

THE MAIL IS HOME OWNED — COMPLETELY PUBLISHED IN PLYMOUTH — BY PLYMOUTHITES — FOR PLYMOUTHITES



FIRST DEMOCRATIC MAYOR of Plymouth is Joseph Flaugh, who is receiving the key to the city from Mayor Pro Tem Ernest Henry. The ceremony was part of Exchange of Mayors Day held Wednesday across the state. Watching is City Manager Al Glassford.



WHITE CANE WEEK is being observed this week under sponsorship of Lions clubs across the nation. Local Lions will sell their white cane lapel pins next weekend for benefit of their sight conservation program. Above is Lester Wilson (left) last year's White Cane Week chairman, pinning the 1954 white cane on the 1954 chairman, Pat Finlan. Looking on is Lions club president J. Rusling Cutler.



MEMORIAL DAY plans are in charge of the Mayflower post. Veterans of Foreign Wars, this year and the holiday will be observed on May 31 since Memorial day falls on Sunday. Looking over the site of the annual ceremony in Kellogg park are Edward Kopsnik (left), commander of the post, and Hal Young, marshal of this year's parade.



CHECK THAT SPEED, was the warning Plymouth police issued this week as the new electrical speed timing device went into use. It can be set up on any street and accurately records the speed of all vehicles. Shown here are Captain Kenneth Fisher (left) and Chief Carl Greenlee giving it the first test on Mill street last week. Signs telling of the device have been erected at all city entrances.

'54 Mother Of the Year Selected

May 4th is a big day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Meyers and family of 550 Ann street. It's a big day under ordinary circumstances, but this year it was almost overwhelming.

On Tuesday Mrs. Meyers was busy preparing to celebrate "family day." It's a special occasion for the Meyers for it represents the day that they became a family. Just one year ago last Tuesday the adoption of Shirley, 9, Jimmy, 6, and Dickie, 4, became final. It was on this first anniversary that Mrs. Meyers learned she had been chosen Plymouth's "Mother of the Year."

Mrs. Meyers admits that she was unable to hold back the tears when informed of the news. She hadn't known that Shirley had entered the Chamber of Commerce contest. It had been a well kept secret between Shirley and her father.

Shirley had this to say about her mother: "I believe my mother should be chosen Plymouth's Mother of the Year because she shows her loving kindness to us by keeping us clean and neat, makes us mind and tries to help in her community, too." The contest, under the chairmanship of Miss Margaret Dunning, was judged by Miss Bertha Anderson, Miss Irene Waldorf and Walter Goodwin, school teachers.

For Shirley the winning entry means a \$25 Savings Bond. For (Continued on page 8)

To Move State Liquor Store From Plymouth

Moving of the state liquor store on Forest avenue from Plymouth to Livonia and the possible approval of a private liquor package store for the city's north side, were two developments in the Plymouth business scene this week.

Alax Gillikin, district manager of the State Liquor Control commission, announced this week in Detroit that the state is not entering into a new lease for the building it now rents at Forest avenue and Wing street. The store is giving up its quarters here, Gillikin said, and is moving to 26925 Plymouth road, Livonia. The state-operated package store came to Plymouth three years ago. It and the Mayflower hotel Wine Shop are the only two retailers of liquor by the package in the city.

But possibilities of a new package store appeared this week when Robert Beyer, local druggist, was given approval by the city commission to open a package store in conjunction with his Liberty street drug store. The State Liquor Control commission asked approval of the city commission before consideration is given to granting the license. Beyer said, that if the license is granted, he will provide space in the store's present quarters for the new business.

Kindergarten Registration Set

A large kindergarten enrollment during the approaching school year was anticipated today as plans were completed to register youngsters who will be entering kindergarten classes next fall.

Places and dates of registration have been established and are announced today with the warning that it is important that parents enroll their children on the set dates in order that school officials may begin making plans for kindergarten classes.

Children may enter kindergarten who will be five years old by December 1, 1954. If their birthday falls on any later date, they will not be able to enter kindergarten until the following year. The following is the list of registration sites, dates and hours:

Bird Elementary school, May 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Starkweather Elementary school, May 19, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Smith Elementary school, May 20, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Allen Elementary school, May 25, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Hough Elementary school, June 1, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.



EVERYONE'S SMILING in the Meyers' family because Mrs. James Meyers has been chosen Plymouth's "Mother of the Year." Thanks for the honor go to daughter Shirley, 9, shown at left. Her 25-word article in the Chamber of Commerce contest was chosen as best among all entries. Dickie is shown on his mother's lap, while Jimmy is at right. See story, column three.

Three Secure Board Petitions

At least three persons have definitely decided to enter the race for the Plymouth Township Board of Education, as indicated when they secured nominating petitions from the school business office.

Not until they file the petitions and the petitions are approved will they officially be eligible for the ballot. The school board election will take place this year on Monday, June 14. Deadline for filing nominating petitions is Saturday, May 15.

Two vacancies will occur on the board this year. Expiring are the terms of Mrs. Maxine Willoughby and Warren Smith. Last year there were 10 candidates competing for two vacancies.

Start Modernization Work On Corner Bank Building

Work will get underway in the next week or two on the complete remodeling of the Plymouth Branch of the National Bank of Detroit. The interior of the former Plymouth United Savings Bank will be completely changed and the former Davis and Lent store, now the bank's Instalco department will be tied into the main building with a new front of Colonial design.

The bookkeeping department of the bank will be moved to the second story of the Davis and Lent building and other space will be converted into bank offices and customer space.

The bank plans to build a new building with drive-in facilities on their newly purchased property on Ann Arbor road at Harvey street before the summer is over. The present Penniman branch, formerly The First National Bank in Plymouth will in all probability be converted into the Instalco department and will become the third separate operation of the institution here in Plymouth.

The remodeling will be completed, it is hoped, before school opens in the fall, according to bank officials.

Memorial Day Observance Planned For May 31 by Mayflower Post

Plans for Memorial Day, to be observed this year on Monday, May 31, are already being made by Mayflower Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, alternate sponsors of the event.

According to Hal Young, grand marshal of the Memorial Day parade, an attempt is being made to make this year's observance the largest yet.

Young said that although some organizations have already announced their intentions to participate, he is urging other service groups to state their intentions soon so that final plans can be completed. Organization representatives can call the parade marshal at Plymouth 71.

Commission Set to Drop Fire Extinguisher Law

City commissioners have directed that an ordinance be drafted which would repeal the section of the city's new heating code which requires the purchase of a fire extinguisher with all new oil furnace installations.

The decision to repeal the ordinance took place at Monday night's commission meeting, along with decisions to

change the name of part of Harnden street, approve purchase of a new car and motorcycle and more property for the East Central parking lot.

The fire extinguisher dispute arose several weeks ago when Fire Chief Robert McAllister asked that the city's heating contractors refrain from installing

carbon tetrachloride fire extinguishers with new oil furnaces. He claimed this type of extinguisher was "deadly" because of the fumes, and he recommended a dry chemical extinguisher, which cost much more.

City heating board members, composed of heating contractors, balked at this additional cost of furnace installation and recommended at the last commission meeting that requirements for any extinguishers be abolished.

Chief McAllister said Monday night that though it was "against my better judgment," he was recommending that the heating code section be amended as the contractors desired since similar sections in heating codes of nearby cities have been deleted.

(Continued on page 8)

Time Approaches to Take Ole' Rover To City Hall for Annual Dog Clinic

Some 600 members of the Plymouth canine set will congregate this month at city hall for the annual Dog Clinic at which they will take on a new dose of anti-rabies vaccine and receive their 1954 license to retain citizenship in the dog world.

Two dates have been set for the Dog Clinic—Saturday, May 15 and Saturday, May 22. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Chief of Police Carl Greenlee states that there are 600 dogs in Plymouth, according to previous registrations, and all dogs must have the rabies shot and new license by June 1. Exempted are dogs under six months old.

"It was seven years ago that we started the compulsory vaccination and we haven't had a rabid dog since," Chief Greenlee asserted. Though it is not required that dogs receive their inoculations at city hall, the chief pointed out, it will be more convenient than traveling to a veterinarian.

If owners have their dogs inoculated for rabies at a veterinarian's office they will be required to show the vaccination certificate from the veterinarian when purchasing the license.

Costs of the combined rabies shot and license "package" has gone up 50 cents over last year due to a raise in the price of vaccinations. Owners of male or spayed female dogs will pay \$3 while female dog owners must pay \$5.

The clinic is conducted inside the police department garage

Citizens Vote On Four Mill Plan Monday

Voting machines will be turned on at 7 a.m. Monday for voters in the Plymouth Township School district to approve or disapprove two propositions designed to finance increased salaries, pay for school building improvements and establish a fund for building and site purposes.

Although special school elections usually attract only a small segment of the voting public, Superintendent of Public

Schools Russell Isbister said that he is "very optimistically" hoping for 1,000 voters to cast their ballots Monday.

Three machines will be in operation in Room 14 located on the main floor of the high school. This will be the only polling place in the school voting district. Opening at 7 a.m., the polling place will not close until 8 p.m.

The superintendent stated: "It has been the intention of the board of education, the School Community Planning group and everyone concerned, that all citizens would be informed and would make it their civic responsibility to react to proposals at the special election."

Committees within the planning group and the city's Parent-Teacher associations have been active in promoting the millage campaign. There have been no known groups organized against the proposals.

Even if there should be heavy voting, voters will probably find no line-up at the voting machines. They must simply push the lever down beside "yes" or "no" under the two propositions.

However, this simple operation will decide whether or not the schools system will receive about \$800,000 during the next five years.

The 102 words found under Proposition 1 on the voting machine asks for three mills to be levied for five years "for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses." If passed, the levy will provide funds to give pay increases to teachers, clerical and administration personnel and provide school improvements.

A starting teacher with an A.B. degree now gets \$3,300 in Plymouth. The proposed salary schedule will allow \$3,600. Maximum

He recommended, however, that the commission in the future consider a "Fire Protection (Continued on page 8)

Tractor Upsets Taking Life Of Louis F. Jacobs

An overturned tractor took the life of Louis Foster Jacobs, 7752 Canton Center road, last Saturday afternoon as he attempted to pull a neighbor's truck from the mud.

Mr. Jacobs, a foreman at Peerless Industries, was in the field of a nearby nursery where sod was being cut when the incident occurred. Hitching the tractor to the truck, Mr. Jacobs strained the tractor several times until the front wheels lifted off the ground. After saying that he was attempting it once more, the tractor turned over, pinning its driver beneath.

A wrecker had to be summoned to lift the tractor off the driver and an ambulance took him to Wayne County General hospital where he was pronounced dead. He had suffered a crushed chest and heart.

Funeral services for the 47-year-old husband and father were held from the Schrader Funeral home Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Henry Walsh, pastor of First Presbyterian church, conducted services, followed by burial in Woodlawn cemetery, Detroit. Pallbearers at the Masonic rites were Oral Rathburn, Harry Mumby, Manley Smith, William Croll, Lawrence Miller and Milton Orr.

Mr. Jacobs is survived by his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Jacobs; a son, Richard Jacobs, Detroit; a sister, Miss Bernice Jacobs, Detroit; a stepson, Donald Hayward, U.S. Navy; and his mother, Mrs. Clara Jacobs, Detroit.

He was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge, F & A.M.; Union Chapter No. 55; Northville Commandry 39; Order of Eastern Star No. 115; White Shrine No. 44 and a former member of the Plymouth volunteer fire department.

The deceased was born in Detroit on January 16, 1907.

Fast Fire Service Stuns Motorist

Lightning-like fire department service was afforded Philip Hallen of Ann Arbor when a short in the ignition caused a fire in his 1935 car at 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Parked beside Arbor Lill on Ann Arbor road, Hallen ran into the restaurant and called the Plymouth city fire department, ignorant of Plymouth township department located just next door. City Fireman Charles Groh knew that the fire was out of city boundaries so relayed the summons to Fireman Barney Maas of the township department.

A few seconds later, Maas swung the township truck out of the garage and into the Arbor Lill parking lot only a few yards away, just a few moments after the Ann Arbor motorist emerged from the restaurant. The somewhat startled driver watched a few squirts of carbon dioxide extinguish the blaze.

Index

Building	Pg. 3, Sect. 4
Churches	Pg. 2, Sect. 2
Classified	Pg. 4, 5, 6 & 7, Sect. 2
Too late to Classify	Pg. 7, Sect. 2
Editorial:	
Babson	Pg. 6, Sect. 3
"Chips"	Pg. 6, Sect. 3
Michigan Mirror	Pg. 6, Sect. 3
Homemaker	Pg. 2, Sect. 4
New Residents	Pg. 1, Sect. 4
Recipes Series	Pg. 1, Sect. 4
Sports	Pg. 4, 5, Sect. 3
Theaters	Pg. 6, Sect. 3
Woman's Page	Pg. 1, Sect. 3

Rich-McKay Wed at Catholic Church



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich

Our Lady of Good Counsel church was the scene on Saturday morning, April 24 of the marriage of Diana Mae McKay and Kenneth M. Rich.

Diana is the daughter of Mrs. E. F. Horn of South Main street and Kenneth is the son of the Burton Riches of Brookville road, Plymouth.

The Reverend Father Francis Byrne read the nine-thirty o'clock Mass before the altar which was graced with bouquets of white Easter lilies and snapdragons.

Mrs. Felix Cylk presided at the organ and Mrs. Edward Robinson sang "Ave Maria" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her Godfather, George Sark, Diana wore a white gaberdine suit with close fitting small hat covered with orange blossoms. She wore white accessories and carried a white Prayer Book centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Howard McLellan, aunt of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a light blue gabardine suit with matching hat and luggage tan accessories. Her corsage was of yellow carnations. Elaine Rich, sister of the bridegroom, wore a pink linen suit with navy accessories and a corsage of blue carnations.

Howard McLellan, uncle of the bride, served Kenneth as best man and seating the guests was Duncan McIntyre.

Mrs. Horn, chose for her daughter's wedding, a light green taffeta dress with white sequin trim and a small pink hat. Her accessories were black and her corsage was of pink flowers. Mrs. Rich wore a pink jacket dress with navy accessories and a pink and white corsage.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held in the home of Mrs. Frank Sark, the bride's grandmother. A reception was also held in the Sark home with 50 guests present from Detroit, Holly, Ann Arbor, Livonia, South Lyon and Plymouth.

The couple spent their honeymoon touring the Southern states and the Smokey mountains. For traveling the new Mrs. Rich wore a beige linen suit with red accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Betty Schomberger - James Wick Wed In Double Ring Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. James Wick

At a nine o'clock ceremony in Our Lady of God Counsel church on Saturday morning, May 1, Elizabeth Ann Schomberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Schomberger of Ann Arbor trail became the bride of James Carl Wick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Wick of Northville.

The Reverend Father Francis Byrne officiated at the double ring ceremony. White snapdragons and carnations filled the gold vases on the altar and lighted tapers glowed in the matching candelabra.

Miss Toni Bondie and Miss Jackie Eicher, accompanied by Mrs. Felix Cylk on the organ, sang "Ave Maria" and "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, approached the altar in a floorlength gown of white satin with bouffant overskirt of nylon net. The fitted jacket of Chantilly lace was fashioned with long sleeves fastened by tiny buttons. Her tiered veil of illusion fell gracefully from a small hat adorned with

clusters of orange blossoms on either side. She carried a bouquet of forget-me-nots centered with a white orchid and placed on her Mother to Pearl Prayer Book.

The maid of honor, Miss Ethel Simon, cousin of the bride, wore a ballerina length gown of Dresden blue net over taffeta. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and roses. Her headband was of matching blue net. The bridesmaids, Miss Joyce Schomberger, sister of the bride, and Miss Linda Minock, were dressed in ballerina length gowns of shell pink and pastel blue with matching head bands. They carried bouquets of roses and carnations.

Charles Holman, uncle of the bride, attended James as best man. Ushers were Fred Wick, brother of the bridegroom, and Ralph Schomberger, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Schomberger, mother of the bride, chose an afternoon dress of blue lace with navy and pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Wick was attired in a royal blue dress of lace. She had navy accessories and wore a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Holman, grandmother of the bride, selected an orchid crepe dress with which she wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Henning, the bridegroom's grandmother, wore blue and she too wore a white carnation corsage.

A wedding breakfast for the bridal party, was held at the Mayflower Hotel following the ceremony. In the evening a reception was held in the V.F.W. hall on Lilley road with nearly 300 guests attending. Out of town guests were present from Northville, Detroit, Anchorville, Mt. Clemens, South Lyon, Belleville, Farmington, Ypsilanti, Macon, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

When the young couple left on a honeymoon through the South, Mrs. Wicks was wearing a dressmaker suit of beige linen with brown accessories. She wore the orchids from her bridal bouquet. After returning to Plymouth the Wicks will reside at 410 Plymouth avenue in Northville.

Smith P.T.A. to Give May Frolic in Gym

The Parent-Teacher association of the Smith school will bring to a close the 1953-54 season with a May Frolic in the school gymnasium on Friday, May 7, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

The event will feature modern and old-time dancing, with records providing the music. Mr. William Theison of Wayne will do the calling. Cards may be played by those not wishing to dance. Refreshments will be served.

An invitation to attend the May Frolic event has been extended by the Smith P.T.A. to all other P.T.A. members in Plymouth.

Published every Thursday at 271 S. Main street, Plymouth, Michigan in Michigan's largest weekly newspaper plant.
The PLYMOUTH MAIL
Telephones — Plymouth
1800 - 1601 - 1602

Entered as Second Class Matter in the U. S. Post Office at Plymouth, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates
\$2.00 per year in Plymouth
\$3.00 elsewhere

STERLING EATON, Publisher

NOTICE! THEATRE SCHEDULE CHANGE!

The picture "Casanova's Big Night" originally scheduled to be run Sunday, Monday & Tuesday, May 9, 10 & 11 —

WILL NOT BE SHOWN!



Doris Day & Howard Keel

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Grosse Pointe Church Scene Of McCreedy-Gjarmati Nuptials

Miss Klara Gjarmati of Detroit, formerly of Plymouth, and William McCreedy, of Akron, Michigan, were married on Saturday, May 1, at an eleven o'clock ceremony in St. Ambrose Catholic church in Grosse Pointe.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Peter Spitz, Sr. She wore a white satin gown with long sleeves extending to points over the wrists. Her veil of net was attached to a small white hat adorned with seedpearls and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses.

Mary Jane Spitz, niece of the bride, of Plymouth, was the maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown of ice pink and carried a colonial bouquet of blue carnations. Theresa Gjarmati, another niece of the bride, from Akron, Michigan, was the bridesmaid. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations and wore an ice blue gown in ballerina length.

William chose Stephen Gjarmati, brother of the bride, to serve him as best man and Maurice McCreedy, the bridegroom's brother seated the guests. A reception was held that evening in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Peter Spitz on Arthur street in Plymouth. Twenty-five close friends and relatives attended.

Viviens to Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Viviens will be held Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in the Elks temple.

Outgoing officers of the group are Mrs. Mildred Musselman, president; Mrs. Agnes Tillen, vice president; Mrs. Corrine Clark, secretary; Mrs. Norma Kenyon, treasurer; Mrs. Ann Cline, chaplain; Mrs. Frances Buttermore, sergeant-at-arms; and nine members of the board of directors.

Joann Pagenkopf Wed In Great Lake Chapel

In an impressive ceremony in the Great Lake Naval Chapel at Great Lake, Illinois, Seaman Joann Ellen Pagenkopf became the bride of Gunner's Mate Third Class Donald L. Portwood. Joann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pagenkopf of Haggerty Highway and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Portwood of Eldred, Illinois, are the bridegroom's parents.

The ceremony was read at ten o'clock on April 17 by the Chaplain Howard. Joann wore a floorlength gown of white net with eyelet lace. Her satin cap was etched with seedpearls and held in place her fingertip length veil of illusion. Her bouquet was of yellow-throated white Japanese iris in a cascade effect.

Seaman Jean Sarnowski served Joann as maid of honor and wore a floor length gown of pale green net. Her bouquet was of a cascade design with yellow iris.

Chief Foeste served Donald as best man. Attending from Plymouth were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pagenkopf and children, Ronald and Caroline. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was held at the Parkway Club in Waukegan, Illinois.

The young couple spent their honeymoon in Plymouth and have just returned to Waukegan where they will make their home. Joann received her honorable discharge from the Navy on Monday, May 2 and Donald will continue his training with the Navy.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Portwood



Marjorie Majors Is Planning Fall Rites Attends State Meeting

The engagement of Marjorie Joann Majors to Philip E. Truesdell was announced Sunday afternoon at a party given in their honor. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Majors of 33801 Cowan road, Wayne. Philip is the son of Mrs. Dema Truesdell of Ford road, Wayne and Forest H. Truesdell of Plymouth.

Both Marjorie and Philip graduated from Plymouth high school. October 2 has been set as the wedding date for the young couple.

Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister returned Tuesday afternoon from Battle Creek where he attended the Industry Education Cooperation conference, a state-wide meeting stressing the need of cooperation between industry and education. Michigan school superintendents and representatives of the Michigan Manufacturers association participated in the conference which began Monday noon. Workers at a single midwestern aircraft plant live in 149 towns in Kansas and Oklahoma.



A FREE TRIP TO WASHINGTON, D. C. was the award given Michael Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Porter of Auburn avenue, by the Automobile Club of Michigan. He is shown here receiving the congratulations of local Auto club representative L. B. Rice, while his school principal, Mrs. Nancy Tanger, look on. Michael will be among 30,000 safety patrol boys who will be given the three-day tour of the nation's capital. He left today for Washington with a train-load of other safety boys from the area.

Anna Munster - Donald Moore Honeymooning in Southland

Softly glowing candelabra and bouquets of white lilies, snapdragons and palms graced the chancel of the First Methodist church on Saturday evening, May 1, when Anna Jean Munster and Donald E. Moore repeated their nuptial vows. Anna Jean is the daughter of the Peter Munsters of Amelia street and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore of Pacific avenue are Donald's parents.

The Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson officiated at the eight o'clock service. Nuptial music was played by Mrs. Edna O'Conner on the organ and Miss Mary Lou Hartwick sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Anna Jean approached the altar, on the arm of her father, in a floorlength gown of white nylon lace and net over satin. The bodice was of lace with a portrait neckline of illusion and the long lace fitted sleeves extended to points over the wrists. Deep point of the lace extended down the hooped net skirt and her fingertip length veil of illusion fell from a wide band of white sequins. She carried a white Prayer Book which was centered with white orchids and ivy tied with satin streamers.

Carol Oldenberg, cousin of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Carol VanAken served Anna Jean as bridesmaid. Both attendants wore identical gowns of cotton blue net over taffeta. They wore matching taffeta boleros and each had a matching band of net and lily-of-the-valley in her hair. Their flowers were baskets shaped bouquets of yellow carnations.

James Brinks assisted Donald as best man and the ushers were Jack Carson and Edwin Burd.

Mrs. Munster chose a green taffeta iridescent gown with sequin trim. Her accessories were blue and white. Mrs. Moore also wore blue and white accessories with her dusty pink gown and both mothers had orchid corsages.

A reception for over 100 guests was held in the church dining room following the ceremony.

Jean Fallot To Be Early Spring Bride

Mrs. Edna Brooker of Garden City announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Jean Fallot to Niels Johnson, son of Mrs. Patrea Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson of Livonia.

Both Jean and Niels graduated from Plymouth high school. Niels attends the University of Detroit and is affiliated with Chi Sigma Phi fraternity.

The young couple will be married on May 22 in St. John's Episcopal church, Plymouth.

Florence G. Neal Weds Virgil Hane

In the presence of only the immediate families and a few close friends, Mrs. Florence Neal was united in marriage to Virgil Hane of Onstead, Michigan.

The ceremony was performed in Mrs. Neal's home on Lakeside drive on Saturday, May 1 at four o'clock in the afternoon.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. David Baldwin of Livonia.

After a week's trip to the Smokey mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Hane will be at home at 15512 Lakeside drive.

Guests were present from Nebraska, Wayne, Northville, Ypsilanti and Plymouth.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Moore are honeymooning in Florida. For traveling the bride wore a light blue linen suit with a white coat and dark blue accessories. She pinned the corsage from her bridal bouquet to the shoulder of her white coat.

Both Anna Jean and Donald graduated from Plymouth high school in 1952. They will make their home at 1042 Starkweather avenue upon returning to Plymouth.

Lions to Sell White Canes

The white cane—symbol of the sightless—is being made a more familiar sight this week for those who can see, as Lions clubs across the nation and in Plymouth observe National White Cane Week.

Purpose of the week is to make the public more conscious of its responsibility in aiding the programs which aid the blind. And one of the nation's biggest helping hands extended to the sightless are the Lions clubs of America.

Appearing on Plymouth streets on Friday and Saturday of next week will be members of the Lions who offer white cane lapel pins in exchange for donations. In charge of the White Cane Week activities is Pat Finlan.

Over \$1,000 has been spent by the local Lions during the past year on their sight conservation program. Heading the program in recent years has been Karl Sondergerger. Among the services performed this year of which Lions are proud is the operation they financed to remove cataracts from an elderly man's eyes. For the first time in four years he is now able to drive a car. Sondergerger also points to:

Mother's day

Gift Suggestions From Seyfried's

SILVERWARE SPECIALS

- 57 piece set for 8 — Holmes & Edwards Silver Plate in Drawer Chest. Regularly \$110.00—Now **\$79⁹⁵**
- 60 piece set for 8 — Community Plate in chest Regularly \$97.40 — Now **\$69⁹⁵**

— ★ —

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ALL ELGIN WATCHES 20% OFF

- \$57.50 Shockproof — Yellow Gold 17 Jewel Ladies' Elgin **\$46⁰⁰**
- \$71.50 Lady Elgin (19 jewels) **\$57²⁰**

— ★ —

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Homer Laughlin "Rose Bouquet" Pattern — 62 piece set for 8

Reg. \$28.75 Now Only **\$17⁹⁵**

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A GIFT FROM PETERSON'S WILL REALLY PLEASE HER!

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FREE 40c Bottle of Long Lasting Nail Polish with purchase of Hazel Bishop Lasting Lipstick

Both Only \$1.10 plus tax

STOPETTE Spray-Mates

\$1.25 SPRAY DEODORANT

\$1.10 POOF BODY POWDER

\$2.35 Value . . . Both for **\$1⁷⁵** Plus tax

"Bond Street" BOUQUET

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Toilet Water and Perfume **\$1²⁵** Plus Tax

LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO

With Lanolin Reg. \$2.00 Jar **\$1⁵⁹**

COLGATE'S VETO CREAM DEODORANT

½ PRICE! Reg. \$1.00 size **50¢**

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it's Faberge's sunshine fragrance to top your sunshine fashions

- Shower Set 2-oz. Cologne with Shower Shaker, gift boxed . . . **3.50**
- Cologne 1.25 2.00 **3.50**
- Bath Powder 1.50 **2.50**

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Bird School PTA Carnival Makes \$1285 Proceeds

A total of \$1285.75 was taken in at the Bird school Spring Round-Up held last Saturday by the Parent-Teacher association, announced Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyons, general chairman of the event. The money will be used to purchase additional equipment for the school.

Mrs. Lyons commented on the "amazing cooperation" among the 53 committee members who helped make the Round-Up a success. She said that all events were well-patronized.

Committee chairmen for the Round-Up were Mr. and Mrs. James Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diekman, Mr. Packer, Mr. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffield, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hosier, Mr. and Mrs. David Mather, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wernette, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph West.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epps, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. George Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sonderegger, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Tanager, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Atchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fey, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. William Loesch.

Parent-Teacher Groups Elect New Officers

The elementary school Parent-Teacher associations elected their new officers for the coming year at meetings on Tuesday evening, April 27. Bird, Starkweather and Smith schools chose new heads for their groups, while Allen school, though meeting at the same time, retained its officers who were elected later in the year.

Heading Bird school's P.T.A. is Bernard Curtis as president. He will be assisted by his other executive officers, Mrs. Foster Calahan, first vice-president; Karl Sonderegger, second vice-president; Albert Fey, third vice-president; Mrs. Eugene Stout, secretary; and Julius Eder, treasurer.

Mrs. W. J. Livingston is the new president of the Starkweather P.T.A., with Mrs. Kenneth Failing as first vice-president; Miss Ann Welch, second vice-president; Mrs. James Popp, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Outman, treasurer.

President for the ensuing year of the Smith school P.T.A. is Donald Ward. Ervin Franklin will take over as vice-president, Mrs. Alice Wright as secretary and Miss Threasa Eccel as treasurer.

Get S&H Green Stamps with your Gas at . . . Forest Motor Sales 906 S. Main — Plymouth

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth attended the I.B.M. banquet at Dearborn Inn on Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary Passage returned to Plymouth, Sunday, after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Gray in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson attended a square dance festival in Jackson last Saturday evening as the guests of Mrs. Beulah Barnum.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cahill of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road.

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored by the Rebekah lodge will be held on Wednesday evening, May 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. hall on Elizabeth street. Reservations may be made by calling Mabel Mott at 347-J by Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. McKee of Indianapolis, Indiana, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bowden of Ann street.

Miss Pat Sexton spent last weekend in East Lansing with her sister, Shirley Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allor and daughter, Vicki, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon.

Mrs. Edmund Watson attended the opening of the 75th anniversary of "Light" at the Henry Ford Museum and also attended the cocktail party later at Lovett Hall.

Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mrs. Bernice Crisp attended the Selective Service Conference at Kellogg Center in East Lansing over last weekend.

Little Dennis James Roddenberg celebrated his first birthday with the help of nearly 30 relatives on April 30. The guests played games and were served dainty refreshments including the birthday cake and ice cream. Dennis received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi LeVergne of Adams street have returned from a three week all expense trip won by Mr. LeVergne through the Electrolux Corporation. They visited one week with Mrs. LeVergne's sister, Mrs. Violet Patterson in Washington, D.C. then went on to New York City for a week at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore of Pacific avenue were hosts at a rehearsal dinner last Friday evening for the members of the Moore-Munster wedding party. Fifteen guests enjoyed dinner at "Barbu's" on Michigan avenue.

