

Is This Sunday!
Remember Dad!

For Korean Refugees!
Collection This Saturday.

Remove Arlen from City Commission

6-0 Vote Follows Motion by Fisher

Ousted!



Frank Arlen

An ouster move that started more than two months ago climaxed Monday night when commissioners in a 6-0 vote ordered Frank Arlen, city commissioner here since 1951, removed from office. Commissioner Henry J. Fisher reading a resolution previously prepared by the city attorney Saturday, June 13, set off the train of events that led to Arlen's ouster Monday.

For some two months the city commission was split 3-3 over a residency issue. On April 20 it erupted into open debate and a challenge that Arlen prove he was a legal resident of the city.

Commissioners Give Reasons for Arlen Ouster

In a surprise move Monday the city attorney's prepared resolution was offered by Commissioner Fisher and supported by Commissioner George T. Bauer. "WHEREAS, Frank Arlen, an elected City Commissioner, disposed of his home at 735 Burroughs Avenue in the City of Plymouth, on or about January 26, 1953, and vacated said premises on or about February 26, 1953, had no residence in the City of Plymouth until April 17, 1953, when he claimed residence in the City of Plymouth by registering in the Mayflower Hotel, and whereas he was absent from or discontinued his occupancy of quarters at the Mayflower Hotel from the afternoon of June 5, 1953 until June 12, 1953.

"BE IT RESOLVED that the office of the City Commissioner held by Frank Arlen be and it is declared vacant by reason of his removal from the City of Plymouth, Michigan and his failure to reside within the said City as required by State Law and the City Charter."

At this time Commissioner Arlen, according to city records, verbally reaffirmed his statement of April 20 in regard to his residence: The statement which was printed in The Plymouth Mail was as follows: "I have met the provisions and qualifications spelled out by our city charter concerning the office of city commissioner. Also," he asserted, "I am a taxpayer maintaining residence in the city and intend doing so." He declared that "I intend to vote at the next city election."

Commissioner Arlen at one point in the proceedings asked that the city commission accept his resignation. Commissioner Fisher requested that his motion be withdrawn so Commissioner Arlen could submit his resignation in writing. The withdrawal was agreeable to Commissioner Bauer.

According to official proceedings of the city a short recess was taken to permit preparation of the resignation. After the recess and the commission reconvened, and again according to city minutes, Commissioner Arlen did not choose to file his resignation with the clerk.

At this time the resolution was again introduced and supported and passed by a vote of 6-0 unseating Commissioner Arlen, whose term would have normally expired in April, 1955. Commissioner Arlen asked Mayor Daane that he (Arlen) be excused from voting on the issue.

Relax Tavern Licenses to Approve One More

A stop order against the issuance of tavern licenses put into effect by municipal authorities here in 1945 was relaxed briefly and the lid clamped back down again as Commissioners Monday night authorized "one more tavern license."

Presumably the license to sell beer and wine will go to Norman W. Marquis, owner of Marquis' Fine Foods, 335 North Main, who at present is Wayne county supervisor representing the city. Marquis, who earlier applied for the tavern license, was turned down by the Michigan Liquor Control commission because of the stop which has been in effect here since 1945.

In three successive steps commissioners by resolution, (one) discontinued the stop order, (two) approved the issuance of one more tavern license in Plymouth, (three) again put the stop order into effect prohibiting tavern licenses from being issued to other applicants.

Although the commission took no specific action naming Marquis as the recipient of the license, it did accept a ruling from City Attorney Harry N. Deyo which read in part: "Under the charter of the city of Plymouth, its supervisor has very few of the powers of a township supervisor. He is a member of the Board of Supervisors and attends meetings of the city commission without vote. "In view of the above, I am of the opinion that a supervisor of the city may be issued a liquor license upon approval of the proper authorities."

The Library Book club will meet with Mrs. Earl Wellman on Stark road on Tuesday, June 23. Mrs. Wilbert Thompson will tell of her recent trip to the Bahamas.

Planners Will Rule Tonight on Zoning Protests

The Chamber of Commerce and 93 homeowners living in the Junction street area were among those who at public hearings last Thursday and Saturday voiced vociferous disapproval of proposed zoning of some city areas.

These and some 39 other protests and recommendations for change in the proposed law will be ruled on when the Planning Commission meets tonight.

The Junction street area homeowners declared through signed petitions that "we wish to protest most strongly the proposed change." The change would rezone areas north of Junction street from R-1 (one-family residential) to M-1 (light industrial) and M-2 (general industrial).

"We feel that this proposed change is unwarranted, unreasonable and will be of no benefit to the city. We further feel that if the change is permitted, the noise of trucks, traffic, parking difficulties and other evil effects of a factory will greatly depreciate our property values and do much to make this neighborhood a less desirable place to live."

The Zoning Committee of the Chamber of Commerce also made its recommendations to rezone: 1) Ann Arbor road, between South Main and Lilley, to C-2 (commercial business).

2) Plymouth road, east of Mill street to city limit, to C-2.

3) East side of Starkweather, from North Main to railroad to C-1, (local business).

4) The zoning committee, headed by Carl Shear, also recommended that the west side of South Main street be kept C-1, and the east side of the street from Burroughs north to the C-2 district be zoned C-1 or C-2.

South Main under the proposed law would be zoned PR-1 south from the downtown area nearly to Ann Arbor road.

Nat Sibbold, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said Monday that "we will fight for these recommendations."

Rathburn Memorial Funds Accumulate

According to township treasurer Zach Holmes funds amounting to almost \$300.00 have been received at the township hall for the Charles H. Rathburn memorial fund. People desirous of contributing to the fund which will be used to construct a fitting memorial at the hall are urged to send checks before July Fourth to the Charles H. Rathburn Memorial Fund, Township Hall, Plymouth, Michigan.

A meeting of all interested parties will be held to select a proper and fitting memorial Mr. Holmes says.

Plymouth Gets Its First Three Dimension Movie

The first three-dimension feature length film from a major studio, "House of Wax", will be presented to Plymouth viewers starting Sunday, June 21, at the Penn theatre. The film, which will be shown through Saturday, June 27, is the first three-dimension picture to come to Plymouth.

The management of the Penn theatre has announced that the theatre will charge slightly higher prices for the three-dimension film, to compensate for (Continued on page 8)

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PLY-MAIL PHOTO

THIS SUNDAY, FATHER'S DAY, has a special significance for this young Plymouth family, who are pictured here reading a letter from their dad, Lieutenant Colonel Wesley O. Moberg. Moberg is presently completing his first year in Korea. Dressed in silk pajamas

sent by their father from Japan are (l. to r.) Betty, six, Leslie, nine, Mrs. Moberg, Paul, one, Judy, four, and Helen, eleven. The family, residents here for four years, resides at 383 Irvin street and eagerly hope that their dad will be home by Father's Day next year.

Set Student Per Capita Costs at \$264.34 Complains About Dogs Being Shot

Those liberal doses of education some 3,043 public school students got here during the 1952-1953 fiscal year cost you—the taxpayer—an estimated \$264.34 per capita.

This was just one compilation taken from the Treasurer's Report of the Plymouth Township School District. The report, released last week, covers 11 months of the fiscal year and estimates expenditures during the remaining month—June.

And it shows that operating a public school system is a plenty big business. Previous years' balances and revenues credited to the General fund, Debt Retirement and Building and Site fund alone totalled some \$2,052,657 during this last year. That is enough money to cover the cost of building 171 averaged-sized houses.

The school's total worth was broken down this way: General fund, \$925,352; Debt Retirement, \$391,389; and Building and Site fund, \$435,916.

Only monies from the General fund are allocated for operating expenses set at \$852,101 for the year ending on June 30. It leaves an estimated balance of \$73,251 to be carried over when the new year begins July first.

A major expenditure from the General fund for salaries was made to 115 teachers throughout 11 months of the school year. It totalled \$406,925. Added salaries to close out the school year will boost the average teacher's pay to about \$3,860 per year.

Broken down by accounts, General funds expended to give each student his share of English, mathematics and the sciences were disbursed this way:

Administration, \$26,165; instruction (total costs), \$489,376; operation of school plant, \$106,923; maintenance, \$8,111; fixed charges, \$8,351; auxiliary and coordinate activities, \$53,187; capital outlay, \$10,380; non-budget expenditures, \$47,607 and estimated expenditures in June, \$102,000.

The report also shows that \$147,474 was disbursed to retire bonded indebtedness for capital investments antedating from 1932 to the present time. The balance of that account now stands at \$391,389.

Dr. Melbourne Johnson Retained at Local Church

Dr. Melbourne I. Johnson, minister at the First Methodist church, has been returned to Plymouth by the annual conference for another year. Dr. Johnson has been at the Plymouth church for three years.

In addition the school turned over checks totalling \$312,185 for improvements and a new elementary school now under construction. The Building and Site fund shows, the balance of that account is \$435,916. It is estimated more than 217,000 words spoken.

PROCLAMATION Mayor of the City of Plymouth

WHEREAS: The plight of the citizens of the Republic of Korea is recognized by us as one of great suffering and want, and WHEREAS: these people depend upon us and such organizations as American Relief for Korea to supply them with items of necessary clothing and bedding which they are unable to provide for themselves, and WHEREAS: the people of the City of Plymouth have demonstrated in the past their willingness to help others less fortunate than themselves, THEREFORE: I, Russell M. Daane, Mayor of the City of Plymouth, do hereby proclaim and designate in cooperation with the American Relief for Korea, Inc., June 20, 1953 as Clothes for Korea Day.



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

THINGS HAVE CHANGED IN 50 YEARS in the telephone business and in telephone equipment, and who knows it better than this threesome consisting of (l. to r.) Chauncey Rauch, Michigan Bell President C. W. Phalen and Edward C. Hough. The event of commemorating 50 years of phone service in Plymouth (a special section appears elsewhere in this issue) finds Mr. Rauch, manager of Plymouth's first phone company, and Mr. Hough, president of the company and recipient of the first phone and number one, which he still has, discussing the many changes in phone operation they have seen during the last half century with Mr. Phalen. The association of Mr. Rauch and Mr. Hough has spanned the 50 years as both are at the Daisy Manufacturing company where Mr. Hough is treasurer and Mr. Rauch is service manager.



GREETING THE LATEST ADDITION to the Plymouth Fourth of July celebration list of entertainers is Bob Beyer, right, chairman of the merchants' display booths for the event. Beyer is shaking hands with Charles Bates, state high school 1-meter board diving champion in 1950 and '51 and winner of second place in this year's 3-meter Michigan Open diving championships. Looking on, left to right, are: Chamber Secretary Nat Sibbold and Mr. and Mrs. John Harbourne. The Harbournes are also champion divers. John took second

place in this year's state A.A.U. 1-meter competition and placed first in the 1952 Northern Indiana 3-meter event. His wife, Marie, was also second in this year's state A.A.U. meet, while in 1951 she won the state and Mid-west 3-meter awards. Sibbold stated that the divers will give an exhibition at the high school pool July 4th between 2:30 and 3:00 p.m. Joining the trio in the exhibition will be Joe Mrcna, state A.A.U. 1 and 3-meter board champion this year.

Chellis Carpenters Spend Honeymoon In Honolulu

On Saturday, June 6, at an impressive eight o'clock ceremony in the First Methodist church, Plymouth, Gayle Joe Hessler became the bride of Chellis M. Carpenter, Jr. Gayle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Hessler of Plymouth and Chellis is the son of Mrs. Norman Tallman of

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\$3.00 elsewhere

STERLING EATON, Publisher

Tampa, Florida, formerly of Livonia.

The Reverend Robert D. Richards officiated at the double ring ceremony. Joseph Cicereilli sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Gayle's Dresden figurine gown of Chantilly lace blended with tulle had a closely fitted bodice of lace designed with deeply rounded décolletage bordered in a scallop detail and the sleeves were long and traditionally pointed over the wrists. The lace outlined a tunic effect over the skirt which flared in fine pleats of tulle to floor length, extending to a slight train at the back. Tulle delicately outlined with pearls held in place her finger tip length veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of white gladioli centered with rosebuds, and caledum centered with a white orchid. The bride approached the altar on the arm of her father.

James Butts On Northern Honeymoon

Nancy Walton Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Walton of Plymouth, and Lt. James D. Butt, son of Marion Butt and the late Curtis D. Butt of Rosedale Gardens were married in a simple candlelight ceremony at the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church on Friday, June 5 at eight o'clock in the evening.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held in the church for about fifty guests.

After a brief honeymoon on Lake Michigan, the couple will spend the summer at Ft. Wayne, Indiana. The bridegroom was graduated this month from the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hind and family of Five Mile road are in Long Island, New York, where they are visiting Mrs. Hind's sister and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson at the home of their mother, Mrs. Terry before the Andersons leave for Vienna, Austria. Mr. Anderson is Vice-Councillor for the United States Government.

For traveling the bride wore a navy blue linen suit with white accessories. She pinned to the shoulder of her suit, the white

orchid from her bridal bouquet. The young couple are honeymooning in Honolulu for two weeks.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Laycock of Butternut street announce the birth of a daughter, Shirley Marie, born at Session's hospital, Northville on June 9 weighing eight pounds, ten ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glass of Livonia are the proud parents of a son, Darwin Wayne born at Session's hospital, Northville on June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strautz of Marlowe street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Randa Lynn born in Garden City hospital on June 8 and weighing six pounds, twelve ounces. Mrs. Strautz is the former Joan Dippoyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Har Deen of York street are the parents of a son, Richard Wayne born at Session's hospital on June 13 and weighing six pounds, nine ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pint of Micol drive are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, John Stephen, born at Garden City hospital on Sunday, June 14 and weighing five pounds, nine and one-half ounces. Mrs. Pint is the former Barbara Stitt.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Williams of Gyde road announce the arrival of a son, Donald Grant weighing nine pounds, one and one-half ounces and born June 4 at Garden City hospital.

Rachel Adeline is the name Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Box of West Ann Arbor trail have selected for their new daughter born on Saturday, June 13 at Mt. Carmel hospital, Detroit. The little miss weighed in at six pounds.

Nancy Griswold To Wed Willard Corwin



Mrs. Anna Griswold of Salem road announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Jean to Willard Corwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corwin of Ridge road. Both young people are graduates of this year's senior class at Plymouth High school. No wedding date has been set.

Bachelors Attend Quartet Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelor attended the Breakfast and Morning Glo of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America last Sunday. The meeting was the finale of the society's international convention held in Detroit.

The Bachelors attended because a Hilton Howe, World War I buddy of Bachelor, is a past president of the organization. On meeting the Bachelors in Toronto recently he invited them to attend.

George Bowles Speaks at Methodist Conference

George E. Bowles, local resident and chairman of the State Labor Mediation Board, spoke at the Men's Night of the Detroit annual Methodist conference, Thursday evening, June 11. The Detroit conference was held on the campus of Albion college, and was attended by ministers from this area.

Bowles spoke on the topic "Can Christ Be Used in Labor-Management Problems?" The address was made at the dinner-meeting of the group.



Cassady's

Distinctive Clothes and Accessories

Main at Penniman Telephone 414

Try Breakfast Cooked Outside

With Memorial Day a thing of the past and the Fourth of July fast approaching, a big emphasis will be put on picnics in the park. The park isn't even necessary nowadays, for any spot is a possible picnic site.

Lunch and dinner picnics are almost traditional for weekend outings. But a breakfast picnic can also be fun, too, particularly if you have a picnic table right in your own backyard. That way, you can just carry the cooked meal outdoors and eat it in the fresh summer air.

Perhaps more fun would be arising early and assembling your equipment to breakfast in the park. Pack a dozen eggs, a loaf of bread, a frying pan, some paper plates, a few forks, the egg turner, a couple thick slices of ham, butter and jam, coffee and coffee pot, firewood, matches and charcoal.

Maybe the idea of arising that early does not appeal to you when seen on paper. But the advantages are the peace, family happiness, and a delicious breakfast. Undoubtedly you will enjoy your breakfast with nature.

Order is heaven's first law.—Alexander Pope.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS WEEDS AND GRASSES TO BE CUT ON LOTS IN CITY OF PLYMOUTH

On or before July 1 all vacant lots in the City of Plymouth are to be cut by the property owners. Failure to comply with this notice and Ordinance No. 149 of the City of Plymouth, Michigan means that the City will enter upon the lots and mow the weeds and grasses and bill property owners for the service.

The City will begin mowing all unmowed lots shortly after July 1, 1953 without further notice.

Lamont C. BeGole, City Clerk

ASTOUNDING!

Warner Bros. Bring You the First Feature Picture Produced by a Major Studio in NATURAL VISION

3-DIMENSION HOUSE OF WAX

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STARRING VINCENT PRICE FRANK LOVEJOY • PHYLLIS KIRK

PENN THEATRE

June 21 thru June 27

Waiting for the Stork?

Radiant you . . . so cool and comfortable in pretty clothes

Mothers-to-be have a certain glow about them. They're so smart to shop here for comfortable maternity wear that glorifies their "New Look."

NEW SHIPMENT OF MATERNITY DRESSES FROM \$3.99

Complete selection of maternity sports wear & sunback dresses

WE'RE AIR CONDITIONED For your shopping comfort

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"Save While You Spend—We Give S&H Green Stamps"

FOR THE *Carefree* LIFE

SEE THESE SUMMER DRESSES AT **DUNNING'S**

Brief Measure

Next to air-conditioning, this is the coolest idea ever! and, because of the care-free ways of nylon-plus-orelon, you can wash this air-weight dress like your washery and wear it with pride without ever touching an iron! It's a pretty thing . . . all soft, graceful lines and curves . . . designed to make you look taller and lovelier. A mitered wing collar frames a charming neckline . . . a bias four-gore skirt billows from a shirred waistline . . . a velvet tie-belt encircles your waist. Navy, raisin, red or green. 10s to 20s.

Breeze-Sheer Nylon-Orelon that never needs ironing!

\$16⁹⁵

The CAMERA'S on COTTON

Be a star in the premiere on the new third dimensional fabric Whirtone with ripples that actually rise above the surface. Pretty bronzed shoulders will peek through the lattice work called sleeves. Pocket edition of casualness. Hi-lo collar . . . as you prefer. In color: Red and blue. Sizes 9-15.

\$8⁹⁵

THE Linen Merger

Urbanite . . . suburbanite . . . wherever you are, just a flick of the jacket has you effectively dressed for a multitude of occasions . . . in washable Plasticat linen with its spatter-diamonds. The simple but easy skirt with dramatic interest focused on the not-too-bare bodice is a fitting answer to your half-size problem. Deep V and zipper in back. Pink, aqua, tan or white . . . all with black. Sizes 12 1/2-20 1/2.

\$12⁹⁵

DUNNING'S

Your Friendly Store

500 Forest Phone 17



FOUR PERSONS WERE INJURED Tuesday following a three-car collision at Ann Arbor and Lilley roads involving the three vehicles shown above.

Ticket Livonia Councilman in Crash Chamber Salutes Ford Motor Co

A three-car collision at Ann Arbor and Lilley roads Tuesday sent four persons to Detroit hospitals with minor injuries. One of them was a councilman from Livonia who was ticketed for failing to stop at a stop street.

The injured:
Alex Balloch, 51, 543 Edison, Plymouth.
William Taylor, 65, 11404 Berwick, Livonia.
His wife, Helen.
Barbara Carney, 21, of Detroit.

Deputies from the Wayne County Road Patrol said the three-way crash occurred after Taylor, going south on Lilley road, failed to stop at the thru intersection, Taylor's vehicle was struck boardside by Balloch's car and forced into the path of an automobile driven by Miss Carney.

Balloch, a Plymouth resident, suffered lacerations of the right and left knees. He was taken to

Wayne County General hospital for treatment. Taylor was admitted to New Grace hospital suffering from possible internal injuries. Taylor's wife reportedly suffered just cuts and bruises. Miss Carney was treated at Wayne County General hospital for lacerations of the left cheek and arm.

Deputies said they issued a ticket to Taylor for running the Lilley road stop street.

A letter of congratulations was sent this week by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce to the Ford Motor company on the event of its 50th anniversary.

The letter reads as follows:
June 16, 1953
Mr. Henry Ford II
President Ford Motor Co.,
Dearborn, Mich.
Dear Mr. Ford:
The citizens of Plymouth, Michigan, through their Chamber

of Commerce, wish to convey to you their appreciation for the part which you have played in the building of the City of Plymouth.

The numerous benefactions of the Ford Motor Company, extending over a period of fifty years, are well known throughout the Nation. Fifty years of progress in the automotive industry is indeed an important contribution to this country and to the nations of the world.

Mr. Paul Wiedman, representative of the Ford Motor Company in Plymouth, has also, over the

past thirty-three years, added greatly to the constructive interest and the general welfare of the community. We are proud to be associated with him.

Please accept our heartfelt congratulations and best wishes on your Fiftieth Anniversary.

Sincerely,
PLYMOUTH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Ralph L. Lorenz, President.

Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me. — Psalms 51:10

Local Residents Lose Relatives in Flint Disaster

Though the tornado that leveled an area in Flint had no direct effects on Plymouth, it did bereave at least two families who reside in Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels of Ann street and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilfred Wilson of Beck road lost cousins in the tornado. The couples are themselves related.

Victims of the tornado were Robert Parr and two children, ages 10 and 13. Mrs. Parr has had both legs amputated as a result of gas gangrene, a poisoning from the mud. Another daughter, Diane, 15, is in serious condition. The Parr's live on Kurtz road, which runs parallel to Coldwater street. The family was all at home when the tornado struck. The children had earlier decided to attend a movie, but had changed their minds in favor of remaining home. Mrs. Parr was tossed by the tornado about 200 feet into the air, and was found by rescuers one-fourth mile down the road from her home. Funeral services for the three dead in the family were held Thursday.

Mrs. Parr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwell, were also injured in the tornado. Atwell has been discharged from the hospital but Mrs. Atwell is still in Hurley hospital with internal injuries.

Mrs. Wilson, who was in Flint last Wednesday, said that the devastated area resembled a plowed field. There was nothing standing, she said.

Kiwanis Sees Film on Safety

A film on safety procedure was shown Tuesday evening to members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club at its regular meeting at the Mayflower hotel.

Program Chairman Bill Thomas heads the newly formed Kiwanis Safety Committee and pointed out that as a club much can be done locally to aid in the promotion of safety practices.

Representing Plymouth at the 38th annual convention of Kiwanis International in New York City next week will be Vice President Ed Campbell. The five-day convention will be highlighted by an exceptional panel of speakers.

Such well-known personalities as Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of the state of New York; Albany, New York; Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., United States Representative to the United Nations, New York; Matthew Woll, Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor, New York; George V. Denny, Jr., former moderator of the "American Town Meeting," New York; Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Church of New York; Frank G. Clement, Governor of the state of Tennessee, Nashville, Tennessee; Grattan O'Leary, Vice-President of the Ottawa Journal, Ottawa, Ontario; Kiwanis Past International President Bennett O. Knudson, President of Radio Station KATE, Albert Lea, Minnesota; Vincent R. Impellitteri, Mayor of the city of New York; and Herman W. Steinkraus, Past President of the United States Chamber of Commerce and President of Bridgeport Brass company, Bridgeport, Connecticut, will address sessions of the convention in New York's Madison Square Garden, the scene of many a famous show and sports event.

"Scuse me lady," said the tramp, "but I jist called to ask if the doctor had any old clothes he'd let me have. You see I'm kind o' 'bad off fer all kind o' clothes, and I'd be much obliged fer anything the doctor could let me have, an' I ain't pertickler as to fit."

The woman smiled and made reply. "I am the doctor!"
"Suffering Most!" ejaculated the tramp as he made a beeline for the gate.

Dad-worthy gifts for FATHER'S DAY FROM CAPITOL...



"DENIM TERRY" TEE SHIRT

Cotton Denim . . . full cut in length and width, with extra long shirt-tail that can be worn out or in. Four color combinations.

Small, Medium & Large \$2.95

WALKALONGS

Cotton Denim . . . sip front, deep side pockets, adjustable waist. Sail Blue and checks.

Sizes 28-44 \$3.95

FISH STORY SHIRT

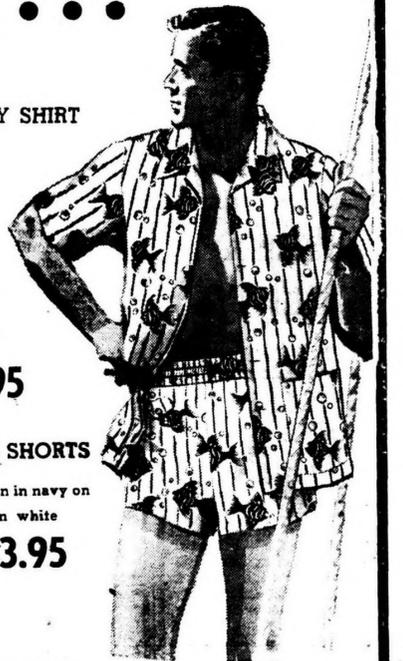
Short Sleeves for extra comfort . . . Regular Sport collar. Breast pocket Navy on white or red on white

S-M-L & XL \$5.95

MATCHING SHORTS

Sarforized cotton in navy on white or red on white

Sizes 28-40 \$3.95



COOL PAJAMAS



Shortie Pajamas in Seersucker and Skip-dent

\$3.95 All sizes 4 Colors

SPORT SHIRTS



OTHER STYLES \$3.95 TO \$9.95

\$2.95 TO \$10.00 Long or Short sleeves
Wide Choice of Fabrics, Styles, Colors

DENIM SLACKS



FROM \$3.95

In Mint, Coral, Blue, Charcoal, Brown, or Handsome Checks



TERRYCLOTH ROBES

Maize, Blue, & White

\$10.95 and \$12.95

Seersucker \$5.95
Cotton Mesh \$7.95
Travel Robes \$7.95

COOL SUMMER SLACKS

\$6.95 TO \$20.00

Cotton Washables, Rayon Tropicals, Linens, Orlon, All Wool Tropicals, Dacron

A Wide Selection of Colors & Patterns



YOU CAN HAVE JUNE IN JANUARY with a new HOME FREEZER!

NOW that FRESH STRAWBERRIES and other delicious fresh berries are in season . . . you'll want to store some away to enjoy during the winter months . . . in a famous name freezer

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CAPITOL SHIRT SHOPS

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AIR CONDITIONED for cool shopping comfort

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES
 Minimum cash 20 words — 70c
 3c each additional word.
 Minimum charge 20 words — 80c
 3c each additional word.
 In Appreciation & Memorium
 Minimum 25 words — \$1.00
 Debt Responsibility Notice \$1.50
 The Plymouth Mail will not be responsible for correctness of advertisements placed in but will make every effort to have them correct. If a box number is desired add 20 cents per week to the rate charged. Deadline for receiving Classified Advertising is Tuesday noon. Ads received after this hour will be inserted in the following issue.

Real Estate For Sale 1
 2 BEDROOM home with garage in nice Plymouth location. Carpeting, gas heat, fenced yard. Need larger home and would consider trade for 3-bedroom home. For sale by owner. \$12,000. Write box 1972, c/o Plymouth Mail. 1-35-1tc
 MODERN large 6 room home. lot 115 x 170 on Main street at Walden Lake, ornamental trees, garage, oil heat. Will sell on easy terms. Write Box No. 533, Walden Lake, Mich. 1-43-2tp
 5 ROOMS, fireplace, gas heat, finished recreation room, 1 1/2 car garage, rear patio, solid drive, many extra features. Ph. 1361. 1-36-1tc

STARK REALTY
 "Champion Low Pressure Salesmen"

On parcel 250' x 300' with fruit trees and berries, neat garage home on easy terms, price \$6,000.
 Choice brick home, built 1951 on Evergreen 26 ft. living room including dining L, all modern kitchen, tile bath, two bedrooms, plus large unfinished attic, recreation area in basement with asphalt tile, gas furnace & water heater, storms and screens, paved street, carpeting and drapes included. \$15,300.
 Charming three bedroom home with garage, workshop, utility room, Northwest Section, well landscaped 50 ft. lot, \$9,500, with \$2,500 down.
 293 S. Main
 Plymouth 2358

Real Estate For Sale 1
 NEW homes, used homes, vacant lots and rail road frontage— Call 166-W. D. S. Mills & Son. 1-37-1tc
 3 BEDROOM brick home, in nicer residential section, garage, fenced in yard, tile bath. Shown by appointment. Call 443-R. 1-36-1tc
 CHURCH PROPERTY for sale: Church building on two lots, corner Holbrook and Pearl, Plymouth, Michigan. Lovely building in nice community, seats 225 in main sanctuary, has Nursery, 14 class rooms, 2 Junior Auditoriums and office. Terms. Write or call Rev. E. T. Hadwin, 472 Holbrook, phone 2097, Plymouth, Michigan. 1-39-1tc

FOR SALE: Modern country home. Lovely large living room, with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, automatic heat and water, attached garages, long sloping front yard with shade trees, orchard. Barn in good condition, 5 acres of land, school transportation at door, lakes close. Price \$15,000. Terms. By owner. 25 minutes from Plymouth, west. Call Dexter 2302 or 3886. 1-42-3tc
 COTTAGE-Lakefront, furnished. Silver lake, 3 miles west Whitmore. Call 569-W. 2 miles South Hamburg. \$4,500. 1-43-1tc
 ALMOST new three bedroom home in first block off Penniman, large living room, dining L, full basement, oil furnace, fenced yard, all improvements in, owner leaving Plymouth, quick possession. All school location. \$16,000. Stark Realty, 293 S. Main, Plymouth 2358. 1-1tp
 FINE large older home at Maple and Hamilton, 80 ft. lot, Kewanee oil furnace, gas water heater, \$10,000. Call 2358 for appointment. Stark Realty 293 S. Main. 1-1tp

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

NEW HOMES
 We will build the plan of your choice, or select one of the many stocked by us
GARLING REALTY CO.
 Office in model on Jenner street (1 block back of Stop & Shop market) or 201 Arthur St., 1/2 block off Penniman Avenue.
 Open evenings & Sunday
 Call Tom O'Brien—384 at any time for service or appointment

LATTURE REAL ESTATE
 2 BEDROOM, HALF LOG HOME, large living room and fireplace, utility, oil heat, storms, screens, garage, 2 lots near Plymouth. Won't last long at \$9,800.
 4 BEDROOM FACE BRICK, near Catholic church, all large rooms, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$20,000 terms.
 N.W. SECTION, IN A-1 CONDITION, 2 bedroom and unfinished up, brick, full basement, gas heat, combination storms, screens, carpet. \$15,300.
 NEAR SMITH SCHOOL, 4 BEDROOM FRAME, large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. \$14,800 terms.
 GOOD LOCATION TO BIRD SCHOOL, large older home in good condition, 3 bedrooms and den—all large, extra lot, garage, gas heat. \$15,500.
 2 BEDROOM BRICK, unfinished up, nice living room and dining room, garage. \$11,500.
 10 YEAR OLD 3 BEDROOM FRAME, excellent condition, on one acre, 20x48 chicken house. \$11,500 terms or \$10,500 cash.
 4 ROOM AND BATH, FRAME, good condition, utility, oil heat, 3 years old, combination storms, screens, large lot, fenced. \$9,000—\$44 month mortgage.
 BRAND NEW FACE BRICK, 3 bedroom ranch, tile kitchen and bath, double closets, utility, oil heat, nearly 1/4 acre. \$15,750 terms.
 BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK RANCH, excellent location, close to town, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, many extra features, must be seen. \$20,000.
 IN ROBINSON SUBDIVISION, 2 bedroom frame, venetian blinds, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$8,500.
 NEAR 5 MILE RD., 2 BEDROOM RANCH BRICK, large lot, gas heat, garage, venetian blinds, city water. \$13,000.
 NEAR PLYMOUTH, 3 BEDROOM BRICK, living room, dining room, carpeted, over 1 acre, fruit, berries, garage, chicken house. \$16,500 terms.
 LARGE 3 BEDROOM and SUN ROOM FRAME, just decorated, large rooms, 3 car garage, large lot. \$12,600 terms.

LATTURE REAL ESTATE

630 SOUTH MAIN ST. PHONE PLYMOUTH 2320

Real Estate For Sale 1
 WELL located north of Penniman four bedroom home built 1941, choice carpeted living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, custom built kitchen, full basement, oil furnace, electric water heater, 2 bedrooms up need some finishing, outstanding buy. \$16,500. Stark Realty, 293 S. Main, Plymouth 2358. 1-1tp
 TWO corner acres on Newburg road, 1/4 mile north of W. 7 Mile road. Phone 571-R, Plymouth. 1-43-2tp
 SELECT four bedroom home at 650 Auburn, 24 ft. living room, fireplace, excellent kitchen, 2 baths, many built in features, basement, oil furnace, 2 story garage 21' x 28', fine shade trees. Price? Make us an offer. Shown by appointment only. Stark Realty, 293 S. Main, Plymouth 2358. 1-1tp
 VICTORIAN style home, surrounded by large pines, 9 acres, some woods. Living room, dining room, reception, large kitchen, bar room. One room cottage on grounds, barn with 4 box stalls, 2 car garage. See us for this lovely Estate. Plym. Real Estate Exch. 831 Penniman, Ph. 1736. 1-1tc
 4 ROOM brick in the country, tile bath, new gas furnace aluminum storm windows, sewers, lot 80 x 160, \$12,000. Giles Real Estate, 861 Fralick Ave. 1-1tc
 INVESTIGATE this income home. Possible income \$230 a month. Reasonable, by owner. 822 N. Mill, Phone 224-W. 1-1tc
 NORTHVILLE ROAD 14781 near Hines park, 6 large rooms, 3 bdms, stoker heat, 2 car garage, 128 x 100 lot. Well landscaped and wooded. Sell on terms. Brokers protected - Call Mr. Measel. 1-1tc
 WILLIAM M. MEASEL AGENCY
 15122 Plymouth Road, Detroit, Vermont 6-8880. 1-43-3tc
 5 ROOM corner, 3 bedrooms, basement, new gas furnace, 1 1/2 car garage, lot 70 x 135, school bus Giles Real Estate, 861 Fralick Ave. 1-1tc
 BEAUTIFUL city lots near park, 50 x 144 ft., some larger. Priced to sell \$500 to \$685. Ply. Real Estate Exch. 831 Penniman, Ph. 1736. 1-1tc
 95 ACRES with double home, fair condition, baths, furnaces, 30 x 72 ft. well, new electric pump, 2 big silos, good fences, very pretty place, small woods, \$22,000, half down. Giles Real Estate, 861 Fralick Ave. 1-1tc
 5 ACRES, with a barn type garage, chicken house on paved highway. 47703 Cherry Hill road. 1-1tc
 5 ROOM bungalow, pavement, one tax yearly, 2 bedrooms, bath, basement, new furnace, lot 50 x 250, \$10,500, \$3500, down. Giles Real Estate, 861 Fralick Ave. 1-1tc
 CORNER 7 room brick home, new, modern thruout, fireplace, big rooms, 109 x 200, pavement, \$22,000, terms. Giles Real Estate, 861 Fralick Ave. 1-1tc
 HOUSES, Modern, five rooms and bath, extra large lot. Near business section, \$7,800 cash. No agents please. c/o Plymouth Mail, Box 2026. 1-1tc
 5 ROOM new home, modern thruout, basement, oil hot air, \$13,300, \$4100, down. Giles Real Estate, 861 Fralick Ave. 1-1tc
 SEE us for Exclusive Plymouth Hills lots. An ideal setting for a country home. Ply. Real Est. Exch. 831 Penniman, Ph. 1736. 1-1tc
 2 BEDROOM home in the country, bath, gas furnace, storm windows, screens, lot 100 x 140, \$13,100, terms. Giles Real Estate, 861 Fralick Ave. 1-1tc
 FOUR room cottage complete plumbing and electrical work, interior needs some finishing, 3 acres fertile soil, moderate down payment. 16581 Bradner road, Plymouth. 1-1tc
 6 ROOM brick, new, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, hot water heat, 100 x 152 ft. \$5750, \$5000, down. Giles Real Estate, 861 Fralick Ave. 1-1tc
 EIGHT room house, extra lot optional. Partially converted into two family. Owner, 405 Starkweather, Plymouth. Phone 1265-M after 6 p.m. 1-1tc

Real Estate For Sale 1
 NEW 7 room brick home, 3 big bedrooms, big covered porch, bath and lavatory, 87 ft. basement, attached double garage, many more fine features to this big home. \$27,000.00 terms. Giles Real Estate, 861 Fralick Ave. 1-1tc
 ALMOST finished-3 bed room brick. Lot 100 x 250 ft. Stones throw from Main St. Tile features, radiation hot water heat. Every new modern convenience. A must see. \$15,750 1/2 down Plymouth Real Est. Exch. 583 W. Ann Arbor Trl. Ph. 432. 1-1tc
 6 ROOM brick seasoned home, pavement, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, sun parlor, big rooms, hot water heat, 2 car brick garage, \$22,000, terms. Giles Real Estate, 861 Fralick Ave. 1-1tc
 1/2 ACRE with a California Type Bungalow, big living room with fireplace, big sun parlor, double garage, big rooms, 48 ft. basement \$15,000, terms. Giles Real Estate, 861 Fralick Ave. 1-1tc
 LIVONIA-3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath up, stool down, full basement, recreational room, auto. hot water, 2 large lots, garage. For quick sale \$13,500, cash to balance, shown by appointment after 5 p.m. Call C. H. Vorbeck, Romulus 347-F13. 1-1tc
 8 ROOM pavement, 5 rooms and bath down, fireplace, 4 room apt. up, big rentals, elec. hot water heater, oil hot air heat, 1 1/2 car garage. Its a big place and a good income property. \$16,000, terms. Giles Real Estate, 861 Fralick Ave. 1-1tc
 PRACTICALLY new-2 bed room frame on quiet street near shopping center. Full basement, oil, hot air heat. 1 1/2 car garage. \$12,500-terms. Plym. Real Est. Exch. 583 W. Ann Arbor Trl. Ph. 432. 1-1tc
 2 1/2 ACRES
 CHERRY Hill black top, vacant near Beck road, 155 x 660. Ideal for ranch home. Poultry and fruit only. \$1750 terms. Only \$175 down \$25 per month. John H. Jones, Realtor, 936 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Phone 542-R. 1-1tc
 3 1/2 ACRES, new 6 room brick home, modern, bath, 3 big bedrooms, fine water, \$21,000, \$5000, down. Giles Real Estate, 861 Fralick Ave. 1-1tc
 HUSTON property in Maple Croft, beautiful 6 room thoroly modern thruout, fireplace, gas hot air heat, basement lavatory also first floor with bath up, 3 bedrooms. A big extra lot. \$26,500.00 terms Giles Real Estate 861 Fralick Ave. 1-1tc

Real Estate For Sale 1
 FOR an elderly or young couple—a four room cottage with 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, exceptional landscaping, quiet street. Special priced \$6,000. Investigate. Ply. Real Est. Exch. 583 W. Ann Arbor Trl. 1-1tc
\$8,500 BARGAIN
 NEWBURG section, brick home, 6 rooms and bath, 1 car garage, large lot, 140 x 130. Built approximately 6 years. You can't match it for money, 1/2 down. John H. Jones, Realtor, 936 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Phone 542-J. 1-1tc
 9 ROOM pavement, 5 room and bath down, 4 room and bath up, steam heat, new roof and siding, big rooms and lots of closet space. \$13,900 terms. Giles Real Estate, 861 Fralick Ave. 1-1tc
 360 ACRE Saline farm, level clay loam, 2 modern homes, big shaded yard, 96 ft. slate roof barn, plenty other smaller bldgs, lot of fine water, a very fine producing farm. \$125,000, terms. Giles Real Estate, 861 Fralick Ave. 1-1tc

(Continued on page 5)

BRIGHTON F. H. A.
\$40.00 Month
 Semi-Finished Including Taxes and Insurance

Size of your home—30' x 24' Size of your lot—60' x 147' Finished walls and ceilings ready-for-painting
 Newest Winkler forced air wall furnace full automatic thermostat fully automatic thermostat kitchen cabinet
 Complete Light Fixtures Complete Bathroom Fixtures Utility room with laundry tub & 30 gal. automatic gas hot water heater
 City Sewers — City Water Every wall insulated with blanket type insulation
 We also have story and one-half homes for large families
 MODEL AT — 140 KISSANE AVE. in Brighton, Mich. 3 1/2 Mile East of Main St. off U. S. 16 between Main and U. S. 23
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 Deluxe Features Throughout Full Dining Room FROM \$12,900
 Or we will duplicate them on your lot
 Any Size or Price \$9,800 UP
 Increased mortgages and lower down payments on G.I. and F.H.A. mortgages now being arranged at...
GARLING REALTY CO.
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 AT PRICES YOU CANNOT BEAT!
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We do all kinds of CEMENT Work
 FREE CUPALO with every job
 The model shown is a garage, porch, and utility room—all in one!
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Plymouth Automatic Laundry

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Open daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. except Tues. and Thurs. 8 to 6,
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Real Estate For Sale 1

(Continued from page 4)

292 ARTHUR street, 5 room house, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 3 years old, oil HA heat, near public, parochial and high schools. Full basement, water softener. 1-43-tfc

7 ACRES with good home, not modern. Cheap at \$5000. Giles Real Estate, 861 Fralick Ave. 1-1tc

84 ACRE Farm—10 room house, in good condition: 5 bed rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 barns, 2 car garage and other out bldgs. West of Plymouth, 40 ac. in hay, 24 ac. in corn. \$10,000 will handle. Plym. Real Est. Exch. 583 W. Ann Arbor Trl. Ph. 432. 1-1tc

WHERE can you buy a 184 acre farm? At Hillsdale. Black top road, 6 room first floor, 5 room apt. up, rents \$65.00 mo. fireplace up and down, modern, spacious lawn, shaded, big basement barn, also lots of other barns and sheds. Its a beautiful place. \$35,000. Terms Offer. Giles Real Estate, 861 Fralick Ave. 1-1tc

20 ACRE farm—modern home, good condition, room for 250 turkeys. \$15,000. half down. Giles Real Estate, 861 Fralick Ave. 1-1tc

6 1/2 ACRES, 12 mile drive from Kaiser-Frazer-So. modern 6 room frame, 3 acres berries, 600 ft. grapes. Berries will pay for this. \$12,500. \$3500 down. Giles Real Estate, 861 Fralick Ave. 1-1tc

5 ACRE 6 mile road, 5 rooms, fireplace, room for 3 big rooms up, stone fireplace, it will make you a very nice home, barn, small creek. \$17,500.00 terms. Giles Real Estate, 861 Fralick Ave. 1-1tc

12 ACRES with 6 room frame, good condition, high up location, scenic, bath, shaded yard. \$13,000.00 with \$4500. down. You pay this much for just a home. Giles Real Estate, 861 Fralick Ave. 1-1tc

Automobiles For Sale 2

ATTENTION auto buyers, see us first, fine selection of pre-war automobiles. Stop in, take your pick.

