

Ten Plymouth Riders to Compete In Northville Junior Horse Show

Ten Plymouth riders will join the 150 junior entries to put their horses through their paces at the 1954 Northville Junior Horse Show. The show, which will be held on Sunday, June 6, at Northville Downs, is sponsored by the Northville Optimist club to benefit underprivileged children.

Plymouth will star the youngest entry in this year's show with two-year-old Connie Jo Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer of 6460 Beck road. Connie Jo will compete in the lead rein class. Another local youngster will be Cindy Hull, age six, of 4441 Warren road, who will ride in the pleasure horse and horsemanship events.

Completing the roster of Plymouth entries all in the Western events are Susan Weberlein, 10; Betty Weberlein, 16; David Palmer, 11; James Magraw, 12; Kay Davis, 14; Sharlene Moers, 15; Ellen Cowgill, 15; and Randy Eaton, 14.

The show will get underway at 11 a.m. when the 400 class entries take to the post. The finale will be the championship horsemanship events concluding the days showing at 7:30 p.m.

Featured events will include the opening games of the Junior Olympic Equestrian league jumping teams, junior stock horse competition, trail horse competition and the Harry B. Clark Memorial championship trophy for saddle horse equitation.

General chairman of the event, J. P. Malley of Northville, said that the number of entries in the show this year has set an all-time record.



YOUNGEST ENTRY in the Northville Junior Horse Show will be Connie Jo Palmer, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palmer of 6460 Beck road. Connie Jo will enter the lead rein class event at the show being held on Sunday, June 6, at Northville Downs. The Junior Horse Show is put on by the Northville Optimist club to benefit underprivileged children.



ANOTHER ENTRY for the Northville Junior Horse show will be Fran Malley, shown here jumping with her horse Rainmaker. Miss Malley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Malley of Beck road, Northville, and is well-known among local horse enthusiasts.

Henderson Attends Convention Of Rotary International in Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson left Plymouth today for Seattle, Washington where Mr. Henderson will attend the convention of Rotary International as the local club's official delegate. An attendance of more than 8,000 Rotarians and their families from 60 countries is expected at the 45th annual convention which begins on June 6.

Keynote of this five-day gathering of business and professional executives will be the internationality of the Rotary organization. Throughout the convention program, emphasis will be given to the opportunities which Rotarians have, in all parts of the world, to work for the achievement of one of the principal goals of Rotary—the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.

The Rotary convention program includes addresses by outstanding speakers, discussion forums, the enactment of legislation, election of officers, and special entertainment features. Rotarians also will study the common problems of their various businesses and professions and the many community-betterment activities engaged in by Rotary Clubs throughout the world.

Among the speakers scheduled to address the Rotary convention are John Foster Dulles, U. S. Secretary of State; W. Bruce Hutchison, Editor of the Victoria, B. C., Canada, Daily Times; and Rotarians from Brazil, Canada, England, India, The Netherlands, the U.S.A. and Uruguay.

One of the highlights of the convention program will be a forum discussion participated in by three of the 606 outstanding college graduates from 57 countries who have received one-year fellowships from Rotary International for study, as ambassadors of good will, in countries other than their own. The speakers will be a student from Australia studying at Oregon State college, one from England studying at the University of California and one from Norway who is attending Stanford university. Grants for these Rotary Fellowships over the past seven years have totaled more than \$1,500,000.

Rotary's President, Joaquin Serratos Cibils, today announced that during the past eleven months, 360 new Rotary Clubs have been organized in 48

countries, bringing the membership of this world-wide service club organization to an all-time high.

School Election Registration Closes Tomorrow

Unregistered voters wanting to vote in the Plymouth township Board of Education election June 14 must have themselves registered by tomorrow.

Five candidates are in the race for the two vacancies which occur this year. Terms of Warren L. Smith and Mrs. Maxine Willoughby are expiring. Both are attempting re-election.

Also vying for the two school board seats are Charles A. Wyse, 627 Burroughs; Robert F. Wilson, 157 Holbrook; and Mrs. Esther L. Hulsing, 1010 Church street.

Only registered voters may vote in the election. A person may register if he has been a resident of the school district 30 days and is 21 years or older. Any person who has been registered but has not voted in any election during the past four years, must re-register.

This will be the second school election this spring. A special millage election was held May 10 at which 766 voters went to the poll and approved two propositions seeking a total of four mills.

School board elections are held each year on the second Monday of June. There are five members on the board. Now serving on the board with Mr. Smith and Mrs. Willoughby are James Gallimore, president; Carl Caplin, secretary; and Horton Booth, trustee. Term of office is three years.

Registration for the election must take place with the city, village, or township clerk in which the citizen resides.

Ten candidates tried for the two board vacancies a year ago.

THE FINAL TEST

"I thought you said this bathing suit was in fast colors," said the customer, indignantly. "Why, every confounded stripe in it has come off on my back."

"Ah but wait," said the shopman, suavely, "wait until you get them off your back—th you'll see."

Dance Students Present Recital

Toys came to life for the audience attending the annual spring recital of the dancing students of Aleta Christie on Friday, May 28, in the Plymouth high school auditorium. Students appearing in the recital "Toyland" were from the Allen, Starkweather and Junior high school, and also included private students.

Dancing in the recital were: little boy, Judy Walsh; little girl, Sheila Lorenz; Mr. O'Crady, Valerie Arden; painted dolls, Mary Harper, Loanne Jensen and Dolores Aldrich; lampkins, Laura Raafaub, Pamela Zak, Janet Brown, Patricia Clinansmith and Mary Canning; tiny ballerinas, Jill Clarke, Greta Jensen, Karen McGeehen, Sharon Wesley, Janet Morrison, Gay Shirey and Kay Sells.

Peasant dolls, Christine Steiner, Vicki Rivlett, Judy Nestor and Estner Loskowske; bunnies, Linda Waslaski, Karen Upton, Karel Kaiser, Ellen Jewell and Phyllis Barney; folk dolls, Sue Watson, Sharon Walsh and Susan Tichy; clowns, Nancy Burley, Linda Barney, Gale Micol, Suzan Smith, Vicky Schipper, Denise Hacklowski and Marcia Livingston.

Baby bears, Kathy Burke, Jacqueline Krsa, Laurel Johnson, Carol Bosman, Gail Vincent and Nancy Gibson; rag dolls, Cheryl Stahl and Brown Mason; mama papa dolls, Jill Clarke and Gay Shirey; and automatic dolls, Sheila Lorenz and Judy Walsh; and magic fairy, Aleta Christie.

Les Wilson Elected Association Treasurer

Les Wilson of Plymouth was elected treasurer of the Michigan Photographic Dealers association at the first annual meeting held on May 11. Other officers elected were Joe Gugala, president; Milton Volken, vice-president; and Pat Cusick, secretary.

The association was organized on May 31 when temporary officers were chosen. The purpose of the association is to establish a standard of business ethics and to develop and maintain cooperative activities to assist the dealer members in the promotion of the photographic business.

A person who, finding himself in hot water, decides he needs a bath anyway. — Atlantic Two Bells.

Reports on Allen School Carnival

A report on the organization's first carnival held May 22 was given at the May meeting of the Allen school Parent-Teacher association last week.

Given the name of "Allen School Spring Fling," the carnival realized a profit of over \$600 which will be used to finance several future school projects. Henry Rupert was chairman of the carnival.

Harold Wilcox, head of the Ferndale Adult Education department, was the guest speaker at last week's meeting. He showed a movie about the education program, with the movie being produced by one of the adult education classes.

Herbert Woolweaver, head of the Plymouth Adult Education department, also was present and outlined the local program.

Chamber Offers Trip Information

Planning a trip? The same Chamber of Commerce which constantly works at bringing more residents, industry and business to Plymouth will help get you out of town too.

Those aren't the exact words of Chamber Secretary Nat Sibbold, but he points out that the Chamber office has lots of information folders and booklets on hand to help you plan a trip.

Separate booklets are available on Central and Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, Southern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula. Also on hand are lists of summer camps, resort information and airplane airline time schedules. Some of the material can be permanently taken while others may be borrowed, Sibbold said.

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1600 - 1601 - 1602

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\$2.00 per year in Plymouth
\$3.00 elsewhere

STERLING EATON, Publisher

"New Glory to Old Glory" Campaign on

Five of Plymouth's dry-cleaners have joined in a nationwide drive in which all American flags will be cleaned without charge in return for the owners' promise to display the colors on Flag Day, June 14. Sponsoring the drive locally are the American Legion Passage-Gayde post and auxiliary.

Cleaners who will take part in the American Legion campaign to bring "New Glory to Old Glory" are Herald's Cleaners, Gould's Cleaners, Tait's Cleaners, Perfection Laundry and Dry Cleaning company and Judy's Cleaners. All local residents have to do is take the soiled flags to any of these cleaners to have them cleaned free of charge.

According to Mrs. Marie Thompson, auxiliary president, and Commander Robert Wilson, flag tradition says it is improper to fly a soiled flag. For this reason the five local businessmen have offered their services.

Window posters identifying the stores participating have been placed in the windows by the American Legion.



"ALL EYES ON MICHIGAN," says Gwen Redford as she admires a pair of fine cowboy boots, especially made to honor the State of Michigan. These boots show replicas of the state capitol building, seal and other state insignia. Jim Houk of Fisher's Shoes announced that a pair of these lovely cowboy boots is now on display in the window of the local store.

Two from Plymouth To Play in Festival

Two Plymouthites will appear in the Michigan Annual Music Festival to be put on by the Festival Teachers association on Sunday, June 6, at Olympia. Playing with the chord organ group, appearing for the first time in the Festival, will be Mrs. Robert Lidgard of Pine street and Richard Cell of Brookline road. Mrs. Lidgard will represent the Ypsilanti area.

The Festival will begin at 2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. It is under the sponsorship of Grinell's.

INEXPERIENCED

Police Judge — Well, Sam, about your son stealing those chickens. I've decided to let him off this time, but why don't you show him the right way?
Sam — Ah done tried hard, judge, but he goes and gets hisself caught anyhow.

PUZZLE

Inquiring Son — Father may, I ask one more question?
Patient Father — Yes, my son, just one more.
Son — Well, then, father, how is it that while night falls, day breaks?

DUNNING'S

Hi-schoolers! Have fun while choosing the underfashions just right for you—

from our complete collection of

Teen Proportioned BOBBIE "UNDER-WONDERS"

Everything you want and need in foundation wear is yours in Bobbie Bras and Britches. That's because they're designed for you by the Bobbie Fashion Board—Formfit's group of alert teen-age consultants! Tailored precisely to teen proportions, Bobbies keep you enchantingly trim and smooth. But more important—they give you the support, the freedom and comfort your figure needs to develop best for the future. Bobbies are soft, light, cool. Wash and dry in a flash. Come choose yours in a wardrobe for every need.

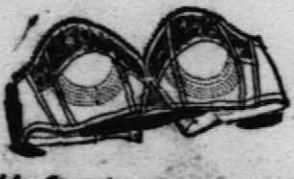
TIP TO MOTHERS—Clip this ad for your daughter. It will guide her to the right choice for her all-important first bra and girdle.



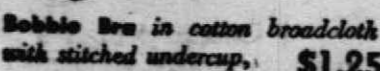
Bobbie Girdle in shirred elasticized net, \$2.95



Bobbie Britches in dotted leno elastic with 1" waistband, \$2.95



Bobbie Strapsless in cotton broadcloth with embroidered nylon marquisette top, \$2.00



Bobbie Bra in cotton broadcloth with stitched undercap, \$1.25

(Consult Department Location or Store Hours)



Bobbie Bra in cool cotton broadcloth, \$1.25

Bobbie Britches in nylon elastic net, \$3.95

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Sizes 3 to 6x	\$5.95
Sizes 7 to 12	\$6.95
Sizes 10 to 18	\$8.95

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- Pick Up Entry Blanks at MINERVA'S
- Contest Ends Saturday, June 5th

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SOCIAL NOTES

John R. Broderick of 590 Blunk avenue has been elected a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, oldest national organization of engineers in this country.

Miss Janet Willoughby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby of West Ann Arbor trail, is in Mt. Carmel hospital, Detroit, where she underwent surgery on Tuesday. Janet fell and broke her elbow last week while riding on her horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Voorhies, Major Don Voorhies and daughter, Jean and Mrs. Doris Johnson of Detroit spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Readman of Blunk street were hosts Sunday evening at a potluck picnic in their yard. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Lodge and family.

Mrs. George A. Smith and her sister, Miss Grace Stowe, of Sheridan avenue, had as their guests on Sunday, their nephew, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stowe and children, Margaret, George and Billy, of Montague.

Mrs. Lila Humphries of Pacific avenue spent the holiday weekend with her son, Milton and family in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Tisch and family of Arthur street will attend the graduation exercises in Stockbridge on Thursday evening when their nephew, Winston Tisch, receives his diploma.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Waara of Holbrook avenue were hosts on Memorial Day to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Herter and their three daughters, Mary Michele, Christine and Nancy Anne, of Spring street.

Mrs. Maurice Evans of Adams street was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, Monday evening suffering from severe head injuries when falling branches fell on her head during Monday evenings storm.

Mrs. Hattie White of Dewey street with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stracken of Walled Lake spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orr at their summer home on Torch lake.

Mrs. Josie Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McTurner, Mrs. John Parden and Mrs. Ora Glass visited their sister-in-law and aunt at Oakview hospital in Dearborn on Memorial Day, where she is convalescing from a broken hip.

Mrs. William Martin of Blunk street will undergo surgery for a finger injury on Thursday morning at University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Thomas Moss entertained the members of her bridge club at a picnic and afternoon of cards Tuesday in her home on West Ann Arbor trail.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arcscott of West Maple avenue were honored at a combination twenty-fifth anniversary and going away party on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell of Adams street. Following a co-operative dinner in the Farwell garden the Arcscotts were presented with a lovely gift from Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs and the Farwells. The Arcscotts will leave soon to make their home in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber and daughter, Sandy, of Auburn avenue were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Edson in Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Waara of South Holbrook avenue will be dinner guests Friday evening of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Fralick in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Setner of Plymouth; and Mr. and Mrs. George Ratz of Brighton were the Memorial Day dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. VanOrnum in their home on West Maple avenue.

Mrs. Harrison Moore opened her home on Dewey street to the members of her neighborhood at a lovely tea last Wednesday afternoon, introducing Mrs. C. Blaine Lytle to the group. Mr. and Mrs. Lytle have purchased the Moore home and will move from Detroit to Plymouth later this month. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will move into their newly built home in Plymouth Colony and the tea was to acquaint Mrs. Lytle with her new neighbors. Nearly 40 ladies were present. Pouring at the tea tables were Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. C. C. Wiltse and Mrs. Walter Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Becker and family of Penniman avenue were guests at a picnic supper on Memorial Day at the Eber Readman home on Blunk street.

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Miss Kay Dobbs and Mrs. Jack Dobbs, of Kalamazoo spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs. James Bassett.

Mrs. A. E. VanOrnum of West Maple avenue was hostess at a delightful spring luncheon on Wednesday to fifteen Detroit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck celebrated their wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 29, by having dinner at Devon Gables in Bloomfield Hills.

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We suggest you consider a MAGNAVOX Hi-Fidelity phonograph for a graduation gift. At least, come in. You will enjoy your visit, we assure you.

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Amazing ID* High-Fidelity phonograph with 2 Speakers and Sound Diffusers, Powerful push-pull Amplifier, Variable Treble Control, Automatic 3-speed Changer with Dual-tipped Sapphire Stylus. Acoustical Wood cabinet in genuine mahogany. With \$23.80 record selection.

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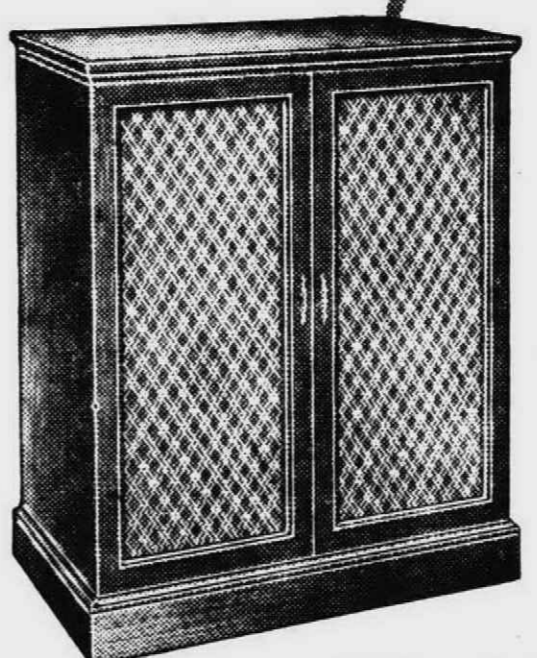
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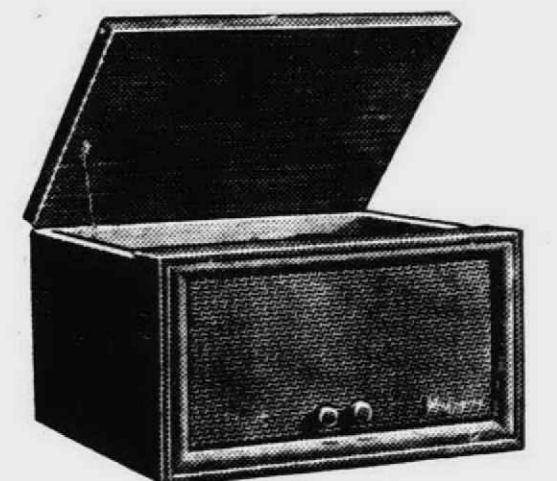
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 The World's finest ID* high-fidelity radio-phonograph. 14-tube AM-FM Chassis, 20-watts undistorted power, two 12" high-fidelity plus high-frequency horn speakers, precision Magnavox 3-speed changer, Diamond-Sapphire dual stylus. In beautiful 18th Century Acoustical Cabinet.

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 4-Speaker ID* high-fidelity phonograph
 Two 12" plus two 5" speakers all with sound diffusers. 20-watts of undistorted power, Precision 3-speed changer with floating Dual-Tipped Sapphire Stylus. Handsome acoustical wood cabinet of genuine mahogany with \$29.75 record selection.
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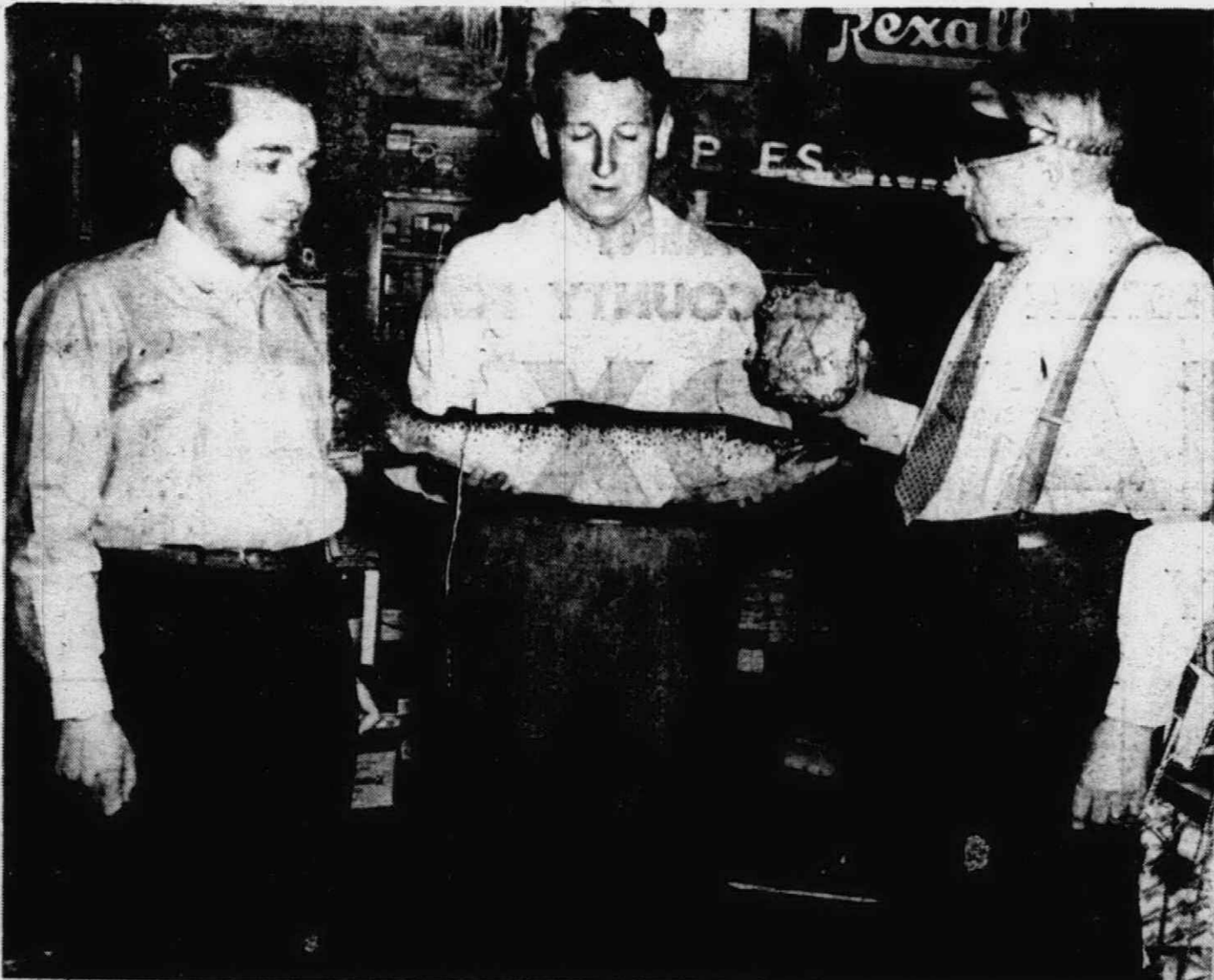
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"QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST"

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HERE'S THE BIG ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY . . . and what a whopper, too! This beautiful German brown trout, held by Robert Beyer, weighed in at five pounds eight ounces and measured 24 3/4 inches in length. Beyer caught the fish last Saturday in Lake Leelanau near Traverse City while spending the weekend at the resort of his father-in-law, M. E. Schuster of Plymouth. Beyer used a casting rod and minnow and said he struggled for about 15 minutes before landing the trout. Admiring the fish are Russell Merithew, at the left, and Grant Stimpson, at the right. Stimpson is holding a plaque presented to Beyer by the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce commemorating his unusual catch and making him a member of the Che-Ge-Gon club of Traverse City, honorary society of expert and extraordinary fishermen.