The Riverside Book club will meet today, Thursday, for a potluck dinner in the home of Mrs. Clyde Smith on Newburg road. Following the dinner Mrs. Smith will show colored slides taken by her son-in-law, James Tomlinson, who is with the United States Army in Korea.

Miss Margaret Wilson of Ann Arbor road will leave by plane on Saturday for Rancho Sante Fe, California, where she will vacation for three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lush.

Mrs. Virginia Robertson has returned to her home on Hartsough avenue following surgery at University hospital, Ann Arbor. She is improving very nicely.

There will be a dinner at the Ralph Garber home on North Territorial road honoring Dr. and Mrs. James Morrish of Pleasant Ridge on Sunday, May 9. Guests coming from Grosse Pointe Farms will include Mrs. Garber's brothers, Dr. A. J. Richards and Dr. David Richards and her nephew, Dr. A. James Richards III. From Grand Rapids will come another nephew, Dr. R. D. Richards. All their families will also be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemons drive and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick accompanied the Hartwick's daughter, Mary Lou to Alma on Sunday. Mary Lou spent the weekend with her parents on Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Janson of Brighton were Sunday callers in the Susie Gunsolly home on Amelia street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs and Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney were dinner guests last Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ream in their home on South Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Blunk street will attend the confirmation of their first grandchild, Marie Martin in the Wayne Lutheran church next Sunday. In the afternoon Marie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin will hold open house honoring their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin and son, David of Plymouth will also attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albertson and children of Maben road visited friends in Lapeer over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Arnold and Mrs. Anna Gustin were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prom of Sheldon road.

Mrs. Edwin Rice entertained a group of ladies at a tea Tuesday afternoon in her home on West Ann Arbor trail. The guests viewed the many lovely gifts the Rices received on their Silver wedding anniversary last Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Stevens was hostess to the members of her contract bridge club Tuesday evening at dinner and cards in her home on Church street.

Mrs. C. H. Goyer will attend the mother-daughter banquet at Scovel Presbyterian church in Detroit on Friday evening as the guests of Mrs. Ward Donovan.

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with a **DANDY BOY** year 'round **GARDEN TRACTOR**

When you finish all work in minutes instead of hours and gain more leisure time to enjoy life . . . good living is yours. A Dandy Boy breezes through mowing and over 40 other jobs. You gain more time to enjoy life, enjoy your lawn and garden.

2½, 3 and 5 hp. models with 5 forward speeds plus reverse. Stop in today for a demonstration.

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705 W. Ann Arbor Road Phone 96



FREE!

3,000 HEALTHY BABY CHICKS

FRIDAY, MAY 7
Starting at 1:00 P.M.

* 12 BABY CHICKS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE TO EACH ADULT AS LONG AS CHICKS LAST!

• **NO PURCHASE REQUIRED** •

Bring your own container for the chicks. No children unless accompanied by parents.

REMEMBER! Friday, May 7 1:00 P.M.
COME EARLY — AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

Larro Feeds
Saxton Farm & Garden Supply
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Phone 174



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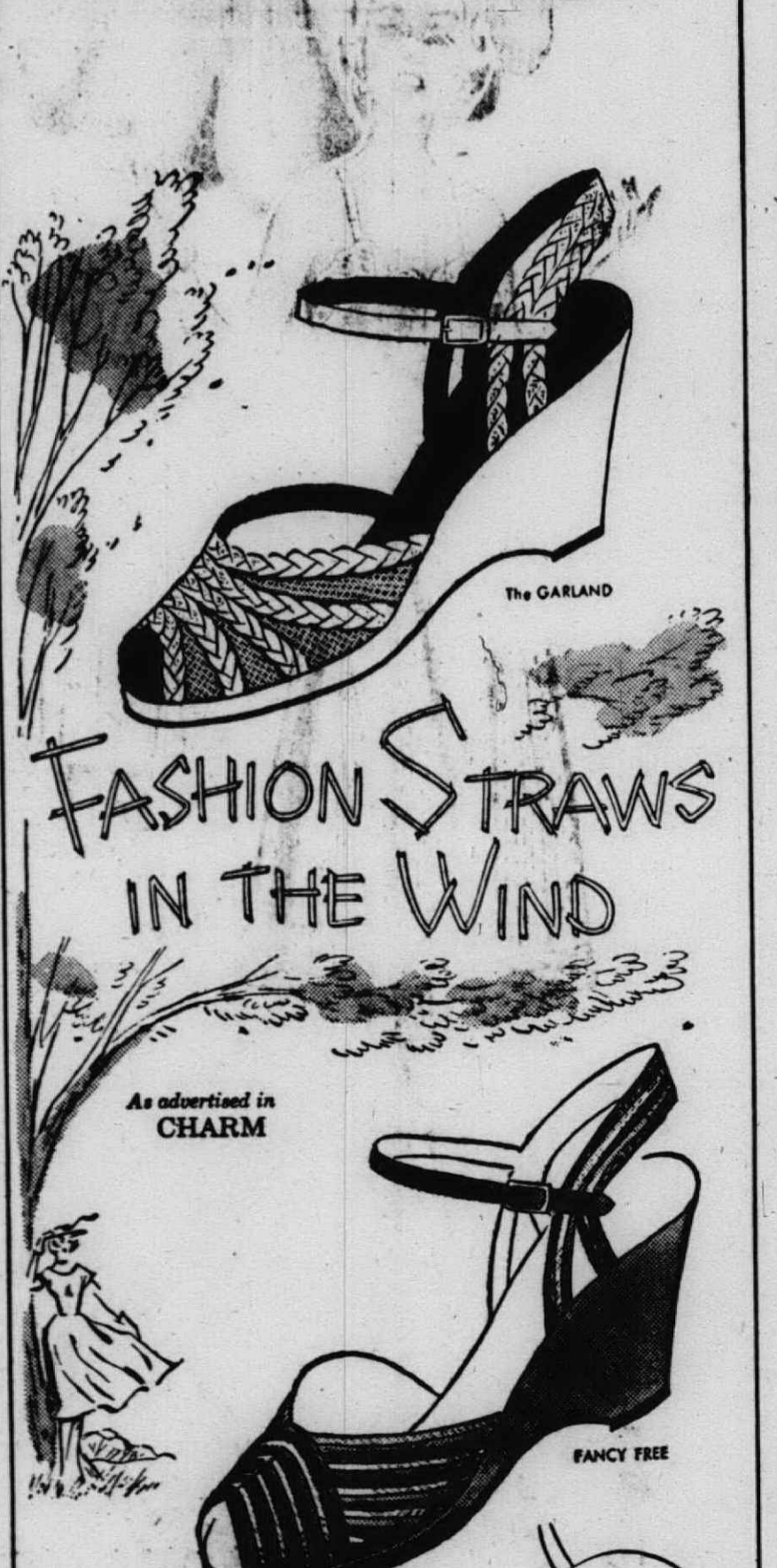
As advertised in CHARM

So light and cool . . . so pale and soft in color . . . that you'll wear them everywhere, with everything. You'll like their smart, new, textured look, too . . . and the way they resist soil. Draw a straw Cobbie now . . . you'll have a winner!

Other smart young Cobbies \$8.95 to \$10.95

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

It's a Cobbie
By the makers of RED CROSS SHOES



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NOW you can get the great new

GOOD YEAR

1954 All-Nylon Cord Super-Cushion

ON OUR SPECIAL

"YOU CAN'T LOSE" TRADE-IN PLAN!

Now, regardless of the condition of your present tires, we'll allow you their full value when traded for new Nylon Super-Cushions.

- Up to 12% more mileage than last year!
- 15% greater skid protection!
- Quieter ride . . . less squeal on turns!

This great tire is made with Goodyear's exclusive Triple-Tempered 3-T Nylon! The result? A tire so strong that impact blowouts are almost unheard of!

Its remarkable anti-vibration tread has 1806 inches of non-skid edges, 880 deep-cut safety slots for 15% greater skid resistance. Yet this tire costs only a few dollars more than a standard tire! "Trade today without delay!"

ATTENTION NEW CAR OWNERS
Trade for stronger, safer All-Nylon Cord Super-Cushions today. It will cost less than you think!

Goodyear White Sidewalls \$17.75 Sizes 670x15 Plus tax & your old tire.

Famous Marathons \$15.30 Sizes 710x15 Plus tax & your old tire.

★ THE NEW GOODYEAR "PATHFINDER" — \$9.95 (600x16 plus tax & old tire.)

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Flair Perfume Patty—new, exciting solid form of Flair! Can't spill, won't evaporate. Full strength . . . long-lasting, it's purse-and-travel perfect! \$2.00

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★ GIFT SUGGESTIONS ★

Bone China Cups & Saucers \$1⁰⁰ to \$7⁹⁵

DINNERWARE 16 Pc. Starter Sets in several patterns \$5⁹⁵ to \$10⁹⁵

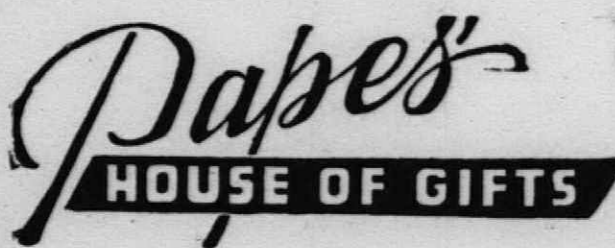
VANITY LAMPS \$10⁹⁵ to \$29⁹⁵

PORSALANA Center Pieces \$3⁹⁵ to \$19⁹⁵

- Figurines ● New Ceramic Novelties
- Useful Gadgets for the Kitchen

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Mother's Day Cards — Of Course!



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Allen Parent-Teacher Group Plans "Spring Fling" As First Big Project for Systems Newest School

First major event sponsored by the new Allen Elementary school Parent-Teacher association will be called the "Allen School Spring Fling," according to plans made at recent meetings of the association and committees.

A carnival-like atmosphere is being developed by the 18 committees planning the event scheduled for Saturday, May 22. This will be the first big event

staged by the Allen school group. The P.T.A. was formed last winter and is sponsoring the Spring Fling as a money-making activity to finance several needed improvements.

Plans call for a supper to be served at 5:30 after the carnival opening at 5 p.m.

Henry Rupert is chairman of the Spring Fling, assisted by Mrs. Rupert. Chairmen of other committees are:

Pop and popcorn, Harvey Esch; candy store, Mrs. Margaret Ayres; cake walk, Mrs. Jeanette Schryer; pancake supper, Mrs. Marion Kot; horse rides, Russell Magraw; fish pond, Mrs. William Sprengel; fortune teller, Mrs. Doris Sponseller.

Balloons, Mrs. Lillian Ash; variety show, Mrs. Phyllis Panow; house plants, Mrs. Nora Horn; photography, Robert Soth; shooting gallery, Stan Krieg; game room, Mrs. Carolyn Gulbick; ticket sellers, Miss Margaret Roberts; monies, Earl Gib-

son; supper, Mrs. Josephine Rupert; fun house, Bob Widmaier and cotton candy, Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes.

Committees met Monday evening to select the name for the affair and get plans underway.

At the regular monthly meeting last week, it was announced that P.T.A. members had completed the installation of backstops for the ball field. The backstops were constructed in an X shape to provide for four dia-

monds. All labor and materials, except the screen, were donated by members.

It was also announced that the Girl Scout troop being planned for sponsorship will not be formed until next fall.

Roy Jacobus, chairman of the publicity committee for the millage campaign, spoke to the group about the coming school election. Also on the program was Choralettes, a group of high school girls who sang several numbers.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Finney of Ball street announce the birth of a son on May 4 at Mt. Carmel hospital, Detroit. Mrs. Finney is the former Wanda Grieve.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chute of Schenectady, New York announce the birth of a son, Lawrence Robert, born on Saturday, May 1, and weighing six pounds 10 ounces. Mrs. Chute is the former Marion Price of Rosedale Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olsaver of Holbrook avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Karen Sue born on April 20 in Garden City hospital and weighing six pounds, six ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petrie Jr. of 11667 Jarvis street, a baby girl, Leslie Eleanor, weighing eight pounds 10 ounces and born at the Detroit Osteopathic hospital on April 28.

Fred Tobey was guest of honor at a party given by his family in celebration of his seventy-second birthday. The party was held Sunday in the Tobey home on Wing street. In attendance were his six children, 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

See Color TV This Weekend

An opportunity to see color television is being offered the public by West Bros. Appliances this weekend. Two programs are scheduled to be telecast in color, one at 7:00 p.m. Friday and the other at 3:00 p.m. Saturday. Earl West announced that anyone may come into his South Main street store and see these programs.

SEE COLOR TELEVISION!

From 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday
The DAVE GARROWAY PROGRAM

From 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday
an Opera

THE PUBLIC IS WELCOME!

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Look TO KRESGE'S

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9th



Time to be sentimental!

SEND MOM A CARD 5¢ and 10¢

No nicer way to remember mother! And we have so many beautiful cards from which to choose... with verses that express your exact feelings. Choose yours soon!

KRESGE'S

360 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH

GIFTS for the HAPPIEST of MOTHER'S DAYS

Sunday is Mother's Day! Make Mom happy with something she wants but seldom buys for herself — a perfect present chosen from our wonderful selection of Mother's Day gifts. Each has its own special way of saying "I love you" to tell Mom that she's the first lady in your heart. We've scores of such gifts — economically priced but rich in sentimental value.



Gifts Mother Will Love

ELECTRIC CLOCK \$4⁹⁵

RONSON PRINCESS Ladies \$6⁹⁵ Lighter

TABU COLOGNE SET \$4⁵⁰

GEMEY PERFUME \$1⁷⁵

COSTUME JEWELRY for Mother \$1⁰⁰ Up plus tax

Ear Rings — Necklaces — Bracelets

AMITY BILLFOLDS \$5⁰⁰ plus tax

Jeweled —

HOSTESS SUPERBE - 4 Cakes \$1⁵⁰

Bath Soap — plus 6 fragrant guest cakes

D'ORSAY FANTASTIQUE TOILET WATER - 4 Oz. \$5⁰⁰ plus tax

Jewelite DRESSER SETS

\$5.00 \$7.50

Sapphire — ruby — crystal

AIR-MAID HOSIERY

Always welcome —

3 pr. — \$4.69

Pr. \$1⁶⁹

Remember — Cosmetic Tax Slashed in Half.

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MUGUET

Lily of The Valley

NOW AVAILABLE

Toilet Water — Talc —

Twistick — Bath Powder —

Skin Perfume

Whitman's

SAMPLER

Lb. Box \$2.25

2 Lb. Box \$4.50

With Carnation

Sheaffer

SNORKEL PEN

A beautiful Gift for Mother

\$7.50 up

Sets \$12.50 up

MUSICAL

POWDER BOXES

\$5.00 up

KITCHEN CLOCKS

In Color.

By Westclox

\$4.95 up

plus tax

ELECTRIC ALARMS

\$4.35 up

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Your Friendly Store

Be Daisy Fresh in this delightfully feminine lingerie, fashioned of Beautiful, Easy-Care fabrics. Let the LORRAINE Daisies... Beauty, Fit, Style and Quality... offer you constant Freshness, Elegance and the peak of Fashion in your lingerie wardrobe.

Lorraine Superior-Quality Fabrics

Lorraine offers four superior-quality fabrics... Cotton Plisse, Nylon Tricot, Acetate Jersey and Rayon Knits. They hold their shape, are easy-to-care-for... require little or no ironing and keep their freshness and beauty through countless washings.

Lorraine Gowns, Pajamas and Bed Jackets

Your choice of 4 Lorraine superior-quality fabrics. Some tailored, some lavished with lace and embroidered sheer tricot. Petal pastel colors.

Regular sizes \$1.95 to Nylons at \$8.95.

Extra sizes \$2.25 to \$4.95.

Lorraine Slips and Half-Slips

Tailored or lace-trimmed, smooth-fitting styles in Lorraine superior-quality fabrics. Pink, white and black.

Regular sizes \$1.75 to Nylons at \$6.95.

Extra sizes \$2.25 to Nylons at \$6.95.



Lorraine Panties

Brief, shorties or flare leg styles in comfortable, smooth fitting sizes... superior quality fabrics... soft pastel colors.

Regular sizes 79¢ to Nylons at \$1.95.

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Tots to Teen Underthings

Lace trimmed or tailored styles full sized and fashioned from 4 long-life Lorraine fabrics... pastel colors.

Panties 59¢ to Nylons at \$1.39.

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Pajamas \$2.95.

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Enjoy famous Nash Rambler ease of handling, economy, comfort and safety at a new low price. State and local taxes, if any, extra. And remember, only in Nash can you get Reclining Seats at small extra cost.

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It's National Sealy Posturepedic Week ..

30 DAY TRIAL OFFER *Sealy* offers **POSITIVE PROOF** of **RELIEF FROM MORNING BACK-ACHE!**



Virginia Professor Says: Back-Ache Gone Permanently!

"I was bothered for some time in the region of the sacrum and, after talking to my physician, I purchased a Sealy Posturepedic. After two months of use my trouble has disappeared completely! I believe the Sealy Posturepedic mattress and box spring make the ideal bed."

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Chicago Sales Clerk Claims "COMPLETE RELIEF"!

"As a saleswoman in a large Chicago department store, I walk the equivalent of many miles and lift several hundred pounds each day! For some months I suffered from a miserable pain in my back every morning! Then I purchased a Sealy Posturepedic Mattress. Now, that nerve-racking pain is completely GONE! I feel every person who works for a living should invest in a Sealy Posturepedic!"

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Sealy POSTUREPEDIC INNERSPRING MATTRESS



ONLY **\$79⁵⁰** EASY TERMS

- DESIGNED IN COOPERATION WITH LEADING ORTHOPEDIC SURGEONS!
- EXCLUSIVE "SPINE-ON-A-LINE" SUPPORT FOR RELIEF FROM MORNING BACK-ACHE!
- FINER, FIRMER SEALY CONSTRUCTION FOR TRULY HEALTHFUL SLEEPING!
- SCIENTIFICALLY-DESIGNED MATCHING "COIL-ON-COIL" FOUNDATION FOR COMPLETE SUPPORT... JUST \$79.50

Thousands of people are praising this entirely new kind of sleeping comfort... and getting real relief from Morning Back-Ache! Get a Sealy Posturepedic Mattress for yourself. Discover what scientific designing can do to give you perfect, healthful, refreshing sleep! Try the Sealy Posturepedic, America's most popular mattress for relief from Morning Back-Ache!

NOW!..... Sealy creates the World's First Sofa with the original Posturepedic Mattress



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- FOR THE FIRST TIME ANYWHERE... "SPINE-ON-A-LINE" SLEEPING COMFORT IN DOUBLE-DUTY FURNITURE!
- EXCLUSIVE SEALY "WRIST-FUP" OPERATION TRANSFORMS SOFA IN SECONDS TO FULL-SIZE BED, COMPLETE WITH POSTUREPEDIC MATTRESS. "WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING" MATTRESS DESIGNED IN COOPERATION WITH LEADING ORTHOPEDIC SURGEONS!
- DRAMATICALLY BEAUTIFUL SOFAS-BY-DAY, FULL-SIZED, HEALTHFULLY-CORRECT BEDS-BY-NIGHT!
- CHOOSE FROM EXCITING TRADITIONAL, MODERN AND CONTEMPORARY DESIGNS... SCORES OF DECORATOR-DESIGNED PATTERNES.
- COSTS NO MORE THAN ORDINARY SMALL-SIZE FURNITURE!

\$22950



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450 Forest Ave. Plymouth Ph. 160

SOCIAL NOTES



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin in Franklin Village Saturday evening following the Senior-Prom at the high school.

The DeMolay Mother's club is sponsoring a bake sale at Kresge's on Main street on Saturday, May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell of North Harvey street are visiting for two weeks with Mrs. McConnell's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wackerly in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chute of Garfield avenue will be in Ann Arbor on Saturday attending the American Society for Engineering Education meeting. Mr. Chute will be one of the speakers.

The Roy Leemon home on Ann Arbor road was the scene of much festivity and reminiscing last Saturday evening following the Senior Prom when a group of former students and their friends gathered for refreshments and social hour. Among those present were Glenna Fraleigh of the Mercy School of Nursing in Ann Arbor; Casey Cavell, Bruce Green, David Finney, Ralph Wagonschutz and Gary Kopen from Michigan State college; Barbara Nelson of Michigan State Normal college; Ronald Krump and James Blanton of the School of Mining and Technology at Houghton; Jackie Langmaid, Peter Leemon, Richard Nagel, Terry Carney, Kenneth Johnson, Ann Hammond, Joyce Nagel, of the University of Michigan; Bill Moore of Central Michigan; Pat Fadellin of Berkeley; and Dick Nelson, Jane Nully, Madeline Jones, Shirley Phillips, Ted Scriminger, Sally Shuttleworth and Inez Enterline, all of Plymouth.

William Stremich of Albuquerque, New Mexico, flew in on Monday evening to spend a few days with relatives in Plymouth.

Miss Hildur Carlson was hostess on Wednesday evening of last week in her home on Sunset avenue to the members of her S.Y.G. club at their last party of the season.

Alfred Bakewell, former Plymouth resident, now living in St. Petersburg, Florida, has returned to his home from the hospital where he was confined following severe injury in a recent automobile accident. He is coming along very nicely. The Bakewells reside at 1471 28th street North, in St. Petersburg.

Richard S. Smith celebrated his eighty-first birthday on Saturday, May 1 in the home of Mrs. Susie Gunsolly on Amelia street. Ice cream and cake were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and family of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Park VanSickle of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ranz of Ortonville and Mrs. Ranz, nurse for Mrs. Gunsolly.

The Women's Circle of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints met on Thursday evening of last week in the home of Mrs. William Burger on Schoolcraft road. A most enjoyable evening was spent with the husbands of the group as guests. Elder and Mrs. Butterworth entertained the group with slides of Tahiti and with the singing of several songs of the island.

Mrs. Arthur Goodhue of Lake Worth, Florida, is spending some time in Plymouth with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallett of Church street and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shattuck of Blunk street.

Miss Ann Munster of Millard, Nebraska, spent the weekend with relatives in Plymouth, coming for the wedding of Anna Jean Munster and Donald Moore on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Henry has returned to her home on Ann Arbor trail after being in Florida for several months where she suffered severe injuries from a fall.

On Monday evening, May 2, the Otto Roddenbergs of Ann Arbor trail celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary by having all of their children and grandchildren present at the family home for supper. The evening was spent singing old songs after which a luncheon of anniversary cake and other refreshments was enjoyed. Other guests beside the family who were present were Mrs. Minnie Snyder and Paul Drenske.

Mrs. A. E. VanOrnum and daughter, Ann of West Maple avenue will attend a mother-daughter banquet in Brighton on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey of Adams street visited in Orion and Oxford with relatives on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. George Chute of Garfield avenue attended the University of Detroit Faculty Wives luncheon at Devon Gables on Wednesday, May 5.

Mrs. Hazel Ebert was hostess to the Liberty Street bridge club Wednesday afternoon in her home on Harvey street.

Miss Doris Fisher and her mother, Mrs. Ben Fisher of Northville road, returned home last weekend after vacationing for three weeks in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Miss Margaret Wilson of Ann Arbor road spent five days last week visiting friends and sight-seeing in New York City.

Saturday evening preceding the Senior-Prom about 45 couples were the guests of Sara Leet at coke-tails. Following the dance about 10 couples enjoyed dinner at the home of Shirley Carter. Salad was served by Sally Shuttleworth; dessert by Vernon Diedrich and breakfast was with Gail Lietz.

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NOTICE

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ELECTRICAL—ORDINANCE APPLICATIONS FOR JOURNEYMEN & CONTRACTORS LICENSE

— ★ —

May 13, 1954 — 7:00 p.m.

Meeting of
The Plymouth Township Electrical Board

All who live in Plymouth Township and desire such license are requested to attend.

These licenses are reciprocal with the rest of this area who belong to the joint Council of Electrical Contractors.

NORMAN C. MILLER,
Clerk — Plymouth Township

TCP breaks through the Power Barrier

TCP, a Shell-discovered additive blended into Shell Premium Gasoline, neutralizes lead deposits releasing captive power other fuels lock in. It's the greatest gasoline development in 31 years.*

Before you've finished your second tankful, you'll feel your engine's had a tune-up.

If you're an average motorist, chances are you're losing up to 15% of the power your engine could deliver! This power barrier is caused by accumulation of lead deposits in your engine's combustion chambers and on the tips of your spark plugs. Up to 15% of the power you should be getting is literally held captive.

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With TCP, the deposits in the combustion chambers are "fireproofed" to stop pre-ignition. Power works for you, not against you. With TCP, lead deposits on spark plugs no longer cause misfiring. Moreover, with TCP you'll get up to 2% times longer spark plug life.

Now—up to 15% more power
As a result, Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP gives you all the power you paid for—up to 15% more than you get now. In fact, before you've finished your second tankful you'll feel your engine has had a tune-up!

Shell Premium with TCP is the greatest gasoline development since the discovery of tetraethyl lead... and you can buy it only at your Shell Dealer's. Buy a tankful today!

* Shell's Trademark for this gasoline additive developed by Shell Research.



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Elect Stephens President of Plymouth Optimist Club

The Plymouth Optimist club elected Samuel Stephens to its presidency in a meeting held on Monday evening in the V.F.W. hall. Stephens formerly served as second vice-president of the local club and is also a leader of the Junior Optimists.

Also elected officers of the Optimists were Larry Livingston, first vice-president by acclamation; Ray Viau, second vice-president; Robert Carson, secretary; Robert Smith, treasurer;

William Aluia, sergeant-at-arms; and Herbert Woolweaver and Robert Hudson, members of the board of directors.

Installation of the new officers will be held next Monday, May 10, at the V.F.W. hall.

Monday night's meeting combined the election with a ladies' night and potluck supper. Representatives from the Coca-Cola Bottling company showed a film "Always Tomorrow."



Samuel Stephens

Mail Publisher Judges National News Contest

Sterling Eaton, publisher of The Mail, was one of nine judges chosen to appraise entries in the annual National Better Newspaper Contest conducted by the National Editorial Association in Chicago last week. The contest was open to all daily and weekly newspapers belonging to the NEA.

As chairman of the "Best Use of Photographs" division, Publisher Eaton examined some 1400 entries. He also served on committees judging entries in the "Community Service" and "Best News Picture" classes.

Other judges for the contest were Professor John E. Stempel, chairman of the journalism department at Indiana university; Dr. Fred Siebert, director of school of journalism at University of Illinois; Fred Asdel, Jr., manager of Chicago agency for Mergenthaler Linotype company; Dwight Bannister, Iowa State college extension service; Edgar S. Bayol, press counsel of Coca-Cola company; J. H. Curtis, publisher of St. James (Minn.) Plaindealer; Carl Zielke, manager of Wisconsin Press association; and Victor Blueborn, executive secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic society.

OBITUARIES

George D. Robbins
Funeral services will be held Thursday May 6 for George D. Robbins who passed away suddenly Monday evening May 3. He was 69 years of age.

Mr. Robbins has lived in Plymouth for the past 39 years, and, at the time of his death, resided at 938 North Mill street. His work was with the C & O railroad for 35 years until his retirement in 1947. For 30 years he was a member of the Elks Lodge in Ann Arbor, and was also a member of the Plymouth post of the V.F.W.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gladys Robbins, a sister, Mrs. Gertrude McVey of Philadelphia, other relatives and many friends.

The Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson of the Plymouth Methodist church will officiate at the services which will be from the Schrader Funeral home. Hymns will be played on the chapel organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. The pallbearers will be Archie Meddaugh, John Stroll, Floyd Rorabacher, Edward Ebert, Ernest Folsom, and Leonard Millross. Interment will be made in Riverside cemetery.

Allen Thaes
Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 5 at 1 p.m. for Allen Thaes who passed away Saturday, May 1 at the age of 48 years, after an illness of three years.

Mr. Thaes formerly resided in Plymouth and Northville. He is survived by three aunts, Mrs. Ruth Lewis of Royal Oak, Miss Ione Lockwood of Detroit and Mrs. Tillie Shonshack of Grass Lake; two uncles, Harry Lockwood of Rochester and Almo Lockwood of Pontiac, also several cousins survive.

The Reverend Henry J. Walch, D. D. officiated at the services which were held at the Schrader Funeral home. Interment was made in South Lyon cemetery.

Cyrus O. King
Cyrus O. King, who resided at 8615 Lilley road, Plymouth, passed away suddenly at the University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor on May 3.

Mr. King was born in Millington, Michigan June 19, 1907 and prior to moving to Plymouth six years ago, resided in and around Romulus.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Richard Lee and Ivan G., one brother and six sisters, other relatives and many friends.

The Reverend Henry J. Walch will officiate at funeral services on Thursday, May 6, at 3 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home. Interment will be made in Riverside cemetery.

Joseph H. Fleury
Joseph H. Fleury, general yardmaster of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad in Plymouth, passed away April 30 at the St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor. Mr. Fleury was 63 years of age and has resided in Plymouth for the past 30 years. He was a former resident of Grand Rapids and had been an employee of the C & O Railroad for 38 years.

Surviving are his wife, Lois; his mother, Mrs. Rose Fleury of Allen Park, Michigan and one sister, Mrs. Duncan McPhaul of Alma, Michigan, other relatives and many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleury resided at the Hotel Mayflower.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 3 at 1 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home with the Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D. officiating. Music on the chapel organ was rendered by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. Pallbearers were Floyd Rorabacher, John Stroll, Archie Meddaugh, Ernest Folsom, Carl Judd and Needham Lockwood. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.



"WHO ARE YOU VOTING FOR?" asks Jane Nulty of Chuck McKenna as the two candidates for mayor of the Plymouth high school Student council went to the polls Tuesday. Chuck didn't reveal who he voted for but at the day's end, the voting machines gave Jane the majority.



