

# Local Home Looted of Stocks Worth Million Dollars

# The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Congress Shall  
Make No Laws  
Abridging the  
Freedom of  
The Press

What I Think and  
Have A Right to Say  
By ELTON R. EATON

Vol. 64, No. 30

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Plymouth, Michigan March 20, 1952

Four Sections, 24 Pages \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

## City Sound Financially Report Shows

### Candidates Asked To Give Parking Views

Because of the unusual interest in the present city parking problem The Plymouth Mail has asked candidates for the city commission to express their views on the subject in this issue. Two of the three candidates below are to be elected at the election here on Monday, April 7th. Mayor Floyd Tibbitts and Eleanor Hammond are candidates for re-election and Harry Hunter is a candidate for one of their terms.

**Eleanor Hammond**  
Because I am a candidate for the office of City Commissioner, I have been asked by The Plymouth Mail to state my views on the Parking Problem in Plymouth.

First, let me say, that, if elected, I shall, necessarily, consider that I represent householders, local business owners and industrial owners and workers, alike. All these tax payers need and ask services of their city administration.

Recently, many new homes have been built in and near Plymouth. Why?— Is it because of our Churches, our Schools, our Libraries and our Hotel; is it because of our friendly small city atmosphere; is it because of our sanitation facilities and our established zoning, which should make for safer investment; or is it because of our business center and our parking facilities? Some of these add and some subtract from our attractiveness as a Center. But each has its place in

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**Harry L. Hunter**  
There is no question that Plymouth's parking problem is the most serious one facing the community today. Something should be done about it immediately. The solution lays with the city. There is no question about it, the responsibility of providing parking is that of the city commission.

I think the city should make an immediate survey of all the available lands and purchase those that would make the best parking areas. They should lose no time in developing them for parking purposes and every cent of the money collected in the parking meters should be used for parking lot developments.

I realize that this is something that I cannot do alone if elected to the commission but I promise to make every effort to convince the other members of the commission that this should be done at once if we want our local business men to prosper. I believe in bringing business to Plymouth, not driving it out.

Harry L. Hunter

**Floyd Tibbitts**

I am sure the commission will cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce parking committee's study to better parking conditions in Plymouth. With a little co-operation from the merchants and this committee and the City Commission we should be able to take care of our parking problems.

Floyd A. Tibbitts

### Cautions Against Fluorine Usage

There are two sides to the argument of fluorination of the water in the city of Plymouth, and I would suggest that the city take a middle course," stated Dr. R. R. Barber, city health officer in a report to the city commission at its meeting Monday evening.

"They are still experimenting on the treatment. We should not completely reject the program, but we should not be too enthusiastic either," he remarked. There are other things which may reduce the number of cavities, he said, among these are oral hygiene and the amount of sugar consumed.

Dr. Barber commented on the cost of the fluoridation which includes the initial expense, maintenance, and the hiring of two experts to check the fluorine content continually.

The commission received the report and placed it in file after receiving a petition from local dentists asking that the city put fluorine in the local water supply.

### U-M Alumni Club Elects Governors

Dr. Frederick Foust, William Ackerman, and Paul Bairus were elected to the board of Governors of the University of Michigan club of Plymouth. They were elected at the sixth annual birthday dinner and election of officers held Sunday evening in the High school cafeteria.

### Will Dedicate Salvation Army Citadel Sunday

Plymouth's new Salvation Army Citadel will be dedicated next Sunday afternoon. Located on the corner of Fairground and Maple streets, this city can now boast of a Salvation Army headquarters better than any in any city three times the size of Plymouth and equal to any in many



Captain William Roberts

of the country's smaller metropolitan municipalities.

Through the untiring efforts of Captain and Mrs. William Roberts, the help and labor of not only Church members but other local citizens, material suppliers and charitable Plymouth residents, the \$35,000.00 structure is now ready for use. Actual cost of the work now done has only cost the Army \$18,500 because of the charity of those who believe in being charitable to an organization that has charity as one of its major functions.

Still outstanding in indebtedness is some \$8,000 badly needed by the Army to finish paying its outstanding bills, but in spite of the financial difficulty Captain Roberts, his congregation and his local friends have had, the first services will be held in the building this Sunday afternoon.

Lending credit to the completion of the unusually large undertaking in a community of this size will be the presence of Commissioner and Mrs. Norman S. Marshall of Chicago who saw fit

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### Public Accounting Given in Full in This Issue of The Mail

Realizing that the best method of getting information about the city government to the people is by presenting it in the local newspaper, city officials are for the first time, this week, following this method with their annual report.

Adopting the newspaper method of presentation, city manager Albert Glassford pointed out that it is becoming general practice throughout the country for municipalities to use this method of giving their annual reports rather than producing them in some other form. "Economy in giving

complete presentation is accomplished by this method and practically all of the local taxpayers can be reached without great cost or effort to the city," he said.

The report which appears in full in this issue of the Mail along with many actual photographs taken by the city covers all of the functions of the city government. Taxpayers are shown in simple terms where their tax dollars go and how the money is spent by members of the city commission. Included in the two page digest are reports from the city treasurer's office, the police department, fire department, recreation commission, cemetery, city manager, city commission, city clerk, department of public works, and the city assessor. Also listed are the major accomplishments of 1951 and the plans for 1952.

Among the items of interest is the fact that the treasurer's office collected \$318,596.28 during the past fiscal year for the operation of the city government. Most of this was from local property taxes.

During the fiscal year, \$87,678.74 was collected by this office for metered water services. Other fees collected by the treasurer's office are those for water and sewer connections, dog licenses, traffic violations fines, cemetery lot sales, burial fees, and special assessment taxes.

The police department reports an increase in all of its operations and activities except in traffic accidents and automobile thefts. Traffic accidents dropped from 147 to 133. There were no fatal accidents. Eight hundred and fifty-seven traffic tickets were issued.

Larceny cases increased to 118 from a previous figure of 87. Eight cars were reported stolen, and all eight were recovered. This is three less than were stolen during the preceding year. Members of the police department check the doors and windows of all business locations several times each night to make sure that the property is secure. There were 16 breaking and entering

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### Red Cross Quota \$1800 This Year

The Red Cross Quota for Plymouth is \$1800.00. Because of lack of volunteer workers on the drive there will be no house to house solicitations. Persons wishing to contribute to the overall Red Cross program, which urgently needs your donation, may send or take their money to the Plymouth United Savings Bank. Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross - Plymouth Branch. Membership cards will be mailed to all who contribute \$1.00 or more.

Any person wishing to volunteer on the business solicitation may call Mrs. Henry Penhale, Plymouth 252-W.

### Easter Seal Sale Enters 2nd Week

Some 5000 residents of the Plymouth area received Easter seals this week, according to Russell M. Daane, committee chairman. This annual drive, sponsored by the Plymouth Rotary Club, will continue until Easter Sunday.

It will please the committee very much, if the persons who received these seals, will return their contributions promptly. A goal of \$20,000 has been set by the Wayne Out-County Chapter, of which Plymouth is a part. Approximately 90 percent of all the funds raised locally will remain for local use.

Services supported by Easter seal funds include: Proper care of the handicapped, including diagnostic clinics, transportation to and from clinics, physical therapy, occupational therapy, special shoes and braces, wheelchairs, home teaching for those children unable to attend school, and many more worthwhile services.

Plymouth has supported this worthy cause splendidly in the past, and as a result, many children have been benefited by the generosity of the citizens of this community. These children appreciate all you can do for them.

### Few Unemployed on Local Scene

According to a survey conducted by the Plymouth Mail, Plymouth is not experiencing the unemployment that the city papers say exists in Detroit.

Unemployment here seems to be about on the same level it has maintained for the past several months. Most persons are employed, and if anything, employers are seeking certain types of labor for jobs today.

### Felt Plant, Hit by \$75,000 Fire Loss, Already Back in Operation

Hit by a blaze that caused damage amounting to more than \$75,000 last Wednesday afternoon, The Allen Industries, located on the north side of the city, lost no time in getting its big plant back into full operation.

When it opened Monday morning, there was employment for every worker on the payroll. In fact only the employes in two or three of the departments lost any work due to the disastrous fire. While firemen were still fighting

the flames, company executives had the Corbett Electric company and other repair services working during the late afternoon and night to get equipment back in operation. Most of the plant was in operation last Thursday and Friday, but Monday morning, the entire plant went back into production. The loss was confined almost entirely to stock and completed materials.

### MORE ABOUT THIS PARKING PROBLEM.

It was pleasing to note the general interest manifested in our comment of last week pertaining to a solution of our parking problem. With but few exceptions, there was widespread approval of the recommendations and of the part that our city government should take in bringing about some immediate solution.

No longer is the authority of the city to do something about it challenged. The courts, as well as the Michigan supreme court, have ruled that cities have the right to provide public parking facilities—that cities can use funds from parking meter funds to purchase or condemn necessary property for this public service.

There are several Public Acts which delegate this responsibility to the city government, the most sweeping one being Act 286 of 1947, which provides wide powers for a city in dealing with public parking. And there are several Michigan supreme court decisions which affirm the rights of cities to establish and maintain public parking areas.

We believe that the income from parking meters will be sufficient to meet the costs of providing badly needed parking sites. Unfortunately some \$80,000 or more that have been collected by the city since the installation of parking meters has been diverted into the general fund and used for operating expenses of the municipality.

But the new commission has decided that hereafter all parking meter funds shall be set aside for additional parking services, except of course funds necessary to purchase new parking meters and repair old ones.

This ought to give the city something like \$20,000 or more to use during the forthcoming year as we have installed more meters and there is better enforcement of parking regulations than has existed in the past.

As we see it Plymouth is fortunate in having a year or so longer in order to put its house in order before meeting new competition from new shopping centers that are proposed in this area.

IF — IF — IF we can increase the size of our Central parking area and develop the two sites that have been proposed north of Penniman avenue, we have placed ourselves in a position to meet any sort of competition that might arise within a five or six mile zone of Plymouth.

As we said last week, we say again this week, the problem lies right in the lap of the city government. The officials know what to do, they have the right to do it, and backed by public good will and support, there is no question but what the year of 1952 will see the accomplishment of a parking program worthy of this most desirable and fast growing city.

### TO OUR WAY OF THINKING—IT WAS TREASON.

Probably one of the most amazing series of articles ever written pertaining to TREASON and intrigue and downright crookedness within our government is now being published in The Saturday Evening Post. Written by Whitaker Chambers, once a Communist spy, it reveals much of the background of the trial of Traitor Alger Hiss.

There are revelations being made in the articles that seem almost beyond belief. But they stand out without challenge of denial.

And why a legalized firing squad has not been called out to do its duty is more than this one citizen (who has voted consistently against capital punishment) can understand.

Permit me to make one reference to just one startling fact pertaining to OFFICIAL treason that has been revealed in the Chambers articles. This information was taken from the article that appeared in the March 15 issue. It has reference to SECRET testimony given by Chambers before the senate investigation committee that the members were exceedingly anxious not to have Alger Hiss know about as it was to be used to challenge the accuracy of his testimony.

This is what Chambers writes: "At about this time Congressman Nixon informed me that the transcript of my secret testimony of August seventh had been requested by the Justice Department, and that some one in the Justice Department — some one whose name I first learned from Robert Stripling, the committee's chief investigator, and later from Nixon — had at once turned it over to Alger Hiss."

From this bit of testimony it would appear that the person employed in the Justice Department of these United States who performed this treasonable act is known—because Chambers declares that both former Investigator Robert Stripling and former Congressman Nixon, now United States Senator Nixon, KNOW the name of the person in the Justice Department who secured this secret testimony and gave it to Alger Hiss.

Can you or any one else tell me WHY this person, whose name apparently is KNOWN to public officials, has not been brought before the bar of justice and tried for his alleged crime?

Unfortunately our laws seem to throw up a strong shield around criminals and traitors—but to our way of thinking the person who betrayed our government as apparently did this Justice Department official in his efforts to help a traitor, should answer for his crime before a firing squad.

### USING COMMON SENSE.

Officials of the Wayne county road commission and of the city of Livonia who worked out that traffic problem at the new Ford tank factory being erected on Plymouth road, are to be commended for the good judgment they have used.

It seems that every one has been worrying about what would happen to the traffic on Plymouth road during morning and afternoon hours when the plant goes into operation.

The thousands of workmen who will be employed will have only one method of transportation—and that will be by automobile. That means some eight or ten thousand cars will be going into and out of the plant morning and night.

The decision to make a paved highway out of the unimproved Levan road which skirts the west side of the factory and thereby channel in-going and out-going traffic onto Levan road so there will be access to both Plymouth and Schoolcraft roads, with stop-light protection at these two important points, will go a long way in solving what looked like a mighty difficult and serious traffic situation.

### HOW COME THIS, MR. MAN?

Reading of the plans in The Plymouth Mail for the construction of an addition to the Dunning Public Library and of the design which shows the prospective future library proposed to take the place of the present attractive but old structure, it seems that the plans were shown to everybody here, there and everywhere, except to the two individuals who made possible Plymouth's possession of one of the best libraries in Wayne county.

It was the thoughtfulness and generosity of Mrs. Bessie Dunning, and her daughter Margaret, which made it possible for Plymouth to possess its present excellent library. They purchased the site and the building and GAVE it to the city—at a time when there were those in important positions who didn't seem to care whether Plymouth had even a back-room branch library.

To our way of thinking these two individuals should be

(Continued on Page 3)

### Safe Holding Million Taken From Bedroom

Thieves have netted a cool million or more in the most spectacular theft ever reported in this vicinity. Taking a strong box from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Guthrie of 7352 Newburg road, bandits chalked up another million dollar robbery to add to those of the Brink holdup in Boston and the recent one in Nevada.

According to Mr. Guthrie he went to the closet hiding place of a portable safe in his bedroom Monday night to start an inventory of the non-negotiable stocks and bonds that he had stored in his home. When he went to the hiding place the safe was not there.

The last time he had checked it was previous to a business trip to Florida last month and at that time it was in the closet. He had purchased the vault and moved it

to his home after the bank fire-torion and had kept his stocks and bonds there ever since.

An inventory list of the stocks had been kept at his office but several months ago that was broken in and the list was lost along with other items taken at that time.

In an interview with The Mail Mr. Guthrie stated that there was considerably more than a million dollars worth of securities in the vault and there was also some cash. The only actual count he could remember was \$500 but he said it wouldn't surprise him if there was more.

In addition to the difficulty of tracing all of the non-negotiable stocks and bonds which he feels can be done, he was particularly worried about the sizable

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PICTURED IN THE FINAL rehearsals for "Two Blind Mice" to be presented by the theater guild March 25, 26, and 27 in the Plymouth high school auditorium are five members of the cast and the director. Shown from left to right are Mrs. Wallace Laury, who plays the part of Crystal Hower, one of the blind mice; Mrs. Harold Kuisel, Mrs. Letitia Turnbull, the other blind mouse; Douglas Miller who plays the part of Dr. Henry McGill; Mrs. Miller, his fiance, Karen Norwood; Stanley Lawler, Tommy Thurston, newspaperman; and Mrs. William W. Merrill, director. Mrs. Merrill is from Will-O-Way playhouse of Bloomfield Hills. The production is for the Kiwanis Girl Scout cabin.

### Optimists Club See Film on European Travels

Roy Jacobus was the guest speaker at the Optimist weekly meeting in the Mayflower hotel, Monday, March 17. Mr. Jacobus explained, in interesting detail, the wonderful slides he took of scenes during his travels throughout Europe last summer.

The colored slides of England, Denmark, Germany, Italy, Sweden, Norway and Switzerland were very interesting to those members present, and it was one of the most interesting meetings in recent months.

### G.O.P. Officials Here

Mrs. John Henderson, president of the Republican Women's Club of Plymouth and Plymouth township, has invited all members of the organization as well as its friends to a tea that will be held at 1:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon, March 24, at the Veteran's Memorial building on Main street.

Present at the event will be members of the Executive Board of the Michigan Republican State Central Committee. The group comprises many of the outstanding Republican party leaders of Michigan.

### Fell Church for Dedication Sunday

Friends and members of the Methodist Church filled it to overflowing last Sunday morning. The event was the dedication of the new Church sanctuary which was a pleasing sight to those who attended the morning service. Dr. Frank Fitch of Ann Arbor conducted the dedication services.

To accommodate the crowds at the ceremony it was necessary to use not only the Church parlors but chairs were placed in the gymnasium as well.

(Continued on Page 6)

# SWIM SUITS

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## Adult Education Program Closes Successful Year

The Adult Education classes recently ended a very successful program. The classes were very well attended, and many persons learned a lot of useful things, which will make their lives much more practical and worthwhile. Herbert Woolweaver, the adult education director and Mrs. Jennie Donnelly, his assistant, were highly pleased with the results of this year's program.

The enrollments in the adult classes tripled over that of last year, and because of the increased interest shown, a more select group of classes will be inaugurated next year. Some of the new classes anticipated now are: basic electricity, shop math, business English, photography, textile painting, china painting, family living, silversmithing, window decorating and advertising. Of course all the classes that proved so popular this winter will also be repeated.

The Swedish Gynmastic class proved very popular, and the instructor, Cris Witver, has been asked to instruct a class in this at Rosedale Gardens now.

Blueprint reading also was a favorite course. Also the leadership training course, the sales research course, typing, and wood-working were popular choices.

All the winter activity programs were very well attended, such as: swimming, chorus, bowling, badminton, and all the sports programs. The boys of 16 years of age and under basketball program saw 125 lads participating in the sport.

Herbert Woolweaver states that an active softball program for boys will begin before school is out, and a swimming schedule is being worked out for the new swimming pool for the summer months.

## School Teen-Age Dance A Success

The Saturday night teen-age dances at the Smith Elementary School, are providing very popular to the young folk of this area. These dances, sponsored by the Plymouth Optimist club, will be held every two weeks on Saturday night, providing enough young people continue to support this project, and make it a success.

The first dance last Saturday evening was attended by 125 teen-agers, who danced to the soothing music of Don Korte's nine-piece orchestra. The orchestra was placed amid palms on the lovely stage in the gymnasium.

Each young lady as she came in the door was presented with a red, white, or pink carnation.

The crowd was very well behaved, and the Optimist club wish to thank the Smith School authorities, the Board of Education, and Gwynne Fulton for his help in making this first dance the success that it turned out to be.

The next dance will be at the same place on Saturday, April 5.

## Visits 101 Year Old Father in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donaldson of Lilley road recently returned from Foley, Florida where they visited his father, David Donaldson, who celebrated his 101st birthday.

At 101, he enjoys good health and a wonderful appetite he says, and although he has almost completely lost his eyesight, he still takes care of himself.

Mr. Donaldson is the father of 19 children, he has 38 grandchildren, 79 great grand children and 21 great great grandchildren.

## Case Appoints Plymouth Garage

The appointment of the Plymouth Garage as authorized sales and service dealers for Case Farm Implements was announced recently by Andy Banta, Bob Huber and Walt Knope, owners of Plymouth Garage.

Banta, Huber and Knope represent together more than 30 years experience in servicing farm implements and trucks. They have been in their present location at Ann Arbor Road and South Main Street more than a year. They will continue to service all types implements in addition to the Case line.

## B.P.s Hear Talk on Cork Town

Father Lement Kern of the Most Holy Trinity church spoke to the Business and Professional Women's club at its regular meeting Monday in the Mayflower hotel. Father Kern's parish is located in the center of Cork Town, Detroit.

There are 600 Mexican and 200 Maltese families as well as representatives of 20 other nationalities living in this area. Many of them do not speak English.

Cork Town has its own council. The purpose of this council according to Father Kern is to show the residents of the area the contributions they can make as citizens.

A home owned and operated bank is located in Cork Town. Those managing this bank are from all walks of life.

The council, the bank, and many other similar establishments help teach these persons how to live together, to show them that there is a place for them in the world.

During dinner one of the children from Cork Town entertained the group by playing the accordion. After dinner four children did Mexican dances, including the Mexican hat dance. They then invited the club members to be guests at Cork Town sometime in the future.

## City Extends Fire Protection

The city of Plymouth has extended its fire protection to include Pilgrim Drawn steel plant on East Side drive. This action was taken at the regular meeting of the City Commission, Monday in the commission chambers at the request of the company.

For the service, the company will pay \$600 per year for stand-by service plus \$100 per hour for each piece of equipment for the first hour and \$35 per piece for each additional hour or fraction thereof. Fifty dollars per year rental must be paid on the two fire hydrants.

Pilgrim Drawn steel will install an extension of the six inch water main into the plant for the installation of the fire hydrants.

Phone news items to 1600

## Schools Curb Public Smoking in New Building

At a recent meeting of the Plymouth Board of Education, it was deemed advisable to designate certain areas of each school building for smoking at public functions.

Henceforth, no smoking will be allowed in the high school, junior high, or grade buildings, except in a designated place. In the high school the only place will be the basement, in the old building, and in case of use of the new gymnasium, or those attending basketball games, the only place one will be allowed to smoke will be outside the building on the sidewalk.

Many organizations and groups use the school buildings evenings throughout the year, and some of these groups have been smoking in dangerous areas. So many people have the false impression that a school building is fire-proof. It definitely is not, and the possibility of a new structure burning was sadly experienced in the recent fire that destroyed a portion of the uncompleted Ford Tank plant east of town.

School officials feel that if everyone complies with this sensible request, there will be no cause for alarm from fire in any of our modern, or older, buildings. Mutual cooperation from all parties will help keep our buildings looking as nice as any around this area.

## Former Resident Killed in Crash

Older Plymouth residents will regret to learn that Herbert R. Warner, a former resident of this city and a graduate of the Plymouth High school in the class of 1912, was killed a few days ago in a train-auto crash in Grand Rapids. Mr. Warner, 58 years of age and a resident of Kalamazoo since the end of World War I in which he served, had gone to Grand Rapids from his home in Kalamazoo to attend a state road convention.

An official of the Kalamazoo Concrete Pipe Company, he was greatly interested in road construction and proper drainage problems. No one witnessed the accident, but it is believed he failed to see the locomotive that hit his car in which he was riding alone. He was killed instantly.

After his graduation from the Plymouth high school he entered Michigan State College but when the war broke out he entered the navy and served during the entire first war as a naval ensign. When the war was over he became interested in building construction and soon went to Kalamazoo where he was active in veteran affairs and became one of the outstanding citizens of that city and county.

Miss Bertha Warner, who has lived in Plymouth most of her life, was a sister of Mr. Warner. Mrs. Warner and another sister, Mrs. Cora MacLean of Detroit, and three brothers also survive. Funeral services were held in Kalamazoo last Friday.

## Guild to Present Play March 25-27

As the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "Two Blind Mice" swings into its last full week of rehearsals, the production staff and various committees are all making their final preparations to insure the play's complete success.

The staff, headed by director Martha Craig Merrill of Will-o-Way Playhouse of Bloomfield Hills, includes the following Plymouth Theatre Guild members: Production stage manager: Adele Miller; costumes: Nathalie Reitzel, Betty Mende and Lydia Argo; properties: Betty Jacobus and Edwin Campbell; stage Robert Ingram, Marie Post, Florence Pantoni and Carl Kranish; make-up: Florence Pantoni, Marie Post and Carl Kranish; prompters: Nathalie Reitzel and Bess Brandon.

Another group rehearsing this week will contribute a hilarious bit to the rollicking comedy about a federal department which, somehow, got lost in Washington red-tape. Simply called the "choir", it includes Austin Whipple, Mabel Dicks, Lydia Argo, Audrienne Gates, Betty Mende, Fletcher Campbell, Jr., Earl Kenyon and Karen Spitz.

"Two Blind Mice" is being staged by the Plymouth Theatre Guild for the benefit of the Kiwanis Club's Girl Scout Summer Cabin project. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 25, 26, and 27, in Plymouth high school auditorium.

In Anniston, Ala., Fred Walker exhibited his scalp wound in domestic court, explained that his wife had threatened to bash him with a jar and "I bet her she would change her mind, but she didn't."

## City Salary Study Made

William Danielson, of the Michigan Municipal League, has completed a study of the pay plan, and salary schedule, of all city employees, and submitted his report to the city commission.

The Commission will study the report and present their findings at a later date.

## Kiwanians Hear Former Red

"Communists will stop at nothing to gain an end!" These were the words of former Communist party member Joe Cornfetter as he addressed the Plymouth Kiwanis club Tuesday evening at the Hotel Mayflower.

Cornfetter is devoting much of his time to exposing the inner workings of the Communists in the United States. He pointed out that it is under the guise, or front, of a highly patriotic organization that they gain a foothold. He said they will work tirelessly on any project, but will let nothing stand in the way of their desired goal. As program chairman, Homer Martin introduced the guest.

Recently, members of the Kiwanis club were taken on an interesting tour through the Champion Corrugated Container Company by officials of that company. Although the huge machines were inactive, the guides explained the complete process to members of the group.



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## Library Addition Costs Exceed Fund

Plans for the new Dunning library addition, which is so badly needed, have been temporarily stymied. The \$20,000 anticipated library fund by this summer, will not be enough to meet the estimated cost of the new addition.

\$9,000 before work can begin. The Dunning library has doubled its circulation during the past few years, and space is badly needed at the present time. The Plymouth library has the largest circulation of any out-county library in Wayne county.

In a recent study of the cost, it was estimated that nearly \$29,000 will be necessary to complete the structure. It is now the work of the city commission to find the means of raising the additional

If the means of raising the necessary money is not forthcoming, it may mean a delay in making this needed improvement to Plymouth.

# The Plymouth Mail

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Official Proceedings of Your City Commission

March 3, 1952 Regular City Commission meeting held at 7:30 P.M. Present: Commissioners Arlen, Bauer, Fisher, Hammond, Henry and Mayor Tibbitts.

15' storm sewer on Fairground Ave. between Ann Arbor Tr. and Fair Street and all persons interested were given an opportunity to be heard upon the question of the necessity of the improvement and no valid objections thereto were made.

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Authorized Dealer Scott's SEED Responsible for AMERICA'S FINEST LAWNs McLAREN COMPANY Phone 265

Did You Know? \$733 DOWN BUYS A 1952 DODGE WAYFARER 2 DR. 18 Months on Balance Top Trade-In Allowance We Need Used Cars for our used car customers! Come In for the Best Deal Around! FOREST MOTOR SALES Your Friendly Dodge Dealer 1094 S. Main Ph. 2366 Evening Appointments Arranged at your Convenience

To Bird Lovers

For many years it has given me pleasure to encourage songbirds to make their home near mine so I could watch them and hear their song, but something recently happened in my yard that causes me to write this letter hoping that similar occurrences may be prevented.

I have paid no particular attention to cats prowling around my yard until I recently saw where one had killed and devoured a cardinal, my favorite bird, and left only its feathers to tell the tale.

It has been found in other communities that two or three tiny bells tied to a ribbon or collar around a cat's neck will do the trick of warning the birds of a cat's approach and that there is nothing objectionable to the cat for wearing them.

I hope to have the full cooperation of my neighbors to bring about this needed help for our feathered friends.

V.F.W. News

Friday, March 21 is the date of our Cancer benefit card party. The proceeds will be used both locally and nationally.

The results of the election of officers will be in next week's column. Congratulations and best wishes to all the new officers.

Tuesday, March 25, is the date of the movies on our National Home and the panel discussion of the German students living here in Plymouth.

The Auxiliary recently received a letter from one of the boys we remembered at Christmas time. We thought everyone would be interested in reading his letter.

I certainly wish to thank you for remembering me at Christmas time with a beautiful card. I did appreciate it, and like all servicemen I enjoy all the mail I can possibly receive.

Father of Local Resident Dies

George Kemeny, 78, died Sunday in his home at 14920 Stahelin, Detroit. He had been confined to bed since September following a serious lung operation.

Mr. Kemeny is the father of Mrs. Andrew L. Vargha of Gold Arbor road. He was post-laureate of Hungary from 1929 until the time of his death.

His literary works fill 54 volumes. He founded the Magyar Hirlap, a Hungarian daily and the semi-monthly Dongo in Detroit. Besides editorials and news items, Mr. Kemeny wrote essays and grammas.

Surviving him are his wife, Frances; two sons, Alexander and George, Jr.; and eight daughters, Mrs. Vargha, Mrs. Chester A. Keating, Mrs. Fred J. Stocker, Mrs. Jeffe Demchak, Mrs. C. Spencer Taylor, Mrs. Lawrence Roth, Mrs. Raymond O'Toole, and Georgina Kemeny.

Funeral services were Wednesday at 8 a.m. from the McCabe Funeral home and at 9 a.m. from the St. Monica Catholic church. Burial was in White Chapel cemetery.

Good Citizens Meet With D A R.

Members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Mrs. Harold Stevens, Monday evening.

Guests of the evening were the Good Citizens, Shirley Pine, Gay Duerksen of Northville, and Ruth Nelson of Livonia, accompanied by their parents, and a number of husbands of members.

Dessert was served followed by a short business meeting during which Mrs. L. E. Mack gave a splendid presentation speech explaining the Good Citizenship project in the schools and very graciously presented the D.A.R. Good Citizenship pins to the three girls chosen from the Plymouth, Northville and Bentley high schools.

Mrs. E. J. Cutler, Regent, gave a brief report of the years work. A social evening followed which included the showing of sound films from the Department of Conservation. Several members, as well as the Good Citizens, plan to attend the State Conference of the D.A.R. which is being held in Detroit this week at the Hotel Statler.

Easter Coloring Contest to be Held

A Buster Brown Easter coloring contest for children up to ten years of age is being sponsored by Fisher Shoe store.

Entries will be divided into two groups, one for children through seven years old and the other for those from eight through ten.

Over \$30 in gift certificates will be awarded to the winning contestants. Winners will be announced April 10.

Dzurus Leaves for Indians Camp

Plymouth's new representative in organized professional baseball Wally Dzurus, left Tuesday for the Cleveland Indians minor league training center at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Wally, an 18 year old southpaw pitcher, plans to be at the training camp around a month, and then he will take up his pitching chores for the Fort Smith, Arkansas, team in the Western Association.

