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

Plymouth Man One of Four Killed in Crash

A Plymouth man was one of four people killed in a head-on collision near Ft. Wayne, Indiana late Tuesday night. His wife and a Garden City couple were all injured.

The local victim was Martin Kopen, 41, of 13961 Ridgewood, co-owner of the Garden City Furniture company. His wife is being treated for minor injuries at Parkview Memorial hospital in Ft. Wayne.

In very serious condition is Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of Garden City who is suffering two fractured legs, internal injuries and numerous other injuries. Mr. Sullivan is being held in St. Joseph's hospital in Ft. Wayne with his wife and is suffering an eye injury and bad chest injuries.

Reports said that Mr. Sullivan was driving the Kopen car toward Plymouth at 10 p.m. Tuesday when an oncoming car started to pass a truck. Mr. Sullivan is

Continued on Page 6

No Traffic Deaths Reported in Area

While Michigan highways logged up the highest traffic death toll in the nation over the July 4 holiday weekend, Plymouth and surrounding area escaped without a serious mishap.

Only several minor accidents marred the weekend in this part of the county and there was one minor Plymouth collision. It occurred Monday at 7 p.m. at the Ann Arbor trail, Mill street intersection.

Plymouth police were kept busy nevertheless, keeping watch on city streets. Monday was also a busy day on Plymouth streets when the city observed Independence Day. The area surrounding the high school was crammed with cars and it became more intense as the day passed by.

The Wayne County Sheriff's department reported that there were no fatal accidents in their western Wayne county territory and they had no reports on other mishaps near Plymouth.

Services Held For Harold Brisbois

The community was shocked Saturday to learn of the sudden death of Doctor Harold J. Brisbois. The 59 year old doctor was stricken with a heart ailment in the garage of his Flint home shortly after returning from his offices at the Turnstead division of General Motors, in that city, where he was medical director.

Dr. Brisbois had practiced in Plymouth for 27 years, yielding his offices here three years ago for reasons of health. During the



Dr. Harold Brisbois

three year interval he has been associated with General Motors. About two years ago he moved his residence from this city to Flint.

Dr. Brisbois had a wide acquaintance in this area and had been active in civic affairs while a resident here. He was a member of the Wayne County Medical Society and the American Medical Association. He served many years on the Plymouth Board of Education and was a past president of the local Kiwanis Club.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Flint and interment was made at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Detroit.

Surviving the doctor besides his many friends are his wife, Louise, a son Harold J. Jr., three grandchildren, his mother, Mrs. Anna Brisbois, three brothers and five sisters.

Subdivision Gets Water After Commission Dispute

A vote to allow water taps for 15 homes being constructed in Plymouth Colony subdivision this summer brought serious disagreement among city commissioners Tuesday night and resulted in the breaking of a recent policy to prohibit more water taps outside the city limits until additional water sources are found.

Commissioners have rejected numerous requests in recent months from persons wanting taps into city water mains. A petition for water signed by 66 residents of the Green Meadows subdivision was received earlier Tuesday evening and rejected on the grounds that the city's supply is not yet satisfactory.

But four of the six commissioners looked at the Plymouth Colony request in a different light. Commissioner Ernest Henry who offered the motion pointed out that the Plymouth Colony developers had laid all the water mains at their own expense and turned them over to the city. He added that he was under the impression at that time that the city would supply water for the entire subdivision. "I think we are morally bound to an agreement made at that time and I for one will not back down," he said.

Representatives of the subdivision who were present said that there are 15 homes expected to go up this summer with seven or eight now building. A representative of the building company which is constructing the homes also gave his views, pointing out that he stood to lose much money if water was not obtainable. He added that since septic tanks are needed on the lots, wells would not be advisable from the health standpoint. A court injunction to allow water could be obtained if health was endangered, he declared.

Commissioner Eleanor Hammond asserted that the builder had just talked himself out of obtaining water taps because of his "threat" of injunction. Mayor Russell Daane stated that though the city might feel a moral obligation to supply water to those outside the city where water mains have been laid, the city should feel a greater moral obligation to residents of the city to see that they have adequate supply since they have paid their tax dollars toward the million dollar water plant.

Results of the vote after more lengthy and heated discussion was approval of the 15 taps by Commissioners Henry, Marvin Terry, George Bauer and Henry Fisher. Mrs. Hammond and Mayor Daane voted against the motion. Because recent strokes have left him speechless, Commissioner Fisher was required to place a mark on paper beside a yes or no.

The 66 signers of the Green Meadows petition live on Oakview, Corrine, Northern and Ball streets. None of these streets now have water mains passing the homes, according to a check by City Manager Albert Glassford. The water situation in Green Meadows is acute because of the dropping of the water table which has caused many wells to go dry. Some homeowners, however, asked for and received water several years ago.

Meanwhile, city commissioners voted to spend \$1,601 to have the Dunbar Drilling company, Delta, Ohio, drill two test wells on optioned land located near Six Mile and Beck roads. The city hopes to establish a new well field site in order to ease the growing water shortage. Construction of more homes and increased demands by industry has caused the shortage, city officials claim.

In other business transacted, bids were opened from four companies bidding on \$44,000 worth of special assessment street improvement bonds. These are for 11 improvement projects approved several weeks ago. Low bidder was McDonald-Moore and company, Detroit. Their interest rate is 1.6126 per cent.

County Supervisor Norman Marquis reported that the Middle Rouge Interceptor sewer is expected to be completed as scheduled on January 1, 1935. He said that Christopher Mulle, county drain commissioner, is increasing the size of the sewer in this part of the county but not at increased cost to the taxpayers. A total of 5.6 miles of the sewer has already been completed which is about 30 per cent of the total.

A letter of "thanks" was read from the volunteer firemen for the dinner recently given them by the city. The firemen donated their time to paint the Northside

Continued on Page 6

This group of local growers, famed for the early crops from their fields in summer and known to be early birds in their market stalls during the growing season, were more than chagrined, along with their friends, to witness the parade and find their exhibit absent.

According to Mr. Schmidt he had worked some three days planning and building the exhibit. Three times he had hitched Dolly to the wagon and in the evening driven her in from his Plymouth road farm on Friday and Saturday nights to make sure she would take the route in stride.

On the evening before the parade he had gathered the produce picked early in the evening from the other farms consisting of tomatoes, yellow squash, potatoes, cabbage and cucumbers and even potted five foot stalks of sweet

Continued on Page 6



A CAR CLAIM CHECK is handed the driver as he enters the Central Parking lot under the new attendant system. Here, Terry Hiit of Plymouth accepts the claim check as he swings into the lot past the attendant. The time is stamped on the check and when it is surrendered as he leaves, he pays accordingly. The minimum charge is 10 cents for the first two hours.

Officials Watch Attendant Parking Lot Closely as Operation Begins

An attendant greeted motorists as they entered the Central Parking lot Tuesday morning, but it is still too early to determine if the plan will be a success or not.

Opinions were mixed as motorists drove into the lot and found an attendant giving them a car claim check. A few people said they liked the idea, the majority said nothing, and the remainder asserted that they definitely didn't like the plan.

The loudest objections came from those who used the lot only a few minutes to shop. The minimum charge is 10 cents for the first two hours and it costs five cents for each hour thereafter. A

person who shops a few minutes and previously dropped a penny in the meter, now objects to paying 10 cents.

Financially the first day's operation was successful, reports showed. The meters usually take in \$130 a week. The first day of lot operation grossed \$40.

Operation of the lot by an attendant instead of meters came at the suggestion of the Chamber of Commerce and their merchant members. The city commission approved the plan providing the Chamber underwrite any losses incurred by the city during the test. Should the plan prove unfavorable, the Chamber has the option to drop it at any time.

The only entrance to the lot under the new plan is beside Peterson's Drugs on Ann Arbor trail. Cars must follow the alleyway to the northwest end of the lot where they enter the lot proper. Exit is by the alley at the extreme northwest corner of the lot.

Most merchants are giving their customers free parking in the lot if a purchase of \$3 or more is made. Stamps are pasted on the back of the car claim check by those merchants offering the free parking.

During the first week of the shutdown a skeleton force of about 360 employees will be working. About 175 of these will be taking inventory.

During the final week, personnel will be reduced to only those necessary for plant protection, powerhouse operation and building and tool maintenance.

Mrs. Whipple Shows Little Improvement

Mrs. Austin Whipple of Penniman avenue is still seriously ill in Ford Hospital in Detroit where doctors say she has shown little sign of improvement since her commitment several days ago.

The former city commissioner had a long record of public service in the community starting back as a debate coach in Plymouth high school and continuing over a period of some 25 years during which she served on the Board of Education, the City Commission, a period as Mayor and a term as Supervisor.



MISS PLYMOUTH OF 1934, Patricia Johnson, receives her floral crown from Martha Carley, last year's queen. Picked by the panel of three judges at the annual Chamber of Commerce Independence Day celebration Monday, Patricia represented the D & C store and won out over 21 other bathing beauty contestants. Patricia is a senior at Plymouth high school.

Largest Throng Celebrates Independence Day Events

Plymouth's Independence Day which opened with a colorful parade at 11 a.m. and continued until the close of the carnival some 12 hours later, is estimated to have attracted a crowd of between 6,000 and 8,000 people, placing it among the biggest Fourth of July celebrations held in this city.

It was the old-time observers who have been attending Independence Day celebrations for the past half century who claim that Monday's program, was the biggest and the finest ever held here. Because July 4 came on Sunday this year, the actual observance was not held here and in most other cities until Monday.

Appearances of Governor G. Mennen Williams, Soupy Sales and Cowboy Colt, selection of Miss Pat Johnson as Miss Plymouth of 1934, the parade and the fireworks were a few of the highlights of the busy day. Full cooperation by the weather man helped rank the celebration as a "tremendous success" by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the day-long observance.

A parade which moved down Main street at 11 a.m. started off the list of activities. Several thousand people lined the curbs to watch the half-hour procession led by many of the area's

kiddies. They appeared on foot, decorated bicycles and on floats. The Plymouth high school band led the parade.

A caravan of almost 50 horses and their riders provided one of the most interesting entries in the adult parade. Observers also got a look at the fire trucks, of the city and township, farm and garden machinery, new and antique cars, floats, and convertibles carrying the 21 contestants in the bathing beauty contest. Trucks pulling 105 millimeter field pieces were provided by the 177th Field Artillery battalion of the National Guard.

Roy Rew and Robert Waldecker took charge of the parade and announced winners of the contests for floats and the horses. The horse tiders, men, women and children, put their steeds through their paces on the recreation grounds behind the high school.

Cowboy Colt, popular television performer, presented the awards in both the float contest and the riding competition. He then mounted his trick horse, Pal and delighted hundreds of small fry and adults too with some fancy riding. He was brought to Plymouth by Ty Place, director of Wilson Dairy company publicity, and Bud Leach, assistant director.

The afternoon program also included a presentation of a plaque by the city from the Army in recognition of the outstanding work performed by the youth organizations of Plymouth. Sergeants LeRoy Sipes and Delbert Dean of the Ann Arbor Army and Air Force Recruiting office,

Continued on Page 6

Set Monday Deadline for Entries In Annual City Golf Tournament

Plymouth area golfers will have to hurry if they want to win one of the host of prizes being offered in the annual Chamber of Commerce City Golf Tournament.

Chairman L. B. Rice said the deadline for the July 17 and 18 medal play tourney is Monday, July 12. He explained that this will enable the committee to arrange starting times for the qualifying round. The pairings for this week will be published in next week's edition of The Mail.

Defending Champion Tom Lock may find that he will have to shoot better golf than his winning 155 total of last year. Several practice rounds over the Bob O' Link course of par and better give indications that the mid-season date of this year's tourney is sure to produce lower scores than the September date last year. Hottest score reported thus far is a 33 by Elton McAllister over the par-37 round nine. Runner-up Ralph Lorenz and former champion Harper Stephens are returning to try to wrest the crown from Lock, while other threats include Bill and Jim McAllister, Bob Johnston, Ty Caplin, Bill Benjamin, Bud Archer, George Todd, Rex Purkey, Bob Wesley and a host of other steady golfers who could turn the trick. Biggest question mark will be the play of several Livonia golfers reported to have entered. Chairman Rice says that a Ford league which plays Bob O' Link regular-

ly has several entries in the tourney.

Now being displayed in Davis & Lent's men's store window, the prizes in this year's event add up to the biggest array ever offered. First prize in each flight is a new golf bag. Other prizes already purchased or donated by local merchants include: caddy cart, golf shoes, sport shoes, dozen golf balls, five golf jackets, five pounds of coffee, a ham, sport shirts, ash tray, cuff links and many others. The complete list will be published next week in The Mail. It is expected that 100 entries will participate making a total of four flights. Chairman Rice and his committee plan to give prizes for the first day's qualifying round as well as low medal scores on the final day. Prizes will also be awarded to the highest scorer in each flight. The championship flight grand trophy as well as individual trophies will again be donated by The Plymouth Mail.

Members of the committee working with Chairman Rice this year are: George Todd, Ed Wingard, Jim McAllister, Harper Stephens, Norman Atchinson, Bill Sliger, Rex Purkey and Bob Wesley. Entry cost, including greens fees, is \$5.00 and may be made at the AAA office, Berry & Atchinson, Davis & Lent, Bob O' Link, The Plymouth Mail, Chamber of Commerce office and at Turnbull Electric and Marr Taylor's in Northville.

Index

Building	Pg. 3, Sect. 3
Churches	Pg. 2, Sect. 2
Classified	Pg. 4, 5, 6, Sect. 2
Too Late to Classify	Pg. 6, Sect. 2
Editorial	Pg. 6, Sect. 3
Babson	Pg. 6, Sect. 3
"Chips"	Pg. 6, Sect. 3
Mirror	Pg. 6, Sect. 3
Thinking Out Loud	Pg. 6, Sect. 3
HomeMaker	Pg. 2, Sect. 4
New Residents	Pg. 1, Sect. 3
Recipe Series	Pg. 1, Sect. 4
Sports	Pg. 4, 5, Sect. 3
Theaters	Pg. 6, Sect. 3
Woman's Page	Pg. 1, Sect. 4

Kiwanis Lodge Leased to Scouts For Five Years

The Kiwanis Girl Scout lodge was officially turned over to the Plymouth Girl Scouts last week on a five-year lease. Mrs. E. J. Readman, commissioner, and the members of the board signed the lease which gave the local Girl Scout organization complete control and responsibility for the lodge until 1959.

The Plymouth Kiwanis club constructed the lodge several years ago for the use of the Girl Scouts. The project was completely financed at a cost of about \$17,000 by the club and much of the work was done by members. Besides being used by the Scouts, it also serves as a summer day camp for the Wayne Out-County chapter of the Crippled Children's Society.

Mrs. Readman said that the lodge should get greater use now, for the local Girl Scout group will rent the lodge out to troops in neighboring communities. She explained that this would help the Girl Scouts finance the maintenance of the lodge. The Crippled Children's Society will also have the use of the building for its day camp.

At the Kiwanis weekly meeting Tuesday night Attorney Paul Schultz told fellow Kiwanians of his trip through Honduras. He described the environment of the Honduran people and the way they live.

Survey to Ask Effect of Holiday

Special questions designed to provide information on the effect of the Independence Day holiday on the number of hours worked during the week of July 5 will be asked in the July Current Population Survey, according to Supervisor E. T. St. Arnold of the U. S. Census Bureau's district office at 1008 Federal Building, Detroit.

The special questions will be asked for all persons who did any work at all during the week of July 5. The inquiries will cover whether or not these persons were off from work on the holiday, July 5, the number of hours they would have worked had it not been for the holiday, whether they were paid for time off on July 5, and whether they had to work longer hours than usual the rest of the week to make up for being off on the holiday.

The special questions are in addition to the regular inquiries on employment and unemployment which are asked each month in the Current Population Survey. The survey will be conducted locally and in 229 other sections of the country during the week of July 12.

Library Offers Garden Aids

By this time your gardens have been plowed and planted and you are already watching the green things coming up from the brown furrows. Now the real work begins, and special gardening knowledge starts to pay off. As an amateur gardener you will want to know about the many books on gardening available at the Dunning library.

These books will help the reader to realize the best and largest harvest by informing him about the proper care and cultivation of his produce. Especially recommended by Mrs. Agnes Pauline, head librarian, are: "Grow Your Own Fruit" by Kains, Jenkins' "The Weekend Gardener," "Home Vegetable Gardening" by Nissley, "The Modern Family Garden Book" by Roy Biles, Cosper and Logan's "How to Grow Vegetables," and "Four Seasons in your Garden" by Wister.

Among the books of interest to flower enthusiasts are: "Annuals for Every Garden" by Jenkins, Taylor's "Color in the Garden," "Roses" by Shepherd, and the very recent book, "All About African Violets" by Montague Free. Garner's "The Grafters Handbook" and "The Pruning Book" by Wittrock will also assist the amateur gardener.

To take care of the ever-present garden pests, two books have been recommended by Mrs. Pauline. "The Gardener's Bug Book" by Cynthia Westcott and Standen's "Insect Invaders."

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SOCIAL NOTES

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fischer of Arthur street over the holiday weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Seabury and family of Gasport, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe DeWitt of Hartsville, South Carolina. Mrs. Seabury and Mrs. Fischer are sisters. The DeWitts were enroute to Minnesota where they are now vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce of Northville road spent the holiday week-end at their cabin near Oscoda, Michigan.

Out of town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Vermette on Ball street are Mr. Vermette's brother, Anthony Adams and family of Lewiston, Maine.

Richard Garchow of Bradner road is spending the summer months with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gibbons in Coldwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilder of Fort Wayne, Indiana, were Saturday evening guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Glass of Holbrook avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sven Eklund and son, Eric, of Adams street, were the Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie of Newburg road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allor were hosts at a picnic dinner on Sunday at their home on Haggerty highway to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. John Albertson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz attended the funeral of Dr. Harold Brisbois in Flint on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Soth at their cottage on Little Silver lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melow and sons, Carl and David of Spring street, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kalmbach and family of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the holiday weekend camping in Harrisville. Mr. Melow and Mr. Kalmbach returned to Plymouth Monday. Mrs. Melow and sons will remain for the summer camping at Harrisville and Mrs. Kalmbach and children will visit for several weeks with Mrs. Melow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Arnold of Burroughs avenue were hosts at a family dinner on Sunday. Present were Charles Gustin and son, Charles, Jr. of Florence, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. John Gustin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hanson and son, Michael, of Cherry Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swanson and daughter, Mary Ann, of Wayne; Mrs. Anna Gustin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and daughter, Jill, of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and sons, Tom and Melvin, of Newburg road spent the Fourth at the Plum Hollow Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz of Evergreen avenue have just returned from a two weeks vacation, going to Nekoma, North Dakota, where they attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lorenz, brother and sister-in-law of Mr. Lorenz. They then visited the Badlands and Black Hills of South Dakota before returning to Plymouth.

A three-week auto trip through the West is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. McClow, 898 Ross, and their two children, Jim and Jeanne. Their itinerary will include a visit with Mrs. McClow's brother, Arthur Doty, and family in Columbus, Kansas, a visit with friends in Denver, sight-seeing stops at Salt Lake City, the Tetons and Yellowstone. The McClows will return via Mt. Rushmore, northern Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Helen Arnold, 802 Fairground, has just returned to Plymouth from a week's auto trip to Ontario, Canada. Accompanying her on the trip was her grandson, Larry Hosier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Speer of Plymouth. In addition to visiting with Mrs. Arnold's sister and family, the Ira Smiths of Windsor, a sight-seeing tour was made of Grimsby Beach, Hamilton, St. Catharines and Fenton Falls, Ontario.

Miss Karen M. Ransom of 50945 Ann Arbor road is a patient in the Detroit Osteopathic hospital in Highland Park.

Romaine Hamburger of East Lansing is visiting his cousin, Suzanne Cutler of Palmer avenue.

Just back from a two week trip which took them to Jacksonville, Florida, and Clarksville, Tennessee, are Mr. and Mrs. Vito Sambro of North Mill street. Mr. Sambro visited Army buddies in Jacksonville then spent five days on Jacksonville Beach and visited the Oriental Gardens. In Clarksville they visited with relatives of Mrs. Sambro.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck and children, Bonnie and Nancy, spent the weekend of the Fourth in northern Michigan at Manistee lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jimerson of West Ann Arbor trail have as their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matheny of Union City, Tennessee and their two sons, Jack and Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Kenyon and two children of Barstow, California, are visiting in the home of Gale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon of North Territorial road.

Thompsons Entertain Church Groups

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thompson of Haggerty highway were hosts at two unique gatherings during last week. First the Executive board of Christian Business Men of Detroit and their wives enjoyed a steak fry. Among the guests present were Frank Burkhardt, present chairman of the committee from Detroit; Earl Seberty of California, who with Mr. Thompson and Mr. Burkhardt were the original committee when the organization first started back in 1930, and the three are again serving in that same capacity. On Thursday evening Ed Darling, president of the Voice of Christian Youth, Gary Moore, director of music for the group, the Gopelaires and the Trumpet Trio enjoyed a swimming party and steak roast. Later in the evening the guests were treated to a fine concert by these talented youths.

Jack spent his holidays shopping with his aunt and was fascinated by the crowds, many of whom carried bright umbrellas. On reaching home that night he remarked, "Aunt, I want a flannel umbrella."

Aerial Paint Work Brings Sky-Gazers

Those folks seen sky gazing in downtown Plymouth this week are not still looking for the eclipse—they are watching the aerial demonstration given by painters who are working atop the water tower behind First Presbyterian church.

The tower in the south end of town has already been completed. Handling the job is George Koussoupas of Detroit, a firm quite familiar with water tower painting. Cost of having the two tanks painted is \$3,220. Painting of the towers blocks out the work of representatives of several graduating classes who have climbed the tower to paint their graduating year on the walls.

URGE ANNUAL CHECK-UPS

Because early diagnosis and proper treatment are essential in curing cancer, the American Cancer Society recommends that every adult have a physical examination at least once a year, women over 35 semi-annual check-ups and men over 45, chest x-rays twice a year.