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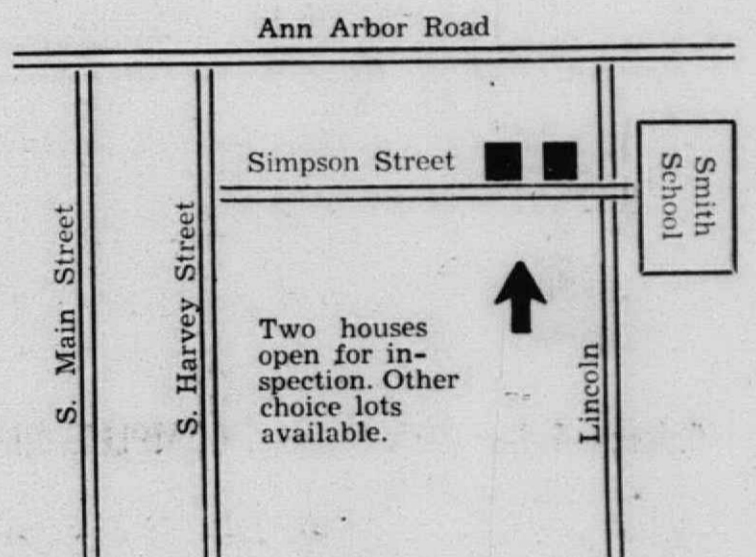
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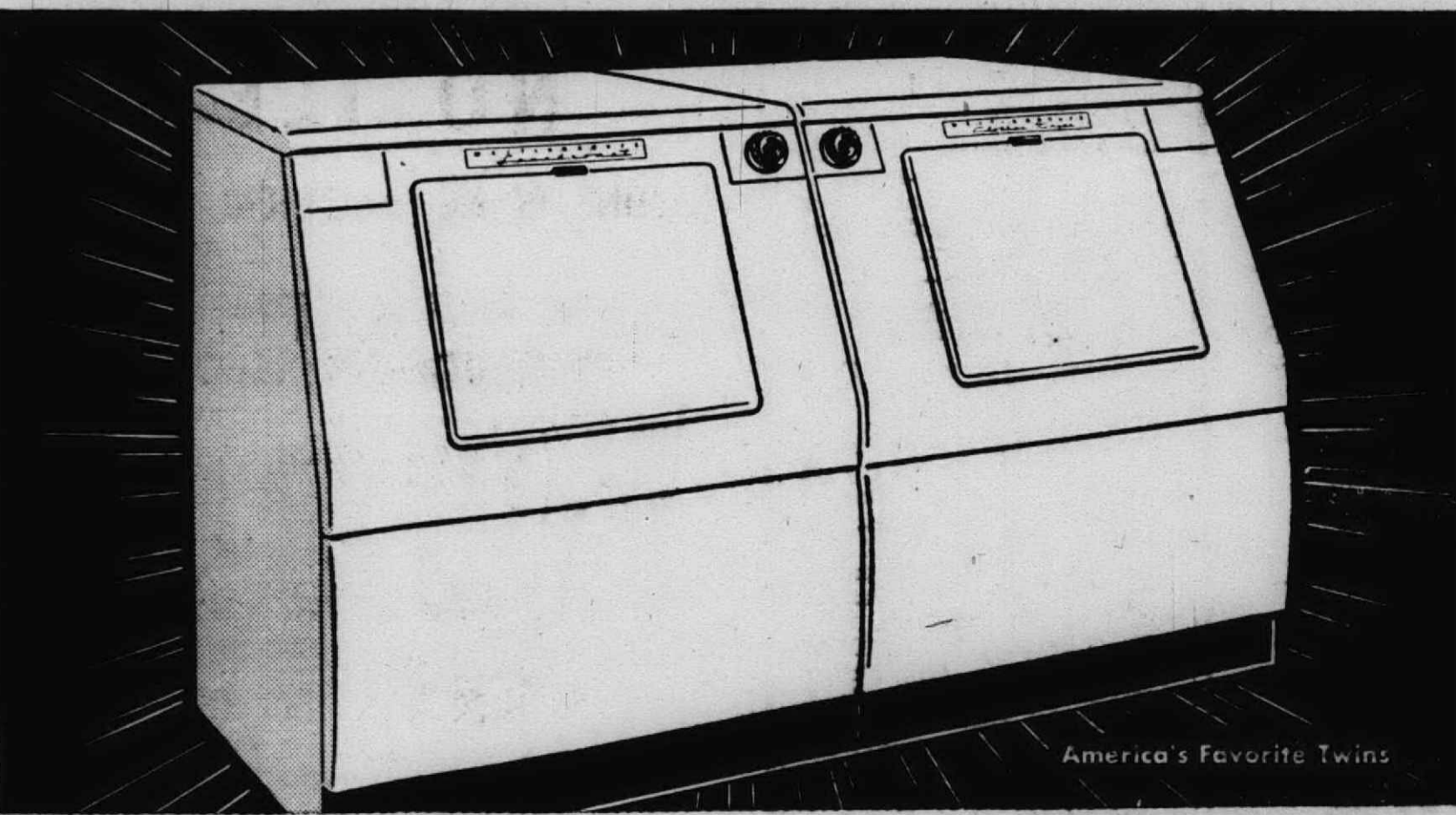
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High School Band Gives Graduation Concert Friday

The graduation concert of the Plymouth high school senior band will be given Friday evening, May 7, as a special farewell by senior bandmen. Band director Larry Livingston will share the conducting honors with Larry Teale of the Detroit Symphony orchestra. The admission-free concert will begin at 8 pm.

in the high school auditorium. Featured soloist for the event will be Eric Eklund with the "Clarinet Royale" by David Bennett. Eklund is a pupil of Albert Luoni and has been solo clarinetist with the high school band for the past two years. Upon graduation he plans to attend Wayne university to further his musical studies.

Guest conductor Teale plays the flute with the Detroit Symphony. He is known also as an authority on the saxophone both as a soloist and as a teacher. He has appeared at various clinics and has been a judge at many music festivals in which the local school has competed.

Livingston said the program will open with a modern composition entitled "Hollywood Serenade" by Albert Davis. The rest of the program will include "Green Meadows Overture" by Hanson, "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, David Bennett's "Clarinet Royale," "The Desert Song" by Sigmund Romberg and "Italian in Algiers" by Rossini. Also on the program will be "Serenata" by Leroy Anderson, "Amparito Roca," a Spanish march by Texidor-Winter, "Meditation" from "Thais" by Massenet, "Pavanne" by Morton Gould, and Sousa's immortal "Stars and Stripes Forever" concludes the program.

The public is invited to attend.

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TWO \$15⁰⁰ Per Wk.
TWIN BEDS \$7⁵⁰ to \$12⁵⁰ PER PERSON

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SMILING SHIRLEY Meyers accepts the \$25 Savings Bond from Miss Margaret Dunning for winning the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce "Mother of the Year" contest. Miss Dunning was chairman of the promotion and the judges were: (left to right) Miss Bertha Anderson, Miss Irene Waldorf and Walter Goodwin. Mrs. James Meyers (seated, center), Plymouth's Mother of the Year, looks proudly at her daughter. See story on page 1.

Plymouth Symphony Elects Five New Board Members

More than 100 members of the Plymouth Symphony Society and orchestra officially closed the eighth season of the orchestra Monday evening at the annual dinner meeting held at the First Presbyterian church. The season was hailed a success both artistically and financially and five retiring board members were lauded for their work as five new members were elected to replace them.

Into this gathering of music-lovers walked a clown, who isn't a clown, who brought both roars of laughter and periods of intense, silent interest to his audience.

In the business portion of the meeting Mrs. Virginia Adams, Mrs. Joan Congdon, Dr. Gerald Fitch, Mrs. Bernice Law and Robert Wesley were elected to the Symphony Board to replace

retiring members Harry Draper, Mrs. Margaret Hough, Ralph Peckington, Harold von Bergen and Mrs. Gladys Tillotson. Mr. Frank Henderson acted as master of ceremonies and lauded President Draper for his work during the past year as leader of the Society. The meeting was then temporarily turned over to the orchestra members who, under the direction of Conductor Wayne Dunlap, gave an unrehearsed performance with unfamiliar instruments.

At this point Mr. Henderson introduced Joe Hanneford, clown. Joe strolled in, complete with clown's make-up, mingled with the audience and then proceeded to tell of his experiences during his many years in the circus. His true stories of circus life, his humor and philosophy brought a resounding applause. But Joe

saved a surprise for his conclusion. Most regrettably, Mr. Henderson announced that Joe Hanneford wasn't a clown at all, but really Arthur Crampton, executive secretary of the YMCA in Flint.

Joe, or rather Arthur Crampton, then explained that his pretense was a hobby that began four years ago. Since then he has given nearly 400 performances throughout the United States. His success is proven by the fact that he has advance engagements through September, 1955. "I'm just a boy at heart and have always wanted to be a clown... my stories are all authentic, except the part about myself," he concluded. There was genuine disappointment in "Joe's" voice when he said, "I'm not really a clown!"

Commission Set

(Continued from page 1)
Ordinance" which would require all commercial buildings to install extinguishers depending upon building use.

Another car for the police department and a two-wheeled motorcycle were approved by the commission after consideration of bids. Low bidder for the car among six firms was Paul J. Widman, Inc., local Ford dealer, who bid \$1,349. This car will be given the city engineer for use until another car is purchased, and the present engineer's car will be given to police as their third car.

The Harley Davidson Motorcycle company of Detroit was low bidder among two firms bidding on the motorcycle. Its cost will be \$1,165. Also purchased from bidders was 20,000 gallons of road oil from the Phillips Road Oil Service at .1075 cents per gallon; the services of George Kountoupes of Detroit to paint the two city water tanks for \$3,220; and Herman Perlongo of Plymouth to install sidewalk for sewer and water materials.

Plymouth has a new street: Dunn street. It is located west of Starkweather street on the section formerly called Hardenburg. Commissioners approved the recommendation of the planning commission to change the name in honor of the founder of the Dunn Steel Products corporation. The plant's new factory is now located at Cherry and Dunn streets. Also approved was the construction of a five-foot sidewalk along Dunn street from Starkweather to Cherry.

Commissioners moved another step forward in their property acquisition for the East Central parking lot. They approved the purchase of the rear part of the Howard Sharpley property, 249 South Main street. Only two properties remain before the lot can be fully developed.

A resolution was approved adopting the 1954-55 budget.

City Manager Al Glassford reported on the train flasher problem at Farmer and Mill streets. To install flashers and gates at the Farmer street grade crossing it would cost \$12,200, and \$9,700 without gates. Half of this amount would be paid by the city and the other half by the railroad. He also reported that removal of the Mill street flashers from the middle of the street to the side would probably not be approved and would cost the city a large sum of money if it were approved. The Mill street flashers have long been

considered a safety hazard because of the many cars which have crashed into them.

Commissioners gave permission to erect another flag pole in Kellogg park which would fly the state flag. They also agreed to allow another pole in the center of the park which would be used as a permanent Christmas lighting fixture and for public address loudspeakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jamerson of Ann Arbor trail have returned from a five day visit with relatives in Tennessee.

Grange Cleanings

Tonight is Grange potluck supper night and we hope to see a good crowd out. There are several birthdays so come on and we will help you celebrate.

Mrs. Mary Henry is at home from Florida. She is able to get about the house with the aid of a cane but is still suffering the effects of her bad fall in which she broke her hip, her left wrist and injured her shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McConnell are spending a couple of weeks in North Carolina with Mrs. McConnell's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wackerly.

Remember the Lily club will be entertained on Monday evening, May 10, at the hall with Mrs. Brodie as hostess. Come on and bring your neighbors. Bring sandwiches, cake, or Jello and your own table service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey visited the latter's niece at Oxford last week Wednesday and also her sister in Orion.



The Mayflower's crew was a bit dazed by the sudden death of one of its favorite guests last week. We lost our quiet, friendly, hardworking C. & O. Yardmaster Joe Fluery to The Cosmic Yardmaster after a brief illness. Although words don't come readily for us in the crew to express our sympathy, our hearts go out to his wife, Lois.

Received a card from the Skipper, who has been down, Washington, D. C. way for a few days. Says he, "Carl, you really should appreciate Charlie's good breakfasts at the Mayflower. We haven't had anything like them since we left home." Well, boss, we agree, 'cause we just got back from a trip down to Cincinnati and we still rate Charlie Fulton the tops in breakfast cooks.

City Manager Al Glassford and some twenty others prominent in Plymouth civic affairs entertained Mayor Flough of Benton Harbor in the Mayflower Room Wednesday night. Mr. Flough was the "exchange" Mayor during the celebration of Michigan Week. We refuse under the Fifth Amendment to say whether we like his politics, but he certainly is a grand fellow to have for Mayor, even for one day.

Camera-shop man Lester Wilson is giving up the sea-going life. Says Les: "The Mayflower should float with the water on the outside of the hull, not the inside." It seems a thoughtless plumber left a valve open in the service floor area and The Camera Shop got the deluge. Everything is in order again, however, and the shop is doing business as usual.

Next Monday will again see Chamber of Commerce Secretary Nat Sibbold master-minding one of those fine dinner programs for retail merchants. The affair is scheduled for The Captain's Quarters, and if past performance is the criterion by which to judge, this should be a most worthwhile meeting. Nat never fails to make these events informative as well as social.

While the Skipper has been away the crew took out the glass in the doors at the main entrance and put in the screens. (Now look, boss, how'd we know it was going to get so cold. Besides, look how much we're saving you on the air-conditioning.)

We enjoyed hearing Bernie Roach of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce last week as he talked to members and guests of Plymouth's State and National Affairs Committee. Good as he was however, we believe that Harry Mohrmann's local group is more expert than the expert. They meet each Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 in the Captain's Quarters. Anyone interested in these so highly important issues of the day should treat himself to hearing them intelligently discussed at these open meetings! George Bowles will start the discussion this Saturday with statements about the "guaranteed annual wage." That should be a good one!

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Choose from A big selection of spring bags \$3⁹⁵ to \$8⁹⁵

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3 LB. Can **75^c**

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Domino
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10 LB. Bag **89^c**

Tender, Juicy, Flavorful MEATS

U. S. Choice
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PORK ROAST LB. **49^c**

Hunt's
CATSUP
14-Oz. Bottle
6 For **\$1⁰⁰**

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PORK & BEANS
16-Oz. Can
8 For **\$1⁰⁰**

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PEAR HALVES
(In Heavy Syrup)
17 Oz. Can **2 For 35^c**

Bonnie Green
GRASS SEED Easy To Sow Sure To Grow 5 LB. Bag **\$1.89**

Sunshine
KRISPY CRACKERS Pound Box **27^c**

Nabisco
RITZ CRACKERS Pound Box **35^c**

Hart's
TOMATO JUICE
46 Oz. Can **19^c**

Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. **95^c**

Lean Meaty
SPARE RIBS
LB. **53^c**

Crisp, Fresh **FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

Firm Crisp
LETTUCE 2 Large Heads **29^c**
48 Size

FROZEN FOODS

Birds Eye Quick Frozen
CHICKEN PIES
Or
BEEF PIES
8 Oz. Pkg.
3 For **\$1⁰⁰**

Swift's Sweet Rasher
SLICED BACON LB. **67^c**

California Sunkist
ORANGES
252 Size
Dozen **39^c**

White Seedless
Florida
GRAPEFRUIT
80 Size
5 For **29^c**

California Tender
PASCAL CELERY
24 Size
Large Stalk **19^c**

Birds Eye
Fresh Frozen
STRAWBERRIES
10 Oz. Pkg.
3 For **79^c**

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ON MOTHER'S DAY

Tender - Juicy
Skinless
WIENERS
LB. **39^c**

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We Reserve The Right
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Fresh Fryers

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TRAY PACKED FRESH FRYERS lb. 47c

Serve delicious Fried Chicken with Golden Brown French Fried Potatoes.



Veal Roast All meat, no waste. Easy to carve. At the peak of flavor. Wrapped in vegetable fat to make it juicy and tender. **53¢ lb.**

Ground Beef Save 10c, buy 3 lbs. lb. 43c **3 lbs. \$1.19** **Ring Bologna** Kleins, Nichols-Foss, Glendale or Post **lb. 39¢**

Thuringer or Beer Salmi any size piece **lb. 54¢** **Corned Beef** Hygrades—Serve Corned Beef and Cabbage **79¢**

Perch Fillet Kroger Ocean Perch Fillets **lb. 39¢** **Lobster Tails** Genuine Rock **lb. 95¢**



Absorbent—soft—pure. Protection for the Whole family. 1000 sheets to a roll.

Scot Tissue 10 Rolls 97¢

Vegemato Juice 10c Off Offer printed on label 46-oz. Can **29¢** **Grapefruit... Sections** D & W 2 No. 303 Cans **29¢**

Rinso With large package Rinso at reg. price Get lge. pkg. Rinso Blue at 1/2 price! Both for **45¢** **Kroger Milk... Evaporated** 4 Tall Cans **47¢**



GERBERS, BEECHNUT or HEINZ... Your choice of these three delicious foods for babies

Baby Food 11 Jars 99¢

Roll Butter Country Club 1-lb. roll **58¢** **Beet Sugar** Michigan made Pioneer brand 10 lb. bag **97¢**

Instant Coffee Kroger 2-oz. jar **59¢** **Honey Grahams** Kroger—The kids just love 'em 2 1-lb. pkgs. **23¢**

Salad Oil Kraft—Lighter-bodied Superfined! 1 qt. **77¢** **Pork & Beans** Van Camp—Baked just right! 2 1-lb. cans **29¢**

Prunes Sugar Ripe Full of flavor 2 lb. pkg. **59¢** **Graham Crackers** Nabisco Crisp and Flaky 1-lb. pkg. **35¢**

Gulf Kist Shrimp The large size 4 1/2 oz. can **69¢** **Chef Dressing** Shedd's—Best of quality 2 8-oz. Pkg. **33¢**

Corn Muffin Mix Shedd's 8 1/2-oz. pkg. **10¢** **French Dressing** Shedd's—For a wonderful flavor 8-oz. bot. **22¢**

Peanut Butter Peter Pan Smooth or Crunchy 12 oz. jar **31¢** **Red Star Yeast** Quaker Rising 2/3 oz. pkg. **5¢**

Wax Paper Foods Stay Fresh Kitchen Charm 2 (100-ft. Rolls) **37¢**

Swift's
Baby Meats
2 45¢

Strained or Junior 3 1/2-oz. Jars

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Fresh Frozen
Strawberries
10-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

French Fries Bird's Eye Frozen 3 pkgs. **59¢**

Sweet Peas Bird's Eye Frozen 3 pkgs. **49¢**

NEW FLORIDA SEBAGO
Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 45¢

Serve French Fried Potatoes with Fried Chicken. Fresh new white potatoes, thrift-priced and especially packed for Kroger by the finest growers in Florida.

Lemons For the finest lemonade California 150 Size 6 for **29¢**

Celery Florida Pascal Lge. 24 Size stalk **19¢**

Cucumbers Florida—Long, Solid 2 for **19¢**

Mother's Day Plants Assorted Plants in Burst of Color each **1.98**

FRESH Green Beans
lb. **19¢**

Full of Vitamins makes a favorite dish for dinner

Ocean Spray
Cranberry Cocktail Juice
pint **29¢**

Lifebuoy Regular Size Bars 3 for 27¢	Lifebuoy Large Bath Size Bars 2 for 25¢	Lux Liquid Detergent 12-Oz. Can 39¢	Sweetheart Regular Size Bars 3 for 25¢	Sweetheart Large Bath Size Bars 2 for 25¢	Blu White For Whiter Clothes 9-Oz. Pkg. 25¢	Woodbury Soap Bath Size Bars 1c Sale 4 for 36¢
Rinso Large Package 30¢	Lux Flakes Large Package 30¢	Surf Large Package 30¢	Breeze Large Package 31¢	Silver Dust Large Package 31¢	Lux Soap Regular Size Bars 3 for 25¢	Lux Soap Bath Size Bars 2 for 25¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities—Prices effective through Sat. May 8, 1954

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rentals Wanted 9

Continued from page 6

BIG OPPORTUNITY
HOW would you like a nice family of four from Findlay, Ohio to occupy your home. We need a large 3 bedroom home, unfurnished. Well established neighborhood. Will take excellent care of your home and can give excellent references. Please call Mrs. E. W. Music, Oakatell Motel, Royal Oak, Phone LL 2-2299 or write.

Business Services 10
SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes. C. A. Brake, 9441 Corinne, Phone Plymouth 1262-M. 10-34-4tp
SANITATION service, septic tanks cleaned and installed. Otto Tarrow, 14305 Stark Road, Phone Livonia 3680. 10-31-3tc
LADIES dark blue all wool spring coat, size 12 or 14. Worn twice, \$20. Cost \$40.00. Phone Plymouth 1262-M. 10-34-4tp
TYPEWRITER repair; also new and used typewriters and adding machines. Ribbons and carbon paper. Plymouth Mail, Phone 1600. 10-45tfc
EXCAVATING, bulldozing, black fill, sand and gravel. Hayes Burrell, phone 2852. 10-26tfc
SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
Licensed by State & Bonded
Reasonable rates
Immediate service
MOLLARD SANITATION
1636 Inkster Rd.
Ke. 2-6121 Livonia 3233 10-35-3tc

JAMES KANTHE
Bulldozing and grading the way you like it. Excavating, sewer, septic tanks, water lines & land clearing. Phone Livonia 6690. 10-28-3tc
TREE SERVICE—trimming, pruning and removing. Phone Wayne 4467-M or 1935-M. 10-37-3tc
SEPTIC TANKS and Cesspools vacuum cleaned and repaired. M.D.H. licensed and bonded. Free estimates. 24 hour service. Pearson Sanitation, phone Plymouth 1350-J. 10-45-3tc
REFRIGERATION service. All makes, domestic and commercial. Rebuilt refrigerators for sale. West Bros. Appliance, 507 South Main, phone 302. 10-46-1tc
LINDSAY automatic water softeners, permanent installation, all the soft water you want both hot and cold—\$3 per month. Plymouth Softener Service, 459 S. Main St. Phone Plymouth 1508. 10-17-3tc

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 Hoch Bedding Co. Six Mile at Earhart roads, 2 miles west of Pontiac trail. Phone Geneva 8-3855, South Lyon. 10-24-3tc
HAVE your kitchen cupboard or cabinet custom built. Phone Plymouth 1178-R11. 10-29-3tc
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. Phone Normandy 8-7464. 10-11-3tc

WANTED gardens to plow and prepare for planting. Joe Montgomery, 958 Starkweather, Phone 1456-M. 10-10-3tc
PAINTING and decorating. Call Elmer Reed, 2082-R, 14648 Garland. 10-37-3tc
EAVES troubleshooting and roof repair. Carl Blain, 39000 E. Ann Arbor trail. Phone 860-M12. 10-37-4tc

Business Services 10
LAWN mowed. Call Jim Cash, 1795-W after 3:30 p.m. 10-36tfc
CARPENTER, repair work also painting. Phone 3065-J1. 10-35-4tp
MODERNE Beauty Shop, Shampoo and wave, \$1.25. 324 N. Harvey st. Phone 669. 10-37-3tc
DRESS MAKING, alterations family mending, button holes all expertly done. 701 Sunset or phone 2261-W. 10-10-1tc
WE repair and sharpen all types of lawn mowers. West Bros. Inc., 705 Ann Arbor rd. Phone 96. 10-10-1tc
PLASTER REPAIR—Arches, new ceilings, alterations, patching, best material and workmanship, 36 years, clean prompt service guaranteed. "Scotty" Phone 845-J2. 10-10-1tc
CUSTOM plowing and discing. Call after 4 p.m. Phone 740-W1. 10-37-2tp

LICENSED BUILDER. New homes, remodeling, cement and block work. Free estimates. Leo Arnold, 646 Maple St. Call Plymouth 1746. 10-45-3tc
SEPTIC tanks installed, bulldozing and trenching. Rotarius Brothers. Livonia 2740. 10-30-8tpd
FENCE building and repairing. lawn, ornamental or farm, free estimates. Frank Hinchman. Call Plymouth 1354-J or evenings Northville 833-M. 10-33-3tc
PAINTING and Paperhanging. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. 25 years experience. M. Langendam, Jr. Phone Plymouth 202-W. 10-33-4tp
MAKE your yard a safe playground with CYCLONE FENCE. U. S. Steel. Free estimates. Bob Hunter, Northville 933-M11. 10-33-3tc

LANDSCAPING, finish grading lawns and rototilling. H. Frye. Phone 876-M12. 10-32-3tc
FOR BETTER service call Better Homes & Appliances, Plymouth 160. Washing machine repairs and parts and TV and radio service. 10-42-3tc
GENERAL builder, new homes and repairing, also shingling. Walter Schiefe, 11655 Francis, Robinson Sub. Phone 652-W or 466-W. 10-49-3tc
A-1 PAINTING, paper hanging, wall washing. All work guaranteed. For free estimate call Broome, Middlebelt 5969. 10-6-3tc
PERSONAL Loans on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., 274 S. Main st., phone 1630. 10-29-3tc
DOUBLE L SERVICE—Wall washings or handyman service, work guaranteed and reasonable. Call Plymouth 1065-R or 1066-R after 6 p.m. 10-33-4tp
PAINTING—interior and exterior, also wall washing, work guaranteed, free estimate. Phone Livonia 3237. 10-34-3tp

GARDENS plowed and discing, also light hazing, free estimates. Phone Plymouth 10-34-4tc
GARDENS—plowed and fitted, custom work with Ford equipment. Don Sherrick, 42910 Joy road, Plymouth, Mich. Phone Plymouth 2149-M11. 10-34-3tp
ALTERATIONS, plain and fancy sewing done in my home. 9414 Brookline, phone 1995-W. 10-34-4tpd
PAINTING, decorating and wall washing. Percy Gordon, 777 Starkweather or phone 1229-W. 10-35-4tc
PAINTING, decorating and paper hanging, free estimates, fully insured. W. D. Brown & Sons. Phone Wayne 4434. 10-36-4tp

Real Estate Wanted 11
WILL pay up to \$9500 for a 2 bedroom home from private party only, close in location, 230 Plymouth road, upstairs. 11-1tc
Miscellaneous for Rent 12
HALL for rent, all occasions. V. F. W. 1426 S. Mill St. Phone Bob Burley 9130. 12-12tc
FOOD lockers for rent. Meats, fruits, fish, poultry, vegetables, properly quick frozen & stored for preservation. D. Galin & Son, 849 Penniman. Phone 293. 12-4-3tc
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. 12-1tc

OFFICE space, desk space or stove. desirable central location. Available May 1. Call Plymouth 1508 for appointment. 459 S. Main, next to Consumers Power. 12-35-3tc
PHYSICIAN office for rent, 35551 Ford road near Wayne road, fast growing community. Phone Wayne 2511 or Wayne 4716. 12-33-3tc
A LEADING marketer has a 2 stall super gas station for lease in Plymouth, Michigan. No good will to buy. About \$5000 required. A golden opportunity. For more information call Mr. Richard Hill at VI. 3-4200. 12-1tc

Situations Wanted 22
HOUSEKEEPING or companion job. Phone 1969-W. 22-1tc

Business Services 10
HELP WANTED 23
HELP WANTED. Find just the person you need quickly with a Mail want ad—Just phone 1600. 23-30tf

SALESWOMAN, experienced, part or full time considered. See Mr. Rostow, Graham's, 846 W. Ann Arbor trail. 23-1tc
ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY for teacher, school executive, college student or experienced Christian worker. Summer or permanent, pays well. Write fully Box No. 2270 c/o Plymouth Mail. 23-1tp
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS
LARGE automotive manufacturer located in Livonia has position open for junior accountants and time keepers, to age 28, preferably college graduates. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Write stating age, experience, background and etc., to box 2266, c/o Plymouth Mail. 23-1tc
WOMAN to care for my home, live in, small salary. Catholic denomination. Write box 2268 c/o Plymouth Mail. 23-1tp
MAN or boy to mow lawn. Call 2167-J2. 23-1tc
HELP wanted to work weekends in concession stands in Plymouth park. Call Farmington 0273-J after 7 p.m. 23-1tc
LADIES—Supplement your family income with a pleasant, profitable part-time job. You can earn \$50.00 or more this way, distinctive Sarah Coventry jewelry group gatherings, no investment, no delivering, no collecting. For interview phone Middlebelt 5739. 23-1tc
PORTABLE air condition unit for home and auto. Sells for less than \$100. Require 2 salesmen for Plymouth territory. Call Northville 318-J1 except Saturday and Sunday. 23-1tp

Miscellaneous Wanted 24
PIANO and refrigerator moving. Leonard Millross. Phone 206-J3. 24-21-tfc
WANTED: Roofing and siding jobs. Easy pay plans. Estimates freely and promptly given. Kindly phone 744. Sterling Freyman. 24-26-tfc
RIDERS to Ann Arbor. Call after 6, phone 1649-J. 24-1tc
ROTOTILLING work wanted, new equipment, prompt service. Call Plymouth 1764 days or eve. 7-3595 evenings. Ask for Frank. 24-1tc
WANTED—Plain sewing to do in my home. 592 Deer st. Phone 1171-J. 24-1tp
POWER lawn mower sharpening and engine repair. Free pick-up and delivery service. Johnson Farm Service, 1205 Ann Arbor road. Phone Plymouth 1141. 24-1tc

Lost 26
LOST something—Use a Mail want ad to help you find it. Just phone 1600. 26-30-4f
BROWN and white female collie with white front paws, child's pet. Doug Bolton. Phone Northville 999-J1. 26-1tc

Card of Thanks 27
The 8A3's of Junior High School wish to thank Mr. Ossie Hinote for making fixtures for our drapes. Mr. Hinote is available to the community for any work concerning welding. 27-1tp
Mrs. Arthur Burden and family wish to express their appreciation to their friends, neighbors and relatives for the flowers, cards and many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement in the loss of their husband and father, Arthur Burden. Especially the MOMS and Mr. Schrader. 27-1tp

Notices 29
YOUR pre-school age children will enjoy our guided educational work at Children's Nursery, 620 Penniman ave. 29-33-tfc
READING and hearing by appointment only. 28805 Elmwood Garden City Middlebelt 3564. 29-35-tfc
OPEN Sundays 10 am. to 4 p.m. Wayne Surplus Sales, 34663 Michigan ave, Wayne, near 2nd ave, Phone Wayne 3182. 29-36-4tc
REST home for elderly gentleman, good home care. Phone 846-W. 29-1tc

Too Late to Classify
NEW yellow and gray metal breakfast set, \$90.00, Electromaster electric stove, apartment size, \$30.00. 105 N. Union St. Phone 182-R. 4-1tc
ON and after May 6, 1954 I, Howard Copeland, will not be responsible for any debt contracted by anyone other than myself. 29-37-2tp
3 ROOM furnished apartment, separate entrance, garden space, awnings, working couple. Call after 8 Northville 1230-R11. 6-1tp
GARDEN—ALL tractor, cultivator, disc, like new. Plymouth 1895-W1. 3-1tp
3 ROOM furnished apartment, working couple preferred, 648 Dodge St. 6-1tc
2 DOUBLE sleeping rooms for gentlemen. 2 miles out of town. Phone 2395-W. 8-1tc
LAWN mower sharpening, power and hand, 1091 Starkweather. Phone 2365-J after 4:30 or Saturdays. 10-1tp

Whitmore Lake Fish Get Counted
Fish populations will be checked carefully in Big Portage and Whitmore Lakes during the next few weeks, the conservation department notes.
The two lakes, located in Jackson and Washtenaw and Livingston counties respectively, will figure heavily in department studies of present game fishing laws.
Fisheries workers set out six trap nets in each of the lakes last week. The nets will be pulled and moved to new locations in the lakes each day for three to five weeks.
All the fish captured in the nets will be fin-clipped and returned to the lakes.
As the work progresses, enough of the fish that were marked early in the study will be captured a second time to provide an estimate of the total number of fish present in the lakes.
The lakes are two of nine in the lower peninsula in use under liberalized fishing regulations on an experimental basis since 1946. Fisheries workers are trying to learn if present fishing laws are adequate or whether they may be relaxed in some way to give the angler more fishing opportunities.
Michigan established the first state agricultural college in the United States in 1857, Maryland and Pennsylvania followed in 1859.

