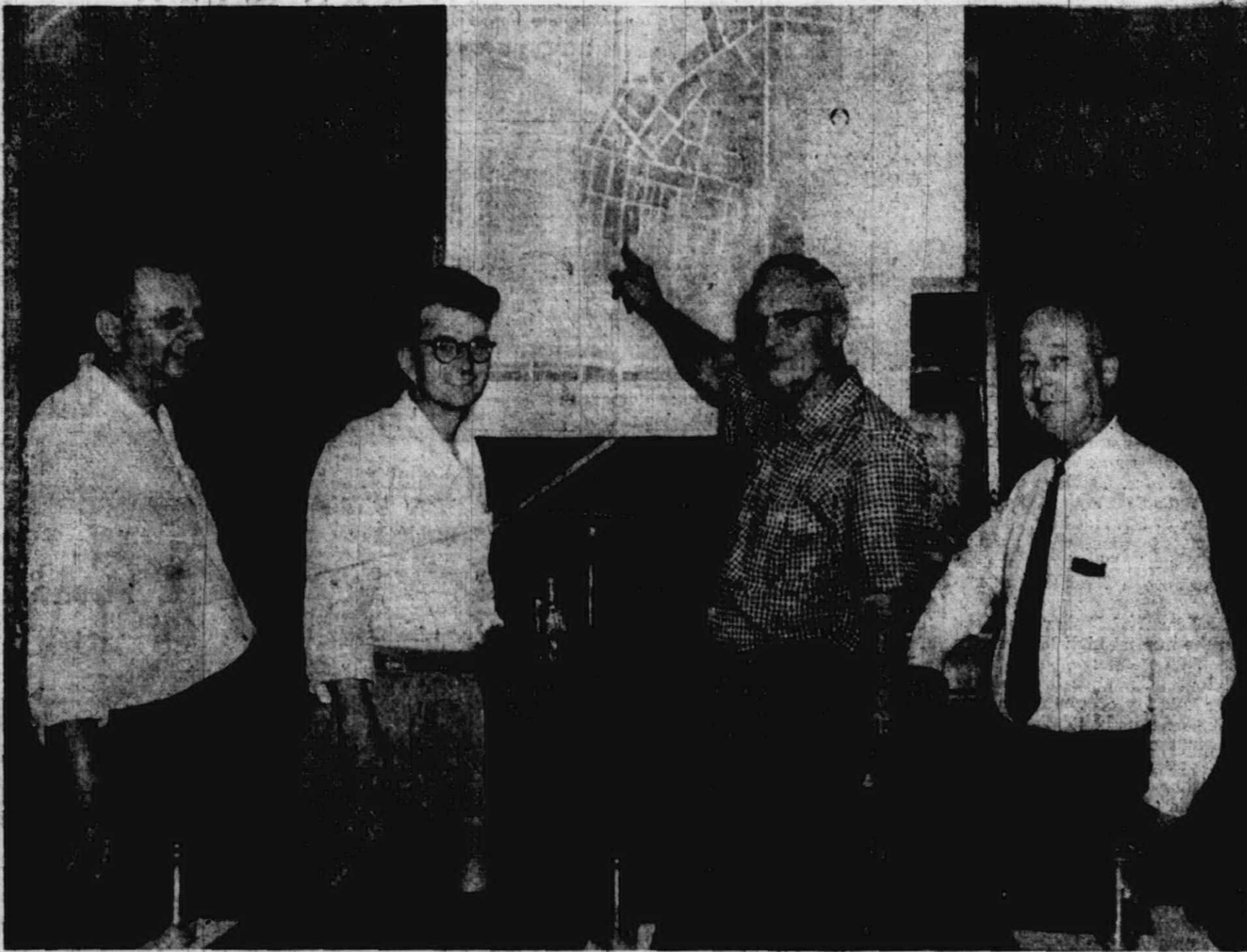


The PLYMOUTH MAIL

This Week's Thought

The Best Place To Spend
Your Vacation Is Out Of
The Accident Ward!



ONE OF THE MOST ACTIVE Chamber of Commerce committees has been the above foursome, who have spent no little time analyzing Plymouth's proposed zoning ordinance. Pictured by The Mail photographer propounding their theory to an interested group in the city hall. Chairman Carl Shear points on the map to South Main street which has been one of the main issues between this committee and the zoning commission. In the picture are: (left to right) Walter Ash, Harold Guenther, Shear and Roy Fisher.

Arlen's Brief Awaits City Attorney's Reply

Submission of the brief on behalf of Frank Arlen in his battle for a seat on the Plymouth city commission was made last week by Attorney James Thomson. Copies of the brief went to Circuit Court Judge Joseph A. Moynihan and Harry Deyo, Plymouth city attorney.

Deyo stated this week that the Arlen brief was based on the contention that Arlen had never discontinued his residency in Plymouth. He added that the city's reply brief was currently being prepared and that he (Deyo) would endeavor to comply with the request of Arlen's attorney to submit the brief "as soon as possible." Deyo pointed out that there was no way of knowing how soon, or in what manner, the judge would act upon the case.

The city commission voted 6 to 0 on June 15 to declare Arlen's seat vacant declaring he had moved out of the city of Plymouth. On July 8 Marvin Terry was appointed to fill Arlen's unexpired term. Arlen brought suit against the city on July 15 to regain his seat.

Zoning Plan Goes to City Commission

Plans Reveal New Features Of City Jail

Efforts to relocate the city jail from the city hall basement will be another step nearer reality Monday when city commissioners are expected to select one of three bids to construct a new jail in the garage directly behind the city hall.

Nearly two years of work by the City Planning Commission to draft a new zoning ordinance and map came to an end last Thursday when the group made last minute revisions and voted to send the ordinance and map to city commissioners for their meeting next Monday.

The one and one-half hour meeting climaxed dozens of long and laborious sessions which the commission began nearly two years ago to revise the city's out-moded zoning ordinance. Hundreds of protests were patiently heard and considered. Many of the sessions became heated as property owners fought for what they thought best to uphold their land value. Planners have both been lauded and condemned for their decisions.

But Thursday night's meeting brought words of congratulations to commission members from their chairman, Sidney Strong. He commended fellow members for their labor and cooperation and felt that it "was a job well done."

It has been continually pointed out by the planners that the ordinance and map as now proposed will not be permanent after being approved by city commissioners. It will undergo constant change to right any wrongs which appear as the city grows.

Mayor Russell Daane suggested that the commission send letters to all persons who brought protests to meetings, advising them of what action had been taken in their case and why the decision was made.

Planners also spent some time last Thursday discussing tests for noise nuisances.

City Commission Examines Bids for Relocated Jail at Special Session

City commission convened Monday night in a special session to consider pending legislation, including the inspection of bids for the city's relocated jail and the passage of an ordinance setting new heating and electrical fees.

Commissioners also okayed the payment for most of the new city well system, decided to improve the city's parking lots and heard complaints from neighbors who are objecting to the newly proposed site of a tavern to be operated by George and Gerald Shetterloe.

Three bids were received from contractors to relocate the jail. The jail is now in the basement of the city hall, but has been condemned several times by inspectors. Bids and bidders are: C. D. Grady & Son, \$11,580; Daniel S. Mills & Son, \$14,225; and Garden City Construction and Realty, Inc., \$13,310.79. The bids were turned over to the jail architect, who is to give a report on his recommendation at next Monday's meeting of the commission. Thomas W. Moss, 320 South Main street, is the architect.

of their home, but this was met with objections from neighbors and police alike. In the meantime, Norman Marquis, owner of Marquis' Fine Foods, petitioned for a permit. The commission recently decided to open permit restrictions to allow "one more."

Attorney Demel successfully pleaded with the commission on July 20 to allow the Shetterloes time to get the approval of police and State Liquor Commission for the newly proposed site. Mayor Russell Daane told Monday night's visitors that protests should be made in a petition and submitted to the commission at next week's meeting.

Rush Man Overcome By Fumes to Hospital

Lee King of Lilley road was rushed to University hospital in Ann Arbor Wednesday morning for emergency treatment. He was overcome when he inhaled fumes while pouring muriatic acid.

Oxygen was administered to King by the Plymouth Fire department enroute to the hospital. Hospital attendants said his condition was good, and he was released following treatment.

City parking lots are due for some improvements with the Central Lot scheduled for the biggest share of the expenditure. Don S. Wells, Inc., a Detroit asphalt contractor now paving some of the city's streets, has agreed to install the curbs and gutters and lay the blacktop.

In the Central Lot, 420 feet of curb and gutter are needed at a cost of \$785.40 and 3,300 square yards of blacktop costing \$3,300. Curbs and gutters will also be installed in the East Central Lot at a cost of \$467.50. Entrances of the East Central Lot and the Masonic Temple parking area are to be blacktopped, costing \$200.

Another large item in the proposal is the blacktopping of the parking lot behind the city hall. Commissioners approved the spending of \$1,000 for this job Monday night, but will need to appropriate \$750 more at next Monday's meeting from the unappropriated reserves.

Commissioners also approved payment of \$6,379.92 to the G. F. Taft company of Northville for their work of installing new collecting galleries in Plymouth's well field. Because of a lowering in the water table, the collecting pipes had to be lowered eight feet. The payment to Taft is 90 per cent of the total cost with the remaining 10 per cent being withheld until the job is ended. The new system is already in operation.

Only a week after George and Gerald Shetterloe announced through their attorney, Earl J. Demel, that they were moving the site of their proposed tavern to another section of the city in order to eliminate objections to their old site, protests came before the city commission about the new location.

Coming before the commission were Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Starkweather, 711 Starkweather avenue, Mrs. William Stone, 843 Starkweather, and Mrs. Percy Jordan, 774 Starkweather. They voiced the opinion that none of the neighbors want the tavern in the area and that it should therefore be located in a neighborhood where it is wanted.

Relocating the jail will cost between \$11,500 to \$13,310 (see city commission story elsewhere). How much of a jail can citizens expect for that money? Here's the plan as drawn up by Thomas W. Moss, local architect.

The new jail is designed to meet standards as established by the Department of Correction. Only a small part of the old jail will be used in construction of the new jail. There will be three rooms in the new plan.

One cell, called a "self containing" type, has two bunks, a lavatory and toilet. This is for the more dangerous type prisoner. The other cell, also containing two bunks, allows the

(Continued on page 6)

First Annual Golf Outing Planned By Local Elks

Golfers throughout Michigan, northern Ohio and Indiana are receiving invitations to participate in the Plymouth Elks Lodge's first annual stag golf and outing party scheduled for Saturday, August 15 at the Plymouth Country club.

Elks club committeemen are promising an all-day session of "fun and pleasure" to kibitzers as well as golfers who attend the event. Trophies and prizes will go to winners in the blind bogey tour and the hole-in-one and driving contests.

The Plymouth lodge hopes to stage the golf and outing party each year, with profits being used to carry on their charity work. Elk Casey Partridge, professional at the club, is handling golfing details for the outing, while Phil Barney is heading the entertainment committee.

Max Todd, chairman of publicity and advertising, reports that posters to advertise the outing and entry blanks have been sent to all Elks clubs in the state and clubs in northern Ohio and Indiana. They have also been sent to all public and private golf courses within a vicinity of 75 miles.

Entrants are required to state on their entry blank what time of day they prefer to play, their handicap and average score for 18 holes. An entry fee will be charged golfers, while kibitzers will pay a general admission fee.

Kiddie Karnival Slated for Tonight

One of the biggest events of the summer playground series is the Kiddie Karnival which will be held this evening, Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:30. An annual activity, the carnival will be in back of the high school.

Each of the city's five playgrounds will have a booth at the event. These booths, in charge of playground leaders, will each feature some game. Awards for the games were furnished by local merchants.

Specifically designed for the entertainment of children, the carnival is open free to all residents. The recreation department said that a large attendance is expected.

The Kiddie Karnival is one of the last events to be held by the playgrounds this year, with only the trip to Bob-Lo slated for next week remaining.

Correction

Last week the address of Dr. Charles Kelly, new associate to Dr. Todd, was erroneously reported as 831 Penniman avenue. The corrected address of the office of the two associates is 376 South Harvey.

Name Mail Publisher To Head Hospital Drive

Sterling Eaton, 1294 Maple street, Plymouth, has been appointed general chairman of the St. Mary Hospital Building Fund Campaign, it was announced by Mother Mary Annuncia, C.S.S.F., of the Felician Sisters, O.S.F. The campaign will be conducted in the areas of Farmington, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth and Redford.

When Mr. Eaton accepted this position, he stated that he considered it a privilege to be connected with a campaign which

"You're Living In Paradise", Kiwanians Told

An audience hypnotized by words silently listened Tuesday evening to a heartfelt message about "Paradise."

The audience was the Plymouth Kiwanis club. The speaker was the Reverend Robert D. Richards of the Newburg Methodist church. And "Paradise," he said, is the United States of America.

Prompted by the recent signing of the Korean truce pact, Richards spoke in simple words of what America meant to him, and of what it means to thousands of American soldiers in Korea. His unshamed love of the United States—"Paradise"—came as a challenge to everyone born in this country. "Americans are the most apologetic people I have ever met," he said. Richards came to the United States 22 years ago from Wales. He criticized severely those Americans who have "taken refuge behind the Fifth Amendment of our Constitution to avoid declaring their communist affiliations."

Richards called upon all Americans to thank God for their freedom, and their home in "Paradise."

Says Michigan Is Best of All

B. E. Giles, local real estate operator, now just home from an extended western tour with Mrs. Giles and Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Carmichael states that the heat in California had been at 110 degrees for several days while they were there.

In Yellowstone park he stated that they counted 15 bears, 41 antelope and 41 elk on a one day's drive through that national park. Though they were impressed with the beauty of the west he hastened to add that they still thought Michigan the best place to live after seeing most of the states west of the Mississippi.

will solve the acute hospital shortage problem in the areas concerned. He said, "It has been our dream for many years to build a hospital, and many efforts have been made in the past to fulfill these needs. However, when the Felician Sisters indicated that they had sufficient trained technicians to staff a hospital, and that they would donate \$50,000 and 20 acres of their property to this project, I could see our dream materializing. I am sure that every one will be as enthused as I, and will pitch in and help make his community a better and healthier place in which to live."

The proposed modern 120 bed general hospital, the cost of which is estimated at \$2,000,000, will be located on Five Mile and Levan Roads in Livonia. This central location will provide convenient and readily-available service to all individuals in the above named communities regardless of race or creed.

Mr. Eaton, publisher of The Plymouth Mail and The Livonian, is past president of the Plymouth School Board and head of the Plymouth Rotary Committee, which established the high school athletic field. He is widely known and is active in such organizations as the Masons, Rotary club, Michigan Press Association, National Editorial Association, Director of Michigan Chapter of National Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Retailers Association, and National Education Association. He is also a trustee of Madonna college.

Accidents Mar Sunday Travel

Two collisions occurred at the same intersection last Sunday as perfect picnic weather again brought thousands of cars to Riverside park.

At 1:27 p.m. and again at 11 p.m. cars collided at Edward N. Hines boulevard and Northville road. Neither resulted in injuries. The Wayne county sheriff's office reports that the earlier mishap involved cars belonging to Eugene H. Thomas, of Detroit, and Zelma Smith McCarty, of 2110 Bomber avenue, Ypsilanti. Mrs. McCarty claims that Thomas, coming from the opposite direction, cut into her lane of traffic.

Floyd Guernsey, of 592 Deer street, Plymouth, was involved in the later accident with a car being driven by Richard L. D. Harold, 28034 Long street, Livonia. Harold told authorities that Guernsey was on his side of the road when the Plymouth man's car crashed into the left front fender of the Harold auto.

Olds Softball Team Does Well At Invitational

For the first time since its inception in 1951, a Plymouth softball team was invited to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Beach Invitational Softball Tournament for better ball teams around Detroit. The local entry, Beginger Olds, acquitted themselves in a creditable manner, but did not reach the finals.

In the first game they defeated a strong Shaw Jewelers team of Pontiac 2 to 1 in 10 innings. Gabby Street hurried for Olds, and the locals won the game in the extra inning as Herb Somers, who Olds borrowed from DTD for this game, pinch-singled home Slessor with the winning run.

In the second game they came up against the 1951 championship Port Huron Lumber team and lost a 3 to 0 decision. Herb Somers tossed this contest. The winners went on to the finals where they dropped a close 4 to 3 decision to the Roseville squad for the title.

Team and individual trophies are awarded to the winning team and the runnersup.

Wallace Laury of Plymouth was the manager of this tournament at the popular beach area.

Gallimore Hospitalized

James S. Gallimore, president of Plymouth school board, is confined to New Grace hospital, Detroit. Gallimore, who is suffering from an eye condition, has entered the hospital for observation and treatment.

This Plymouth Hen Works for Peanuts

Modern science has come up with many new-fangled inventions but it's doubtful that science can top the discovery of Karl Hornback of Sherer drive.

Hornback walked into The Mail office this week and plunked down on the desk of this reporter an object that appeared to be a peanut. "What's so unusual about that," we asked. Without even cracking a smile, he said, "my hen laid it!"

Sure enough, upon closer inspection, the object turned out to be a dead-ringer for a peanut with an egg shell. "What's more," said Hornback, "there were six other normal shaped eggs in the nest." "What a hen," we mused.

At last inquiry no one had discovered any commercial use for peanut-shaped eggs and besides at the rate of only one "peanut" egg to every seven normal eggs, it would place a awful burden on Hornback's White Rock hen to produce them in mass quantity!



OFFICERS OF THE CANCER SOCIETY unit of Plymouth discuss the charter of the newly formed group with Edward W. Tuescher, (center seated) executive director of the southeastern Michigan division. Looking on, left to right, are: Mrs. William Norman, public relations director; Mrs. Harry Bartel, secretary-treasurer; and Norman Marquis, president.

Norman Marquis Elected President Of Newly Formed Plymouth Cancer Unit

Representatives of the southeastern Michigan division of the American Cancer Society met July 23 with interested Plymouth residents in order to formulate plans for the formation of an active and permanent unit in Plymouth. Edward W. Tuescher, executive director, and Mrs. B. C. Adams, field coordinator of the southeastern Michigan division asked Norman Marquis to head the unit in the capacity of president. Mrs. Harry Bartel will act as secretary-treasurer and Mrs. William Norman will be public relations chairman.

Actually many Plymouth residents have worked with the American Cancer Society in the past, but with a permanent unit right here in our city, the goal and aims of all cancer work can be accomplished much more efficiently. The aim of the newly formed unit is not solicitors, in other words, the unit will not

collect money for cancer work in any sense, but instead it is going to be an organization wholly dedicated to educate and aid our town in the crusade against the dread disease, cancer. Vast knowledge can be procured through educational films, pamphlets, etc. The unit will

make available to Plymouth citizens, information about cancer facts, steps that are being made in the medical world in fighting cancer. Cancer pad phase will be another vital phase of the unit.

The unit is not going to be of a diagnostic nature. Only medical doctors who are soundly reputable should ever diagnose the possibility of cancer. The following have offered to serve on the board of directors: Dr. Ray Barber, Dr. Walter Hammond, Jr., Margaret Hough, George Mayhew, Mrs. Walter Nichol, and Barbara Stecker, who has been a past chairman and active in cancer work.

More details will be available at a later date as well as the names of various chairmen. Norman Marquis, president, wishes all who would care to volunteer for staff work, to contact him.

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When you find a man who insists on smiling all the time, it is hard to tell whether it is due to sunshine in his soul or moonshine in his stomach.

Vice poisons pleasure, passion falsifies it, temperance sharpens it, innocence purifies it, beneficence doubles it, friendship multiplies it. —Chinese Proverb.

Cassady's

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Donelda Lewis Will Wed Howard Carson



Donelda Marie Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lewis of 38149 Ford road, Wayne, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donelda Marie to Howard Clark Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Carson of 10507 Bassett drive.

Donelda is a student at Michigan State college. Her fiancé attended Assumption college in Windsor, Ontario, and is now a student at Michigan State Normal college where he is affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma.

No definite wedding plans have been made.

Redecoration of Stop and Shop Now Completed

Stop and Shop Super Market, Inc. on Forest avenue has announced the redecoration of its store, which will be completed this week.

The walls have been painted in modern colors, one is flamingo red, one is chartreuse and the other is green. Matching wall-papers were also added.

A new floor of asphalt tile has been laid. Painting of the outside of the building was the final change.

Joseph Rucker of Stop and Shop said that several new frozen food cabinets would soon be installed.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee of Francis street announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Robert weighing seven pounds, seven ounces, at Session's hospital, Northville, on July 22. Mrs. Lee is the former Robbie Baskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Korte are the parents of a son, Donald Martin Jr. born at New Grace hospital, Detroit, on July 24 and weighing seven pounds. Mrs. Korte is the former Marilyn Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schaffter of Mt. Eaton, Ohio are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter, Susan Rose weighing six pounds, one and three-quarters ounces. Mrs. Schaffter is the former Marvella Smith.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. McGarry of 905 Sutherland avenue, a baby daughter, Marsha Jane, weighing six pounds one ounce. She was born at Garden City hospital on July 19. Mrs. McGarry is the former Sophie Cowger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Busha of 6265 Tower road announce the birth of an eight pound, seven ounce son, Gary Lynn, born on July 18 at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor.

Quote Local Boy Scout In California Newspaper

One of Plymouth's four representatives to the Boy Scout International Jamboree at Santa Ana, California found his name in print. Ross Willett of 542 North Holbrook was quoted in the Newport Beach Times as expressing the views of all Boy Scouts at the Jamboree.

The Times interviewed representative Boy Scouts to get their impressions of the Jamboree. The paper said that Willett "expressed perhaps the opinions of the majority of the Boy Scouts here." Said Willett, "What impresses me is the way kids from all over the country are mingling together like they've known each other all their lives. Everyone is making friends."

Donald Chicks Return From Honeymoon Spent in Northland



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chick

Mr. and Mrs. Donald George Chick have returned from a honeymoon spent in northern Michigan. Mrs. Chick is the former Patricia Ann Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Lawson of Richland avenue, Livonia, and Donald's parents are the Joseph Danielaks of Detroit.

The Reverend Father Chateau read the nuptial high Mass at ten o'clock on Saturday, July 18, in St. Michael's church, Livonia. Large baskets of white gladioli, fern and palms banked the altar. The girl's choir of the church sang accompanied by their organist.

Patricia selected a white nylon net gown over white satin. Chantilly lace panels adorned the skirt which had a chapel length train. Her fingertip length nylon net veil fell from a coronet of Chantilly lace and the matching lace edged the veil. She carried a mother of pearl Prayer Book centered with white orchids and staphanotis tied with satin streamers.

Mrs. Milton Soditch was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Newstead, Miss Carol Shaw and Mrs. Ernest Folsom Jr., sister of the bride. All attendants wore floorlength strapless gowns with matching shrug jackets. Each

wore a picture hat with long contrasting ribbon streamers. They carried colonial bouquets of carnations. Mrs. Soditch was in pink and the bridesmaids were in aqua.

Milton Soditch, brother-in-law of the bride, was Donald's best man. Seating the guests were Richard Mitchell, Ernest Folsom, Jr., and Raymond Chick, brother of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Lawson wore an aqua lace streetlength dress over taffeta. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Danielak was in pink iridescent silk with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

That evening a reception for nearly 400 guests was held in St. Michael's Parish hall. Guests came from Detroit, Mt. Clemens, Wyandotte, Pontiac, Northville, Hamtramck, Livonia, Farmington and Plymouth.

For traveling the new Mrs. Chick wore a white linen dress with luggage tan accessories and the orchids from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Chick is a graduate of Bentley High school, Livonia and Mr. Chick was graduated from McKenzie High in Detroit. They are making their home in Livonia for the present.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lickfeldt in their home on Wilcox road were Mrs. William Farley and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jariett.

Mrs. Louise Hutton of West Ann Arbor trail is spending a month with her son, Henry and family at Schenectady, New York.

Starkweather Children Present Pet Contest

Dogs and cats attended the Starkweather playground last week. The reason for their appearance was that the children at Starkweather staged a pet show. Acting as judges were Diane Robertson, Dicky Stremick and Herby Veller.

Winners in the dog class were: Blackie, owned by Carol Glass, first prize blue ribbon; Tiny, owned by Kathy Merryfield, received second place honors; and Ginger, owner Carol St. Louis, came in third. Cat winners were: first place, Pat Murphy's kitten; and second, Snoopie, owned by Toni Kay Osbourne.



READY TO LEAVE for a two-week outing at the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Camp Norcome is Arthur Johnston, son of Mrs. Barbara Johnston of Haggerly road. The camp is sponsored by the V.F.W. Buddy Poppy sales in Michigan.

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DUNNING'S

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SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Prescott and daughter, Sally of Dixon, Illinois, will spend the weekend at the Edwin Schrader home on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Hadsell and children, Alan and Margaret will arrive Saturday from Niles at the home of Mrs. Hadsell's mother, Mrs. Margaret Hough of West Ann Arbor Trail. Mr. Hadsell will return to Niles on Sunday and his family will remain in Plymouth for two weeks.

Billy Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brandon celebrated his first birthday on Wednesday, July 22 by entertaining several of his little playmates including Arthur Daane, Karen McAllister, Dickie Stewart, Timmy Kent and Robert Shaffer.

Mrs. Norman Potter of Sheridan avenue spent the weekend in Ithaca with her sister.

Mrs. William Farley is entertaining nine ladies at a luncheon today, Thursday in her home on Adams street honoring Mrs. Steve Jariett.

Mrs. Zella Collon of Dunning's returned this week from Big Star lake near Grand Rapids where she vacationed for ten days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bodensho.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles of Ford road enjoyed "Cinerama" so much that last Wednesday evening they motored to Detroit to see it for the second time. They were accompanied by Mrs. Luella Dethloff.

CARL CAPLIN'S GIGANTIC Clearance FOR MEN!

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Debit Responsibility Notice \$1.50
THE Plymouth Mail will not be responsible for correctness of advertisements printed in but will make every effort to have them correct. If a box number is desired add 20 cents per week to rate charged. Deadline for receiving Classified Advertising is Tuesday noon. Ads received after this hour will be inserted on the following issue.

Real Estate For Sale 1

NEAR Gaylord, Michigan on Wequas lake, 5 room log cabin, fire place, plumbing, electric and in the pines, swim, fish and hunt. Terms. William J. Shekell, phone 316-J.

NEW homes, used homes, vacant lots and rail road frontage— Call 166-W. D. S. Mills & Son. 1-37-tfc

5 ROOMS, fireplace, gas heat, finished recreation room, 1 1/2 car garage, rear patio, solid drive, many extra features. Ph. 1361tc

2 BEDROOM Home for sale by owner. This well-located Plymouth home has carpeting, gas heat, fenced-in back yard and garage. Also awnings, storms & screens. Need \$4000 down. Full price \$12,500. Phone 2348-J. 1-45-tfp

LARGE brick ranch type home, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage. See this home. We will consider any reasonable offer. Phone 62-W. 1-46-4tc

FOR SALE at 216 Harvey street, 5 room house and bath, full basement and garage. Close to shopping center. \$10,500. Call at 263 Union street. Phone 28. 1-47-tfc

NORTHVILLE owner will sacrifice two-family home for quick sale. Phone Northville 1184-R. 1-48-tfc

ALMOST new 3 bedroom brick ranch home on 150 x 284 ft. lot, spacious living room with two picture windows, sandstone fireplace, ceramic tile bath, extra nice kitchen with plenty of cupboard space, full asphalt tiled basement, oil forced air furnace, electric water heater, jet pump, breezeway, 2 1/2 car garage, storms, screens, landscaping and lawn, deluxe location, \$25,500. Stark Realty-293 S. Main, Plymouth 2358. 1-1tp

STARK REALTY

Your choice of 50 homes

1. Well located 20 acres with 600 ft. on Territorial Rd. \$9,000. EZ Terms.

2. Built 1940, 4 bedroom home, living room, fireplace, tile bath, well planned kitchen, knotty pine recreation room, full basement, gas furnace and water heater, 2 car garage, \$15,500.

3. Large older home, 7 rooms, hot air furnace, 2 car garage, \$9,500, with only \$2,500 down.

4. Neat 2 bedroom brick home, oil H.A. furnace, no basement, large lot, \$10,000.

5. Four room home south of Plymouth, 1 1/2 acres, 100x770 ft. basement, 2 car garage. Priced right, \$8,500, with 1/2 down.

6. On Ridgewood off Territorial Rd., 2 acres with 164 ft. frontage, wonderful view from hill top, only \$2,800.

7. Brick 3 bedroom ranch home, living room with fireplace, dining room, excellent kitchen, ceramic tile bath, basement, oil furnace, quality built, only \$15,800.