Close to 400 minor league players will be at the camp. They will absorb the knowledge of such former major league players as Tris Speaker, Joe Vosmik, Red Ruffing and Hank Greenberg.

Wally has been a student at the University of Michigan for the first semester and plans on furthering his college education each fall during the off-season.

Services Held For Zoning Hearing Ada E. Blakesley to be Held Tonight

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 19 at 3:30 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home for Mrs. Ada E. Blakesley who passed away early Tuesday, morning, March 18 at the age of 87 years.

Society to Hold Annual Dinner

The Plymouth Symphony Society will hold its annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, March 29.

Service Held for Infant

Private burial services for Infant Baby Small will be Saturday at St. Marys Cemetery, Wayne. The baby died March 18, at Beyer hospital, Ypsilanti.

What I Think and Have a Right to Say

The final authority on any design or plans that may be prepared for a new library when and if we build it, except of course minor arrangements such as for book storage, circulation and arrangements for reading rooms. No citizen of Plymouth should forget that we've got a real library because of what Mrs. Bessie Dunning and her daughter did. They should have the final say about any and all plans for a new library building.

Services Held For Zoning Hearing Ada E. Blakesley to be Held Tonight

The planning commission will hold a zoning hearing tonight, Thursday, in the commission chamber of the city hall at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of rezoning of two areas.

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When you open this door, you will KNOW WHAT YOU'LL PAY! Schaefer MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS are NATIONALLY KNOWN-NATIONALLY PRICED... Some price to everyone, everywhere! AVAILABLE IN THIS AREA EXCLUSIVELY AT...

DAVIS & LENT

"Where You Money's Well Spent"

MINERVA'S Headquarters for...



As seen in MADEMOISELLE Pert town dress in ribbed cotton satin pique. Double-breasted bodice with deep revers and short cuffed Dolman sleeves. Full, button front skirt with unpressed pleats and side fullness. Sizes 7-15 \$12.95

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Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum cash 20 words 70c
3c each additional word.

Real Estate For Sale 1
FIVE room home. Gas heat, fireplace, paneled den, full basement and garage. 416 Evergreen. Phone 1361-R.

4 ROOM COTTAGE FOR QUICK SALE

Available for immediate removal. Sportsman cottage, 20' x 20', interior completely finished. Suitable for 4 room cottage. New Winkler Oil wall furnace already installed.

LATTURE Real Estate

TWO NEW three bedroom homes, full basement, oil heat, tile bath, large lots, \$11,900 and \$12,900.

THREE BEDROOM home asbestos siding, built 1950, utility room, tiled bath, automatic oil heat, electric hot water heater, screens & storms, insulated, venetian blinds. Lot 75x135 with fenced-in yard, \$9,875, \$2,000 down to G.I. mortgage.

BRICK HOME large living and dining rooms, large kitchen, sun room 8x12, carpeting in living and dining room, natural fireplace, full basement, insulated, landscaped and some fruit trees. Lot 200x200, low taxes, \$16,500 Terms.

TWO LAKE cottages, nice locations within 30 miles of Plymouth.

RESORT in Upper Peninsula open from the beginning of trout season to the end of deer season. A good investment, 12 1/2 acres. Come in and see the pictures of this fine resort. Everything goes—\$17,000.

We have FARMS, ACREAGE, BUILDING LOTS, BUSINESS LOTS, GROCERY STORES, etc., for sale. List your property with Latture Real Estate.

We will help you place a mortgage!

630 S. Main Phone 2320

PARKES Real Estate

230 Plymouth Rd. Cor. Holbrook Ph. 1976

4 ROOM HOME—off Northville road—fenced yard—lot 40x100—new well—auto. hot water—\$4,200.

2 BEDROOM—1/2 acre lot—needs some finishing—well and septic in—\$4,900—\$1,500 down.

2 BEDROOM—outside city—basement—auto, gas heat—remodeled—carpet—venetian blinds—comb. screens & storms—\$9,700—terms.

3 BEDROOM in city—good location—built 1939—basement—fenced yard—lot 54x141—screens and storms—\$10,500—F.H.A. poss.

4 BEDROOM in city—paved street—remodeled kitchen—new roof—painted out—clean—auto. oil—new comb. alum. screens and storms—lot 125x80—\$12,000.

3 BEDROOM ranch—auto, oil heat—large lot—built 1947—stove and drier goes—owner in service—\$11,100—terms.

2 BEDROOM with unfinished upstairs—good location—lot 50-x120—landscaped—screens and storms—rec. room—auto. gas—painted out—\$12,500.

2 BEDROOM with den—large living room—cedar paneled—fireplace—basement—auto, oil heat—lot 132x178—in city—vacant—\$13,000.

2 BEDROOM brick with unfinished upstairs—Beach Rd. and Plymouth Rd. area—landscaped yard—lot 143x150—attached garage—basement—real buy at \$13,500—cash to G.I. mortgage.

4 BEDROOM built 1947—in city—large living—fireplace—auto, oil—basement with large casement windows—fenced yard—\$13,700.

2 BEDROOM brick Garling—built 1950—unfinished up—dining room—basement—gas heat—screens and storms—landscaped—fenced yard—side drive—clean—\$14,000.

2 FAMILY income in Ann Arbor—corner on Jackson—2 car garage—basement has heat—insulated—remodeled down kitchen—4 large rooms and bath up and down—\$16,000.

4 BEDROOM in city—nice throughout—fireplace—sun room—finished basement—gas heat—2 car garage—corner—screened porch—screens and storms—lot 60x120—\$17,500.

4 BEDROOM and den—fine location—130 ft. frontage on paved street—basement—auto, oil—2 car garage—screened porch—many other features—\$21,500—terms.

10 ROOM brick—paved street in West Plymouth—near Catholic school—new roof—new auto, oil heating system—2 baths—lots storage—perfect condition throughout—\$23,000—terms.

Real Estate For Sale 1

HERE IT IS
2 ACRE ESTATES
Just on outskirts of Plymouth, 4 miles to Burroughs, Forbs, Whitman & Barnes, and Barnes Raymond and Gibson Co. Good land, between Ford Rd. and Warren Ave. on Lilley road. Come out Sunday between 1 and 5. Easy terms. Harry E. Kinyon. Phone Plymouth 2150, Evenings 786-M.

3 ROOM house, brick siding, oil heat, storms, \$3,500. Terms. See owner, 28915 Terrence. East of Middlebelt between Five and Six Mile. 1-1tp

LOT 50 x 120 ft. with two car garage on pavement, \$1,275. Several parcels 100 x 380 ft. in Plymouth Township, only \$1,000. Vacant 20 acres \$3,500. See Stark Realty, 831 Penniman, Plymouth 2358. 1-1tp

2 ACRES, 3 br. home, 2 fireplaces, carpeted, oil heat, 2 car garage, fruit trees. Plymouth Real Estate Exchange, 583 Ann Arbor trail, Ply. 432. 1-1tp

MODERN one floor home, 6 rooms, carpeted living and dining rooms, kitchen with dining space, gas heat, fenced yard, 50 x 280 ft., \$9,500. Stark Realty, 831 Penniman, Plymouth 2358. 1-1tp

8 ACRES, 4 bedrooms, bath and half, fireplace, garbage disposal, oil heat, beautiful setting west of Plymouth. Plymouth Real Estate Exchange, 583 Ann Arbor Trail, Phone 432. 1-1tp

ALMOST new 2 bedroom home, two acres, spacious kitchen with lots of cupboards, full bath, school bus, \$10,500, with \$2,500 down payment. Stark Realty, 831 Penniman, Plymouth 2358. 1-1tp

2 BEDROOM modern home, east of Plymouth. Oil furnace, auto, water heater, garage, paved side drive, yard fenced, \$8,000, \$2500 down. Plymouth Real Estate Exchange, 583 Ann Arbor trail, Phone 432. 1-1tp

5 ACRES, new unfinished 5 room house, 162 ft. well, basement, \$6,400. Plymouth Real Estate Exchange, 583 W. Ann Arbor trail, Ply. 432. 1-1tp

Real Estate For Sale 1

LARGE older home east of Plymouth, possibility of making into 4 apartments, 1/2 acre lot, bargain \$5,500. Cash, Stark Realty, 831 Penniman, Plymouth 2358. 1-1tp

1 1/2 ACRES, 2 bedroom log cabin, bath, lavatory, oil heat, on Main paved highway, \$10,900. Plymouth Real Estate Exchange, 583 Ann Arbor trail, Call 432. 1-1tp

LARGE home on Main street, 6 rooms, carpeting, storms, screens, modern kitchen, garage, fine location for professional man. Priced right \$12,000. Stark Realty, 831 Penniman, Plymouth 2358. 1-1tp

OLDER 6 room home, glassed, screened, front porch, 18 x 24, garage, large lot, \$8500, low down payment, Plymouth Real Estate Exchange, 583 Ann Arbor trail, Ply. 432. 1-1tp

ESTATE for executive. Specially designed ranch type home, has everything for comfort and luxurious living, 26 acres, excellent recreation room, 2 fireplaces, well equipped bar. Shown by appointment only. Stark Realty, 831 Penniman, Plymouth 2358. 1-1tp

PLYMOUTH. New modern, ranch type 5 rooms, Junction-Evergreen, \$10,500. Move right in. Neat, small 4 room home, large lot, close to Ford-Sheldon Rd. only \$4,000. 1-1tp

Plymouth. New home, ranch type, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, basement, \$11,900. 1-1tp

South Lyon. 7 room home, pavement, near center, \$6,500. See or call Luttermose, 9311 S. Main, Plymouth 1653-M. 1-1tp

HAVE 3 lots left, 40 x 137. Water, lights, school and shopping district. Start a home of your own, why pay rent? Small down payment or cash at a buy. One mile north of Michigan Ave, off Middlebelt road. Call Wayne 0939-M. 1-1tp

VACANT corner lot, 106 x 150 in industrial district, \$483-M. 1-1tp

4 ROOM unfinished house on Hartel off Joy road, east of Middlebelt, close to GM and Ford, partly furnished, \$3250. Small down payment, immediate possession, owner Livonia 5611. 1-1tp

BEAUTIFUL 10 acre building site, wonderful view on Seven Mile just west of Northville, Earl L. Reed, 320 Orchard Drive, Northville, Mich. Phone 599-W or 599-J. 1-30-4tc

NEAT 5 rooms in town. Oil heat, full basement, recreation room, garage, price \$12,000, \$4,500 down, balance on contract. One of few good buys left. Earl L. Reed, 320 Orchard Drive, Northville, Mich. Phone 599-W or 599-J. 1-30-4tc

RUSTIC 2 bedroom ranch home, 1 1/2 car garage, storms and screens, beautifully landscaped and fenced; setting on 1/2 acre of wooded land. To see, call Garling's at Plymouth 384. Model home on Ross St. 1-1tp

FRAME home conveniently located near new grade school, corner lot, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, dining-living combination, kitchen on first floor, 3 rooms plus powder room on second floor. Natural fire place, tile features, garbage disposal, full basement, recreation room, storms, screens and awnings. Phone 264-J for appointment. 1-1tp

6' x 18' bldg. Call 1485-W evenings. 1-1tp

FIVE houses for sale, 2 finished and 3 semi finished, from 2 to 5 bedrooms in each house. Call Plymouth 1894-W2. 30-1-3tc

Automobiles For Sale 2

1950 Olds '88 Rocket 2 door. Radio, heater, seat covers, one owner, a black beauty, 90 day guarantee, \$595. down. Bank rates. Beginger Olds, 705 So. Main, Ply. 2090. 2-1tc

1950 Olds '88 Rocket club coupe. Radio, heater, w w tires, 90 day guarantee, just \$615. down. Bank rates. Beginger Olds, 705 So. Main, Ply. 2090. 2-1tc

1951 Olds '88 super 4 door. Radio, heater, hydramatic drive, 3500 miles, new car guarantee, Bank rates. Beginger Olds, 705 So. Main, Ply. 2090. 2-1tc

1951 BUICK super, \$2,000; 1951 Cadillac '62, \$3,550; 1947 White tractor, 1100 tires straight air, good condition, \$1,500; 1949 G. M. C. tractor, low mileage, air and vacuum, \$1,700. M. Powell and son, 110 Ann Arbor Rd., corner Lilley Rd. 2-1tc

1947 Pontiac 4 door. Radio, heater, beautiful soft grey finish, just \$250. down. Bank rates. Beginger Olds, 705 So. Main, Ply. 2090. 2-1tc

1950 MERCURY club coupe with white side wall tires. Lots of extras. Call 1493-R or see at 750 Evergreen street. 2-1tc

1950 Nash Ambassador 4 door. Hydramatic drive, 2 tone green finish, like new, airplane type reclining seats, \$495. down. Bank Main, Ply. 2090. 2-1tc

1950 Olds '88 4 door. Radio, heater, w w tires, beautiful 2 tone green finish, 90 day guarantee, just \$645. down. Bank rates. Beginger Olds, 705 So. Main, Ply. 2090. 2-1tc

MODEL A. Good tires. The rest is junk, but come and look at it. 281 Hamilton St. Phone 115. Cheap. 2-1tp

1950 Chevrolet 2 door, very clean, beautiful blue finish, like new, \$445. down. Bank rates. Beginger Olds, 705 So. Main, Ply. 2090. 2-1tc

1946 Pontiac 2 door. Radio, heater, visor, seat covers, a black beauty, just \$215. down. Bank rates. Beginger Olds, 705 So. Main, Ply. 2090. 2-1tc

Farm Items For Sale 3
CHICKS that live and develop well for meat and eggs. Our customers report 98.4% livability on 8758 chicks. Open Sundays at evenings. Moore Hatcheries, 41733 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Phone Wayne 0421-J. 3-45-tfc

POULTRY
Fresh pan ready fryers and roasters. Delivered to your door every Thursday and Saturday. All orders must be in before noon on Wednesday or Friday. Chester Dix. Phone Ply. 2154-W2. 3-14-tfc

FRESH dressed chickens. Farm fresh eggs. A. G. Thurman, 36715 Ann Arbor Trail. Phone 860-W3. 3-26-tfc

FERTILIZERS. Vigoro, Verta-green, milorganite and commercial analysis. Peat moss, and serval Navy beans, 10c per lb. Specialty Feed Co., Inc. Phones 262 and 423. 3-1tc

MacINTOSH apples, delivered, \$2 per bushel, \$1 -1/2 bushel. Call 1837-W daytimes, 1156-J evenings. 3-28-4tc

IMMEDIATE delivery on U. S. approved Pullorum passed White Rocks, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, Leghorns, Cornishx. New Hampshires; our flocks are improved with leading egg and meat strains; in 1951 Michigan Broiler Contest our New Hampshires won fifth place and were first New Hampshires in contest; customers' livability cards, to Michigan Poultry Improvement Association, reported 98.8 livability on 22,904 chicks in 1951; quality chicks since 1924. Open Sundays. Moore Hatcheries, Box 1021, Wayne, Michigan. Tel. Wayne 0421-J. 3-24-tfc

use economical MASONITE PANELWOOD

1/4" thick—11c Sq. Ft.
McLAREN COMPANY
Phone 265

1951 FORD custom 4 door, radio, heater, good condition \$1625. Phone Northville 1210-J2. 2-1tc

1951 Olds '88 Hard top, Radio, heater, seat covers, beautiful blue 2 tone finish, new car guarantee, Bank rates, Beginger Olds, 705 So. Main, Ply. 2090. 2-1tc

1950 Olds '88 Rocket 4 door. Radio, heater, seat covers, one owner, 90 day guarantee, \$625. down. Bank rates. Beginger Olds, 705 So. Main, Ply. 2090. 2-1tc

USED CARS
1946 Ford, 2 door, clean \$665.
1947 D. Stutz, 4 door R.&H. \$785.
1947 Chevrolet, 4 door \$785.
1949 Chevrolet, 2 door R.&H. \$1045.
also good used Trucks. Johnson Motors, Authorized Willys Dealers, 1205 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone Plymouth 1141.

USED CARS
Dependable — Priced Right Thirty Day 50-50 Guarantee
50 Buick Riv. Sedan, Df.
50 Buick Special 2 Dr.
47 Buick Rmstr. Sedan
40 Buick—Transportation
46 Dodge Cust. Sedan
49 Ford Cust. 8, 2 Dr.
47 Ford S. Dix., 4 Dr.
49 Plymouth Dix., 2 Dr.
50 Pontiac 2 Dr., Hyd.

Plymouth Buick Sales
OPEN TUES. AND FRI. EVENINGS
CARL G. SHEAR
Your Buick Dealer
640 Starkweather
Plymouth Phone 263

OLIVER Sales Service
Wash SELECT USED CARS
Phone 1748 1382 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Farm Items For Sale 3

ALFALFA and clover hay, 41494 Joy road, phone Plymouth 117-R11. 3-29-4tc

TIMOTHY and second cutting Alfalfa hay, string baled, William Ash, 16620 Haggerty near Six Mile road. 3-29-2tp

SEEDS. Certified Kent oats, Michigan certified hybrid. No. 350 and Prister-hybrid seed corn. Specialty Feed Co., Inc. Phones 262 and 423. 3-1tc

WANTED, good sound dry yellow ear corn. Specialty Feed Co., Inc. Phone 262 and 423. 3-1tc

POTATOES
Fine quality Sebago eating and seed potatoes, from certified seed; also Agricco Fertilizers, Claud Simmons, first house west of Newburg road on Six Mile road. Call 2022-R11. 3-29-4tp

HIGH school gray mare, also green broke mare and colt. 8849 Brookville road, phone Plymouth 1938-M11. 3-1tc

ALFALFA hay, first and second cuttings. 5010 Gotfredson. Call 206-W3. 3-1tc

W. C. ALLIS Chalmers and model A. John Deere, both in good condition. See at 9375 Canton Center Rd. or call 1711-W2. 3-1tp

HARDIE Orchard sprayer, 200 gal. tank, on rubber; New Idea one row plant setter. Both of these like new. Phone 2154-W1. 3-1tp

TILT-TOP bench saw, with 1/4 h.p. motor, \$15; hand cultivator, \$4; 14 in. single tractor plow and spring tooth drag, both for \$35. Phone 704-J1. 3-1tp

WOOD for sale, furnace and fireplace, all lengths, well seasoned, any amount. We deliver. Call Plymouth 1309. 3-1tp

GOOSE eggs for sale, 50c each. Phone 1938-W2, 8714 Brookville road. 3-1tc

F12 FARMALL tractor, on good rubber, in good condition, one of the later models, pulls one 16" plow or 2 12", also 2 row cultivator, spring tooth drag, land roller, all for \$650. Cash. Phone 2154-J2, Oliver Dix, Salem and Five Mile road, 2 miles west of House of Correction. 3-1tc

BEAN row crop and orchard sprayer, 220 gallon oil tank and heater, 2 electric chick brooder, baled straw and first cutting alfalfa. 15785 Newburg Rd. Phone Plymouth 1997-J2. 3-1tp

GOING into army, must sell. John Deere B tractor and new Holland auto, bailer. Phone South Lyon 7672. 3-1tc

JOHN Deere, Ford and Allis Chalmers used tractors; used manure spreaders; baled hay and corn elevators; new and used garden tractor; mounted corn planter for T.H.C., H or M. Don't miss these values. Your John Deere Service dealer, Johnson Farm Service, 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 1141. 3-1tc

5 DECK 500 capacity Battery brooder very good condition \$25. Also floor brooder 500 capacity used one season \$15. 44707 West Ann Arbor road, phone 2137-W1. 3-1tc

FORBES & FORBES
Auctioneers
Leon Forbes — Arthur Forbes
22021 Bostwick, Farmington
Phone Farmington 2430

ROY SANCH
Auctioneer
FOR REAL SAVINGS
on exterior & interior doors, windows, paint & glass . . .

MARK LEACH
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
Surplus Sale
WE'RE LOADED WITH USED CAR BARGAINS

Last week's BIG SALE moved a lot of cars, but we still have too many. We must sell 100 used cars quickly. No reasonable offer refused.

OPEN SUNDAYS!
1946 Chevrolet, choice of 4 door or 2 door, both in good condition, big allowance for your car in trade \$695

1951 Ford tudor, radio, heater, fordomatic, very low mileage, only \$1795

1947 Chevrolet, aero, beautiful finish, runs well, looks good. A buy at \$795

1949 Ford custom 8, radio, heater, very clean, and a real bargain \$995

1946 Plymouth club coupe, radio, heater, a one owned trade-in. Your car may make the down payment. It's a beauty, must sell.

PREWAR SPECIALS
No money down with good credit
Quick Delivery
36 Dodge 41 Ford
36 Ford 41 Pontiac
39 Chevrolet 39 Chrysler
40 Ford 40 Plymouth

All makes, all models, 25 to choose from. Come in today.

MARK LEACH
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
29350 Plymouth Rd. at Middlebelt
Opposite Ford Motor Bldgs. Open Evenings 'til 9
Open All Day Sunday

Farm Items For Sale 3

HOLSTEIN with heifer calf, 42008 Cherry Hill road. Phone 1390-M11. 3-1tp

CERTIFIED June clover seed, test 99.10 at 42707 W. Six Mile road. Phone 1229-J1 Northville. 3-1tp

1949 FORD tractor, A-1 shape, 43753 Cherry Hill. 3-1tp

3 SECTION drag, \$15; 2 section spring tooth, \$10; 6 ft. single disc, \$15; Sprayer, 4 row with 100 gal. steel tank, wheel traction powered, \$50. 7350 Hix road. 3-1tc

TRACTOR—Farmall F-12 and 16 inch single plow, both on rubber. Also 9 x 12 green rug. 45425 W. Ann Arbor trail. 3-1tp

(Continued on Page 5)
PARKWAY VETERINARY CLINIC
Large and Small Animals
DR. W. E. LICKFELDT
Veterinarian
41395 Wilcox Rd., Plymouth
PHONE 1255-W

ROY R. LINDSAY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
1259 W. Ann Arbor Road,
corner Oakview — Phone 131

Livonia Public Auction
Every Saturday at 12
Every Wednesday at 7 p.m.
34115 Plymouth Rd. near Farmington
JOE MARTIN
Beautiful and expensive
Free Gifts
Drygoods — Furniture
Clothing — Tools — Radios
All to be sold to highest bidder
W. L. Aldrich, Prop.—Liv. 3681

AUCTION
Every Sat. at 1 p.m.
7886 Belleville Rd. on M-56, 2 miles south of Michigan Ave.
PHONE BELLEVILLE 7-1771

ROY SANCH
Auctioneer
FOR REAL SAVINGS
on exterior & interior doors, windows, paint & glass . . .

FORBES & FORBES
Auctioneers
Leon Forbes — Arthur Forbes
22021 Bostwick, Farmington
Phone Farmington 2430

CALL NORTHVILLE
1216-W12
Any time!

MARK LEACH
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
Surplus Sale
WE'RE LOADED WITH USED CAR BARGAINS

Last week's BIG SALE moved a lot of cars, but we still have too many. We must sell 100 used cars quickly. No reasonable offer refused.

OPEN SUNDAYS!
1946 Chevrolet, choice of 4 door or 2 door, both in good condition, big allowance for your car in trade \$695

1951 Ford tudor, radio, heater, fordomatic, very low mileage, only \$1795

1947 Chevrolet, aero, beautiful finish, runs well, looks good. A buy at \$795

1949 Ford custom 8, radio, heater, very clean, and a real bargain \$995

1946 Plymouth club coupe, radio, heater, a one owned trade-in. Your car may make the down payment. It's a beauty, must sell.

PREWAR SPECIALS
No money down with good credit
Quick Delivery
36 Dodge 41 Ford
36 Ford 41 Pontiac
39 Chevrolet 39 Chrysler
40 Ford 40 Plymouth

All makes, all models, 25 to choose from. Come in today.

MARK LEACH
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
29350 Plymouth Rd. at Middlebelt
Opposite Ford Motor Bldgs. Open Evenings 'til 9
Open All Day Sunday

SPECIAL SERVICE DIRECTORY
Of Reliable Business Firms

Six Hours for GAS HEAT
Yes — in 6 hours Permit Holders can enjoy clean, automatic GAS HEAT.
Top Quality Gas Burners
Every Job Insured!
PHONE 1701-J
Day or Night

F. H. A. TERMS — 3 years to pay
OTWELL Heating & Supply
Licensed Gas Mechanics
265 W. Ann Arbor Rd. near Lilley

PLUMBING
GLENN C. LONG
Master Plumber
Plumbing Supplies
Guaranteed Service
411 East Baseline
Phone Northville 1128
Northville

LAUNDRY
FOREST SELF SERVE LAUNDRY
20 Westinghouse Automatic Washers
3 large Dryers — We assist you!
Pick-up & Delivery Service
585 Forest Ave.
Phone 319
Next to Kroger's

REAL ESTATE
JOHN H. JONES
Plymouth's Real Estate Clearing House
For Best Results List with us!
28 Years of Service
PHONE 1047-M
936 W. Ann Arbor Trl.

FUEL OIL
ECKLES Coal & Supply Co.
ECK-OIL . . . the perfect fuel oil!
Prompt Delivery
Two Blocks East of Railroad Station on Holbrook
Phone 107

TRACTOR REPAIR
MASTICK IMPLEMENT CO.
Complete Repairs on Farm & Garden Tractors & Mowers
705 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
at South Main
Open Sun. 10-4 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri. til 8 p.m.
PHONE 2222

FINE FOOD
HILLSIDE INN
"Home of Finer Foods"
Steak, Fish & Fowl
Cocktail Bar
41661 Plymouth Road
Phone 9144

WATCH REPAIR
D. H. AGNEW, JEWELER
House of Time
Excellent Workmanship — Reasonable Prices
Prompt Service
30 Years Experience
Hotel Mayflower, Plymouth

AUTO REPAIRS
MAC & JOE'S SERVICE
Complete mechanical service for all makes cars
905 Ann Arbor Rd.
(Across from Selle's)
Phone 2255

DRY CLEANING
HERALD CLEANERS
"Cleaning at its Finest"
FREE DELIVERY
628 S. Main St.
PHONE 110
Plymouth

Classified Ads

Farm Items For Sale 3

YOUR protection against wind-storm loss is a Lapeer Cyclone policy. Cost is low—payment for losses is prompt. State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Co. 3-30-6tc

Household For Sale 4

WANTED, listeners to the Herald of Truth, WXYZ Sunday, 1 p.m. Church of Christ, 9451 So. Main St. For information call 2321-M. 4-28-5tc

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

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Sleeping Rooms for Rent 8

UNUSUALLY large corner room, unique drawer and closet space. New tiled bath used by one other person. Phone 695-J. 8-1tp

Business Services 10

BUILDING contractor and carpenter, also cupboard making, floor sanding and finishing, painting, roofing, repairing and cement work. Edward J. Musoff, phone Northville 454, 532 Fairbrook road. 10-24-12tp

Business Services 10

FOR ROOFING AND SIDING Call Harold Shetterlee, Phone Plymouth 161-R12. Free estimates, easy terms arranged. Don't delay, call today. 10-24-tfc

WANTED School Bus Drivers Plymouth Public Schools Apply Board of Education Office PHONE 895

SPECIAL Top Soil \$2 per yd. Road Gravel \$2 per yd. Fill Sand \$1 per yd. Slag or Crushed Stone \$3.75 ton Clayton Mayle 9941 Cavell St. Garden City Ph. Lav. 3684

MONEY FOR MORTGAGES Call H. J. Belch Plymouth 1439M

Sunbeam Coal Furnaces Play safe! — Replace or clean your old furnace NOW. PHONE 1701 OTWELL Heating & Supply Co.

LANDSCAPING Merry-Hill Nurseries 49620 W. Ann Arbor Trl. Phone 2290

"ASSURED HOME OWNERSHIP" Plans for Residential Financing NOW being offered. New low interest rate of 4% Ask for FRED ARNOLD Mortgage Loan Rep. Ph. 3-4289, Eves. 2-7255 Ann Arbor 309 First Nat'l Bldg.

Imported Cocktail Delicacies Cocktail Garnishes • Smoked and Canned Delicacies A variety of fine cheeses including Worden's Pinconning Cheese Imported European Champagnes and Wines THE WINE SHOP Hotel Mayflower Plymouth "Exotic Delicacies" from "Round the World"

Household For Sale 4

GAS wall heater, called Saf-aire, excellent for 2 room or office. Sacrifice for quick sale, \$135. Otwell Heating, 265 W Ann Arbor Rd. 4-19-tfc

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NU-WOOD THE INSULATING INTERIOR FINISH 10c per Sq. Ft. McLAREN COMPANY Phone 265

ANNOUNCEMENT! We are now authorized dealers in Plymouth for RAYBESTOS brake lining... complete, modern equipment plus the experience. Complete Auto Repairs Lawn Mowers Sharpened KRUMM'S GARAGE General Repairing 265 Maple Ave. Residence Phone 1250-W

GMW CORPORATION Commercial and Industrial Sewing "CANVAS OUR SPECIALTY" We Specialize in Sewing TARPULINS and COVERS for DROP CLOTHS TRAILERS BOATS MACHINES TRUCKS AWNINGS MADE AND REPAIRED COVERS ANY SIZE OR SHAPE MADE TO ORDER 33309 W. 7 Mile Rd. Farmington, Michigan Telephone Farmington 1786

SPOT CASH For Dead or Disabled Stock HORSES \$1.00 each CATTLE \$1.00 each HOGS \$.10 per cwt. CALVES, SHEEP and PIGS Removed Free Call us promptly while carcass is fresh and sound Phone Collect to Detroit — Warwick 8-7400 DARLING & COMPANY

VACATING PREMISES \$20,000 inventory must be sold regardless of cost. FURNITURE, TV'S and APPLIANCES! Trade in anything of value for down payment, 18 months or balance. W. L. GATE FURNITURE CO. 5636 Middlebelt Garden City, north of Ford Rd. Middlebelt 5420

WANTED Junk Cars, Farm Machinery, Scrap, and Metal. Top Prices Paid Free Towing and Pickup Fast and Courteous Service We are now selling Automotive Parts Lowest prices in town Tires from \$1.00 up Tubes 25c and up Plymouth Scrap Iron and Metal Co. Directly behind Plymouth Music Center on Starkweather Phone 480

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN To Be a Telephone Operator ENJOYABLE, EXCITING, INTERESTING and highly IMPORTANT work. Good starting pay, 5 raises first year, work near your home with congenial people your own age, pleasant surroundings, chance for advancement. Come in and talk it over. Employment Office 729 W. Ann Arbor Trl. Call 9984 MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

LUMBER BUILDING SUPPLIES FUEL OIL PAINT HARDWARE

THE CORINTH has two of the three bedrooms shown divided by a folding partition. This may be opened into a daytime playroom. Each room has a closet and a space for single bed, chest of drawers and desk. Other closets include two coat closets, linen cabinet in bedroom hall and wardrobes in large bedroom. Note the minimum amount of hall required and the compact arrangement of kitchen cabinets. Range and refrigerator are placed on the inside wall and sink with flanking work counters under the front window. The plans of this small house call for a picture window and a planting area as well, with a wide eave overhang, vertical siding in front, concrete steps and asphalt shingles. The dimensions of the Corinth are 36 feet by 28 feet, with a floor area totaling 916 square feet and a cubage amounting to 17,775 cubic feet. We Invite Your Inquiries on Any Building Problem! ROBERTS SUPPLY COMPANY PHONE 214 OR 825 • PLYMOUTH • 639 S. MILL ST.

