



"Now If You Must Smoke in Bed"

Silly as it may look, this is the only safe way to smoke in bed, says Plymouth Fire Chief Robert McAllister! One of the leading causes of fires is careless smoking habits, the chief declares. With National Fire Prevention Week coming up October 4th to the 10th, McAllister went to all this trouble to get his point across. Standing guard with the hose is George Schoeneman, assistant chief. For more information about fire prevention see page 3 of section 3.

Commissioners Set to Appoint Traffic Safety Study Group

Name Snoko, Hartloff To Chest Drive

Final preparations for the 1953 Plymouth Community Fund drive were being made this week as appointment of the final two members of the committee was announced.

Named to head the industrial solicitation was William Hartloff, while Dr. Ralph Snoko will direct the professional collections. General chairman for the drive scheduled to begin October 20 is Harry Roberts.

President of the Community Fund Board Tom Kent stated this week that the goal for this year's drive will be the same sum as collected in 1952. "Last year's drive netted the local community fund approximately \$19,000," said Kent. "If everyone will give as generously as they did in 1952, we shall consider our drive a complete success."

With the addition of the Red Cross to this year's Community Fund the agencies being aided by the drive now number 10. The Red Cross has agreed not to make industrial solicitations in Plymouth this year, allowing the fund drive to make a single collection. The other nine agencies receiving help from the Community Fund are: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Visiting Nurse Association, Recreation Commission, Veterans Memorial Foundation, Well-Baby Clinic, Plymouth Dental Fund and the United Foundation Services.

South Main Street Folks Win Zoning Map Argument

South Main street home owners won their long-standing battle with the city planning commission Tuesday night when they persuaded the city commission to change their neighborhood on the proposed zoning map to the commercial-2 classification.

Sixteen landowners and some of their wives from the area between Wing street and Ann Arbor road sat on one side of the commission chambers, while the other side was occupied by 17 landowners from the York street area where another controversy has been underway.

The York street dispute was also settled. George Raviler had asked the planners to change his property zoning from residential-2 to light manufacturing. Neighbors objected. At Tuesday's meeting, Raviler decided that opposition was too great so he withdrew his request.

It was the South Main street controversy which has caused the greatest headache for the planning and city commissions. Two petitions had been submitted asking for the change to C-2. Zoners had mapped some of the street in the R1-A zone and other parts as local business. This "spotty" zoning then became a point of argument at many planning and city commission meetings.

The Tuesday night special meeting lasted two hours.

AAA Plan For Streets Draws Fire

Appointment of a traffic safety committee appeared to be the next step that will be taken by the city commission as a result of their study last Monday night of the AAA traffic survey.

Commissioners spent two and a half hours at the special session reading and discussing the 57-page report which made numerous recommendations to the city about parking problems, safety hazards and traffic flow, and it was not until their discussion of making one-way thoroughfares of Blanche and Farmer streets that serious opposition came forth.

Three home owners in the residential area north of Penniman avenue objected strongly to the one-way street recommendation, protesting that running busy streets through the area "will ruin the neighborhood."

"People moved there to avoid thoroughfares... and changing Farmer and Blanche to one-way streets will change the character of the entire neighborhood," a spokesman said. Another resident predicted that when the city commission starts to think seriously about the one-way street plan, "the whole neighborhood will be up here."

They pointed out that speeding cars on the two streets would be dangerous to the many children who live in the area and must cross the streets to get to school. They urged that South Main street be widened now since it will be a problem that will have to be faced sometime.

The one-way street proposal was made by the AAA as an "alternate" plan to temporarily take the place of widening North Main Street. Widening of this street was turned down by voters several years ago and will now cost an estimated half-million dollars. The survey believes that routing traffic on the two one-way streets would relieve congestion on South Main and the downtown area.

Commissioner Ernest Henry, mayor pro tem, presided over the meeting in the absence of Mayor (Continued on page 8)

Will Conduct Survey Here To Determine Need for YMCA

A state official of the Young Men's Christian Association will move into Plymouth within the next few weeks and conduct a comprehensive survey on the need of a YMCA in the city.

The comprehensive survey is the result of a meeting of civic, fraternal, business, governmental and educational representatives last Wednesday night with three officials of the state and Detroit YMCA.

Whether or not there is a need for a YMCA in Plymouth was the question before the group. They concluded their discussion with the agreement to study the question again after the survey is completed.

Harold Baker, assistant state secretary of the YMCA, will conduct the survey. It is expected to take three or four weeks to make the survey and it will cover about 35 pages. He will analyze the present recreation programs, find out how many people are taking advantage of them, their ages, and what recreational facilities are available.

Should it be decided to locate a YMCA here, the organization

will start with a secretary and an office. The secretary will plan activities for various age groups with facilities already in Plymouth, such as the high school swimming pool and gymnasium. If the YMCA program flourishes, a building or large home might be secured to provide more recreational facilities. The last step towards success of the YMCA would be the erection of a building.

Enter Grid Contest In This Week's Mail

Football fans, and anyone else who thinks they can "pick-the-winners" in this weekend's games, can win cash prizes by entering The Mail's weekly grid contest.

Starting this week, the new feature will appear on the sports page for eight weeks. Clip it out right away. Fill out your selections and leave it at The Mail office before 5 p.m. Friday. Winners will be announced next week.

Plymouth Band Gets Set for Trek To U-M Stadium

For the first time in three years Plymouth bandmen will make the trip to the University of Michigan stadium in Ann Arbor on Saturday, October 3, for the annual Band Day. The local organization is under the direction of Lawrence Livingston.

Band Day started in 1949 with 29 high school bands putting on the half-time show. Today it is the largest gathering of its kind in the world. Instruments that spectators will see are valued at approximately \$1,094,900 and uniforms at \$335,500, thus making it an expensive as well as impressive spectacle.

The Plymouth High school band has been practicing the six selections the massed bands will play for some weeks now. The 115 bands will not get together for a practice until the morning of the University of Michigan-Tulane university game at which they will perform. Livingston said, however, that his group of 70 musicians and 7 majorettes will leave for Ann Arbor at 7 a.m. Saturday morning, indicating that the practice will be a thorough one.

In all 6,347 high school musicians will gather in the stadium for the event. Together they will play "The Thunderer" and "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa; "Snitzelbank," a medley of well-known American tunes; "Ha! Ha! Ha!," "Some Enchanting Evening," "My Buick, My Love, and I" and "The Locomotive."

For the benefit of those who will attend the game, Livingston pointed out that the Plymouth band, garbed in blue and white uniforms, will be between the 20 and 30 yard line, the third band in from the Tulane (east) side of the field. The twirlers will be performing at the northeast corner of the gridiron. They can be recognized by their metallic blue outfits, he said.

The Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold their first club Championship Rifle and Pistol Tournament on Sunday, October 4 on the club's rifle range beginning at 10 a.m.

Action Over Night

It takes a Plymouth Mail classified to really cause excitement and the Wendell Lent home lost a complete noon hour last week because of a 70 cent expenditure. Mrs. Lent had inserted an ad in The Mail offering to give away free two iron clothes poles to anyone that would come and remove them.

On Thursday morning when the paper was delivered she was away from home until time for the kiddies' lunch. As she opened the door the phone rang and continued ringing constantly with people inquiring about the poles throughout the entire lunch period. The first caller got the poles and as soon as the children were fed she took haven with the neighbors for the rest of the afternoon. Mail classifieds will get action for you, too.

Plan For 250 at 32nd Annual C of C Meet

Kiwanians to Sell Peanuts for Kids

Whether you like peanuts or not, you'll want to buy a bag or two this weekend!

Reason is National Kids Day being supported by members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club, who will don caps and aprons and sell peanuts on the streets and surrounding highways of Plymouth this Friday and Saturday.

Under the joint chairmanship of Norman Atchinson and Marvin Terry the project will be carried on for three weekends. Other "sale" dates will be the weekends of the 10th and 24th. Committee members spent last evening at the Girl Scout cabin wrapping peanuts for the event. Actual selling will begin Friday afternoon.

At Tuesday evening's Kiwanis meeting Attorney Earl Demel discussed the expected growth of the western Wayne county area. Drawing particular attention to Plymouth he quoted figures released by population analysts stating that by 1970 Plymouth will have increased in population by two and one-half times.

Burglary Tools Result in New Charge for Duo

Things are getting steadily worse for the two men who three weeks ago allegedly broke into a church and a lumber company and were caught by police as they attempted to gain entrance into a garage.

In their appearance before Judge Nandino Perlongo last Monday they again secured a postponement of the preliminary hearing because they had no attorney. At the same time, the prosecuting attorney's office decided to add the charge of having a kit of burglar tools in their possession to the previous charge of breaking and entering.

William C. Kelly, 21, Detroit, and Ralph H. Smith, 30, River Rouge, were arrested by police early in the morning of September 10 as they were attempting to break into Mackie Mercury, 402 North Mill street. Previously, they were believed to have broken into First Presbyterian church where they took \$17 and the Roe Lumber company where 20 cents was missing from the cash drawer. Charges were filed by the lumber company.

The two men appeared before the judge on September 21 and secured a postponement for a week because they were unable to secure an attorney. The families of the pair are believed trying to raise money to hire an attorney. Meanwhile, the men are being held in the Wayne county jail under bond of \$5,000 each.

Bids for New Fire Truck Opened Today

Added fire protection for Plymouth will be one step closer today when city officials open bids for a new fire truck which they hope to have delivered within the next few months.

Fire Chief Robert McAllister said that he expects four or five companies to submit bids for a pumper. The chief and several other city officials have traveled to several fire engine manufacturers during the past few months to look over some trucks.

Actual selection of one of the bids will probably not take place until the next city commission meeting. A fire truck will cost the city between \$15,000 and \$20,000 of which some \$5,000 will be furnished by a state civil defense fund.

Where to house the new fire truck will be another question city commissioners will have to face. The city hall fire station is full to capacity with its two trucks and fire chief's car, plus another pumper in a garage behind the city hall. City commissioners may again look further into the possibility of building a new fire station north of the railroad tracks to give protection to homes and factories in the end of the city. A commission committee has turned down a proposal to buy a building being vacated by Jack Selle's Buick garage.

In contrast to the third annual meeting of the Chamber which was held in the old I.O.O.F. hall on Main street and attended by 150 local business people, the budget at that time was slightly over \$4,000 as against this year's operating budget of \$18,000.

Of the nine directors elected at the third annual banquet held here thirty years ago only four are living. They are A. E. Blunk, C. G. Shear, E. C. Hough and S. D. Strong. The other five were H. S. Lee, H. C. Robinson, William Wood, Calvin Whipple and William Burroughs.

Tickets will soon be on sale for the November 11th meeting which will be one of the best attended the Chamber has had in its 32 years of existence.

Two Injured As Cars Collide

Two Plymouth motorists were injured and their cars heavily damaged in a collision last Friday night at North Harvey and Farmer streets.

Taken to Wayne County General hospital for treatment of head lacerations and bruises was Major Taylor, 49, of 1041 North Mill street. He was knocked unconscious when his car crashed into the side of a car driven by Iris Cheever, 24, of 41905 East Ann Arbor road.

Police said that Mrs. Cheever was traveling north on Harvey and that she claimed she had stopped for the stop sign. She said that she noticed a car coming from the east at a "high rate of speed." However, she attempted to make it across the intersection.

Taylor stated that he saw no car crossing the intersection and that the only thing he remembered about the accident was when he regained consciousness at the hospital. Mrs. Cheever received lacerations and abrasions and was treated by a local physician.

Quick Emergency Run Brings Praise

Fast action by the Plymouth police and fire departments has brought words of praise and thanks from a resident whose husband was stricken at 11:30 last Saturday morning.

Mrs. Edward Jacobson, 9275 Haggerty, tells that only a few minutes after the fire department emergency car was summoned through the police department, it arrived to administer oxygen to her husband by use of the resuscitator and perhaps saved his life.

Slasher Damages Local Bicycles

Plymouth police are harassed with a wave of bicycle stealing and destruction which has become a major problem in this community. Investigation reveals that as many as four and five local bicycles are either stolen or mutilated here every day by some fiend or fiends who, when not able to ride them away, takes a knife and slashes the tires and seats and demolishes any extras that happen to be on the frame.

One such known case was reported Friday in front of the high school and on Saturday a new bicycle was stolen in front of the Penniman-Allen theatre. Police have definite suspicion in the matter but at this time have not been able to put their fingers on tangible evidence to back up an arrest.

A check of police departments in the immediate area revealed the fact that Northville has had only one theft in the last two months and that was recovered. Livonia authorities say they have little or no problem of this kind in their city and in Wayne it is listed as of a minor nature.

The story is different in Ann Arbor, however, where nearly 1,000 thefts are reported each year, but they have no record of destruction. Each year an auction of about 100 bicycles is held in that city due to the fact that the owners can't be located among the student body. Ypsilanti reports about two or three thefts a week with no reports of destruction.

First Ground Broken for Rouge Interceptor Sewer

Breaking ground for a sewer may seem like an insignificant matter to most folks, but the brief ceremony which took place last Friday afternoon will have long-range effects on the future of the Plymouth township and city, along with other outlying Detroit areas.

The ceremony was the ground-breaking for the \$4,500,000 Middle Rouge Interceptor sewer. It took place along Telegraph road near VanBuren road at 2 p.m. Friday with delegations present from Plymouth, the county and other area communities which will be effected by the sewer.

Believing that the growth of a community largely depends upon

the water and sewer facilities available, county drain commissioners have had the Middle Rouge sewer in the planning stage for a number of years. Although the Middle Rouge sewer is expected to be completed in a year, it will not be ready for use until perhaps 1955. The Middle Rouge sewer will connect with a new Detroit sewer and it is not until 1955 when the Detroit sewer will be completed, according to estimates.

The Middle Rouge sewer will be about 23 miles long. Each community will be assessed 50 per cent and the other 50 per cent will be paid by those in the county receiving direct benefits.

PLANS FOR THE 23-Mile Middle Rouge Interceptor sewer are being examined by the Plymouth delegation and others connected with the project at the site of the ground-breaking ceremony. At right is the crane bucket holding the first piece of ground broken for the project. From left to right are: E. D. Gargaro, vice-president and general manager of the Gargaro company, general contractors for the project; James M. Scanlon, deputy county drain commissioner; Mayor Russell Daane; Harold Hamill, Plymouth civil engineer; Norman Marquis, Plymouth representative to the county board of supervisors; Chris Mulle, county drain commissioner; and Plymouth City Clerk Lee BeGola. Also attending the ceremony but not pictured was Roy Lindsay, Plymouth township supervisor.



Russell Maas and Darlene Will United in Ceremony at First Methodist Church



Mrs. Russell Maas

The First Methodist church, Plymouth, was the scene of the lovely ceremony uniting Darlene Lois Will of Church street and Russell Maas, on Saturday evening, September 19. Darlene is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Park of Danzig avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maas of Plymouth road, Detroit, are the bridegroom's parents.

The Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson officiated at the seven o'clock services. Miss Margery Thomas sang "Because," "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer." Bouquets of white glads, pompoms and candelabra formed a soft setting for the bridal party.

Darlene, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Alvin Sutherin, wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin. The basque bodice featured a Peter Pan collar and tiny satin covered buttons extended from the neckline

to the waist. She wore a tiara of seedpearls and lace and her veil of illusion was fingertip length. She carried a colonial bouquet of white pompoms and roses centered with red rose buds.

Mary Eplett was the maid of honor. She wore a shrimp colored gown with matching headband. The bridesmaids wore gowns fashioned like the maid of honor. Jacqueline Will, sister of the bride, Betty Robinson, and Dorothy Bakewell, sisters of the bridegroom, were in sky blue. All attendants carried colonial bouquets of shasta daisies and roses.

Wayne Gladstone served Russell as best man and seating the guests were Niles Gladstone, Alton Bakewell and Gordon Robinson.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Park, wore a blue satin dress with melon accessories and Mrs. Maas selected powder blue with pink accessories. Both mothers pinned corsages of pink roses to their shoulders.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the American Legion hall on Newburg road with 150 guests attending.

The young couple later left for a honeymoon to Niagara Falls, New York. Mrs. Maas wore a blue suit with red accessories. Mrs. Maas was graduated from Bentley High school and her husband attended Plymouth High. They will make their home at 118 Church street.

Judges Pick Cheerleaders

Heading the newly chosen cheerleading squad this coming year is Sharlene Johnson, a senior. From 20 hopefuls, Sara Leet twelfth grade, Wanda Gillingham, twelfth, Cheri Ritter, eleventh, Pat Caulkins, tenth, Carol Partridge, tenth, Barbara Smith, tenth, and Elaine Rich, twelfth, got the nod.

The first four listed piloted last year's squad. Judging the contest were the following: Mrs. Louise Cigile, Mrs. Delores Caldwell, Fred Nelson, and Walter Goodwin, of the faculty. Student judges were Bernard Papo, Elaine Keith, Bennett Lazor, Sally Ford, Leslie Ferenczi, Jackie O'Neill, and Ken Kisabeth.

The girls had a chance to show their abilities in the first game of the season with Northville on Friday, September, 18.

"New cheers and loads of pep will highlight the coming athletic events this year," stated Sharlene Johnson, captain.

Plymouth Honored At Jackson Raceway

Plymouth will be honored at the Jackson Raceway tonight when the feature pace event—The Plymouth—will be run.

Archie Niles, Jr., Northville, has drawn post position for his Scotty Direct in the Plymouth race. Hi-Lo's Billy H., Bobby Bales, Better Luck, C.O.'s Rosa, Tanner Anderson, Breeze Away and Hillcrest Albert complete the field.

Archie Niles, Sr., has Barbara Chief entered in the seventh and Archie, Jr., will drive Junior K. in the sixth and Corporal's Lady in the fourth. Tonight has also been designated Ladies Night at the track.

A woman's idea of one man's getting even with another is to steal his umbrella and then pray for rain.

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STERLING EATON, Publisher

Fashion Show Models to Show Styles From Local Merchants



Dancer Rickey Speer

With an October 21 date set for the Fashion Show, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, plans are rapidly reaching completion, announced Marion Dickie, general chairman of the event. Highlighting the show will be a review of the latest fall and winter styles being shown at local stores.

The commentary for the fashion parade will be supplied by Pat Tobin, television star of the Pat and Johnny show.

Headlining among the entertainers appearing on the show is Rickey Speer, who at 17 years of age is already a veteran of personal appearances. Rickey is a dancer from Dearborn and has auditioned for Ted Mack on his television show, rated high from coast to coast. He has also appeared with the Chuck Stanley television show and other talent programs.

Organ music will be provided by Dick King, who is familiar to

local residents for his organ play-in at Blunk's.

Local girls will do all the modeling for the show, and clothes will be provided by Plymouth merchants. Mrs. Dickie said. Mrs. Dickie is assisted with arrangements by Shirley Swadling, Loretta Young, Delores Ol-saver and Marie Norman.

Tickets for the show are being sold by members of the Auxiliary, and by the following local merchants: Cassidy's, Fishers Shoe store, Minerva's, Davis and Lent, Kresges, D. & C. Grahm's, Fashion Shoes, Capitol Shirts and Linda Lee.

The show is a repeat on the successful performance put on last year by the Auxiliary. The Auxiliary said they expect the show to be well-attended since the emphasis is on clothes that are being sold here in Plymouth.

The show will be presented at the Central school gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Isbister Attends State Meeting of Superintendents

Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Russell Isbister returned last weekend from Mackinac Island where Mr. Isbister attended the fall meeting of the Michigan Association of School Administrators.

Four hundred school superintendents and assistant superintendents attended the meeting along with 150 wives. Chief speaker for the meeting was Dr. Harold Hand of the University of Illinois. Superintendent Isbister took part in a panel discussion on Dr. Hand's subject, "The Role of the Superintendent in Developing an Educational Program."

The local superintendent also presented a change in the constitution to the assembly which was approved. It allowed an additional representative on the association council.

The school head is today meeting with the Wayne County School Administrators association in Taylor township. Superintendent Isbister is the chairman of the group, now in his third year.

Wildlifers Plan Full Calendar Of Activities

Members of the Western Wayne County Conservation association are marking a number of important association events on their calendars for the next two months.

A regular meeting of the group will be held this Monday at the Joy road club house at 8 p.m. There will be several important subjects to discuss, club officials report, and a movie will be shown following the meeting.

Riflemen will have a field day this Sunday. Arrangements have been made to hold a rifle tournament beginning at 10 a.m. This is for male members only. Contests will be held for 22 long rifle rim fire, 50-foot pistol and deer hunting rifles.

A stag dinner has been set for 150 members on October 15. Besides the spaghetti dinner, a two-hour movie will be shown. Plans are also being made for a Hunter's Ball to take place on November 7.



WHEN WALT BEGLINGER of Beglinger Oldsmobile tramps around his farm along Brush lake nowadays, he is much more careful where he steps. He is pictured here holding a three-foot rattlesnake which he killed with a stick recently while he was working around some swampland on his farm. Walt brought the critter to his home at 1096 Roosevelt to prove to his friends the danger of farming.

Club Resumes Square Dances

The Plymouth Square Dance club, under the direction of the Department of Recreation, started the season last Thursday in its new quarters in the High school.

Last season the dances were held at the Bird school. A record crowd of 11 sets enjoyed the evening of dancing with Dave Palmer as caller.

Palmer is recognized as one of the best callers in Michigan. Many other well-known callers and their friends joined the group for its opening meeting. Newcomers were welcomed into the group. Anyone else who would like to join is urged to come to the next dance on Thursday, October 8 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth High school. The club provides coffee, cream and sugar. Members must bring their own cups and snacks.

SOCIAL NOTES

Edson Whipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple of Pennina avenue has reported to Aberdeen, Maryland for an 8 weeks basic training course as an information specialist.

Luncheon guests today, Thursday of Mrs. William Farley of Adams street will be Mrs. William Bredin, her houseguest, Mrs. Elizabeth Gunther and Mrs. John Sunderman.

Mrs. Fritz Gale entertained at a birthday dinner last Sunday in her home on Eight Mile road honoring her mother, Mrs. Michael Schuster and her sister, Mrs. Gordon Moe. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bakhaus and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moe, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuster and daughter, Gretchen, and Anita and Carol Gale.

The Robinson Subdivision Extension group met at the home of Mrs. Lillian Fulton of Ann Arbor trail on September 24. Highlight of the evening was the presence of Ellen Holmes, new daughter of Mrs. Mary Holmes. The program of the coming year was accepted and a calendar of events approved. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shipman and two children of Menasha, Wisconsin are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Drews of North Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grosjean of Newburg road have as their houseguests, Mrs. Hallie Grosjean of Wellsboro, Pennsylvania and Mr. and Mrs. E. Grosjean of Corning, New York.

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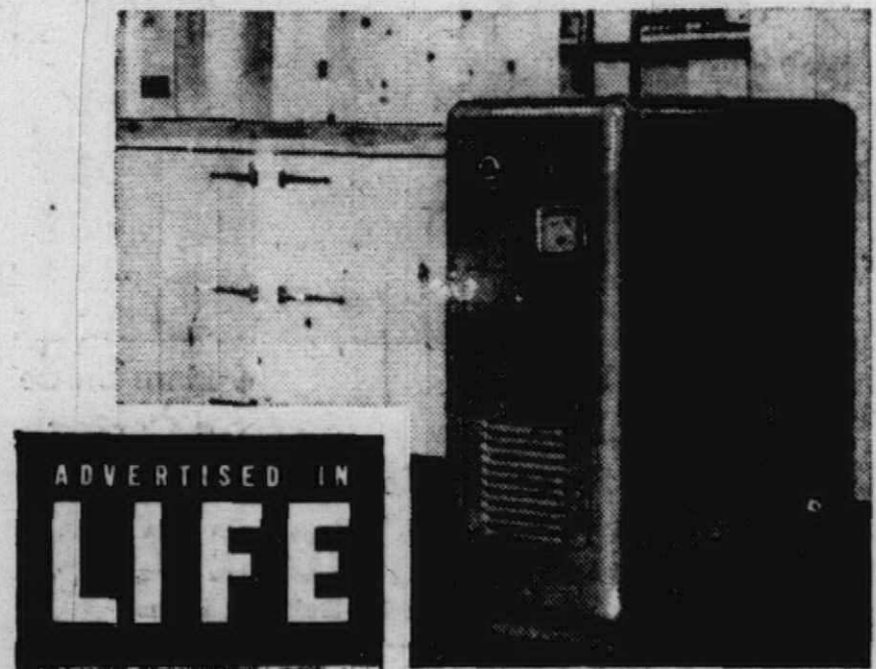
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92 Masons Make Ohio Pilgrimage

Ninety-two members of the Plymouth Rock Lodge F & A.M. No. 47 went by train, plane and car on the lodge's annual pilgrimage to a brother lodge. This year the group did their work at the McMillan lodge in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The trip consumed a week-end, the men leaving on Friday night. They stayed at the Sheridan-Gibson hotel while in Cincinnati. All arrangements for the trip were made by Richard Straub of the local lodge.

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American Legion Auxiliary Installs New Officers

Installation of officers of the Passage-Gayde Auxiliary Unit 391 of the American Legion was held last week. Elton Knapp, commander of the 18th District, was guest speaker for the event.

Installed as new president was Marie Thompson. She will be assisted by Virginia Fann, vice president; Melva Gardner, secretary; Maxine Kunz, treasurer; Phyllis Hower, Chaplain; Adah Langmaid, historian; Mary Bolander, sergeant at arms; and Dorothy Knapp, junior past president.

Following the meeting a lunch was served by Phyllis Hower.

Woman's Club Directs Members to Meeting

The Woman's club of Plymouth will meet this Friday, October 2, at the Western Golf and Country club at 12:30 for luncheon. Highlight of the meeting will be a talk by a representative of the John Robert Powers school of charm.

The club pointed out to members who will attend the meeting that the golf club is at 14600 Kinlock. Kinlock is just off Five Mile road about one-half mile beyond Inkster road.

OBITUARIES

Blanche Rozella Cool

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Blanche Rozella Cool who died Wednesday, September 23, at her home in Byron. The Reverend Clyde R. Moore, Jr., officiated at services from the Methodist church of Byron, of which Mrs. Cool was a member.

She is survived by three sons, Max of Stockbridge, Darryl of Fowlerville and Lee of Byron; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, Mrs. Donna Warner and Mrs. Susan Duval, all of Byron; three sisters Mrs. Elsie Tobey and Mrs. Estella Wasseling of Plymouth, and Mrs. Lilah Blake of Livonia. Interment was in Riverside cemetery, Plymouth.

Alex E. Rusceak

Alex E. Rusceak who resided at 9775 North Territorial road in Salem township passed away early Saturday morning, September 26 at the age of 59 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katie Rusceak; his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Skelly of Dearborn; his son, George Rusceak of the U. S. Army, and one grandchild, also survives, other relatives and many friends.

Mr. Rusceak was born in Romania, coming to the United States at the age of 16. He was a former resident of Detroit, moving to this vicinity 18 years ago. Eleven years he spent on a farm and for the past seven years has operated the "Rusceak's Rustic Tavern" on North Territorial road. Mr. Rusceak was a member of the St. George Orthodox church of Detroit and the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ann Arbor post.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 29 at 10 a.m. from St. George Orthodox church, Detroit with Reverend Stephan Opreanu officiating. The active pallbearers were John Radu, Tom Radu, Joe Zayler, Nick Stefan, Pete Stefan and George Stefan. Interment was made in Lapham cemetery, Salem township. The services were under the direction of the Schrader Funeral home of Plymouth.

May Delta Woodard

Mrs. May Delta Woodard who resided at 8426 Grace street, Nankin township, passed away Thursday, September 24. She was 76 years of age. At the time of her death she was staying at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodard at 8603 Ravine drive.

Mrs. Woodard has lived in this vicinity since 1936. Her former home was in Utica, Missouri where she was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving are three sons, Charles, Paul and Arthur Woodard all of Plymouth; five brothers, Albert Gilmore of Arkansas City, Kansas; George Gilmore of Tacoma, Washington; Clyde Gilmore of Plymouth; Denis Gilmore of Sheridan, Wyoming and Lloyd Gilmore of Knoxville, Iowa; 21 grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren, other relatives and many friends. Mrs. Woodard was preceded in death by her husband, Edward E. Woodard on October 18, 1943 and her son, Irving Woodard on July 1, 1952.

Funeral services were held Monday, September 28 at 1 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home, Plymouth. Reverend David L. Rieder of the First Baptist church of Plymouth officiated. Hymns were sung by Nestor Sibbold accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. The pallbearers were Melvin, LeRoy, Ivan, Earl, George and Vern Woodard, all grandsons of Mrs. Woodard. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

SOCIAL NOTES

Evered Jolliffe and Robert Jolliffe returned to Plymouth on Tuesday after visiting relatives in northwest Iowa for the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. John Pennington of Sacramento, California arrived Monday to spend several days with Mrs. Pennington's parents, the William Martins on Blunk street.

A baby shower was given in honor of Ilene Herriman on September 22. The party was given by Pauline West and Doris Myers in the West home on Grove street in Detroit. Ten guests were present.

Lieutenant Mary Louise Richwine was honored last Thursday, September 24 with a dessert and coffee at Arbor Lill. The farewell party had been planned by her mother, Mrs. Perry Richwine as a surprise to Mary Louise. Fourteen of her former high school classmates were invited including Mrs. Robert Houghton, Mrs. David Hargan, Mrs. Richard Waarga, Mrs. Roy Birmingham, Mrs. Brayshaw, Mrs. Matthew Fortney, Mrs. Gordon Moore, Mrs. John Ort, Mrs. Clifford Wilkin, Mrs. Roderick Cassady, Miss Sally Gustafson, Miss Beverly Brown, Miss Virginia Olmstead, and her sisters, Mrs. Gerald Gondek and Mrs. Harland Smith, all of Plymouth; Mrs. James Smith, Miss Charlotte Smith and Miss Barbara Gardner of Ypsilanti.

The Cooper PTA is sponsoring a square dance on Saturday October 10 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Reed Hagen will call the dances. Youngsters from 16 to 60 are invited.

G. I.'s are expected to welcome the chance to aid Rhee rebuild.

Arbor-Lill to Feature Bea Quinn at Organ

The Arbor-Lill restaurant has announced that starting Friday, October 2, continuous entertainment will be provided for patrons of the Tiger Room. Bea Quinn will play favorite selections at the Hammond organ from 8 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. every night except Sunday.

Arbor-Lill is situated at 42390 Ann Arbor road at the corner of Lilley road.

DELICIOUS BOX LUNCHES

- For the football game
- For house parties
- For TV snacks

Expertly prepared in special containers.

Phone 9117

MARQUIS TOLL HOUSE

335 N. Main St.



THE WINKLER LP
CUTS YOUR OIL BILL UP TO 25% OR MORE

This new development in low pressure oil burners is saving money for thousands of home owners. Here are a few reports from delighted users of Winkler LP Oil Burners:

Saves \$112 or 56%

"Our air-conditioning unit with a high pressure oil burner in it was installed in 1940. We used an average of \$200 worth of oil last season. This season, we bought only \$100 worth of oil with the Winkler Burner and have over 100 gallons left. This is a saving of approximately \$112."

Michael Federation, Rochester, N.Y.

Fuel consumption drops from 2140 to 1380 gallons

"The fuel oil used for 1947-48 heating season was 2140 gallons. Fuel consumption for the 1948-49 season, using the Winkler Low Pressure Burner was 1380 gallons—a saving of 760 gallons or about \$106."

John J. Sutor, Wataga, Ill.

Saves 50% in oil

"When you told me of the amazing results obtained with the Winkler LP, I was quite skeptical. However, I am now singing the praises of the Winkler LP Burner. A saving of over 50% deserves praise!"

Mrs. Harvey C. Rand, Portsmouth, N. H.

See for yourself. Come in today for a demonstration.

Change Now! WINKLER LP

LOW PRESSURE OIL BURNER
Installed and serviced by men especially trained at Winkler factory
OTWELL HEATING

Your Winkler Dealer
265 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 1701-J

Who's the leading fielder in each league?

A tough question to answer... and frankly, we don't know!

But ask us the same question about men's suits!

For finest quality at any price...

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

\$69.50 to \$79.50

For Budget-wise smartness...

CLOTHCRAFT

\$49.50 to \$52.50

Other suits as low as \$39.50

Take Your Choice at Davis & Lent



HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

"Men's Suits That Lead the Field in Their Leagues"

DAVIS & LENT

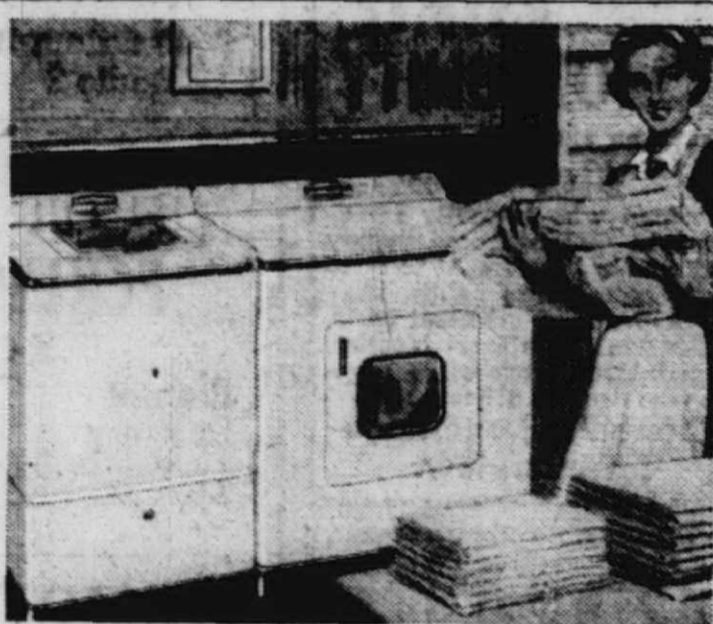
"Where Your Money's Well Spent"

336 S. Main St.

Phone 481



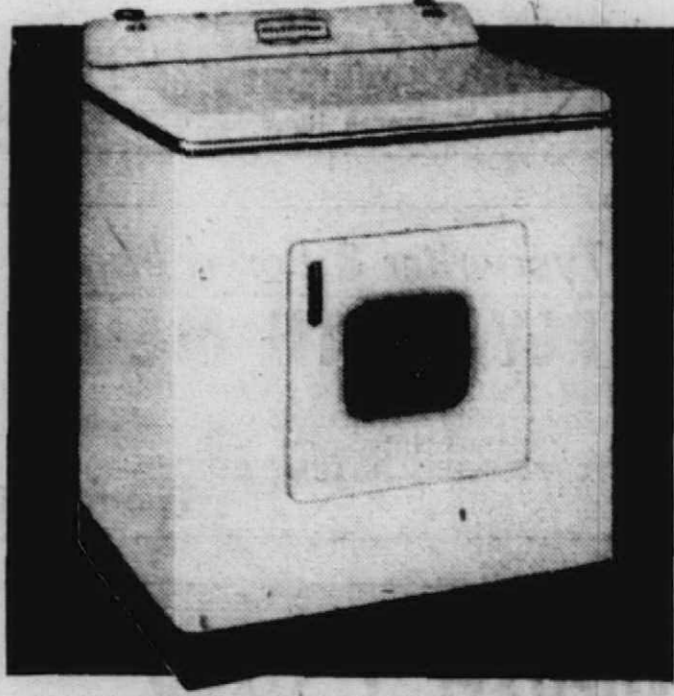
IS THIS YOU—hanging up 65 pounds of wet wash every week... in all kinds of weather... risking clothesline breaks, rain, smoke, soot and dust?



OR IS THIS YOU—having clothes dried automatically with your new Kelvinator Automatic Dryer? Irksome work becomes new-found leisure. You get safe, surer drying. Clothes are softer, fluffier, need less ironing.

IT'S HERE! KELVINATOR'S NEW WORK-SAVING CLOTHES DRYER!

The only one with these 3 safety features!



- 1 SAFE TEMPERATURE FOR ALL FABRICS—"miracle" fabrics, "crisp-treated" cottons... dried with warm, gentle breezes.
- 2 SAFE CYLINDER—Porcelain finish smooth as glass, can't snag or tear clothes, will never stain fabrics.
- 3 SAFETY DOOR—dryer automatically stops when door is opened... safe for children, more convenient for you.

The new Kelvinator Automatic Dryer dries clothes by warm air circulation—instead of excessive heat. That's why you can load nylon, dyne, Dacron*, rayon with cottons and be sure they all will be gently fluff-dried at safe temperatures!

*E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

ONLY 10% DOWN PAYMENT

IT'S TIME TO GET **Kelvinator** AND JOIN THE PARADE TO BETTER LIVING



Blunk's
825 Penniman Ave. Phone 1790

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES
 Minimum cash 20 words — 70c
 3c each additional word.
 Minimum charge 75 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 printed in but will make every effort to have them correct. If a box number is desired add 20 cents per week to the rate charged. Deadline for receiving Classified Advertising is Tuesday noon. Ads received after this hour will be inserted in the following issue.

Real Estate For Sale 1
 2 BEDROOM brick home. Gas heat, city water. Sewer. Twp. Tax. Beautiful paneled room 14' x 26' on back. Excellent condition. Ideal for retiring couple or small family. Good neighborhood. Price reduced. \$6500.00 to handle, discount for cash. Call No. 34 after 5:30. 42512 Parkhurst, at Phoenix Park. 1-4-tfc

MAGIC CHEF and DUO-THERM OIL HEATERS \$59.95 and up
 Coal and Wood Cooking RANGES & HEATERS
ROY SANCH
 7885 Belleville Rd.
 1 block south of M17 on M56
 Phone Belleville 7-1771
 Open daily: 9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

For "RIGHT-NOW" Action



MERRIMAN REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
 147 Plymouth Road
 1402 Phones Plymouth 2283
 As you enter Plymouth on Plymouth Road

Choice Location—2 bedroom with expandable attic. 1 year old, many special features. Owner leaving state—wants quick sale.
 5 acre estate, with rolling country side. Brick and frame home, this is really nice. \$22,500.
 Many other fine homes to choose from, including new 2 and 3 bedroom ranch style. See our photos.
Leon L. Merriman . . . Realtor

LATTURE REAL ESTATE

ON CAROL STREET, 2 bedroom frame 6 years old, very good condition, combination storms, screens, full basement, oil heat. \$11,000—now has a 4% mortgage, \$41 per mo.

IN HOUGH SUBDIVISION, English colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths up and 1 down, large living room, dining room, den, carpeted, drapes, many fine features. Asking \$40,000 terms.

2 BEDROOM FRAME, 14x20 living room, fireplace, large kitchen, paneled porch, large utility, oil heat, 2 car garage, small greenhouse, A-1 condition, on nearly 2 acres, fine location just west of town. \$20,000 terms.