Personalized Service

Howard W. Stark

Realtor
293 S. Main St.
PLYMOUTH 2358

Real Estate For Sale 1

PORTAGE Lake lot. In Mumford Park. McGregor road, fine beaches, spring fed lake, excellent fishing, access to chain of lakes. Rogers & Cottom Co. Phone Pickney 47-F12 or Dexter 3149. 1-48-2tc

IN Plymouth township, New 5-room ranch, living and dining room, pine-paneled den, kitchen, pine-paneled eating area, dishwasher and disposal; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, attached 2-car garage and porch. Many exceptional built-in features also carpet, storms and screens. This quality-built home can be seen at 11821 Priscilla Lane, Plymouth Colony, off Shelton Rd. Owner being transferred. 1-49-tfc

SMALL cottage on pavement, U. S. 12, corner of Joy road, \$1,000 cash, full price. Death in family, cause of sacrifice. 10675 Ann Arbor road or call Plym. 850-J1. 1-1tc

3 BEDROOM cottage, furnished, extra lot, fine safe beach, shade trees, boat, \$7350. \$2000 down, have several others. Also 2 fine lake lots on large lake with access to several others, \$2100, each. A. C. Thompson, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan. Phone Brighton 7-3101. 1-1tc

NORTHVILLE road, 16240, facing Rouge Parkway, large 40 x 60 bungalow type fieldstone home in center of 7 wooded acres with river and landscaping. Living room, dining room and library with large leaded glass windows, 3 large bedrooms, hall, kitchen and breakfast room. Has fireplace and tile bath, loads of closet space. Second floor has complete 2 bedroom apartment which can be rented separately if desired. Basement recreation room 18 x 42 with fireplace, lavatory with shower, 1 car garage, large storage rooms, refrigerator and cupboards, hot water gas heat. Fruit trees and berries, 2-car garage and garden house. Want exceptionally fine hill-top building site on river and others if desired. Could be used as convalescent home or club. \$45,000 with about \$20,000 down. Call owner at Northville 908-J2 for appointment. 1-1tc

IN N. W. section, 2 bedroom, large livingroom and dining room, carpet, drapes, curtains, full basement, stoker, 6 ton coal, storms, screens, garage, nice yard, in fine condition, \$13,500. Latture Real Estate, 630 S. Main, Phone 2320. 1-1tc

\$850 DOWN
Attractive 2 bedroom ranch home, 32 x 27 on 100 ft. wide lot. Exterior completed, includes wiring, septic tank, stove. Good buy for \$6,500. Van Ness Realty, 38253 Ann Arbor Road, corner of Hix, Plymouth 2245. 1-1tc

ON 100 ft. landscaped lot, 5 room bungalow, living room with fireplace, tile bath, full basement, new gas furnace, 2 car garage, paved drive. Don't wait. Only \$12,000. Stark Realty, 293 S. Main. Plymouth 2358. 1-1tp

ACRE lot for sale. See owner, R. J. Pierson, 5914 Lotz road. 1-1tc

1 ACRE or 5 acres building site on Beck road near N. Territorial. Lovely rolling terrain. 14198 Beck road. 1-1tc

COLONIAL 3 bedroom home, 21 ft. living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage. On easy terms, \$13,500. Stark Realty, 293 S. Main, Plymouth 2358. 1-1tp

LIVONIA. Neat 4 rooms and bath, automatic hot water, unfinished attic, city water and sewer, close to transportation and factories. \$6500. Terms. Phone Livonia 3304. 1-1tc

BRICK, 6 rooms and utility, breezeway and garage, 3 bedrooms. A lot 120 x 120, nice shade and lawn. A real buy. Wayne and Ford road section. Will take car in for part of down payment. \$12,300. Terms. C. E. Alexander, 37517 Ann Arbor road. Phone Plymouth 359. 1-1tc

FOR the executive, colonial seven room home, A-1 location, 21 ft. living room plus sun room, 15 ft. dining room, deluxe kitchen with dining space, 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 complete tile baths, 2 car garage, everything well decorated. \$20,000. Stark Realty, 293 S. Main. Plymouth 2358. 1-1tc

3 BEDROOM older home in excellent condition, lots of closet space, all large rooms, nice yard, 2 car garage. Owner's health forces sale. Asking \$12,500. Make a cash offer. Latture Real Estate, 630 S. Main. Phone 2320. 1-1tc

Real Estate For Sale 1

MANY fine used homes available. Don't fail to see us, or call Tom O'Brien, Garling Realty Co. phone 384. 1-1tc

IN Plymouth township, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, automatic heat and hot water, large utility, extra large lot. Phone 2181-XW. 1-1tc

2 1/2 ACRES
CHERRY Hill road, black top near Beck road. 165 x 660 ft. Opposite Ira Wilson Farm, fine soil, ideal for ranch home, poultry and fruit. This section active. Price \$1500. Terms, \$300 down, \$25 monthly. This is a bargain. Buy for future security. Worth more. Many sold to Plymouth people, only a few left. John H. Jones, Realtor, 936 West Ann Arbor Trail. Phone 542-R. 1-1tc

OPEN Sunday 2 to 6, Northville Woodhill 19911. Gorgeous ranch brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement lav., large living room, dining room, breakfast room, TV room, carpeting included, on 1/2 acre, beautifully landscaped. See Jerry Harrington. Phone University 43300, Louis T. Maloney. 1-1tc

CHOICE home in the country, acre, among white birch, maple and oak trees, near babbling brook, spacious living room with fireplace, tile bath, 2 bedrooms, high basement used for TV, oil furnace, two car garage, workshop. Easy terms, \$15,800. Stark Realty, 293 S. Main. Plymouth 2358. 1-1tp

HOT Buy! Six room home, 36 x 46 ft. on 85 ft. lot, 20 ft. living room, fireplace, tile bath, fenced yard, garage, priced for immediate sale, \$6,000, with \$2,000 down. Stark Realty, 293 S. Main. Plymouth 2358. 1-1tp

TWO acres dark loam on Haggerty, \$1600. Easy terms, also 2 lots, each 66 x 150 ft. with sewer, S. Main just outside Plymouth, \$1250, each, terms. Luttermoser, 9311 S. Main St. Phone 1839-R. 1-1tp

ATTENTION auto buyers, see us first, fine selection of pre-war automobiles. Stop in, take your pick.
L. Colbert & Sons
40251 Schoolcraft
Plymouth 2377 2-26-tfc

1948 PACKARD, 2-door, radio and heater, clean. Tom Clark. Phone Northville 9081J1. 2-45-tfc

1947 HUDSON Commodore "6", 4-door, radio, heater, seat covers, lots of transportation and only \$275 full price. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 3rd day of August, 1953 at 12 o'clock noon at 46895 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth, Mich. one 1949 Dodge six cylinder club coupe motor D30-24827 serial 31264843 now stored and available for inspection at the above address. National Bank of Detroit, Penniman Office, Plymouth, Mich. by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. 2-48-2tc

1951 NASH Statesman, super, 4-door, radio, heater & seat covers. Very clean. 2 to choose from. \$258 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1953 MERCURY, hardtop, very low mileage, 1 owner. Must sell. Will take trade. Save almost \$500. Can arrange finance. Liv. 2577. 2-1tc

1952 FORD custom-line "8", 4-door, Fordomatic, radio, heater, seat covers, 1 owner car, like new. \$424 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1950 DODGE, 2-door. A very clean car with low mileage. \$995. West Bros. Nash Inc., 534 Forest. Phone 888. 2-1tc

1951 OLDS "98" Holiday coupe, radio, heater, white side wall tires, 2-tone red and black, \$543 down. Bank rates. 90 day guarantee. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1949 STUDE Champ sedan, overdrive. A dandy 1 owner car. \$695. Bank terms. Peiz Bros., Northville 666. 2-1tc

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
1953 Plymouth demonstrators and official cars, plus wonderful selection of late model used cars. J. E. Miller Sales & Service, Dodge, Plymouth, and Dodge Job Rated trucks, 127 Huiton, Northville 430. 2-1tc

LOOK! LOOK!
YOUR choice, 30 nice 1941 through 1948 cars for only \$10 down. At Mark Leach, Lincoln Mercury dealer, 29350 Plymouth road, corner of Middlebelt. Liv. 2577. 2-1tc

1949 OLDS "98", 4-door, radio, heater, hydramatic, new seat covers, new paint, very clean. \$249 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1950 CHEV. deluxe 2-door, radio, heater, fender skirts, a beautiful jet black with deep tread tires. \$995. 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. 2 to choose from. \$495 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

Automobiles For Sale 2

1950 MERCURY, 2-door, radio, heater, overdrive, two tone paint. 1 owner. \$245 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1952 TWO tone green Chevrolet, white wall tires, spot lights, continental kit, many other extras. Phone Plymouth 1359-J1. 2-1tp

1949 CHEV. deluxe, 2-tone, radio, heater, like new tires. \$795. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest. Phone 888. 2-1tc

1950 OLDS "98", 4-door, radio, heater, hydramatic, seat covers, white wall tires, 3 to choose from. \$374 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1951 NASH Rambler custom station wagon, 2-tone green. A one owner low mileage car, with complete extras. \$995. West Bros. Nash Inc., 534 Forest. Phone 888. 2-1tc

1950 CADILLAC, 4-door, model 62, good condition, fully equipped. Must be seen to appreciate. Phone Liv. 3605. 2-1tc

1952 MERCURY Monterey, radio, heater, Mercomatic, seat covers, low mileage, 1 owner. \$499 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1941 NASH Ambassador, good tires, good motor. Take your summer vacation in this one at \$125. West Bros. Nash Inc., 534 Forest. Phone 888. 2-1tc

1952 OLDS "98", 2-door, radio, heater, two tone, good condition, 1 owner. \$595 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-door, black, original finish, excellent tires and mechanical. O. K. 1949 Ford, tudor, well worth looking at. 1950 Nash, 4-door, automatic transmission. 1949 Dodge, 4-door, good throughout. Get the deal you're looking for at Johnson Motors, 1205 Ann Arbor road, Plymouth 1141. 2-1tc

1948 CHEV. 2-door. You will like this one at \$625. West Bros. Nash Inc., 534 Forest. Phone 888. 2-1tc

PICK-UP, 1948 International 1/2 ton, splendid condition. \$475. Easy terms. Peiz Bros., Northville 666. 2-1tc

1952 STATION wagon with radio. A special at \$1295. West Bros. Nash Inc., 534 Forest. Call 888. 2-1tc

1950 STUDE Landcruiser, automatic drive, clean as new. Priced to sell. \$250 down. Peiz Bros., Northville 666. 2-1tc

OLDS 6. Good motor and like new tires. Lots of miles left. Full price \$95. West Bros. Nash Inc., 534 Forest. Phone 888. 2-1tc

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

CHECK with us on fruits and vegetables in season for freezing or canning. Reduced rates, quantity lots. Plymouth Colony Farms Market. Phone 1296. 3-48-2tc

2 ACRES of good garden soil for sale. Fruit and berries. Phone Plymouth 1178-R11. 3-48-2tp

Band Owners Attention
TOMATOES, all grades and cucumbers at wholesale price at home. 8010 Newburg Rd. Phone 1585-W1. 3-48-2tc

39 ANCONA year old laying hens and one rooster. 9501 Middlebelt, Livonia evenings after 5 p.m. 3-1tp

EIGHT pigs, 8 weeks old. Charles Carvey, 714 Beck road, Plymouth. 3-1tc

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

PLYMOUTH REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

583 W. Ann Arbor Trl.

831 Penniman
Phone 432 or 1736

5 Bedroom frame on 1 acre—in city. A well built reconstructed home for living comfort. Well landscaped, many fruit trees, 200 ft. frontage. Worth more—\$20,000, terms.

Brick, 2 bedroom home in better residential section—near schools—churches—shopping center. Full basement and garage. Exceptional buy at \$11,500—Terms.

Why pay rent—For \$7,000 you can own your own home and be independent—2 B.R., living R., kitchen, dining space, attic storage, oil furnace. Terms.

5 acres on West side of city—perfect home site—includes 2 car garage. Farm implements at bargain price. \$3,700 or what is YOUR offer?

Hurry! Hurry!! for those large building lots in Restricted Ply. Hills and Northville Cub's. See the model of house now under construction in Ply. Hills. See our window.

On 1 1/2 Acres & Main hwy.—nearly new 2 Bed-R., L.R. carpeted, oil heat. Exceptional buy at \$17,500.

On 1/2 Acres lot Frame Ranch Style, att. 1 1/2 car garage, 2 Bed-R. 16x16 ft. living R.—Large glassed porch, gas fur. incinerator, large storage closets. Investigate—\$21,000.

Farm Items For Sale 3

FERTILIZER attachment for a Farmall A tractor. Good shape. \$25. John Schwartz, 8207 Lilley road, Plymouth. 3-1tc

WE do custom combining also plowing and discing. Phone 700-W. Plymouth. D. White. 3-1tc

SWEET corn by the bag or dozen. Wholesale price. Also Yellow Transparent apples. Pick them yourself. At our farm, Gus Eschels, 5495 Godfredson road, Phone 1400-W1. 3-1tp

Sport Supplies 3A
BOY'S 26" bicycle, 1 year old, \$20. Phone 1955-J. 3A-1tc

24" BOY'S Schwinn bicycle, 8990 Hix road, Plymouth 1854-W. 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

FOR SALE, Chrome kitchen set, with black leatherette seats. Very good condition. Also kneehole desk and 2 living room chairs. Phone 1185-J. 4-1tp

LEAVING city. Furniture for sale. Rawlings, 38125 W. Eight Mile road, Livonia. 4-1tc

DEEP Freeze, Bendix washer, vacuum cleaner, bargain 38125 West 8 mile road, Livonia. 4-1tp

WHILE they last. Good used gas ranges. Beautyrange, Acorn or White Star, also one Electrochef electric. Your choice \$19. cash and carry price. 4-1tc

DELUXE model C-72 deep freeze home freezer, 7.22 cu. ft., less than one year old. Phone Plymouth 1599-M. 4-1tp

1953 GAS range, reasonable. 35342 Bakewell, off Wayne road near Warren. 4-1tp

Household For Sale 4

USED REFRIGERATORS
1 Frigidaire, \$125; 1 Kelvinator, \$85; 1 Kelvinator, \$50; 1 Gas Servel, \$40. Guaranteed. Terms. Wimsatt Appliance Shop, 287 S. Main. Phone 1558. 4-1tc

IVORY and green colored Kalamazoo combination wood, coal and four burner gas range, with two ovens and grill. Cheap. 574 Deer St. 4-49-2tp

REPOSESSED Grinnell console, mahogany, 20 per cent less than new price. Call Dick King at Blunks weekends. See at Grinnell's, 210 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti. 4-1tc

HOUSE sold. Furniture must go. Two bedrooms, Governor Winthrop desk and ladderback, Pullman genuine red leather chair, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf and gateleg table, tapestry wing back, blue tilt chair and ottoman, antique Victorian and Windsor chair, Spinning Wheel radio and automatic record player, 9 piece 18th Century walnut dining room set, rose frieze davenport, large 3 piece Rattan porch set, Duncan Phyfe coffee table, 9 ft. Westinghouse refrigerator and full size electric range, both new last year. 14198 Beck road. 4-1tp

(Continued on page 4)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Household For Sale 4

(Continued from page 3)
DOUBLE Hollywood box spring and mattress, flat single coil spring, mahogany leather top corner table, mahogany coffee table. Phone 1101-W. 4-1tc

G. E. portable ironer. Only been used about 3 times. Phone 6W. 4-1tc

SOFA bed in grey floral pattern, like new. Call at 241 Ann street after 4 p.m. 4-1tp

USED RANGES

1 ELECTRO Chef, \$30; 1 Hot Point, \$30; 1 Nesco Chef, \$25. Guaranteed. Terms. Wimsatt Appliance Shop, 287 S. Main. Phone 1568. 4-1tc

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 8 ft., \$150. Phone 1959-R12. 4-1tp

G. E. electric stove like new, also Frigidaire. Can be seen at Amrhein road. Phone 63-M after 5:30 p.m. 4-1tp

REFRIGERATOR, \$125; apartment size gas stove, \$45; dinette set, \$75. All pieces like new. 44670 Joy road, upstairs. 4-1tp

Pets For Sale 4A

PARAKEETS, beautiful colors to choose from. Will also board birds. Sell parakeet and canary seed, gravel, hulled oats, and petamine for all cage birds. Mrs. F. J. Reiman, 14667 Garland. Phone 1488. 4A-45-tfc

SADDLE horse for sale. Black gelding, gentle. Phone Northville 890. 4A-1tc

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

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

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

MUELLER gas furnace, heats seven room house, brand new. Installed with gas company permit. On display today. Otwell Heating and Supply, 265 West Ann Arbor road near Lilley. 5-31-tfc

SEPTIC tanks, complete installation, also trenching and back hoe equipment. Henry Ray and Son, Plumbing. Phone 678-W. 5-42-tfc

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

"ALL" the complete detergent. We will deliver a 100 pound drum of "ALL" for only \$19.00. This saves you 6c per pound over the 10 pound box price. Ritchie Brothers Laundromat, 144 North Center, Northville. Phone 811. 5-44-tfc

FOR Sale: "Gone With the Wind" lamps, jewelry, silverware, china, crystal, brass and copper, curved iron, china cabinets. Evenings 7-9 p. m. 756 Savage road, Belleville. 5-44-tfc

FOR Sale. Land contract balance \$8089. \$50 month payments include interest. 10 per cent discount for cash. 756 Savage road, Belleville. 5-44-tfc

FREE lingerie, ladies! Have a party and receive yours free. Phone Plymouth 2322-M. 5-45-tfc

12 x 16 ALUMINUM utility building. 46665 Phoenix road. 5-48-2tc

BURROUGHS adding machine, excellent condition. \$50. 319 Ann Arbor trail. 5-1tp

1 O.P. bin-fed stoker in A-1 condition. Call 670-R or 2243-M. 5-1tp

FOR road gravel, mason sand, cement gravel, top soil and septic tank stone. Call Rodger Smith, Plymouth 1483-W. 5-49-tfc

SET of pipe dies. Will cut from 1/2 inch to 2 inch. \$5. John Schwartz, 8207 Lilley road, Plymouth. 5-1tc

FREE Wheeling Globe hoist, practically new. \$210. 15475 Portis or phone Plymouth 1786-R11. 5-1tc

STORKLINE baby carriage, Welch stroller. Both like new. Baby scales, bassinette. Phone Northville 485-R. 5-1tc

16 CU. FT. Coolerator deep freezer, mahogany Duncan Phyfe table, 4 chairs, needlepoint seats. Also 1949 DeSoto car, radio, heater, and sun visor. 1 owner. Phone Liv. 3771. 5-1tc

TRENCHING service. 6 to 20 inches wide, up to 6 ft. deep. Don & Don, Logan 3-2433 or Wayne 0694-J. 5-49-tfc

NESCO electric roaster with cabinet stand, National pressure cooker. Phone 533-R. 5-1tp

5 PIECE silver-plated coffee and tea server. \$25. Mrs. Howe, 675 Pine street. 5-1tc

USED Kelvinator, \$50. Also 1950 Emerson TV combination (cheap) Call 305-M after 5:30 p.m. 5-1tp

Business Opportunities 5A

Free Wholesale Catalog HUNDREDS Natl. Adv. appliances, vacuums, typewriters, toys, watches, cookware, cameras, dinnerware, jewelry, etc. For your own use or for resale. Big profits possible on large Xmas business. No investment. No inventory. We ship for you. Write Robert Rider, 48415 Ford Rd., Plymouth, Mich. 5A-48-4tc

Apartment For Rent 6

UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment, private entrance. Suitable employed couple. Phone after 6 p.m. 1381-R. 6-1tc

MODERN 3 rooms and bath, newly decorated, 3 blocks from Plymouth, unfurnished, heated \$65.00 month, suitable for couple only, no pets, references. Phone 2151-W. 6-1tp

NEW 3 room apartment. No children. \$85. Call after 4 p.m. 44670 Joy road. 6-1tp

MALE HELP WANTED

Between the ages of 18-50. For steady, clean work in a non-defense plant. Both day and afternoon shifts.

Apply at factory office, Junction at Harvey

HARVEY Container Corp.

Apartment For Rent 6

4 ROOM modern upper apartment. No children or pets. Reference. Call at 464 Sunset. 6-1tp

EFFICIENCY furnished apt. Modern, combination dining room and kitchen, living room, Murphy bed, private bathroom, garage, private entrance. Call between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., Thursday. Plym. 1061-M12. 6-1tp

Houses For Rent 7

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

Sleeping Rooms for Rent 8

MASTER bedroom with twin beds for 2 gentlemen. Phone 1963-M13, 8503 Ravine Dr. 8-1tc

GENTLEMEN, large pleasant sleeping room with 2 double beds, inner spring mattresses, close to town. 1222 Penniman. 8-1tc

SLEEPING room for 3 gentlemen. 34110 Plymouth Rd. 8-1tc

ROOM for 3 gentlemen, large closets. Phone 1207-R. 8-1tc

SUNNY upstairs front room for one gentleman of clean habits. Bathroom opposite. Near railroad depot. Ready soon. Phone Plymouth 373-W. 8-1tp

LARGE first floor front room, private bath, private entrance, insprings, twin beds. This room for two well employed gentlemen of good habits. On Stark-weather avenue. Would be ideal for correspondence school students. Ready August 1. Phone 373-W. 8-1tp

LARGE room with closet for 1 or 2 girls. Close to theaters and shopping. 1197 Penniman. Phone 104-W. 9-1tc

EDISON employee would like man to share room. Kitchen privileges. Semi-apartment. 8875 Elmhurst, Plymouth. 8-1tp

PLEASANT room for rent in modern home. Gentleman only. Phone 530. 9229 South Main. 8-1tc

Rentals Wanted 9

YOUNG dentist and family desire to rent 2 bedroom house or apartment in or near Plymouth. Phone Ann Arbor 3-0633 or Dr. Todd's office 398. 9-1tc

LOCALLY employed engineer and wife seek house or unfurnished apartment to rent in Plymouth, Northville area. Phone Plymouth 554-J3. 9-1tc

NEW teacher wants furnished apartment by Sept. 5. Write Louise Pejaski, Box A, Ypsilanti, Mich., or call Plymouth, 1907-M after 5:00. 9-49-2tc

WANT four or five rooms furnished or unfurnished apartment or house near town or Burroughs. Phone 1457-W. 9-1tp

URGENT - Government man, would like to rent 2 bedroom house in country. Phone 446-R11. 9-1tp

G. M. transmission engineer, permanent, desires 2 bedroom house or lower apartment for self, wife and daughter in Plymouth or vicinity, will lease; references. W. T. Ball, Box 25, Deerfield, Mich. 9-1tc

HOUSE or apartment desperately needed by man and wife with 3 children. Able to pay \$70 per month. Owner can be given clean, reliable tenants. Phone Livonia 3965. 9-1tc

FATHER and 2 schoolage children would like place to stay by September. Would accept any location in this area with someone sympathetic and understanding. Write Box 2068, c/o Plymouth Mail. 9-49-tp

Business Services 10

REFRIGERATION service. All makes, domestic and commercial. Rebuilt refrigerators for sale. West Bros. Appliance, 507 South Main, phone 302. 10-48-tfc

MONEY to loan to responsible parties to finance purchase and construction of homes. Plymouth Federal Savings, 865 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan. Phone 458. 10-6-tfc

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

TREE service. Expert tree and shrub trimming. Removal and surgery. Call 2024-J for free estimate. 10-48-3tc

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MATRESSES and BOX SPRINGS of best grade material. We also make odd sizes and do remake work. See our show room at any time. Adam Hook 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 Hall, sec-treas. National Farm Loan Assn. 201 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor. 10-19-tfc

HAMMOND organ lessons. You need not own an organ to begin. Rental organs and practice rooms available. Call Dick King at Grinnell's, phone Ypsi 657 or 692. 10-46-4tc

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

PORTABLE welding equipment that goes anywhere. Phone Plymouth 1002. Glenn's Welding Service. 10-44-tfc

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

FINISH lawn grading, completed lawns, weed mowing, rototilling. Phone Plymouth 876-M13. H. Frye. 10-47-tfc

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS. Bathing, trimming, defleaing, nail clipping and general grooming. Work expertly done. Phone 837-R11. 10-1tp

CEMENT work, sidewalks, aprons, ribbons, driveways, foundations, block work. John S. Johnston. Phone 1912-W. 10-49-tfc

ALTERATIONS on men's suits or ladies wear. Martin Moe, 299 Elizabeth St. 10-1tp

Miscellaneous for Rent 12. WALLPAPER STEAMER, WAX POLISHER, RUG SHAMPOOER, 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

Real Estate Wanted 11. PURCHASING land contracts at small discount. Inquire 358 East Main, Northville. 11-49-4tp

Situations Wanted 22. WILL take care of children in my home, 13160 Levan road, next to tank plant. 22-1tp

MAN wants work Saturdays. Phone Northville 173-M. Ask for Mr. Schanno. 22-1tp

Help Wanted 23. WOMAN to do light housework and care for elderly lady, no laundry and live in. Call Northville 434 Saturday or Sunday. 23-tfc

For Prompt Dead Stock Removal Call Darling & Company COLLECT Detroit - WARICK 8-7400

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS BENCH HANDS • SURFACE GRINDER TOOL LATHE • TOOL MILL Apply FORD MOTOR COMPANY Waterford Plant - Plymouth, Mich.

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Help Wanted 23

EXPERIENCED short order cook. No Sundays. Marquis Toll House, 335 N. Main. 23-47-tfc

GIRL for general office work. Experience not necessary, typing essential. Write box 2054, c/o Plymouth Mail. 23-47-tfc

WANTED. Saleswoman for automotive sales. Woman with past sales solicitory experience desired. Contact Mr. T. G. Notebaert at 1094 S. Main St. or for appointment phone 2366. 23-1tc

COMPANION for elderly lady. To live in and drive car. 23-1tc

SUMMER OPENING. Attractive opportunity for teacher, school executive, college student or experienced Christian worker. Summer or permanent. Pays well. Write fully. Box No. 2066 c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich. 23-1tp

BEAUTY operator. Reliable. Good salary and hours. Salon in Rosedale Gardens, Livonia. Call Webster 49043. 23-1tc

AUTO salesman, used cars, some selling experience necessary. Mr. Sloan, Mark Leach, Lincoln-Mercury dealer, 29350 Plymouth road, corner of Middlebelt. 23-1tc

TRACK men wanted at Plymouth. Contact track supervisor at C&O depot in Plymouth. 23-1tc

CAREER opening for junior salesman resident this area. Guaranteed income plus office expenses. Car necessary. Write qualifications to Box 2064 c/o Plymouth Mail. 23-2tp

LADY to do cleaning. Phone 1586-M11 after 5 p.m. 23-1tc

MIDDLEAGED woman for light housekeeping and companion. Phone 853-J2 after 6 p.m. 23-1tp

MARRIED man with small family for dairy farm. Steady employment. Phone Ply. 1319-W2. 23-1tc

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

IRONINGS done in my home. Phone 2243-R. 24-49-2tp

WORKING mother would like home with someone who could care for child days. Call Mrs. Irvine at Livonia 2552 before 5 p.m. or Plymouth 2029XR after 6 p.m. and weekends. 23-1tp

WANT to buy picnic table. Call Northville 903-J1. 24-ttc

Found 25. BLACK and white puppy or a good home for same. Call 2029XR. 25-1tc

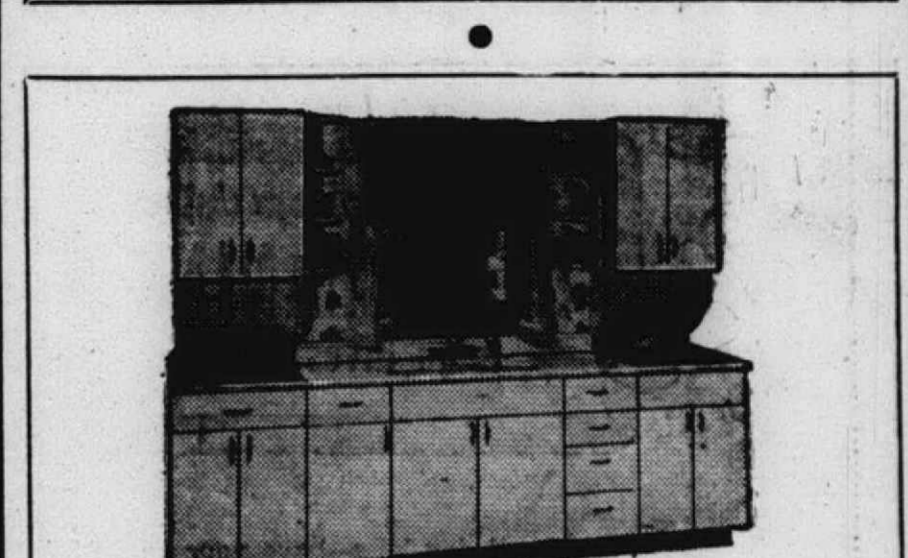
Lost 26. PARAKEET. Deep blue, wings brown, white bib under bill. Answers to the name of Jerry. Lost in the vicinity of 308 S. Mill. Generous reward. Phone 1157-W or return to above address. 26-1tc

In Memoriam 28. In loving memory of Elmer M. Barlow who passed away July 2, 1951. Memories drift to scenes long passed. Time goes on but memories last. A loving thought, a secret tear, Keeps our memories ever dear. Loving wife and children 28-1tp

Notices 29. FOR your family home Stanley Products. Call Bill Thomas. phone Plymouth 1433-M. 29-49-3tc

(Continued on page 5)

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of Reliable Business Firms



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849 Penniman Free Estimates Phone 293

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WANTED City Of Plymouth Laborers and Semi-skilled Men
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.

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PLANT GUARDS 25-58 years old. Permanent position in Plymouth.
MEN 20-30 years old for credit investigating and future management in large company.

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Experienced Arc Welders
Tool Makers Die Makers
Long Program — 58 Hour Week
Weber Machine Tool Co.
455 E. Cady St. Northville

MEN WANTED
Pilgrim Drawn Steel Division of Automotive Materials Corp.
Unusual opportunity to learn the cold drawn steel business. Permanent. Good pay.
Apply—
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Why take the chance of ruining your vacation trip—insure against difficulties with your car—stop in and see us today! Free Estimates—No obligation.



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RETAIL & WHOLESALE

Complete Machine Shop Service

1100 Starkweather Phone 1952 or 1953

Classified Ads

(Continued from page 4)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HOUSE to rent, 4 room, furnished. References required. 414 East St., Northville. Call North 311-M after 2 p.m. Friday. 9-1tc
FOR SALE: Pressure cooker, 9 qt. jar capacity, \$12; G.E. steam iron, \$8; auto. refrigerator defrosting unit, \$5. Phone Northville 311-M or 414 East St., Northville after 2 p.m. Friday. 5-1tc

FOR SALE: 12 foot Aero Craft aluminum boat, 12 h.p. motor, boat trailer. Phone 1897 or 1459 Junction. 3A-1tc
FOR RENT: Desirable modern apartment. Private, 1 bedroom. Completely furnished, heat, light and soft hot water supply. \$125 per month. Phone Plymouth 2247. 6-1tc

FOR SALE: Five chairs, round oak table, buffet \$15; 2 apartment size gas stoves \$25 each; one dishwasher, commercial type, \$75; one stainless steel sink, three compartments \$75; one steamer unit food warmer, \$20; one large gas range suitable for restaurant \$50; double compartment sink with fittings in one cabinet, \$15 each. Plymouth High School. 4-1tc

FOR SALE: Moving and will sell following: ANTIQUES, 2 beds, 1 rocker, 1 chair, 1 washstand, china pitcher, wash bowl and cabinet; 1 vacuum cleaner, very old; 1 marble top table, 1 organ, 1 white desk, 1 Reaper, very old. 5-1tc

Also have following furniture, davenport and chair, 1 occasional chair, 9 piece oak dining room set, 2 end tables, glass top and lamps, 1 octagon table, 1 round table, twin Simmons metal beds complete, 1 western saddle, 1 upright piano, 1 Thor washing machine, kitchen table and 4 chairs. 452 Maple street after 6 p.m. and Sundays. 5-1tc

FOR SALE: 27 acres of wheat straw. Inquire 42883 Cherry Hill road, Forest Truesdell. Call after 4 p.m. or Saturday or Sundays. 3-1tc

FOR SALE: 1942 Ford, 2-door, radio and heater, good condition. \$175. Phone Northville 534. 2-1tc

FOR SALE: Harley Davidson motorcycle, recently overhauled. 711 Starkweather. 3A-1tp

FOR SALE: 10 acres on black top, 9 room modern home, barn, granary, chicken coop. \$17,000. Phone Geneva 8-2058. 1-1tc

FOR SALE: Tomatoes, cucumbers and sweet corn. Quality best, price less. Hall Brothers, 1 1/2 miles south of Ford road at 1001 S. Haggerty highway. 3-1tc

CUSTOM GARDEN PLOWING and DISCING

Free Estimates - No Obligation
PHONE PLY. 1432-R12

Lawn Mowers

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For Every Use . . . Prompt Service

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FARMERS SAVE YOUR CROPS!

COMBINE SPECIALS \$200⁰⁰ and up

We Deliver Anywhere

Call or write today . . .

HADDIX & SONS

Monroe and Blissfield, Michigan

WANT: Delivery of top soil. Phone 358-J. 10-1tp

FOR RENT: Sleeping room for men. Day workers, middleaged men preferred, sober. Close to bathroom. Call after 4:30, 472 Starkweather Ave. 8-1tp

FOR SALE: One 2-wheel trailer, and 10 storm windows and 10 screens, full length. Phone Dunkirk 1-0823. 5-1tc

FOR SALE by owner, 4 bedroom home, close in, immediate possession. \$2500 down. Inquire at 47815 Powell road or call 554-J1. 4-1tp

FOR SALE: 1948 Nash, must sell immediately, \$375.00. 7411 N. Territorial. 2-1tc

FOR SALE: 3 apartment income in excellent location for business, partly furnished, income \$200 per month. Full price \$13,700. Latture Real Estate, 630 S. Main. Phone 2320. 1-1tc

FOR SALE: Cocker puppies, little black beauties, males, pedigree. 1233 Haggerty, 1/2 mile south of Ford road. 4A-1tc

FOR SALE: Must sell! Older 3 bedroom home in Plymouth. \$5,000 full price. \$1,500 down. Latture Real Estate, 630 S. Main. Phone 2320. 1-1tc

WANT 3 or 4 room house or apartment. Phone Wayne 0085-W. 9-1tp

FOR SALE or rent by lease, nearly new 5 room furnished home. References. Phone 1797-W. 6-1tc

FOR SALE: Two family apartment house, good rental, oil heat, on 2 large lots. Jack Patterson, Broker, South Lyon. Phone Geneva 8-2077. 1-1tc

OBITUARIES

Ruth Mildred Henry

Funeral services will be held Friday, July 31, from the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church for Mrs. Ruth Mildred Swarthout Henry who passed away Tuesday, July 28. Mrs. Henry resided at 11031 Berwick, Rosedale Gardens, Livonia, for the past three years.

Mrs. Henry was born in Laingsburg, Michigan in 1908, the daughter of A. Thompson and Alvira C. Swarthout. She received an A. B. degree from Central State Teachers college, and taught at various high schools. Mrs. Henry was very active in church work, and at the time she was taken ill last January she was chairman of the religious education committee for the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur E. Henry; three daughters, Mary Catherine, Suanne K. and Gwendolyn Lee; a brother, Frank T. Swarthout of Laingsburg; three sisters, Mrs. Nella Towne of Huntington, Indiana, Mrs. Bessie Stewart of Corunna, Michigan, and Mrs. Ethel Gibbs of Lansing; and other relatives.

Friends may call at the Schrader Funeral home. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday from the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church with Dr. Glenn Frye officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. at Laingsburg.

The objection to a pistol is you're tempted to use it when it isn't necessary and haven't time to use it when it is.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

No. 52 Combine with motor, very little use—like new.

AMERICAN ELEVATOR

with or without motor, demonstrator — Save on this one!

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

No. 2 Chopper in excellent condition

West Bros., Inc.

534 Forest—Phone 888

Missing Jurors Prompts New List Of Local Voters

Want to know the names and addresses of all registered voters in Plymouth?

Chances are that most folks won't care to find out who has voted in recent elections and who hasn't, but just in case someone does, there is such a list available at the city hall.

About 4,500 names appear on the registered voter roll, according to City Clerk Lamont C. Be-Gole, who is making the list available. Cause for the list came when the Jury Commission of the County of Wayne asked the city of Plymouth for a more recent list of registered voters. The Jury Commission draws its jurors from the ranks of voters, and the last list the commission had from Plymouth was in 1941.

Since 1941, there have been numerous voters who have "passed to the great beyond," and it proved quite embarrassing when the Jury Commission called on some of these people for duty. Then too, many voters had moved away and many had moved into the city since that time. So a squad of school boys and girls tackled the registration books last fall as a part-time job and compiled a new list. Copies of the list are now available by precincts at a nominal cost, the city clerk reports.

The wealth of a man is the number of things which he loves and blesses, which he is loved and blessed by.—Carlyle.

ACROSS THE DESK

Ideas from other editors

From the Cedar Springs Clipper, Cedar Springs, Michigan: A printer's devil is a term common to newspaper offices, but what about snakes?

Last week a blow snake wiggled its way the 100-foot length of The Clipper print shop, from back door to front, unconcerned and unafraid. But not so The Clipper staff. Agnes Behrendt, linotype operator, and Susie Anderson, office assistant, climbed screaming atop nearest chairs, while Bob Spicer and Oscar Goller, printers, cheered.