Classified Ads

Business Services 10

MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS made to order. Call and deliver in Plymouth territory. Make your old mattress into an inner spring. All kinds of repairs, all sizes. Adam Hock Bedding Co. 7951 Earhart road, corner Six Mile Rd. Phone South Lyon 3855. 10-27-tfc

Business Services 10

HAVE your own garden this year. Let me plow and disc it for you. Also grading. No job too small. Get your order in now. Call Ply. 1236R. 10-30-tfc

Business Services 10

ROOFING of all kinds. Service calls, free inspection. Reference furnished. Phone 4787-W Ypsilanti. 10-16-tfc

Help Wanted 23

2 MEN for Watkins routes in Plymouth and Northville townships. Phone, Detroit, Kenwood 2-3553 for appointment. 23-22-tfc

In Memory 28

IN loving memory of our dear husband and father, Albert G. Reddeman who passed away six years ago, March 23, 1945.

Public Accounting Given in Full in This Issue of The Mail

(Continued from Page 1) The vast majority of complaints received by the city are handled by the police department. However, complaints about street repairs, garbage or rubbish collections should be called to the attention of the Director of Public Works.

Last Rites Read For Earl Barlow

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 19 at 2 p. m. from the Schrader Funeral home for Earl Barlow who passed away Sunday morning, March 16 at the age of 63 years after a short illness.

Tells How to Use Machines

(Continued from Page 1) left, his vote is counted and the X disappears, and the curtain opens. The machine is set for the number of candidates to be voted upon— for instance, if six candidates are running for city commission, and two are to be elected— a person could not vote for three as the levers operate only two names would clear.

Jackets GALORE! JACKET, JACKET, JACKET! We have 'em! All the newest styles and colors. JACKET, SPORT COATS, LEISURE COATS. Men's and Boys' TAKE YOUR CHOICE! Come In Today While Our Selection is Complete. USE OUR EASTER LAYAWAY. Plymouth Men's Wear. 828 Penniman Phone 2125

JOIN NOW! It's Drapery Fair's... Blanket Club. Choose your famous "SPRING-FIELD" Blanket now — take all summer to pay. Beautifully boxed — in deep tones and pastels. Three Prices — \$14.95 - \$18.95 and \$24.95. DRAPERY FAIR. 842 Penniman Ph. 1810

Real Estate Wanted 11

LOTS and vacant property wanted. Phone Garling's, Ply. 384. We have plans for your vacant property. 11-tfc

Help Wanted 23

WANT man or woman living in vicinity of Plymouth to take over good Watkins Route, full or part time. 2543 Monroe Blvd., Dearborn. 23-29-2tp

Miscellaneous Wanted 24

GOOD CLEAN used furniture for cash or trade. Call at 271 North Main St. Phone 203 A. M. Bullard owner. 24-49-tfc

Found 25

FOUND, black and tan female Hound. Phone 831-W3. 25-29-3tp

Will Dedicate Salvation Army Citadel Sunday

(Continued from Page 1) to attend the dedication and give further prominence to the accomplishment of this community. In the five years that Captain Roberts has been in Plymouth Sunday School attendance of the Army has increased to a regular average of 80 children from 22 when he came to Plymouth.

Miscellaneous for Rent 12

WALLPAPER STEAMER, WAX POLISHER, RUG SHAMPOOER, all new equipment. Call 727 Pease Paint and Wallpaper on Penman avenue, across from the First National Bank. 12-tfc

Card of Thanks 27

WE wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our friends and relatives for their kindness and beautiful floral tributes to our hour of sorrow. We would like especially to thank Rev. Johnson, The Schrader Funeral Home, Mrs. O'Connor and Austin Whipple. Howard Strebbing, Warren and Doris Butler, Donald Butler. 27-1tp

Help Wanted 23

WANTED, 2 men to prune fruit trees Saturdays, March 21 and March 29, 1952. Experience required. Phone Plymouth 1566-W1, 48100 W. Ann Arbor road. 23-29-tfc

Found 25

FOUND, black and tan female Hound. Phone 831-W3. 25-29-3tp

Vault Worth Million Taken From Bedroom

(Continued from Page 1) amounts of government bonds which were in the loot and had been purchased by his three children Rosemary, Tom and Melvin, Jr. These he said, he felt could be cashed and he was particularly worried about the children's savings. He further pointed out that he felt the guilty parties must have been familiar with the fact that the vault was in the home because nothing else had been disturbed and there was no evidence that anyone had entered the house during the family absence.

Clubs Send Youth to State Meeting

Through the generosity of a few service clubs in Plymouth, a number of boys and girls of this area will attend Boys State, on the campus of Michigan State College during the week of June 19 to 27, or Girls State. Among the organizations sending young people to these meetings are the Rotary Club, BPO Elks, and the two Veterans' Posts. To be eligible for Boys State, or Girls State, all a boy, or girl, needs is to be of high moral character, good clean sportsmanship, and potential leadership ability. It is a program for the development of good citizenship, as well as the development of good citizenship. Boys and girls from 15 to 18 are eligible.

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Legal Notices

Attorney Paul Baird, 2211 Guardian Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. No. 286,954

Enjoy New Car LUXURY for Hundreds Less

THAN THE NEW CAR PRICE! A-1 Late Model Used Cars. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc. Quick Sales Service. 470 S. Main Phone 2660 Plymouth

### Extension Office Holds Open House

An open house will be held at the conference room of the Wayne county agricultural extension office, 3930 Newberry street, Wayne, on March 25 at 8 p.m.

Walter R. Weber and Dr. Donald R. Marshall will present information on new materials available to decrease problems of soil insects and disease in both the greenhouse and the field. Edwin B. Bauman, field representative for California Spray-Chemical corporation engaged the men.

Slides will be shown, and there will be time for the discussion of dust and spray schedules for disease and insect control of melons, cucurbits and cole crops.

George Lee, West Brothers field representative, will show a film on a new type of sprayer for vegetables and fruit.

Refreshments will be served.

Better see Beglunger for better deal. New and used cars.

### SHORT of MONEY?

Did Income Tax leave you financially embarrassed? Are current bills crowding you? Consolidate your debts and start the new tax year with just one obligation.

Private **AFCC** Fast Courteous  
**Plymouth Finance Co.**  
Phone 1630  
274 S. Main St.  
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### ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ FROM THE MEN AND WOMEN IN THE ARMED FORCES. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Brief items of interest about your sons or husbands in the services are welcomed in this column providing the information does not conflict with press security policies.

Cpl. Jack R. Campbell of Camp McCoy, Wisconsin spent the past weekend at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Kellogg street. Private First Class Phillip K. Campbell left Sunday for the Brooklyn Navy yard.

He will be stationed aboard the USS Orskanny. He enlisted in the Marines in January 1951 and has been stationed at Quantico since then.

Private First Class Leigh A. Langkable recently completed his assigned course in the signal school at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. He is now awaiting orders for transfer to duty in his new military occupational specialty.

Private Langkable received his diploma in formal graduation exercises signifying completion of the course in Signal Corps communications.

He is the son of Jennie Langkable of 375 Roe street.

John Wiltse, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltse of 986 Roosevelt street has enlisted in the Army Security Agency and is taking his basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas.

### Society Hears Paper on Fashions

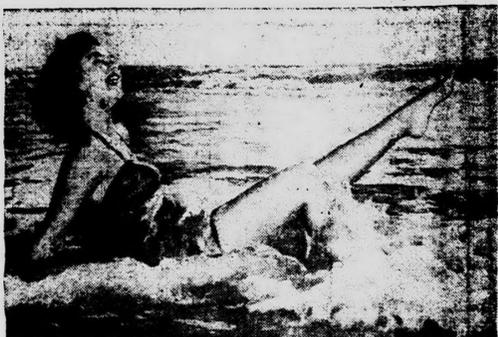
Mrs. Ada Murray presented a paper which she had written on "Fashions from 1825-1875" at a meeting of the Plymouth Historical Society held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple on March 13.

Miss Susan Simmons, guest pianist rendered several selections. Miss Simmons, who is a pupil of Miss Evelyn Woods, received first division rating at the annual district music contest of high school students held last month.

A social hour followed the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Whipple and a committee consisting of Mrs. R. E. Cooper, Mrs. Arthur Mills, Mrs. Ada Murray and Mrs. Karl Starkweather.

The next meeting of the Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Clark on April 17.

Something you want to sell?—Use a classified.



CHARM . . . The Gulf of Mexico provides a fine setting for surfable washers such as publicity photographers like.

Deadline on Want Ads — 5:00 p.m. Tuesday

### Mrs. Mary Weaver to Speak to PTA s

An unusual and entertaining program has been prepared for the March 25 meeting of the Bird School P.T.A., to which the P.T.A.s of both Smith and Starkweather have been invited.

A group of students from the music department of the Wayne County music department of the Wayne County Training school, will present a variety program under the direction of Miss Mable Bowers, music supervisor at the school.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Mary Weaver of the Michigan Dept. of Mental Health.

This meeting will start promptly at 7:30.



ARMLESS FORGER . . . In Chicago, Clifford Blount, armless Negro, was arrested for forgery. He denied he forged a government income tax check.

### Herd Tests Complete at Training School

Several registered Holstein-Friesians cows in the herd of Wayne County Training School, Northville, Michigan, have completed official production tests under Herd Improvement Registry.

Testing was supervised by Michigan State College in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Highest producer was Prince Dixie Dee, with 466.4 pounds of butterfat and 12,835 pounds of milk, made on 2 milkings daily in 349 days at the age of four years nine months.

Second high producer was Wacots Prince Colantha Joan, with 468.4 pounds of butterfat and 12,264 pounds of milk, made on 2 milkings daily in 335 days at the age of 4 years 9 months.



CHAMP PIE EATER . . . In New York, Bob Noble, 10, won a pie eating contest at the Kip's Bay Boy's club. He won a two week's vacation at a camp in Valhalla, N.Y.

# Hey KIDS!

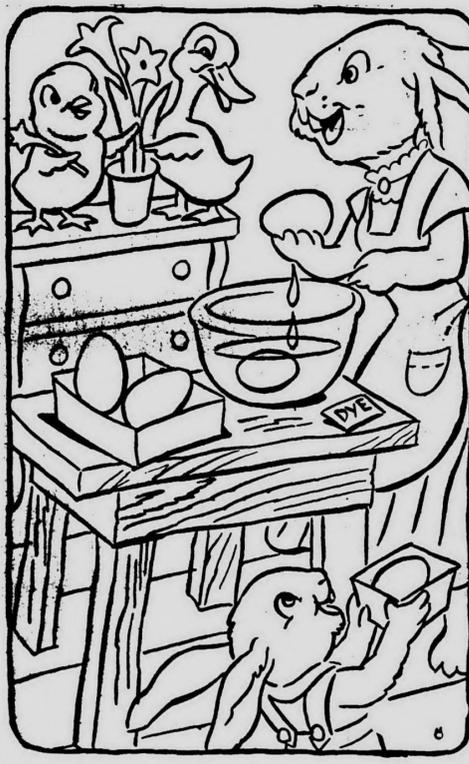
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# Easter COLORING CONTEST



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1. Contest is limited to boys and girls through the ages of 10.
2. You must bring or mail your drawings to Fisher's by April 5th.
3. Pencil, paints or crayons may be used to color pictures.
4. Prizes will be awarded on basis of neatness, accuracy and appearance. Age of contestant will be taken into consideration.
5. Children of employees of Fisher's or The Plymouth Mail are not eligible.

#### HERE ARE THE PRIZES:

Ages Thru 7		Ages 8 Thru 10	
1st Prize—\$7.50	merchandise certificate	1st Prize—\$7.50	
2nd Prize—\$5.00	merchandise certificate	2nd Prize—\$5.00	
3rd, 4th, and 5th Prizes in both groups		1 certificate of \$1.00 each	

All certificates must be redeemed by May 1st

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

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### With Our Churches

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,** North Mill at Spring, Rev. David L. Rieder, Pastor. Phone 1586. Wm. Foley, Sunday School Supt. Morning Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon topic: "A Voice in My Soul". Evening Services: 6 p.m. Young People's Prayer time, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Young People's B.Y.F. meetings at the church, 7:30 p.m. The "Happy Evening Hour". Message will be: "At the Great White Throne". Let us be much in prayer about our special meetings which will be held the week preceding Easter. Rev. Marvin Turner, pastor of the Halsey Baptist church of Clawson, Michigan, will be speaking to us during that time. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. The "Hour of Power" A time set aside for the study of God's word, and a time of prayer. Theme of our mid-week services until Easter will be "Into the Shadows with Jesus". Saturday, March 22. The Fellowship Class will hold their monthly class meeting at the home of W. and Mrs. Dunbar Davis, 675 Burroughs street at 7:30 p.m.

**PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD,** Ann Arbor Tr. at Riverside Drive, Plymouth, Mich. Telephone, 410-W. John Walaskav, pastor. Mrs. Juanita Puckett, S.S. Supt. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Service at 11 a.m. Young People's at 6:30 p.m. and Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. Choir practice on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. directed by Mrs. Marie Mastick. We extend a cordial invitation to worship with us.

**ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH,** 261 Spring St. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Morning Worship: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Lenten Vesper Services, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., every Wednesday during Lent. Holy Communion, Ash Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, Services in Masonic Temple, Union St. at Penniman Noble Gault, pastor 18475 Floral, Farmington, Sunday services 9:45 a.m. Church school, with classes of interest to all age groups. 11:00 a.m. Worship service. Elder Guy Armstrong will be the guest speaker. 7:30 service Edwin Williams of Lola Valley will be the guest speaker. Wednesday evening 8:00 prayer service at 561 Virginia. Thurs. at 12:30 the Plymouth Circle will meet at the home of Velma Armstrong on Schoolcraft road. We extend a sincere invitation to all to meet with us in worship and study.**

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,** Hubbard and West Chicago. (1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt, 3 blocks so. of Plymouth road.), Woodrow Woolley, Minister, Livonia 6045 9:30 a.m. Church school, adult Bible class, 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Theme "The Man Christ Jesus—His Courage." 4th grade Church school, Nursery, Kindergarten and Junior church, 4 p.m. Adult Membership Class, 5 p.m. Senior High Membership Class, 6:30 p.m. Senior High Westminster Fellowship, Monday, 8 p.m. First of the Lenten studies and discussions on the theme "The Lord of Christian Faith and Life." Subject: "God Incarnate". Leader, Dr. Henry J. Walsh, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Men's Brotherhood dinner. Speaker, Rev. Donald Zimmerman, National Missions Secretary of Detroit Presbytery who was interned in a Japanese prison in Manila during the war.

**GOSPEL TABERNACLE,** at 990 Sutherland and So. Harvey Sts. Pastor, Reverend Harley Price, of Pontiac. Services, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Friday p.m. and Sunday at 10:00 a.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,** Reverend Henry J. Walsh, Minister, Church School at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all. Richard Daniel, Superintendent. Dr. Walsh teaching the Senior Hi's and the Adult class. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sermon theme for the Sundays in Lent: "The Lord's Prayer." Church meetings: Tuesday, Circle 3 at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Circle 1 at 1 p.m. Both meetings in the Parlor. Mid-week Lenten Service on Wednesday. Pot-luck at 6:30. Lenten-services theme: Great Beliefs of The Church. Dr. Walsh speaking. Session meeting on Wednesday, directly after the service. Also, on Wednesday, all day sewing by interested women. The making of bandages for Mission Hospitals. Starts at 10 a.m. Women may come for as long a time as they can. Every bit of help needed. It is suggested that the pot-luck dish for the Lenten Supper be brought along so women may not need to return for it. Coffee will be furnished. It is suggested that a sandwich be brought for noon. Coming Events: Men's Brotherhood Ladies Night, on April 3. Specially planned program. Reservations limited to 100 couple. Secure tickets from Mr. Lee Coolman, Mr. Robert McAlister, or Mr. Harold Shirey. Or from the church office. On April 10—3rd Annual White Breakfast. Sponsored by Circle 4. Reservations limited. Secure tickets from Mrs. Harrison Moore 1270-J, or from a Circle Leader. Limitation of space necessitated turning persons away last year. Obtain your ticket early if you seriously want to come. On Maundy Thursday evening, Communion Service. Reception of New Members. On Easter Eve Baptism of infants. Please contact Dr. Walsh or the church office 1994 for desired participation in either of the above events. A welcome is assured. Looking way-ahead: The Junior Hi' Talent Night. Short plays, with fine acts between. Object: The support of a war orphan. Donations 50. Junior Hi's will have the tickets. Sponsorship welcomed. The dates the 24th and 25th of April.

**THE SALVATION ARMY,** Wm. Roberts, Captain, 290 Fairground. Schedule of Services: Thursday 1 p.m. Ladies' Home League; 4:00 p.m. Junior Choir Practice; Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 3:00 p.m. Dedication Service; 6:15 p.m. Young People's Meeting; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Teacher's Class, 8:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service for Prayer and Bible study. This Sunday, March 23 is Dedication Sunday for our new Citadel. The Pontiac Citadel band will furnish music for all the services. The public is invited to especially attend the Dedication Service at 3 p.m. when our Territorial Commander, Commissioner Norman S. Marshall will formally dedicate our building. Commissioner Marshall directs all Salvation Army activities in the eleven Central states and is an outstanding speaker. Commissioner will also preach the message in the evening evangelistic service. You are cordially invited to worship with us at these services.

**OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CHURCH,** Wm. P. Mooney, pastor. Masses 6-8-10-12. Confessions Saturdays 3:30 to 5, 7 to 9.

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**CHURCH OF CHRIST,** 9451 S. Main street, Cameron Sinclair, 40651 Five Mile rd., Phone 2321-M Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening service 7 p.m.; Mid-week service, Thursday, 7 p.m.

**SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH** Cora M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. at 7:30 p.m.

**SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,** Lucia M. Stroh, minister. Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Supt. Divine Worship 10:30 a.m.

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### WEEKLY SERMONETTE

"Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace"

There are millions of people today who are living in dread and fear. Think how the word security has come into common use; it has done so because a sense of security is what people want above all else. One great cry today is for "social security" and that is security from unemployment and want. Certainly another great cry is for "political security"; that is security from the perils of irresponsible government and the devastation of war. A third cry is for "moral security"; that is security from those evils which destroy the inner life.

How can we achieve such security? There is only one way, and that is to trust God. The Prophet Isaiah gave the solution long ago in the words of the text: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee; for he trusteth in Thee." What does this mean? First of all, it does not mean that if you trust God no misfortune is ever going to happen to you. Many of the misfortunes that happen to us are our own fault; if not our own personal fault, then the fault of the mistakes and shortcomings of our day and generation. We must not make the mistake of blaming these misfortunes on God. But this much is sure; whatever misfortunes come to us, from whatever cause, and by whosever's fault, if we trust God, and our minds are stayed on Him, He gives us strength to bear these misfortunes and even in the midst of them we can be at peace.

Here is one thing to remember: Life, your life, is not solely your affair; it is God's affair also. And that is true not only of your life and my life, but the life of every living creature. God is responsible for our being here, and for many of the conditions under which life is being lived by us. We are not fighting this battle alone; He is fighting with us if we will let Him. He is on our side, so long as we are striving to do what is right. Jesus said to His disciples as He spoke His final farewell to them: "Lo I am with you always even unto the end of the world." He says the same thing to us; He is with us to help and strengthen us. He WILL keep you in perfect peace so long as your mind is stayed on Him, and you put your trust in Him.

Another thing to remember is that we are living in a day of great stress and strain, with many problems confronting us, not only our own personal problems but the problems of building a peaceful and ordered world; and if we take a long enough view back over the history of mankind, we will see a steady progress. Macbeth said: "Life is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." There are times when we are tempted to say that he was right. But he is not right and time has proved it. Look back a thousand years, not to say three thousand years or would be willing to say, look back a hundred years. Has life as lived by the overwhelming majority of people increased in well-being or diminished? You know the answer. Despite temporary setbacks—war, even the last war, life for

most people is infinitely better than it was even one hundred years ago. And the end is not yet; it will still be better in the future if we will but work and apply ourselves. For that future we can put our trust in God and have our minds stayed on Him. Perhaps you may be saying to yourself: "What about all the evil in the world, the cruelty and the suffering?" The "Problem of Evil" and the "Problem of Suffering" are great and terrible problems, for which no solution has been found or given. Even Jesus gave no solution except to trust God. Even in the midst of suffering and cruelty we can be at peace if we trust Him. That is what Jesus did; in the midst of His suffering He said: "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit."

And in contrast to that question: "What about all the evil, and cruelty and suffering in the world?" I would ask another question: "What about all the goodness, the kindness, the happiness and joy that are in the world?" If the presence of evil is a fact, so is the presence of good. If the presence of the former sometimes makes us question the goodness of God, the presence of the latter should equally cause us to trust in the goodness of God. And for every evil act and for every evil person you can find ten good acts and ten good persons if you will but look for them. Goodness and kindness are infectious; they appeal, they win and in the end they always triumph. They are of God and whoever is on their side is on God's side. And here we have the only source of peace and security; to be on God's side.

Reverend David T. Davies

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST,** Sunday Morning Services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Services, 7:30 p.m., every fourth Sunday of the month. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., for pupils up to twenty years of age. When we look to Spirit instead of matter for our well-being, we shall find true happiness. This is shown in the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches under the topic "Matter" on Sunday, March 23. The Golden Text is from: Colossians (3:2): "Set your affections on things above, not on things on the earth." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Eccl. 2: 26-28): "For God giveth to man that is good in his sight wisdom, and knowledge, and joy." Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Man walks in the direction toward which he looks, and where his treasure is, there will his heart be also." (p.451)

**THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF GOD,** 11771 Newburg Road, The Church of the Christian Brotherhood Hour. Rev. H. H. Hooker, pastor. Phone 2086. Services Sunday: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages at 11:00 a.m. Youth meetings, 6:45 a.m. Adult Prayer meeting, 7:00 a.m. Evening Evangelistic Service at 7:30 p.m. The Mid-week Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Radio broadcast, Sunday at 3:30 a.m., from Station CFCCO, 630 kilocycles.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH,** 1058 S. Main St. Phone 670-R. Services every Saturday. Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m. Missionary Service, 10:45 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m. We cordially invite you to all the services.

**STARK BIBLE SCHOOL — CHURCH OF GOD,** Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Evening services at 7:30 p.m.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH** Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth, Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m. Milton Haberer, Supt. Classes for all ages. For transportation call 1413 or 2244. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sermon: "Burned Out But Not Burned Up." Youth Fellowship 6:15 p.m. Gospel Service—7:30 p.m. "The Three Sins of Certain Men". Hymn singing at Northville Baptist 1 p.m. Boy's Brigade—7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Prayer and Praise service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Commandos—3:45 p.m. Thursday, All Are Welcome at Calvary.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH** Rev. Melbourne Johnson, pastor. George W. Conover, Church School Superintendent. Kenneth Nielsen, Organist and Choir Director. Sunday services: Church School 9:45 a.m. Divine Worship Sermon theme, "The Scandal of the Cross". Children's sermon—"About Good Intentions". Thursday, March 20 at 6:30 p.m. the fourth in a series of pot-luck suppers will be held. Following the supper Dr. Frank L. Fitch will speak and conduct our last Quarterly Conference. Parents who wish to present their children for Christian Baptism on Palm Sunday are asked to contact the Minister soon. Also, adults wishing to join the Church on Confession of Faith or by Transfer of Letter.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE** Holbrook at Pearl St. Sunday school at 10 a.m. with classes for all ages. Junior church and morning worship at 11 a.m. Bring the children to their church service while you enjoy the worship hour. Evening services begin at 6:45 with group meetings for the youth of the church. Evangelistic hour begins with a song service at 7:30 p.m. Congregational and special singing you will enjoy. Prayer and praise service each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Meet many of your friends at these services.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,** Harvey & Maple Sts. Rev. David T. Davies, Rector. 664 Williams Street. Phone 2368. Mr. Harper Stephens, Choir Director. Mrs. Roland Bonamici, Organist. 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Fourth Sunday in Lent; March 23. 9:30 a.m. Family service and class instruction. Adult class led by the Rector, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Subject: "The Lord's Prayer." Class for children during the Sermon, 7:00 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Monday 7:30 p.m. Adult instruction class. Wednesday 6:45 a.m. Holy Communion (25 minute service) 10 a.m. Holy Communion and brief reading, 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Practice, Thursday 4 p.m. Junior Choir Practice, Friday at 8:00 p.m. Family Service and showing of colored slides on the Life of our Lord.

**NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH,** 9614 Newburg road. Phone 761-J. Robert D. Richards, Services at 10 a.m. Pastor will preach the fourth sermon of the Lenten Season on the topic,—"Christ's Conflict With Popularity." Sunday School at 11 a.m. The evening service at 7 p.m. will feature the Minister, Choir and Organist of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church. Rev. Woodrow Woolley, the Minister will be the guest speaker. At 8 p.m. refreshments will be served in Newburg Hall by the Youth Fellowship. A cordial invitation to all to attend.

**WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH,** 7150 Angle Rd., Salem Township, Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor. Bible school 2 p.m. Mr. Richards, Superintendent. Preaching service 3 p.m. Bible Study given by the Pastor from the book of the Revelation. You are invited to attend the old fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

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**Church of the Nazarene**  
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MORNING WORSHIP AT 11 A.M.  
JUNIOR CHURCH SERVICE 11 A.M.  
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS AT 6:45 P.M.  
EVANGELISTIC HOUR 7:30 P.M.

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**CALVARY BAPTIST**

**BIBLE SCHOOL 10 A.M.**  
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor

**WORSHIP SERVICE 11 A.M.**  
"BURNED OUT BUT NOT BURNED UP"

**YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6:15 P.M.**

**GOSPEL SERVICE 7:30 P.M.**  
"THREE SINS OF CERTAIN MEN"

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### Former Minister Passes Away

Reverend A. K. MacRae, 76, former minister of the Plymouth Baptist church died Sunday in Sessions Hospital, Northville.

Reverend MacRae was born July 25, 1875 in Jersey City, New Jersey, the son of Robert and Margaret MacRae.

He had lived in this area for 30 years previous to his death, and was a member of the Plymouth Baptist church and of the Wayne Association of Baptist churches. He was retired.

Reverend MacRae is survived by two sons, Everett L. of Walled Lake and Robert H. of Chicago; one daughter Mrs. Alma Meldrum of Detroit; one sister Mrs. Helen Green of Vancouver, Washington and four grandchildren. His wife, Elizabeth, died in 1936.

Services were Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Casterline Funeral home, Northville. The Rev. David Rieder read the service. Burial was in White Chapel cemetery.

In New Britain, Conn., the Stanley Works, a hardware firm, filled an order from a Wisconsin motorist; a pair of door hinges for a 1905 Oldsmobile.

### Grange Gleanings

Remember this is Grange night and should be an important date on your calendar.

We are to have the photograph with us tonight to finish taking the pictures for the big picture that will hang on the wall of our hall. We hope to have a good crowd.

We expect to have some very lovely pictures shown of Hawaii. And be sure to bring those things that you have for the Rummage sale tomorrow. You may bring them with you to the meeting tonight. The bake sale and rummage sale are to be held in the Kresge store all day tomorrow so you may bring your baked goods anytime after 9:30.

Our new chairs have arrived and are very nice and comfortable. Come and try them out.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs have returned from their winter stay in Florida. Also Mr. and Mrs. Nash are at home again after a short visit to Florida.

Mrs. Cecile Gordon and son Deane of Six Mile called on Mrs. Venable Monday. Deane is at home from Cherry Point, North Carolina for a few days furlough.

The Jesse Tritton family have been having a siege of scarlet fever, some better at this time.

Phone news items to 1600



ONE MAN'S FAMILY . . . In Joliet, Ill., dinner on a mass-production basis in shifts is served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, parents of 18 children. Papa is a pipe line company machinist.

### Dairying Future Looking Better

Future of dairying for Michigan farmers is looking better, according to Art Mauch, extension agricultural economist at Michigan State college. He adds that this is no time to get out of the dairy business.

Mauch explained that average prices received for milk and butter by farmers in the United States went up 17 percent during 1951, more than the increase in beef cattle or all farm products lumped together. However, that doesn't mean that dairy farmers are better off than other farmers. It simply means they aren't as far behind as they were last year.