2 BEDROOM FRAME, 5 years old, near grade school, 11x22 living room, oil heat, immediate possession. \$10,500—\$3,000 down.

3 BEDROOM FRAME, on one acre. House in A-1 condition, 10 years old, storms, screens, lots of shrubbery, berries, flowers, garage, chicken house 20x48. \$11,500 terms—less for cash.

ON CHERRY HILL RD., 2 bedroom frame, built 1940, 1 1/2 car garage, 5 acres. \$7,500 terms.

N.W. SECTION, PAVED STREET, beautiful, 2 year old 5 bedroom home, 2 full tile baths, den, full basement, all large rooms, 90 ft. lot, excellent condition. \$37,000 terms.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 BEDROOM BRICK, living room 14x24, dining room 12x16, fireplace, 2 car brick garage, extra lot. \$20,000.

4 BEDROOM FRAME, N.W. section, tile bath, living room carpeted, full basement, recreation room, gas heat, 2 car garage. \$18,500.

SEE THIS ONE—2 BEDROOM STONE, brick, and frame, fine location, living room, dining room carpeted, fireplace, full high basement, oil heat, excellent condition, storms, screens, garage. WONT LAST LONG at \$14,700—4% mortgage, \$55 per mo.

ON WAYNE RD., 3 BEDROOM BLOCK, living room, dining room, large kitchen, basement, oil heat, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, fruit, berries, chicken house. \$13,000 terms.

2 BEDROOM FRAME, good condition, basement, garage, hot air heat. \$9,000—\$3,000 down.

630 SOUTH MAIN STREET PHONE PLY. 2320

Real Estate For Sale 1

NEW house, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, den, heated garage, oil fired hot water boiler. Lot 100x252. Rocker Street, Rocker Estates. Phone 1804-M. 1-1tc

INCOME home, 5 large rooms and bath down, 4 rooms and bath up. Income \$200.00 per month. \$13,500. 822 N. Mill St. Phone 224-W. 1-1tc

SIX ROOM house, garage, oil heat. 30030 Smith road, 1/2 block from Grand River in New Hudson, Call Saturday or Sunday. 1-1tc

BY OWNER, new 5 room ranch type brick home, same as Pullman plan shown in Detroit News of Sept. 25. Two bedrooms with den, a possible 3rd, kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, living-dining combination, bath with built-in vanity, 2 car garage, porch, basement. G.E. oil heat, weather seal combination storms, fully insulated, newly landscaped. Phone Plymouth 1702-M. 1-1tc

NEUBURG road, 6 rooms and bath, 70 ft. frontage. \$10,000. \$2500. down. Patton (Realtor) phone Plymouth 181. 1-1tc

NEAR Plymouth road, 2 bedroom ranch type home, automatic oil heat, car and 1/2 garage. \$10,000, \$3000. down. Patton (Realtor), phone Plymouth 181. 1-1tc

RANCH, custom built 29x73, six large rooms, 2 tile baths, oil perimeter heat, many built-ins, attached garage, large frontage. \$18,900. Owner. Phone 119-M, call mornings. 1-1tc

9 ROOM and bath, stoker, floored attic, full basement with garage, large lot, \$4,000. 412 N. Main St. Phone 1180-W. 1-1tc

NEAT, 2 bedroom home, oil heat, venetian blinds, drapes, carpeted, garage, fenced yard, auto hot water, move right in. \$1450 down. Terms. Open October 3rd 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. October 4th 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. 11824 Cardwell, Livonia, Kenwood 30406. 1-1tp

7 ROOM house by owner, 11031 Melrose, Rosedale Gardens, Phone Livonia 3851. Mrs. Martin. 1-1tc

COUNTRY Estate—Appx. 4 acres—4 bedroom 2 story. Fireplace, carpeted. Newly constructed. 2 baths. Several outbuildings. Garage on county roads, school bus, trees. Full basement. Terms \$26,000.00. Ply. Real Estate. Exch. Phone 432. 1-1tc

LOT 300 ft. deep 55 ft. frontage. Tax \$40 newly decorated 2 bedroom home, large utility. You will like the neighbors. 1/4 down. \$5500.00. Ply. Real Est. Exch. Phone 432. 1-1tc

VACANT. 60 x 448 Building lot, shade \$1200.00. 60 x 135 Ann St. Utilities in \$1000.00. 60 x 135 Irvin Utilities in \$1000.00. 63 x 366 off 5 Mile Rd. \$800.00. 1/2 Acre LaSalle Rd. \$1500.00. Ply. Real Est. Exch. Phone 432. 1-1tc

WILLOW Run workers—2 bedroom frame, attached garage. 90 ft. lot. Screened living porch. Built in 1950. Oil furnace, low tax. G. I. \$40.00 mo. Mtg. Cash to Bal. \$11,000. Ply. Real Est. Exch. Phone 432. 1-1tc

TOPS in value: large 3 bedroom frame. Living and dining rooms carpeted. Full basement, oil heat. Lot 100 x 131. Terms: \$12,600. Ply. Real Estate, 831 Penniman, phone 1736. 1-1tc

INCOME: 3 apartments in lovely old Colonial. Basement. Lot 93 x 280. Returns \$199.00 per month. Terms: \$16,800 Ply. Real Estate 831 Penniman, Phone 1736. 1-1tc

3 BEDROOM frame. Large living and dining room. Kitchen. 1/2 bath down, full bath up. Basement, gas furnace. Garage. Lot 50 x 120. Walking distance to shopping center. Terms: \$15,700 Ply. Real Estate, 831 Penniman, phone 1736. 1-1tc

RANCH style, 3 bedroom home, for sale by owner, 1 1/2 car garage, large fenced back yard, tile bath. \$12,000, \$3,000 down. 882 Elmhurst. 1-6-2tp

NEW 2 bedroom home, full basement, hot water heat with oil burner, tile bath, attractively decorated, large lot. Phone Ply. 369. 1-6-2tp

Automobiles For Sale 2
 1951 BUICK, Riviera, hard top, dynaflow, radio and heater, two toned green, one owner, very clean. Only \$449.00 down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main St. 2-1tc

ATTENTION auto buyers, see us first, fine selection of pre-war automobiles. Stop in, take your pick.
L. Colbert & Sons
 40251 Schoolcraft
 Plymouth 3377 2-26-tfc

1950 FORD, 2 door, radio and heater, 2 spot lights, visor, full price \$659.00. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main St. 2-1tc

1951 CUSTOM tudor Ford. Can be seen after 4:30 p.m. 580 South Harvey street. Phone 342-R. 2-5-2tp

1953 MERCURY demonstrator, very low mileage, air conditioned heater, oil filter, direction signals, foam cushions, chrome wheel covers, truck lite, courtesy lights, \$2235.00, new car guarantee, will trade. Can arrange finance. Livonia 2577. 2-1tc

CHRYSLER town sedan, new battery, 2 extra wheels, reasonable. 9068 Hix Rd. 2-1tc

1952 BELAIRE power glide, two tone, low mileage, fully equipped. Phone Plymouth 479-XR. 2-1tc

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 Easy Terms
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WALLS HEATING
 14 or 48 Potter Dr.
 Belleville, Mich.
 PHONE 7-1932 or 3471

Automobiles For Sale 2

1952 OLDS, super 88, 4 door, radio and heater, two to choose from at \$598.00. 90 day guarantee, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main St. 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 5th day of October, 1953 at 12 o'clock noon at 46985 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth, Mich. one 1951 Chevrolet 2 door motor JAA 707816 now stored and available for inspection at the above address. National Bank of Detroit, Penniman Office, Plymouth, Mich. by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. 2-5-2tc

1950 OLDS 88, 4 door, beautiful black finish, like new, seat covers, one owner, \$324.00 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main St. 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 5th day of October, 1953 at 12 o'clock noon at Stadnik & Shekell, 203 S. Main St., Plymouth, Mich. one used 1951 Henry J motor No. 3025570 now stored and available for inspection at the above address. National Bank of Detroit, Penniman Office, Plymouth, Mich. by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. 2-5-2tc

1951 OLDS 98, 4 door, two toned green finish, radio and heater, white side wall tires, one owner \$449.00 down, 90 days guarantee, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main St. 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 12 day of October, 1953 at 12 o'clock noon at Feister Auto Sales, 37401 Ford Rd., Wayne, Mich. one used 1951 Henry J, two door motor 3001513 now stored and available for inspection at the above address. National Bank of Detroit, Penniman Office, Plymouth, Mich. by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. 2-2tc

1951 OLDS, 98 Holiday coupe, radio and heater, beautiful two toned red and black finish, white wall tires, seat covers, very clean. 90 day guarantee, \$474.00, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main St. 2-1tc

1946 MERCURY Fordor, new motor and new rear end. Tires in excellent condition. Reasonable price. E. E. Miller, 287 Arthur. Phone 663-W. 2-1tp

1950 OLDS 88 club coupe, radio and heater, seat covers, \$299 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main St. 2-1tc

1947 PLYMOUTH club coupe, radio, heater, seat covers, sunvisor, grill guards, 4 new tires, and very clean. After 5 p.m. call Plymouth 42-XR. 2-1tc

1947 WILLY'S jeep, very good condition, throughout, gas heater, trailer hitch other accessories. Phone Northville 424. 2-1tc

1940 FORD half ton pick-up nice shape, good tires and body. Phone 1412W2. 2-1tc

1947 PLYMOUTH club coupe, radio, heater, seat covers, sunvisor, grill guards, 4 new tires, and very clean. After 5 p.m. call Plymouth 42-XR. 2-1tc

I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE
 THIS IS A FAMILAR CHANT. BUT NOW WE HAVE THE REAL MACOY-YOUR CHOICE OF 50 CARS-NO HOLD BACK-TO ANYONE WHO CAN BUY WITHOUT A TRADE-IN. SAVE UP TO \$500.00 WHY PAY RETAIL? OPEN 9 P.M. PETZ BROS., 200 PLYMOUTH AVE., NORTHVILLE. 2-1tc

I have an excellent opportunity for an ambitious Real Estate Broker or licensed salesman who is really interested in making some money and who will attend strictly to business to share office, telephone, leads on a liberal basis. Office in excellent location with lots of prospective Buyers who drop in office. Phone 786-J evenings for interview.

Deal With Paul J. Wiedman, Inc. "Your Nearest FORD Dealer"

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
 At 7:30 P.M.
IN SALEM AUCTION HOUSE
 in Salem, Mich.
 Under new management. New and used merchandise of all kinds. We buy, sell, or trade anything.
BILL KNOWLTON, Prop. and Auctioneer

See The All New T. V. HOME
 Completely Furnished — on Park Side Drive!
 One block west of Mill St., between Plymouth road and Ann Arbor trail

1950 FORD, 2 door, radio and heater, 2 spot lights, visor, full price \$659.00. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main St. 2-1tc

1951 CUSTOM tudor Ford. Can be seen after 4:30 p.m. 580 South Harvey street. Phone 342-R. 2-5-2tp

1953 MERCURY demonstrator, very low mileage, air conditioned heater, oil filter, direction signals, foam cushions, chrome wheel covers, truck lite, courtesy lights, \$2235.00, new car guarantee, will trade. Can arrange finance. Livonia 2577. 2-1tc

CHRYSLER town sedan, new battery, 2 extra wheels, reasonable. 9068 Hix Rd. 2-1tc

1952 BELAIRE power glide, two tone, low mileage, fully equipped. Phone Plymouth 479-XR. 2-1tc

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 Belleville, Mich.
 PHONE 7-1932 or 3471

Automobiles For Sale 2

1951 CHEVROLET, Deluxe 2 door, 17,000 miles, original owner. Phone 1107-M, 4444 Joy road. 2-1tp

28 FT. GLIDER house trailer, aluminum, 3 rooms, electric brakes, \$1000. \$500.00 will handle and \$40.00 per month. Phone 665-W. 2-1tp

1951 OLDS 88, 4 door, original blue finish, one owner, radio and heater, hydramatic, 90 day guarantee. \$349 down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main St. 2-1tc

OLDS 88, late 1948, two door, excellent black finish, nearly new seat covers, good tires, one owner, first \$500.00 takes it. Phone 34 after 5:30. 2-1tc

1949 FORD Custom 8, four door, radio and heater, new battery and brakes relined, very good condition. Phone Ypsilanti 3010-M. 2-1tc

I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE
 THIS IS A FAMILAR CHANT. BUT NOW WE HAVE THE REAL MACOY-YOUR CHOICE OF 50 CARS-NO HOLD BACK-TO ANYONE WHO CAN BUY WITHOUT A TRADE-IN. SAVE UP TO \$500.00 WHY PAY RETAIL? OPEN 9 P.M. PETZ BROS., 200 PLYMOUTH AVE., NORTHVILLE. 2-1tc

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

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

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

TWO row Int. Corn Picker. Inquire at Penniman Office, National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth, Michigan. F. A. Kehrl. 3-1tc

TOMATOES, large Fancy, pick your own \$9.99 a bushel, also peppers. Gales Farm, 38275 Six Mile Rd. 3-1tc

JERSEY cow for sale. Phone Wayne 2711-M1, 36311 Warren Ave., Wayne. 3-1tc

SEVERAL Holstein bulls. R. J. McMullen, Phone Geneva 8-3823, South Lyon. 3-1tp

(Continued on page 5)

Deal With Paul J. Wiedman, Inc. "Your Nearest FORD Dealer"

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
 At 7:30 P.M.
IN SALEM AUCTION HOUSE
 in Salem, Mich.
 Under new management. New and used merchandise of all kinds. We buy, sell, or trade anything.
BILL KNOWLTON, Prop. and Auctioneer

See The All New T. V. HOME
 Completely Furnished — on Park Side Drive!
 One block west of Mill St., between Plymouth road and Ann Arbor trail

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FOREST SELF SERVE LAUNDRY
 20 Westinghouse Automatic Washers
 3 large Dryers — We assist you!
 Expert Dry Cleaning Service
 Phone 3199
 Next to Kroger's

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DAHL AWNING SERVICE
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 FREE ESTIMATES PROMPTLY GIVEN
 7440 Salem Rd. Phone Northville 658
 Route 2

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ECKLES Coal & Supply Co.
 ECK-OIL . . . the perfect fuel oil
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 Two Blocks East of Railroad Station on Holbrook

TRACTOR REPAIR
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 (Formerly Mastick Implement)
 Complete Repairs on Farm & Garden Tractors & Mowers
 201 W. Ann Arbor Rd. PHONE 2222
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 OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 'TIL 6:00, SUNDAY 10:00 TO 4:00

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 New Homes & Garages Built to Suit you.
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HERALD CLEANERS
 Let Us BERLOU MOTHPROOF Your Furs and
 Woolen Garments While in Storage
 628 S. Main St. PHONE 118 Plymouth

SPECIAL SERVICE DIRECTORY
of Reliable Business Firms

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

PLUMBING SUPPLIES AT REASONABLE PRICES
Oil Space Heaters
Heats 4 rooms \$41.50
Heats 5 rooms \$57.50
Copper baseboard radiators, 10 ft. lengths \$32.50
5' steel bath tubs \$60.00
5' cast iron bath tubs \$75.00
Tub and shower fittings \$14.75
Tub fillers, chrome \$10.00
Trip tub waste \$7.75
Basement showers \$7.25
Close coupled closets, less seat \$27.50
White closet seats \$4.95
17" x 19" Ledge lavatory with mixer faucet \$23.75
30" x 30" shower stalls \$44.50
30" x 32" shower stalls \$49.50
Built in medicine cabinets \$12.95
Electric water pumps \$99.50
Well points \$6.00
Electric sump pumps \$39.95
Well drivers
rentals per day \$1.50
3 way 50-80 gal. glass lined electric water heater, \$159.50
52 gal. electric water heater, 10 year warranty \$119.50
30 gal. auto. gas water heaters \$69.50
54" sink and cabinet \$99.50
Combination sink faucet \$7.95
32" x 21" 2 comp't steel sink \$28.00
32" x 21" Cast Iron 2 comp't sink \$36.50
2 compartment laundry tubs \$19.75
1 compartment laundry tubs \$14.75
275 gal. fuel oil tank \$38.50
220 gal. fuel oil tank \$35.50
1/2" gal. pipe, per foot \$.14
3/4" gal. pipe, per foot \$.18
3" soil pipe, per 5' len. \$ 3.75
4" soil pipe, per 5' len. \$ 4.25
Pipe cut to measure 1/2" copper tubing \$.27
3/4" copper tubing \$.39
Easy payments. No down payment required. Open Friday eve. till 9 p.m.
Plymouth Pkg. & Htg. Supply Warehouse at 149 W. Liberty Phone Plymouth 1640 5-30-1tc

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

WOOD, 16" for furnace, 2' for fire place or kindling wood, Phone Northville 987-R11. 5-4tc
ITS cider time again, come and visit the old mill and get your free sample of the best cider made, established 1873. Parmenters Cider Mill, 708 Baseline road, Northville. Phone Northville 173-M. 5-4-7tp

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

USED 10" steel culvert 20 ft. length. Reasonable. 12951 Beck Rd. 5-6-2tp
CHILD'S bedroom set consisting of 6-year crib, chifferobe, and large toy chest of solid birch, in excellent condition. \$35. 21625 Chubb Rd., Northville. 5-1tc
(Continued on page 6)

Farm Items For Sale 3

(Continued from page 4)
ALLIS Chalmers model B tractor with hydraulic lift and pulley, \$445.00. Allis Chalmers Model G tractor with starter and lights, \$545.00. Earl S. Mastick Co., 705 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. Phone 1047-J. 3-1tp

Household For Sale 4

EVANS oil burner space heater with blower fan, heats 5 rooms comfortably. Frank Rock, 40651 Five Mile road. 4-1tc
DEEFPREEZE, home freezer, deluxe chest model, perfect condition, 12 cu. ft. space, used only four months, price \$325.00 See it at 13325 Levan Rd., Livonia, Mich. 4-1tp

Household For Sale 4

WALNUT China cabinet by Thomasville in excellent condition. Price \$25.00. Call 626-W. 4-1tp
INNER spring mattress and coil springs \$10.00. Thor Ironer, used very little \$50.00. Phone 1156-W after 4:30. 4-1tp

Household For Sale 4

GOOD used television sets, all tube sizes. \$30. up. Easyway Appliance Company, 34224 Plymouth road, Livonia 2505. 4-30-1tc

Household For Sale 4

FOR SALE: Warm Morning coal heater, automatic heat regulator, booster fan, like new. Phone 1799-W. 4-1tp
STOKOL stoker, good condition, \$20. Phone 721-J after 6 p.m. 4-1tp

Household For Sale 4

WASHING machine, good condition, complete set World Book Encyclopedia, two floor lamps, one table lamp, one octagon table, 1 large rural mail box. Apply at 246 Wing court, Northville. 4-1tc
BABY bed with springs and mattress, in very good condition. Phone 62-M. 853 Sutherland. 4-1tc

PIANO SALE

Practice pianos, \$25 plus delivery, these are trade-in uprights. Real bargains and suitable for beginners. Ample parking facilities in rear of store. No rent. Pianos available. Dick King - Grinnell Bros., 210 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti. Phone Ypsilanti 037. 4-2-4tc
USED deep freezers, several to choose from. All guaranteed. Frisbie Refrigeration and Appliance, 43039 Grand River, Novi, Michigan. Phone Northville 1185. Easy terms. 4-52tc

Washing Machine

G.E. washing machine, good condition. 9234 Northern. Phone 245-M. 4-1tc
18 CUBIC FOOT freezer. Phone 324. 4-1tc
MAYTAG washing machine. 9068 Hix Rd. 4-1tc
KENMORE washing machine. \$25.00. Livonia 3050. 4-1tc
BOOKCASE headboard, ivory Duran plastic, full size. 566 Adams. Phone 2045-R. 4-1tp
SOFA bed with custom slip covers, almost new. Phone Livonia 6342. 4-1tc

General Electric Ironer

GENERAL electric ironer, just like new. Half price. 44848 Cherry Hill. 4-1tp
LIMED OAK T.V. set, Admiral, console, 10" screen, excellent working order, good looking and ideal for den, office, etc. \$39.00. Phone 1164, 287 Irvin St. 4-1tp
Garland, Plymouth, Phone 1488. 4A-2-1tc

Large 5 room Norge oil heater

like new, cost \$145.00 sell for \$35.00, 45285 Grand River, rear apartment of garage, evenings. 4-1tc
TWO piece wine mohair living room suite. Excellent condition. \$40. White Thor wringer washer, like new \$20. Three pair green floral lined draw drapes for double and 2 single windows. Sacrifice, \$15. Phone Livonia 3693. 4-1tp

Maple dinette set with china cabinet

Call 1572-W, after 5 p.m. 4-1tc
PAINTED dresser, \$8; occasional chair \$3.50; lounge chair \$10; M.W. washer, \$22.50; washer (need wringer repair) \$10; baby scales \$3.00, table lamp \$7.50. Call Ply. 598J. 4-1tp
OAK dinette table and four chairs. Phone 857R11. 46079 W. Ann Arbor Trail. 4-1tc
OIL heater complete with drums, heats 3 rooms. Phone 1768-M. 4-1tc

Boxers at stud, new litter of ten

can be seen at owner's home any time after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday. Phone Wayne 6034-J. 4A-1tc
REGISTERED Siamese kittens, 10 weeks old, female, \$25.00 each. Call 1255-W. 4A-1tc
BOXER dogs, AKC registered for stud purposes. Call Kenwood 34000, extension 689, between 8 and 4 weekdays. 4A-1tc
BLONDE Cocker Spaniel, AKC Registered. 1 1/2 years old. \$40. 864 So. Main. Phone 113M. 4A-1tp

Deal With Paul J. Wiedman, Inc.

"Your Nearest FORD Dealer"

House Furniture for sale

243 N. Main St., Apt 1, Phone 1768-M. 4-1tc

WHEEL chair

\$15.00. Phone 1488. 5-5-2tp

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Experienced Arc Welders
Tool Makers
Die Makers
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ALL the complete detergent. We will deliver a 100 pound drum of "ALL" for only \$19.00. This saves you 6c per pound over the 10 pound box price. Ritchie Brothers Laundromat, 144 North Center, Northville. Phone 811. 5-44tc
THREE-room trailer with new refrigerator, bottle gas, small down payment, cheap. 41174 E. Ann Arbor Tr. 5-1tp

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Hunting and Fishing Licenses, and a complete stock of ammunition and fishing tackle.

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RALPH L. PATTON, Regional Sales Manager

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Porches Breezeways
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Miscellaneous For Sale 5

FOR road gravel, mason sand, cement gravel, top soil and septic tank stone. Call Rodger Smith, Plymouth 1483-W. 5-49-1tc
TRENCHING service, 6 to 20 inches wide, up to 6 ft. deep. Don & Don, Logan 3-2433 or Wayne 0694-J. 5-49-1tc
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. 5-1-1tc
WHEEL chair, \$15.00. Phone 1488. 5-5-2tp

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

TRUMPET and case \$25.00
Plymouth Music Center, 1175 Starkweather Ave. 5-2tp
FIREPLACE wood, \$7.00 per cord. Phone 1679-W2. 5-5-3tc
A & J AVIARY
PARAKEETS—The little monkeys of the bird world. Normals and Rares. Beautiful bright colors. Talking strain. Information—To keep your bird healthy. Cages, seed, petamine, gravel and toys. 555 Starkweather Ave. Plymouth 2035-J. 5-4-7tp
NEW dress print feed bags, also pillow cases with colored border. Specialty Feed Co. Inc. Phone 262 and 423. 5-1tc
FOR SALE, 2 young men's sport coats—size 36. Both for \$15.00. Phone 1068-M. 5-1tp
FOR SALE Used cedar picket fence. Phone 316-M. 5-1tc
CHILD'S maple crib and chifferobe, inner spring mattress, in good condition, \$35.00. Phone 224-W. 5-1tc
TEEN-AGE boy's clothes and girl's tap dance shoes, very reasonable. 1107 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Phone 2254-XM. 5-1tc
GOOD rabbit dog, 5 years old. 187 Adams St. 5-1tc
LIKE NEW boy's 24" bicycle. \$20.00. 1179 Palmer St. 5-1tc
ONE black coat, Persian trimmed, size 16, \$15.00; 1 oxford gray fox collar Rothmoor coat, size 16, \$25.00. Phone 645-J. 5-1tc
12x14 WALL tent, 3 years old, kerosene cook stove and cabinet. Jerry's Shoe Service, 284 S. Main. 5-1tp

BEARDSLEE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

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Phone Ply. 208-W2
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Female accountants, bookkeeping machine operators, clerical typists, comptometer operators.
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All our used farm machinery has been reconditioned by our expert mechanics!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

(Continued from page 5)

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

HOUND pups, males, 5 months old, Blue Tick Walker Cross. Phone Plymouth 2399. 5-1tc

BLONDE maple sectional desk, 60x32, typewriter compartment, 1 year old, exactly like new, cost \$140, sacrifice for \$95.00. Phone 1164, 287 Irvin St. 5-1tp

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

LAYMORE egg mash, and scratch grains. Specialty Feed Co. Phone 262 or 423. 5-1tc

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 hyloder work. 5-28-tfc

800 BOXES, will make good kindling or stove wood, 5c each; Reynolds & Shaffer water softener, \$15.00. Call Middlebelt 4165. 5-1tc

STEEL corrugated siding and 12 inch I-beams. Phone Ply. 2377. 40251 Schoolcraft. 5-1tc

ENGAGEMENT ring with 3 diamonds, and matching band. \$65.00. 1337-W. 5-1tp

22 WINCHESTER pump, like new. Call 1093-XM. 5-1tp

Deal With Paul J. Wiedman, Inc. "Your Nearest FORD Dealer"

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

120 BASS Soprani Accordion, less than year old. 42405 Ham-mill. Phone 584-W after 6 p.m. 5-6-2tp

CHILD'S rocking horse chair, like new. Phone Northville 1208-R11. 5-1tc

FOOTBALL helmet and shoulder pads, junior size, like new. Phone 4477. 5-1tp

ONE set woman's golf clubs, 2 sets of men's golf clubs, E flat saxophone, 1 26" bicycle, Monark. 107 S. Main. Phone 1352. 5-1tp

Apartments For Rent 6

LARGE comfortable furnished living-dining room and two bedrooms, share kitchen, bath and garage, children welcome. 50480 Powell road, phone 21-W2. 6-1tp

SMALL bedroom and living room apartment. Working man or woman. Phone Northville 493-R12. 6-1tc

2 ROOM furnished apartment, with utilities furnished, newly decorated. Suitable for couple. 758 Holbrook. 6-1tp

LOVELY 3 room partly furnished apartment. To employed couple. Private entrance and bath. 39516 Ford Rd. 6-1tc

3 ROOM furnished apartment, with private bath. Adults only. 2035-J. 555 Starkweather. 6-1tc

LARGE 2 room furnished apartment for employed couple, no children. Phone 1319-M11. 6-1tc

5 ROOM very modern, first floor apartment. \$125.00 per month. Phone 1847-W. after 4. 6-1tp

3 ROOM and bath, elderly couple preferred. References. Plymouth Township, 2 miles from town. Write Box 2104, c/o Plymouth Mail. 6-1tc

FURNISHED apartment, middle-aged couple, no drinking or pets. 610 Blunk. 6-1tp

Apartments For Rent 6

FOUR rooms and bath, upper, private entrance, completely furnished, available approximately November 1. \$100.00 per month. Write Box No. 2106 c/o Plymouth Mail. 6-1tp

Houses For Rent 7

AVAILABLE CABINS BY WEEK, one room log cabins ideal for couple, also 2 room family cottages, cooking, showers, boats included. 11187 U. S. 23, Whitmore Lake. 7-5-3tp

6 ROOM house and bath, full basement, \$80.00 a month. References required. Phone Northville 311-M after 5 p.m. 7-1tc

TWO bedroom home, to small family, vacant, also trailer space. Phone 645-M. 7-1tc

Sleeping Rooms for Rent 8

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

DESIRABLE room for gentleman. 732 North Harvey. Phone 1243-M. 8-1tc

SLEEPING room, gentlemen preferred. 824 Forest. 8-1-tfc

2 SLEEPING rooms. Phone 229, 328 W. Ann Arbor Tr. 8-1tp

SLEEPING room for gentlemen. Single or double. Near Ford tank plant, 34550 Beacon, Livonia. 8-1tc

SLEEPING rooms. 366 West Ann Arbor Tr., or phone Plymouth 1037-XM. 8-1tc

TWO rooms for quiet gentlemen, outside entrance, between Mill and Holbrook, one block north of Plymouth. Phone 1655-W. 8-1tc

TWO desirable rooms for gentlemen. 34110 Plymouth Rd. 8-1tc

ROOM and garage in modern home. Gentlemen only. 9229 S. Main St. Phone 530. 8-1tc

ATTRACTIVELY furnished rooms for one or two gentlemen. Twin beds, private entrance. Plymouth 2261-R. 8-1tp

Rentals Wanted 9

TEACHER and working husband desire furnished apartment near school. Able to pay \$40.00 to \$70.00. Excellent references. Write Box 34 Plymouth High school. 9-5-2tp

Business Services 10

ACCOUNTING - BOOKKEEPING service for small businesses, evenings and weekends. Phone Plymouth 1494-J. 10-6-4tp

FURNACES vacuum cleaned coal \$8. oil \$9. Stokers \$10. Repairing and alterations. Reasonable. Liv. 2645. 10-6-5tp

A-1 PAINTING, paper hanging, wall washing. Prompt and courtesy service on guaranteed work. For free estimate call Broome, Middlebelt 5969. 10-6-tfc

ROTOTILLING, plowing, lawn grading, completed lawns, and wood buzzing. H. Frye, phone 876-M13. 10-6-2tc

WANTED to buy 3 or 4 bedroom home, in Plymouth or Northville. Send details to Frederick Spietz, Route 1, Millford, Michigan. 11-6-2tc

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

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

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

SEWING MACHINES repaired, parts for all makes. C. A. Blake, 9441 Corrine. Phone Plymouth 1262-M before 8:30 or evenings. 10-4-4tp

PLOWING, fitting and grading. Livonia 2826, 11050 Wayne Rd., Livonia, or 5741 Crown St., Wayne. 10-4-tfc

FLOOR SANDING, old floors re-finished. S. Manion, phone Livonia 5511. 10-5-tfc

PORTABLE welding equipment that goes anywhere. Phone Plymouth 1002. Glenn's Welding Service. 10-44-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 6830. 10-28-tfc

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

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

SANITATION service, septic tanks cleaned and installed. Otto Tarrow, 14305 Stark Road, Phone Livonia 3880. 10-31-tfc

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

Business Services 10

TYPEWRITER repair; also new and used typewriters and adding machines. Ribbons and carbon paper. Plymouth Mail, Phone 1800. 10-45-tfc

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

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

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

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

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

CUSTOM garden plowing and discing. Free estimates. No obligation. Phone Plym. 1432-R12. 10-11tc

WANTED Aluminum storm windows and door jobs. F.H.A. terms-no money down. Free estimates, Davis Home Improvement Co. Phone Plymouth 1236-R. 10-tfc

Real Estate Wanted 11

2 BEDROOM house, in or near Plymouth; give size, location and price. Must be reasonable. Write box 2102, c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth. 11-5-2tp

Miscellaneous for Rent 12

FOOD lockers for rent. Meats, fruits, fish, poultry, vegetables, properly quick frozen & stored for preservation. D. Galin & Son, 849 Penniman. Phone 293. 12-4-tfc

2 ROOM trailer for rent. Also space to park 2 trailers. 8714 Brookville Rd. 12-1tc

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

Help Wanted 23

FIRST class bodyman. Berry & Atchinson, 874 West Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 500. 23-52-tfc

EXPERIENCED tool and machine makers, benchmen and machinemen. Also experienced arc welders. Apply at Webber Machine Tool, 455 E. Cady, Northville. 23-52-tfc

WAITRESS for Maple Lawn Dairy Bar. Days and nights. Phone 2188-W. 23-3tfc

HOUSEWIVES-Earn 1 to 3 dollars hourly in spare time, pleasant, dignified occupation. No experience necessary. Phone 1542-J2. 23-5-2tc

EXPERIENCED female grocery clerk. Apply at Gorham Market, Ann Arbor road. 23-5-2tp

For Prompt Dead Stock Removal

Call Darling & Company COLLECT Detroit - WARick 8-7400

Help Wanted 23

WOMAN for general housework on Friday or Saturday. \$1.00 per hour. Must have own transportation. Mrs. Pine 14040 Hillcrest, Livonia, halfway between Middlebelt and Merriman rd. off Schoolcraft. 23-6-2tc

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

LADY living alone, wishes housekeeper. Light housework only. Address P. O. Box 304. 23-1tp

SALES woman for interesting work in candy store. Mrs. Stevens Candy. 23-1tc

WANT experienced painter, part or full time, by hour or by job, to paint my home inside and out. Please phone 1164, 287 Irvin St. 23-1tn

WANTED lady to do ironing in my home. Phone Northville 845-W. 23-1tc

MIDDLE aged man for part time, light shop employment in Livonia, approximately 25 hours per week. Phone Livonia 4101 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 23-1tp

MAN over 50 for general gardening work in cemetery. Steady. Apply 34205 Five Mile road. 23-1tc

FEMALE or male kitchen help, Arbor-Lill Restaurant, 42390 Ann Arbor road. Phone 354. 23-1tc

Miscellaneous Wanted 24

4 OR 5 horsepower garden tractor, in good condition. Also extension ladder. Phone 2343-W. 24-1tc

(Continued from page 6)

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LIMITED SPECIAL OFFER

GET 2 FOR PRICE OF 1

This is NOT a Trick Ad—Simply Buy One Safti-Flight as pictured, in Rayon, at Regular List Price and Get the Next One FREE.

See the—"SAFETY & ECONOMY BUY OF TIREDOM"

NYLON FISK SAFTI-FLIGHT

- Double Ordinary Strength
- Double Blow-Out Protection
- No Squelch on Curves
- Patented Self Guard
- 51% More STOP POWER

EASY CREDIT TERMS

The FAMOUS FISK TIRE
1st Quality - NO Seconds - NO Blemishes FULLY GUARANTEED

6.00x16 Reg. 14.60	\$10 ⁹⁵	6.70x15 Reg. 16.55	\$12 ⁹⁵
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All Prices Plus Tax Exch. | OPEN EVERY EVENING

4537 S. WAYNE (At Annapolis) Wayne 2315

1094 S. MAIN ST. (In Forest Motors Bldg.) Plymouth 2366

30000 FORD ROAD (Ralph Ellsworth Bldg.) Middlebelt 5544

APEX TIRE CO.

"Get Your Car APEX-IZED"
We Give S & H Green Stamps

GOODWILL USED CARS

best BUYS IN TOWN

1952 PONTIAC 8 cyl. deluxe 4 door. Loaded with extras! Royal Master white side wall tires, hydramatic drive. \$1,895.00
10,000 actual miles.

1952 PONTIAC 8 cyl. deluxe 2 door. Hydramatic, radio, heater, directional signals, \$1,795.00
back-up lights & many other extras

1952 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. \$1,195.00
Radio and heater. Only

1951 STUDEBAKER Champion 4 door. New tires, beautiful running car \$895.00

• TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS •

1947 HUDSON	\$195.00
1946 PONTIAC	\$195.00
1949 PONTIAC	\$695.00

COME IN AND GET OUR PRICE ON 1953 DEMONSTRATORS BEFORE YOU BUY . . .

BE SURE YOU SEE . . .

BERRY & ATCHINSON

874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 500

Wow!

1951 FORD

"Customline"
Overdrive - Radio - Heater
This car is a black beauty!

\$845.00

Paul J. Wiedman, Inc.
"Your Nearest Ford Dealer"

Quick Service Sales
470 S. Main Plymouth, Mich. Phone 2060

MARK LEACH

Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

BARGAIN CORNER

MIDDLEBELT PLYMOUTH

USED CAR Values

Fall Sale!

Prices FALL
Below Market
100
"Safe Buy" Quality CARS!

1947 OLDS Sedanette	\$195.00
1946 OLDS Hydramatic	\$395.00
1950 NASH Hydramatic	\$595.00
1950 MERCURY 2 Door	\$795.00
1951 Mercury, 1 owner	\$1,095.00
1952 FORD V-8 Fordomatic	\$1,595.00
1952 Mercury, 1 owner	\$1,695.00

MANY OTHERS
Little \$10 DOWN
As Up to 30 Months to Pay

MARK LEACH

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

SPECIAL SERVICE DIRECTORY
Of Reliable Business Firms

Radio Dispatched TV Service!



Two Hour Service (on request) until 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday!

CLOVER TELEVISION SERVICE

173 W. LIBERTY PHONE 822

Concrete

McLAREN TRANSIT MIX CO.

Highest Quality Transit Mix Concrete For Every Use . . . Prompt Service "Serving Plymouth with the Newest Equipment" 600 Junction Phone 2304

Electrical Repairs

PLYMOUTH ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING CO.

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

Dump Trucking A Specialty

FRENCH & JOHNSON TRUCKING

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

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES E. MILLER

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

JOB PRINTING

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Expert Printing for Every Need Prompt Service Competitive Prices 271 S. Main St. Phone 1600

Complete Selection of Awnings

CANVAS - ZEPHYR ALUMINUM - FIBERGLASS PORCH RAILINGS Free Estimates Phone Ply. 1672-J FOX TENT AWNING CO. 824 S. Main St. Ann Arbor Phone 2-4407 F.H.A. Terms

Seeds - Fertilizers - Baby Chicks

CURMI'S FEED STORE

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

New & Used AUTO PARTS

Plymouth Replacement Parts

We buy wrecked, burned, & damaged cars. INSTALLED WITHOUT CHARGE • Mufflers • Springs • Tail Pipes • Auto Glass 876 Fralick Plymouth Phone 9159

HEATING

HAROLD E. STEVENS

Oil Burner Service Air Conditioning Heating 857 Penniman (rear) Phone 1697

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Miscellaneous Wanted 24
(Continued on page 7)

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

PIANO and refrigerator moving. Leonard Millross, phone 206-J3. 24-6-5tp

WILL care for children in my home. Phone 1236-M. 24-1tc

WOULD like infant to keep during days while mother works, good place and best of care. Phone 1806-J. 24-1tc

CUSTOM corn picking wanted. Phone Ply. 700-W or 2036-M. D. White. 24-1tp

WILL care for children in my home. Phone 1325. 24-1tc

WILL do baby sitting evenings have own transportation. Phone 1475-W. 24-1tc

LICENSED home to board 4 month old baby, phone Kenwood 4-5377. 24-1tp

RIDE to Kaiser Frazier afternoon shift 3:30 to 12. Phone 2261-R. 24-1tp

Card of Thanks 27

I want to thank all my friends and relatives for the many flowers, gifts and cards sent me while in Harper hospital and since I have returned home. I also wish to thank those who donated blood.