The Clipper editor was in Butterworth hospital, the advertising executive in Detroit, or they probably would have been suspended from the ceiling as Mr. Blow Snake took over.

From The Herington Advertiser-Times, Herington, Kansas: The Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution which became effective in 1913 and gave the federal government the power to lay a direct tax on the incomes of the people, was the seed from which the socialistic welfare state idea grew in this country. Actually, not one of us has a constitutional right remaining to one penny of our income.

The unlimited power to tax the incomes of the people reversed the basic concept of government on which our republic is founded. It made government master of the

people, rather than their servant. Most of us, still startled by the tremendous chunks of our income that went to pay federal taxes last year, begin to agree with the idea that the only way to prevent confiscatory taxation is to now limit, by Constitutional amendment, the income taxing power of government. This is the only way we can hope to preserve representative government and a free economy.

Relief will never come from tax collectors but only through changes forced by taxpayers.

From the Somerset American, Somerset, Pa.: John L. Lewis has called upon congress to develop new uses for coal. The head of the United Mine Workers points out that gasoline may be made out of coal and that for the national defense, it should be.

The question arises, should congress be the agency through which coal is converted into gasoline? That which is done by the government is done uneconomically, often wastefully. That which is done by private corporations is done more efficiently and at less cost.

The Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal company has done a great deal toward the development of new uses for coal and has probably done a better job than the government would have done.

Goodale to Close Store Saturday

Loren Goodale, proprietor of the Goodale grocery store, will close up his business at 843 Penniman this Saturday. Goodale has been forced to move from the building to make way for the new offices of the First Federal Savings and Loan association.

Goodale said he would store his stock until he has definite plans where he will resume business. He made no statement at this time on whether he will build a new store or rent another building, but does intend to continue in business.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLDTIMERS

From Mrs. Henry B. Moody, De-Witt, Arkansas: I remember when Uncle Bill Prange of Crockett's Bluff, Arkansas, would take his place by the Christmas tree which was gleaming with tallow candles. Excitement was running high, but Uncle Bill stood calmly, holding a long, cane fishing pole with a wet cloth tied on the end of it. If a stray spark appeared among the cedar, he would quietly "smudge" it out, and no one got alarmed during the Christmas program at the church.

From Mrs. Julia Shaw, Grandville, Michigan: I remember watching my folks thrash buckwheat. Father would cradle the grain, mother would rake it in bundles and set it up and bind it with a few buckwheat straws. When it was ready to thrash father would smooth a spot on the ground and lay rails on the smooth spot and they would flail the buckwheat on the rails, shake the straw with pitchforks to get all the grain. Next they would scoop the grain up and run it through a hand mill.

From L. C. Hallman, Winnsboro, Texas: I remember watching my father split pine and build a tar kiln. He used the tar in building and to grease his wagons.

THE STARS

By LYN CONNELLY
HILLBILLY music has come down from the hills . . . It's rambling around town in Sunday clothes and kicking up its heels on all the musical best seller lists with numbers like "Your Cheatin' Heart," "Kawliga" and "Keep It a Secret" . . . Juke boxes, home record players and radio are full of it . . . It's getting to be such a big thing that this year a National Hillbilly Music Day was declared by a special Act of Congress . . . For many years these shoeless symphonies played mostly for local listeners . . . Now CBS radio has got itself a one-hour show called "Saturday Night—Country Style," on Saturday nights, which presents the best fiddle-scrapping, banjo-plucking and accordion squeezing from not one but six southern cities—Dallas, Shreveport, Knoxville, Wheeling, Louisville and Richmond.

In Richmond, the "Saturday Night—Country Style" show is headed up by a bright-eyed lady called Sunshine Sue . . . Only femcee in the business, she can sing, pick a guitar, play the organ and she sure can read a commercial . . . But what makes her really popular is her personality . . . She's easy-going, modest, friendly, the sort who might turn out to be a female Arthur Godfrey one of these days . . . Her real name, is Mrs. Mary Higdon Workman.

All in a Day's Work
Sunshine Sue's schedule is enough to make any woman fold up and cry uncle . . . Her day begins at 6:00 AM and between then and 8:00 AM she gets breakfast, sends the kids off to school, issues operational orders to the help and drives 21 miles to Richmond for an 8:30 AM rehearsal date with her cast . . . At 9:00 she's on the air, five mornings a week, for a 45-minute local "Old Dominion Barn Dance" broadcast . . . From then until 11:00 AM she and her crew rehearse the next day's show . . .

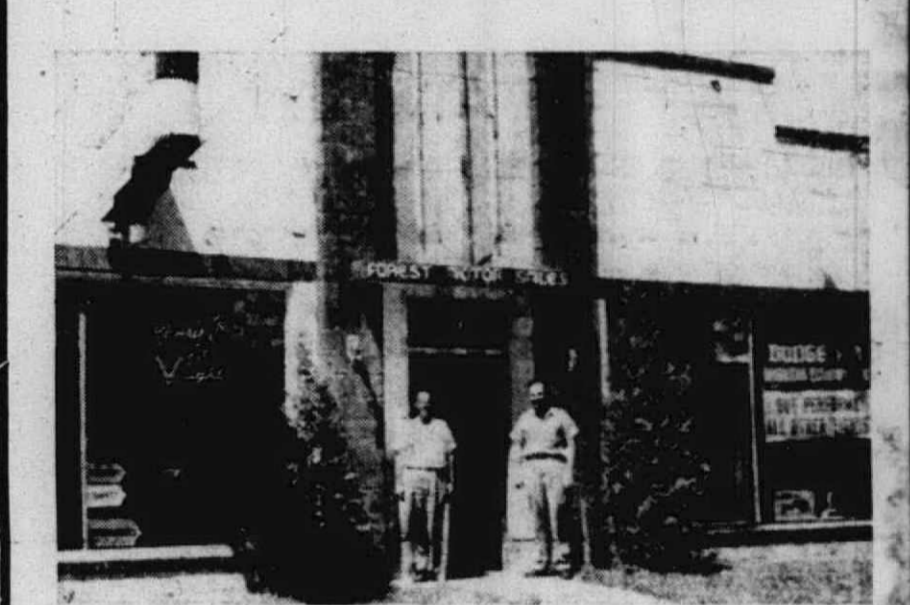
SHAKING HANDS ON THE OCCASION

of their new partnership are Albert Holcombe, 1150 Carol, and Alfred Byrnes, of 8411 Hugh street, Livonia. The two have added a new sheet metal shop to Al's Heating company. Byrnes, a tinsmith, and Holcombe worked together for four years with another concern prior to their business venture together. The office for their company is located at 1150 Carol and the shop is situated at 14487 Northville road.



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Al Thomas or Les Brown

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\$1,816⁰⁰ Plus Taxes & Acc'y

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Only \$275 Down

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3/4 ton "Express"
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Custom "8" convertible.
Radio, heater and white side walls. A low mileage, one owner car
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Tudor, radio & heater.
\$200 Down

1946 DODGE
Pick-up.
Complete price!
\$175

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470 S. Main Phone Ply. 2060

Wanda Grieve-Alan Finney Repeat Vows at Double Ring Ceremony



Mrs. Alan Devon Finney

Rows of lighted tapers, large bouquets of white gladioli and stock, and palms formed the impressive setting for the double ring ceremony uniting Wanda Lea Grieve and Alan Devon Finney.

Wanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Kennedy of Rose street and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finney of Arthur street are the bridegroom's parents.

The Reverend Henry Walch, D.D. officiated at the eight o'clock candlelight ceremony on Saturday evening, July 25, in the First Presbyterian church, Plymouth.

Mrs. Edna O'Conner presided at the organ and Fletcher Campbell, Jr. was the soloist. Preceding the ceremony he sang "If I Could Tell You" and "Because." While the young couple were kneeling at the altar he sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Wanda, given in marriage by her father, wore a white nylon net gown over satin. Large hand-tooled designs centered with rhinestones were on the hooped skirt and on the bodice, which had long sleeves and a Peter Pan collar. Her fingertip length veil of illusion fell from a band of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis, rosebuds and ivy.

Mrs. Robert Grieve, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a waltz-length strapless gown of pink nylon net over taffeta with matching jacket and a band of the net in her hair. Her corsage was of aqua carnations in colonial design.

Betty Jean Finney, sister of the bridegroom, Margery Thomas and Christine Swarbrick were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were of aqua net in identical

design to that of the matron of honor. Their colonial bouquets were of pink carnations, and they wore aqua bands in their hair.

Larry Finney was his brother's best man and the ushers were David Finney, another brother of the bridegroom, Gary Sockow, and Hugh Grieve, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Grieve selected a powder blue lace dress for her daughter's wedding. She wore pink accessories and a pink feathered hat and her corsage was of pink carnations. Mrs. Finney wore navy blue lace with pink accessories. Her pink feathered hat was sprinkled with rhinestones and she too wore a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception for about 150 guests was held in the church dining room following the ceremony with guests coming from Canada, Indiana, Detroit and Plymouth.

The young couple are honeymooning in Colorado. For traveling the bride chose a blue shantung dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Both Wanda and Alan are graduates of Plymouth High school. They will be "at home" in their newly built home on Ball street.

Grange Cleanings

There were 24 Grangers who went to Chesaning to see "Showboat" and all said they enjoyed it very much.

There were several from the Grange who went to Battle Creek for the trip through the Kellogg Food plant and report that it was a very interesting trip and well worth while.

For the September meeting we will have a male quartet, also a discussion on taxation. Those who are interested in taking out the Blue Cross Insurance should make their application in September.

Mrs. Louise Hutton is on a three weeks vacation with her son in Schenectady, New York also in Vermont and Maine.

George Huebler is going up to "the farm" at Charlevoix this weekend for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thrasher of Columbus, Ohio spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait and Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hosier of Irving street had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gemmen and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and daughter, Christine of South Bend, Indiana.

Kathleen Bloxson Becomes Bride Of Kenneth Dodds in Candlelight Ceremony



Mrs. Kenneth William Dodds

Carrying a bouquet of white rosebuds, stephanotis and trailing English ivy, Kathleen Fae Bloxson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moffett Bloxson, came down the aisle of the First Presbyterian church on the arm of her father to become the bride of Kenneth William Dodds, son of Mrs. Edward A. Dodds of Windsor, Ontario.

Jacqueline Harrison, tiny cousin of the bride, wore a waltz length gown of pink net and embroidered lace and wore a bonnet of pink net. She carried a basket of aqua princess daisies and pink roses.

Harold Lewicki of Dearborn was the best man. Ushers were the bride's twin brothers, Thomas and Willis Bloxson. They were assisted by Edward W. Dodds of Niagara Falls, Ontario, brother of the bridegroom.

The candlelight ceremony was performed at two o'clock on Saturday July 25. The double ring service was read by the Reverend Henry Walch, D.D. before the altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli, palms and lighted tapers.

Mrs. Edna O'Conner, the organist, played Lohengrin's Wedding March as the bridal party took their places before the altar. During the ceremony Nat Sibbold sang "Through the Years," "I Love Thee" and "With This Ring I Thee Wed."

For her wedding, the bride chose a Dresden figurine gown fashioned in pink Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The bouffant skirt, falling from a tiny waist, was floor length and caught up on each side with hosegays of lily-of-the-valley. Finely pleated tulle flared beneath the lace. The bodice was fashioned with a high neckline and brief sleeves and was buttoned down the back with tiny satin-covered buttons. She wore tiny pink lace mitts buttoned at the wrists. Her fingertip length veil of pink illusion tulle fell from a crown sprinkled with seedpearls.

Kathleen asked Miss Beverly Brown to be her maid of honor. She wore a gown fashioned with a bodice and bolero jacket of embroidered lace on aqua net, with waltz length bouffant skirt of net, designed in handkerchief points.

For her bridesmaids, Kathleen chose her cousin, Ardath Jane Blossley, and the bridegroom's

President Eisenhower is now finding out what a mandate from the people is.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, July 30, 1953 Plymouth, Michigan Section 2

SOCIAL NOTES

Horton Booth has returned to his home on Sheridan avenue following a visit with his parents at Southold, Long Island, New York.

Hiram Clark, manager of the Plymouth Taxi Service, is in Session's hospital, Northville where he is critically ill.

Sam Stephens of the Mail staff left Wednesday evening for Louisville, Kentucky where he will visit until Sunday with his mother and sister.

Mr and Mrs. John McLaren of West Ann Arbor trail have been spending the past week at their cottage near Oscoda.

Mrs. Clyde Upton was hostess Tuesday afternoon in her home on Haggerty highway to the members of her Priscilla Sewing club.

Douglas Huebler sailed last week from New York for Paris, France, where he will spend six months or more. He plans to tour the continent before returning to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huebler of Berry road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lidgard of Pine street attended the Friday evening performance of "South Pacific" at the Shubert-Lafayette in Detroit.

Katherine, Karen and Buddy Kops, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kops of Beck road, spent last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Herman Lichtenheld at her cottage in the Irish Hills. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kops joined the group in helping Mrs. Lichtenheld celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. James Bentley, Mrs. Karl Starkweather and Mrs. Emma Figeley, are spending this week in North Manchester, Indiana where they will visit relatives and attend the family reunion.

Mrs. Sara Menard who is living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McConnell on Starkweather avenue while her husband, Pfc. James Menard is stationed in Korea, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Menard of Walled Lake on a two weeks vacation which included a visit to the Gulf of Mexico and Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lewis of Hartsough avenue spent from Thursday until Monday of last week fishing in the upper peninsula.

Those from Plymouth attending the Presbyterian Youth Camp at Greenville, Michigan this week are Roberta Lidgard, Carol Clark, Diana Wahn, Ronny Markham, Jerry Hodgkins, and Robert Paulger.

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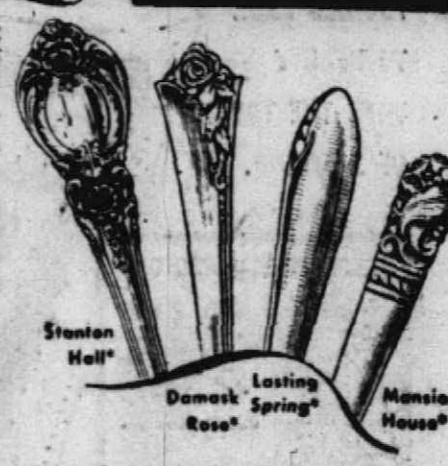
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Kids Pick Spacemen as Their Latest Heroes



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

TWO SPACE RANGERS are shown here getting ready to take off in their rocket ship. These children, like so many others these days, have taken to the idea of space rather than the wide open spaces with cowboys and Indians. Operating the ship is young Jimmy Huston, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Huston of 5559 Beck road. His sister, Sharon Diane, 2, is the back seat hitch-hiker.

Ask any kid who his newest hero is, and he will most likely mention a space man! Cowboys may not be riding their last range yet but they are finding the wide open spaces have a new dimension now—and the airborne heroes are definitely king-pins there! There is ample evidence of this avid interest in space activity almost anywhere you look or listen!

Radio and TV have their Captain Video and Space Patrol shows with audiences almost as astronomical as their subjects! Scores of comic books devoted to space are rocketing off the presses and on to the newsstands. Cartoonists, comedians and gag-writers have added "space" sections to their gag files. Besides the ever-increasing number of science-fiction magazines specially created for adult space-enthusiasts, countless general interest magazines indicate the scope of interplanetary activity by the tremendous amount of space they are devoting to it.

Not to be left earthbound, women's service magazines are taking a very practical look into space! For example, directions

for making out-of-this-world space equipment out of down-to-earth materials is a feature of the August issue of Woman's Day. "Four Flight-Tested Helmets You Can Make" demonstrates how to use simple, everyday items such as colanders and cheese boxes, corset stays and faucet sprays to make "make-believe" space helmets that are every bit as realistic-looking as their counterparts on Space Patrol and Captain Video. In fact, the designs were developed for these popular radio and TV space programs. The helmets will be featured in action on the Space Patrol shows, August 1, over ABC Radio and TV networks; and on the Captain Video TV shows over the DuMont network in late July and early August. This is the first time that such programs have featured equipment that can easily be duplicated at home from simple household materials.

And women's service magazines extend their practical view of space a step farther! They recognize that parents of space-minded youngsters are besieged with questions that prod them

into defining the difference between the comics and the cosmos... and they supply them with down-to-earth data for answering them!

The feature article in the magazine by "Professor" Jack Cluett, is entitled "Will our Child Visit The Moon?" Simple, clear, factual, it draws a cold, clear-headed line between science-fiction and science fact, and makes astronomical figures and statistics as elementary as a primer and as up-to-date as today's newspaper.

Coffee Tables Created to Serve Dual Purpose

Newest models of coffee tables are becoming dual purpose pieces of furniture. They can be used for extra seating space when a cushion is added.

Designed for use beneath the picture window or in front of the longer sofa, these tables are sturdily constructed. The attributes of Japanese furniture are influential on latest furniture models. The space-saving simplicity and unquestioned good taste have produced a new trend in the design thinking of American manufacturers.

Results of this influence are shown in a grouping of more than 20 light-scaled pieces for the living, dining and bedroom. The group is called "Kyoto," after the ancient Japanese capital. California ideas are blended with an oriental feeling to produce the design.

It is a pretty good idea to so live that no one will be glad of a chance to act as one of your pallbearers.

V.F.W. News

A Housing committee has been set up and is now in operation. President Gert Danol, Grace Burley, Virginia Bartel, Kay Coolman, and Betty Marquis are on this committee and they report that the work table is now in the kitchen at the Post Home, as well as the dishes, which have been washed and placed in the cupboards by Madeline Hartford, Shirley Swadling, Fran Beeley, Gert Danol, and Delores Olsaver.

Attention, all girls attending the next meeting, please bring some canned goods, or non-perishable baked goods. Bernice Kopenski is planning a trip to the National Home in Eaton Rapids. A picnic for the children is the occasion, tentative date, the second Sunday in August 9. Plan to go, as this certainly is a worthy cause.

Get well wishes from the Post and Auxiliary go to Virginia Bartel's mother and president Danol's father. Both are recuperating from operations. Marcella Watkins is the proud mother of a new born babe. Congratulations to the new "Mom and Dad."

In reference to all veterans bills that are being introduced in Washington, there has been, and is, much controversy concerning the budget slicing of various Veterans Administrative bills. All veteran organizations should band together on these issues of vital importance to veterans and their families. Write a personal letter to Charles Oakman, Congressman, Washington, D. C. Delinquent chairman, Carolyn Darnell reports that five delinquent members have been reinstated since May 19. Good work, Carolyn.

Nine girls made the Dearborn Veterans' hospital trip, headed by Marion Dickie. Approximately 80 to 90 men took part in the game that was the highlight of the trip: Ice cream and cookies were served. Cigarettes were given as awards. By the way, more than 800 cookies were donated by the Auxiliary. The girls cooperated immeasurably in baking.

Ice cream and cookies were also given to two other wards in the hospital. Despite the very hot weather on that day, Marion Dickie, Hilda Rorabacher, Fran Beeley, Noreen Zimmer, Kay Coolman, Delores Olsaver, Geraldine Olson, Maria Terry, and Marie Norman were impressed by the attitude of the patients.

It was wonderful to see the very interesting and appreciative gestures of the men. Mrs. William Garrett, of Plymouth, also went with the Auxiliary group to see her husband. The Auxiliary presented Mr. Garrett with a box of cigars. Mr. Garrett, formerly in business in Plymouth, is remembered by his many friends.

Deepest sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. William Swadling upon the death of William's grandmother. She had been ill for some time.

Another hospital trip is being planned for Dearborn Veterans' hospital sometime in August and will be made during the morning. Girls who are interested, contact Marion Dickie.

A company of cadets was lined up on the field of inspection, and as the officer strode down the line, he stopped before a young man and said:

"You remind me of General Grant."

"Really, sir," said the cadet eagerly.

"Yes," said the officer, "he didn't shave, either."

Advise Sowing Perennial Seeds In Early August

Early August is a good time to sow seeds of many hardy perennials, reminds N. A. Smith, assistant county agricultural agent.

Smith suggests a partly shaded location as the site for erecting a cheese cloth over the seedbed. Seeds of pansies, violas, forget-me-nots and English daisies can be sown and young plants transplanted in September. Other perennial plants which can be started at this time include Canterbury bells, aguelegia, delphinium, foxglove, anchusa, carnation, centaurea, coreopsis, shasta daisy and heliopsis.

To get the best results, Smith advises following these directions from C. E. Wildon, a Michigan State college horticulturist:

The soil should be prepared carefully in order to grow the plants from seed. Mix either leaf mold or peat thoroughly with the top four or five inches of soil. The material should be 20 to 30 per cent of the amount of the soil. The purpose is to hold moisture and boost strong rapid growth of the seedlings.

The soil should be watered enough to give good germination of the seeds and healthy growth of the seedlings. Many growers cover the soil with burlap immediately after sowing. The burlap is kept damp by spraying with water two or three times a day.

But the burlap must be removed as soon as the young plants start to crack through the soil.

Some women's idea of a real help-meet is to thread the needle for her husband when he wants to sew on a button.

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.

Carr Phalen

Private Carr J. Phalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Phalen of Ann street, who has been stationed in Korea since the second week of July with the 187th RCT Airborne Regiment has been assigned to the Ordinance Company.

Pvt. Carr received his basic training at Camp Atterbury, Indiana and left the United States on June 18 from Fort Lewis, Washington.

William Hamlin

Private First Class William Hamlin, son of Mrs. Violet Hamlin of West Ann Arbor road has recently been ordered to go across to Korea. PFC Hamlin has been stationed at Camp Pendleton, California. He has been in the Marines since February.

Elect Huebler President At Speech Institute

Richard Huebler of 3945 Berry road was elected president of the fifth annual class of the Speech Institute at Michigan State college.

The four-week session ended July 24 with a program and a luncheon. Huebler was host for the day as well as chairman of the program committee.



ALBERT R. MILLER, chief teleman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller of 279 Irving street, Plymouth, and husband of the former Miss Irene B. Perry of 1697 Perry street, Honolulu, T. H., works in the base post office at U. S. Fleet Activities at Yokosuka, Japan, the largest Naval Station in the Far East. Besides servicing sailors and marines on the base, the Fleet Post Office distributes mail to American and United Nations fighting ships entering the Yokosuka port.

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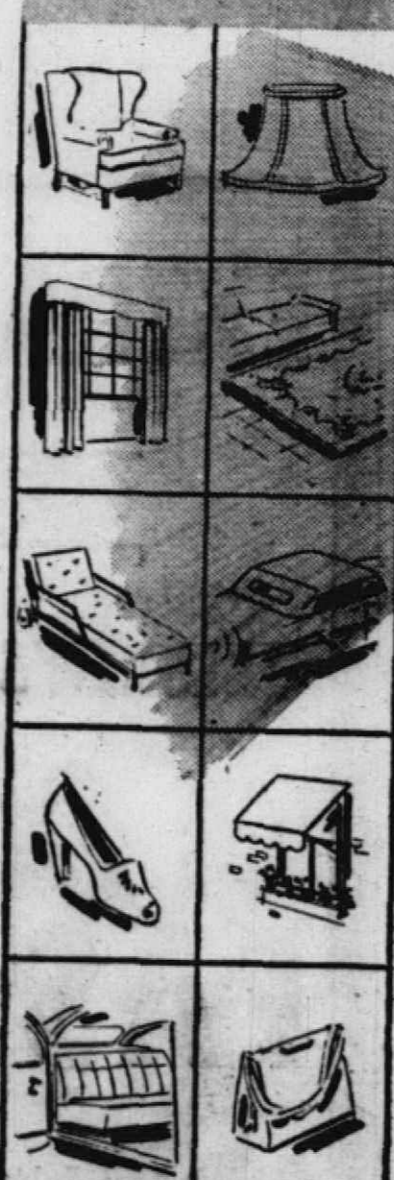
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Plymouth Christian Scientists Mark Fiftieth Year in Church



FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST in Plymouth is fifty years old this year.

Local Christian Scientists recently noted the fiftieth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of their church. The event took place at 8 a.m. on the morning of June 17, 1903, at the corner of North Main and Dodge streets in Plymouth.

The first lot purchased for the site of the church was located at the corner of North Main and Amelia streets. However, the present site for the church was chosen because of its more central location.

Long-time residents of Plymouth will recall that there was a high board fence surrounding the Dodge street corner. The lot was purchased from Mrs. Ashley Perrin, a daughter of the Dodge family. The Dodge home and a wagonmaker's shop had been located on the site previously. Next door to this was the blacksmith's shop of Orson Polly.

For approximately 10 years previous to 1903, the Christian Science Society had held services

in two different halls in town. In order to attend the sunrise ceremony, a small group of people from Northville walked over to Plymouth. At that time automobiles were not numerous, and the interurban car between the two towns did not run at that early hour.

The cornerstone of grey granite, came from Concord, New Hampshire, and was engraved on one side with the date 1903.

Officiating at the brief ceremony was Mrs. C. E. Baker, First Reader of the church.

In the cornerstone the following books were placed: The Bible; works by Mary Baker Eddy, including Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures; Unity of Good; Message of 1902 to the Mother Church, Boston, Massachusetts; Manual of the Mother Church; Christian Science Journal; Christian Science Sentinel; Christian Science Herald; Christian

Science Quarterly and the By-Laws and History of First Church of Christ, Scientist of Plymouth, Michigan.

Legal Notices

Earl J. Demel, Lawyer
690 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN CHANCERY.
No. 507-040

FRANK BOKOR, Plaintiff vs. JOSEPHINE BOKOR, Defendant.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

At a session of said Court held at the Courthouse in the City of Detroit, County and State aforesaid, this 20th day of July, A. D., 1953.

Present: Honorable Frank B. Ferguson, Circuit Judge.

Satisfactory proof appearing by affidavit of FRANK BOKOR, plaintiff herein, on file in this cause, that the said JOSEPHINE BOKOR, defendant herein, resides outside of the State of Michigan.

Upon motion of Earl J. Demel, attorney for the plaintiff, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that JOSEPHINE BOKOR, the defendant herein, appear and answer this Bill of Complaint filed in this cause, within three months from the date of this Order, or said Bill will be taken as confessed by said defendant.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Order be published in The Plymouth Mail, as required by law, and also that a copy of this Order be sent by registered mail to said defendant at 441 Kenwood Drive, Euclid, Ohio.

FRANK B. FERGUSON, Circuit Judge

A true copy.
EDGAR M. BRANIGAN, clerk
July 23-30, Aug. 6-13-20-27, Sept. 3

Attorney: J. Rusting Cutler, 193 N. Main St., Plymouth, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.
No. 410,971

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fourteenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

Present: James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY G. SLABAUGH SCHMIDT, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Glenadean R. Kennedy praying that administration of said estate be granted to herself or some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the thirteenth day of August, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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

JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate

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

Raymond A. Sudek, Deputy Probate Register.
Dated July 14, 1953
July 30, Aug. 6-13, 1953

Seventeen fires burned about 50 acres of Michigan forest and grasslands during the last week, the conservation department reports.

The school teacher was taking her first golfing lesson. "Is the word spelled p-u-t or p-u-t-t?" she asked the instructor.

"P-u-tt is correct," he replied.

"P-u-t means to place a thing where you want it. P-u-t-t means merely a vain attempt to do the same thing."

Attendance at Playgrounds-Pools Seen As Higher Than Last Year

An increased enrollment at the city's five playgrounds of almost 25 per cent has been noted this year, announced the Recreation department. The total enrollment to date is set at 293, but Herbert Woolweaver department director, pointed out that there is still room for many more children.

Broken down by Playgrounds, Bird school leads with 78 children enrolled in the activities. Smith is a close second with 73; Starkweather has 61; Central, 48; and Green Meadows, 38.

The active participation of these children in the playground activities is evidenced by the fact that 256 children have taken the trip to Kensington park. The trip was one of the weekly events slated by the playgrounds.

The swimming pool has also been greatly patronized. Woolweaver said. An average of 100 children attend the free instruction period in the morning. This is the first year that instruction free of charge has been offered by the department. This 100 is made up of children ages six to 14.

Total average attendance at the pool is approximately 400 per day for July. This number includes the group receiving instruction in the morning, the afternoon groups, as well as the

adult swimmers in the evening.

Events at the playgrounds range from important ones, like the recent trip to the zoo, to more everyday events, such as the box croquet tournament at the central playground. Winner of the tournament was Byron Brown with David Fehlig and Brian Gilles pulling in second and third respectively.

Baseball also occupies a large place in the activities of the boys. The standings in these softball games place Bird playground on top with four wins against no defeats. Central is next with a two win, one lost record. Third place is held by Smith, fourth is Starkweather, and Green Meadows pulls up fifth.

770,000,000 bushel winter wheat crop predicted.

The most important thought I ever had was that of my individual responsibility to God.—Daniel Webster.

"That new saw I bought is worthless," he stormed, "why, it wouldn't cut butter."

His small son, Tommy, looked up in surprise. "Oh yes, it would dad," he exclaimed earnestly. "Why, Ted and I sawed a whole brick in two with it this morning in no time."

Crossword Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
- Poisonous snake
 - Counterfeit
 - Mineral spring
 - Fish eggs
 - Skilled
 - Golf mound
 - Arrow poison
 - Mechanical men
 - Land tract occupied by fee-farm tenants
 - Sift
 - Cape
 - Bitter vetch
 - To knight
 - Kind of fortification
 - Symbol for nickel
 - To weep
 - Mourning
 - Symbol for sodium
 - Twelve place
 - To sink
 - To cut after snick
 - To propel a boat
 - To peel
 - To delude
 - Anything that heals
 - Dot
 - Sold in Spanish American countries
 - One who hoards money
 - A macaw
 - Place
 - Look as fixedly as a sodder

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

- VERTICAL**
- Part of circle
 - Old French
 - Dangers
 - Car of transportation
 - American tourist
 - French article
 - To scatter in fine particles
 - English boys' school
 - Laid away
 - To fondle
 - Roman bronze
 - Skill
 - Studied hard (slang)
 - Fairy queen
 - Renderers submissive
 - More rational
 - Trap
 - To put on
 - Tattered cloth
 - Enthusiast
 - Carpenter's tool
 - Turk
 - An outcast
 - To send money, as to
 - Equality
 - Stream obstructions
 - Simple
 - Genus of cows
 - Land measure
 - Through
 - Anglo-Saxon coin
 - 24 hours
 - Continued (abbr.)

PUZZLE NO. 248

Answer to Puzzle No. 247

SAL	OPAH	ROOM
ABU	HERR	ARMA
GARP	LEV	TIED
A	ORIB	PIE
ACRIB	POULD	
REDS	ROE	DU
AIDE	GAB	SPUR
BB	BOF	APACE
SACRED	BARES	
OAR	REPRESS	
PEAR	ARS	EN
FAIR	BPOR	TEA
ARRB	BAVE	SBA

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Community Pharmacy
C. C. WILTSE, Prop.

THE PENSLAR STORE

Accidents Are Greatest Health Threat to Child

Compared to accidents, diseases are a far lesser threat to the health of children. Dr. Joseph G. Molner, commissioner of health, states that in Detroit accidents took the lives of 33 children in the one to four age group during 1952. This is more than the total for polio, measles, tuberculosis, whooping cough and heart disease combined.

When the causes of the fatal accidents are studied, results show that burns and scalds were the highest claiming 12 lives. Motor vehicle accidents were second with eight. Accidental poisoning and mechanical suffocation each claimed four. Falls, poisonous gas, and drowning made up the total of 33.

PLYMOUTH MAIL CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! PHONE 1600

RENTALS

COMFORT CONVENIENCE - Sleeps 2-4
NICE FURNISHED - Large front bed
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The FINEST TWO-OVEN RANGE EVER MADE!

New Automatic Deep-Well Fryer!

Two Ovens Fully Equipped with All-Calrod Cooking Units!

It's packed with deluxe features — will give you all the amazing convenience and versatility of two-oven cooking.

- ★ New Extra-Hi-Speed Calrod® Cooking Unit—the fastest ever made!
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- ★ Pushbutton Controls—cook with your fingertips!
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- ★ Built-in Condiment Set—warms salt for easy pouring!
- ★ Huge New Master Oven—holds oven meal for 18!
- ★ Companion Oven—fully equipped for broiling, roasting, baking!