THINKING OUT LOUD
One question, sometimes controversial, sometimes personal, is asked each week by The Mail of four pedestrians along Plymouth's downtown streets. This week's guests are "thinking out loud" on the question:
"Does Plymouth offer enough recreational facilities for its teen-agers?"
Miss Eriksson Gobel Mrs. Sheere Miss Keene
MISS RUTH ERIKSSON, Smith school principal: "I definitely think there should be a recreation center for the teen-agers. It should be a place where they can dance, along with a regular recreation room where they can play games such as badminton or drink coke."
BOB GOBIEL, 671 Evergreen: "One of the biggest complaints we have up at the high school now is the lack of recreation. I guess most of us are interested in a place to dance. We usually have dances one week on both Friday and Saturday nights, and then don't have anything for several weeks."
MRS. WESLEY SHEERE, 186 Rose: "When you look at Forest avenue and see the kids hanging around there, it seems that something is needed. A recreational center, properly chaperoned, would be a wonderful thing. My own daughter keeps busy by working after school, and in the evening she likes to watch television."
DOROTHY KEENE, 202 South Main: "There's absolutely no place for teen-agers to go now. The city or school board should provide a recreation center. It would be a place for dancing and playing various games."

Livonia Ford Tank Plant Begins Transmission Building in June
Assembly of automatic transmissions will begin in June at Ford Motor Company's former tank plant in Livonia, it was announced this week. First shipment of Livonia-built transmissions is scheduled for July.
M. L. Katke, general manager of Ford's Automatic Transmission Division, said that in converting the plant from production of M-48 medium tanks to transmissions, tank plant employees have been used to maximum extent. As their services are needed, other furloughed employees are being recalled.
Employment at the plant currently totals about 1,500. It will continue to rise as output of transmissions increases. Katke said, and will equal or exceed by the first quarter of next year the peak reached when tanks were being produced.
Conversion layoffs were held to a minimum through use of a coordinated "tank-out, transmission-in" program which involved moving in automatic transmission machinery while tank-making equipment was being taken out. Altogether, workmen removed and placed in storage 20,000 pieces of government-owned equipment.
The plant, now called the Livonia Automatic Transmission Plant, for several months has been producing parts which were shipped to the division's other transmission plant in Cincinnati for assembly. John A. Swint, Livonia plant manager, said the facility will be in production of all parts required for complete transmissions in May, and will begin assembly operations in June after a month of "pipeline-filling."
About one-quarter of the plant's 1,500,000 square feet of manufacturing space will be utilized for production of other automotive components.

PAINTING Twice as Easy Twice as Fast with Super-Kem-Tone
The washable LATEX wall paint
PLYMOUTH HARDWARE
515 Forest Phone 677

KRESGE'S
Remember Her on MOTHER'S DAY, Sunday, May 9!
the feel of silk durability of nylon
LANOLINIZED NYLON NYLCREST NYLONS
66 gauge 12 denier
\$1.25 Pr.
Impregnated with lanolin
Softer, silkier, smoother, cooler
Extremely sheer but serviceable
Easier to put on—seams stay straight
The newest and finest! Ultra sheer, full fashioned nylons treated with lanolin to fit and feel better. They're refreshingly cool, luxurious to feel, easy to slip on and wear. Try them—they're perfect!
NYLCREST LENGTH-O-MATIC NYLONS
Whether you're tiny or tall, we have the right hose length for you in beautiful 60 gauge, 15 denier full fashioned nylons; plain or dark seams; spring shades.
98¢-2.189 pr. prs.
360 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH

BIG SPECIAL AT OUR BARGAIN LOT THIS WEEK!
1950 CHEVROLET
4 door deluxe
Only \$90 Down
Balance in easy payments!
Late Model Special!
1953 DODGE
Coronet - 4 door - V-8
Excellent condition \$1,795.00
Many others to choose from
IF YOU HAVE \$50
We have a car for you!
COME IN NOW...
FOREST MOTOR SALES
"The House That Service Is Building"
Phone 2366
1094 S. Main

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, May 6, 1954 7

New Books at Dunning Library

Another shipment of new books, which include novels as well as non-fiction volumes, will be kept on reserve for a week.

The books are: "Sand Against the Wind" by Lewis Arnold, "The Exploits of Sherlock Holmes" by Adrian Conan Doyle and John Dickson Carr, "Successful Photography" by Andreas Feininger, "Charles M. Schwab" by E. G. Grace, "The Conquest of Fatigue and Fear" by Edward Spencer Cowles, M.D.

Vincent Sheehan's "Lily," "My Dearest Love" by Emilie Loring, "The Image and the Search" by Walter Baxter, "Royal Merry-Go-Round" by F. W. Kenyon, "Bhowani Junction" by John Masters, Elisabeth Ogilvie's "The Dawning of the Day," "Race Rock" by Peter Matthiessen, "A Refresher Course in Mathematics" by F. J. Camm.

"Crocodile Fever" by Lawrence Earl, "Tyrone of Kentucky" by Clark McMeekin, "Maharani" by Brinda, Maharani of Kapurthala, "Golden Amber Shore" by Kenneth Duncan, "Laws" by John D. Bernard, "A Career, and How to Make Good in It" by E. G. Grace, "Parakeets, Their Care and Breeding," "Tropical Fishes, Their Care and Breeding."

"Stay On, Stranger" by William Dutton, "Teaching the Budget to Talk," "How to Use the Calculator and the Comptometer" by James R. Meehan, "Better Home and Garden's Home Improvement Ideas" and Hector Acebes' "Orinoco Adventure."

In 1837 the talk was not deficits, but rather of surpluses, for in that year the Treasury disbursed \$28 million of excess revenue to the states.

We buy all kinds of Scrap Metals Farm & Industrial Machinery We Sell Auto Parts also structural steel, angle iron, pipe, steel sheets, strips
Marcus Iron & Metal
Call Plymouth 588
215 Ann Arbor Road (US 12)

Legal Notices

Petitioner: Doris A. Dodge, 15331 Lakeside Dr., Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 415,028

In a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-seventh day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.
Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sara A. Whipple, Deceased.
E. Janette Zink, administratrix of said estate, having rendered to this Court her first and final account in said matter and filed therewith her petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the person or persons entitled thereto:
It is ordered, That the Twenty-seventh day of May, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and 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 published 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 Registrar.
Dated April 27, 1954.
May 6, 13, 20, 1954

Attorney: J. Rusling Cutler, 193 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 417,043
In the Matter of the Estate of J. HAROLD TODD, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court in the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon MARY KATHERINE TODD, Executrix of said estate, at 42425 Clemons D., Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 30th day of June, A.D. 1954, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge James H. Sexton in Court Room No. 327, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 30th day of June, A.D. 1954, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.
Dated April 19, 1954.

JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate
Published in Plymouth Mail once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.
Dated April 19, 1954.

ALLEN R. EDISON, Deputy Probate Registrar
APRIL 22, 29, May 6, 1954
The man who doesn't know what he wants, is always kicking because he doesn't get it.

A&P MAMMOTH MAY EVENT!
If You Like Bargains Don't Miss
COME SEE COME SAVE AT A&P

Customers' Corner
A Combination That Can't Be Beat!
Every shopping day, over six million people shop at A&P to save money on their family food budgets.
We're very proud of that proof that folks favor A&P's low prices... but we're just as proud of the fine quality of our food as we are of our thrifty prices. For price without quality means nothing. It's the combination of low prices and high quality that builds A&P's great values! And it's the combination that makes it possible for us to guarantee every single item you buy at A&P! You're pleased... or you get your money back without question!
Come see... come save... at A&P!
CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Sweetest Way to HONOR MOTHER!
Jane Parker
MOTHER'S DAY HEART CAKE ONLY 99c
Peach Pie JANE PARKER DESSERT TREAT 8-INCH SIZE 49c
Rose Cake 2 GOLDEN LAYERS DECORATED FOR MOTHER'S DAY LARGE SIZE 89c

Ice Cream 1/2 GALLON SLICE-PAK 79c
Cheez Whiz KRAFT'S 16-OZ. JAR 55c
Sunnybrook Eggs LARGE GRADE "A" DOZ. IN CTN 49c
Silverbrook Butter 90 SCORE 11-LB. PRINT 59c
American or Pimento Processed Cheese Food
Kraft's Velveeta 2 LB. LOAF 89c

Wesson Oil 1 PT. BOT. 37c 1 QT. BOT. 71c
Spry Fry Chicken with Spry—1-LB. CAN 35c 3-LB. CAN 87c
Bosco MAKES NOURISHING CHOC. DRINKS 24-OZ. BOT. 53c 11-OZ. BOT. 31c
Peanut Butter VELVET QT. JAR 75c 11-OZ. GLASS 39c
Bean Sprouts LA CHOY 2 16-OZ. CANS 27c
LA CHOY SOY SAUCE 5-OZ. BOT. 19c

Kidney Beans JOAN OF ARC 2 15-OZ. CANS 23c
Tuna Fish FANCY LIGHT MEAT BREADST O' CHICKEN 7-OZ. CAN 41c
Linit Starch FOR THE LAUNDRY 2 13-OZ. PKGS. 25c
Kleenex SANITARY BOX OF 300 23c
Lemon Juice REALEMON BRAND RECONSTITUTED 16-OZ. CAN 37c

RIVAL—NUTRITIOUS FOR DOGS
Dog Food 2 16-OZ. CANS 25c
Spic and Span GIANT PKG. 79c REG. PKG. 25c
Duz GIANT PKG. 72c REG. PKG. 30c
Ivory Snow GIANT PKG. 72c REG. PKG. 30c
Cheer GIANT PKG. 72c REG. PKG. 30c
Lux Liquid DETERGENT GIANT BOT. 65c REG. BOT. 37c
Rinso Blue WASHES AND BLUES GIANT PKG. 59c REG. PKG. 30c
Ajax Cleanser 2 CANS 25c
Ivory Soap PERSONAL SIZE 4 CAKES 23c
Palmolive Soap 2 BATH CAKES 25c

Want a wonderful way to cut food bills in May? Come see... come save in A&P's Mammoth May Event! See low prices by the score in all departments! Save money on item after item every day! When you discover what a big difference such storewide savings can make in your total food bill, you'll want to share them all month. So don't delay... come see—today!

COMPLETELY CLEANED—TOP QUALITY
FRYERS LB. 39c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF—BLADE CUT
Chuck Roast LB. 39c
Ground Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" GUARANTEED FRESH . . . LB. 39c
Beef Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" ARM OR ENGLISH CUTS . . . LB. 49c
Beef Steaks "SUPER-RIGHT" ROUND OR SIRLOIN . . . LB. 89c
Boiling Beef LEAN PLATE MEAT . . . LB. 17c
Beef Liver TENDER, NUTRITIOUS . . . LB. 39c
Veal Chops "SUPER-RIGHT" SHOULDER CUTS . . . LB. 49c
Veal Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" SHOULDER CUT . . . LB. 43c

"SUPER-RIGHT," 7-INCH CUT, FIRST 5 RIBS
Rib Roast LB. 59c
Leg O' Veal "SUPER-RIGHT" DELICIOUS LB. 47c
Calves' Sweetbreads LB. 39c
Leg O' Lamb "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. 69c
Smoked Picnics "SUPER-RIGHT" SMALL SIZE, SHORT SHANK LB. 45c
Porterhouse Steaks "SUPER-RIGHT" TENDER, JUICY LB. 99c
Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN, FANCY LB. PKG. 83c
All Good Bacon LB. PKG. 75c

Large Shrimp FOR COCKTAILS OR SALADS LB. 69c
Fresh Perch PAN-READY, LAKE ERIE . . . LB. 29c
Perch Fillets FRESH, LAKE ERIE LB. 43c

White Bass PAN-READY, LAKE ERIE LB. 27c
Fish Sticks "4 FISHERMEN" BRAND 10-OZ. PKG. 49c
White Bass Fillets FRESH LAKE ERIE LB. 35c

CALIFORNIA NAVEL—200-220 SIZE
Oranges DOZ. 39c

CUBAN GROWN 9-SIZE—FRESH
Pineapple . . 3 FOR 1.00
Watermelons FLORIDA 28 TO 32 POUNDS EACH 1.98
Fresh Spinach PRE-WASHED GARDEN CRISP 10-OZ. BAG 17c
Florida Grapefruit 45-54 SIZE . . . 3 FOR 29c
Winesap Apples 4 LB. BAG 59c
Yellow Onions TEXAS 3 LB. BAG 25c
New Cabbage LB. 9c
Florida Oranges 8 LB. BAG 59c

HOT HOUSE
Tomatoes LB. 49c
Pascal Celery 24 SIZE—WASHED, TRIMMED AND WRAPPED STALK 19c
Fresh Broccoli CALIFORNIA BUNCH 19c
Green Onions MICHIGAN GROWN 3 BUNCHES 25c
Cole Slaw REGALO BRAND TABLE READY 8-OZ. PKG. 15c
Tossed Salad REGALO 8-OZ. PKG. 19c
Fresh Lemons 300 SIZE 6 FOR 27c
Grass Seed OXFORD PARK 5 LB. BAG 1.79

COOL SAVINGS IN FROZEN FOODS
Frozen Lemonade LIBBY'S—6-OZ. CAN MAKES ONE QUART 7 6-OZ. CANS 1.00
Cut Corn LIBBY'S 7 10-OZ. PKGS. 1.00
Green Peas LIBBY'S 7 10-OZ. PKGS. 1.00

SULTAN BRAND THRIFT-PRICED
Tuna Flakes . . 6-OZ. CAN 23c
Corned Beef Hash BROADCAST 16-OZ. CAN 27c
Luncheon Meat AGAR'S SPICED 12-OZ. CAN 39c
Whole Chicken BANQUET BRAND 4-LB. CAN 1.39
Evaporated Milk WHITEHOUSE 4 14 1/2-OZ. CANS 47c
Dry Milk Solids WHITEHOUSE 1-LB. CTN. 29c
Sure Good Margarine 2 1-LB. GTNS. 43c
Stuffed Olives SULTANA, SMALL 4 1/2-OZ. BOT. 29c
Peach Preserves ANN PAGE 2-LB. JAR 45c
Rice SULTANA 2-LB. PKG. 27c
Catsup DEL MONTE 14-OZ. BOT. 19c
dexo Shortening 3-LB. CAN 73c
Golden Corn SULTANA—WHOLE KERNEL 16-OZ. CAN 10c
Campbell's Soups MEAT VARIETIES 3 10 1/2-OZ. CANS 49c
Prepared Spaghetti ANN PAGE 2 1 1/2-OZ. CANS 25c
Sprite Detergent 12-OZ. BOT. 27c
Woodbury Soap 1c OFFER 4 RES. CAKES 25c
Krispy Crackers SUNSHINE 16-OZ. PKG. 27c
Milkolet Graham Crackers HEKMAN PKG. OF 15 29c
Sandwich Bags TIDY HOUSE PKG. OF 50 27c

IONA YELLOW CLING—SLICED OR HALVES
Peaches 2 29-OZ. CANS 47c
Coldstream Salmon PINK 16-OZ. CAN 43c
Pillsbury Cake Mixes 3 PKGS. 89c
Corn Muffin Mix SHEDD'S 8 3/4-OZ. PKG. 10c
Family Flour SUNNYFIELD 5 LB. PKG. 39c
Apple Sauce A&P 2 16-OZ. CANS 35c
Pie Cherries 2 19-OZ. CANS 39c
Grapefruit Sections A&P 2 16-OZ. CANS 29c
Bartlett Pears DEL MONTE 16-OZ. GLASS 29c
Crushed Pineapple DEL MONTE 20-OZ. CAN 27c
Grape Juice A&P FANCY 24-OZ. BOT. 29c
Grapefruit Juice A&P FANCY 2 46-OZ. CANS 37c
Orange Juice FLORIDA 2 46-OZ. CANS 49c
Grape Jelly ANN PAGE 12-OZ. JAR 19c
Salad Dressing SULTANA QT. JAR 39c
Mayonnaise ANN PAGE PT. BOT. 33c
Beef Stew BROADCAST BRAND 16-OZ. CAN 29c

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Who's New In Plymouth



DUFFY, A PARAKEET, is the pet of new residents Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sterner of 599 Blunk avenue. The Sterners, who moved to Plymouth in November, are formerly of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, where Mr. Sterner was employed with Swift and company. On his retirement the couple came to Plymouth. Mr. Sterner now works on a part-time basis with the local post office.

V.F.W. News

Our joint installation ceremony was held on Sunday, April 25 at 1 p.m. at our V.F.W. hall. The ceremony opened with a Cross of Malta march bringing in the old auxiliary officers to their stations. The installing officers, Department President, Ethel Gagner and Past Department Commander, Goldie Slater administered the oaths to the new Post and Auxiliary officers for the coming year.

Two Life Memberships to the V.F.W. National Home in Eaton Rapids were presented to Sister Violet Garrison and Past Commander Matt McLellan who accepted the awards on behalf of

their mothers, Violet Brown and Mrs. Catherine McLellan who are charter members of the auxiliary. The newly installed officers were then escorted to their new stations and the ceremony closed with the retiring of the colors.

Past Commander Dick Neale and Past President Gertrude Danol expressed their sincere thanks to all their officers and chairmen who helped to make their year such a successful one.

The new president, Marie Norman, wishes to thank refreshment chairman Helen Shepard who served a buffet luncheon from a table decorated in a red, white

and blue motif. We wish to thank also our guest musician, Donna Shepherd and everyone else who helped to make the installation a success. Best wishes to all the new Post and Auxiliary officers for the ensuing year.

The Post wishes to remind everyone of the May dance to be held on Saturday, May 8. Refreshments, dancing to Don Korte and his orchestra, and an evening of fun is planned for all. Phone 1553W for tickets.

Congratulations are in order to Delores and Jack Olsaver upon the arrival of a brand new baby daughter, Karen.

Lawrence Mack Engagement To Ann Arbor Girl Announced



Miss Jane Finkbeiner

Announcement was made in Ann Arbor this week of the engagement of Helen Jane Finkbeiner, daughter of Mrs. George J. Finkbeiner of Ann Arbor and the late Mr. Finkbeiner, to Lawrence Riedling Mack of Ann Arbor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Mack of Plymouth.

Miss Finkbeiner is a senior at Michigan State Normal college and expects to teach in the elementary grades next fall. She is a graduate of University high school.

Her fiance is a Plymouth high school graduate and a senior at the University of Michigan College of Engineering. He is employed by the Engineering Research Institute and will begin his graduate studies in the fall. Business Manager of the Michigan Technic, University of Michigan publication, he is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities.

No wedding date has been set.

Edwin Rices Honored On Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Rice of West Ann Arbor trail were honored at a lovely open house and tea on Sunday afternoon, May 2, in the Veteran's Memorial Center, in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kregar of Traverse City, daughter and son-in-law of the Rices.

Nearly 80 guests were present coming from Jackson, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Adrian, Dearborn and Plymouth. Presiding at the punch bowl and beautifully appointed tea table were members of the P.E.O. group of which Mrs. Rice is an active member. Mrs. Lynn McDonald, sister of Mrs. Rice, presided at the guest book.

The Rices received many lovely cards and gifts from their host of friends who wished them many more happy years together.

Frank Lloyd Wright To Speak in Detroit

The Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will hear Frank Lloyd Wright speak at the Masonic Temple in Detroit on May 27 at 8:30 p.m., announced local member Byron Becker. Tickets may be purchased by any interested persons from Becker at his office in the Free Press building or at his home at 1455 Penniman avenue.

Attend PEO Convention

Ruth Blomberg and Marian Johnston were delegates from the local chapter of P.E.O. at the state P.E.O. sisterhood convention at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing on April 22 to 24. Also attending from the local group were chapter members Florence Nulty and Ruth Curtis.

Bartlett Mothers Club To Elect Officers

The Bartlett school Mothers' club will hold its annual potluck supper and birthday party on Wednesday, May 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the school. Each mother attending is asked to please bring her own table service and a dish to pass. Coffee and dessert will be served by the committee.

Election of officers and the annual reports will be the highlights of the business meeting which will immediately follow the supper.

A birthday gift exchange will be held and those who are interested are reminded to bring their gifts.

All ladies in the school district are urged to attend this very important meeting.

Livonia Rotary Gives Annual Benefit Show

The annual northwest Detroit Builders Show and Exposition, formerly the Livonia Rotary Carnival and Exposition, opened for five days Wednesday, (May 5), in the grandstand of the Detroit Race Course, Schoolcraft and Middlebelt roads.

This will be the ninth year the Livonia Rotary Club has sponsored an exposition with proceeds going to the Livonia Rotary Youth Foundation for the construction of youth recreational facilities. Clarence Jahn, Livonia hardware merchant, is both general chairman of the Builders Show and Youth Foundation.

The show will be open from 6 p.m. to midnight Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, May 6, 1954

Plymouth, Michigan

Section 3

Discuss Legislation At A.A.U.W. Meeting

A discussion of current legislation was the highlight of the April meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women. The local group met in the home-making room of the high school on Thursday, April 29.

Mrs. John Barnes moderated the discussion as members presented facts on legislation of particular importance to the various study groups. The legislation reviewed was: equal rights amendment, Miss Alma Murphy; the Conlin bill, Mrs. L. T. Scharmen; the Bricker amendment, Mrs. F. R. Beals; social security revision, Mrs. W. J. Worth; farm surplus, Mrs. William H. Bock; Taft-Hartley law, Mrs. R. E. Houston; world trade and U.S. tariff, Mrs. Ray Collins.

Guests and members were served coffee or tea and cake by the committee, Mrs. Miller Ross, Mrs. Hugh Harsha and Mrs. Donald Post.

The next meeting will be held on May 20 in the home of Mrs. C. C. Gracey on Reservoir road.

Picto Products Planning Meeting of Stockholders

Stockholders of the Picto Products corporation, Junior Achievement company, will hold their liquidation meeting next Wednesday at the J. A. Center, 204 South Main street.

Barnes - Gibson - Raymond is sponsor of the corporation. Secretary Kay Zarn announces that the meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Plymouth Girl Scout Council will present Girl Scout pins to 14 women who recently completed their basic troop leadership course under the direction of Mrs. Earl West. The sessions were held at the Girl Scout Lodge and included many phases of Scouting such as program planning, troop government, out-of-door cooking and safety. The investiture will take place at the Leaders' club meeting on May 17.

The women who will assume leadership of troops or act as assistant leaders in the fall are: Mrs. Robert Barber, Mrs. George Kunkel, Mrs. William Loesch, Mrs. Herbert Burley, Mrs. James Lyons, Mrs. Clark Finley, Mrs. Woodrow Tichy, Mrs. Wayne Marzolf, Mrs. E. P. Light, Mrs. William Fehling, Mrs. Ray Hildreth, Mrs. Albert McClow, Mrs. Earl Lueling and Mrs. James Gretzinger.

Brownies in Troop 17, which is led by Mrs. Karl Sonderegger and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz, have had a busy spring. They are raising miniature gardens and doing textile painting. The girls who will fly-up to be Scouts next fall have begun work on their tender-foot requirements. Lynn Marzolf is the troop reporter.

According to Madylon Johnson reporter for Troop 21, the highlight of spring vacation was an overnight stay at the Girl Scout Lodge. They were accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Wayne Rubey and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz. Newly elected to offices in the

troop are President, Martha Bernash; vice president, Susan Phillips; secretary, Martha West and treasurer, Sharon Baker.

A series of cook-outs will be the main event in the closing weeks of this year's program for Senior Troop 2. The girls plan to use the next weeks to make progress in the art of cooking over an open fire. They have completed a ceramic project at the home of one of the members, Sally Williams. Each girl completed at least one original item which she formed, glazed and fired. Mrs. Lance Wright is the leader.

Parents! Remind your little Brownie or Scout to return her Day Camp registration promptly!

Nankin Garden Club Hears About Roses

The Nankin Garden club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Watson in Garden City. Mrs. Granger assisted her as co-hostess. Eleven members and seven visitors attended the meeting.

The program for the meeting included a talk on roses by Mr. Simon, Garden City florist. Simon also showed slides of different roses.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Blitz. Mrs. Paul will give a talk on iris, and there will be a plant exchange.

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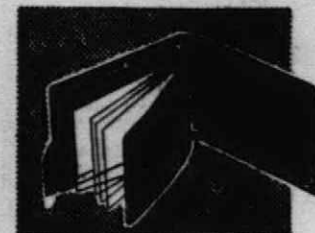
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MEN IN SERVICE



Arian J. Ottensman George J. Gottschalk Jr.



Jerry M. Herndon Jr. Richard W. Hively



Leonard C. Millross Keith R. Stevens



John L. Monteith Robert W. Lewis



Don Byers Lewis E. Hyde

Ten local men have recently completed eight week of Army Basic Combat Training conducted by the 3rd Armored Division (spearhead) at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

They are: Don Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Byers of 41951 Five Mile road; Arian J. Ottensman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ottensman of 754 Maple avenue; Leonard C. Millross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Millross of 10540 Joy road; Keith R. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Stevens of 599 Virginia avenue; John L. Monteith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Monteith of 442 Adams street; Robert W. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lewis of 11290 Gold Arbor road; Lewis E. Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hyde of 3835 Hixford; Richard W. Hively, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hively of 221 West Ann Arbor trail; Jerry M. Herndon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Herndon Sr. of 38565 Joy road; and George J. Gottschalk, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gottschalk, Sr. of 560 Kellogg.

During the initial period of training they attended classes on basic military subjects and were trained in the fundamentals of combat, including the firing of basic weapons.

Following a 10-day leave, they will receive additional specialized training before permanent assignment to an Army unit.

Privates First Class Allgood, Maiorana and Herron Paul J. Albright

Three area soldiers, Pfc. Ronald Allgood, Pfc. Joseph Maiorana and Pfc. Gerald W. Herron will move to the Yakima, Washington Firing Center in May to participate in Exercise Hill Top with the 44th Infantry Division. Allgood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allgood of 8456 Dakota avenue, Plymouth. Maiorana and Herron are both Livonia men.

44th Division soldiers, as friendly forces, will face a well-trained aggressor team in their largest joint Army-Air maneuver

ever to take place in the Pacific Northwest.

The exercise will be in three stages, beginning with a build-up of supplies and personnel in the maneuver area. Regimental combat teams, strengthened by tanks and artillery, will then move into the attack against the aggressor. Finally, the entire division and support groups, including tactical air support, will go into action as a single unit.

An umpire team will declare casualties and changes in the tactical situation as the exercise progresses.

The ability of mobile battalion and regimental combat teams to attack troops will be stressed throughout the exercise. Troop reactions will be checked during gas attacks and during a simulated atomic explosion. Military observers will judge the effect of concentrated fire power against enemy personnel and armor.

Exercise Hill Top marks the first time the 44th Division has taken to the field since its activation from the Illinois National Guard in February 1952.

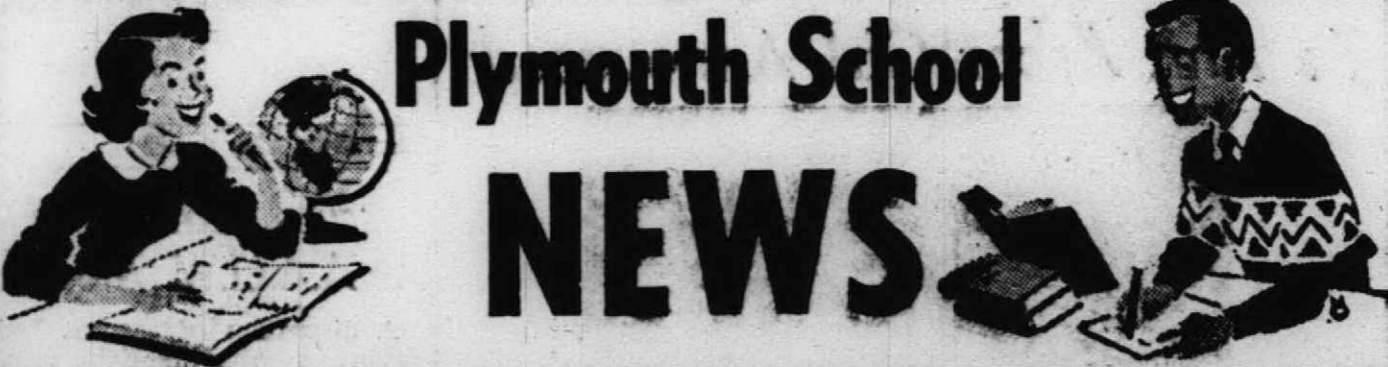
Privates Gavigan, Puckett and Goebel

Three Plymouth soldiers have been assigned here to Company B, 45th Armored Infantry Battalion, 5th Armored Division, for common basic training in the United States Army.