Mrs. Ella Holmes 27-1tc

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the cards, floral offerings and many expressions of sympathy extended to us in the loss of our father.

Mrs. Ernest Eberlin Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe 27-1tp

Notices 29

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

WANTED: Payroll work for small business to be done in my home. Excellent references. Experienced. Phone 386-J. 24-1tc

WANTED: Woman for all around general office work. Phone 2292. 24-1tc

WANTED: New used car salesman, good pay and steady work. Berry and Atchinson, 874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 500. 23-1tc

FOR SALE: Moving, must sell Hotpoint electric stove, almost new, 8 cubic foot refrigerator, dinette set, 5 to 6 room oil space heater with drums, 17191 Ridge Rd. Phone Northville 287-M11. 4-1tp

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian church will meet tonight, Thursday, October 1 for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Walsh will speak about his recent trip to Europe and the Holy Land.

The second meeting of Ladywood Mother's club will be held on October 5 at the school at 8 p.m. The speaker for the evening will be the Reverend Father DeMarki who will show colored slides of his recent trip to Portugal and Palestine. All parents and friends of Ladywood are invited.

Paul J. Wiedman, Inc. "Your Nearest Ford Dealer"

Quick Service Sales 470 S. Main Plymouth, Mich. Phone 2060

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Notices 29

RUMMAGE Sale - St. John's Episcopal church basement, Friday October 2, 9:30 to 9, Saturday, 9:30 to 4. Double bed headboard, child's maple chest, wardrobe desk combination, trunk, storm windows and screens, steam iron, clothing, dishes, and miscellaneous articles. Maple St., at Harvey. 29-1tc

FOR SALE: Late patch Rudkers tomatoes, you pick them, 14535 Haggerty, 1/4 mile north of Schoolcraft. 3-1tc

FOR SALE: 1946 two door sedan, good condition, reasonable. 542 Holbrook. 2-1tc

FOR SALE: Two wheel trailer and hitch, bargain \$50.00. Call Middlebelt 3926 or see at 1845 Harrison, Garden City. 5-1tp

FOUND: Set of car keys in rear of Plymouth Mail. Call for at Plymouth Mail office. 25-1tp

WANTED: Typing to do in my home. Phone 366-J. 24-1tc

FOR SALE: 1931 Model A Coupe, radio, heater, excellent condition, \$75.00. Phone 1398-W. 2-1tc

FOR SALE: Northville, 5000 W. Six Mile road, 10 acres, 6 rooms, automatic hot water, oil AC furnace, ventilator fan, garage, \$12,000, terms. Phone Northville 903-R11. 1-1tc

FOR SALE: Warm Morning circulating heater, 5 to 6 room, good condition. Orville Henning, 6674 Lilley Rd. (between Warren and Ford), Phone 878-R12. 4-1tc

HOUSE for sale: Small house, all furnished, ready to move in, two blocks from Cady school, 132 foot frontage. Owner must go west. Wayne 4327-M. 1-1tc

WANTED: Payroll work for small business to be done in my home. Excellent references. Experienced. Phone 386-J. 24-1tc

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Dozen Fire Trucks Will Converge on Huge Oil Fire Here Tuesday Night

A dozen fire trucks from eight departments and manned by several scores of smoke-eaters will roll through the city's streets next Tuesday night to extinguish 1,000 gallons of burning oil! And firemen are extending a cordial invitation to all citizens to attend.

The conflagration is all part of a Fire Prevention Week demonstration which is being staged here for the third time by the Mutual Aid Firemen's association. Beginning at 7 p.m., the demonstration will be held on the carnival grounds behind the high school.

Although the demonstration will be the highlight of the Fire Prevention Week observance, Fire Chief Robert J. McAllister points out that local firemen will be busy during the week performing other educational tasks. They will distribute thousands of pieces of literature to school children, business places and industrial plants.

They will spend Monday and Tuesday visiting the local elementary schools where children will be shown the fire trucks and equipment. They will be handed a "Home Fire Safety Check List" with which parents will be able to check their homes for fire safety. Self-inspection blanks will also be delivered to mercantile establishments, another type for industrial plants and still another for night clubs, restaurants and other places of assembly.

Besides participating in the fire demonstration in Plymouth, local firemen will travel to Northville Wednesday night and South Lyon on Thursday night for similar demonstrations.

Purpose of the demonstrations not only gives citizens a look at the efficiency of their firemen, but it gives firemen a wonderful

practice session, Chief McAllister stated.

When the alarm sounds at 7 o'clock, Plymouth's 17 volunteer firemen will converge upon the fire station and the three local trucks will speed to the huge oil fire. At the same time, fire trucks will leave from Livonia, Plymouth township, Wayne, Northville, Detroit House of Correction, Salem and Canton township stations. They will converge upon the fire scene minutes later.

A large pit will be dug by a bulldozer in which the oil will be poured. Last year firemen used 600 gallons of fuel oil and 400 gallons of oil drained from cars for the fire. Once the fire is extinguished, it will be relighted many more times so that all firemen will have an opportunity to fight the blaze.

To extinguish the fire, anhydrous dry chemical extinguishers and 1 1/2 inch high pressure hoses with a fog spray will be utilized. A natural gas fire will also be fought by the smoke-eaters. The Consumers Power company is laying a gas line to the field for this phase of the demonstration. The demonstration has created much excitement in the city during the past two years. Despite publicity, many citizens have not learned or have forgotten about the demonstration. When sirens from a dozen trucks blast through the city, crowds are certain to follow. Last year there were about 2,000 spectators.

Looking across the nine months of 1953, Chief McAllister has high praise for citizens of Plymouth for their apparent caution with fire. There have been only 24 fire runs this year, two of them out of the city. Other communities of this size have 100 or more runs so far, the chief pointed out.

"People have given us a lot of cooperation," Chief McAllister said. The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist church will meet on Tuesday, October 6 at the Newburg church hall. Potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. with a business meeting and program following. Everyone is welcome.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid Society is planning a visit to the Home for the Aged at Monroe on Wednesday, October 7. They will have lunch there and then make a tour of the home. Ladies will meet at the church by 9 a.m. All those wishing to attend will please call 2365-XM.

Reminds Buyers Of Used Cars Of New Tax

Planning to buy a used car? If you buy a used car after October 2 from a dealer you will pay the three per cent sales tax as in the past. But if you buy it from anyone who is not a licensed dealer, you will have to pay a three per cent use tax figured at three per cent of the amount you pay for the car. That's the new law passed by the 1953 state legislature.

Mrs. Frank Rambo, manager of the local secretary of state's license bureau, said both taxes are collected by her at the time transfer of title is applied for. She reminds all persons contemplating the purchase of a used car from anyone who is not a dealer that the use tax is a new tax and that under the law transfer of title and license plates cannot be made until the tax is paid.

Automobiles involved in a trade when no actual money is exchanged are sales under the new law and three per cent use tax must be paid on each automobile involved in a trade. The tax in such cases is based on the fair cash value and persons acquiring an automobile in this manner who do not know the fair cash value should ask a licensed automobile dealer, Mrs. Rambo stated.

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

LARGE SELECTION OF USED CARS \$10 DOWN

WAYNE NASH INC.
2745 Wayne Rd. Wayne, Michigan Phone 1374

Six Local Men Get Induction Call

Six Plymouth men and two from Livonia will be called up by the October 5 induction roll, announced Michigan Local Board No. 102. They will be among 27 men called by the board.

Those to be inducted from Plymouth are Donald P. Kunkle, Theodore F. Thrasher, William H. Bohl, Keith Miller, Wallace G. Hermanson and Richard L. Zielasko. George G. Harrison and Robert C. Perkins are the Livonia draftees. Both Kunkle and Harrison volunteered for induction.

FOREST MOTORS' SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

PLYMOUTH 4 Door
Beautiful new light blue finish.
Radio & heater. Excellent transportation.

ONLY \$395.00
Terms to suit!

See Forest Motors for the BIG Deal!

FOREST Motor Sales
"The House That Service Is Building"

Open Evenings Until 9 for Your Convenience
1094 S. Main Phone 2366

SPECIAL SALE!

NOVELTY BULBS 2¢ each
Glory of the Snow, Fall Crocus, Dutch Iris, Scilla, Snowdrops

THIS WEEK ONLY
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

MERRY-HILL NURSERY
49620 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
3 1/2 Miles W. of Plymouth on U.S.-12

NOTICE OF HEARING

ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Canton, on the following proposed changes to the Zoning Map:

1. To change that part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 32 and that part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 32, lying north of Michigan Avenue, from the present C District at the N.W. corner of Beck Road and Michigan Avenue and extending West along Michigan Avenue to the N. and S. 1/2 line of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 32, including a part of parcels X, Y, Y2, Y3, Z, D, and DD as designated on the Wayne County Assessment Records Plats, for a depth of 300 feet, from a R-2 and AG Districts to a C District.
2. To change that part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 11, lying north of Ford Road and between Lilley Road and Morton Taylor Road as proposed, including parcels L1B1L2, L1a1L2, L1a1L, L1a1e, L1a1d, L1a1c, and the south part of L1a2a3a, and the south 500 feet of parcel K of the Wayne County Assessment Records Plats, from R-1-H District to a R-1 District.
3. To change that part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 14, lying south of Ford Road and extending from Lilley Road on the east to Manton Street and the present R-1 District on the west, now zoned R-1-H to a R-1 District.

The hearing will be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard time at the Canton Township Hall, October 27th, 1953.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Map of said proposed amendment may be examined at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., each day, Monday through Saturday, until the date of the public hearing.

CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD
Wm. H. Langmaid



Want to sell your car for CASH?

WEST BROS. NEEDS USED CARS!!



Want a happy surprise?

Just drive your present car in and let us show you how little difference to trade into a new NASH AIRFLYTE!

A FEW GENUINE HYDRAMATICS LEFT

WEST Bros. Nash, Inc.

534 Forest Phone 888



INTRODUCTION OF THE NEW Hart Schaffner & Marx line of clothing to Plymouth caused no little activity at the Davis & Lent store last weekend. Suit department manager, Edward Wingard (far left) shows a new fall suit to feed store operator, Dean Saxton while store owner, Wendell Lent, proudly displays swatches to Mail publisher Sterling Eaton. Barber Al Conery, second from left, selects a new top coat to complete his proper fall wardrobe from the new line of clothes now featured here for the first time.

School Planning Group Set First Meeting of Year

Plymouth's School Community Planning group will organize for its third year of activity on Wednesday, October 14, it was announced today by Superintendent Russell Isbister.

The extra-legal group, composed of parents, teachers and principals, will have its organizational meeting in the school library beginning at 7:30 p.m. Other interested citizens are also invited to attend.

Two parents, a teacher and the principal from each school composed the planning group. Purpose of the organization is to correlate thinking and problems of the schools as the parents and teachers see them and the board of education.

Fines Reckless Driver \$35 in Local Court

A \$35 fine and a suspended sentence have been handed out by Municipal Judge Nandino Perlongo in cases heard by him during the past week.

Thomas Dowdell, 39635 Plymouth road, was fined \$35 on a charge of reckless driving. He paid the fine and was released. Also heard was James Graham, 194 South Mill street, who was arrested September 23 on a charge of being disorderly. His sentence was suspended.

200 Parents Attend Smith PTA Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Smith school Parent-Teacher association on Tuesday evening was attended by 200 parents. The evening was spent in getting acquainted, introductions of new officers, committee chairmen and room mothers.

Fred Kendall led the group singing. Al McCloy, entertainment committee chairman, urged all parents to come to the next meeting, Wednesday, October 7, to help plan the County Fair to be held on November 7. Refreshments were served.

Commissioners

(Continued from Page 1)

Russell Daane who was out of the city on business. Sitting in for Chief of Police Carl Greenlee to answer questions about the police department was Patrolman Roger Vanderveen. And questions about police strength and policy came fast during the early part of the meeting when the survey told about insufficient recording of accidents and the undermanned department.

The report recommended the reporting of all accidents in order that a map can be used to pinpoint accident frequency in the city. Police have been reporting only accidents involving injury or property damage, as required by state law. It also recommended that police personnel be increased from 10 to 14.

Commissioners appeared eager to appoint a traffic safety committee as recommended by the AAA survey. However, lack of funds seemed to discourage them from following the recommendation of appointing a director of public safety. They also believed that no more patrolmen could be hired this year because of the tight budget.

The safety committee would consist of the city manager, a city commissioner or the mayor, director of public safety, member of the Board of Commerce, member of a civic organization and an active interested citizen. Commissioner Eleanor Hammond stated that commissioners could be thinking of appointments for the next meeting.

Also attending the meeting were representatives of the Retail Merchant's association. They assured the commission that merchants are trying to discourage employees from using valuable downtown parking spaces throughout the day, as pointed out in the survey.

Although commissioners did not read through the entire survey, they did weigh the heaviest parts of the report. They hope to have the proposed traffic study committee make a detailed study and then make recommendations to the commission.

One other item of business was transacted during the evening. It concerned the sale of the Church of the Nazarene building which needs to be re-zoned before sale can be made. An ordinance was read for the first time and approved to have two lots owned by the church changed from Residence A to Residence B under the present zoning law. The church is being sold to the United Auto Workers of the CIO. The second and third reading will take place at the next regular meeting.

Men, like bullets, go farthest when they are smoothest.—Richter.

U. S. plans to reduce its staff in Bonn by 875 employees.

Aboard the Good Ship MAYFLOWER

Observed through a porthole, James Stimpson and his family back in Plymouth after a few months in "Sunny" California. They're still in love with Plymouth and will make their permanent residence here.

Arrivals this week — Mr. and Mrs. L. M. (Bud) Prescott of Dixon, Illinois. They're visiting her brother, Edwin Schrader, and family while in Plymouth.

The Ross H. Potters of Newburg were in for lunch Friday evening. They're just back from a leisurely summer's sojourn to the west coast's three states. Ross is always a most prolific source of information about the best books to read.

While your yeoman is banging out this column, the Mayflower's Skipper is dining with no less a personality than Duncan Hines himself. Mr. Hines, as you know, gives more than a passing nod to the Mayflower's fine food.

The Hammond Organ man lunches at The Mayflower and afterwards sometimes takes us over to Blunk's where he plays any tunes we ask for. He's so willing to entertain us that we are reminded to ask — "Does anyone wanta buy an organ?" They're as pleasing as the man who sells them. So—meet Dick King.

The ship's carpenter put those masts atop the Mayflower with no thought about how many yards of canvas they would carry. They're for the television sets that grace most of the guests' rooms.

Your yeoman, who holds forth beside the Mayflower's gangplank, should attend only to ship's business in this column. But, once in a while when the skipper is way out in the galley a little voice is heard to say,—"the mark of elegance—fine custom clothing".

And that calls for "Anchors Aweigh" for this trip.

Sewing Classes Begin Next Week

Sewing classes given through the Plymouth Adult Education department will meet this year on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, beginning October 7 at 7 p.m. The lessons will be given at the home of Mrs. Lila Humphries, seamstress, this year, since she has all the classroom facilities at her home at 312 Pacific.

Mrs. Humphries has recently returned from a trip to Hollywood, California where she made notes on the popular styles which will be featured this year by American women.

She states that, "Styles for fall are leaner and clearer. Coating that suggests Persian lamb makes a smart cut-away to team with precisely tailored vest and slim skirt."

"For evening there are many short wool dresses. Evening out of town, the sharp, accurate, crystallized look of the tailored black suit, and the cross-over stole is the fashion accessory wrap."

"Jewelry is an indispensable style accent. To be in the 1953 fashion swim, a lot of jewelry is a 'must.' Pieces indispensable the necklace or choker, a clip or pin set, large earrings of the hoop, drop or button type and wide bracelets."

Plymouth Society To Hold Picnic Supper Meeting

Members of the Plymouth Corners Society of the Children of the American Revolution will hold a picnic supper meeting at the home of Randy Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eaton of Maple street, on Wednesday, October 7 at 4 p.m. Both the junior and senior groups will meet.

The topic for discussion will be "Children of the American Revolution Magazines". An installation of officers for the ensuing year will take place. The new officers are as follows: president, Margaret Sue Daniels; vice president, Alisande Cutler; recording secretary, Gail Lawrence; corresponding secretary, Ann Hulsing; historian, Emily Cutler; treasurer, Mary Ellen Cruse; chaplain, Randy Eaton; flag bearer, Jimmy Cutler and color bearer, Jack Cruse.

All young people are requested to bring articles of clothing which will be sent to the mountain schools at a later date.

Jerry's Hobby Shop is holding its top flight contest on Sunday, October 4 from 10 to 12 a.m. at the back of the high school.

All education should contribute to moral and physical strength and freedom.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The greatest objection some women have to married life is that it takes too long to become a widow.

Young Women in White

LOVE THEIR Young feeling... Young styling!

THE CLINIC SHOE

for Young Women in White

Clinics will put you miles ahead in your duties because they're softer... stronger... smarter! Try on a pair today... you'll say, "Nothing could be finer."

\$7.95 to \$9.95

CUSH-N-CREPE Style No. 300 White Glovelk with Cush-N-Crepe Sole. \$8.95

Genuine Goodyear Welts

CLINICS available in AAAA to E Sizes to 12

Badminton Classes

Begin October 12th

- ★ High School Students . . . 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- ★ Adults . . . 9:00 to 10:30 p.m.

Nightly Fee **25¢** Each Monday Evening

Birds may be purchased from the club

Instruction will be provided for students and beginners. Supervision will be provided by the adult education department.

- Bring your own racket, if you have one •

Fisher's

"Your Family Shoe Store"

290 S. Main Phone 456

GET SOMETHING **New for Fall** FROM OUR BRAND NEW STOCKS

Chromespun BEDSPREADS and Matching DRAPES

Plain quilted top with stripe and plain flounce. \$12.95 and up

DRAPES TO MATCH \$7.95 pair

SPRINGFIELD BLANKETS

- 100% Wool — Wool & Nylon Blends
- \$14.95
- \$18.95
- \$22.95

Wide Range of colors All Wool RIVERSIDE

Springfield Blankets \$23.95

Pink, gold, blue, rose, light green, chartreuse & hunter green. These blankets may be bought on club plan, if desired.

White with floral border in pastel shades \$10.95 set

Colored sheets with plaid borders \$11.95 set

MATTRESS PADS

- Twin . . . \$3.50
- Full . . . \$4.50

MATTRESS COVERS

Muslin or Plastic

Cannon fine Muslin fitted Sheets . . . Full \$3.25 Twin \$2.98

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

DRAPERY FAIR

842 Penniman Phone 1810

How much is appliance service costing you!

At West Bros. your only expense is a PHONE CALL!

5 years FREE service on all new appliances purchased from us! (TV—one year)

OUR 5-YEAR FREE SERVICE PLAN

IS WINNING US HUNDREDS OF NEW CUSTOMERS!!

Say Goodbye To Costly Service Charges . . . SEE US TODAY!

WEST BROS. APPLIANCES

"Service Has Been Our Business for Over 25 Years"

507 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 302

Joseph Ruckers Honeymoon in Bermuda Will Make Future Home in Ann Arbor

At an early autumn wedding on Wednesday, September 23, Sally Ann Davis became the bride of Joseph Henderson Rucker. Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Augustus Davis of South Huron street, Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett Rucker of West Outer drive, Dearborn, are the bridegroom's parents.

The eight-thirty o'clock ceremony was read by the Reverend Hugh C. White, Jr. in St. Luke's Episcopal church, Ypsilanti. Arrangements of candelabra, fugi mums and palms were placed at the altar. Harold Koch sang "I'll Walk Beside You" and "O Perfect Love."

Sally was radiant in a gown of iceberg blue satin and Chantilly lace. The bouffant skirt had wide panels of the lace and ended in a chapel train. The fitted bodice and long sleeves were of the lace. She wore a hat with horsehair brim and crown of Chantilly lace from which fell her fingertip length veil of illusion. Her bouquet was of fugi mums and thelebanopsis orchids.

Mrs. Cary James Davis, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor. Her gown was of champagne lace over net with which she wore matching satin slippers and matching veil. She carried a bouquet of bronze fugi mums, talisman roses and ivy.

Mrs. Helen Davis Mazak and Mrs. William M. Rowe, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical to that of the matron of honor and they too carried bronze fugi mums, talisman roses and ivy.

Best men were the bridegroom's brothers, John G. Rucker, Jr. and William James Rucker. Ushers were Cary James Davis, brother of the bride, Charles Hallosey and Robert Polowski.

Mrs. Davis selected a gown of Alice blue organza with which she wore yellow orchids. Mrs. Rucker wore purple orchids with her rose crepe gown.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 400 guests was held at the Washtenaw Country club.

The young couple are honeymooning in New York City and will go to Bermuda before returning to Ann Arbor where they will make their home. For traveling Mrs. Rucker wore a light blue wool suit with crystal bead trim and brown accessories. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rucker are graduates of Michigan State Normal college in Ypsilanti.



Mrs. Joseph Henderson Rucker

Donald Bloomhuff Weds Potsdam, New York Girl

Miss Marguerite Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Mary D. Morgan and the late John P. Morgan of Potsdam, New York and Donald Bloomhuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bloomhuff of Plymouth repeated their nuptial vows on Saturday, September 12, before the Reverend Father J. Dammer in St. Sebastian's Catholic church, Dearborn.

The bride chose a blue-gray wool suit with a mink fur collar with which she wore brown accessories. She carried a corsage of white roses.

Marguerite was attended by her sister, Miss Martha Morgan of Potsdam, New York. She wore a wine wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of pale yellow roses. Warren Swan of

Buffalo, New York served Donald as best man. Ushers were Richard and Robert Bloomhuff of Plymouth, brothers of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Morgan wore a royal blue woolen dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Bloomhuff was in navy blue silk. She too wore pink roses.

A wedding breakfast was held at Dearborn Inn following the ceremony, with 45 guests present. Out of town guests were Mrs. Tes Bloomhuff of Topeka, Kansas; Roy Malach of Buffalo, New York; Miss Dorothy Halls, Buffalo, New York and Mrs. Alice Hooker, Michigan City, Indiana.

Mrs. Bloomhuff is a registered nurse and was graduated from Heaton hospital in Montpelier, Vermont. Mr. Bloomhuff was graduated from Michigan State Normal college. Immediately following the wedding breakfast, the young couple left on a two-week's trip to northern Michigan.

Miss Glenna Fraleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh of Gold Arbor road has entered St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor where she is taking her nurses training.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stratton of Lakeland Court were hosts at dinner last Wednesday to Mrs. Stratton's former roommate, Miss Connie Reed of Jackson and James Craddock of Detroit.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mott and daughters, Nancy and Marilyn of Ypsilanti, and Miss Nancy Martin of Livonia were luncheon guests Saturday of Mrs. Carl Hartwick and daughter, Mary Lou.

Mrs. Karl Starkweather entered St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor on Monday where she is under observation for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Waara of South Holbrook avenue attended the Michigan-Washington game in Ann Arbor on Saturday as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Falls. Following the game they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson of Ypsilanti and the group were guests of the Falls at dinner in their home in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kranz were hosts at a dinner for 16 guests on September 27 in their home on Gotfredson road. The occasion was in celebration of the Kranz' 23 wedding anniversary and the first wedding anniversary of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kranz of Five Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gothard of Eckles road were called to Cheboygan last Thursday by the sudden death of Mrs. Gothard's brother, Harold Kirsch of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and Mrs. William Farley visited their cousin, Mrs. Ona LeBarron in Salsine on Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gunther of Detroit is a houseguest this week of Mrs. William Bredin of Ross street.

Miss Lillian Pelley was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower last Friday evening when Mrs. Sally Puckett entertained 15 guests at her home on Kellogg street. Lillian will become the bride of Donald Kinghorn at a ceremony in the First Methodist church on Saturday, October 3.

Miss Mary Lou Hartwick and Albert Williams, both of Northville road, spent last weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams Sr. Both are freshmen at Alma college.

Monday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Eugene Orndorf, in her home on Northville road, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sly of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ricketts of Newark, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Northville road.

Mrs. Elmer C. Huston of Birmingham and Mrs. Madeleine Wood of Plymouth were hosts at a dinner at Oakland Hills Country club last Saturday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims of Birmingham.

The September meeting of the Plymouth Extension group was held at the home of Mrs. William Rudick on South Main street last Friday evening with 12 members present. The evening was spent setting up the year book regarding lesson subjects and meeting places. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be on October 9 at the home of Mrs. Clifford Smith on Dewey street. The lesson will be on "Basement Planning".

Mrs. C. A. Brown of Plymouth road is confined to New Grace hospital, Detroit where she is suffering from a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kenitz and Mrs. Margaret Vanderhoff, all of Detroit, were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stratton of Lakeland court.

Vaughn Tillotson spent the weekend visiting friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Charles McConnell of North Harvey street had as dinner guests last Thursday, Mrs. Bessie Humbarger of Battle Creek and Mrs. Walter Stothard of Belle River, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Northville road were dinner guests Thursday evening of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Todd of Clemons drive.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown of 38059 Plymouth road recently celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary.

The Mission Society of St. Peter's Lutheran church were hosts last Thursday at a luncheon for the Greater Detroit Lutheran Mission Society. Over 135 guests attended the luncheon and meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Isaacson of Traverse City spent a few days last week with Mrs. Isaacson's brother, Edgar Brown and family of Amelia street.

Dr. Ruth Bourne, who has been in England and Jamaica for the past year, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Edward Ayers of East Ann Arbor trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanchett of Deer street had as their dinner guests on Tuesday Mr. Hanchett's brother, Richard of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond of Detroit.

On Saturday, September 26 Stephen Bowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles of Palmer avenue celebrated his fifth birthday with a party. He entertained his little friends at a luncheon in his home. Guests included Ruth Woodward, Mary Magnusson, Suzie Cutler, Dale Schultz and "Pug" Slijer.

Marine Private First Class H. Fred Dethloff, who has been confined to the Great Lakes Naval hospital after returning to the United States following injury suffered in Korea, is spending a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dethloff of Lilley road.

Mrs. Kenneth Wiske of Auburn avenue underwent major surgery at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor on Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowle of Ferguson street were in Buffalo, New York, last week where they attended the funeral of a friend.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, October 1, 1953

Plymouth, Michigan

Section 2

Knights Observe Patrons Birthday

The members of the Knights of Columbus in Plymouth, Detroit and surrounding areas will pay homage to their patron, Christopher Columbus, Sunday, October 11th in downtown Detroit. The occasion will be the Seventh Annual Columbus Day Tribute organized by the Knights of Columbus of the Detroit Metropolitan area.

Starting at 9:00 a.m. members of all councils will assemble on Woodward avenue south of Vernor highway for a procession to Saint Aloysius church on Washington boulevard. Led by the Detroit Police Mounted Division and Band, the marchers will proceed to the church where they will attend Mass at 10:00 a.m. Following Mass the groups will march to the Columbus Monument located at Park avenue and Washington boulevard for the placing of the wreath and a short service.

The Right Reverend John Donovan, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Detroit, will be the celebrant of the Mass. Reverend Albert Matyn, Rector of Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, and also Past State Chaplain of the K. of C., will deliver the sermon. Invitations have been accepted by Governor G. Mennen Williams, several City of Detroit officials and the State Officers of the Knights of Columbus. Through the courtesy of Brother Joseph M. Joseph, of Detroit Council No. 305, free parking in several lots in the downtown section has been made available for Knights presenting their paid-up membership cards.

The Kenyon Extension group met with Mrs. G. S. Wright on Gayle road on Wednesday September 23. A delicious luncheon preceded the meeting which was spent arranging the program for the coming year.

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UNCONSCIOUS BESIDE HIS CAR is Major Taylor, whose car crashed into the side of another last Friday night at North Harvey and Farmer streets. The picture was taken shortly after the collision by Douglas Finch of the Ford Motor company photographic section. Finch

had been in the Davis & Lent clothing store during the afternoon where he purchased clothing from Taylor prior to a vacation. On his return to Plymouth Friday night, Finch came across the accident and discovered that it was Taylor, who is a part-time salesman for Davis & Lent.

V.F.W. News

The Mother and Daughter banquet that was held at the post home, Thursday evening was a social success. Mothers, grandmothers and even great-grandmothers attended. A gift went to Mrs. Celia Ferrer for being the eldest mother. She is the grandmother of Mrs. William Norman. Mrs. Dolores Olsaver won a prize for being the youngest mother.

Entertainment of the evening consisted of an impromptu showing of favorite apparel modeled by the youngsters, ranging in age from four to 12. Those who modeled were: Barbara Diekman, Patricia Sheppard, Roberta Van Meter, Janet Young, Gerry and Jeanie Krumm, June Norman, Janet Kopsenski, Joan Sheppard, Shirley Walton, Mary Lou Wagner, Carol Clark, Suzie Darnell, and Sharon Garrison.

A flute solo, was given by Susan Campbell, a Hawaiian dance by Syrdée Van Acken and Georgette Graham, baton twirling by June Norman, and a Raggedy Ann dance by Susan Campbell proved to be quite a talent load of entertainment. A recitation by Cathie Yakley concluded the talent show.

A special award went to Mrs. Sheldon Baker, leader of Girl Scout Troop No. 1. It was her troop that served the meal. Much thanks go to the Girl Scouts for the hard work done as waitresses.

VI Garrison, chairman of the banquet, wishes to thank Bernice Kopsenski, Gerry Olson, Kay Coolman, Grace Burley, Pat Chaudoin, and Marie Norman for the splendid cooperation and hard work in making her project a success.

Ray Danol, post entertainment committee chairman, reports that there is to be a Post and Auxiliary banquet to be held at the home, on October 17. This is to be a social activity which all members of the Post and Auxiliary should want to attend. Tickets will be limited—be sure to get your tickets as early as possible.

Girls, remember, Eleanor Gust still wants contributions toward the rummage sale that is to be held October 9 and 10. Clothing, furniture, anything that you have that you don't want are needed. Georgina Elliott, phone 1275, will store contributions at her home. Contact her.

All Auxiliary members will receive Fashion Show tickets in an envelope with directions. Please put an effort into these ticket sales, as the fashion show, like all planned entertainment, depends on the amount of tickets sold, for its success. For more information on the fashion show, please refer to an article elsewhere in this issue.

President Gert Danol, VI Garrison, Gerry Olson, Jean Olson, Pat Chaudoin, Dolores Olsaver, Marion Dickie, Virginia Bartel, who is district guard, and Marie Norman attended the Fourth District Rally in Wayne, Sunday, September 27. There are 32 Auxiliaries in the fourth district and all were present with the exception of four, which is a good percentage in attendance. Commander Rogers of the fourth district gave a short, but emphatic, talk on the importance of Auxiliaries—their relationship to their individual posts as well as to their country.

Christian Service Units To Sponsor Fun Night

The various units of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will sponsor a "Fun Night," which will take place at the church on Wednesday evening, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Bernard Curtis is general chairman of the affair.

Members are asked to bring articles which may be sold at the annual bazaar which will be held sometime later in the fall. Refreshments and entertainment will conclude the evening's festivities.

One thing is clear to me, that no indulgence of passion destroys the spiritual nature so much as respectable selfishness. —George Macdonald.

Virtue lies not in sackcloth. True holiness consists, not in quitting satin, but in quitting vice. —Sadi.

Maybe croquet would become as popular as golf if they would invent some kind of funny breeches to play in.

Audubon Society To Give Natural History Series

Again this year the Washtenaw Audubon society will bring to area residents a group of natural history lecturers who personally will present all-color outdoor motion pictures on a variety of wildlife subjects. An invitation was particularly extended to all Plymouth residents who wish to attend.

The primary aim of the sponsors is to further the cause of conservation through appreciation and greater understanding of the out-of-doors.

The schedule of the season is: October 3, Karl Maslowski with "Beneath Buckeye Skies," a film on birds and animals of Ohio; October 24, Allan Cruickshank with "Santa Lucia Sea Cliffs," a picture-story of one of the wildest coast areas; November 28, Robert Hermes bringing "Bonaventure

Diary," showing unusual colonies of sea birds and other wildlife on the island of Bonaventure; January 16, Alfred Bailey with "High Country," which shows the big game and distinctive birds of the Colorado Rockies.

The schedule continues with: February 20, Dick Bird with "Newfoundland," a picture of humor and excitement in a rugged land; and March 6, Laurel Reynolds and "Western Discovery," exploring the Pacific

coast from Mexico to Puget Sound.

The pictures will be shown at the Ann Arbor High school auditorium, starting at 8 p.m. Series tickets can be obtained by calling Mrs. Carl Schwenkmeyer at Ann Arbor 28000.

Another trouble with the world is that too many men are worrying about what the world owes them instead of what they owe the world.

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Tweed—the crisp, fresh fragrance you can wear anytime, anywhere—bouquet and perfume... from \$5.50 to \$7.50

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COCKTAIL HOUR—5:00 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday

Bartlett Mothers' Club To Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the Bartlett School Mothers' club will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 7, at the school on Canton Center road.

It is hoped that all mothers of the Bartlett children will be able to attend and get acquainted with the teachers and other members of the club.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Edward Bretzlaff, Mrs. Charles Olsen, Mrs. Harold Lamb, Mrs. Elroy Merchant and Mrs. Norris White.

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National Bank Sets \$45 Price On Stock Issue

National Bank of Detroit shareholders today set a price of \$45.00 per share on 313,200 shares to be offered to shareholders on the basis of one additional share for each 5 shares held of record September 24, 1953, Charles T. Fisher, Jr., president, announced following the special meeting. Shareholders' rights to subscribe will expire October 15, 1953.

These shares are part of 684,000 additional shares which were authorized for issuance at the meeting, and the balance, amounting to 370,800 shares, are to be distributed as a stock dividend at the rate of 19.732 per cent payable to shareholders of record October 22, 1953.

A nationwide group of investment firms headed by Morgan Stanley & company, including 33 Michigan firms, are underwriting the cash offering to shareholders.

The stock dividend will be payable on the 313,200 additional shares now being offered for subscription as well as on the 1,566,000 shares presently outstanding and will bring the total number of shares outstanding to 2,250,000. Upon completion of these steps, total capital funds of the bank will be increased to approximately \$92,000,000 from \$77,998,687, as of August 31, 1953.

Warrants representing shareholders' rights to subscribe for the additional shares are now being mailed, along with a circular containing details of the offering as well as general and financial information regarding the bank.

Fisher has reported that the directors expect to continue the present dividend rate of \$2.00 per share per annum on the increased number of shares to be outstanding.

National Bank of Detroit operates 43 branch offices in the Detroit metropolitan area and has been among the 20 largest commercial banks in the country since 1934. Based on total deposits as of June 30, 1953, it was the tenth largest commercial bank in the United States. Total deposits were \$1,672,060,947 on that date and were \$1,746,726,877 on August 31, 1953.

Financial reports contained in the circular disclose that the bank's net current operating earnings were \$5,829,730 in the eight months ended August 31, 1953, equal to \$3.72 per share on the 1,566,000 shares presently outstanding as compared with \$4,618,125 or \$3.08 per share on 1,500,000 shares in the corresponding period of 1952. After non-operating additions and deductions, including transfers to reserves, net earnings for the first eight months of 1953 were \$4,861,216 or \$3.10 per share as compared with \$4,138,125 or \$2.76 per share for the first eight months of 1952.

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Black Patent Brown & White Saddle Boys' Brown Oxford

Brown Oxford with Neolite or Cushion Crepe Sole Brown or White Brown Strap

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Plymouth School NEWS



NINE PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS are providing the cheer leading for this year's athletic squads. The girls were chosen recently by a crew of student and faculty judges. Adding spark to the local games this year are: front row, left to right, Cheri Ritter, Pat Caulkins, and Sharlene Johnson; second row, Pat Johnson, Wanda Gillingham, Sarah Leet and Elaine Rich; and back row, Carol Partridge and Barbara Smith.

Pilgrim Prints Wins Honor Award

The staff of Pilgrim Prints was notified this week that their papers won the International Honor Award which is presented by the Quill and Scroll annually to the outstanding school papers of the United States.

"Congratulations on achieving high standards of excellence as a around newspaper," was the comment of the judges from the Western University of Journalism in Chicago.

Pilgrim Prints was started in 1946 and since has won International First Place Awards, and three All-State Awards. All this was done under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth McDonald.

Members of the staff of the paper which won the award were Jacqueline Langmaid, editor-in-chief; Dean Palmer, make-up editor; Jeannie Tidwell, business manager; Judith Lockhart, feature editor; and Ty Caplin, sports editor.

The "Prints" appeared in new form—a five column page—for the first time last week.

On the shelves there are approximately 60 books remaining. They cover a wide field, and may be purchased at any time, especially next semester.

Students whose books have been sold may collect their money any Tuesday noon during October.

Suit coats, ties, and neat hairdos were the order of the day when senior pictures were taken in the Plymouth High auditorium during the day and after school from September 21 through September 24, of last week.

Representatives of Powell Studios, who have taken senior pictures for the past several years, had equipment set up backstage.

Each student had one sitting of eight poses which left a variety from which to choose the final picture. Proofs will be received within a week to 10 days after the sitting. Pictures of teachers new to Plymouth were also taken.

A joint meeting of the Starkweather and Allen schools Parent-Teacher association was held on Tuesday, September 22. New teachers from both schools were introduced and welcomed into the body.

The group discussed plans for the formation of a new Parent-Teacher association for the Allen school, Plymouth's newest school. The membership drive for the 1953-54 year was officially launched at the meeting.

The next meeting will be held on October 27, when the special teachers will explain their function in the school system.

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Plymouth Sociology Class Makes Two Visits to Northville Hospital

Miss Neva Lovewell's sociology class of Plymouth High school visited the Northville State hospital Monday and heard Dr. Robert Yoder, acting assistant medical superintendent, Mrs. Robert Westley, clinical psychologist, and Abraham Buckner, social board supervisor, discuss the role of the clinical team at the Northville hospital.

The class was introduced to the hospital its program and areas of employment for those seriously thinking of taking college training or post-high school training for the professional and vocational jobs at such an institution.

Today the class returned to the hospital for the second half

of the tour. They are being given an opportunity to see and hear what the hospital is doing to combat mental illness. Dr. Philip Brown, medical superintendent, states, "In order that we have a well-rounded mental health program, we should see that high school students should not only be aware of mental illness but also not afraid of the problems of mental illness. They should also know of the employment possibilities in the care and treatment of the mentally ill."

For further information about this type of program for other groups, call Miss Carolyn Seefeldt or Mr. Buckner at the social services department. The Northville number is 1290.

Y-Teen Girls Lay Tentative Plans For Roll Call Week Observance

The 300,000 Y-Teen girls from coast to coast including those in Plymouth High school will observe Roll Call Week, October 12, to 17.