Mr. and Mrs. Niels Johnson

Niels Johnsons Return From Honeymoon - Reside In Livonia

Before an altar enhanced by glowing candelabra, palms and baskets of white peonies and snapdragons, Jean Adella Fallott and Niels Henry Johnson repeated their nuptial vows.

The Reverend David Davies officiated at the seven o'clock ceremony on Saturday evening, May 22, in St. John's Episcopal church. Miss Mary Lou Hartwick, soloist sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Jean is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Brooker of Garden City and Niels is the son of Mrs. Albert Johnson of Livonia.

Given in marriage by her brother, Jerald Fallott, Jean approached the altar in a gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon net over satin. The fitted basque of the lace had an illusion neckline and long sleeves pointed over the wrists. Deep points of the lace extended down the bouffant skirt and the entire bodice of the gown was scattered with rhinestones. She wore a crown of the lace in her hair from which fell her fingertip length veil of illusion. Her bouquet was of white roses, stephanotis and ivy centered with a large white orchid.

Miss Margaret Fisher, maid of honor, wore a gown of nylon net over taffeta. The bodice had an off-the-shoulder neckline and tiny puff sleeves. An apron effect of the matching material adorned the floorlength skirt. Margaret's gown was in a light shade of orchid and her flowers were pink carnations. Doris Fisher, a bridesmaid, wore a gown fashioned identical to that of the maid of honor in a shade of aqua and she carried a bouquet of yellow carnations. Both attendants wore tiny matching crowns with short veils of net. The little flower girls, Toni Meyers and Susan Carey, wore identical floor length gowns of yellow taffeta and carried white baskets filled with rose petals.

Niels asked Robert Doll to serve him as best man and the ushers were Gus Davis and Dan Detling.

Mrs. Brooker, chose for her daughter's wedding, a beige linen suit with brown accessories and a yellow carnation corsage. Mrs. Johnson wore navy blue with white accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 150 guests was held in the Grange hall. Friends and relatives were present from Detroit, Farmington, New Hudson, Walled Lake, Carleton and Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have returned from a honeymoon which took them to Chicago, Illinois. For traveling Mrs. Johnson wore a navy suit with white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Both Jean and Niels were graduated from Plymouth high school and Niels is now attending the University of Detroit. They are residing on Hix road in Livonia.

SPORTS CORNER

This an' That
The ringside boys say that future generations will read about the recent Marciano-Charles title fight as one of the greatest of all heavyweight championship contests. . . . Manager Charlie Grimm of the Braves told Jim Wilson, Brave hurler who tossed the major league's first no-hitter of the season, to take a day off and go fishing. Wilson refused, so Jolly Cholle then told him to go out and get himself a \$100 suit and "send the bill to me" . . . The Chicago White Sox recently picked up a bonus rookie, Ronald Jackson, 6-foot 7-inch first baseman from Western Michigan College. Jackson, a right hander, joined the club immediately. . . . Ted Conner of the University of Nebraska, third draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles, signed with the Toronto Argonauts, the fifth new club to be signed by the Canadian club. . . . The Green Bay Packers, have signed two big linemen from Holy Cross College, James Lavery, a tackle, and Jim Vogt, a guard. . . . Clarence (Biggie) Munn's seven-year record as a football coach for Michigan State is 53 victories, nine losses and two ties.



WINS OPEN . . . Ed Furgal, 34, of Clayton, Mo., won the 54th National Open golf championship at Baltusrol club with score of 284, four over par, to take trophy and \$5,000 prize money.
The betatron, producing 26,000,000 volts of radiation, is used in cancer treatment, the American Cancer Society says.

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"SOAPY" AND "SOUPY." Governor G. Mennen Williams and TV Personality Soupy Sales, greeted each other at the Mayflower hotel Monday just prior to their appearance at the Independence Day celebration at the high school athletic field. Shown above are: (left to right) George Bowles, who introduced the Governor and was in charge of arrangements for his appearance; Governor Williams and Sales; Chamber Secretary Nat Sibbold; and Ralph Lorenz, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Pay Old-Age Insurance to 259,688 Persons in Michigan during 1953

Old-age and survivors insurance benefits under the Federal social security program were paid to 259,688 persons in Michigan in December 1953. Latest figures on benefit payments in Michigan were announced today by Melville H. Hosch, Acting Regional Director for Region 5 of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Region 5 includes Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Wisconsin as well as Michigan.

For the month of December, 1953 old-age benefits totalling \$7,466,998 were paid to 135,392 retired men and women workers in Michigan. This was an increase of 21,171 persons and \$1,375,132 in total benefits over December 1952.

At the end of 1953, 40,707 aged wives and dependent aged husbands of retired insured workers were getting a total of \$1,197,682 in monthly insurance payments.

Survivors benefits were paid to 83,589 persons in Michigan in December. This was an increase of 9,882 over a year ago. Included

were 10,812 mothers with children in their care who were also entitled to benefits. Payments to these widowed mothers amounted to \$456,365 in December—an increase of \$52,298 over December 1952.

Minor children continued to be the second largest group of social security insurance beneficiaries. This group numbered 46,457 in Michigan—an increase of 4,529 over 1952. These 46,457 children received \$1,629,733—an increase of \$206,859 over the amount paid in December a year earlier.

In 1953, in Michigan, there was an increase of 4,256 in the number of aged widows and aged dependent widowers of insured workers receiving payments. The total payments to this group increased by \$188,472. Seven hundred-forty-four dependent aged parents received a total of \$32,097 in benefit payments in December 1953.

Throughout the States, the average old-age benefit to a retired worker varied from \$40.59 in Mississippi to \$56.41 in Connecticut.

The average monthly payment to a retired worker in Michigan was \$55.15 in December 1953.



DIPLOMA FOR CHIANG . . . Maj. Gen. Chiang Wego, son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, was one of 599 students who graduated from U. S. Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth.



KEEPING COOL . . . Joanne, 2, and her sister Susan Ayers, 4, have solved problem of Pittsburgh's heat wave with homemade, sprinkling system.



"BRAIN CENTER" of the air defense over Plymouth and the Detroit industrial area is shown here at Selfridge field. Most of those jet planes which skim over Plymouth are stationed at Selfridge and keep constant vigil in the skies. Workers are shown here marking the paths of unknown planes.

Offer 250 Bank Short Course Scholarships

Nearly 250 Michigan bank scholarships are available for young people who want to study in eight-week courses in agriculture and home economics at Michigan State college.

The banks provide these \$100 scholarships to help young people do a better job on the farm and in the home and to be leaders in their communities, points out Short Course Director Ralph W. Tenny. Classes starting October 25 will cover agriculture or home economics for two-thirds of the time. The other third will be on rural leadership, family living, parliamentary procedure and public speaking.

Recreational programs also are provided the students, who will live in Short Course dormitories and eat at the Short Course cafeteria. Sports, lectures, parties and musical programs are included.

Youths interested in scholarships—or adults who want more information or to make a recommendation—should contact a vocational agriculture teacher, a home economics teacher, a county agricultural agent, a local banker or the Short Course Department, Michigan State college.



FRENCH LEADERS . . . Pres. Rene Coty (right) greets new French premier, Pierre Mendes-France, who is also foreign minister, and advocate of quick Indo-China truce.

FRIENDLY CALLERS . . .

Within the next few weeks you may be visited in your home by one of two charming representatives of The Mail. Mrs. James Sponseller, or Miss Mary Lou Hartwick.

We sincerely ask your cooperation by submitting your suggestions and comments regarding the questions you may be asked about how and why you read The Mail.

The opinions of our readers are of great importance to us in building a better newspaper for the people of Plymouth.

Thank you.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL



LASHES RUSS . . . Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., U. S. ambassador to UN, said to soviet delegates in security council session: "Stay out of western hemisphere . . . don't try to start your conspiracies here."

The homemaker will get more for her money by planning meals in advance. Menus should be flexible enough, however, to make use of leftovers easily.

SALE!

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HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Rabies
The success of the British in suppressing rabies shows us what we could do in our country if we would but go at it with determination. The frequency and virulence of the disease in our country is in shocking contrast to its elimination in England. We have neglected it until there are thousands of cases in our country. In 1944 alone there were over 10,000 cases.

The incubation period is extremely variable. Some that are bitten develop symptoms in fourteen days. Others show no symptoms for a year afterwards. Animals are like humans in this respect. The period of incubation is extremely variable.

There are two kinds of rabies, the furious and the dumb. The symptoms are exactly opposite. Popular belief identifies the disease with the first kind. This begins with fretfulness and resistance to all restraint.

Children are bitten when they pick up an infected animal as he struggles to get away. The dog, sick from rabies, swallows sticks, straw, litter, and dirt. The eyes are glassy and bulging. Saliva drips from his mouth.

In this wild miserable stage, he will attack any creature that gets in his way, even his master. The poor thing wobbles about with head and tail down. Out of his mouth hangs a lifeless tongue. He finally collapses from paralysis and weakness. He may live a week before death comes to end his misery.

A victim dies more quickly from dumb rabies. He is apparently not irritable, but sleeplessness and melancholy settle upon him. He drags about with great difficulty, and his howls are plaintive and haunting. Death soon comes to his relief.

This dread disease has disappeared from England is due to the courage and perseverance of one man, Walter Long, later Viscount Long of Wraxall.

America may well take a lesson from this courageous man. Long was strenuously opposed by mis-

guided dog lovers, but he went on unflinchingly with his work in spite of all opposition. He believed that rabies was contagious and proceeded on that basis.

At this time, he was president of the board of agriculture. He isolated and destroyed all potentially dangerous animals. Stray dogs were exterminated. The others were muzzled and kept on leash, except in their homes. Suspicious dogs were taken away for observation.

Long introduced a strict quarantine system. No dogs could be exported or imported without quarantine and licensing. Dogs that came in were quarantined for six months before their masters could take them home.

England has wiped out rabies. Let America follow suit.

MY PET PEEVE

by Mike Bennett

SOUTHEARTED and brave is the individual who passes up a second helping of potatoes with no more for inspiration than the hope of cutting off a loop of belt and punching in a new hole with the family ice pick.

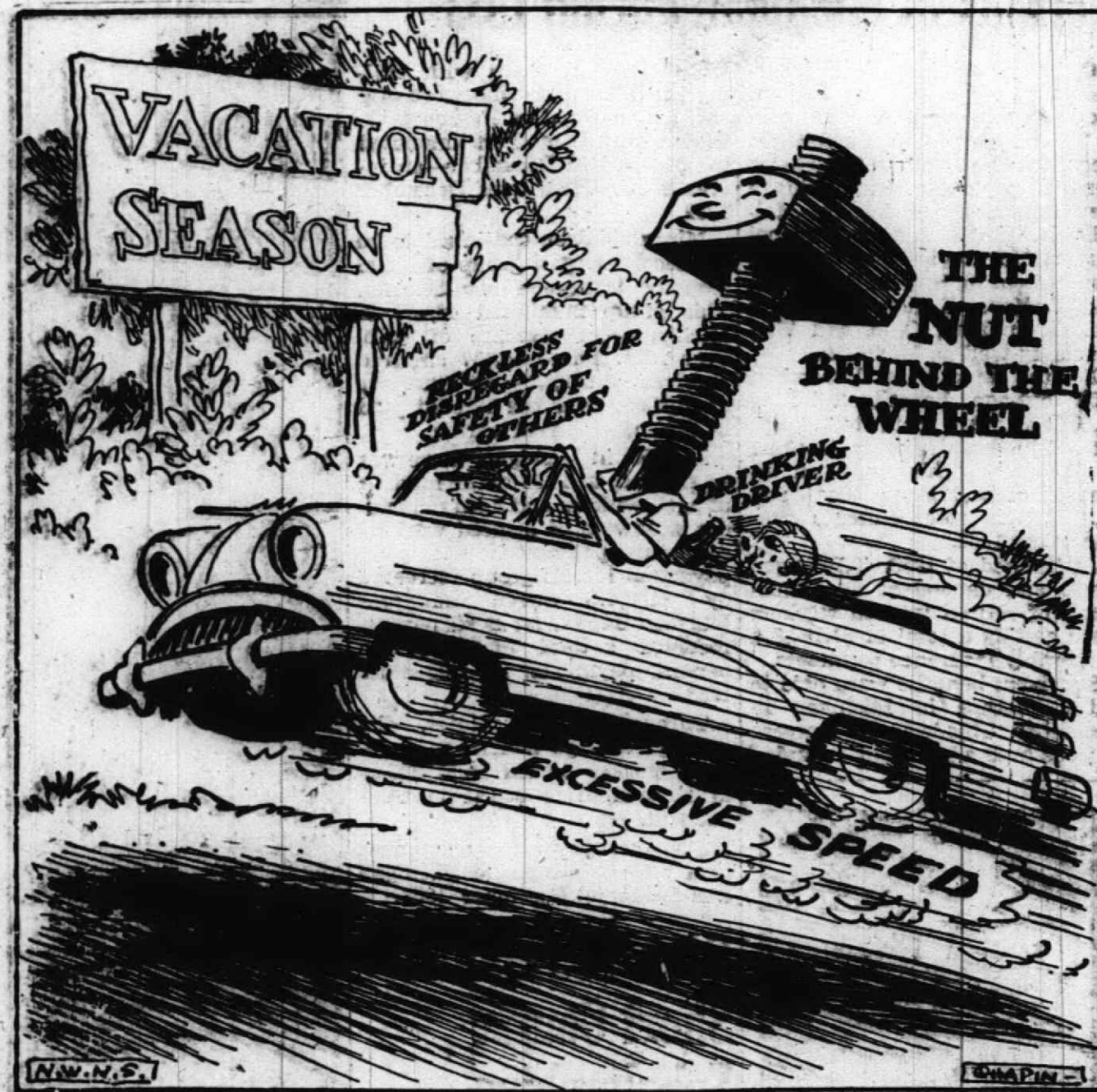
Just as praiseworthy is the individual who can manage to put down — whether in a cup of tea, a glass of water, or between two slices of hard toast — one of those horrible little pills guaranteed to "make you eat like a bird." I admire these people, yes, but I still think the idea of dieting is strictly for the birds.

Experience has led me to believe that most jolly, well-rounded, adjusted human beings become snarling, quarrelsome and overly-aggressive bullies when they don't get enough to eat. The only way they can satiate the hunger pains in their stomach is by taking verbal bites out of everyone within shouting distance.

A friend recently told me about the "fat boy" in his home town who was the most popular citizen and the sure-fire brunt of every practical joke. As he grew older, he waxed rounder, his popularity increased. One day the local doctor suggested a diet, "for health's sake." Said the fat man, "What, and risk the loss of my best personality asset!"

Me? At the moment I struggle along with well over 200 pounds carelessly distributed on a frame designed for a capacity load of about 175. But, if I continue to fight my wife's determined efforts to get me on a diet, I should lose enough in the battle to get back within the weight limit without enduring either pills or starvation.

ARE YOU ONE OF THESE?



Can't Get Used to Garbage Wrapping

For years the city has only been able to sympathize with the housewives who have been asking that they be allowed to wrap their garbage. On July 1, the ruling was changed and an announcement was made two weeks ago that all garbage can now be wrapped in newspaper.

But City Engineer Stan Besse reports this week that apparently the housewives can't get used to the idea. Very few garbage cans can be found that contain wrapped garbage, he stated.

It was pointed out that the city is not only allowing the housewife to wrap garbage, they are urging it since it makes an easier burial operation. The garbage was formerly fed to hogs.



KNOW YOUR MONEY . . . Pres. Eisenhower examines U. S. Treasury exhibit of counterfeit money at retail grocers convention, while secret service chief U. E. Baughman looks on.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLDTIMERS

From Harvey A. Heath, Detroit, Michigan: I remember when Nebraska sandhill farmers raised watermelons for the sale of seeds. We were allowed to eat all we desired, so long as the seeds were left on the empty half shell. The flesh could be taken home, but the skins and the seed had to be left.

We bachelors would buy flour in 50 lb. sacks and the neighboring housewives would bake it into bread for us, keeping half of the bread as their share.

The trains pulling freight across the "Great Nebraska Desert" were driven by friendly engineers, who tooted a greeting to each homestead shack. We never ate refrigerated fruit and vegetables. Until I went "away" to school, I had never eaten fresh fruit, except a Christmas orange or two. We did our own butchering, canned extra vegetables during the summer, made sauerkraut (stomping method) and sold corn and potatoes at 10 cents per bushel.

On Sundays we worshipped in a straw baled church with a wooden spire pointing heavenward. Laymen took turns "leading," as missionary preachers came our way only semi-regularly.

When I taught school, I walked 15 miles each way, each weekend to see the girl that has been my wife for 33 years.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Times, Community Press Service, Frankfort, Kentucky.)

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this week's patterns

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The new SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK with scores of other styles, \$20 extra.

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

STANLEY W. CALL, 10 Vanderbilt Drive, Lake Success, New York, and his wife were sitting in the lounge of their new home in South Africa listening to the British Broadcasting Company news from London. The voice over the radio announced, "The British Government has devalued the Sterling Pound and tomorrow the exchange rate will be \$2.80 per pound instead of the present rate of \$4.00 per pound."

The walls began to close in on Stanley Call. He had four thousand United States dollars invested in his home and his investment had depreciated to \$2,800, a loss of \$1,200, all because of the action of the British government.

The catastrophe started the worry bugs to working on him. He found that as the days went by he became more distressed and fatigued. At first he felt that he had lost \$1,200, then the thought struck him that perhaps he would lose his entire investment. More uncomfortable days followed. Then he began to think, "Lose it all! Why, he had lost it all!! So what! The worst that can happen is the loss of the entire sum of money invested. Having arrived at that conclusion, he experienced tremendous relief.

As soon as he had conceded the worst, his worries ended. From that time on he really enjoyed life because he went to work on gaining back some of his losses.

He declares that this same magic formula has since worked on all of his problems. First he analyzes the problem. Next he decides what is the worst possible result and then accepts it. Then he starts doing something to improve the condition, and invariably his worry is dispelled, life takes on a different meaning and he is happy again.



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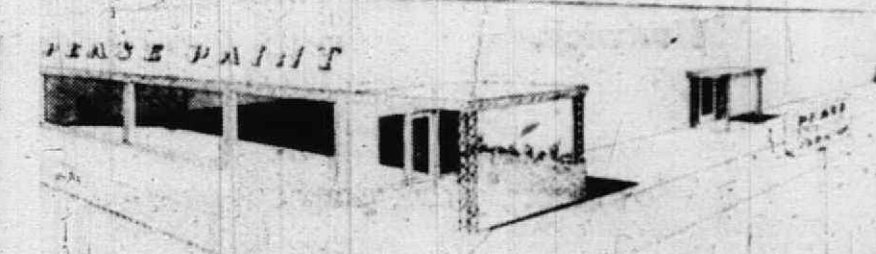
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July Clearances Begin This Week

Plymouth shoppers will come across many summer bargains this weekend when eight local stores hold their July clearances. The clearance of summer articles is an annual event put on by most of the Plymouth businesses. The sales scheduled to begin this Thursday are mostly in the clothing field, while many other stores are scheduling their clearance events for later in the season.

Offering the special summer bargains this week are Willoughby's, Fisher's Fashion Shoes, Plymouth Men's Wear, Minerva's, Pape's, Capitol Shirts and Grahm's.

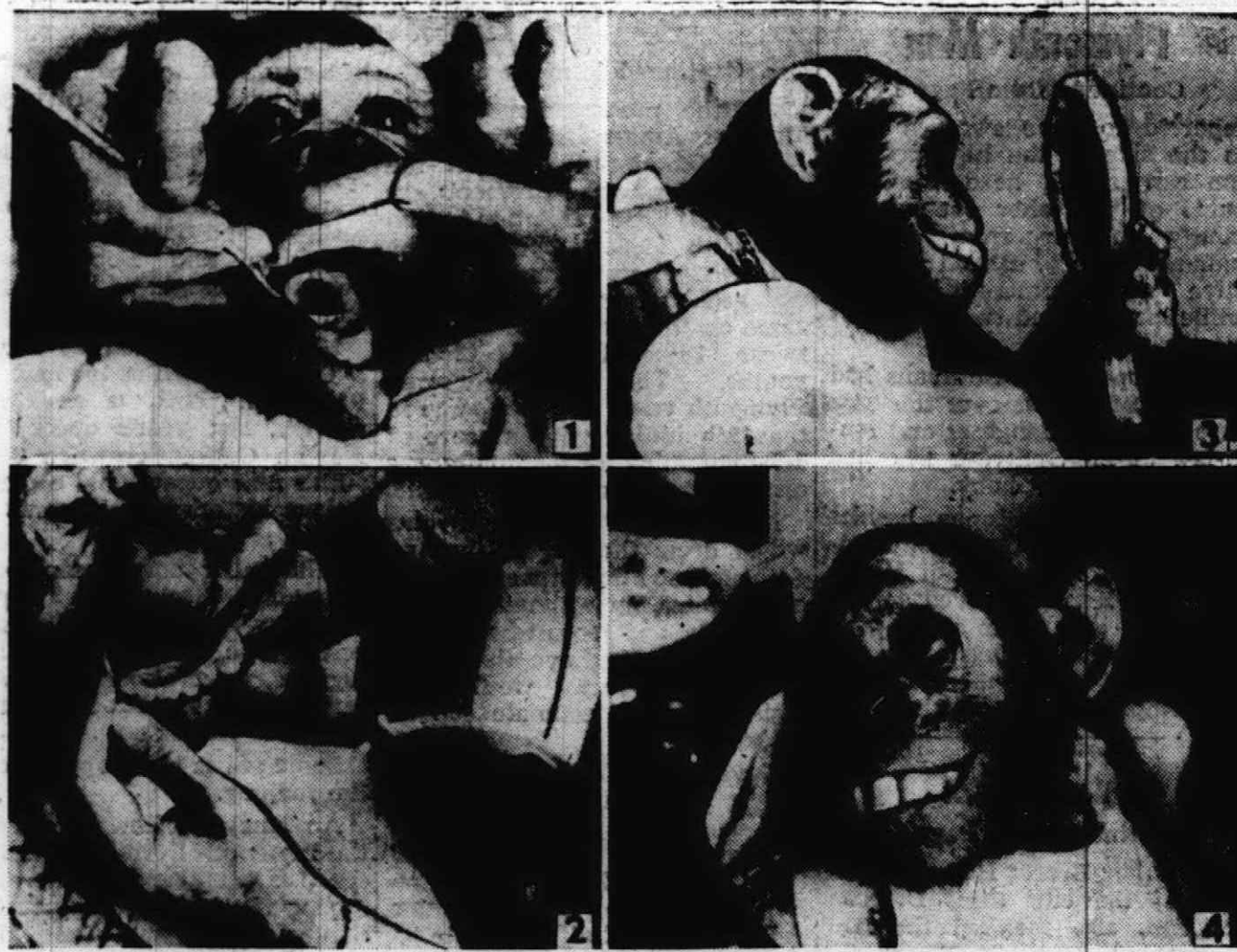
NOT FROM THE SOUND

Margery — What makes baby cry so, mamma?
Mother — He's getting his teeth, dear.
Margery — Well, doesn't he want to have 'em?

