

HERE IN BRIEF QUOTES ARE THE MAJOR TRAFFIC SUGGESTIONS MADE BY AAA'S ERNEST DAVIS

To give our readers a birds-eye view of the 57 page traffic report as presented Monday night by Ernest P. Davis, director of safety and traffic for the AAA we herewith present short quotes from his talk which cover the main items presented to members of the city commission and other civic leaders. Obviously the entire report is too detailed for complete coverage but in the main these quotes point out most of the major problems.

"Plymouth is surrounded by the fastest developing industrial area in the United States."

"There is more and more need for the immediate expenditure of funds for traffic control, policing and parking."

"Plymouth's immediate

problem is being agitated because it is in the center of this great area development and some 30,000 people now depend on this city for their everyday needs."

"Police handling of traffic reports and traffic surveys is antiquated and funds must be found immediately to improve this situation."

"Police must institute immediately a policy of answering all traffic accident calls and keeping accurate traffic records and a policeman should be given immediate traffic training. This item is so important that we at AAA offer Plymouth a fellowship and agree to send a local policeman to traffic school and pay his expenses while he is trained."

"We urge the immediate appointment of a five man

traffic committee headed by a traffic director to make recommendations to the city commission and to follow through to see that these recommendations are carried out."

"To alleviate heavy traffic conditions on Main street we propose that Blanche and Farmer streets be black topped from Main to Sheldon road and made one way streets."

"We suggest Adams and Harvey streets from Church to Farmer be made one way streets and that May and Main street from Ann Arbor trail to Ann Arbor road be made one way streets. This all can be done at an approximate cost of \$50,000 and will eliminate the widening of Main street which would cost in the neighborhood of \$250,-

000. Main street should be resurfaced immediately however."

"Improvement of traffic flow on Main street can be improved by eliminating some parking north of Penniman avenue. Two lane movement in this area would move traffic faster."

"The signal in front of the city hall should only be used during school hours and off during other hours on Saturday and Sunday. At the same time new electrical equipment should be installed at this light as the present controller is obsolete."

"Alleys should be improved and truck double parking should be stopped on all streets in the business section."

"A complete program of painting lanes on all main

streets should be undertaken and paint lining should lead the way for traffic through-out the town."

"All traffic signs throughout the town should be standardized."

"Harvey street should be

a stop street throughout its entire length."

"Almost every intersection in Plymouth comes in for criticism."

"The railroad grade on Farmer street should be lowered and proper signals installed at that corner."

"Police on traffic duty should not be diverted from their activities as parking meter revenues suffer when they are not on the job. Out of every 20 days there are about five of which have no parking meter checking because the one traffic officer is used for relief or office duty."

"The responsibility for collecting and counting parking money from the meters should be handled by the city treasurer's office and not the police."

"No study was made of the parking problem in this report but it should be pointed out that major shopping centers developing in this area are a distinct threat to local business and if immediate action isn't taken along this line dollar volume in local stores is bound to suffer."

"Parking experts should be consulted at once and perhaps a bond issue program similar to those used in other cities would prove an immediate solution."

"Parking lot pressure could be relieved if local business firms would keep their own cars and cars of their employees out of them. Our survey shows that parking would be increased 35 per cent if this were done at once and we feel it is one of the first projects the local Chamber

of Commerce should undertake."

"Police should conduct a traffic school where local courts could send traffic violators and all applicants for new drivers' licenses should be given instruction in the same. This is one of the most important corrections to be made and should be made at once."

"Driver training in the high school is the most valuable addition to Plymouth high school curriculum that could be added this year. If all young people could have driver training in their schools 50 per cent of all traffic deaths could be eliminated. There are 416 schools in Michigan offering this course and Plymouth should be among them."

Back To School
★
Complete Schedules of
All Local School Openings
Appear in This Issue
Read Every Page
Thursday, August 27, 1953. Plymouth, Michigan

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Back To School
★
Plymouth Merchants Have
Stocked Their Shelves With
Everything Your Children Need
Read Every Ad
\$2.00 Per Year In Advance In Plymouth, \$3.00 Elsewhere



CLASPING HANDS AND LOOKING FORWARD to their first day in school are five-year-olds Ruth Woodward and Stephen Bowles. As they ponder what lies ahead for them when school bells ring September 10, Miss Ruth Erikson (right) who will be their principal at Smith Elementary school, chats with Mrs. LeRoy Woodard (left) and Mrs. George Bowles, both residents of Palmer street.

Will Give \$5,000 For Parking

Members of the Chamber of Commerce off-street parking committee met last Tuesday to give specific attention to the parking problem in the Forest avenue section. According to chairman Edwin Schrader the main purpose of the meeting was to outline plans for a future meeting of all the business firms on the street to adopt a specific financial-aid plan with which they could approach the city for immediate action.

Spearheading the action is the offer of Miss Margaret Dunning to contribute \$5,000 to a fund which could be used for securing property, perhaps on the east side of Harvey street between Wing and Main, for enlarged parking facilities.

The generous offer of Miss Dunning marks the largest individual contribution to Plymouth's parking program ever recorded. Known for her civic interest she and her mother gave to Plymouth the present Dunning Branch of the Wayne County Library on Main street.

No other action was undertaken except to start plans immediately for the meeting to be held at an early date.

Features Plymouth

Pat Dennis, Detroit Times Realty-Building Editor devoted almost two full pages to Plymouth in the Sunday edition of his paper. The feature was built around the local effort to adopt a Colonial motif throughout the city and he describes the town as a "thriving cultural center."

Through his courtesy local residents who didn't happen to see his interesting presentation may now do so on page six, section four of this issue of The Mail where it is reproduced with his permission almost in its entirety.

Mail Observes 66th Birthday

The Plymouth Mail observes its 66th birthday with this issue. Housed in one of Michigan's largest and most modern weekly newspaper plants, it is with pride we enter another milestone of serving the community of Plymouth and its residents in both the city and the surrounding area.

The Mail has become one of Michigan's largest weekly papers and has earned a reputation for itself that makes it one of the best known in the state. Twenty-eight local people staff its facilities and 68 people are clothed, fed and maintained from the revenue its payroll spreads throughout the community.

On the event of its 66th birthday, The Mail also boasts the largest paid circulation in its history with 6,000 regularly paid subscribers in this area. This again makes it one of the four or five largest community weekly newspapers in Michigan.

Consistently since 1937 The Mail has been awarded, year in and year out, one of the top three positions in general excellence by the Michigan Press Association. Today it is credited as being one of the pioneers in the picture field having been among the first weekly papers to install its own Fairchild engraving machine and to feature pictures covering all phases of local activities.

We feel we are 66 years young and are proud of our past accomplishments, but by no means do we intend to rest on our previous accomplishments. Our entire energy will be devoted to producing even a better newspaper and serving our community to a far greater end. To this, we pledge our efforts as we face the future on the event of our birthday knowing full well our readers and our community will appreciate our efforts and continue their confidence in us as they have in the past.

City Golf Tournament Planned for September

A committee bent on reviving and continuing a well-planned golf tournament for the city of Plymouth was organized under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce this week. Heading the group is L. E. Rice, manager of the local AAA office.

Rice announced that arrangements had been completed to acquire the Bob-O-Link golf course on Saturday and Sunday, September 19 and 20 to hold the tournament. He said deadline for entering would be Monday, September 14.

In addition to Rice members of the committee are: Dave Cameron, course arrangements; Harper Stephens and George Todd, entries; Ralph Lorenz and Bill Sliger, prizes and publicity; and Rex Purkey and Bob Wesley, rules.

Already much progress has been made, Rice stated, to assure entries of a host of prizes. Cameron reported that investigation of the 18-hole Bob-O-Link layout showed it to be in fine condition and that the course management had promised every cooperation to make the tourney a success. Bob-O-Link is located two miles north of Novi on Grand River.

The management of Bob-O-Link stated that the course will be reserved exclusively for tournament use from 7:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. on Saturday and from 7:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. Sunday. The extra 18 holes necessary for championship play Sunday afternoon will be arranged that day.

A \$5 entry fee will guarantee the entrant a minimum of 36 holes of golf and a chance to win a prize. An 18-hole qualifying round will be played on Saturday the 19th with starting times and pairings for that day to be published in the September 17 edition of The Mail. Contestants may give a starting time preference on the entry blanks which (Continued on page 8)

Record 3,200 Set to Answer School Bells

Schools will open for a record-breaking 3,200 children in Plymouth township on Thursday, September 10 to again jam the schools to near capacity despite the opening of the new Edna M. Allen Elementary school.

An estimated 150 more students than last year will be enrolled in the eight schools operated by the Plymouth township system, according to Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister. This estimate, he adds, "is conservative."

Several hundred kindergarten children will begin their school years that day — another several hundred seniors will begin living their last year in the public schools. "They're the happiest days of your life," reminiscing parents tell their youngsters and some young ones will agree, others doubt it.

But the Plymouth students won't be the only ones trekking back to school next month. There will be 1,260,000 public and 250,000 parochial school students returning to classrooms in Michigan and 36,947,000 across the nation.

Plymouth, because of the opening of the half million dollar Allen school, will have sufficient space for all their students this year, but there are many other communities less fortunate. Schools in the United States are short 345,000 classrooms this fall, according to the U. S. commissioner of public education, Lee M. Thurston.

Opening of the Allen school will provide room for 420 elementary pupils. About 400 are expected to be enrolled in the school next month. "Unless some unforeseen circumstance arises, Allen school will open September 10," Superintendent Isbister stated today. Work has been rushed to finish classrooms for the opening day even though none of the other rooms will be completed.

Allen school, located on Hagerly road, is not actually scheduled for completion until December 1, according to the construction contract. The modern structure, similar to Bird and Smith schools, was named after Edna M. Allen, former teacher and principal in the Plymouth schools for 28 years. She is now retired and lives at 305 Arthur.

Completing the Allen school classrooms will require laying the floors, hanging the light fixtures and installing equipment. The superintendent believes that kindergarten may be delayed for several weeks at Allen school.

After teachers spend Tuesday and Wednesday of the school opening week in conference, students will have a "full session" Thursday, the superintendent stated.

Enrollment in Plymouth schools has climbed 900 since 1950, according to statistics. But school officials hardly expect enrollment to level off at the 3,200 mark predicted this year. State school officials claim that the increase will continue for a number of years with a gain of 32 per cent predicted by 1970.

The first of the "World War II babies" are reaching high schools this year. Each year the number will increase. Plymouth has been building to provide for the increased elementary enrollment. Superintendent Isbister points out, but high school facilities remain almost unchanged. And too, high school education is more costly than elementary training. (Continued on page 8)

Firefighters Will Get More New Equipment

Plymouth Township firemen are awaiting delivery of a new high powered fire truck which will bring the township department up to a new efficiency with three good pieces of fire fighting equipment.

The order for the truck was placed early in May and officials of the company in Logansport, Indiana expect to make delivery within the next week or two.

Also this week city fire chief Robert McAllister is in Elmira, New York where he is negotiating for a new truck authorized by the city in conjunction with the office of Civilian Defense.

With the addition of the two new pieces of equipment the area will be given almost 100 per cent more protection in case of a fire of serious nature.

Doors Open at Mackie Mercury

Official announcement was made this week by the Lincoln-Mercury division of the Ford Motor company that Howard Mackie, former employee of the Ford company for 11 years, has been granted Plymouth's first Mercury dealership.

Doors of the Mackie Mercury salesroom and garage opened this week at 402 North Mill street, corner of North Main street. The building was the former site of Cannon Motor Sales. A modern interior will now be seen by visitors due to the complete remodeling.

All types of cars as well as Mercurys will be serviced by the Mackie mechanics. The concern now employs eight persons and expects to eventually employ 15.

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School Staff To be Largest In History

To instruct the biggest school body in the history of the Plymouth Township School district in the 1953-54 school year will be the biggest staff ever hired in the history of Plymouth schools — 127 teachers, administrators and specialists!

Fourteen more teachers than last year will greet the returning school children September 10. Thirteen more were needed in the elementary schools because of the newly-constructed Edna M. Allen Elementary school and one was hired to fill an additional high school English position.

There are another 13 new teachers on the staff who have been hired to fill vacancies caused by resignations.

The 100 returning teachers, along with the 27 new teachers and specialists, will meet Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8 and 9, for a pre-school conference.

Twenty-two of the new members of the professional family will teach in the elementary schools. This includes eight new teachers in Starkweather school, six in Smith School, four in Allen school, and one each in Bird and Hough schools. Another will teach music in Starkweather, Bird and Bartlett schools.

Three of the new teachers will teach in the high school and two will be specialists, one a dental (Continued on page 8)

Firemen Star in One-Night Stand At Penn Theater

Plymouth's "Home of Single Features," the Penn Theater, went astray of its policy Sunday night and ran a double feature — and at the very same time as their regular feature.

Patrons for the second attraction, however, had to stand outside the theater to see the short adventure drama which presented the Plymouth fire department in the starring role. An exhaust fan in the women's rest room which had collected dust was the cause of the small fire which brought firemen to the theater at 8:45 p.m. to play before a sizable audience.

Without disturbing the movie patrons inside, firemen took care of the smoldering fan with extinguishers. Damage was confined to the exhaust fan motor.

Have Close Call as Boat Is Crashed

There is a first time for everything but this first, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Conery of 768 Fairground street, hope will be their last. The incident which we mention is the crashing of one of Lake Superior's huge ore barges into the ferry City of Petoskey which they were on last Sunday morning in the middle of the straits.

Mr. and Mrs. Conery and Mrs. Conery's sister, Mrs. Ethel Frederick of Greenville, had boarded the ferry on its 7:30 trip across the straits from Canada in a heavy fog which got worse as the boat entered the straits. Suddenly from out of nowhere the ore barge appeared and slithered along the right side of the City of Petoskey giving all passengers aboard a severe shaking up.

Fortunately no one was hurt, stated Mr. Conery, but it was the kind of an accident that you feel you are mighty lucky to be home and telling about. Once more before the boat came out of the fog bank, it had another close call because as the boat near it sounded its horn you felt you could reach right out and touch it, he said.

Marine Sgt. Mary Louise Richwine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richwine is attending Officers Training School in Quantico, Virginia.

Plymouth "Sale" Season Draws to a Close

Plymouth's "sale" season has just about drawn to a close and according to Wendell Lent shoppers have reacted very favorably to the Annual August bargains.

Speaking of his Davis & Lent men's wear sale, Lent said that merchandise had sold so well that he was inaugurating a "dog day" Saturday, the final day of his sale, to clear out all remaining items.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowan and sons have just returned from a 2 weeks trip through the Painted Desert, Yucca flats, Pierra Canyons and were guests of Mrs. Robert Smith of Downey, California.

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Sally Ann Davis of Ypsilanti To Be Bride of Joseph Rucker



Miss Sally Ann Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Augustus Davis of Huron street, Ypsilanti announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sally Ann to Joseph H. Rucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett Rucker of West Outer drive, Dearborn.

Both Miss Davis and Mr. Rucker are graduates of Michigan State Normal college. Mr. Rucker is associated with his brothers at the Stop and Shop on Forest avenue in Plymouth. The wedding date has been set for September 23.

Robert Hartnetts to Reside In Stillwell, Oklahoma

Carolyn Joan Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Green of Lotz road, Plymouth, and Robert Lee Hartnett repeated their marriage vows on Saturday, August 22, in a ceremony at the First Presbyterian church, Plymouth. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartnett of Don street in Mt. Clemens.

The Reverend Henry Walch, D. D. officiated at the impressive three o'clock ceremony before the altar which was graced with bouquets of white gladioli. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Beam of Milford sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Carolyn approached the altar, on the arm of her father, in a white nylon organdy gown with woven checks. The bodice featured a Queen Anne collar and long sleeves pointed at the wrists. Tiny crystal buttons extended down the front of the bodice to the waistline which was pointed in both the front and back. The skirt was floor-length and very full. Her elbow-length veil fell from a satin cap which was edged with seedpearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white asters, carnations and stephanotis.

Mildred Helen Green, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a yellow cotton organdy sleeveless gown with Queen Anne collar. Tiny crystal buttons adorned the bodice and she carried a bouquet of yellow and pink carnations.

Ruth Hartnett, sister of the bridegroom, of Mt. Clemens and Lucille Cooper, cousin of the bride, of Gregory were the bridesmaids. They were dressed identically to the honor maid and carried similar bouquets. Ruth wore pink and Lucille was in pastel green.

Robert E. Schaeffer of Ypsilanti was Robert's best man and the ushers were Robert V. Buck of Pontiac and Leonard Porterfield of Saginaw.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Green chose a dark blue dress with straw-yellow felt hat. Mrs. Hartnett wore light blue with navy accessories. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 100 guests was held in the home of the bride's parents. Guests were present from Birmingham, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Milford, Detroit, Mt. Clemens, Ferndale, Three Oaks, Midland and Plymouth.

The young couple are honeymooning in the vicinity of Lexington, Michigan. For traveling Mrs. Hartnett wore a silver-tan suit with blue accessories.

Both Carolyn and Robert graduated from Michigan State Normal college. Carolyn received her masters degree from the University of Michigan. They will make their home in Stillwater, Oklahoma on the campus of Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Elizabeth Francis and Tom Corey Plan Fall Wedding in Germany



Miss Elizabeth Francis

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis of Redondo Beach, California, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth to Tom S. Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corey of Plymouth.

Miss Francis is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and president of Omicron Nu, home economics honor sorority. She was graduated with honors from

Michigan State college in East Lansing on June 7. Mr. Corey, who was graduated from Michigan State college with the class of 1952, was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is serving with the United States Army finance department in Germany. The young couple will be married in Germany on November 7.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentley, Dr. and Mrs. Carl January and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple were hosts last Thursday evening at a co-operative dinner in the garden of the Whipple home on Penniman avenue honoring Dr. and Mrs. A. E. VanOrnum and children, David and Anne who have just returned to Plymouth after residing in Virginia for eight months.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wasalaski and Terry, Linda and Larry of Brookline avenue returned Saturday from a 10 day vacation spent visiting friends and relatives in Ohio, Pennsylvania and in Averill, Michigan. They also spent five days at a cottage in Vanderbilt and made a trip across the Straits to the Soo Locks.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Francis on Brookline avenue Sunday with their twin sons, Severn and David Francis and David's family of Detroit; their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jeffery and daughters, Sharon and Suzanne of East Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon and daughter, Betty of St. Clair Shores; Another daughter, Mrs. Robert Kujat of Roseville and her family were unable to attend. A barbecue dinner was served in the afternoon with a pot luck dinner in the evening.

Dee Spurs of Holbrook avenue spent Wednesday, August 19 through the 22nd with the Gil Wasalaski family vacationing in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kleinschmidt and family of Bay Port were weekend visitors at the Walter Kleinschmidt home on Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fry of Napierville, Illinois, spent last weekend with Mrs. Fry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wiledon of Pine street.

The film "Africa Still Calls" will be shown again at St. Peter's Lutheran church on Monday evening, August 31 at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Ethel Parmalee and Mrs. Mable Blunk returned last Thursday evening from a twelve day conducted tour which took them to Salt Lake City, Utah, Cedar Breaks National Monument, Zion Canyon, Grand Canyon of Arizona, Bryce Canyon National Park, Denver, Colorado and many other interesting places.

Mae Goldman of Fashion Shoes returned Thursday from a 10 day vacation in New York City and Canada.

Mrs. George Diedrick has returned to her home on Irvin street following surgery two weeks ago at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conn at their home on Northville road were Harold Hester, Clyde Southworth and Carolyn and Marilyn Stevenson, all of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conn and daughter, Fay of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey of Adams street visited in South Lyon and New Hudson on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles A. Reid of Goderich, Ontario, is spending two weeks with her niece, Mrs. Margaret Hough of West Ann Arbor trail. She came to attend the Hough - Prescott wedding in Flint on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dost and family of Pigeon are visiting at the home of Mrs. Dost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleinschmidt of Northville road.

Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Roth and children of Waukegan, Illinois have been spending a few days with Mrs. Roth's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vargha on Gold Arbor road. The Roth children, Paula and Christine will remain with the Varghas while their parents vacation in Montreal.

Mrs. Edmond Watson was hostess at a luncheon last Saturday honoring her nieces, Mrs. Robert James and Mrs. Richard Peck of Ann Arbor. Other guests included Mrs. Keith Baughman and Linda Lou; Mrs. Earl Becker, Mrs. Donald Blackford, Mrs. Wilbur Ebersole and daughter, Joan; Mrs. Lydia Ebersole of Northville; Mrs. Henry James of Detroit; Mrs. Marcy and Mrs. Earl Discher and daughter, Carol Arting of Monroe; and Mrs. Hatie Peck.

Mrs. Dorothy McMann of Bloomfield Hills was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Leon Gotthard of Eckles road on Thursday of last week.

Beverly Hokenson Honored at Shower

Miss Beverly Hokenson was honored at a bridal shower Wednesday evening given by Mrs. Thomas Larsen and Miss Bonnie Bohl. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. James Smith, 199 Hamilton street.

Those invited to attend were Mrs. D. W. Mathis, Mrs. Frank Hokenson, Mrs. James Menard, Mrs. Alan Finney, Mrs. Jerry Coll, Mrs. Edwin Goebel, Mrs. Doyle Gray, Mrs. Ralph Mossman, Mrs. Gerald Michol, and the Misses Cynthia Eaton, Marjorie Thomas, Janice Stiers, Josie Williams, Dorothy Curtis, Eat Kehr, Christine Zacharias, Julie Joseph, Saxie Holstein, and Mrs. Smith.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Racz of Detroit announce the birth of a daughter, Suzanne born at Sessions hospital, Northville and weighing six pounds, 13 ounces. Mrs. Racz is the former Betty Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lorenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blackmore of Northville road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a nine pound six and one-half ounce son, Robin Dale born at Garden City hospital on August 23. Mrs. Blackmore is the former Hazel Darnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hecox of Dorias avenue, Livonia are the proud parents of a son born at Mt. Sinai hospital, Detroit on Sunday, August 16. This is the Hecox's fourth son. Mr. Hecox is sales manager for West Brothers,

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Potter and two children have returned to their home in Pasadena, California, after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. N. R. Potter and his brother, Donald and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gothard and family of Eckles road were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons and family of Detroit, Sunday, at their cottage on Long lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Todd of Clemons road have as their houseguests this week, Mrs. Todd's mother from Toledo, Ohio.

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STERLING EATON, Publisher

Donald Weatherows Honeymoon in East

Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Daisy King and Donald Weatherow of Plymouth. August 3 in West Virginia are honeymooning in New York City. They will reside in Plymouth. The couple were married on



Pat Pringle designed this smart skirt in new buttersoft tweed. Two clever pockets, one with flap for coins. Sizes 10 to 18 in assorted colors. \$8.95

Sanforlan, "Bat-Wing" Sweater in assorted colors. \$5.95

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Your loved ones... your friends... with a Hallmark card that shows you care enough to send the very best. We keep our stock of Hallmark cards constantly fresh... constantly new.

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GIRLS' SKIRTS
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Gabardines, Wools and Ortons.

GIRLS' DRESSES
From \$2.99
All the wanted colors and patterns

GIRLS' BLOUSES
From \$1.99

SPECIAL
100% Nylon Cardigan and pullover Sweater Set \$8.95
Other Sweaters, From \$2.99

PLAID SHIRTS
In bright cotton flannel & gingham plaid. \$1.99 and up
"HIP-HUGGER"
Guaranteed Washable Slacks. From \$3.99

Washable BOYS' LOUNGE SUITS \$4.99 and up

HURRY-Still Time To Save 10%
on all children's winter coats, snow suits, and jackets.

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN All colors and fabrics.

Large Selection of Sub-Teen Skirts, Blouses and Dresses

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

WE'RE AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Police Chief Pleas for Cooperation In "Watch Out for Kids" Program

Chief of Police Carl Greenlee today announced that the city of Plymouth is cooperating with the State Safety Commission on the annual September "WATCH OUT FOR KIDS" traffic safety program.

"Each year," the chief said, "motorists need to be reminded that children are returning to school and that there is a special need to watch out for them—many of whom have just returned from carefree vacations—have not adapted themselves to the routine of going to and from schools."

According to Chief Greenlee over 3,000 children were struck down by automobiles on the streets and highways of Michigan during the last 12 months—80 of them died and many were crippled for life.

"Our department will pay particular attention to speeding near schools during the first few weeks of September as a forceful reminder to all motorists to watch their speed as they watch out for kids in school areas," the Chief continued.

A state-wide educational program using several hundred thousand leaflets and thousands of posters is underway. In every community motorists can expect to see the poster depicting a little girl running out from between parked cars with the slogan "Watch Out for Kids."

The leaflets give excellent advice to parents. They are urged to teach their children this simple

rule by repeating it over and over again.

STOP at the curb
LOOK both ways
WAIT until its safe to cross
WALK across the street

In conclusion the chief said, "Hitting a little girl or a little boy with a ton of steel is not a pleasant thing to do. You, as a driver in such an accident, would find small comfort in the fact that the police may decide that the mishap was caused primarily by the child's own carelessness."

Finds No Trace Of Elm Disease

No traces of the Dutch elm disease have been found in Plymouth, it was reported this week by the State Department of Agriculture.

A check of elm trees in Plymouth began about a month ago. In a letter received by City Manager Al Glassford, the department wrote, "No suspect trees were found after a survey of the entire city."

H. C. Kendeigh, inspector for the department, thanked the city and its citizens for their "splendid cooperation" with the inspection.

Soak a charred steak pan in salt water—cleaning is made easier.

OBITUARIES

Harry J. Green Succumbs at 78

Randy Lee Keenmon
Randy Lee Keenmon, the two and one-half month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Keenmon of 17231 Mayfield, passed away at the University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor Sunday morning, August 23.

Surviving Randy besides his parents are his brother, Gary; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keenmon of Detroit, Lowell Grabel of Redford Township and Mrs. Goldie Grabel of Farmington; his great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Andrews of Fowlerville and Mrs. Nellie Grabel of Hamilton, Ohio.

The Christian Science service was read by Norman Treacy of Detroit—Tuesday, August 25 at 1 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral home, Plymouth. Interment was made in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 22, for Harry John Green, well-known to Plymouth residents as an ex-storekeeper and active church-goer. Mr. Green passed away Thursday, August 20 at Mount Carmel Mercy hospital at the age of 78 years.

Mr. Green was a resident of Plymouth for 38 years. He first resided with his wife at 157 Union street, and after her death, with his niece Mrs. Thelma Bower at 112 Union street. For the last three years he has resided at the Presbyterian home in Detroit.

Mr. Green operated a men's store with Harold Jolliffe in the building now known as Willoughby Brothers. Prior to that he was employed in Fred Dibble's men's store. Mr. Green retired in 1948, after he had worked for the Ford Motor company for some time.

Active in church affairs, Mr. Green was the treasurer of the First Presbyterian church. He was also past Worshipful Master of the Plymouth Rock lodge F. & A. M., and was a life member.

Surviving are his two step-brothers, Albert Green of Detroit, and George Green of Indianapolis, Indiana; three step-sisters, Mrs. Esther Wolf of Indianapolis and Mrs. Mary Nelson of St. Paul, Minnesota; and a niece, Mrs. Thelma Bower of Plymouth.

Reverend Henry Walch, D.D., officiated at services from the First Presbyterian church. Masonic rites were given. Nestor Sibbold sang hymns with Fred Nelson accompanying at the organ. Funeral services were under the direction of the Schrader Funeral home. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

Helena Blashill

Mrs. Helena I. Blashill who has resided with her daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Horton of 970 Ross street, Plymouth for the past five months, passed away late Wednesday evening at the St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor. She was 88 years of age.

Surviving besides her daughter are a sister, Mrs. Kate L. Alexander of Plymouth; four grand children, Henry Horton of Massachusetts; Mrs. Barbara Ballmer of Midland; Hugh Horton of Florida; and Hal Horton of Detroit; also eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 22 from the Schrader Funeral home with the Reverend Henry J. Walch officiating. Interment was made in Mt. Hope cemetery, Lansing.

Wins Golf Contest

George Todd, a former city golf champion of Plymouth, will have to share family golfing laurels with his wife in the future.

Playing in her second Women's Metropolitan Golf Association tournament at Rammler golf course last week, Mrs. Todd took first flight honors for the longest drive with a 212-yard shot, straight down the fairway! She has a fine trophy to prove the feat!

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennison of Mishawaka, Indiana, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reatsnyder of Northville road.



LAST CALL!
Saturday Is The
FINAL DAY
Of Davis & Lent's Big
August

Clearance

SATURDAY is "DOG DAY"

You'll find values galore...greatly reduced...on Thursday and Friday! Shop on These Days But Return Saturday For "Dog Day"

THE SELECTION MAY NOT BE AS GOOD BUT THE REDUCTIONS WILL BE

TERRIFIC! COME IN . . . HELP YOURSELF TO A DOG !!!

OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M. THURSDAY & FRIDAY DURING SALE

MEN'S WEAR

Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Second Floor

SPORTING GOODS

Downstairs

HUGE SAVINGS ON:

- SLACKS • SUITS
- SPORT SHIRTS
- MEN'S SHOES
- TOP COATS
- STRAW HATS
- SPORT COATS

Several Items Have Been Added To Our Famous "DOG" Table!

? Yes . . . you can use your charge account or a 15-day lay-away during sale. ?

ATTENTION

High School Juniors — Seniors and Back-To-College Lads!!

Here's a chance to buy your clothes for back-to-school and Save Dollars! Good selection of Slacks, Suits, Shoes, Shirts, Sport Coats & Jackets

DAVIS & LENT

Where Your Money's Well Spent!

Swartz Music and Dance Studio

ARE OPENING THEIR

FALL DANCE CLASSES

Under the Direction of JANE HELVESTON

AUG. 29 . . . ENROLL NOW!

Accordion, Spanish and Hawaiian Guitar Lessons given by Mildred Swartz

29417-21 FORD RD. NEAR MIDDLEBELT
PHONE MIDDLEBELT 2303

FASHIONED FOR
The Young Fry
Weather Winky's

CHECKED COAT SET

- 100% Virgin Wool
- Alpaca lining
- Genuine mouton (dyed lamb) collar



Take the Weather Winky way to keep winter at bay! Dress 'em up in this teddy-bear warm, water repellent 100% virgin wool coat, with its own contrasting ski slacks. It's lined with alpaca, collared with mouton to keep warmth in, winter out! Blue/navy, brown/gold, red/navy.

Sizes 4 to 6x with matching Hat

\$33.95

Trimfit
toddler sock
THE PATER OF LITTLE FEET

... can be awfully hard on sox. But not Wear-Tested Trimfit! Their scientific sizing and durable quality take all the hard use toddlers can give—right in stride! Endorsed by both Good Housekeeping and Parents magazines for exceptional quality.

39¢



GIRLS' VEST AND PANTIES—designed with true Carter comfort. Vest has round neck in front and v-back. Pant has elastic waist, reinforced crotch.

In White, sizes 4 to 12. Vest: 85¢; Pantie: 65¢

DUNNING'S Your Friendly Store

Police Chief Pleas for Cooperation In "Watch Out for Kids" Program

Chief of Police Carl Greenlee today announced that the city of Plymouth is cooperating with the State Safety Commission on the annual September "WATCH OUT FOR KIDS" traffic safety program.

"Each year," the chief said, "motorists need to be reminded that children are returning to school and that there is a special need to watch out for them—many of whom have just returned from carefree vacations have not adapted themselves to the routine of going to and from schools."

According to Chief Greenlee over 3,000 children were struck down by automobiles on the streets and highways of Michigan during the last 12 months—80 of them died and many were crippled for life.

"Our department will pay particular attention to speeding near schools during the first few weeks of September as a forceful reminder to all motorists to watch their speed as they watch out for kids in school areas," the Chief continued.

A state-wide educational program using several hundred thousand leaflets and thousands of posters is underway. In every community motorists can expect to see the poster depicting a little girl running out from between parked cars with the slogan "Watch Out for Kids."

The leaflets give excellent advice to parents. They are urged to teach their children this simple

rule by repeating it over and over again.

STOP at the curb
LOOK both ways
WAIT until its safe to cross
WALK across the street

In conclusion the chief said, "Hitting a little girl or a little boy with a ton of steel is not a pleasant thing to do. You, as a driver in such an accident, would find small comfort in the fact that the police may decide that the mishap was caused primarily by the child's own carelessness."

Finds No Trace Of Elm Disease

No traces of the Dutch elm disease have been found in Plymouth, it was reported this week by the State Department of Agriculture.

A check of elm trees in Plymouth began about a month ago. In a letter received by City Manager Al Glasford, the department wrote, "No suspect trees were found after a survey of the entire city."

H. C. Kendeigh, inspector for the department, thanked the city and its citizens for their "splendid cooperation" with the inspection.

Soak a charred steak pan in salt water—cleaning is made easier.

OBITUARIES

Harry J. Green Succumbs at 78

Randy Lee Keenmon, the two and one-half month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Keenmon of 17231 Mayfield, passed away at the University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor Sunday morning, August 23.

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DRUNK DRIVERS GO TO JAIL



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29417-21 FORD RD. NEAR MIDDLEBELT
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FASHIONED FOR
The Young Fry
★ Weather Winky's ★

CHECKED COAT SET

- 100% Virgin Wool
- Alpaca lining
- Genuine mouton (dyed lamb) collar



Take the Weather Winky way to keep winter at bay! Dress 'em up in this teddy-bear warm, water repellent 100% virgin wool coat, with its own contrasting ski slacks. It's lined with alpaca, collared with mouton to keep warmth in, winter out! Blue/navy, brown/gold, red/navy.

Sizes 4 to 6x with matching Hat

\$33.95

Trimfit
toddler sox
THE PATER OF LITTLE FEET

... can be awfully hard on sox. But not Wear-Tested Trimfits! Their scientific sizing and durable quality take all the hard use toddlers can give—right in stride! Endorsed by both Good Housekeeping and Parents magazines for exceptional quality.

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In White, sizes 4 to 12.

Vest 85c; Pantie 65c

DUNNING'S Your Friendly Store
500 Forest Phone 17

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Real Estate For Sale 1
 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

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

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

DESIRABLE 9 room home on 140 ft. business frontage, near main intersection. Ideal for doctor. Call 1831-J for appointment. 1-51-tfc

COUNTRY ESTATE

22 miles west of Plymouth. This is an unusual opportunity to purchase a beautiful country estate of 10 acres on paved N. Territorial road near Hutton River and land of many lakes. 8 large rooms, 2 full baths, modern oil heating, basement, 3 car stone garage. This property is in excellent condition inside and out. Fruit, berries, landscaped yard, beautiful setting for a fine home, among large trees and shrubs. Owner leaving state.

PRICE \$19,500

Cottages for sale and rent on North Lake, Portage Lake, Half Moon Lake, prices ranging from

\$5,000 to \$8,000

Mabel Zimmerman

Lady of the Lakes

Phone Dexter 4681

Preferably 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. for appointment

240 ACRES LAND

140 plow, 1 basement barn 32x70, 1 barn 36x120, 34 stanchions, drink cups, 2 silos, granary 16x28, double corn crib, garage and tool house 18x30, hen house 12x36, cement floor in large barn, 2 box stalls, stone milk house, brooder house, cement barnyard, litter carrier, 2 wells, electric pump, 2 ventilators in barn, 100 acres woods and pasture.

8 ROOM MODERN HOME with BASEMENT, 4 bedrooms up, one down, 4 yard lights, MODERN KITCHEN AND NEW BATH.

\$160.00 PER ACRE—1/2 DOWN

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! COUNTRY GROCERY STORE

One of the best in this section of the state. Located in fine farming district of well-to-do farmers. Doing \$50,000 annual business. Stock and fixtures inventory, \$11,000 (store building \$10,000). Store building has 2-family MODERN APARTMENTS, one up and one down besides the grocery store—ALL UNDER ONE ROOF!

About 1/2 acre land, 2 car garage, 3 gas pumps—more than 3,500 gallons per month, also "A-1" ice cream business. THIS FAMILY ARE ALL WELL-TO-DO, made possible out of this store!

PRICE \$21,000—DOWN PAYMENT \$10,000

BALANCE IN PAYMENTS OF \$50.00 OR MORE PER MONTH, PLUS INTEREST.

A. I. BUTTERFIELD, BROKER
CLAIR C. JONES, SALESMAN
PHONE 121 OR 211
FOWLERVILLE, MICH.

Real Estate For Sale 1

SEVEN room brick ranch-type home. 2 car garage. Many exceptional features. Phone 62-W. 1-51-tfc

4 FAMILY Apt. 3 rooms with bath, separate heat, back and front entrance in each. Partially furnished. Newly painted. 100 ft. lot, landscaped. Income monthly, \$260 never vacant \$19,900. Investigate. Plymouth Real Est. Exch. Phone 432 & 1736. 1-1tc

FOR country enjoyment-ranch home on 2 acres. 1/2 of it natural wooded area. Liv & din 14 x 27, fireplace picture window, 2 bedroom, paneled den. 1 1/2 bath, ceramic tile. Breezeway and garage, oil heat. St. & sc \$23,000. Plymouth Real Estate Exch. Phone 1736 & 432. 1-1tc

WOULD like to trade 2-bedroom modern house in Plymouth for comparative house in country with acreage. For full information call Ply. 2199-W after 5:30. 1-1tc

LITTLE FARM ONLY — \$1,750
 SHELDON road. 5 acres good rich garden soil, \$1000, under market price. Ideal location for Lincoln Mercury and General Motors transmission plants, nice section, desirable neighbors, no buildings, only \$175.00 down, \$25. per month. Buy for future security. John H. Jones, Realtor, 936 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Phone 542-R. 1-1tc

COUNTRY estate with large 10 room home. Excellent condition. 4 car garage, circular driveway. Barn with basement, room for 6 horses. Chicken houses, and other outbuildings. \$33,500. Plymouth Real Est. Exch. Phone 1736 & 432. 1-1tc

WAYNE. The buy of the week, vacant 2 bedroom home, bath with shower and many other features. Only \$6900. Low down payment. Patton's (Realtor). Phone Plymouth 181. 1-1tc

FULL PRICE \$5,350
 ATTRACTIVE well built frame, large kitchen full bath, tile floors, large 20x30 garage 9 ft. 6" ceiling, \$4,750 cash to small land contract. Van Ness Realty, 38253 Ann Arbor Road at Hix, phone Plymouth 2245. 1-1tc

BRICK ranch, 2 bedrooms, glass-enclosed knotty pine TV. room across entire back. Plenty cupboards in tiled kitchen. Dinette, gas auto, water heater, and furnace in utility. 1 1/2 car garage, landscaped, outdoor grill. Fenced, storms & screens. Cash to Mtg. \$13,500. Plymouth Real Est. Exch. Phone 432 & 1736. 1-1tc

MODERNIZE Your Old Garage

Front remodeled and new overhead door installed as low as \$8.00 per month. No down payment. We install rat walls and cement floors. CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

SPICER BUILDERS

25000 Plymouth Rd. Phone Kenwood 3-0406

Real Estate For Sale 1

LOVELY farm home on 4 acres with 290' frontage on paved road. Large shade trees, barn, chicken house, brooder house. Excellent condition \$18,900. Plymouth Real Est. Exch. Phone 1736 & 432. 1-1tc

CABIN partly furnished, 14 x 16 in Manistee county, good deer hunting and fishing. \$200.00 down, easy terms. Phone Plymouth 305-W. 1-1tp

INVESTIGATE this large attractively decorated home with upper income that covers mortgage, fuel and tax. Very reasonable. Phone 224-W. 822 N. Mill. 1-1tc

NORTHERN Michigan. 40 acres, paved road, 6 room home, barn, chicken houses, school bus. Dirt cheap. \$2400. Cash. Luttermoser, 9311 S. Main. Plymouth 1839-R. 1-1tp

2 BEDROOM 1 story frame, basement, stoker furnace, garage shrubbery, newly painted. \$7000. Full price, \$2500 down. Plymouth Real Est. Exch. Phone 1736 & 432. 1-1tc

5 ROOM house, bath, utility, garage. 1/2 acre near Merriman and Pierce. \$11,850. Terms. R. Cowburn, Realtor, 34941 Ford Rd. 1-1tp

LAKE resort special, west of Traverse City, Leelanau County the beautiful, 355 ft. on Traverse Lake. Main building 23 rooms, 72 ft. of porches, completely equipped for resort hotel, etc. Deer hunting, fishing the best. Truly great for resort hotel, club, camp, sanitarium, old folks home, etc. Better see this one. Only \$18,000. Luttermoser, 9311 S. Main. Plymouth 1839-R. 1-1tp

ALDEN Village. Modern 2 bedroom ranch type, car and 1/2 garage, automatic oil heat, full size dining room. 120 ft. frontage. \$10,500. Patton's (Realtor). Call Plymouth 181. 1-1tc

2 BEDROOM frame home on 80 ft. lot—very clean and attractive. Close to churches and shopping. Only \$7900. Plymouth Real Est. Exch. Phone 1737 & 432. 1-1tc

BEAUTIFUL new stone and face brick rambling ranch, 3 bedroom (or 4) with attached 2-car garage. Situated on 100 x 200 lot. Large living and recreation room with fireplace, wired for garbage disposal and dryer. Near completion. Extra lot optional. \$26,500. Phone Ply. 814. 1-1-tfc

New 2-bedroom home, full basement, hot water heat with oil burner, tile bath attractively decorated, large lot. Phone Plymouth 369 or 543-J. 1-1tc

Automobiles For Sale 2

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

L. Colbert & Sons
 40251 Schoicraft
 Plymouth 2377 2-26-tfc

Giles Real Estate

Fralick Ave.

Phone 532

Beautiful Country Home 40 acres—black top—10 room Living room in Driftwood Sun parlor in Knotty Pine. Oil steam heat Fine water Carpeting cost \$2000. Big trees in big yard Bath up—lavatory down Big hay barn—horse barn Shrubbery—flowers. Several other items too. Home alone is worth price \$25,000. terms. Glad to tell how to pay it. Chance comes once in life

40 acres with 7 room year round home—heart deer hunting and fishing Thousands fine flowers for road market—M-33 near Comins. Bath, oil hot water heat Come in and let us tell you numerous other advantages. \$6350.00 half down.

Lovely Rosedale Gardens 5 rooms—modern possible attic room Brick home and garage. Sept. 7 possession. \$15,750. \$5750. down. Can buy furniture also.

Plymouth 2 bedroom home in fine condition. Oil hot air. 6 yrs. old \$11,000. terms.

4 room home outside of city near Ford road, double garage attached. \$4200. How much can you pay down.

Steel box trailer for sale \$30. takes it. Good shape.

Giles Real Estate

861 Fralick Ave.

Phone 532

ROYA LINDSAY

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

1259 W. Ann Arbor Road

corner Oakview — Phone 131

Automobiles For Sale 2

1951 OLDS, super "88", 2-door, radio, heater, seat covers, hydraulic, 1 owner, low mileage. \$449 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 31st day of August, 1953 at 12 o'clock noon at 29533 W. Six Mile Rd., Livonia, Mich. 1 Used 1951 Packard four door sedan Motor J-213292 now stored and available for inspection at the above address. National Bank of Detroit, Penningman Office, Plymouth, Mich. by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. 2-52-2tc

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED at the fine selection of 1 owner used cars on our new lot. 1946 to 1953 models, all priced to sell with bank terms. Pets Brothers, Northville 666. 2-1tc

1951 NASH Statesman, 4-door. \$1095. West Bros. Nash Inc. 534 Forest. Phone 888. 2-1tc

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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 8th day of September, 1953, at 12 o'clock noon at 46985 N. Territorial road, Plymouth, Mich. One used 1951 Kaiser sedan motor No. 1120608 now stored and available for inspection at the above address. National Bank of Detroit, Penningman Office, Plymouth, Mich. by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. 2-1-2tc

1950 OLDS "88", 4-door, radio, heater, hydraulic, seat covers, white wall tires. 3 to choose from \$339 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1951 2-door Super "88" Olds, radio, heater, light blue. Very good condition. \$1595. Phone Plym. 1680, extension 341. 2-1tc

1949 OLDS "98", 4-door, radio, heater, hydraulic, new seat covers, new paint, very clean. \$243 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

BARGAIN 1951 Fordor Mercury, overdrive, heater, radio, white sidewalls. Call Livonia 5288 after 6 p.m. 2-1tc

1949 CHRYSLER, radio, heater, seat covers, spot light, grill guard, seat covers. \$236 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1948 NASH-600, four door sedan, \$395. One owner, retired. 37600 Grantland. Phone 1699-W. 2-1tp

1950 DODGE 2-door, clean, low mileage. \$895. West Bros. Nash Inc., 534 Forest. Phone 888. 2-1tc

1950 PONTIAC, Silverstreak "8", 2-door, 1 owner, very clean. \$249 down. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1951 STUDEBAKER V-8 Commander, automatic drive, Look equipped. See this one before you buy. Johnson Motors, 1225 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 1141. 2-1tc

1951 REGAL deluxe Studebaker Champion. For sale by original owner. Phone Ply. 2159-M. 2-1tc

1950 NASH Statesman, 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive, 1000 cc. indicators. \$212 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1952 WILLY jeep, equipped with Monroe hydraulic 3 point hook-up and power shaft and pulley. Less than 10,000 miles. A real savings at \$1395. Also 1953 Willy Falcon 2 door demonstrator, fully equipped. See this one before you buy. Johnson Motors, 1225 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 1141. 2-1tc

1950 CHEVROLET, 2-door, deluxe, heater, seat covers, low mileage. \$199 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

PONTIAC Catalina, 1950. Super deluxe. One of those beautiful Sierra rust and ivory ones. Fully equipped. A bargain for only \$425 down. Berry & Atchinson, 874 Ann Arbor Rd. 2-1tc

SEVERAL 1953 NASH demonstrators. Big discount. West Bros. Nash Inc., 534 Forest. Phone 888. 2-1tc

1950 "98" Olds, 2-door, radio, heater, hydraulic seat covers, clean. \$374 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 S. Main. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

1953 MERCURY demonstrator, very low mileage, includes oil filter, foam cushions, directional signals, chrome wheel covers, trunk lights, courtesy lights, air-cond. heater. Only \$2235. New car guarantee. Big allowance for your trade. Mark Leach, Lincoln-Mercury dealer, 2950 Plymouth road, corner of Middlebelt. Phone Liv. 2577. 2-1tc

1952 UONTIACS. We have 2 to choose from. Both are A-1 and are priced to sell at \$1895. Berry & Atchinson, 874 Ann Arbor Rd. 2-1tc

1952 NASH Ambassador custom, 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive, low mileage. \$2095. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest. Phone 888. 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 8th day of September, 1953 at 12 o'clock noon at Bob Southern's Garage in Walled Lake, Mich., one 1953 Kaiser two door motor K-213277-A now stored and available for inspection at the above address. National Bank of Detroit, Penningman Office, Plymouth, Mich., by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. 2-1-2tc

ROYA LINDSAY REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

1259 W. Ann Arbor Road

corner Oakview — Phone 131

Farm Items For Sale 3

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

STEWING hens. 30 cents live-weight. 40 cents dressweight. Joslin's. 5 1/2 miles west of Northville at 54299 West 9 Mile road. Phone South Lyon, Geneva 8-2573. 3-1tc

QUANTITY of Leghorna year old hens. 21655 Cnubb road, between Eight and Nine Mile. Phone Northville 935-J2. 3-52-2tc

MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE farm machinery, tractors one to five plow, Harvesters, self propelled and pull type. Dixboro Auto Sales, 5151 Plymouth road, phone Ann Arbor 2-8953. 3-52-tfc

BALED hay and straw. 8649 Merriman road. 3-52-4tc

100 YEARLING laying hens, hybrid strain. 30 cents per pound live weight. 5 1/2 miles west of Northville at 54299 West 9 Mile road. Phone South Lyon, Geneva 8-2573. 3-1tc

100 LARGE type White Leghorn hens. Very good breeding. One year old in good production. Make your choice, from 200 hens. \$2.25 each. 3-1tp

9 x 12 CHICKEN coop, like new. 9700 Newburg road. Phone 863-J3. 3-1tp

CUSTOM silo filling. Elmer Bennett, phone Geneva 8-8311. 3-1-2tc

PICK your own tomatoes. \$1.25 bushel. 1466 Eckles. Phone 1403-R11. 3-1tc

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. 3-1-2tp

ONE 2-year old riding horse, saddle and bridle. Guernsey milk cow, has had 2 calves, a good family cow. M. W. Hollis, 44907 Cherry Hill. 3-1tc

PEACHES. Hale Haven, Golden Jubilee. Pears, Wealthy apples. Bring containers. \$1 a bushel and up. Straus Orchards, 23893 Beck, south of 10 Mile. 3-1tc

PEACHES and tomatoes for canning. 14888 Haggerty Hwy. 3-1tc

CLAPP Favorite pears. 41855 Five Mile road, 1/2 mile east of Phoenix pond. Phone 2365-XM. 3-1tc

REGISTERED Hereford bull, two years old from one of best breeders in Michigan. Oliver Dix. Phone 2154-J2. 3-1-tfc

CUSTOM work done. Plowing and discing. Phone 700-W or 2036-M. Plymouth. 3-1tp

FARMALL cub with plow, disc, cultivator, spring, tooth and mowing machine and bulldozer blade. Phone Wayne 4777-W. 416 S. Newburg Rd. 3-1tc

FIELD cultivators for Model C. Allis Chalmers tractor reg. price \$85. Sale price \$25. Simplicity lawn rollers reg. price \$36.25. Sale price \$29.50. Earl S. Mastick Co., 705 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth phone 1047-J. 3-1tc

125 WHITE Leghorn pullets, 4 months old, ready to start production. Hannah Brothers breeding, should be excellent layers. Must sell F. McRae, Plymouth Colony Farms. Phone 1566-J1. 3-1-2tc

Sport Supplies 3A

SHOT gun, 12 gauge 3 shot Remington automatic \$65. New Shakespear spinning rod and reel with line and 8 spinning baits \$35. 117 S. Rogers, Northville. 3A-1tc

Household For Sale 4

Used Refrigerators GUARANTEED. 1 Crosley \$100. 1 Kelvinator \$40. 1 Coldspot. Terms. Wimsatt Appliance Shop. 287 S. Main. Phone 1558. 4-1tc

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

USED deep freezers, several to choose from. All guaranteed. Frisbie Refrigeration and Appliance, 43039 Grand River, Novi, Michigan. Phone Northville 1185. Easy terms. 4-52-tfc

HOWARD W. STARK

Realtor

293 S. Main St.

PLYMOUTH 2358

AUCTION SALE

SAT., AUGUST 29th AT 10:30 A. M.