Major Events Draw Many To U-M in June

The line in the song that says June is bustin' out all over just about describes the many activities scheduled at the University of Michigan this month which will bring thousands of visitors to Ann Arbor.

Highlight, of course, will be the 110th Commencement, June 12, when some 2,700 students are expected to join the ranks of the University's estimated 156,000 living alumni.

Earlier in the month, on June 7, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is to be honored at a special convocation. Then, June 11-12, the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships will be held.

June 15, high school girls from throughout the state will come here for the annual Wolverine Girls' State, an eight-day event. An International Congress on Nuclear Engineering, June 20-25, will draw scientists from all over the world, except from behind the Iron Curtain. Simultaneously, a national conference on mass communications will be going on.

Among numerous other gatherings will be: annual Alumni University, June 7-11; Law Institute, June 16-18; a School of Banking and a Public Utility Executive Training Program, both June 20-25; American Astronomical Society, June 29-30; and the 7th annual Conference on Aging, June 28-30.



"BUSINESS IS GOOD" says Major Taylor, local representative of the Vernon company. Using this slogan in the face of talk of declines, Taylor has proved his slogan to be true by winning honors as top first-year salesman with the advertising specialty company. He not only displays his confidence on the sides of his new panel truck shown above, but also wears "Business Is Good" buttons on his lapel.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. George Witkowski of Palmer avenue announce the birth of a son, George Witkowski II, born at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor on May 25. The young lad weighed eight pounds 14 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sexton of 1110 Lyons street, Redwood, California, formerly of Plymouth, announce the arrival of their third son, John Patrick. He weighed seven pounds five ounces and was born on May 14 at Sequoia hospital, Redwood City, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Waara of 6143 Helen street, Garden City, formerly of Plymouth, are the proud parents of a daughter, Karen Jean, born at Garden City hospital on May 21, and weighing five pounds 10 ounces.

The inclination to lose a friend rather than a joke should be far from us.—Quantillian.

OBITUARY

Henry Albert Harer
Henry Albert Harer passed away Wednesday evening, May 26, at Veterans hospital, Dearborn, after an illness of nearly a year. Mr. Harer was born in Livonia in 1888 and had spent his entire life in this area with the exception of about a year of military duty in France during World War I. He was living at 774 South Harvey street at the time of his death.

Mr. Harer attended the Church of the Nazarene, and was a member of the V.F.W. Mayflower Post No. 6695 for many years.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Leona Harer, one daughter, Miss Deborah Harer, three sisters, Mrs. Ida Kerrick, Miss Anna Harer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Raffel, two brothers, Charles and August Harer, other relatives and many friends.

The Reverend William O. Welton and the Reverend E. T. Hadwin officiated at funeral services which were held Saturday, May 29, at 3 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral home. Members of the V.F.W. Mayflower Post No. 6695 acted as pallbearers. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

Offers Women's Enlistment Facts

Cooperating with the Army and Army Air Force in their current drive for women enlistments are the two Beyer Rexall Drug stores in Plymouth.

Literature presenting details of the Women's Air Force and Women's Army Corps has been placed in the two Beyer stores along with Rexall drug stores across the nation, the Army and Army Air Force Enlistment office at Ann Arbor announced this week. The literature is given free to women interested in an enlistment, according to Sergeant LeRoy Sipes, head of the Ann Arbor office.

A jest's prosperity lies in the ear. Of him that hears it, never in the tongue. Of him that makes it.

WITH PLYMOUTHITES IN THE SERVICE

Brief items of interest about Plymouthites in the services are welcomed in this column, providing the information does not conflict with press security policies.



Louis Schomberger



Leslie Ferenczi

Recent graduates from Great Lakes Naval Training school are Leslie Ferenczi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ferenczi of 47111 Ann Arbor trail, and Louis Schomberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schomberger of 40810 East Ann Arbor trail. Both are awaiting assignment in Europe.

Keith D. Litchfield
Private Keith D. Litchfield, whose wife, Doris, lives at 9011 Elmhurst, Plymouth, recently completed a clerk-typist course at the Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan.

The six week course teaches soldiers how to type and perform the duties of military clerks. Private Litchfield, who is in the process of being re-assigned, entered the Army in September 1953 and completed basic training at Camp Pickett, Virginia, before arriving overseas in March.

He is a 1951 graduate of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, high school and former employee of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company Hopkinsville.

DIRECT TAXES

Direct taxes on individuals, totaling 32 and one-half billion dollars, made up one-half of the nation's total budget revenue for 1953. Income and profits taxes on corporations in the United States amounted to slightly more than 21 and one-half billion dollars during 1953.

Grange Gleanings

Tonight is supper night again in the Grange and those who have birthdays in June are especially urged to be present. The little ceremony means so much in good fellowship, loyalty and friendship, and these things are important in our daily lives and are all too few.

There is no genius in life like the genius of energy and industry.—D. G. Mitchell.

PURE FOOD CRUSADER

The outstanding leader in the crusade for federal legislation regarding food adulteration was Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry from 1883 to 1914. His influence on public opinion resulted in the passage in 1906 of the Meat Inspection Act and the Pure Food and Drugs Act.

"Robert," chided mother, "why are you always wishing for things you haven't got?" "Why, mother," retorted the thoughtful lad, "what else can I wish for?"

here's relief from the heat in our **BRIEF PAJAMAS**

Crinkle Crepe or Mesh . . .

\$2⁹⁵

Sleep in cool Comfort this Summer!

CAPITOL SHIRT SHOPS

873 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Ph. Ply. 1917

Carl Caplin Clothes

Mayflower Hotel
FINE CUSTOM TAILORING

Imported fabrics
Exclusive neckwear
High quality white shirts
Sport shirts
English ribbed hose

ON GRADUATION DAY
A GIFT

From SEYFRIED'S

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK FOR

ELGINS AT 20% OFF

Select One Today

All Regular Stock Models!

FOR HIM



SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER
\$27.50

• \$5.00 Trade-in allowance
• 10-Day Free Trial

OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

- SPEIDEL Photo Idents \$13.50
Engraved FREE With Purchase
- Travel Alarm Clocks \$8.75 & \$11.95
- Billfolds \$2.75 to \$10.95
- Birthstone Rings From \$12.95
- Pen & Pencil Sets From \$8.75
- Jewel Boxes \$2.95 to \$12.95

SEYFRIED JEWELERS

839 Penniman Plymouth Phone 1197



WE NEED 500

GOOD USED TIRES!

- Get the High Dollar Trade-In on the Famous LEE Tire!
- Get OUR Prices—and Save!

VINC'S TIRE SERVICE

"PLYMOUTH'S TIRE HEADQUARTERS"
384 Starkweather, just off N. Main Phone 1423



GET NEW GOODYEAR TIRES . . . the world's safest tire!

NOW AVAILABLE IN MIRACLE NYLON

Because of Your Tremendous Response . . . CONTINUING OUR TIRE SALE!

GOODYEAR TIRES OFFERS . . .

- Twice Ordinary Tire Strength
- 51% More Stopping Power
- Permanent Whitewalls
- Patented Scuff-Guard

ALL NYLON GOODYEAR SUPER CUSHION

670x15 Blackwalls \$21.00 Exch. & Tax
670x15 Whitewalls \$25.73 Exch. & Tax

Goodyear New Inner TUBES \$2.14 Up

FIRST QUALITY — GOODYEAR MARATHONS

Size	Black Wall	White Wall
600x16	\$12.33*	\$15.10*
670x15	\$13.98*	\$17.12*
710x15	\$15.51*	\$19.02*
NO SECONDS	NO OFF BRANDS!	NO TRICKS!

*Plus Tax & Exch.

WEST Bros. Nash, Inc.

TIRE DEPARTMENT — SEE M. J. LYNCH
534 Forest Phone Ply. 888

ENJOY THE MAIL IN YOUR HOME EACH THURSDAY

\$2.00 per year in Plymouth
\$3.00 elsewhere

BIG BIRTHDAY
The King ranch at Kingsville, Tex., whose more than 1,000,000 acres of land make it the highest privately owned domain in the United States, celebrated its 100th birthday in 1953.

IT'S A SYSTEM
Mother — "Ethel, your hair is all messed up. Did that young man kiss you against your will?"
Ethel — "No, mother but he thinks he did."

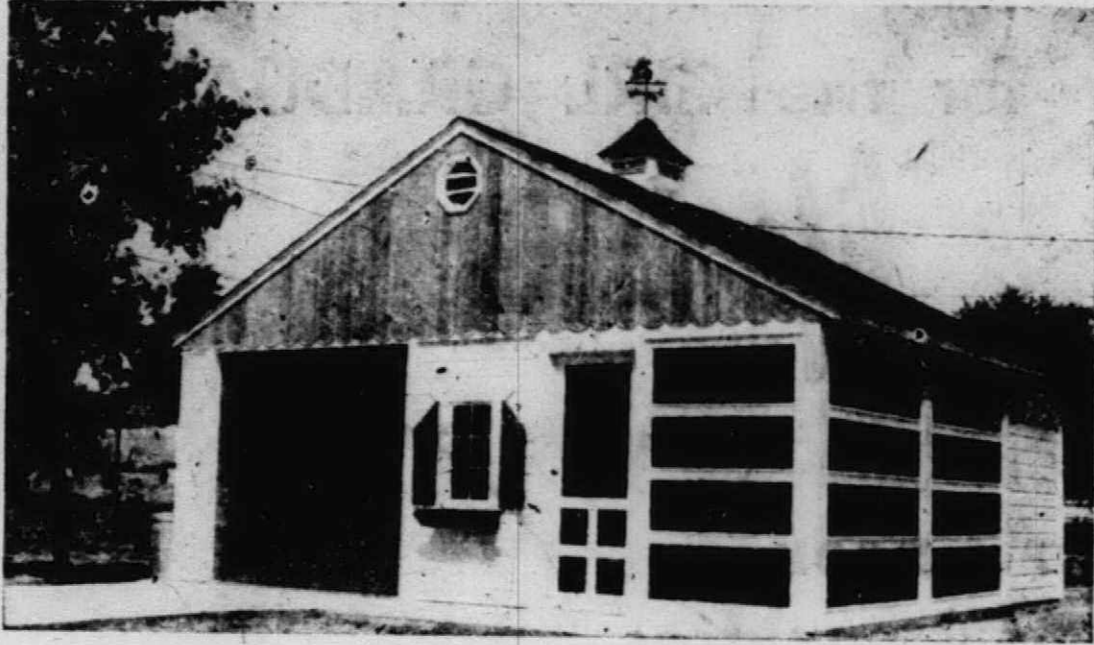
CUSTOM-BUILT GARAGES

ARE BETTER BUILT — HAVE BETTER MATERIAL

At Prices You Cannot Beat

"THERE IS A DIFFERENCE"

See Our Models at 25000 Plymouth Road and be Convinced



This is our Beautiful Model with space for your car. An open Patio for your picnics at home and an enclosed utility room for all your garden tools and work bench. And at a very reasonable price.

We build any size or design of garage you may want.

NO DOWN PAY.
3 YRS. TO PAY

PORCHES — ATTIC ROOMS
RECREATION ROOMS

OPEN EVENINGS
AND SUNDAY

Call Us Today—Free Estimates!

KENWOOD

3-0406

3-0444

SPICER BUILDERS

RELIABLE SINCE 1913

25000 Plymouth Road

Next to
Byers Lumber Company
Six Blocks West of
Telegraph Road



TWO LOCAL STORES donated window space to these displays as an added promotion for the sale of veteran-made poppies in Plymouth last Friday. Shown above is an exhibit which appeared in the window of Davis & Lent. The display, made by the local American Legion, highlights the winning posters in the annual poppy poster contest. At the left is the window of the Linda Lee Shop, featuring a cross made out of the Buddy poppies. The display was arranged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary.

Beautiful Chrome and Black Wrought Iron Formica Breakfast Sets made to order. Chairs upholstered in Duran Plastic material. Tables made to any size or shape. Odd tables, \$28; chairs, \$4.95 each. Bar stools \$3.95. Visit our factory displays. Buy direct from manufacturer and save 33%.

Metal Masters Mfg. Co.

Redford
27268 Grand River Near 8 Mile
KENWOOD 3-4414
Dearborn
24332 Michigan Ave. near Telegraph
Logan 1-2121

YOUR brain budget

1. Pastern refers to (a) a treatment of milk; (b) the foot of a horse; (c) a type of paint.
2. A peccary is (a) a wild hog of South America; (b) a musical instrument; (c) a bird.
3. A cadenza is (a) a musical flourish; (b) a skeleton; (c) an insect.

ANSWERS
1. Part of a horse's foot.
2. Ornamental musical flourish.
3. A wild hog.

HURRY!

Get in on Davis & Lent's
Huge Remington Shaver Event!

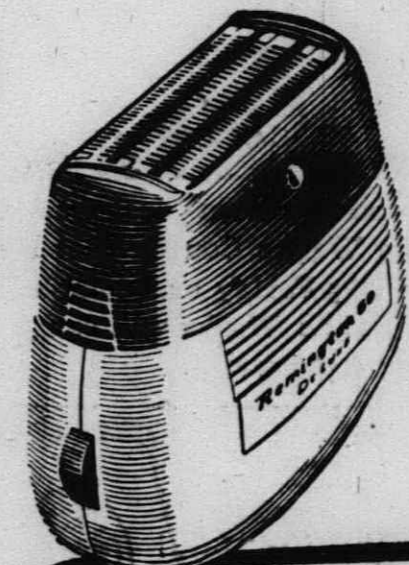
- 30-DAY FREE HOME TRIAL
- 4 FREE RAZORS GIVEN AWAY
- THE PERFECT GIFT FOR FATHER'S DAY

Don't let FATHER
stay in a
LATHER!



GIVE HIM THE NEW
Remington 60
DELUXE
ELECTRIC SHAVER

It's the Gift of the Year!



Treat Dad to morning after morning of smooth, easy shaving. Give him a Remington 60 Deluxe and he'll say goodbye to muss and fuss, lather and bother. This new Remington will shave him as close as a blade . . . in half the time. Just spin the new stop-start wheel and he's shaving! Three extra-long twin Blue Streak heads have Diamond-Honed cutting blades for quick, close shaves. Then just empty the handy, 1-piece hair pocket, and he's got the smoothest, fastest shave of his life. Get him the new Remington 60 Deluxe . . . the most welcome gift you can give a man.

\$7.50 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
For your old shaver

2 MORE SHAVERS
TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

We have already given away—absolutely FREE—two 1954 Remington Electric Shavers. Jim Saunders of 157 Main St., and Lawrence P. Young of 9918 Brookfield, Livonia were the winners.

On June 4th & 11th we will again give away shavers. Come in & register. Nothing to buy—you need not be present to win.

DAVIS & LENT

"WHERE YOUR MONEY'S WELL SPENT"
336 S. Main Plymouth Phone 481

Deadline on Want Ads — Noon Tues.



Operator, my baby is unconscious!

HOW MY TELEPHONE HELPED IN AN EMERGENCY.
MRS. FRANK STEWART
ROYAL OAK, MICHIGAN

"I HAD LEFT LITTLE CHUCKIE STRAPPED IN HIS HIGH CHAIR, TO STEP NEXT DOOR FOR A MOMENT."

"WHILE I WAS GONE THE STRAP BROKE. CHUCKIE SLIPPED DOWN AND CHOKED ON THE EDGE OF THE TRAY."



"FINDING HIM UNCONSCIOUS I SCREAMED WITH FRIGHT."

"A NEIGHBOR, MRS. MARY JEAN NANCE, HEARD MY SCREAMS AND RUSHED OVER."

"OPERATOR, MY BABY IS UNCONSCIOUS. PLEASE CALL THE POLICE OR THE FIREMEN!"



"WITHIN A FEW MINUTES FIREMEN AND A DOCTOR ARRIVED AND REVIVED HIM."

"SHE TOOK CHUCKIE, I RUSHED TO THE PHONE."

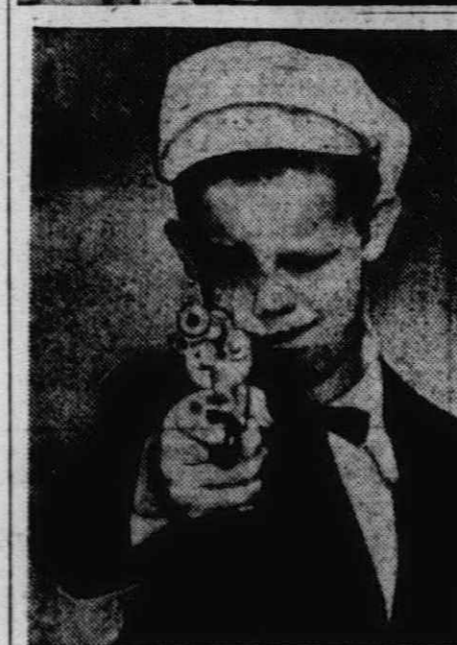
"WHAT A WELCOME SOUND WHEN CHUCKIE BEGAN TO CRY!"

"AFTER TWO DAYS IN THE HOSPITAL HE WAS AS WELL AS EVER."



THINK WHAT THE TELEPHONE MEANT TO MRS. STEWART THAT DAY... AND WHAT A DEPENDABLE, AROUND-THE-CLOCK GUARDIAN IT IS FOR YOU. IN TIMES OF EMERGENCY WHEN YOU TURN TO IT FIRST, THE VALUE OF YOUR TELEPHONE IS HARD TO MEASURE. IT'S SURELY WORTH A LOT MORE THAN IT COSTS.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



GUARDS GRANDAD . . . Dwight David Eisenhower II, 6, brandishes toy pistol while grandfather, the President, golfs at Augusta National golf course.

Why WAIT?

• If you are not well—completely well—you owe it to yourself to take steps to improve your condition. Go at once to your Doctor for a thorough examination. Heed his counsel—and bring his prescriptions to this "Reliable" source for expert compounding by a skilled, conscientious pharmacist.

Phone 390



COMMUNITY PHARMACY

330 S. Main—Plymouth
Phone Ply. 390



Let us tell you why the
MAYTAG AUTOMATIC
means
no half-clean clothes

Only the Maytag Automatic has double-spin tubs that never let dirty water strain back through the clothes!

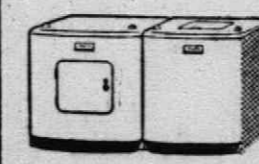
\$299⁹⁵

WONDERFUL TRADE-INS! EASY TERMS!



Save water with the new Automatic Water Level Control!

New economy feature adjusts water for small, medium, full loads of clothes. Saves as much as 9 gallons of water for small washings.



See the matching no-lint Maytag Automatic Dryer, too!

