

AAUW to Attend Education Meet

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women has purchased a group subscription to the 21st annual adult education institute to be held in Ann Arbor, Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14. The institute is sponsored by the University of Michigan extension service and the Michigan State Federation of Women's clubs.

The two days of meetings and lectures will deal with present day problems, emphasizing political, educational and social problems.

Any members who wish to attend the institute should contact Mrs. Leon Scharmen, phone 161-111.

The social studies group of the AAUW will meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. Valher, on Penniman avenue, on Monday, May 11, at 10 a. m. Mrs. Warren Worth is chairman of the committee.

Bible Quiz Team Here is Finalist in "Spelldown"

Five members and their alternates of the Christian Youth Fellowship, an interdenominational group of high school students here, are finalists in a Bible Quiz "spelldown" to be held at the Masonic Temple in Detroit on June 13.

The Plymouth quiz team has met and defeated six opponent groups up to this time, remaining undefeated as they go into final rounds.

Quiz team members of the more than 50 metropolitan Detroit fellowship groups are periodically assigned a book from the Bible which they are quizzed on during the spelldown.

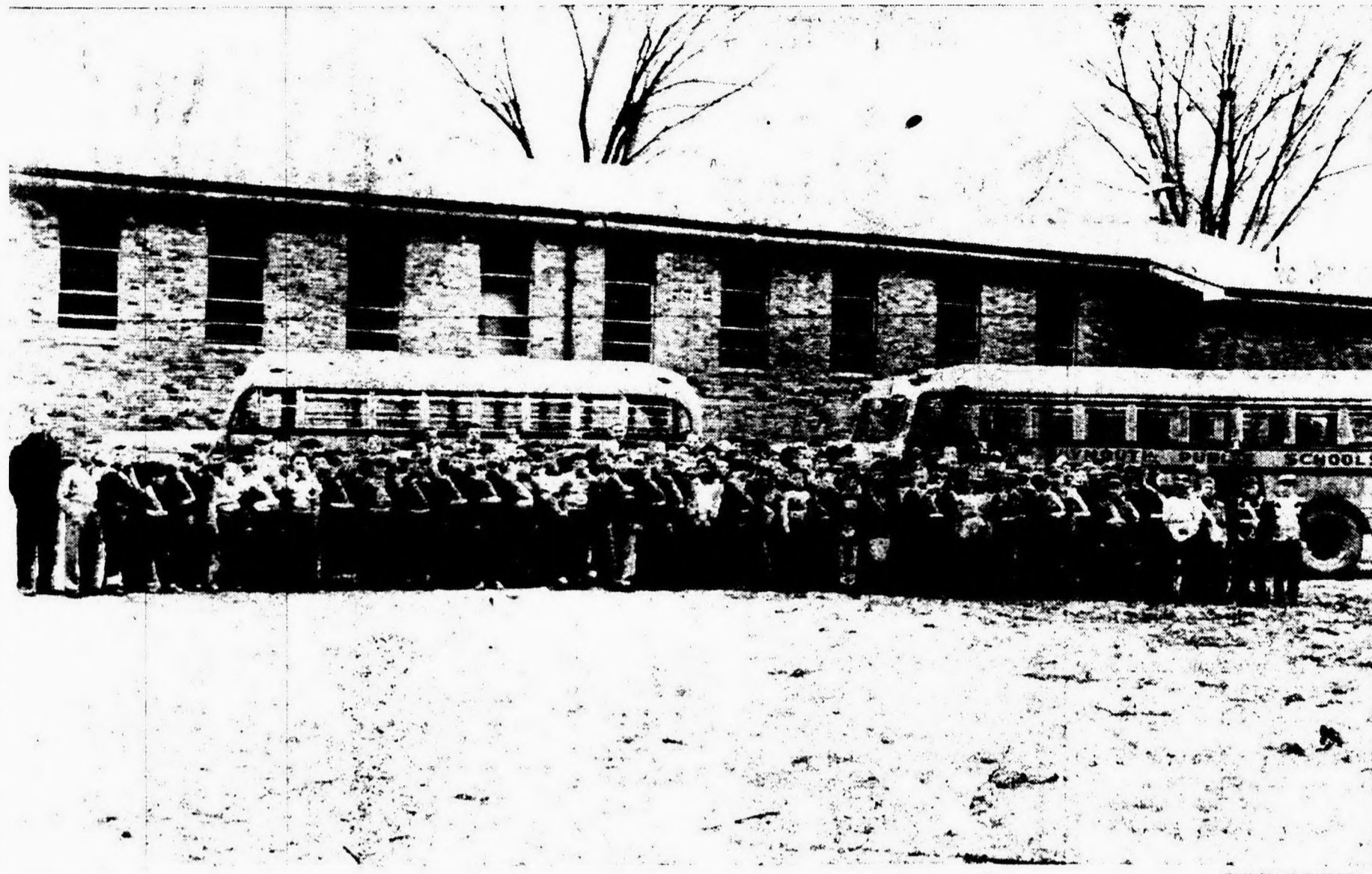
Winners of the Detroit finals will be awarded a week's vacation at the Winona Lake Bible Conference camp for the Youth for Christ Week during the first part of July.

The fellowship here claims an informal membership in excess of 80. Some eight denominations are recorded in the interdenominational group made up of high school youths here.

The Christian Youth movement stems from the Voice of Christian youth, a Detroit organization. Its president here is Sally Canning. Names of other officers are not known at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell of 170 N. Harvey St. left Sunday May 3rd for Asheville, N. C. for 2 weeks.

Social items can be phoned to 1600.



SAFETY PATROL BOYS from Plymouth's schools were given a treat yesterday by the Detroit Baseball Management through the efforts of Robert McAllister, chairman of the safety committee of the Smith School Parent-Teacher association. Shown above are approximately 130 boys from all Plymouth's elementary grades as they prepare to depart for Detroit and the Tiger-Washington Senator ball game.

State Leads in Cattle Disease Control Program

A quarter of a century ago, Michigan was the first state in the nation to declare cattle free of Tuberculosis due to the constructive testing program that was started some years earlier, according to Dr. Lee Davison, State Veterinarian, Michigan Department of Agriculture.

During the past 15 years, a similar state-wide cattle testing program for Bang's Disease control has been underway. Before long it is hoped that the two million head of cattle in the state may be Bangs free.

The latest move in Bang's disease control work in cattle was started in Michigan about 18 months ago when the Abortus Ring (ABR), or what is now commonly called the milk ring test, was introduced into the state to aid in the blood testing program already in use.

Dr. R. L. Alkire, Brucellosis Field Supervisor of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, and the Michigan Department of Agriculture, cooperating, state that the ABR test is a herd test and that a blood test must be conducted upon the reacting herds in order that individual reacting animals may be identified. Its advantages are that an area may be rapidly screened at regular intervals and newly infected herds located before the infection becomes widely spread.

One phase of the Bangs testing program during the past year has included the use of a laboratory trailer in the 27 counties under the test and slaughter area plan

in the northern portion of Michigan's lower peninsula. In February, 1953, the initial test of herds was completed through the collection of milk and cream samples at dairy plants. Included as part of the project was the follow-up blood testing of all milk reacting herds. The trailer laboratory, presently located at Reed City in Osceola County, is starting on its second coverage of the area.

In the 20 counties (Alcona, Alcona, Iosco, Oscoda, Montmorency, Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Arenac, Clare, Crawford, Roscommon, Missaukee, Osceola, Lake, Mason, Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, Otsego, and Manistee) involved in the ABR initial test, 9,401 herds were ABR tested. Of these 565 herds were positive to the ABR test. On the follow-up blood test, 216 of the individual animals of those herds showed positive, and 84 herds contained suspicious animals. 265 herds showed no infection. In the herds blood tested there were 653 reactors and 385 suspects. As in this case, the ABR test usually shows some herds as containing reactors but which are found to be clean on the follow-up blood test. There were, however, 173 new reacting herds found and quarantined and blood tests made at a much sooner date than had the Departments waited until the next regular three year test.

It is estimated that 73.8 per cent of all cattle in those counties were tested on the milk test. This test is variable due to the

fact that some cattle are dry at the time the milk test is made on the herd, and it does not take in the beef cattle and the family cow.

In Michigan's upper peninsula, a county-wide blood test of Baraga County was completed in March for reaccreditation. At present the personnel there are engaged in county-wide blood tests of Houghton and Dickinson counties for reaccreditation.

In southern Michigan, using a combined blood and ABR or milk ring testing program, Muskegon, Oceana, Barry, and Bay were recently completed, with Montcalm, Ottawa, Tuscola, Eaton, and Calhoun soon to be finished.

In addition, work is proceeding

in Isabella, Newago, and Kent with a similar program. These southern Michigan counties are on a deferred slaughter program with regulated retention of reactor cattle. Recent county-wide retests of this area show that many owners dispose of their reacting cattle soon after tests are made. Infected herd owners have found that the disposition of these diseased animals to be an effective method of achieving a brucellosis-free herd.

The Sunshine Club will meet on the 13th of May at Mrs. Pearl Mary Lyons co-hostess. Birthdays are Mrs. Vera Clare and Miss Mary Johns.

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Dr. Barber Says New Treatments Aid Bad Hearts

Efforts to reduce deaths from heart attacks by treating the shock that often accompanies this condition, and the use of the new "TB drug," isoniazid, in protecting the heart, were reported recently at the 26th Scientific Sessions of the American Heart Association at the Hotel Chelsea, in Atlantic City which was attended by Plymouth Health Officer R. Ray Barber.

Persons suffering from severe heart attacks very often go into shock, a serious state of collapse in which the blood pressure takes an extreme dip. Drs. John J. Sampson and Albert Zipser of San Francisco told of the effective use in such cases of the blood pressure-raising drug, nor-epinephrine, which is closely related to adrenalin. They stated, "In the initial 16 patients with shock subsequent to myocardial infarction (damage to a portion of the heart muscle following a heart attack), the early resuscitation and maintenance of reasonable levels of blood pressure through the use of nor-epinephrine enhanced the rate of survival from the immediate episode of shock 81 percent and decreased the total mortality for the current illness 56 percent." Another report by Dr. George C. Griffith of Los Angeles, and his

associates, says Dr. Barber, told them over long periods of time. They also reported that the method has been used successfully to arouse a heart that has stopped beating and has kept it beating as the sole "pacemaker" over a period of five days until it revived spontaneously.

Use of anticoagulant drugs to check blood clotting need not be reserved for acute situations, but they give favorable results if administered under proper conditions over a long period of time, according to Dr. Stuart W. Cosgriff of New York City. Dr. Cosgriff reported beneficial effects achieved in using dicumarol to prevent or reduce recurring embolism, or the obstruction of blood vessels by clots. He said that although there are patients in whom embolism continues to occur despite anticoagulant therapy, treatment over a long period of time with dicumarol was generally effective in ambulatory patients, those not confined to bed. He concluded that regular administration of anticoagulants "over a long period of time to ambulatory patients is practical and safe provided there is a careful professional supervision and reliable laboratory control."

Three Plymouth Men Receive Call in May Draft

Three Plymouth men and seven from Livonia (will report for induction on May 18, announced the Michigan Local Board No. 102 of Wayne county. Sixty men from the county were called in the May draft.

Those from Plymouth are: Bobby Sterling Conn, John E. Britcher, Jr., and Howard D. Keith. Livonia men are: Thomas L. Carmickles, James E. Kirby, Robert Lariviere, Raymond M. Wellman, and Donald A. White.

Two men from Livonia also enlisted. They are Joseph J. Maiorana and Gerrit E. Rozenboom.

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Display Therapy Work of Patients at Northville

A display of the handicraft work of patients at Northville State hospital is being shown in the window of the Plymouth Mail as part of Mental Health Week, May 2 to 9. The display was made up in the occupational therapy department of the hospital under the direction of therapist Miss Toni Hurst and Miss Harriet Miller, director of occupational therapy.

Through occupational therapy the patients are brought to the point of becoming interested in making things for themselves and their loved ones. When interest in something is aroused they are ready to help themselves get well and return to the community. It is actually a therapeutic process within the hospital.

The patients' work now on display includes various items of handicraft such as an oil painting, leather carving and embroidery work.

Highlight of National Mental Health week activities will be an open house at the hospital Friday, May 8, 9 a. m. through 3:30 p. m. Tours of the hospital will be made, color movies will be shown, and there will be lectures by clinical team members on the treatment program at Northville State hospital.

If you have a social item or any other local news, phone 1600.

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Doctorless Areas Should Finance Medical Students

Small towns and rural areas without doctors can help themselves surmount this problem by financing the medical education of students from those regions. University of Michigan medical authorities believe.

Obtaining medical services in such a way could be made to pay off through agreement of the student to return to the region on completion of his education and his understanding that the loan be paid back gradually.

This is one result of a U-M survey which found that medical students come from all walks of life—that their parents are not necessarily professional persons—and that lesser populated areas have not been contributing their share of medically inclined students.

A national survey revealed that the new doctor usually returns to his home town or one of equal size to practice.

Dr. Wayne L. Whitaker, U-M Medical School secretary, explains that the medical education of competent students could be financed through: 1) a formal revolving loan fund set up by a group of civic or other organizations; 2) money loaned by group of doctors or other interested persons; 3) support of an individual who has the money to sponsor a medical student.

Some Medical School scholarships are available, he says, but there are not enough to fill the need.

Church Plans to Hold Missionary Meetings

Beginning Thursday May 7, and continuing for two weeks W. Blair McClain will be the speaker for a series of missionary meetings here in Plymouth. The theme for the series will be: "The Church of the Past, Present and Future".

Some of the sermon topics are: Which Church Shall I Join, Life After Death, The Religions of the World, The Antiquity of the Church, The Way of Salvation, and The Great Restoration.

Elder McClain will present to Plymouth a "living message for a living world." His ability and past experience qualify him for this work. Elder McClain has served the church as Deacon, Priest, Elder, Pastor of individual congregations and he now serves as High Priest and Stake President of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in this area.

An invitation is extended to all Plymouth people to attend the meetings which will be held May 10 and 17 both morning and evening at the Masonic Temple, and on May 13 and 20 at 8:00 p. m. at 675 Pacific. For further information call Athol Packer 1230-J.

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(Continued from page 6)

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3 BEDROOM brick ranch type, must be priced within reason, customer waiting. Patton (Realtor). Phone Plymouth 181. 11-ttc

Miscellaneous for Rent 12
FOR RENT: Two halls for all occasions. B. L. Coverdill, Ph. 1430-W. 12-12-tfc

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Situations Wanted 22
WANTED work, caring for expectant mother or caring for children, like to do housework. Phone Plymouth 1255-W. 22-1tc

Help Wanted 23
NEED a job? Register with us. Specializing in clerical, technical, commercial positions. A. A. Personnel service, 304 Municipal Court building, Ann Arbor. Hours: 9-5, Monday thru Saturday. Phone Ann Arbor 2-1221. 23-28-tfc

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MIDDLE age woman for general housework, phone Ply. 530—9229 So. Main. 23-1tc

WAITRESS permanent, large earnings, pleasant surroundings, must be A-1 for first class bar, nights, apply in person, Northville Bar, 212 Plymouth avenue, Northville. 23-1tc

WANTED: help for concession work in Plymouth Park for weekends. Call 1043-W, Friday or Saturday between 2 and 4 p.m. 23-1tc

COMMUNICATIONS CLERK — Work consists of switchboard and 2-way radio operation, typing and other office procedure. Knowledge of stenography helpful but not required. Apply office of City Manager, City Hall, Plymouth. 23-37-tfc

WANTED Mechanic, best working conditions. Insurance plan top wages, apply Charles Mumery, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 So. Main street, phone Plymouth 2090. 23-1tc

MARRIED couple to care for office building, furnace, small apartment rent free for services. References: Giles Real Estate, Phone 532. 23-1tc

MAN, full or part time outdoor work, part time mornings only. Merry-Hill Nursery, phone 2290 Plymouth. 23-1tc

WANTED: boy to mow lawn. 633 Starkweather. 23-1tp

Help Wanted 23
EXPERIENCED restaurant cook, either man or woman. Apply at 33991 Plymouth road, Livonia. 23-1tc

MAN to work on farm, full or part time. William Schmidt, 38350 Amrhein road, phone Plymouth 570-M11. 23-1tp

WOMAN or young girl to help with housework one day a week. Phone 486-M after 5 p.m. 23-1tc

WAITRESS wanted for days. Apply Maple Lawn Dairy Bar, 800 West Ann Arbor road, phone 1850. 23-1tc

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WANTED full and part time waitress. Apply at catering department, Mayflower hotel. 23-1tc

Miscellaneous Wanted 24
WANTED, used hand and power mowers, top prices paid. Mower service on all makes. West Bros., Inc. 534 Forest, Ply. 888. 24-24-tfc

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Found 25
BROWN wallet in vicinity of tennis courts in Plymouth Park. Keep money but please return valuable papers to 920 Holbrook, Plymouth. 25-1tp

Lost 26
LADIES sterling silver bracelet. Thursday, afternoon, April 30. Phone 1177-W. 26-1tp

LOST Saturday evening wedding band with 12 stones. Engraved inside "February 14, 1943", reward. Phone 431-W Plymouth or call at 41943 East Ann Arbor Tr. 26-1tc

BROWN and white part setter, curved bushy tail. Answers to Fritz Wayne license No. 105, vaccination No. 1618. Reward. Evelyn Ware, call Northville 373-W. 26-1tc

Card of Thanks 27
I would like to thank all my friends for their many kindnesses shown me during my recent stay at Beyer hospital and since returning home. Mrs. James Thrasher 27-1tc

I wish to thank all my friends for their many acts of kindness to me during my recent illness at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor. Jay Pinckney 27-1tp

WE wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and many acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to the ladies of the First Baptist church, Reverend Rieder, Mrs. Martha Davis, Mrs. Alvin Moss and the Schrader Funeral home. Mrs. George Wilske and family 27-1tp

The family of the late Oliver Herrick wish to thank their many friends, neighbors, and relatives, also Fred Castorline and Rev. Richards for the many kindnesses extended to them in their recent bereavement. 27-1tp

Notices 29
Reverend Agnes Hawkins, reading and healing by appointment only. Phone Middlebelt 3594. 29-36-tfc

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Want Approval of New Postal Bill

Plymouth postal authorities are asking local residents to write their Congressman in regard to the Joel Broyhill bill now pending in Washington.

The bill provides that first class post offices, such as Plymouth, may accept parcel post packages up to 100 inches and weighing up to 70 pounds. At the present time packages this large may only be mailed from fourth class offices and present restrictions are 70 inches and 20 pounds.

Postal authorities point out that passage of the bill will greatly aid local residents in their parcel post mailing making it possible for them to send larger and heavier packages. It is suggested letters be sent to local representatives in Congress.

Budget Must Be Sliced

(Continued from page 1)

ter state-aid payment of some \$27,000 that may not be received by the schools until next fall. Isbister indicated that if the fund isn't allocated to pay current expenses, it will be credited on the new operating budget.