L. Colbert & Sons
40251 Schoolcraft
Plymouth 2377

1951 FORD custom "8", 2-door, radio, heater, overdrive, white side tires. Beautiful maroon finish. \$325 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1946 FORD, 8 cylinder. Special good motor. \$395. Phone Northville 1230-J3. 2-1tc

1953 CHEVROLET, 4-door Bel-air, radio and heater. 1700 miles. Just like new. 142 W. Pearl street. 2-43-2tp

1953 DODGE Coronet V-8, heater, overdrive, white-walls, wire wheels, etc. 4,000 miles must sell, make offer, over \$2,099 Ph. 604-W after 3:00 p.m. 650 Auburn, Ave. 2-1tp

1950 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up. Paul J. Wiedman, 470 S. Main. Phone 2060. 2-1tc

1952 FORD custom "8", Fordomatic, radio and heater. Fully equipped, 7,000 miles. Phone 1338-W. 2-1tc

1946 MERCURY convertible. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., 470 S. Main. Phone 2060. 2-1tc

1950 MERCURY, 2-door, radio, heater, overdrive, two tone paint. 1 owner. \$275 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1948 CREVROLET 2-door. A one owner car. Beautiful finish, with deep tread tires. Full price \$665. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest. Phone 888. 2-1tc

1947 NASH "Broughm." Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., 470 S. Main. Ph. 2060. 2-1tc

Paid Vacations, Paid Hospitalization, Sick Leave, Paid Holidays, No Lay-Offs, Retirement Plan.

Apply City Manager's Office, City Hall, Plymouth. Residence in city not required.

WANTED

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Laborers and Semi-skilled Men

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PORTABLE EQUIPMENT THAT GOES ANYWHERE

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Ooh—look what I just happened to find, Harold—a piece of string the exact size of my engagement finger!"

Automobiles For Sale 2

'49 BUICK Super, 2-door, radio, heater, dynaflow, 1 owner. \$274 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

FOR SALE: '39 Ford panel 1/2 ton. Fine running condition. \$125. 42015 Micol Drive, Plymouth. Phone 2357-J. 2-1tp

1952 PLYMOUTH, blue club coupe, radio and heater. By owner. Phone 672-J after 6 p.m. or 284-J. 2-1tc

1953 MERCURY demonstrator, very low mileage, will take trade, can arrange finance. Save over \$400. Livonia 2577. 2-1tc

1953 LINCOLN Capri convertible, executives car, radio, heater, white walls, dual range hydramatic, all leather trim, 500 miles. Will take trade. Save \$800. Livonia 2578, Mr. Sloan. 2-1tc

1946 FORD, 8 cylinder. Special good motor. \$395. Phone Northville 1230-J3. 2-1tc

1953 CHEVROLET, 4-door Bel-air, radio and heater. 1700 miles. Just like new. 142 W. Pearl street. 2-43-2tp

1953 DODGE Coronet V-8, heater, overdrive, white-walls, wire wheels, etc. 4,000 miles must sell, make offer, over \$2,099 Ph. 604-W after 3:00 p.m. 650 Auburn, Ave. 2-1tp

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1952 FORD custom "8", Fordomatic, radio and heater. Fully equipped, 7,000 miles. Phone 1338-W. 2-1tc

1946 MERCURY convertible. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., 470 S. Main. Phone 2060. 2-1tc

1950 MERCURY, 2-door, radio, heater, overdrive, two tone paint. 1 owner. \$275 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1948 CREVROLET 2-door. A one owner car. Beautiful finish, with deep tread tires. Full price \$665. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest. Phone 888. 2-1tc

1947 NASH "Broughm." Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., 470 S. Main. Ph. 2060. 2-1tc

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Apply City Manager's Office, City Hall, Plymouth. Residence in city not required.

WANTED

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Laborers and Semi-skilled Men

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PORTABLE EQUIPMENT THAT GOES ANYWHERE

Automobiles for Sale 2

1948 PONTIAC tudor 8 very clean one owner in perfect mechanical condition. May be seen Saturday or Sunday. 11378 Hazelton Ke 3-6614. 2-1tp

1950 CHEVROLET, 2-door, radio and heater. Lots of transportation for this price \$795. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1952 FORD custom "8", fordor, automatic transmission, radio, and heater. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., 470 S. Main. Phone 2060. 2-1tc

1946 HUDSON 6 club coupe. A car that's solid. Radio, fine motor and tires. Full price \$345. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest. Phone 888. 2-1tc

1951 OLDSMOBILE "98", 4-door radio, heater, white side tires, seat covers, visor and 1 owner. 90 day guarantee. \$495 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1950 FORD 1/2 ton panel. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., 470 S. Main. Phone 2060. 2-1tc

1941 CHEVROLET 2-door. Good motor and tires. A transportation special at \$195. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest. Phone 888. 2-1tc

1949 FORD custom "8", 2-door, radio, heater, \$199 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1949 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton Express. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., 470 S. Main. Phone 2060. 2-1tc

1946 CHEVROLET club coupe, radio and heater. Real bargain. Full price, \$395. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1950 FORD deluxe tudor, radio and heater. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., 470 S. Main. Phone 2060. 2-1tc

Farm Items For Sale 3

FOR SALE BABY CHIX U. S. Approved Fullorum Clean White Rocks, Barred Rocks, New Hampshire, Leghorns, Cornish X New Hampshire, Turkeys and DeKalb Hybrids. Special Broiler Cockerels \$2.50 per hundred. Complete line of Infra-Red Brooders and chick supplies. Hatching since 1924. Open Sundays and evenings. MORE HATCHERIES, 41733 Michigan Ave. Wayne, Michigan. Phone 0421-J. 3-22-tfc

FOR Sale: John Bean orchard sprayer, 8 horsepower, 100 gallon, good condition, \$185. 200 ft. of cyclone fence, posts, and fittings. 400 ft. of farm fence and steel posts. Spike-tooth drag. Call Northville 348. 3-41-tfc

EARLYANA Soy Bean Seed cleaned and tested \$4.00 per bushel. Saturdays and Sundays, 41222 East Nine Mile road, Northville. 3-42-2tc

1952 NASH Rambler station wagon. Radio and heater. Save on this one at \$1295. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest. Phone 888. 2-1tc

1950 FORD custom "8" fordor, heater. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., 470 S. Main. Phone 2060. 2-1tc

STUDEBAKER 1 owner used cars available. Priced to sell with excellent bank terms. Peitz Bros. Northville 666

1950 PONTIAC 2-door, radio and heater. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., 470 S. Main. Phone 2060. 2-1tc

1950 SUPER BUICK, 2-door, radio, heater, and one owner. \$299 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1948 FORD V8, 2-door, a very clean car, with radio, heater, good rubber. 30 day guarantee. \$795. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest. Phone 888. 2-1tc

1950 PONTIAC "8" convertible, radio, heater, hydramatic back-up lights, etc. Good cond. \$1250.00. Phone Ply. 610-W. 2-1tp

1951 FORD deluxe tudor, heater. Paul J. Wiedman, 470 S. Main. Phone 2060. 2-1tc

1949 OLDSMOBILE "88", 4-door, radio, heater and hydramatic. 1 owner. Very clean. Two to choose from. \$325 down. 30 day guarantee. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1949 NASH Statesman, radio overdrive, white walls, heater, seat covers and beds. A real bargain at \$695. West Bros. Nash Inc., 534 Forest. Phone 888. 2-1tc

1952 FORD convertible, radio and heater. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., 470 S. Main. Phone 2060. 2-1tc

1948 FORD 3/4 ton Express. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., 470 S. Main. Phone 2060. 2-1tc

Farm Items For Sale 3

EXTRA large Robinson and Premier strawberries at 41174 East Ann Arbor Trail. Phone 2072-R. Mrs. Robert Gaddis. Fill your deep freeze while they're cheap. 3-1tc

HAY for sale. Timothy clover, 25 acres. Phone 2701. 27600 Schoolcraft. 3-1tc

CUSTOM hay baling. Will mow, rake, bale and haul. Phone Plymouth 1309. 3-43-6tc

STRAWBERRIES for sale by quart or case. Morton Strawberry Farm, 2348 Sheldon road. Phone Wayne 2757-M12. 3-1tc

LATEST model International F-20 on rubber with power lift cultivator. Don Schmidt, 7639 Lilley Rd. Phone Ply. 1111-J1. 3-1tp

GOSLINS—new hatch just out, for the information of the people I disappointed before. O. J. Petersen, 32081 Schoolcraft road, phone Livonia 3937, call evenings. 3-1tc

LATE cabbage plants. Geo. W. Kaiser, 16375 Haggerty. Phone 2077-M11. 3-1tc

HAY-LOADER, like new. Reasonable. Geneva 8-3102. 6037 Seven mile, corner of Pontiac Trail. 3-1tc

GOOD stand of Brome and alfalfa hay. See Joe Merritt, 8959 Lilley Phone 1219. 3-1tc

FIELD corn, about 20 bu. Right price to someone who will come and get it. 3945 Berry road. Phone 488-J1. 3-1tc

Sport Supplies 3A

1952 INDIAN Brave motorcycle. Low mileage. 8762 Napier road, Northville. Phone 921-R11. 3A-1tc

DEER Rifle. 35 calibre marland lever action, like new. Fired only six times. Call Livonia 2739. 3A-1tp

Household For Sale 4

GOOD used television sets, all tube sizes. \$30. up. Easyway Appliance company, 34224 Plymouth road. Livonia 2505. 4-30-tfc

KELVINATOR refrigerator, good condition. Kitchen sink with right hand drain. Phone 1835-J. 4-42-2tp

20 GALLON gas hot water tank. used 1 month, like new. \$50.00. Phone Geneva 83087. 4-1tc

CHINCHILLA, New Zealand rabbits, 40c a pound. Young and breeding stock. 45840 Northville, Northville. Phone 672-J. 3-42-3tp

FARMALL H tractor, 1951, new condition. Tractor cultivator. 19 tooth tractor harrow. Otto Kipper, 30407 Five Mile road, corner of Henry Ruff. Phone Liv. 2822. 3-1tp

DRESSED poultry. Fryers, roosters, hens and farm fresh eggs. 36715 East Ann Arbor Trail. Phone Plymouth 860-W3. 3-42-tfc

MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE farm machinery, tractors one to five plow. Harvesters, self propelled and pull type, rotary hoes in stock. Dixboro Auto Sales, 5151 Plymouth road, phone Ann Arbor 2-8953. 3-42-tfc

BALER twine, top quality. \$9.75 per bale. Farmers Feed and Supply, Pinckney, Mich. Specialty Feed Co., Inc., Plymouth, Mich. 3-1tc

BEARDSLEE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

15818 Benson
Phone Ply. 208-W2

WANTED
Girl for office
Good with figures
\$200.00 per mo.

Switchboard Operator \$200 per mo.
Stenographer \$200 & up
Fee paid for you!

Two janitors. in good health

USED AUTO PARTS

Priced slightly above scrap
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
JUNK CARS — TRUCKS — ALL GRADES OF SCRAP IRON
IMMEDIATE PICK-UP
WE BUY LATE MODEL WRECKS

L. COLBERT & SONS CO.

40251 Schoolcraft
Phone Ply. 2377

Household For Sale 4

FOR SALE: Bed davenport with practically new slip cover, pair of table lamps and a bridge lamp. Phone 1546-J2. 4-1tc

FIVE piece maple living room suite. Good condition. Call between 4:30 and 6 p.m. 292 South Main, Apartment 202. 4-1tp

MATCHING French Provincial furniture. loveseat, chairs, tables, coffee table, good condition. Antique glassware, lamps, French Limoge dinner set. Mrs. George Vunich, 130 Angola street, Belleville, phone Belleville 4871. 4-1tc

JUD Whitehead, used electric water heater, 63 gallon capacity, 2 years old, good condition. Phone Plymouth 9171. 4-1tc

5 PIECE chrome dinette set, like new. Phone 720-R. 653 South Harvey. 4-1tc

TELEVISION, 17", Majestic console. Phone 1137 after 6 p.m. 4-1tc

USED REFRIGERATORS
Guaranteed
1 Frigidair refrigerator \$125. 1 Cold Spot \$65. 1 Cold Spot \$75. 1 Servel gas refrigerator. \$40. Terms.

Wimsatt Appliance
Phone 1558. 287 S. Main. 4-1tc

(Continued on page 6)

Black dirt Peat Humus — Top Soil Peat & Top Soil Mixed

SMITH TRUCKING CO.
Phone Northville 847

MAN OR WOMAN BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Spare Time — First Time Offered

AN ENTIRELY NEW ITEM Refilling and collecting money from our machines in this area. No Selling! To qualify for work you must have a car, reference, \$640 cash to secure territory and inventory. Devoting 3 hours a week to business your end on percentage of collections could net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibility of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview include phone in application. Box 2018 Plymouth Mail.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Household For Sale 4

(Continued from page 5)

USED ELECTRIC RANGES

Guaranteed
1 Frigidaire electric, \$125. 1 Hot Point \$35. 1 Electrochef \$30. 1 Nescochef \$20. 1 Peninsula, \$15. 1 gas range \$30.

Terms
Wimsatt Appliance
Phone 1558 287 S. Main. 4-1tc

2 PIECE living room set, dark green, complete with slip covers. A small end table, lamp, baby bed and buggy, full size bed spring, everything very reasonable. Phone Livonia 2386. 4-1tc

DOUBLES bed for sale. Phone 204-M after 5 p.m. 4-43-tfc

ELECTRIC stove \$35., electric ironer \$10. both in good condition. 1239 Penniman avenue. 4-1tc

8 PIECE Walnut dining room suite, \$50 or make offer. Evenings only. Mrs. Gies, 7746 Perrin road, Garden City. 4-1tp

AUTOMATIC 50 gallon Electro-master hot water heater. Phone 522-J. 4-43-2tc

MAPLE youth bed and dresser. \$40. 346 Auburn. 4-1tp

MISCELLANEOUS household items for sale. Phone 636-W. 4-1tc

UPRIGHT Grinnell piano, good condition. Phone 1265-M after 6 p.m. 4-1tc

FURNITURE-Maple finish dining set, \$20.00, tilt back lounge, chair and ottoman. \$25.00, occasional chair, \$7.50, lamp table, \$5.00, Kelvinator refrigerator, \$75.00, table top gas range, \$50. Phone 1409-W. 4-1tp

Pets for Sale 4A

BEAUTIFUL Peruvian cavies, "Ragmops." Also guinea pigs and hamsters, wonderful pets. Phone 1875-J. 8876 Sheldon road. 4A-42-2tp

PONY for sale. Inquire at 8816 Brookline, Green Meadows, after 4:30. 4A-11tp

WELSH pony for sale. Gentle for children. Phone 161-R12. 4A-11tp

DACHSHUND puppies, black and tan, with papers, \$35.00. Phone Middlebelt 4506. 4A-11tc

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

HERBERT CLOTHING. Custom-made suits, coats, trousers. William Rengert. Phone Livonia 2600 after 5:30. 5-24-tfc

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand and gravel. Road gravel and slag for driveways. Call Russ Egloff at 1941-R after 4 p.m. 5-45-ttc

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

JAMES KANTHE, Liv. 6690
Fill dirt, top soil, road gravel and stone. We build parking lots and driveways. Grading and hysloader work. 5-28-tfc

MUELLER gas furnace, heats seven room house, brand new, installed with gas company permit. On display today, Otwell Heating and Supply, 285 West Ann Arbor road near Lilley. 5-31-tfc

MUMS, Perennials, Flowering Shrubs, Myrtle, English Ivy, potted in dirt, ready for your garden—Merry-Hill Nursery, 49620 W. Ann Arbor road, phone Plymouth 2290. 5-40-tfc

ROSE BUSHES, Everblooming Hybrid Tea and Floribunda varieties, ready to bloom. Merry-Hill Nursery, 49620 W. Ann Arbor road, phone Plymouth 2290. 5-40-tfc

SEPTIC tanks, complete installation, also trenching and back hoe equipment. Henry Ray and Son, Plumbing, 978-W. 5-42-tfc

VACATION accident insurance. Only \$5 buys a policy which will pay \$1,000 medical reimbursement and \$10,000 in case of death due to accidents while on vacation. Protect yourself against unexpected expenses resulting from an accident while on vacation. Inquire today. C. L. Finlan & Son, Ann Arbor Trail at Forest, Tel. 2323. 5-42-3tc

HOUSE trailer, factory made, 15ft., furnished, 2348 Sheldon road. Phone Wayne 2757.M12. 5-1tc

LAND roller, 3 section drag, table model cream separator, shallow well pump. Also gateleg table and night stand. Phone 1021-W2. 5-42-2tp

COMPLETE radio sending and receiving set also pink net formal, net stole size 13-14. \$10. Phone Livonia 4922. 5-1tp

DRESSES, skirts, blouses, shorts, teen-age size 12. Small pressure canner and steam iron, 1494 Penniman. 5-1tc

2-PIECE red nylon sectional couch. Forest green barrel back living room chair. Motorola 17" lined oak TV. Apartment size electric range. Bedroom chest. Electro-lux vacuum. Baby's high chair and potty chair. Everything excellent condition. Must sell leaving state. Phone 1332-W. 5-1tc

1949 CADILLAC motor, in perfect condition. Call at 26524 Plymouth Road. 5-1tp

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

Business Opportunities 5A

PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS
200 loads black dirt. Mill street near Ann Arbor trail. Reasonable. Will deliver. Stewart Trucking, Logan 20044. 5A-42-2tc

VARIETY Store. Eight years established business. Small investment. Retiring. 744 Starkweather. Plymouth. Phone 1265-M after 6 p.m. 5A-1tc

AVAILABLE July 1. Furnished, 1 bedroom apartment. Large rooms, separate entrance. All utilities and lines. Working couple. 9044 Six Mile near Salem. Call after 6:30 evenings. Northville 1230-R11. 6-1tp

UNFURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath, hot water, adults only. 11627 Haller street, 1/2 block from Plymouth road between GM Hydromatic and Ford. 6-1tc

ONE 2-room and one 2 1/2 room furnished apartments, private entrances and baths. Employed couples only. 642 North Center, Northville. Call after 6 p.m. 6-1tc

Modern 2 bedroom log cottage on Van Etten lake in Oscoda, Michigan. See Hoyt Hessler, 9042 Butwell, Livonia, Mich., or 548 Kellogg, Plymouth. 7-40-tfc

A house, close in, for 2 months, to adults, no pets. Phone 2254-W only between 8 and 10 p.m. evenings. 7-1tp

2 ROOMS, 2 beds in each room for gentlemen. Peter Costas, 34110 Plymouth road. 9-1tp

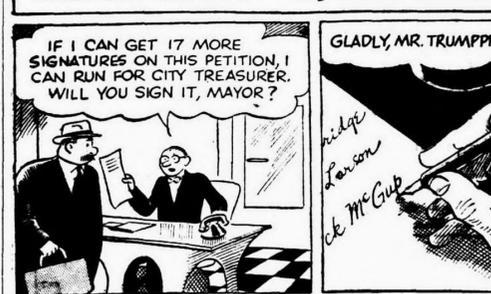
SLEEPING room for gentlemen, 8503 Ravine drive, phone 1963-M13. 8-1tc

SLEEPING rooms for rent, board optional. Phone Plymouth 1037-XM or 366 W. Ann Arbor Trail. 8-1tc

NEWLY decorated room, private entrance. References. Phone 224-W. 8-1tc

ROOM for men, innerspring mattress, 188 N. Mill St. 8-1tc

MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis



Sleeping Rooms for Rent 8

GENTLEMEN to share room. Separate beds. Bellair mattress. private bath, TV in room. Phone 118-R. 8-1tp

NICELY furnished room, carpeted, bath on same floor, hot water at any time, personal laundry done without charge, employed girl. 284 Union St. 8-1tc

TRENCHING, septic tank lines, pipe and tile lines, footings; complete installation of septic tanks and field beds. Foster Ashby, 117 Fairbrook Ave. Phone 1157. Northville. 10-37-tfc

REFRIGERATION service. All makes, domestic and commercial. Rebuilt refrigerators for sale. West Bros. Appliances, 587 South Main, phone 562. 10-45-tfc

PERSONAL loans on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co. 274 S. Main St. Phone 1630. 10-28-tfc

FOR BETTER service call Better Home Appliances. Plymouth 160. Washing machine repairs and parts and TV and radio service. 10-42-tfc

LICENSED BUILDER. New homes, remodeling, cement and block work. Free estimates. Leo Arnold, 646 Maple St. Call Plymouth 1746. 10-45-tfc

MASONRY WORK, commercial & residential contracting. Block homes, basements and garages floors, driveways, footings, etc. Foster Ashby, 117 Fairbrook Ave. Phone 1157. Northville. 10-37-tfc

SEE Jim French for fill dirt, sand, gravel. 32719 Brown, Garden City. Phone days Plymouth 1412-W2. Phone evenings Middlebelt 2274. 10-42-tfc

JAMES KANTHE
Building and grading the way you like it. Excavating, sewer, septic tanks, water lines & land clearing. Phone Livonia 6690. 10-28-tfc

(Continued on page 7)

RENTS Wanted 9

EXECUTIVE and wife want furnished house for June, July and August. Best of references. No children or pets. Write c/o Plymouth Mail. Box 2096. 9-41-2tc

WANT to rent. Young couple, 2 small children. Want partly furnished house or flat. Phone Tiffany 6-4127. 9-42-3tp

VETERAN to be married 24th. Desires 3-room furnished apartment by July 6. Willing to pay up to \$70 per month. Call Valley 15387, collect, between noon and 5 p.m. 9-1tp

TWO bedroom apartment, duplex house by Nash-Kelvinator man, wife, infant child. Prefer stove and refrigerator furnished and automatic heat. \$85. 9-1tp

GOVERNMENT executive and wife desire furnished house or apartment for six months beginning July 1. No children or pets. Will furnish references. Call 281-W. 9-1tc

WANTED: A home. If you are planning June, July and August at your cottage a New York executive and wife would like to rent your house during that time. Best of references. Write c/o Plymouth Mail Box 2006. 9-41-2TC

Business Services 10

MONEY to loan to responsible parties to finance purchase and construction of homes. Plymouth Federal Savings, 865 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan. Phone 455. 10-4-2tc

PAINTING, paperhanging, wall washing, 27 years of experience. Latest color schemes and finest material. Broome, phone Plym. 1394-R or Middlebelt 5969. 10-28-tfc

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED Licensed by State & Bonded Reasonable rates Immediate Service MOLLARD SANITATION 11636 Inkster Rd. Ke. 2-6121 Livonia 3233 10-35-tfc

SANITATION service, septic tanks cleaned and installed. Otto Tarrow, 14305 Stark Road. Phone Livonia 3680. 10-31-tfc

EXCAVATING, bulldozing, back fill, sand and gravel. Hayes Burrell, phone 1726-R. 10-32-tfc

VETS SANITATION SERVICE. Septic tanks cleaned and repaired. Call Livonia 5052. 10-34-tfc

PAINTING - Paperhanging. Decorators. Quality work. Interior and exterior. Volinsky and Walters. Phone Kenwood 3-7812 or Plymouth 337-J. 10-40-4tc

TELEVISION SERVICE \$3.50 home call. Guaranteed experience. Ph. Liv. 6408. U.H.F. TV Service, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily including Sun. & holidays 10-1tc

FOR Gravel hauling, sand, septic tank stone, fill dirt and top soil call Roger W. Smith. Phone 1483-W. 10-43-2tp

FOR cement work, sidewalks, drive-ways, foundations and block work call John S. Johnson. Phone 1912-W. 10-43-2tp

Miscellaneous for Rent 12

STONE building at 139 Liberty street. 21 x 32 feet. Inquire Curley's Barber Shop or phone 601-M. 12-41-3tp

WALLPAPER STEAMER, WAX POLISHER, RUG SHAMPOER, FLOOR AND HAND SANDERS. All new equipment. Call 727. Pease Paint and Wallpaper on Penniman avenue, across from the National Bank of Detroit. 12-tfc

FOR RENT: Two halls for all occasions. B. L. Coverdill. Ph. 1430-W. 12-42-3tc

(Continued on page 7)

ATTENTION COTTAGE BUYERS!

Fox Point - Portage Lake - On A Chain Of Nine Lakes

A waterfront, modern, semi-furnished, new year-around log home. Fully insulated. Living room with Heatiator fireplace. Tile floors throughout. Two bedroom, modern kitchen, new electric refrigerator and stove, Youngstown cupboards, snack bar and four stools. Large glassed and screened porch, overlooking water. Two car garage. Landscaped yard. Why not live in this lovely neighborhood and enjoy life!

\$15,000 - PORTAGE LAKE -

A year-around modern, furnished, winterized waterfront home. Living room, kitchen, dinette, one bedroom, basement furnace. Hot and cold running water, garage and a good boat. Nice neighborhood, landscaped yard. Roads accessible at all times, school bus at the door. Owner leaving state.

\$5,000 TERMS - NEAR PORTAGE LAKE -

Modern year-around 24x28 unfinished home with full basement, furnace, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and modern kitchen, small barn located on four acres of beautiful rolling land. With lake privileges. Tax, \$10.97 per year. The owner is going north.

\$8,000 CASH - HALF MOON LAKE -

(on a chain of nine lakes)

A lake front modern furnished cottage. Large living room with dining area, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, electric stove and refrigerator. On a large shady lot, excellent bathing and boat.

\$7,900 CASH - LOTS -

At Base Lake \$2,750 to \$3,500 terms

Portage Lake Lots \$3,000 to \$5,000

MABEL ZIMMERMAN

"Lady of the Lakes"

Corner McGregor and the Dexter Road at Portage Lake

Phone Dexter 4681 from 9 to 10 a.m. for appointment

Business Services 10

TYPEWRITER repair; also new and used typewriters and adding machines. Ribbons and carbon paper. Plymouth Mail. Phone 1600. 10-45-tfc

GENERAL builder, new homes and repairing, also shingling. Walter Schifle, 11655 Francis, Robinson Sub. Phone 652-W. 10-49-tfc

NETWORK Television Service. Calls made in your home, \$4.00. We replace your warranted parts at no extra cost. For competent approved service, call us today. Livonia 3552. 10-27-tfc

MATRASSES and BOX SPRINGS of best grade material. We also make odd sizes and do remake work. See our show room at any time. Adam Hock Bedding Co. Six Mile at Earhart roads, 2 miles west of Pontiac trail. Phone Geneva 8-3855, South Lyon. 10-24-tfc

FARM LOANS—Through Federal Land Bank. Long terms, 4 per cent loans. Convenient payments allowing special payments at any time without penalty charge. Call or write: Robert Hill, sec-treas. National Farm Loan Assn. 201 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor. 10-19-tfc

FLOOR sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Tom Clark, Northville 908-J1. 10-24-tfc

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED Licensed by State & Bonded Reasonable rates Immediate Service MOLLARD SANITATION 11636 Inkster Rd. Ke. 2-6121 Livonia 3233 10-35-tfc

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A year-around modern, furnished, winterized waterfront home. Living room, kitchen, dinette, one bedroom, basement furnace. Hot and cold running water, garage and a good boat. Nice neighborhood, landscaped yard. Roads accessible at all times, school bus at the door. Owner leaving state.

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Modern year-around 24x28 unfinished home with full basement, furnace, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and modern kitchen, small barn located on four acres of beautiful rolling land. With lake privileges. Tax, \$10.97 per year. The owner is going north.

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At Base Lake \$2,750 to \$3,500 terms

Portage Lake Lots \$3,000 to \$5,000

MABEL ZIMMERMAN

"Lady of the Lakes"

Corner McGregor and the Dexter Road at Portage Lake

Phone Dexter 4681 from 9 to 10 a.m. for appointment

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REBUILT AND FULLY GUARANTEED REFRIGERATORS

\$49.50 AND UP

Also Rebuilt T.V.'s Ranges, Washers, & other smaller Appliances for sale

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AUTO PAINTING-BUMPING

BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE

EXPERT PAINTING & BUMPING

FREE ESTIMATES 705 S. Main PHONE 2090

SOFT WATER PLYMOUTH SOFTENER SERVICE

Authorized Sales & Service PERMITT AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENERS Backed by 40 years experience Free water analysis - Small monthly payments 459 S. Main Phone 1508

AUTO PARTS B & F AUTO SUPPLY

RETAIL & WHOLESALE Complete Machine Shop Service 1100 Starkweather Phone 1952 or 1953

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Joe - Bill - Jake - Bob

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Sinclair Products - Wheel Balancing & Alignment We give S & H Green Stamps 1008 Starkweather Phone 1334

FINE MEATS & GROCERIES

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MILTON ORR, Prop. CHOICE MEATS • FINE FOOD 584 Starkweather Phone Plymouth 239

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JOHN LIETZ, Distributor WHOLESALE - RETAIL PHONES 110 W. Ann Arbor Trl. 1930 or 504M

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Sales & Service Plymouth's Oldest Established Radio & TV Service 630 Starkweather Phone 1442-W

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PLYMOUTH TAXI SERVICE

RADIO DISPATCHED CABS 24 Hr. Service Phone 576 or 1540 Union Service - Affiliated with A.F. of L. 786 Penniman Plymouth Orson Atchison, Owner Hiram Clark, Manager

PICTURE FRAMING

The PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER

"YOUR KODAK DEALER" Plymouth's Exclusive Camera Shop Movies & Slides 24 HOUR Film Service Hotel Mayflower PHONE Ply. 1048

SEE TODAY'S Nash SPORTSMEN'S USED CAR SPECIAL!

THE CAR YOU CAN SLEEP IN!

Have more fun on those fishing trips! Travel in the Sportsman's Dream Car - a value-packed Nash Airflyte Bed Car. Here's everything for the sportsman and his family in the only used car with twin beds, famous Nash Weather Eye, exclusive Airflyte Construction that eliminates body bolt squeaks and rattles, with Permalux Baked Enamel body finish for years of gleaming beauty. Every Nash dealer in Greater Detroit has a Sportsman's Special displayed on his used car lot. See it today!

1949 NASH STATESMAN

- 4 Door
- Radio
- Heater
- Overdrive
- Turn Signals
- Seat Covers

\$695.00 THIS WEEK ONLY!

SEE IT AT YOUR NEAREST Nash DEALER

WEST BROS. Nash INC.

534 Forest Ave. Opposite Kroger's Plymouth

MARK LEACH Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

BARGAIN CORNER

USED CAR Values

100 QUALITY CARS WEEKEND SPECIALS

1946 FORD 1/2 ton panel	\$195
1946 BUICK Sedan	\$295
1949 PREFECT Sedan	\$295
1947 HUDSON Sedan	\$295
1951 CHEVROLET Hardtop	down \$149
1951 PLYMOUTH Coupe	down \$149

VISIT OUR ECONOMY LOT Low As \$10 Down! 46's, 47's, 48's, 49's

MARK LEACH

Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer 29350 PLYMOUTH RD. CORNER MIDDLEBELT LIVONIA 2578 OPEN EVENINGS

ATTENTION COTTAGE BUYERS!

Fox Point - Portage Lake - On A Chain Of Nine Lakes

A waterfront, modern, semi-furnished, new year-around log home. Fully insulated. Living room with Heatiator fireplace. Tile floors throughout. Two bedroom, modern kitchen, new electric refrigerator and stove, Youngstown cupboards, snack bar and four stools. Large glassed and screened porch, overlooking water. Two car garage. Landscaped yard. Why not live in this lovely neighborhood and enjoy life!

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\$5,000 TERMS - NEAR PORTAGE LAKE -

Modern year-around 24x28 unfinished home with full basement, furnace, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and modern kitchen, small barn located on four acres of beautiful rolling land. With lake privileges. Tax, \$10.97 per year. The owner is going north.

\$8,000 CASH - HALF MOON LAKE -

(on a chain of nine lakes)</

SPECIAL SERVICE DIRECTORY
Of Reliable Business Firms

More Modern Equipment



To Do The Job

Faster and More Economical

- Excavating
- Grading
- Basements — Sewers — Ditches
- Bulldozing
- Backfilling

By the hour or by the job
We specialize in prompt service

LOUIS J. NORMAN

41681 E. Ann Arbor Trl. Plymouth
Phone 228-M

Complete Selection of Awnings

CANVAS — ZEPHYR ALUMINUM — FIBERGLASS
PORCH RAILINGS Free Estimates
FOX TENTS AWNING CO.
624 S. Main St. Ann Arbor
Phone 2-4409
F.H.A. Terms

Seeds - Fertilizers - Baby Chicks

CURM'S FEED STORE

2 and 4 wheel Concrete Mixers & Trailers for rent
Vitality Dog Food — Full line of Poultry Feeds
41167 E. Ann Arbor Trl. Phone 1210

New & Used AUTO PARTS

Plymouth Replacement Parts

We buy wrecked, burned, & damaged cars.
INSTALLED WITHOUT CHARGE
Mufflers • Springs • Tail Pipes • Auto Glass
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TELEVISION & RADIO SERVICE

CLOVER TELEVISION SERVICE

We service all makes and models of:
Radios — Television Sets — Car Radios
Call by noon for service on same day
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KITCHEN REMODELING WITH . . .

SINK & TABLE TOPS
John F. Schroder & Son
Northville, Michigan

Electrical Repairs

PLYMOUTH ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING CO.

Cameron Lodge, Jr. Marvin Sackett
Electrical Contractor
Prompt Service — No Job Too Small Phone Ply. 1233-W

Dump Trucking A Specialty

FRENCH & JOHNSON TRUCKING

★ Jim French ★ Bernie Johnson
Gulf Service
Office & Station Open 7 A.M. to 7 P.M., Mon. thru Fri.
46460 Ford Rd. Phone Ply. 1412-W2

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES E. MILLER

Licensed Master Plumber
Residential, Commercial, Industrial & Repair
Estimates Anytime
Plymouth Phone 2226

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Wanted 22

(Continued from page 6)
WILL care for child, 3, 4, or 5 year old, in my home, days only while mother works. 9404 Northern. 22-1tc

Help Wanted 23

WOMAN, experienced short order cook 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., no Sunday. Marquis Toll House, 335 North Main. 23-34-tfc

FULL or part time beauty operator. See the owner at the Lov-Lee. 23-38-tfc

CAPABLE middle aged woman wishing congenial home, light house work, care of 2 children, one school age, salary. Phone Plymouth 735-R. 23-38-tfc

SALESGIRL wanted for Bakery, 824 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. 23-42-2tc

CAR hops wanted at Boh's Drive-Inn, 14840 Northville road. Must be 18 or over. Apply after 4 p.m. 23-1tc

STRAWBERRY pickers wanted. Morton Strawberry Farm, 2348 Sheldon road. Phone Wayne 2757-M12. 23-1tc

WANTED someone to combine 45 acres of wheat and 8 acres of rye. Inquire George Schmidt, 38900 Plymouth road. 23-1tc

BERRY-PICKERS needed. Call F. McRae, Plymouth Colony Farms, 1566-J1. 23-1tc

WOMAN to do housework, Thursday or Friday afternoons, near Phoenix lake. Phone 548-J. 23-1tc

HOUSEWIFE, vicinity 5 Mile and Bradford. Responsible woman for four hours general housework for bachelor. Three times weekly. Call evenings 828-M; week days Townsend 87900. 23-1tc

GIRL to answer telephone, make appointments and small amount of bookkeeping, 5 1/2 day week. State salary expected. Write Box No. 2022 c/o Plymouth Mail. 23-1tc

GIRL to care for school-age child days. Summer only. Ph. 1463-M after 5 p.m. 23-1tc

Help Wanted 23

SALESMAN wanted to call on Christian people by reference. Must have good education and experience in Sunday School work. Write Box No. 2020, in care of Plymouth Mail. 23-1tp

MAN to work in plant, immediately. Year round work, no experience necessary. Mergraf Oil Products Co., Inc., 175 Railroad street, Northville. Phone Northville 1337 or 1338. 23-1tc

CAPABLE COUPLE COLORED or white for care of beautiful country home. Woman for inside work; man for gardening and house maintenance. Family of five, no small children. Attractive quarters, completely furnished modern 3-room apartment, tile bath, private entrance. References required. Good wages. Write Box 2016 Plymouth Mail. 23-43-1tc

SALES ladies wanted. Pleasant working conditions. Good pay. Kades, next to A & P on W. Ann Arbor trail. 23-1tc

FEMALE help wanted. Stenographer, typing and shorthand. Apply Knight-Perfection Manufacturing Co., 30295 Plymouth road, Livonia. 23-1tc

WOMAN to clean small house each week, will pickup and return home, no supervision. Phone Plymouth 1472 days or 867-W3 evenings. 23-1tc

WOMAN for general cleaning. Apply Hillside Inn. 23-1tc

FULL time person to learn retail paint and wallpaper business. Prefer recent high school graduate. Phone 727. 23-43-tfc

PLUMBERS GENTLEMEN or helpers. Inquire 6000 Napier road. Phone 678-W. 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

WANTED: Roofing and siding jobs. Easy pay plans. Estimates freely and promptly given. Kindly phone 744. Sterling Freyman. 24-26-tfc

WANT good used refrigerators for cottage use. Extra high trade-in allowances this month. Better Home Furniture and Appliances. Phone Plym. 160. 24-42-2tc

16 INCH 2 wheel bicycle in good condition. Boys or girls. Phone 548-J. 24-1tp

WOMAN companion wanted. Able to drive car. Phone 13-W. 24-1tc

Found 25
POMERANIAN, phone Livonia 5948. 25-42-2tp

Lost 26
LOST: Girl's blue short coat, size 12. Reward. Phone 1336-J. 26-1tc

Card of Thanks 27
We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts during the illness and death of our loved one, Vera Heller.
Leila Heller and Family 27-1tp

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbors for the lovely cards, beautiful gifts and other kindnesses shown to me during my recent illness.
Mrs. John Chaney. 27-1tc

Words are inadequate to thank all our friends for the many acts of kindness, beautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy during the loss of our loved one. To Mr. Schrader, Plymouth Rock Lodge, O.E.S. and all who rendered assistance. We are truly grateful.
Mildred I. Jewell
Derwood and Velma Jewell
Connie, Brenda and Frederick 27-1tp

Notices 29

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

I will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife, Dona Margaret Slabaugh Mason on and after this date, June 18th 1953. James Mason. 29-43-2tp

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR Sale: Apartment size gas stove, good condition. Phone 474-M. 4-1tc

FURNISHED rooms for rent. 5775 Lilley road at Ford road. 1-tp

FOR Sale: 5 room coal furnace, excellent condition. Complete with water heater. \$35. Phone 755-R. 4-1tc

FOR Sale: 1942 Ford 3/4 ton pickup with winch, good motor and new paint job. Peter Stolanoff, 10005 Six Mile road, Salem. 2-42-2tc

WANTED-3 room furnished apartment by two older reliable, working girls in Plymouth or vicinity. Call 9-5, Kenwood 3-2000, Extension 6680. 9-1tp

FOR SALE: Maple platform rocker, dark green upholstery. Reasonably new. Phone 2307-R or 226 S. Union. 3-1tp

FOR SALE: 35 volumes, 10 volumes 1950 Edlin Gorler encyclopedia, 20 volumes of Book of Knowledge, 7 volumes of Lands and people. Like new. Will sell entire group or in sets. 226 S. Union. Phone 2307-R. 5-1tp

FOR SALE: Coldspot refrigerator, 6 cu. ft. capacity. Phone Plym. 796 W after 4 p.m. 4-1tp

FOR SALE: Western horse with gear. Phone Northville 1119. 4A-1tc

FOR SALE: Cushman scooter, good condition. \$85. Phone Plymouth 2257-M. 3A-1tp

WANTED: Experienced competent woman for drug store. Gowman Pharmacy, 31515 Plymouth road, Livonia. 23-1tc

FOR SALE: Boat trailer, \$60. 2 burner kerosene stove, 14253 Eckles road. Phone 2127-J. 5-1tc

FOR SALE: 300 gallon farm gasoline tank. Sell or trade for good farm wagon. Phone 1432-R12. 3-1tc

FOR SALE: One light weight manufactured boat trailer. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone Northville 422-J. 3A-1tc

FOR SALE: Custom baling with a new Holland baler. Phone Ypsi 4901-J2. 3-1tc

FOR SALE: 1952 Chevrolet, 2-door deluxe, excellent condition. Private owner. \$1350. J. C. DeJohn, 17637 Beck road. Phone Northville 925-J2. 2-1tp

TO RENT: 5 room ranch type house, partly furnished. Vacant. Shown between 4 and 6 p.m. Saturday. References. Children welcome. 1231 Newburg road, between Plymouth and Schoolcraft roads. 7-1tc

FOR SALE: 35 pound Alemtite grease gun, good condition, also 500 pound steel cable winch, brand new. Otto Kipper, 20-07 Five Mile road, corner Hwy. Ruff. Phone Livonia 2222. 3-1tc

CUSTOM baling. Elmer Bennett, 8121 Six Mile road, Northville. Phone Geneva 8-0311. 3-42-2tc

FOR SALE - Garden table-top range with oven control, \$45.00. cost \$369.00. sell for \$145.00. trailer \$65.00. 6 qt. ice cream freezer with motor, stock. E. V. Jallife, phone 2254-W. 3-1tc

APARTMENT size electric Monarch range, 4864 N. Territorial road. Good condition. 4-1tp

FOR SALE: AB table top range with oven control, \$45. 117 S. Rogers, Northville. 4-1tc

FOR SALE: Corn planter made for Ford tractor. John Donski, 5775 Lilley road, near Ford road. 3-1tc

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Blanch Taylor, Stillwater, Oklahoma: I remember when a cafe was known as a restaurant and the proprietor would come out and ring a bell so people of the community would know it was time to eat. . . .

From Lillian Curtis, Erlanger, Kentucky: I remember as a child attending camp meetings. It cost 10 cents to get in and all the girls would pin their tickets to the front of their dresses so they could get back in the grounds if they went outside. People would come for miles around in wagons and on foot to attend. . . .

From Mrs. Lewis C. Hughes, Ida Grove, Iowa: I remember 50 years ago when I lived at Strawberry, Kentucky, my father would have me yoke up an old pair of oxen to drag in fire wood from the hills. We would drag in logs and saw or chip it into desired lengths. . . .