ATTRACTIVE TREND FOR HOME EXTERIORS

For the exteriors of modern homes, many deft combinations of different materials are now in vogue. According to the new edition of "Small Homes Guide," you see "exciting blends of red brick and white clapboard siding, painted brick and weathered cedar stakes, wood siding and plywood panel siding with metal windows. Colors are used boldly and with highly effective results... attractive yellow siding, olive drab plywood with glistening white trim, cool blue board-and-batten siding, accented by a natural finish door.

"Everywhere," the Guide continues, "you see more and more the effects of the urge to retain the warmth and charm of natural wood. Manufacturers have contributed to this trend by making better transparent finishes available—finishes that protect the wood from weather damage for years without coloring it or hiding its beauty."



CHIMP GETS TEETH . . . Bucky, simian night club entertainer, goes through typical human experience and emotions as Hollywood dentist fits him with set of false teeth.

A Layman Says . . .

Nevertheless at thy word I will let down the net. (Luke 5:5)

When the disciples had toiled all night on the lake of Galilee and caught no fish the Lord came in the morning and found them washing their nets. This seemed to be the necessary work after a fruitless fishing. Nets had to be mended when the fish were caught but they needed washing when they were taken up empty. The Master sent them out again with their clean nets and at His word they enclosed a great multitude of fishes. It seemed a wrong time and a hopeless place, but they had the Lord's word and a clean net and they were astonished at the draught of fishes. Fishermen need to wash nets and fishermen need to wait the word of the Lord Jesus when and where to cast for fish. It was when nets were being washed that the Lord came to them. If hearts are exercised about toiling for nothing we too shall receive a revelation from Him as to the reason why. The secret in this case was they went fishing without the Lord and with no word from Him. (L.S.)

Ah, we have toiled, and let them down so often. But at Thy word, we'll let them down again; That cleansed from filth, and all the sad rents mended At Thy command we may catch men. (M.J.C.)

ABOUT TO BEGIN

First Squabbler — Say! I'll tell you something right now—
Second Ditto — Good. You haven't told me anything right yet.

HIS PRIZE

Minister — I hope, my boy, you are carrying away from college something worth while.
Senior — Yes, sir, the prettiest co-ed in the place.

WE RENT

- Floor Sanders
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1—Admit your own things you no longer need or enjoy.

2—Get 'em together.

From then on folks with cash in hand will be coming to trade you dollars for things you don't want!

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It's the ingenious Sarong criss-cross design that does it! A mere wisp of dainty nylon marquisette keeps your tummy pancake flat . . . without the use of bones, heavy fabrics or stitching. Elasticized waistband take inches off your waistline. A satin lastex back panel gives you a smooth sleek line while nylon power net sides hold your hips under firm control . . . all with complete Sarong freedom. Try this remarkable new panty girdle* today!

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FREE PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

THE SPIAN . . . Margaret Truman makes stage debut at Pocono, N. Y., in comedy role as director Mortin de Costa (center) and leading man George Voskovec rehearse for opening.

OR MAYBE BLIND
"My little daughter has swallowed a gold sovereign and has got to be operated on. I wonder if Dr. Robinson is to be trusted?"
"Without a doubt. He's absolutely honest."

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BELL-HORN TROPICAL WEIGHT Elastic Hosiery
Made with a regular stocking top, which, when attached to the garter, is smooth and comfortable.



COAST BEAUTY . . . San Francisco's Lee Ann Meriwether, 19, was chosen "Miss California of 1954" to represent her state at Atlantic City's Miss America contest.

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WINNERS OF A 1954 Chevrolet given away at the Independence Day celebration here were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence, 14025 Newburg road, Livonia. The couple, former Plymouth residents, are shown receiving the title from Robert Willoughby, right, chairman of the automobile feature on the program. Mr. Lawrence works as a carpenter. Mrs. Lawrence formerly worked at the Fisher Insurance Agency here. The couple is expecting their first child.

Plymouth Man

Continued from Page 1
 reported to have swerved over to the side of the highway but the cars struck head-on. Occupants of the other car were a family of four from Angola, Indiana. The husband is still alive with numerous injuries while his wife and two daughters were killed.

The Kopens and Sullivans had been in St. Louis over the holidays visiting a daughter and son-in-law of the Sullivans who had just had a new baby.

Surviving Mr. Kopen besides his wife is a son, Gary, 20, a student at the University of Michigan. The Kopens moved to the Plymouth area four years ago. He is a native of Detroit.

Funeral arrangements were not completed at press time.

Subdivision

Continued from Page 1

Fire station Ernest Henry, chairman of the city Civil Defense program, also thanked the fire department for their part in the Independence Day program.

Commissioner Marvin Terry also said he had a "bouquet" to hand to the Chamber of Commerce for their successful Independence Day program. Mayor Daane agreed that the commission should go on record commending the Chamber for its work.

A special meeting was set for Friday night to consider bids which were opened Tuesday on equipment needed by the city. Authorization was given to take bids on a tractor loader with caterpillar treads for use at the garbage fill site.

First reading was given to an ordinance to amend two areas on the zoning map, one on Starkweather avenue for the construction of a Railroad Express company office and the other to change the zoning of lots east of South Main street to allow for the building of a supermarket building and parking facilities.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Sibbold of 1149 Ross street announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Jean born at Mt. Carmel hospital, Detroit on Tuesday, July 6 and weighing six pounds eleven ounces.

Lawyer (handing client \$100)—Here is the balance of your award of \$500, after deducting my fee. Why do you frown? Aren't you satisfied?

Client—I was just wondering who got hit by the car, you or I.

Largest Throng

Continued from Page 1

made the presentation to City Manager Albert Glassford.

While some folks sat in the stands and saw the firemen's exhibition, the air exhibition by the Plymouth Flying club and the kiddies prize awards others watched an exciting baseball game on the nearby diamond between Plymouth and Livonia youths.

The Elks-sponsored Plymouth team won the game in the 12th inning with a score of 4-3. Swimming for the family was also an attraction for some people.

It was the evening events which drew the largest throngs. Although no attempt was made to count noses, an estimate of 4000 was made, and those who attended and had to shove their way through the crowd would perhaps think the estimate conservative.

Governor Williams, who also had a full schedule during the day, landed at Mettetal Airport in his private plane somewhat later than anticipated and therefore arrived at the recreation field about a half-hour late. A dinner at the Mayflower hotel was hurriedly served and the governor and Soupy Sales, Detroit television entertainer, were taken to the grandstand in convertibles.

Although the governor got a sizable applause when his car moved before the crowd, the non-political minded kiddies gave Soupy a tremendous ovation when the comic stood up and awkwardly bowed in the open car. The 21 Miss Plymouth contestants surrounded the stage during the introductions of the governor and Soupy.

George Bowles of Plymouth, chairman of the State Labor Mediation board, introduced the governor. In his brief talk, Governor Williams first humorously claimed that he and Soupy Sales were talking about forming a new ticket—Soupy and Soupy.

In a more serious vein, he asked the children to remember what the celebration was for and to read or have their parents read to them the Declaration of Independence.

City Manager Glassford spoke in behalf of the people of Plymouth to thank the governor for his visit here.

Soupy Sales then took over the

program, and accompanied on the piano by Lawrence Livingston, local band director, introduced the beauty contestants. Aiding Soupy in judging the entries were Marshall Kirkpatrick, former resident and last year's July 4 chairman, and Bob Beemer, business manager of Soupy Sales and son of the Lone Ranger.

Miss Pat Johnson as Miss D & C was selected as the new Miss Plymouth. With a wreath of flowers, last year's queen, Miss Martha Carley, crowned Plymouth's new queen amid congratulations by other contestants and Soupy.

While all beauty queen contest entrants received a "porto secretary" case, Miss Johnson received two pieces of Samsonite luggage, reservations for two for dinner at the Hillside Inn and two tickets to Cinerama.

Some antics by Soupy followed the judging.

An amateur show directed by the Plymouth Corner's Society of the C.A.R. entertained the crowd during the mid-evening program. Sandy Cutler was chairman of the program with Wayne Dunlap, local symphony conductor, serving as master of ceremonies.

Winners were: Lucien Lovewell, 148 East Main street, Northville, \$10; Vern Diederick, 515 Irving, Plymouth, \$7; and Marilyn Freymann, 44560 Ann Arbor road, Plymouth, \$5.

A realistic bombing attack took place when the fire departments of Plymouth and Plymouth township combined with the Plymouth township Civil Defense unit to present a civil defense program. An old garage moved to the north end of the recreation grounds was set afire after being "bombed" by a plane. The civil defense first aid crew carried "casualties" from the building and treated them before the crowd. The fire departments then moved in to extinguish the fire.

The traditional fireworks display concluded the program at 10 o'clock. The half-hour display was in charge of Fire Chief Robert McAllister and members of his department.

The Motor State Shows, one of the leading carnivals in this part of the country, was also a major center of attraction for the crowds. It remained in Plymouth Tuesday and Wednesday.

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BOYS' DEPARTMENT
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Lack of Horsepower Blamed

Continued from Page 1
 corn which all were to form an attractive garden scene around Miss Produce who was to be seated in the center of the wagon.

As dawn approached on Monday morning, hard working Mr. Schmidt dropped down for a nap before leading Dolly from her pasture for a last minute bath before departure for the parade.

His timing had been clocked off to a fraction of a second. Dolly's harness had been polished and worn leather was replaced with new in case some local prankster might drop a fire cracker along

the parade route and frighten her as she promanaded Main street.

Everything was set. The queup was on hand. Dolly had been bathed and only the hitching of her to the cart and a 50-minute trip to the place where the parade formed remained.

Dolly was led to the wagon to officially start the Produce Float on its way to Plymouth when for some reason unknown to her owner, she just couldn't be harnessed. She kicked, she bucked and just plain ran around in circles. In fact it was almost an

hour before all of the hands on the Schmidt farm could get her under control.

So, as Marvin proudly drove out of his yard to join the Plymouth parade, his neighbors were returning from the same. This however, didn't stop Marvin, and those who lingered some hour or so after the parade was over had the thrill of seeing Dolly, head high in the air, draw her prize float without further difficulty over the parade route.

It may get so some time that a man who attends to his own business will be called eccentric.

Ask for **FREE** Balloons at the toy counter

KRESGE'S DOLL FESTIVAL and LAYAWAY SALE!

Dollie with Molded Hair \$1.98
 15" Tall Fully dressed Crying voice
 Washable rubber body, and unbreakable head. Molded hair never musses. For tiny tots.

Charmer with Poodle wig \$2.98
 15" Tall Rooted hair Cries! Sleeps!
 Like doll above except has rooted hair to wash, curl, fancy dress. For tots a bit older.

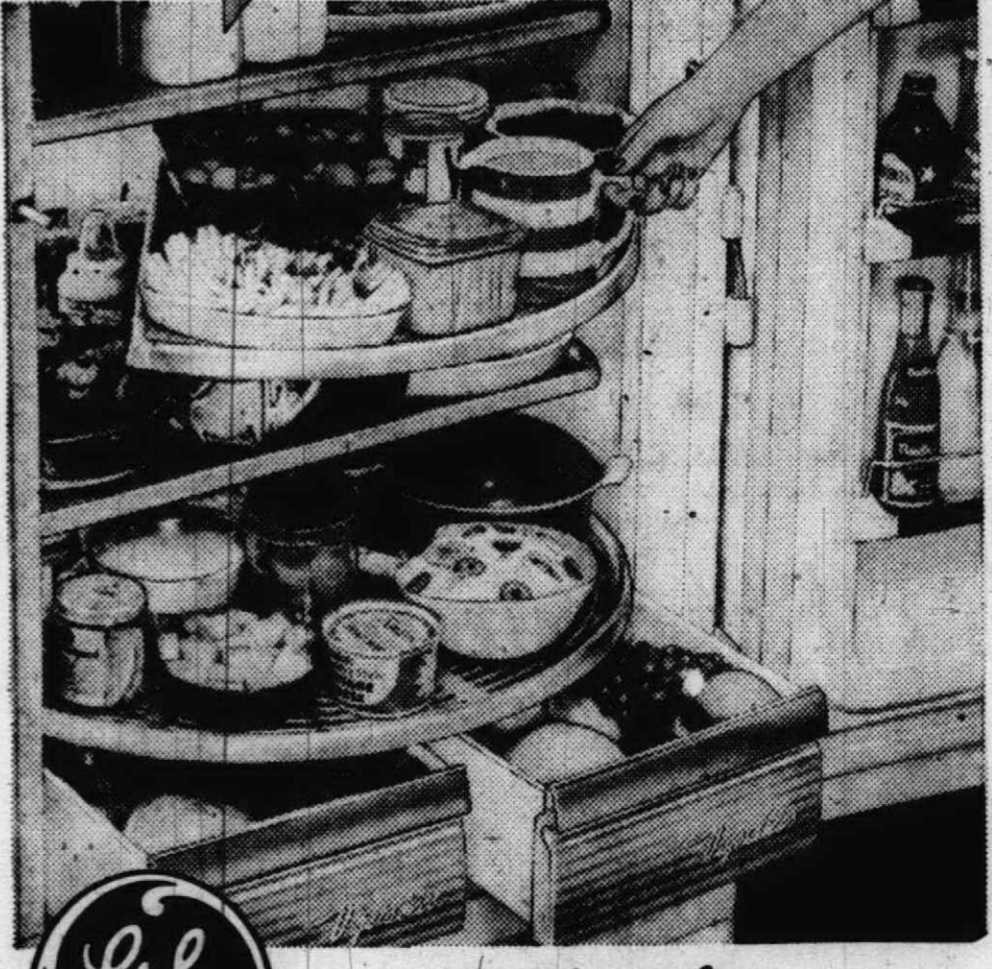
Pony Tail Girl Toddler \$3.98
 15" Tall Rooted Hair Sleeping Eyes
 Hair is actually rooted, won't pull out! Dollie cries, sleeps! Dressed in royan taffeta frock.

Fairy Skin Doll with Miracle Hair \$7.95
 Reg. 9.95 Value
 23" tall—a BIG special value! Sweet lace trim dress, panties, anklets and vinyl shoes. In every way the doll of her dreams!

ROOTED HAIR—Not a wig. Each fibre firmly implanted in scalp. Can be washed, waved, brushed, curled, combed. Set in many styles.
 MADE ENTIRELY of soft VINYL PLASTIC. Note perfection of detail in fingers, dimples, etc.
 WASHABLE, almost unbreakable. Won't chip.
 MOVEABLE head, arms, legs; has crying voice.
 LARGE, SLEEPING EYES with life like lashes.

360 S. MAIN PLYMOUTH

TRADE IN YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR NOW ON THIS NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC WITH REVOLVING SHELVES!



PUTS ALL FOODS AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

Just a twist of the wrist and foods at the back of your refrigerator are right at your fingertips! And the new design of this roomy G-E gives you more shelf space than ever before! It's worth trading for—it's dependably G.E.—so see us today!

AS LITTLE AS
\$5.25
 PER WEEK
 After small down payment



Combination REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

ONLY G-E GIVES YOU ALL THIS!

- ★ A real food freezer
- ★ A big refrigerator
- ★ Revolving Shelves
- ★ Fold-away bottle racks
- ★ Automatic butter conditioner

- ★ Ice cream compartment
- ★ Handy juice can dispenser
- ★ Adjustable door shelves
- ★ New Mini-Cube ice trays
- ★ Automatic defrosting in the refrigerator section

MOST LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE IN TOWN! SEE US TODAY!

Thursday
Friday
EVENINGS

BETTER HOME FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

450 Forest Ave. Plymouth Phone 160



STOP & SHOP

470 FOREST AVENUE, 1/2 BLOCK SOUTH of MAYFLOWER HOTEL, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS



SAVE DURING OUR

GIANT SALE

Hills Bros

COFFEE

Pound Can

\$1.09



Tender, Juicy, Flavorful MEATS

U. S. Choice Round & Sirloin

STEAKS LB. 73^c



U. S. Choice Boneless Rolled

RUMP ROAST

LB. 79^c

Fresh Lean

GROUND BEEF

3 LBS. \$1⁰⁰

Fresh Sliced

BEEF LIVER



LB.

29^c

Farmer Peet's Sliced

BOLOGNA

LB. 39^c

Swift's Oriole

SLICED BACON

LB. 59^c

Domino - Pure Cane

SUGAR

10 LB. BAG

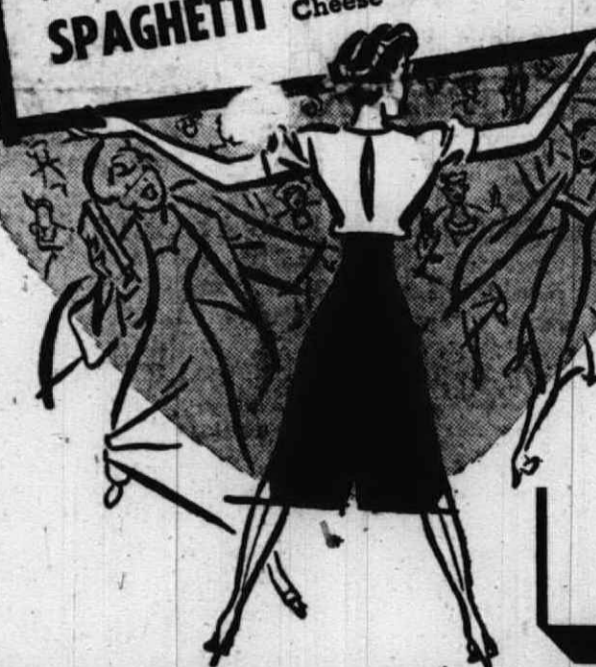
89^c

Treesweet

LEMON JUICE 5 1/2 Oz. Can 10^c

Bull Dog In Oil Or Mustard 3 1/4 Oz. Can 10^c

Viviano SPAGHETTI With Cheese 15 1/4 Oz. Can 10^c



Pic-Nik

CATSUP

14 Oz. Bottle

10^c

Van-Camp's

PORK & BEANS

16 Oz. Can

10^c

Our Favorite

SWEET PEAS

No. 303 Can

10^c

Campbell's TOMATO JUICE

13 1/2 Oz. Can

10^c

Sunrise

Cream Style GOLDEN CORN

No. 303 Can

10^c

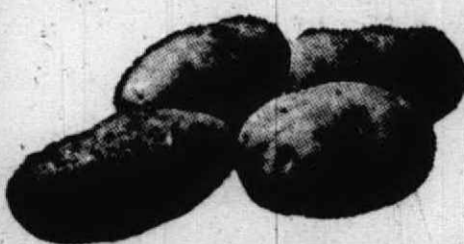
Dole

PINEAPPLE JUICE

12 Oz. Can

10^c

Crisp, Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES



California Long White

POTATOES

10 LB. BAG

65^c

California - White Seedless

GRAPES

LB.

29^c

California Sunkist

LEMONS

300 Size

Dozen

45^c

California Vine Ripened

CANTALOUPE

Jumbo 27 Size

2 For 45^c

Solid Crisp



LETTUCE

48 Size

2 Large Heads 29^c

Domino - Pure Cane

4X SUGAR

Pound Box

10^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., July 7, Thru Tues., July 13, 1954

In Our Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 9451 South Main street
 Robert Hampton - Pastor
 162 Rose street; Phone 2742
 10 a.m. Sunday school.
 11 a.m. Morning worship.
 7 p.m. Evening service.
 Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 261 Spring St.
 Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
 Summer Services Beginning June 8
 Early Service - 9:00
 Late Service - 10:15
 Sunday School - 9:00

Going to Church is NOT a patriotic duty; it is a distinct PRIVILEGE in a Christian nation like ours. The primary reason for going to Church regularly is that we permit our Heavenly Father to feed our souls with the Bread and Water of Life, His holy Word. As a natural consequence the changed individual, the child of God, will be a better citizen for being a faithful Christian. YOUR soul is important to God and to us; COME, worship with us!

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 1058 South Main street
 Pastor: Merton Henry
 Phone 670-R and 2243-M
 9:30 a.m. Morning worship.
 10:45 a.m. Bible study hour.
 Listen to Voice of Prophecy on CKLW at 9:30 or WXYZ at 10:30 Sunday mornings. Watch Faith For Today on channel 7 at 12:30 Sundays.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
 Douglas R. Couch, Pastor
 10:30 a.m. Sunday school.
 11:45 a.m. Sunday school.
 7:30 p.m. Evening service.
 Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, 8:30 p.m.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST MISSION
 7025 Wayne Road,
 Wayne, Michigan.
 Martin G. Andrews, Elder
 2:30 p.m. Services held each Lord's Day.
 Services are conducted by Elder Martin G. Andrews, missionary from the Fellowship Missionary Baptist church of Flint, Michigan.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 10:30 a.m. Divine worship.
 11:45 a.m. Sunday school.
 The pastor will bring the morning message.