During that week new members will be welcomed into the group and the formal recognition

service will be held. The purpose of the program is to help Y-Teens know what it means to belong to the Y.W.C.A. and to tell the Y-Teen story.

The officers of the combined White and Blue chapters, elected for the school year of 1953-54 are: Luree Merillat, president; Joan Donnelly, vice-president; Thalia Bairas, recording secretary; Jane Nulty, corresponding secretary, and Nancy Travis, treasurer. Instructors Gertrude Fiegel and Virginia Olmstead will provide leadership for the group.

During the first cabinet meeting held Thursday, September 17, the group decided that one of the chief projects of the year would be "Scaves around the world," a program whereby each Y-Teen group will send a scarf to a foreign country. The Foreign Division of the YWCA National Board is choosing the countries to which the scarves are to be sent. Some will have pictures of the particular locality or another pictorial idea associated with the part of the country from which they are dispatched.

Craftsmans Guild Explains Contest To Eligible Boys

Win a \$4,000 scholarship with a model automobile. This is not impossible for the boys of Plymouth High school. A contest for model auto builders is being sponsored by the Fisher Body Craftsmans Guild, an organization established for the development of craftsmanship and creative ability among boys.

Entries will be divided into two groups—junior division, ages 12-15 and senior division, ages 16-19. The prizes are scholarships amounting to a \$4,000 first prize, \$3,000 second prize, \$2,000 third prize, and \$1,000 fourth prize.

The boys of Plymouth High school who were interested joined this organization Monday, September 21, during an assembly for boys interested in automobiles.

The Triple Trios this year consists of Barbara Carley, Ann Sumner, Nancy Lock, Ella Plant, Connie Jewell, Mildred Green, Marilyn Cash and Linda Fulton. The small ensemble of nine is the most active group outside of school in civic gatherings. The girls will have their first practice Wednesday after school for their debut performance at a meeting in the Masonic Temple on October 30.

Another small ensemble in the high school is the Choralettes, a group of girls who started singing together in the sixth grade. The group consists of six of the originals and three replacements made in the past couple years. This year no changes were made. The girls' idea in the sixth grade was to see how much they could improve.

Mr. Nelson has been organizing three large chorus groups in the high school for a week now. The choir has the greatest number of members, 75 in all. This group is for ninth through twelfth grade boys and girls. Their first performance will be at Thanksgiving.

Coming in second is the Girls Glee club with 50 members. This group is for ninth through twelfth grade girls. Last but not least, is the Freshman chorus with 45 members, open to freshman boys and girls. So far the girls are in the lead with 35 members and the boys 10.

The first formal concert, a Christmas concert, will be held December 15 with decoration plans already underway. Two other concerts will be held during the school year.

All the musical organizations will take part in the Spring District and State Glee Club Festival. Also a 6-B Suburban League Festival will be held.

Call Used Book Store Profitable Undertaking

"It looks as if the used book store has been a profitable undertaking," stated Dean Palmer, editor of Pilgrim Prints.

For the first time the Prints staff is conducting a used book store located in their old room on second floor to serve students who wish to buy and sell their books.

Approximately 330 books have been sold with a profit of 10 cents per book going to the staff for handling.

Bentley Parent-Teacher Association Holds Meet

It is back-to-school time for parents now. The Parent-Teacher association of Bentley High school is again inviting parents of students to come and spend an evening at the school on Tuesday, October 6.

There will be refreshments served in the cafeteria all evening. The 12th grade room mothers will be responsible for the refreshments. Mrs. M. Peterson is chairman, and she will be assisted by Mrs. M. Godfrey Mrs. C. Fisk, Mrs. W. Shefferly and Mrs. W. Kendall.

New Library Books Show Sports Emphasis

Sport stories take a prominent place among the new books on the library shelves, as a survey of the new books show.

Following is a list of the new books just put in circulation: "Son of the Coach" by Harkins, "World Series" by Tunis, "All American" by Tunis, "Football Gravy Train" by O'Rourke, "Baseball's Greatest Hitters" by Meany, "Bonous Rookie" by O'Rourke, "Drums" by Dodge, "Wild Bill Hickok" by Garst, "A Man Called Peter" by Marshall and "Seven Science Fiction Novels" by H. G. Wells.

At the present time there are about 3,000 books in the library, of which about 300 are reference books.

Along with Patrick Butler, librarian, there are 15 assistants who get five hours credit a year for their services in the library.

Girl Scout News

The Girl Scout leaders met on Monday Sept 21 at the Veterans' Memorial building. Plans were made for a fall rally with Mrs. Norman Atchinson, program chairman, in charge. Six leaders were selected to attend the National Convention in Cincinnati on October 20, 21, 22. Those attending will be Mrs. Sheldon Baker, Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Mrs. Thomas Thorpe, Mrs. Fred Berry, Mrs. Wayne Rubey and Mrs. William Edgar.

Saturday swimming will resume on October 3. Mrs. Harold Shirley, instructor, announces that beginners will swim from 2:30 to 3:15 with more advanced swimmers coming in from 3:15 to 4. Girls who have not earned a beginners' card are to come with the early group.

Troop 14 will hold its opening meeting on Monday, October 3 at the Methodist church. Miss Louise Spence is the leader.

Troop No. 1 held an election of officers at its first meeting. They are president, Susan Campbell, vice-president Joan Nagy, secretary Kathy Yakley, and treasurer Caroline Stoops. The troop has started work on a Child Care Badge. A visit to the Jolliffe Nursery school on September 28 was the first activity toward this badge.

Fifteen troops are expected to be active this school year. Some have already started, the remainder plan to be underway by October 5 or 12. Of these five are Brownies, eight are Intermediate and two are Senior Troops.

Tonight, October 1, all Plymouth Council Brownies and their leaders will attend a fly-up service at the Girl Scout Cabin. At this ceremony Brownies who are 10 years old, become full-fledged Girl Scouts. The program is being planned by Mrs. William Edgar and Mrs. Wayne Rubey. Mrs. Robert Diekman is in charge of refreshments. About 60 Brownies and their leaders are expected.

Bentley Presides At 6-B League Meeting

Carvel M. Bentley, Plymouth High school principal, presided as president of the 6-B League which met at Trenton on September 21, at 6:30 for dinner and discussion.

After the teachers were introduced by their respective principals, the group divided into sections as coaches, student council advisers, journalism teachers, principals, and cheerleader and vocal music directors, to discuss plans for the year.

The 6B League is comprised of Trenton, Allen Park, Bentley, Redford Union, Belleville, and Plymouth who meet four times a year, usually in September, December, March and May.

Introduce New Teachers At Joint PTA Meeting

A joint meeting of the Starkweather and Allen schools Parent-Teacher association was held on Tuesday, September 22. New teachers from both schools were introduced and welcomed into the body.

The group discussed plans for the formation of a new Parent-Teacher association for the Allen school, Plymouth's newest school. The membership drive for the 1953-54 year was officially launched at the meeting.

The next meeting will be held on October 27, when the special teachers will explain their function in the school system.

Historical Group To Hear Paper On Local Artist

A paper on a local artist who lived in the 1800's will be read at the October 8 meeting of the Plymouth Historical society. The meeting is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. at the Veterans' Memorial building.

The paper, "Miss Lily Fairman, Artist," will be read by Roy Fisher. Miss Fairman, who attended Wellesley college in the middle 19th century, lived in Plymouth during that era. Some of her paintings are still in the area.

A report of the state convention of the Michigan Historical society will be given by Earl DeLaVergne and Roderick Casady. The convention at Dearborn Inn and Fairlane was attended by the two gentlemen and society president Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple.



SOMETHING NEW IN SCHOOL WORK has been added in a sixth grade class at Starkweather school. The youngsters have taken it upon themselves to redecorate their classroom, under the supervision of their teacher, William Foster. The children, who are doing all the work themselves, even selected the bright red color paint which they are presently brushing on. Junior decorators shown here, are, left to right, Charles Potter, Carlene Allen, Susan Horvath, Ralph Talik and Dianne Parmenter.

Musical Groups Begin Reading For This Fall's Performances

By Ella Plant

"Try-outs for the boys quartet, something new in the high school entertainment field this year, will be held sometime in the near future," stated Fred Nelson, vocal music instructor today. The step is part of the school's program of expanding the number who can participate in musical endeavors.

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Trade now! Your old washer IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT!

Plus all these wanted features:
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Two spinning tubs, one inside the other, never let dirty water strain back through clothes. That means you'll never see dirt streaks nor half-clean clothes!

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PLY-MAIL PHOTO

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, Plymouth has parking problems, agrees the newly-created off-street parking committee. But what committee members hope to determine is how good is the proposed zoning law's section dealing with off-street parking. Most merchants have opposed the section requiring them to provide a certain number of parking spaces should they build a new structure or

add to their present floor space. Shown looking down Forest avenue on a night inspection tour are (left to right): Sidney Strong, chairman of the planning commission; Commissioner Floyd Tibbitts; Mayor Russell Daane (sitting in on the committee only); Edwin Schrader, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce zoning committee; Commissioner Eleanor Hammond and Chamber Secretary Nat Sibbold.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
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.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Two Plymouth Servicemen Hold Reunion in Korea

It was a happy reunion for two Plymouth lads, Private First Class Clarence T. Rakowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rakowski of South Harvey, and Private Norman F. Treadwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Treadwell of Adams street, when they met recently in Korea.

The young lads had attended high school together and had been great pals prior to entering



Norman Treadwell, left and Clarence Rakowski

the armed services. Imagine their surprise when they discovered one another in a war-torn country.

Private First Class Rakowski is stationed with the 5th RCT Medical Company in Korea, which is most noted for the capture of "Heartbreak Ridge" in October 1951 and for dislodging the Reds from "Old Baldy" last summer. Private Treadwell is a rifleman and entered the Army in 1952. He received his basic training at Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Private Treadwell is stationed with the 2d Infantry Division, which is most noted for the capture of "Heartbreak Ridge" in October 1951 and for dislodging the Reds from "Old Baldy" last summer. Private Treadwell is a rifleman and entered the Army in 1952. He received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

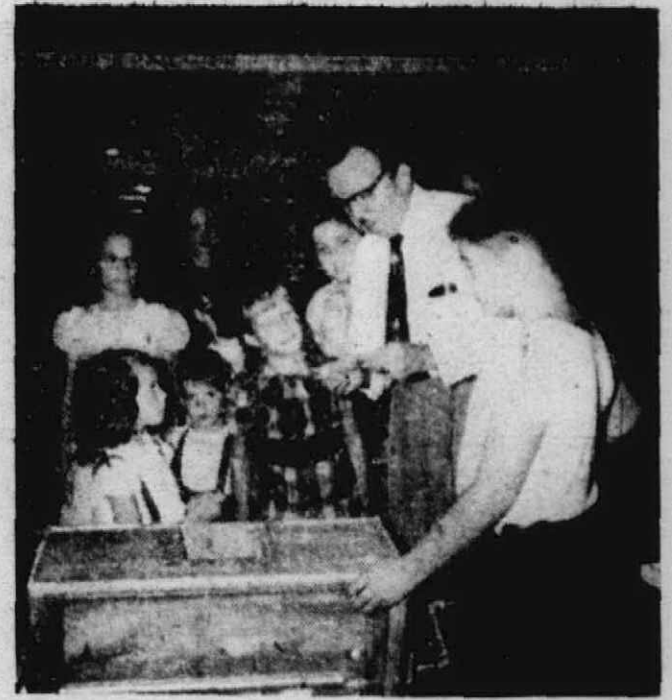
Monday September 14, 1953

Dear Sirs:

I request that this information which I will give, will be put in the Plymouth Mail, so that my friends will know what I've been doing.

I boarded the U.S.S. Boxer CVA-21 on Friday the 13th of March. I am in Jet Fighter Squadron III which has 16 Panther Jets. The Boxer arrived in Yokosuka, Japan on the 1st of May and relieved the tired out Oriskany CVA-34, it having serv-

FRANK J. SCHUMACHER, co-partner of the Union Building Supply company (above) is reading the names of the lucky persons winning prizes during the company's grand opening celebration which was held recently in their new hardware store, located at 31245 West Eight Mile road corner of Merriman road. The winners were Eugene Noble of 20328 Parker street (bicycle) and Lloyd Mench of 32224 Eight Mile road, winning the ranch wagon. The company being affiliated with the Union Wrecking company will handle a complete line of new and used building materials. Both companies are owned by Frank J. Schumacher, Henry H. Hiltton and Edward J. Zebrowski, co-partners.



What has become of the old-fashioned girl who was not ashamed to have freckles on her face but who was ashamed to have paint on it?

Gold losses in the United States continue.

U. S. plans to lay up 20 more emergency freighters.



John Hancock

Private-first-class John Hancock has returned to Korea after one week's rest and recuperative leave in Japan. Hancock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hancock, reside at 713 Blunk street. His wife and eight-months-old daughter, Cynthia, live at 976 Irvin.

Hancock entered the Army in July, 1952 and received his training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He is presently stationed with the 82nd Engineer Pipeline company in Korea.

ed nine months in Korean waters. After a short stay in Yokosuka, we pulled anchor and headed for the Korean waters. All our fighting was done about 30 miles off the shores of Wonsan in North Korea. As an Ordnanceman, whose duty is to load bombs and ammunition on the planes, I can safely say that we threw the works on them, flying an average of 12 hours a day. After 43 days in the area, we headed for Yokosuka and a well earned rest. It was on the 30th of June that my squadron transferred to the U.S.S. Lake Champlain, a newly converted carrier, to utilize its newer and better equipment. I have been aboard the "Champ" since that time, but am looking forward to transferring back to the Boxer in October. Right now we are heading for Yokosuka for repairs and then to Hong Kong for rest and recreation. I am scheduled to arrive in the states on or about November the 20 and hope to spend 30 days leave at home during the Christmas season.

I hope that the information I have given you is not too jumbled. I will appreciate your doing this for me.

I am receiving the Plymouth Mail and although it is quite late getting to me, I enjoy it very much.

Respectively Yours,
Gerald F. Klinke
AOAN U.S. Navy

Once upon a time a criminal lawyer was supposed to know the law. Now he has only to think up some new disease.

Magic Chef OIL HEATERS

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ROCKET FLAME ACTION!

MAXIMUM HEAT! MINIMUM FUEL!

12 Seconds to a Full Flame
12 seconds from low flame to a hot fire... truly JET PERFORMANCE! Split second automatic heating for modern living. Now you get a hotter, faster flame with minimum fuel consumption.

TV STYLING
Exclusive Magic Chef design—distinctive new vogue in home heater styling; two-tone cocoa brown cabinet and beige picture frame screen complements modern living rooms.

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Another Magic Chef EXCLUSIVE! An exciting new decorative note in home heater design. Your choice of four different color panels to harmonize with the color scheme of your home.

HEATED AIR CIRCULATION
Magic Chef heaters are designed for maximum heat transfer. You get free air passage through top grill, radiant heat from front and sides. Thoroughly tested and approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

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OUR REPUTATION RIDES WITH EVERY USED CAR AND TRUCK WE SELL!

Plan Discussions Of Child Behavior

The first of three discussions on the special pre-school behavior problems will be held on Monday, October 5, at 8 p.m. in the Northville Presbyterian church. Dr. Helen McCall Tewes, specialist on the young school child, will deliver the lecture preceding the open discussion.

Dr. Tewes is a graduate of Kent State university and re-

the home and family living committee of the Michigan congress of parents and teachers and was a member of the Governors committee on home and family living and attended the White House conference on family life in Washington, D. C. as a delegate from Michigan.

Mothers will discuss their problems with Dr. Tewes following the lecture. These open discussions will determine Dr. Tewes topic for the next two lectures. The succeeding meetings will be held on the first Monday of the month. No admission is charged.



Dr. Helen McCall Tewes

ceived her Master's degree from Columbia university and her Doctorate from the University of Michigan. She is married and the mother of three young daughters.

She has served as chairman of

Corncribs Need Air, Drainage

Here are some tips on locating your corncrib for this year's crop.

Michigan State college agricultural engineers say the corncrib should be located away from other buildings and should not be near high embankments, tall trees or dense shelter belts. These tend to reduce air movement during drying weather.

To get the most air movement through the crib, the long way of the structure should run north and south. Plenty of air and ventilation are needed if the corn is to dry properly without spoilage.

Another important item, the engineers point out, is to be sure the crib is located on a site that will give plenty of drainage away from the structure. Don't locate the crib on the lower side of a sloping barnyard.

Social items can be phoned to 1600.

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We now have a complete assortment of milk and dark boxed chocolates!

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Why wait any longer? You don't need cash to put 1-2-3 or 4 brand new... **GOOD YEAR TIRES ON YOUR CAR!**

What does this great deal mean for you? It means that you can now ride in new safety and comfort on Goodyear's great first quality DeLuxe Super-Cushion without putting one cent down. It means you're getting the same great tire that's used as original equipment on far more new cars than any other tire. The same tire that's been preferred by more motorists for more than 38 consecutive years. So why wait any longer? Get one-two-three or four first quality Goodyears this easy-on-your-budget way! Stop and see us NOW for this unbeatable buy!

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A model to suit any need.
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Paula and Heinz Hoenecke Visit Scotland on Tour of Europe



Plymouth brother and sister, Paula and Heinz Hoenecke, are pictured here with Miss Madeline Wright of Royal Oak (left) and a member of a pipe band at the Braemar Highland Gathering recently. 'Royal Braemar' is set in one of the most beautiful parts of the Scottish Highlands, close to Balmoral, a residence of the Royal family. The Gathering this year was attended by the Queen, her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and the Queen Mother, and other members of the Royal family. Miss Paula Hoenecke is a teacher of music at University of Michigan, where her brother, Heinz, is a student. Their home is at 261 Spring, Plymouth. The two are at present touring the British Isles and the Continent by car; they will return home at the beginning of November. Their parents are Reverend and Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke.

Latter Day Saints Revise Church School Program

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Plymouth announces a revised Church school program for the coming year.

All classes have been planned to provide greater emphasis on Bible studies.

Classes have been organized to meet the needs of a wider age group. The church invites all to come and enroll in one of the following classes this Sunday, October 4:

Nursery, Margaret Simkiss; early primary, five and six year

olds, Doris Burger; later primary, seven and eight year olds, Helen Parker; Junior, 9, 10 and 11 year olds; Junior, high, 12, 13 and 14 year olds, Raymond Simkiss; senior high, 15, 16 and 17 year olds; young adult, Warren Perkins; and adult, Mona Knight.

Governor Speaks On Mental Health Television Show

"A Report to People of Michigan on Their Mental Health Program" is the title of the concluding program on the television series, "Our Modern Mind," to be heard on WJBK, channel 2, this Sunday noon.

Governor G. Mennen Williams will be the speaker. He will be introduced by Dr. Charles Wagg, director of the Department of Mental Health. He will also introduce Dr. O. R. Yoder of the Ypsilanti State hospital, Dr. Philip Brown of Northville State hospital, and Dr. Ivan A. LaCore.

Various subjects such as training of professional employees, community education, research and others will be outlined by the governor, Mr. Wagg and the hospital superintendents.

Through the original 13 weeks and the additional five weeks of the program there has been great interest shown by communities in mental health problems. The series was well received by the public, Northville State hospital authorities point out. Any comments and suggestions about the series can be made by writing Abraham Buckner, Social Services Department, Northville State hospital, Northville, Michigan.

Grange Gleanings

Tonight is an important night in the life of the Plymouth Grange. Much depends on the officers that are elected to the various stations. Many of the newer members have been sadly remiss in their attendance so now with the beginning of the new Grange year do strive to come more regularly. No organization can do anything or be anything worth while without the help of its members.

We have a fine membership and more members coming so if each one will come and give their aid in whatever way they can if only by their presence what a successful Grange we shall have. You know "In Union there is Strength." Come to the meeting tonight and vote for your candidate.

On Tuesday evening, September 22 a group met at the Grange hall with Mrs. Miltimore, the Home Economics Director of Chairman and plans were made for the Annual Fair or Bazaar which will be held in November instead of October as last week's paper said.

There will be booths for candy, Aprons, Fancy work, Baked Goods, County store, and perhaps others.

Hot dogs and coffee will be on sale at a moderate price.

Members are asked to contribute something to the various booths. More particulars at a later date.

Washtenaw County Pomona to which several of our members belong will meet at Pittsfield Union hall on October 13-8 p.m.

Potluck lunch, bring cake or sandwiches and your own table service.

One needs to travel only a short distance to come to the conclusion that horsepower was a lot safer when the horses had it.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh of Gold Arbor road are leaving on Saturday morning for a month's vacation trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobus of Warren road were dinner guests last Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Johnstone of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Klink of Adams street spent last Sunday in Asbury Park as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. Smyth.

Mrs. Edward Ayers was hostess at a delightful luncheon on Wednesday afternoon in her home on East Ann Arbor trail honoring her mother on her 80th birthday.

William Stout, son of Reverend and Mrs. Lynn Stout, William Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joyner of Eastside drive, Richard Burden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burden of Union street and Gerald Fallott, son of Mrs. Edna Fallott of East Ann Arbor trail are all spending a 15 day furlough in Plymouth with their parents. The four lads joined together and have been stationed for nearly two years at Papama. They will report back to Ft. Sheridan on October 9.

Bobby Conn of Northville road was guest of honor at a birthday dinner last Sunday given by his mother. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and son, Rickie and Grant Dale all of Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leemon of Ann Arbor road spent last weekend at their ranch near Charlevoix. Their houseguests over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Garlock of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leemon of Petersburg, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chute of Garfield avenue were hosts Wednesday evening at dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drews and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shipman of Menasha, Wisconsin.

Elmer Huston Whipple spent part of last weekend from his studies at the University of Michigan with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple of Penniman avenue.

Mrs. Melvin Gutherie is entertaining today, Thursday at a luncheon at her home on Newburg road honoring Dr. Ruth Bourne, a houseguest in the Edward Ayer home and Mrs. William Downey of Detroit. Twenty guests have been invited.

Mrs. Lawrence Eglund and son, Marc David of Allen Park spent last week with Mrs. Eglund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lewis of Hartsough avenue.

Mrs. Edythe Hadley of Dodge street has as her houseguests this week, Mrs. Alice Pepper and Miss Sarah Brundage of Pontiac.

Pilgrim White Shrine will meet on October 4 at 2 p.m. for a practice meeting on October 5 at 8 p.m. there will be a ceremonial meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobus of Warren road will entertain at dinner at the Orchard Lake Country club on Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. VanOrnum, Mr. and Mrs. George Chute and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mahrley of East Ann Arbor trail spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Themm in Romeo.

Mrs. David Polley of Farmer street is still confined to St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor after undergoing major surgery about 10 days ago.

O.E.S. NEWS

Plymouth chapter No. 115 Order of Eastern Star will hold its annual meeting at the Masonic Temple October 6 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting down in the dining room. Let's all get out and give your officers your support. All chairmen of committees have a written report to read and hand in.

The Star Light Session of Grand chapter of the Eastern Star will be held in Grand Rapids on October 13, 14 and 15.

While you are trying to solve difficult problems, try to figure out what a poet does for a living.

Copelands Picked As "City Guests" In Tennessee

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Copeland, 42015 Micol, were selected as "Guests of the City" in Townsend, Tennessee, resort town in the Great Smoky mountains.

The Copelands were awarded a certificate that made them "Temporary Tennessee Citizens". They were escorted to a tourist court where reservations had been made for them. They were furnished meals in the various restaurants of the town, gas and oil for a conducted tour through the Cades Cove area of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, they explored Tuckaleechee Caverns, one of the largest of its kind in the south. In the evening they were the guests of a drive-in theatre in the foothills of the mountains.

"We had heard about Southern hospitality," said Copeland, "but we didn't think they passed it out in such large amounts."

I don't understand why women who don't know one another when they are apart, always kiss when they meet in public.

Potato Industry Now Specialized

When Grandpaw was a boy, he raised his own potatoes, and oftentimes had a large enough crop to supply his neighbors with the food, but now, it is much cheaper for most farmers to go out and purchase their potato supply rather than to raise it.

It has become a specialized industry, points out Norman Thompson, of Michigan State college farm crops department, with a big machinery investment. Growers operating large acreage must bone up on potato disease, culture and harvest knowledge.

Specialization has paid off in increased yields—more than twice the bushels per acre than were raised a decade ago.

A married man may be henpecked at home and still not be afraid of the "chickens" he meets away from home.

You never can tell. Maybe the men you see around Plymouth with wrinkles in their foreheads got them from drinking out of saucers.

Call 1600 for classified ads.

THE SENSATION AT THE FAIR!!

SUN CONTROL FOLDING ALUMINUM AWNINGS

Now available from your local dealer

CALL FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION AND FREE ESTIMATES

We also carry aluminum combination storm windows, doors, and fiberglass awnings.

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The Plymouth Mail

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NEW...brand new...and only at Kresge's Introducing...

Buster Brown®

ALL NYLON Dress Hosiery

combines luxurious sleek smoothness with wonderful wearability because it's...

- so sheer—60 gauge, 15 denier
- so smooth—proportionate fit and lengths
- so smart—high twist, dull finish
- so comfortable—stretch-e-e lacy welt
- so wearable—snag resistant; run stops

\$1.25 just 1 a pair

You'll be wearing America's finest hose if you choose Kresge's new "BUSTER BROWN" nylons. Sheer and sleek with lacy stretch-e-e welt with three garter run stops. They're luxurious—but surprisingly low priced! You'll never know till you try "BUSTER BROWNS."

YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT KRESGE'S

360 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH



IT WAS CHRISTMAS IN SEPTEMBER at the Plymouth Assembly of God on Wednesday evening, September 23. The church gave a Christmas party for the Daniel Marocco family, soon to return to the evangelistic center in Calcutta, India, from which they have had a leave of absence for the past year. The local church, along with the other Assemblies of God in Michigan, contribute to

the financial support of the missionaries. Shown left to right are Mrs. Daniel Marocco, the couple's four sons, David, Billy, James and Phillip, Mr. Marocco and John Walaskay, pastor of the local church. The congregation presented the family with many personal gifts as well as \$177 in cash.

PLY-MAIL PHOTO

Any family can keep an expense account nowadays, but only one in a hundred can make it tally with the cash.

We would like to find the man who is honest enough to say that he got fired instead of resigning.

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Male Rufous Hummingbird Called Acrobatic Fellow When Courting

One of our country's major zoological gardens maintains what it calls the Jewel Case. In it appropriately are kept a variety of hummingbirds that certainly represent a maximum of beauty in a minimum size so far as birds are concerned. The rufous hummingbird is a westerner. It breeds from southern Oregon and east to southern Alberta and Montana. It winters in southern Mexico and occurs in migration in Wyoming, Colorado, and Texas. It has been found accidentally in South Carolina. The northern migration is to the west and February and March may see the birds in the California orange groves. The late summer southern migration is to the eastern part of the range and follows along the mountainous area to be found there. There are at least a dozen hummingbirds to be found in the western United States but the ruby-throated hummingbird

is the only one common in the east. The female rufous hummingbird is almost four inches long, being slightly larger than her mate and slightly smaller than a ruby-throated hummingbird. The male rufous hummingbird has a brilliant red-brown back and a brilliant red throat. It is the only hummingbird with a red-brown back which makes identification relatively simple. The color is adequately pictured in the National Wildlife



Rufous Hummingbird
National Wildlife Federation

Federation's stamp series for 1952, a black and white interpretation of which is used here. Through these stamps and these news-releases the National Wildlife Federation endeavors to encourage in the public a more wholesome appreciation of the value of all living things to man. Certainly a life without a smile is hopeless and it is difficult to conceive of anyone who can watch any hummingbird without expressing satisfaction through a smile. Many become so interested in these feathered mites that they feed them in their gardens using glass vials filled with sugar and water and with appropriate imitation flowers at the throat. These devices properly placed in a garden may be visited regularly by hummingbirds in season. The rufous hummingbird builds its diminutive nest of down, covered with lichens, mosses and bark in bushes or on trees. In it the female places two white eggs. Incubation is for about two weeks. The male rufous hummingbird is an aggressive little fellow. He displays himself with acrobatic flights during the courtship period and attacks animals much larger than himself to defend the territory he has staked out as his own.

Hummingbirds serve a useful function in pollinating some deep-throated flowers. Their food consists not only of nectar from flowers but of small insects as well. Food is often captured while the bird remains in flight and the young may be fed while the bird remains poised in the air with rapidly moving wings. The transfer of food from the parent bird to the youngster is a violent procedure which to the uninitiated would seem to result in fatalities. However, that is the style with hummingbirds and a more orthodox system would be probably most unsatisfactory to all concerned.

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

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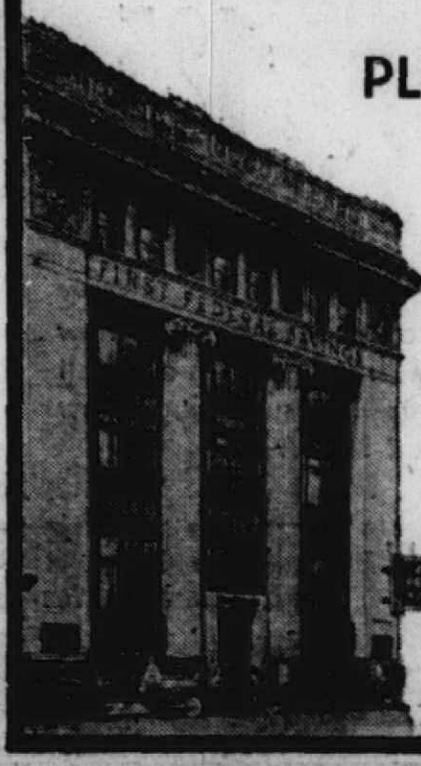
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First Federal invites you to join the 65,000 people who save at one or another of six handy offices, or entirely by mail. You'll get a nice welcome—whether you start with a large amount or with a single dollar. (Many a prosperous business owes its beginning years ago to dollar-at-a-time savings!) Savings earn 2% current rate; insured to \$10,000.

*Current Rate
Earnings start the 1st on accounts opened by the 10th of the month

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT

865 South Main Street
PLYMOUTH



DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS
Grinwald at Lafayette
Across from City Hall

BIRTHS

Corporal and Mrs. John Demianenko of Colorado Springs, Colorado, announce the birth of a son, Alex John born on September 20 and weighing 7 pounds. Mrs. Demianenko is the former Josephine Donovan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byrd, Jr. of Livonia announce the birth of a son, Gay Lee born at Detroit Osteopathic hospital on September 23. He weighed in at 8 pounds. Mrs. Byrd is the former June Trombley of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Viau of 11430 General drive have chosen Linda Carol as the name for their new daughter born at Detroit Osteopathic hospital on September 18 and weighing 8 pounds at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Matsch of Denver, Colorado, are announcing the arrival of a daughter, Tina Lynn born at St. Luke's hospital, Denver on September 17. She weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces at birth. Mrs. Matsch is the former Lois Osgood.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harper of Pacific avenue are the proud parents of a son, Charles Milton born on September 15 at University hospital, Ann Arbor and weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor of Battle Creek announce the birth of a daughter, Rebecca weighing 7 pounds. Mrs. Taylor is the former Ellen Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Egloff of Garden City are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, David Gary born Saturday and weighing 8, pounds 6½ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fegan of 7955 Newburg road announce the birth of an 8 pound 7½ ounce son born at Beyer Memorial hospital on September 29.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Foust of South Main street are announcing the birth of a daughter, Carol Susan born at University hospital, Ann Arbor on Sunday, September 27 and weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces.

But knowledge to their eyes her ample page, Rich with the spoils of time, ne'er unroll.—Gray.

It will be time enough to scrap battleships when some fellow is slick enough to devise a way for making war impossible.

Mulch Strawberries After Ground Freezes

Wait until a crust has frozen over the ground to mulch your strawberry plants, suggest Michigan State college horticulture specialists. This prevents thawing of the crust and consequent heaving.

A strawberry mulch cuts down cold injury to crowns and roots and delays undesirable early blossoming. That means cleaner berries and fewer muddy spots in the patch later. The specialists recommend a coarse straw that is free from weed seeds for a mulch.

Viviens to Hear Lecture On Interior Decorating

A discussion of interior decorating will highlight the meeting of the Viviens tonight, October 1, at 8 p.m. at the Elks temple. Lecturer for the evening will be an authority on the art of interior decoration, Clara Kelly of Michigan State Normal college.

Arrangements for the program were made by program chairman Mrs. Frank Walsh. All wives of Elks club members are invited to attend.

Love is when there seems to be only one in the approaching roadster, but it develops there are two. Give the neighbors half a chance and they'll do all the necessary worrying about your affairs.

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FOR AN **Ebonite** Ball

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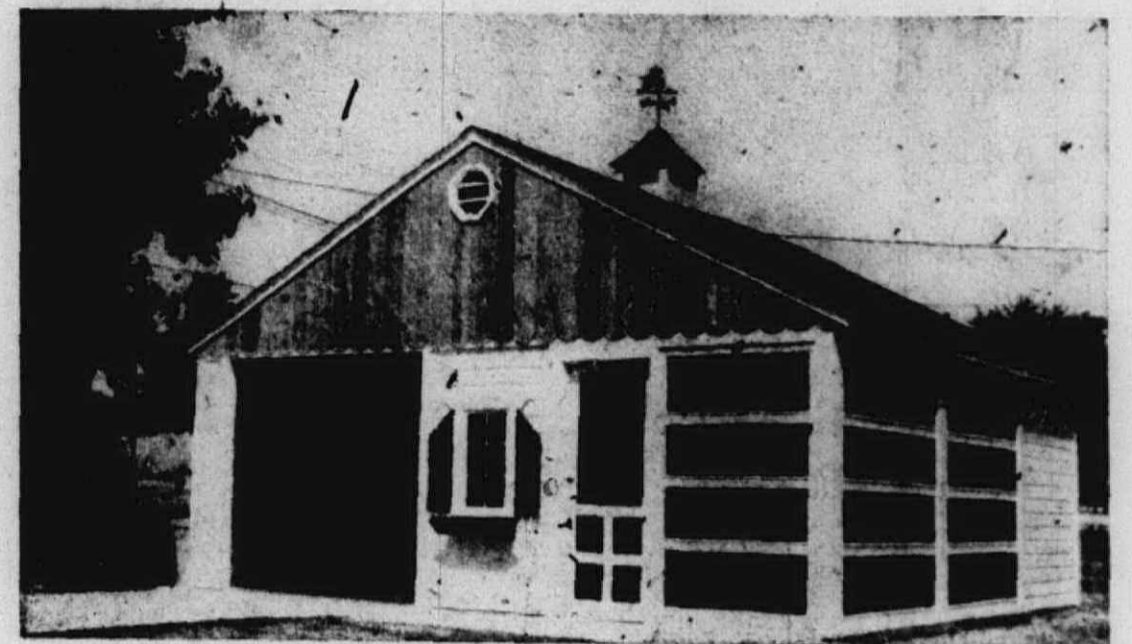
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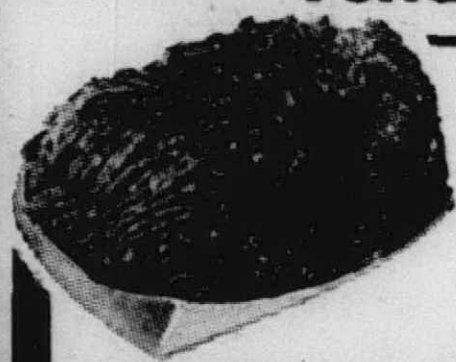
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Hawaiian Harvest SALE

Tender, Juicy, Flavorful MEATS

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GROUND BEEF
 3 LBS. **\$1.00**


Farmer Peet's

SMOKED HAMS
 (Whole or Full Shank Half)
 LB. **59^c**

FAMILY NIGHT
 Thursday 6 P. M. to 8 P. M.
 A Treat for Every Member of the Family
FREE A 10-Piece Comb Set For Every Family

Swift's Shortening

SWIFT'NING
 3 LB. Can **69^c**

Dole **FRUIT COCKTAIL** No. 1 Can **25^c**


Dole **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 46 Oz. Can **29^c**


Dole **PINEAPPLE** (Sliced - Chunks - Crushed) No. 2 Can **29^c**


Lean - Tender
PORK STEAKS
 LB. **59^c**

Lean - Meaty
SPARE RIBS
 LB. **49^c**

Garlic or Plain
RING BOLOGNA
 LB. **35^c**

New Washing Miracle
TIDE
 Large Box **25^c**

Birds Eye - Quick Frozen
CHICKEN PIES
 (Heat & Serve)
 8-Oz. Pkg. **39^c**

Hills Bros.
COFFEE
 Pound Can **85^c**

Pillsbury
FLOUR 25 LB. Bag **1.89**

Crisp, Fresh **FRUITS & VEGETABLES**
 Snowy - White **CAULIFLOWER** Large Head **19^c**

California
TOKAY GRAPES
 LB. **10^c**

Fancy - All Purpose
Jonathan APPLES
 5 LB. Bag **29^c**

AWREY BAKERY
 Fresh Fruit Apple Danish **COFFEE CAKES** Each **70^c**
 Orange Glazed **DUNKERS** Dozen **63^c**

Grade A - Small
EGGS Dozen **39^c**

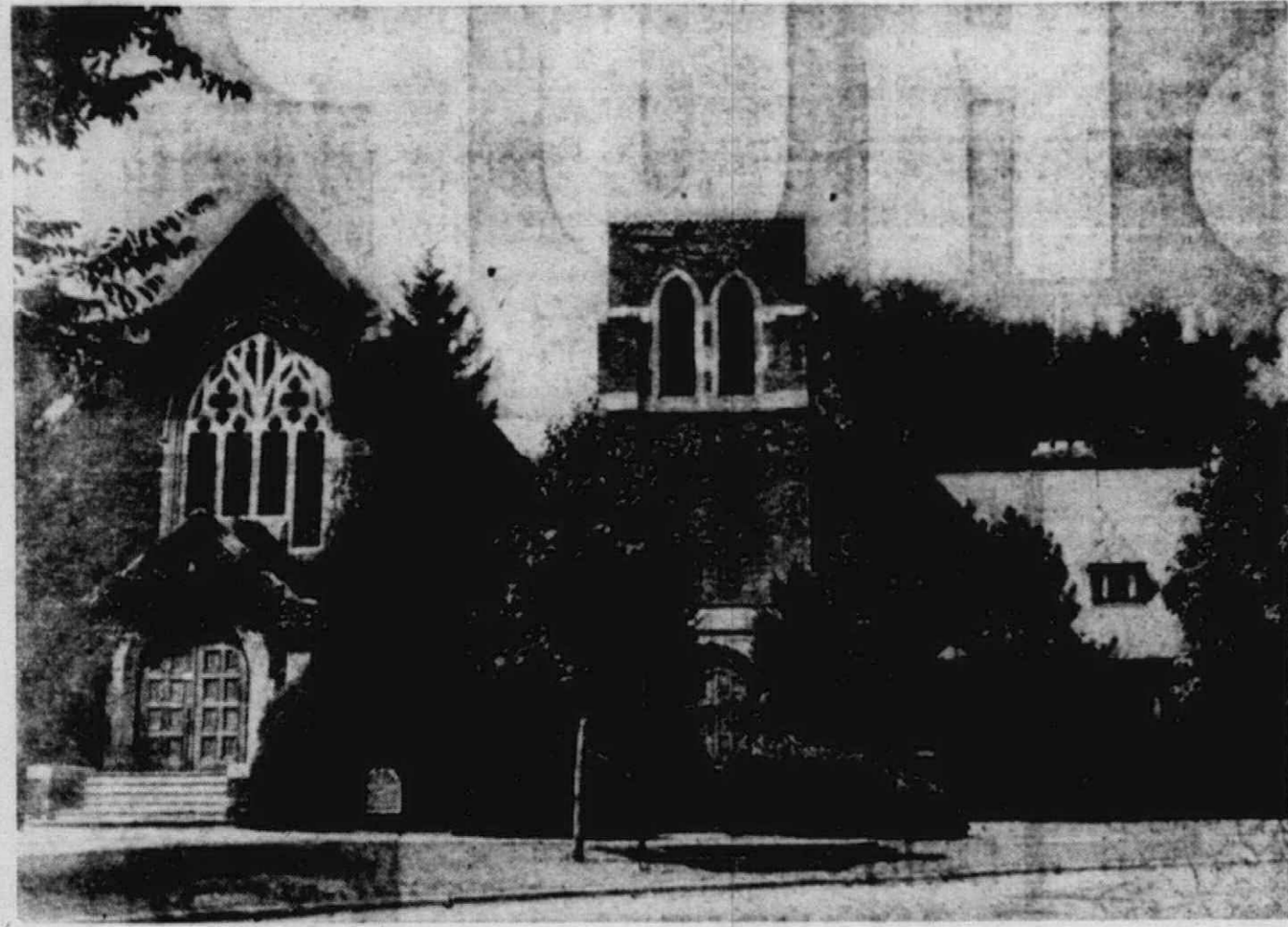
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 Wed., Sept. 30 Thru Tues., Oct. 6, 1953

CHURCHES OF OUR AREA *The First Presbyterian Church*



BUILT IN 1937, the First Presbyterian church appropriately stands along Church street. A church built earlier burned to the ground in 1936, destroying nearly all of its records which dated back to the years when Michigan was still a territory. Dr. Henry J. Walch has completed his 10th year as pastor here. He served a year as moderator of the Detroit Presbytery which comprises one-half of the churches in Michigan.