Located 4 miles south of South Lyon on Pontiac Trail and 1/4 mile west to 5455 Six Mile Road.

47 head good Holstein cattle, 35 of which are 2 to 8 years old. 12 are 3 to 16 months old. If in need of good cattle don't miss this sale, all cattle have been raised on farm. 2 unit DeLaval milker, water heater, milk cans and equipment; 4 tractors, 2 International M tractors, International H tractor and cultivator, International BN tractor and cultivator; I.H.C. 50 T baler; Massey-Harris 7 ft. self-propelled combine; 36 ft. elevator; New Idea corn picker; New Idea 12A spreader; plows, drags, and all necessary equipment to operate modern farm; International corn binder, loader and carrier; Papec silo filler; 2 I.H.C. rubber-tired wagons; 1951 F-5 Ford truck, 12 ft. rack, 13,000 miles; 4,000 bales alfalfa hay, 500 bu. oats; all tools and equipment well kept and ready for use.

Sale will start on time. All farm equipment except tractor, combine and baler will be sold before 1 o'clock, cattle at 2 o'clock. Terms — 4 to 12 months. Floyd Kehrl, clerk and cashier. EDW. GOTCHALK & P. GATES, Aucts. — Ph. Howell 1010

Household For Sale 4

Used Electric Ranges GUARANTEED. 1 Florence \$30. 1 Electro Chef \$30. 1 Garland gas range \$50. Wimsatt Appliance Shop. 287 S. Main. Phone 1558. 4-1tc

MAGIC Chef gas range, used 9 months and Frigidaire refrigerator. Call Northville 220-M or 507 Beal avenue, Northville. 4-1tc

WILL Sell Cheap. 3 pc. bedroom suit, a Laundry-All washing machine, and 2 wheel trailer, call 834-W after 4:30 p.m. or can be seen at 518 Starkweather ave. 4-1tp

4 BURNER gas range, large oven with built-in broiler. Excellent condition. Phone 1742-R11. 4-1tc

REO power mower \$85, Youngstown kitchen cabinet 30 x 24 like new \$55, Hollywood style blonde bed complete with vanity and chair \$65, deluxe Whirlpool conventional washer like new \$100, utility cabinet 23 x 20 \$10, antique snake roker \$15. Phone 304-XW. 4-1tc

SMALL size baby grand in good condition. Swartz Music Store, 29417 Ford road near Middlebelt. Phone Middlebelt 2303. 4-1tc

(Continued on page 5)

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

ANTIQUÉ SALES

Roy Sanch, Auctioneer

STARK REALTY

Your choice of 50 homes

1. Select home on 67 ft. landscaped lot, large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with plenty of cupboards, 2 large bedrooms, full basement, large recreation space, oil furnace, 2 car garage, good location near public school. \$15,000.

SPECIAL SERVICE DIRECTORY of Reliable Business Firms

WE: SHARPEN RECONDITION

REPAIR

All types and models of power & hand lawn mowers.

Call us today for speedy reliable service.

Keys Made While You Wait!

HUMPHRIES REPAIR SHOP

EDWIN G. HUMPHRIES — Expert Locksmith

1028 Starkweather

Phone 188

PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLIES

Plymouth Plumbing & Heating Supply

This Week's Special

275 Gal. Fuel Oil Tank \$38.50

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

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

HUBBS & GILLES

Complete line of domestic and commercial wiring FREE ESTIMATES

11021 McClumphia 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

Phone 1552

Roofing Barns—Our Specialty

HARRY W. TAYLOR

Roofing — Siding — Eavestroughs

Phone Ply. 863-W1

9717 Horton St.

Livonia, Michigan

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Household For Sale 4 (Continued from page 4)

ONE electric range, white metal cabinet sink, one floor cabinet and one wall white metal cabinet, all in good condition, can be seen anytime. Phone Plymouth 152-M or 37500 Plymouth road. 4-1tc

GAS heater, almost new, very reasonable, 979 Penniman avenue. 4-1tc

CHEAP for quick sale: Electric refrigerator, toaster, breakfast set, library table, wheelbarrow, grass seeder, power lawn mower, 50 gal. steel barrels, miscellaneous farm and household equipment. Call Sunday August 30 only. L. C. Blood, 10940 Ann Arbor Rd. 4-1tc

WHITE table top Magic Chef gas range. Clean and in good condition. \$25. Call Thursday and Friday, 1083-W. 4-1tc

APARTMENT size gas stove, used 4 months \$60. Phone 365-M11. 41391 Five Mile. 4-1tc

ANTIQUE white dresser with separate plate glass mirror. 319 Ann Arbor Trail. 4-1tc

STORKLINE baby carriage, one year old. \$15.00. 11667 Morgan, phone 1804-M. 4-1tc

7 SECTION coal fired boiler. Phone Plymouth 1926-M11. 4-1tc

7 CUBIC foot Hot Point refrigerator. Excellent condition. \$75. Charles of London davenport, slipcover, \$25. Call after 4 p.m. Thursday. 32103 Plymouth road. 4-1tc

6 BURNER gas range, oven and grill. Suitable for restaurant \$35. Two apartment size gas stove, \$25 each. Other items. Plymouth High School. 4-1tc

RCA Victor TV, combination, record and radio console, with antenna. Cheap. Phone 1475-W2. 4-1tc

TAPPAN gas range, good condition. Phone 1322-W. 4-1tc

STOVE, refrigerator, 2 studio couches, dish, bookcases, 7 piece dining room set, Northville 908-J1. 16070 Northville rd. 4-1tc

BENDIX automatic washer \$50, high oven gas stove \$3, like new Westinghouse electric coffee perk \$10, maple youth bed \$12, solid gold watch with 2 diamonds \$10, black winter shortie size 12, \$5. Formal, summer, and winter dresses, size 12. Phone 224-W or 822 N. Mill. 4-1tc

ELECTROMASTER apt. stove and G. E. apartment refrigerator both in very good working condition. 581 Karmada or call 1080-J after 4 p.m. \$75 for both. 4-1tc

Experienced Burroughs Payroll Machine Operator

Evans Products Co.

13101 Eckles Rd.

Plymouth

WANTED

City Of Plymouth

Laborers and

Semi-skilled Men

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

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

GLEN'S WELDING SERVICE

Portable Welding and Repairs!

PHONE 1002

SHOP: 711 Ann Arbor Rd. Next to Fay's Pure Oil Station

MEN WANTED

Pilgrim Drawn Steel Division

of

Automotive Materials Corp.

Unusual opportunity to learn the cold drawn steel business. Permanent. Good pay.

Apply—

1000 General Drive, Plymouth

Pets For Sale 4A

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

BEAGLE pups, registered, 6 weeks old, Mrs. Bernier, 1236 Sunrise Park drive, Howell. Phone 788-J1. 4A-51-3tp

COCKER Spaniels. Puppies. Champion bred studs at service. Trimming, defleating, bathing, nail clipping, and general grooming for all breeds. Phone 837-R11. 4A-1tp

COLLIE pups, A.K.C. registered, beautifully marked. 37025 Schoolcraft, phone Plymouth 704-M11. 4A-1tc

COCKER puppies, red and white, male, registered. 335 Roe St. Phone 437. 4A-1tc

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

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

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

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

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

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

GRAY top coat, size 18 or 20 in good condition. Phone 243-J. Wally Dzurus. 5-1tc

CHAMPION stoker, \$35. Two-wheel trailer, ten feet long \$65. Phone 2254-W. 5-1tp

TRAILER, 18 ft., sleeps 4. \$400. Phone 1042-M after 4 p.m. 925 Oakview. 5-1tc

30 ft. WOOD extension ladder. 319 Ann Arbor Trail. 5-1tc

MODERN blonde 6 year old baby crib, hi-chair and training chair to match. Phone 207-XW after 4:30 p.m. 5-1tc

BABY stroller, good condition, cheap. Phone 31-J. 5-1tc

BOY'S gray gabardine pants with green corduroy jacket, size 12, man's teal gabardine suit, size 40. Phone 852-J after 3:30. 5-1tp

WINKLER Wall furnace, gas or oil completely automatic. \$216.50 includes thermostat. Install it yourself and save. Get free folder today. Otwell Heating, 265 W. Ann Arbor Road. 5-1-tfc

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

6 BURNER gas range, oven and grill. Suitable for restaurant \$35. Two apartment size gas stove, \$25 each. Other items. Plymouth High School. 5-1tc

8 PIED dining set \$40, full size bed and springs \$10, fruit jars 3 dozen for \$1. Girl's coat and leggings, size 5 \$4. 392 Joy. 5-1tp

1 WHEEL trailer in excellent condition. Phone Livonia 3836. 5-1tc

OVERHEAD garage door, 2 combination doors, 73 x 30 and 74 x 30. Phone 1509-J. 5-1tc

OIL list for furnace oil, 2 heating stoves, hot water heater and tank, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, davenport, overload springs, and other merchandise. At a bargain. 51035 Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 421-W1. 5-1tc

4 ROOM Duo-Therm space heater with blower. Also 285 gallon fuel oil tank. \$40 takes both. Phone Plym. 2245. 5-1tc

Business Opportunities 5A

Free Wholesale Catalog HUNDREDS Natl. Adv. appliances, vacuums, typewriters, toys, watches, cookware, cameras, dinnerware, jewelry, etc. For your own use or for resale. Big profits possible on large Xmas business. No investment. No inventory. We ship for you. Write Robert Rider, 48415 Ford Rd., Plymouth, Mich. 5A-52-tfc

MEAT processing plant, for home freezer owners, also sales in wholesale quantity. Freezer room rented to capacity. Experience not necessary as owner will teach. Louis Dunlavy, Phone Dexter 3059 or Ann Arbor 2-3249. 5A-51-3tc

FURNITURE STORE, 3 bldgs., with 2 houses, big stock new and used. Good business. Terms or trade. \$300. Current Palmer, 9836 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mich. Phone 7-2412. 5A-1tc

SPEEDWAY "79" station, located in town. Selling for inventory. Approximately \$500.00 down. Easy monthly payments. Phone Plymouth 9283. 5A-1tp

GROCERY AND MEATS STOCK fixtures and building with modern 6 room apartment above. Ideal corner location. Owner retiring after 32 years. Reasonable down payment required. Write Box 527, Ann Arbor. 5A-1-2tp

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 6

TWO room furnished garage apartment, suitable for single man, reference. Phone Plymouth 1693-M. 6-1tc

3 ROOMS and bath furnished, middle aged couple, references. 48837 Cherry Hill road. 6-1tc

FIRST apartment for rent. Call at 793 Virginia. 6-1tc

MODERN 4 room unfurnished apartment. References. Adults. Call 1194. 6-1tp

TWO furnished apartments. Phone 2072 R, apply 41174 East Ann Arbor Trail. 6-1tc

3 ROOM apartment with bath, unfurnished, modern, private entrance, phone 365-J1. 6-1tc

LARGE two room furnished apartment for employed couple. No children. Phone 1319-M11. 6-1tp

2-ROOM furnished basement apartment. Shower bath, hot water, private entrance. Suitable for working couple, two refined young ladies or 2 gentlemen. 1 mile east of Plymouth. Phone 670-M. 6-1tc

LADY with a lovely apartment will share with another. Phone 1695-W. Robinson Sub. 6-1tp

Sleeping Rooms for Rent 8

ROOM with large closet close to theatres and shopping for 1 or 2 girls. 1197 Penniman. Phone 104-W. 8-1tc

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room for 1 or 2 girls. Private entrance, connecting bath. References. Phone 224-W, 822 N. Mill. 8-1tc

ROOM for 2 gentlemen or married couple, kitchen privileges can be arranged. 9078 Brookline. Phone 1753-R, call after 6:30 p.m. 8-1tp

SINGLE room. Reasonable. Phone 1963-M13, 8503 Ravine Drive. 8-1-tfc

ROOM for gentlemen. Phone Liv. 3771. 8-1tc

NEATLY furnished room, carpeted, bath on same floor hot water at any hour. Personal laundry done without charge. 3 minute walk to bank. Employed girl. 284 Union. 8-1tc

Sleeping Rooms for Rent 8

TWIN bedroom for 1 or 2 gentlemen, quiet home, 15131 Northville road. 8-1tp

Rentals Wanted 9

WANTED to rent or lease, house in town, 4 adults, no children or pets, references. Phone Plymouth 1487-W. 9-1tc

COUPLE, college grads in late 20's, needs clean 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment. References. Phone Tyler 7-1810. Collect after 6 p.m. 9-1tc

SUPERVISOR transferred to this area needs 2 bedroom apartment or home. Will pay up to \$125 month, 3 adults after Sept. 1 or later. References. Write Box 2090 c/o Plymouth Mail. 9-1tp

FURNISHED apartment by Miller Equipment Co. parts manager. One child. Call Livonia 6112 or 30303 Plymouth rd. 9-1tc

GOVERNMENT employee with 9 year old son urgently needs two bedroom unfurnished house in Plymouth area. Excellent references. Phone Dexter 9981 collect. 9-1tc

WANTED to rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished home, in or near Plymouth, prefer east side. Phone Wayne 2872-W. 9-1-3tp

Business Services 10

REFRIGERATION service. All makes, domestic and commercial. Rebuild refrigerators for sale. 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

SEWING machines repaired, parts for all makes. C. A. Brake, 9441 Corinne. Phone Plymouth 1262-M before 8:30 a.m. or evenings. 10-51-4tp

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

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

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

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

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

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

VET'S SANITATION SERVICE. Septic tanks cleaned and repaired. Call Livonia 5052. 10-34-tfc

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

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

INTELLIGENT GIRLS WANTED

to learn to be Telephone Operators

Excellent starting pay even while learning with 4 raises in first year. Work in pleasant surroundings near your home and among people you'll like.

Apply at

729 W. Ann Arbor Trl.

Michigan Bell

Telephone Company

Business Services 10

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

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

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

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

FOR FULLER BRUSHES drop card to Dave Stotts, Box 315, Wixom, Michigan or phone Walled Lake, Market 4-2602. 10-52-tfc

MODERNIZE your old garage, front remodeled and new overhead door installed as low as \$8 per month. No down payment. Call for free estimate. We install rat walls and cement floors. Sister Builders, 25000 Plymouth road, Kenwood 3-0406. 10-52-2tc

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

AVON cosmetics and toiletries. Call Liv. 3658 for demonstration. Jessie Wolfram, your representative. 10-52-4tc

FURNACES—Vacuum cleaned, oil gas and coal, \$8.00, repairing and alterations made. Phone Livonia 2645. 10-1-5tp

FALL plowing, discing and harrowing. Also light hauling. Call M. W. Hollis, 1475-W2. 10-1-3tc

CUSTOM garden plowing and discing. Free estimates. No obligation. Phone Plym. 1432-R12. 10-1tfc

PURCHASING land contracts at small discount. Inquire 358 E. Main, Northville. 10-1-8tp

CERAMICS and china firing. Mildred Green, 1095 York street, phone 1603-J. 10

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Help Wanted 23

(Continued from page 5)
SALES ladies wanted. Pleasant working conditions. Good pay. Kades, next to A & P on W. Ann Arbor Trail. 23-1tc
AN adult to assist children across dangerous intersections, before school, at noon, and after school. Vicinity of Bird school. Male or female. \$2.50 per day. Call Mrs. Tanager, at Bird school. 23-1tc

FAMILY MAN 25 to 45 to be appointed District Manager for insurance company, experiences not necessary. We will train you. Write in detail to Fabe A. Miffo, Agency Manager, 339 Municipal Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich. 23-15tc

Miscellaneous Wanted 24

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

TRAILER, two wheel, small and light at right price. Post Office box 364, Plymouth. 24-1tc

PIANO and refrigerator moving. Leonard Millross, phone 206-J3. 24-15tc

Miscellaneous Wanted 24

GIRLS 20 inch bicycle. Phone 1544-W. 24-1tc

STUDENT desires ride to and from Ypsilanti, daily beginning September. Phone Northville 127. 24-1tc

WANTED to buy riding horse for 13 year old boy. Phone 2142. 24-1tc

Lost 26

CHAIN purse in 10c stores, baggage ticket and money needed badly. Reward. Phone 1713-R. 26-1tc

Card of Thanks 27

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for acts of kindness and beautiful floral offerings received from friends and relatives during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife, mother, and daughter; Sarah Frances Moore Batts. We especially thank Mr. Schrader for his services, also Rev. J. D. Phelps, and the quartet for their most beautiful and consoling message in song.
 James Batts and Joyce Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore 27-1tp

MANY thanks to all those who assisted us at the time of our accident. We are most grateful for the prompt action of the police and Mr. Kenneth Thorpe 27-1tp

Notices 29

FOR your Stanley Home Products. Call Bill Thomas, phone Plymouth 1433-M. 29-52-3tp

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

AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Virginia Daugherty. Lylie E. Daugherty 29-52-2tp

AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, September 1. 66 head choice Holstein heifers, mostly artificial bred, P.B., and blood tested, due to freshen September and October. Sale at 1 o'clock at my farm, 1183 Willis road, two miles west of Ypsilanti State hospital or 1/2 mile south and two miles east of Saline. Terms, 9 months. Guy Thompson, auctioneer, Gilbert Dicks, proprietor and Floyd Kehrl, cashier. 29-1tc

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Rose Alice Thorpe from this date on, August 27, 1953. Thomas Thorpe 29-1-2tp

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, on the 8th day of September, 1953, at 12 o'clock noon at the City Parking Lot on Fraleigh Ave., Plymouth one 1948 Lincoln Sedan Motor 8 H-178456 now stored and available for inspection at the above address. National Bank of Detroit, Penniman Office, Plymouth, Mich., by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. 2-1-2tc

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1949 PONTIAC "8" 4-door, sedan, radio, heater, hydramatic, very clean. \$995. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest. Phone 888. 2-1tc

FOR SALE: 1949 Ford club coupe, radio, heater, nice condition. \$695. Phone 319 or after 6 p.m. call 271-W1. 2-1tc

FOR SALE: 2 houses, one 7 room and bath and utility. One 5 room and bath. Sold by owner, leaving state. Phone Plymouth 1777-J3. 1-1tc

FOR SALE: 4 and 1/2 rolls of Hinge joint fencing, 47" high, 12" stay, 11 gauge filler, 20 rods to a roll. Sells for \$28.50 a roll. Will sell all for \$100. Two used truck tires, Goodyear super grip combat, size 900-16 both for \$25. Two new Goodyear studded tread 4 ply tires and wheels size 450-7, \$15 each. Four steam radiator and fittings each low type. 35385 Five Mile road. Phone Liv. 6490. 5-1tp

FOR SALE: 70x62 picture window, including storm window. Matched set of 3 kitchen cabinets, floor model. Phone 764-R. 5-1tp

FOR SALE or put up on shares 11 acres of choice hay, second cutting. J. Alexander, 32716 Ann Arbor Tr. 3-1tp

14 FT. BOAT, 25 h.p. motor, controls, trailer. \$650. Phone 1009W after 4 p.m. 3A-1tp

FOR SALE: White majorette boots, size 6. Lighted Nick Manoloff baton. Phone 857-R11. 5-1tp

FOR SALE: Tomatoes for canning, you pick them. Hall Bros. 1 1/2 miles south of Ford road at 1001 S. Haggerty Hwy. 2 3-1tc \$7,500 on 1 acre. Livin room, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, full bath, unfinished inside. \$2500 down. Mid-Way Exchange, 16923 Northville Rd. Phone Northville 362-R. 1-1tc

\$15,900. In Plymouth. This very desirable brick home, 4 years old. In the better section. Close to schools and shopping, full basement, automatic heat and hot water, large living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, adequate space on 2nd floor for 3 bedrooms or apt. Shown by appointment. Call Northville 362-R, Mid-Way Exchange, Northville road. 1-1tc

FOR SALE. Wealthy apples and tomatoes. You pick them. 38445 Eight Mile road, between Haggerty and Newburg. 3-1tc

FOR SALE. Household goods, as we are leaving the state, we are offering for sale the following items: 17" Motorola combination TV, radio and record player, excellent condition. 1951 model. General Electric range. Beauty rest mattress, box spring, platform rocker, tilt-back chair, occasional chair, step end table, two small stands, vacuum cleaner, 19x14 rug and pad, floor lamp, night stand, all items in good condition. Priced for quick sale. Articles may be seen at any time beginning Thursday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 259 Fair street, Plymouth. 5-1tp

FOR SALE: Trumpet and case \$25. Plymouth Music Center. 1175 Starkweather. Phone 666. 5-1tp

FOR SALE: Pick your own tomatoes. \$1.25 bushel. F. Feagan, 8009 Newburg Rd., between Warren and Joy. 3-1tc

FOR SALE: 15 3" upright deep freeze, sealed unit, very good condition. Reason for selling to large for present home. Liv. 3982. 4-1tc

FOR SALE: 1950 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, may be seen after 5:30 at 11369 Southworth. 5-2tp

FOR SALE: 13 laying hens, rooster free by taking all, \$20. One blue male Parakeet with cage and stand complete. \$8. One Apex vacuum cleaner, good condition, \$5. One 3 to 5 room two-blower oil heater, \$15. One high back red-plush cushion antique chair. \$2. One 3 burner oil stove. \$1. Phone 1581-M11 after 6-1tc

FOR SALE: Two Holstein heifers, fresh, calf by side, good stock. 35601 Six Mile road. 3-1tp

FOR RENT: Partially furnished apartment, private entrance. No children or pets. Phone 1835-M after 4:30 p.m. 5-1tc

FOR RENT: Apartment, for 2 men or working couple. Phone 181. 6-1tc

FOR RENT: Will share house with lady or couple. Phone 417-R after 6 p.m. 6-1tc

WANTED. Refined businessman desires private furnished living quarters, non-smoker, non-drinker, no private home, please. Excellent references. Livonia 2641. 9-1tc

WANTED. Woman wants to baby sit day or night, age 34, 540 Starkweather. Phone 609-XJ. Vanelle Lax. 22-1tp

WANTED. Professional couple desire 4 room house or apartment in vicinity of Plymouth or Northville. Have 12 year old son. Phone Mayflower Hotel, ask for Mrs. Spital, room 207. 9-1tc

WANTED. Kelvinator employee, wife and 3 year old daughter, desires 3 bedroom home or apartment. Have good references. Phone Ann Arbor 3-1385. 9-1-2tp

WANTED. Dependable sober male companion for mental case at country home, prefer middle-aged. Write Box 2092, c/o Plymouth Mail. 24-1tc

WANTED. Local hauling with pickup and trailer. Evenings or weekends. 1017 Holbrook Ave. Phone 190-W. 10-1-2tp

WANTED to buy. Pedal automobile or fire engine or jeep, also rocking horse. Phone 637-J. 24-1tc

HELP WANTED. Girl for general office, typing required. Miss O'Grady at Plymouth 804, Harvey Container Corp. 23-1tc

ATTENTION. 15 acres, right for subdividing, 500 ft. on paved road, near Grand River on 10 Mile. Four out-buildings, plus 3 bedroom house. Raspberries, strawberries, peaches, grapes and apples. Mid-Way Exchange, 16933 Northville road. Phone Northville 362-R. 1-1tc

Capture summer sunshine by making jellies, jams and preserves.

When poultry is in trouble from diseases or parasites it is best to call in an experienced veterinarian.

Serving ice cream for dessert often in hot weather? It is a good idea to chill the serving dishes in the refrigerator at least an hour ahead of serving time to prevent ice cream from softening too rapidly.

Tells of Junior Achievement

Rotarians were told the story of Junior Achievement last Friday by George Alder, director of business relations for Junior Achievement of Detroit.

According to Mr. Alder, Junior Achievement, is the story of American free enterprise and it provides a workshop where high school students learn the fundamentals of business administration and economics.

The speaker outlined to members of the club the workings of the program and unfolded a story of what would be done in Plymouth as the program gets underway this fall.

Several local industries have already agreed to sponsor local Junior Achievement groups and space in the former library building on Main street has been provided for its operation shortly after school opens.

The J. A. Committee in Plymouth is headed up by R. J. Mitchell of Barnes-Gibson-Raymond. He is assisted by George Mayhew, L. P. McGuire, Cass Hough, Earl West, Bob Marsden, Hilding Olson and Bill Sliger. F. A. Vollbrecht, a resident of Plymouth, is Chairman of the Board of Directors of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan.

The Committee is now in the process of raising the necessary funds to make the program possible. A goal of \$6,000.00 has been set for the first year's operation. These funds are to be used to pay for rent, supervision and capital investment such as machinery, tools, furniture and leasehold improvements.

The Plymouth program is the 12th business center to be organized in Southeastern Michigan since 1949.

Social items can be phoned to 1600.

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GENERAL MOTORS EMPLOYEES

I would like to take this opportunity to tender my sincere regrets to all those citizens unemployed due to the recent Livonia fire disaster.

The community cannot help but feel the effect of so great a catastrophe.

If the facilities of our organization and its employees can be of any assistance, or give advice to you, financial or otherwise, please do not hesitate to call on us.

Thank You!
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Group Pushes Study Of Smith Playground

A sub-committee of the Plymouth School Commission Planning Board is awaiting word about costs from the County Drain Commission before it drafts its recommendations in solving the problem of restoring a corner of the Smith school playground which has been cut off from the rest of the playground by a creek.

Mrs. Ervin Franklin, chairman of the sub-committee studying the project, said today that not until the School Planning board meets in October will her committee be able to report on the playground problem. A branch of the Tonquish Creek runs diagonally across the playground, depriving the school of two and a half acres of play space.

The committee met with Deputy Drain Commissioner Joseph Dyki in Detroit last Thursday and learned that one plan, completely cleaning and tiling the 4,300 foot creek branch, would cost about \$300,000. They then learned of two alternate plans—one which would clean out and tile the 150 feet of creek which crosses the playground only, and the other which would clean out the entire area and divert the course of the creek. Costs of these two plans have not yet been estimated by drain commissioners.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice Of Public Hearing

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, September 8, 1953, at 7:30 p.m. a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan in the Commission Chambers at the City Hall, said city, upon the question of necessity in regard to the local or public improvement described as:

Simpson Street Water Main from Harvey to Lincoln

At said hearing objections to said improvement will be heard. The reports of the City Manager and the resolution of the Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk at the City Hall for public examination.

Lamont C. BeGole, City Clerk

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Unit 18 MOMS Hold Installation

Monday evening, August 24, members of Unit 18 MOMS of America held their annual election of officers at the Veterans Memorial center, State President, Mildred Alber installed the new officers in their respective positions.

Mrs. Orval Bloomhuff was elected as president; Mrs. Hugh Gardner, vice president; Mrs. Mabel Donohue, chaplain; Mrs. Joan Sackett, recording secretary; Mrs. John Warkup, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roscoe Cramb, financial secretary and Mrs. Roy Lare was installed as the new treasurer.

Following the election of officers refreshments were served by a committee composed of three past presidents; Mrs. Charles Hewer, treasurer of the National Board; Mrs. Lawrence Gladstone, corresponding secretary of the State Board and Mrs. Arthur Norgrove.

Among the guests included at the installation were state officers from Allen Park and Ann Arbor. Former members of Whitmore Lake and Plymouth were also present.

Local Kiwanians Plan to Attend State Convention

Many Plymouth Kiwanians will be among the 1,200 Kiwanis members that will pour into Ann Arbor for the 36th annual state convention of the Michigan District of Kiwanis International. President of the local club, Dean Saxton, said that delegates will be Ernest Henry, Ed Campbell, Norman Atchison and Saxton. Many others from the club will attend in a non-official capacity, he added.

The convention is scheduled to begin on Sunday, August 30, and will last through Wednesday, September 2. Featured speaker will be Charles Phelps Taft, brother of the late Senator Robert Taft. He will deliver the keynote address at the conventions opening session at 7:45 p.m. Sunday. This speech at Hill Auditorium is open to the public. An organ recital and songs by the Lyra Male Chorus will precede the address.

The Kiwanians will hold five general sessions, starting Monday morning and winding up with a business session and election of 1954 district officers on Wednesday morning.

Aside from the business activities social activities are also planned for the club members and their wives. There will be baseball games, bus tours, a jam-boree, swimming, District governor's banquet and ball, and golf tournament.

Other featured speakers for the convention are Ralph C. Keyes, governor of Michigan district, John R. Wright, Kiwanis International vice president, Dr. Kenneth McFarland, Kansas educator, Bennett Knudson, and Kenneth P. Greenaway, Walter J. L. Ray, of Detroit, will deliver the Founder's Day address.

Kiwanis Hears Of Youth Work

The program and purpose of Junior Achievement was explained Tuesday evening to members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club and 35 guests from the Redford club. The speaker was George C. Alder, staff executive for the Junior Achievement program of southeastern Michigan.

In discussing the program which will be inaugurated in Plymouth this fall Alder pointed out that it taught youths first hand what makes our system of free enterprise tick. "Our surveys have shown that the average high school student of today has had little, if any, training in economics," he said. "As a matter of fact, when students were questioned as to what they thought the average profits of a business were all the answers ranged from 25 per cent to 95," exclaimed Alder.

He added that students in Junior Achievement actually go into business for themselves. They form corporations, issue stock and are responsible for conducting the business properly. Experts from local business and industry guide them in organization and procedure. Alder also presented films of Junior Achievement classes at work.

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FOREST MOTORS' SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

A beautiful dark green PLYMOUTH "cambridge" A spotless car.

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Industry Civic Leaders Endorse St. Mary Hospital

Cooperation from major industry in regards to funds for the proposed St. Mary's hospital has been most encouraging states Sterling Eaton, chairman of the area hospital committee drive.

"Realizing that the ultimate success of the fund raising drive depends greatly on the participation of industry opening conferences with firms in this area have been started," he said. "The general interest of resident, businessman and organization throughout the entire area has been most encouraging, he further stated, and indications are that as the drive gets underway the success of the undertaking can already be foreseen.

Methodist Bishop Marshall Reed also has agreed to serve on the Honorary Advisory Board of the St. Mary Hospital Building Fund Campaign according to further announcement by Eaton, who also stated that more appointments have been made to the campaign committee.

Robert J. Marsden of Burroughs Corporation has been designated chairman of the Advance Gifts committee.

Named as chairmen of various phases of the campaign, were: Paul M. Frischkorn of Redford, Commerce and Industry division; W. W. Hammond, Jr., M.D., of Plymouth, Professional division; Herbert Hart of Farmington, Memorial Gifts division; Oscar P. Rosbitt, M.D. of Livonia, Speakers division; and Mrs. Howard B. Middlewood of Livonia, Communities Appeal division. Donald Roach of Livonia has accepted a position on the Advance Gifts division.

Individuals from Plymouth who have been appointed by James J. Gallimore, Associate chairman, are: Mrs. Austin Stecker, Community Appeal division; and Walter W. Hammond, M.D., Professional division. Mrs. Margaret R. Hough has been named as Co-ordinator for the Plymouth committee.

Chairmen of the Farmington committee are: Tracy Conroy, Commerce and Industry division; and Theodore W. Ling, M.D., Professional division. Mrs. Fred E. Harrison and Mrs. Louis A. Nolan will act as co-chairmen of the Farmington Community Appeal division.

Chairmen of the Livonia committee are: Clarence Jahn, Commerce and Industry division; Mrs. Donald Roach, Community Appeal division; Gordon Eadie, M.D., Professional division; and Mayor Jesse Ziegler, Friends and Benefactors division.

Chairmen of the Northville committee are: Bruce L. Turnbull, Commerce and Industry division; E. C. Welch, Community Appeal division; and R. M. Atchison, M.D., Professional division. Mrs. Edwin C. Langtry has been named co-ordinator for the Northville committee.

Chairmen of the Redford committee are: Fred Byers, Commerce and Industry division; H. M. Engler, Community Appeal division; and John B. Ambrose, Professional division.

Legal Notices

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN CHANCERY.

No. 507-040

FRANK BOKOR, Plaintiff vs. JOSEPHINE BOKOR, Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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

Present: Honorable Frank B. Ferguson, Circuit Judge.

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

Upon motion of Earl J. Demel, attorney for the plaintiff,

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

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

FRANK B. FERGUSON, Circuit Judge

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN—ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION—RACCOON—LOWER PENINSULA.

The Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year from October 1, 1953, it shall be unlawful to trap raccoon in Zone 2, excepting from November 15 to December 15, inclusive, and in Zone 3, excepting from December 1 to December 31, inclusive.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this ninth day of July, 1953.

GEORGE A. GRIFFITH, Chairman
F. P. STRUHSACKER, Secretary

Countersigned:
GERALD L. EDDY
Director of Conservation
Aug. 20-27, Sept. 3

Atty. Paul H. Schulz,
2126 David Scott Bldg.,
Detroit 26, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE ss.

No. 411,897

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 19th day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of EMELIA C. STOLLSTEIMER, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of

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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. BRANIGIN, clerk
July 23-30, Aug. 6-13-20-27, Sept. 3

STATE OF MICHIGAN—ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION—RACCOON—LOWER PENINSULA.

The Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year from October 1, 1953, it shall be unlawful to trap raccoon in Zone 2, excepting from November 15 to December 15, inclusive, and in Zone 3, excepting from December 1 to December 31, inclusive.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this ninth day of July, 1953.

GEORGE A. GRIFFITH, Chairman
F. P. STRUHSACKER, Secretary

Countersigned:
GERALD L. EDDY
Director of Conservation
Aug. 20-27, Sept. 3

Atty. Paul H. Schulz,
2126 David Scott Bldg.,
Detroit 26, Mich.

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An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of

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690 S. Main St.
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Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of EMELIA C. STOLLSTEIMER, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of



ATTENTION.. All New Car Buyers!

YOU CAN BUY A NEW 1953 DeSOTO for only \$2250⁰⁰

With Heater, Automatic Transmission, Back-up Lites, Air Foam Cushions, Directional Signals, Sales Tax, License, & Title.

Delivered To You By . . .

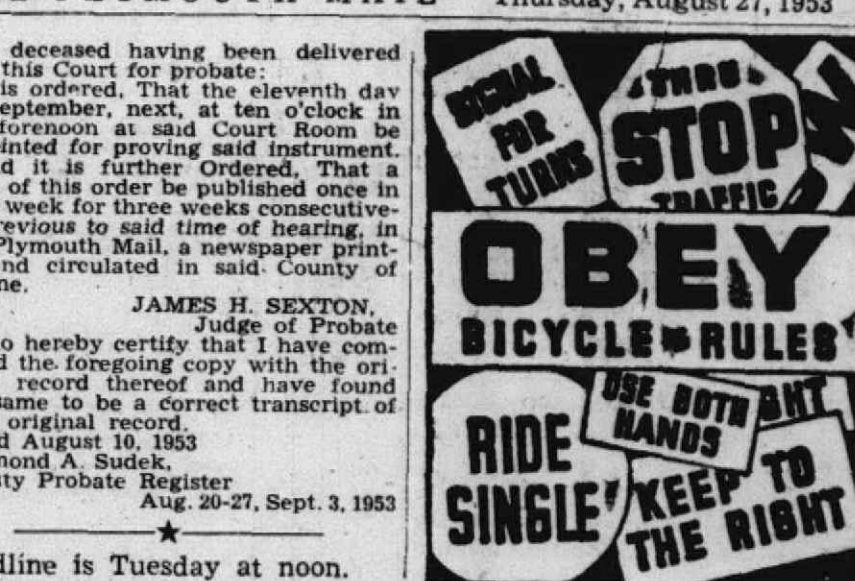
ROSE AUTO, Inc.

OR . . . A NEW 1953 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK for only \$1850⁰⁰ With heater, directional signals, air foam cushions, sales tax, license, & title.

Don't Wait...See Us Today For The Best Deal In Town

ROSE AUTO, Inc.

Your DeSoto Plymouth Dealer
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
581 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLY. 27

said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate.

It is ordered, that the eleventh day of September, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

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.

Dated August 19, 1953
Raymond A. Sudek,
Deputy Probate Register
Aug. 20-27, Sept. 3, 1953

Deadline is Tuesday at noon.

This Is SWAP'EM WEEK!

School Days mean

Proper food preparation and preservation. Get ready NOW by trading your old refrigerator or range for a new up-to-date 1953 MODEL!

Your old appliance could take care of the full required down payment and up to 18 months to pay the balance at local bank low rate of interest . . . NOW IS THE TIME to trade in your refrigerator, television, freezer, range, or washer!

THEY'RE WORTH MORE AT...

D. GALIN & SON

849 Penniman Phone 293

Traffic Report Points Out Local Weaknesses

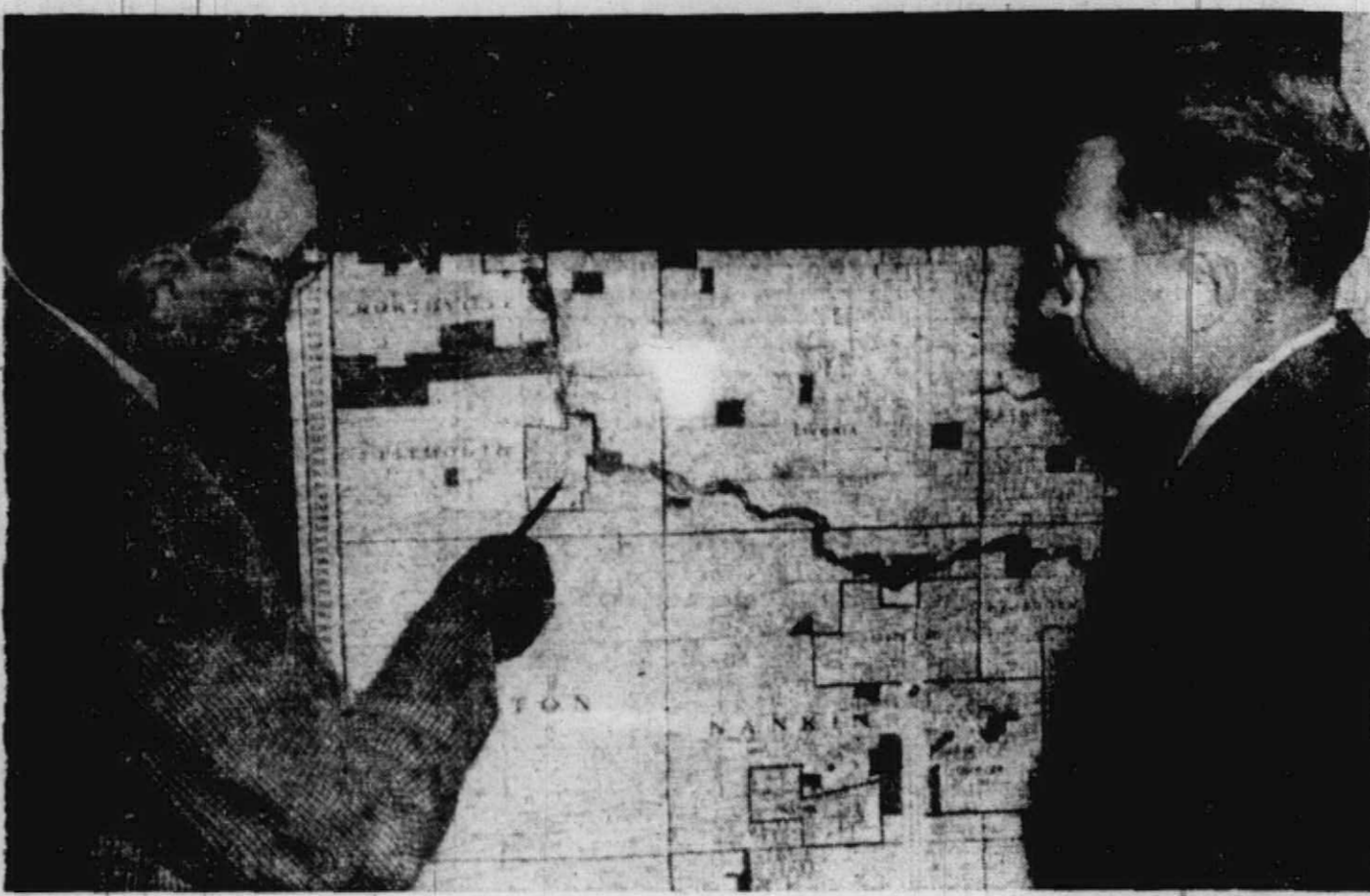
Difficulties encountered by Plymouth's Police Department in handling traffic which is clogging the city were brought out in an Automobile Club of Michigan traffic survey report presented to civic leaders Monday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Findings of the report were analyzed by Auto Club Safety and Traffic Director Ernest P. Davis.

Insufficient number of police personnel, leading to inadequate law enforcement, were among the causes of heavy congestion on the city's main arteries, the report said.

As is typical in many Michigan communities, the Plymouth police force is undermanned. According to the President's Highway Safety Conference held in 1948, the ratio of police protection to population should be a minimum of two officers per 1,000 population. Plymouth, a city of 7,000 needs 14 policemen. It has 10.

Also undermanned is the traffic control department which should have three full-time men. Sketchy traffic law enforcement results from the shortage of



AAA DIRECTOR OF TRAFFIC and safety Ernest P. Davis, left, points to Main street on the map as he explains to local Automobile manager L. B. Rice the fact that most of Plymouth's north and south traffic flows on this particular artery. The traffic survey he presented to local civic leaders Monday night featured ways to lighten the Main street traffic and move vehicles at a faster speed throughout the business section.

police personnel the survey discovered. The extent of this shortage is not completely ascertainable since many of the accidents which occur in Plymouth are not recorded.

In 1951 there were 112 reported accidents. Last year there were only '92, an apparent decrease of 30 accidents. However, police ignore many of the accidents which occur in the city.

The report relates, "If the information secured at the time of this study is correct, it has been the general policy of the Police Department not to respond to calls involving minor property damage collisions nor is the reporting of these accidents encouraged. Presumably the contention is that the state law requires the police to accept only reports on accidents involving injuries, fatalities or vehicles so damaged that they cannot be repaired."

Authority for this interpretation is Section 622 of the State Motor Vehicle Code. This section does not specifically require investigation in other type of accidents except the previously mentioned mishaps.

However, Plymouth Ordinance 99, Section 8 reads "In case of any accident, the police, where the public interest requires, shall fully investigate the cause of such accidents."

The survey report suggests:

1. That the Police Department institute the policy of investigation and reporting of all accidents.
2. That a police officer be assigned to attend one of the special short courses for police in "Accident Reporting and Investigation" such as is offered at several state universities. This officer could then pass on to other police personnel the information acquired.
3. Periodic examination of all enforcement personnel in sufficiency of knowledge relative to city and state traffic laws.
4. Responsibility for investigation of cause and violations in accidents should be vested in one officer.

Shortage of police personnel is also an indirect cause of heavy congestion on Main Street. Much of the street's traffic snarl is attributed to lack of parking spaces. Survey investigators

found that overtime parking is prevalent in the community. All-day parking at expired meters is not uncommon.

In many cases, parking violators go unticketed. The report said, "Enforcement of meter and time-limit parking restrictions in the business section is detailed to one police officer. Depending upon the number of delays encountered, this officer can patrol the entire business area in from 30 to 45 minutes. A penny inserted in the meter upon the appearance of the officer usually provides an additional 30 minutes of parking. People are aware of this procedure and react accordingly."

"The officer assigned to enforce parking regulations is removed from this detail three days of each two-week period to substitute for other officers on their days off. Every Friday this officer is required to spend approximately six hours to collect, count and package money from the meters. Consequently each two-week period sees five days in which parking meter regulations are not enforced. Two of these non-enforcement days occur on Friday, the heaviest shopping day of the week."

The survey report suggests:

1. Police personnel assigned to the enforcement of parking regulations should not be scheduled for other routine police duties.
2. Collecting, counting and packaging parking meter proceeds should be done by the City Treasurer's office.

Still another traffic hazard, which the report attributes to lack of enforcement, is that of speeding.

"The speed on Penniman (Territorial Road) and Ann Arbor Trail from Sheldon Road to Harvey Street averages from 35 to 45 miles per hour. This is especially noticeable in the inbound movement from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. During this period some drivers exceed 55 miles per hour.

During most of the day, speeds average 30 to 35 miles per hour, five to 10 miles over the speed limit. The report suggests:

1. Because of increased mobility of a motorcycle compared to a scout car, the city should consider providing the Police Department with a cycle for enforcing speed laws.
2. Contact the Wayne County Road Commission to establish a graduated speed zone on the inbound side of both Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail, about one mile in advance of the city.
3. Post additional 25-mile-per-hour signs within the city limits, approximately two signs to each mile.

The current survey, begun last April, is the second to be conducted in Plymouth. The first, made in 1950, pointed out the potential danger to lives and property caused by angle parking. Among the suggestions offered in the short survey were to eliminate angle parking, to define traffic lanes by painting lines on the streets and to provide more off-street parking space.

The 1953 survey was more extensive, with findings contained in a 57-page report. In addition to the previously stated shortcomings, the new survey suggested reforms on parking, the setting up of one-way streets to drain some of the traffic from Main Street, and a revamping of the traffic signal setup.

Arthur Knoske, Auto Club Traffic Engineer, conducted the survey in conjunction with Plymouth city officials.