They are Private Thomas H. Gavigan, son of Mrs. H. B. Gavigan, 1052 Harding avenue; Private Robert R. Puckett, husband of Mrs. Sally Lee Puckett, 536 Kellogg street; and Private Robert M. Goebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goebel, 8899 Northern.

They will be taught the fundamentals of soldiering, learn to use and fire various infantry weapons and practice Army combat tactics.

Upon completing eight weeks of training, they will either be assigned to another post or they will remain at Camp Chaffee for additional instruction in their military occupational specialty.



Local Journalism Students to Attend Press Conference on University Campus

Plymouth high journalism students, and the Plymouth high annual staff members will attend the 27th annual convention of the Michigan International Press association, at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor on Friday, May 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. About 24 students, plus two advisers will attend the conference.

The keynote address will be delivered by Arthur Garfield Hays on the topic, "Democracy Works." Hays, a noted author and lawyer, has written many books, some of which are: "Let Freedom Ring," "Trial by Pre-

Initiate Trial System of Giving Out Absence, Tardy Excuses

Diligent effort on the part of the high school faculty advisory committee has resulted in a plan for a new system of tardy and absence excuses to be put in effect for a trial period only starting May 3.

The committee, after research into the problem of absences and tardiness has suggested a new program to be put on trial in the hope of saving time and reducing confusion. Students instead of first taking their excuses from home to the principal and assistant principal's offices to obtain an excused or unexcused absence or tardy slip, will take their excuses from home directly to each teacher. It will be up to individual teachers therefore, to excuse or not excuse the student, according to their own decision as to the validity of the excuse. The excuse from home must contain the absentee's first and last name, reason for absence, correct grade and date as of the day the student returns to school. The teacher who last signs the excuse must keep it until the office picks it up.

Absence lists will be made out at the end of the first and fourth hours and delivered to teachers second and fifth hours.

Detention will no longer be held, starting May 3 and excessive absences or tardiness will be dealt with by the principal and assistant principal.

The new system will be in effect the last marking period and will be discontinued if found to be unsatisfactory.

Hold Tryout For '55 Varsity Cheerleaders

Tryouts will be held for next year's varsity and junior cheerleading squads on Wednesday, May 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the Plymouth high school gymnasium.

Although 46 girls from the ninth, tenth and eleventh grades plan to try out, only seven girls will be chosen to be on each squad. Each girl will present her skill before the judges by cheering "Yea Team" with another girl. Then every girl will present the motions she made up to fit the new cheer, "You've got to pep it up, step it up, fight, right, fight. We're from Plymouth. They're all right. Yea Plymouth."

Judges for the tryouts are: Melvin Blunk, occupational training coordinator; Nancy Coates, English teacher; Louise Cigile, girls' gym instructor and cheerleading adviser; Virginia Calligari, Spanish teacher; Dorothy Midgely, speech and English teacher; and several students that are yet to be selected.

The girls will be judged on their pep, voice, appearance, coordination and audience appeal.

Russell Kirk Book Given to Library

"The Conservative Mind, from Burke to Santayana" by Russell Kirk was lately donated to the high school library by Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Cassady.

"Russell Kirk, a graduate from Plymouth in 1936, was a scholar, a conscientious student of political science, and for a high school student he was a profound thinker. He was also an orator and a debater. As a senior Kirk won a \$50 award for an essay sent to the Scholastic Magazine," stated one of his former teachers.

After graduating from Plymouth, Kirk attended Michigan State college and after graduation he received a professorship at State.

He traveled to Ireland to study the life of Edmund Burke, a famous Irishman, and attended St. Andrew which is the oldest university in Scotland for a year and a half.

He resigned as professor and is now dividing his time between lecturing and his farm at Mecosta, Michigan.

Make Plans for Junior Senior Farewell Event

Sally Gyde and Wayne Smith, co-chairmen of this year's Junior-Senior Farewell, have selected as committee chairman Sally Black, publicity; Ella Plant, tickets; and Mary Ortman, refreshments.

The farewell, which will be held on May 14 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the high school building, will consist of volley ball, ping pong, swimming and both square and round dancing. The refreshment committee will serve food in the cafeteria.

Advisers in the planning of this party are Mrs. Jean Ross and Barton Rogers.

Choral Groups Give A Spring Concert

Plymouth high school songsters will climax their "singing season" with a spring concert to be held May 18 in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

Those groups participating will be the Freshmen Chorus with "Let Us Break Bread Together," "Done Caught a Rabbit," and "Buffalo Gals", as the selections.

Next will be the Choralettes singing, "I See Your Face," "Thus Then the Law of the Spirit," "A Shepherd's Tune," "Gianna Mia," "September Song," and "Lullaby of Broadway" will be the selections of the Girls Glee Club.

Triple Trios will render: "Over the Rainbow," "Deep Purple," and "I Heard a Forest Praying." "Po' Little Jesus," "Charlottesville," "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," "Incline Thine Ear O Lord," "Tribute to Romberg," "Blue Tail Fly," and the closing prayer: "May the Lord Bless You and Keep You", will be the selections of the choir.

Sociology Students To Tour Hospital

Robert Westly, clinical psychologist at Northville State hospital, and Abraham Brickner, psychological social worker, supervisor, will address Miss Neva Lovewell's sociology class at the high school on Monday, May 10. They will tell the students about the hospital care and treatment program and the community aspects of this program. They will highlight their talks with photographs of the patients' activities.

The students will follow up the lecture with a tour of the hospital on Tuesday, May 11.

The main advantage with starting at the bottom is that you have something solid to fall back on when both are tight.

Committee Chairmen Work On Senior Class Will, Prophecy

With the closing of school coming nearer and the excitement of elections the senior class and senior class advisers, Edgar Brown, Walter Goodwin, Robert Smith, Keith Baughman, Melvin Blunk, Mrs. Katherine Soule and Mrs. Virginia Calligari, chairman, are now working on the

Office Candidates Tell Qualifications

Students campaigning for all school offices gave their speeches containing their experiences and qualifications over the public address system third hour, Wednesday, April 28.

Nancy Morrison, chairman for this year's election board, introduced the candidates running for office. Qualifications for treasurer were given by Sally Williams and Earl Fulton. Hal Becker's name was added to this slate by petition.

Virginia Hart and Sally Morgan were then introduced as candidates for secretary of student council. Opponents for vice-mayor are Peiter Schipper and Sally Black, who also gave their qualifications.

Succeeding this year's mayor, Ty Caplin, will be juniors, Jane Nulty or last year's vice-mayor Chuck McKenna.

Students will be campaigning for these school offices until the voting which will be held on Tuesday, May 4.

Some Plymouth men seem to think there is no finer way for a woman to spend her life than devoting it to keeping a husband well fed and well taken care of.

Old age can dye its whiskers, but old age can't look young.

last senior class projects such as the class will, the class prophecy and the senior farewell assembly which will be held on June 1.

The seniors school days from ninth through the twelfth grade will be the theme for the assembly. The general chairman of the assembly is Beverly Buchanan and the chairman of the ninth grade part of the skit is Alic Miller with Janet Mulholland planning the tenth grade. Lee Haines will handle the eleventh grade while Gayle Lietz will be chairman of the twelfth grade portion of the assembly.

During the second half of the assembly the seniors will present the futures of the class members.

Nancy Morrison, the chairman of the class will committee, and Luree Merillat, chairman of the prophecy committee, are now working on the prophecy, to underclassmen, and the class will.

Plymthean Staff Holds Celebration Picnic

To celebrate the completion of the Plymthean, Plymouth high school's annual, the members of the staff are having a picnic in the park this evening at 7 p.m.

Jeannie Walker and Janet Mulholland, co-chairmen of the book stated that all the staff members have done an excellent job and that a picnic would bring to a close the year's activities.

Chairman of the food, Jeannie Walker, stated that hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, and all the trimmings of a "regular picnic" would be served.

Being planned is a baseball game and the members and their friends are expected to be seen playing tennis.

The staff is under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Coates.

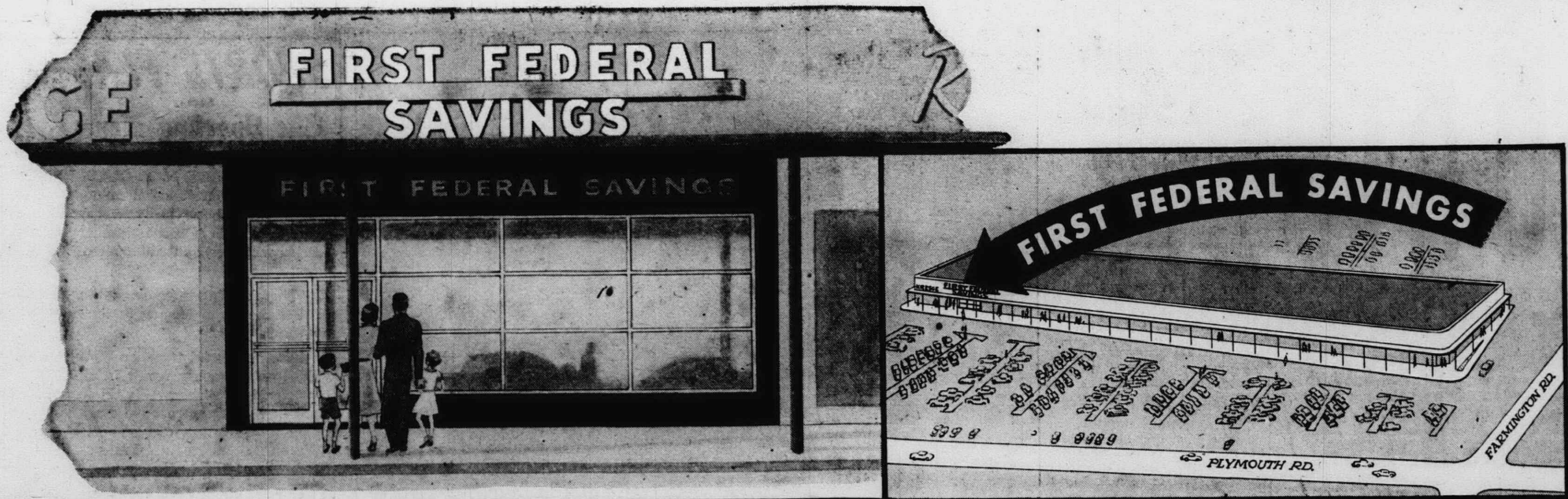
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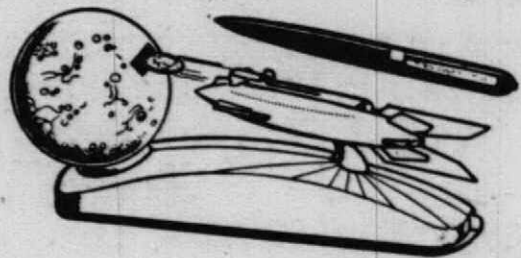
First Federal is Michigan's largest savings association and one of the largest in the country. Assets now exceed \$120,000,000. The current rate paid on in-

sured savings accounts is 2%. You can open an account, add to savings and withdraw by mail if you find that convenient. Postpaid mail savings envelopes are furnished on request.

During the Grand Opening celebration, there are souvenir gifts for all who drop in, and special gifts for people who open insured savings accounts.

Hope to see you during the Grand Opening!

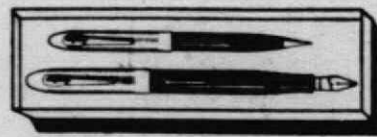
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SPORTS

Announcer Don Wattrick Heads List of Notables At All-Sports Dinner

The committee in charge of the program for the All-Sports Dinner at the high school this coming Saturday evening have secured an array of athletic notables from this section of Michigan to be present. Highlighting the festivities will be Don Wattrick, sportscaster and sports director of Station WXYZ-TV, Detroit, who will be the guest speaker.

Wattrick, who starred in football, basketball and baseball at Lansing Central high school and Central Michigan College of Education, has been a proponent of high school athletics in combating juvenile delinquency for some time. Other notables who have agreed to be here are: Fred Prosko, former Michigan football player and present coach at Michigan State Normal; Jack Cotton of Wayne University; Bob Holloway, former Michigan player and new football assistant at Michigan; Jim Wink, basketball coach at Highland Park High; and Al Wistert, former Michigan All-American, who will act as toastmaster.

Many prominent college athletes will accompany them and all the local athletes and coaches will be guests of honor. A large turnout is expected as

most of the available tickets have been secured. A few remain and can be purchased at Davis & Lent on Main street.

Program Chairman Bill Lyons says that the committee has gone "all-out" in securing the above talent, and that this should be one of the best sports banquets ever to be presented to the public in Plymouth. It is the desire of the newly-formed Plymouth Athletic Alumni Association to make this an annual event.

The dinner will be served beginning at 7 p.m.

Golfers Split Pair of Matches

The Rock golf team won and lost in two meets last week—both one-sided affairs. In a complete reversal of form from scores posted in the close Ann Arbor meet, but played under adverse conditions, the Rocks dropped a contest to Ypsilanti last Tuesday 333 to 374.

Co-Captain Tyler Caplin posted an 87, followed by Carmichael with a 93, Benson a 95 and Beegle a 99.

Meeting Allen Park the following day, Plymouth swamped the

Bonga Hurls 2-0 Shutout For Rock 9

The Defending Champions Plymouth high school baseball team continued to remain unbeaten in play this year as the team won its third straight contest by beating Bentley high in a well-played tilt last Friday 2 to 0 at Riverside Park. Henry Bonga turned in a magnificent hurling performance as he limited the Bulldogs to but two hits, both singles, one in the first inning and the other in the fourth. He got 9 Bentley batters on strikes, and was never in serious trouble during the contest.

The Rocks scored their two runs in the first six innings. In the first, after two were out, Carter singled, Day was safe on an error, and Middleton singled scoring one run. In the sixth, Carter again opened with a single, Day was safe on an error, Middleton struck out, but Carter scored as Agnew fled out to center.

The Rocks were able to get but four hits off the offerings of Johnson—Carter had two, and Middleton and Agnew one each. Agnew had a two-bagger in the fourth inning.

Plymouth is now leading the 6-B League having won three and lost none. Tomorrow the Rocks play Trenton here, and next Tuesday Allen Park comes here for a contest.

Rock Thinclads Score Easy Win

The Plymouth high school track squad, smarting from a one-point defeat at the hands of Bentley, came back last week to drub Allen Park 84 to 25 in a duel meet at the high school. The Rocks so dominated the meet that Allen Park was able to garner only two first and three second places during the afternoon.

Jerry Kelly was high point man with 16 1/4 points scored on three first places in the 100, 220, broad jump and a leg of the 880 relay. Jerry Swain counted 11 1/4 on first in both hurdle races and a leg in the relay.

Yesterday Plymouth played host to Redford Union, who have a powerhouse track team this year having swamped Bentley and Belleville in duel meets. Results of this meet will be in next week's paper.

Results of the duel meet with Allen Park is as follows:

110 HH—17 seconds—Swain, 1st; AP, 2nd; Willett, third. Medley relay 2:43.9—Plymouth, first—Juve, Petro, Keith, Danol. 100 dash—10.7 seconds—Kelly, 1st; Markham, 2nd; Williams, 3rd. Mile—5:08.5—Davis, 1st; Smith 2nd; AP, 3rd. 180 LH—22.3 seconds—Swain, 1st; AP, 2nd; Willett, 3rd. 220 dash—23.2 seconds—Kelly, 1st; Markham, 2nd; Westover, 3rd. 880 run—2:13.5—L. Becker, 1st; Ferguson, 2nd; AP, 3rd. 880 relay—1:38.6—Plymouth, 1st—Danol, Keith, Swain, Kelly. Shot/Put—40 feet 1 inch—AP, 1st; Juve, 2nd; Pagenkopf, 3rd. Pole Vault—9 feet—AP, 1st; Danol, Jewell, AP, tied for 2nd & 3rd. High Jump—5 feet—Pagenkopf, 1st; Ferguson, AP, tied for 2nd & 3rd. Broad Jump—19 feet 1 1/2 inches—Kelly, 1st; AP, 2nd; H. Becker, Juve 3rd.

Close Games Open School Softball Season

Two close games were played last week in the opening of play in the grade school league. Starkweather edged out Smith 3 to 2 in a well-played game, and Allen eked out a win over Lutheran 10 to 9.

The Starkweather hurler, Hoffman, batted and pitched his team to the win as he set the Smith batters down with 5 hits, and contributed a single and double to the attack. Other hits were made by Pearson, Timcoe and Smith, each of whom had 2, and Herter with one.

Sawyer, McCow, Sprague, Thompson and Calhoun each had one bingo for the losers with Sawyer being the losing hurler.

In the Allen win over Lutheran, the winners counted heavily in the first three innings to gain most of their runs.



APPEARING TO STOP for a rest as he pole vaulted in last Thursday's Plymouth-Allen Park track meet was this Plymouth vaulter. As indicated by the bend in the bar, the vaulter failed to soar high enough and failed to make a success of this jump. He is Bob Danol, a junior.



CHAMPION MILER in last Thursday's track meet with Allen Park was Tom Davis, Plymouth junior, who is seen here breaking the string at the end of the strenuous run. Davis ran the mile in 5:07 which is considered quite slow for him. He has done it in 4:42.

SPORTS FLASHES

The Sporting News by J. G. Taylor Spink

MOVE PHILLY. N. Y. CLUB, EHLERS URGES
Arthur Ehlers, general manager of the new Baltimore Orioles (thoughtfully surveyed the scene outside where thousands of baseball-hungry folks were lined up at ticket windows) and said to a reporter for The Sporting News:

"There's going to be a sweeping change in the alignment of the major leagues in the next five years, mark my words."
"The successful transfers of the Braves and Orioles will almost certainly result in cities like Los Angeles, San Francisco, Kansas City, Houston, Toronto, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Montreal and even Atlanta being given a chance to prove they can support big league ball."

"I know my saying this will make some people mad, but I'd start the pruning in Philadelphia and New York... I used to be general manager of the Athletics and I know first-hand that Philadelphia will not support two teams with a million fans each. The A's, even in their championship years, never drew a million. Either the A's or the Phillies ought to go."

"As for New York, it is certainly big enough for two teams—but not three. One team in each league ought to be sufficient there," declared Ehlers.

"Major league boundaries have stood still for too long while the rest of this wonderful country has been expanding in all directions. The major leagues are about to catch up."

"I feel the transformation will take place in a series of single steps with one team being moved each year as happened with the Braves in 1953 and the Orioles in 1954. I wouldn't be surprised if another franchise moved this fall."

Ehlers does not advocate the addition of Los Angeles and San Francisco as a unit, and feels they should be treated as separate communities. Neither should be a pulley or a drag on the other.

A tip from Fresco Thompson of the Brooklyn Dodgers to parents who buy their son his first pair of baseball spikes: "Grind down the heel spikes. All running is done on the ball of the foot. Youngsters inexperienced in the art of sliding snap or sprain ankles when the heel spikes catch."

ALL ABOUT BOB FELLER'S FAST BALL
Bob Feller is still getting a chuckle out of an experience he had in one of the spring games with the Giants... Says Bob, "In an exhibition game in which I pitched, I struck out the Giants' bonus baby, Joe Amalfitano. Afterward Joe came up to me and said 'Bob, that was a terrific slow curve you threw me.'... I said, 'Thank.' I didn't dare tell him it was my fast ball."

YANKEES GET DIET OF LEFTHANDERS
As the 1954 pennant race got under way, it became apparent that the seven other American League managers were going to frustrate Casey Stengel's designs on a sixth consecutive pennant with a lefthanded plot. Casey and his Bombers ran into a rash of lefthanded pitching which appeared to run a long course, and perhaps persist.

"I am sure that my rival managers will get fed up on their own diet of southpaws," said Casey, "and will have to dig up a new idea."
"They have loaded up with all the lefties available. I was astonished when the Athletics were able to waive Bob Cain, a southpaw, to Ottawa. I expect the other clubs to advertise for lefties. Surely, there must be a few of them in the minor leagues."

LONG PROTESTS MOVE TO MINORS
Dale Long, who batted .272 for Hollywood, hit 35 homers, drove in 116 runs and was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Pacific Coast League in 1953, wrote a letter of protest to Commissioner Ford Frick when the Pirates sent him back to Hollywood. Long's name went on the waiver list before the Pirates realized he had an option left and the Athletics, who had been searching for lefthand hitters, quickly claimed him. They were stunned when Long was shipped out. Long, who hit 68 homers in 1952 and 1953, wanted to know what a fellow has to do to earn a chance in the majors.

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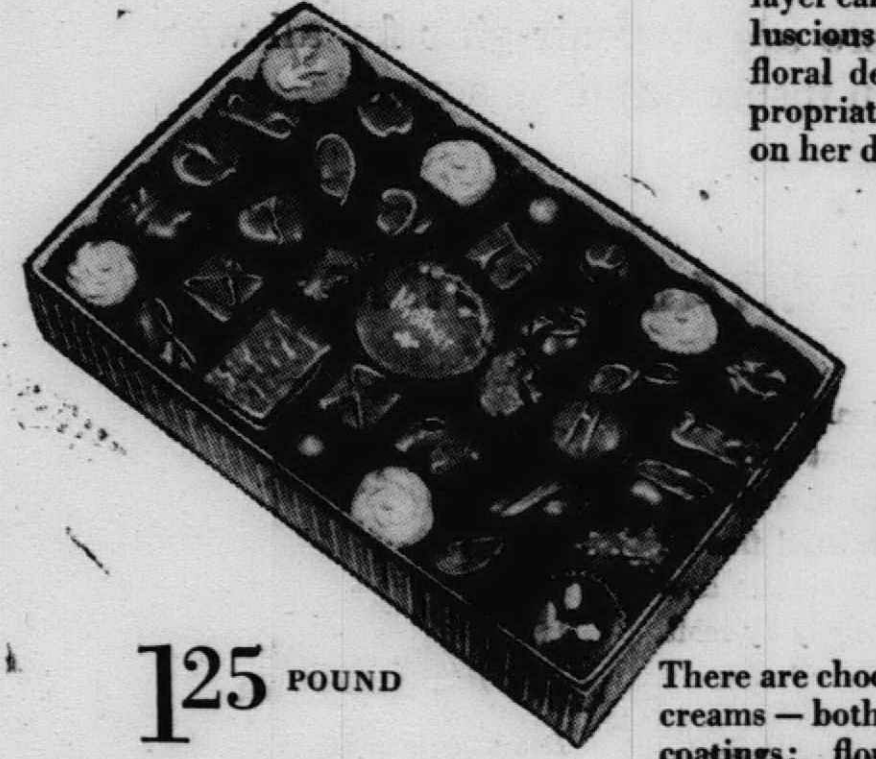


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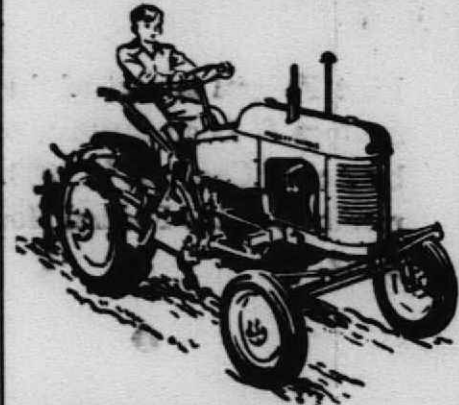
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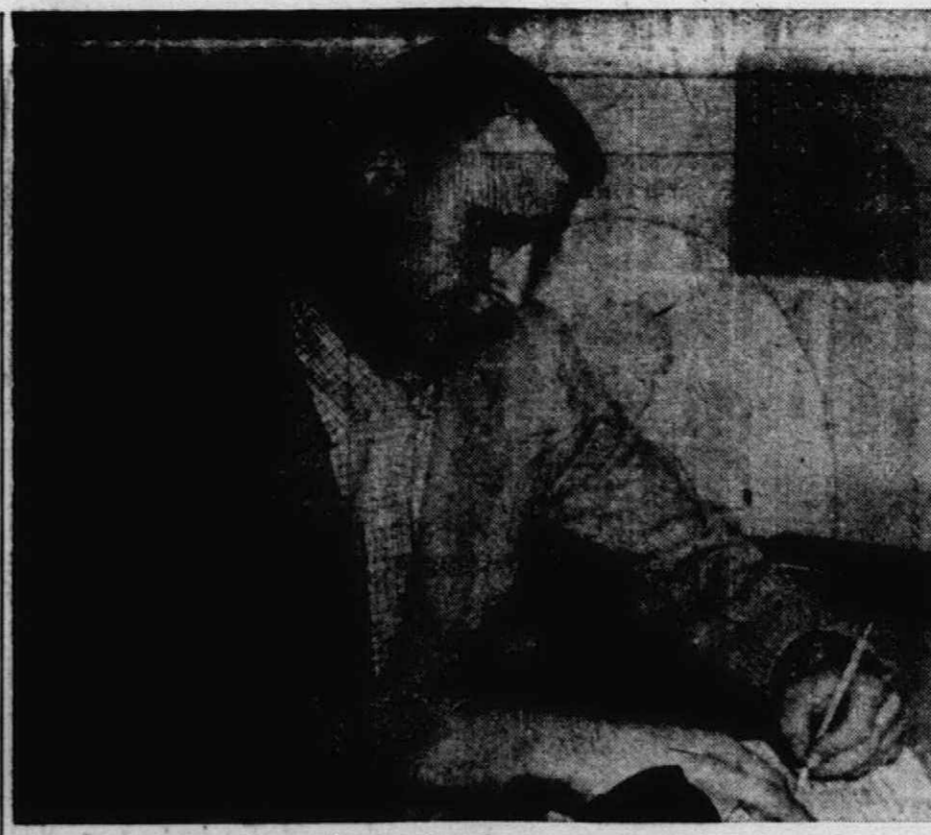
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Coach John Sandmann

PHS Coach Had Varied Experiences Previous to Plymouth Assignment

(Continuing the articles begun last winter on acquainting Plymouth sports fans with the background of those in charge of athletics at the local high school, writer Ed Brown presents this week the story of John Sandmann, athletic director, head coach in basketball, golf, and assistant in football.)

Another of the coaches at the high school who has entrenched himself in the hearts of young folks is mild-mannered, likeable John Sandmann, who has been at the high school since the fall of 1948. Coach Sandmann has been at the high school since the fall of 1948. Coach Sandmann has turned out some splendid basketball and golf teams while at the local school, and his help in football has greatly aided Head Coach Ketterer in that sport.

Coach Sandmann began his athletic career at Franklin K. Lane high school in Brooklyn, New York, where he participated in baseball, and basketball. The school, even though a large one, did not have a football team. After graduating from high school, John enrolled at Colgate university at Hamilton, New York, where he starred in football, basketball and baseball on the "Red Raider" teams before graduating in 1944. He received his master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1948, and then came to Plymouth the following fall.

During the war years, John was a lieutenant in the Naval Reserves while at Colgate, and went on active naval duty in 1943. He was assigned to submarine chaser duty in the Pacific theater of operations during the war, and saw action around the Marshall Islands, the Philippines and Marianas. He was discharged in 1946, and is at present on an inactive status with the naval reserves.

Coach Sandmann had the unique experience in baseball of batting against "Satchel" Paige, the major leaguer with Cleveland for a number of years. John tells it this way. "The Kansas City Monarchs, for whom Paige

Merchants Defeat Auto Club 5-4 In First I-C Game

The Plymouth Merchants team in the Inter-County League opened the season in grand style last Sunday when they upset the defending champs, Detroit Auto Club, 5 to 4 at Riverside Park.

Some timely hitting, and steady pitching by "Lefty" Ed Hock, carried the team to the victory over the powerful Auto Club nine. Young Hock was in rare form as he tossed a masterful game, and may have had a shutout had not errors figured in the scoring of the losers runs.

Plymouth hitters garnered a total of 11 hits—two each by DeWulf, Moers and Kubitsky, and one each by Williams, Dzurus, Collura, White and Hock. Key hits were made by Herald Williams, who smashed a two-bagger scoring two runs in the third inning, and by Al Moers who knocked in the winning run in the eighth inning after DeWulf had singled and stolen second.

Auto Club counted three unearned runs in the sixth inning on errors to tie the game up at that point.

Next Sunday the Plymouth nine plays Teamsters at Cass Benton Park in a game beginning at one o'clock.

Other scores found Grandale beating Food Fair 9 to 1; Northville blanking Teamsters 3 to 0; Wyandotte edging River Rouge 7 to 5; Local 49 drubbing the cubs 10 to 7; Wayne taking Detroit 10 to 7; and Taylor nipping Farris Furniture 5 to 4.

Smart Alec: I can tell you the scores of the game before it starts.

I.L. Bite: What is it?

Smart Alec: Nothing to nothing—before it starts.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS last year, the Plymouth high baseball team opened their 1954 season last week under the direction of Coach Gustave Gorguze, high school assistant principal. Getting some pointers from the coach are the batteries for the season composed of three catchers and four pitchers. From left, kneeling, are: Dick Day, pitcher; Coach Gorguze; Henry Bonga, pitcher. Standing, from left, are Ron Church, pitcher; Carl Levielle, pitcher; John Agnew, catch; Tom Rutherford, catch; and Dick Garchow, catch. Day and Bonga are starting hurlers.

Sport Glances

by "Professor" Edgar Brown

The much looked-forward-to All-Sports dinner will be held this coming Saturday night. The committee has secured the services of Don Watrick as guest speaker. Don is Station WXYZ-TV sportscaster and director, and has been promoting athletics for months as a weapon to combat juvenile delinquency.

I have known Don for many years, having attended the same college with him. He was quite an athlete in college at Central Michigan College of Education in football, basketball and baseball. He coached for many years before becoming connected with WXYZ.

Don will give a good talk, and he, with the other top-notch talent lined up, should provide Plymouth sports' fans with a most interesting evening.

This is Michigan Week. Did you know we had such a thing? I didn't, or if I did, it never made much of an impression on me. The papers are mentioning the fact more so this year than before.

The purpose of Michigan Week is to get citizens to understand our state better, and to express a feeling of pride for living in such a splendid state. People more or less take such things for granted—if you have ever been in the great state of Texas you know how they love their state, and will fight at the mere remark concerning it.

Most of the things that anyone would want can be found in Michigan's two great peninsulas.