Also I would drag in a rotten stump to put in the bottom of our sweetpotato bed. We would mix in other fertilizer and if the bed wasn't watched closely and watered down it would get so hot sometime it would catch on fire. . . .

From Guy M. Zenger, Hutchkiss, Colorado: I can remember before packing houses when local meat markets killed their own beef and pork. My brother and I would take a large bucket and get it filled to capacity with liver, heart, and brains for free. . . .

Send contributions for this column to The Old Timer, Community Press Service, Box 39, Frankfort, Kentucky. . . .

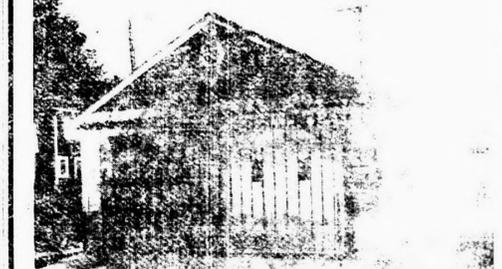
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith and Miss Sara Smith of Church Hill, Maryland were recent houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter of Peoria avenue. . . .

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PHONE WAYNE 4944

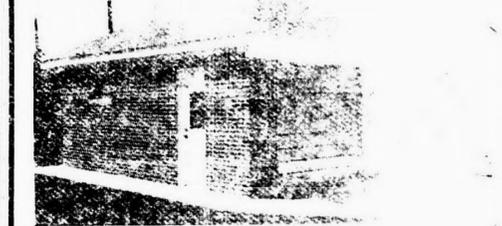


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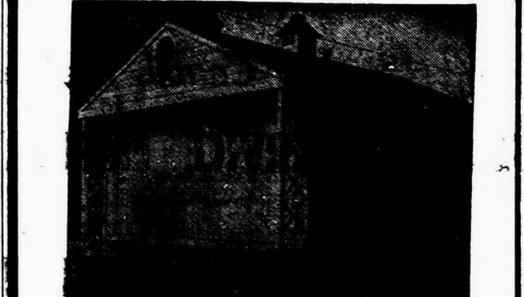
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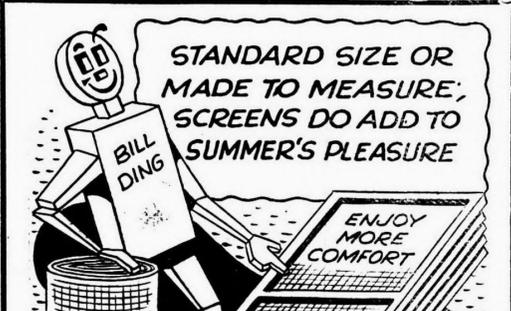
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BLOOD DONATIONS are badly needed now, and Plymouth residents will be given the opportunity to give blood Monday, June 22, when the Red Cross will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 200 Union street. Holding one of the posters which have been distributed throughout Plymouth are Frank Walsh, left, and Thomas Gray, members of the Knights. The hall will be open to donors from 3 to 9 p.m.

Christian Youth Group Wins Area Bible Quiz Finals

The Christian Youth Bible club, in their first try at the Bible quiz-down, came away as winners in the Detroit area finals. The group met Cass Technical High school last Saturday at a contest in the Masonic Temple. Over 200 spectators listened to the two teams battle for the crown.

The young people were required to learn the first 14 chapters of the Book of Acts for the competition. The Plymouth group received a score of 375 while Cass made 235.

The team of eight youngsters will travel to Winona Lake, Indiana to compete in the national finals against a Kansas team. The national quiz-down will cover the entire book of Acts.

With a perfect record in area competition, the Plymouth team will spend a week, July 6 to 13, at Winona Lake. The competition will be held in the Billy Sunday auditorium.

Team members who will make the trip are Sally Canning, Judy Marshall, Lucy Barnes, Patsy Clifford and Richard Carr. Alternates Ruth Ann Carr, Herbert Salter and Elaine Canning will accompany the group.

Commissioners to Drive Clothes Collection Trucks

The City Commissioners will get right into the swing of the Clothes for Korea drive this Saturday by driving the trucks making the collections. The commissioners volunteered to man the city trucks in order that regular city employees would not have to work overtime.

Plymouth is co-operating with other cities of the Metropolitan Detroit area in the collection of clothes so badly needed by the Korean people. Anyone wishing to give clothes—and all manner of clothing is welcome—should bundle the items and place them in plain view on the front porch. The commissioners will be there Saturday afternoon to pick them up.

Television and radio programs from Detroit will remind local residents that the drive is in progress. The collection is headed by the United Foundation.

Name R. D. Shaw Council President

The Michigan Synod Council of Presbyterian men, meeting at Alma college the week end of June 14 elected R. Douglas Shaw, Elder in the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth, to serve as its President for the coming year.

Mr. Shaw has served in several offices of the Council since its organization in 1948. He also served as Chairman of several committees of the Synod of Michigan.

Other officers elected were 1st Vice President, Lyle Thorburn of Lansing Presbytery, and Harold Hartger of Western Michigan Presbytery who will serve as 2nd Vice President.

June Named Dairy Month

When some people think of June, they think also of brides or graduating seniors. Others perhaps associate June with roses or strawberries and cream. But dairy farmers and the dairy industry want us to remember that June has also been named Dairy Month.

Practically everyone uses several kinds of dairy products regularly. Statistics show that dairy products rank next to meats in the family food budget. About 20 cents of every dollar we spend for food is used to buy dairy products, or about seven cents of each dollar in our net family incomes.

In 1952, Michigan ranked ninth among the states in the number of dairy cows and seventh in total milk production. Michigan dairy herds produced 5.4 billion pounds of milk in 1952, or about 9000 pounds for every person in the state. Close to 11 percent of this large output was used on the farms, 12 percent was separated for butterfat sales and 77 percent was sold for fluid milk and the manufacture of different kinds of dairy products other than butter.

The importance of the dairy industry in Michigan is well illustrated by the 1952 production of the major dairy products manufactured in the state: 171 million pounds of evaporated milk, 46 million pounds of butter, nearly 28 million pounds of American cheese and over 28 million gallons of ice cream.

We are using less butter but more fluid milk, ice cream and cheese than we did a few years ago. In 1952 the American people used 18 percent more fluid milk and cream than they did annually during the 1935-39 period, 73 percent more ice cream and 36 percent more cheese.

Build New McLaren Plant

Construction started Monday on the new plant for the McLaren Transit Mix Company to be located on the corner of Karmada and Junction. The new firm will be operated by J. D. McLaren of Plymouth, Douglass McLaren of Detroit and James Tibbetts of Ann Arbor. The one and a half acre site for the new firm was purchased from the Consumers Power Company.

Darin and Armstrong of Detroit have been commissioned to erect the \$50,000.00 Blaw-Knox cement batching plant and the cement storage bins and work will be completed by July first so the new operation can get underway at that time.

Main product of the new concern will be ready mixed concrete which will be delivered by a fleet of truck mixers serving this entire area.

12 Cases of Infectious Jaundice in Townships Blamed on Well Water

About 12 Plymouth-Canton township area dwellers in recent weeks were said to have been hospitalized or treated for infectious jaundice allegedly caused by surface well water supplies that had become contaminated.

The disclosure was made last Thursday by Dr. R. R. Barber, city health officer, who said "it (jaundice) is entirely out of line for this time of year."

Infectious jaundice is a virus disease that causes a yellowing of the skin and eyes and the presence of bile pigment in the blood and tissue.

Dr. Barber blamed presence of the virus to some privately used surface wells, sunk just a few feet below ground level, that had become contaminated.

"Basically the whole problem lies with inadequate sewage disposal," he declared. Dr. Barber told of two known cases of the disease in Green Meadows subdivision where shallow wells and become contaminated with seepage from adjacent septic tanks.

But he asserted that "it is unfounded and not true" unconfirmed reports that the virus has attacked persons using city water.

"I have checked and rechecked all known cases and found only persons living in Plymouth and Canton township areas using shallow well water for drinking to have been infected," he declared.

Dr. Barber warned that the only way to eliminate the virus is by getting adequate sewers installed as quickly as possible and by "insisting on an established water supply known for its purity."

Some health authorities here have shown some concern that the jaundice could be spread by personal contact. Dr. Barber said it is thought the disease is contagious.

He told that Plymouth's drinking water is inspected weekly or monthly by state health authorities.

"If there were any reason to believe the water was not pure it wouldn't take days before we knew about it—we'd be told about it within hours."

Plymouth Gets

(Continued from Page 1)

the cost of the special polaroid glasses needed by viewers and the additional personnel necessary to operate the two projectors. Glasses are purchased at a cost of 10 cents each by the theatre, and are included in the admission price of the viewer. The management also pointed out that additional equipment had to be installed to facilitate the showing of the film.

"House of Wax" in Warner-Color stars Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy and Phyllis Kirk. The film employs the Natural Vision process which is said to produce a true three dimensional effect. The audience reacts to the picture on the screen as though it was standing on the street or in the room that is pictured.

Actually the stereoscopic process has a long history, even though it is only recently being employed by the film industry. Earliest known inquiries were made by Euclid in 280 B. C. Stereoscopes were in wide use about 60 years ago, but they could only be seen by one person at a time. With the new three-dimension movies large audiences can view photography which closely resembles what the viewer ordinarily sees with his own eyes.

Circle 7 of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Tuesday evening, July 22 for a potluck picnic beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Hartwick on Northville road at Clemons drive.

The Wayne County Training school will hold their annual Children's Day program on Sunday, June 21, at 2 p.m. Family visiting in cottages will be possible after the performance and will continue until 4 p.m.

Picnic Season's Here Again



THE FLOYD BURGETT FAMILY knows that picnicking is one of summer's greatest pleasures. With their two children, Judy Ann and Jack Alan, they're enjoying a meal outdoors in the back yard of their home at 14369 Northville road.

C of C Reports "Sudden Change" in Labor Demands

The Chamber of Commerce Newsletter for June tells of a "sudden change in demands for labor" in Plymouth within the last few days.

"Many job openings have been cancelled. In other cases employers are looking only for experienced men," the Newsletter states.

It reported Clarence Jetter, manager of the Michigan Employment Security Commission as having said "it cannot be determined at this time if this is only a temporary condition or the beginning of a levelling-off adjustment."

The Newsletter reports in its monthly poll of 30 major industries here and smaller shops that employment in May slumped off 14 from April levels of 7,916.

The 1950 class reunion will be held on Saturday, June 20 at Kensington Park. They will leave the high school at 10:30 a.m. Bring your friends and a dish to pass.

Chicken should always be cooked until it is well done. Less shrinkage and better texture and flavor come from chicken that is cooked slowly at low to moderate temperatures.

Minister Asserts Modern Man is "Dedicated to Making Life Easy"

"Modern civilization seems dedicated to making life easy" was one charge hurled out by Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson at baccalaureate services held here last Sunday.

Dr. Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist church, told some 182 Plymouth High seniors on the eve of graduation that "much of the ethical sickness of our day is due to our easy-going and slovenly way of living."

He warned that a casual attitude will never lead to success in any area of life.

"There is no hope for the survival of our cherished way of life if we continue to take it for granted," he asserted.

"It is the spirit of sacrifice and the stern resolves of courage that will win out," he told the class of 53 and attending parents. "Out of the billions of people who have inhabited our earth only a few thousand have been honorably mentioned. The people who are willing to run the risks of life for an ennobling purpose are the builders of a better world," he said.

Dr. Johnson said that enterprising ideas may demand that "you take the risks of a Lincoln." But, he reiterated, "there is no easy way to worthwhile success. It is a misrepresentation to tell you that life is easy."

"What makes life a significant

experience is to be found in its moments of high adventure," he said. "Into each life comes stirring experiences that transform our whole way of life. The challenge and change may come through the reading of a good book or an elevating experience in worship." He then told the graduates that it is through such experiences that "life is emancipated from the drab and fitted to a point of supreme challenge."

Induction Set For 7 Local Men

Seven Plymouth men, one of them an enlistee, are among 26 from Western Wayne County to be inducted into the Armed Forces on June 23, local selective service officials announce.

Those from the Plymouth area are Walter F. Trucks, Paul J. Albright, Calvin T. Hollowood, Gerald F. Walsh, William A. Brantover, Thomas H. Reynolds, and an enlistee, Kenneth J. Stoops.

Two from Northville, Norman J. Frid and William A. Gaub, Jr., and a South Lyon man, J. R. Asher, are also among those ordered to military duty by the Michigan Local Board, No. 102.

— RACING — ITS THREE PRIME NEEDS!

A committee of the United States Congress conducted hearings on the RACING SITUATION in Michigan last week, and the findings, SO FAR, have been enlightening.

James Hoffa, TEAMSTER BOSS, testified under oath that he "ordered Wm Buffalino and Juke Box Drivers Local 985, of the Teamsters Union, to raid and seize the jurisdiction over race track workers." He was aided and abetted in this SCHEME by one William L. McFetridge, general president of the Building Service Employees INTERNATIONAL Union.

Hoffa testified under oath that this action was taken because HE DID NOT FEEL that the race track employees were being properly represented by their OWN UNION.

DID HOFFA, BUFFALINO AND McFETRIDGE FEEL THE BENEFITS THAT THE WORKERS HAD BUILT UP IN THE LAST 4 YEARS SHOULD BE GOING INTO SOMEONE ELSE'S COFFERS?

Were WAGES and WORKING CONDITIONS admittedly equal to or better than any in the United States TOO GOOD for these WORKERS in the eyes of Hoffa, McFetridge and Buffalino?

RACING HAS THREE PRIME IMMEDIATE NEEDS . . .

I. A GRAND JURY investigation into its connections and apparent willingness to tie up with or submit to elements obviously violating both STATE and FEDERAL LAWS as revealed by last week's hearings by a Congressional Committee.

II. An ELECTION to determine whom the EMPLOYEES wish to represent them in COLLECTIVE BARGAINING.

III. A REFERENDUM by the VOTERS of the STATE OF MICHIGAN to approve or disapprove a continuation of PARI-MUTUEL BETTING.

Ray Carroll, President

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Mrs. Audrey Kurtz of Petoskey is the houseguest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Fisher of West Ann Arbor trail.

The Tuesday evening Contract bridge club honored Satie Draper at the home of Mrs. Harold Stevens on Church street. Mrs. William Kaiser was co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow were guests of Mrs. William Garchow in Livonia on Wednesday evening in celebration of Mrs. Garchow's birthday.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald McRannalds

Donald McRannalds Return From Eastern Honeymoon

At a lovely afternoon ceremony on Saturday June 6, Doris Ann Landau became the bride of Donald L. McRannalds. Doris is the daughter of Mrs. Olga Landau of Maple avenue and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McRannalds of Warren road are the bridegroom's parents.

The two o'clock double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Edgar Hoenecke in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church before a background of beauty vases and lighted candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Mary Lou Hartwick sang "O Perfect Love" and the "Lord's Prayer." Gerhard Mueller was the organ accompanist.

Doris, who was given in marriage by her brother, Edward Landau, chose a ballerina length gown of nylon net and lace. The lace bodice featured an illusion neckline and lace cap sleeves. The bouffant skirt had tiny bouquets of white lily of the valley fastened with tiny satin bows and she wore elbow length gauntlets of matching lace. Her fingertip length veil fell from a clip of lace and orange blossoms and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Virginia Dyer was her sister's only attendant. Her ballerina length gown was of blue net and lace and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow rosebuds. Lois Goldsmith, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Her ballerina length gown was of yellow net over taffeta and she carried a miniature blue basket filled with rose petals. James Dyer, nephew of the bride was the ring bearer.

Donald asked James Dyer brother-in-law of the bride to assist him as best man.

Mrs. Landau wore a street length gown of light blue crinkle nylon with pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. McRannalds wore deep orchid carnations with her orchid organza dress and she wore matching accessories.

That evening a reception for over 200 guests was held at the Grange Hall in Plymouth. Guests were in attendance from Detroit, Northville, Dearborn, Ypsilanti, Wayne, Wyandotte and Plymouth.

The young couple left immediately following the reception for a honeymoon which included stops at Niagara Falls, Canada, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. For traveling Mrs. McRannalds wore a pink suit with white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. Both attended Plymouth High school. They will reside at 38751 West Warren road, Plymouth.

Lois Donaldson Bride Of Roland Crabtree

Clare Donaldson of 5670 Beck road this week announced the marriage of her daughter, Lois E. to Roland H. Crabtree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crabtree of Millfield, Ohio.

The ceremony was read by the Reverend David T. Davies in St. John's Episcopal church at 8:30 o'clock on the evening of June 6.

Lois is a Plymouth High school graduate. The young couple are making their home on Beck road, Plymouth.

A woman can hide a sorrow until she gives away under the strain.

Miss Freda Olsen Honored At Showers

Miss Freda Olsen, commercial instructor at Plymouth High school was pleasantly surprised recently when the members of her advanced stenographic class gave her a miscellaneous shower. Each student brought a beautifully wrapped gift and a dainty luncheon was served, all without an inkling to Miss Olsen. Other parties honoring Miss Olsen were given by Miss Virginia Olmsted and Miss Bertha Anderson when they invited several guests to a linen shower. Mrs. Mabel Gitten was hostess at a kitchen shower and Miss Edwyna Anderson invited several former teaching associates of Miss Olsen at Traverse City, to a silver shower at her home in Midland. Miss Olsen will become the bride of Leonard Case on June 27 in a ceremony at Benzonia, Michigan. She will return to Plymouth in the fall.

Roy Fishers To Be Feted By Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Fisher will be honored at an open house on Sunday, June 21, from two to six o'clock in their home at 1352 West Ann Arbor trail in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary.

Hostesses will be their three daughters, Mrs. Mathew Fortney, Miss Helen Fisher and Miss Kay Marie Fisher.

All of the Fisher's many friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception.

Alan R. Kidston To Wed New York Girl



Marlowe Anderson

Reverend Doctor Howard Stone Anderson and Mrs. Anderson of 1 Heathcote road, Scarsdale, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlowe Mercedes to Alan R. Kidston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Kidston of Blunk avenue.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of Oberlin college, Ohio and has completed her junior year at the University of Michigan Law School.

Mr. Kidston served in the United States Army in the occupation of Korea and received his AB degree from the University of Michigan. He was graduated from the University of Michigan Law School with a degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

The wedding will take place on September 2 at the Scarsdale Congregational church. The couple will live in Chicago where Mr. Kidston will be associated with the law firm of Snyder, Chadwell and Fagerberg.



Mrs. Richard McMullen

Mary Lou Johnston Becomes Bride Of Richard McMullen

The First Presbyterian church, Plymouth, was the setting for the lovely candlelight ceremony uniting Mary Lou Johnston and Richard Allen McMullen on Saturday evening, June 13, at eight o'clock.

Mary Lou is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Johnston of South Main street and the Robert McMullens of South Lyon are the bridegroom's parents.

Nat Sibbold sang "With This Ring," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Fred C. Nelson was the organist. The Reverend Doctor Kenneth Neigh of Detroit read the impressive marriage ceremony before the altar which was flanked with baskets of white roses and stock and a background of candelabra.

Given in marriage by her father, Mary Lou approached the altar in a white nylon gown with a bodice of lace over satin. Tiny satin covered buttons extended down the front from the Peter Pan collar to the waistline and the long sleeves extended to points over the wrists. The bouffant skirt fell into a court train and her fingertip length illusion veil was held in place by her Juliet cap of lace and seedpearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Vera Johnson was her sister's maid of honor. Her strapless gown was of pink tulle with which she wore a shrill colored stole and picture hat. Her bouquet was of blue carnations.

The bridesmaids, Shirley Ranney, Caroline McMullen, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Barbara Edwards of Pontiac wore royal blue stoles and picture hats with their light blue gowns. Their flowers were yellow carnations.

Robert George McMullen served his brother as best man and seating the guests were Donald Johnson, brother of the

bride, Robert Darby and Charles Dorman, cousins of the bridegroom, of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Johnston wore white accessories and a corsage of white roses with her floorlength gown of rose lace. Mrs. McMullen was in a navy blue floorlength gown and she too wore white accessories and a white rose corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 150 was held in the church dining room. Guests came from Detroit, Grand Rapids, South Lyon and Plymouth.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in South Lyon. For traveling Mrs. McMullen wore a white linen suit with navy accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. Mary Lou is a graduate of Plymouth High school and Richard was graduated from South Lyon.

Business Women Hold Annual Picnic

Thirty-two members of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed a box supper Monday evening, June 15 in the lovely gardens of Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple on Penniman avenue.

Miss Doris Fisher, immediate past president of the club, gave a short report of the State Convention which was held in Grand Rapids recently.

This is the club's last meeting until September. Two new members were voted into the club, Mrs. Mary Wagenschutz and Miss Edith Donnelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris McConnell and daughter, Cheryl of Starkweather avenue spent the weekend at "The Breakers" at Cedar Point, Ohio.



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FLOWN DIRECT FROM HAWAII

... TO THE FIRST 200 LADIES WHO JOIN US IN FRIGIDAIRE'S

16 MILLIONTH CELEBRATION

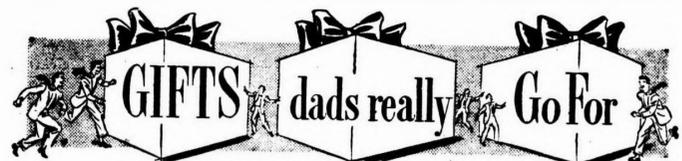
JUNE 25 - JUNE 26 - JUNE 27

(Watch for Our Announcement Next Week)

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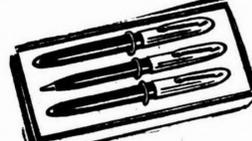


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Genuine Leather \$100 To \$750



PEN & PENCIL SETS

PARKER & SHAEFFER \$5.00 To \$22.50



ELECTRIC RAZORS

\$25.00 To \$27.50

Remington "60," Schick "20," and Sunbeam
\$7.50 Trade-in on Remington
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FITTED CASES

\$3.75 To \$9.00

Genuine Leather Unfitted Cases \$2.00 And up



WRIST WATCHES

LORD GALLANT, 7 Jewels, very Handsome \$9.95



CIGARET LIGHTERS

Ronson \$6.95 up
Zippo \$3.50
Ascot \$6.95 up
Flaminaire \$14.50
Others \$1.50 up



CAMERAS

Eastman Kodak

\$2.75 To \$35.00



Smoking Accessories

Pipes \$1.00 To \$7.50

Favorite Tobacco Brands Pouches, Pipe Racks, Humidors, Box Cigars

LATHER SHAVING BRUSH

\$3.50 Value \$1.69
All Pure Badger Bristles
Dad will love!

MEN'S TOILETRIES SETS

\$1.00 And up
Stag - Old Spice - Courtley
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MEN'S BILLFOLDS

Genuine Leather
\$3.50 value for \$1.69

Rex ALARM CLOCKS

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\$4.95 value for \$3.79

SECTIONAL POKER CHIP RACKS \$4.49

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Give Dad A Hallmark Father's Day Card!

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You get a better Used Car from a Buick Dealer



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"When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them"

PENN THEATRE

One Week—Sunday thru Saturday June 21 thru June 27



Admission, this engagement only:

Adults —71c plus 14c tax—Total 85c

Children—25c plus 05c tax—Total 30c

SOCIAL NOTES



Mrs. Madeleine Wood entertained at a dinner Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kellenberger of Burbank, California. Her guests included Edson O. Huston, Oscar Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mrs. Hattie White, Elmer Huston Whipple, Miss June Larsen and Edson A. Whipple.

Several lovely luncheons and parties have been given in honor of Satie Draper whose marriage will take place on June 29. Entertaining for her were her sisters in Detroit, at a luncheon at the Tyler Tea Room; Mrs. George Chute, Mrs. Ray Hills, Mrs. Carl January, Mrs. Roy Clark, Mrs. James Bentley, Mrs. Blanche Daniels, Mrs. Florence Parrott, Mrs. Mamie Warner and Mrs. Autie Cranson.

Miss Doris Alger, a Missionary teacher with the Navajo Indians houseguest of her sister and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Davis of Burroughs avenue. While in Plymouth, Miss Alger was the guest speaker at the evening services at the First Baptist church, telling of her work among the Navajos.

Miss Cordie Strasen was hostess to the members of her SYG club Wednesday evening in her home on South Harvey street. This was the final party of the season.

Miss Pat Lawson was honored at a miscellaneous show last Monday evening in her home on Richland road. Hostesses for the lovely affair were Shirley Newstead, Carol Shaw and Mary Lou Koenig. Attending were Alice Heinzman, Patricia Holbert, Joyce Fisher, Patricia Bach, Arlene Gorzenski, Jackie Folsom, Marion Soditch, Sally Gibbs, Jackie Fulton, Barbara Spencer, Millie Caughlin, Donna Chappel, Florence Nagel, Marlene Trick, Joan Batten, Barbara Angott, Corrine Holbert and Mrs. Irene Lawson. The evening was spent playing games after which a buffet luncheon was served. Pat's wedding date has been set for July 18.

On Friday and Saturday of last week Mrs. Austin Whipple was in Ann Arbor attending her University of Michigan class reunion and dinner. At the business meeting following the dinner at the Michigan Union on Friday evening, Mrs. Huston was elected Secretary-Treasurer of her class for the next five years.

The Grand Officers of the Order of Rainbow for Girls in Michigan will hold a picnic on July 12 at the Cascade Park in Jackson honoring the birthday of Reverend Mark Sexson, author of the Rainbow ritual and founder of the Order on April 6, 1922. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huebler and daughter, Dawn of Berry road plan on attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Elmer Huston Whipple and Miss June Larsen attended the University of Michigan Commencement exercises on Saturday when Edson A. Whipple received his B. A. degree in Journalism.

Miss Shirley Sexton entertained at a picnic luncheon Monday at her home on Penniman avenue for Miss Gretchen Schuster, Miss Mary Lou Hartwick and Miss Joanne Pursell.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. William Bair of Eau Gallie, Florida, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Martin and son of Five Mile road. Mrs. Bair's friends will remember her as Katherine Rohde. They will reside in Florida.

Mrs. Merle Rorabacher, Mrs. August Hauk and Mrs. Nina Blunk were co-hostesses at a lovely shower on June 11 given in the home of Mrs. Bessie Dunning on Penniman avenue honoring Satie Draper.

E. P. Hall of Northville was the Tuesday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gorchow of Bradner road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heese of Ford road entertained at dinner on Sunday for Mrs. Clifford Gammons and daughter, Carol Lynn of Lake Worth, Florida, and Mrs. Frank Nuremaker of Royal Oak.

Miss Jane Stremick was hostess at a lovely bridal shower last Wednesday in her home on Liberty street honoring the former Lois Ebersole. 20 guests were invited.

Mrs. Mathew Fortney was hostess at a delightful stork shower honoring Mrs. Bradley Straatsma, the former Ruth Campbell, who with her husband is now making her home in Portsmouth, Virginia. 18 guests attended the party which was held in the Roy Fisher home on West Ann Arbor trail. The gifts were daintily wrapped at the party and then sent on to Mrs. Straatsma who was unable to be present.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. Elmer C. Huston of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple of Penniman avenue were hosts at a dinner at the Oakland Hills Country Club honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kellenberger of Burbank, California. Other guests included Mrs. Madeleine Wood, Elmer Huston Whipple, Mrs. Hattie White, Mrs. Marion Butt, Lt. and Mrs. James Butt, Irving Stewart, Miss Dorothy Curtis, Miss June Larsen and Edson A. Whipple.



Redford Branch—Grand River at McNichols

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE . . .
Safe Deposit Boxes at the Redford Branch

Protect your important papers and valuables against loss by fire, theft, or carelessness. There are safe deposit vaults located at two of First Federal Savings' offices and it costs only \$5.00 a year up plus federal tax to rent a deposit box. Enjoy complete privacy when you examine the contents of your box. Come in and let us show you a safe deposit box to fit your needs.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
Redford Branch—Grand River at McNichols



Downtown Headquarters
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Snokey says:
BE SURE IT'S DEAD-OUT

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There's only one answer...

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Fleet operators, farmers, independent truckers—truck users everywhere—buy more Chevrolets than any other make. There can be only one reason for that: Chevrolet trucks offer more of what you want.

As the official registration figures keep rolling in, they keep telling the same positive story about truck popularity and truck value: Again in 1953, for the twelfth straight production year, truck buyers show a clear-cut and decisive preference for Chevrolet trucks. If you're a truck user, this fact is mighty

important to you. Why? Well, as you know, trucks are built and bought for just one reason—to do a job. So isn't it logical then, that since Chevrolet trucks outsell all others, they must do a better job at lower cost?

That's why it will pay you to stop in and see us before you buy your next truck.

MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

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all conditions for Comfort!

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Bob's Standard Service

Quality STANDARD Products
Opposite Mayflower Hotel

Weeds Vanish like Magic
Whisk them away with Scotts easy to use dry, granular form of famous 2,4-D

4-XD — Latest low cost development of Scotts Research. Dry compound. Apply by hand or spreader to clean out Dandelions, other broadleaved weeds.

Treat 500 sq ft - \$.49
2500 sq ft - 1.75
11,000 sq ft - 4.85

Do it yourself

WEED & FEED Double witchery in this dry applied Scott material combining 2,4-D and grass food. Subtly disposes of broadleaved weeds as it feeds the grass to greater health and beauty. Excellent for restoring run down lawns. Treat 2500 sq ft - \$2.95, 11,000 sq ft - \$11.75

Scotts Spreader Handy buggies that make it easy to rid your lawn of weeds. \$7.35 and 12.50

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Plymouth Mail Want Ads get Results

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Gifts for Him

Hand-picked for Usefulness and Attractiveness

GRUEN WATCHES

LIGHTERS \$3.50 to \$14.95

PARKER PEN SETS From \$8.75

ELECTRIC SHAVERS \$19.95 to \$29.50

RINGS From \$16.50

WATCH BANDS From \$3.95

Fraternal Rings of all orders in Onyx, Ruby Sapphire and many other stones.

Gifts of Gold — Styled to His high standards. See our vast selection now!

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

SEYFRIED JEWELERS
839 Penniman Phone 1197

Convenient Credit If Desired

No Charge For Credit

Class of 1913 Holds Reunion

The fortieth anniversary of the Class of 1913 of Plymouth High school was celebrated in grand style with a banquet, Friday, June 12, and a potluck-luncheon, Saturday. Forty-six attended the events held at the Methodist church.

At the Friday evening banquet members of the class put on an entertainment with Jerry Hoel-scher playing the accordion. A memorial service was given for the nine deceased members of the class.

One of the highlights of the reunion was quartet singing by El-

more Whipple, Austin Whipple, Evered Jolliffe and Harold Jolliffe. Also included in the program was group singing, including the class song and yell for the 1913 graduates. Messages from members who could not be present were read.

Twenty-two attended the pot-luck luncheon on Saturday. At the business meeting new officers were elected: Alton J. Richwine assumed the position of president. Secretary is Helen Farrand and treasurer is Marilla Coverdill.

Coming to Plymouth from out-of-town for the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. Eward Kellenberger of Burbank, California, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hudd of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richwine of

Monroe, Miss Olive Jane Brown of Sturgis, Mrs. Gertrude Mose, Miss Lelia Chilson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown and Miss Alma Freeland of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Isbell of Howell and Mrs. Clyde Pinney of Owosso.

Rosedale Dance School to Present Recital

The Rosedale School of the Dance and Theatre will present a dance review at the George N. Bentley High school in Livonia on Saturday, June 20 at 8 p.m.

The pupils will demonstrate various types of dances and dance routines.

Social items can be phoned to 1600.



THE 40th REUNION OF THE CLASS of 1913 of Plymouth high school was celebrated last Friday and Saturday at the Methodist church here with more than 40 persons in attendance. A portion of the group are pictured above. They are: (left to right, back row) Mrs. Helen Van de Car Kellenberger of Burbank, Calif.; Alton J. Richwine, Monroe; Miss Olive Brown, Sturgis; Leslie Hudd, Chicago; (middle row) Mrs. Julia Gottschalk Thorne, Plymouth; Mrs. Edna Fisher Campbell, Plymouth; Miss Lelia Chilson, Detroit; Mrs. Rose Hillmer Hölstein, Plymouth; (front row) Miss Freeland, former Plymouth teacher now of Detroit; Mrs. Anna Shearer Nash, Plymouth; Mrs. Hazel Schook Brogman, Plymouth; and Mrs. Marilla Farrand Coverdill, Plymouth.

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.

\$118.50

WEST BROS., INC.
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Opposite Kroger's
Open Until 8 pm.

PERSONALIZE YOUR HOME... with CUSTOM COLORS



This year use **"75"**



for the BEST PAINT JOB ON THE BLOCK

There's nothing like a coat of paint to give your drab looking home a new, fresh, attractive appearance — and there's no better paint to use than O'Brien's famous "75" House Paint.

Formulated with patented Pre-Shrunk Oils and the right amounts of zinc, lead and titanium, O'Brien's "75" will last and last and last... Actually looks better longer than any other outside paint. Easy and economical to use. One coat hiding. Easy brushing.

Get your "75" color chart today. Many new modern colors to select from, including the whitest white.

\$5.85 Gal. **O'BRIEN PAINTS**
TOP QUALITY SINCE 1875

PEASE PAINT AND WALLPAPER
834 Penniman Phone 727

Maccabees

Attention members! No meeting Wednesday, July 1.

Our last meeting was well attended, although we missed seeing a few familiar faces. The social hour was enjoyed by all.

Monday, June 29, Plymouth Tent Hive will entertain the Nicholson Unit with a pot-luck supper at 6:30. Business meeting at 8 and social hour at 9:15, we hope Plymouth Tent Hive will show a good attendance.

Sorry to hear of so many of our members being ill, our thoughts and prayers are with them for a speedy recovery to all.

Due to the fact we are entertaining Nicholson Unit Monday, June 29, there will be no meeting Wednesday, July 1.

OBITUARIES

Henry Freese

Henry Freese, former resident of Plymouth, passed away May 28 in Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Freese formerly lived on Six Mile road and Amhrein road in Plymouth. He moved to Scotland 10 years ago.

Freese is survived by his wife, Robina, and one daughter.



Last Minute Gift Suggestions For Dad On "His Day" This Sunday!

"If Dad were choosing his gift, he'd get it at DAVIS & LENT!"

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY JUNE 21st

TIES (Of, Course!)
And they're Dad's favorites by Arrow & Metcalf.
\$1.50 to \$2.50

SPORT SHIRTS
For a long summer of casual, comfortable wear! By Arrow & Marlboro.
\$3.95 to \$8.95

SOCKS
By Interwoven & Coopers Famous for quality, long wear and low price. Buy several pair!
55c to \$2.95

DRESS SHIRTS
By Arrow Dad's choice for good!
From \$3.95

Leather Goods-Jewelry
By Hickok
Cuff links, Wallets, Belts, etc.

which will your new bedroom be - - -

modern? *Traditional?*

SEE OUR WONDERFUL ASSORTMENTS PRICED TO SAVE

Modern Double Dresser & Bed
\$119.95
MATCHING CHEST \$49.95

Here is a group that is smart, sophisticated, and as modern as tomorrow, and yet retains the grace, charm and elegance that all well designed furniture should have.

Traditional Double Dresser & Bed
\$169.95
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An example of the finest kind of good craftsmanship. We've an extensive open stock grouping, so that you can select just the pieces you want.

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Open Thursday and Friday Evenings Until 9 P.M.

BETTER HOME FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

450 Forest Ave. Plymouth Phone 160

DAVIS & LENT

"Where Your Money's Well Spent"

336 S. Main St. Phone 481

P. S. If Dad's an outdoor man, you'll find plenty of gifts in our Sports Department Downstairs.



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

THE MOHAWK HAIRCUT IS BACK and two of the exponents of this famous "Indian shave" were photographed in the office of The Mail this week. Ronald Severson, 8450 Dakota avenue, on left, and Finis Cak-sackkar of 8904 Oakview say they obtained the cuts at Duke's Barber Shop and that at least seven of their friends have received similar "shaves".

Former Resident Wins Teen-Age Safe Driver Meet

A former Plymouth boy won the second annual roadeo in Grand Rapids last week, earning the right to participate in the state roadeo in Lansing at the end of this month. Winner is Jack C. Buchanan, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Buchanan. The Buchanans were Plymouth residents until only recently.

The roadeo includes a written examination on driving and traffic rules and other factors in safe driving, and a series of five driving tests. Buchanan received a total of 730 points out of a possible 900, beating the second place winner by 30 points.

The winner in the state competition will be eligible to compete in the national contest August 11 to 16 in Washington, D. C.

While in Plymouth Buchanan attended St. Michael's school and Plymouth High school.

Many a boy who was the apple of his mother's eye turned out to be a winesap.

The fastest way to get action is to use Plymouth Mail classifieds.



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

THE ONLY RADIO DISPATCH television service in the Western Wayne county area is offered by the Clover Television service. The company is co-owned by William E. Schwartz, George Riley and Charles Rowe, shown above, left to right. In business just short of a year, they offer two-hour service, and are available to Plymouth residents until 5 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Golfer Harold Schultz Sinks Hole-in-One

The dream shot for every golfer became a reality for Harold W. Schultz, 1360 Ross, when he sunk a "hole-in-one" Monday afternoon at the Northville Golf club.

Schultz made the shot at the 12th hole, a distance of 140 yards, using a six iron.

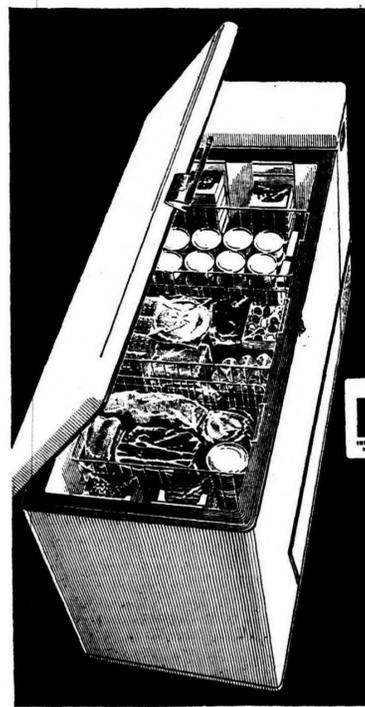
Schultz has been playing golf for 10 years. When making the "hole-in-one" he was playing with his wife, Marjorie. His score for the round was an 84.

"Let there be light," is the perpetual demand of Truth and Love, changing chaos into order and discord into the music of the spheres. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Social items can be phoned to 1600.

IDEAL TIME TO Freeze STRAWBERRIES

Room for everything but doubt!



NEW INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Freezers

You can put your faith and confidence in this International Harvester Freezer... along with all those wonderful things to eat that will save you shopping trips and help you treat your family to out-of-season foods at low peak-of-the-season prices. It will give you years of dependable, trouble-free operation. And all these special features, too...

- Fast freezing on all 5 inside surfaces.
- Dri-Wall construction keeps cabinets from "sweating."
- Quiet fan-less operation—no flicker of vibration.
- Beautiful Spring-Fresh Green interiors.
- Smart, new table-top design.
- Famous "Tight-Wad" unit with 3-year warranty.
- 4 Models 4 Sizes—4 Prices from \$289⁹⁵

Freezer illustrated is the revolutionary Model L 20 "Space-Saver"—a 20-cubic-foot freezer in the space of a 15.

WEST BROS. APPLIANCES
507 S. Main Phone 302

You've heard about 3D—You may even think you've seen it—**BUT NOTHING THAT HAS GONE BEFORE CAN COMPARE WITH THIS!**

HOUSE OF WAX
WARNER BROS. ASTOUNDING FEATURE IN NATURAL VISION
3 DIMENSION

STARRING VINCENT PRICE • FRANK LOVEJOY • PHYLLIS KIRK

PENN THEATRE JUNE 21 THRU JUNE 27

BEAUTIFY...PROTECT and COOL YOUR HOME

with **CANVAS AWNINGS**

Right now is the time to choose your Canvas Awnings... custom made to fit your particular needs, in harmonizing colors to express your individual taste. For beauty, economy and permanent satisfaction there is no substitute for Canvas Awnings. Estimates gladly given without obligation. Call us now.

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All Leeson Furnaces are made in Detroit by Michigan workmen... and all carry a 10 year warranty!

Consult With Us Before Converting Your Old Furnace—A New LEESON Gas Or Oil Furnace May Suit Your Needs Best!

Note To Present LEESON Owners:
It costs less than you might think, to convert to gas heat

FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL PLY. 2268

AL'S HEATING CO.
1150 Carol St. Plymouth

WHEN YOU DRIVE GO SAFELY!

WHEN YOU FINANCE... GO INSTALOAN

QUICK SERVICE • LOW COST

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

Helpful Banking Services for Everybody

PLYMOUTH AND PENNIMAN OFFICES

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



SUMMER SCHOOL IN MEXICO is awaiting Kay Dobbs, as she packs her suitcase preparatory to taking the train to Mexico. Miss Dobbs of Penniman Avenue, left Tuesday for the University of Michoacan at Morelia where she will study Spanish for six weeks. A junior at Western Michigan college, Miss Dobbs is majoring in romance languages. She is one of four Western Michigan students who will study in Mexico this year.

you'll say **Wow** when you see one

USED CARS and USED TRUCKS

PAUL J. WIEDMAN, INC.
470 S. Main Phone 2060
OUR REPUTATION RIDES WITH EVERY USED CAR AND TRUCK WE SELL!

A FITTING GIFT for DAD on Father's Day...

Give him a Jarman GIFT CERTIFICATE with miniature shoe and box

This time, be sure you select the RIGHT Father's Day Gift. You can't go wrong when you give Jarman shoes—especially when Dad gets the style he wants in the size that fits. Here's how you can be sure he gets his style and size. Come to this store for the Gift Certificate and miniature shoe in a Jarman box. Give them to him on Father's Day. Then he brings in the Gift Certificate where he is correctly fitted in the Jarman style of his choice.

WILLOUGHBY BROS.
Walk Over Shoe Store
322 S. Main Phone 429

Local Man Tops 804 to Win First in Sales Contest

The owner of a Plymouth insurance agency was last week named top award winner in a two-months-long sales contest after topping 804 other agents of the Continental Casualty Insurance company.

Named to the top award by Arch Parker, manager of Continental's Detroit office, was R. Ralph Fluckey of 861 Penniman.