THE SALVATION ARMY
 Fairground and Maple street
 Senior Major and Mrs. Harloff J. Nicholls.
 Officers in Charge. Phone 1010-W
 10 a.m. Sunday school.
 11 a.m. Worship service.
 6:15 p.m. Young people's Legion service.
 7:30 p.m. Evangelist service.
 Tuesday: House of Correction: Service of song and gospel message 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers study class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home League 1:00 p.m. Sun-beams class 4:00 p.m.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Reverend Fred Seever,
 Gordon at Elmhurst
 South of Ford road
 Taylor Center
 10 a.m. Sunday school.
 11 a.m. Preaching.
 7 p.m. Worship service.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
 John Walasky, Pastor
 Mrs. Juanita Puchett, Sunday school superintendent.
 Phone 410-W
 10 a.m. Sunday school.
 11 a.m. Morning worship.
 6:30 Young people's service.
 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.
 Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
 Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10, 12 a.m.
 Holy Days 6, 7:45, 10.
 The Reverend Francis C. Syms, Pastor
 10:00. Weekdays 7:00 (8:00 during Weekdays - 7:00 (8:00 during school year). Confessions. Saturday: 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays: after Devo-

tions. Thursday before First Friday Instruction classes. Grade school-Thursdays at 4:00. High school-Tuesdays at 4:00. Adults-Instructions by appointment-meetings. Holy Name- Wednesday evening before second Sunday of the month. Rosary Society month. Holy Name Society Meeting, Wednesday after second Sunday. Meeting- first Wednesday of the month. St. Vincent de Instruction classes: High school, Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m.; noon at 4 p.m.; Adults, Monday Paul-Monday evenings at 7:30, and Thursday evening; at 8 p.m. Grade and high school classes are held in the school. Classes for adults are conducted at the Rectory.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
 7150 Angle road, Salem Twp.
 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
 Bible School—2:00 p.m. Mr. Richards, Superintendent.
 Preaching Service—2:45 p.m. A sacred concert presented by the Royal Oak Salvation Army Band, directed by Captain Ray Carroll. Weather permitting, the service will be held on the church lawn.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 41550 East Ann Arbor trail
 Reverend E. T. Hadwin, Pastor
 Phone 2097 or 2890
 10 a.m. Sunday school.
 11 a.m. Worship service.
 6:30 Youth Groups.
 6:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer group.
 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. is the time of the Mid-week Prayer Service. The public is invited to attend.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Reverend Henry J. Walsh, D.D. Minister
 Worship services 10:00 a.m.
 At the specific request of the Methodist church we are cutting our union services from ten weeks to six weeks this year. Your minister will preach to the combined congregations of the Methodist and Presbyterian in the Methodist church on the last three Sundays in July 11, 18, and 25.
 Your minister will be away during the month of August for his vacation.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 Services in Masonic Temple Union street at Pennington avenue
 Athol Packer, Pastor
 675 Pacific street; Phone 1230-J
 9:45 a.m. Church school.
 11 a.m. Church service.
 7:30 p.m. Evening service.
 Church school directed by Robert Burger, classes of interest to all age groups.
 Mid-week worship, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
 Ann Arbor trail at Newburg road
 Phone 551
 Robert Richards, Minister
 Mrs. Fagel Nixon, Organist
 Paul Nixon, Superintendent
 Beginning July 11 there will be only one Worship Service - 9:00 a.m.
 10:00 a.m. Church School.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
 Newburg and Plymouth roads
 E. B. Jones, Pastor
 292 Arthur Street
 Residence Phone 2775
 Sunday, June 27.
 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
 10:45 a.m. Sunday School.
 7:30 Evening Worship.
 Mid-Week service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 On July 12 the youth from the Riverside Park Church of God

CUSTOM COLOR STYLING

PEASE Paint & Wallpaper
 334 Pennington - Plymouth
 PHONE 727-728

will be attending their Youth Camp at the Bloomingdale Youth Camp near Grand Junction, Mich. The camp will continue through Saturday, July 17. Rev. E. B. Jones will be one of the counselors as well as a teacher. His course will include ages 14 up and will deal with the major doctrines of the church. Several of the local youth will be attending this camp along with their pastor. We are sorry to inform the youth that this camp was filled before the deadline date for registration, and many of the applications had to be returned. Other camps which are held at Charlevoix, and St. Louis are still receiving applicants. Fee is \$12.00 per week. Anyone interested in attending these camps please call Reverend Jones-Ply-2775.

Wednesday July 14 Reverend E. B. Jones will be speaking in the 7:30 p.m. service at the Burlington State Camp meeting of the Church of God at Burlington, Michigan.
 August 5 the Michigan State Campmeeting of the Church of God will be held at St. Louis, Michigan and will continue through August 15. Mrs. E. B. Jones will be in charge of the local congregation will speak Friday August 13 in the general service at 10:45 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D. Minister
 Sanford P. Burr, Youth Director
 Mrs. Thomas Lock, Organist
 Robert Ingram, Church School Superintendent
 July 11, 18, 25
 Sunday school meets the same time as the Union Services, 10 a.m.
 The summer Union Services will be held in the Methodist Church on July 11, 18 and 25 with the Reverend Henry Walsh preaching and in the Presbyterian Church on August 1, 8 and 15 with the Reverend M. I. Johnson preaching. All members are urged to attend.
 Our need of God is as great in the summer as at other times and our awareness of Him should be more sensitive as we behold His works in the beauty of the earth.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
 496 West Ann Arbor Trail
 Church 2244 Residence 1413
 10 a.m. Bible school.
 Heber Whiteford, superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 1413 or 2244.
 11 a.m. Sunday service. "What Jesus Taught About His Second Coming."
 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship
 7:30 p.m. Gospel Service—"The Cries of This Creation."
 Lydie Missionary - Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. DeForest Thompson, 6900 Five Mile Road, South Lyon.
 Prayer and Praise Service—Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 All are always welcome at Calvary.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 North Mill at Spring street
 David L. Reider, Pastor
 Phone 1586
 James Tidwell, Sunday School Superintendent
 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School. Classes for adults, youth and children. Phone 1586 for bus transportation.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship "The Wrestle" will be the theme of the Pastor's message.
 A nursery and a junior church are provided for the children during this hour.
 6:30 p.m.—Three Fellowship

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Hubbard and West Chicago
 1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt
 3 blocks south of Plymouth road
 Woodrow Wooley, Minister
 Phone: Livonia 6045 or 2359
 Sunday, July 11, 1954. During July, August, and September the services will be at 9:30 a.m. The Preacher this week will be Rev. Edward D. Auchard, Associate Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac, Michigan.
 The Sunday Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. only during July, August and September. At 9:30 a.m. there will be a nursery for children 3 months to 3 years.
 Obedience to truth known, is the king's highway to that which is still beyond us.—Aeschylus.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 N. Mill at Spring Street
 DAVID L. RIEDER, Pastor
 10:00 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
 11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
 "The Wrestle"
 6:30 P.M.—Combined Fellowship Groups
 7:30 P.M.—SOUND FILM
 "SHIELD OF FAITH"
 The Youth Choir
 Orchestra

Groups will meet at this hour including:
 Adult Union
 Junior Youth—12-15 yrs.
 Senior Youth—15-21 yrs.
 7:30 p.m. The Christian Sound Film "Shield of Faith" will be projected. Produced under Christian auspices; the film is of interest to youth and adults.
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—The Mid-week Service is held.
 Thursday—July 8-7:30—Board of Trustees and Deacons will meet simultaneously at the church.
 The Building Committee is completing their canvass this week, obtaining loans from the congregation and friends of the Church on a 4% interest note. Those desiring to participate in this program are asked to contact James Houk, building chairman Plymouth 456.
 Choir Schedule - Director - Mrs. Crusader - Tuesday - 7:30
 Chancel - Wednesday - 8:45

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 10:30 Sunday morning service.
 10:30 Sunday school.
 Classes for pupils up to 20 years of age.
 That true progress depends on effective prayer, on man's selfless desire to understand and apply the spiritual truths concerning God and man, will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.
 Readings from the King James Version of the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will comprise the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Sacrament." Scriptural selections include the account of Jesus' meeting with his disciples on the shores of Galilee after his resurrection, as told in John's Gospel.
 From Science and Health will be read the following passage (1:6). "Prayer, watching, and working, combined with self-immolation, are God's gracious means for accomplishing whatever has been successfully done for the Christianization and health of mankind."
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 South Harvey and Maple avenue
 Office phone 1730, Rectory 2308
 Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
 Harper Stephens, Choir director
 Mrs. William Koenig, Organist
 Fourth Sunday after Trinity.
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.
 If membership in the church was limited to 100 members and you had to be voted into membership on the basis of your past record would you be in or out?
 If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly group. Try our atmosphere.
 Vacation School now in progress and will continue daily Monday through Friday until July 16th. All children are invited to attend.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Hubbard and West Chicago
 1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt
 3 blocks south of Plymouth road
 Woodrow Wooley, Minister
 Phone: Livonia 6045 or 2359
 Sunday, July 11, 1954. During July, August, and September the services will be at 9:30 a.m. The Preacher this week will be Rev. Edward D. Auchard, Associate Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac, Michigan.
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BIBLE SCHOOL - 10 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE - 11 A.M.
 "What Jesus Taught About The Second Coming"
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP - 6 P.M.
GOSPEL SERVICE - 7:30 P.M.
 "The Cries Of This Creation"
 "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."
 Matt. 6:33
 Patrick J. Clifford
 Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
 Rev. E. T. Hadwin, Pastor
 This Thursday Night
 July 8 - 7:30 p.m.
The Olivet Quartet
 Kankakee, Illinois
 A fine musical program.
 The public invited to come.
 Next Sunday
 Attend Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Worship Service 11 A.M.
 Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.

CALVARY BAPTIST
 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail
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A FIRE DEPARTMENT complete to the last brass button was seen in the Independence Day parade Monday. The three modern trucks of the Plymouth township department and most of its regulars and volunteers appeared in the parade, but the men were most proud of their new uniforms. The uniforms for the entire department were worn for the first time at the big event.

Advise Using Game to Teach Your Youngsters

Does your eight-year-old have to be called several times to come to dinner?
 Mrs. Lennah Backus, extension family life specialist at Michigan State College, tells how one family solved this problem.
 The parents had tried everything over a period of weeks—ignoring, scolding, demanding and threatening—all with no results. They even tried letting their son eat whenever he liked. But that caused complications in dishwashing and plans for the evening.
 Their lively young son, involved in exciting pastimes before mealtime, just did not attach the same importance to promptness as did his parents. That is understandable, says Mrs. Backus.
 Sometimes children need to have the inconvenience they are causing the family pointed out to them in such a way that they really understand the situation. This father suddenly had an inspiration? He asked his small son to "play a game" and show what he would do about the problem if he were the daddy. The boy responded enthusiastically to the game. And after once playing the "daddy" role about dinner, he cooperated with promptness thereafter.
 Not all parents would find that "the game" helps solve similar problems. But these parents found it to be an effective tool in many situations. By this means an understanding of how the other person feels—helped him see that as a member of a family group certain things are required of him.
 Obedience is not truly performed by the body if the heart is dissatisfied.—Saadi



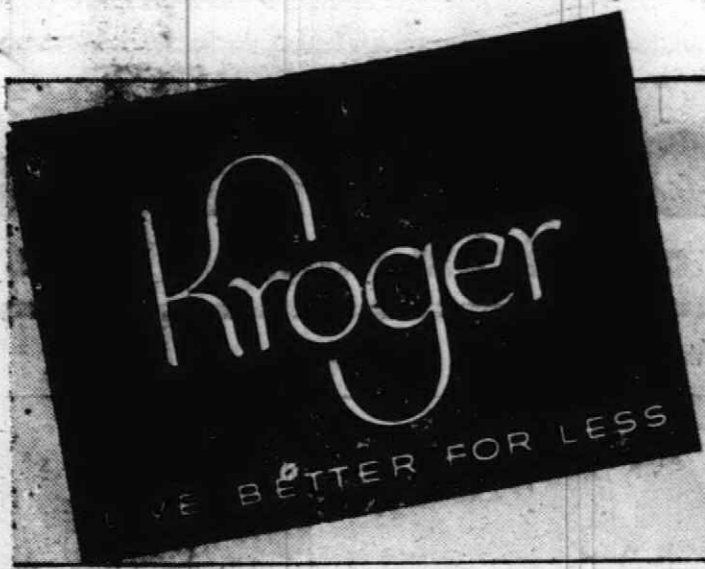
INITIATING THE NEW FOUNTAIN at Community Pharmacy, and enjoying a soda at the same time, are, left to right, Jay Hanna, John Agnew, Betty Gregory and Janet McLean. The fountain was installed last week and, according to owner C. C. Wiltse, incorporates all the latest features of fountain-service.

Let thy child's first lesson be obedience, and the second may be what thou wilt.
 —Thomas Fuller.
 How Christian Science Heals "Healing the Effect of Accident"
 WHRV (1600 kc) Sunday, July 11 9:00 A.M.
 CKLW (700 kc) Sunday, July 11 9:45 A.M.

Church of The NAZARENE
 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
 Rev. E. T. Hadwin, Pastor
 This Thursday Night
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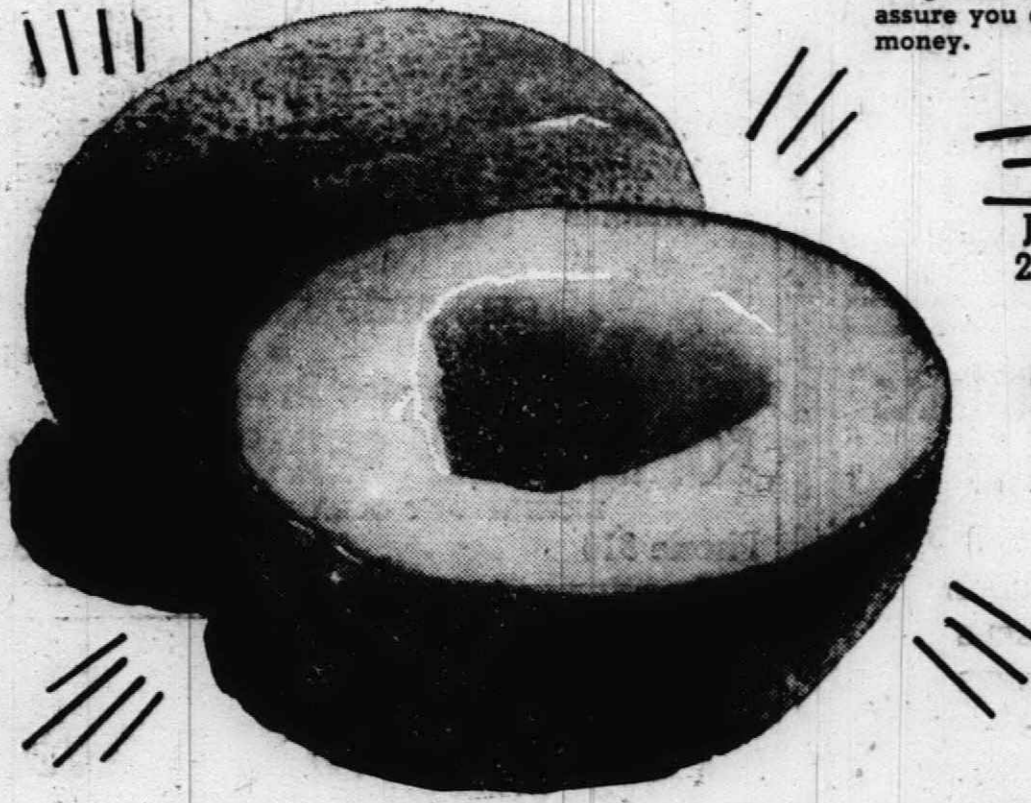
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 Patrick J. Clifford
 Pastor

WEST Bros. Tires Inc.
 534 Forest Open 'til 8 p.m. Phone 888



Kroger Has The Values...Vine Ripened California JUMBO CANTALOUPE

The largest melon you'll find in town. Sizes described by number can be very confusing. In Cantaloupe they vary from 45 to 23. The smaller the number, the larger the melon. This week Kroger is featuring Jumbo 23 size cantaloupe to assure you of more luscious sweet melon for your money.



Jumbo 23 Size Each

26¢

- Potatoes California Long White, U.S. No. 1 Size A. 15 lb. 99¢
- Bananas Firm, mellow, golden rip. . . lb. 20¢
- Pascal Celery California 24 Size 28¢
- Fresh Carrots California sugar sweet. 2 16-oz. Bags 29¢

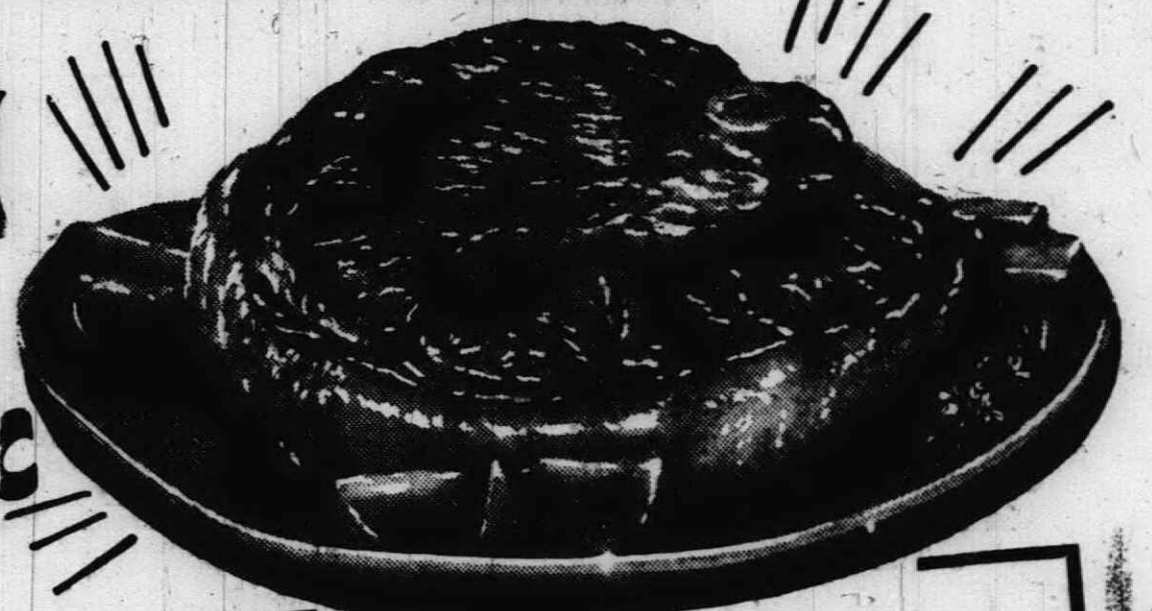
- Lemons Big, juicy Sunkist For perfect lemonade. . . 6 for 29¢
- Fresh Limes Ideal for those cool summer drinks. 6 for 19¢
- Honeydews Jumbo 9 size, Sugar Sweet! Every melon guaranteed ripe! each 49¢
- Blueberries Large and luscious, Serve a bowlful for breakfast! pt. 39¢

FRESH BING 20-lb. Lug. \$5.49
Luscious and sweet at the peak of flavor. Buy a lug for canning or freezing. . . Lb. 29¢

STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues., Wed. — 9 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. — 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.

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

Swiss Steak 58¢



Chuck Roast
U.S. Gov't. Graded "Choice" Kroger-cut Tenderay. Blade Cut L.B. 37¢

Tender Shoulder cuts round bone roast for Swiss Steak.

Freezer Beef Sale!
Frontquarters 39¢
130-150 lb. Frontquarters of Kroger Tenderay Beef, cut and freezer wrapped FREE of extra cost

- Rib Roast U.S. Gov't graded "Choice" Kroger-cut Tenderay 7" standing rib. lb. 68¢
- Boiling Beef Tenderay lb. 10¢
- Zestees Just right for picnics 10-oz. Pkg. 59¢

- Beef Bacon Sliced 8-oz. Pkg. 43¢
- Ground Beef 3 lb. 1.14
- English Roast "Choice" Kroger-cut Tenderay lb. 49¢

PLEASE BEAR WITH US
"So you'll understand" there are a number of shoulder round bone roasts for Swiss steak on each front quarter of beef. As additional fronts are cut, more round bone roasts will be available.

- Hindquarters 140-150 lb. avg. 59¢
- Large Bologna Glendale or Nichols-Foss. Any size piece. lb. 43¢
- Salmon or Halibut Kroger Fancy Fillets . . . lb. 69¢

Peaches 25¢

Kroger Luscious yellow cling from California. Stock-up at this low price. Large No. 2 1/2 Can

Swift's Prem
An ideal luncheon loaf for quick-fix snacks or no-cooking suppers.