Did you know that during the Civil War, Michigan sent more troops proportionately than any other Union state? Did you know that Michigan was the first of the "western" states to send a militia regiment to defend Washington in 1861, which prompted President Lincoln to declare: "Thank God for Michigan!"

Yes, we have a beautiful state, one of the most beautiful, and we should be proud of it. Many people feel they have to travel out of the state for their vacations—many never having traveled the length and breadth of our own lovely state. I tell you there is as much beauty in this state as any state in the union!

Our motto, "Si Quæris Peninsulam Amœnam Circumspice," which means "If You Seek a Pleasant Peninsula, Look About You" is an appropriate one in every way.

The Inter-County season began last Sunday. Plymouth won over last year's defending champs, Detroit Auto Club, 5 to 4 in a well-played game. The local team looks good this year; many of the old familiar faces are still there—men who have helped promote and keep baseball in Plymouth, and who can still play baseball with the best of them, even though the old legs have slowed down. Some, such as Herald Williams and Warren Bassett have said they were through each year, but when a new season rolls around the call beckons them and it is in their blood to get out there and play ball once more. Such men as these have meant a lot to local baseball, and their familiar faces would be missed if they weren't suited up for the weekly Sunday games at the park.

Some good baseball is played in these games, and fans should

Wildness Allows JV's to Win First

The junior varsity baseball team eked out a one-run victory over an Allen Park JV nine last week when they counted three runs in the final inning without a hit. Five walks in that final frame enabled Plymouth to down Allen Park 7 to 6 on the local diamond.

The Rocks scored first in the initial inning when they counted two markers; another scored in the third and one more in the fifth. Allen Park had tied it up in the bottom of the fifth inning, and it remained that way until the final frame. Allen Park opened that inning by counting two runs to go two up, but Plymouth came back and won the game after the first man had been retired. With one out, King, Grow and Thomas walked in succession, the next man struck out, but with two gone, Jenkins walked forcing in a run, an error accounted for another and the winning run was shoved across as Calhoun walked forcing in another run.

Plymouth had only 6 hits—2 by King, and one each by Mills, Foreman, Cummings and Cloar. King had a double for the only extra-base knock.

Next Tuesday the JV's play Allen Park on the latter's diamond.

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Netters Take One Of Two Meets

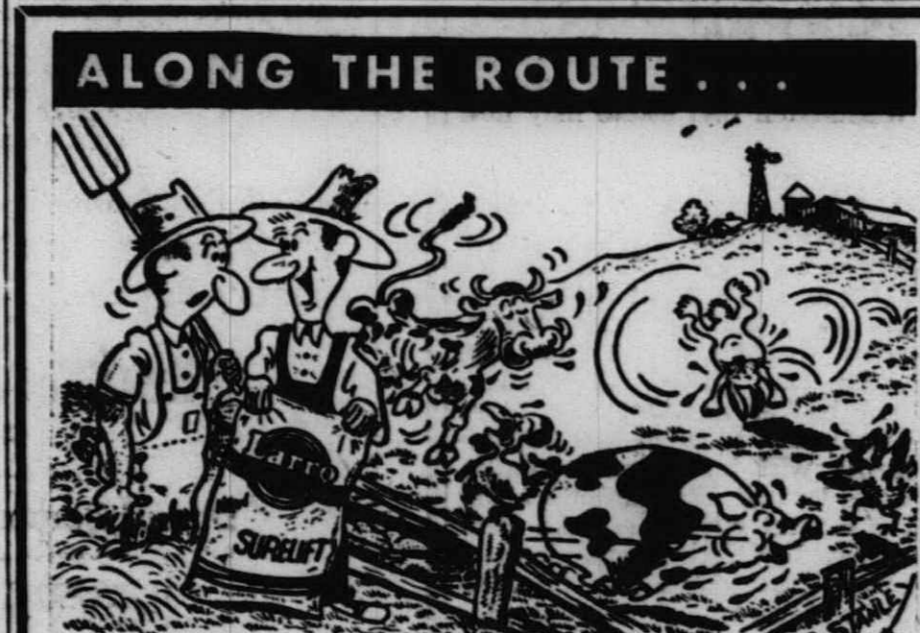
The high school tennis team broke even in two matches last week winning one from Belleville 5 to 2, but losing to Ypsilanti Central 6 to 1.

In the Belleville meet Ed Rossow and Mike Conrad won their singles matches while Jukosky and Bateman lost their matches in single competition to the number one and two men from Ypsilanti.

Root and Kidston won in number one doubles, as did Steele and Schipper in number two, and Gibson and Trahan in number three.

In the Ypsilanti loss, the doubles combination of Jerry Steele and Pieter Schipper were the only ones to salvage a win. Doubles partners Brian Kidston and Dic: Root lost, as did that of Tony Cousino and Melvin Sawyer. Singles losers were, Bateman, Zukosky, Rossow and John Cell.

Today the Rock netters meet Bentley at the Riverside courts, and next Tuesday they journey to Trenton for a meet with the Trojans.



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★ SPORTS ★

Rock Nine Wins Pair By Single Run Margin

Gaining an early lead in the initial innings enabled the Rock baseball team to emerge with two one-run victories last week as they edged Redford Union 8 to 7 and Allen Park 4 to 3. Plymouth, the 6-B League defending champion, had built up an early 7 to 0 lead in the Redford Union game, and a 4 to 0 lead in the Allen Park win, to carry them to victory.

In the first game Dick Day started hurling for the Rocks and changed places with left-fielder Henry Bonga during the latter part of the game, but came back to retire the last batter with two out and two on base. Day struck out the man, and when Plymouth scored a run in the bottom of the last inning, he became the winning hurler.

The Rocks had counted 6 times in the second inning on an error, a three-base hit by Middleton, a hit batsman, another error, singles by Clifford, Gothard and

a double by Bonga. The game was won in the last inning when Bonga singled and Day tripled.

Hits were made made by Middleton, Clifford and Agnew, who had two each; and Carter, Day and Rutherford who each had one hit.

In the win over Allen Park, the Rocks counted one run in the second inning, and three more in the third inning to complete their scoring. Dick Day hurled the entire game allowing four hits.

Bob Middleton socked a triple in the second inning and was squeezed home by Agnew. In the third Wilhelm singled, Gothard and Carter were safe on errors and Day singled for three runs. Hits were scored by Wilhelm, who had 2; and Gothard, Middleton and Day with one each.

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Editorial

A GOOD QUESTION

By Sterling Eaton

After finishing lunch one day in the hotel last week with former Livonia Police Commissioner James Hagen, a young waitress came over to our table and said, "If you don't want us kids on Forest avenue, where do you expect us to go?"

I thought it a good question and a serious one, so I furthered the conversation by saying I had no intent of keeping her or any of her friends off Forest avenue and where did she get the idea that I did?

Well, she said, you wrote something about Forest avenue and after I am through work at nine each night I don't want to go home and go to bed every night, so I go over there where there is a bunch of kids because there is no place else to go.

I agreed I had written a piece about Forest avenue but that it was written with the intent of cleaning up the street so employees of stores on the street who work after dark were not afraid to cross the street. Or that when decent people were visiting any of the stores that were open late they wouldn't be subjected to the insults of rowdies or hit by some crazy "hot-rodder".

To this she agreed. But, again she asked, what do you expect us to do? Well, very frankly, I noticed City Manager Al Glassford and Fire Chief Robert McAllister at a nearby table so I said go ask Mr. Glassford for the answer, he is the city manager.

In a most serious mood she did. He had no better answer than I.

Plymouth, very unfortunately has had two "hang-outs" for kids in the last ten years and both have become problems. Not because of local boys and girls, but because of the visits of "out-of-towners" that spoil everything generally.

However, the next day I drove through Northville and saw the beautiful new Community Center building now being constructed on Main street. I know that Northville has been able to build it through funds derived from the race track, but, regardless of how the funds were raised it was obvious to me that if there was an answer to the waitress' question it would of necessity have to be one of civic undertaking.

She is only one of many who throughout the last twenty years have posed a similar question. From a petition of some four hundred signers from Plymouth High School presented me several years ago there was opened a modest youth center on the corner of Adams and Church street.

For many reasons this particular undertaking supported largely in the beginning from funds from the local Hi-12 club, didn't meet the actual need. Many hours of labor were given by Neva Lovewell, and others to make the undertaking a success. But, actually, it was too small and it just couldn't do the job, supported as it was by private charities. Something bigger was needed then and is needed now.

Needed so badly, that only last week, Plymouthites had an opportunity to hear one of America's most interesting speakers, on a spur of the moment arrangement, but the Chamber of Commerce couldn't find a place in our community large enough to accommodate the crowds that his presence at a dinner would bring.

There certainly is a need for a building which civic groups could use for large dinner meetings when the attendance might run into the hundreds.

A few years ago as a member of the Board of Education I participated in the formation of a city-school recreation commission. The purpose of this committee was to secure funds from both the school and the city, hire a paid recreation director and formulate an overall program for the children of the community.

This was done and at first a varied program was offered which did help alleviate a bad situation. However, the program didn't keep pace with the needs and no physical facilities were provided. The school later provided a swimming pool and enlarged gym facilities but even these facilities are no longer adequate to provide the variety of amusements the younger generation demands today.

The original recreation program, now absorbed by the school, has developed into an adult educational program and has completely lost its association with the youth program for which it was intended.

Mushrooming growth in the township and the city and even the surrounding area is making the problem more complicated, and at this writing no special interest, group or civic body has any plan under consideration which in any way might answer the question put forward by the waitress.

Certainly her thought is reflected throughout the community by our young people and it is our responsibility to provide an answer. What that answer is, if there is an answer, can't be solved by reading these paragraphs. The answer must come from the parents of the children in the community. It is their responsibility to see to it that some action is forthcoming in the near future which might prevent their own boy or girl from saying, "Well, where do you expect us to go?"

QUEEN FOR A DAY



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Gene Alleman Secy. Mich. Press Ass'n.

"WANTED - 7,000 YOUNG PEOPLE. Attractive pay (starts from \$3,200-\$3,600); good working conditions; summers off; steady employment; social acceptance in community; assured opportunity for advancement." This sort of a help wanted ad

could easily describe the serious need in Michigan for qualified school teachers.

Faced with the alarming situation of 7,000 too few trained school teachers today and the obvious need for an additional 2,000 each year for at least the next five years, Dr. Clair L. Taylor, state Superintendent of Public Instruction, is leading a frontal attack.

A committee of 35 members has been appointed to solve this and other educational problems. A special sub-committee of industrial public relations experts, newspaper publishers, educators and representatives from radio and television was assigned to work out a program "to interest bright young people to enter the teaching profession."

Adopting techniques already proved successful by industry, business, and the armed services this sub-committee announced its plan which will be carried out through Michigan newspapers, radio and TV, and "sales presentations" to students.

"Lack of promotion for the teaching profession has permitted other vocations to skim off much of the cream of graduates," explained Dr. Taylor. He also feels that low salaries paid teachers several years ago were an important factor in student minds when they considered teaching as a life work.

"Figures indicate that next year teachers' salaries will average about \$4,300 for the 10 month school year," stated Dr. Taylor. "While the present pay schedule might not be considered ideal, it represents a trend toward more money for good teachers that is desirable. And it eliminates to a great extent the low salary as a factor against teaching."

Serious need does exist. Of the 45,000 teachers busy in Michigan at present, 10% leave the profession each year. Some marry, retire, die or change vocations. Census figures show that 60,000 new pupils will be enrolling each year for at least the next five years. They will require 2,000 more classrooms.

These needs emphasize the opportunity for advancement in teaching. There will be many more openings for teachers and school administrators than there are qualified people to fill them.

Many present teachers do not meet minimum requirements for teaching standards. Some are teaching with "special" certificates because better qualified instructors are simply not available.

"Accentuate the positive" will be the theme of the campaign to get more and better teachers for Michigan according to Dr. Taylor. "We are putting our faith in public relations methods to solve this and other school problems and stressing the better aspects of education as a life work."

ROGER BABSON SAYS:

BABSON DISCUSSES BOMBS AND BIRTHS

Babson Park, Massachusetts. As an introduction to this week's column, let me say that I know nothing about A-Bombs or H-Bombs. My present thinking has been due to two things:

TWO IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS

(1) The Atomic Energy Commission has permitted one of its engineers to visit us in Central Florida and exhibit some of the uranium being produced from phosphate clays. The recovery is very small per ton of clay; but there are billions of tons. This makes our part of Florida an important source of uranium. This should add to the attractions of the stock of some of our established phosphate companies.

(2) The President has made reference to bombs in a recent speech and at his news-conferences. This also is significant. What is the reason for this exhibiting of our uranium resources and the constant references to the H-Bomb? Then we also have the pictures of the H-Bomb tests in the Pacific, and the various newspaper and magazine articles released thereon. These developments make me suspicious that important news is in the offing. Something perhaps is going on behind the scenes which none of us realize, and it may be announced before this column gets printed. It may be that the President is trying to prepare us for such an event.

SOMETHING MORE TO THINK ABOUT

The A-Bomb has been expensive to make. It is unofficially reported that such a bomb may cost \$50,000. On the other hand, the reverse may be true of the H-Bomb. After the new plant near Augusta is complete, it may be possible to make H-Bombs for \$100 each. I don't know, and am only reporting rumors.

Another story going about is that the new H-Bomb will make obsolete a good portion of the Oak Ridge Plant in Tennessee. Very revolutionary events are pending. The H-Bomb, owing to its greater destructiveness at less cost, may be of much more importance than the A-Bomb, although the latter is needed to set off the H-Bomb. Furthermore, this H-Bomb may be a factor—perhaps the deciding factor—in bringing about World Peace for the next fifty years.

RELOCATING OUR CITIES

Two points I am willing to forecast: One is that the H-Bomb will result ultimately in moving the White House Executive Offices, the Senate and House of Representatives, plus the Supreme Court, to the center of the United States, Washington, D.C., is now at its peak of importance. It could begin to decline in population and prestige. Washington real estate may now be a "good sell."

The other point is that the various Departments will someday be located in other cities within a radius of 50 miles. The Defense Department will be at one city; the Treasury Department will be at another city; while the Justice Department will be at another. In other words, the nine Major Departments will be in nine smaller cities located like satellites about the central city where the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial roots of the American Tree are to be transplanted. The only defense against enemy A-Bombs or H-Bombs is decentralization. Hence, factories will also be decentralized. The Central West and South will increase in population and prestige. Real estate in such midwestern cities may now be a "good purchase."

RECENT FBI NOTICES

Added to the events mentioned above, we note the remarkable notice sent out by J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI, to be on the watch for heavy suitcases. These may carry A-Bombs and their lead insulations.

As a result of all the above, I forecast further important International Conferences which will be aimed to bring about World Peace at least for the life of all living today. These conferences, which started at Geneva on April 26, will discuss China and other Far East problems, as well as Russia. They may even lead to an international discussion of birth control, which is intimately connected with the elimination of war.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Published by The Plymouth Mail, Inc. Published in Michigan's Largest Weekly Newspaper Plant National Editorial Association Printed and Published Weekly at Plymouth, Mich. \$2.00 per year in Plymouth \$3.00 elsewhere Entered as Second Class Matter under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, in the U. S. Post Office at Plymouth, Michigan General Superintendent, Walter Jendrycka Advertising Manager, Samuel K. Stephens General Manager, William Sliger Publisher, Sterling Eaton National Advertising Representative: MICHIGAN PRESS SERVICE, INC. East Lansing, Michigan WEEKLY NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVE, INC. Detroit, Chicago & New York

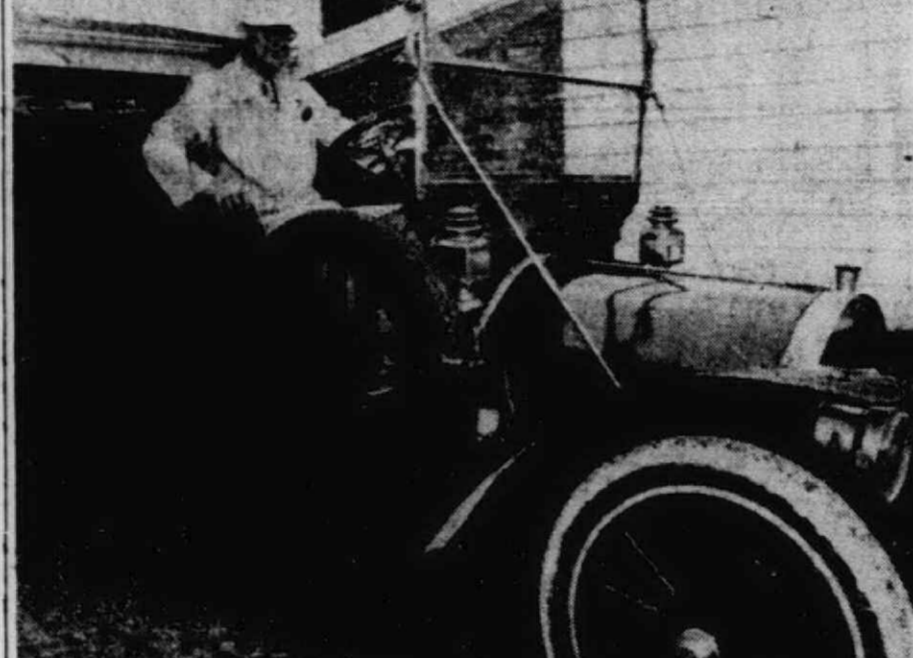
Lottie Jones says, "Most any Mother Would be thrilled with a beautiful surprise like this!" Specially Decorated Mother's Day Cakes Heart Shaped One Layer \$1.35 9 inch — 2 layer \$1.50 Tender White Cake with White Icing. Phone Your Order in Early! "You always get the good things FIRST... From TERRY'S!" TERRY'S BAKERY "We Can't Bake Like Mother — But Mother Likes Our Baking" 824 Penniman

PENN THEATRE Plymouth, Michigan, WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — MAY 5-6-7-8 Eleanor Parker — Charlton Heston —in— "THE NAKED JUNGLE" Technicolor Adventure Drama NEWS SHORTS SUN.-MON.-TUES. — MAY 9-10-11 Bob Hope — Joan Fontaine — Basil Rathbone —in— "CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT" Technicolor Comedy NEWS SHORTS Sunday Showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — MAY 12-13-14-15 Guy Madison — Joan Weldon —in— "THE COMMAND" (Warnercolor) Thrilling frontier adventure, filmed in Cinemascope. NEWS SHORTS Regular admission prices.

P - A THEATRE Plymouth, Michigan WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — MAY 5-6-7-8 Jimmy Boyd—Bill Williams—Jean Porter —in— "RACING BLOOD" Cinecolor —Plus— Donna Corcoran — Ward Bond —in— "GYPSY COLT" Ansco Color Please Note—Nightly Showings at 6:30 and 9:00 Saturday Matinee—one showing only—Starting at 2 p.m. SUN.-MON.-TUES. — MAY 9-10-11 Jack Palance — Constance Smith —in— "MAN IN THE ATTIC" Gripping drama, chilling suspense. NEWS SHORTS Sunday Showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — MAY 12-13-14-15 Fernando Lamas — Arlene Dahl —in— "DIAMOND QUEEN" —plus— George Montgomery — Martha Hyer "Battle of the Rogue River" Technicolor Please Note—"Battle of Rogue River" will be shown at 8:40 only Saturday Matinee—one showing only, starting at 2:00 p.m.

Chips from the ROCK

Singer James Melton hasn't the only good collection of ancient automobiles. Plymouth's own Frank Q. Hershey, manager of the Ford Styling Department, of Ford Motor car company, a resident of Plymouth Hills, has some unusually interesting cars he has purchased and rebuilt to look and run like new.



Pictured above is Mr. Hershey in a 1910 Stevens-Duryea he purchased last week in Cleveland, Ohio. The early vintage car, built in Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts sold originally for \$2,850.00. After it has gone through a complete renovation at Mr. Hershey's hands, it will look as bright and shiney, as any new Ford which might roll off the production line under the scrutiny of his artistic eye. Incidentally, — the trip from Cleveland was made in a spritely nine hours.

An unusual distinction was brought to Plymouth last week by the three Rucker brothers, Jay, William and Joe, who became the first three brothers ever to become Kentucky Colonels serving on the staff of the Governor of Kentucky. Their induction into the famed organization which has only eight members in Michigan, including their father J. G. Rucker, Harlow Curtice, Henry Ford II and Lou R. Maxon, was made at a special ceremony held during the running of the Kentucky Derby in Louisville last week, according to a letter received by The Mail from the Kentucky Colonels' national headquarters in Anchorage, Kentucky. No doubt "good morning Colonel" will now be a familiar greeting around the busy Stop and Shop super market which the brothers operate so successfully here in the city.

Good tip for the bridge club girls around town, is the ability of ambidextrous, Rotary president Lewis Goddard. His better half suddenly stricken ill, only minutes before her bridge club arrived for their regular session, found himself faced with an evening of bridge, serving a lunch at midnight and doing generally all of the things expected of a hostess. Except for missing the better half's smiling countenance the girls of the club had a marvelous time with the substitute and were inclined to agree his handiwork in the culinary department was far better than average.

Good neighbor Walter Grant was not one to let the beautiful lawn of his neighbor Earl Russell go to seed just because the Russells lingered a little too long in the sunny southland. To avoid the possibility of the lawn turning into a hay field, neighbor Grant put his mower to work to keep the fast growing grass in trim for the Russell's return.



Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens



Orange Nut Bread

A delicious orange nut bread is the favorite recipe of Mrs. Allyn Hearl of 15404 Lakeside. Mrs. Hearl said that the bread is a fine addition to any dinner menu as well as a delicious bread combined with cream cheese as sandwiches for a tea or luncheon. The bread has a delicate flavor of orange which sets it apart from the ordinary nut breads, and is more like a bread than a cake.

Orange Nut Bread

- 1 large orange
- Boiling water
- 1 cup raisins or dates
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 beaten egg
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped nut meats

Squeeze juice from an orange into a cup and fill cup with boiling water. Put the rind through a food chopper and add raisins or dates to make a cup full. Place in a mixing bowl and pour over it the boiling water and juice mixture. Stir in soda, sugar, shortening and vanilla. Add beaten egg, then flour, baking powder and salt, sifted together. Beat thoroughly and add nut meats. Bake in a greased loaf pan in a 350 degree oven for about 50 minutes. Cool in pan before serving.

Mrs. Allyn Hearl cut a slice of orange nut bread.

Club Members To Attend U-M Alumni Meeting

University of Michigan Alumni affairs will be the general subject of the annual Ninth District Conference of the University of Michigan Alumni Association being held at the Wyandotte Yacht club, Saturday, May 8, 1954, according to Wendell S. Miller, president.

The Ninth District comprises the largest Michigan Alumni representation in the entire country and delegations from all clubs in Southeastern Michigan will be in attendance.

Miller, district president, of

Plymouth will conduct the conference at which several important Alumni figures will take part including Joseph V. Brady of Howell, national president, T. Hawley Tapping, Ann Arbor, general secretary, and Milton G. Kendrick, Ann Arbor, district director.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Henry J. Gomberg, assistant director of Phoenix Memorial Project at the University of Michigan, who will talk on the subject of "Peacetime Uses of Atomic Energy."

The University of Michigan club of Wyandotte, is acting as the host club for this all-day meeting which will conclude with a tour of the Michigan Alkali Works of the Wyandotte Chemicals Corporation.

To keep metal tips from coming off shoestrings, dip the ends in clear fingernail polish. Two heavy dips will last a long time. The polish must dry thoroughly between each dip.

REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY
MAY 9th



Any Selection Packed Exactly as You Wish

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FOR MOTHER'S DAY

THE FINEST IN CANDY

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SOCIAL NOTES



The April meeting of the Theta Laubda Sigma Alumnae of Ypsilanti, Plymouth and Ann Arbor was held on Wednesday, April 28, in the home of Mrs. Clyde Budd, Ypsilanti. Guests included graduating seniors of the active chapter of Michigan State Normal college. Officers elected for the 1954-1955 year are president, Mrs. T. E. Fenker, Ypsilanti; vice-president, Mrs. David Gates, Plymouth; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Donald Overy, Ann Arbor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nelson Boik, Ypsilanti and publicity, Mrs. William Swihart, Ypsilanti.

The Livonia Home Gardener's club will hear Mrs. H. Dyer discuss "Blooms in the Garden through the Seasons," at the meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12, in the Bentley high school. Mrs. Dyer will show colored slides to illustrate her talk. The public is invited to attend.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Luella Cutler and daughter, Suzanne, of Palmer avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamburger and two sons of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker and family of North Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brunke of the Wilson Dairy spent a few days this week vacationing at Mullett lake.

Airman Douglas E. Howes and Mrs. Dorothy Howes visitor Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller last Thursday evening in their home on Main street.

Darold Eglund of Detroit spent two days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tillotson.

The Sunshine club will meet at the home of Alma Johnson on May 12. Gretchen Johnson will be co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bakewell and family of Eckles road are visiting Mr. Bakewell's parents in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs spent Sunday in Kalamazoo where Mrs. Dobbs and Mrs. Phillips attended the Alpha Omicron Pi mother's day dinner with their daughters, Kay Dobbs and Gwen Phillips.

Reverend and Mrs. David Rieder and family have returned from a trailer tour of the South visiting the Smokey mountains, Cumberland Falls and other points of interest as well as a stay with relatives.

Mrs. James Bentley, Mrs. Ada Murray and Mrs. Harold Todd returned to Plymouth Saturday evening after vacationing in the Southland. Mrs. Todd had been visiting with her son, Robert, for the past two weeks in Center, Alabama. She met Mrs. Bentley and Mrs. Murray at Huntsville, Alabama and the trio visited the Mammoth Cave, Kentucky; the Lincoln Memorial at Hodgeville, Kentucky; My Old Kentucky Home in Bardston, Kentucky; General Jackson's Heritage in Nashville Tennessee and spent some time at Potawatomi Inn in Indiana before returning home.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, May 6, 1954

Plymouth, Michigan

Section 4

Extension Groups Take Part In Home Demonstration Week

The Plymouth and Allen Extension groups are joining with other Wayne county women in observance of National Home Demonstration Week from May 2 to 9. The groups will display work, done in extension meetings, in Dunning's window from May 5 to 12.

The groups will also attend the Achievement Day being held at the Wayne County Training School today, May 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The afternoon speaker will be Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, extension specialist in parent and family life education from Washington, D.C.

The home extension program is actually an educational program for women in Michigan through the Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State college.

It is conducted by a staff of home economics trained persons who work with individuals and organized groups in all 83 of the counties in the state. More than 40,000 women were enrolled in the 2,749 groups last year.

Two leaders are chosen from each group to go to the training center to get the lesson. Then they return and present the lesson to their own groups. Leaders of the Plymouth group are Mrs. Forest Olson and Mrs. C. W. Ferguson. The Allen group's leaders are Mrs. Harold Barnes and Mrs. Alton Frederick.

Lessons have covered basement planning, October and November; Christmas crafts, December; child guidance, January; food facts, fads and frauds, February; citizenship, March; miracle fabrics, April. Classes in floriculture and home management are scheduled for May and June. Members of the groups will also attend a craft school from June 15 to 17.

New groups can be formed at anytime by calling Miss Emma Dubord, Wayne County home demonstration agent at the Wayne County Agricultural Extension Service.

Follow these three rules if you want to prevent heat tints on stainless steel cooking wear. Use only enough heat to cook the food. Do not apply heat to an empty pan. Avoid concentrated heat on a small area.

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To Entertain Hospital Patients

To bring cheer to patients at the Northville State Hospital Madonna College students will present a variety show on Thursday evening, May 6. Among the various selections to be presented will be a ballet number, pantomimes, skits, monologues and impersonations. The Madonna Choral group will also sing a few numbers. This affair is a project of the Sodality Apostolic committee on campus.

NOW! 4-WAY RELAY RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Here's relief that starts in 60 seconds and lasts for hours. It's famous Rexall Bisma-Rex, the exclusive time-proven antacid formula with balanced ingredients that work in a continuous 4-way relay: Bisma-Rex neutralizes excess acidity, relieves heartburn, eases gastric distress, soothes and protects irritated stomach membranes. As a result, you get fast, prolonged relief. Bisma-Rex is available in powder, liquid gel, and tablet form. It's sold on Rexall's money-back guarantee. Ask for a FREE SAMPLE of Bisma-Rex Powder today at

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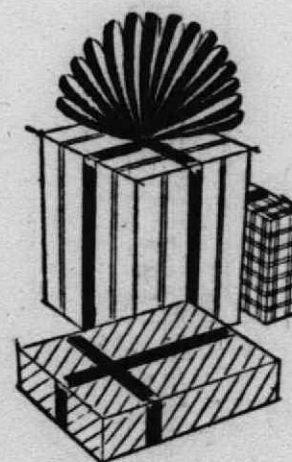
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... thousands from which to choose!

Street Cottons \$2.99 to \$3.95

Cute styles washable in all sies for mother & yourself. R & K and other famous brands. New summer dresses... cottons, sheers & bemberys.

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Upstairs - Downstairs ALL AROUND THE HOME

Give Special Tips on Storage Of Woolen Winter Blankets

The month of May is better bedding time and retail furniture and department stores throughout the country are featuring the newest developments in sleeping comfort. May is also the month to think about storing those woolen blankets for the summer and cleaning the cotton bedroom accessories.

Perhaps you've already taken that extra blanket off the beds at home. Before storing them for the humid, moth-thriving summer months ahead those blankets had best be sent to the laundry, advises technicians at American Institute of Laundering, research and educational center of the laundry industry.

Blankets laundering is a specialty at your local laundry where

special equipment, controlled formulas and temperatures, and careful attention insure cleanliness without shrinking or matting. Your laundryman also has specially designed equipment which combs or "cards" blankets after they are dried. Carding raises the nap so that air can get between the fibers to make the blankets softer and warmer.

When storing woolen blankets over the summer, place them loosely in tightly sealed boxes and add from one to three ounces of moth crystals between every fold. Wrap the boxes with heavy paper and seal the edges to make them airtight and mothproof. Packing blankets too tightly may cause them to lose some of their resiliency and warmth retaining qualities, A.I.L. technicians claim.

