

Daisy Fire Estimate 'Just Under \$200,000'

Saturday Deadline

Expect Up to 8 In School Board Race June 9

Up to eight people are expected to be in the Plymouth Community school board race after the Saturday deadline for filing nominating petitions ends. A race for the single three-year term has already developed.

Four people have filed their petitions so far, and four others are anticipated prior to the 4 p.m. deadline Saturday. Filing so far have been Harold Fischer, 40875 Plymouth Rd., an incumbent; Perry Richwine, 41936 Wilcox; Wesley Kaiser, 46961 Saltz Rd.; and Mrs. Clara Scharmen, 9101 McClumpha Rd.

Reynolds To Face Judge Next Tuesday

Sentencing will take place next Tuesday in Circuit Court, Ann Arbor, of Bernarr Reynolds, the 35-year-old Texan who has bilked thousands of dollars from merchants through phony checks and who was caught in Plymouth April 23.

Ann Arbor police claimed Reynolds because he had cashed \$400 in worthless checks at an Ann Arbor Kroger store just before he stopped in Plymouth enroute to Detroit. He pleaded guilty to four counts in circuit court last week and will be sentenced Tuesday.

Reynolds has been charged with two counts of forgery and two counts of "uttering and publishing" of phony checks. He is being held in jail there under \$5,000 bond.

Ann Arbor detectives said that Memphis, Tennessee and Monroe, Louisiana have indicated that they will send papers to Michigan asking that Reynolds be detained after he serves a sentence here, for extradition to their states.

The FBI also holds claim to the check artist by way of several stolen (Continued on Page 8)

Jaycees Ready Safety Shoot

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are again making plans for an Air Rifle Safety Shoot which last year attracted over 400 youngsters.

The shoot will be held in the Plymouth High School gym on Saturday, May 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This will be the second annual shoot sponsored by the Jaycees in cooperation with the Daisy Manufacturing Co.

Officer Gail Stanbury of the police department will be visiting all the Plymouth schools prior to the shoot in an effort to teach boys and girls the proper handling of air rifles. There will be three age groups for the shoot, each with first, second and third prizes and a prize for a girl.

In addition, an air rifle trophy will be awarded to the school with the best air rifle safety record.

Daisy will again furnish all guns and other equipment for the shoot. Members of the Jaycees will serve as coaches and scorers.

Town Hall Is June 5

The Parkview Circle Homeowners Association will present the next Town Hall meeting at which candidates for the board of education will appear.

To be held at the Junior High School, the Town Hall meeting will be Thursday, June 5 — four days before the election. Carl Cederburg, WWJ newscaster, will serve as moderator.

This will be the second in a series of Town Hall meetings sponsored by the Area Cooperation Group and presented by local civic and service organizations.



IT'S THREE times in a row for John Pernicaro in the Jaycee Teen-Age Road-E-O. John has won each of the three Road-E-O's held here. He wins a \$50 savings bond and will compete in the state contest in Detroit next month.

3rd Road-E-O, Wins 3rd Time

For three years the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce has sponsored the Teen-Age Road-E-O to find the community's best young driver and for three years the winner has been John Pernicaro, 18, of 44760 Ford Rd.

John won himself a \$50 savings bond for his efforts Sunday afternoon in the local Road-E-O and a chance to compete for bigger prizes in the state contest being held in Detroit June 13-14.

The youth, who now works for Western Electric in Detroit, took driver training in the 10th grade and two months after getting his license, entered and won the first Jaycee Teen-Age Road-E-O. Any boy or girl still in their teens who are licensed drivers was eligible to enter. John makes a 50-mile round trip to work each day in his 1955 Plymouth with a standard shift, although standard shift cars were available.

He firmly believes that driver training is the best way to learn how to drive. "There are lots of things you learn in driver training that a relative teaching you would never think of," he asserted.

Savings bonds of \$25 went to the second and third place winners, James M. Scott, Jr., 17, of 634 S. Sheldon Rd., and Roderick Wright, 17, of 49940 Proctor Rd. There were 15 contestants, all boys.

A written exam was taken prior to the driving test behind the Penn Theatre in the parking lot. Each had to demonstrate skills in five ways — straight line driving, weaving between barrels, serpentine driving and parking. It was the parking which lost points for most entrants.

Out of the possible 500 points, John got 480 1/2 points: Jim, 478, and Roderick, 476. Mayor Harold Guenther and Police Chief Kenneth Fisher were the judges. After watching the boys maneuver the cars down straight lines, around barrels and into parking spots, Mayor Guenther remarked, "I'm sure glad I'm judging this test and not taking it."



TWO ALLEN SCHOOL pupils, Alice Davis and Jerry Thompson, got a close look at a real seeing-eye dog when William McCready, a blind law student at the U of M, spoke there Tuesday. Behind the youngsters are Bill Fehlig, left, president of the Lions Club, and McCready. The dog's name is "Storm."

Fireman's Hip Badly Fractured in Battle

After 70 years of existence in Plymouth without a fire loss, Daisy Manufacturing Co. was this week tallying up its losses in a blaze which destroyed thousands of air rifles and other items last Friday night and resulted in the serious injury of a fireman.

While insurance inspectors and company officials are still busy calculating the loss and determining what can be salvaged, Executive Vice-President Cass Hough announced yesterday afternoon that a "very preliminary, rough estimate would put the loss just under \$200,000."

The fire will result in the largest loss in the city since February 1954 when fire burned out Fashion Shoes and damaged two other stores with a loss of \$75,000.

Jack Price, 377 Pacific, is in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor suffering a severely fractured hip that occurred when a pile of boxed air rifles fell on him during the seven-hour battle.

And in answer to rumors that the fire may have been deliberately set, Fire Chief Robert McAllister stated yesterday that "there is no physical evidence of arson."

The fire itself was not a spectacular one — but it was of the most stubborn and difficult variety. The blaze was confined to within 25 feet of the eastern end of a 30 by 100 foot steel warehouse building located between the main building and the railroad.

While fire itself was responsible for total loss of many air rifles, water from a sprinkler system soaked other parts of the warehouse, and caused damage to other guns and parts which probably cannot be repaired.

As for the cause, Fire Chief McAllister said that when Inspector Paul Sanders reached the fire with the first truck, there was rubbish burning and blowing from a rubbish pile many yards away. Some burning papers were even blowing up to the main building.

Hough said that workers had been burning rubbish at the usual place during the afternoon and they reported that they thought the fire had burned out when they left. The last workers leave at 4:30.

At about 6:15 p.m., a watchman discovered the fire and called the fire department. Two employees vainly fought the fire with plant hoses. Although the warehouse is steel, a side door was wood and fire had burned through it.

It was only the day before that the warehouse had been completely filled, Hough said. It contained mostly air rifles, many of them for a special order for Sears & Roebuck and Montgomery-Ward. There was also dies, gun parts and assorted rivets.

A 14-foot wide door was at the eastern end of the building through which firemen started fighting the blaze. The gun boxes were on pallets piled high and the fire moved through from pallet to pallet.

McAllister said that the fire was "under control" 15 minutes after the department arrived, but it was not subdued. Through side doors 25 feet back, firemen shot water to cut off the blaze. Some of the air rifles were moved out. When firemen Jack Price and Robert Fitzer moved in to squelch a blaze which (Continued on Page 8)

Memorial Day Plans Readied

Memorial Day observance plans are already being made with William J. Norman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars being named parade marshal and Don Kinghorn of the American Legion, assisting.

The May 30 holiday this year falls on Friday. Norman states that all groups and organizations are urged now to make plans to participate in this year's parade. "It is hoped that every group in this area will turn out in full strength to make this observance the biggest yet," the parade marshal added.

Any Spanish American or World War I veteran who cares to participate will be provided motor transportation.

The history of Decoration Day now known as Memorial Day started with the decorating of Civil War graves on the 30th day of May each year. Representatives of the two veterans' organizations will place grave markers and flags on the graves of all deceased veterans in the local cemeteries on Saturday, May 24.



LOTS OF SMOKE but few flames were seen from the outside of last Friday's warehouse fire at Daisy Manufacturing. Fire is believed started in the east end of the steel building from burning rubbish which blew up to the structure and burned through a wooden door.

Baby in Crash Still Listed As 'Critical'

Survivors of the two car crash on Ann Arbor Rd. last week still remain in Wayne County General Hospital with the baby, 7-month-old Ricky Johns, still listed as "critical."

The crash is one in which two Plymouth young men, David Deace, 20, of 916 Wing, and Donald A. Houghton, 21, of 9253 South Main, were killed in one car and Mrs. Mary E. Gurney, 63, of Whitmore Lake, was killed in another.

Mrs. Gurney's daughter, Mrs. Joanne Johns, 22, Ann Arbor, is listed as "good" with a fractured knee and ribs. Her infant son, Ricky, suffered a fractured skull. There have been persistent reports that the child had died.

In the other car with the two dead youths were Donald Johnston, 21, of 1125 South Main, who suffered a fractured leg, and Lloyd Smith, 21, of 300 S. Mill, a fractured elbow. Both are reported as "good."

The accident was on Monday, April 28 on an Ann Arbor Rd. curve just east of Beck Rd.

Nibble and Chat

Easy Listening at 'Pops'

For folks who like to eat or chat while at the same time listening to familiar music played by a symphony orchestra — Plymouth High school is the place to go this Saturday night.

Plymouth's Symphony Orchestra will present its second annual Pops Concert this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and reservations for tables are reported to be coming in fast. Last year there was an overflow crowd.

Director Wayne Dunlap this week announced the program that includes familiar, easy-to-listen-to numbers, both old and new. Students as well as adults are being invited to attend.

For those not familiar with the Pops Concert, the Symphony Society points out that even those not familiar with music find this type of program entertaining. Sitting around tables, the audience can purchase refreshments, chat or just listen as the orchestra plays. "Springtime" is the theme of this year's concert and decorations will not only carry out this theme — but the audience will also carry out the decorations. Trellises and geraniums used for decorations will be sold during the evening and the buyers can either take them home or have them delivered.

Profits realized during the evening, of course, are used to finance the Symphony's programs which during the winter series are free to the public.

There will be three sections to Saturday's program with two intermissions. This is the program:

William Tell Overture . . . Rossini
Voices of Spring . . . Strauss
Sleeping Beauty Ballet . . . Tchaikovsky
Waltz of the Flowers . . . Tchaikovsky
Pleasure Train Polka . . . Strauss
Jalousie Tango . . . Gade
Gaete Parisienne . . . Offenbach
Espagnole Rhapsodie . . . Chabrier
Gypsy Airs . . . Sarasate

(Continued on Page 8)

Dealers Enter Second Week Of Auto Buy Days Campaign

Nine new car dealers of Plymouth will enter the second week of their Auto Buy Days campaign tomorrow with the time for giving away nine cars drawing closer.

Each of the dealers will give away a used, serviceable car on May 27. All that one needs to do is to go into any or all of the nine dealer showrooms and register.

The Auto Buy Days campaign is part of a nationwide program to bolster the economy and the auto industry. Local dealers taking part are West Bros Edsel, Jack Sells Buick, Beglinger Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Paul J. Wiedman Inc., (Ford), Barry and Atchinson (Pontiac), Forest Motors (Dodge), Stadnik and Shekell (English Ford), McKanna Mercury and E. J. Allison, Inc., (Chevrolet).

Oriental Atmosphere to Set Scene For Methodist Japanese Dinner



Jacqueline Doi

A Japanese dinner served in oriental atmosphere will be held at the First Methodist Church, May 15 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Featured will be the famous Japanese Sukiyaki (sirloin beef and vegetable) and fortune cookies.

The senior and intermediate MYS and the Children's Lenten Mission Study classes in Japan are sponsoring the dinner to further mission work in Japan.

Assisting with the dinner is Mrs. George Doi of Olson, Livonia. She and her husband and daughter Jacqueline will be guests.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children and must be reserved. For reservations, call GL 3-0494 or GL 3-7437.

The group sponsors seven dances a year, the next one scheduled for September. Anyone interested in membership should contact one of the club officers, Richard Stribley of Carol, Mrs. M. Marshall, Ross or Richard Fritz of Amelia.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Dodds are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter, Kelcey Lynn, sister for Karen, born May 2 at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Dodds is the former Kathleen Bloxson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moorhead of Ball St. announce the birth of a 9 pound, 9 ounce daughter, Allison Denning, born April 20 at Henry Ford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ziel, 11139 Southworth, are the parents of a girl, Janice Marie, born Saturday, May 3 at Ridgewood hospital. The baby weighed 10 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Slater, formerly of Plymouth, announce the arrival of a son, Kenneth Lee, born May 2 at Plymouth General hospital, Detroit, weighing 8 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Dinner-Dance to Have Las Vegas Decorations

Roulette wheels will spin and dice will be suspended from the ceiling of the Western Country Club Saturday night, when the Evergreen Dance Club will hold a Las Vegas dinner-dance.

The group sponsors seven dances a year, the next one scheduled for September. Anyone interested in membership should contact one of the club officers, Richard Stribley of Carol, Mrs. M. Marshall, Ross or Richard Fritz of Amelia.

Local Extension Group Meet for Annual Program

Members of Home Demonstration groups in the Plymouth area joined 225 homemakers from groups throughout Wayne County on May 7 for their 37th Annual Home Demonstration Day program.

The all-day program was held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Wayne, in celebration of National Home Demonstration Week.

A high point in the program came when Mrs. George Lilly of the Dearborn Cape Cod Group was voted Wayne County Home Demonstration "Woman of the Year." Mrs. Lilly has done outstanding work on the local, state, national and international level in extension service.

Members of her local group say, "Mrs. Lilly has a keen sense of humor, enjoys living, and she helps others by passing on the homemaking information which she receives from Michigan State University."

Special pins were also awarded to 29 Wayne County homemakers who've given leadership to the program. Fifteen of these pins were given to members who've been in extension work for twenty-five years.

The afternoon program included a trip to Ceylon via colored slides shown by Mrs. Frank Minnick, Michigan's Delegate to the 1957 Ceylon Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World.

Former Local Man Wins Civic Award in Mt. Pleasant

N. C. Bovee, vice president of business and finance at Central Michigan college in Mt. Pleasant, was recently named Mt. Pleasant's Outstanding Citizen for 1957.

Bovee is a native of Plymouth and has been with the college staff since 1940. He has been on the First Methodist church board since 1945, served on the Isabella county United Fund, Central Michigan Community hospital board and the Michigan Week committee. He has also been active in Kiwanis, Boy and Girl Scouts, Chamber of Commerce and state budget and vocational guidance committees.

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PAUL M. CHANDLER, Editor

Mahrley-Hamilton Ceremony Solemnized at St. Peter's



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church was the scene of a candlelight ceremony Saturday, April 26, uniting Joyce Ann Mahrley and Donald Lee Hamilton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Mahrley of Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton of Newburg road.

White cathedral tapers in branched candelabra illuminated the altar which was decorated with white snapdragons and palms for the 7:30 p.m. service. Officiating minister for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Edgar Hoenecke.

White satin bows and greenery marked the family pews. Organist Richard Scharf of Plymouth played a medley of traditional wedding music and accompanied Starr Laughlin of Livonia, who sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

White chantilly-type lace fashioned the floor-length bridal gown. The figure-molding bodice featured a portrait neckline edged with iridescent sequins and long wristpointe sleeves, while the voluminous skirt was enhanced by a ruffled chapel train of tiered lace and net.

A crown of sequins and pearls secured the bride's fingertip veil of French illusion. Her only jewelry was a white gold cross and chain, a gift from the bridegroom. Her bridal bouquet was a crescent cascade of white Eucharis lilies and stephanotis. Norman H. Mahrley gave his daughter in marriage.

Janet L. Mahrley was her sister's maid of honor, attired in a ballerina-length gown of pastel leaf green nylon dotted Swiss over taffeta. Her gown was styled with a rounded neckline, cap sleeves and an empire waistline accented by taffeta extending into a back bow and streamers. She wore a crown of net and pearls to match her gown and carried a plateau basket of deep pink Avon Beauty geraniums.

Bridesmaids were Judy Hamilton, Livonia, sister of the bridegroom, Pamela Packer, Plymouth, cousin of the bride and Cheryl Solow, Detroit, cousin of the bride. Their gowns were of pastel pink nylon dotted Swiss over taffeta and were identical in styling to that of the maid of honor. They wore matching pink crowns and carried plateau baskets of Enchanted Fiat geraniums in a light pink hue. All of the attendants wore short white gloves and single strand pearl necklaces, gifts of the bride.

Ellen Kuhfeldt, three year-old cousin of the bride, served as flower girl in a floor-length, puff-sleeved gown of white nylon dotted Swiss.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Verna Conklin entertained at a Stanley party on Thursday evening at the Superior town hall.

Charles Lautenschlager and daughter from Flatrock were Sunday afternoon callers at the Allen Bordin home.

Mrs. Doris O'Donnell was a hostess to Unit 1 of the W.S.C.S. which met at the home of Mrs. Ann Kaiser.

Mrs. Madelyn Bastiou was in Ann Arbor to visit her mother, who is in St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. Norman Andree and little son and Mrs. Bijoy Bhuyou, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bastiou, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. Clare Dorey and Mrs. June Carow called on Mrs. Virginia Stuart of Dearborn last week.

Woman Burned With Gasoline

While Plymouth city firemen were fighting their costliest fire in many years this week at the Daisy Manufacturing plant, Plymouth Township firemen also had their share of business, including a blaze which burned an Ann Arbor Trail woman.

Mrs. Joseph Fulton, 40626 Ann Arbor Trail, was cleaning paint brushes with gasoline in the basement when the fuel ignited last Saturday. A gas water heater was only a few feet away. The fire burned an arm, firemen said. The blaze, however, was extinguished by the time firemen arrived.

On April 29, firemen had another in a long series of grass fires. This one was behind the Merry Hill Nursery on Ann Arbor Rd. The fire was creeping near some nursery stock. At 3:56 that afternoon, a space heater in an Elmhurst St. home became faulty and started to burn around the outside.

The following day firemen again went to Ridgewood Drive, scene of several grass fires, to extinguish another that was started by a railroad flare.

On Monday they were called to Ann Arbor Trail where a telephone cable had snapped and an overhead tent had caught fire (see story elsewhere.)

Diane J. Thompson's Nuptial Plans Told



Diane J. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. George Zivkovich of Hubbard Road, Livonia, announced the engagement of their daughter Diane J. Thompson to Richard E. Carlson, son of Mrs. Genevieve Carlson and the late William E. Carlson of Detroit.

The bride-elect attended University of Tampa and is a graduate of the Detroit Business Institute. Her fiancé is a graduate of Belarmine College in Kentucky. A June 28, wedding date has been set.

American bicycles cost 50 per cent less now than they did in 1900.

High School Seniors Win 2 MSU Grants

Two Plymouth High school seniors, Donald S. Alsbro and Janet A. Spigarelli, have been awarded entrance scholarships by Michigan State University for the academic year 1958-59.

Donald is the son of Mrs. Alice Alsbro of 999 Pennin-ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spigarelli of 1300 Beck road.

The list of 367 winners includes representatives of 226 high schools from 64 counties in Michigan. Students were selected for the grant on the basis of scholastic average, financial need and a good record of extra-curricular high school.

The scholarships cover tuition at Michigan State for one year and are renewable for a total of four years provided the student maintains a high scholastic average and meets requirements of the all-university scholarship committee.

Gibbs Hill Lighthouse, which began its blinking in Bermuda in 1846, is one of the few such beacons in the world made entirely of cast iron.

Christopher Latham Sholes invented the first practical typewriter in 1867.

Clark-Miller Vows Spoken



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller

Marriage vows were exchanged by Betty Jean Clark and Ernest E. Miller on April 29 in a morning ceremony at Bushnell Congregational Church, Detroit.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clark of Livonia, wore a floor-length gown of white lace and net and carried a white orchid corsage on a white Bible.

Joyce Martin of Detroit was maid of honor, with the bride's two sisters, Shirley and Bonnie Clark, as bridesmaids. The three attendants donned ballerina-length gowns of blue taffeta with

contrasting blue sashes and hats. Their flowers were cascade arrangements of carnations dyed to match the gowns.

The bridegroom asked his twin brother, Harry to serve as best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell S. Miller of Ridgewood Drive, Plymouth.

Ushers included John Sumner and Dale Behler of Plymouth, Arthur Donnelly of Northville and David Stratton from Livonia.

The young couple are making their home in Birmingham.

Resident Gives Recital

Joan Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Donnelly, 1298 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, will present her junior voice recital at Alma College, May 13, accompanied by Betty Metcalf.

Miss Donnelly is a graduate of Plymouth High school, majoring in music education at Alma. She is a member of the A Cappella Choir, the Alma Singers and the First Presbyterian church choir. She has done solo work with all three groups. She is vice president of the Women's Self Government Association and is a member of Kappa Iota sorority and of the Women's Athletic Association.

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This dreamy gown with the bewitching bodice of misty nylon sheer cleverly embroidered with dainty little flowers over shimmering nylon tricot. Dramatically dashing is the V-neckline outlined in double-fold nylon sheer and prettied by a ribbon bow. Arm openings and hemline gracefully accented with double-fold nylon sheer. Pink, blue or sunset in small, medium or large sizes.

\$5.95 Extra Sizes in Pink or Blue

Dunning's
500 Forest Ave.
Plymouth, Mich.
SUNDAY, MAY 11
Glenview 3-0080

Chamber Warns Against Savings Bond Scheme

Eugene Kornfield, manager of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, warned local citizens today to avoid an endless chain scheme that is prevalent throughout the country, which uses United States savings bonds as its bait. This scheme is not only a flagrant misuse of savings bonds, but is illegal, and those who participated in it risk criminal prosecution.

A chain letter promising a sure-fire fortune in savings bonds, has been tempting the public for over three years now. For an investment of \$37.50 in two \$25 bonds, participants are assured of receiving a deluge of \$25 bonds in a few days, totaling some \$38,400, which will be worth \$51,200 in ten years.

The post office has stated that the scheme violates the postal lottery and fraud laws, even though the letters must be sold person-to-person. The fact that the money, bonds or receipts are mailed constitutes a violation.

The Treasury Department has also condemned the plan as contrary to the intended purpose in issuing savings bonds.

Kornfield urges local residents to reject any appeals to participate in the scheme and to refer any samples of the chain letter to the Chamber.

City Commission Meeting Postponed

Because Mayor Harold Guenther was in Newaygo for the Exchange of Mayors Day and the Plymouth city commission was busy entertaining Newaygo's village president, the regular commission meeting of Monday was postponed until next Monday night.

Teen Accounts New To Plymouth Business

Teen accounts, especially designed for high school students, have been initiated at Fisher's, Shoe Store this week.

Teenagers may open an account and charge purchases up to \$12., payable at \$1. per week for 12 weeks.

Jim Houk, manager of Fisher's, states he believes that the early credit experience will help teens to a better understanding of the value of money and money-management and at the same time encourage thrift and develop self-sufficiency.

Obituaries

Mrs. Hazel Moore, 60

Mrs. Hazel Moore of South Lyon, known in Plymouth as the organist at the Church of the Nazarene, died Tuesday night, May 6 at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor after a week's illness.

Surviving Mrs. Moore are her husband Virgil; four sons, Ed L., Bill, Floyd and Virgil, Jr.; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Jane Woodman-see, Mrs. Jewell Eller and Mrs. Joanne Hostettler.

She was born April 22, 1898 in Indiana and has lived in South Lyon for the past 15 years.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 8 at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, with Rev. Charles Ide officiating. Interment will be at South Lyon Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon.

He was born February 14, 1889 at Lapham Corners in Salem township to John R. and Mary Jane (Weed) Stevens.

Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson officiated at the services at Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was at Lapham Cemetery.

Mrs. Anne Young

Friends have learned of the death of Mrs. Anne Young on April 24th. Mrs. Young was the mother of Charles M. Young who lost his life in an airplane crash in 1947 and of Mrs. Geraldine Hopkins of Plymouth.

She also has one sister, Margaret Shannon of California; and a brother, Edmund L. Shannon of Detroit; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Mrs. Young came to Michigan from Minnesota in 1918, making her home with her family at the Chaslen Farms on Six Mile road.

Mr. Young passed away in 1921 and Mrs. Young continued to operate the large dairy farm until 1937 when she moved to Plymouth, making her home here for 10 years. At the time of her death she was maintaining a home in Northville.

Mrs. Young was a life member of the Eastern Star Chapter in Northville and active in the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Presbyterian Church.

Tens of thousands of palm trees have been planted in Uruguay to save fertile grasslands from becoming wind-blown dunes.

Anne Hutchinson, who fought for religious freedom in the Colonies, was murdered by Indians.



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A Genuine Milk Glass Snack Set with a lovely grape and leaf embossed design—This 8-Pc. set is the perfect answer for TV Snacks, Buffets, Bridge Parties and Informal Entertaining—10" plate with cup well.

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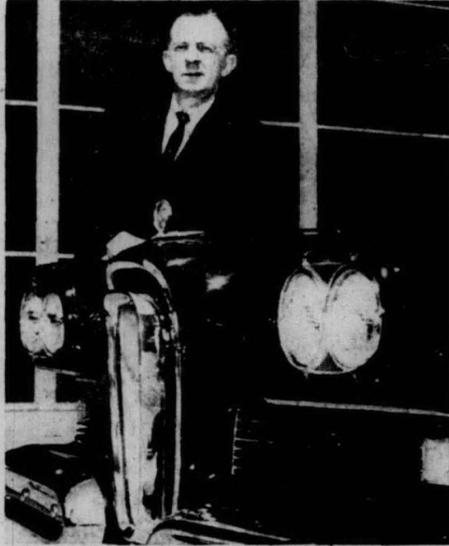
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Get to Know Plymouth's Automobile Dealers



THE OLDEST living Ford dealer in Wayne County who is still active in the operation of his dealership is Paul J. Wiedman. Now in his 38th year, Wiedman has been at the same location on South Main St. during the entire time.



NEWEST AUTOMOBILE on the market is the Edsel which is marketed here by West Bros. Edsel on Forest Ave. President Bill West is shown with one of the cars with its distinctive front end. The five West brothers have been in the auto business since 1952.

Mrs. Mabel C. Gerhardt, 87

After being ill for several months, Mrs. Mabel C. Gerhardt, 444 Plymouth Rd., died Monday, May 5 at 1:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Gerhardt's husband, Harry B. Gerhardt preceded her in death in 1940. She is survived by one son, William F. Gerhardt of Plymouth.

A housewife, she came to Plymouth in 1956 from Detroit. She was born September 3, 1870 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Henry J. Walch performed funeral services Wednesday at Schrader Funeral Home.

George C. Stevens, 69

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 6 for George C. Stevens of 9300 Brookville Rd., Salem township, a lifetime resident of Plymouth. Mr. Stevens died Friday, May 2 at 4:30 p.m. at University hospital in Ann Arbor after a short illness.

Surviving Mr. Stevens are a sister, Hester Stevens of Salem township; a brother, William H. Stevens of Battle Creek and an aunt, Mrs. Janice Weed. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jennie Stevens, in September of 1922 and a brother and sister.

Charles A. Finnegan, 79

Charles A. Finnegan of 780 Pine St., a retired farmer,

MOMS SURE ARE GETTING LOVELIER EVERY DAY!

... and it's no surprise to us here at Peterson's! We know that a splash of fragrance is as refreshing to a woman as a quick Summer shower is to a dry, thirsty earth! We know, too, that whatever category your favorite mom falls into, there's nothing so flattering as the gift of a fragrance!

will be happy to help you select a truly memorable gift! Remember Mom on her day . . . Mother's Day, May 11. You can find so many lovely things here at Peterson's

Angelique

Parfums



Shiny enameled purse flacon in black. Comes with: Black Satin, White Satin, Red Satin, Gold Satin, Pink Satin. Parfums. \$3.50*

Attractive refills snap in and out easily. \$2.50*

*Plus Tax

Faberge



fragrant gift for mother

specially wrapped in roses . . .

four couturier colognes

Aphrodisia Woodhue Tigress Flambeau

gold-and-silver gift boxed

Fabergé Travel Quartette 3.50 the set plus tax

ARPÈGE
by
LANVIN



Parfume Arpège in the square bottle with the silver stopper
1/2 oz. — \$12.50
1 oz. — 23.50

Eau de Lanvin Arpège to drench you frequently from top to toe . . . in your favorite fragrance
4 oz. — \$ 6.00
8 oz. — 10.00

D. GALIN & SON FINAL 3 DAYS

"BUY NOW" SALE

Plus the following specials

3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE

Consisting of

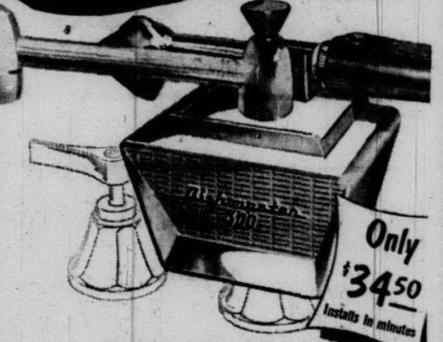
- DOUBLE DRESSER, Tilting Mirror
- BOOKCASE BED ● 4 DRAWER CHEST

Plastic Top Blond Finish

ALL FOR **\$99.00**

Year Around Gift . . . Convenience for Mother on her day.

NEW Dishmaster "300"



Washes your dishes FASTER, EASIER, CLEANER

The new Dishmaster "300" is a conversion unit that will change most any swing spout into one of the world's fastest dishwashers. Button in handle gives instantaneous change from aerated suds to clear, hot rinse water. Concealed tank holds a full days' supply of detergent solution. Ideal if you live in an apartment or rented house—easy to remove the unit and replace the spout.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY . . . WE WILL GIVE YOU AN INSTALLATION ALLOWANCE of \$10 on the deluxe & \$5 on the 300 model.

D. GALIN & SON FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

849 Penniman Opposite U.S. Post Office GL 3-1750

Air Force Week Proclaimed by Mayor

Mayor Harold E. Guenther has proclaimed May 10 through May 18 as Armed Forces Week in Plymouth, suggesting that these days be marked with appropriate ceremonies.

He called upon the citizens to not only display the flag of the United States, thus manifesting recognition of the sacrifices and devotion to duty of the armed forces, but also to avail themselves of this opportunity to further their knowledge of the defense system and of the men and women who constitute its real strength, by attending open house at military establishments and visiting the combined air and ground shows at the Detroit Arsenal and Selfridge Air Force Base, May 17 and 18.

Campbell McCartney INCORPORATED

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

1500 Bohl Blvd., Det. 26 WO. 2-8400

HARRY E. REEVES REPRESENTATIVE

1224 W. Ann Arbor Trl. Plymouth

Glenview 3-4909

She means so much to you!

Tell her so on SUNDAY, MAY 11

with



Hallmark MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

PAPES' House of Gifts

852 W. Ann Arbor Trl.

GL. 3-0656

PETERSON DRUG

Where Your Money Goes Further

840 W. Ann Arbor Trl.

Glenview 3-1110



LOOK FOR YOUR PHONE NUMBER

FREE GIVEAWAY

MANY YEARS OF COMFORT & PLEASURE
In This Useful
MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

Colonial Maple
PLATFORM ROCKER Usually \$69.00
Salem finish with choice of fabric covers. Reversible cushions with innerspring units.

