



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

JUST AN OLD, DINGY BUILDING today, but a modern jail in the distant future is what is in the planning stage for a portion of the city hall garage. Pictured here looking over plans for the conversion are (left to right) City Manager Alfred Glassford, Chief of Police Carl Greenlee and Thomas W. Moss, architect. The trio is standing where one of the two cells will be located.

Commissioners Approve Jail Bid, Hear Zoning Ordinance Protests

City commissioners deferred the first reading of the proposed zoning ordinance Monday night, thus escaping several hours of patient listening, but they heard several other speeches protesting certain aspects of zoning. The commission also approved a bid to build a new city jail, heard a petition protesting the moving of homes, approved a sanitary sewer installation and transacted other minor business matters. Sidney Strong, chairman of the City Planning Commission, presented his group's zoning ordinance text and map to city commissioners and explained some details of the map. He also attempted to answer objections made earlier in the meeting by citizens to the present ordinance. Attorney Earl J. Demel had presented a petition from residents of South Main street from Ann Arbor road to Ann Arbor trail, objecting to the "spotty" zoning of their street. They point out that the street is zoned commercial a few blocks and residential a few blocks, and then commercial again. They ask that the entire stretch between the two streets be zoned commercial. An attorney representing Deluxe Motor Stages, owners of a building at 1102 Ann Arbor road, asked that the city commission change the zoning of their property from commercial to light industrial. Also objecting to zoning regulations was Attorney Dunbar Davis, representing a billboard concern, who charged that the ordinance section dealing with billboards is a "subterfuge" to eliminate billboards in the city entirely. He pointed out that courts have ruled that billboards cannot be prohibited but that they can be regulated. Plymouth's proposed regulations, he noted, are a "sham" to prohibit billboards. He cited the regulations which require billboards to run parallel with the streets; be 1,000 feet from railroad crossings and 500 feet from intersections; 100 feet from streets; and not over 250 square feet in area, slightly less than standard size. He also argued that the ordinance's prohibition of illuminated billboards has nothing to do with safety. "The ordinance as it now reads would not stand up in court," he asserted. C. D. Grady & Son, low bidder for the job to relocate the city jail from city hall basement to the garage behind the city hall, was awarded the construction contract. Their bid for the jail plus alternate 1 was \$12,200. Alternate 1 includes a reconstruction of the garage doors. The petition protesting the moving of "old homes" to corners of Elizabeth and Roe streets reached the commission Monday night. Signed by 23 neighbors, the petition asked that the city deny anyone building permits or other permits to move homes to the sites. However, City Assessor Kenneth Way reported that no one has made application for any such permit so far. A resolution was passed to build a sanitary sewer on Cherry street from Handenberg to Pearl. Commissioners also gave the city manager permission to see about the purchase of 6.17 acres of land bordering the east boundary of the city well field. Health regulations require there be 200 feet of uncontaminated land bordering the well field. Only 130 feet are now owned on the east side. It was also approved to advertise for bids for fencing to be placed around manholes and other parts of the field. The paving of streets in the Fred Garling Subdivision also came before the commission. They decided to let the city manager and city engineer decide when the ground will be ready for paving. Garling pays for the paving, but the street becomes the city's responsibility after the subdivision's completion.

Two Brothers Land Two Identical Bass

Dave Thompson of Newburg road was not going to be outdone as a fisherman by his brother. When Wilbert Thompson of Haggerty road caught a small mouth bass weighing 6 1/4 pounds on Saturday, August 1, brother Dave turned right around and captured another small mouth bass, which weighed exactly the same as Wilbert's. Dave landed his fish on Sunday, August 2. The two men were fishing at South Manitou Island. Naturally, the fish will be mounted and will grace the wall of the recreation room.

Local Lad Joins Hole-in-one Club

The local hole-in-one club gained a new member last week when Larry Bentley, former star high school golfer, teed off on a 166 yard hole at the Lakelands Golf Course in Brighton and the ball trickled into the cup for his ace. Larry had just become a member of the Lakelands club the day before and was playing his first round since joining. His golfing companions were Elton McAllister and Bill Benjamin, two prominent younger golfers of Plymouth. This was Larry's first hole-in-one. For the past four years he has been a member of the Rollins college golf team in Florida. The past two seasons he played number one man for that good golf team. Larry is entering the Navy this coming September 13.

Dr. Van Ornum to Reopen Office

Dr. A. E. Van Ornum, local dentist who has been serving with the United States Navy since last January, will reopen his office at 821 Penniman avenue on August 17. Dr. Van Ornum was recalled to active duty early this year, and received his discharge August 5. While he was in the Navy, his wife and children lived with him at Portsmouth, Virginia where he was stationed. The Van Ornums will return soon to their residence at 1348 Maple.

Galin Adds New Display Window

In order to give his store additional display and show space, Dave Galin and Sons Appliances has installed a new show window on the alley side of the building at 849 Penniman. Galin said that this was in keeping with the remodeling getting underway in the building across the alleyway, soon to house the First Federal Savings and Loan association. The traffic between Penniman avenue and the parking area in back of the stores has increased greatly, Galin said. For this reason, he will treat the new show window, facing the passageway, as if it were a front display window.

Index table with columns for Building, Churches, Classifieds, Editorial, Chips, Babson, Mich. Mirror, Homemaker, Residence Series, Sports, Theaters, Women's and corresponding page and section numbers.

Strict Gambling Laws Stop Kiddie Karnival

Plymouth's Kiddie Karnival scheduled for last Thursday met the same fate as many big-time carnivals in Wayne county recently. It ran head-on into Michigan's strict gambling laws. It was only a matter of hours before the annual event was to open behind the high school when city recreation leaders decided to check with local police officials on the legality of some of the games. After all was said and done, the Kiddie Karnival was left with a refreshment stand and pony ride. It was decided to cancel the event. Chief of Police Carl Greenlee said that he regretfully had to inform the recreational director, Herb Woolweaver, that their games were coming under the heading of gambling according to Michigan law. It was the Recreation Department's own decision not to go ahead with the Karnival. Profits from the Karnival were to be used to help send the playground children to Bob-Lo for a day. The children will still make the trip, however, through the use of Recreation Department funds to make up the deficit. Normally, profit of about \$25 is realized from the Karnival. It usually included such games as bingo, penny throw and a dart game. Winners in the games were to receive prizes donated by Plymouth merchants. Woolweaver has announced that the prizes so kindly donated by the merchants will now be given for contests at a huge picnic to be held August 10 at Riverside park for children from all five playgrounds.

Thunderstorm Hits Plymouth With Vengeance

Lightning and heavy rain played a few of their old tricks in the Plymouth area last Saturday night causing some property damage, leaving 170 telephone subscribers without service and dozens of homes without electricity. The thunderstorm which rumbled over the area at 8:30 p.m. Saturday sent six bolts of lightning into an aerial telephone cable in the Canton Center area. Michigan Bell Telephone company reports that the last of 170 telephones affected by lightning were repaired by 7:30 Sunday night. Lightning hitting a cable either fuses together and shorts out the wires, or the bolts rip holes in the protective sheath and water entering the holes shorts the wires, Michigan Bell officials said. Detroit Edison also had their share of trouble with the communities of Garden City, Wayne, Trenton, Belleville, Farmington, Inkster and Canton township each being hit by severe lightning the same as in the Plymouth area. Primary lines were felled and transformers blown at a point on Northville road near the Pere Marquette railroad, Edison officials said, causing many homes to be without electricity from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Every available repairman was summoned to restore service. All power in the area covered by the Wayne office was restored by 7:49 a.m. Sunday. Numerous reports of basements being flooded were received by the city. Some homeowners said that it was the first time their basement had been flooded. Tom Kent, 1116 Roosevelt, reported that lightning struck two trees in front of his home and bark ripped from the trees landed up to 20 feet away. A more damaging lightning bolt ripped into the end of a garage owned by Mrs. Eugene Orndorf, Northville road. The bolt knocked part of the siding off one side of the garage and then tore a hole in the other end of the garage. Some vegetable growers in other nearby areas of the state reported heavy damage due to hail which pelted and ruined vegetables. Television sets in Plymouth also suffered heavily from the storm. TV repair shops were swamped with repair calls and one repairman reported that his shop received calls from 40 homes where tubes in TV sets were blown out.

The New Zoning Ordinance

In view of the public interest in the new zoning ordinance which has now been completed by the Zoning Commission and presented to the City Commission for first reading The Plymouth Mail, as a public service to the community, will present next week, a full text and map of the same. The ordinance will with this publication be available to all residents of the community previous to the first reading by the city commission. Shortly after it appears in The Mail the city commission will give the ordinance its first reading and then local residents or interested groups may register their objections or complaints with the city commission for possible changes in its contents within two weeks according to provisions of the city charter. Should a seemingly great amount of complaint be found with the ordinance the city commission has the authority to submit it to the voters of the community for their final approval or disapproval.

Police Trace Bank Bandits Escape Route

James Hagen stated yesterday that F.B.I. investigators have practically re-constructed the "get-a-way" trail used by the two daylight robbers who held up the Deering street branch of the National Bank of Detroit two weeks ago. According to Hagen the bandits traveled south on Inkster road to the expressway then headed near Ypsilanti where all trace seems to have evaporated. Covering every inch of the roadway by foot F.B.I. men picked up clues left by the bandits as they threw money wrappers and other papers from their car as they were making their escape. He further stated that a composite picture has been drawn of one of the bandits and the F.B.I. feels that it will not be too long before they have him in custody.

Township School Valuation Jumps \$8 Million in Year

Valuation of Plymouth Township school district increased over eight million dollars during the past fiscal year, it was shown in the audit report released to the public this week. The schedule reveals that the 1952 valuation was \$37,106,736, while the 1951 valuation was set at \$28,861,308. This is an increase of \$8,245,428. It is also shown on the audit report that 97.53 per cent of the school taxes have been collected leaving \$18,459 uncollected. A total of \$651,424 was collected. A breakdown of the district's four areas shows the equalized valuations as follows: city of Plymouth, \$13,541,290; Plymouth township, \$27,612,353; Northville township, \$342,333; and Canton township, \$1,604,760. The school district's recreation department required a subsidy of \$8,110 to continue during the fiscal year from July 1, 1952 to June 30, 1953, the report indicates. It took over \$20,799 to run the department but only \$12,688 was available. An operating balance of \$2,157 remained in the school lunchroom program at the end of the fiscal year. Receipts during the year totalled \$37,514, while expenditures were \$35,356. Also proving to enter the realm of "big business" are the organizations and other school activities which handle their finances through the activities fund. Their receipts last year totalled \$44,239 and the fiscal year ended with a balance of \$6,079.

Marquis Wins Commission OK On Tavern Issue

A six-month running verbal battle between two applicants for a permit to operate a tavern in Plymouth ended Monday night when the city commission approved a motion to allow Norman Marquis, owner of Marquis Fine Foods, 335 North Main street, permission to obtain a license from the Michigan Board of Liquor Control. Also vying for a license were George and Gerad Shetterloe who have been represented at recent commission meetings by their co-petitioner, Attorney Earl J. Demel. Demel made a desperate attempt again Monday night to have the city commission postpone any action on the approval of any license in order to give the Shetterloes time to change their application for the third time to a new address. The Shetterloes at first decided to put the tavern in the basement of their home on South Main street. Neighbors objected. Then they announced two weeks ago that they were changing the proposed site to the Starkweather area. Violent protests from neighbors followed. (Continued on page 6)

West Appliances Reveal New Plan

In what he termed as a move to emphasize "service above sales" Earl West, proprietor of West Bros. Appliances in Plymouth, this week announced that in the future all new appliances sold by his firm would carry a five-year free service guarantee. West stated that this would apply to all new appliances with the exception of television sets which would be given one year's free service. West revealed that he got the idea for the "free service" plan from a Buffalo, New York concern. "This store has offered such service for many years with great success," said West. "The plan interested me because we have always maintained a large service department, therefore I went to Buffalo and studied the policy." In effect the plan will mean that no labor charge will be made for service calls on appliances purchased from West Appliances after August 1, 1953. Parts charges will be made on any needed replacements if the manufacturers' warranty has expired. West stated that the new plan would not affect their regular business of servicing all makes of appliances, regardless where purchased, at regular fees.

Lawn Party To Be Held August 13

The annual Lawn Party of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish will be held Thursday, August 13, from 6 to 9 p.m. The parish grounds at Penniman and Arthur streets will again be the location of the event. Ice cream and home made cake will be served. Tables will be set up around the lawn, along with gay summer decorations, and lights will be strung through the trees. In case of inclement weather, the entire party will move indoors to the Parish hall in the basement of the church. This event will be the first parish activity since the arrival of the Reverend Father Francis C. Byrne, newly appointed pastor of the parish. Tickets for the party may be obtained from the ladies of the parish and may be purchased between the Masses on Sunday and on the evening of the social.

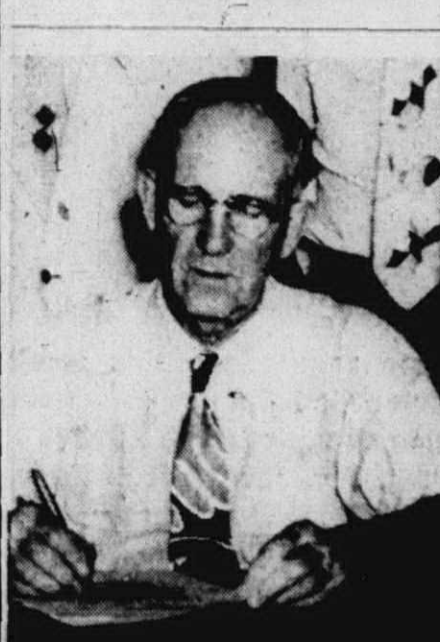
Kiwanians See State Road Movie

The need for safer highways in Michigan was the theme of the film secured by Michael Huber for presentation at the Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday evening at the Mayflower hotel. Pictures taken by Ed Campbell at the International Kiwanis convention in New York were also shown. Chairman for next week's meeting will be Dr. Gerald Fitch. "50 YEARS SELLING" IS SUBJECT OF ROTARY TALK Rotarians heard Bud Mendel of Walled Lake tell of some of the interesting experiences he has encountered as a salesman during the last 50 years at their meeting last Friday night. He was introduced by Carl Shear, who at one time worked with Mr. Mendel at the former Lee and Cady wholesale grocery outlet in Detroit. He was brought to the club through the efforts of Harry Draper.

New Fine System Similar To that of Local Judge

Municipal Judge Nandino Perlongo today announced that he is meeting and even exceeding in some cases the new schedule of increased fines for extreme speeding caps as recommended by the Court Committee of the Michigan Traffic Safety Federation. This uniform fine schedule guide has been developed to assist judges throughout the state in treating traffic defendants more uniform and consistently than would be possible without a more uniform system. The uniform fines for speeding increase sharply in cases where the violator exceeds the speed limit to a great degree. Judge Perlongo, however, said that the new schedule parallels his present schedule somewhat, but that it is his policy to give

Name James Gallimore As Associate Chairman Of Hospital Fund Drive



The above picture of Mr. Gallimore was taken recently with other members of the school board on his reelection to the presidency of that group.

Civic Leaders to Steer Fund Drive in Their Areas

Plymouth Board of Education president James Gallimore was named Plymouth chairman of the St. Mary's Hospital fund campaign this week along with four other area chairmen who will spearhead the drive in their respective communities. Mr. Gallimore, well known in Plymouth for his civic and charitable activities has been a resident here since 1923. He was formerly superintendent of the Plymouth and Newburg plants of the Ford Motor company. He has been active in the local Kiwanis club for many years and served as its president at one time. He is a member and past master of Plymouth Rock Lodge, F. & A.M. and an elder in the First Presbyterian church. Other area chairmen appointed by general chairman Sterling Eaton are as follows: Lewis D. Cruse of Northville, vice-president and a director of Ford Motor company, and general manager of the Ford Motor division; W. W. Edgar of Livonia, formerly sports editor of the Detroit Free Press for 25 years; Ross B. Northrop, Jr., of Redford, a partner of the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral home; and James Tagg of Farmington, co-publisher of the Farmington Enterprise. The first formal meeting of the area directors of the campaign committee will be held this Friday evening at a dinner to be given at the Felician Sisters Home on Schoolcraft road. At that time a general outline of the campaign program will be discussed prior to the actual opening of the drive.

Police Trace Bank Bandits Escape Route

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Gladiolus Display To Call on Talents Of Local People

Plymouth residents will have the opportunity to observe as well as participate in the Eighth Annual Regional show of the Michigan Gladiolus society to be held in Ann Arbor, August 9 and 10. The show provides a medium for all flower arrangers and gladiolus growers to exhibit their work, said Zach Holmes, Plymouth township treasurer and past president of the organization. Though Plymouth residents have not exhibited too much in the past, Holmes said, it is hoped that this year will bring a greater number of exhibitors from this area. The show will be held at the American Legion auditorium at 1025 South Main street, Ann Arbor. Exhibit hours are 2:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday, and 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday. No admission is charged. Holmes, who will be one of the judges this year, has previously entered some of his specimen gladiolus in the show. He will do so again this year. One of the features of the show is the artistic arrangement section. Gladiolus of various sizes and colors will be available, free, for most of the arrangement classes. These arrangements fall into 11 classes, though gladiolus will predominate in all arrangements. First, second and third prizes will be awarded when the arrangements show merit. Prizes will also be offered in the gladiolus growing class. For further information contact Zach Holmes.

Tree Finds Driving Goes to Dogs Here

Folks all know that dogs have a fondness for trees and things like that—but especially for trees. Most dogs are content to stroll up and down the street, but there was one Plymouth canine who recently decided to drive over to a roadside tree. Police reports show that the dog jumped into the lap of his mistress, Mrs. Jacqueline G. Fulton, 151 Amelia, as she was driving down Plymouth road near Holbrook on Wednesday, July 29. The car swerved off the road, struck the tree and careened down the highway again to a stop. Only damage was to the right front of the car. (Continued on page 6)

"Three Happy People"

No more convincing proof of the value of Plymouth Mail advertising can be offered than the action mentioned below. Last Wednesday's paper carried real estate man James Latture's "buy of the week special," a two bedroom home for \$7,000. By noon Thursday a buyer had purchased the home after seeing it advertised and concluded a transaction which made Mr. Latture, the buyer and the seller, "three happy people." Plymouth Mail ads do produce results and they cost less percentage wise than any other form of advertising available in this entire section of Michigan.



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

ANONYMOUS DONORS were responsible this week for the presentation of a tractor and rotary broom attachment to help keep Plymouth streets and sidewalks free of snow and dirt. City commissioners accepted the \$2,300 gift last June 1 and delivery was made Monday by West Bros. Inc. Joe West is shown on the tractor turning the papers over to City Clerk L. C. BeGole. The tractor is an International Harvester Super A. The donation was made through Perry W. Richwine, secretary and attorney of the Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan, who is custodian of the fund used to purchase the tractor. Former Plymouth businessmen whose names remain anonymous were the donors.

Gerald McLeans on Northern Honeymoon

At a quiet but impressive ceremony in the Garden City Presbyterian church on Saturday, August 1, Yvonne Marie Lyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lyden of Fisher street, Walled lake became the bride of Gerald E. McLean. Gerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett McLean of Farmington road, Garden City.

The Reverend Rives officiated at the seven o'clock services before the immediate families and a few close friends.

Given in marriage by her father, Yvonne wore a street length white aquarette dress with white accessories and a nosegay of summer flowers.

Her only attendant was Mrs. Paul Werhane, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a beige street length dress with mint green accessories and a corsage of spring flowers.

Donald Backus served Gerald as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Walled lake.

The young couple are honeymooning in northern Michigan. For traveling Mrs. McLean wore a navy blue shantung tailored dress with white accessories and a corsage of white baby mums.

They will make their home in Wayne.

City Clerk Called To Guard Camp

City Clerk Lamont C. BeGole will leave next Wednesday with an advance unit of the 425th Infantry Camp Grayling, Michigan on August 15.

BeGole, a first lieutenant with the National Guard unit, will be absent from his desk at the city hall until sometime in September. Doubling as city clerk during the absence will be City Manager Al Glassford.

BeGole serves as a transportation officer with "Detroit's Own" 425th Infantry.

BIRTHS

Miss Mabel Bowers left Wednesday for Iowa where she will visit with her parents for a few days.

Mrs. Hattie Boring was honored at a family party last Sunday in celebration of her birthday. The dinner was held in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor in Newburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover of Lansing were the weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Culver of Palmer avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fair of Windsor, Ontario visited their uncle, Steve Jarriet in the Farley home on Adams street Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Norgrove and children of York street are vacationing this week with Mrs. Norgrove's parents in Erie, Michigan.

Mrs. William Farley and her daughter, Mrs. Steve Jarriet visited Mrs. Ona LeBarron in Ypsilanti on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mahrley of East Ann Arbor trail and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packer of Sunset avenue spent last weekend vacationing at South Haven.

Nancy Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson, is attending the Cedar lake Girl Scout camp near Dexter this week.

Luther Richard Lloyd of Ann Arbor spent the weekend with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck of West Ann Arbor trail.

Dr. Harold Todd of Clemons road and his son, Robert, of Atlanta, Georgia, left Tuesday morning on a camping and fishing trip to North Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Good and daughter Debby returned to Plymouth on Tuesday after a month's vacation trip to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jarriet and Mrs. William Farley spent Saturday at Duck lake visiting Mr. Jarriet's brother who is spending the summer there.

Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jarriet and Mrs. William Farley were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fraser and family of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Orr of Plymouth.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bell of Ann Arbor left Wednesday morning for a three weeks canoe trip into the Canadian wilds. They drove as far as Ely, Minnesota and will go on north by boat. Mrs. Bell is a teacher in the Smith school.

Claude Truesdell and family of Haggerty highway spent last week near Mio. His mother Mrs. Frank Truesdell and sister, Mrs. Henry Root visited them for a few days. On Friday the same group went to Elk Rapids and Traverse City where they visited cousins.

Pfc. and Mrs. Marvin A. Smith announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Lee, born on August 4 at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds Hospital, Aberdeen, Maryland weighing seven pounds, nine ounces. Mrs. Smith is the former Mary Anne Bonnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nulty of Auburn avenue announce the arrival of a son, Gregory Michael born in Plymouth hospital on July 17 and weighing eight and one-half pounds. Mrs. Nulty is the former Betty Ann Spanier.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Papes of Detroit announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine Pauline on Saturday, August 1, at Cottage hospital, Grosse Pointe, weighing six pounds. Mr. Papes is owner of Pape's Gift Shop.

Announcement was made recently of the birth of a daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Joseph Brisbois of Inkster. The little miss weighed eight pounds, four ounces at birth. She arrived August 1 at Oakwood hospital. Mrs. Brisbois is the former Joanne Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth are the proud parents of a son, Guy Russell born at Beyer Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti on Wednesday, July 29 and weighing six pounds, three ounces.

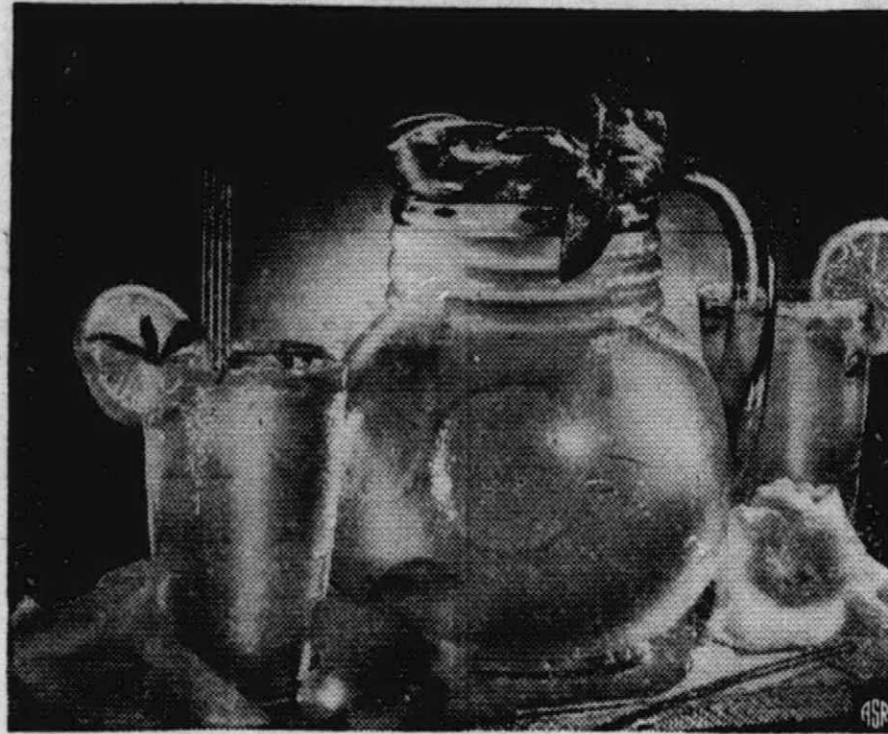
Mr. and Mrs. John Albertson of Maben road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Mary Lou on July 25 in Garden City hospital weighing eight pounds, five and one-half ounces. Mrs. Albertson is the former Winifred Hix.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ash announce the birth of a daughter, Lenore Denise on August 2 at Mt. Carmel hospital, Detroit. She weighed in at nine pounds, four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strong of Royal Oak are announcing the birth of a son, Michael Paton on August 3 in New Grace hospital, Detroit and weighing seven pounds, three ounces. The Sidney Strong of Williams street are the paternal grandparents.



Lemon Mint Juleps Beat the Heat



When the temperature soars and all summer breezes blow hot, it's time to cool off with a frosty pitcher of Lemon Mint Juleps. This beverage is a wonderful pepper-upper for that mid-afternoon summer wilted feeling and equally refreshing for sipping through warm evenings. All lemon drinks pep you up in the heat because lemons contain so much vitamin C—the nutrient which helps restore your pep and vitality that disappear so fast during the summer.

To make the lemon juleps seem more gala, frost the rims of the glasses as well as the mint. When you're squeezing lemons for the beverage, pour several teaspoons of the juice into a shallow saucer. Dip the rim of each glass into lemon juice, then into granulated sugar. Let the glasses stand, right side up, while you're mixing the lemonade.

For every lemon julep, allow approximately one lemon and two table-spoons of sugar (more or less, depending on the sweetness you desire). For a pitcher of Lemon Mint Juleps, crush several sprigs of mint with the juice of six lemons plus one and one-half cups sugar. Stir well; add six cups cold water and lots of ice cubes. Use thin slices of lemons and mint leaves dipped in sugar as perky garnishes.

Stores to Open Extra Evening

The on-again-off-again Plymouth store hours problem is on-again! This time an effort is being made to stay open Thursday evenings as well as Fridays until 9 o'clock.

According to Chamber Secretary Nat Sibbold the move is independent of the Chamber of Commerce. "The survey taken by our office last spring showed that approximately 60 per cent of the merchants were against another night opening," he said. "However, from the results of the last merchants' meeting it appears that about 15 merchants are now ready to try it alone," he added.

Date for the Thursday night openings has been set as August 20th.

At the last merchants' meeting it was determined that merchants would remain open until 9 p.m. on Tuesday, September 8, following the Labor Day. Plans were also discussed for a back-to-school promotion beginning in late August.

Turnstedt Sends Dr. Brisbois To Flint Division

Dr. Harold J. Brisbois, of 42728 Ford road, a company doctor at the Turnstedt division of General Motors company, was recently transferred to the company's Flint plant.

On June 15, Dr. Brisbois took up his new position. Mrs. Brisbois will join him at their Flint home, as soon as the sale of their Ford road home is completed.

The Brisbois' have lived in the Plymouth area for 28 years, and the doctor was in private practice for 25 years.

Non-Fiction and Juvenile Books Arrive in New Library Shipment

A new shipment of non-fiction books has recently arrived at the Dunning Branch of the Wayne County Library. Included in the shipment was also a quantity of juvenile books. The Library's policy on new books will remain the same as that announced previously. Books will be on display for one week, and then will be given out on the basis of reserve preferences.

Included among the new books is "Angel Unaware" by Dale Evans Rogers. The book is the story of Robin Elizabeth Rogers, the young daughter of movie stars Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. Writing in brilliant tender words her mother tells the story of Robin, who passed away in August, 1952. Little Robin came into the world with a tragic handicap. What it was and what it did to her parents forms the story of "Angel Unaware."

In the humorous vein is "1066 And All That" by Walter Caruthers Sellar and Robert Julian Yeatman. The book purports to be a history of England, and it is described by its authors as "comprising all the parts you can remember including 103 good things, five bad kings and two genuine dates."

Other books are "Natural Golf" by Sam Sneed, "Gloxinias and How to Grow Them" by Peggy Schulz, John Zenker's "Artistic Cake Decorating from A to Z," Mark Van Doren's "Shakespeare" and "A Textbook in General Botany."

Also among the new books are "The Inside Story—Psychiatry and Everyday Life" by Fritz

Redlich, M. D. and June Bingham, "Home Study Course for Civil Service Jobs," "How to Carry On a Conversation" by Grace Stuart Nutley, Ph.D., "Your Feet Are Killing You" by Simon J. Wikler, "North from Malaya" by William O. Douglas, and "Foreign Policy without Fear" by Vera Micheles Dean.

The list continues with "The Home Owners Complete Guide to Remodeling" by Hubbard Cobb, "Baseball—Major League Technique and Tactics" by Ethan Allen, "I Was a Drug Addict" by Leroy Street, "Old Time Pickling and Spicing Recipes" by Florence Brobeck, Mary and Fred del Villar's "Where the Strange Roads Go Down," "Christy, Mathewson" by Gene Schuur, "The Amazing Mr. Doolittle" by Quentin Reynolds, "Our Virgin Island" by Robb White and "P.O.W." by Edward A. Dobran, the story of an American prisoner of war during World War II.

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STERLING EATON, Publisher

SOCIAL NOTES

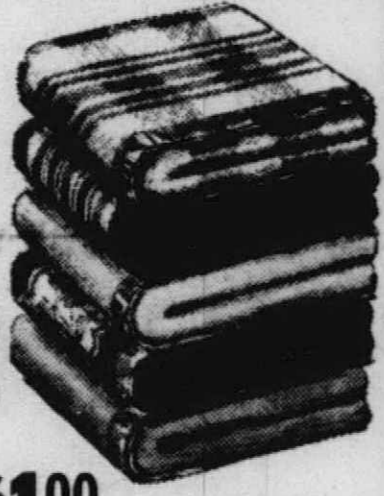
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce of Northville road were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mault and family of Palmer avenue have been camping for two weeks at Caseville on Saginaw Bay.

Miss Winifred Bartlett of Grand Rapids is visiting this week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett of Blunk street.

Mrs. Maurice Barchow and son, Richard of Gardner road visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. Lantis and Mr. and Mrs. George Biding in Royal Oak on Monday.

JOIN OUR
BLANKET
CLUB NOW!



\$100 Down \$100 Per Week

Choose from our large stock of blends, woollens, rayons, dynels, orlons, cottons and all wools.

Choice of Colors

Priced from \$4.95 to \$17.50

Dunning's

500 Forest

Phone 17

Maternity Dress Clearance

Dresses

Originally

8.95 to 12.95

What a scoop! You'll be amazed and delighted to see these better dresses sale-priced at \$6.

\$6

Striped Cottons
Rayon Acetate
Sunbacks with Jackets
Cotton Broadcloths
Solid or Striped
Chambray

One-piece and Two-piece Styles

Sizes 9 to 15 & 10 to 18

Not all styles in all sizes... All sales final!

DUNNING'S

500 Forest

Phone 17

Cassady's

Distinctive Clothes and Accessories

Main at Penniman

Telephone 414

PETERSON DRUG

"A Friendly Store"



Phone 2080

Super Special!

Famous G-E Electric Kitchen Clock \$4.49

Colorful and dependable with synchronous, self-starting motor. By the way we also have a good selection of fine alarm clocks at money-saving prices.

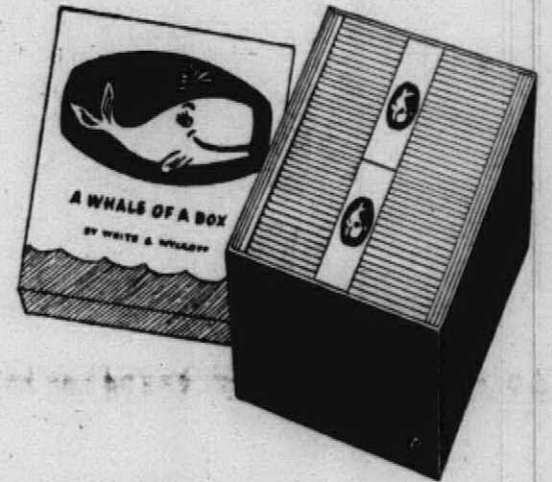


Official Detroit News Want Ad Station

DeLuxe Stationery

A Truly Fabulous Value

98c



You'll want a box for yourself and another for gift giving. We've never seen a finer package for the money!

Bargain Tobacco Special
30c Package Fine Mixture 79 Tobacco and Imported Briar Pipe Both for 97c

Official Collection Agency
Detroit Edison Bills

FREE! Shasta Shampoo

Reg. 29c Jar Free with Purchase of 89c Jar

\$1.18 VALUE Both For... 89c

For the Kiddies Character Dolls \$1.00 to \$2.50 Also the Famous Hollywood Dolls

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS Polaroid Film \$1.75 Roll

Have you got dolls? Lady, you should see them—most beautiful dolls in America are here at thrifty prices.

Shop and Save At

PETERSON DRUG

840 W. Ann Arbor Trail

SPECIAL SERVICE DIRECTORY Of Reliable Business Firms



NEW HOMES AND GARAGES BUILT TO SUIT YOU Prices Reasonable - We Will Arrange Financing for You

MICHAEL J. VARY Contractor & Licensed Builder

45261 N. Territorial Phone 751-J

DRY CLEANING

HERALD CLEANERS

Let Us BERLOU MOTHPROOF Your Furs and Woolen Garments While in Storage

628 S. Main St. PHONE 110 Plymouth

CUT STONE

DOBSON CUT STONE CO.

Residential and Commercial Building Stone Fireplaces Bar B-Q 41905 E. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 1619

Meats, Groceries, Frozen Foods

Drive-In Beer, Wine, & Pop Service

McALLISTER BROS. MARKET

Open 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily including Sundays & Holiday 14720 Northville Rd. Phone Ply. 1313

LAUNDRY

FOREST SELF SERVE LAUNDRY

20 Westinghouse Automatic Washers 3 large Dryers - We assist you! Phone 319 Next to Kroger's

AWNINGS

DAHL AWNING SERVICE

Awnings of quality made to order for your home or store 7440 Salem Rd. Phone Northville 1228-W1

FUEL OIL

ECKLES Coal & Supply Co.

ECK-OIL... the perfect fuel oil Prompt Delivery Phone 107 Two Blocks East of Railroad Station on Holbrook

TRACTOR REPAIR

MASTICK IMPLEMENT CO.