Breakfast in Bed Will Be Treat For Mom This Mother's Day

Teen-agers, you will already have purchased your gift for Mother's Day by now, but the problem is to find a special way to give it to her. After all, this occasion calls for a gesture of affection on your part—the sort of loving act that means more than any gift. Here's an idea. Why not serve Mother her breakfast in bed? As you know, that's a rare luxury for mothers, and she'll enjoy it doubly because you prepared her meal yourself.

Here's a suggested menu for a full three-course breakfast, taking full advantage of canned and pre-processed foods:

**Kadota Figs in Cream
Devised Scrambled Eggs
Brown-and-Serve Cinnamon Buns**

Coffee Marmalade
You can produce this scrumptious breakfast quickly and efficiently. First of all, start the coffee brewing. Remember that it takes two level measuring tablespoons of coffee to three-quarters of a measuring cup of fresh, cold water to produce each serving of flavorful coffee. You'll want to make Mother at least two cups. Percolators should perk no more than six to eight minutes. Vacuum coffee should be allowed to brew for two to three minutes after the coffee has risen to the upper bowl, and drip coffee needs boiling water and should be stirred before serving.

Next, set up the tray, heat the oven for the buns, and prepare the scrambled eggs. While the eggs are cooking, brown the rolls as directed on the package and open the can of figs. Arrange the food and the fresh hot coffee, add the be-ribboned gift, and you're all set. And what about warbling "Happy Mother's Day To You" to herald your arrival?

DEVICED SCRAMBLED EGGS
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons milk or cream
¼ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1 2½ oz. can deviled ham
Blend eggs with cream or milk, salt, pepper and 2 tablespoons of the deviled ham. (2 tablespoons is about half the can—you can use up the rest for sandwiches later in the day.) Pour the mixture into the buttered top of a double boiler. Cook over hot water, stirring often with a fork until creamy and set. Garnish with an additional teaspoon of deviled ham and parsley. This makes one serving.

As an aid to homemakers who may never have tried to cook rabbit, home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have prepared a new booklet on rabbit cookery. Single copies of the booklet, "Ways to Cook Rabbit," giving general cooking directions and about 20 recipes may be obtained free from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.



"For Mother," in this case, means her Mother's Day gift and the luxury of breakfast in bed. A fine, three-course meal, complete with expertly-made fresh coffee, can be produced with ease by any teen-ager. Such a gesture of affection will make a mother glow with pride for a long, long time.

Put Beef Muffins on May 9th Menu

Mother's Day Menu
Chilled Tomato Juice
with Crackers
Ground Beef Muffins
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus
Olives, Radishes, Pickles,
Celery
Hot Rolls Butter or Margarine
Strawberry Shortcake
Beverage

"Mother's work is never done" goes an old adage, but on her day, May 9, why not change that saying to Mother's work is done for her.

Why not surprise Mother with clever ground beef muffins? They're a simple ground beef mixture (recipe below) pressed into small muffin pans, then roasted in a slow oven. To add a novel touch, onion rings and designs cut from pimiento may be placed in the bottom of the muffin pans and the meat molded over them.

When purchasing the ground beef for this serving be sure to ask your market man to grind boneless beef stew meat rather than round steak. The latter is too lean for a juicy meat patty.

Begin dinner with chilled tomato juice and crackers served either in your living room or at the dinner table. Baked potatoes make a simple addition to your menu, as well as buttered asparagus. A relish plate can take the place of a salad in your menu. Rolls that require only a few minutes browning ease the bread situation. For dessert pick Mother's favorite which just might be strawberry shortcake.

Beef Muffins
1½ pounds ground beef
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
¼ cup horseradish
2 eggs
¾ cup cracker crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup catchup
Onion rings
Pimientos cut as stars or crescents.

Combine all ingredients except onion rings and pimiento. Place in muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes. 6 servings.

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Colorful Prints Take Over Fashion Picture for Summer

New in the 1954 print picture is color—vivid background colors and effective color-on-color. Gay prints predominate in most collections.

"Varied patterns include florals, marbled effects, tweeds and fur and reptile prints." Visual textures—rather than deep "touch" textures—and etched patterns appear in happy assortment.

Floral prints look very 1954 in four distinct variations. The real-looking group of field flowers, violet clusters, lilacs and roses—all seem fresh-picked from the garden. In realistic colors and designs, they appear to be alive and fragrant.

There is an all-over floral effect of color on color. Nasturtiums in a yellow-to-red color gamut are tumbled closely together on a yellow ground. Giant sweet sultans in lavenders, pinks and blues give a periwinkle effect. Sweet peas combine pale pinks and deep reds tone on tone and color on color.

A modernistic look takes some license with color and keeps basic shapes etched on neutral ground colors. This group includes an occasional oversize flower splashed on a pale fabric.

Finally come the "wallpaper" designs, using flower heads symmetrically to form stripes, circles or small-spaced sprays. These are new and fresh and especially important in junior lines.

The "marbled" look rates

high this spring, bringing the straight effects of real marble into a new fashion fluidity. There are "watered" designs that resemble moiré and prints with a wonderful "warped" feeling. Even some polka dots and geometric motifs have interesting fuzzy outlines.

Tweedy or textured designs are carefully etched on smooth fabrics to resemble herringbones, window-pane checks, donegal tweeds and even glen plaids.

Plotting your garden on paper first will save you money.

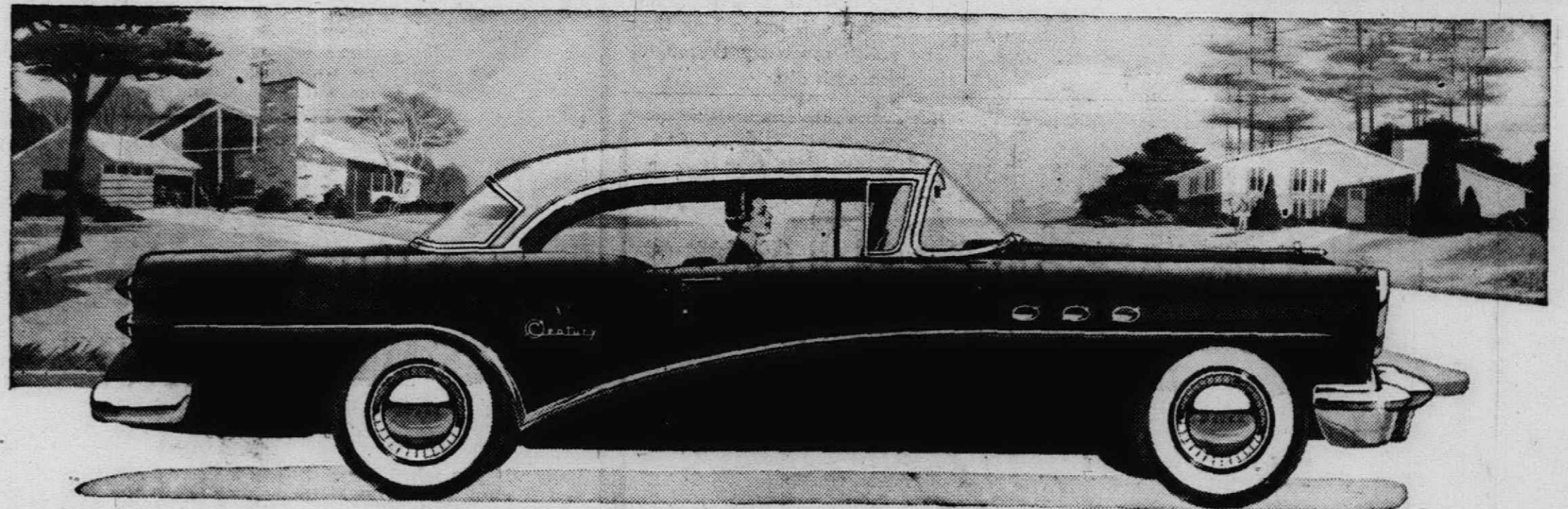
Putting in a small patch of garden will save several hundred dollars in the grocery bill. A good gardener will realize a considerable saving from the store price.

Carl Caplin Clothes

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Exclusive neckwear
High quality white shirts
Sport shirts
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Ever See around a Corner?

THE stunning new windshield you find in every 1954 Buick does a lot more than merely keynote the most modern beauty of the times.

Just take the driver's seat in any one of these tomorrow-styled cars and you'll feel positively eagle-eyed.

That spectacular sweep of glass broadens your point of view to the right and to the left.

It puts more safety in your seeing. It lets you see more of what's coming from the sides—and quicker and easier, too—because the corner posts are pulled 'way back.

This, you realize, is true panoramic visibility—and makes anything else seem as outdated as long skirts.

But you ought to look into what else goes with the dream-car styling of these great new Buicks.

You ought to look into the whip-like performance of true high-compression V8 engines that reach new horsepower highs.

You ought to look into the silky new ride, the sweet new handling ease, the utter smoothness and instant response of Twin-Turbine Dynaflo.*

Most of all, you ought to look into the sensational new Buick CENTURY that's taking the country by storm—the great new Buick performer that gives you more horsepower per dollar than any other car in America.

We cordially invite you to come in today or the first thing tomorrow—to see and drive one of these great new Buicks—and judge for yourself that here is the beauty and the buy of the year, by far.

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.
MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK
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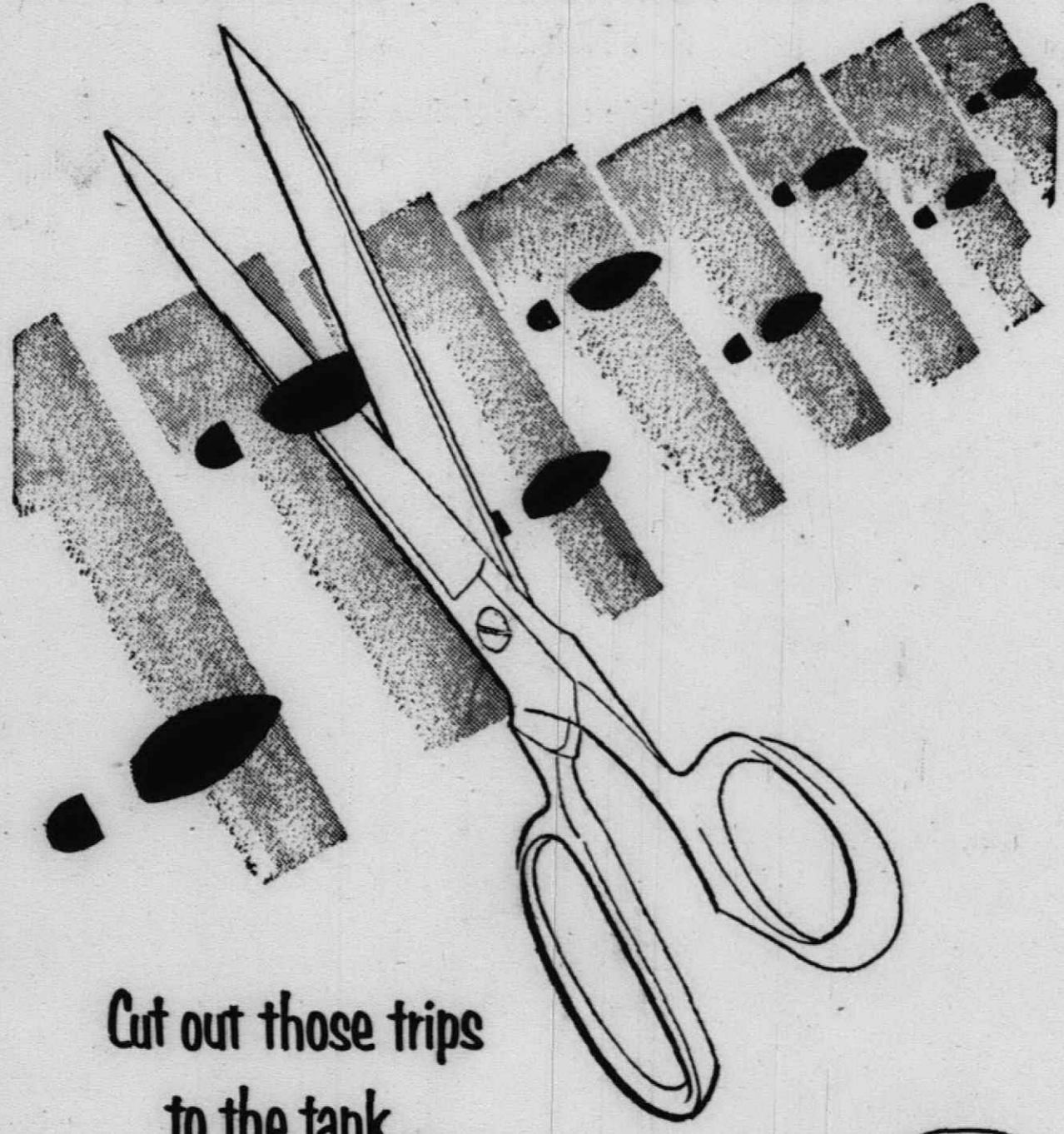


BUICK SALES ARE SOARING! Latest sales figures for the first quarter of 1954 show Buick now outselling every other car in America except two of the so-called "low-price three." And one big reason for this tremendous success is the new Buick CENTURY, with more horsepower per dollar than any other car in the country. Illustrated here is the new CENTURY in the much-wanted Buick Riviera "hardtop" model.

CAN YOU SEE • STEER • STOP SAFELY? CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCIDENTS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

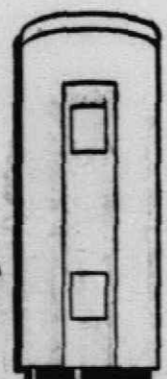
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Buy a Modern

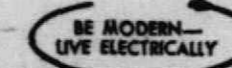
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Get rid of your old-fashioned water heater



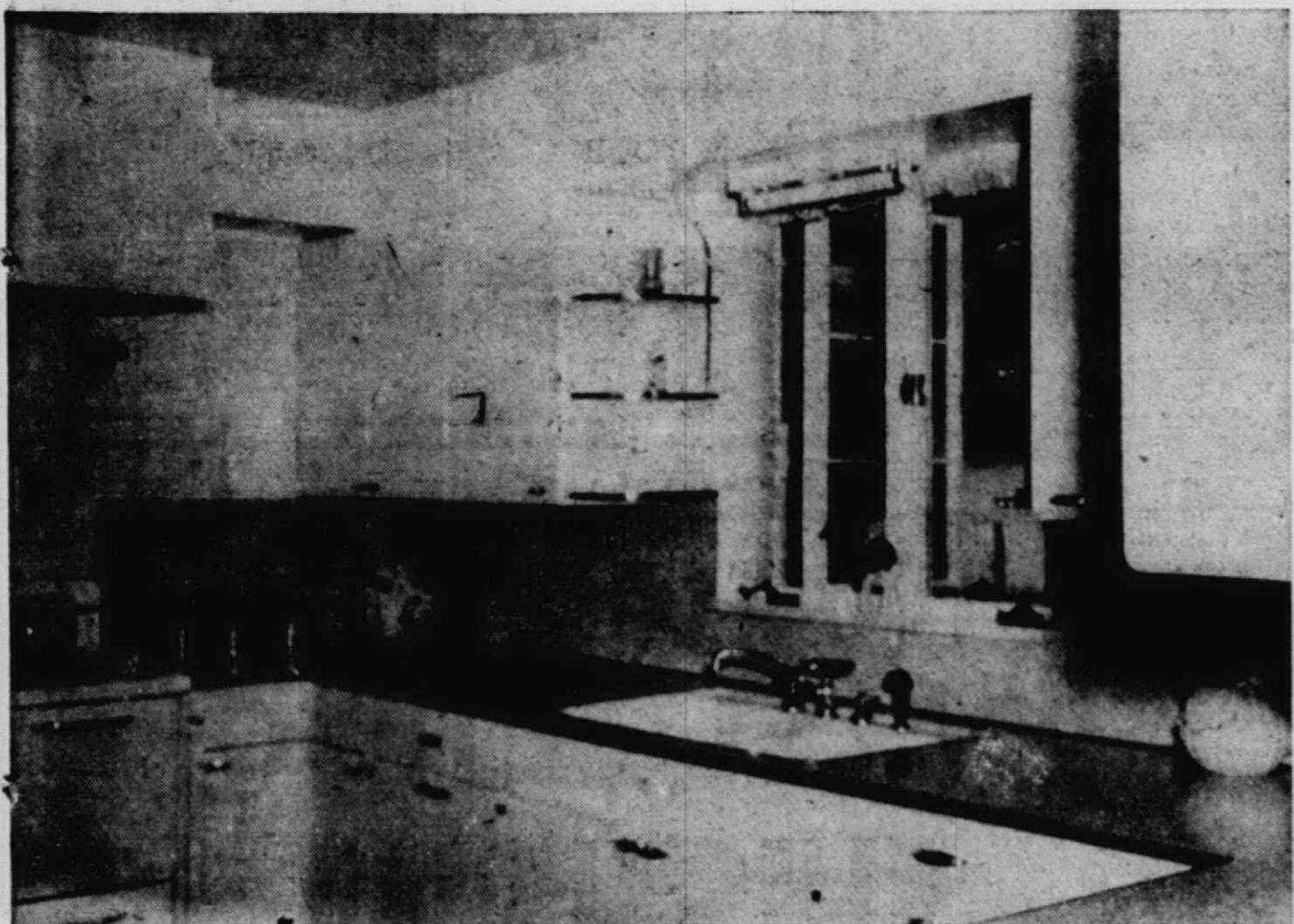


REMODEL
OR
BUILD

BUILDING NEWS

Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating

REMODEL
OR
BUILD



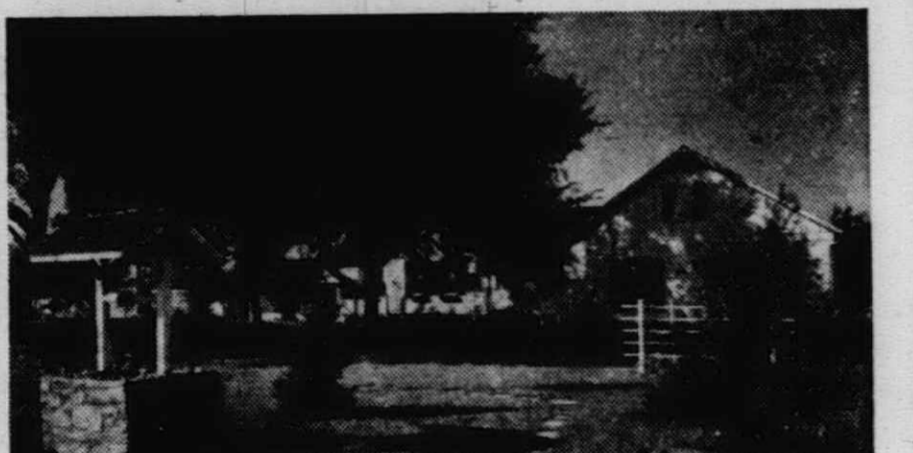
IT'S BRIGHT, CHEERFUL, AND MODERN... this recently remodeled kitchen in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore, 197 S. Union street. Highlights are the Lyons steel cabinets, Formica counter tops and splashes in gray mother-of-pearl, and Armstrong's embossed green linoleum on both the kitchen floor and in the adjoining dinette. The Lyons cabinets, Formica tops, and linoleum were supplied by Blunk's, Inc., local home furnishings store. Original design was drawn up by Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore.

Three Good Ways to Beat the Heat Shade, Insulation and Ventilation

Even families who can't afford air conditioning can do something to combat summer heat, according to Home Modernizing magazine. Three steps in particular will help. And far from duplicating the work of future air conditioning, they will pave the way for a less costly unit that will operate more efficiently at less expense.

The first step is to keep heat

out of the house as much as possible by providing shade. The second is to keep heat from entering living areas by using insulation—especially on the attic floor or along the roof. The third is to get rid of excess heat with proper ventilation, preferably with an attic fan. The photos below illustrate three methods of preventing heat from reaching the house.



A tree in full leaf bathes the house above in cool shade. Lawn and shrubs absorb heat, too. A shade of narrow wood strips (at left below) keeps heat from pouring in through window wall. The large canopy of aluminum slats keeps wall cool, shades an outdoor living area.



Lightweight Pipe of Plastic Used In Home Water Heaters

Plastic pipe, which weighs one-sixth to one-fourth as much as copper, is finding new uses in the home.

Latest application of the lightweight pipe is for cold-water dip tubes in automatic water heaters. (Dip tubes convey cold water from the top of the heater tank to the bottom, close to the course of heat.)

The plastic tubes, made from Geon resin developed by B. F. Goodrich Chemical company, help eliminate internal rust and corrosion caused by the electrolytic "battery action" that results when metal pipe is used.

So far, most of the applications of Geon pipe have been for industry. Because plastic resists corrosion better than metal pipe, it is being used in the chemical and food processing industries, for golf course irrigation systems, and for underground gas mains.

Plastic pipe manufacturers have not yet made a big pitch for

the home market, but leaders in the industry believe that big strides in this direction will be taken in the next few years, now that Geon has proved itself in industry.

In cost alone, rigid Geon pipe will appeal to home builders and home owners. They point out that a one-inch, regular strength copper tube costs about 36 cents a linear foot. A comparable rigid Geon pipe costs only 11 cents a foot. Added to this are the advantages of light weight, almost limitless color possibilities, and resistance to corrosion and contamination.

Like most other plastics, Geon pipe can be formed, sawed, threaded, machined, welded and cemented. It can be made flexible or rigid. Slip-sleeve fittings have been developed for quicker installation. The fittings are simply cemented to the pipe with a special solvent cement which is applied by brush.

Multiple Purpose Furniture Endows Smaller Room With Uncluttered Look

In all categories of furniture—modern, contemporary, traditional and provincial—the tendency this spring is toward graceful lines, a smaller and more easily manipulated scale and the use of richly colored, subtly textured materials.

The new furniture is made to endow smaller rooms with an uncluttered look. Multiple-purpose pieces, easy to keep clean, light to move and adaptable to a variety of settings, are an outstanding feature.

Because many people prefer to start with a few basic pieces and add to them later, open stock furnishings are more easily available. Because the population boasts an older average age, furniture respects the needs of older people by giving special attention to comfort and lightness.

Modern furniture is less self-consciously modern. It has taken on the grace of curved legs, appears in warmer woods and has lost its sparse look. Traditional furniture is lighter in weight and line, has substituted texture and color in place of the intricate carvings, which are hard to clean.

Throughout, there is a restrained elegance. Texture is implied by wood grains and finishes. There is a great deal of warm birch and maple. More expensive pieces are constructed of rich rosewood and fruitwood. Legs are shorter; seats are deeper; non-functional knobs and decorations are kept to a minimum.

New, multiple purpose pieces are available for use in every room. For bedrooms there are dresser-desks. For the kitchen, there are cabinets with "lazy Susan" shelves that swivel in complete circles and allow extra space and reaching convenience. For living-dining areas, extension and drop-leaf tables double as buffets.

Occasional tables have storage facilities, such as magazine space, lift-up tops, shallow drawers.

There is a colonial cobbler's bench, whose lift-up top provides room for books, writing paper, and the small articles one can never find space for.

There is a writing table with three drawers that is a buffet on the side. Even hassocks have removable tops.

Room dividers in wood or wrought iron fill an important function in rooms that serve dual or triple purposes. Modular furni-

niture—pieces that may be stacked or lined up in various combinations—offers opportunity for occasional changes and may be added to at will. These units are now constructed with removable legs so each may be top or bottom piece, floor level or lifted.

Plastic newly achieves prominence in home furnishings. As table tops, insets, chairbacks and seats, various textured and leather-look plastics are handsome and need only a damp cloth for cleaning.

Utility Board Saves Finish In Kitchen

New working surfaces in kitchens may be so beautiful that the homemaker hesitates to use them fully. For example, not many would place on them hot jars from the canning kettle. Some of the canning operations, such as peeling and pitting, might for the same reason be moved elsewhere.

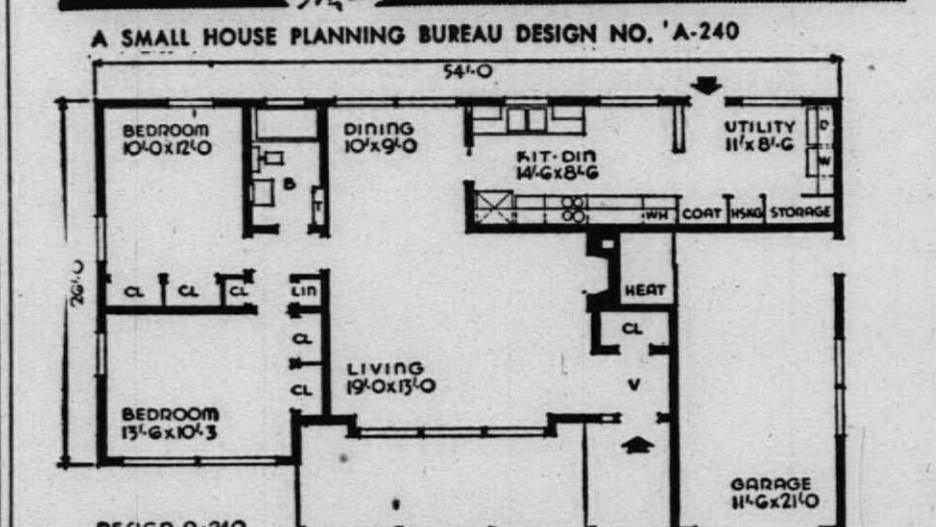
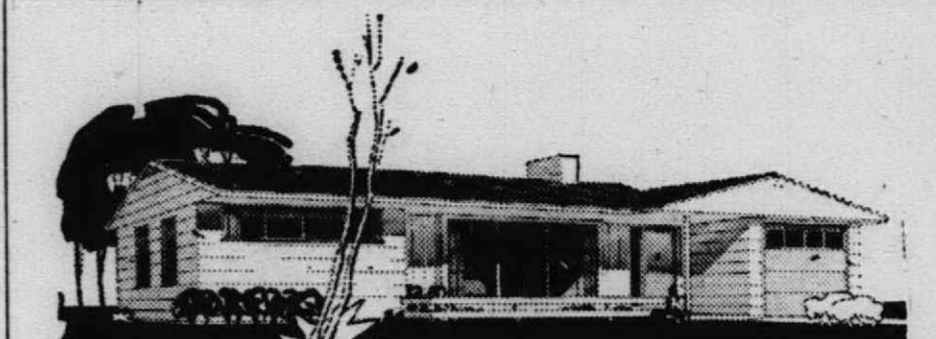
To play safe, homemakers can cover the working areas with a piece of Masonite 1/4" tempered hardboard, available at the lumber yard at nominal cost. Friend Husband can round the corners and bevel the edges. When not in use for strenuous operations like canning, carving a roast, slicing

vegetables and other kitchen chores, the board may be stored next to the range or refrigerator.

Two types of hardboard are available for this purpose—Tempered Preswood, dark brown in color, or black Tempered Preswood.

Cutting, pounding, grinding and similar operations won't affect this useful board, which is tough, moisture-resistant and splinter-free. Its color is attractive, and its use will save the handsome, expensive counter surfaces.

There's always something. Cut off a man's beard and there's his Adam's apple exposed.



DESIGN A-240. The combination living-dining room has a battery of large windows to the front and rear to take advantage of both views. The sleeping rooms are separate from the rest of the house. The kitchen-utility room is divided into two parts, one with kitchen cabinets and dining space, the other with coat closet, house-keeping and storage closets and a supply cabinet over the laundry equipment.

Also shown on the plan are two bedrooms with wardrobe closets, linen cabinets, bathroom with towel cabinet, front entrance closet, attached garage and heater adjoining the fireplace.

Exterior finish is siding with plywood front gable and vertical redwood siding on the living room wall. Floor area is 1,133 sq. ft. with cubage of 11,613 cu. ft., not including garage.

For further information about DESIGN A-240, write the Building Editor, The Plymouth Mail.



Window Shopping With Sue

You do-it-yourselfers who are thinking of modernizing your kitchen, maybe installing a Youngstown kitchen unit or adding some Formica counter tops, might be interested in some ideas on how to arrange these items. After all, you can get the most out of these products in beauty and efficiency if you arrange them correctly.

And, naturally, this all depends on the shape of your kitchen. Say you have a kitchen with a long straight wall. You'd arrange your sink, refrigerator and range in a row, preferably with the refrigerator at your right, sink in the middle and range on the left as you face the units.

To capitalize on a parallel-wall kitchen place the sink to the left of the refrigerator on one wall and the range on the other wall

directly opposite the sink. As a minimum for this arrangement, however, walls should be at least seven feet apart.

For your work surfaces you'll want to run one of the counter covering materials, sold locally, over all the surfaces to give the maximum amount of work area. To conform to the height of the range and other equipment it's a good idea to have the surfaces about 36 inches from the floor, experts advise.

Of course, when it comes to cupboards you'll want to take advantage of all the innovations recently introduced to make things easier. There are adjustable shelves, revolving shelves, special drawers for cutlery, bread, baking tins, bins for fruit, sugar and flour, pull-out cutting boards, and much more.

HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Question: I wish to build a small structure as temporary living quarters, converting it after my house is finished to a workshop and playroom or laundry. Would 4-inch cinder blocks serve as walls temporarily? I plan to put up brick veneer later. It's a 1-story building. Mrs. C. S., Jacksonville, North Carolina.

up the brick veneer, tying them together into a single 8-inch wall with mortar, or using 6-inch blocks and permitting an air space of 2 inches between brick and backing and tying these together with metal ties.

Answer: Four-inch blocks are not strong enough for a wall. Roof pressure would probably cause them to buckle. It would be better to build the wall complete with the 4-inch blocks backing

Q—Is there any way to figure the quantity of paint needed for a radiator?

A—Multiply the length in feet by the height, then multiply this number by seven. This will give the number of square feet to be painted.

To protect tight-grained hardwood floors and keep them handsome, the use of natural penetrating-type floor finishes are highly recommended. These finishes, laboratory tested by the Maple Flooring Manufacturers Association, are nationally distributed and available at local paint and hardware stores, or from the lumber dealer.