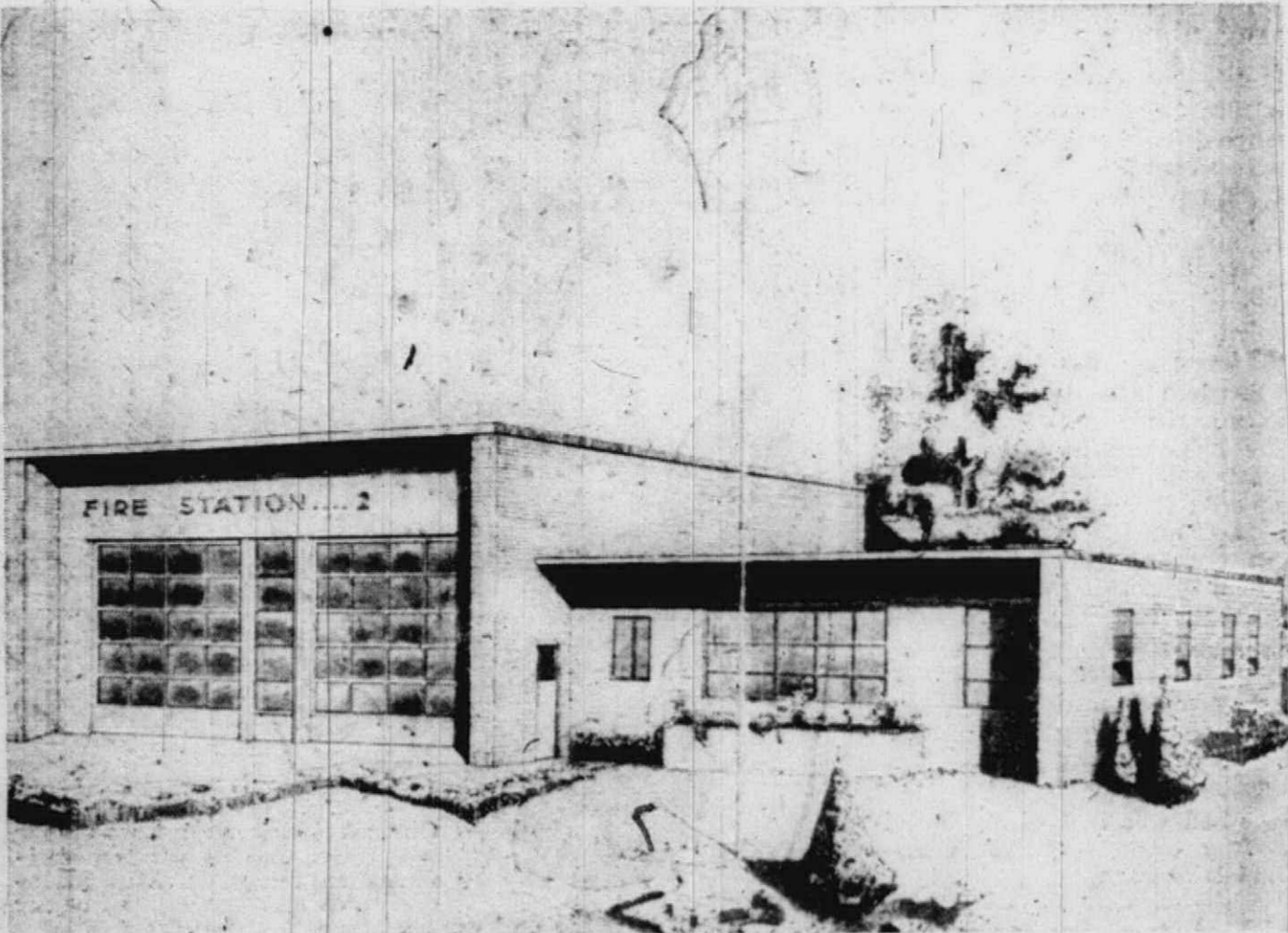
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See it before you buy any other range!

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GROUND WILL BE BROKEN Saturday, August 1, for a new \$69,000 Livonia fire station on Farmington road, near Plymouth road. The modern fire-fighting installation will serve the city's most heavily populated section, a total of 12 square miles. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy by December 1.

Boat Owners Are Warned to Pay State Tax

With nearly three-fourths of the owners of boats 16 feet or more in length having failed to pay the annual state license tax, warning has been given that beginning August 10 enforcement action will be taken against the delinquents.

At the request of the state waterways commission, the State Police will on that date start to check resort and other marine areas and issue tickets for unlicensed boats much in the same manner as they are given to those owners whose cars are without proper plates. The violation is a misdemeanor calling for appearance of the delinquent in justice court.

The yearly licenses are issued in marine areas by branch offices of the secretary of state and some dealers, but the revenue goes to the waterways commission to be used solely for the building and improvement of navigational facilities and waterways.

Up to July 17 of this year only 5,057 licenses had been issued, whereas it is estimated there may be as many as 20,000 boats subject to the tax. The peak license year was in 1951, when 6,317 were sold, most owners never having paid the tax since it was first collected in 1948.

License income for the fiscal year of July 1, 1952, to June 30, 1953, amounted to \$80,000, while the minimum revenue should be about \$150,000.

The license, which was established by the marine code law enacted in 1947, applies to watercraft having an overall length of 16 feet or more and owned by a resident of Michigan or hailing from any port within the state. Exempted from the tax are commercial fishing boats licensed by the department of conservation, commercial passenger and freight vessels paying the state tonnage tax, vessels having an overall length less than 16 feet and vessels propelled solely by muscular power or detachable outboard motors.

The tax ranges from \$5 for boats from 16 to 20 feet in length up to \$1 per foot plus \$100 for each registered gross ton for vessels more than 65 feet long.

Under former legislation boats were subject to personal property taxes which varied in amount depending upon the tax rate in the locality where they were owned. These funds were used by units of local government. As a result of increasing personal property tax rates and the desire by boat owners to have their money used for boating purposes, the 1947 law was passed and a uniform license rate established.

In addition to other funds, the tax revenue is used by the waterways commission in a long range program to build a marine highway along the entire shore line of the state consisting of harbors of refuge and small boat facilities located at approximately 30-mile distances.

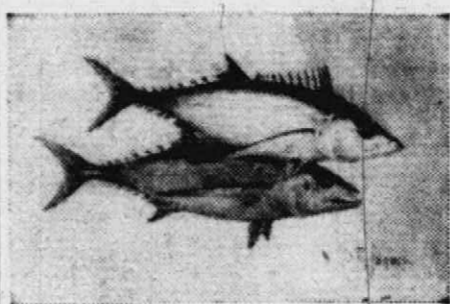
Locations in Wayne County where boat licenses may be obtained are:

Grosse Pte. Park—Cooper Marine Supply Inc. 15318 East Jefferson avenue.

Detroit—Chrysler Boat Company, 8843 East Jefferson avenue.

Detroit—Kean's Detroit Yacht Harbor, 100 Meadowbrook avenue.

Albacore Is Dynamic Game Fish Which Is Often Sold As Good Tuna



in dark blue above shading down the sides into a dusky color and on to the under parts that are silvery. The largest recorded Albacore taken with a rod and reel is 66 pounds.

Commercial fishermen along the Atlantic or Pacific Coasts of North America may know the Albacore as a dynamic, living food and game fish. Landlubbers probably do not know it at all except that they may eat it as tuna. If they do, it will probably be premium-priced tuna since albacore meat is the whitest and highest priced of all the group to which it belongs.

While the Albacore is to be found as far north as Massachusetts, particularly in the summer months, it is not by any means an abundant fish north of Florida. Off the Florida Keys it may at times be considered abundant.

The Albacore in the Pacific has been the basis of much industry. It provided the basis of the tuna-packing industry of southern California and not until a stable market had been established was it profitable to consider packing some of the fish's inferior relatives. The demand has become so great that inferior species are accepted with little reservation or protest. At present there are few Albacores taken in California waters but the tuna-packing industry is a sound business proposition. In the Pacific, Albacores were originally taken from lower California over to Japan in the warmer waters.

Albacores reach a maximum weight of around 80 pounds though some authorities claim this figure is too high. The fish

The color of the fins in this group of fishes seems to be used as a superficial means of distinguishing one kind from another. In the Albacore, the main fins to the fore (pectorals) are black. The other paired fins (pelvic) are dusky as is the second fin on the back. The single fin below and to the rear (anal) is more or less colorless.

Young Albacores show a half dozen dusky bands that are irregular and run more or less parallel to the median line that runs down the sides. In an adult Albacore, the tip of the pectoral fins may reach farther back than the base of the anal fin. In young Albacores the tip of the pectoral fins may not reach back to the starting point of the anal fin.

The annual commercial take of Albacores may exceed 9,000 tons, but without management it is doubted by some if this yield can be maintained sufficiently to meet the demand for the fish as food. It is in part with problems of maintaining an ideal population of wildlife species, particularly the useful forms, that the National Wildlife Federation is concerned. No one can doubt that the Albacore is one of the finest of our marine fishes and as such is worthy of the most intelligent management of which we are capable.

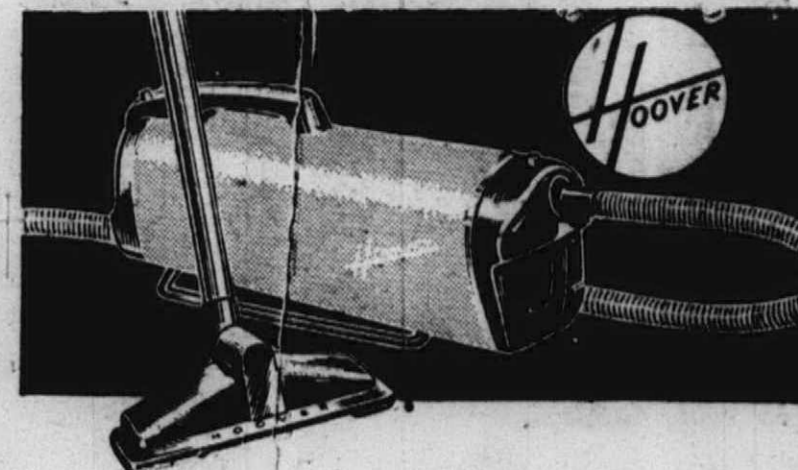
Irrigate Trees To Good Depth

If trees and shrubs need water, they should be irrigated deeply but not lightly sprinkled. This is the advice of Joseph T. Cox, extension specialist in landscape architecture at Michigan State college.

Cox notes that the trees may be getting more water, or need less water, than people think. A good indicator of too much watering is a yellowing of the leaves on the tips. This yellowing continues from now until the end of the summer.

On the other hand, if trees and shrubs are sprinkled lightly it may cause the feeder roots to form a mat just under the surface of the soil. The soil should be soaked to a good depth, he advises, when larger plant growth needs it—about once in seven to 10 days. Plants need more water during their fruiting or flowering stage, because they draw heavily on water supplies then. After they have flowered or produced fruit, water is less in demand. Cox points out that trees on sandy or light sandy soil need more frequent irrigation than those on heavy clays.

WHILE THEY LAST!



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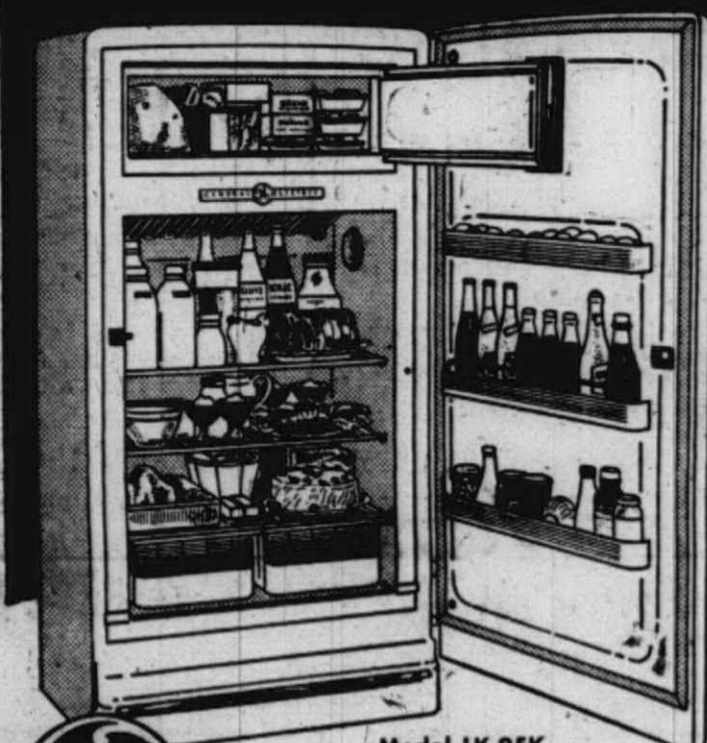
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Model LK-95K
9.5 cu ft

TERRIFIC BUY
AT ONLY \$375 PER WEEK
after down payment

It's really two appliances in one! A true zero-range freezer and a no-defrost refrigerator. So different you have to see it to believe it. Stop in and see it today!

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION
2 GREAT APPLIANCES IN 1 CABINET

LOOK AT THESE AMAZING FEATURES!

ROTO-COLD REFRIGERATION gives you more uniform cold throughout refrigerator section — better food preservation!

BIGGER, ROOMIER THAN EVER. 1/4 more food storage space per square foot of floor space than old-style models.

MOIST-COLD keeps foods garden-fresh—even when uncovered!

NO DEFROSTING of refrigerator section because frost never builds up on marvelous new Temperator.

SPACE MAKER DOOR SHELVES for easy-to-reach storing of frequently used items. Sturdy, aluminum.

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OBEY STOP SIGNS

Greatest Gasoline Development in 31 Years!

Up to 15% more power
Up to 150% more spark plug life

TCP*, a Shell discovered additive, now blended into Shell Premium Gasoline, puts an end to greatest cause of power loss in automobile engines.

Strange as it may seem, the majority of cars on the road today are not putting out their full horsepower.

Perhaps you may have noticed that your power "falls off" especially when accelerating, climbing a hill, or driving on the open highway.

The reason is that, in the average engine, deposits are constantly accumulating on the spark plugs and in the combustion chambers. They actually "short-circuit" your spark plugs and cause pre-ignition of the fuel mixture, especially when you want extra power and "step on it" hard!

To overcome this condition, Shell Research discovered TCP—a remarkable fuel additive which has the property of

counteracting the power-wasting effect of these deposits.

As a result, Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP additive gives you up to 15% more power, up to 150% more spark plug life, plus an increase in gasoline mileage.

Shell Premium with TCP is the most significant development in gasoline since the introduction of tetraethyl lead in 1922.

New and old engines benefit!

If you have a new car, particularly one with a high-compression engine, Shell Premium with TCP additive is essential if you want it to keep on delivering its original power for the normal life of the spark plugs. But high-compression or not,

Shell Premium with TCP keeps your engine working like new.

Owners of older cars also benefit. Even if your car has gone 30,000 miles or more, your engine can get back much of its original power by the use of Shell Premium with TCP.

Shell Premium with TCP quick to act

So rapidly does Shell Premium with TCP additive counteract the deposits on spark plugs and in combustion chambers, that you'll feel your engine's had a tune-up before you've finished the second tankful. You enjoy that new car pep again.

NOW IN YOUR TOWN but only at your Shell Dealer's

TCP is Shell's trademark for the remarkable additive originally developed by Shell Research for aviation fuels. Until now has been largely restricted to military aircraft.

Now at all Shell Dealer Stations. *Patent applied for

SHELL PREMIUM GASOLINE SHELL
The Most Powerful Gasoline Your Car Can Use

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AT A FINGER'S TOUCH!

Now you can spray new color back into drab chairs, sofas, draperies, rugs, auto interiors, patio furniture. Choose from 15 exciting decorator colors. Amazing mineral-pigment spray beautifies without altering texture. Fun to use—easy to apply.

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Available in quarts for large-area application



THERE IS NOTHING new about a boy going fishing; but when an 11-year-old boy lands a four pound large mouth bass it is quite an occasion. That is what happened to Ken Jacobus (left) while fishing one evening last week with his father, Roy Jacobus (right) of Warren road. His brother Phil and Susan Wesley accompanied them on their fishing trip at Orchard lake.

The principal difference between a cow chewing her cud and a girl chewing gum, is that the cow can always look unconcerned. A lot of fat women won't care to go to heaven if they are forced to wear the long flowing robes supposed to be stylish with the angels. Cash in on good late summer and early fall egg prices by keeping your hens as long as they'll lay while pullet egg size is coming up.

LAST 3 DAYS! BLUNK'S CLEARANCE SALE

BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE, freshly unpacked is coming from our warehouse daily. If you could not find what you wanted on previous visits, come in again... you will see many new pieces in:

- SOFAS and CHAIRS
- SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS
- FLOOR and TABLE LAMPS (50 new pieces)
- OCCASIONAL TABLES
- MODERN DINETTE GROUPS
- Modern & Traditional BEDROOM Groups
- TELEVISION SETS • REFRIGERATORS
- GAS & ELECTRIC RANGES
- PICTURES & MIRRORS

OUR STORE IS PACKED WITH CLEAN MERCHANDISE FROM FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS. COME IN AND SELECT YOUR NEEDS AT REALLY SUBSTANTIAL, WORTHWHILE SAVINGS!

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Telephone Rate Hike Hearings To Be Recessed

Plymouth telephone users may continue to pay present telephone rates for an indefinite period. The Michigan Bell Telephone company's rate hike case before the Public Service Commission is in indefinite recess after week-long hearings when the company appealed for recognition of its "real costs" of doing business.

Michigan Bell seeks a general rate increase averaging three cents a day per telephone with residence users asked to pay only two and one-half cents daily per telephone on the average.

Company witnesses hammered home the contention that regulation should take into account that the dollar of today is worth only half that of pre-inflation times and the effect of this change on costs of doing business.

Clifton W. Phalen, Michigan Bell president, keynoted the company's case with testimony that "the only reason we are here is to make sure we can continue to give good service and meet expanding needs."

Dr. William A. Paton, professor of accounting and economics at the University of Michigan, said Michigan Bell's "real costs" are understated and its "real earnings" are overstated because standard accounting procedures do not give proper recognition to the cheapened value of today's dollar.

Company witnesses said that rate increases have not depressed the demand for telephone service, citing the waiting list for new higher grades of service.

The Commission will set the date later for resumption of hearings. Michigan Bell suggested mid-September but intervenors asked for 60 to 90 days time.

Half of Michigan Offers Hay Fever Sufferers Relief

If you have to endure the ragweed hay fever season with a handkerchief in readiness, do not despair entirely. You can expect to find some relief in nearly half of Michigan.

A Department of Health survey during the years 1940 to 1949 showed that the upper third of the lower Peninsula and all of the Upper Peninsula have comparatively short ragweed seasons as compared with the rest of the state. The statistics found in the survey were assumed to apply today as well, since during the 10-year period studied there was little year-by-year deviation.

The hay fever season in Michigan begins about the middle of August, when there is a concentration of pollen of about 100 grains per cubic yard of air in a 24-air period.

The peak is usually reached about the last week in August and first week in September. Then pollen counts in the southern parts of Michigan soar to 4,000 or 5,000 grains per cubic yard of air. It lasts until the first killing frost.

So if you want to escape the worst days of hay fever you might try one of the cities where the season lasts five days or less. These cities are Boyne City, St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Marie, Isle Royal, Charlevoix, Houghton, Petoskey, Alpena, Marquette, Rogers City, Cheboygan, Gladwin, Newberry, Mackinac Island, Munising and Ontonagon.

The sections with the longest seasons of over 20 days are Coldwater, Sturgis, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Battle Creek, Lansing, Midland, Mt. Clemens, Flint, Benton Harbor, Jackson, South Haven, Eloise, Hillsdale and Bay City.

"A mother's business is always picking up."—Maurice Seitter

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Booth and daughters, Jacqueline and Barbara, of Sheridan avenue, recently visited friends at Haver-town, Pennsylvania.

Frederic Toy and his sister, Miss Lois Toy of Ishpeming have been the guests of Mrs. George Smith of Sheridan avenue for the past week.

George Huebler of Northville road will leave this weekend to spend the remainder of the summer at his farm near Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow of Bradner road, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hackethal of Gold Arbor road and Mrs. Hackethal's mother, Mrs. John Carlson of Belleville spent the weekend in Greensburg, Pennsylvania where they attended the wedding of the Hackethal's nephew, James McMahan and Miss Joanne Anderson.

Lieutenants Joe Beno and Larry Finney of the Marine Air Force Base of Miami, Florida, arrived at Grosse Isle on Saturday afternoon. Larry served as best man at his brother's wedding, returning to Pensacola on Sunday and on to Miami on Monday.

Martha Jane West was surprised Tuesday afternoon, July 21, when a group of her girl friends appeared to surprise her on the occasion of her tenth birthday. Following an afternoon of swimming and the playing of games, dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Sheila Lorenz, Mary Foster, Sara Goddard, Karen Rank, Ann West, Betty Garrett, Sharon Roberts, Nancy Smith, Margo Hall, Gloria Bowles, Colleen Dennis, Martha Bernash, Sandra Straub, Marilyn Holst, Pamela Turbett, Karla Sonderegger and Martha Jane's brother, Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown and daughter, Beverly, of Sheridan avenue, attended the Weyrich family reunion at Sugar lake near Chelsea last Sunday. Present were groups from New York; Toledo, Ohio; Royal Oak and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bolen entertained the latter's sister and family, the Francis Walls, at a picnic dinner Sunday at Plymouth Riverside park.

Mrs. Pearl Barnett of Hamilton, Ontario, was a houseguest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wileton of Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finney entertained the members of the Finney-Grieve wedding party last Friday evening in their home on Arthur street following the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Edward Long and daughter, Shirley of Five Mile road, Livonia have returned home after a 17 day vacation at Miami Beach, Florida.

Norene Howe has just returned from St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor where she was confined because of a dislocated elbow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Blunk street were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Freiheit at their cottage on Round lake near Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher were the weekend guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rorabacher and daughter, Cindy Sue, in Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman have as their houseguests for two weeks in their home on Territorial road, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Merkle and son, Thomas of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Glenna Fraleigh, Sally Shuttleworth and David Finney will be the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ted Cavell at their home in East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles and Mrs. Luella Dethloff of Ford road were dinner guests last Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swegles in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Taylor and family of Park Place have just returned from a two weeks vacation at Glenn lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kolstead and daughter, Diane of La-Grange, Illinois were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakeland court.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Tisch of Arthur street have as their guest their nephew, Billy Rowland of Stockbridge.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. William Farley in her home on Adams street were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fraser and family of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Orr and family of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finney of Arthur street had as their weekend houseguests, Mrs. Finney's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chriss and daughter, Kathryn, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Allen and daughters, Barbara and Eileen, all of South Bend, Indiana. The group came to attend the Finney-Grieve wedding on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trasher of Lakeland court spent Saturday in Defiance, Ohio, as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sheper.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Nelson and family have returned to their home on Carol street after vacationing for a week at Rice's Rustic Resort on Round lake near Traverse City. Mr. Nelson reports the fishing excellent.

What You
MUST
Know
About
POLIO
See AMERICAN WEEKLY with
SUNDAY'S
DETROIT
TIMES

Announce Sale Of New Stamps

The sale of two new commemorative stamps was announced recently by Dr. George Timpona, postmaster. Currently on sale is a five-cent green stamp which depicts a night scene of the first anchorage of Commodore Perry's vessels off Tokyo Bay with Mount Fuji in the background. At the bottom of the stamp appears the wording "1853 Centennial of the Opening of Japan."

Dr. Timpona also announced the future sale of a three-cent commemorative stamp slated for sale on August 25. The purple stamp has as a central design a

part of the frieze as it appears on the wall of the Supreme Court room. It represents Wisdom, Justice and Divine Inspiration and Truth. The wording across the top is "American Bar Association" on the bottom, "1888 Liberty under law 1953."



Modernizing? HERE'S HOW TO SAVE DOLLARS WITHOUT SKIMPING ON HEAT

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BOILER
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WAIT

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TIME PAYMENT PLAN

For small to medium size homes, you'll not find a better-looking, more efficient boiler anywhere. Economical to buy and to operate, the Severn comes in models to suit your fuel requirements—whether for coal (hand fired or stoker) or automatic oil firing. Adaptable to gas, too.

See us today, if you're thinking of modernizing. Convenient terms easily arranged. No red tape!

PHONE PLYMOUTH 1701-J
DAY OR NIGHT

Remember—3 out of 4 homes with hot air heating—wish they had hot water.

BUY RADIANT BASEBOARD HEATING TODAY!

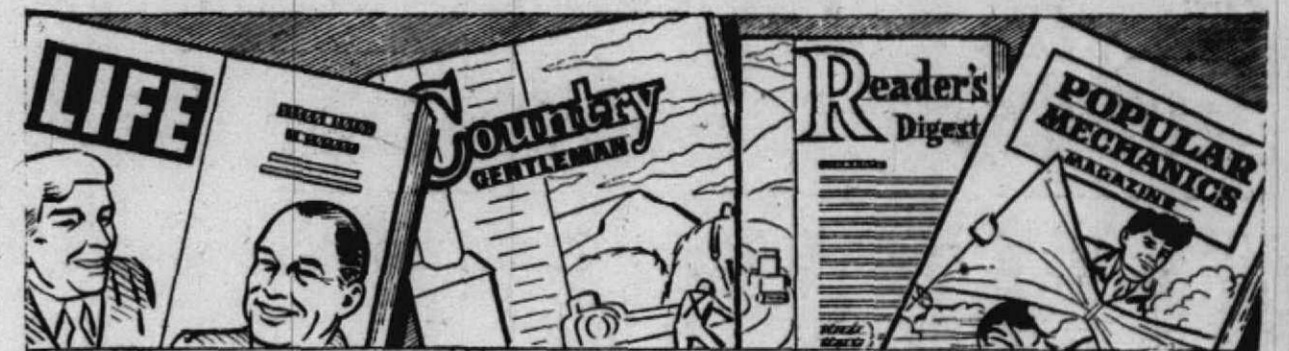
Old hot air systems can be converted to Hot Water. More comfort, cleaner. Provides lots of room for new recreation room in your basement.

NO MONEY DOWN - 3 YEARS TO PAY

OTWELL HEATING

Heating & Air Conditioning Specialists
265 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

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CHOOSE EITHER OFFER "A" or OFFER "B" **EITHER FOR \$9.00**
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Gentlemen: _____ Date _____
I sure do want this bargain. Enclosed is my remittance of \$ _____
Please enter (or extend) my subscription to your newspaper and send me special offer. _____ (Write your choice of "A" or "B")
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ST. NO. or R. F. D. _____
CITY _____ STATE _____



Notice of Posting of Ordinance

City of Plymouth, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE THAT PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 180 ENTITLED "THE HEATING CODE", PRIOR TO THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF, HAS BEEN MADE BY POSTING A COPY THEREOF IN EACH OF THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

Office of the Clerk, City Hall, and upon official bulletin boards located at Kellogg Park at Penniman and S. Main Street, the Comfort Station at rear of 340 S. Main Street and at the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and Liberty Streets.

Dated at the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 28th day of July, 1953.

Lamont C. BeGole, City Clerk



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

THE ANNUAL BLUE GILL DINNER held by the local B. P. O. Elks was greeted with great enthusiasm by the Elks members, who caught their own fish and fried them. The event was held last week at the Herman Bakhaus farm, where the members fished in a privately stocked lake. Holding the string of blue gills above are Pat McGuire, Don Lightfoot, Herman Bakhaus, William Bakhaus and Barry Lightfoot. Below, another group gathers around a pan of freshly hooked fish. Shown are, left to right, Bill Clark, Jim Latture, Gar Evans, Phil Barney, young Jerry Gulbrandsen and Al Tillen.



Wheat Vote Set For Growers

About half of Michigan wheat farmers can vote Friday August 14, on national wheat marketing quotas proclaimed by Secretary of Agriculture.

Quotas will apply to farmers planting 15 or more acres of wheat this fall—and therefore, only they can vote, explains Clarence E. Prentice, Michigan State college farm economist. As extension marketing specialist who has been very close to the wheat situation for many months, Prentice was recommended in mid-July to be state administrator for the new Michigan Production and Marketing Administration committee.

Secretary Benson has set the national wheat allotment for 1954 at 62 million acres—a reduction of 15.5 million acres. This 20 per cent cut will be allocated to states and counties on basis of 10-year wheat production history, notes Prentice, with adjustments for unusual trends.

Michigan farmers will know, before they vote, their exact 1954 allotment, Prentice advises. Individual allotments will be based on the past two years production. Michigan's exact allotment will be computed in Washington.

If two-thirds of voting farmers favor quotas, the wheat price support will remain at 90 per cent of parity; if more than one-third quotas, excess production will carry a penalty of 45 per cent of the parity price. Without quotas, Prentice doubts that support prices would be effective.

With or without quotas, allotments will apply, and excess production will make a farmer ineligible for price support, under a loan program purchase agreement, or otherwise, sums up Prentice.

It has been noticed that the fellow who tries to cut a big swath, is usually the last one in the community to cut the weeds around his property.

"Didn't you hear all of the professor's lecture?"
"Why, no. He began by saying that sleep is the secret of right living—and then I came home and went to bed."

OBITUARIES

Frances Wickens

Mrs. Frances A. Wickens, of 1380 Elm street, passed away Saturday, July 25 in St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, after a lingering illness. She was 58 years old.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 28 at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home in Plymouth.

Her husband, Joseph J. Wickens; one daughter, Mrs. Marion Russell of Pinckney; one son, Joseph W. Wickens of Plymouth; three grandchildren; four sisters and three brothers survive.

Mrs. Wickens had lived in Plymouth for eight years, moving here from Detroit. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal church and the Rotary Anns.

The Reverend David T. Davies officiated at the services. Hymns were sung by Nestor Sibbold, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. The pallbearers were E. G. Wickens, Ronald Wickens, Paul Kung, Cedric Blake, Norman Philleo and Joseph Elkerton. Interment was in the Riverside cemetery.

Leo Griffis

Leo Albert Griffis, who lived in this area for many years, passed away Tuesday, July 21 at the Art Center hospital in Detroit. He was 81 years of age.

Mr. Griffis is survived by his widow, Mary Edith Griffis; one daughter, Mrs. Carie Leona Lillabridge of Danson; four sons, Leo E. Griffis of Flint; Lee Harrison Griffis of Chicago, Illinois; Glenn E. Griffis of Vassar; and Herbert H. Griffis of Danson. Twelve grandchildren and other relatives survive. He was preceded in death by two children, Ninabelle, and Albert.

Mr. Griffis was born in Penwater, Michigan, and lived in Salem, Plymouth and Northville, before moving to Ferndale. Mr.

Griffis managed a large trailer camp there.

He attended the Congregational church in Salem, Michigan.

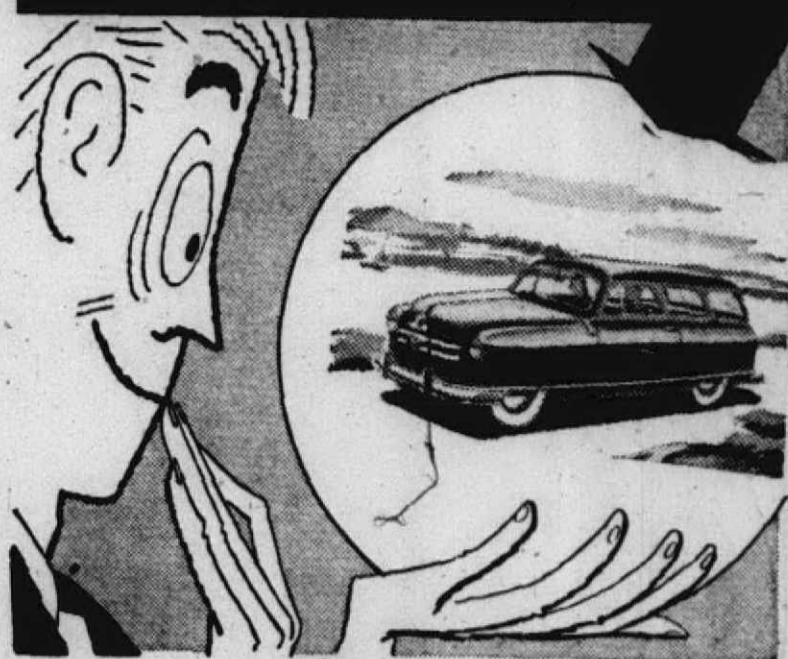
Funeral services were held Thursday, July 23 at 2 p.m. from the Spalding Funeral home, Nine Mile road, Ferndale, Michigan. The Reverend Lucia M. Stroh, pastor of the Salem Congregational church officiated. Inter-

ment was in the Thayer cemetery, Six Mile road, Salem, Michigan.

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Dr. Homer Clark New Associate Of Dr. Robison

The second new dentist to begin practice in Plymouth this summer arrived here last week. He is Dr. Homer F. Clark, who will work in association with Dr. J. M. Robison at his office at 884 Penniman. Last week Dr. J. H. Todd also announced he had a new associate.

Dr. Clark is a native of northern Michigan. He attended the Michigan College of Mines and Technology, and received his D.D.S. degree from the University of Detroit School of Dentistry. Dr. Clark served with the Air Force for two years. Presently living with his wife

in Detroit, Dr. Clark began practice here early last week.

Our grandmothers may have had removable hair and teeth but they didn't have to wash off their complexion before they went to bed.

TB Death Rate Coming Down

Tuberculosis cannot yet be counted out as a public health problem.

This was the conclusion reached after a statewide survey of the disease was made by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, according to Joseph C. Austin, Royal Oak, president of the Christmas Seal Agency.

Comparison maps in the study showed that TB has been cut down as a killer. In 1933-34-35, only 12 Michigan counties had an average of less than 20 TB deaths per hundred thousand people.

By 1949-50-51, there were 69 Michigan counties which had forced TB deaths down below that level.

But the optimistic report is offset by the records which show new TB cases remaining at a steady high, said Austin.

"In fact, the new survey says that the number of new TB cases has not fallen in 20 years," he warned.