The county tax base was fixed nearly a month ago by the Board of Supervisors at \$6,224,911,000. Therefore, each mill assessed will result in the collection of \$6,224,911 in taxes. Last year each mill returned \$5,986,208 on a \$5,986,208 tax base.

With evaluations higher than ever the county automatically gets \$1,432,000 more than in 1952. With the one-tenth mill increase, it will add an additional \$622,000 to its 1954 budget. Last year the county got a flat six mills.

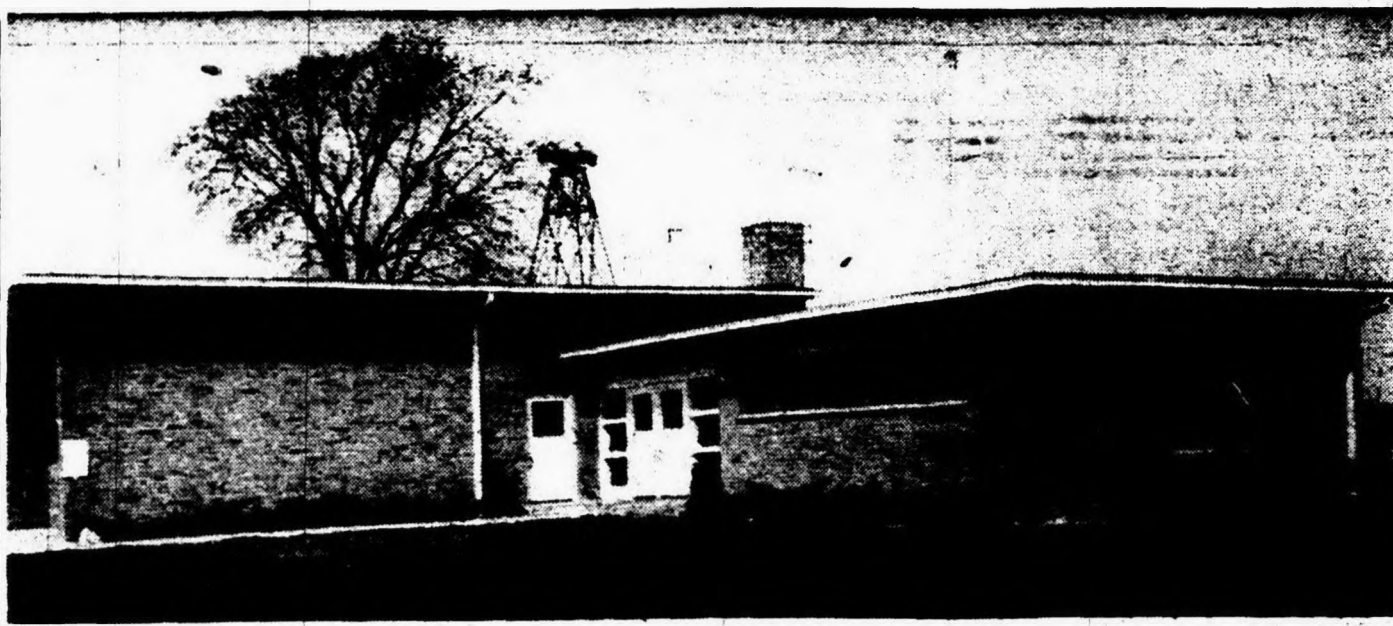
While the tax board gave its approval to the county allocation, school officials stressed that a number of school districts will feel the pinch again this year.

Dr. Fisher, school commissioner for Wayne county, said Tuesday, "I did my best for the schools. The county had a strong argument in its favor. I only hope the financial situation will ease off by next year."

Some of the school districts will be able to ease their problem by using extra millage for operations voted by taxpayers. The Plymouth district has not voted for emergency operating millage.

Waldo Kidder of the American Agricultural Chemical Company will speak on "Fertilizers-application, kinds and needs" at the May meeting of the Livonia Home Gardener's club. The place, Bentley High school, 5 Mile and Hubbard roads, 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13. Refreshment will be served and visitors are cordially invited.

Social items can be phoned to 1600.



FUNCTIONAL, YET ATTRACTIVE, with its California-type architecture, is Canfon Township hall. The \$30,000 structure built in 1951 hugs close to the ground and molds into the surrounding rural scene. Its modernistic interior includes the clerk's office, a meeting room for its five-man supervisory body and a two-stall garage that houses a \$14,000 pumper-type fire truck. It also includes a three-room apartment for the caretaker and his family. Overhanging eaves and a large picture window give the structure an air of graciousness.

Return Juveniles From Kentucky Who Stole Car

Two Plymouth township juveniles were this week back in the custody of their parents after being held for investigation of auto theft by authorities in Hickman, Kentucky.

The two runaways, both 15 years of age, were said to have readily admitted they stole a 1952 model car from a parking lot at West Brothers, Inc., of 534 Forest avenue, nine days ago. The pair had been missing from their homes for four days when they were apprehended last Friday.

Police said the youths' parents went to Hickman over the weekend to return the juveniles to their homes. They were to be questioned by Wayne county juvenile authorities sometime this week.

Owner of the stolen vehicle is Sidney Upthegrove, of Eight Mile road, Northville. Upthegrove is a Plymouth Mail employee.

Plymouth Mail Want Ads will get you fast results.

City Says It Will Take In \$6,070 in Penalties, Fines in Next Year

Crime and court actions in Plymouth are going to cost violators and others about \$6,070 during the 1953-1954 year.

This was the amount listed in the budget that the city will take in as revenue.

During the coming fiscal year the budget estimates somebody is going to pay about \$3,500 in municipal court fines, \$2,000 to the Traffic Violation bureau, \$350 in costs for adjudicating civil cases and \$200 for tax collection penalties.

A "miscellaneous collection of \$10 was also shown as revenue as well as a second \$10 spot turned in for mileage fees collected from the county.

The new budget points up that persons paid the city \$8,412 for such things as getting caught with the parking meter flag turned red, for speeding, for getting found guilty in municipal court down to forgetting to pay license dues before they expire.

A similar course on the "financial justice yardstick" was estimated to cost residents and others here \$5,960.05 during the current year. This is \$90 less than it's estimated it will cost somebody here—sometime during the 1953-1954 year.

Three Injured Slightly as Car Hits Pole - Tree

Three persons, two of them Plymouthites, miraculously escaped serious injury at 2:25 a. m. last Monday when the automobile in which they were riding rammed into a utility pole then careened headlong into a tree.

The crash victims were Jackie L. Watson, of 45245 Joy, William H. Roney, of the same address, and Walter W. Warren, of 18001 Haggerty, Northville.

Scene of the early morning crash that tossed the car's occupants onto the pavement was Church and Penniman streets.

Police said the vehicle, driven by Watson, skidded more than 130 feet before it rammed into the utility pole. Force of the double impact freakishly popped open the deck lid of the trunk and disgorged a spare tire that spun down the street ramming into a car owned by J. W. Reynolds of 1073 Penniman. Reynolds reported damage in excess of \$60.

Police theorized the car was "traveling at a high rate of speed," going east on Penniman when it spun out of control.

All three occupants were treated at Wayne County General hospital for bruises and lacerations and released to their homes.

600 Attend "Shooting Stars" Show to Help Optimist Boys Work Fund

Pretty babies and reigning queens highlighted the Optimist-sponsored show, "Shooting Stars," Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 4 and 5. Over 600 persons turned out to watch the festivities on the Plymouth High school stage during the two-day production.

The show, which featured local talent exclusively, was put on for the benefit of the Optimists' boys work fund. The club does much to promote good citizenship as well as good times for the boys of the community. Proceeds have not yet been tabulated.

"Shooting stars" was a humorous variety show centering around well-known television personalities imitated by various Plymouthites. Music and laughter ran throughout the show.

Each night a "Queen for a Day" was chosen on the basis of audience applause. The winners received a bevy of gifts donated by local merchants. Each contestant for the honor of reigning as queen made a wish, on the basis of which the audience chose her. Winner Monday evening was Mrs. Irene Gibson who wished for someone to help her with her interior decorating. Mrs. Geraldine Wallace, queen Tuesday evening, wished for a long life of health and happiness. Bob McAllister played the part of Jack Bailey, master-of-ceremonies for the "Queen for a Day" part of the show.

Six children were chosen to reign as the royalty and the court of Toyland at the Tuesday evening performance. Gary

Burgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burgett, was crowned King of Toyland. Queen was Gerrie Van Tassel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Van Tassel; Prince, Lynwood Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whitehead; Princess, Pattie Ann Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hoffman; Duke, Frankie Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kirkpatrick; and Duchess, Pamela McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McAllister.

The children were awarded gold loving cups donated by the Plymouth Finance company. They also received certificates for 8 x 10 photographs from the Gaffield Studio.

The show was under the direction of Miss Ruth Catron of Detroit.

Commissioners Approve Garage Lease Bids

Commissioners wound off their bi-weekly session Monday after approving rental of the central garage building to Wall Wire Products company for one year at \$300 a month. They awarded a dust palliative oil contract to Phillips Road Oiling service for 20,000 gallons of oil at 10 3/4 cents per gallon.

They set May 18 as the hearing date on the projected Starkweather asphalt recap from Main street north to the city limits. Property owners following the public hearing on assessments will be assessed \$1.18 per foot of abutting property for the improvement.

They tabled until later a request from some businessmen adjacent to the Central Parking lot to rent parking stalls from the city at a flat rate.

Commissioners also awarded a low bid to Herman Perlongo, contractor, to construct sidewalks at a contract price of \$3,515.

Governor to be Guest at Democratic Dance

Governor and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams will be the honored guests at a spring dance which is being given by the Democrats of the 17th Congressional District on Friday May 15 at the Carpenters Hall, 22521 Grand River avenue. The festivities will start at 9 p. m. when the Governor and The First Lady of Michigan will lead the Grand March. Jim Schulteis and his orchestra will provide the music for round and square dancing. There will be prizes, games, mixers and refreshments.

The local Plymouth Democratic club members are taking an active part in plans for the gala affair and as a group wish to extend an invitation to all who would like to attend and to meet the Governor.

Local persons in charge of arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bowles of 844 Palmer street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root of 265 Ann street heading the reception committees and Richard E. Frankel of 1149 Roosevelt street having charge of the ticket sales.

Don't forget the Mother-Daughter party to be held on Wednesday evening, May 13 in the First Presbyterian church. Dessert will be served at seven o'clock and you must have a reservation. There will be no charge.

Kiwanis Salutes Posture Week

Plymouth Kiwanians saluted National Posture Week Tuesday evening as they listened to an address by Dr. Harry Godsell of Pontiac, president of the Michigan State Chiropractic Society.

The week of May 1 to 8 was designated several years ago as posture week, Godsell said, to endeavor to have people pay more attention to their posture and thus enjoy better health. "A straight spine is most important to good posture, and good health," Godsell said. He demonstrated this fact with the use of full length x-rays.

Program Chairman Dr. Edwin Rice introduced Dr. Godsell to the group.

The next two consecutive Tuesdays Kiwanians plan to travel to the Northville State hospital and the Redford Kiwanis club, respectively. In the first instant the club will be taken on a tour of the mental institution. On Tuesday May 19 Plymouth members will hold their meeting with the Redford Kiwanis club.

This weekend Mother's Day plants will be sold by Kiwanians in downtown Plymouth. Orders may be placed with Harold Fischer by phoning Plymouth 2297.

Circle II of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Monday, May 11 at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Walter Beglinger, 1096 Roosevelt avenue.

A meeting of the Plymouth Democratic Club will be held at the home of Lester Singer, 475 Adams street on Friday evening, May 8 at 8 p.m.

Improve Your Finances FAST Through Classified Ads

No need to let lack of ready cash keep you waiting for the things you want TODAY. Make extra money jiffy-quick by letting Classified ads dispose of things you're not using.

That's the smart, speedy way to get things you need for things you don't need. And want ads are so easy to place! A phone call to 1600, does it!

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

"The wide open spaces... that's for me!"

For little cowpokes who need rugged, comfortable footwear. Choice of low walking heels and wide toes, or regular cowboy heels and lasts.

\$4.95 to \$9.95 with Cuban or Flat Heel

Available in Infants, Boys & Girls, and Big Boys' Sizes

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SHORTEST ROUTE TO *Comfort AND Economy!*

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TWO TROUSER SUITS

\$59.75
with 2 pair of Trousers

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That's why so many of our customers choose two trouser MOHARA for summer comfort.

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her family at her side... and at her feet...

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COMFY SLIPPERS

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life stride.
The young point of view in shoes

AND **lit Step**
the shoe with the magic sole

COLORFUL **Summerettes** by BALL BAND

Fisher's

EXTRA SPECIAL for MOTHER'S DAY! A Beautiful CORONATION DOLL FREE With 3 Pair of Lady Hampshire Nylons!

290 S. Main "Your Family Shoe Store" Phone 456

Roland Rhead To Wed Lansing Girl

The engagement and approaching marriage of Mrs. Louise Wood of Lansing and Roland F. Rhead has been announced by the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Albert of Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Rhead of Plymouth are the parents of the prospective bridegroom. The wedding date has been set for August 2.

Call 1600 for classified ads.



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Jewelry

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Katherine Rutenbar Wed In Farmington

The Salem Evangelical and Reformed church of Farmington was the scene of the lovely candlelight ceremony uniting Katherine Rutenbar and David Dailey on Saturday, May 2 at twelve o'clock noon. Katherine is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Rutenbar of Livonia and Harry Rutenbar of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dailey of Farmington are the bridegroom's parents.

The Reverend Carl Schultz officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Hull, the soloist sang, "I Love You Truly".

The bride's gown was fashioned of white satin with a strapless bodice and overskirt of nylon net and she wore a matching net jacket. Her fingertip length veil of net was fastened to a matching headband and she carried a bouquet of white roses with white satin streamers.

Miss Mary Ann McLellan, the maid of honor wore aqua satin and carried red roses.

Robert Lascof of Detroit invited David as best man and seating the guests were Russell Nacker and Edsel Rutenbar.

Mrs. Rutenbar wore for her daughter's wedding a rose dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore orchid with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Katherine's maternal grandmother wore a lovely yellow corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Mayflower Room of the Mayflower Hotel with guests attending from Plymouth, Livonia, Farmington, Hazel Park, Ferndale and Detroit.

The young couple are making their home in Farmington.



Barbara Kanda Wed In Double Ring Rites



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Denski

Barbara Ann Kanka exchanged marriage vows with Private Paul William Denski in a double ring ceremony on Wednesday morning, April 29, in Our Lady of Good Counsel church. The Reverend Father William Mooney read the ten o'clock nuptial Mass.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kanka of Ann Arbor road and Mr. and Mrs. John Denski of Lilley road are the bridegroom's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of white lace over satin. Her veil of scalloped illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a Mother-of-pearl Prayer Book centered with white orchids and tied with white satin streamers.

Miss Connie Kornet was Barbara's maid of honor and Elaine Kanka, the bride's sister, was the flower girl. Connie was gowned in pale green net over satin and carried a bouquet of yellow gladioli. Elaine was in white net over pale pink satin. Her bouquet was of pink and white carnations.

Douglas Dingell served Paul as best man and the ushers were William Meyer and Kenneth Klinski, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Kanka chose for her daughter's wedding, a light blue dress with navy accessories and Mrs. Denski wore grey and black. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

A wedding breakfast for the wedding party and the immediate families was held at Botsford Inn with a reception at the home of the bride's parents for friends and relatives in the evening.

The young couple have both resided in Plymouth all their lives and both attended Plymouth High school. Barbara will graduate with the 1953 class in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Denski are honeymooning in northern Michigan. Upon returning to Plymouth Barbara will remain with her parents while Paul is assigned overseas with the United States Army.

Mary Dely's Troth Announced

Mrs. Anna Dely of Maple avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary to George Carver, son of Mrs. Hattie Carver of Ann Arbor. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Myrtle Gopen is still confined to Harper hospital, Detroit, because of illness.

Miss Patty England is still confined to her home on Bradner road convalescing from recent surgery.

The committee for the daily vacation Bible school of the First Methodist church held its first meeting on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Harold Grimoldby on Marlowe street. Plans were made for the school which will be held each week day morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. from June 22 through July 3. Teachers selected for this year's school are Mrs. Gerald Osborn, Mrs. Darold Cline, Mrs. George Hake Jr., Mrs. Berle Bolen, Mrs. Dallas Houseman, Mrs. David Mynatt, Mrs. Walter Chappelle, and Mrs. Lloyd England.

Airman First Class Jack England who is stationed at Smoky Hill Air Force Base, Salina, Kansas is spending a 13 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Eva England of Bradner road, and other Plymouth relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strong have returned to their home on Williams street after spending two weeks visiting in the Soo and with their son, Richard and family in Duluth, Minnesota. While in Duluth the Strong's new granddaughter, Susan Elizabeth was christened.

Mrs. William Slinger and son, Pug returned home Thursday after visiting for several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple entertained at supper, in their home on Penniman avenue, last Sunday evening honoring Dr. and Mrs. Henry Walch. The guests included Edson O. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Miller, Roy Jacobus, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Januarius, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Isbister, Mrs. Madeleine Wood, Mrs. Edna O'Corner all of Plymouth and Mrs. Elmer C. Huston of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gothard and children, Gary, Nancy and Jimmy attended the wedding of Miss Sylvia Piedmont and Richard Kystia at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Grosse Pointe Farms last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Belle Farley Murray, consultant in education with the University of Michigan Extension Service, was the guest speaker at the spring luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Neal Bowen of Penniman avenue of Wednesday, May 6. The luncheon was given by members of the Christian Character group.

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

Mrs. Carl Finney and daughter, Betty of Arthur street attended the wedding breakfast of Mrs. Finney's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Finney of Trenton on Friday, May 1.

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MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY May 10

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF BEAUTIFUL MOTHER'S DAY BOXES

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FINE HAND-MADE CANDIES
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Free Vanda Orchids

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Next Sunday, *You* will be "THE WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

(whether you're a mother, wife, daughter or sweetheart)

Choose the shoes that will make you feel even prettier and prouder on Mother's Day—beautiful

RED CROSS SHOES

Black Patent and Black Mesh

SUGGEST THAT YOUR "MAN OF THE YEAR" GIVE YOU A Red Cross Shoe Gift Certificate

He'll find it such an easy gift to give. And you'll find your Gift Certificate so cleverly packaged—in a miniature shoe box... with a colorful plastic shoe.

America's unchallenged shoe value: \$8.95 to \$12.95

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65 SIX GRADERS SPEND WEEK AT ISLAND LAKE CAMP, OTHERS TO FOLLOW



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

PLANTING a pine seedling as part of their conservation work here, from left to right, Janet West, Ronald Hubbs, Bob ... Myron Hopper and Ellen Calahan. Educators here ... boomed group camping as a new found educational ... Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister said the ... is an extension of the classroom into the out-of-doors. ... natural environment for learning."