\$44⁹⁵

D. GALIN & SON
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
849 Penniman GL. 3-1750
Lucky Number GL. 3-0065

For Lazy Outdoor Living!
TABLE & UMBRELLA COMBINATION

Best quality 7 ft. umbrella has tough vinyl top, floral under pattern, aluminum post, 8 rib frame can be easily raised with BRELEVATER CORD ACTION.

PURCHASE UMBRELLA \$39.50
SEPARATELY TABLE \$14.50 Both **\$49⁵⁰**

Deluxe Umbrella with Crank Mechanism \$49.50

Lucky Number GL. 3-3967

BLUNK'S Inc. GLENVIEW 3-6300
825 PENNIMAN AVE. OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Graham's
Ann Arbor Trail—Plymouth
For Smart Women
Lucky Number GL. 3-0731

Remember MOTHERS-to-be!

GRAHAM'S Vast Selection of Maternities

- DRESSES
- GIRDLES
- SEPARATES
- BRAS
- GARTER BELTS
- SLIPS

CHOOSE FROM GRAHAM'S COMPLETE SELECTION!

6.70x15 Extra Mileage
New Tread

RECAP

On Your Casing **\$10⁹⁵** Plus Tax

WE USE GOODYEAR QUALITY RECAPPING MATERIAL

Lucky Number GL. 3-3845

GEORGE STIPE TIRE CO.
385 STARKWEATHER NEAR MAIN Glenview 3-3165

WESTINGHOUSE
AUTOMATIC WASHER
AND
CLOTHES DRYER
BOTH FOR **\$298⁰⁰** Lucky Number GL. 3-4889

5 YEAR FREE SERVICE

WEST BROS. GLENVIEW 3-5480
507 S. MAIN OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

FASHION SHOES presents
WHITE for all occasions

The elegant "no-color" in shoes is White, so important for your under-the-sun wardrobe. Come in and see our smart collection of white Opera Pumps in Leather, Linen or Satin . . . in high or medium heels . . . Also a host of other styles.

LINEN & SATIN TINTED FREE to match your ensemble Budget Priced at **\$7⁹⁹**

Lucky Number GL. 3-4428

FASHION SHOES • FIRST IN FASHION • FIRST IN QUALITY
853 ANN ARBOR TRAIL NEAR FOREST GL. 3-4480

B.F. Goodrich
P.F. Flyers
CANVAS SHOES FOR ACTIVE YOUNGSTERS
"P.F." Flyers are the only canvas shoes with a built-in magic wedge that helps prevent tired, strained foot and leg muscles.

AS SEEN ON TV ON THE "MICKEY MOUSE CLUB Show" © WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

Lucky Number GL. 3-2352

WILLOUGHBY BROS.
OPEN TUESDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
322 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH
Glenview 3-3373

From **\$3⁵⁰**

HAVE YOU TRIED . . .
THE NEW OPERATED DO-IT-YOURSELF
LAUNDRY STORE LUCKY NUMBER GL. 3-3676

20¢ WASH - DRY 10¢

OPEN EVERY DAY - NIGHTS - HOLIDAYS - SUNDAY
7:00 A.M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT

FAMILY BUNDLES WASHED & FLUFF DRIED - SHAG RUGS

Perfection Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.
875 WING STREET AT FOREST Glenview 3-3275

GIFTS GALORE
For Mother on Her Day
Novelties, niceties, necessities . . . we have them all!
LARGE SELECTION

\$1⁰⁰ and \$2⁰⁰

Lucky Number GL. 3-2932

BLUFORD JEWELERS
467 FOREST AVE.
GL. 3-5290

BOB McKANNA MERCURY SWEEP STAKE SPECIAL

BIG, FULL-SIZED MERCURY MEDALIST
now at a price below many small cars
Here's the Mercury that challenges them all for value . . . a big, full-size, 2-door sedan that's actually priced below 42 models of the low-priced 3. Trade-ins are high, too, and you'll find terms to match your budget.

\$2566

Lucky Number GL. 3-7054

BOB McKANNA MERCURY
CORNER OF MAIN & MILL GL. 3-2400

Mother's Day HEART CAKES

Lucky Number Special **\$1⁵⁰**
GL. 3-2269

WE BAKE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

STORE HOURS: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.—FRIDAY, 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TERRY'S BAKERY
"We Can't Bake Like Mother — But Mother Likes Our Baking"
880 Ann Arbor Trail at Forest New Phone GL. 3-2161

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT HEADQUARTERS

- Perfumes
- Colognes
- Cosmetics
- Candies
- Stationery
- Greeting Cards

Lucky Number GL. 3-7092

BEYER REXALL DRUGS

165 Liberty St. GL. 3-3400
505 Forest Ave. GL. 3-2300
985 W. Ann Arbor Rd. GL. 3-6440
Liquor at Liberty St. Store
Beer & Wine at Liberty St. & Ann Arbor Rd.

The Shortest Distance to the Best Buys is a Straight Line to Your Plymouth

"Over 68 Services to Serve You . . . in Western Michigan"

YOU MAY BE A WINNER!!! GIFTS EVERY WEEK



No Obligation — Nothing to Buy

Every Week 24 Phone Numbers Will Appear on These Pages — If Your Number Appears In One of The Ads, Take The Ad and Proof of Your Number to The Store in Whose Ad Your Number Appears . . .

AND YOU WILL RECEIVE A FREE GIFT

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
at **FAMOUS STORES**
Liquidation SALE
OF OUR NORTHVILLE STORE STOCK
See Our Ad on Page 8
Lucky Number GL. 3-4189
FAMOUS STORE **GLENVIEW 3-6030**
FOR MEN AND BOYS 873 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL

CLEAR
WOOD FINISH

★ Rich, satiny, waxed-like finish
★ Accents natural wood beauty
★ Extremely pale—Won't discolor
★ Protects surface—Very washable
★ Easy to apply—No brush marks
Lucky Number GL. 3-0091
PEASE
PAINT & WALLPAPER
FREE DELIVERY
PLYMOUTH'S FOREMOST COLOR CONSULTANT
570 S. MAIN **FREE PARKING** GL. 3-5100

GENUINE **\$1¹⁹**
ENGLISH BONE CHINA
CUPS and SAUCERS
Values to \$2.50 Lucky Number GL. 3-7233
Paper's
HOUSE OF GIFTS
OPEN FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
852 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Glenview 3-0656

KRESGE'S OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
new! **Scotties** facial tissues

BOX 400 Count **27^c**
SAVE—10c COUPON IN BOX
Lucky Number GL. 3-3329
SEE OUR ADS IN THIS PAPER
FOR MANY MORE SAVINGS . . .
KRESGE'S PLYMOUTH **GLENVIEW 3-1140**
360 S. MAIN OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

SINGER SEWING CENTER
824 Penniman — Plymouth
Phone GL. 3-1050
FINAL WEEK SPECIAL STORE OPENING SALE
SAVE UP TO **\$50⁰⁰** on CONSOLES
SAVE UP TO **\$50⁰⁰** on Automatic PORTABLES
SAVE UP TO **\$20⁰⁰** on Standard PORTABLES
Lucky Number GL. 3-7482 OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

STOP & SHOP Sheer Life FIRST QUALITY
seamless NYLONS

99^c NOW ONLY **59^c**
Lucky Number GL. 3-1469 **STOP & SHOP**
Better Foods for Better Living! 470 FOREST AVE.

She'll be so proud to get —
GIBSON
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
COMMUNITY PHARMACY
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
GL. 3-4848
330 S. Main Street
Lucky Phone Number GL. 3-3195

SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION

DUNNING'S Children's Department SPECIAL!
CREEPER OVERALL SET
With Reversible Jacket, Snap Crotch Pants . . . Washable
Sizes 12-18-24 Months
\$3.50 Value Special **\$2⁷⁹**
Lucky Number GL. 3-2625
Dunning's
500 FOREST AVE. PLYMOUTH, MICH.
Glenview 3-0080
NORCROSS MOTHER'S DAY CARDS . . . See our selection.

EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN BUT RAIN
INCLUDING
FARM and GARDEN FERTILIZER
● 0-20-0 ● 12-12-12
● 10-6-4 ● BONE MEAL
● ALUM. SULPHAL SULPHATE
● GROUND CORN COBS
● CATTLE OR SHEEP MANURE
BULBS
● GLADIOLUS ● DAHLIAS
● PHLOX ● CANNAS
● CALADIUMS
Lucky Number GL. 3-2685
SAXTON'S
587 W. Ann Arbor Trl. GL. 36 250

Hug her, and Hand her
FANNY FARMER MINIATURES
MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY
MAY 11th
Lucky Number GL. 3-0862
PETERSON DRUG
Where Your Money Goes Further
840 W. Ann Arbor Trl.
GL. 3-1110


REG. \$62.50 VALUE
ARGUS 300 WATT
MODEL 3
SLIDE PROJECTOR
THIS WEEK ONLY
\$39⁹⁵
LUCKY NUMBER GL. 3-4216
THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER
PLYMOUTH'S EXCLUSIVE CAMERA SHOP
882 W. ANN ARBOR TRL. AT FOREST GL. 3-5410

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
FOY TRUENESS
QUALITY OUTSIDE
HOUSE PAINT **\$4⁸⁹** Gal.
WHITE AND COLORS Lucky Number GL. 3-2730
PLYMOUTH LUMBER & COAL CO.
308 N. MAIN — PLYMOUTH GL. 3-4747

Plymouth Stores. Choose From Wide Selections at Reasonable Prices . . .
Wayne County's Largest Shopping Center"

DPW Chief Asks End of Vandalism

Department of Public Works Superintendent Joseph Bida this week made an appeal to parents to warn their children of the great damage some are causing throughout the city.

Bida cited many cases of vandalism occurring during the past two weeks which he claims is costing the city considerable money. Last week, for instance, the DPW had planted some new trees along Hollbrook Ave. and later seven of the trees were ripped out. An attempt was also made to pull new trees from along Harvey St.

Along Byron Creek at Harvey St., the DPW had spent several days building up the walk over the creek and several boys tore it partially down. These youths, however, were caught.

Or, the various types of signs, Bida said, obscene words are written by older youngsters while some of the younger children playing along street gutters throw bricks, branches and other material down catch basins. This causes storm water to back up and basements to flood.

"If parents would only tell their children what this type of damage costs taxpayers," Bida added, "maybe we could eliminate much of this vandalism."

Sabbatical Leave Program Okayed For Teachers

A sabbatical leave program has been incorporated in the professional employment policy of the Plymouth Community School District and has been approved by the board of education.

The revised policy also liberalizes sick leave benefits.

Sabbatical leave is the time off given to professional personnel to permit them to improve their ability to render educational service. This improvement usually consists of formal study, research, writing, travel or a combination of any of these.

The plan calls for compensating staff members on sabbatical leave at half the salary he would receive if he was on active staff status.

Sabbatical leave is nothing new. It has been used in colleges for years and many school systems have adopted it. The five-page plan adopted here was the result of months of study by a special committee of teachers and school board members which has been examining both the old policies and looking at new ones.

Other portions of the policies cover sick leave, leaves of absence, contract terminations, marital status and savings. The sick leave change involves the accumulation of leave time. Previously the unused portion could accumulate up to 60 days. This has been increased to 100 days. Teachers are granted one day of sick leave a month.

Members are asked to bring their own dishes and silver. On the agenda for the meeting is the election of officers.

The head of a shrimp houses the crustacean's heart and stomach. The tasty, meaty tail is the part that is eaten.

Ten thousand penguins inhabit South Georgia Island, 1200 miles east of Cape Horn.

Green lima beans, (fresh or frozen), are a good source of vitamin C (ascorbic acid).

Local Historical Society To Hold Annual Banquet

The Plymouth Historical Society will hold its annual May Banquet at the Veterans Memorial building on Main St. Thursday, May 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Members are asked to bring their own dishes and silver. On the agenda for the meeting is the election of officers.

The head of a shrimp houses the crustacean's heart and stomach. The tasty, meaty tail is the part that is eaten.

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The MAIL Attitude



BY PAUL CHANDLER

Cliff Hill of Plymouth is in Russia now (The Mail recently wrote about his plans to visit the Soviet) and while there he has faced the problem of a little bet with Ralph Lorenz, the hotel man.

Lorenz made a wager of limited dimension that Hill would be unable to send back a telegram containing anything unflattering to the Soviet Union.

This week the wire arrived, dateline Moscow, via Western Union Cables. "Food excellent but I miss Mayflower," was all it said.

Lorenz says he won't pay the bet. And he's not too sure he approves of the way Mayflower was brought into reference. He admits this Hill fellow is subtle, however. Anyhow, the cable didn't come Collect.

Twenty Plymouth men and women met at breakfast this week at the invitation of Mayor Harold Guenther.

The city's chief executive had some remarks to make which bear thoughtful analysis by everyone who wonders about the future of Plymouth, its ultimate "personality," how times and new people will create change here.

Guenther said that today "there is something in Plymouth in which we all have pride," and while he said the "something" was difficult to isolate like a laboratory chemical, that it fell into the general area of the city having an appreciation for scholarship, music and art, along with the harder economic facts of life.

"Whatever it is," the Mayor added, "it's worth protecting. We've all seen too many other communities which have changed in the squeeze upon them by new population and new times. We should make plans so that our City will assimilate new people, rather than vice-versa."

He said, in other words, that it is a civic duty for the citizens to preserve the "it's a nice place to live" reputation which Plymouth carries today.

At that point, the discussion among the 10 citizens began to focus on the forthcoming Summer Symphony series at Plymouth Colony farms. I'll come back to that.

We are more interested in the Mayor's opening remarks because of our own firm belief that:

1. Plymouth should work strenuously, in an organized way, with money, to preserve this "reputation."

2. It is far more than the responsibility of a few club people (most of the breakfast guests were club representatives). The work belongs to the area at large; specifically, to the tax-payers and to the official City and Township governments.

It never is exactly easy to "sell" the importance, economic and otherwise, of things which don't leave instant measurements along some dollars and cents yardstick. Any big business has difficulty in putting money aside in its budget for so-called "institutional advertising," the type which isn't meant to sell a product immediately, but instead to create an understanding of the company and to heighten its reputation in a general way.

Nonetheless, businesses and communities live and die on the basis of their "reputation." The pride of employes, or citizens, determines inevitably how well the job will be done. And this "good will" factor is what determines the reaction by the outside public to the business or community.

And so, while some dollars spent may never pave a street or dig a sewer, such expenses could determine fateful things for an area.

In Plymouth's case, part of the current "reputation" has been established by an imaginative Symphony orchestra society. And there is a Theater Guild which keeps our name on the drama pages. We have the finest library of its size in the whole mid-west. There is a long line of successful graduates from the schools. And a busy garden club.

One task is to keep these enterprises healthy. However, if Plymouth is to do more than simply preserve the status quo (and that never really is possible), we need hard thinking.

I believe that it is the city and township responsibility to provide new money and capital assets for the general recreational and cultural use of the citizens.

Industry and business should be in on it. They benefit, in their own way, as much as individual citizens.

The Mail urges that a City-Township joint committee be named by the Mayor and the Supervisor to start work immediately planning our projects, even as other officials plan our streets and schools.

We urge that when their work is ready, the people be asked to provide maybe \$5 a year (through extra millage) to pay for city cultural "promotion" and construction.

Foremost through all of this, in my mind, is the urgent desirability of a civic center. Our readers know that this isn't a new idea with us. We ran many weeks ago a long front page editorial urging that Daisy Manufacturing's property be considered for such a use. The site was a suggestion aimed at a possible solution of a problem of the moment. There could be other sites, and possibly better uses for the Daisy land.

But, after a long period of silence, it was cheering to hear Guenther say at the breakfast, "if there is any community in the whole state that should have a Civic Center — because of our individual characteristics — it is Plymouth."

Then there is the property of "Plymouth Colony Farms" where, on a grassy plateau before a lake, the symphony entertained the public a year ago.

Dr. Ralph Pino, the owner, has indicated his desire to see his land used for the cultural enrichment of this area. That might mean different things, but to us it means that the City and Township governments should be wasting no time to see what THEY (not private citizens) can do to plan the use of the land for the benefit of the people, in a way satisfactory to the owner.

They should ascertain if the land could be leased, or bought, on Dr. Pino's terms, and employed in a way which would bring pleasure to him.

We should have an outdoor swimming pool for the families of Plymouth. Some communities are setting aside wide acreage for "camp lands" where

What Should We Do To Preserve 'Atmosphere'

families can picnic and the young scouts can pitch tents.

There are those who can envision Plymouth as a music, theater and art center of national renown, with fame similar to Tanglewood, N. J., Stratford, Ont., Interlochen, Mich., Carmel, Calif., and others. And, if that is possible, then there must be a theater, auditoriums, galleries.

We have tried editorially for two years to spark a real interest in the project to have Plymouth's streets lined with planted flowers in massive display of color.

So much for the random ideas. There are many others and they all should be put down in a careful, useful way by a commission which has the authority of local government behind it.

When money is required, and it will be, the people and industry should be asked to provide it.

But the time has passed, in my opinion, when we can go ahead solely on the catch-as-catch-can work of individual local clubs working with barren budgets. The time has passed, that is, if we REALLY intend to keep Plymouth as the sort of place which Mayor Guenther said it should be in his remarks over coffee this week.

As for the 1958 summer Symphony concerts, the news is that the programming will feature entirely "familiar" music of quality.

This will be to appeal to the widest possible range of ears, even those who normally take most of their music from their car radio sets.

It looks as if every organized group in the city is going to help with the ticket selling work for the summer series, just to show how much this kind of thing means to Plymouth. An "audition" of the kind of music which will be played is to be held, via high-fidelity tape, in a banquet room in the next few days. The "auditioners" will be those who will sell the tickets.

Ultra-longhair and unfamiliar works won't be heard at all this summer. I predict an unprecedented rush for tickets.



Rev. Truman Felkner

Now in Progress OUR REVIVAL

We invite you to the . . .

Trinity Baptist Church

Across from Plymouth Post Office
DR. TRUMAN FELKNER, Pastor - Evangelist

GENE RILEY — Singer

Each EVENING at 8 o'clock

Thru May 11th

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

KENMORE
Automatic Washer
Just overhauled.
\$75
Glenview 3-4239

Fire Snaps Phone Cable, Fells Poles

A freak accident involving Michigan Bell Telephone cable along Ann Arbor Trail last Monday noon felled seven utility poles and cut service to 200 customers.

The chain of events started over the noon hour when workmen left an overhead work shelter along the cable. The canvas shelter started to burn and the fire apparently weakened the cable.

The cable snapped and the relief of tension snapped off seven poles several feet above the ground. With the fire continuing to burn on the ground, Plymouth Township firemen were summoned and they found a scene resembling a battleground, with twisted wire and fallen poles lying about. The fire was easily extinguished.

Robert Maurer, manager of the local Michigan Bell office, said that officials are at a loss to understand why the cable's tension was so great as to snap off the poles.

There were 200 customers in the southeast part of the exchange out of service. A work crew was called in immediately and remained on the job all night Monday and through Tuesday.

FISH and CHIPS
FRIDAY \$1.00
ALL YOU CAN EAT
SPECIAL SATURDAY \$1.25
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS
CARRY OUTS, PIZZAS, DELIVERY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MANGO'S RESTAURANT
47660 ANN ARBOR RD.
PLYMOUTH — GLENVIEW 3-1095

A Nice Way To Remember!
KRESGE'S Mother's Day is Sunday, May 11
—the family's choice—
Mother's Day CARDS
5¢ and 10¢
"Remember Mama" . . . choose a card that best expresses your thoughts on her special day! See Kresge's big, beautiful collection!
360 S. MAIN OPEN FRI. TIL 9 P.M.
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Shopping Starts this Newspaper
IN THE PAGES OF

MOTHS won't bother me for 5 YEARS.
I'm Moth-proofed with **BERLOU**

5 years BERLOU Mothproofing protection for a 9x12 rug costs \$5.48 Just \$1.29 per year!

FERGUSON'S
CARPET & UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING
413 MAPLE — PLY.
GL. 3-6510

BERLOU 5 Year Guaranteed MOTHSPRAY

SAVE \$100
Install Bottle Gas Heating today
Convert to Natural when available.

USE OTWELL'S TANK RENTAL PLAN
Pay Only \$3.50 Month
ON 500 GALLON TANK
FOR BOTTLE GAS HEATING
Call GL 30530
OTWELL HEATING
HOT WATER - HOT AIR HEATING SPECIALISTS
882 Holbrook at Eckles Coal Yard — Plymouth

FREE MUFFLER INSTALLATION
GET A **HERCULES**
DETROIT MUFFLER INSTALLERS
NOT A SUBSTITUTE THEY LAST LO-N-G-E-R
FREE with every Hercules Muffler ONE CAN OF AUTO WAX, POLISH & CLEANER AND ONE POLISHING CLOTH One Week only with this ad.
NATIONAL MUFFLERS Fords Thru '56 \$888
HERCULES EXTRA HEAVY DUTY DOUBLE WRAPPED MUFFLERS — FIT ALL MAKES, ALL YEARS — SLIGHTLY HIGHER.
Tire Sale \$9.95 RETREADS 670x15 BSW, plus tax exch.
Open Mon.-Thurs. 8-6—Fri. 8-8—Sat. 8-4
DIAMOND AUTOMOTIVE
906 S. Main St. Phone GL 3-7040

MOHAWK FREE KITCHEN CLINIC
3 DAYS ONLY
THURSDAY, MAY 8 3 P.M. TILL 9 P.M.
FRIDAY, MAY 9 3 P.M. TILL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY, MAY 10 9 A.M. TILL 5 P.M.

TO BE HELD AT MOHAWK'S 3 BIG SUBURBAN SUPERMARTS
LINCOLN PARK 2170 DIX RD. Near Southfield
LIVONIA 33600 PLYMOUTH Cor. Farmington
ROSEVILLE 26640 GRATIOT Near 11 Mi. Rd.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO BUILD A NEW HOME OR REMODEL YOUR PRESENT KITCHEN . . . DON'T MISS THIS CLINIC. BRING YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT KITCHEN PLANNING, DESIGN, AND LAYOUT WITH YOU FOR FREE PERSONAL HELP.

- FREE EXPERT CONSULTATION WITH PERSONNEL SPECIALLY TRAINED TO "TALK KITCHENS."
- FREE PLANNING SERVICE . . . PLANNING YOUR NEW KITCHEN JUST FOR YOU.
- FREE COLOR SKETCH . . . YOUR NEW KITCHEN AS IT WILL LOOK IN 3 DIMENSION AND BEAUTIFUL COLOR.
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SEE MODERN MODEL KITCHENS PLANNED AND INSTALLED IN A COLOR FILM WITH COMMENTARY . . . PRODUCED BY THE KITCHEN ADVISORY STAFF OF BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS MAGAZINE.

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REYNOLDS
WATER SOFTENERS
 INVESTIGATE the wonderful Reynolds Fully Automatic Water Conditioner (the softener that does everything). Also, Ball-O-Matic and Softstream Semi-Automatics. You can't beat the best! Factory sales, installation, service.
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REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.
 (Michigan's oldest and largest manufacturer of water conditioning equipment... since 1931)
 12100 Cloverdale, Detroit 4, Mich.

Mayors of Plymouth, Newaygo Exchange Jobs for One Day

Village President John W. Gibe of Newaygo and Mayor Harold Guenther of Plymouth both drove 200 miles Monday to get to each other's towns and both got the red carpet treatment as part of Exchange of Mayors Day of Michigan Week.

President Gibe came here with Councilman and Mrs. Benard Witte and Mrs. Donald Terrill, wife of another councilman. And they left with a "favorable" impression of the town, along with armloads of gifts from merchants and industry.

In a talk delivered at the evening dinner at the Hotel Mayflower, President Gibe said that he was impressed with the friendliness of people and the city's department heads and invited everyone to

by a delegation. In Brooks Park they were greeted by the high school band. Lunch was served at the hotel where the mayor was presented a key to the village and Mrs. Guenther received a corsage.

Tours were taken in the afternoon of the Newaygo county which boasts hundreds of lakes. They also visited the Gerber plant at nearby Fremont and viewed the Newaygo schools.

Concluding the day was a dinner in the unique Civic Auditorium which was built by the WPA as a combination village and township hall and auditorium.

When the Newaygo delegation arrived here at 11 a.m., they toured the city hall and had luncheon at the hotel with many of the community's businessmen and industrialists. They then visited the Department of Public Works yard, Continental Can Co., Dunn Steel, the city's well fields and fire station.

Gifts were presented from Daisy Manufacturing, Dunnings, Papes House of Gifts Caplin's and Terry's Bakery. A key to the city of Plymouth was also presented.

The evening dinner with city officials and their wives at the hotel concluded the

day. Mayor Pro Tem Robert Sincock was official host for the day while other commissioners and their wives joined in.

The Newaygo village president was sure of one thing after his visit — no matter what or where the city or village, everyone has problems.



VISITORS in Plymouth for Exchange of Mayor Day Monday are Councilman Benard Witte, left, and Village President John Gibe, right, of Newaygo. Mayor Pro Tem Robert Sincock is pictured showing the visitors an aerial photo of the city at city hall.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN PUTTING UP WEDDINGS & PARTY ORDERS—FREE DELIVERY CALL GL 3-3384

<p>ROUND & SIRLOIN</p> <p>STEAK</p> <p>79^c Lb.</p> <p>SAMWAY'S SELECT CUT</p>	<p>Samway's Select</p> <p>LEAN — MEATY</p> <p>PORK STEAK</p> <p>49^c Lb.</p>	<p>RATH'S</p> <p>SLICED</p> <p>BACON</p> <p>59^c Lb.</p>
<p>FRESH SAMWAY'S SELECT</p> <p>GROUND BEEF 2 Lbs. For 79^c</p> <p>SAMWAY'S SELECT CUT BEEF</p> <p>SHORT RIBS LB. 29^c</p> <p>TABLE KING — 46 OZ. CANS</p> <p>TOMATO JUICE 2 FOR 49^c</p> <p>JIFFY — LARGE 40-OZ. BOX</p> <p>BISCUIT MIX 29^c</p> <p>BROADCAST — 1 LB. CAN</p> <p>BEEF STEW 39^c</p> <p>Borden's CHEESE 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 55^c</p>	<p>TENDER—DELICIOUS.</p> <p>CHUCK ROAST LB. 49^c</p> <p>SMALL, LEAN, MEATY</p> <p>SPARE RIBS LB. 49^c</p>	<p>VACUUM PACK</p> <p>YACHT CLUB</p> <p>COFFEE</p> <p>59^c Lb. Can</p>
<p>DEL MONTE — 303 CANS</p> <p>GREEN PEAS 4 For 69^c</p> <p>CAMPBELL'S — FRANCO-AMERICAN</p> <p>SPAGHETTI 15 oz. Can 2 For 29^c</p>	<p>CLIP THIS COUPON</p> <p>GOLD MEDAL</p> <p>FLOUR</p> <p>5 Lb. Bag 39^c</p> <p>CLIP THIS COUPON</p> <p>WITH COUPON OFFER EXPIRES MAY 10</p> <p>CLIP THIS COUPON</p>	

SPRING FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 2 Lbs. For 15^c	STATE OF MAINE POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 59^c
CALIF. EATING ORANGES 59^c doz.	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 2 Lbs. For 25^c

SAVE FROZEN FOODS ... ON

KITCHEN HOLIDAY — 8 OZ. FROZEN MEAT PIES BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY 3 For 69^c	Seabrook Farm FRESH FROZEN VEGETABLES BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz. CAULIFLOWER 10 oz. FRENCH GREEN BEANS 9 oz. CUT GREEN BEANS 9 oz. 4 For 89^c
---	--

GRADE A LARGE **EGGS** **49^c** DOZ.

SAMWAYS SUPER MARKET
 COLD BEER AND WINE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ANN ARBOR ROAD
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● WE CASH PAY CHECKS
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STORE HOURS
OPEN 9 to 9
 DAILY and SUNDAY

Illinois Town Fights to Keep Movie Theater

MINIER, Ill. (UP) — This Tazewell County town of 800 persons wouldn't let its movie theater die — television or no television.

Jean BeMent, who operates a restaurant here, offers proof.

He also is the unpaid manager of Minier's only theater.

The movie house — it's called the Minier Theater — closed down in 1956, unable to stand the competition of the magic boxes which moved entertainment into the living room.

Sixteen months ago BeMent and more than a score of other Minier business leaders decided they couldn't let the community be without a movie. And since it was BeMent's idea, he was assigned the manager's job. He still has it, a somewhat wiser man than when he started.

A Small Loss

The theater has survived thus far, and now screens its films on Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons. It wasn't able to manage the six-day-a-week program it attempted at first.

BeMent and the other community leaders formed the Minier Community Theater, Inc., and each put up \$25 to get it started. After the idea caught on, more money came in from a number of other citizens, who didn't want to see the town's only movie die. The theater still sustains a small loss on its operations.

"We set our sights too high at first," BeMent said. "None of us knew anything about running a theater."

"The programming was one of the hardest things to figure," he said.

When the community project got started BeMent attempted to show films aimed at specified age groups — adult movies, children's movies, and so on.

Newest Weapons, Vehicles to be Shown in Detroit

Michigan's role as a major missile and tank producer of the free world will be highlighted when new weapons and vehicles of all military services will be shown to the civilian community here in a demonstration of inter-service co-operation during Detroit's Armed Forces Week, May 10 to 11, sponsors announced today.

A mass display will fill the malls on Washington Boulevard which by permission of the Detroit City Council will be temporarily renamed "Armed Forces Avenue."

There will be two big two-day ground-air shows at the Detroit Arsenal, Center Line, and Selfridge Air Force Base, Mt. Clemens, May 17 and 18, and "open house" programs will be held at local installations of the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, and Coast Guard during the week.

An essay contest on the theme, "Power for Peace," will be conducted in area elementary and secondary high schools, and the winner will be presented at the Armed Forces Day luncheon, May 15, in the Statler Hotel Ballroom, when Lt. General Arthur G. Trudeau, Army Chief of Research and Development, will be principal speaker.

Among numerous features at the Arsenal and Selfridge shows will be mock atomic battles fought by Marines, a simulated ground-air rescue by Air Force, Coast Guard and Navy; and a military cooking contest among military cooks.

Guest of honor will be mothers having the largest numbers of children in military service. A "style" show featuring women in the military services will be presented on local television programs.

For the most wonderful wave in the world

Wonderful World
 new improved instant wave

The newest of new waves keeps you glamorous and carefree for fun in the sun, romance in the moonlight. We recommend Wonderful World instant wave . . . guaranteed by Gabriellen to enable our stylist to make you the center of excitement.

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MIDGE'S BEAUTY SALON
 (Formerly Sarah's)
 320 S. Main — Plymouth GL 3-1690

BLUNK'S BIGGEST VALUE
 in featherweight ALUMINUM

This FULL SIZE FOLDING CHAIR is constructed of quality 1/2" aluminum tubing . . . priced right at **\$7.95**

NYLON BEARINGS and WASHERS for easy folding. Rigid lock-nut fastener construction. NON-MAR rubber foot caps.