PLY-MAIL PHOTOS

Presbyterians Formed Congregation Before Michigan Became State

It was 1833—four years before the territory of Michigan was admitted to the Union—that a band of Plymouth citizens met and organized the village's first church, the First Presbyterian church.

Today, with 120 years behind them, the congregation is still growing with the community. In fact, growth in recent years has been so great that two worship services and two church school sessions are required each Sunday to accommodate the large numbers. There are also plans in preliminary stages to enlarge the church facilities.

It is ironic that historical records of the city's oldest congregation should no longer exist. A fire consumed the church building and its contents in 1936 and all that remains of the church's early history are a few minute books which the pastor

had in his home at the time of the fire and vague stories in the minds of some of the older members.

However, it is believed that the Presbyterian church has stood on or near its present site since its beginning. The present structure was built in 1937 with a building committee headed by Charles H. Bennett. It is notable that the congregation's ministers have had long pastorates here. Reverend Henry J. Walch D.D., the present pastor, completed his 10th year at First Presbyterian last month.

Today's communicant membership stands at 739 with 45 of that number joining since the first of the year. The church school lists 501 on the membership rolls. Unusual in these days is the popular Bible class conducted for adults by Dr. Walch each Sunday evening. Interest of young people in the church has made it necessary

to form two Junior High Young Peoples Fellowship groups and one Senior High Fellowship.

Presbyterians are believers in democratic government. Working through area groups of churches called the Presbytery, laymen take as great a part in running church affairs as the clergy. For instance, when the 82 churches in the Presbytery of Detroit meet, a layman accompanies the pastor to the meeting. A moderator takes charge of the meeting but has no power of appointment. The local Presbyteries appoint representatives to attend the General Assembly which meets once a year and includes clergy and laymen from all over the world.

Presbyterianism is an off-shoot of the Reformed faith of Europe. While John Calvin was preaching his new Protestant doctrine in Geneva, Switzerland, a man

named John Knox fled from Scotland as a political refugee. Knox became influenced by Calvin and when he returned to Scotland, he influenced others. The new doctrine spread to North Ireland where it became the predominant faith among the Scotch-Irish.

These same Scotch-Irish later came to the new America as colonists, establishing the first church here in 1640. Later generations of Scotch-Irish were among the early pioneers who pushed westward across the continent. The war between the states caused a split in the Presbyterian body so that the major group has since been called the Presbyterian church in the United States of America while the southern body is the Presbyterian church in the United States. Overtures are still in progress to unite the two bodies.

There are 2,600,000 communicant members of the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A. today attending 8,522 churches. Headquarters for the church in Philadelphia is in the Witherspoon building, named after John Witherspoon, a Presbyterian minister and the only minister signing the Declaration of Independence.

Presbyterians strongly back a missionary program which covers the world. They are currently being asked to contribute \$250,000 for Korean relief. They also are proud of their hospital program which reaches into foreign lands, along with their many educational institutions John Monteith, a Presbyterian minister, was one of the two founders of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Walch, a native of Rochester, New York, graduated from the University of Rochester and

received his master's degree from there. He earned his Bachelor of Divinity degree from McCormick Seminary in Chicago and was ordained in 1929. He has served congregations in Oakfield and Rochester, New York and Detroit before coming here. He received his honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Alma college.

Dr. and Mrs. Walch, who consider themselves now "at home" in Plymouth, received one of the thrills of their lifetime this summer when they spent three months touring Europe and the Holy Land. They are the parents of two children, Sandra, a Michigan State college senior and Ralph, a sophomore in the college of engineering at the University of Michigan.

Passports are issued to 269,918 in first half of this year.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Harvey and Maple streets, Plymouth. Rev. David T. Davies, rector, Office phone 1730; Residence phone 2308. Harper Stephens - Choir director, Mrs. William Koenig, Organist. Wednesday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m. the Right Reverend Richard S. Emrich, Ph. D. S.T.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan will preach in observance of the Rector's 25th anniversary of his ordination to the Priesthood. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sunday, October 4 Harvest Festival will be observed at all the services; 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Family service and classes, 11:00 a.m. Choral communion and sermon. A brief period of fellowship will follow the service with coffee served. The church will be appropriately decorated for the ancient observance of Harvest Festival and any gifts of fruit, vegetables and flowers will be appreciated. The annual meeting of the South-West Convocation will be held at St. Paul's church, Jackson on Tuesday October 6 at 6:30 p.m.

Second-planting vegetables are likely to yield better if the ground is fertilized before planting.

Our idea of the biggest optimist in Plymouth is the man who uses the rent money to make the first payment on his car.

Just ask a shoemaker, if you want to find out whether women can stand more pain than men.

Phone news items to 1600.

Good Counsel Church Conducts Religious Course

The great truths of Christianity and the principles of the Catholic Faith constitute the subject matter of the course of religious instructions for adults conducted by the Reverend Father Francis C. Byrne, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic church, every Monday and Thursday evening, at 8 p.m. at the rectory, 1160 Penniman avenue, at the corner of Arthur.

These classes are open to Catholic and non-Catholic alike; and are intended primarily for those interested in obtaining the truth about subjects so often misrepresented in this materialistic age. There will be no attempt at proselytizing and there will be no obligation of any kind on the part of those attending.

For the benefit of Catholic students attending non-Catholic schools, seminarians from Saint John's Provincial Seminary will again conduct the courses for high school children on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. and for grade school children on Thursdays at 4 p.m. in Our Lady of Good Counsel school, corner of William and Arthur avenues.

In Our Churches

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 55. World Wide Holy Communion, Sunday, October 4. Methodist Youth Fellowship pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Recreation at 8 p.m.

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.

How the understanding of God helps to overcome disease and discords of every nature is explained in the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, October 4, on the subject "Unreality."

The Golden Text is from I Timothy (6:17): "Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy."

Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Matt. 6:24): "No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "It is impossible to work from two standpoints. If we attempt it, we shall presently 'hold to the one, and despise the other.'" (p. 182).

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, No. Mill at Spring St. David L. Rieder, Pastor. Phone 1586. James Tidwell, Sunday School superintendent. Sunday Services-10 a.m. Promotion day will be conducted in the Sunday school - All scholars are urged to be present for a record attendance. Classes for adults, Youth and Children will be in session 11 a.m. The morning worship service-Music by the senior choir. The service of Communion and message "Dying He Lives" will be presented by the pastor. 6:30 p.m. Junior youth fellowship ages 10-15. Senior youth fellowship ages 15-21. Baptist Adult Union, all adults. 7:30 p.m. The Happy Evening Hour-Music by the youth orchestra. Sermon "Christ's Answer for the 'H' Bomb". Midweek Activities. Wednesday 7:30 The midweek service. Wednesday Senior choir rehearsal. Thursday Associational Ladies meeting at the West Highland church. Cars leave from the church 10:30 a.m. Thursday 6:30 p.m. The church bus will leave for the Billy Graham meetings in Detroit-all welcome.

THE SALVATION ARMY, Fairground and Maple Street. Captain and Mrs. Ira A. Bush, Officers in Charge. Telephone 1010. Schedules of Services-Thursday Ladies Home League at 1:00 p.m. Girls Sunbeam Brigade 4:00 p.m. Sunday-Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning services 11 a.m. Young Peoples Meeting at 6:15 p.m. will be in charge of the Corps Cadet Brigade. Evening meeting 7:30 p.m. Harvey Thomas in-charge. Tuesday-Young peoples singing company at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday Corps Cadet Bible class 6:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers' class 7:30 p.m. Midweek meeting at 8:00 p.m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 261 Spring St. Edgar Hoencke, pastor. Early service-9:30. Late service-11:00. Sunday school-9:30. Holy Communion next Sunday at 11:00. Announcements must be made before Sunday. Sermon topic for October 4-"Safe in God's Hands". While all the world is anxiously looking for some measure of security in view of the uncertainty of the future, the child of God has full security and no cause for anxiety. Have you found this peace amid all the present turmoil and tension? Come to a church, where the old, fundamental Bible truths are taught, where the old-fashioned comfort for sinners in Christ is given, where the antidote for death is freely dispensed in our substitute, our Savior Jesus Christ, the only-begotten Son of God. As the new-fangled philosophies and godless theories are shown to be utterly inadequate to quiet the anxious hearts of men in the present crisis, the old, old Gospel Truth once more shows its power. Come, be at peace with yourself and with your God!

"Art thou weary, art thou troubled, Art thou sore distressed? Come to Me, saith One, And coming, be at rest!" "If I ask Him to receive me, Will He say me nay?" "Not till earth, and not till heaven Pass away!" "If I still hold closely to Him, What hath He at last? Sorrow vanquished, labor ended, Jordan passed!"

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. Thursdays before First Fridays Instruction classes. Grade school-Thursdays at 4:00. Adults-Instructions by appointment meetings. Holy Name-Wednesday evening before second Sunday of the month. Rosary Society-Meeting- first Wednesday of the month. Holy Name Society Meeting, Wednesday after second Sunday of the month. St. Vincent de Paul-Monday evenings at 7:30. Instruction classes: High school, Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m.; Grade school, Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m.; Adults, Monday and Thursday evenings at p.m. Grade and high school classes are held in the school. Classes for adults are conducted at the Rectory.

THE SECRET OF POWER

Christ gives strength for daily living... He alone can bring personal peace, power for the life triumphant.

GOD'S POWER CAN FILL YOUR LIFE

Bible School - 10 a.m.

Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.

"The Mission of the Church"

Youth Fellowship - 6:00 p.m.

Gospel Service - 7:30 p.m.

"Three Men and Three Trees"

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.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Melbourne Irvin Johnson, minister. Sanford P. Burr-Youth director. James Sands Darling-organist and choir director. 9:45 a.m. Church school. Robert Ingram, superintendent. 11 a.m. Divine Worship. The Sacrament of Holy Baptism and reception of members. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered to all who love the Lord regardless of denominational affiliations.

FORMER PASTOR VISITS

The Reverend P. Ray Norton, former pastor of the Plymouth Methodist church will be in the service for worship next Sunday morning and administer the Sacrament of Holy Baptism to his grandson. The many friends of the Reverend Norton will be pleased to know that their former pastor and his wife, as well as their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ellison, will be in our midst. They have established permanent residence at 8990 Haggerty.

Those who wish to join our church on Confession of Faith or by transfer of letter are asked to contact the pastor. That is, if you have not already done so. The same applies to those who may wish to present little children to receive the Sacrament of Holy Baptism.

Many new people are coming into the Plymouth community. It is difficult for us to know where our many Methodist newcomers are unless you identify yourself through church attendance or a phone call. If you will let us know you are here, you can be sure of a call by the pastor and a warm welcome by the church. We hereby extend a warm welcome to all.

Our Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship meets each Sunday evening at 6:30. Increased interest and attendance is already manifest under the splendid leadership of our youth director, Sanford Burr.

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. Communion service. Evangelist George Booth will deliver the message; 7:30 p.m. worship service. Elder Randall Hulse of Pontiac will be guest speaker. Wednesday evening 8:00 p.m. prayer service at 561 Virginia. Thursday evening (tonight) Bible study class at the Perkins home 260 Union street. Thursday evening 8:00 (October 8.) Women's Circle will meet at the Burger home 31670 Schoolcraft road. A sincere invitation is extended to all to meet with us in worship and study.

Calvary BAPTIST CHURCH

496 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor

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

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH, Douglas R. Couch, pastor. Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday School 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, 8:30 p.m.

How Christian Science Heals "DISEASE IS NOT INCURABLE"

WHRV (1600 kc) Sunday, Oct. 4 9:00 A.M.
CKLW (800 kc) Sunday, Oct. 4 9:45 A.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.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Patrick J. Clifford, pastor. Bible school-10 a.m. Heber Whiteford, Superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 1413 or 2244. Worship service 11 a.m. "The Mission of the Church". Youth fellowship-6:00 p.m. Gospel service-7:30 p.m. "Three Men and Three Trees". Boys' Brigade-Monday 7 p.m. Prayer and praise service-Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth choir practice-Thursday 7:30 p.m. All are always welcome at Calvary.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., minister. Morning worship services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school sessions at 9:30 and 11:00. Richard Daniel, Superintendent. The Men's Brotherhood will meet Thursday, October 1 for a pot-luck supper at 6:30 and a talk by Dr. Walch about his trip abroad. On Sunday evenings during October Dr. Walch will show slides and give a review of his trip to Europe and the Holy Land. New members will be received in the 11 o'clock service, October 4. World Wide Communion will be observed in both services on October 4. Junior high (7th and 8th grades) fellowship meets Wednesday 3:30 to 5. Westminster Fellowship (9th and 10th grades) on Thursdays in the Mimmack Room 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Senior high fellowship (11th and 12th grades) will meet each Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in the Mimmack Room. Trustees will meet Tuesday, October 6 at 7:30. Presbyterial will meet at Highland Park church, Wednesday, October 7.

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 6:30 and the evening service at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

N. Mill Street at Spring Street

10 A.M. - Sunday School, "Promotion Day"

11 A.M. - Communion, "Dying, He Lives"

6:30 P.M. - Three Fellowship Groups

7:30 P.M. - "Christ's Answer for the H-Bomb"

"Holding Forth The Word of Life"

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 Fred Seever, Taylor Center.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH, 7156 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.

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

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Hubbard and W. Chicago, 1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of Plymouth Rd. Woodrow Wooley, minister, Livonia 6045 and 2359. Church school for primary, junior and young people. 11:00 a.m. Church school for nursery and kindergarten; morning worship, sermon by the pastor.

Girls are getting so they use so many cosmetics that there will soon be filling stations for renewing vanity cases.

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Any funeral firm can offer the public an efficient staff, but not every funeral firm is fortunate enough to have staff members who, in addition to being efficient, are likewise courteous and thoughtful in their contacts with the family and those who call to pay their respects. Our staff is noted not only for the degree of service they offer, but also for the manner in which they serve—with sincere consideration and helpfulness.

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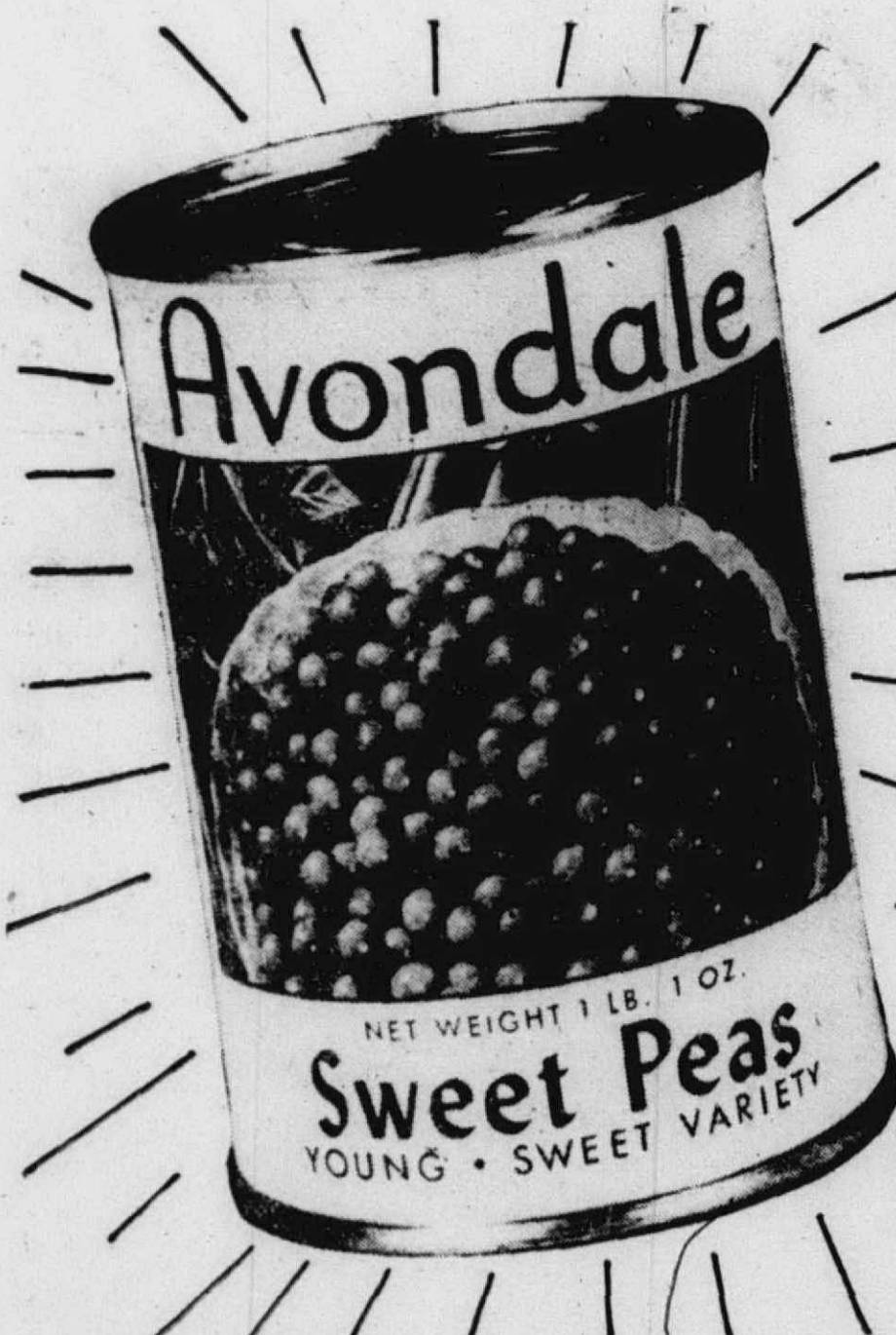
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 Black Raspberry or Strawberry
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|---|---|
| Catsup . . . Kroger 6 14-oz. bots. \$1 | Wax Paper . . . Cut Rite . . . 4 125-Ft. \$1 |
| Pineapple . . . Avondale . . . 3 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1 | Strawberries Birds Eye Frozen 3 pkgs. \$1 |
| Tomatoes Peas or Corn Standard Quality . . . 8 No. 303 cans \$1 | Baby Food Gerber's Strained 10 Jars for \$1 |


TOMATO JUICE

KROGER DRINK IT AT EVERY MEAL

4 46-oz. CANS \$1.00

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|--|--|
| Cherries . . . Liberty - Maraschino . . . 4-oz. bot. 19c | Roast Beef . . . Armour 12-oz. can 59c |
| Krey Beef In Brown Gravy 16-oz. can 55c | Armour Treet Templing Luncheon Favorite . . . 12-oz. can 49c |
| Old Dutch The NEW Old Dutch It Deodorizes 2 cans 27c | Chopped Ham Armour 12-oz. can 59c |
| Vienna Sausage Armour 4-oz. can 21c | Corned Beef Hash Armour . . . lb. can 33c |

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Super-Speed Razor with dispenser pack of Blue Blades in Styrene travel case.

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| Borax . . . 20 Mule Team 2 1-lb. boxes 39c | Cashmere Bouquet . . . 3 Reg. Size Bars 25c |
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49 \$1.00

Lb. Bag

Cider Apples Michigan Pasteurized Apple . . . gal. 69c
 Michigan Wealthy Cotiland . . . 3 lbs. 25c

CELLO-PACKED
 Slaw Pkg. 15c
 Spinach Pkg. 29c
 Chef's Salad . . . Pkg. 19c

- | | | | |
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| POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL
Try it on your salad—Tonight 4-oz. Bottle 23c | Cheer
Large Package 29c | Palmolive
Large Bath Size Bars 2 for 23c | Palmolive
Regular Size Bars 3 for 25c |
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FRESH ROCK PAN READY STEWING CHICKEN

Fresh, plump, tender chickens completely cleaned and ready for the pot



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|--|--|
| Steak . . . Baby Beef Round or Sirloin U.S. "Choice" . . . lb. 79¢ | Boiling Beef Baby Beef Plate . . . lb. 19¢ |
| Ring Bologna Buy 2 or 3 . . . lb. 39¢ | Thuringer Armour Star. Any Size Piece . . . lb. 59¢ |
| Cooked Fish "Heat and Eat" Cod or Haddock . . . pkg. 49¢ | Oysters Fresh dated on the can for your protection. Full Pt. 89c 1/2 Pt. 59¢ |

FRESH GROUND BEEF KROGER'S FINEST lb. 43¢ 3 lbs. **\$1.19**

- | | |
|---|--|
| Margarine . . . Parkay . . . lb. 30¢ | Dog Food . . . Vet's Canned . . . 2 1-lb. cans 19¢ |
| Steakettes . . . Tasty Chip . . . 12-oz. pkg. 79¢ | Dressing Wishbone Italian Style . . . 8-oz. bot. 39¢ |
| Beefburgers . . . Tasty Chip . . . 14-oz. pkg. 53¢ | Pickled Beets Lohmann's . . . No. 303 jar 20¢ |
| Aluminum Foil Reynolds Wrap 12" . . . 25-ft. roll 29¢ | Frozen Waffles Downy Flake One Minute . . . 6-ct. pkg. 21¢ |

CHICKEN of the SEA TUNA

3 7-OZ. CANS **\$1**

NORTHERN TISSUE

12 ROLLS **\$1**

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|---|---|
| Wax Paper . . . Waxtex . . . 125-Ft. Roll 25¢ | Plastic Starch Glosstex . . . 32-oz. bot. 31¢ |
| Dial Shampoo Give Dial A Trial . . . 3 1/2-oz. bot. 67¢ | Canning Wax . . . Sure Seal . . . lb. 21¢ |

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SPORTS

Gridders Fail to Hold 3-0 First Half Lead; Bow to Trenton 16-3

A much improved Plymouth Rock eleven went down to its first suburban 6B League defeat at the hands of the high stepping Trenton Trojans 16 to 3 last Friday night.

Playing under the arc lights on their home field the Ketteranian eleven won the toss of the coin and chose to receive. Ralph Price's boot carried to the 14 yard line where Captain Jerry Kelly ran it back to the Rock's 32 yard line. The Rockmen quickly picked up two first downs which carried the ball over the midfield stripe. From there they were forced to punt.

Trenton, starting very slowly, failed to gain the necessary yardage for the first down. Price punted to the Rock 37 yard line where Kelly ran the ball back to the Trenton 40 yard line. From here the Blue and White picked up a first down on an 18 yard run by Denny Luker. The ball was carried to the 11 yard line where a high school rarity was performed when sophomore Dick Davidson booted a field goal to give the Rocks a well-earned 3 to 0 lead which was held in the third stanza. Bill Petro toed the ball to the Trenton 23 yard line on the kickoff. Price who picked it up was stopped at the 30 yard line. The Trojan eleven again failed to pick up a first down and young Price punted out of trouble. Plymouth picked up a first down just before the quarter ended. The second quarter was a seesaw battle about the midfield stripe. The Rockmen picked up two first downs while Trenton garnered four. One of the Purple and Gold's first downs

came on a 29 yard pass play from quarterback Joe Doherty to halfback Jim Saunders. At the intermission the scoreboard showed Plymouth leading 3-0.

Trenton received the kickoff and carried the ball to their own 38 yard marker. From here they reeled off four first downs, in quick succession with the help of a 15 yard run by Ray Driscoll and an 18 yard run by Price which set up the touchdown. With the third period four minutes old Jim Saunders cracked into the end zone from the two yard line. Ralph Price added the extra point to give the pepped up, much determined Trenton Trojans a 7-3 lead.

A few plays later Price picked up a Plymouth fumble but the Rocks forced Trenton to punt just before the gun for the third stanza sounded. At the start of the fourth period the Rocks picked up a first down but Petro was forced to punt on the next series of downs. Trenton took over and five plays later Saunders again crashed into the end zone from the three yard line. Price added the extra point and the Trojans lead 14-3. Shortly after the kickoff a Plymouth pass was intercepted. Trenton gained three quick first downs before the Rocks picked up a Trenton fumble on the one foot line. On the first play a Rock fumble in the end zone was fallen on by a host of Trojan Warriors.

From here the game stayed scoreless with Trenton picking up two more first downs and Plymouth two. One of the first downs was a fake kick run by

Local Harriers Cop Easy Win in Season Opener



COACH CONRAD MOISIO looks over three of his veteran harriers who helped Plymouth High school team win its initial meet against Allen Park last Friday. Shown left to right are: Bob Middleton, Bob Danol and Lynn Becker.

Luker for a 61 yard gain to the Trenton 23 yard line in the waning seconds of the game.

The starting lineups were as follows:

PLYMOUTH	TRENTON
Day QB	Domerty QB
Luker HB	Price HB
Kelly HB	Saunders HB
Juve FB	Driscoll FB
Petro E	Cummings E
Agnew E	Spradlin E
Signorelli T	Mans T
Corwin T	Yardley T
Reh C	Henderson C
Gothard G	Rieder G
Hubbard G	Head G

STATISTICS
Halftime score Plymouth 3, Trenton 0. Final score, Trenton 16, Plymouth 3.

	Plymouth	Trenton
First downs	8	15
Rushing Yardage	195	149
Passing Yardage	24	64
Passes Attempted	13	14
Passes Completed	2	2
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Punts	4	5
Punting Average	30	32.5
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Yards Penalized	0	65

Olympia Features Gil Turner Fight

Gil Turner, always a very serious young man about his fistic advancement, is more determined than ever to make a spectacular showing when he battles Italo Scorticini in the IBC headliner at the Olympia Stadium Wednesday, October 7.

Turner is intent upon demolishing the elusive Scorticini, who gave welterweight champion Kid Gavilan so much trouble here last June. The Philadelphia flash has the best of all reasons for wanting to make good against Scorticini; he has his sights set on the world welterweight title.

Gavilan's indifferent showing in his recent title defense against Carmen Basilio has revived speculation that he may vacate his title to bid for the middleweight crown. The champ obviously had trouble getting down to the 147-pound limit. His advisors concede that he might do better as a middleweight.

The titlist's possible abdication

has provoked a scramble for recognition among the other welterweight hopefuls. But Turner is ahead of them all. He got there first, with his impressive triumphs over Johnny Saxton, Ramon Fuentes and Bobby Dykes this year.

Gavilan made mistakes against Basilio and got away with them. Turner would never have let him off the hook. He is one of the most punishing battlers in the ring today.

Turner, however, knows he cannot afford to look beyond Scorticini right now. The Italian is a dangerous foe, as he proved against Gavilan. That's why Turner is prepared to throw everything in his considerable fistic arsenal against Scorticini.

Anyone Can Win Football Contest

"Pick-the-Winners" begins this week! It's the first of eight weekly football contests to run on the sports pages of The Mail. The contest will be real fun for both sexes, and who knows, maybe mother and sister can do a better job of choosing the winning teams than dad and son!

Sponsored by eight Plymouth merchants, the contest costs nothing to enter. There will be three winners announced in The Mail each week. Prizes are \$10, \$7, and \$3. This week's contest appears on the opposite page. Get busy, sharpen that pencil, and get your selections to The Mail before 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries postmarked before Friday at 5 p.m. will also be accepted.

What the 'experts' said six months ago looks foolish, so don't pay too much attention to what they say today.

Phone news items to 1600.

Plymouth High school's cross-country squad crushed the Allen Park Harriers 18 to 43 on the Rocks' home course in Riverside park last Friday afternoon.

Bob Danol ran the two mile course in excellent time for so early in the year—11 minutes and 36 seconds. The school record is 11 minutes and one second. Tom Davis of Plymouth ran second in the good time of 11 minutes and 50 seconds. Pete Schipper, a sophomore ran the course in 12:55 for an unofficial sixth place, but is too young to be counted in the official scoring. His birthday on October 11, will make him eligible to compete in future meets.

In other league meets high-stepping Belleville pulled a cross-country rarity by tying a fast Bentley team 27½ to 27½ behind Art Greg's school record of 11:15 and Redford Union downed Trenton 24-35.

Times for the Plymouth meet were as follows:

Danol	P 11:56
Davis	P 11:50
Heller	AP 12:17.5
Middleton	P 12:37
Becker	P 12:52.5
Smith	P 13:01
Meeklenburg	P 13:14
Artress	AP 13:35.5
Pasko	AP 13:50
Daly	P 13:51
Sorenson	P 13:55
Buban	AP 14:25
Caplin	P 15:03
Ponellist	AP 15:19
Darnell	P 15:21
Kish	AP 15:56
Church	P 16:20
Adamovitch	AP 16:56
Young	P 17:01

Rifle and Pistol Meet Scheduled For This Sunday

The Western Wayne County Conservation association will hold the first Club Championship Rifle and Pistol Tournament on Sunday, October 4, on the club rifle range at 10 a.m.

First event, 22 long rifle rim fire only; second event, 50 foot pistol; hunters round, any rifle used for deer hunting, no set triggers.

First event, 10 shots prone, 100 yards; first event, 10 shots off hand, 100 yards; second pistol event, 50 feet, any pistol or revolver, no free pistols; third hunters round, scope and iron sights, no varmerts allowed.

This tournament is for male members only, and they have to be paid up and in good standing. No new memberships will be accepted at the range while the tournament is in progress. You must have your membership card. N.R.A. rules will prevail!

There will be a cup for each event and also one cup for the club champion, George Lane, of Lane Gun shop, Wayne, will donate a trophy for the club champion with the highest aggregate score in all three events. Cups will be donated by Lou Humpert, of Humpert & company, Sterling Eaton of the Plymouth Mail, and Herman Bakhaus, of Cloverdale Dairy. So come out all you hot shots—let's see some shooting.

Sports Glances

by "Professor" Edgar Brown

The high school team looked like an entirely different outfit the other night from the one that bowed to Northville in the season's opener. Against a powerful Trenton eleven they displayed a brand of football that had Trenton on the ropes for a good share of the game. A couple "breaks" went against them in the third quarter on a fumbled punt and a fumble after completing a pass which turned the tide against the Rocks—they led 3 to 0 at the half, but Trenton came back strong after intermission and surged 75 yards for a score. The game should have really ended 7 to 3 in favor of the winners without the breaks mentioned above. The main thing is that this green team came to life and will be heard from in the league before the season is over. Coach Ketterer knew what he was talking about when he said that the team wasn't as bad as it looked against Northville.

You have a new sports writer beginning with this issue. Tyler Caplin, a senior at the high school and a star basketball player and golfer, will be writing much of the sports found on this page from now on. He will handle most of the high school sports events, the grade school leagues and the recreation play. I will continue this column and help in writing sports in general. Tyler has had two years of journalism at the high school, and plans to take that work up in college. I have enjoyed writing this page the past two years, but have seen the city sporting events grow to such an extent that it is impossible to cover all of them on a part-time basis. Too, I have wanted to get into various activities for some time and the opportunity has presented itself for doing that thing. It has been a pleasure writing for the fine sports fans of this area, but you will have a capable man doing the writing now, and then I'll still be around for an article once in awhile.

Everyone wants to enter the new football contest being sponsored jointly by this newspaper and eight local merchants. You will see the ad on opposite page—pick your winners and the score of the Lions game. Have it in to us by five o'clock Friday, or postmarked by that time. The winners will be announced next week. Cut out the ad tonight, fill it out and bring it in, or mail it right away—who knows you may be a winner!

Haven't those darn flies been awful this fall? The dang things are everywhere—where they all come from is beyond me. I notice that they are getting less active though so maybe they will keel over and not cause us so much trouble any more. There are a lot in the summer, but they don't seem to cause so much irritation then as they do now—they seem to be in a frenzy—maybe they sense that their days are numbered and resent it.

The football boys seemed to have a lot more confidence in themselves the other night than they did the previous week. Confidence on the athletic field, goes a long way in achieving success in any walk of life. One must have confidence on the athletic field, in the classroom and in life. If the school can help strengthen that one characteristic in an individual it has done something of value to the person—perhaps more than the subject matter. Parents can help also, and should, if they detect their offspring has an inferiority complex—providing the latter isn't the result of a parental nature.

The Detroit Lions won the opener over the Pittsburgh Steelers 38 to 21 and had a rather easy time of it. They will definitely be the team to beat this year for the title, and probably Los Angeles will give them the most trouble. The old "Doaker" Walker is back and is better than ever this year. They have virtually the same team as last year with only about six new men. I think they will lose a few games this year, but that they will be in the "winner's circle" at the end of the season.

The world series started Tuesday. This column is written before that day, so I will now predict that the Brooklyn Dodgers will win the series in six games. Baloney, you say! No, just the law of averages—it is about time someone knocked the props from under the Yankees, and the Dodgers are the team that can do it. Both teams have many homerun hitters with the Dodgers having more homeruns during the regular season. On paper the teams are about even with the Yankees perhaps better under pressure, but as I said, I'll take the Dodgers in six with the aid of the law of averages. We'll see!

On the poster is a quoted definition of sportsmanship as defined by the late Fielding Yost of the University of Michigan. It reads: "Sportsmanship is that quality of honor that desires always to be courteous, fair, and respectful, and it is interpreted in the conduct of players, spectators, coaches, and school authorities."

When a Plymouth woman can brag about having the best husband in the world she seems to get just as much pleasure out of bragging as we do out of bragging.

Rocks Look To Redford For 1st Win

Tomorrow evening the Plymouth Rock football team travels to Redford Union for a game with the Panthers in what should prove a very interesting and close contest. Last year Plymouth beat the Panthers 13 to 0 as they came back after a scoreless first half to count two touchdowns to win. The Redford Union game is always a hard-fought contest with neither team running up a big score.

Redford Union has been tied by a weak Walley Lake team this year and last Friday lost to Allen Park 25 to 7. In other games around the 6-B league Plymouth lost to a powerful Trenton team after playing them to a standstill the first half by a score of 16 to 3. Belleville defeated Bentley 21 to 6.

Other foes that meet Plymouth this season fared out as follows: Southfield beat a good Waterford team by a 6 to 0 score; Northville trounced South Lyon 38 to 6. In other area games Ypsilanti lost to Lansing Sexton 6 to 0; Clarenceville tied Milford 7 to 7; Keego Harbor beat Walked Lake 20 to 0; Rochester knocked off Farmington 26 to 6; Ann Arbor edged Kalamazoo 20 to 14; and Inkster 42 Wayne St. Mary's 0.

6-B League Standings

	W	L	PF	PA
Allen Park	1	0	25	7
Belleville	1	0	21	6
Trenton	1	0	16	3
Plymouth	0	1	3	16
Bentley	0	1	6	21
Redford U.	0	1	7	25

All Should Show Sportsmanship at Athletic Events

The Plymouth High school athletic program is well underway this year and will provide hundreds of sports enthusiasts in this area with many athletic contests at home and away. Plymouth fans have been noted for their good sportsmanship at all contests. At the high school one will find bulletins placed on the corridor walls stressing the importance of good sportsmanship. One in particular caught the eye of this reporter.

The poster, "Good Sportsmanship for Students and Others" says that high school students should set a good example in the matter of sportsmanship and quickly condemn unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of other students or adults. To this end they should: 1—Remember that a student spectator represents his school the same as does the athlete; 2—Recognize that the good name of the school is more valuable than any game won by unfair play; 3—Respond with enthusiasm to the calls of the cheerleaders for yells in support of the team, especially when it is losing; 4—Learn the rules of the various athletic games so that either as spectators or critics they will be intelligent; 5—accept decisions of officials without question; 6—Express disapproval of rough play or poor sportsmanship on the part of players representing the school; 7—Express disapproval of any abusive remarks from the sidelines; 8—Recognize and applaud an exhibition of fine play or good sportsmanship on the part of the visiting team; 9—Be considerate of the injured on the visiting team; 10—Insist on the courteous treatment of the visiting team as it passes through the streets or visits the local school building, and extend the members every possible courtesy; 11—Acquaint the adults of the community and grade pupils with the ideals of sportsmanship that are acceptable to the high school; 12—Impress upon the community its responsibility for the exercise of self-control and fair play at all athletic contests; 13—Advocate that any spectator who continually evidences poor sportsmanship be requested not to attend future contests; 14—Insist on fair, courteous, and truthful accounts of athletic contests in local and school papers; 15—Be familiar with the state-rules of eligibility and support their strict enforcement; 16—Encourage the full discussion of fair play, sportsmanship, and school spirit through class work and auditorium programs in order to discover ways by which students and schools can develop and demonstrate good sportsmanship.