Complete Repairs on Farm & Garden Tractors & Mowers 705 W. Ann Arbor Rd. PHONE 2222 at South Main OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 'TIL 8, SUNDAY 10 TO 4

FINE FOOD

HILLSIDE INN

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

Meats, Fruits, Fish, Poultry, Vegetables Properly quick frozen & stored for preservation

D. GALIN & SON

849 Penniman Phone 293

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Real Estate For Sale 1

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. 1361. 1-36-tfc

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 \$11,500. Phone 2348-J. 1-45-tfp

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

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

LOTS, 60 x 130 and larger, \$495 and up. Pontiac Trail Acres. Inquire 1890 Welch road, near Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. Phone Logan 1-6951. 1-1tp

2 BEDROOM, one story, basement, furnace, gas water htr. Home nicely decorated - newly painted. Garage, fenced. \$8,000-EZ term. Ply. Real Est. Exch., 583 W. Ann Arbor Trl. & 831 Penniman. Ply. 432 or 1736. 1-1tc

2 ACRES good garden soil for sale. Fruit and berries. Phone Plymouth 1178-R11. 1-1tp

3 BEDROOM ranch type, deep well, oil hot water heater, copper plumbing, complete bath with shower, needs some finishing inside. 3/4 of an acre. \$6900 with \$1500 down. 815 Hix road. Phone Wayne 4384-R. 1-1tc

4 FAMILY apt. bldg. 100 ft. lot, edge of town. Income \$260 mo. Front & back ent. Never vacant. Newly painted, landscaped \$19,950. Less for cash. Ply. Real Est. Exch., 583 W. Ann Arbor Trl. & 831 Penniman. Ply. 432 or 1736. 1-1tc

ONE lot in very desirable location. Phone 1233-M. 1-1tc

OWNERS leaving state, must sell beautiful ranch type home on 2 acres. Peach, pear, cherry & apple trees. 2 car garage, 3 other bldgs. in back. Must be seen to appreciate. Fresh air, country living close in. Worth more than asking price \$20,000-terms. Ply. Real Est. Exch., 583 W. Ann Arbor Trl. & 831 Penniman. Ply. 432 or 1736. 1-1tc

2 BEDROOM frame, by owner, 6 years old, painted and tiled basement, storms and screens, automatic oil and hot water, shady 61 x 104 lot, ideal for children. Cash to mortgage (4 per cent) balance \$41.21 monthly. \$10,500. Phone Plymouth 1625-J. 1-1tp

14 x 16 CABIN, partly furnished, 2 miles from Manistee river, ideal for hunting and fishing. Call 305-W. 1-1tp

2 STORY brick, spacious living, carpeted, full dining, large kitchen with breakfast space, plenty cupboards, 1 bedrm, & bath down, 2 bedrms. up. Oak floors, oil furnace. 165 x 285 ft. lot fenced, landscaped, shade 16 x 32 poultry house, garage, fruit & berries. Low taxes. Priced to sell, \$16,500-terms. Ply. Real Est. Exch., 583 W. Ann Arbor Trl. & 831 Penniman. Ply. 432 or 1736. 1-1tc

COUNTRY HOME ON one acre: \$700 M-36, one mile west of US-23, 3 rooms up, one bedroom and bath down, basement, furnace, chicken coops. This is a lovely home priced at only \$10,000. Drake Realty Co. 7 Mile at Pontiac Trail. Geneva 7-9001. 1-1tc

BRICK, 2 bedroom ranch, tiled bath, gas furnace, aut. water htr. Alum storms, screens, awnings. Garage, side drive, landscaped, fruit, \$15,000. terms. Ply. Real Est. Exch., 583 W. Ann Arbor Trl. & 831 Penniman. Ply. 432 or 1736. 1-1tc

IN Exclusive Plymouth Hills- 3 bedrm. brick, owner must sacrifice, leaving state. Spacious rooms, stone fireplace, full bsmt. Aprx. 1 acre, landscaped, fenced, attached 2 car garage. Near school bus. To see is to buy. Let us prove it. Ply. Real Est. Exch., 831 Penniman & 583 W. Ann Arbor Trl. Ply 432 or 1736. 1-1tp

NEW two bedroom ranch type home, automatic gas heat, two bathrooms, attached garage, one acre of land. Five minutes from Ford Tank plant. 34715 Cowan Rd. Second house east of Wayne Rd. 1-1tp

10. Business frontage on Ann Arbor Rd. \$90. Ft. Personalized Service

Real Estate For Sale 1

IN Plymouth Colony. 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 Sheldon Rd. Owner being transferred. 1-49-tfc

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. Luttmoser, 9311 S. Main St. Phone 1839-R. 1-1tp

2 STORY frame, 820 sq. ft. available. Ground floor could be used as tea room or restaurant. Living qtrs. up. Beautiful lawn, out door stone grill, benches and table. Bsmt., garage, excellent location near Ply. Rd. \$5,000 will handle. INVESTIGATE. Ply. Real Est. Exch., 583 W. Ann Arbor Trl. & 831 Penniman. Ply. 432 or 1736. 1-1tc

VICINITY of Ford and Hix road. Approximately one acre and 1/2, 16 fruit trees, berry bushes, strawberry patch. 5 room house, venetian blinds, storms, screens, breezeway and garage, landscaped. Reasonable. 38357 Hixford Place. Phone University 1-6262. 1-1tc

2 BEDROOM, one story, basement, furnace, gas water htr. Home nicely decorated - newly painted. Garage, fenced. \$8,000-EZ term. Ply. Real Est. Exch., 583 W. Ann Arbor Trl. & 831 Penniman. Ply. 432 or 1736. 1-1tc

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10. Business frontage on Ann Arbor Rd. \$90. Ft. Personalized Service

Real Estate For Sale 1

5 FULL ACRES. ONLY \$1750 SOUTH Sheldon road, only \$1750 down, with \$25 per month, worth more. Good garden soil, nice moderately priced homes in this district. Ideal for fruit and poultry raising. Convenient for workers Lincoln-Mercury Wayne plant. Buy for future security. You can't beat it for the money. John H. Jones, Realtor, 936 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Phone Plym. 542-R. 1-1tc

(1)-6 ROLLING acres on Territorial near Pontiac Trail, \$3,000 1/2 cash. (2)-1 acre, E. Ann Arbor Trl. Well & fruit trees in, borders Edw. Hines drive, \$3,000, terms. (3)-4 acres, 1/2 mile stream on west line, 25 fruit trees. Fine ranch home site. (4)-225 ft. x 84 ft. vacant on Sleepy Hollow Court, close to park. \$880. (5)-1 1/2 acres, corner W. 5 mile, 115 x 340-\$2,500. (6)-2 acres, Haggerty & Warren Rds., 132 x 660 ft. \$1,750. (7)-Appx. 2 acres, Farmington Rd. 185 ft. frontage, \$1,650. (8)-12 rolling acres, aprx. 400 ft. on Napier Rd. 160 bearing apple trees on West end. Home site bordering ravine, trickling brook, \$850 acre, terms. Ply. Real Est. Exch., 583 W. Ann Arbor Tr. & 831 Penniman. Ply. 432 or 1736. Both offices open till 8 p.m.; Wed., Thurs., Fri., evening. 1-1tc

ONLY \$2000 DOWN ON Nine Mile road just west of Rushton road; about one acre of fruit, berries, flowers, grapes, pine trees; fish pond, barbeque; 2 rooms up, one bedroom and bath down; basement, oil heat. Drake Realty Co. 7 Mile at Pontiac Trail. Geneva 7-9001. 1-1tc

ROSDALE Gardens-See this perfect 2 bedrm. brick, living rm, dining rm, ceramic tile bath. Tiled basement with lovely recreation, enclosed furnace rm. & lavatory. 2 1/2 car garage. Landscaped & fenced. Truly a dream home. Close to school & churches. Ply. Real Est. Exch., 583 W. Ann Arbor Trl. & 831 Penniman. Ply. 432 or 1736. 1-1tc

6 ROOM nice home, living, dining room, modern kitchen lavatory down, new carpeting, 3 bedroom, bath, sunroom up, full basement, hot air oil furnace, laundry tubs, fruit room, awnings, storm windows, doors and screens, 2 car garage, lot 50 x 130, nicely landscaped, fenced. Price \$16,500, terms. Sold by owner. 1419 Sheridan, phone Ply. 176 for appointment. 1-1tp

Automobiles For Sale 2

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

1951 OLDS, super '88', 2-door, radio, heater, seat covers, hydramatic, 1 owner, low mileage. \$449 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

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

1947 HUDSON Commodore '8', 4-door, radio, heater, seat covers. Lots of transportation and only \$275 full price. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1953 FORD V8 custom, radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, low mileage. Phone Plymouth 1408-J. 2-1tc

1950 FORD, 2-door, radio, heater, clean. \$198 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

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

Antique Auction

Friday, Aug. 14 At 7 P.M. Tools & Furniture 7886 Belleville road 1 block south of M17 on M56 Phone Belleville 7-1771

ANTIQUA SALE Roy Sanch, Auctioneer

BUY OF THE WEEK!!

2 bedroom frame-10 yrs. old-living and dining room 12x26-new carpet-drapes, curtains-tile bath-modern kitchen-excellent condition-full painted basement-stoker-1 1/2 car garage-60 ft. frontage-beautiful yard-storms and screens-insulated-all assessments paid-N.W. Section-\$13,000.

LATTURE REAL ESTATE

630 S. Main Phone Ply. 2320

Automobiles For Sale 2

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

1951 OLDS '88' 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

1/2 TON Ford pick-up, 1946 model, good running condition, 39000 East Ann Arbor Tr. Phone 860-M12. 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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 17th day of August, 1953 at 12 o'clock noon at Cy Owens, Northville, Mich., one 1948 Ford Deluxe Fordor motor No. 2343040 now stored and available for inspection at the above address. National Bank of Detroit, Pennington Office, Plymouth, Mich. by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. 2-50-2tc

1952 OLDS '88', 2-door, radio, heater, two tone, good condition, 1 owner. \$595 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1950 FORD V8, custom, radio, heater, overdrive. Phone 1679-J1 or 7085 Sheldon road. 2-1tp

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

WE have a lot full of 1 owner new car trade-ins. All are inspected and reconditioned and carry our liberal used car guarantee. One 1953 Ford V8 custom, 2-door, only 4,000 miles, radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers. Save \$500. 1952 Dodge Coronet 4-door, radio, heater, fluid-drive, beautiful black finish. Your old car down. Bank rates on balance. Two 1953 Plymouths, both are fully equipped with factory installed accessories. Many more to choose from, plus a fine selection of used trucks. G. E. Miller, Sales & Service, Dodge, Plymouth, and Dodge Job Rated trucks, 127 Hutton, Northville 430. 2-1tc

1950 OLDS '88', 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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, on the 17th day of August, 1953 at 12 o'clock noon one 1949 Ford Convertible motor Number 98BA616139 at Jerry Auto Sales, 14610 Grotiue Ave., Detroit, Mich., now stored and available for inspection at the above address. National Bank of Detroit, Pennington Office, Plymouth, Mich., by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. 2-50-2tc

1949 OLDS '88', 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

1947 PLYMOUTH 4-door, radio, heater, \$245 full price. Several other low priced cars to choose from. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

Automobiles For Sale 2

WE BELIEVE that the finest selection of used cars in the vicinity are on our lot. 1946 to 1953 models. All priced to sell with bank rates. Petz Bros., Northville 666. 2-1tc

1951 FORD custom, 2-door, radio, heater, turn indicators, seat covers, 1 owner. \$299 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

Farm Items For Sale 3 DRESSED poultry, Fryers, roosters, hens and farm fresh eggs. 36715 East Ann Ar & 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

GUERNEY cow, 7441 Angle road, between Six and Seven Mile road, near Salem. Phone South Lyon, Geneva 75244. 3-1tp

CORNELL seed wheat. Stiff straw, combines easily, yields up to 60 bushels, good test weight, resistant to smut, two weeks earlier, less exposure to rain and hail. Walter Postiff, 9163 Lilley road. 3-1tp

35 PULLETS and laying New Hampshire Reds and Silver Laced Wyandottes. \$2.00 each. Phone 2151-W, or 9055 Ball St. 3-1tp

NICE Yellow Transparent apples. A perfect apple for canning or for desserts. Ready for use this week. \$1.50 a bushel. No deliveries. A nice drive out to Fluelling's Saddle Crest Farms. Phone 1416-J2 or 1416-J3. 8401 Joy road. Apples picked on order. 3-1tc

WE do custom combining. Phone 700-W. D. White. 3-1tp

(Continued on page 4)

Farm Items For Sale 3

FOUR goats, registered. Call 509-W. 3-1tc

TEN week old ducks, 35 cents a pound. 49761 Ann Arbor rd. 3-1tp

PEACHES, Red Haven, tree ripened, fine for dessert and freezing. M. Siefeloff, 14805 Haggerty highway, between Schoolcraft and 5 Mile. 3-1tp

NICE Yellow Transparent apples. A perfect apple for canning or for desserts. Ready for use this week. \$1.50 a bushel. No deliveries. A nice drive out to Fluelling's Saddle Crest Farms. Phone 1416-J2 or 1416-J3. 8401 Joy road. Apples picked on order. 3-1tc

WE do custom combining. Phone 700-W. D. White. 3-1tp

(Continued on page 4)

AUCTION

Every Sat. at 7 p.m. Furniture Wanted

Phone Wayne 4882

AVONDALE FURNITURE

32528 Michigan Ave. Wayne, Mich.

THERE'S STILL TIME, BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS, TO GET SETTLED IN A NEW GARLING HOME



We will build any of these homes on your own property, anywhere in the area.

We will help arrange F.H.A. or other home financing for you.

Homes packed with outstanding features...

From \$8,900 Both New & Used

Many other fine lots and building sites available in this area.

GARLING REALTY CO.

Office in model on Jenner street (1 block back of Stop & Shop market) or 201 Arthur street, 1/2 block off Pennington avenue.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY Call Tom O'Brien-384 at ANY TIME for service or appointment

GILES REAL ESTATE

5 room frame 3 years old-3 bedrooms-oil hot air heat-easy Parochial and Public School-\$14,385. with \$3200. down.

5 room frame-pavement-modern-gas hot air heat-new roof-sim. wdws. screens. \$13,700. \$4000. dn.

6 room frame-close Catholic School-3 bedrooms-carpeting over all-metal tile kitchen-hot air heat with stoker-basement lavatory-\$13,200. \$5600. down.

5 room outside city with one tax yearly-new home-oil hot air-modern thruout. \$10,500. \$3500. down.

6 room brick home in a very fine location on two big lots-landscaped yard-double garage-full cement drive-beautiful inside-let us show you. I want an offer on down payment on this property. Priced at \$26,500. Let us show it to you and then you tell us what you can do.

We have several more very fine brick and frame homes in and out of the city that should interest you. Why not look at them.

If you want a small farm read this one-5 acres of scenic-small creek-house sets back from road on higher ground-modernized-big stone fireplace-big rooms-room for 3 big rooms up-barn and shed-everything in fine condition-shade for picnic lunches along the creek-\$17,500. terms.

12 acres-scenic location-high and dry-bottom land to work-a very pleasant spot. \$13,000. 1/2 down.

We have some larger small pieces with good homes at fair prices.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Sport Supplies 3A

(Continued from page 3)
 12 ft. RUNABOUT speedboat. Cockpit, 4-5 passengers, 54 inch beam, 24 inch depth. Used 2 weeks with 12 h. p. motor. \$235 cash or terms. 550 Auburn, corner Farmer. 3A-50-2tp
 26 INCH boy's bicycle. \$25. Phone 1929. 3A-1tc

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 1195-J. 4-1tp

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

3 PIECE blonde veneer bedroom suite, \$75. Phone 1288-W. 4-1tc

Household For Sale 4

WHILE they last. Good used gas ranges, Beautyrange Acorn or White Star, also one Electrochef electric. Your choice \$19.00. Cash and carry price. Dave Galin & Son Appliances, phone 293. 4-1tp

FIVE rooms of furniture for sale. Leaving state. Phone Logan 1-3163. 4-1tp

DUO-THERM oil burner and a natural gas range, like new. Phone 1262-W or 1416-R. 4-1tc

GOOD used Kelvinator refrigerator \$50. Also a 1950 Emerson T.V. combination. Can be seen at 15153 Northville Rd., upstairs apt. or call 305-M after 5:30. 4-2tp

3 PIECE walnut set. Good condition. \$25. Phone 1111-M. Mrs. John O. Schwartz, 8207 Lilley road. 4-1tc

4 PIECE bedroom suite, 1 lounge chair and ottoman, studio couch, utility cabinet, platform rocker. 145 Union St. 4-1tc

SLIGHTLY used modern sofa in excellent condition, in grey floral pattern. Will open to full sized bed. Priced for quick sale. Can be seen at 241 Ann street. 4-1tp

10 ROOMS of furniture including refrigerator, electric stove, 9 piece mahogany dining room, leather sofa bed, Lawson couch, Baldwin Spinnet piano, numerous chairs, lamps, tables, sewing machine, 19 pair organdy ruffing curtains, electrox. Handwrought fire screen, andirons, poker, 2 sets maple bunk beds, 2 double beds, youth bed, crib, dressers, English racing bike, 2 tricycles, girl's 28" bike, power mower, sprayer on wheels, double size Fryrite, mixer, old Homestead dishes, Fostoria, play pen, hi-chair, walnut dining table and 5 chairs, miscellaneous silver pieces. 210 S. Rogers, Northville. 4-1tc

SERVEL gas refrigerator, 7 cu. ft. This box is in first class condition and can be seen in operation. \$60. Phone Plymouth 2169. 4-1tc

COIL springs, inter-spring mattress, Bissel carpet sweeper, cheap. Phone 134-J. 4-1tc

ELECTRIC range and cut down upright piano. 1095 S. Main. Private owner. 4-1tc

Household For Sale 4

ONE 12 x 15 green Wilton rug, one gray 12 x 14 Axminster rug, one beige 12 x 14 Axminster rug, one maroon twist 8 ft 9" long x 18 ft. One automatic gas water heater. One electric stove and one dress form, all in good condition. Phone 2191-W. 4-1tc

USED Furniture - Davenport, 2 chairs, two 9 x 12 green twist rugs, table. Clean and reasonable. 735 Grandview, Northville, phone Northville 480-M. 4-1tc

TABLE top gas stove \$25, golf clubs \$10, wood kitchen table and chairs \$5, buffet \$3, lounge chair \$3. Phone 1702-J. 4-1tc

VERY fine Walnut colonial design 5 piece bedroom suite \$125, 3 piece Rattan porch set, cost \$225 for \$75, also occasional chairs, etc. 14198 Beck road. 4-1tp

Pets for Sale 4A

MINIATURE poodle puppies, male and female, 3 months. Phone Tuxedo 5-3896. 4A-1tc

VISIT our Little Bird House for your Parakeets. Little beauties to choose from. All birds boarded. Parakeet and Canary seed, Petamine, cages and supplies for all occasions. Come and see what we have. Mrs. F. J. Reiman, 14667 Garland, Ply. 1488. 4A-50-tfc

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

HERBERT CLOTHING. Custom-made suits, coats, trousers. William Rengert. Phone Livonia 2690 after 5:30. 5-24-tfc

JAMES KANTHE, Liv. 6590. 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, 285 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. 5-44-tfc

"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, carved front china cabinets. Evening 7-9 p. m. 756 Savage road, Belleville. 5-44-tfc

FOR Sale. Land contract balance \$5989. \$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

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

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

FOUR drawer filing cabinet. Phone 398. 376 South Harvey. 5-1tc

1 PLYWOOD boat, one 2-wheel trailer, 1 G. E. T.V., 1 Silver-tone radio, 1 easy chair and ottoman, studio couch, quantity of plumbing material. Floyd Wilson, 9410 Ball. 5-1tc

ALMA House trailer, 25 ft. excellent condition, reasonable. 43095 Seven Mile road. Phone Northville 938-J. 5-1tp

15 DOZEN Kerr quart jars. Just like new. 50 cents dozen. Call after 5 p.m. 41090 Ann Arbor road. 5-1tp

FRONT porch steps, like new. 3 steps 6 ft. long, height overall 24 inches. Phone 1590-R. 5-1tc

COAL furnace, new fire pot and stoker with 1/2 ton of coal. \$50. 660 Horton. Phone Northville 1194-W. 5-1tp

SHALLOW well (piston) pump. Box of 100 plain No. 2 tin cans. Phone 1021-W. 5-1tp

NATIONAL pressure cooker. 7 qt. capacity, used only a few times, insert pans never used. Best offer takes it. Also 3 dozen or more qt. jars. Call at 1419 Sheridan. 5-1tn

FISHER 1949 house trailer, sleeps 4. 679 Forest ave. 5-1tp

2-WHEEL trailer, good condition. Sacrifice. 10 full length storms and screens, newly painted. Phone Dunkirk 1-0823. 5-1tp

STORKLINE baby carriage, excellent condition, baby scales, bassinette. Phone Northville 485-R. 5-1tc

Business Opportunities 5A

Free Wholesale Catalog HUNDREDS Natl. Adv. appliances, vacuums, typewriters, toys, watches, c.o.k.w.a.r.e, 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-52-4tc

SPEEDWAY 79 station, located in town, selling for inventory, approximately \$1000. to \$1500. 5-28-tfc

MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis



Miscellaneous For Sale 5

PLUMBING SUPPLIES AT REASONABLE PRICES

- 5' steel bath tubs \$60.00
- 5' cast iron bath tubs \$71.95
- Tub and shower fittings \$14.75
- Tub fillers, chrome \$10.00
- Trip tub waste \$7.75
- Basement showers \$ 7.25
- Close coupled closets, less seat \$23.50
- 13 special \$ 4.95
- White closet seats \$ 4.95
- 17" x 19" ledge lavatory with mixer faucet \$23.75
- 30" x 30" shower stalls \$44.50
- 32" x 32" shower stalls \$49.50
- Built in medicine cabinets \$12.95
- Electric water pumps \$110.00
- Well points \$ 6.00
- Electric sump pumps \$39.95
- Well drivers \$ 1.50
- rentals per day \$ 1.50
- 3 way 50-80 gal. glass lined electric water heater, \$159.50
- 52 gal. electric water heaters \$99.50
- 30 gal. auto. gas water heaters \$59.50
- 30 gal. auto. gas water heaters, glass lined \$119.50
- 42" sink and cabinet \$89.95
- 54" sink and cabinet \$99.50
- 54" stainless steel sink and cabinet \$159.95
- Combination sink faucet \$ 7.95
- Deck type sink faucet with spray \$12.75
- 32" x 21" - 2 comp't steel sink \$28.00
- 32" x 21" - Castiron 2 comp't sink \$36.50
- 2 compartment laundry tubs \$19.75
- 1 compartment laundry tubs \$14.75
- Double laundry tub faucets \$4.25
- 1/2" gal. pipe, per foot \$.14
- 3/4" gal. pipe, per foot \$.18
- 3" soil pipe, per 5' len. \$ 3.75
- 4" soil pipe, per 5' len. \$ 4.25
- Pipe cut to measure 1/2" copper tubing \$.27
- 3/4" copper tubing \$.39
- Easy payments. No down payment required. Open Friday eve. til 8 p.m.

Plymouth Plumbing & Supply Warehouse at 149 W. Liberty Phone Plymouth 1640 5-30-tfc

CHILD'S Murray tractor, chain drive. Reasonable. 1124 Carol St. 5-1tc

18 ft. HOUSE trailer. Sacrifice. \$695. 1890 Welch road, near Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. Phone Logan 1-6951. 5-1tp

USED fire brick and common brick for sale cheap. Phone Plymouth 2377. 40251 Schoolcraft. 5-1tc

ONE and two quart jars for sale. 8714 Brookville road. 5-1tp

CHEAP for quick sale. Breakfast set, three odd chairs, studio couch, library table, two burner hot plate, single barrel shot gun, 50 gal. steel barrels, three ten-foot chains, 10 cow stanchions, grass seed sower, misc. farm equipment. Call Sun. Aug. 9 only. L. C. Blood, 10940 Ann Arbor road. 5-1tp

TEN windows suitable for porch enclosure. One 34 inch by 6 ft. 6 inches, 12 light outside door. Phone 1364-R. 5-1tc

FRONT porch steps, like new. 3 steps 6 ft. long, height overall 24 inches. Phone 1590-R. 5-1tc

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SPEEDWAY 79 station, located in town, selling for inventory, approximately \$1000. to \$1500. 5-28-tfc

Apartments For Rent 6

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

4 ROOM modern upper apartment. No children or pets. Reference. Call at 364 Sunset. 6-1tp

ATTRACTIVE apartment basement, furnished suitable for working couple. Call 554-W3 or inquire at 12065-Beck road after 5 p.m. Friday. 6-1tc

CHOICE furnished apartment, suitable for 2 or 3 adults, close in, fine residential section. \$95 per month. Phone 2254-W. 6-1tp

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Suitable for working couple. 44675 Joy road, near Sheldon. 6-1tp

2 ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. Available this week end. Phone 2072-R. Apply 41174 E. Ann Arbor trail. 6-1tc

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

FIVE room unfurnished house by September 1st. 438 N. Holbrook. 7-1tc

Sleeping Rooms for Rent 8

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

SLEEPING room, bath and private entrance. Phone 118-R. 8-1tp

ROOM with 2 beds for 1 man or man and 1 or 2 friends. 732 N. Harvey St. 8-1tc

3 SLEEPING rooms. 34110 Plymouth road. 8-1tc

ROOM for 2 gentlemen or employed couple. In a cool, clean, quiet, home. 15820 Park road, first road west of Haggerty on 5 Mile. 8-1tc

ROOM for woman and child or working couple and care of the house. Phone 417-R after 6 p.m. 8-1tc

ROOM and board for elderly lady or business woman. Phone Kenwood 1-3754 or 11319-Tecumseh, near Plymouth road, Redford Township. 8-1tp

ROOM. Prefer middle-aged employed woman. Phone 1364-R. 8-1tc

ROOM for 2 girls, twin beds. 679 Forest avenue. 8-1tp

Rentals Wanted 9

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

GOVERNMENT employee with 9 year old son urgently needs two bedroom unfurnished house in Plymouth area. Excellent references. Phone Dexter 9981 collect. 9-50-3tc

Rentals Wanted 9

NEWLY married teacher wants furnished apartment or light housekeeping rooms by Sept. 5. Write Louise Pejaski, Box A, Ypsilanti, Mich. Phone Ypsilanti 2040 after 4:00. 9-50-2tc

COUPLE wants 3 room apartment or income. Unfurnished. Write Box 2072 c/o Plymouth Mail, or phone University 4-1892. 9-1tc

Business Services 10

REFRIGERATION service. All makes, domestic and commercial. Rebuilt refrigerators for sale. West Bros. Appliance, 507 South Main, phone 302. 10-46-tfc

TREE service. Expert tree and shrub trimming. Removal and surgery. Call 2024-J for free estimate. 10-48-7tp

INTERIOR and Exterior painting. Call 1832-J or 1307-J. 10-1tc

BOOKKEEPING Auditing service for small businesses by college graduate with public accounting experience, presently employed as internal auditor, evenings, week ends. Phone Plymouth 563-XJ. 10-1tp

WATCH REPAIRING Certified, reasonable prices, 30 years experience. D. H. Agnew, Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Formerly with J. L. Hudson, J. H. Garlick, Sallan. 10-50-tfc

FLOOR sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Tom Clark, Northville 908-J. 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

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

JAMES KANTHE Building and grading the way you like it. Excavating, sewer, septic tanks, water lines & land clearing. Phone Livonia 6590. 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

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 Hock Bedding Co. Six Mile at Earhart roads, 2 miles west of Pontiac trail. Phone Geneva 8-3855, South Lyon. 10-24-tfc

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

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS Bathing, trimming, defleking, nail clipping and general grooming. Work expertly done. Phone 837-R. 11-1tp

(Continued on page 5)

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

BEARDSLEE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 15818 Benson Phone Ply. 208-W2 WANTED

Male credit investigators, 20-30 years old, good future. Female typists, accountant book-keeping machine operator, for Ann Arbor area.

LENNOX HEATING ERDELYI & SONS SERVING PLYMOUTH 20 YEARS GAS - OIL - COAL - EAVESTROUGHING PHONES 2068 (Day) 54-W or 1398M11 (night) 751 Forest Ave.

LAUNDRY Plymouth Automatic Laundry Pickup and Delivery Service Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. and Fri., closed Thurs. Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Agent for McConnell Cleaners 129 W. Ann Arbor Trl. corner S. Mill Phone 1458

Lawn Mowers Sharpened HUMPHRIES REPAIR SHOP We Sharpen Power & Hand Lawn Mowers Keys made while you wait! - Expert Arc & Acetylene Welding EDWIN G. HUMPHRIES - Expert Locksmith 1028 Starkweather Phone 188

PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLIES Plymouth Plumbing & Heating Supply This Week's Special 52 Gallon Electric Water Heaters 10 Year Guarantee \$119.50 149 W. Liberty Phone 1640

STORM SASH & DOORS BEDWELL'S Cabinet Shop Aluminum & Wood Combination Storm Windows & Doors Custom Work 181 W. Liberty Phone 1987

GARAGES by the Garage Specialists Featuring House Siding Porches Breezeways JERRY ENGLE GARAGE BUILDERS Phone Plymouth 1361

Garage Builders

Garage Builders

Garage Builders

Garage Builders

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SPECIAL SERVICE DIRECTORY of Reliable Business Firms

Don't Let Bad Wiring Threaten Family Safety

PROTECT YOUR HOME! Let us give your wiring a thorough inspection, NOW. FREE ESTIMATES COMPLETE LINE OF DOMESTIC & COMMERCIAL WIRING

HUBBS & GILLES

11021 McClumpha Rd. Phone 711 or 786-W

A NEW MODERN KITCHEN

Crosley or Youngstown Let us help you make your kitchen remodeling dream a reality

D. GALIN & SON

849 Penniman FREE ESTIMATES Phone 293

SERVICE STATION BURLEY'S SERVICE

Sinclair Products Hunting and Fishing Licenses Complete line of ammunition & fishing tackle 606 S. Main Phone 9130

Home Decorating Service EGER-JACKSON, INC.

FREE COUNSELING AND ESTIMATES On your Home Decorating Problems 852 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Phone 1552

Roofing Barns—Our Specialty HARRY W. TAYLOR

Roofing - Siding - Eavestroughs Phone Ply. 863-W1 9717 Horton St. Livonia, Michigan

LAUNDRY Plymouth Automatic Laundry

Pickup and Delivery Service Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. and Fri., closed Thurs. Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Agent for McConnell Cleaners 129 W. Ann Arbor Trl. corner S. Mill Phone 1458

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SPECIAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

Of Reliable Business Firms

Plymouth's Auto Parts Headquarters

Still
Time To Get
Your Car Fixed



For Those August Vacation Trips

Drive your car in NOW for a thorough auto parts check-up. Make sure it's RIGHT & ready to roll when your vacation trip beckons. Play safe! Select the parts you need from the complete stock of YOUR parts store . . .

B & F AUTO SUPPLY

1100 Starkweather Phone 1952 or 1953

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Business Services 10

(Continued from page 4)

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

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

Real Estate Wanted 11

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

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

GARAGE, good cement drive for small shop, business or storage on Starkweather Ave. Call Lutermoser, phone 1839-R. 12-1tp

TRAILER space for rent. 8714 Brookville road. 12-1tp

Help Wanted 23

BOY to mow lawn. Power mower. Call 2296-W before 9 a.m. 23-1tc

MAN to do lawn work. Phone 741-R or 15435 Lakeside Drive. 23-1tc

WOMAN for general cleaning, 1 day a week in private home. Phone 1255-J. 23-1tc

IMMEDIATE OPENING Attractive opportunity for teacher, school executive, college student or experienced Christian worker. Full or part time. Pays well. Write fully, Box No. 2070 c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich. 23-1tp

CUSTOM GARDEN PLOWING and DISCING Free Estimates - No Obligation **PHONE PLY. 1432-R12**

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"THE ARMY DOESN'T CONSIDER IT'S 'WOMAN'S WORK' AND NEITHER DOES YOUR MOTHER."