Making the picture brighter for dairy farmers is the fact that population is going up faster than milk production. In 1942 farmers in the country produced 119 billion pounds of milk—the same amount expected for 1952. But there are 20 million more people to use it.

Looking at the longer range picture the situation looks bright too. Mauch said that U. S. Department of Agricultural Economics predict that we will need more than 133 billion pounds of milk a year by 1960, and that by 1975 the demand will go up to more than 150 billion pounds of milk. Reason for the coming increase in demand is the coming increase in population which is expected to reach 190 million people by 1975.

The increase in milk production will have to come from two sources—some increase in number of cows and some increase in production per cow. This means we must have more improved hay and pasture lands, and better management of our forage crops, the MSC agricultural economist said.

### Local News

Mrs. H. H. Booth was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday for 16 guests in her home on Sheridan avenue.

Mrs. William Wood entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday in her home in Rosedale Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lamar Jackson of Youngstown, Ohio will arrive Friday to spend a few days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bachelder of Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Worth and family of North Territorial road and Miss Ann Hulsing attended the Ice Carnival in Ann Arbor on Sunday afternoon.

George W. Richwine is critically ill in his home on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michael were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett of Northville road.

Mrs. William Blunk spent several days last week with her brother, Edgar Danner who is critically ill in his home on Northfield.

Roger Bowring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring of Bradner road has been transferred from the Great Lakes Naval Training station to Norfolk, Virginia where he is aboard the USS Moale.

The vox populi, through the providence of God, promotes and unites all true reform; and, at the best time, will redress wrongs and rectify injustice. —Mary Baker Eddy

### Official Proceedings of The Board of Education

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Township School District was held in the high school on March 10, 1952.

President Gallimore called the meeting to order at 7:15 p.m.

Present: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Willoughby.

Absent: None.

The secretary's minutes were approved as read.

It was moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Laury, that work on a school welding shop, as recommended by Mr. Campbell and Mr. Isbister, be approved and that Mr. Campbell be retained during the summer months to expedite the work. Carried.

Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Willoughby.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Mr. Hulsing, seconded by Mr. Smith, that bills in the amount of \$13,198.75 and payroll February 22, 1952—\$24,234.49 and March 7, 1952 \$23,770.41 be allowed. Carried.

Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Willoughby.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Mr. Hulsing, seconded by Mrs. Willoughby, that \$150.00 cost of living allowance be granted and immediately paid to all full time employees of the school district and an additional allowance of \$150.00 will be considered in June. Carried.

Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Willoughby.

A motion was made by Mrs. Willoughby, seconded by Mr. Laury, that the following schedule of fees for the use of the school gymnasium be as follows:

Suggested Plan of Fees for Use of School Gymnasiums

- Gymnasiums will be available free of charge for all youth activities sponsored by the school, recreation department, and scout organizations.
- Recreation and adult education activities, scheduled by the Recreation Department, will be charged as follows:
 

Large Gym	\$6 per evening
Small Gym	\$3 per evening
Multi-purpose rooms	\$3 per evening
- Community organizations using the school gymnasiums will

be charged as follows:

Large Gymnasium	\$15 per hour, \$5 for each additional hour.
Small Gymnasium	\$10 per evening.

Extra charges will be made to community organizations for custodial services.

Motion Carried.

Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Willoughby.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Mr. Gallimore, seconded by Mr. Laury, that smoking be not be permitted in school buildings except in areas so designated.

Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith, and Mrs. Willoughby.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Mr. Hulsing, seconded by Mr. Smith, the rubber stamp signature be permitted on all checks issued on local banks by the district.

Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Willoughby.

Nays: None.

Meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

In Dorsey, waitress Evelyn Marsh, P. yielding to a sudden impulse, "dove" out her fifth-floor window, buckled a tin ventilator shaft on the second floor, bounced off a car top into a parking lot, scuffed off only a broken tooth and a stomach ache. Soberly she told physicians: "This has taught me a lesson. I'll never jump through the window again."



LITTLE GENIUS . . . Among arrivals on transport Gen. Haan as a d.p. was Florika Remetier, 5, from Rumania, who has drawn high praise from Italian music critics

In Idaho Falls, Idaho, Sailor Dwayne Shaipan selected from the telephone book a name to sign to a bogus check, was later told by police that he had picked the county's prosecuting attorney.



### HARDESTY CREATIONS



the mood...  
the color...  
the splendor of Spring...  
and  
your stunning new

**HAT \$6.95**

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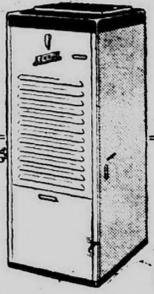
336 South Main Plymouth Phone 1000



Do you recall this picture?

Of course you do. It appeared recently in the LENNOX full-page ad in the Saturday Evening Post.

Such perfect comfort and relaxation can only be enjoyed when your home is perfectly heated, and we would welcome the opportunity to show you how you can have that perfect comfort with LENNOX—at much less cost than you might think.



LET US HELP—Whether it is for a new or remodeled home or a replacement, let us help you select the size and type of heating plant that will give you the most satisfactory results. Our consultation service is free, but it can be of great value to you in reducing cost of installation and providing comfort throughout the years to come.

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Warm Air Heating & Air Conditioning  
Sheet Metal Work

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OBEY STOP SIGNS



Kate Smith says:  
"Here's the Wonder Paint we've shown you on television"

THE 100% LATEX EMULSION PAINT

Millions know Spred SATIN as the most gorgeous and durable finish ever made for walls, ceilings and woodwork. It goes on in half the time without brushmarks. Dries in 20 minutes; guaranteed washable. Select from 60 beautiful colors.



**Pease Paint & Wallpaper**

834 Penniman Phone 727

### Announcement of Appointment

OF THE  
**PLYMOUTH GARAGE**  
AS DEALERS IN THIS AREA FOR  
**CASE IMPLEMENTS**



ABOVE . . . A few of the implements sold and serviced by Plymouth Garage

Farmers of the Plymouth area may now enjoy specialized Case Sales & Service backed by more than 30 years experience as represented by Andy Banta, Bob Huber & Walt Knope — owners of Plymouth Garage.

In addition you may continue to receive guaranteed service on all types trucks and farm implements — regardless of make.

PHONE 2235 FOR FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

798 Ann Arbor Road at So. Main St.



### Memo for GOOD HEALTH

• When illness strikes — this slip of paper is your note to good health! Prescribed by your doctor, it is quickly and expertly filled by our highly qualified, able pharmacists.

To satisfy and best serve your needs in emergency we offer free delivery service.

Phone either of our stores.

**BEYER REXALL DRUGS**

165 Liberty Phone 211

505 Forest Phone 247



# City of Plymouth Annual Report

## Plymouth's Annual Report

In former years it was a practice of the City of Plymouth to publish annually a report covering the activities of the various departments of your city government. Due to the large cost of publishing this report in book form only a few copies were made available. As a consequence, little public notice was given this document. It has been the decision of your City Manager to prepare and publish this condensed report now before you. The cost of this report is small enough that all taxpayers are now able to receive their copy and learn first hand what has been done and will be done in our city. This report is more than a report of accomplishments of the past and plans for the future, for it will also serve to inform the taxpayer of what services might be expected from his municipal government and how best to obtain them. It is your manager's belief that the better informed the people are, the more intelligent are their decisions and the greater their acceptance of efforts made in their behalf. This is our first attempt at this type of Annual Report. The sections pertaining to the various departments have been prepared by their respective supervisors. Any suggestions which will improve future issues of this publication will be happily received in the manager's office.

### Your City Commission

At the election of October 1, 1951 the voters approved a new Charter for the City of Plymouth which increased the size of the City Commission from five to seven members. At the same election two new members to the Commission were elected. The new Charter provides for a four year term of office and new election procedures. In the spring election in the odd numbered years, four members to the City Commission are elected; the three receiving the highest number of votes serve a four year term and the member with the lowest number of votes serves for a two year term. This makes possible a turn-over of the majority of the commission every two years, for at each election four members are elected.

The City Commission holds its regular meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall. Normally these meetings begin at 7:30 P.M.

The salary of the Commissioners is \$5.00 a meeting and the number of paid meetings may not exceed 52 per year. The Mayor, who is elected by the Commission at its first meeting receives an additional \$100 per year for his services. This is merely a token payment for the time devoted to duty and services rendered. In addition to the regular meetings, special meetings may be called from time to time for the purpose of hearings, budgetary matters and other time consuming items. All meetings both regular and special are completely open to the public and your participation is encouraged.

## Major Accomplishments in 1950-51

- City Charter rewritten.
- Completed paving of new Forest Ave., business district program.
- Embarked on street improvement and dust control program.
- Established Library building fund.
- Reduced accidents and improved traffic flow by eliminating angle parking on west side of S. Main street.
- Acquired additional off-street parking and provided P. O. walkway.
- Increased special service fees to meet actual costs.
- Worked to further County action on interceptor sewers.
- Extended water, sewers and streets to new schools.
- Initiated sidewalk repair program.
- Built up D.P.W. inventories to effect savings in time and money.
- Procured better equipment for D.P.W. and other departments.
- Improved personnel regulations and benefits.
- Programed and effected repairs and redecorations to City Hall.
- Approved a new 40 home subdivision.

## Post Office Walkway



Forest Avenue - Before



... and After



## Message From The Mayor

TO THE CITIZENS OF PLYMOUTH:

As spokesman for your city commission, I would like to say that this report is one of the ways in which we try to inform the taxpayers of what goes on in your city government. Probably the greatest single achievement of the past year was the rewriting of our city charter. The overwhelming vote of confidence and adoption more than adequately voiced the peoples thanks to the charter commission for a job well done.

The word democracy suggests a high degree of participation by the citizens in the operation of their local government. I feel that the greater the active interest on the part of the citizens, the closer we come to true democracy. I encourage your attendance at commission meetings and your suggestions for improving our city government. We think of our city government as a co-operative venture and the greater the degree of co-operation, the greater the likelihood of success.

FLOYD A. TIBBITTS, Mayor

## Your City Commission



Pictured above (left to right) are standing George Bauer, Frank Arlen, Mayor Floyd Tibbitts, and Henry Fisher. Seated are Ernest Henry, Mrs. W. W. Hammond and Russell Daane.

## Recreation Department

The combination of recreation and adult education for the community has proven itself as a highly successful venture. Enrollment in all activities has practically doubled and the varied program of events is the contributing cause for this increase in interest and participation. Many people are learning for the first time that Plymouth has a recreation department. One telephone is not enough during the busy seasons to handle the many queries of the public and it's most gratifying to know that the people are gradually learning to call our office when they wish to know about community affairs and activities.

The recreation commission has received excellent cooperation from other city departments, the public and parochial schools, the Wayne County Training School, Detroit



House of Correction, Wayne County Parks, civic organizations, service clubs, and state and national organizations, during the past year.

The total expenditures of the years activities came to \$14,403.72 for which 82,323 people units received benefits at the rate of 16.2 cents each. By receiving free use, maintenance, and contributed supervision from DeHoCo, Wayne County Parks Recreation Division and the Wayne County Training School facilities, Plymouth has received approximately \$35,000.00 in recreation for \$14,403.72. However, when the time comes for us to move our activities into the new school gyms and swimming pool, our budget will naturally have to be increased around \$4500.00 and \$5000.00 to provide for rising costs, more supervision and maintenance.

## City Clerk's Office

The primary function of the office of the City Clerk is to see that the day to day business of the city moves along as smoothly as possible. The vast majority of the detail of the city government is handled in the clerk's office. Building permits, which are authorized by the Building Inspector, also permits for electrical and heating installations are issued by the clerk. This office also issues licenses for a variety of activities such as electrical and heating contractors, food handlers, taxi cabs, and peddlers or canvassers.

During the past year two elections were handled by the clerk's office. The organization of the election board, the printing and distribution of ballots, publishing of notices and the many details involved in elections, including the final return of the count are but a part of the job. In addition, a voters registration roll of approximately 3,300 voters must be maintained. Every four years the clerk purges from the roll those names of persons who have not voted in the past four years, also at the time of recording any death the registration is removed from the voting file. In consideration of voting machines, a study was made during the year to determine the economy in time, money, and accuracy. The results served as a basis for purchasing eight voting machines.

A major function of the clerk is to prepare the agenda and minutes of the City Commission meetings, and to handle all correspondence for this body.

Approval of all bills for payment is made by the clerk and the books of financial transactions and reports of disbursements and receipts are maintained in the bookkeeping section of the clerk's office. Over \$15,000 in pennies and nickels were counted and bagged in this office during the year from the collection of parking meters.

...

## City Manager's Office

To round out the detailed reports of the several departments of government a few general comments by your City Manager are in order.

Many changes have been made during the past year in the administrative organization of the city. These changes are not readily seen by the public, but nevertheless are essential to the efficient operation of your city government. Regulations covering sick leave, vacations, care of public buildings, have been included as chapters in a new administrative manual. As the need develops new chapters will be added to cover all phases of the basic operation of city affairs.

The citizens of Plymouth probably have noticed a closer, more effective enforcement of ordinances; such as traffic, electrical, heating, and dog ordinances. These activities deal directly with the public and are therefore in the public eye. This more rigid enforcement is probably unpopular at times, but by the same token it is essential to a growing city. We try to maintain the small community atmosphere, yet we must keep the safety and well-being of all the citizens of Plymouth to the fore. The City Commission actively has supported the administrative changes made necessary by the growth of our community. It has authorized the preparation of a classification and pay plan to attempt to standardize jobs and to remove inequities in pay.

The policies developed by the commission have been put into effect by the teamwork of the several department heads and all personnel. Progress in any community depends upon the mutual confidence which the legislative and administrative parts of government have in each other. It is my sincere belief that your city government presents a well balanced working team.

The judicial branch of your local government has helped solve the problem of disorderly conduct by suggesting procedures to be followed by the police department and operators of public places. Through this office a system was developed aimed to control rowdiness and disorderly conduct. Co-operation between the citizen, police and judicial office has solved a serious problem and has saved taxpayers money by reducing the work load of the police and preventing destruction of public and private property.

Plymouth was fortunate this past year; it received the generous gift by Mr. E. C. Hough of an addition to the park at the intersection of Mill Street and Starkweather Avenue. The legal and professional people donated funds for a judge's bench and jury box, which has improved the dignity and appearance of the municipal court. This interest and support is appreciated. The personal citizen interest in the betterment of the city is a morale builder for your commission and administrative officers.

After many hours of study, the planning and zoning commission decided to develop a new zoning ordinance. The new ordinance is being written now. Long range plans are always under consideration, such as providing for alleys and parking spaces in the commercial areas and new subdivision developments.

The Board of Appeals under the zoning ordinance has acted upon several cases after hearings were held. In each case, after careful investigation of the facts, the question was deliberated and decided. Their decisions have been made only after thinking about the rights of an individual appealing and the rights of and the effect upon the community as a whole.

## Future Plans for 1951-52

- Accelerate street improvement program.
- Extend City owned parking lots.
- Construct Library addition.
- Purchase voting machines.
- Continue sidewalk repairs and new construction.
- Recodify City Ordinances.
- Improve traffic safety conditions and control devices.
- Consider fluoridation of water supply.
- Improve storage facilities for city equipment.
- Support County action on interceptor sewer.
- Expand sanitary sewer system in south part of city.
- Relocate administrative offices in City Hall.
- Improve general street lighting.
- Beautify City parks and streets by continued tree planting.

## Snow Loading



## Street Grader



# of Progress and Service in 1951



## Department of Public Works

Probably no other branch of municipal government is seen in action more frequently than the Department of Public Works. Its activities are day to day functions such as rubbish and garbage pick-up and services such as sewer and water connections. The Department of Public Works is supervised by Mr. S. L. Besse, assisted by a part time junior engineer. A crew of 27 men and 6 trucks from the working nucleus of the department.

For your convenience the pick-up schedule for rubbish and garbage is as follows:

- Garbage**  
Precinct No. 1—Monday.  
Precinct No. 2—Tuesday.  
Precinct No. 3—Thursday.  
Precinct No. 4—Friday.  
Commercial—Saturday A.M.

- Rubbish**  
Precincts No. 1 & 2—Thursday.  
Precincts No. 3 & 4—Friday.  
Special collection — All precincts—Wednesday.

Included under the supervision of the Director of Public Works is the City Water department. One foreman and a meter reader constitute the working force in the field. A few figures about this department will help you realize the magnitude of this job.

From July 1, 1950 — June 30, 1951:

Total water pumped for year 304,333,000 gallons

Average per day 833,000 gallons

High month—August, 34,779,000 gallons

Low month—February, 19,124,000 gallons

Cap. average all pumps—3,500 G.P.M.

250,000 gallon storage tank and a 150,000 gallon tank, which controls the water pumps.

133 new meters installed.

230 out of order meters rebuilt and reinstalled.

175 leaking meters serviced and repaired.

In November of 1944 there were approximately 1700 meters in service.

To date we have 2400 meters installed including all sizes from 1/2" to 36" domestic, business and industrial.

During the fiscal year the city installed 93 water service connections, 51 sanitary sewer connections, and 21 storm sewer connections.

Among the major activities of the Department of Public Works is the installing, or supervising the installation, of public improvements such as curb, gutter, paving, sewer lines, sidewalks, etc. The following improvements were accomplished through the Department of Public Works:

### FOREST AVE. PAVING

In July of 1950 the paving of Forest Avenue, between Ann Arbor Trail and Wrig Street was completed. This is a 44 foot concrete pavement, including curb, gutter, and sidewalks, making the development of this area most certain.

### N. MAIN STREET WIDENING

In late 1950 a 7 foot widening was completed on the north side of N. Main Street, between Mill Street and Starkweather Avenue, including curb, sidewalk and about 120 feet of 15 inch storm sewer outlet with three catch basins. This improvement helps a congested area near the Mill Street traffic light.

### SIMPSON AVENUE SEWER

During August of 1950 a 15 inch storm sewer was installed in Simpson Avenue, between S. Harvey Street and Lincoln Avenue, including catch basins and man holes. This project was started as a result of the construction of the George A. Smith School at the west end of Simpson Avenue.

### FAIRGROUND AVENUE SEWER AND WATER

During July of 1950 a 3 inch water main and an 8 inch sanitary sewer were installed in Fairground Avenue, south of Fair Street, to the subdivision limits. This improvement provided facilities for an unimproved block.

### AUBURN BLACKTOP

During September and October of 1950 a 2 1/2 inch bituminous

surface was placed over 4 1/2 inches of compacted gravel on Auburn Avenue, from Penniman Avenue to Blanche Street, the curb having been previously installed. Two catch basins were added to facilitate drainage. The blacktop was laid under contract.

### SUTHERLAND AVENUE SIDEWALK

A four inch concrete sidewalk was constructed in September, 1950 on both sides of Sutherland Avenue, from S. Main Street to S. Harvey Street. This was done by contract after being duly petitioned for by the owners.

### ARTHUR STREET SIDEWALK

In September of 1950, by contract job, the remaining portions of sidewalk were placed on Arthur Street, between Blanche Street and Farmer Street.

### HOUGH PARK SUB. SEWER AND WATER

During July of 1950 the City installed 225 feet of 3 inch sanitary sewer and 216 feet of 6 inch water main in Maple Avenue, from McKinley Avenue westerly to accommodate building in this area.

### NELLIE BIRD SCHOOL SEWER

To provide sanitary facilities for the new Nellie Bird School it was necessary to extend the eight inch sanitary sewer at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road 195 feet toward the school property, at which point the contractor connected the school sewer.

### HOLBROOK AVENUE SEWER CUT-OVER

To lessen the load on the eight inch sanitary sewer on Holbrook Avenue, south of Plymouth Road, it was decided to extend the existing eight inch sanitary sewer on the south side of Plymouth to its intersection with the Holbrook Avenue sewer, at which point a manhole was built over both lines. The flow down Holbrook was then blocked off and diverted down the Plymouth Road sewer, when at that time was curving a capacity of one five homes.

### FORD MOTOR 6 INCH WATER

Upon the request of the Ford Motor Company the city placed a 6 inch water main under Northville Road in front of the Waterford Ford Plant. This provided an adequate supply of water for the enlarged Ford Plant.

An additional phase under the Department of Public Works is that of building permit approval and inspections.

During the fiscal year from July 1, 1950 to July 1, 1951 the following building permits were approved:

New Residences—73 permits, valued at \$679,100.00

New Commercial—16 permits, valued at \$417,700.00

Alterations and Repairs—71 permits, valued at \$76,343.00

New Garages—36 permits, valued at \$24,277.00

Signs—16 permits, valued at \$5,255.00

Total—212 permits, valued at \$1,292,675.00

In addition 3 permits were issued for demolition of existing structures.

### DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING

During the fiscal year the Engineering Department performed the staking and layout of the N. Main Street widening, the Simpson Avenue sewer, Fairground Avenue sewer and water, Auburn Avenue blacktopping, the Sutherland and Arthur Street sidewalks, Hough Park Sub. sewer and water, the Nellie Bird School sewer, the Holbrook Avenue sewer cut-over and the Ford Motor Co. 6 inch water main. The Forest Avenue paving was staked and supervised by the Consulting Engineering firm of Dunbar, McNamee, and Porter of Ann Arbor. The Engineering Department also assisted the Department of Public Works in the location of sewer and water taps and the recording of same in the other.

The Engineering Department worked in cooperation with the City Planning Commission in preparation of plans and partial field-surveys of proposed parking lots and proposed alleys and streets within the City.

## Dunning Library

Hours—11:25 to 9:00 P.M. Monday through Friday  
10:00 to 5:30 P.M. Saturday

The Dunning Library has a much greater volume of business than the average in other cities of Plymouth's size. This is due primarily to Plymouth's position as a shopping center and the large surrounding area it services. Since February of 1945 when the library moved to its present location the number of patrons increased greatly and the circulation doubled. Over 92,000 volumes were circulated in 1951 and the number of books in the collection increased to over 13,000. Many additional books are stored pending additional library space which is included in the city's plans for the near future. An appropriation of \$4,300 was made by the county for the purchase of new books in the year 1952 and many additional copies will be received as gifts. Books of specialized interest may be obtained through the library through the working of the inter loan system within a short period of time. It must be remembered that the library personnel; Mrs. Ada Murray, Agnes Pauline, and Ruth Osgood are employed by the county and the equipment and books procured by the county. However, the building, originally a gift by the Dunnings, must be maintained and enlarged by the City. For this purpose a building fund was established this past year. The children's room of the Plymouth Library is a fine place for our children to develop an interest in reading. The story hour, a special feature, is well attended. It is estimated that upwards of 150,000 persons use the library annually. As a note of interest, Television has made little or no difference in the circulation of our Plymouth Library.

## City Treasurer

The City Treasurer's office collected or received \$318,596.28 during the past fiscal year for operation of the city government. The largest item of collection is the local property tax on all land, buildings, and inventory. The tax rate is established after the budget for the city is prepared determining the estimated amount of revenue needed for the ensuing year. The city rate for the past several years has been \$15.00 per thousand valuation. Approximately 230 statements covering the city tax are mailed by the Treasurer around July 1st, payable until August 1st without penalty. The county and school taxes based upon the same valuations, are also collected by the City Treasurer. These statements are mailed December 1st and payable by January 1st without penalty.

The rate for these taxes has been slightly over \$20.00 per thousand for the last few years. One percent collection fee is allowed the city for the collection of these taxes to help cover any expense incurred. If machinery were set up by the county and schools to collect their own taxes, the total cost to the taxpayers of this method of collection would far exceed the present 1 percent collection fee.

On March 14 of the following year both the July and December annual taxes are returned to the County for collection as delinquency. After this date the City Treasurer cannot receive payment on these bills. During the latter part of the month of March, payment on delinquent taxes for the preceding year cannot be received by anyone, as during this period the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation is auditing the tax bills and rolls. After the month of March, payments on delinquent tax bills may be made to the County Treasurer in the County building, Detroit.

During this fiscal year, \$87,673.74 was collected for metered water services. While the amount of money involved is lower than property tax, the volume of work is great since approximately one-half of the area served is billed.

Among other fees collected by the City Treasurer's office are those for water and sewer connections, dog licenses, traffic violations fines, cemetery lot sales, funeral fees, and special assessment taxes. Statements are prepared and mailed on the annual installments of taxes covering public improvements.

The work of the City Treasurer is increased by the fact that a great many bank accounts and funds are necessary to properly handle the transactions of the various units of government.

## Gov. Williams OK's Charter

About once in each generation a progressive city normally revises its Charter. This past year the Charter Commission, elected by the people of Plymouth, recommended a Charter which had many important and advanced features because of frequent amendments. The new charter also contained certain limitations on the amount of essential work that could be done in the past year's budget. Plymouth's new Charter is an outstanding example of the city government type Charter.

Being situated in a beautiful natural setting, and having been under development for a long term of years, the cemetery has become a natural beauty spot not to be equalled in this vicinity. A 200 crypt Mausoleum of modern design has proved a valuable addition.

Our Perpetual Care Trust Fund amounts to \$74,653.23 from which \$1,432.64 interest derived this past year was used for the care and maintenance of the cemetery. Although a

## Your City Taxes — City Services July 1, 1950 — June 30, 1951

Receipts:	
Fees, Permits & Licenses	\$ 11,585.83
Fines and penalties	6,748.75
Rental	1,316.00
Sales of Services	4,737.54
Parking Meters	15,652.00
Intangible Tax	11,202.40
Gas & Weight Tax	21,558.41
Sales Tax	39,202.38
Operators licenses	1,628.55
Cemetery	12,322.49
Special assessment taxes	15,734.77
City Taxes (1950 Roll)	164,761.28
Delinquent taxes	2,844.02
Miscellaneous	7,301.81
Sale of land	2,000.00
	\$318,596.28
Disbursements:	
General Government	\$ 45,807.07
Buildings & Structures	14,592.83
Public Works	80,962.34
Public Safety	69,186.25
Health & Welfare	1,031.59
Recreation & Parks	13,522.50
Library Fund	7,606.60
Special Assessment Fund	22,561.82
Retirement Fund — City share	10,484.07
Debt Retirement	3,901.46
County case fines	905.75
Cemetery	12,639.94
Miscellaneous	6,510.63
Receipts over Disbursements	28,873.43
	\$318,596.28

## City Assessor

Since the property tax is the main source of local revenue and levied by a local official, the City Assessor is frequently discussed, and cussed by the City's taxpayers. Each year, the assessor inspects in the field all parcels of land and buildings for any change or new construction. This field work is done on approximately January 1st, legal tax day, when the status of all property is determined for tax purposes. Building permits help the Assessor locate new buildings and alterations.

For comparison sake the following figures are presented:

Real Property		
1951	1950	Diff'nce
\$ 8,760,310	\$ 8,279,390	\$480,920
Personal Property		
1951	1950	Diff'nce
\$ 3,387,240	\$ 2,923,600	\$463,640
Total		
1951	1950	Diff'nce
\$12,147,550	\$11,202,990	\$944,560

New residential homes, and increased inventories carried by our factories and stores, make up the larger part of this 8% increase. The assessor places his assessed value on all property as of January 1st. The amount of tax paid by the property owner is a product of the assessed valuation multiplied by the tax rate. He should not be confused and attempt to judge his taxes by the tax rate or the assessed valuation alone.

The practice initiated by your Assessor this past year, of sending notices to all taxpayers whose assessment was changed for the current tax year, has been included in the new Charter as a requirement. This notice mailed prior to the meeting of the Board of Review gives the affected taxpayers a chance to consider the assessment and appeal to the Board if he believes it is not correct. Messrs. Stanley Corbett, Warren Smith, and Henry Penhale are the present members of this board, who meet on the Tuesday and Wednesday following the first Monday in March as required by State law to hear appeals. Afternoon and evening sessions will be scheduled in the future for taxpayers' convenience.

## Approval of City Charter



Charter members look on as Governor G. Mennen Williams signs the new city charter. Pictured from left to right are George S. Jewell, consultant to the group, Gladys Tiltonson, James Houk, Clarence Moore, Frank Arlen, and Russell Daane.

## Cemetery Report

Riverside Cemetery, owned and operated by the City of Plymouth, comprises approximately 27 acres at present devoted to burial purposes, and about 41 acres in addition which is being reserved for future development and improvement. The cemetery is situated on Plymouth Road just beyond the city limits. It is operated under the direction of our City Commission, with general advisory supervision being exercised by the Board of Cemetery Trustees appointed by the Commission.

Being situated in a beautiful natural setting, and having been under development for a long term of years, the cemetery has become a natural beauty spot not to be equalled in this vicinity. A 200 crypt Mausoleum of modern design has proved a valuable addition.

Our Perpetual Care Trust Fund amounts to \$74,653.23 from which \$1,432.64 interest derived this past year was used for the care and maintenance of the cemetery. Although a total of \$10,908.59 has been collected in burial fees, lot sales, earnings on the Perpetual Care Trust Fund, monument and marker foundations, Annual Care, interest on lot contracts and miscellaneous services, the cemetery has shown a deficit of \$1,731.35 during the past fiscal year.

The Sexton and his assistants are to be commended for the splendid care and attention they have given it. Their personal interest in the care of each and every plot has produced a cemetery of which the people of the community should be justly proud.

There were 93 burials during the year of which 10 burials were made in the Mausoleum.

We would like to bring to your attention the importance of buying a cemetery lot before it is needed for immediate use. The most pathetic situation is that of trying to find a lot during the time of extreme sorrow and emotional strain. A family lot is an investment against and a comfort during less fortunate days.

## Public Safety Police Dept.—Phone 93

In keeping with the rapid growth of our city the Police Department has expanded its operations and activities to meet the increased needs. All activities of the department have shown an increase this past year except traffic accidents and automobile thefts.