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

ARCHERY INSTRUCTION was just one of the offerings held out to 65 sixth graders who last week shared in a five-day educational-camping trip at Island Lake Group camp near Brighton. Dean Finney, Mary Jane West, Joe Calhoun, Gerald H. Pinkerton, Camp Co-ordinator Arnold E. Pylkas, and Sandra Noll are shown from left to right. The youth in the second row is not identified.

Island Lake Group Camp near Brighton was last week the unofficial classroom for some 65 sixth graders who spent five days revelling in the out-of-doors while receiving training in such subjects as animal and plant biology, down to conservation and woods craft.

The 65 from Bird Elementary and Central Junior High came home last Friday—back to the classroom. A second group Monday from Smith Elementary replaced the first with high expectations of a week of good weather. A third group of 65 next Monday will also make the trek to the camp.

Educators here laud the "close to nature" aspect found in group camping.

Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister said the "camp is an extension of the classroom into the out-of-doors. It's a natural environment for learning."

Camp Co-ordinator Arnold E. Pylkas goes on the theory that group camping is an educative experience in democratic living.

"Children learn by doing and actually participating," he said.

The Island Lake camp has a real outdoor atmosphere. It is located amid a 2,800-acre game preserve operated by the State Conservation Department. It overlooks secluded Forest ridge bounded on one side by the Huron river.

The camp's facilities include 20 cabins, each with electric lighting. It boasts an army-type mess hall with a gas range and walk-in type refrigerator. It even has an outdoor amphitheater with seating for hundreds afforded by semi-circular "bleachers" gouged out of the hillside.

Now, with spring here, and full of surprise packages, the camp counselors are taking full advantage of the natural setting to instruct the youths in bird, animal and plant life. Guides are lecturing to the youths on glacial deposits that mark the study area. Conservation officers are instructing the youths in fire arms control and conservation. They are showing them the techniques of reforestation.

Counselors agree the camp has all the aspects of delighting even a truant in submitting gracefully to the educative process. The youths themselves have accepted the new co-educational technique with plenty of spirit and willingness to share, the counselors said.

"The children themselves are learning how to live, work and play together. They are learning how to give and take," said Mrs. Nancy Tanger, principal of Bird Elementary school.

"It is the preplanning and the camping experience itself that helps strengthen teacher-student relationships and quite often bears fruit when a student displays a talent that isn't shown in the classroom," Superintendent Isbister said.

Accompanying each group have been six teachers in charge of 11 or 12 students each. A cafeteria chef from one of the schools has prepared menus for each group.



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

HOMEBOUND after five days in nature's own classroom—the great out-of-doors, the above group was waiting for school buses to bring them back to Plymouth when this informal picture was taken. They had been taking field trips on the 2,800-acre game preserve surrounding the camp, had studied animal and plant life and been instructed in woods craft, firearms control and animal and plant conservation. The 65 who participated in these activities last week were to be followed by similar numbers of sixth graders during the next two weeks from elementary grades here.

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Faster than ever! Two tubs work together! One washing—one rinsing! Compare them all! and see why the new Easy Spindrier gives you more for your money!

See it in action today at

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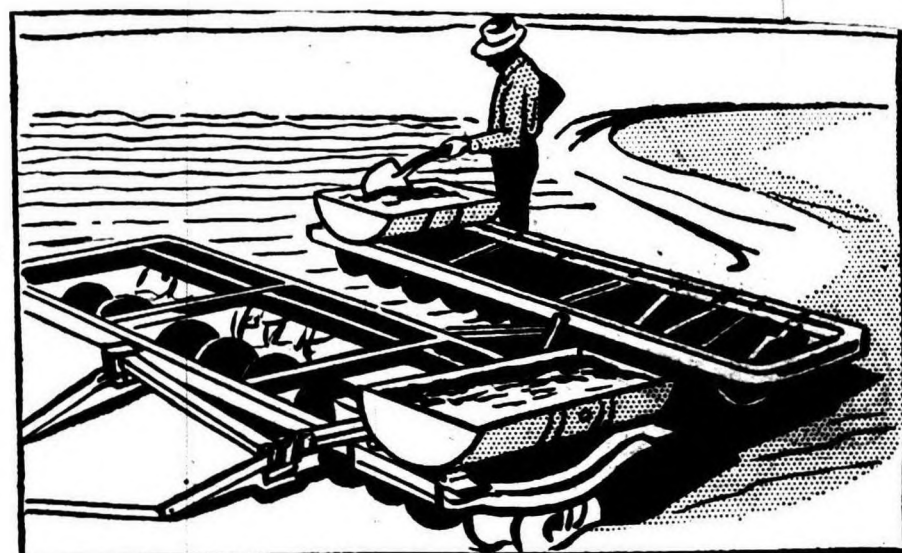
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FIGHTS POLIO . . . Tests on 161 humans with new polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk of U. of Pittsburgh, give hope for control of scourge.

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"Let's Get Acquainted" Take Advantage of these WIEDMAN SERVICES:

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LOSE SOMETHING? FIND IT WITH OUR WANT ADS

Foil Helps Brushes

Aluminum foil is swill to wrap around paint brushes to keep them from becoming hard. Of course, this should only be done when you plan to use the brush on the following day. It's not for long-time storage.

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GIFTS To Make Mom Gay on MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday is Mother's Day! Give Mom a gift she'll treasure—and use with pleasure. Give her something bright and gay chosen from our distinctive array of perfect presents to pamper her love of nice things. We've scores of such gifts—economically priced, but rich in the sentiment that says—"To Mother, with love." We'll gift-wrap your purchase at no extra charge.

Whitman's "Sampler" 1 lb.—\$2.00 2 lbs.	\$4.00
LENTHERIC Double-Double 4 lovely odors. Miniature Red Lilac, Muguet, Tweed, Miracle	Each \$1.00 plus tax
COTYS Muguet Toilet Water with Atomizer	\$2.50 plus tax
SHEAFFERS Snorkel Fountain Pens	\$12.50 and up
CRAFTSMAN Billfolds For Mother—red, green, blue	\$3.50 and up
DUAFLEX Cameras with flash attachments by Eastman—Camera & Flash	\$18.75
Dana, Tabu, Summer Snow Tabu Cologne with solid stick Both for	\$2.00 plus tax
Prophylactic Dresser Set Comb — Brush — Mirror	\$5.00 and up
Always a beautiful gift—Give Mother	\$5.00 and up
A Musical Powder Box	
Borg Bathroom Scales	\$7.95 — \$8.95 — \$10.95

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

5c to \$1.00

ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER

With Stand \$6.95

Beautiful Hair BRECK'S SHAMPOOS

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Double Day "GIFT SUPREME"

Super Deluxe Assortment of Salted Nuts—1 LB. \$2.00

HANDSOME HAIR BRUSH

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98c

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

Y-Teens to Hold Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet



Mrs. Helen H. Tewes, lecturer from the University Extension service, has been engaged to be the guest speaker for the annual Y-Teen Mother and Daughter Banquet, May 12 at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Tewes, a graduate of Kent State university, Kent, Ohio, holds a Master's degree from Columbia university. She is a specialist on the young child in school and has taught in teacher-training programs at Plymouth Teacher's college in New Hampshire, Connecticut State Teacher's college, Western Michigan college, and the University of Michigan. Mrs. Tewes has been connected with several conferences in parent education.

Also on the program for "May Day", the theme of the banquet, are Sally Truesdell, who will act as toastmistress, Jackie Langmaid, who will give the toast to the Moms, and Mrs. Robert Nulty who will deliver the toast to the Daughters.

Committee chairmen are: Kathy Dowling, food; Thalia Bairas, program planning; Luree Merillat, table decorations; Sally Truesdell, Pearl Kennitz, Susan Wesley, Terry Carney, Joan Donnelly, Sally Morgan, Judy Morgan, welcoming committee; Patsy Lidgard, general chairman. Others are: Ruth Ann Richwine, publicity; Susan Wesley, tickets; Mary Lou Truesdell, program covers; Pearl Kennitz, flowers; and Doranne Wilton, music.

MSC Pathologist Warns of Rabies Danger in Spring

Rabies is on the increase, especially among fur-bearing animals, and this is the time of year when the disease can be spread widely.

Heading up an anti-rabies campaign, the city each spring sponsors a rabies vaccine clinic. This year it is to be held May 16 and 24.

Dr. Glen W. Reed, extension animal pathologist at Michigan State college, says that this is the time of year predatory animals such as dogs, skunks and other wild animals tend to roam. If they are infected with rabies, the disease is spread widely.

Dr. Reed cited several cases of rabies in dogs this year in Midland, Wayne and Oakland counties. There were cases of rabies in cats in both Clare and Wayne counties and cows were infected in Oakland and Isabella counties.

Wild animals, says Dr. Reed, should be guarded against. Squirrels, skunks, and foxes may wander into the farm lot or pasture and bite livestock. Sick livestock, he adds, should be watched carefully for rabies symptoms. If rabies is suspected, says Dr. Reed, remember these points:

1. Don't kill any animal you can catch. You can't be sure it's rabies until there is an examination of the brain in the laboratory. Have the veterinarian place the animal under observation.
2. Symptoms of rabies usually show up in the animal within two weeks after biting a person.
3. Don't be panicky after being bitten. The first thought is to capture the animal and place it under observation. The second is to wash the wound or scratch thoroughly with warm soapy water and get to a physician immediately.
4. There is always danger in treating humans for rabies. You should be sure that the animal which has bitten a person is declared rabid or is under observation before treatment.

Rabies, Dr. Reed says, is caused by a virus and often is fatal to humans. It can be prevented by vaccination of animals and he believes all pets, especially dogs and cats, should be vaccinated every year.

Michangelo was not the inventor of golf knickers.

If a piece of burning wood three inches long was dropped into a 50 pound box of dynamite, there would be an explosion.

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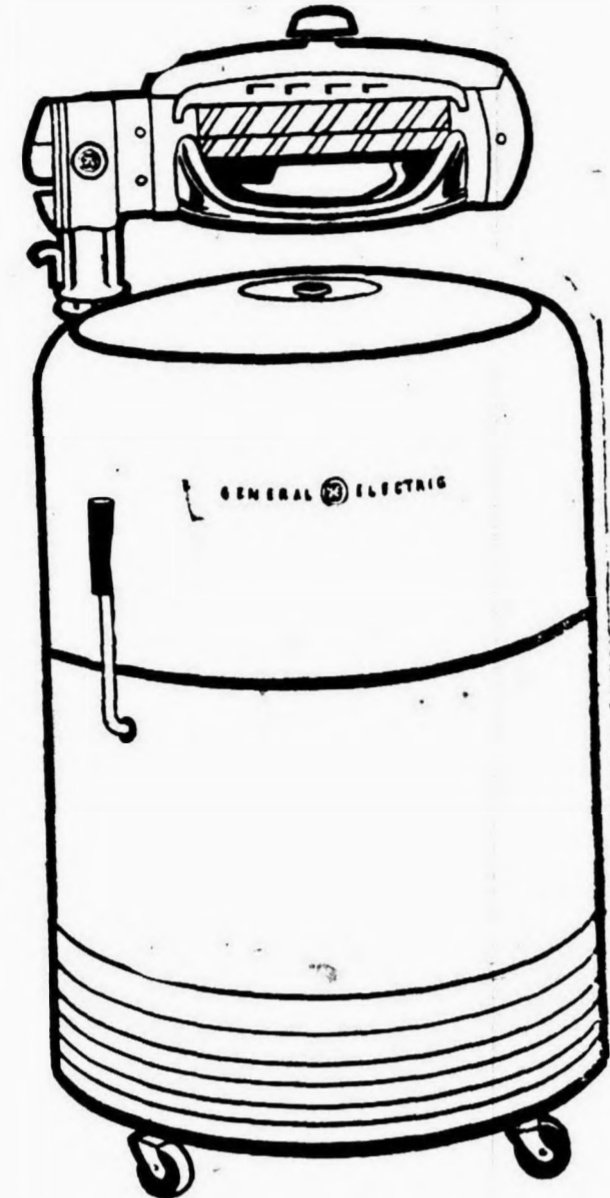
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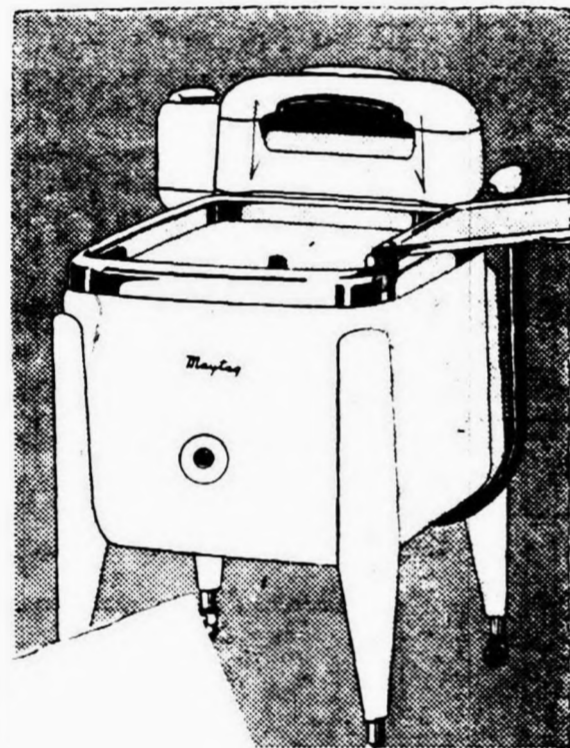
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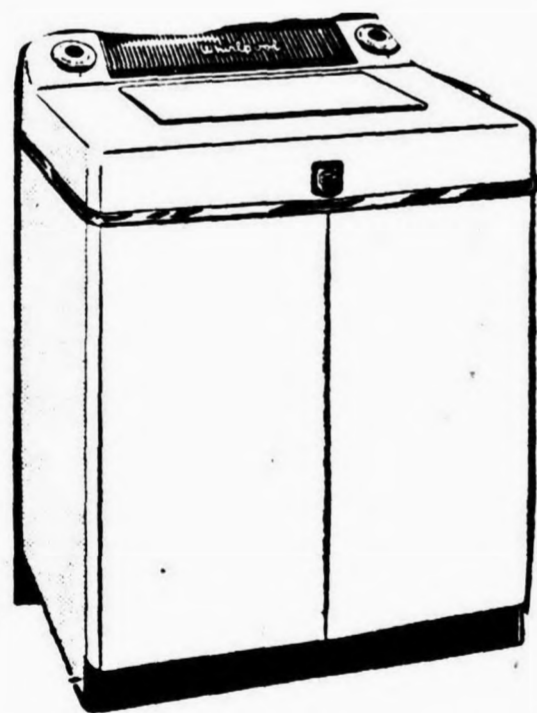
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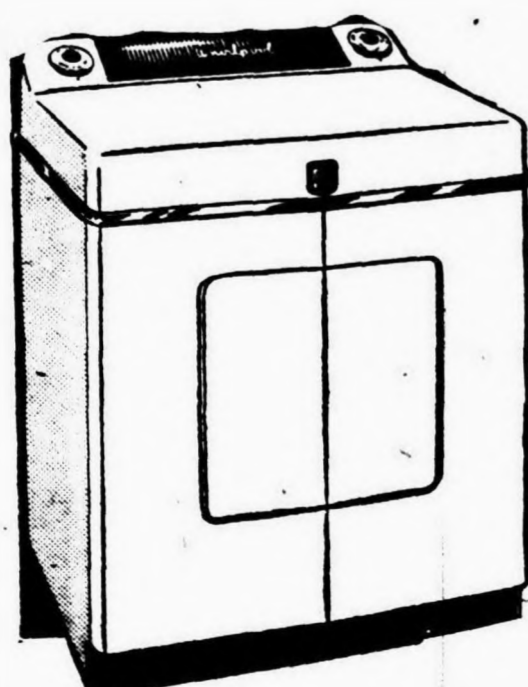
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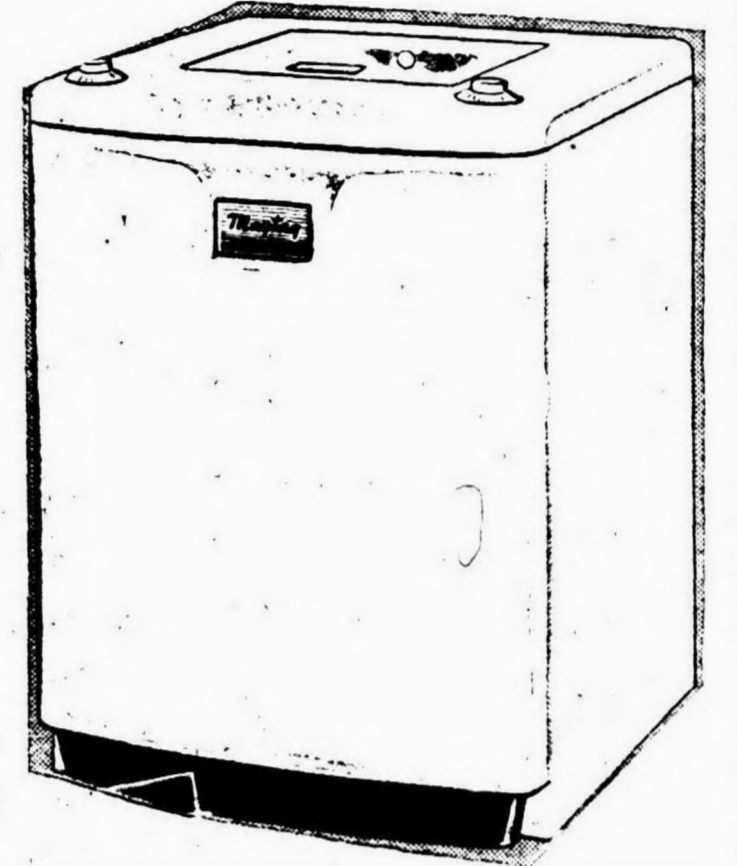
MAYTAG WASHER



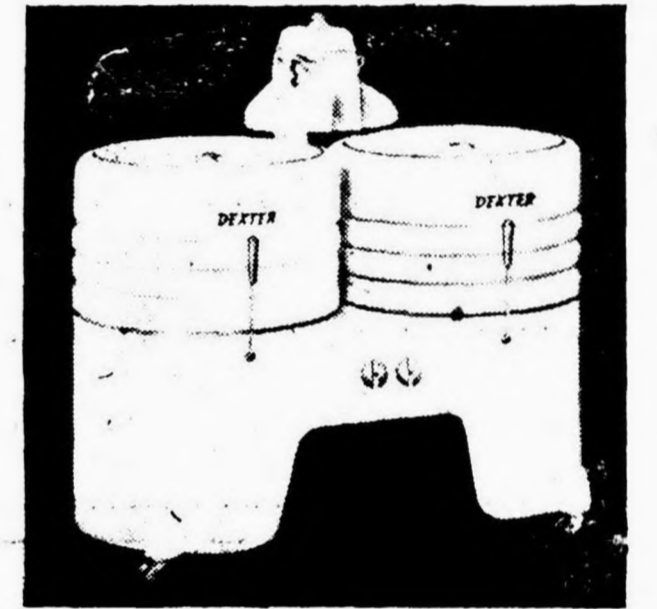
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HITS RED CHINA TRADE . . .
Mutual Security director Harold Stassen testified in Senate concerning administration efforts to halt use of U. S. financed vessels to carry cargoes to Red China.