Fluckey outsold 804 other agents in Michigan in the dollar volume sale in the Accident and Health division to win a choice of several awards.

It was observed at this time that Fluckey topped some 300 other Michigan agents to take sales honors last February in a Southeastern Michigan district sales contest sponsored by the Aetna Casualty & Surety company. He was awarded a trophy for filing the greatest number of insurance applications in one day.

Fluckey has been an insurance agent for 12 years. His firm has been located in Plymouth since 1949.

Bible School to Begin June 22

Vacation Bible school at the First Methodist church will be opened to Plymouth youngsters on Monday, June 22. The session will continue through July 3, meeting mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Bible school is open to children from kindergarten age through junior high school. At the vacation school the children hear Bible stories, play games, worship, sing and participate in various other activities.

The school is headed by Mrs. Harold Grimoldby. She will be assisted by Mrs. Darold Cline, Mrs. Garold Osborn, Mrs. George Hake, Mrs. Burrill Bolin, Mrs. Dallas Houseman, Mrs. David Mynatt, Mrs. Albert Horvath, Mrs. Milton Gibson, Mrs. Walter Chapelle and Miss Carolyn Hill. Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson will head the manual training activities of the junior boys.

Transportation will be provided for all children wishing to attend the Vacation Bible school. Phone Mrs. David Mynatt, 1322-M for information.

Prove THE DIFFERENCE AT THE WHEEL TODAY!

MASSEY-HARRIS 1-Plow PONY Delivers 11.08 maximum drawbar horsepower

... 62-cubic-inch engine develops more power than any other 1-plow tractor in the field.

Out in the field... under varying conditions, it's drawbar horsepower that really counts. The Pony has the power to really get things done... it takes all 1-plow jobs in stride. On the belt, the Pony turns out 12.16 maximum horsepower... power plenty to grind feed, pump water, run belt operated elevators—and other 1-plow belt jobs.

Come in soon for all the details on the Pony—compare it to all others for power, speed, economy.

SAXTON'S
587 W. Ann Arbor Trl. Phone 174

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Michigan State Club to Hold Picnic Meeting

The Michigan State college club will hold a picnic meeting at Cass Benton Park on Thursday, June 25, at 6 p.m. All Michigan State graduates are invited to attend.

The members are asked to bring their own lunches. The committee will furnish coffee and soft drinks.

Chairmen for the event are Richard Adler of Plymouth and George Nahstoll of Northville. Also on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Pino.

Auto Club Boasts Red Wing Player on Baseball Team

Plymouth residents who attend the baseball game between the Plymouth Merchants and Auto Club will see Red Wing hockey player Glen Skov. Skov is playing right field for the Auto Club team this year. The game will be played at Riverside Park at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 21.

The Merchants will face a strong team, which recently received recognition when pitcher Tom Kritch pitched a perfect game last Sunday. Kritch faced only 27 batters Sunday at Riverside Park in hurling Auto Club to a 19-0 victory over Lincoln Park.

The woman who seems to accept flattery with the most satisfaction usually thinks the least of it.

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

Local Rest Home Holds Open House

Plymouth residents are invited to attend open house at the Orchard Haven Rest Home, 7505 Canton Center road, as part of the observance of Nursing Home Day, Wednesday, June 24. The day was proclaimed by Governor G. Mennen Williams and by Mayor Russell Daane.

The local rest home, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Russel Spalding, will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Guests will be shown through the home to observe the operation of a nursing home of this type.

At present the Orchard Haven home is caring for 25 patients. It is but one of 594 such homes in Michigan, caring for a total of 6000 persons. The Spalding's have operated the local home for three years.

Nursing Home Day was proclaimed by Governor Williams to call attention to the many valuable services performed by Michigan's nursing homes. He stated that "these privately operated, state licensed homes have come a long way in recognizing their obligations for the welfare of the aged and the chronically ill."

"Will you marry me?"
"Ask mamma."
"Nothing doing - she's refused me twice."

THE HOUSE OF TIME FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

Watches • Clocks • Billfolds
Pen & Pencil Sets • Cigaret Lighters
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CASH TALKS! Up To **40% DISCOUNT**
For Cash or 90 Day Charge

D. H. AGNEW, JEWELER
Mayflower Hotel — Plymouth

No One Thing

We cannot list our biggest advantage, because our biggest advantage is actually the combination of our many advantages: the fine establishment, exceptional personal service, private parking facilities, central location, and prices which are as low as any. We prefer not to list any one of these as outstanding, when ALL are so very important.

SCHRADER Funeral Home
280 S. MAIN ST. PHONE PLY. 1000

Serving As We Would Wish To Be Served

Deadline on Want Ads - Noon Tues.

SALE! PERFECT GIFT FOR FATHER'S DAY Everything Father and Son Need for Fishing!

NO MONEY DOWN!

279 PIECES! AMERICA'S GREATEST NAMES IN TACKLE!
POWERGLASS & STEEL

2 COMPLETE FISHING SETS

by PFLUEGER • OCEAN CITY • SOUTH BEND • PREMAX • WORTH

NO MONEY DOWN \$21.88 For Both Sets ONLY \$1 A WEEK

Everything You Need! Nothing Else to Buy!
Not one but TWO complete Fishing Sets at an incredibly low price! Perfect for both the amateur and professional fisherman... for every type of fishing! A ready-to-fish complete outfit made by all the famous fishing set manufacturers. Come in, write in, or phone

So Sensational, They're **GUARANTEED for 5 YEARS!**

ALL-METAL TACKLE BOX CANTILEVER TRAY
TOP OF BOX HAS MEASURING RULE
CHUCK GRIP!
BAKELITE SIDES
PENCIL FLOAT
WORK FLOAT
CORK GRIP!

4 1/2 FT. CASTING ROD
8" FISHERMAN'S KNIFE & SHEATH
WORTH CUTTING KNIFE
50 YD SPOOL NYLON LINE
FISH SCALER
3 FAMOUS BAITS!
CHROME CASTING SPOON CARRYING CASE
WORTH RED and WHITE BASS SPOON

Included! HINGED WORM and BAIT BOX!

2 Complete De Luxe Fishing Outfits! 279 Pieces!

Grand JEWELERS Phone PLY. 140

NO MONEY DOWN On This Great Father's Day Gift

467 FOREST AVE. PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN



FIVE OF PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL'S seniors pose for The Mail just prior to a practice session for tonight's commencement exercises. They are: (left to right) Thomas and Willis Blossom, Jon Brake, Shirley Sexton and Gretchen Schuster. The official graduation picture of the entire class may be seen on page 7, section 4 of this edition.

Plymouth High School News

High School Students Receive Honors for Extracurricular Work

In an honor assembly on June 8, in the Plymouth High school gymnasium, those students who were outstanding in spring sports, vocal and instrumental music, art, debate and forensics, annual, Pilgrim Prints, and the student council were presented awards.

Keith Baughman gave awards for freshman track to Joe Bailey, Tom Ferguson, James Keith, George Pine, Kenneth Ray, David Tillotson, and Ray Spigarelli and to varsity track: John Balogh, Ralph Bakewell, Lynn Becker, James Blanton, Bill Bush, Tom Davis, Bob Danol, Robert Gobiel, Ed Grosjean, Paul Hamlin, Lee Juve, Jerry Kelly, Russell Meckleburg, Dick Nagel, Ron Nyhus, Ron Pagenkopf, Jim Troutman, Jerry Vettese, Ralph Wagen-schutz, Jimmie Thorpe (manager), Ronald Dickerson (manager), and Jerry Swain.

Junior varsity baseball awards were given by Charles Ketterer to Paul Cummings, Peter Schipper, Hilton Walasky, Danny Clifford, David Grow, Pat Roedding, Larry Wilhelm, Dayle Rowland, Jack Carter, Don Gillum, John Agnew, Jim Sorenson, Walter Wilczewski, Ed Wall, Linden Mills, Bill Snider, Jim Parry, Steven Jewell, Ken Klinski, Dale Wilkin, Chuck McKenna, Ron Church, Gordon Kisabeth, and Henry Bonga.

John McFall gave tennis awards to Robert Bateman, Bruce Nulty, Richard Root, Edwin Rossow, Jerry Steele, Larry Van Orsdale, Ronald Wendland, Elmer Whipple, James Gibson, Dave Bowen, and Gary Kopen.

Golf awards presented by John Sandmann went to Dick Partridge Fred Benson, Ty Caplin, Mike Reh, and Dick Blomberg, Wally Rush, and David Beegle.

Band awards to Hal Becker, Arlene Burden, Patsy Clifford, Ellen Cowgill, Ailsande Cutler, Joan Ebersole, Gail Foreman, Allan Huber, Fred Riemann, Lee Woodworth, Barbara Carley, Joan Donnelly, Rosina Simmonetti, and Beverly Stace, Ann Hammond received the honor key. Other medals went to: Gail Fore-

Y-Teens Adult Council Honors Seniors at Tea

The Y-Teens Adult Council held a tea Tuesday, June 9, at the home of Mrs. Paul Bairas of 42461 Clemons road, honoring the senior members of Y-Teens.

The girls were: Margaret Amrhein, Lucy Barnes, Ellen Daane, Pearl Kemnitz, Ruth Ann Richwine, Shirley Travis, Sally Truesdell, and Susan Wesley.

Later in the evening a dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Patrick Dowling, 1316 Sheridan street, for adult Council member. The annual report to the council was given.

The girls attending from the white chapter were Susan Simmons, Jacqueline Langmaid, Patrick Carney, and Margaret Amrhein.

The girls from the blue chapter were Thalia Bairas, Patricia Keehl and Nancy West.

A ham dinner was served.

Jean Polley Elected Delegate to Convention

Jean Polley, a member of the Future Homemakers of America, was recently elected to represent Plymouth High school at a yearly convention of the different regions in Michigan. Jean will keep the minutes and any plans that must be taken at the meetings.

Michigan has been divided into six regions and Plymouth was placed in one and six. Some of the other cities participating in these regions are Yale, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Wayne, and Garden City.

Each October these representatives and their advisers meet at Ypsilanti for a convention in which they elect officers, and make plans for the coming school year. It is the duty of the representatives to see that those plans are carried out in their own schools.

Girls' Glee Club Closes Activities With Picnic

The Girls' Glee club of Plymouth High school will close their year activities with a picnic at Kent Lake Friday, June 19 at 10 a.m.

General chairman is Pat Johnson, transportation chairman, Jackie Pomeroy, and recreational chairman, Joanne Preston.

Baseball and swimming will take up most of the day, but there will also be a lunch which each girl will bring herself. Each girl may invite a few guests to attend.

Student Council Plans Fall Dance

The first meeting of the 1953-54 Student Council was called to order by Mayor Tyler Caplin.

Plans were made for the Student Council dance "Kouncil Kickoff" to be held September 11, with Vernon Dietrick's band providing music. The following committees for the dance were set up: refreshments, Nancy Morrison, Joyce Sackett, Jack Carrion, Ross Willett; tickets—Tyler Caplin, Chuck McKenna, Dick Root, Jane Nulty; decorations—Jerry Kenny, Elaine Rich, Lura Puckett, Pieter Schipper,

Kay Porter; chaperones—Betty Bowden, Sally Black; music—Gail Foreman, Jerry King, Virginia Hart; publicity, Tom Sawyer, Danny Clifford.

Ty informed the members that the class of 1951 left a fund towards purchasing a television set. The members decided to think about this matter as there may be other uses for the money that would be more valuable to the school.

The fastest way to get action is to use Plymouth Mail classifieds.

Nancy Busha to Work in Recreation Office

Nancy Busha, a graduating senior at Plymouth High school will replace Iva Lou Kharl, who is an employed office worker at Plymouth High school.

Nancy will be secretary to Miss Ruth Butts in the morning and Herbert Woolweaver in the afternoon starting Wednesday July 1.

Iva Lou will attend Western Michigan college where she will study to be an elementary teacher.

Students Teach Classes at Bird

Margaret Duty, Pat Onusko, Ann Knipschild, Barbara Gibson, and Angelina Ribbar were chosen from the sixth hour Home-Economics class to teach at Bird school during June 1 through the 12.

Mrs. George Onusko drove the girls to Bird school every afternoon. Mrs. Nancy Tanager, principal of Bird school, made all preliminary arrangements.

A nursery was conducted by the girls in the afternoon classes, from 12:30 to 3:15 p.m., June 8 through 12. The program was part of a child care project which the class had undertaken.

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

Seniors Attend Banquet

Among the many activities for the seniors this week was a Senior Banquet given Monday, June 15, at seven o'clock in the evening. Susan Wesley and Bob Nulty were co-chairmen.

The main course was turkey with all the trimmings with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Goodale catering. After the meal there was entertainment provided by vocalists Vee Pellegrino, Mary Lou Hartwick and Bill McCarthy. Marion Miller danced and Jerry Hoelscher played his accordion.

Later the seniors danced to the music provided by Bill Thomas and his orchestra.

HOT WATER

YOUR FIRST DEFENSE AGAINST GERMS and DISEASE!

And FOR A DEPENDABLE SUPPLY OF HOT WATER

See This Big Automatic HANDLEY-BROWN GAS WATER HEATER

BABY DESERVES ONLY THE BEST

BUY Now AND SAVE SPECIAL Limited Time Offer \$10 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WATER HEATER

Automatic Gas Water Heaters \$117

SAVE... Get The Facts!

...Automatic GAS WATER HEATERS COST Less TO BUY, Less TO USE, Less TO INSTALL

JOHN M. CAMPBELL, INC.
Plumbing & Heating Contractors

15 Trucks ready day or night
The Fleet that Service Built

38630 Plymouth Road Phone Plymouth 1504
Member of Detroit & National Association of Master Plumbers & Air Condition Institute.

OIL FURNACES • OIL BOILERS
OIL BURNERS • OIL FIRED WATER HEATERS

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.

When we Say Service!

Mister, we mean service! Whether you drive up for a quick ten gallons or a lubrication job and oil change, you'll appreciate the care our servicemen take with your car! Our service plus policy costs nothing more... it's our way of saying we like to do business with you! Come in today!

We serve you RIGHT!
Top Quality SHELL Gas and Oil.

WALTER ASH SHELL SERVICE

584 S. Main Cor. Wing Phone 9165

Low cost solution to crowded living!

ADD A ROOM

For As Low As **\$12.45** Per Month

ROCK WOOL .79c Per Bag

We'll help you put an end to family "growing pains" . . . and crowded doubling-up that deprives children and parents of privacy and comfort. Our Home Planning Service will help design the added room you need . . . show you how it can be easily financed . . . and if you wish, arrange for a reliable contractor to do the work.

Why delay? Come in today—and start enjoying your new, comfortable, beautiful added room in a few weeks!

LUMBER SPECIALS

White Pine Shorts	.14c per sq. foot
1x6 Garage Siding	.10c per sq. foot
5/8x4 Fir Ceiling	.05c linear foot
1x4 Fir Flooring	.06c linear foot
1x6 Cedar Bevel Siding	.07c linear foot
1x6 Utility Pine	.07c linear foot

CELOTEX
Asphalt Shingles
215 Lb. Thick Butt
\$7.70 per Sq.

Young & Plymouth-Interior Doors
2/6 Masonite ----- \$7.85
2/6 Mahogany ----- \$12.25
2/6 Birch ----- \$13.20

R. O. W. WINDOWS
As low as
\$17.85

ROBERTS SUPPLY COMPANY

PHONE 214 OR 825 • PLYMOUTH • 639 S. MILL ST.

HOT WATER GALORE

with an automatic GAS Water Heater

Modern living requires a modern water heater one that will meet all your hot water needs including today's wonderful labor-saving, time-saving automatic washers and dishwashers.

Trade-in your old inadequate water heater during this special event. See your Gas Water Heater Dealer. You'll be amazed when you learn how inexpensive these automatic Gas Water Heaters are to own and operate.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

\$10 ALLOWANCE

FOR YOUR OLD WATER HEATER

Remember... AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS COST LESS TO INSTALL, LESS TO BUY, LESS TO OPERATE

PG-3346-20

See YOUR GAS WATER HEATER DEALER Today



FOUR DANCE PUPILS OF MARCIA WOODWORTH BOHL strike a pose as they practice for Friday night's recital to be held at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium. The four tiny dancers with Mrs. Bohl are: (left to right) Linda Wasalaski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wasalaski; Linda Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ross; Diane Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Beach; and Carol Jean Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin. Fifty-seven students of Mrs. Bohl's dance school will participate in the recital.

Parents Get Polio Booklet From Foundation

More than half a million vacation bound girls and boys from parochial, public and private schools are carrying home a leaflet, Polio Message to Parents, Gamma Globulin-1953, Donald W. Barton, administrator of the Wayne County Chapter of the March of Dimes, said today.

Written in popular question and answer form, the leaflet explains the facts about GG, the blood fraction proved by March of Dimes field tests to be a temporary preventive of paralytic polio.

The tenth question: "If we can't get GG, what can we do to protect our children" is answered by good health rules and precautions recommended by health authorities and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The precautions are:

1. Don't let children mix with new groups.
 2. Or get overtired.
 3. Or get chilled.
 4. But DO keep them clean.
- And consult your doctor if these symptoms appear — headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, stiff neck or back.

Barton urged that parents study the leaflet when their children bring it home from school as a handy reference during the polio season.

Throughout the 16 years of its existence, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, supported by the American people through the March of Dimes, has been fighting polio by caring for patients, underwriting research, and through professional and public education.

"Through education, familiarity with the symptoms of infantile paralysis, prompt diagnosis and treatment have had dramatic results," Barton said but he warned that while the long hoped for vaccine is undergoing stringent tests to determine its complete effectiveness before being made available, children and adults alike should observe the precautions recommended. About 25 per cent of the polio cases reported each year are in the adult group."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 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.



William Hokenson Participating in field exercises in Germany is Army Pfc. William V. Hokenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hokenson, 11370 E. Side drive, Plymouth. After three weeks of field training, Private First Class Hokenson returned with his unit, Headquarters Company of the 4th Armored Infantry Reconnaissance Battalion, to the Linz, Austria, Military Post, where he is stationed.

★ James Wagenschutz and Jack Gage

James D. Wagenschutz, of 35900 Five Mile, and Jack J. Gage, of 42501 Clemons, were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army Signal Corps in a commissioning parade held at Michigan State college during the week of graduation.

The 293 cadets who received their second lieutenant commissions were the last to graduate from Michigan State college under the old system of optional branch choice.

Michigan State college President John A. Hannah delivered the principal address, stressing that the two years facing the graduating cadets can be important milestones in their careers and not just "wasted years."

Each commissioned cadet received three gold second lieutenant bars and two "U. S." ornaments to add to his uniform.

More auto accidents are caused by defective brains rather than defective brakes.

Masons in Livonia to Dedicate New Lodge

Livonian Masons on June 27 will formally dedicate their newly chartered Lodge No. 586, F&AM, at ceremonies held in Detroit at the Ionic Masonic Tem-

ple, 6061 Grand River. Prior to the ceremonies a dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Principal speaker will be Horace B. Whyte, grand master. Reservations for the dinner can be made by telephoning Livonia 4169 or 4902 or 5562.

Of course the auto helps some, but old worry still continues to be the undertaker's best friend.

The staff of the ORCHARD HAVEN REST HOME

7505 Canton Center Road

Cordially Invites The Public To Join Us In Observing NURSING HOME DAY

Wednesday, the twenty-fourth day of June

nineteen hundred and fifty-three

as proclaimed by the Governor of Michigan

1-4 p. m.

7-8 p. m.

SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Mery Howard and Duke Montgomey, both of Plymouth were married on Saturday, June 13, in Angola, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilfred Wilson of Beck road entertained at a family dinner Thursday evening honoring their son, Glenn Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels of Ann street and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett and family of Northville road visited relatives

in Flint Sunday who were critically injured in the recent tornado.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor of Franklin Hills spent last weekend on Bay DeNoc on Lake Michigan in the Upper Peninsula.

O.E.S. NEWS

Plymouth Chapter No. 115 O. E. S. will have a rummage sale in the fall. Keep all your discards and help make it a huge success.

Remember FATHER

with the **FINEST GIFT** of all

La-Z-Boy

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The chair that lets you RELAX Completely!

STARTING AT \$104⁰⁰

Automatically Recline to ANY Position with Healthful Support at Every Point of Your Body!

FROM SITTING TO FULL BED POSITION

Patented

Dad deserves a rest... and the most comfortable, the most relaxing chair you can give him is a La-Z-Boy. Its exclusive patented feature of a floating back and seat gives him the most healthful relaxation automatically, without levers or mechanical gadgets to adjust. He merely relaxes, and the La-Z-Boy relaxes with him. And best of all, his body receives correct posture support in every reclining position. One demonstration is worth a thousand words, so why not come in today and experience the thrill of relaxing in a La-Z-Boy.

YOU CAN CHOOSE THE STYLE OF LA-Z-BOY TO FIT YOUR HOME

La-Z-Boy THE WORLD'S MOST COMFORTABLE CHAIR

Blunk's

"QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST"

825 Penniman Plymouth Phone 1790

Special Sale!

Famous FIRST QUALITY DELUXE

Regular List price \$20¹⁰ plus tax

Rock bottom priced at... \$15⁹⁵ PLUS TAX WITH YOUR RECAPABLE TIRE 6.00 x 16

Hurry — sale ends JULY 4th

- Goodyear Deluxe tires go on more new cars than any other kind!
- More motorists buy Goodyear Deluxe Tires than any other kind!

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON WHITE SIDEWALLS, TOO!

Regular list price \$22.05 plus tax

FIRST QUALITY DELUXE Super-Cushion \$17⁷⁵ plus tax with your recappable tire 6.70 x 15

by **GOODYEAR**

Famous MARATHON \$11⁹⁵ plus tax with your recappable tire 6.00 x 16 Regular list price \$14.60 (plus tax)

Famous MARATHON \$13⁹⁵ plus tax with your recappable tire 6.70 x 15 Regular list price \$16.55 (plus tax)

GOODYEAR \$19⁸⁵ plus tax with your recappable tire 8 PT. 6.00 x 16

Famous MARATHON QUALITY

Pay as little as \$1.25 a week for 4 tires!

WEST Bros. Inc.
534 Forest Phone 888
— Open till 8 P.M. —

For the convenience of our customers... and in keeping with the many requests we have had

Our Beautiful New Dining Room

will now be open Saturdays from 5 to 11 p.m. for your dining pleasure

Monday through Friday The dining room will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

There will be no change in the hours of our Popular Fireside Lounge

Service will be as usual, Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight

HILLSIDE INN

Phone 9144



JUST FOR THE RECORD in case it is a record the five children of Reverend and Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke of Plymouth are shown pictured above with University of Michigan president Harlan H. Hatcher at his home in Ann Arbor. All five of the Hoeneckes shown were students at the University this last year and it is believed the five make a first for the University in having that many students at one time from one family. On the left is Heinz a senior medical student, next is Lois a sophomore in the art school, Dr. Hatcher, Paula, a this

year's graduate with a master's degree in public health and incidentally assistant director of the "out-patient" division of the University Hospital, Carl a business administration senior and Kurt a freshman in the literary school this year. Only member of the family not enrolled at the school this year is the father, Reverend Edgar Hoenecke, busy minister of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Mrs. Hoenecke, or better known as Meta to her many friends was a student in the U. of M's. speech department.

Detroit Edison Surveys Tornado Damaged Areas

Following an airplane survey of the tornado damage to homes and farms in Detroit Edison's 7,600 square miles service area, members of the Company's District Customer Organizations ministered in every way possible to sufferers from the disaster. The aerial survey was made personally by Walker L. Cislser, Edison president, and John W. Drummond, head of the company's Overhead Lines Department, in the early hours of the morning after the storm. Flying low, the observers spotted areas where damage was most severe, as in rural neighborhoods of

Washtenaw, Oakland, Lapeer and St. Clair counties, and in the village of Milford.

Edison people from district offices were immediately assigned to call upon, and help principle sufferers in their specific areas. This aid included the furnishing of emergency lighting, heating and refrigeration equipment, repair or reconnection of damaged household appliances, transportation of needed supplies, and installation of temporary emergency electric service wherever possible.

The program of assistance is still going on and personnel, vehicles and equipment of the company will continue to be used for relief purposes until rehabilitation is complete. In addition to the direct assistance program, and at the suggestion of Prentice M. Brown, Detroit Edison Board chairman, and Mr. Cislser, the company has contributed to the American Red Cross Disaster Fund sponsored by the Port Huron Times Herald and supported by numerous other companies and individuals.

The tornado, besides taking its tragic toll of deaths, injury and destruction in homes and on farms of the area, severed a total of 34 Detroit Edison transmission lines in a narrow 50 mile long swath running east from Lapeer to Lake Huron.

Grange Cleanings

Do not miss the meeting tonight. We are to have the pleasure of having Tecumseh's degree team with us to put on the work of the third and fourth degrees. It is very lovely to see so come and watch how it is done. Ice cream and cake will be served after the meeting. This degree team is coming quite a distance so do let us show them that we appreciate their doing so.

It is now coming to Blue Cross time again, and the Blue Cross secretary will be prepared to accept dues. Bert Kahrl is improving slowly but suffers a great deal of pain at times. Callers might help him to bear it a little easier.

NEW TORO POWER MOWER - 5 MACHINES IN ONE!



Whirlwind

1. POWER MOWER—Original "Suction Lift" rotary cutter blade and full enclosure gives smooth cut in grass.
2. WEED CUTTER—Mows high weeds as well as grass. Chops weeds into small bits.
3. TRIMMER—Cuts right up to walls, fences, shrubs, flower beds, and buildings.
4. MULCHER—Pulverizes grass clippings or leaves. No need for raking or grass catcher. *Leaf mulcher attachment optional.
5. FERTILIZER—Spreads grass clippings or leaf grindings over the ground . . . nature's own fertilizer.

LOW COST! As low as \$98.95 or 18-inch Whirlwind Electric. Toro builds a complete line of rotary and reel type mowers.

See us today for FREE HOME TRIAL!

SAXTON FARM SUPPLY

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Phone 174



V.F.W. News

Plans for participation in the 4th of July parade are being completed. Loretta Young, chairman, reports. Every year the Auxiliary is fully represented in the annual July 4th Home coming festivities, and this year will be no exception.

Five members of the Post donated blood this past week. This blood giving activity is a regular procedure on the Post's program. Charles Phillips, chairman, reports that more members should join in this very worthy cause. Members who want to donate blood, please contact Charles, phone 1664-R. He will give you full particulars.

A special hospital trip with Marion Dickie in charge will be made today June 18. The following girls will serve ice cream and cupcakes to 140 patients in the annex of the Maybury Sanatorium: Donna Dawson, Marion Luttermoser, Betty Krumm, Georgina Elliott, Virginia Bartel and Maria Terry.

Attention everyone. Remember the Post dance, June 27, at the New Home. Don Korte's orchestra will play. Proceeds will go toward the ceiling fund.

Wayne County Council was attended by President Gert Danol, Eleanor Gust, and Marion Dickie.

Name Mrs Reed Rifle Club Leader

Mrs. Eva Reed has been selected as instructor for the newly organized Plymouth 4-H Junior Rifle club, the National Rifle association announced today.

Membership in the newly chartered group will be restricted to youngsters under 19 years of age. Officers, all of Plymouth, are: William Stocton, Jr., 42048 Joy road, president; Rosemary Gaab, 11290 Southworth street, vice-president; Joe Mitchell, 48425 Gyde road, executive officer; Ruth Hopper, 1815 Haggerty road, secretary; and Barbara Campbell, 440 Ann street, treasurer.

Aim of the new club, like thousands of others similarly chartered by the National Rifle association, is to teach youngsters the fundamentals of good marksmanship and safe firearms handling.

The man that declares something is "as cheap as dirt" evidently hasn't priced real estate lately.

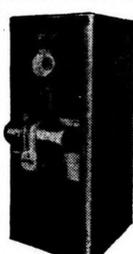
Plymouth Mail Want Ads will get you fast results.

The three small sons of a business man were discussing what they would do, if they had a million dollars. The eldest, aged 14, said: "I would buy a yacht and sail for Palm Beach." The second, aged 12, would spend it, he said, in travel abroad, seeing the world. Ten-year-old Ralph, who had not yet spoken, sniffed contemptuously. "Humph!" he said. "I would buy an automobile and spend the rest in fines."

the ARMSTRONG Oil and Gas Fired Hi-Boy Year Around, AIR-CONDITIONER

Yes, Armstrong's Hi-Boy Air-conditioner is tailor made for the home of today, specially designed for ultra-modern 1-floor plan homes.

These attractive home heating units incorporate space saving efficiency and fuel saving economy to give you maximum comfort at a minimum of cost.



HAROLD E. STEVENS
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
857 Penniman (Rear) Phone 1697

Pleads Guilty to Drunk Driving

A Washtenaw county man arrested here last week-end pleaded guilty last Monday when arraigned in municipal court on a charge of drunk driving.

Ordered to pay \$100 in fines or spend 60 days in jail when he was hailed before Judge Nandino Perlongo was Elmer L. Jobs, 50, of 9000 East North Territorial road.

Police said they observed Jobs weaving down South Mill street after narrowly missing their patrol car. A partially consumed case of beer was found in Jobs' car.

In addition to the fine Jobs was placed on probation for one year and ordered not to drive during that time. His license was sent to the Secretary of State's office.

STRAWBERRY SEASON MEANS

FREEZERS



Because home grown berries are the finest and most reasonable, we suggest you preserve them NOW for out-of-season use . . .

WE ARE OFFERING SPECIAL LOW PRICES

On the largest assortment of home freezers, both chest-type and upright!

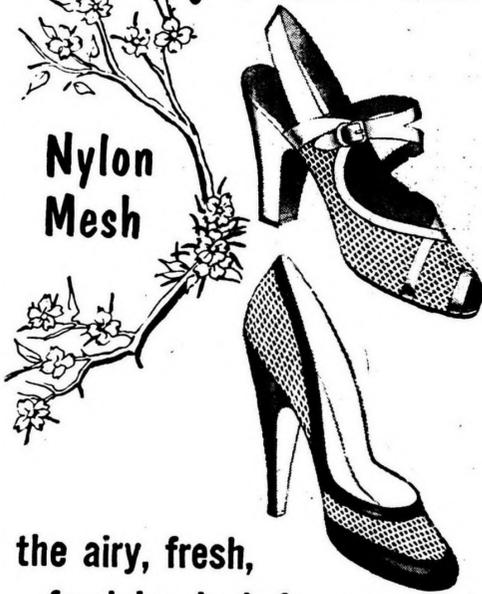
You Can't Afford To Miss This Opportunity!

Nationally Famous Home Appliances **D. GALIN & SON**

849 Penniman Plymouth Phone 293

A Quarter Century of Friendly Dependable Service

Life Stride
The young point of view in shoes



Nylon Mesh

the airy, fresh, feminine look for summer

You'll find nylon mesh on every heel height . . . for every occasion . . . pretty and practical for wear with summer fabrics. Perfect for summer, these Life Stride versions are fashion-wise . . . made for a tiny budget.

In combinations of all white, blue and white, black and white

\$8.95 TO \$11.95

Fisher's

"Your Family Shoe Store"

290 S. Main Phone Ply. 456

Stay Alive
OBEY STOP SIGNS



GRINNELL'S
brings Michigan's great Annual *Festival Piano Sale*

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE MICHIGAN ANNUAL MUSIC FESTIVAL

In Plymouth — At Blunk's!

Select NOW... save up to \$500 on your new piano

LOW DOWN PAYMENT!

As little as \$250 Per week

Grinnell's

210 W. Michigan

Ypsilanti

See Dick King at Blunk's . . . Friday or Saturday each week. Many famous makes on display!

STOP & SHOP

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

Domino - Pure Cane



Sugar 229

25 LB. Bag



Make Father "KING FOR A DAY"

FATHERS DAY
JUNE
21

Star Kist

TUNA

Chunk Style

6 1/2 Oz. Can

29^c

Pillsbury

CAKE MIXES

Chocolate, Yellow or White

3 For 100



Chase & Sanborn

COFFEE 79^c

Pound Can

MARGARINE

(In 1/4 LB. Prints)

2 For 45^c



After Crushed

PINEAPPLE 19^c

303 Can

Sunshine

Hi Ho CRACKERS 29^c

1 LB. Box

Florida Gold

ORANGE JUICE 29^c

46 Oz. Can

Velvet

PEANUT BUTTER 39^c

12 Oz. Glass Schuper

Tender - Juicy - Flavorful MEATS

Fresh Dressed

Frying Chickens

Cut Up Ready For The Pan



53^c

LB.

Fresh Lean

Ground BEEF



95^c

3 LBS.

Farmer Peet's

Smoked PICNICS

Ready-To-Eat 4-8 LB. Avg.

45^c

LB.

Grade 1

RING BOLOGNA

Plain or Garlic

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LB.

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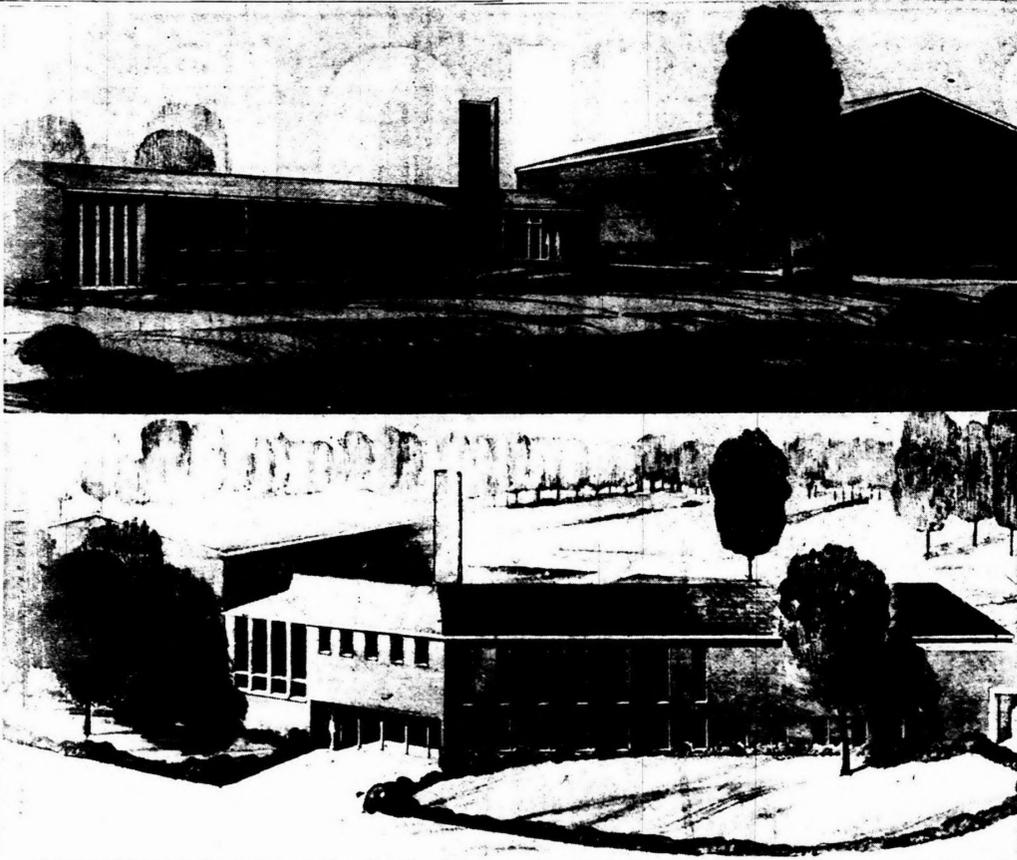
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THE EDUCATIONAL UNIT of the Church of the Nazarene's new \$125,000 center of worship is now under construction on a three-acre site at Ann Arbor trail and Gold Arbor. The bottom architectural sketch is a rear view of the \$50,000 educational unit containing 10 classrooms. It will be completed sometime this year. To

be attached to the unit as funds become available will be a \$75,000 sanctuary. It is shown in the top sketch of the front view of the church, at far right. Until the sanctuary is completed the educational unit will double as the gathering place for Sunday services. Church architect is David A. Pierce.

In Our Churches

Gospel Musicians Appear at Church



Reverend and Mrs. Clarence Betts, gospel musicians will be at Calvary Baptist church all day Sunday, June 21. They will provide music at all services, with a special musical program Sunday evening. For the past 15 years Mr. and Mrs. Betts have traveled throughout Canada and Europe as musical evangelists. They bring with them a truck load of musical instruments including vibraphone, cowbells, sleigh bells, Hawaiian guitar, musical saw, mandolin, and marimba.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Melbourne Irvin Johnson, Minister. Thomas Brierly, Jr. Organist and Choir Director. 9:45 a.m. Church School. Robert Ingram, superintendent. 11 a.m. Divine worship sermon theme—"Christian Security." Children's sermon—"Hear no evil." The summer union services will begin Sunday morning June 28 at 10 a.m. in the Presbyterian church. Please note the time of the services for the summer. The Methodist Sunday school will meet at 10 a.m. in the Methodist church throughout the summer. A series of Bible stories told through filmstrip pictures will be shown each Sunday throughout the summer sessions. Our Daily Vacation Bible School will begin on Monday June 22 and continue until July 3. The registration this year has exceeded several times our registration during the past few years. A splendid staff of well trained teachers will make this an excellent opportunity for our boys and girls. It will be a most interesting and helpful experience. Parents are urged to see that their children attend the very first session. Their interest thereafter will be sustained by the teachers.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH, 7150 Angle Road, Salem Township. Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor. Bible School 1:30 p.m. Mr. Richards, Superintendent. Preaching service, 2:30 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

PENTECOSTAL GOSPEL TABERNACLE at 990 Sutherland st., Reverend J. R. Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Editor, Lecturer Guest Speaker



Dr. Erwin G. Benson of Kansas City, Missouri, Field Secretary for the Department of Church Schools of the Church of the Nazarene, will be the speaker at the local church located at Holbrook at Pearl, on Thursday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Benson is editor of the "Church School Builder," a promotional magazine devoted to the interest of the church schools in the Church of the Nazarene. He is also National President of the Christian Service Training Guild of the Church of the Nazarene. Prior to entering the field of Sunday-school promotion, Dr. Benson served as Executive Field Secretary of the Pasadena Nazarene College for 11 years and taught a number of courses in Christian Education.

The church of the Nazarene, with international headquarters at Kansas City, Missouri, has over 500,000 pupils enrolled in some 4,000 Sunday schools. Ten Nazarene churches from this area will be represented, stated Reverend E. T. Hadwin, of the Plymouth church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Sunday Morning Services, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. for pupils up to 20 years of age. In this day of atomic energy it is helpful to consider what Christian Science teaches about the true creation. This is discussed in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Is the Universe Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" which will be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday June 21.

The Golden Text is from Psalms (24:1): "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein." Among the Bible citations is this passage. (Amos 4:13): "For, lo, he that formeth the mountains, and createth the wind, and declareth unto man what is his thought, that maketh the morning darkness, and treadeth upon the high places of the earth, The Lord, The God of hosts, is his name."

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "God creates and governs the universe, including man. The universe is filled with spiritual ideas, which He evolves, and they are obedient to the Mind that makes them." (p. 295)

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Holbrook at Pearl street. Reverend E. T. Hadwin, 472 North Holbrook, phone 2097. Blake Fisher, superintendent. Ray Williams, minister of music. Sunday school at 10 a.m. on Sunday morning. The worship service at 11 a.m. Youth groups meet at 6:30 and the evening service at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 9451 S. Main street, Robert Hampton, 40651 Five Mile road, phone 2321-M. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Services, 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, No. Mill at Spring St. David L. Rieder, Pastor. Phone 1586. James Tidwell, Sunday School superintendent. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Church school hour - Classes for adults, youth and children. Transportation provided for all desiring. Call 700 R. for arrangements. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship-Music by the adult choir. Sermon "Our Father!" This will be the traditional Father's Day service of the church with special recognition of our men. Nursery for babies in charge of Miss Jane Houk, R. N. 6:30 p.m.-Three Fellowship group meetings. Juniors 10-15, seniors 15-21 and adults. All are welcome to enjoy these services for group participation. 7:30 p.m.-"THAT KID BUCK!" Sound film will be projected. This is a challenging story of a delinquent boy and the power of the Gospel in his life. All are welcome.

Weekly Calendar, Wednesday-7:30-Midweek service, 8:45 Adult choir rehearsal. Thursday-7:30-Youth choir rehearsal. Friday-6:30-Fellowship class supper at the church. Daily Vacation Bible school will be conducted at the church starting Monday, June 22, and running Monday through Friday, for two weeks. The school will open at 9:00 a.m. each morning and will feature Bible study, Gospel choruses and handwork and many interesting items for children and youth. All children are welcome. No charge is made but an offering will be received to cover expenses. Bus transportation will be provided. Call 1586 for arrangements.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Reverend Henry J. Walch, D. D. Minister. No church school until September. Sunday, June 21, Father's Day, 10 a. m. Dr. Kenneth G. Neigh will preach. Starting Sunday, June 28, 10 a. m. the joint services with the Methodist church will begin. Reverend Melbourne Johnson will preach at the Presbyterian church. Dr. Henry J. Walch will return from Europe about July 10 and will preach for the Sundays of August in the Methodist church. Please report all sick calls to the church office, 1984, during Dr. Walch's absence, or call Mrs. Leslie Daniel, Livonia 2994. By order of session the church office will be closed on Mondays throughout the summer.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints. Services in Masonic Temple, Union St. at Pennington Ave. Athol Packer, pastor, 671 Pacific st., phone 1230-J. Sunday services: 9:45 church school, directed by Robert Burger. Classes of interest to all age groups. 11 worship service Robert Burger will be the speaker. 7:30 worship service Elder Lawrence Campbell of Windsor will be guest speaker. Wednesday evening 8:00 Prayer service at 561 Virginia. Thursday evening 7:30 Bible study class will be organized at the Knight home on Brookville road. We extend a sincere invitation to all to meet with us in worship and study.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Hubbard and W. Chicago, 1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of Plymouth Rd. Woodrow Wooley, minister, Livonia 6045 or 2359.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Gordon at Elmhurst, south of Ford road. Sunday school, 10 a.m., preaching 11 a.m., worship service at 7 p.m. Reverend Morris of Ypsilanti, pastor.

SUNDAY IS FATHER'S DAY As we pause to give our earthly fathers the recognition they richly deserve, let us not forget the Heavenly Father to whom we owe all honor and praise.