BETTER HOME

Thursday
Friday
OPEN EVENINGS

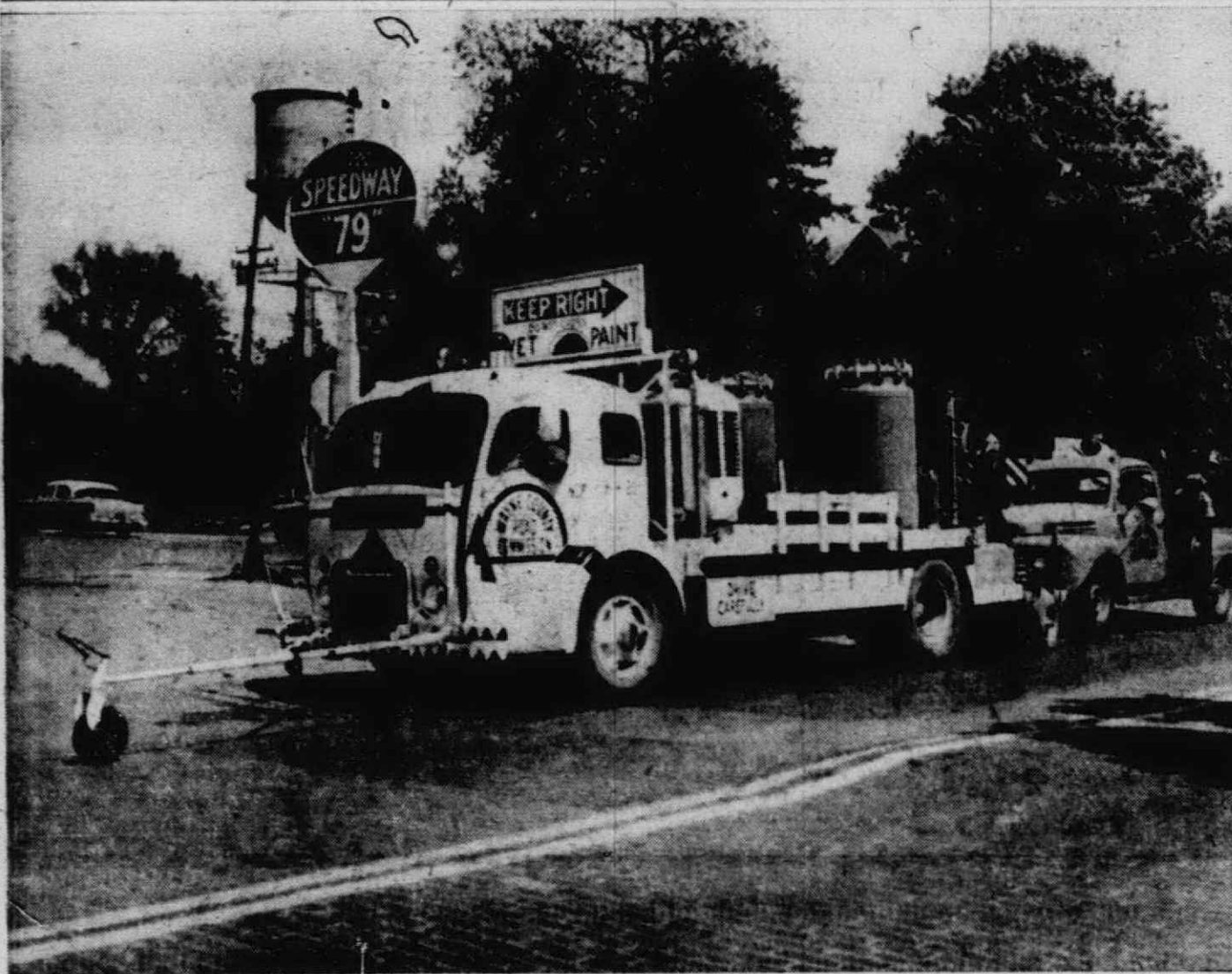
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

450 Forest Ave.

Plymouth Ph. 160



PARADE PLANS for the annual Plymouth Independence Day celebration got the attention of the group pictured above. Hoping to present the finest parade in the history of the event, the committee listens while Parade Chairman Roy Rew points out the intended route of the parade. Pictured left to right are Ernest Faigle, Bob Beyer, Herb Woolweaver, Bill Sliger, Walter Rensel and Rew. Other members of the committee absent when picture was taken are: Charles Beegle, Bill West, Robert Waldecker and Robert Willoughby.



A GROUP OF MEN "painted the town" last week but their intent is to make the city a safer place to live. The Wayne County Road commission brought their line painting truck (above) to the city Friday and completed the line painting on the main streets. The Department of Public Works will complete the job by painting lines for parking spaces and pedestrian cross walks.

Seek Beauty Contest Parade Float Entries

Entries for both the Independence Day parade and beauty contest are now being sought and may be made by contacting the chairmen of the events. Plymouth girls, 16 years of age or older, may contact either the Chamber of Commerce, Robert Beyer or Bill West to enter the beauty contest. Merchants or industries wishing to sponsor girls may do likewise. Deadline for entries is June 12. Business firms wishing to enter floats in the parade may contact Roy Rew, Robert Waldecker or the Chamber office.

Plan Biggest

Continued from Page 1
will be given out during the day. The merchants will distribute tickets to customers during the last two weeks in June for the kiddies' prizes, while Robert Willoughby heads the committee giving away the new automobile. Working with Willoughby on the car project are the Plymouth Optimist club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The car is on display at the Sinecock Standard station across from the Mayflower hotel.

Special attention is being centered on the Miss Plymouth beauty contest and a deadline of June 12 has been set for entries. Chairmen Beyer and West have asked that all businesses wishing to sponsor entries contact either Beyer, West or the Chamber of Commerce. Girls wishing to enter the contest may submit their names and arrangements will be made to provide sponsors. Rules call for the girls to be at least 16 years of age (by December 31, 1954) and be residents of the Plymouth area. Arrangements have been made by the Chamber to have all the girls photographed by Gaffield Studio. Winner of last year's Miss Plymouth contest was Martha Carley, Miss Box Bar.

Other members of the Independence Day celebration committee are Charles Beegle, Ernest Faigle, Walter Rensel and Herb Woolweaver.

Asks Renewal

Continued from Page 1
his first breath of American air and said proudly, "This is my home."

White went on to point out that Americans, like their forebearers, must endeavor to regain the strong convictions and desire for positive action to retain our freedom. He told of the Communist threat; that though there be a handful of communists in this country, it must be remembered that Communism itself was started only 40 years ago by five men.

He related three things which must be done as the job in safeguarding our principals: 1. dedicate ourselves to do this job before us; 2. set aside time to keep our selves informed of the events as they happen; 3. sell democracy to at least one person each day.

Hal Young of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was grand marshal of the Memorial day parade and program. He was assisted by Harry Burleson of the American Legion.

A solo, "There Is No Death," was sung following the address by Nat Sibbold, secretary of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. Taps were then sounded by John Gaffield of the V.F.W.

A display of survival equipment was seen by visitors at the high school. The display was brought to Plymouth by the Para-Rescue Section, 49th Air Rescue Squadron, of Selfridge Air Base.

Two Men Win Razors From Davis and Lent

Jim Saunders of 157 Main street, Plymouth, and Lawrence P. Young of 9918 Brookfield, Livonia, were named as the first winners of Remington electric razors. The prizes were offered by Davis & Lent as part of a month-long shaver promotion. Wendell Lent stated that another winner will be named on Friday and the last on June 11.

Machine Engineering

Continued from Page 1
maintain the equipment as well, Haller said. An engineering office has been provided where the staff will work out new developments and will design improvements into some of the company's imported equipment. The latter step may be necessary in some instances, Haller said, so that the equipment will meet industrial engineering standards to do simplify installations for the American market.

In addition to his line of presses, Haller stated that the firm will soon have an automatic, four-spindle honing machine that should be of great interest to the automotive industry and its suppliers.

The prime purpose of the organization, the firm head pointed out, is to seek out and develop unusual and especially effective equipment. Much of this equipment will soon be on display and will be demonstrated in the showroom.

Mr. Haller's home is at 18500 Sheldon road.

Father

Continued from Page 1
travel set; Penn & P-A Theatres, five free passes.

D & C Stores, white dress shirt; Blunk's, lamp and matching ash tray; Fisher's Shoes, casual shoes; Beiter Jewelers, cuff link and tie clip set; Gamble's, side view mirror; Gaffield Studio, 5x7 portrait; Community Pharmacy, toiletry set; Terry's Bakery, Fathers day cake; Western Auto, car washing brush; Pease Paint & Wallpaper, paint brush and brush cleaner.

West Bros. Appliance, electric fan; Carl Caplin, necktie; Davis & Lent, Stetson hat; Beyer Rexall Drugs, men's after shave set; Willoughby Bros., pair of house slippers; Dunning's, special gift certificate; Grand Jewelers, cuff link and tie clip set.

Plymouth Hardware, hand drill; Dodge Drugs, pen; Novi Auto Parts, hand spotlight; S & W Hardware, stand-up lawn clippers; Pursell Office Supply, pen; Seyfried Jewelry, watch band; Kade's, nylon sport shirt; and Agnew Jewelers, wallet.

EXTRA CAREFUL WHEN PASSING NEAR A PLAYGROUND



"Keep your eye on the ball" is an expression which applies just as much in traffic as in sports. It's double barreled when you try to pass a car along side of a sandlot baseball game. All you need is a foul ball with a youngster right behind it to set the stage for disaster.

It's not realistic to blame the catcher or the third baseman who goes all out to catch that ball — and perhaps win the game for his team — even if he does end up by running into the street. The youngster's responsibility to keep off the street is far less than the responsibility of the adult driver to "watch out for kids".

Asks Cities to Study Seaway

Plans to encourage Michigan cities and villages to study the effects of the St. Lawrence Seaway upon their economy are underway currently as a result of a report by John Beukema of Muskegon, chairman of the Michigan Economic Development Commission's Transportation Advisory committee at the commission's May meeting.

Beukema declared that the Seaway would eventually have as great an effect on Michigan's economy as the invention of the automobile.

Among the principal benefits which Michigan might achieve would be the addition of many types of industries to the state's economy which are now located

on the Atlantic Seaboard, Beukema said. He estimated that 25 to 30 types could easily be added.

"Since raw materials can be shipped cheaper by water than finished products by rail, many industries will locate here to be nearer their markets," he said. "Because of the cheap transportation afforded by the Seaway, I believe Michigan will attract many more chemical companies."

Beukema also foresaw a boom in Michigan shipbuilding because of the Seaway. He believed most of Michigan's future shipbuilding industry, however, would be restricted to smaller ships—principally small naval vessels. The speaker advised the commission and individual towns to

conduct careful studies of how the state and communities could best benefit from the Seaway upon its completion in 1960.

The Economic Development department is undertaking to assist Michigan towns in attracting industries which might result from the Seaway's completion.

Marcel E. Peters of Grosse Pointe spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Alice Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sunderman of Palmer avenue had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Price Ford and daughter, Sandra Lee of Marine City; also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Severn of Canton, Ohio.

A GLAMOROUS GIFT for the GIRL GRADUATE...

life stride
the young point of view in shoes

presents
neon whites
with slendered heels



In three city heel neights, going up... up... up! And the heels are slimmer... the white is whiter than ever. To light your day and night dresses... this luxury fashion at a welcome price. \$895

Fisher's
"Your Family Shoe Store"

290 S. Main

Plymouth

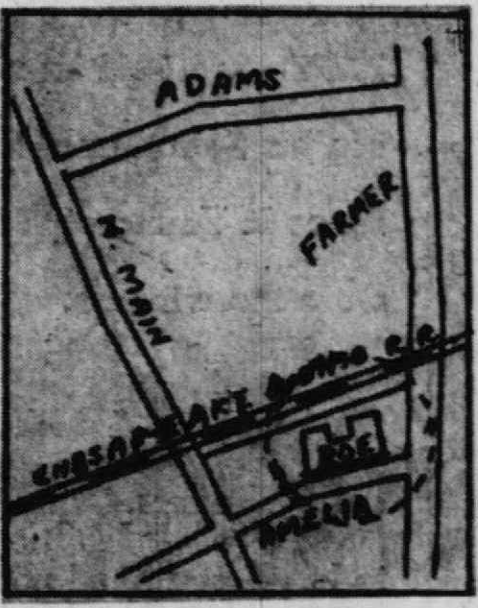
Phone 456

THE MOST IN COMFORT YOU SHOULD RATE, YOU'LL GET IT IF YOU INSULATE



FOR COMFORT'S SAKE... Insulate

Yes, the answer to the year 'round living comfort question is — Insulation!
We carry Rock Wool, Zonolite "House-Fill" & Balsam Wool.
Best quality — priced right!



WE'RE EASY TO FIND!
FREE PARKING

Payments arranged to suit your budget!
FREE ESTIMATES — NO OBLIGATION

DOENINGER CO
LUMBER - BUILDERS SUPPLIES - HARDWARE
CONVENIENT PARKING
443 AMELIA • PHONE 385

Plymouth Lord

Continued from Page 1
able to join the soccer team earlier because he had to be on hand for the return of Queen Elizabeth. A Plymouth, England newspaper clipping showed Sir Tozer escorting Princess Margaret at the homecoming celebration.

A "Soccer Queen," Miss Ruth McMurray of Detroit, was also at the airport to greet the lord mayor. It was recalled for Sir Tozer that the Plymouth, Michigan Rotary club had sent CARE packages during World War II to the Plymouth, England Rotary club. Coffee was also sent and the Plymouth, England Rotary auctioned off the coffee, using the proceeds for a worthy cause. Perry Richwine, local Rotarian, recently visited Plymouth, England and exchanged greetings with their Rotary club.

There is a slight difference in population. Plymouth, Michigan has about 7,000 people; Plymouth, England has 230,000.



I've got PLENTY of HOT Water!



Phone Plymouth 1701-J
OTWELL HEATING
Local Service On Bottle Gas
265 W. Ann Arbor Rd. near Lilley
Plymouth



WEST Bros. Tires Inc.

534 Forest Open 'til 8 p.m. Phone 888

JUNE Clearance SALE

REO DEMONSTRATORS 20% OFF

ALSO: ★ THREE POWER SPRAYERS
★ THREE ROTARY TILLERS
★ FOUR GARDEN TRACTORS

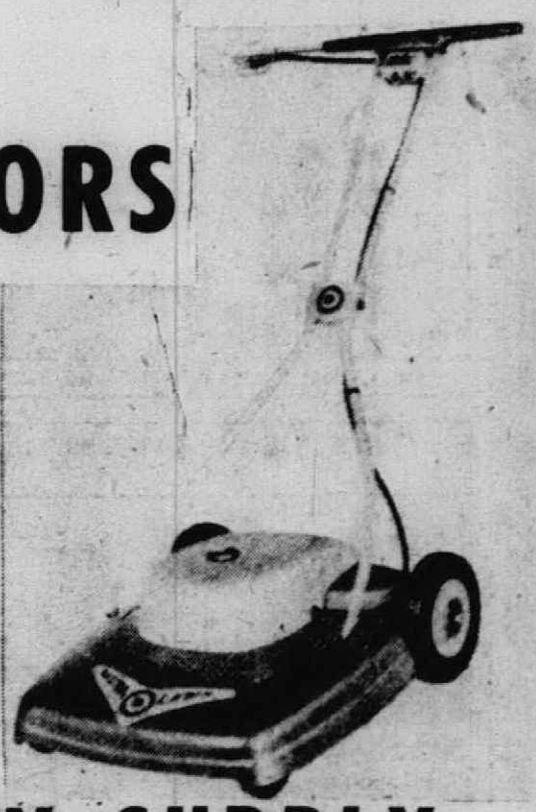
... AT REDUCED PRICES! REAL BARGAINS!

SAXTON'S FARM & GARDEN SUPPLY

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail

"Everything For The Garden — But The Rain"

Phone 174






Armour's
Cloverbloom

BUTTER

Pound Roll **55^c**

SWIFT'S SAVINGS		
Swift's Shortening SWIFTN'ING	3 L.B. Can	79^c
Swift's PREM (Serve Hot Or Cold)	12-Oz. Can	43^c
Swift's Oz PEANUT BUTTER	12-Oz. Ice Box Jar	29^c
Swift's Premium CORNEED BEEF	12 Oz. Can	43^c



Chase & Sanborn

COFFEE


Pound Can **\$1.09**

Sunshine — (3-In-1-Pack) KRISPY CRACKERS	Pound Box	27^c
Nabisco RITZ CRACKERS	Pound Box	35^c
Hart's TOMATO JUICE	46 Oz. Can	19^c
Franco-American SPAGHETTI	15 1/2 Oz. Can	2 For 25^c
Stokely's — Honey Pod SWEET PEAS	No. 303 Can	5 For 89^c
Swanson BONED TURKEY	5 Oz. Can	29^c

A REAL BUY!

Banquet Ready To Serve
WHOLE CHICKEN

3 1/4 LB. Can **99^c**



Domino Pure Cane

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

REFRESHING

Variety

FOR SUMMER MENUS




Tender, Juicy, Flavorful MEATS

U. S. Choice
CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut LB. **37^c**



Crisp, Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

California — Long White
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag **59^c**




Fresh Sliced
BEEF LIVER LB. **29^c**

Lean Meaty
PORK STEAKS LB. **59^c**

Swift's Oriole
SLICED BACON Pound Layer **65^c**

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

California — Mellow Ripe
Large 27 Size
Cantaloupes Each **25^c**



Home Grown
Tender
ASPARAGUS (Fresh Daily) Lb. **19^c**



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



FREE PARKING

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

STORE HOURS → Monday Thru Wednesday 9:00 a.m. To 6:00 p.m.
Thursday 9:00 a.m. To 8:00 p.m.
Fri. 9:00 a.m. To 9:00 p.m. • Sat. 9:00 a.m. To 8:00 p.m. ← **STORE HOURS**

Pay Checks Cashed

Prices Effective Wed., June 2, Thru Tues., June 8, 1954

Tempting, Tender Kroger Tenderay Roasts... Cut from Frontquarters of Beef!

U.S. GOV'T GRADED "CHOICE" TENDERAY BEEF

Frontquarters

CHUCK

RIB

Replenish your freezer with the world's finest, freshest, most tender beef—Kroger Tenderay. Every Front quarter is cut to YOUR SPECIFICATIONS, freezer wrapped and marked at NO EXTRA COST TO YOU. You get the finest of every cut in the Front quarter at a lower price than you would ordinarily for the cheaper cuts. All Front quarters average 125-150 pounds.

lb. 42c

Chuck Roast Blade Cut "Choice" lb. 47c Boiling Beef Plate—For Soups and Stews lb. 10c

Rib Roast Standing "Choice" lb. 68c Round Bone or English Cut Chuck Roast lb. 58c

Ground Beef Kroger Spec. Formula lb. 43c 3 lbs. \$1.19

Corned Beef Hygrades Cry-O-Vac Wrapped lb. 69c

Sliced Bacon Hygrades "Old Fashioned" lb. 68c

AVONDALE HALVES



Apricots 19c Fat, tart-sweet and tempting. Make a quick fix salad with cottage cheese. Stock up now at this Kroger low price! No. 2 1/2 Can

Red Salmon Demings Alaska lb. can 69c

Orange Juice 2.59c TREE-SWEET Pure Orange Juice 46-Oz. Cans

Tomato Juice Campbells—The kids just love it 46-oz. Can 25c Roll Butter Country Club 90 Score lb. 58c

Cheese KRAFT VELVEETA 2 Lb. Loaf 89c Perfect for your cheese tray, sandwiches, snacks, cold platters

STORE HOURS Mon., Tues., Wed. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.



Chopped Beef Armour—Easy on the meat budget 12-Oz. Can 39c

Fresh Milk Buy by the carton. Sealtest, Borden or Wilsons 1/2-gal. 37c

Lolli Pups Orleans—Dog Candies 10-oz. pkg. 29c

Star Kist Tuna Chunk Pack 6 1/2-oz. can 39c

Cocktail Juice College Inn Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 33c

Chicken Ala King College Inn 10 1/2-oz. can 53c

Chicken Broth College Inn 2 14 1/2-oz. cans 35c

Swan Soap Super-Creamed Blend each 5c

Noodle Soup Lipton Chicken Noodle 3 pkgs. 38c

Vegetable Soup Lipton Tomato Vegetable 3 pkgs. 39c

Kroger Values for Cool Salad Surprises!

FRESH TOMATOES



Hot House 32c GROWN UNDER GLASS lb. For a fresh supply of vitamins buy several pounds at this amazing low price. Prizes for flavor, these red ripe beauties are grown under glass to insure your eating pleasure.