CHAMP SKATER . . . Miss Tenley Albright, 17, of Boston, Mass., holds trophy after retaining U. S. figure skating title. Tenley's also North American and world's figure skating champion.

Better Eating
BY JEAN ALLEN

RAISINS ARE FOR PIES
Raisins go into cookies, cakes, and often little boys' pockets, but raisin pies are sometimes over-looked. Each of these pies is entirely different from each other. Let's start with a super-easy one.

HOW ABOUT A TRIP TO A PIE?

Butterscotch Raisin Pie
Prepare a package of butterscotch pudding according to the directions. Cool. Add three-fourths cup seedless raisins that have been steamed, drained and cooled. Pour into baked 8-inch pie shell. Chill. Top with whipped cream.
Yield: Six servings.
Fresh rhubarb combined with raisins makes a truly spring-like pie.

Raisin-Rhubarb Pie
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup water
1/2 cup flour
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 1/2 cups diced rhubarb
Unbaked pastry
Cover raisins with water and simmer ten minutes or until most of liquid has evaporated. Remove from heat and add blended flour, sugar and salt.
Add butter or margarine and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Place rhubarb in pastry-lined pan and cover with slightly cooled raisin mixture. Arrange remaining pastry lattice fashion on top of pie.
Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) ten minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake thirty minutes longer.
Yield: One 9-inch pie.
If rhubarb has not yet appeared either in your store or garden, try a peach and raisin combination.

Peach and Raisin Pie
Cook one-half cup seedless raisins. Line an 8-inch pie pan with pastry and sprinkle with mixture of one-fourth cup each flour and sugar.
Arrange layer of cooked raisins and top with two and one-half cups drained sliced peaches.
Sprinkle with three tablespoon lemon juice and cover with second crust.
Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) ten minutes. Reduce temperature to moderate (350° F.) and continue baking thirty-five minutes.
Yield: Six servings.

Jeann Allen
KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION, CINCINNATI, OHIO

SOCIAL NOTES

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

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck and children were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Discher of Monroe.

Miss Helen Yates was the weekend houseguest of Miss Alverta Wenger of Auburn avenue. Miss Wenger is the Daisy nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Watson were hosts at dinner at Hillside Inn last Saturday evening to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minehart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell of Wayne. Following an evening of canasta was enjoyed.

Edwin D. Scott spent the week end in New York City at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel attending the 34th annual reunion of the officers of the First Division on May 2. The guest of honor was General Charles F. Summerall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Watson attended the open house at the Clara B. Ford School last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Watson were Sunday callers in the Chester B. Tuck home in Coventry Gardens.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Gothard in their home on Eckles road were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Bruder and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peltz of Rogers City and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Piedmont of Grosse Pointe.

"EASY DOES IT"

WHEN you're baking your bread and rolls, be certain to turn them out of their pans as soon as baking time is finished. This will prevent them from steaming in the pans and becoming soggy.

After dough has been mixed, do not add any more flour, as flour added later will cause dark streaks in raised doughs.

Yeast doughs require the flavor development necessary to their appetizing goodness, and this is contributed in a large measure by the salt added to the mixture.

How do you test for dough which has risen to "double in bulk"? Make an indentation with one finger and if it remains the dough is ready to be shaped and molded.

Potato water is excellent for use in yeast doughs because it quick-



MARLENE'S A CIRCUS . . .
Marlene Dietrich dons ring master's garb to perform in circus benefit for cerebral palsy victims in Madison Square Garden, New York.

It will take more than gold loving hearts to make the golden age.

He who will not pray for others cannot pray for himself.

Lose something? Find it through a Mail classified. Call 1600. Deadline is Tuesday noon.

No soul was ever saved by a scheme of salvation.

The crudest truth is better than the most cultured lie.

You cannot cover sin by offering three per cent of the spoils to the church.

I Would Like To

MOW YOUR LAWN

with my new power mower!

Prompt, Dependable Service

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REO ROYALE DE LUXE Power Mower

Buy America's Favorite Work Saver

Take our word for it—we've been in business a long time and we've never offered a better buy in power mowers. Reo built—with wider 21" cutting width, bigger 1 1/2 hp., 4-cycle Reo Power Master engine with automatic rewind starter. It's the most popular power mower in the world. We're proud to offer it at this low price. Phone us for a demonstration.

Trade in Your Old Hand or Power Mower

Your REO Gold Crown Dealer

WEST BROS., INC.

21 Forest Opp. Kroger's Open 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Roddenberg are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Dennis James, born on April 30 at the Wayne General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Burlison of Burroughs avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Dora Anne, born on April 28 at New Grace hospital, Detroit. She weighed seven pounds three ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Spotts are the proud parents of a daughter, born on April 28 in Garden City hospital, weighing five pounds, eight ounces. The Spotts reside on Morgan street.

RECIPES OF THE WEEK

Mocha Pecan Sauce
(Makes 1 1/2 cups)

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup strong black coffee
3 ounces (squares) chocolate, melted
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup pecan meats

Boil sugar and coffee to soft ballstage (234° F.) when a small amount is dropped in cold water to form the soft ball. Pour slowly over chocolate. Stir until smooth, add milk and beat until mixture is creamy. Add nut meats and serve hot or cold over ice cream.

Easy - To - Build

Low - Cost Fence CEDAR PICKETS 23c EACH

Whether farm cottage, or mansion, no home is quite complete without an attractive fence. And it's wise insurance for protection of children and shrubs against stray animals. Choose from ever-popular picket styles . . . boards . . . ornamental wire . . . or easy-to-build rambling stretcher type in many designs. We'll gladly help you plan and estimate the materials required.

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BUILDING SUPPLIES

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HARDWARE

Ornamental Lawn Fence 48" Single Scroll .21c per foot

CEDAR POSTS 7' - .65c

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TOASTMASTER Commander MODEL

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

At the lowest price ever!

\$99⁹⁵

PERMANENT LOW-COST OPERATION . . . YEAR AFTER YEAR!

NON-LIMING EXTERNAL ELEMENT . . . NO SCALE INSIDE THE TANK!

FULLY INSULATED WITH FIBERGLAS

Now, for your home, you can have famous Toastmaster Automatic Electric Hot water service . . . at a cost lower than ever before! Never before has a Toastmaster Water Heater been offered at such a sensationally low price . . . yet, in addition to low first cost, you'll have features that have made Toastmaster Water Heaters famous the world over!

See us Today!

Nationally Famous Home Appliances

D. GALIN & SON

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A Quarter Century of Friendly Dependable Service

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this week's patterns . . .

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Shop the easy way. Read our advertisements first, then you will know where to buy, at the price you want to pay.

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At DRAPERY FAIR!

Give MOTHER Gifts To Beautify Her Home

CHENILLE Double Bed Size BEDSPREADS \$7.95

Other spreads in twin or double bed sizes from **\$5.90 And Up**

Large assortment of attractive colors.

DOUBLE RUFFLE RAYON MARQUINETTE PRISCILLA CURTAINS

42 inches wide, each side

54 inches long . . . \$4.59 pair
63 inches long . . . \$4.98 pair
72 inches long . . . \$5.25 pair
81 inches long . . . \$5.49 pair

RAYON DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS

56x76 with 8 napkins In pastel shades and white **\$6.95**

QUILTS COTTON FILLED \$8.95

Others at \$13.50 & \$14.50 Colorful floral patterns

QUILTED "SATINTONE" Closet Accessories

Quilted hangers 4 for \$1.00

Quilted hankie, glove and hose boxes \$1.00 each

ZIPPER GARMENT BAGS

Jumbo Bag 57" . . . \$3.98
Regular Size 57" . . . \$3.79
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12 pocket shoe bag . . . \$2.98
Double size blanket bag . . . \$1.98

PORT-EDGE CURTAIN \$1.98

42x81 each panel Each

Rayon marquisette — Features the double stitch side hem. Also available in other sizes

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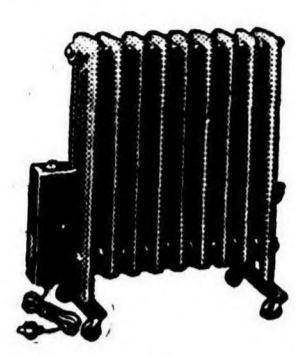
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Thermostatically controlled, for

- Attics
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- Sun Porches
- Play Rooms
- Recreation Rooms
- Garages

This unit, also the Electriglas heating panels, for auxiliary or entire home heating may be seen at Rotary club of Livonia exposition, May 14 to 17th inclusive.

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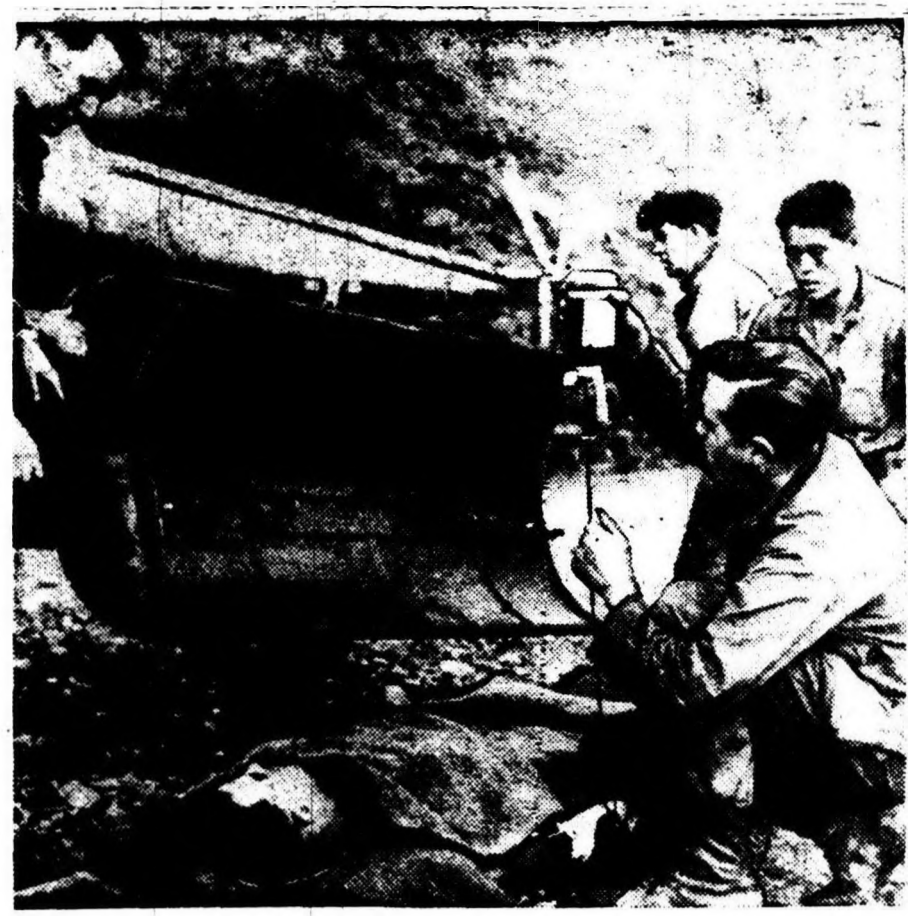


Grease Job?

Lube job? Change of oil? Brake adjustment? Battery check? Ignition tune-up? You name it, we do it.

Anything and everything about a car is luck soup for us. You'll like our fast, courteous service. Try it!

WALTER ASH SHELL SERVICE
584 S. Main Cor. Wing Phone 9165

PLASMA AIDS WOUNDED . . . This 7th division soldier receives blood plasma before being loaded into helicopter for removal behind Korea war front. He was wounded in Red Chinese attack on Old Baldy.

Sow Corn Thick For Better Yield

Corn yields on many Michigan farms can be boosted considerably by thicker planting, says E. P. Rossman, Michigan State college farm crops researcher.

Five years of testing at several locations in the state have shown that about 16,000 corn plants per acre give the best yield on average-to-good corn soils. You can estimate 16,000 corn plants per acre this way, says Rossman: When corn is planted in 40-inch rows, it takes one plant every 10 inches. In 36-inch rows, a plant every 11 inches will average about 16,000 plants per acre.

Here is the way the corn yields compared with different plant populations: The 16,000 plants per acre averaged 11 per cent more corn than populations of 12,000, and populations of 12,000 plants averaged 25 per cent more corn than 8,000 plants per acre. This means that yields were increased 40 per cent by increasing the plant population from 8,000 to 16,000 per acre.

With the thicker plantings, ear size and weight per ear decreased, but larger numbers of ears per acre more than offset the smaller size. And, says Rossman, there was no consistent evidence that thick planting increased the amount of stalk breakage.

On the basis of the tests, says the scientist, stands of 16,000 plants per acre are recommended for good-to-average corn soils. And on light soils where fertility is low, Rossman recommends 12,000 plants per acre.

In the Michigan tests, Rossman reports, there were no cases where 16,000 plants per acre on good corn land resulted in a lower yield than the lighter rates of planting.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister of Northville road flew to Traverse City last Saturday where they attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. McAllister's oldest brother, James and his wife. They returned to Plymouth on Sunday. This was the first flying trip for both of them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gersh entertained at dinner on Tuesday for John Britcher Jr., who is leaving for the Armed Forces on May 15.

Mrs. Thomas Phillips and Miss Seneth Thompson were luncheon guests Thursday in the August Ebert home on South Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Munth and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanchett were dinner guests on last Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Hanchett of Detroit. Later they all attended a stork shower for Mrs. Mamie Dodge given by Mrs. Walter Lantry.

Mrs. James Thrasher has returned to her home on Lakeland Court after being confined to Beyer Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti, for 10 days after undergoing surgery.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Penney and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Penney enjoyed dinner last Wednesday evening at Arbor-Lill. The occasion was the celebration of the Glenn Penney's 27th wedding anniversary.

Gary Hirschlieb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hirschlieb of Grantland avenue, is convalescing following a tonsilectomy at Sessions hospital, Northville last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pino of Jackson were guests for the week end in the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Pino of Forest avenue.

Wilbert Thompson of Haggerty highway went, via Eastern Airlines, for a week's fishing in Florida. He was accompanied by his business partner, Floyd Taylor of Bloomfield Hills and William Baldenhofer of Springfield, Ohio.

It's Better Tasting—That's Why Cows Like Larro SUREMILK

(formerly Larro Dairy Feed)

Yes! Cows really go for Larro Suro-Milk — and what's more they'll milk a lot better if you feed Larro.

Tasty molasses and high quality ingredients give the taste appeal that cows find mighty satisfying.

Larro Suro-Milk is the new name for high quality Larro Dairy Feed. Ask for your written copy of the money back guarantee of satisfaction.

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NOW...power for many chores for ALL the family!

Planet Jr. "Tuffy"

The Outdoor Power Appliance

Tuffy is so simple to operate, so easy to use, that the entire family will want to take turns running it. Its power does a man-sized job... makes FUN of work! A simple pin hitch means quick change of attachments without tools. Tuffy is reasonably priced for the family budget.

SEE "TUFFY" AT

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Certified QUALITY AND SERVICE

Better Eating

BY JEAN ALLEN

PLAN A SUGAR 'N SPICE SHOWER

The bride will welcome a shower that helps to stock those cupboard shelves that seem so empty when she first steps into her new kitchen.

The variety of gifts possible is endless and duplicates are no worry since food is soon used. Six or eight cans of spices make a neat gift package.

The spices one needs are ground and whole cloves, ground and stick cinnamon, ground allspice, ginger, nutmeg, mustard, paprika—and, of course, salt and pepper.

A special flourish may be added to the spice shelf with garlic, celery and onion salt, curry powder and rubbed sage.

The Sweet Touch

A jar or two of your favorite homemade jellies and preserves with the recipe tied on gives the bride a taste for inspiration and directions for making more.

Sweet or candied dill pickles selected from the many kinds of pickles at the grocery store adds to the sweet touch.

Include a jar of honey for the never-to-be-forgotten bride's biscuits and a bottle of maple syrup for waffles made on the new waffle iron.

Just For Fun

Ask the guest who plans to bring canned fruit to remove the labels before she gift wraps the peaches, pears, or pineapple.

The bride and groom will have a hilarious time discovering what their salad or dessert will be when they open the nameless can.

Easy Cakes

Cake mixes — white, devil's food, yellow, spice and angel food — added to the gifts will make easy cakes for the bride regardless of her skill in cake baking.

A be-ribboned market basket, shopping bag or even a basket can be used to present the gifts to the bride with your best wishes.

Faithfully
Jean Allen
RECORDER FOOD FOUNDATION, CINCINNATI, OHIO

DRUNK DRIVERS GO TO JAIL

THEY'RE HERE . . . 2 NEW WHIRLPOOL BEAUTIES AT BETTER HOMES!

Wonderful Whirlpool AUTOMATIC WASHER

Only \$319.95

Less Liberal Trade-in No Money Down — 24 Months to Pay

YOURS AT THIS EASIER-THAN-EVER LOW PRICE

WITH THESE FAMOUS "WASHDAY WONDERS" by Whirlpool

- THE SEVEN RINSES
- AGIFLOW ACTION
- FLEXIBLE OPERATION
- HANDY TOP LOADING
- SUDS-MISER*
- 5-YEAR WARRANTY ON TRANSMISSION

*Suds-Miser is optional

Come in and see Wonderful Whirlpool

See Exclusive Whirlpool features—extra-thorough Whirlpool washing action—effortless Whirlpool performance! They're yours, now, at an exceptionally low price!

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY & FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.

BETTER HOME FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

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SAVE SPACE
SAVE WORK
SAVE WHEN YOU BUY IT
SAVE THROUGH THE YEARS

With all these FAMOUS FEATURES

SEVEN RINSES—most thorough rinsing known—yours in Whirlpool alone for added sparkle! AGIFLOW ACTION—it's total cleansing, yet so gentle with all your delicate, modern fabrics. FLEXIBLE TIMING—skip or repeat any part of any operation. Wash as you wish! COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC—from fill to spin-dry. You hardly lift a finger except to turn the dial! SPACE-SAVING CABINET—takes less than 25 inches of your precious floor-space! EXCLUSIVE SUDS-MISER (optional)—gives you money back every Whirlpool Washday! FIVE-YEAR WARRANTY ON TRANSMISSION

Perfect for your efficiency apartment or modern home! New, compact Wonderful Whirlpool, today's greatest buy in automatic washing!

SEE WONDERFUL WHIRLPOOL IN ACTION HERE NOW!

Deadline on Want Ads - Noon Tues.

Pullman Cars First Accepted as Part of Lincoln Funeral Train

The assassination of President Abraham Lincoln 88 years ago—April 14, 1865—was a major factor in the general acceptance of the railroad sleeping car.