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SALES LOT WITH OFFICE IN BACKGROUND



A view showing some our Taxus Hicksi and Taxus Capitata ready for fall digging.



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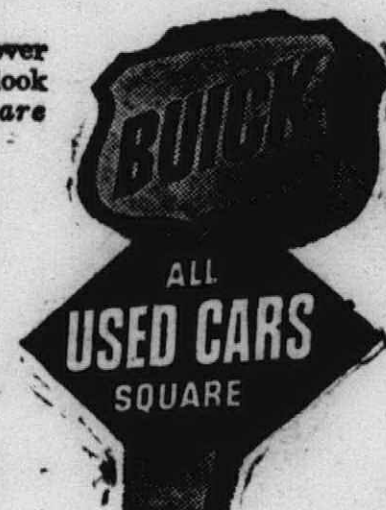
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A literary critic says that all new books are forgotten within a year. He probably means by those who borrow them.

OUTDOOR NOTES

From The
**MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT
OF CONSERVATION**



Fall has officially arrived, according to both the calendar and recent weather changes along the crisp and brisk side, and close on its heels comes the long-awaited openings of a number of hunting seasons.

Game supplies are ripe for the hunter's harvest at this time of year—before winter, disease and predation have chance to cut back populations anyway—and October 1 has been slated as opening day for a number of species.

Waterfowl and some other migratory birds will be legal game after noon on October 1 throughout the state and will, in general, remain open on most species for 55 days. Restrictions on this and other seasons should be checked in the game law digest, available from dealers when you purchase your hunting license.

Other species opening October 1 in various portions of the state include cottontail rabbits and snowshoe hares, ruffed and sharp-tailed grouse, prairie chickens, raccoon and bear. Gray squirrels will be legal in a portion of the upper peninsula and pheasants in a portion of Menominee county.

Deer hunters can get started stalking their prey, too—but with bow and arrow only. Firearm deer hunters will have to wait, as usual, until November 15.

On all these species, time, date and location restrictions on hunting should be checked carefully against the game law digest before hunting trips are planned. Digests are available at all conservation department headquarters buildings or through any of the state's 4,000 authorized license dealers.

Fishing sites on Dodge Lake, Schoolcraft county and Bass Lake, Grand Traverse county, will be purchased as a result of recent conservation commission action, the conservation department notes.

Hunting, recreation and parks lands also will be purchased, as will 550 acres of game lands under the Pittman-Robertson program.

Flooding projects on Headquarters Lake, Grand Traverse county and on the Molasses River, Gladwin county, also were authorized.

A request from the Washtenaw-Livingston council of Boy Scouts for land bordering Bruin Lake, Washtenaw county, was deferred after lengthy discussion until the October 15-16 meeting, slated at Higgins Lake training school.

Camp deer regulations, allowing hunters to take one extra deer—a legal buck—for use in qualified deer camps, were approved for both the archery and regular firearm deer seasons.

Wildlife sanctuaries were dedicated, migratory bird regulations were given formal approval and fishing regulations on a number of waters were passed.

A transfer of surplus funds from Interlochen state park was authorized; the sum is expected to cover costs of a new 3,100-foot strip of concrete for trailer parking at the Holland park. Other funds are being transferred from Bay City state park for some proposed construction work at Tahquamenon Falls state park.

To all confirmed snipe hunters (who haven't had chance to stalk their favorite long-beaked targets since the last open season in 1940) comes the following dusty bit of information concerning where to find the birds and what they look like. The first Michigan season in 13 years was authorized this year and hunting is allowed October 1-15.

If you are hunting in an upland alder swale or thicket of some kind and a light, reddish-bird starts north like a cannon ball, levels off at about 10 feet and sails away with wings whistling, it isn't a snipe; more likely—almost surely—it's a woodcock. You might bang at him if he hasn't gotten a mile away while you've been pondering plumage; the woodcock season runs October 1-November 1 in the upper peninsula, October 1-November 9 in the lower peninsula and October 20-November

9 in the Southern lower peninsula. However, in mushing along through low, open country—meadows, edge brush, swampy pastures and the like—and a dark, long-beaked bird darts up making "scap, scap" sounds while carving the weirdest possible flight pattern, shoot, if you can, this bird for it's the cagey jack-snipe. Generally, he's alone or with one or two partners, unlike other more gregarious shore birds.

Duck Hunting Season Opens Today

Duck hunters will be hiding in the reeds and rushes trying to pick off their share of the local crop of ducks when the season begins today. Early reports indicate that there will be more black and mallard ducks in the state this year, but fewer blue-wing teal.

About the only change in duck shooting regulations this season is an extension of the daily closing hour to sunset. In the down-river and Erie marsh areas, that will be 6:16 p.m. on Thursday for the rest of the week.

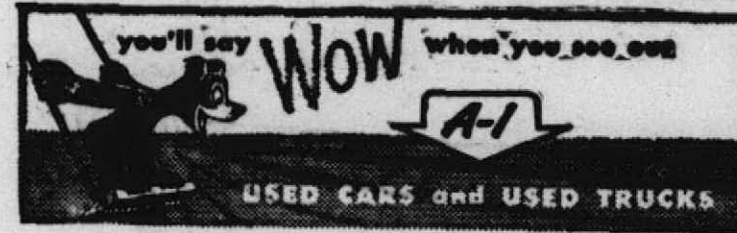
The limit on ducks is four a day, of which only one may be a wood duck. The limit on Canada geese is two a day.

Duck hunters must have a Federal duck stamp in addition to a state small-game hunting license.

Hunters should remember the following regulations:

1—It is unlawful to take or attempt to take migratory game birds on areas to which they have

been lured, enticed or attracted by means of bait. 2—It is unlawful to use live duck or goose decoys. 3—It is unlawful to leave decoys set out overnight in waters under jurisdiction of the state. 4—It is unlawful to take or attempt to take waterfowl by means, aid, or use of a cattle, horses or mules. 5—It is unlawful to take migratory game birds from or by use of an automobile, airplane, sinkbox, power boat, any boat under sail, or any floating craft or device towed by power boat or sail. 6—It is unlawful to use a swivel or punt gun, or to have more than one gun per person while hunting waterfowl. 7—It is unlawful to use any device other than bow and arrow or shotgun for water-fowling, or to use a shotgun larger than ten gauge, or any shotgun capable of holding more than three shells in the magazine or barrel combined. (Guns holding more than three shells should be plugged.)



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SPORTS FLASHES

from
The Sporting News

by J. G. Taylor Spink

CAMPANELLA, ROSEN, SPAHN AND PORTERFIELD NAMED FOR SPORTING NEWS YEARLY AWARDS

Selecting an outstanding player and pitcher in each league for the sixth consecutive year, THE SPORTING NEWS, national baseball weekly, has bestowed its 1953 awards on Roy Campanella of the Dodgers and Al Rosen of the Indians as the players of the year in their respective circuits, with Warren Spahn of the Braves and Bob Porterfield of the Senators gaining the accolade of pitchers of the year.

Publisher J. G. Taylor Spink in announcing the awards writes there can be little argument about the choices of Campanella, Brooklyn's slugging catcher, and Rosen, Cleveland's third baseman who swung the most explosive bat in the American League. Their victories were clear cut.

Eddie Mathews, baseball's new home run king who drum majored the Braves' march from seventh to second place in the National League, won runner-up honors behind Campanella in The Sporting News award.

Al (Red) Schoerdtien, incomparable second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, who had his greatest season at the plate, was third and Carl Furillo, Brooklyn's superb outfielder, who was leading the league with a .344 average when hurt in a scuffle with Leo Durocher, was fourth.

In the American League, Mickey Vernon, Senator first baseman was second to Rosen in The Sporting News honor list. Minnie Mino, the Cuban Comet who again was the big spark in the White Sox pennant bid, was third, and Yogi Berra, still the most consistent Yankee offensive unit, was fourth.

Competition for No. 1 honors was far more intense in the pitching category, writes Spink in The Sporting News. Strong arguments unquestionably could be advanced for each of the top four candidates in either league.

After careful and exhaustive study, however, Robin Roberts of the Phillies was ranked second in the National League, Carl Erskine of Brooklyn third and Harvey Haddix, brilliant young Cardinal southpaw, fourth.

In the American League, Porterfield won out, over Billy Pierce and Virgil Trucks of the White Sox, who were awarded second and third places, and Whitey Ford of the Yankees, who came in fourth.

DODGER - YANKEES SERIES ALWAYS THRILLING

Into a World's Series, especially if it goes the limit of seven games, are thrown the utmost in sustained drama, in suspense, in thrill, and most often in physical and technical achievement, available in American sport, writes Dan Daniel in The Sporting News.

The classic represents the ultimate no matter which clubs may be involved. But when it brackets the Yankees against the Dodgers, it offers the last word in baseball vendetta, in rivalry beyond which there can be nothing more vehement.

This year's World's Series, points out The Sporting News, marks the 20th such adventure for the Yankees since 1921, the seventh for the Dodgers since 1916. It is the fifth post-season meeting of the Bombers and the Brooklyn, who first battled in 1941, brawl once more in 1947, picked up the quarrel in 1949, and took it up again in the thrilling series of 1952.



Pick - the - Winners



FOOTBALL

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RULES OF CONTEST ...

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- Judges of the contest are sports editors and writers of The Plymouth Mail.
- All decisions are final. Three weekly prizes for those naming most winners.
- Write your name and address in the space provided at the bottom of the ad.
- Bring your team selections to the offices of The Plymouth Mail no later than 5 P.M. Friday—or mail to The Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich., c/o Sports Editor. All mail entries must be postmarked no later than 5 P.M. Friday each week.
- Each week's winners will be announced the following week.

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- FIRST PRIZE \$10⁰⁰
- SECOND PRIZE \$7⁰⁰
- THIRD PRIZE \$3⁰⁰

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Grated Tuna 6-Oz. Can **23c**

DEL MONTE SLICED
Pineapple 15-Oz. Can **19c**

PILLSBURY WHITE, YELLOW OR CHOCOLATE
Cake Mix 3 PKGS. **1.00**

SUNNYFIELD FAMILY
Flour 5 LB. BAG **39c**

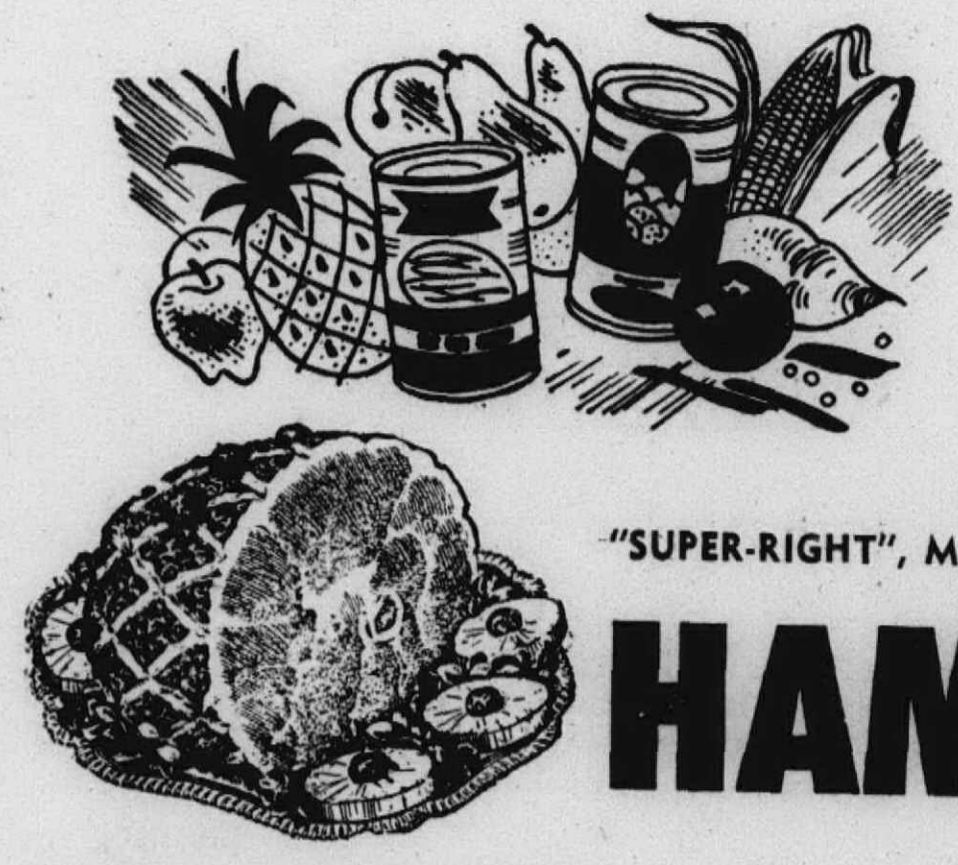
IONA BRAND—TOMATO
Juice 45-OZ. CAN **23c**

TENDER EARLY JUNE
Iona Peas 2 16-OZ. CANS **23c**

WATER MAID SHORT GRAIN
Rice 2 LB. PKG. **29c**

IONA YELLOW CLING, HALVES OR SLICED
Peaches 2 29-OZ. CANS **49c**

Sure Good Margarine 1-LB. CTN. **19c**



Small wonder A&P is such a big favorite with so many smart shoppers these days! For hundreds of Anniversary Priced articles throughout the store make it a better-than-ever place to buy everything from a sack of sweets to a pantry stock of groceries. See the outstanding values on this page! Then join the thrifty thousands who save substantially at A&P!

"SUPER-RIGHT", MILD MELLOW—SMOKED
HAMS Shank Portion Lb. **49c**

NEW FALL CROP—PLUMP, TENDER
Turkeys 17 POUNDS UP AVERAGE LB. **53c**

LEAN, SMALL, DELICIOUS
Spare Ribs LB. **53c**

10 TO 14 LBS. AVERAGE LB. **63c**
Hen Turkeys

4 TO 8 LBS. AVERAGE LB. **67c**
Beltsville Turkeys

"SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUT LB. **53c**
Chuck Roast

"SUPER-RIGHT" ROUND OR SIRLOIN LB. **89c**
Beef Steaks

"SUPER-RIGHT" 7-INCH CUT LB. **69c**
Rib Roast

"SUPER-RIGHT" BUTT PORTION LB. **67c**
Smoked Hams

"SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN, RINDLESS LB. **79c**
Sliced Bacon

"SUPER-RIGHT" GENUINE SPRING LB. **73c**
Leg 'O Lamb

"SUPER-RIGHT" DELICIOUS ROAST LB. **47c**
Lamb Shoulder

TRY IT IN LAMB STEW LB. **19c**
Lamb Breast

Kraft's Dinner MACARONI AND CHEESE	2 7 1/2-OZ. CANS	29c
Paper Napkins BLUE RIBBON	2 PKGS. OF 80	25c
Waldorf Tissue	3 ROLLS	23c
Pineapple Juice A&P	46-OZ. CAN	31c
Grape Juice A&P	24-OZ. BOT.	31c
Bright Sail Ammonia	QT. BOT.	17c
Asparagus A&P—CUT SPEARS	10 1/2-OZ. CAN	27c
Our Own Tea Bags	PKG. OF 100	69c
Yukon Beverages ASSORTED FLAVORS	3 24-OZ. BOTS.	29c
Sultana Cocoa	8-OZ. TIN	25c
Dry Skimmed Milk WHITE HOUSE	2 16-OZ. CTNS.	69c
Corn Flakes SUNNYFIELD	12-OZ. PKG.	19c

Candy Bars POPULAR 3c SIZE	6 FOR	25c
Kleenex CLEANSING TISSUE	BOX OF 300	23c
Pancake Flour SUNNYFIELD	20-OZ. PKG.	15c
White House Milk EVAPORATED	4 TALL CANS	49c
Stuffed Olives SULTANA	4 1/2-OZ. BOT.	29c
Nectar Tea	1 1/2-LB. PKG.	49c
Luncheon Meat AGAR'S	12-OZ. CAN	37c
Daily Dog Food REGULAR OR FISH FLAVORED	16-OZ. CAN	10c
Florida Orange Juice	46-OZ. CAN	29c
Cut Green Beans IONA	2 15 1/2-OZ. CANS	27c
Cut Waxed Beans IONA	2 15 1/2-OZ. CANS	29c
Iona Corn GOLDEN CREAM STYLE	2 16-OZ. CANS	21c

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA WHITE MEAT
Tuna Fish 7-OZ. CAN **37c**

WORTHMORE ASSORTED CREAMS
Harvest Mix BAG LB. **29c**

"All" Detergent	24-OZ. PKG.	39c	10-LB. BOX	2.49
Breeze	LGE. PKG.	30c	GIANT PKG.	59c
Ivory Soap	2 LARGE CAKES	25c		
Camay Soap	3 REG. CAKES	19c		
Camay Bath Soap	2 CAKES	19c		
Lifebuoy Soap	2 BATH CAKES	25c		
Cashmere Bouquet	2 BATH CAKES	21c		
Lux Soap	3 REG. CAKES	19c		
Swan Soap	3 BATH CAKES	23c		
Dial Soap	2 REG. CAKES	27c		
Lifebuoy Soap	3 REG. CAKES	23c		

Rinso	LGE. PKG.	27c	GIANT PKG.	53c
Tide	LGE. PKG.	29c	GIANT PKG.	69c
Cheer	LGE. PKG.	29c	GIANT PKG.	69c
Oxydol	LGE. PKG.	29c	GIANT PKG.	69c
Ivory Soap	3 MED. CAKES	23c		
Duz	LGE. PKG.	27c	GIANT PKG.	63c
Spic & Span	LGE. PKG.	25c	GIANT PKG.	79c
Ivory Flakes	LARGE PKG.	27c		
Ajax Cleanser	4 CANS	49c		
Joy LIQUID SOAP	6-OZ. BOT.	29c	GIANT BOT.	65c
Lux Flakes	LARGE PKG.	27c		

MICHIGAN GROWN—MILD FLAVORED
Onions . . 10 LB. BAG **29c**

MICHIGAN GROWN—SIZE 2 1/2 INCHES AND UP—WEALTHY
Apples 4 Lbs. **29c**

HOME GROWN—LARGE SNO-WHITE HEADS
Cauliflower EACH **19c**

Louisiana Yams	3 LBS.	29c
Fresh Broccoli TENDER SHOOTS	BUNCH	25c
Pascal Celery LARGE SIZE	STALK	15c
Head Lettuce LARGE 48-SIZE	2 HEADS	39c
Macintosh Apples MICHIGAN SIZE 2 1/2 IN. UP	3 LBS.	35c
Potatoes MICHIGAN U. S. NO. 1 15-LB. BAG	45c	48-LB. BAG 1.29
Tokay Grapes CALIF. FLAME	2 LBS.	25c
Acorn Squash LARGE SIZE	2 FOR	19c
Spanish Onions SWEET	3 LBS.	19c
Rutabagas CANADIAN WAXED	LB.	5c
Bananas GOLDEN RIPE	LB.	17c
Cole Slaw REGALO	8-OZ. PKG.	17c
Salted Peanuts VIRGINIA	16-OZ. CELLO BAG	39c
Pure Honey STRAINED	5 LB. JAR	99c

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WHITE BREAD
 Guaranteed Freshness . . .
 Unsurpassed Flavor!
 STILL ONLY **17c** 20-OZ. LOAF

Bar Cake JANE PARKER CHOC. ICED	14-OZ. SIZE	29c
Orange Chiffon Cake	LARGE RING	55c
Sandwich Cookies CREME FILLED	PKG. OF 12	19c
Potato Chips CRISPI FRESH!	9-OZ. PKG.	39c
Dinner Rolls HEAT AND SERVE!	PKG. OF 12	15c
Golden Brown Donuts	PKG. OF 12	23c
Potato Bread TRY IT TOASTED	16-OZ. LOAF	17c

LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES
 10 1/2-Oz. Can 25c
4 Cans 99c

Orange Juice FLORIDA GOLD	6 6-OZ. CANS	97c
Chopped Broccoli LIBBY'S	10-OZ. PKG.	19c
Frozen Spinach LIBBY'S	14-OZ. PKG.	19c
Mixed Vegetables LIBBY'S	10-OZ. PKG.	21c
French Fried Potatoes	9-OZ. PKG.	21c
Green Beans LIBBY'S	10-OZ. PKG.	23c

Wisconsin Mild Rich Flavored
Cheddar Cheese
 Lb. **49c**

Mel-O-Bit PAST. PROCESS CHEESE SLICES	8-OZ. PKG.	29c
New York Cheese SHARP	LB.	69c
Wisc. Longhorn MILD CHEESE	LB.	53c
Rindless Swiss Cheese	LB.	69c
Cream Cheese BORDEN'S	8-OZ. PKG.	35c
Ched-O-Bit CHEESE FOOD	2 LB. LOAF	79c

Favorite Recipes

From
Plymouth's Kitchens

Chocolate Torte

For the professional woman with two children, time is a very important factor in preparing meals. Mrs. Clarence Alandt of Ann Arbor road has solved the problem by choosing dishes that can be whipped up quickly.

Mrs. Alandt, like her husband, is a lawyer. Even though caring for her two sons, Mike, age 7, and Pat, age 16 months, keeps her at home now, she still works on law cases in her spare moments. It should be clearly evident why fast meal preparation is of the essence.

With two youngsters, it is almost necessary to have a delicious dessert to tempt their appetites. Thus, for her favorite recipe, Mrs. Alandt chooses a chocolate torte, which she describes as easy and quick to prepare. And most important of all, the Alandt family has put their seal of approval on the torte.

Chocolate Torte

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 squares melted chocolate
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup nut meats

Optional Crust

Separate the eggs and beat whites until stiff. Combine the butter, powdered sugar, egg yolks, chocolate and vanilla, and fold mixture into the beaten egg whites. Add the one-half cup nut meats.



Mrs. Clarence Alandt and Pat look at the chocolate torte in the refrigerator.

Crush 22 vanilla wafers and for three hours or more. To top line a pie dish. Fill with the mixture and place in the refrigerator the dish off, place whipping cream on the torte and serve.

Madonna College Students Elect Two from Plymouth to Club Offices

Joyce Kubick and Mary Anne Watson, both of Plymouth, were elected as officers in the class and club elections held at Madonna college during the week of September 21.

Joyce was chosen vice-president of the junior class and secretary of the Library club. Writing minutes and taking the place of the junior president in her absence will be her most important tasks. These are not new to her for she was the vice-president of her class last year and the secretary of the Library club in her freshman year. She was also the secretary of the Sodality last year.

Mary Anne, a freshman at Madonna, holds the position of treasurer in the International Relations club. She is a graduate of Ladywood High school, Livonia and at present is interested in art.

The newly elected class and club officers are as follows:

Senior class: president, Wanda Okasinski, Detroit; secretary-treasurer, Delphine Stachowski, Hamtramck; historian, Phyllis Hebdia, Wyandotte.
Junior class: president, Florence Leads, Detroit; vice president, Joyce Kubick; secretary, Rose Wolak, Detroit; treasurer, Bozena Treter, New York.

Sophomore class: president, Leona Wisniewski, Alpena; vice-president, Tillie Gresser, Wyandotte; secretary, Beatrice Czenkusz, Detroit; treasurer, Genevieve Micek, Bad Axe.

Freshman class: president, Rosalba Slattery, New York; vice president, Mary Ann Niewierowski, Illinois; secretary, Mary Ann Barczak, Detroit; treasurer, America Poleski, Detroit; historian, Eileen Murphy, Detroit; reporter, Wilma Danielak, Detroit.

International Relations club: chairman, Joan Kozlowski, Detroit; secretary, Leona Wisniewski, Alpena; treasurer, Mary Anne Watson, Detroit.

Library club: chairman, Delphine Stachowski, Hamtramck; secretary, Joyce Kubick, Plymouth; treasurer, Cecelia Jakubiel-ski, Hamtramck.

Press club: chairman, Delphine Pieczycki, Manistee; secretary, Barbara Rajewski, Bay City; treasurer, Patricia Kasptk, Detroit.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Ray Winklers of Bradner road have just returned from a trip to Pensacola and Panama City, Florida. They also visited at Rock City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Egeland of Detroit spent Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tillotson.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Edson O. Huston and Mrs. Edson A. Whipple were dinner guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larson at their home near Ortonville.

Mrs. Charles McConnell of North Harvey street was the breakfast guest last week of Mrs. Earl Kreager of Redford.

Hugh J. Kelly of Toledo, Ohio spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kelly of Napier road.

Frank Realsnyder has returned to his home on Northville road from Indiana where he visited his two daughters last week. He then went to Illinois where he visited another daughter and son and other relatives. He returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Gwinup was pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening when a group of friends arrived at her home on Ball street at the invitation of her sister, Mrs. Sam Grimes of Schoolcraft road, to help her celebrate her birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Esten Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson and daughter, Brenda, of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Press Phillips of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson, visiting here from their home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ricketts of Newark, Ohio are houseguests this week of Mrs. Eugene Orndorf of Northville road.

Mrs. Daniel Bratby and her four children from Bakersfield, California, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mack.

Donald Moore of Pacific avenue and Charles Merryfield of Chester avenue left by plane for Pittsburg, Pennsylvania where they will take a 12 weeks' training course at Burroughs Adding Machine company.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grosjean of Newburg road returned from a three weeks vacation spent at Isle Royale.

The social studies committee of the American Association of University Women met at the home of Mrs. Warren Worth on North Territorial road on Monday evening.

Mrs. Jennie Gardiner entertained at a family dinner last Wednesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. Guests were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schinnick, Sr. of Birmingham; her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Schinnick, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Graham Laible of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible and son, Robert of Plymouth.

The Nankin Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. N. Paul of Newburg road, Livonia recently. Fifteen members and six guests were present. A most interesting demonstration of flower arrangements was presented by Mrs. A. T. Peterson of the Rosedale branch. Refreshments were served.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, October 1, 1953 Plymouth, Michigan Section 4



ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church members last Sunday inspected the new church rectory pictured above on Sheldon road, and last night held formal dedicatory services. Last night's services also was a celebration of the 25th anniversary of the ordination into the priesthood of their rector, Reverend David T. Davies. Guest speaker was the Rt. Reverend Richard S. Emrich, Ph. D., Bishop of Michigan. At Sunday's service, the Reverend M. C. Davies, rector of St. George's church, Walkerville, Ontario, was the guest preacher.

Ralph Bakewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bakewell of Warren road, has entered Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti as a freshman.

Stanley Corbett and his daughter, Lorraine are vacationing for several weeks at their home in New Smyrna, Florida.

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USE OUR LAYAWAY

Cozy-warm Quilted lining... Waterproofed gabardine on outside
\$14.95
★ GRAHM'S PRICED!

Whether you want a \$2.99 poplin jacket or a \$29.95 fine leather... choose yours from GRAHM'S vast selection!

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

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

The Feet of the Diabetic

Since the discovery of insulin, the average diabetic can live out his natural life if he adheres to his diet and modern medical treatment. His disease makes him subject to complications that do not trouble to the same extent the average human being. The commonest of these afflictions are those that beset the feet and lower parts of the legs.

A common term, diabetic gangrene, was once applied to the infections of the legs and feet. Before the days of insulin, diabetes was poorly controlled. Those that kept the sugar down were on such low diets that they were subject to infections of a destructive nature. It was not uncommon to have toes and the lower part of the legs amputated.

In pre-insulin days the diabetic rapidly developed hardening of the arteries, which led to poor circulation. Too little blood was supplied to the extremities with the resulting death of the blood-starved parts. Amputation often became a necessity in order to prolong life.

Back in the old days the word diabetes carried terror to the heart of the victim when told that he had it. Indifference to the care of the feet was very common then and infections often resulted in frightful sores and even gangrene. Surgery was not so safe then as now, and yet it is not pleasant even now to contemplate the loss of members of the body even if it is only a toe.

The untreated diabetic is subject to boils, carbuncles, sores, and all sorts of lesions.

A diabetic should be educated in the art of controlling his disease. He should know how to examine his own urine, how much insulin to take and how often. He should study the diet of the diabetic and adhere to it. He should keep his person scrupulously clean, especially his

feet. Under no circumstances should he trim his own toes, callosities, or bunions. Many a death has resulted from cutting a callous too close. A knife or other instrument can slip and inflict a slight wound which becomes infected. It may result tragically for the diabetic. The diabetic who keeps his diabetes controlled can delay hardening of the arteries and prevent most of the complications that once beset him. He should soak his feet, daily and massage corns or callouses with hydrous lanolin. Remove shoe pressure and in time they will disappear.

Any diabetic getting an injury of any kind to a foot should immediately soak it in hot water, apply disinfectant and, if necessary, consult a physician.

Rodney Juve Attends Bethany Freshman Week

Rodney Jay Juve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Juve, of 467 Arthur street, Plymouth, has completed his "freshman week" activities at Bethany college in Bethany, West Virginia.

Juve took part in this testing and orientation program along with 135 other students who are freshmen at the West Virginia college.

A graduate of the Plymouth High school, Juve plans to follow a field of concentration in Business and administration at Bethany.

A heavy load in the washing machine may save time on a busy day, but clothes come out cleaner if you give the machine a lighter load. A recent study at Ohio State College showed that all washers do a better job with a 7 1/2-8 pound load. A typical assortment for an eight pound load would be: Two sheets, two pillow cases, two bath towels, two men's white shirts, two luncheon cloths, and about a pound of tea towels or other small items.

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CROWN YOUR COSTUME WITH THE **Perfect Hat...**

Paris Styled
\$5.99

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Choose your new Fall hat from GRAHM'S vast selection... at GRAHM'S traditionally low prices!

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

Is Tomorrow Her Birthday?

or anniversary or shower??

Remember with a gift from **GRAHM'S** For Smart Women

Hundreds of feminine gifts or gift certificates for a warm reception!

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

GRAHM'S
For Smart Women
846 W. Ann Arbor Trl.
Plymouth

A COSTLY MISTAKE

sometimes happens when a hunter accidentally injures or kills another hunter. Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance provides protection against claims for all types of sports accidents, as well as those on residence premises.

JOE MERRITT
FOR INSURANCE
541 S. Main St. Phone 1219

Hints for Plymouth Homemakers

Eat Protein Foods to Feel Younger

Lucky is the person who likes a wide variety of foods for his eating habits lay a foundation for physical vigor and health.

A variety of foods, such as meat (or poultry, fish, eggs, cheese), fruits, vegetables, milk, and dairy products, and cereals are needed a lifetime. True, the senior citizen doing less work than a younger person needs to cut the quantity of food he eats, but not the types.

One reason for malnutrition or poor diets of older people is faulty teeth. If food has been chewed poorly, the stomach has more work to do and discomfort will follow. Dental repairs thus become an investment in health. But if faulty chewing is temporary or if it must be endured, a varied diet and the enjoyment of eating should still be maintained. It's a matter of changing the methods of preparation not the food.

Most senior citizens feel better if they get plenty of protein foods daily. . . meat, fish, poultry, milk, eggs, cheese. If these must be easy to chew, the meat or chicken, for example, may be cut in small pieces and combined with potatoes, rice or noodles. Cheese is easy to eat if finely divided or melted in cheese sauces for vegetables or if used in omelets. Fish and eggs are easy to chew and may be cooked in preferred ways. A good share of the day's milk (two cups a day for the senior citizen) can be used in soups, casserole dishes, puddings, with cereal or in egg nogs.

Cooked fruits and vegetables are generally easier to eat than fresh varieties. These may be chopped, mashed or strained. Canned vegetables and other foods chopped or ground for junior-age children are convenient. Fruit juices may supply part of the day's fruit needs. Corn pudding made from cream

style corn is easy to eat. Seeds and skins from tomatoes can be strained out if they bother. All kinds of cooked cereals are suitable or dry cereals soaked in milk. Easy-to-eat desserts include custards, fruits, gelatines, and ice cream. All can be varied with different fruit sauces.

Since protein is such a suitable source of nourishment for the senior citizen, unflavored gelatin can be counted on to supplement the day's needs. This plain gelatine is all-protein; it contains

no sugar. It can be used in jellied salads with diced meat, fish, fruit and vegetables, and because of its texture is easy to eat and digest. As a mid-morning or mid-afternoon snack, the gelatine can be taken in fruit juices or milk to give staying power. For this protein drink, empty an envelope of unflavored gelatine into a glass of liquid; let gelatine absorb liquid; stir briskly and drink. If the beverage thickens from the gelatine; add more liquid.

Lose Weight and Eat Well With Low-Calorie Toast Cups

There is still a way to lose a few extra pounds and eat satisfying and protecting meals at the same time. Check with your doctor and decide how many pounds you want to lose, then follow his advice and count your calories sensibly and truthfully—and don't forget that now you can include bread in your diet to make it more like normal eating and less like starving.

Dieting can be so much easier if bread is included. Miniature toast cups made from bread can be served with a variety of fillings at luncheon or as a low calorie dessert. Yes, a dessert on a diet—if the right dessert. Here is how to make them.

Miniature Toast Cups
8 slices of bread
1/3 cup butter or margarine melted
Trim the crusts from 8 slices bread. Brush both sides of each square of bread with melted butter or margarine. Press the slices into miniature muffin tins so that each corner points up, forming a cup. Brown the toast cups in a moderate oven, 350° F.,

10 to 15 minutes. Serve with one of the following fillings either as a dessert or for an accompaniment for a luncheon salad.

Fillings For Toast Cups
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup applesauce
cinnamon and nutmeg to taste
Combine all the ingredients. Fill toast cups with mixture and garnish with sprigs of watercress or mint.

Acorn Squash with Grapefruit Sections
3 acorn squash
1 No. 2 can Florida grapefruit sections
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Wash squash; cut in half lengthwise and remove seeds. Place in shallow pan with small amount of water and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 50 minutes, or until tender. Remove from oven. Drain grapefruit; fill each squash cavity with grapefruit sections, sprinkle with sugar and dot with butter. Return to oven and bake 15 minutes longer.
YIELD: 6 servings.

Individual Beef Pies Feature Biscuit Crusts
What is a meat pie? It is a stew with a topping. In this case the topping, a flaky, tender biscuit dough, also lines the casserole. If you have the little individual casseroles, be sure to use them. The biscuit dough, cut diamond-shaped, can be placed in the casserole, the stew added, then the longest points of the diamond cleverly folded over each pie.
Beef and Vegetable Pie
1 1/2 pounds beef for stew
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
Water to cover
3 medium potatoes, cubed
10 small whole carrots
10 small whole onions
2 cups canned or cooked peas
Biscuit Dough
Dredge meat with seasoned flour and brown slowly in lard or drippings. Add only enough water to cover. Cover closely and cook slowly for 1 1/2 hours. Add vegetables, except peas, and continue cooking until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Pour off cooking liquid and thicken for gravy. (Allow 1/2 cup gravy for each serving.) onions, peas and gravy. Line individual casseroles with biscuit dough cut in diamond shapes. Fill with meat and vegetable mixture and fold biscuit dough over top. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) for 15 to 20 minutes or until biscuits are browned. 5 to 6 servings.

Frozen Peach Puree Uses Excess Fruit
Frozen peach puree is one good way to utilize excess or dead-ripe peaches which are too soft to withstand the processing involved in canning or freezing them as halves or slices.
Here are directions for puree preparation:
Wash and cut peaches in half and remove pits. Steam seven minutes. Sieve. Or peaches may be dipped in boiling water, peeled, halved and pitted, then cooked three minutes in boiling sugar syrup and pureed.
The syrup should be saved for use in canning or freezing halved or sliced fruit.
Add one cup sugar to eight cups puree. Cool thoroughly. Package and seal in air-tight containers which will not leak. Freeze immediately and store at 0° F. until you wish to use them. Use as soon as possible after defrosting to avoid discoloration.
Dr. Paul estimates that three pounds of fruit will yield approximately two pounds (four cups) puree.
The puree may be used in many ways—for pies, puddings, cobbler, fruit whips, as base for seven-minute frosting, as fillings for sweet rolls or breakfast rings—or cooked with sugar to make small batches of jam as needed.
Puree may also be substituted for crushed or chopped fruit in some recipes.
U. S. aid to France greatly exceeds her dollar deficit.

Biscuit Dough
2 cup sifted enriched flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
4 to 6 tablespoons lard
1/3 to 1/2 cup milk
Sift together flour, baking

Grapefruit Good with Fall Vegetables



No doubt about it, every last one of us has to take advantage of all the plentiful foods in the markets, whether they be fresh or canned. And while some of the best buys are the autumn garden crops of acorn squash, kale and cabbage, probably the best buy of all is canned Florida grapefruit.

High in quality and nutrition, the golden grapefruit sections bring zesty new flavor to the season's vegetables, and make glamor dishes of several of the homelier ones.

Here is a recipe for an attractive and delicious vegetable-grapefruit dish.

Acorn Squash with Grapefruit Sections
3 acorn squash
1 No. 2 can Florida grapefruit sections
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Wash squash; cut in half lengthwise and remove seeds. Place in shallow pan with small amount of water and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 50 minutes, or until tender. Remove from oven. Drain grapefruit; fill each squash cavity with grapefruit sections, sprinkle with sugar and dot with butter. Return to oven and bake 15 minutes longer.
YIELD: 6 servings.

Offer Tips On How to Make Small Room Appear Larger

If you want to make small rooms appear larger, let color and fabrics work for you for greater spaciousness.

In such small living-dining rooms, the best plan is usually not to create two sections. A feeling of unity and a more decorative theme may be achieved by using the same fabric in both the living and dining area.

For instance, use the same slipcover fabric that covers the upholstered furniture for the dining room draperies, or on the dining room chairs. The same accent color may be used in your living room. The entire area of the room should be the same floor covering.

Vertical lines are what you want to strive for to give a feeling of height. If there are many doors and windows in a room, you may get your effect with striped draperies at the windows rather than with the wallpaper. However, one wall, papered in striped pattern whose background matches in color the color of the walls of the room, will tend to carry the eye upward toward the matching color of the ceiling. Use in either living or dining area.
A mirror on the wall facing

the entrance to the room will create the magical effect of adding greater height and width to the room. Reflected in it should be lightish walls, all three exactly the same tone—whether in living or dining section—if the fourth wall in either room is papered in a small-scaled stripe.

You can add height to your windows by using the decorator's trick of placing the rod above the window frame. Small blocks of wood are nailed to the wall flush with the frame to which they are also attached. The fixture for the curtain rod is screwed or nailed to this block and may be concealed by cornice or valance.