THE BEST WAY TO HONOR DAD IS BY ATTENDING CHURCH

Special For Fathers' Day—The Musical Betts with a truck load of instruments will provide special music for all services

BIBLE SCHOOL — 10 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICE — 11 A.M. "The Well-Dressed Christian"

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6:15 P.M.

GOSPEL SERVICE — 7:30 P.M. "God's Way of Redemption"

CALVARY BAPTIST 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail Patrick J. Clifford Pastor

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 261 Spring St. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Early service-9:00. Late service-10:15. Sunday school-9:00. There is little or no reason for ignoring or neglecting the Lord's invitation to worship during the BEST season of the year. "The Heavens declare the Glory of God" and all nature sings His great praise in summer; ought, then, Man, earth's noblest creature, fail to give Him the "honor due unto His Name, to come into His courts and praise Him"? Subject for the sermons in June are as follows: June 21-EARTH'S HAPPIEST PEOPLE-Text: Isaiah 12. June 28-HEADED FOR HEAVEN!-Text: Isaiah 65:17-25. Come, join us in worship! You are cordially invited and welcome!

THE SALVATION ARMY, Fairgrounds at Maple. Ira A. Bush, Captain. Phone 1010. Schedule of Services: Thursday, 1 p.m. Ladies' Home League. Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Morning worship, 6:15 p.m. Young people's service, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Tuesday 10 a.m., Sunbeams leave for camp. Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Teacher's class, 8 p.m., Mid-Week service. This Sunday is welcome Sunday for Captain and Mrs. Ira Bush who are being transferred here from Adrian. Plan to come and hear the outstanding messages of Captain Bush, they will prove a blessing and a help to you. You are cordially invited to attend all of our services.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Newburg road at Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Phone Plym. 551. Robert D. Richards-Minister. The officers and members of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, A. & F.M. will be guests of the church at service on Sunday morning worship at 10 a.m. Reverend Robert Richards, pastor of the church will deliver the sermon. The topic will be—"The Bible, the Square, and the Compass." Special music will be rendered in honor of our guests and the glory of God. The public is cordially invited to worship with us. Sunday School at 11 o'clock. Nursery and junior church provided.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, 496 W. Ann Arbor trail. Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor. Bible School 10 a.m. Heber Whiteford, Superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 1413 or 2244. Worship service, 11 a.m. "The Well-Dressed Christian" The musical Betts with a truck load of instruments will provide Music for all services. Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p.m. Gospel service 7:30 p.m., "God's Way of Redemption". There will be a baptismal service. Boy's Brigade. Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer and praise service, Wednesday 7:45 p.m. All are always welcome at Calvary.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Lucia M. Stroh, minister, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, superintendent. Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m. The pastor will bring the message. Sunday School, 11:45 a.m.



By Carl Peterson

Well, the song goes, "Summertime, and the livin' is easy." But it doesn't always work that way. Blanket statements have a way of folding up on you. While summertime may be easier for the schoolteachers, that doesn't mean that parents, especially the distaff side, are just putting a sag in the hammock. Not with the kids at home! It's surprising how much our small-size Americans can look forward to summer vacation and then when they've barely started it, they find time hanging heavier than a pocket full of small change. If some child psychologist wants to make a fortune, all he has to do is dream up a logical answer to the question, "What'll we do now, Mom?"

We Give



Satchel Paige, the ancient baseball pitcher, says one of his health rules is, "Don't look back. Something may be gaining on you." Here's another good health rule - remember to call on our complete pharmaceutical department for all your prescription needs, at Plymouth's most modern drug store, PETERSON DRUG, 840 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Phone 2080.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Harvey and Maple streets, Plymouth. Rev. David T. Davies, rector, Harper Stephens, choir director, Mrs. Roland Bonamici, Organist. Trinity 3: Father's Day, 8:00 a. m. Family corporate Communion. Breakfast will be served in the parish hall immediately after the service for a very nominal cost. No reservations necessary. 10:00 a.m. Morning service and sermon, classes for kindergarten and primary children. All other children will worship with their parents in the church. The Morning Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Sidney D. Strong, 1251 William street, today June 18 from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. You can't afford to take a vacation from God. Worship Him each Lord's Day wherever you may be.

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

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Ann Arbor Tr. and Riverside Dr. Phone 410-W. John Waskay, pastor. Mrs. Juanita Pucenk, Sunday School superintendent. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Service, 11. Young People's Service, 6:30, and Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD, Hal A. Hooker, minister. Howard Harder, superintendent. Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m., Plymouth road, corner of Newburg road. Phone Plymouth 2086. Church of the Christian Brotherhood Hour.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH, Douglas R. Couch, pastor. Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday School 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, 8:30 p.m.

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Holbrook at Pearl

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SUNDAY SCHOOL—10 A.M.

"A gift for every Father"

WORSHIP SERVICE—11:00 A.M.

SERMON: "Fathers: Leaders In Religion"

Evangelistic Service—7:30 P.M.

SERMON, SONGS And PRAISE

A special service this Thursday night, June 18, 7:30 p.m. A Sunday School Conference with Dr. Erwin Benson, Kansas City, Mo., as guest speaker

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

N. Mill at Spring

David L. Rieder, B.D.—Pastor

10:00 A.M.—Church School

11:00 A.M.—"Our Father"

"Honoring Our Men!"

6:30 P.M.—Three Fellowship Groups

7:30 P.M.

"THAT KID BUCK"

35 Minute

Challenging

Sound Film

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BIBLE SCHOOL

Monday

June 22nd

9:00 A.M.

Also: Orchestra — Choir — Music Specialty

All children and youth welcome!

* Choruses * Handwork * Bible Stories

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Facts On Fluoridation Compiled by Plymouth Dentists

Article Shows Favorable Results In Tested Areas

The Association of Plymouth Dentists was organized by the practicing dentists in the City of Plymouth in January of 1952. One of the purposes of this organizing move was to further the dental health of the residents of Plymouth. The first step taken by this group was to advocate the fluoridation of the water supply of the City of Plymouth. A resolution regarding this matter was sent to the City Commission in the spring of 1952. Now, so the citizens of the community can be better informed as to the benefits and problems of fluoridation of the water supply this article has been prepared by the association for publication in The Plymouth Mail. This information has been compiled from accumulated scientific material and is in condensed form. Further information either by individuals or organizations can be obtained from the Association.

Fluorine is a chemical, a member of the same family as iodine, chlorine and bromine. It was in 1805 that fluorine was found to be present in human teeth and bones. More was found in the enamel of teeth than any other part of the human body. The conclusion then must be that fluorine, like calcium and phosphorus, is a part of human nutrition and should be considered as an essential food element and not a medication.

It was also found that more fluorine is found in teeth free of dental decay than the teeth afflicted with decay, one of the first proofs known that fluorine, or the lack of it, had something to do with dental decay. It was in 1892 an English physician attributed the increasing amount of dental decay in England to the lack of this element in the daily diet of the people.

In 1908 the American Dental Association began a study to determine why a disfigurement to teeth called mottling (a brown or black pitting but not dental decay) existed in ten of our states as well as areas in Holland, Argentina and South Africa.

Wherever found the mottling was limited to certain geographical districts and only the people born there or who had moved in during early childhood were affected. Towns only four miles apart in Colorado showed the children of one town free of the brown stain problem while in the other town practically 100 per cent of the native children were affected. They found the only difference in the two communities was that the water supply came from entirely different sources.

Everything seemed to indicate that the cause of this tooth disfigurement or mottling was in the drinking water. The usual water analysis employed at that time failed to throw any light on the subject, and it was not until 1931 that the substance responsible was found to be fluorine in excessive amounts. The researchers had by this time discovered that dental decay was much less, two-thirds less, in the areas where the mottling was found.

After discovering the cause of the tooth mottling, different localities in Arkansas, Idaho, and South Dakota changed their drinking water to fluorine free supplies in an endeavor to stop this insidious condition of the teeth. They were successful, as the teeth of the children who consumed the new water from infancy were free from mottling; but they found later that these children also had 60 to 70 per cent more dental decay.

It seemed as if fluoride-bearing waters had both a beneficial and a harmful effect on teeth, depending upon the amount found in the water supply. It was then that research men began to wonder if it would be possible to obtain the beneficial effects of consuming water containing fluorine without that of the unsightly mottling. It would be necessary to determine what concentration of fluorine in the water would bring about the desired results.

In the late 1930's after much work and study by the research men they discovered that if fluorine existed at the rate of one part fluorine to one million parts of water, no mottling would occur, and the beneficial results of preventing tooth decay could be obtained.

We would like to point out that the areas where severe mottling took place had a fluorine content of from six to 14 parts to one million parts of water. But in the areas where one part fluorine to one million parts of water existed naturally no mottling took place, and the dental decay was reduced 65 per cent over the areas that had little or no fluorine in the water.

We must realize that more than three million people in the United States for many years have used a natural water supply in which fluorine concentration is from 0.9 to 5.1 parts to one million parts of water.

The statistics are: 1,000,000 persons use water containing 1.0 to 1.5 parts per million fluorine. 900,000 persons use water con-



MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PLYMOUTH DENTISTS gather at a quarterly meeting for the purpose of preparing an article on fluoridation of water for The Mail. Shown above, standing left to right, are: Dr. Ralph Snoko, Dr. B. E. Champe, Dr. J. H. Todd, Dr.

J. M. Robison; seated, left to right, are: Dr. G. H. Fitch, Dr. Frederick Foust, chairman of the fluoridation committee, Dr. F. H. Armstrong, Dr. John L. Olsaver, and Dr. S. N. Thams.

taining 1.6 to 2.0 parts per million fluorine. 600,000 persons use water containing 2.1 to 3.0 parts per million fluorine. 100,000 use water containing 5.1 or higher parts per million fluorine.

With all the afore-mentioned information and knowledge at hand, researchers were now ready to artificially add fluorine to public drinking water for the purpose of carrying on experiments necessary to prove the value of water fluoridation: to combat man's most common disease—dental decay.

The first and largest experiment was the one started January 25, 1945 in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and was conducted through the cooperation of the U. S. Public Health Service, Michigan Department of Health and the University of Michigan Dental School. One part fluorine per one million parts of water was added to Grand Rapids water.

Because Grand Rapids and Muskegon were in the same geographic area and obtained their water from the same source, Lake Michigan, which is free of fluorine, Muskegon was used as a control city for the city of Grand Rapids. Aurora, Illinois, a city which had a natural fluorine content of 1.2 parts fluorine per one million parts of water, was used as a city with natural fluorine to compare the Grand Rapids results.

The results of this experiment to date show that the children of Grand Rapids up to eight years of age, who were born about the time the experiment was started, have 65 per cent less dental decay than the children of the same age group using the same water without fluorine in Muskegon. Their rate of dental decay was the same as the same age group in Aurora where fluorine was present in the same amount in a natural form. Showing there is no difference between the effectiveness of fluorine in the natural state and artificially added fluorine.

Many more experiments have been started and results have been obtained since the Grand Rapids experiment, the results being similar to that of Grand Rapids. Fluoridated water provided a protection for life to those drinking the water during the formation stages of the teeth.

As of February 6, 1953, 598 communities in 45 states and the District of Columbia (with funds voted by Congress) were receiving fluoridated water. Michigan cities receiving fluoridated water are: Algonac, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Bay City, Benton Harbor, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids, Grosse Pointe Farms, Hastings, Ishpeming, Jackson, Kalamazoo (partially), Lake Odessa, Ludington, Marquette, Marysville, Midland, Monroe, Mt. Clemons, Muskegon, Muskegon Heights, Negaunee, Saginaw, St. Joseph, Traverse City and Wyandotte.

Mortality and morbidity data (death and disease data) for fluorine bearing areas is the same as for non-fluorine bearing areas. Dr. M. F. Schafer of Colorado Springs found 2.4 to 2.9 parts per million of fluorine in the water there, which is more than twice the amount suggested for Plymouth water. The mortality and morbidity tables of Colorado Springs are the same as for cities of similar nature with no fluorine in their water. This research work was carried on by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. J. L. Ford, Green Bay, Wisconsin, health officer, found a concentration in their natural water of 2.1 parts per million of fluorine with no deleterious effects on the population.

Dr. W. B. Prathro, Health Officer of Grand Rapids, Michigan, began fluoridation of public water supplies in 1945. Since then

nephritis (kidney disease) has actually decreased, as well as intracranial lesions. Heart disease has remained the same.

The New York State Health Department reports no deleterious effects after extensive five-year study of the Newburg-Kingston area. This was a study of two effects after extensive five-year cities, one containing fluorine in the water and the other containing no. There has been no difference in the health of the people in these two cities except a 60 per cent reduction of dental decay in the children of Newburg, to whose water fluorine has been added.

There is on record no case of kidney disease, heart ailment, nervous disorders, stomach ailments, or in other words, NO proof that fluoridation does anything but reduce dental decay. Experiments conducted by the American Institute of Baking, the Beer Industry and the Cheese Industry find that fluoridation does not affect either the quality or consumption of their products.

Mechanical equipment for feeding fluoride to the water system has been adapted from machines originally designed for adding other chemicals to the water.

A number of fluoride compounds may be used for fluoridation. Some are preferred more than others because of their present availability and cost. The cost of fluoridation is from five to 14 cents per person per year depending upon the type of chemical used. This cost estimate includes the chemical, feeding equipment and its maintenance, regardless of the size of the city.

The amount of fluorides necessary to control decay in any region would always be less than that which would cause mottling or staining. The present amount of fluorine in our Plymouth water is 0.2 parts per million.

Water is chosen for the addition of fluorides because they are a natural constituent of many water supplies. Water, therefore, is a natural medium for dental decay control. It is impractical to add fluoride to table salt because it is not uniformly consumed and because the use of table salt with a common fluoride content would be hazardous in view of the widely varying natural fluoride content of water supplies.

The consumption of food items, such as milk and bread, varies considerably among individuals; however, the intake of water, though it may be irregular, is less variable than any other single item in human nutrition. Fluoridation of the public water supply is especially practical and safe because it is constantly subject to control by competent health authorities and does not require action on the part of individual citizens.

In comparison of the topical application of fluorine, such as carried out by the Plymouth Public Schools, fluoridation of the water supply would be only 43 per cent of the cost and yet provide 26 per cent more benefit.

It has been said that fluoridation is still in the experimental stage. There is not one public health measure in use in this country today in which all research possibilities have been exhausted. Doubtless, as time goes on, finer details will become known that may even more greatly enhance the value of fluoridation. This does not mean, however, that we have not reached the stage where fluoridation can be undertaken with assurance of its safety and benefits.

No legal litigation resulting from water fluoridation has ended unfavorably—nor have any injunctions been sustained. The National Association of Municipal

Attorneys has reported city governments are within their rights in proceeding with fluoridation.

Practically every really scientific organization in the country has officially endorsed water fluoridation. Endorsements have been given by the American Medical Association, the Michigan State Medical Society, the American Dental Association, the State and Territorial Dental Health Directors, the American Association of Public Health Dentists, the Public Health Service—Federal Security Agency, the State and Territorial Health Officers, the American Public Health Association and the American Waterworks Association.

These organizations gave their endorsements after a long and intensive research program in which all facts and figures are tabulated and evaluated, so they can be certain no deleterious ef-

fets will occur if the procedure is properly administered.

Measured in terms of improved health, the benefits of fluoridation are great; two-thirds less tooth decay; better more attractive teeth and a reduction of illnesses due to maladies caused by dental abscesses and infections. In addition, there are economic savings. With the reduction in dental decay your dental bill will be reduced by two-thirds. There will be fewer extractions and as the children grow older the need for replacement of missing teeth will be reduced.

It is hoped by the dentists of Plymouth that this article on fluoridation has answered many of the questions that have arisen since the resolution was first presented to the city Commission. Any person, group or organization desiring additional information, please contact the association through one of the local dentists.

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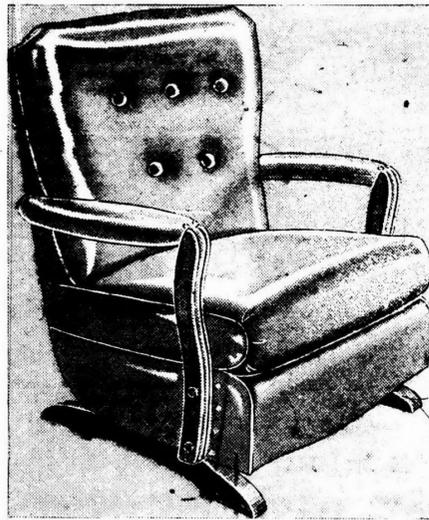
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Dodge sweeps the field over all other "eights" in famous Mobilgas Economy Run! You've got a winner when you get a Dodge.

SO MUCH DRIVING EASE

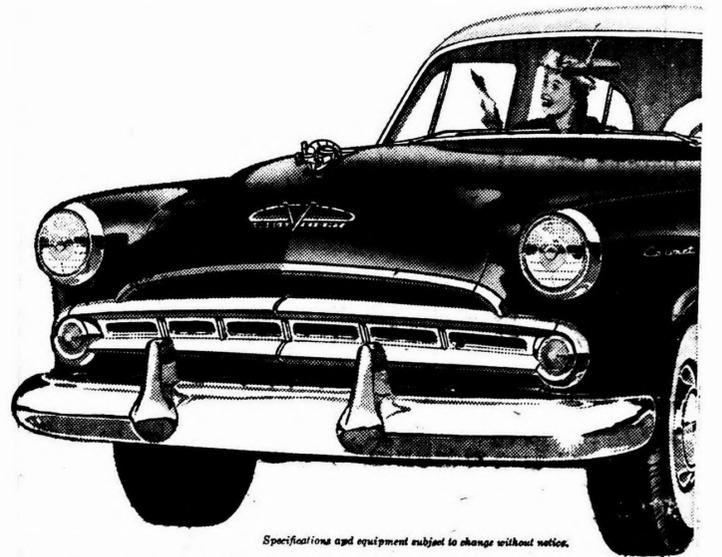
Compare Dodge with all others for highway action, maneuverability in traffic, parking ease. See how it "snugs down" on curves.

SO MUCH COMFORT

Compare the extra support of chair-high "Comfort Contour" seats . . . the extra smoothness of Dodge "Oriflow" ride.

SO MUCH DEPENDABILITY

Compare rugged, solid construction . . . longer-lasting baked enamel finish . . . extra value engineering. Honest quality makes dependability a "buy-word" for Dodge.



Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice.

Dodge Prices Lowered, \$60⁶⁰ to \$201⁸⁰

Materials controls are off. Dodge sales are up. Increased production means new economies — PASSED ON TO YOU.

SEE YOUR DEPENDABLE DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER NOW

FOREST MOTOR SALES • 1094 S. Main Street

Phone 2366

Local Men Attend Dedication of New Consumers Plant

Four Plymouth residents attended the formal dedication of Consumers Power company's new Justin R. Whiting steam-electric generating plant at Erie, Michigan. The ceremonies took place June 17 at the plant, which is situated between Monroe, Michigan and Toledo, Ohio.

Attending from Plymouth were Mayor Russell Daane, City Mana-

ger Albert Glassford, George Mayhew of Consumers Power, and Harry O. Mohrmann, vice president of the Plymouth branch of the National Bank of Detroit.

Philip D. Reed, chairman of the board of the General Electric company, was the principal speaker and master of ceremonies was President Dan E. Karn, of Consumers.

Guest of Honor was Justin R. Whiting, Chairman of the board of Consumers Power company. The plant was named in Mr. Whiting's honor by the company's board of directors shortly after construction was started in 1950.

Newest of Consumers Power company's state-wide system of 58 interconnected steam and hydroelectric power stations, the

Whiting plant went into operation with one unit of 85,000 kilowatts in July, 1952. A second unit of 85,000 kilowatts began operation in November, 1952, and a third unit, of 106,000 kilowatts capacity, is scheduled to begin feeding its energy into the company's system late this year.

Some 500 guests of the company witnessed the formal ceremonies at the plant. Included on the guest list were business, industry and civic leaders from all over the company's outstate Michigan ser-

vice area, as well as special guests from other areas who have been associated with Consumers through the years.

The plant, which rises symbolically from the marshes of the Little Maumee Bay area, represents a major goal in the company's post-World War II construction program. In this period, Consumers Power company, under Mr. Whiting's leadership, has nearly doubled its electric generating capacity to more than 1,200,000 kilowatts to meet the needs of a rapidly growing and

prosperous outstanding Michigan area.

This would be a much better world if we had more people laying brick rather than throwing them.

Call 1600 for classified ads.

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO US

you'll say **Wow** when you see our **A-1**

USED CARS and USED TRUCKS

PAUL J. WIEDMAN, INC.

470 S. Main Phone 2060

OUR REPUTATION RIDES WITH EVERY USED CAR AND TRUCK WE SELL!

TASTES BETTER TOASTS BETTER



NEW KROGER Bread

Inside and Outside it's all New. An Exclusive new baking formula makes Kroger Bread even BETTER than before

17¢

Father's Day Cake Choc. Devil's Food Big 33-Oz. Layer Ea. 89¢

- Van Camp's Quick-Fix Meals**
- Beanie Wienies 6 8 oz. Cans \$1.00
 - Spanish Rice 2 16-oz. cans 39¢
 - Kidney Beans 3 No. 303 cans 39¢
 - Chili Con Carne 1 1 1/2-Oz. Can 33¢
- French Dressing Milani's 1890 35¢
- Hi Ho Crackers Sunshine 1-Lb. Box 35¢
- Rinso Large Package 27¢
- Breeze Large Package 32¢
- Lifebuoy Regular Size Bars 3 for 25¢
- Lux Flakes Large Package 27¢
- Swan Soap Regular Size . . . bar 5¢
- Silver Dust Large Package 29¢
- Ice Cream Toppings Evans 8-Oz. Jar 19¢

VAN CAMP

Pork & Beans

16-Oz. Can **10¢**

KROGER

Evaporated MILK

2 TALL CANS **25¢**

KROGER

TOMATO JUICE

For Your Morning Pick-Up!

3 46 oz. CANS **69¢**

- Alaska Salmon 1-Lb. Tall Can 35¢
- Maxwell House Coffee Drip or Regular Grind 1-Lb. Can 79¢
- Peanut Butter Kroger 2 lb. jar 65¢

Coffee

FRESHLY GROUND COFFEE TASTES BETTER

3-Lb. Bag 2.25 **77¢**

HELP WANTED EXPERIENCED MEAT MEN

Interested in experienced meat cutters for work in our stores. Forty-five hour work week. Good wages, steady employment, excellent opportunity for advancement, paid vacations, liberal Profit Sharing Program, company paid Health & Accident and Life Insurance as well as Pension Plan. Apply to store manager of your nearest Kroger store.

The Kroger Co.

- Grapefruit Sections Kroger 3 No. 303 Cans 49¢
- Dried Beef Broadcast 2 1/2-oz. can 33¢
- Ripe Olives Mount Whitney Colossal 8 1/2-oz. bot. 35¢
- Deviled Ham . . . Underwood . . . 3-oz. can 20¢
- Spry All Vegetable 1-lb. can 33¢
- Watermaid Rice 2 lb. box 35¢
- Dutch Tea Rusk Heckmans 12 Count 25¢
- French Dressing Duncan Hines Recipes 1 and 2 8 oz. 37¢

NORTHERN TISSUE

3 ROLLS **25¢**

KITCHEN KLENZER

2 for **21¢**

KEYKO MARGARINE

2 lbs. **55¢**

SHEDD'S-EZY FRENCH DRESSING

8-Oz. Bottle **21¢**

JORDAN Sliced BEETS

2 NO. 303 CANS **29¢**

Prices effective through Sat., June 20, 1953. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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

Present Awards to Seniors at Farewell Assembly

The strains of "God of Our Fathers" sung by the Westminster Choir under the direction of Joanne Pursell opened the senior farewell assembly June 9.

The assembly, presented by the class of 1953, was based on the theme of the coronation with Rod Juve and Bill Moore acting as on-the-spot reporters.

Marching between the ranks of the court guards, King Bruce Green approached the altar and

was crowned by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Casey Cavell, who was attended by his clergy, Ron Bender and Dave Tarbet.

Following the sacred ritual, King Bruce addressed his subjects with a review of his years at Plymouth High school. Prime Minister Pete Leemon next offered wise words to the student body.

Sir Bentley, high school principal, presented the coveted honor

keys to the following students: James Blanton, science; Robert Nulty, mathematics; Ann Hammond, band and classical language; William Moore, speech; Jon Brake, English and social studies; Antoinette Zakul, home economics; Mary Lou Hartwick, vocal music; Ron Nyhus, boys' athletics; Jacqueline Langmaid, journalism; Alex Paskevich, annual; David Wilkins, occupational training course; Ellen Daane,

girls' athletics; and Marilyn Teft and Betty Mishler, art.

The following scholarships were presented by Sir Isbister, superintendent of schools: Pearl Kemnitz and Marion Miller, Ford Foundation scholarship; Betty Mishler, Marion Donohue, Margaret Amrhein, and Arlene French, State Board of Education scholarship; James Blanton, Michigan School of Mining and Technology scholarship and a Detroit Edison scholarship; Julie Simmons and Lawrence Kemp, Michigan State college scholar-

ship; Laura Fryer, Wayne university scholarship; Joanne Pursell, Denison college scholarship; Chester Kendzior, University of Michigan club scholarship; Terry Carney, Jacqueline Langmaid, Annette Brandt, Joyce Nagel, and Marion Miller, Regents-Alumni Honor award; and Jacqueline Langmaid, Annette Brandt, and Joyce Nagel, University of Michigan Regents-Alumni scholarships.

After the recipients of the awards had been knighted by King Bruce, the ceremony pro-

ceeded. Dignitaries from other lands came to pay tribute to the newly-crowned king. Charles Wyse, King of Egypt, entered first accompanied by his harem of 52. Next came John and Margaret Amrhein, representing President and Mrs. Eisenhower and directly behind them was Chester Kendzior, dignitary from Canada. Mary Sue Taylor, Irene Truesdell, and Shirley Brenner came from Spain and much to the surprise of all Dick Kirchoff, representing Molenkov of Russia, put in an appearance.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, June 18, 1953 5

Louis Beaver and Neil Williamson acted as court jesters and Dick Huebler was class prophet while Julie Simmons was class historian.

Jon Brake at the piano, Mary Lou Hartwick and Joanne Pursell singing, and Marion Miller dancing provided entertainment for the king.

Women never weep more bitterly than when they weep with spite.

Society Holds Picnic As Years Final Meeting

Members of the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their last meeting of the year on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Sterling Eaton of Maple street, June 15.

There were 22 old and new members present for the picnic. A short business meeting took place at which time plans for the ensuing year were made.

KROGER'S SPRING LAMB SALE



U.S. GOV'T GRADED "CHOICE" AND PRIME

Leggo' Lamb

KROGER CUT
69¢
lb.



For Stew	Breast O'Lamb	2 Lbs.	25c
Rib	Lamb Chops Lb.	79c
Shoulder	Lamb Roast Lb.	39c

BE POPULAR WITH POP!
GIVE HIM A CARTON OF HIS FAVORITE SMOKES!
Father's Day
Sunday, June 21



Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz featured on the Philip Morris TV show "I Love Lucy."

U.S. Gov't Graded "Choice"
CHUCK ROAST
Less Bone, Less Waste Blade Cut
49¢
lb.

Father's Day Special Wrap Philip Morris
Cigarettes
Regular Carton..... \$1.99 King Size..... \$2.09

Chicken of the Sea Tuna 7-oz. can—Chunk .. 35¢

Lifebuoy .. Large Bath Size Bars .. 2 bars 23¢
Ajax Cleanser .. 3 cans 39¢
Peter Pan Soap With Chlorophyll 3 bars 25¢
Salad Oil .. Kraft .. Qt. 75¢

LARGE BOLOGNA
By the Piece, Klein's or Nicholas Foss
LB. 43¢
Weenie Weenies — Glendale Pkg. 43c

KROGER FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 lb. \$1
1-LB 39¢

ANNUAL SPRING SALE HEN TURKEY
10-14-16, AUG. Oven Ready Get Two and Freeze One!
59¢
lb.

Hurry! Complete your set now!
Dinnerware close-out date is July 3rd

JUMBO 27 SIZE Cantaloupe

Radishes .. Red Button—Home Grown .. 2 bunches 9c
Beets Home Grown .. Bunch 10c
Cauliflower .. Sno White Head 29c
Spinach Home Grown .. LB. 15c

NEW DIAL SHAMPOO

you'll love Dial

- Contains AT-7 (Hexachlorophene).
- Handy, unbreakable squeeze-bottle sprays shampoo directly to scalp.
- Leaves hair soft, shining—easy to manage.

Give DIAL a trial today!

67¢

DURKEE MARGARINE
LB. 29¢

Doggie Dinner 2 cans 23¢
To give your Dog more pep
Chicken Pies 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢
Birds Eye Frozen

A PAIR AND A SPARE!
\$1.85 Cannon Nylons for \$1.00 with box top from 2 large or 1 giant
SURF
Get free order blanks at Kroger.
Large Package 29¢

\$2.00 VALUE FOR 65¢
Lucite-Nylon Hair Brush with 2 wrappers bath or reg. size
LUX TOILET SOAP
Get free order blanks at Kroger.
3 Regular Size Bars 25¢

Prices effective through Sat., June 20, 1953. We reserve the right to limit quantities

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



TAKING HEED OF THE INSTRUCTIONS for repair of rural mail boxes. John Bunyaa of 40595 Joy road was pictured this week with hammer in hand about to put his mail box in tiptop shape.

Gives Handy Tips on How to Keep Rural Mail Boxes in Good Repair

Dr. George Timpona, postmaster of the Plymouth post office, last week urged rural patrons served by his branch to keep mail boxes in good repair. He submits 12 handy tips for assuring prompt and speedy mail deliveries on rural routes.

- 1) "See that your box has a signal or red flag. (A piece of cloth will not do).
- 2) "See that your box is not broken, sprung or has a battered lid.
- 3) "See that your box is not in a leaky condition.
- 4) "Your box should be securely fastened to the support.
- 5) "If your box needs painting use a good quality aluminum exterior paint or white enamel which will adhere to metal. One pint will be sufficient.
- 6) "Your name should be inscribed on the box in block letters about one inch in height and on the side as the carrier travels.
- 7) "See that your box is not too far from the road.
- 8) "Your box should not be too high or too low for convenience of the carrier. Regulation as to height is about 42" to 44" from the ground to the bottom of the box.
- 9) "Your box should be leveled and the post firmly planted or replaced with a new post if rotted.
- 10) "The approach to your box should be filled with crushed stone and properly graded and unobstructed.
- 11) "Don't let weeds or grass grow high around the post. Crushed stone cinders or ashes will prevent this.
- 12) "Where possible we ask the cooperation of our patrons to effect close grouping of boxes, especially at or near cross roads or at places where larger numbers of boxes are located. A simple and practical support consists of a thick board or plank erected on posts firmly anchored in the ground. Length of shelf or plank depends on the number of boxes to be mounted".

Set all things in their own peculiar place, and know that order is the greatest grace.—Dryden.

Plymouth Mail Want Ads will get you fast results.

Lawns Require More Food Now

Even though it may seem just a short time since spring fertilizer was applied, the grass may need another booster now.

If your grass isn't dark green and growing rapidly, one pound of 12-6-6 or 10-6-4 per 100 square feet will help, according to James Tyson, a Michigan State college soil science specialist in turf grasses.

He advises applying fertilizer evenly over an area of 200-500 square feet at a time. The grass should be watered immediately after application of the fertilizer to prevent burning.

If the lawn is shady, Tyson recommends that the fertilizer should be added once a month during the growing season. Here are some of his other recommendations:

Mowing is important to good lawn care. If you have a one-inch lawn, it shouldn't grow to more than one and a half inches before it is mowed.

Kentucky bluegrass and red fescue lawns should be kept at about one and one-half inches on sunny lawns and from two to three inches in shady areas.

Water grass only when it needs it. Water when the leaves are slightly wilted and one good soaking is enough until the grass starts wilting again.

Small Frys Find Spuds Don't Pay

Small scale commercial potato growing no longer is economical in Michigan since new techniques in production have become common, according to a Michigan State college potato specialist.

D. L. Clanahan says potato production has become concentrated in fewer hands and it has become a specialty with growers. Now, less than 4 per cent of the growers are producing 60 per cent of the crop.

Acre costs have gone up, Clanahan points out, and present day producers can't hazard the lower yields of their forefathers. The efficient producer, he reminds, helps his crop along by doing these things:

He selects the best variety for quality and yield and seed stock that is free of disease and in good condition.

He uses as large an amount of the right analysis fertilizer as possible.

He prepares the right kind of seedbed with the use of green manures and early planting for maturity quality.

He protects his crop from disease and insect injury by frequent and careful spraying. This may mean spraying every few days instead of every week or 10 days.

He uses careful harvesting and storing methods so that, through grading and packaging, the consumer will receive a satisfactory product.

Hospital Begins Television Series

The first of a 13-week series of half-hour television programs on mental health began Sunday, June 7, on WJBK-TV, channel 2. Arrangements for the programs, entitled "Our Modern Mind", were made by Northville State hospital. The program will be seen every Sunday at noon, running through August 30.

The television series is part of the hospital's program of educating the public on mental health. It is in keeping with efforts to utilize all medias of communication with the communities they serve.

The first two programs dealt with the preliminaries. Succeeding programs will be: June 21, "Diagnosis and Treatment"; June 28, "Therapy"; July 5, "Re-

habilitation in the Community"; July 12, "Mentally Retarded"; July 19, "The Parents Help"; July 26, "Deeper into the Problem"; August 2, "What about Alcoholism"; August 9, "The First Signs"; August 16, "Angry Boy"; August 23, "Your Child's Behavior" and August 30, "What Can You Do?"

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



Wonderful feeling FREEMAN'S BREEZY NYLON MESH

For the coolest, smartest footwear under the sun... Freeman combines feather-light Nylon Mesh with fine, supple Calfekin. Come in and try the "feel" of these superb Freeman Nylons.

Tan Calf and Wheat Nylon Mesh

\$12.95

DAVIS & LENT

"Where Your Money's Well Spent"

336 S. Main

Phone 481



Ford "open house"

CELEBRATING FIFTY YEARS FORWARD ON THE AMERICAN ROAD



IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY, BUT YOU GET THE HAPPY RETURNS!

Drop over to our "open house" and see the '53 Ford—the top triumph of Ford's fifty years on the road. You'll have a great time and you'll find out first hand just why the swing is to Ford! We'll be glad to show you all of Ford's 41 "Worth More" features and just why we're

so proud of them. You'll see the only V-8 in the low-price field, for instance... the world's most modern Six... a style-setting Crestmark Body... and a host of other fine-car features which make Ford worth more when you buy it... worth more when you sell it!

WE'RE HAVING OUR "OPEN HOUSE" ALL THIS WEEK

In this our 33rd year as a Ford Dealership in Plymouth we are proud to pay tribute to the Ford Motor Company. We invite the public to visit our showroom during this week-long event.

PAUL J. WIEDMAN, INC.

470 S. Main Authorized Ford Service Phone 2060

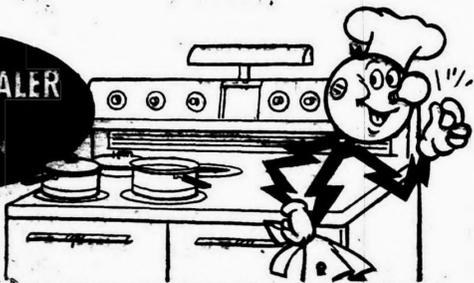
more time for this...



when you cook **Electrically!**

SEE YOUR DEALER

DETROIT EDISON





PLY-MAIL PHOTO

LEAVING TODAY FOR BOY'S STATE at Michigan State college are young representatives from Plymouth. Left to right, are James Isbister, sponsored by the Rotary club, Brian Kidston, sponsored by the American Legion, and Jerry Kelly, who is being sent by the Elks club. Tony Worth, sponsored by the Kiwanis club, was not present when the picture was taken. Boy's State is an annual summer camp attended by the state's outstanding high school boys. The camp helps train them in responsible civil government.

Say Detroit Area Will Get Guided Missile Unit-Near Plymouth??

Army authorities in Washington said recently they will be looking in and around Metropolitan Detroit for 96 acres, and possibly a great deal more on which to locate a battalion of guided missiles men.

Whether or not the site will be in the Plymouth area is not known at this time. The information which became available recently was cited by the Associated Press from new defense data.

Defense tactics information lists the one battalion strength as minimum needs to defend

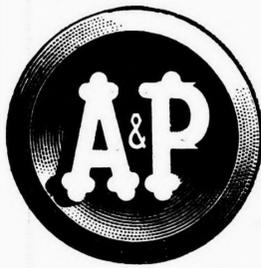
major United States cities for enemy air attack. And here are some other hitherto secret details: The missiles men will speed rockets skyward from nine underground storage, magazine and troop-housing facilities. Specifications will require the adaptations be made to track enemy bombers by radar.

The 1,000 mile-an-hour Nike (pronounced 'high-knee'), the winded goddess of victory in Greek mythology, will be used on above ground installations. They will have 12 launchers.

The Nike is generally supposed to be about 20 feet long, weight about 1,000 pounds and speed unerringly to the air-borne target which it seeks out. It is in volume production at a Western Electric company plant in North Carolina.

Cities that will get guided missile units were not officially listed. But reports indicate that speculation has centered around such areas as Detroit and other major cities where heavy industry would be vulnerable from air attack by an enemy power.

Order is a lovely nymph, the child of beauty and wisdom; her attendants are comfort, neatness and activity; her abode is the valley of happiness.—Johnson.



Come See, Come Save at A&P

Come Save WITH A&P's Low Prices!

No matter what day you stop in or what department you shop in you'll find low prices galore at A&P. For they're the everyday rule throughout the store. Result? You can shop whenever you choose and choose from hundreds of dollar-stretching values that will help you cut your total food bill substantially and easily. Come see... come save at A&P!

FLORIDA CANNONBALL, RED RIPE

Watermelons

28 POUND AVERAGE EA. **139**

- Bing Cherries CALIFORNIA BEAUTIES LB. 49c
- Peaches DIXIE REDS 2 LBS. 49c
- Bananas GOLDEN RIPE LB. 16c
- Winesap Apples LBS. 39c
- Lemons FIRM, JUICY—300 SIZE 6 FOR 25c
- Strawberries Fresh Michigan QT. BOX 35c
Case of 16 Boxes \$5.49

CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE U. S. NO. 1

New Potatoes

10 LB. BAG **49c**

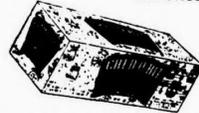
- Red Radishes HOME GROWN CELLO BAGS 25c
 - Fresh Carrots 2 1-LB. BAGS 27c
 - New Onions TEXAS YELLOW 3 LBS. 25c
 - Tomatoes RED RIPE 14-OZ. PKG. 39c
 - Cole Slaw 8-OZ. CELLO BAG 17c
- FIRM, CRISP, FRESH

Head Lettuce

2 LARGE 48 SIZE HEADS **29c**

- Salted Peanuts VIRGINIA REGALOS 16-OZ. CELLO BAG 39c
- Roasted Peanuts IN-THE-SHELL 16-OZ. CELLO BAG 35c
- Cashew Nuts 6-OZ. CELLO BAG 29c
- Pecan Meats HALVES 6-OZ. CELLO BAG 45c
- Spanish Peanuts SALTED 16-OZ. CELLO BAG 35c
- Walnuts RED DIAMOND 16-OZ. CELLO BAG 49c
- Grass Seed OXFORD PARK 5 LB. BAG 1.89

American or Pimento Cheese Food



Ched-O-Bit

2 LB. LOAF **79c**

- Sunnyfield Butter FRESH CREAMERY 93 SCORE LB. 73c
- Silverbrook Butter 90 SCORE LB. 69c
- Mild Cheddar Cheese WISCONSIN LB. 49c
- Kaukauna Cheese Links 6-OZ. LINK 29c
- Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. 39c
- Cottage Cheese PLAIN OR CHIVE RISDON'S CREAMED LB. 23c
- Ice Cream CRESTMONT PT. 29c QT. 57c 1/2-GAL. CTN. 97c

Karo Syrup BLUE LABEL 24-OZ. BOT. 21c

Mazola Oil FOR SALADS OR COOKING QT. BOT. 63c

Ajax Cleanser 2 CANS 25c

Lux Flakes REG. PKG. 27c

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA Tuna Fish WHITE MEAT 7-OZ. CAN 39c

Baby Foods GERBER'S STRAINED 4 5-OZ. JARS 39c

My-T-Fine PIE FILLING OR PUDDINGS 4 3-OZ. PKGS. 17c

Camay Soap BATH SIZE 2 CAKES 21c

Cashmere Bouquet 3 REG. CAKES 23c

SWANSON BONELESS Chicken Fricassee 14 1/2-OZ. CAN 53c

A&P's Famous "Super-Right" Quality



Smoked HAMS

SHANK PORTION LB. **59c**

Fresh Fryers

COMPLETELY CLEANED TOP QUALITY LB. **49c**

Veal Roast

"SUPER-RIGHT" SQUARE SHOULDER CUT LB. **33c**

- Chuck Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUT LB. 33c
- Veal Roast LEG, RUMP OR SIRLOIN LB. 49c
- Veal Breast FINE FOR STUFFING LB. 19c
- Rib Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" CHOICE BEEF LB. 59c
- Boiling Beef LEAN PLATE MEAT LB. 10c
- Ground Beef PREPARED FRESH MANY TIMES DAILY LB. 37c
- Cooked Hams "SUPER-RIGHT" SHANK PORTION LB. 63c
- Skinless Franks ALL BRANDS LB. 49c
- Sandwich Spread 12-OZ. PKG. 29c
- Swanson Fryers QUICK-FROZEN CHICKEN LB. 69c
- Luncheon Meats 4 VARIETY PACKAGE LB. 69c
- Ring Bologna PLAIN OR GARLICK LB. 49c
- Beef Liver YOUNG TENDER LB. 53c
- Canned Hams ARMOUR'S 6 1/2-LB. SIZE EA. 7.39
- Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN, RINDLESS LB. 77c
- Dried Beef PKG. 39c

A&P's Famous Grocery Buys

PARKAY, KEYKO, NUCOA GOOD LUCK, ALL SWEET

Margarine

LB. CTN. **27c**

Blended Juice

46-OZ. CAN **25c**

- Sweet Mix Pickles DANDY BRAND 22-OZ. JAR 29c
- Stokely's Catsup 14-OZ. BOT. 19c
- Heinz Soups VEGETABLE VARIETIES 2 11-OZ. CANS 27c
- Maine Sardines KEYLESS 3 3 1/2-OZ. CANS 25c
- Fruit Cocktail SULTANA 29-OZ. CAN 35c
- Crushed Pineapple DOLE OR DEL MONTE 20-OZ. CAN 27c
- Sunsweet Prunes PREPARED 16-OZ. GLASS 19c
- Keifer Pears THANK YOU BRAND—HALVES 29-OZ. CAN 25c
- Ann Page Grape Jelly 12-OZ. GLASS 19c
- Peanut Butter ANN PAGE 12-OZ. GLASS 35c
- Dill Pickles STOKELY'S KOSHER STYLE 22-OZ. JAR 33c
- Garden Relish ANN PAGE 18-OZ. GLASS 29c
- Golden Corn LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL 2 16-OZ. CANS 35c
- Green Peas STOKELY'S FINEST 17-OZ. CAN 19c
- Beef Stew ARMOUR'S 16-OZ. CAN 39c
- Potted Meat ARMOUR'S 3 1/2-OZ. CAN 9c
- Spaghetti-Meat Balls DINTY MOORE 24-OZ. CAN 39c
- Navy Beans JACK RABBIT GREAT NORTHERN PKG. 15c
- Stokely's Tomatoes 16-OZ. CAN 21c
- Rice Chex RALSTON'S 7-OZ. PKG. 19c
- Hekman's Cookies ASSORTED 10-OZ. PKG. 25c
- Grated Tuna VAN CAMP'S 6-OZ. CAN 23c
- Tomato Soup ANN PAGE 4 10 1/2-OZ. CANS 35c
- Tomato Juice COLLEGE INN COCKTAIL 46-OZ. CAN 25c

Final Week OF THE Special A&P Coffee Sale!