Fresh Corn Plump, sweet kernels, kept cool from farm to you 6 Lge. Ears 39c

Cabbage Try nippy cabbage in slaw for extra vitamins lb. 7c Watermelon Children love it cold. 30-32 lb. Buy 'em whole, halves or quarters each \$1.39

Florida Oranges Firm—Juicy for better health 5 lb. Bag 49c Strawberries Fresh from California Extra large and juicy pt. 39c

SWIFT'NING For all cooking, baking and frying. The truly all-purpose shortening. 5c OFF OFFER on label. 3 lb. Can 79c

Table with multiple columns listing products like Lemon Extract, Turkey Pot Pie, Dog Meal, Fels-Naptha, Instant Granules, Felso, Dried Prunes, Cracker Jack, Swanee Towels, Swanee Tissue, Catsup, Barbeque Sauce, Brown Beans, Burrys Cookies, Woodbury Soap, Doggie Dinner, Chicken of the Sea Tuna, Spot Dog Food, Wishbone Salad Dressing, Meat for Babies, and Keyko Margarine.

We reserve the right to limit quantities—Prices effective through Sat., June 5, 1954

WHO IS PLYMOUTH'S BEST FATHER?

FATHER-OF-THE-YEAR CONTEST

33 WONDERFUL PRIZES

Will Be Awarded to Plymouth's Father-of-the-Year!

"I Believe My Father Should Be Chosen
Plymouth's Father-of-the-Year Because..."

CONTEST RULES:

1. Plymouth's Father-of-the-year contest is open to all children under 17 years of age, except children of employees of the sponsors or of this newspaper.
2. Using the official entry blank write 25 words (or less) describing and explaining why you think your father should be named Plymouth's-Father-of-the-Year. Entries will not be judged by the literary style or excellence... but strictly on the qualifications of the candidate as outlined in the letter. Decisions of the judges will be final. **BE SURE TO INCLUDE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ON THE ENTRY BLANK.**
3. Pick up your official entry blank at the store of any retail merchant sponsoring this contest.
4. Bring or mail your entry to the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce office, 215 S. Main St. Plymouth, Mich.
5. All entries must be submitted by noon, Monday, June 14.
6. All entries become the property of the sponsors, who reserve the right to publish the winning names.

GRAND PRIZE

\$25⁰⁰ SAVINGS BOND

to the contestant
with the winning entry!

WATCH THIS NEWSPAPER FOR
ANNOUNCEMENT OF
THE WINNER!

PICK UP YOUR ENTRY BLANKS AT THE STORES OF THE RETAIL MEMBERS OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

These are some of the gifts Plymouth's Father-of-the-Year will receive!

- nylon sport shirt
S. S. KRESGE CO.
360 S. Main — Plymouth
- Faberge shaving set
PETERSON'S DRUG STORE
840 W. Ann Arbor Tr. — Plymouth
- Park-Sherman pipe cradle
PAPES' HOUSE OF GIFTS
863 W. Ann Arbor Tr. — Ph. 1278
- sport shirt
CAPITOL SHIRT SHOPS
873 W. Ann Arbor Tr. — Ph. 1917
- camera gadget bag
THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER
Mayflower Hotel Bldg. — Ph. 1048
- all-purpose & warning light
CONNOR HARDWARE CO.
816 Penniman — Ph. 92
- Max Factor travel set
SAM & SON DRUGS
859 Penniman — Ph. 283
- 5 free passes
PENN & P-A THEATRES
Penniman Ave. — Plymouth
- white dress shirt
D & C STORES, INC.
388 S. Main — Plymouth
- lamp & matching ash tray
BLUNK'S, INC.
825 Penniman — Ph. 1790
- P. F. Hiboy casuals
FISHER'S SHOES
290 S. Main — Ph. 456
- cuff link & tie clip set
BEITNER JEWELERS
340 S. Main — Ph. 540

- side view mirror
GAMBLE'S HARDWARE
620 Starkweather — Ph. 577
- 5x7 portrait
GAFFIELD STUDIO
659 W. Ann Arbor Tr. — Ph. 72
- HIS Trio toiletry set
COMMUNITY PHARMACY
330 S. Main — Ph. 390



- Father's Day cake
TERRY'S BAKERY
824 Penniman — Ph. 382
- car washing brush
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
844 Penniman — Ph. 1166
- paint brush & brush cleaner
PEASE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
834 Penniman — Ph. 727-728
- nylon sport shirt
K A D E ' S
868 W. Ann Arbor Tr. — Plymouth

- Westinghouse electric fan
WEST BROS. APPLIANCES
507 S. Main — Ph. 302
- necktie
CARL CAPLIN
Mayflower Hotel — Plymouth
- Stetson hat
DAVIS & LENT
338 S. Main — Ph. 481
- Old Spice men's set
BEYER REXALL DRUGS
Forest Ave. or Liberty St.
- pair of house slippers
WILLOUGHBY BROS.
322 S. Main — Ph. 429
- special gift certificate
DUNNING'S
500 Forest — Ph. 17
- cuff link & tie clip set
GRAND JEWELERS
467 Forest — Plymouth
- hand drill
PLYMOUTH HARDWARE
515 Forest — Ph. 677
- Papermate pen
DODGE DRUG CO.
318 S. Main — Ph. 124
- Joma hand spotlite
NOVI AUTO PARTS
846 Penniman — Ph. 2336
- Wiese stand-up lawn clippers
S & W HARDWARE
875 W. Ann Arbor Rd. — Ph. 2306
- Shaeffer Snorkel pen
PURSELL OFFICE SUPPLY
637 S. Main — Ph. 502

NO
PURCHASE
NECESSARY

CONTEST
CLOSES
MONDAY
NOON
JUNE 14



Plymouth School NEWS



Seniors Face Exams Before Graduation

The arrival of June means school is coming to a close for another year.

But before students can pass through the doors for the last time before school resumes September 9, examinations must be put behind them. The exam schedule for seniors is as follows:

June 10-fourth, fifth, and sixth hours.

June 11-first, second, and third hours.

While the seniors are practicing for graduation the final week, the underclassmen will take their exams. Their schedule is the following:

June 15-fourth, fifth, and sixth hours.

June 16-first, second, and third hours.

No students will be excused before 11:30 a.m. Wednesday except those students with a third hour study hall who may leave at 10:30 a.m.

Teachers will correct exams and mark credit slips Wednesday afternoon, and all day Thursday. Credit slips will be handed out at 8:30 a.m. Friday and school will be closed until next September.

Intramural Softball Now Being Played

Girls intramural softball is underway at Plymouth high school with the girls playing on Monday and Wednesday nights after school.

Sally Gyde's team is in first place while Kay Porter's team has captured second place. Tied for third position are the teams of Dawn Huebler, Jane Nulty, Margaret Duty and Barbara Smith.

The girls receive seventy-five points toward their five hundred point school letter if they attend one half of the regularly scheduled games.

Sports manager for the tournament is Leader's club member, Sally Gyde.

Laugh not too much; the witty man laughs least; For wit is news only to ignorance.—Herbert.

Dolphin Club Elects Officers

Plymouth high school's Dolphin club, beginning its second year, elected new officers on May 17. The club, which is the newest organization in the high school, elected Jim Zukosky, president; Bob Packard, vice president; Bill Brandell, secretary; Mike Conrad, treasurer; and Tom Rutherford, sergeant-at-arms. The newly elected officers succeed Tom Rutherford, Larry Davis, Chuck McKenna, Jim Gage and Don Wallace, respectively. The former officers, the club's first, took office last April and presided until last week's election.

Under the new executive board, the club is planning a final picnic to close out the year.

During the past school year the club has been chiefly affiliated with the handling of varsity swimming meets and the swimming decathlon, which was held in the Plymouth high pool.

Used Book Store Opens June 10

Plymouth high school's Used Book Store will be open to take in books on the afternoon of June 10 at noon and in the afternoon of June 11. A price list of new books will be given to students so they may price their own books accordingly.

Following are some suggestions: a book depreciates 1/3 the first year and should be priced at 2/3 of the original price. If the book is two years old, it should not be more than 1/2 price. Books older than two years should be priced accordingly, with good judgment.

The committee working in the used book store states that books reasonably priced will sell first.

CHIEF CROPS REMAIN SAME

Although farm machinery has radically altered American agricultural economy, many of the nation's chief food products are the same ones upon which the aboriginal Indians depend. It exceeds in dollar value that of any other two field crops combined. The potato is another, as are some of the small grains.

Potluck Picnic To Be Given By School Club

A potluck picnic Wednesday, June 7, will be the last activity for the Future Homemakers of America club this year. A candle-lighting ceremony will be a portion of the picnic, which will be held in Riverside Park.

The picnic will be a triple-duty affair, serving the purpose of a farewell party for the seniors in the club; an installation of new officers for the next year; and an initiation for new members entering the club.

Last Wednesday, May 26, the F.H.A. gave a Faculty Silver Tea. The tea was for junior and senior high school faculty members, and other school employees. Mary Ortman was hostess for the event. Madeline Jones and Merrillyn Brown poured tea for the guests. Background music for the tea was played by Laura Puckett at the piano.

Seniors Glance Back In School Assembly

Reminiscent glances back on the class of '54 high school life were presented at a school assembly June 1, second hour.

One group of seniors performed a skit recalling events of the freshman days. Each other year in their school lives was emceed by a different group. Dances, games, plays, the junior-senior farewells, elections, and the senior trip all were brought back to mind.

The assembly, one in which the entire senior class took part, featured also the presentation of senior awards except the departmental keys. The keys will be awarded at graduation.

Practice for the affair was held May 27 in the evening.

For still the world prevail'd and its dread laugh, Which scarce the firm philosopher can scorn.—Thompson.



A PICTURE OF THE CHARTER MEMBERS of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's club won for the club a citation from the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs for the finest news picture of the year. The picture, which was taken on the event of the club's 25th anniversary, appeared originally in The Plymouth Mail last year. Shown here with the citation are members, left to right, Miss Hanna Strasen, Miss Hildur Carlson and Miss Rose Hawthorne.

Elect New President Of Athletic Association

When the ballots were counted for the last time, the result was that Sally Gyde will serve next year's Girls Athletic Association members as president. Jean Rowe will be vice-president, while Carol Langmaid will serve as secretary. The treasurer for next year will be Janet Denhoff. The elections were held on Monday,

May 24, at 11:15 in the study hall.

Plans were also started at this meeting for the Senior Farewell Picnic which will be held on June 17, all day at Camp Dearborn.

Bentley was the host at a 6B league track playday on June 1, in the afternoon. Plymouth took 16 girls to the event.

FASTEST

The fastest marathon time ever recorded was clocked off by 25-year-old, 108-pound Keizo Yamada, Japanese engineer, in the Boston AA marathon last year, it is reported in the American Peoples Encyclopedia 1954 Yearbook. Yamada defeated a field of 158. He ran the 26.2 mile course in 2 hours, 18 minutes, and 51 seconds.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. George Robbins of North Mill street was the Wednesday evening dinner guest of Mrs. Eugene Orndorff last week.

Mrs. Edward Dent will be hostess to a group of ladies tonight, Thursday, in her home on Blunk street, at a variety party.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stephens of Ann Arbor road with Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cannon of Farmington, spent Memorial Day at the Cannon's summer home on Whitmore lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Glass were hosts to 37 guests at dinner on Sunday in their home on Holbrook avenue. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Dickies of Detroit; Carl Glass of Convoy, Ohio; Josie Waldron of VanWert, Ohio; Barbara Glass of Paulding, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass and family of Hanaford road; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Parden and son, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Larrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McTurner and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glass and family, all of Plymouth.

Miss Glenna Fraleigh, a student nurse, has completed her training at St. Joseph's hospital, Detroit, and will spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh on Gold Arbor road before resuming her studies at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leemon and son, Peter, of West Ann Arbor road, spent the Memorial Day weekend at Lake Charlevoix as the guests of Mr. Leemon's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Garlock of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wingard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker and their families, and Richard Garchow spent the holiday weekend at Whitmore lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tritten and family of Pine street attended a family reunion in Milan on Memorial Day.

Miss Margaret Wilson returned to her home on West Ann Arbor road last weekend after vacationing for three weeks in Rancho Santa Fe, California, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lush.

Mrs. Raymond Bachelder, Mrs. Charles Brake and Mrs. William McAllister were luncheon guests last Thursday of Mrs. David Ong in her new home in Redford. The Ong's are former Plymouth residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Glass of Holbrook avenue had as their guests, their sister-in-law and niece, Mrs. Orville Glass and daughter, Judy of Paulding, Ohio, on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Michaels and son, Dick, of Holbrook avenue spent the holiday weekend at their cottage on Round Lake near Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin and family of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin and son, and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at the William Martin woods on Pontiac road.

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Ford's styling will do more than show friends your good taste. Long after other '54 cars are "old hat," your Ford will still be right in style.

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Ford's deep-block, 115-h.p. I-block Six is the most modern six in the industry. Ford also offers a new 130-h.p. Y-block V-8, the only V-8 in Ford's field.

(the most modern Six in the industry)

You get ball-joint suspension

New Ball-Joint Front Suspension is the greatest chassis advance in 20 years! Only Ford and two higher-priced cars offer its easier handling and riding. It's yet another way in which Ford's worth more.

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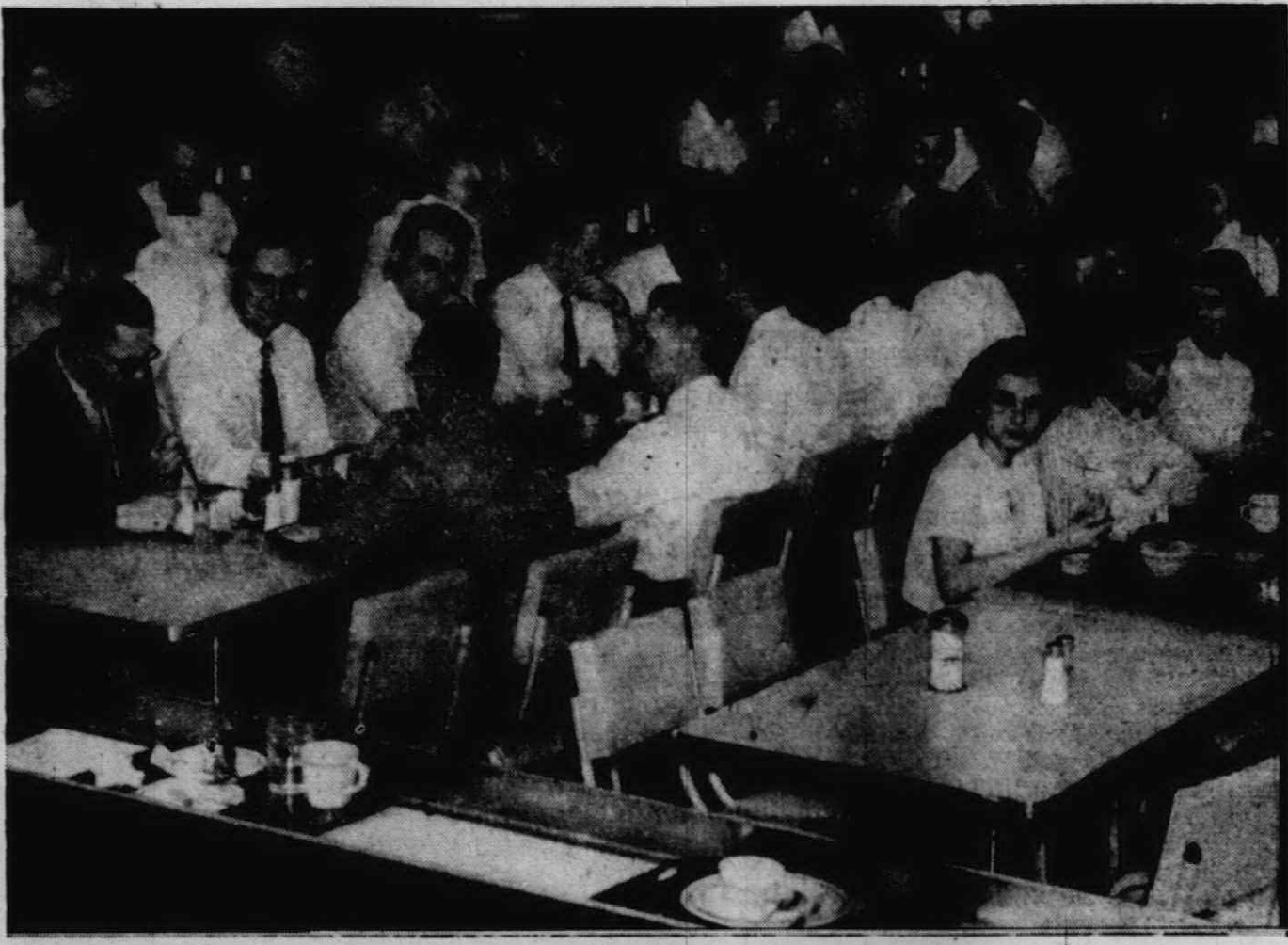
Gals! Hurry in for this record-breaking Kresge value! You'll want several of these eye-catching cotton blouses from our giant collection. So versatile you'll wear 'em everywhere! Solids and newest print* Frilly and tailored! Meticulously finished! Tubbable! Sizes 32-38.

360 S. MAIN

PLYMOUTH



Burroughs Opens New Modern Cafeteria



A new, ultra-modern cafeteria for Burroughs Plymouth Plant employees went into operation last week, it was announced by Robert A. Niemi, Plymouth Plant Manager.

The new facilities, which can seat over 700 diners at one time, were designed expressly to insure fast, efficient service and high food quality in pleasant, colorful surroundings. Diners are served at the rate of 48 a minute through 5 serving lines, including a special window for freshly-made sandwiches. In order to accomplish this super-fast service nearly every time-consuming manual serving operation has been replaced with automatic self-serve equipment. Soup bowls, cups and glasses are delivered at just the right height by automatic lowerators. Soup and coffee are self-serve from automatic dispensers. An automatic conveyor carries soiled trays to the dishwashing room. Unique in the operation of the new cafeteria is the fact that diners are not expected to stay in a continuous serving line. They are encouraged to go directly to the counters containing items they wish to purchase, by-passing items in which they are not interested. During the past week's operation this system has proved completely successful.

"The new cafeteria was built to provide an adequate, pleasant and relaxing place for the employee lunch period, and to eliminate eating in work areas," Mr. Niemi said. "All of our employees are urged to use the cafeteria whether they bring lunches from home or not. Purchases are not necessary."

Reminds Farmers To Secure Wheat Marketing Card

Farm folks who plan to sell any wheat after July 1 are going to need a "marketing card" before they can sell even their first bushel, local grain elevator operators reminded farmers this week.

A new government order will require the showing of the marketing card after July 1 whenever wheat is sold, whether it be new wheat or last year's. Reason for this new piece of red tape, say the operators, is to control the huge surplus. The U.S. now has 1 1/2 billion bushels of wheat in storage, expect to grow 800 million bushels more this year and expect less of an export market than ever this year.

Two kinds of cards are being issued by P. R. Biebesheimer, Wayne county agricultural agent who maintains his office in Wayne. One is the "M.Q. 81" which is issued to farmers with government loans. These farmers can grow only the amount of wheat that the government directs and must destroy any excess acreage. Card "M.Q. 76" is issued for "free wheat" growers, those who have no government loans.

Local grain elevator operator H. C. Wickens of the Specialty Feed company states that the new order will mean extra work for grain buyers. They must demand the card and keep records of the card number, the name and address of the farmer and the amount of wheat sold. Sale or purchase of wheat without a marketing card will result in fines of \$1.10 a bushel for both the seller and the buyer, Wickens pointed out.

NOT IF THEY'RE GOOD 'UNS.

"You've been convicted fourteen times of this offense—aren't you ashamed to own to that?" "No, your worship. I don't think one ought to be ashamed of his convictions."