2 12-oz. Cans **89¢**

- Corned Beef Swift's—Ideal for No-cooking Suppers 2 12-oz. Cans 89¢
- Gulf Kist Shrimp Small Size for Cocktails 5-oz. Can 36¢
- Pet or Carnation Milk 4 Tall Cans 51¢
- Duncan Hines White or yellow Cake Mix for Circus Cakes. Get free recipes at any Kroger store 10-oz. Pkg. 35¢
- Watermaid Rice Serve boiled rice with cubes of butter. lb. 17¢ 2 lb. pkg. 33¢



- Kidney Beans Avondale No. 303 can 10¢
- Fancy Tuna Breast O' Chicken 7-oz. Can 42¢
- Pork & Beans Campbell's—in rich, creamy tomato sauce 2 21-oz. Cans 37¢
- Catsup Kroger-made from red-ripe tomatoes . . . 2 14-oz. Bots. 35¢
- Spaghetti Franco-American . . . 2 19 3/4-oz. Cans 39¢
- Miracle Whip Salad Dressing . . . qt. 59¢

Apple Sauce 29¢

Kroger Apple Sauce with that tart-sweet flavor that goes so well with juicy pork roasts. Stock-up now at this low, low price. No. 303 Cans

- Burry Cookies Diakens Assorted Boxed Cookies. 12-oz. box 31¢
- Dog Meal Miller's Dry. For a well balanced diet. 5 lb. bag 69¢
- Margarine Keyko packed in 4 yellow quarters. . . lb. 29¢
- Peanut Butter Peter Pan Smooth or Crunchy 12-oz. jar 37¢
- Nylast Protects nylons. Makes them last longer. . . 4-oz. bot. 39¢
- Bab-O The double action Cleanser, Reg. Size . . . 2 cans 25¢

WISHBONE DRESSING 8-oz. Bot. 39¢	Regular Size Bars Dial Soap 2 for 27¢	Large Bath Size Bars Dial Soap 2 for 37¢	Fine Detergent Armour Suds 19-oz. Pkg. 30¢	Large Package Chiffon Flakes 30¢	1-Lb. Package Spic & Span 25¢	LIPTON TEA 48-Ct. Bags 59¢ 1/2-Lb. pk. 72¢
Regular Size Bars Lava Soap 2 for 25¢	Large Package Duz 30¢	Large Package Dreft 30¢	Large Package Cheer 30¢	Disinfects—Deodorizes Clorox 1/2-Gal. 35¢	Kroger-Frozen Lemonade 6 6-oz. Cans 97¢	DASH DOG FOOD 2 1-Lb. Cans 33¢ Dogs Love It! Fortified with Liver

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sat., July 10, 1954

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Real Estate For Sale 1
 FARM for sale - let Plymouth Mail want ad readers know your wishes. Just phone 1800. 1-30tf

RANCH SPECIAL
 \$11,900 ON your lot, 3 bedroom brick, large picture window, extra large kitchen, full tile sink and behind stove, 3 sliding doors in kitchen, fan, full tile bath, sliding mirror medicine cabinet, mercury switches, plastered walls, all doors natural finish, oil AC heat, 30 gal. hot water heater, roughed in toilet in basement, extra large recreation area with painted walls, all copper plumbing. Ask to see model or our plan, free estimate given on your plan. Helder Homes, Phone Livonia 3778. 1-39-tfc

LARGE lot 72 x 140 ft. on Bradner road, near Schoolcraft, a real nice location, \$1200. Terms. Call Plymouth 238-M. 1-1tp

3 BEDROOM FACE BRICK HOME
 • Dinette off kitchen
 • Aluminum storm windows & screens
 • Thermo-pane picture window
 • Cove ceiling (double offset)
 • Full basement
 • Tile bath
 \$3500 DOWN NOT LISTED
HERMAN PERLONGO 9279 Ball St.

STARK REALTY "Plymouth's Trading Post"

Well built 3 bedroom Cape Cod home on large shady lot in N.W. Section, natural fireplace in living room, dining room overlooking beautiful yard, sewer and paving all in. Easy terms, \$16,800.

Brick semi-bungalow home, five nice rooms plus large unfinished attic, full basement, G.E. gas furnace, house overall, 38x25 ft., only \$14,900. Built 1950.

An architect's dream of perfection, near Hough Park, beautiful brick and frame colonial home on large landscaped lot, shade trees, the home you will be proud to own.

Large 8 room home on lot 100x 298 ft., Zoned R-2, many possibilities. Priced to sell, \$13,000. Terms.

Neat home on Irvin St., priced right at \$11,500, on easy terms. Come in and talk it over.

Three bedroom home on Five Mile Rd., 1/2 acre, garage, \$10,500.

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STARK REALTY
 293 S. Main Street Plymouth 2358
 Closed Sundays

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Roy R. Lindsay
 1259 Ann Arbor Rd.
 Phone Ply. 131
 Plymouth, Mich.

Merriman Realty
 147 Plymouth Rd.
 Phone Ply. 2283
 Plymouth, Mich.

Stark Realty
 293 S. Main St.
 Phone Ply. 2358
 Plymouth, Mich.

C. E. Alexander
 583 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 Phone Ply. 432
 Plymouth, Mich.

Kenneth Harrison
 215 Main St.
 Phone Ply. 1451
 Plymouth, Mich.

THE Baffles By Mahoney



Automobiles For Sale 2

FORD V-8 46 half ton pick-up, very good condition, 4 speed transmission. First \$175 takes. 945 Sutherland, phone 665-R. 2-1tc

1951 Ford club coupe, radio and heater, Fordomatic, one owner, \$215 down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

Farm Items For Sale 3

MORE for your money, 3-plov tractor model Z-B, Minneapolis Moline, only \$2018. F. O. D. Duxboro Auto Sales, 5151 Plymouth rd. Phone Ann Arbor No. 2-8953. 3-27-tfc

FARM fresh eggs, roasters, fryers and turkeys, 36715 E. Ann Arbor Tr. Phone 860-W2. 3-34tfc

ROASTERS, stews and fryers, 40c lb. live weight. Dressed, drawn and delivered at no extra charge, deliveries Thursday and Saturdays. Phone 2154-W2. 3-43-tfc

BASKETS of all sizes including pecks and berry boxes. Specialty Feed Co., Inc. Phones 262 and 423. 3-1tc

STEWERS and Fryers, alive or pan ready. Stewers 30c and fryers 40c, 25c for dressing. Shrumm Poultry, 48210 Gyde rd. Phone 161-M11. 3-45-4tc

BALER and binder twine, Mexican made, guaranteed. Specialty Feed Co., Inc. Phone 262 and 423. 3-1tc

MASSEY-HARRIS "30" tractor, like new, hydraulic lift P.T.O. built pulley, lights, tires loaded and 2 bottom plow, \$1,095. Saxton Farm and Garden Supply, 887 W. Ann Arbor trail. 3-1tc

10 OR 15 ACRES hay to cut on shares, brome and alfalfa. 5671 Napier road, phone 1363-J1. 3-46-2tp

5 HEIFERS due to freshen this month, Hersh Farm, 47097 Joy road. 3-1tc

BALED hay, old and new. Ralph Amos, 1342 S. Main st. Phone 1476-J. 3-1tc

BEAUTIFULLY marked western spotted mare. Phone 117-M11. 3-1tc

HAY for sale, mixed alfalfa and timothy in the field. Inquire 31206 Ann Arbor tr. 3-1tc

200 BALES wheat straw. Phone 1657-M11, or 48404 Joy rd. 3-1tc

Sports Supplies 3-A

ATTENTION Scouts, and Hunters
 Extra heavy tent, 10' x 12' with 6' sidewalls poles, stakes. Excellent condition. Phone 1759-J. 3-A-1tc

1953 Olds, super 88, Holiday coupe, radio, heater, white side walls, power steering, one owner, 90 day guarantee, bank rates. \$599 down. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1951 Chrysler Windsor, fordror, radio, heater, \$220 down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1951 Mercury, fordror, radio and heater, overdrive, white wall tires, one owner, beautiful blue finish, like new, \$249 down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1953 FORD convertible, white sidewalls, overdrive, excellent condition. Phone Plymouth 2793-R. 2-1tc

1949 CADILLAC '60' special, an executives courtesy car. Phone Plymouth 1680, ask for Harry Gilmore. 2-1tp

Household For Sale 4

FACTORY - rebuilt Hoover, \$1495. While they last! authorized Hoover sales and service. Conner Hardware. Phone Plymouth 92. 4-10-tfc

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, \$35 Full size, four burner good condition. 279 Ann st. Phone 1039-M. 4-1tp

APARTMENT size stove, good condition, like new. \$70. Call Livonia 4933. 4-1tc

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

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

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

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

TARPS and foam rubber, all sizes, lowest prices. 34663 Michigan ave., Wayne. Open Friday til 9, Saturday til 8. 5-40-15c

TENTS, \$5.95 and up; sleeping bags, \$7.95 up. 34663 Michigan ave., Wayne. Open Friday til 9 and Saturday til 8. 5-40-15tc

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

HAROLD THOMAS NURSERY

Time To Plant NOW!
 large selection of EVERGREENS ROSEBUSHES FRUIT - SHADE - ALMELY FLOWERING CRAB RED MAGNOLIA TREES (all home grown stock) FREE PLANS NO DOWN PAYMENT 3 YEARS TO PAY Lawns built Topsoil and Peat Humus by bushel or load 14925 Middlebelt road between Fenkel & Schoolcraft
PHONE LIVONIA 6300

WALNUT finish metal bedstead, \$4; button hole maker for electric machine, \$8; plastic glider sad, \$4. Phone 352-J. 4-1tc

MISCELLANEOUS furniture for sale. 36615 Amheim road, Livonia. 4-1tc

Used Stoves
 1 Hotpoint Electric \$45
 1 Electromaster \$35
 1 Gas Range \$45
 Wimsatt Appliance Shop
 Phone 1558 287 S. Main st. 4-1tc

Used Refrigerators
 1 G. E. \$40
 1 Montgomery Ward \$50
 1 Montgomery Ward \$125
 Wimsatt Appliance Shop
 Phone 1558 287 S. Main st. 4-1tc

9 PIECE blonde dining room suite, \$40; outdoor folding clothes tree, 20 lines, \$5. Phone Plymouth 1316-W. 4-1tc

Pets for Sale 4A

BEAGLE puppy male, A. K. C. registered, 3 months old, excellent pedigree, exceptionally well marked. Phone Normandy 5-1616. 4A-1tc

DACHSHUND puppy, Phone Livonia 2605, 11316 Merriman road. 4A-1tc

BOXER, male, 2 years, A.K.C. papers. Livonia 4402. 4A-1tc

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 in quality, coupled with fair prices can be found by calling us.

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 SEWERS DITCHING
 BY HOUR OR BY JOB
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 Portable Welding and Repairs
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 SHOP: 711 Ann Arbor Rd.
 Next to Fay's Pure Oil Station

IN NORTHVILLE, 6 room frame Bungalow, Fine Residential Section, Basement, Gas furnace, Garage. This place is in a 1 Condition. Only \$15,500.

VACANT — 2 ACRE PARCELS West of Plymouth, Only \$2000 with \$500 Down and \$25.00 per month. Betief Hurry. Only a few left.

40x36 BLOCK BUILDING, plate glass front, on main business street. Only \$15,000.

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 ★ MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE ★
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These attractive Studio Homes have many unusual features, offer tremendous value. Come out weekdays or Sundays—12 A.M. to 9 P.M.—and see the models now on display in Garling's Plymouth Subdivision.

2 bedroom DUPLEX Apartment
 Rentals Available
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 For Information or Appt. between 12 and 8 P.M., Call TOM O'Brien—384

Realty office in completely furnished TV Model Home, one block west of Lilley or Mill road between Main St. and Ann Arbor trail.

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 Call us to install your sewer, water service or any plumbing needs. Our men are experienced, courteous and have the finest equipment obtainable to render a prompt, efficient job—large or small.
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 WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
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 EACH ITEM SEPARATELY BOXED
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Continued from Page 4

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

TOP SOIL FILL SAND
road gravel and stones
Finish, grading-bulldozing
Terms - Prompt Delivery
Sundays and Holidays
George Cummins
LIVONIA 6226 5-38-tfc

"ALL" the complete detergent, 50 lb. drum, \$10.49; 100 lb. drum, \$18.95. Free delivery on 100 lb. drum. Ritchie Bros. Laundromat, 144 N. Center st., phone Northville 811. 5-41-tfc

SIZE 9 WEDDING DRESS
FULL length 12 foot train, imported chantilly lace and marquisette, custom designed. Fingertip veil, studded with rhinestones and pearls and hoop skirt. Ice blue satin ballerina length maid of honor dress with size 5-M blue satin pumps and hat. First, good offer takes all or separate items. May be seen at any time, 228 Union st., Plymouth or phone 2307-R. 5-43-tfc

SWEET CHERRIES

Picking now at the Huron Farms will start Mount Morencies July 8th. We will wash, pit & sugar, ready to freeze.

HURON FARMS

4674 E. Huron River Drive
Normandy 8-7808
Directions: Drive Plymouth Rd. to Dixboro, turn left on Dixboro road—to end of road.

HELP WANTED

Matrons (Detroit House of Correction—Plymouth)

Female Age Limits: 24 to 48

Examination Date: July 30, 1954

Filing Period: July 6, 1954 to July 23, 1954

Salary: \$3840 to \$4136 per year.

OPEN TO RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF LIVONIA, AND THE TOWNSHIPS OF REDFORD, PLYMOUTH AND NORTHVILLE

40 hour week Paid vacations
Sick leave benefits Pensions
Hospitalization benefits

Apply to Mr. C. P. Conkling, Personnel Officer, the Detroit House of Correction, Phoenix Road, Plymouth, Michigan, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Apartments For Rent 6

3 ROOM furnished apartment, working couple preferred, no children or pets. Available July 10th. 592 Deer st. or phone 1171-J. 6-1tc

2 ROOM furnished apartment and basement, private bath and entrance. Phone Plymouth 2182-J. 6-1tc

INDIVIDUAL furnished apartment for adults desiring absolute privacy on US 112. Phone Evenings, Parkway 22445. 6-1tc

4 ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Call Plymouth 685-J. 6-1tc

UPPER modern apartment on Northville road, between Five and six mile roads. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, large closet, automatic heat and hot water. Adults preferred. Also trailer space. Phone Northville 908-J2. 6-1tc

FURNISHED 6 room flat, \$100 per month, \$100 security deposit. Phone 1759-W. 6-1tc

UNFURNISHED 4 room apartment, heat and hot water furnished, no children or pets. 15099 Northville road, phone 765-W. 6-1tc

1 ROOM-kitchenette and bath. Apply after 5 p.m. at 1107 W. Ann Arbor trail. 6-1tc

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms, heat and water furnished. Available immediately, \$80. a month. Phone 874-J3. 6-1tc

Houses For Rent 7

AN attractive proposition for a middle-aged couple or middle-aged woman to share a nice home with an elderly lady. Phone 1892-W2. 7-1tc

WISH to share my 7 room home with middle-aged couple. Telephone 345-M. 7-1tc

UNFURNISHED 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Newly decorated. Children welcome, school bus at door. 8816 Brookline, phone 1262-W. 7-1tc

Sleeping Rooms for Rent 8

ROOM with large closet, close to theatres and shopping. For 1 girl. Phone 104-W or 1197 Pennina ave. 8-1tc

EITHER single or double room for rent, gentleman only. Phone 1963-MII #503 Ravine Dr. 8-24tfc

ROOM and board. Phone 1037-M or 366 W. Ann Arbor tr. 8-1tc

SINGLE or double room, gentleman only. 2 doors from restaurant. 15131 Northville road. Phone Plymouth 1271-W. 8-1tc

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, \$29; chairs, \$4.95 each. Bar stools \$9.95. Visit our factory displays. Buy direct from manufacturer and save 35%.

Metal Masters Mfg. Co
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Dearborn
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Logan 1-2121

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I'll put your application on file and if anything comes up we'll call you."

Sleeping Rooms for Rent 8

NICE front sleeping room, 312 Blanche st. Phone 1991-M. 8-1tc

GENTLEMEN-room and board. No drinking. 218 Hamilton. 8-1tc

SLEEPING room for quiet gentleman, near bath, outside entrance. 167 Caster, between Mill and Holbrook, one block north of Plymouth road. 8-1tc

SLEEPING room. 1034 West Ann Arbor tr. 8-1tc

ONE single, one double, for gentleman. Private home. Parkway 18633, after 6 p.m. 8-1tc

ROOM for rent, gentleman only. Phone 604-W. 8-1tc

2 SLEEPING rooms, ladies only or husband and wife. 34110 Plymouth road. 8-1tc

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms, middle-aged couple preferred, to help care for man convalescing. Write Box 2334, c/o Plymouth Mail. 8-1tc

Rentals Wanted 9

EXECUTIVE - 3 bedroom home - daughter 11, son 16. Furnish best references. Consider purchase option. Call collect, Detroit TUXedo 1-7242. 9-1tc

COUPLE wants to rent 2 or 3 room apartment. Can furnish references. Phone 1038-J. 9-1tc

ENGINEER, wife and small daughter desire 2 bedroom house, or first floor apartment, references. Phone Ann Arbor, Normandy 33654. 9-1tc

Business Services 10

SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes. C. A. Brake. 9441 Corinne. Phone Plymouth 1262-M. 10-46-4tp

FENCE building and repairing, lawn, ornamental or farm, free estimates. Frank Hinchman. Call Plymouth 1354-J or evenings Northville 833-M. 10-33tfc

LINDSAY automatic water softeners, permanent installation, all the soft water you want both hot and cold. \$3 per month. Plymouth Softner Service, 459 S. Main St. Phone Plymouth 1508. 10-17-tfc

WANTED - Cement work of any kind. Phone Plymouth 1912-J. 10-45-3tc

CARPENTER work wanted. Kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, attics, garages, remodeling and paneling. Frank McCloskey, Phone 1259-R. 10-46-4tp

HORS D'OUVERS, party sandwiches for teas, showers, weddings and receptions. Pearl Lundquist, phone 587, or Ann McGeorge, phone 831-J. 10-45-5tp

LOCAL trucking. Phone 1841-W. 10-43-4tpd

MAKE your yard a safe playground with (CYCLONE FENCE) U. S. Steel. Free estimates. Bob Hunter, Northville 933-M11. 10-33tfc

Business Services 10

FARM LOANS—through Federal Land Bank. Long terms, 4 per cent loans. Convenient payments allowing special payments at any time without penalty charge. Call or write: Robert Hall, sec-treas. National Farm Loan Assn. 201 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor. Phone Normandy 9-7464. 10-11-tfc

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GENERAL builder, new homes and repairing, also shingling Walter Schifle. 11655 Francis. Robinson Sub. Phone 652-W. or 466-W. 10-49tfc

(Continued on page 6)

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Grading, Sand, Gravel and Fill
And General Cement Work

36 Months to Pay

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More Car for your money

VACATION SPECIALS!

1950 FORDS Choice of Two \$539 ⁰⁰	1948 NASH 4 door \$295 ⁰⁰
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FOREST Motor Sales
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We have just the things to make YOUR picnic a complete success!

- POTATO CHIPS
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- POP
- HOT DOGS & BUNS
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... and Many Other Tasty Food Items.

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HERALD CLEANERS
In by 10 a.m. — Out at 5 p.m. — or 24 Hr. Service
There is a slight additional charge—Cash & Carry
Pants & Skirts—15c, Suits, Dresses & Long Coats—25c
One day service offered on week days only!
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NOTICE

To All Truck Owners
And Truck Drivers:

NEW TRUCK LAW IN MICHIGAN

(ACT 181, PUBLIC ACTS OF 1954)

Under this new Michigan law, if your truck measures 24 inches from the center of the top of the steering post to the left outside limit of the body, cab, or load, or 14 feet to the rear of the body or load, it must be equipped with directional signals by August 15, 1954.

We offer you the most accepted directional signals on the market today... at the lowest price in the truck equipment industry — "Class A - Type 1 Commercial Vehicle Directional Signals. They are approved for use in all states.

SPECIAL PRICE TO FLEET OWNERS

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"Your Nearest Ford Dealer for Quick Service, With Factory Trained Mechanics to Serve You"

470 S. Main
Plymouth



Phone Plymouth
2060-2061

LATTURE Real Estate

2 bedroom brick—nice neighborhood—tiled bath—L.R. carpeted—utility—gas heat—Exc. condition—storms—screens—large lot. Taxes only \$69-\$11,550. Imm. poss.

Near grade school—2 bed—full basement—Exc. condition—oil heat—fire place—ven. blinds—garage—large lot—\$14,000—terms—quick possession.

N.W. Section—3 bedroom—full basement—gas heat—storms—screens—garage—ven. blinds—\$13,000—terms.

Like new—2 bedroom brick—near down town—unfinished up—see this—\$14,700.

N.W. Section—3 bedroom brick—exc. condition—carpet—auto. heat—full basement—\$16,500.

Many 2 - 3 - 4 bedroom homes in and near Plymouth—from \$6,400 up—see us for your needs.

Business property—vacant or buildings—in town or outskirts.

2 and 4 bedroom brick homes in Maplecroft.