**TRAFFIC**  
This past year 133 accidents in the City of Plymouth were reported as compared to 147 for the year prior. Fortunately none of these were fatalities as compared to one the year before. Three hit and run accidents were reported, but none involved personal injuries, only property damage. The license bureau issued 3,126 operator and 547 chauffeur licenses. There were 857 traffic tickets issued as compared to 675 the year previous.

**CRIME**  
The number of larceny cases reported increased to 118 this past year from a previous figure of 87. This past year 3 cars were reported stolen of which all 8 were recovered and returned to the owner. This is three less than the preceding year. Every night your Police Department checks several times the doors and windows of all business locations to make sure that the property is secure. Your Police Chief is quite concerned with the number of doors and windows found open. Such carelessness on the part of some individuals merely invites larceny. There were 16 breaking and entering cases this year, an increase of 4 over last year. There were arrested during the past year 131 persons, including 7 juveniles, as compared with 99 persons the year before.

### COMPLAINTS

The vast majority of complaints received by the city are handled by your Police Department. Example of these complaints are stray dogs, holes in the road, illegal parking, icy walks, etc. The number of these complaints increased from 1,990 to 2,368. Complaints about street repairs, garbage or rubbish collection should be called to the attention of the office of Director of Public Works.

### SERVICES

An officer is on duty at all times of the day and night; in case of an emergency a call to Plymouth 93 will bring him to your assistance immediately. Driver licenses are issued by the Police Department 3 to 5 Monday through Saturday for those people living within the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Nankin Township, and the Southern part of Northville Township. Many other services are provided by your Police Department such as traffic control at funerals, fires and parades, and extra hours of duty are required of officers for school games and recreation functions. The department teletype makes communications with other departments in the County and the State Police effective and prompt. An improved radio system is being developed.

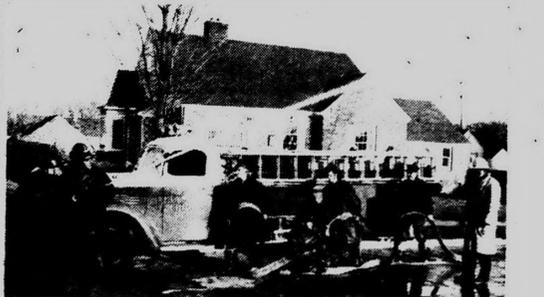
## Fire—Phone 1656

Your Fire Department has three full time members and 17 volunteers. At all times one of the full time firemen is present to answer alarms or make emergency runs. The volunteers are called in case of fire by the blowing of the siren and phone messages to their homes. Last year the department answered 98 emergency and rescue runs with only 6 calls for fire.

1. Children playing with matches.
2. Careless smoking.
3. Overheated furnaces.
4. Defective wiring.
5. Sparks from chimney.
6. Careless use of petroleum products.

A new resuscitator was purchased which subsequently has saved several lives. The volunteer firemen are trained two nights a month in all phases of fire fighting. Your volunteer department is paid a nominal amount for these practices and for the services rendered at last year, the fire lost dropped 42 percent. Three of the fires account for approximately 90 percent of last year's fire loss of \$14,728.00. While any loss is to be regretted, our fire loss compares favorably with other cities. During the year 437 inspections were made of business and industrial establishments. All schools were checked periodically and fire drills held every month. The principal causes of fire in Plymouth this last year were:

A reciprocal fire fighting arrangement has been worked out with the fire fighting companies in adjacent areas. This cooperative arrangement, in case of an emergency, would cause more than adequate equipment to answer the call.



## Public Works Crew



## Riverside Mausoleum





'EGG-BEATER' . . . In Washington, D.C. T-Sgt. Daniel Murphy, Pittsburgh, demonstrates the one-man helicopter, newest piece of equipment in modern warfare.

### Facts Employers Should Know in Hiring Minors

This article is written primarily for those employers either hiring minors, or desiring to hire minors, and for all girls and boys under the age of 18, who are either working, or contemplating going to work in the near future. It is perfectly legal for girls and boys between the ages of 14 and 18 to work providing the work is not injurious to health, injurious to morals, or unduly hazardous. The Michigan State Department of Labor is the agency which determines the above characteristics of any particular job, and controls the labor by enforcing the Little Juvenile Employment Act, which was written to protect the health and welfare of all young workers. All young people except those engaged in street trades, domestic work, farm work, a business owned and operated by a parent, work for a non-profit enterprise, or work in college as part of an educational program, must have working permits issued by the local high school. Before a minor may obtain a working permit, however, it is essential that the employer obtain an occupational approval number from the Department of Labor, approving the occupation in which the minor will work. The employer then fills out a brief "Offer of Employment" form enabling the minor to obtain a working permit from the local school authorities, when presented with a birth certificate, or other acceptable proof of age.

The procedure may sound rather complicated to some prospective employers and young employees, but it is really quite simple if employer, employee, and school authorities cooperate. All necessary forms for employing minors may be obtained from Melvin Blunk, the Coordinator at the local high school, who issues working permits for the City of Plymouth and the surrounding territory. Further information regarding employment of minors, minimum ages for particular jobs, working hours for minors, and prohibitive work may be obtained by either contacting or phoning Mr. Blunk at the high school.

To summarize — (1) The employer obtains an occupational approval number from the Department of Labor, (2) The employer fills out an "Offer of Employment" form for the minor he wishes to employ, (3) The minor presents the "Offer of Employment" form and proof of age to school authorities who, after checking the occupational approval number, the age of the minor, attendance in school, and standing in school work will write the working permit if they feel that it is in the best interest of the young worker, (4) The minor presents working permit to employer who keeps said permit until the termination of the employment when it will be returned to the issuing officer.



CAKE CUTTING AFTER GLOBAL FLIGHT . . . In Washington, Rep. Peter Mack (D., Ill.) cuts a globe-shaped cake after his return from an around-the-world goodwill flight.

### "I REMEMBER" BY THE OLDTIMERS

From Mrs. George N. Fairbank, East Chicago, Ind.: I remember the little red brick country school. For drinking water we had an outside pump, and the boys would take turns bringing in a bucket of water. In it was a huge dipper from which everyone drank. I can also remember when mother put some water on wood ashes to make lye for soft soap for washing clothes and lye for removing hulls from corn for hominy.

From Elizabeth Greene, Scranton, Pa.: I remember when the rural mailman used to get to our house about noon. He would put the feed bag on the horse and come inside to have a cup of coffee with us.

From E. E. Meredith, Fairmont, W. Va.: I remember when railroad trains were referred to as "the cars"; when clergymen, politicians and gamblers wore black plug hats; when Little Eva would pass through the audience at "Uncle Tom's Cabin" selling her photographs; when lovely brown biscuits were baked in iron skillets with iron lids which were placed under the grate with red hot coals under and above.

From the Old Cuss, Chicago: I remember when a barrel of dill pickles stood in the back of the store and the great big ones sold for two cents. I was always dousing the storekeeper's cat in the brine of the pickle barrel.

From Bill (Scotty) Hunsaker, Paducah, Ky.: Pa used to whittle splinters every winter night in the kitchen so he would have something with which to start the kitchen fire quickly the next morning.

(Mail your memories to THE OLD TIMER, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

Phone news items to 1600

### Local News

Mrs. Gus Lundquist will leave on Friday to spend the weekend with relatives in Chatham, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Curtis were hosts last Saturday evening in the home on Auburn avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Straub, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Manwaring and Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel were hosts at dinner and bridge Saturday evening in their home on Blunk street. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdell, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simms of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neale of Auburn avenue were hosts to their Saturday evening dinner bridge club.

On Wednesday evening, March 12 Mrs. George Bowles and Mrs. Gerald Fischer were hostesses at a stork shower in the Fischer home on Arthur street honoring Mrs. George Conover. Present were Mrs. Charles Root, Mrs. Miller Ross, Mrs. Carl Watkins, Mrs. Robert Barbour, Mrs. George Burr, Mrs. Frank Hokenson, Mrs. Alan Read, Mrs. William Loesch, Mrs. Henry Jensen and Mrs. Forrest Morgeson.

Mrs. Edith Alexander, teacher and owner of the Alexander School Cosmetology in Ann Arbor spent Saturday visiting Mrs. Kathleen Van Sickle local beautician.

Several ladies from Plymouth will go to Piquette today, Thursday, to attend a dinner and reception honoring Mrs. Glenna Hagle, cousin of Mrs. Gus Lundquist who fills the office of Grand Electa in the Order of Eastern Star. Attending will be Mrs. Ann McGeorge, Mrs. Evelyn Brocklehurst, Mrs. Ara Fehlig, Mrs. Helen Ingram, and Mrs. Lottie Miller. Mrs. Pearl Lundquist will go in the afternoon and attend a tea given by Mrs. Hagle for all Grand officers and committee chairmen and she will join the Plymouth group in the evening.



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LET OUR wide experience help you in this sacred privilege and duty. We welcome your inspection of our display of Rock of Ages Family Monuments — most beautiful and lasting of all monuments, designed and finished by master craftsmen — the Family Monument backed by a signed guarantee to you, your heirs, or descendants.

Allen Monuments  
Northville, Michigan  
Phone 192

ROCK OF AGES  
Look for this seal on your Rock of Ages monument or marker. It identifies all Rock of Ages monuments.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck attended the Travel and Sportsman's show in Detroit on Monday evening.

The members of the Liberty street bridge club enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. August Ebert Wednesday afternoon in her home on North Harvey street.

Dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman in their home on North Territorial road were Dr. and Mrs. Henry Walch and son, Ralph, Mrs. Klix and daughter, Eleanor Klix.

Wendell Lent has returned to Plymouth after spending the past three weeks visiting in California.

Little Kathleen Scoggin is celebrating her fourth birthday today, Thursday in her home on Brookfield road, Livonia by inviting 8 little friends to her party. Her guests include Pamela Wilson, Michael Crow, Linda and Judy DeWitt, Dickey Schirmer, Carolyn Kilkka and Cathy Heimforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fischer of Arthur street are entertaining Mrs. Fischer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon I. Buckley of Elmira Heights, New York.

The Hough Extension group met at the home of Mrs. Herman Warnemuende on Salt road for dessert and a meeting last week. The lesson was "Dress Finishing" followed by a social hour. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. George Farwell was hostess to the members of the SYG club last Wednesday in her home on Adams street.

Mrs. Erwin Illi and son Danny of Ann Arbor visited Mrs. Illi's mother, Mrs. William Blunk on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Herbert Allen, who has been working at the Plymouth Mail, will leave on Saturday for Arlington, Virginia to be with her husband, who is stationed near there with the Army.

B. E. Giles of Blunk street is in Harper hospital, Detroit where he is now under observation and possible surgery.

**EXCAVATING SEWER WORK BASEMENTS GRADING DITCHING FILL DIRT GRAVEL**

**Clinansmith Bros.**  
5430 Napier Road  
Phone: 1363-M11  
South Lyon 6438

The Hough PTA is having a potluck supper on Saturday, March 22 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Arlo Soth is recovering from a major surgery at her home in Bradenton, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donaldson of Lilley road have just returned from visiting Mr. Donaldson's father in Pensacola, Florida.

Mrs. Dale Rorabacher is recovering from a major operation at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor.

Better see Beglinger for better deal. New and used cars.

**STRAND STEEL OVERHEAD Garage Door \$59.00**

**McLAREN COMPANY**  
Phone 265

**Sure Signs of SPRING are in this SALE**

SQUIBB ECONOMY SIZE DENTAL CREAM 63c  
KLEENEX 100 SOFT, SMOOTH TISSUES 28c  
4 1/2 SIZE NOXZEMA Limited Time 29c

Heinz Cereals SPECIAL OFFER  
FREE of added cost  
30c introductory offer Heinz Cereals  
"MILKY" or "PLUS EGG" SHAMPOO  
With Purchase of 80c Value  
**Suave 50c**

**NULLO JUNIOR CHLOROPHYLL TABLETS**  
Cleans Your Breath **15c**

**PACQUINS SILK N' SATIN 49c**  
**ETIQUET SPRAY-ON DEODORANT 59c**  
**BRECK SHAMPOO, 4 oz. 60c**  
**LILT HOME PERMANENT, De Luxe Kit 2.25**

**MENNEN SKIN BRACER**  
After-Shave Lotion with the He-Man Aroma  
5 oz. Size **59c**

Kolynos Tooth Paste, lg. 47c  
Amolin Foot Powder, 2 oz. 33c  
Ipana Tooth Paste, lg. 47c  
Jervis Hair Cream Oil, 4 oz. 49c  
Ora Denture Cleaner, 6 1/2 oz. 57c  
Ponds Dry Skin Cream, lg. 98c  
Lentheric Toilet Water 1.25  
Jergens Lotion, 6 1/2 oz. 49c  
Italian Balm, 4 oz. 47c  
Ayer Lipstick 1.25

**HOME DRUGS**

Lavoris, 9 oz. size 45c  
Miles Nerveine Tablets, 25s. 77c  
Sal Hepatica, 6 oz. 63c  
Parke, Davis Mineral Oil 72c  
Rem for coughs, 3 oz. 57c

**DODGE DRUG CO.** PHONE 124  
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACISTS  
W.G. SCHULTZ SINCE 1924 H.W. SCHULTZ  
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

**Good Layers are MADE NOT JUST BORN!**

It's true . . . good layers are born. That doesn't mean they'll be good layers, though. You have to save them to lay . . . grow them to lay . . . make them lay. You can't do the job better than:

**The LARRO 2-MASH WAY**

LARRO CHICK BUILDER  
GROWING MASH  
LARRO EGG MASH

**SAXTON FARM SUPPLY**  
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Proper and regular lubrication is most important to the life of your car. That's why we employ specialists — using the finest equipment.

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- Body Repairs
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Deadline on Want Ads — 5:00 Tues.

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You May Choose From Our Many Models Now On Display Including The **Norge Electric Lighter Free Installation**

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24 Years of Friendly Dependable Service  
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**USE TRIMIX**  
Mix cement in freezing weather!

**Reinforcing ROD**  
3/8" — 1/2" — 3/4"  
Reinforcing mesh  
No. 8 — No. 10  
750' Rolls

**CALCIUM CHLORIDE**  
For Ice and Concrete  
**ROCK SALT**

**PLASTER SUPPLIES**  
Sanded plaster, fibered compound (mix with sand), gauging plaster, cornerbead, cornerite, metal lath.

**GLASS BLOCKS**  
6" — 8" Anchors  
Insulating Strips  
Ventilators

**BUILDING PAPERS**  
Saturated Felt — 15 lb. — 30 lb.  
Slaters Felt — 25 lb.  
Tantex — 500 Ft.  
Sisal Kraft

**LAPIDOLITH**  
That Miracle Cement Hardener  
Hardens Cement.  
Stops Dusting.  
Seals Concrete,  
Smooths Surface.

**ECKLES Coal & Supply Co.**  
PHONE 107 Two Blocks East of Railroad Station on C & O R. R.

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

*All the ZEST of Spring*  
in these **FOODS**

Nu-Maid - Yellow  
**MARGARINE**  
(In 1/4 Lb. Prints)  
Pound **19<sup>c</sup>**

Star Kist  
**TUNA**  
Chunk Style  
6 1/2 Ounce Can **29<sup>c</sup>**

Aunt Jane's  
Sweet Sandwich  
**PICKLES**  
22 Oz. Jar **29<sup>c</sup>**

**CRISCO**  
or **SPRY**  
3 Lb. Can **69<sup>c</sup>**

All Popular Brands  
**Cigarettes**  
Carton  
**\$1.79**

Maxwell House  
**COFFEE**  
Lb. Can **79<sup>c</sup>**

Campbell's  
**Tomato Soup**  
11 Oz. Can **10<sup>c</sup>**

Kraft's Velveeta  
**CHEESE FOOD**  
2 Lb. Loaf **79<sup>c</sup>**

Shedd's - Lady Betty  
**Salad Dressing**  
Qt. Jar **39<sup>c</sup>**

Sunshine  
**Krispy Crackers**  
1 Lb. Box **25<sup>c</sup>**

*Crisp - Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES*

Sunkist  
**LEMONS**  
300 Size  
5 For **19<sup>c</sup>**

Florida Pascal  
**CELERY**  
Jumbo Size  
2 For **29<sup>c</sup>**

*Tender - Juicy - Flavorful MEATS*

Stewing  
**CHICKENS**  
Ready-to-Cook  
Lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

California Garden Fresh  
**CARROTS**  
3 Large Bunches **23<sup>c</sup>**

Florida  
**Grapefruit**  
80 - 96 Size  
8 Lb. Mesh Bag **49<sup>c</sup>**

Texas - New  
**CABBAGE**  
Solid Heads  
Pound **5<sup>c</sup>**

Fresh - Lean  
**GROUND BEEF**  
Lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

**FREE PARKING**

**Open Friday Until 9 p.m. and Saturday Until 8 p.m.**

**Pay Checks Cashed**

Prices Effective  
Wed., March 19, Thru Tues., March 25, 1952

We Reserve The Right  
To Limit Quantities

### These Events Were News

#### 25 Years Ago

The Plymouth High school football team, accompanied by band and three hundred enthusiastic boosters, went to Detroit 1st Saturday, where they had the satisfaction of seeing their school team win over Dearborn in the Class C tournament in the school gym in that city. This proved to be one of the most fought games of the tournament, and the final result was a tight battle until the very end.

The "Whole Town's Talking" was presented by the dramatics department of the Plymouth High school association at the school auditorium last Tuesday evening to an audience of about 100. This popular comedy was written by John Emery in collaboration with Anita and was probably one of the best talent presentations ever given in Plymouth.

conference of the Better Merchandising Association, last week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lehman announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to J. Franklin Haley, of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haley, of that city. The wedding will take place in April.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Meeker, March 8, a son, William Edwin.

Miss Athalie Hough returned last Sunday, from a several weeks' visit at India-Atlantic, Florida, Mobile and Birmingham, Alabama, and Nashville, Tennessee.

#### 10 Years Ago

Establishment of an infirmary clinic at the Detroit House of Correction to care for county psychopathic and alcoholic cases has been proposed and is now under study by the Wayne County Board of Auditors. The plan would relieve overcrowded conditions at Eloise and eliminate the farming of overflow patients from Eloise to small, private hospitals at considerable cost to the county.

A civil air patrol is being organized under the direction of the federal government for defense of the Plymouth area at the Metropolitan airport near Joy and Lilley roads. The airport has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics authority for use in the defense program.

The city commission Monday evening received a bid for \$6,600 from the Layne-Northern company of Indiana for the drilling of a water well in Plymouth. The company guarantees a minimum pumping capacity of 300 gallons per minute, and not to exceed 700 gallons a minute. The city accepted the bid.

Next Wednesday, March 25, has been designated as Plymouth Defense Day, to be sponsored by the civilian defense council of the city and the League of Women Voters. A community open house for residents of Plymouth and Plymouth township will be held at the city hall.

Bishop Raymond J. Wade of the Methodist church, one of the country's outstanding church leaders, will next Thursday evening be a guest of the Plymouth Methodist church at the last of the Lenten supper series, announced Rev. S. S. Clossom yesterday.

The winners of the flag essay contest sponsored by the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were announced this week. Fourteen papers were submitted by Plymouth residents, all of them well written. Jean Scheppele of Plymouth was awarded first prize, with Jean Murray rating second. Students receiving honorable mention were Beth Laugh-

lin, Richard Jones, Marilyn Ver-shure and Richard Tarnutzer.

Charles J. Thumme was appointed chief of police by City Manager C. H. Elliot at Monday night's commission meeting following submission of the resignation of Vaughan R. Smith to the city commission.

Members of the First Baptist church and Sunday school and their families will honor Rev. G. H. Ems at a farewell party to be held at the church Friday evening, March 27.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams of 405 Ivin street are the parents of a son, Donald Curtis. The new arrival was born at 2 a.m. in the Detroit Osteopathic hospital on Thursday, March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bartz celebrated the newlyweds. Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Johnson of Mason road, Sunday afternoon and later went to the Michigan Theatre and saw the Andrew Sisters in person.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Potter (Maddlyn Blank) announce the birth of a daughter, Jacquelyn Jean, born on Monday, March 16, in St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor. Weight, seven pounds and eleven ounces.

House for sale? Use a classified ad. Call 1600. Deadline is Tuesday at 5:00.

**TROUSERS**  
DRESS—WORK—SPORT  
**SHINGLETONS**  
40 Years in Plymouth  
Liberty Street



to check  
car value  
the  
**DODGE**  
"Show Down"  
Way!

**FOREST MOTOR SALES**  
1094 S. Main St.  
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You can have  
**GAS for HEATING**  
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- CORDAIRE

No matter what your needs may be — we have it!

**SOLD — INSTALLED — SERVICED — GUARANTEED**  
**BY THE FLEET THAT SERVICE BUILT!**

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**READY DAY OR NIGHT!**

**Make Sure ----- Be Sure**

When your heating equipment is installed by us, you get one year of Free Service day or night — on both parts and labor!

**WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?**

Terms if you wish. Only 10% Down—long easy terms up to 3 years to pay on the balance.

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15 TRUCKS READY DAY OR NIGHT  
THE FLEET THAT SERVICE BUILT

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**Phone Plymouth 1504**

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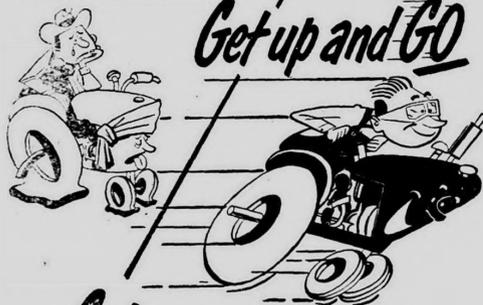
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**OIL BURNING WATER HEATERS**

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Put new pep in your tractor. Get our IH 5-Star Engine Tune-Up. We check and adjust your tractor engine at 14 vital points... give it the get-up-and-go power to do your work on time.



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Take a look when light is right and you'll see your prettiest self! There's no chance for blotchy rouge or smeary lipstick... make-up blends smoothly, beautifyingly, over your face. Good lighting is a magical beauty ingredient... why not let it help you?

You can enjoy the advantages of good lighting with twin vanity lamps (at least 20" high). For full information ask your lamp and fixture dealer or Detroit Edison.



**SEE YOUR DEALER or Detroit Edison**

### Suggestions for Landscaping

#### Grouping of Plants for Form, Color, and Texture

By Harlow O. Whittemore  
Professor of  
Landscape Architecture  
University of Michigan

Basically, good grouping of plants, shrubs and trees demands proper balance between their most agreeable characteristic similarities and differences.

Thus, you may achieve harmony and interest in a group of plants similar in size and form but different in color and texture. On the other hand, you can have harmony of color and texture with big differences in height and form and the group unit will still be attractive.

An example of the latter would be the Bolles poplar, a vertical growing tree with greenish bark, the leaves dark green above and white below, and deeply cut at the ends of the branches. Near the poplar you could have the laurel willow, a rounded tree with dark green, highly polished leaves. A still lower and more spreading tree, the Russian olive with small light-grey leaves, could be added to the group. In this arrangement, the laurel willow would harmonize with the upper surface of the poplar leaves, the Russian olive with the foliage texture of all would be similar.

Another beautiful group, now found frequently in central and north Michigan, combines the pine, oak and birch. Most prominent tree in this group would be the sturdy white pine, tall with horizontal branches and vertical trunk. This conical form is repeated in the birch with its circular trunk and extending branches giving a similar outline but precisely opposite colors—white bark versus dark and light versus dark green leaves. The oak, a rounded tree, would produce a transition to ground level. This group can be strikingly tied to the ground by a planting of red stemmed dogwood and spreading junipers.

For groupings of smaller trees or shrubs on smaller home grounds, you might combine the magnificent "Kwanzan" Japanese cherry of upright habit with the Japanese "Yoshino" cherry of spreading form, or one of the early flowering spreading Asiatic crab apples, the whole underplanted with yew or with spring flowering bulbs such as narcissi or early tulips.

One very beautiful shrub combination is the blue flowering lilac combined with the Hugo rose of China, or the Chinese briar rose, which blossoms in late May. The latter, with the lilacs, creates a positively magnificent combination of soft yellow and rich lilac blue.

A startlingly beautiful grouping can sometimes be made by using one or two forsythias with relation to a group of the trunks of large trees in the spring. The strong mass of the trunks with their grey color provides a good foil for the feathery but heavy mass of yellow flowers.

(This is the seventh in a series of ten articles. The next one will discuss the setting of the house in relation to the front yard and the garden.)

### A.A.U.W. to Meet

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Thursday, March 27, in the home of Mrs. Austin Whipple, on Penniman avenue at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Arthur Brandon, state president of the association, will talk concerning the purpose of the organization. All graduates of colleges and universities approved by the organization are invited to attend.

Insufficient oxygen supply is the principal cause of excessive winter fish mortality.

### Tractor Vital to High Production

"They tell me that the country needs top production of food and fiber this year." This was the comment of Bill West, service foreman of West Bros., local International Harvester dealer. And then he added, "Next to the weather, the condition of the farm tractor is just about the biggest influence on production."

"You know," Mr. West continued, "folks around here work their tractors mighty hard. They haul heavy loads for long hours. Gradually, tractor parts begin to wear. When a tractor becomes badly worn, it can't deliver the kind of power needed for top production."

Mr. West mentioned exhaust valves as a typical example of the effects of wear in a tractor. Each exhaust valve in a tractor opens and closes more than a million times in a 10-hour day, he pointed out. In addition, these valves close against the valve seat at red-hot temperatures.

When, after long use, the valves do wear, they no longer seat properly, according to Mr. West. Burning gases slip by them and go right out the exhaust stack.

Just as some power is lost through leaky valves, additional power is lost in the crankcase by worn pistons, rings and cylinder walls. Worn carburetors, faulty ignition and even loose connecting rod bearings siphon off the power that a tractor needs for top production.

Mr. West concludes that it's mighty expensive to let these power losses go unchecked in farm tractors. He says that the necessary service overhaul is a job for experienced servicemen, working with precision service tools, but that the work will quickly pay for itself in increased power and production, and in fuel savings.

Lots of lives would be saved if horse sense was as scarce on our streets as the horse.

### Teachers Attend N. E. S. Meeting

The National Engineering Society meeting was held March 6 at the Rackham Memorial Building in Detroit, with the Detroit Edison Company as hosts.

The purpose of the meeting was to recruit engineers because of the engineering manpower shortage. Miss Ruth Butts, Walter Goodwin, and Robert Smith were present at the meeting from Plymouth. Miss Butts stated, "That she enjoyed the meeting very much and it seemed good for a change to hear somebody else talk on a subject."

At 4:45 p.m. the counsellors, science teachers, principals, and members of the Vocational Guidance Committee of the E.S.D. attended a discussion by E. W. Spring, the chairman of the Vocational Guidance Committee, and A. R. Hellwirth, the chairman of the Educational Committee of the services that the E.S.D. offers to teachers and counsellors of high school students.

At 5:45 p.m. a motion picture was presented by the University of Nebraska faculty and students, and was used in Nebraska to tell high school students and teachers what the engineering course of study is like and what engineers do in industry. The movie was a good example of visual education that was of keen interest to high school teachers.

At 6:30 p.m., the members of the meeting were served dinner and at 8:00 p.m., a program for E.S.D. memberships and other community groups, including all science teachers and counsellors was presented. The subject of the program was "Relieving The Engineering and scientific Manpower Shortage."

Officiating for the Engineering Society of Detroit was William E. Sturton, treasurer of the society, and assistant to the president of Wayne University. Chairman of the meeting was William B. Hawley, state director of Vocational Education, and the assistant superintendent of public instruction of the State of Michigan. Invocation was by the Reverend Monsignor Carroll F. Deady, the Archdiocesan superintendent of Catholic schools.

Carey H. Brown, vice president of the Eastman Kodak Company, and chairman of the Engineering Manpower Commission, gave a talk on the topic, "What are the opportunities in engineering and science?" O. W. Eshbach, the dean of the Tech-

nological Institute of Northwestern University of Evanston, Illinois, was the speaker on the subject, "What should a high school counsellor look for in his students." "What makes a good high school counsellor" was the topic of Roy Robinson, superintendent of schools of Ferndale, Michigan, and "What are the problems of providing good guidance in the schools," was the topic of A. L. McGrath, assistant superintendent in charge of high schools and trade schools, of the Detroit Board of Education.

Benediction was given by the Reverend, Wellington M. Logan, executive assistant of the Detroit Council of Churches.

### 135 Confirmed

Most Reverend Allen J. Babcock, auxiliary Bishop of Detroit confirmed 135 at Our Lady of Good Counsel church on Sunday. This is the largest class ever to be confirmed at the church according to Reverend William Mooney, pastor.

The church was filled to capacity with parents and friends of those being confirmed.

### Youngsters Operate "Sugar Bush" Right in Heart of Busy Plymouth

Would you ever believe it! There's a "sugar bush" right in the "heart" of this busy, bustling city of Plymouth.

The big, sprawling sugar maples have been "tapped" and are producing a good run of sap—with "Mother" tending to the boiling.

The youthful "sugar bush operators" are the two little sons, Don and Jim, of Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney, and the "sugar bush" consists of the maple trees that stand in front of their home located at 865 Penniman avenue, directly across from the post-office and right back of a city parking meter. Each morning and night the lads carefully collect the "run-off" of the day and night. Then Mrs. Carney boils it down, making for the boys some delicious syrup—syrup that the boys declare is better than they've ever tasted before.

This "down town" sugar bush even invited sedate James Gallimore to write a poem. He saw the "sugar bush" in operation when he dropped a nickel in the parking meter and then went into the telephone office to pay a phone bill.

His "inspired" verses follow: Side by side they stand in town The Maple and the meter. The tree gives sugar and we're a frown But "Oh You Parking Meter."

Some one must have seen them When they milked the meter down. And thought they'd tap the dear old tree Right in the heart of town.

Trees surely don't pay taxes. Though that's what seems to be. We'll take their shade quite gladly. Don't have to pay a fee.