Help Wanted 23

WANTED male help. Heating man, 25 to 40 years, experience preferred, hot water and hot air heating, 5 paid holidays and vacation benefits, local company. Phone 1701-J for appointment. 23-50-tfc

COMPANION for elderly lady. To live in and drive car. Phone 13-1W. 23-1tp

CAPABLE woman to live in Christian home and help with children and housework. Room, board and \$100 per month. Phone 1312-R11. 23-1tc

URGENT! Baby sitter needed for 2 year old child. Would like to live in, but not necessary. Phone 866-M. 23-1tc

CLEANING woman, to clean office and show room 3 afternoons a week. Apply John M. Campbell, Inc. Phone Plymouth 1504. 23-1tc

MAN for work in dry cleaning plant and for delivery. Must be able to meet public and take responsibility for details. A year round job and opportunity to learn business to right man. 5 1/2 day week, paid vacations and holidays. Wages average \$300.00 per month to start. Apply Box 2076 c/o Plymouth Mail. 23-1tc

AUTO body bumper, A-1 only. Commission and guarantee, insurance benefits, vacation pay, plenty of work on hand. Cy Owens, Ford dealer, 108 E. Dunlap, Northville. See Mac. 23-1tc

HOUSEWIVES. Pleasant part-time work, good earnings, no experience necessary. Call 1546-J2. 23-50-2tp

Help Wanted 23

MECHANIC wanted, steady work, insurance benefits, and vacation with pay. Charles Van Every, 42100 Eleven Mile road, Phone Northville 1258-W. 23-1tc

FULL or part time for a man. Phone Liv. 3552. 23-1tc

MECHANICS. New modern garage, paid vacations, best of working conditions. Apply in person. G. E. Miller, Sales & Service, Dodge, Plymouth, and Dodge Job Rated trucks, 127 Hutton, Northville 430. 23-1tc

WOMAN wanted to live in and help with light housekeeping. No scrubbing or washing. Sundays off. Phone 362-R. 23-1tc

CLEAN up and handy man, 58 hours a week. Apply in person. Plymouth Garage & Tool Company, 575 Amelia St. 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

STARTING Sept. 1 want ride to Ann Arbor. Working lady. Have to be at work by 7:30 through at 4:00. Write Mrs. E. Blackshear, 249 Blunk. 24-1tc

WILL give \$600.00 cash for house lot in or near Plymouth. Phone 653. 24-1tp

5 or \$6000. ON mortgage that will be well secured, can give good references. Write Box No. 2074 c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich. 24-50-2tp

Found 25

A SMALL black dog. Call at 36691 Plymouth road evenings. 25-1tc

Lost 26

LARGE Collie, sable and white, vicinity of Newburg Lake. Answers to name of "Rock." Reward. Phone 1912-W. 26-1tp

Card of Thanks 27

We wish to express our gratitude and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended to us by our relatives, friends and neighbors. We especially want to thank the Rotary Anns, Rotary Club, Rev. David Davies, Dr. Barry Alford. Joe Wickens and family. 27-1tc

The family of Ford Flaherty, wish to thank the many friends, and the Plymouth Rock Lodge, Union Chapter of Northville, the boys at DeHoCo for all their kindness during the loss of our loved one. Mrs. Ford Flaherty Mrs. Charlotte Bender 27-1tc

In Memoriam 28

In loving memory of **Charles E. Allen** who passed away 3 years ago, August 8, 1950. Loving wife and children. Mrs. Charles Allen. 28-1tp

Notices 29

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

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Eleanor M. Hood, after this date, August 6. Howard H. Hood 29-50-2tp

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

JOLLIFFE Nursery School, 620 Penniman. Reopening September 8. 25 cents an hour, 7:30 to 5. Phone 2254-W. 29-50-5tp

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WESTINGHOUSE electric range in good condition, \$30.00. Phone 1068-M. 4-1tc

POCAHONTAS nut coal, approximately 3 ton, \$30.00. Phone 1068-M. 4-1tc

FOR SALE. 1952 Olds, hardtop, 2 tone blue, excellent condition, low mileage. Private owner. Phone Plymouth 2059-R12. 2-1tp

TOMATOES—Pick your own for canning, \$1.50 bushel, Saturday and Sunday between 8 and 6 41481 Wilcox road. 3-1tc

FOR SALE. 4 burner gas, apartment size stove. Phone Livonia 5957. 4-1tc

FOR SALE. Vacant. Close to Plymouth. Very desirable lot over looking Hines Park drive, shrubbery and berries. Also, 1 lot on Northville road, block from park. Two acre parcel west of Plymouth. Nice woods. Phone Plymouth 790-W. 1-1tp

FOR SALE. Coal stove, oil water heater, 30 gallon. 39954 Schoolcraft road, between Eckles and Haggerty highway. 4A-1tp

FOR SALE. Young parakeets. Phone 2035-J or 555 Starkweather. 4A-1tc

FOR SALE. Piano, maple finish, good tone. Remodeling, must sell. Best offer takes. Phone 736-R. 4-1tc

FOR SALE. Table top gas stove. \$35. Phone 1512-M. 4-1tc

FOR SALE. 500 fryers, dressed or alive, \$1 each. 37725 Warren road, west of Newburg road. 3-1tc

LOST. Strayed Springer Spaniel, large male, liver and white, silver chain choke collar. Call Plymouth 1891-R12. 26-50-2tp

WANTED TO RENT

4 or 5 room house or flat by Northville business man, 2 small children, good references. Phone Northville 989, after 6 p.m. phone Livonia 4750. 9-1tc

COUPLE want small house or 4 room apartment or flat to rent. Phone Vermont 8-1270 or Broadway 3-2328. 9-1tc

FOR RENT. Desirable sleeping room for reliable working couple or gentlemen. 33972 Fordson highway, Livonia. Apply between 6 and 8 p.m. 8-1tp

FOR RENT. Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Adults only. Phone 2035-J or 555 Starkweather. 6-1tc

HELP WANTED. Nursemaid, mothers helper. 20 to 50 years, 6 day a week, Christian home. Good wages. Phone Liv. 4827. 23-1tc

HELP wanted. Waitress wanted. See Mrs. Allen Cloverdale Dairy, 447 Forest Ave. 23-1tc

WANTED to make custom made slip covers and drapes. Phone 335-W2. 10-50-2tc

WANTED. 20 inch boy's bicycle in good condition. Phone Ypsilanti 4901-J3. 24-1tp

WANTED. Shipping clerk. Young man for shipping and receiving. Apply Wordens Specialty Machine & Co., 14977 Northville Rd. 23-1tc

WANTED. Good boy full or part time. Good pay. Ira Wilson & Sons Dairy store, 772 Penniman. 23-1tc

WANTED. Baker and sandwich woman. Short hours, good working condition. Arbor Hill, 42390 Ann Arbor road. 23-1tc

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JOLLIFFE Nursery School, 620 Penniman. Reopening September 8. 25 cents an hour, 7:30 to 5. Phone 2254-W. 29-50-5tp

Legal Notices

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.

No. 41097

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 DO-ROTHY G. SLABAUGH SCHMIDT, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Glenadean R. Kennedy praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself 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

★

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

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Western Wayne Archers Compete

Archers from widely scattered areas looked skyward Sunday, August 2, but undaunted by threatening clouds, came 128 strong to Western Wayne.

The starting whistle blew at 10:15, bows drawn and arrows released to start the morning round of a 56 target tournament. The archers found the course free of pesky mosquitoes as the course had been sprayed the day before.

At one o'clock the archers returned with score cards completed for the first 28 targets. A luncheon was served at the club house and the afternoon round was underway at 2:15.

After the second round, score cards were brought in and the awards made. Medals were awarded in all classes and divisions. A prize went to the archers who had the most pin shots (pins that hold the target faces). A "special" hunting arrow, made by Jim Turk, from a corkscrew and aluminum tubing, was awarded to Stephen Farbota, Detroit. Marge Pospeshil, Detroit, won the women's award which was a pin with a bow and arrow. Barry Lastinger, Detroit, won a

slung shot for the junior award. Ann Marston, Wyandotte, the National Junior Girls Champion, broke her own record with a score of 735.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hulsing of Tacoma, Washington, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing of Church street.

Mail Begins Series On Area Churches

First in a series of articles to acquaint readers of the Mail with the history of the city's churches and the creeds of their congregations appears today on the church page.

Plymouth can rightly be proud of its churches, for they are a true sign of a community growing in numbers and in spirit. But too often the average citizen knows little about churches other than his own.

With the cooperation of pastors of congregations in the city and surrounding area, the series will be seen each week with accompanying pictures.

Plymouth Woman Bruised in Mishap

A Plymouth woman was slightly injured when the car in which she was riding crashed into the rear of a car ahead last Monday morning, local police authorities report. She is Patricia Ann Massey, of 1640 Northville road, who was treated by a local physician for a bruised left side and leg.

Arthur Massey, was driving south on Starkweather, police said, when his car ran into the rear of a car driven by George Lockhart, of 618 Orchard drive, Northville. Both cars received moderate damage. Lockhart had stopped his car and was making a left turn when the mishap occurred, the report stated.

Earl West is in Chicago, Illinois attending a convention and from there will go to Buffalo, New York on a business trip.

The next meeting of the Salem Sunshine club will be held on Wednesday, August 12, at the home of Margaret Pressley with Mable Clinasmith as co-hostess. Please remember to bring your sewing.

Marquis Wins

(Continued from Page 1)
A petition signed by 283 residents in that area was handed the commission Monday night by a delegation who protested that a tavern in their neighborhood was not wanted. They added that their objection was not against any persons, but to the establishment of the tavern. They also warned that the neighbors would closely watch the voting of the commission on the tavern issue for it could easily become an "election issue."

Reverend Patrick J. Clifford, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, said that speaking for members of the Plymouth Ministerial association whom he has contacted, the association stands against the granting of any more licenses.

However, the delegation's appearance was followed by a reading of a letter to the commission from Attorney Demel which stated that the Shettleros had decided to abandon the Starkweather site. Instead, consideration was being given for a site either at 492 South Mill street or 210 West Ann Arbor road the latter being favored. He also requested an open hearing to learn of any objections to the new site. The meeting turned to other business until the last item on the agenda showed up. It was

set aside to discuss "Tavern Licenses." For over a half hour Demel and Marquis presented their views. Demel again charged the commission with discrimination should they lift the "freeze" for "one more license" and then close it again. He contended that there have been four licenses available. He also presented City Attorney Harry Deyo with five Supreme Court decisions dealing with discrimination.

Marquis pleaded with the commission to "act tonight" since he was the only one to meet all the requirements for a license.

The commission finally turned to the city attorney for his opinion. He stated that he didn't care who got the license, but that since Marquis has met the requirements regarding his site and the Shettleros haven't "only the Marquis application can be considered tonight". If the Shettleros apply later, the commission must then give their application proper consideration, he added.

Commissioner George Bauer then made a motion to allow the Marquis application. The lone dissenting vote was cast by Commissioner Mrs. Eleanor Hammond. The city clerk will now write the state liquor commission, saying that the city has approved their issuance of a license to Marquis.

New Fine System

(Continued from Page 1)
Deaths in Michigan. The economic loss caused by an average accident is over \$1,000, or a great many times the amount of the fine. In addition, Michigan motorists at the time they are given their license as a privilege to drive, in effect, promise to obey the traffic laws-including the speed laws.

Higher fines for speeding will serve more forcibly to remind motorists that they must obey speed laws. It is believed that the effect of this will be to reduce speeding and thus accidents due to speeding.

"Naturally," the judge said, "each speeding case will be judged individually on its merits but the uniform fine schedule for speeding will be used as a guide for average cases."

The development of this uniform fine schedule by the Michigan Judges is part of their cooperation with the Michigan State Safety Commission which is sponsoring the state-wide emphasis program conducted this summer aimed at reducing accidents caused by excessive speed.

Mrs. Paul Kirby 61 Penniman avenue has just returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Cele Gorsline in Rochester, New York.

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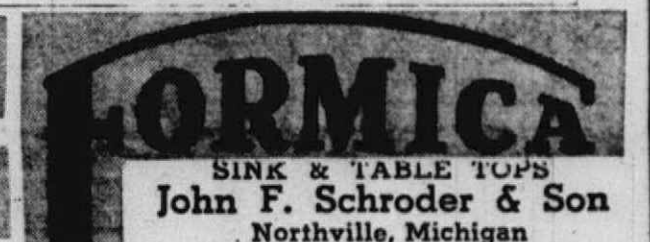
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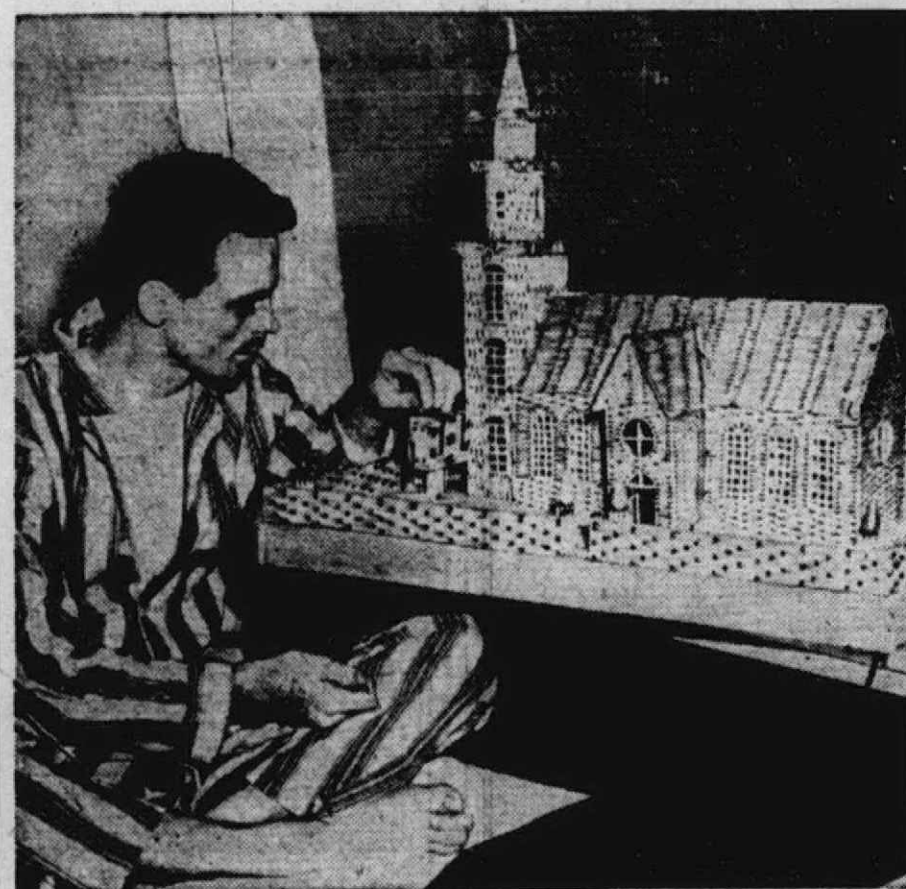
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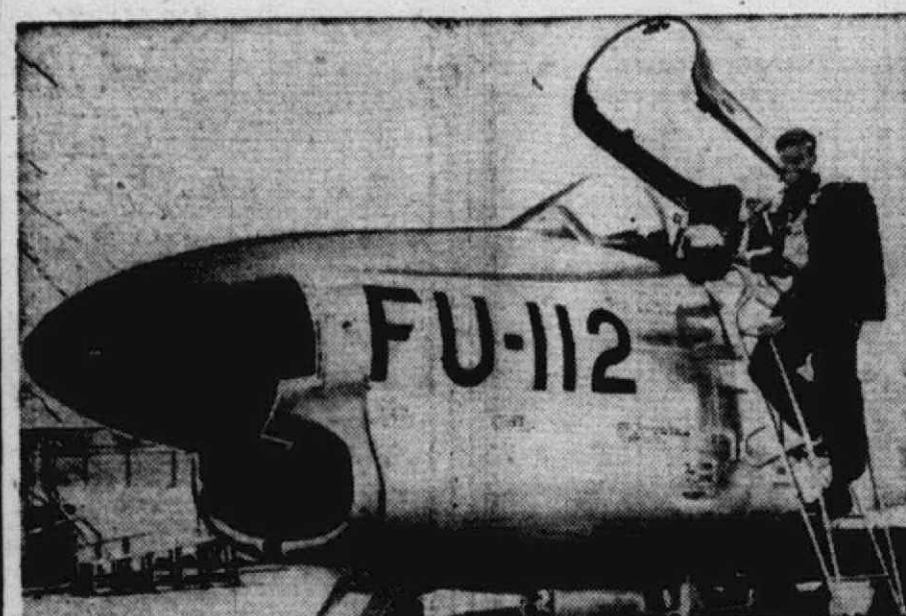
290 S. Main Ph. 456



TEXAS GETS RAIN ... Fields in Jones County, Texas, baked by drought, are now water soaked by heavy rains. Quick growing feed crops will be planted as soon as the ground is dry enough.



MAKES MATCH CHURCH ... Alexander E. Brooks, Jr., of Capital Heights, Md., patient at Mt. Wilson Sanitarium, used three months and thousands of matches to build this model church.



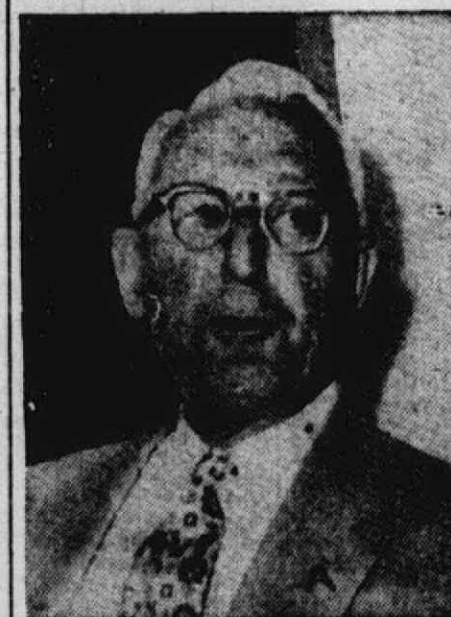
SETS JET RECORD ... Lt. Col. William F. Barns raced a North American F-86-D Sabre jet plane to new record of 715.7 mph at Salton Sea course, Calif. Old mark was 698.5.



IKE GREET SGT. ... Tom Blazina of Chicago, Ill., top sergeant for Pres. Eisenhower when he was a 2nd Lieutenant on Mexican border in 1916, calls at White House to see the President, who has kept in touch with him through the years.



SCOUT GETS HONOR ... Despite broken leg, scout Alan Koesed of Portage Bend, Cal., smiles as Vice Pres. Richard Nixon autographs cast at Jamboree City, Cal., where 55,000 Boy Scouts encamped.



NEW VA CHIEF ... Harvey V. Higley of Marinette, Wisc., has been nominated by Pres. Eisenhower to be head of the Veterans Administration, succeeding Carl E. Gray, Jr., who resigned.



WINS TV ROLE ... Tommy Rettig, 19, grins at famous movie dog "Lassie" after Tom was chosen from 500 boys to star with "Lassie" in television series.

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Announce Engagement of Joyce Brown to William A. Benjamin



Miss Joyce Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Velt Brown of Starkweather avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce to William A. Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benjamin of Sunset avenue. No definite wedding date has been set.

WKAR-TV Set For 1954 Opening

New horizons will be opened to residents of central Michigan early in 1954 when WKAR-TV, Michigan State college's television station, is scheduled to begin regular programs.

W. H. Tomlinson, director of research and promotion of MSC's television development program, stated that the station will operate on ultra-high frequency channel 66 with an approximate 65-mile fringe area of reception.

Erection of a 1,000 foot transmitter tower will take about three months. On top of the tower will be placed a 34 foot television antenna. WKAR-TV's test pattern is set to go on the air in November or December, following the erection of the building and tower and installation of equipment.

Mrs. Howard Sharpley and Mrs. Raymond Bachelord were hostesses at a bridge luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel last Thursday honoring Mrs. Maude Schrader and daughter, Evelyn who are visiting here from their home in West Palm Beach, Florida. Twelve guests were present.

SOCIAL NOTES

Private Victor S. Ferrari arrived by plane at Willow Run Airport on July 28 and is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferrari.

Thalia Bairas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bairas of Clemons road and Miss Mary Lou Fishbeck will attend the 4-H camp near Brighton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Keene of Union City, Tennessee are visiting relatives in and around Plymouth for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chute were hosts to 17 former classmates and their husbands and wives last Thursday in honor of their sons Robert and George who were visiting at the Chute home on Garfield avenue.

Mrs. Marion Kovall and daughter, Patti Jean of Binghamton, New York are spending some time with Mrs. Kovall's parents, the Evered Jolliffe's on West Ann Arbor trail while her husband, Dr. Kovall who is with the Reserves, is on duty at Camp Devens, Massachusetts.

Mrs. A. M. Wiledon of Pine street with her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Dodds and granddaughter, Sharon Dodds of Taylor Center, enjoyed last Friday at Bob-lo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Andrews of Elgin, Illinois, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nesbitt of "The Knoll" on McClumpha road.

Robert Todd, who is with the Forestry Department in Atlanta, Georgia, is vacationing with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Todd of Clemons road.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert O. Stevenson returned to their home in Savannah, Georgia, after spending a few days with Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Sr. of Maple avenue.

Edward Darling, director of the Voice of Christian Youth and Roy Ivory, musical director, brought the "Gospelaire" to the Thompson home on Haggerty highway for a swimming party and steak roast last week. They report a wonderful evening which was brought to a close with the group singing several of their concert numbers.

On Saturday July 31, the Past Masters and Officers of the Northville Masonic lodge with their wives and friends enjoyed their annual picnic and co-operative dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Mettetal at their cottage on Oakland lake near Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hix and daughter, Sandra of Wayne visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix on Sunday evening.

Herman Keene of South Main street visited relatives last week in Union City, Tennessee.

Mrs. William Michaels has returned to her home on Ann street following surgery last week in New Grace hospital, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allor and daughter, Vickie visited the Roger McFalls at Onway on Monday and Tuesday of last week enroute to Cheboygan on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Giles and Mr. and Mrs. Frazer Carmichael and son, Tom have returned from a month's trip to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mead are returning to their home in San Diego, California, this week after visiting in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lorenz and family on Arthur street for the past two weeks.

Miss Julie Simmons of Lansing was the weekend houseguest of Miss Sandra Tibbatts of Ann Arbor road.

Corporal Russell Merritt of Ft. Riley, Kansas spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Merritt, Sr. of Adams street. He left Monday to return to Ft. Riley.

Guests visiting Private Victor Ferrari on Sunday, at the home of his parents, were his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fisher and children, Teresa, Sylvia, Ronald and Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ferrari and children, Sharon and Mary K., his aunts, Mrs. Ben Grasse and Miss Marianne Ferrari and cousin, Romano Grasse of Windsor, Ontario. Private Ferrari will report back at his base on August 10 and then will proceed to Europe for duty.

Rural Plymouth Recalled in Letter By Ex-Resident

The following letter, which was printed in the Detroit News column "Town Talk," will bring back poignant memories to long-time residents.

The author of the letter is Eva B. Adams MacMillan of Boston, Massachusetts. Mrs. MacMillan and her brother, Carroll P. Adams, who is retiring international secretary of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., are the children of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Adams and were born in Plymouth.

The text of the letter reads as follows:

"On March 4 and April 7, 1952, your column was devoted to recollections of Detroit's electric light towers of my childhood. It was heart-warming to read the appreciation expressed by Otto E. Lorenz for the beauty of these towers when seen from the river as one returned from moonlight excursions to St. Clair Flats or Put-in-Bay. Today's blaze of lights everywhere, beating upon the sight of all night travelers, leaves no opportunity for such quiet memories.

"To the children who grew up in Plymouth, 25 miles from Detroit, the old light towers gave an experience of pleasure which we enjoyed in anticipation as well as in reality.

"The David Allen farm, a few miles beyond Plymouth, marked a hill which lifted the road level high enough so the light of Detroit's famous towers made a soft glow against the sky. We will never forget the thrill of spanning the 25 miles between Plymouth and Detroit by the light of the beacon towers which we knew to be far above the city's streets.

"When we stayed overnight in Detroit, during brief visits to the Huttons on Cass near Alexandrine; to the John J. Mitchells on Brainard, near Third, or to our music teacher, Miss Clara Moll, to hear concert artists like Paderewski or De Pachmann, we stood in wonder at the foot of those lighted towers. They seemed high enough to shed a radiance much farther than the 25 miles to Plymouth.

"Since those days 50 years ago, travel has taken me across oceans to many countries in Europe and Asia, but somehow the romance of a Michigan childhood does not fade.

"There's no way of measuring such subtle elements as the at-

mosphere clinging to picturesque memory, but my brother, Carroll Adams, and I are fortunate enough to have a generous amount of that kind of stardust.

"Growing up in rural Plymouth in the '90s, we had playmates ready to join us in mild exploration along the creek, in elaborate carpentry projects—including a railroad with upper terminal in an apple tree—and in journeys farther afield with the help of the mare, Clytie.

"A large part of our good fortune came from parents who made us sensitive to the beauty of storms (even those of a modest tornado variety), of the Northern Lights and of eclipses and other natural phenomena. Our wonderful third grade teacher, Anna Smith, raised a small multitude of Plymouth youngsters to know by name all the beautiful Michigan wildflowers. What you learn in the third grade you never forget!

"At this same time, I learned from my doctor father the songs of the birds we heard during my hours of riding with him in his country calls. And from him, too, came the skill with tools he believed every child should use as soon as he could hold them.

"As I look back 50 years, I covet for today's children the same sensitivity to beauty and to small adventure. And I hope that the vicarious excitement of television will not destroy an appreciation of the world's wonders even at a more rapid tempo and in more vivid coloring.

"I close with appreciation of the human interest and the keen comment on Detroit's life, past and present, which you gather together in your Town Talk."

We thoroughly agree with George W. Stark, of "Town Talk" that this is a "wonderful letter." It is an interesting coincidence that Mrs. MacMillan's brother, Carroll, will be the guest speaker at the August 14 meeting of the Plymouth Rotary club. He will speak on "Barbershop Harmony."

This appearance will be one of the last for Adams, as he is soon to retire to New England. However, neither of the Adams' children will be forgotten in this area for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane of Pleasant Ridge were callers at the Perry Hix home on Warren road, Sunday.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, August 6, 1953

Plymouth, Michigan

Section 2

VanTassel and Baker Place in Plane Meet

Two Plymouth men won places in the model airplane meet held Sunday, June 28 at Northville. Both Jerry VanTassel and Sheldon Baker placed in the U-Control event.

VanTassel came in third and Baker fourth. They were beaten by first place winner Al Temple from Ann Arbor and Jack Bush, also of Ann Arbor.

U-Control planes are operated on 70 foot wires, with the man in the center controlling the plane's movements.

Pfc. Harvey Dethloff Jr. Wounded in Korea

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dethloff Sr. of Lilley road have received a telegram from the United States Government informing them that their son, Pfc. Harvey Dethloff Jr. was wounded in battle on July 24. No details have been received and although Mrs. Dethloff has contacted the Red Cross and several other sources of information, they have been unable to learn any more about their son.

Mrs. Grace Lapham and Mrs. Vesta Formaz of Detroit were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Farley of Adams street.



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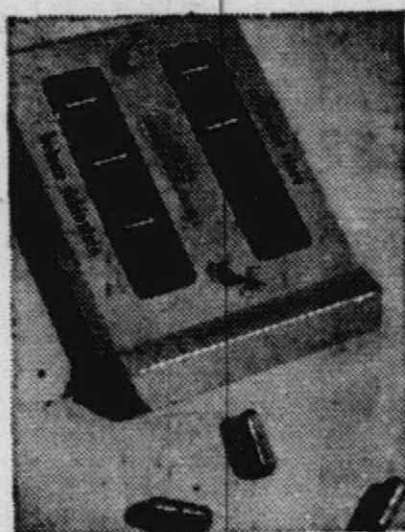
22200 Fenkel, corner of Dolphin

2 Blocks West of Lahser Road

Phone KENwood 3-0950

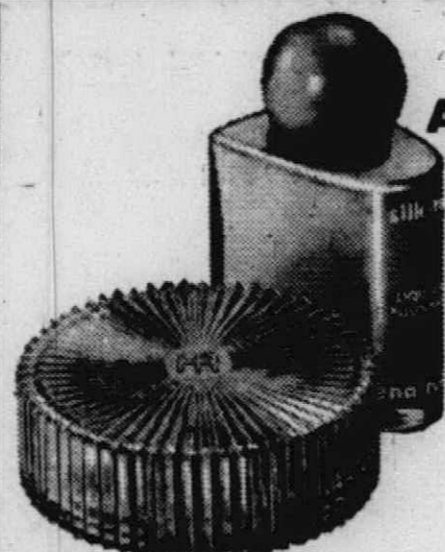
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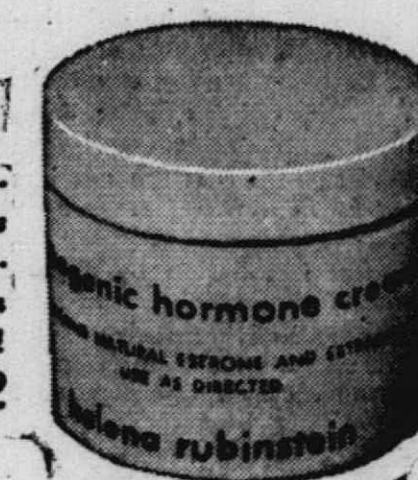
DRY SKIN?

"Pasteurized" Face Cream Special has superfine emollients which soothe dry skin, banish that parched, taut look, cleanse immaculately. It's a superb massage cream, too. 1.25



OVER-30 SKIN?

Estrogenic Hormone Cream actually helps make skin look years younger! Hormones help under-skin fill out, smoothing outer-skin—reducing wrinkles, crepiness! 3.50



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LASTING FLOWER FRAGRANCES!

Looking for a heady fragrance that really clings? You'll want Helena Rubinstein's White Magnolia—one of the most lasting colognes. Or, do you prefer a fresh, light, delicate scent? Then, famous Apple Blossom cologne is made for you. each 1.25



YOUNG SKIN MAKE-UP!

Helena Rubinstein's Milk-Tone is the perfect cake make-up for young skins. It contains beneficial, non-drying milk proteins—gives skin a glamorous (and protective) beauty film—conceals every little blemish and makes skin look flawless! 1.25



SOPHISTICATED SCENTS!

Like a subtle, sweet scent? You'll fall in love with Heaven-Sent, the eau de toilette that's as heavenly as its name. 1.25 Are you after a really captivating fragrance? Command Performance eau de parfum is the perfect answer. 1.75

Fall Called Better Than Spring For Growing Some Plants

August is time to plant iris, peonies, oriental poppies and madonna lilies for next year's flowering, and to sow grass seed for new lawns, or to repair old ones. If you have killed off the crab grass with one of the new chemical treatments, make sure that the bare spots the dying pest leaves, are covered with new grass this fall.

As a growing season, fall has many advantages over spring. For many plants there is no seed sowing task to be performed. This means that cauliflower has no tendency to bolt before the heads mature; head lettuce, Chinese cabbage, and even radishes do not lose quality so fast, but mature slowly so that the harvest is prolonged.

The same reason exists in the case of lawn seed. Seed sown in the spring experiences deteriorating weather as it grows. Life becomes more difficult, in the hot sun, with rains less frequent. Even young grass plants make an effort to produce seed in June; and this impairs their strength.

Sown now, however, grass has a long season of favorable weather to develop strength for the winter, with the cool, moist weather which it likes, and no seed bearing ordeal. This simple story, however, is accepted by relatively few amateur gardeners. Experts have even asserted that most of the grass seed sown by amateurs each spring is wasted because of the unfavorable conditions it encounters.

If you have not applied plant food to your lawn since spring, you may be disappointed in its fall growth. Continued rains have dissolved and carried away much nitrogen, which is the chief food of grass, and this must be replaced to make the lawn grow vigorously.

Do not throw lawn seed on



Madonna Lily bulbs should be planted in autumn.

compact, bare soil, and expect grass to grow there. It must be covered, either by loosening the soil and raking it in, or by a top dressing of sifted soil, about one-quarter inch thick. The former is the best way. Loosen the soil on bare spots at least an inch deep.

Madonna lilies, which blossom at the same time as the delphiniums and make a striking picture when growing in front of their tall, dark blue spikes, must start growing in the fall and make top growth before the freeze-up; otherwise they will not blossom in the spring. Bulbs grown in this country can be obtained in limited quantity and should be planted in August if possible for best results. They are covered only with two or three inches of soil, in a well drained location and preferably in sandy soil.

Michigan State College Panel Probes Problem of Rural Schools

Among the major problems faced by rural school districts in Michigan today are those of finances, "equalizing" rural school programs and opportunities with those of urban schools, and the issue of annexation.

The school matters were discussed by a panel of school authorities during the annual Forum on State and Local Government held at Michigan State college.

"Some of the best education programs and some of the poorest" are to be found in Michigan, according to Frank Killian of the department of psychology and education at Central Michigan College of Education. "Financial needs are only a part of the picture," he said.

Killian described as a major problem the "equalizing" of rural and city education programs. "These children (in rural areas)," he said, "are definitely handicapped in matching the quality of work done in urban schools."

In discussing whether annexation and consolidation of schools would be an answer to the problem, Clyde M. Campbell, head of the Michigan State college department of educational administration and supervision, said it is difficult to have rural areas give up any schools. "They want to hold on to them and they say it would hurt their communities in many ways if their school were closed," he said.

Two officials of the department of public instruction revealed there are 928 closed school districts within the state which have 2,984 school board members who have no duties to perform because the districts which they represent are not in operation.

C. L. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction, said the board members in the closed districts are receiving a total of approximately \$75,000 a year, but have no duties to perform. He described this as "unnecessary" and added: "We must look for changes. If a school is closed, we don't want people to have the feeling they are giving up a school, but that they are becoming a part of something better."

Roland Strolle, chief of school facilities and area studies in the state department of public instruction, added that people in rural areas also are reluctant to lose operation of a school "because they feel they would lose control of a local unit of their government."

On the subject of finances, Taylor said some districts in Michigan are receiving as much as 95 per cent of operating funds from the state: "Some areas have

a very low assessed valuation, but they have students. They are citizens of Michigan and state law provides that regardless of location, they are entitled to an education," he said.

C. E. MacDonald, superintendent of East Lansing schools, said he favors "the bringing up of assessments to meet the demands" of schools. "Some districts are already up to their mill limit because of low assessed valuations," he said.

Strolle warned against schools becoming too large. "When the student and teachers lose the 'family' feeling and no longer have a feeling of unity, the school has become too large," he said.

Michigan Bell Marks 75th Year During August

Seventy-five years ago this month Michigan's first telephone exchange was opened for business with 53 subscribers in Detroit.

Now, three-quarters of a century later, the Michigan Bell Telephone company is marking its Diamond Jubilee, serving over 2,000,000 in its territory throughout the state.

According to Dean Sipson, manager here for the company, Plymouth's first exchange was installed in 1900.

Service was crude compared with that of today. At first, wires were strung from most any convenient spot above ground. Roofs of buildings and tall trees were made use of instead of poles. There were frequent interruptions in service and it was almost as easy to open the window and shout to your party as it was to attempt to talk to him over the telephone.

Known as the Plymouth Telephone company, the firm was organized by Chauncey H. Rauch, now treasurer of the Daisy Air Rifle company. Mr. Rauch still has telephone number 1 in the local exchange.

Early telephones here were of the magneto, or crank type. By 1915, there were 711 telephones served by the local exchange.

The telephones continued to grow with the community and to have a part in the growth of Plymouth itself. Since the time of the first local exchange, the system has, of course, been completely rebuilt and more facilities added from time to time.

There are now about 6,400 telephones here, Sipson said.

You can prevent a slippery rubber sheet from getting crumpled under the baby by sewing a piece of muslin on each side of the sheeting and tucking the muslin under the mattress.

In May of this year the Turks celebrated the 500th anniversary celebration of their rule over Istanbul, guardian of the Black Sea gateway.



BROWNIE DAY CAMP at Riverside park found 32 little girls attending the one week session. This year the two week camping period has been divided so that the Brownies have the first week and the Girl Scouts the second. The Girl Scout camping period will end this week. Group leader Mrs. Lance Wright is shown demonstrating

how to make shell pins. Brownies at the table are, left to right, clockwise, Carolee McLemore, Margaret Terry, Bonnie Edgar, Karen Kops, Delia Bradley, Mrs. Wright, Debbie Wright, Nancy Richard, Carolyn Czeryba and Jeannie Schwartz.

SOCIAL NOTES

Peter Leemon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leemon of West Ann Arbor road, returned home Sunday after undergoing knee surgery last week in Women's hospital, Detroit.

Little David Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin of Dewey street, has returned from the University hospital, Ann Arbor after major surgery on his hand on July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer and sons, Edward and Melvin enjoyed a weekend sightseeing trip along the coast of Lake Huron. On the way home the boys swam in Higgins lake after which they all visited friends in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reh and children of New Church, Virginia arrived Tuesday evening to visit with Donald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reh of Holbrook avenue.

Miss Lois Wilt and a friend from Ft. Wayne, Indiana, arrived on Tuesday evening to spend the remainder of the week with Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakeland Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown and daughter, Adele of St. Clair were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dayton and family of Deer street. Adele who had spent a few days with her aunt and uncle returned to St. Clair with her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel honoring Mrs. Maude Schrader and Miss Evelyn Schrader, who will leave this weekend for their home in West Palm Beach, Florida. Other guests were Dr.

and Mrs. Robert Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schrader.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dayton and daughters, Carol and Judy, of Deer street spent last weekend sightseeing at Niagara Falls, New York.