EIGHT O'CLOCK

1-LB. BAG **77c**

3 LB. BAG **225**

RED CIRCLE

1-LB. BAG **78c**

3 LB. BAG **228**

BOKAR

1-LB. BAG **79c**

3 LB. BAG **231**



JANE PARKER ICED

Danish Filled Ring 29c

- White Bread JANE PARKER 20-OZ. LOAF 17c
- Potato Chips JANE PARKER LB. BOX 59c
- Sandwich Cookies PKG. OF 12 19c
- Dessert Shells PKG. OF 6 19c
- Hot Dog Rolls PKG. OF 12 25c
- Rye Bread PLAIN OR SEEDED 16-OZ. LOAF 19c
- Loaf Cake CHERRY ICED ONLY 29c
- Bar Cake FRESH BANANA ONLY 29c

All prices in this ad effective through Saturday, June 20th.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859



We're building our home

THE PLYMOUTH LUMBER & COAL CO.

way

Here's why. The home we build may be life's biggest investment. And we want the day-in, day-out experience and help that Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co. can give us. We have confidence in their ability to give us the most for our building dollar in a home that will fit our family. You, too, can have a home built especially to fit your needs the Plymouth Lumber way. Here are some important services for you:

PLANS

FINANCING

BUILDING

A complete selection including one, two, three and four bedroom homes in your choice of footage, elevation and price. Complete up-to-the-minute information on financing, plus help on arranging a loan. A service that saves you time!

Complete stocks of the newest and finest in building materials, plus skilled contractors to do your building.

Stop in for beautifully illustrated plan books showing hundreds of exteriors and floor plans. Here is a wonderful source of ideas and suggestions for anyone planning to build now or in the future.

Also in Stock
Insulation
Paint
Windows
Porch
Enclosures

308 NORTH MAIN PLYMOUTH PHONE 102

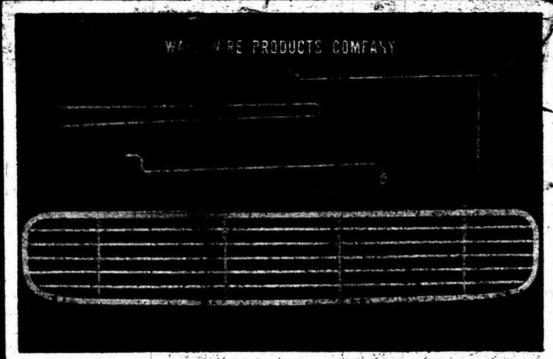
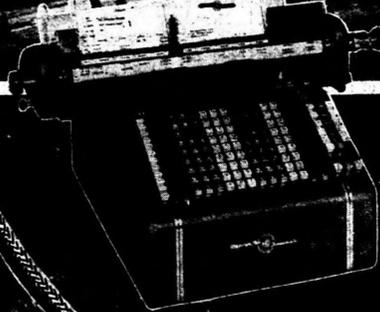
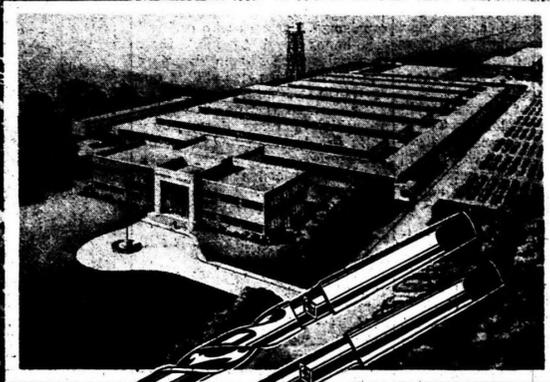
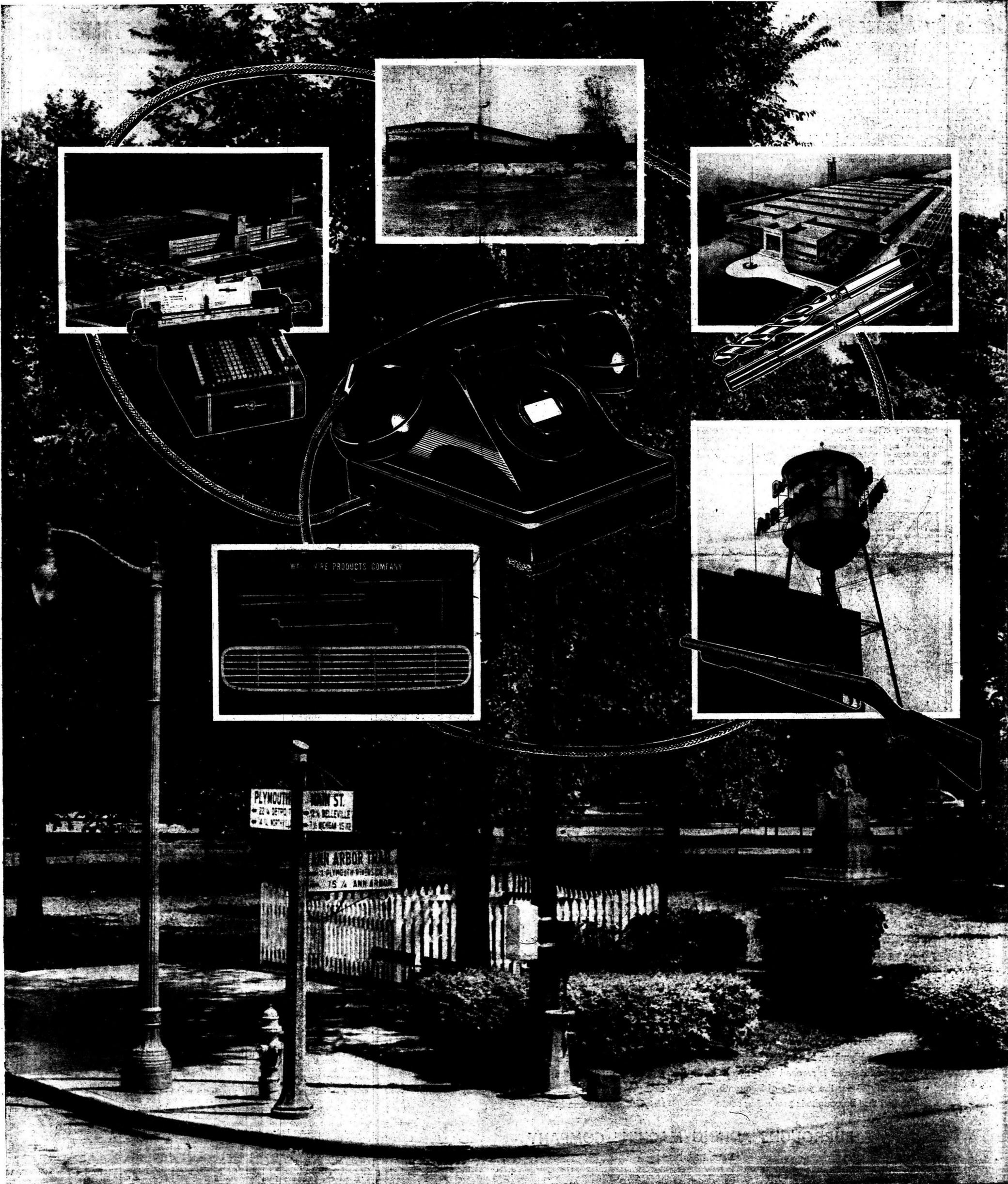
Commemorating
Fifty years of telephone
service in Plymouth! A
section devoted to the
progress of local industry!

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Inside You'll Find
Historical background on
several Plymouth industries
and growth of the telephone
in Plymouth.

Thursday, June 18, 1953

Section Five



Telephone Made Its Plymouth Debut At Turn of Century

First Installation In 1900 Made by Chauncey Ranch

Plymouth's telephone system has been enlarged and expanded throughout the years to keep pace with an ever-expanding demand—a demand fostered by population increase and industrial expansion.

From a population of 4,700 in 1940, Plymouth has grown to 7,100 in 1952.

Industrial developments include the addition of such major plants as Barnes-Gibson-Raymond, Evans Products, and Whitman & Barnes since the war, added to the comparatively new Burroughs Adding Machine Company and the Pioneer Daisy Manufacturing Company.

The number of telephones in Plymouth increased from 711 in 1915 to 6,400 at the present time. It is significant that during the 12 years since 1940 there were five times as many telephones added as during the 25 years prior to 1940.

Dean A. Sipson, Michigan Bell Telephone Company manager here, pointed out that since 1946 the company has invested 1,021,100 in central office (inside) equipment, in outside plant equipment, customer telephone equipment, and land and buildings.

The central office addition includes eight operator positions bringing the total to 31. The services of 65 operators per day are now required to handle the ever-increasing volume of calls.

The progress made in developing Plymouth's telephone system becomes readily apparent when comparison is made to that of an earlier period.

The first telephone in the city of Plymouth was installed by C. H. Rauch over 50 years ago.

It was "around 1900" says Rauch, who is now in charge of the service department of the

Daisy Manufacturing company. Rauch helped organize the Plymouth Telephone Company at that time and served as general manager for many years.

"Those early telephones were the magneto or 'crank' type. Sometimes there would be as many as 10 on a party line. 'I used to figure two to the mile,'" said Rauch.

Rauch had an arrangement with the local livery stable to rent horses for his installers and repairmen. Farmers who ordered telephones used to haul their own poles with a team, dropping one off at each place staked out by Rauch to form a pole line.

Since there was no such thing as cable in those days, many poles in Plymouth had as many as 15 cross-arms supporting a maze of open copper wires.

Plymouth's telephone system has come a long way from the "horse-and-buggy" days of Rauch's telephone system. It still has a long way to go.

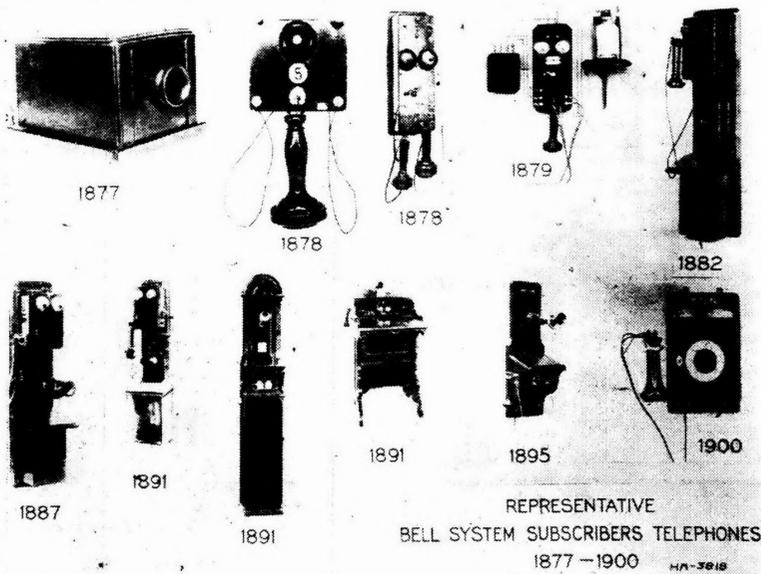
Michigan Bell engineers are presently planning new improvements in the quality and extent of future telephone service for the citizens of Plymouth, according to Sipson.

"When the nature of telephone service is considered it is most surprising that there are occasional short delays in getting a call through or in establishing new service," Sipson said. "There's much more involved than merely setting it on the table and plugging it in, as one does a radio, for example."

"Each telephone must be physically connected to the central office by wires—wires in the home or business, other wires to a connecting terminal on a pole, then on wires in cable on poles or underground to the central office. Once in the central office, other

types of wire are used to connect each line to switching equipment to interconnect each telephone with any one of thousands of others."

Do You Remember These Early Models?



Gone but not completely forgotten are these types of telephones, each in its own style and favor, since 1877.

There's No Ring in the Telephone "Bell"

Because the bell is the usual signal which alerts us to an incoming telephone call, a number of people think that the "Bell" of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company or the Bell System means the type of telephone. "Bell" is the last name of the

telephone's inventor—one Alexander Graham Bell—and it is from his name that the Bell System and its associated companies take their names!

Alexander G. Bell was born in Scotland, March 3, 1847. Threatened with tuberculosis, he moved to Canada in his late teens.

The family settled at Brantford, Ontario. In the homestead there, he did his first experi-

ments on the telephone, but he finally located in Boston where he created the instrument which today is so important in all our lives, in 1876.

Bell became a naturalized citizen of the United States two years before the invention of the telephone. So proud was he of this country that the epitaph on his grave, at his own request, read: "Born in Edinburgh—died a citizen of the U.S.A."

Steady Expansion Marks Burroughs Progress In Plymouth Since Mid-30's

Plymouth, Michigan has been a focal point of plant expansion for Burroughs Adding Machine Company since ground was broken for the first plant there in 1937.

Today, Burroughs' manufacturing center, situated just two miles east of the city of Plymouth, on Plymouth road, consists of three large plants, comprising a total of 600,000 square feet of manufacturing area. Over three thousand people are employed there in the building of the company's Sensimatic accounting machine and a wide variety of instruments for the Armed Services.

It is the second largest concentration of manufacturing facilities in Burroughs world-wide factory system.

The "Home Office" and factory headquarters of Burroughs is located in Detroit, in the million-square foot plant on Second Avenue, three blocks south of Grand Boulevard.

The oldest sections of this plant were constructed early in 1904; and later that same year, Burroughs (then the American Arithmometer Company) moved up from its home town of St. Louis, to occupy it. At that time, the site on Second Boulevard was in the suburban section of Detroit, close to the city limits. The property, which had been a seed bed belonging to the Ferry-Morse Seed Company, provided much room for growth.

In the years following, the original 50,000 square foot plant was expanded by the addition of several buildings, until the entire area bounded (on the east and west) by Second and Third Avenues, and by Amsterdam and

York Streets (on the north and south) was consumed.

Further expansion at this location was not possible because the once-suburban surroundings were occupied by other business and industrial buildings.

Thus, Burroughs was compelled to look elsewhere for room to grow; and decided that Plymouth offered excellent possibilities.

In 1937, ground was broken for the first of its manufacturing plants.

This four-story structure, comprising 300,000 square feet, was characterized by long, open, well-lighted work areas designed to provide ideal working conditions for people in parts-making and assembly operations.

The new plant was completed in 1937, and actual manufacturing operations began a short time afterward.

Here, in the years before the war, Burroughs operated a large letter press print shop, which produced advertising pieces and bookkeeping forms for the company; and manufactured full line of adding and calculating machines, some business machine supplies, and a business chair.

At the end of the first year of operations, about 150 people were employed. Most of these were Main Plant employees, who transferred along with the manufacturing operations. Some of these continued to commute by car from homes in Detroit, while others established homes in suburbs closer to the new plant. And a growing number of residents of Plymouth, Northville, and surrounding communities joined the Company to work in the new plant.

During World War II, beginning in 1942, Burroughs built the famed Norden bomb sight for the United States Navy, in its Detroit area plants. Greatly reduced allocations of metals resulted in a severe reduction of business machine manufacture throughout the industry, and therefore the company was able to carry on its heavy war work without additional plant facilities. The work on the bomb sight was divided, with the Main Plant in Detroit producing the parts and the Plymouth Plant performing the many assembly operations. Manufacture of the Norden bomb sight represented one of the most exacting assignments for any war plant because of the very close tolerances in parts manufacture and the precise nature of the assembly operations. Management and employees of Burroughs in Detroit and Plymouth were honored for their work when the Navy presented the coveted "E" award to the company in 1944.

Following the war, Burroughs Detroit area plants were quickly reconverted and heavy production resumed on commercial products. In fact, for many months, manufacturing was on a round-the-clock basis at Detroit and Plymouth. The company had a \$100,000,000 backlog of unfilled orders which had accumulated in the United States and abroad during the war; and worked at maximum speed to liquidate this backlog.

But Plant No. 1 was still not sufficient. So, in 1948, Plant No. 2, a one story, 150,000 square foot structure, was built; rapidly equipped and put into production.

Not long after the war, the Company was faced with a very serious problem in serving its overseas customers, which was solved by a radical change in the manufacturing system of which the Plymouth Plant played a key role.

"You can't tell, simply by looking at a telephone, whether it is connected to a one-party line or a multiple-party line," he continued. "The telephone looks the same. It is as carefully manufactured, installed, and maintained. The quality of its mechanism is no different whether it is wired on a single or a party line."

"But there is a difference in the quality of service you can get from a party line phone—and it is a human difference of people, adults and children, in the families of party-line neighbors."

"There are natural limitations to sharing anything," Sipson admitted, "be it the car, the radio, or a boat."

"To get along in sharing, first must come the recognition and agreement that all have the right to use the shared service. Next must come the desire to cooperate, and I realize it takes a lot of understanding and patience."

Sipson went on to point out some of the most common causes of trouble between parties. It seems that holding the line for long conversations is one of the most common causes of irritation. No one else can make or receive calls—and the guilty party may be causing inconvenience to someone who is trying to call him.

"Another instance of being inconsiderate is to leave the receiver off the hook—whether by intention or by accidentally leaving it 'propped up' on a book or box," Sipson explained.

"Listening in other people's calls is hardly neighborly. Privacy is a gift that party line users can give to each other, and it costs no more than a smile does."

"Most party line 'spits' occur over spur-of-the-moment inconveniences," Sipson pointed out. "But real trouble does result when an emergency appeal for the line is 'laughed off' or ignored. It's doubtful that any of you would want it on your conscience if your stubbornness had cost a life or financial loss. Besides, a recently enacted state law makes it a misdemeanor to refuse to yield a party-line when it is required for emergency use."

"It all can be summed up in treating the other parties in the same considerate and courteous way that you like to be treated."

Most countries outside the United States following World War II suffered from serious shortages of United States dollars. Many Burroughs customers were unable to purchase business machines directly from the plant in the United States because of the import restrictions set up by the countries to conserve dollars. Moreover, they could not satisfy their needs by turning to Burroughs factory in Nottingham, England, and buying machines with English currency, since the output there was far from adequate. The difficulty was further increased by the fact that Burroughs could not expand its assembly operations at Nottingham, England itself was short of dollars and could not permit the purchase of an increased supply of machine parts from the U.S.

Burroughs solved the problem by a major transfer of manufacturing facilities and the development of a two-way trading system between its units in the United States and England.

Beginning in the fall of 1949, it removed from the Plymouth, Michigan plant all the machines, all the tools, all the engineering drawings—as a matter of fact, all the know-how—associated with the manufacture of the Calculator and transplanted them 3,000 miles away in a new 150,000 square foot factory under construction of the Scottish Industrial Estates in Strathleven. It sent over to Strathleven as well a staff of several dozen manufacturing, engineering and accounting experts to train hundreds of Scotsmen in the necessary selling and manufacturing methods.

This plant became the sole manufacturer of the full line of Burroughs Calculators. It built and still builds them for the world market including the United States and Canada.

With a working unit in Britain which was earning dollars through the sale of calculators to the United States and Canada, Burroughs had the approval of the British government to ship more parts to its British plants and assemble them into other types of machines. In this way it increased production on all its machines and was able to satisfy the demand of overseas customers who up until then had been unable to buy directly from the United States.

This move was made without the loss of a single job in the Plymouth plant; the transfer of manufacture of the Calculator was timed to coincide with the start of production of a new accounting machine, the Sensimatic, at the Plymouth Plant. In fact, the increased production of parts for overseas assembly which resulted from this transfer actually increased Burroughs jobs in Detroit and Plymouth.

Construction on a 150,000 square foot sister plant at Strathleven, is now rapidly approaching completion; and manufacturing operations already begun, to help Burroughs keep pace with the need for its equipment.

In order to make adequate manufacturing facilities available, while Defense projects were in the engineering and tooling stage, several major changes were effected in the Detroit and Plymouth plants. The printing plant at Plymouth was discontinued to provide additional space; and all personnel in this operation offered other positions in the organization. And processing of roll paper was transferred to other Company plants outside the Detroit area.

By the beginning of 1951, Plant No. 2 was entirely converted to Defense manufacture.

In 1951, a third plant, a 150,000 square foot duplicate of Number 2, was built; and early in 1952, was placed in operation.

Party Line Users Make Up 85% Of Bell System

Of the total residence telephone subscribers of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, 85 per cent are served by party lines.

In numbers, some 1,168,000 families throughout Michigan Bell's territory have urban or four-party service, or rural multiple party service, according to Dean A. Sipson, local manager for the company. About five per cent of these residence customers who have two or four-party lines have placed requests for changes to one-party service to be completed when telephone facilities are available in their neighborhoods. "And Michigan Bell is working toward those completions as fast as it can," Sipson said.

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Don't look now, but two public telephones are showing in Plymouth right out-of-doors.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company is undertaking the placing of more and more public telephones in outside locations throughout its territory—where they show up and are an added convenience for the telephone public.

Plymouth's outdoor booths are located at the Stop and Shop Market on Forest and in front of the telephone business office on Penniman.

No night, Sunday, or Holiday closing hours for these booths. Local citizens and tourists alike find these "servants" standing 24-hour duty.

Of course, pay stations have come to stay. They're found in gasoline stations, in railroad and bus depots, in drugstores, hotel lobbies, and in restaurants among

other locations. These varieties keep the hours of the businesses where they are tenants.

But the prime value of any public telephone is its availability when someone, whatever his reason, wants to make a call. The outdoor booth makes it unnecessary for the would-be caller to look for a telephone.

When do people need a coin telephone? One instance might be that of a rural shopper who can save a repeat trip into town by calling "out home" for a final item or two that was overlooked in making out the shopping list. Another would be to announce a change of plans or delay encountered between home and destination. Or, suppose a passer-by discovers a fire at night. With the outdoor telephone booth, he doesn't have to rouse a sleeping household to hail the fire department.

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Outside Public Telephones Available for Use Anytime

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Burroughs Plymouth Plants—Aerial View

BURROUGHS KEEPS PACE WITH PLYMOUTH IN PROGRESS

Burroughs is proud to have been a part of the vigorous and rapid growth of Plymouth. Since the first Burroughs plant in Plymouth opened its doors in 1937, our course has been directed by the desire to be a good neighbor in this progressive community.

The continued expansion of Burroughs facilities in Plymouth has meant increased employment—and increased growth and prosperity—for the people of Plymouth. The fact that Burroughs is producing some

of its most important products and performing major defense assignments for the armed services in its Plymouth plants reflects the increased importance of the community and our confidence in the growth and future of this area.

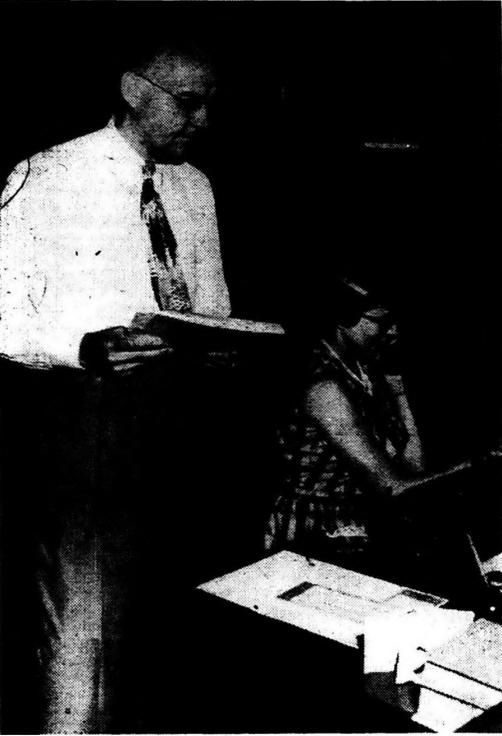
The course of progress links Burroughs to Plymouth today and we sincerely believe this course will continue to bring success and prosperity to Burroughs and its good neighbors in Plymouth.



BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE COMPANY

Detroit 32, Michigan

Telephone Plays Active Part In Plymouth Business Life



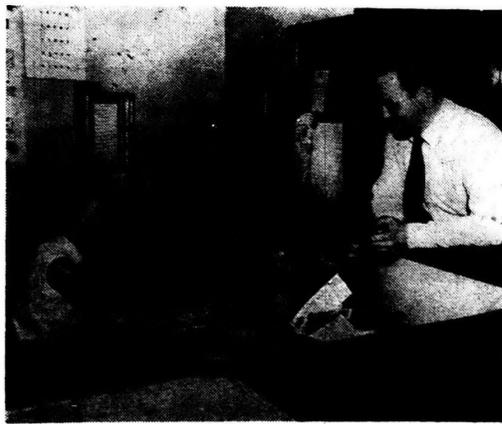
In banks, as in all Plymouth businesses, the telephone holds an essential role. Assistant vice president of the Plymouth office of the National Bank of Detroit, Harry Larsen, looks on as his secretary, Miss Joan Stamnitz, discusses an account.



Telephones in trucks speed up the services Consumers Power company offers its users. Loen Walker, gas appliance serviceman, is ready to leave on an assignment. Ralph Nique, district appliance service supervisor, waits to give him last minute instructions.



Your repairman is as near as your telephone. Servicemen, like Bernard Schwartz of the Detroit Edison company, can be summoned with ease and rapidity—by using your 'phone.



The workings of the various offices in the City Hall rely greatly on the telephone. City clerk Lamont BeGole stands by while Mrs. Mary Lou Viaw takes a police call.

WALL WIRE BORN WITH DEVELOPMENT OF NEW PROCESS

Started In 1939 After "Near Failure" Of Polishing Operation Was Solved

The Wall Wire Products Company located at Plymouth, Michigan, specializes in the manufacture and finishing of formed and welded wire products and welded assemblies. Refrigerator shelves, wire baskets, grilles, wire trays, conveyor hangers, guards, racks, rods, are among the thousands of items produced.

Up to 14 years ago, the industry requirement of a bright finish, for appearance, on carbon steel or stainless steel products meant the part had to be plated and polished or buffed, or both. During 1939 a laboratory process was developed for brightening the surface of stainless steel articles by placing them in an acid solution through which coursed an electric current of 15,000 amperes. At the end of a short immersion period the articles emerged with the desired bright surface previously obtained only by laborious hand-polishing.

A few men intimately connected with the industry for 20 years visioned the applicability of this process to Refrigerator Shelves. For years a potential demand had existed for Stainless Steel shelves, but the high cost for finishing had prevented their use. From the inception of the original idea to the formation of the Wall Wire Products Company on July 1, 1939, took exactly 10 days. One week later a building had been procured and orders placed for a railroad siding, power line, transformers, straighteners, presses, welders, thyatron controls, the first commercial unit for electrolytic polishing, tanks, generators and other needed items. The first piece of equipment arrived September 15th; practically all machinery was in place and functioning by October first.

It would be pleasant to record smooth sailing from there on, but that did not prove to be the case. As so often happens with a commercially untried process, the electrolytic polishing unit, the very heart of the new plant, did not function as expected. Stainless shelves came out of the solution looking as dull as when they went in. With every minute counting because of a shipping date deadline, a full week of day-and-night trial-and-error was required to find a successful method of operating. A new electrical hook-up and a somewhat different balancing of solution finally produced a brilliant finish on the shelves that were processed. When developed in the welding of the new special analysis steel used commercially for the first time in this application, every technical expert in the country who had any experience in the welding of stainless steel was invited to lend his knowledge to this new welding problem. The solution finally was found by those at Plymouth whose business careers depended upon the solving of this difficulty.

1939 and 1940 were formative years for the Wall Wire Products Company. With new situations arising each week, with a way being found to do whatever was needed, there grew a willingness to tackle any problem that presented itself. That adaptability, that spirit of youth, of vigor, of intensity of purpose, still characterizes the entire organization.

After 1941, the first full year of which might be considered "normal operations", came the war years 1942 to 1945. With civilian production curtailed, the company's policy became twofold: (1) to locate work requiring the use of equipment at

Plymouth; and (2) to maintain personnel. Normally a company such as Wall Wire Products Company does not manufacture articles in their final consumer or retail form; it manufactures parts or items which are incorporated by others into their own end products. However, items were found which filled both those requirements. Prominent among the items was a bar and rod type airplane landing mat, a 3 ft. by 12 ft. welded assembly which when joined with other similar assemblies and placed on marshy or sandy ground formed a huge interlocked firm base upon which airplanes could land. This item was very successfully used by the U. S. Army in its overseas operations.

From V-J day in 1945 to a complete return to civilian production and the first post war shipment, took 11 days. Sixteen days later the Wall Wire Products Company was shipping civilian goods manufactured from tools, dies and fixtures made after V-J day, from steel purchased after V-J day.

The Wall Wire Products Company started in business with one customer, and one product. During the intervening years to 1953 there were added many other customers and many other products including guards, grilles, oven racks, stampings, hangers, clamps, supports, coined rods, display stands, and many other formed and welded parts and assemblies for the automotive, refrigeration, chemical and general industrial fields.

Often the question is asked: What is the economic justification for a company such as Wall Wire Products Company employing in the neighborhood of 300 to 350 people? Why do not those engaged in the business of manufacturing and selling the finished product, equip to make every component part of the product? Why does not a motor car manufacturer make his starters, braking system, radiators, batteries, door hinges, door handles, wheels, glass windows, bearings, tires, seat cushions, etcetera? Why does not the refrigerator cabinet manufacturer make his nameplates, insulation rubber gaskets, shelves, trays, evaporator doors, hinges, handles, baskets, porcelain pans, and the many other items now purchased from outside sources?

Consider—
(1) From an economic standpoint, the small sized outside supplier of such parts has a distinct cost advantage. Senate monograph No. 13 was published in 1941 by the Temporary National Economic Committee of the U. S. Congress as a study of 18 industries:
Cement, Blast Furnaces, Steel Mills, Farm Machinery, Petroleum Production, Petroleum Refining, Beet Sugar Production, Cane Sugar Production, Sugar Refining, Milk Distribution, Butter, Canned Milk, Flour Milling, Baking, Motor Vehicles, Chemicals, Fertilizers, and Rayons.

The hundreds of products made by these 18 industries equal in value about 25 per cent of that shown for all industries in the U. S. Census of Manufactures. The companies in each industry were divided into three classifications: (1) large, (2) medium, (3) small, and a painstaking cost-test analysis was made by companies, plants, groups of companies, and groups of plants. It showed this result:
The large size had lowest costs in but 6 per cent of the cases.
The medium size had lowest

costs in 44 per cent of the cases. The small size had lowest costs in 50 per cent of the cases.

Obviously, the small company can be and is economically sound, existing through its competitive ability.

(2) The small company will specialize in one phase of manufacturing, or one general type of product. With numerous customers sharing its output, it can engineer and supervise at a lower cost per unit of output than if the product were made by just a division of a big company. Small company overhead is a minimum.

(3) The 10 per cent to 30 per cent greater efficiency of the small concern comes from better individual effort, closer supervision, more cooperation, less idling, and much less of the "I only work here" attitude.

(4) The smaller concern is flexible. Management is so close to the shop that procedure delays virtually are eliminated. Changes in design can be accepted and quickly placed into production.

(5) The smaller concern is more receptive to new ideas for improvement in products and methods. The worth of those ideas can be tested on a smaller and less costly scale before they are incorporated into standard practices.

(6) Should an incoming drawing show odd dimensions, special machining, unusual tolerances, or should it indicate an unreasonably high production cost, the specializing small company can be counted upon to offer constructive suggestions leading toward the standardization of parts and the reduction of costs.

(7) In much the same way that a medical man gains knowledge to become a specialist in his particular field, the smaller concern becomes a specialist through actually working with the numerous users of its products, understanding the problems confronting each, and applying the overall knowledge gained through many contacts. That opportunity is not available to the parts division of a large company attempting to make the same product.

(8) Parts suppliers aim to have as little money as possible of their own or their customers, tied up in special tools for special parts. The specializing small company often has existing tools interchangeable to some degree for many items.

(9) Judging from the publicity given, original research and development have been considered the exclusive contribution of the large corporation. Were the facts made known, the manufacturers of parts and components probably account for half the ideas incorporated into the final product. The consumer sees only the finished article, but not the steps taken countless times by countless companies toward improvement in design and life.

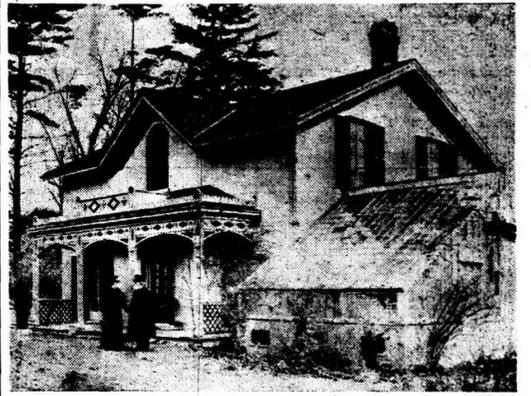
(10) Labor relations between management and employees are on a more intimate basis in the smaller company. Often located in smaller communities, workmen more intimately know their few hundred associates and their employers, and there is a clearer understanding of each other's needs. Wages alone constitute only part of the picture of labor relations: recognition of the dignity of the workman and his individual contribution, is of even greater importance.

The smaller concern is the "yeast" of the American economic structure. None of our industrial giants does or can exist without the help and cooperation

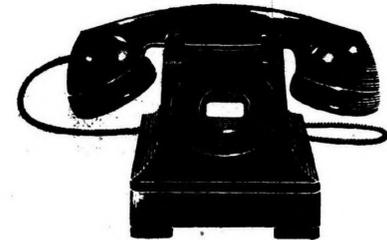
of a multitude of smaller concerns. The giant concerns have their special problems of mass production and widespread sales; they in turn must delegate responsibility for short runs of intricate and specialized parts and components, to other and smaller concerns.

If the smaller concern is not encouraged, if it has been driven out by purchase, or withered through neglect, policy or disuse, the resulting higher production costs will be reflected in higher sales prices and a static or retrogressive economy. On the other hand, where competition of the smaller concern is welcomed, where large companies do not hesitate to place business outside their own plants whenever it proves of economic advantage to do so, production costs will be lowered, output per man-hour will be higher, and the resultant economy will be a truly dynamic economy.

Homestead of Alexander Graham Bell



The Bell homestead at Tutelo Heights, Brantford, Ontario. It was here that Alexander Graham Bell, in the course of experiments with a human ear, conceived the idea of producing a voice-shaped current by using a diaphragm to move a steel reed above the pole of an electromagnet. His father's diary places this definitely in the summer of 1874, two years before he actually began trying to reduce his theory to practice, in the attic of Charles C. Williams' shop in Boston.



THE MIRACLE OF LANGUAGE

The anniversary in whose commemoration is being published this special edition of The Plymouth Mail, directs attention not only to the telephone as an instrument for language conveyance, but also to that marvelous instrument of mankind, language itself. Of three things which act to raise humans above brute level—agriculture, speech and writing, language is for most of us our most important and most complicated accomplishment.

Language is a means for conveying feeling and thought; its purpose is to effect a transfer of understanding from one to another. That is of course difficult to do if only because of the existence of so many languages. But even in the use of any one language people will hear the same words but not receive the same thought. "Democracy", "Socialism", "God", "Nature", "progress", "Honor", "Patriotism", mean very different things to different people and the thoughts resulting from hearing those words will depend upon the manner in which they have lived, worked, studied and read, and whether their circles of interest are local or widespread. "Starvation" or "Famine" as a word and condition applying to a million foreign people ten thousand miles away from us stirs little or no thought or action; but applied to the neglect of a small child around the corner from us, it arouses our sympathy, anger, and prompt action.

Will it ever be possible for language to convey from one to another the full thought and experience, the life and knowledge that may lie behind words? How may others learn to "speak our language"? And, in turn, how may we learn to "speak the language" of those who differ from us in race, creed, politics, and geographical location? Heredity, environment and occupational differences cast each of us into patterns that mold our thinking. Reading the same newspaper each day, the same magazines week after week, listening only to what we want to listen to and only then from those who will agree with us, all these retard our mental growth and limit our understanding—for the world does move with a tendency to outmode the "facts" of a previous generation.

Unfortunately for us and our world, rarely do we have the time or the inclination to keep fully, reliably and truthfully informed. We tend to follow paths of least resistance and listen more readily to those who play upon our emotions rather than those who appeal to our reason. Small wonder then that in every country of the world the average citizen misunderstands the aspirations of those with whom he has neither social nor economic contact. Yet the goals of other countries and the goals of other men are quite similar to his own. Only the mode of expression of those aspirations differs. And how difficult it is to understand the words that others use to express their wants and needs.

For each of us words provide too meagre a measure of perception and communication; they leave us, figuratively speaking, as islands of isolated individualities. Yet words could provide us with such understanding detail that we might vision beyond ourselves as individual units, and realize the interdependency of humans the world over.

Words have power for good or evil, for friendship or enmity, for security or fear, for peace or war, for the fullness of life or for a restricted existence. What a difference it would make to the world should we apply these three simple tests to what we say and hear: Are these words true? Are they useful? Are they kind?

"Assigners" Have Difficult Task Of Issuing Numbers To Customers

Maybe your neighbor picked his telephone number out of a hat. That was one way of doing it, when local telephone systems were small and less complicated.

In Plymouth, as in other Michigan Bell Telephone Company exchanges today, there is a "ways and means committee"—that wrestles with pounds of paper to give each telephone subscriber a telephone number.

Called "Assigners," the four who make up the local committee must know if and what lines are available from the local switchboard to the doorstep of the person who wants telephone service.

Large books of line records support the men as they mentally cover the ground to the neighborhood where a new telephone has been requested. These ledgers are intimate diaries of lines, disclosing whether they are clustered in cables or separate lines already spread on cross arms high on a pole. Further data show just when they come out of the ground as cable from the central

office, at what location—and where they go from there.

The assigner refers also to a list of available numbers furnished him by Michigan Bell's traffic department personnel who are wise in such things as frequency of calls, or load, in given neighborhoods, and vacancies on the switchboards.

Now the "number man" is getting close to combining a line and a telephone number to provide telephone service.

One of three situations may face him. The easiest is where there is a vacancy on a line which is already working. Then he merely fills a vacancy, reserving the space and the number for the order he is processing.

A little more complicated is the "opening" of a line which has been standing in reserve. The line must be tied into the switchboard in the central office, but here again, he notes the necessary information, reserving the line and number.

But brows furrow when there are no lines "out there"—at all.

A second and third look is taken, checking backwards and forwards for any possible solution or re-arrangement of the facilities. Alas, the customer is so located that he can't be reached with any existing lines.

The assigner has no choice but to delay the order and refer it to plant engineers who determine what will be needed to put a working telephone in the house or office.

Engineers decided what can be done and issue the orders to bring it about. The person who applied for the service may have to wait a month, six weeks, or even longer, depending on the work involved in extending Michigan Bell equipment to his location.

The assigner works specifically and accurately by necessity. He provides the information from which the telephone installer works to connect the 'phone.

Then he has to keep the line diaries up to date—so he knows what he's doing, next time.

WALL WIRE PRODUCTS CO.

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Tree Trimming Cuts Million Dollar Figure In Bell's Budget

That occasional haircut nature needs costs the Michigan Bell Telephone Company a million dollars a year.

The company's "barbers" number over 250 men, some telephone employees and some who are personnel of tree trimming firms. These barbers trim trees and, though their interest is not en-

tirely in an impeccable landscape, they have an artist's regard for their work that saves Michigan Bell far more than is spent on the trimming job.

Keeping its wires and cables out of nature's hair—trees and foliage—is a priority chore for Michigan Bell from the standpoint of keeping damage costs

down and the standard of service up.

A heavy branch whipped by wind can rub its way through a lead cable surprisingly fast, and even more vulnerable to this kind of damage are the "open wire" leads that cover the rural areas. Ice-laden branches that break under the load and crash through telephone wires kill service and add to the company's repair bill.

The sleet storm in February, 1950, cost the company about \$150,000. All of the damage, of course, was not caused by falling branches, but the damage bill would have been much higher had not the barber done their preventive work in advance.

Tree damage on outside plant

could probably be written off Michigan Bell's books if the company wielded an irresponsible axe at everything that came near its telephone lines. But no property owner likes his favorite maple whittled until it looks like a hat rack. Many land owners prefer not to have their trees touched at all, even though a too-near branch, particularly a wet branch touching the wire, puts telephone service into considerable danger.

Work by Michigan Bell tree men around Plymouth and other parts of the state is done under the supervision of company experts, mostly college forestry graduates.

Clearing dangerous branches

away from wires is not simply a matter of climbing a tree and whacking off chunks of limbs here and there. It must be trimmed according to its type and age, done so as not to leave a blight on the individual tree or the general appearance of a wooded neighborhood. Reckless cutting in a more wooded community like Plymouth would quickly take its toll on the natural beauty of the place.

In Plymouth, tree trimming is done by the Michigan Shade Tree Company under Michigan Bell supervision, with the collaboration of City Manager Albert Glassford. When street or roads are maintained by the county, the trees are trimmed by Wayne

County utility tree trimming crews under the direction of Carl Martin, Superintendent of Parks and Forestry for Wayne County.

