They live in our language because shoes give an immediate impression of a person's character and habits.

Do you choose your shoes with the same care as your suit — your dress — your hat — your tie? Are they as well-kept as your hair and nails?

Shoes are more than a social trademark. Shoes directly affect your health. An ill-fitted shoe can form blisters that require medical attention.

More than any other thing, you need the proper shoes for the proper job. The housewife needs comfort and support, not broken-down cast-offs, for housework. The man doing heavy labor needs shoes that give him arch and ankle support, protection from possible injury by falling objects. The business man needs trim, polished shoes to complement his creased trousers and spottless shirt.

The business woman needs both style and comfort. The child needs space and suppleness, shoes that will not twist, or injure growing bones.

Whether you work on a farm, in a factory, an office or a store, you need shoes that are well-kept. They are not the closest full of twisted, worn and broken shoes. It is a group of shoes and slippers—much like a chest of tools—used day after day and then replaced as they no longer do their job satisfactorily.

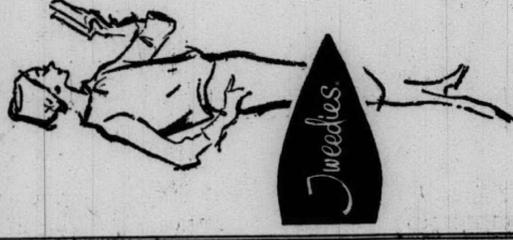
The average pair of feet gives off nearly a quart of water weekly in the form of perspiration. Thus shoes become damp. You wouldn't wear damp clothes. Don't wear damp shoes. They should be rested and dried, preferably for two days. A Shoe Wardrobe permits you to rest your shoes. It assists in keeping you healthy.

To beat fatigue, to give yourself a lift in the middle of your busy day, you should take a "Shoe Break." This simply means changing your shoes at least once daily. The "Shoe Break" is as refreshing as a shower. It helps fight fatigue. In developing a Shoe Wardrobe for your family, keep these points in mind:

1. Wear shoes that give a proper impression of you.
2. Have enough shoes to keep you in good health.
3. Rest your shoes; give them two days off if you can.
4. Take a shoe-break and put pep in your step.
5. Choose your shoes with care in terms of size and style.
6. Never wear hand-me-down shoes. Like fingerprints, no two feet are identical. You can hurt your feet and injure your health by wearing another's shoes.

A basic Wardrobe consists of no less than five pairs of footwear for each adult member of an American family (at least three pairs for children). We term it THE AMERICAN FAMILY SHOE WARDROBE.

FOR WOMEN



POINT OF INTEREST!
SLIM DAINTY SPRING SHOES!

just arrived

Open-air toes, slim dashing

straps, flirtatious bows . . .

rich tapestry silks, dramatically

textured leathers, exclamation-

point heels . . . all spell

spring! They're the most

beautiful shoes ever seen afoot!

We have a shoe to Fit Your Desire and Your Budget.

Life Aids

Her Steps



In The Easter Picture **NEW HAND BAGS**

Handsome Leathers . . . Novelty Plastic . . . Shimmering Patents! Find them all in our collection of Hand Bags for Easter.

NEW NYLONS
for a color conscious Spring

Choose from our Famous Brand TRU-TONE and IRON WEAR



Fisher's

"Your Family Shoe Store in Plymouth" Phone 456

USE OUR FAMILY LAYAWAY PLAN . . .

Buy your EASTER and SPRING needs now from our complete selection, deposit only 20% and pick up any time before Easter. 290 S. Main St.