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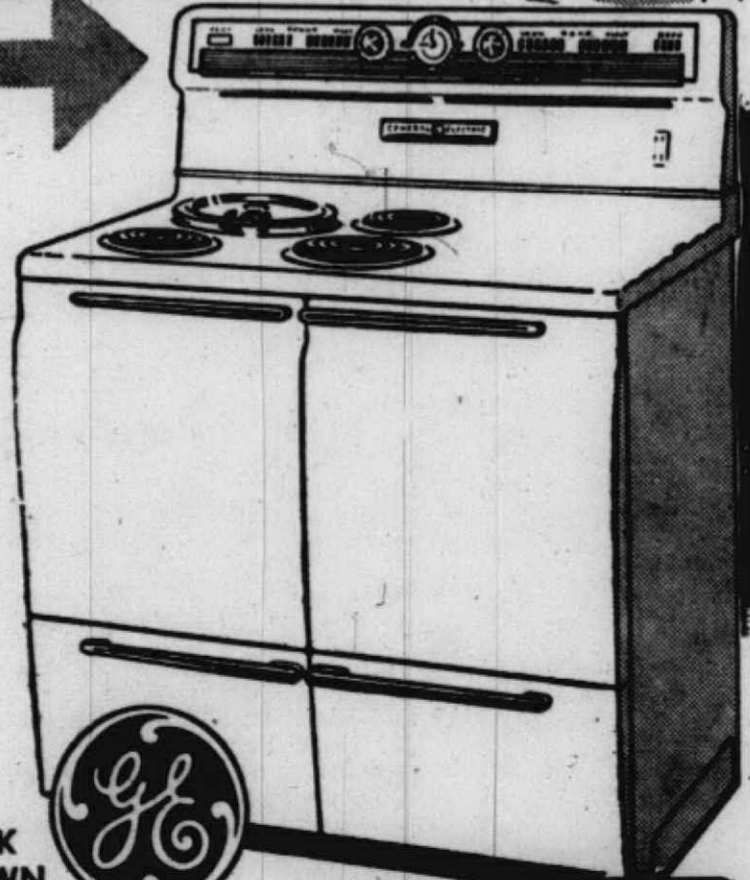
Features The Fastest Domestic Electric Cooking Unit! Cook with pushbuttons, cook with ease! Preparing tasty meals can be fun on this amazing new G-E "Speed Cooking" Range!

★ Famous G-E Three-way Oven. New huge Master Oven can cook meal for 18—smaller Speed Oven for fast, economical one-shelf cooking—Super Broiler for charcoal-type results.

★ New Extra-Hi-Speed Calrod® Cooking Unit. Fastest domestic electric cooking unit according to impartial tests of standard size units of five leading makes of electric ranges.

★ Thrift Cooker—fourth raisable surface unit.

★ Pushbutton Controls. Five controlled cooking temperatures at your fingertips! Tel-A-Cook Lights tell you at a glance what unit is on and at what speed.



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MANY MONTHS TO PAY

BETTER HOME FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

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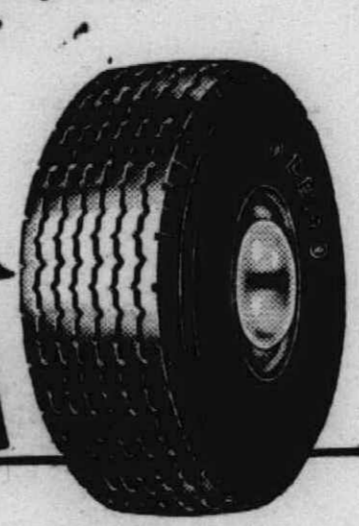
GOT



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Every Extra... Except Cost

famous DOUBLE GUARANTY



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\$15.95

Plus tax—and your old tire

670-15

\$17.75

Plus tax—and your old tire

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For This Special Event Only We're Offering A Straight...

10% REDUCTION

We're introducing our winter line of Boys' & Girls' Coats, Snowsuits & Jackets... also Sub-Teen Coats!



These talented Yorkster coats are marked for top billing wherever they go! At right, one of the most important coats of the season—the stole coat. Focal point—its wonderful, large fringe tie-scarf that will make any girl a glamour girl overnight! All wool zibeline jagged check.



In Tan, Blue or Red \$27.95

Leave it to Yorkster to please all the girls, all of the time! If your taste runs to straight lines, we suggest an all wool brush fleece, left. Shawl collar, novelty seamed yoke back and front. Its Milium-insulated lining promises to keep your youngster extra-warm in winter, comfortable during Spring-thaw weather. To keep the fleece looking new—a free wire brush with each coat.

With Matching Slacks \$27.95

Sizes 3 to 6x

Red, Cotillion blue, pink or gold

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SHOWN ABOVE RECEIVING an award of the bronze star medal from a commanding officer is Private Rodger L. Merritt (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Merritt of Adams street. Private Merritt, a member of Battery "A", 780th Field Artillery Battalion, distinguished himself by heroism in action against the enemy in the vicinity of Mung Dung Ni Korea.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
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.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Melvin Schulz
Cadet Melvin E. Schulz of the Michigan State college is one of 2,000 Infantry ROTC students attending the six-week summer encampment at Fort Benning. Cadet Schulz, is the son of August J. Schulz, 49780 Hanford, Route 3, Ypsilanti. The six-week camp is designed to give practical application of the theories ROTC cadets study during the academic year. The course stresses leadership and includes a study of Infantry weapons, tactics and techniques. At least 124 cadets will be commissioned second lieutenants of Infantry upon completion of the camp. The remainder will be commissioned next year when they have completed four years of college. The cadets represent 71 colleges and universities in the Third, Fourth, and Fifth Army areas and Puerto Rico.



James Gray With Korean House Boy

First Lieutenant James F. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray of Dewey street recently received a Bronze Star medal for heroism in action against the enemy in Korea. Lieutenant Gray entered the Army in February of 1946. He received his basic training in Georgia and since then has been stationed in Alaska and Italy twice. Among the many ribbons and decorations which he has received are the Combat Infantry badge, Good Conduct medal, World War II Victory medal, European Theatre medal, United Nations ribbon, Korean Theatre ribbon and two Campaign stars. Lieutenant Gray arrived in Korea on February 5 of this year and was wounded on Pork Chop hill.

Claude Smith
Ships of the 1953 Midshipman Practice Squadron now on their last four weeks of training operations will return to Norfolk, Virginia in August. Aboard the battleship USS Missouri with the Staff of Commander Battleship Cruiser Force, Atlantic Fleet is Claude L. Smith, yeoman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Reavis of 33975 Hathaway street, Plymouth.

Before returning the ships will have visited ports in South America and the West Indies during the two month training cruise.

Marvin Dempsey
Captain Marvin E. Dempsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dempsey, 3008 Canton center, Plymouth, has recently been assigned to the I Corps in Korea. Captain Dempsey, an aviator in the 3d Light Aircraft Section, was last stationed with the Air Section of the 40th Infantry Division.

Dempsey, whose wife, Jean, lives at apartment 153D Prichard Place, Fort Knox, Kentucky, entered the Army in 1939. He served in Korea and Japan from 1947 to 1950, and has been awarded the Air Medal, Good Conduct Medal, American Theatre Campaign Medal and the Army of Occupation Medal for duty in Japan. A tactical command between divisional and Army levels, I Corps is one of three in Korea. Special units attached to the Corps perform duties for some or all of the combat organizations under its command.

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- Freeze Boxes (unbreakable)
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- Freeze Tape

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Simple, clear directions for use in every package!

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James Owens
Private James L. Owens, son of Mrs. Minnie L. Owens, 784 Pennsylvania avenue, Plymouth, recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 3d Infantry Division. Known as the "Rock of the Marne" division since World War I, the 3d Infantry has participated in many battles of the Korean conflict. Outstanding among these were the fighting for "Outpost Harry," "Jackson Heights" and "Kelly Hill." Private Owens, a rifleman, entered the Army last November and received his basic training at Ford Ord, California. In civilian life he was employed by Allen Industries of Plymouth.

Frederick Tomlinson
Private Frederick J. Tomlinson, son of Mrs. Margaret Tomlinson, 8329 Newburg road, Plymouth, recently arrived in Korea for duty with the Army's I Corps. Private Tomlinson, whose wife, Joyce, lives at 8010 Newburg road, is a cannoner in the 96th Artillery Battalion's Battery C. A graduate of Plymouth High school, he entered the Army in November and completed his basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas. In civilian life, he was employed by Monnier Engineer. A tactical command between divisional and Army levels, I Corps is one of three in Korea. Special units attached to the Corps perform duties for some or all of the organizations under its command.

Home Cleaning Risks Much But Saves Little
With authorities over the country warning us to "play it safe" and to avoid accidents, we should all be aware that the place to start our individual safety programs is in the home. For instance, how often have you experimented with dry cleaning a garment in the home. This is one of the most dangerous jobs that can be attempted. Some of the liquid materials required for the operation have the lowest flash point possible for petroleum products. The people who attempt this work at home usually do not know about these liquids, which vaporize easily, nor do they have the proper equipment for testing them. The first thing most people turn to in home cleaning is naphtha or gasoline. Because of the volatile characteristics of liquids they vaporize faster than any other material, and because their fumes are heavier than air they build up a density in the room as they spill out over the top of the cleaning vat. They cover the floor area first. No one is usually conscious of this density until it is touched off by ignition by a stove or when someone lights a match. Very often, the result is death to the user and other occupants of the house, as well as extensive damage to the building. Approved non-inflammable cleaning materials recently appeared on the market. It is indicated on the label whether the liquid is safe for home cleaning. Use this type of material if you must do home cleaning, and read the label thoroughly. Remember don't take chances with your life.

Ida Carter
Funeral services will be held today, August 6, at 2 p.m. from the Calvary Baptist church for her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Wright of DeKoven, Kentucky; other relatives and many friends. Ida attended the Calvary Baptist church and was a member of the Sunday school. She was in the fourth grade at Starkweather school. Reverend Patrick J. Clifford will officiate. Interment will be made in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Services were under the direction of the Schrader Funeral home, Plymouth.

Robert Macintyre
Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 5, at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home for Robert F. Macintyre who passed away suddenly Sunday evening, August 2 at the age of 57 years. His home was at 8937 Newburg road, Livonia. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Agnes Macintyre; two sons, Robert S. Macintyre and James B. Macintyre, both of Livonia; also surviving are two brothers, James and Stewart Macintyre, both of Scotland; and one sister, Mrs. Martha Ramsay of London, England; other relatives and many friends. Mr. Macintyre was preceded in death by his daughter, Agnes Irene Macintyre in 1938. Mr. Macintyre has been a resident of Livonia for 22 years. He was a member of the Newburg Methodist church; a member of Livonia Planning Commission and president of the Livonia Civic Chorus, Inc. He had been employed by the Ford Motor company for 30 years. Reverend Robert Richards officiated. Hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Clyde Smith, Don Ryder, Vernon Nyman, William McInnes, Wilson W. Edgar and Henry Grimm. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

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OBITUARIES

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CONGRESSIONAL

What region, as represented in Congress, has supported, President Eisenhower most strongly?
A—According to a Congressional Quarterly analysis of roll-call votes through June 25, Eastern Senators and Representatives have most consistently stood "with" the President in votes on issues clearly related to his program and leadership. Mr. Eisenhower's steadiest opposition on major "test votes" has come from Southerner in Congress.

Has Congress rejected any of President Eisenhower's specific proposals?
A—By the end of the first six months of the year, just one had been rejected. (Others had not yet received final Congressional action.) In his State of the Union message Feb. 2, Mr. Eisenhower requested a Congressional resolution nullifying commitments "in secret understandings of the past with foreign governments which permit... enslavement." Consideration of the resolution became ensnared in a dispute over wording—Democrats opposing possible interpretations that Congress would be criticizing foreign policy under the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations—and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee tabled it March 10.

How was the power of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff increased by the Defense Department reorganization, which became effective June 30?
A—The Chairman, under the new plan, is responsible for managing the Joint Staff, a group of officers upon which the JCS depends for preliminary studies and recommendations. Under the old set-up, the four-man JCS was collectively responsible for the Joint Staff.

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Annual Meeting of the school electors of the Plymouth Township School District was called to order in the Plymouth High school auditorium on June 8, 1953.

Present: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Willoughby from the Board of Education and other school electors.

Mr. Gallimore served as chairman and called the meeting to order at 8:05 p.m. Mr. Isbister was appointed secretary.

The minutes of the last Annual Meeting were read and approved as read.

Mr. Smith, Treasurer of the School District, presented a detailed analysis of the receipts and disbursements of the different accounts under his jurisdiction. The following is a summary of his report:

GENERAL FUND			
Bal.—July 1, 1952	Receipts	Expenditures	Bal.—May 31, 1953
\$ 19,780.71	\$846,539.64	\$750,101.47	\$116,218.88
DEBT RETIREMENT FUND—1932 and Prior Debt			
\$ 46,074.53	\$ 46,586.84	\$ 14,995.00	\$ 31,591.84
DEBT RETIREMENT FUND—1949 Debt			
\$223,145.51	\$183,607.89	\$113,787.13	\$292,966.27
DEBT RETIREMENT FUND—1951 Debt			
\$ 11,079.42	\$ 36,166.35	\$ 18,692.08	\$ 28,553.69
DEBT RETIREMENT FUND—1952 Debt			
\$105,456.08	\$ 75,233.53	\$ 36,955.95	\$ 38,277.58
BUILDING & SITE FUND—1949			
	\$ 173.04	\$ 95,181.34	\$ 10,447.78
BUILDING & SITE FUND—1952			
	\$656,914.71	\$220,998.35	\$435,916.36
NICHOLS TRUST FUND—May 31, 1953			
\$ 354.55	\$ 99.32	\$ 400.00	\$ 53.87

After a discussion of the financial statement it was moved by Mr. Eaton and seconded by Mr. Kowalcik that the Treasurer's report be accepted. Motion carried.

It was moved by Mr. Strong and seconded by Mr. Bentley that naming of the depositories for the school funds be left to the discretion of the Board of Education. Motion carried.

It was moved by Mr. Bollinger and seconded by Mr. Reeves that the length of the school year for 1953-54 be ten months. Motion carried.

It was moved by Mr. Eaton and seconded by Mr. Bollinger that a maximum of \$1500 be allocated for Board of Education salaries during the fiscal year of 1953-54. Motion carried.

Superintendent Isbister reported on the progress of school building program.

Mr. Bentley reported on the high school textbook situation. He indicated that 97 percent of the students had their textbooks by the second week of the school year. No action was taken on the question of furnishing textbooks for high school students. It was moved by Mr. Bentley and seconded by Mr. Reeves to adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned at 9:05 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Russell L. Isbister, Secretary

Plymouth Township School District Financial Report 1952 - 1953

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT GENERAL FUND STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS July 1, 1952 — June 30, 1953		PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT 1949 BUILDING AND SITE FUND STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS July 1, 1952 — June 30, 1953	
Balance—July 1, 1952	\$ 19,780.71	Balance — July 1, 1952	\$105,456.08
Receipts:		Receipts:	173.04
Current Tax Collection	\$361,931.52	Disbursements:	\$105,629.12
Delinquent Tax Collection	7,441.94		97,953.39
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	647.77	Balance — June 30, 1953	\$ 7,675.73
Primary Money	78,027.84		
State Aid	256,161.11	PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT 1952 BUILDING AND SITE FUND STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS July 1, 1952 — June 30, 1953	
Sales Tax	86,866.56	Receipts:	\$659,034.71
Aid to Exceptional Students	9,316.25	Disbursements:	275,320.29
Adult Education—State Reimbursement	978.64	Balance — June 30, 1953	\$383,714.42
Tuition	30,115.10	Consisting of:	
Cafeteria	36,933.00	National Bank of Detroit	\$ 85,463.42
Bookstore	12,630.19	United States Treasury Notes	293,251.00
Dental Hygienist	1,389.56		\$383,714.42
Plymouth Community Fund	5,000.00		
Receipts—Internal Accounts	3,747.12	PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT NICHOLS TRUST FUND June 30, 1953	
Gas Tax Refund	463.91	Cash in Bank — July 1, 1952	\$ 354.55
Miscellaneous Receipts	2,492.95	Receipts:	
Miscellaneous Revolving	1,242.52	Interest—Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan	\$ 96.75
Swimming	3,509.45	Dividend — Bondholders' Management, Incorporated	5.00
Recreation	3,200.55	Interest — Bondholders' Management, Incorporated	.14
Revolving Fund Receipts	1,278.70	Total Receipts and Beginning Balance	\$ 456.44
Transfer — 1949 Debt Retirement — Hough School	1,259.00	Disbursements — Books for Library	400.00
Transfer — 1949 Building Fund	4,841.59	Cash in Bank — June 30, 1953	\$ 56.44
Total Receipts	\$909,475.27	Cash in Bank — Corpus — June 30, 1953	\$ 56.44
Total Receipts and Beginning Balance	\$929,255.98	Securities:	
Disbursements (schedule)	\$50,321.83	Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan Association—Investment Share Account	4,300.00
Balance — June 30, 1953	\$ 78,934.15	Bondholders' Management, Inc.—6% note, \$3.00	
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT GENERAL FUND STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS July 1, 1952 — June 30, 1953			
Administration:	\$ 30,557.30	—6% note, \$3.75	
Instruction:	\$561,673.04	—Fractional Shares of Class "A" Stock	
Operation of School Plant:	\$115,582.23	United Light and Railway Bonds, \$1,000.00 Par Value	
Maintenance:	\$ 12,319.00	United States of Brazil 5% Bond, \$500.00 Par Value	
Fixed Charges:	\$ 8,351.16	Total	\$ 4,356.44
Auxiliary and Co-ordinate Activities:	\$ 52,078.43		
Capital Outlay:	\$ 10,380.58		
Non-Budget Expenditures:	\$ 58,380.07		
Total Disbursements	\$850,321.83		
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT DEBT RETIREMENT FUND STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS July 1, 1952 — June 30, 1953		PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS — June 30, 1953	
1932 and Prior Debt:		Balance — June 30, 1953	\$396,019.94
Balance—July 1, 1952	\$ 46,074.53	Consisting of:	
Receipts:	512.31	National Bank of Detroit	\$ 7,461.63
Disbursements:	14,995.00	Series J Bonds — United States Government	189,440.00
Balance — June 30, 1953	\$ 31,591.84	United States Treasury Notes	158,118.31
1949 Debt:		Certificates of Deposit	30,000.00
Balance — July 1, 1952	\$186,525.50		
Receipts:	113,787.13		
Disbursements:			
Balance — June 30, 1953	\$295,883.88		
1951 Debt:			
Balance — July 1, 1952	\$ 11,079.42		
Receipts:	36,746.08		
Disbursements:	18,692.08		
Balance — June 30, 1953	\$ 29,133.42		
1952 Debt:			
Balance — July 1, 1952	\$ 76,366.75		
Receipts:	36,955.95		
Disbursements:			
Balance — June 30, 1953	\$ 99,177.75		
Total Debt Retirement Funds — June 30, 1953	\$396,019.94		

I have examined the books and records of the Plymouth Township School District for the fiscal year July 1, 1952 to June 30, 1953, and herewith submit my report. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances. In my opinion, the accompanying statements fairly present the financial position of the Plymouth Township School District at June 30, 1953, and the results of its operations for the year then ended in conformity with the school laws of the State of Michigan.

Respectfully submitted,
Donald H. Sutherland,
Certified Public Accountant

OBITUARIES

Anthony Kapeluch
Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 5 at 9:30 a.m. for Anthony Kapeluch, who passed away Monday, August 3. He resided at 2146 Canton Center road.

Mr. Kapeluch has lived in Canton Township for the past 12 years and, at the time of his death, was employed as caretaker of the Haggerty property on Can-

ton Center road. He formerly lived in Pennsylvania. Mr. Kapeluch was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel church and the Holy Name society.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katherine Kapeluch; four sons, Joseph, Stanley, Anthony and Edward Kapeluch; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Kostick and Mrs. L. Hie Abrams; one sister, Mrs. Mary Meek; three brothers, Louis, Joseph and Stanley Kapeluch, and other relatives.

Members of the family acted as pallbearers at funeral services which were held from Our

Lady of Good Counsel church with the Reverend Father Francis C. Byrne officiating. Interment was made in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Services were under the direction of the Schrader Funeral home.

The best movies are those which honestly represent life.

U. S. farmers have produced record outputs during recent years with 20 per cent fewer man-hours of labor and only 11 per cent more harvested acres than in 1910.



MADONNA STUDENTS operate the two different models of the dictaphone. At the left is the secretary model while to the right the student is dictating into the executive model. These are only two of the many modern machines for business offices with which the Commercial department is equipped.

Madonna College Offers Training For Careers in Business World

For girls interested in preparing for a position in the business world, Madonna college offers training on procedure used in up-to-date business offices. The Commercial department of the college boasts modern equipment in the business field.

Business students at Madonna point with pride to the Sensomatic accounting machine that can be used for adding and subtracting, bookkeeping, payrolls, and inventories at time-saving rates. Journalizing, accounts payable, and accounts receivable become easy operations with this combination machine.

A high-speed adding machine does addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division simply

and accurately.

Ediphones, of the executive and secretarial models, are also available in this department. The later models operate by a plastic record while earlier models are equipped with wax cylinders and a shaver. Both machines enable the secretary to type correspondence directly from the dictator's voice.

Just recently installed are the latest models of the Vari-typewriter and the IBM Executive Model typewriter. Students also learn to operate the electrical mimeograph that can automatically produce as many as 90 duplications per minute.

Further equipment of the Commercial department includes

several comptometers, an addressograph, a mimeoscope, and of course typewriters.

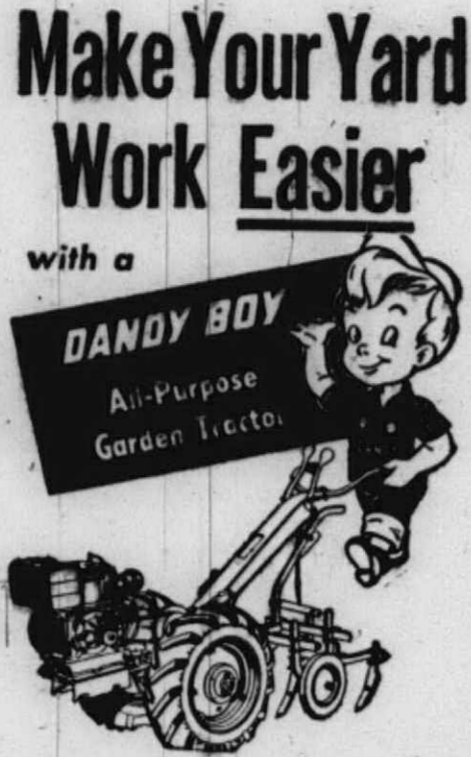
The Commercial department of Madonna college offers a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in business. Courses offered during the year include typewriting, stenography, office management and practices, accounting, principles of marketing and advertising, retail management, business law and methods in commercial education.

Registration for the fall term will be held September 14. More information may be obtained by writing the Registrar, Madonna college, 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia or call Plymouth 528.

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TWO SILVER DOLLARS

By F. L. Rowley

"Ma, there's a fat lady on the porch!" This startling information first uttered in a shrill voice by my brother Benjamin was relayed by my sister Kate, my brother Peter and myself. Being anchor man I sustained a hefty clout on the side of the head.

The fat lady turned out to be Mrs. Fulcrum, wife of the mayor. "Well, how nice," said my mother when she saw who it was at the door. "Just a minute Mrs. Fulcrum and I'll chase the dog upstairs." Benjamin looked at me. I looked at Kate. Kate grasped Peter by the hand and we all scurried from the parlor barking like dogs. We'd heard that whopper before.

My sister and two brothers seemed entirely unconcerned in the face of this cruel banishment. But it hurt me. I was ten years old at the time and obsessed with the notion that my mission in life was to make things interesting for other people.

King of all the amazing creatures that had taken up temporary abode in rows of jars and boxes was my alligator. This was not in truth a genuine alligator but a lethargic grub-tailed chameleon.

Now for some reason known only to small minds, I assumed that Mrs. Fulcrum would be speechless with glee at the sight of my alligator. I decided to dispense with the penny handling fee usually exacted from my 'sub-teen' peers.

When my mother spied me bearing down on the parlor with a half dozen miniature animal cages under each arm she let out a scream that caused Mrs. Fulcrum to drop her pince-nez. "Get out of here, you idiot!" my mother shrieked.

For a moment I stood in the doorway, pouting. Mrs. Fulcrum had replaced her glasses and was giving me the 'once over'. Apparently she found nothing obnoxious in my appearance.

"Oh let the dear boy stay, Patience," said Mrs. Fulcrum. The 'dear boy' stayed. My mother

moved to a position near the door. Mrs. Fulcrum bent forward to get a good look at my "toys". My first offering was an idolent old toad. This evoked no comment. I believe she thought it was a ceramic paperweight.

I had better luck with some of the other specimens. These elicited an occasional "Ugh!" or "Oh my!" from Mrs. Fulcrum. Funny thing but this was the first time I had noticed what big eyes she had; and her face was all white, as if she had used too much powder.

"Now I'll go get my alligator," I said proudly. "And I'll let you hold him!"

"Al - al - alligator?" whispered Mrs. Fulcrum hoarsely. "Oh my goodness! Patience dear, I don't feel at all well. I must be going."

And with that she made a bee-line for the door.

My mother began to cry. She didn't mind my frightening Mrs. Fulcrum off, but it seemed my father was about to sign a contract with Mayor Fulcrum.

Supper that night was a solemn affair. Suddenly a loud knock on the front door brought me back to reality. Father went to answer the door.

"It's Mayor Fulcrum!" said my sister Kate.

"Mayor Fulcrum would like to speak to you in the parlor," he said looking straight at me.

Mayor Fulcrum was a short round gentleman. "My boy," he said in a loud voice. "I have come here this evening to make a deal with you. You have in your possession a tallman—a charm of which I am sorely in need. It protects its owner against prattling tongues. I would like to buy your alligator."

That's how it was. My father got his contract; Mayor Fulcrum got his alligator; I got two silver dollars—and my mother, well, she didn't get anything, but I noticed that she laughed a lot more after that—especially when she dusted the piano.



THE oldest son is playing Little League baseball. In four games he had but one hit. So, I took him home and we had a practice session in the backyard.

At the next game, with two men on, he comes up to bat. A hit would drive in the winning run. There I sit, nervous as an old hen and keeping my fingers crossed, when this fellow in front of me says, "Too bad. That kid hasn't had a hit yet. He should still be playing with dolls."

With difficulty I kept a check on my temper. "Why you stupid ape," says I, "it isn't going to help the kid by making remarks like that when he can hear you."

"Who's stupid, stupid," says he. "You are, you ape," says I. With that he hit me in the eye. I banged him on the nose. We then sat down before the cop who was crossing the field could reach us.

He broke the sullen silence that followed by snarling. "Five bucks will get you ten he doesn't get a hit."

"Done," says I. "Put up your money."

The oldest son just then let a strike split the plate without taking the bat off his shoulders. "Dolls," sneered the guy in front of me.

The next pitch was shoulder high and a little outside, but the oldest son swung. He put his body weight behind that swing. There was a sharp crack and the ball went over the centerfielder's head. It was a home run in any Little League park.

"Pay up," says I to the guy in front of me. He turned and held out the ten spot. "Not bad at all," he said. "Who is that kid?" "That," says I, "is my boy."

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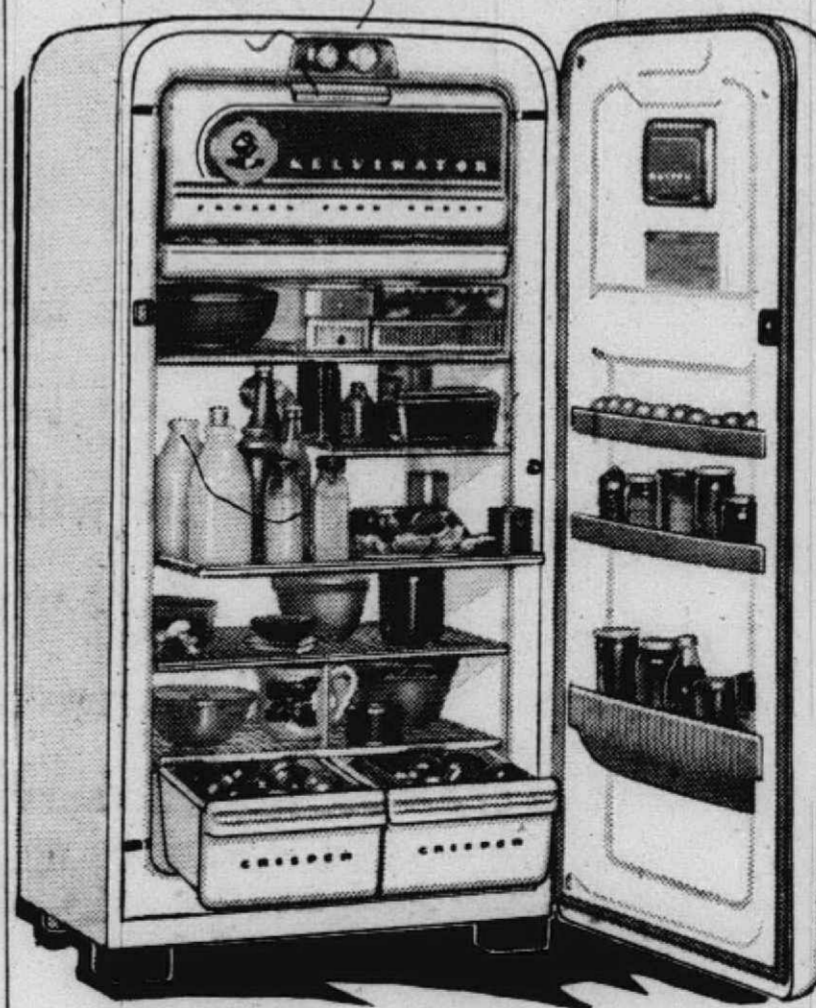
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DUNCAN FRY
Assistant Manager



We have adopted an outstanding service policy which, to our knowledge, is unmatched in the state of Michigan. As a matter of fact, we have adopted this plan only after careful study of its use in a Buffalo, New York store . . . the only known organization offering such a plan.

We are honestly enthusiastic about this idea and completely sincere when we say it will save you dollars! Here's what it means to you: **NO LABOR CHARGE** on your service call; if the parts warranty is still in effect on your appliance, there would be **NO CHARGE** at all; naturally, where the parts guarantee on your appliance has expired there will be a charge for **PARTS NEEDED ONLY!**



How can we afford to do this? First of all, we have always maintained a large service department. Therefore, we can handle the additional service calls. Secondly, we feel that our exceptional service will bring us additional business . . . and, naturally, that's what we want! Thirdly, we have **COMPLETE FAITH** in the quality of products we sell . . . therefore service needs will be at a minimum. We shall continue to service any and all makes of appliances, no matter where purchased, at our regular service call fees!

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EARL WEST
Manager

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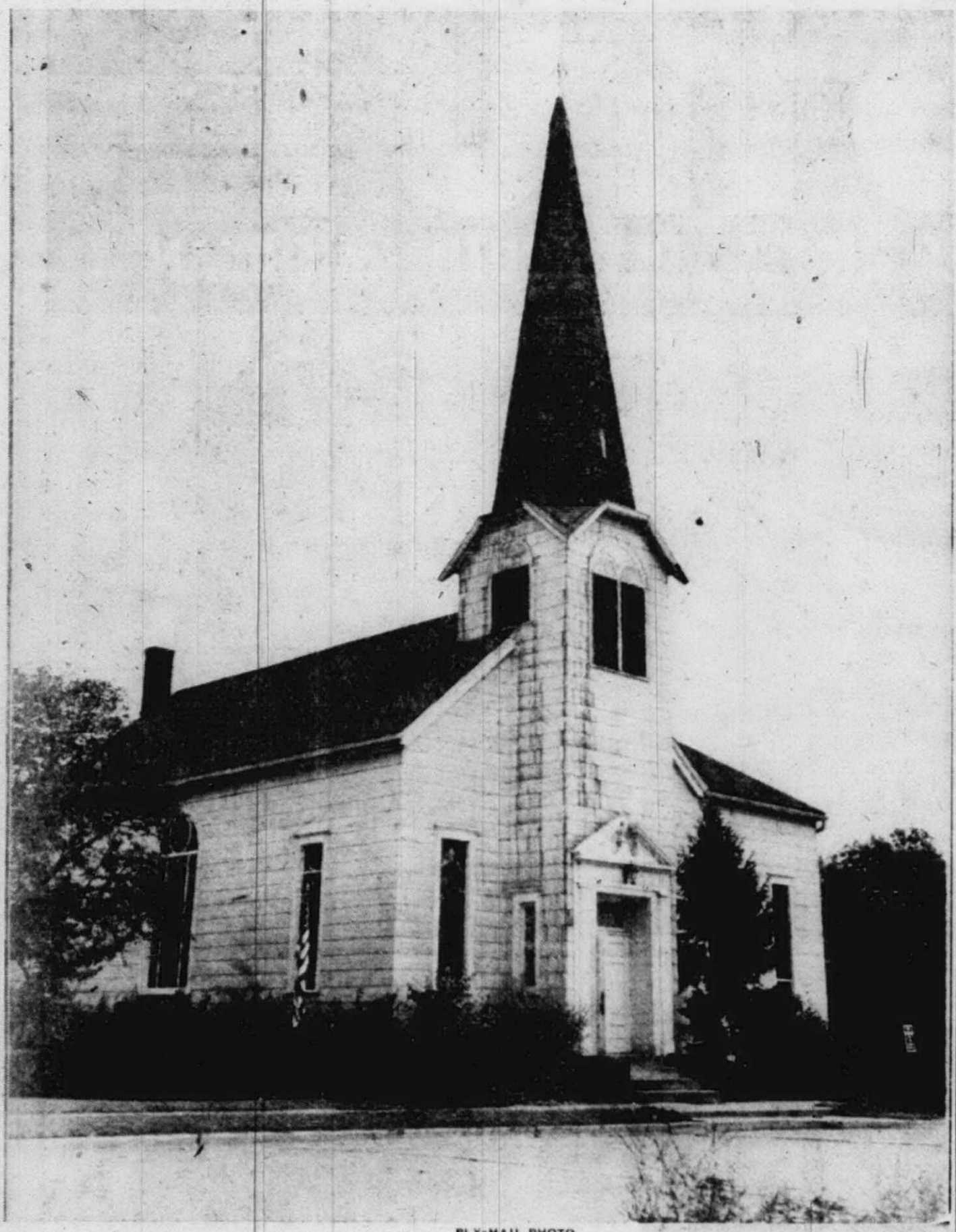
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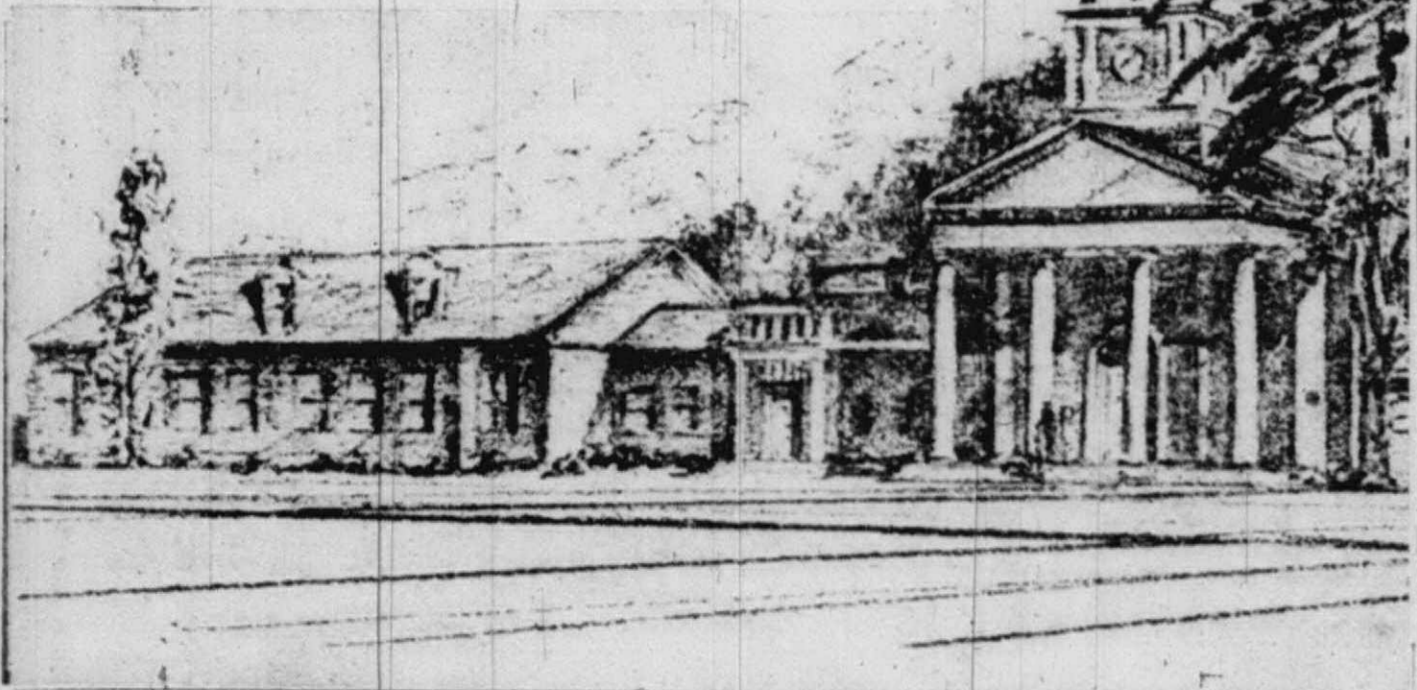
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CHURCHES OF OUR AREA .. St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

PRESENT SITE OF ST. PETER'S Evangelical Lutheran church pictured above is on East Spring street beside Starkweather school. Half of the structure was built in 1883 while the other half was constructed in 1924. The quaint structure is frequently the subject of painters. Because of inability of the building to seat the growing congregation, a new church is being planned, shown below, to be built beside the present Lutheran school on Penniman. Members hope to have the New England style church ready for worship by March 5, 1956 when the congregation celebrates its centennial. In contrast with the proposed church is a note in St. Peter's history of 1879 when it was resolved to hold evening church meetings only during the full moon so members could see to read.