Another way of creating spaciousness is to have a single color scheme for the entire room. This is especially liked in modern interiors. Walls and ceilings, for example, may be of soft yellow-green; the carpet, in wall-to-wall broadloom, a textured grayish yellow-green; and the upholstery and dining room curtains in a brighter yellow-green. The draperies for the living-room section might be in a monotonous fern pattern of dark olive-green and off-white with this same

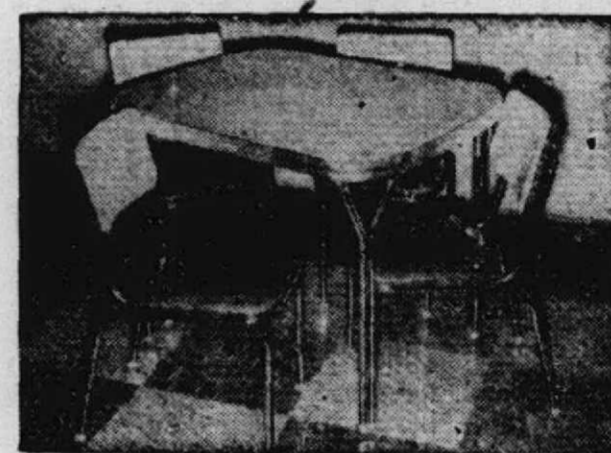
fabric used in seat covers for the dining room chair cushions. In such a matching room, the light wood finishes of the furniture which should be in sturdy construction but light in design, as well as textured ceramics and lamp bases, would lend enough contrast for pleasing variety.

If your living room is a multi-purpose room, you can maintain a feeling of spaciousness and at the same time isolate the several areas by grouping furniture for different uses around individual cotton rugs. Use one rug for the dining area, another for a living room conversation grouping, or still another for a TV corner.

Mege Mourié, a French chemist, produced the first margarine in 1870 when Napoleon III offered a prize for a nutritious, concentrated food for his army.

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BUILDING NEWS



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Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating

Step-By-Step Plan Helps Plymouth Families Intent On Home Modernization

Ready to modernize your home? A step-by-step plan will help, say Plymouth's building and supply companies.

1) Sharpen up a pencil. It's your No. 1 modernizing tool.
2) Call a family conference. Let every member tell what he thinks needs doing, and put all the projects down on paper—where you can afford to shoot the works!

3) Grade the projects, if there are several, listing them as first priority jobs or ones that can wait if necessary.

4) Sketch up plans—preferably scale drawings, on graph paper. Make all your changes on paper, where they won't be costly.

5) Consult an architect, if possible. He will pay for himself, particularly if the project is sizable. He will tell you whether your plans are practical, will help you choose the best materials and equipment, and will, if you wish him to, supervise the work.

6) Decide on the materials and equipment you want. There is a vast variety of new and improved materials and equipment locally available to you—even new tools with which to do the work. Acquaint yourself with them all before you commit yourself.

7) Divide the work. Figure out what portion of it you can do yourself, but do not undertake projects that call for more time—and skill—than you can give to them.

8) Cost estimates are now in order. Find out whether you can afford the work you want, on both your top priority projects and those that can wait. If you have an architect, he can put out the plans for bids by contractors. If you do not have an architect and don't know builders, check with any one of the several local lumber companies for the names of a few. With cost estimates in, you can begin to consider paring down your projects to what you can afford. But do not make any final decisions on this until you check your financing sources—you may be able to swing more projects than you think.

9) Financing comes next. There are a number of ways in which to obtain modernizing loans, including FHA Home Improvement Loans, open-end mor-

gages, banks' own home improvement loans, mortgage refinancing, private borrowing, credit union loans, lumber dealers' and appliance sellers' financing, and others. Possibly the wisest course is to start negotiations with the bank or loan association that holds the first mortgage on the property to be improved. Advice from one of Plymouth's lumber and building supply dealers may be helpful here also.

10) Get your workmen. If you have an architect on the job, he will get (or help you get) a contractor or the individual workmen needed. If you have a general contractor, workmen are his responsibility. If you have nobody lined up to do the job, one of your local lumber companies will steer you to reliable craftsmen.

11) Check Plymouth's building codes and zoning regulations, if any extensive alterations are called for. You may find that your planned garage must be several feet behind the house, or a number of feet in from the lot line; or that the two-family home you plan to construct out of your one-family residence is forbidden by local zoning regulations.

12) Buy your materials, and arrange for their delivery before the workmen appear, to save the cost of idle workmen and workmen's call-backs.

With these steps you can launch your all-out modernizing drive for happier, more comfortable living for the entire family.

Faucet Has Big Job

A faucet faces a grueling task. It is one of the busiest conveniences in the home, factory, or office. To constantly withstand the relentless pressure of water seeking an exit, a faucet must be strongly fashioned of high-quality brass, with precision machining. For lasting beauty, it must be plated with lustrous chromium.

Making Shingles Tight

To increase the wind-resistance of asphalt shingles, shingle tabs can be cemented down with quick-setting asphalt cement. This is recommended for roofs in exposed locations where high winds are frequent.

Fine Plywoods Ideal For Home Workshop Hobbyist

Home craftsmen who enjoy working with wood are finding a source of new pleasure and satisfaction in the wide variety of fine hardwood plywoods now available, according to local lumber dealers.

Utilizing the material, the handy home owner can turn out beautiful pieces of furniture and accessory items at modest cost. Such articles as book cases, storage walls, coffee tables, end tables, kitchen cabinets and the like are being produced by many home craftsmen who have found hardwood plywoods a boon in their hobby pursuits.

The appeal of hardwood plywood lies to a great extent in the matchless natural beauty of its grain pattern and coloring. Each piece is a product of nature, whose handiwork cannot be duplicated in man-made substitutes.

Strength and durability, of

course, are among its other major attributes which recommend it for countless uses. From the handyman's viewpoint, too, an added advantage is the ease with which it can be worked with ordinary tools.

The wood is available in numerous species and grades, with a kind to suit the home craftsman's needs and pocketbook. The hobbyist who wishes to go all out for a really outstanding job of exquisite beauty can always find a hardwood plywood perfectly adapted for the project. Likewise, the man who has economy uppermost in mind can obtain the hardwood plywood in service grades which will produce smooth surfaces for unexcelled painting results.

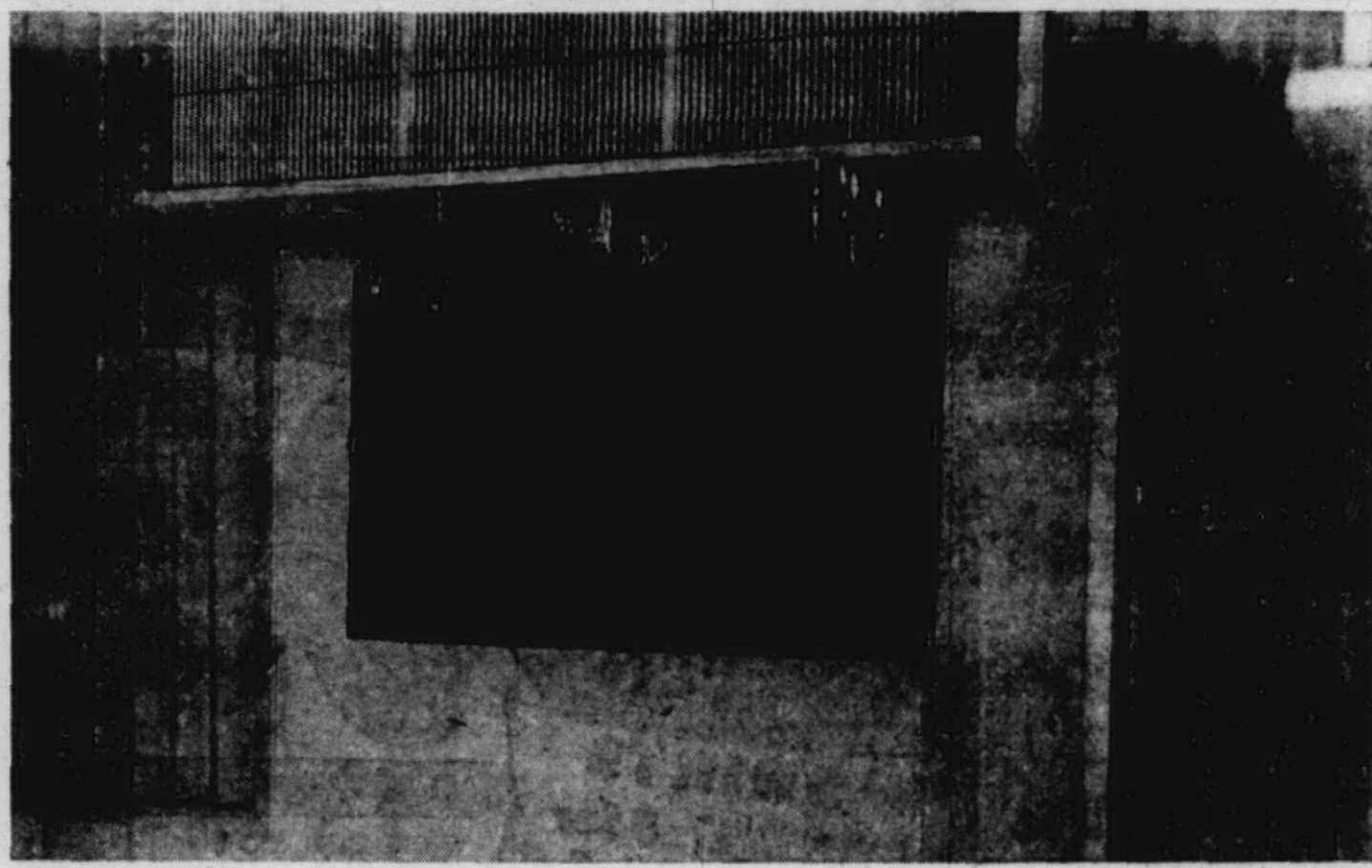
Most lumber dealers carry hardwood plywood in regular stock or will get it on order.

Family Handyman Questions And Answers

Question: I am going to lay a walk of concrete in my breezeway. I would like to color it. My neighbor mixed a metallic red powder when he laid his walks, but they have faded terribly. What can I do to make a permanent job? I want the color to be a subdued red.

Answer: The powder used is iron oxide. You may buy it under this or a trade name. The surface coat of cement must be about 1/2 inch thick when the powder is sprinkled over it. Work the powder into the top 1/4 inch deep, with a stiff brush. Then trowel the surface smooth with a wood float. If you want a glazed surface—which brightens the color somewhat—wet the surface before the cement sets, and trowel over again with a steel float. All of this work is done with a fairly liquid cement. If the color does not penetrate well, it will fade.

Pinus ponderosa is the botanical name for Ponderosa Pine, one of the most widely used building materials in use today. Its grain is straight, close and uniform.



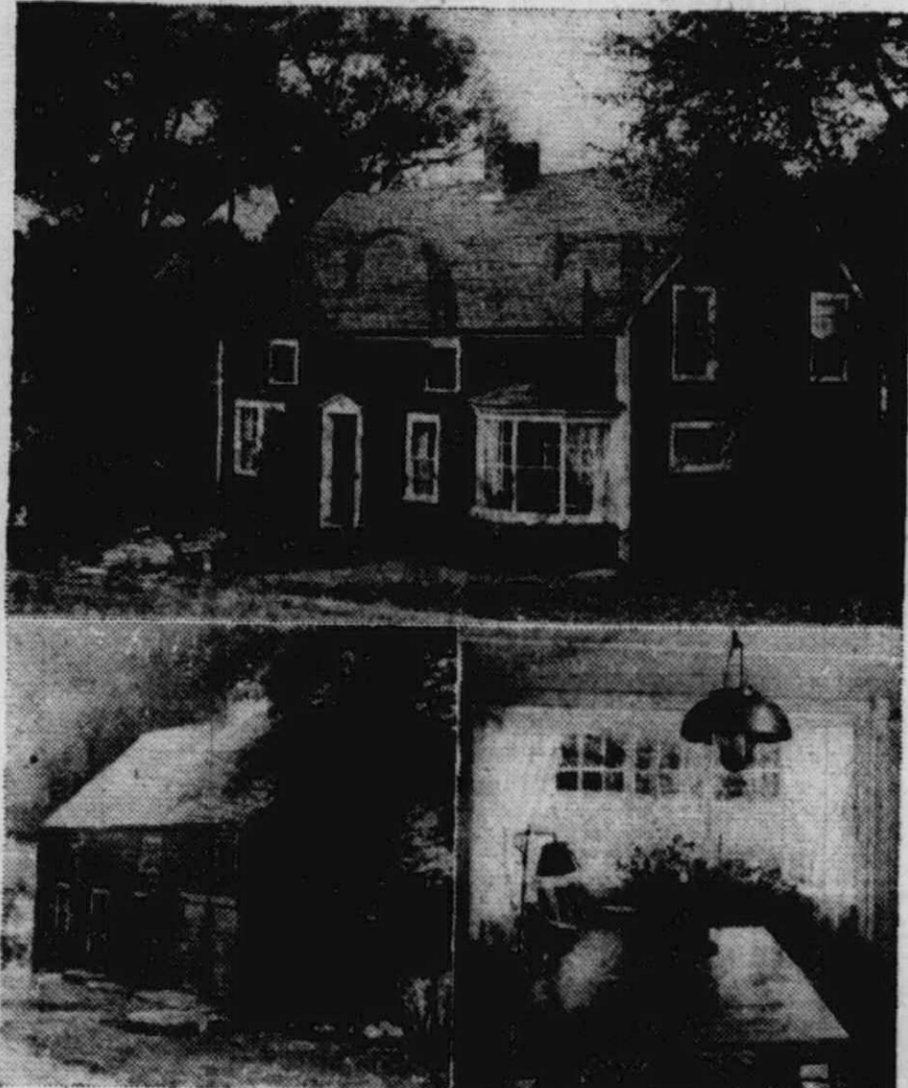
PLY-MAIL PHOTO

NEWEST IDEA IN INTERIOR doors for the modern home is the "Spacemaster" folding door by Modernfold, pictured above. They have been installed throughout the new home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rose, 16460 Homer, Northville. Some of the special features of these space saving, steel frame folding doors include simple installation, washable with soap and water and adaptable to any room in the home. They were supplied by the Plymouth Lumber & Coal company.

Moisture Destructive

Uncontrolled moisture is one of the householder's greatest enemies. Water vapor encourages so-called dry rot, mold, warping. It can cause discoloration of walls inside the house and many other damaging conditions to plague the owner. Adequate ventilation at all times is of the greatest importance.

Wisely Planned Remodeling Makes Old Barn Into Home

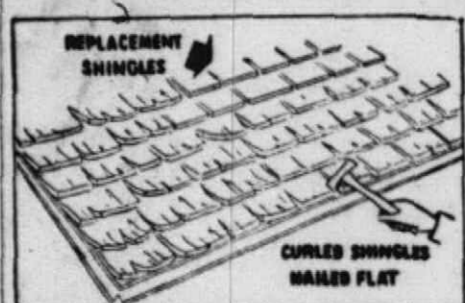


Sturdy old barns, garages—buildings of any kind, in fact—make comfortable homes if remodeling is intelligently planned and carried out.

The basic requirement is that the old structure be fundamentally sound in construction. When that is the case, skilled use of modern materials can convert the building into a fully satisfactory dwelling—often with the rich charm of age that cannot be acquired in any other way.

The old barn shown here is a prime example of how successful remodeling can be. As featured in Better Homes & Gardens magazine, the home has two bedrooms and bathroom on the second floor, living room and dining room on the ground floor, and studio-workshop, laundry, and storage area in the basement.

New Roof Laid On Top of Old



If your house needs a new roof, consider the economical method of laying a new roof on top of the old one.

material which enhances the attractiveness of older dwellings, are customarily used for this purpose. The method saves the expense of tearing the wornout roofing off and retains the insulation value of the old material.

The old surface, however, must first be smoothed to serve as a firm nailing base. To do this, it is necessary to replace missing and rotted shingles with new ones, split curled shingles and nail the segments down, and re-nail loose shingles in new nail locations.

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These Events Were News

50 Years Ago

October 2, 1903
Fire was discovered in a 5000 ton pile of coal at the Pere Marquette coal dock Tuesday noon. An alarm was turned in to which the fire department responded promptly, although the boys were on their way to dinner. A line of hose was laid, but no water was thrown on the coal. Instead the company sent in a gang of Italians by special train, who at once began shoveling the coal until the seat of the fire was reached, and which kept them busy until next day. The fire was generated by heat in the bottom of a large pile.

apples and will load cars at the cheese factory siding every Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday until further notice.

Oscar Larkins began a course at the Detroit College of Medicine on Wednesday of last week and was elected treasurer of the class.

Messrs. Henry and Ayres, respectively of Sidney and Melbourne Australia, and Mr. Holmes, of New York, visited the Daisy Manufacturing company's plant Saturday and saw how air guns were made.

Some fifteen cars were piled up in a wreck at Beech early Tuesday morning, caused by a car leaving the track. All trains were sent by way of Wayne over the Michigan Central.

The postoffice at Tonquish was discontinued Wednesday and all mail will be delivered through the Plymouth office by carrier on No. 3 route. Postmaster Hall was made custodian of the Tonquish effects.

Will Smith, Ray Smith, Frank Anderson, Frank Toncray and Monte Wood played ball with the New Boston club at the Carleton tournament Tuesday. The boys were defeated by the Carletons by a score of 14 to 4.

Evered Jolliffe, Ernest Gentz, Maynard Riley and Frank Shaw are among the freshmen to enter the U. of M. this week.

J. R. Rauch & Son have a special cloak and fur sale at their store tomorrow and Monday to which the ladies are especially invited. The newest goods and styles will be shown and there will be a large assortment to select from—to meet any purse.

25 Years Ago

October 5, 1928
Daniel Morrison, who has been manager of the Plymouth Branch of the Detroit Automobile club for the past five months, has been transferred to the Pontiac branch of the club.

B. J. Holcomb, who for nine years taught chemistry and agriculture in the Plymouth public schools, left last week Friday for Chicago, where he is studying for a Ph.D. in the department of religion.

George Marsh, employed by the Detroit Edison company, came in contact with a high tension wire while working upon a transformer pole in the rear of the Masonic Temple, Wednesday afternoon and was instantly killed.

A serious accident happened last Friday forenoon at the Moreland road crossing of the Pere Marquette railroad, when an automobile driven by Donald Pierce, of this place, hit an electric hand car upon which were riding several section men. The hand car was thrown from the track into a ditch.

The Perfection Laundry and Dry Cleaning company, Plymouth's newest enterprise, commenced operations Monday. The plant is located in the building at 875 Wing street, just off South Main street, which has been completely remodeled to meet the needs of an establishment of this kind.

Miss Marie Miller and Miss Lucilla McDonagh, of Saginaw, her roommate last year left on Tuesday to resume their studies at Ypsilanti Normal college.

Ellsworth Lind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lind, took first prize in the Better Baby contest at the Northville Fair.

Manager Lorenz, of the Hotel Mayflower, is planning to care for a large number of guests tomorrow, Saturday, the day of the big football game at Ann Arbor. Manager Lorenz reports that the

hotel is enjoying a steady increase of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White returned last Sunday after spending three weeks motoring to Florida, where they witnessed the results of the tornado without being caught in its fury.

Plymouth citizens should bear in mind that when the time arrives for the burning of leaves, that it cannot be done upon the pavements. It would be a serious damage to pavements and entail a great expense in repairs if this practice should be allowed.

10 Years Ago

October 1, 1943
Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Westover of West Ann Arbor trail, are the parents of twin sons, James and David, born in Grace hospital in Detroit, Sunday, September 26. These are the first twins born in Plymouth in many years.

Employees and inmates of the Detroit House of Correction paid tribute and bade goodbye to Judge William Friedman at the institution Monday evening. Judge Friedman, recently appointed to the circuit bench in Wayne county by the Governor, will resume his new duties soon. He is resigning as a member of the Detroit House of Correction commission after serving on the commission for 17 years.

Miss Jean Crandell of Church street has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Michigan which will pay her tuition as long as proper grades are maintained. Miss Crandell's scholarship was awarded on the basis of her scholastic record of straight "A" average for her high school career.

Mrs. George Straub of Brush street has been advised by the war department that her brother, Staff Sergeant Robert S. Schultz, a former resident of Plymouth, is reported missing in action on the Salerno battle front.

"Don't worry about me, Mom. I'll be all right. No matter what

anyone tells you or what you hear, I'm coming back." That is what Archie Franklin King, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. King of Canton Center road, wrote to his parents in the last letter they received from him—a letter that came a few days ago from somewhere in the Far East. From the war department in Washington came the following message: "We regret to advise you that your son, Archie F. King, died on September 18 as the result of an Asia area attack."

The Reverend Henry J. Walsh was installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening with the admonition to honor his calling by remaining close to God, close to his people, and close to himself, and at the same time the congregation was admonished to care for its pastor in years to come in order that five, ten or twenty years hence he will be as happy in his pastorate as he is now.

An old hillbilly and his wife went to the city on business. Since they had never stayed overnight in a hotel, they decided on the most swanky one in the city. They were shown to their room.

A television set was turned on when they entered, so they sat down and enjoyed the show very much for a while.

Then the old man became angry and shouted to his wife, "Maw, tell those show people to get away from our window so I can undress and go to bed."

Faulty Corn Picker Robs Local Farmers Of Great Profits

A corn picker out of adjustment can pick the pockets of Plymouth farmers of profits quickly, states Michigan State college extension agricultural engineers.

Right now is a good time to make some of the pre-season adjustments to make the picker all set for harvest. If the machine doesn't function correctly, farmers may take a loss of ten per cent of their corn crop. It is estimated that a few hours of work on the corn harvester might save \$10 to \$15 worth of corn per acre.

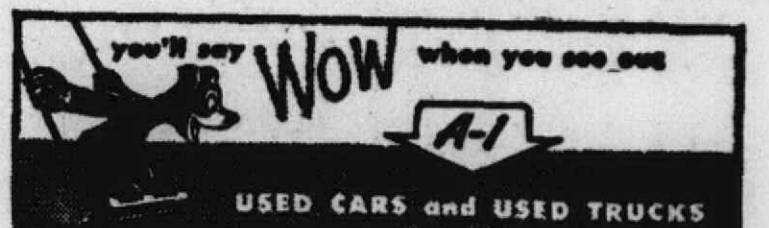
Some of the parts to check for wear and adjustment include the husking bed, snapping rolls, the elevator, bearings, chain and slip clutches.

A further safety measure is to never get off the tractor or adjust the machine without first throwing the picker into gear.

Nothing shocks an old-fashioned wife more than the way modern wives change the color of the hair, unless it is the frequency with which they change husbands.

Education is our only political safety. Outside of this ark all is deluge.—Horace Mann.

Difficulties are things that show what men are.—Ibid.



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A FEW MINUTES on the telephone calling the dealers who sell America's finest cars will reveal there are at least eleven models among four makes with price tags over \$4,000!

Now the interesting thing is that in feature after feature the Ford car duplicates each of these fine cars, and for less than half the fine car price!

Look under the hood of the most expensive cars and what do you find?

A V-8 Engine!
Well, the Ford car has a V-8, too. In fact, it has had a V-8 since 1932, and since that time Ford has built more V-8's — by millions — than all other manufacturers combined. And there's no other builder in Ford's price range that's seen fit to offer one yet!

But the engine, as fine as it is, is only one of many things that make a fine car fine.

Automatic shifting, for example.
All the fine cars offer it in one form or another because it's one of the things that make a fine car fine. But if you've never driven a Ford with Fordomatic you've missed one of the finer things of life. This amazing transmission not only does away with clutching and shifting forever — it

gives you exactly the amount of power you want, when you want it — automatically.

Fine car power steering, too. The big, heavy costly cars offer it for the same reason they offer power brakes. It's a man-sized job for a 120 pound woman to handle a car weighing two tons or more without it—especially when parking. Our "Master-Guide" has two distinct benefits.

First, it gives a hydraulic power assist right down at the wheels and just enough to take out the work. You don't relinquish one particle of control—rather your control is more complete and far easier.

Second, being hydraulic, "Master-Guide" power steering absorbs those fatiguing steering wheel tremors caused by ruts and roads in bad repair. And you don't pay a fine car price for "Master-Guide."

But there is another fine car feature—the Ford ride. Books have been written on the subject of riding quality in an automobile, but the payoff comes on the pavement—or lack of it! Many people associate a comfortable ride with excess weight, but it's not weight alone that makes for comfort. If it were, those big five-ton trucks which you see every day

would be the most comfortable vehicles on the road.

Without being technical we can tell you that what's been done with the suspension and springing system gives the Ford a softer ride, a smoother ride than many cars which tip the scales at better than an added half ton.

What about room? Here's an interesting point. If you've felt that only a costly car offered enough room, you just ought to sit down in a Ford even if you're out-size and six feet four! The so-called big car is bigger on the outside, but unless you buy a limousine with those little jump seats, it's not one passenger bigger inside.

Visibility is another fine car Ford feature. We say Ford cars offer "full-circle" visibility because they all have huge, curved one-piece windshields and a huge rear window to match... plus side windows that mean every passenger gets room with a view!

How beautiful is a Ford? A great English poet, John Keats, once wrote "Beauty is Truth, Truth Beauty"—well, he could have been writing about our car for its beauty comes from honest, clean lines in every dimension. In fact, we think most people agree—even our competitors

—that the appearance of a Ford Car leaves very little to be desired. It is "at home" wherever it goes and it goes everywhere.

But what about Ford quality? Does it too match the fine car? Is the sheet metal of the body panels as thick? Is the finish as good? How about the trim and things like that? Well, as far as we can determine, the sheet metal is identical in thickness in practically all instances. As to finish—we believe Ford's baked-on enamel has no equal in any car. Ford upholstery fabrics and trim are less costly, but they're less delicate, too, and if anything, more durable.

How then is it possible to give you this fine car at half the fine car price?

Part of the answer lies in Ford manufacturing skills and knowledge as evidenced by the V-8 engine. Part of it comes from the ever increasing numbers of cars Ford produces and the economies they make possible. And, part of it comes from Ford's willingness to give greater values than might be expected in cars selling in Ford's price range. And that's the Ford idea.

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The Plymouth Mail Presents

A series of and about residents of
Plymouth at home, at work or at play
This Week — JEAN MINING



Jean Mining, in her 24 years employment with Galin and Son at 849 Penniman, has gone all the way from selling meat to hardware and appliances.

When she first started with the company in 1929 the grocery business was in full swing, and that is when she learned about selling meat.

In 1947 the groceries section was closed. When in 1951 the meat market was closed Miss Mining said she was rather disappointed since, "I liked the meat business; it was interesting."

Now Galin's is an appliance store, and Miss Mining does clerking, bookkeeping, and general work in the store.

A resident of Plymouth all her life, Miss Mining recalls the

stories her father would relate of the growth of Plymouth from the days of mud streets.

Memories of school years are an unusual album of experiences for her. Since at that time there were no large school buildings as there are now, classes were held wherever space was available. She spent her fifth grade in the building that is now the city hall. For the sixth grade she had to move to a Catholic church, then vacant. Her seventh grade was spent above a shoe store. She didn't know from one year to the next where school would be held.

In 1923 she completed her schooling, graduating from Plymouth High School.

Miss Mining now lives at 40250 Schoolcraft road.

Early American Glass Exhibited At Art Institute

Sparkling color and intricate pattern distinguish the remarkably complete collection of early American glass on exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts from September 22 through November 1.

Several hundred pieces, chosen for their beauty, rarity and perfect condition, illustrate the great period of American glassmaking from about 1800 to 1860.

The Elsholz collection, owned by Mr. W. J. Elsholz of Detroit, is one of the finest in the world and includes examples of every shape and color as well as many unique pieces.

Colors range from clear white to yellow, mulberry, and rare blue shades.

There are dainty cup plates and large trays, pitchers of every size, tiny salt cellars and the large covered dishes which are among the rarest and most beautiful of pressed glass products.

The collection is rich in important pieces of blown three-mold glass and still more comprehensive in its representation of pressed glass.

Lacy sandwich glass, from the Massachusetts glasshouse which dominated the industry from 1825 to 1888 includes pieces of extremely subtle design and color.

The most complete group is that of cup plates with patterns borrowed from American history. These tiny plates, on which the cup was placed while tea was drunk from the saucer, bear pictures of the ship "Constitution", the completion of Bunker Hill Monument, portraits of Washington, Henry Clay and others.

This exhibition continues the Detroit Institute's policy of exhibiting some of the excellent collections of American antiques assembled by residents of the Detroit area. These exhibitions offer an unusual opportunity for Michigan collectors to see collections which are among the finest in the country.

Lectures by well known authorities are planned in conjunction with the glass exhibition.

Farmers Must Watch Solvency Instead of Growth

The next step on many Michigan farms is not expansion. It is holding past gains and keeping financially solvent.

That is the way a Michigan State college agricultural economist, E. B. Hill, puts it. He says farmers in general should be giving "real consideration to that problem. He passes along these suggestions for consideration:

Reserve for emergencies should be available. All assets should not be pledged as collateral and it's best not to borrow up to the credit limit.

Study present debt obligations including those to merchants and other individuals. Have debts in a safe position and in the hands of lenders who will be able to extend payment dates if the going gets tough.

Improve the income producing capacity of your farm wherever possible. This means better farm management and close attention to details. Analyze farm records at the end of the year to see where improvements may be possible.

Keep expenditures in line with income.

Check through fire and wind insurance policies. Some areas in Michigan, it is reported, have less than one in 10 farmers carrying adequate wind insurance. A good safeguard is to increase the amount of personal liability on the automobile. A serious accident can result in a judgment for damages in excess of insurance coverage. If the farmer has heavy financial obligations, adequate life insurance—either straight-life or term—is advisable for protection of the family. Personal liability insurance on a farm could be considered as another means of protecting the farmer's net worth.

In the old days when a man bought a horse it didn't fall off 20 per cent in value and become a "used horse" after he had driven it a couple of miles.

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IT'S MAIL TIME for the three new high school teachers who check their mail boxes daily in the principal's office. Left to right are Mrs. Louise Cigile, of Monroe, Michigan, girls' physical education teacher; Dorothy Midgley, Albany, New York, speech and English; and Mrs. Nancy L. Coates, Clawson, Michigan, teacher of English.

Tractor Deaths Generally Caused By Upsetting

Plymouth farmers should be warned against using the farm tractor for odd jobs around the farm in the early fall. It is a dangerous time for the operator and sometimes for his family.

P. R. Biebesheimer, Wayne County Agricultural Agent.

Biebesheimer cautions farmers to be more careful than ever about improper hitching in pulling heavy loads. He passes along these observations from Extension Agricultural Engineer Robert G. White of Michigan State college.

White emphasizes that well over half of the 67 fatal tractor accidents in Michigan during the past three years were due to upsets which pinned the operator under the machine. Generally,

White says, there are two types of upsets.

One upset is where the tractor turns over sideways. It is caused by too high speed or too sharp a turn, or by operating on a steep slope or ditchbank. The cause can be a combination of all of these.

The other upset type is the tractor turning over backwards. This is caused by pulling out of a ditch, too heavy a load, making the hitch too high, or by pulling a heavy load up a steep hill. The cause here, too, can be a combination of these.

The manufacturer, notes the engineer, builds as many safety features on the tractor as possible, but the operator still has

most of the responsibility for the safety of the machine.

The road gear, suggests White, is a handy time saver on a tractor but also dangerous. When the speed of the tractor is doubled, the hazard of overturning is increased four times.

An over-enthusiastic fisherman was haled into court, charged with catching 18 more black bass than the law allows. "Guilty or not guilty?" asked the judge.

"Guilty," the young man admitted.

"Ten dollars and costs," announced the judge.

The defendant paid the fine, then asked cheerfully, "And now, your honor, may I have several typewritten copies of the court record to take back to show my friends?"

Agencies Ready Farm Analysis

Farm management views within various U. S. Department of Agriculture affiliates will be coordinated in a Michigan series of October area meetings arranged by Michigan State college.

Subject matter will include budgeting, forward pricing, the longtime outlook, use of farm account results, good farming standards by types of farms and areas, and application of this information to small farmers, young farmers, part-time farmers and low-income farmers.

Participants will include vocational agriculture instructors and the local representatives of the Farmers Home Administration, Soil Conservation Service and Farm Credit Administration. Extension staff members from Michigan State college and the

county agricultural offices will also take part. The meeting schedule, announced by B. D. Kuhn, Michigan State college's state leader for agricultural programs, follows:

October 6—Paw Paw village hall; October 7—Marshall community building; October 8—Bostwick Lake 4-H club building; October 9—Standish court house; October 12—Cadillac court house; October 13—Gaylord court house; October 14—Marquette court house; October 20—Saginaw 4-H club building; and October 21—University of Michigan Union, Ann Arbor.

All the meetings will run from 2 to 9 p.m. except the upper peninsula meeting at Marquette, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Plymouth Mail Want Ads get Results

Plymouth Soldier Given 3rd Highest Army Award

A Plymouth soldier, who used his own body to shield a wounded man from flying shrapnel has been awarded the Silver Star in Korea.

Sergeant James W. Dooley, son of James E. Dooley, 1012 Junction street, Plymouth, and Mrs. Evelyn Cardone, 21341 Coegate street, Farmington, received the nation's third highest decoration for gallantry in combat by distinguishing himself with the 3rd Division's 65th Infantry Regiment on June 9.

Dooley, and other members of an assault patrol, met heavy Communist fire as they attacked an enemy-held hill. Exposing himself, the sergeant fired his rifle and hurled grenades at the openings of fortified caves. When six Red soldiers charged from a bunker, he braved their fire and killed them.

As the skirmish progressed, Sergeant Dooley saw a wounded member of his group fall on the upper slope of the hill. He reached the man just as an enemy grenade fell in the area. Dooley covered the casualty with his body, protecting him from the flying fragments, but receiving wounds himself.

Under the protection of his patrol's fire, and in full view of the Communists, he carried the wounded man down the hill to friendly lines.

His citation said "Sergeant Dooley's outstanding gallantry and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."

Potato Harvest Brings Bumper Crop to Michigan

Michigan's potato harvest is headed into full swing with prospects for a bumper crop that must be marketed over several months. Dennie L. Clananhan, Michigan State college extension farm crops specialist, urges growers to guard profits by careful handling and storage.

Crop reports indicate Michigan will harvest 10,545,000 bushels or 185,000 more than last year—while the national crop outlook in September was 380,926,000 bushels or 33,422,000 more than 1952.

In late crop states like Michigan production is up only 6 1/2 per cent, notes Clananhan, but the producers' picture is changed. In 1952, early potatoes were in short supply to make a good summer market and aid the fall potato price; this year there has been a plentiful supply of both early and summer potatoes to affect the price tag.

Consumers need potatoes all winter, however, advises the M.S.C. potato specialist, and this long period of marketing will help—if growers use care in handling and storage of potatoes to avoid grading losses.

Growers should use vine killers ahead of digging in the areas where late blight has appeared, cautions Clananhan, and spray the residue with eight to ten pounds of copper sulfate per 100 gallons of water. Dig potatoes on bright days, he advises, and ventilate storage well.

Michigan's production will include a half million bushels of certified seed potatoes, to be listed by Michigan Crop Improvement association later this fall.

After a Plymouth man has been on this earth about 40 years he reaches the conclusion that the real trouble with this world is there are too many things to buy and too little money to buy them with.

Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers—Tennyson

Kilroy Jr.
BY DICK



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Pheasants Grow Despite Red Fox

Pheasant populations around southern Michigan may go up or down as years go by, but one thing at least looks certain: Sly old red fox will have little to say in the matter.

Conservation department biologists have long believed that predation by foxes has little effect on total pheasant numbers, and a recent exhaustive study in New York state bears out this belief.

The New York test was started in 1947 and results have just been announced by the conservation department there.

Fox and pheasant populations were observed on two large areas during the test. Trappers killed four out of five foxes on one of the areas, and held predator numbers at that level throughout the experiment.

On the other area, fox numbers were left untouched, but at the end of the test, both areas had about the same number of pheasants present as were there in 1947.

"No benefit to pheasants was shown from the rigid fox control," a report of the test states.

Foxes do take pheasants when available, but one of the more important reasons for ups and downs in pheasant numbers is the weather. If good weather allows for successful brood production and helps grow abundant pheasant foods, the bird population will be high. If not, hunters can expect some slump in ring-neck shooting the following fall.

At present, pheasant numbers in southern Michigan look fairly high and game men say hunters should enjoy and make use of somewhat more of the birds than the estimated 900,000 bagged last year.

Archery Victors Win Trophies

Western Wayne County, Conservation association held the club championship archery tournament on Sunday, September 20. The tournament was attended by 106 archers who vied for trophies and medals in two divisions.

Top honors for the men went to John Barnett, of River Rouge, who shot a score of 327 points. Clare Whitmarsh, of Detroit, took the women's championship with a score of 505 points.

Trophies and medals were awarded the champions in each division while medals went to second, third and fourth places.

A special arrow with four field points instead of the conventional one, was awarded to the lowest score. Art Bandelow took the honors.

Nowadays they offer silver loving cups for almost everything but dodging automobiles.

Falling Leaves May Mean That Tree Is Underfed

If leaves come tumbling down prematurely, so in time may the tree.

Trees which are undernourished or in general poor health have a tendency to shed their leaves before the usual time, advises M. J. Hooper, tree expert. Vigorous trees with ample food and water, on the other hand, hang on to their leafy garments as long as possible.

But leaf-shedding at this time of year isn't always an indication of poor vitality. Only a tree expert can tell for certain as different species of trees normally shed sooner than others.

Black walnuts, for example are among the last to dress in the spring and the first to disrobe in the fall. Other rather early shedders include the American elm, red maple, sugar maple, butternut, goldenrain tree, common honeylocust, sassafras, black walnut, redbud and Kentucky coffee tree, just to name a few.

Among those that generally retain their foliage fairly late are most of the oaks, the ginkgo, American beech, Japanese pagodistree and yellowwood among others. Many oaks keep their leaves all winter.

Annual feeding is the cure for premature shedding, where lack of proper nourishment is the cause. This can be accomplished even after all the foliage is gone. Roots continue to take up food until soil temperatures finally drop sharply at average root levels.

Fall-fed trees should show lusty health in spring.

To Study Food Habits of Deer

A number of deer will be used in penned enclosures in western upper peninsula areas this winter to help game men learn more about how much and what types of food whitetails need to stay alive, the conservation department reports.

In the wintertime, deer gather in swampy, low areas for protection from storms and remain there until spring. These confined "deeryards" must then provide food for all the animals that in summer months can range over larger areas.

Naturally, food growths in deer yards undergo gross over-eating during the cold months and game men for years have been gathering information that is helping now in developing the deer management program.

The present experiments will use one-acre pens set up in recognized deeryards of a type common in the western upper peninsula, yards containing hemlock-hardwood types of deer food. A number of deer will be placed in each of the pens and watched carefully during the winter for malnutrition or exhaustive overuse of range foods.