Fred Kaiser has returned to his home on Penniman avenue after being confined to New Grace hospital, Detroit for two weeks.

The average school girl walks seven to 11 1/2 miles a day, the average school boy 15 miles, according to the National Shoe Institute.

Playful Chief Gives Reporter Hard Time Bringing News To You

EDITOR'S NOTE: Just to point out to reader's of The Mail that a reporter's life, too, can sometimes be made very difficult we're inserting the "story behind the story"—or just how difficult it was to report this news item to our readers. Reporter James Sponseller noted an accident report at the Plymouth police department, but all details were missing. He was told by Police Chief Carl Greenlee that "we just directed traffic at the accident!"

and that the sheriff's department had handled it. Back to the office irked Sponseller. A call to the sheriff's office revealed Plymouth police HAD handled the accident. Back to the police station trekked a determined Sponseller. "I'm looking for an accident report," he said. The clerk at the office politely replied, "here it is!" And sure enough, there it was. Turning to Chief Greenlee, Sponseller remarked, "sent me on a wild goose chase, eh chief?" No reply.

Transportation Notice

Children in the Plymouth Township School district will report to the same bus stops as they did last June to receive transportation to their respective schools, it was announced this week by School Superintendent Russell Isbister. Adjustments will be made in the schedule later on, if necessary. The superintendent points out that transportation will be provided for all children living a mile or more from their school. In some instances, kindergarten, first and second grade children living less than a mile from school will be transported if they are exposed to extreme traffic hazards.

School Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

hygienist and the other a speech correctionist.

Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister stated that one first grade teacher is needed to complete the staff. She is expected to be hired sometime this week. The task of hiring new teachers is always a tremendous one, the superintendent points out, but Plymouth has been more fortunate than many school districts. Many neighboring districts are still begging for teachers on the eve of the school opening.

Of the 26 new teachers now hired, four have had previous teaching experience. Most of the group are graduates of Michigan colleges, either Michigan State Normal college, Central Michigan College of Education, Wayne University, Michigan State college or University of Michigan.

Here are the new teachers, the degrees they received, the college from which they graduated, grade they will teach and experience, if any:

Marda Benson, B.A. degree from M.S.N.C., third grade at Allen school; Jean Bowles, B.S. degree from C.M.C., third grade at Allen school; Arthur L. Carpenter, B.S. degree from M.S.N.C., sixth grade at Smith school; Rhonda B. Castleberry, B.S. degree from Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina, and M.A. degree from George Peabody college, Tennessee, third grade at Starkweather.

Evelyn Roe Chatman, B.A. degree from Wayne university, first grade at Starkweather; Louise M. Cigile, B.S. degree from M.S.N.C., physical education in senior high; Nancy L. Crossman, B.A. from M.S.C., English in senior high; Donald Denison, B.S. degree from M.S.N.C., sixth grade at Starkweather.

Lois Jean Dorfman, B.A. degree from U. of M., specialized in art at Wayne university, second grade at Allen school; Theresa Eccel, B.S. degree from M.S.N.C., fifth grade at Smith school; Mary Ann France, B.S. degree from M.S.N.C., third grade at Starkweather school; Barbara Hass, B.S. degree from U. of M., also attended Wayne university, first grade at Smith school.

Mary Hilbert, B.S. degree from M.S.C., kindergarten at Starkweather; Shirlee J. Hopkins, B.S. degree from M.S.C., second grade at Smith school; Carolann Johnson, B.S. degree from M.S.N.C., second and third grades at Hough school; Merry Johnson, taught in Rochester, Michigan for past two years, music at Starkweather, Bird and Bartlett schools.

Florence M. Leyanna, taught in Lansing, Michigan, third grade at Smith school; Dorothy A. Midgley, B.A. and M.A. degrees from U. of M.; Ben Platnik, B.S. degree from Wayne university, fifth grade at Starkweather; Ruth Young Platnik, training from U. of M., dental hygienist; Janette H. Smith, B.S. degree from M.S.N.C., third grade at Bird school.

Doris M. Sponseller, two years at Heidelberg college, Tiffin, Ohio, B.S. degree from Ohio State university, second grade at Allen school; Kiyoko Taira, B.A. and M.A. degrees from U. of M., taught one year in Hawaii, speech correctionist; Virginia F. Troyer, B.S. degree from Ball State Teachers college, Indiana, fifth grade at Starkweather school.

Edre Truetsell, B.S. degree from M.S.N.C., kindergarten at Smith school; and Alice Weaver, B.S. degree from Wayne university, taught past eight years in Cooper school, fourth grade at Starkweather school.

They say that television is still in its infancy. Maybe that's what makes it behave so badly when the owner of the set has company.

City Golf

(Continued from Page 1)

are now available at the AAA office, The Plymouth Mail and the Chamber of Commerce.

At the end of the 18-hole qualifying round flights will be drawn up for the following day's play. In the championship flight, which will consist of the low 24 to 30 scorers, 36 holes will be played Sunday. In all other flights 18 holes will be played. Pairings and starting times for the Sunday round will be made immediately after Saturday's play and entrants may find out their tee-off times by checking at the clubhouse late Saturday or early Sunday morning.

According to Rice, the tournament will be decided on a medal basis. The low scorer for 36 holes in the championship flight on Sunday will be city champion. Low scorers for the Sunday round of 18 holes in the other flights will win top prizes in their divisions.

The committee is confident that a great number of prizes will be available and that nearly everyone will be able to win something. The Plymouth Mail trophy for the city champion is now in the hands of last year's winner, Harper Stephens. In addition to this rotating trophy, small individual trophies will be given by The Mail to each flight winner.

Everyone living or working in Plymouth or Plymouth township is eligible to enter this year's tournament, Rice pointed out. He also stated that every effort is being extended to make this a tourney for the benefit of the players with no profit to be realized for the Chamber. "This tournament is being hastily, but carefully, planned and already we are thinking of next year hoping to bring Plymouth a well-organized golf tournament once again," he concluded.

Brighton Driver Fined For Reckless Driving

Municipal Judge Nardino Persolongo heard only one case during the past week, that of Marvin Carpenter, Brighton, who was placed under arrest August 20 on a charge of reckless driving.

Carpenter pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$50.

He has been allowed until August 29 to pay the fine. Carpenter was arrested upon the complaint of another motorist whose car collided with the Carpenter car last June in Plymouth.

Area War Brides Form New Club

Twenty-three area G. I. war brides from England have formed a club, and extend an invitation for any Plymouthites to join with them.

"The first meeting was held last week by the group, and officers were elected.

Purpose of the club is to finance low cost trips home to England for the girls. It also provides a chance for the girls to get together, talk about their homeland, and perhaps locate other girls who lived near them in England.

The group has members from the Wayne, Garden City and Livonia areas.

Anyone in Plymouth wishing to make contact with the group should call Mrs. Jean Malvasi, at Livonia 2944, who is secretary of the club.

Record

(Continued from Page 1)

A shortage of teachers is also in sight although there will be 127 working this year in Plymouth and 45,000 in Michigan.

Nationwide, "The American people have been doing more than they have ever done before for the education of our children," reports the U. S. commissioner of education. Citizens taxed themselves about \$500,000,000 more last year than the year before to provide schools, said the former Michigan superintendent of public instruction.

Citizens spent \$7,500,000,000 to operate public elementary and secondary schools and put up new buildings during the year of 1952. However, construction is not keeping pace with the need. Now needing 345,000 classrooms, Thurston predicts that there will be a shortage of 425,000 rooms by 1960.

Elementary teacher shortages persist across the nation. Salaries, however, have risen from an average of \$3,240 to \$3,400 a year. Beginning teachers in Plymouth with four years of training get \$3,300 a year.

All Kinds of
PRINTING
Phone 1600

The Plymouth Mail

Aboard the Good Ship MAYFLOWER



EDITOR'S NOTE: This column will appear weekly with news from the Good Ship Mayflower as compiled by one of its most popular mates, Carl Caplin. Now a haberdasher, Caplin was formerly a newspaper man and still has printer's ink in his system — so look for many interesting columns to come!

Chas. P. Finlan attending insurance school in Hartford, Connecticut recently was pleasantly surprised to find that he had a subject of conversation in common with the vice president of Travelers Insurance: their mutual admiration for Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel and its fine food.

Rotary Luncheon visitors included Ferd VanDyke and his house guest, Dr. Fortunato Vargas of Mexico. The Doctor is a graduate student at Michigan a very fine gentleman and an excellent emissary of his people. He's seeing America at its best, too, as a summer vacationist at the VanDykes.

Those shining clear water glasses served to passengers on The Mayflower are the envy of every food man in the country. Even such experts as the health inspectors, the liquor control representatives etcetera all marvel at such cleanliness. Your yeoman hasn't been able to invade Skupper Lorenz into divulging his secret.

Arrivals: Don Doyle of Inter-Ocean Insurance who calls on industries and other businesses in this area. Don gives us a "quotable quote" for the week. He doesn't believe all he reads, and here is his reasoning: "Paper will lie still and let you print anything on it."

Arrivals: In the "Wine Shop" a new natural mineral water from St. Clair called "Salutaris". It's a "natural" for highbals, particularly with Scotch.

Overheard at a Pilgrim - Room table: "Torque converters, tenth thousands tolerance—S.A.E. 1050 steel,—and some more gibberish that was foreign to your yeoman. It must have been very interesting however, because these men of industry were engrossed with it: Horace Johnson designer of machine tools, Lewis Goddard of Goddard and Goddard Tool Co., and Gene Ramey of Allison Division of General Motors.

In the custom clothes shop Carl Caplin presents a new lambs wool sportcoat that's as softly luxurious as cashmere, and as sturdy as hard materials.

We asked Les Wilson for some film we were having developed at The Camera Shop and after a brief wait were surprised when he handed it to us with a picture of ourselves taken at the counter less than sixty seconds before. One of those "Polaroids" you know. Good picture, too.

The "Your Honor" Dept. Observed walking up the gangplank in recent weeks were Mayor Orville Hubbard of Dearborn, a frequent guest, Ex-Mayor VanAntwerp of Detroit and Plymouth's Mayor Russell Daane.

Every ounce of fashion... with all the comfort in the world

Blue, Red and Town Tan

\$10.95

Here, the terrific calfskin pump by Air Step (who adds the soft, cushioned Magic Sole for a bonus of comfort). This is fit-perfection on a high heel, emerging on the fall scene as a ready partner for all your tweeds and woollens.

Fisher's

Your Family Shoe Store
290 S. Main Ph. Ply. 456

BEAT THE School Bell!

with bargains that have a straight - A future.

| MOHAWK SHEETS | |
|---------------------|------------|
| Fine Quality Muslin | |
| 72x108 | \$2.79 ea. |
| 81x99 | \$2.79 ea. |
| 81x108 | \$2.98 ea. |
| Pillow Cases | .69c ea. |

| CANNON PERCALE SHEETS | |
|---|-------------|
| in Pastel Colors & White | |
| 72x108 | \$4.25 each |
| 81x108 | \$4.98 each |
| Fitted Sheets — fits your Mattress without a wrinkle! | |
| Twin | \$4.25 each |
| Full | \$4.49 each |

| Satintone Vinylite Plastic CLOTHES BAGS | |
|---|--------|
| Double Size (long length) | \$3.98 |
| Regular Size (long length) | \$3.79 |
| Double Size (42 in. length) | \$3.79 |

12 Pocket Shoe Bag

\$2.98

HAT BOXES

\$2.98 to \$4.98

Hankie, Glove and Hose Boxes

\$1.00 each

| | | | |
|-----------------|------------|--------------------------|--------|
| SHOULDER COVERS | 59c ea. | Double size BLANKET BAGS | \$2.49 |
| HAMPER BAGS | \$2.49 ea. | 5 Drawer QUILTED CHEST | \$9.98 |

| CANNON BLANKETS | |
|---------------------------|--|
| 25% Wool | |
| \$6.95 | |
| Rose, Blue, Green & Cedar | |

| SPRINGFIELD BLANKETS | |
|---|--|
| 90% Pure Wool 10% Nylon | |
| \$14.95 | |
| Pink, Blue, Gold, Hunter Green & White. | |

Other Springfield Blankets — \$18⁹⁵, \$22⁹⁵ & \$24⁹⁵

DRAPERY FAIR

842 Penniman Phone 1810

St. Michael's Church is Scene Of Bennett-LaByatt Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bennett

St. Michael's church in Rose-dale Gardens was the scene of a lovely wedding last Saturday, August 22, when Eileen LaByatt became the bride of Ronald Ben-nett.

Eileen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LaByatt of Five Mile road and Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of Plymouth are the bridegroom's parents.

The Reverend Father N. Chate-
cau read the eleven o'clock nup-
tial Mass.

The bride, given in marriage
by her father, chose a gown of
nylon organdy with inserts of
Chantilly lace. The full skirt fell
into a cathedral train and the
fitted bodice had a yoke of the
Chantilly lace which was stud-
ded with rhinestones. Her finger-

tip length veil of illusion was at-
tached to a crown of seedpearls
and rhinestones. She carried a
bouquet of white mums centered
with a white orchid.

Delores Badrak was her only
attendant. Her gown was of pale
blue nylon net with which she
wore a matching picture hat and
she carried a bouquet of mixed
garden flowers.

Donald Badrak served Ronald
as best man. Seating the guests
were Herbert Bentley and Robert
Normandin.

Before leaving the church the
bride placed a bouquet of
flowers on the altar of the Vir-
gin Mother.

Mrs. LaByatt wore a gray taf-
feta dress and white accessories
for her daughter's wedding. Her
corsage was of pink roses. Mrs.
Bennett wore a yellow rose cor-
sage with her aquamarine dress.
Her accessories were black.

The wedding breakfast was
held at the church following the
ceremony for the immediate
families and the bridal party and
in the evening a reception was
held in the church hall for 200
guests who came from Bay City,
Irish Hills, Pontiac, Detroit, Ann
Arbor, Centerline, Livonia and
Plymouth.

For traveling the new Mrs.
Bennett selected a pink linen
suit with brown accessories and
the orchid from her bridal bou-
quet. The young couple are on a
honeymoon to Chicago, Illinois.
They will make their home in
Wayne.

Mrs. Bennett is a Bentley High
school graduate and Ronald was
graduated from Plymouth High
school.

Patricia Pine is Honored At Parties

Miss Patricia Pine has been
honored at several pre-nuptial
parties recently, first of which
was a linen shower given on
Tuesday in the home of Mrs.
John Paul Morrow in Royal Oak.

Other functions included a
tea given by Mrs. H. R. Shipman;
a kitchen shower given by Mrs.
George Bleekman and a miscel-
laneous shower given by Mrs. Lee
Young. These parties were all
held in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Milton Fox of Detroit was
hostess at a kitchen shower and
Mrs. Frederick Schoettler gave a
dinner and personal shower at
the Mayflower Hotel.

Patricia will be married on
Friday evening at the First Pres-
byterian church to David Ship-
man, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. R.
Shipman of Ann Arbor.

Ralph Johnson Weds Jeannine Freytag In Roseville Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson

At a four o'clock ceremony on
August 8, Jeannine A. Freytag,
daughter of the Reverend and
Mrs. William H. Freytag of Rose-
ville, Michigan, and Ralph W.
Johnson, son of the Reverend and
Mrs. Melbourne I. Johnson of
Plymouth, were united before the
altar of St. Mark's Lutheran
church in Roseville.

The bride was given in mar-
riage by her father who also per-
formed the marriage ceremony
assisted by Reverend Johnson,
father of the bridegroom, and
Reverend Walter Wiggert, pastor of
St. Mark's Lutheran church.

Miss Phyllis Moats of Ann Ar-
bor sang "Bist Du Bei Mir" by
Bach and the "Sapphic Ode" by
Brahms. John Yates of Roseville
was the organist.

The bride's gown was of nylon
tulle with a long sweeping train.
The bodice was of Chantilly lace
with illusion neckline and long
pointed lace sleeves. Her finger-
tip length veil of pure silk illu-
sion was held in place by a
sweetheart cap of the Chantilly
lace adorned with seedpearls.
Her bouquet was a white orchid
with stephanotis and lace.

Corrine Humrich, cousin of the
bride, of Mt. Clemens, was the
maid of honor. She wore a long
yellow nylon gown with short
pleated jacket and headpiece
woven of small yellow flowers
and long nylon gloves. Her cor-
sage was of aqua baby mums.

The bridesmaid was Marilyn
Leidecker of East Detroit. Her
gown was of aqua nylon tulle
fashioned like that of the maid of
honor. Her headband was of aqua
flowers and her corsage was of
yellow baby mums. She too wore
long nylon gloves.

Fred Purser, roommate of the
bridegroom at the University of
Michigan, was the best man. He
was assisted by Lloyd Johnson,
brother of the bridegroom.
Ushers were James Freytag,
brother of the bride, and William
Whitmore, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Freytag, mother of the
bride, chose a blue-grey gown
with lace neckline trimmed with
rhinestones and navy accessories.
Mrs. Johnson wore grey bemberg
with lace trim and navy acces-
sories. Their corsages were of
baby mums.

Following the ceremony, din-
ner was served to 150 guests in
the dining room of the church.
Later the guests were invited to
the bride's home. Out of town
guests were from Mt. Clemens,
East Detroit, Plymouth, Detroit,
Northville, Ann Arbor, Ohio and
Ontario.

For traveling the bride wore a
beige suit with brown accessories
and the orchid from her bridal
bouquet.

The young couple spent a few
days in Chicago and a week at
a cottage on Lake Huron. They
will reside in Ann Arbor, and
will resume their studies at
the University of Michigan where
they are both in their senior year.
Jeannine in the college of Edu-
cation and Ralph in the college
of Music.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, August 27, 1953

Plymouth, Michigan

Section 2

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carlson To Reside in East Lansing

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Carl-
son have returned to Plymouth
following their recent honey-
moon. Mrs. Carlson is the former
Doris E. Williams, daughter of
Mrs. Lloyd Williams of 50480
Powell road and Mr. and Mrs.
Clayton Carlson of Washburn,
North Dakota are the bride-
groom's parents.

The Reverend Robert Richards
of the Newburg Methodist church
officiated at the three-thirty
o'clock ceremony which was held
in the bride's home on Sunday
afternoon, August 16.

Large bouquets of white
gladioli enhanced the room. Miss
Virginia Cramer of Denver,
Colorado, sang "I Love Thee" and
"The Lord's Prayer."

Doris asked his brother Owen
Williams to give her in marriage.

The bride wore a waltz length
gown of embroidered eyelet
organdy and her shoulder length
veil fell gracefully from a band
of white rosebuds. Her bouquet
was of white rosebuds and step-
hanotis.

Mrs. Herman King, sister of
the bride, was the matron of
honor. Her waltz length gown
was of pale blue dotted swiss
and she carried a bouquet of
pink roses and white mums with
a band of roses and mums in her
hair. Miss Judy King, niece of
the bride, was the junior brides-
maid. She wore pale pink dotted

swiss and her flowers and head-
band were of pink roses and
white baby mums.

Vernon Carlson, of Washburn,
North Dakota, was his brother's
best man.

Both mothers wore navy
blue dresses with matching ac-
cessories and corsages of pink
rosebuds and white mums.

A reception for 50 guests was
held in the Williams home fol-
lowing the ceremony. Mrs. Owen
Williams, sister-in-law of the
bride, assisted with the wedding
cake and Miss Irene Truesdell of
Plymouth, a cousin of the bride,
and Nancy Dickens of Alex-
andria, Virginia presided at the
tea table and punch bowl.

Doris is a graduate of Plym-
outh High school and of Michigan
State college and did her gradu-
ate work at Washington State
University. Mr. Carlson was
graduated from North Dakota
State college and attended Wash-
ington State University as well
as serving with the United States
Navy.

The young couple will make
their home in East Lansing
where they will both teach as
well as study at Michigan State
college.

Walter Kleinschmidt, who has
been confined at Sessions's hos-
pital with acid burns, is now con-
valescing at his home on North-
ville road.

Donna Hunt to be Early Fall Bride



Miss Donna Fay Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hunt
of 104 Holbrook avenue, south,
announce the engagement and
approaching marriage of their
daughter, Donna Fay to David
Clair Travis, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Clair Travis, of 992 Palmer
avenue. The wedding will take
place on September 12, in the
First Presbyterian church, Plym-
outh.



for the
student body beautiful

dorm-adorables

by
Artemis

Come fall—come college—
and here's a quick look
that proves ARTEMIS knows
their 3 R's—Right fit,
Right quality, Right price!
Shown, three from a complete range
of styles, sizes and prices!

new
no-iron
acetate and
nylon plisse

No-iron gown in
soft, luxurious ace-
tate & nylon plisse.
Exquisite rose-
embroidered nylon
sheer trim. Pink,
blue. 32-40.

\$5⁹⁵

A slim, straight
skirt... that blos-
soms into a lovely
ruffle of rose-em-
broided nylon
sheer... so cool and
pretty under suits
and cottons. White.
Sizes 24 to 32.

\$3⁹⁵

DUNNING'S

500 Forest Phone 17

Your Friendly Store

your
perfect
slip
and
sleep
wardrobe
for school
or home

Embroidered nylon
sheer trims this ace-
tate & nylon plisse
sleepcoat. Matches
gown. Pink, blue.
32-40.

\$4⁹⁵

Slip of same no-iron
acetate and nylon
plisse. Rose-
embroidered nylon
sheer trim. White.
32-40 in proportion-
ed lengths.

\$3⁹⁵

Back to SCHOOL

SEE AMERICAN GIRL SHOES ON "THE BIG PAYOFF"—NBC-TV

Black, Brown,
and Red
Leather



\$6⁹⁵

Black and Brown Leather,
Blue, Black, or
Brown Suede



\$5⁹⁵

the smartest things about school



\$6⁹⁵

Black and
Brown Suede

FASHION SHOES

"First in Fashion — First in Quality"

853 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

Phone 2193



BIDS WANTED

City of Plymouth,
Michigan

Sealed bids will be received
until 3:00 p.m., August 31, 1953
at the office of the City Clerk,
City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan
for the sale and removal of one
old barn located at the rear of
the Dunning Public Library,
223 S. Main Street, Plymouth,
Michigan.

Mark the envelope containing
bid "Barn Bid."

The City Commission reserves
the right to reject any and all
bids.

Lamont C. BeGole,
City Clerk

Mr. and Mrs. William Norman Home From Canadian Honeymoon



Mrs. William Norman

Mr. and Mrs. William Norman have returned from a honeymoon spent at Quebec and northern Canada. Mr. Norman and the former Doris Schweikert of Manistique, were married on August 8, in Manistique. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mackie of

SOCIAL NOTES



Mrs. Roy McAllister and children of Saginaw arrived Sunday to spend a week with Mrs. McAllister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lounsberry of South Harvey street and Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister of Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bassett and family have returned to their home on Lakeland Court following a motor trip through the northwest.

Clyde Blunk is confined to New Grace hospital where he underwent major surgery this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert of Farmer street spent Monday in Detroit visiting Mrs. Ebert's brother, Albert Beyer and family.

Mrs. William J. Squires of north Canton Center road gave a six o'clock dinner party on Monday evening honoring her husband, William J. Squires, her nephew, George R. Hunter, Jr., and her little three year old grandson, Larry Robert Orr whose birthdays occur on the 22, 23 and 25 of August. The long table which was set in the garden was centered with the large oblong birthday cake with bowls of white and yellow snapdragons and blue tapers. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Fullerton and George R. Hunter, Sr., of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Orr and sons, David Scott and Larry Robert of Coventry Gardens; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Creith and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hunter and daughter, Elaine Ann of Plymouth.

Mrs. Conrad Olson and Mrs. Brandon Lash were in Muskegon recently where they visited Mrs. Florence Landis who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wiledon of Pine street, Mr. and Mrs. John Fry of Naperville, Illinois, and Mrs. Reynold Dodds and daughter, Sharon of Taylor Center, attended the Miner-Wiledon family reunion on Sunday which was held at the home of the Clayton Jones' in Oxford, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bice and daughter of Ypsilanti spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finton on Palmer avenue.

Miss Leslie Dingeman of Detroit spent last week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell of West Maple avenue.

Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Doris Fisher and Mrs. Agnes Pauline of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's club returned last week after attending the Regional bi-annual convention of the Business and Professional Women's club at Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, Virginia. Mrs. Florence Wood of the Livonia club and Mrs. Frances Stephens of Ann Arbor also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Olson of Brownell street celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Thursday, August 20. Present at the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Olson and family of Dryden; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Olson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Olson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nickerson and family and Miss Ina Olson, all of Plymouth. The Olsons received two lovely end tables from the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larson and four daughters of Ortonville were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple at their home on Penniman avenue.

Fred J. Thomas of 345 Blunk street was taken to Session's hospital, Northville on Monday evening suffering from a slight heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris who for several years have resided on Holbrook avenue are now living on Five Mile road where they are building a new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauk entertained at a family dinner last Sunday honoring their daughters, Mrs. Marvin Hauk and Mrs. Ralph Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Keeler of Saltz road were pleasantly surprised last Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Keeler's mother, Mrs. John Q. Adams and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams of Parsons, Kansas arrived at their home. Mrs. Keeler's father passed away in June and her mother, Mrs. Adams will spend the winter months with her children in Belleville, Flint and Plymouth.

David Thrasher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakeland Court has arrived by plane from Colorado Springs, Colorado, where he has been spending the past two months with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kinney.

Guests in the Conrad Olson home on Brownell street during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landis of Monroe, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. George Landis and family of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Lash and daughter, Jean of Craigville, Indiana.

The William Keeler home on Saltz road was the scene of a family dinner on Sunday when covers were laid for Mrs. John Q. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams, of Parsons, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Adams and family, John Amrhein, Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiggins and family of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Adams of Belleville Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiggins and daughter of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. John Oldenburg of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. William Keeler and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauk of Canton Center road have been vacationing in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and the New England states. They also visited friends in Wellsboro, Pennsylvania and Keene Valley, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran of Detroit and Mrs. Margaret Haines of Belfontaine, Ohio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakeland Court.

Bud Hamlin and Dan Ford of Detroit attended the Pursell-Lindsay picnic in Riverside Park on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Pursell returned to her home on South Main street recently after spending two weeks visiting her brother and sister and old friends in Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck and children, Ronnie and Nancy have just returned from a trip through the New England states and the Acadia National Park at Bar Harbor, Maine.

Adults Also to Start Trek Back to School Next Month

While the younger fry of Plymouth trek back to classes next month with their arms full of books and writing equipment, many of the city's adults will pursue their education a little further by enrolling in one of the 17 adult education and recreation courses being offered this fall.

If you would like to dabble in textile painting, become a welder or graduate from a wader to a swimmer, the Recreation department's classes can help you out.

With most of the 17 classes beginning in late September, registration will not begin until September 21 and will close

September 25. There will be a minimum of 10 people required for each class and enrollment will be accepted after the deadline only if classes have been formed.

Fees for the courses vary, depending upon the length of the course and equipment needed. Several of the subjects are free.

Americanization (for foreign-born to read and write), 10 weeks, starts Monday, September 28, 7 p.m., \$4 fee; banking fundamentals, 24 weeks, starts Wednesday, September 30, \$5 fee; blueprint reading, 10 weeks, starts Tuesday September 29, \$5 fee.

Shop math, 10 weeks, starts Wednesday, September 30, \$5 fee; shorthand, (Gregg brush-up course) 10 weeks, starts Thursday, October 1, \$6 fee; typing (for beginners and brush-up), 10 weeks, starts Wednesday, September 30, \$6 fee; welding (elementary gas and electric), eight weeks, starts Monday, September 28, \$10 fee; textile painting and metal craft, eight weeks, starts Wednesday, September 30, \$5 fee; sewing and tailoring, 10 weeks, \$10 fee.

Ceramics (two and a half hour class), eight weeks, starts Monday, September 28, \$8 fee; community chorus, season length, Mondays, free; symphony, sea-

son length, Mondays, free; Theatre Guild, season length third Monday, \$3 fee.

Badminton, season lengths, starts Monday, November 2, various fees; square dance (for beginners and advanced), season length starts Thursday, September 24, various fees; Swedish gymnastics, (health and exercise to music), 10 weeks, starts Thursday, October 1, \$4 fee; swimming, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for season, starts Monday, September 14, 35 cents a swim.

Experience isn't such a great teacher after all, if you spend all your time on the same lesson.

If you use fuel oil this announcement is important to you!

John J. McLaren

ANNOUNCES THE FORMATION OF

McLaren - Silkworth Oil Co.

305 N. Main Street

Phone 440

NOW OPERATING and READY TO SERVICE

YOUR FUEL OIL NEEDS

WITH



GOOD

Comfortrol Delivery Service — Our Comfortrol Delivery Service is fully automatic, weather-controlled, so that before the oil in your tank reaches the reserve level, a delivery truck is dispatched to your residence. We provide you with a meter printed receipt.

The superior performance of Gulf Solar Heat in more than one million homes is made possible by a new remarkable additive. This special agent inhibits harmful sludge formation; protecting screens, filters and nozzles against clogging.

A fleet of modern, locally owned and operated fuel oil trucks are at your immediate call. Let us service your fuel oil needs.

FOR THE BEST IN FUEL OIL SERVICE CALL

The McLaren-Silkworth Oil Co.

— Phone 440 —

John J. McLaren

Don and Jeff Silkworth

TRULY WASHABLE!

Wallhide GLOSS WALL PAINT

A real oil-base wall paint for kitchens and bathrooms that covers with one coat! Washes easily.

\$5.47 GAL.

HOLLAWAY'S
Wallpaper & Paint Store
263 Union Phone 28
PITTSBURGH PAINTS

What is a **BARGAIN** in a Used Car?

WE believe you want the same things in a used car you would expect in a new car—long life, trouble-free operation, comfort, style, roominess.

So we recondition and guarantee our used cars on an All Square basis—for use rather than just sales appeal. We sell real values, not "price bargains."

Instead of looking all over town for a "bargain"—look to us for an All Square value:

- 1 Buick-reconditioned
- 2 Buick road-tested
- 3 Buick Dealer Guarantee
- 4 Customer satisfaction

You get a better **USED CAR** from a Buick Dealer!

JACK SELLE'S BUICK

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

640 Starkweather Phone 263

BIG MID-SUMMER TIRE SALE!

25% OFF

Complete Stock of **NEW & USED Tires!**

VINC'S TIRE SERVICE
"Plymouth's Tire Headquarters"

384 Starkweather Phone 1423

Driver Charged With Manslaughter In Collision Fatal To Detroit

Charges of manslaughter were filed this week against a Ferndale motorist who was involved in a collision last Saturday at Ann Arbor road and Ann Arbor trail in Livonia which took the life of one person and injured four others.

The Wayne county prosecutor's office filed the charges against Lawrence Segers, 1628 Shevlin, Ferndale, at the request of Livonia police. Segers is still confined to a hospital with injuries and will be arraigned following his dismissal.

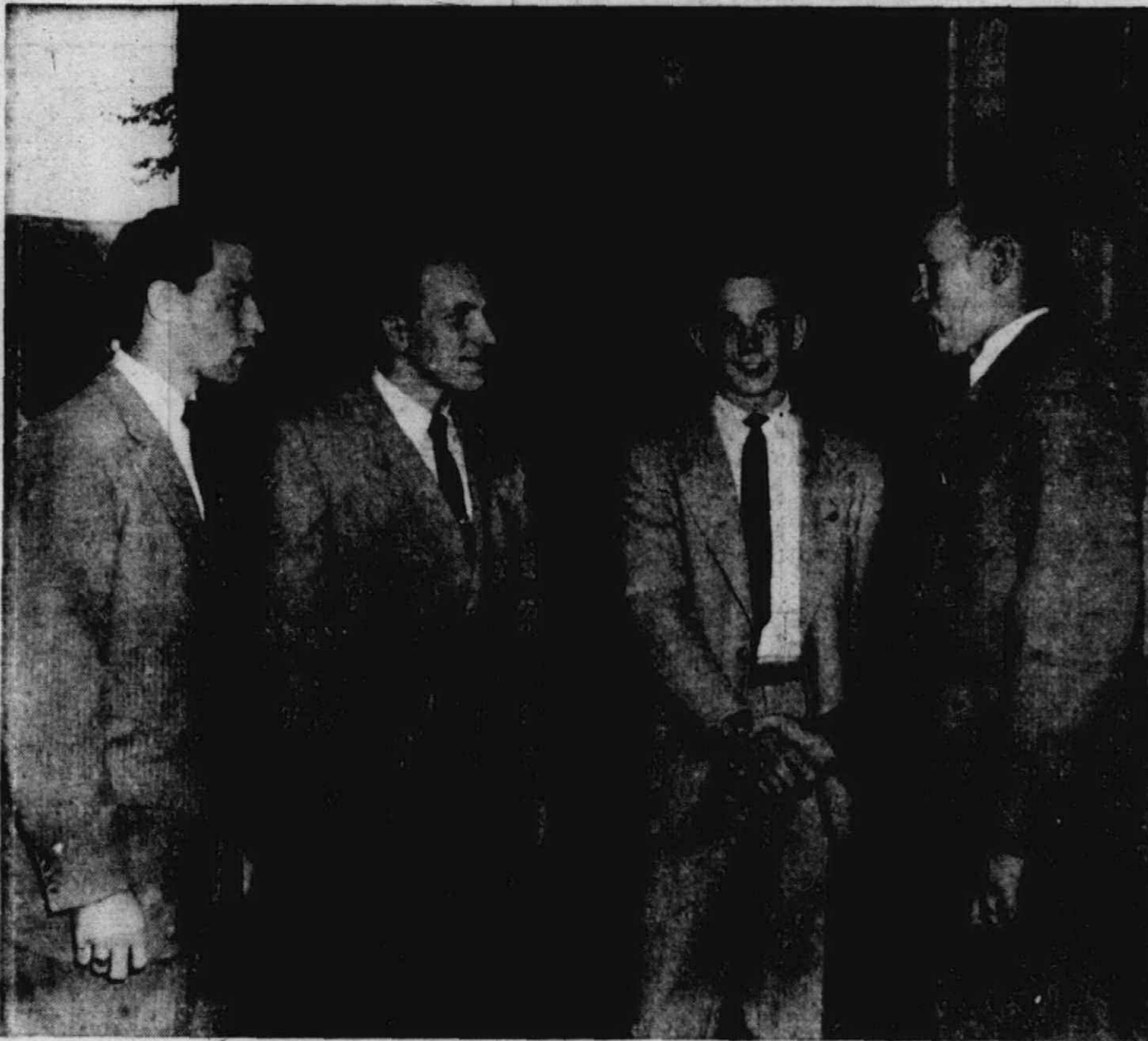
Mrs. Elma Furlong, 46, of 18404

Burgess, died of injuries she received while riding in a car driven by Gaylerd Bloxson, 9065 Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Bloxson, their daughter and Mrs. Furlong were enroute to Sugar Loaf lake where they were going to spend the weekend at the Bloxson cottage.

The mishap occurred at 6:15 p.m. as Bloxson was traveling south on Ann Arbor road and Segers was driving east on Ann Arbor trail. Livonia police said that Segers was a Detroit Transmission employee and had been at the fire-ridden plant that

morning to pick up his last check. Authorities claim that Segers failed to heed a stop sign at the intersection.

Mrs. Furlong was dead on arrival at the Wayne County General hospital. Mr. Bloxson is suffering a concussion and lacerations of the head, Mrs. Bloxson, head lacerations, and Beverly Jean, nine months, a broken right leg and possible concussion. They are confined to Mt. Carmel Mercy hospital. Segers, admitted to Wayne County hospital, received lacerations and contusions.



THE HIGHEST HONOR OF DE MOLAY, the Chevalier degree, will be bestowed upon, from the left, Richard Huebler, Peter Leemon and Thomas Guthrie. Dad Advisor Charles Huebler is shown congratulating the boys. The degree will be conferred by Harold F. Koch, state deputy of the Grand Chapter of De Molay, on Wednesday, September 2, at 8 p.m. The ceremonies are open to the public.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson of North Mill street are vacationing this week in northern Michigan near Cedars.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce of Northville road visited relatives in Mecosta over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bloxson, who for many years have resided on Adams street, will move to 4900 North Territorial road on September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. McCullough of North Mill street returned Saturday from their vacation spent at Otsego Lake. Enroute home they had a most enjoyable visit with Mrs. Carrie Hillmer at the Masonic home in Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Litzenberg of Joy street have returned from a motor trip to Chicago, the Wisconsin Dells and a visit at the Deer Lake Lodge in Wisconsin.

Word has been received in Plymouth recently, that Robert L. Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie I. Daniel of Rosedale Gardens, has received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in History, from the University of Wisconsin. Robert is a graduate of Plymouth High school and attended the University of Michigan. He received his B. S. and M. A. degrees from Miami University where he was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society. With his wife, Barbara and son, Robin, they will make their home in Pittsburgh, where Bob has accepted a position in the history department of Carnegie Tech.

The Misses Nettie and Matilda Bevernitz of Wayne spent Tuesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert of Farmer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tockstein of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kleinschmidt of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jr., of Theinsville, Wisconsin, have been guests of Mrs. Walter Kleinschmidt while her husband was a patient at Session's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Mueller and family of Penniman avenue left Thursday for FondDuLac, Wisconsin, where they will make their future home. Mr. Mueller, who has been principal of the Lutheran Day school for the past few years, has accepted a similar position in Wisconsin.

Members of the Lutheran Ladies Aid Society are sponsoring a bake sale tomorrow, Friday, August 28, in Dunning's store on Forest avenue.

"Little Flower Show" is the theme of the Rosedale Gardens Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association show scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 8, at the Rosedale Gardens Community House on Hubbard avenue in Livonia. Plans include a bake sale, tea and white elephant booth. Every one is invited to attend.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pursell of South Main street over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. C. Lindsay and son, Bill of Niagara Falls, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Burton honored their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Scott on their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, August 15 with an open house and reception. 100 guests were present coming from Madison, Basco and Beloit, Wisconsin; Milan and Toledo, Ohio; Jackson, Newberry, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Walled Lake, Northville and Plymouth. The anniversary dinner was held at Arbor-Lill for 26 guests.

William Gopen of Ann Arbor road was stricken with a heart attack last week and is confined to Session's hospital, Northville. His condition is favorable at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Highfield and family of Manitow Springs, Colorado spent last week with Roderick's family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Besse. This week they are visiting with Mrs. Highfield's parents in Saginaw. They will return to Colorado today, Thursday.

V.F.W. News

Everyone—remember the pot luck outing at Gust's cottage at Middle Straits lake. For directions, see or call anyone who attended last year.

The National VFW Baton twirler winner, Sally Grier, performed at the 4-H Wayne County Fair at Belleville. Those who witnessed the act were held spellbound. Flaming batons were the highlight of Sally's performance.

The following message is doubly important at this time because of the terrific amount of vacationing motorists. Know and obey traffic laws. Drive safely and courteously. Watch and obey local speed laws. Vacation—A peaceful rest or rest in peace?

Girls, regular meetings are supposed to start at eight. Couldn't a little more effort be made on punctuality? This repetition is a bore. As I have said, times before. Couldn't we be on time? Our meetings are NOT at nine. Why are we always late? Meetings SHOULD start at eight!

He Wants to Win Washington Trip

Detroit Times carriers in your community are engaged in a Times salesmanship contest offering them educational all-expense-paid airplane trips to Washington.

The Times carrier in your neighborhood will call on you soon to ask you to subscribe to the Times. He wants you as one of his regular home-delivered customers.

By placing your order you can help him earn a Washington trip and at the same time become better acquainted with The Detroit Times, The BETTER Family newspaper.

Carriers who earn Washington trips will live in style at a fine hotel, visit the Capitol, Washington Monument, Mt. Vernon and FBI headquarters and see other educational and interesting sights. Watch for your neighborhood Times carrier. He will be ringing your doorbell to ask you for your subscription for the Times. Advt.

The secret of success in life, is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.



NOTICE OF HEARING

City Planning Commission
City of Plymouth,
Michigan

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on Wednesday, September 9, 1953, at 7:30 p.m. to hear any objections to the re-zoning of Lots 541 and 542 of Plymouth Assessor's Plat No. 16 (southwest corner of E. Pearl and N. Holbrook Streets), from Residence "A" District to Residence "B" District.

Lamont C. BeGole,
City Clerk

SALE

Going out of Business! Everything must be sold!

New Mowmaster Rotary Lawn Mowers

18" reg. Price 94.50—Sale Price **\$75.00**
22" reg. Price 134.50—Sale Price **\$100.00**

Cooper Klippers

18" 134.00 **\$100.00**
20" 149.75 **\$115.00**

Used Equipment

21" Reo Royale **\$50.00**
18" Cooper **\$50.00**
Simplicity Garden Tractor with cultivator and 18" Lawn Mower **\$79.95**

Earl S. Mastick Co.
705 Ann Arbor Rd. at S. Main
Phone Plymouth 1047-J

Deadline on Want Ads — Noon Tues.

LOOP! STOP!

At This **TERRIFIC, MONTH-END SPECIAL** from **BETTER HOMES!**

BEAUTIFUL, 5 PC. CHROME BREAKFAST SET **ONLY \$79.00**

Formica Top, Plastic Seat Covers, Duncan Phyfe or 4-Leg Style!

BETTER HOME FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Open Thurs. & Friday until 9 p.m.

450 Forest Ave. Phone 160

School Notes—

Remember to Have the Kids Stop at Terry's on the Way to School For the Most Delicious Treats For Their Lunches!

| | |
|-----------------------|------------|
| Danish Pastries 6 For | 36¢ |
| Loaf | 20c |
| Doz. | 60c |
| Doz. | 50c |

BREAD For Breakfast or Lunch
GLAZED DONUTS
COOKIES For Lunch or Between Meals

TERRY'S BAKERY

"We Can't Bake Like Mother — But Mother Likes Our Baking"

824 Penniman Ave. Phone 382

SCHOOL OPENS THURSDAY, AUGUST 10th

Send 'em Back with the **RIGHT ANSWERS** FROM **PETERSON DRUG** "A Friendly Store"

CLICK! You're ready to write! PRESS! Point retracts

Never before such writing ease!

NEW EVERSHARP RETRACTABLE

ONLY \$1.29

Has no cap! Needs no cap! Your EVERSHARP RETRACTABLE with exclusive PERMANENT INK dries instantly, no smudging, no leaking. Always ready for instant use. Safety clip automatically retracts point when clip is pulled out to place in pocket. Get this remarkable pen, today!

Peterson Drug 840 W. Ann Arbor Trl., Plymouth

Gentlemen: I enclose \$_____ for which please send me _____ EVERSHARP RETRACTABLE PENS at \$1.29 each (NO STAMPS)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Print name and address plainly. No orders outside U.S.A. No C.O.D.'s

One Half Pint **SCHOOL LUNCH KITS**

See Our Large Selection of **EFFANBEE DOLLS** The Kids Love 'em! Use Our Layaway Plan

also **HOLLYWOOD CHARACTER DOLLS**

FRESH-FROZEN CANDIES Butter-creams or Assorted Chocolates From the **Fannie May KITCHENS** \$1.25 the lb.

To give or take, two favorite scents for your favorite fashions in the Cologne Duetto by Faberge. \$2.50 plus tax.

PETERSON DRUG

840 W. Ann Arbor Trail

SCHOOL CALENDAR

1953-1954

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT
Adopted Board of Education, March 9, 1953

| | | | |
|-----------|----------|-----------|-------------------------------------|
| September | 7, 1953 | Monday | Labor Day |
| September | 8, 1953 | Tuesday | Pre-School Planning Conference |
| September | 9, 1953 | Wednesday | Pre-School Planning Conference |
| September | 10, 1953 | Thursday | Pupils Report — Full Day Session |
| October | 9, 1953 | Friday | Higgins Lake Conference |
| October | 23, 1953 | Friday | First Marking Period Ends |
| October | 29, 1953 | Thursday | M. E. A. Meeting |
| October | 30, 1953 | Friday | M. E. A. Meeting |
| November | 25, 1953 | Wednesday | Thanksgiving Vacation (3:30) |
| November | 30, 1953 | Monday | School Convenes for Regular Session |
| December | 4, 1953 | Friday | Second Marking Period Ends |
| December | 23, 1953 | Wednesday | Christmas Vacation Starts (3:30) |
| January | 4, 1954 | Monday | School Convenes for Regular Session |
| January | 29, 1954 | Friday | First Semester Ends |
| February | 1, 1954 | Monday | Second Semester Begins |
| March | 19, 1954 | Friday | Fourth Marking Period Ends |
| April | 15, 1954 | Thursday | Easter Recess Begins (3:30) |
| April | 26, 1954 | Monday | School Convenes for Regular Session |
| April | 30, 1954 | Friday | Fifth Marking Period Ends |
| June | 13, 1954 | Sunday | Baccalaureate |
| June | 15, 1954 | Tuesday | Class Night |
| June | 17, 1954 | Thursday | Graduation |
| June | 18, 1954 | Friday | School Closes for the Year |

Michigan to Build Fish and Game Projects in State

Michigan will receive nearly \$800,000 from the federal government during the coming fiscal year to help build fish and game restoration projects in the state. Distribution of more than \$16 million to the 48 states has just been announced by the Department of the Interior.

Of the total, the state will receive \$558,000 for game work under terms of the Pittman-Robertson act and \$215,000 for fish work under the Dingell-Johnson program.

Both those acts were set up to collect federal taxes on sales of hunting and fishing equipment to be returned to the states, earmarked for wildlife restoration purposes only. The states must provide one dollar for every three returned by the government.

Michigan, along with California and Minnesota, received the maximum amount possible under terms of the Dingell-Johnson program.

But the state slipped to second place behind Texas this year under terms of the Pittman-Robertson program; the Lone Star state will receive about \$31,000 more than Michigan.

Michigan has ranked at or near the top under both programs since their beginnings. The monies are used for food and cover development, the purchase of hunting lands and other game projects and for fishing site acquisition and other fish improvement work.

Hayfever Folks Want Weedy Problem Solved

Owners of vacant lots in Plymouth may be rated among the city's meanest persons by a certain group of citizens, unless they mow their weeds regularly.

Hayfever sufferers in several sections of the city have complained this week about vacant lots which are "running wild" despite a city ordinance requiring owners to keep weeds cut.

There definitely is an ordinance about weed cutting, a city spokesman said today. It provides that if a lot owner neglects cutting the weeds, the city will cut the weeds for him and send him the bill. City workmen are cutting weeds but they have not yet been able to cut every lot needing attention, it was pointed out.

The spokesman added that should a citizen have an objection against a lot containing weeds and needing immediate attention, they should contact the city hall.

Parents! DO YOU KNOW...?

most children's shoes are outgrown before they're outworn!



Cottons Get Nod For School Dates

School is not all work and study, though this is certainly the main part of it. Dating and parties also come into consideration for the high school and college girl in choosing her back-to-school wardrobe—and cottons are taking the shopper's eye this year.

These cottons come in the rich and formal styles as well as the sturdier ones. Styles also bring a wide range, varying from the slim sheath to the full skirted silhouette.

Of particular interest for the girl looking for date-time wear is cotton velveteen. One designer features a black velveteen cocktail coat, which is a formal type of cover-up for date sheaths. Other sheaths of the velveteen are very plain and simple, but act as a fitting background for the more elaborate jewelry.

Date skirts are offered in a

variety of cottons. Quilted corduroy printed with tiny flowers is used for a full skirt and worn with either a halter top or short sleeved blouse of contrasting velveteen.

Even cotton flannels are receiving the dressy look, with trimmings of embroidery and sequins. Braid embroidery and dyed fishnet also add interesting notes to the cotton date costumes.

Population Rises

Michigan's population increased about 5 per cent in the two-year period between 1950 and 1952, according to figures now made available.

We understand that since his wife started to drive the car, a certain Plymouth man is thinking of having the back end of his garage hung on hinges.