In Our Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Melbourne Irvin Johnson, minister. James Sands Darling-Organist and choir director. 10 a.m., Sunday school, Robert Ingram-superintendent. 10 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.

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. The understanding of Spirit is important to every one who worships God. How to worship Him "in spirit and in truth" is brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Spirit" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 9. The Golden Text is from I Corinthians (2:12): "Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the

things that are freely given to us of God." Among the Bible citations is this passage, (I John 4:6): "We are of God; he that knoweth God heareth us; he that is not of God heareth not us. Hereby know we the spirit of truth, and the spirit of error." Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include: "Soul or Spirit signifies Diety and nothing else. There is no finite soul nor spirit." (p. 466)

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.

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.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH, 7150 Angle Road, Salem Township, Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor. Mr. Richards, Superintendent. Annual Home-coming. Pot luck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Homecoming service at 2:30 p.m. with special speakers and special music. You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

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: NOTICE: There will be no service in Plymouth August 9, 12, 16. Blue Water Reunion will be in session during that time at our beautiful reunion grounds three miles north of Lexington on U. S. Highway 25. It is not too late to make arrangements to attend. For information call 1230-J.

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.

St. Peter's Looks Toward Church Center Completion

Born in 1856 in a small frame structure costing \$140 and maturing in another house of worship constructed for \$2,191, St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church is now looking ahead toward tomorrow—perhaps 1955—when members hope to open the door to a new edifice costing up to a quarter of a million dollars.

This is the story of St. Peter's physical growth. Spiritually, the congregation has grown from a dozen pioneer members to over 550 communicants today. The church is also proud of its 100 youths who attend its parochial school.

Now much too small to seat the congregation, the white frame church is located at the east end of East Spring street. It takes but 250 persons to fill the church auditorium, making two services necessary each Sunday morning.

Lutheranism had its beginning in Plymouth in 1836 when "Pharar" Friedrich Schmidt, a circuit riding pastor from Ann Arbor, began journeys to the village to preach in the homes of Lutheran families. However, his visits here ranged from only four to 12 times a year, so his small group decided to do something about it. In February 1856, five leaders of the group appeared before Squire George Starkweather, a local justice of the peace, and officially declared their intention of organizing a congregation.

The 12 men in the congregation immediately authorized their three trustees to purchase the old Baptist church building. With the building costing \$140, church members were able to raise a collection of but \$8 in cash—but this was in the day when a man worked a 10 to 14-hour day for a dollar. Two notes of \$66 were therefore negotiated to complete the purchase. The building was then moved to the present property on Spring street after the lot was bought for \$25.

The second church building was erected in 1883 at a cost of \$2,191. This building is still in use as the west portion of the present structure. An addition was constructed in 1924 which serves as the east portion of the building.

Only 20 pastors have served the congregation during the church's 97-year history, five of them since 1891. With the congregation the longest period is the present pastor, Reverend Ed-

gar Hoenecke, who has served here 24 years. Under his guidance, large strides have been made, the most energetic of all being completed in 1927 when the church day school was opened. Nearly two acres of land were purchased at Penniman and Garfield for the school site and the proposed church.

The Missouri Synod of the Lutheran church of which St. Peter's is an affiliate, is a firm believer in parochial schools. Expressing the church's position in favoring church schools, Reverend Hoenecke states: "It should be a matter of privilege and duty for us to establish Christian Day schools everywhere to continue and to deepen the training begun in the Christian home. The serious situation in our country today, arising from the spiritual neglect of children in homes and schools, must arouse us out of our inaction and make us more eager to provide for the early and thorough training of children under the influence of the Word of God."

With their own hands, members of the congregation built St. Peter's school with the exception of the masonry, Composing the staff is a principal and two teachers.

What do Lutherans believe? In the words of Reverend Hoenecke, "The Lutheran church stands for the Holy Bible, the whole Bible and nothing but the Bible as the only guide for faith."

The pastor adds that the Lutheran church stands for truth. "The truth that God is love and that He sent His only begotten Son to be our Savior. It stands for freedom. Freedom from fear, because in Christ we have God as our Heavenly Father and if God be for us, who can be against us?"

Reverend Hoenecke also points out that his church stands for freedom from man-made authority over conscience and religion, because in Christ each man is vested with the dignity and right of a spiritual priest and king with God's word as his only spiritual law. The denomination believes in Freedom of religion—separation of church and state—"Freedom to express himself according to his new nature in Christ in works of love to serve his fellow-man and to the praise of God. Freedom from the terror of death and the hereafter, because by His resurrection Christ has changed death into a sweet sleep that ends in everlasting, more abundant life."

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. Annual vacation Bible school program—7:30 p.m. Reverend Earl Gilmore directing. Bible message illustrated with oil-painted pictures and models. Prayer and praise service—Wednesday 7:30 p.m. All are always welcome at Calvary.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Lucia M. Stroh, minister, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, superintendent. Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m. The pastor will bring the message. Sunday School, 11:45 a.m.

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.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH, Ann Arbor trail at Newburg road, Livonia, Michigan. Robert Richards, Minister. Phone Plymouth 551. Sunday services, August 9, 1953. 10 a.m. Worship service. Pastor preaching. Sacrament of Infant Baptism, 11 a.m. The Sunday School. Classes for all age groups. A hearty welcome to all.

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.

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.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
BIBLE SCHOOL — 10 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE — 11 A.M.
"Ear-marked Christians"
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP — 6:00 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

ANNUAL VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL PROGRAM
Rev. Earl Gilmore Directing
Bible message illustrated with oil-painted pictures and models.

COMING

August 16—Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Waldeck, missionaries to the Navajo Indians
All are always welcome at Calvary

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.

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.

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.

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.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 261 Spring St. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. The church bell calls twice every Sunday morning, first at 9:00 o'clock, then again at 10:15. You have two opportunities each Sunday to attend our church; why not come? The sermon for next Sunday: "SEED FOR THE SOWER; BREAD FOR THE EATER," referring to the Word of God, as it is described in Isaiah 55. God backs up the preaching and the preachers of His Word; no one despises them with impunity or impunity! God also backs up its promises 100 per cent; no one has ever placed his faith and trust in Him and His Word in vain: "My Word shall accomplish that which I please and it shall prosper in the thing whereunto I have sent it!" Don't you need this security and assurance in your life? Come, for "Blessed are they that hear the Word of God and keep it!" Our church is always open and waiting for you! You are welcome!

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.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Ann Arbor Tr. and Riverside Dr. Phone 410-W. John Walsky, 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.

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.

MOMS NEWS

Unit 18 of the Moms of America will hold their annual meeting and election of officers on Monday, August 24. The group will meet at the Veterans' Memorial building at 8 p.m. All members are requested to be present for the election.

Some think that when a lot of people cast bread upon the waters they expect it to come back covered with blackberry jam.

Delegates Return From Assembly

The majority of the delegates of the Plymouth congregation of Jehovah's witnesses have returned to their respective homes from their world assembly at Yankee Stadium, New York, and will immediately resume regular meetings in the local Kingdom Hall. All report their time and money well spent in exchange for spiritual refreshment and extended knowledge of God's Word. They enjoyed fellowship with delegates from 97 lands, hearing songs, talks and experiences from all.

To aid them in their ministry, they received a Bible aid entitled "Make Sure Of All Things," a bound 384 page book "New Heavens and a New Earth," and Volume I of a New World translation of the Hebrew Scriptures. Some of the delegates lived for the eight days in the trailer and tent city located in New Jersey and tied in by wire with Yankee Stadium. (Referred to by the newspapers as "New Jersey's Miracle City.") The population there swelled to the number of 45,453. Peak attendance of 165,829 was reached Sunday, July 26, when N. H. Knorr delivered his discourse "After Armageddon—God's New World". 4,640 symbolized their dedication by Baptism.

We feel sure that the man who wrote "Jack and The Beanstalk" also wrote "most of the seed catalogues."

"Call Your MASTER PLUMBER"

"I HAVE A FEELING MAYBE WE'D BETTER CALL OUR PLUMBER!"

For the Finest in Fixtures and Workmanship
Always Call Your MASTER PLUMBER

GLENN C. LONG

Plumbing and Heating
43300 7 Mile Rd. — Northville — Ph. Northville 1128
"We sell—install—service—guarantee"

YOU CAN EAT BETTER



Edison Home Service Advisor, left, shows Mrs. Desmond Walters the latest technique in wrapping foods for freezing. The Walters' 20-cubic-foot freezer is always well-stocked with good things to eat.

the year round

with an ELECTRIC farm freezer

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Walters farm about 90 acres in St. Clair County. They are general farmers with a milking herd of 12 cows. They also keep 200 to 500 laying hens, and raise 500 broilers a year.

The Walters keep their farm freezer packed with meats, fruits and vegetables, either home-grown or purchased. Mrs. Walters says she doesn't know how they would get along without it. She finds freezing easier than canning, and loves the convenience of always having tasty food at her finger tips.

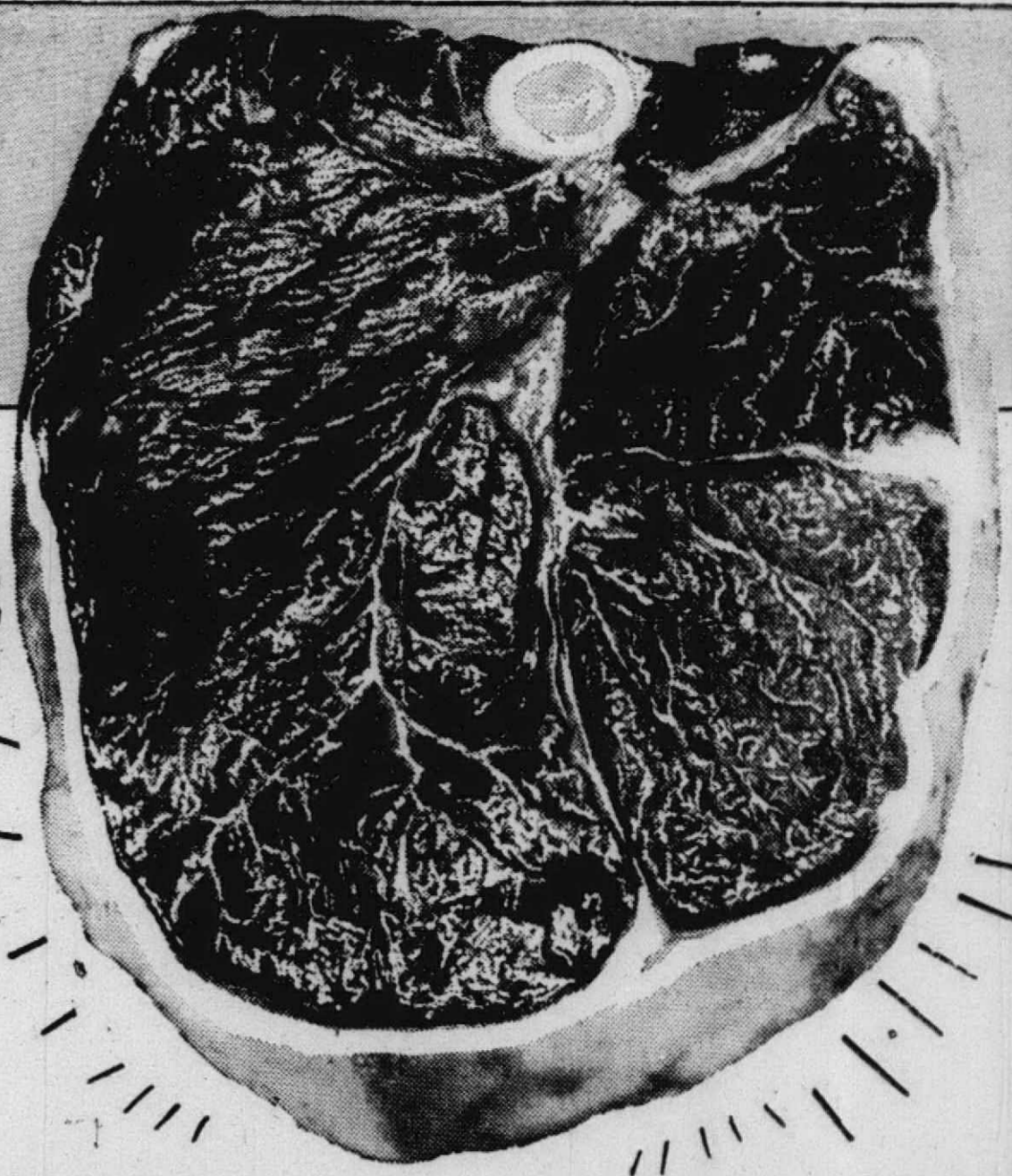
You, too, can enjoy better meals and extra convenience the year round with a farm freezer. For full information see your Edison Home Service Advisor.



Good wiring is always important. So always ask your Farm Service Advisor for his recommendations.

DETROIT EDISON

KROGER-CUT
Kroger TENDERAY
 U.S. GOV'T GRADED "CHOICE"



ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢

- Hygrade "Old Fashioned" **Sliced Bacon** lb. 79¢
 Klein's or Nichols-Foss **Large Bologna** . . . Any Size Piece . . . lb. 39¢
 Blendale **Rosen Wieners** lb. 59¢
 Armour's **Thuringer** . . . Any Size Piece . . . lb. 59¢
 Fresh **Lamb Liver** . . . Sliced or Piece . . . lb. 39¢
 Kroger **Breaded Shrimp** Ready to Fry . . . pkg. 69¢
Pork Loins 7-Rib Cut . . . lb. 39¢
Ground Beef Kroger's Finest lb. 43c **3 lbs. \$1.19**

Still Only 5¢
FAMILY CIRCLE
 The Favorite Magazine of Millions of Homemakers
 Yes! Still Only **5¢**

Birds Eye
FISH STICKS
 Something NEW! Delicious Fish Eatin' with No Fish Cooking
 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Vanity Fair Colored
TOILET TISSUE
 4 ROLL PACK **43¢**

Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING
 Pt. Jar **29¢**

Gold Medal
FLOUR
 5 Lb. Bag **49¢**

- Banded **Chiffon Flakes** 2 lge pkgs. 39¢
 Jordan **Wax Beans** Cut 2 No. 303 cans 39¢
 Betty Zane **Pop Corn** White or Yellow 10-oz. pkg. 21¢
 Rap-In-Wax **Wax Paper** . . . 100-ft. roll 26¢
 3 Diets. **Red Heart Dog Food** 2 1-lb. cans 33¢
 Purax **Dry Bleach** . . . 12-oz. pkg. 39¢
 Glosstex **Starch** 32-oz. 31¢
 Sure Seal **Canning Wax** Handy Cube Size lb. 21¢
 Serv-U-Rite **Tomatoes** . . . 2 8-oz. cans 25¢
 Burnett's **Instant Pudding** 2 pkgs. 27¢
 Treesweet **Lemon Juice** 2 5½-oz. cans 25¢
 Berber **Baby Food** Strained . . . jar 10¢
 Tri-U **Orange Drink** 46 oz. can 29¢
 Exposition Brand **Freestone Peaches** No. 2½ Can 29¢
 Dole **Pineapple** Crushed No. 2 can 29¢
 Butter Kornal **Corn** Whole Kernel . . . No. 303 can 19¢

- Strawberries** Birds Eye Frozen . . . 3 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
Potato Chips . . . New Era . . . 12 oz. Bag 59¢

KROGER, IN COOPERATION WITH NATIONAL VEGETABLE WEEK FEATURES
FRESH CORN

DON'T be fooled by fancy names! Kroger uses no catch words; just fine, delicious, sweet, fresh corn. All corn loses its freshness, sweetness, tenderness when heated for any length of time after picking. Kroger corn is *iced* in the field and iced at the store to retain its sweet tenderness for YOU!

12 EARS 39¢

Avondale Sweet
PEAS
8 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

- Green Beans** . . . Homegrown Snappy, Tasty . . . 2 lbs. 25¢
Oranges CALIFORNIA SUNKIST 288 Size 2 Doz. 49¢
Tomatoes . . . Homegrown . . . 2 lbs. 29¢
Cucumbers . . . Homegrown, long, tender, green slicers . . . each 5¢

- Taste The Difference **Sunshine** Hi Ho Crackers 1-lb. box 35¢
 Heckman **Tea Rusk** Dutch 12 ct. pkg. 25¢

Boned Chicken Swanson 5-Oz. Can 45¢	Prem Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can 49¢	Swift'ning Shortening 1-Lb. Can 87¢	Pork Sausage Swift 10-Oz. Can 47¢	Peanut Butter Swift's "02" 20-Oz. Jar 62¢	Sunbrite Cleanser 3 Cans 29¢	Cat Food Puss N' Boots 3 8-Oz. Cans 29¢	Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 1-Lb. Can 23¢
Tuna Star Kist Chunk Style 6-Oz. Can 35¢	Cellu Dietetic Sliced Pineapple No. 2 Can 41¢	Bab-O Cleanser 3 Cans 39¢	Boraxo Cleans DIRTY Hands 1-Lb. Can 33¢	Clorox Bleaches, Disinfects qt. 19¢	Spic & Span Cleans in a Jiffy 1-Lb. Box 25¢	FREE! Non-spill Salt & Pepper Shakers with BON FRENCH SALAD DRESSING. REG. 69¢ VALUE ONLY 39¢	
Duz Large Package 27¢	Dreft Large Package 29¢	Tide Large Package 29¢	Cheer Large Package 29¢	Joy Liquid Suds 6-Oz. Bot. 29¢	Cut Rite Wax Paper 125-Ft. Roll 26¢		

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sat., Aug. 8, 1953



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

YOUNGEST OF CITY'S MUSICIANS presented a band concert for their parents last Friday morning at the high school. They were mostly fifth grade students who have been taking lessons this summer from Plymouth

High school's band director Laurence Livingston. Friday morning's concert climaxed the summer band program for the youngsters. Each was presented a certificate determining their eligibility for their school band.

Bird Playground Holds Baseball Hall of Fame

A baseball Hall of Fame, a bubble gum contest and a doll show highlighted events at the Bird playground recently. The Bird playground is one of five in the city which gives local children the opportunity for summer fun.

The baseball Hall of Fame was held for the players on the Bird softball team who made the most home-runs. Those who received the honors, were: Dave Conrad, Bud Scotten, Gary Baggett, Mike Porter, John Walker, Bob Jenkins, Art Lenaghan, Jim Dzurus, Bill Hall, Otto Bufe, Steve Hay-skar, Jim Conrad and Bill Len-

aghan. In the bubble gum contest honors went to Bud Scotten for first place bubbles. Gary Gould walked off with second place, and Dave Conrad was third.

Another big event was a doll show in which the girls exhibited 15 dolls. Winner of the event was Linda Strobe, while Carol Otwell took both second and third places.

A bike hike was held on Monday, August 3. The youngsters took their lunches and made a day of it.

Plans are being made for a crafts display slated for August 11 and 12. The children will exhibit the various articles they have made during their arts and crafts hour held every day. Exhibit hours for the two days will be 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m.

Avoid inhaling fumes or vapors from insecticides. Most are not poisonous but can prove irritating to humans. Special emphasis should be placed on storage where children cannot reach them.

Plymouth Grows Another Giant—A Huge Tomato

Joining the ranks of the giant vegetables raised around Plymouth is a huge tomato grown by Edward Fegan of 8009 Newburg road. The fat tomato is currently on display in the window of Dave Galin and Son Appliances.

Weighing it at one and a quarter pounds, the tomato is not even the largest Fegan has grown. This particular giant, however, is approximately five inches in diameter, which makes it a pretty good meal in itself.

Social items can be phoned to 1600.

Benson Cautions Cattlemen On Livestock Outlook

By rushing cattle to market which they could hold, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson recently warned farmers and cattlemen may be cutting their incomes unnecessarily.

He has asked growers to consider carefully their long-run plans in relation to the outlook for cattle.

Big marketings up to now have wiped out more of the back-log of cattle on farms than producers realize, Secretary Benson stated.

Three and one-half million more cattle and calves were moved to slaughter during the first six months of this year than during the same period last year.

Secretary Benson said that the numbers on farms at the end of the year will be only a little larger than at the beginning and they may be no larger.

Who among us in Plymouth can remember when all men wore suspenders, and when they occasionally hung a man for murder.

Much as we hate to admit it, the United States might occasionally be wrong about some policy matters—and our allies right.

Lamps at the same level all around the room give a restful appearance to a room as well as more efficient lighting.

This year use **75**

for the BEST PAINT JOB ON THE BLOCK

O'BRIEN'S 75 HOUSE PAINT
FOR ANY EXTERIOR SURFACE
WHITE

\$5.85 Gal.

O'BRIEN PAINTS
TOP QUALITY SINCE 1875

PEASE
Paint & Wallpaper Co.
834 Penniman Ave. Ph. 727

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

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

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

Come to Conner for . . .

BERRY BROTHERS
HOUSE PAINT

\$5.45 GAL. **WHITE ONLY**

CONNER HARDWARE

816 Penniman Phone 92

OBITUARIES

Edwin Allen
Funeral services for Edwin P. Allen, of 42450 Parkhurst, Plymouth, were held Saturday, August 1, at 3 p.m. from the Schmalzriedt Funeral home in Detroit.

Mr. Allen passed away at the age of 58 on Thursday, July 30, following a lingering illness. He was buried in the Grandlawn cemetery in Detroit.

A resident of Plymouth for seven and one-half years, Mr. Allen is survived by his widow, Mrs. Myrtle Allen; one daughter, Sylvia; and two aunts, Mrs. J. H. Thom of Detroit, and Mrs. David Prindle of Farmington.

Reverend Alan Curtis Miller of Detroit officiated at the funeral service.

Ford brings you fine-car Power Steering at a new low price!

Now you can have America's newest, most improved power steering—Ford Master-Guide—for \$40 less than any other power steering in the low-price field.

Yes, you're reading right! Ford has added a brand new "Worth More" to its long list of fine-car features . . . Ford Master-Guide—the newest and finest in power steering . . . a system exclusive in Ford's field!

You're going to love this new kind of steering! A finger turns the wheel even when the

car's standing still. Imagine how helpful this can be whenever you're tightly parked! Yet on the road Ford Master-Guide, unlike some systems, gives you the same natural "feel" you'd have without power steering. Master-Guide is safer, too. It takes hold only when needed. Try Ford Master-Guide today!



Handling and parking's a pushover! With the car standing still, you can "dial" the steering wheel with one finger . . . Master-Guide supplies the "muscle" for you! Of course, Fords have always been easy to handle, steer and park. But with Master-Guide "muscling in" when you need it, you use up to 75% less effort!

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

NO RADICAL CHANGE IN DRIVING HABITS

You get the same kind of "feel" you get with ordinary steering systems, so there's no need to learn how to drive all over again with Ford Master-Guide. This natural feel—comes mainly from having the force applied close to the front wheels. Steering ratio doesn't change; you always have complete control!



SO SIMPLE . . . SO SAFE! . . .

Master-Guide lets you turn with ease, steer as you're used to. Driving on "shoulders" and rutted roads is even safer. And should the hydraulic system ever lose its power (which is highly unlikely due to Ford's simple design), the conventional steering system remains operative as in cars without power steering.



PAUL J. WIEDMAN, INC.

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Good Drivers Drive Safe Cars

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☆ **NEWEST GE REFRIGERATOR!**
☆ **FAMOUS DE LUXE FEATURES!**

AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD



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. ¼ 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 Temperature.

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

SEE IT TODAY!

Liberal Trade-In Allowances

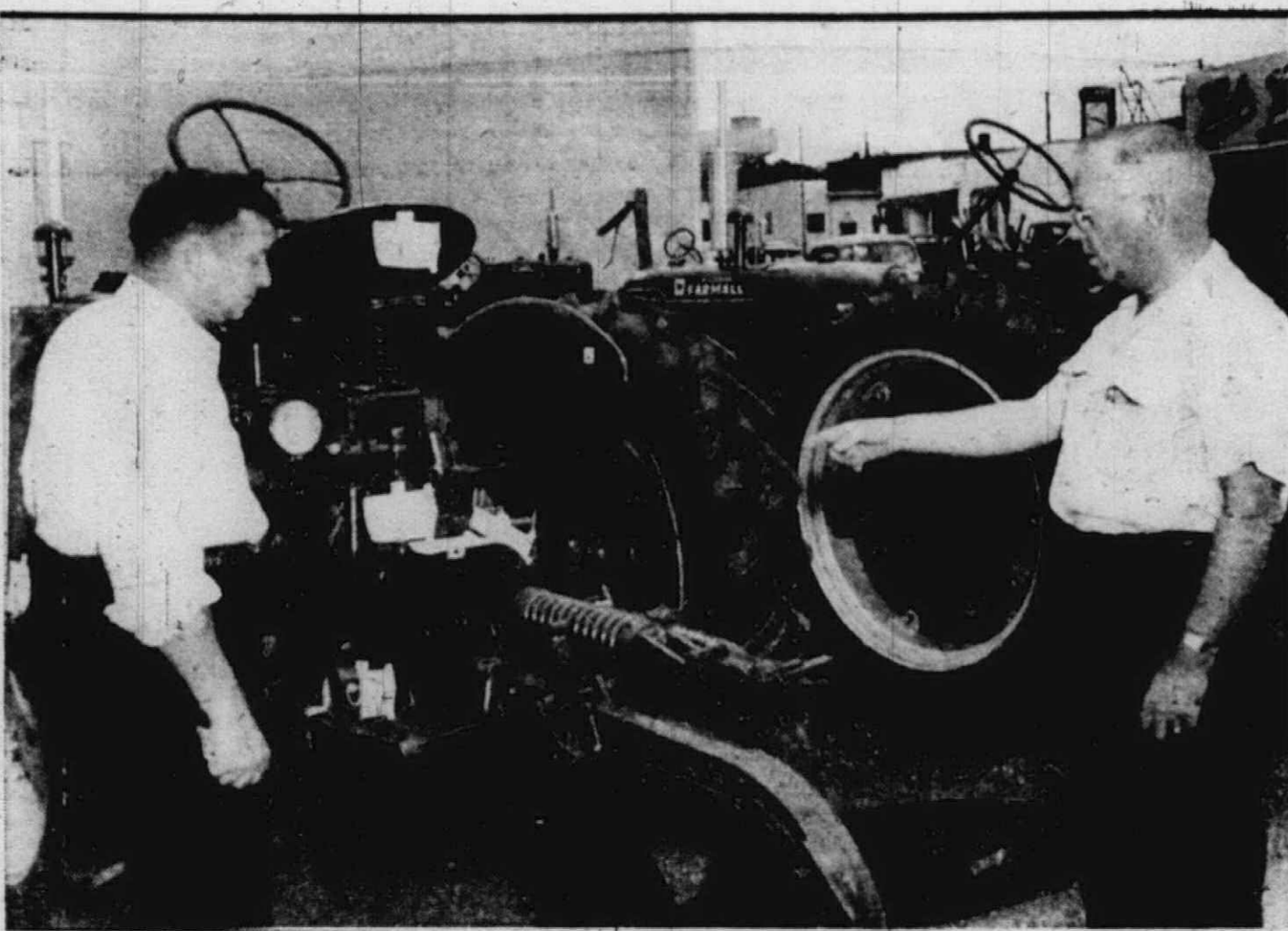


BETTER HOME FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Open Thursday & Friday Until 9 P.M.

450 Forest Ave.

Phone 160



TALKING OVER DISPLAY plans for the annual 4-H Club Fair are Stanley and Alfred "Dutch" West, shown (l. to r.) above. "Dutch" is in charge of all farm equipment displays for the event which will be held at the Belleville fairgrounds August 11 to 16. He predicts a fine array of machinery representing some 20 dealers in the area.

Four Local Boy Scouts Report On Third Annual Jamboree

Twenty days at the Third Annual Boy Scout Jamboree left four Plymouth boys sun-tanned and elated about life in the west. The boys returned on Friday evening from the tent city at Santa Ana, California, erected especially for the Scouts. Plymouth representatives were Ross Willett of 542 Holbrook, Tom Rowe of 39936 Ford, Earl Fulton of 246 Division and Steve Veresh of 42460 Clemons road.

The gathering of the 50,000 Scouts from all over the United States and 30 foreign countries was held on the immense Irvin Ranch at Santa Ana. Ross Willett said the ranch covered 133,000 acres, and that the Scouts only saw a part of it.

The tent city which was erected for the boys was really a city, Willett said. Electricity, water and sewage were all installed. Irvin intends to subdivide this area of the ranch into a residential area.

The boys from Plymouth, along with Detroit area Scouts, took the western trek on a special train sponsored by the Detroit area council. Side tours were made by the boys to Carlsbad

Size of Plymouth Illustrated In Aerial Survey

The eye-catching aerial map of Plymouth, which is now on display in the window of the Norma Cassidy shop, 298 South Main, is a significant indicator of the growing size and potentialities of our town.

The map, purchased by the Cassidy's from the Clark Aerial Survey company, illustrates where the spectator is standing, and shows the location of local elementary schools, Plymouth high school, and the Chestpeake and Ohio railroad depot.

Roderick A. Cassidy, said that he wanted the map for its future historical value. He plans on using it in decorating a wall of his library at home.

In the meantime, anyone passing the corner of South Main and Penniman can get a "bird's-eye" view of Plymouth's geography.

of rain we will meet at the hall. And there is another picnic coming up too that is quite important and that is the Grange picnic at Milan next Sunday, August 9. It will be in the Wilson State park community house so come rain or shine as it is under cover. Bring a dish to pass, sandwiches and your own table service. Dinner is at 1 o'clock sharp. All Grange members are welcome.

Our State Master William Brake will be present also Pat Cleary. They will speak on topics of vital interest to all of us. So let's have a fine delegation from Plymouth Grange.

House hunting? Read the classified add section for where to find a house or apartment.

Something SPECIAL

Patrons who turn regularly to this fine pharmacy have learned to expect "something special" in service. We promise interested, competent, courteous attention to your needs. Come in often and be sure to bring us your Doctor's prescriptions. Thank you, sincerely.

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COMMUNITY PHARMACY

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General Auto & Truck REPAIRS

"Don't Cuss—Call Us"

French & Johnson

46460 Ford Road GULF STATION

1/2 Mi. West of Canton Center Ph. Ply. 1412-W2

Grange Cleanings

Tonight is picnic night again in the park at the same place as last month at 6:30. The evenings are getting shorter so try to get there on time. Bring your own dishes and a dish to pass. In case

BOYER'S SUMMER FUN

Use Our Easy Lay-Away Plan

A Dream Doll Come True!
Walks, Sits, Looks Around

18" Walking Doll

Boyer's Low Price **\$8.95**



- Real-Life Saran Hair
 - Safe, All Plastic Doll
 - Actually 18 Inches High
- Wonderful playmate for lucky little girls... when taken by the hand, she steps right out — moving her head from side to side. Nothing to wind up, lasts longer. Moving eyes and lashes. Open mouth, teeth and tongue. Hair tied Pony-Tail fashion with ribbon flowered sprig in hair. Dressed in fancy print ninon dress, trimmed in gold thread braid. Puff sleeves match skirt.
- Pay Only 50c a Week



- 17-inch Doll **\$2.98** With Bonnet
- 16 1/2-inch Doll **\$4.95** Pony-Tail Hair
- Famous Welch **\$11.95** Doll Carriage

Measuring Cup Set Red or Yellow Reg. 25c 19c	Fold-away Camp Cot complete with Pegs \$5.69	Handy Egg Beater Swirling Action Reg. 35c 23c
Washing Machine HOSE 5-ft. Lengths Reg. 50c 44c	DUST MOP Soft Cotton Reg. 98c 77c	Collapsible Shopping Cart Reg. \$3.39 \$2.88
Squeeze Laundry Sprinkler Ever Spray 69c	Mustard and Catsup Handy Dispensers \$1.49	SALE! "T" Clothes Pole Reg. \$4.79 Boyer's Low Price \$3.99

1333 BROADWAY—OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NITES TIL 9

BOYER'S Home & Auto Stores

272 S. Main St. Plymouth Phone 539

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NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN FRI. SAT. NITES TIL 9

Swapping is perhaps the one thing most often connected with the Boy Scout Jamborees. The boys exchanged badges with Scouts from other states and countries as souvenirs of the event. Willett said that the boys also exchanged hats.

Their reaction to California weather was that though it was hot there, the heat was dry, without the high humidity typical of Michigan.