Lincoln's death gave George M. Pullman an indirect but outstanding opportunity to prove the worth of his novel sleeping car, according to the railroad enthusiasts. Early in 1865 he had finished building a sleeper called the Pioneer, a new departure in railroadng that took every dollar he could raise.

He had had little success putting his sleeper into service until a request was made that the Pioneer be attached to the Lincoln funeral train at Chicago for the family's use on the last leg of the trip to the President's home town of Springfield. Soon after, Pullman was building more and more sleepers.

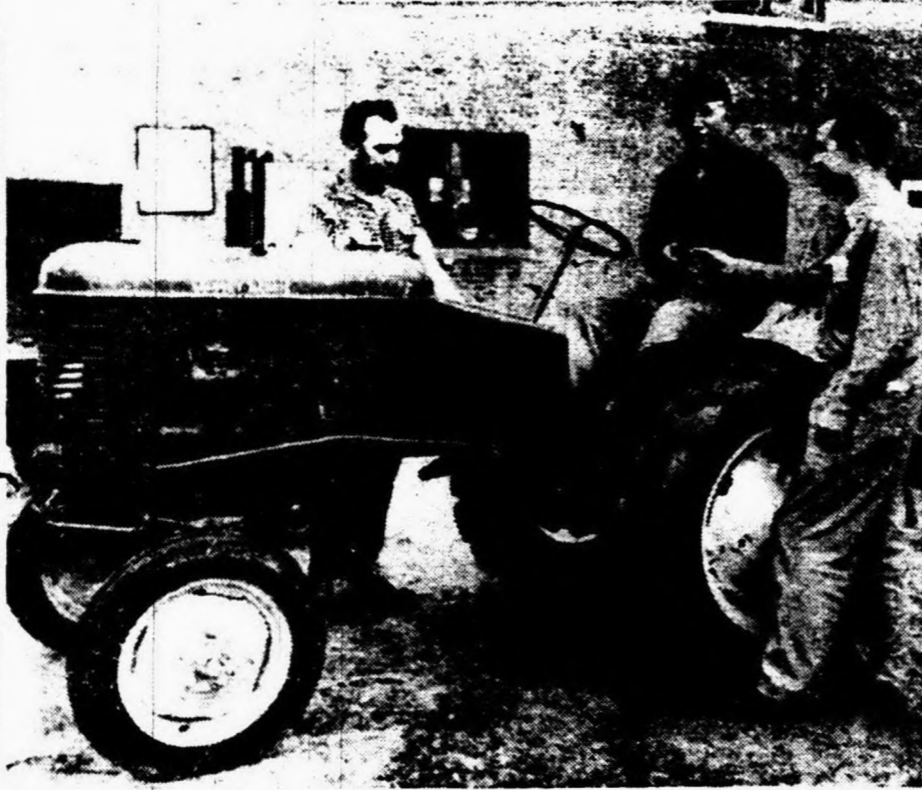
The Pioneer was the most expensive railroad car built to that time, having cost \$20,000. It was not Pullman's first sleeper but it was his gaudiest. It had hinged upper berths, hand-carved panels and seats, mirrors, plush carpeting and luxurious drapes. A Pullman car costs \$150,000 and up today.

The Pioneer caused much trouble and expense for the Chicago and Alton Railroad, over whose tracks the funeral train moved from Chicago to Springfield.

The car was a foot wider and two and a half feet higher than any other railroad car then in use and therefore couldn't move on lines of the day. The Chicago and Alton, the first railroad to give Pullman encouragement and aid in building a sleeping car, immediately put men to work narrowing station platforms and widening the sides of bridges along the route.

Other railroads had to do similar work as Pullman cars came into more widespread usage in the following years.

Thirteen eastern railroads participated in the honor of moving the President's body from Washington to Springfield. In general, the funeral train's route retraced Lincoln's path of four years before when he came to Washington to take the oath of office.



SPRINGTIME is tractor farming time . . . and here are two local farmers with big plans for the coming season. Shown above receiving the keys to their new tractors are, left to right, Gilbert Alter and Henry LaMont of 7460 Salem road, and Bill Saxton of Saxton Farm Supply. Mr. LaMont's tractor is the first new 1953 Massey-Harris "Pony" model to be delivered by Saxton Farm Supply in the Plymouth area. Saxton's have recently been appointed exclusive Massey-Harris dealer in this area.

Crop Rotation, Seed Treatment Beat Disease

Seed treatment and crop rotation are the two cheapest ways to insure a good oat crop by keeping it free of disease. That is a pointer from Edward A. Andrews, extension plant pathologist at Michigan State college.

Planting oats after oats or in close rotation year after year with other small grains, he says, will tend to build up seedling blight and root rot fungi in the soil. These conditions make a heyday for septoria leaf blotch and black stem fungus, too. Growing row crops or forages between the oat crops and other small grains, says Andrews, will hold losses from these common diseases to a minimum.

The M.S.C. plant pathologist says that Ceresan M and Agrox are two fungicides that can be applied to the seed either as a dust or liquid to control diseases. Panogen and Mycon, equally effective in controlling smut and other diseases of oats, are available only as liquids.

In tests by the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station in 1952, these chemicals gave fairly good control also; Vanicide 51, Setrete, Tag 331 and NEMA. They are being tested further. The fungicide suggestions by Andrews are based on cooperative experimental results at eight stations in the United States, including Michigan State college, and one in Alaska. Not all materials on sale in Michigan are effective; he cautions; and it's a good plan to check with your county agricultural agent.

Many growers, says Andrews, will find there is little apparent advantage from seed treatment in any one year. That may indicate that both the soil and the seed are free of disease organisms. But to keep them that way, he advises, treat all seed each year and prevent the introduction of new and more destructive strains of fungi that cause smut and other oat diseases.

Last year's weather helped control oat diseases also, notes the M.S.C. plant pathologist, but it also held the crop down. In a good growing year, diseases flourish and need more control.

Plymouth Mail Want Ads will get you fast results.

LABADIE & SONS
SAND & GRAVEL
Fill Dirt & Top Soil
ROAD GRAVEL
8714 BROOKVILLE RD.
PHONE 1938-W2

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF Special Assessment Roll

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 18th day of May, 1953, at 7:30 P.M., the following special assessment roll will be reviewed by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall:

No. of Roll: 195; Improvement: Starkweather Ave., Bituminous Recap between Main Street and north City limits.

At this review objections to said assessment will be heard. The assessment roll is on file in the office of the City Clerk for public examination.

Lamont C. BeGole, City Clerk

SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Louise Diedrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Diedrick of Northville road is convalescing following an emergency appendectomy last week in Session's hospital, Northville.

The Social Studies group of the AAUW will meet at the home of Mrs. A. E. Vallier on Penniman avenue, Monday, May 11 at 10 a.m. Mrs. Warren Worth will be the chairman.

Edson A. Whipple, a student at the University of Michigan, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple of Penniman avenue, has been the new broadcaster over station WHRV for the last three Monday nights on their midnight broadcast which was given from the Michigan Daily news room.

Mrs. Lottie Compton was honored on her eighty-ninth birthday with a surprise party in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Mettetal. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herrick, Juicy and Nick; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherrick, Peter and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wallace, Richard, Donald and Michael; and Mr. and Mrs. Mettetal, Nancy, Robert, Suzanne and Steven. Mrs. Compton received many lovely gifts and loving wishes from her son, four grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Smokey says:
BE SURE IT'S DEAD OUT

Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
WITH PLYMOUTHITES IN THE SERVICE
Brief items of interest about Plymouthites in the services are welcomed in this column, providing the information does not conflict with press security policies.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
RICHARD A. FARWELL
Richard A. Farwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell, 189 Adams street, was recently promoted to sergeant while serving with the Army in the Panama Canal Zone.
Sergeant Farwell, a section leader, is assigned to Company E of the 370th Engineer Amphibious Support Regiment at Fort Sherman, part of the defense forces for the vital Pacific-Atlantic transportation link.
He arrived in Panama in September 1951.
A 1948 graduate of Plymouth High school, Farwell was a construction worker before entering the Army in January 1951.
The fastest way to get action is to use Plymouth Mail classifieds.

KENNETH N. SCHAUFLE
Army Sgt. Kenneth N. Schaufele, whose wife, Patricia, lives at 259 Elizabeth street, recently spent five days in Tokyo on a rest and recuperation leave from the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.
The vacation was part of the Army's policy of giving periodic rests to soldiers in the combat zone. Luxurious "R and R" hotels are located throughout Japan to accommodate the veterans.
Sergeant Schaufele is reported on his way to the United States from his tour of duty in Korea.
Sergeant Schaufele, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schaufele, 4822 Joy road, joined the 2nd last October as a squad leader.

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Pilgrim Room to Open Memorial Day Will Show Paintings by Artist Hough

The young artist who is painting the scenes for the new Pilgrim room at the Mayflower hotel has had an international background in his art work. The paintings of the days of the good ship Mayflower are quite a switch for artist Richard Hough,

since he has previously done much work on Mexican scenes. Hough was commissioned to do the art work for the new dining room around the life of Johnny Billington, a young lad who came to the New World on the Mayflower. His story is written up in a book called "First Adventure," and he was an actual boy. The murals will show three distinct events in the boy's life; being lost in the New World, found by the Indians and coming home.

On being completed the murals will be photographed and enlarged to fit the space in the Pilgrim room and then painted. The murals will be first shown when the room opens on Memorial Day.

Hough was born in Grand Rapids and graduated from Junior college there. Always having an interest in art, Hough and 25 other G.I.s set up a small studio in Corsica during the war. There for a time, Hough said, they forgot there was a war going on. This interlude ended, however, when Hough was sent to Germany.

When the war ended Hough was still in Germany, so he set up the first G.I. art school abroad in Heidelberg. Through this he was offered the opportunity of studying at the Louvre, but refused the tempting offer to return to the United States.

Back in the States, Hough enrolled in the Chicago Academy of Art, and later taught at the Kendall School of Design in Grand Rapids. He also staged a one-man show in Grand Rapids.

Hough received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Hiler college in Santa Fe, New Mexico, where he was one of 15 students taught by the noted artist, Hilaire Hiler. The romantic Mexican country offered the young artist a natural media for his work in water colors.

After receiving a Master's degree at the University of California, Hough returned to Grand Rapids, where he now combines commercial and fine art in his daily life.



DOG LOVES CHICKS . . . "Tootsie," 10-year-old Pomeranian owned by Mrs. Charles Wilcox of Los Angeles, prefers company of young chicks to puppies; but older chickens must be replaced with newly-hatched foster children.

Obituaries

Elizabeth Wills

Funeral services will be held Friday, May 8 at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home for Mrs. Elizabeth Wills who passed away Tuesday, May 5 at the age of 76 years. Her home was at 413 Maple street. Mrs. Wills has been a resident of Plymouth for the past 50 years.

Her husband, Julius H. Wills preceded her in death on July 30, 1944. Mrs. Wills is survived by several cousins and many friends.

Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D. will officiate. Hymns will be rendered on the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

Sarah J. Robertson
Funeral services were held Saturday, May 2 at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Sarah J. Robertson who passed away Wednesday evening, April 29 at the age of 56 years. Mrs. Robertson resided at 38428 Palmer road in Nankin township where she had lived for the past seven and one-half years.

Sarah J. Stewart was born near Mt. Forest, Ontario, Canada on June 11, 1896. On March 15, 1916 she was united in marriage to James D. Robertson. In 1923 the Robertsons moved to the United States and have lived here ever since.

Surviving are her husband, James D. Robertson; three daughters, and two sons, Mrs. Sarah M. Chapman of Kalamazoo, James S. Robertson of Wayne, Thomas A. Robertson of Kalamazoo, Misses Rhoda M. and Shirley Robertson, both of Wayne; also surviving are her brother, John Stewart of Wixom, Michigan; three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Kennedy of Midford, Ontario, Mrs. Suzanne LeVeve of Stalwart, Saskatchewan and Mrs. Henrietta Horsburgh of Mt. Forest, Ontario; seven grandchildren, other relatives and many friends.

Reverend Lucia M. Stroh of Salem officiated at services from the Schrader Funeral home. Hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Edward Flaishans, Harold Feldmann, Jerry Braniff, Ralph Wilson, Wayne Fair and John Duncan. Interment was in Glenwood cemetery, Wayne.

Mrs. Dora Weiler

Mrs. Dora Weiler passed away Tuesday morning, April 28 at Eau Claire, Michigan. She was born Dorothea Widder, daughter of William and Anna Widder, in Plymouth in 1877.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Louise Norgrove and one grandson of Plymouth.

Prayer service was held at Eau Claire, Michigan Tuesday evening. Graveside services and interment were Thursday, April 30, in Riverside cemetery. Reverend David Davies officiated.

Baby Girl Carpenter

Graveside services were held Saturday, May 2 at 11 a.m. at Riverside cemetery for Baby Girl Carpenter who died Thursday, April 29 at the age of one day. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Carpenter who reside at 14656 Northville road.

Besides her parents she is survived by her brother, Jackie; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Jarvis of Plymouth; Mrs. Emma Fornash of Brighton, Michigan and Sherd Carpenter of West Virginia, also her great grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Clark Hicks of Hilton, New York.

Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson officiated. Services were under the direction of the Schrader Funeral home.

Casper He!

Funeral services were held Monday, May 4, for Casper Heil, of Windsor, Ontario, who passed away April 30 at the age of 74 years.

He is survived by his wife, Carrie; brothers Arthur of Los Angeles, and John of Chicago; a niece Mrs. Arthur Reeves of Inlay City, also other relatives in Plymouth.

Reverend Ivan Hodgson officiated at services from the Casterline Funeral home, Northville. Active pallbearers were Herbert, Floyd and Carl Rorabacher, Jess Hockenberry, Franklin Moyer and Russell Burden, all from Plymouth. Interment was in Rural Hill cemetery.

Elizabeth Balko

Funeral services will be held Friday, May 8, for Mrs. Elizabeth Balko who passed away Tuesday, May 5, at the age of 53. She resided at 2300 Novi road, Walled Lake.

Mrs. Balko was born in Morgenwetter, Germany. Her husband, Louis, preceded her in death.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Roy Smith, Walled Lake; Mrs. Ted Baker, Portville, New York; Mrs. Dorothy Mason, Walled Lake; five grandchildren; and sisters, Mrs. William Kreger, Plymouth, and Mrs. Charles Themm, Plymouth.

Mrs. Balko will lie in state at the Casterline Funeral home, Northville, until 11 a.m. Friday, May 8. Funeral services will be from St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Walled Lake, at 2 p.m. with Reverend O. R. Gurkin officiating. Interment will be in Rural Hill cemetery.

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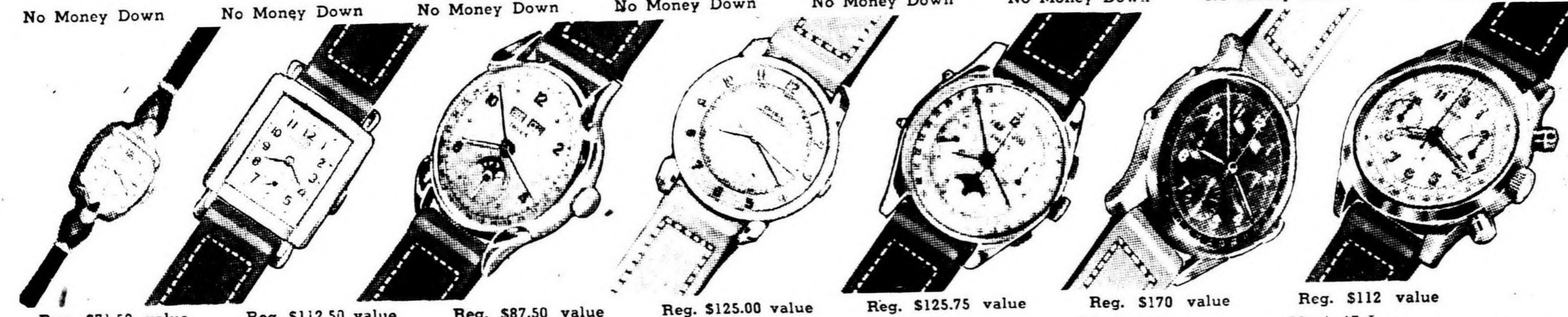
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Local Extension Groups Participate In Home Demonstration Activities

Increased activity is underway among the members of the extension groups in Plymouth who are participating in National Home Demonstration Week, May 3 through 9. These groups hold regular meetings to study lessons prepared by the Cooperative Ex-

tenstion service of Michigan State college. Locally there are two organized groups, the Plymouth group and the Allen group. Approximately 30 women participate in them. This is the way the classes work. Each class sends a leader

to a training center where the leader gets the week's lesson. Plymouth leaders, with those of 12 other communities, meet with Miss Emma DuBord, Wayne county home demonstration agent. Miss DuBord teaches the leaders the lesson sent out by the college who in turn take it to their respective classes. Subjects of the lessons are ones of interest to all women. They include citizenship, nutrition, home management, clothing and home furnishing. Twice a year specialists from Michigan State college

come to Wayne county and give lessons to the leaders from all over the county on horticulture and floriculture. The extension class idea is well patronized by women throughout the state, with 40,416 women participating. Wayne county alone has 52 groups with an enrollment of about 1000 members. Highlighting the Home Demonstration Week was a style show sponsored by the Wayne county extension women to earn money for the 4-H club building program. Merchants from several cities in the county cooperated by showing their spring and summer fashions. Local groups have also helped in promoting 4-H club work by serving meals during Fair Week and earning money for a building on the Fair Grounds for the use of Extension women and 4-H club boys and girls. They are also aiding the "Emma DuBord scholarship fund". This fund offers a scholarship to any 4-H club girl from Wayne county who is planning on majoring in Home Economics at Michigan State college.

Anyone interested in joining a group or organizing a new group can call Miss DuBord at the Wayne County Agricultural office, or can contact Mrs. Forrest Olson of Plymouth, executive committee member from this district. A man diving from the Rock of Gibraltar will drown if he is unable to swim. Social items can be phoned to 1600.

Historical Group Plans Banquet

The early history of Wayne county and Plymouth will be discussed by F. Clever Bald at the annual dinner of the Plymouth Historical society, Thursday, May 14, at the Presbyterian church. Mr. Bald is assistant director of the Michigan historical collections of the University of Michigan. The title of his speech will be "Romance in Michigan History." Tickets are on sale at Norma Cassady's, Huston and company and Pursells. It has been estimated that 9,721 toothpicks are lost every year. If you have a social item or any other local news, phone 1630.