SHOTT **MIRAFONE** POLISHED FINISH

ABOUT

Heavy grade herringbone weave, SARAN webbing of green and white, red and white, or yellow and white.

ALL ALUMINUM TABLE
 with 20" patterned top **A98**
\$5.95

FAMOUS FEATHERWEIGHT FOLDING CHAIR... A8WT

IDEAL size and weight for easy transportation and storage.
\$8.95

Rigid construction of 1/2" O.D. seamless aluminum tubing. Available in washable heavy grade herringbone weave, SARAN webbing of green and white, red and white or yellow and white.

The NEW "RELAXER"
 designed for your health and comfort!

2 POSITIONS CURVED BACK
 it folds, too!
\$19.95

A198T

This **SHOTT** 73" OVER-ALL "RELAXER" constructed of FULL 1" O.D. aluminum tubing has all the finest SHOTT aluminum features including web separator. Available in washable heavy grade herringbone weave — SARAN webbing of green and white, red and white, or yellow and white.

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

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 SINCE 1922
 FURNITURE—MAGNAVOX—CARPETING

825 Penniman GL 3-6300

"One of 68 Services to Serve You . . . in Western Wayne County's Largest Shopping Center"



Rosemary Murch

School Census Takers Knock on Every Door

Every household in the Plymouth Community School District will be visited within the next three weeks as nine people conduct the annual school census.

There are around 3,500 households in the districts, all of which must be visited. The census will begin this Saturday and should be concluded by May 31.

The census is conducted every May in order to give the school board an estimate of how many pupils to plan for and to establish an exact figure upon which the state pays its primary money. All children

between the ages of birth to 20 years will be included in the census.

Census takers will ask the name, birthdate, parent or guardians name and if the child is handicapped physically or mentally, deaf or blind. Whenever the census taker finds no one at home, they are required to call back.

The nine census takers are Mrs. Olive Olson, Mrs. Bernice Rudick, Mrs. Elna Bante, Mrs. Edna Harrison, Mrs. Catherine Lamb, Mrs. Helen Runge, Mrs. Edith Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tilton.

Easy Listening

(Continued from Page 1)
(Emily Mutter Adams, soloist)

chorus work but has proved just as effective in musical comedy and semi-classical work.

Emily Mutter Adams, violin soloist, is concertmaster of the Plymouth and Detroit Women's Symphonies.

During an intermission time, a record will be given away by Melody House.

For table reservations or tickets call GL 3-2521. There will also be other seating available.

John Sevier from 1785 to 1788 was the only governor of the temporary state of Franklin, now part of Tennessee.

Highest tides in the world are off Burncoat Head, Nova Scotia. They range from 46 to 54 feet above low water.

Daisy Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

broke out along the wall, a pile of the air rifles fell on them. Fitzner got out unhurt but Price was injured.

The injured man, a supervisor at the Ford Rouge plant, has been in the department eight years. An operation on his hip Monday showed that the injury was more serious than expected. Blood transfusions were needed.

Chief McAllister said that it will be at least a year before the fireman can get around. Meanwhile, the city commission, along with Ford Motor, is examining pay compensation for the volunteer during the disability period.

Even though Daisy Manufacturing is leaving Plymouth for Rogers, Arkansas at the end of this month and many workers are already laid off, there were 25 off-duty workers who helped firemen empty the unburned end of the warehouse. Personnel Director Tom Kent said that there were many others who called to volunteer their services, but enough help was already on hand.

There were also two Civil Defense volunteers helping. The fire trucks left the scene at 1:15 a.m. Saturday but two men remained with a hose until 11 a.m.

Hough said this week that the loss represented only five percent of the firm's warehouse supply, but a third of it did consist of special merchandise readied for the two big mail order firms. "It will slow our deliveries to Wards and Sears but the stock loss is comparatively small."

Looking back over the air rifle company's 70 years, Hough said that this is their first fire loss. The same insurance company has written the policies during the entire 70 years.



LARGE CROWDS gathered Friday night as the firemen fought a blaze which crept through a Daisy Manufacturing warehouse. Police reported

that as a result of the large number of air rifles that were pulled out of the warehouse, there are lots of new air rifles in Plymouth homes this week.



SCOUT LEADERS and friends of Scouting from Plymouth were among the 300 attending the District 7 Scout Exposition ticket sales dinner meeting held last week. Tickets are now being sold for the giant Scouting Exposition at the State Fair Grounds, June 6-8. A "Barker Bill" vest for salesmen is shown being modeled by Jim Taylor of

Blunk's. From left, standing, are District Executive Wendell Henry, George Wiess of Northville, Bill Otwell of Plymouth and Art Carlson of Northville. Sitting are Taylor and Kenneth Way of Plymouth. "Barker Bill" neckerchief slides go to boys who sell their quota of 10 tickets.

Reynolds Faces

(Continued from Page 1)

cars which he drove across state lines. This was in violation of the Dyer Act. He has posted \$2,500 bond in Federal Court in Detroit.

Reynolds was nabbed here when he stopped at the Beyer Rexall Drug store on Ann Arbor Rd. to have vouchers worth \$400 cashed. The three vouchers were allegedly issued by college fraternities and sororities to which Reynolds claimed he sold subscriptions. Mrs. Peggy Petola, the pharmacist, sent him to the Forest Avenue Beyer store where the manager, Walter Drummond, managed to notify police of his suspicions.

Since Reynolds did not actually cash the vouchers here, police handed him over to the FBI and Ann Arbor police whose charges were more serious than the local "attemp."

Over a 10 year period, the average haul of mother-of-pearl shell from the Tuamotu atolls in French Oceania has been 776 tons a year.

Now at Plymouth Hardware
The Pleasure Powered
EVINRUDE
OUT BOARD MOTORS
COME IN TODAY... SEE THE LATEST
IN OUTBOARD MOTORS
PLYMOUTH HARDWARE
515 Forest Ave. GL. 3-0323

FAMOUS STORES
LIQUIDATION SALE! OF OUR NORTHVILLE STORE STOCK
Regular to \$5.95
BOYS' PANTS now \$2.99
Regular to \$8.95
Men's Pants now \$3.99
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Long & Short Sleeves
Regular SALE \$1.99 to \$5.00 PRICE
IVY CAPS & HATS
Regular SALE 99¢ To \$2.95 PRICE

MEN'S SHOES
Regular to \$10.95 Sale Price \$5.99
CROSBY SQUARE SHOES
Regular \$14.95 SALE PRICE \$8.99
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
FAMOUS STORES
FOR MEN & BOYS
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Patterns & Color Combinations
To choose from with
Blunk's... Style Selector Method
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One easy step to compare and select your carpet in plain, figured, textured or sculptured.
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It's New! It's Delicious!
"PIZZA PETE" SPAGHETTI!
With Special "Pizza Pete" Sauces
CALL Glenview 3-2280
DELIVERED HOT READY TO SERVE
"PIZZA PETE" Does it again!
Beginning Friday, May 9, Pizza Pete will offer, in addition to the fabulous Pizza Pete Pizza, "Spaghetti, the Pizza Pete Way."
NOW! YOU MAY ENJOY THE PIZZA PETE SPAGHETTI'S AT YOUR CONVENIENCE, WHEREVER AND WHENEVER YOU CHOOSE.
NOW! THIS FINEST OF ITALIAN AMERICAN FOODS IS AS CLOSE AS YOUR PHONE. MAKE A DATE TO ENJOY THE FABULOUS "PIZZA PETE SPAGHETTIS TODAY"
"SPAGHETTI TO GO, THE PIZZA PETE WAY"
FULL OR HALF ORDERS WITH THE BEST IN RICH TANGY SAUCES PARMESAN CHEESE AND THE FINEST OF ITALIAN BREAD STIX.
SURPRISE MOM SUNDAY, SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR IT.
CARRY-OUT AND HOT DELIVERY SERVICE ONLY
PLYMOUTH'S EXCLUSIVE CARRY-OUT PIZZA & SPAGHETTI
With Prompt Phone Order Delivery Service
35c added to delivery order
Delivery Area—Plymouth-Northville-W. Livonia-The Townships
Hours: 11 A.M. to 12 Weekdays—11 A.M. to 2 A.M. Friday 4 to 12 Sunday
834 Penniman **GL 3-2280**

Humane Society To Hold Open House Sunday
On Sunday, May 11, from 2 to 5 p.m., the Humane Society of Washtenaw County is holding its annual open house at the shelter, 313 Cherry Hill Road, Dixboro. The public is invited and everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the program.
It is always a memorable experience to go through the shelter and see the dogs and kittens that are waiting for foster parents to adopt them. And it's pleasant to visit with friends over punch and cookies.
D. G. Quirk, president of the Humane Society, will present citations for distinguished humane achievement to two members of the United States Congress: William S. Broomfield, 18th District, and Mrs. Martha Griffiths, 17th District. Mrs. Griffiths introduced the first humane slaughter bill, and Broomfield introduced the first humane trapping bill. Broomfield also presented a bill which would require the use of humane methods in the slaughter of livestock.
Ghana's cocoa industry which now totals more than 200,000 tons yearly, has developed from a single pod imported 79 years ago.
Exports of perlite, a fire resistant type of lava used in plaster, are bolstering New Guinea's trade.
Azaleas, shrubs that are easy to care for, are closely related to rhododendrons.
today's tip on how to **GUARD YOUR HEART**
Get enough rest
Regular rest relieves constant fatigue and lightens the work of your heart.

FREE CLEANING
THROW RUGS — CARPET RUNNERS
FRIDAY 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
BRING IN YOUR THROW RUGS OR CARPET RUNNERS BETWEEN 1 AND 4 P.M. FOR **FREE CLEANING** AND INSTRUCTIONS ON OUR NEW RUG AND CARPET CLEANER
YOU DO IT YOURSELF OR HAVE US CLEAN YOUR RUGS OR CARPETING IN YOUR HOME OR IN OUR MODERN PLANT
PERFECTION LAUNDRY & DRYCLEANING CO.
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now you can open your very own.. **Charge Account**
Designed especially for and available only to high school students
your honor is your credit
Because we have great faith in the responsibility and good judgment of Young Americans, we have devised a special way of permitting high school students to charge purchases to their own account.
Here's how it works... On his or her own signature a TEEN-ACCOUNT customer may charge purchases up to \$12.00, payable at \$1.00 per week for 12 weeks. As payments are made and the balance owed declines, further charges may be made at any time, as long as the total balance outstanding does not exceed \$12.00, the difference will be payable at the time of purchase.
Parents... Our Teen Accounts are really called Honor Teen Accounts, Parents are not asked to co-sign or be responsible in any way. Teens get their credit strictly on their honor.
This early credit experience will really help teens to a better understanding of the value of money and money-management, and at the same time encourage thrift and develop self-sufficiency.
See Our Selection of **MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS**
Fisher's
"Your Family Shoe Store in Plymouth"
290 S. Main—Plymouth
"One of 68 Services to Serve You... in Western Wayne County's Largest Shopping Center"
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
GL 3-1390

Who's New in Plymouth



THE BRENGLES were well acquainted with Plymouth, commuting to the civic attractions from their former hometown, South Lyons. Dr. and Mrs. Larry Brengle, Jennifer, 11 mo., Craig, 2½, and Frosty now live at 14637 Robin-

wood, just a couple of stones' throw from Parkway Veterinary Clinic where Brengle is one of the four veterinarians. Both the Brengles are graduates of Michigan State University.

Resident to Judge National Science Fair

Among the 65 judges for the National Science Fair being held in Flint May 7-10 will be George M. Chute, 564 Garfield, who is a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Detroit.

Three hundred of the nation's best high school science fair projects will be entered in the Flint judging. The judges are top level scientists from colleges and industrial laboratories in Michigan. Two of the entries are from the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair.

Vivians to Hold Regular, Annual Meeting Tonight

The Vivians will hold their regular monthly meeting and annual meeting Thursday, May 8 at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club on Ann Arbor road. The annual meeting will follow the regular meeting and will include the election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Adams of Willis were Sunday callers at the William Keeler home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilcox and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Owens and children were also visitors.

Chuckwagon Readied For Annual Round-Up

It's nearing Round-Up time again at Bird school. The annual event is scheduled for Saturday, May 24 from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

A cafeteria-style chuck wagon will be operated by the VFW auxiliary and a PTA snack bar will open later in the evening. Games of skill and other events are being planned for everyone's enjoyment.

Co-chairmen of the Round-Up are Mr. and Mrs. David Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daniel.

DeMolay Disc Dance to Feature New Sweetheart, Radio Broadcast Contest

Plymouth and Wayne Chapters, Order of DeMolay have begun final preparation for Friday night's disc jockey dance featuring Ollie "Scooby-Do" McGlaughlin of WHRV radio.

Ollie will be broadcasting from the Plymouth High School gymnasium from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Plans have been made for a dual dancing contest with dancing's two extremes: rock 'n' roll and the ballroom styles. Ollie and Nancy Rigney of Plymouth Mail will act as judges. Winners will receive gift certificates from the Melody House compliments of Don and Connie Wahlberg.

Yvonne Millington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millington of 14900 Beck Rd., was chosen to reign at the dance as Sweetheart of Plymouth Chapter of DeMolay. She was chosen by the membership two weeks ago and was entered in the district DeMolay sweetheart contest in Dearborn, placing as a member of the court.

Yvonne, a sophomore at Plymouth High school, replaces Marcia Wiegand of Livonia, last year's queen. Denny Merchant, master councilor and Bob Young, general chairman have named their committees and the chairman.

Handling publicity in the Northville territory is Gary Howell. Gary is being assisted by Harry Sedan, Ray Dahl, and Skip Howell. Chairman of the same committee in the Livonia area is Stu Papineau. Working with him are Larry Wilson, John and Robby Imonen, John Schumacher and Tom Romanow. Jim Thorpe is heading the advertising in Plymouth with Gene Novak, Skip Rambo, Denny Merchant, Ron Hubbs, Tom Rollins, and Stan Helbreth helping him.

Gene Novak has been designated chairman of the ticket committee, with Stu Papineau, Denny Merchant, Ben Creech, and John Imonen serving under him. Refreshments chairman Larry Wilson will be aided by Bob Westover, Tom Romanow, Lynne and Larry Livingston and Karl Williams.

Dennis Merchant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy H. Merchant of 12085 Beck road, was installed district junior councilor at the third annual 58 District DeMolay Conclave held at the Dearborn Masonic Temple last Saturday, May 3.

Denny, a senior at Plymouth High School, is serving Plymouth Chapter as master councilor and has been the chapter's district representative for two years. Robby Imonen, also representing Plymouth Chapter in the 6B area, was installed junior steward. Other Plymouth boys in attendance were Johnny Imonen, Tom Romanow and Bob Young.



Yvonne Millington

May Day Crowning Held at Ladywood

Mary Ann Ferguson, representative of the Rosary Crusaders, crowned the Shrine of Our Lady, the Mother of God, at the annual May Day Crowning Ceremonies, held on May 1 on the campus.

The court, which the entire student body and faculty members escorted to the shrine, consisted of student council officers, Trudy Klach, student council president, and Mary Murphy, senior class president, carried baskets of flowers and placed them at Our Lady's feet.

An enlarged rosary made of silk, an exact replica of the Fatima Rosary, was carried in the procession from the school to the shrine by 15 most active Rosary Crusaders, who led the school in making cord rosaries.

After reciting the rosary on their way to the shrine, the students rendered honor to the Blessed Mother by singing "Mother Dear, O Pray for Me" and "Hail Holy Queen Enthroned Above." In addition, the choral group sang "Now Raise Your Joyful Voices," "Hail Dearest Mary," and "Mary, Queen Immaculate." Trudy Klach dedicated the entire student body to Mary.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, May 8, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan

Section 2

Western Wayne Unit Chairman '58 Torch Drive

Mrs. Worth Kramer of 24221 Fairmount Drive, Dearborn, has been named chairman for the Western Wayne Unit in the 1958 Torch Drive.

The 1958 organizational plan calls for division of the entire Detroit metropolitan area into five units. In each of these units, the Community Campaign division will solicit all residences and community-identified business places. In previous years, the Community Campaign, then known as the Women's Division, solicited only homes and smaller business places.

The Community Campaign is the only division of the Torch Drive which will be concerned with geographical limits. Mrs. Kramer will organize and direct volunteers who will conduct the Community Campaign in all of Wayne County west of Detroit. This includes Plymouth, Dearborn, Livonia, Northville, Garden City, Wayne, Belleville, Inkster, Redford Township, Dearborn Township, Taylor Township, Wyandotte, Riverview, Trenton, Grosse Ile, Ecorse Township, Ecorse, River Rouge, Melvindale, Lincoln Park, Allen Park, Romulus, Sumpter Canton, Van Buren and Nankin Townships.



Mrs. Worth Kramer

Mrs. Kramer is a vice chairman of the United Foundation Women's Organization and a member of the United Foundation Advisory Board. She was chairman of the Dearborn Region in the 1956 and 1957 Torch Drives, heading a group of volunteers who raised 109 per cent of quota in last fall's campaign. She also has served as chairman of the Dearborn Branch American Red Cross Volunteer Services, as chairman of the Red Cross committee on Veterans' Hospital, as a member of the USO civilian military committee, and in the foster home activities of the Detroit Rotary Club.

Seventy patients at the Northville Hospital were entertained by members of the Livonia Home Gardeners' Club on Saturday, May 11. Coffee and cookies were served, and gifts of materials for recreation and handicraft were provided. A similar party at the hospital has been arranged for several years by the club members.

Mrs. Louisa West is in Beyer hospital after falling and fracturing her hip. She would enjoy receiving cards from her friends.

Newburg Rd. Farm Reaches 100 Years

A tract of land in Nankin township has been designated a "centennial farm" by the Michigan Historical Commission.

This newly-designated centennial farm is owned and operated by Clyde E. Smith, 8010 Newburg Rd., Plymouth, and has been in the family since 1836. Originally, it was purchased by Stephen Smith, grandfather of the present owner, from John and Azubah Norris.

Local Historical Society To Hold Annual Banquet

The Plymouth branch of the Women's Farm and Garden Association will meet Monday, May 12 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum.

The program, "Perennial Garden," will be presented by Mrs. Nandino Perlongo. A visit to her garden will also be included in the program. The tea chairman is Mrs. Sterling Eaton, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Schrader, Mrs. Gail Mason, Mrs. E. Thrall, Mrs. Raymond Bachelor and Mrs. Sidney Strong.

See **Rexall's** beautiful selection

Gifts for Mother's Day

...to light a glow in her heart **Sunday, May 11th**

SEND MOTHER'S DAY GREETING CARDS EARLY

To Mother with Love

Remember Mom Sunday, May 11

Choose your **MOTHER'S DAY CARDS** from our complete selection

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OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT IS THE HEART OF OUR BUSINESS

TONI PERMANENT WAVE only **2.00**

BROWNIE STARFLASH CAMERA only **8.95**

PLYMOUTH GARDEN COLOGNE only **1.50**

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- COTY ● TUSSY ● REVLON ● BLANCHARD and MANY OTHERS

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- ROBES . . . Dacron and Cotton **\$5.99**
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Mojud Glamour Seamless	\$.35 \$3.95
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Rock Nine Tie for League Lead By Sinking Allen Park, 3-0

Plymouth moved into a tie for first place in the Suburban Six baseball league by defeating Allen Park at Allen Park last Monday, 3-0. This was the Jaguar's first defeat and ties them with the Rocks at four wins and one defeat. This was the second straight win for Plymouth after being edged by Belleville 4-3.

Still smarting from the Belleville defeat the Rocks turned on Trenton last Thursday night with an eight hit attack that netted eight runs while holding the Trojans to two runs and three hits. Plymouth got their first two runs in the third inning when Dave Walasky singled and scored on Woodward's single. Woodward scored on an error and these two runs tied the count at 2-2.

In the fifth, the Rocks scored five more to take the lead for the first time in the game. Jim Dzurus started things off with a single. Dave Walasky followed with a single and Woodward walked to fill the bases. Larry Wells singled to score Dzurus and Walasky and Woodward scored later on an error. Egloff was safe on an error. Knipschild walked and Jordahl singled driving in Egloff and Wells. Plymouth got their last run in the sixth when Dzurus got his second single and scored on Paul Woodward's second single of the game.

Randy Egloff was the starting pitcher giving up two runs and two hits, struck out two and walked two in two

and two-thirds innings. Ken Knipschild relieved and allowed one hit and struck out five in the four and one third innings that he worked.

While the varsity squad was winning rather handily the jayvees duplicated their feat with a 13 hit attack good for nine runs to win from Trenton 9-2. Dick Wells pitched for Plymouth and allowed only five hits. The Rocks scored five runs in the third inning adding one more in the fifth and three in the sixth. Jim Ralston led the hitters with four hits - a triple, double and two singles. John Salan, Art Nelson and Dave Mynatt also contributed to the hitting.

On Monday the varsity plays Bentley away while the jayvees may be seen in action in the afternoon behind the high school. Redford Union plays at Plymouth today.

Last Monday Plymouth won the game that really counted for them to stay in the running for the league championship. Ken Knipschild pitched a two hitter and shut out Allen Park Jaguars, 3-0. To quote Coach Mike Hoben, "It was Knipschild's best pitching performance in two years. He was really rough when he had to be."

Plymouth scored two runs in the fourth when Egloff was safe on a fielder's choice and advanced on a single by Jim Dzurus. The combination of a double steal and two passed balls resulted in Egloff and Dzurus scoring. In the fifth inning Hopper was safe on an error and moved to second on Larry Wells' single.

Another double steal moved Hopper to third and Wells to

second and Hopper scored when Egloff flied out. The Rocks threatened again in the sixth when Jordahl led off the inning with a triple but did not move. Wells and Dzurus got two hits each and Jordahl and Woodward one each to account for the six Rock hits. Jordahl's triple was the only extra base blow of the game.

In beating Jim Fekete, a good lefthander, Knipschild had a no-hitter for six innings and in all he allowed a scant two hits. He walked two and struck out 12.

The junior varsity did not fare as well as at home, losing to Allen Park 9-3.

Golfers Bow To Dearborn, Take Bentley

Plymouth high school golfers met their equal in a non-league round last Friday with the year's state champions, Dearborn, at Warren Valley Golf Club. In an 18-hole match, Dearborn defeated Plymouth 326-360. The medalist was Calvin Cooke who carded a 79.

This, plus two 81's and an 85, accounted for the winners' total of 326. Freshman Del McAllister was low man for Plymouth with an 88. He was followed by Staten Lorenz who came in with 87, Kurt Atchinson with an 90 and John Taylor with a 97.

Plymouth returned to its winning ways against Bentley in a nine hole match at Western Golf and Country Club last Monday as they defeated the Livonia school for the second time this season. The score of the match was 173 to 181. Plymouth medalist was John Taylor with a 42. He was followed by Del McAllister and Bob Isbister who carded 43's and Staten Lorenz who had a 45. Medalist for Bentley was Bill O'Neill with a 42. He was followed by Kwazney with a 44, Lannoye 47 and Drury 48.

Next week the golfers meet Trenton on Monday, Dearborn on Tuesday Redford Union on Wednesday and play in the regionals on Friday at Brighton.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, one of the nation's leading coal carrying roads, is also one of the nation's largest owners of coal properties, some 400,000 acres.



PLYMOUTH'S TRACK team flew high and wide in Friday's Redford Union—but not high or wide enough to beat them in the field events. Mel Stephenson, one of the Rock's Top pole vaulters, is shown clearing the bar.



SWAN DIVING over the high jump bar is one of the Rock's leading contenders in that field—Otto Bufe. He won against Belleville but the strong Redford Union proved too good Friday.



AMONG THE Rock broad jump artists is Jeff Yoeman, shown here completing a determined effort.

Youth, Experience Give Hopes To Merchants for Another Big Year

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Riverside Park, manager John Schwartz and co-manager Warren Bassett will unveil the 1958 edition of the Plymouth Merchants baseball team in the opening game of the Inter-county league. Last year the Merchants finished second in the league and second in the play-offs and this year

played with Northville last year but has four year's experience in the intercounty league.

Among the veterans on this year's team are Fred Kessler at first base, Ronie Bender at shortstop, Chuck Tomlinson at third base, Bob Gow catcher, Bud Nedry in left field and pitcher Dick Shepherd. Bender,

played college baseball in Tennessee before coming to the intercounty league last year. Dick Shepherd posted an enviable record last year and according to manager John Schwartz, he has increased confidence and has added a slider to mix with his curve and fast ball.

The newcomers include two players from the Elks team of last year, two from Northville and one from Ann Arbor. The two players from the Elks bring favorable reputations with them. Jack Carter at second base, to quote the manager, is "a good stickman and a good defensive man" and Harvey Wells in right field is "real promising."

The Northville boys are Gerry King, a speed merchant in centerfield, and Ken Kisabeth, a pitcher who had a 10-2 record last year. The newcomer from Ann Arbor is a 6' 2" 215 pound fastball pitcher by the name of Gerry Vogel.

With this array of first string talent and reserves who are good enough to keep the regulars hustling the Merchants face the opener with confidence. In the first game they meet Great Lakes of River Rouge who got to Grand Rapids last year for the State finals of the Recreation baseball as representatives of the River Rouge league.

There are eight teams in the league this year—Walls, South Lyon, Redford Merchants, Romulus, Great Lakes, Plymouth, Teamsters of Detroit and River Rouge Mer-

chants. Games will be played Sundays and holidays starting at 3 p.m.

Plans have not yet been finalized for the opening ceremonies as efforts are being made to have city officials participate. The public is urged to come early to Riverside Park to see the pre-game show and the opening game of the season for a league that promises to be a little stronger than last year and evenly balanced.

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Track Team Splits Past Week's Job

In track competition during the past week the Plymouth high school team won and lost. They defeated Northville in a non-conference dual meet 101 2/3 to 73 5/8. This was a varsity meet only. They lost to last year's league champions, Redford Union, 67-42 and the junior varsity team was defeated 59 2/3 to 39 1/3. In both meets with Redford Union, Plymouth showed to advantage in the track events trailing by one point 37-36 in the varsity and leading 32-30 in the junior varsity running events.

Ed LaRoche won the 220 yard dash and was second in the 100 yard dash missing first place by a few inches. Jeff Yoeman won the 180 yard low hurdles and placed third in the 100 yard dash and third in the broad jump. Al Spigarelli won the 440, Tony Monte won the mile and the relay team of Ed LaRoche, Jim Vojcek, Jeff Yoeman and Ziggy Przybylowsky won their 880 yard specialty.

Alan Davies was second in the 880, Bill Ruelr second in the mile, Bill Brown second in the pole vault and Don Alsboro second in the shot put. Redford Union dominated the field events as they swept all three positions in the high jump and won firsts in the shot put, pole vault and broad jump.

In the junior varsity meet the runners from Plymouth scored 32 of their 39 1/3 points as Gerry Mirto won the 100 and 220, Lon Dickerson won the 440, Jeff Huntington won the 880 and the Plymouth medley relay team of Jim Hawk, Ralph Spigarelli, Jason White and Art Helm won.

In the non-conference meet against Northville Plymouth scored firsts in every event. Ed LaRoche won the 100 and 220, Otto Bufe won the 120 high hurdles, Jeff Yoeman won the 180 yard low hurdles, Chuck Sagers won the 440, Alan Davies won the 880, Tony Monte won the mile, Don Alsboro won the shot put, Otto Bufe scored his second victory in the high jump and Jeff Yoeman scored his second victory in the broad jump. Mel Stevenson and Bill Brown tied for first in the pole vault. The 880 yard relay team of Jim Vojcek, Ed LaRoche, Jeff Yoeman and Ziggy Przybylowsky won and the medley relay team also won.

The next track meet will be tomorrow afternoon at Plymouth high school field with another Suburban Six school, Belleville, bringing their teams.

Tennis Team Meets More Of the Same

While other teams at Plymouth are enjoying a fair degree of success, the tennis squad is going through the rebuilding cycle that seems to be the fate of high school coaches from time to time. Plymouth suffered their second and third setbacks of the season by the identical scores of 5-2 in losing to Bentley and Allen Park.

George King and Tom Evedland of Bentley displayed the same skill on the tennis court that they had shown Plymouth fans on the basketball court as they whipped Mike Stickney 6-1, 6-1 and John Walker 6-1, 6-1. Klaus Darub won the singles match for Plymouth when he defeated Klein of Bentley 10-8, 6-2. In the fourth singles match Ken Jacobus was defeated by Johnson 6-0, 6-1.

Frank Smith and Wade Schultheiss won one of the three doubles matches accounting for Plymouth's other point when they defeated Mills and Palonen 6-1, 6-0. In other doubles matches Argo and Livingston were defeated by Pierce and Waterson 6-0, 6-4, and Hubbs and Huber lost to Olach and Goudy 6-0, 6-0.

Against Allen Park Plymouth gained their points in the singles matches when Klaus Darub won his second consecutive match defeating Takessian 8-6, 6-2, and Ken Jacobus defeated Gutknecht 6-2, 6-2. In the other singles matches Mike Stickney lost to Weideman 6-1, 6-0 and John Walker lost to Pomeroy 6-3, 6-1.

In the doubles matches Argo and Livingston were defeated by Pasternak and Matakas 6-1, 6-1. Smith and Schultheiss lost to Bach and Germain in three sets 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Hubbs and Vincent lost to Vereb and Pennoni 6-0, 6-0.

The next tennis match will be a return one with Trenton on Tuesday on the courts behind the Plymouth high school.

William Salesbury's collection of Welsh proverbs, published in 1547, is believed the first book printed in Welsh.

Paris has two circuses for children, the Cirque Medrano and the Cirque d'Hiver, which run 12 months in the year.

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If you don't recognize it—you don't have anybody else to blame but yourself. Plymouth has its share of Communism—possibly more than its share, and possibly YOU are financing it whether you know it or not. Will it take another Pearl Harbor to blast people out of their sleep? It could—but needn't.

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PAWNS IN THE GAME. No one can understand the pressure put on state legislatures and national law-makers until he has read how the international socialists use laws like the Federal Reserve Act, Conservation, Immigration, Foreign Aid, the United Nations, etc. See the Master Plan to enslave people and you can better interpret proposed laws. \$2.00

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Poplin & Woven Plaids! Permanent-Stitch Closures!

Longer than shorts, shorter than Bermudas... that's our Jamaica shorts! They're the newest, coolest popular fad in casual wear! Pre-shrunk. Misses' 10-18, Girls' 7-14. Newer than Bermudas! The Length Everyone Wants!

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20"x16" & 21"x9" PRINTED TERRY CLOTH TOWELS REG. 59¢ **2 For 77¢**

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SPORTS

Continued on Page 6

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COLORED WOMAN wants day work, own transportation, references. Twinbrook 3-0157.

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YOUNG COUPLE with two small children desires two or three bedroom home, in or around Plymouth area. Contact Sherman Nafziger, Glenview 3-6282.

16—For Rent—Business Real Estate & Buildings
INDUSTRIAL FOR RENT, 20,000 sq. feet with 10 ton crane. 322 Hamilton, Plymouth, Mich.