We're looking for the Robins. When the sap begins to flow. Come Peace or War or Politics The seasons come and go.

That's one thing they can't regulate. Thank God there are a few. Of nature's laws we cannot change To suit the modern view.

Phone news items to 1600

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**Local News**

Mrs. Carl Hartwick and daughter, Mary Lou attended the Saturday afternoon matinee of "Student Prince" at the Shubert Lafayette in Detroit.

Miss Margey Faye Tait was home from Michigan State College in East Lansing to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait of Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs have returned to their home on Virginia avenue after a sojourn in Florida.

The Cooper PTA Square Dance will be held on Saturday night March 22 from 9 to 12 o'clock. Lee and Reen Hagen will be there to call and instruct. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy themselves.

Last week Edson A. Whipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple of Penniman avenue, was sent as a reporter for the Michigan Daily to Colorado Springs where he covered the National Collegiate Hockey Championship held there. Edson stayed at the Broadmoor hotel near Colorado Springs. It will be of interest to note that the University of Michigan won the championship.

Miss Cathryn Moss of West Ann Arbor trail left Tuesday morning with two of her Michigan State college sorority sisters for an indefinite stay in Florida.

Mrs. Francis Archibald of Elizabeth, New Jersey, daughter of Edward C. Hough visited in Plymouth over the weekend and attended the birthday dinner given for Mr. Hough at the Town Club in Ann Arbor last Monday evening.

The Library Book Club will meet next Tuesday evening, March 25 with Miss Dale Arnold on Burroughs avenue. Mrs. Maxwell Allen will tell about living in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nash have returned to Plymouth after a short visit in Florida.

Miss Nancy Morrow will arrive home today from Cornell University at Ithaca, New York to spend her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow of West Ann Arbor trail. She will be accompanied by her roommate, Marjorie Whitehead of Arlington, Virginia who will spend her vacation in Plymouth with Nancy and her parents.

The Daughters of America are giving a Stanley party this Friday evening at the Grange Hall at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

The Thursday Night Club met at the home of Mrs. Helen Cunningham last week. This was Mrs. Cunningham's last meeting as she is leaving the club. The evening was spent in a short business meeting after which games were played and refreshments served by the hostess.

The Junior class of South Lyon High School are presenting their annual Junior play on March 28 and 29 at the New Hudson Gym at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and see this program.

George Ratz of Brighton has been recuperating for the past three weeks in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. VanOrnum following an auto accident. Mrs. Ratz mother of Mrs. VanOrnum, who was more seriously injured, has been confined to Session's hospital, Northville. Mr. and Mrs. Ratz returned to their home in Brighton on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. G. Clemmons was in Pontiac on Wednesday where she gave the book review "The Glory Gown" by Agnes Turnbull before the members of the Newcomer's club.

Mrs. Wyman Bartlett entertained the members of her Contract bridge club Tuesday evening in her home on Blunk street.

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The handy powdered bleach so easy to use—Kind to your finest fabrics	
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Get Pkg. for Half Price When You Buy 1 at Reg. Price	
2 31-Oz. Pkgs.	45c
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Get 1 Cake for 1c When You Buy 3 at Reg. Price	
4 Toilet Size Cakes	27c
Bath Cakes	2 for 23c
<b>Staley's Liquid Sta-Flo Starch</b>	
Qt. Jar	23c
For All Baking and Frying	
<b>Spry</b>	
Lb. Can	32c
3-Lb. Can	89c
Kind to Your Hands	
<b>Lux Flakes</b>	
Reg. Pkg.	29c
Gets Skin Clear	
<b>Lifebuoy Soap</b>	
2 Reg. Cakes	17c
Feel Clean "All-Over"	
<b>Lifebuoy Soap</b>	
2 Bath Cakes	23c
For a Lovely Complexion	
<b>Palmolive Soap</b>	
2 Reg. Cakes	17c
With Super Wetting Action	
<b>Fab</b>	
Reg. Pkg.	31c
Giant Pkg.	73c
Bathing Luxury with Bath Size	
<b>Cashmere Bouquet</b>	
2 Large Cakes	23c
Sparkling Dishes Without Wiping	
<b>Breeze</b>	
Giant Pkg.	63c
Contains Sodium	
<b>Rinso</b>	
Reg. Pkg.	29c
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For Heaviest, Dirtiest Washes	
<b>Surf</b>	
Reg. Pkg.	31c
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<b>Vel</b>	
Reg. Pkg.	31c
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Reg. Pkg.	29c
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15-Oz. Glass	23c
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Highland—Maple Flavored	12-Oz. Bot.	27c
<b>Blended Syrup</b>		
Golden Mix	20-Oz. Pkg.	21c
<b>Pancake Flour</b>		

**Beech Nut Assorted Baby Foods**

Chopped Foods 7 1/2-Oz. Jar 15c     Strained 4 1/4-Oz. Jar 10c

Silver Floss	27-Oz. Cans	25c
<b>Sauerkraut</b>		
Iona	18-Oz. Can	10c
<b>Tomato Juice</b>		
Iona Tasty	16-Oz. Can	10c
<b>Lima Beans</b>		

**Liberty Maraschino Cherries**

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<b>Fruit Cocktail</b>		
A&P Cream Style	16-Oz. Can	18c
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Broadcast Brand	2 1/4-Oz. Jar	35c
<b>Dried Beef</b>		
Armour's—with Beans	16-Oz. Can	37c
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All 3 For **43c**

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Beltsville—5 to 7 Lb. Avg.—for Roasting or Frying  
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"Super-Right" Lean, Rindless  
**Sliced Bacon** ..... Lb. 45c

All Meat—Skinless  
**Frankfurters** ..... Lb. 59c

"Super-Right", Small, Lean  
**Spare Ribs** ..... Lb. 49c

Delicious Nutritious  
**Beef Liver** ..... Lb. 79c

U. S. Government Graded Choice  
**Sirloin Steaks** ..... Lb. 99c

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**Cookies** ..... Pkg. 29c

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Harmless to fabrics — gives your clothes a laundry-fresh look . . . makes white things whiter.

Qt. **18c**  
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Half Gallon Bottle . . . . . **32c**

# Energetic Youth Bennett Turns From Fanning Mill "Peddler" to Air Gun "Salesman" Rheumatic Fever Proves Dangerous

### Farmers Always Served Him Fried Salt Pork For Breakfast—More About Early School Days and the Teachers



Charles H. Bennett

During the spring and summer of 1883, the writer was known in that area as a fanning mill peddler. This delightful occupation consisted of driving about the dirt roads of southern Michigan with a pair, or span, as they were more often called, of horses hitched to a specially built long wagon upon which was loaded four fanning mills. All that the driver had to do was to be smart enough to find a farmer each day who would invite him and his span of horses to dine for free, then toward evening to find another farmer who would issue the second invitation to sup with him and express his desire and delight in having said peddlers stay all night and have breakfast with the family.

I hardly need to add that this free for all included the team of horses who could eat nearly as much as I thought, of course, not the same kind of food. Of one thing I feel sure, they never knew that breakfast after breakfast of salt pork would be a mighty disturbing element even to a horse. On these daily rounds a peddler with a conscience was expected to rise before sun up and, in company with his host and hired man, help with the chores—feed the pigs, milk the cows and take care of the horses including the two he was driving.

During my spare time all I had to go was to sell the fanning mills I had on the wagon and load the wagon for another round of pleasure. 1883 was the fourth season I had been a fanning mill peddler and because of the advent of the famous Daisy Air Rifle it turned out to be my last.

The change from a peddler to that of a salesman is due to the fact that in the spring of 1888 I purchased a dozen or more of Daisy guns from the factory and stored them under the high trunk-like seat of my peddling wagon and during the entire season I had the pleasure of seeing the shining eyes of some farmer's son as his daddy would hand me three shining half dollars in payment for a Daisy Air Rifle.

As my own eyes were not against the idea of shining, there were nearly always five shiners on these almost daily occasions and why not, when every sale added 75 cents profit to my daily stipend. Of course, there were some exceptions. For instance, if the farmer's family who had entertained me over night happened to have an unusually good looking daughter of about my own age, she would receive an air gun free of charge. While it is a bit late to claim the idea, it looks as if I am the originator of this widely heralded profit-sharing idea. So passed yours truly's summer of 1888 as a peddler.

On November first of this year 1888, I blossomed into a salesman. For on that date I started out with a traveling bag in one hand and a canvas case containing a Daisy Air Gun in the other on my first trip for the Daisy Manufacturing Company. This trip was to contact the retail dealers. First I went to the large city of Saginaw, then to Grand Rapids, Jackson and all the whistle stops between.

The details of this trip and the hundreds of others made for the company during the following thirty odd years of my life, including one memorable trip around the world, might seem of interest to me, but could easily bore the readers of this article and in addition could, without a doubt, use up all the paper stock that self-dealer Harry will allow The Plymouth Mail to consume during this year of 1952.

I might, however, be pardoned for pointing out the generally accepted difference between a peddler and a salesman in 1888. A peddler was just one grade above a deaf and dumb hod carrier. The difference being that a peddler could talk. There were also two distinct types of peddlers. The one most seen trudging along the country roads in the '80's usually had a huge leather pack strapped on his back containing linens, hosiery, silk handkerchiefs, ladies hair pins, and a great variety of other items which he would sell to the housewives and daughters of the farmers.

The walking peddler could literally be seen walking the dusty roads of our country by the thousands in the 1870's and '80's. Just one rung above him on the human ladder was the peddler with the one horse wagon. It was he who carried in his little covered wagon, tinware of all kinds—from the humble tin cup to the mighty dishpan and milk pail. These peddlers were usually welcomed by the farmer and his family as they saved many a long drive to town for needed articles in his busy harvest season. The peddler is gone never to return, even had he been equipped with eight eyes, his regular two and six spares—two on each side of his head and two in the rear—some hot rod driver would have picked him off the road within a week.

This same absence from the road has also happened to the next higher class peddler to which I belonged. The two horse long-wagon peddler who wheeled around the country selling lightning rods, cook stoves, fanning mills, etc., etc. I know that at times some of these peddlers were not as honest in their dealings with a farmer as they should have been, but by and large peddlers were a pretty fair lot to deal with. The one exception was the lightning rod peddlers. Most of them were crooked, if the majority of farmers with whom I

talked and moved, and had my being during five seasons of fanning mill selling, told the truth.

However, we had in my day two lightning rod peddlers who were not crooks, possibly slightly bent—who knows. These two men were as close together as the Siamese twins. Their rod wagon never left town unless both men were in the seat and any farm house or barn was, as they explained to the owner, sure to be struck by lightning unless it was at once protected by one of their lightning rods. Their price for a long, beautiful, well pointed 15 foot lightning rod was only 20 dollars. It sounded good, it looked good, and their line of talk was as smooth as the walnut stock of a Daisy Air Rifle, this last line is a commercial).

As a rule it was not too long before the farmer was signing the written agreement for said peddlers to go ahead and put the rod on his barn and, as a rule, he had forgotten to put on his glasses thus missing some fine print that he should not have missed. I might add here that had the farmer possessed a magnifying glass and had used it, he probably would not have been able to read that fine print. The order having been duly signed, the two peddlers shed their coats and went to work. The finish—a lightning rod arising 15 feet or more from the barn's ridge boards, a strand of wire cable attached to the ridge board and running to the end of the barn, brought over said end and down into the ground some five or six feet. A job well and skillfully accomplished from start to finish in a matter of five or six hours. A careful analysis of the fine print showed even a banker that all the farmer owed for all this good done him was the measly sum of \$20.00 for the rod, 156 feet of wire cable at 50 cents per foot, six hours each for two men at scientific labor at \$1.00 per hour. Total \$110.00.

Any crooked peddler would have charged the farmer 75 cents per foot for cable and at least \$2.00 per hour for labor. These prices look quite within the bound of reason as we look at them in an upward glow of 1952. But, at the time these rods were put on, eggs were 10 cents per dozen, butter 16c per pound and your butcher would give you without charge all the calves liver, and I mean calves liver, you asked for if you bought two pounds of beef steak. I can write without fear of contradiction, that it required a special line of conversation, a brave heart and a jar of honey in which was mixed a cup of soft soap, for a peddler of fanning mills to get a farmer to sign a note, if at the time he called happened to be shortly after said farmer had bought a lightning rod.

Having exhausted the subject of peddlers, let's go up a rung and look at the traveling salesman of that period. He was known as the city slicker chap. He came into town by passenger train and in the baggage car of the same train were from two to eight trunks filled with the samples his employer wished him to show his customers. The salesman soon had his trunks delivered at the best hotel in town. After opening his trunks, he spread out his line on special tables. Hotels of his day were made for all commercial travelers. After the samplers were displayed to suit the taste of said salesman, he sallied forth to greet his customers, usually more than one, in the town.

After offering said customer, a retail merchant, a cigar—the large retail customer usually received a 10c cigar—he would then be taken to the hotel and shown the salesman's wares and in most cases he sells his customer a bill of goods. I understand that in the larger cities and larger sales, the above procedure was often an excuse for wine and dining. On special occasions, the dining omitted, and as my dad sometimes remarked after his return from listening to a love drama at the theatre, and was asked how the hero and heroine came out, his reply was, "They lived in peace, died in grease and were buried in a cake of tallow."

As I draw to the close of this long article, I am aware that I have many critics. The chief complaint is that I have so often abused the King's English. In fact, one of them claims that I murdered it in the first chapter. My critics will have no chance of an argument on this point as I admit they are right but, I should like them to know that I never had the opportunity of learning enjoyed by the lucky youngsters of this present generation.

I had the honor of serving on the board of education during George Smith's term of office as our school superintendent and I found that a great change had arrived in our school system. Only a few weeks ago I entered the new auditorium of our Plymouth High School on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the Masonic Order, and I entered a gym that cannot be matched by any city in Michigan no matter what its size.

I could not help but compare this building and its educational advantages with the one, and only one, in Plymouth from 1820 to some time after I had completed my attendance—not education—in the first schoolhouse ever to be erected in our village until after the year 1880. This building stood about on the site of the present high school. It was a high building only because it happened to be built upon the highest knoll in the village. It was a large wooden structure containing five rooms; two of them on the ground floor and three on the second floor. This third room was a class room built between the two larger rooms. It had no outside ventilation or windows and was lighted only by four good sized kerosene lamps, two at each end of the room, and when the wicks were turned a bit high and the lamp chimneys began to throw out black kerosene flavored smoke, you could well imagine you were working in a coal mine. That was nearly 50 years ago but I can still smell them.

Mrs. Ella Chaffee and Miss Della Eudrican taught classes in this room for many years. Co education was almost an unknown word west of New York state.

The young ideas were, of course, on the first floor—all the boys were in the front room and all the girls were in the rear room.

Each and every school room was provided with a splendid heating plant consisting of two large iron stoves—one on the girls side of the room and one on the boys side. We had some pretty cold weather at times and the stoves even when filled with the four foot wood which they were intended to burn were unable to warm those large rooms. The scholars were allowed to wear their overcoats and ear muffs and oftentimes a blanket around them if the weather was extreme.

I might add here that while the younger set on the lower floor seemed to be able to attend school without losing time from their studies, this did not hold good in the higher education—meaning the older and large boys on the second floor. Some of these boys found that by building a fire that would cause one of these stoves to become red hot, then watching until the principal was not looking, would deftly throw a small bag of red pepper on that red hot stove and at once he knew that he had started something. The streaming eye, and the terrible coughing fits that followed meant only one thing: the opening of all windows and also the two large



It was in this building, erected to house one of Plymouth's early industries, that the Daisy Air Rifle has been made since it was first invented. The structure, originally erected to house the plant of the Plymouth Iron Windmill Company, now houses the offices and one or two of the departments of the Daisy Manufacturing company. Alterations and additions to the big Daisy plant have so changed the appearances of the original building that one can barely recognize it as the "old Iron Windmill factory." The side of the structure where the name of the company is printed, faces Union street and the main entrance to the Daisy offices is now located just beyond the name of "Plymouth" as it appears on the sign. During the summertime this section of the building is densely covered by ivy. The copings over the windows are no longer trimmed in white. The angle from which the picture was taken gives the "M" in the windmill appearances of being an "N"—but it's just one of those photographic illusions.

doors of the room and the immediate dismissal of all the scholars. This meant one more half holiday and one more unknown hero for a majority in the room, but the teacher of the afternoon session was not a member of the majority.

The scholastic standard of Michigan small town schools of the 1860's and '70's was much the same, so our Plymouth school was neither above or below par with those found elsewhere in the state. All the children in the lower or ground floor rooms were given the prescribed formula of "readin' and ritin' and 'rithmetic, taught to the tune of a hickory stick." The only change being that hickory was becoming a bit scarce and in its stead the teachers had become quite expert in the swinging of a two foot ruler. These rulers, as now, had the number of inches marked upon the sides, also the half, the quarter and even the 's inch lines. Why the makers went to all this extra trouble of marking I could never understand for as I well know they were seldom used as an instrument of measurement and as long as they contained the proper weight they were quite satisfactory—altho ebony and oak seemed to rank as prime favorites.

### Appoint Mrs. Hammond to Special Committee

Mrs. W. W. Hammond, of Sunset street, has been named a member of the committee to study the wages paid by the county, the city of Detroit, governmental agencies, and private industries. Mrs. Hammond is one of three County supervisors appointed. This committee is made up of county supervisors and representatives of the city of Detroit. The committee hopes to equalize the wages paid by the county and the city of Detroit with those paid by the government and private industries.

Rheumatic fever is one of Michigan's most dangerous diseases among school children, and each year takes the lives of more youngsters of school age than any other disease, the Michigan Department of Health said today.

The great danger from rheumatic fever is a damaged heart, which causes disability in carrying degrees throughout life. Rheumatic fever is not considered a contagious disease, but it flourishes in cold damp weather, under crowded living conditions and among children who are undernourished or who do not get proper rest. It often follows scarlet fever, a "strap" sore throat or "bad cold."

Rheumatic fever in its early stages is not always easily recognized. The symptoms may be vague, including poor appetite, repeated nosebleeds, low unexplained persistent fever, rapid heart action or frequent complaints of pain in the arms, legs or abdomen. Other symptoms may be nervous twitching, small lumps under the skin, painful and inflamed points. Any or all of these signs demand the immediate attention of a physician if heart damage is to be avoided or at least minimized.

To aid physicians in diagnosis and management of the disease, the Michigan State Medical Society has established rheumatic fever diagnostic and consultant centers throughout the state.

Bed rest, perhaps for months, is often essential for protection of the heart of the rheumatic fever patient. Doctors' orders must be carried out to the letter. And when a child is allowed to get up, his activities must be guided within prescribed limits if heart damage has occurred.

Not all attacks of rheumatic fever result in heart damage. But parents should take no chances. It is estimated that more than 50,000 adults in the state are now suffering from heart defects as a result of childhood rheumatic fever.

In Shelbyville, Ind., after the police force took a competitive exam, Patrolman Lloyd Hellis was promoted to chief, the ex-chief started pounding a beat.

**OTTO HAZARD**  
LIGHT ON BRAKES...  
HEAVY ON THROTTLE  
YOU'RE IN TROUBLE  
WHEN YOU HIT THE BOTTLE!

Alcohol is a highway killer! The blurred vision — faulty judging of distance that drinking brings are dangerous. Don't take chances. Be sure you're driving a safe car, too. Come in for a safety checkup today.

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Yes, come and see a thousand and one new ideas in cars that are completely and entirely new, from road to roof—the finest of our fifty years! Now, ready to see and drive, at your Nash dealer's.

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**MARGARINE**  
The Perfect Spread For Kroger Bread  
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- Easter Egg Dye Pass . . . kit 25¢

- Shrimp . . . Gulf Kist 5-Oz. Can 36¢
- Oatmeal . . . Gerber's 8-Oz. Jar 16¢
- Wheat Germ . . . Kretschmer's 12-oz. 31¢
- Wax Paper . . . Waxtex' roll 25¢
- Frozen Chicken . . . Jesse Jewel 1-Lb. 12-Oz. 1.37
- Peanut Butter . . . Velvet Home 12-Lb. Jar 37

- Dole . . . Fruit Cocktail . . . No. 2 1/2 Can 39¢
- Dog Meal . . . Hunt Club 5 lbs. 73¢
- Woodbury . . . Reg. Size Bars 3 for 25¢
- Dog Candy . . . charge 8-oz. 19¢
- Karo Syrup . . . Blue Label . . . bot. 21¢
- Potato Chips . . . New Era 12-Oz. Box 69¢
- Macaroni . . . Kroger Elbow . . . lb. 15¢



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- Ground Beef lb. 67¢ 3 lbs. 1.77
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CELERY Florida Pascal, bunch 19¢ CALAVOS Lge. Calif. 30 size 2 for 29¢  
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<b>Kitchen Charm</b> Waxed Paper Roll <b>23¢</b>	<b>Lux Flakes</b> Large Package <b>29¢</b>	<b>Swan Soap</b> Regular Size Bars 3 for <b>25¢</b>	<b>Silver Dust</b> Large Package <b>31¢</b>	<b>Rinso</b> Large Package <b>29¢</b>	<b>Simoniz</b> For Floors pt. <b>59¢</b>	<b>Angus Cloths</b> All Purpose 2 for <b>31¢</b>	<b>Modess</b> Sanitary Napkins 2 Boxes of 12's <b>77¢</b>
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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Groth returned to Plymouth last week-end after their vacation at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Walter Hackethal and Mrs. Eva Barnhill were Monday guests of Mrs. Maurice Garchow of Bradner road at luncheon and canasta.

Beth Douglas was hostess at a dinner party last Friday evening preceding the Plymouth-Utica game at Pontiac. Her guests included Shirley Pine, Joyce Houghton, Dolly Lewis, Iva Lou Kahl, Norma VanDyke, Phyllis Wilkins and Grace McDonald. The dinner was in the Douglas home on Ann Arbor road.

Miss Dorothy Cochrum returned from Beyer hospital on Saturday where she underwent an emergency appendectomy. She is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Grimes on Canton Center road.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Balfour of Penniman avenue were the Saturday evening guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Stewart in Huntington Woods.

Miss Grace Lapham of Detroit was the luncheon guest last Wednesday of her cousin, Mrs. William Farley of Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemons road.

Circle 1 of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Wednesday, March 26 at 1 p.m. in the church parlor for dessert and meeting. Mrs. L. Hoysrath will be the dessert chairman and Mrs. R. A. Shaw will have charge of the devotionals and program. She has secured as guest speaker Dr. Philip N. Brown, Medical Superintendent of the Northville State hospital. A special invitation is extended to members and guests to hear this outstanding speaker. Special sewing will begin at 10 a.m. to fill the large overseas quota. Bring sandwiches and dessert will be served at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher of Forest avenue were dinner guests Sunday of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minehart of Brush street. They were honoring Mrs. Fisher who's birthday was on Monday, St. Patrick's day. In the afternoon they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Blake Fisher and family and Berle Fisher of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trombley and family of Farmington and Doris and Mary Jane Fisher of Plymouth. During the evening two St. Patrick's cakes and ice cream and coffee were served by the hosts. Mrs. Fisher received many lovely remembrances.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer and Martha Waara were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waara of Holbrook avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobus entertained 17 guests at a surprise dinner party last Saturday evening in their home on Warren road honoring their son, Phil on his 18th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett and family of Northville road were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels of Ann street.

Mrs. Francis Beals was hostess to the members of her contract bridge club Wednesday evening in her home on North Mill street.

Mrs. Peter A. Miller will return to her home on Russell street Saturday after having spent the winter months with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Tries in Delray Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Havershaw of Detroit were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce of Northville road.

The University of Michigan of Nursing Alumnae Association will meet on Thursday, March 20, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Rackham Building. The guest speaker will be Dr. Harlan Hatcher, president of the University. Honored guests will be Mrs. Harlan Hatcher, Miss Rhoda Reddig, director of the School of Nursing, and the instructors. Also invited are all staff nurses.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cooper PTA was held Monday evening March 10, at the school. "Hobbies" was the theme for the evening. There were an interesting variety of hobbies on display. A panel group consisting of Mrs. J. Donnelly, Recreational director of Plymouth; D. Diasium of the Nankin Recreational Department and R. Pregitzer, Principal of the Cooper School gave a discussion on Recreational facilities that are available for both adults and children. Election of officers was held with the following to take office in the near future: President, John Mills; Vice President, Robert Pregitzer; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. M. Hood; Secretary, Mrs. F. Kantz; and Treasurer, Mrs. William Holmberg. Refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. Fern, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Antonazzo. The next meeting of the Cooper PTA will be held on April 7. Everyone is asked to be present. Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

Yvonne Post to Wed in Germany



Yvonne Marie Post

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Post of 1064 North Linden road, Flint announce the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne Marie to Lt. Raymond H. Mulvitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Mulvitz of Detroit. Miss Post is an Art teacher in the Plymouth schools. Lt. Mulvitz is a graduate of Ferris Institute, School of Pharmacy, and Miss Post has a bachelors and masters degree from the University of Michigan. She will sail on the USS American on June 20. On June 30 Miss Post and Lt. Mulvitz will have a military wedding in Heidelberg, Germany. Lt. Mulvitz is with the 32nd Medical Army Surgical hospital at Permasens, Germany. Miss Post will continue her studies at Munich.

Briggs-Coverdill Troth Announced

Mrs. Florence Briggs, of Cadieux road, Grosse Pointe, announces the engagement of her daughter Virginia E. to William F. Coverdill, Jr., son of Fred W. Coverdill and the late Mrs. Coverdill.

Miss Anita Mosher of Ann Arbor trail appeared on Station WXYZ-TV Tuesday, March 11 on the program "At Arthur Murray's." Anita did a boleo and a swing number with Henry Recetti and Mr. Grech. Anita has already received her bronze and silver medals and will receive her gold medal in June.

Mrs. Russell Lounsbury has returned to her home on South Harvey street after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Roy McAllister and family in Saginaw. She also got acquainted with her new grandson, William Jay while there.

Mrs. Christine VanPopplen was guest of honor Monday when Mrs. John Miller entertained the members of her birthday club in her home on Irvin street.

Cpl. Vito Sambrone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sambrone of North Mill street, spent the week-end with his parents. Vito is stationed with the Army in Virginia.

Fourteen friends of Mary Jane Chisholm of Northville gathered at the home of Betty Houghton on Thursday evening, March 13 to honor her at a bridal shower. Mary Jane became the bride of John G. Hitter on Saturday, March 15.

The Project group of St. John's Guild are sponsoring a Stanley demonstration at the church on Thursday, March 20, today at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited. Come and get the things you'll be needing for your spring cleaning.

Mrs. William Haas and Mrs. Robert Chappell were guests at luncheon and canasta last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Maurice Garchow of Bradner road.

Miss Phyllis Larkins entertained 20 school friends at a party last Friday evening in her home on Gold Arbor road following the basketball game in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobus and son, Ken will spend the weekend visiting in Greenville.

Richard Marrs of Flint spent the weekend from his studies at Darlington School in Augusta, Georgia with Andy Morrow of West Ann Arbor trail.

Weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Richwine in their home on Corrine avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Cris Croley of Dallas, Texas.

Ted Thrasher, a student at Ohio State University, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakeland Court.

Mrs. Albert Stever will be hostess today, Thursday to the members of her Ambassador bridge club in her home on Sheldon road.

Mrs. Rosa Rheiner was hostess to 22 members of the Get-To-Gether club Saturday, March 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Sutfin. The next meeting will be on March 22 with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dickinson in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and family.

Mrs. Charles Bingham of 5 Mile road and her sister, Mrs. Fanny Miller of Detroit will spend three weeks in Leesburg and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Private Donald Gronowick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gronowick has been transferred from San Antonio, Texas to Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia.

George Ravilier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ravilier, former Plymouth residents now making their home in Athens, Michigan is now a civil employee with the Marines in Washington, D. C. George, a PHS graduate with the class of 1951, expects to be transferred to the Pentagon Building within the next week or so.

Walker School Dance SALEM HALL March 29-8:30 p.m. Round & Square dancing Herman Sheel, caller Proceeds for playground equipment.

Clayton H. Stokes 583 W. Ann Arbor Trl. Phones—Office 432. Home 1773-R Plymouth, Mich.

Dow Swope entertained a few of his friends at a dinner Saturday evening and a theatre party in honor of his birthday. Dow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dow Swope of Park Place.

Dr. and Mrs. Ted Cavell were the Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kendall of Blanche street.

Miss Helena Plummer of North Territorial road entertained 10 guests at a pajama party Friday evening.

See Beglinger for a better deal.

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March Weather Forecast Cold, Windy, Rain, Sleet, Snow NOT CLOTHES DRYING WEATHER

BUT MODERN WOMEN DON'T FRET They Make Their Own DRYING WEATHER at the twist of a dial with a... BENDIX AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER DAMP DRY for Ironing BONE DRY for Storage Choose your new spring topper from Graham's vast selection of nationally famous lines... Hundreds to choose from... \$14.95 to \$55.00 A small deposit, will hold in Graham's spring layaway. MODEL SHOWN Only \$274.50 E-Z TERMS IT'S THE ONLY DRYER WITH POW-B-VENT SYSTEM, THAT BANISHES HOT AIR, LINT AND MOISTURE. Save TIME • Save WORK • Save CLOTHES CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Just Browsing New at MARTIN'S this week is a new pattern in Syracuse China. Its name is Flamingo Reeds. Dancing flamingo pink reeds against a background of gray leaves bent by gentle winds create an unusual modern and graceful pattern under the glaze. And as you well know an underglaze pattern is one that will never wear off. Fresh and appealing, the contemporary spirit of Flamingo Reeds adds zest to one's table whether for family or guests. And best of all it is very moderately priced. Also new is a lovely modern pattern in Seneca Crystal called Sahara. It is a rock crystal cutting and on one of the smart new low shapes that are becoming increasingly popular. And it is priced at only \$2.25 each. We are sure that when you see it you will agree with us that it looks as though it would cost a lot more. You will find many more interesting things at MARTIN'S on Ann Arbor Road (US 12) one mile west of Plymouth. Your headquarters for everything in table wear, unusual gifts and decorative accessories. So do come out and browse around. Open every evening 'till 7 P.M. including Sundays. Friday evening 'till 9 P.M. Phone 1943W.