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Preserves Embassy Plum or Peach **3** 24-oz. Jars **\$1** **Napkins** Blue Ribbon . . . **2** 80-01. Boxes **23¢**

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Spry Shortening 1-Lb. Can 37¢	Rinso Large Package 27¢	Breeze Large Package 32¢	Lux Flakes Large Package 27¢	Silver Dust Large Package 30¢	Lux Soap Large Bath Size Bars 2 for 23¢	Lux Soap Regular Size Bars 3 for 25¢	Swan Soap Toilet Bar 5¢
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Girl Scout News

Day Camping! It's the dream of every Girl Scout because it's fun. It's the hope of every leader for her girls because she knows that the aims of Girl Scouting are

gained, to a high degree, by camping experiences.

The Plymouth Day Camp committee is especially happy to present its program for this year. Day Camp Headquarters will be the Kiwanis-Girl Scout Cabin. Day Camp for Brownies will be held July 27-31, for Scouts, August 3-7. The girls will work in units according to age and experience with one trained staff member for each 8 girls. There will be opportunities for hiking, exploring, nature "snoops", arts and crafts and out door cooking.

Milk for each day and all food for 3 days of out door camping will be furnished by the committee. Each girl will bring a "nosebag" lunch on Monday and Wednesday.

The fee for the week of camping is three dollars per girl. This includes transportation, milk, food for 3 days, craft expenses and any overnight camping equipment needed by the Scouts. Applications with the fee attached must be in by May 11. Registration fees are not refundable.

Senior Scout Troop No. 13 met on Wednesday, April 29 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Lodge. Following a picnic supper the girls made plans for a dance which they are sponsoring on Saturday, May 9. The party, called The Big Flop, is to be a record dance in the high school auditorium from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Mrs. Phillip Theobald and Mrs. Lodge are the leaders.

Mrs. Harold Shirey announces that Jill Clarke and Jane Hardimon completed work on the Girl

Scout Swimmer Badge. Swimming will continue on Saturday afternoon until school is out for the summer.

An advisory committee from the Wayne County Crippled Children's Society and the Girl Scout Council will meet on May 14 at the Girl Scout Cabin to formulate plans for the Day Camp for crippled children. The children will have the use of the cabin for a five week period again this year. A gift of a piano was made to the cabin through

the Society.

Mrs. Herma Taylor, who directs the crippled children's activities, plans to train older Girl Scouts to be used as helpers with the children. On Monday, May 4 Mrs. Taylor showed slides to the girls of 3 troops who are interested in helping and explained what they could do for the children.

Due to the resignation of Mrs. Lucille Dalton as Girl Scout Cabin chairman future reservations of the cabin may be made by calling Mrs. E. J. Readman at

1032-R.

A new program of advanced camping is being inaugurated at Camp Cedar Lake this year. It is open to Girl Scouts who are Eighth grade graduates or older.

The session will be from July 19 to August 1. Under the leadership of trained counselors the girls will have an opportunity to cook two meals out doors every day, to learn camp craft skills, and to learn to live comfortably

out of doors regardless of the weather. The first week will be spent planning and preparing for one of two trips. Campers may choose between a gypsy trip by covered wagon through the recreation area of Southeastern Michigan or a canoe trip of 3 to 4 days on the Huron River. Red Cross Life Savers will accompany the canoe trippers and the girls taking the trip must have passed the Red Cross Intermediate test as well as a canoe handling test at camp.

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Delicious pure pork sausage—Hygrade

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Gunsberg vacuum-packed brisket of beef. Cooking instructions right on the pkg.

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SLICED BACON

Hygrade "Old Fashioned" Brand. Makes your breakfast perfect.

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Boiling Beef

Tenderay Plate

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Beef Stew

Boneless, Lean

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- Blue Pike Fillets . . . Fresh . . . lb. **49¢**
- Ocean Perch Fillets . . . No Waste . . . lb. **39¢**
- Breaded Shrimp . . . Kroger—Ready to Fry . . . pkg. **65¢**
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MILD PINCONNING CHEESE
lb. **49¢**

KROGER'S FRESH GROUND BEEF
3 lbs. **\$1.00**
(1 lb. 39¢)

BONELESS VEAL ROLLS
lb. **49¢**

KLEIN'S LARGE BOLOGNA
ANY SIZE PIECE
lb. **39¢**

Large 43¢ Size Tube PEPSODENT
CHLOROPHYLL TOOTH PASTE
Exclusive new "Fresh Air" Flavor!
IN EVERY SPECIAL SURF BOX AT NO EXTRA COST
Surf
Economy Package **61¢**
Hurry! Get Yours While Supplies Last!

- Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia . . . 8-oz. pkg. **39¢**
- Papst Ett Cheese A Tempting Spread 1-lb. pkg. **54¢**
- Freshrap Wax Paper . . . 2 100-ft. rolls **39¢**
- Beef Stew . . . Broadcast . . . 1-lb. can **41¢**

NEW FLORIDA SEBAGO POTATOES
15 lb. Bag **69¢**
Lemons Sunkist 6 for **25¢** Calavos California "30" Size . . . ea. **19¢** Tossed Salad pkg. **19¢**

- Sweetheart Introductory Offer! See your newspaper for complete details. 2 Reg. Size Bars **23¢**
- Sweetheart The Soap that agrees With Your Skin 3 Bath Size Bars **25¢**

Blu White See sensational Sweetheart Offer! 3-Oz. Pkg. 9¢	Lifebuoy Large Bath Size Bars 2 for 23¢	Lifebuoy Regular Size Bars 3 for 25¢	Bull Dog Bluing 2-Oz. Bot. 9¢	Dial Soap Large Bath Size Bars 2 for 37¢	Hunt Club Dog Meal high nutrition, wonderful taste 5-Lb. Bag 69¢	Peanut Butter Velvet Homo, or Crunchy 11-Oz. Jar 39¢	Doggie Dinner Dog Food 2 1-Lb. Cans 23¢
---	---	--	---	--	--	--	---

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sat., May 9, 1953

OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY Until 9 p.m. — We Cash Paychecks

Speculation Mounts Over 600-Acre "Plant Site" Bought by Chrysler

Speculation mounted last week over what was described by The Northville Record as a "600-acre plant site" located just southeast from New Hudson. The huge tract was purchased in March by the Chrysler corporation.

A Chrysler spokesman was cited as having said "no definite plans have been made for use of the property."

In an article published last Thursday The Record told that "independent investigation of the background for the deal... has revealed that although future plans are not final, Chrysler executives have talked about the development in terms of ultimately employing 15,000 to 40,000 persons."

Chrysler officials commented

only that the land purchase is "in line with the corporation's confidence in the future of Michigan as an industrial center."

It gave rise to speculation reminiscent of a similar purchase made by Chrysler at Chelsea, Michigan, some three years ago. That huge land tract sale, handled by a Detroit realtor, was shrouded in mystery for nearly two years giving rise to rumored statements that an atomic energy plant was being constructed there. The site was developed by Chrysler as an automotive testing ground.

The New Hudson "plant site" parallels Grand River (U.S. 16) on the north for just short of one mile. It overlaps Milford road on the west to border the Grand Trunk railroad spur there and continues eastward almost to Hass road.

The 600-acre tract was bought from Charles E. Sorenson, former vice-president of the Ford Motor company. The purchase represents about half of Sorenson's holding there.

The Record in an optimistic vein said "Chrysler's purchase may be regarded as one of great long-term significance for the entire outlying Grand River area from Farmington to Brighton and Northville to Walled Lake."

It said that purchase of the land tract "reflects the confidence of a large corporation in the possibility of expanding to the northwest of Detroit, and its appreciation of the fact that railroad and highway facilities to be found there are equally as good as those which have brought so many large industries into Livonia in recent years."

New Hudson is 12 miles north of Plymouth.

Phone news items to 1800

Shop with
Olds Grocery
Since 1924
102 E. Ann Arbor Trail
PHONE 9147
You'll Like the Friendly Atmosphere



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

FOR SAVING THE LIFE of a three-year-old boy, David Conrad, safety patrol boy at Our Lady of Good Counsel school, will receive the American Automobile Association's highest award for "Patrol Patriotism." He will also receive an all-expense paid trip to Washington to the National Safety Patrol convention where he will be presented with the medal. David is one of six patrol boys in the nation who saved a life at the risk of his own. He is shown being congratulated by L. B. Rice of the local A.A.A. office while his teacher, Sister Bridgetta, looks on. David's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Conrad of 251 Auburn.

LETTER BOX

Dear Editor:

Can you please tell me why people that own dogs, and don't want them anymore, will deliberately drive out into the country and push their dogs out of their cars to let them starve with no shelter?

The farmers all have one or two dogs, so have no room for more.

This is what happened a few days ago. A car drove out to Ridge road and stopped, pushed a black and white dog out of their car, and quickly drove away.

The dog stayed there for two days, faithfully waiting for his master to return until a farmer nearby went out with some food and coaxed it into his car to take to the Humane Society.

The farmer could not get the license number of the car, but if he had, that party would have been forced to pay a fine. There have been many other dogs found

on the road, watching the cars as they go by looking for their masters.

So if the people do not want their little dogs any more, would it be asking too much to drive out U.S. 12 (Ann Arbor road) a few miles and leave them at the Humane Society on Cherry Hill road at Dixboro, where they will be fed and new homes will be found. I am sure their conscience will rest much better.

Mrs. R. Lindsay
Chairman of the Auxiliary

The reason a Plymouth woman can hide her age, easier than her husband can, is because it's impossible to dye a bald spot.

You can take a fellow out of the country but you can't make him quit running to the window every time the fire department goes by.

Beyer's to Distribute Free Hawaiian Orchids

Vanda orchids straight from Hawaii will be given away with every box of candy purchased at the Beyer Rexall Drug stores this weekend. This is a special treat that the stores have arranged in observance of Mother's Day.

Bob Beyer, proprietor, said the orchids are picked in their natural habitat, processed and packed in Honolulu and flown to the 2,000 miles from the island to the United States mainland. The large shipment will arrive here on Saturday, May 9.

Grange Gleanings

Tonight is supper night so come and bring a dish to pass and your own dishes. Special attention will be on the May birthdays. Everyone always has such a nice time at these fellowship suppers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lunn returned home last week from their winter in Santa Monica, California.

We are very sorry to report that Mrs. Clara Huebler is very seriously ill in the Beyer hospital at Ypsilanti. At present it is best to have only her family as visitors.

Do not forget the Lily club at Mettetal's next Monday evening. Pot luck supper is at 6:30 p.m.

Pomona will meet here in our Grange hall on Tuesday evening May 12, with memorial service in charge of Pomona chaplain.

MORE

than just reasonable funeral expenses. Ask about broad form Passenger Accident Coverage. Full policy limits protect you and family.

Roy A. Fisher
905 West Ann Arbor Trail
Matthew G. Fortney
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Industrial — Commercial — Portrait
Identification Photographs — Picture Framing
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One block west of Harvey St. Plymouth
Phone 1047W

THE OLD HOUSE WEARS A GRIN THAT'S WIDE, 'T WAS PAINTED - AND IT GLOWS WITH PRIDE

USE OUR OUTSIDE PAINT

NOW IS THE TIME TO REMODEL

It's amazing what a fresh coat of paint will do to make your home sparkle with new beauty. Our high quality "ROGERS" outside white is durable, economical and insures you of a pleasing job every time. Stop by soon, we will be glad to help you with any building or remodeling need.

For Prompt Courteous Service
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LUMBER • BUILDERS SUPPLIES • HARDWARE
443 AMELIA • CONVENIENT PARKING • Phone 385

Next to you by her side...

Mother Appreciates Russell Stover CANDIES

YOU CAN BE SURE OF MOTHER'S APPROVING SMILE when you give her these Assorted Chocolates... she knows they're the finest... the freshest... she buys Stover's herself!

Pound Box \$1.25

A FAVORITE GIFT... these wonderful Chocolates and Butterbons in an embossed gold box, with index naming each piece.

Pound Box \$1.65

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Community Pharmacy
C.C. WILTSE, Prop. THE PENSLAR STORE

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SPECIAL OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

\$10. ALLOWANCE

FOR YOUR Old Water Heater ON THE PURCHASE OF THIS BIG **HANDLEY-BROWN GAS WATER HEATER**

COST LESS TO BUY

LESS TO OPERATE

LESS TO INSTALL

It's the ANSWER TO CHEAPER HOT WATER and PLENTY OF IT!

Enjoy ALL THE CONVENIENCE that Hot Water affords — 24 hours a day — every day.

Handley Brown Gas Water Heaters are tops in quality, beauty, design and dependability, too. See it, check its many outstanding features... Safety Controls... Extra Heavy Steel Tank... Fiberglass insulation... Exclusive Uniform Burner... Exclusive Reflecto-Plate and many more.

Automatic GAS WATER HEATING IS YOUR BIGGEST BARGAIN IN EASIER, BETTER LIVING

THIS BIG IMPERIAL **Speedmaster** ONLY **\$117.75** WITH 5-YEAR WARRANTY

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WASHABLE FLAT WALL FINISH WHITE

now COLORS you know are right!

O'Brien "colors of the year" help you choose—every year.

Color style your home interior with the O'Brien Color Manual in your O'Brien dealer's store...

114 selected colors to choose from. Also many helpful hints and color scheme suggestions.

the original "velvet" finish Liquid Velvet is the first and still the best velvet wall finish. It's easy to apply. Its Pre-Shrunk Oils assure extreme washability. Dries quickly. One coat covers. America's finest wall finish.

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10-hp. V-8

101-hp. SIX

It's got "go" to spare!
Ford's high-compression Strato-Star V-8 is the only V-8 in the low-price field... the go-packed product of Ford's long experience building more V-8's than all other makers combined. Ford's Mileage Maker Six is the most modern high-compression, low-friction 6-cylinder engine in any automobile.

It's America's Economy Car!

Ford economy was proved conclusively in the recent Mobilgas Economy Run. A Mileage Maker Six, with Overdrive, won over all other cars regardless of size or weight.

With 41 "Worth More" features, Ford's worth more when you buy it... worth more when you sell it!

Choose Conventional Drive, Overdrive or Fordomatic Drive!

Only Ford in its field offers you the choice of these three great drives... the easy-shifting Conventional Drive... fuel-saving Overdrive... or Fordomatic, the finest and most versatile automatic drive ever.

See it... Value Check it... Test Drive it!

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470 So. Main St. Good Drivers Drive Safe Cars Phone 2060

Local Gardeners Give "Green Thumb" Hints



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

Even with the emphasis on outdoor planting during the spring season, pretty house plants should not be overlooked. That's the theory of Mrs. William Garrett of 708 Church street, shown above. She has many lovely plants decorating a ledge in her

living room. The plants in Mrs. Garrett's window are of many different varieties, some with flowers and other with green foliage. She said that plants like hers do not require a great deal of care, just an occasional watering. She pointed out that with so little time expended one can have beautiful plants in the home.

Her flowering plants include an angel wing begonia which has large pink clusters of blossoms. Her oak leaf begonia also has lovely white blossoms. Another of the blossoming plants, though it does so only every seven years, is a large snake plant, as she calls it.

As far as watering of plants goes, Mrs. Garrett waters her cactus plants about once a week. In fact, she noted, she had one

cactus that she didn't water all summer, and yet it remained strong and healthy. Other plants get watered every few days with lukewarm water. Mrs. Garrett often helps them along with New Plant Lite, a commercial plant food.

When it grows warm and there is no longer any danger of frost, Mrs. Garrett moves some of her plants outdoors. She feels the added sunshine is good for even house plants. Rain water, too, contains minerals that helps a plant's growth.

Mrs. Garrett, though she is not an avid gardener, shows what can be done with a little effort on the part of any homemaker. Plants always beautify a room and they can be easily cared for, as Mrs. Garrett has shown.

Detroit and Wayne county had 444 deaths from tuberculosis in 1952. Get a chest X-ray regularly and be sure you are safe.

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

Sewing

Pick Dan River Fabrics For Dresses, Best Grade Materials in Slip Covering. All made to suit you and perfectly tailored, guaranteed to fit.

Helena's Sewing Shop 536 Deer St. Phone 1755

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Michael Leaveck has returned to her home on Hix road after undergoing surgery in Sessions hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz and daughter, Ellen have returned to their home on Forest avenue from a ten day trip through the South. They helped Mr. Schultz's mother celebrate her 79th birthday in Foley, Alabama and visited with his sister at Jacksonville, Florida and a brother in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Ernest Burden attended a luncheon last Tuesday in the home of her niece, Mrs. Oren Millard of Lilley road. Guests included the Seventh division of Sevel Memorial church and their pastor of Detroit, Mrs. Burden is an honorary member of the church.

Circle 9 of the First Presbyterian church enjoyed their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian Home in Detroit. Movies and dessert were arranged for the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Herbert Bond and daughter, Irene of Maple avenue are busy making preparations for their trip which will take them to England. They will leave New York on the Queen Mary on June 10 and arrive at Southampton on June 16 where they will be met by Mrs. Bond's two sisters-in-law and their husbands who will come from Port Talbot. Together they will go to London, where they will attend a reception for over 40 relatives and friends. They will return to New York on the Queen Elizabeth on August 27.

Mrs. Robert Stevenson of Maple avenue and her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. John Gutro Jr., and Sandra of Northville have returned home after visiting Mrs. Stevenson's niece, Mrs. Karl Pandorf's and family in Lebanon, Ohio and the Garth Smiths in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Rose Micol has returned to her home on Sheldon road after undergoing surgery recently at Brent General hospital in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lunn have returned home after their winter's stay in Santa Monica, California.

Recent houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanchett of Westmore avenue were Mrs. James Riley of Owosso, Mrs. Leo Riley and children, Tommy and Susan, Mrs. Effie Proctor and granddaughter, Delores Wilson all of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hunt of Des Moines, Iowa, were dinner and overnight guests Tuesday at the August Ebert home on South Harvey street.

The Ladies Mission Society of St. Peter's Lutheran church are planning a visit to the Michigan Lutheran Seminary at Saginaw for a luncheon and tour of the school on their regular meeting date, Wednesday, May 20. No other meeting will be held this month. All ladies of the congregation are invited to attend. Anyone planning on making this trip please notify Mrs. Dora Garchow, 628-J or Mrs. Hazel Wendland, 558-R before May 13. The group will leave the church at 8:30 a.m. in private cars.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, May 7, 1953

Plymouth, Michigan

Section Four

SARAH'S BEAUTY SALON

9011 Ball Street (Located: First street west of Main between Ann Arbor and Joy Rds.) PHONE 367 Complete Cold Wave \$7.50 And up Specializing in scalp disorders, acne and loss of hair. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday Sarah Davis, Prop.



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6% PARTICIPATING PREFERRED STOCK \$10.00 par value PLYMOUTH FINANCE CO. New financing for additional working capital. Authorized for sale to Michigan residents only. Small Investors Welcome For information phone 1630



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Would your savings take the rap? Let us tell you how Etna Automobile Insurance would protect you against claims for injuries and property damage.