17—For Rent—Homes
ROSEDALE GARDENS, furnished, 3 bedroom ranch, near schools, shopping, gas plant. Available June 15th, references. Garfield 2-0068, after 6.

18—For Rent—Apartments
FURNISHED heated apartment. Private entrance. Bath. Adults only. 642 N. Center, Northville.

19—For Rent—Rooms
ROOM FOR RENT, gentleman only. 678 North Harvey, Plymouth. Glenview 3-3712.

20—For Rent—Homes
FOR SALE, by owner, 3 blocks from town, 10 room older home; 6 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family size kitchen; full basement, oil heat; 2-car garage, \$13,000.

21—For Rent—Halls
V.F.W. Post 6985-1426 South Mill near M-14, Plymouth. All occasions. Complete kitchen, ample parking. Phone Bob Burley, Glenview 3-9755.

22—For Sale Real Estate
BY OWNER, a lot 65' by 150' on Ball street, Plymouth. GL 3-5209.

23—For Sale Real Estate
HARTSOUGH STREET, between South Main and Harvey. Lot 6, Sunshine Acres. \$2,200. Must sell to close estate. 3424 Guardian Building, Detroit. WO. 5-6789.

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth-Northville Area
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24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth-Northville Area
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Near Cherry Hill, at Inkster Rd. Shopping Center. Nice big 11 room home. Arranged for 2 apartments. Business zoning. Very good location.

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15150 Dolphin
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Other
KENNETH HOWE
1629 Wayne Rd. PA. 2-4000

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth-Northville Area
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Atchinson Realty Co.
Beautiful building site 2.65 acres, near Plymouth on Gyde Road. 19 apple trees - priced to sell.

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WHY PAY RENT?
\$12,900
\$1,000 DOWN... ON YOUR LOT!
Free built-in basement and oven with \$2,500 or more down. Models 2730 Grand River and 26203 Five Mile Rd. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 3 bedrm. brick, full bsmt., lg. overhang, aluminum windows, lg. liv. room, 2 bath, ceramic tile, ceramic tile in bath, kit. & behind range, hood fan, dbl. compt. sink, spray & disp., wardrobe closets, 7 sliding doors, silent switches, genuine plaster walls. All doors natural finish; his & hers medicine cabinets, lg. mirror in vanity, gas heat, 30 gal. auto. hot water heater, roughed in toilet in bath, all copper pl. Free est. given on your plans.

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth-Northville Area
LATTURE REAL ESTATE
Hudson For Homes
LARGE CUSTOM HOMES

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth-Northville Area
SALEM REALTY
Quality home in Hough Sub, 1 1/2 acre living in a park and only 3 blocks to public school and 4 blocks to parochial school.

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth-Northville Area
Other
ROSEDALE GARDENS, 2 bedroom brick duplex, near Sheldon Shopping Center, newly decorated. Available June 1st. Garfield 1-7523.

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth-Northville Area
Other
NANKIN TOWN. Beautiful 3 bedroom, face brick, 14x20 living rm., natural fireplace. Nice big kitchen & dining rm. plenty of cupboard space, attached 1 1/2 car garage. Lot 100x156.

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth-Northville Area
Other
WILL TRADE EQUITY FOR ANOTHER 3 BEDROOM HOME
INCOME PROPERTY
Near Cherry Hill, at Inkster Rd. Shopping Center. Nice big 11 room home. Arranged for 2 apartments. Business zoning. Very good location.

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth-Northville Area
Other
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
\$85. PER MONTH
McINTYRE REAL ESTATE
35919 FORD RD. PA. 2-8500

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth-Northville Area
Other
SPECIAL
15150 Dolphin
\$9,750 full price
\$1,400 Down
This spacious home is on a 69x125 ft. fenced lot on paved street. Full basement, gas steam heat. In good condition.

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth-Northville Area
Other
B. E. Taylor, Inc.
18970 Grand River
VE. 6-3323

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Other
D. & M. Homes, Inc.
19538 GRAND RIVER KE. 7-8640
SAN JOSE, 14134 Redford, Three bedroom, built-in basement, rec. room, gas heat, \$200 down, GI, Ab-Ro, Garfield 1-1210.

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Other
PURCHASING land contracts at discounts. Inquire 647 Fair Blvd. Northville after 5:00 p.m.

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth-Northville Area
Other
NEW IDEA SPREADERS. 70-90-125 push. Get our deal.
Dixboro Auto Sales
5151 Plymouth road
Dixboro, Michigan
Normandy 2-8953

24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth-Northville Area
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JOHN DEERE TRACTOR model L with attached cultivator, mowers, snowplow and plow, Hardy sprayer, 90 gallon capacity, in good condition. Garfield 1-6277. Call evenings after 6 p.m.

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ALLIS CHALMERS tractor, nearly new, has everything, \$700. Nice Guernsey heifer, 18 months, \$100. Glenview 3-1849.

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Phone Classifieds to GL 3-3000, GA 2-3160, or KE 5-6745

28—Farm and Garden
GASPER IANNOTTI & SON
NURSERY
Evergreens, roses, shrubs, hedges, etc. Shade ornamental, fruit trees. Fertilizer, grass seed, peat moss.

32—Household Goods
"SWAP SHOP"
We Buy — Sell — Trade
NEW & GOOD USED FURNITURE
Open 9-9, 29455 Michigan Parkway 2-2722

35—Pets
REGISTERED pure white German shepherd pups. \$25. Call after 4 p.m. Glenview 3-2014.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous
Selling Out CHROME BAR STOOLS
assorted colors
\$5.88 each
COREY DINETTE FURNITURE
2670 Plymouth Rd.
Between Beech & Inkster
Ke. 4-0662

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous
Horse Manure
6 year old well rotted. By Bushel or yard. Call

38—Automobiles
1954 MERCURY, perfect running condition, must sell, \$75.00. Garfield 2-9342.

38—Automobiles
1958 FORD fordor, \$750. down. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

38—Automobiles
AUTO LIABILITY Insurance, \$10-\$20,000 Bodily Injury, \$5,000 Property Damage. Only \$8.26 quarterly. Excellent service. Garfield 2-1128.

BUSINESS SERVICES
WASHERS REPAIRED, all makes. Automatic and wringer type. Reasonable. Free estimates anywhere. Best services, day or night. Glenview 3-9838.

MIXED Merion and Kentucky Blue Grass Sod. 25 cents a yard cut and rolled at field. Don Cash, 54757 E. River Mile, South Lyon, Mich. Geneva 8-4028.

Electric Singer... \$15.00
Whites, Singers... \$25.00
New Portable... \$35.00
New White... \$49.50
BIG DISCOUNTS
NEECH-ELNA-WHITE FREE WESTINGHOUSE-BROTHER-CAVALIER-GOODHOUSEKEEPER MANY OTHERS

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous
FIRE SALE! Hardwood fireplace wood. Cheap. Garfield 4-3555.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous
Harold H. Lane Heating Contractor
Square duct work made to order. Air, recreation or extra heat. Radiators installed. Gas, coal or oil furnace.

37—Wanted
Miscellaneous
SCRAP CARS and iron wanted. Used auto parts sold. Glenview 3-4060, 1179 Starkweather, Plymouth.

10 Car Sweepstakes WIN \$100
1954 FORD, V-8, fordor, spottless black finish, good tires, radio, heater, only \$495.

But We Have! Brand New 1958 Dodges
The Manufacturer Won't Cut Prices.
POWER-FLITE TRANSMISSION TORSION-AIRE HEATER AND DEFROSTER ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD WIPERS SAFETY WHEELS AIR BRAKES SEAT TURN SIGNALS WHEEL COVERS RADIO OIL FILTER AIR BATH CLEANER UNDERCOATING

'58 OLDS Get the Best For Less at Begingers
This week's used car specials.
1957 Olds super 88, radio and heater, hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, new car condition, \$2195.

Learn to Fly
C.A.A. approved school. Korean Veterans must start training within 3 years date of discharge. Courteous competent flight instructors at your service.

29—Livestock and Poultry
REGISTERED Morgan gelding, 3 year old. Broke to ride and drive. \$750. Call Northville 2817-R.

30—Farm Products
WANTED old hens, ducks, geese, turkeys and eggs. Glenview 3-5949, 6561 Hi road, Plymouth.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous
WATER SOFTENERS
FACTORY rebuilt and refinished softeners of many well known makes at sensational prices.

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1951 PONTIAC, \$2.00 down. \$5.50 per week. Take over payments. 21730 Michigan, Dearborn. See Credit Manager.

G. E. Miller Sales and Service
DODGE-PLYMOUTH AND DODGE RATED TRUCKS
Serving Northville area for 20 years
127 Hutton Northville 890

Bill Brown Sales, Inc.
32222 Plymouth Rd.
Between Merriman and Farmington Rds. Livonia

39—Trailers—Trucks
1951 CHEVROLET, pick up. Good condition. Glenview 3-1758.

Barbering by appointment in Barb's Shop. Located at 278 S. Union Street, Jack Massarelli, Prop. GL. 3-2094.

31—Wearing Apparel
RE-STYLING, repairing, cleaning, glazing and dyeing. Guaranteed workmanship. No charge on small jobs. Queen Furriers, 417 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, Normandy 2-3776.

33—Sporting Goods
LONE STAR boats and cruisers. New Johnson super 38 hp. motors now on display. Also used motors and boats.

36—For Sale—Miscellaneous
Wayne Surplus Sales
34683 Michigan Ave.
Open Fri. till 9 Sat. till 8

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38—Automobiles
1957 Buick Special, tudor, radio, heater, white walls, turn signals and windshield washers. Owner must sacrifice. Contact Betty, Glenview 3-5500 Monday-Wednesday; or Betty or Paul, Glenview 3-0880 Thursday-Sunday.

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Jack Selle Buick
200 Ann Arbor Plymouth, Mich.
Glenview 3-4411

42—Miscellaneous For Rent
FOR RENT: 10 acres, good garden soil, on paved highway, phone Detroit, KE. 4-4318.

Headquarters
We will supply any size or shape either Regular Stock or Bonded. We will install or you can do it yourself. FREE Estimate - Also complete stock metal mouldings.

32—Household Goods
Gas-Oil-Coal Heaters
The most complete line in Northville-Detroit SIEGLER-DUO-THERM COROIRE-PREWAY

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Best Selection Of Used Cars in Town
1956 Mercury, fordor, hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

58 Chev. Demo
IMPALAS, BELAIRS, BISCAYNES & DELRAYS
All with radios & heaters. Many have automatic transmissions. Priced from \$1799 ONE OWNER USED CARS

43—Musical Instruments
HI FI EQUIPMENT
Eico Kits
Tuners \$39.95-12 watt \$49.95 20 watt \$49.95-50 watt \$69.95

Carl Blaich
8888 S. Main street
GL. 3-6077

Thompson Stove Co
Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners
1 YEAR WARRANTY \$9.95
Also Repair Any make model KE. 7-0259

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Bob McKenna Mercury
Corner of Lilley and Plymouth Road
GL. 3-2400 WO. 3-3864

NO MONEY DOWN SPECIAL
1955 Chev. fordor, \$495.
1954 Pontiac, fordor, \$445
1953 Dodge, fordor, \$255
1951 Pontiac, fordor \$245
1950 Mercury, tudor \$145
1950 Dodge, tudor \$95

Wayne Sewing Center
Authorized Singer Dealer
New and used sewing machines. We service all makes of machines and vacuum cleaners.

CONTACT US FOR
LIVONIA LUMBER & SUPPLY
GA. 1-1170 or KE. 3-2478

Kirby Vacuum Cleaners
SALES AND SERVICE
Power Polishers and Handi Butler 27430 West 7 Mile
Days KE. 7-3253 Eve. GR. 4-406

34—Bicycles—Motorcycles
1947 HARLEY-Davidson motorcycle, good condition. Reasonable. 4628 W. Nine Mile, Northville.

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Every Fri. & Sat. 7:30 p.m.
FREE DOOR PRIZES

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TV-Washer-Refrigerator
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
Reasonable Rates
WEST BROS. APPLIANCES
807 S. Main—Plymouth
Glenview 3-5480

Commercial Builders
INDUSTRIAL—COMMERCIAL GENERAL MASON WORK
BURGER CONSTRUCTION CO.
1214 Burger Drive—Plymouth
Phone Glenview 3-4090

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Every Fri. & Sat. 7:30 p.m.
FREE DOOR PRIZES

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Read the Want Ads.

4-H Horse Judging

The Saddle-Ridge 4-H Club participated in the Washtenaw County 4-H horse judging competition May 3. Three contestants took honors. Doug Cline took second with Sally Shear and Arlene Dunn placing as alternates.

They will represent the group in Lansing, May 17 in state-wide competition.

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(as of April 30)

Hamilton	W. 1	L. 0
Allen	1	0
Smith	1	0
Auburn Optimist	0	1
Lutheran	0	1
Catholic	0	1

RESULTS OF APRIL 30

Hamilton 4 Auburn Optimist 3
Allen 8 Lutheran 6
Smith 6 Catholic 1

Games of May 7

Auburn Optimist at Allen 5:00
Catholic vs. Hamilton at Smith 4:15
Lutheran vs. Smith at Bird 5:00

Men's Golf League Hilltop-April 30

Womack Hardware	W. 12	L. 3
McAllister Serv.	10 1/2	4 1/2
Terry's Bakery	10	5
Johnston Ins.	9	6
Pease Paint	8 1/2	6 1/2
Ply. Credit Bur.	8	7
Twin Pine	7 1/2	7 1/2
Okerstrom Roofing	6 1/2	8 1/2
Ray Ford	6	9
Ply. Colony	5	10
Otwell Heating	4	11
Davis & Lent	3	12
Par 35		
Low Gross, Jim McAllister 37.		

Gloves of cotton base claimed to be acid, heat and cold resistant are offered by a Copenhagen firm.

Dayton, Ohio, is the birthplace of the airplane, cash register, electric starter and automotive ignition.

Walt Dzurus Plays In Service Tourney

Walter Dzurus, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dzurus of 1317 Sheridan is a member of the all-star basketball team chosen to play in the Far East Tournament at Okinawa. He was one of 10 chosen from 70 players.

Walter is now stationed in Korea in Special Services, where he is also pitcher on a baseball team and has served as assistant trainer during football season.

He is a 1951 graduate of Plymouth High school and a 1956 graduate of Lawrence Tech. He was captain of his high school team and won most valuable player awards both at Plymouth High and at Lawrence Tech.

Due back in the states in August, he expects to enroll of the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Detroit Aces Fox Hill's No. 6

The first hole-in-one reported from any of the Plymouth area's golf courses came last Saturday when Cliff McGrew, 9652 Rutland, Detroit, aced the sixth hole, at Fox Hills (formerly Plymouth Country Club).

McGrew, using a six iron, had an 18 hole score of 76. He was playing with Don James of 372 Pacific, Plymouth. McGrew has been playing the course since 1930.

Brae-Burn Goes All Out To Make Course Tougher



THESE ARE familiar faces to golfers who have played Brae Burn Country Club in years past. Mrs. Dorothea Block and Walter Block operate the course located at Five Mile and Napier Roads.

(This is the second in a series concerning Plymouth's three golf courses.)

Efforts are underway to make the tough 18-hole course at the Brae-Burn Golf Club, 10860 West 5 Mile road, even tougher.

"We're putting in sand traps and planting some evergreen trees to make the course different this year — or perhaps a little more challenging," said Walter Block.

Walt and his brother Fred are entering their fourth season as co-owners at Brae-Burn.

"We try to tailor Brae-Burn for an average golfer," Walt continued. "By 'average' I mean someone who has been playing the game for awhile and can handle a variety of shots."

The Blocks assume that if people want a challenge when they play golf.

"We even go out of our way to give people more competition if they want to take advantage of it. For more rugged golfers we've constructed a second set of tees which provide a tougher shot."

"Everyone agrees that the first nine is the toughest; yet a system of underground

sprinklers for tees and greens.

The 1958 vintage golfer will find locker and shower facilities in the club's basement. These accommodations are available to anyone for a small extra charge.

Several years ago the Blocks instigated what they call an "A" membership for dedicated golfers who expect to play several times a week. The cost is \$100 for husbands and \$50 for wives. Last year the club boasted 40 of these members.

On the other hand, the weekend golfer will probably prefer the "B" type membership. It consists of a 50 cent fee at the beginning of the season, plus regular green fees for every outing.

On Saturday and Sunday the green fees are \$2.75 for 18 holes and \$2.00 for 9. On weekdays \$2.50 will entitle you to 18 holes and \$1.50 to 9. A Lady's Day will be held every Wednesday morning.

Feminine golfers can play for \$1 at that time.

The club is staffed by four caretakers and four employees in the remodeled club house. Aptly named William Raeburn, who learned his duties in Scotland, is entering his third year as head greenkeeper. He's rapidly becoming as much a part of Brae-Burn as the first tee.

Professional golfer Jack Millard gives lessons on an appointment basis.

Brae-Burn is occupied by league play five nights a week. Among the competing teams is Detroit Transmission, Whitman & Barnes, the Plymouth Elk's Club and the Northville Business Men's League.

The Plymouth and Northville High school teams practice on the course.

"We'll keep on making improvements as we go along," Walt said. "Any change that makes the course a bigger challenge is worthwhile."

SPORTSEEN

By Bill Dillworth

May 11, May 19 and May 20 are the days that Plymouth baseball fans have been waiting for since the end of the 1957 baseball season. On Sunday, May 11 Co-manager John Schwartz and Warren Bassett send their Plymouth Merchants against Great Lakes of River Rouge at Riverside Park in the opening game of the Intercounty season.

In addition to the nucleus from the team that finished second last year, promising newcomers have been added to the roster. Some of these include Jack Carter at second base, Gerry King in centerfield, Harvey Wells in right field and two pitchers, Ken Kisabeth and Gerry Vogel. John Schwartz thinks that this year's league will be very well balanced and the Plymouth team with just the right combination of youth and experience will be in the battle for a place in the first division right down to the last game. The starting time is 3 p.m.

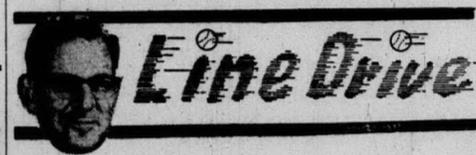
On Monday May 19th the Class "B" fastball league will open the 1958 season with 12 teams ready to go. The Class "A" division will open their season the following night with nine teams making up the league. Three teams from Wayne including the last year's State Champions, Party Store, and six from Plymouth and surrounding area appear to be set for the season. Entries close tomorrow night. Games will be played Tuesday and Friday at Plymouth and Thursday at Wayne until June 30 and after that the entire schedule will be played at Plymouth. More definite details will be available after tomorrow night when the schedules will be drawn up for both leagues.

In the Class "C" league just two teams have indicated their interest in the league that is strictly for fun. The Firemen and Postmen have entered a team and there is a possibility that the Policemen will be entering a team. This would be an excellent opportunity for the service clubs to provide some summer entertainment for their members by entering a team or teams in this league. There is no entry fee. For more details contact Mike Hoben at G.A. 1-0176 or the Adult Recreation Department office at the high school.

For the first five games of the season including the non-league game with Northville Mike Hoben had six players batting over 300. Larry Wells is the leading hitter with a 470 average. His eight hits include two home runs, two doubles and a triple. He also leads the team in runs batted in with ten. Next in line is sophomore Randy Egloff with 428. He is followed by Paul Woodward with 375. Myron Hopper 368, Jim Dzurus 333 and Dick Anderson 333. Ken Knipschild leads the pitchers with an impressive record of three wins and no losses, allowed two runs, nine hits, struck out 25 and walked eight in 18 innings. In eight innings Randy Egloff has allowed four runs, six hits, struck out 11 and walked two and is credited with one victory. Myron Hopper is 0-1 for eight innings allowing four runs, five hits, striking out nine and walking three.

Coach Mike Hoben has a knack of getting the most out of his players for the "big" games. Last Monday he got a stellar pitching performance from Ken Knipschild to defeat Allen Park 3-0 and go into a first place tie with Jaguars.

The gym classes are still available tonight at the high school gymnasium starting at 7:30. However, tonight may very well be the last night unless more men answer Jack Carter's whistle for light calisthenics.



Time Drive

One of the happiest individuals in the United States is a gentleman down in Mobile, Alabama, by the name of Milton J. Bolling.

The source of his satisfaction is a transaction by the Tigers that has placed his sons, Frank and Milton, side by side in the infield. As Frank puts it, "Dad's tickled pink."

"Not since the days when Gerald and Hubby Walker were tearing up the outfield in 1935 have the Tigers had a brother combination."

"Gee" overshadowed Hubby and was a popular figure in Detroit between 1931 and 1936. Hubby enjoyed only two brief stretches with the Bengals, in 1931 and again in 1935.

Frank, who once followed in the footsteps of his older brother — they are 15 months apart — now overshadows Milt and is ranked with Chicago's Nellie Fox as one of the two best second basemen in the league.

Milt, who never quite lived up to his early promise as a result of injuries, is finding new life with the Tigers and could prove to be an invaluable asset. A handyman who can play shortstop, second and third, he has added infield depth largely lacking in recent years.

Filling in for the ailing Billy Mahtin, Milt played steady if not sparkling ball at shortstop and made quite a key-stone combination with his brother.

There was a time when Milt was regarded almost as a fair-haired boy of the Boston Red Sox. After apprenticeship with Piedmont, Scranton and Birmingham, he was brought up to the Red Sox near the end of the 1952 season and installed as the regular shortstop in 1953.

Progressing in steady fashion, Milt had the misfortune one July day to break his ankle while sliding into second. By the time he was ready to return to the lineup, he found his position usurped by Billy Klaus.

After an unspectacular season in 1954, Milt went to spring training the following year determined to win back his starting position. Fate intervened in the form of a broken left arm.

By 1957 the Red Sox had given up on Milt and traded him to Washington, where he had the opportunity of playing regularly until a spike wound sent him to the sidelines. In despair, Washington sent him to Cleveland this spring.

Milt, however, never played a regular game for Cleveland, the Indians swapping him to the Tigers even before the season began. Everyone on the Bengals is completely satisfied with the deal, Frank Bolling most of all.

Frank, who was regarded as "the other Bolling" when he came to the Tigers in 1954, following apprenticeship at Jamestown, Williamsport, Little Rock and Buffalo, had to work hard to silence his critics.

His record was regarded skeptically despite a .318 batting average in 1953 at Buffalo, then the Tigers' top farm club, and an indifferent freshman season strengthened the disbelief.

After an interruption for military service in 1955, Frank returned to the Tigers in May, 1956, to reveal greater capabilities. He batted .285, drove in 45 runs and was credited with materially aiding the Tigers in the torrid drive for fourth place at the end of the season that just fell short of success.

Last year Frank silenced his critics for good by socking 15 home runs, by far his highest total, and driving in 40 runs while batting .259. Despite his reduced batting average, Frank collected many of his hits when they

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for A Real Happy Mother's Day

Just any gift isn't good enough for your Mother. Give her something special — something bright and gay — something to delight and thrill her — something chosen from our hundreds of bound-to-please gifts that say "Happy Mother's Day" and really make it so.

REVLON FUTURAMA LIPSTICK From \$1.35

Jewelite DRESSER SET 10.00

"THE GIFT SUPREME" Crispy, Fresh Salted Nuts 2.00

Lentheric RED LILAC Cologne & Bath Powder \$3.00 SET Plus Tax

GIFT BOXED CHOCOLATES The Sweetest Gift for Mom Her Favorite Assortments \$1.00 TO \$5.00 Plus Tax

STAR FLEX CAMERA OUTFIT Camera—Film—Flashholder—Bulbs \$9.95

CAMEO BILLFOLDS Vu-all, lots of room \$5.00 Plus Tax

TWEED MIST—For Mother \$2.25 & \$3.50 Plus Tax

COTY MUGUET (Lily of the Valley) Toilet Water & Atomizer Set \$2.95 Plus Tax

Yardly Lavender POWDER PAC GLOVE \$4.50 Plus Tax

Desert Flower Spray COLOGNE \$2.50 Plus Tax

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IF MOTHER HAD SELF-STORING WINDOWS This Wouldn't Happen . . .

WINDOWS & DOORS TO FIT EVERY HOME SPECIAL LOW PRICES TO FIT EVERY PURSE

Winter Seal Aluminum Combination DOORS Reg. \$64.95 **\$27.67** REG. \$6.95 16" INITIAL GRILL FREE

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ALSCO Aluminum LAP-SIDING Costs little more than a good coat of paint! LASTS YEARS LONGER!

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SPECIAL PANSIES

6 per Basket **29c**

- FLOWERING CRABS
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- RED BUD
- FLOWERING SHRUBS
- PERENNIALS

MERRY-HILL NURSERY
49620 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
(3 1/2 Miles West of Plymouth) on M-14 near Ridge
Glenview 3-3141

Woman's Eye View

by Nancy Rigney

One of the most lavish and colorful displays of nature flowering trees in the state is in blossom now to delight weekend nature lovers. This shutter-snappers paradise is the 500-acre Lower-Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville, just off the Willow-Run Expressway.

Motorists and hikers can take in the brilliant scenery at its height up until May 12. On May 11 the chief naturalist has scheduled conducted hikes along the Pawpaw Trail which winds three-quarters of a mile along the Huron River. Trips will start at Sycamore Bend Picnic Area hourly from 1 through 4 p.m.

The redbud tree is most abundant, flowering in purple-pink clusters that resemble sweet pea blossoms. Also to be seen are scores of wildflowers and over 30 varieties of trees.

The shorter Chipmunk Trail may be followed without a guide at any time. Printed descriptions of the trails and a detailed map of the area is available by writing or calling the Detroit headquarters of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 1750 Guardian Building, Detroit 26, phone WO 1-5865.

Sounds like a pleasant Sunday afternoon and it's still Michigan Week — a good time to take in some of the native beauty.

Mrs. John O. Schwartz of 8157 Lilley road, our faithful VFW News correspondent for 57-58, is recovering from the MUMPS. These traditionally youthful diseases always draw their share of laughs from unaffected friends, afterwards. But, I'm sure Mary will agree that it's no fun to have 'em. Which brings to mind a question that's been in my mind since last summer. WHO had the measles and slipped the bug to me? Whoever it was didn't know that I had already had them and wasn't supposed to get them again.

At MSU, Kay Ingram of 248 S. Union is continuing her high scholastic record by pulling down another straight A average for winter term. She is majoring in radio and television in the department of speech.

U of M Honors Plymouthites for High Scholarship

The University of Michigan recognized 793 undergraduate students for outstanding scholastic achievement at the annual Honors Convocation last Friday.

Honored from Plymouth were James M. Reh, son of Frederick E. Reh, of 203 N. Holbrook, senior honors in the college of literature, science and arts; Richard M. Rockafellow, 43450 Reservoir, senior honors in the college of engineering; Edward T. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rowe, 39936 Ford Rd., junior honors in the college of literature, science and arts; and Charles J. Westover, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Westover, 1405 W. Maple, freshman honors in the college of literature, science and arts.

The class honors were awarded students earning scholastic averages of at least half "A" and half "B" or better for the past two semesters.

Following the ceremonies, students and their families were guests of President and Mrs. Harlan Hatcher at a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Hatcher home.

Home Gardeners' to See Film, Exchange Seeds

"Bountiful Heritage," a film from the Ferry Seed Company, will be shown on Wednesday evening, May 14, at 8 p.m. to members of the Livonia Home Gardener's Club at Bentley High school. Colored films taken at the Detroit Flower Show this year by Harold Gotts, a club member, will also be shown.

Members are also planning to conduct an exchange of seeds, slips, bulbs, and seedling plants.

Mrs. Walter Kollock and Mrs. Irene Mirling are hostesses in charge of the refreshment hour which will follow the program. Anyone interested in the meeting is invited to attend.

Eileen 'Midge' Van De Car of 352 North Main is now operating Midge's Beauty Salon at 320 South Main, replacing Sarah's Beautyland. Jennie Gilmour will assist Mrs. Van De Car, as operator.

ALLEN Rug and Upholstery Cleaning

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Glenview 3-0021

40th Birthday of Air Mail Reached May 15

Postmaster George Timpona called attention today to the coming 40th anniversary of the establishment by the United States of the world's first regularly scheduled air mail service on May 15, 1918.

"The start of this air mail service by the United States has been by the United States Philadelphia, required about three hours, about 3 times the time required today. The first air mail planes used were the 'Jennies,' famous airplanes of the period. Postage for an early air mail letter was 24c, but it included special delivery.

The Department continued to operate and further develop the air mail service until 1926, when transference to common carriers under contract was started, and the transfer was completed in 1927.

"This was the beginning of the great air transport system which we know today.

The Department was assisted initially in the development of the first air mail runs by the War Department, which furnished planes and pilots.

Later, in August, 1918, the Department took over operation of the air mail entirely, and air mail pilots and administrative personnel operating the air mail service were postal employees.

The Department continued to operate and further develop the air mail service until 1926, when transference to common carriers under contract was started, and the transfer was completed in 1927.

"This was the beginning of the great air transport system which we know today.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, May 8, 1958, Plymouth, Michigan Section 4

THE WOMAN'S VIEW

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (UP) — wife of the Effingham County sheriff, spoke on the topic "My Life and Duties as a Sheriff's Wife."

QUICK SERVICE

ONEIDA, N. Y. (UP) — Robert H. Vredenburg was driving when his car caught fire. He drove straight to a fire station where firemen doused the blaze.

Get Your Dollar's Worth at BOB'S PAINT SPOT

NINE DAY PAINT SALE

BUY NOW AND SAVE ON

Dutch Boy (Exterior) Paint...

Sale Starts Thursday May 8th Thru Saturday May 17th

THIS SALE WILL NOT BE REPEATED IN 1958 — SO BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Generations of proud home owners know that Dutch Boy means top quality, and top value, and they depend on these fine paints for extra years of beauty and protection. So choose Dutch Boy — Outside Paint in bright white or rich colors — Porch and Floor Enamel . . . Nalcrete for concrete products . . . Also brighten up your home with Dutch Boy Inside Paint WONSOVER, Odorless type, flatwall finish . . . While visiting Bob's Paint Spot, see Dutch Boy's Color Galaxy Color Selector.



LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS!

DUTCH BOY HOUSE PAINT
010 Primer
110 White
111 White Colors
Regular \$7.45 Gal. **\$6.25** Gal.

DUTCH BOY HOUSE PAINT
105 White Lead
104 One Coat
Regular \$8.75 Gal. **\$7.25** Gal.

DUTCH BOY SHAKE & SIDING
White & Colors
Regular \$6.60 Gal. **\$5.50** Gal.

PERFORMANCE COUNTS! That's why homeowners call

Dutch Boy THE 5-year HOUSE PAINT

There's an extra measure of value in Dutch Boy House Paint that adds up to extra years of protection, extra years of sparkling beauty. And this makes Dutch Boy House Paint your best paint buy — well worth paying a few cents extra for, because it saves you money in the long run. When you paint your home, insist on Dutch Boy — see what a difference it makes!