Keith M. Hoatlin is the telephone company's division forester for this area and is responsible for trimming operations. He says that he and his crews always work toward keeping the attractive appearance of the trees, much to the relief and approval of property owners and the city.

Hoatlin has been a company forester for 23 years and, in 1950, served as president of the Michigan Parks and Forestry Association.

On most of its tree cuts, Michigan Bell uses the two-step process. The first step consists of

securing a limb with rope, cutting off a portion of the limb and lowering it to the ground. In the second step, the limb is cut flush with the trunk, this portion also being tied first. After the final cut, the tree wound is treated with an antiseptic compound.

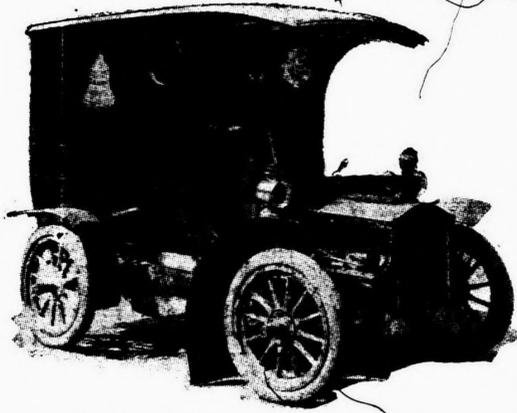
The two-step method helps prevent the tearing of bark, one of the most prevalent causes of tree decay and infection, according to foresters.

Michigan Bell foresters' field experience is always being augmented by experiments of their own and those performed by college forestry departments and state and county foresters. Latest experiments are those on brush

control. Thick brush along the state's highways often pokes its roots into telephone underground cable conduit or into "plowed under" cable.

At times, they are asked to remove whole trees, an operation that has won for them a lot of praise by outside experts who know about the complications involved—the constant danger of damaging surrounding property or causing personal injury when a huge tree is taken out by the roots.

And what kinds of trees usually cause the most trouble? They are box elders, willows, and poplars, all soft, fast-growing and brittle varieties of trees.



Bell's Early Service Trucks Looked Like This.

WINDMILLS WERE FORERUNNERS OF AIR RIFLES AT DAISY

The company was organized in 1882 as the Plymouth Iron Windmill Company, for the manufacture of an iron windmill invented by C. J. Hamilton of Plymouth. The manufacture of iron windmills was discontinued in 1888, when Hamilton invented the Daisy Air Rifle and its manufacture started. In 1895 the name of the company was changed

to the Daisy Manufacturing Company, but the location of the business has not changed since the beginning.

The present officers are: Charles H. Bennett, President; Edward C. Hough, Vice President and Treasurer; Cass S. Hough, Vice President and Secretary. The company's growth has been steady and normal almost from

the beginning, until at the present time its products are sold in every county on this globe, and, as a result, Plymouth, Michigan is as well known for the manufacture of air rifles as is Detroit for the manufacture of automobiles.

In the beginning approximately 25 people were employed; in recent years the number has varied between 200 and 300, according to the season and business conditions, until now more than 400 people find steady employment. Mr. Bennett and Mr. E. C. Hough have been connected with the company for approximately 62 years. Lewis Cass Hough and Henry W. Baker were among the original organizers of the company and were active in the Management of the business until their death. Lewis Cass Hough was the father of E. C. Hough, and the grandfather

of Cass S. Hough, so three generations of the Hough Family have been connected with the company.

Henry W. Baker was the Uncle of both Mr. C. H. Bennett and Mr. E. C. Hough.

The name Daisy has been used since the beginning, although from time to time products have been put out under different names. In addition, other toys are made, such as the Buck Rogers Rocket Pistol and Disintegrator; Buck Rogers Atomic Pistol; Li'l Abner Target games; Superman Picture Pistols, Red Ryder Carbine, etc.

The present products represent a gradual development and improvement since the beginning. The first air rifle was made of zinc and other metals, and had a wire stock. The policy of the company is, and has been to constantly improve its products, and

always to make a safe, dependable and accurate shooting rifle so that boys may be properly trained in marksmanship.

There are no other companies that we know of in the United States making air rifles similar to ours. Air Rifles similar to the Daisy were made in Europe and also in Japan, and these were copies with only slight changes of the Daisy.

The materials used are principally steel, plastic and lumber. Of course, there are other materials such as malleable iron for levers, brass for air chambers, etc. There are a number of springs. Nearly all the parts are made in our own factory, except screws, springs, nuts and small pieces that are made in large quantities by factories specializing in the production of these parts. There are no imported parts or materials used. All the

materials are American-made or produced.

The process of manufacture is that of pressing and forming the steel on tools and dies, specially designed and made for the purpose in our own toolroom. In that way, a great number may be made quickly and inexpensively, and it is the company's policy to market their products at the lowest possible price and in that way made them available to as many juniors as possible. We feel that from the standpoint of the amount of labor and material, perfection of design and finish and all characteristics of quality, they represent the best value as a toy for a boy or young man that can be procured. We also feel they are capable of giving more genuine constructive entertainment for the money than any other plaything that we know of.

There are two distinct types of air rifles: one is the pump gun type, that is the more modern gun; the other, the earlier, is the lever type. They are made as single shot and multiple shot. The highest multiple-shot gun can take a load of approximately 1000 pellets. Others hold from 50 to 500 shot. Every gun is tested thoroughly before being shipped and the company has a strong guarantee in respect to the quality of its products.

The products are sold principally through hardware and sporting goods wholesale houses, who in turn sell them to retail stores. The products are advertised in boys' and men's magazines. The rifles are packed in boxes of 10 or more, according to the size. Pop-guns and water pistols are packed as many as six dozen in a box, and are transported through the regular channels.

We might add that many of our employees belong to the third generation of their families who have worked in our factory, some of whom have never worked in another factory or for another industrial company. This city now has a population of 7,500, so one may readily understand that the air rifle is a considerable factor in the life of this community.



UNMATCHED

The telephone stands alone as a symbol of Plymouth's growth and development. As in communities across the country, its contribution to business and industrial progress here has been unique.

On the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary in Plymouth, we salute Michigan Bell Telephone Company on its achievements.

Mr. Edward C. Hough, life-long Plymouth resident and Daisy's Vice President and Treasurer, was Plymouth's first subscriber to telephone service — still holds telephone Number One.

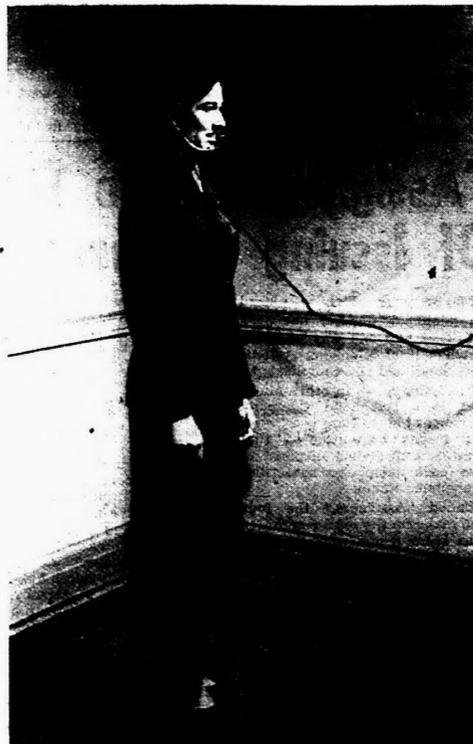
DAISY MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Makers of Famous Daisy Air Rifles and Daisy Play Guns
Plymouth, Michigan

Bell Trouble-Tracers



The "trouble three" work to keep Plymouth telephones "trouble-free" — or get them fixed as soon as possible. Howard Wood, left, and Lloyd Gates, center, are testmen who diagnose telephone troubles with their array of equipment. Mrs. Ruth Covell, right, restroom clerk, presides over the file of cards which are records of all telephones here.

The New And The Old



Contrast the more streamlined attire of Miss Carol Shaw, left, with what the well-dressed telephone operator wore in the early 1900's, shown right, including

the operator headset. Besides, Miss Operator of 1953 in Plymouth has feet!

Whitman & Barnes Established More Than 100 Years Ago

Whitman & Barnes congratulates the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in its celebration of 50 years in Plymouth. Telephones are indispensable to an industrial plant such as Whitman & Barnes. Through its busy switchboard, scores of calls, incoming and outgoing, are made daily through its lines, Plymouth 1822 and Woodward 5-7272. Today, long distance calls are as common as local calls some years ago. With national distribution of its products, phones ring at the company's general offices constantly with calls coming from everywhere. These phone messages chiefly bring orders or requests for shipments. Through the use of telephones, the remotest spots in the United States, Canada or the world can be

brought in almost immediate contact with the factory. Fast outgoing transportation service can bring its products to their destination almost overnight. Without efficient telephone service, this could not be accomplished. Whitman & Barnes is appreciative of the courteous, prompt attention given by Michigan Bell's operators in Plymouth and in Detroit.

While a comparative newcomer to Plymouth, Whitman & Barnes is considerably older than Michigan Bell Telephone Company. It was established in 1848 and prior to moving to Plymouth, operated factories in Fitchburg, Massachusetts; Syracuse, New York; Akron, Ohio; Canton, Ohio; West Pullman, Illinois; St. Catherine's, Ontario and Detroit.

The original products were mowing machine knives, lawn mowers, wrenches, agricultural implements, forgings, horseshoe and even rubber carriage tires. Harvey Firestone at one time worked for Whitman & Barnes in Akron.

In 1891 the company commenced manufacturing twist drills. Ultimately cutting tools became the sole products. In addition to twist drills, these consist of reamers, countersinks, counterbores, tool bits, screws extractors and special tools. Hardly any product can be manufactured without the use of tools of the type made by Whitman & Barnes. This means that as industry in general thrives, Whitman & Barnes will be kept occupied.

The company enjoys an excellent reputation for quality. It strives to maintain this recognition. Metal cutting tools must be correct as to design, made of the finest tool steels, perfectly hardened and precision ground. They are required to withstand severe usage and also to produce holes that are smooth and to size. A good percentage of the company's employees are inspectors. They constantly check products, not only after they have been completely manufactured but while they are going through the various stages of manufacture.

Many of the machines that are employed are of the company's own special design. Through the use of these machines, economical and increased production is obtained. New machines and equipment are built or purchased when the acquisition of them will result in better quality. This is important for competition is keen and in order for Whitman & Barnes to maintain its position in its industry, eternal vigilance must constantly be exercised.

Employees are proud of their home in Plymouth. They believe it to be the finest and best equipped cutting tool plant anywhere. Their pride is reflected in the excellent housekeeping. Visitors going through the plant will always find it clean and in order. Its style of architecture and spacious and well kept grounds makes the factory a place of beauty and one in which the residents of Plymouth and vicinity can also take pride.

Warehouses and district offices are maintained in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Houston. Its customers are in all industries—automobile, aircraft, agricultural, electrical, office equipment—to mention only a few.



Plant assigners for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company here, Jim Everhart, left and Walt Miller check cable records in order to determine if and what lines are available from the local switchboard to the doorstep of the person who wants telephone service—and to give him a telephone number.

Rugged Construction of Telephone Makes Service Calls Infrequent

If your telephone is as ruggedly dependable as that of the average Plymouth subscriber's, you will call Michigan Bell's local telephone repair service only once in three years.

Here's why. It is wash-day in the Johnson household and Mrs. Johnson is busy and wants to call the grocer to have him deliver meat for the evening meal.



When she picks up the telephone, instead of the cheery "number, please," she expected, the line is "dead."

This is something new—her telephone has never failed before.

After waiting a few minutes to satisfy herself that the condition is not just temporary, she runs next door to the Howells to call the telephone company.

Using the information pages of the directory as a guide, she lifts the receiver on the Howells' telephone and asks the operator for repair service.

The polite and attentive voice which answers the operator's ring is pleasant and reassuring—"telephone repair service."

After taking a trouble report, such as that from Mrs. Johnson, the repair clerk sets in motion a chain of events which quickly determines the cause of the trouble and restores service to normal.

To "get the ball rolling" on telephone trouble, the clerk first refers to a file at her left which contains a record of every Plymouth customer's telephone service.

This record, called a "line card", is filed by telephone number for ready reference and reflects the customer's name, address, type of instrument, identifying number of the cable serving him, and other detailed information.

When a customer calls to report

trouble, the clerk notes the nature of the trouble on the subscriber's line card and hands it to the man at her right called the "testman."

The testman is the "telephone doctor" who diagnoses telephone "illnesses" through the expert use of an array of apparatus on his "test desk."

By manipulating the keys on his desk, the testman can simulate any trouble condition which might be causing the service disruption. Once he determines the cause, he dispatches a repairman to the scene.

Most out-of-order reports are cleared in a matter of minutes when the repairman gets on the job.

However, if the trouble is located in a cable, it may require hours to repair the damage.

Telephone wires in a cable are protected by a lead sheath. Occasionally this sheath is ruptured, usually by friction caused by rubbing against some object.



Utilizing special equipment, the testman—working closely with the repairman on the outside—can determine within a very few feet the location of the break in the cable.

Once the break is located, cable splicers are called in to repair the damage.

In the meantime, customer's telephone affected by the break are switched over to undamaged pairs in the same, or even another cable.

Line and cable trouble, however, is only one of the many causes of service disruption.

Sometimes the trouble is located right in the central office—perhaps a loose connection at the point where the subscriber's line connects to the switchboard.

The telephone instrument itself may be the "culprit". If it is, the repairman may be able to fix

it by making some minor adjustments.

If the instrument trouble is of major consequence, the repairman will not attempt to fix it, but will substitute a new instrument and send the damaged one along to the Western Electric repair shop in Detroit for a complete overhauling.

Located on Oakman blvd. in Detroit, this repair and supply depot is one of the 28 maintained throughout the country by the Western company to provide Bell System with on-the-spot maintenance and supply services.

Constantly on the alert for potential causes of service disruptions, Michigan Bell repair forces strive to eliminate such conditions before trouble actually occurs.

A definite program of preventive maintenance is a part of their job. Periodic tests of central office lines; inspection and replacement of drop wires on a regular basis; transmission tests to eliminate noisy line conditions; tree trimming to eliminate the possibility of cable breaks—are only a few of the steps taken by the telephone company's repair people to eliminate trouble on your telephone before it can happen.

To handle the restoration of service in case of a major disaster affecting large numbers of telephone repair unit maintains an "Emergency Service List."



This list carries all important telephones in the local exchange which must be restored on a priority basis. Police, fire, doctors, and other emergency services and personnel are included on the list.

Thus, the little known, but highly important repair unit of the telephone company protects the telephone service that is so vital to the health and general welfare of Plymouth.

QUALITY Cutting Tools



Discerning buyers are keenly aware of extra values obtained from consistently purchasing the best in cutting design, material and workmanship.

Because they recognize that quality alone determines performance, they have selected Whitman & Barnes cutting tools for over 100 years. Again on this our 105th year, we pledge a continuation of our tradition . . . to supply our customers with the finest in cutting tools.

"Makers of Fine Tools Since 1848"



WHITMAN & BARNES

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NEW YORK • CHICAGO • LOS ANGELES • HOUSTON

A SALUTE TO

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

In its 50th year of dedicated service to the citizens and business community of the City of Plymouth



. . . . Your partner in Business and Industrial Progress in Plymouth since 1942

PRODUCERS AND SUPPLIERS OF COLD DRAWN STEEL BARS AND RODS TO THE AUTOMOTIVE, APPLIANCE, AND SCREW MACHINE INDUSTRIES

PILGRIM DRAWN STEEL DIVISION

OF AUTOMOTIVE MATERIALS CORPORATION

1000 General Drive

Plymouth, Michigan

How many of these TELEPHONE PEOPLE do you know?

The six pictured are among those who have served you longest



CLARENCE PRIOR
Installation Foreman



SOPHIA GORETZKI
Night Chief Operator



BYRON CHAMPION
Splicing Foreman



HOWARD WOOD
Local Testman



ETHEL ALLEN
Chief Operator



LLOYD GATES
Local Testman

Adams, Christine
Aldrich, Connie
Alfonso, Albert
Aubrey, Peter
Avery, Loaneita
Baldwin, Jack
Barber, Mary Frances
Barnett, Dorothy
Baskin, Beverly
Bassett, Earle
Bassett, Edward
Beck, Milo
Beeleey, Harry
Benton, Freda
Bohl, Marcia
Bond, Irene
Bookout, Alice
Branch, Barbara
Brandell, Isabelle
Brandt, Carol
Bridges, Charles
Brown, Fred
Brown, Joyce
Brundy, Velma
Busch, Joan
Butler, Naomi
Bryant, Marilyn
Burghardt, Virginia
Cairns, David
Canning, Irene
Canning, Sally
Carr, Kathryn
Chavey, Daisy
Cole, Glennette
Collins, Muriel
Conn, Marjorie
Collman, Wanda
Covell, Ruth
Coyne, Charles
Cummins, Ellene
Devine, Edward
Dunn, William
Dupbernell, Isabelle
Duffy, Gloria
England, Donald
Everhart, James

Farnum, Patricia
Finzel, Louis
Fisher, Doris
Fuhrman, Annabelle
Fulkerson, Beverly
Fulton, Lillian
Fulton, Violet
Funke, Clifford
Gabel, Evelyn
Gates, Aubrey
George, Charles
Gibson, Mildred
Gignac, Floraine
Glover, Lida
Good, Mary Jane
Gottschalk, Robert
Gould, Robert
Granger, Harold
Greaves, Beatrice
Greer, Gerald
Gretzinger, James
Gustin, Alice
Hahn, Lawrence
Hall, Walter
Halstead, Phyllis
Hancock, Constance
Hannah, Fern
Hansen, Grace
Hansen, Virginia
Harger, Geraldine
Hathaway, Jack
Henry, Ivy
Henry, Joanne
Hicks, Daniel
Higgins, Clarence
Hirth, Dale
Hirzel, Patricia
Heverly, Margaret
Hodor, Constance
Honke, Julia
Hoot, Richard
Horwood, Frederick
Ingall, David
Johnson, Irene
Johnson, Betty
Johnson, Harold

Johnson, Mary
Jordan, Pauline
Kaske, Lillian
Kaupas, Mary
Kelley, Clarabelle
Kikhoefel, Marilyn
Klock, Florence
Koenig, Mary Lou
Koppin, Emmett
Kops, Clayton
Krumm, Gerald
Kuisel, Harold

Lamond, Robert
Landau, Doris
Larrabee, Philip
Larrow, Lawrence
Lawrie, Nina
Lawson, Patricia
Leurek, Leona
Levi, Herman
Lewis, Mildred
Lillard, Lorene

Lockwood, Jean
Luker, Frances
Mack, Myra
Mainville, Victorina
Mallory, Leonard
Maloney, Jane
Mangan, Thomas
Markham, Earl
Matsch, Helen
McCurdy, Ray
McGee, Martha
McGuigan, Robert
McIntosh, Janette
McIntosh, Ruth
McKee, Mary
McQuiston, Joyce
Micalles, Charles
Middaugh, Myrth
Mielbeck, Anne
Miller, Paul
Miller, Walter
Mitchell, Isabelle
Moe, Gordon
Montgomery, Mildred

Moreau, Patricia
Mumby, Harry
Murray, Frank
Mynatt, Orbie
Nelson, Bessie
Newstead, Shirley
Niles, Eugene
Niles, Harold
Noble, Ina
O'Connor, Donna
Orphan, Andrew
Overholt, Gene
Parks, Mary
Pazitka, Margaret
Pellerito, Vincent
Peterson, Andrew
Pfister, June
Plummer, Patricia
Pott, Jerome
Pressley, Margaret
Preston, Sophia
Proffitt, Louise
Pulaskey, Lorraine
Radloff, Hugh
Radziszewski, Chester
Reece, John
Remy, James
Renner, William
Ronk, Cecil
Ross, Robert
Rossow, Alice
Rossow, Harold
Rorabacher, Mable
Rowland, Ardith
Sackett, Dorothy
Scarpulla, Marjorie
Scheppelle, Jean
Schoen, Harold
Schmitz, Bernard
Schwartz, Bernard
Serra, Carlo
Shaw, Carol
Shaw, Harvey
Shaw, Monette
Sherwood, Genevieve
Sides, Gregory

Simmons, Paul
Simpson, Elaine
Sipson, Dean
Smith, Robert
Smith, Velma
Soditch, Marion
Solberg, Lona May
Spence, JoAnn
Staebler, Donald
Staples, Florence
Statezni, Elizabeth
Steever, Gerald
Stillwell, Louise
Stevener, Ema Jean
Sutherland, Estelle
Tannehill, Virginia
Teeghman, Marguerite
Thatcher, Geraldine
Theisen, Elizabeth
Thomas, Jessie
Thornton, Harold
Tibbits, Florence
Titiriga, Dorothy
Tornow, Joy
Toth, Hazel
Toussaint, Herman
Trapp, Catherine
Travis, Frances
Trombley, Edwin
Vander Hoff, Kenneth
Villerot, Russell
Villerot, William
Wade, John
Walder, Wanda
Wilhelmi, Elizabeth
Will, Darlene
Willard, Roderic
Williams, Frederick
Williams, Mildred
Wingard, Ruth
Winnett, Willie
Wirgau, Marjorie
Woodard, Grace
Worden, Janice
Young, Loretta
Young, Harold

These 236 telephone people work in or out of Plymouth, telephone headquarters for this area. They are active partners in all kinds of civic, church and community affairs and they are your good neighbors.

These employees spend most of their pay locally—\$850,000 a year. That makes them important customers for every Plymouth business. In addition, the telephone company also makes local purchases and, through taxes, helps support the local school system.

On the job, these telephone people work with skill and devotion to provide you with friendly, dependable telephone service around the clock—service that is worth a lot more than it costs.

It's people who make telephone service good

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Local Gardeners Give "Green Thumb" Hints



Last week the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler was filled with lovely iris blossoms in a great variety of colors. Mrs. Cutler is shown above cutting some of the flowers for a bouquet.

Mr. Cutler actually is the gardener in the family, though he does it "just because I like flowers." Cutler is constantly on the outlook for new varieties of iris that he does not already have. As it is, at present he has over 30 varieties of the plant in his garden.

Cutler doesn't use any special formula for growing the luxurious irises. "I just plant them and they seem to grow," he said. Part of the success, however, he places on the rich, black soil found in his yard.

Cutler identifies his iris chiefly by color. The flowers are in shades of purple, orchid, bronze, white, and many variegated colors. Cutler likes to buy new plants whenever he finds iris of different shades than those he already has.

Though the irises are almost

all gone now, Cutler said he has other flowers that are now blooming or will soon begin to have blossoms. These include roses, lemon lilies, day lilies, peonies, shasta daisies and others.

Flowers receive the most attention from Mr. Cutler. He said that the yard is so shady that there is no room for vegetables. The many flowers take the precedence.

The crop of irises just seems to keep growing, Cutler said, for he manages to add new ones each year. Many of the irises now growing have been in the yard for years. Some belonged to the Hall family who lived in the home at 193 North Main before it was purchased by the Cutlers years ago.

The iris garden of the Cutlers is a case in point, that with very little effort a backyard can be a lovely garden spot.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and son, Melvin of Newburg road attended the Monday evening performance of South Pacific in Detroit.

James A. Brackenbury of Rogers City was the weekend guest of his sister, Mrs. Henry Whalen of Hartsough avenue.

Mrs. Fred Ballen and Mrs. Otto Beyer spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sullivan at White Lake.

Mrs. Gertrude Alspach of Holstein, Iowa, and Mrs. Edna McDanel and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson of Detroit were luncheon guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prom of Sheldon road.

Mr. Louis J. Norman attended a luncheon and reunion with former sorority sisters from Michigan State College which was held at the home of Mrs. David Mendhan in Rome last Saturday.

Miss Carole Jean Henry was honored at a luncheon and shower last Thursday at Arbor-Lill given by the office girls at the Daisy Manufacturing company. 21 guests attended. Carole Jean is a bride-elect of Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finney of Arthur street entertained at a family dinner on Sunday honoring their son, Larry, who is home on leave. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hosier and son, Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Campbell, Jr. and sons, Larry and Rickey.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Todd of Clemons road have had as their houseguest Mrs. Todd's mother, Mrs. Mary Schuh of Toledo, Ohio.

Arthur Secrist of South Bend, Indiana, is spending this week at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finney of Arthur street. He will remain in Plymouth for the graduation of his grandson David Finney.

Michael Louis Salow, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Salow was christened on Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Livonia. Following the services, Mrs. Elsa Salow, paternal grandmother of the baby was hostess at a dinner. Guests included the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Salow, Mrs. J. A. Yeoman, Sr., Mrs. J. A. Yeoman, Jr., Jeffery Yeoman, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Salow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salow, William Wolff, Mrs. Harold Salow, Reverend Theodore Sauer and family and Salow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd England celebrated their birthdays on Saturday of last week with a party in their home on Sunset avenue. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Manwaring and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gates.

David Thrasher attended the graduation exercises at Cranbrook on Saturday. Billy Chase of Northville was a member of the class.

Mrs. David Zink of Penniman avenue is spending the summer at the Zink cottage on Elk lake. Her mother, Mrs. Sara Whipple will be her guest for the summer.

The Allen Extension group met at the home of Mrs. Amanda Beltz on Warren road on June 3. The meeting followed a delicious potluck dinner. Officers for the following year were elected.

Mrs. Howard Sharply of South Main street left Friday morning for a visit of several weeks in California.

Marie Southerland of Dalton, Georgia is spending her vacation with her cousin, Dimple Hester on Starkweather avenue.

Mrs. Richard E. Jones of Salt Lake City, Utah, was a recent houseguest of Miss Pat Brandt of Maple avenue.

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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, June 18, 1953

Plymouth, Michigan

Section Four

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hester and children have returned to Plymouth following a week's vacation in Dalton, Georgia.

Mrs. Charles Bingham of Five Mile road and her daughter, Mrs. Ragnor Blomberg spent last week visiting friends in Hillsdale.

Mrs. Clifton Raum of Grosse Ile was a visitor in Plymouth on Monday.

Ralph Wilt and Harry Clarke of Fort Wayne, Indiana were Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakeland Court.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. VanSickle have returned to their home on East Ann Arbor trail following a ten weeks wedding trip which took them as far south as Florida and on to California and the Northwest. Mrs. VanSickle is the former Mrs. Ruth VanWagoner.

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

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Hints for Plymouth Homemakers

Serve Father Juicy Porterhouse

Father Favors Porterhouse



It's the best for Dad on his Day, June 21st. For dinner that could mean but one thing—a thick, juicy Porterhouse steak. It's broiled to a perfect "done," accomplished by placing the steak on the broiler rack 2 to 3 inches from the heat and closely following a timetable. Here the steak is served with French fried potato slices.

With plentiful supplies of beef selling at attractive prices it's easy to please dad on his day, June 21st. All you need to do is broil on a big, thick broiled porterhouse and he's sure to be completely satisfied. To make him doubly pleased simply add the "trimmings" he likes so well with steak.

These trimmings might be French fried potatoes, buttered asparagus or frenched green beans, a tossed salad with his favorite dressing, hot rolls or hard rolls, and pie a la mode or strawberry shortcake with whipped cream.

In purchasing steak for broiling, have it cut at least 1 inch thick. This produces the finest results, and there's nothing so good as a thick broiled steak! And there's nothing so disappointing as a poorly broiled steak. See that it is golden brown on the outside, the inside rare or

medium as he likes. Another point to remember—do serve the steak immediately. Have dinner ready, the family at the table, and serve the steak directly from the broiler to the spot in front of dad for him to carve.

Broiling temperature is determined by the distance of the meat from the heat. For a 1-inch steak, place the meat on the broiler pan and adjust pan so that top of meat is 2 inches from the heat; a 2-inch steak, 3 inches from the heat.

Broil until the surface is well browned, then season with salt and pepper. Seasonings are added after the meat is broiled because salt tends to draw out the meat juices and retard browning. Turn the steak and finish cooking on the second side. Season, and the steak is ready to serve.

The following is a steak broiling time-table. The first figure is minimum time for rare steaks and the second is the minimum figure for medium steaks.

Steak	1 inch	1 1/2 inches	2 inches
Rib Steak or Club Steak	15 20	25 30	35 45
Porterhouse, T-Bone, Sirloin Steak	20 25	30 35	40 45

Newer Styles Favor The Girl Who Is Tall

Time was, and not so long ago either, when women 5 feet 8 inches and over were idealized in song and fiction but made to feel like Gulliver among the Lilliputians when they entered a clothing store. They either had to have their clothes made to order, or pay for extensive alterations on the few readymade fashions they were able to find.

Now that the skyscraper set constitutes a full 10 percent of the total female population, stores and manufacturers are beginning to realize that a new size-range is called for, especially proportioned for "talls." Several stores have opened up complete departments for tall girls which stock everything from bathing suits to sweaters.

And an even larger percentage of stores is now carrying suits and dresses fashioned to flatter the tall figure, in the regular suit and dress departments.

Tall girls, long dependent on separates for the bulk of their wardrobes, will welcome dresses styled with additional length in waistline, sleeves and other essential points of fit. Many of these new clothes are of easy-on-the-pocketbook man-made fibers such as rayon, orlon, nylon, dacron and acrilan.

Year-round suits which have long been a favorite in other size ranges are now designed for tall girls in blends which simulate wool but know no season.

"Made to order" for tall girls is the long, slim line ideal for setting off a classic figure. The straight, slender silhouette of the new suits and coats, the easy bloused backs of the newest dresses, and the dramatic dash of a color weskit, all add up to glamour for the "tall set."

One manufacturer of tall fashions who is 5 feet 10 1/2 inches herself, reasons that no one can carry the unusual and dramatic as well as a person who is tall. Her line of cocktail and evening dresses, utilizing such flattering fabrics as supple rayon crepes, taffetas and shimmering satins, illustrates her point.

NEW OPEN-SAUCEPAN-METHOD for ICED TEA

PRE-MEASURE 6 TABLESPOONS TEA

BRING 1 QUART OF FRESH WATER TO A STRONG ROLLING BOIL

REMOVE FROM HEAT AND IMMEDIATELY ADD TEA - BREW 3-5 MINUTES -

STRAIN TEA INTO PITCHER CONTAINING 1 QUART COLD WATER - PUT 2-3 ICE CUBES IN GLASS - FILL WITH TEA - ADD SUGAR AND LEMON TO TASTE

Two-Thirds Of A Nation Drink Iced Tea On Hot Summer Days

Today two-thirds of all Americans over 12 years of age drink iced tea. In Southern states, iced tea accounts for about 65% of the total pounds of tea used during the year. Throughout the United States over 100 million Americans drink over 6 billion glasses of iced tea during the season and with it consume at least 1000,000,000 pounds of sugar and 470,000,000 lemons.

The story of iced tea in a glass started in 1904 at the St. Louis Exposition and was "discovered," strange as it may seem, by an Englishman, Mr. Richard Blechynden went to the Fair to promote the use of black teas in America. He brought with him several tall, handsome Singhalese in multi-colored jackets and turbans, to serve tea in a structure of Moslem style. But the bright jackets and turbans did nothing but make the heat-fatigued fairgoers rush for the nearest soft drink stand. As luck would have it, St. Louis was experiencing its greatest heat wave on record!

Undaunted, Mr. Blechynden experimented with the tea and finally came up with a brew of double strength to allow for dilution. He filled tall glasses with chunks of ice, added tea, and enough sugar to complement the tea's hearty flavor.

Within a matter of hours, the thirsty, hot, refreshment-seekers tried the new concoction. By the time the Fair closed, word got around about ice tea—and it was well on the way to becoming the summertime habit it is today.

After the St. Louis Fair, Mr. Blechynden started a tour through various parts of the country to promote his new drink. He set up little selling areas in large department stores—brought along his Singhalese to serve the cooler-offer to shop-weary customers. People who never drank tea began to make iced tea their favorite summertime beverage. They noticed that tea cooled them off, relieved the pressure so prevalent in the city. And thus, iced tea became the popular summertime drink it is today.

And it's no wonder that it has gained in popularity through the years. The refreshing quality of iced tea has appealed more and more to a nation where summers are hot and appetites need stimulating. The versatility of this inexpensive drink appeals to today's homemaker whose interests and activities have multiplied 100% in comparison with her grandmother's. A package of tea on the pantry shelf is an assurance of an easily prepared beverage—a summertime beverage that doesn't leave you thirsty.

During the past 49 years, various methods of making iced tea have been developed. For the 1953 iced tea season, a brand new open saucepan-method is now recommended. It has many advantages over previous methods, such as using less ice cubes, less utensils, and being able to keep it out of the refrigerator. The tea experts tell us that refrigeration is apt to cause tea to cloud, but that clouding has absolutely no effect on the flavor. As a matter of fact, clouding is an indication of a superior tea. But, if you want to clear cloudy tea, you need only add enough boiling water to restore its crystal-clearness.

To make iced tea this new easy way, bring 1 quart of fresh water to a full, rolling boil in an open saucepan. Remove from heat and add 6 tablespoons of tea, immediately. Brew the tea 3-5 minutes, depending on the strength of tea you prefer. Stir, and strain into pitcher or container of cold water. To serve, put 2-3 ice

How To Scald Vegetables For Freezing

Is it better to use steam or boiling water for scalding vegetables before home freezing. Michigan State College foods specialists say that research shows it depends on the vegetable.

Three green vegetables, peas, asparagus and broccoli, have been tested with both methods by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Frozen peas which had been scalded with boiling water held more of their fresh flavor and vitamin C than those scalded with steam.

On the other hand, broccoli which had been steam-scalded was more palatable and had more nutritive value than water-scalded broccoli. The asparagus was as good scalded with steam as with boiling water.

Proper scalding is most important in preparing vegetables for freezing. Vegetables which are not properly scalded will lose flavor and color in storage. Scalding vegetables for freezing is a delicate process. It must be enough to stop enzyme activity, but not enough to soften the vegetables and give them a cooked flavor. Steaming vegetables takes about 50 per cent longer than using boiling water. For asparagus the time required is three minutes in boiling water, or five minutes in steam. Cool it quickly in running cold water or ice water, drain, pack and freeze as soon as possible, the M. S. C. specialists advise.

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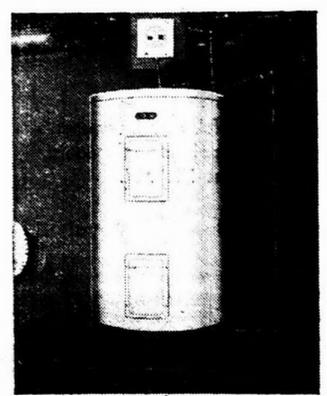
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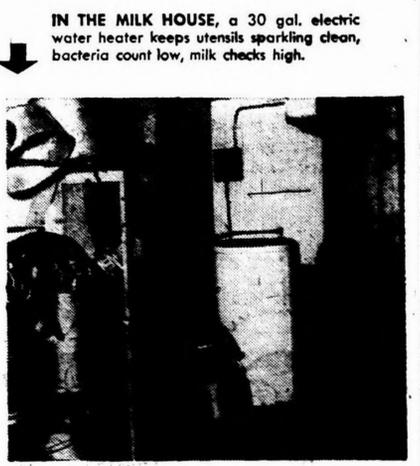
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HERE'S WHERE TO TAKE THE TEACUP TEST

Standard trim and other specifications and accessories subject to change without notice.

Come in, we'll prove every word! and you may win FREE A HUDSON JET

1 PERFORMANCE! We'll take you out and put a Jet through its paces. You'll see why it's a new kind of car before it has used a teacup of gas.

2 ECONOMY! It takes only a teacup of gas to show you the almost unbelievable gas mileage the Hudson Jet delivers.

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BUILDING NEWS

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Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating



Attention To Color, Pattern Design Can Make Attic Space More Attractive

Editor's Note: This is the fourth and last of a series on remodeling attics.

Careful attention to color effects, textures and pattern design can make your attic space as attractive as the rest of your house.

Remember that light coloring usually gives a more cheerful interior than dark which may be a bit depressing. Light colors increase the sense of space while dark colors reduce it. Unless you want some very special effect, the ceiling should be lighter in color, or at any rate not darker than the walls and floor.

Strong colors do not necessarily give the finest effects. Colors which look attractive in small samples may look overpowering when they cover large surfaces. Therefore, it would be wise to use them sparingly. You can use

discreet touches of black to increase their brilliance by contrast. For instance, several small pieces of furniture might be painted black.

Sheet materials, while having obvious advantages, may pose certain problems, such as the aesthetic problem of covering the joints. In addition to careful handling of the pattern formed by the joints, there's the color of the cover-strips to consider. In general, the most attractive effect is gained by making the color of cover-strips match that of the sheets.

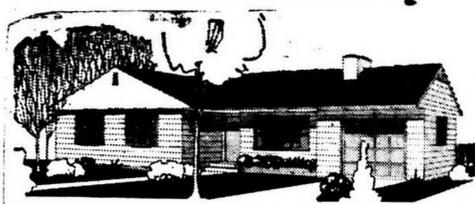
Again, you may encounter a practical problem in getting a sheet material of sufficient rigidity for all purposes. Blocking will probably be necessary for shelves and brackets.

Wallpaper, if rightly chosen, makes a fine wall covering. But

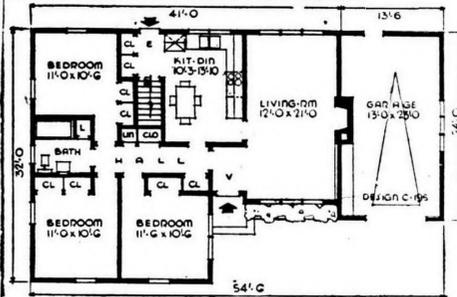
don't be misled by small samples which make a bold pattern and coloring attractive. You may find that when it's spread over the walls of the attic it will be distressing to the eye. Usually papers which give a soft, indistinct background are more satisfactory than a definite pattern.

If you use asphalt tile on the floor you can achieve some interesting patterns by using different colors of tile. But don't let your chosen design dominate at the expense of other designs you may want to emphasize, such as in drapes or upholstered furniture.

Finally, before selecting your floor pattern, make sure its going to have a flat effect instead of a three dimensional one. Otherwise, the floor may appear to be shifting and wavering under your feet.



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. C-195



DESIGN C-195. Features to make for ease of operation and comfortable living are combined in a rambler type plan. It consists of a through living room with fireplace, combination kitchen-dinette, eleven closets for all purposes, a small central hall connecting all rooms, three corner bedrooms and an attached garage. There is a full basement, except under the garage, frame

construction, wide siding, asphalt shingles and wide overhanging eaves to protect the front entrance. Wardrobe type closets are used in the bedrooms, linen cabinet in the hall and towel cabinet in the bathroom. Floor area is 1,142 sq. ft. with 21,698 cu. ft., not including garage. For further information about DESIGN C-195, write the Building Editor, The Plymouth Mail.

New Home Loan Guide Offer To Veterans

"To the Home-Buying Veteran", a 32 page guide for veterans planning to buy or build homes with GI loans, is now available at all Veterans Administration offices.

VA said the pamphlet is designed to help World War II and post-Korean veterans get started on the right foot under the GI home loan program.

The pamphlet discusses what a veteran should look for in selecting the neighborhood, the lot and the house itself.

It also covers the costs of home ownership, the contract of purchase, final settlement or closing the loan, and what to expect before and after moving into a new home.

The responsibilities of the veteran home owner and what the VA can and cannot do to assist the veteran are also discussed.

A copy of the pamphlet will be sent to each veteran applying for a certificate of eligibility for a GI loan. Veterans also may obtain a copy by writing the nearest VA regional office. There is no charge for the pamphlet.

Be sure that the area around your kitchen range is protected with a fireproof material like metal lath and plaster or clay tile on a metal lath base. Both wall surfaces are attractive and easily kept clean.

Sleeping Porch Well Suited To Many Extra Uses During Summer

A sleeping porch that serves merely as a dormitory is getting less than half its potential summertime use.

Like the multi-purpose rooms in modern homes, a sleeping porch that is properly outfitted can be used by the family right around the clock. It's the coolest spot in many houses and as such is ideal for summer meals, television viewing, entertaining and the pursuit of hobbies. Here are some pointers on adapting it for greater use:

1. Use single beds so that they can be pushed against the walls and serve as sofas for entertaining, or just family lounging on long summer evenings.

2. Finish the floor with a durable material such as clay tile, which is waterproof and won't be damaged in sudden rain storms. Tile will provide coloring so that no rug or floor covering will be needed for a homey look.

3. Block out the sun with bamboo porch blinds or slatted shades so that the room will not heat up during the day.

4. Provide such additional furniture as end tables, an easy chair or two and reading lamps so that the room will be suitable for all activities usually carried on in the living room.

5. Move household plants onto the porch to provide an extra

splash of cool green. Flowerpots can be set directly on a clay tile floor, since it is waterproof.

6. Decorate the sleeping porch as carefully as you would any other room. Make the dominant color a deep cool green or blue and limit other colors to one or two.

7. Use unpainted wooden bookcases for storage of magazines and papers, and paint them to match the dominant color of the room.

8. Make arrangements for simple family evening meals on the sleeping porch. A card table with a luncheon cloth matching the shade of walls or other fabrics is sufficient for a one-dish meal or a salad and dessert.

OLD TIMER

Thinners and solvents are used in paints to make the combination of pigment and oil easier to apply. Turpentine, one of the best known thinners, has been known and used since the time of the ancient Egyptians. It was one of the first export products of the Jamestown Colony in Virginia.

When nailing metal lath to wood joists use 1 1/2" barbed roofing nails with 7/16" heads and space them 6" apart.

Remember, federal law requires that any fabric containing wool must be labeled with percentages of all fibers used in the fabric. It is always wise to look for the label first, then ask for it if you can't find it.

Grade Fills May Require 'Air Conditioning' For Trees

The trend to air conditioning new homes should extend to trees on the construction site. The equivalent of a simple "snorkel" system to "breathe" roots to "fresh" air will save the native tree landscape attraction from death by suffocation.

So says a noted tree expert who points out grade changes for the country home often spell death to fine old arboreal citizens. He cites the case of one new owner who decided to build where the house could be framed by a giant white oak, at least 150 years old. Roots were covered with a heavy clay during grading operations. Result: The tree died in six months.

Such a landscape attraction should get the benefit of advance planning and preparation to safeguard its health and beauty. The professional tree man can help.