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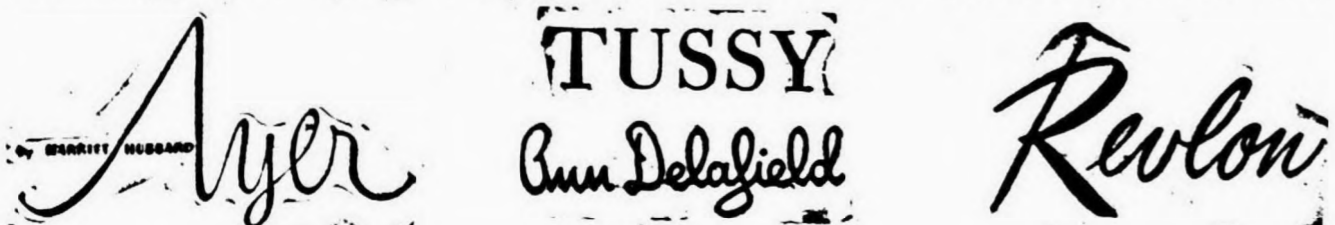
Sunday is Mother's Day

GIVEN! AT NO EXTRA COST 75¢ VALUE COLOGNE STICK Springwood Fragrance with each 1.00 purchase of CARA NOME TOILETRIES SPRINGWOOD COLOGNE by Cara Nome...4 ounces 2.00 Springwood Cologne Stick by Cara Nome...2½ ounces 1.75 Springwood Dusting Powder by Cara Nome...5½ ounces 2.00 POWDERED PERFUME Cara Nome...1 ounce 1.50 CARA NOME FACE POWDER compressed or regular 1.10 INDELIBLE LIPSTICK Cara Nome...10 shades 1.10

AMERICAN CUSTOM CHOCOLATES Assortment of milk and dark chocolates... beautifully packaged. POUND BOX 200 Symphony Oakgrain STATIONERY Extra heavy white paper with distinctive finish; 24 sheets, 24 envelopes. GIFT BOX 139

SHE'LL LOVE A BOX OF DELICIOUS WHITMAN'S OR SCHRAFT'S Chocolates Mom never has enough NYLONS Spuntex brand, 51 gauge, 15-denier. First quality DuPont nylon. New shades. SPECIAL 109

A PERFECT GIFT FOR MOTHER... COSMETICS BY



BEYER REXALL DRUGS

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GRAHM'S vast selection offers hundreds of gifts from which to choose!



If you asked her... she'd tell you... "MOJUD stockings." For Mothers know how the Hidden Inch... extra give and resilience right in the knit... make these lovely, sheer stockings fit, feel, look and wear better! Proportioned leg sizes for tall, medium or short Mothers.

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NYSTRON "PUCKER" SLIPS By

Miss Swanik

\$3.99

Here, at last, is a dream fabric come true...you can

- wash it in your washing machine...it won't shrink!
- dry it in your automatic dryer...it won't stretch!
- wear it without ironing...it won't sag!

AVAILABLE IN ANY AMOUNT

Graham's Gift Certificate TO: FROM: AMOUNT: DATE: FROM: 5 Star Limit

Graham's "For Smart Women" W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth



These Events Were News

50 Years Ago

The dance at the hall last Friday evening was a failure as they all went up to the dance at Ed Gillett's, Tonquish.

Maggie Long, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Long, died at her home last Sunday, after a short illness of typhoid pneumonia.

A shirt waist holder will be given with every three dollar purchase at Mrs. Harrison's.

Myrtle Nowland has a position as trimmer in a millinery

store in Detroit. Mrs. Carrie Peck-Bennett was elected Wednesday evening by the Alumni Association to succeed Mrs. Partridge as president for the balance of the year.

Reverend W. G. Stephens has been requested by the Soldiers of Ryder Post, No. 404, to deliver the Memorial Day address at Newburg on the afternoon of May 30.

Miss Mary Hunter, a graduate of the U of M, now teaching at Petersburg, was elected last Saturday evening by the Board of Education to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Ronan.

Frank Bassett loaded a 22-caliber revolver Wednesday with the hammer pulled back. The gun was accidentally discharged and the bullet sped through the

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
H. G. CULVER
Phone 85-W
895 Palmer

Livonia Sauna Bath House

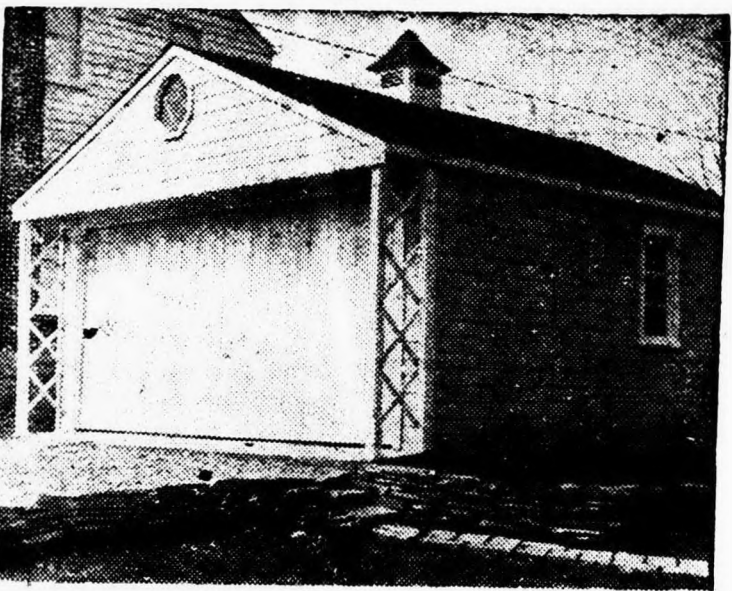
28342 Five Mile Rd. at Harrison

OPEN

HOURS: 6:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.
FRI. 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
SAT. 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
SUN. 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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Featuring House Siding

• Porches • Breezeways

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flesh of the right hand between the thumb and forefinger.

Eddy Post, G.A.R., has invited Reverend W. G. Stephens to preach a memorial sermon on Sunday morning, May 24. The boys will form in the park and march to the church in a body.

Dr. Adams and family are packing up their household goods preparatory to removal from the village to Massachusetts. Mrs. Adams and children will leave immediately after the close of school, but the Doctor will remain some time longer in order to settle up his accounts.

25 Years Ago

Last Tuesday morning, the court room of Judge Theodore J. Richter, presiding judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court, was the scene of the ceremonies incident to the enrolling of a new attorney on the records of the court. Perry W. Richwine of Plymouth, who was recently graduated from the Detroit College of Law, was presented to the court by Paul W. Voorhies, former Plymouth attorney and Wayne County Prosecutor, who moved his admission to the Michigan bar. Perry took the prescribed oath of office and signed his name on the attorney's register.

Henry Lezotte will open what is to be known as the Farmer's Exchange Market, located on the Ann Arbor road west, formerly known as the Golden road, near opposite the Triangle Flying Field, Saturday, May 12. He will handle all kinds of garden produce grown by the farmer, as well as a complete line of fruits, soft drinks, confectionery and sandwiches.

Douglas Caruthers, of Plymouth, is one of the prominent diamond men at Michigan State college, who has been working out daily under the direction of Assistant Coach Lyman Frimodig and who is showing promise as varsity material for next season. Mr. and Mrs. D. Gilbert Brown of Farmer street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 12 pound son, Robert Beals Brown, Tuesday morning, May 8.

Franklin Atkinson was invited to Fordson last week to demonstrate the benefits of extempore speaking in the auditorium at Fordson's new two million dollar school.

John Lang and a party of friends from Pontiac and Flint, were at Lost Lake Woods, trout fishing last week-end.

Mrs. Floyd Hillman attended the May Morning breakfast at Michigan State college, Saturday morning, and visited her daughter, Dorothy, over the weekend.

Misses Grace Lee and Margaret Dunning visited Winifred Draper and Ruth Allison at Michigan State college, East Lansing over the weekend.

10 Years Ago

Pete John, who lives with his brother and sister on the former Heeney farm on the Territorial road, suffered a broken neck Tuesday afternoon when he fell from a shed he was re-roofing.

Probably one of the busiest men in Plymouth has been Floyd Eckles. He's worked ten, 12 and 15 hours a day for weeks and months. Frequently he hasn't taken time to eat some of his meals. Then to slip in the bathtub and crack a number of ribs, well that's just adding trouble to trouble.

It wasn't a Japanese bomb and it wasn't burglars that ransacked and turned topsy-turvy the room of Mrs. Elizabeth Earl, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolton at 592 Maple street, last Sunday evening. And it required the services of three members of the police department to figure out just what happened. After thorough investigation, Mr. Fox Squirrel was found hovering in an easy chair and it was he who had done all the damage.

The fire department was called to the home of Howard Cadot, of Forest street, Monday night when sparks from the chimney ignited the roof. The damage was estimated at \$5.

Hilltop Farm Summer Camp, the only listed camp in Wayne county, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe, is a busy place these days getting ready to open June 1. It is located on Beck road between Ann Arbor and Territorial roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gladstone and three sons attended the golden wedding anniversary of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gladstone in Ithaca on Wednesday.

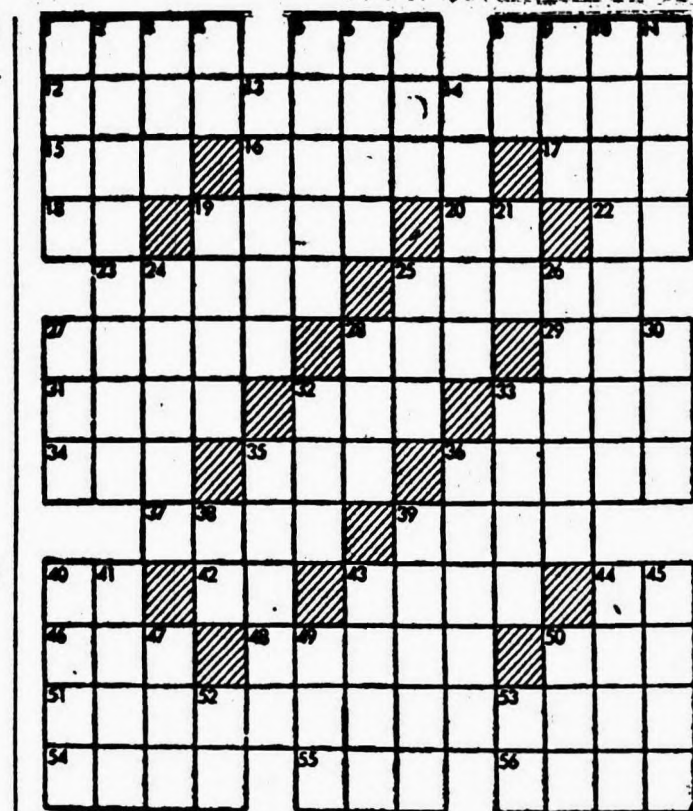
Evelyn Schrader, Margaret Dunning, Mrs. Perry Richwine, Mrs. P. A. Gallagher, Mrs. B. H. Smith and Mrs. Theodore Johnson were dinner bridge guests, Tuesday, of Mrs. Francis Lockwood, in Saline.

Call 1600 for classified ads. Deadline is Tuesday at noon.

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE
HORIZONTAL
1 Material serving as basis for discussion
4 Minerals spring
8 Genre of certain flowers
12 Unpleasantly
13 Nicknames
14 River of England
15 Muted note
16 Unpleasantly
17 Narrow inlet
18 Plural ending
19 Plural ending
20 Sharpen as
21 Interpret
22 Negate
23 Narrow inlet
24 Weight of Denmark (pl.)
25 Command to horse
26 Piece of fired clay
27 Article that stand (mus.)
28 Occupied a
29 Playing card
30 Chop off
31 Transaction
32 Measure
33 Chief for 'mother'
34 Color
35 By
36 Faded
37 Notices
38 Yellow
39 Change of form
40 Recompense
41 Article
42 Change of
43 Golf mound
44 Quarrel

VERTICAL
1 Clock face
2 A crossbow
3 Part of foot
4 Article
5 Withers
6 Stuff
7 Form of
8 To be
9 Hole of scale
10 Quaver
11 Drowsily
12 Affirmative votes
13 Sharpening stones
14 Hackneyed
15 Above
21 Correlative of either
24 Utopian
25 To petition
26 Bay window
27 Thing in law
28 To soak
29 Roman bronze
30 Acetiform fluid
33 Receptacle for dishes
35 Involuntary muscle contraction
36 Armed might of vessel
38 Sacred Hindu word
39 Puipy fruit
40 Inlaid walk
41 Notion
43 Pierce with



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TARP WAPS BAY
ODOR ENH AVE
MODEL TA TEN
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INURE HOE PA
OF BRANDE IO
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Present Car Payments Reduced
Are your present car payments too high? Do they impose a hardship on you? See Us. We may be able to reduce your payments substantially. Besides reducing your payments it is often possible to give you additional cash at the same time.
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If you need money and need it quickly you will appreciate our service. We will make you a straight cash loan on your automobile—while you wait. Bring evidence of ownership. We specialize in this field. Quick service—No endorsers—Convenient payments—low rates.
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Phone Plymouth 800
BRANCHES—WAYNE-LINCOLN PARK-YPSILANTI
HOURS: 8:45 to 8 SATURDAY 8:45 to 12:30

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brings the perfect hot water service to your home!
Clean • Convenient • Economical • Efficient
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plus tax
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Installed Price
We can arrange terms to fit your budget!
30 to 150 GALLONS
FULLY AUTOMATIC
Sparkling hot water for every household need... and plenty of it! That's what you can expect of the new Toastmaster Standard Model Electric Water Heater!
It offers your home the truly dependable hot water service you've always wanted... at surprisingly low cost! And here's a water heater that's built to last! The famous Life-Belt Element is outstanding for year-after-year dependability... Ionodic Magnesium Rod protects the tank... and both element and tank are covered by a 10-Year Service Warranty. See it now!
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It's time to take a "Holiday"—to find your fun in a free-spirited Oldsmobile "hardtop" coupe! Here is the Oldsmobile that's as dashing as a convertible... as safe as a sedan! Here you can indulge your sporting mood with flashing "Rocket" power... your vacation mood with the ease of Oldsmobile Power Steering* and Pedal-Ease Power Brakes*. Here is luxury with a lilt... in both Classic Ninety-Eight and "Rocket" Engine "88"... waiting just for you! So come in... get together with glamor... take a "Holiday" on the road!
**These Power Features and New Automatic-Eye are optional at extra cost.*
"ROCKET" ENGINE
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Ninety-Eight
MAY IS "SAFETY-CHECK" MONTH... SEE YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER
BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE 705 So. Main St.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER ALSO FEATURES TOP VALUES IN SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS

The Plymouth Mail Presents....



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series on how to prepare and care for your lawn. The articles are written by Harlow O. Whittenore, professor of landscape architecture, University of Michigan.)

Advices on Type of Grass Seed to Sow When Lawn is Sunny or Semi-Shady

If you have fed, top-dressed and aerated that thin, patchy lawn, what kind of grass should you put in to make it look as green as an English pasture? Maybe yours is one of the old lawns seeded with sun-loving grass to begin with. But the trees have grown up, and the lawn has become partly shaded. It will be necessary for you to put in some grass which will grow in part shade.

The meadow fescues will do so, but they are a tender grass and do not stand the busy feet of children. Sheep's fescue is very tough but too bunched, although it is especially good for dry soils.

Best all-round grass here is probably New Zealand red fescue. It is tough, withstands those running feet, makes an even, rich green carpet, and will grow either in the sun or part shade. It has the further merit of growing in sandy soil. It also does very well in clay soil which has been broken up with humus.

Recommended mixture for putting in grass to grow in part shade conditions is about 30 per cent New Zealand red fescue, about 50 per cent Kentucky blue grass and the rest a mixture of various grasses to give a quick start.

When shade has become very heavy and no grass will grow, you could pave the area or plant shade-enduring evergreen cover growth like myrtle or Japanese spurge.

It is best to seed just before the early fall rains, say the last

A series of and about residents of Plymouth at home, at work or at play This Week—Office Worker LUCILLE DALTON



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

"Being a commercial office representative has its advantages," according to Lucille Dalton, employee at the Detroit-Edison office on Main street. For eight-and-a-half years now, the jobs of answering phones, opening mail and waiting on the general public have comprised the duties of pleasant Mrs. Dalton.

It was in 1934 that Plymouth welcomed the native of Marquette, Michigan. Traveling from Owosso where she had lived for a time, Mrs. Dalton chose the site at 489 Blank for "home."

Besides the regular office routine and keeping house for herself, Mrs. Dalton still manages to devote some time to painting, her favorite hobby. Having been instructed for four years at the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Dalton still sought further training. Last year she attended Jackson's Studio in Plymouth where she took up various art courses. At present, with a double limit placed on her time, Mrs. Dalton still reserves time for dabbling in her oil and china paintings and en-

V.F.W. News

Home Fund chairman, Bernice Kopenski, has announced plans for a Card Party to be held at the Veterans' Memorial center, May 21, 8 p.m. There will be prizes, and refreshments served. Proceeds from this effort will be to the New Home. Let's really try to attend this party. It falls on a Thursday and it doesn't interfere with weekend plans.

The New Home, corner Ann Arbor and Lilley roads, is progressing on schedule. Why don't more of you members go out and look over the Post's Home? Remember, it belongs to all the membership.

Another member! Poppy Day! This is the month of poppy selling. The final phase of the 1953 campaign now lies with our Posts, Auxiliaries, and our individual members. The essence of success lies in an early start, through organization, enthusiasm, understanding, and a sympathetic approach to our one ideal—"to help the living".

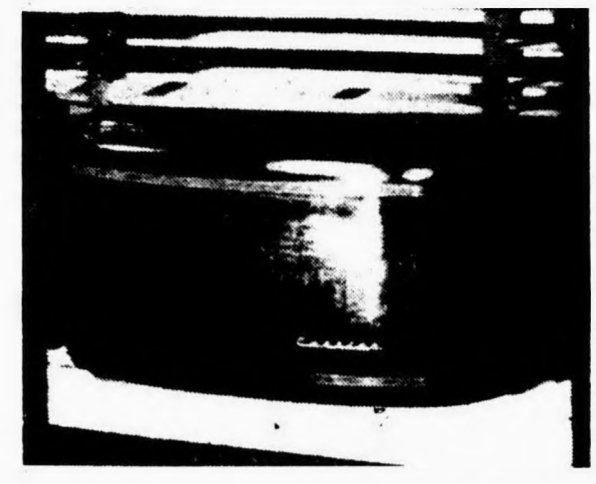
The individual member who reads this paragraph may not be an active Post or Auxiliary officer; he may be only an interested dues-paying member. As such he may wonder what part he can play in the 1953 Buddy Poppy campaign. There are many things he can and should do:

First, he can offer his services, or the services of members of his family, for a day or a few hours, fare. He can call the Buddy Poppies on Poppy Day. He can check with his Post officers to make sure his Post is organizing for Buddy Poppy day. He can discuss the significance of the Buddy Poppy with his fellow-workers, in whatever capacity they may be serving the cause of veteran welfare. He can call the Buddy Poppy sale to the attention of all his acquaintances. In fact, he can be a loyal member—a "doer" not a "wisher"—in maintaining the ideals upon which the V.F.W. is founded.