The Michigan Tuberculosis Association reported that more than 6,000 new TB cases were reported in 1951 and in 1951.

Scrub your dairy calf with soap, water and a stiff brush to start getting her ready for show.

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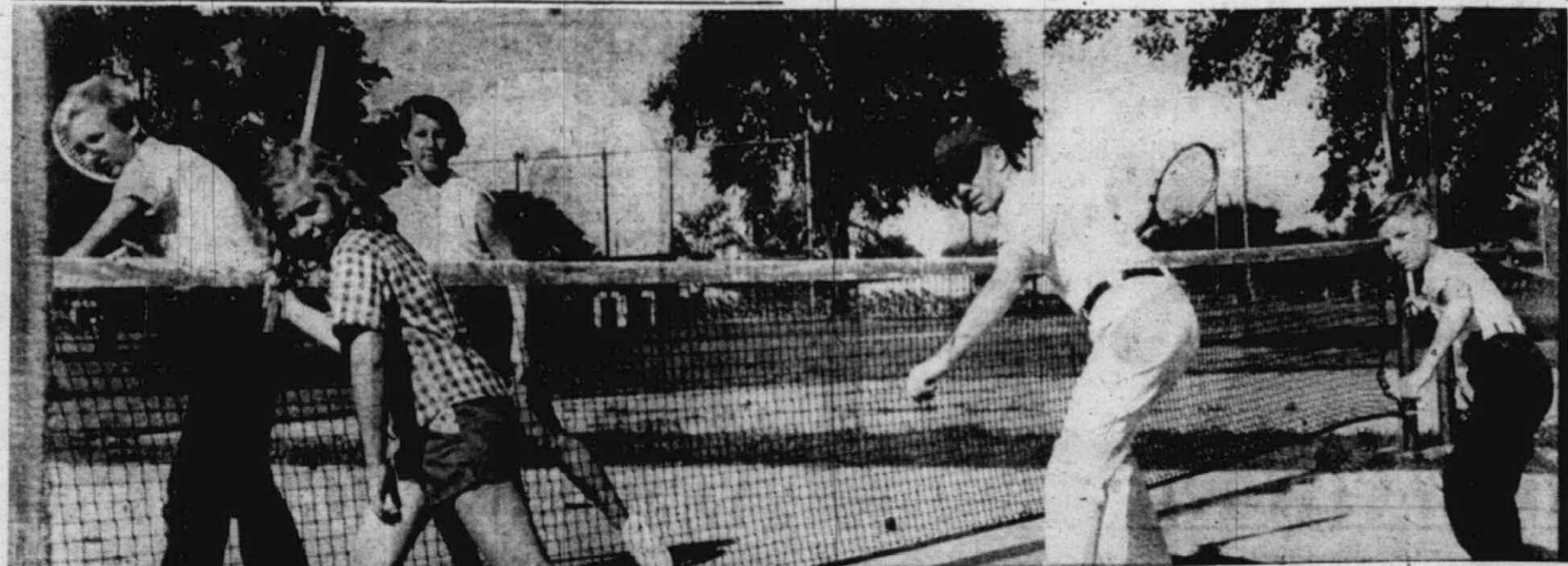
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LESSONS IN THE TECHNIQUES of good tennis are given to Plymouth youngsters at the Plymouth High school tennis courts. The courts have just been improved, and new nets were recently added. Shown here, rackets in hands, are, left to right: James Gibson, Betty Garrett, Mara Bruveris, instructor Kenneth Bisbee, and Robert Evans.

Somers Pitches Second No-Hitter

Herb Somers hurled his second no-hit contest of the year last Thursday night when he blanked Cavalcade without a hit to win by a 5 to 3 score. Despite the no-hitter the game was all tied up

until the sixth inning when DTD scored three times to go ahead to stay. In that inning the rally came about when Jesky opened with a single, Cutsinger was safe on an error, and Baldwin doubled them home, and crossed the plate himself a moment later on a fielder's choice and an infield out.

Cavalcade came back to count once in the last inning when Doolan was hit by a pitched ball and came around on an error and infield out.

In pitching his second no-hitter, Somers struck out 7 and walked 6 men. Thibideau allowed 5 hits, struck out only 3 and walked 1 man. Londeau had a home run and Jesky two singles for the winners.

Bathey Loses On Two Home Runs

The Bathey softball team in the Men's League played their best game of the year, but still went down in defeat to the Evans squad by a 2 to 0 score last week. Bathey has not won a game all year, but has been improving with each game.

A new hurler, Murray, hurled for Bathey and except for two homerun balls held Evans at bay throughout the contest. Fairbanks parked one out of the lot in the top of the fourth inning, and Lecznor got the other homerun to give Evans their winning margin. Outside of those two homers, the winners had only two other hits—a double by Paul in the fifth, and a single by Brophy in the last inning.

Graczyk, the winning pitcher, also tossed a splendid game as he allowed Bathey only one hit—that being a single by W. Eddleman in the second inning. He struck out 9 men and walked none. Murray struck out only one man and walked three.

We know of some stingy men in this world, but we don't believe there are very many wearing whiskers because they are too stingy to buy neckties.

Davis & Lent Nine Nears "E" Crown

In a well-played Class E hard ball game last week the Davis & Lent team edged a strong Pierson team to sew up first place in the Inter-City league without a loss for the season. Uncorking a new pitcher is Scarborough, the local team scored early to garner four runs in the first three innings to win. Pierson scored their lone run in the sixth inning on two hits and two errors.

Scarborough allowed only three hits and struck out 15 men in seven innings including the side in the second, fifth and seventh innings. Plymouth only got three hits, but walks and errors figured in the scoring of their four runs. Dick Day, Bob Middleton and Jack Carter all got singles.

The last game of the season in Class E ball will be played today when Plymouth journeys over to Garden City for a game with the Garden City team.

Daisy Leads Old Timers' League

Next week will wind up the Old Timers' league softball games and it looks like one of the Plymouth teams in this combined Livonia-Plymouth league may come up as the winner. At present Daisy is leading the league by one full game with Contractors and Wall Wire second and third.

Next Wednesday Daisy plays at American Legion, Wall Wire plays at Livonia Gardens and Joy Bar, who has dropped out of play, will forfeit to Contractors.

The standings as of July 20 are as follows:

Team	W	L
Daisy	6	0
Livonia Gardens	5	1
Contractors	4	2
Wall Wire	4	2
Wisconsin Door	4	2
Hope Chapel	3	3
American Legion	2	3
DPW	1	5
Dutch Mill	0	5

Daisy Team Wins Two More Games

The Daisy team in the Class F Inter-City hardball league remained in contention for the league crown by virtue of wins last week over Wilcox 8 to 6, and Northville 17 to 6.

Daisy scored 6 big runs in the first inning to win the Wilcox game. The losers came back to count five runs in the bottom of the same inning, but couldn't score again until they got one run in the last inning.

Daisy got a total of 10 hits, while the losers knocked out six bingos.

In the Northville win, the locals scored their 17 runs on 14 hits, with a big inning in the fourth when they scored 13 runs on 9 hits. Northville counted all their runs in the last inning. They only had a total of three hits—all in the last inning.

Do your duty, and leave the rest to heaven.—Pierre Corneille.

Saturday says:
BE SURE IT'S DEAD OUT



Conservation Department to Teach Fish to Be Harder to Catch

Michigan hatchery-reared fish will soon be taught how to survive better and longer in the wild. A year-long research program will soon be started on this project, the conservation department reports.

The low survival ability of the

hatchery fish under stream conditions has been one of the most vexing problems in the past. Reared in the artificial conditions of a hatchery, the fish do not know how to fend for themselves, how to avoid predators or how to keep from being so gullible to angler's lures.

The psychologists believe they can change some of this. They will attempt to teach the fish to forage for food on the bottoms of their tanks, to scoot for cover when predators approach and to be less eager to take an angler's hook.

Although the first work will involve legal-sized fish, much emphasis will be placed on fingerlings later, in hopes that fall or winter plantings of the smaller fish will prove sound policy.

Recently the sum of \$16,500 was set aside by the conservation commission for the research, which could mean savings many times that figure if the program pans out.

Teams Advance in Tournament

The two baseball teams representing the Plymouth District of the Detroit Times Hearst Tournament won their semifinal games over at Ferndale last weekend and thereby advance to the outstate finals at Ann Arbor tomorrow and Saturday. The winner there will play the Detroit team winner at Briggs Stadium Friday, August 7.

Wayne Dietrich, winner of the local district tourney, won also at Ferndale when they downed Pontiac for the championship. The all-star team from this district, made up of players from the defeated teams here, defeated an all-star team from Pontiac 2 to 1 on a one-hit ball game hurled by Kenneth Kisabeth. Then they defeated an all-star aggregation from Windsor 5 to 1 as Tom Bombach, a Livonia hurler, held the losers to two hits.

Five local Plymouth Optimist players are on this all-star team, they are: Ron Bender, David Finney, Kenneth Kisabeth, Ron Ritter and Clarence Hix, the latter from Northville, but who played with the Plymouth team. There are five members from the Wayne St. Mary's team, and four from Livonia. One player, Springfield, is from Garden City.

In the 2 to 1 win, the Plymouth All-Stars won the game when they scored two runs on a single by Hix, another by Ritter and a triple by Springfield. Walter Dzurus, Sr., is the coach of the all-star outfit.

Daisy Fourth In Class "F" League

The Daisy team in the "F" Inter-City League ends their season this week in fourth place. They have broken even in season's play up to last weekend. An all-star team will be picked from the losing teams to play the winner. Three players will be picked from the second and third place team and two players from lower teams. The same will take place in the E league, where the Davis & Lent team is leading.

As of last weekend the F league standings were as follows:

Team	W	L
Rosedale	10	1
Clarenceville	8	3
Pierson	7	4
Plymouth	5	5
Garden City	3	4
Wilcox	4	7
Livonia Center	2	8
Northville	1	8

To feel oppressed by obligation is only to prove that we are incapable of a proper sentiment of gratitude. —William Gilmore Simms.

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Class in Boiler Room Prepares Nuns in Drafting

It's back to the school bench for more than 300 Felician Sisters at Madonna college this summer. Enjoying the fresh air and the beautiful landscape of the suburban campus, these elementary and high school teachers delightfully ply their books during the six-week summer session.

Opportunity for cultural and professional improvement is provided by a variety of courses in such fields as education, history, Latin, English, sociology, mathematics and others.

Of especial practice value to high school teachers are the courses in homemaking and drafting.

In accordance with Pope Pius XII's frequent exhortations that young women be prepared for the duties of home and family life, the Felician Sisters are co-operating with the archdiocesan expansion of home economics programs in high schools. The emphasis is on the return of Christian family living.

Classes in clothing and foods, under the direction of Sister M. Dosithea, train the sisters in the two main skills of housekeeping. They will transfer this training to the girls under their care.

The good of the high school boy was also considered when drawing up the program for this summer session. Under the able instruction of Don Zwickey, of the Industrial Education department at Wayne, a group of sisters is learning the intricacies of advanced drafting.

These courses are part of an extensive program of mechanical drawing in operation in the Archdiocese of Detroit under the direction of Mr. Zwickey. The program is the result of the combined planning and efforts of the Wayne university Department of Industrial Education, the Parochial School office and the sisters and administrators of some 13 religious orders.

The main purpose of the two-year general course in mechanical drawing offered to high school boys is not the development of professional draftsmen. Mr. Zwickey is quick to point out. Rather, the aim is to help



CLASSES IN THE BOILER ROOM—a new phase of teacher training at Madonna college this summer. High up on stepladders, Sr. Rosalita (left) and Sr. M. Delphine compare their cut-out pattern of a cylinder elbow with a real one on the boiler pipe, while instructor Don Zwickey applies principles of construction. The Felician sisters are students of the pattern development and machine drawing classes, specialized branches of drafting, offered this summer by the Wayne university center on Madonna's campus. The courses are part of the Archdiocesan teacher training program which aims to prepare the nuns to teach the two-year course in mechanical drawing now offered to boys in area high schools.

youngsters determine whether they have mechanical talent.

Should they be gifted in this line and should want to continue studies in drafting, they will at least possess a command of the language of industry and construction.

A workshop in advanced clothing problems conducted by Eleanor Bishop, supervisor of home economics in the archdiocese, will discuss the program to be introduced in high schools this

fall.

The workshop in elementary school art will consider ceramics, crafts, lettering, painting, and poster work as applied to a parochial school program. It will be conducted by Sr. M. Angeline, Madonna college art instructor, and Sr. M. Aloysius and Sr. M. Joanne.

The third, a liturgical workshop, will be directed by Fr. Ernest Schnaus, OSB, director of the schola cantorum and Mar-

mion abbey, Aurora, Illinois, and faculty member of the Gregorian Institute of America. Tentatively the program will include classes in Gregorian chant, liturgical singing and liturgy discussion seminars. This workshop was arranged in cooperation with Dr. Clifford A. Bennett, director of the Gregorian institute, in commemoration of the golden anniversary of Blessed Pius X's encyclical on liturgical music, the "Motu Proprio."

In Our Churches

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. Annual Homecoming Sunday, August 9, dinner 12:30 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Melbourne Irvin Johnson, minister. James Sands Darling-Organist and choir director. 10 a.m. Sunday school, Robert Ingram-superintendent. 11 a.m. Union services. During the month of August Reverend Henry Walch, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preach in the Methodist church. Tell your friends about these services. Attendance indicates a wider interest in them.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Harvey and Maple streets, Plymouth. Rev. David T. Davies, rector. Office phone 1730. Res. Phone 2308. Edward Rementer, Page Foundation worker, Jon Brake, Organist. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. 8:00 a.m. Morning prayer. This service will take the place of the Holy Communion while the Rector is away on vacation for the next two Sundays. 10:00 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Classes for little children. The services will be in charge of Edward Rementer of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Mr. Rementer has completed two years at the Philadelphia Divinity school and expects to be ordained to the sacred ministry next year. He served three years in the Armed Forces of the United States spending two and one half years in Persia. Following his discharge, he entered Hobart college, Geneva, New York where he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. Daily vacation Bible school will be held at St. John's church from Monday August 17 to Friday August 28 from 9 to 11:30 a.m., daily except Saturday. All children of the community are cordially invited. When planning your vacation, don't make God your last resort. Worship God each Sunday in the church of your choice. If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church.

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.

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.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., minister. During the month of August, the combined congregations of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches will meet in the Methodist church with Reverend Henry J. Walch as minister.

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. To love and be loved is the earnest desire of everyone. How to accomplish this is explained in the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 2, on the subject of "Love". The Golden Text is from II Corinthians (13:1): "Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you."

Among the Bible citations is this passage, (I John 4:7): "Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God." Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause and effect belong to God. These are His attributes, the eternal manifestations of the infinite divine Principle, Love." (p. 275)

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.

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. "Ear-Marked Christians". Youth fellowship 6:00 p.m. Gospel service 7:30 p.m. Prayer and praise service—Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Vacation Bible school—Monday, August 3, through August 7, daily, at 9:30-11:30. Boys and Girls, age four through 15. Reverend Earl Gilmore will be in charge, assisted by Pastor and Mrs. Clifford and a staff of teachers. Two buses will provide transportation. Those desiring transportation, call 2244 or 1413. All are always welcome at Calvary.

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.

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.

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

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Hubbard and W. Chicago, 1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of Plymouth Rd. Woodrow Wooley, minister. Sunday, August 2, 9:30 a.m. Church school for primary, junior, and young people. 11:00 a.m. Church school for nursery and kindergarten; morning worship, speaker Mr. R. Douglas Shaw, president of the Synod Council of Presbyterian men. The service will be led by these men of the Men's Brotherhood: Ted Donnithorne, Jim Crow, Carl Kilkka, Otto Hanson, Bob Fleak, Earl Haab, Paul Drumm, Howard Dickie, and George Hines.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CHURCH. The Reverend Francis Byrne pastor. Masses 6-8-10-12. Confessions Saturday 3:30 to 5; 7 to 9.

THE SALVATION ARMY, Fairground and Maple Street. Captain and Mrs. Ira A. Bush, Officers in Charge. Telephone 1010. Schedule of Services Thursday-Ladies Home League meeting at 1:00 p.m. Saturday-Open air meeting in Northville at 7:45 p.m. Sunday-Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning meeting 11 a.m. Young peoples meeting 6:15 p.m. Evening meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday school teacher's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Midweek service of song and Bible study 8:00 p.m.

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.

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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, No. Mill at Spring St. David L. Rieder, Pastor. Phone 1586. James Tidwell, Sunday School superintendent. Sunday Services—10:00 Sunday school and Bible study hour. Classes for adults, youth and children. Bus transportation will be provided for any calling for arrangements. Phone 1835 R. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship service. Music by the combined choirs. The message of the pastor will be "The Heaven's Declare!" A nursery is provided during the service for babies in arms, supervised by Miss Jane Houk, R.N. 6:30 p.m.—The three fellowship groups will meet including junior age 10-15 senior age 15-21 and adults. All are welcome to these services. Midweek Services. Wednesday-7:30 - The deacon board will conduct the services through the month of August. Combined choirs-Rehearsal each Wednesday night at the close of the midweek service.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints. Services in Masonic Temple, Union St. at Penniman 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. 11:00 a.m. Communion service; 7:30 p.m. Worship service Elder S. C. Sharer will be guest speaker. Wednesday evening 8:00 fellowship service at 561 Virginia. A sincere invitation is extended to all to meet with us in worship and study.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 261 Spring St. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Early service-9:00. Late service-10:15. Holy Communion at 10:15 next Sunday, August 2. The sermon topic and text for next Sunday: "CONTENTMENT SPELLS HAPPINESS," based on Proverbs 16:8-9 - "Better is a little with righteousness than great revenues with injustice. A man's mind plans his way, but

Local Layman To Give Sermon

R. Douglas Shaw, president of the Synod Council of Presbyterian men will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. morning worship service at the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church on Sunday, August 2. Mr. Shaw, an elder of the Plymouth Presbyterian church has selected for his topic, "Give of Your Best".

Laymen from Detroit, Plymouth and Northville churches, along with the Rosedale Gardens Men's Brotherhood are asked to meet at the church at 10:45 so that all may attend the service in a body. A section of seats will be reserved.

The adult choir of the church under the leadership of Kenneth L. Richards and accompanied by the organist, Donald M. Burns, will render special musical selections.

Several members of the Men's Brotherhood will participate in this special service. For further information or reservations, call Theodore Donnithorne, Plymouth 168.

The Lord directs his steps!"

If it has been a long time since you have been to church, do not, for the sake of your precious soul, let your neglect get the better of you! DETERMINE to go to church on next Sunday morning WITHOUT FAIL! A habit is so easily formed, especially a bad one. It is so easy to stay away from church. And, finally, you have an idea that you do not miss the Word of God, that you do not need the comfort of Christ the Savior! While things go well with you, it is easy to deceive yourself into believing that you are not missing a thing. BUT, let trouble come, let sickness develop, let death knock on the door, how soon the scene may change! "Change and decay in all around I see; Oh, Thou who changest

not, abide with me!" Come and hear the Word of God before it is too late! Our welcome and that of your Savior are always assured!

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Ann Arbor Tr. and Riverside Dr. Phone 410-W. John Waskay, pastor. Mrs. Juanita Puckett, 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 on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

U. S. Woolen mills used almost a fifth more apparel wool the first few months of this year than for the same period of 1952. Use of carpet wool was up 27 per cent.



Little Effect

Those visiting our establishment during the warm Summer months do not have to park their cars a considerable distance away, and walk back through the hot, glaring sun. Our large parking lot enables all to park within a few steps of the building, and of course, our funeral home is completely air conditioned by fine, modern equipment.

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SPECIAL! \$1.00 off on any pair of shoes from our regular stock

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

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Calvary Baptist Church

496 W. Ann Arbor Trail

August 3 through 7

9:30 — 11:30 A.M.

All boys & girls ages 4 through 15 are welcome

This coupon entitles you to a free souvenir Monday morning, August 3.

Director of School

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Assisted by Pastor and Mrs. P. J. Clifford and a staff of competent teachers

BIBLE STORIES ILLUSTRATED BY BEAUTIFUL OIL PAINTED PICTURES, PUPPETS, AND OBJECT LESSONS, MOTION PICTURES.

There will be a special feature with the treasure chest each day

Prevent Bugs and Blights

WITH THIS ONE PRODUCT

USE DU PONT FLORAL DUST on roses and other flowers.

Here's the product to control insects and diseases all season long. Won't harm tender plants or blossoms. Contains the most modern chemicals for scientific pest control. Use as dust or spray. Du Pont Floral Dust comes in handy 8-oz. dust gun, 1-pound can, 3-pound bags.

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'WASHMOBILE' rapid car washing!

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Hot Engine Can Stop You Cold!

Cooling system running hot? Chances are your radiator's clogged or leaky. Let us check this condition immediately to save you damage, dollars and delay.

Allergy Specialist Explains Three Hay Fever Aids

There may be more to hay fever than a brief period of sneezing and watery eyes, a University of Michigan allergy specialist says.

Hay fever may start a chain reaction of allergy to such things as dust and food, states Dr. Kenneth P. Mathews, assistant professor of internal medicine at the U-M, who adds that from 35 to 40 per cent of hay fever sufferers eventually develop bronchial asthma, a much more serious disease.

There are so many kinds of pollen and fungus spores that the hay fever problem varies with

geographical area, the individual and the season. The most common type will begin in Michigan August 15, when the ragweed starts to pollinate, and will run until late September.

This year, physicians will continue to use three time-tested methods of dealing with allergy, Dr. Mathews explains.

Hyposensitization, or injection of pollen extracts in gradually increasing amounts, builds up the individual's tolerance for a particular pollen. This method strikes at the cause of the patient's trouble and reverses the ten-

dency for the allergic state to become more severe.

Certain drugs may give temporary relief. Antihistamines frequently are helpful, and an ever increasing number of these compounds are now available to suit individual preferences.

The third method of combating allergies is to avoid the offending substances. Though this is relatively simple in the case of sensitivities to such things as animals and foods, pollen avoidance is not easy.

A few simple "don'ts" may help. One should not hike through the

country, and it is best to drive with the car windows closed. Weather permitting, keeping the bedroom windows closed at all times also may help. Although beautiful flowers are insect-pollinated and therefore are not major causes of hay fever, working in the garden or other close contact with cultivated flowers may cause trouble.

If the situation gets completely out of hand, Dr. Mathews advises, escape to another part of the country or state where the offending pollens or mold spores are absent will give great temporary relief.

Inmate Labor Utilized in Work Of Conservation

A quietly operated works program using prison inmate labor is benefiting the people of Michigan an immeasurable, but large amount each year, the conservation department notes.

How valuable, in terms of dollars, are the services of the 500-600 men in the eight state work camps is an open question, but the conservation department knows that each year the labor force accomplishes a terrific amount of necessary work. Without the eight camps now

operating, the conservation department would be seriously handicapped. Labor is used in parks, game, fish and forestry work, with efforts of the crews being shifted as the seasonal demand changes.

Special skills are put to work wherever possible. Former mechanics, carpenters, sign painters, plumbers and equipment operators find opportunity to develop their crafts in the camp system.

Much work is merely routine but the inmates, as a continuing labor force, can get the work done when it needs doing. Parks cleanup work is one major problem the inmates handle. Maintenance and repair of vehicles and other equipment is another.

Visitor: "And what's the building over there?"
A Sophomore: "Oh, that's the greenhouse."
Visitor: "I didn't know that the freshmen had a dormitory all to themselves."

Every human being has a work to carry on within, duties to perform abroad, influences to exert, which are peculiarly his, and which no conscience but his own can teach. — William Ellery Channing.



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LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

CRISCO SHORTENING

Crisco . . . the finest shortening you can buy. Perfect for all fried foods, cakes, pies and cookies!

Grapefruit	Sections	Kroger	3	No. 303 Cans	49¢
Apricots	Whole, Unpeeled Standard Quality		No. 2 1/2	can	29¢
Pork & Beans		Kroger	16-oz.	can	10¢
Fruit Cocktail		Kroger	2	No. 303 Cans	49¢

CHARMIN
FACIAL TISSUE
Soft and Firm
Pure White Tissue
3 300-Ct. Boxes **49¢**

NEW! **1/2 PRICE SALE!**
OLD DUTCH
All new! Sanitizes and deodorizes as it cleans!
3 FOR 34¢

YOUR CHOICE
TIDE * CHEER
FAB * OXYDOL
GIANT PKG. **69¢**

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- Heinz Pork & Beans 2 16-oz. cans **29¢**
- Heinz Relish For Hot Dogs 11-oz. jar **29¢**
- Heinz Cucumber Pickles 16-oz. jar **27¢**
- Avondale Corn Cream Style . . . 2 No. 303 cans **29¢**
- Standard Quality Tomatoes . . . 2 No. 303 cans **29¢**
- Kroger Sweet Peas Garden Sweet 2 No. 303 cans **29¢**
- Kroger Chili . . with Beans . . . 16-oz. can **29¢**

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
KROGER NEW PACK
Luscious, plump strawberries combined to give you the ultimate in eating pleasure.
3 12-oz. Jars **89¢**

- Catsup Standard Quality 2 14-oz. Bottles **25¢**
- Orange Juice Libby's Frozen Join in the Libby's Save-A-Dollar-Sale! Details at Store 12 6-oz. Cans **1.99**
- Shrimp Gulf Kist Small Regular Pack. Sweet and Tender. . . . 5-oz. Can **49¢**

- Kroger Sliced Pineapple No. 2 1/2 can **37¢**
- Uncle Ben's Rice Converted Long Grain Rice 14-oz. pkg. **26¢**
- Kroger Fig Bars . . Fresh . . . 2-lb. pkg. **49¢**
- Prize in Every Box Cracker Jack . . . 5 Pkgs. **23¢**
- Bull Dog Bluing 2-Oz. Bott. **9¢**
- Wrisley Toilet Soap Buy 8 Bars in Plastic Bag Get 2 more for only 1c . . . 10 bars **49¢**
- Pfiffer's Royal French Dressing . . 8-Oz. Bot. **33¢**
- Pfiffer's Chef Dressing . . 8-Oz. Bot. **35¢**

North Bay TUNA

6-oz. Can **19¢**

North Bay Grated Style Tuna is excellent for Salads, Casseroles, Stuffing and Sandwiches. Buy several cans at this low price.

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| Frozen Spinach
Sunpict
10-Oz. Pkg. 15¢ | Mild Cheese
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Molasses, 29¢
Cocoanut, lb. |
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OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY Until 9 p.m. — We Cash Paychecks

New Laboratory Added to U-M

A brief ceremony recently marked the occasion of the breaking of ground for a new radiation therapy laboratory at the University of Michigan. President Harlan Hatcher presided at the ceremony. The laboratory will be located in an area between the main University Hospital and the Kresge Medical Research building. Studies will be conducted in the new laboratory on the effectiveness of radioactive Cobalt 60 and Cesium 137 in radium therapy. Dr. Fred J. Hodges will direct the work in the laboratory.

Dr. Hodges spoke briefly, and Regent Vera Baits of Grosse Pointe Farms introduced two representatives of the Alice Lloyd Memorial Fund, a part of the Michigan Memorial Phoenix Project which helped in the financing of the new building. Mrs. Russell Strickland of Detroit, vice chairman of the Alumnae Council of the Alumni Association of the university, turned the first spadeful of dirt. Next was Dr. Katherine Chamberlain, professor of physics at Wayne University and a Michigan alumna who is chairman of the Alice Lloyd Memorial Committee.

The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time.—Thomas Jefferson.

Entry Deadline Set for State Fair

Hear ye! Hear ye! All people who wish to make farm entries for the Michigan Agricultural State Fair must apply before August 21. James M. Hare, general manager of the 104th annual fair, to be held in Detroit September 4 through September 13, announced that premium books listing \$115,000 in premiums are now being mailed. This total amount to \$5,000 more than was paid out last year. All 1952 exhibitors have been added to the mailing list and anyone not on the mailing list during the past few years may write to the State Fair, Detroit 3, for a copy. For the second consecutive year, Hare announced, the Coliseum will be cleared for three complete days and evenings, September 8, 9, and 10, so that livestock judging and events will be uninterrupted. There will be a nightly parade in the Coliseum, featuring thousands of dollars worth of livestock. The mounted police drills and the six horse hitch will be shown inside the Coliseum this year. Junior livestock will be judged Monday morning, September 7, in the Coliseum. A smile never goes up in price nor down in value.

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Fishing License Sale In Slump

The sale of fishing licenses has slumped in Michigan this year compared to the sales of last year, the conservation department states. However, in the Plymouth area, sales have risen slightly over those of last year. At present, sales of resident licenses in the state are about nine per cent below last year; as of June 30 this year, 435,000 had been sold. Last year at that date, 480,000 had been sold. In a survey conducted by The Mail of a few of the local stores where fishing licenses are sold, it was found that approximately

1,400 sales had been made. This did not include all the stores where licenses are sold, however. Most of the local agents said that their sales had been slightly above the average of last year's sales up to this time. They noted that the season was not yet over and that final figures might show a difference. Conservation department workers say most of the slump showed up early in the season and may have been partly caused by the weather; April, May and June this year all saw considerably more rainfall than in those three months of 1952. Sales are moving normally throughout the state at present. Much of the slack may be taken up by the year's end. Department workers estimate that the total

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, July 30, 1953 5
sale of resident licenses for 1953 will wind up only four or five per cent below the 1952 sales total of 849,000.
His wife—John, do you remember what took place just three years ago today?
Her husband—What! Is this our wedding anniversary?
His wife—N-no. Three years ago today you bought me a new hat.
Put lime on your fields at any time they will hold equipment, says a University of Illinois agronomist, except that its a good idea to put it on at least six months ahead of legume crops on land that has not been limed before.

Love and Truth make free, but evil and error lead into captivity.—Mary Baker Eddy.

KEEP FROM BETWEEN PARKED CARS

Boneless Rolled VEAL ROAST

No Bone... No Waste!
Tempting, delicious, milk-fed veal at an amazing low price.

49¢ LB.

Wieners	Skinless—Glendale or Nichols-Foss	lb.	49¢
Sliced Bacon	Hygrade "Old Fashioned"	lb.	79¢
Beer Salami	Hygrade	lb.	59¢
Ocean Perch	Kroger Fillets	lb. pkg.	39¢

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GROUND BEEF

The Finest you can buy... anywhere

3 LBS. \$1.19

LB. 43¢

OVEN READY

HEN TURKEYS

Completely dressed
Oven-Ready tender, young birds. Buy two and freeze one!

LB. 59¢

FRESH

BEEF LIVER

Cut from selected young steers. Sliced or piece.

LB. 39¢

- Silver Skillet **Corned Beef Hash** 16-oz. can 29¢
- Jean of Arc **Kidney Beans** Red 2 No. 303 Cans 25¢
- Ruby Bee **Preserves** Strawberry 10 oz. Jar 29¢
- Vernell's **Buttermints** 7-oz. Pkg. 35¢
- Burnett's **Instant Puddings** 2 Pkgs. 27¢
- Quick Liquid **Elastic Starch** Qt. 24¢
- Duplets **Cup Cake Mix** 1 1/4-oz. Pkg. 19¢
- Kraft **Velveeta Cheese** 2-lb. Loaf 99¢

JORDAN BEETS

Tender, young beets vacuum-packed to seal in all the natural flavor. Sliced

2 No. 303 Cans 29¢

- Krey Beef or Pork** In Brown Gravy 16-oz. Can 49¢
- Blue Suds** 1/2 Price Sale! Buy one, get another for half price! 2 2-3/4-oz. Pkgs. 14¢
- Renuzit** Odorless Quart, 59¢ 1/2 Gal. 99¢

- Freshlike **Corn** whole kernel 4-oz. can 19¢
- Rap-In-Wax **Wax Paper** 100-ft. roll 26¢
- Templing **Puffin Biscuits** 2 pkgs. 29¢
- Vel's Canned **Dog Food** 2 1-lb. cans 19¢
- Parkay **Margarine** lb. 31¢
- College Inn **Chicken Broth** 2 14-oz. cans 35¢
- College Inn **Cocktail** Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 29¢
- For Perfect Bluing **Blu White** 1c Sale 4 3-oz. pkgs. 28¢

APRICOTS

Large, luscious, Moorpark western variety Apricots. The Finest for Canning and Freezing.