None of the Plymouth boys had ever been west before, so the trip was really a new experience for all of them. The boys worked for their money to make the trip—costing approximately \$300—and all agreed that it was money well spent.

Nursery School To Re-Open On September 8

For the sixth consecutive year, the Jolliffe Nursery school at 620 Normann avenue will open its doors on September 8.

Mrs. Grace Jolliffe of 1192 West Ann Arbor Trail runs the school, assisted by Mrs. Jane Bowser, a graduate teacher from Livonia, and Mrs. Hazel Osborn, of 14590 Haggerty highway.

As in previous years, play equipment is available to the children, including sand boxes, swings, teeters, and slides. Also, the school will again have rabbits and bantam chickens for the children's amusement.

Mrs. Jolliffe said that one of the advantages of the nursery school is that children may be left regularly or by the hour.

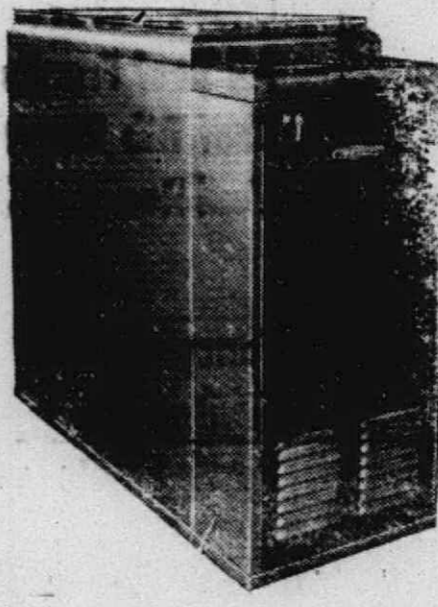
V.F.W. News

The best of get well wishes go to Norma Phillips, who has been confined in the hospital for an operation. She wishes to thank the Auxiliary for the beautiful potted plants.

Do not forget the personal letter that you are to write to Charles Oakman, Congressman, Washington, D. C., in reference to Veterans' bills that are being introduced in the Capitol. Thousands of letters from VFW Posts and Auxiliaries throughout the country have already forced the leaders of the anti-veteran bloc in Congress to abandon their stubborn eagerness for economy at the expense of the disabled veterans, but there are still some of us who haven't written. Do so! We of the Post and Auxiliary will always wage militant battle against the forces that seek to injure the welfare of those who have made such great personal sacrifices to protect and preserve our country in time of war.

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS

Get A New LEES-ON Heating Comfort! FOR A LIMITED TIME...



We will install in your home a complete OIL-FIRED winter Air Conditioning Heating System.

Anytime Within One Year

A 10-year factory guarantee with each new furnace. All installations guaranteed and serviced by your factory dealer.

You get a gas permit we will change your new LEESON FURNACE to gas AT NO CHARGE.

IN THE PLYMOUTH AREA CALL 2268

Anytime for a heating survey and free estimate. NO MATTER WHAT YOUR HEATING NEEDS MAY BE WE ARE NOW IN A POSITION TO GIVE YOU FAST GUARANTEED SERVICE.

• We Service All Makes of Gas & Oil Burners

All Installations Financed Through F.H.A., if you wish

AL'S HEATING CO.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY AL HOLCOMBE & AL BYRNES

"Specializing in Baseboard Heating"

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Small Jobs Save Big Trouble!

Let our master mechanics get at those minor repairs now... avoid big expense later. Wheel alignment, brake job, or motor work... it's all checked and double-checked before you go out.

Your FORD DEALER Knows Your CAR BEST!

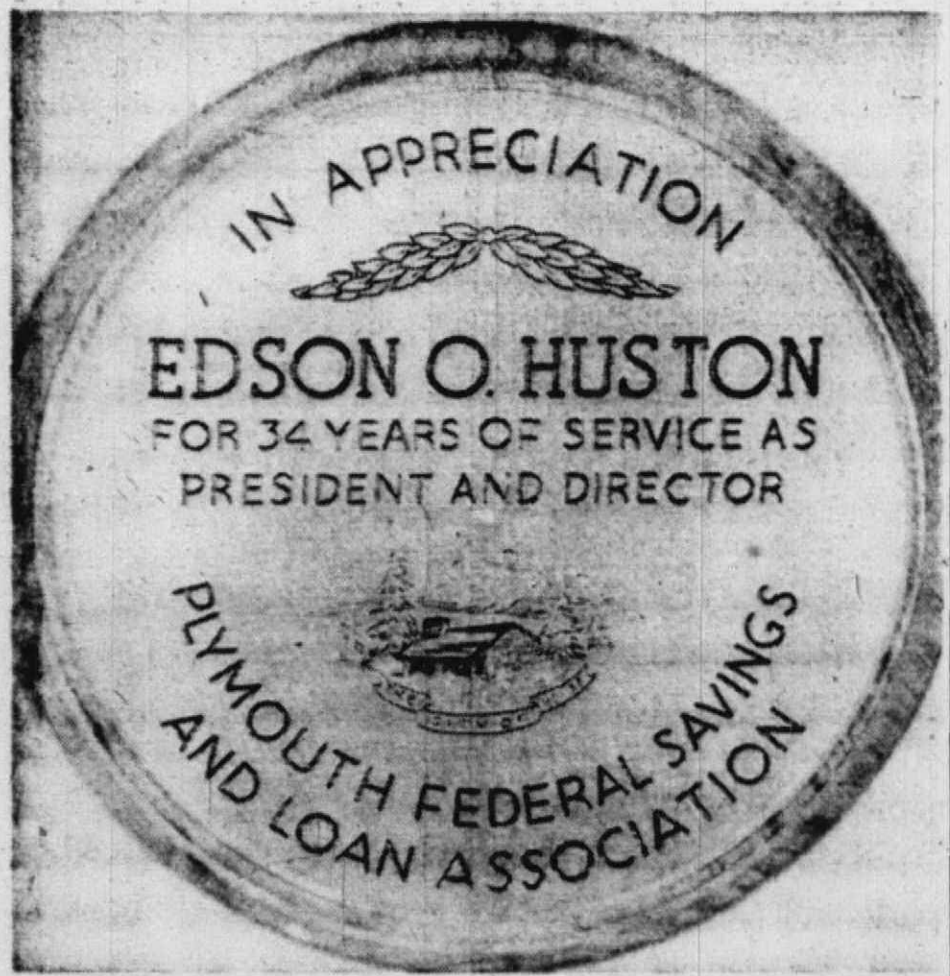
"Let's Get Acquainted" Take Advantage of these WIEDMAN SERVICES:

- General Repairs
- Body Polishing, Waxing
- Complete Collision Service
- Auto Painting
- Glass Installation
- Accessories, Tires
- Chrome Protection Service

and don't forget our 'WASHMOBILE' rapid car washing!

PAUL J. WIEDMAN, Inc.

470 South Main Street Phone Ply. 2060



THIS PLAQUE, honoring him on his 34 years of service as president and director of the Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan Association, was presented to Edson O. Huston Wednesday. The presentation was made by Daniel F. Murray, member of the advisory committee of the Plymouth branch of First Federal. Mr. Huston, who was one of the organizers of Plymouth Federal, resigned last March because of ill health.

Hanna Strasen Describes Recent Mexican Tour

A tour of Mexico provided the high point this summer for Miss Hanna Strasen. She visited Mexico with a group of 32 persons after attending the Convention of Lutheran Laymen at Colorado Springs. From Colorado Springs the group took the train through Albuquerque, New Mexico and El Paso, Texas. On entering Mexico Miss Strasen said they were warned to be careful of the food they ate as well as to bypass the

drinking water. Fresh vegetables were particularly on the taboo list for the group.

Miss Strasen said she was struck by the paradoxical existence of great beauty and extreme poverty in Mexico. The slums of Mexico City are unbelievable, she said, but at the same time she was greatly impressed with the beautiful sights of Taxco.

On a canal at Xochimilco the group boarded flower bedecked barges for a tour of the canals. Over the tops of the barges was the traditional Mexican arch formed by flowers spelling out the word "Welcome." This arch is found throughout the country in the architecture and most other designs.

Also included in the tour were trips to Puebla, Cuernavaca, Monterrey and Zacateca. Perhaps one of the most thrilling moments was going to the bull fight in Mexico City. Miss Strasen said that previous to the event giant firecrackers are shot off to let the people know the fight was going to take place. The trumpets blare loudly and the matadores and picadores parade across the arena. This was perhaps the most thrilling part of the bull fight, Miss Strasen said. As for the fight itself, Miss Strasen said the first event was enough for her. Though the crowd was excitedly shouting "Hole!", she said she just sat there feeling sorry for the bull.

Everywhere they went they were feted by Lutheran groups, Miss Strasen said. This combined with the thrill of seeing the wonderful sights of Mexico made the trip an enjoyable one, she added.

Heifers' Health Depends on Diet

Latest advice to owners of dairy heifers warns that they should not be put on pasture too soon. They may not grow out properly if you do.

Extension dairyman George Parsons, at Michigan State college, says that dairy heifers under 12 months of age should not be pastured. This means that a calf born in January should not go on pasture that year.

The heifers should be near the barn where some hay and grain can be fed them, when they finally are pastured. Remember, they need the best pasture—not the poorest on the farm.

Stop CRABGRASS



with SCOTT'S Anti-Crabgrass Compound

SCUTL has met and defeated Crabgrass on thousands of lawns in past four years... it's ready now to save yours.

Do it yourself with a few sprayer walks over the lawn.

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Item	Today's Price	Price a Year Ago
"Super-Right" Rib End Pork Loin Roast 7-RIB CUT	49¢	65¢
A&P "SUPER-RIGHT" Smoked Hams SHANK PORTION	59¢	58¢
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Beef Liver FROM TENDER YOUNG BEEF	39¢	85¢
Chuck Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUT	45¢	69¢
All Beef Franks	69¢	79¢
Beef Rib Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" STANDING	63¢	79¢
Veal Roast LEG, RUMP OR SIRLOIN	55¢	68¢
"SUPER-RIGHT", FRESH Ground Beef	43¢	63¢
Pork Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" LOIN END	59¢	70¢
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AUGUST Food Festival!

It's time to stop talking about the weather and do something about it... something like serving refreshingly cool meals. And smart shoppers are heading for A&P's great August Food Festival, where the tempting makings are all priced low no matter how high temperatures go. Come see... come save at A&P!

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- French Dressing BETTY CROCKER 8-OZ. BOT. 17¢

- SUNNYBROOK Red Salmon . . 16-OZ. CAN 69¢
- Pie Crust Mix PILLSBURY 9-OZ. PKG. 19¢
- Lipton Soups CELERY, CHICKEN, NOODLE TOMATO, VEGETABLE 3 2-OZ. PKGS. 37¢
- Toilet Tissue NORTHERN 3 ROLLS 25¢
- Golden Corn FRESHLIKE 2 12-OZ. CANS 35¢
- A&P Peas 2 16-OZ. CANS 39¢
- Cut Asparagus Spears L & K 14 1/2-OZ. CAN 23¢

- COLLEGE INN TOMATO JUICE Cocktail 46-OZ. CAN 25¢
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REALIME 8-OZ. BOT. 21¢

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- dexo PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 75¢
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- M&M Candies 7-OZ. PKG. 25¢
- Peanut Butter VELVET 11-OZ. JAR 39¢
- Campfire Marshmallows 1 LB. PKG. 33¢
- Cocktail Peanuts PLANTER'S 8-OZ. 35¢
- Cracker Jack 6 1 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 29¢
- Cat Food PUSS 'N' BOOTS 2 15-OZ. CAN 29¢
- Stokely Apricots UNPEELED 8-OZ. CAN 15¢
- Dill Chips STOKLEY'S 22-OZ. JAR 33¢
- Stokely Green Beans 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 23¢
- Stokely Peas TASTY KING 17-OZ. CAN 19¢

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PLY-MAIL PHOTO

In a garden with so many lovely plants it is difficult to pick out the most outstanding. This is the case with the garden of Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman at 47650 North Territorial road. In the two years that the Wiedman's have been in their home the flowers and evergreens have shown such a lush growth they appear to have been there much longer.

The secret of Mrs. Wiedman's success lies in the constant care she gives her plants and shrubs. And since gardening is her hobby, the work is really a pleasure, she said.

As an example, Mrs. Wiedman has a lovely rose garden which extends in a border in the rear of the house. The bushes are so prolific that one bush this year had as many as 97 blossoms at one time. The roses are planted in solid clay, and since roses love clay this is partly the reason for their profuseness. Mrs. Wiedman said she also has placed six applications of manure and peat moss on the plants.

Peat is also used in quantity around the other plants, Mrs. Wiedman pointed out. She showed how it keeps the ground aerated. On her evergreens she also uses a couple of pails full of manure water every two weeks.

Two beautiful silver maples catch one's eye immediately on going onto the Wiedman property. The backs of the leaves look as if they have been sprayed with white paint, giving the trees the silvery appearance when the wind blows.

In the spring Mrs. Wiedman had 800 tulips in bloom. In fact, she has her garden planned so as to insure continuous bloom throughout the season. Presently a plot of red petunias are flourishing. While in another section,

which she has only been cultivating since April, there are petunias, shasta daisies, zinnias, marigolds, and other flowers. She also had iris and phlox growing on the hill to the left of the house, providing a lovely view from her picture windows.

Mrs. Wiedman said she had experimented with weed killer and discovered it will not kill lilies. The weed killer was used to eliminate poison ivy, and though it also fell on some lemon lilies the plants came up in the spring as good as before.

The yard and landscaping was planned by Mrs. Wiedman, for as she says, that is the only way to be really satisfied with it. Your garden expresses your personality as does the planning of your house itself, she pointed out.

A past president of the Plymouth Branch of the Michigan Division of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Mrs. Wiedman also lectures to the newly-organized Nankin Garden club. Her avid interest in gardening is demonstrated by her lovely plants and her willingness to help other prospective gardeners.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

THE USE OF COSMETICS
The use of paint and powder goes back as far as recorded history. The book of Job is supposed to be the oldest literature in the world. Job's third daughter was named Keren-Happuch, a Hebrew word which means "paint-horn; i. e., cosmetic box." The name implies that cosmetics were popular when the world was young.

We realize that powder not only enhances the beauty of the complexion by removing the shiny, greasy appearance, but softens the harsh lines and contours, if properly applied. Powder also provides valuable protection to a delicate skin against the irritating action of the sun and wind. However, powder should be selected that will cling smoothly and evenly to the skin.

Some women have an idea that powder clogs the pores of the skin thus preventing the escape of impurities through the pores. Many of these women dust their faces with talcum, under the delusion that they are beautifying themselves without injuring their complexions.

Talcum is useless as a protection, and comes off very quickly. It has its use as a body powder especially for babies, but is a failure as a face powder.

The making of powder is really an art. An ancient formula that is still popular requires the finest and purest almond meal, orris root, wheat and rice starch. These are sifted by machinery many times through cloth, then tinted and perfumed with a delicate oil. After the process is completed, the mixture is soft and fine, possessing the quality of adhering to the skin to which

it imparts a velvety appearance. No complexions are white. The powder should be chosen not only for its quality, but particular attention should be paid to its shade. It should blend perfectly with the natural tints of the skin.

The shade most in use is flesh or natural. This is achieved by adding carmine and ochre to the white materials until a chamois or pinkish chamois is obtained. Nowadays, there are cosmeticians who will blend powder to suit almost any complexion.

Powder should never be applied to a dry skin, for it will tend to make it harsh and rough. Before putting on the powder, a thin coating of skin food, or a specially prepared lotion should be removed with a dry, clean cloth. Enough will be left to protect the skin and form a base that will cause the powder to adhere.

Do not go out into the sun and wind without this protective covering upon your face. It is much easier to preserve and improve a fine complexion than it is to restore one that has been ruined by neglect and needless exposure.

Every day we see women on the street who look tough and weather-beaten. Their faces have been accustomed to plenty of soap and water, but this treatment has aged them in appearance many years.

Remember that cosmetics have been prized and used by discriminating women throughout the ages. Powder is a necessary part of the toilet. Even men look more attractive on emerging from the barber's shop, after being shaved and powdered.

Mrs. Wiedman Hosts Members Of Nankin Club

Mrs. Paul Wiedman of North Territorial road was hostess to members of the Nankin branch of the Michigan Division of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association at her home on Tuesday evening, July 28.

The group, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Seim, Mrs. Constance Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. Englehardt, Mr. and Mrs. Ahrens, Mrs. Peggy McQuillan, Mrs. Opal Paul and Mrs. Violet Ragay, met at the Wiedman home at 6:30 p.m. for a pot-luck supper.

The guests strolled through the spacious gardens and later witnessed colored slides of the Wiedman gardens.

Bleaching Nylons Now Possible

If your white nylons have turned gray from repeated washings, they need not remain so. One important thing to remember is never to wash white nylons with any other colored garments, because the nylon tends to take on the other colors. Some nylons do take on a grayish tinge, however, even with the best of care.

Bleaching done each time will help. Special bleaches for nylons, which are milder than the regular chlorine solutions, are on the market now. These bleaches may not do a completely effective job because of their mildness, if the garment has too great a tinge.

You can also soak the garment in a solution of two teaspoons full of good water softener, and only half the amount of chlorine bleach suggested in the directions with one quart of cool water. This solution can be used for a soaking, rinsing 20 minutes after you have washed the garment to remove soil and after you have rinsed it thoroughly to remove the soap or detergent. Repeat this soaking rinse up to three times, if necessary.

Another method is to soak the white nylon garment in a color remover solution from 20 minutes to an hour. Fairly hot water can be used in this method and gets the best results. However, do not use boiling water, as nylon is susceptible to high temperature.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter and daughter, Shirley have returned to their home on Pacific avenue after visiting relatives in Maryland for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yorkgrove and children of Northgrove street spent last week vacationing at Oscoda.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson of Rosedale Gardens had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Santos Michelena and family of Caracas, Venezuela.

Mrs. Earl Willoughy of Racine, Wisconsin is visiting in the home of her children, Mr. and Mrs. Bud DePlanche of Roberta road and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin of Dewey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Miller had as their guests last Saturday at their cottage on Runyon lake, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams.

Gerald Frisbie of Ann Arbor visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finton of Palmer avenue, Sunday. Other guests in the Finton home were Ralph Huston of Detroit and Mrs. Ann Quackenbush of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waara of Holbrook avenue were guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Falls of Ann Arbor, at their cottage on Winans lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Ridgewood drive left Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom of Northville to spend two weeks at the Bloom's summer home on St. Mary's river, Canada.

Betty Worth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Worth of North Territorial road has returned from a month's vacation in North East, Pennsylvania where she had been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. George P. Loomis.

W. N. Isbell, former Plymouth Superintendent of Schools, and now with the County Welfare Agency at Howell, is visiting at the home of Edward Eugene Parsons of Brookline road.

Mrs. William L. Larkin has returned to her home on Ann Arbor road following surgery at New Grace hospital, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple and son, Elmer have returned to their Penniman avenue home after vacationing for several weeks at Mullett lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vargha of Gold Arbor road spent the weekend at Oscoda. Enroute they visited Mrs. Vargha's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. O'Toole in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson entertained at a steak supper in Riverside park last week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harsha and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and children as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moe of Irvin street are on a three week's vacation to Colorado. Before leaving for the west they spent a week with Mrs. Moe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuester at their cottage at Cedars, Michigan.

Little Dennis Grimes, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Grimes of Ann Arbor road, has returned to his home after spending eight weeks in University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce were the Sunday evening supper guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bell of Island Drive, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scheifele of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin and two children of Wayne were callers at the William Martin home on Blunk street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Martin, of the Martin China Shop, are spending this week in Chicago, Illinois where they are attending the China, Glass and Gift shows. They will return to Plymouth on Saturday.

Word was received by John VanAken of Saline last week that his aunt, Mrs. Charles Riggs of Venice, California, passed away on Thursday, July 30. Mrs. Riggs will be remembered by her many friends as having lived in Plymouth several years before moving to California. Her husband, a niece and a nephew survive.

Mrs. Annie Carpenter of Port Huron was the luncheon guest last Wednesday of her cousin, Mrs. Minnie Bakewell of South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert of Farmer street have returned from a week's trip through the upper peninsula. While on the ferry across the Straits they met Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lockwood of Saline. Mrs. Lockwood will be remembered as the former Alice Ballen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballen of Burroughs avenue.



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SQUIBB SUNBURN CREAM
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4 Odors—L'Origan, Paris, L'Amaint & Emerande \$7.00 value

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LINEN FINISH STATIONERY Both **69¢**
London Post Paper 50 sheets—50 envelopes

NORDEX OR SQUIBBS SUNBURN CREAM **49¢**

5 SILVER STAR DOUBLE EDGE DURIDIUM BLADES FREE with Dispenser—pack of 20—Both **98¢**

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Johnson's BABY OIL Medium Size **49¢**

TARTAN SUNTAN LOTION Non-oily **79¢**

CHARLES ANTELL LIQUID FORMULA 9 with LANOLIN In unbreakable 4 oz. bottle **98¢**

Hints for Plymouth Homemakers

Give Daughter Sewing Lessons

Select something she will enjoy wearing, and make the first lessons brief and easy if you want to teach your daughter how to sew.

Actually, most little girls are eager to learn, especially if mummy makes part of the family's wardrobe and openly enjoys her hours at the sewing machine.

How you go about teaching your daughter to sew will make a big difference in whether or not she sticks with it and eventually becomes an accomplished seamstress.

The first project should be a very simple little garment; something daughter's sure to enjoy wearing.

It might be an apron made from a fabric she helps pick out. Since most nine, ten and eleven-year-olds can learn to use a sewing machine much more quickly than needle, she could hem up the top and bottom of the apron by machine and then run a cord through the top hem for the apron ties.

A recent University of Connecticut study of the coordination and sewing ability of nine to thirteen-year-olds has turned up some helpful facts. A nine-year-old can't sit still for very long and has a short attention span. That's why it's important to start with something she can finish up in a few short sewing sessions. At ten or eleven, most girls still enjoy active games more than sit-still work, although increased coordination of

mind, hand and eye give their sewing ability a boost.

As a second garment try something that will include a few of the same problems as the first, plus enough new ones to keep her interest.

This could be an apron or skirt that's gathered or pleated into a band. Since girls this age have changeable waistlines, an elastic through the top hem of the skirt might be a good idea and save her making a placket or putting on a band.

A skirt with a pocket, band and placket might come next. Then she will probably be ready to learn to use a simple printed pattern.

Help her choose the right type of pattern so she'll get a good fit. A "girls" pattern is for an immature figure. The "Teen-age" pattern is for the figure just starting to mature. "Junior" is for a little more developed figure, and "Misses" sizes are for a mature young figure. And do check her measurements against those given on the pattern envelope as well.

Along about now you might do well to check up on your own sewing. If you haven't paid much attention to new sewing techniques, you'll discover that textiles and clothing specialists have worked out many simplified sewing methods that save time and help insure professional-looking results without painstaking basting and fittings.

If you're not familiar with the unit method of sewing, stay-

stitching, dressmaker's carbon, tracing wheel, pin basting, you'll enjoy learning about them through sewing manuals, friends or your county extension home economist.

Teach your daughter to sew in easy stages, give her lots of encouragement and praise and don't expect perfection in her work at first. When she reaches thirteen or fourteen, she'll start to be critical herself and work on developing more skill.

Planked Meats Make Dinner Special Treat

Planked meats make any meal an occasion. Take your choice of porterhouse or sirloin steak, ground beef shaped to resemble a steak, or sirloin lamb chops cut from the leg of lamb. Combine the meat with your dinner vegetables, cover the remaining portions of the plank with tubed mashed potatoes or fluffy boiled rice and your main course is practically complete.

For preparing in this manner, have steak cut at least 1 inch thick and chops cut at least 3/4 inch thick. You follow the usual method of broiling the meats. Place the steak or chops on your broiler rack and adjust the pan so that the meat's surface is 2 inches from the heat. When one side is nicely browned, season with salt and pepper, turn and cook on the second side.

About ten minutes before the meat is done, remove it to your wooden plank or heat-proof platter with the incompletely browned side uppermost. Then arrange the vegetables around the meat. Use such vegetables as stuffed pepper cups, tomato halves, peas, boiled onions, or cauliflowerettes. Complete your arrangement with the border of potatoes or rice, then return to the oven for the final cooking. When broiled, rush the planked meat to your dinner table!

Especially subject to rapid and dangerous spoilage in a warm place are soft protein foods, such as soft custards, cream-filled pastries or cakes, cooked salad dressing, stuffed eggs or egg salads; and all cooking meats, poultry and fish. These foods can't wait in picnic baskets or out on the table. And foods which cause food poisoning often show no signs of spoilage, so you can't rely on taste, odor, or appearance.

this week's patterns...
BY AUBREY LANE

2768
SIZES 10 - 20

2812
SIZES 12 - 42

No. 2768 is cut in sizes 10 to 20. Size 16: 2 1/4 yds. 25-in. No. 2812 is cut in sizes 12 to 42. Size 18: 3 yds. 28-in. skirt, 2 1/2 yds. 28-in. No. 2768 for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUBREY LANE BUREAU, Box 909, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. The new Fall-Winter Fashion Book shows source of other styles. See extra.

How Many Questions Can You Answer About Cold Cuts

It is cold cut weather. Lazy meal time for the cook. Best cue for lazy meals is cold cuts because though they require no cooking, they don't skimp on nutrition. Cold cuts have the same high quality complete protein, B vitamins and essential minerals as meats cooked at home. Only difference is they are ready to serve as you buy them.

What's your cold cut I. Q.? Test yourself with this cold cut quiz?

- QUESTIONS**
1. What is the cold cut named for an ingredient that spices it?
 2. What are the two most popular smoked sausages?
 3. What is Braunschweiger?
 4. What cold cut was named for a town in Saxony?
 5. What gives salamis their texture?
 6. Name some varieties of dry, or summer, sausages.
 7. What is the longest keeping summer sausage?
 8. How many kinds of cold cuts are there on the American market?
 9. What form of liver sausage is best suited for sandwich making?
 10. Are cold cuts good for you?
 11. How did cold cuts originate?
 12. Which country first developed the harder types of sausage?
 13. Which countries developed the softer varieties of sausage?
 14. How are cold cuts regarded by experienced cooks?
 15. Who were the earliest sausage makers?

- ANSWERS**
1. Pepperconi.
 2. Frankfurters and bologna.
 3. A variety of liver sausage that is smoked.
 4. Gothaer, a cervelat, named for Gotha, Saxony.
 5. Air drying, or cooking, or smoking, or combinations of these processes. The more the salama is air dried, the harder the sausage.
 6. Genoa salami, Gothaer cervelat, Goettinger cervelat, Peperoni, Thuringer cervelat, Mortadella, Landgaeger.
 7. Cervelat.
 8. Hundreds. Besides the familiar bologna, liverwurst and boiled ham at everybody's corner store, there are dozens of foreign style salamis and sausages, and hundreds of regional loaves and cold cuts developed to suit the people of different sections of our country.
 9. The square loaf, sometimes known as "liver cheese" which makes sandwich size slices of meat.
 10. All meat, no matter what the cut or cost, contains high quality complete protein, B vitamins and essential minerals. Cold cuts with their meaty slices furnish nutrition for a meal, as does any meat. Meat has been referred to as a yardstick of protein foods.
 11. They originated as sausage. Grinding and spicing meat was the principal way of preserving it before the age of refrigerators.
 12. Italy.
 13. Germany and the Scandinavian countries.
 14. Cold cuts are all meat, no bone, no waste, a good buy.
 15. The Greeks and Romans.
- Happiness is not doing what we like, but liking what we do.

Make Cherry Sauce For Ham

Wayne county homemakers do not take Michigan cherries for granted! They plan their work weeks in advance so they can take advantage of the cherry season, says Emma DuBord, Wayne county home demonstration agent.

Here are some ways Miss DuBord suggests for using the jars of last season's cherries before the fresh cherries clamor for the jars and the freezer packages.

Serve cherry sauce with ham rather than the traditional raisin sauce. The cherry sauce provides a tangy flavor to complement

the ham and insures an attractive color scheme.

For summer weddings, 4-H Club picnics and community dances, cherry punch is a favorite and inexpensive beverage. Miss DuBord recommends the proportion of two cups of canned cherry juice to one and one-half cups water with the juice of two lemons or oranges. Combine juices and water and pour over cracked ice.

Fresh cherries added to your favorite muffin recipe will be a happy surprise for any meal. Add the pitted fresh cherries with the beaten eggs to blended dry ingredients. If you cut or chop the cherries they won't interfere with the muffin texture.

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Ice Box Cheese Cake Can Be Good Dessert

Icebox cheese cake, made with baker's cheese or with smooth creamed cottage cheese, is a delectable summer dessert. Here is a suggested recipe for this fine dish.

The cheese filling is to be put into a pan lined with a graham cracker crust.

Then soak 2 tablespoons plain gelatin in 1/2 cup water. In a double boiler prepare a custard made from the following ingredients: 1-2 cup milk, 2 egg yolks, 1-2 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon salt.

Stir the custard during heating. When it begins to thicken, add the gelatin and beat until smooth.

Cool the custard in cold water. Then stir into it 2 cups of seasoned baker's cheese or smooth creamed cottage cheese. As seasoning, use a teaspoon each of grated lemon rind and pure vanilla extract, plus 3 tablespoons lemon juice. If you use cottage cheese, be sure to put it through a sieve first to break all the curds.

Into the mix you now have, fold 1 cup of heavy cream that has been sweetened and whipped. Last of all, fold in 2 egg whites that have been beaten until stiff.

Fill the pie shell, sprinkle with a few crumbs left from the shell and then chill the pie 6 to 12 hours before you serve it.

Lift with your knees instead of your back, and you'll save many strains or other injuries.

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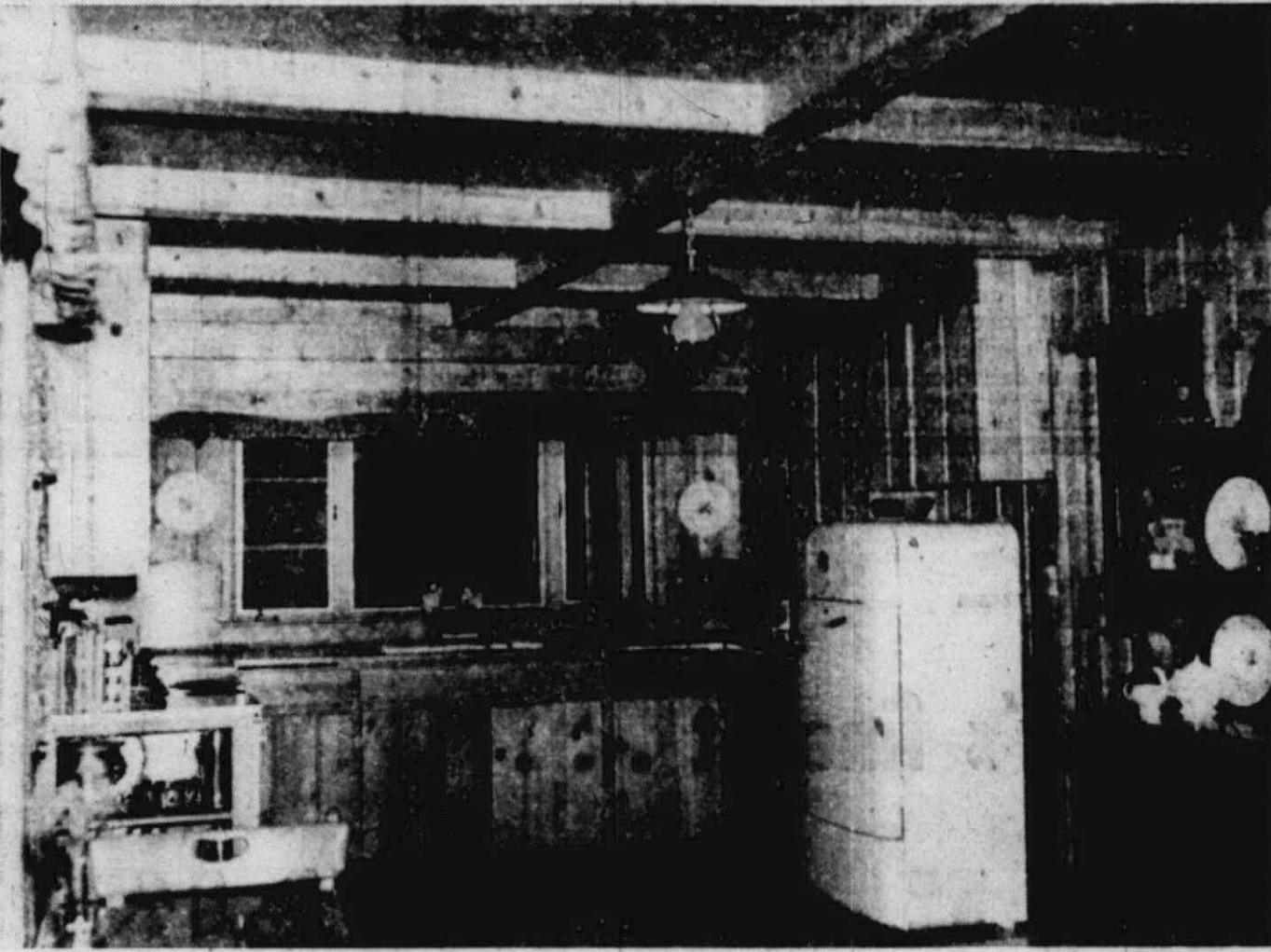
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BUILDING NEWS

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Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating



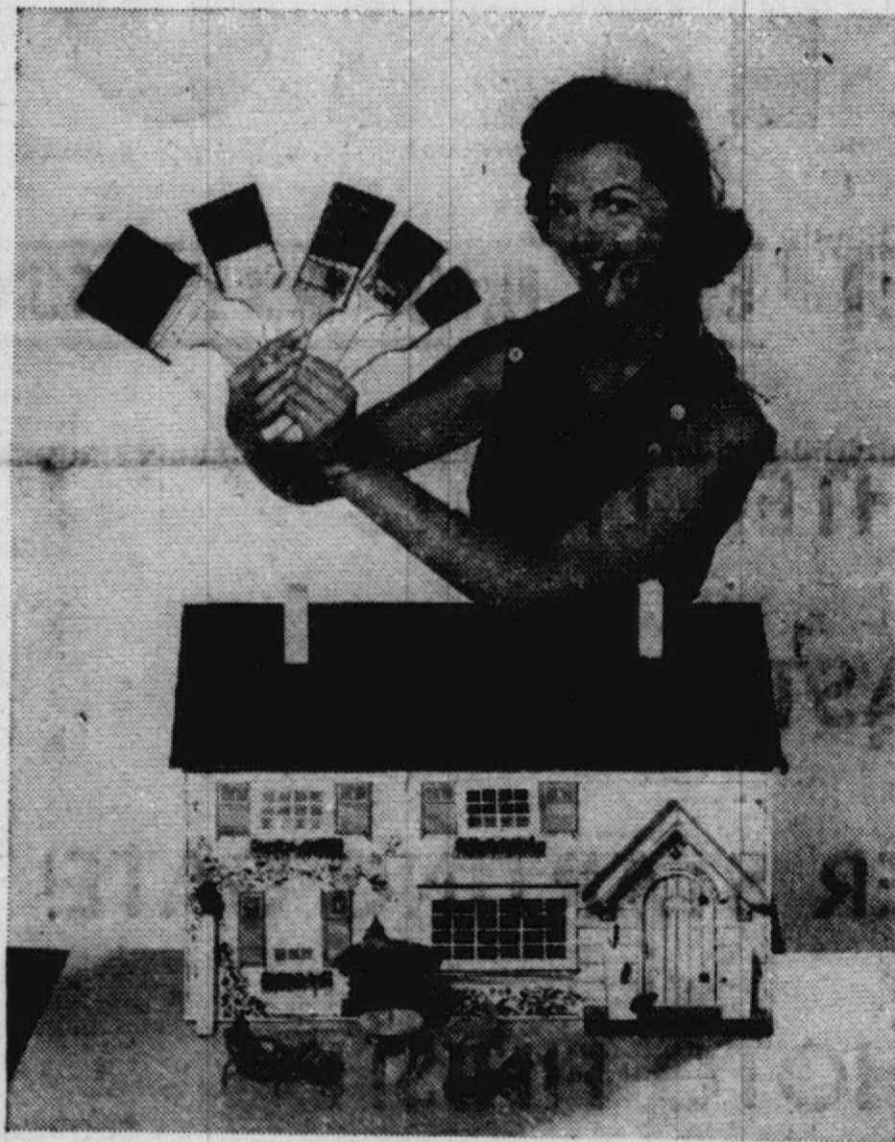
PLY-MAIL PHOTO

KNOTTY PINE, in panelling, ceiling beams and mantel beam, provides the keynote for the kitchen in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmeman of 7095 North Territorial road. Over the thermopane windows is a cornice board with red calico ruffles. The Schmemans painted the ceiling of the room free hand to match the design in the ruffles. The kitchen is of the U-shape type with a laundry room accessible through a Dutch door.