Solar Eclipse, Summer's Arrival Sky Events

Solar eclipse, official opening of summer and Mars' close approach to the earth—thus is the line up of stellar attractions for the month of June, says Miss Hazel M. Losh, University of Michigan associate professor of astronomy. On June 30, Northern Michigan will have an opportunity to observe that rare event, a total solar eclipse. Occurring at new moon phase, or when the moon passes directly between the earth and sun, an eclipse is total only when the moon is close enough to the earth for its shadow to reach the planet, Professor Losh explains. The width of the eclipse's shadow is narrow and this time will cover the following Michigan cities: Ironwood, Bessemer,

Wakefield, Ontonagon, Houghton, L'Anse, Calumet, Laurium and Eagle River. Because the path is about 70 miles wide, several other Michigan towns will be included, she adds. Partial eclipse may be observed from the Arctic circle to Mexico and approximately 87 per cent of the sun will be covered for Southern Michigan viewers. The eclipse begins around sunrise, on the morning of Wednesday, June 30, with the middle of totality at 6:09 a.m. It will end a few minutes past 7 a.m. but the duration of the totality phase is only one minute and 22 seconds, Professor Losh says. Summer will officially arrive at 5:55 p.m. Monday, June 21, when the sun enters the Summer Solstice, or reaches its most

northern point of the year, she states. This will be our longest day, although probably not the warmest. Among other June stellar attractions will be the close approach of Mars to earth, Professor Losh points out. "Every two years, Mars lines up on the same side of the sun as the earth," she adds, "and some years the distance between is shorter than others." On July 2 at 3 a.m., Mars will be a little less than 40 million miles from the earth, although it can come as close as 35 million miles, she states. The truth has always been dangerous to the rule of the rogue, the exploiter, the robber. So the truth must be suppressed.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

When the ground work is well laid for arthritis, an acute illness is apt to precipitate it. Then the sufferer thinks that the spell of sickness brought on the arthritis. This is only partly true.

Certain climates are conducive to arthritis. We cannot treat the disease only. We must pay particular attention to proper diet, exercise, posture, general hygiene, and all the factors that make for good health. Whiskey, tobacco, constant overwork, and worry tend to destroy the health and render the victim a subject for any disease.

There is no single drug that will cure rheumatism or arthritis. As soon as the first symptoms appear, treatment should be begun. Beer is not well borne by the arthritic. Moderation should be exercised in the consumption of sweets. Only small amounts of grapefruit should be consumed by sufferers from arthritis. Symptoms of failing health appear as warnings of a general physical breakdown which is apt to end in arthritis.

Sometimes a change of climate is of great benefit. Nearly all sufferers from rheumatism and arthritis find comfort and relief in the application of heat. The electric light bath is a potent measure for the removal of poisons. This causes copious perspiration. Followed by sprays of hot and cold water. The patient's blood begins to circulate actively. After the bath, a Swedish massage applied by an expert is very healing and soothing. Special heat to the joints can be used in several different ways. Fomentations, or what is more convenient, baking by an electric carbon machine, are excellent. All of these methods are included in physiotherapy. Massage keeps the circulation stimulated. Weak muscles grow stronger and more symmetrical through proper massage.

Much of the metabolism takes place in the muscles, therefore, it is extremely important to maintain their nutrition. Massage in its effects is more than temporary. Quiescent interior organs have the benefit of nutrition brought out from stagnating areas and begin again their work or rebuilding the body.

No one should attempt to give massages who has no thorough knowledge of it. It can do more harm than good. All sufferers from arthritis should rest for at least an hour every day. The bed should be comfortable but hot very springy. The diet should contain plenty of vegetables, sub-acid or neutral fruits, and fats. All infections must be removed. Do not rely on one method only of curing arthritis.

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PICNICS IN THE PARK are becoming more and more prevalent as the weather grows warmer. Shown here enjoying a lunch-time picnic are some of the employees of Kroger's. The group took their noon hour in Riverside Park so they could cool off and eat outdoors. Left to right around the table are Margaret Westfall, Peggy Newsom, Don Hale, Ernie Shaw, Verna Becoskey and Millie Fisher. Picnic crowds in the local parks are expected to show a big increase from now until fall.

Advise Students To Get Social Security Cards

Many students will go to work this summer for a few weeks or for the entire vacation. They must have a social security card to show their employer. There are five important facts to remember about the social security card.

1. If you have never had a card, you can get one at your local social security office.
2. If you have lost your card, replace it now! Apply for a duplicate card which will show your original number.
3. If you have changed your name since getting your social security card, be sure to take your card to a social security office. The number remains the same but you will get a card showing your new name.
4. You will need only one social security number throughout your life.
5. Be sure to show your card to your employer. He can then re-

cord your name and number exactly as it is on your card. The Northwest social security office is located at 14600 Grand

River corner Hubbell), Detroit 27, Michigan. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS
Suits: "Is that an eight-day clock?"
Girl (bored): "Why don't you stay a little longer and find out?"

MENTAL "BLACKOUT"
Blowfoot—I always say what I think.
Zimpr — I wonder why you were always so quiet.

MOM'S A SLICK CHICK!

SHE GAVE DAD AN EXTRA KISS THIS MORNING FOR ORDERING NEXT WINTERS COAL SUPPLY TODAY... AND FOR THINKING IT WAS HIS IDEA!

WE WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT KEEPING WARM NEXT WINTER

SURE DAD'S SAVING MONEY BY BUYING NOW... BUT MOM LIKES THE IDEA OF DELIVERY WHEN SHE WANTS IT INSTEAD OF WHEN SHE CAN GET IT IN THE RUSH NEXT FALL.

THE WHOLE FAMILY AGREES ON PATSY COAL. IT'S SO LOW IN ASH THERE'S PRACTICALLY NO WORK TO IT.

"Call Lanky Planky" at

PLYMOUTH

Lumber & Coal Co.

Plymouth, Mich.

Phone 102

The guarantee and on new delivery slip means you are getting genuine PATSY.

Phone 2396 or South Lyon Geneva 8-8151

Authorized Williamson Dealer

The Chief says:
"Let me be your heating Man!"

Lightfoot Heating

"Heat to your heart's content"

To Offer Exam For Postal Job

A Civil Service examination for permanent appointment in the Plymouth, Michigan post office to positions as SUBSTITUTE CLERK-CARRIERS has been announced by J. A. Connor, Director of the Seventh U.S. Civil Service Region. Starting pay is \$1.61½ an hour with opportunity for advancement. Additional compensation is provided for night work and for authorized overtime. Competition in this examination is restricted to residents of Plymouth and persons now employed in the Plymouth post office, who are between the ages of 18 and 50. These age limits are waived for veterans. Persons now holding temporary or indefinite appointments should file for this examination if they wish to be considered for permanent appointment.

The duties of these positions require physical exertion and applicants must be physically fit to perform these duties or they will be rejected.

A written test is required of all applicants.

Applications must be filed with the Regional Director, Seventh U.S. Civil Service Region, New Post Office Building, Chicago 7, Illinois, and will be accepted until SEPTEMBER 1, 1954.

Full information and application cards may be obtained at the above post office.

Named Otwell Sales Manager

Russell A. Webb has been named the new sales manager for Otwell Heating and Supply company of Plymouth, it was announced this week. Born and reared in the South Lyons area, Mr. Webb has been in the heating business for the last 30 years. He is disposing of his own company in Ferndale, the R. A. Webb Heating company.

The new sales manager is state representative of the Hi-12 club, and has been in Plymouth several times to meet with the local club. In June he travels to Colorado to represent Michigan at the International Hi-12 Conference.

Mr. Webb is the second heating man from the Ferndale-Royal Oak area to join Otwell Heating. Roy Rutledge last year was named shop foreman in charge of installations. He ran his own heating company 12 years.

Bert Halloran of Otwell Heating is among the Plymouth veterans in the heating business. He has been in the heating field for the past 35 years and is among the few living men who can boast of installing over 1,000 stokers, according to William Otwell, owner of the Otwell company. The seven-man crew with Otwell have a total of 108 years of heating and selling experience.

Nickel Plating Increase At Evans

The Evans Products company of Plymouth has purchased a fully automatic Udyllite nickel plating unit to increase its plating capacity by more than 200 percent. The plating department expansion was necessary because of the Evans company's recent acquisition of the Cycle Division of the Colson Corporation, Elyria, Ohio.

The new plating plant unit has a 9,000 amp. capacity, hydraulically operated conveyor with rising rack, a 1,360 gal. capacity nickel plating tank and 410 gal. chrome tank plus anodic cold rinse tanks. The unit is 45 ft. long, eight ft. wide and eleven ft. high and can be operated by one man. When it is installed, it will give Evans a 35-40 minute cycle on plating.

BOB'S STANDARD SERVICE

Quality STANDARD Products

Opposite Mayflower Hotel

"Pleasing You — Pleases Us"

SEE AND COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY!

We have **LUMBER** like you used to get.

Come to Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co. and see our kiln dried, clear bright stocks

If you are building or remodeling your present home, lumber will be an important part of the job. Good lumber is essential. . . We have it! We can also save you money by recommending the correct grade for each particular application. SEE US NOW!

Remember our One-Step Building Service . . . Plans . . . Financing . . . Contractor Information . . . Advice . . . Quality Materials . . . No Obligation.

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co. QUALITY SERVICE

308 NORTH MAIN - PLYMOUTH - PHONE 102

Don't Miss It! ...our big special 6th ANNIVERSARY Sale!

Come In And Help Us Celebrate! Many, Many Bargains You Will Never Forget . . . In Time For Your Summer Needs And For Father's Day You Can't Afford To Miss These Great Savings!

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

\$2.98

VALUES **\$1.98**

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Skip Dents • Seersuckers

\$1.98 AND \$2.49 VALUES **\$1.59** 2 FOR **\$3.00**

MEN'S DENIM JACKET

Blue and Tan

REG. \$3.98

VALUE **\$2.98**

MEN'S HOBBY JEANS TO MATCH **\$2.98**

MEN'S FANCY T-SHIRTS **3 for \$1.00**

While They Last!

MEN'S DENIM WALKING SHORTS **\$2.49**

4 Colors To Choose From!

MEN'S SANFORIZED WORK PANTS **All \$2.98**

Khaki or Gray with Zipper Closure



MEN'S DACRON DRESS SHIRTS

White and 4 Colors

Neck Sizes • Sleeve Lengths **\$3.98**



MEN'S ZIPPER JACKETS

Celanese-Lined in All New Spring Shades. Elastic or Knit Bottoms

\$7.95 & \$8.95 Values

\$5.95



MEN'S NYLON MESH SUMMER SHOES

Lace and Slip-On Styles

\$9.95

VALUE **\$7.95**

DRESS SHOES

In Several Styles

\$7.95

VALUE **\$5.95**

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

- Short Sleeve Seersucker Sport Shirts
- Unlined Spring JACKETS
- DRESS TROUSERS
- TENNIS SHOES

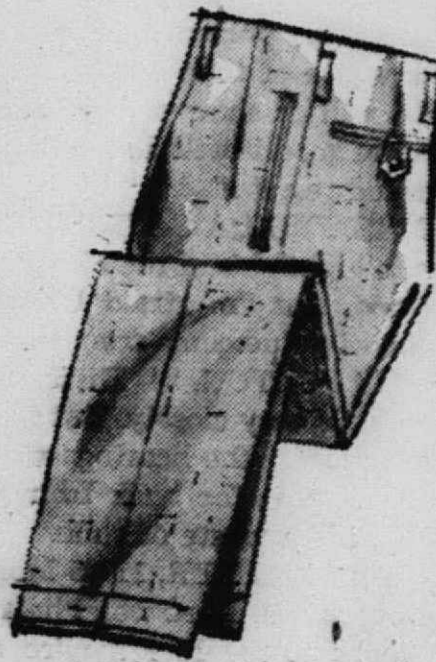
MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Year-Round Weight and Summer Tropicals in a Variety of Colors

\$7.95 Value

WASHABLE SLACKS

ALL SIZES



• Many Items Too Numerous To Mention Equally Reduced In Price During Our 6th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

PLYMOUTH MEN'S WEAR

828 PENNIMAN AVENUE

PLYMOUTH

PHONE PLY. 2125



The past weekend officially marked the opening of the summer season. Serious tribute was paid to the heroes who had sacrificed their lives for the glory of our country and reverence was paid to the dead by the living.

Combined with reverence and reflection was also the celebration of the first long holiday weekend which afforded many of us an opportunity to forget our daily cares and seek diversion in many different ways.

Our choice on this occasion was a fishing trip. Scheduled for father and teen-age son, an unusual event in that it was our first venture together alone, and one that proved most enjoyable even though cold weather and rain shortened our stay on the beautiful shores of Burt lake.

The fact that the fish weren't hitting made little difference on this memorial vacation. It was fun to find a new fishing partner, who had a mutual understanding and liking for an adventure of this kind. It was fun to talk of his problems in school and learn first hand of his likes and his dislikes. It was informative to glean from his ramblings the thoughts of his pals and their girls.

It gave us a new outlook on our daily living at home and will make it much easier in the future to comprehend some of the problems that arise frequently in any average American family, such as yours and such as ours.

We talked of sports, girls, sex, teachers, science and a myriad of other things. Things perhaps we thought far beyond his comprehension and surprisingly enough he flooded us with his interest and his interpretations. It was also enlightening to learn these thoughts were not only his but those of his gang and all of the kids that he knew.

We found out the mothers who made the gang feel most at home, and the fathers who did the most for their own kids' friends. We learned that he actually liked school and looked forward to attending most of his classes. We learned he felt a little grown up now that he was ready to enter high school next fall, and already he was thinking of college days to come.

Yes, we learned many things and we now have many things to think about. One thing certain is the fact that we should have relinquished some of our minutes and days many years before and undertaken the same sort of a trip. Still, it's not too late for more in the future, and more we shall have.

We had intended skipping this column this week had there been any fishing but from the bad always comes the good. And in this case it's the opportunity to put these thoughts on paper and pass them along to the rest of the dads in the town.

Let Memorial Day or any holiday weekend provide you with time for reflection, and if you haven't had a similar thrill with your own young son, you can take it from us, it's an experience you cannot afford to miss. An experience which will mean more to you both than any you might ever have had in the past.

★ 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:

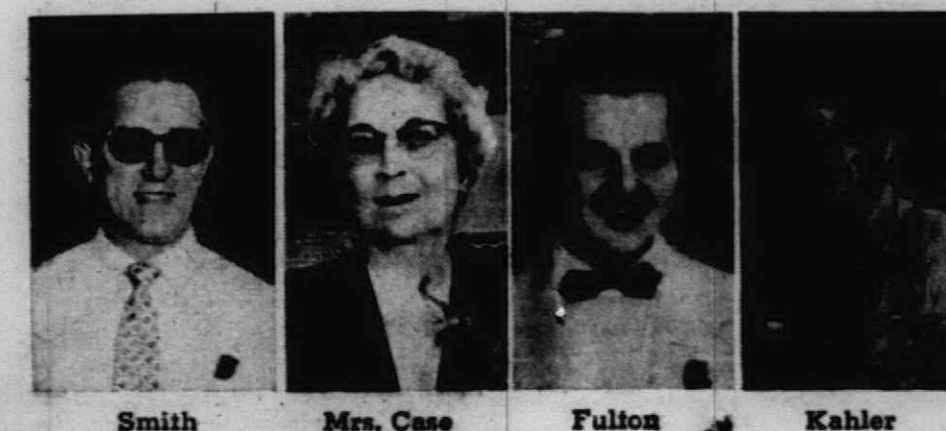
"What do you think of the Army-McCarthy hearings?"

MEREDITH SMITH, 1352 West Ann Arbor trail: "Under the present circumstances I believe the hearing is a waste of time and money. It certainly doesn't help good will or show smooth operation of the government. All the good it will do will be to thrash things over without end results."

MRS. FRIEDA CASE, 272 Arthur: "I listen every evening to highlights of the hearing because I want to keep informed. But I'm afraid I haven't been able to see anything of value come from the hearings yet."

BOB FULTON, 245 Division: "I haven't been following the thing very closely. But from what I know about it, I don't believe the hearings will accomplish a thing. They seem to pass the buck from one person to the next. In short, it's a waste of time."

VERN KAHLER, 11705 Morgan: "I think that after it's all over with, there won't be anything more said about it. It looks to me like they're after publicity by playing politics."



Smith Mrs. Case Fulton Kahler

FLY YOUR FLAG



LET'S BRING THE FLAG BACK INTO THE HOME WHERE IT BELONGS. • LET'S DISPLAY IT AS A REMINDER TO OURSELVES OF THE VALUES OUR SONS AND DAUGHTERS HAVE DIED FOR. • LET'S TEACH OUR CHILDREN TO REGARD IT AS A SYMBOL, NOT MERELY OF WHAT WE ARE AS A NATION, BUT WHAT WE HOPE TO BECOME ONE NATION INDIVISIBLE, WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL."

MICHIGAN MIRROR

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

Michigan education circles were shocked last week when a giant-sized fly turned up in the ointment, an ointment carefully prepared to lubricate state school finances.

Cause for the concern was a letter signed by Prentiss M. Brown, former U.S. Senator. Writing as chairman of a group called the Michigan Committee for Better Schools, Brown makes a strong plea for changes in the State Constitution. Since these changes must come about by referendum, the letter urges that readers circulate petitions so that the question can be listed on the ballot.

Government finance involves technical economic terms. It is extremely difficult for Mr. Average Man to understand. Talk of equalization, valuation, millage limitations, etc., seems very complicated to people who do not deal often with such terms.

State schools people, who now consider the Conlin plan for improving sales tax diversion provisions much more desirable, are worried that the voter will become confused about which amendment to vote for. The result they fear is that he will vote against both. Quickest way to beat the new threat is to keep it off the ballot.

Opposition to the "Better Schools" plan was not long in developing. Representatives from the State Department of Public Instruction; MEA, a professional organization representing 38,000 of Michigan's 43,000 teachers; Michigan Association of School Administrators; Michigan Farm Bureau and several other groups took stands against the proposals.

Strong terms, were used. D. A. J. Phillips, executive secretary of MEA, said the passages would "seriously curtail the educational opportunities of public school children." Wesley Thomas, director of public relations for the group, called the Better Schools publicity misleading to the public. Harold R. Brown, chief of finance for the State Department of Public Instruction, charged that "real dangers" for the school system exist in the plan.

Surprise was exhibited by several of these people that Prentiss M. Brown would identify himself with a program they considered to be so poorly conceived. Stanley Powell of the Farm Bureau said that apparently the Detroit group had tried to solve speedily problems other groups have worked on for years in search of fair, practical answers.

Biggest objection is to a provision which would freeze into the Constitution a formula setting definite percentages of income for schools. This matter, opponents say, should be left to the discretion of the legislature. Secondly, they claim that proposals restricting amounts school districts could receive to two thirds of funds raised there, would make it impossible for some districts to operate schools at all. Still another objection is that terms of the proposed amendment are very unclear.

Since only schools in metropolitan areas are expected to benefit under this plan, and because Nicholas J. Rini of the Detroit Board of Commerce has advanced proposals similar to this, a finger suspicion is pointed in the direction of Detroit.

"This is another attempt to improve on situations described in the 'Princeton report,'" said Jack Milligan, assistant director of the Department of Public Instruction. "But the curp is worse than the disease."

Some counties receive much more money back from the state under present law than they pay in, according to Michigan State Aid Survey of 1953, compiled by two Princeton tax experts.

Classic example is Kalkaska which is listed as receiving \$716 in state aid for every \$100 raised by local taxation. Wayne County residents, who compare that figure with the \$53 they receive from Lansing for every \$100 they send, are anxious to revise things in their favor.

"The unhealthy, destructive conditions," says Brown's letter, "is largely traceable to the alarming and fantastic dispersion of state tax collections through uncontrolled and unneeded grants-in-aid and other payments for the benefit of local governments and schools."

"The sales tax provides ample money. Presently there is no semblance of rhyme or reason as to who gets it or why. A more equitable distribution will result in better schools and equal education for all Michigan children. This maldistribution of state aid

is so glaringly faulty and unnecessary costly to the individual taxpayer that the Congress of Industrial Organization (C.I.O.), women's groups and other organizations are giving their active support."

The Conlin plan makes sales tax diversion more sound financially by requiring that current returns be used as a basis for payment rather than totals from previous years. It changes the present breakdown only slightly; a flat two cents of every three collected is earmarked for schools. Local cities and townships would receive, (as they do now) one-half the remaining penny, minus collection costs. The other half cent goes to the treasury.

Room for honest difference of opinion exists under the American system of government. Whether voters of Michigan will decide in favor of the Conlin plan, the proposals of the Better Schools Committee, or neither is something that they themselves will decide.



NORBERT LOFY of Arbor-Lill received a high honor recently when he was awarded a plaque by the International Stewards and Caterers association. The plaque, which is given out annually, is for educational advancement in the food industry and names Lofy the outstanding food man of the year. Lofy is shown here holding the plaque which he will keep for one year.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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ROGER BABSON SAYS:

BUSINESSMEN TO BLAME FOR OUR INEFFICIENT SCHOOLS

Babson Park Massachusetts. Schools and colleges cannot be divorced from business. In the long run, business has only the kind of leaders and workers that the schools produce. Today, many business and educational leaders are expressing concern about the educational product. Free public education appears to be watering down our great tradition of discipline and struggle.

Yet, others say that while we have taught people how to make money, we have failed to teach them how to use it properly. The most damning criticism is that our system is one of education for mediocrity; we pull the bright child downward as we try to drag the dull child upward. This results in a mediocrity of conformity.