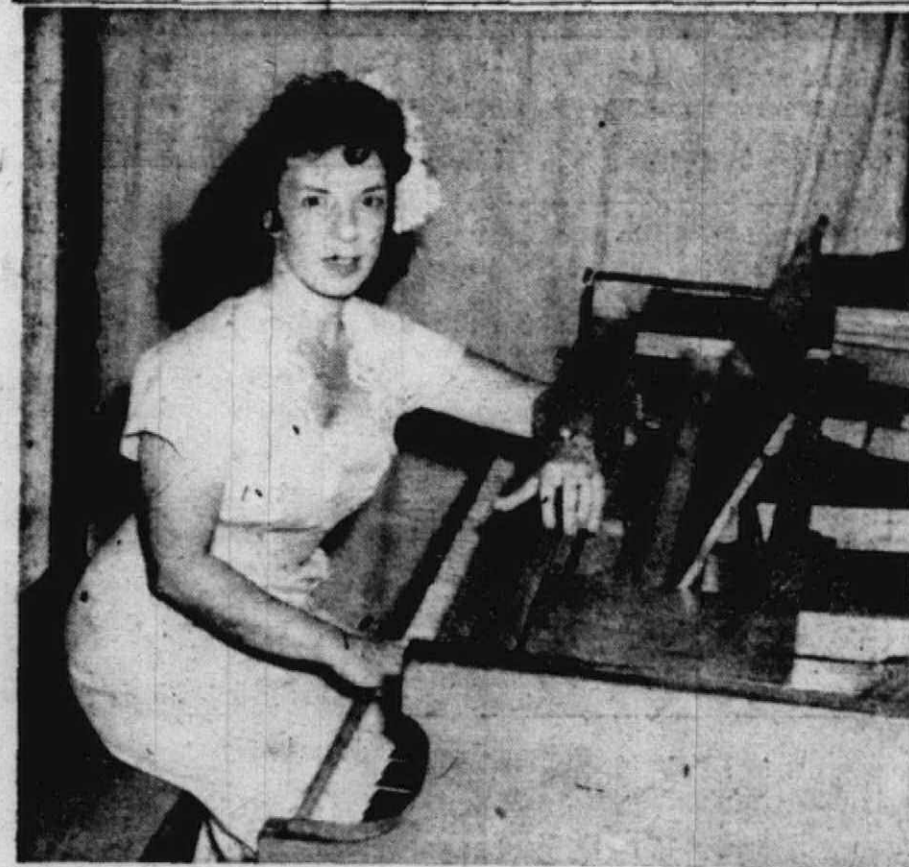
\$1.99

12-lb. LUG

HOW TO CAN APRICOTS: Precook small amount of prepared apricots at a time 3 to 5 minutes in medium syrup (1 cup sugar to 2 cups water) or thin syrup (1 cup sugar to 3 cups water); or in water or juice. You'll need about 1-1/3 cups syrup to each quart juice. Place hot clean jars in shallow pan of hot water or on board. Pack fruit boiling hot into jars to 1/2 inch from top. Cover to level of fruit with boiling cooking liquid. Insert knife or spatula around jar to work out air bubbles. Wipe sealing edge of jar with clean damp cloth. Adjust lids. Place jars in canner as filled. Process in boiling water 20 minutes for pints and quarts.

- | | | | |
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| Peaches
U.S. Elberta 2" and up
Bu. \$4.29 | Honeydews
Jumbo 9 size Guaranteed Ripe
Each 49¢ | Carrots
California's Finest
2 Cello Pkgs. 29¢ | Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 New Cobblers
15-Lb. Bag 59¢ |
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OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY Until 9 p.m. — We Cash Paychecks



EVELYN WOODS GROSCHKE and husband Carl have just returned from another tour of the Great Lakes, entertaining the passengers on board the luxurious cruiser, the "South American." With three pianos on the ship, Evelyn was kept busy doing solos and music for cocktail hours and special occasions. Carl played in the dance band. The daytimes were comparatively free, and they report that the lovely scenery and clear, pure air of the northern Great Lakes is something they would have liked to share with their Plymouth friends.

Birdie Likes A Bath Too! Build One and Attract Him to Your Yard

Providing water for birds in the hot summer months is a simple way of attracting them to your garden or lawn, according to Harry W. Hann, assistant professor of zoology at the University of Michigan.

Birds enjoy bathing frequently in warm weather. Of course, if your property is a well watered spot with brooks and pools, nature will provide for the birds. But if your garden is far from the source of water, you will need to give thought to the construction of artificial bird baths, he says.

Filling a shallow pan with water is the simplest way you can furnish water for drinking or bathing, Professor Hann suggests. Place the pan on a post or stump, or sink it into the ground.

If you place the bath on the ground, be sure that there are bushes within four or five feet to serve as escape cover from cats.

You can make a simple bird bath of concrete by digging a shallow depression in the ground. This should be two to three feet in diameter. The bath should not be more than three inches deep in the center and should slope very gently from the margin toward the center. Most birds prefer water less than two inches deep.

The bottom and edges should be rough to afford safe footing, Professor Hann advises. A good concrete mixture is four parts of sand or gravel to one of cement. Mix thoroughly with a hoe, and then mix with water until the mixture flows evenly. The next step is to line the bottom and sides of the depression with this mortar. Then you can pat it into shape with a trowel or by hand. You can soften the effect of the edges by planting mosses, ferns and flowers; There should be bushes a few feet away.

You can make a bird pool simply by filling with cement a depression in a pile of pleasingly arranged boulders, he states. Pools of this sort will blend into a rock garden beautifully.

Birds are attracted by dripping water. They are sure to enjoy a bath where water flows out slowly from a pipe or spring. If you have a small garden and find it difficult to install a pipe, you might try suspending a pail with a very small hole in the bottom through which water will drip one drop at a time. The pail may be screened with foliage.

Professor Hann also suggests that if you have a lily pool, you can make it do duty as a bird bath by including a shallow sloping ledge partly covered by water at the edge of the pool. A flat boulder, slightly immersed, also will give the birds convenient foothold for bathing.

Your pool may well contain plants for oxygenation and also small fish to keep it free from mosquito larvae and thus make it sanitary.

Many birds like a shower bath and enjoy flying through the thin spray of a hose with a spray nozzle or fluttering in the drenched grass.

Birds also enjoy a dust bath. They will appreciate your turning up the earth in a few spots, preferably at the base of a sunny wall.

Bicyclist Slightly Hurt in Accident

A 14-year-old Plymouth boy was slightly injured last Thursday night when he guided his bicycle into the side of a passing car, according to a police investigation.

Charles Morton, 1121 Hart-sough, was riding his bicycle south on South Harvey street when he swerved his bicycle across the road to avoid hitting two dogs which were following him and his companion, the police said. The youth's bicycle crashed into the side of an oncoming car driven by William Patrick, 42649 Five Mile road, Plymouth.

Charles was taken to the office of a local physician and treated for bruises on his legs and other parts of his body.

Farmer's Week Dates Announced

Farmers' Week dates for 1954 and 1955 at Michigan State college have been announced by Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, dean of the School of Agriculture and general chairman of the annual event.

The week of February 1 to 7 has been selected for the 1954 event of the Michigan State college campus.

The 1955 event will be held a week later than usual, February 6 to 12 in order that the final day may correspond with Founders' Day at the college. This marks the opening of the Centennial Celebration of the nation's first college to teach agriculture.

Plant grass waterways in the summer for moving the earth and seeding this fall.

CLEAN and STORE YOUR CLOTHES FOR SUMMER PROTECTION

MEN'S SUITS & TOPCOATS
LADIES' DRESSES & COATS

PAY NEXT FALL

99¢

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SHIRTS 5 for \$1.14

SPECIALS
Week Ending Aug. 8
Men's Felt Hats 59¢
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Only PRIDE CLEANERS feature San-Tex

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3910 Monroe, Wayne

SAVE MORE THE CASH AND CARRY WAY OPEN FRI., SAT., TIL 9 P. M.

Let's Get Together for a 'Double-Date' drive

Let's go for its "go" . . . women love its looks! The car with double-appeal is Oldsmobile! Come in and give Oldsmobile a real going-over from a man's angle, from a woman's angle—from every angle. Glamor? Oldsmobile has it in the dashing, distinctive sweep of Power Styling! Luxury? Here's the deep-down comfort of luxurious fabrics and a whole spectrum of color combinations. Handling ease? This big, powerful car obeys the lady's light touch as easily as a man's . . . with the brawny might of Power Steering* for turning and parking, the swift action of Power Brakes* for quicker, safer stops. And performance? Well, Oldsmobile is famous for it . . . with the hushed power of the "Rocket" Engine! Brilliant Super "88" or Classic Ninety-Eight . . . they're both designed for both of you. So come in soon for a demonstration drive! Make a double-date with a "Rocket 8"!

*Optional at extra cost.

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★ Come See! Compare! Economize! ★

Save on Your Meat Bills!

"SUPER-RIGHT"

BLADE CUT

Chuck Roasts

LB. **43¢**

FANCY SHRIMP

MEDIUM SIZE LB. **69¢**

Come See, Come Save at A-P

<p>Fresh Fryers COMPLETELY CLEANED LB. 55c</p> <p>Standing Rib Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. 63c</p> <p>Boiling Beef LEAN PLATE MEAT LB. 15c</p> <p>Veal Roast LEG, RUMP, SIRLOIN LB. 55c</p> <p>Veal Loin Chops "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. 89c</p> <p>Veal Rib Chops "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. 79c</p> <p>Beef Liver YOUNG AND TENDER LB. 39c</p> <p>Spare Ribs LEAN AND MEATY LB. 59c</p> <p>Dried Beef DELICIOUS CREAMED ON TOAST 4-OZ. PKG. 33c</p>	<p>Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. PKG. 79c</p> <p>Smoked Picnics "SUPER-RIGHT", SMALL SIZE LB. 47c</p> <p>Large Bologna SLICED LB. 53c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FISH AND SEA-FOOD VALUES</p> <p>Fishsticks 4 FISHERMEN BRAND 10-OZ. PKG. 49c</p> <p>Fresh Whitefish OPEN LB. 49c</p> <p>Halibut Steaks BEEFSTEAK OF THE SEA LB. 39c</p> <p>Dressed Perch FRESH CAUGHT LB. 43c</p> <p>Frozen Smelts CLEANED LB. 29c</p>	
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Tuna VAN CAMP'S GRATED 6-OZ. CAN **23¢**

Luncheon Meat AGAR'S SPICED 12-OZ. CAN **37c**

Chicken Spread SWANSON 5-OZ. CAN **25c**

Kraft's Dinner 2 7½-OZ. PKGS. **29c**

Campbell's Soups VEGETABLE VARIETIES 2 10½-OZ. CANS **27c**

Karo Syrup BLUE LABEL 24-OZ. BOT. **21c**

Corn Muffin Mix SHEDD'S 8¼-OZ. PKG. **10c**

Cut Asparagus Spears L & K BRAND 14½-OZ. CAN **23c**

Libby's Golden Corn CREAM STYLE 2 16-OZ. CANS **31c**

Green Giant Peas NEW PACK 17-OZ. CAN **19c**

Whole White Potatoes SEAVIEW 16-OZ. CAN **10c**

BEAT THE HEAT WITH DEL MONTE

Orange Juice 46-OZ. CAN **29¢**

Tomato Juice DEL MONTE 46-OZ. CAN **27c**

Sliced Pineapple DEL MONTE 15-OZ. CAN **19c**

Fruit Cocktail SULTANA 29-OZ. CAN **35c**

Iona Peaches YELLOW CLING 29-OZ. CAN **29c**

Grapefruit Sections A&P FANCY 2 16-OZ. CANS **33c**

Grapefruit Juice A&P BRAND 46-OZ. CAN **25c**

Hawaiian Punch DELIGHTFUL SUMMER DRINK 46-OZ. CAN **37c**

LUSCIOUS, JUICY ELBERTA

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SIZE 2" and UP **3 LBS. 29¢**

MICHIGAN GROWN, CULTIVATED

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PT. BOX **29¢**

HOME GROWN

Fresh Corn

12 EARS **49¢**

Cucumbers FRESH, CRISP 3 FOR **17c**

Green Beans HOME GROWN 2 LB. **35c**

Red Radishes FRESH, CRISP 2 BCHS. **19c**

Pascal Celery LARGE 24-SIZE STALK **19c**

Ripe Bananas GOLDEN YELLOW LB. **17c**

New Cabbage MAKES DELICIOUS COLE SLAW LB. **6c**

Wealthy Apples 2 LBS. **29c**

California Potatoes U. S. No. 1 10 LB. BAG **53c**

Yellow Onions U. S. No. 1 4 LBS. **25c**

TANGY, SHARP, NEW YORK

SHEDD'S OLD STYLE

Sauce

1-OZ. BOT. **23c**

Lemon Juice TREESWEET 5½-OZ. CAN **11c**

Gerber's Baby Food 4 5-OZ. CANS **39c**

Fla-Vor-Aid FOR REFRESHING DRINKS 6 PKGS. **25c**

B & M Beans OVEN-BAKED 16-OZ. JAR **23c**

Babo Cleanser 2 14-OZ. CANS **25c**

Roman Cleanser ½ GAL. **29c**

Glass Wax GOLD SEAL PT. **59c**

Dreft MAKES DISHES SPARKLE LGE. PKG. **29c** GIANT PKG. **69c**

Camay Soap REGULAR SIZE 3 CAKES **23c**

Cheer NEW, BLUE LGE. PKG. **29c** GIANT PKG. **69c**

Ivory Soap 3 MED. CAKES **23c** 2 LARGE SIZE **25c**

Rinso FOR WHITER CLOTHES LGE. PKG. **27c** GIANT PKG. **53c**

Whole Chicken SWANSON'S 3¼-LB. CAN **1.59**

Cheddar Cheese

LB. **69c**

Silverbrook Butter 90 SCORE 1-LB. PRINT **69c**

Mild Cheddar Cheese WISCONSIN 1-LB. **53c**

Mel-O-Bit Sliced Cheese PIMENTO or AMERICAN 8-OZ. PKG. **29c**

Ched-O-Bit Cheese AMERICAN or PIMENTO 2-LB. LOAF **79c**

Kraft Cheese Whiz 8-OZ. **33c**

Kaukauna Links TASTY, TANGY 6-OZ. LINK **37c**

JANE PARKER DANISH FILLED

NUT RING

EACH **29c**

Dutch Apple Pie JANE PARKER EA. **43c**

White Bread JANE PARKER 20-OZ. LOAF **17c**

Angel Food Bar COCOANUT MARSHMALLOW EA. **39c**

Potato Chips JANE PARKER FRESH, CRISP LB. BOX **59c**

Fresh Rolls HOT DOG or SANDWICH PKG. OF 12 **25c**

All prices in this ad effective through Saturday, Aug. 1st
AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859

Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

One of the truly lovely garden spots around Plymouth is the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nesbitt at 9260 McClumpha road. The grounds have a rustic perfection, complete with two cutters filled with blossoming petunias.

When thinking of an ideal spot on which to build a home, most of us promptly visualize property with a little stream running through it. The Nesbitts, how-

ever, have been able to realize that dream, for they have a rambling stream which is crossed by three rustic bridges. The stream is at the bottom of a knoll, which gives the property its name, "The Knoll."

Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt divide their time between their home and their retail clothing store in Detroit. On first buying property they expected to spend only weekends there, but became so attached to it that they now live there continuously.

The two old-fashioned "deluxe" cutters are planted with red petunias and fast growing Boston ivy. Roses grace a trellis beside the garage, and, in the spring, red and yellow begonias

bloom in a border around the white house.

Mrs. Nesbitt said that another flower highlight in the spring is the knoll which is covered with wild flowers. These blooms go further to enhance the property's natural appearance.

Though flowers are the main garden project for Mrs. Nesbitt, the vegetable gardener of the family is Mr. Nesbitt. In a plot at the property Nesbitt raises cucumbers, tomatoes, corn and Spanish sweet onions. Thus the garden proves to be both utilitarian and beautiful—an unbeatable combination.

When the flood was over and Noah had freed all the animals, he returned to the ark to make sure all had left. He found two snakes in the corner, weeping.

"What's the matter?" Noah asked. "You told us to go forth and multiply upon the earth, and we are both adders."

SOCIAL NOTES



Dale Behler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behler of Irving street, spent the weekend at the Miller cottage on Little Crooked lake near Brighton.

Mrs. George Cramer of North Harvey street was hostess at a dinner last Tuesday for Mrs. Mollie Hewett, Mrs. Mary Simmons and the Misses Jennie and Kate McKinley, all of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nesbitt of "The Knoll" on McClumpha road were dinner hosts Wednesday evening to S. A. Dodge, newly elected president of Lion's International and Mrs. Dodge; George Doering, president of Northwest Lion's club and Mrs. Doering; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs of Penniman avenue had as their guests this past week at their cottage on Ore lake, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams, and son, Karl of West Ann Arbor trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Watson were recent visitors in Home-spin Valley on their trip to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park at Gatlinburg, Tennessee. While in the valley they visited the mountainlife exhibit and pioneer museum.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Andrews of North Pleasanton, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Everett and family and other friends in Plymouth. Mrs. Andrews will be remembered in Plymouth as the former Mrs. Pearl Houtchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Braganski of Warren road celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Monday, July 29. Mr. and Mrs. Braganski, who have been residents of this area for the past 30 years spent the day quietly at home with their children, neighbors and close friends. The couple have two sons, Joseph of Wayne and Stanley of Detroit and four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick were hosts at a dinner to 14 guests on Sunday in their home on Northville road honoring Miss Patricia Hyatt of Detroit on her tenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemons road were hosts at a co-operative supper last Friday evening to 24 guests from Macedonia lake, Detroit, Redford and Plymouth. The occasion was in honor of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage, who on Saturday morning left for Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey where Jack will be stationed with the Signal Corps.

Last Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney entertained at their cottage on Little Silver lake for Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walter, who have been residing in Danville, Illinois, have recently moved to Caplin, Illinois. Mrs. Walter will be remembered as the former Barbara Olsaver, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver of West Maple avenue.

Mrs. William Michaels of Ann street is convalescing at New Grace hospital following surgery on Friday of last week.

Mrs. George Cramer recently returned from a three days visit in Fairhaven, Marine City and Algonac.

The Misses Shirley and Pat Sexton, Marcella DeHaene, Mary Lou Hartwick and Joanne Purcell enjoyed dinner Wednesday evening at the Statler hotel followed by a visit to the Shubert Lafayette where they saw "South Pacific."

Mrs. George Shanahan and daughter, Mrs. James Madill, both of Toronto, Canada, arrived Monday to visit Mrs. Fred Anderson of North Main street.

Mrs. R. J. Noble and daughter, Barbara Jean have returned to their home in Goldsboro, North Carolina, after spending two weeks with the W. G. Hakes of 12731 Beck road.

Jacqueline and Barbara Booth, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Horton Booth of Sheridan avenue are now attending the Girl Scout camp at Cedar lake near Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schroeder of Six Mile road were hosts last Saturday at a birthday dinner honoring the former's father. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder and daughter, Harriet and Mrs. Carlsson and daughter, Mrs. Shirley C. Ponte, all of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Kurk Lang of Detroit.

Does anyone know why the average Plymouth man can spade longer and with less fatigue when he is spading for fishing worms than he can when he is planting vegetables.



HEALTH AND BEAUTY



HAIR AND HEALTH

The condition of your hair is but a reflection of your general health. You have seen neglected, undernourished animals. All of them had dull, scraggly, unkempt, dead-looking hair. The same can be said of human beings.

The hair responds readily not only to the local care which you bestow upon it, but to the food you eat, the amount of sleep you get, bathing, exercising, and so forth. If you meet a child or adult with clean, rosy cheeks, and sparkling eyes, and shining well-kept hair, it bespeaks health and well-being.

The hair is nourishing from the blood stream, and the blood is made from what you eat. For this reason you must eat foods that are rich in vitamins, minerals, fats, proteins, sugars and starches. The glands are influenced by diet. They in turn have much to do with hair.

"An interesting experiment was carried out by Doctor Foran of Carlbad, who noticed that some of his dogs (on which he was experimenting) were losing their hair steadily. Their food consisted of starches and proteins. He ordered their diet to be changed and include potato peelings, apple peelings, and cucumber peelings, all rich in minerals. Within three weeks the hair growth of the dogs became noticeably better."

Irish moss is used in making desserts in this country, but in Ireland the people eat quantities of these sea products, which are known as sea greens and are rich in iodine. It is supposed to account for the thick black hair that is so common on Emerald Isle.

Animals that are properly fed, and whose owners see that their coats are well brushed daily look sleek. Their hair has a satiny sheen never seen in uncared-for animals.

If milady wants shining locks, she should keep her hair clean

and her scalp exercised by frequent brushings. This brings the blood to every tiny follicle and feeds the hair. After a vigorous brushing the scalp glows with warmth, and has a feeling of well being which is induced by improved circulation.

Massage helps to invigorate the scalp. It is a good practice to catch up little bunches and pull it energetically. This loosens and exercises the scalp.

It is said that women do not become bald as do men because the scalp is fed by blood which is brought there by brushing, massage, pulling the hair, etc. Men's hair is kept so short that it does not receive the proper exercise. The hair follicles cease to provide nourishment on account of an insufficient supply of blood to the parts. In consequence, the hair falls out and the follicles die. After this happens, nothing can make the hair grow back again.

Air and sunshine are good for the scalp. Hair should be massaged every day and shampooed on an average of every two weeks.

Daniel Hines Will Wed Newberry Girl



Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Becker of Newberry, Michigan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice to Daniel J. Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hines of 333 Auburn avenue.

Plans are being made for an August 22 wedding in Newberry.

Girls of today hunting husbands do not care if they are not educated. Give them a man and they will educate him.

"So Miss Golrock broke off her engagement with that magazine editor, did she?" "Yes, she wrote him some love letters and he returned them with a rejection slip stating that while he was always pleased to see such things and they undoubtedly possessed merit, he was greatly over-stocked with other contributions of a similar nature."



THIS BURGLAR'S HAD ENOUGH,

but who wants to play gladiator with a burglar? It's far safer to have the protection of dependable Residence and Outside Theft Insurance.

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Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs.—1 to 8 p.m. Phone 433

Vacation Specials

AT YOUR **Rexall** DRUG STORE

Cara Nome COLOGNE NOW **100**
Refreshing floral fragrance. Lingering. For day-long summer daintiness. REG. \$1.50

Eli Utility COTTON NOW **63c**
Now... the tops in quality cotton at this low price. 1 LB. ROLL \$1.00 VALUE

Belmont ENVELOPES 100 for only **27c**
Commercial 6 1/2 size. White wove quality for everyday use.

Yale Tuffy WRIST WATCH NOW **595**
Rugged, reliable watch for active men—shock-resistant. Choice of 2 styles. Reg. \$7.95

Your Most Prized Possession Is Your Health... Let Us Help You Protect It

WEEKLY DOLLAR-SAVING SPECIALS!

CALOREX PICNIC JUGS 1 Gal. Size Reg. \$3.95 NOW \$2.49	AEROSOL INSECT KILLER 12 Oz Bomb Reg. \$1.29 NOW 79c
SHASTA CREAM SHAMPOO 29c size FREE with each 89c size — \$1.18 value NOW ONLY 89c	MEDFORD CLEANSING TISSUES 300 sheets — Reg. 27c NOW 18c
COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL TOOTH PASTE Reg. 86c Value 2 Large Tubes 59c	

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505 Forest—Phone 247 165 Liberty—Phone 211

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM YOUR BUICK DEALER

BUICK ALL SQUARE USED CARS

IT WILL BE WORTH YOUR WHILE TO SEE OUR SELECTION OF THE **Best Conditioned USED CARS** In Plymouth!

JACK SELLE'S BUICK
640 Starkweather Phone Ply. 263

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Richest Fabric For Your New Coat

\$49.95

BUY TODAY! LAY-AWAY FOR FALL NOW!

Choose your Fall coat NOW... from Graham's vast selection of nationally famous brands! Hundreds to choose from... **FLUFFIES... POODLES, longs & shorts.** Plenty of new fur trims... all at Graham's traditionally low prices!

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD!

LAYAWAY AND SAVE ON YOUR NEW Fall Coat

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Choice...

• A small investment with big returns... Your beautiful fall coat from our huge collection at special low prices for early birds! Put yours aside with a small deposit... ready to wear come fall!

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

Hints for Plymouth Homemakers

Many Vegetables Plentiful in July

Name just about any fresh vegetable and you're likely to find it in plentiful supply during July.

Peas, cabbage, endive, escarole lettuce, romaine, carrots, snap beans, celery, cucumbers, beets, radishes, stallions, summer squash, . . . they are all in abundance.

Generally speaking, fresh vegetables are cheaper at the local store during July and on into August and September, than at any other time of the year.

Most vegetables adapt themselves readily to "different" recipes that can be used to pep up any summer meal.

Snap beans are an example. For Spanish Snap Beans you need 1 tablespoon bacon fat; 1/3 cup chopped onion; 1/3 cup chopped green pepper; 1 cup cooked tomatoes; 1 1/2 cups cooked green beans; 1/2 teaspoon salt; dash of pepper, 1/4 cup toasted bread crumbs.

Heat the fat and brown the onion and green pepper in it. Add tomatoes and cook slowly about 15 minutes. Add cooked beans and season with salt and pepper. Heat, then turn into serving dish and top with bread crumbs. The recipe makes four servings.

As a menu try this: Baked picnic ham, new potatoes with parsley, Spanish snap beans, cabbage and pineapple salad, biscuits, butter and peach sherbet. Snap beans, whether they are green or the wax yellow "butter bean" variety, should be tender and crisp to start with. When buying them at the store it's best to test a bean and see if it really snaps. For freezing or canning it is especially important to have young tender beans. Since they become limp and wilted very quickly unless they are kept in a cool moist place, the refrigerator is the best place to keep them.

Salads go with almost any meal, but in hot weather they can be a welcome and refreshing main dish, as well.

If you decide to have a fruit salad you'd be wise to add protein-rich cheese to the meal—perhaps in the form of cottage cheese balls or sticks of Cheddar or Swiss cheese.

Or cheese can be added in the form of grilled cheese sandwiches, cheese-filled brown-and-serve rolls, or a plate of crackers with a choice of cheese.

These three salad main dishes are particularly "suggestive of coolness."

A tuna-potato salad, served on crisp salad greens and garnished with radishes or carrot curls, can be attractive, tasty and filling. Plan ahead, and cook your potatoes in the cool in the morning. Marinate the hot cubed potatoes in french dressing, allowing about 2 tablespoons of dressing for every three medium potatoes. Chill in your refrigerator. A little while before serving combine the potatoes with a can of tuna fish (bite size), a cup of diced celery, a teaspoon of grated onion, and 1-3 cup mayonnaise thinned with a tablespoon of

lemon juice or vinegar. Serve on crisp greens.

A ham-and-cheese salad bowl will give adequate protein to a noon or evening meal. Combine 2 cups diced cooked ham with 1 cup diced celery. Add 1 tablespoon chili sauce to 1/4 cup mayonnaise, mix well, and stir into the ham-and-celery mixture. Arrange on salad greens and garnish with deviled eggs or wedges of hard-cooked eggs.

The men in the family will probably enjoy a chef's salad bowl. Line a bowl with a combination of salad greens—lettuce, escarole, romaine, spinach, celery leaves—that have been cut into bite-size pieces. Then arrange strips of ham, chicken and cheese over the top. Garnish with tomato sections and wedges of hard-cooked eggs. Toss with French dressing at the table.

Year by year, more and more accessories, gadgets and tools come on the market to make outdoor eating quicker, easier and more fun.

Not the least of these are paper products. There is nothing worse to look forward to after a day out in the open than the idea of a bunch of plates and "eating tools" to wash when you get home.

The answer is in paper. Paper plates, paper cups, paper knives, forks and spoons, paper napkins—these and other items are inexpensive, colorful and convenient. All you need to do is dump them in the garbage receptacles in the parks or burn them in your open fire.

There are designs and colors to suit anyone's taste and to add color to your outdoor meal. And everybody carries them—groceries, drug stores, variety stores, department stores, hardware stores, wherever you happen to be.

For more permanent and repeated use, plastic plates, cups and accessories fill the bill perfectly. Durable and virtually unbreakable, they are available in beautiful colors to dress up your outdoor meal in party style.

Then the cooking supplies for picnic use are more varied, more adaptable to whatever your need may be.

In a variety of metals and sizes and shapes, they come in easily packable form and justify your attention on your next shopping trip.

New and better containers for hot or cold drinks, to keep them at the proper temperature between the time you leave home and the time you arrive at the picnic grounds, are on the market. From the small individual affairs to large family sized containers, you have a wide selection.

Portable cook stoves which burn kerosene or gasoline and which take up but very little space in your car; colorful picnic hampers and baskets—the list is long and attractive.

A corn roast is a neat picnic trick. Take along corn frozen on the cob—no waiting for roasting ear season. Wrap each ear in aluminum foil and place on the coals. Allow 10 minutes for each side of the ear.

Nylon garments should not be run through a wringer as wrinkles formed will not come out.

Chloride of lime isn't suitable to use in contact with fabrics as it will cause them to deteriorate.

Musty odors which may also accompany moist, warm air present another summer problem to homemakers.

Drying out the house with heat or ventilation is the best answer. If the odor still persists, another chemical, chloride of lime, may help. It is a deodorant and disinfectant which may be sprinkled on basement floors and left until the musty odor disappears. Then sweep up the chemical, scrub and dry the floor.

Calcium chloride is the old standby. However, it breaks down as it absorbs moisture and must be replaced. It also creates the problem of a "drip."

Newer chemicals available in most hardware stores, some notions departments and some drug stores are sold in bags and do not present the drip problem. These chemicals are sold under various trade names but your dealer should know what you want if you ask for the kind that does not drip.

These newer chemicals change color as they absorb moisture and can be reused if you dry them in the oven according to directions that come with them.

this week's patterns...
BY AUDREY LANE



No. 2934 is cut in sizes 10 to 20; 20 to 40. Size 16, 17 1/2, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. No. 2700 is cut in sizes 4 to 10. Size 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Send 30c for EACH pattern with name, address, size number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 300, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. The new Spring-Summer Fashion Book shows scores of other styles, 35c extra.

Protein Is An Important Food For Old Folks and Children

To say as one gets older that there is less need to eat meat and other protein foods daily indicates a lack of knowledge of how the body works.

Protein, based on the Greek word "first," continues as the most important of all food values. It is part of every cell in the body. Since tissues are constantly being repaired and replaced, the senior citizen needs protein for very life and all of a lifetime. Nor does the body have power to store protein for future need as it does carbohydrates and fat; so proteins must be eaten daily.

Some people think they ought to cut down on the amount of protein foods they eat during hot weather. Actually the need is not affected by temperature. It is a good plan to get some protein at each meal. . . meat, fish, fowl, eggs, cheese and milk are on the list. . . for fitness and vigor on hot days.

Vegetables such as beans and peas, cereals and nuts have protein content, but they do not supply the complete building and repair substances. Unflavored gelatine is all-protein, but it again is not the complete type. However, these latter foods teamed with just a little of the complete proteins make highly nourishing combinations.

If you would like your main protein course at dinner to be cool, here is an interesting gelatine loaf with diced cooked meat.

Jellied Dinner Loaf (Meat And Vegetable Main Dish)

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 1/4 cups hot water
- 2 bouillon cubes
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup finely diced cooked leftover meat
- 1/4 cup cooked vegetables
- 1/2 cup diced celery

Soften gelatine in cold water. Add hot water, bouillon cubes and salt and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Stir in the meat, cooked vegetables, and celery. Turn into loaf pan or individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with lettuce and serve with salad dressing.

YIELD: 6 servings.

For Your **BULLDOZING** Call **FRANK EVSICH** at **Ply. 1862XJ** 1087 N. Mill St.

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Sinus sufferers go off out in their paths of the wondrous relief from these tablets. Get a bottle today!

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR **TRUMAC TABLETS**

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Who likes to cook during hot summer weather?

I don't imagine there are many ladies that like cooking on a hot summer day. But I can show you plenty of homemakers who find summer cooking easier and much more pleasant since they started using an automatic gas range. And, they learned about the advantages of a modern gas range the same way you are right now.

They read all about the new easier, faster cooking features such as spacious ovens, smokeless broiling, accurate top burner controls, convenient electric outlets, smart styling, and easy-to-clean porcelain finishes. But what really sold them was the automatic clock controls that enabled them to bake and roast complete dinners automatically. They could relax or take it easy while cooking chores were taken care of with hardly any work at all.

Why don't you stop in at your gas range dealers store and see these new gas ranges. You'll be amazed when you learn how easy it is to own and enjoy one in your home. Get the facts! Don't wait. See them today.

Your Gas Appliance Dealer... will be glad to show you these new automatic ranges. They cost less to buy, less to use, and less to install than any other automatic range on the market today.

P G-3413-20

Gadgets, Tools Make Picnics Much Easier

Year by year, more and more accessories, gadgets and tools come on the market to make outdoor eating quicker, easier and more fun.

Not the least of these are paper products. There is nothing worse to look forward to after a day out in the open than the idea of a bunch of plates and "eating tools" to wash when you get home.

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A Compact Furnace for ideal winter comfort

the **ARMSTRONG** "Indoor Sunshine" OIL-FIRED COUNTERFLOW

Ideal for the basementless, one-floor plan home. Compact, attractive and quiet in operation. May, we show you this furnace and explain its features to you? No obligation.

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Beautiful Formica Dinettes

Tables made to order any size or shape, including round, square and oval. . . 26 colors and patterns to select from. Tables are equipped with self-storing leaves.

Chairs upholstered in heavy-gauge Duran and Comark material — 84 colors and patterns — 16 different styles.

Size 30x38x48

All chrome is triple-plated, including copper, nickel and chrome.

Formica Sink Tops As Low As \$29.95

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Size 42x54x72

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3 great new Chevrolet station wagons

THE TOWNSMAN
Beautiful, simulated wood-grain trim. Plenty of room for passengers. Center and rear seats can be removed for extra carrying space.