Plymouth Places Three Winners At Horse Show

Plymouth had three winners in the third Detroit International Horse Show held at Northville last week. Winner of a first place was Mrs. Leona Hull in the Western trail horse class. Mrs. Hull also received a fifth place in the \$400 stock horse stake. Other winners were Marian Weberlein, fifth place in the Ladies' Pleasure Horse class, and Mary Foster, sixth place in the Horsemanship class.

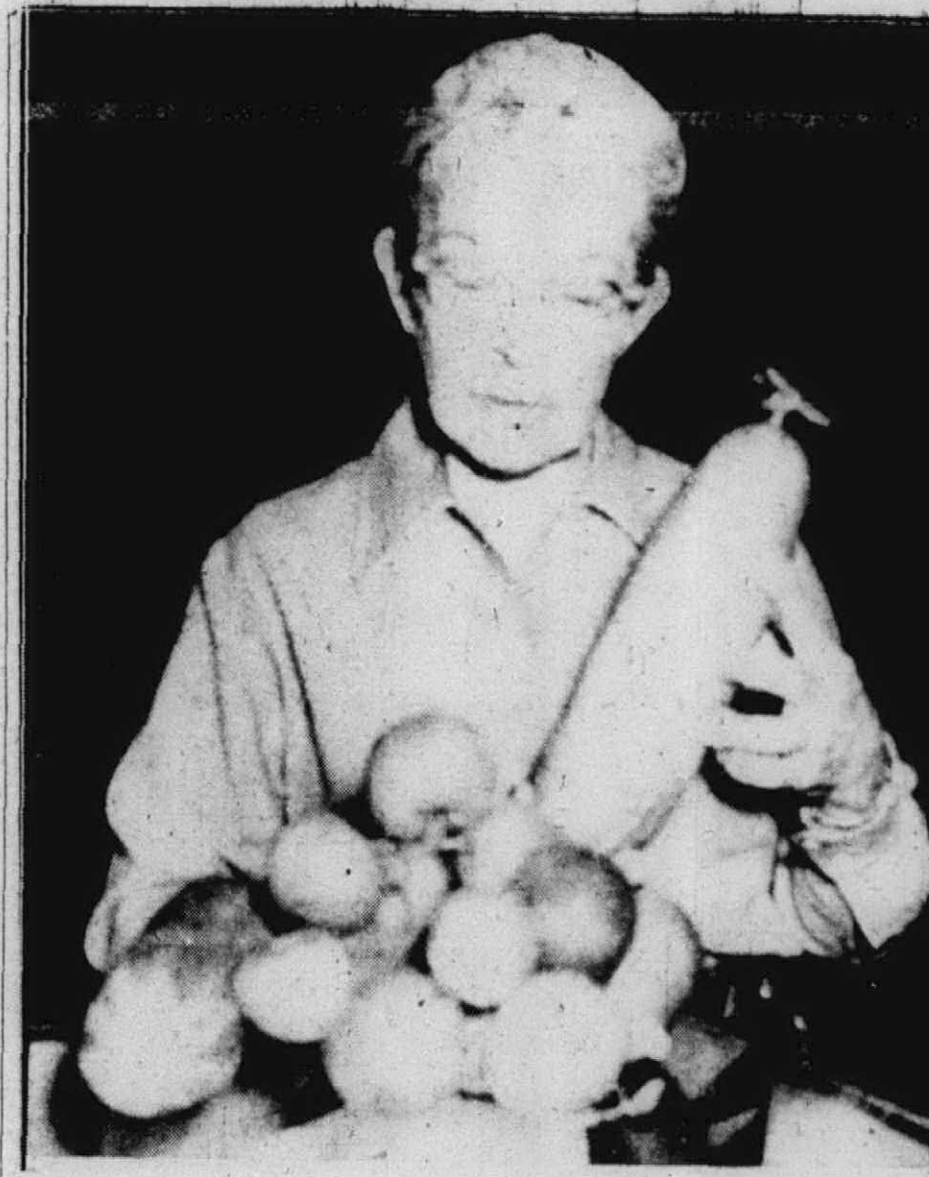
Mary Foster, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster of 1396 West Ann Arbor trail, was the youngest entry. The ten-year old youngster was entering the show for the first time, and she and her horse "Mike" placed among the winners.

Mrs. Hull, who is the leader of the local 4-H Bridal club, started riding when she was just two and one-half years old. She expressed a desire to enter the \$400 stock horse stake while with her club at the 4-H club fair, but added that the entry fee of \$20 stopped her. The members of the club not only raised her entry fee, but formed a cheering section for her at the horse show. She repaid them by winning the fifth place position.

Entries at the Horse show were from all over this part of the country. Approximately 250 horses were entered in the many events.

Employment High

Figures recently made available show that Michigan ended 1952 with more people at work than at any time in previous history of the state. Employment rolls listed 2,333,000 persons employed and only 55,000 jobless.



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

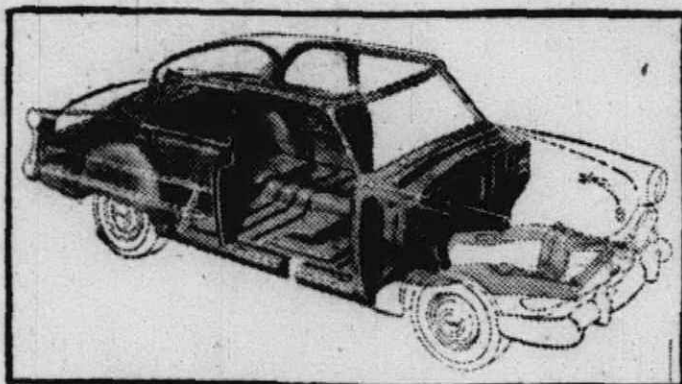
A TOMATO PLANT that grows 15 tomatoes on one stem is quite a phenomenon. Mrs. John J. Toth, of 9864 Laurel road, says that she has had these multiple tomatoes for the last two years. She is also shown holding a giant cucumber, which weighs in at well over two pounds. Three heads of cabbage on one root are not unusual for the Toths either—and none of the heads weighed under 12 pounds.

Plymouth Mail Want Ads get Results

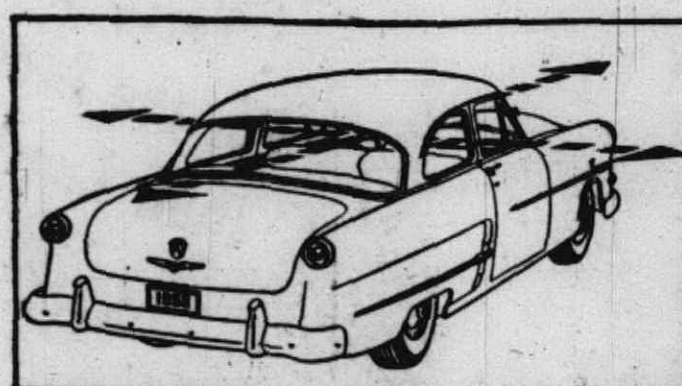
Keeps its value better than any other car!

Used car dealers report that Fords return more of their original cost than any other car—and there are 41 reasons why:

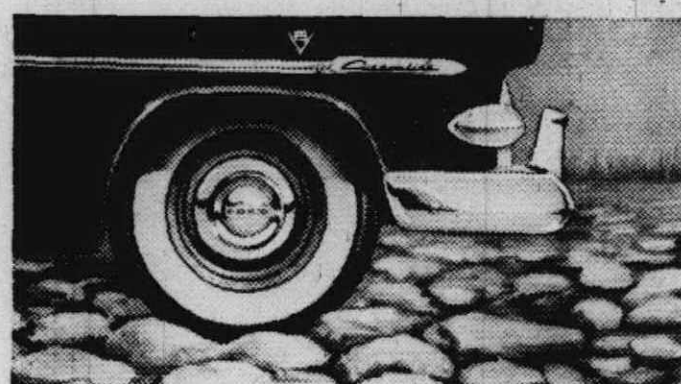
Take power. Ford's two high-compression engines are real leaders in their class. Ford's the only car in the low-price field to offer you the smooth power of a V-8 engine. And no other car in any field has so modern a Six.



Take build. Ford's Crestmark body gives you style-setting beauty with rugged "build" underneath. Where many cars are bolted Fords are welded hull-tight to keep out rust-causing weather and dirt.



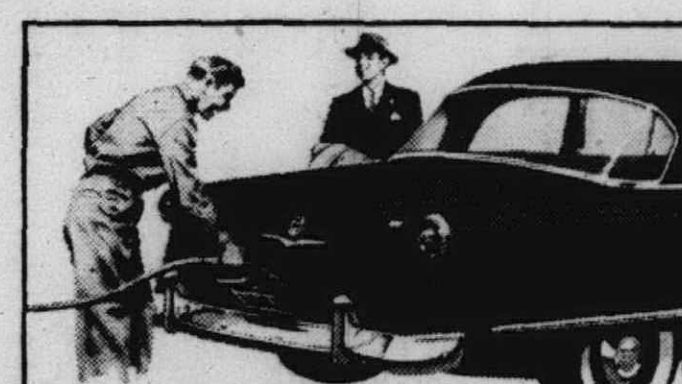
Take visibility. Ford gives you the "all-around" view you need in today's fast-moving traffic. A curved one-piece windshield, car-wide rear window and large "picture windows" all around make sure you have Full-Circle visibility.



Take ride. Ford's wonderful, new ride reduces front end shock up to 80%. New spring and shock absorber action gives you the easy ride you want without gas-eating extra weight.



Take drives. Only Ford in its field gives you a choice of a completely automatic drive, Fordomatic, the finest, most versatile automatic you can buy... fuel-saving Overdrive... or easy-shifting Conventional Drive.



Take savings. Ford's Automatic Power Pilot saves on every gallon of gas. It automatically adjusts carburetion, ignition and combustion to make every drop of gas work its heart out.

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On-the-Grow Children Thrive on MILK!

"Come and get it" has a welcome sound in the ears of youth... especially when each snack is given extra zip and zest with a brimming glass of wholesome, nourishing MILK. Children like milk... and milk likes children. It's the drink they GO on, GLOW on, GROW on. Serve our rich, creamy milk at meal times and 'tween meals. Every glassful helps build strong teeth, strong bones, strong bodies and bounding, bountiful good health!

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NOT JACK AND THE BEANSTALK, but it well might be. George Hesse of 11727 Russell is shown with a 13-foot sunflower which is growing at the rear of his property. Hesse is atop a step ladder, and yet he still cannot reach the top of the huge plant. Though the sunflower was an accident, the Hesses grow a large variety of fruits, vegetables and flowers, which are spectacular in their own way.

Large Attendance Noted At Annual Knights' Picnic

The members and their families of Plymouth council 3292 of the Knights of Columbus shared a Sunday afternoon together at the annual picnic August 16 on Brother Anthony Zielasko's farm, located three miles east of Plymouth.

Estimates of from 175 to 200 members, their wives and children were in attendance. The afternoon was crammed full of activities to keep all ages occupied. The children had numerous races in which to strive for the many prizes available. The ladies also had races and more important—a husband-calling contest.

The men started off the afternoon with a horseshoe-pitching tournament in which the winners were Brothers Mattie Crump and Bob Stremich. Later there was a softball game in which the members were arbitrarily divided into two teams of 12 to 15 players each called the K team and C

team. Although the C's were leading when the game suddenly terminated, the K's were awarded the game by forfeit when their somewhat winded opponents wandered off the field upon hearing of the watermelon-eating contest going on in another part of the picnic ground.

The climax of the picnic was a tug-of-war between the "old" men over 33 years of age and the young men. The elderly members of the council proved decisively that there was plenty of life in them yet by winning two out of three pulls from the lads in the bloom of youth. Free refreshments furnished by the council topped off a thoroughly enjoyable day for all who attended.

Grand Knight John Gilles, Jr., requested that special thanks be extended to council activity chairman Michael Spitz and his co-chairman Joseph Wilhelm for their splendid work and planning

of the event. Chairman Spitz has been not only the engineer for this yearly event, but its most enthusiastic promoter and has backed up his interest with a great deal of back-breaking labor and persuasion. He in turn has expressed his appreciation for the help given to him by co-chairman Wilhelm and the numerous others who contributed to the picnic preparation.

Movies were taken of the highlights by Brother Larry Zielasko and will be shown at a future meeting of the council.



A PLAID SKIRT with cardigan top catches the eye of Brenda Jane Covell, of 42564 Hammill, a sophomore at Michigan State college. Pointing out the advantages to her is Rosemary Erdelege, salesgirl at Graham's. Brenda thinks the possession of an outfit that can be either sporty or dressy is most important.

City Golf League Champions Feted

A buffet lunch and outing was held Wednesday afternoon and evening at Hill Top golf club for the winners of the City Golf League tournament.

The winning team represented Box Bar and consisted of William Benjamin, 775 Sunset; Richard Bloomhuff, 294 West Ann Arbor trail; Ronald Brink, 11705 Brownell; and James and Elton

McAllister, of 14784 Northville road.

This team competed against the 18 others in the league. Competitions were held at the Idyl Wyld course.

The City Golf League rotating team trophy was presented to the Box Bar team yesterday. Individual trophies were also given.

During the afternoon, competition including the hole-in-one contest and blind bogies was held, and prizes for them were also presented.

Nursery School Set To Re-Open On September 8

Re-opening date of the Jolliffe Nursery school for its sixth consecutive year has been set for September 8.

The school, located at 620 Penniman, is operated by Mrs. Grace Jolliffe of 1192 West Ann Arbor trail. A trained teacher and an assistant are employed to care for the children in the school.

Children may be left at the school either regularly by the day or by the hour. This provides an extra service for mothers who wish to go shopping and who cannot find baby sitters.

All types of play equipment are available at the school. The children are giving a mid-morning snack and a hot lunch at noon. Sleeping facilities are also provided to accommodate naps.

Plymouth Flyer Parachutes from Disabled Plane

A Plymouth man was one of the 24 air force men who parachuted to safety from a disabled C-119. The story of the plane which crashed in the Libyan desert was carried in the headlines of daily papers recently, for none of the men was killed.

Among the passengers was Airman first class Richard Kinsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey of 9402 Lilley road. The men were forced to parachute when the plane became disabled. Kinsey, who had never jumped before, said he was the 15th man to leave the plane. Though he was supposed to count to seven before pulling the rip-cord, he said, in a letter to his family, he was so nervous that he pulled it immediately. He fortunately had no trouble. In fact, Kinsey was the only man to escape without any injuries.

The plane crashed about 60 miles south of the big U. S. Air Force base at Wheelus Field, Tripoli. Kinsey is stationed near Wheelus Field, and has been there since last September.

The plane was on a flight from Udine, Italy. The men aboard, including Kinsey, are members of the Field's baseball team, and were returning from games played in Europe.

Even Poor Cows Get Rushed Now

If your cows take too much time to eat while they're being milked, you can do something about the situation, say dairymen at Michigan State college. The high producers that eat more grain are usually the big offenders in taking their time.

M. S. C. dairymen report that you may be able to solve the problem by adding water to the grain mixture. That is what is being done experimentally with a Brown Swiss herd at the college. It works well. The cows have a lusty appetite for the grain-drinking it instead of lapping it up with the tongue.

Cows ate, (or "drank") the wet mixture in less than half the time they consumed the dry feed. And they let their milk down faster. As a result the Brown Swiss cows went through the milking parlor in much less time than formerly.

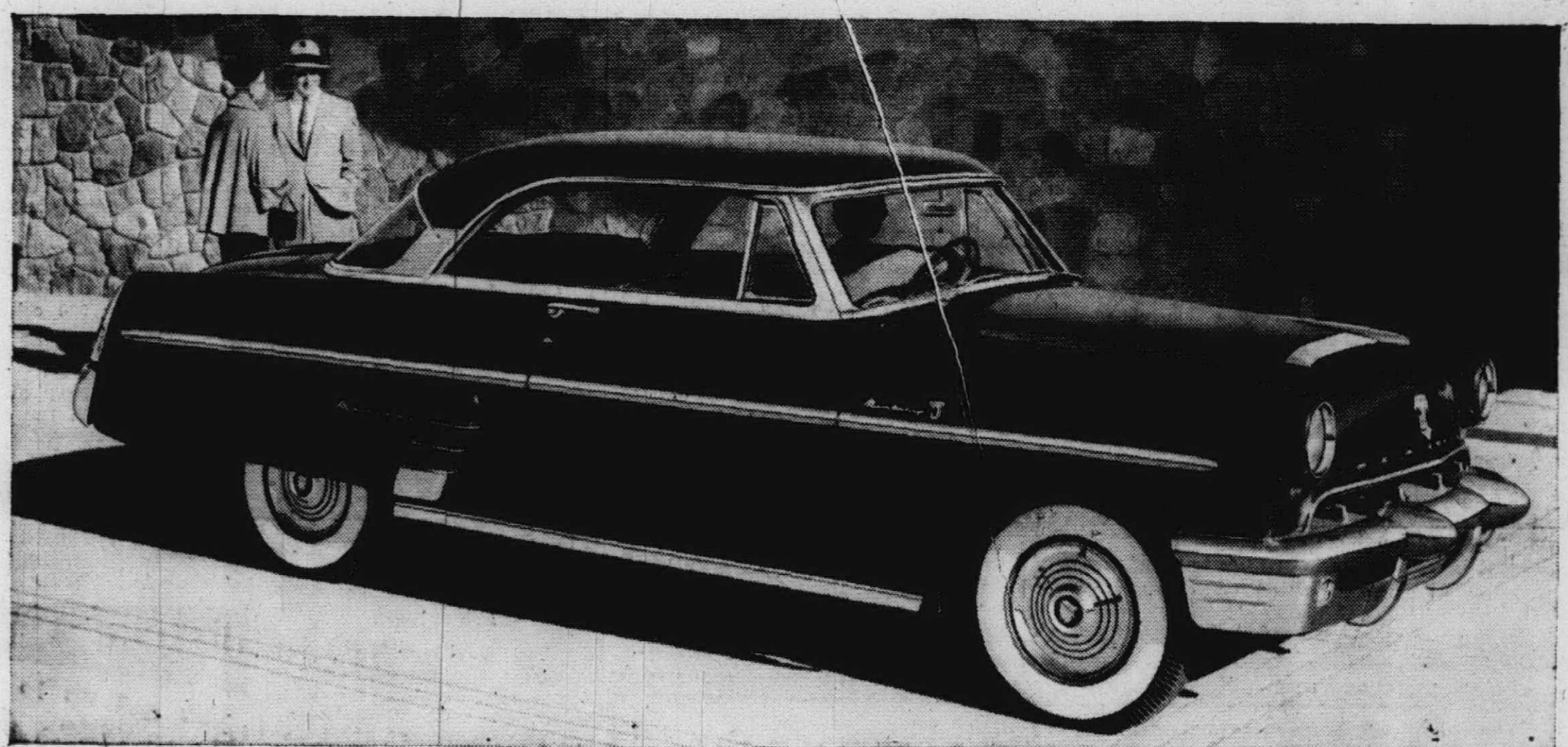
C. E. Huffman, N. P. Ralston

and H. L. Dalton, who conducted the tests and timed the eating and drinking, report the cows that ate the wet mixture seemed more relaxed than others. As a consequence the animals let down their milk a fourth faster than cows eating dry grain. The faster the cows ate their grain, the faster they milked out.

The dairymen tried various rates of water per pound of concentrate and found that the cows consumed the grain most rapidly when 1.5 pounds of water was added to the concentrate.

The researchers figure that a lot of time could be saved if a practical method of adding water to the grain can be found. They're trying several ideas.

There was a time in Plymouth when a kid got a spanking for talking back to his parents, but now he acts as though parents were only put here to listen.



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It is with a great deal of pride and pleasure that we announce the appointment of Mackie Mercury, Inc., as the newest Mercury dealership in Plymouth. We invite you to make it your headquarters for all your automobile needs.

Here you will find the brand new, grand new Mercury with high-compression V-8 engine, optional power steering, optional power braking and exclusive optional 4-way power seat. These finest of fine cars offer the last word in new style features added to advanced Unified Design and proved economy.

Adjoining the showroom you'll find a modern and complete service department... staffed by factory-trained Registered Mechanics ready to give you the kind of service you expect, and at reasonable cost.

So make it a point to visit this new Mercury dealership—soon, if only to say "hello!" We're sure you'll agree it's the kind of establishment you like to do business with.

MERCURY DIVISION • FORD MOTOR COMPANY.

Maccabees

Now that vacation days are over and every one has had a breathing spell, we hope to see you all out to our first general meeting Wednesday, September 2, 1953, pot luck supper at 6:30, meeting at 8 p.m.

We own no past, no future, we possess only now. If the reliable now is carelessly lost in speaking or in acting, it comes not back again.—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Theodore, what do you have to do when you draw some money out of the bank?" asked an innocent young wife.

"You have to put some money in the bank beforehand," replied the husband. "That's always been my experience."

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October Date Set In Opening Of Two Cafeterias

Two schools in the Plymouth School System will be unable to serve hot lunches in the cafeterias at the beginning of school, according to superintendent of schools, Russell Isbister. They are the Plymouth High school and the new Edna M. Allen school.

Carvel Bentley, Plymouth High school principal, stated that the remodeling of the cafeteria kitchen in the high school would not be completed until October 1, at the earliest. The hot lunch program will be resumed as soon as the facilities are again available.

Until that time, Bentley said, provisions are being made to accommodate youngsters who will carry their lunches from home, and milk will be sold to them.

In both the elementary and high schools, the price for the hot lunches will again be \$30.

Meat, potatoes, vegetables, spaghetti, macaroni and turkey are among the foods served. The desserts usually consist of fruit cobbler, cup cakes or cookies.

Isbister stated that the cafeteria at Allen school is not expected to be finished until mid-October. Hot lunches will be served, as usual, at Smith, Starkweather and Bird schools. He said that milk will be sold at the Hough and Bartlett schools, also.

Bentley estimated that approximately 110 high school students each day ate at the cafeteria, last year. Approximately 25 per cent of the elementary school students consumed the lunches last year, according to Isbister.

Each of the cafeterias is staffed by one full-time manager and a part-time assistant. The units operate separately. The manager is responsible for purchasing, planning and publishing menus and accounting to the main office, said Isbister.

In conjunction with the federal lunch program, surplus food is purchased by the schools at reduced costs. This allows the schools to provide good, well-balanced lunches at such a low cost. However, the surplus food purchases are supplemented by other purchases.

"Last year was a good year for the cafeterias," said Isbister. "The units all operated well, and came out with a balance at the end of the year," he said. He explained that the salaries of the cafeteria help, and the purchases of food to supplement the menus, are paid for out of the price of the meal to the students, as well as the maintenance of the cafeterias.

The price of the lunches to teachers will be \$40 this year.

Textbook Business to Again Boom as School Days Begin

Though the "book larnin" days of old may have undergone some drastic changes, the textbook still has its place in present day education. In fact, Plymouth High school pupils are expected to purchase about 1,800 new books next month and even more than that number of used textbooks.

The cost of books for high school students will be no higher this year than last year, according to High School Principal Carvel Bentley. A ninth grade student, for instance, can expect to pay about \$10 for new books. The figure may be higher for a junior or senior, depending upon the courses he takes.

Textbooks are sold without profit by the school. A small markup over the wholesaler's price is allowed to take care of expenses in running the book store. Students in the elementary and junior high schools receive their textbooks free of charge.

The bookstore will be open Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8 and 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

A service being offered the first time this year is the used

bookstore, a project undertaken by the staff of the Pilgrim Prints, the high school newspaper. Supervised by Miss Elizabeth McDonald, the Pilgrim Prints staff will open their store in the newspaper office on the opening day of school, September 10. It will be open each day thereafter.

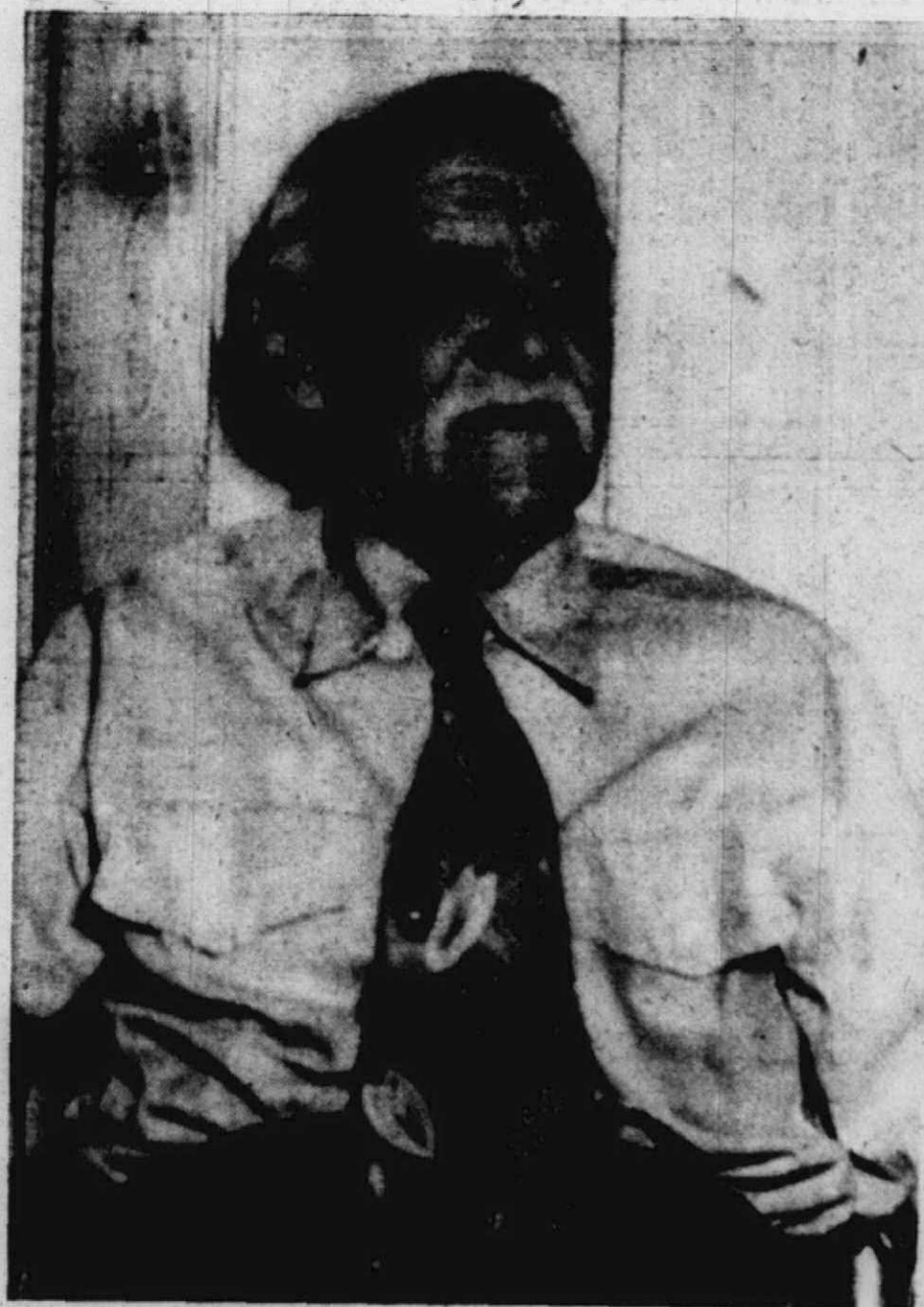
The used bookstore will give a student a "clearing house" for his old textbook. Heretofore, a student had to go into the book selling business on his own if he wanted to get rid of last year's textbooks. Now, he sets a price on his used book, gives it to the used bookstore and if it is sold, he will then receive his money. The books will be sold in the order in which they will be received.

A 10-cent "commission" will be withheld by the Pilgrim Prints on each sale which will go toward publication costs of the newspaper.

High school students can follow any one of six courses: college preparatory, general, machine shop, commercial, occupational training or home economics.



PLY-MAIL PHOTO
Pondering over the growth of their business during the past 30 years are Frank Henderson, left, and Gerald Hondorp, owners of the Plymouth Plating Works. Their shop has been at the same location, 397 Farmer street, since the spring of 1924. This month marks their 30th anniversary in business here.



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

CELEBRATING HIS 90TH BIRTHDAY today is Theodore Schoof of Holbrook avenue. Mr. Schoof has lived most of his life in Plymouth, though he was born in Germany. Two of his children, William Schoof and Mrs. Wesley Sheere, are also Plymouth residents, while another son, Norman Schoof, lives in Bellaire.

ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Plymouth, as Owner, until 2:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, September 1, 1953, at the City Hall, 175 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, and then publicly opened and read, for the construction of a water main on Simpson Avenue from Harvey Street to Lincoln Avenue, in the City of Plymouth, Michigan.

607 lineal feet of 6" Water Main and other appurtenances.

Plans and Specifications may be examined at the City Hall, 175 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, and may be obtained at the office of Herald F. Hamill, Engineer, 292 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Certified Check for \$100.00, payable to the Owner, as security for the acceptance of the contract. A Bid Bond in the Michigan Standard Form, issued by an approved Surety Company, may be furnished in lieu of a Certified Check.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all proposals, either in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities therein.

Lamont BeGole, City Clerk

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.



Robert Holm

Robert V. Holm of Livonia and Detroit, has been commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation from the 26-week Engineer Officers Candidate School at the Army's Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Lieutenant Holm, whose mother, Mrs. Madolin Bazo, lives at 34350 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, has been in the Army for the past 14 months. The son of Karl V. Holm of 2425 Ewald, Detroit, he received a bachelor of science degree in industrial and mechanical engineering in 1951 from the University of Michigan and was employed by the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation before entering the Army. He also attended Albion college.



Charles Gow

Private Charles R. Gow, son of Charles Gow, of 1442 Penniman avenue, Plymouth has completed Army Basic Training conducted by the 3d Armored Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

During the 16 weeks of intensive training, he attended classes in indoctrination, General Military Subjects, and had practical work in various combat skills and in the firing of basic Army weapons—the M-1 rifle, and the mortar and light machine gun.

As a prospective reconnaissance tank crewman he received special training in scouting and patrolling, intelligence, and in driving and maintenance of various Army tracked and wheeled vehicles.

He entered the Army April 13, 1953.

Donald Moran
Donald Frederick Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moran of 41460 Ann Arbor road, Plymouth reported for his boot training in the Navy at the Great

Lakes Naval Station in Illinois on Wednesday, August 12. Donald attended the Plymouth High school.

Following his boot training, he is planning to remain at the Naval Station and attend the Heating and Boilermaking School.

Gerald Allen
The Reserve Candidate course is over for Gerald B. Allen, son of S. A. Allen of 44881 Ann Arbor road, Plymouth.

Allen is in his second year as a ROC candidate at Central Michigan college at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

The school, located at the U. S. Naval Station, Terminal Island, is conducted for six weeks each summer to teach the ROC students Naval Orientation, Navigation, Naval Weapons, and Military Drills. The 1953 course started July 6 and ended on August 15.

Approximately 500 collegians, having successfully completed two summer sessions will receive commission as Ensigns, USNR, and will be ordered to active duty with the fleet. The present 2,000 enlisted reservists were selected after careful screening of 11,000 applicants.

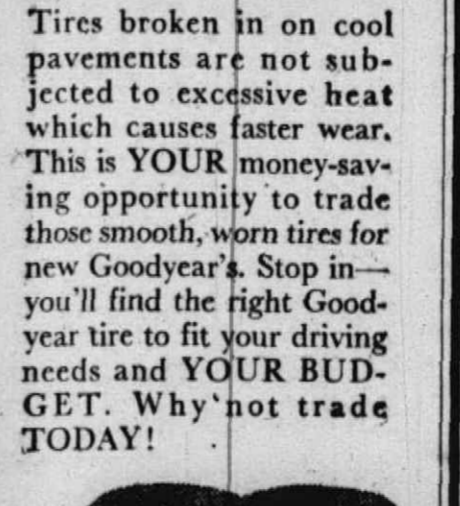
This unique and intensive training program enables the Navy to have immediately available trained junior officers in time of a national emergency.

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Cape Cod SCHOOL LUNCH KIT With ½ Pint Vacuum Bottle, Sturdy blue-enameled kit and red vacuum bottle with cup cap. Just right for school lunches.
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Complete! PENCIL BOX ASSORTMENT
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| Construction Paper 9x12 | 25c | Black Carbon Paper 8½"x11" | 25c |
| Webster's Dictionary (ea.) | 25c | Paper Clips—Box of 100 | 10c |
| Ink Eradicator | 25c | Mucilage | 15c |
| Typewriter Ribbons | \$1.09 | Belmont Compass | 15c |
| Metal Protractor — 3" | 05c | Scotch Tape | 25c |
| Stenographer's Note Book | 15c | Typewriter Eraser | 15c |

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FOUNTAIN SPECIAL FOR SEPTEMBER
Red raspberry ripple ice cream with chocolate topping.
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★ Chase & Sanborn ★

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See what 10c will buy!



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Tender, Juicy, Flavorful MEATS

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CHECK THESE LOW PRICES

Butterfield **CORN CHIPS** 300 Can 10^c
They're Cheese Coated!

Dawn Fresh **SLICED BEETS** 303 Can 10^c

Campbell's **TOMATO JUICE** 13 1/2-Oz. Can 10^c

Domino—Light or Dark Brown **SUGAR** 1 LB. Box 10^c

CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** 10^c
No. 1 Can

Donald Duck **Tomato Catsup** 10^c
Big 12-Oz. Bottle

Viviano **SPAGHETTI** with cheese 10^c
15 1/2-Oz. Can

Banquet **Chicken Broth** 10^c
300 Can

Northern **Luncheon Napkins** 10^c
80 Count

Hart **PUMPKIN** 10^c
Big No. 2 1/2 Can

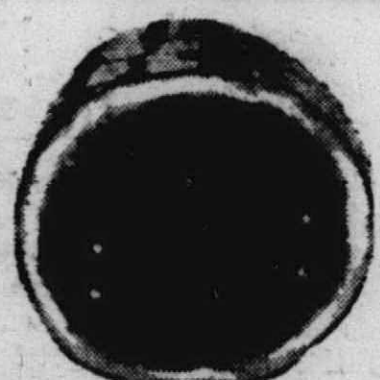
Campfire **Marshmallows** 10^c
6-Oz. Box

Pine Cone **TOMATOES** 10^c
303 Can

Sunshine **Animal Crackers** 10^c
Treat The Kiddies!

Fresh, Crisp FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Red Ripe **WATERMELONS** 59^c
24-LB. Avg.



California **HEAD LETTUCE** 29^c
48 Size



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Merion Grass Proves Popular As Hardy Plants Give Solid Turf

Many Plymouth homeowners are getting enthusiastic about the new lawn grass, Merion. Residents have observed the new strain of grass in test plots at Michigan State college.

During the two years of testing at the school, the new grass has proven that it has many advantages over the ordinary Kentucky blue, states James Tyson, a Michigan State college researcher in charge of the plots.

According to Mr. Tyson, the Merion patch has stood closer mowing and has retained a better color and denser turf than the ordinary bluegrass plots growing near it. Merion is resistant to leaf spot in the spring, that is one of the reasons it has a more lush green color. Leaf spot is one of

the worse enemies of ordinary bluegrass.

Research Tyson further states that because Merion maintains a dense turf, there is little chance for crabgrass or weeds to grow in it. Crabgrass peeks its ugly head out of the turf when there is a break in the bluegrass in the lawn.

Unlike many other outstanding plants, Merion bluegrass is not the result of breeding for a better variety. This strain of grass was discovered by a scientist on the Merion Golf Course at Ardmore, Pennsylvania. The grass seemed to stay a lush green color while the rest of the turf turned brown during the dry part of the summer.



FOR LITTLE MEN THIS FALL, left to right, the moccasin front blucher oxford in smooth leather; slip-on like dad's with gored front and foam crepe sole; allover brushed leather blucher oxford in smart new blue with composition sole; and the Palomino moccasin pattern on a foam crepe sole.

Darker Shades Eyed By Men As Trend In College Fashions

Dark is the picture for college men this Fall — darker shades in clothing, that is. According to authoritative surveys made of style leaders on the nation's campuses, the trend is toward conservative charcoal grays, browns and blacks in suits and topcoats. The flashy collegian of yesteryear, with loud colors in his duds, is an antique, while the conservative, serious university man of 1953 is well dressed with dignity.

The single-breasted, three-button suit is the basic suit model for the collegian. Styling is natural, with narrow lapels, moderate shoulder padding, center vent and set-in flap pockets. This silhouette coordinates with rounded shirt collars, or the short, medium spread collars. Neat regimental stripes continue to be favored ties for campus leaders.

Flannels, tweeds and gabardines remain the preferred fabrics for the college man, as they are with all men who are proud of their appearance. Flannels are seen in dark brown and black as well as in the traditional shades of gray. Tweeds are becoming more popular in herringbone weaves, plaids and checks, and are, of course, first choice in sports jackets and topcoats. The latter will be seen with the balmacaan collar, as a rule.

Camel's hair and cashmere suits and outerwear have gained wide acceptance among students, just as they have with business and professional men.

New weaves, patterns and designs, in these soft luxurious fabrics will be seen all over the country this Fall. Weskits and argyle socks are the color highlight exceptions which contrast with the more conservative clothing colors on the campus.

The long, 72-inch muffler striped in college colors caught on last year at Eastern schools and has spread throughout the Midwest.

Sweaters, which have always been popular and practical among college men, will continue to be seen in the two old-favorite styles of crew and V-

neck pullovers. However, a new trend to watch is the growing popularity of coat sweaters in a cable stitch, similar to the tennis sweater.

In choosing shoes, many college men prefer the new slip-on styles to traditional laced models. Styled for added comfort, slip-ons first gained wide popularity on campuses last Fall. Offered this year mainly in moccasin types, they share the spotlight with brogues and plain

and medallion-tipped laced shots in textured leathers.

The collegian of 1953 will be, without doubt, the best dressed student in history and there will be more of him, too, than ever before, since college enrollment is hitting an all-time high. It is of some significance, therefore, that he will be conservative, serious and dignified in the choice of the clothes he will wear on his campus and in his classroom this Fall.



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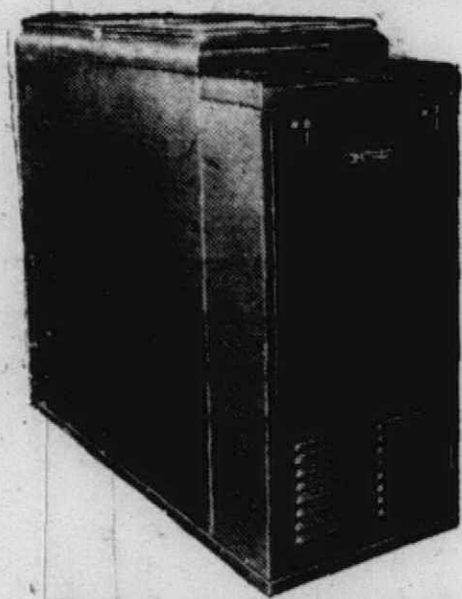
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New wider seats

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..and in the DRIVERIZED DELUXE CAB sixteen additional customized features!

Foam-rubber seat padding, thermacoustic headlining and glass wool insulation ... a total of 16 customized features are available at slight extra cost in the Ford DRIVERIZED DELUXE CAB.

The Ford Standard DRIVERIZED CAB shown—as well as the DRIVERIZED DELUXE CAB—gives you all these features.

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All it takes is just 15 seconds to discover comfort and convenience you probably never thought possible in a truck. Just sit and see —new visibility, new roominess and new seat comfort in the new Ford DRIVERIZED CABS that cut driver fatigue for safer, time-

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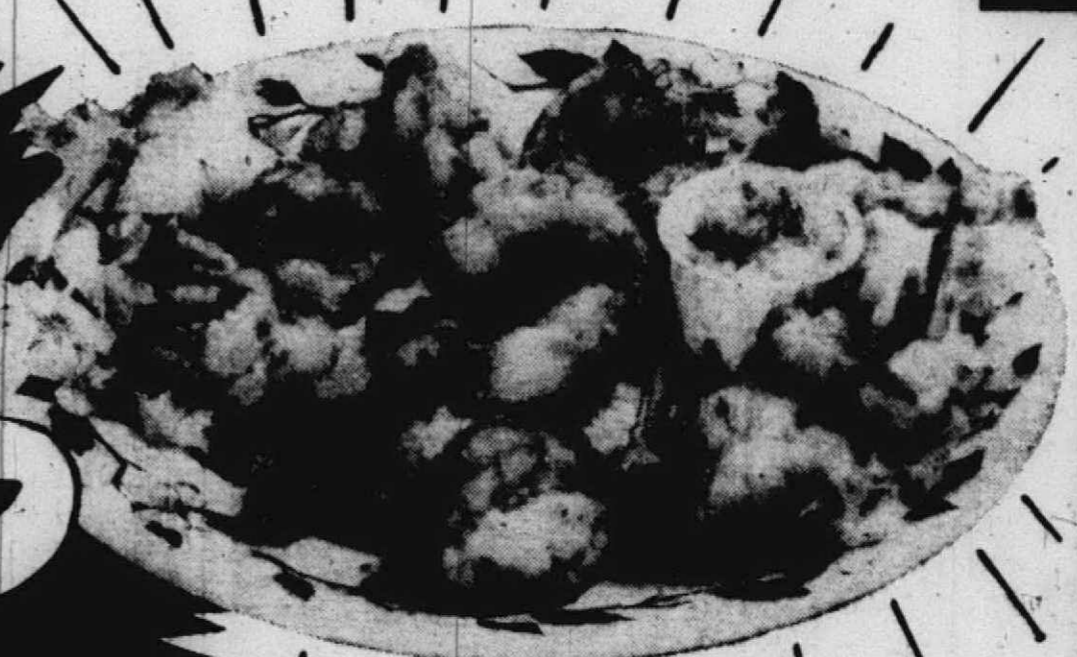


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SMOKED PICNIC HAMS
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Large Bath Size Bars
2 for 23c

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Large Package
29c

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Large Package
29c

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Large Package
29c

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Toilet Soap
3 Bars 25c

Palmolive
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3 for 25c

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Regular Size Bars
3 for 25c

Cashmere BOUQUET
Large Bath Size Bars
2 for 23c

Peanut Butter
Swift "02"
12 Oz. Jar 37c

Sunbrite
Cleanser
3 Cans 29c

Swift'ning
Shortening
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Swift
12-Oz. Can 49c

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MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING
Rich, Creamy-Smooth

qt. 45¢



- Tuna 7-Oz. Can 35c
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- Cat Food 29c
- Muffin Mix 35c
- Corn Starch 15c
- Brownie Mix 29c
- Peanut Butter 39c
- Salad Dressing 40c
- Liberty Cherries 29c

- Ajax Cleanser 3 cans 39c
- Lemon Juice 2 5 1/2-oz. cans 25c
- Boned Chicken 5-oz. can 45c
- Wax Paper 2 125-ft. rolls 49c

- Ocean Spray 1-lb. can 23c
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GREEN BEANS

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Crisp, snappy, fresh-picked beans brimming with fresh-picked flavor.

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JAR 15¢

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- Nut Topping 6-oz. jar 29c
- Marshmallow Fluff 7 1/2-oz. jar 23c

DUNCAN HINES MIX FOR BUTTERMILK PANCAKES 2

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sat., Aug. 29, 1953

Classes at Madonna to Begin on September 17

Fall classes at Madonna college will open Thursday, September 17. Registration will be held the preceding day beginning at 9 a.m.

New students will report on campus Monday, September 14, for Freshman Days. The three-day initial orientation program will consist of get-acquainted activities, tours of the campus, a few lectures on curriculum requirements and tests for guidance and placement purposes. The orientation program will be continued throughout the first semester by means of weekly lectures.

The reorganized Education department will now offer two minors, one in the Elementary School curriculum, and the second in Human Growth and Development. The latter, though primarily recommended for teachers, will also be available to students in other fields with the approval of the head of their respective departments. This minor will include such courses, as child growth and development, psychology of the adolescent, human physiology and mental hygiene, all of which are valuable for any position in life.

The English department will render students a new service in its course entitled Improvement of Reading. This course is especially designed for freshmen who indicate the need for greater efficiency in reading speed or comprehension. Clinical apparatus, such as the tachistoscope and the reading rate accelerator, will be used to aid students.

Two new faculty members have been added to this year's staff. Sister Mary Martina, who will instruct in the Educational department, completed her doctoral studies at Fordham university in the field of Educational Psychology and Guidance. Sister Mary Virgilia, with a Master's degree from Notre Dame uni-



MADONNA COLLEGE EVERYWHERE—on book covers, pennants, stickers, and stationery. Joyce Kubick, 49429 Ann Arbor road, Plymouth, sorts these articles for sale at the opening of the new college term. Miss Kubick will be a junior this year. Registration at the college will be held September 16 and classes will begin the next day. September 14-16 will be Freshman Days for the orientation of new students.

versity, will teach mathematics.

Local students will find their transportation problem solved. The college has just recently purchased a school bus which will cover routes in the vicinity, to be arranged according to the needs of registering day students.

The evening division will offer courses in typing, sociology and education. The time and dates will be announced later.

At the request of former adult students of the evening classes in painting, an incipient Art club will form this fall under the direction of Sister Mary Angeline head of the Art department, now on leave of absence for doctoral studies at the University of Michigan. The club will meet once a month for a slide lecture on the various movements and trends in painting.

More information can be obtained by writing to the Registrar Madonna college, 36800 Schoolcraft Livonia, or by calling Plymouth 528.

Nankin Garden Club Holds Buffet Supper Meeting

The Nankin Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association was entertained on Thursday, August 20 at a family buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Maynard Seim of 36108 Ford road, Nankin township. Co-hostess was Mrs. James Blitz in Linville street.

A small display of flower arrangements and vegetables was judged, with blue ribbons going to Mrs. E. N. Paul for her flowers and to Mrs. Don Granger for her vegetables. Mrs. John F. Thomas won a red ribbon for her flowers and Mrs. Edward McQuillan was awarded a white ribbon. In the vegetable department, Mrs. Oscar Streeter carried off the red ribbon and Mrs. E. N. Paul, the white one.

Mrs. Paul brought packages of poppy seed, originally imported from Poland. These were sold and the proceeds turned over to the club treasury.

Plans were announced by Mrs. Streeter, program chairman, for the September meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. E. N. Paul, 14025 Newburg Road, Nankin township at 8 p.m. on September 29. Guest speaker will be Mrs. A. T. Peterson of the Rosedale Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association, who will present a demonstration of flower arrangements. Members are requested to bring cut flowers.

Church to Show Hoenecke's Film

Local residents will have the opportunity to view Reverend Edgar Hoenecke's film entitled, "Africa Still Calls", in the basement of the Saint Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church on Monday, August 31 at 8 p. m. The church is located at 261 Spring street.

The film is being shown upon request of members and friends. Residents are urged to take advantage of this showing if they have not had the opportunity to see it before. An offering will be taken to further visual education.

The possibility of a landslide so intimidated the inhabitants of a little village that one couple decided to send their son, aged 9, to an uncle until the danger had passed. Three days later they received a telegram, "Am returning boy. Please send landslide instead."

SOCIAL NOTES



Mr. and Mrs. Randell Penhale, formerly of 416 Pacific avenue have bought a new home and moved to 9810 Arden avenue in Rosedale Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Valliquette of Lakeland Court spent Saturday cruising down the Detroit River aboard the yacht of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fair of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finton of Palmer avenue spent last Sunday visiting their grandson and his family, the Jerald Frisbies of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Howard Redmond of Pontiac visited the Wayne Smith home on Rocker drive last Friday evening. Mrs. Redmond is a sister of Mrs. Smith.

Al Larson of Phoenix, Arizona has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Larson of Joy road for the past two weeks.