As businessmen and as educators, we have been unwilling to be clear and coherent about what we want the United States to be. Consequently, the confusion in the schools and among businessmen is getting worse and worse. The Army-McCarthy hearings in Washington are an illustration of this useless confusion.

Since businessmen say our youth are coming to know less and less about less and less, perhaps a research project to determine exactly what our schools do teach might be a starting point. This might be followed by a movement to overhaul courses of study in the light of what research may reveal would best serve the interests of all.

WHAT ABOUT DISCIPLINE? Discipline is a major national need. General S. L. A. Marshall, of the Detroit News, intimates that our soldiers on the Korean battlefield lacked discipline,—which had something to do with the way things went in Korea. There are further implications that lack of discipline in our schools contributes to juvenile delinquency and is a threat to our national security.

Are these the real problems or are they the symptoms of a fundamental problem? May it not be that inability to comply with regulations, whether of the Army, the home, or the community, stems from lack of self-mastery? Should not our society develop people with qualities of self-discipline to develop initiative and intelligence?

SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS The teacher shortage is another problem. During 1954 it is indicated there will be a shortage of 72,000 teachers in our elementary schools alone. In the next three years, forty-five states will run short of elementary teachers and, twenty states will find themselves short of high school teachers. On October 12, 1953, Newsweek reported that "in the past year, 60,000 teachers left the field."

Tie this in also with a New York Times editorial of last August which discusses the Summit, New Jersey, high school teacher who left his \$85 per week teaching job to drive a brewery truck at \$137.50 per week. Obviously, there are some problems here.

BUSINESSMEN'S NEEDS Or, for the businessman there are such problem areas as executive development programs; research on personnel selection techniques; problems of industrial morale, diet, and health; union-management relations; more effective distribution of goods—these and a multitude of others should be research and training areas.

I am really writing this column as a "trial balloon" to locate readers who are willing to give time toward a solution. The curse of both education and business today is INDIFFERENCE. Some new non-profit organization may be needed to help bring these changes about. I greatly feel the need, but do not know how to bring it about. Suggestions from readers will be appreciated. Address me at Babson Park 57, Massachusetts.

GOOD DEFENSE The physical military assets of the United States were valued at 146 billion dollars at the end of 1953, according to an article to appear in the 1954 Yearbook of the American Peoples Encyclopedia. These assets include 39,000 planes of all kinds, including possibly 14,000 front-line warplanes; 2,600 ships, and 2,464 various posts, camps, bases and other installations. HANDY HOMEMAKERS IN 1953 amateurs hung 60 per cent of the nation's wallpaper and applied 75 per cent of its household paint.

JUNE BRIDES—ORDER YOUR WEDDING CAKE NOW! Number of Cake Standards Is Limited So Order Early! Beautifully decorated, Terry-Fresh from \$5.00 TO \$40.00 For Your Graduation Party! DIPLOMA BOOK SHEET CAKE Serves 40 \$4.00 And Up DECORATED GRADUATION CAKES 9 inch - 2 layer - serves 14 \$1.75 up TERRY'S BAKERY "We Can't Bake Like Mother — But Mother Likes Our Baking" 824 Penniman

PENN THEATRE Plymouth, Michigan ADMISSIONS CHILDREN 20c ADULTS 55c plus 05c tax total 60c Please Note - 1 Week - Sunday, June 6 through Saturday, June 12 JAMES STEWART JUNE ALLYSON Their Love Made Such Wonderful Music! The GLENN MILLER STORY Technicolor STORY PLUS SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS Sunday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

P - A THEATRE Plymouth, Michigan Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 2-3-4-5 GLENN FORD - ANN SHERIDAN ZACHARY SCOTT "Appointment in Honduras" (Technicolor Drama) Plus— ROBERT RYAN - JAN STERLING "ALASKA SEAS" Please Note - Alaska Seas will be shown at 8:40 only Saturday matinee one showing only starting at 2:00 P.M. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, June 6-7-8 VICTOR MATURE - PIPER LAURIE WILLIAM BENDIX - VINCENT PRICE "The Dangerous Mission" (Technicolor) Gripping Drama - Chilling Suspense SHORTS Sunday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 9-10-11-12 DANE CLARK - PAT BRESLIN - HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS "GO MAN GO" Sports Drama Plus— JOHN PAYNE - MARIE BLANCHARD DAN DURYEA "RAILS INTO LARAMIE" (Western Technicolor) Please Note - Rails Into Laramie will be shown at 8:40 only Saturday matinee one showing only starting at 2:00 P.M.



Favorite Recipes

From

Plymouth's Kitchens



Mrs. Edward Dobbs grates the red cabbage.

Grand Rapids Dutch

Grand Rapids Dutch cabbage is the name given to this recipe for red cabbage by Mrs. Edward Dobbs of 1239 Penniman avenue. Mrs. Dobbs' recipe is an easy one, which can add a little different touch to an every-day meal. The dish can also be served to company with a guarantee that it will be a hit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs have two children, a daughter who attends Western Michigan college and a son now serving in Korea.

Grand Rapids Dutch

3 slices bacon
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 cup water
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 red cabbage
Salt and pepper

Cut bacon in small pieces and brown. Add shredded red cabbage, vinegar, water, brown sugar, salt and pepper. Cover tightly and simmer for about one-half hour. Serve.

Mrs. Dobbs says that some people like to add a tart apple while cooking the red cabbage.

Announce Troth Of Jane Stremich



Jane Stremich

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jane L. Stremich, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Stremich of Liberty street and the late Jacob Stremich, to Donald Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton F. Hay of West Seven Mile road, Livonia.

Jane is a graduate of Plymouth high school and Donald was graduated from Northville high school.

No wedding date has been set.

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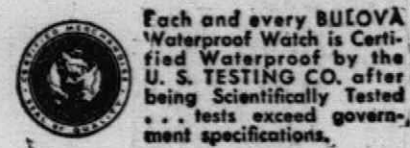
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* Waterproof as long as crystal is intact. Case unopened. Only a competent jeweler should replace crystal or glass case.

SOCIAL NOTES



The annual meeting of the Michigan State Chiropractic Society was attended last week by Dr. Edwin Rice and Dr. Speer. The main speaker was Dr. R. Mueller of Toronto, Canada, who spoke on causes of heart disease.

Mrs. Zella Collon was hostess Sunday, at a family reunion when her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brackenbury of San Francisco, California, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Brackenbury of Rogers City; her sister, Mrs. Hil-ton Wallace of Port Huron and another sister, Mrs. Henry Whalen of Hartsough avenue, Plymouth, all gathered at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baumgartner of 10712 North Territorial road were guests of honor at a family gathering on Tuesday, May 25, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. The Baumgartners, who have resided in the Plymouth area for the past 30 years, have three children. Mrs. Dorothy McClelland of Royal Oak; Raymond of Lola Valley, Detroit; and Walter of Salem township. They also have 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Thirty-five guests were present.

Mrs. Otto Beyer of North Mill street with her cousin, Mrs. John Clohset of Bay City, are spending this week with Mrs. Beyer's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sullivan, at White Lake.

The Sunshine club will meet on Wednesday, June 9, with Vera Clair. Lucy Wilson will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Emma Schaufele is confined to St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor.

Members of the Bartlett School Mother's club will hold their last meeting of the school year on Wednesday, June 9, at 8 p.m. Plans for the annual picnic for the children will be made at this time. Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Powell, Clarence Branden, William Pelchat and Mrs. Fred Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Nisley of Rosedale Gardens attended the annual Spring Concert of the Western Michigan College band held in Kalamazoo on last Wednesday evening. Their daughter, Barbara, a student at Western, is a member of the band.

Miss Mary Lou Hartwick will arrive home from Alma College on Saturday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick. She will be accompanied by her roommate, Miss Virginia Knox of Ithaca, who will visit in Plymouth for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemons road were hosts at a picnic supper on Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Veresh and children, Judy and Steven; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and Mrs. J. Harold Todd.

Mrs. Norman Tarbett of Deering street, Livonia, was hostess at a shower honoring Mrs. Theodore Donithorne of 8180 Ravine drive on the event of the arrival of Theo Roselee Donithorne, new three month old daughter. Nearly forty women gathered at the Tarbett home last Wednesday evening honoring the new mother and daughter.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, June 3, 1954

Plymouth, Michigan

Section 4

Flag Raising Begins Graduation Week

A Flag Raising Ceremony will begin Commencement Week at Madonna college this year. The ceremony, a freshman tribute to the seniors, will be held June 1, Tuesday afternoon. The seniors will raise "Old Glory" to the strains of the National Anthem sung by the student body.

In the evening of the same day, Phyllis Hebda, prefect of the Sodality, will crown the statue of the Immaculate Heart of Mary on the campus court. All students, dressed in academic caps and gowns, will carry lighted votive lamps. Sodality officers and chairmen of the Sodality committees, who form the court, will carry bouquets of garden flowers.

June 2 will be observed as senior class day. It will begin with Mass for the Class of 1954, to be celebrated by the Reverend

James T. Shannon. The student body will participate in the Missa Cantata.

At 1:45 p.m. Madonnites will participate in a Daisy Chain procession. In the ceremony, the key of wisdom is handed to the junior class president by the senior class president. The daisies, carried in the procession, signify loyalty to the college.

After the procession, the student body will proceed to De Sales auditorium, where the senior class program will be held.

The class history, will and prophecy will be given and the class song rendered by the graduating class. The presentation of the class gift to the Dean of the College and the valedictory will close the program.

Graduation exercises will be held June 3 at 2 p.m.

Arec Conservation Club To Meet on Monday

The Western Wayne County Conservation association will hold a general meeting of all members at the club house on Joy road on Monday, June 7, at 8:30 p.m. This may be the last meeting held in the club house before it is torn down.

The Board of Directors will meet on Monday, June 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the club house.

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Upstairs - Downstairs ALL AROUND THE HOME

Picnic Time Is Here

With spring about to turn into summer it's time for a picnic! Not a barbecue. Not a patio party, but a picnic. The old-fashioned kind, complete with little boys with big appetites and a basket of food all ready to spread out and eat. Strangely enough, the food will taste much better than the same goodies served indoors on your best china. There's something about eating outdoors that adds relish and flavor no condiment can give.

Some people just naturally hie to field or wood or verdant back-

yard, or park or beach or state picnic area on a lovely summer day. Most Americans are numbered among them. All people go on a picnic to eat. Here are some food suggestions for your picnic basket which require little effort and little time to get ready, which keep well, travel well and warrant the company's expectant hunger.

Apple Sauce-Strawberry Delight is both a relish for sandwiches, cold meat and chicken, and a dessert. You can put it together ahead of time or just before leaving, whichever is more convenient. For four to six persons use one-half pint of fresh strawberries and one and three-quarter cups of chilled apple sauce from can or jar. Wash the strawberries, hull and halve them. Combine with the apple sauce and sweeten to taste. Take it to the picnic in a tight-covered jar or plastic container. Unless you have one of the convenient new vacuum caddies to carry it in, wrap the refrigerator-chilled container in several layers of newspaper to keep it cold. Paper cups, plates or plastic dishes and spoons make it easy to provide this Delight at the picnic.

For a flavorful, refreshing picnic drink to accompany the sandwiches or satisfy after-the-meal thirst, take along apple juice. For variety, combine it with grape juice or cranberry juice or use it for the basis of a mixed fruit juice punch. For tingle and zing, open a bottle of ginger ale at the picnic and add it to cold apple juice. Because it's not overly sweet, apple juice is an excellent summer thirst-quencher.

Guaranteed to be the youngsters' favorite (and everyone from eight-minus to eighty-plus is a youngster on a picnic) are the six-ounce individual cans of apple juice, punched open with a can opener and a straw inserted. The youngsters find it fun to drink with a straw right out of the can—it's part of the hobo atmosphere that lends such enchantment to picnics. From Mom's standpoint, the convenience outshines even the fun. The cans are chilled in the refrigerator and kept cold in a vacuum caddy or newspaper wrapping.

A similar trick is to take along the small individual jars of applesauce as part of the picnic lunch or to eat later as a snack with cookies.

Triumphs With Thrifty Tid-Bits



Seasoning is the secret of the best cooks, and frequently they turn out dishes to delight gourmets with the most economical of ingredients, flavored with distinction and a knowing hand.

You don't need a long list of seasonings, either, to achieve good results. Matter of fact, three familiar friends, Tabasco, salt and onion will do the trick with almost any meat dish you can name. You've probably used Tabasco most often with sea food, but it has a way with meat, just as have salt and onion. Chop the onion, add it, a good pinch of salt, and about ¼ teaspoon of Tabasco to chopped steak when making hamburger patties. Include these three seasonings in stews, vegetable soups, and shepherd's pie when you're making the most of left-over bits of meat, and you'll find they add an elegant flourish to such economy dishes.

Shepherd's Pie
 4 tablespoons fat
 4 tablespoons flour
 1 1-lb. can peas
 Water
 1 teaspoon salt
 1½ cups cooked carrots
 1½ cups cooked white onions
 2 cups diced cooked meat
 ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
 2 cups hot mashed potatoes

Melt fat in skillet; stir in flour gradually; continue cooking until browned, stirring constantly. Drain peas and add water to liquid to make 2 cups. Add liquid, salt and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Mix in carrots, onions and meat and heat slowly, stirring occasionally. Stir in Tabasco. Turn into 2 quart casserole. Place mashed potatoes around edge of casserole and bake in a moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 15 minutes until potatoes are light brown.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Give Ideas For Meat To Couples

Any homemaker who prepares meals for two may find menu planning a bit more difficult than one who cooks for more. Here are some main dish suggestions for the "cook for two".

Ground beef is perhaps the most versatile of meats. For individual servings use your muffin pans. First pour catchup or a piquant sauce in the pan allowing about 2 tablespoons for each pan. Then place the beef mixture over the sauce. When baked (and they take only half the time required for a loaf), they have a ready-made sauce.

These **Deluxe Burgers** are a change from plain hamburgers. Combine ½ pound of ground beef with ½ teaspoon salt, and a bit of pepper. Shape into 4 thin patties. Then combine 2 tablespoons bleu cheese with 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon of mayonnaise and ¼ teaspoon dry mustard. Place the mixture between two patties and press the edges together. Broil the stuffed patties 2 inches from the heat, about 8 to 10 minutes, turn and brown on the second side.

Pork chops are another standby. For one serving brown the chops, then top with a green pepper ring. In each ring place 2 tablespoons of rice. Then add a can of tomatoes, cover and simmer for 1 hour. Stuffed pork chops braised over scalloped potatoes are other good choices.

For one more pork serving, choose a smoked shoulder butt. Let it simmer in water to cover until nearly cooked. Then remove to a rack in an open, roasting pan. Top with a glaze and place in a moderate oven for 30 minutes to set the glaze.

allowed to cool where circulating air can get at it.

Rubberized padding in some brands of bras and knees of some children's play suits react the same way. These items also should be hung out to cool.

Be Careful When Washing Rubber Backed Throw Rugs

Cotton throw rugs with rubberized "non-skid" backing help reduce the hazard of slipping on polished floors but that same rubber can become a hazard when laundered and then dried in a hot air drier.

Natural rubber and some synthetics have a tendency to oxidize if tumbled and dried by electrical and mechanical means. The oxidizing causes a scorched appearance or may even set the rug on fire, according to technicians at American Institute of Laundering, educational and research center of the laundry industry.

Through a series of tests Institute technicians found that under the influence of heat and friction in driers, rugs continue to build up heat from oxidation of the rubber backing. Oxidation may continue after the drying if the rugs are covered by other articles or are not immediately

hung up where the generated heat may escape.

Once the kindling temperature of the rubber or cotton has been reached, scorching and a fire might result.

The Institute's technicians suggest that if a rubber backed rug is to be mechanically dried, it should immediately be hung and

Company Dinner—Cooked Last Week . . . Waiting in Your

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WHEN COMPANY'S COMING why not play hostess in the easy, unflustered way? It's simple. Here's how.

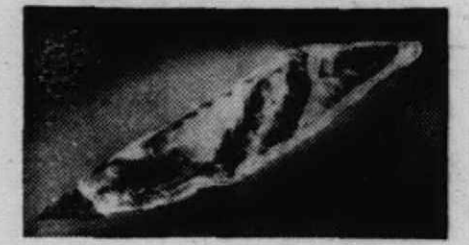
Do your cooking days or weeks ahead. Make those festive appetizers. Bake a ham, pie, cake, cookies . . . and pop 'em in your freezer.

Then on the big day, food's on the table with heat-and-serve speed, as deliciously fresh as tho' just prepared. And you're fresh and relaxed; able to really enjoy being hostess. Convenience!—that's the word for a home freezer.

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- Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?**
A. Lamb breast.
- Q. How is it identified?**
A. It is a narrow strip of meat containing breast bone and the ends of 12 ribs.
- Q. How is it prepared?**
A. It may be stuffed or rolled and roasted (uncovered in a 300°F. oven), braised or cooked in liquid. Or the breast bone may be removed and the breast cut between the ribs into ribslets. These are prepared by braising—broiling first, then adding ¼ to ½ cup of liquid, covering closely and cooking slowly until tender. The ribslets also may be prepared the same as a stew, completely covered with liquid and simmered in a covered utensil.

Banana Cream Pie Made Quick and Easy

Bananas in your fruit bowl? Vanilla pie filling mix, and some pie crust mix in your pantry? Then you're all set to make the most popular cream pie in America today. It's banana cream pie. And you'll make it in half the time it used to take.

A real news story for the cook who likes wonderful desserts, provided they are wonderfully quick, all you do is alternate layers of cooled vanilla pie filling and sliced bananas in a pie shell, and banana cream pie is ready to serve. It takes only five minutes to cook the vanilla pie filling, and as for the bananas, just be sure the peel is yellow flecked with brown, insuring peak of sweetness, flavor and digestibility.

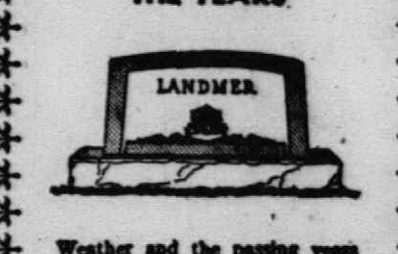
That delicious banana flavor combined with the creamy vanilla flavor of the filling makes a grand combination. Decorate the pie with extra banana slices, if you wish, or top it with whipped cream, and such fancy trimmings as shaved chocolate, chopped Maraschino cherries, or chopped nuts.

Banana Cream Pie
 Cream pie filling (2 to 3 cups)
 1 baked (8 or 9-inch) pie shell
 2 or 3 ripe bananas

Use fully ripe bananas . . . yellow peel flecked with brown. For cream pie filling, use a commercial vanilla pudding mix and follow package directions. Cool the filling thoroughly. Cover bottom of pie shell with small amount of cooled filling. Peel and slice bananas. Add alternate layers of ripe banana slices and filling. Top with sweetened whipped cream and additional ripe banana slices, if desired.

Makes one (8 or 9-inch) pie.