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Exclusive at GRAHM'S Fashionably Flared Jaunty lines give this flared topper the fresh, distinctive look of unmistakably good styling. Youthfulness in the winged collar, wide cuffs, blazer buttons. Joyous colors. Sizes 8 to 16. \$39.95 Choose your new spring topper from Graham's vast selection of nationally famous lines... Hundreds to choose from... \$14.95 to \$55.00 A small deposit, will hold in Graham's spring layaway. Graham's for smart women W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

# Hints for Plymouth Homemakers

## Try Barbecued Lamb Shanks, Curried Lamb for Unusual Meals

More than 15 spices such as tumeric, ginger, coriander and caraway are blended into the one exciting condiment—curry. With this condiment in your spice cupboard, there's a host of exotic dishes for you to prepare. Lamb curry is one outstanding example. Serve this lamb dish in true foreign style. Accompany it with side dishes of chopped nuts, chutney, raisins and shredded coconut.

**Lamb Curry**  
 1½ pounds boneless lamb stew, cut in 1-inch pieces  
 1 cup water  
 ½ cup sliced onion  
 1½ cups sliced tart apples  
 1½ tablespoons curry powder  
 ½ teaspoon cinnamon  
 ½ teaspoon ground cloves  
 ½ teaspoon nutmeg  
 ½ teaspoon allspice  
 ½ cup lard or drippings  
 6 tablespoons flour  
 1 to 2 cups milk  
 2 teaspoons salt  
 Few grains red pepper  
 3 cups cooked rice

Cut lamb into 1-inch cubes. Add water, cover closely and cook slowly in a slow oven (300

F.) or on top of range until meat is almost done, about 1 hour. Add onions, apples and spices and continue cooking until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Drain meat and vegetables. Make a white sauce of lard or drippings, flour, cooking liquid and enough milk to make 3 cups liquid. Combine meat, vegetables and add white sauce. Heat. Serve on hot rice. 6 servings. Shredded coconut, chopped peanuts, chutney or raisins may be served as accompaniments.

**Barbecued Lamb Shanks**  
 4 lamb shanks  
 1 cup flour  
 2 tablespoons lard or drippings  
 2 tablespoon salt  
 1 teaspoon pepper  
 1 cup water  
 ½ cup vinegar  
 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
 4 tablespoons catchup  
 1 medium onion, chopped  
 2 tablespoons brown sugar  
 ½ cup raisins  
 3 onions

Dredge lamb shanks with flour and brown in hot lard or drippings. Season. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Cover and cook in a slow oven (300 F.) for 2 hours or until tender. Remove to platter and serve with the sauce over meat. 4 servings.

## Recipe of The Week

### Apple-Date-Nut Cake

A rough topped, moist loaf of cake-bread that fills many roles and keeps well too.  
 ½ cup butter or margarine  
 ½ cup shortening  
 1 cup beet or cane sugar  
 1 egg  
 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour  
 2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1 teaspoon each salt, baking soda  
 ½ teaspoon cinnamon  
 ¼ teaspoon mace  
 1 cup milk  
 1 cup thinly sliced cooking apple wedges  
 ½ cup coarsely cut dates  
 ½ cup coarsely chopped, toasted walnut meats

In mixing bowl cream butter or margarine, shortening and sugar together. Beat in egg. Stir in half of the sifted dry ingredients and the milk. Add fruits and nut meats; then remaining sifted dry ingredients and milk. Fold together until all of mixture is well combined.

Even out batter in a well-greased and floured loaf pan (9 x 5 x 2½-in.). Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) 1 hour, or until toothpick thrust in center comes out clean. Remove from oven and pan. Cool on cake rack. Makes 1 loaf.

**Measure Memos:**  
 Cooking Apples— 3 oz. (1 large); 1 cup thinly sliced wedges.  
 Dates— about 4 oz.; ½ cut-up into 4ths crosswise.

**Preparation Helps:**  
 Cut peeled apples into wedges by cutting lengthwise into 3rds, then crosswise into wedges.  
 To cut-up dates, use kitchen shears dipped into warm water. "Toast" nut meats in a very slow oven (250 F.) about 10 minutes; cool.

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## Good To The Last Morsel



A delightful variation of the famous Chiffon Cake uses semi-sweet chocolate morsels both whole and melted to achieve new flavor as well as distinctive cake decoration. The melodic motifs on the cake are easy to make, despite their professional perfection.

### Chocolate Orange Chiffon Cake

2¼ cups sifted cake flour  
 1½ cups sugar  
 3 teaspoons double acting baking powder  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 ½ cup salad oil  
 5 egg yolks, unbeaten  
 2 tablespoons grated orange rind  
 ¾ cup orange juice  
 1 cup egg whites  
 ½ teaspoon cream of tartar  
 1 pkg. semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Sift together cake flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Make a well in this mixture and add in order, salad oil, egg yolks, orange rind and juice. Beat with spoon 150 full strokes, counting only actual beating strokes. In a large bowl, beat egg whites and cream of tartar until whites form very stiff peaks (much stiffer than for Angel Food or meringue). If egg whites are underbeaten the chocolate morsels will sink to the bottom of the cake. Gently fold yolk mixture into egg whites with rubber bowl scraper until just blended. Turn ½ the batter into ungreased 10-inch tube pan, 4 inches deep; sprinkle ¼ cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels over batter. Turn in remaining batter and sprinkle ¼ cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels over top. Bake in a slow oven (325° F.) 65 minutes. Invert until cool. Cover sides and top of cake with frosting; decorate with chocolate musical notes. To make musical notes, press tip of semi-sweet chocolate morsels around sides and top of cake to form part of musical notes, using about ¼ cup. Melt remaining semi-sweet chocolate over hot, not boiling, water. Remove from heat; blend with ¼ cup confectioners sugar adding a few drops of water or milk to make a smooth consistency. Force through pastry tube to complete musical notes.

## Steak Skillet Dinner

### Novel Roundsteak Use

Looking for something different to serve? Then try this Steak Skillet Dinner. It's a novel use for beef round steak.

To prepare this dish, buy round steak cut about ½ inch thick. Cut the steak into 3 x 5 inch strips, then dredge it with seasoned flour. Cut carrots into sticks about 3 inches long and place 2 or 4 of them on each steak strip. Roll up the strips and fasten them with wooden picks.

For that appealing brown coating, brown the rolls slowly on all sides in lard or drippings. Then to the steak rolls add potatoes and onions. For liquid, pour a can of mushroom soup over the meat rolls and vegetables, then cover the utensil closely. Cook slowly either on top of the range or in a 300° F. oven for 1½ to 2 hours.

## Spring Salads

**Pineapple Apricot**  
 Arrange pineapple slices on salad greens. Top each slice with an apricot half.

**Pineapple Apple**  
 Alternate half slices of pineapple with lengthwise slices of unpeeled red apples on salad greens.

**Pineapple Cream Cheese**  
 Arrange pineapple slices on salad greens. Garnish with water-cress and cream cheese that has been formed into balls and rolled in chopped nuts.

**Pineapple Cottage Cheese**  
 Arrange mounds of cottage cheese on salad greens. Surround each mound with pineapple slices, cut in quarters.

**Pineapple Banana**  
 Arrange pineapple chunks and thick slices of banana (dip in pineapple sirup and roll in finely chopped nuts) on salad greens. Garnish with maraschino cherries.

**Molded Crushed Pineapple**  
 Dissolve 1 pkg. of lemon-flavored gelatin in 2 cups hot water. Chill until the consistency of un-beaten egg whites. Fold in ½ cup drained crushed pineapple, 1 cup diced unpeeled red apple, and ¼ cup chopped pecans. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm; unmold.

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## One Half of Food Cost is Service

About half of your food bill last year went to pay for services such as transportation, processing, packaging and marketing. Amount of the food dollar received by farmers varies with the kind of food. The more processing and handling that must be done to prepare food in the form you want it, the larger is the portion of the food dollar going to the marketing agencies—wholesalers, processors, shippers, brokers and food retailers.

About every third store in Michigan is a restaurant or a retail food store—or was in 1948, the last year for which Census Bureau figures are available. In 1948, Michigan had 16,846 retail food stores of all kinds and 7,630 eating establishments. These include a wide variety of kinds and types of stores from which the homemaker chooses her retail store or stores.

The average retail grocery carries 1,542 items from which to choose, has parking space available, and is arranged to help the homemaker shop quickly and conveniently. Prices must be kept in line with other stores and services offered to hold customers.

To make buying easier make a shopping list. It helps cut "impulse" buying and so saves money. It also may serve as a key to possible future purchases if you make notes on the prices paid for various items. Checking the cashier's slip also becomes an easier task.

To keep food costs down, read the labels to learn quality, weight or measure, and number of servings. Watch for special sales. Buy foods when they are in season and plentiful.

Deadline on Want Ads — 5:00 p.m. Tuesday

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### State Recreation Playoffs Begin

Playoffs in the various classes of the State Recreational basketball begins this week according to Recreational Director Herbert Woolweaver.

LaFontaine, the winner of second place in the Men's league, plays the winner of the Pontiac-Hazel Park game next Wednesday, March 26, at 8:15 in the Pontiac High School gymnasium.

In the 14 to 16 Class D group, the Wolverines from the WCTS play Ypsilanti at Michigan State Normal College tomorrow evening at 7 p.m.

In the 14 and under Class F league, the Plymouth Junior Optimists play Ypsilanti at 7 p.m. March 21, at another gym at Michigan State Normal College.

In both Class D and E, the finals will be Monday, March 24. The E finals will be at Wayne, and if the Wolverines win the D crown, the final game will be played at WCTS.

### Fouls Cause Rock Downfall 46-36

The Plymouth Rocks bowed out of regional tournament play when Utica ousted them for the second straight year. The score this year was much closer than last year's game—Plymouth lost the other night by a 46 to 36 count after the young Rocks had nearly made up a tremendous lead that Utica had built up in the first ten minutes of play, but then three of the Plymouth players went out on fouls early in the last quarter, with the score 34 to 32, and that was the ball game.

Fouls really decided this contest because Utica was successful in 14 of 25 shots, while Plymouth had only 6 out of 14 shots.

Al Williams, who played a whale of a game for Plymouth, put Plymouth in the lead at the outset with a pivot overhead shot, and a foul toss, but that is the last time the locals enjoyed a lead. Midway through the first stanza, Utica began clicking and the Rocks could not stop Swartzkoff, the red-hot Utica forward. The quarter ended with Utica out in front 14 to 8—Williams making the first 7 Plymouth points.

Utica continued to outclass the locals and led 24 to 9 midway through the second period, when the Rocks came to life and began finding the range. The half ended 27 to 22 in favor of Utica.

After intermission, the Rocks continued to gain on the tiring Utica team, who had been through a bruising battle with a one-point win over Rochester the night before, and the third quarter ended 34 to 30. A Rock basket at the beginning of the final quarter made the score 34 to 32, but then Williams and Cole went out on fouls, and shortly Lanphear also made his fifth foul. The Rocks never threatened after that. A basket as the gun went off gave Utica a 46 to 36 win.

Sophomore Ken Kisabeth again led the locals in scoring with 11 points. Al Williams had 9, Ron Cole 7, Jim Bloomhuff 4, Bud Lanphear and Tyler Caplin 2 each and Casey Cavell 1.

Swartzkoff scored 19 points for Utica, ably assisted by Bennett, who had 12, Krings with 8, Titsworth with 6, and Duvall with 1.

This concludes the season for the Rocks until next year, when they will have the opportunity of playing in the new gymnasium.

House for sale? Use a classified ad. Call 1600. Deadline is Tuesday at 5:00.



MRS. DON PATTERSON of Five Mile road is pictured after hooking a 19 pound cobia. Mrs. Patterson hooked the cobia while trolling in the Atlantic aboard the Patterson yacht, "Carefree," with Captain Patterson at the controls. This fish puts Mrs. Patterson in the lead in the 22nd annual Ford Lauderdale deep-sea fishing tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, well known here as proprietors of Idyl Wyld Golf course, have wintered in Florida for many years.

### Caplin Scores 158 Reserve Points

Coach Charles Ketterer compiled some interesting statistics on reserve basketball play the past season.

The facts reveal that Tyler Caplin led the scorers with 158 points for an 11 point average per game. Ron Cole had 112 points for an 8 point average. Kenneth Kisabeth 110 for an 8 point average. Pat Robinson scored 71 points. Pagenkopf 36, Champion 26; Angevine 25 and Barrie Lightfoot 22.

Jerry Kelly and Casey Cavell, who played the first four games before advancing to the varsity, scored 52 and 42 points respectively, with Kelly having a 13 point average, and Cavell a 10 point average per game.

The champion reserve team scored a total of 676 points, or an average of 48 points per game. They held their opponents to 480 points, or 34 points per game.

The team made 112 free throws out of 360 attempts for a 31 per cent average.

The reserves won 13 games and lost 1—that one loss being a one-point victory for Redford Union. The young Rocks got revenge for that blemish on their record, when they trounced Redford Union 63 to 45 in a return game.

### Taits Win Final

In the final games of the Men's league, Taits defeated Livonia 74 to 51, and DeHoCo took the measure of United Bank, 57 to 37.

In the first game, Taits led all the way after the first period, and put the game "on ice" in the third quarter, when they outscored Livonia by 16 points.

In the latter game, DeHoCo led from the start. Young had 21 points and Ross 16. For the bank boys, Rhoda had 10 and Singleton 8 points.

You can avoid loss of several dollars worth of gasoline through evaporation by putting a sun shade over your storage tank and painting it white.

## Local Sport News

### Sports Glances

by "Professor" Edgar Brown

The Plymouth Rocks "fouled" out of further play in the state tournament when Utica beat them for the second straight year in the Regional Tournament. Fouls, some of which were unnecessary ones in the back-court, were committed when it really hurt. Three of our men, Cole, Williams and Lanphear were forced to leave the game early in the last quarter—each having committed the maximum of five fouls. Utica made 14 free throws out of 25 chances, while the Rocks made good on only 6 out of 14 charity tosses. That was the difference in the score as Utica made a bucket just as the gun ended the game.

The boys made a few mental errors, which resulted in rallying marches, or Utica scorers, but that is to be expected with an inexperienced team. Remember, a new team had to be developed this year, and most of these sophomores and juniors were playing their first tournament play—three were up from the reserves for the first time. But they displayed a lot of scrap, and what I liked throughout all the tournament play, was the never-say-die spirit. No matter how far behind they were, an opponent never could count them out, and they never gave up. For instance, Utica had a 24 to 9 lead in the second quarter, but the Rocks came up to a 34 to 32 count early in the last quarter. Then Al Williams, who had played a grand game, fouled out, and the Rocks lost ground each minute thereafter.

This was good tournament experience for these boys and should prove valuable in their bid for the trophies next year. Plymouth lacked a capable dribbler to bring the ball down the floor—no team gets far in state play without a good dribbler. Casey Cavell is the best on the squad, but he was no match for Swartzkoff, or the other Utica boys. They were all fast dribblers, and made many points this way.

The hockey season is just about over, and the Detroit Red Wings again ran away with the league championship as they have for the past few years. For years they ran away from everyone, but ran out of gas in the playoffs, and were easily knocked out of title play. Toronto is my idea of a money team, for when the chips are down, they really play hockey. Sometimes I think they just fool around and wait for the playoffs. I'll still wager the Red Wings won't win the Stanley Cup. Not that they shouldn't, but because of past performances.

The last team from the 6-B conference, or in this immediate vicinity, went out of tournament play when Trenton and Inkster bowed out. Trenton got to the regional final, but was trounced by Detroit St. Andrews 50 to 32. St. Andrews, was state Class C champions last year, and have now won 45 straight games without a loss. That stamps them as a definite state Class B champion possibility, but somehow I have a feeling that someone will knock them off. St. Pete of Saginaw had somewhat the same record a few years back, but lost to an inspired underdog Milan team.

In Class A, it will be Highland Park or Muskegon. I'll pick Highland Park.

In Class B, St. Andrews, Grand Blanc, Ishpeming, Niles and Alpena Catholic Central are all good. I think it about time for an upper peninsula team to win the state Class B crown—I'll take Ishpeming, as a long shot.

In Class C, St. Louis, Berrien Springs, and Charlevoix. I'll pick Miss Virginia Olansted's brothers' team—St. Louis.

In Class D, I pick Fowler to win from Vermontville in the final game.

We'll know how right I am by Saturday night. I'll be lucky if I get half of them right.

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### Tait's Play First State Round in New School Gym

Tait's, the winner of the Senior Men's league, will have the honor of being the first local team to play a basketball game in the new gymnasium at Plymouth High School. The game will be played at 9 o'clock next Monday, March 24, with a fast Monroe team as the opposition.

This is the first round in the Michigan Recreational State Tournament, and these first round games are being played throughout the state. Winners from these games will go to Albion March 28 and 29 for the final rounds.

There will be two first round games in the new gym next Monday night. Adrian will play Trenton in the first game which will start at 7:30 p.m. Taits will play Monroe at 9 o'clock.

The new gym basketball court will be ready, and bleachers will provide ample seating for all who wish to attend these two games. The lockers and shower rooms will not be completed, and the teams will have to use the old ones.

Fans are in for two fast games of basketball next Monday, and also will have an opportunity of seeing the new athletic plant at the high school.

### Jr. Optimist Win

The Jr. Optimist won the "F" League championship last Saturday, by downing Davis and Lent 41 to 17. This was the only playoff game in the league, as only those teams with a 500 percent average qualified for play.

The Optimists ended the season with a perfect record of nine wins and no defeats.

Jackie Carter led the way for the winners with 18 counters, while Ronald Markham scored 6 for Davis and Lent.

### Grade School Playoffs Begin

The playoffs are underway in the grade school league and Starkweather and Bird are still battling it out. Bird School took the measure of Smith 7 to 5. The Birds came from behind in the third quarter to win this game—neither team was able to score in the final quarter.

Jimmy Dzurus scored 6 of his team's winning points—Nickey Smith scored the other point. For Smith, James Duty had 3, and Bob Hitchcock and Boonie Crawford 1 each.

In the other game last week, Starkweather, the regular season winner, edged Smith 14 to 12. At the end of the third quarter it was 10 to 5, but the Smith rally fell short.

J. Barraco had 8 points for the winners—D. Walasky 4, and F. Jones 2.

For the losing Smith team, Jim Duty had 6, Walter Bartel 4, Bob Hitchcock and Boonie Crawford 1 each.

### Officials Pick All-Star 'D' Team

During the past season in the "D" basketball league, some players have shown outstanding ability in the league play.

The following officials, Ken Kisabeth, Jim Bloomhuff, and Pat Robinson, who have refereed all the "F" games, have chosen an All-Star team with at least one player from each team. The team is composed of:

- F. Robert Cloar—D. & L. F. Lindy Mills—Jr. Optimist C. Dave Skipper—Colts G. Virgil Nargrow—Fishers G. Jackie Carter—Jr. Optimist

It's always wise to plan ahead. Possible local shortages of insecticides, fungicides and weed killers indicate that it would be a good idea to order basic needs of these products now.

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### PHS Council Meets

Initiation plans for the Leaders Club, were accepted at the Student Council meeting, held recently.

A discussion is underway concerning students who do not wish to attend assemblies but would rather go to study hall and do homework. The matter was put aside until the next meeting so it could be talked over with the teachers and students.

A flag display in the front hall was decided upon. Brian Kidston and Bob Young volunteered to do the job.

Dave Travis passed out the National Student Council pins to the members and Lynn Osen presented the dates for the coming assemblies.

A committee was appointed to help William Campbell select records for the record dances. Brenda Covell, Beverly Ross, Kay Ingram, and Margaret Burr are on this committee.

#### Plymouth Hi-12

Meets every Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Captain's Room, Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Masons Welcome

### Plymouth High School News

#### 25 PHS Students Sing in Festival

Twenty-five students from Plymouth High will go to the District Vocal Solo and Small Ensemble Festival Saturday, March 22 at Pontiac High School.

Kieth Avery will sing "Incline Thine Ear" by B. Hamblin. Joanne Pursell has chosen "Love, You are My Music" by G. Klemm. Mary Lou Hartwick, Ellen Daoust, and Betty Salmon have not chosen their songs.

The Twin Trios consisting of Betty Salmon, Jean Fallot, Pat Lidgard, Betty Kennedy, Ellen Daoust, and Marilyn Cash will sing "When I Have Sung My Songs."

Barbara Carley, Janet Lamerand, Ann Sumner, and Joan Donnelly, otherwise known as the Beauty-Shop Quartet will sing a number.

Six girls, Sande Cutler, Theresa Jo Carpenter, Barbara Baskins, Pat Clifford, Suzanne Stecker, Sonya Bench, making up the Junior High Girls Sextet will sing "Thine Alone" by V. Herbert. Joan Ebersole will accompany them.

Chicken fed finely-ground feeds are often more apt to pick feathers than those fed coarsely ground feeds.



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#### Range Demonstrated to Cooking Classes

Mrs. Edna Ohlert of the Detroit Edison Company gave a demonstration of the electric range in Home Economics Room 12 of Plymouth High, March 12 from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

She first demonstrated on how to use the deep well cooker. To do so she fried pork chops and on top of them she placed a casserole.

She then showed the group how to use the oven. To demonstrate this she made a pecan pie and a broiled meal.

She also enlightened the group on the use of the timer for the oven.

The class then discussed some of their problems in cooking and different opinions about the use of the electric range were exchanged.

#### Assembly Committee Completes Schedule

Lynn Osen and his committee have completed the assembly schedule for the remaining weeks of the school year. Assemblies will be held as follows:

March 25 - Choral Assembly, 7-8 4th hour, 11-12 5th hour, 9-10 6th hour.

April 8 - Movie "Pipeline to Clouds" and Home Economics demonstration 11-12 1st hour, 9-19 2nd hour.

April 29 - Campaign Assembly, in new gym if possible, 7-12 4th hour.

May 6 - Inaugural Assembly 7-12 2nd hour.

May 22 - Killham Memorial Assembly 11-12, 11:00-11:30.

May 29 - Honor Assembly 7-12, 2:00-3:30, in new gym.

June 3 - Senior Farewell Assembly 10-12 2nd hour.

#### Jack Taylor to Speak to Commercial Club

Jack Taylor, vice president of the First National Bank of Plymouth will be guest speaker at the Commercial Club meeting to be held March 21.

Mr. Taylor will speak on business problems, problems pertaining to office work, and what an employer will expect of his or her employee.

Removing trees that are stunted or of low-quality species will improve the appearance of your farm woodlot.

### S-J High Bands in New Room

The Plymouth senior and junior high bands moved into the new band room on Monday, March 10, which is equipped with new oak chairs and new stands. There are five sound-proof rooms for the music students to practice in during the day. An adequate heating system and drinking fountain can also be found in the room. The ceilings are of an acoustical plaster with the color scheme throughout a light green with darker green tile. A storage room with shelves serves as a place for the instruments. Lockers in the room will be assigned to the students for music which will be kept there.

A tea will be held for the band parents in the band room in the week of March 24.

Vern Diederick, senior high band member, has organized a student orchestra including Vern Diederick, Charlene Paulger, Don Kennedy, Gail Foreman, Fred Reiman, and Jack Taylor. This orchestra is an outside activity.

#### Plymouth High School to Have New Press Box

A cement block press box, approximately 12 by 24 feet, will be built this summer on the west end of the football field. It will be a two story structure. The second story, facing the field, will have an observation window the full length of the building. The first floor will house men's and women's restrooms.

All plumbing supplies for this building have been purchased and received recently. The teachers who have worked under adverse conditions, in the past, speak their approval of this new press box building.

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725 DOWN PAYMENT

WEST BROS. 534 Forest

GOOD YEAR TIRES

685 Penniman Ave. (in rear)

### Seniors to See Skits on New York

Skits about the trip to New York will be presented at the next Senior mixer at PHS to interest seniors in the class project.

Committees for the skits have been set up: "Shopping", with Phyllis Wilkins as chairman; "Baseball Game", Marvin Green; "Coney Island", Shirley Pine; "Hotel Manners", Chaim Sietz; "Walking Along Broadway", Joyce Forshee and "Getting a Taxi", Sophie Niemeyer.

In addition a movie is planned to show the worthwhile points of the city to the students.

Vaccination helps to check brucellosis in cattle herds.

#### LET US KEEP YOU FIT

Electro Therapy Colonic Irrigation for the relief of Neuritis-Arthritis-Lumbago Constipation-Nervousness

#### Carlson Health Studio

Professional Center Building Phone 1095

#### UPHOLSTERY --

Cleaned Like New!

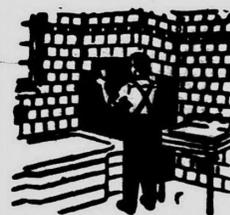
Moth Proofing Rug Cleaning

ALLEN'S SERVICE

Phone 360

855 Penniman Ave. (in rear)

### Complete Installation Service



Armstrong Linoleum Rubber Asphalt Plastic Clay Window Shades Venetian Blinds Distinctive Wallpapers

HERE AT LAST--

Acme Custom Color Paint

### Livonia Floor & Wall Covering

33543 Five Mile Road

Livonia 4424

### THE PERFECT FUEL OIL!

ECK-OIL CLEAN BURNING KEEP-FULL BASIS OUTSTANDING QUALITY! INDEPENDENTLY OWNED LET US SERVE YOU!

PHONE 107 EMERGENCY 1075R

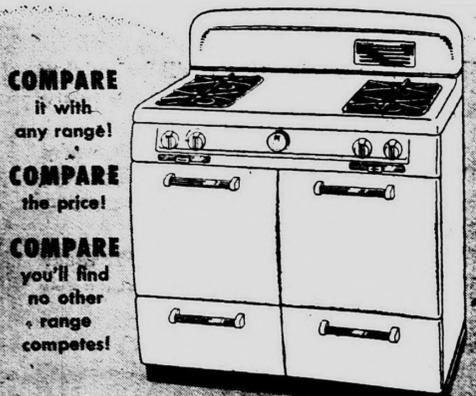
### ECKLES Coal & Supply Co.

Two Block East of Railroad Station on Holbrook

Deadline on Want Ads - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday

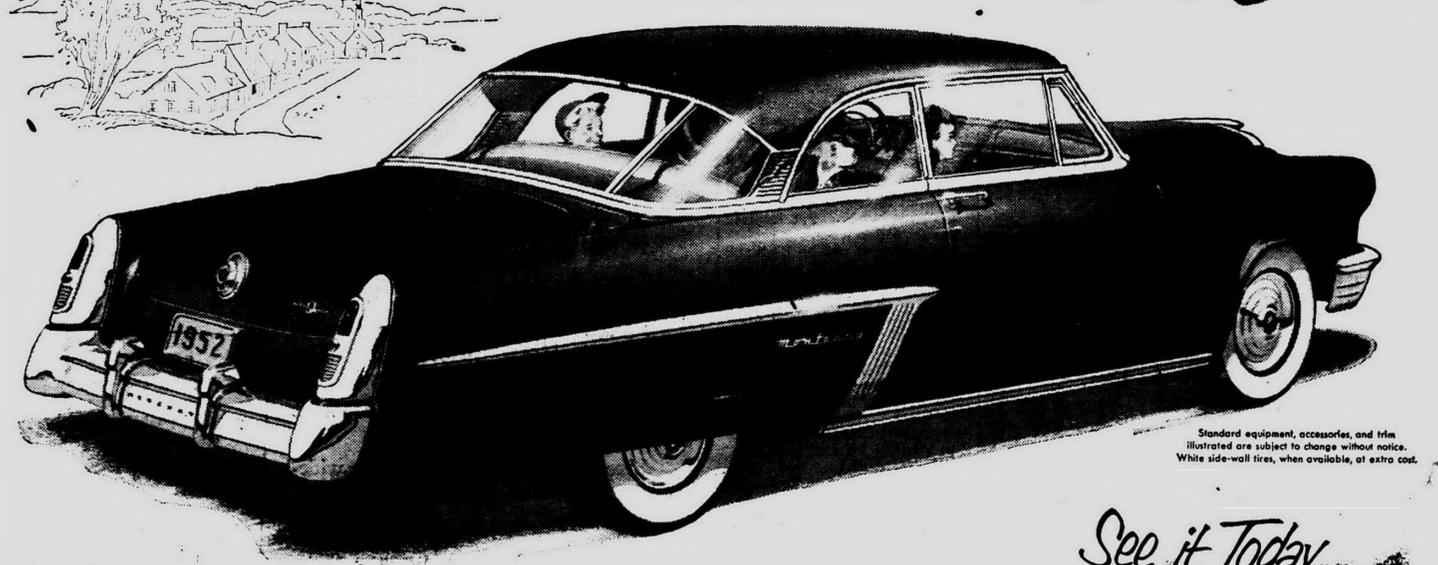
Time is running out on this special... DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE OFFER

Buy Now and Save... Comparison Proves Its Value... ONLY \$139.95 FORMERLY SOLD FOR \$154.95



And if you enter your range in the GAS RANGE DEALERS' "Old Range Contest" you will receive a REGISTRATION AWARD WORTH \$10.00 Making the cost of this fine range to you... Only \$129.95 THIS IS A LIMITED TIME OFFER CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Every Challenging Line Says: "Let's Go!"



Most Challenging New Car of Our Time! EVERY sleek curve adds to your impression of balance, gliding movement, and controlled power. Every ounce of metal is working for you to give you thirty live weight, not wasteful dead weight. From "Jet-scoop" hood to trim rear deck, this Mercury urges you to "get aboard and go!"