WE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE THESE PRICES WILL NOT BE REPEATED DURING THE REST OF 1958

DUTCH BOY SASH & TRIM
ALL TRIM **\$1.00** Gal. Less
COLORS **25c** Qt. Less
Trim Colors Vary in Price

DUTCH BOY PORCH & FLOOR
Reg. \$6.75 Gal. Reg. \$2.10 Qt.
\$5.75 Gal. **\$1.85** Quart



DUTCH BOY INTERIOR PAINT
WONSOVER
Odorless Type — Flat Wall Paint
Regular \$5.85 Gal. Regular \$1.87 Gal.
\$4.50 Gal. **\$1.40** Quart

Dutch Boy Nalcrete

for CONCRETE BLOCK, BRICK, STUCCO, ASBESTOS-CEMENT SHINGLES!

The secret of Nalcrete's toughness is this: It sets up a "breathing-type" film. Water droplets from the outside can't get in... yet water vapor from the inside can get out — before it has a chance to lift the paint and cause the usual cracking, blistering or peeling.

"Dutch Boy" Nalcrete practically s-i-i-p-s on, whether you use brush, roller or spray gun. You can't make a "lap-mark" if you try. Paint a section and let it dry. Start again with a 6-inch overlap. No one can tell where you stopped or started.

The lovely Nalcrete colors form a perfect palette for exterior home decoration. And they hold their color in spite of sun, rain, heat or cold. Even fresh cement walls that are "burning" with active alkali can be successfully painted with this truly different stucco paint.

"Dutch Boy" Nalcrete gives a uniform color the very instant it's dry! Smoke, dust and ordinary dirt (like that splashed against walls from garden sprinkling) will often stain ordinary stucco finishes... but they wash right off a home that's protected with Nalcrete!

Light Shades Reg. \$6.75 Gal. **\$5.50** Gal.
Deep Shades Reg. \$7.50 Gal. **\$6.00** Gal.

PAINT BRUSH SPECIAL

Regular \$2.25
2 1/2 inch Brush **ONLY \$1.49**

PAN & ROLLER SPECIAL

Regular \$1.75
7 inch Pan & Roller **99c**

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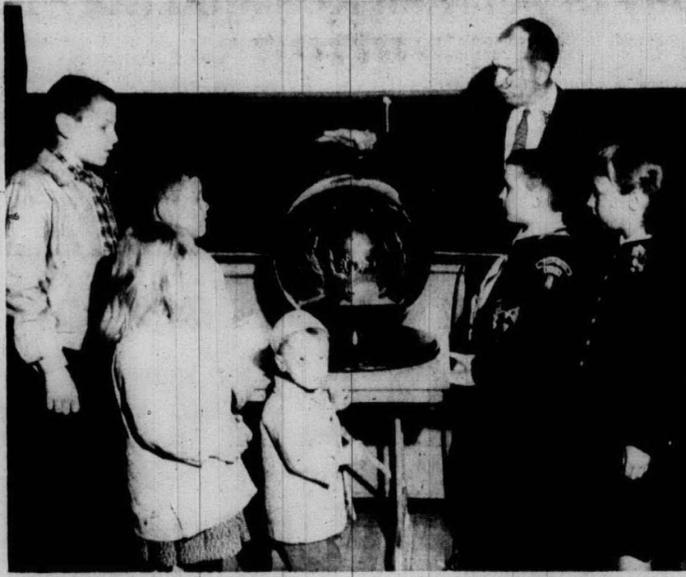
Town Crier: Residents to Trek To Holland for Tulip Festival

By Gloria Bowles
GL 3-2340
(Covering area along Sheldon to Ann Arbor Trail, Harvey, and Sutherland, including Plymouth Colony, Hough Sub., and Plymouth Hills.)
Clompty wooden shoes, perky white caps, the multi-colored tulips blooming in vast profusion, the annual scrubbing city streets, with a broom, a painful of soapuds and a little elbow grease... These were the enticements which will prompt the Donald A. Montgomery of S. Harvey to journey to Holland, Mich. for the Annual Tulip Festival next week. The six Montgomery children, ranging in age from 1 1/2 to 13 years, are Sharon, Franklin, Steve, Nancy, Paul and Douglas. They will be accompanied by their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman.
Following her return home from school at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Ann Knipschild of Garfield was honored at a wedding shower on Saturday evening, May 3. Miss Knipschild, a Plymouth High school graduate of 1956, will become the bride of Charles Blackwell on May 17.
Another future bride, Linda Lent of Madison Ave., was the guest of honor at a shower given by Burnette Lazor of Beech Street. Also serving as host was Jerry Kelly. The date

for Miss Lent's marriage to Terry West of Cherry Hill is May 20.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mackie of Maple Avenue were the dinner guests of Mrs. Mackie's brother, W. R. Philbrick of Flint, on Sunday. Also staying for the day were the Mackie's son, William and his wife and daughter.
Jeanine Fuelling of Priscilla Lane celebrated (very excitedly, reports her mother,) her fifth birthday with a family party. Another member of the Fuelling clan, Diane, attended her Senior Prom, "Grecian Nights," with another '58'er, Dick Bennett, also of Priscilla Lane. This, the last—and most anticipated formal dance in the school life of a senior, was preceded and followed by a round of gay parties.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harrington of Ridgewood Drive returned from a four-week vacation on Singer Island, near Palm Beach, Fla. They intend to stay longer but the cold Florida weather changed their plans. It turned out that Plymouth, weather-wise, was more pleasant than the sunshine state.
Many Plymouth Colony women attended the Spring Luncheon and Card Party of the Eastern Star. Among them were Mrs. Kenneth Failing, Mrs. John Welsher, and Mrs. Vernon Muller of Sheldon Road, Mrs. Eddie Harless and Mrs. Samuel Fogo of John Alden Road, and Mrs. N. E. Bennett and Mrs. Frank L. Ledinsky of Priscilla Lane.
The Kenneth C. Bureaus of Ridgewood Drive entertained Mrs. Clifford Forbes and her daughter, Barbara, from Pittsburgh, Penn., for a week. They were also hosts to friends from Columbus and Lincoln, Neb. for dinner and an overnight stay.
Several Plymouth couples attended the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner at the Detroit Light Guard Armory. Guest speaker was the Honorable Dean Acheson, former United States Secretary of State. Plymouthites present were Senator and Mrs. John

B. Swainson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Jr., Judge and Mrs. George E. Bowles, Mrs. Dorothy Frank, Mr. Richard Wernette and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Cassady.
The Vernon E. Mullers of Sheldon Road entertained the John Welshers, the George DeGroats and the Earl Demels at bridge.
Mrs. Murray Denny and daughter, Annie, of Priscilla Lane were among the many music-lovers attending the May Festival at the Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. The series of concerts, six in all, began Thursday evening, May 1 and continued until Sunday. Among the performers were Lily Pons, Eugene Ormandy, Conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, which is going to Moscow this summer, pianist Glenn Gould, and guest conductor Thor Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Eber Readman and daughter Mary Jane of Maple Avenue enjoyed a visit with Mr. Readman's mother from Canada, who spent last weekend in Plymouth.
This "poem" is dedicated to residents of this area.
I'm not a poet and I know it
But I hope this limerick will point out
That to write news I must have news
Of this there is no doubt.

All you have to do is call me
At Glenview 3-2340
And inform me of your doings:
Parties, trips, the like—and so
Hope to hear from you real soon now
I'll be waiting for your call
The "Town Crier" welcomes items
Which prove Plymouthites are a ball!
The U.S.S. Sperry, named for Dr. Elmer A. Sperry, an inventor, engineer and pioneer of submarine instrumentation, refitted and repaired more than 144 U.S. combat submarines in the Pacific sea battles in World War II.



MANY YOUNG potential scientists attended the informative program at the high school recently that was presented by the school system and the Plymouth library. Peter Zylstra, 625 Sunset, a process engineer for Brooks and Perkins, magnesium fabricators, was the guest speaker. He is pictured showing a reject model of the actual satellite.

My Neighbors

"What do you think, Doctor?"

Several Plymouth couples attended the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner at the Detroit Light Guard Armory. Guest speaker was the Honorable Dean Acheson, former United States Secretary of State. Plymouthites present were Senator and Mrs. John



PLYMOUTH'S City Manager Albert Glassford and his secretary, Mrs. Linnea Salow, have completed a personnel Administration course offered by the International City Managers Association. Shown taking the final exam in the course at the library last week, from left, are: Leonard Watchowski of Lathrop Village; Douglas Waddel, Farmington; Glassford; Joe DeVriendt, Farmington; Wallace Arrowsmith and Mildred Jewell, Wayne; Mrs. Salow. Also taking the course were John Robertson of Northville and Pat Cullen of Wayne.

Antarctica Has 50-year-old Flood

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (UP) — Like your cheese well-aged? You should try a slice of Verschure's Vezet from the 1911-1912 Chape Evans camp of British explorer Robert Falcon Scott.
Dry, but still edible.
The Rotterdam cheese is but one of many canned items, some more than 50 years old, still preserved at the camps of Scott and Sir Ernest Shackleton a few miles from head-quarters of 1957-58's Operation Deep Freeze III.
The wood huts of these Antarctic pioneers are now shrines protected by the New Zealand government which administers the Ross Dependency.
Their contents, including food, are off limits to souvenir hunters. But various goodies have been sampled in the interests of science. Sir Hubert Wilkins, veteran Arctic and Antarctic explorer, was one who tried them, along with certain light-fingered newsmen.
Many items
Shackleton's 1908 Cape Royds camp is particularly well stocked. A hungry explorer could walk in today, fire up the Mrs. Sam Range with Bell's matches and cook a pot of Irish Brawn (31 Gold Medals).
This was packed by John Moir & Son Ltd., London, Aberdeen and Seville.
Moir also furnished the explorers with stewed rump steaks, kippered herrings, minced collops, ham loaf and roasted mutton (will remain in complete state of preservation, for a great length of time, in the hottest climate).
Other Moir items included boiled fowl, aberdeen marrow fat, veal and ham pate, raisins and gooseberries.
The extreme cold, with temperatures rarely above freezing, and dry atmosphere combine to aid preservation.

Value of X-Ray Of Chest Is Cited

CHICAGO (UP) — Chest X raying can find other lung diseases besides tuberculosis, according to Dr. Katharine Boucot of the Woman's College of Pennsylvania.
It would be a "real tragedy," she told delegates at the 9th Annual Conference on Tuberculosis in Chicago, if mass X-ray surveys were to be abandoned prematurely.
Noting that lung cancer "has zoomed into the number one cancer among men," she said:
"This increasingly grave menace may, with proper emphasis over-reading of any abnormality in the chest films of men over age 45, be detected by X-ray before the development of respiratory symptoms in a significant proportion of cases."
Chile, according to legend, gets its name from the Indian word, "chilli," meaning "place where the earth ends."

ART INFLATION

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP) — "Les Usines a Clinchy," a painting artist Vincent Van Gogh sold for 100 francs in 1887, was sold recently for \$90,000 to provide the bulk of a \$100,000 donation to Cornell University from the estate of Wilhelm Weinberg, the late New York art collector.

O. E. S. News

Plymouth Chapter 115 of the Order of the Eastern Star are celebrating their birthday at a dinner Tuesday, May 20 at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call Alice Alsbro, GL 3-0622. All reservations must be in by Saturday, May 17.
A rummage sale is planned for May 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Rummage can be brought in after 7 p.m., Thursday, May 15.

Suck a Lemon To Fight Driving Fatigue

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—An automobile test driver who estimates he has logged 85,000 miles on the nation's toll roads advocates sucking on a lemon to combat drowsiness while driving the turnpikes.
Paul W. Kearney, author of "I Drive the Turnpikes," said at the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission's headquarters, "Almost everywhere I go, the No. 1 accident factor on these pikes is 'driver asleep.'"
Kearney also offered these tips for drowsy turnpike travelers: sing at the top of your lungs, chew a whole pack of gum (this requires conscious effort, which is the point).

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney

GEORGE—I GOTTA GET A FAST HAIRCUT!
BERFORD, ALL FOUR CHAIRS ARE FULL AND THERE ARE TWELVE FELLOWS AHEAD OF YOU!
THIS IS AN EMERGENCY! HOW ABOUT NICK? IS HE BUSY?
NO... I GUESS HE CAN CUT YOUR HAIR.

LANDSCAPING

HOME GROWN QUALITY STOCK

• SPECIALIZING IN THE NEW, RARE AND UNUSUAL — HAVE THE BEST

MERRY-HILL NURSERY

49620 W. ANN ARBOR RD.
(3 1/2 Miles west of Plymouth near Ridge Rd.) Telephone GL 3-3141

Announcing TOPINKA'S COUNTRY HOUSE

(Formerly Sea Food Grotto)

Is NOW OPEN AT 7 Mile Road and Telegraph

Serving The Finest Food Available For Your DINING PLEASURE

Make Your Next Party at Topinka's Country House Phone KE. 1-9000

All Dogs Must Be Vaccinated & Licensed Before June 1st

DOG CLINIC

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH HALL

42350 Ann Arbor Road

SATURDAY, MAY 3 & 10

9 to 12 a.m. 1 to 5 p.m.

Owners of all dogs not vaccinated and licensed by June 1 will be subject to violation tickets.

Vaccination — \$2.00
Licenses—Male, \$2.00 Female, \$4.00
May 1 and May 8, 1958

The ONLY Super Gasoline

ASHLAND PLUS

GUARANTEED

More Powerful - Or Your Money Back!

A-PLUS is guaranteed to give you more power, better performance—or your money back! Yes, you'll enjoy a new driving thrill with A-PLUS... the only Super Gasoline with Power-Performance Guaranteed. Get complete GUARANTEE details from your A-PLUS dealer today!

Fill up with Guaranteed A-PLUS and feel the Powerful Difference!

GET POWER PROTECTION... with Valvoline All-Climate, the all season, all temperature motor oil. Always free-flowing. Always tough-bodied. Assures maximum power.

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Welcome New Neighbors In Maplecroft-Birch Area

(Covering the area bounded by Bourroughs, Main, Ann Arbor Rd., and the Junior High, including Maplecroft and Birch Subs.)

Call GL. 3-3144
Mrs. Thomas Marshall of Ross St. entertained the following ladies, Thursday afternoon, at a lovely luncheon in her home: Mrs. Eldon Martin, Mrs. Bruce Richards, Mrs. Don Jewel, Mrs. Richard Merriam, Mrs. William Loesch and Mrs. Stuart Gerrard, who was the guest of honor.

All is in readiness for the little newcomer soon to arrive at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Becker at Byron. Mrs. Gerald Fuelling and Mrs. Bruce Milroy of Byron entertained at a baby shower in honor of our little newcomer Friday evening. Those attending were, Mrs. Tom Huzzel, Mrs. Miriam Sutherland, Mrs. Don Holt, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Eddie Olson and of course Mrs. Tom Becker.

Mrs. Charles Wolfe of Roosevelt entertained her bridge club Friday evening. The Robert Probeckes of Birch sub and the Harrison Moores of Plymouth Colony are hoping the weather reads 'fair and mild' this weekend when they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lender of Birmingham at their summer home at Portage Lake in Onekama, Mich.

The welcome mat is out for our new neighbor, Mrs. Pat Dowling and her daughter, Kathline, who moved into their new home at 500 Byron St. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson of Burroughs St. have as their guests this week their mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson, of West Boylston, Mass.

After an enjoyable evening of square dancing at the Junior High school, Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall North and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Becker returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross for a buffet lunch.

The Arts and Craft exhibit, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Plymouth, at the Junior High school, Sunday, was enjoyed by many of our neighbors.

We are very happy to welcome the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ash, who

moved into their new home on Ross St. this week following a lovely trip thru Washington, D.C.

While Lite Rice and Homer Frisbee were at Fife Lake on business last week, Mrs. Rice spent several days at the home of one of her dearest friends, Mrs. Anna Fairhead, of Grand Rapids.

The James Ross family of Harding had as their guests Sunday, her sister, Mrs. Earl Price and family of Pontiac. A theatre party was enjoyed by the twelve young guests of Lynn Cash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cash, who celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday.

Mrs. Glen Steele of Dewey St. entertained her weekly luncheon group, Wednesday. Mrs. Walter Ash attended the bowling banquet, Wednesday evening, at the Zehra Club. Mr. Ash is the sponsor of one of the teams being honored, the Walt Ash-Shell Service team.

Our neighbor, Mrs. Glen Steele of Dewey, is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Tony, of Amarillo, Tex., this week. Mrs. Tony finds Plymouth delightful and may make her home here.

One of the nicest events of the week was a luncheon at Devon Gables, and a tour through Cranbrook museum and gardens sponsored by the Plymouth Women's Club. Our neighborhood was well represented by the following ladies: Mrs. Wendell Lent, Mrs. Victor Moore, Mrs. Jack Sells, Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. C. Wiltse, Mrs. L. Rice, Mrs. James Ross, Mrs. Hugh Gavigan, Mrs. Philip Theobald, Mrs. Forrest Morgeson, Mrs. John Hanson and Mrs. M. Arnold.

NO BLOOD

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Police and an ambulance rushed to an apartment house after the building superintendent telephoned that a "man had been stabbed." Officers entered the open door of an apartment, and found George Herold calmly wiping off the catsup he had spilled on his shirt.

American families spend more for dairy products, on the average, than for any other group of foods except meat. Meat took 25 per cent of the family food dollar and dairy products 17 per cent.



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

5 YEARS AGO
May 7, 1953
The city's \$317,280 budget was made into law Monday night. It gives a 10 per cent salary and wage hike to some 45 city employees.

The assessed evaluation of Plymouth township for 1953 was this week revealed to have been set at \$23,201,455. This was \$2,328,680 more than registered during 1952.

Budget must be sliced by \$34,000 as Plymouth schools lose one mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mack and daughter, Agnes, of North Mill returned Friday from a week's visit in Delta, Ohio.

Mrs. Thomas Phillips and Miss Senneth Thompson had luncheon guests Thursday in the August Ebert home on South Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Milroy, who recently returned from their honeymoon had the misfortune to have all their clothing stolen while on their trip.

Pilgrim Room of the Mayflower hotel will open on Memorial Day and will show paintings by Artist Hough.

Young Kenneth Kisabeth, Plymouth high school's brilliant right-handed pitcher, entered the select few who can say that they have hurled a no-hit game. He turned the trick last week Tuesday with nearby Bentley High as his victim.

Edson A. Whipple, a student at the University of Michigan and son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, has been the new broadcaster over station WHRV for the last three Monday nights.

Births this week to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Roddenberg, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Don Burleson, a daughter and to Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Spoter, a daughter.

10 YEARS AGO
May 7, 1943
Announcement was made this week by Ted Box, owner of the Box Bar now offers television entertainment for its patrons.

Anita Mosher, daughter of Mrs. Emily Mosher, won a silver pin in the recent speech contest at Farmington. She was also winner in the contest at the Plymouth High school sponsored by the Jaycee Auxiliaries.

Mrs. Jo Belobradic and Edwin Wingard gave a surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Wingard and Mr. Belobradic at the latter's home on South Harvey street.

Police department members are going to enforce a law expected to quiet the "wolf whistle" horns which have been howling around the city recently.

Mrs. Grace Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diekman and daughter Barbara, of Wing street, were the weekend guests of Mrs. Burley's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burley and son, Jimmy, in Alpena.

A formal birthday party was given last Sunday honoring Dolores Minehart. The guests present were Mary Anne Bonnette, Barbara Leadbetter, Jeanine Stillwagon, Lois Minehart, Lester Brown, Jim Kennedy, Charles Finney, Dave Sanford and Raymond Finney.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Salomonson, Joan Wilkie, George Rathbun and Howard Town celebrated the birthdays of Virginia Salomonson and Dorothy Young last Saturday at the Thomas Edgewater Inn in Canada.

A birthday party was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Trombley of Ann Arbor Trail for their grandson, Douglas Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Connell of Whitmore Lake, who was five years old. His great grandmother, Mrs. Nina Trombley of Farmington, celebrated her 67th birthday with him.

25 YEARS AGO
May 5, 1928
Ford dam and many parkway roads damaged by floods which followed Sunday morning's terrific rain storm. High winds added much to the destruction of area. Most concerned was W. J. Burrows who was village president at the time the Phoenix dam broke way a few years ago carrying Plymouth's water main along with it.

The Reverend Loya Sutherland is being installed Sunday as pastor of the First Baptist church.

Miss Helvyn Tyler becomes bride of Carl Caplin at a pretty ceremony on Friday, April 28, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyler on McClumpha road.

The couple were attended by Miss Clara Tyler, sister of the bride, and Ivor Hand of Ypsilanti.

Announcement is being made this week by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Hillman of the closing of the Esther Shoppe, well known Plymouth ladies apparel shop. Mr. and Mrs. Hillman will soon move to Detroit where they have already opened a dress shop on East Jefferson avenue.

Senator John W. Reid of Lansing and Highland Park will be in Plymouth Monday afternoon May 8 where he will speak before the meeting of the League of Women Voters.

Plymouth business men are busy collecting enough money to continue the Chamber of Commerce. At their annual meeting Monday night it was unanimously agreed that all bills would be paid by interested reliable firms in this area and steps taken to secure the chamber's future for at least another year.

Annual meeting of the Wayne County Police Chiefs was held here last Thursday. The group invited by Police Chief Vaughn Smith met in a day-long session at the Hotel Mayflower.

City Assessor William B. Petz has started taking the annual assessment. Petz states he is taking a check of every description of property in the city.

Detroit city script doesn't mean a thing in Plymouth. Monday night the commission advised the city manager not to accept it and Plymouth merchants are not keen about taking it either. Merchants who do are doing so at their own risk.

Yes—Mr. Stork—here is your chance. Free service for 10 days will be given mothers of babies born in Plymouth hospital on National Hospital Day May 12. The only restriction is that the baby must be born in Plymouth hospital between midnight May 1 and midnight May 12.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sackett on May 1, a baby boy Richard Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Pelley are the proud parents of a son, Ronald Roy, born Friday, April 28.

Miss Jewell Rengert and Miss Arbutus Williams entertained at a skating party Monday night with dainty refreshment served later in the evening in the latter's home on Fair street.

A birthday surprise was given Mrs. R. Lowry by her friends last Tuesday.

50 YEARS AGO
May 8, 1903
The liquor bonds of Fred Burch Jr., D. M. Berdan and Thos. Hemmingway, with the Michigan Bonding and Surety Company of Detroit as surety, were accepted by the village council Monday night.

Bids for the paving of Main street were opened by the village council last Thursday afternoon. After considering all bids it was found that paving with brick can be done with little more if any expense. While the election held recently proved that the people of the village preferred macadam, it is the hopes of the council that the brick paving may be used. After the special meeting Tuesday evening the members took it upon themselves to visit every single property owner along the way with the result being "Let's have brick by all means."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell, a son.

Several schools in this area will picnic at the Patchen school grounds on May 15. Jumping hurdles will be one of the main attractions of the day.

Williams Brothers of Detroit have purchased a lot

from George Peterhans just east of the Cheese factory and will build a tomato canning factory there this summer.

The 500 club met with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Draper Wednesday evening.

Don't forget to attend Riggs big fire sale beginning on May 9.

In these strenuous days of newspaper advertising even the churches are buying advertising space. In another column of this paper will be found the ad of the Presbyterian church advertising next Sunday's services.

Charley Riggs, carrying a lighter to light the gasoline burner in his front window last Tuesday evening became a little careless and allowed the lighter to get too close to some filmy drapes and at once the whole window was ablaze. George Richwine saw the blaze and ran over to the house (located in the park) and got a patented extinguisher. With the help of several pals of water, Riggs and his son managed to tear out the burning materials.

The alarm was sounded but fortunately was not needed. Damage was estimated at about \$100 to the window and its contents but the entire store was fogged with a deep penetrating smoke.

Excursion via Pere Marquette on Sunday, May 10, to Detroit. Train will leave Plymouth at 11:15 a.m. returning will leave Detroit at 6:15 p.m. round trip fare 25 cents. adv.

Daughters of Rebekah will give a postal card social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller on May 21. Everyone is invited.

Several friends of Will Long at Livonia Center surprised him Saturday evening it being his birthday.

FISH STORY

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Richard Miranda, who just wanted a pair of tropical fish, bought two Gouramis after being assured by the pet shop owner that the fish rarely hatched eggs. Three months later Miranda had 802 Gouramis.

Men In Service



RICHARD LEONARD ROWE has been named to the Alpha Society, an organization at Hiram College to honor scholarship, for the second consecutive year. Dick was also a member of the Dean's List his sophomore year. He is a senior at Hiram majoring in English-Drama. Dick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Rowe, 39936 Ford Rd., Plymouth, is a 1946 graduate of Fordson High school.

1¢ PAINT SALE

BUY 1 Gal. PIONEER Interior or Exterior
All Purpose Paint — Reg. \$3.95 Gal.
2nd Gallon (white only) 1c \$3.96
Genuine—All Patterns Rubber 8x8 1/2
FORMICA—sq. ft. 69¢ TILE 10¢ ea.
Plastic Finish 9x12
LINOLEUM RUG \$4.95 ea.
Styron Plastic—18 Colors
WALL TILE—sq. ft. 19¢ ROX Masonry Paint ALL COLORS
Brand New — Looks Like Real Carpeting
TWEED Asphalt Tile Any Color 80 Pc. Carton Covers 45 sq. ft. 7 1/2¢ ea.

Morris Floor Covering Co.
Plymouth—1175 STARKWEATHER—GL. 3-3540
Farmington—30400 Grand River—GR. 4-6868
OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.

Remember
MOTHER on Her Day
SUNDAY, MAY 11th
with a Gift She will Enjoy
Year after Year
from **HAROLD THOMAS NURSERY**
14925 MIDDLEBELT
between Five Mile & Schoolcraft

BEAUTIFUL SHADE TREES

- MAPLE
- WISTERIA
- FRUIT TREES

Wayne County's Largest Selection of Shade Trees and Evergreens

Evergreens

- LANDSCAPING PLANS

FLOWERING SHRUBS

Insure healthy plants and luxurious growth with our wide selection of lawn and plant foods and fertilizers!

- FREE ESTIMATES
- 3 YEARS TO PAY

TO PLEASE MOM

POTTED ROSES

- EVERBLOOMING
- CLIMBERS
- MANY VARIETIES

HAROLD THOMAS NURSERY

14925 MIDDLEBELT ROAD
between Schoolcraft & Five Mile Rd.
LIVONIA
GA 1-2888

WALTER ASH SHELL SERVICE

- Good-Year Tires
- Delco Batteries
- Shell Quality Petroleum Products

584 S. Main, corner Wing Phone GL 3-9847

A LOVELY HOME IN MILFORD

G.I. NO \$\$ DOWN

3 Bedroom—Gas Heat—Full Basement

Look For Manor Drive
Off Commerce Rd. — In Milford

\$13,500 Full Price \$175 MOVES YOU IN

City Sewer—Water—Paving—66x-135 Lots
EMpire 3-6556

I'M ON MY WAY TO REGISTER FOR ONE OF THOSE 9 CARS BEING Given Away By The Automobile Dealers of Plymouth — During The Month of May —

50 YEARS AGO

SIMPLY VISIT THE SHOWROOM OF ANY AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER IN PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN BEFORE MAY 27TH

ANYONE CAN REGISTER — ANYONE CAN WIN

DURING YOU "AUTO" BUY DAYS IN PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Williams Brothers of Detroit have purchased a lot

Former Daisy Credit Union Blossoms Into Community-wide Organization

The second official meeting of the former Daisy Credit Union, now called the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, was held Wednesday night, April 30, in the Mayflower Hotel.

Among the major items of business was the acceptance of resignations for several officers and a continuation of elections to fill these vacancies. Four additions to the credit union's board of directors were made April 21 at the organization's first meeting.

The Credit Union will move into a new office in the Mayflower Hotel facing Ann Arbor Trail this week.

New officers include Harold Williams, vice-president; Ralph Rostow, secretary; and Harry Roberts, board of directors. Jack Burke and Miss Mary Agnes Evans are new credit committee members. Ralph Lorenz and Roberts were appointed alternates to the credit committee.

The incumbents include: Frank Heike, president; Edgar Peck, treasurer; Beatrice Foster, clerk; Lorenz, Rostow, Layman and Herman Halprin, all board directors who were elected at the April 21 meeting.

Doris Marshall, Sheldon Baker and Lewis Wells are members of the supervisory committee. Harold Williams will remain in his position as chairman of the credit committee in addition to assuming his new vice-president duties.

Edgar Peck, credit union treasurer, proposed borrowing \$10,000 from the Service

Savings and Loan Association in Detroit. The newly-formed Plymouth Credit Union has a \$15,000 investment there. Peck suggested borrowing the \$10,000 to pay current demands for withdrawals from Daisy employees who are leaving for Arkansas.

Peck hastily assured members that the Credit Union is very solvent. "We have several investments scattered around the country," he said. "Over \$35,000 is invested in Florida, California, Detroit and Wayne, Michigan. Some of these investments pay as high as 4 percent annual interest."

Two members from the Michigan Credit Union League were present. They explained that the League is a state organization representing 1,050 Michigan Credit Unions. Some of these credit unions are formed from among company employees, just as the Daisy Organization, while others are community projects.

But all are strictly non-profit organizations in that they return any yearly profit to members in the form of dividends. Some of these organizations declare over 4 percent interest every year on savings. The Plymouth Credit Union even declared a partial refund last year on interest paid on loans.

Other advantages are that any loan a Credit Union makes is automatically covered up to \$10,000 in case of death. Savings insurance pays up to \$2,000 on money invested. Both forms not only pay off the debt or savings, but also pay off on a dollar for dollar basis up to the \$10,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

Member's investments are secured by a blanket bond furnished by the Michigan Credit Union League which covers the individual credit unions in case of misappropriation of funds by officers. Officials say this rarely happens.

School Year to Close At Madonna College

With the beginning of May, various activities honoring the seniors prior to graduation are already underway at Madonna College, Livonia.

"Primavera" (Spanish for "spring"), the senior prom, will be held in the Pompeian Room of the Whittier hotel Friday, May 9, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sponsored by the junior class under the direction of president Lucille Scotti, the annual semi-formal affair will feature music by the Townsman with vocal renditions by Mary Bodnar. The prom is open to Madonnites and their friends. Admission is \$5 per couple.

Father Francisco Paz, J. C. D., Spanish instructor at Madonna, will offer a Mass for the intention of the seniors and student body on Thursday, May 8, at 11:30 a.m. in the college chapel. A buffet luncheon in honor of the graduating class will follow.

Madonna alumnae will fetter the seniors with a dinner on Monday, May 12, at Carson's Chop House, Detroit. This will be the senior's first formal introduction to the alumnae association which they will join upon graduation.

In the midst of these affairs planned primarily for the seniors, students will present a variety show which will be open to the public the evening of May 8 at 8:30 p.m. in DeSales auditorium. In addition to folk dancing, solo and trio singing and choral renditions, the show will feature a pantomime, entitled, "A Slice of Melon," presented by the Literary club.

On that same day, May 8, students in the sociology courses conducted by Fr. Francis J. Wojcik will tour the women's division of the Detroit House of Correction, Plymouth.