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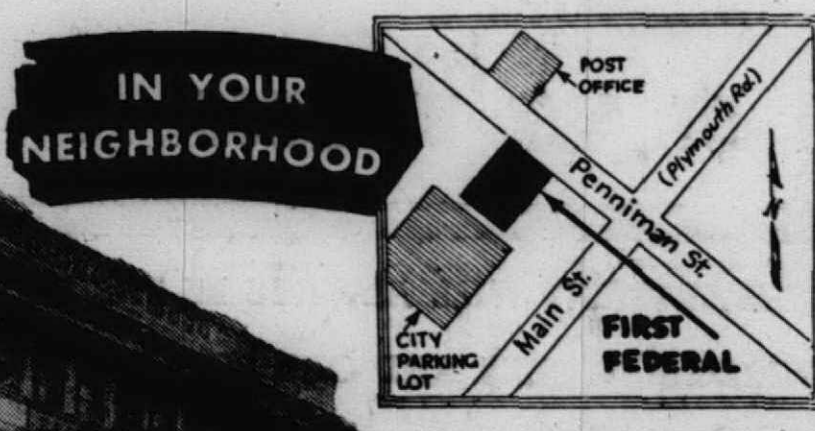
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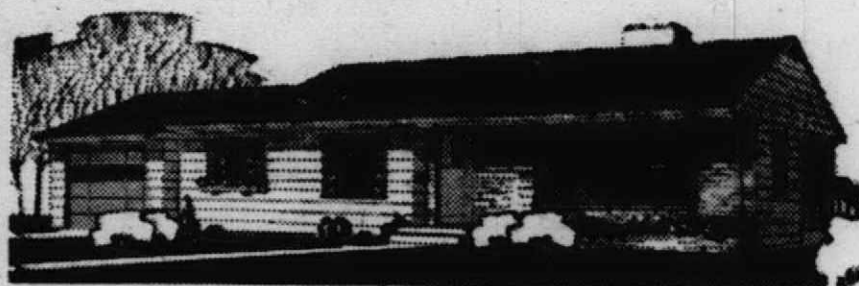
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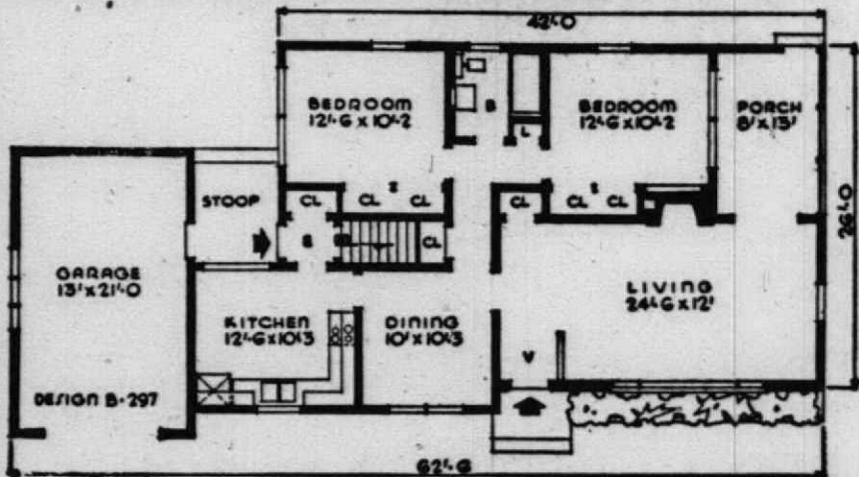
BUILDING NEWS

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Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. B-297



DESIGN B-297. This attractive ranch type two-bedroom plan also includes a separate dining room, porch and attached garage. French doors open from the living room onto the porch. The kitchen-dinette is in front of the house, with windows overlooking both front and rear yards. Wardrobe closets are used throughout and include coat closets in living room and entry, a hall closet and a linen cabinet. Plans also call for fireplace, picture window, planter, stone facing in front, recessed tub and full basement. Exterior finish is wide siding and asphalt shingles. Floor area is 1101 sq. ft., without porch and garage, and cubage is 21,469 cu. ft. For further information about DESIGN B-297, write the Building Editor, The Plymouth Mail.

SUNSHINY BATHROOM—
WITH BUTTERFLIES

An attractive modern bathroom with a dark gray flagstone floor has walls painted a sunny yellow to match the tile of the tub niche. A gleaming black shelf surrounds the wash basin and black enamel is used as a window trim color. The ceiling is painted white and gay-winged butterflies appear on the fabric that curtains the window and the shower.



Here's an easy way to keep the floors of your home warmer in winter and to cut your fuel bills at the same time. Just nail or staple strips of super-fine fiber glass insulation between the floor joists in the crawl area under the house. According to the Fiber Glass Division of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, the fiber glass insulation is highly efficient, lightweight and easy to cut and handle.

Census Bureau Makes Home Improvement And Repair Statistics Available To Public

Information on the amount of money home owners spend for housing repairs and improvements will be available for the first time in the Nation's history as the result of a sample survey being conducted locally and in 229 other sections of the country by the U. S. Census Bureau, it was announced today by Supervisor Edward T. St. Arnold of the Bureau's district office at Detroit.

The information on expenditures by home owners for repairs and improvements will supplement statistics on construction activity gathered by the Commerce Department and will eliminate a blind spot in the statistical program covering this important industry. The survey is part of the Commerce Department's program of improving its statistical service to business.

A number of local home owners, selected through the Census Bureau's scientific sampling procedures, have received report forms on which they have been asked to record expenditures made for repairs and improvements since the first of the year. Information is being asked concerning materials and tools purchased and the kind of repairs or improvement jobs for which these items were to be used. Information is being obtained also regarding repair or improvement jobs which the owners did not do themselves but hired someone else to do for them.

The report forms will be collected from home owners early in June by regular Census enumerators. Supervisor St. Arnold pointed out that all of the confidential features of the basic Census law will be compiled with in the survey. This means that all information about individuals is kept in strict confidence and only statistical totals will be published. Information furnished to the Census Bureau cannot be used for taxation, investigation or regulation.

Bathroom In Small Space

Homeowners looking for a place to put a new bathroom in their houses shouldn't have to look far. A powder room can be installed in an area only four by four feet, and a full-sized bath in a room only a few feet larger. An unused closet, the end of a hallway, or even the space under the stairs will do.



LIVINGROOM AND KITCHEN of the E. P. Light home (pictured last week on the outside) suggest modern American planning. A floor to ceiling fireplace and large window areas on two walls through which much of the two-acre lawn can be seen, are some of the outstanding livingroom features. Plenty of storage space is provided in the kitchen by the mahogany veneer cabinets. The snack bar separates the kitchen and dining area. The Light home is at 234 Sheldon.

See Summer Cooling Advances With Boiler Heating Systems

That summer cooling in connection with boiler heating systems will offer significant new developments this year is the prediction of the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

The Bureau points to the fact that an increasing number of manufacturers whose products heretofore have been confined to boilers, radiators, and baseboards are now in a position to provide a complete line of summer cooling and winter heating equipment. Nearly all heating and piping contractors whose installation work in the past has been limited to heating now are providing year-around comfort systems built around boiler heating with summer cooling.

A long-range program of research to study the various methods of summer cooling in connection with hot water and steam heating is now under way at the University of Illinois. The I-B-R Research Home was used this past winter to study the operation of heating systems utilizing the same distributors which were used for cooling last summer.

Builders of new homes as well as owners of existing homes have a wide range of choice among various methods of cooling. In some systems the heating and cooling function is performed by the same distributors; in others a split system is utilized whereby some rooms are heated with conventional heat distributors while others are heated or cooled from a central heat exchanger or cooler.



Window Shopping With Sue

One thing that most kids want, whether they are teen-agers or in their pre-teens, and that is a recreation room. Guess they just want a place where they can be alone with their friends without the "interference" of grown-ups. Anyway, as you know, the basement is just about the best place for a recreation room in older homes, where no previous thought was given to this need.

Not only will the kids get a big kick out of the game room, but the adults will find it a wonderful place to entertain—that is, whenever they can get the kids out.

Most basements now-a-days have the potential for a recreation room because the furnaces are no longer set right in the middle of the area. The idea, of course, is to pick an area of the basement where none of the equipment will interfere.

Walls can be finished in the many new wood panelings so popular these days. The local lumber dealers can help you with advice on the paneling telling you which would be suitable for your recreation room. Or you might even prefer to buy cement paint and just paint the cement blocks in your basement. In any case, keep the colors light and bright for a game room should necessarily have a cheery look.

Modern schools are using panels of Vitrolite structural glass on which pupils may paint, wipe it off and paint again.

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HERE'S HOW . . .
TO USE WOOD SCREWS

Where permanent holding power is needed, screws are superior to nails for most woodworking. Nails are faster, but screws make a tighter joint and can be easily adjusted or removed when necessary. To set screw properly, it is necessary first to drill a hole large enough to take the shank of the screw. Within the shank hole is bored a pilot hole to accommodate the root of the screw. Contrary to what might appear to be the case, the holes do not weaken the holding power of the screws; they increase it by preventing splitting of the wood.

Where heads are to be sunk even with or below the surface of the wood, a third hole, or countersink hole is required. The lag screw is a cross between a bolt and a screw. It is used as a screw, but has a bolt head. It is generally used for heavy work. Important also is the condition of the screw driver. The tip of the screw driver must be straight. Otherwise it will slip and mar the head of the screw, often so badly that the screw cannot be turned.

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These Events Were News

50 Years Ago

June 10, 1904

D. L. Dickerson, who was at work on the Hough barn in Canton Monday was taken with a severe pain in his right knee and it began to swell so he had to come home and call the doctor who said the joint water had run out. He is suffering much.

Mrs. Huffman, clerk at E. C. Bassett's store had a tooth extracted Saturday, which threw her into spasms from which she did not recover for a number of hours.

A farmer named Gulley left his team standing untied in front of the residence of E. Richmond last Monday. They became frightened and ran away, overturned the wagon and started up Sutton street with only the front wheels. At Conner's corner one of the axles broke, the loosened wheel making a race for Conner's show window, narrowly missing it. The horses ran some distance up the street and were stopped.

There will be 10 graduates of the Plymouth High school next Friday evening. They are as follows: Bertha Shattuck, Winifred Jolliffe, Elsie Eddy, Flora Whitbeck, Edna Nash, Pearl Jolliffe, Elizabeth Schilling, Arden Chilson, Edgar Jolliffe and Fran Spicer.

Frank Prebo, Frank Merring and Charles Grey were caught in a car of merchandise at the depot last Tuesday night. It could not be proven that they had broken open the car, so a complaint of unlawfully entering a freight car made against them. Justice Valentine gave them 30 days in the work-house.

The corner stone of the old Presbyterian church was uncovered last Tuesday and within its receptacle was found a sealed bottle in which had been placed the names and amounts of the subscribers to the building fund of the church, which was erected in 1848. The list was headed by Ebenezer Penniman who subscribed \$500.

meeting was held. Mr. Eaton is president of the new organization, and he not only proved himself a good executive officer, but a royal entertainer as well.

The new Marquette car, the latest production of the Buick Motor company, was on display at the salesroom of the Plymouth Motor Sales company, last Saturday and about a thousand people took the opportunity to visit the salesroom and inspect the new car.

G. A. Bakewell realtor, and Roy Stregg, contractor and builder, have opened up offices in the room occupied by A. J. Richwine in the I.O.O.F. temple block on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Coverdill attended the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, and returned home Monday evening.

Charles Hewer of Canton township has sold two and one-half acres of land to Louis Ribar of this village. G. A. Bakewell, local realtor, negotiated the deal.

10 Years Ago

June 2, 1944

Jake Hines, who Memorial day completed 19 years of continuous service with the J. Austin Oil distributors, in company with Cecil Owens, took control of the Austin Oil station at the corner of Plymouth road and Mill street and will hereafter operate it under the name of Hines & Owens Gas Station.

A farmer's picnic was enjoyed last Saturday evening on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeves on West Ann Arbor trail. After the supper a tour of eight victory gardens was made with criticisms and honorary mention given by the three judges appointed from the group. The gathering consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benson, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Gulden, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hoheisel, Colonel and Mrs. Harry Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Misses Alita Hearn and Irene Truesdell.

One of the most important business changes made in Plymouth in many years was reported this week when it was announced that Arthur J. Eckles and Floyd G. Eckles had sold their coal and feed business to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otwell, well-known residents of this city. The business was started by Arthur Eckles in 1922.

City Manager Clarence Elliott announced this week that Mrs. Chris Witwer of Plymouth will have charge of the neighborhood playgrounds this summer, and also will serve as hostess at the regular Friday night dances for the teen-age youngsters.

Educators and public school leaders in this part of Michigan, as well as a large number of relatives and acquaintances, mourn the death of Mrs. George L. Bentley at her home, 12414 Middlebelt road, Sunday morning.

Mrs. William Smitherman accompanied her daughter Hazel to Detroit Thursday, where, with the Misses Pearl and Winifred Jolliffe and Elsie Eddy and Spencer Heene, they took part in a musicale given by Miss Moll.

Edgar Jolliffe has a position in H. M. Jackson's office in the Union depot in Detroit.

25 Years Ago

June 7, 1929

The Plymouth Manufacturing company is the name of a new industry just launched in Plymouth. The gentlemen forming the company are Robert McIntosh, A. J. Richwine and Claude Eckles. The company is located at 924 Ann Arbor street and manufactures wedge automobile cushions and boat and chair cushions.

Blanche Weaver of the Detroit Conservatory of Music, will present Charles Duryee of Plymouth, in a trumpet recital Saturday evening, June 8 at 8:15 at the Federation of Women's clubs auditorium at Hancock and Second Boulevard in Detroit.

Editor Elton R. Eaton of the Northville Record, was host to the newly organized Metropolitan Group of Michigan Weeklies, at his beautiful home in that village, last week Friday evening. A bounteous dinner was served the 20 newspaper representatives of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, who were present. Following the dinner a business



TALKING OVER ACTIVITIES of unscrupulous organizations is the Chamber of Commerce's Community Protection Service committee. From left are J. Rusling Cutler, R. Ralph Fluckey and A. L. Lantz. Not pictured is Myrn Smith. The committee investigates reports of businesses and salesmen who are suspected of gyping the public.

Chamber Committee is Ready to Aid Citizens Probe Questionable Offers

A four-man committee formed by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and called the Community Protection Service committee is out to keep you from being gyped.

There are many ways to be "fleece'd" by fly-by-night businesses and salesmen and many of them have been tried in Plymouth, Chamber of Commerce records show. On the committee this year are Attorney J. Rusling Cutler, chairman; R. Ralph Fluckey, insurance agent; A. L. Lantz, Blunk's vice-president; and Myrn Smith, Plymouth Finance company president.

Citizens skeptical of business propositions and salesmen are constantly being urged by the committee to call the Chamber office for aid. The committee has means of checking into unknown businesses and is usually able to come back with an answer.

One of the common misrepresentations is the firm which specializes in conducting "going-out-of-business" sales. Their signs read: "Sacrifice Sale," "Old Firm Closes Its Doors Forever," "Bankruptcy Sale," "Everything Must Go, Going Out of Business," "To Bare Walls," and others.

Goods sold by going-out-of-business operators are often misbranded, the committee warns. Consumers should also beware of the jewelry auctioneer who bypasses inspection of items being sold. Fictitious price tags are provided by some unscrupulous manufacturers or distributors of jewelry, watches, pins, etc. Savings based on down-pricing from these price tags is an entirely false savings.

Have you tried to buy a \$14.95 vacuum sweeper recently? If you nibbled at the bait, you no doubt found the vacuum was not available for sale, and the one that you really wanted was five to ten times more money.

The new baby is a natural subject for a snapshot or a photograph by local portrait photographers, but beware of the "pitch man" who wants your picture for some Hollywood talent scout studio.

Think twice, the committee states, before accepting the "quickest eye examination" with

GOOD ADVICE

Scientists endeavoring to reach absolute zero might examine some political speeches.—Atlanta Constitution.

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In a concert by the Cornell university symphony orchestra at Ithaca, N. Y. recently, Miss Ellen Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Dodge of Penniman avenue, played the solo part in "Night Soliloquy" for flute and strings. Miss Dodge is first flutist of the orchestra and a graduate of Plymouth high school and the University of Michigan.

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New York is no longer interested in celebrities. Maybe it has given away all its keys to the city.—Manchester (N. H.) Union.

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT, TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice That the Board of Education of Plymouth Township School District, Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, has called the Annual Election to be held in said School District on

Monday, June 14, 1954

Section 2 of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, effective September 28, 1951, provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides..."

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON JUNE 14, 1954, IS FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1954. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, ON THE SAID FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1954, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Under the Provisions of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, registrations will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate clerk of the city or township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the city or township clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's Offices are open for registration.

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.

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Plymouth relative to proposed changes in the Zoning Map of said Township will be held at 10:00 a.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Saturday, June 5, 1954.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the map of said proposed amendments may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day Monday through Friday until the date of the public hearing.

NOTICE IS LIKEWISE GIVEN that a public hearing on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth will likewise be held on Saturday, June 5, 1954, at 10:00 a.m., with respect to the following proposed amendments to be made to the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth:

That Section 1.15 be amended to read as follows:

FARM DWELLING—A structure for human habitation located on land used for farming or agricultural purposes.

That Section 1.31 (a) be added to said ordinances as follows:

DRIVE IN OUTDOOR THEATRE—An open lot or part thereof, with its appurtenant facilities, devoted primarily to the showing of moving pictures or theatrical productions, on a paid admission basis, to patrons seated in automobiles or on outdoor seats.

That Section 1.41 be amended to read as follows:

USE—The purpose for which land or buildings thereon are designed, arranged, or intended to be occupied, or for which they are occupied or maintained.

That Section 3.05 be amended to read as follows:

No unplatted areas shall be platted or divided until such time as streets are dedicated and laid out to conform with adjoining platted property and approved by the Township Board, and such other authority as required by law, and no lot shall be divided so that the depth is greater than four (4) times the front width. Roads from such platted areas shall enter a public highway at intervals of not less than six hundred (600) feet and at locations on such public highway as may be approved by the Township Board.

Connecting roads to the interior of Township sections, laid out to conform with adjoining platted property shall be located at intervals not exceeding one-quarter (1/4) mile, and in a location and manner approved by the Township Board.

That Section 3.12 (a) be amended to read as follows:

Except as hereinafter provided, no trailer coach may be erected, altered, or moved upon any premises and used for dwelling purposes, unless such premises shall be a trailer park duly licensed and operated in conformity with the laws of the State of Michigan. Trailer park being defined as land or floor area occupied or designed for occupancy by two (2) or more trailers or camp cars in use for living purposes.

That Section 4.3 be amended to read as follows:

LOT AREA—A one family dwelling in R-1 Districts, together with accessory buildings, hereafter erected shall be located on a lot not less than ten thousand (10,000) square feet and with an average width of not less than seventy-five (75) feet.

Provided, that these requirements shall not apply to any lot which at the time this Ordinance becomes effective is narrower at the street line or lesser in area than the specifications herein provided, if such lot was of record at the time of the adoption of this Ordinance, and such lot is ample in size to supply a safe water supply, a safe and adequate sewage disposal system, as established and required by State and County Health Department rules and regulations.

That Sections 5.03 be amended to read as follows:

LOT AREA—Every lot in an R-2 District, occupied by a one family dwelling, shall provide an area of not less than ten thousand (10,000) square feet and have an average width of not less than seventy-five (75) feet. Every lot occupied by two (2) or more living units less than ten thousand (10,000) square feet for the first living unit, plus seven thousand (7,000) square feet for each additional living unit and such additional lot shall not be less than sixty (60) feet in width. This provision shall not prohibit the construction of a one family dwelling on a lot of record prior to the adoption date of this Ordinance; however, no dwelling shall be erected on a lot of record whose area is less than four thousand (4,000) square feet or less than forty (40) feet in width at the front lot line.

That Section 6.01 (c) be amended to read as follows:

Off-street parking facilities when such land is owned by the industry and lies between zoned industrial property and a highway; provided, a green-belt screen planting a strip not less than twenty (20) feet wide is planted and maintained adjacent to residential uses. Such screen shall be evergreens, or a combination of evergreen and deciduous plant materials, planted close together by nursery standards, and to be maintained at no less than four (4) feet in height at time of planting shall provide an area of not less than twenty (20) feet wide.

That Section 8.01 (j) be amended to read as follows:

Gasoline and oil service stations, garages, motels, or motor courts, cleaning establishments, outdoor drive-in theatres, upon approval of the Board of Appeals.

YARD REQUIREMENTS—Every structure hereafter erected or altered in any M-1 District, the principal use of which is light industrial use, shall provide two (2) side yards of not less than twenty (20) feet each and a front yard setback as follows:

Width of Street 120 feet. Setback from Center Line of the Street: 90 feet.

Width of Street: 86 feet. Setback from Center Line of the Street: 73 feet.

Width of Street: 60 feet. Setback from Center Line of the Street: 60 feet.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the text of the proposed changes in the Zoning Ordinance may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day Monday through Friday until the date of public hearing.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD by JOE MERRITT, Secretary, May 13, June 3, 1954.

NATURAL

An English tourist travelling in the North of Scotland, far away from the natives, explained to one of the natives:

"Why, what do you do when any of you are ill? You can never get a doctor."

"Nae, sir," replied Sandy. "We've just to dee a natural death."



CHARCOAL POT for heating a soldering iron is shown being inspected in top photo by Norman Miller (right) on whose barn Fred Ballen (left) completed a trough hanging job this week. The pot, made by Ballen, is carried aloft to heat soldering irons. Lower picture shows the 76-year-old Plymouth man at work on top of an extension ladder.

Trough Hanger Does Two-Man Job at 76

Hanging eaves trough on a home is a good job for two able-bodied men, but when a 76-year-old man hangs trough on a large barn single-handed, that is something else.

Such a man is found in Plymouth—Fred Ballen, 694 Burroughs, who has been in the sheetmetal business the past 22 of his 76 years. And, according to the agile Plymouthite, "I like it so much, I think I'll be hanging trough 10 years longer."

Mr. Ballen was found recently climbing a ladder up the side of a large barn on the Norman Miller farm on Ridge road. The barn is 85 feet long and it was the biggest job the aging metal worker ever tackled.