And there's more than "Forerunner" design to make the new 1952 Mercury the most challenging new car on the American Road. There's a brawny, higher-compression V-8, now stepped up to new performance heights. Now's the time to get into the act. Our showroom is the place! 3-WAY CHOICE! Mercury presents three dependable, performance-proved drives: Silent-base standard transmission; thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive; and Merc-O-Matic, greatest of all automatic drives.

FUTURE FEATURES STARRING CHALLENGING NEW POWER \* Challenging new V-8 performance—a stepped-up, higher-compression, economy-proved engine. \* Challenging new "Forerunner" design—styled for the years ahead. \* New "Interceptor" panel for "quick-sight" reading. \* New "Space-planned" interiors—up to 17% more visibility and heat-resistant, glare-reducing tinted glass, too! \* New "Floor-free" suspension-mounted brake pedal. \* New centralized "Hide-away" gas cap for either-side fueling.

See it Today the New 1952 MERCURY with Merc-O-Matic Drive\* Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00 p.m., Station WJBK-TV, Channel 2.

R. F. HUTCHERSON, INC. 35508 Michigan Ave., Wayne

Official Proceedings of Your City Commission

February 18, 1952 Regular City Commission meeting held at 7:30 a.m. Present: Commissioners Arlen, Bauer, Daane, Fisher, Hammond, and Henry.

Moved by Comms. Daane-Fisher that the minutes of the regular meeting held Feb. 4 and the special meeting held Feb. 11 be approved as submitted. Carried.

Request was received from the Passage-Guyde Post and Bryon H. Beals Post of the American Legion to hold two separate carnivals in Plymouth during the coming summer.

Moved by Comms. Daane-Hammond that the requests be tabled until information is obtained as to whether they can combine the two and not interfere with the 4th of July celebration. Carried.

The clerk presented the following report for the month of January: Fire Dept., Health, Treasurer's Dept. of Public Works, Police, and Receipts and Disbursements for December and January. Moved by Comms. Bauer-Daane that the reports be accepted and placed on file.

Carried. The bills were presented in the amount of \$25,486.56. Comms. Bauer moved that bills in the amount of \$25,486.56 be approved by the Auditing Committee be allowed and paid. Carried unanimously.

Request was received for permission to place X-Ray Mobile unit on the streets in Plymouth. The following resolution was offered by Comms. Daane-Bauer:

RESOLVED, that this City Commission approve and it does hereby approve the location of the X-Ray Mobile Unit on the street near the Plymouth High School Feb. 25 and 26, 1952, on the street near the Smith School on Feb. 27, 1952, on the street near the Starkweather School Feb. 28, 1952, and on the street at the intersection of S. Main St. and W. Ann Arbor Trail on Feb. 29, 1952.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this City Commission encourage and recommend every citizen of this community to avail himself of the chest X-ray service rendered by the Michigan Mobile X-ray Unit.

Carried unanimously. This was the time set for a hearing on the construction of curb, gutter, and black top on Fairgreen Avenue, between Penniman and Blanche St. The following property owners present were in favor of the improvement: Mr. Merrigan, Dickman, Voss, Zeigler, Warner, R. Baker, Plichta, and Wm. Jackson. Those in favor of curb and gutter only were Phillips and Vick, while Mr. Wm. Taylor and Mr. Vallier opposed the improvement.

The following resolution was offered by Comms. Fisher-Hammond:

WHEREAS a public hearing after due notice thereof was held in regard to the necessity of the public improvement described as: Curb, Gutter & Bituminous Concrete Pavement on Evergreen Avenue, between Penniman Avenue and Blanche Street and all persons interested were given an opportunity to be heard upon the question of the necessity of the improvement and no valid objections thereto were made.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Commission determine and it does hereby determine to proceed with said improvement and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the necessary profiles, plans, specifications and estimates of cost as set forth in the report of the City Manager, dated February 2, 1952 be and the same hereby are approved.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Assessor prepare a special assessment roll in accordance with the Resolution Determining Necessity, adopted by this Commission on February 4, 1952 and report said roll to this body for confirmation, said roll to be made forthwith. Carried unanimously.

A hearing was held on the vacating of an alley in the Nash Plymouth Subdivision. The following resolution was offered by Comms. Daane-Bauer:

WHEREAS the Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan held a public hearing on February 18, 1952, at which all interested parties were given an opportunity to be heard upon the question of vacating the public alley described as:

A platted alley, nine feet in width, lying northerly of and adjoining the northerly line of lots one to seven, both inclusive,

according to the Plat of Nash's Plymouth Subdivision, a part of the east 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 27, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Village (now City) of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 43 of Plats, page 55, No. 573882 Wayne County, Michigan.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Plymouth does hereby vacate said alley as a public alley; provided, however, that an easement is hereby reserved in, over and upon the same for any and all general public utilities. Yes: Comms. Bauer, Daane, Hammond, and Henry.

No: Comms. Arlen and Fisher. Moved by Comms. Hammond-Arlen that the Commission record the matter of vacating the

alley in Nash Plymouth Sub. at the regular meeting to be held March 3, 1952. Carried unanimously.

A hearing was held on Arthur St. assessment roll 163. The following resolution was offered by Comms. Bauer-Hammond:

WHEREAS the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan reviewed Special Assessment Roll 163 covering the improvement described as Arthur Ave. Curb, Gutter, and Blacktop between Blanche St. and Junction Ave., and has given all interested parties an opportunity to be heard and has found same to be correct and in order.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Commission does hereby approve and confirm said Special Assessment Roll.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Treasurer be and is hereby commanded to collect the various amounts shown on said Roll in ten equal installments, the first installment to be due upon confirmation hereby, and a like installment due annually thereafter until the assessments are fully paid, with interest on all installments from and after 30 days after this confirmation of the assessment roll at the rate of 6 percent per annum.

Carried unanimously. A hearing was held on Harding Ave. Assessment roll 164. The following resolution was offered by Comms. Daane-Bauer:

WHEREAS the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan has reviewed Special Assessment Roll 164 covering the improvement described as Harding Ave. Curb, and Gutter, between Burroughs Ave. and Edison Ave., and has given all interested parties an opportunity to be heard and has found same to be correct and in order.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Commission does hereby approve and confirm said Special Assessment Roll.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Treasurer be and is hereby commanded to collect the various amounts shown on said Roll in five equal installments, the first installment to be due upon confirmation hereby, and a like installment due annually thereafter until the assessments are fully paid, with interest on all installments from and after 30 days after this confirmation of the assessment roll at the rate of 6 percent per annum.

Carried unanimously. A communication was received from the Bob Gray Studio requesting permission to install a display case on Penniman Ave. Moved by Comms. Hammond-Bauer that the request be denied. Carried.

A report from the City Manager on the signs was presented. Moved by Comms. Daane-Bauer that all signs with supports located between property line and street be removed. Carried.

A communication was presented from the Public Service Commission regarding length of trains. Moved by Comms. Bauer-Hammond that the communication be accepted and placed on file.

The report of the City Manager was received regarding the Symphony sign. Moved by Comms. Hammond-Bauer that permission to erect a Symphony sign in the Church St. island opposite the City Hall be denied inasmuch as it would be contrary to the provisions of the deed conveying this property to the City. Carried.

The Clerk presented the report of the City Manager on curb and gutter on Fairground Ave. between Ann Arbor trail and Fair St. The following resolution was offered by Comms. Daane-Hammond:

WHEREAS the City Manager, as heretofore directed, has presented his report to this Commission, dated Feb. 18, 1952 relative to a proposed local or public improvement described as:

Fairground Avenue, Ann Arbor Trail to Fair Street curb and gutter.

WHEREAS, this Commission has reviewed said report, NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, does hereby find and determine that the above improvement is necessary and that said improvement is local and of benefit to the property affected thereby and also is a general public improvement, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all of the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment upon the property benefited thereby except that the U. S. Post Office property, Lot 212, Plat 8, be carried by the City at large.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the limits of the special assessment district within which property is deemed and hereby determined to be specially benefited are as follows: All property abutting the improvement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that benefits of said improvement be measured and assessed upon the property benefited, pro rata, per foot frontage, upon the property fronting or abutting upon the improvement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Commission hold a public hearing upon said public improvement and the necessity thereof on March 3, 1952 at 8:00 o'clock, p.m. in the Commission Chambers at the City Hall and that notice of the time and place of such hearing and the purpose thereof shall be published by the Clerk in the Plymouth Mail and shall be posted upon three or more of the official public bulletin boards of the city, not less than ten days prior to said date of hearing. Carried unanimously.

The following resolution was offered by Comms. Bauer-Fisher:

WHEREAS the City Manager, as heretofore directed, has presented his report to this Commission, dated February 18, 1952 relative to a proposed local or public improvement described as:

Fralick Avenue sidewalk, south side only.

WHEREAS, this Commission has reviewed said report, NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, does hereby find and determine that the above improvement is necessary and that said improvement is local and of benefit to the property affected thereby and also is a general public improvement, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all of the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment upon the property benefited thereby except that the pro-rata share of the cost of street intersection be paid by city at large.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the limits of the special assessment district within which property is deemed and hereby determined to be specially benefited are as follows: All property abutting the improvement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that benefits of said improvement be measured and assessed upon the property benefited, pro rata, per foot frontage, upon the property fronting or abutting upon the improvement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Commission hold a public hearing upon said public improvement and the necessity thereof on March 3, 1952 at 8:00 o'clock, p.m. in the Commission Chambers at the City Hall and that notice of the

time and place of such hearing and the purpose thereof shall be published by the Clerk in the Plymouth Mail and shall be posted upon three or more of the official bulletin boards of the city, not less than ten days prior to said date of hearing. Carried unanimously.

The report of the City Manager on Fairground Storm sewer was received. The following resolution was offered by Comms. Fisher-Daane:

WHEREAS the City Manager, as heretofore directed, has presented his report to this Commission, dated February 18, 1952 relative to a proposed local or public improvement described as:

Fairground Avenue between Ann Arbor Trail and Fair St., 15' Storm Sewer.

WHEREAS, this Commission has reviewed said report, NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, does hereby find and determine that the above improvement is necessary and that said improvement is local and of benefit to the property affected thereby and also is a general public improvement, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all of the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment upon the property benefited thereby except that the pro-rata cost of intersections be paid by the city at large.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the limits of the special assessment district within which property is deemed and hereby determined to be specially benefited are as follows: All property abutting the improvement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that benefits of said improvement be measured and assessed upon the property benefited, pro rata, per foot frontage, upon the property fronting or abutting upon the improvement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Commission hold a public hearing upon said public improvement and the necessity thereof on March 3, 1952 at 8:30 o'clock, p.m. in the Commission Chambers at the City Hall and that notice of the time and place of such hearing and the purpose thereof shall be published by the Clerk in the Plymouth Mail and shall be posted upon three or more of the official public bulletin boards of the city, not less than ten days prior to said date of hearing. Carried unanimously.

The report of the City Manager on Sunset Ave. blacktop between Farmer and Junction Ave. was received. The following resolution was offered by Comms. Bauer-Hammond:

WHEREAS the City Manager, as heretofore directed, has presented his report to this Commission, dated February 18, 1952 relative to a proposed local or public improvement described as:

Bituminous Pavement on Sunset Avenue between Junction Ave. and Farmer St.

The said petition is hereby referred to the City Manager and he is directed to submit to this Commission for its consideration a report, upon said improvement, which shall include necessary plans, profiles, specifications, estimates of cost, and estimate of the life of the improvement, a description of the recommended assessment district or districts, and such other pertinent information as will permit the Commission to decide the cost, extent, and necessity of the improvement proposed, and what part or portion thereof should be paid by Special Assessment upon the property benefited and what part, if any, should be paid by the City at large.

Carried unanimously. The report of the City Manager on Sunset Ave. blacktop between Farmer and Junction Ave. was received. The following resolution was offered by Comms. Bauer-Hammond:

WHEREAS the City Manager, as heretofore directed, has presented his report to this Commission, dated February 18, 1952 relative to a proposed local or public improvement described as:

St. & Junction Ave. bituminous pavement.

WHEREAS, this Commission has reviewed said report, NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, does hereby find and determine that the above improvement is necessary and that said improvement is local and of benefit to the property affected thereby and also is a general public improvement, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all of the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment upon the property benefited thereby except that the U. S. Post Office property, Lot 212, Plat 8, be carried by the City at large.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the limits of the special assessment district within which property is deemed and hereby determined to be specially benefited are as follows: All property abutting the improvement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that benefits of said improvement be measured and assessed upon the property benefited, pro rata, per foot frontage, upon the property fronting or abutting upon the improvement.

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A petition was presented by the Clerk for blacktop on Sunset

Ave. between Farmer and Junction Ave. Moved by Comms. Bauer-Daane that the Clerk having petitioned to the Commission a petition by interested parties for a local or public improvement described as:

Bituminous Pavement on Sunset Avenue between Junction Ave. and Farmer St.

The said petition is hereby referred to the City Manager and he is directed to submit to this Commission for its consideration a report, upon said improvement, which shall include necessary plans, profiles, specifications, estimates of cost, and estimate of the life of the improvement, a description of the recommended assessment district or districts, and such other pertinent information as will permit the Commission to decide the cost, extent, and necessity of the improvement proposed, and what part or portion thereof should be paid by Special Assessment upon the property benefited and what part, if any, should be paid by the City at large.

Carried unanimously. The report of the City Manager on Sunset Ave. blacktop between Farmer and Junction Ave. was received. The following resolution was offered by Comms. Bauer-Hammond:

WHEREAS the City Manager, as heretofore directed, has presented his report to this Commission, dated February 18, 1952 relative to a proposed local or public improvement described as:

St. & Junction Ave. bituminous pavement.

WHEREAS, this Commission has reviewed said report, NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, does hereby find and determine that the above improvement is necessary and that said improvement is local and of benefit to the property affected thereby and also is a general public improvement, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all of the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment upon the property benefited thereby except that the U. S. Post Office property, Lot 212, Plat 8, be carried by the City at large.

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The report of the City Manager on Sunset Ave. blacktop between Farmer and Junction Ave. was received. The following resolution was offered by Comms. Bauer-Hammond:

WHEREAS the City Manager, as heretofore directed, has presented his report to this Commission, dated February 18, 1952 relative to a proposed local or public improvement described as:

St. & Junction Ave. bituminous pavement.

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A petition was presented by the Clerk for blacktop on Sunset

Ave. between Farmer and Junction Ave. Moved by Comms. Bauer-Daane that the Clerk having petitioned to the Commission a petition by interested parties for a local or public improvement described as:

Bituminous Pavement on Sunset Avenue between Junction Ave. and Farmer St.

The said petition is hereby referred to the City Manager and he is directed to submit to this Commission for its consideration a report, upon said improvement, which shall include necessary plans, profiles, specifications, estimates of cost, and estimate of the life of the improvement, a description of the recommended assessment district or districts, and such other pertinent information as will permit the Commission to decide the cost, extent, and necessity of the improvement proposed, and what part or portion thereof should be paid by Special Assessment upon the property benefited and what part, if any, should be paid by the City at large.

Carried unanimously. The report of the City Manager on Sunset Ave. blacktop between Farmer and Junction Ave. was received. The following resolution was offered by Comms. Bauer-Hammond:

WHEREAS the City Manager, as heretofore directed, has presented his report to this Commission, dated February 18, 1952 relative to a proposed local or public improvement described as:

St. & Junction Ave. bituminous pavement.

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all of the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment upon the property benefited thereby except that the U. S. Post Office property, Lot 212, Plat 8, be carried by the City at large.

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time and place of such hearing and the purpose thereof shall be published by the Clerk in the Plymouth Mail and shall be posted upon three or more of the official public bulletin boards of the city, not less than ten days prior to said date of hearing. Carried unanimously.

The report of the City Manager on Sunset Ave. blacktop between Farmer and Junction Ave. was received. The following resolution was offered by Comms. Bauer-Hammond:

WHEREAS the City Manager, as heretofore directed, has presented his report to this Commission, dated February 18, 1952 relative to a proposed local or public improvement described as:

St. & Junction Ave. bituminous pavement.

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all of the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment upon the property benefited thereby except that the U. S. Post Office property, Lot 212, Plat 8, be carried by the City at large.

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The report of the City Manager on Sunset Ave. blacktop between Farmer and Junction Ave. was received. The following resolution was offered by Comms. Bauer-Hammond:

WHEREAS the City Manager, as heretofore directed, has presented his report to this Commission, dated February 18, 1952 relative to a proposed local or public improvement described as:

St. & Junction Ave. bituminous pavement.

WHEREAS, this Commission has reviewed said report, NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, does hereby find and determine that the above improvement is necessary and that said improvement is local and of benefit to the property affected thereby and also is a general public improvement, and

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Commission hold a public hearing upon said public improvement and the necessity thereof on March 3, 1952 at 8:00 o'clock, p.m. in the Commission Chambers at the City Hall and that notice of the time and place of such hearing and the purpose thereof shall be published by the Clerk in the Plymouth Mail and shall be posted upon three or more of the official public bulletin boards of the city, not less than ten days prior to said date of hearing. Carried unanimously.

A petition was presented by the Clerk for blacktop on Sunset

Ave. between Farmer and Junction Ave. Moved by Comms. Bauer-Daane that the Clerk having petitioned to the Commission a petition by interested parties for a local or public improvement described as:

Bituminous Pavement on Sunset Avenue between Junction Ave. and Farmer St.

The said petition is hereby referred to the City Manager and he is directed to submit to this Commission for its consideration a report, upon said improvement, which shall include necessary plans, profiles, specifications, estimates of cost, and estimate of the life of the improvement, a description of the recommended assessment district or districts, and such other pertinent information as will permit the Commission to decide the cost, extent, and necessity of the improvement proposed, and what part or portion thereof should be paid by Special Assessment upon the property benefited and what part, if any, should be paid by the City at large.

Carried unanimously. The report of the City Manager on Sunset Ave. blacktop between Farmer and Junction Ave. was received. The following resolution was offered by Comms. Bauer-Hammond:

WHEREAS the City Manager, as heretofore directed, has presented his report to this Commission, dated February 18, 1952 relative to a proposed local or public improvement described as:

St. & Junction Ave. bituminous pavement.

WHEREAS, this Commission has reviewed said report, NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, does hereby find and determine that the above improvement is necessary and that said improvement is local and of benefit to the property affected thereby and also is a general public improvement, and

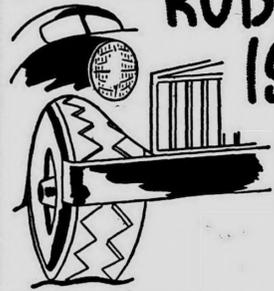
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all of the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment upon the property benefited thereby except that the U. S. Post Office property, Lot 212, Plat 8, be carried by the City at large.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the limits of the special assessment district within which property is deemed and hereby determined to be specially benefited are as follows: All property abutting the improvement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that benefits of said improvement be measured and assessed upon the property benefited, pro rata, per foot frontage, upon the property fronting or abutting upon the improvement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Commission hold a public hearing upon said public improvement and the necessity thereof on March 3, 1952 at 8:00 o'clock, p.m. in the Commission Chambers at the City Hall and that notice of the

# SYNTHETIC RUBBER IS TOUGH!



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## Roger Babson Says---

**Babson Discusses Lent**  
Babson Park, Mass., March 20. This is Lent. Millions of people throughout the world, Catholics, Protestants and others keep Lent. In fact, the "keeping of Lent" is partly based on Old Testament Hebrew fasting periods. The Lenten Season is a good time to ask, "What is wrong with the world and ourselves?"

**The Voice of Lent**  
Lent is an Anglo-Saxon word meaning "spring." The connection is obvious,—the commemoration comes in the spring; therefore the name "spring" is given, which is Lent. But there is still another and better connection. Spring is the time of renewal of the earth, the promise of the soil. So Lent is a time for the renewal of the Spirit!



By Carl Peterson

Have you noticed how this organization called the "Liberty Belles" is taking hold? It was hatched last year by Vivien Kellems, the Connecticut manufacturer who has been causing a few strained expressions in the tax bureaus in Washington by refusing to collect withholding taxes from her employees. Now she's welding the ladies into a nation-wide group to make themselves heard over the campaign oratory between now and November. Already more than 30,000 ladies have rallied to the banner and they're beginning to roll like a snowball going downhill. Somebody else said it first... but never under-estimate the power of women.

I see where a Middle Eastern potentate ordered 20 U.S. automobiles to carry all his ex-wives. Apparently he doesn't believe in putting all his "ex" in one basket.

We carry the finest drugs and toiletries... as well as sundries. And you can always count on us for reasonable prices anytime. Drop in and get acquainted... have a drink at our comfortable fountain... and browse around. We're always glad to see you at PETERSON DRUG, 840 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Phone: 2080.

Lent calls us to consider Religious Faith as the needed driving force of our existence. Jesus—in whose name Lent is now honored—was unconventional and uncompromising. He preached repentance and forgiveness. He prayed intensely; not habit prayers, but prayers springing from deep inner impulses. Jesus demanded of His followers—that they lead a life of service and self-sacrifice. His one principle of action was that men love one another; His creed was His belief in the intrinsic worth of every human being. The thing that set Jesus so completely apart from men of all time was His deep-seated spiritual faith in God and the ultimate goodness of man. Every devoted Jew agrees to this.

### Selecting a Presidential Candidate

The most important question today should be this "Is Jesus' religion something we can live by? Is it worth reproduction? Is it something to guide a Presidential Candidate?" A lot of people who do not often think much or talk any about religion are beginning to wonder if many of our political troubles do not come from a neglect of the Spirit. Do you remember the last World's Fair held in New York? That gave you a glimpse of "The World of Tomorrow." The World of Tomorrow showed super-airports, super-skyscrapers, super-highways and super-everything. But I don't remember seeing a single church!

I have become pretty much convinced that two things are needed to save this old world of ours: (1) a revolutionary invention, such as the harnessing of gravity, which would give people everywhere a great new source of power, and thereby make life's necessities cheaper and within closer reach of more people; and (2) a spiritual rebirth of the na-

tions of the world, such as came to Saul of Tarsus. Remember, how, when he was pressing hotly the persecution of Jesus' followers, a light and a power from above took hold of him. The same was true of every great leader of history. Before I vote in November for a President I want to know which candidates are praying men. "Is he a man of the Spirit?" will be my first consideration. Because Saul of Tarsus was thus changed to Paul, through love, the regeneration of Europe began, and the foundations of a new civilization were laid.

**Spiritual Rebirth Needed**  
—Read Whittaker Chambers story titled, "I Was the Witness," if you want a picture of the ultimate in Godlessness. It will chill you to the marrow. The fruits of this way of life are to be found in the shambles of Europe and concentration camps of Siberia. Yet, were it not for the churches and preachers our country could be in the same miserable condition.

We are today caught in a great world-wide struggle, a struggle between a materialistic world and a world of the Spirit. There are those who do not yet feel the need for religion. They think Science and Technology will ultimately solve all of our problems. I cannot agree to this because I believe that the very freedom for which we are fighting is not a thing of the Mind; it is a thing of the Spirit.

**A Practical Suggestion**  
I believe we cannot successfully fight Godlessness with Godlessness, indecency with indecency, cruelty with cruelty, or dishonesty with dishonesty. If we expect to help save the world, we must first save ourselves. If there is to be any "World of Tomorrow," it will have to come through a great spiritual upheaval. Yes, Lent is the Spring-time of Religion, a good time for Gentiles and Jews to focus attention on things of the Spirit.

## Nursery Group Chooses President

Members of the Plymouth Cooperative Nursery appointed Mrs. Lillian Lightstone president at a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Sue Kaiser. Mrs. Marie Arnold was elected secretary.

The group met to discuss problems and schedules with Mrs. Ann Ponder, new director of the nursery. Mrs. Ponder replaces Mrs. Jane Bowser who resigned because of ill health. Mrs. Ponder is a former kindergarten teacher at Starkweather school.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Kaiser, Mrs. Lightstone, Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Mrs. Betty Jo Hammer, Mrs. Lois Largo, Mrs. Ruth Gray and Mrs. Ponder. The nursery group meets in the First Methodist church on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 a. m. until 11:30 a. m.

Social items can be phoned to 1600.

## Shorter Pheasant Season Sought

An amendment shortening the pheasant and other small game seasons in the southern Lower Peninsula was jammed onto a general revision of the game law as it passed the House Friday.

As it went to the Senate, the bill would open the small game seasons below the Bay City line October 20 instead of the present October 15. Leaving the closing date at November 5, it would cut the season from 21 to 16 days.

Sponsored by Rep. Howard Nugent, Bad Axe Republican, the amendment was backed by farm groups on the grounds it would help farmers get more of their crops in before the hunters arrived.

The Rabbit season in the Lower Peninsula would be lengthened to run from October 1 to March 1 in the north and October 20 to January 21 in the south.

The dividing line between the southern and northern Lower Peninsula regions would be changed from Town Line 16 to Highway M-20.

House for sale? Use a classified ad. Call 1600. Deadline is Tuesday at 5:00.



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- \* Ragtime Melody Rex Allen
- \* Anything That's Part Of You Eddy Arnold
- Steel Guitar Rag Jerry Byrd
- The Sign On The Highway Jimmie Dickens
- He'll Understand Red Foley
- My Rough And Rowdy Ways Lefty Frizzell
- \* Be My Life's Companion Hawkshaw Hawkins
- Crossroads Johnny Nelms
- \* RSV Uncle Sam Art 'Guitar Boogie' Smith
- Holy Life Insurance Jimmy Skinner
- Missing In Action Jimmy Wakely

### CHILDREN'S ALBUMS AND SINGLES 45 & 78 rpm

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- Johnny Applesseed Dennis Day
- Howdy Doody's Laughing Circus Peter Cottontail
- Tweety's Puddy Tat Trouble Gene Autry
- Alice In Wonderland Orig. Cast
- Little Engine That Could Burl Ives
- Real Train Sounds Columbia Limited
- Sonny The Bunny
- Record Game by Sparkie Gene Autry
- Hoppy's Happy Birthday Hopalong Cassidy

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## Bakery Treats

**AGAIN!**  
**By Popular Request**  
**Angel Food Cakes**

- Many customers were disappointed last weekend because we underestimated the demand — so here they are again!
- Large Size . . . . . 50c
- Medium Size . . . . . 35c

### TERRY'S BAKERY

"We Can't Bake Like Mother — But Mother Likes Our Baking"

824 Penniman

## Penn Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — MAR. 19-20-21-22  
Joan Crawford — Dennis Morgan  
—in—  
"The Woman is Dangerous"  
A great cast in a great story.

NEWS SHORTS

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — MARCH 23-24-25  
Cornel Wilde — Maureen O'Hara  
—in—  
"At Swords Point"  
Technicolor  
The sons of the Musketeers fight to new glory.  
Sunday Showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — MARCH 26-27-28-29  
Bette Davis — Gary Merrill  
Shelley Winters — Michael Rennie  
—in—  
"Phone Call From A Stranger"  
He fled from a marriage he thought wrecked until he discovered faith and loyalty.

NEWS SHORTS

## P - A Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — MAR. 19-20-21-22  
Marguerite Chapman — Cameron Mitchell  
—in—  
"Flight to Mars"  
(Cinecolor)  
A land of magnificent miracles.  
Saturday Matinee—one showing only—starting at 2:00  
Leo Gorcey in "CRAZY OVER HORSES"—1st showing 6:45

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — MARCH 23-24-25  
Vivien Leigh—Marlon Brando—Kim Hunter  
—in—  
"A Streetcar Named Desire"  
Sunday Showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

ONE WEEK WED., MARCH 26 THRU TUES. APRIL 1  
Dean Martin—Jerry Lewis—Corrine Calvet  
—in—  
"Sailor Beware!"  
Anchors aweigh for a laugh riot as Martin and Lewis join the Navy.  
Saturday matinee—one showing only—starting at 2:00  
Sunday Showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

## Penniman - Allen Theatre

Northville, Michigan

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FAMILY NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY  
Children — 12c plus 02c tax — Total 14c  
Adults — 25c plus 55c tax — Total 30c

THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — MAR. 20-21-22  
Gary Cooper — Mari Alden  
—in—  
"DISTANT DRUMS"  
Drama SHORTS

SUNDAY-MONDAY — MARCH 23-24  
Maureen O'Hara — Jeff Chandler  
—in—  
"FLAME OF ARABY"  
(Technicolor)  
—action drama—

NEWS SHORTS  
Sunday showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

WEDNESDAY ONLY — MARCH 26  
Jon Hall  
—in—  
"CHINA CORSAIR"  
—plus—  
Charles Starrett  
—in—  
"PRAIRIE ROUNDUP"

THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — MARCH 27-28-29  
Randolph Scott — Joan Leslie  
Ellen Drew — Alexander Knox  
—in—  
"MAN IN THE SADDLE"  
(Technicolor — Western) SHORTS

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**FIRST TIME IN ANY TRUCK!**

Completely new, but thoroughly proved, this mighty 156-h.p. 317 cu. in. V-8 powers the F-8 Big Jobs, delivers high-compression punch with super-efficient Low-Friction economy!

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- 101-H.P. COST CLIPPER SIX:**  
New LOW-FRICTION design. 215 cu. in. Available Series F-1 through F-5.
- 106-H.P. WORLD-FAMOUS V-8:**  
Proved in over 2,000,000 trucks. 239 cu. in. Available Series F-1 through F-6 C.O.E.
- 112-H.P. PROVED BIG SIX:**  
254 cubic inch displacement. Available in Series F-6 (110-h.p. in F-6 C.O.E.).
- 145-H.P. CARGO KING V-8:**  
New LOW-FRICTION design. 279 cu. in. Standard in Series F-7 Big Job.
- 155-H.P. CARGO KING V-8:**  
New LOW-FRICTION design. 317 cu. in. Standard in Series F-8 Big Job.

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