The work is being carried on from Cusino wildlife experiment station near Shingleton.

The cashier is known by the company that keeps him.

Fall Is Perfect Season of Year To Erect Birdhouses For Spring

Now with the advent of fall and cool weather, birds will be in search of new homes and protection from the cold, damp atmosphere. Harry W. Hann, assistant professor of zoology at the University of Michigan, states that fall is the time of year to do something about the erection of bird houses.

Professor Hann says fall is the best time to build the bird house and set it out. The idea is to have the wind and weather of winter get their work on, "aging" the building so that, come spring, it will blend into its surroundings and be more pleasing to the future occupants.

Many Plymouth residents have been posts to the songsters so long that they have learned all their habits and know how to please them. In fact, many of the community's human population feels positive that certain members of the bird kingdom return to the same spot, year after year, and even get their offspring to come along too.

Many newcomers to Plymouth may want to attract birds to their yards too, so professor Hann lists the following suggestions for luring the bird kingdom to your residence:

1. Do not make a box for just plain birds. Build it for a specific kind of bird, such as a wren, bluebird or a tree swallow.

2. Do not make the doorway too large. Wrens want their door an inch in diameter, so that no unwelcome guest may intrude, especially sparrows.

3. The hole should be about the middle of the box to permit the bird to remain out of sight while sitting on the nest.

4. Avoid using metal for bird house material as it heats quickly and remains hot. It may prove fatal to the fledglings.

5. Another precaution is over-population. Three or four bird houses to the acre unless there is an abundance of planted material for food.

6. Housecleaning, in the case of birds, must be done by the landlord and all nests should be removed before a new season rolls around. Houses with a removable roof or bottom make

this job easier.

7. Soft woods, such as pine and spruce are preferable for bird houses. They work easily and do not split when nailed.

8. If you supply the bird with a front porch or perch, do not have it sticking out at right angles, but use a twig and nail it flat.

9. Painted houses should be in dull colors, with no interior decorating. A few small holes bored in the floor will not offend the tenant, but will permit any rain to drain off.

10. Put boxes flat against the trunk and in an open space where the birds can see it.

11. Face the bird houses away from the prevailing winds (in Michigan they come from the west) and plan the roof overhang large enough to keep out the driving rain.

Professor Hann does not guarantee that you will succeed in having a yard full of birds, but it is quite possible that many songsters will visit your domain if the above suggestions are heeded.

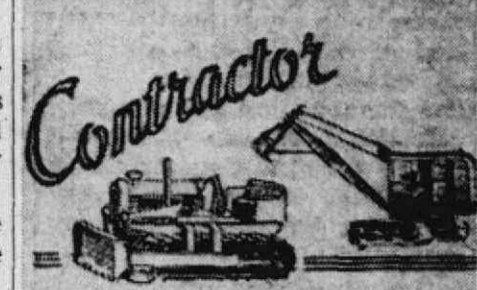
A good bird population provides fun and entertainment for the whole family.

Male residents of Plymouth speak of the disappearance of old-fashioned winters but we'll bet they're no more anxious to have them come back than they are to have the women return to old-fashioned clothes.

The modern Plymouth girl gets a good laugh when she hears about the old-fashioned flappers who had to stand under mistletoe to get kissed.

A man in New Mexico has died at the age of 106. He must have lived in a part of the country where an auto couldn't get at him.

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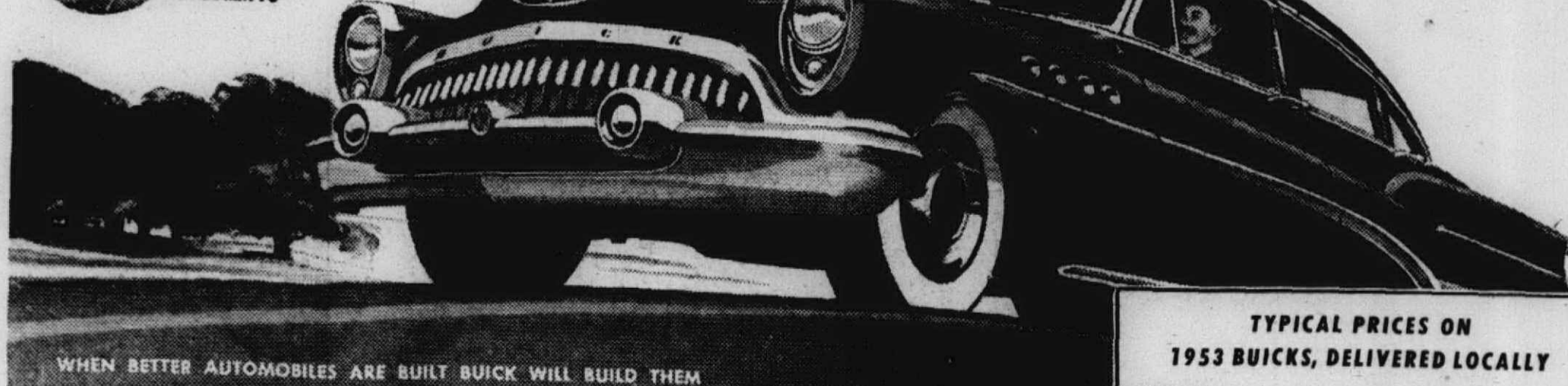
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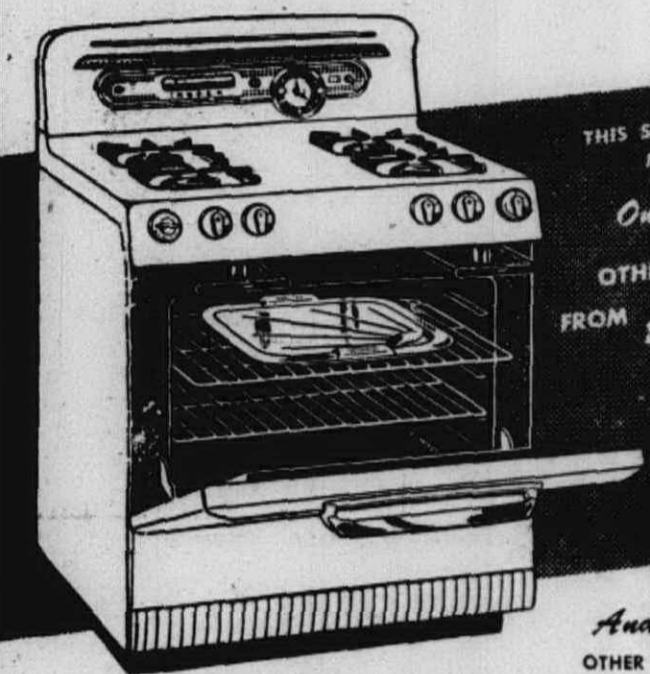
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Official Proceedings

Monday, August 17, 1953

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Monday, August 17, 1953 at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Comms. Fisher, Hammond, Henry, Terry, Tibbitts and Mayor Daane.

Absent: Comm. Bauer.

Comm. Bauer had requested permission to be absent from this meeting, and by leave of the Commission, his absence was excused.

Moved by Comm. Hammond and supported by Comm. Tibbitts that the minutes of the regular meeting of August 3 and the special meetings of August 10 and August 11, 1953 be approved as submitted.

Moved by Comm. Hammond and supported by Comm. Henry that the bills, in the amount of \$45,861.24 be approved upon completion of the audit.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented the following reports: D.P.W., Cash Statement, Police, Health, Treasurer, Fire, Municipal Court and the City Planning Commission.

Moved by Comm. Fisher and supported by Comm. Hammond that the above reports be accepted as submitted. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Roderick Cassidy and Mr. Carl Shear both spoke as to their opinions on the proposed zoning ordinance.

The Clerk presented a communication from Dunbar Davis, representing Ray Hunt Agency, regarding billboards.

Moved by Comm. Hammond and supported by Comm. Henry that the communication from Dunbar Davis be accepted and placed on file. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented his report relative to the Simpson Street Water Main from Harvey To Lincoln.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Tibbitts and supported by Comm. Fisher:

WHEREAS, the City Manager, as heretofore directed, has presented his report to this Commission, dated August 11, 1953, relative to a proposed local or public improvement described as:

Simpson Street Water Main from Harvey to Lincoln (Project 50-2-103), and

WHEREAS, this Commission has reviewed said report,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Manager's report be accepted, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City of Plymouth, Michigan does hereby find and determine that the above described improvement is necessary and that said improvement is local and of benefit to the property affected thereby and also is a general public improvement, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the entire cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment upon the property benefited thereby, except that the cost of the water main for intersections and the cost of the fire hydrant should be paid by the city at large, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the limits of the special assessment district, within which property is deemed and hereby determined to be specially benefited are as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest Corner of Lot No. 54 of the Re-subdivision of Sunshine Acres part of the N. E. 1/4 of Section 34, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan; Running thence East, a distance of 458.50 feet; thence S. 0° 02' 00" E., along the east line of Lot 63, a distance of 152.50 feet; thence East along the north line of Simpson Avenue 122.50 feet; thence S. 0° 02' 00" E. a distance of 50.00 feet; thence West along the south line of Simpson Avenue 122.50 feet; thence S. 0° 02' 00" E., along the east line of Lot 82, a distance of 120.00 feet; thence West 458.50 feet; thence N. 0° 02' 00" W., along the east line of Lincoln Avenue 322.50 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the benefits of said improvement be assessed and assessed on the basis of frontage abutting the improvement for lots not now being served with water.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said report of the City Manager and this resolution shall be placed on file forthwith in the office of the Clerk for public examination and shall remain on file therein for at least seven days before any hearing upon said public improvement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Commission hold a public hearing upon said public improvement and the necessity thereof on September 8, 1953 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers at the City Hall and that notice of the time and place of such hearing and the purpose thereof shall be published by the Clerk in the Plymouth Mail and shall be posted upon three or more of the official public bulletin boards of the city, not less than ten days prior to said date of hearing.

The clerk presented an indenture from the Townsend Company granting an easement to the city for construction and maintenance of a sewer.

Moved by Comm. Tibbitts and supported by Comm. Fisher that the city accept the easement, dated August 4, 1953, from the Townsend Company, a Pennsylvania Corporation, to the City of Plymouth to provide for an extension of the Cherry Street sewer.

Carried unanimously.

Proposed Ordinance No. 181, the Zoning Ordinance, was given its first reading.

The commission recessed at 9:35 p.m. for five minutes and reconvened at 9:40 p.m.

Moved by Comm. Hammond and supported by Comm. Tibbitts that Proposed Ordinance No. 181, the Zoning Ordinance, be passed its first reading.

Yes: Comms. Henry and Terry, Tibbitts and Mayor Daane.

No: Comms. Fisher and Terry.

Moved by Comm. Henry and supported by Comm. Fisher that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 11:25 p.m.

Tuesday, September 1, 1953

A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Tuesday, September 1, 1953 at 8:00 p.m.

Present: Comms. Bauer, Henry, Terry, Tibbitts and Mayor Daane.

Absent: Comms. Hammond and Fisher.

Comms. Fisher and Hammond requested permission to be absent from this meeting, and by leave of the Commission, their absence was excused.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Tibbitts that Herald Haral be engaged as Engineer on the Hardenburg paving project with the understanding that the City Manager prepare a report and estimate, together with plans and profiles, to be submitted to the City Commission at its next meeting, and with a further understanding that the entire cost of the improvement is to be paid by the Dunn Steel Products Division of the Townsend Co., with a cash deposit in the amount of the estimated cost including engineering fees. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Tibbitts and supported by Comm. Terry that the low bid of the Boam Construction Co., in the amount of \$2962.05, be accepted, and the Clerk and Mayor be authorized to execute the contract on behalf of the City. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Bauer that the bid of \$50.00 for the barn back of the Library Building be accepted, and that the barn be sold to Charles Wilson, with the understanding that it be torn down and removed from the premises within 30 days.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Tibbitts and supported by Comm. Bauer that the City Manager be authorized to secure additional road oil at 10-3/4 cents per gallon in amounts sufficient to continue and carry out the street oiling program.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager reported relative to the cost of drilling a test well on the land owned by the Northville Sand and Gravel Co. The matter was discussed and no action taken.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Bauer that the meeting be adjourned.

Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 9:10 p.m.

Tuesday, September 8, 1953

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Tuesday, September 8, 1953 at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Comms. Bauer, Fisher, Henry, Terry, and Tibbitts

Absent: Comm. Hammond and Mayor Daane

Comm. Hammond and Mayor Daane requested permission to be absent from this meeting, and by leave of the Commission, their absence was excused.

In the absence of Mayor Daane, Mayor Pro-tem Henry presided.

The minutes of the regular meeting of August 17, and the special meeting of September 1, 1953 were read by the Clerk.

Moved by Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Terry that the minutes of the regular meeting of August 17, 1953 and the special meeting of September 1, 1953 be approved with the second motion of the meeting of September 1, 1953 being corrected to read as follows:

"Moved by Comm. Tibbitts and supported by Comm. Terry that the low bid of the Boam Construction Co. for the Simpson Street Water Main, Lincoln to Harvey, in the amount of \$2,962.05 be accepted, and the Clerk and Mayor be authorized to execute the contract on behalf of the city."

Carried unanimously.

Mayor pro-tem Henry opened the public hearing on the proposed public improvement described as:

Simpson Street Water Main, Harvey Street to Lincoln Avenue.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Fisher and supported by Comm. Tibbitts:

WHEREAS a public hearing, after due notice thereof, was held in regard to the necessity of the public improvement described as:

Simpson Street Water Main - Harvey to Lincoln

and all persons interested were given an opportunity to be heard upon the question of the necessity of the improvement and no valid objections there-to were made.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Commission determine, and it does hereby determine, to proceed with said improvement, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the necessary profiles, plans, specifications and estimates of cost as set forth in the report of the City Manager, dated August 11, 1953, be and the same hereby are approved, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Assessor prepare a special assessment roll in accordance with the resolution determining necessity, adopted by this Commission on August 17, 1953, and report said roll to this body for confirmation, said roll to be made forthwith.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk read a communication from Mr. Gerald Pease, Chairman of the Retail Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, requesting further consideration by the City Commission of Sections 3.13 and 15.02 of the Proposed Zoning Ordinance.

Following the reading of the communication, the following interested citizens presented their views on the parking provisions of the Proposed Zoning Ordinance: Mr. Roderick Cassidy, Mr. James Hauk, Mr. Roy Pursell, Mr. Harry Speyer, Mr. Nat Sibbold, Mr. A. West and Mrs. Willoughby. Mr. Sidney D. Strong, Chairman of the Planning Commission, then outlined the parking provisions of the ordinance and explained the reasons for the necessity of such regulation.

Moved by Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Fisher that the communication from the Chamber of Commerce be accepted and placed on file. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Terry that the Mayor appoint a study committee to work with the Chamber of Commerce on the parking provisions of the Proposed Zoning Ordinance. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk read a communication from the Liquor Control Commission regarding the request of Norman W. Marquis for a new Tavern License.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Tibbitts:

RESOLVED, that the City Commission of Plymouth, Michigan does hereby approve the application of Norman W. Marquis for a new Tavern License to be located at 333 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

Yes: Comms. Bauer, Fisher, Tibbitts, Terry and Mayor pro-tem Henry.

No: None.

The Clerk read a communication from Dr. John C. McIntyre, 383 N. Main Street, requesting permission to construct a one car parking space in front of his home and further requesting a one-half hour parking limitation for such space.

Moved by Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Terry that Dr. McIntyre be permitted to construct a one car parking space at 383 N. Main Street, at his own expense, said space to have a one-half hour parking limitation, and to be installed only after the plans and specifications meet the approval of both the Police Chief and the City Engineer, and with the understanding that the permission hereby granted is subject to revocation at the pleasure of the Commission. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented an invitation from the Mayor and City Council of the City of Livonia inviting the members of the Plymouth City Council and administrative staff to attend the ceremonies dedicating the new Livonia City Hall on Sunday, September 13, 1953 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Moved by Comm. Tibbitts and supported by Comm. Terry that the invitation to the ceremonies dedicating the new Livonia City Hall be accepted. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a Notice of Hearing from the Michigan Public Service Commission in the matter of the application of The Detroit Edison Company for authority to contract with the Power Commission of Ontario for the sale and exchange of electrical energy.

Moved by Comm. Tibbitts and supported by Comm. Bauer that the Notice of Hearing from the Michigan Public Service Commission be accepted and placed on file. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a proposal from the Garling Construction Company for the exchange of certain lots in Nash's Plymouth Subdivision.

Moved by Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Tibbitts that the matter of the Garling Construction Company's proposal for the exchange of properties in Nash's Plymouth Subdivision be referred to the City Manager and City Attorney for investigation and recommendation. Carried unanimously.

Mayor pro-tem Henry deferred action on the following matters:

Hardenburg paving project and the Traffic Report.

Moved by Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Terry that the City Manager continue his investigation of sewer cleaning costs and at the conclusion of his study, present his recommendations to the Commission. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Fisher that the Fire Chief be granted a leave of absence to attend the International Fire Chief's Conference at Toronto, Ontario, September 15th through September 18th, 1953, with expenses to be charged against the Fire Department Budget. Carried unanimously.

A property owners' petition, requesting C-2 zoning for S. Main Street, originally presented at the meeting of August 3, 1953, was again read by the Clerk. Dr. G. K. Ashton, 730 S. Main Street, requesting that the petition be given further attention by the Commission before final approval of the proposed Zoning Map.

Mr. George Raviller requested that the property 2 lots south of the proposed M-2 District on York Street be zoned M-1 instead of R-2 on the Proposed Zoning Map.

Mayor pro-tem Henry announced that the matter of the proposed Zoning Map would be deferred until such time as all members of the Commission were able to be present.

Moved by Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Terry that the meeting be adjourned.

Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 10:44 p.m.

Even Trout Take Sleeping Pills

Frisky trout will be given sleeping potions in a series of tests aimed at reducing costs of trout planting, the conservation department reports.

Carried in large tank trucks to streams and lakes, trout have posed a problem in the past by taking up too much room in the transport tank with their rambunctious antics.

Sodium amyltal will be mixed with water in the transport tank to turn the truck into a "trout Pullman." The drug is expected to quiet the fish so more can be carried on each trip.

California fisheries workers pioneered the method, and report in some cases they are able on long hauls to carry twice as many fish as previously.

Once returned to untreated water, the fish revive and show no after-effects from their snooze.

Some of the drug will be purchased to be used soon in experiments from the Wolf Lake hatchery.

Say No Surplus Apples This Year

Plymouth apple lovers will soon discover that there will be no surplus quantity of the fruit this year, according to G. N. Motts, extension marketing specialist at Michigan State college.

Mr. Motts did state that the apple crop in Michigan would all be harvested and used but there would be no surplus. Marketing statistics since 1941, says Motts, show that considerable quantities of Michigan apples have been left unharvested when the state crop exceeded eight million bushels by any substantial amount.

The reduction, Mott explains is an approximate measure of the amount of apples that would have been left unharvested if the eight and one half million bushels had been produced.

The 1953 apple crop, adds Motts, will be used like this: five and one fourth to five and one half million bushels for fresh market sales, two and one fourth to two and one half million bushels to processors and the balance used on farms.

Deer Hunters Get Dope Sheet

Plymouth deer hunters may now obtain the long-awaited deer "dope sheet" prepared each year by the conservation department's game division.

The four-page leaflet gives a thorough presentation of the 1952 seasons, showing hunting information by counties, by types of seasons, showing hunting information as an over-all state picture.

The information was gathered from thousands of Michigan hunters during and shortly after the 1952 season.

About 75,000 of the leaflets were printed and are now available to the public. Any Plymouthite, who is interested in obtaining the booklet, may obtain same by writing to the game division office in Lansing or through conservation agencies or organizations.

Legal Notices

Att'y: George J. Scherman
3100 David Stott Bldg.
Detroit 28, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE.

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 ninth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of LEWIS A. CUTTS, Deceased.

The petition of Ethel May Cutts having been heretofore filed in this Court praying that administration of said estate be granted to George J. Scherman or some other suitable person:

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

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

JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate

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

Raymond A. Sudek,
Deputy Probate Register
Dated September 9, 1953
Sept. 17-24, Oct. 1, 1953

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER, SHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as Amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) of The Plymouth Mail published weekly at Plymouth, Michigan for October 1, 1953.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher: STERLING EATON, 271 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan.

2. The owner is: PLYMOUTH MAIL, INC., STERLING EATON, 271 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan.

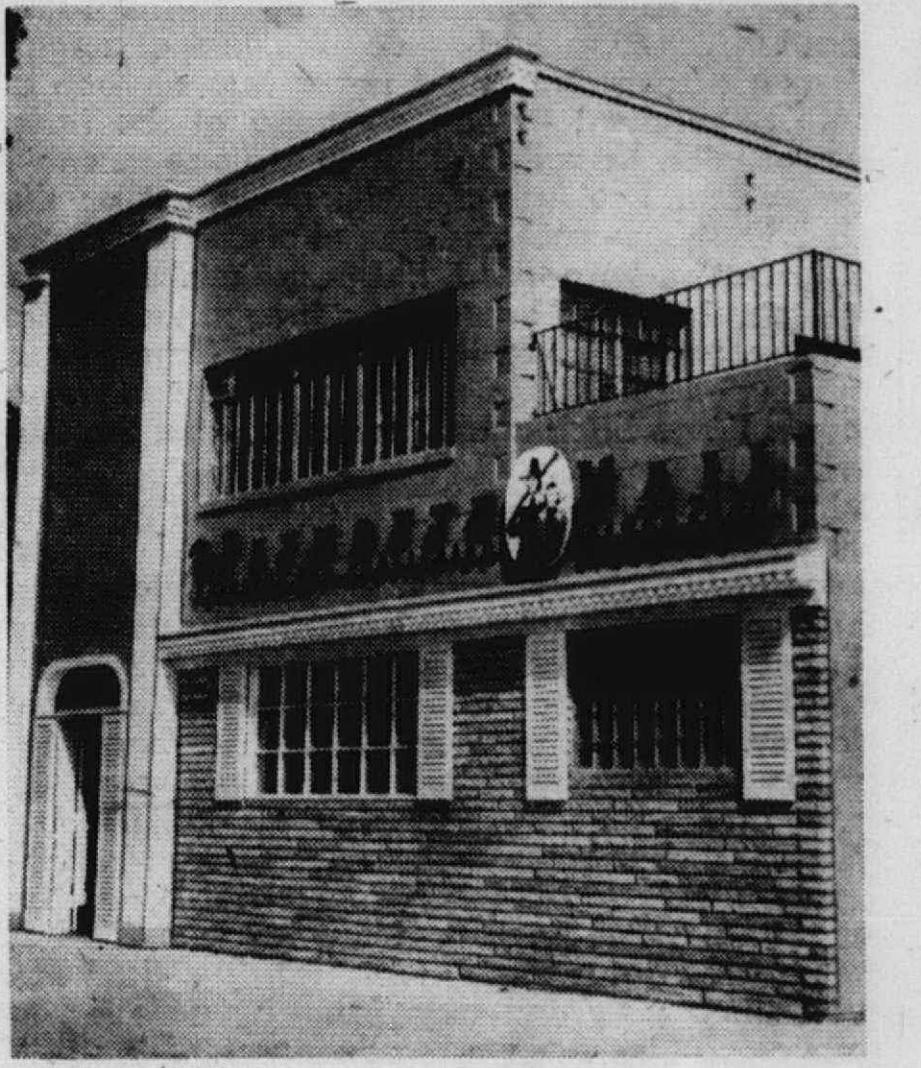
3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: NONE.

4. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: 5775.

STERLING EATON, Publisher
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1953.
L. VAN HORN,
Notary Commission expires March 23, 1954



OCTOBER
FIRST
until the
EIGHTH
is
**NATIONAL
NEWSPAPER
WEEK**



In this our 66th year in bringing The Plymouth Mail to the citizens of our city we are especially proud to pay observance to National Newspaper Week.

Your support and kind words have spurred our desire to bring you the finest community newspaper possible. Most gratifying to us has been the continued growth in our circulation, which is our proof that you have appreciated our efforts.

As Plymouth's only newspaper with the largest paid circulation in Western Wayne county, we join hands with all other newspapers the world over to assure our readers that we shall do our best to keep you intelligently informed and guard carefully the most basic liberty—that of keeping the people informed!

The Plymouth Mail
Printing & Publishing Since 1887





Thirteen-year-old Carl Glassford, on vacation with his city manager father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Al Glasford in California earned his own spending money on the Sweetheart Soap radio show last Friday night when he promptly and correctly answered two questions asked by the quiz master for \$25.00. What color are babies eyes when they are born? Who suffers the most from a cold, young people or old people? The answers, blue and young people.

From the rumor mill comes the news that a new locally owned finance company is soon to open in the former Egloff Dairy store on Main street.

Most confident hunter in town is Don Lightfoot who told Jack Taylor that he would have a duck dinner waiting on Thursday night at Sebewaung when the busy banker arrived for the weekend shoot. To support his statement Mr. Lightfoot added that he hadn't missed an opening day in 13 years on which he didn't get his limit.

Sylvester Shear, brother of former Buick dealer Carl Shear, and representative of the Wayne County Board of Taxation, had made nine calls at a nearby farmer's home but could never find anyone at home. Determined to find someone at the farm, sooner or later, he called at the house one morning at seven a.m. The farmer's wife came out on the porch in her house coat and started giving Mr. Shear the information he needed, but in the middle of the conversation a bee flew into the lady's house coat and immediately ended the interview. Says Shear, everything else has happened to me but this was a new one. I'll go back again, however, after the first snow flies.

A local businessman, recently turned farmer, was confessing his ignorance to William Rose and Earl Kenyon in the former's store last Friday, and Mr. Kenyon stated it reminded him of the days when Evered Jolliffe decided to become a farmer. He said one of Mr. Jolliffe's first remarks after he bought a few cows was that he didn't realize how regularly morning and night came each day. Mr. Jolliffe's first experience with a horse he borrowed from Mr. Kenyon was most unsatisfactory because when he brought the horse back at night he remarked it hadn't worked too well for him that day. Said Mr. Kenyon, that's very understandable because if you will notice you have his collar on bottom side up.

An incident at Washtenaw country club last week has Dunn Steel's Don Burleson talking to himself. Playing golf with Bill McAllister, Burleson hit a short shot to the green on hole number one and to the amazement of all they were never able to find the ball. Hole number two should have given Burleson a tip-off of worse things to come as again he hit a seemingly easy-to-find ball only to have it disappear. But the pay-off came on the fourth hole when the disgusted Burleson discovered he had lost a golf club! You guessed it—they didn't find that either!

EDITORIAL

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

It is appropriate that the observance of National Fire Prevention Week comes in the first of October, when many people are faced with the necessity of heating their homes again after the summer months. It is during this period that many fires occur, due to faulty heating systems and unsafe furnaces and chimneys.

To call the public's attention to the danger of such tragedies, National Fire Prevention Week is set aside from October 4th through October 11th this year. Observance of this week is also intended to remind citizens of the many deaths, and huge property losses, which result each year from carelessness in the use of fire.

We urge all readers to make a resolution to exercise extreme care to prevent tragedies resulting from fires in Plymouth. A little thought about this danger, as cold weather approaches, will pay dividends and possibly prevent unnecessary deaths.

Carefulness in the woods at this time of the year will also save many millions of dollars worth of timber, which is consumed by forest fires every year. When one realizes that several farms in the United States burn every hour, the seriousness of Fire Prevention Week will be appreciated. Too often only those who have experienced a fire appreciate the warning issued every year at about this time, and we hope readers in this community will concern themselves with this problem during Fire Prevention Week.

NEWSPAPER WEEK ALSO

Throughout the years the people of this area have learned to depend on The Plymouth Mail as a servant: to help the shopper locate the available merchandise and to help the merchant find his market.

Specialized services such as church news, local news, want ads, special coverages, sports, home features and pictures are regularly featured. In short the newspaper extends its helping hand to keep its readers reliably informed.

The Plymouth Mail staff, all of us, are proud to be able to live and work in a country where the freedom of the press is tolerated and allowed to function. Canada and the United States are alone in all the world to permit such a privilege. The dramatic forces of our daily life are fostered by the enjoyment of our freedom.

Read your hometown newspaper with care—the advertising as well as the news, and you will discover the freedom of choices and expressions that promise you a more abundant and happier life, right here in your own home town.

MAIN STREET ROULETTE . . .



Roger Babson Says

BABSON DISCUSSES "H" BOMB AND BUSINESS

New Boston, New Hampshire, I am writing this near a large bombing range in southern New Hampshire. Owing to the comparable ineffectiveness of the bombers which have been used in Korea the past two years, I was curious to get an answer to four questions.

(1) What is the Defense Against Ordinary Bombing?

Naturally, the fighter-plane is the best defense against the bomber-plane. This means that speed and mobility determine the battle outcome. The result is that these air battles are being constantly fought higher in the air. Because of this the bombers act with less accuracy, with an increasing cost and with decreasing destructive power.

Cities appear to get accustomed to such bombing. The people resort to cellars and trenches, but do not evacuate their cities. Present bombing has become "one of those things" and no more decisive in battle than the machine gun or the bazooka. One reason why both China and the United States are willing to quit Korea is because of the ineffectiveness of ordinary bombing.

(2) What is the Defense Against Atomic Bombing?

The original atomic bomb,

such as used in Hiroshima in 1945, has been greatly "improved" by increasing the destructive power and by reducing the size of the bomb and its accompanying mechanism. Such bombs can be dropped from airplanes, can be shot from guns or presumably used in guided missiles from submarines or in other ways. Radar is supposed to give cities warning against such bombing; but the time element is very short. The sad fact is that the destructive power of atomic bombing is terrific; and, thus far, almost no practical defense now exists against such.

There is also the "H", or hydrogen, bomb, which is much more destructive. These could be dropped from large bombing planes or "planted" in a ship within a harbor, or hidden in the cellar of some enemy spy's house within any city. The first night of the war they might wipe out two or more of our large cities in surprise attacks—like what happened to us at Pearl Harbor. The only defense now appears to be radar and evacuation.

(3) What are the "Pros and Cons" of Evacuation?

If evacuation is the only protection against atomic bombing, why don't we hear more about it? The reason is twofold. The first reason is the great expense of making arrangements in ad-

vance for the mass evacuation of a large city. This would require rebuilding of roads for exit, provision for underground bomb shelters, and the necessary temporary housing and feeding facilities, outside the cities. About 20,000,000 people are now living in the twelve U. S. cities which our Government has listed as most vulnerable.

The second reason is the opposition of real estate and other business interests to talk about evacuation. The Chambers of Commerce, the Real Estate Boards, and the Builders Associations of these twelve cities will not discuss mass emergency evacuation. They are terribly fearful that such plans would so frighten people as to start evacuation now! For the people to see great emergency villages now being built in the surrounding rural country, and kept vacant awaiting the dropping of the fatal bomb, might scare them to evacuate now. Yet, perhaps no more building of any kind should now be allowed in these twelve cities.

(4) Is Decentralization Surely Coming?

I cannot believe, as many do, that the big cities are already "dead ducks." I, however, do believe that decentralization is to become an important industry. It offers great opportunities to real estate interests, builders and other businessmen. Farm land within 30 miles of large cities will double in value. This rural land will be used for new homes, new shopping centers, new factories and new office buildings.

One more thought: The present "Businessman's" Administration at Washington cannot afford a business depression now. Obsolescence puts a limit to the bombs and airplanes which may be made now to hold in reserve. As the expenditures for the above and other military supplies will be reduced a great Campaign for Decentralization may be substituted in its place. This could give business another real "shot-in-the-arm." Moreover, the country as a whole, especially the small cities, should permanently benefit from such expenditures.



Look for a series of appointments to state positions. And look for quick, concentrated criticism from Republican leaders wherever there is room for the charge of "politics."

A compromise-minded governor is less likely to encounter trouble in making appointments which must be confirmed by the senate. There is a natural conflict between the administrative and legislative branches. If leading senators are asked to appoint the governor into appointing their choices, naturally there is no trouble in legislative confirmation.

A strong governor is more apt to appoint his personal selections and try to force senate acceptance.

The conflict exists even when both branches of government are dominated by one party. But when the governor belongs to a party which does not dominate the senate, the battle becomes more intense.

Currently some 30 appointments are in the process of being made at Lansing. Some have long been considered "hot spots"—six openings on the Corrections Commission, one on Social Welfare, one on Mental Health. Toughest from a replacement standpoint is State Controller. Dr. Robert Steadman, a Wayne University professor, resigned effective September 30 to return to the classroom.

"The Governor is very careful in making selections," says his press secretary, Paul Weber. "He likes to discuss the job with the person involved before an appointment is made." Mr. Weber explained, "and this sometimes means waiting for an opportune moment."

It would not be practical, he explained, for the governor to call prospective appointees to Lansing because alert reporters could be expected to draw conclusions resulting in "speculative" stories.

Republican critics agree that Gov. Williams is careful in making his selection. But they charge that he takes care to find people whose appointments benefit him politically.

So they sometimes exercise their right to withhold confirmation or, in other instances, to reject the governor's appointees.

This makes it more difficult to appoint well qualified people, according to Mr. Weber. He explains that the highest caliber people usually have full-time vocations and must make sacrifices of time and effort to serve on a commission—often at no pay. The result is that many are reluctant to attempt to make a civic contribution when they consider the treatment they get from the legislature.

A battle has raged for years over interpretation of a term in laws which create these positions. The governor makes the appointment "with the advice and consent" of the senate. Senators think that means they should do more advising before they are requested to do any consenting; governors (Williams and his predecessors) work on the basis that they receive less direct advice. And they also think they have some Attorney General opinions to support them.

There's little chance of the general situation changing very much. This is another of democracy's "check and balance" systems. And while it might complicate the plight of governors in filling state appointments, it also makes it more difficult for him to pack state offices with his political henchmen.

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Calendar

Of Coming Events

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

Thursday, October 1 — Plymouth Grange No. 389 Pot-luck supper, 6:30 p.m. Grange hall K. of P., 8 p.m. IOOF hall Lions club 6:30 p.m., Mayflower hotel Plymouth Firemen's Assn. City Hall St. John's guild 2 p.m., Church parlors

Friday, October 2 — P.E.O. sisterhood 6:30 p.m., Home of Mrs. Douglas Herdinal Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple Woman's Club of Plymouth Veterans of Foreign 1:00 p.m., luncheon Western Country club

Monday, October 5 — Conservation association 8 p.m., Club house Optimist club 9:45 p.m., Mayflower hotel Suburban Shrine club 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill Ex-Servicemens' club 6:30 p.m., dinner Hall on Lilley road

Tuesday, October 6 — 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 8 p.m., Newburg hall Teachers club High school Myron Beals Auxiliary 8 p.m., Newburg hall National Council of Catholic Women 8 p.m., Parish hall Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 8 p.m., Memorial building Rosary society, Our Lady of Good Counsel 8 p.m., Parish hall

Wednesday, October 7 — Hi-12 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 6695 7:30 p.m. St. John's league 8 p.m., at home for church Holy Name society 8 p.m., Our Lady of Good Counsel church hall

Thursday, October 8 — Historical society 7:45 p.m., at homes K. of P., 8 p.m. IOOF hall Passage-Gayde post auxil. 8 p.m., Memorial building

A kind hearted old lady with strict ideas about strong drink was accosted for a handout by a very shabby character. The lady hesitated, sniffing, but he was such a pitiful object she opened her purse. Handing him some money she admonished, "Take this, but I hope you won't spend it for vile liquor." The needy one scanned the frugal handout. "With what you gimme, ma'am," he answered sadly, "I can't get no other kind."

Some modern housewives with an interest in photography as a hobby, make it a practice to keep a loaded flash camera around the house to snap occasional prize shots for the family album.

The home, with its run of pets, parties and children is a rich field for better-than-average shots of family interest. Because of the lighting problem usually existing indoors, flashlight photography is the most versatile and can be handled with most simple cameras and all adjustable cameras.

The light of a flash lamp is of split-second duration and the camera shutter must necessarily be wide open at the exact moment. This can be done manually, as in open flash, by a flash synchronizer in the flash unit, with contacts built into the shutter.

Yes, the mechanics of this type of snaphooting are quite simple, but more often than not, quite satisfying. And, once you try using a flash gun you'll be convinced of its simplicity and economy too! Come in to THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER today and let us explain how FLASH PHOTOGRAPHY can work for you!

The first shipments of our new Christmas merchandise are arriving NOW! Come in and select a beautiful Christmas gift camera set for your special "photo fan" TODAY — use our convenient CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY PLAN with EXTENDED PAYMENTS from now until Christmas. We'll be glad to tell you about it!

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Advertisement for Terry's Bakery featuring a stack of wedding cakes and the text 'Memo to Fall Brides-to-be! ORDER YOUR WEDDING CAKE EARLY! Don't wait 'til the last minute! Beautifully decorated. Terry-fresh from \$5.00 TO \$40.00 The Number of Cake Standards is Limited — So Order Today! WE ALSO SPECIALIZE IN BEAUTIFUL BIRTHDAY CAKES from \$1.75 up TERRY'S BAKERY "We Can't Bake Like Mother — But Mother Likes Our Baking" 824 Penniman

Advertisement for Penn Theatre Plymouth, Michigan. Please Note—TWO DAYS ONLY—FRI-SAT—OCT. 2-3 Leslie Caron — Mel Ferrer Zsa Zsa Gabor — Jean Pierre Aumont —in— "LILI" Technicolor — Comedy SHORTS SUN.-MON.-TUES. — OCT. 4-5-6 Dick Haymes — Audrey Totter Billy Daniels — Connie Russell —in— "CRUISIN' DOWN THE RIVER" Technicolor — Musical SHORTS Sunday showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — OCT. 7-8-9-10 Susan Hayward — Robert Mitchum —in— "WHITE WITCH DOCTOR" Technicolor — Adventure Drama SHORTS NEWS

Advertisement for P - A Theatre Plymouth, Michigan. WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — SEPT. 30 - OCT. 1-2-3 Glenn Ford — Julia Adams —in— "The Man From The Alamo" Technicolor — Western —plus— "THE HILLS OF IRELAND" Natural Color — Travelog Featurette Please Note— Saturday Matinee—one showing only—Starting at 2:00 SUN.-MON.-TUES. — OCT. 4-5-6 Dale Robertson — Jeanne Crain —in— "CITY OF BAD MEN" Technicolor — Western SHORTS NEWS Sunday Showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — OCT. 7-8-9-10 Robert Taylor — Ava Gardner Howard Keel —in— "RIDE, VAQUERO!" Technicolor — Western SHORTS NEWS Saturday Matinee—one showing only starting at 2:00 p.m.