630 SOUTH MAIN PHONE PLY. 2320

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(Continued from page 5)

Business Services 10
MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS of best grade material. We also make odd sizes and do remakes work. See our show room at any time. Adam Hock Bedding Co. Six Mile at Earhart roads, 2 miles west of Pontiac trail. Phone Geneva 8-3855. South Lyon. 10-24-tfc
SEPTIC TANKS and Cesspools vacuum cleaned and repaired. M.D.H. licensed and bonded. Free estimates. 24 hour service. Pearson Sanitation, phone Plymouth 1350-J. 10-tfc
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 LANDSCAPING, finish grading lawns and rototilling. H. Frye, phone 378-M12. 10-32-tfc
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 WE will dye for you. Judy Cleaners, 188 W. Liberty St. 10-41-tfc

Business Services 10
LICENSED BUILDER New homes, remodeling, cement and block work. Free estimates. Leo Arnold. 646 Maple St. Call Plymouth 1746. 10-45-tfc
SANITATION service, septic tanks cleaned and installed. Otto Tarrow, 14305 Stark Road. Phone Livonia 3680. 10-31-tfc
REFRIGERATION service. All makes, domestic and commercial. Rebuilt refrigerators for sale. West Bros. Appliances, 507 South Main, phone 302. 10-46-tfc
 EAVES troughing and roof repair. Carl Blach, 39000 E. Ann Arbor trail. Phone 860-M12. 10-37-tfc
 A-1 PAINTING, paper hanging, wall washing. All work guaranteed. For free estimate call Broome, Middlebelt 5989. 10-6-tfc
CABINET work and carpenter work, small jobs. Phone 1178-R11. 10-40-tfc
JAMES KANTHE Bulldozing and grading the way you like it. Excavating, sewer, septic tanks, water lines & land clearing. Phone Livonia 6690. 10-28-tfc
 PAINTING and wall washing full time. Phone 1228-W. 774 S. Arkweather ave. Percy Jordan. 10-39-tfc
 FOR light hauling with reasonable rates, call Northville 170-R. 10-44-3tp
 WANTED to do custom haling, call Plymouth 166-W or Northville 5-2892. 10-44-tfc

For FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS in the Plymouth area contact FRED ALLEN Farmington 2609-J, collect Please address inquiries to Plymouth Mail, Box No. 2230

For FREE Pick-up and Prompt Removal of Dead Stock Call Darling & Company COLLECT Detroit - WARWIK 8-7400

Miscellaneous for Rent 12

HALL for rent, all occasions. V. W. 1428 S. Mill St. Phone Bob Burley 9130. 12-12-tfc
 FOOD lockers for rent. Meats, fruits, fish, poultry, vegetables, properly quick frozen & stored for preservation. D. Galin & Son, 849 Penniman. Phone 493. 12-4-tfc
 FOR RENT or Sale-1950 truck crane, Dragline, phone Livonia 4880. 12-1-tfc

Situations Wanted 22

HANDY man desires employment evenings and weekends, also last two weeks in July. References. Phone Ply. 1142-J after 5 p.m. 22-45-2tp
 SECRETARY-15 years experience desires position in Plymouth area. Salary \$325-\$350. Phone 1433-R after 5:30 or all day Saturday and Sunday. 22-2tc
 GIRL 13½ wishes baby sitting jobs. Prefer no infants. Phone 2185-M. 22-1tc
 GIRL will care for children and do light housework by the week. Phone Ypsilanti 350-M12. 22-1tc
 WILL do ironings in my home. Phone 665-W. 22-1tp

Help Wanted 23

Opportunity For higher earnings. Attention factory workers, clerks, teachers and students. If you are dissatisfied with your present earnings, we can show you how to more than double your income. Steady work for men who really go to work immediately and have a family or responsibilities that will keep them working. Only neat, honest, ambitious men between 23 and 45 with car considered. For personal home interview, phone Belleville, Oxbow 7-6301. 23-45-4tc
 PORTRAIT studio needs woman telephone solicitor for this territory, operate from your own home. Good pay. Phone Trinity 3-8900. 23-1tc
 MAN wanted for part time outdoor work. Phone 2290, Merry-Hill Nursery. 23-1tc
 WANTED - Female housekeeper. Are you looking for security, steady income, excellent living conditions in a strictly modern new home. Phone Plymouth 301. 23-1tp
 BOOKKEEPER, small office, payroll through tax statements. Write Box 232, c/o Plymouth Mail. 23-1tp

Miscellaneous Wanted 24

WANTED: Roofing and siding jobs. Easy pay plans. Estimates freely and promptly given. Kindly phone 744. Sterling Freyman. 24-26-tfc
 PIANO and refrigerator moving. Leonard Millross. Phone 206-J. 24-21-tfc

Help Wanted 23

FOR 2 600 x 16 TIRES, fairly good rubber, no breaks. Phone Plymouth 1818-W after 8 p.m. and give condition and price. 24-1tp
 Lost 26 LOST something-Use a Mail want ad to help you find it. Just phone 1600. 26-30-tf

Notices 29

OPEN all summer. Children's Nursery School, 620 Penniman. 29-42-4tc
 READING and healing by appointment only. 28805 Elmwood Garden City Middlebelt 3594. 29-35-tfc
 On and after this date, July 1, 1954, I Harold Kissner, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. 29-45

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-Quart fruit jars and automatic water tank, 30 gallon. 251 Auburn ave., Plymouth. 5-1tp
 FOR SALE Black raspberries. 11161 Haggerty. Phone 1434-W. 5-1tp

COMMUNITY AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY 2 P. M.

ROY SANCH 7886 Belleville Rd. 1 block south of M17 on M56 Phone Belleville 7-1771

To Late to Classify

FOR SALE-1952 Super 88 Olds. loaded with extras. Phone Middlebelt 2587. 2-ltc
 FOR SALE-8 piece walnut dining room and 2 piece burgundy living room suite, good condition. Phone 1906-M. 4-ltc
 FOR RENT-Sleeping room, lady or gentleman. Phone 1607-W. 8-1tp
 ROOM for rent 619 Maple, Gentleman only. 8-1tp
 FOR SALE-Bed springs-Simmons Coil springs, like new, double bed size, also twin bed springs. Phone 1699-W. 4-1tp
 WANTED-Short order cook. 14840 Northville road. 23-1tc
 FOR RENT-Modern heated 6 rooms and bath, no small children. 39801 Schoolcraft road. 6-ltc
 FOR RENT-2 room apartment, everything furnished, also bedroom for rent. Phone Livonia 3076. 6-ltc
 FOR RENT-Small studio apartment for one adult only-conveniently located to town in ideal residential section-for appointment phone 2142. 6-46-tfc
 FOR RENT or Lease-Shop store front 24 x 38, lot 66 x 144, oil heat, \$75. 37915 Ford road, west of Newburg road. Phone Logan 1-1235. 12-1tp
 WANTED-boys 20" bicycle. Call Livonia 5452 or Plymouth 2268. 24-1tc

BUSINESS Service: CUSTOM BUILT, material furnished, basement running foot, footings 16"-\$1.50, 20"-\$2.00, wall 8"-\$5.00, 12"-\$6.00, bricking, face stone, chimneys, fireplace, lowest cost. Phone Farmington 0901-W2. 10-1tp

FOR SALE-Milch cow. George Henning, 6300 Canton Center road. 3-ltc
 FOR RENT-2 room furnished apartment, couple or woman alone as a companion. 976 Carol. 6-ltc
 RENTAL WANTED-Woman middle-aged wants comfortable modern room with board. Write Box 2336 c/o Plymouth Mail. 8-ltc
 FOR SALE-1953 Mercury, one owner car, Merc-o-matic sports coupe, \$1750. Phone Middlebelt 2587. 2-ltc

MIGHT THROW IT UP TO HER

"Then you wouldn't let him propose?"
 "Not last night."
 "Why not?"
 "We were at bridge."
 "Hasn't he won you?"
 "Yes, but I didn't want it said he won me at a bridge party."

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring 285 grants-in-aid for cancer research this year.

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 Evenings & Sundays Middlebelt 2274

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 Canaries that sing
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The Little Bird House
 14667 Garland - Plymouth Phone 1488

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 Livonia's only complete awning company
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 Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. & Fri. - Tues., Wed.: 8 to 6
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SOLD WITH A WRITTEN WARRANTY...
 1953 PONTIAC Dix. 2 door, 6 cyl. Radio, Heater, Dir. Signal, Fender Skirts, and many other extras. \$375 Down

1952 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN Dix. 4 Door, 8 Cyl., Hydramatic, Radio and Heater, Dir. Signal, W/W Tires. \$1,395.00
 1952 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN Dix. 2 Door, 8 Cyl., Hydramatic, Radio & Heater. See this one before buying. \$1,345.00
 1950 PONTIAC 2 Door Dix., 8 Cyl., Hydramatic, Radio & Heater. A very nice car for only \$795.00

1953 PLYMOUTH 4 door, Radio and Heater, and many other extras. Low mileage. Truly a great buy for only \$1,395.00
SOLID VALUE CARS
 Transportation Specials
 1949 KAISER \$95.00
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 Many other fine cars to choose from. Come in and see us...

Open from 7:30 A.M. to 8:45 P.M.
BERRY & ATCHINSON PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE
 874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone Plymouth 3096

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! USED CARS

1953 MERCURY
 Monterey, 4 Dr., like new, Heater, Radio, Mercomatic, White Walls.
\$1945.00

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\$795.00

1941 CHEVROLET
 Runs Good **\$95.00**

1950 DODGE CORONET 4 DOOR
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Many Others to Choose From!
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GET SET NOW FOR HOT SUMMER DRIVING - DON'T RISK YOUR LOVED ONES LIVES WITH WEAK LOW TREAD TIRES - ReTire WITH GOODYEAR NOW - NO MONEY DOWN - EASY TERMS - PAY LATER

LOOK HERE IS THE HOTTEST NEWS IN PLYMOUTH'S TIRE SALE HISTORY. BUY 3 GOODYEAR NYLON DELUXE TIRES AND GET THE 4th TIRE FREE - - The Great New 100% NYLON DELUXE SUPER CUSHION By GOODYEAR. Available In All Sizes, Gives You . . .

- *95% stronger than ordinary rayons
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Don't let this happen to you!
Best Insurance Policy Against Accidents & Blowouts You Can Get!

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



Independence Day Provides Real Treat for Kiddies



KIDDIE PARADE WINNERS received their prizes from Cowboy Colt, the television favorite of many of the youngsters. The winners shown here, from left, are Susan Hayskar, Gordie Patterson, Kathy West, Randy Roberts, Susan Patterson, David Richard, Scott Dodge, and Bill Lenaghan. Also on stage to claim their prizes were Rebecca Ann Lyons and Steve Hayskar.

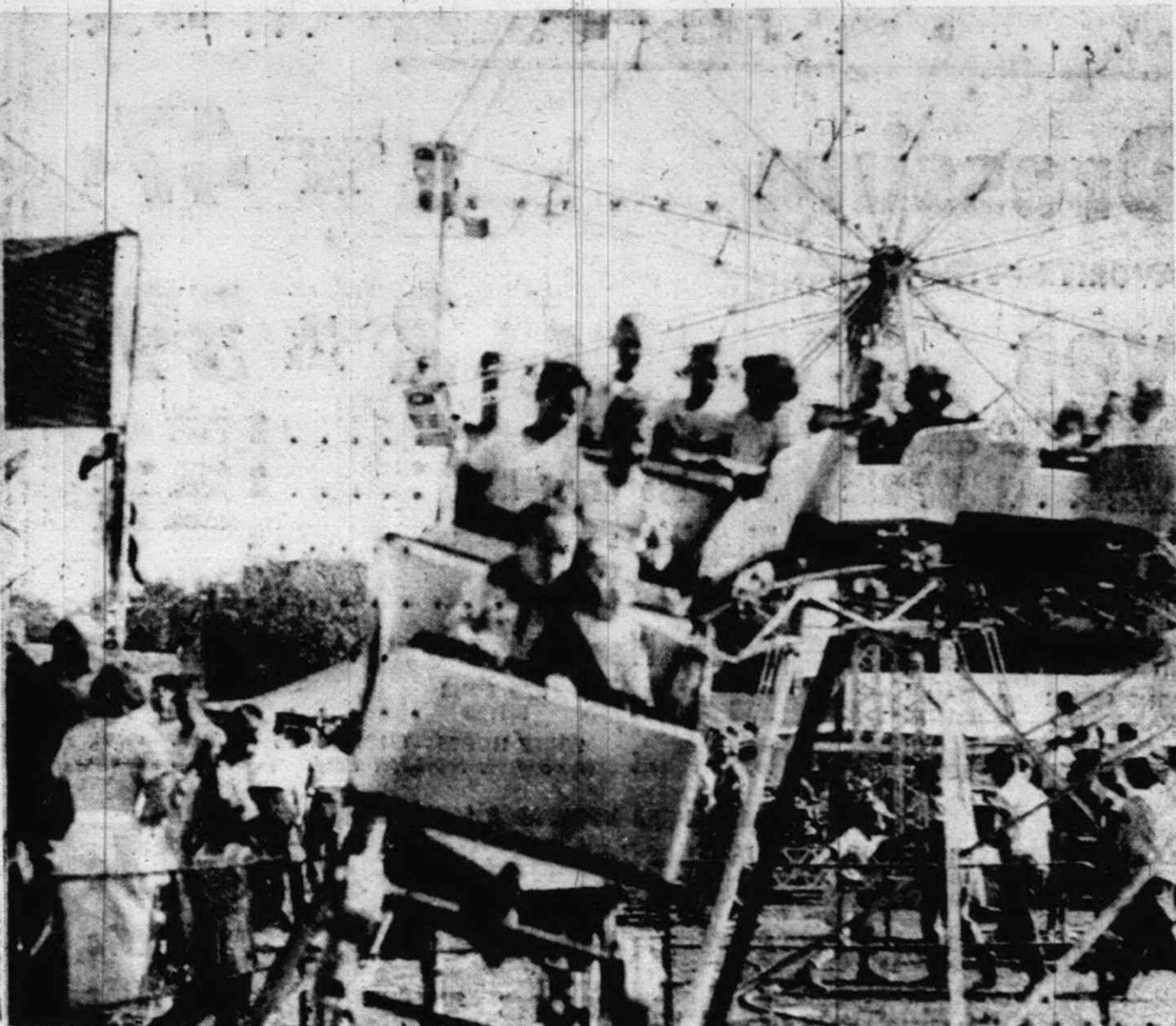
Even though officially it was July 5th, Monday turned out to be a real old fashioned Fourth of July celebration in Plymouth with the children coming in for the biggest share of the fun. They paraded, played games, won prizes, screamed and yelled as they enjoyed the carnival rides, ate candied apples and cotton and sat in awe as the fireworks brought an end to a "perfect" day!

Much credit for the entertainment provided for the children must go to Plymouth's recreation department under the direction of Herbert Woolweaver. His staff took charge of the Kiddies' parade and also provided games for their enjoyment. TV Stars Cowboy Colt and Soupy Sales also entertained the "small fry" with their specialties. Cowboy Colt put his horse "Pal" through a series of tricks and later he greeted each of his young admirers and provided them with autographed pictures. "Soupy" did the famous "Soupy Shuffle" and even challenged some of his young friends to dance on the stage. Several did and were so good that "Soupy" immediately ushered them away. "Too much competition," he said.

On this page are several pictures taken by The-Mail photographer during the day's festivities. We think you will agree . . . it was a big day for the kiddies!



THREE OF THE HAPPIEST children of the day were the winners of the Evans-Colson bicycles pictured above. Each a little too small to ride the large bicycles right now, nevertheless they were all determined to learn in a hurry. Left to right are: Terry Hessler, 7, of 548 Kellogg; Robert Elwell, 7, of Northville; and Carol Glass, 8, of 520 Holbrook.



WHOOPIING IT UP on the rides was another pastime enjoyed by all the kiddies. There were nine various rides provided by the Motor State Shows including the ever-popular merry-go-round and ferris wheel. This miniature roller-coaster proved a very popular choice.



THE YOUTH OF PLYMOUTH also came in for an award from the local United States Recruiting service. City Manager Al Glassford, left, accepts the trophy on behalf of the city from Master Sergeant LeRoy Sipes (right) as Sergeant Delbert Dean looks on.



WHAT'S A PARADE without horses? Each year Plymouth Township riding clubs answer the call of Robert Waldeker and vie for ribbons given the best judged horse in the various classifications. Ribbons this year were distributed by Cowboy Colt.



NOVEL FLOAT in Monday's Independence Day parade was this "Little Red Riding Hood" theme presented by Douglas and Lynn Cash, children of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cash, 1007 Harding. The house was complete with television mast on Gram'ma's house.



ONE OF THE MOST popular features of the parade was the Kiddies' Parade featuring homemade floats and decorated bicycles. Prizes were awarded the best efforts by the judges.

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SPECIAL OFFER "A"		SPECIAL OFFER "B"	
Our Newspaper	1 Year	Our Newspaper	1 Year
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I sure do want this bargain. Enclosed is my remittance of \$ _____
Please enter for extend my subscription to your newspaper and send me special offer. _____ (Write your choice of "A" or "B")

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ST. NO. or R. F. D. _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. William Kreeger of Brownell street spent the holiday weekend at their cabin on Fife lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lidgard and daughters, Paf and Ruth Ann, spent the weekend with former Plymouth residents, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and family in Flint. On Monday they picked up their daughter, Roberta, who had been spending the past week at the Presbyterian Synod camp at Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reamer of Junction avenue entertained the members of their immediate families at a birthday dinner Sunday in celebration of their daughter, Shirley Barlow and their son, Richard, whose birthdays both fall on July 5.

Mrs. A. M. Johnson, who has been confined to the Atchison Memorial hospital in Northville for the past few weeks has been transferred to the Orchard Haven Rest Home on Canton Center road.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles at their home on Ford road were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swegles and two sons of Norway; Mrs. Harvey Dethloff and children of Plymouth and Mrs. Thelma Sherman of Detroit.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring of Bradner road were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson and Jessie Jackson of Rochester; Mrs. Eva Herrick, Mrs. Ida Jackson and son, Alvin and Barbara Summervell, of Plymouth.

Mrs. Chester Keller has returned to her home on Five Mile road after a five week visit with her son Sgt. Edward Keller and family at Fort Worth, Texas. The Kellers have a new daughter, Susan Ann born on June 16.

Mrs. Otto Beyer was host on the Fourth at a picnic dinner to Mrs. William Krause of Birmingham, Dick Beardslee of Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Jack and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer, Susan and Michael, Miss Sarah Gayde and Miss Amelia Gayde.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gustin of Cherry Hill have returned from a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustin and family in Florence, Alabama. Mrs. Anna Gustin, who has been visiting in Alabama, returned to Plymouth with them as did Charles Gustin and his son, Charles Jr. While in Alabama Mrs. Gustin and her son, Charles and family vacationed for some time in Florida.

Miss Julianna Rye has returned to her home in Ludington after vacationing with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coolman of Starkweather avenue.

Miss Sally Prescott of Dixon, Illinois, is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schrader of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenz and children of Burroughs avenue returned to Plymouth this weekend after vacationing in the Dakotas coming home by the way of Mackinac Island.

Traffic Can Spell Death to Trees

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

WITH PLYMOUTHITES IN THE SERVICE

Lloyd Smith, 18, son of Mrs. Margaret Schifle, 300 North Mill street, is among the 250 young men in the new Michigan Marine Corps company and has flown to San Diego, California. The new company will be kept intact as a separate unit. Smith graduated this year from Plymouth high school.

Donald E. Beaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beaver, 2128 Marie street, Plymouth, entered the Army in September 1953 and was stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, before arriving in Korea last May.

Private Keith Miller, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Miller, 40170 E. Ann Arbor trail, Plymouth, is serving in Germany with the 4th Infantry Division. The "Ivy" division is now receiving intensive field training as part of the U. S. Seventh Army.

Private Miller, an assistant driver in the Tank Company of the division's 8th Infantry Regiment, arrived overseas last April from Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he completed basic training. He is a graduate of Michigan State college, East Lansing.

John E. Britcher Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Britcher of East Ann Arbor trail have received word from their son, Private First Class John E. Britcher Jr. that he is spending a 20-day furlough in Madrid, Spain. Britcher is stationed with the 78th Transportation Truck company in Bussac, France.

The annual death rate from cancer in the U. S. since 1900 has increased from 64 to 145 per hundred thousand population. The American Cancer Society attributes this increase mostly to a longer potential life span which results in larger population in the older age bracket where cancer is most prevalent.

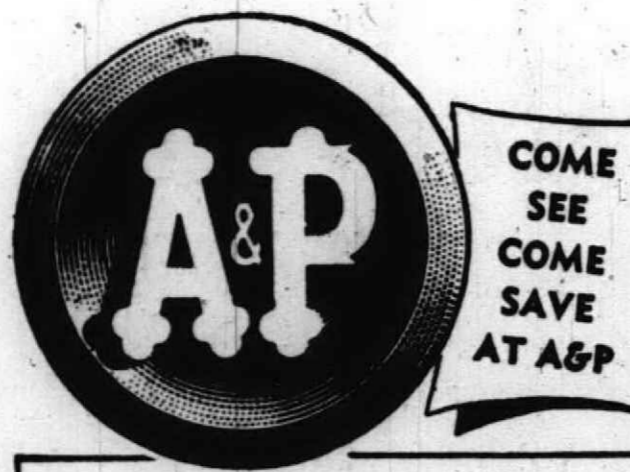
American Cancer Society research grants operate in 36 states and the District of Columbia.

PLYMOUTH STORES ARE OPEN FRIDAYS til 9 p.m.

Other Ann Page Values!

Spaghetti Sauce 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 19c

Tomato Soup 10 1/2-OZ. CANS 39c



in the good ol' summertime A&P STAGES A GREAT SUMMER SHOW OF SUPER SAVINGS

Savings are in the spotlight at A&P... not just a duet or quartet of them, but a tremendous chorus. There are savings on quick-fix foods... on refreshing beverages... on picnic treats... savings on scores of summer favorites that are

sure to win your applause and make you want encore after encore. Don't miss this dramatic demonstration of how A&P can cut your food bills! Come see... come save at A&P!

Customers' Corner

How to Take a Vacation

About this time of year, lucky folks take off on long-planned vacations. And lots of these vacation funds have grown fatter from savings made at A&P!

All year 'round, smart shoppers (more than six million daily!) come to A&P for all their food needs. And since A&P has storewide low prices all through the year, these steady, consistent savings add up!

How about you? Even if you're not planning a trip, take a vacation from food budget worries permanently. Come see... come save at A&P!