A form of bagpipes was played in ancient Babylon, and the Roman Emperor Nero was a bagpipe player.

Trees planted in New York in 1956 would stretch from New York City to Salt Lake City, Utah, in a band 100 feet wide.

The dulcimer is one of the oldest musical instruments, being shown in ancient Assyrian decorations.



Plymouth High School

BY LIZ SARAH

The Grecian Night

"It's all over now, my friend," are the familiar words of a currently popular song, but they certainly describe the Senior Prom.

The "Grecian Night" began at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3. The high school gymnasium was transformed into a Grecian Courtyard with pillars and railings designating balconies where guests were seated when they were not dancing. The quiet, "best manners" conversation and reserved, social laughter blended into an undertone of merriment.

The sparkling eyes of some of the girls reflected their excitement of their first prom while the shining eyes of others mirrored the nostalgia of their final high school prom. There is something about white sport coats and filmy formal gowns that makes girls radiant and boys almost suave.

From 8:30 to 9 guests were received by Jean Lowden, prom chairman, and her escort, David Graves; Bill Hubert, class president, and his date, Sue Druce; Gae Ponto, class vice-president, and her escort, George Pine; Mary Lee Haug, class secretary, escorted by Carl Berry; and treasurer Mary Harper and her escort, Dick Noll.

At 10:30 the Grand March formed with the preceding members of the receiving line leading the 162-couple procession. The line was long, the drummer played, the night was humid, the drummer played, the march went on, the drummer was a beat and couldn't. The orchestra committee did a fine job when they selected Jim Servis. The music was excellent. Refreshments were served throughout the evening in the corridor just outside the courtyard.

The customary whirlwind of cocktail parties, progressive dinners, elegant dining (after the dance), informal get-togethers, and the final breakfast took its toll as a number of students slumped to classes Monday morning with eyes about to close. The general comment was, "A lot of fun, but I'm sleepy," accompanied by a yawn.

Elections Time

The school elections were held on Tuesday, May 6. The results, however, were not disclosed in time for this publication. The long list of political candidates consists of the following: (student council candidates are excluded)

Ninth Grade — president, Jerry Fisher — Art Nelson; vice-president, Ann West — Peggy Jenkins; secretary, Sue Utter — Elaine Berry; treasurer, Mary Foster — Barbara Gooch.

Rotarian to Speak



T. F. Kuckelman

Speaking at this Friday's Plymouth Rotary Club meeting will be T. F. "Ted" Kuckelman, a former Rotary district governor and past president of the Belleville club.

Kuckelman, who is now executive secretary of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Rotary and Classification."

The speaker is active in many civic affairs on national and state as well as local levels. He has been president of the Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County and is now a director and vice-president; he is vice-president and a board member of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults; serves on the board of the National and Michigan Rehabilitation Organization and is past district chairman of Boy Scouts of America.

He has spoken to over 135 different Rotary clubs alone.

Parkview Firemen Kept Hustling

(Covering Parkview Circle and north along the parkway to Mill Pond)

MRS. ROBERT FITZNER
GL. 3-6214

The Daisy fire last Friday night was really something. Two of the regular firemen, Ted Kuhns and my guy were there, of course, as was an on-the-spot volunteer, Walter Lake. The men put in several rugged hours from about

6:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday morning. Ted, Walt and fireman Dick Larkin dropped in at the house for various reasons and to talk over the fire. They all looked like they'd been drawn thru knot-holes. They made arrangements to visit injured fireman, Jack Price, in the afternoon at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Jack suffered a broken hip when a large stack of crates tumbled down on burying he and hubby in the debris.

Saturday night we were the guests of another fireman and his wife, Lee and Marion Owen of Sunset, as were Virginia and Dick Larkin of Pacific Ave. A group of us were supposed to have gone square dancing but the men were just too pooped to participate, so we chatted a bit and just relaxed.

Oh yes! Marty Kennedy, Jr., another volunteer fireman, arrived on the scene of the fire around midnight when he arrived in town from Olivet College to spend the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. J. Bothyl, formerly of Parkview Drive and now living in Grand Rapids, was the house guest of Esther and Earl Atkinson of Parkview Drive during the past week. Les Upton will have a longer trek to work beginning next week. The Truck Division Romulus Plant of the Ford Motor Co. is moving into new quarters in Dearborn.

The Senior Uptons of Haggerty Road were the dinner guests of Dee and Les Upton of Garling Drive on Sunday to help celebrate Les' birthday.

Our pinocle club met at the George Florenks on Carol Street last week. Other regulars were the Bob MacAlisters of Jener Street and the Paul Sanders of Irvin Street.

Hubby's niece, Sue Jenkins and her friend Mrs. Dotty Moore, both of Philadelphia, Pa., were our house guests for a couple days while here doing a survey job for Michigan Bell Telephone, who is a client of the advertising firm where Sue and Dotty are employed. Thanks on our behalf and theirs to our neighbors who are cooperating in the survey.

Because of the Daisy fire last Friday night we were not able to attend the Parkview Circle Homeowner's Association meeting at the Harvey Coopers. I understand the attendance was above average. Giving you a rundown on the meeting is usual in this column but due to circumstances that is not possible this time. It must have been a humdinger of a meeting, too, because reports are rather varied as are attitudes. There will be a progressive dinner next month, but so far I haven't been able to find out if that is instead of a regular meeting or a part of the meeting.

Lee and Jack Ruland of Parkview Drive were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. Brooker of Livonia at the annual Jefferson-Jackson fund

Resident Heads Area Ford Plant



Appointment of Alexander J. Lobbestael, 170 Ridge Rd., Plymouth, as plant manager of Ford Motor Company's Rawsonville plant has been announced by Paul A. Miller, general manufacturing manager of the newly organized Hardware and Accessories Division.

In his Ford career, Lobbestael has been plant manager of the Ypsilanti and Monroe plants and most recently was manufacturing engineering manager of the former Accessory Division.

He joined Ford in 1932 as an hourly employe at the Ypsilanti plant, where he later was foreman, general foreman, superintendent and plant manager. He was named manager of the Monroe plant in 1953 and returned to the division staff offices at Ypsilanti in 1954.

Fredericton, capital of the province of New Brunswick, was first known as St. Anne's Point.

Finale Nears

Seniors can look forward to the following schedule of events. June 2 — Senior Farewell Assembly; June 5-6 Exams; June 12, Senior Banquet; June 15, Baccalaureate June 19, Graduation.

BIG SAVINGS SALE

ARMSTRONG NYLON TIRES

NEW LOW PRICES!

BLACKWALL		WHITEWALL	
Size	Sale	Size	Sale
6.70x15	\$19.95*	6.70x15	\$25.20
7.10x15	22.80	7.10x15	27.95
7.60x15	24.95	7.60x15	30.55

Check these BIG Bargains

Subtract \$2.00 for Recappable Tire Traded In
*Plus Fed. Excise Tax—Equal Savings on Tubeless Tires

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

ONLY Armstrong guarantees your tire for life against RIM CUTS, GLASS CUTS, BLOW-OUTS, ETC. Armstrong protects you against all road hazards for the life of your tires.

GEORGE STIPE TIRE CO.
384 STARKWEATHER Just Off Main
Glenview 3-3165
Open 8 to 5:30 Weekdays — 8 to 2 Saturdays

High School Seniors Win 2 MSU Grants

Martha K. Shoemaker, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Williams of 11919 Amherst Ct., is among 496 graduating seniors in Michigan high schools to receive Regents' Alumni scholarships to the University of Michigan. She plans to enter the U of M college of literature, science and arts.

These scholarships carry a stipend equivalent to semester fees for the freshman year and are renewable for the normal length of the degree program in which the student enrolls provided his academic record justifies renewal.

These awards are made by the Committee on University Scholarships with the assistance and advice of University alumni and alumnae and high school principals and teachers in the communities in which the applicants reside. In evaluating the applications, the committee places special emphasis upon character, citizenship, the high school academic record, financial need, and the scores made on the competitive test written by all applicants.

Each of the noses on the face statues of Washington and Lincoln atop Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota is larger than that of the entire face of Egypt's Sphinx.

Among other expansions in the last five years, Australia has built 170,000 new dwellings.

Announcement

Mr. Dick Reamer of Plymouth has been designated the Local Agent for the Sale of Ashland Fuel Oil and Gasoline Products.

He is now on the Job and Eager to Provide Ashland Customers and his Friends with Fast, Efficient Service of Reliable Products at Reasonable Prices. The Business Now Is Known As The Reamer Oil Co.

905 Ann Arbor Rd. GL. 3-6471

ATTENTION

FATHERS — SONS — DAUGHTERS

SURPRISE MOTHER ON MOTHER'S DAY DO HER WASHING SUNDAY IN 1/2 HOUR FOR 3/4c LB.

OPEN EVERY DAY NITES — SUNDAYS — HOLIDAYS

Perfection

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.

875 WING STREET, PLYMOUTH GL. 3-3275

A Tribute

The whole city now knows that a fire in one of our warehouses on Friday evening, May 2nd, destroyed a portion of our inventory.

We wish to express our public gratitude to all who helped fight the fire and minimize our loss. Our men came from all directions to help in our need—even men facing layoff because of Daisy's move to Rogers, Arkansas. None of these men asked questions; they just "pitched in" to help in any way they could:

Loyalty like this is an unspoken compliment to Daisy, for which we are humbly grateful. It effectively quashes any rumor of sabotage, too — there simply wasn't any.

To the Fire Departments, both City and Township, and to all the wonderful Daisy people who helped, we say "Thank you!"

DAISY MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Newburg Columnist Back in Print

(Covering the Newburg Area, bounded by Wayne Rd., Ann Arbor Rd., Lalonde and Joy Rd., including the Washington School area.)

BY MRS. EMIL LA POINTE
GA. 1-2029

Greetings from your former correspondent for the Newburg area. I'm glad that I will have the opportunity of meeting with you each week, via the medium of the newspaper. Be sure you make a point of calling me each week to keep me informed of your family's activities.

Sorry to have to report that Mrs. Edward Howden of Joy road has been confined to the Art Center hospital in Detroit, since Friday and will be there for observation. Get well quick is the sincerest wish of all Mrs. Howden's neighbors and friends.

Returned home after spending two weeks in the sunny clime of Florida, are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Desmond of Joy road. While in Florida, the Desmonds visited with his mother in Tampa.

The Joy Road Canasta Club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gennis for an evening of cards. Those who gathered were Mrs. Arthur DeCoster, Mrs. Raymond Peterson, Mrs. Bert Overmeyer, Mrs. Clifford Hocking, Mrs. Theodora Kent, Mrs. Stuart Flaherty, Mrs. William Kenner, Mrs. Emil LaPointe, Mrs. Edward Howden, Mrs. Harold Mackinder

and Mrs. Robert Pregitzer. The ladies will meet on the third Tuesday in May at the home of Mrs. Claude Desmond.

Congratulations are in order to Roger Kenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kenner of Narise drive for being successful in winning a mathematics scholarship. Roger plans to attend Wayne University in September with mathematics as his major.

Perhaps I should call your attention to the annual Mother and Daughter banquet which is being held at the Newburg Methodist church, Newburg road and Ann Arbor Trail, Friday evening, May 9. Two hundred tickets have been made available and as no tickets will be sold at the door it is wise to make your reservations now. Mrs. Clyde Smith is ticket chairman and may be contacted at GA. 1-6385. A program full of many surprises is being planned by Mrs. Paul Nixon and her committee. This function is being sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the church and promises to be an evening full of fun and good fellowship. Plan to attend.

Glad to see that Miss Louise Genny of Newburg road is home after spending a few weeks at Ridgewood hospital, Ypsilanti.

Sympathies of neighbors and friends are extended to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Engel of Newburg road, at the

recent passing of Mrs. Engel's mother, Mrs. Ella Hicks.

It will soon be school census time again, so be ready when the numerator calls at your home and be willing to cooperate in every way to help make the job easier for those who have volunteered their services. These folks will carry letters of introduction as proof of their eligibility for the numerating.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Flaherty of Narise drive are home after spending two weeks vacationing in Florida.

Be sure to mark Sunday evening, May 25 on your calendar as a date to remember for an evening of music provided by the Lincoln Park Choraleers. This mixed singing group will appear at the Newburg Methodist church, on the above mentioned date, at 7:45 p.m., sponsored by the Fellowship class of the Newburg Sunday school. There are over 30 voices in the group and ages ranging from 19 through 70. This group has been singing together for 12 years, under the direction of Mrs. Olive Sullivan. In the past they have presented musical selections in the singing of spirituals and Fred Waring arrangements. Tickets to be sold will be available at any time from now until the night of the concert. Adults will be 5c and children, 25c.

Short and sweet, but hope to see you again next week. Don't forget to call GA. 1-2029.

Front Row Center

by George Spelvin



Tomato planting time is just around the handle of the nearest hoe. Most of us this year are looking critically at our lawns in the rear of our property and wondering if a patch of juicy tomatoes wouldn't help the household budget. Friend of mine said the other day that he always grew a few plants to experience the joy of picking a fresh tomato off the vine and biting into its succulent fruit. I agreed it was a pleasure not to be denied.

Speaking of gardens reminds me that this Saturday night the Plymouth Symphony group will transform the Plymouth High School auditorium into a spring garden. You won't be asked to do any spading or hoeing. The orchestra is going to do all the work. They will be playing many a popular piece of music. Light refreshments are going to be served during the concert. Call up your friends and make it a gala affair.

If you can't seem to locate tickets for this Pop concert, call Phyllis Kelly at GL. 3-4329. She will gladly reserve five or six ducats for your party. Just dawned on me that since they will be serving soda pop at this concert that the title of this venture is both literal and symbolic. Regardless of the title and its implications this Pop concert on Saturday evening will have musical moments for young, the in-betweeners (20 to 60), and the middle age listeners.

Wish that everyone could have viewed "Love's Labor's Lost" over at Ann Arbor last week. It was a Shakespearean spectacular. Director William Halstead deserves most of the credit for this excellent production. He took this seldom produced play of Bill Shakespeare and made it into a most enjoyable night at the theater. The director's touch was seen throughout, not to the point that it was irritable, but rather to the extent that the show was moved along at a brisker pace. Pace is so important in a play that is 370 years old. Bits of stage business to heighten the characterization were more in evidence during this play than you'd find in a play like "The Desk Set."

Costume bill for "Love's Labor's Lost" could have easily hit four figures in the cash and carry column of the ledger. Yards of sheer material were used. It was a toss-up between which was the loveliest — the costume or what was in it. In fact, even Brigette Bardot would have come in a pale second alongside some of those striking costumes. I could rave on for another six paragraphs, but I'd better stop before someone accuses old George of being prejudiced when it comes to viewing Shakespeare. Can't help liking the "bird" he just drives me "ape" as the rock and roll crowd would exclaim with frantic glee.

With the summer theater season only a petunia bed or two away it might be worth our while to point out some of the fine attractions that will be here in June of this year. The Music Circle The-

ter on Grand River at Eight Mile is opening up with "Oklahoma." Not much needs to be said about this show. Most of us will be visiting this show just for old time's sake. It's one of the best.

Northland Playhouse will open on June 16th with Burgess Meredith in "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker." "Pennypacker" is a riot of fun and is well worth your drive over to the Northland Shopping Center. The University of Michigan has planned to show fine plays during the summer. As always you can count on them for professional quality plays. One note of caution: get your tickets early enough.

The Plymouth Theater Guild has done it again. No, this is not going to be another comment on their last huge success, "My Sister Eileen." I'm referring to their decision to give awards in the same manner that Hollywood gives out "Oscars," the stage "Tonys," and the Television "Emmys." The Guild not to be outdone by its brothers and sisters under the greasepaint has come up with their concept of a community theater award. They are going to call their award — the GILDA.

Nominations are now being made in eight different categories. All Plymouth Theater Guild members that participated in backstage work, work preparing for the production, set construction, acting, and a hundred and one little tasks that go into making a production a success are eligible. I'll name the categories next week in this column and the names of the people who have been picked by the committee to be considered for the GILDA award. At the May meeting of the Theater Guild with great fanfare the secret envelope having been secretly guarded all this time by Price, Majorhouse, and Pety will be ripped open to reveal the lucky award holders.

The Gilda award is being created through the efforts of Pete Zylstra. Design has been worked out and the awards are now in the process of being made. Maybe we will be able to get a picture of some of the lucky people receiving one so you get a better idea of what the Gilda will look like. Better yet — plan now to sign up as a Plymouth Theater Guild member for the year 1958-59 and who knows you may be the very person to receive a "Gilda" next year.

See you next week, but you bring your own script this time. Okay? My dialogue is beginning to sound too corny for adult ears.

LONG AND SHORT

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (UP) — The longest U.S.-numbered highway in the country is U.S. 6, stretching 3,517 miles from Provincetown at the tip of Cape Cod to Long Beach, Calif. The shortest, U.S. 154, is 40 miles long and connects Mullinville and Dodge City in Kansas.

On the average, a beer bottle makes 18 trips to and from the bottling plant before being discarded.



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--	---

SUN. AT 4:40, 8:10
MON. & TUES. AT 8:40

SUN. AT 3:00-6:30-10:00
MON.-TUES. AT 7:00-10:30

STARTING WED., MAY 14—DOUBLE FEATURE
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OPEN WEEK DAYS 6:30—SAT. SUN 2:30 CONTINUOUS

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WALTER BUDD LOIS MAXWELL — IN — "Satellite in the Sky" — COLOR —	HANDLOPH SCOTT GAIL RUSSELL — IN — "7 Men from Now" — COLOR —
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THUR.-FRI. AT 7:50
SAT. AT 4:15, 7:10, 10:00

THU.-FRI. AT 8:35 ONLY
SAT. AT 3:50, 5:45, 8:45

Kiddie Matinee Every Sat. Open 2:30

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV

starring
YUL BRYNNER

MARIA SCHELL • CLAIRE BLOOM

LEE J. COBB • ALBERT SALMI
and co-starring RICHARD BASEHART

PLEASE NOTE . . . Due to the 2 1/2 hour running time of "The Brothers Karamazov" our schedule will be . . .

Sunday Showings 4:00-6:30-9:00 Box office open 3:30
Mon. thru Sat. Showings 6:45 and 9:15 Box office open 6:15

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MARIA SCHELL • CLAIRE BLOOM
LEE J. COBB • ALBERT SALMI • RICHARD BASEHART

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Nightly Showings 6:45 and 9:15
Box office open 6:15

SATURDAY MATINEE — MAY 10

"Bomba and the Hidden City"

Plus
THE LITTLE RASCALS
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3 COLOR CARTOONS

Showings 3:00-4:50
The boxoffice will close at 5:30 and reopen at 6:15

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Mon. thru Sat. Showings—
One showing each evening starting at 7:45
Box office open 7:00



A jealous Elizabeth Taylor interrupts a dance between Montgomery Clift and Jarma Lewis in a scene from "Raintree County." M-G-M's spectacular picture, which introduces the revolutionary new MGM Camera 65. Eva Marie Saint also stars in a cast of 119 speaking roles.

"Raintree County" opens Sunday, May 11, for a 7 day run at The Penn Theatre.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Shades of Tom Sawyer

Everybody knew Community Hall couldn't go another season without a paint job. So Judge Cunningham asked for volunteers — and about a dozen people raised their hands.

Trouble was most of the volunteers never got around to working. Weeks went by. Last Thursday the Judge got an idea.

He painted the name of each delinquent volunteer in big letters across the part of the building the man had agreed to paint. That did it — we'll have a fresh painted Hall by the weekend!

From where I sit, sometimes we have to be reminded of our obligations. Like every so often, I try and point out how important "neighborly respect" is in a community. You may prefer soda pop. I like an occasional cold glass of beer. You may prefer to respect each other's choice. Excuse me now. I've got to go help paint Community Hall.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1958, United States Brewers Foundation

License Number Helps Delivery of Mail

GREGORY, S. D. (UP) — No one needs to tell Julius Bartling that the mail must — and will — go through.

Bartling recently received a package of pictures which was identified as his only by a license number on an auto in one of the pictures.

The package cover had been destroyed when the pictures turned up in the Sioux City, Iowa, post office. The license number "30" was spotted in one of the pictures, and the post office forwarded the package to Miller, S. D., in Hand County, which once had that classification numeral on its plates.

The Miller post office forwarded the package to Burke, S. D., in Gregory County, which now uses "30."

Burke Postmaster Charles Adams traced the license number through the court house and established that the pictures belonged to Bartling.

Nation Has Fleet Of Pleasure Craft

CHICAGO (UP) — The Outboard Boating Club of America reports the country's pleasure fleet has nearly tripled in the last 10 years, with more than 7,000,000 pleasure craft now in use.

Some 35,000,000 Americans spent more than \$1,900,000,000 for boating equipment and services in 1957, and the end is nowhere in sight.

A survey by the Boating Club and the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers shows 7,071,000 ships of every size, shape and motivation on the nation's waterways. The boats range from canoes and rowboats to luxury inboard and sail boat yachts.

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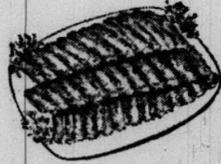
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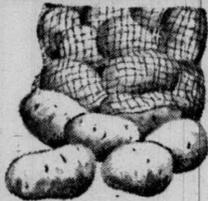
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Attractive Walk (Such as Brick) Adds Much to Yard

PREVENTIVE MEASURE
SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. — (UP) — Motorcycle Policeman Chuck Pandolph, stung three times by a bee that flew up his shirt sleeve while he was riding, placed rubber bands around his cuffs to forestall further such happenings.

Kitchen Unit is Deceiving
CHICAGO (UP) — Appliance designers have turned their talents to space-savers in the kitchen.
One exhibit at the recent Modern Living Exhibition here showed a steel cabinet that appeared to be a piece of living room furniture when it was closed. Opened, the cabinet includes a refrigerator, electric cooking unit, sink and storage cabinet.

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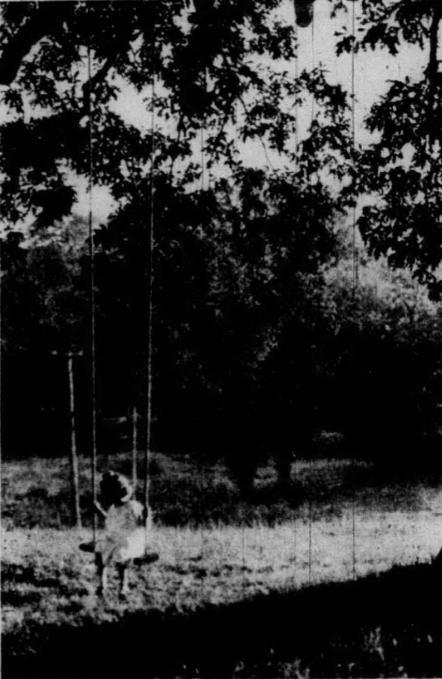
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Making a Yard Swing Easy

The first essential element needed is a tree with a strong branch at least 6 inches in diameter to hold the swing. Additional materials needed are rope (3/4-inch Manila) two eye bolts (3/4-inch) large enough to be bolted through the branch, wood stock for a swing seat, and a few tools.
Wood to be used for the seat should be strong and weather resistant, such as redwood or cypress. Stock should be at least 1 1/2 inches thick to prevent any splitting. A comfortable seat is 7 inches wide by 20 inches long. The seat can be cut to size at a local lumberyard.



WHISTLING breezes is the sound youngsters enjoy while riding a swing. It's simple to make and is remembered always.

Sanding of the seat is important and a thorough job is mandatory, particularly the edges. For added safety, nail pieces of an old rubber hose — cut to length — along the front and back edges of the seat. This is done by cutting the old hose lengthwise and overlapping the edges.
Probably more apple trees than any other kind support swings. Apple trees are ideal. They are strong, do not grow tall, and the growth of the sturdy branches in many directions — a characteristic of apple trees — provides a wide choice of swing site. Oak trees are also good because limbs set well to the trunk.

To insert the eye bolts in the branch, drill a hole top to bottom about 5 feet from the tree trunk. Use a hand bit and drill. Then, measure at least 21 inches from the first hole and drill the second keeping as close alignment as possible. Insert the bolts from the bottom so the eye will face down, and bolt in place.
Next, thread the eye bolts with the rope and let both ends hang so it will be possible to attach the seat.
The seat should not be any higher than two feet from the ground or it will be difficult for younger and smaller children to enjoy the swing. To attach the seat to the two rope ends, drill a hole on each end of the seat the diameter of the rope. Make sure the hole is at least 1 1/2 inches in from the edge and centered.

Film Splicing Requires Pains

Home movies will be more enjoyable if a little time is spent on editing and splicing before showing them. Anyone who takes movies will have to learn to splice his films, and editing is little more than recognizing below-average pictures.
Movie film comes in 50-foot lengths, so in order to project it, it is wise to buy a 300-foot reel which will accommodate six rolls of film. However, the amateur photographer may wish to show a shorter movie and so will purchase a 200-foot reel. Whatever the size of the reel, the 50-foot lengths of film must be spliced together for showing.
To do a neat splicing job, it is best to obtain a small splicing machine or a "viewer and splicer." With a viewer and splicer, the photographer can look at his film and decide where it may need cutting.
Titles and inserts for the finished moving picture also are spliced into the film and help to make it more interesting. Ready-made titles may be purchased or the movie maker may buy sets of letters to set against a plain background and photograph. Or the movie maker may use actual photographs of a road sign, a calendar, map or newspaper as explanatory titles.

The actual splicing is a simple but painstaking operation. The emulsion and coat on the cut end of the film must be removed completely. This is necessary so that the splice can be made on a clean base. Fresh splicing cement is used to fasten the two ends together and is applied thinly. Then the spliced portions are quickly pressed together, clamped to the splicing gadget and left for a few hours to insure adhesion.
When all splices have been made including those for titles, the reel should be placed on the projector and run off by the photographer. Thus he can see whether or not a good story has been put together in a smooth, interesting way that others will enjoy seeing.

LOFTY GOAL
ITHACA, N. Y. (UP) — Ithaca's city marshal is Michael Kelly, 18. His chief duty involves serving subpoenas, processes and other legal papers for Ithaca courts. He hopes to keep the job until he is successful in getting admitted to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

It Takes About \$50 to Outfit Your Barbecue

The switch is on — millions of families are moving or have moved their kitchens out into the yard to start another season of barbecue cookery. Cooking and eating outdoors during summer has become as American as baseball and July Fourth fireworks.

Those families which experienced outdoor barbecue eating for the first time via invitations from friends and relatives are convinced the mode is here to stay, but are perplexed as to where to begin, what equipment is needed, and — most important — how much should be spent.

The place to begin is at the local hardware or department store, and the amount of equipment necessary depends on how much a family wishes to spend. For a starter, let us take a budget of \$50. This amount is adequate for purchasing equipment to efficiently service the average family consisting of five people.

The first, and most important item, is the barbecue unit. It should be portable for easy maneuvering and have a large enough firebox and grid to cook enough food at one time for all the family to eat. There are large, mobile cart barbecues that feature a windbreaker hood, electric motor that turns a nickel-plated spit, and a two-position grid for raising and lowering cooking food.

The average cost for a unit of this type is about \$18. This type was more expensive when first introduced, but its popularity has lowered the purchase price.

The second item necessary for enjoying a barbecued meal is a comfortable place to eat cooked food. A barbecue table and benches are the best bet, and they will withstand many seasons of use. A set of this type, large enough to accommodate six people, will cost about \$16. When shopping, make sure that the unit is made of cedar or redwood; these are outdoor woods and resist deterioration.

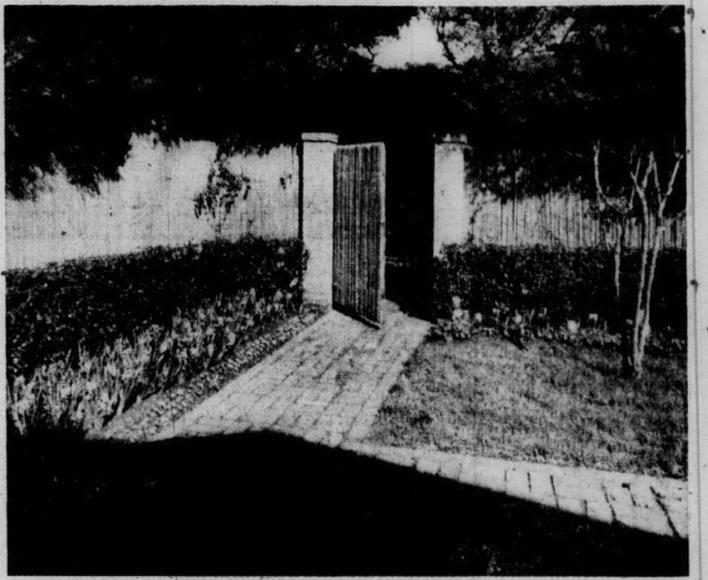
The family "chef" will need adequate utensils for turning a steak, basting a chicken and handling food. Items of necessity are a long-handled fork, knife and spoon. These can be purchased separately or in a set, and should cost approximately \$2 a piece or \$8 for all three. It is advisable to obtain the right length of these items; not too short to chance burns, and not too long to be unmanageable.

The experienced barbecuer knows that meat being charcoaled should never be punctured. Otherwise savory juice is lost and meat becomes tough and tasteless. To handle meats expertly, individual griddles should be used. These are inexpensive, about \$2, but make sure they are large enough to hold large pieces of meat. A second griddle will be handy to barbecue hamburgers at the same time a steak is being charcoaled.

Many families enjoy barbecues during early evening, or just about dusk. To provide ample light while keeping insects away from the eating and cooking area there are torch lights that can be stuck in the ground and extend as high as 7 feet. These units cost about \$7, and they burn a chemical that gives off plenty of light and chases mosquitoes.

The five items mentioned are ample for the average family to have its own barbecue in the backyard. They may be purchased separately, as budget permits, or all can be obtained at one time. The total cost for these items should be about \$50.

HOSPITAL CONFUSION
FULTON, N. Y. (UP) — Lee Memorial Hospital officials managed to conquer the confusion when Mrs. Francis R. Holden gave birth to a boy shortly after Mrs. Francis D. Holden also was delivered of a son.



WALK PATTERN — Double attractive walk. Easy maintenance. bricks, laid at right angles, make an

Before Weather's Hot Is Time to Go to Work

Property walks are one of the easiest and most practical ways to dress up the home grounds. And, before really hot weather moves in this is the best time of the year to construct such a walk or rebuild older ones that have deteriorated because of time and weather.

There are many types of walk materials from which to choose. The most common are brick, cement, flagstone and stone. Newer ones are soil-cement and cedar disks cut from the trunk of a large diameter cedar tree. Each material is easy to work with, increases property beauty.

For "formal" walks, landscape architects recommend brick (one and a half to two inches thick) for paths leading to the front door or to the garden. Laid on a 4-inch layer of crushed rock and a 2-inch layer of sand, a flagstone walk is permanent and easy to maintain. Because of the irregular sizes of flagstone, an interesting pattern is easy to plan and follow.

Cement mortar between flagstones is not necessary, but the joints should never be wider than half an inch. It is a good idea to fill these joints with sand to prevent weed or grass growth.