A floor should be something more than just a surface to walk on. It should have beauty, resilience and clean easily and economically. Floors of the Northern hardwoods have all these qualifications, and in addition, they contribute to the structural strength of the building.

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In squares or rectangles insulates. Goes on fast with nails or staples.
Sq. Ft. 11¢

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These Events Were News

50 Years Ago

May 13, 1904

Joseph Jackson was run over by the eleven o'clock electric car Saturday evening at Newburg Corners and the top of his head taken off, being instantly killed. The body was taken charge of by Justice Valentine and a jury called.

George Proctor has started his sawmill and we think he will be quite busy for a while.

Two very nice monuments were set in Center cemetery Friday. One for Henry Hawkins and one on George Flint's lot.

Will Pettingill has purchased the interest of the late Fred Schaefer, of Shafer & Brown, in the grocery business and the new firm name will be Brown & Pettingill. Mr. Pettingill has long been connected with the D.P. & N. and is one of the popular young men of the village. The new firm expects to do everything possible to merit the trade of the public.

As Mrs. John Rathburn was coming to town the other day, and was about a mile from home, the horse fell in the harness and died in a short time.

Robert Mimmack has sold his residence on Church street to Fred Dibble, who takes possession about June 1. Mr. Mimmack contemplates building a new house on another location.

Frank Toncray expects to go to Marshall and join the ball club at that place. A flattering has been made him as a pitcher.

The new telephone switchboard will be ready to place in position in a few days. The telephone lines are being extended in all directions.

A pleasant home wedding occurred Wednesday evening, May 4, when Mrs. Lizzie Herber, of Northville, was united in marriage to Hugh Schoof, of this place. The wedding took place in their future home on the Gorton farm.

Robert McFarlan, student at Ann Arbor, visited his uncle, A. Pickett, Sunday.

25 Years Ago

May 10, 1929

Next Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Miss Billy Lee, champion girl automobile driver, will drive a DeSoto car up in front of The Mail office, on an endurance test which starts Wednesday, May 8 and continues for 72 hours. Miss Lee will be handcuffed to the steering wheel by Chief O'Brien of the Ann Arbor police department.

Miss Josephine Schmidt, Plymouth, a student at Western State Teachers college, has been elected

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Phone Plymouth 800
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to membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, a national honorary forensic fraternity. Election to Tau Kappa Alpha, a chapter of which was organized at Western State last June, is made from those debators who have participated in at least three intercollegiate debates and who have a sophomore standing at the college.

Cady Hix had the misfortune to have his house catch fire Tuesday afternoon. Some of the roof was burned and some damage was caused to the interior by the water used to extinguish the blaze.

Gus Hoppy was in Justice Phoebe Patterson's court Wednesday morning, charged with the larceny of several surgical instruments for the basement of the home of Dr. F. W. Bramigk on Main street. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 90 days in the House of Correction.

George Lee and daughter, Mrs. John Furman and two sons of Detroit, attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Depew at Ypsilanti, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Depew was formerly Miss Charlotte Williams, and was sister of the late Mrs. George Lee. Mr. Lee attended Mr. and Mrs. Depew's wedding 50 years ago.

Beecher Brown was taken into custody at Milford, Tuesday, by chief of Police Springer, on a charge of non-support. He was arraigned before Justice Phoebe Patterson, and his trial set for next Tuesday. In the meantime he was remanded to the county jail.

10 Years Ago

May 5, 1944

The little energetic eight-pound boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller, 634 South Mill street last Wednesday morning, hasn't got to do any waiting for teeth. Dr. Williams, the attending physician, reports that the babe has two perfectly formed lower teeth.

Mrs. Harry Deyo entertained at a breakfast Tuesday morning. Mrs. Earl Russell, Mrs. Walter Sumner and Mrs. Vaughn Smith were the guests.

New officers of Central PTA for the coming year are: Mrs. William A. Otwell, president; Mrs. Howard Bowden, first vice president; Mrs. Byron Champion, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Root, Jr., secretary and Marion Gale, treasurer.

Mrs. Wallace Osgood was in Detroit Friday and Saturday of last week, where she attended the institute of the children's section of the Michigan Library association, which was held in the Detroit public library.

Hua Lin, a Chinese student at the University of Michigan, who worked for two years in Burma with the famed author of "Burma Surgeon," Dr. Gordon Seagrave, will speak at the meeting of the Couples club Sunday evening, May 7, in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church. A feature of Hua Lin's eventful life was the journey to America from the Orient, which took six months.

Postmaster Harry Irwin announced this week that the present postal arrangements in Rosedale Gardens have been made permanent. The Kingsley hardware store will continue as a sub-station of the Plymouth post-office, and the Rosedale Gardens route also has been made permanent, with Martin Jones as a carrier.

A surprise birthday party for Virgil Meeker was held in the Meeker home Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Valliquette, Mrs. R. L. Spitzley, Mr. and Mrs. James VanLoo and Mr. and Mrs. John Bloxson.



MEMBERS AND GUESTS of the Huron Valley Chord Organ club, believed to be the first of its kind in Michigan, are shown here listening to Dick King play the organ. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. William Epps, Plymouth, Mrs. George Sunol, Mrs. Robert Burk, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sievert, Dick Daniel, Plymouth, and Kenneth Wingrove. The members, all of whom own organs, meet the fourth Monday of each month at Grinnell's in Ypsilanti for a semi-social evening of music and instruction. Anyone wishing to join the group may get further information from Mrs. Daniel.

Library Suggest List of Books For Michigan Week Reading

The Dunning library's contribution to the observance of Michigan Week in Plymouth, May 2 to 8, is a list of books about Michigan available at the local library branch. Miss Nancy Brannan, assistant librarian, recommends setting some time aside during that week to gain a little additional information about the state.

Recommended in the fiction category is "Two Sofas in the

Parlor" by David Cornel DeJong. This is the story of the Kegels who came to the United States from Holland in 1913, and found in Grand Rapids and their neighborhood of Little Zeeland a life far removed from that of Holland. "A Gradual Joy" by Alma Routsong, a Delta, Michigan housewife, tells sympathetically of a young married couple who live in a trailer at Michigan State college.

Trap Tame Fox Year After Flight

The call of the wild was too much for one year-old fox that had been kept as a pet from the time it was a puppy, a Traverse City area conservation worker reports.

The fox was raised on the Richard D. Kohler farm near Suttons Bay after Kohler purchased the young fox from a trapper.

Kohler allowed the fox the run of the farm most of the time, but kept it tied occasionally. The animal and Kohler's coon hound became fast friends and passed considerable time together.

Although shy of strangers, the fox was tame and could be handled, Kohler said.

After nearly a year, the animal disappeared and was not seen again by Kohler.

Then in late March, the fox was trapped by Paul Watson of Elberta near the mouth of the Platte River, about thirty miles by air from the Kohler farm.

It was still wearing its collar when found in the trap.

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HEALTH AND BEAUTY

You perhaps know good fellows who seem able to drink now and then without getting drunk or becoming chronic alcoholics. Maybe you do. But answer this question, did you ever see anyone who was any better for taking a drink? Are your drinking companions those in whom their employers have the greatest confidence? Are they the ones who advance in the business world and become leaders in their respective communities? Seldom, if ever.

Alcohol dethrones reason and causes confused thinking. It ruins health. It tears down character. Ultimately it destroys body and soul.

Alcohol is not a food. To indulge in it at all is a dangerous practice. For the majority of people—the habit is very easily formed and in some cases seemingly impossible to break. This is because alcohol attacks the brain cells and the nerves.

Some individuals are very susceptible to its influence. Once having acquired the habit of drinking, they are powerless to resist it. They are slaves, as helpless as though they were bound hand and foot, and dominated by a brainless, heartless fiend that drives them hither and thither at his will.

Remember that when you begin to tamper with alcohol you are playing with fire. It can easily get beyond your control and destroy you and all that you hold dear. A large number of the inmates of our insane asylum get there by following the drink road.

The writer once knew a brilliant young physician who formed this evil habit. For long periods of time he abstained entirely and then the appetite would overcome him again. At first, his friends were patient and forbearing with his weakness. His father, also a physician, was grief-stricken and made every effort to reclaim him, but in vain. He continued down the wrong road with his enemy, alcohol until he became a tramp and outcast. Finally, he sent a bullet crashing through his brain, as many of alcoholic's dopes have done before and since.

Listen youth, if you've started down the wrong road, turn back now, while hope, ambition and health are beckoning you to come into the right road. You may have to leave some of your old companions who have been marching with you down the wrong road; but if they won't turn around and travel with you in the right direction, then you must leave them behind and save yourself before it is too late.

There is a guide who will always show you the way to travel. This guide we call the Bible. Take it for your companion.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT, TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

MAY 10, 1954

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the qualified electors of said School District will be held in the High School Building in the City of Plymouth, in said District, on Monday, May 10, 1954.

THE POLLS WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

The following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at said special election:

- Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth Township School District, Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, for all purposes, except taxes levied for the payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, by three-tenths of one per cent (0.3%) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for a period of five (5) years, from 1954 to 1958, both inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses?
- Shall limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth Township School District, Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, for all purposes, except taxes levied for the payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan by one-tenth of one percent (0.1%) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for a period of five years, from 1954 to 1958, both inclusive, to establish a reserve for building and site purposes.

Each person voting on the propositions to increase the total tax rate limitation must be a citizen of the United States, above the age of 21 years, and have resided in the State of Michigan six months, and in the School District 30 days next preceding the election.

Only persons registered as electors in the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote.

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947 amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, Harold E. Stoll, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of March 4, 1954, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT
Plymouth, Canton, Northville Townships and Plymouth City
Wayne County, Michigan

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
Plymouth Township) School District	March 28, 1949	8 mills	1949 to 1968 inclusive
	December 11, 1950	1 mill	1951 to 1968 inclusive
)	May 26, 1952	2 mills	1952 to 1971 inclusive
		2 mills	1952 to 1956 inclusive

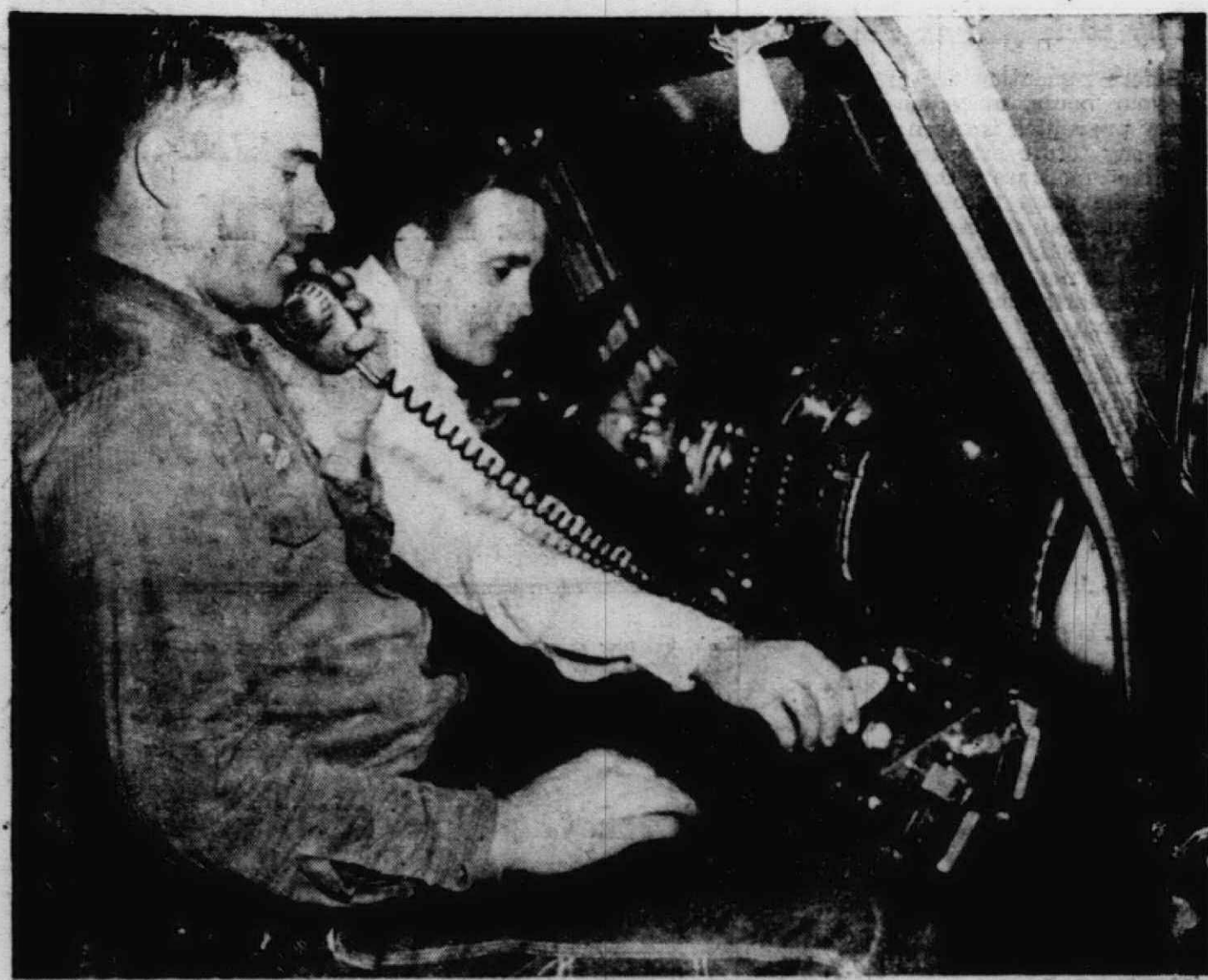
Total Increases in Effect

Years	1954 to 1956 incl.	1957 to 1968 incl.	1969 to 1971 incl.
Mills:	13 each year	11 each year	2 each year
(Dated—March 4, 1954)			

(Signed) _____
HAROLD E. STOLL
Wayne County Treasurer

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth Township School District, Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.

CARL CAPLIN
Secretary, Board of Education



Rural Mail Box Improvement Week Announced by Local Postmaster

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced the week beginning May 17 as "Mail Box Improvement Week." This will be the sixteenth consecutive campaign to tidy up the official mail receptacles.

Local postmaster George Timpona is requesting the rural patrons in this area to repair and beautify their mail box equipment and approaches to help lend brightness to the scenic beauty of the highways, roads and drives.

The rural delivery is a post office on wheels and many times the services are taken for granted and not fully appreciated, he said. The carriers are trying to serve patrons promptly with as few mistakes as possible. Errors are sometimes caused by a patron's name being omitted on the mail box, especially when a substitute serves the route while the regular carrier is on vacation or sick leave. The substitute is not always acquainted with the route as well as the regular carrier.

Many boxes which are the highway billboards of the postal service, have become unsightly

with rust, unserviceable due to a leaky condition, broken doors or no lids, missing signals, no name, supports being bent or rotted which need replacing, weeds and wild grass grown around the supports and approaches, and in many places the ground is rough and full of chuck holes.

Postmaster asks the patrons to cooperate in improving their mail box equipment during this period, May 17 to 24. He desires that the routes become a source of pride for the patrons, the post office department and the carriers. For those patrons desiring additional information on the proper size and height for their rural mail box, they may gain this information from the postmaster or the rural carrier.

Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac was commandant of Fort De Buade at St. Ignace before he founded Detroit on July 24, 1701.

One rotten egg doesn't spoil a dozen of them, unless you scramble them.

Detroit Edison Continues Atom Power Research

Will Plymouth citizens someday be using electricity generated by atomic energy?

Chances are pretty good that this will be a reality in perhaps the next decade. One of the companies leading the program to develop atomic power development is the Detroit Edison company. They, the Dow Chemical company and 24 other firms have today announced that they have signed a new agreement with the U. S. Atomic Energy commission.

This agreement is to continue research and develop a breeder reactor for the generation of electric power and other products. The project companies are preparing to spend more than \$2,500,000 of private funds during 1954. This money is to reimburse the government for work to be performed in federally-owned AEC National Laboratories which are authorized and equipped to handle fissionable materials. Such facilities are not available in privately-owned laboratories.

Walker L. Cisler, president of Detroit Edison and chairman of the project committee, said: "Our specific interests are the release and utilization of heat from the fission process for the economical production of electric power and also the production of a high grade by-product fuel."

Facilities have been established in the general offices of the Detroit Edison company where the classified development work is being undertaken. Each of the project companies have had contributed one or more engineers to work full time in Detroit.

The Fiji Islands are made up of 250 separate islands.

From 1890 to 1900, Michigan was the leading state in the production of iron ore. Mining was carried on in the Marquette, the Menominee, and the Gogebic ranges.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
H. G. CULVER
Phone 85-W
895 Palmer



First Home Garden Feast Is From Radishes, Onions

To sow the first seeds in the spring is adventure only exceeded in enjoyment by reaping the first harvest from the seeds which you have sown. You will not have long to wait for the harvest if you sow radish seed, and plant onion sets.

In three weeks you can serve both pungent vegetables to the family and let them know they are from your garden.

The thrill of the first harvest is one of the pleasantest of the whole garden year. No one should miss it, but the experienced gardener learns that the sowing of radishes, at least, can easily be overdone. The onions will keep growing and are usable at all stages of growth, but early

as soon as the soil has been prepared.

Be sure to use not more than a tenth as many radish seeds. They will come up long before their slow germinating companions, and "mark the row." This will help you cultivate without danger or disturbing the slow sprouting seeds.

From 15 to 30 pounds of mature onions can be grown from one pound of onion sets, depending on the soil and care, and also on the size of the sets. For mature onion small sets are best, and they should be planted not more than an inch deep.

To grow green onions, select the larger sets, and plant them two or three inches deep. The

Madonna Senior In Safety Contest

Joan Petro, senior at Madonna College, will participate in an Oratorical Safety Contest sponsored by the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit. It will be held at a banquet at the Detroit-Leland Hotel, May 5.

Other colleges participating include Marygrove, Mercy, University of Detroit and Wayne. The two winners, chosen by safety experts, will present their speeches on television.

Earn the wings of a pilot or aircraft observer.

ON THE AIR with their new two-way radio system is the Plymouth township fire department. Pictured in the top photo are Firemen Barney Maas (right) and Delbert Slater, who are testing the unit in one of the department's three trucks. Below is Fire Chief Bud Holmes testing the office base unit. Trucks can also communicate with each other or any of the units can communicate with fire departments in six other localities.

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Identification Photographs — Picture Framing
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One block west of Harvey St. Phone 1047W

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THE PEDWIN

home stretch

\$9.95

Pedwin presents this odds-on favorite—with popular, long-wearing, cushion-crepe soles and heels. New comfort, flexibility and fit. Here now, for you.

Pedwin
YOUNG IDEAS IN SHOES

Fisher's
"Your Family Shoe Store"
290 S. Main Plymouth Phone 456



Sow 7-foot row of radishes every week and eat them young and crisp. Radishes quickly pass the edible stage and become pithy.

The early type, such as Scarlet Globe, matures in three weeks, and in another week loses quality, so if you have not used them all, there will be a sad waste of good radishes and garden space.

To avoid waste, sow not more than seven feet of row each week until hot weather approaches; or double the sowing, but use a second early, such as Icicle, and start using it when half-grown. For hot weather, sow one of the long, slow growing varieties; and in midsummer put in the winter varieties, which are largest of all, but good quality and can be used until Christmas.

But remember to sow radishes thinly, and give each plant plenty of room to mature. The seed come up in a few days, and many gardeners sow their first crop by mixing a few radish seeds with the seed of other crops, such as carrots, parsnips, parsley and beets, all of which can be sown

large sets grow faster, and some of them will develop seed stalks, which is not favorable to the growth of large bulbs.

CONTROL NECRO with **SULMET* Sulfamethazine**

Check necro promptly before it kills or stunts your pigs. Lederle's **SULMET** works quickly to cut down death losses from necro. Infection is cleared up before serious damage results. Easy, economical treatment. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SAXTON Farm & Garden Supply
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Phone 174

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STA-CLEAN

wonder additive* keeps oil burners running like new!

NEW STANDARD FURNACE OIL

... the finest ever made!

STA-CLEAN is a detergent, a preservative, a rust-preventing agent blended in at the refinery. It cleans and protects as it flows through every vital part of the oil burner, from tank to fire chamber. *Patented

ORDER NOW...CALL **FRED FEARER**
PHONE PLYMOUTH 1240

Wash Before Painting

Before re-painting, walls that have previously been painted with an oil paint should be washed thoroughly with a detergent to remove all grease and dirt. This is particularly true of a kitchen where cooking deposits a film of grease which—if not removed—will interfere with the drying and adhesion of new paint.

Now's the time to **Make it Milk!**

(Milk's better for you, too)
American Dairy Association of Michigan

Last year... This year and for 14 straight years

MORE Farmers Have Planted DEKALB than ANY OTHER Seed Corn

In 1953 5038 Farmers averaged 101.16 bu. of DeKalb per Acre

This year—because of acreage restrictions—RESULTS will count MOST. Every acre MUST produce MORE. The BEST GUIDE in choosing your seed, is to plant the Corn that is PERFORMANCE PROVED.

Last year, in DeKalb's Selected 5-Acre Corn Growing Contest, 5038 farmers averaged 101.16 bushels of DEKALB per acre. In 15 years of the Contest, 52,306 farmers have averaged 99.04 bushels per acre. These yields were made right on the farmers' own land—under many different soils and weather. They offer conclusive evidence of DEKALB's yielding ability—its outstanding adaptability—its year in and year out Dependability.

This Spring—every Spring—make sure of the seed you plant. Plant DEKALB.

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ELMO CLEMENS, Route 2, Northville, Michigan
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If They GET The Best, They Will GIVE The Best To The Community...

NOW And In The Future!

IN RECOGNITION OF THIS FACT, THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS URGE YOUR VOTE OF

YES

on PROPOSALS I & II IN THE SPECIAL School Election On **MONDAY, MAY, 10**

ALLEN SCHOOL P. T. A.
BIRD SCHOOL P. T. A.
SMITH SCHOOL P. T. A.
STARKWEATHER SCHOOL P. T. A.
HOUGH SCHOOL P. T. A.
BARTLETT SCHOOL MOTHER'S CLUB

Plymouth Mail Want Ads get Results

keeping in touch

THE ANNUAL HONORS Day assembly is scheduled for today at Oberlin college in Oberlin, Ohio and among those to be honored for outstanding scholastic achievement is Marilyn Elaine Wick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wick of Holbrook.

A LETTER FROM Harry Terry, for many years a well-known resident and barber in Plymouth, from Clearwater, Florida says that both he and Mrs. Terry enjoy the Sunshine State very much. At the writing he had just finished a "dip in the Gulf." Terry plans to open a barber shop in Clearwater soon and, as he renewed his subscription to The Mail, we hope he lets customers read some of our "news from the north."

CARRYL CUSHMAN, son of Mrs. Charles C. Cushman of Plymouth, recently opened his own business, the Michigan Mower & Equipment company, in Lansing. Carryl graduated from Plymouth high school and Michigan State college.

CLARENCE J. ALANDT of 45411 West Ann Arbor road has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of certified public accounts. Mr. Alandt is a partner in the firm of Jennings & Rowe in Detroit. Both he and Mrs. Alandt are also practicing attorneys.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton elected Ronald Krump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Krump of Gold Arbor road, as treasurer of the class. Ronald is studying to become a chemical engineer.

A THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK: Character is the real foundation of all worth-while success.—John Hays Hammond.



OUTDOOR NOTES From The MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION



Clouds, rain and cool weather were included in the picture of field conditions for the opening weekend of Michigan's trout and general game fishing seasons on April 24-25.

All over the state, anglers were busy on trout and game fish waters, with many limit catches reported.

General rains across the state opening morning slowed activity somewhat, but later in the day and Sunday, angling was again heavy.

License division workers expected some increase this year from the record-topping sale of 207,000 trout stamps made during 1953.

In the southern lower peninsula, trout ponds stocked with hatchery fish received considerable angler attention during the opening.

Ponds near Ionia, Hastings, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids were busy, as were the Sylvan Ponds in Washtenaw county, the Fenton, Bald Mountain and Davisburg Ponds in Oakland county, the Hillsdale Ponds in Hillsdale county and Burke Lake in Clinton county.

Farther north, the AuSable, Manistee and Pere Marquette River systems as usual, saw heavy angler activity, but fishermen also were busy on smaller streams, brooks and lakes.

Field men reported anglers using bait on many streams in preference to flies.

One report said a few limit catches of rainbow trout were taken from Bear and Starvation Lakes in Kalkaska county.

Also, one nine-pound, 29-inch rainbow was reported taken from a creek in Manistee county.

Anglers who stuck to smelt fishing found runs heavy and the best of the season were reported in Whitney Drain and the Tawas River.

Rose Lake wildlife station workers wondered this week if it was a robin or a sparrow or a bluejay or a meadowlark they were hearing.

It was none of these, they discovered; it was a mockingbird. The slender gray and white bird, slightly larger than a robin, came to visit the station, located 12 miles northeast of Lansing, early this week.

A rare occurrence in northern Michigan, the bird occasionally is seen in the lower tiers of counties in the state.

But while the mockingbird likes to imitate the songs of all its neighbor birds, it also has a bright and distinctive song of its own.

The bird is fairly common from the Ohio valley south throughout the United States.

The Rose Lake visitor was first seen by Mrs. Charles T. Black, wife of the biologist in charge at the experiment station. It remained near the Black home at the station for several days.

Black says his wife's report is the first of a mockingbird made in Michigan this year and the first reported at the station in the 15 years of its existence.

Two does, each about 10 months old, were killed in separate highway accidents in the northern lower peninsula recently, and each was carrying an unborn fawn.

Wildlife workers say in past years, does in the northern area rarely gave birth to fawns until their second year of life.

They say the report may be indication that special seasons have, in the last two years, increased the fawn production ratio considerably.

State conservation department biologists autopsied the deer.

Lansing.—Park manager Lyle McDonald of Warren Dunes state park south of St. Joseph reports a number of youngsters went swimming in Lake Michigan off the park beach in early April. Water temperature, he added, was in the 50's.

While Michigan game men are very pointed in their opinions about feeding deer during winter months, a large amount of what might be considered feeding is done each winter by timber operators working on state lands. Michigan wildlife workers have long been firmly against feeding deer in the winter,

mainly because it creates an artificial situation highly expensive to the public and in the long run detrimental to the deer herd and its range.

But each year, timber operators cut a large amount of lumber and pulpwood from state-owned lands where deer spend their winters. After the logs are removed for use, tops and limbs are thrown aside for deer to feed on.

Generally, this deer yard cutting starts about January 1 and continues through the cold months of the winter.

During the first three months of 1954, for example, timber workers cut about 38,500 acres of state-owned timberlands.


Game men say this means an equivalent of more than 29,000 tons of hay feed will be realized for deer on those acres from the time of cutting through the subsequent five-year period. The first part of the tonnage comes from tops and limbs, immediately available for deer; the remainder comes through sprout and seedling growth.

They estimate if deer were fed artificially, that hay would cost about \$50 per ton for labor and materials.

In short, Michigan actually provided as a byproduct of forest operations an equivalent of nearly \$1.5 million dollars in feed for its deer herd.

Time to Repair & Paint

Before repainting the exterior of your house, make sure that every precaution is taken to prevent any future invasion of destructive moisture that might cause the paint to blister. Roof leaks, clogged gutters and rain-spouts, defective flashings, siding that's too near the ground, uncovered earth under the house, foundations that are not water-resistant, poorly joined lumber and similar conditions can permit a lot of destructive moisture to enter the house and cause expensive damage.

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Shutter NEWS

By Les Wilson

Among the finest lensmen in the camera world are the news photographers. Although their practice is pretty much an exact science, there is a great deal in their approach to picture-taking that might benefit the box camera artist.

A top-flight camera reporter must have or develop the ability to think objectively. Also, he must have the ability to instantly and completely size up the visual center of a situation. This, plus selective lighting and the proper angle of view, serves to highlight any picture story so that the viewer will experience an emotional push which cannot be gained from word description alone.

This may sound a bit involved to the week-end snap-shooter, but continued application of this philosophy will eventually lead to the day when the neophyte is no longer merely recording with his pictures, but is composing a picture story that tells graphically what a thousand words cannot.

And a thousand words couldn't do justice to THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER. We have so many different types of cameras, filters and equipment that it would be worth your while to stop by and get acquainted with us. We can SAVE your time and SAVE your money, while improving your pictures... drop in and let us show you the Secrets of Success!

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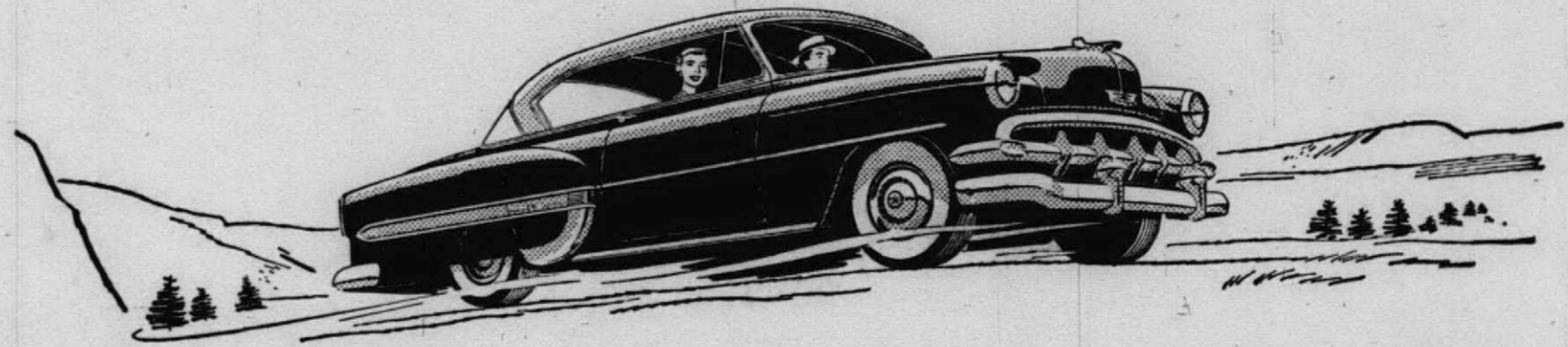
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