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

JANE PARKER Cherry Pie 8-IN. SIZE 39c

Jelly Roll Cake EACH 29c
Cinnamon Bread SLICED—TRY IT TOASTED 16-OZ. LOAF 25c
Sliced White Bread JANE PARKER 20-OZ. LOAF 17c
Cherry Gold Layer Cake 8-INCH SIZE 75c
Pumpkin Bread THIN SLICED 16-OZ. LOAF 19c
All-Butter Coffee Cake 14-OZ. SIZE 69c

Fancy Tuna BREAST OF CHICKEN LIGHT MEAT 7-OZ. CAN 43c
Lemon Juice TREESWEET 2 5 1/2-OZ. CANS 25c
Cranberry Sauce OCEAN SPRAY FINE WITH CHICKEN 2 16-OZ. CANS 43c
SOFT, ABSORBENT THRIFTY
Kleenex BOX OF 400 23c
Baby Food BEECH NUT STRAINED 4 4 1/4-OZ. JARS 39c
Robinhood Flour 5 LB. BAG 49c
Sweetose Syrup STALEY'S 24-OZ. BOT. 39c
Argo Corn Starch 1-LB. PKG. 14c
Waxed Paper FRESHWRAP 2 BANDED ROLLS 39c
Modess BOX OF 48 1.47 BOX OF 12 37c
RIVAL
Dog Food 4 16-OZ. CANS 49c
Rinso REG. PKG. 30c LARGE PKG. 59c
Palmolive Soap 2 BATH CAKES 23c
Armour's Suds REG. PKG. 30c

"SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUT

Chuck Roast LB. 37c

COMPLETELY CLEANED STEWING HEAVY BREED LB. 37c

LARGE SLICED Bologna 1-LB. PKG. 38c

Sliced Bacon FANCY RINDLESS "SUPER-RIGHT" BRAND LB. PKG. 69c

Allgood Bacon SLICED LB. PKG. 59c

Beef Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY ARM OR ENGLISH CUT LB. 47c

Standing Rib Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" 7-INCH CUT LB. 59c

Cold Cuts 4-VARIETY PACKAGE LB. 59c

Leg of Veal "SUPER-RIGHT" BONE IN LB. 47c

Leg O' Lamb "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. 69c

Liver Sausage FRESH OR SMOKED LB. 49c

Ground Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" GUARANTEED FRESH LB. 39c

Skinless Frankfurters LB. 49c

Medium Size Shrimp 5-LB. BOX 2.91 LB. 59c

Halibut Steaks LB. 43c

Fresh Whitefish PAN-READY LB. 59c

Fish Sticks 4-FISHERMEN BRAND 10-OZ. PKG. 49c

Fillets HIGHLINER—COD, HADDOCK OR OCEAN PERCH LB. 33c

ANN PAGE Salad Dressing QUART JAR 47c

SULTANA FLAVOR FAVORITE—STRAWBERRY

Preserves 2 LB. JAR 59c

Sure Good Margarine 2 1-LB. CTNS. 43c

Ann Page Beans THREE TASTY VARIETIES 2 16-OZ. CANS 25c

Tomato Juice IONA 2 46-OZ. CANS 35c

Sweet Mixed Pickles DANDY BRAND QT. JAR 25c

A&P Coffees BOKAR, REL. CIRCLE OR EIGHT O'CLOCK LB. BAG 1.19

White House Milk NONE BETTER EVAPORATED 4 TALL CANS 47c

Tomato Catsup SCOTT COUNTY 2 14-OZ. BOTS. 29c

A&P HOMESTYLE SLICED
Peaches 3 29-OZ. CANS 1.00

Fruit Cocktail SULTANA 3 30-OZ. CANS 1.00

Grape Jelly ANN PAGE 12-OZ. JAR 19c

French Dressing ANN PAGE 8-OZ. BOT. 17c

Grape Juice A&P FANCY 24-OZ. BOT. 29c

Yukon Beverages ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 24-OZ. BOTS. 29c

Family Flour PILLSBURY OR GOLD MEDAL 5 LB. BAG 49c

Campbell's Soups VEGETABLE VARIETIES 2 CANS 25c

Campbell's Soups MEAT VARIETIES 3 CANS 49c

Sail Detergent 2 19-OZ. PKGS. 39c

Paper Plates ECONOMY BRAND PKG. OF 50 49c

Grapefruit Juice A&P 2 46-OZ. CANS 43c

Jiffy Pie Crust Mix 2 9-OZ. PKGS. 29c

Bisquick BETTY CROCKER 40-OZ. PKG. 39c

Sultana Cocoa 8-OZ. TIN 27c

Pastry Flour SUNNYFIELD 5 LB. BAG 33c

Pie Cherries RED SOUR PITTED 2 20-OZ. CANS 43c

Dry Milk WHITE HOUSE—1 LB. MAKES 5 QTS. NON-FAT MILK 1-LB. CTN. 29c

A&P'S PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
dexo 3 LB. CAN 77c

Stuffed Olives SULTANA 4 1/2-OZ. JAR 29c

Graham Crackers SUNSHINE 1-LB. BOX 35c

Grapefruit Sections A&P 2 16-OZ. CANS 33c

Sliced Pineapple DOLE BRAND FANCY 2 14 1/2-OZ. CANS 37c

Granulated Sugar BEET 5 LB. BAG 49c

Beef Stew DINTY MOORE 24-OZ. CAN 39c

Chopped Beef ARMOUR'S STAR 12-OZ. CANS 1.00

Cut Rite Wax Paper 125 FT. ROLL 25c

20-Mule Team Borax 2 LB. BOX 35c

Cigarettes REGULAR SIZE POPULAR BRANDS CTN. 1.99

VANILLA OR NEAPOLITAN IN THE NEW SLICE PAK

CRISP, FRESH, ICEBERG HEAD

Lettuce 2 48-SIZE HEADS 29c

Cantaloupes CALIFORNIA VINE RIPPENED 2 27-SIZE MELONS 49c

Red Ripe Peaches LUSCIOUS 2-INCH SIZE 2 LBS. 35c

Cultivated Blueberries PINT BOX 35c

Fresh Carrots TOPS OFF 2 16-OZ. CELLO BAGS 29c

Seedless Grapes CALIFORNIA THOMPSON LB. 29c

Honey Dew Melons 12-SIZE 35c

Fresh Corn CALIFORNIA YELLOW HYBRID 5 EARS 39c

Long White Potatoes CALIF. GROWN 10 LB. BAG 69c

Yellow Onions NEW CROP 3 LBS. 23c

New Cabbage FRESH, FIRM HEADS LB. 5c

Ripe Bananas GOLDEN DELICIOUS LB. 18c

A&P'S FROZEN FOOD BUYS

LIBBY'S—6-OZ. CAN MAKES ONE QUART!

Limeade or Lemonade 7 6-OZ. CANS 100

Strawberries LIBBY'S 10-OZ. CAN 23c 4 FOR 89c

Garden Peas LIBBY'S 10-OZ. PKG. 15c 6 FOR 89c

Crestmont Ice Cream 1/2-GAL. CTN. 79c

Swiss Cheese SLICED LB. 59c

Mel-O-Bit Slices PROCESSED CHEESE 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 49c

Pinconning Cheese MILD COLBY LB. 49c

Silverbrook Butter 90 SCORE LB. PRINT 59c

T FOR taste... T FOR thrift...

HEARTY AND VIGOROUS

100 OUR OWN TEA BAGS 69c

LESS THAN 1¢ A CUP

A&P TEAS prove Fine Teas Needn't Be Expensive!

All prices in this ad effective through Saturday, July 10th.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

PROVES Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive

ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c

MONEY-SAVING CUTLERY OFFER!

Get vanadium steel cutlery at TERRIFIC SAVINGS with purchase of Ann Page Macaroni Products. See offer on every package.

Other Ann Page Values!

Spaghetti Sauce 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 19c

Tomato Soup 10 1/2-OZ. CANS 39c

Who's New In Plymouth



A FAMILY PORTRAIT of Plymouth's new residents, the Charles Deers, is shown above. Listening to a bedtime story at their home on 1078 Simpson are Douglas, 2, seated between his father and mother, and to the right, David, 4, and Nancy, 7. Presently employed by the Michigan Bell office in Ann Arbor, Mr. Derr moved his family last March from Detroit to Plymouth. Nancy is enrolled at the Smith elementary school, and the Derr family attends the Presbyterian church.

Robert Bowen to Make Archeological Field Trip

Among the 15 students from throughout the United States who will take a special archeological field course this summer is Robert Bowen son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bowen of 1113 Penniman avenue. The course is a new idea being offered by the University of Colorado, and is conducted in the Mesa Verde National Park in southwestern Colorado. Bowen, who is a senior majoring in zoology at Michigan State college, will leave for Colorado on July 18. He said that he has always been interested in archeology and upon hearing of the trip decided to apply. After sending in applications and references he was selected as one of the small group to take the summer course.

The group will live at the park headquarters during the five weeks at Mesa Verde. The course will include side trips to archeological sites digging in the ruins and witnessing various tribal ceremonies.

Bowen explained that only the excavations most accessible to the public have been made to attract the tourist trade. Further excavations are only made by non-profit groups who expect no return from their work. Therefore, the study group may unearth many Indian relics in its excavating.

Every day 620 Americans die of cancer, American Cancer Society statistics show.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. John Stratton of Lakeland Court spent the holiday weekend with relatives in Jackson.

The Plymouth Extension group held its June meeting and picnic at the home of Mrs. Forrest Olson on Carol street, on Friday, June 25. Seventeen members and their guests enjoyed the dinner and a short business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Smith, Lary and Janellen, returned last Saturday from an enjoyable week in the Upper Peninsula and the Algoma region of Canada. Places of interest visited included Mackinac Island, Tahquamenon Falls, Sioux Saw Mills, an excursion on the Canadian ship Lock View, through the locks and into the Harbor of Great Britains largest steel mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Julien of Northville road were hosts at a picnic supper on Tuesday evening of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Anderson of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Vermette of Ball street have just returned to Plymouth after a ten day trip to Maine. The Vermettes visited with Mrs. Vermette's mother as well as brothers and sisters in Lewiston, Maine. Beside fishing and sight-seeing the Vermettes also enjoyed a visit to Niagara Falls and Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander of North Mill street have been spending the past ten days at the cottage on Lake Geneva near Atlanta, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland visited their son at Camp Birckett on Big Silver lake last Sunday.

Robert Todd has returned to his position with the Georgia Forestry department after spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Harold Todd of Clemons drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kidston entertained at a family dinner at their home on June 20 in honor of the graduation of Mrs. Alan Kidston who received her degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from Northwestern University the previous week, and the graduation of their youngest son, Brian, from Plymouth high school as well as the third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Kidston. The group also celebrated the twenty-second birthday of their son Roger, who is a law student at the University of Michigan, where he will be assistant resident advisor of Greene House in the East Quadrangle this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Burden and children, Arlene and Ronald are vacationing for a few days this week in northern Michigan.

Members of the Wednesday evening bridge club with Mrs. Otto Beyer and Mrs. Peter Meiden were guests of Mrs. T. L. Sullivan at White Lake on Wednesday evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pipas of Seattle, Washington, and Henry Kepke of Melvindale were Wednesday evening guests of their cousin and niece Mrs. Ora Glass and family of Holbrook avenue.

John Dana of Los Angeles, California, is visiting in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Lorenz of Ann Arbor trail. Mrs. Lorenz and her brother were called to Ohio this past week because of the death of their father.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rowland of Stockbridge spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Tisch of Arthur street. Little Billy Rowland, who has been visiting his cousins here for the past week, returned to Stockbridge with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strong of Williams street with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker of Detroit will leave on Friday for a two weeks trip in the East.

Mrs. Richard Straub and children, Bob and Sandra, and Mrs. William Johnson and son, Jim left Wednesday for a several days camping trip at Wampler's lake in the Straub's trailer.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher of Rocker drive spent from Saturday until Monday in Ithaca with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rorabacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moss of West Ann Arbor trail were hosts to the members of their bridge club at a picnic on the Fourth on the lawn of their home.

Ivan Gray formerly of Plymouth, now residing in Alhambra, California, had the misfortune while at work, to receive a broken pelvis bone, broken hip, and severe burns, which will require extensive skin grafting. He is convalescing at the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. George Ratz of Brighton and Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Schreve and two children of Dearborn were the July Fourth dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. VanOrnum of West Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gale of Ypsilanti were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilcion of Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everett and daughter, Joyce, of Haggerty highway, left Wednesday morning for Indian River where they will visit with Mrs. Kenyon A. Olds. Mrs. Everett and Joyce will remain for a month and Frank will return to Plymouth on the weekend.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, July 8, 1954

Plymouth, Michigan

Section 3

Local Resident Injured at Trestle

Injured in a fall from the Novi railroad trestle on June 25, John C. Gilles 561 Karmada, is recovering at Providence hospital, Detroit. Gilles was enroute to investigate a minor train derailment when he slipped from the trestle and fell approximately 15 feet, suffering a broken pelvis.

At the time of the accident Mrs. Gilles was waiting in the car while her husband, yard foreman at the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, went to examine the derailment. Shortly afterwards a passerby stopped and told Mrs. Gilles that someone had been injured in a fall. Later she discovered it was her husband. Richard Straub, 608 Ann, claim agent of the C & O railroad, was also investigating the wreck when he heard of the injured man. An ambulance was called and Mr. Gilles was taken to the Providence hospital, Detroit.

GROW CANCER IN MICE

Scientists are now able to transplant some types of human cancer into small laboratory animals, mice or guinea pigs, the American Cancer Society says. This provides an important avenue for cancer experiments to test new chemicals and study how cancer starts.

PLYMOUTH STORES ARE

OPEN
FRIDAY'S
til 9 p.m.

Madonna Collage to Hold Art Workshop July 14-16

"Learn To Do By Doing," is the theme of Madonna college's Art Workshop to be conducted by Miss Elizabeth S. Ohlrogge, July 14 to 16. Miss Ohlrogge, art consultant for the Binney and Smith company art products dealers, will give 50 elementary school teachers a broader scope of art education in the use of materials and the planning and teaching of school art.

The three-day program will cover the use of crayons, colored chalk, modeling clay, finger and powder paints, crafts, tempera and water colors. "Learning to do by doing," the teachers will work with these art materials, and carry out projects which they will incorporate in their art teaching program next fall.

Miss Ohlrogge who has her Master's degree from Indiana university has taught art at all grade levels. In 1952, she conducted a workshop at Madonna to provide teachers with new ideas for art activities.

Attention is given to the art teaching program because of the

importance of developing the youngsters' talents. Too often, these assets are lost before the children have progressed very far.

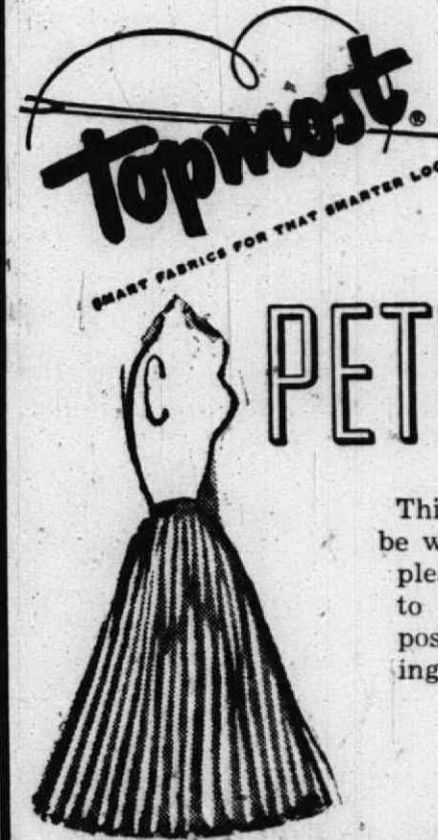
Teachers may enroll in this refresher course, tuition free. Registration may be made by phoning the registrar at Plymouth 528.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Menard of Hartsough avenue announce the birth of a daughter, June Ann, born at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor on July 4 and weighing eight pounds, one and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stewart of Dearborn, are the proud parents of a son, Thomas Manes, born on June 26. Mrs. Stewart is the former Virginia Dorey.

It's here!... permanent pleated cotton by the yard!



PETTI PLEAT

This permanent pleated cotton can be washed easily, then shaken so the pleats will fall into place, and hung to air dry with pleats in vertical position. Fabric must be dry for ironing... requires only a minimum.

\$1.19 Yd.

GLADSTONE'S

578 STARKWEATHER

PLYMOUTH

Grange Gleanings

There were 52 Grangers at the picnic last Thursday evening. It was a very mild pleasant evening, just right for a picnic. There were four visitors from Scio range including Mrs. Mold, who played several selections on her accordion.

Mrs. Nash has made the reservations for "Showboat" and found that the tickets have advanced in price a little, also that the seats she was able to secure were a few rows further up than those of last year. However every one will be able to see and hear the show very well.

Have you called on any of our invalid members lately? They would appreciate a short visit, no doubt.

Another picnic is planned for July 15, same time, same place. If it rains we will meet at the Grange hall.

Stubborn dirt in washable gloves whisks out easily if you first apply thick soapy lather, roll gloves up and let them stand a few minutes before completing the washing process. To dry, smooth out the gloves and hang them over a towel bar, folding thumbs flat against palm.



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Vacation Time is Safety Check Time!

Vacation Specials For July Only!

MOTOR TUNE-UP
Labor \$6.40

BRAKE RELINE
\$10.00 Labor

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Phone Ply. 263

Fashion Shoes' Semi-Annual

SHOE SALE

Starts Thursday at 9:00 A. M.

FASHION SHOES

853 W. Ann Arbor Trail - Next to Mayflower Hotel - Plymouth

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

The recent proposed rezoning of the western part of Plymouth Township to provide for both light and heavy industry along the C & O Railroad met with strenuous objections from residents in that area. It should be pointed out that although personal considerations inspired the objections to begin with, immediate realization followed that the proposal to industrialize such a vast area would affect all of the Township and the City of Plymouth as well. The majority of the people in Plymouth are proud of its fine residential atmosphere and live here because it is a good place to raise children, because it is clean and quiet, and because there are few areas in this industrial section of our country that can compare with it.

It is agreed that "PROGRESS WILL NOT BE STOPPED IN THIS SECTION OF THE COUNTRY NO MATTER WHO OR WHAT IT AFFECTS", but must progress necessarily be industrial? Why not residential? Everyone realizes that taxes will be increased to provide for new schools and improvements as

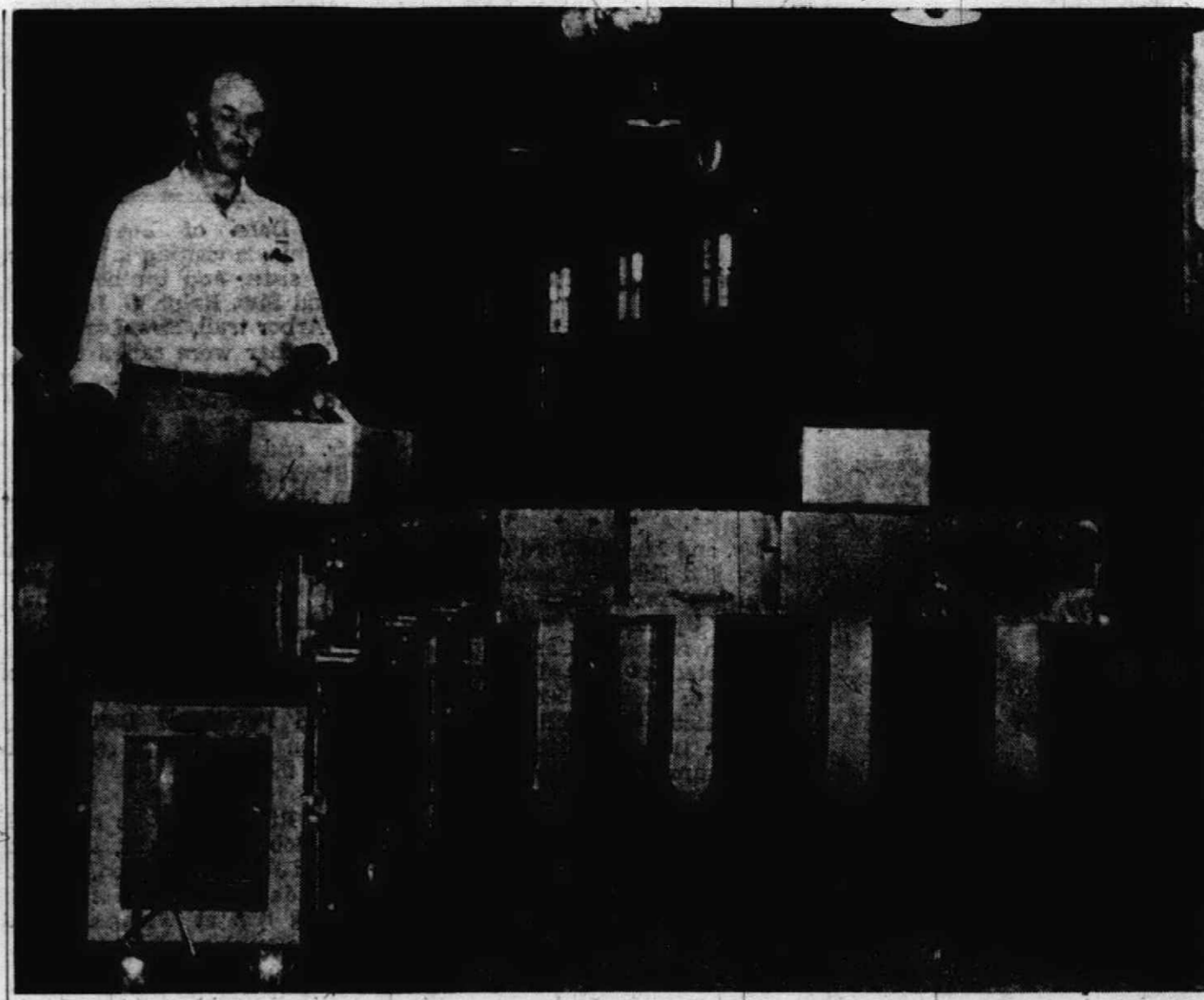
the Township grows residentially. As evidenced by the recent response to a request for new appropriations for school funds, everyone is apparently willing to pay higher taxes to maintain schools and other improvements as they become necessary. However these same improvements and new schools will be needed even more acutely if such extensive industry is brought into the Township. In addition, provision will have to be made for road maintenance to accommodate heavy trucking and traffic, more police, traffic lights, sewerage, water, and a multitude of other things we do not need now. Certainly the railroad will not carry everything these plants produce, nor will it carry supplies and raw materials to them to the exclusion of the trucking companies. Traffic from plant personnel alone could be formidable. Despite the fact that industry will carry the largest share of the expense of these things, our taxes will necessarily be increased anyway—the big difference being that we shall be paying for facilities that will primarily benefit industry rather than ourselves.

control, or shrubbery and grass can change the most modern or beautifully designed factory from being primarily a manufacturing or processing plant. Large parking lots will be needed and the whole of Plymouth will feel the affect of traffic congestion during shift changes. Smoke, noise, stream pollution, diners, filling stations, hot dog stands, and other undesirable characteristics are natural and necessary in industrial areas. Consider, for example, the character of the places on Plymouth Road opposite modern plants as Ford Motor Company and others. Consider the traffic and trucking situation there. In a very short time, after more industry is brought in all of Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth may well change the character of their town. Taxes in Detroit are not low and there is a lot of industry there. Why do Detroiters and other industrial city dwellers move out here? Are they not losing some of the benefits of industry by doing so? Or are they aware that they live in congestion and noise and are paying for facilities they do not need?