Postmaster George Timpona spent the early part of this week in Davenport, Iowa attending a conference at the Palmer School of Chiropractic.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott of 1296 West Maple street are on a three weeks vacation tour of northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley entertained a small group of friends at a Sunday night dinner party at their home on McKinley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McConnell of Starkweather avenue left Sunday for New Brunswick, Canada and Quebec. They will return through Maine and the eastern seaboard states.

Mrs. Thurman Rödman returned to her home on Church street last Tuesday after being confined to St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor where she was under observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marriott who have resided in Plymouth for the past few years have moved to Duarte, California, near Pasadena. Mr. Marriott has been associated with the Photographic Center.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Beck road were the Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Varga of Gold Arbor road.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet on Wednesday afternoon, September 2 at 1:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Anna Heintz on Forest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint were hosts to nearly 40 guests at their annual neighborhood breakfast last Sunday on the lawn of their home on Schoolcraft road.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and family of Northville road were guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mott of Ypsilanti at their summer home on Little Silver lake. The Mott's daughter, Marilyn and Mary Lou will be roommates at Alma college for their freshman year.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, who have been visiting friends in Plymouth for the past several weeks, have returned to their home in north Pleasanton, Texas. Mrs. Andrews will be remembered in Plymouth as the former Pearl Houchins.

The primary class and the teachers of the Newburg Methodist church enjoyed their picnic on Monday afternoon at the home of their Sunday School Superintendent, Mrs. Melvin Guthrie on Newburg road. Nearly 75 enjoyed the picnic.

Mrs. R. C. Bradstreet left for her home in Rochester, New York on Sunday, after spending the past three weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrington in their home "Woodcrest" on Ridgewood drive.

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It's as easy to wear as a fall tweed separate... flexible as only a completely soft shoe can be. Life Stride sets the pace for casual smartness... makes budget balancing a pleasure. **\$7.95**

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*Optional at extra cost.

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YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER ALSO FEATURES TOP VALUES IN SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS

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... a child's confidence is a sacred trust

A child's confidence is a bright and shining thing... as precious as his smile. He looks to you for the answers to all his questions. He sets the course of his life by your example. Your ways become his ways. The strength of your faith becomes his strength. Honor this trust. Accept this responsibility. Take him to church with you every week... so that he may come to know the warmth and infinite compassion of God's love... so that he may learn early those great truths that will fortify and sustain his spirit through all the days of his years.

"Seek Ye First The Kingdom Of God And His Righteousness" ... Matt. 6:33

Attend Your Church Regularly
PLYMOUTH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

CHURCHES OF OUR AREA . . . Newburg Methodist Church



AMONG THE OLDEST BUILDINGS still in use in this area is the Newburg Methodist church, built in 1834. It is shown above in its picturesque setting in Newburg. Its pastor, Reverend Robert D. Richards, at right, immigrated from Wales 20 years ago. He attended the Detroit Institute of Technology and Albion college. He expects to retire in seven years, making his home in Plymouth.



Newburg Church History Began in Pioneer Days

Only 43 years after the founder of Methodism, John Wesley, passed away, a small band of Methodists began meeting in nearby Newburg, a crossroads community which today supports a thriving congregation of over 200 members.

The picturesque Newburg Methodist church is typical of America's country churches. Topped by the familiar tower and belfry and faced with white-painted siding, the structure dates back to 1834 when it belonged to a Congregational group and was situated across from the present Newburg cemetery.

It was also in 1834 that the Methodist group had its first meeting. Early records show that services were first held that year with Newburg being one of 10 "preaching places" on the Plymouth Circuit. Not until 1846 did the congregation build itself a church. It was located opposite the present Newburg school and was built for \$400 on land donated by Warren Tuttle.

Services were held in this structure every two weeks for many years with the Congregational church holding services on alternate Sundays. Membership in the Congregational church dwindled. On January 13, 1888, negotiations were completed to transfer the Congregational house of worship to the Methodist trustees.

Additions to the church grew with the congregation. Not liking the site of their church, members decided in 1915 to move the structure to its present corner at Ann Arbor trail and Newburg road. Meanwhile, the old Methodist church building was given to the Ladies Aid society for use. The group sold the building in 1940 to help build the present modern church hall.

Not until 1920 did the church drop from the Plymouth circuit and secure a pastor all its own. A pastor also meant need for a

parsonage, so one was built behind the church in 1924. The church's expansion continued in 1937 when the building's basement was remodeled into Sunday school rooms and in 1941 when a new church hall was built beside the church proper.

The church hall, besides providing room for Newburg's 300 Sunday school members, has become a community center. It has provided space for Boy and Girl Scout activities, dances, volleyball, dinners and meetings.

Leading the church's active program during the past two and a half years has been Reverend Robert D. Richards, a native of Wales. Besides preaching the Word of God, Reverend Richards has been "preaching" the word about America to clubs and civic groups over the state. As a naturalized American, he is able to tell Americans exactly how fortunate they are to be living in this country.

Though it is often difficult for a 119-year-old congregation to "modernize" itself, Reverend Richards happily points out the advances his members are making. For instance, a new carpet is being presented by two members, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gotherie. A modern organ with chimes is also enjoyed by the congregation. A congregation of 200 would nicely fit into the auditorium which holds 250, but the many visitors who appear at services recently lead the pastor to believe that an enlarged church may someday be needed.

Like most Methodist ministers, Reverend Richards has served numerous pastorates. However, with seven years remaining before he retires, he is hoping to spend his remaining days in the ministry at Newburg. He and his wife already have a lot in Plymouth where they expect to build a home and live after his retirement. They are the parents of two daughters.

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. Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m. Morning service and sermon preacher: Edward Rementer, class for little children. This will be Mr. Rementer's last Sunday with us as he will be returning to Philadelphia to resume his studies at the Philadelphia Divinity school. A brief reception will be held following the service to afford our people an opportunity to greet him and to wish him Godspeed.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, No. Mill at Spring St. David L. Rieger, Pastor. Phone 1586. James Tidwell, Sunday School superintendent. Sunday Services-10 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study hour. Classes for adults, youth and children. Bus transportation will be provided for any calling 1835 R. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 261 Spring St. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Early service-9:00. Late service-10:15. Next Sunday: "Summer Fruit." What a harvest; what a crop! All these things come from our Heavenly Father! Do you suppose we owe Him our "Thank You" for them? Or, do we teach only our children to be appreciative and to say thanks? "Or do you presume upon the riches of His kindness and forbearance and patience? Do you not know that God's kindness is meant to lead you to repentance? By your hard and impenitent heart you are storing up wrath for yourself on the Day of Wrath when God's righteous Judgment will be revealed! For He will render to every man according to his works!" Read Romans chapter Two! The regular service schedule will be resumed on September 13. Sunday School will open at 9:30 on September 13. Holy Communion will be celebrated in both services on September 6. The Lutheran Day school will open Wednesday, September 9, 8:30 a.m. Harvest Home Festival will be observed with a great display of grain, produce, fruits and vegetables, canned goods, eggs, honey and what have you, on Sunday, September 13. The first fruits you bring will be trucked up to our school at Saginaw.

The pastor's color sound film "AFRICA STILL CALLS" will be shown in the church basement on Monday, August 31, at 8:00 o'clock. An offering will be taken for visual education. This film is being shown upon request of members and friends. Please, take advantage of this showing, if you have not had the opportunity to see it before.

In Our Churches

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.

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

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.

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.

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.


CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Patrick J. Clifford, pastor, Bible school-Ladies Home League meeting at 10 a.m. Heber Whitford, Superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 1413 or 2244. Worship service 11 a.m. "The Joy of the Lord". Youth Fellowship—6:15 p.m. Gospel service—7:30 p.m. "The Judgment of the Great White Throne." Prayer and Praise Service—Wednesday 7:30 p.m. All are always welcome at Calvary.

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.

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.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH, Ann Arbor trail at Newburg road. Livonia, Michigan. Robert Richards, Minister. Paul Nixon, Sunday school superintendent. Mrs. Adolph Bohl, Organist-Choir director. Phone Plymouth 551. Services for Sunday, August 30, 1953. 10 a.m. The guest preacher for this Sunday will be Frank Henderson of Plymouth. Mr. Henderson will speak on his impressions of the Knights Play which he has witnessed several times and thrilled to its wonderful message. Mr. Henderson is an Episcopal Layman, a former Mayor of Plymouth, Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, and a great humanitarian. The special soloist will be Nat Sibbold of Plymouth. Mr. Sibbold is a star of radio, t.v. and the concert stage. He has sung with both the Plymouth and Livonia Civic Choruses. One of his songs will be the musical setting of the Sermon on the Mount. The public is invited, to worship with us. Sunday school at 11 a.m. Classes for all ages.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., minister. The Combined Congregations of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches will hold services in the Methodist Church with Dr. Walch preaching, during the month of August. Separate services will be resumed in both churches on September 6. The fall schedule with church services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. will begin September 13 and the Sunday school program will begin on that date also. All services through September 6 will begin at 10:00 a.m. All necessary calls for the services of the minister should be referred to the Presbyterian church office, phone 1984.



WHAT DO YOU SEE AHEAD?
Christ Adds to The Joy of Living!

CHRISTIAN LIVING IS HAPPY LIVING

Bible School—10 a.m.

Worship Service—11 a.m.

"The Joy of the Lord"

Youth Fellowship—6:15 p.m.

Gospel Service—7:30 p.m.

"The Judgment of the Great White Throne"

Calvary BAPTIST CHURCH
496 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor

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. That Christ Jesus came to show man his true relationship to God as Father, is brought out in this Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 30. The Golden Text is from I John (4:14): "We have seen and do testify that the Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world." Among the Bible citations in this passage, (Isa. 42:1): "Behold my servant, whom I uphold; mine elect, in whom my soul delighteth; I have put my spirit upon him; he shall bring forth judgment to the Gentiles." Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Jesus presented the ideal of God better than could any man whose origin was less spiritual. By his obedience to God he demonstrated more spiritually than all others the Principle of being." (p. 25)

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Hubbard and W. Chicago, 1½ miles west of Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of Plymouth Rd. Woodrow Wooley, minister, Livonia 6045 and 2359. Sunday, August 30, 9:30 a.m. Church school for primary, junior and young people. 11:00 a.m. Church school for nursery and kindergarten; morning worship, sermon by the pastor.

RIVERSIDE CHURCH OF GOD, Plymouth road, corner of Newburg road. Reverend E. B. Jones, minister, residence 292 Arthur street. Phone 262W. Howard Harder, superintendent. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday morning worship, 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

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

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Ann Arbor Tr. and Riverside Dr. Phone 410-W. John Walasky, 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. Reverend Oscar Stern of Compton, California will speak at a special service on Tuesday, September 1. Reverend Stern was imprisoned in East Prussia during World War II and will tell of his experiences there and of his later release. Come and hear of this experience.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, Services in Masonic Temple, Union St. at Penniman Ave. Athol Packer, pastor, 671 Pacific st., phone 1230-J. Sunday services: 9:45 Church school directed by Robert Burger; 11:00 a.m. worship service, Elder Fred Passwaters will be guest speaker; 7:30 p.m. worship service, Fred Armstrong will be the guest speaker. Wednesday evening 8 p.m. fellowship service at 561 Virginia. A sincere invitation is extended to all to meet with us in worship and study.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CHURCH, The Reverend Francis C. Byrne, Pastor. Masses Sundays-6:00, 8:00, 10:00, and 12:00. Holydays-6:00, 7:45, 10:00. Weekdays-7:00 (8:00 during school year) Confessions. Saturdays: 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays: after Devotions. Thursday before First Fridays Instruction classes. Grade school-Thursdays at 4:00. High school-Tuesdays at 4:00. Adults-Instructions by appointment meetings. Holy Name-Wednesday evening before second Sunday of the month. Rosary Society-each first Tuesday of the month. St. Vincent de Paul-Monday evenings at 7:30.

Czech Minister To Give Address

Plymouth residents will be given the opportunity, Tuesday, September 1, to hear the Reverend Oscar Stern of Czechoslovakia speak at the Plymouth Assembly of God church, announced the Reverend John Walasky. The speech is slated for 7:30 p.m. Reverend Stern is a man of

Jewish birth, who was imprisoned and tortured by the Nazis but came through it all with his faith intact. At an early age he chose Christianity and thus was disowned by his wealthy parents. Before World War II broke out, he was imprisoned in an underground dungeon by the Gestapo. Here he was tortured until in such a deplorable condition he was removed to a hospital from which he escaped.

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.

Reverend Stern has toured extensively. He is a friend of Dr. Edward Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, Neville Chamberlain, and other noted leaders. His speeches in the United States have endeared him to the American people, for he brings a message of faith and hope.

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Plymouth Assembly of God

E. Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside

SPECIAL SERVICE

TUESDAY - SEPT. 1

7:30 P. M.



Rev. Oscar Stern, a Christian Jew tells of his experience with Nazi gestapo during World War II.

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Holbrook at Pearl

SUNDAY SCHOOL

10 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICE

11 A.M.

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Along with this greater gas mileage, you get lower over-all upkeep costs. And Chevrolet is the lowest-priced line in its field. Drop in and let us show you how you'll be better off in every way with a 1953 Chevrolet!

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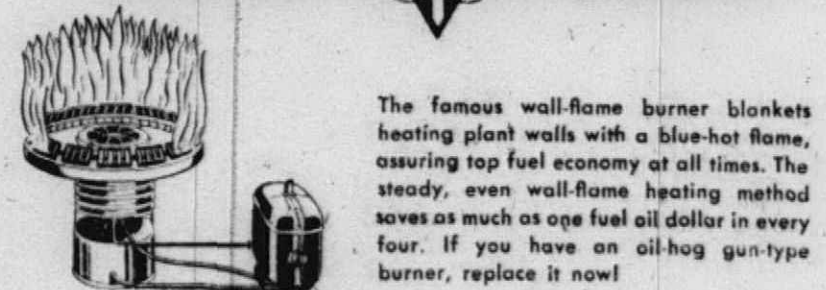


MISS ESTHER ARROYO, left, a medical student at the University of Michigan, from Puerto Rico points out some interesting topography on her home island to her hostess Betsy Ross, 50000 West Ann Arbor road. Esther has been in the United States for seven years, and goes home only during the summers.



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Lush Says California Farmers Have Problems with Hunters Too

Harry Lush, owner of Plymouth's two theatres and an avid hunter read the following correspondence in a San Diego paper recently and sent it on to us for publication here. Mr. Lush says he remembers many of the problems Plymouth farmers had in past years with hunters from the city breaking down their fences and shooting their livestock and since the item covered this problem it made him think of home and the fast approaching bird season in Michigan. Mr. Lush now resides at Rancho Sante Fe, California.

Mr. Sam Plowshare, Escondido, Calif.

Dear Mr. Plowshare: Just wanted to drop you a line and advise that me and Larry Pfruit will be over to see you again like last year. We're going to stay at Paradise Camp, just over the hill from your place and probably will see you out in the fields when we're hunting doves next week. How's Mrs. Plowshare? Hope she's in good health as last year.

Your friend,
B. T. Operator.

Aug. 13, 1953
Mr. B. T. Operator, San Diego, Calif.

Dear Mr. Operator: It was nice of you to inquire about Mrs. Plowshare. She is in good health. But I must advise you against hunting on my land. Since the happenings of last deer season, of which you are aware, I have posted my land and must ask you to do your hunting elsewhere. I would like to remind you also that I still have not received your check for my horse you shot last year. Please mail it to me here, but remember that my land is posted now.

Yours truly,
Sam Plowshare.

Aug. 15, 1953
Mr. Sam Plowshare, Escondido, Calif.

Dear Mr. Plowshare: I sure was glad to hear that Mrs. Plowshare is in good health.

She is certainly a nice lady. About that other matter, I'm sure you must be kidding, ha-ha. After all, I paid for the sheep my boy happened to shoot thinking it was a buck and I thought that you understood it was all a mistake, shooting your horse. Standing there in front of the barn door he looked just like a buck and a fellow couldn't hardly help from shooting at him. That wasn't really my fault for those pitchforks stuck up in back of him made him look like a eight-point buck and that is what I thought he was. I'm going to forget what you said and just laugh it off ha-ha for I know you were really fooling. Larry and I will be over to see you Sept. 1.

Your friend,
B. T. Operator.

Aug. 17, 1953

Mr. B. T. Operator, San Diego, Calif.

Dear Mr. Operator: I see I must impress upon you that I was not making a joke when I said you still owed me for the horse you shot last year. Unless I receive your check by return mail I shall initiate a civil action against you to recover the cost for my animal. And do not, under any circumstances, count on hunting on my land. My land is posted and, if necessary, I'll guard it from encroachment.

Yours truly,
Sam Plowshare.

School Maintenance Staff Readies Buildings for New Fall Semester

Anybody who thinks that the maintenance staff at the local schools look forward to summer for a rest have got it all wrong. Leo Kowalcik, head custodian at Plymouth High and Junior High schools, pointed out that they work just as hard if not harder in the summer between-semester period.

It is during this time that the school must be readied for the influx of students for the new school year. The basic elements of the school, floors, desks, etc. are "renovated" so that the students can feel a little civic pride in their school, Kowalcik said.

The task is far from a small one, he added, telling that one million square feet of floor space is covered in the 11 operations necessary to get the floors ready for the hard wear put on them by students. The floors must be swept, scrubbed, buff mopped, sealed, waxed and buffed before they can present a shining face for the new term.

The roofs of the two schools have to be saturated with tar, too. "This is an area of about 25,000 square feet," Kowalcik estimated. All the work, both cleaning and general maintenance, is done by a crew of nine men. On top of their work at these schools, Kowalcik said they also do the major jobs in the elementary schools.

The front of the high school itself felt the touch of the maintenance crew's clean-up campaign. The lamp-posts have a fresh coat of green paint and the cement has been painted gray.

This year the book store has been changed. An every-year operation is the changing of combinations on all the lockers in the school, thus preventing any possible thefts.

Of particular interest, Kowalcik said, is the fact that the press box will be readied for this fall's football battles. Finish touches, painting new doors and shutters, are now being added, to make the press box available by gametime.

Care of the football field also falls on the crew. The custodian reports that this year's grass will be some of the best ever. Fertilizing, watering and trimming it, are all the jobs of the staff.

During the school year itself the work does not let up, Kowalcik said, for teachers will order linoleum blocks cut for art classes, cabinets for materials, furniture rearranged, etc. These requests combined with the everyday clean-up job keep the crew well on their toes.

The swimming pool must be cleaned daily. The same is true of the shower room. Every night each member of the clean-up staff cleans 17,000 square feet of floor space, and that is no small job, Kowalcik said.

Just as teachers are essential to the operation of the school system, the custodian and his staff play an essential role in keeping the school going. They must combine skills as carpenter, painter, cabinet-maker, plasterer, and mechanic in order to do their job. Getting the school ready for the new school year is only part of it, Kowalcik emphasized,—it's a year round job.

His uncle was giving him a lecture.

"You modern boys want too much," he said, "Do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?"

"No," replied the nephew, "and I'll bet you didn't either."

Aug. 21, 1953
Mr. Sam Plowshare, Escondido, Calif.

Dear Mr. Plowshare: I sure am surprised to get your last letter. I see that you don't understand what happened. But I'm enclosing a check for your horse to show you that I'm a fair man and carry no grudges. It really wasn't my fault that your horse got hit. He looked just like a buck. Besides I want to tell you that I won't be out to your place to hunt doves after all. That Johnny Joy who runs that junky Paradise Camp behind your place wrote me last week that Larry and I was not welcome till we paid him for the cost of rebuilding his fence, which we happened to bump into when we were backing out. That's really unfair for we sure paid him enough for that other business before we checked out. I mean for throwing those beer cans through his window. We were just feeling good, that's all. Didn't hurt anyone. So we're not going back. As for his fence we only tore down 20 or 30 feet of it. There was something wrong with my gearshift I think. I hope you and I are all square now. I want to come out to your place soon and hunt. I know I can count on you. This bad farmer-hunter relations is what's killing hunting for us city guys. I'm your pal and I want you to know it.

Your pal,
B. T. Operator.

Happiness is a kind of perfume that you can't put on others without getting some on yourself.

Judge: "Have you any one in this court who will vouch for your character?"

Defendant: "I have, your honor—the sheriff over there."

Sheriff: "Why, your honor, I don't even know the man."

Defendant: "There you are judge. I've lived in this county more than 10 years, and the sheriff doesn't know me yet. What better character witness do you want?"



HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS are also out replenishing their wardrobes for the coming school year. Karen Rossow is very pleased with the new orlon sweaters which are now for sale at Dunning's. Karen will be a junior at Plymouth High this fall, and she lives on Five Mile road.

Offers Three New Courses During New School Year

Three new courses are being offered in Plymouth schools during the new school year—one of them an extra-curricular class for students wanting to become better readers and the others to acquaint high school students with the geography of the nation and world.

Students in any grade, but particularly those in high school, are being urged to take the reading improvement course if they believe that they need to become better readers. School Superintendent Russell Isbister stated that even those who are

good readers but think they should be better can enroll. No credit will be given for the class. Students will attend the reading improvement class during their study hall hours.

Two courses, one in world geography and the other in United States geography, are being made available for freshmen and sophomores this year. Superintendent Isbister announced.

The courses are being started to take care of the lack of knowledge that high school students seem to have of geography. High

O.E.S. NEWS

Plymouth Chapter No. 115 O.E.S. will resume their meetings with a business meeting to be held on Tuesday, September 1, at 7:30 p.m. The usual social hour will follow the meeting in the dining room.

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SPORTS

Football Practice Begins Monday; Five Home Games Here This Season

Football will be filling the air back of the high school next week as the local griders begin their limbering up drills in preparation for the season's opener with the Northville Mustangs the night of Friday, September 18 at Northville. Around 50 boys are expected to try out for varsity berths this year, and Coach Charles Ketterer says that positions are wide-open since many of last year's championship team graduated in June.

He has only seven lettermen back from that star aggregation. Captain Jerry Kelly heads the list along with seniors Bruce Campbell, Gary Gotard and Ron Raven. Juniors back are Bill Petrozewski, Jeff Hubbell and Richard Day. One other letterman is ineligible while another, Paul Hamlin, has moved to Northville and will be competing for the Mustangs this year. There are many good men up from last year's junior varsity who should make splendid replacements if they have the attitude and the will to do so.

In an interview with Coach Ketterer, he said, "The attitude of the team will determine our success this year. Every spot is wide-open, and there certainly is much work to be done to get ready for the Northville opener." Northville has most of their men back this year—last year the

Mustangs bowed to a superior Plymouth team by a 35 to 0 score. Uniforms are being issued this week. No one will be issued a uniform who has not had a physical examination. Practice sessions will begin next Monday with two being held each day; one in the morning and another in the evening under the lights.

Much hard work and hours of grueling practice must be done in the next few weeks, and a team rounded into a smooth-working outfit if a duplication of last year's championship team is to be realized. Last season Plymouth won the 6-B League crown, and went on to nine wins in an undefeated season. The local 11 was ranked among the top five teams in the state.

This season Plymouth will play only eight contests—meeting the same opponents as last year with the exception of Wayne, who have been dropped after a period of 56 straight years of competition, one of the longest in Michigan High School circles.

The schedule is as follows:

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| Sept. 18 Northville | A |
| Sept. 25 Trenton | H |
| Oct. 2 Redford U. | A |
| Oct. 9 Allen Park | H |
| Oct. 16 Belleville | H |
| Oct. 23 Bentley | H |
| Oct. 30 Garden City | H |
| Nov. 6 Southfield | A |

Errors Provide Margin as Ecorse Down Cavalcade

The Cavalcade team, which had swept through the Plymouth Men's Softball playoffs on some great pitching, clutch hitting and superior defensive play, lost out in the district round of state play to an unimpressive Ecorse team 2 to 1 last Sunday afternoon on the high school field. Two decisive errors in the fourth inning after two were out provided the winning run for Ecorse and allowed the latter to enter the state final tournament at Allen Park this weekend.

Ecorse had counted first on two hits and a long fly ball in the first inning. G. Plopan singled with one gone, and then Tierney hit a bouncer to shortstop, whose throw pulled Travis off the bag allowing Plopan to get to third. The grounder was ruled a hit, and Plopan scored a moment later on a long fly ball. Cavalcade tied it up in the bottom of the second inning as Joe Thibadeau walked with one out, Bob Houghton was safe on a fielder's choice as Joe was being forced out at second for the second out. With two gone, Bill Beutel laced a line single to right center sending Houghton to third. Jerry Finnegan bounced to third, but the third-sacker bobbled the ball allowing Houghton to score.

Cavalcade wasted a single and a double in the third. Bob Wagenshutz singled with one out and was out trying to steal second. Hunt then laced a double, but Asher popped to the pitcher.

In the disastrous fourth, Tierney opened with a single, the next two men went out in order, but then Asher threw over second trying to nip Tierney going in on a stolen base, and another throwing error from the centerfielder to third base allowed Tierney to go all the way home for the clinching marker.

Plymouth had another scoring opportunity in the sixth inning as Asher was safe on a passed ball with one down, Thibadeau flew out, but Doolan, batting for Houghton, was safe on an error, and then with runners on second and third and two out, Bill Beutel, who had had two hits, struck out to end the threat. In the last inning Gaby Street pitched hit for Finnegan and singled with one out, but the next two men

Davis & Lent Drop State Meet

The Plymouth entry in the state Class E baseball tournament ran into a snag and dropped a 5 to 0 decision to Pontiac in the second round of the state tournament. The local Davis & Lent nine had beaten Dearborn 5 to 2 in a district contest with Johnson hurling splendid ball. In the first round of the state they handed Trenton a 6 to 2 licking as Scarborough tossed this one. Both these hurlers were borrowed from Livonia teams for state play.

In the second round game Johnson again went to the mound, but the Pontiac team was too much for him and a few hits and a couple errors provided enough runs for the winners to take the shut out 5 to 0. Pontiac presented a team of large, skillful ball players in this 16 and under tournament.

This ended the season for local baseball in Plymouth.

Daisy Team Wins Old-Timers Title

The Daisy team proved their superiority over all the other teams in the Livonia-Plymouth Old Timers' Softball playoffs as they came out on top in a final contest over Contractors 7 to 2. The two Plymouth teams had gained the finals by top-sided wins over other playoff outfits—Daisy drew a bye in the first round, and then polished off Livonia Gardens 23 to 7 in a semi-final contest. These two teams had tied during the regular season for first place. The Contractors beat Wisconsin Door 24 to 3 in the first round, and American Legion 18 to 5 in the semi-final before bowing to the strong Daisy team in the finals.

Daisy led all the way over their neighboring rival to win the "Old Milk Can" which goes annually to the Old Timers' champions. The losers were awarded the lid.

went out in order to end the game.

Plymouth outhit Ecorse 5 to 4. Beutel had two singles, Street, Wagenshutz and Hunt one hit each. Joe Thibadeau struck out 7 men and walked no one. Steffes the winning hurler struck out 9 men and walked one man.

Sports Glances

by "Professor" Edgar Brown

Cavalcade, the Cinderella team of the Men's Softball playoffs, couldn't quite keep up their good work in the district tournament and bowed to Ecorse in a sloppily-played ball game 2 to 1 last Sunday afternoon. Crucial errors allowed the winning run to score. They didn't look like the same team that had played hepped up ball to win the Plymouth title—that clutch hitting which carried them to the title here was missing, and the flawless fielding during the playoffs was lacking. Joe Thibadeau turned in a creditable mound job, but his mates couldn't produce those hits and sparkling plays when needed.

The local winners borrowed three players from other teams for state play—"Mugs" Hunt and Gaby Street from Olds and Herb Somers from Detroit in Transmission, the latter failed to show up for this contest. Hunt and Street got two of the four hits the losers garnered off M. Steffe, Ecorse's star hurler—Street's being a pinch-hit single in the last inning, while Hunt had a double as he replaced all-star player, Phil Barnes in the outfield for Cavalcade.

So that winds up softball for the year in the Plymouth area, and this is the first time that Plymouth has not had a team in state tourney play in some years—of course, district play is something new the last couple of years and was made necessary by the large number of entries throughout the state.

I just returned from that joyful jaunt from beautiful northern Michigan, and it is indeed a wonderful treat to roam through the rugged hills, rolling prairies, vast forests and neat farms. The numerous splendid resorts with their colorful cliffs are havens of relief for thousands of vacationers; the smell of the pine trees as one drives through the forests on the winding roads is something to behold.

People are much more courteous and friendly up there, maybe it is because everyone is happy and contented while on their vacation, and the business and professional men seem so courteous and helpful. The tourist industry is big business during the summer.

The state motto: "If you seek a pleasant peninsula, look about you" is very appropriate—we looked, and we liked it—just try it sometime and you will like it also.

Football coach, Charles Ketterer, is back in town and he is a brand new papa—a little girl came to the Ketterer's a couple weeks ago. His wife, Patsy, said she caught Charles up at 2:30 one morning and wondered what he was doing—do you know what it was—he had thought of a new play to use in football and got up to work it out. The coach is eagerly awaiting the opening of the season, his third in Plymouth. The boys will be working out next Monday for the first time this year.

He wishes that Santa Claus would come a little early this year and bring him a couple of star linemen and backs to replace some of those that graduated last year. However, he says that if the boys have the right mental attitude they will win a lot of games this year even though they lost most of the starting lineup from the championship team of a year ago.

This is the slack season as far as sports go. It is between the baseball season and the football sport, so news will be fairly sparse the next couple of weeks, but we will try to have some pictures and other things of interest until the fall program gets underway.

I hear that Jim Dudley, the congenial manager of the Cavalcade softball team, is going to matriculate at Michigan State college this fall and plans on going out for frosh football. This bit of news came from Joe Miller, sports writer at Michigan State. Jim graduated from the local high school in 1947 and has done a hitch in the Navy, and developed a lot of brawn working since that time. He is big enough and should be able to hold his own against any linemen he opposes. Jim played tackle in high school.

Interest in Bear Season Mounting

Local residents who are vacationing in the upper peninsula note that there are a lot of bear feeding from rubbish, truck gardens and garbage cans. Construction workers report that bear often inhabit their sites of construction in hopes of finding partially consumed lunches.

Interest in the August 15 to September 15 upper peninsula bear season is mounting. Hunters may take a bear in the upper peninsula area during the August-September season under a small game license; the use of dogs for

Auto Club Takes I-C League Title Lose First Game

Detroit Auto Club won the Inter-County League playoffs but not until they had received a scare from Northville, who carried the games the limit. Northville edged Auto Club in the first game Sunday 8 to 4 as John Bilotti blasted a homerun with two out and one on in the ninth inning to win the game. In the second and deciding game, Auto Club broke a tie to win when Frocheisen socked a homerun in the seventh inning to win 10 to 8. Auto Club now enters a district playoff with the Ypsilanti winner to determine who goes to the American Baseball tournament at Battle Creek next week. The first game of this best out of three series will be played at Ypsilanti Saturday at 2 p.m. in Recreation park. The second game will be played Sunday at 1 p.m. at Cass Benton park, and a third if necessary will also be played at Cass Benton immediately following the first Sunday game.

Auto Club picked three pitchers to help them out in the state from other league teams, they are: Ed Hock from the Plymouth Merchants team, Bob Kraft from the River Rouge team and Bob Tracy from the Northville team.

In Sunday's games Bob Tracy was the winning pitcher for Northville in the first game bested Bob Chappie of Auto Club as Bilotti uncorked his game winning homer in the ninth. The two clubs had used their best hurlers in the opener and the two who started the last game were shelled for numerous hits and runs. Northville counted first with two runs, but then Auto Club bounced back with 8 runs in the third inning to take a commanding lead, but only for a moment as Northville came back with 6 runs in the fourth to tie the game up at 8 all. Frocheisen, whose homer won the game in the seventh, also had a double and a triple to lead the attack. Ruddy Zeppa hurled for Northville and was the loser, while Tom Kritch started for Auto Club, but gave way to Gawyryhik in the fourth who allowed only two hits and no runs in the last six innings, and was the winning pitcher.

Bill Harden, a representative of Coca-Cola, presented the winning team with a splendid trophy donated by his company.

Industries Like Michigan

Fourteen new industries located in Michigan during the last year and 16 others established branches in the state. Some \$588,487,000 was spent on new plants and equipment putting Michigan third among all states for such expenditures.

Big Perch Catch Wins Fish Derby

Over 30 youthful fishermen and women gathered at the old fishing site on the Huron river to compete in the annual Optimist Fishing Derby last Saturday. These young anglers, ranging in age from 5 to 15, had a big day for themselves as they caught a variety of fish in trying for the many prizes awarded in this yearly event.

Betty Garrett of 708 Church street was crowned the Fishing Queen as she caught a rock bass that weighed 3½ oz. and was 4½ inches long. Betty, who is 10 years old, got her winning fish with a cane pole and used a cricket for bait.

Jim Dzurus of 1317 Sheridan became the Fishing King for his record catch of an 8 oz. perch that measured 9½ inches in length. Jim is 14 years of age and used a casting rod baited with a worm.

Each of the above received many valuable gifts for their biggest catches. Others receiving prizes were: Charles Campbell, second prize with a 5 oz. 9 inch catfish—he is 9 years old and won a reel as his prize; Norman Lehnhardt won a rod for third with his catch of a 4 oz. bluegill; Dale Livingston won a casting line for fourth place.

Edward Solean 10 years old, won a yellow plug for catching the first bass, and Norman Lehnhardt took home a creek club for catching the largest variety of fish—he caught a perch, bluegill and a rock bass.

Each year this Fishing Derby is sponsored by the local Optimist club in connection with Better Fishing Inc. to promote an interest in fishing among the younger generation of our community. This year's entry list was a record as was the fish young Dzurus caught.



WINNERS OF THE fish derby, co-sponsored by the Plymouth Optimists' club and the Recreation Department are shown with their prizes. Left to right are King Jimmy Dzurus, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Dzurus, 1317 Sheridan; Queen Betty Garrett, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett, 708 Church; Dale Livingston, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Livingston, 1456 Sheridan; and Norman Lehnhardt, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lehnhardt, 47095 Saltz road. Absent from the picture are Charles Campbell and Edward Solean.

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Local residents who are vacationing in the upper peninsula note that there are a lot of bear feeding from rubbish, truck gardens and garbage cans. Construction workers report that bear often inhabit their sites of construction in hopes of finding partially consumed lunches.

Interest in the August 15 to September 15 upper peninsula bear season is mounting. Hunters may take a bear in the upper peninsula area during the August-September season under a small game license; the use of dogs for

Grange Gleanings

Next Thursday night is Grange night, don't forget it, pot luck as usual. Let's have a good turn out for our first meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Vealey were callers at John Hawk's in South Lyons Saturday also at their granddaughter's in New Hudson. Edgar Nash has been at home on furlough for a few days.

Thursday night is "Booster Night" and there will be something special in the line of entertainment so don't miss it.

We are to have eight guests so just add a little bit extra to the "pot-luck" dish you bring.

Parkview Girls Out of Playoffs

The Plymouth Parkview girls failed to make the playoff in the Inter-City Girls' league as they finished the season with a two won six lost record. That enabled them to escape the cellar by one game as they edged Kaiser-Fraser by that margin.

Ypsilanti Silkworth won first place outright as they went through the season without the loss of a game.

The final standings were as follows:

| W | L | Team |
|---|---|---------------|
| 8 | 0 | Silkworth |
| 7 | 3 | King Seely |
| 6 | 3 | DeHoCo |
| 3 | 5 | Unistrut |
| 3 | 5 | Wayne |
| 3 | 5 | Parkview |
| 2 | 6 | Kaiser-Fraser |
| 1 | 9 | |

Plant Wheat September 18th Says County Agricultural Agent

The Hessian fly-free date for Wayne County is September 18, N. A. Smith, assistant county agricultural agent announces. That's the safe date for farmers to plant wheat—when the wheat likely will not be injured by the fall generation of the fly.

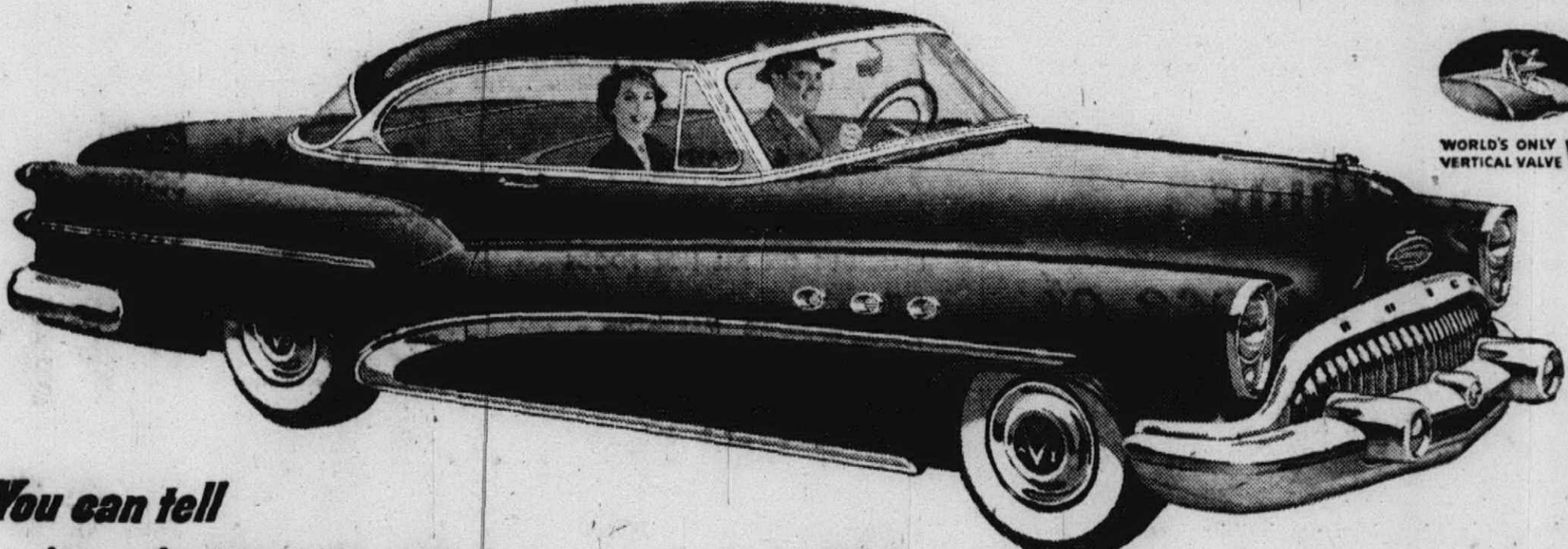
The only satisfactory control for Hessian fly, he explains, is by planting wheat in the fall after most of the danger from this insect is past. The pest normally does not lay eggs after late summer or early fall in years of average weather. Preventing egg laying in the fall by planting wheat in the fly-free period not only eliminates damage in the fall but also reduces the number of flies overwintering for the spring generation.

Extension Entomologist Ray L. James of Michigan State College reports that Hessian fly is on the

population increase. The report is based on information entomologists are collecting. That means more damage has been done to wheat than normally.

Wheat plants infested with Hessian fly may turn dark bluish-green and the plants finally die back from the leaf tips. The injury comes entirely from the larvae, or maggots, of this insect, which feed beneath the leaf sheath and the stem, usually next to the ground.

The larvae have a shiny appearance—white or greenish-white in color, legless, headless and about three-sixteenths of an inch long. The Hessian fly overwinters mainly as a full grown larva in the flaxseed stage. The maggots, which pupate in the spring, eventually become the flies that lay the eggs for the spring generation.



You can tell in an instant it's a Very great 8

At idling speed, the engine of this 1953 Buick is deceptively docile.

All you hear is a silken whisper, a kitten purr, a smooth flow of air channeling quietly through metal passageways.

Then—you want to go. You nudge the pedal. You go.

That's when you discover that you're sitting behind an engine of electrifying response.

That's when you begin to know how the power of the first Fireball V8 can handle getaway, cruising, hill-climbing.

That's when you learn what Buick's highest-compression engine in fifty great years can mean in spirited and soul-satisfying road command.

It's an experience too wonderful to miss—the bossing of this brilliant new V8

Engine that powers every 1953 Buick SUPER and ROADMASTER.

So we cordially invite you to come in and try it.

We cordially invite you to hold rein on this truly advanced V8—the world's first V8 with vertical valves, with "T" type intake manifold, with zero-power-loss muffler—and the first standard-production American passenger-car engine to reach 8.5 to 1 compression ratio.

Why not come in for a sampling?

That way you can also try the other Buick gems—like Twin-Turbine Dynaflo*—and the Million Dollar Ride—and the room and visibility and handling ease of the greatest Buicks yet. Can you make it this week?

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

TYPICAL PRICES ON 1953 BUICKS, DELIVERED LOCALLY

| | |
|--|-----------------------|
| SPECIAL | |
| 2-Door 6-Passenger Sedan MODEL 48D..... | \$2,214 ⁸⁸ |
| SUPER | |
| 2-Door 6-Passenger Riviera MODEL 56R (illustrated)..... | \$2,629 ⁵⁶ |
| Whitewall tires optional at extra cost | |
| ROADMASTER | |
| 4-Door 6-Passenger Riviera Sedan, MODEL 72R, with Twin-Turbine Dynaflo and Power Steering as standard equipment at no extra cost | \$3,274 ³⁶ |

Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

THE GREATEST BUICK IN 50 GREAT YEARS

JACK SELLE'S BUICK

640 Starkweather Plymouth, Mich.



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

CORN GROWS TALL IN NORTHVILLE or at least in the fertile fields of industrialist Claude Crusoe who exhibits his 11 foot stalks and wonders if there is any in Plymouth to equal it. This top flight General Motors executive for 32 years, now retired to operating his own manufacturing business, is also one of Michigan's best known Hereford breeders and is particularly interested in farm development in this area.

Frank Henderson To Be Speaker

Frank Henderson, an Episcopalian layman, a former mayor of Plymouth, Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias and a great humanitarian will be the guest speaker at the Sunday morning service of the Newburg Methodist church. Mr. Henderson will fill the pulpit, in the absence of the regular pastor, Reverend Robert Richards. He will speak on his impressions of the Passion Play which he has witnessed several times and thrilled to its wonderful message. Guest soloist for the worship service will be Nat Sibbold, star of radio, television and the concert stage. One of Sibbold's selections will be the musical setting of the Sermon on the Mount. An eastern doctor says that bee sting is a cure for rheumatism. If you try it and it doesn't work, you're stung.

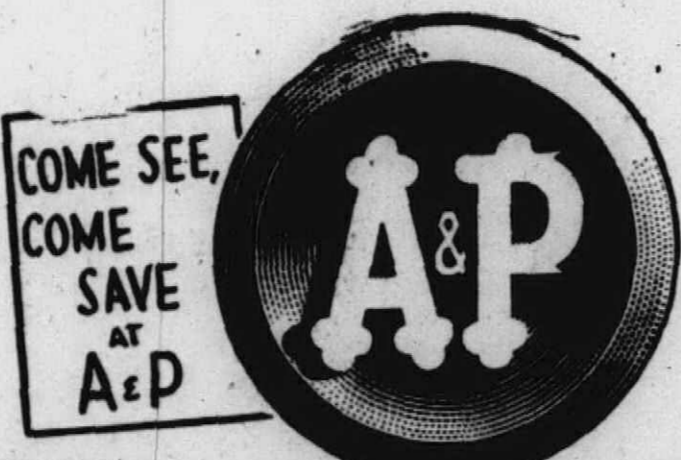
Nothing takes the place of Saving

As you build savings, you build something more than a money reserve. You build peace of mind; a sense of security. You build satisfaction—with something worthwhile accomplished—and anticipation; enjoyment ahead. Your savings here are insured to \$10,000 and earn 2% current rate. Any amount opens your account at First Federal.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT

865 South Main Street
PLYMOUTH

↓ DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS
Grivold at Lafayette
Across from City Hall



Customers' Corner

No Test for the Weary!

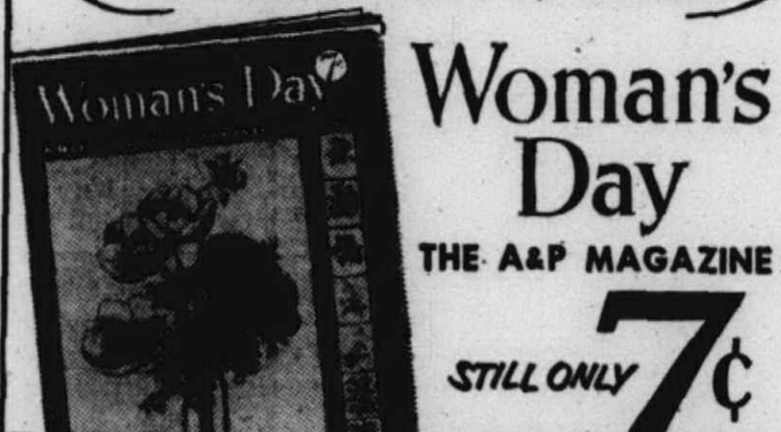
Shopping at A&P is the perfect solution for the weary . . . the wondering . . . and the budget-worried! Yes, indeed! For at your A&P you'll find more than 3,000 different items to choose from . . . all under one roof for easy one-stop shopping . . . all reasonably priced because it's our policy to bring more good food to more people for less money!

So take it easy . . . come see, come save, at A&P!

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

FEATURED IN SEPTEMBER WOMAN'S DAY

8 Rare Old Flower Prints
YOU WILL WANT TO FRAME



COFFEE FACTS that SAVE YOU MONEY!

A&P Coffee is kept in the fresh bean until you buy . . . then it's Custom Ground just right for your coffee-maker. You get all the fine flavor you pay for. Yet, compared with others of like quality, A&P Coffee saves you up to 12¢ a pound!

SAVE AN EXTRA 6¢—BUY THE 3-LB. BAG!



Marshmallows RECIPE WHITE OR ASSORTED FLAVORS 10-OZ. PKG. 19c

Baby Food GERBER'S STRAINED 4 5-OZ. JARS 39c

Angel Soft WHITE OR VARI-COLORED CLEANSING TISSUE BOX OF 300 23c

Velveeta KRAFT'S PLAIN OR PIMENTO 2 LB. LOAF 99c

DELICIOUS ON ALL HOT FOODS
Keyko MARGARINE 1-LB. CTN. 29c

Water Maid Rice 2 LB. PKG. 41c

Bosco 24-OZ. BOT. 53c 12-OZ. BOT. 31c

Wonderful With Chicken OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce

RIGHT SIZE FOR PICNIC BASKETS 7-OZ. CAN 11c

Spry Shortening 3-LB. CAN 89c 1-LB. CAN 33c

Flit Aerosol Bomb 12-OZ. SIZE 1.09

Bab-O SCOURING POWDER FOR PORCELAIN 2 14-OZ. CANS 25c

Oxydol LARGE PKG. 29c GIANT PKG. 69c

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA WHITE MEAT

Fancy Tuna 7-OZ. CAN 37c

Ivory Soap MEDIUM SIZE 3 CAKES 23c

Ivory Soap LARGE SIZE 2 CAKES 25c

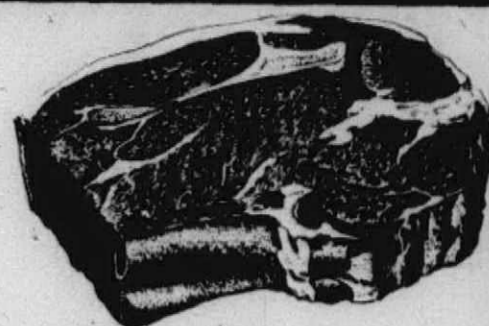
SHARE THESE BIG SAVINGS!

A&P's invitation to compare values applies to quality as well as to price. For only food that gives you your money's worth in good nutrition and good eating is a really good value. That's the only kind you'll ever get

at A&P, where prices are lower, often, but quality standards, never. Result? You save money . . . wisely at A&P. Come see!

"SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUT

Chuck Roast LB. 43c



Smoked Picnics "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. 43c

Stewing Chickens FRESH DRESSED—WHOLE HALF OR CUT-UP LB. 49c

Rib Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" 7-INCH CUT LB. 65c

Fresh Fryers COMPLETELY CLEANED LB. 55c

Chuck Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" ARM OR ENGLISH CUT LB. 55c

Veal Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" LEG, RUMP OR SIRLOIN LB. 59c

Grand Duchess Steaks FROZEN 11-OZ. PKG. 49c

Salmon Steaks LB. 59c

Fresh Cod Fillets LB. 45c

Beef Liver "SUPER-RIGHT" TENDER, YOUNG LB. 37c

Boiling Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN PLATE MEAT LB. 15c

Large Bologna "SUPER-RIGHT" CENTER SLICES 1 1/2-LB. PKG. 25c

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED

Cantaloupes 2 FOR 45c

Cauliflower LARGE, FIRM SNOW WHITE HEADS EACH 19c

Seedless Grapes THOMPSON CALIF. WHITE . . . 2 LBS. 35c

Cultivated Blueberries MICHIGAN PT. BOX 29c

Fresh Corn HOME GROWN DOZ. EARS 39c

Pascal Celery LARGE, CRISP 24 SIZE STALK 15c

Yellow Onions MICHIGAN 4 LBS. 15c

Potatoes MICH. U. S. #1 10 LB. BAG 33c

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

Strawberries LIBBY'S 10-OZ. CAN 25c 4 CANS 99c

Garden Peas LIBBY'S 10-OZ. PKG. 17c 6 PKGS. 97c

Lemonade LIBBY'S 6-OZ. CANS—2 FOR 39c 5 CANS 97c

Orange Juice LIBBY'S 6-OZ. CAN 19c 5 CANS 93c

Iona Apricots

NEW PACK! SWEET, GOLDEN HALVES 2 29-OZ. CANS 49c

Golden Corn IONA CREAM STYLE 16-OZ. CAN 10c

Cut Beets LIBBY'S 16-OZ. CAN 10c

Mixed Vegetables SCOTT COUNTY 16-OZ. CAN 10c

Salmon COLDSTREAM PINK 16-OZ. CAN 47c

Grated Tuna VAN CAMP'S 6-OZ. CAN 23c

Salad Dressing ANN PAGE QT. JAR 47c

A&P Peaches HOME STYLE 29-OZ. CAN 33c

Corned Beef BOVRIL BRAND 12-OZ. CAN 49c

Keifer Pears THANK YOU BRAND HALVES 2 16-OZ. CANS 29c

Fruit Pectin A&P 2 1/2-OZ. PKG. 10c

Jelly Glasses 1/2-PT. SIZE BOX OF 12 53c

dexo Shortening

3 LB. CAN 75c

Prune Plums SULTANA 29-OZ. CAN 23c

Orange Juice DEL MONTE 46-OZ. CAN 29c

Yukon Beverages 3 24-OZ. BOTS. 29c

Iona Peas EARLY JUNE 2 16-OZ. CANS 23c

Pillsbury Flour 10-LB. BAG 93c 5 LB. BAG 49c

Graham Crackers SUNSHINE 16-OZ. PKG. 33c

Townhouse Crackers HEKMAN 16-OZ. PKG. 33c

Beet Sugar MICHIGAN 5-LB. BAG 49c 25-LB. BAG 2.39

Cane Sugar JACK FROST 5-LB. BAG 50c 25-LB. BAG 2.45

Kerr Lids 2 BOXES OF 12 29c

Tex Wax 1-LB. PKG. 21c

✓ CHECK THE FLAVOR!
✓ CHECK THE PRICE!

Hearty and Vigorous

100 OUR OWN TEA BAGS 69c

OUR OWN TEA 1/2-LB. PKG. 39c
NECTAR TEA BAGS 1/2-LB. PKG. 49c

A&P ICED TEA proves
Fine Teas Needn't Be Expensive!

Mothers! Give your growing children . . .

Jane Parker **WHITE BREAD**

20-OZ. LOAF
Only **17c**

NUTRITIOUS, DELICIOUS . . . AND A WONDERFUL VALUE!

JANE PARKER LARGE 13-EGG RECIPE

Angel Food Ring EACH 49c

Blackberry Pie JANE PARKER 8-INCH SIZE 39c

Caramel Pecan Rolls JANE PARKER PKG. OF 9 29c

Potato Chips JANE PARKER 1-LB. PKG. 59c

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., Aug. 29th.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859

A&P Food Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

SUNNYBROOK SMALL GRADE "A"

Fresh Eggs DOZ. IN CTN. 49c

Silverbrook Butter 1-LB. WRAP 69c

Cheese Food PASTEURIZED, PROCESSED CHED-O-BIT AMERICAN 2-LB. LOAF 79c

Cheese Slices MEL-O-BIT PROCESSED AMERICAN OR PIMENTO 8-OZ. PKG. 29c

Cheddar Cheese NEW YORK AGED SHARP LB. 69c

Wisconsin Cheese MILD CHEDDAR LB. 53c

School Bells Toll End to Vacation Days

Stores, Educators Prepare For Return of Youngsters

The shortest three months of the year are about to come to an end for nearly 3000 Plymouth school children and on September 10 they will say goodbye to vacation days, and turn again to the 3 R's.

Many youngsters will be making their first trek to the halls of learning; others will be starting their last year; still more will not be answering the school call for the first time in many years and now, at long last, they probably realize just how wonderful "school days" really were.

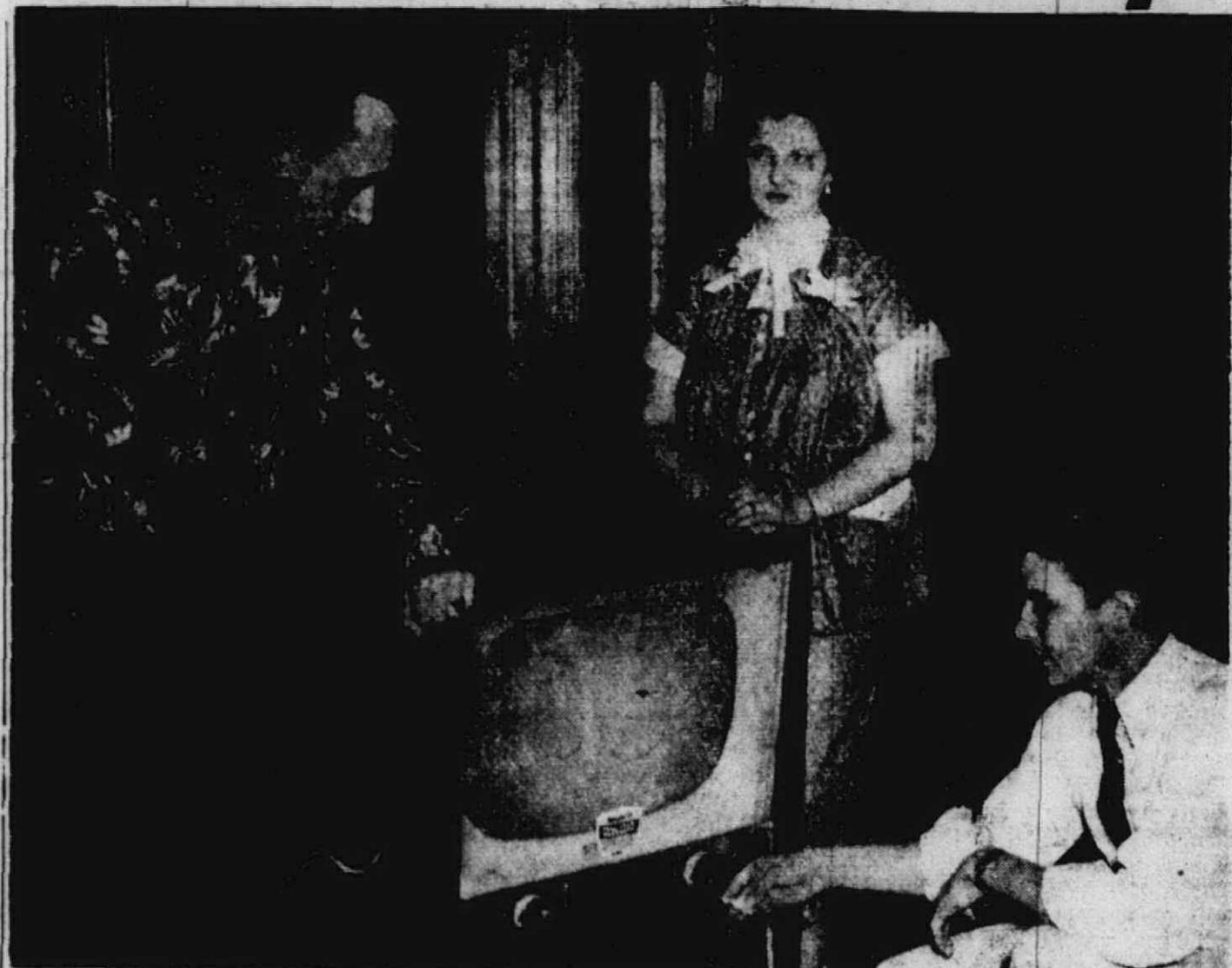
In cooperation with the retail merchants' division of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, and for the information of all those concerned with the return to school, The Plymouth Mail has

designated this edition as the "Back-To-School" issue.

In its pages you will find the registration time for all public schools, the bus schedule, the calendar for the year, a run-down on the new teachers, a host of pictures about schools and school children and finally, a message from the Board of Education.

In addition you will find the merchants have prepared special advertisements on back-to-school needs to make easier the chore of all parents, that of getting the children ready!

We hope you will find all the school information necessary inside these pages and urge you to take advantage of the outstanding values offered by your Plymouth merchants!



"WE COULDN'T BELIEVE IT," said Daniel Julien, right, as he described the reaction of he and Mrs. Julien when they were notified that they had won the 21-inch television set given away by Ernest J. Allison Chevrolet at its formal opening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Julien, who reside at 14290 Northville road, were doubly happy about the event as they own no television set. Julien is a senior at Michigan State Normal college and is employed during the summer months by American Airlines at Willow Run. At left watching while Julien examines the set is Frank Allison.

Good Counsel School to Open On September 9

Our Lady of Good Counsel school will reopen its doors to Plymouth youngsters on Wednesday, September 9, for the new school year. Enrollment has risen 32 students, the Reverend Father Byrne reported, with a total this year of 317.

Classes at the school are taught by five Sisters of the St. Joseph order and two lay teachers. Grades taught at the school are from first to eighth, with the seventh and eighth grades being taught by the same teacher.

Registration at Our Lady of Good Counsel will be during the week of August 31.

Wheat and Corn

Last year's harvest of 36,440,000 bushels was the largest since 1898. Corn production of 83,200,000 bushels set a new state record.



ONE STRAP PATENTS go just right for the little girl who is well dressed in a lovely grey washable dress.

State sales taxes, used as an index of retail business activity, set a new record of \$251,871,000 for 1952.

Cashmeres Are Important Note In College Wear

The cashmere sweater is every college girl's pride and joy—she wears it for classes and for dates. But this year campus cashmeres will lean toward greater styling rather than the classic styles worn in past years. The orthodox slip-on and cardigan may still be first choice for classroom wear, but for evening outings the more highly styled sweaters may get the nod.

The new necklines, fine detailing and unusual trim are the winning features on the new cashmeres, with colors ranging all the way from pastel shades through the deep, luscious tones.

Sweater necklines have been much the same for the past several years. They were plain rounded ones, or had small collars for accentuation. This year, however, will see square necklines, shawl collars and turtle necks of a lacy weave.

New color choices will include such colors as Stewart green, Crest purple, burnt orange and cherry red.

For dressy occasions, cashmeres will have fine beading, bright embroidery and even fur trims. Fur collars on sweaters as well as suits and dresses will get prominent play this year.

Urge That Children Receive Physical Check-ups Before Entering School For The Fall Semester

With the opening of schools scheduled for Thursday, September 10, parents are urged to check up on their children's health needs. This suggestion is made by Dr. R. R. Barber, Plymouth health officer, and the Michigan Department of Health. The suggestion is particularly directed at parents whose children will enter school for the first time, since poor health does not make for a good student.

Protection against contagious diseases is one of the most essential things to get your child before he starts skipping off to school. The close association of children in the classroom and on the playground increases their chances of exposure to communicable diseases.

What is often forgotten is that immunity shots received as an infant often wear off before the child becomes ready to begin school. These children who have already been immunized require only a booster shot to continue the immunization. The shot will take effect in a matter of days.

However, in a case where the child has never been immunized previously, it takes several weeks before the immunization takes effect.

The Health department manufactures the products that immunize against whooping cough, diphtheria, small pox and lockjaw. These are distributed to the local health departments, and practicing physicians without charge so all youngsters can receive the immunization.

If the new student has not had a physical examination within the last six months, he should be



GETTING HER WEIGHT CHECKED is little Sandra Reber, soon to enroll as a kindergartener at the Lutheran Day school. Dr. R. R. Barber, local health officer, is giving Sandra her pre-school examination. Sandra, five years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber of 399 Auburn.

taken to the family physician and dentist for a thorough check-up before he starts. In that way, should special treatment be needed it can be started immediately. Parents should also take their new kindergartener over the route he is to travel to school. By pointing out the traffic hazards to him, he will learn how to avoid them. Accidents loom larger each year as the cause of death of school children. Immunization against accidents is just as important as immunization against disease.

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

\$11.95

Jarman
"Super Sonics"
Smart new Leisure Styling

For a fast getaway in good looks slip into this new Jarman "Leisual" with the white sidewall welt. In soft, supple blue suede with blue foam crepe sole you'll move to the front of the style picture in this handsome Jarman model. Try a pair soon.

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

A SOPHISTICATED LITTLE SANDAL:::

The Dinner Date

eases your step as it "pretties" your foot

Wear it downtown and all around! "The Dinner Date" has glamorous dress-up airs... from twinkling nailheads and scalloped vamp to cushiony wedge heel. And its easy fit makes you feel as lovely as you look. Like to try it on? It's a date!

only **\$10.95**

Other smart young Cobbies \$8.95 to \$10.95
As advertised in GLAMOUR

Cobbie
By the makers of RED CROSS SHOES

WILLOUGHBY BROS.
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
322 S. Main Phone 429

you'll be

Whistle Bait!

in

Weather-TEENS

Straps, oxfords, strollers, saddles, pumps... you name it we have it! All that's new... in color and pattern... priced right.

In your size and width... only

\$5.95 to \$6.45

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

Back to School!

SHOES for all the CHILDREN in the family!

Complete, New, Fall Selections To Choose From!

VALUE-PRICED FROM...
\$4.45 to \$6.45

WILLOUGHBY BROTHERS

322 S. Main Phone 429

SCHOOL OPENS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1953

Teachers report for pre-school Planning Conference Tuesday, September 8, 9:00 A.M. at the Smith Elementary School.

REPORT FOR CLASSES

All pupils (Elementary and High School) will report for regular classes Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock a.m.

REGISTRATION OF PUPILS

Pupils who have not been classified are asked to report at the principal's office in the building which they will attend.

HIGH SCHOOL BOOK STORE

Will be open 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8 and 9.

HIGH SCHOOL USED BOOK STORE

Will open the day students arrive, September 10 and daily thereafter. This is the first time a clearing house has been established where students may leave books they wish to sell, or that students may purchase books for classroom need.

COURSES OF STUDY

College Preparatory—General, Machine Shop, Commercial, Occupational Training and Home Economics.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

A study of the distribution of child population in the Plymouth Township School District indicates the advisability of establishing different boundaries for the six elementary school areas. The following tentative areas will be established for the opening of school this fall.

A. Starkweather School Area

Bounded by Eekles Road on the East, by Plymouth Road to Holbrook south to Mill Street to Ann Arbor Trail on the south, by the C. & O. R. R. on the West to its intersection with Phoenix or Five Mile Road, and by district boundaries on the North.

B. Bird Elementary School Area

Bounded by C. & O. R. R. to its intersection on North Main to Wing Street on the East, thence on Elm to Sheldon Road thence to W. Ann Arbor Trail thence to 9275 McClumpha Road thence West to Ann Arbor Road thence south to intersection of Ann Arbor Road and Joy Road thence west to Napier Road, bounded on west by Napier Road and North Phoenix Road or Five Mile Road to intersection of C. & O. R. R.

Smith Elementary School

Bounded by Ridge Road on the West thence south to Gyde Road, thence east to Canton Center Road thence north to Joy Road, thence east to one block beyond Rocker Street, thence north to Harding Street to intersection of Joy Street and south side of Wing Street, bounded on the north by Elm Street to W. Ann Arbor Trail, thence south on McClumpha to 9109, thence west to Ann Arbor Road to intersection of Ridge Road.

Bartlett Elementary School—Same As Last Year

Grades Kindergarten through Two will attend Bartlett School. Grades three through six will attend Allen Elementary School. Grades seven through twelve will attend Plymouth Junior and Senior High School.

Hough Elementary School—Same As Last Year

Grades Kindergarten through three will attend Hough School. Grades four through six will attend the Allen Elementary School. Grades seven through twelve will attend Plymouth Junior and Senior High School.

Allen Elementary School

Bounded on the north by Plymouth Road to intersection of Hines Blvd., thence south to intersection of Park Street and Mill Street continuing south on Mill Street to Ann Arbor Trail, thence north on C. & O. R. R. to intersection of North Main, thence south to Wing Street, thence north side of Wing Street, to intersection of Joy Street, thence south on Harding and street one block east of Rocker, thence west to Canton Center Road, south on Canton Center Road to 8354, thence west on Gyde Road to intersection of Ridge Road thence north to Ann Arbor Road intersection, thence west to Joy Road intersection thence west to Napier Road, thence by the district boundaries on the West, South and East.

Transportation

Will be provided for all children who live one mile or more from school.

School Offices

Are open, daily for parents and pupils between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT

- Russell L. Isbister, Superintendent
- Carvel M. Bentley, Principal—High School
- Gustave Gorguze, Assistant Principal—High School
- Arthur J. Alford, Principal—Junior High School
- Ruth E. Eriksson, Principal—Smith Elementary
- Mildred E. Field, Principal—Starkweather Elementary
- Donald R. Rank, Principal—Allen Elementary
- Nancy E. Tanger, Principal—Bird Elementary
- Jean McKenna—Bartlett School
- Doris Beerbower—Hough School

MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

- James J. S. Gallimore, President
- Maxine Willoughby, Vice-President
- Carl Caplin, Secretary
- Warren L. Smith, Treasurer
- B. Horton Booth, Trustee

400 Antique Autos to Parade In Annual Revival of Glidden Tour

With more than 340 antique autos registered for the Glidden Tour and some 50 others already planning to join them at Greenfield Village, this year's Old Car Festival, scheduled for Saturday, September 19, promises to be the largest assemblage of old cars in modern times.

Before registration is closed on August 28, more than 400 old cars will be entered for the colorful spectacle on the Village green.

The annual revival of the historic Glidden Tour this year has been scheduled to coincide with the Old Car Festival in Greenfield Village. The Tour begins in Cleveland, Ohio, and commemorating the sesquicentennial of that state, will journey through Columbus and Toledo, where it will pay tribute to the fiftieth anniversary of Willys Motors and Electric Auto-Lite company, before arriving in Detroit for the Greenfield Village classic.

The Festival, which has become a popular annual event at Greenfield Village, is the grand finale for the Glidden Tour. There the veteran gas buggies will sport among the 100 historic buildings which the late Henry Ford acquired from all over the United States and Europe and restored to their original appearance.

During the morning program, the entire caravan of more than 400 cars will be paraded past the judges' stand, grouped by years, and judged for authenticity of restoration. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second, and third prize. At the end of the day's activities, winners in each category will be reviewed for selection of an overall grand prize winner and the presentation of a gold cup.

Highlight of the day's program, however, will be the afternoon contests beginning at 1 p.m., which will include such arduous gymnastics as cranking, top-raising, tire-changing, and back-seat and slow-driving competitions.

During the three-day Detroit program, of which the Festival is the climax, an enthusiastic salute will be given the Glidden Tourists by the automotive industry. They will be entertained by Ford, Chrysler, and General Motors. At the Friday banquet, when awards for Tour participation will be made, The Glidden Tourists will be the guests of Ford Motor company.

This year's Tour is jointly sponsored by the American Automobile Association, who supported the original tours from 1905 to 1913, and the Antique Automobile Club of America. At the turn of the century, the tours were conducted to demonstrate the reliability of the "horseless carriage" and the 1953 revival will feature the return of many automobile names which figured prominently in the earlier tours. Named after Charles J. Glidden, wealthy industrialist who sponsored the trophies, the Tours were finally discontinued in 1913 because of a lack of public interest and inter-industry squabbling among the participating automotive manufacturers. Paradoxically, none of the automotive manufacturers who survive in modern times ever won a Glidden Tour.

This year's Tour, the biggest in history, includes more than 70 makes of cars from 23 states, Washington, D. C. and Canada. Oldest car registered for the Tour is an 1898 Autocar, the first four-wheeler built by the firm that now specializes in heavy duty trucks. This car, as well as others built before 1905, will be permitted to ride on a trailer over the highways, but must participate in all parades under its own power. All later model cars are required to cover the full distance under their own power.

Included among the classic cars, most of which were manufactured much too late for the original tours but add color to their modern counterpart, are a Lincoln Continental, the Mercedes-Benz in which Herman

Gogring escaped from Berlin, several Rolls-Royces, Lincolns, Cadillacs, Packards, Cords, Duensingbergs, and two extremely rare Ruxtons. Such distinguished and once-

popular makes as Simplex, Peerless, Winton, Kissel, Mercer, Franklin, Pierce - Arrow, and Marmion, and rare birds like Glide, Templar, Moyer, Demot, Penn, and Galt, will form a veritable parade of automotive evolution both on the Tour and at the Festival.

Gasoline and oil for the Glidden Tour will be provided by the Gulf Oil company.

YOUR DOLLARS go a LONG WAY when we do your printing

KRESGE'S

for the most of the best for the least

Outfit your "School Belles" at savings to sing about!



Ah, those Kresge savings! — you'll love them so, when dressing your little "school belles". Everything's fresh and smart as new school books, from apple-polished dresses to honor-winning hankies!



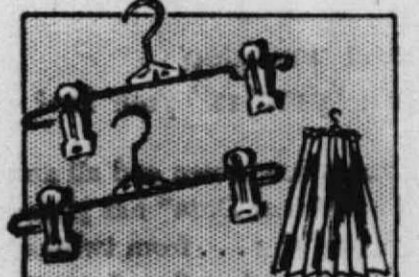
Lace Trim Cotton Slips
Comfortable built-up shoulders; perky hemstitched ruffle in white. Sizes 2 to 14. **59¢**



White Cotton Briefs
Wash like charms, fit comfortably—designed for running, twisting! Sizes 8-14. **25¢**



Beautiful School Purses
A little girl's love—in plastic, calf or patent... the newest, cutest styles! Only **59¢**



Wire Skirt Hangers
Two nip-on clips on these handy hangers will keep her skirts as neat as pins! **2 for 25¢**



Day-of-the-Week Hankies
Every day of the week she'll be fastidious if supplied with these gay hankies! **10¢ ea.**

"Betsy Belle" Dresses

Kresge exclusive! • Fine Quality! • Clever Styling!

Sizes 7 to 14 **\$3.95**

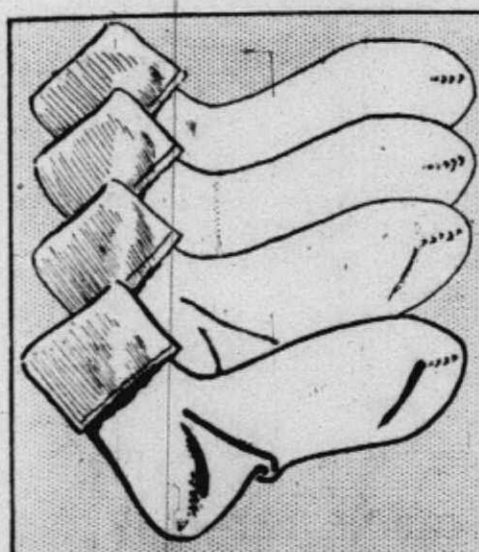
Sizes 3 to 6x **\$2.95**

Lots of glamour for little grammar school-ites! Sudsable broadcloths, some wonderful Dan River checks and plaids. Billowing skirts, puff sleeves, new-as-now collars!

Broadcloths that take their dunkings as well as the fresh young faces above 'em! In plaids, solids, checks, stripes, all adorably styled, sweetly trimmed!

WASH-EASY BUDGET FROCKS, TOO

7-12 Pretty Sanforized Broadcloths..... **\$2.98**
Tots' 3-6x Cute Sanforized Cottons..... **\$1.95**



"Buster Brown" Anklets
Of durable BEBON mercerized cotton! Defies suds 'n sun 'n scampering! Ribbed cuffs, WHITE and lots of gay fast colors. **39¢ pr.**



Girls' Rayon Panties
Brief styles, some nylonized rayons trimmed in dainty net or 2-bar tricot rayons with ninon panels. In sizes 2-14. **39¢**



Registered for school, the above rayon plaid raincoat with lots of pocket room and adjustable straps on sleeves. Permanently water-repellent. **39¢**

FREE BOOK COVERS with SCHOOL SUPPLY PURCHASES

360 S. MAIN ST.

PLYMOUTH

KRESGE'S IS HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Neat Look Sets Pace in Styles for Boys

There's no use pretending. . . Even though it means a reunion with the whole gang, and even though most young men know how important education is, it's not really fun going back to school.

But there is a certain excitement in preparing for the big day.

This year, there will be no other need for the young man to pretend that he's not interested in clothes. The "tousled, sloppy look" of recent years has given

way to a neat, "manly look."

As part of the trend, the precisely tailored, "narrow silhouette," found in mens' styles, is interpreted for boys in an array of two-button and three-button suits, offering the year's newest textured fabrics and a great variety of special style features. These include center vents, patch or flapped pockets, added ticket pocket, and narrow, conservatively notched lapels.

Among the fabrics helping to

give neat attire a new appeal to boys are striking woolsens, including tweeds, shetlands and chevots, with a multi-color effect created by richly colored nubs. Despite the smartness of these fabrics, many boys will still be drawn to gray flannel, this fall in somewhat darker shades.

For those who prefer smoother-surfaced fabrics, popular worsteds will include wool gabardine, covert, sharkskin and a selection of hard-finish worsteds.

With the end of the "sloppy era" in clothes, young men are taking new pride in the way they look, and in the added touches which mark a man as well-dressed.

The fancy vest, so popular on college campuses and with older men, is enjoying wide favor with boys of all ages. In tattersall patterns and in bright solid colors, it will be widely seen in schools this fall.

Phone news items to 1600.

Michigan Schools Show Increase in Stamp Sales

How Michigan school boys and girls made possible an increase of 33 percent in the purchase of U. S. savings stamps in the school year just past as compared with 1951-52 will be told in a series of specially arranged broadcasts on Wednesdays at 11:00 a.m. over radio station WKAR, East Lansing during September. Participating will be state leaders in education including State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Clair Taylor, and Mrs. Harriet King, President, Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Initiating the series of broadcasts on September 2 is Mrs. Lloyd Darling, Lansing, now a member of the Board of Education, Lansing, and formerly radio chairman of the MCPT. Mrs. King is scheduled for September 9. Superintendent Glenn Schoenhals, Southfield township schools, will be interviewed on September 16. Dr. Taylor and Mr. Norman Borgerson, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, and now State School Savings Chairman, will appear jointly on September 23. The final broadcast on September 30 will feature Superintendent Ben Buikema of Grand Rapids, first chairman of the program.

According to the U. S. Treasury, Savings Bonds Division for Michigan, sales of saving stamps last school year amounted to \$1,237,862 as compared with \$930,488 in 1951-52 or a 33 percent increase, the largest per cent of increase in the nation. In actual dollar sales, Michigan ranked fourth, with Pennsylvania, New York, and Massachusetts leading the Wolverine State in that order.

The Treasury attributes this enviable record to Michigan's school children to the promotion of the school savings program in the local community by the Parent Teacher Association in co-operation with building faculties. U. S. savings stamps and albums are obtained weekly during the school year from the local post office by Parent Teacher Association committees and sold to pupils at schools, who eventually convert the completed albums into savings bonds.

According to Delmar V. Cote, State Director, U. S. Savings Bonds Division, Michigan school superintendents will be honored for their cooperation with the Treasury at their Mackinac Island convention on September 22 by the presentation of an official Treasury citation. The presenta-

Cotton Raincoats Get Into Limelight

For both high school and college students a raincoat is a "must" for the school wardrobe. Cotton is the material for any of these raincoats, with this season's highlight on new colors, new prints and new styles.

Since these coats are treated for water repellency, they can be worn just as well on sunny days as on cloudy ones.

The range in styles is tremendous. There are short canvas storm coats with three-buckle closings and evening coats capped with monk's hoods and lavishly trimmed with fur. Printed coats are also being featured this year, offered in a wide field of design.

Corduroy and velveteen also find their places in the raincoat field. One designer uses corduroy in a leopard pattern for a coat with matching hat, while velveteen is used in a flannel-like design.

Social items can be phoned to 1600.

DU PONT AMMATE® WEED KILLER



- Kills brush and poison ivy.
- Excellent for driveway and walks.
- Simply spray foliage.

Du Pont "Ammate" (ammonium sulfamate) has no equal for eradication of poison ivy. Kills brush and other weeds, too. Aids in rotting stumps. One application usually cleans out worst infestations without hazard to children or pets. Comes in 2-lb. jars and 6-lb. bags, ready to mix with water for spray.

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

FURNACE VACATION ENDS!

DON'T WAIT . . . NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR FURNACE CHECKED.



We have a complete line of **FURNACE PIPES** Elbows, T's, Dampers, Etc. — Don't wait — get the items you need now!

Gambles
The Friendly Store
640 Starkweather Ph. Ply. 757

KRESGE'S

for the most of the best for the least



Save your dollars . . . get more for your scholars



School Opening Sale! Reg. 69c Polo Shirts

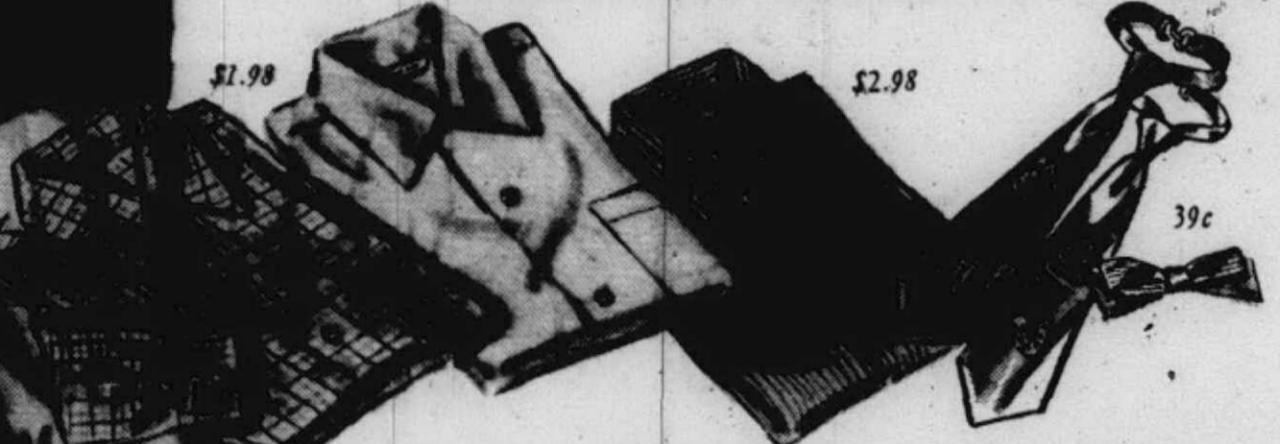
A terrific special for back-to-school wear! Boys' basque stripe cotton polo shirts that wash and keep their shape and gay colors; no ironing! At such a saving you'll want several! 4-14. **57c**

\$1.29 Placket Neck Polo Shirts, 4-14 . . . 97c
Boys' Tee Shirts, white cotton . . . 50c

4-10 Gabardine Slacks

Smooth looking . . . sharp as a knife creased school slacks of heavyweight rayon gabardine. Self-belted buckle front, elastic back. Blue, brown, green. **\$1.98**

6-16 Rayon Gabardine Slacks . . . \$2.98
Corduroy Slacks, 4-10 . . . \$2.98; 8-16 . . . \$3.98
Double Knee Dungarees, Sizes 4-12 . . . \$1.79



School Shirts Galore!

Great galaxies, guys! Kresge's has crisp pin check cotton broadcloths, smooth rayon gabardines, sueded cotton flannels . . . all handsomely made, budget priced! 4-18. **\$1.98**

Corduroy Shirts, red, royal, gold, green . . . \$2.98
Ready-tied Ties, Bows, fancies, westerns . . . 39c

Book Covers FREE of extra cost with your purchase of Kresge School Supplies



Boys' Sport Slacks
Bold patterned cotton; nylon reinforced toe and heel, elastic tops. 7-10 1/2. **25c pr.**



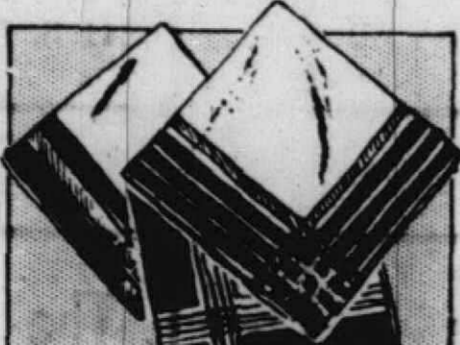
Boxer Shorts, Sanforized Fruit of the Loom . . . **59c**
Knit Briefs, white; snug-fitting elastic tops . . . **39c**



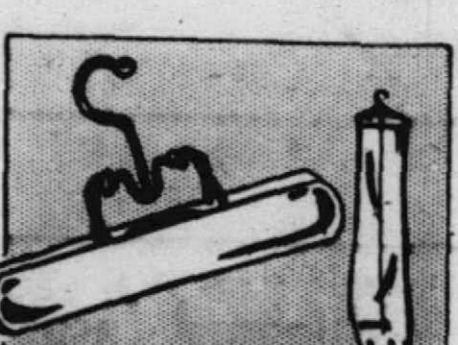
Cowhide Belts, plain or western type buckles . . . **69c**
Jr. Boys' Suspenders, elastic, adjustable buckles . . . **50c**



Lunch Kit with Bottle
Flat blue metal. Has airtight vacuum bottle. Keeps lunches fresh! **\$2.29**



Boys' Handkerchiefs
Plain white or gaily printed colored borders. Stock up now! **10c ea.**



Boys' Trouser Hangers
Help keep his trousers neat looking! Wood jaws, shiny metal parts. **39c**

360 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH

KRESGE'S IS HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

As seen in ESQUIRE



\$15.95



\$8.95

\$12.95



\$10.95



THE "BIG 4" ON ANY MAN'S CAMPUS

the basic shoe wardrobe for fall

Soft, glowing cordovans, white bucks, casuals, standout Scotch Grains. Top quality materials and double soles for extra long wear. Leathers so supple you get "old shoe" comfort from the break-in step. You save by owning the complete wardrobe. You have the right shoes for any occasion. You'll change more often and get far more wear from every pair. Our complete new line-up of campus styles is here now for your inspection.

Roblee
THE RIGHT SHOES FOR MEN

Fisher's

"Your Family Shoe Store"

290 S. Main

Phone 456



PLY-MAIL PHOTO

SHIRLEY PINE HOLDS up the skirt as Dottie Wright, a senior at Western Michigan, tries on the jacket to a corduroy sport outfit at Norma Cassidy's. Shirley is a sophomore at Michigan State. Her advice to freshmen is "A suit at college is a must, since it will serve so many purposes." Dottie remarks that there is little "in-between" in college attire, either you wear a sweater, skirt and bobby socks, or you are all dressed up. It's nice to have one dressy skirt for dates," Dottie adds, "I know I don't feel dressed up when I wear the same skirt on dates that I've worn to classes."

"Mister" Look Invades Wardrobes of Coeds

Extra! Extra! The greatest male robbery in the history of fashion is being committed on every campus in the country! Not satisfied with taking the shirt right off the backs of their "fellow" students, co-eds are talking the men on campus to get ideas for their newest fads in jackets, pants, sweaters, and coats! To achieve this "Mister" look, college misses are adapting the fabrics usually reserved for men's fashions for their own campus togs. Gray flannels, camel's hair, and mannish tweeds, especially black and white herringbones, and haberdasher prints are ap-

pearing in co-ed's wardrobes. Girls are taking over the bulky knit sweaters, blazers, the Brooks-type jacket, weskits (so very important!), and trench coat rainwear. Their coats have a little boy look or are an adaption of the officer's coat in camel hair. Haberdasher jewelry — cuff links, collar pins, watch chains and fobs have found their way into co-ed's collections and are appearing as important accents to their on-campus outfits! Boys' shirts are tremendously popular with the co-eds and are identical in styling to those worn by the men. But when co-eds don slacks, they're imaginative... slim-legged... and fancy!

★

Plymouth Mail Want Ads will get you fast results.

SAFETY IS NO ACCIDENT



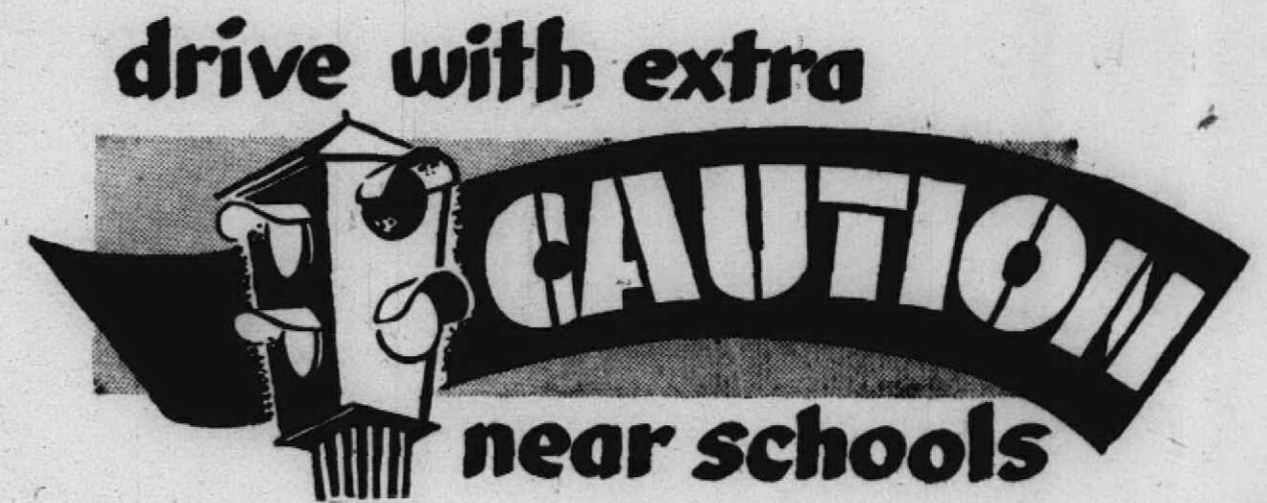
IF a school-bound child dashed suddenly (from out of nowhere) in front of your car . . . could you STOP IN TIME to prevent injury . . . perhaps save a life?

YES, IF you keep your car (especially the brakes) always in tip-top shape . . . always ready to respond to your will on the split-second . . . always adequately INSURED to fully protect both you and those who might be injured as a result of an unfortunate auto mishap.

BE A RESPONSIBLE citizen. Drive as if every child were your own.

YES, IF you make it a point to drive slowly and cautiously near schools . . . ever alert to the unpredictable comings and goings of the children. What's a minute saved at the cost of a child's life?

When YOU drive, be careful, be safe, be INSURED!



This message, in the public interest, is sponsored by:

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JUST What I need for SCHOOL

LUNCH KITS for CHILDREN,
Including the new Roy Rogers Lunch Kit \$2.75

PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS and PENCILS . . . from \$5.00
ESTERBROOK PENS & PENCILS . . . from \$2.30

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| UNICAPS (250) | \$6.96 |
| ABDOL with vitamin C (250) | \$6.98 |
| VI-DAYLIN | pint \$4.19 |
| COD LIVER OIL P.D. | pint \$1.40 |

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

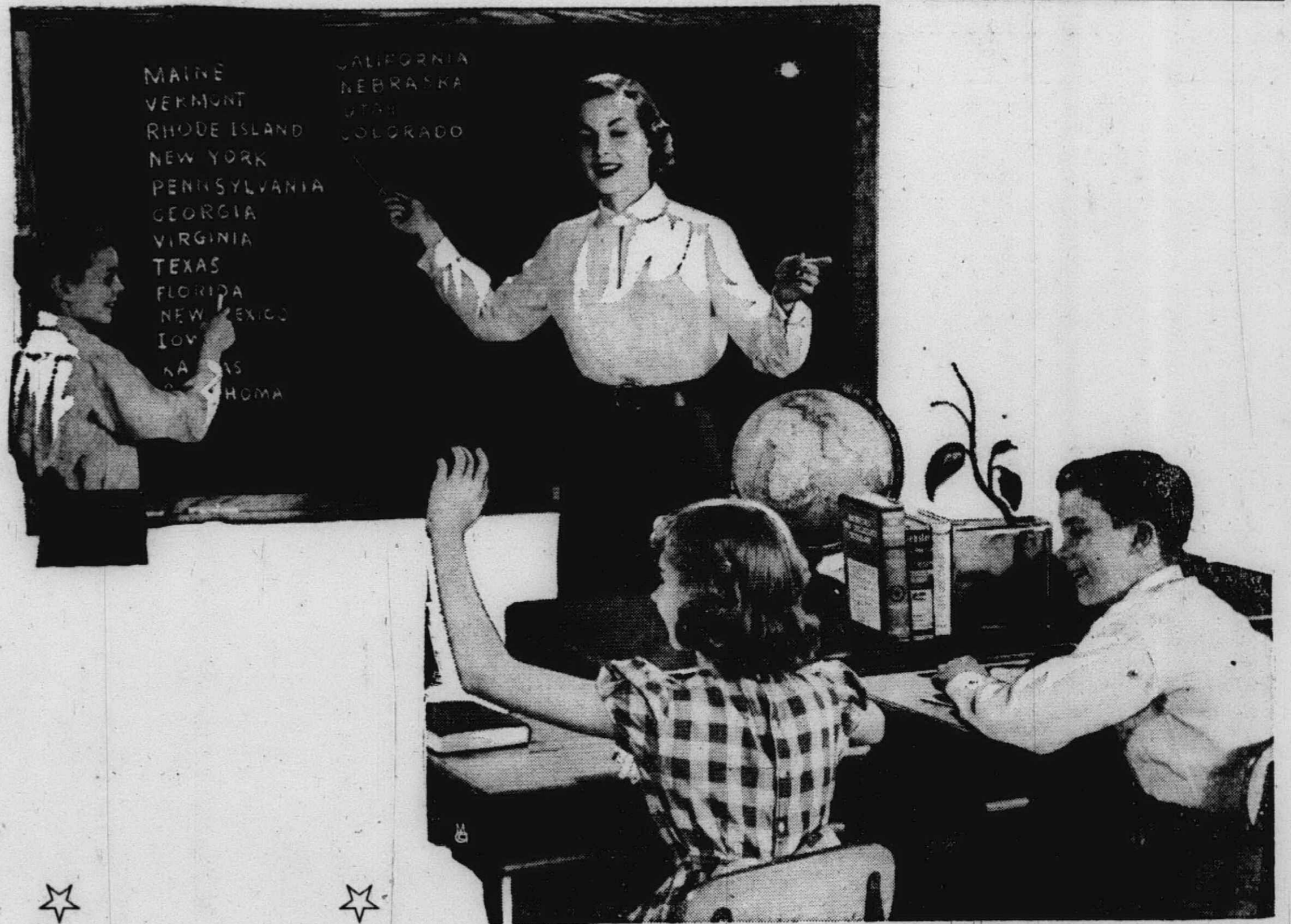
PHONE 390 **Community Pharmacy** THE PENSLAR STORE
C.C. WILTSE, Prop.



★ ★

THE ANNUAL TREK BEGINS AGAIN!

★ ★ ★ ★



It is with pride that the Board of Education announces plans for the opening of the Plymouth Public Schools. Students will report on Thursday, September 10 and teachers on Tuesday, September 8. The two-day pre-school planning conference for teachers is set aside to prepare for the opening of school.

Members of the Board of Education, the staff and the hundreds of interested parents of the community can be proud of the school enlargement and improvement program which came about through the efforts of the School Community Planning Group. This body serves in an advisory capacity to the Board and makes recommendations to our citizens. Their efforts resulted in the soon-to-be-opened Edna M. Allen grade school on Haggerty highway, the third new grade school to be opened here during the last three years. We may further point with pride to the remodeling of the former high school which now offers increased facilities for our children.

Good schools are made through constant interest, participation and support on the part of the citizens of a community. And, as we look forward to the opening of the school year, we are mindful of our responsibilities in directing the community school system. We hope to continue to merit the confidence you have placed in us.

We extend, to each and every resident of this area, a welcome to visit with us, examine the curriculum, discuss our mutual problems and inspect the fine school facilities which belong to you, the people.

Our School is Your School...and Your School is what it is Today Because of *The Faith You Have in Our Work and in the Future of Plymouth!*

THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD

JAMES GALLIMORE
President
HORTON BOOTH

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MAXINE WILLOUGHBY
RUSSELL ISBISTER
Superintendent

**DETROIT TIMES TELLS
STORY OF PLYMOUTH'S
GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT**

Credit for Pictures and Story goes entirely to The Detroit Times Reprinted from Sunday, August 23 edition

Colonial Motif Sparks Realty Drive in Plymouth



THE NEWLY decorated dining room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth and the Colonial motif of the hotel's Pilgrim Room (right). Murals depicting Pilgrim scenes decorate the walls. The city is starting a drive to "Colonialize" the entire area.

**STREETS, BUILDINGS TO GET
NEW ENGLAND NAMES**

**Thriving Town
Cultural Center**

By Pat Dennis
As Plymouth, Mich., and its township, move along to new heights as "The City of Beautiful Homes," as a thriving manufacturing... as well as cultural... center, a campaign has been instituted there to "Colonialize" the entire physical atmosphere of the whole area by:

1. Giving streets in new developments early New England names such as has been done in one sector with "Priscilla Lane," "Gov. Bradford," "John Alden road" and "Turkey Run" imprinted on rustic street signs.

Promoting the colonial theme in remodeling of both interior and exteriors of older structures. This has been spearheaded by



Albert F. Glassford
Plymouth City Manager

**10-Year Plan
Nears Success**

the Mayflower Hotel, Hillside Inn and Plymouth Mail to show the possibilities of such redecorating and refurbishing.