"I held my breath every time I saw him climb the ladder," Mr. Miller said. Miller, who is Plymouth township clerk along with his farming duties, is also 76 years old and has been a life-long friend of Mr. Ballen.

Moving the long and heavy ladders around is the hardest part of the job, Mr. Ballen admitted. To hang the trough, he carried a 30-foot length up to the eave and hung it by the center hanger. He would then move the ladder and level the trough at both ends. To solder the pieces of trough together, he carries a heavy charcoal pot up the ladder with him.

Such a job would normally require two men but Mr. Ballen has been working alone most of his years in the business. So informal is his business that he has no name for it and operates no office.

Yet, last fall alone he cleaned 100 furnaces in Plymouth and Northville. Mr. Ballen has almost limited his work to hanging trough and cleaning furnaces. He has been a resident of Plymouth for 58 years.

Evans Names Two Outlets For New Bike Line

The Consumer Products Division of the Evans Products Company of Plymouth has announced the addition of two new sales organizations to handle its bicycle and velocipede lines.

Ken Roberts & Co., 1355 Market Street, San Francisco, will act as representatives for Evans-Colson vehicles in California. Herb Calkins, Inc., 216 East 10th Street, Kansas City, Mo., will handle the line in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

The Evans company recently acquired the Cycle Division of the Colson Corporation, Elyria, Ohio.

CHANGING WORLD

Ice cream vending machines turned up in Connecticut recently which not only sold ice cream, but asked if you enjoyed it, and made change.

Waiting outside the theatrical agent's office, two world-worn actors were discussing the world. "I suppose you've seen, Laddie, that the Government has prohibited the import of bananas?" said the one with the blue chin.

"Yes," replied the one with the moth-eaten fur collar. "There is also a shortage of eggs, and the high price of tomatoes should restrain the galleries, too. It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good, Laddie!"



By Les Wilson

Although many people might think that the manufacture of photographic paper is little more involved than grinding out newsprint, it is an exacting science requiring the skill of chemists, lab technicians, photographic experts and highly skilled factory help.

Basically a four-phase operation, the production of fine photographic paper begins with the manufacture of a paper base to provide a support for the picture-making emulsion. The second phase is a mixing operation followed by the sensitizing where the emulsion is applied to the paper base. The fourth operation requires the finishing of the product to turn out a paper capable of doing justice to the finest of photographic efforts. All in all, the operation as a whole is a far cry from the efforts of English scientists who as early as 1802 managed to make primitive prints on paper and leather coated with silver chloride and exposed to light through paintings fashioned on glass.

Great strides have been made in the manufacture of ALL photographic materials... not just in paper. Trust THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER to have the very LATEST in Cameras, Film, and Darkroom supplies... so come to 821 West Ann Arbor Trail at your EARLIEST convenience... we know you'll be pleased.

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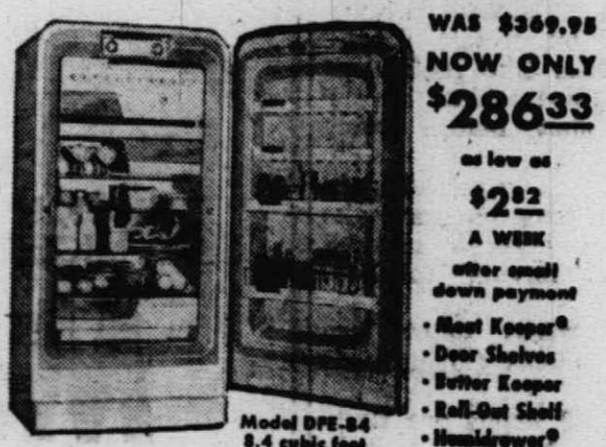
Deadline on Want Ads — Noon Tues.

Calendar Of Coming Events

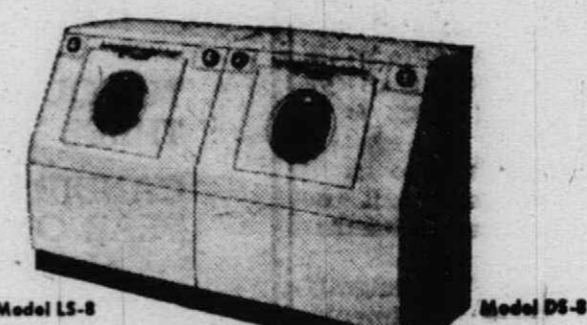
Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

- THURSDAY, JUNE 3—**
Plymouth Grange No. 389 6:30 p.m., potluck supper
Grange hall
Knights of Pythias 8 p.m., IOOF hall
Lions club 6:30 p.m., Mayflower hotel
St. John's Guild 2 p.m., Church parlor
Plymouth Firemen's assoc. Fire hall
- FRIDAY, JUNE 4—**
Daughters of America 7:30 p.m., Grange hall
Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 7:30 p.m., Masonic temple
P.E.O. Sisterhood 7:30 p.m., Members homes
Rotary club Noon, Mayflower hotel
- MONDAY, JUNE 7—**
Conservation association 8 p.m., Club house
Suburban Shrine club 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
Ex-Servicemen's club 6:30 p.m., Veterans' Memorial building
Pilgrim Shrine No. 55 8 p.m., Masonic temple
- TUESDAY, JUNE 8—**
Kiwanis club 6:10 p.m., Mayflower hotel
Oddfellows 8 p.m., IOOF hall
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9—**
Hi-12 club 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill
B. P. O. Elks 8:30 p.m., Elks temple
Plymouth Ministerial assoc. Noon, Mayflower hotel
Passage-Gayde Post American Legion 8 p.m., Veterans' Memorial building
St. John's auxiliary Church parlors W. S. C. S. 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Methodist church parlor
Holy Name Society 8 p.m., Church hall
- THURSDAY, JUNE 10—**
Plymouth Historical Society 7:45 p.m., Veterans' Memorial building
Passage-Gayde Post Aux. 8 p.m., Veterans' Memorial building

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keeping in touch

A CHANGE OF ADDRESS received from Mrs. William O'Reilly, now of Dania, Florida, says "The Plymouth Mail is just like a letter from home . . . don't want to miss it!"

A NEW PUBLICATION called "Break" has just been introduced at Albion college. The 32-page campus magazine is devoted to essays, cartoons, fiction, humor and pictorial stories with the first issue having an article contributed by Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard university. One of the college writers at Albion for the first issue was Melvin Guthrie of Plymouth.

BARBARA BELL GEDDES, stage, screen and TV actress plays the leading role in "The Little Hut" this week at the Lydia Mendelssohn theatre at Ann Arbor. The production is part of the University of Michigan's drama season program and was seen for three years in Paris, two in London and was on Broadway last winter. It will continue through Saturday evening with Thursday and Saturday matinees at 2:30. Evening performances are at 8:30.

HELP WRITE THIS COLUMN . . . send your news about places to go, whereabouts of former residents and accomplishments of your children away at school to "Keeping In Touch," The Plymouth Mail.

A THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK: How rich a man is, all desire to know; but none inquires if good he be, or no.—Robert Herrick.

Continue Fight Against Enemy Of Mankind-Fly

The age-old battle against one of man's greatest enemies—the fly—will continue unabated this summer. The fight this time will put many of the newer weapons to the acid test.

Michigan State college scientists are almost sure that none of the weapons scheduled for trial will be as effective as DDT—at one time the hydrogen bomb of the fly world. Flies became toughened against the chemical in their many generations since DDT's development.

Malathion, however, the nearest approach to DDT's former power, will be on the market in plentiful supply this spring and summer. This chemical won its spurs in tests at M.S.C. and other agricultural experiment stations across the country last summer. It's used both as a bait and a spray. Dr. Herman L. King and Gordon Guyer the entomologists who tested it at Michigan State, call malathion the best insecticide for general use against flies today. Dairy farmers can use it with safety with the right care.

Another recent development, also tested at M.S.C., has been cleared by the Federal Food and Drug Administration for use around sheep, horses and hogs but it hasn't been okayed for use in dairy barns.

In addition to malathion and diazinon, four or five new chemicals will be tested at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station this summer. They are chemicals that have undergone rigid tests in laboratories of their manufacturers. But the companies want the okay of investigators like Researchers King and Guyer before they market the material. The new products will get the acid test in dairy barns.

Waging War On Wrigglers Saves Itching Later

Don't be afraid of "picking on babies" when it comes to mosquito control, advise Michigan State college entomologists.

A little time spent in inspection and wriggler killing now will save a lot of time and trouble—and itching—later, explain Ray L. Janes and Walter Morofsky. It's not too early, they note, to start poking around ponds, swamps, broken cesspools, cisterns, barrels, catch basins, eaves, watering troughs and even slow-running streams.

Spot the mosquito wrigglers by their "periscopes" and get busy. You will save wear and tear on sprayers, screens and people later.

If there are no fish to worry about—and they warn that DDT will kill fish—you can put a tablespoonful of 5 per cent DDT in kerosene on water surfaces for each 5 square feet of water. If you use kerosene alone—for areas where fish life might be hurt by DDT—then more treatments will be needed. Pyrethrum and kerosene larvacide also can be used for water containing fish.

In no case, the M.S.C. entomologists warn, should DDT be used on water to be used for cooking or drinking—by men or animals.

After draining wet spots and spreading water treatment, then it's time to cut grass and treat shrubbery. Use 2 pounds of 50 per cent wettable DDT powder to 50 gallons of water for an acre of shrubbery.

OUTDOOR NOTES
From The MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

About 180,000 outdoorsmen hunted squirrels in Michigan during the 1953 season and bagged 684,000 of the bushytails, computed hunter report cards show.

This is close to the average per-hunter bag of the previous four years, conservation department game workers say.

Hunters themselves are asked to list on report cards what they hunted and what they killed. The cards are provided when the small game license is purchased. Year to year trends are gained from the information and prove invaluable in game work, even though the figures themselves are not considered highly accurate.

From the cards, it was noted that 430,000 hunters bagged about 1.13 million pheasants, an average kill per hunter very close to the average for the four seasons prior to 1953. The per-hunter kill of prairie chickens and sharp-tailed grouse was about the same as the average of the previous four years. A computed 8100 hunters bagged 24,000 birds.

Waterfowlers who predicted last fall that the total duck kill would be down somewhat in 1953 were proved right by the report cards. A computed 92,000 hunters bagged 489,000 birds, an average slightly below that chalked up during the previous four seasons.

Grouse hunters bagged an average of 5.2 birds each, a kill somewhat less than 1952, but close to the average of the previous four years. The report cards show that 133,000 hunters bagged about 700,500 birds. An estimated 26,800 hunters bagged 67,000 woodcock, a total very close to the average made by hunters during the previous four years.

The coot kill also was close to the average for the previous four years. The cards show that 13,400 hunters bagged about 59,000 birds. The goose kill, computed at 11,000 hunters and 17,000 birds bagged, showed a trend slightly below that of the previous four years.

A computed 352,000 hunters bagged 1.63 million cottontail rabbits during the 1953-54 season an average of 4.6 per hunter. The average bag was the same as made by hunters in the 1952-53 season and slightly below the average for the previous four years.

"Oh, to be a red-dyed duck, now that spring is here," or: "How to be unpopular with your camouflaged mates," might be titles for this one.

Game men in various sections of North America are using new methods to speed waterfowl research.

Formerly, ducks and geese were trapped, given small metal leg bands and released. When shot by a hunter at a later date, game men could compute age, migration habits, effects of hunting pressure on certain species and other data. The method is still standard, but depends on the birds being shot before being totally effective.

At present, new methods in involving color experiments make it possible to observe marked birds without having to shoot them.

Special harmless paints are used to turn ducks glaring reds or yellows.

Bright plastic bands are fixed around long-necked birds, such as swans and geese. Colored leg bands also are being used to help wildlife work. One method of keeping an eye on broods of young birds is to inject harmless dyes into eggs. It may startle a hen duck to hatch a bright red youngster, but the wildlife work is served nonetheless.

Birds are not permanently changed by these treatments; plastic bands, paint and dyes all wear off in time.

Game workers ask that the type and color of birds having any of these abnormal markings be reported to conservation department district workers when seen.

Work on a dam across Hoister Creek in Ogemaw state forest will start probably next month, fisheries workers say.

The 12-foot head dam will back up the creek's water into a 22-acre lake to provide brook trout fishing.

Formerly, beaver dams backed up the creek into fishable waters, but in recent years only

upper portions have maintained beaver populations. The conservation commission approved the work during a recent meeting.

There is now more than one good reason to avoid skunks while in Michigan's wilds this year, conservation department game workers point out.

A number have been found sick and dying in southern Michigan during recent months and biologists point out it is a good idea not to handle such animals. Skunks are susceptible to rabies; four or five cases are found in Michigan each year.

Lab tests show none of the recent cases had rabies, though all were suffering from paralytic disorders—symptoms similar to rabies.

A dieoff hit the skunk population in the early '40's and dropped the hunting kill figure from about 44,000 in 1940 to 6500 in 1947. Since then, the population has been coming back slowly and in 1953, hunters bagged about 9000.

Boat owners may moor their craft in state park waters throughout the summer by obtaining a permit from the park manager, conservation department officials note.

Anyone can use a boat on state waters temporarily, but the permit system provides for permanent or semi-permanent mooring.

Three wolves and 349 coyotes were bountied during April, conservation department workers report.

The wolves were all males, one each taken in Gogebic, Iron and Marquette counties. Of the coyotes, 307 were taken in the upper peninsula; 42 were bountied in Alpena, Cheboygan, Montmorency and Presque Isle counties of the lower peninsula.

Leading the upper peninsula were Chippewa county with 50 bountied coyotes and Delta county with 48. Bounty payments for the month totalled \$6150.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION & ANNUAL MEETING

ELECTION IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, WILL BE HELD AT THE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING . . .

Monday, June 14, 1954

POLLS OPEN AT 7:00 A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 P.M.

THE QUALIFIED VOTERS WILL ELECT AT SAID ELECTION TWO TRUSTEES FOR A TERM OF THREE YEARS.

CANDIDATES WHO HAVE FILED NOMINATING PETITIONS AND WHOSE NAMES WILL APPEAR ON THE BALLOT AT SAID ELECTION ARE:

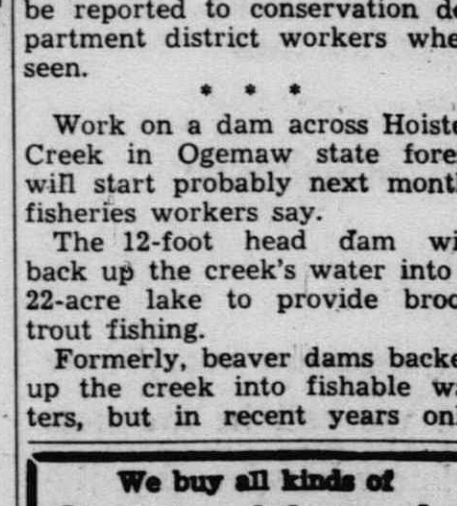
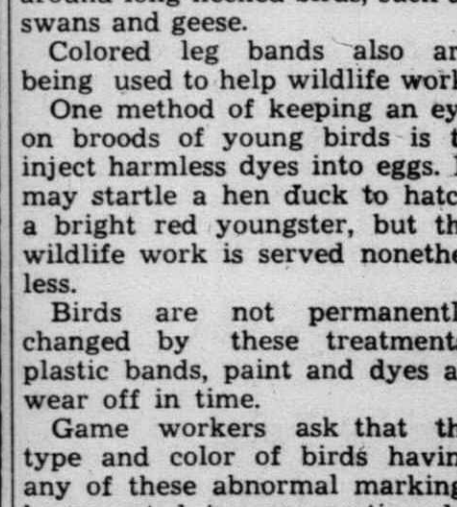
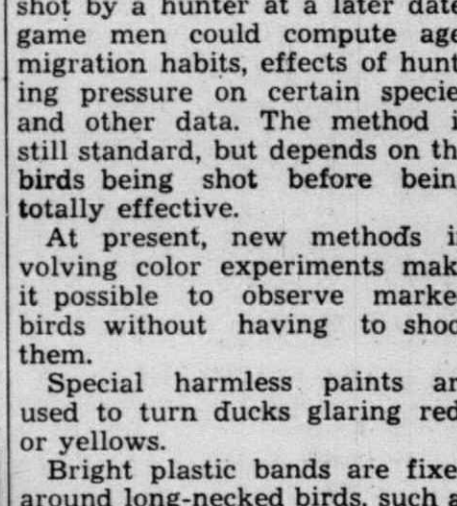
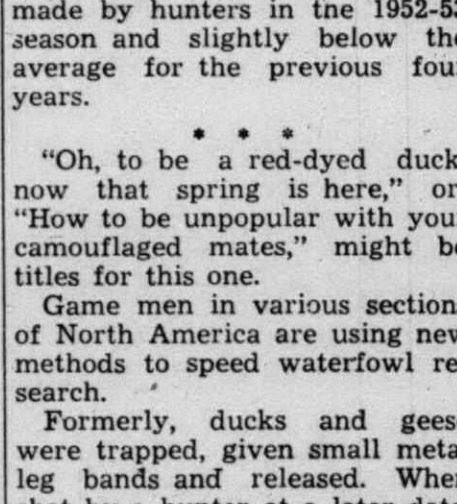
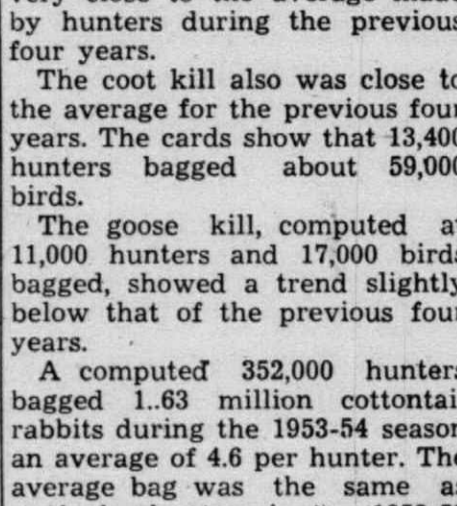
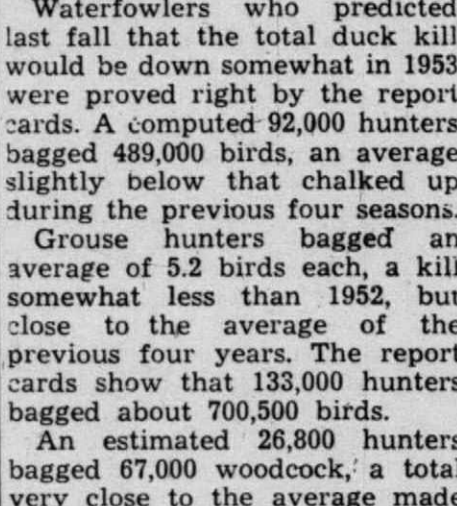
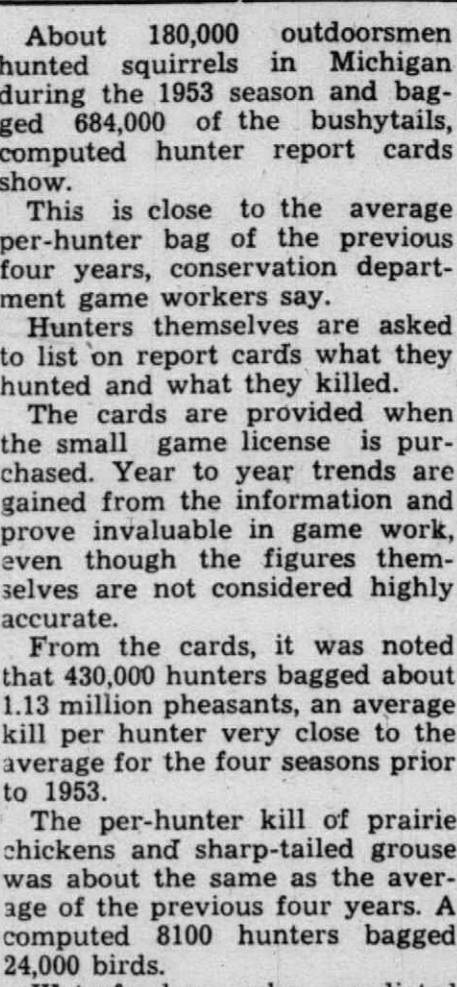
ESTHER L. HULSING
WARREN L. SMITH
MAXINE G. WILLOUGHBY
ROBERT F. WILSON
CHARLES A. WYSE

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the qualified electors of Plymouth Township School District, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the high school auditorium **MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1954 at 8:00 o'clock P.M.**

Reports of the Board of Education and other business which may legally come before such meeting will be transacted.

Carl Caplin, Secretary
Board of Education



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Photography
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