Publicity chairman, Marie Norman wishes to take this opportunity to thank each and every one who helped in making the April 25 bake sale such a tremendous success. Special thanks to Bettie Neale, Vi Garrison, Loretta Young, Marie Terry, and Kay Coolman.

The Post and Auxiliary is glad

THE BEAUTIFUL—NEW "CARRIER" AIR CONDITIONERS FOR YEAR-AROUND OFFICE AND HOME COMFORT



This smart-looking window unit fits snugly on the window sill out of the way... takes up no floor space and does not interfere with curtains or drapes. They ventilate, filter the air, and exhaust stale air. Order now, insure year-around comfort.

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Savings accounts—insured to \$10,000 and paying 2% current rate. You are welcome to start with a dollar or several thousand dollars. A useful thrift bank is given with each new account.

Safe deposit boxes—rentals begin at \$5 a year, plus federal taxes.

Modernization loans on the FHA Title I plan. Homeowners may borrow up to \$2500. No down payment; up to 36 months to repay.

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
Downtown Headquarters
Griswold at Lafayette

MOVE UP TO MERCURY
you'll go for its honest value!

Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan, Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00, Station WJBK-TV, Channel 2.

From every point of view, you are miles and money ahead when you move up to Mercury. You're out front with smooth performance—for Mercury is powered by the thirteenth, most efficient engine in its exclusively V-8 history. You're way ahead with new years-ahead styling. Its exclusive Unified Design gives a cleaner, longer, lower look—no bumps, no bulges. And you move up in honest value, too. Mercury today—as always—is tops in public demand and has a proved record of high trade-in value. Stop at our showroom today. Try this great new Mercury yourself, and let us show you how little it actually costs to move up to Mercury.

Symbolizing the Progress of Ford Motor Company's 50th Anniversary—"50 Years Forward on the American Road"

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EXCITING NEW INTERIORS IN A WIDE RANGE OF COLORS AND PATTERNS

GET THE FACTS—AND YOU'LL GO FOR

MERCURY

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35508 Michigan Ave., Wayne

Plymouth High School News

Appoint Committees to Make Plans for Annual Junior-Senior Farewell

Plans are now underway for this year's junior-senior farewell which will be given Friday, May 22. The tentative schedule is as follows: 7:30-8:30 sports program; 8:30-10, square dancing; 10 to 11 swimming, round of square dancing; and 11 to 11:30 lunch.



SCHOOL MAYOR will be the title of one of three PHS nominees when final tallies are scored at today's student elections. The three, all juniors, posed for the above picture along with the chairman of the student election board, senior Joyce Nagel. From left to right are Ty Caplin, Kay Ingram, Brian Kidston and Chairman Nagel.



NOMINEES FOR PRESIDENT of senior, junior and sophomore classes are these six PHS students who posed for the above picture taken on the eve of class elections.

Young Engineers See Facilities at Michigan State

Robert Smith, science teacher, and several of his students took a trip to Michigan State college for its annual Engineering Council at East Lansing, May 1.

Students to Attend Marilyn Paul Receives Rating in Forensics Meet

Six students from Plymouth High school will attend the Wayne university study program at Allen Park on Wednesday evening, May 13.

Education 'Crisis' Seen in Attack on Intellectuals

Attacks on intellectualism are causing a "crisis in American education," a Columbia University professor said recently.

THE ARMSTRONG STEEL OIL-and-GAS Triple-Fire Air-Conditioner Gives You Clean Comfortable Warmth and... it's Completely AUTOMATIC!

No more furnace-tending worries when you install this modern heating and air-conditioning unit! You set the thermostat—the furnace does the rest.

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THE STORY OF DESI AND ME by LUCILLE BALL Starts THIS SUNDAY in The AMERICAN WEEKLY, with DETROIT SUNDAY TIMES

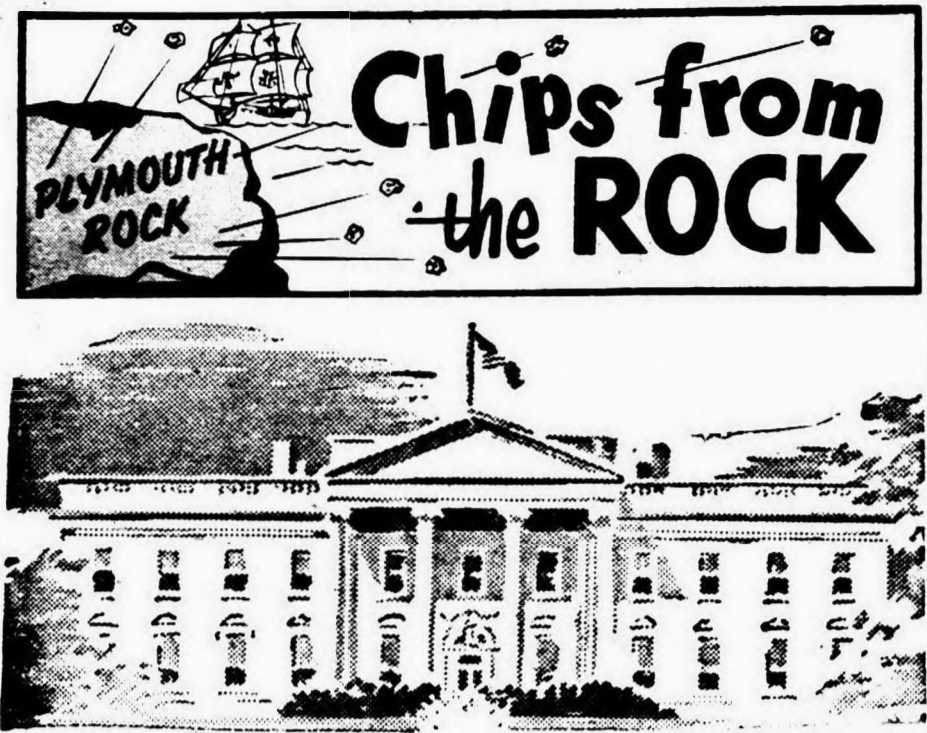
Roy Stone Appointed Chris-Craft Dealer The Chris-Craft Corporation of Algonac, Michigan, announced the appointment this week of Roy Stone as authorized Chris-Craft dealer for Northville and Plymouth.

General Electric offered their show, "House of Magic" on Saturday, May 2, and 25 industrial concerns exhibited cars dating back to 1900.

SAVE! TIME and MONEY trade-in your OLD inefficient, undersized Water Heater. Enjoy an AUTOMATIC Gas WATER HEATER SPECIAL OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY \$10 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WATER HEATER

Gambles The Friendly Store FAMILY'S FAVORITE! EASY STARTING 5 H. P. HIAWATHA \$139.95

Packard Invitation Month MAY 9th TO JUNE 9th You are invited to take an important part in the great New Packard Program Here is an unusual opportunity to see for yourself the fine new cars that make the New Packard Program the news story of this automotive year.



Chips from the ROCK

The editor of this column, though home, is still laboring under the magnitude of Washington and the Chamber of Commerce convention to which this column is devoted.

Before telling some of the highlights of the C. of C. of Eisenhower, I would like to devote some space to the Eisenhowers. It was amazing in Washington, and other places of interest we visited, to find the unusual devotion all peoples have for the first couple of our country. Democrats as well as Republicans in all walks of life could not say enough for them.

The stamina displayed by Mrs. Eisenhower in her daily receiving long lines of visiting women and children around the country was almost beyond belief. The five days we were in the Capitol newspapers reported the following facts. Friday she received 4,000 members of the D.A.R. Saturday she received 400 children of the C.A.R. and another group of 350 college students that were in the city. No one visited the White House on Sunday but on Monday she received two other large patriotic groups numbering well over a thousand and on Tuesday she again personally shook the hands of 1,250 wives of Chamber of Commerce members.

Each guest in the receiving line is presented to the first lady by name by a military aide. In response she not only gives each visitor a very warm hand shake but calls them by name and gives some small greeting.

The Washington Evening Star carried a story on the above subject Tuesday pointing out the fact that the President had stated that day he wished he were 25 years younger to better cope with the tremendous social demands on his office. At the same time Mrs. Eisenhower stated, according to the paper, that she would continue to receive all groups that cared to visit the White House and she was hopeful that many, many more children could be accommodated.

The Chamber meeting opened Monday with the day's highlight being an address by General Walter Bedell Smith, Under Secretary of State. He took no small blast at the high tariff bills pending in Congress saying that Communists would give "enthusiastic approval" to erection of new trade barriers between the free nations. "Since the Communists look fondly toward the disruption of world commerce," he said, "our policies must be directed to preventing such disruption."

Members of the Chamber applauded impartially declarations by Senator Harry F. Bird, (D-Va.) that the national budget must be balanced before Congress makes new tax cuts, and by Representative Daniel A. Reed, (R-N.Y.) that tax cuts must be given priority to head off a recession.

Laurence F. Lee, Chamber president keynoted the convention opening meeting, saying, "with the change of administration business can operate with a more confident sense of direction—a factor of uncertainty should diminish."

The above statement seemed true whenever you might be in conversation with delegates from any corner of the country, yet I observed an unhealthy air which seemed to prevail in the speakers' minds as well as those in attendance in the 24 dollar question, "what is Russia planning?"

The seriousness of the three day session might be concluded when it is pointed out that the only entertainment on the entire program was a short concert by the United States Army Field Band, an hour show Tuesday by the Fred Waring band and a brief appearance Wednesday night by Dinah Shore.

Wives of the members in attendance had a most interesting meeting Tuesday noon at the Mayflower hotel where Mrs. Fleur Cowles, associate editor of Look and Quick magazines was the featured luncheon speaker. She described the "malady of misinformation" in Asia and attributed the same to our selling America via the comic book and movies. She said Orientals would be more receptive to our ideas if we used media familiar to them such as "shadow plays, story-tellers and mystic sooth sayers."

She closed her very interesting talk by asking, "why aren't we learning to speak Hindi?" and explained that more people speak Hindi than any other language in the world. She also queried, "When are we going to stop making policy by telephone and cable?" after previously stating that our efforts to help the Asiatics were "like the blind leading the blind . . . we know so little about the people we seek to lead."

PEACE, IT'S WONDERFUL!



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Mrs. Cowles, incidentally, will be the only official representative of President and Mrs. Eisenhower to attend the coronation ceremonies in England this summer.

The Michigan delegation at the convention heard Henry Ford II predict many more years of very good business. He said the Ford Motor company is making its "dollars and cents" plan on that basis and is expanding capacity accordingly. He expressed confidence that any business fluctuations that lie ahead can be contained with a constantly rising stream of production, employment and living standards.

This in brief, highlights the major part of the convention program which embodied some hundred speakers and twenty seminars.

A couple of other interesting observations which might interest you were that for the first time in my many visits to Washington I learned of the little Washington monument two stories high stands only 150 feet from the real one, yet only a few living persons have ever seen it. In fact, Nation Capital Parks Service says that only a handful of the 26,500,000 people who have visited the monument in the last 65 years knew that the 17 1/2 foot obelisk is there.

It's been there since 1880, and it's under lock and key. Another strange fact is that the tapering pillar was built on ground level, yet the top of it is two feet below the sod of the monument grounds.

Despite these curious facts its presence has an essential engineering purpose. It is used as a bench mark to determine the "sinkage" of the 555 foot monument. The base of the bench mark and the main monument are on the same level. In 1880 when tons of earth were dumped around the base to form the present mound on the monument grounds the small shaft was "buried". However it was first encased in a circular brick wall, then topped by a manhole cover, where if one lies prone on the grass they may peek into the small opening and see the top of the obelisk.

It is located 150 feet directly south of the main monument and has recorded the fact that since 1879 the main monument has sunk six inches. Now stabilized however engineers record the fact it is now sinking only 1/40 of an inch per year.

Another interesting visitation we made on our way home was to Waterford, Virginia, too small to be found on any map, about an hours drive west of Washington, where a restoration project is underway in the direction of C. A. Lindquist, Pontiac dealer of Hamilton, Virginia.

Waterford is in the shadow of Arthur Godfrey's 1,500 acre farm and contains more authentic early American buildings than does Williamsburg, Virginia, which according to Lindquist has been completely rebuilt on old foundations. Here actual old buildings built in early 1700s are being renovated and the area will be completely developed in the near future and advertised to the public.

Calendar Of Coming Events

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

Thursday, May 7 —
 K. of P.
 8 p.m., IOOF hall
 St. John's Guild
 Church Parlor
 Plymouth Firemen's Assn.
 7:30 p.m., Firehall

Friday, May 8 —
 Rotary club
 noon, Mayflower hotel

Monday, May 11 —
 Optimist club
 6:45 p.m., Mayflower
 Nat'l Farm & Garden Assn.
 Annual meeting, Home of Mrs. Austin Whipple, 1 p.m.
 K. of C., 8 p.m.
 K. of C. hall, Union street
 Mom's of America
 8 p.m., Memorial building

Tuesday, May 12 —
 Kiwanis club
 6:10 p.m., Mayflower hotel
 I.O.O.F.
 8 p.m., IOOF hall

Wednesday, May 13 —
 Hi-12
 6:30 p.m., Mayflower hotel
 Plymouth Ministerial Assn.
 Noon, Mayflower hotel
 Woman's auxiliary of Presbyterian church
 1:30 p.m., Church parlor
 Women's Society of Christian Service
 Methodist church parlors
 St. John's auxiliary
 Church parlor

Thursday, May 14 —
 K. of P.
 8 p.m., K. of P. hall
 Plymouth Historical Society
 dinner, 6:45 p.m.
 Presbyterian church. Guests
 Lions club
 6:30 p.m., Mayflower hotel
 Passage-Gayde post aux.
 Memorial Building

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THE NEED FOR A 100c DOLLAR

Were this sort of thing allowed to continue, our nation could end up in bankruptcy. One of the best examples of postwar inflation is little Greece. In 1940 about 150 drachmas were equal to one of our dollars; today the official rate is 15,000 to the dollar. How would you like a life insurance policy or a pension plan in Greece today? It could happen here, too!

That \$3,000-a-year retirement policy you're building in 1940, and on which you were planning to retire in 1960, will buy little more than \$1,500 of rent and food and clothes today. Congress made its big mistake after the war when there was a shortage of goods and pent-up buying power. Right then and there the Government should have pared its spending to the bone. Instead we continued to spend, and in so doing built up further demand for civilian goods. Hence, things got badly out of control.

HIGHER TAXES AND HIGHER PRICES

New Deal tax policies, to be sure, seemingly did much to improve the dollar status of many workers. But executives earning over \$10,000 were really mowed down. Take the \$20,000-a-year man as an example. In 1939-40 he had nearly \$18,500 left after taxes. In 1953 he has left only about \$14,500. You say you wouldn't mind having even the \$14,500! That may be true; but see how the \$20,000-a-year man's standard of living has been lowered. Today his \$14,500 net buys him only about \$7,500 worth of 1939-40 goods!

This same principle applies to corporations. Business has been good for the last dozen years. It was made good by war. With war came the all-out effort to produce weapons. There were few civilian goods, so workers had little to buy. Dollars piled up. When a big supply of dollars started chasing a little supply of goods, trouble began. Prices automatically went up. With increased prices came demands for increased wages to meet the increased prices. And this resulted in increased taxes. As wages and taxes rose higher, employers added wage and tax costs on to production costs. This kind of spiraling has gone on spiraling until prices today are nearly twice as high as they were in 1939-40.

THE BUDGET SHOULD BE BALANCED

Truman's 1953-54 budget called for a \$79-billion expenditure. That's \$10 billion more than the Government will take in, even at the present high tax rate. To balance the budget, \$10 billion will have to be lopped off somewhere. This could very well come by reducing Government pay rolls, tightening up a loosely run Veterans' Administration, and stopping the pointless moving of military personnel from one side of the globe to another, then right back again!

Readers, however, must remember that any public economy program means firing a lot of people and perhaps starting the unemployment cycle. Congressmen may resist such economies. They don't like to see their constituents lose their jobs in either Government or industry. Therefore, my present guess is that high taxes will continue. If so, we can meet them only by producing more, working harder, and being more sympathetic with our employers who are suffering from DOUBLE taxation.

WE MET SEVERAL OF THE RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN AND FOUND THAT NO ONE LIKED ARTHUR GODFREY BUT ALL THOUGHT HIS WIFE MARY WAS A CHARMING PERSON WHO FREQUENTLY ASSOCIATED IN THEIR AFFAIRS. HE HOWEVER, WAS SELDOM SEEN.

Plymouth tourists who might travel east could never spend a better half day than by visiting this area, to be found either from Leesburg, Virginia or from Middleburg, Virginia. The latter, the site of the Red Fox Inn used in both the Revolutionary and Civil Wars as a hospital.

Both George Washington and General Jeb Stuart stayed many times at the old Inn which is the second oldest in the country and located in the center of the Virginia Fox hunting country where that sport is perpetuated from September through March by the wealthier residents of the area.

YOUR DOLLARS go a LONG WAY when we do your printing

Teach Children to Let Mail Remain in Boxes

More and more complaints are being registered in reference to children taking mail out of mail boxes, Dr. Timpona, postmaster, said. On several occasions mail is even destroyed. This is a very serious offense. "May I solicit the cooperation of parents to instruct their children that they should not take anything out of mail boxes," he continued.

The following words will express how important mail can be: "I am the messenger of sympathy and love, servant of parted friends, counselor of the lonely, bond of the scattered family, enlarger of the common life, carrier of news and knowledge, promoter of mutual acquaintance and good will among men and nations."

This is how important a postage stamp can be.

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

FRANK TERRY SAYS . . .

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824 Penniman

Penn Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

PLEASE NOTE: TWO DAYS ONLY—
 FRI.-SAT. — MAY 8-9

Jean Simmons — Victor Mature
 Alan Young — Robert Newton

—in—

"Androcles And The Lion"

—Comedy Drama—

NEWS SHORTS

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — MAY 10-11-12

Bob Hope — Mickey Rooney
 Marilyn Maxwell — Eddie Mayehoff

—in—

"Off Limits"

—Comedy—

Sunday showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — MAY 13-14-15-16

Tyrone Power — Piper Laurie
 Julia Adams

—in—

"The Mississippi Gambier"

(Technicolor)

NEWS SHORTS

P - A Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — MAY 6-7-8-9

Ronald Reagan — Dorothy Malone
 Preston Foster

—in—

"Law And Order"

(Technicolor)—Western

NEWS SHORTS
 Saturday Matinee—one showing only starting at 2:00 p.m.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — MAY 10-11-12

Helena Carter — Arthur Franz

—in—

"Invaders From Mars"

(Eastman Color)—Science Fiction

NEWS SHORTS
 Sunday showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — MAY 13-14-15-16

Audie Murphy — Susan Cabot
 Paul Kelly — Charles Drake

—in—

"Gunsmoke"

(Technicolor)—Western

NEWS SHORTS
 Saturday Matinee—one showing only—Starting at 2:00