Shellac Dries Quickly

If you need a finish for a wood floor and need it in a hurry—use shellac. As it dries in just a few hours it's possible to apply several coats in one day and have the floor ready for use that night.

How to Brighten Your Home



To take care of home painting jobs, the National Bureau of Standards recommends a set of five paint brushes like those pictured above. From left to right, they are: 4" wall or floor, 3" wall, 2 1/2" varnish or enamel, 2" varnish, and 1 1/2" sash or trim. With a set of brushes like these, the handyman—or madam!—will be ready for any home painting job.

Yard Playhouse Also for Storage

A backyard playhouse, which also serves as a bicycle garage and a storage space for garden tools, can solve a lot of problems for a cramped-up-space family. Plans for such a structure are now being made available by an association of building materials makers.

The playhouse measures 6 by 6 feet. It has a gable roof, windows at front and rear, hinged bunks and a hinged table. Mounted on skids, it may be moved easily to any part of the yard.

Asbestos-cement board encloses the wood framework. This material is nominal in cost, easy to cut and nail, incombustible and rotproof. It does not require painting and will not deteriorate because of exposure to weather. Plans for the playhouse may be obtained free by writing the Asbestos-Cement Products Association, 509 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Door Silencer

A screen door won't make so much noise when it closes if you tack a little piece of felt or rubber to each of the four corners. Just don't make them too thick or else they'll produce an open seam between door and frame.

Painting Tips

When you're painting a room, do the ceiling and walls first and let them dry. Then go to work on the woodwork, using a round one-inch brush for the window sash—a two or three inch one for the balance of the trim. When you paint panelled doors, it's a good idea to coat the panels first, then the center rail. The top and bottom rails come next, then the vertical stiles. Do the edges last of all.

Booklet Offered On How To Keep Your Home Cool

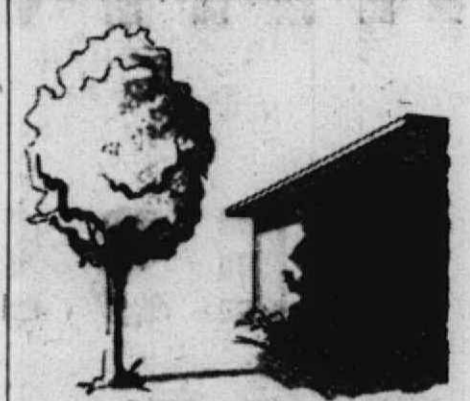
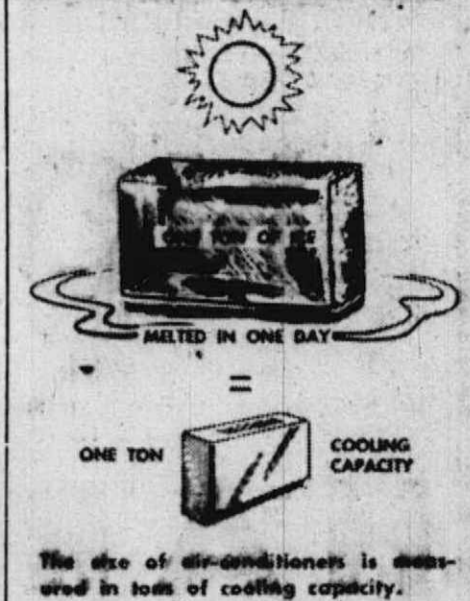
The Small Homes Council at the University of Illinois has just compiled an 8-page circular on how to do it.

"Keeping the heat out of the house is the most important step," according to the bulletin which was prepared by engineers and architects. To accomplish this, they recommend controls on the outside of the house to keep the sun off walls, glass, and roof. They suggest insulation as a means of retarding flow of outdoor heat through walls and ceiling.

"Major walls and glass areas should be on the south where they can be protected from the sun, or on the north where effects of the sun are negligible. Walls and glass areas should be at a minimum on east and west since these walls are more difficult to protect due to low angle of the sun in early morning and late afternoon."

Night air-cooling with fans reduces the temperature within the house more rapidly than merely opening windows, louvers, and doors. When the house is cooled at night, it enters a hot day at much lower temperature than if it still stored heat from the previous day.

Air-conditioning is suggested where the desired comfort cannot be obtained solely by house design and ventilation. The cooling equipment can be a separate unit or it can be combined with the heating equipment—either warm-air or hot-water heat circulation systems.



Trees are especially recommended in shade effect and west walls and the roof.

Sun-controls to keep walls and glass cool include overhangs, louvers or blinds, awnings, louver-type insect screens, and light colors. Light-colored venetian blinds are 70 per cent effective in reducing heat load when they are outside the house, but only 40 per cent effective when inside the house. Dark-colored blinds when used inside are only 15 per cent effective. A light-colored inside roller shade, fully drawn, is 55 per cent effective in reducing heat load; a dark shade only 20 per cent.

For summer comfort, the ceiling is the most important part of the house to be insulated, the Small Homes Council says. It urges that the space under the roof be adequately vented to allow hot air to get out.

In planning for air-conditioning, the council suggests checking gas and electric equipment available; water, and gas or electric rates; local regulations of utility companies; local building codes and ordinances regarding water usage for air-conditioning; and the capacity of the electrical system of the house.

Single copies of the circular, "Summer Comfort," are available free from The Plymouth Mail, until Sept. 1, after which it will be 10 cents the same as the 24 other circulars on home building which have been issued by the Small Homes Council.

Dry Floors Hold Paint

Give outside porch floors plenty of time to dry before painting. This will also make the cracks between boards about as wide as they'll ever get which is the time they should be filled. White lead is an excellent filler for this purpose.

Careful Planning Needed for Maximum Use of Porch

If your want an old-fashioned porch on your new home, you're in good company.

The U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency reports that roughly three of every five families include in their home plans a porch just like the one on which grandma and grandpa used to sit and rock.

The catch is that today's family wants more use than that from the porch, but too often fails to plan for it. Your porch, however, can measure up to your dream of it if you'll consider these factors:

- 1) Use of the space. Think of the ways you can use the porch not just now but 10 and 20 years from now. Will you dine there in summer? Close it in eventually for year-round use? Make part of it into a spare bedroom?
- 2) The floor. Select a material that won't be rotted in a few years by moisture. One of the most satisfactory is quarry tile, since rain will not harm it and it is permanent. Tiled floors need no rugs, and no annual refinishing.
- 3) Furniture dimensions. De-

cide what furniture you will want, whether you buy it now or not, so that you can plan a porch spacious enough for it.

4) Lighting outlets. Include two or three electric outlets in the porch plan, so that you can have reading lamps near chairs and also plug in the toaster or percolator for outdoor meals.

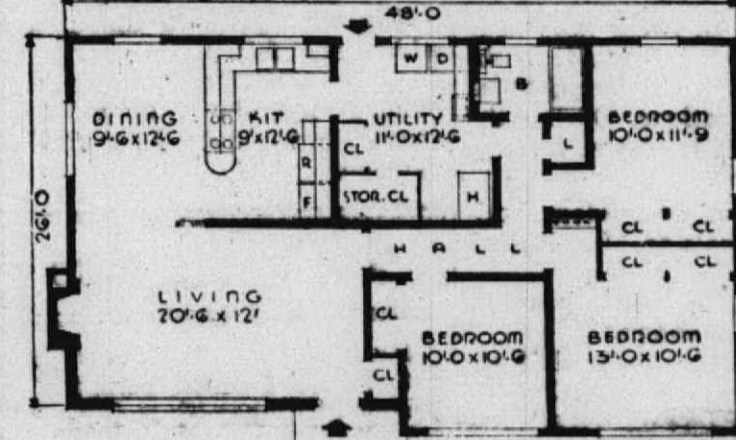
5) Coolness. Orient your house to give the porch the benefit of prevailing breezes. Neighbors or the weather bureau can advise you.

Floor Finish Penetrates

Penetrating floor sealer is a type of varnish that penetrates the wood instead of remaining as a film on the surface. Scratches made by traffic are less prominent than in some of the more familiar types of floor varnishes. Both the oleoresinous and spirit types of varnish are used. A relative of this finish, produced in several colors, is made for concrete floors.



SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. A-285



DESIGN A-285. Floor construction consists of an insulated concrete floor slab on a gravel fill, with floor covering of carpeting and asphalt tile or linoleum. The floor plan includes living room, three bedrooms, combination kitchen-dinette, bath and utility room. The utility room consists of a large storage closet, supply cabinet and space for laundry and heating equipment. Storage space includes coat closets in living and utility rooms, wardrobes in the bedrooms and a linen cabinet. Cabinets separate the kitchen and dinette, and a folding door closes off the living room. Exterior walls are finished with shingles, brick facing in front and plywood in the front gable. Floor area is 1,297 sq. ft.; cubage, 14,915 cu. ft. For further information about DESIGN A-285, write the Building Editor, The Plymouth Mail.



Question: I am painting my home, and the paint on the south side is peeling. How can I prevent this from happening again? Answer: You'll have to remove the old paint first of all. Then, making certain the wood is dry, apply an undercoat. Excellent results may be obtained with shellac (4-pound cut diluted 50% with alcohol) or aluminum paint. Good quality primer-sealer paints will also do the job.

Question: I'm planning to stain my cedar shingles. My neighborhood paint dealer told me to mix my own stain, using 2 parts linseed oil to 1 part exterior trim paint. Is this mixture correct? Answer: Your paint dealer is saving you money. The oil will act as a preservative and you'll get the color you wish at the same time. Most stains soak in rapidly and require several coats. With oil added you'll save stain, and save the shingles at the same time. While the combination will not dry as rapidly, you are still better off than using a stain followed by a preservative.

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The Plymouth Mail Presents

A series of and about residents of Plymouth at home, at work or at play
This Week — **MRS. EMMA RUTENBAR**



In her office in the Mayflower Hotel, Mrs. Emma Rutenbar executes her duties as bookkeeper. It can truly be said, as she herself remarked, that Mrs. Rutenbar "grew up with the hotel." The Mayflower itself had its beginnings in 1927. In August of 1936, Mrs. Rutenbar joined the staff as a waitress. Eager to work herself up, the ambitious young lady later advanced to the position of desk clerk. She also served in the wine shop before taking over her present work. With all the experience behind her, Mrs. Rutenbar has become proficient in her knowledge of the workings of the hotel. Born in Murray City, Ohio, Mrs. Rutenbar came to Plymouth in 1929. She and her husband presently make their home at 288 West Ann Arbor trail. In preparing for her career as a business woman, Mrs. Rutenbar attended night school at the Claremont School of Business in Detroit. Her weeks are busy, especially

with a six-day working period. Never the less, there is time out for recreation. Trips are made 10 to 12 times a year to the Rutenbar cottage at Clear lake near West Branch. At this site, fishing and hunting are found to be the main attractions. During the winter months, the chief interest is deer hunting. Golfing, another outdoor activity, also appeals to Mrs. Rutenbar. Bowling takes up any other possible idle moments. Showing the more delicate side of her nature, Mrs. Rutenbar stated, "I like flowers," and her home is regularly decorated with both fresh and artificial posies. Between her work at the Mayflower and her interests in sports, Mrs. Rutenbar finds she meets the most interesting people from all walks of life, and "there's never a dull moment." Each individual is responsible for himself.—Mary Baker Eddy.

These Events Were News

50 Years Ago

D. W. Packard will, according to custom, donate the ice cream for the annual union social to be given in the park Saturday evening, August 15. The proceeds will be divided among the several churches. James Madison, a vagrant, was arrested Monday by Officer Springer, charged with vagrancy and carrying concealed weapons. When brought before Justice Valentine, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs or 60 days. He went over the road. A tenant house on the farm of R. C. Safford was destroyed by fire Saturday night, together with nearly all of the contents, owned by Charles Dethloff. The fire was caused by the explosion of a lighted lamp. Both house and contents were insured. While switching in the lower yards Monday afternoon a coupling broke causing several cars to bump together and throwing one off the track. Passenger trains were slightly delayed by the accident. Arthur Briggs will leave the employ of the Wolverine Drug company, Saturday. After a few weeks' recreation he expects to work in a drug store in Detroit. Evered Jolliffe is clerking at the Wolverine. The Hamblinton Rifle company is giving its employees a rest this week, the first time the factory has shut down entirely since it began business. Delay in receiving gun material is the cause. Deputy Sheriff Springer is rounding up tramps and vagrants, with the probable effect that these gents will give our people a wide berth. During the storm Wednesday morning lightning struck Charles Wilske's house, occupied by George Beaver. It tore off about six feet of shingles and ran down through to one of the rooms where Mrs. Beaver was at work, giving her quite a shock and which she felt the rest of the day. The lightning followed the picture moulding around the room, but did no further damage.

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple entertained a small company of friends at dinner Thursday evening at their home on Pennington avenue. Miss Vera King returned from Canton, Ohio, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huston, and was their guest at their home on Main Street last week. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Fisher and daughter, Dorothy attended the Methodist camp meeting at Simpson Park last Sunday. The large tabernacle, holding about 2,000 people, was nicely filled in the afternoon. Mrs. T. P. Sherman and niece, Miss Gladys Kincaide were entertained by friends last Sunday at a dinner at the Twin Beaches Country club. Miss Ruth Shattuck left last Friday morning for a trip to Chicago and to northern Michigan where she will visit her friend and recent house guest, Miss Hope Dubois. Miss Camilla Ashton is spending this week as a guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Bakewell and family at Silver Lake. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Taten, of Fort Myers, Florida, have been in Plymouth on business during the past week. While here they called upon Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parrott, who are friends of several years' standing. The local postoffice force enjoyed a picnic at Cass Benton park last Thursday evening. A delightful time is reported. Supt. George A. Smith, who has been teaching algebra in the summer school of Michigan State Normal college at Ypsil-

ti, completed his work there last week Friday and with his wife, has been spending this week at Wampler's Lake. They are expected to return tomorrow or Monday. Mrs. Kenyon Olds and Mrs. George Herse, of East Ann Arbor street, entertained at their home on Friday afternoon at a dinner party for the benefit of the new Methodist Children's home which is being built at Redford. Mrs. Frank Clizbe, who is a member of the special committee for the home, was present and explained the plan of the new home, and also showed pictures of the Children's village as it will appear when completed. Miss Marie Johnson motored to Lyons Monday to spend her vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Judson Jenkins and son, Charles of Tojuga,

California, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, on Maple avenue. James McKinney, of Canada, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby left Sunday on a two weeks' motor trip through the west. Mr. and Mrs. Olin C. Anderson, of Charles, Ill., are visiting his mother, Mrs. H. C. Anderson, and other relatives here. Mrs. Ella Wright, of Howell, has been a guest this week of Mrs. Minnie Ray, of Hamilton street and other friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and daughter, Helen of Ionia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and family.

10 Years Ago

Douglas Blunk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk, has demonstrated the fact that he knows how and where to catch fish. The other day while his father and

uncles were fishing with him at Maxwell lake, he landed a five and a half pound bass, and the next day he went with them to Silver lake where he caught another bass weighing just a little under five pounds as the elders looked on in amazement. Carolyn Kirk, daughter of Russell Kirk, was recently notified of her success in winning a scholarship to Michigan State college.

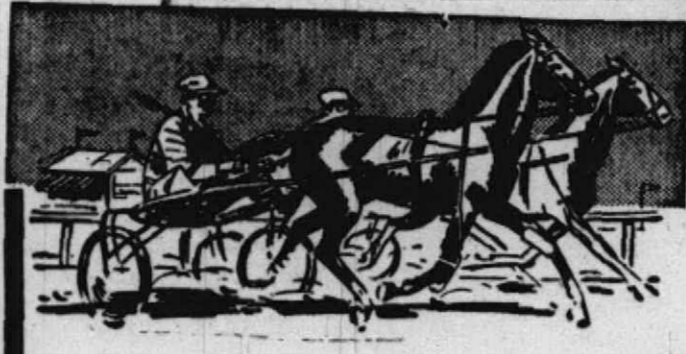
Wanted—a good electric washing machine. Must be in excellent working condition. If no one has a machine they care to donate to 28 American fighting Navy lads, The Plymouth Mail will make an effort to raise sufficient funds to pay for one you might have for sale. Contact Sterling Eaton of The Plymouth Mail immediately. There is not a washing machine for sale in all of New York City and Lieutenant Edwin Schrader is in command of the naval craft that needs the washing machine. If you have such a machine, all you have to do is call Sterling Eaton and let him know that you

have a washing machine that could be used on Lieutenant Schrader's warcraft. A full-dress air raid will be held Tuesday evening with a simulated bomb attack with paper bombs to be dropped over the Detroit metropolitan area by planes of the Civil Air Patrol. Pigs! Big, fat, roly-polly pigs! In fact these two porkers we're talking about are not only nice, roly-polly pigs, but they have been fed so well and treated so kindly that they are regular family pets. Can you imagine two porkers being jealous of the family cat? These two pigs belong to Postmaster Harry Irwin who sometime ago, added two little squealing piggies to his wordly possessions and began to fatten them for the family's winter lard. But they were treated so kindly and fed so well that they now act like pampered children. Florence Mosher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Mosher, of West Ann Arbor trail, graduated from Moody Bible Institute in Chicago on Thursday.

Old age—or maybe it was the life of ease and lack of excitement—resulted in the death of Fred D. Schrader's oldest buffalo out at Mr. Schrader's Buffalo Ranch west of the city on Territorial road recently.

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SPORTS

Merchants Lose to Wayne on Bobbles; Must Defeat Teamsters Here Sunday

The Plymouth Merchants lost a chance to advance to the third round undefeated when crucial errors and wildness on the part of Ed Hock figured in the scoring of all three Wayne runs. Wayne beat the Merchants last Sunday 3 to 2 to remain unbeaten, while the Merchants lost their first playoff game—two losing contests puts a team out.

Plymouth jumped off to a two-run lead when they scored one run in the first inning and another in the second—most of the eight hits they got were hit in the early stages of the battle. Wayne got 10 hits off the offerings of Hock, and scored their first run in the fifth inning when two errors were committed with a man on first and third. They tied up the game in the sixth on an error, and a cutoff play on a delayed steal that went wrong and allowed the man from third to score. In the eighth inning they again got a man on second, where a wild pitch advanced him to third and another wild pitch scored him with the winning run.

The Merchants were able to get men on base in most every inning, and had two on in the ninth, but just could not muster the necessary means of pushing them across the plate.

Harold DeWulf had a double in the eight-hit attack.

This coming Sunday Plymouth plays Teamsters at Riverside park in a game beginning at 3:30. The losing team will be eliminated as each has now lost a game.

The winner of this playoff will advance to the state American Baseball Congress tourney, and the winner from there to the national at Youngstown, Ohio.

Results of last Sunday's games found: Wayne beating Plymouth 3 to 2; Auto Club defeating Teamsters 16 to 4; River Rouge taking Farris Furniture 7 to 0; the game between Grandale and Food Fair was called off on account of wet grounds.

This coming Sunday finds Auto Club playing Northville at Cass Benton at 1 p.m.; Food Fair going against Grandale at Cass Benton at 3:30 p.m.; Wayne playing at River Rouge; and Teamsters playing Plymouth at Riverside at 3:30 p.m.

The playoff standings after the second round are as follows:

Team	W	L
Wayne	2	0
Auto Club	1	0
Northville	1	0
Plymouth	1	1
Teamsters	1	1
River Rouge	1	1
Food Fair	0	1
Grandale	0	1
Farris	0	2*

*Eliminated

All-Star Softball Team Announced

The makeup of the Men's Softball League All-Star team was announced last week. This outfit will represent Plymouth on a tournament of all-star aggregations from Wayne, Plymouth, Garden City and Ypsilanti beginning the week of August 24. This local squad was picked by vote of team managers and league officials and contains a player for each position, two pitchers and two utility players.

The Plymouth team will consist of Tom Fairbanks of the Evans team at first base, Ed Jesky of Detroit Transmission at second base, John Wilkie of Olds at third base, Jim Baldwin of Detroit Transmission at shortstop, Don Likewies of Olds in leftfield, Phil Barnes of Cavalcade in centerfield, Howard Hunt of Olds in rightfield, Jack Carter of LaFountain catching, and Gabby Street of Olds and Joe Thibideau of Cavalcade as the pitchers. Utility players are Harold Schultz of Olds and George Somers of Detroit Transmission. The manager and utility catcher will be George Cutsinger of the Detroit Transmission team.

Five of the seven teams in the league are represented—Bathey and Whitman & Barnes being the ones with no one on the outfit.

The manner of choosing this team by having each manager vote for a player for each position was handed down by the Inter-City Tournament sponsors, the Associated Newspapers, Inc., who will provide individual trophies for the winners and the runnersup.

The tourney will be a two game knockout affair. Teams will draw for the first round, and the second round will find winners of the first round playing losers of the same round with the winners playing at home.

This is the first such tournament to be started in this section of Wayne county, and it is hoped that it will become an annual affair.

Olds Nears Title in Men's League

With four more games remaining on the schedule, the Beglinger Olds team can cinch the crown by winning three of them. Last week they eked out two more decisions by close margins to maintain their two game lead over Detroit Transmission. These two teams meet tomorrow night in the finale for both clubs—Olds came off victorious by close margins in the previous two clashes. The Olds team has been near an upset twice in the last few games but homeruns in the last inning saved them from defeat.

The schedule for the rest of the season is as follows: Tonight Cavalcade plays Olds at 6:15; LaFountain goes against DTD at 7:30; and W & B plays Evans at 8:45. The games originally scheduled for August 13 will be played tomorrow night—W & B plays Cavalcade at 6:15; Evans plays Bathey at 7:30; and the big game between Olds and DTD will take place at 8:45.

The playoffs will begin next week with all teams having a percentage of 500 or more participating. Olds, Detroit Transmission and Cavalcade are assured places in the playoffs. Whitman & Barnes has to win all four remaining games to get in the honor group. The winner of the playoffs will go on to state tournament play.

With four games remaining the standings are as follows:

Team	W	L
Beglinger Olds	15	0
Detroit Transmission	12	2
Cavalcade Inn	9	5
Whitman & Barnes	5	8
Evans Products	4	10
LaFountain	4	10
Bathey Mfg. Co.	0	15

W & B Win 13-4

Whitman & Barnes, fighting to keep alive a playoff berth, drubbed Bathey 13 to 4 last week as they counted in each of the five innings. Onusko and Booth each had three hits to lead the 13 hit attack.

Brindamour pitched for the winners and allowed six hits. Schwartz was the loser.

The losers counted twice in the third and fifth innings.

The people never give up their liberty but under some delusion.

—Burke.

Sports Glances

by "Professor" Edgar Brown

Recently an all-star softball team was picked by the managers of teams and the directors of the Men's League. This team is to represent Plymouth in a four-city tournament sponsored by a group of Associated News representatives in this part of Wayne county. Naturally the team chosen to play for Plymouth should be the best possible. We know it is hard to pick such a team, but it seems fair that the managers should pick the best in the league without basing their decisions on popularity, partiality, or favoritism. I know that even though I may not particularly like a certain player but he has more ability than someone else I would pick him. I believe the managers picked the players they thought the best—possibly they did. However, there have been numerous complaints to me about this team, and that it does not represent a truly all-star team. Some players have stated that a better team could be selected from those not picked. Some of the best players and pitchers were left off the team, and were replaced by inferior men.

At one position a player with a batting average of .143 was picked over one with a .500 batting average; at another a man with an average of .174 was picked over one with well over .300; both the above players not picked are power hitters and have won many games for their teams. To me one of the best fielders in the league, both at bat and in the field, was named to a substitute role. A pitcher who has two no-hitters to his credit, and one of the best pitchers and batters in the league was left off the team completely.

I know that hitting isn't everything to be considered, and that some poorer hitters are better defensively than a slugger, but the difference isn't that great. The New York Yankees have one of the best fielders in the league in Miranda, but he doesn't play because he can't hit worth a lick. He would be a great player if he had the two-plateau system as they did in football the past few years.

The method of having the managers pick a player for each position and the ones with the most votes was handed down by the sponsors. It doesn't seem right to me to have the sponsors do that—all they should do is tell us to pick an all-star team and let us do it the most logical way we can.

The answer to these criticisms from the players? Possibly the first two teams in the standings should have four players each selected from their teams by a vote of the players; the next two teams have three players, and the last three teams have one player—if the other teams recognized that a last place team had two outstanding players provisions might be made to let the two play. I know that the above method would present some situations where two or three players were picked for the same position, but outfielders and infielders can switch around rather easily in the outfield or infield. Then have a group of three judges to select the starting lineup, and the team manager who was selected, make necessary changes after the game began.

These three judges could be the team manager, the league director, and the third one a non-partisan who has been in close contact with play throughout the season—could even be a sports writer who sees many of the games and writes them all up from the score sheets.

This is just a thought, but one I think worthy of considering in years to come—I don't think there would be as much dissatisfaction from a team picked in this way, and then too, every team would have a player on the squad—two teams are not represented now. I also think that three pitchers should have been selected for such a tourney where one team that goes to the finals must play quite a number of games in a short time.

I think the manager did a fairly good job of selecting this team, but some partiality to their own men was in evidence—one selected three from his own team that no other manager even mentioned—they were the top three on his team, but could not compare to the best in the league. (I'm sending the above suggestions to the sponsors).

Our Detroit Tigers finally got out of the basement in the American League. I predicted that they would, and thought they might finish as high as fifth or sixth place this year. They still might as they are only five games behind the sixth place team at this writing. Ray Boone has sparked this late surge of the Tigers, plus Walt Dropo's bat coming to life, and the sterling play of freshman Harvey Kuenn. The latter should easily get the Rookie of the Year Award in my estimation, and should go on to stardom in baseball.

The Yankees are still in perennial spot at the head of the league, but the battling White

Hardball League For Kids Formed

A new hardball league for boys of 12 years and under was formed recently and much interest has been shown by the lads who want to play this type of baseball rather than softball. However, only two teams are at present competing, and there should be at least four boys' teams states Herb Woolweaver, the recreational director.

The teams play twice a week on the high school diamond. The pitching distance is shortened to 50 feet, and the bases are 75 feet apart. Any team wanting to get in this league for the next few weeks should contact Mr. Woolweaver right away at the high school.

In the third game between Starkweather and Bird, the two teams now fielding outfits, the Bird lads outscored the Starkweather boys 7 to 6 in a nip and tuck battle.

Each team scored in each of the three innings of play. Bird came back with three runs in the last of the third to win this game on Turkett's triple, two walks and a single by Walker.

D. Conrad had two hits for the winners, and he also was the winning pitcher. McLain tossed for the losers.

Homer Wins For Olds in Seventh

Beglinger Olds almost suffered their first defeat of the season last Thursday night, but like true champions, they came through in the bottom half of the last inning to wipe out a one-run deficit and defeat Evans 2 to 1 in a splendid ball game.

Evans had counted their one run in the top of the fourth when Klatt opened with a walk, Paul singled him to third but he was out trying to score on an infield grounder by Fairbanks, but Paul kept on going and scored the run.

The game remained that way until the last of the seventh inning—then Hunt opened with a pop double and Don Likewies propelled him home with a mighty homerun to win the ball game.

Maas hurled the first five innings for Olds and Street the last two—between them they allowed only one hit, that single by Paul in the fourth inning. Graczyk pitched a good game for Evans allowing six scattered hits, but lost a heart-breaker when Likewies uncorked his game-winning homer in the last inning.

Both Muggs-Hunt and John Wilkie had two hits for Olds with Egloff and Slessor each having one. Several sparkling plays by the Evans players nearly won this game for them.

Grade Title Goes To Smith School

The Smith school annexed the grade school softball crown last week when they downed Starkweather 7 to 5. This win enabled them to finish the season undefeated.

Walks played a prominent part in the victory as D. Hoffman walked six men and all figured in the scoring. McLean, the winning pitcher walked only one man, and allowed four hits.

Meyers had two singles and Lamerson a single and a double for the winners. Ruehr had two singles for the losers.

The other scheduled game was forfeited to Bird by the Jr. Optimist squad.

The final standings were as follows:

Team	W	L
Smith	5	0
Bird	3	2
Starkweather	3	3
Jr. Optimist	0	6

Daisy Finishes Fourth in F Ball

The Daisy team in the Class F Inter-City League finished in fourth place behind Rosedale, the winner, Clarenceville and Pierson. Rosedale will now play an all-star team picked from the members of the other teams in this 14 and under league.

In their last game of the season, Davis & Lent defeated Livonia Center 14 to 4 as they scored 11 runs in the first three innings. Jenkins held the losers to 5 hits, struck out 8 batters and walked 4 men.

Thomas had 3 singles for the winners with Calhoun having two, and King getting two doubles. Foreman had a homerun.

Sox are hot on their trail. The Indians have collapsed, as usual, and are out of the running.

It seems good to see Ted Williams back with the Red Sox. Ted has certainly done his share for this country in providing entertainment on the ball diamond for so many years, and then taking time off, which meant untold thousands of dollars to him, to fight in two wars. My hat is off to Ted! I hope he has a few more good years ahead of him in the American League.



WINNERS OF THE CLASS E championship in the Inter-City league is the Davis and Lent ball team. The group will vie for the State championship in Battle Creek on August 19. The team capped the local title with a season's record of 10 wins and no losses. Shown left to right, front row, are Bill Bonnetta, Paul Cummings, Ken

Pelchat, Dick Day, Henry Bonga, Terry Scarborough, Jack Carter, Jim Parry, and Eugene Carter; back row, Mr. Ryder, Larry Wilhelmi, Bob Middleton, John Agnew, Jim Sorenson, Chuck McKenna, Danny Clifford and Wendell Lent. Bat boy is Bill Bonnetta, Jr.

Local All-Stars Lose D Tourney

The Plymouth District Class D all-star team was defeated by an all-star outfit from Lansing in the out-state finals in the Hearst Tournament at Ann Arbor last Saturday. With five players from the local Optimist team and the remainder from the other defeated teams in this district, the squad went down to defeat by a 7 to 4 score. The team had won at Pontiac to advance to the Ann Arbor finals.

A pitcher from Livonia by the name of Bonback started for the locals but was shelled out in four innings. He was touched for two homeruns, two triples, one double and one single during that time which accounted for five runs. Kenny Kisabeth from Plymouth took over for the last two innings and two unearned runs scored on three errors and a single.

Ron Hitter of Plymouth had two singles that drove in two runs, and Hix had a single.

Another all-star team was picked from the defeated teams in the Ann Arbor tourney to play an all-star team from Detroit at Briggs Stadium at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 8. Two lads from the Plymouth District team were chosen to play on this squad, namely, Ken Springfield from Garden City and Walt Lepac from Wayne St. Mary's.

Optimist Win Two in D League; Can Tie for Lead

The Plymouth Optimist team in the Western Wayne County Class D league won two games last week and still have a chance to tie Wayne for the crown. The two teams played a rained out game yesterday and if Plymouth won they will end the season in a tie and a playoff game will be necessary to see who goes on to state tourney play. Wayne has a decided edge in that they have beaten the locals twice this season and both times in a no-hit game—two different Wayne hurlers turned the trick against the locals.

In a grand game last week Plymouth downed Livonia 1 to 0 as Ken Kisabeth held the losers

to two singles. Two singles and an error produced Plymouth's lone run—Dick Huebler and Hix singled and an error let Huebler score the winning run.

In another game they trounced Wayne St. Mary's 9 to 4 as David

Wilkin tossed for the locals. Nearly everyone on the team contributed to the attack. Wayne St. Mary's handed Wayne their only loss of the season, while Plymouth has lost one to Livonia and one to Wayne.