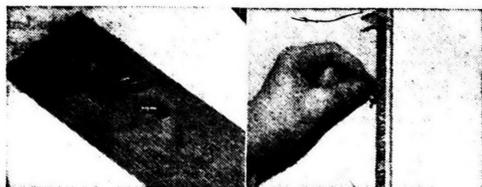
He can prepare an aeration installation that will later allow the builder to grade with little harmful effect on the tree.

The aeration system basically is a coarse gravel fill from the base of the tree to the edge of the root system. Then drain tile is installed around the entire root circumference, roughly equivalent to the branch spread. Bell tile is then run upward at intervals to the surface of the new grade. Air can thus get down to the roots. No respirator has yet been devised to revive trees that have been "buried" for too long. It's advisable to confer with the tree expert as well as the architect and the builder before construction is under way.

Birch has a denseness of grain which offers maximum resistance to dirt. Consequently, a Birch floor is always easy to keep clean and economical to maintain.

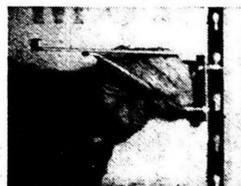
New Gadgets Make the Job Of Building Shelves Easy

A number of devices now on the market have made shelf-building easy. The four below were pictured in Home Modernizing magazine, along with the suggestion that a good grade of one-inch pine be used for the most satisfactory shelves.

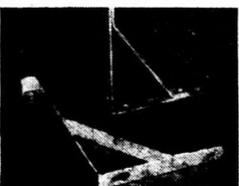


Small metal clips with attached dowels are fine for light loads. Dowels fit into holes drilled in the uprights at the end of the shelves. Shelves rest on the clips.

Matching metal strips and clips like these will carry heavy loads. Strips are screwed to the uprights supporting the shelf and clips fit into them at any point.



This bracket is similar to the clips shown above, in that it fits anywhere on a metal strip. In this case, however, strips are screwed to wall or back of shelf unit. Only two are needed.



There are a number of brackets available for erecting single shelves. These are attached to the wall and the shelves rest on them, with no additional support being necessary.

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PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS have been awarded 15 scholarships to various universities and colleges throughout the country. Most of the scholarships pay tuition fees, while a few give the student additional money for living expenses. Miss Ruth Butts discusses the scholarship grants with winners, from left to right, James Blanton, Joyce Nagel, Marion Miller, Margaret D. Amrhein, Laurel Pryor, Pearl Kennitz, Julie Simmons, Annette Brandt, Betty Jean Mishler, Lawrence Kemp, Jacqueline Langmaid, Joanne Pursell and Arlene French. Not shown are Chester Kendzior and Marion Donohue.

James Blanton, Joyce Nagel, Marion Miller, Margaret D. Amrhein, Laurel Pryor, Pearl Kennitz, Julie Simmons, Annette Brandt, Betty Jean Mishler, Lawrence Kemp, Jacqueline Langmaid, Joanne Pursell and Arlene French. Not shown are Chester Kendzior and Marion Donohue.

of hours in the theatre and watch the show. Imagine his surprise when in a shot of American Army operations way up in the Aleutians, showing giant American bombers taking off on their way to Kiska, the camera focused down on the ground crew who were helping in the take-offs and there right in front of Mr. Westfall was his son Leroy, who had been stationed in that theatre of operations for some time.

On Thursday afternoon, January 24 at 3:30 p. m., Miss Hanna Strasen will present 41 pupils from her piano class in a recital. The recital will be held in the Penniman-Allen theatre.

Miss Doris May Starkweather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweather, became the bride of Dennis Joseph Szabo of Ann Arbor Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church with the Reverend John Forsyth of Rosedale Gardens officiating.

Joe Archer, R.M. 3-c, is home on a brief leave after completing a six month's course at the United States Coast Guard radio school in Atlantic City, New Jersey. He has been assigned to duty on a U. S. Coast Guard cutter.

Timothy Charles Munro, the 11 week's old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munro, who reside at 600 Arthur street, was christened last Sunday at the Unity Center by Reverend Erwin Gregg in Detroit.

City Health Officer Luther Peck has advised the city commission that there had been 35 cases of measles reported during the month of May. In addition there were two cases of mumps and two cases of whooping cough, one of them at the home of Dr. Peck, the health officer, who had a large "whooping cough" sign on his front door.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- Hindu charitable gift
- Substance used in treating disease
- Spanish for "street"
- Figs
- Clothes
- Canvas
- Nahoor sheep
- Furial ending
- Wire measure
- Form of "to be"
- Finish
- Carpenter's tool
- Lowest part of window frame
- To be excessively fond of
- Sound of object falling on water
- Burden
- Gun (slang)
- Ice pinnacle
- Ice cream
- To cloak
- Hebrew letter
- Wire measure
- Referring to two
- Faroe Islands' windstorm
- Jewish term meaning "fool"
- Male forbear
- To fetch
- Compression
- Portico
- Atmosphere
- Covered with pasty composition
- Confederate general
- A drunken carousal
- Elevated transportation lines

VERTICAL

- German river
- Recent
- Minor entrance
- Excavations for ore
- 3.1416
- An sunnet
- Box of water
- The banteng
- Gold in Latin Am. countries
- Indian
- To throw
- Coins
- Disembark
- The linden
- Toxaceous snake
- Man
- Farm machine
- Cauling
- Crawling creature
- Anative
- Cooking compound
- To knock lightly
- French for summer
- Couples
- To be near
- Grass
- Analyze grammatically
- Remove skin and blubber of seal
- Rooms about
- Belore
- Compass point
- Symbol for tellurium

PUZZLE NO. 242

Answer to Puzzle No. 241

REP	NARO	ELAR
ARA	ARIA	GARO
SIR	SPANCHOR	
REAPS	TORO	
DO	LAE	IRIS
POE	RES	BIARE
IT	MAD	PAE
NOTES	BIP	ISM
TEAL	DAM	OD
ARAL	UNION	
TRINI	TEB	OLA
RING	TEB	BI
APSE	SEED	BOE

IT'S THE ONLY MOTHER O' PEARL COUNTER TOPPING YOU CAN INSTALL YOURSELF!

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ONLY 49c

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No Job Too Small

We specialize in PROMPT SERVICE

CAMERON LODGE, JR. Electrical Contractor

MARVIN SACKETT

Plymouth Electrical Contracting Co.

Phone 1233-W

These Events Were News

50 Years Ago

A distressing accident occurred at Northville Friday afternoon when Mrs. D. B. Northrup, wife of the assistant cashier of the State Savings Bank, was struck by the northbound p.m. passenger train and instantly killed. The unfortunate lady was walking out to spend the afternoon with a friend living a mile or so east of town and crossed the track apparently oblivious of the rapidly approaching train.

Last week Charles Binger and John Thompson shot two hawks measuring three feet and nine inches from the tip of one wing to the tip of the other.

Dr. Travis, the new dentist, arrives in town today. His office will be located over the Savings bank and he will occupy a part of the Crosby residence for his home.

Creditors of George W. Hoyt took possession of the stock of goods in his store last Saturday.

25 Years Ago

and placed the same in charge of P. W. Voorhies as trustee. The stock is being closed out regardless of cost.

James Shaw, a wealthy, retired farmer of Northville, was struck on the shoulders by a heavy timber while helping to raise a barn east of town Tuesday. His recovery is doubtful.

Miss Merilda Pierson played the wedding march from Lohengrin and the Mendelssohn wedding march at the Crosby-Brannock wedding at Novi Wednesday evening.

Chris Burs, a farmer living at South Salem, was instantly killed near the United States fish station at Northville Tuesday morning. The clevis of his wagon became loose, his horses took fright and ran away, and he was thrown out. His neck was broken.

Mrs. Baumann, of Detroit, sister of Mrs. J. G. Mieler, was in town Wednesday to bid her sister good-bye, as she is going to go to her old home in Berlin, Germany, to be gone until next fall.

The Pere Marquette Railway expects to unload about 6,000 tons of coal here, if they can get the help. Mr. Jacobs has been looking for men to unload by the ton, but they are hard to find at the present. The coal will be piled up here so in case the article gets scarce they will have some to fall back on.

ARTHRTIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

10 Years Ago

Mrs. Ursula Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Holcomb, Harold Holcomb, Lloyd Holcomb, and Winnifred Holcomb attended the Barrows reunion at Ann Arbor on Sunday.

Miss Isabelle Hanford, former teacher in the local high school, sailed from Quebec, June 27, on the Empress of Scotland, for her

"Don't try to fix it Yourself - Call a Plumber!"

"CAN JUNIOR SAIL HIS BOAT, DADDY--OR DO YOU WANT TO CALL A GOOD, PROFESSIONAL PLUMBER?"

For Expert Workmanship—Quality Materials—Careful Supervision—Thorough Inspection—Call

GLENN C. LONG

Plumbing and Heating

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

"We sell—install—service—guarantee"

Miss Mildred Postiff of Lilley road, graduated from Wheaton college in Wheaton, Illinois on June 14. She received the degree of bachelor of science in her major education. While attending Wheaton, Miss Postiff was a member of the Boethallian Literary society.

Donna Rose Renwick, eight-

Derward Jewell

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39849 Ann Arbor Rd.

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Since 1924

102 E. Ann Arbor Trail

PHONE 9147

You'll Like the Friendly Atmosphere

sixth summer in Europe and will spend her vacation in Paris, except for a few short trips into Spain and Germany. She is accompanied this year by Miss Edna Baird of Marine City, a former student of hers, now teaching in her department in the Marine City high school.

Miss Dorothy Dibble left today for a two weeks' trip to New York City and to the Bermuda Islands.

Mrs. Margaret Hills, who with her son-in-law, Harold Behler, have conducted the Plymouth Dairy since the business was established, has sold her interest to David Polley, who with Mr. Behler will conduct the business in the future.

A very pleasant occasion occurred Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Edith Renwick and Miss Alta Fisher entertained in honor of Miss Bernice Schrader of Ann Arbor, the occasion being a miscellaneous shower for Miss Schrader, who is soon to become a June bride.

Dr. Luther Peck, who with Mrs. Peck attended the Kiwanis International convention in Seattle, Washington, has been seriously ill and was confined to the hospital there for several days. The doctor's many friends will be pleased to know that he is well on the road to recovery and is expected home today or tomorrow.

The Torch Boys gave Charles Root, Jr., a very pleasant surprise at his home on Ann Avenue last Saturday evening. Progressive pedro was enjoyed and ice cream and cake served.

The Jolly June Bugs held their annual dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

W. G. Hoy has leased the golf course at Middle Belt road and Five Mile road from B. C. Taylor for the season of 1928-29. He will operate the property as a public course, opening Saturday, June 30.

For Lawn & Garden Maintenance Call

LIVONIA 3020

EVERGREENS, SHRUBS, ROSES & BULBS

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Lawn & Garden Service

34118 Richland

Imported Cocktail Delicacies

Cocktail Garnishes • Smoked and Canned Delicacies

A variety of fine cheeses including Worden's Pinconning Cheese

Imported European Champagnes and Wines

THE WINE SHOP

Hotel Mayflower Plymouth

"Exotic Delicacies" from "Round the World"

DRIVE IT YOURSELF!

You want a car you'll both be happy with—one that performs for a man, handles easily for a woman. We believe Oldsmobile's the answer. That's why we're launching this special "Double-Date" campaign—inviting you to come in and drive the Super "88" or Classic Ninety-Eight together. See for yourself how the "Rocket" Engine rules the straight-away, how Hydra-Matic® Super Range levels the hills, how the Power-Ride Chassis seems to iron out the roughest roads. Then . . .

LET HER DRIVE IT TOO!

You'll learn that Oldsmobile has a double appeal—to men and women alike. She's probably told you already how she loves Oldsmobile's long, sweeping lines and luxurious Custom-Lounge interiors. But at the wheel she'll discover that this big, powerful car is as obedient to her touch as to yours—with Power Steering* and Power Brakes* taking the work out of driving. Come in together. Discover the double appeal of Oldsmobile!

**These Power Features and new Autronic-Eye are optional at extra cost*

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MAKE A Double-Date WITH A "ROCKET-8!"

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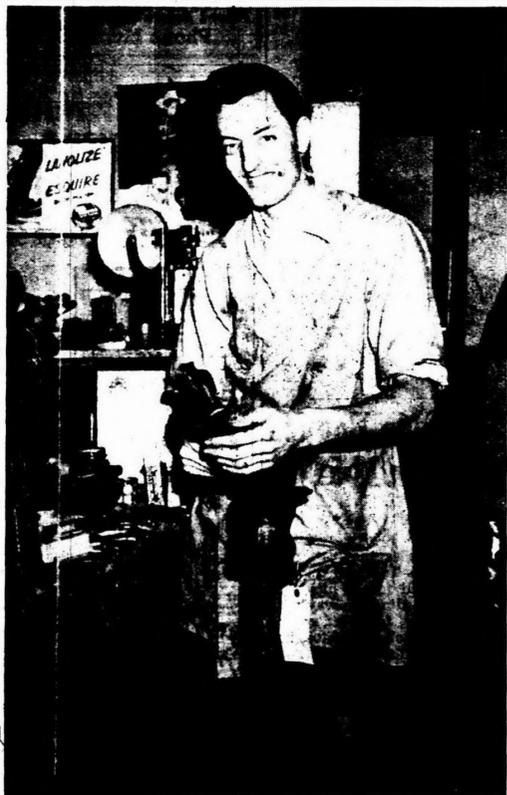
BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE 705 So. Main St.

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER ALSO FEATURES TOP VALUES IN SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS

The Plymouth Mail Presents

A series of and about residents of Plymouth at home, at work or at play

This Week—Shoe Repairman JERRY VAN TASSEL



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

Work combined with pleasure makes every day interesting in a new way for Jerry Van Tassel, owner of Jerry's Hobby and Shoe Repair Shop on Main street.

"It will be three years in October that I came into possession of my own shop," Mr. Van Tassel remarked. One can be sure that this came only after he had gained wide experience through travel and actual apprenticeship work.

Jerry began his work in shoe repairing at the age of 13 under Frank Davis at a Shoe Repair shop in Livonia. Blake Fisher, past owner of the shop now operated by Mr. Van Tassel, also played an important part in preparing Jerry for his work.

During the years 1948-50, Mr. Van Tassel was employed by the United Shoe Repair Company. The work of the company was to rent machines to shops. By paying royalties, the factories were entitled to services and repairs.

We buy all kinds of **Scrap Metals** Farm & Industrial Machinery We Sell Auto Parts also structural steel, angle iron, pipe, steel sheets, strips **Marcus Iron & Metal** Call Plymouth 588 215 Ann Arbor Road (US 12)

"As repairman and salesman for the company," Mr. VanTassel commented, "I had to contact 183 factories in the span of one month." The work entailed much traveling to various parts of Michigan and nearby states. Detroit, Holland, Manistee, and Grand Rapids, were cities in Michigan on Mr. Van Tassel's list of contacts.

A member of the Optimist club in Plymouth, Mr. Van Tassel has an added interest in hunting. The woods around Ludington, Michigan, seem to be the main attraction.

Last year Mr. Van Tassel organized the Plymouth Prop Busters, a group of young men interested in model airplanes. He is again forming plans for the re-organization of this club. The membership will consist of boys and men between the ages of 15 to 35.

Since his first interest in airplanes at the age of 10, he has made and flown all types of model airplanes. His collection has become increasingly larger through the years.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Jerry Van Tassel moved with his family to Livonia at the age of 7. He spent 18 years there and then moved to Plymouth where he lived with his family for 2 years. Since their marriage, the Van Tassel's make their home at 18505 Deering. They have one daughter, 17 months old.

Phone news items to 1600.

Finding Safety During Storm

Do you know the safest place during a thunderstorm?

These suggestions on what to do when a thunderstorm comes are from Harvey E. Knappahn of Michigan State college's agricultural engineering department.

Don't go out of doors or stay out unless it is necessary. Stay inside a building where it's dry, preferably away from fireplaces, stoves and other objects made of metal. In all cases stay away from open doors and windows.

If you're outside and have a choice of shelter, the best place to go is a large metal or metal frame building. In line of choice the next best is a house or other building that is protected against lightning. Next best is a large unprotected building and last, a small unprotected building.

If you have to stay out of doors, keep away from small sheds and shelters—if they are in an exposed location. Also, keep away from isolated trees, wire fences, hilltops and wide open spaces.

It's a good idea to seek a shelter in a cave, a depression in the ground, a deep valley or canyon, the foot of a steep overhanging cliff, dense woods or a grove of trees.

If you are in an automobile with an all-metal body, you're practically safe from lightning.

The world has never known a family so well-behaved and elegant, but there are two things to disgrace it—a family clock that is never right and a family piano that is never in tune.

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

For Your **BULLDOZING** Call **FRANK EVSICH** at Ply. 1862XJ 1087 N. Mill St.

DEWEY M. BURRELL



- BULLDOZING
 - EXCAVATING
 - BASEMENTS—
 - DITCHING
- Expert Work

Call **NORTHVILLE 1119**

51305 Seven Mile Rd., Northville

Non - Prescription Remedies Can be Sold by Any Retailer, Court Rules

Non-prescription medical remedies can be sold by retailers other than druggists, says the State Supreme Court.

It told the State Board of pharmacy in a history making decision last week to stop needing grocers or trying to prosecute them for selling such pre-packaged drugs as aspirin, trade name laxatives, mineral oil, germicidal and many other things.

In its decision retold from an Associated Press dispatch the court said the Board had violated the law by ruling that only druggists could sell items for the cure, mitigation and prevention of disease in man or beast.

The Court said the legislature intended merchants to sell "pre-packaged, non-prescription, mass produced remedies put up for sale in distinctive and original containers under the trade name of a manufacturer".

The decision brought on speculation whether grocers would be permitted to sell vitamin pills. They are one of the druggists' biggest sale items.

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



AL'S HEATING COMPANY

"We Service Them All" Day or Night

Only One Number to Call



Call **PLY. 2268**

Authorized Sales & Service

Licensed Mechanics

All work Guaranteed

Owned and operated by Al Holcombe

Licensed & Bonded Heating Contractor



Come On Out—
the racing's fine at . . .

NORTHVILLE DOWNS HARNESS HORSE RACES

48-NIGHT MEET EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY

- ★ BRIGHTER LIGHTS
- ★ FASTER TRACK
- ★ HOYER STARTING GATE!
- ★ PHOTO FINISH
- ★ PARI-MUTUEL BETTING
- ★ POST TIME — 8:15

DAILY DOUBLE ON FIRST AND SECOND RACES

9 RACES NIGHTLY

Admission \$1.00 Tax Included—Box Seat Reservation Phone Northville 1140

Children Under 16 Not Admitted

HAVE FUN AT **NORTHVILLE DOWNS**



JOHN CARLO
Executive And Operational Manager

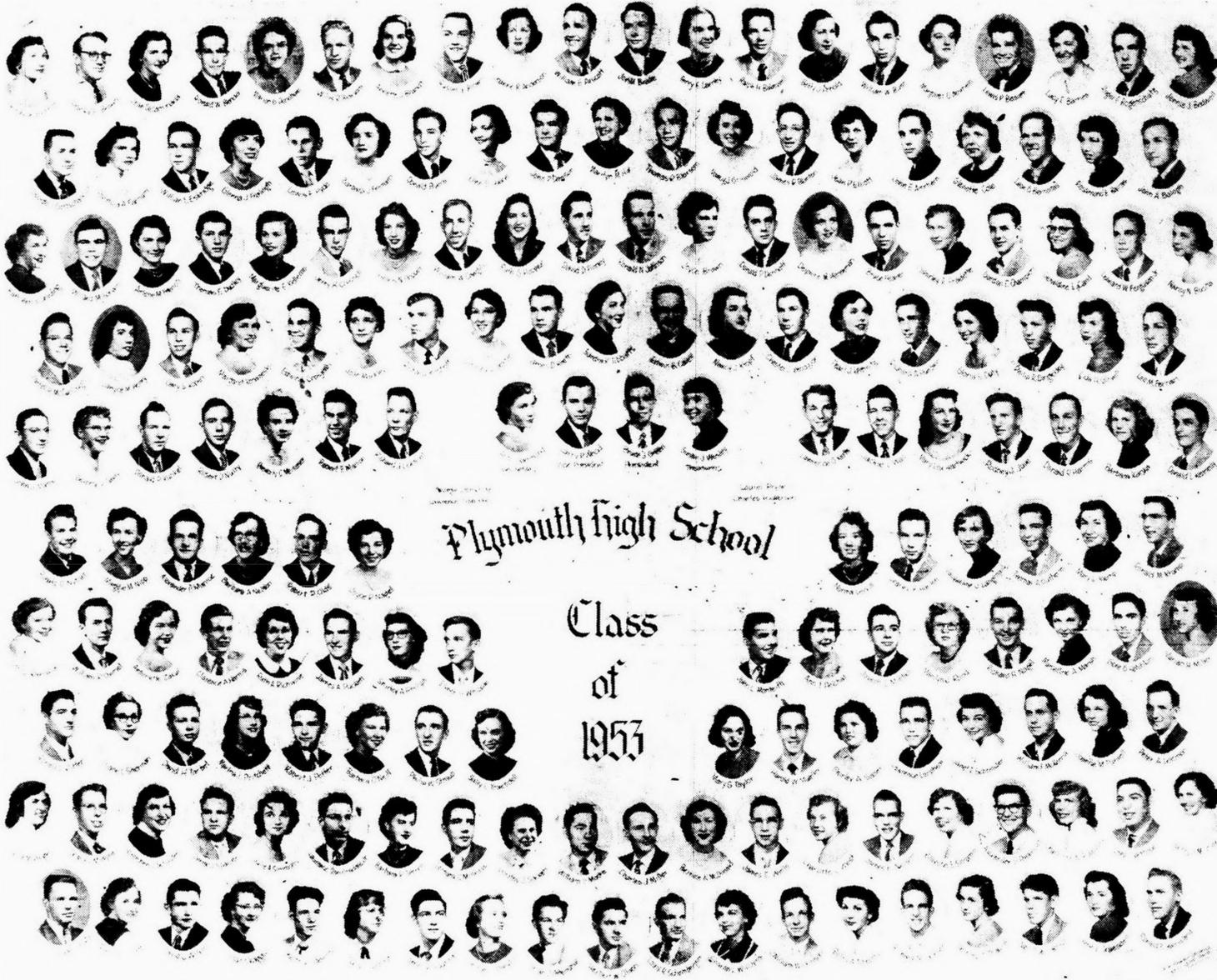
JOHN JENUINE
Racing Secretary

TO BE GIVEN AWAY



**THIS BEAUTIFUL 1953 OLDSMOBILE
AT THE PLYMOUTH
FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION**

PROCEEDS FOR THE CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE STREET LIGHTING CHRISTMAS FUND



Plymouth High School

Class of 1953

Fathers Called Worst Offenders Among Swimmers—Given 12 Water Safety Tips

Water safety—and 12 ways to get it—was the subject of Wendell Lyons, general secretary for the YMCA in Ann Arbor. Lyons, in an article rewritten from the Ann Arbor News, says "parents, especially father, are the worst offenders among non-swimmers." He said that to keep their offspring from knowing they can't swim, "father often takes foolish chances."

"It is just as important for him to know how to swim as it is for his children. If parents and children learn at the same time, the swimming lessons can become a family project, he says, telling that "this helps save parents from embarrassment."

Free Red Cross instruction in

swimming and swimming safeguards will be taught daily in the a.m. at Plymouth High's swimming pool starting next Monday.

Lyons submits 12 tips to alert swimmers against becoming water fatalities:

- 1) Learn to swim. That's the first and most important rule. If you can't swim, the only sensible thing to do is stay out of the water, and out of small boats as well.
- 2) Swim only at properly protected beaches and pools. That way help can reach you quickly should you get into trouble.
- 3) Obey all warning signs. They are put there for your protection.

- 4) Don't show off, and don't take dares. Both these human failings have caused many accidents. Also, know your limitations and don't try to exceed them.
- 5) Never dive into unknown waters. You might strike rocks, or become entangled in debris. Don't swim where there are heavy growths of weeds.
- 6) When holding races, always swim towards the shore, not away from it. Then you won't find yourself exhausted and far from land.
- 7) Never swim alone. Always have another swimmer with you.
- 8) If you are over-heated, cool off before going into the water. Also, don't try strenuous swim-

ming after heavy meals.

- 9) Should you get into trouble keep calm. Cling to an overturned boat or other floating objects. Comparatively small things will support you, if you keep calm and take advantage of your body's natural buoyancy.
- 10) Don't attempt a rescue in the water unless you are a strong swimmer, skilled in life saving. Stay out of the water if possible, and try to reach the person in trouble with a pole, rope, or clothing. You may be able to

push or throw something buoyant to him.

- 11) If you are sensitive to cold, and many people are, swim for short periods if the water is chilly. If it is cold, stay out entirely.
- 12) In electrical storms, avoid swimming, open boats, beaches, fields or trees. Safest places are houses, automobiles or beneath steel bridges. If you are trapped in the open, lie flat on the ground.

Cholly - "What are you doing with the engagement ring that I gave your sister?"
Lillie - "Oh she lets me wear it when the other fellers is call-in."

CUSTOM GARDEN PLOWING and DISCING
Free Estimates - No Obligation
PHONE PLY. 1432-R12

ATTENTION FISHERMEN!
YOU
CAN WIN A GENUINE SHAKESPEARE FLY ROD OR CASTING REEL DURING OUR "BIGGEST FISH" CONTEST!
TO THE FISHERMAN WHO BRINGS IN THE ...
LARGEST BASS
A Genuine, Guaranteed
Shakespeare Glass Fiber Wonderod
UNMATCHED FOR ACTION, POWER, & ACCURACY
LARGEST BLUEGILL
A Genuine, Guaranteed
Shakespeare Wondereel No Thumbing!
No Backlash!

CONTEST STARTS JUNE 25th - ENDS JULY 3rd!

To be eligible for these valuable **FREE PRIZES** simply REGISTER AT OUR STORE—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY—YOU ARE UNDER NO OBLIGATION—JUST REGISTER & BRING IN YOUR FISH!

LIBERTY STREET HARDWARE
JAKE HINES, MANAGER
195 LIBERTY ST. Phone Plymouth 198

SO BEAUTIFUL! SO POWERFUL!

SO ROOMY! SO LOW IN PRICE!

Judge Pontiac purely from the standpoint of quality and it's hard to believe that it is actually a low-priced car. Certainly it's as distinctively styled as any car on the road—and its beauty carries through into its luxurious, roomy Body by Fisher. Performance-wise, Pontiac is second to none, with power to spare that whisks you through city traffic or cruises with remarkable economy. And Pontiac is a big car, with a long, 122-inch wheelbase.

But Pontiac's outstanding feature is its price—a price so low that if you can afford any new car you can afford a Pontiac. Come in and get the facts that prove that dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a
Pontiac

BERRY & ATCHINSON
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (U.S.-12) Phone Plym. 500

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PITTSBURGH SUN-PROOF HOUSE PAINT

Smoke or Gas won't discolor it, because it's Fume-Proof

Pittsburgh's new fume-resistant, Sun-Proof House Paint produces a film of unusual whiteness that really stays white! Coal smoke or industrial fumes will not darken or discolor it. It's self-cleaning, too — removes surface dirt. Fifteen durable colors.

\$6.21
Gallon

FREE — "Color Dynamics for the Home" booklet.

HOLLOWAY'S
Wallpaper & Paint Store
263 Union Phone 28

TORNADO
OF MAY 21st

In the Port Huron area caused more than 2½ million damage.

- 90 Homes Destroyed
- 200 Homes Suffered Major Damage
- 100 Homes With Minor Damage

This should remind you to check your **WINDSTORM POLICY** to see if you have adequate coverage

BE SAFE, and insure with us; the oldest and largest company of its kind in Michigan, and the second largest of its kind in the World.

MICHIGAN MUTUAL WINDSTORM INSURANCE CO. HASTINGS MICHIGAN

Plymouth Mail Want Ads get Results



Charles Beegle of Davis and Lent was surprised by a call from a J. L. Hudson Company executive who had seen the Plymouth Mail picture of the Beegle, Terry, Taylor and Lindquist fishing expedition in Canada a week or two ago and was so enthused by the catch he wanted all the information about making reservations, etc.

Dr. Luther Peck spent most of last week attending a State Board session in Lansing which ended in giving exams to prospective new medics. At the time he reminisced that he had served for 15 years on the State Board of Medicine under four different Governors and was starting his 49th year of practice this month. That is a most enviable record.

An exchange of greetings between Mayor Russell M. Daane and Harlow Curtice in Detroit last week ended by the General Motors president asking that he be remembered most cordially to former Buick dealer Carl Shear who sold Buicks while Curtice rose to the presidency of that organization. He couldn't say enough in praise of his friendship with Shear.

Alice Rambo, manager of the Secretary of State's branch office here received a nice note from Secretary Owen Cleary complimenting her on the operation of the Plymouth office and mentioning the fact that he was particularly pleased with the excellent location of the branch.

Dr. William Herbolt had a new excuse for a lousy golf score when he told his foresome Thursday at Washtenaw that he had a 3 a.m. accident call to his office the night before and had to walk from his home because he found a flat tire on his car.

Fern Karker, Mail linotype operator for former publisher Lawrence Samson made a tour of the Mail's enlarged facilities last weekend and commented that when she quit her job in 1921 the paper averaged about 8 pages a week and then had to use "boiler plate" to fill.

As you are reading this column your reporter is aboard the aircraft carrier USS Monterey in the Gulf of Mexico having flown to Pensacola early Wednesday morning aboard an R5D four engine Navy transport as the guest of Rear Admiral D. V. Gallery, U.S.N. along with 23 other Michigan newspaper and radio proprietors.

Purpose of the trip is to acquaint us with the latest developments in Navy training and we are to see today and tomorrow a simulated jet attack, a live air-sea rescue, fire fighting demonstrations, the famous "Dilbert Dunker," a device for teaching all Navy pilots how to escape under water from a cap-sized aircraft, etc.

In addition to the above we will be shown just how your tax dollars are used in training Naval aviators and also become acquainted with some of the problems that arise in the Navy procurement and training programs.

It sounds funny when you think of the many miles involved in such an operation that the whole trip will take so little time. Navy officials have assured us all that we can plan on being home Friday night in time for dinner. No doubt tired, but certainly well briefed with material that should prove interesting to all next week.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL
Published in Michigan's Largest Weekly Newspaper Plant
National Editorial Association Printed and Published Weekly at Plymouth, Mich. \$2.00 per year in Plymouth \$3.00 elsewhere

Entered as Second Class Matter under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, in the U. S. Post Office at Plymouth, Michigan
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TEACHERS! COLLEGE STUDENTS! HOUSEWIVES!
DOES \$40 to \$60 PER WEEK
for part time work in the evening sound good to you?
IF YOU LIKE TO MEET PEOPLE, I can show you how to earn \$12 per evening! Don't waste my time if you don't need money. White only, car helpful.
TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW CALL TEMPLE 1-6657 OR WRITE
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1416 W. Warren Detroit 8, Mich.

Deadline on Want Ads - Noon Tues.



"Michigan has a 'one disaster' police force." These are the words of State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs, an amiable man whose appearance resembles President Eisenhower.

It is Child's task to direct operations of the Michigan State Police Department. He reached his conclusion about the department's limitation a few days after the Flint tornado—a disaster which required all troopers available. Fact: 142 officers, more than twice the usual number, were in the Upper Peninsula pursuing the last of seven escaped convicts.

Difficulties experienced during these two emergencies in two peninsulas are responsible for some concern by several state officials and many citizens.

Michigan's present authorized police strength is 678. Only 677 are now in uniform. In addition the department employs about 217 civilians at district posts and at state headquarters in East Lansing. The latter group includes radio operators, mechanics, clerks, custodians and secretarial workers.

Commissioner Childs admits that 678 sounds like a big number until the figure is analyzed. "Remember," he said, "there are 24 hours each day when state police are on duty." Central headquarters requires 67 men, mostly specialists. They include fire, racket, training, fingerprint laboratory experts and administration officers.

"Not one car was on patrol in the Lower Peninsula the day following the Flint tornado," said the chief police official. "And only two or three men were left at each post."
"Our present force," says Commissioner Childs, "is not sufficient to give the service we would like to give."

Michigan's police department has not kept pace with the growth of the state's population in the past 10 years. There are 57,022 square miles of land in the state, with 107,000 miles of road to be covered. An average of 64 million miles are driven daily by three million drivers in two and a half million vehicles. The total is much larger on weekends and holidays. And the total is much, much higher than it was in previous years.

"We need about 1,250 men on the state police force," estimated Commissioner Childs.

This is an aim to be hoped for over a period of years. The only way for this increase to come about, he added, is by realization on the part of the public that the increase is badly needed. Funds for the state police department are appropriated each year by the Legislature. "The Legislature understands our problems," said the Commissioner, "but they have been unable to increase our funds materially because of the financial problems which still exist."

"Esprit de corps is high among police officers," said the Commissioner. "We have a very low turnover of men."

This surprises many people who consider salary schedules and working conditions for state police officers. Beginning patrolmen are paid \$229 per month. Pay is increased to \$250 when training is complete; stepped up over the next five years to \$350. It usually takes 10 years before the next promotion. Uniforms are furnished; \$3 per day is allowed for expenses.

Average work day is 9.3 hours: eight of patrol, the rest for routine reports. Officers are subject to emergency call 24 hours each of six days a week and must register their whereabouts during of duty periods. They are sometimes called back from the seventh their "off" day; if they can be located.

Vacations and passes were cancelled when the Flint disaster hit Men there and in the U.P. worked a seven day week 14 hours a day. For this they receive no extra pay. State police officers get 12 days a year vacation plus eight more to make up for usual holidays—when they work extra long and hard.

When an emergency strikes, a pre-arranged plan can take effect. Squads of seven men and one non-commissioned officer move into an area. Working alone or in teams of two to four, and with three way radio communication, they tackle their problem.

In Flint the department's communication system permitted officers to play an important part co-ordinating efforts of the many agencies that responded to the disaster.

Compared with other states, Michigan's police department seems average in size. Some, like Pennsylvania with 1,800 officers have larger forces; other states departments concern themselves only with highway problems.

Michigan's patrolmen however, deal with everything from trespassing to murder. Its policemen must be experts in many fields. Officers are trained to decide whether a ticket or a warning will bring the best result. Records show a growing number of traffic arrests: 137% more than in 1940; about 72,000 in 1952.

"An increasing need for a bigger state police force will be felt as the rapid development of non-metropolitan areas continues," said the Commissioner. "About 71% of state traffic deaths occurred in rural areas last year—the highest percentage on record."

When the Legislature is able to increase the size of the state police department, people of Michigan will get the quality of police service they need.

FIRST FEATURE FROM A MAJOR STUDIO IN
HOUSE OF WAX
FROM WARNER BROS. IN NATURAL VISION! ... WARNERCOLOR
VINCENT PRICE · FRANK LOVEJOY · PHYLLIS KIRK
CAROLYN JONES · PAUL PICCERNI · GENE WILBUR · BRYAN FLOY · ANDRE DE TOTT
PENN THEATRE
June 21 thru June 27

ROGER BABSON SAYS:
BABSON DISCUSSES NEWSPAPERS
The future of the Free Nations of the world depends upon four foundation stones: (1) We Parents; (2) Our Churches; (3) Our Schools and Colleges; and (4) Our Newspapers. My appeal today is for greater support of all newspapers of the Free World. I would like to include a fifth group—namely, the scientists and inventors, but they now appear to devote their time largely to the destruction of this Globe.)
PUBLISHERS AND WRITERS
In view of the above, the Babsons have distributed their surplus savings for awakening the churches, through the great Open-Church Movement; speeding college education, through Babson Institute, Webber College and Utopia College, and now dedicating this World's Greatest Revolving Globe to the newspapers of the Free World. I feel that newspaper publishers have not been appreciated when they are entitled to far greater respect and consideration. They certainly are more important to the future of America than are the bankers, the manufacturers, and the shopkeepers. Newspapers not only give the opportunity of guiding their nation's leaders, but they are a great factor in electing the right leaders. The advertising columns of these papers determine the employment conditions of the country; while the editorial writers determine largely what the preachers and teachers say.
When I mention newspapers include everyone connected with them, including the woodmen who cut the trees; the mill workers who turn the logs into pulp, and make the paper and ink; the publishers and their reporters, writers and printers; and, in fact, all employees, including the boys and girls who deliver the papers. Yes, and I must not forget the advertisers.

FARM FIRE INSURANCE
with extended coverage and windstorm protection.
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• ONE AGENT
• ONE PREMIUM
• ONE EXPIRATION
• ONE STRONG COMPANY
Roy A. Fisher
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Solicitors
Phone 3
Private **FFC** Fast
Courteous
PLYMOUTH FINANCE CO.
Phone 1630
274 S. Main St.
across from the Plymouth Mail

Calendar Of Coming Events
Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce
Thursday, June 18—
K. of P., 8 p.m.
IOOF hall
Plymouth Grange No. 389
7:30 p.m., Grange hall
St. John's Guild
Potluck luncheon
1 p.m., Church parlor
Friday, June 19—
Rotary club
Noon, Mayflower hotel
Monday, June 22—
Optimist club
6:45 p.m., Mayflower hotel
K. of C., 8 p.m.
K. of C. hall, Union street
Tuesday, June 23—
Kiwanis club
6:10 p.m., Mayflower hotel
I.O.O.F.
8 p.m., hall
Wednesday, June 24—
HI-12
6:30 p.m., Mayflower hotel
Soroptomist club
Thursday, June 25—
K. of P., 8 p.m.
IOOF hall
Loons club
8:30 p.m., Mayflower hotel

without whom our whole industrial system might collapse. To all these I am dedicating this—"The World's Largest Globe." THE GREAT GLOBE DESCRIBED
This "Great Revolving Globe" is being located on the 300-acre campus of the Babson Institute at Wellesley, Massachusetts. It is thirty feet in diameter and weighs with the shafts thirty-seven tons. The countries and cities are located on a scale of twenty-four miles to the inch, and the Globe will designate the home of the newspapers of 400 cities from which 95% of the population of the United States, Canada, Latin America, Great Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, and other Free Nations are reading. Copies of these and others, including the Plymouth Mail, are being deposited in a concrete vault under the cornerstone, upon which will be bolted a bronze plaque with the following inscription:
"This plaque is dedicated to the Newspaper Publishers of the Globe and all persons in their employ. May their work be appreciated, their freedom be protected and their great responsibilities be realized. Only they can bring the nations of this Globe into One United World."
ROGER W. BABSON DEDICATION EXERCISES
The dedication was on Memorial Day. President Edward B. Hinckley of Babson Institute introduced U. S. Senator Saltonstall and Speaker of the House Martin, who made the leading addresses. They were followed by a welcome from Herbert R. Gleason, Chairman of the Wellesley Board of Selectmen, and by Major General George A. Horan, one of the Institute's most distinguished graduates. The ground was broken by Roger Babson Webber, my grandson. The Chairman of the Committee selecting and gathering the newspapers is Lewis W. Mustard, III.
I announced that surrounding the Globe will be seats for over a hundred persons and that a Monthly Vesper Service will be held with the Globe as a background for the minister. This is so that every student will remember all the different nations and races of the Globe. I want them to realize that the entire world is their responsibility and that America is safe only as the entire Globe is safe. I am depending on my newspaper friends to get other colleges to install their students with this same Global point of view.

Booklet Describes Michigan Angling
Lansing—"Fishing in Michigan," a 32-page booklet covering all aspects of Michigan angling, may be obtained free by writing either the Michigan Tourist Council or the conservation department.
The booklet was published jointly by the two state agencies to present a pocket-sized summary of fish types, fish cookery, boats, camping, and stream, lake, "deep sea" and ice fishing as carried on in Michigan.
Text of the three-color, glossy finished, 6 x 9 booklet was written by department fish specialists.
Detailed drawings of each fish type will give anglers a ready identification key for use while fishing.
A central two-page fishing map indicates location of fish types by regions as found within the state and types of baits generally used in taking the fish are listed in the text.
The booklet was released for distribution early this week.
Phone news items to 1600.
Lose Something? FIND IT WITH OUR WANT ADS

TREAT DAD LIKE A KING ON FATHER'S DAY!
ORDER HIM A DELICIOUS Father's Day Hat Cake \$1.50 up
Other decorated cakes made to your order
BRIDES: THERE'S STILL TIME TO ORDER YOUR WEDDING CAKES
Beautifully decorated, Terry-fresh from \$5.00 to \$40.00
THE NUMBER OF CAKE STANDARDS IS STRICTLY LIMITED—SO ORDER TODAY!
TERRY'S BAKERY
"We Can't Bake Like Mother—But Mother Likes Our Baking"
824 Penniman

Penn Theatre Plymouth, Michigan
Starting May 31, Adult Admission will be 50c plus 10c tax—Total 60c
WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — JUNE 17-18-19-20
Clark Gable — Gene Tierney
—In—
"Never Let Me Go"
Drama
NEWS SHORTS
ONE WEEK—SUN. Thru SAT.—JUNE 21 Thru JUNE 27
The First Feature Produced in 3-D by a Major Film Company
"House of Wax"
(Warnercolor)
Starring
Vincent Price—Phyllis Kirk—Frank Lovejoy
and
"Third Dimension"
Bringing you startling illusion, like nothing you've ever seen before.
NEWS CARTOON
Sunday Showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Monday thru Saturday Showings—7:00-9:00
Admissions—This engagement only
Children — 25c plus 5c tax—Total 30c
Adults — 71c plus 14c tax—Total 85c

P - A Theatre Plymouth, Michigan
WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — JUNE 17-18-19-20
Paul Henred — Patricia Medina
—In—
"Siren of Bagdad"
(Technicolor)
Comedy and Adventure
—Plus—
Vincent Edwards
—In—
"Hiawatha"
(Cinecolor)
Longfellow's immortal classic springs to life.
Please note—Showings at 6:30 & 9:00—Boxoffice open 6:15
Saturday Matinee—one showing only, starting at 2:00 p.m.
SUN.-MON.-TUES. — JUNE 21-22-23
Jane Powell — Farley Granger
Ann Miller — S. Z. Sakall
—In—
"Small Town Girl"
(Technicolor)
—Musical Comedy—
NEWS SHORTS
Sunday showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — JUNE 24-25-26-27
Humphrey Bogart — June Allyson
—In—
"Battle Circus"
NEWS SHORTS
Please Note—No Saturday Matinee
Saturday Matinee discontinued until September