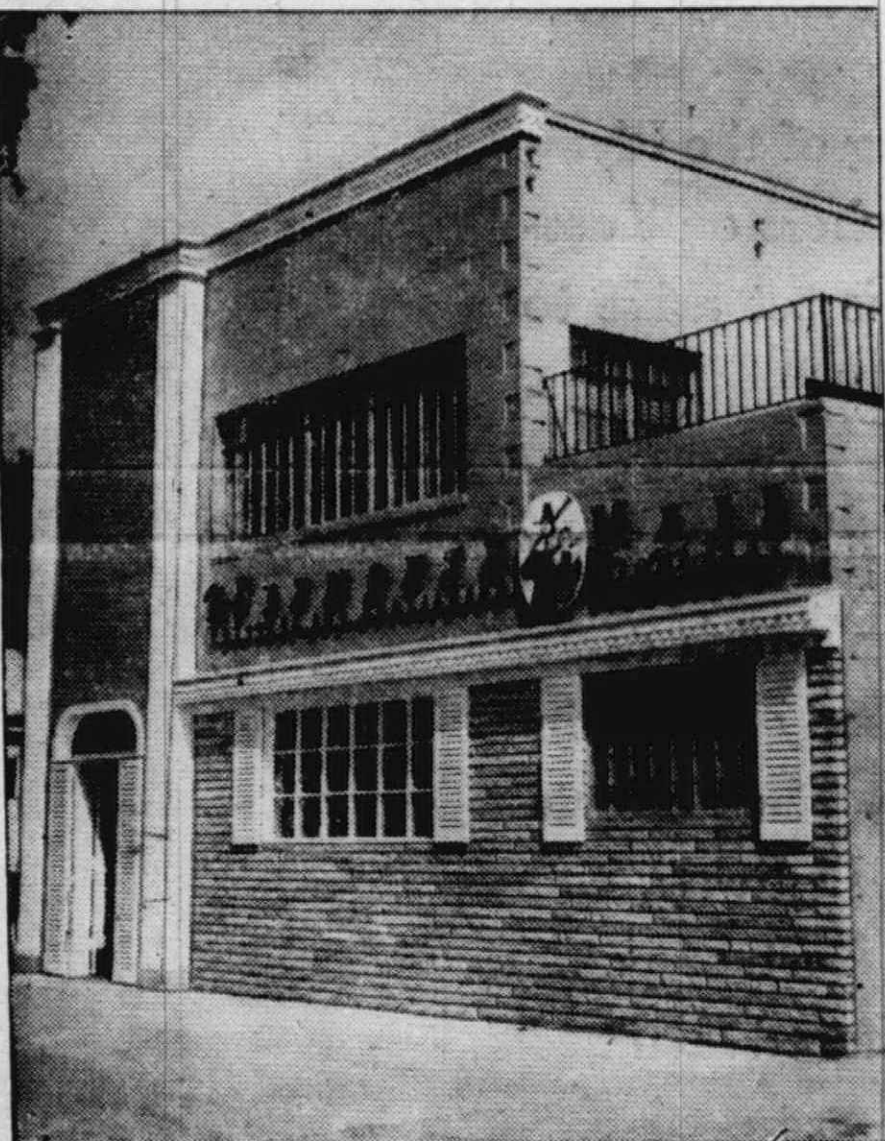
Encourage new businesses coming to Plymouth to erect structures in the colonial motif of architecture. The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce reports the First Federal Savings and Loan Co. and other business houses planning new buildings and remodeling in the area have indicated they plan to use the Early American theme in their structures.

Two years ago the city adopted a 10-year plan for city-wide improvement which generally is conceded to have been quite beneficial to this delightful, well-treed sector. The plan points out yearly the improvements that will take place in certain areas of the city.

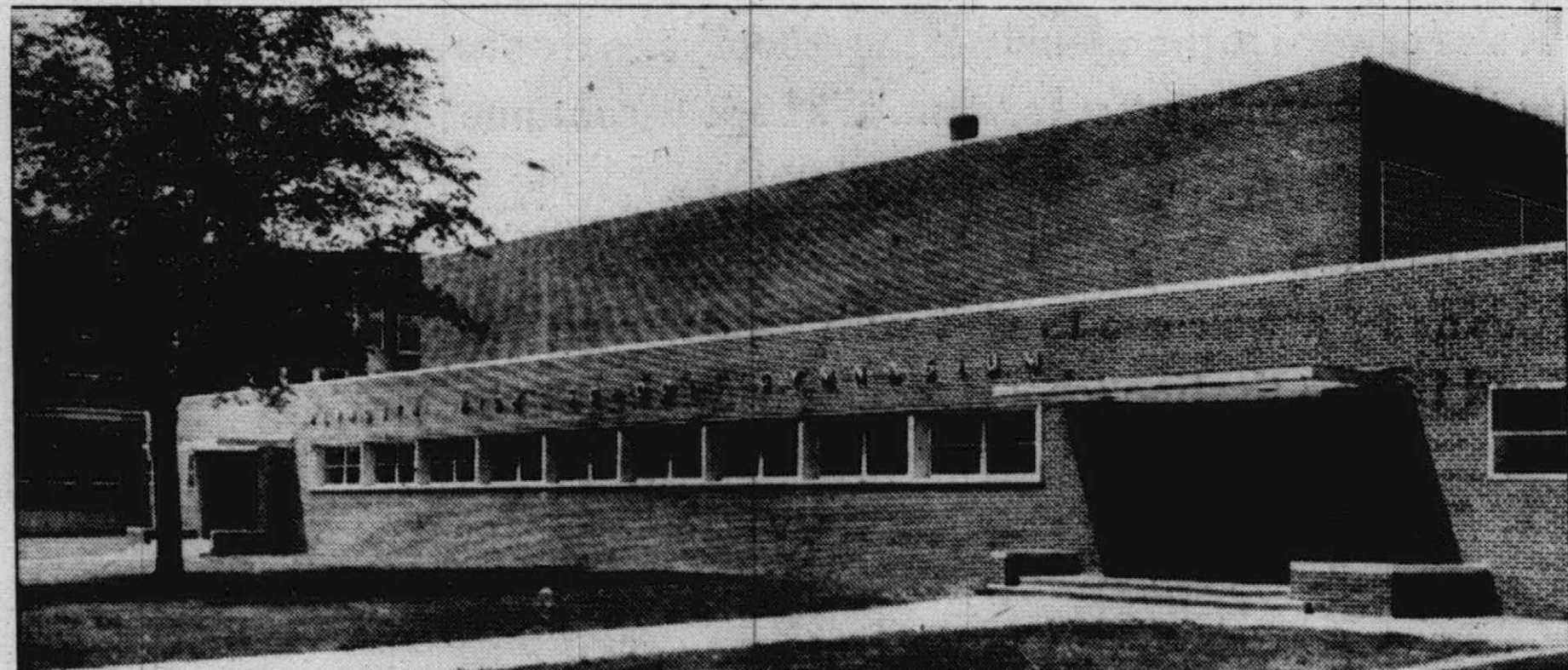
This includes paving, curb and gutter, sanitary and storm sewers. The community is said to be served well with storm sewers but that there are inadequate sanitary sewer facilities. With the interceptor from Detroit coming by 1955, it is felt this situation will be corrected.

Less than 40 per cent of the residential area requires paving. The paving program has been curtailed in some instances because the sewage facilities have not been installed.

City improvements which included paving, sewers, etc., totaled \$45,000 last year. This year's improvements will run



THE BUILDING FRONT of the "Plymouth Mail" newspaper office. The "face-lifting" is in line with Plymouth's return to traditional architecture styles.



A VIEW of the recently completed Plymouth High school gymnasium. The well-designed building is especially useful for various community affairs in addition to athletics. The gym reflects a growing population.



A ROW of recently completed homes at Ross and Lincoln, in Plymouth. New streets have New England names.

well over \$100,000. There are adequate water supplies for both industry and residents.

Serious consideration is being given to the widening of Main street. Its proponents hope that within the next year or two this can be accomplished.

The triangular park it passes in the center of the downtown business district adds that much desired charm of the small, colonial village atmosphere.

Visitors there are hopeful the city fathers will not let the needed street widening program encroach on the utility and beauty of this tiny spot of refreshing green.

Plymouth proper... with its two square miles... very nearly has reached its saturation point so far as homesites are concerned and there are few lots available for residential development. Industrial property also is limited although there is some available.

The crystal spring water with which Plymouth is supplied is known far and near for its purity. It comes from large, natural sources, known as Northville Springs, located on a three-acre farm owned by the city.

Plymouth first was settled in 1825. The large township surrounding it offers considerably more space for residential and industrial development than the city.

Chamber of Commerce figures in last month's employment survey showed a total of 8,276 employed in the industries in the area. This compares with 6,854 a year ago. A civic leader explains:

"Generally speaking, Plymouth is appreciating a healthy growth, both in industry and business. Business establishments are keeping up with the times by making many improvements within and without.

"Industries have made definite steps to expand their facilities and some plants are building on new sites.

"Retail establishments estimate there has been an increase of approximately 10 to 15 per cent in the last year. Parking, which seems to plague every community in the country today, is still a problem... although a great deal has been accomplished through continued efforts of business leaders and the city.

"Retail merchants contributed liberally to development of the parking program. More than \$25,000 was collected last year and this money was turned over to the city for parking development. Parking has jumped from 230 to 520 spaces in one year."

For the first seven months of this year, 152 building permits were issued for an estimated con-

struction cost of \$621,583 with \$240,500 of this for commercial buildings.

The school system is doing much planning and rushing to completion of buildings to house the ever-increasing number of pupils and students. Most of these buildings are being done in the functional type or architecture and providing for future expansion.

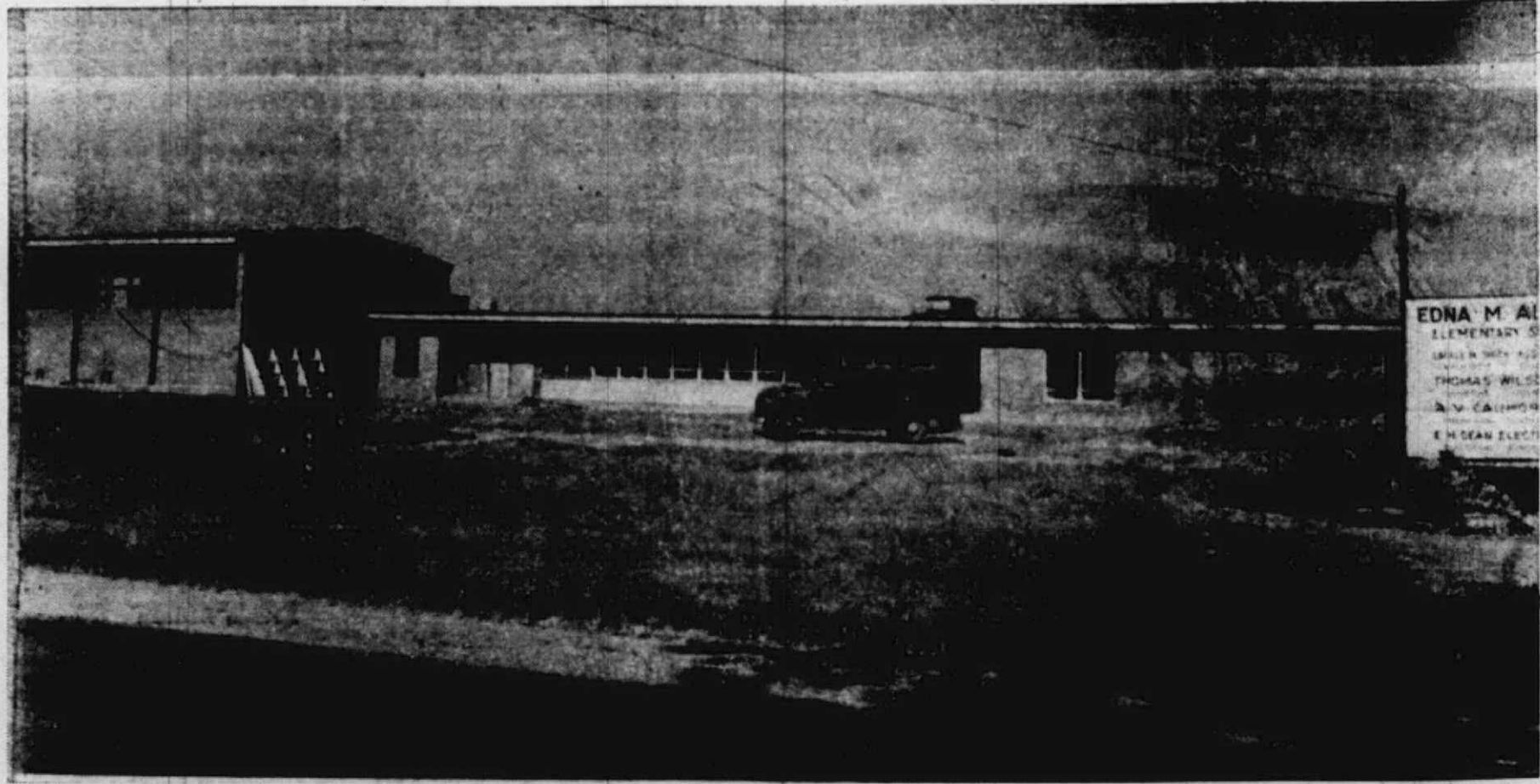
A public library has had a new wing added at a cost of approximately \$30,000. It is a branch of the Wayne County Library.

Plymouth is noted for its community spirit. People co-operate to make united effort show great results. As one example, there's the nationally known Plymouth Symphony Society, Inc., which is a non-profit, civic, educational organization maintaining the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Its concerts are presented to the public free of charge.

Population figures show that in 1940 there were 5,360, 6,649 in 1950 and approximately 7,500 in 1953. That's for the city! The township has 16 square miles and approximately 5,000 population. Estimated growth for the area is 48 per cent by 1960. The city owned water system is said to have an ample supply for approximately 25,000 persons.

Five golf courses are within 15 minutes drive. Drives and picnic areas abound in beautiful nearby parks. The Wayne County Parkway borders on the north and east sides of the city.

Those who live there are enthusiastic about its many opportunities in all fields of endeavor and they want to keep it a desirable, lovely center of population, education, industry and culture.



EDNA M. ALLEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

PLY-MAIL PHOTO

A HALF MILLION DOLLAR INVESTMENT in the city's future, the Edna M. Allen Elementary school, is being rushed toward completion so that children may use the building on the first day of school. Located on Haggerty road between Ann Arbor trail and Locant Arbor road.

Allen shoes, similar in design to building classrooms ready for use by September 10 even though some other rooms may not be completed. This will avoid the plan of "doubling up" the pupils with students in other schools.

Free Trees and Shrubs Ready For Local Farmers From State

Farmers living south of highway M-20 should act now to take advantage of the Michigan Conservation Department's offer of trees and shrubs without cost. According to N. A. Smith, Assistant county agricultural agent, the planting stock is offered for fall or spring planting without charge under the Conservation Department's game habitat improvement program. The seedlings include pines, spruces, nut trees, and a variety of shrubs. The county agent points out that, at the request of the landowner, a farm planner from the Conservation Department will inspect the farm and determine what can be planted to improve the land for wildlife. The planner's recommendations generally

State Fair to Have Lamprey Display Game Habitat

A large display of live lampreys, the parasites that have been infesting Michigan waters, will be a part of the vast free Sportsman's Show at the Michigan State Fair, September 4 through September 13. The show has been organized by the Detroit Sportsmen's Congress in the name of all sportsmen's organizations affiliated with the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

Another new feature will be a display by the Michigan Department of Conservation illustrating game and deer conservation, farm planting and game habitat. Movies of large and small game, fishing and outdoor life will be shown at regular intervals.

The general public will be invited to use an 80 foot casting area and a large archery range free of charge. Equipment will be supplied or visitors may bring their own. Nationally known experts of casting and archery will give nightly demonstrations of their skill. The use of firearms and other sports equipment will also be demonstrated. There will be nightly programs of dog training and expert trainers will be available for questioning.

tie in with soil and water conservation practices. Trees and shrubs may be recommended for eroded hillsides, in gullies, along pond or marsh borders, along edges of woodlots, and windbreaks. While growing, pines and spruces offer protection to wildlife, but after a period of years the trees can be cut and sold for Christmas trees. Southern Michigan farmers who would like to take part in the program can get additional information by writing to the Game Division, Michigan Conservation Dept., Lansing, 13, Michigan.

Variety, Durability Keynote Styles In Children's Shoes

Children's shoes do not change too much from season to season, but fashion wise parents are going to find greater variety this fall in styles and colors for small boys and girls. Increasing attention to the comfort and foot health of the wearers, who certainly are rough on shoes, is being given to school age children.

Many of the shoes are lower cut, and more flexible in construction. Snug fit at the heel, straight threads and the necessary fullness at the toe are other features which combine style with ease on the foot.

In boy's shoes the brogue types in many variations are supposed to be tops for school and general wear. Included are fashions taken from Father's favorites—moccasins, U-wing tips, lacing and storm welts. Like the men's casual shoes, many of these are made with wide soles of composition or foam crepe rubber.

And they go in heavily for colors like ambertone or cordovan, highly favored in grown-up fashions.

The real news in boy's fashions is the gored shoe, the best of which combine goring with the conventional lacing. This type of shoe has an advantage in that the combination of lacings and goring insure perfect fit, while the shoe will hold its shape for a longer time in spite of the rough treatment a small boy is going to give it.

As always, little girls like straps, and their Mothers are going to be pleased with the simpler, prettier designs which are offered this fall. Color and combinations of materials give a new look to these many offspring of the original Mary Jane.

The red shoe has become a children's classic, but the blues are looking up in both smooth leathers and suedes. The brown family is basic but this year it is smart as well and there are a variety of tans and brown shades to choose from in good looking practical shoes to go with everything.

Patent isn't just for spring any more and it is up to new critics for fall. Black first of course, but some children are going to fall in love with shiny shoes of the new gunmetal or copper. The mudguard persists, being

cause it's highly practical in fending off scuffs and scratches. This is usually in a different material from the rest of the shoe, favored combinations being reptile grain or real reptile with smooth leather or suede, and polished calf with suede.

Sometimes both color and material contrast, as in a one strap in pretty navy suede with bright red calf strap and mudguard.

School Room Shortage

Enrollment in elementary and high schools reached a peak last year with 1,190,000 pupils. This created overcrowding and the need for 10,000 additional classrooms and school facilities estimated to cost 350 million dollars.

New Roads

Michigan had its greatest road building year with 40 million dollars worth of state highway construction contracts being awarded. Some 89 miles of concrete pavement were added and 1,055 miles of resurfacing. The state built 24 new bridges.



AT POPULAR PRICES! CUT TO YOUR ORDER

- 200 Finer Fabrics Broadcloths... Oxfords
- Wool... Gabardines
- 34 Collar Styles
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Carl Caplin

Clothes

Mayflower Hotel Bldg.

All Kinds of PRINTING Phone 1600

The Plymouth Mail

...for modernizing ...for new building see our many styles of QUALITY

windows

Whether you remodel or build, window styling is a good way to increase the charm and livability of your home. Modern designed windows open your home to more air, more sunlight and more scenic beauty. See our complete selection of windows for any type of construction or interior... before you buy!



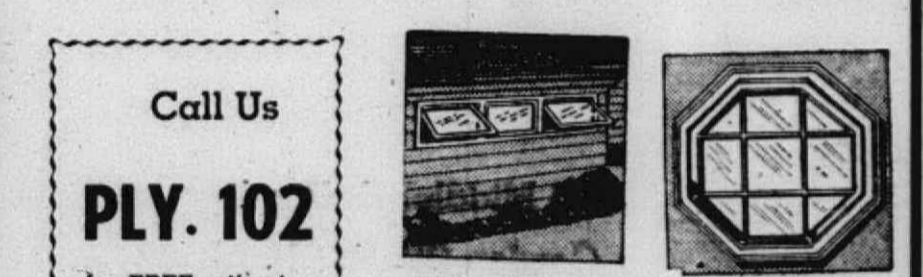
Casement Windows Specify casement windows where light is important. Wonderful in dining rooms or living rooms. As low as \$48.80

Picture Window Available in all sizes with Thermopane or plate. Comes in a complete unit all ready to install. As low as \$92.30

Double-hung Windows Popular style for older homes. Opens from the top as well as from the bottom for ventilation. As low as \$14.10

Fixed-sash Window For permanent view where ventilation is not required. Variety of stock-design sizes. As low as \$29.89

Awning-type Windows Leave them open in the rain without fear! Adjusts to any angle—cleans from the inside. As low as \$35.80



Ribbon Windows Use them in single ribbons or in combinations with other type windows. Ready for installation. As low as \$36.60

Gable Sash Can be used in stud, brick or brick veneered walls. Quarter, half, full circle or octagon. Priced from \$5.95

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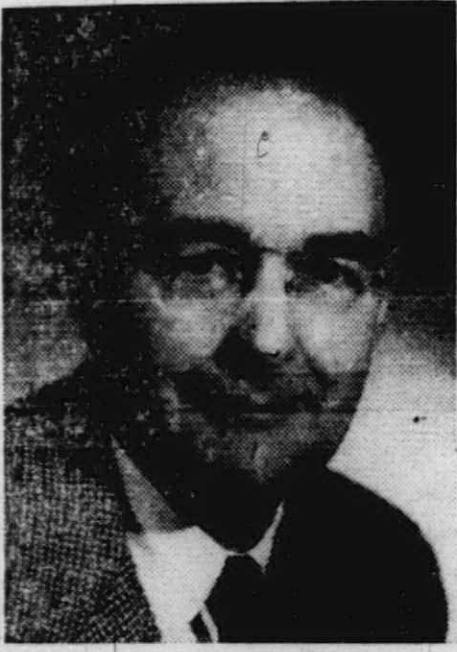
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PLY-MAIL PHOTO

Another advocate of variety in gardening—having both flowers and vegetables—is Mrs. Austin Stecker of 45455 North Territorial road. Mrs. Stecker, however, keeps her gardens separate, the flowers and shrubs immediately surrounding the house, and the vegetables at the rear of the property.

All the work in the yard is done by either Mr. or Mrs. Stecker. Mrs. Stecker said that she herself cuts the three acres of grass surrounding the house, and it only takes a comparatively short time with a tractor.

In the vegetable line the Steckers have cucumbers, tomatoes, green beans, lima beans, pumpkins, and many other vegetables. Of particular interest is the fact that they have planted sun-

flowers between the rows of corn. An artist stopped one day to paint them. Mrs. Stecker added.

The flowers in the Stecker garden are also beautiful. Mrs. Stecker is shown with some of the roses, which are still blooming. Besides the roses, however, she has lovely tulips, lilacs, gladiolus, lilies, geraniums, etc. The 16 geranium plants in her front yard all came from two cuttings. She places the geranium cutting in sand till it takes roots and then places it in regular soil. She said the sand is used because the plant will root faster in a loose substance. While it is in the sand she keeps it damp, but never soggy.

Throughout the yard the Steckers have lovely shrubs and

trees. Many of these are of the flowering variety, like the dwarf Japanese cherry trees, which are a deep pink when they first open and then look like snow.

Of further interest is an Oregon holly, rare in Plymouth yards, which has an orange blossom. Mrs. Stecker said that the bees love the blossom, which comes out in early spring.

The Steckers' butterfly bush is another attraction. Mrs. Stecker pointed out that the bush must be cut way down each year, to ensure good growth.

In all, the garden at the Stecker home is something of which to be proud. Blooms on the flowers are continuous throughout the season, and the vegetables give them an excellent yield.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

CHARACTER

"Character is the individuality which is the product of nature, habits and environment; an individual conceived of in childhood, distinctive with characteristics and habits."

We inherit our natures, but they are shaped and molded largely by environment. Proper surroundings, provided the child has a good inheritance, will usually "develop" him into an individual of good character. He will be a valuable and useful citizen. He is dependable, sincere and honest.

When he sets himself a task, he applies all his energies to its execution, with determination and fixedness of purpose. He may have many difficulties to surmount, but he does not become faint of heart. He refuses to yield to discouragement.

Robert Bruce, when trying to gain his kingdom, underwent defeat after defeat until he was most in despair, but in spite of all his toils and hardships he at last became victorious.

Hate, malice, vindictiveness and treachery are qualities which are not found in the heart of a man with an admirable character. He is patient, understanding and forgiving in his nature. Not thinking alone of self, he is always ready to share his time and means for the betterment of his fellowmen.

He finds contentment of soul, and he is loved and honored by those who know him well. The Psalmist says, "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace."

The above is a picture of a man of true and upright character. It is beautiful and ennobling. We love to contemplate it.

Now we turn to another picture which is just the opposite. It is a representation of a bad character. Deceit and dissimulation are engraved upon it. We find that instead of honesty, there is dishonesty, cruelty and not kindness. We turn away from

such a character as from a venomous reptile.

None of us is perfect. We are all mixtures, to some extent, of the good and bad, but we can all strive to supplant the evil traits with good ones.

Hitler did not try to do this, and his type of character ended, as described by the Psalmist thousands of years ago. "They shall be destroyed together; the end of the wicked shall be cut off."

Plans for Library Cut by Officials At Michigan State

The pruning shears have been applied to plans for the new library at Michigan State college by officials of the school.

This action is in order to bring the costs within the \$4,000,000 appropriation set by the Michigan legislature.

College secretary Karl M. McDonel said the over-all size of the building will be cut about seven per cent. Additional cost reductions will be made from a list of 13 "inside" architectural deletions or modifications, he said.

Although the amount of money designated by the Legislature is far below the college's request of \$5,437,343 McDonel said the college "has no choice" but to remain within the budget and build a \$4,000,000 library.

The governing board of the college, the State Board of Agriculture, desires to secure the largest amount of library space for the amount of money available while building a complete and useful building throughout, McDonel said.

Other curtailments, besides the space cut of seven per cent, will include elimination of special lighting on all but the first floor, omission of one elevator, change in type of plumbing fixtures, elimination of some interior finishings on the fourth floor and making open study areas out of space originally designed for individual study rooms.

Mrs. A: Have you had your new cook long?
Mrs. B: Oh yes, for hours and hours.



GOP LEADERS . . . Republican senators unanimously elected Sen. Wm. F. Knowland (Cal.) majority leader and Sen. Homer Ferguson (Mich.) GOP policy committee chairman. Ferguson (left) assumes Knowland's old job.

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Ford Museum Resting Site for Old Time Trolley Car

A little "Toonerville Trolley" is not only a character in a comic strip but has now been added to the Henry Ford Museum. A trolley of World War I vintage and the last of its type to operate in this country was presented to The Henry Ford Museum on Sunday, August 16, by the National Railway Society.

went to Marion, Ohio, and finally made its last commercial run in Colorado with the Ford Collins Municipal Railway less than a year ago.

Take all the swift advantage of the hours. —Shakespeare.

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Hints for Plymouth Homemakers

Ground Beef is Inexpensive Dish

For the homemaker who is conscious of the need for cheaper meals, ground beef offers an outlet for her budget-wise ideas. It is an economical and easy to prepare meat, which nevertheless offers a wide range in ideas for cooking. It also has the same fine flavor of choicer beef cuts.

During these days of beef plenty, there is lots of ground beef around, ready for use in rich flavored casseroles, good tasting skillet dishes and tender, juicy meat loaves.

The homemaker who makes a really topnotch meat loaf is popular with her family whenever she serves this economical dish. Here is a recipe for an unusually good meat loaf which was chosen from a group of loaves tested. It scored high because of

its good flavor, juiciness and sliceability.

MEAT LOAF MENU

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 pound ground pork
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 4 slices bread

Combine meat with onion and seasonings. Beat eggs and add tomato juice. Cube bread and soak in the liquid mixture. Beat well. Add to meat and mix lightly. Pack into 5 x 9 inch meat loaf pan and bake at 350° F. for 1 1/4 hours.

Let loaf stand for 10 minutes, then drain off liquid and turn out of pan. Spread with catsup or hot tomato sauce. (If desired, loaf may be spread with 1/3 cup catsup before baking. This adds moisture and interesting flavor).

There are so many ways to

vary meat loaf that you can serve it often without being repetitious. Here are some suggestions:

Vary the meat: Use 1/2 pound ground pork shoulder, 1/2 pound ground veal and 1 pound ground beef; or use 1 1/2 pounds ground beef and 1/2 pound ground bologna.

Vary the seasonings: Use dry mustard, thyme, horseradish or pickle relish.

Vary the liquid: Use catsup, chili sauce, tomato sauce or canned soups.

Vary the toppings: Spread loaf with chili sauce or thick barbecue sauce before baking.

Vary the shape: Bake meat loaf mixture in muffin pans or ring mold. Or shape into individual loaves and spread with tomato sauce before baking.

Try using uncooked rolled oats in place of bread in the meat loaf.

Why Wait Till Thanksgiving For Turkey?

Turkey need not be limited to the Thanksgiving and "week following" menus these days. The rather new breed of tender small size Beltsville White turkeys is becoming increasingly popular for year around fare.

Here is how to broil one of these small turkeys. First, split the turkey down the back, remove the breastbone and divide the bird in half. Remove the drumsticks, thighs and wings, and carefully cut out the bones.

Prepare a stuffing for the turkey, allowing three cups of bread for a four-pound bird. Put a spoonful of stuffing into the boned legs and wings, and sew or skewer them neatly to the body.

Coat the turkey halves with melted fat and sprinkle them with salt and pepper. If you like, you can dust the turkey with flour.

Start cooking the bird with the skin side away from the heat. Turn and baste it frequently while it is broiling.

When the meat is nearly cooked, turn the turkey halves skin side down on the broiler rack and fill each cup-shaped half with stuffing. Return it to the broiler to finish cooking the meat and to brown the stuffing.

Serve the turkey on a hot platter, skin side up, with the browned stuffing underneath.

Research Shows Effectiveness of an Iced-Coffee Break



HERE'S a new, quick way to make a glass of the most delicious iced coffee you ever tasted. Called the Quick Method With Coffee Ice Cubes, it makes it easy for you to take plenty of iced coffee-breaks, so important in helping you to keep cool on these hot days.

Keep Cool in August Weather With New Iced Coffee Treat

You might think that the best way to keep cool in summer is to make for the snow-capped Rockies and completely escape from that old dehbil heat. You would be right, too. But here we all are, working away in town. We shall just have to try to keep as cool as possible under the circumstances.

One of the most accepted ways of cooling off has always been to flop into a chair from time to time, accompanied by lots of iced coffee in a cool, tall glass. You will be happy to know that this pleasant method has now been proven scientifically sound.

An industrial scientist, Lucien Brouha, M. D., recently told, in a prominent farm publication, of his findings after seven years of research among men who worked in high temperatures. He discovered that the more times these men stopped for a long, cold drink, the lower their temperature stayed. He topples the widespread belief that it is harmful to take very cold drinks if you feel very warm. The amount of liquid you drink is what is important, he says, not its temperature. The more you drink, the

better, since the object is to replace all the moisture the body loses on a hot day. For this reason, you should drink your favorite beverage, since you are likely to take more of it.

With such evidence in favor of bigger and better cool drinks, this seems to be the right time to introduce a new and speedy way to make iced coffee. Called the Quick Method With Coffee Ice Cubes, it produces the most delicious iced coffee in no more time than it takes to make a pot of regular hot coffee. Here is the way to do it:

1. Freeze regular-strength coffee in your freezer tray to make coffee ice cubes. This may be easily done by brewing extra coffee at breakfast time for this purpose.

2. Make coffee regular strength one standard coffee measure (or its equivalent, two level measuring tablespoons) of coffee to each three-quarters of a measuring cup of freshly-drawn cold water. These amounts make one serving.

3. Pour immediately into tall glasses filled with coffee ice cubes. Serve with simple syrup, or sugar and cream to taste.

Banish Fatigue In Housework

Tired most of the time? If this is the way you feel take stock of yourself and your habits. You may lose that tired-all-the-time feeling by simply rearranging the order of your work.

But first of all, get a good checkup from your physician. If he gives you a clean bill of health, then take these pointers.

Do you get tired at a specific time of day? Take a little time to relax then. Listen to the radio, or watch television or spend a little time with a good book or your hobby. Still better would be short rest periods interspersed throughout the day. Try lying down and relaxing completely for 10 or 15 minutes in mid-morning and mid-afternoon.

Is there a special activity that causes feelings of fatigue? If so, do that job piece-meal. If, for instance, you dread the ironing and get tired just thinking about it, arrange your work so you do the ironing for a short period of time over several days.

And think about your method of doing a job that always makes you tired. As an example, is your ironing board too low—perhaps you could eliminate that shoulder ache by raising your work area several inches.

You may be making yourself tired, by trying to accomplish too much. So-called fatigue can come from the tension and frustration of trying to get more done in a day than can be accomplished. Do not set your goals too high and then you can enjoy the feeling that you have everything done at the end of the day.

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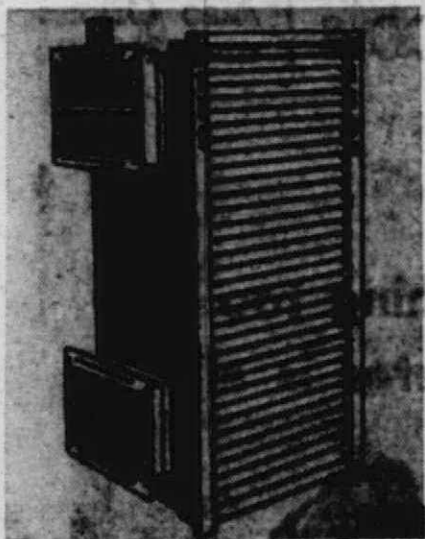
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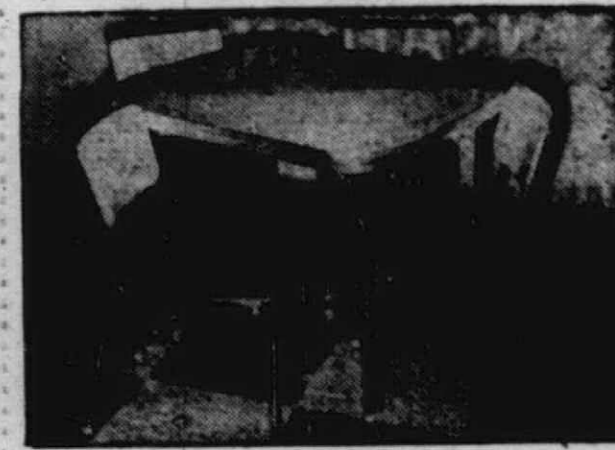
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Lamb Prices Remain High Through August

Lamb prices will continue through the month of August and decline seasonally in early fall, predicts Don Stark, a Michigan State college extension livestock marketing specialist. He further suggests that sheep men "finish out" spring lambs to arrive at markets before prices drop.

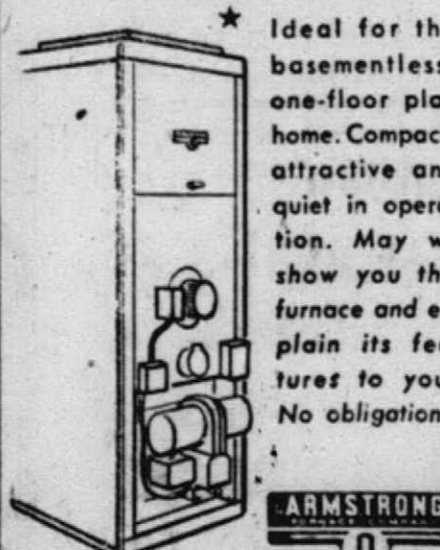
He warns that the pressure of a heavy run of grass-fed cattle this summer and early fall and an early marketing of hogs could press lamb prices lower than the normal season decline. Lower prices for young breeding stock now should interest farmers in replacement stock.

Raw pineapple contains an enzyme which breaks down gelatin. Therefore, only cooked or canned pineapple should be used in making molded salads.

Home economists report that potato salad does not freeze satisfactorily. The potatoes become mushy when frozen—and the salad dressing separates.

To vary the bigger and better hamburgers you are making while the beef supply is plentiful, try different spreads for the buns or bread slices. Try a spread of softened butter or margarine seasoned with onion or garlic salt, and horseradish or prepared mustard.

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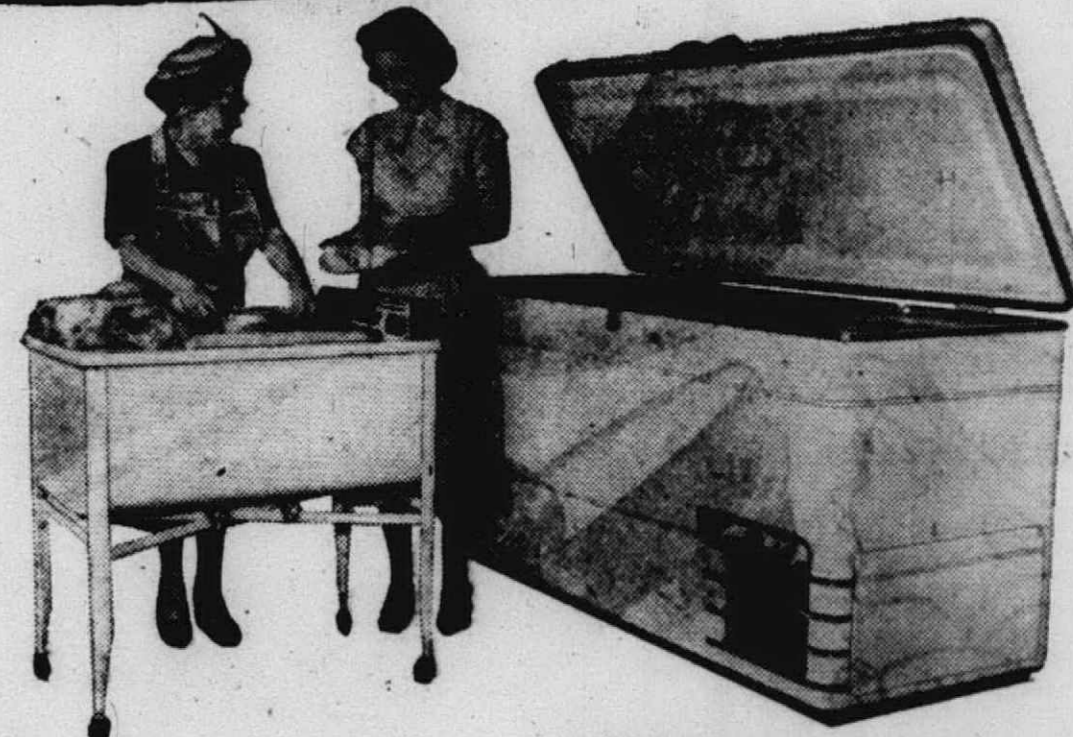
No. 2826 is cut in sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 fits 28 1/2. No. 2271 is cut in sizes 2 to 10. Size 6 fits 24 1/2. Send for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 309, Madison Square Station, New York 17, N. Y. The new Fall-Winter Fashion Book shows scores of other styles, 25c extra.

Sandwich fillings that freeze satisfactorily include: cheddar or cream cheese, sliced or ground meat, sliced or ground poultry, fish and cooked egg yolk. Butter makes a good spread for frozen sandwiches.

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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.

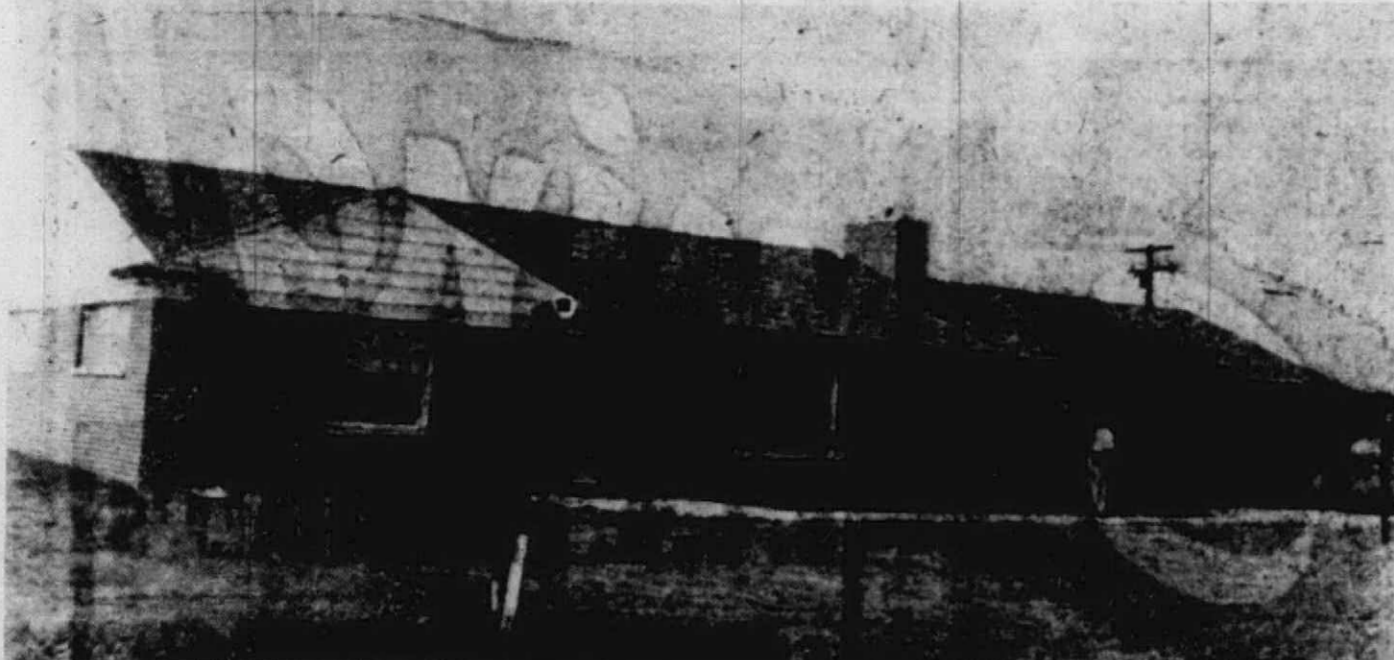
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BUILDING NEWS

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Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating



Garage Annex Is Worth While As Storage Area, Or For Hobbies

Here's a timely suggestion for the home owner who is cramped for hobby and storage space—build an annex to your garage. This is a project any person who is handy with tools can carry through. With the use of modern materials and methods, a lean-to type structure can be put up in short order and at modest cost.

A garage annex requires three walls and a shed roof. One wall of the present garage will serve as the fourth wall. Windows and doors can be obtained in stock sizes from a lumber dealer.

An annex of this kind is ideal for a workshop. It also can be used for storing lawn mowers, garden tools, summer furniture and the children's out-of-season toys.

A concrete floor is advisable if the structure is to serve as a hobby room. Concrete mixes now

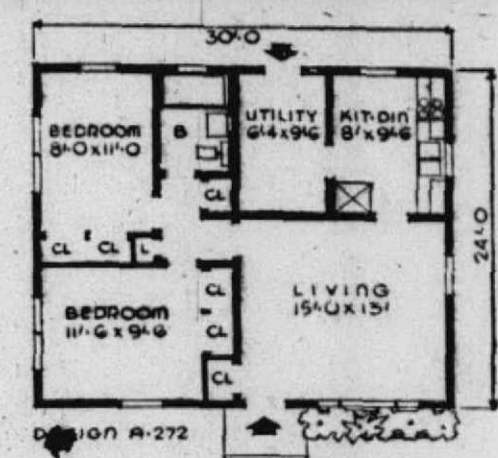
can be obtained in prepared form; only water has to be added. It is best to put in the slab before you build but it can be added later.

Many handymen find the easiest way to put up a framework is to assemble each side unit on the ground, using 2x4's for sills, plates and studs. When completed, the units can be raised into place.

Once the framework is up, it is a simple matter to cover the exterior walls with large building sheets. Particularly suited for this use is asbestos-cement board, an easy-to-handle material that does not rot or decay and therefore needs no painting for preservation. Each sheet is four feet wide. A sheet eight feet long thus will cover 32 square feet of wall area.

Asbestos-cement board may be purchased from almost all building materials dealers. Its natural color is a pleasing light gray. Several thicknesses are available. The sheets may be nailed directly to the framing members. Non-corrodible nails should be used for exterior application.

The annex can be made comfortable and easy-to-heat in northern climates by putting an insulating material between the wall studs and finishing the interior with asbestos-cement board.



DESIGN A-272. This two-bedroom house has no basement. The floor slab is poured over a gravel bed, and heating and laundry equipment space is found in a small utility room adjoining the kitchen. Plans call for frame construction with wide siding, asphalt shingles, wide eaves over the entrance, and picture window and lattice work. High windows on the side provide extra wall space for furniture in the bedrooms. Closets include wardrobes with overhead storage, coat closets, linen cabinet and a closet in the hall. Kitchen dining space, cabinets in the kitchen and utility room are also provided. Floor area is 20 square feet; cubage, 7,794 cubic feet. For further information about DESIGN A-272, write the Building Editor, The Plymouth Mail.

Painting Metal Trays Is Popular Pastime

Painting attractive designs on metal trays has again become a popular pastime. In this country, the art of painting brush-stroke flower and leaf designs reached a high degree of refinement in the early nineteenth century. Many people still own greatly prized trays of that period. According to Ruth Wyeth Spears in her book "Painting Patterns," a black background is traditional for a tray of this sort. "A glaze of clear waterproof varnish, rubbed with oil and pumice after the painting is dry will give the colors depth and richness and add the desired oldlook," according to Miss Spears.

More than half of all homes in the United States, excluding farm homes, are free of mortgages, says the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

TYPICAL OF THE MODERN HOMES being erected in Plymouth Colony is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Halvar Blomberg of 44572 John Alden. A 2-bedroom basementless ranch-type home, it features a large combination utility-recreation room. The living-dining area is trimmed in solid birch and done in natural finish. The fireplace is also of solid birch trimmed in marble. The house is comfortably situated on a 90' x 150' lot.

Eases Cleaning

Modern clean, automatic heating lightens the task of spring housecleaning, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. New methods of heating with baseboards and panels have eliminated dirt-catchers and hard-to-clean places.

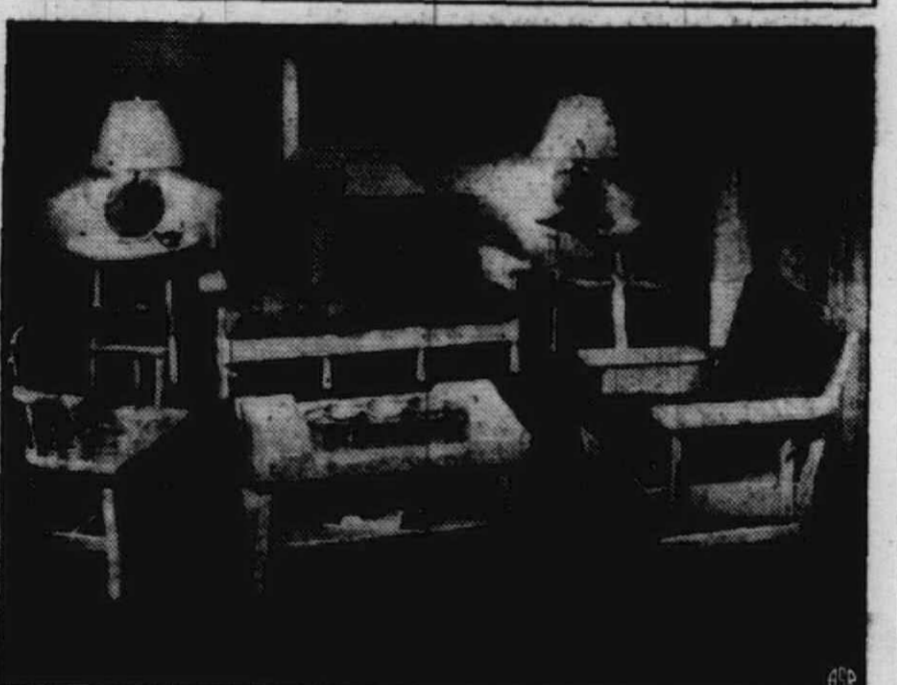
Discoloration on brass and copper water pipes usually can be removed by washing with ammonia.

Hammer Clears Pipes

Rust in water pipes can often be removed by opening a faucet in the line and then tapping on the pipe with hammer. The force of the hammer breaks particles of the corrosion loose and they are carried out of the pipe by the flow of the water.