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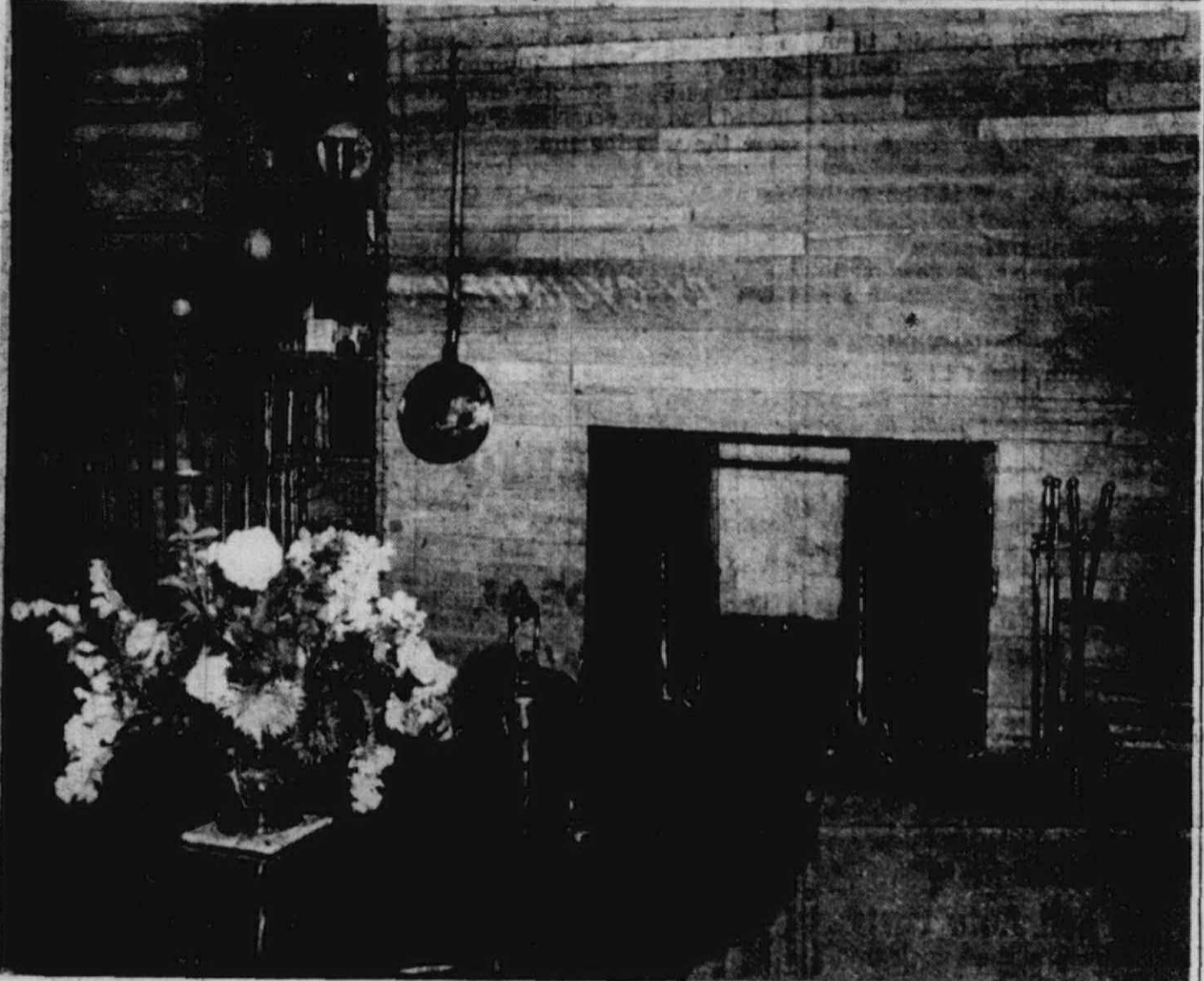
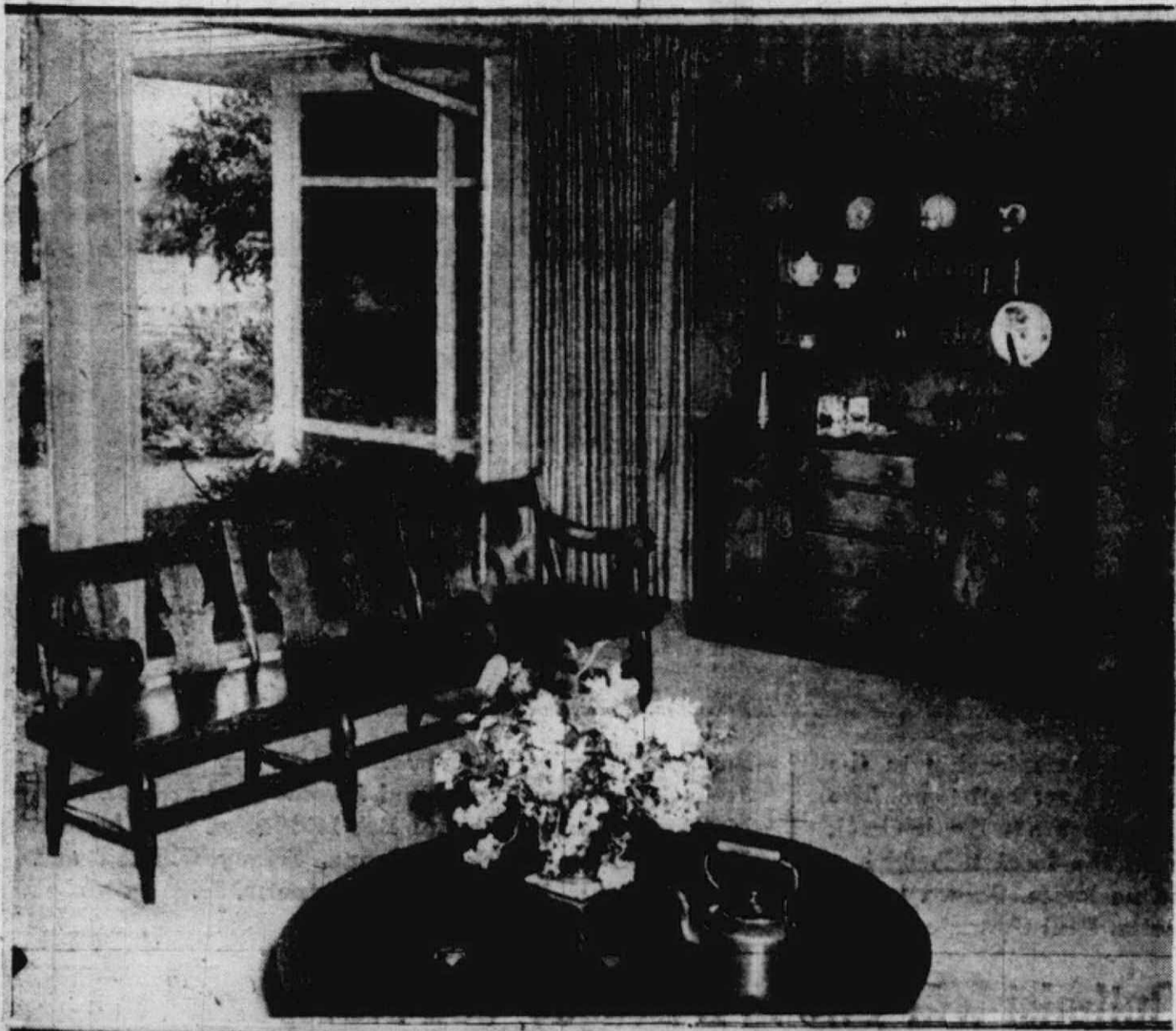
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New Furniture Designs Feature Traditional Woods For Modern



A COMBINATION OF modern architecture and Early American style of decoration is found in the beautiful living room of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts of 585 McKinley. The upper photo shows off one corner of the room graced by the cherry wood bench, coffee table and breakfast table. Another angle of the room, including the fireplace, and a colonial chair of cherry, is shown at the bottom.

Transitional is the key word in furniture fashions these days. Manufacturers are putting out pieces which reach a compromise between the traditional style and the modern mode. These new transitional designs retain part of the traditional, but add modern effects.

This style has been designed to answer needs of older families, who have worn out one set of furniture and are now ready to purchase a new set. However, their dilemma is that they want to retain some of their older pieces, usually traditional style, and yet have something modern added without ruining the consistency of their scheme.

The traditional has been scaled down and has incorporated the highly utilitarian, engineered features of the modern. In turn, the modern has tapped traditional by using more ornamentation and by dropping its angular look in favor of the sculptured. To make modern more familiar looking, it is now seen in many of the traditional woods, such as cherry, walnut and maple.

The Oriental influence is now strong on home furnishings. This too aids as a compromise between the modern and the traditional, for it lends itself to either interior.

While modern designs are popular in the industrial sections by a ratio of 65 to 35, traditional is holding its own in certain parts of the country, namely, the east and parts of the southwest.

Colors favored in the modern styles are citron, lime green, lemon peel, mauve, magenta, pumpkin and charcoal.

New textures feature machine made fabrics with hand woven effects. But nylons still lead in pile fabrics, because of their durability. More nylons are being shown in matelasse and other flat finished fabrics.

Increasing use is being made of foam rubber in cushions and arms. Rubberized hair is favored for filling.

The woods in modern are tending toward darker tones. Maple, in both modern and traditional, is joining the lighter finishes. It is losing its characteristic brownish hue.

Still popular in the low and medium-priced range are finishes such as limed oak for bedrooms and dining rooms. New wood pigmented finishes include "seamist mahogany" and a frosted finish called "meerschbaum."

The popularity of cherry wood is growing by leaps and bounds and it is losing its identifying reddish color. Greater care is being given to bringing out the natural beauty of the grain of the wood by depth of finish, rather than covering it up with a red stain. The grain is appearing closer to the surface. Better cherry is undergoing a "distressing operation" to give it an aged appearance.

A two to three year lag in

furniture style demands is evident in the Midwest. For instance, French Provincial, which is just catching on in this section of the country, has a well-established foothold on the east and west coasts.

Functionalism, pieces made to perform a useful purpose as well as to grace the rooms, is still an important part of furniture designing. Beds without footboards are completed by adding low chests. These chests can serve the dual purpose of extra drawer space, and extra seating space when cushions are placed on top. The latter idea eliminates frilly boudoir chairs from bedrooms.

Another functional design is a bookcase which is open on both sides. To blend in with modernistic architecture, this piece can be used as a room divider to separate dining area from the living room.

Furniture accessories, such as lamps and tables, can be found to meet almost any requirement. Leather tops are gaining favor on traditional tables. In the modern, medium-priced range, plastic and ground-cork tops are popular.

Wrought iron is the favorite in modern lamps, with aspen slat or matchstick shades. Colors this fall are ebony, bone white, terra cotta and moss green. The traditional retains brass or china lamps, with shantung silk shades. The variety in lamp shades is almost unlimited.

Although you do not hear so much about them, floor lamps still have a place in today's interiors. They are just the thing for that awkward place in the room for a table and lamp combination.

One interesting sidelight to the new furniture trend is the return of Lambert Hitchcock patterns in chairs.

Hitchcock was a manufacturer

of chairs and settees in the 1820's and 1830's, who made his own patterns. The chairs were very popular then. However, after Hitchcock died in 1852, his factory at Hitchcockville, (now Riverton) Connecticut was closed.

Then in 1946, a young shoe retailer named Jack Kenney became interested in the possibilities of reopening the old factory. He has patented the original designs of the early chairs and the name stencil of the creator, which appears on the backs of all the authentic chairs.

Since 1948, replicas of the famous chairs have been back on the market. They have frames of hardwood with black lacquered finishes and gold painted decorations. The seats are made of hand woven rush.

Because of the intricateness of the latter process, an expert weaver can make about four seats per day, and the average is only three. A process is also used



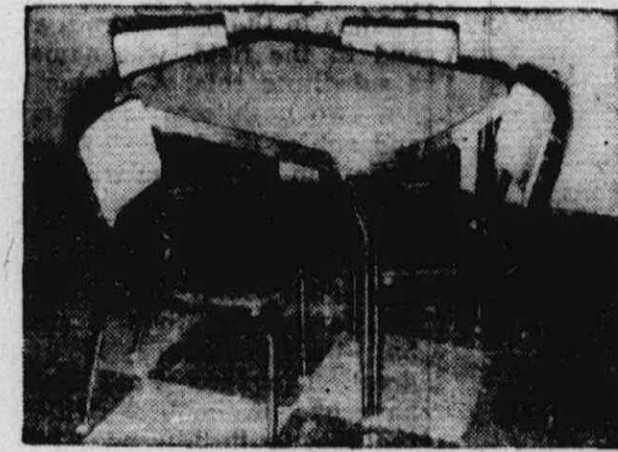
to give an aged effect on the chairs by stimulating the cracking of the old lacquer. In so far as possible, the new chair company reproduces faithfully the chairs in accordance with the techniques and methods set up by Lambert Hitchcock. The current demand for these chairs is growing rapidly.

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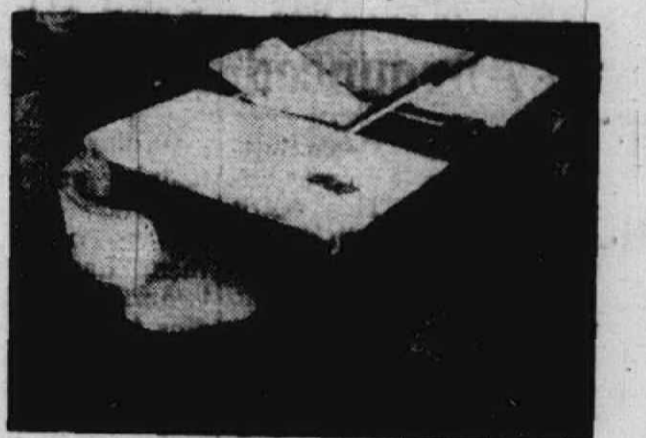
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Late Surge Lets Cavalcade Win

The Cavalcade Inn softball team had to come from behind in the sixth inning to beat LaFountaine 5 to 2 last week. The losers led by one run going into the bottom of that inning, but came up with four big runs to gain the decision. In that frame, Wagenschutz led off with a single, Asher came through with another single, Thibideau was safe on an error, and Houghton also got a life on an error. Dudley struck out, George walked, Beutel popped out to second, but Liggert came through with another single before Cole went out to end the productive inning.

The losers had counted twice in the second inning on a double by Vaughn and a homerun by Watko. The winners scored their other run in the same inning on a walk and an error.

Joe Thibideau held LaFountaine to two hits, struck out 13 men and walked none. Wellman allowed four hits, struck out five and walked three men. Catcher Asher had two hits.

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Davis & Lent Win Class "E" Crown

The Davis & Lent team in the Class E Inter-City league for boys of 16 years of age and under won the league title without the loss of a game. They will play an all-star team picked from members on the other teams in the league today at the high school field.

The local team won each game rather easily, and present a lineup that should give the all-star aggregation a lot of trouble, and stand more than a good chance of winning this windup game. In Dick Day, Henry Bonga and Scarborough they have three of the best pitchers in the league. They along with some good sluggers have presented as fine a Class E team as has been seen in a good many years.

This game will end Class E play for the year.

Women Win Game But Lose Another

The Plymouth Women's Softball won a game and lost a contest in the Inter-City league last week. They won on a forfeit from the Wayne girls, while they lost a 17 to 4 decision to the Wayne Unistrut team. In the latter tussle their star pitcher, Barbara McIntosh, was absent as she is on her vacation. Sharlene Johnson did the hurling for the Parkview girls.

This leaves the local lassies with a 3 won 3 lost record in the league. The DeHoCo ladies are leading not having lost a game this year.

Today the local girls play the King Seeley team at Ypsilanti. Next Tuesday Plymouth will play their last game of the season when the Ypsilanti Silkworth team comes here for a contest.

Eliminate Danger Of Tree Sunburn

Trees suffer from sunburn, too! So if your maples look like well-done toast, chances are that Old Sol has scorched them.

Hot sun and dry summer winds often suck the moisture from leaves faster than the roots can replenish it. This trouble often is quite noticeable among sugar maples, but also affects other trees.

Trees which are susceptible to leaf scorch can expect an especially bad time this year because the unusually wet spring in most sections of the country produced an exceptionally heavy leaf crop—more than the roots may be able to adequately supply with moisture during hot, dry weather. With the arrival of the searing months of August and September leaves may show varying degrees of browning around the edges and in the area between the main veins.

In mild cases, the damage will not be of importance and the tree should leaf out with reasonable vigor next spring. Extensive damage to foliage may cause a serious decline in vitality and occasionally death.

Water is the remedy. When the weather is blistering, home owners should put a sprinkler under their trees and let it run for several hours, even overnight. In this fashion, water will penetrate to the deepest roots.

For more permanent benefits, holes should be punched in the soil to help water reach the roots and fertilizer should be applied annually to stimulate deeper and better root development as well as greater vigor and more resistance to tree troubles.

Pleasure tasteth well after Service.—Thomas Fuller.

Cavalcade Wins

Cavalcade had to come from behind in the late innings to beat last-place Bathey last week 5 to 3. Going into the fifth one run behind, they counted a run to tie up the ball game when they scored a run without the aid of a hit on two outfield errors which allowed Cole to circle the bases. In the sixth inning two more runs crossed the plate as Beutel singled with one down, a walk to Barnes, and a single by Dudley plus on infield out accounted for the winning runs.

Schwartz tossed for the losers and Doolan for the winners. Each team had six hits with Beutel and Dudley each getting two for the winners, and Bob Eddleman, Bill Eddleman and Stout each getting two for the losers.

WOW

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Best deal ever offered truck owners! Here's all you do:
Decide what your present truck is worth in a trade on a new Dodge truck. Write this figure on the appraisal form below. Fill out the form, and mail it to us! Or if you prefer, phone us.

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Send us your APPRAISAL FORM today!

(or, phone in the information)

I have a _____ truck, in _____ condition. I think it is worth \$_____ in a trade. I understand that you are not obligated to meet this price, nor am I obligated to accept it.

Name _____
Mailing Address _____

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Trade in August—SAVE MONEY!

TOPS ALL 8's

In Mobilgas Economy Sweepstakes, Dodge V-8 takes top honors over all other 8's in famous 1206-mile run. Official AAA rating system established Dodge as America's Top Economy 8!

WINS ITS CLASS

In Mobilgas Economy Run, Dodge V-8 outperforms every car in its class. Dodge wins Trophy for cars priced just above lowest-priced field.

SETS NEW RECORDS

In AAA Performance Run, Dodge V-8 demonstrates outstanding power-for-safety with record-breaking performance. New records show Dodge tops all American cars over Measured Mile.

dependable
DODGE V-EIGHT or SIX
TUNE IN MEDALLION THEATRE EVERY WEEK ON CBS-TV . . . SEE TV PAGE FOR TIME AND STATION

FOREST MOTOR SALES
1094 S. Main Phone 2366

Dodge has been honored by 3 separate Beauty Awards from recognized authorities on style and design. These experts cite Dodge "beauty with a purpose" as the new trend in styling.

Lower Down Payments! Lower Monthly Payments!
This Is the Time to "Step-Up" to the Winner!

Right now, your dependable Dodge Dealer offers you top trade-in allowance on your present car. It may never be worth so much again. This is your opportunity to step up to the extra power, safety and handling ease that make this '53 Dodge the Action Car of the Year. This is your chance to own the winner . . . to drive and enjoy the car that topped all other 8's in the Mobilgas Economy Run; streaked to new records in official AAA performance trials; won top Awards for style and beauty! Come in today. Step up to a Dodge and save!

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. BeGale City Clerk

SINUS

And those terrible headaches caused by sinus now relieved by tablets taken internally.

Sinus sufferers go all out in their praise of the wondrous relief from these tablets. Get a bottle today!

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR **TRUMAC TABLETS**
Came Laboratories, Inc. • Detroit 4, Mich.
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Rexall Drugs
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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.

Chips from the ROCK

Supervisor Norman Marquis recently instituted a new carry-out food service at his restaurant on North Main street. Featuring home fried chicken and home made pie all packed in a specially prepared carry-out box the supervisor took an unusually efficient way of popularizing his new service. On Tuesday he supplied your editor with lunch at his home to prove his contention that the food was delicious and sufficient and to these statements we most certainly concur.

Plymouth's handsome tenor Fred Kendall is having the time of his life and looks mighty sharp on television Tuesday nights on the Betty Clooney program "Say There — Neighbor." This last Tuesday marked his third appearance with the pretty singer.

Cyro Scalingi says he moved into the wrong neighborhood to raise a family. On the birth of his third daughter last weekend (he was sure it would be a boy) he now points out the fact that it is the location which influences the sex saying "I should have known better when I think of my neighbors, the Wesleys, with three daughters and the Goddards with four."

Walter Wilson of Burroughs probably has more reason to worry however than Scalingi since he has five daughters and four of them are currently suffering from whooping cough. The fifth, only two weeks old, is boarded out at grandmothers over in South Lyon.

Mrs. Paul Wiedman says no more large luncheon parties after an experience last weekend. It seems a perfect stranger driving by the beautiful Wiedman home on Territorial road noticed the many cars parked around the house and thought it might be one of Plymouth's fine eating places. He drove in and went to the door, found it was a private party, apologized and drove away.

Some parts of the publishing field have dropped to a new low, and we experienced a new thrill last Thursday when a neighboring publisher, from a Detroit suburban town slightly north and east of here, quietly entered our plant by the rear door and tried to hire from under our noses any and all of our printers. The peculiar part of the deal was the reaction of our presently understaffed, overworked crew to his offers. They took the attitude that if a publisher would stoop to such low tactics, he would make a most untrustworthy person to work for regardless of his bribes.

So excited was Chester Jendrycka when Governor William's body guard suggested he and his wife pose with the governor for a picture or two at Tahquamenon Falls last week where they were vacationing he forgot to advance the film in his camera, which the bodyguard used, and came home with three beautiful pictures all exposed on the same film.

"THE FUNERAL BILL IS ONLY \$375"
"YES, BUT WE PAY THE FULL AMOUNT THE POLICY SPECIFIES!"



Auto-Owners passenger accident (medical payments) pays full limits for deaths covered by policy—not just "reasonable funeral expenses"

Better check this one on your present policy.

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Stay Alive
OBEY STOP SIGNS

Two Plymouthite Given Awards For Sales Ability

Two Plymouth people were recently cited as outstanding salespersons when they were awarded Citations of Merit by the Rexall Drug company.

The two winners are Walter Drummond and Russell Merit-hew, according to Robert Beyer, owner of Beyer's Drug store.

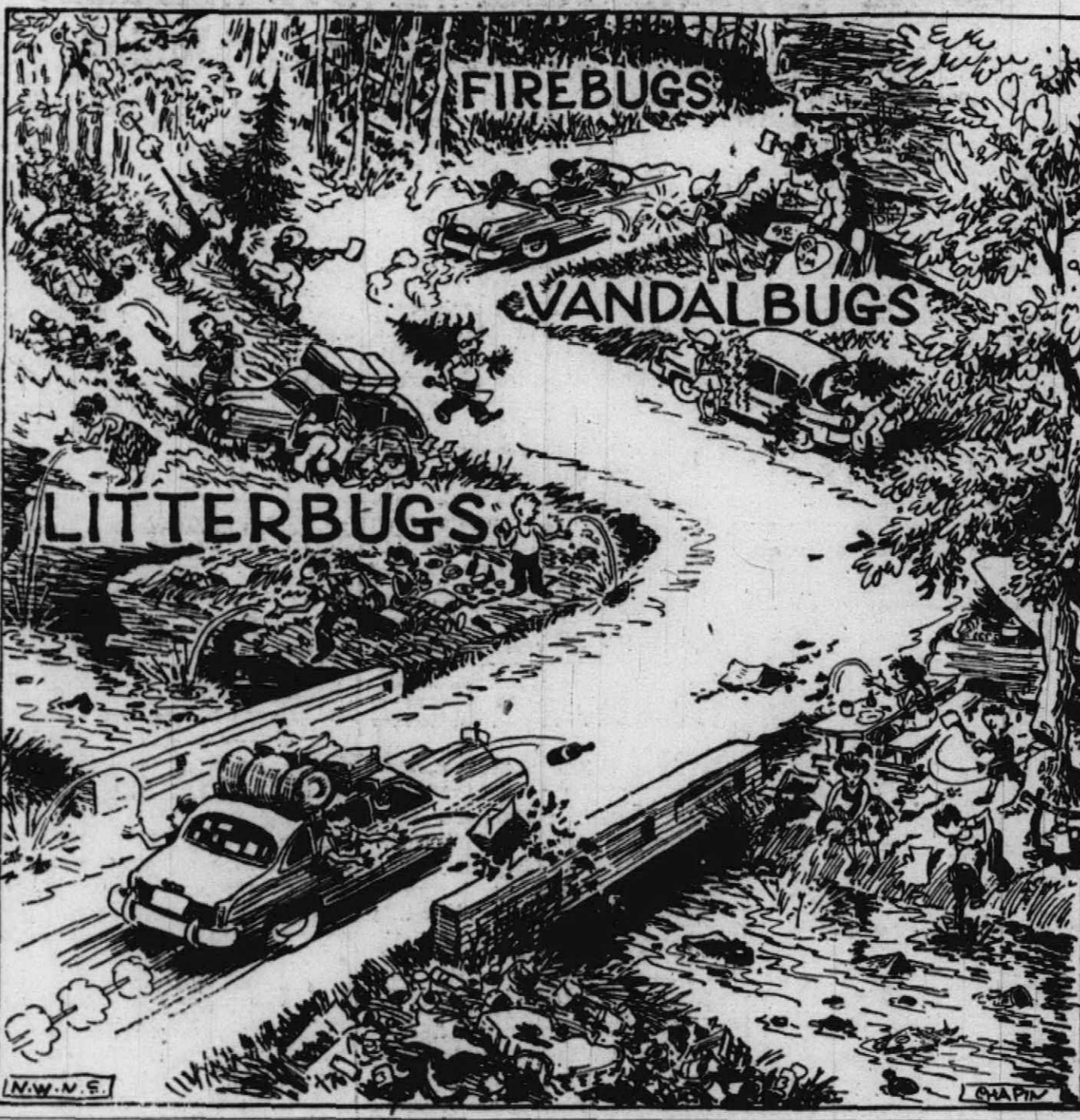
Twenty-five winners in the state of Michigan were announced out of a total of 2,500 salespersons who entered.

In trying to determine the outstanding salesperson, attention was given to initiative, originality, knowledge of products, service, courtesy and all-around ability to sell Rexall merchandise.

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 BY DICK

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 NEXT TO POST OFFICE

ANOTHER INVASION OF SUMMER INSECTS



Calendar Of Coming Events

- Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce
- Thursday, August 6 —
 Lions club
 6:30 p.m., Mayflower hotel
 - Friday, August 7 —
 Masonic lodge No. 47
 7:30 p.m., Masonic temple
 Rotary club
 Noon, Mayflower hotel
 - Monday, August 10 —
 Moms of America
 8 p.m., Memorial building
 - Tuesday, August 11 —
 Kiwanis club
 6:10 p.m., Mayflower hotel
 Knights of Columbus
 8 p.m., K. of C. hall
 I.O.O.F.
 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. hall
 - Wednesday, August 12 —
 Plymouth Ministerial Assn.
 Noon, Mayflower hotel

Keep your children off power farm equipment.



By Les Wilson

Modern stereo, which is currently attracting more avid interest than an air conditioner salesman in the Sahara, is not the brand new gimmick that many people think it to be. The principles of stereoscopic vision have been known for many years. In fact, the phenomenon was first noted in 280 B.C. and stereoscopic drawings, called analoglyphs, were made in the 18th Century. Your grandfather's day saw a short but frantic stereo craze which died because of the difficulties (then) of taking stereoscopic pictures.

Today, however, a rank amateur can get good pictures with his first roll of film as the depth effect is inherent in the modern process. Actually, the pictures recreate the experience of normal vision, providing the same feeling of depth as the original scene.

You'll enjoy shopping in the air-conditioned comfort of our store.

Make it a point to look into the magic of modern stereo and see how simple it is to take in full color pictures exactly as your eyes see them. And also make it a point to look into our other fine cameras and photographic equipment. We carry a full line of movie cameras too... in fact everything for the hobbyist as well as the professional, and we also repair cameras. No matter if you come to Buy or Browse, we're always happy to see you at THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER.

The Photographic Center
 Your Kodak Dealer
 Hotel Mayflower
 Plymouth 1048
 Plymouth's Exclusive Camera Shop

Michigan Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Is taxpayers' money wasted?
 Of course, it shouldn't be. And it's the job of the Auditor General to see that it isn't. The department he administrates makes certain that all money is used as the Legislature intended and approves each of the 200,000 checks written each month. This means handling about \$650,000,000 in state expenditures this year.

Present Auditor General is John B. Martin, Jr., a tall, quiet, handsome man, with wavy hair, prematurely gray. Because he deals every day with Michigan's bank account, he is in a good position to discuss state financial matters.

Little danger exists of a deficit in this year's state budget, states Mr. Martin. "In fact," the Auditor General continued, "if sales tax returns maintain their present level and we collect what we expect from the new business receipts tax, we can probably reduce the deficit—perhaps by as much as \$10,000,000." Best estimates of revenue to come from the business receipts tax, according to Mr. Martin, amount to \$36,000,000 per year.

When smoke of suspicion rises in state finance, the Auditor General is called in to see if there's actually a fire. If things are not in order, it's his job to find the cause and recommend a way to prevent a recurrence.

This is exactly what happened several months ago when it was suspected that a school district in Michigan had been overpaid in state aid money because of false enrollment figures supplied to the state department of public instruction. An investigation carried out by the Auditor General, working with state school authorities showed that Michigan taxpayers had been defrauded out of some \$359,000 over a 10 year period. In addition, about \$28,000 could not be properly accounted for.

This school scandal, and a few others involving much less money, led to a new law requiring annual audits of all school districts. The legislation was recommended by the Auditor General and the state Superintendent of Public Instruction. It was passed in the last Legislative session.

School districts receiving more than \$100,000 from the state each year must have a Certified Public Accountant handle the audit; districts receiving less are not required to employ a CPA but must have an audit.

"This will supply protection for everyone," explains Mr. Martin. "Local school boards and superintendents will be free from suspicion and the taxpaying public won't be overcharged."

Main responsibilities of the Auditor General's office amount to a sizable task. Briefly the staff must perform these duties: 1. Audit records of all state agencies, 2. audit books of all counties (except Wayne which maintains its own Auditing Board), 3. Handle the collection of delinquent taxes, 4. Pay bills.

Mr. Martin, now in his second term as Auditor General, is particularly suited for this task. A native of Grand Rapids, he graduated from U. of M.'s law school. During World War II he was at various times a naval secret service agent in Europe, head of the National Office of Civil Defense and a member of the prosecutor's staff at the Nurnberg War trials. He has also represented Kent County in the state Senate.

"Government can be as efficient as private business and offer it," Mr. Martin stated. "But it is more difficult to maintain efficiency because there is no profit motive." But he tries to supply a similar incentive.

When each audit is completed, it is submitted to the department head with any recommendations for changes in procedure that would improve service or lower cost. The Auditor General also requests a report from the department concerning what has been done about putting the recommendations into effect. This report is often submitted to the Appropriations Committee of the Legislature. An uncooperative department head needs some good answers if he fails to act on the Auditor's suggestions.

"This threat to a department's appropriation in government's acts much like a desire to make a profit in the business world," explains Mr. Martin, "and is a fine lever to secure increased efficiency."

Payroll padding and liquor stealing was recently uncovered in a Detroit Liquor Control Warehouse. An auditor's investigation revealed need for some new methods. They were suggested and put into effect. Improvements were almost immediately noticeable on the records.

All examples of the Auditor's functions are not so dramatic but every year they find 10 or 12 cases of embezzlement or instances where money is spent in an unauthorized manner. "These matters are usually small and relatively easily rectified," said Mr. Martin.

Questions sometimes arise concerning the Legislature's intentions. For instance, money was appropriated for a number of new beds for a hospital. Does that mean for beds only, or for beds and other equipment needed to service the patients? Can part of this money be used to outfit quarters for the increased staff, laboratory equipment, more instruments, etc.? That question is under discussion.

Taxpayers can look with a little more understanding upon the problems of state finance when they consider the elaborate care taken to get a dollar's value for a dollar spent.

For there can be little doubt that a keen Auditor General's staff can increase economy, reduce theft and embezzlement, and help guarantee efficient operation in government.

ROGER BABSON SAYS:

BABSON DISCUSSES KOREA AND BUSINESS

Babson Park, Mass., Although I am still cautious as to the trend of business and still believe that the best investment today is in bank accounts, life insurance, and non-taxable bonds—yet I am not fearful of any serious crash from a Korean peace.

EFFECT ON EMPLOYMENT

It is a fact that a large number of industries are benefiting from war work. Marginal people who otherwise would be unemployed are now working. Almost every reader of this column knows someone who is directly or indirectly engaged in war work. Studies show that the inefficient workers add up to much less than one would think, probably to a total of only two or three million persons. This is less than 5% of the total employed today. The poorest workers of this group will lose their jobs if the Korean War ends and no other war starts. These will be people not interested in their work or those who are asking wages in excess of their real worth.

By far the greater fear of unemployment will come to those who are working on goods sold largely on installments or other forms of credit. This includes automobiles, refrigerators, television sets, homes and other things of which there is now a surplus. There may be a considerable turnover of employment when the Korean affair is cleared up, both from those engaged in war work and those dependent on the installment business. Good workers, interested in their jobs and earnestly striving to give their employer more than a dollar in value for every dollar received, have nothing to fear.

KOREA HAS NOT BEEN TOO EXPENSIVE

It is not healthy for the morale of the country to have inefficient people able to get jobs as easily as they are doing today. As I have said before, the next panic will not be a banking panic, or a railroad panic, or a stock market panic, but rather a consumers' panic, due to an excessive boom in jobs, mortgages, and a too rapid increase in wages. Avoid debt if possible. Pay your bills promptly and don't waste time on TV or anything else.

As a further check upon the situation, I find that the Gross National Product of the United States for 1953 is estimated at over \$360 billions. It is generally agreed that so long as the cold war with Russia lasts, we will spend at least \$30 billions annually on national security. This means a decrease of only \$20 billions if active fighting on all fronts should cease. This figure of \$20 billions is less than 6% of the total given above. I still insist that we have seen the peak of business and employment for the next two or three years unless further war breaks out. On the other hand, I am more optimistic on the situation than I was a few months ago. Instead of flying a "danger signal," I would fly a "caution signal."

WARS STIMULATE INVENTIONS

It, therefore, will be seen that peace in Korea will bring an improved situation to many to offset the hardships to others. In other words, we are slowly changing from a war to a peace economy and every reader of this column should conscientiously consider how it will affect him or her, whether a banker, manufacturer, merchant, wage-worker, or sales clerk, remembering that all of us are consumers. The purchasing power of the dollar is gradually increasing; prosperity is holding up better than anticipated; although, of course, it is impossible for the dollar to increase in value unless present abnormal wages at least level off.

Wageworkers fail to realize that their increased wages during the past war years have been due to new machinery. War always stimulates inventions which either reduce costs or improve the product. If we draw a line showing the money spent on research and new machinery by any company, it will usually show how much the company can pay in higher wages. None of us realize what we owe to the inventors of our country. The wonderful new machines, products, and processes about to come on the market keep me from being a pessimist.

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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.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — AUGUST 9-10-11

Elizabeth Taylor — Fernando Lamas
 William Powell
 —in—
"The Girl Who Had Everything"
 —Plus—
"A Queen Is Crowned"

The coronation of Queen Elizabeth II filmed in glorious Technicolor and narrated by Sir Laurence Olivier. Please Note—Sunday showings—2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15 Monday and Tuesday showings—6:45 and 9:00

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — AUG. 12-13-14-15

Donald O'Connor — Debbie Reynolds
 —in—
"I Love Melvin"

Technicolor — Musical Comedy SHORTS

P - A Theatre Plymouth, Michigan

Saturday matinees at the Penniman-Allen Theatre have been discontinued for the summer.

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — AUG. 5-6-7-8

Fred MacMurray — Vera Ralston
 Victor McLaglen — Buddy Baer
 —in—
"Fair Wind To Java"
 (Trucolor)

NEWS SHORTS

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — AUGUST 9-10-11

Broderick Crawford — John Derek
 Wanda Hendrix
 —in—
"The Last Posse"
 Western
 —Plus—
The Bowery Boys
 —in—
"Jalopy"

Sunday showings starting at 3:00 Monday and Tuesday showings starting at 6:45

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — AUG. 12-13-14-15

Claudette Colbert — Jack Hawkins
 —in—
"Outpost In Malaya"

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