Fieldstone is another ideal material for a formal walk. If they are available flat and thick, or can be split easily, they can be laid in much the same manner as flagstone. Also fieldstone is permanent and maintenance is negligible. If desired, fieldstone can be laid with wide joints between each one to enable the growing of grass or the planting of thyme or sedum.

A reliable and favorite material that many homeowners prefer is brick. Inexpensive common brick, available at building supply yards, takes on added beauty as they weather with each season to a mellow tone. A brick walk can be designed in one of several patterns, each attractive and distinctive.

For example, some homeowners prefer a "herringbone" pattern, laying the brick on its 4 x 8-inch face

at right angles to each other. Another attractive pattern is the "basket" type, similar to that of brick walls. Both of these patterns are recommended for short walks or broad paved terraces. They give the appearance of length.
For shortening the appearance of long walks, brick should be laid even and parallel to each other. When doing this, it is important to keep the joints between the brick as even as possible.
All of the materials mentioned can be laid over a 4-inch base of crushed stone or gravel to serve as a footing. Then, at least 2 inches of sand must be poured over the gravel. To make sure that the sand is "packed" firmly, water the sand down with a light spray from the garden hose.
An additional note that must be remembered when installing a walk is to make sure that the edge is level with the lawn. This will permit one side of the lawn mower to roll even when cutting the grass along the walk, and eliminates hand clipping. To keep weeds or grass from sprouting between the walk joints, sprinkle the path once or twice during the summer with any of the commercial weedkillers available.

Outdoor Lighting Adds Beauty, Safety to Home

CHICAGO (UP) — When planning lighting for your home, don't forget that exterior lighting is also important.

Engineers of the Home Lighting Institute say that good outdoor lighting is a safety factor and also adds to the home's beauty.

Doorways, sidewalks, and driveways are potential danger spots, they warn, if they are left unlighted. Two important things to guard against they say, are fixtures which are not weather proofed, and unshielded bulbs which might cause glare.

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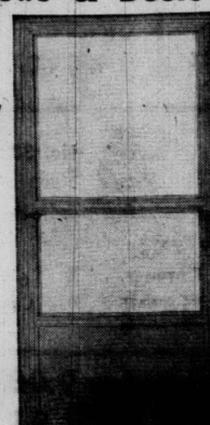
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May is Lilac Time: In Your Garden and in Your Flower Vase

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Living

Imported Crystal or Jelly Jars - Buy to Match Table Setting

(Editors Note: This is the third and final article in a series on the buying and care of dinnerware, flatware and glassware.)

Relation to the table setting is the most important determinant in buying glassware, since dinnerware and flatware are usually chosen first.

Whether you prefer unaffected lines or artistic carvings, your choice should be based on how it contributes to the impression made by the rest of your table setting. Elliptical shaped earthenware decorated with abstract designs would be in discord with high-stemmed, cut glassware, just as a heavy brown glass of simple line would be ugly on the same table with a traditional or formal china setting.

The hierarchy of glassware runs from old jelly jars to imported crystal. Each type has beauty and function in its proper setting and use.

Lead or flint glass is at the top as far as expense is concerned. It is almost always handmade, adding to its expense. The ancient art of glass blowing is still practiced to form most lead glass objects. High sparkle and lustre are its identifying features. This is called crystal when in colorless form.

The most inexpensive glass made is lime glass. It is seen most often in every day kitchenware or in contemporary glassware. Its popularity and durability for constant use is shown in the fact that 80 to 90 percent of all glass in your window panes and milk bottles is limeglass because of its resistance to scratches. The melting of the rim of a drinking glass with a gas flame prevents dangerous chipping when drinking.

Lime glass gives a dull sound when tapped, while lead glass produces a resilient sound when tapped.

Borosilicate glass is especially for use in heat. Ovenware is of this type.

All three types of glass use sand as the base ingredient. Potash and lead are present in lead glass. The higher the amount of lead, the softer the surface will be. The soft surface makes cutting of patterns

encompasses the individual glass and its relation to its surroundings. Too much decoration, restricting it to one setting, is poor economy.

Consider the types of liquid you serve often and the number served at one time. Let this be an estimate of what your needs will be. If you do a lot of entertaining it would be a safe move to buy a few extra glasses when buying a set, to accommodate accidental breakage.

"Glassware" for everyday use can also be of unbreakable aluminum or stainless steel or of plastic. These materials blend handsomely with stainless steel flatware, modern trends in dinnerware and the contemporary design in home furnishings.

The care of glass is simple—Hot soapy water with soda or water softener added.

Your stock undoubtedly already contains the heavier lime glass pieces, whether of jelly jar variety or not, and some ovenware. It is up to you whether you choose lead glass or more lime glass for entertaining purposes. Choose what suits your needs, good taste and pocketbook.

This is National Home Demonstration Week

"Your Home Helps Build Tomorrow's World" is the theme of the 13th annual National Home Demonstration Week, May 4 to 10.

Wayne County home demonstration group members celebrated this week by having "Annual Day" on May 7, at St. John's Episcopal Church, in Wayne.

The morning's program included a talk on "Traffic Safety" by Mr. Robert D. Bond of the Ford Motor Company. In the afternoon, Mrs. Frank Minnick, past president of the Michigan Home Demonstration Council showed slides of the 1957 Ceylon Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World.

Anyone wishing to join a home demonstration group should contact the Wayne County Extension Office at 3930 Newberry, Box 552, Wayne, Michigan.

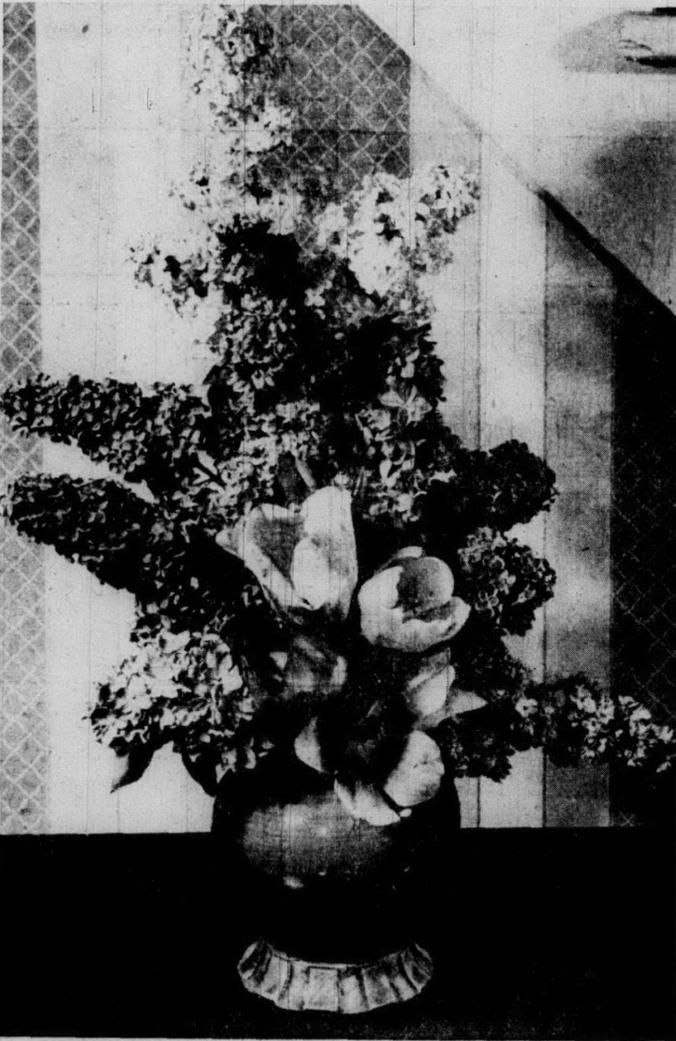
Import Oriental Makeup

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A woman who has used Oriental cosmetics for many years thinks other American women may like them and has gone into the importing business.

Mrs. Rose L. Chow has begun importing powder and rouge from San Fong's Products in Hong Kong. The manufacturer's title is not a man's name, but means "Three Beauties." The firm exports its products mainly to India, the Philippines and other Asian countries.

One of the items being imported here is a powder paper—a booklet of thin powdered sheets which can be torn out singly and discarded after use.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boy of East Berlin became the parents of a girl at New Britain General Hospital.



A WEEK'S beauty and fragrance can be had indoors from lilacs and other shrubs if the lowest two inches of woody stems are crushed with a hammer to take up water.

Trick for Fresh Bouquets

It's hard to pass a lilac bush in full bloom without pulling down a branch to take a deep whiff of its fragrance. Yes, lilac time is almost here.

There's no reason why some of the branches shouldn't be brought indoors to enjoy in bouquets. If treated properly before being placed in vases, lilacs will last almost a week.

Lilacs are only one of the many shrubs that flower in May that are good for bouquets. The viburnums with a pleasant odor, honeysuckle bushes, azaleas, flowering crabapple trees, climbing wisteria and clematis all display beautiful flowers that can be cut for bouquets without spoiling the appearance of the plants.

Flowering branches cut from shrubs and trees all have woody stems covered with bark. If the tips of the lilac twigs are not to droop, azalea and other shrubs blossoms not to wilt within an hour after they have been put in vases, they must be conditioned.

Cut the branches with a pruning shear or sharp knife, taking care not to tear the bark on the bushes. As soon as the cut branches are brought indoors, find the hammer and pound the lowest two inches of stem almost to a pulp. Or at least loosen all the bark and mangle the stem end with the hammer. This treatment exposes enough tissue so that the stem can absorb water in the vases and keep flowers from drooping.

Let the branches stand in

deep water, such as in a pail, in a cool place for a few hours. By this time, it should be safe to select branches as desired and arrange them in vases or containers, with the exception that they will stay fresh for approximately a week.

Probably some water will have to be added to the container at least every other day in order to keep the shrub branches adequately supplied. It is water rather than chemicals that prevents wilting. However, one lilac expert recommends adding a teaspoon of chlorox to a gallon of water for lilacs.

May isn't the only month when shrubs can provide flowers to decorate the house. If there is room on the property for only a dozen shrubs, they could be chosen two of three for bloom in each season. Not all shrubs are worth cutting for bouquets, for some of them drop their petals quickly even after conditioning and in adequate water.

Among those tending to fall are weigela, mock orange, deutzia and beauty bush. Rose of Sharon closes its blooms shortly after being cut. Earlier than the lilacs, forsythia and quince are fine for bouquets. A little later, blossoms of clematis and the long clusters of wisteria will prove satisfactory. During summer, butterfly bush, abelia and the blue or pink flowered hydrangeas make handsome bouquets. Even the fall flowering franklinia is worth cutting for its large single white flowers.

Confine cutting to the shrubs in your own back yard. Weekend drivers who stop

It's Breakfast in Bed for Mother

With Mother's Day just around the corner, it's time to think about a special gift for a very special person. A Mother's Day present doesn't have to be big and expensive, but it should be something you know your mother will love. And if you want to give a real surprise this year, why not serve her breakfast in bed?

This is your chance to get up early, start the coffee and set a lovely tray. Just keep your menu simple and, above all, make everything as attractive as possible. Here are a few suggestions for her breakfast—fresh fruit or juice that's good and cold, her favorite packaged cereal (and don't forget the sugar and cream), plenty of hot toast with butter and jam and, most important, two or three cups of fragrant, hot coffee. For an elegant touch, you might put a single red rose on her tray.

Of course, the most important part of any breakfast is the coffee—it should be hot, strong and really delicious. Start with a clean coffee-maker. Rinse it with hot water before you use it and be sure to wash it thoroughly after you use it. Then make sure the coffee is fresh and check to see that you have the right kind (regular, vacuum or drip) for your coffee-maker. Also, the water you use for coffee should be fresh from the tap and cold.

Now, the most important part of making good coffee is using the right amount of coffee and water, so find the measuring cup and measuring spoon and use them. No matter what kind of coffee-maker you have, the amounts are always the same. For each cup of coffee you need:

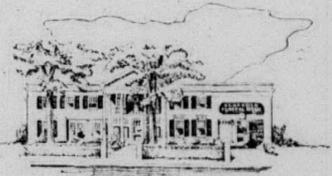
3/4 of a measuring cup of water and 2 level measuring tablespoons of coffee.

For six cups of coffee, for example, you use 4 1/2 measuring cups of water and 12 level measuring tablespoons of coffee. (Here's an important tip—the plastic coffee measure that sometimes comes with the container of coffee equals 2 level measuring tablespoons.) If you have a percolator, measure the water into the pot and measure regular grind coffee into the basket. Insert the basket in the percolator and cover. Place on heat and, when percolating starts, reduce heat. Percolate slowly 6 to 8 minutes and serve.

For the drip method, pre-heat the pot by rinsing with hot water. Measure drip grind coffee into the filter section and measure fresh boiling water into the upper container and cover. When dripping is completed, remove the upper section and stir the brew be-



fore serving. For the vacuum method, measure fresh cold water into the lower bowl and place on heat. Place the filter in upper minutes, remove from heat, bowl and add vacuum grind coffee. When water boils, reduce the heat and insert up-bowl and serve.



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Michigan's great educational system is another outstanding asset. Its centers of research are distinguished. The University of Michigan was the first state university with a governing board elected by popular vote. Michigan State University was the first land grant college. Michigan was also the first state to have a Superintendent of Public Instruction and the first to assure each child a high school education at public expense.



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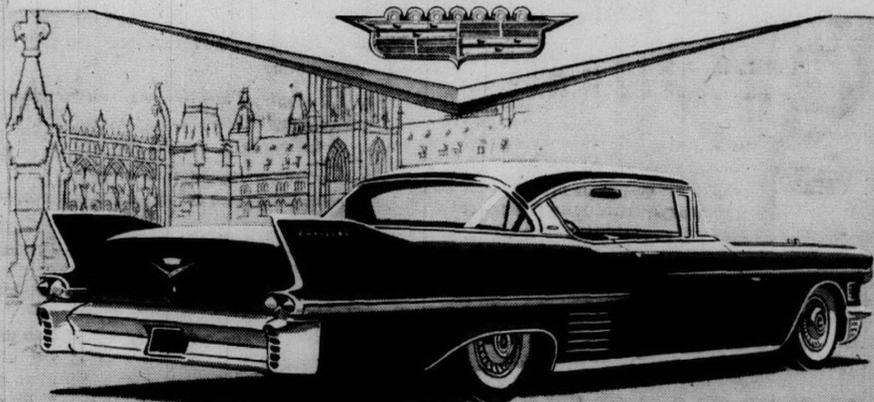
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MICHIGAN MIRROR

BY ELMER E. WHITE

GOP 'Revolt' Halts

Republicans in Michigan will steer their 1958 campaign for Congressional seats on a program supporting the often criticized policies of President Eisenhower.

The most serious threats of revolt in the ranks against national politics has been quietly quelled, at least for the present.

For months the pressure had been building up beneath the surface to scrap the president's "New Republicanism" and state the party's conservative goals in certain terms.

Party leaders are pushing for support of the president's decisions in the Defense Department shakeup, the veto of the rivers and harbors bill and other red hot issues.

The switch back to conservatism had been growing, starting with a group of Republicans in the legislature.

Most of the sentiment was centered in the Senate. There Senator John P. "Joe" Smeekens (R-Battle Creek), an energetic freshman, challenged the party to develop its own issue.

The right-to-work bill may never be enacted by the legislature, but it would make a wonderful campaign issue," said another member of the group.

At the same time Republicans in the legislature were backing Eisenhower

and following the line their conservative critics call "me-tooism."

It was no secret that some of the party's top leaders wanted to pass Gov. Williams' \$20,000,000 intangibles tax increase but lacked the votes.

The fact that enough Republicans took positions to give Williams his long-sought executive reorganization plan was not lost on those checking the political winds for 1958. The reorganization proposal, is considered an efficiency move and worthy of non-partisan support even though it increases the power of the governor.

Another way-station in the short trip of the rebels was the 14th Congressional District organization in Wayne County, which formally urged a return to conservatism. It split the group in Detroit, and it left its mark.

Into this cauldron of intra-party dissension came Paul D. Bagwell, the Michigan State University professor, as a party candidate for governor. While another candidate may be standing in the wings, his party support is questionable. Bagwell has the organization to sweep to a primary victory, barring unforeseen developments.

But, the pre-primary squabbles follow the historic pattern. Republicans have been known for their divisions over the candidate for governor. History tells the story.

MOTHER'S DAY



Letters to The Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Portions of an address made at Ann Arbor by Dean George D. Stoddard of the New York University School of Education were quoted on The Mail's editorial page April 24. The following letter concerns a remark he made that included France, Spain, Argentina, Egypt, Russia and the Dominican Republic as countries where "blindness of medieval scholasticism and superstition" still exist.)

centuries the best example of World to which we belong.

Did Angry Teacher ever visit an Art Museum in any part of the world and notice the proportion of paintings and sculpture everyone is indebted for to France? I suppose he never did or else he reveals his ignorance or his unforgivable prejudice.

But there is one more contribution that France brought to this Country and I am sorry to have to remind the Angry Teacher of that small detail of history. France stretched a helping hand to a Nation in the making on this side of the Atlantic Ocean.

France sent to the New World her own sons by the thousands to fight for American Independence. That is why the Angry Teacher can now speak in Ann Arbor, nearly two centuries after my ancestors came here with Lafayette, Rochambeau, DeGrasse, to defeat Cornwallis and put your nation on its feet.

Can any of the mentioned nations boast such a contribution to such an outstanding achievement as the United States? France has never faltered in her friendly feelings for your country and favors whatever makes it strong and thriving - now perhaps more than ever because peace and civilization are synonymous with the West.

If Your Name is 'BERNICE'

By ANN REYNOLDS, Ph.D.

This pretty name has several spellings; Bernice, Bernice, and Bernice. They all go back to the ancient Greek as it was spoken in Macedonia, and mean "bringer of victory." Seems a good omen for a girl to be called by such a name.

There existed Egyptian as well as Jewish princesses called Bernice who for one reason or other had been mentioned by ancient writers. One Egyptian Bernice, wife of King Ptolemy III, had a constellation named for her. It is in the Northern Sky, and goes by the name "Coma Berenices" or "Bernice's Hair."

Two poets, Callimachus and Catullus, told her story. Bernice was a devoted and loyal wife. She made the vow she would sacrifice her beautiful hair to Arsinoe, the goddess of love, should her husband return safely from a war in Syria. He did, and Bernice cut off her crowning glory, and placed it on the altar of the goddess. From there, however, it vanished. The astronomer Conon of Samos explained its disappearance by declaring that it was carried off to the sky, and placed among the stars. There you see what astronomy was in Queen Bernice's time, the 3rd century B.C.

Another Bernice's, an Egyptian princess's features have been preserved on coins. She was married to Philip, one of the officers in the army of Alexander the Great. Her carefully waved hair shows that the ladies in Old Egypt gave much thought to good grooming. The antique bust of a girl in another Bernice looks as smart as that of a model for a home permanent ad.

There was also a St. Bernice, a martyr of the early Christian Era. She did not cause the name to come into fashion. That came about after the Reformation when the Bible was explored in search of names that would replace the many names of saints. In Acts of the Apostles "Bernice" was found, and the treasury of given names was enriched by a pretty name.

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'Life Begins at 40'

EVERY CITY IN THE COUNTRY should have one or more day centers where older people can go to find new friends, learn new pursuits, and generally enjoy themselves. Yet very few cities have awakened to this need.

Centers of this kind can mean the difference between bloom and gloom for older people. These centers provide older people with a stimulating place to go. Without them many older people find themselves bored and lonely.

In the old days retired men and women would be seen sitting disconsolately on park benches or wandering the streets because they had no place to go. But now that day centers have come into existence in many larger cities there is a lively place for these people to go and find fun and friendship.

The first day center for older people on this continent was established in New York City in 1943. It was located in an unused city warehouse renovated for the purpose and was named the William Hodson Center for Older People.

At first the hours were from 1 to 5, but interest was so great that the opening hour was pushed forward until the hours were finally set at 9 to 5—the same hours most people observe on the job. At first there were only volunteers in charge, but the center proved so successful that the city put a paid worker in charge. Today, New York City has 22 of these centers



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The City Manager's Corner

By Al Glassford



Sooner or later, we must face up to the issue of whether or not we should vote approval of the issuance of general obligation bonds to take care of the necessary paving in the city.

In our new budget, we have set aside \$7,000 for grading, \$5,500 for gravel, \$7,000 for dust laying and \$5,500 for tarring and patching of sealed coated streets. This totals \$25,000. We spend this amount of money each year on unpaved streets. One year later, all we have to show is muddy, dusty, bumpy and rutty streets, no curb line and no tree lawn.

This same amount of money would pay off a sizeable portion of the city's share of a bond issue. A complete paving job would take a bond issue of about \$2,000,000. About half of this amount would finance the deferred payment plan for property owner's special assessment. The other half would be used to finance the city's share of the paving program for intersections and corner lots.

Heretofore, the city was able to pay its share of a paving program in cash from the general operating budget and was able to issue special assessment bonds for the property owner's share of a paving project. Special assessment bond issues involve a great deal of red tape through the Michigan Finance Commission and a great deal of bookkeeping detail. The city cannot very well finance its share through special assessment bonds, because of certain limitations as to city's share financeable by special assessment bond issues. A general obligation bond issue, then, is to be desired.

Since the interest rate generally is less for general obligation bonds, and they entail less red tape, less bookkeeping problem and less statutory limitations, the voters should consider acting favorably on such an issue. In effect, a general obligation bond means that all of us, as a city, underwrite a project and will guarantee that we will pay the difference between what is collected from the special assessment, what is used from operating income of the city and that amount which is necessary to pay principal and interest due.

All of us use all of the streets at various times. The purpose of combining into a city is to have a stronger financial position, and in order to do for each other what we cannot do individually.

I have asked Mr. Besse to develop a tentative paving schedule and cost estimates to present to the Ten Year

Committee To Study Land Value Named

A committee to study land valuations in the city of Plymouth was appointed by Mayor Harold Guenther last night.

The committee is the result of the county's re-assessment last year in which the value of land was hiked considerably. The commission felt that land values were "unrealistic" and suggested a citizens' committee to make a study.

Commissioner Carl Shear will be chairman. Others are Vaughan Smith, realtor; Norman Smith of First Federal Savings and Loan Co.; Harry Larsen of National Bank of Detroit; and Arthur Shepherd of the Federal Housing Administration.

All are city residents. Guenther asked that the committee complete its study by the end of September.

In other business, there was some discussion on the use of the Dunning-Hough Library. A policy on use is being drafted by the city and library officials.

City Manager Albert Glassford was of the opinion that the library is too busy to authorize outside or independent club meetings. "Only proper functions should be held there," he added. "I don't think any group would want to meet there except regularly and there would be problems because the library closes at 8 p.m."

Commissioner Wernette said that the library should be made available to people if rooms are not being used anyway. But Shear replied that when one group is allowed space, "we must do it for all." Since he warned that the city would be "sticking its neck out" if it allowed meetings that interfered with library functions.

A motion was finally approved to refer the question to the city manager and ask that Mrs. Agnes Pauline, librarian, appear before the commission.

Planning Committee for its consideration and comments. We shall have the benefit of its advice within the next few weeks.

Next week we shall discuss the economic feasibility of the proposed bond issue.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

"Silk Hats and No-Breakfast" by Honor Tracy—Definitely sharp wit makes this a thoroughly enjoyable tale of the authors trip the length of Spain. Her previous Ireland-inspired novel, "The Straight and Narrow," was acclaimed the funniest novel of the year by The New Yorker magazine. "Life Plus 99 Years" by Nathan F. Leopold, Jr.—The extraordinary autobiography of America's most famous prisoner, beginning with the fateful day in 1924 that he and Richard Loeb kidnapped and murdered Bobby Franks and including the legal defense by Clarence Darrow and 33 years of remorse and rehabilitation in prison.

"The One that Got Away" by Kendal Burt and James

Leasor—Two British W W II correspondents track down the true story of a man who refused to remain imprisoned. This is the story of Franz von Werre, the darling of the German Luftwaffe who was shot down over England and captured. He escaped in England and in Canada, leading the authorities a not-so-merry chase.

"Time and the Hour" by Howard Spring—A powerfully conceived and plotted novel of love, intrigue and murder, guaranteed to give many hours of absorbed reading.

"Singing in the Shrouds" by Nagio Marsh—The mysterious tale of a Scotland Yard superintendent in quest of the murderer of a girl found on the London docks.

"The Frontier World of Doc Holliday" by Pat Johns—The life story of the Faro dealer who was considered the worst shot along the western frontier, but was reputed to have killed more men than Bill Hickock.

"Around the World in 90 Minutes" by David O. Wood—The fabulous story of the man-made moons, including Sputnik.

"The Land Beyond" by Bill Gulick—From the rich background of American pioneer history, comes the story of a half-breed's turbulent journey in gaining understanding and sorting out loyalties.

"First-Aid for the Ailing House" by Roger C. Whitman—The basic manual for the

care, repair and maintenance of the home.

"The Care of Your Cat" by P. M. Soderberg—An informative and humane book telling how to provide for a cat's comfort and what to feed him to insure good health.

"Overcome Arthritis" by William Kitay—The book presents a unique five-point program of home care prepared by over 1,000 arthritis researchers and specialists.

"Cooking Bold and Fearless"—A Sunset book containing hundreds of choice recipes... the culinary triumphs of the companionship know as Chefs-of-the-West. Included are adventures at the barbecue, beside the campfire, over the salad bowl and at the helm of the kitchen range.

Home Color Scheme Can Be All Important For American Women

CHICAGO (UP)—Color can enrich your home furnishings decor just as much as high-priced pieces, say interior decorators.

They predict the color palette this year will be orange and yellow, combinations of blue and green, and off-white and beige.

They point out that no matter the period—or the price of your furniture—the interior color scheme can make or break the overall appearance.

Decorators caution that not only upholstery must harmonize, but also carpets, lamps, drapery fabrics and decorative accessories.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, May 8, 1958 5

Patrolman Completes Training Course

Patrolman Robert Coburn of Police Administration and Plymouth was graduated from Public Safety and several state special four-week Basic Police Training Course at Michigan State University May 2.

Twenty-four men completed four weeks of rigorous training, which began April 7 at Kellogg Center, under the supervision of the police officers of the M.S.U. School of Police Administration.

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist

843 Penniman, First Federal Bldg., Plymouth GL 3-2056

Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



GENTLE, SOFT, ABSORBENT—WHITE ONLY

northern tissue

12 Rolls 89¢

GREENFIELD'S

cold cuts

- pickle & pimento loaf
- olive loaf
- dutch loaf
- liver loaf
- bologna
- cooked salami

8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

frozen food SALE!

PACKER'S LABEL BRANDS
YOUR CHOICE — MIX OR MATCH

- golden cut corn
- sweet green peas
- leaf spinach
- chopped spinach
- chopped broccoli

8 Pkgs. \$1

10¢ SALE

cut green beans

French style. Young, tender, uniformly cut. Save at this low price.

303 Can 10¢

- sweet peas Packer's Label 303 Can 10¢
- lima beans American Beauty 300 Can 10¢
- tomato soup American Beauty No. 1 Can 10¢
- vegetable soup American Beauty No. 1 Can 10¢
- cream corn Packer's Label 303 Can 10¢
- spaghetti American Beauty 300 Can 10¢
- vegetables MIXED American Beauty 300 Can 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 5¢ WITH THIS COUPON

double cola

KING SIZE 6 PAK CTN. 38¢ WITH COUPON

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon valid all Kroger Stores, with exception of Fenton, Oxford, Owosso, Sandusky, Midland, Caro, Alpena, Bad Axe and Lapeer, through Saturday, May 10, 1958.



go krogering for "thrifty" meats



'THRIFTY' TENDER
round - rib - t-bone
or sirloin
steaks

From young range fed cattle. It's lean, economical and nutritious.

lb. 79¢

rib roast 'THRIFTY' lb. 63¢ rump roast 'THRIFTY' ROLLED lb. 79¢
short ribs 'THRIFTY' lb. 49¢ tip roast 'THRIFTY' SIRLOIN lb. 79¢

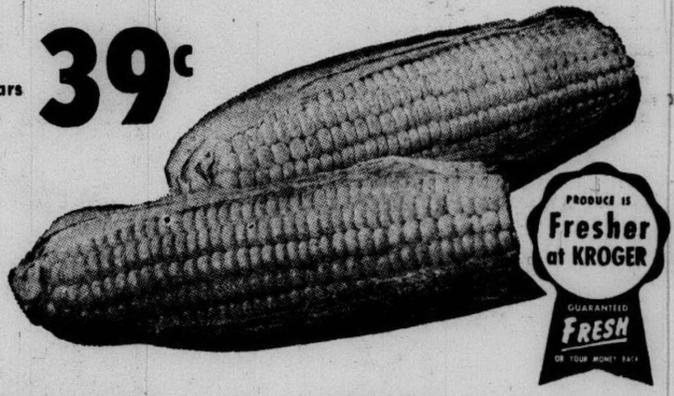
'THRIFTY' TENDER BLADE CUT
chuck roast lb. 49¢

sliced bologna 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢ Klein's, low price
pork liver lb. 39¢ Fresh and nutritious
corned beef lb. 79¢ Hygrade quality brand
sliced bacon lb. 65¢ Lean, Serve 'N' Save brand
bacon squares lb. 39¢ Delicious breakfast treat
club franks lb. 49¢ Klein's flavorful and juicy

FLORIDA FRESH, GOLDEN
sweet corn 5 ears 39¢

fresh broccoli Bunch 29¢ California's finest, firm solid heads
fresh strawberries Pint 29¢ Firm, sweet, red and flavorful

FOR EATIN' OR JUICIN', CALIFORNIA VALENCIA
oranges Doz. 59¢



PRODUCE IS Fresher at KROGER
GUARANTEED FRESH OR YOUR MONEY BACK

DELICIOUS DESERT TREAT — KROGER
kroger gelatins 9 DELICIOUS FLAVORS Pkg. 5¢

PINK OR REGULAR
lemonade BIRDS EYE 2 6-Oz. Cans 25¢

BOXER-TOP, CHILDREN'S SIZES
boxer dungarees Pair 88¢

SPOTLIGHT YOUR CHOICE OF GRINDS 1-Lb. Bag 73¢
SPOTLIGHT 100% PURE COFFEE 6-Oz. Jar 97¢
COUNTRY CLUB 1-Lb. Roll 65¢

BORDEN'S HOMOGENIZED MILK 1/2 Gal. Glass 36¢

KROGER — PLAIN, SUGAR OR COMBINATION
fresh donuts Doz. 19¢

FOR A BREAKFAST TREAT — KROGER
cinnamon rolls Pkg. of 9 19¢

YOUR BEST BREAD BUY — KROGER
white bread Reg. 20-Oz. Loaf—19¢ 16-Oz. Loaf 15¢

CHEESE SPREAD-LIMIT. PAST. 2 Lb. Loaf 59¢
margarine EAT-MORE HOME-STEAD 4 79¢
ice cream COUNTRY CLUB 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 69¢

all this, plus top value stamps, too

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Saturday, May 10, 1958



IN OUR CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
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. Reading room daily 11:30 to 1:30; 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday.
Man's God-given dominion over fear and limitation will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday.
Readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Adam and Fallen Man" will include the following from Psalms (37:5-28): "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass. The righteous shall inherit the land, and dwell therein for ever."