A large part of Sugar Pine lumber is used for sash, doors, blinds, drain boards and woodwork.

Furniture Fashions



Here is a room setting planned for easy upkeep. Called "Ranch House" this type of furniture can take bumps and knocks. They merely add to the "something old" look that lends so much charm to rustic furniture.

Informality and casual living are prominent in many of today's homes, especially the ranch style house. Furniture with the hand-crafted look carries the casual theme to the interior of the home. In addition to the living room, this style is perfect for your den, recreation room or summer cottage.

The pieces shown are part of a complete grouping of 85 items for the living, dining and bedroom. The finish is Desert Sand and will not show dust or finger prints.

For the homemaker with a young family, here is furniture that will stand wear and tear. At the same time, it will always appear neat and casual for informal entertaining.

How to Do It—

Use Right-Length Nails

Nails are important in applying roofing material. If nails are the wrong kind or the wrong length, the roofing will not be held securely on the roof deck and can be more easily damaged by wind.

For asphalt shingles, the most widely used roofing material for homes, barbed nails with large heads are recommended. They must be long enough to penetrate the roofing material and then go 3/4 inch into the deck sheathing.

For reroofing, when the economical method of applying asphalt shingles on top of the wornout roofing is used, nails should be 1 1/4 inches long.



Tarpaper Keeps Basement Tight

A concrete basement floor can be made watertight by laying tarred-felt paper over the sand and gravel fill before the floor is poured.

Take the surface of the fill smooth and allow it to settle for several days. To avoid puncturing the paper when pouring, cover only as much of the underfill as you intend to cover with concrete each time. If the underfill is gravel or stone, pour the concrete carefully so that the tarpaper will remain un torn.

Kitchens Become Outdated Sooner Than Other Rooms

Kitchens become outdated quicker than any other rooms, according to Home Modernizing magazine, because the equipment which is a major part of their design is constantly being improved. And new appliances engineered to ease the housekeeping routine continue to appear on the market.

Kitchen modernizing starts with deciding whether a kitchen is to be simply a food laboratory or the heart of the household—a place to live, work and play. Whether the kitchen is to be only an efficient food laboratory or a multi-purpose area, there are certain accepted standards of design that will save the housewife work and make meal preparation simple.

To simplify work, the meal preparation area should be divided into four centers—mix, sink, range and serve. Food items used first at any one of these points should be stored at the particular center where they are used.

In addition to storage space, the centers should provide sufficient counter space for the various phases of meal preparation.

Mix Center—Storage space for foods and utensils used in combining foods for cooking, chilling or freezing is provided at this center, which includes the refrigerator and a freezer if desired.

The mix center should have at least 15 inches of counter at the opening side of the refrigerator and a total of 36 inches of counter space throughout the center. It should have 2 1/2 feet of wall cabinets and three feet of base cabinets. Standard refrigerators require about 36 inches of wall space.

Sink Center—The sink and dishwasher, if there is one, are part of this center, along with stored foods that require washing, soaking or the addition of water; dishwashing and cleaning supplies; and utensils such as knives and saucepans.

At least 36 inches of counter space should be provided at the right of the sink bowl and 30 inches at the left. Sink center should have 15 inches of wall cabinets, 6 1/2 feet of base cabinets.

Range Center—This center includes the range and provides storage space for foods which are ready to be cooked without previous preparation, skillets, saucepans, lids and stirring tools.

Two feet of heat-proofed counter space should be provided beside the range. Range center should have 2 1/2 feet of wall cabinets, 1 1/2 feet of base cabinets.

Serve Center—This center, near the range, stores foods which are ready to serve without any preparation (breakfast cereals, bread, crackers, etc.), small electrical appliances, silver, table linens and trays. Base cabinet requirement is 13 1/2 feet.

Family Handyman Questions And Answers

Question: We have a home built on a concrete slab with radiant heat in the floor. Now we plan a rather large porch, also of concrete. Is there any way to heat this porch by connecting to the present heating system? We would like to use the porch all year rather than just in the hot summer months.

Answer: You can install an identical system in the porch slab and attach to the present circulating system with its own controls as the porch may be colder than the rest of the house and demand more heat, thereby warming the rest of the house too much and at greater heating cost.

Don't Waste Heat

Be sure the fireplace damper is closed when the fireplace is not in use. Otherwise warm air will escape from the house through the chimney.

Fire Protection

When partitioning off the heating plant, only fire-resistant materials should be used to prevent fire spreading should the furnace develop defects, or become overheated.

Booklet Offers Hints On Hardwood Floors

A new edition of the popular booklet, "How to Lay a Lifetime Floor of Northern Hard Maple" has just been printed. Single copies are available, without charge, from the Maple Flooring Manufacturers Association, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

This informative booklet, directed to the amateur home builder, discloses that although there is nothing difficult in laying hardwood floors, the floor laying job does demand certain know-how in preparation and laying procedure.

The booklet outlines accordingly, the important steps and necessary precautions to take in laying hardwood floors. It contains plenty of illustrations to clarify the text, and offers suggestions concerning the type of nails to use and how to drive the nails.

There are many other tips in the booklet for the amateur to follow. They include sanding and floor finishing recommendations

and the precaution to take if squeaky floors are to be eliminated.

A drum sander should never be used on Knotty Pine paneling. It leaves zig-zag lines which show after staining.

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This Week—**HOMER L. JEWELL**



Homer L. Jewell is the owner of the barber shop at 798 Penniman avenue. Mr. Jewell lives with his wife, Inah, and his one daughter, June Hadley at 834 Church street.

Mr. Jewell was born in 1887, three miles outside the city limits of Plymouth. He started his career as a barber in 1906 and for the past 32 years has worked in his present barber shop. He works there five days a week with Wednesday as his day off. He opens the shop at 9 o'clock in the morning and closes it at 5:30 in the afternoon.

Employed at his shop are two additional barbers, Al Conroy

and Mr. Hamlin. Shaving, cutting hair, shampooing and massaging are some of the jobs performed by all three barbers. Both men and women are the customers of this barber shop.

Mr. Jewell's favorite pastime is playing cards—specifically euchre—with the boys. Years ago, he used to enjoy playing golf, but now he prefers fishing. He fishes at Walled Lake and in other lakes and streams in Michigan.

"I also like to play poker once in a while," Mr. Jewell remarked. Baseball, football, hockey and other sport games hold quite an interest for him.

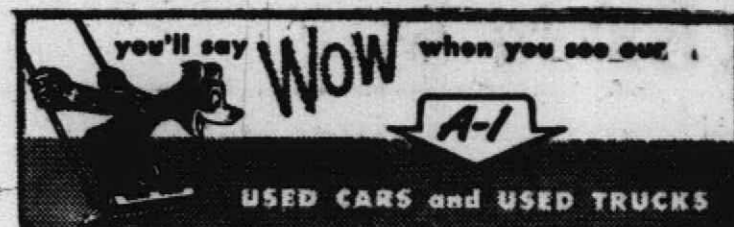
Unused Refrigerator Is Menace To Welfare of Youngsters

Abandoned or unused refrigerators are a very serious menace to children. This fact was again brought home to mothers and fathers recently when 11 youngsters died throughout the nation within a two-day period as a result of being trapped in these innocent execution chambers. A number of such tragedies occur during every month of the year, according to an institute which collects facts and figures

on all types of accidents. These reasons are given for the alarming number of child "ice-box" suffocations: Many families have replaced their original iceboxes and refrigerators with modern mechanical units without getting rid of the old ones. Also some of these old iceboxes find their way to the neighborhood junk heaps. Unused and stored in out-of-the-way places, these units provide a perfect "cave," "castle" or

"doll house" for childish imaginations. Ice box deaths are needless if parents would only take the precaution to see that the latch or door hinges of unused units are removed so that they cannot be locked. Children should also be well instructed to keep out of refrigerators and never to close the door when another child is inside. Refrigerators in daily use provide a less serious menace

than their discarded ancestors, but the danger is always present when little children are around. See that they know and respect this danger. Should this type of accident continue, future public opinion may demand that refrigerators be manufactured so that the door will be released from the inside when pressure is applied.



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Carelessness Of Smokers Cause Fires In Forest

Only one forest fire was reported in Michigan during one week, recently the Conservation department notes. The lowest weekly damage total of the year was over 36 million acres, attributed to this single blaze.

During 1952, a total of 1,850 forest fires burned 13,944 acres in Michigan. The year before that a total of 756 fires consumed 4,868 acres. This year about 5,100 acres have been damaged in more than 800 fires thus far this season.

James C. McClellan, chief forester, American Forest Products Industries, attributed the increase in number of fires and acreage burned during 1952 to the unusually hazardous weather conditions.

He cited the efficient work of forest fire fighting organizations in the state in "keeping losses to a minimum." He pointed out that nine out of every ten of Michigan's 1952 fires were suppressed before they had spread over 10 acres.

"If the public had exercised more care with smoking in or near the forest and with debris burning, many of Michigan's 1952 forest fires need never have started," the forester declared.

His report, based on United States Forest Service figures, showed careless smokers started 799 Michigan forest fires in 1952. Debris burners caused 555 fires. Campers started 107 fires during 1952.

Parasites Are Menace To Health of Puppies

If you love your dog, be sure to watch his health, advises the Humane Society.

The three significant parasites of the dog are roundworm, hookworm and tapeworm. The roundworm parasites are most commonly seen and are a very serious menace to the health of young puppies. The hookworm is without question the most destructive to their intestinal tissue and the most dangerous to the life of your dog over a short period of time. The tapeworm interferes with their normal nutrition and causes their fur coat to become dull.

One thing to keep in mind is that your dog should be tested for internal parasitism through worm checks by fecal examination early in life, by your veterinarian.

To help prevent these parasites, wash your dogs' feeding dish, and do not let food stand in them after the dogs have eaten what they want. Also your dog should not be allowed to eat old rotten food of any kind.

There is a difference between the looks of a well cared for dog and the one that is not.

Co-ed (at baseball game)—Oh, look, we have a man on every base. Another Co-ed—That's nothing, so has the other side.

Graduation from High School Now Means Higher Pay in Later Years

All parents, everywhere, are urged to encourage their teenage youths to give up their summer jobs and return to school this fall. The call was issued by Secretary of Labor Martin P. Durkin.

Last year's statistics show that one-third of the nation's 16 and 17 year olds failed to return to school from their summer jobs. This was an increase of 20 per cent over the number which failed to return in 1951. However, prior to last year, there was a steady decline in non-returning students since 1944.

Federal child labor laws prohibit 16 and 17-year-old persons only from employment in the 11 hazardous occupations, so listed by the government. Of the 11 listed, truck driver, elevator and lift truck operator are the occupations most frequently found violated.

Youngsters under 14 may not be employed in any occupation at any time, while those of 14 and 15 may work only in non-mining, non-manufacturing, and non-hazardous occupations outside of school hours. Even then their hours of work are limited.

According to the 1950 census every year of schooling adds to the adult income. Men high school graduates 25 years of age and older averaged \$752 a year more than 8th grade graduates. The census shows that high school graduates at 25 make as

much as the 8th grade graduate at 45.

Youths are urged to consider these facts before deciding to continue working this fall. In the long run, school should appear more than a worthwhile investment of time.

Great opportunities come to all, but many do not know they have met them. The only preparation to take advantage of them, is simple fidelity to what each day brings.—A. E. Dunning.

Smokey says:
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With Russia working desperately for a united but demilitarized Germany . . . with elections threatening the Adenauer government . . . what is the future of Germany and the NATO countries?

S. L. A. Marshall is on the ground in Germany to give News readers a first-hand report on the political, economic and social picture.

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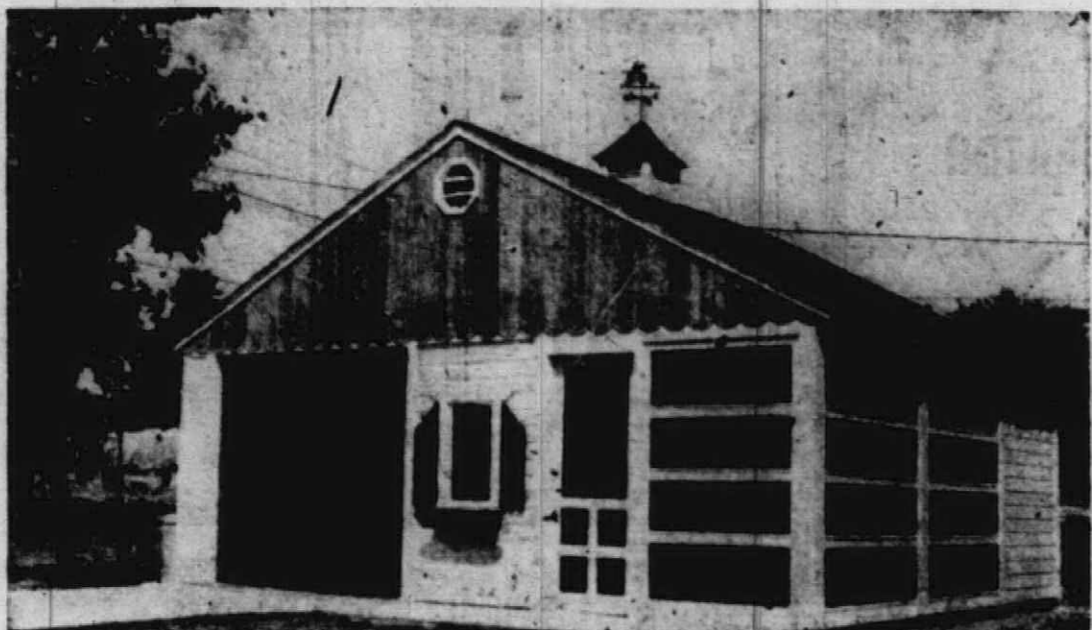
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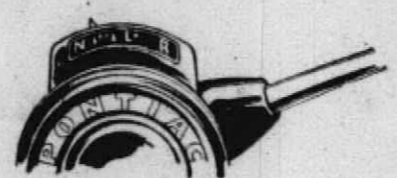
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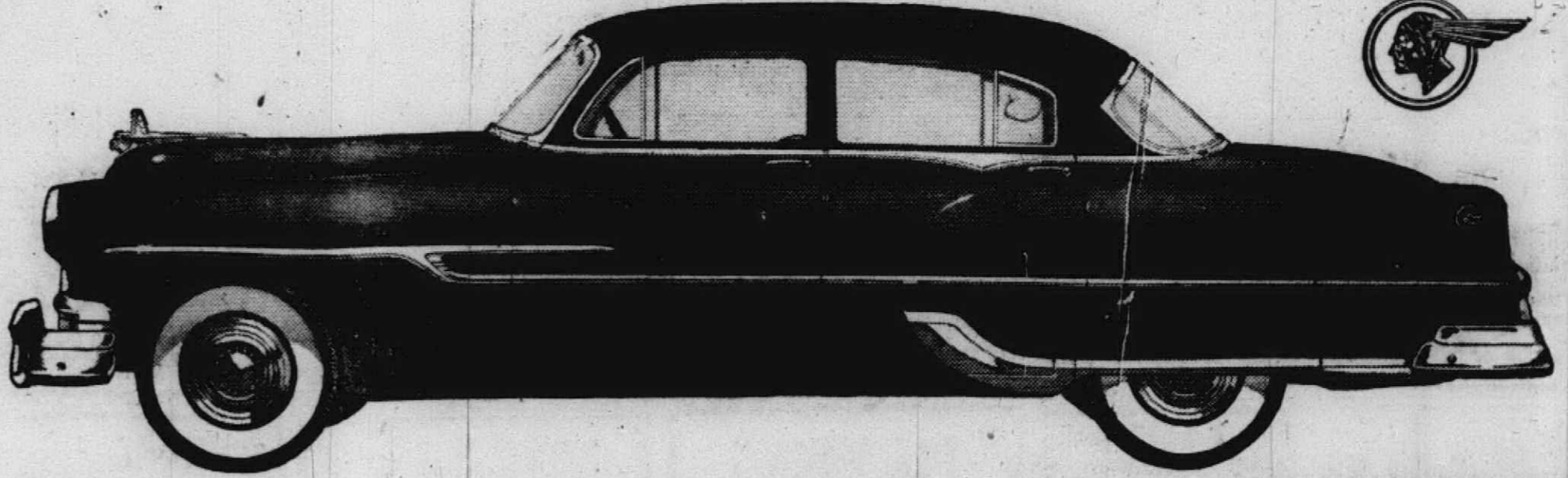


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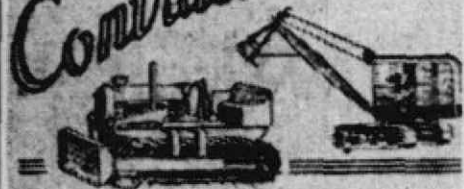
These Events Were News

50 Years Ago

August 28, 1903
 A boy about eight or nine years old was the cause of some excitement at the depot last Saturday. The little fellow was found by some trainmen in a box car out in the yards and was nearly famished with hunger. He claimed he had been thrown into the car in Detroit by some tramps the evening before and that the whole party had come on to Plymouth, where the tramps had left the car and gone to Toledo. Marshal Brown was notified and an effort was made to reach the boy's parents through the police department of Detroit.

Thomas Healy was arrested last Friday morning on the charge of begging and using insulting language and taken before Judge Valentine, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine

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of \$5 or spend 30 days in the Detroit House of Correction. He took the latter, of course.

The Wayne postoffice was entered by burglars Wednesday night, the safe broken open and robbed of \$120 in cash and over \$500 in stamps. The robbers then stole a rig and fled to the city.

Roy Lyndon is now employed in a Detroit real estate office, having resigned as assistant car inspector. Henry Wright was appointed to the vacancy.

Five Members of the class of 1903 will enter the University at its fall opening: Evered Jolliffe, Frank Shaw, Aruna Cady, Ralph Harlow and Perry Shaw.

Merritt Hessler accidentally fell from a scaffolding in Detroit a few days ago and broke an arm. He is stopping at his father's, J. Hessler's, while the bones are knitting.

Fred Whitmore got his fingers caught in a press at the Markham factory Tuesday and nearly lost several digits.

Dr. F. B. Adams is shipping his household goods to Northampton, Massachusetts and expects to make that place his future home. The Doctor himself does not expect to leave Plymouth for some time yet.

Reverend G. D. Ehnis has been spending a few days in the upper peninsula and attended the wedding of his brother at Calumet Thursday of last week.

25 Years Ago

August 31, 1928
 While a truck owned by the Detroit Piston Ring company was getting gasoline at the Fleuelling gas station last Friday afternoon, a small quantity of the gas dropped on the muffler and ignited and burst into flames. The driver of the truck, who was in the cab, had his right arm quite severely burned before he could get out.

Dr. J. O. Olsaver is building a new home on Maple avenue opposite Hough Park subdivision. Roy Strong has the contract.

Robert Todd has sold his residence on Simpson street to James Rutherford, who, with his family, are occupying same. Mr.

Todd has moved across the street into another house which he owns.

Misses Helen Fish and Dorothy Finlan have returned from a 2,000 mile motor trip through Canada and the New England states.

Since the new pavement has been in the corner of Penniman avenue and Moreland road has been the scene of several automobile accidents. There was another one last Sunday. A stop and go signal should be installed at this corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole are the proud parents of a daughter, Doris Irene, born August 25.

Senator Harold E. Stoll, of Highland Park, was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Patterson one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, of Clermont, Long Island, New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heide at their cottage at Base Lake this week.

Wesley Stewart, of Detroit, who graduated in June from the University of Michigan spent last weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart on Ann Arbor street.

An addition 20 x 27 feet is being built on the north end of the Fleuelling Service Station on North Main street. The new addition will be used as a super service station by Mr. Fleuelling. A grease and oil pit will be installed and a battery service department will also be given special attention when the new addition is completed.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Lester Lindquist, commercial teacher in the Plymouth schools, to Miss Faith Mayhew of Shepherd, Michigan at the bride's home in that village, Saturday, August 25.

Mrs. Sidney D. Strong and two little sons are visiting Mrs. Strong's mother at Coldwater this week.

10 Years Ago

August 27, 1943
 City workmen are now engaged in taking up the last 35 tons of old street car rails from Main street. The last rails are located between the Pere Marquette railroad and Mill street. City Engineer Stan Besse estimated that the workmen would be engaged for about a month in the removal of the rails and the filling with concrete.

To Walter Harms, chairman of the Plymouth induction board and one of the most active members of the Rotary club, was last week awarded one of the highest prizes of the Rotary organization, a diamond pin. It was earned as a result of ten years of perfect attendance and interest in club affairs.

Dr. M. H. Bowers and Dr. E. Falk, have opened offices on Ann Arbor road just west of Main street. Both are on the staff of the medical department at the bomber plant, but will also have sufficient time for private practice.

Will Rogers Jr., a California congressman visiting in England, had a ride in the P-38 fighter plane which Lieutenant Colonel Cass Hough dived from a height of 43,000 feet, at an unrevealed speed of more than 780 mph. The P-38 has a cockpit designed for one man, and in order to get the

wide, Rogers had to sit on Colonel Hough's shoulders.

Dr. Everett Gulden has now occupied the dental suite in the professional building on Ann Arbor road, and will be ready to make appointments by next Monday.

L. B. Rice, manager of the local branch of the Auto Club of Michigan is searching for large foreign maps of all kinds except those of the United States or British territory. Mr. Rice's efforts are being exerted on behalf of the Army map service which is attempting to build up a large map library of all foreign territory.

John Blyton of the Taylor & Blyton store announced the opening tomorrow (Saturday) of a new drapery store to be located on Penniman avenue in what formerly was the Bartlett & Kaiser grocery.

Miss DeRue DePlanche, a graduate of Plymouth High school, and a resident of East Detroit was one of the performers at the rodeo at the Northville fair last week.

College Professor Finds Rare Amsterdam Bible

Dr. Martin S. Soria, Michigan State college art professor and an internationally known authority on 18th century art, recently found a rare Dutch Bible, 230 years old.

Dr. Soria came across the unexpected find in a New York county settled by early Dutch immigrants. The Bible contains over 400 illustrations and was published in Old Amsterdam in 1722.

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Phone 1912-W Plymouth, Mich.



PAUL J. WIEDMAN, INC.

470 S. Main Phone 2060

OUR REPUTATION RIDES WITH EVERY USED CAR AND TRUCK WE SELL

LIFE'S THAT WAY... No word from the soldier



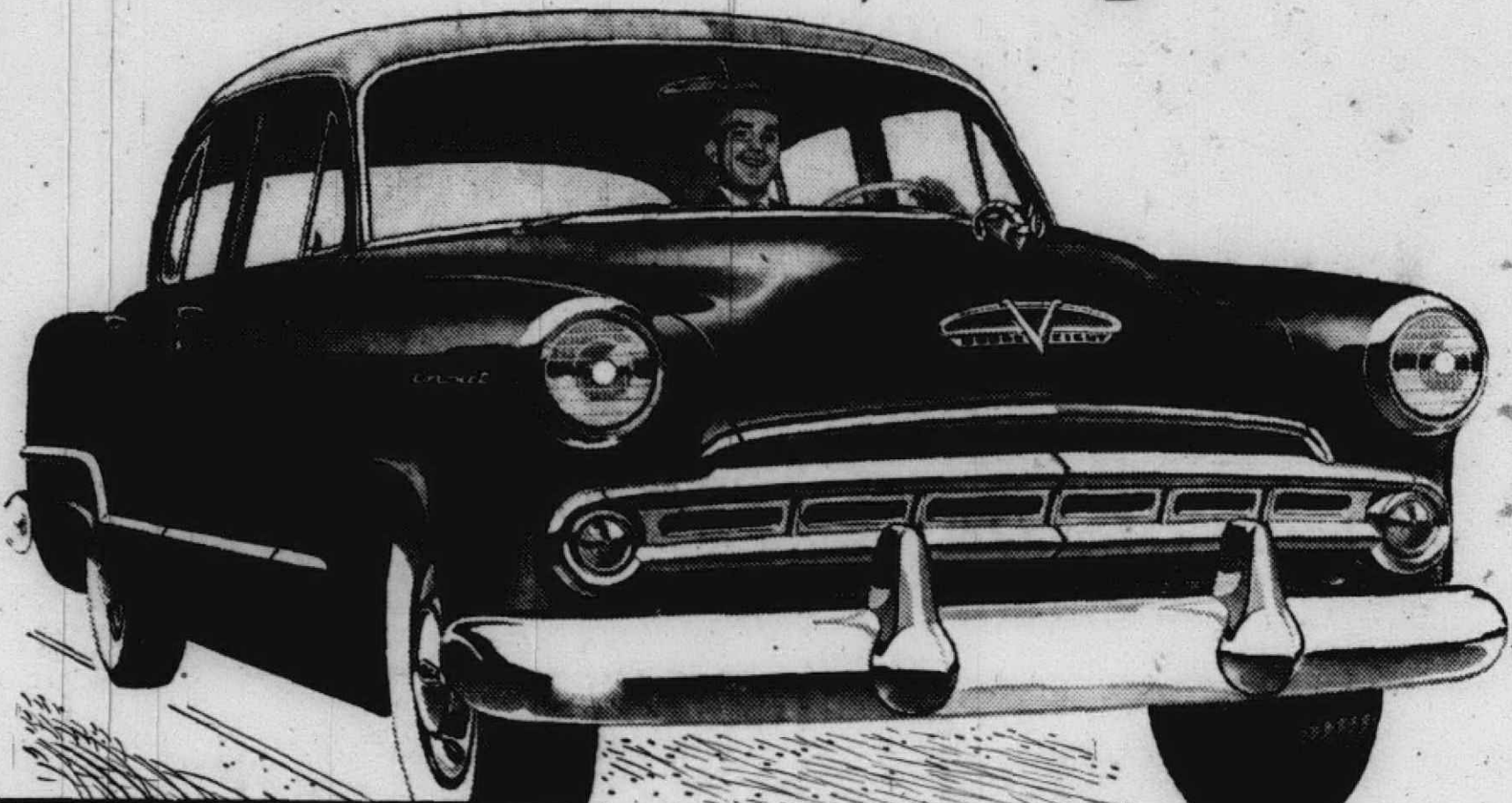
P.S. BE SURE TO REPLACE THE RECEIVER AFTER EACH CALL. OTHERS MAY BE TRYING TO REACH YOU WITH CALLS YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO MISS.

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Plymouth Mail Want Ads get Results



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Grueling 1206-mile Mobilgas Economy Run proves Dodge outstanding economy:

- 1 Dodge V-8 wins its class... beats all other cars in the "low-medium" price range.
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You'll know you have a winner when you see and drive the '53 Dodge. You've Got to Drive it to Believe it!

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MICHIGAN
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FAIR

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Thousands of Blue Ribbons Agricultural Affairs... Home Arts, Fashion Show, Sewing School, Beauty Shows, 15 Bands, Drum Major, Art Exhibit, Farm Machinery Exhibit, Old Time Banding, Fireworks, Horse Pulling, Sheep Shearing, Hog Calling, Husband Selling, and a major industrial dog show "Made in Michigan."

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The Dominos, Harmonicas, Fun Freshmen, Kirby Stone Quintet, and others...

Also 200 with Show the Best Congress of Standard Bred Horses... Thousands of Thrills — Shows Add

LIVESTOCK JUDGING
COLISEUM
 SEPT. 8, 9 AND 10
 Grand Champion Auction
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WOLVERINE
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RACEWAY

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Horse Racing Has Become

One of America's Finest Spectator Sports

36 NIGHTS Every Night Except Sunday

AUGUST 10 to SEPTEMBER 19

DAILY DOUBLE 1st & 2nd Races Post Time 8:30

9 Races Nightly

For an evening of fun and pleasure we suggest dinner in the Good Time Terrace Room where you can watch the races, or in our main dining room. The cuisine is excellent.



Frederick VanLennep
 President

Admission \$1.00 tax included

For Reservations Phone Livonia 2502

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HEARTY
WELCOME...**



**...AND
BEST
WISHES**

TO PLYMOUTH'S FIRST MERCURY DEALER . . .

MACKIE MERCURY, Inc.

402 NORTH MILL STREET, CORNER OF NORTH MAIN STREET

We Take Pride in Our Respective Contributions to The Opening of This Modern, New, Mercury Dealership And We Join in Welcoming Mr. Mackie And His Fine Organization to Plymouth!



*Original Ideas for Design and Decoration of Mackie Mercury
Conceived By, And Accomplished Under The Supervision Of,*

PEASE PAINT AND WALLPAPER CO.

**O'BRIEN
PAINTS**
TOP QUALITY SINCE 1875

"Plymouth's Foremost Interior Decorator and Color Coordinator"

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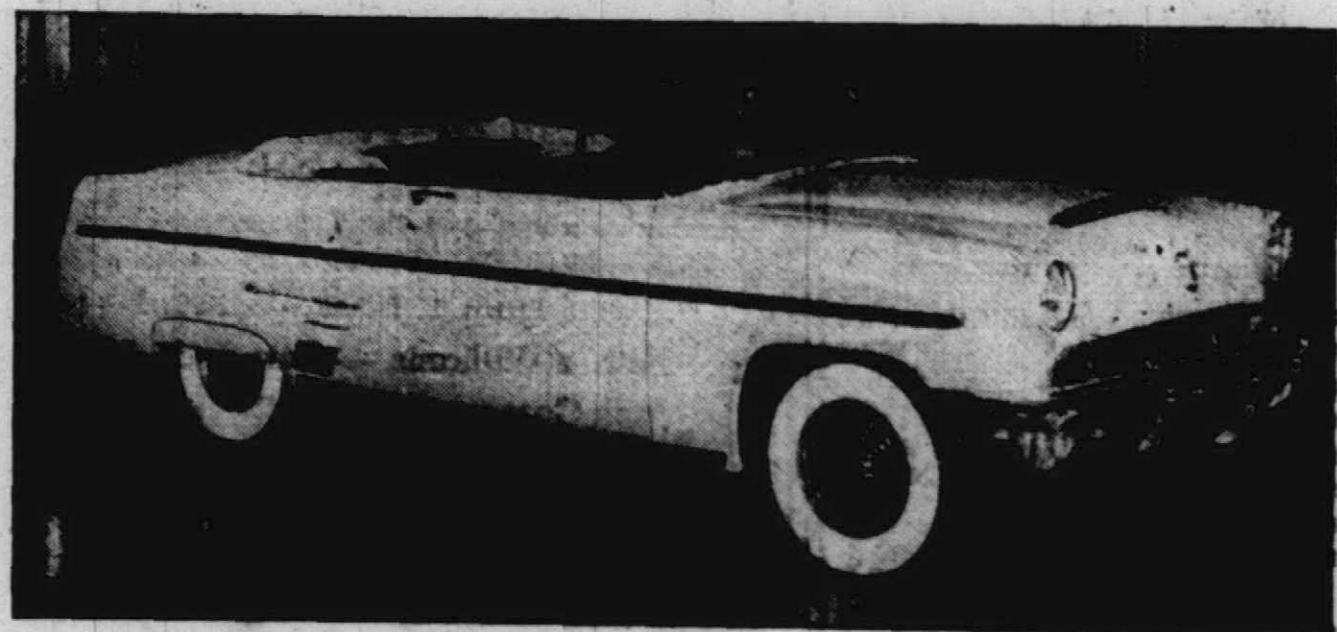
**PLYMOUTH'S
FIRST
MERCURY DEALER**



Howard Mackie

MACKIE MERCURY, Inc.

402 N. MILL STREET CORNER N. MAIN [IN PLYMOUTH] PHONE PLYMOUTH 2242



Our policy is to serve your automotive needs completely . . . with the finest facilities for sales and service available anywhere in the Plymouth area. So, let's get acquainted



Stop In For A Friendly Visit With Us At Your First Opportunity See The Greatest **MERCURY** Yet - The Beautiful New 1953 **MERCURY**! You'll Want To Hear "First-Hand" Mercury's Amazing New "Power Story" For 1953!

Chips from the ROCK

Dr. Harold Todd will be more explicit with five-year-olds when they make their first visit to his office after this. Giving Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent's son Jamie his first dental inspection he casually sprayed his mouth with wash then told him to spit it out. Jamie, an unusually good patient for his age, leaned forward and spit the wash all over the floor.

Even though they say thousands of people need jobs throughout this area the local post office, like most of the rest of Plymouth's business firms, is so badly handicapped by the shortage that it is no longer an unusual sight to see postmaster George Timpona jump off of a mail truck and make a delivery. If it happens to you, now you'll know the reason why.

Plymouth Mail superintendent Walter Jendrycka and wife, and her brother Weldon, waited at Briggs stadium one night recently for Mrs. Jendrycka's sister, her husband and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Urban and Carol Sue, with whom they were going to attend the ball game. When the Urbans didn't show up at the end of the first inning the Jendryckas bought three box seats and were ushered in behind home plate, where sitting in the adjoining seats were the Urbans who thought the Jendryckas had missed the game. Small world, isn't it.

We're still laughing in our household about the incident which happened in our car, which my wife wouldn't drive for three days. Garagemen had to tear the interior out completely and assure her that Win Schrader's snake, which he brought from camp and let escape from its cage in the car, was nowhere to be found.

Duncan Fry lives next door to Marvin Sackett on Hartsough street. They are good friends and good neighbors, but Fry says the next time Sackett's bridge club goes home at three a.m. and then is called back in the house for one more cup of coffee he is really going to protest. After being awakened by the noise he couldn't get back to sleep, so after all was quiet next door he had to get up an hour later and make himself a cup of coffee all because it sounded so tempting.

Hard fining, fast talking, Rotary Sergeant at Arms Johnny Zittel met his equal last Friday when he fined Frank Allison on the publicity received in the opening of his new Chevrolet garage. Said Zittel, "I'll pay your dollar fine if you'll give me a discount on a new Chevrolet. Before he knew what had happened Allison retrieved his dollar, sat down and said, brother you've got a deal."

From sunny California comes word from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lush asking if local realtor Giles spent his entire California vacation on the desert where he encountered 115 degree heat. According to Mr. Lush the Los Angeles Times reported 43 days of continuous perfect 81 degree temperature during the last month and further stated the last two weeks had been like fall, at a perfect 71. Says Mr. Giles, it's possible he saw one of those "stepped-up" California thermometers used out there on cold days but for his money it was plenty hot where he was.

And speaking of 115 degree temperatures a note comes from Sarah Lickly, Plymouth High School teacher, saying that from Tangiers, to Marrakech, Africa the temperature was that all during the day. However, at night they slept under two heavy wool blankets in order to keep warm. Miss Lickly, in company with her sister and two other teachers, has been touring Spain and northern Africa in a rented car. There they found the people most friendly and helpful and living most inexpensive.

Who else but an editor would pass up a six weeks' cruise starting September 15th with the NATO command aboard the aircraft carrier Bennington in company with editors from England, Belgium, Denmark, France, The Netherlands and Portugal to witness NATO fleet activities from Greenland to Portugal. We did and when we think the entire trip would have cost us less than \$200.00 it makes one wonder. Oh, well, we've that St. Mary's hospital to raise funds for you know!

'HEY, MOM 'N' POP, LOOKIT!'

HOME TOWN PAPER, AUG. 27, 1953

SCHOOL DAYS ARE COMING SOONER THAN YOU THINK!!

BOYS' SCHOOL ODDS

NIFTY, NATTY, NOBBY, FALL AND WINTER SUITS - A MUST FOR THE DRESSY YOUNG FELLA

BEATS COW HORN SADDLE BRAND BIG SADDLES RODEO TYPE SPECIAL FOR THOSE DRINK UP DOLLY DOINGS

SHIRTS PLADE, STRIPES, CARIOCAS - PASTY COLORS FOR FAST BOLKS AND SHAKY BOLKS

BLUE JEANS REAL WESTERN OBOY!! OBOY!! SNUG, SLIM, SLICK AND LOW ON THE HIPS PANTS FOR BOUGH, TOUGH GOING SAW HIDE STRONG!

FOR THE NE-SCHOOL FRESHIES

PERMANENTS AQUA WAVE MARLBOR WAVE SUPER COOL CO-ED WAVE CUMMATHER WAVE THEY'LL NEVER LOSE THEM

SEAMLESS NYLONS DECORATE YOUR GAMS FOR SPECIAL DATES

ANKLE SOX FOR MONDY-BONDY WITH THE NY-LO ROLL, DOUBLE CUFF

SWAGERS SCARFING COLOR SHAPELY FITS 100% EYE APPEAL

LIPSTICKS TO MATCH YOUR MOOD

TEEN-AGERS' SHOPPE

DANDY DRESSES FOR THOSE DARLING GIRLS BIG AND LITTLE

COTTONS CHAMBRAYS PRINTS BROADCLOTHES BEAUTIFUL COLORS SWITCHING STYLES

SHOES FOR THE SHES OXFORDS FLATIES SCUFFIES BALETTES MUDDIES MOCCASINS

W.W.M.S. CHAPIN

Michigan Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Do you think politics is dirty? What makes you think the way you do about matters of public importance? Why do you have the opinions you have about your schools, state government, conservation, foreign aid? In short, why do you vote the way you do? What influences your actions in your hometown, your union, your trade association? Where do you get the information that makes you act the way you do—and do you react the way you do because you believe or disbelieve the information you get?

Answers to questions like these are being sought in a study of public information. It's sponsored by the Michigan Press Association, the Michigan School Administrators Association and Michigan State College. The project is being financed by a grant from Kellogg Foundation funds. "One of the most significant studies in communications ever conducted in the United States, is the description given the project by a world famous educator. Because of the size of the problem, it was decided to consider only one phase at the beginning. Because of the professional stature of school administrators and their natural connection with informing the public, it was decided to set up an experimental study of the relationship between the people and the knowledge they have about their school system. St. Johns was selected as the site of the first investigation. Tests are now being made. When a method is developed there, studies will be carried out in many other communities."

You and your attitudes have a good chance of being probed by one of these surveys since it is expected to cover a three-year period. When methods are uncovered to improve the knowledge people have about schools, it is expected, they can be applied to other fields of public interest.

Sniping at educators has been carried on for years by newspaper editors who charge that school people hold "closed corporation" meetings and adopt other methods to prevent the public from knowing what is going on in the school system. Educators, on the other hand, have directed some blows at editors, too. For years they have claimed that newspapers over-emphasize sensational difficulties in which schools become involved; that they often overlook the solid worthwhile developments.

The "enemy" camps, however, held two friends. They were Otto Haisley, then head of the School Administrators Association and Louis J. Berman, vice-president of the Michigan Press Association. They decided that a joint meeting of school administrators and editors might create better understanding between the two groups. Such a session was arranged by Mr. Berman with the aid of the Michigan Press Association and Michigan school men. It was held in January, 1952, at Grand Rapids. Seven hundred educators and editors were on hand.

So enthusiastic was the reception by both groups, and so great were the results that Dr. Francis Chase, of the Midwest Research Center of the University of Chicago, a Kellogg Foundation-supported research group, suggested that still greater benefits might come about if the two associations would unite in an investigation to discover these two points.

1. How people get information on schools.
 2. What part newspapers play in supplying this information.
- "Answers to these questions in education, will probably be applicable to other fields," stated Dr. Chase.

Vital effects will be felt by all agencies dealing with the public if results from this study bring even one half the potential visualized by those working in it. The survey has been given an imposing title: Michigan Education Communications Study. Prof. Earl McIntyre, assistant head of the journalism department at Michigan State College, is coordinator. He is assisted by a board of daily and weekly newspapermen, some leading high school superintendents, several department heads at MSC and Dr. Chase.

Dire need to impress the public of facts vital to society is realized by educators who watch the skyrocketing birthrate. They know provisions must be made now if tomorrow's school children are to receive sound educations. School men know the public must realize the urgency of this problem if money is to be voted for more schools. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College, foresees two million more residents in Michigan by 1970. Best available figures show that 1952's college enrollment of 94,000 will more than double in the next 17 years.

"Ten million dollars a year should be spent on a building program starting now," says President Hannah, "rather than letting the problem magnify through delay."

If solutions can be found to the educator's problem through the efforts of the Michigan Educational Communications Study, then those who look for big things to result in the world of public administration will not be disappointed.

you'll say **Wow** when you see our **A-1**

USED CARS and USED TRUCKS

PAUL J. WIEDMAN, INC.

470 S. Main Phone 2080

OUR REPUTATION RIDES WITH EVERY USED CAR AND TRUCK WE SELL!

Calendar Of Coming Events

- Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce
- Friday, August 28 — Rotary club Noon, Mayflower hotel
- Tuesday, September 1 — Eastern Star 7:30 p.m., Masonic temple Kiwanis club 6:10 p.m., Mayflower hotel Oddfellows 8 p.m., IOOF hall Myron Beals post American Legion and Auxiliary 8 p.m., Newburg hall V.F.W. Auxiliary 8 p.m., Memorial building Rosary Society and National League of Catholic Women 8 p.m., Parish house
- Wednesday, September 2 — Hi-12 6:30 p.m., Mayflower hotel V.F.W. 7:30 p.m., V.F.W. hall on Mill street St. John's league 1 p.m., Church hall
- Thursday, September 3 — Plymouth Grange No. 389 Pot-luck supper, 6 p.m. K. of P. 8 p.m., IOOF hall Lions club 6:30 p.m., Mayflower hotel Plymouth Firemen Assn. Fire hall, 7:30 p.m. St. John's Guild 2 p.m., Church hall

HOW FIRE INSURANCE teaches Sally a lesson!



In schools all over the country children are taught the dangers of fire—through free pamphlets, talks and movies provided by the capital stock fire insurance business. One purpose is to keep down the tragic human loss by fire—10,000 lives, including 2,000 children, every year. This is only one of the public services performed by capital stock fire insurance—a private enterprise—of which the insurance agent is an important part. His professional advice is yours for the asking. Phone me about your insurance—for, in these high-cost days, too little insurance protection for your home and belongings can be costly.

Roy A. Fisher

905 West Ann Arbor Trail Matthew G. Fortney C. Donald Ryder Solicitors Phone 3

ROGER BABSON SAYS:

BABSON DISCUSSES LIFE INSURANCE

I believe in life insurance at all times, the same as I believe in fire insurance at all times. As however, the amount of fire insurance taken out should depend partly on the cost of replacement, so the amount of life insurance which you take out should depend partly upon the trend in the value of the dollar.

VALUE OF DOLLAR BEEN DECLINING

Ordinarily, when experts agree that the dollar will decline in value for the next 20 years, you would not buy so much 20 Payment Life Insurance as if they agreed it would increase in value during the next 20 years. In the first case, you are paying out good dollars as premiums, while your wife may get poor dollars when you die—although she then would be much better off than if she got no dollars!

In the second case, you are paying out poor dollars as premiums with the hope your wife will get good dollars when you die. To illustrate how much of a factor this change is, the value of our dollar was 100 cents in 1939; it declined to 52 cents in 1952 and then started climbing back again. Considering that the people of the United States hold life insurance policies totalling over \$275 billions, this decline in the value of our dollar has cost Americans many billions of dollars.

REASONS FOR DECLINING DOLLAR

There are various reasons why the dollar declined in value during the past twenty years. The primary one was that owing to war and preparation for war we did not balance our national budget but issued billions of paper money to make up the deficit. Any banker will accept your note at par if you have all your bills paid, a good job, and money in the bank. If, however, you can't pay your bills and are constantly giving out more notes, then these notes are accepted only at a discount, and the more notes you issue, the bigger the discount you must give in order to have them accepted.

Another reason for a declining

dollar is when anyone accepts wages, interest, or profits for more than he deserves. Wage-workers are entitled to wage increases in proportion to their increased production, less fair rental for the new machinery. When, however, labor unions force employers to give them more wages without giving more production in return, this results in an unbalanced national budget. In the long run, none of us can get "something for nothing."

What labor gets in unproductive wages, it loses through higher prices, higher rents, and a declining dollar value.

WHY THE DOLLAR IS DECLINING

In view of the fairer attitude which the Eisenhower Administration is taking to balance its spending, borrowing and production budgets, the value of the dollar should now go up again. This means many things: (1) The money which you now have in life insurance, bank deposits, and elsewhere will be growing in value. (2) Your real wages will be increasing every month even though you get the same number of dollars in your pay envelope. This means that unless we can prove we are producing more goods or rendering better ser-

Spatter VIEWS

By Les Wilson

Some folks, interested in doing their own developing, have asked us what is the best method to do away with "busy" or confusing backgrounds. Opaquing to obtain white backgrounds is sometimes a suitable step, but more often a black background, obtained by "stripping" the negative, is more effective. The only tools you will require are a light box, some Sodium Carbonate and a sharp etching knife.

First, etch cleanly all around the subject and the second time around, widen the strip between the subject and the remaining area to be removed. Next, soak for ten minutes in a tray of water containing a quarter teaspoon of Sodium Carbonate. The emulsion may then be peeled off with your fingernail after rinsing, hang up to dry, but do not squeeze unless hardened in hypo and washed.

Remember when making a shot you intend stripping to add density so that etching marks will not be visible on the prints.

And remember, too, that no matter what your photographic needs, THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER can fulfill them. We carry all major lines of cameras, film and dark room supplies, in addition to accessories. If you haven't, as yet, been to 821 West Ann Arbor Trail, you're in for a pleasant surprise.

SCHOOL IS FUN!

and so is home picture taking during the kids' leisure, after-school hours! It's a wonderful hobby for the kids to enjoy during the coming winter... so why not get them started during this back-to-school week?

The Photographic Center

Your Kodak Dealer Hotel Mayflower Plymouth 1048 Plymouth's Exclusive Camera Shop

TIME TO BUY LIFE INSURANCE

This is the time to insure the present high wages which your husband is now bringing home. With sufficient life insurance bought now, the increased buying power of this insurance when paid will partly offset the loss in the family income in case of his death.

Hence, this is the time to buy life insurance. In addition to getting full insurance the day you pay your first premium, you are paying your premium with 52-cent dollars while your wife and family may be paid in 100-cent dollars when you die. For parents this means that now also is the time for spending money on an education for your children. For businessmen it means now is the time to spend money on institutional advertising and on other "long-term" investments.

First Mother — What did your little Johnnie say when you informed him there was no Santa Claus?

Second Ditto — He said: "Mother, I'm ashamed to learn you have been so long in finding this out."

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist

909 Penniman—Plymouth Phone 433
Wed., Fri., Sat.—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs.—1 to 9 p.m.

Penn Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — AUG. 26-27-28-29
ADVENTURE IN 3 D

Fernando Lamas — Arlene Dahl

—in—
"SANGAREE"
(Technicolor)
A great picture in any dimension, greater in 3 D
NEWS CARTOON

Please Note—FIVE DAYS—
SUN. THRU THUR. — AUG. 30, THRU SEPT. 3

Dean Martin — Jerry Lewis — Lizabeth Scott

—in—
"SCARED STIFF"
—Comedy—
NEWS CARTOON
Sunday Showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Please Note—TWO DAYS ONLY—FRI.-SAT.—SEPT. 4-5

Rosemary Clooney — Lauritz Melchior
Anna Maria Alberghetti

—in—
"THE STARS ARE SINGING"
(Technicolor)
—Musical Comedy—
NEWS SHORTS

P - A Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan

Saturday matinees at the Penniman-Allen Theatre have been discontinued for the summer.

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — AUG. 26-27-28-29

Dan Dailey — Anne Bancroft

—in—
"THE KID FROM LEFT FIELD"
NEWS —Comedy— SHORTS

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — AUG. 30-31, SEPT. 1

John Payne — Donna Reed

—in—
"Raiders of the Seven Seas"
(Technicolor)
NEWS SHORTS
Sunday showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — SEPT. 2-3-4-5

Esther Williams — Fernando Lamas
Jack Carson — Charlotte Greenwood

—in—
"DANGEROUS WHEN WET"
(Technicolor)
—Musical Comedy—
NEWS SHORTS

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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National Editorial Association

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