THE "TWO-TEN" HANDYMAN
De luxe appointments throughout. 6-passenger capacity—and rear seat folds out of the way to provide more room for hauling.

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BUILDING NEWS

Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating



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THE ADDITION OF A GARAGE when well-planned can improve the appearance as well as provide more living space for the home. Proof of this may be found at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Purkey at 1397 Sheridan. Connecting the 2-car garage and the house proper is an attractively paneled room for recreation and relaxation. French doors provide entrance to the added room from the living room.

Before you pry the lid off a paint can, be sure to read the directions on the label thoroughly. The paint manufacturer knows his own product so well that every suggestion on the label should be carefully followed.

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Homemakers Find Enjoyment In "Do-It-Yourself" Projects

Every hour of every shopping day, do-it-yourself customers spent \$1,000,000 for lumber and building materials in the United States. Last year total sales of lumber and building materials to do-it-yourself customers amounted to just under three billion dollars, or an average of \$60 per American family.

One reason for this vast volume of do-it-yourself sales by materials dealers is probably the development in recent years of many new products which are easy to apply in the home by the home handy man without help beyond the instructions offered by the manufacturers of these products.

Among the newer products especially adaptable to the do-it-yourself market, now available through most building material dealers throughout the nation, are prefabricated wallpanels which are widely used for wall and ceiling surfaces in kitchens, bathrooms, laundries, dens, hallways, recreation rooms and other parts of the private home.

Prefinished wall panels are made of tempered hardboard with a factory-applied baked enamel finish that eliminates all future redecorating expense and trouble. This paneling material comes in a wide variety of colors and patterns to carry out almost any decorating scheme in the home. This is the same material that is so widely used in commercial, industrial and institutional new and remodeling construction work.

Location of the kitchen range near the sink is the most convenient arrangement, according to research workers at the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University.

HOME modernizing
**Quality of Exterior Paint
Job Depends On Surface**
The condition of the surface under an exterior paint job determines the appearance and durability of the paint. The general rule is that the surface should be clean, dry and smooth. Here are tips from Home Modernizing on how to get that kind of surface:

If the old paint is only slightly rough, sandpaper will do. A putty knife will effectively scrape away small areas.

Stubborn areas of badly worn paint can be removed with a blowtorch. Such equipment should be handled only by an expert, however.

Open joints like those next to window frames should be filled with a caulking compound before painting—to prevent moisture seepage.

Selecting the Site First Step Toward Home Ownership

Selecting a homesite is the first big step to home ownership, according to Small Homes Guide. If you choose your lot carefully, you will have a good start toward achieving your dream home. Some of the problems to be considered are discussed below.

If you choose a homesite in a city or older suburb, you'll have the advantages of good telephone service, electric power, sewers, streets and sidewalks. Such a location also offers the benefits of fire and police protection, trash collection and good transportation facilities.

There are, of course, disadvantages to city or older suburb locations. Strict building codes set up to insure safety in crowded living areas may not permit certain construction features you want. Construction and lot costs are high. Municipal services mean higher taxes, choice lots may be hard to find, living conditions are crowded.

Suburban Advantages
Should you decide to build your new home in a new suburb or in the country, you'll find lots are larger, cheaper and more plentiful than in the city. You can probably have greater flexibility of home design. Property taxes will be lower. Living conditions will be cleaner.

However, don't fail to consider the disadvantages. In many cases both water and sewer systems must be provided by the property owner. Although lots cost less, assessments are made for local improvements. Distance to schools and offices is often great and there is generally a lack of good public transportation. Fire protection services may be lacking, too.

After you decide on the location, you will be ready to look for a piece of property. First, size and shape must be considered. A narrow lot will accommodate a two-story house; a wide, fairly shallow lot is suitable for a ranch home; a hilly lot generally calls for a split-level dwelling. Terrain is another important land feature to consider.

Soil condition, which can be determined by having test holes dug, is a land feature that has direct bearing on house construction. Heavy dirt or clay soil is excellent because it is easily excavated with power equipment and holds its shape well while foundation forms are being built and concrete poured.

Often it's difficult to decide just what you can afford to pay for a lot. Generally, the cost should range from 10 to 25 percent of the total building budget.

If you are planning to get a mortgage loan, be sure to get approval of the lot from the lending institution, before signing an offer to purchase.

Your property investment is protected by zoning, land sale restrictions and building codes. Zoning laws establish the relationship of houses to building and property lines.

Land sale restrictions attend the sale of lots in most new subdivisions and, in general, are as follows: (1) The lot owner must construct a house of certain cost within a definite time; (2) The building can only be used for dwelling purposes and must be set back a certain distance from the street.

Building codes are set up to eliminate fire hazards and insure sound construction and good value. City and town codes set certain minimum sizes for yards, rooms and windows, and certain construction standards. FHA-financed homes must conform to state and national regulations governing construction.

What to Watch
Have boundaries described in the deed checked by a surveyor before you buy, to make sure they are correct. Make sure also that the location is the one you understand it to be so you won't build on the wrong lot.

Don't buy a lot until you are legally certain that the title to the land will be clear in your name. It is the legal duty of the seller to furnish you with proof of a clear title.

The validity of a clear title should be insured by a guaranty policy which is the only safeguard that the land is yours. After the policy has been issued, the guaranty company defends any suits brought against the property owner and if there is any loss to him, the company pays for it.

Should you buy a country lot at a tax sale, get a quit claim deed from the owner. Some states permit the owner to renege the property if you do not obtain this document from him.

When you're painting, remember to dip only one third of your brush into the paint. Dipping too deeply fills your brush too full. Besides, it makes it almost impossible to clean it thoroughly afterward. Don't wipe the brush on the rim of the can, either. To remove any excess paint, slap it gently against the side.

Bathtubs with non-slip corrugated bottoms are recently introduced safety equipment for the home.

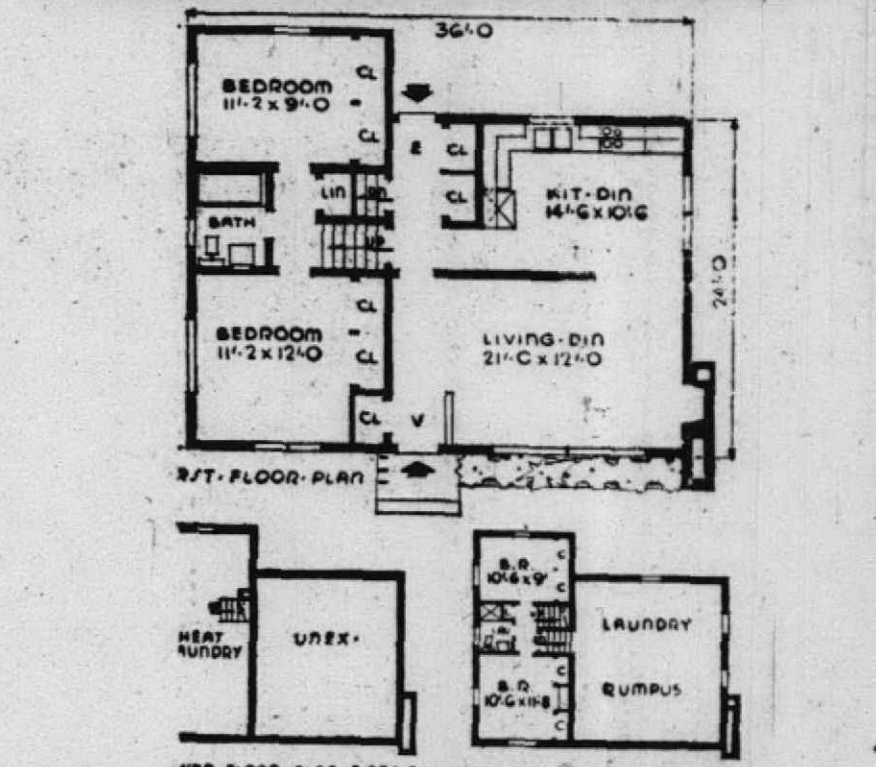
Sliding doors on closets save space and usually can be installed with little effort and cost now that they are made in ready-to-hang units.

**Family
Handyman
Questions
And
Answers**

Question: I have trouble with dirty water running down my chimney—in fact, both chimneys. The first one is brick, inside the house, and the water streaked the walls. I built a new chimney of blocks on the outside of the house but still have the same trouble with it.

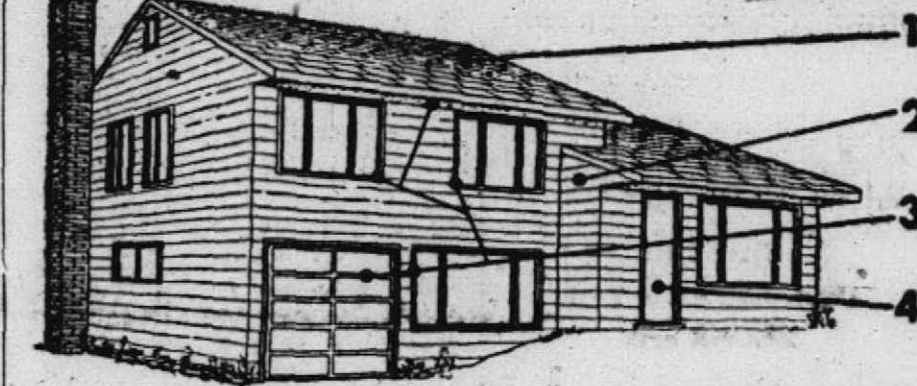
Answer: Indications are that lack of proper flashing around the chimneys is the cause of your trouble. Metal (usually copper) flashing should extend 8 to 12 inches up the chimney and angle out over the roof an equal distance under the shingles or other roofing. All joints and nail holes should be liberally coated with roofing asphalt or pitch. With such a system water cannot enter the house around the chimney.

Copper and bronze screens should be painted, even though they will not rust. They will corrode and discolor and paint is needed for that reason.



DESIGN B-284. This split-level plan can be used on a level lot and provides for 2 types of houses. Design B-284 has 4 levels, with basement under living room and kitchen and a possible 4 bedrooms. Design B-284-A has 3 levels, basement under bedroom wing only, and 2 bedrooms. The living room and kitchen are on concrete. All rooms are reached from the hall and rear entrance. Wardrobe closets in bedrooms, linen cabinet in hall, coat closet and 2 closets in rear entry. The living room has a fireplace, picture window, and is separated from kitchen by a folding door. High windows in bedrooms add extra wall space for furniture. Exterior finish is siding and asphalt shingles with redwood. Floor area is 951 sq. ft. Design B-284 has cubage of 16,683 cu. ft. and B-284-A, 13,071 cu. ft. For further information about DESIGNS B-284 and B-284-A, write the Building Editor, The Plymouth Mail.

Color Ties House Together



The split-level house, now one of the most popular styles of architecture, calls for a color scheme that flows smoothly from one level to another. Here, as suggested by Beatrice West, color consultant, is a color scheme that creates the desired feeling of unity: For the roof (1), she selects pastel gray-green asphalt shingles from among the wide range of solid and blended colors in which this widely used material is available. The roof color is picked first to "key" the rest of the color plan. Sidelights (2) are light green, chosen to blend with the roof. The trim (3) is a blending pale green. As an accent color for the door (4), the color consultant selects yellow, an attractive center of interest for the eye.

Ventilating hoods over kitchen ranges carry off all fumes, steam and smoke.

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Plymouth at home, at work or at play
This Week — **STANLEY W. KRIEG**



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

For the past three years, Stanley W. Krieg together with his brother, Glen, has operated the Forest Laundermat at 585 Forest avenue.

Twenty Westinghouse washing machines and three commercial dryers found in the laundermat help the Plymouth housewife perform her weekly household chore.

"People bring their laundry only to be washed or only to be dried and sometimes both," Stanley said, explaining all the advantages the customers have in this kind of business.

Originally from Chicago, Illinois, Mr. Krieg came to Michigan in 1915 and to Plymouth about seven years ago.

At present he lives with his wife, Beulah, and their two sons, John, five years old and Russell, three, at 11253 Haggerty. His wife was a guidance teacher at Plymouth High school until four years ago.

Mr. Krieg's hobby is "music appreciation". His record collection is composed mainly of classical pieces. Among these is his favorite, Tchaikovsky's "Concerto No. 1." He also likes all sports but now only as a spectator. An annual trip down to Missouri where his father-in-law owns a lake gives him a chance to do all his fishing. He is planning to go there again this year.

ROGER BABSON SAYS:

BABSON DISCUSSES PROFIT SHARING

Babson Park, Mass., July 23. There is no panacea for the labor problem. It began when one man started to work for another. It will continue so long as there is an employer-employee relationship. When I was Assistant Secretary of Labor I was asked to speak on labor problems before a Washington audience. On my way to the appointment I stopped in William B. Wilson's office and asked for some suggestions. He replied: "You might begin by telling them that 100 years from tonight someone will be speaking on the same subject on the same spot."

PROFIT SHARING AND PROSPERITY

Profit Sharing Plans grow with prosperity and decline in periods of depression. Most Profit Sharing Plans are for wages only—are not dependent on the productivity of the workers, but dependent mainly on the ability and generosity of the management. The business boom during and following the first World War brought the profit sharing idea to the notice of the general public. There are numerous Profit Sharing Plans in operation in the United States. Many have prospered because we have had boom business, with increasing

profits. The real test will come when earnings decline and when there will be no profits.

The recent large earnings of industry have stimulated Labor Union leaders to ask and re-ask for increased wages. Seven rounds have been granted and we are now facing a request for an eighth round. This demand will meet with stronger resistance than previous demands because business is looking ahead to readjustment and lower profits. After all, profit sharing depends on profits — no profits, no profit sharing. Labor Union leaders are not asking for profit sharing, but for annual wages and fringe benefits. They realize that fundamentally profits depend on management and business conditions. A business may make a million dollars in one year and fail the next year!

PROFITS ARE A MANAGERIAL PROBLEM

How a business enterprise is managed determines its success or failure. The management must

pay the current rate of wages. If it is necessary to borrow money, to increase the plant's facilities so that more labor can be employed, management must pay the current rate of interest on outstanding bonds or else go broke. Management must meet stiff competition for goods produced and is, therefore, restricted as to what is received for commodities produced. Furthermore, a manager must be a business forecaster, expanding facilities when a period of good business is coming, but trimming his sails when a period of readjustment is in the offing. On top of all this, his company must pay heavy taxes. After all these obligations are met, if there is anything left that is profits. The raw material purchaser is a great factor in determining profits.

It, therefore, is seen that profit sharing rewards depend little upon the wageworkers. Such plans are most successful in large business enterprises that are well established and managed, especially if producing a patented

product having a continual demand in war or peace. Profit sharing is often hard on small business concerns, because they do not have the reserves to carry them through readjustments or to constantly advertise. Profit sharing is a one-way street. It may act as a wage-sedative during periods of prosperity and good earnings, but as a source of trouble if a company suffers a loss. Labor is willing to share profits; but is not willing to share losses.

SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE

I gave away over one million dollars to my employees from 1913 to 1925. There is no doubt but what the money passed out did a lot of good to the recipients. I am glad that we tried the experiment and gave it a thorough test. Profit sharing was only a part of the program—we really tried industrial democracy. Both came to an unfortunate ending. Since then better plans have been tried by others.

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SPORTS



NO. 13 PROVED TO BE LUCKY for Glenn Schroeder of 702 Pine street last week as the golf leaguer (kneeling above) aced the 13th hole at Idyl Wyld. It was old stuff to his golfing partner, Ed Wingard (standing) of 685 Starkweather, who just two weeks ago had a hole-in-one at Bob-O-Link.

Merchants Win Playoff Opener Over Farris 10-5; Play at Wayne Sunday

The Plymouth Merchants won the opening round in the Inter-County League playoffs as they defeated Farris Furniture 10 to 5 at Riverside park last Sunday afternoon. These two teams had tied during the regular season in a game that had been called on account of darkness. This win enabled Plymouth to enter the second round this coming Sunday against another team that won last Sunday—this week winners play winners and losers play losers—Auto Club drew the bye last week and Northville the bye for this Sunday. Two defeats knock a team out of the playoffs. Ed Hock pitched for the Merchants, and scattered 8 hits. His mates backed him up with 16 hits—McComber led the way with 4 hits in 4 times at bat, DeWulf, Williams, Shedd and Moers each had two hits, and Kubitsky, Schwartz, Collura and Hock one each. Collura, McComber and Moers each socked a triple. Plymouth scored in every inning but the third, fifth and eighth innings, with three in each the first and seventh innings. Other results found Teamsters beating Food Fair 6 to 3 as the winners scored the winning three runs in the last of the eighth inning. Northville was carried 11 innings before a triple scored the winning run over River

Rouge 6 to 5—Northville had to come from behind in the ninth inning to tie up the ball game. Wayne defeated Grandale 3 to 0 when the losers were held to but one hit. Auto Club drew a bye last Sunday. Northville draws a bye this coming Sunday. At least two teams will be eliminated this Sunday as the four losers from last week play each other. Sunday's games find Plymouth going over to play Wayne—Teamsters going against Auto Club at Riverside park—Food Fair playing Grandale—and Farris Furniture playing River Rouge. All games begin at 3:30 p.m. **Playoff Standings:**

Team	W	L
Northville	1	0
Wayne	1	0
Plymouth	1	0
Teamsters	1	0
Auto Club	0	0
Food Fair	0	0
Farris	0	1
River Rouge	0	1
Grandale	0	1

More Sport News
On Page 2,
Section 3

Egloff's Homer Enables Olds to Remain Unbeaten

A homerun by Doug Egloff with the bases loaded was all that Beglinger Olds needed to win over Detroit Transmission last week in the battle for first place in the Men's Softball League. With his team trailing by one run going into the bottom of the fifth inning, Egloff smashed a mighty blow to score three mates ahead of him to win by a 4 to 1 score. Furthermore, that was the only hit of the inning as H. Somers, star hurler for DTD, had walked two men with one gone, then after he had struck out Wilkie for the second out, he hit Schultz with a pitched ball to load the sacks—that set the stage for Egloff's knockout blow. Detroit Transmission had scored once in the second when Gabby Street walked Kliest after two men had been retired. Hungerman followed with a single moving Kliest to third from where he scored on another single by Jesky. G. Somers' hit back to the pitcher to kill a rally. Gabby Street allowed four hits, struck out four and walked one man. Somers also allowed four hits, struck out five men and walked four. The Olds hits were more powerful as they collected a homerun by Egloff, doubles by Don Huebler and Don Likewies and a single by Wilkie. The DTD hits were all singles; two by Baldwin and one each by Hungerman and Jesky. This win enabled Olds to remain unbeaten this season, and for DTD it was their second setback—both by close margins to Olds. The two top teams meet once more during the regular season that being on the last game of the season on August 13. Both have made the playoffs and undoubtedly will also meet in those important games.

Davis & Lent Sew Up Crown in "E"

The Davis & Lent team in the Class E Inter-City League sewed up first place with two victories last week—the first over Pierson 13 to 0 as Scarborough hurled a no-hit ball game. Young Scarborough faced only 20 men in the six-inning ball game, and only two men reached first safely, both on walks, 10 men went down on strikes. Plymouth scored in every inning with the exception of the fifth inning, the big scoring took place in the fourth inning when the locals counted six runs. Plymouth made a total of 13 hits with Bob Middleton having 5 straight hits in 5 times at bat, Chuck McKenna had three. In the second win Plymouth won 2 to 0 over Wilcox as Dick Day hurled a two hitter Plymouth got a total of 5 hits in this contest with Jack Carter getting two of them. The locals got both of their runs in the fifth inning as Dick Day opened with a Single and Jack Carter followed with another, the next two men went out but an error allowed the two runs to score. Standings in the E league are as follows:

Team	W	L
Plymouth	9	0
Redford Twp.	6	1
Rosedale	5	2
Pierson	5	4
Wilcox	3	5

Sports Glances

by "Professor" Edgar Brown

One has to give credit to the Olds team in the Men's Open League for their competitive spirit. They might be compared to the New York Yankees—when the chips are down they play their best ball—they don't wait for someone else to knock off the second and third place teams for they do it themselves. Locally they are the cream of the crop, and will give any team of their class in the state a hard tussle. They have Gabby Street, one of the foremost softball pitchers in the state, and enough older players with many years of experience to create a lot of trouble for anyone. I would never bet any money against this team for one can never count them out of any contest no matter who the opponent is or what the score is before the last man is out.

State softball officials previously announced the State Class B Softball District Tourney at Lincoln Park as being on August 21, 22 and 23, but they were wrong and the State Tourney will be held on August 28, 29 and 30. The rules state that it will be the weekend before Labor Day, and this year Labor Day comes later. The winner of the Plymouth Men's League will enter this tourney.

A lady wrote a letter to the letter-box of this paper a week ago stating that local citizens were most impolite when they didn't applaud the high school band in the Fourth of July parade. It does seem as though most of us are becoming more unappreciative day by day in more ways than one.

I have mentioned in this column before about the conduct at the Memorial Day services in the park when the prayer for our fallen heroes was being said—many persons, including some members of the band, were talking and fooling around and paying no attention whatsoever to what was going on. Perhaps some don't understand the significance of Memorial Day.

Appreciation for things comes early in life—I feel that if we can teach our youngsters to appreciate the little things in life such as flowers, a garden, love of pets, and let the youngsters take care of some of them, they will learn to love and appreciate them, and as a result love and appreciate the bigger things that come along later on in life.

The schools do a good job of teaching the above good qualities, but much more can be done in the home. Some people are prone to let the schools and churches do it all, but the home should be much closer to the child in teaching certain qualities of character. It takes all three, schools, churches and the home working together to mold a good future for any child.

This business of winning and losing has been a subject of importance for a long time. When I played athletics in high school we had a coach who wanted to win above all else—he knew all the little tricks, many unethical, that would help him achieve that win. We used to apply grease to our legs in football games—unnoticeable to the officials, but enough to cause a would-be-tackler to lose his grip.



HERE ARE MEMBERS OF TWO OF THE SOFTBALL TEAMS which participated in the Plymouth Public Schools Recreation Department summer league. Smith School players are, left to right, Wayne Sparkman, Louis McLean, Dick Wells, Ronnie Sawyer, Bob Cole, Butch Lamerson, Jack Vincent, Alan DePorter, John Taylor, Jim Sockow, and Artie Nelson. Junior Optimist Club players, sponsored by the Plymouth Junior Club, are, right to left, David Westover, Tom Garchow, Richard Groth, Robert Westover, Tom Lock, Larry Groth, Keith Evans, Otto Bufe, Kenneth Evans, Michael Bufe, and Tommy Rollin. Other teams which took part in the league are Starkweather school and Bird school. Games have been scheduled every Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 6:45 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. The last game of the season was played Tuesday, July 28.

Olds Sure First In Open League

With one more week remaining in the Men's Open Softball League, Olds is almost certain to finish the season in first place unless a surprise upset occurs. Detroit Transmission is in second place having lost only the two games to Olds by close scores. These two teams meet once more during the regular season that being the last game of the regular season a week from tomorrow. The games had to be moved up a week to provide time for the playoffs and the winner to advance to district state play. The games originally scheduled for the night of Monday, August 10, have been moved up and will be played tomorrow night. The ones that were scheduled for Thursday, August 13, will be played Friday, August 7. All teams with a 500 percentage or more will enter the playoffs beginning the following week. Right now it looks as though Olds, DTD, and Cavalcade are the only ones with a chance to make the playoffs—the DTD team is the only industrial team with a chance, and the other two are the only open team entries in the league. Standings as of July 25 were as follows:

The average person is born with a spirit to play to win—it's that way in life, the greatest game anyone has to play—but one should also learn how to lose with a will to come back and try to win the next one. If one is beaten by a better opponent, admit it, and try to play a little harder the next time. We can't all be winners—for each winner there must be a loser. For some people it takes a few hard knocks to make them a winner. Sometimes I think a person who has never tried anything for fear of not achieving success or a person who has never been tempted and lost, never knows really what he can do. I admire greatly a person who has been down and came back despite some unfortunate circumstance—he knows how much he can do, which must be a satisfying experience.

The Plymouth Merchants team in the Inter-County League got into the playoffs after a hard time trying when they didn't have to make up a rained out game as Wyandotte elected not to play in the top playoff bracket. Wyandotte is certain to go on to further play as they won the city tournament in their home town to advance to the district. The winner of the Inter-County playoffs advances to a different playoff district. Good judgment was used in doing this as chances are that Wyandotte would never have beaten the better teams in the playoffs. By entering the losers playoffs they stand a chance of picking up some cash to help them pay their expenses to the district.

Olds Win Again Beat Bathey 11-1

The Merchants team does not stand much of a chance to win the playoffs unless they play better than they have in their last few games. On a good day they could lick the best team in the playoffs as they should have beaten Auto club and a few others during the regular season, but crucial errors at inopportune times spelled defeat. The first game was last Sunday and the second round is this coming Sunday. Auto club is heavily favored to win—the former Detroit Federation champion did not lose a game during the regular season. Northville and Wayne are considered as dark-horses, while Food Fair might cause some trouble.

To Ban Cottontail Hunting On Beaver Island Again

For the fourth consecutive year hunters will be prohibited from shooting cottontail rabbits on Beaver Island. Even with this law in effect, however, conservation department officials are not optimistic about their future there. Though the rabbits have been protected for the past three years they have failed to show any increase. In 1950 a colony of 57 cottontails, live-trapped in southern Michigan, was released on the island to see if the animals would take hold.

Big Fourth Lets Evans Win 5-1

Evans Products won their second game of the week last Thursday night when they defeated LaFontaine 5 to 1 behind the four-hit pitching of Graczyk. Evans counted four times in the top of the fifth inning to win the game—Klatt opened with a walk, Leczner was hit by a pitched ball, Graczyk helped his own cause with a ringing double scoring two runs, Paul and Marsh singled to complete the big inning. The winners had a total of six hits off Wellman, who walked three men and struck out one. Graczyk allowed four hits, struck out four and walked three.

W & B Loses 7-2

Scoring at least one run in every inning but the second enabled Cavalcade to down Whitman & Barnes 7 to 2 last week in a softball game. Thibideau hurled steady ball for the winners and allowed only one hit, a single by Emanuel in the last inning. The losers scored their two runs in the sixth inning without the aid of a hit when the winners committed three errors. Second baseman Wagenschutz and third-sacker Cole led the attack with two hits each, while Thibideau, Barnes and Carr each had one. Strict sanitation is the best way to keep your pullets from getting blue comb disease.

Smith Establish Grade Game Mark

Bird School won a 5 to 0 forfeit game from Starkweather last week and the Smith School shelled the Junior Optimist team 44 to 1. This league finished their season yesterday and Smith is almost certain to land in first place. Smith scored heavily in each of the five innings against the last place Jr. Optimist team with 15 runs crossing the plate in the first inning and 11 in the second. The winners had 31 hits with nearly everyone on the team having singles, doubles, and longer knocks. Sparkman had a homerun. The lone loser run came in the second on three walks and a fielder's choice. McLean was the leading hurler, with Bufe being the loser.

Olds Sure First In Open League

With one more week remaining in the Men's Open Softball League, Olds is almost certain to finish the season in first place unless a surprise upset occurs. Detroit Transmission is in second place having lost only the two games to Olds by close scores. These two teams meet once more during the regular season that being the last game of the regular season a week from tomorrow. The games had to be moved up a week to provide time for the playoffs and the winner to advance to district state play. The games originally scheduled for the night of Monday, August 10, have been moved up and will be played tomorrow night. The ones that were scheduled for Thursday, August 13, will be played Friday, August 7. All teams with a 500 percentage or more will enter the playoffs beginning the following week. Right now it looks as though Olds, DTD, and Cavalcade are the only ones with a chance to make the playoffs—the DTD team is the only industrial team with a chance, and the other two are the only open team entries in the league. Standings as of July 25 were as follows:

Olds Win Again Beat Bathey 11-1

Beglinger Olds won their 13th straight softball game without defeat last Thursday evening as they easily downed Bathey 11 to 1. The losers counted their one run in the fifth inning on a triple by B. Eddleman and a single by Fisher. Eddleman also had a single to go with his triple. In fact, the three Eddleman lads playing with Bathey had four of the five hits made. Olds made a total of six hits, Muggs Hunt and Don Likewies each had home-runs, while Egloff had a triple and two singles. Maas hurled for the winners and allowed five hits, struck out six and walked one man. Murray tossed for Bathey and allowed six hits struck out only one man, and walked five men. Olds scored five times in the second inning on a double by Maas, a single by Egloff and Likewies' homerun plus three fielding errors.

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Davis & Lent Win Game at DeHoCo

Some good clutch pitching in the last inning by Henry Bonga enabled the Davis & Lent team in the E League to overcome an early lead by DeHoCo, in a non-league contest last week, to win by an 11 to 9 score. The game limited to four innings by darkness, was a close, slam-bang game all the way. After being on the short end of a 4 to 2 count after the first inning, the local team scored four times in the top of the second to remain ahead the rest of the game. Young Bonga hurled for Plymouth and allowed seven hits while striking out seven, including the last three men in the final inning with the bases loaded—he walked six men. Bob Middleton led the attack with three singles in three times at bat, while J. Sorenson had a double and a single. The local players said they have never encountered such good sportsmanship as that displayed by the DeHoCo players and coach. The entire losing team came over to congratulate the winners and invited them back for another contest.

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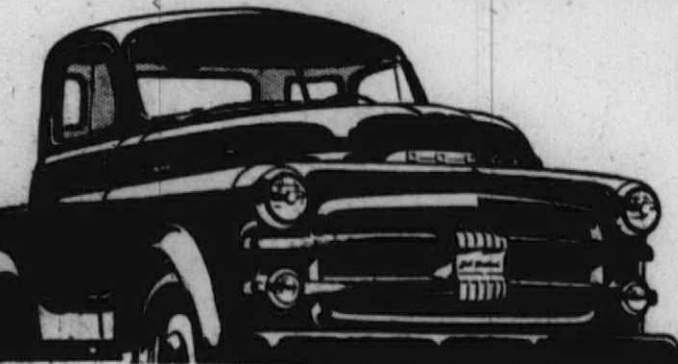
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W & B Loses 7-2

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No Cost, No Obligation—We're anxious to trade, and will do our level best to meet the price you put on your present truck. If we can't get together, there's absolutely no obligation. If we can meet your trade-in figure, you've got a real deal! You've everything to gain, nothing to lose, so mail the appraisal form now or phone us.

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I have a _____ (year, model, make) truck, in _____ (year, model, make) condition. I think it is (good, fair, poor) worth \$ _____ in a trade. I understand that you are not obligated to meet this price, nor am I obligated to accept it.

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Oriental Poppies a Dream Of Beginners Come True



Oriental, Shirley, California and Iceland Poppies.

Oriental poppies are perennial flowers such as gardening beginners dream about, the kind that once planted, bloom every year without any further attention. They bloom at the same time as the tall, bearded irises, which they rival in spectacular beauty. They are long-lived, hardy as oaks, with few insect enemies, and altogether make so pleasing a contribution to home garden should be without them.

Poets have given poppies high praise for their beauty, coupled with a reputation for fragility. This is based upon the fact that they will not last long as cut flowers, so are never seen in florist's shops, and rarely used in bouquets. But in the garden border they provide dazzling color for several weeks.

Oriental poppies do not produce opium. Quite a list of annual poppies, double and single, which used to be popular garden flowers in this country, are now forbidden by federal law, because they can be used to produce it. Shirley poppies are the only annual type that may still be grown, and they are much smaller in size than the perennial poppies, though lovely in coloring.

Deep soil with good drainage are necessary for perennial poppies. New plants are propagated at this time of year, when the roots are dormant. The long tap roots are lifted and cut into sections two to six inches long, making a slanting cut at the top, and a straight cut at the bottom, to make sure of planting it right side up.

These root sections may be set out in your garden, or started in a flat or flower pot. Set them with the top an inch or two below the surface of the soil. Plants which have developed roots and top growth are usually in the market during August, and dormant roots may be obtained and planted during the fall.

Amateurs who lift oriental poppy roots seldom succeed in getting up the whole root and from any piece that may be left in the ground a new plant will grow. If you intend to lift a root later in the season be sure to mark the plant's location before the top growth has all died, or it may be difficult to find it.

Plants must be obtained, rather than seed, if you wish to be sure of the color of the flowers. These are limited to white and various tones of red and pink. Divisions of named varieties will duplicate the parent, but seed will produce a mixture of colors, some desirable, some less so. Seed are best sown in the fall and will germinate in the spring.

When established plants make new growth in the fall, hill up soil around the plants to make a low mound, so that water will drain away from the crown during the winter. A mulch may be placed around the plant, but do not cover the leaves, except with material which will shade them and protect them from rabbits. Baskets or chicken wire will give this protection.

Scanning the NEWS

J. B. MATTHEWS, a professional Communist investigator, who is employed by Sen. Joe McCarthy's investigating committee, has kicked up a row on Capitol Hill that is not likely to die down quickly and, many believe, may cause a tremendous explosion when the full force of the controversy reaches the general public.

Matthews, writing in the July American Mercury, made some shocking charges against the Protestant clergy that they form "the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the United States." He even went so far as to name the figure 7,000. His sweeping charge was based on no given evidence. He did show that a relatively small number of Protestant clergymen in the U.S. have backed "peace petitions" that were circulated by Communist organization, but were more or less disguised.