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Harvey and Maple avenue
Office GL 3-5190
Rector: Rev. G. L. 3-5262

Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
Wayne Dunlap, Choir Director
Mrs. Roland Bohanick, Organist
Mrs. William Miller, Organist
Church School Superintendent
Rogation Sunday—Mother's Day
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. A Corporate Communion of the Mothers and Daughters of the parish will be observed followed by a breakfast in the Church Hall. For breakfast reservations please phone Mrs. Robert Utter (Glenview 3-6641).

9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist and Sermon. Church School classes for all ages from Nursery through High School.
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Church School classes from nursery through the sixth grade.
Parents are urged to worship with their children thereby making worship a family experience.
5:00 p.m. Special Service for Church School Teachers and Lay Readers at St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit. Bishop Emrich will preach. If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD
Reverend F. S. Gillon
1050 Cherry Street
Phone GL 3-2319

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Saturday—Y.P.E.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Assist. 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, Tuesdays 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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
9451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Milton E. Truex, Minister
9458 Hall Street
GL 3-7620

Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail

SUNDAY
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.

"If You Only Knew"

3:00 p.m.
Prophetic Message
Rev. A. Telford, D.D.
Pastor Berachah Church, Philadelphia
Outstanding Bible Teacher

Song Leader and Soloist
Rev. Henry Campbell

Gospel Service 7:00 p.m.
The pastor will show kodachrome slides of evangelistic tour taken while hiking through the northeast mountainous area of Haiti.

"How the Helpless, Hopeless and Friendless are Helped."
WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN.
Patrick J. Clifford
Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Reverend Henry J. Walsh, D.D., Minister
Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, B.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 8:30 in the dining room.
Junior Hi Westminister Fellowship each Thursday afternoon at 3:45 in the dining room.
The United Church Women's May Fellowship Breakfast will be held May 9 at 9:30 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. The speaker will be the Rev. George Laurent.
The Board of Christian Education will meet on Monday, May 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the church library.
The Board of Deacons will meet on Tuesday, May 13, at 7:00 p.m. in the church parlor.

The Women's Association will have its monthly luncheon meeting on May 14 at 12:30 noon. The speaker will be the Reverend H. S. Fredsell from Presbyterian Headquarters. Church Extension Department. Mrs. Emerson Robinson will show slides on Opportunity Giving Bible study, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Stanhope, will be in the Shaw Chapel at 11:30 a.m. Call in reservations to Mrs. Walter Pagenkopf, GL 3-6297, or Mrs. R. S. MacDougall, GL 3-3975.
Beginning Thursday, May 8th, the Thrift Shop will be open from 1:30-5:00 p.m. on Thursday and Fridays. If you have articles to be picked up please call Mrs. Robert Secord, GA 1-5646.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Services in Massate Temple
Union Street & Penniman Avenue
Robert Sargent, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Phone GA 1-5876

9:45 a.m. Church school classes for all age groups.
11:00 worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday 7:30 Prayer service at the home of Dr. Fitch 15562 Lakeside drive.
Nigerian couple, Mr. and Mrs. Folurumo Bamijoko of West Africa will speak May 18 at 7:00 p.m. at the Masonic temple. They will speak about their native country.
May 8, Bethany Circle will meet at 12:30 at the home of Margaret Sinkles, 2920 Geddes Rd.
We extend a sincere invitation to all to meet with us in worship and Study.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
496 West Ann Arbor Trail
Church GL 3-0690 Residence 3-0785
Bible School—9:45 a.m.
Jack Westcott, superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation call above numbers.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. "If You Only Knew."
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Andrew Telford, D. D. Pastor of Bereanah Church, Philadelphia. Outstanding Bible teacher will speak at the service. Song leader and soloist, Henry Campbell, of Dexter.
Gospel Service—7:00 p.m. The parlor will show kodachrome pictures taken while hiking through Haiti on a seven-day evangelistic tour in the northeast section of Haiti.
Message—"How the Helpless, Hopeless and Friendless are Helped."
Monday 7:00 p.m., Home Visitation.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Lydia Missionary Groups to meet.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Service.
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Choir Practice.
Thursday, Friday, 7:30 p.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 Cooney, Presiding Minister
GL 3-4117
Public Discourse 4:30 p.m. "What's This World Coming to?"
Speaker C. L. Willoughby.
Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine 5:45 p.m.
"Avoid Rebellious Tendencies" Prov. 1:24, 25.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
Woodrow W. Wray and Arthur Beumler, Ministers
Phone GA 2-0484

Church School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Junior High School Fellowship 4:00 p.m.
Senior High Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN SALEM
Virgil King, Pastor
7861 Dickson, Salem
Phone 2736-M, Northville

Morning Worship 10:00, Sunday School 11:00 Other Services as announced.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Reverend Charles D. Ida
41559 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Gulbert Wasalaski, Sunday School Supt.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m. During the worship hour there is a nursery for babies.
Youth Group, 8:00 p.m. Activities during this hour include five services: Boys and girls, ages 4-8; Boys and girls, ages 9-11. Teen-agers, 12-19. Young people, 20-40, and a prayer service for all others who come.
Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal follows the prayer service.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walasky, Pastor
Phone GL 3-4977
Mrs. Junia Puckett, Sunday school superintendent.
10 a.m. Sunday school.
8:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service.
Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill at Spring street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 331 Arthur street
Phone GL 3-0877

Richard Lax, Sunday School Superintendent
Mrs. Velma Searloss, Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist
Mrs. Norma Burnett, 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.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Penniman at Evergreen
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
GL 3-3593

Sunday Worship—10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion—First Sunday.
Richard Scharf, Principal
Lutheran Day School
Kindergarten and Eight Grades
GL 3-6460
Joseph Rowland, Superintendent
Lutheran Sunday School
GL 3-3215
Sunday School Sessions—9:00 a.m. Adult Discussion Group—9:00 a.m.
Leader: James Davis
Teen-Age Bible Group—9:00 a.m.
Leader: Roger Geertz
Nursery S. S. Group—9:00 a.m.
Leader: Mrs. Niels Pedersen
Ladies' Aid Society—First Wed. 1:30 p.m.
Woman's Study Club—First Mon. 1:30 p.m.
Sunday Services
Ladies' Mission Society—Third Wed. 2:00 p.m.
Men's Club—Last Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Young Adults' Club—Fourth Tues. 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran Youth Club—Second Tues. 7:30 p.m.
The Pastor will leave for a month's tour of the mission work among refugees in Germany after May 18th. Church services will continue as usual.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D., Minister
Mr. Sanford Burr
Assistant at Worship Services
Mrs. Joyce Heeny Beglarian
Organist
Dr. John Flower, Min. of Music
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 Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
The Couples Club Treasure-Seavenger-Hunt scheduled for this Sat. has been postponed until Sat. May 17.
Official Board meets May 12 at 8:00 p.m.
W.S.C.S. general meeting at the church May 14 at 1:00 p.m. Please note time change. Luncheon will not be served at this meeting. Exec. committee is asked to meet at 11:15 a.m. and bring a sandwich.
A JAPANESE DINNER, sponsored by the MYF's and Children's Lenten Mission Classes, is to be held in the church dining room on May 15; serving from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. by reservation only. Call GL 3-0494 or GL 3-7437 for tickets.

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wayne at Joy Road
Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor
36088 Angeline Circle
Home GA 4-3194
Office, GA 4-3550
Sunday School, 9:15
Worship, 10:30
We have a nursery

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Gordon,
1/2 Mile south of Ford road
Reverend V. E. King, Pastor
Phone Northville 2736-M
John Nail, S. S. Super.
10:00 Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Thursday, 7:30, Midweek prayer service.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3900 Six Mile Road
between Baggett 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 29149
Edward Reid, Superintendent
10:00 a.m. Sunday School,
9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Services.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Richard Burgess
Northville 1253
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.
7:30 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.

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
(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 GL 3-1971
10:15 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Service.

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Conv.
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.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Affil. of Southern Baptist Conf.
Holding services at 863 Penniman across from Postoffice.
Dr. Truman Felker, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School.
11:00 Morning Worship.
6:30 Training Union.
7:45 Evening Worship.
Wed. 7:30 Progressive Service.
Thursday 7:00 Visitation.
Everyone Welcome

THE SALVATION ARMY
Fairground and Maple street
Senior Major and Mrs. Hardiff J. Nicholls, Officers in Charge

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 (Caret 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.

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 community church where friendly people worship.

UNION CHAPEL FULL SALVATION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
(3 1/2 miles west of Northville)
Rev. James F. Atkew, General Pastor
Res. and Office phone Northville 2817-M
9 p.m. Sunday School
3 p.m. P.M. 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 served in the Chapel basement following the service.
Junior choir ages 8 through 11, 7:30 to 8:30.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. Louis B. Cain, Jr.
1677 Dorothy St. Ypsilanti
Mon. 2-1300
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.

American Legion News

Attending the 17th district meeting here at the Veterans Community Center, May 2, were Jack Carey, department finance officer of Grand Blanc and Mrs. John C. Maxon, third zone vice president of Davison. Adah Langmaid, district Americanism chairman announced the winners in the essay contest. First, senior group, Julie Stecker and junior group, Paul Jensen, both of Plymouth. Awards will be given at our next business meeting, May 22. The unit and district winners in poppy poster contest are: unit-first, Nadine Criegor and Mary Donnelly of Our Lady of Good Counsel school, District-First Carolyn Cokin of Northville and Gary Moore of Livonia. Their awards will also be given at the coming May meeting.

The auxiliary's next 17th district meeting is Friday, June 6, 7:30 p.m. at Catherine Johnston's home, 370 Orchard Drive, Northville. Annual reports must be ready for this meeting. The post has no meeting but is having a banquet Saturday, June 7, 8 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Northville. Tickets are \$2 per person, contact Harry Burleson, GL 3-3571, for tickets or Adah Langmaid, GL 3-7453. Let's have a good turnout from Plymouth.

Gwen Holcombe, president announced that again on May 11, "Mother's Day," our "Gold Star Mothers" will be honored with flowers from our unit. We now have four Remember "Poppy Days" will be Friday, May 23 or Saturday, May 24 if it rains. "Honor the Dead... Aid the Living" "Flowers of memory for the dead—flowers of hope for the living."

This is the way the memorial poppies to be worn in honor of America's war dead on Poppy Day May 23rd, were described by Mrs. Phyllis H. Hester, unit poppy chairman and Ernest Koi, Post chairman of the Passage-Gayde Unit and Post. They are completing preparations to offer poppies to all in our community.

"The poppies, bright red little flowers made of crepe paper and wire, have been received from VA hospitals in Michigan where they were

Rummage Sale Friday

The women's auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church are having a rummage sale on Friday, May 9 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the church hall. The ladies invite you to take advantage of the bargains.

SPELLED DOWN

CANADAIGUA, N. Y. — (UP) — Canandaigua Elementary School officials admitted they were rather embarrassed when the silver cup to be awarded the winner of the annual spelling bee came back from the engraver bearing the spelling "telemantry."

Use the Want Ads.

You'll Like Our **SAVINGS SERVICE**

Here at this **240 Million Dollar Savings Association**

Earnings start the 1st on accounts open by the 10th of the Month. **3% Current Rate**

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT

PENNIMAN AVE. Plymouth

Look for the Sign of Good Savings Service

TOP TV—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV.

Drive with care... everywhere!

CHEVY'S LOWEST PRICED OF THE LOW-PRICED THREE IN ALL THESE POPULAR MODELS!

Every one of these low and lively Chevrolet V8 sedans, hardtops and wagons costs less than any comparable model in the low-priced three. No other cars are so big, so beautiful—yet go so easy on your budget!

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Tips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS

Q.—"Dear Elinor: I am a boy in high school and I'm in love with a girl I know. She has told her friends that she likes me as a friend, but I'd like to get her to go steady with me. I think she's a perfect girl. What do you suggest?"

Ans.—She already likes you as a friend, and that's a good start, for the best romances begin with friendship. So why not be her friend until she's ready for steady dating? It's worth a try. Let her know that you like her, but don't be too eager. Avoid gushing to your friends about her. Girls are intrigued when they have to wonder and guess a little about how much you like them. Girls like attention, so invite her to parties, proms, school and church activities, movies... plan dates and fun that you both will enjoy and that will give her a chance to know you better.

State Hospital Marks Mental Health Week

To commemorate National Mental Health Week, April 27-May 3rd, staff members and volunteers at Northville State Hospital were busy throughout the week with various activities.

On Sunday, the hospital was host to hundreds of people from this area, who attended the 7th Annual Open House. The hospital bus took people to the Geriatrics Unit and the Occupational Therapy - Recreational Therapy Building. The latter, just completed, has a 750-seat auditorium, where the patients can see wide-screen movies, as well as a swimming pool, bowling alley, large gymnasium, library and all types of class rooms and occupational therapy facilities.

On Wednesday, April 30 more than 150 representatives of all faiths were guests at the Annual Clergymen's Workshop held at the hospital, and sponsored by the Wayne County Chapter, Michigan Society for Mental Health. Geared to helping members of the clergy with the mental health problems they handle in their daily work, the speakers were both lay and professional people, who have had considerable practical experience in the mental health field.

Included on the program were Dr. Philip N. Brown, Medical Superintendent at Northville State Hospital; Judge James H. Sexton of Plymouth, of the Wayne County Probate Court; Dr. Bella Rabinowitz, a psychiatrist at the Wayne County Mental Health Clinic; and Dr. Paul Lowinger, director of the Lafayette Clinic's Out-Patient Department.

May 1, nine employees and volunteers from the hospital were guests at a Recognition Luncheon, in the Ford Auditorium Plaza. Given by the Michigan Society for Mental Health, the luncheon was planned in honor of employees, volunteers, and groups and individuals who are actively participating in local mental health hospital, clinic, and community programs.

The following guests representing Northville State Hospital were invited: Joseph J. Gill, business executive, representing the Medical Superintendent; A. A. Brewer, director of food service; Mrs. W. H. Morehead, chairman, Northville State Hospital Volunteer Service Council; Ernest Ashley, of the Citizens' Auxiliary committee for Northville State Hospital; Mrs. Mary L. Schimmel; and Walter Williams. Mrs. Schimmel and Williams were recently elected "Psychiatric Aides of the Year" by the patients at Northville.

Also attending from the hospital's Social Service Department were: Mrs. Carolyn Seefeldt, of Livonia, director; and two psychiatric social work supervisors, Marquerite Schimmel, representing the hospital's Out-Patient Department and Louis J. Schult, of Livonia. Both Mrs. Seefeldt and Schult served on the Arrangements Committee and are active on the Executive Board of the

Michigan Society for Mental Health's Wayne County Chapter.

According to Harold Webster, executive director of the Michigan Society for Mental Health, "Open House and related programs at our State Hospitals brings citizens to the hospital, which helps bring the hospital closer to the community. Such visits are the basis of establishing a better understanding, concern and willingness to do something to assist the hospital in obtaining the personnel needed to improve the care and treatment of their patients."

"We know from experience, that people, who have visited the hospitals during previous Mental Health Weeks, have followed up their visits by a greater interest and participation in obtaining more adequate mental health services."

NO FOOLING

FULTON, N. Y. (UP) — It was April Fool's Day, so Stanley Roberts thought it was just a prank and smiled when he saw the wallet lying on the sidewalk. Finally, after watching other pedestrians pointedly ignore the wallet, Roberts picked it up and took it to the police who returned the wallet and the enclosed \$10 to the man who lost it, Robert Griswold.

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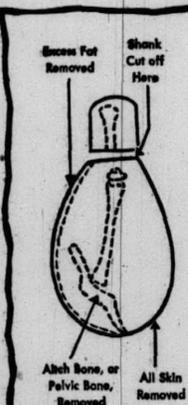
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The NEW "Super-Right" Special HAM

- Each ham is carefully trimmed: The shank and pelvic bone are removed; only the round center bone remains.
- All of the skin and excess fat are removed. The hams are then gently cured with a careful blending of salt, sugar and spices.
- Last but not least, each ham is richly smoked to impart the most delicious smoked ham flavor you have ever experienced.

BUT THAT'S NOT ALL...

During the smoking process your "Super-Right" SPECIAL HAM is slow cooked right in the smoke oven until it is **FULLY COOKED**

THESE HAMS ARE TABLE-TRIMMED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. YOU HAVE LARGE CENTER SLICES FROM END TO END. Serve cold as is or hot by heating through in 325° oven for 15 min. to the pound.

EXCESS FAT REMOVED

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

"SUPER-RIGHT" FULLY-COOKED

lb. **69^c**

WHOLE OR HALF

- BELTSVILLE OVEN-READY**
- Turkeys** 4 TO 8 POUND SIZES LB. **49^c**
 - Polish Sausage** . . . LB. **55^c**
 - Roll Sausage** "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. ROLL **39^c**
 - Sliced Bacon** "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. FANCY PKG. **63^c**
 - Cap'n John's Fish Sticks** 3 10-OZ. PKGS. **1.00**
 - Pork Loin Roast** LB. **39^c**
 - Patti-Pak Steaks** 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **97^c**
 - Giant Jelly Roll** SERVES 12 78c VALUE . . . ONLY **59^c**

- Kraft's Miniature**
- Marshmallows** 2 10 1/2 oz. Pkgs. **49^c**
 - Kraft's Cheese Spread**
 - Cheese Whiz** 8-oz. Jar **33^c**

KRAFT'S

Parkay Margarine

1-LB. CTN. **29^c**

- Kraft's Sharp Cheese**
- Cracker Barrel** 8-oz. Pkg. **45^c**
- Kraft's Instant Chocolate**
- Malted Milk** 1-Lb. Jar **45^c**

FROZEN FOODS

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

- Grape Juice** 6 6-OZ. CANS **85^c**
- Cream Style Corn** LIBBY'S . . . 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **37^c**
- Chopped Broccoli** LIBBY'S . . . 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **39^c**

- FLORIDA SWEET
- Fresh Corn** 6 EARS **38^c**
 - CUBAN PINEAPPLE** 8 SIZE 3 For \$1.00
 - BANANAS** GOLDEN RIPE 2 Lbs. **29^c**
 - CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS** 2 For **29^c**

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- BLUE PLATE BRAND Turnip Greens CHOPPED 10c
- BLUE PLATE—CHOPPED Mustard Greens . . 10c
- BLUE PLATE Chopped Kale . . . 10c
- TENDER, YOUNG Iona Sweet Peas . . 10c
- IONA BRAND, GOLDEN Cream Style Corn 10c
- A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY Sliced Beets 10c
- A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY Fancy Sauerkraut 10c
- IONA BRAND Wax Beans 10c
- IONA BRAND Hominy 10c
- AUNT NELLIE'S—PACKED IN GLASS Harvard Beets 16-OZ. JAR 10c
- AUNT NELLIE'S—PACKED IN GLASS Sliced Beets 16-OZ. JAR 10c
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FRESHWRAP

- Waxed Paper** 2 ROLLS **39^c**
- Cleansing Tissues** ANGEL SOFT WHITE OR COLORED 2 PKGS. OF 400 **39^c**
- Cake Mixes** PHILSBURY—CHOCOLATE, WHITE OR YELLOW 3 16-OZ. PKGS. **89^c**
- Angel Food Mix** PHILSBURY'S . . . 14-OZ. PKG. **49^c**
- Angel Food Mix** ANN PAGE 8c OFF LABEL . . . 17-OZ. PKG. **39^c**

Save Double on Cheer

SPECIAL KING SIZE

10c Off Label

IN ADDITION—Get Valuable 15c Coupon in Package

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IN ADDITION—Get Valuable 8c Coupon in Package

72^c

WISCONSIN MILD

Cheddar Cheese

LB. **49^c**

- Sunnybrook Large Eggs** . . . DOZ. **49^c**
- Silverbrook Butter** FINE QUALITY . . . 1-LB. PRINT **65^c**
- Spry Shortening** 3 LB. CAN **95^c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 10th

IT'S MICHIGAN WEEK

HALVES OR SLICED . . . 4 29-OZ. CANS **99^c**

SULTANA BRAND

- Prune Plums** . . . 4 30-OZ. CANS **99^c**
- Pizza Pie Mix** APPIAN WAY . . . 3 12 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **1.00**
- A&P Chunk Pineapple** . . . 3 20-OZ. CANS **79^c**
- Sultana Sliced Pineapple** . . . 4 30-OZ. CANS **99^c**
- Barbecue Sauce** OPEN PIT 28-OZ. BTL. **49^c**
- Milani's 1890 French Dressing** 12-OZ. BTL. **39^c**
- Lorna Doone Cookies** 9 1/2-OZ. PKG. **33^c**
- Ritz Crackers** STACK PACK 12-OZ. PKG. **31^c**
- Utility Bags** TIDY HOME PKG. OF 20 **28^c**

IT'S NATIONAL RAISIN WEEK

- A&P Seedless Raisins** 15-OZ. PKG. **25^c**
- A&P Raisins** MINIATURE PACKAGES 6 1 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **19^c**
- Sunmaid Raisins** 15-OZ. PKG. **27^c**

JANE PARKER

Glazed Donuts

DOZ. **33^c** REG. 39^c

MOTHER'S DAY ROSES-IN-SNOW

- Layer Cake** 6 1/2-INCH SIZE **97^c**
- Dutch Apple Pie** 8-INCH SIZE REG. 59^c . . . ONLY **49^c**

THE GREAT **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** TEA CO.

DEPENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1859

Senator Potter reports



... the latest news from Washington of special interest to Michigan ...

MICHIGAN WEEK will be celebrated just as gaily in Washington as it is back home. The Sexton High School Band of Lansing opens our festivities with a concert on the steps of the United States Capitol. Sports commentator Harry Wismer will be guest speaker at a special gathering of Michigan State Alumni. The apple, bean, cherry and dairy queens will beautify a Congressional breakfast planned by the Michigan State Society and the Michigan robin will tweet everywhere. "It's Great To Live In Michigan!"

SOMETIMES it's a good idea to get out the telescope for a long-range view. Fast-acting recession pills, such as high-way building and stepped-up military spending, are needed now. But also needed is a careful, well-thought-out plan to assist chronically depressed areas.

Forty of us have sponsored a measure of this type, called the Area Redevelopment Act. It has just been reported out of the Banking and Currency Committee and is ready to be taken up on the Senate floor. Even in boom times, islands of depression pop up in certain areas. Michigan is a case in point. If this excellent bill becomes law, it should help to gradually smooth out some of the unhealthy spots in the economy. Here's how:

An Area Redevelopment Administration, headed by a Commissioner, would be created to administer a \$300-million revolving fund. He could make loans for industrial and commercial projects in urban and rural communities. He could tap another \$75 million for grants. While state and local groups would contribute to the projects, the federal share could go as high as 65 percent. Technical assistance and job retraining are part of the plan.

I believe this bill, which is the product of years of study and consultation with governors, mayors and private citizens in depressed areas, offers real hope. We must remember, of course, that it is not a quickie remedy. It recognizes that a program should be flexible and adaptable to the needs of city and farm, that the men and women in these depressed areas want a higher standard of living and want to share in building their communities.

Depressed areas are an expensive burden, one which the United States cannot afford to continue to carry. They absorb vast sums in unemployment compensation and relief payments. They produce far less than they could and should. They contribute little to the nation's output or to the local state and federal tax revenues. They are not good-paying customers for the rest of the country. While it distresses the taxpayers who must support the system, think how much more distressing it is to the men and women whose important skills are squandered. They are reduced to accepting unemployment compensation and public assistance and in some cases watching their children travel down the path to juvenile delinquency.

COUNT 'EM

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. — (UP) — More than 60 quadrillion different lens combinations for eyeglasses can be measured by the RX Master Phoropter, an instrument manufactured by the American Optical Co.

Plymouth-Built Computer Turns Taxation Agent

A Plymouth-built computer has become an electronic tax agent in Massachusetts this year. A Burroughs Series E digital computer, manufactured in the plant here is now at work as an automatic auditor in the Massachusetts Department of Corporations and Taxation. It can recompute a corporate tax return in less than one minute.

According to Robert H. McClain, the department's Bureau of Administration and Research chief, a system has been devised which enables the desk-size machine, after a few key figures are entered by its operator, to recompute the entire tax return and print out the totals exactly as they appear on the submitted form.

When the computer began checking the returns recently, television crews were on hand to cover the operation, believed to be the first time in the country that an electronic computer has been used in this field.

Septic Tank Cleaners Pose as 'Inspectors'

The Chamber of Commerce and the Wayne County Health Department have warned septic tank owners to be wary of two men who have been operating locally as inspectors for the "State Sanitation Department."

They are unlicensed and charging double the regular price for septic tank cleaning. The pair drive a drab green tank-type truck with no markings. First offering a free inspection, they then ask the owner to sign a work sheet for immediate cleaning priced at \$35. The Chamber lists \$18 as a fair price.

Anyone contacted by the pair is asked to call the Wayne County Health Department at Parkway 1-0200 or the Wayne County Sheriff's office.

Who's Got the Button? Hobby Worth \$15,000

TAMPA, Fla. (UP) — Mrs. Frank Durham has a \$15,000 fortune all buttoned up. She is a button collector who started her hobby because she "just likes buttons." Her collection includes a button worn at the time of George Washington. Only about 50 of these remain, she said. The most expensive button she remembers is one decorated with diamonds which sold for \$3,000 a few years ago.

What does she do when her husband finds a button missing on his shirt? "I tell him to stop all this 'button, button, who has the button?' business and buy one," she said. "I'll sew it on later."

YOUR HANDWRITING TELLS YOUR STORY

With Grapho Analysis

BY JEAN EVANS



Dear Jean:
Please analyze my writing. Expect to make a complete change in the near future. Will be looking forward to your answer.

E.M.P.

Dear E.M.P.:
I don't doubt that you will be making a change because your life and affairs are one round of change. You have so many irons in the fire and thoughts in your mind that you are somewhat muddled. Variety is your strong point. You do everything in a big way and are as proud as a peacock about the whole procedure.

Dear Jean:
Enclosed is a sample of my mother's handwriting. Can use her full name. Thanks.

Mary Donohue

Dear Mary Donohue:
Your mother is a person who loves responsibility. She will desire it and execute it efficiently. She is proud of her work and will do everything in her power to please others. Her feelings are easily hurt but will soon forgive and forget.

There is indication of literary ability. She has the gift of being able to form her thoughts into word pictures for others to read.

Dear Jean:
Have found your column most interesting, and here I am, wanting to know what you can tell me about myself.

M.K.B.

Dear M.K.B.:
You have the ability to concentrate on anything you wish. You are able to put your mind on what you are doing excluding all interference. You will be happy doing your work in a small area where you can work alone and where you can travel at your own speed.

You will accept criticism in the manner in which it is given without feeling it is a personal assault. You will benefit by others' opinions and will be quick to open the door when opportunity knocks.

Dear Jean:
I have enjoyed reading your column and I would like to have my handwriting analyzed. My husband and I went together four years before we were married and I still don't understand him. I

VFW News

I was born an American; I live an American; I shall die an American.

Plan now to be available for Poppy Day, Friday, May 23. All members of the Post and Auxiliary are being asked to aid in this worthy cause.

The lessons that V.F.W. members learned between 1899 and 1917 in their efforts to help their less fortunate comrades created the pattern for the numerous veterans' benefits that exist today. This period also established the vital importance of the organization in the promotion of good citizenship, adequate armed forces and a greater appreciation of America's patriotic traditions.

During World War I approximately four million men saw military service. About two million of these saw foreign service and became eligible for membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars. When these men returned home in 1919, they, like the Spanish War veterans, found few benefits awaiting them. Veterans were still a minority group. It was only through organization that they were able to make their voices heard by congress. Reinforced by veterans of World War I, veterans of the Spanish War, who were previously too few in number to make their demands heard, were now able to secure veterans' benefits for the disabled veterans and widows and orphans of deceased veterans. Step by step, veterans' legislation, providing pensions, compensation, hospitalization, etc., was accomplished.

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Alma Mater of 4 Local Doctors to Mark 90th year

Alumni of Wayne State University College of Medicine will be observing the 90th anniversary of the school's founding at the annual Clinic Day and Alumni Reunion Wednesday, May 7 at the Hotel Fort Shelby, Detroit.

Plymouth graduates of the College of Medicine are Frederick E. Bentley, M.D., 851 S. Main; Raiivoj Ray Barber, M.D., 864 S. Main; Barry H. Alford, M.D., 690 S. Main; and Robert D. Laird, M.D., 42732 Ford road.

Leonard A. Scheele, M.D., Surgeon General of the United States from 1948 to 1956 will be a featured speaker. Dr. Scheele graduated from the College of Medicine in 1934 and is now president of Warner - Chilcott Laboratories, ethical drug division of Warner - Lambert Pharmaceutical Company.

Individual class reunions will be held Tuesday evening, May 6 at the Fort Shelby.

Autograph Shirt is Back

NEW YORK (UP) — Teenagers now can give autograph hounds the shirts on their backs.

A new "skribble shirt" comes equipped with a ball-point pen for writing or drawing on the fabric. The shirt is washable and can be worn with skirts or trousers, and doubles as a jacket and beach coat. (Bernstein & Sons Shirt Corp., 200 Madison Ave., New York.)

Mother, Son Commute To College Every Day

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — (UP) — College is a family affair with the Herman Ziegler of Belding.

Mrs. Ziegler, 45, and her son, Gaylord, 18, drive 64 miles a day to attend classes at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Ziegler, formerly a

A THROWER

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP) — Mrs. Raymond Kuhl said her son, Danny, 2, just "likes to throw things from a car."

Danny was riding with his mother when he tossed his hat out. Mrs. Kuhl retrieved the hat and placed it next to her purse on the front seat. Several minutes later the hat was still there but not the purse.

Read the Want Ads.



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\$85.00	\$66.00	OR LESS
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\$65.00	\$50.00	
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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS cost least to own!

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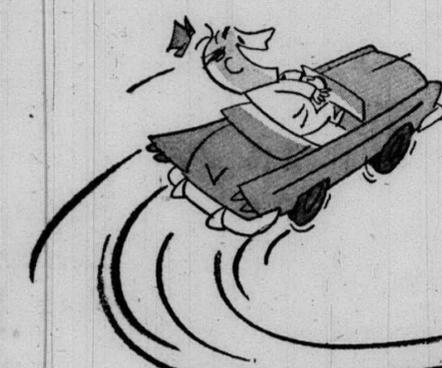
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Here's a new kind of gasoline that has a powerful new way with today's high-compression engines. It's SUPER-M—made for Midwest driving, made for you . . . and the best gasoline Marathon has ever made.

Once you get the feel of SUPER-M you'll never settle for less. Toe the accelerator hard and feel the power of SUPER-M push you back in the cushion. There's no lagging acceleration with SUPER-M, it's a real power tonic. Cruise along a turnpike with SUPER-M and get the comfortable feel of your car ticking off miles with effortless ease. And if top mileage is your aim, SUPER-M is really for you, with all the power you need to put away the miles with a minimum amount of gasoline.

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