Washington observers are saying that his charges are so sweeping and ridiculous they appear amusing until one stops to think about them. And prominent Protestant clergymen are protesting the statement to anyone and everyone who will listen. They are pointing out that men of pacifist faith are sometimes hoodwinked by cunning propagandists, but it does not make them fellow travelers.

By the same token, they report that because a Springfield, Mass., Catholic clergyman visited Moscow in 1944 and returned to repeat Russian propaganda does not mean that the Catholic clergy as a whole, or any part of it, are fellow travelers.

The explosion that has followed Matthews' article is having its political repercussions, also. Political observers are pointing out that Senator McCarthy immediately came to the defense of his inves-

tigator. This was ill-advised, observers are saying, since the Wisconsin senator is a prominent Catholic layman.

But more important, it has caused the first split within the McCarthy committee itself. Three members of the committee, Senators McClelland of Arkansas, Symington of Missouri and Jackson of Washington, are demanding Matthews' scalp. They may not get it, observers say, but a lively fight is in prospect on the issue.

Matthews' article makes an even more ridiculous charge against Protestant clergymen than that of many supporting the Communist apparatus in the U.S. He shows that some Protestant clergymen have objected to the McCarran Act.

What is so ridiculous about this implication, observers say, is that the President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, himself has objected to the McCarran Act and at the moment is insisting upon its amendment.

This unpleasant and unsupported article by a paid investigator who is supported by Senator McCarthy may have more far reaching results than he or anyone else thought.

Senator Aiken of Vermont, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, recently made a prediction that most Washington observers are willing to accept. He predicts the Republican administration will face the voters next year with a farm price support program about like that now on the statute books. He thinks there may be some changes in the law, but does not expect major revision.

"There probably will be an effort to place permanent price supports on the books, but I think congress will want to keep its finger on that situation," he says.

To Survey City For Elm Disease

A complete survey of elm trees for the destructive Dutch Elm Disease will be made in Plymouth in the very near future according to recent information received from C. A. Boyer, Chief, Bureau of Plant Industry, Michigan Department of Agriculture.

This is a community project in which the Bureau of Plant Industry will furnish qualified and trained personnel to supervise the survey. The city will also furnish men to assist.

All elm trees will be checked whether on private or public property. Property owners are asked to cooperate fully since it will be impossible to personally contact each property owner having elm trees. However, members of the survey crew will be glad to answer any questions you may have. Thus, if you have elm trees in your property you may expect a man to check them within the next week or 10 days.

The Dutch Elm Disease is a killer of elm trees and the survey for and the prompt removal of infected trees is a very important means of control. Wood samples of trees suspected of having the disease will be taken by the survey crew and will be sent to a special laboratory

established at Michigan State college. If a sample shows effects of the disease the property owner will be contacted concerning removal of the tree. Such diseased trees must be removed immediately if we are to effectively control the Dutch Elm Disease stated Boyer.

Veterans Administration Questions, Answers

Q—I am the widow of a World War I veteran, and I'm drawing Civil Service retirement benefits based on my husband's employment in the Government. Am I suppose to count this money, in figuring my annual income for the purpose of getting a VA pension?

A—Yes. The retirement benefits, which you get on the basis of your husband's employment, must be considered in determining whether your annual income comes within the ceilings set by law for VA pension purposes.

Q—I've just gotten out of service and I've gone to work with an aircraft company as a test pilot. I plan to take out the special term insurance for Korean veterans, but first I want to know if the policy contains any restriction as to hazardous occupations.

A—Your GI insurance policy contains no restriction as to hazardous occupations. You may engage in any job, without altering the terms of your contract or the amount of your premiums.

Q—I understand that under the Korean GI Bill night law courses are counted as part-time training, and may not be measured as more than three-quarters time. Are there any exceptions?

A—Yes. Night law courses approved as full-time courses under standards may be considered as full-time training for purposes of the Korean GI Bill.

Q—How much money will VA pay a veteran taking correspondence training under the Korean GI Bill?

A—VA will pay the established charge which the correspondence school requires non-veterans to pay for the same course.

For the first time fluid milk delivered to the Chicago market topped 400 million pounds for one month when the April production reached 402 million pounds.

Snokey says:

BE SURE IT'S DEAD OUT

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Often-Asked Questions About Social Security Are Answered

Harry Baltuck, manager of the Detroit-Northwest Social Security office, said today that answering questions on Old-Age and Survivors Insurance is one of the many services offered by the Social Security field offices. Experience has shown that the following questions are most frequently asked:

1. Question: How much can a person earn and still receive social security payments?

Answer: A person who receives social security payments may earn wages up to \$75.00 a month in work that is covered by the Social Security Act. However, if a person is age 75 or over, it does not matter how much he earns.

2. Question: Can a self-employed person choose to have social security coverage?

Answer: No. The self-employed person is required to make a return of his self-employment income if he has net earnings of \$400.00 or more in a taxable year from a trade or business covered by the law. This is compulsory and is not a take it or leave it basis.

3. Question: Do all self-employed people now have social security?

Answer: Most of them—there are a few exceptions such as farm operators or the professional men who are self-employed.

4. Question: Can a person who has more than one job get a re-

fund of social security taxes if he has paid more than \$54.00 in one year?

Answer: Yes. He may apply for the refund at the time he files his income tax return.

5. Question: If a person is disabled can he receive social security payments before he becomes age 65?

Answer: No. The worker must be age 65 or over.

6. Question: Does a person ever need more than one social security number?

Answer: No. Only one number is needed for a lifetime.

For further information and the answers to other questions contact any social security office. The Detroit-Northwest office is located at 14600 Grand River, Detroit 27, Michigan. The telephone number is Broadway 3-1717.

Owners are advised to cut down oak trees that are infected with wilt as soon as they are discovered in the woodland. The saw logs should be removed at once and piled in a dry, sunny location or taken to the mill and sawed into lumber immediately.

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After 6 p.m.—Call Ply. 1174-W

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We Sell Auto Parts also structural steel, angle iron, pipe, steel sheets, strips

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Bob's Standard Service

Quality STANDARD Products
Opposite Mayflower Hotel

Save your lawn from Crabgrass Ruin!

Easy does it with Scotts Anti-Crabgrass Compound

SCUTL
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SCUTL is the proven friend of good grass, deadly enemy of Crabgrass. It has met and defeated Crabgrass on thousands of lawns in past four years... it's ready now to save yours.

Box—79c Large Box—\$2.75
Jumbo Bag—\$9.95

Scotts SPREADERS Make play of lawn weeding, feeding, seeding and SCUTL-ing. Sturdy rubber tired Junior—\$7.35. No. 25—\$12.50.

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Deadline on Want Ads — Noon Tues.

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

L. COLBERT & SONS CO.
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"Courtesy is every day"

writes Mrs. J. B. Dellinger formerly of Ann Arbor, Michigan

WE WERE very pleased to receive a letter from Mrs. J. B. Dellinger shortly before she moved to Maryland. Her letter regarding her telephone service included the following comments:

"A few years ago when an employee of your company had showed us what we thought was an unusual courtesy we remarked upon it to Mr. Prakkem, your manager in Ann Arbor.

"Since then, however, we have discovered on many occasions that Michigan Bell courtesy is 'every day' and not at all unusual. Your slogan of 'The Voice with a Smile' is most appropriate. We thank you for a most pleasant association."

And we thank you, Mrs. Dellinger, for putting into words sentiments which we hope are shared by Michigan Bell customers everywhere.

It's people who make telephone service good

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Cadillac

What Car Belongs Here?

Not many people would hesitate in naming the car they feel belongs in that inviting driveway.

It's the entrance to a fine American home, with a tradition of gracious living behind its handsome pillars—and the car which so obviously belongs before it is a Cadillac.

But here is a fact which is important to remember—a Cadillac likewise belongs in the driveways of millions of other American homes which are far more modest than the beautiful structure shown in the illustration above. For it is practical, as well as thrilling, to own a Cadillac.

Listen, if you doubt it, to these amazing and significant facts:

—there are twenty-two models of other makes of American motor cars which actually cost more than the lowest-priced Cadillac!

—a Cadillac will actually run farther on a gallon of gasoline than numerous cars which are built and sold primarily for economy!

—a Cadillac is so dependable and long-lived that it is just about as economical to service and maintain as any car you could buy.

—and, finally—according to authentic used car evaluations—a Cadillac may be expected to return a greater percentage of its cost at the time of resale than any other car built in America.

In view of these significant facts, don't you think you should consider a Cadillac for your driveway? Whether you live in a mansion or a house designed for easy living—a Cadillac belongs.

You can buy a Cadillac for prestige and glamour—or you can buy it for economy and common sense. And whichever you buy it for, you'll get all four.

Better come in and see us today. We'll gladly give you the facts and a demonstration.

BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE
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About 29 per cent of all deaths from fires in the U. S. occur in rural areas. Hogs are worth more on the hoof, but still less than ever behind a steering wheel.

These Events Were News

50 Years Ago

Mrs. Fred Gottschalk caught a large skunk in a trap near her chicken coops Tuesday night. These animals have visited other people's chickens and carried them off by the dozen when they didn't find any traps in the way. Staup Brothers bowling alley has been running all the week. It is a very interesting and innocent amusement for both ladies and gents. We give Thursday afternoon of each week free to ladies and allow only ladies in the tent.

Saturday, July 25, was Mrs. Mary Wheelock's 90th birthday. About 20 relatives, many from out of town were invited to her home to make the occasion a happy one. An elegant supper was served and some pretty gifts were presented to Aunt Mary. Mrs. Wheelock is as old as any in the village but even at such a ripe age is remarkably active both intellectually and physically, so that one would think her many years younger.

Ground will soon be broken for the new electric light plant. As Harry Bassett was coming from the hay field Tuesday the horse ran away and broke the rake and hurt Harry so that Dr.

Petterson was called. He pronounced it nothing serious. Perry Walker has sold his milk route to Silas Howson, who will begin drawing the first of next month. There was quite a turnout to the cemetery social at Wayne Chilson's last Saturday evening and a very enjoyable time is reported by all.

Gentry Brothers famous show will exhibit at the Plymouth Fairgrounds, Wednesday, August 12. Many new novelties have been added since the show's last appearance here, among the high-class acts are a troupe of musical ponies that really play sleigh bells and do a musical act. Monkey comedians that perform difficult feats on a trapeze and horizontal bars. A play acting elephant that plays ping pong and dogs that do everything but talk.

25 Years Ago

Miss Edith England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George England, of this village, was united in marriage to Alfred Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Randall, of North Farmington, on July 27, at the Baptist parsonage in Toledo, Ohio. They were attended by the bride's brother, Robert England, as groomsmen, and his wife, Mrs. Grace White-England as matron of honor.

The Rosebud Flower Shoppe is now nicely located in their new quarters in the Conner building at 284 South Main street. New plate glass display windows in the front and a new display window on the north side of the building gives them ample space for the display of flowers and plants.

Dr. Carl F. January left Sunday for Kirksville, Missouri, to attend the National Osteopathic Convention and Clinics at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy. Plymouth readers of the Detroit papers who noticed the account of the Canadian passenger steamer Huronic, last Monday morning no doubt would have

been more interested had they known that the passenger list included Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ryder and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder, of this vicinity, who returned home Wednesday afternoon. The ship had driven up on a nearly submerged rock until it was aground from bow to center, and a man could stand up very easily under the stern of the vessel. The water was said to be 75 feet deep beside the rock, and had the ship been 15 feet further over on either side the Huronic surely would have crashed directly into the perpendicular rock of the mainland.

Louis Ribar, recent graduate of the Plymouth High school, and who is now in attendance at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Camp Custer, had an unusual experience last week. Thursday, August 2, the camp was in the midst of a severe electrical storm. While strengthening the guy ropes to his tent during the storm a peculiar bolt of lightning whizzed by his ear and through one wrist. Although the injury was painful and required medical attention it has not proved serious. Louis now bears a round red spot as evidence of this trick of lightning. He says the place becomes painful when wet but is as usual at other times.

Valbert Groth, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth, of 311 North Harvey street, had the misfortune to break his right arm above the elbow last Monday when he fell from the bumper of a neighbor's car, where he had been playing.

10 Years Ago

Donald Mosher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Mosher of West Ann Arbor trail, who was wounded in the drive by the United States Army to rid the Aleutian islands of the Jap pest, has been awarded the purple heart by the Army for his faithful services in the engagement in which he was wounded. His father, an employe of the Kelsey-Hayes machine gun plant, was advised yesterday that his son is getting along nicely.

Here's something unusual! There are four Plymouth boys in training at the University of Iowa Navy Air Corps Pre-Flight

Training school. The boys are James Sexton, Don Reh, Eugene Bakewell and Robert Brown. All of them were school mates in Plymouth High school.

Robert Todd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Todd, who had played the flute in the Plymouth High school band is attending the national music camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wagenschutz were hosts to some 70 members of the Wagenschutz family at their home on Six Mile road on Sunday, July 18. The afternoon program opened with a potluck dinner which was preceded by a prayer of thanksgiving given by Mrs. Otto Wagenschutz.

For 37½ years, in fair weather and in foul, over good roads and bad, Roy G. Clark has taken the mail through to the patrons of Northville rural route 2. Mr. Clark has retired to his home at 236 Union street for a well-earned vacation, a vacation to last the rest of his life.

Sergeant Lionel Coffin, who has been assigned to the army's Metropolitan Air Field near Los Angeles for some time, has been spending a few days at his home in this city. He states that he recently had the pleasure of meeting Emerson Robinson of this city and Ray Parmenter of Northville in a Hollywood canteen.

Mrs. Robyn Merriam of Pacific street has been appointed fat salvage chairman for Plymouth and Plymouth township and is now making plans for a concentrated for all old grease to be collected in the city between Monday, August 2 and Friday, August 13.

Plymouth will contribute its old tin cans again on August 7, it was announced this week by Mrs. Esther Powell, Plymouth and Plymouth township salvage chairman. The last collection was on May 23 when 18½ tons of cans, all properly mashed and put into containers were contributed by the city of Plymouth to the war program.

Ford To Open Auto Laboratory

The Ford Division of the Ford Motor company recently announced that its new technical service laboratory, the first of its kind in the automotive industry, will be opened this fall.

The new laboratory structure adjoins Ford Division headquarters at Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads, Livonia.

At the same time, the training of the 100,000th dealer service man trained in the past three years by Ford factory service instructors will be completed.

To train the mechanics of its 6400 dealers, Ford Division operates 33 permanent schools, one in each of its 33 district sales offices across the nation.

But even if women are smarter than men, a man never has to wonder if his knees are showing.

"The most popular labor-saving device for women today is still a husband with money." He who receives a benefit with gratitude, repays the first installment on his debt.—Seneca.



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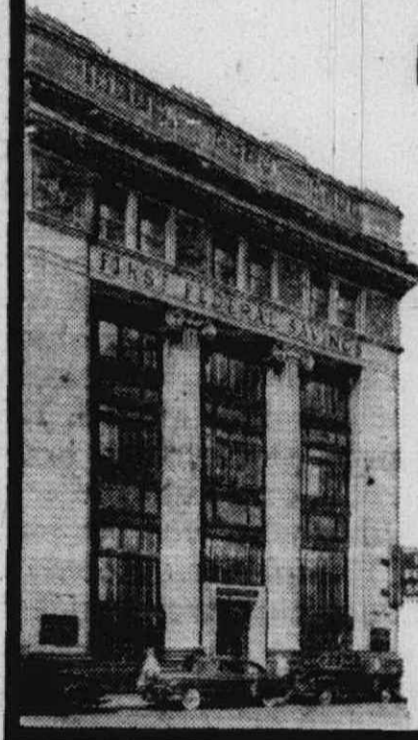
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First, mail a check or money order for any amount to First Federal (with your name and address) to open your account. Then, with the help of postage-paid mail-saving envelopes furnished you, you can add to savings or withdraw, whenever you wish, entirely by mail. Savings insured to \$10,000; 2% current rate.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT

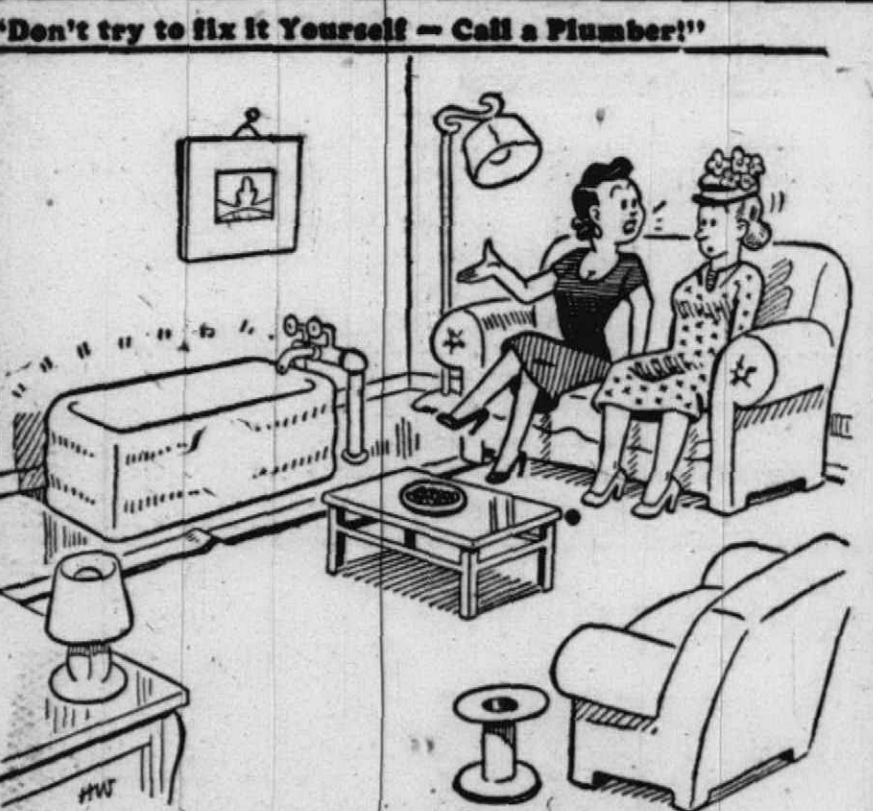
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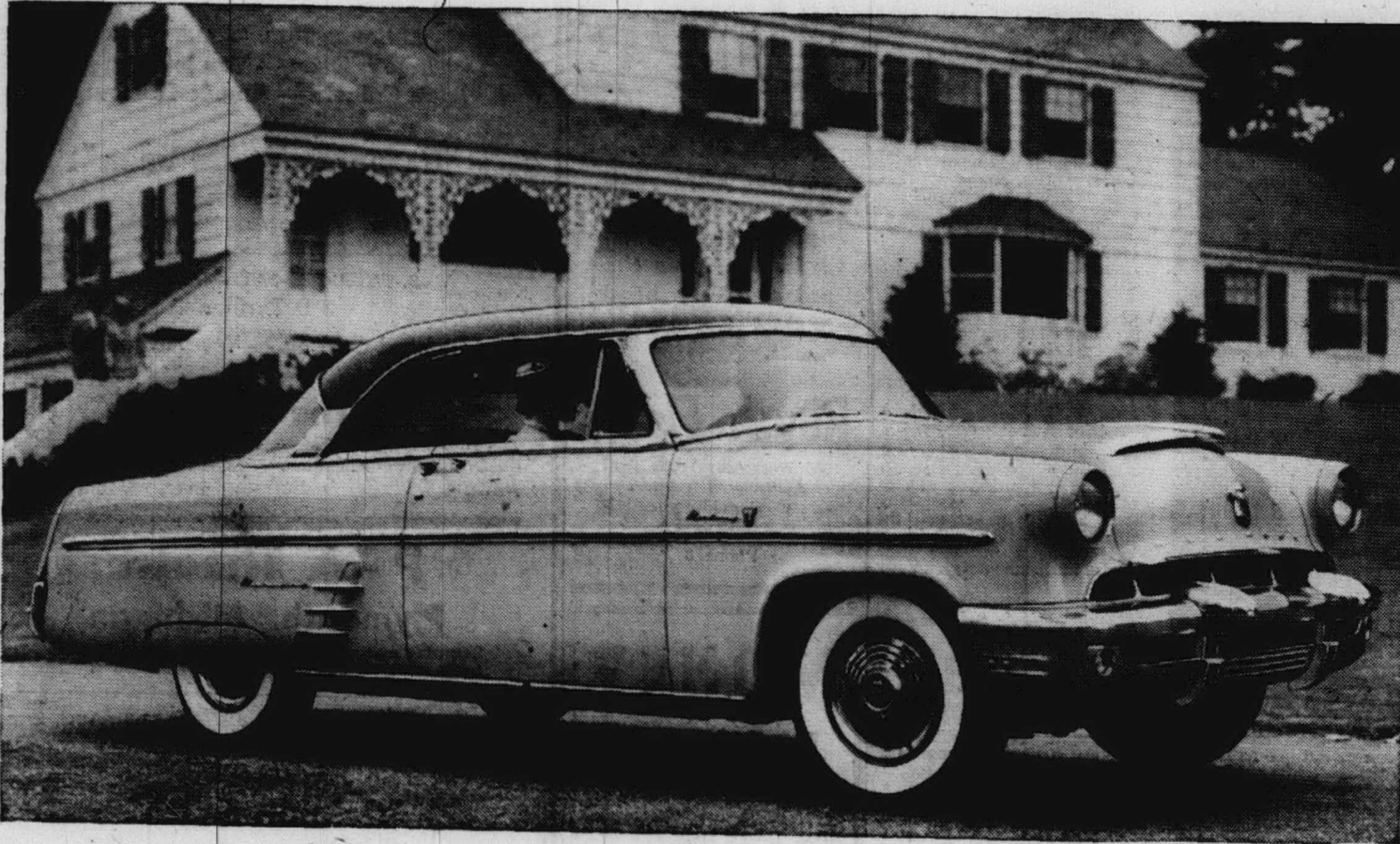
A variety of fine cheeses including Worden's Pinconning Cheese Imported European Champagnes and Wines

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MOVE AHEAD WITH
MERCURY
—GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY



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

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

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Wednesday, July 29

Not for many years has this newspaper been privileged to bring its readers such a fine, true story of love and faith—the story of Peter Marshall, late Chaplain of the U. S. Senate, by his wife, Catherine. Peter Marshall's stimulating sermons and prayers had such universal appeal that this book about him has been a best-seller for nearly two years! You won't want to miss a single inspiring installment, so call your distributor now—

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Chips from the ROCK

Carl Caplin, local haberdasher, says Mayflower Manager Ralph Lorenz is like the absent-minded professor who threw his dirty shirt into the bed and then jumped down the clothes chute. Reason for the remark was Lorenz' trip to Washtenaw golf course last week. When he arrived he remembered he had left his golfing partner in Plymouth!

From Portsmouth, Virginia comes a note from Dr. A. E. Van Ornum, serving a second hitch in the Navy. Since he stated that he looks forward to reading this column, we thought it appropriate to tell here that he expects to have completed his service in August and looks forward to returning to his new home and practice in the city about that time.

Last week's heat took its toll on almost everyone, but one of the funniest sights seen was a flock of starlings in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott on Maple street, completely flat on the grass with their wings spread full width to get full advantage of whatever breeze was stirring.

Ladies you have a new sympathizer. Dr. Henry Walch, it is now learned, had a new experience in an Italian Barber shop. After a shampoo and haircut he found himself sitting under a dryer with a net on his curly locks, and as if that weren't enough, the barber even put more curl in his hair. There wasn't a thing he could do about it, however, because he couldn't speak a word of Italian.

Featuring myself as quite a chef I was completely baffled about the use of sour cream on baked potatoes, so I consulted Mrs. Winston (Nellie) Cooper for expert advice on the same, since she often prepares a dinner menu using thick sour cream somewhere along the way. She straightened me out on my particular problem, then added that her favorite usage of sour cream was to spread it thickly over hot blueberry pie before serving.

Keeping house for her daughter's dog and goldfish gave Mrs. Lila Humphries a new experience last week during the thunder shower. It seems the Elvin Taylors decided to take a short vacation, so before leaving they dropped off the dog and goldfish and explained the dog sometimes became very frightened by thunder. In case of a storm she was to just shut him in a small room with the door closed. This she did, but during the storm the dog started howling and jumping around the room and knocked over a table. It was then questionable who was the most frightened the dog or Mrs. Humphries. However, when the storm was over everything went back to normal.

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Women To Make Non-Stop Drive Across Country

Two former newspaperwomen are setting about to prove scientifically the falsity of male gibes at driving abilities of women.

Miss Dorothy Mignault, Kennebunkport, Maine, writer and one time automobile agency manager, and Mrs. Claire Emory, who presently has her own radio show on a Stamford, Connecticut station, plan to drive non-stop from New York to San Francisco, leaving July 27.

Their drive will not be a race, but an attempt to compare present-day traffic problems with those faced by earlier drivers. It is sponsored by the Hudson Motor Car company, who have specified that all speed laws must be observed.

"We have read of the rough roads, hub-deep mud, unbridged rivers and other hazards conquered by a relay of men drivers who piloted a Hudson Super-Six across country in 1916 in five days, three hours and 31 minutes, to set a record which stood for five years," said Miss Mignault. "We also hear repeatedly that men are far superior to women behind the wheel."

As a serious contribution to traffic safety, the women plan to keep comparative score on dangerous driving practices of men and women. They wonder if a state-by-state check will show that women all over the country observe traffic laws more carefully than men.

The route to be followed parallels that taken by Ralph Mulford, now of Red Bank, New Jersey; Charles Vincent of Mesa, Arizona; T. H. Patterson, Klamath Falls, Oregon; and John Machesky of Jeddo, Michigan; among survivors of the early Hudson run. It will run from New York to Albany; Syracuse; Buffalo; Cleveland, Ohio; Joliet, Illinois; Des Moines, Iowa; Omaha, Nebraska; Cheyenne, Wyoming; Salt Lake City, Utah; Elko, Nevada; Sacramento and San Francisco, California.

Plymouth Motorist Draws Fines on Two Counts

Two fines totalling \$85 were given James D. Strong, 1085 Holbrook, in an appearance last week before Municipal Judge Nandino Perlongo.

Strong was fined \$50 for creating excessive noise because of a Hollywood type muffler which he had installed on his recent model car. He was also charged with speeding at 40 miles per hour in the city and was fined \$15.



By Les Wilson

Like a fawn in a clearing, too many amateur photographers are shy about moving in close. A fascinating ability of your camera is to close in on subject matter to pick up interesting textures and minute detail. Yes, you can move in close even with a simple fixed-focus box if you but use a "positive" supplementary lens over the normal lens of your camera. Many cameras won't allow you to get near hand-shaking distance of the object without getting an out-of-focus image which is a basic limitation of lens design. This is where the supplementary lens, sometimes called portrait lens, will bring a whole new shooting field within range.

These items are simple to use and are made to fit most cameras, with or without the use of adapters. The price of these lenses is interesting, too; probably less than the cost of two drinks at your favorite bar.

If you're not now using these handy lenses, drop in and have us demonstrate how they will greatly widen your scope of photographic activities. In addition to lenses, we can show you other items such as tripods, filters, flash guns etc. that are equally simple to use and yet so very effective. Whether you are in the market to buy—or just need some advice—come to 821 West Ann Arbor Trail . . . "Your Kodak Dealer" is always happy to see you.

We've just completed the foundation on the new Wilson home in Plymouth Colony at the corner of Turkey Run and John Alden Drive. It's a great thrill to see a new home spring up . . . and I just hope we'll be ready to move in by early next fall.

The Photographic Center
Your Kodak Dealer
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Plymouth's Exclusive Camera Shop



Hiring, firing and handling of personnel is seldom a simple matter.

The task of operation of Michigan's business to the satisfaction of its taxpayers and keeping tests to select the best qualified candidates, supervises the testing, makes personnel rules, controls working conditions and checks all payrolls.

Study shows the responsibility is no small one. Regulating all conditions of state employees means working with many interested groups and finding a policy acceptable to all of them.

When asked why Michigan's Civil Service Commission is considered one of the finest in the country, Director Rasch answered, "One reason we enjoy this reputation is because of the wisdom of the law which governs us. We have broad Constitutional powers and we are guaranteed by law enough money to do a good, complete job." He then explained, "The Legislature must allocate for our operation each year a sum equal to at least one per cent of the state payroll."

How does it work? Civil Service does these things: classifies jobs, fixes salaries, devises tests to select the best qualified candidates, supervises the testing, makes personnel rules, controls working conditions and checks all payrolls.

A good example of the commission's operation is the way it is working to fill personnel needs for a new department in the Secretary of State's office. October 1 a law takes effect which calls for a central file of all traffic violators and accident reports, and for better supervision of driver licensing examinations.

Civil service was consulted and is now busy preparing tests, deciding on salaries and recruiting likely candidates.

"We have good cooperation in most cases," stated Mr. Rasch. He referred particularly to Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary and Lee C. Richardson, who will head the new licensing department. "They are so anxious to get the right people, they have worked very closely with us from the start."

"When a job opening exists, Civil Service is notified," explained Director Rasch. "After testing available candidates and on the basis of merit alone, we supply the three highest scoring applicants. The official can interview the three and must select one of them."

Do state administrators like Civil Service selecting employees for them? "Yes," says Civil Service. Director Rasch backed up his opinion by pointing out that there are two unclassified (not under Civil Service) positions for each administrative office. "When the Little Hoover report recommended that elected officials have more—as many as five—unclassified positions under them, we did some checking," he related. "We found that many officials had never bothered to fill the present unclassified openings. Of 174 jobs, only 93 were filled."

"Race, color or creed" are not taken into consideration — we are only interested in ability," he stated.

Employees like Civil Service too, the director indicated. "This guarantees an employee certain prescribed rights and frees him from worry about losing his job for political reasons," said Mr. Rasch. He also said that his department works with representatives of employee organizations as well as managerial groups. "We meet with people from the CIO, the AFL, United Public Workers and the Michigan State Employees Association," he stated. "And we invite them to discuss with us proposed rule changes. We feel these groups have contributions to make toward a more smoothly running administration," the director concluded.

Most common complaint against Civil Service is that workers under its protection become so independent that they lose the desire to do a good job. Civil Service disagrees with this thinking. The director points to the 1952 record which shows that 369 people were dismissed. A fired employee can appeal his case and possibly win reinstatement. But of the dismissed groups, only 22 appealed; only six were reinstated.

Director Rasch realized that the concept of civil service tends to be controversial but feels much of the criticism stems from misunderstanding.

"Unfair treatment by state employes need not be tolerated by the public," he insisted. "A citizen has a Constitutional right to file complaints any time he is dissatisfied with a state employe," he continued. "We at the Commission recommend that complaints be registered with department heads—but if satisfaction is not forthcoming, we are glad to investigate."

Constant research is carried on at the commission. It covers such subjects as salary levels, test valuation and new methods of administration.

At present an effort to develop better tests for personality traits is underway. Civil Service figures show that dismissal in 75 per cent of the cases is due to inability of an employe to adjust to the personality requirements of a job rather than inability to perform. The department also maintains a large staff to study and prepare training programs.

Four commissioners, who serve without salary, head Civil Service. Two are Democrats, one is a Republican and one an independent. The Constitution provides that no more than two members from any one political party may serve at any one time. Present members are Lester S. Moll and Sarah Robinson of Detroit; Milton Mueller, Lansing; and James M. Moses, Marshall.

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First Application For Parking Stall Received by City

City hall received its first request last week for a permanent parking stall permit, granted under provisions of a new ordinance allowing individuals or businesses reserved parking spaces in city parking lots.

D. Galin & Son Appliances, 949 Penniman, was the first applicant seeking the new permit for a permanent stall in the city's main lot.

Cards will be provided permit holders to attach to their vehicle's sun visor and the parking stalls will be marked for reservation. The permit fee of \$75 a year will go into the city parking fund.

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Penn Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — JULY 29-30-31, AUG. 1
Rita Hayworth — Stewart Granger
Charles Laughton — Judith Anderson

—in—
"Salome"
(Technicolor) **CARTOON**

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — AUG. 2-3-4
June Allyson — Van Johnson
Louis Calhern — Angela Lansbury

—in—
"Remains To Be Seen"
—COMEDY— **SHORTS**

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

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — AUG. 5-6-7-8
3 D Thriller
Richard Carlson — Veronica Hurst

—in—
"The Maze"
The suspense novel that startled the world, now on the screen in Three-Dimension.

NEWS

P - A Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan

Saturday matinees at the Penniman-Allen Theatre have been discontinued for the summer.

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — JULY 29-30-31, AUG. 1
Audie Murphy — Joan Evans

—in—
"Column South"
Technicolor — Western **SHORTS**

NEWS
Sunday Showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — AUG. 2-3-4
Ray Milland — Arlene Dahl
Wendell Corey

—in—
"Jamaica Run"
(Technicolor) **SHORTS**

NEWS
Sunday Showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — AUG. 5-6-7-8
Fred MacMurray — Vera Ralston
Victor McLaglen — Buddy Baer

—in—
"Fair Wind To Java"
(Trucolor) **SHORTS**

NEWS