There is no doubt in our minds that Plymouth must progress. But progress can be made residentially. Our Township Board and the Zoning Board can plan for the growth of Plymouth along these lines as well as any other. It has been said that our area can be developed to become similar to Franklin Village, or Bloomfield Hills, or the like. These places manage without leaning on industry to foot their bills. ARE WE LESS CAPABLE?

Let us, by all means, PROVIDE FOR THE MAJORITY, and maintain the residential atmosphere of Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth where the majority enjoy peaceful, clean, healthy living.

Sincerely,
George H. De Groot
13925 Beck Road
Plymouth, Michigan



LIKE A TRAIN, the Flex-Bend Conveyor makes a turn in the R. T. Sheehan company factory. Mr. Sheehan, inventor of the new machine and head of the company, which bears his name, states that the belt has a load limit of 50 pounds per lineal foot. It comes in three widths, 12, 18 and 24 inches. Large companies have become very interested in the labor-saving device.

Plymouth Made Conveyor Makes News

A layman may show little or no interest in news about a conveyor belt which bends horizontally, but to a person who runs a factory, the "Flex-Bend Conveyor" being demonstrated by a Plymouth firm is something to get excited about.

The R. T. Sheehan company, 8070 North Territorial road, both developed and is manufacturing the new flexible conveyor which has been viewed with enthusiasm by officials of several General Motors plants and other industrialists.

"Place your equipment where you like, Flex-Bend will get there horizontally," is the slogan which R. T. Sheehan, owner of the small company has adopted. Present-day powered conveyors have the disadvantage of being horizontally rigid. They can be elevated or lowered vertically, but when it comes to bending them around corners, there is no such thing.

But the new Flex-Bend can

not only be made to turn corners, it is available in portable models so that one man can easily move it around. It is also adjustable in height, is a low cost mechanism and is easily maintained, Sheehan points out.

A first look at the conveyor gives the observer the impression of a train. The end housing the electric motor is called the drive car. The "caboose" is called the take-up car, while the small sections between are rightfully called center cars. Center cars can be added or taken out of the conveyor to make it as long or short as needed. A proper length of the high carbon woven wire belt is included with every extra center car purchased.

The conveyor belt rolls along on ball and roller bearings. To

keep the wire belt on the rollers when the conveyor is thrown into a curve, other rollers attached to the bottom of the belt hang down into a track.

Sheehan relates that he worked with the idea on the drawing board for a year and a half before the first conveyor was put together. Only a few models have been constructed so far. One model is hauled from state to state and plant to plant in a specially made trailer.

Sheehan now has a patent pending on the machine. When the patent attorney, who was an authority on conveyors, first looked at the flexible construction, he was just as amazed as industrial men.

Newsweek magazine made mention of the new product

SO HE'LL TRY AGAIN
A blond flapper called at the hospital the day after the accident.
"I want to see the young man who was injured in the auto wreck last night."
"Are you the girl who was with him," asked the nurse.
"Yes," was the reply, "and I thought it was only right to come and give him the kiss he was trying for."

The people who don't want to stay little must read big books.

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4-XD quick single action control of broad-leavers.
500 sq. ft.—\$.49
2500 sq. ft.—1.75
Economy Bag,
11,000 sq. ft.—\$4.85

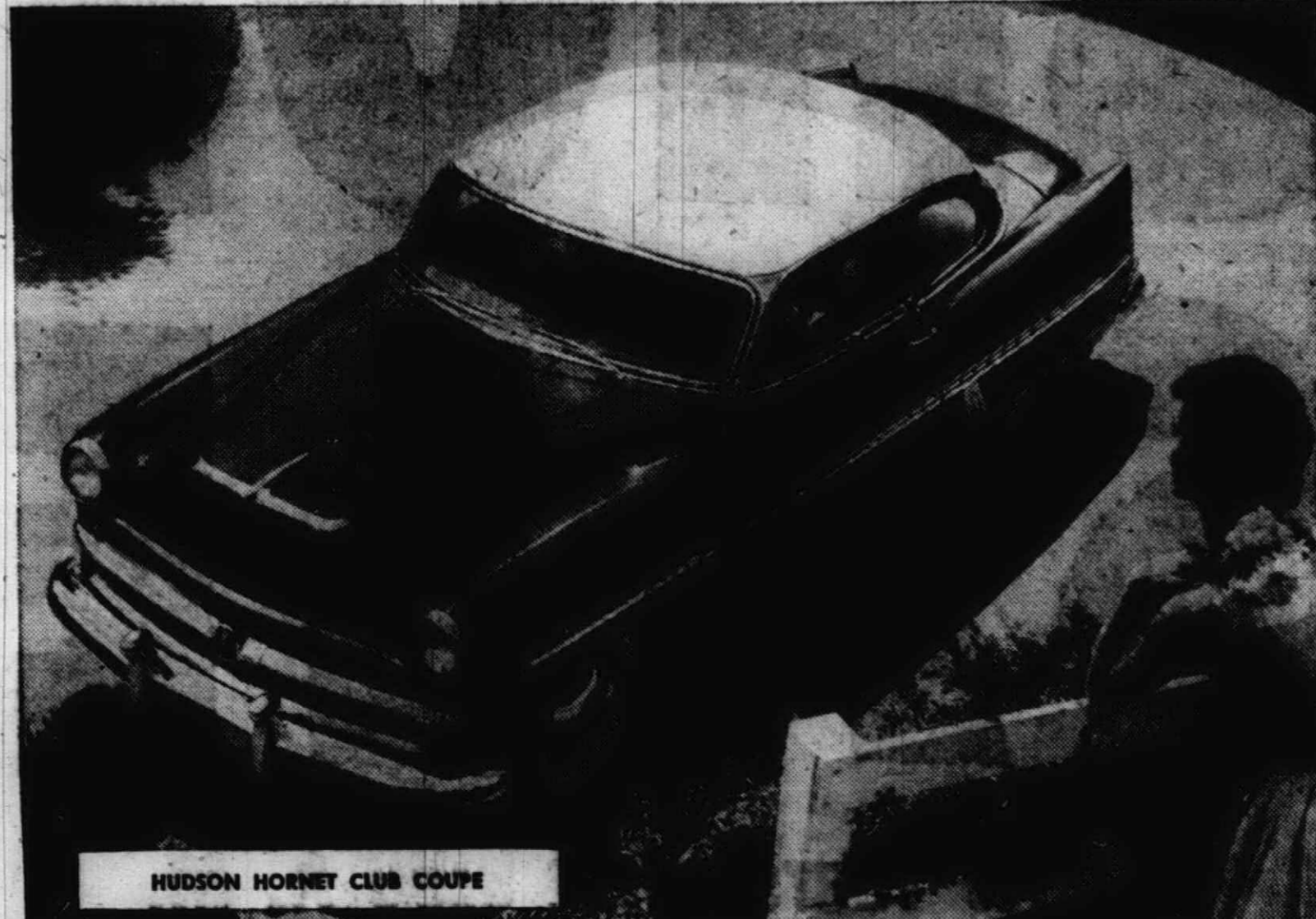
Scotts SPREADERS This handy machine makes play of weeding-feeding-seeding. \$7.95 & \$12.85

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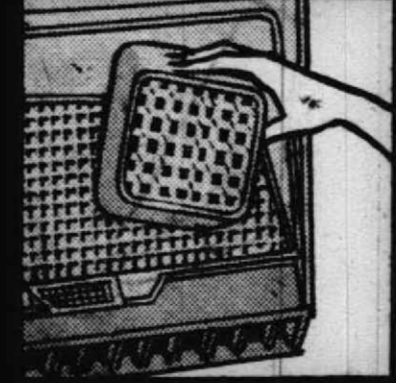
985 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

Phone 1510

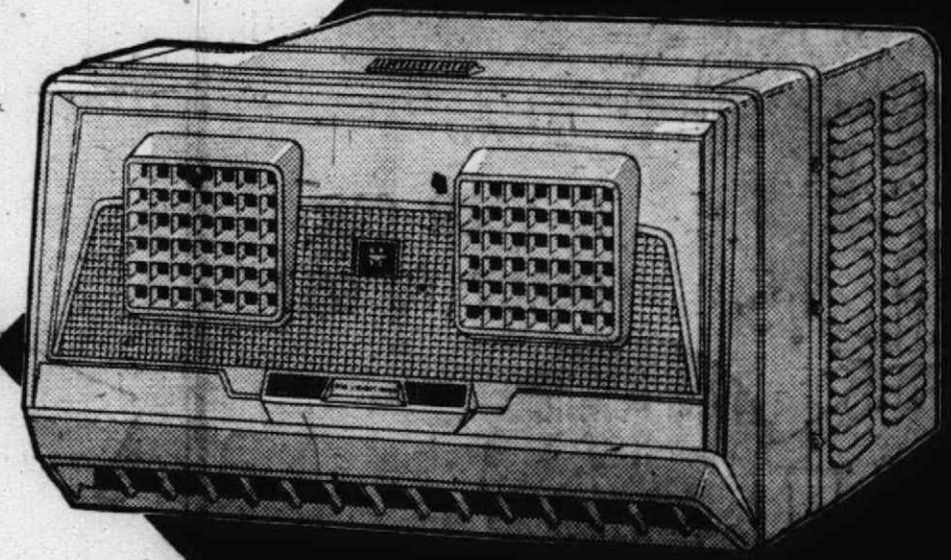
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A WHEELCHAIR such as the one seen here will be purchased with money given by the Plymouth Rotary club. Mrs. Herma Taylor, executive secretary of the Wayne Out-County chapter of the Crippled Childrens Society is pictured showing the wheelchair at the Rotary meeting last Friday after Pat McGuire, president, delivered the check.

Plymouth Rotary Club Donates Wheelchair to Crippled Children

A check for the purchase of a wheelchair was presented by the Plymouth Rotary club to the Wayne Out-County chapter of the Crippled Childrens society at Rotary's Friday noon meeting.

Pat McGuire, new president of Rotary, made the presentation to Mrs. Herma Taylor, executive secretary of the Out-county chapter. A wheelchair similar to the one that the money will purchase was shown.

Three Rotary members gave short talks about their occupations. They were James Hardiman, district agent for Ginn and company, text book publishers; James Hinckley, president of Superior Furnace & Manufacturing company; and Leo Goss, deputy superintendent of the Detroit House of Correction.

Hardiman pointed out that textbook publishing is a highly-competitive business. There are only 70 textbook publishers in the United States with a gross business of only \$100,000,000 annually.

Hinckley reviewed the progress of the heating and air conditioning business, starting with the old hot air type furnaces. He has had wide experience in heating engineering but has turned most of his interest in recent years to air conditioning.

Goss told fellow Rotarians about his long affiliation with the Detroit House of Correction. He told that there is room for 1,400 persons. There are 424 inmates in the women's division. He also told of the use made of the 1,600 acres and the various enterprises carried on by the inmates.

Grass Clippings Good for Lawn

Allow the grass clippings when you mow the lawn to fall back upon the lawn, was the advice given on this controversial question to school gardeners and custodians at the 21st annual Conference for Michigan School Custodians, held at Michigan State college this week.

The grass clippings will act as a mulch, and will return plant foods and organic matter to the soil.

In general the best time to seed lawns in the Lower Peninsula is between August 15 and September 1. The four simple steps to assure a good lawn are to use good seed and proper fertilizer, and then to water it consistently and to keep it clipped.

Regarding the use of fertilizer on lawns use a 12-6-6 combination making two or three light applications in the early spring. Then follow with two or three light applications in the late fall.

Two time-saving shortcuts are suggested to the school gardeners. Do not plant shrubs and hedges that continually need pruning and keep leaves around shrub beds to eliminate the necessity of weeding.

Landscape gardeners may also be helpful in developing plans for the grounds around new school buildings.

Vaccinate Horses Against Virus

Sleeping sickness returns each summer with insects to plague the nation's 3 1/2 million horses and mules, cautions Dr. Glen W. Reed, Michigan State college extension veterinarian. It may be fatal to 60 per cent of the unvaccinated horses it attacks and vaccinations do no good after the virus moves in.

The veterinarian calls the virus the "polio" of the equine world. It over-winters on other animals. After incubation, the disease reaches its peak in August and September — then it subsides with killing frosts. Insect control and isolation of infected animals also are needed to help control the disease.

Horses may be sleepy — or they may be high-strung and rabid. They may have trouble backing, wobble, grind their teeth or have trouble chewing and swallowing. If they are to be pulled through, they need help. Water and gruel can be given with stomach tubes and slings can be rigged to hold the victims up. The longer they hang on, the better their chances.

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A Leghorn hen eats about 40 lbs. of Larro SureLay a year, so 50 hens will eat about a ton. An extra egg each month from 50 hens is 600 eggs or 50 dozen eggs each year. Fifty dozen eggs at 45 cents a dozen is \$22.50 EXTRA PROFIT for each ton of Larro SureLay fed.

Just one EXTRA EGG from each bird every month makes LARRO SureLay worth \$22.50 more per ton or \$1.12 more per bag. And you'll probably find that your hens will produce an extra 2, 3 or even more eggs each month when you feed them LARRO SureLay.

Don't Throw Away Dollars to Save Pennies on Egg Mash. Feed New Larro SureLay

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Come next year, or the year after that, you'll be seeing on other cars some of the styling features you see in Buick today.

We expect it. It has happened before. And there is good reason for it — popular appeal.

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We call it a Riviera. Most people call it a "hardtop."

When Buick introduced this body type in 1949, it was a completely new thing. And it was an instant hit.

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So today you find that every major car maker has his own version of this Buick original. (And we can't blame them a bit. They know a good thing when they see it.)

Maybe you've noticed other such borrowings from Buick.

The diagrammatic sketch shown here lists some of the Buick advances that are now reflected in the styling of other cars — or will be soon.

For you can be sure that the great panoramic windshield first shown by Buick this year will be copied. It's too good to pass up.

And you can be sure that the full rear-wheel cutout now on every 1954 Buick Riviera and Convertible will show up elsewhere in the future. It's a sports-car touch that hits a really popular note.

We're sure of such things.

We're sure because the tomorrow-styled Buick of today seems to be just what people want. Because Buick sales are soaring. Because Buick now outsells every other car in America except two of the so-called "low-price three."

So to you we say — why wait another day to see and drive a new Buick? It's the beauty of the year. It's the buy of the times. And it's a wonderful way to head up the parade.

Drop in this week for a demonstration, won't you?



KEY TO SOME STYLING "FIRSTS" BY BUICK

- 1 Riviera "hardtop" body type
- 2 Panoramic windshield
- 3 Visored headlamp grouping
- 4 Hooded tail light assembly on Skylark
- 5 Full rear-wheel cutout
- 6 Fender sweep-spears
- 7 Ventiports (Remember Buick's first ventiports on front fenders? Some folks even bought copies of those chrome rings to put on jalopies!)

Buick Sales are Soaring!

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

JACK SELLE'S BUICK
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Read Roger Babson
Each Week In The Mail

SPORTS FLASHES

The Sporting News by J. G. Taylor Spink

The Washington Senators can't be blamed for any ballyhoo they might put out about their new bonus baby, 17-year-old Harmon Killebrew of Payette, Idaho. They paid him 30 thousand dollars to sign. Young Killebrew was scouted by no one less than Senator Herman Welker of Idaho. And Welker was so lavish in his praise of the boy that Clark Griffith sent Ossie Bluege, boss of his farm system, to do the looking over. What Bluege saw while watching Killebrew in a semi-pro game was this: The young third baseman was up 12 times in three games and got 12 hits, including four home runs and three triples.

Dizzy Dean says he was in a drugstore once when it was held up. One of the hoodlums recognized him and called him by phone later to apologize, then mailed him a dozen neckties. "I figured the ties were stolen," Dizzy says, "and I was afraid to wear 'em. Instead, I just passed them out to the umpires."

The particular jinx of Harvey Haddix this year is Dick Cole of the Pirates. It was Cole whose single enabled the Pirates to beat the Cardinal pitcher on April 29. And it was Cole who on June 23 hit a triple and eventually scored, to break Haddix' string of scoreless innings at 37.

The St. Louis Cardinals may be headed for a record in reverse.

Cardinal pitchers, through June 20, had given up 78 home runs in 61 games. If they continue at that pace, they'll yield 223 for the season. The record in the majors is 179, given up by the Cincinnati mound staff last year.

Cincinnati General Manager Gabe Paul says that talk about a rabbit ball is all bunk. The ball, he says, actually was livelier in the '20s, and it's the pitching that has fallen down. Paul's manager, Birdie Tebbets, agrees with him. Why not! After all, they don't have a .300 hitter on their club, except Gus Bell. Why shouldn't they argue that there's no such thing as a rabbit ball?

Major league pitchers insist that Ted Williams and Stan Musial, good as they are, still aren't as smart at the plate as Johnny Mize used to be. Ted and Stan have compiled higher averages, but the Big Cat, who retired after helping the Yankees win their fifth world championship in a row last year, could do far more with a bat in his hands.

One of the seats in the rear of the Pirates' airplane has been nicknamed the "jump seat," by the Buc players. The first four players to occupy the seat on Pirate trips this season are no longer with the club. They were Joe Page, Walker Cooper, Cal Abrams and Hal Rice.

Merchants Drop Two Inter-County Games Over 4th

The Plymouth Merchants team in the Inter-county league didn't have much to celebrate about over the Fourth of July weekend; the team dropped two contests—on Sunday a tough 7 to 5 loss to Auto Club, and on Monday a 9 to 1 decision to Farris Furniture. Those losses left the Plymouth nine with a 6 won and 5 loss record for the season, while the Farris win elevated them to a tie for first place.

In the close Auto Club loss, the game was decided in the ninth inning when the winners counted two runs after Plymouth had come from behind to tie the score at 5 all in the sixth inning. Three singles did the trick in the last inning for the winners.

Ed Hock, who tossed all the way for Plymouth, recovered from a shaky start to pitch four scoreless innings from the fourth to the ninth. Young Hock allowed 13 hits to the hard-clouting Auto Club nine, struck out 2 men and walked 3. Plymouth knocked out Club's star hurler, Chappie, out of the box with a four-run third inning, but the left-handed relief pitcher stopped the Merchants with only the run the remainder of the game.

In the Monday game, Farris built up an early lead to win handily 9 to 1. The Merchants were able to garner only three safeties during the game—Eddie Kubitsky, John Swartz and Harold Williams each got one hit. Wally Dzurus started his first game of the season, and wildness on his part played an important part in the loss.

Next Sunday the Merchants play hosts to Wyandotte at Riverside Park in a game beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Olds Nine Downs Merchants, 8-3

The Beginger Olds team stayed right on the heels of the Cavalcade team in the Men's league last week with two wins. They gained revenge for their only loss this year by disposing of Plymouth Merchants 8 to 3 as they came from behind in the last two innings. The Merchants had beaten Olds earlier 7 to 6. Olds also defeated LaFontaine 4 to 1 in another game last week.

In the first game Gabby Street settled down after the first inning and allowed only two hits the rest of the way. In the first inning the Merchants went ahead when they counted two runs on singled by Johnson and Barnes and a double by Dudley. Maas held Olds in check until the sixth when the winners scored four runs on singles by Schultz, Egluff and Lickwiess, a walk to Hunt and an error. Olds also counted three more runs in the last inning on singles by Slessor, Wilkie and Hunt and two errors.

Street struck out 9 men and walked none. Maas struck out one man and walked two.

In the LaFontaine game, Street again tossed for Olds and allowed 4 hits in striking out 4 men. Wicker, the losing hurler allowed 8 hits struck out 6 and walked 5. Hunt had a home run for Olds, his third of the year, in the third inning; he also had two singles for a perfect day at bat. Schultz had a double and a single. Schriver's triple led to the loser's lone run in the sixth inning when Huebler singled his home.

ORIGINAL AND CARBON

Proud Mother (holding up baby)—Everybody says she resembles me so much. Just look at our faces side by side.
 Caller — Yes, you are right. Nothing could be plainer.

Londeau in Men's Papini in Class B Leading Hitters

A big hitting rampage by the Olds players last week enabled their team to regain the team batting lead, and also to cop three of the first five individual batting average positions. Cavalcade's Londeau still leads with a .500 percentage, and Mugs Hunt, who had a good week with 4 hits in 6 official times at bat advancing to the second slot. Hunt also leads in homers having knocked three round-trippers this season. Wicker tossed a no-hitter for LaFontaine over the Plymouth Merchants for the only one registered so far.

In Class B, the Daisy team also went on a hitting spurge which put them in first place in team batting with a splendid .406 average. Daisy also has three individual players in the first five hitters with Papini leading the way with a .625 average.

In the Men's league for those with 10 times at bat, or more, the leaders are as follows:

	AB	H	Pct.
Londeau	Cav.	16	8 .500
Hunt	Olds	17	8 .471
Slessor	Olds	15	7 .467
Schultz	Olds	18	7 .387
Maas	P. Mer.	19	7 .368
Team	Olds	166	45 .271

In the Class B league for those with 8 times at bat, or more, the leaders are as follows:

Papini	Daisy	8	5 .625
J. Williams	Daisy	11	6 .545
Carter	Carr's	12	6 .500
Dickerson	Wall W.	8	4 .500
Moore	Daisy	8	4 .500
Team	Daisy	143	58 .406

Good Hurling Nets Cavalcade 2 Wins

Good pitching enabled Cavalcade to remain atop the Men's league standings for another week as the leaders won two games last week. Cavalcade blanked Evans 4 to 0 as Lowe allowed only one hit, a single by Choban in the top of the sixth inning. Another star twirler, Joe Thibadeau, who manages the Cavalcade team this year, allowed only two singles in setting down LaFontaine 4 to 1.

In the first encounter, the winners counted two runs in the second inning on a single by Londeau, a sacrifice, and singles by Valmassai and Wagnonschultz. Again in the sixth two runs were scored when Asher doubled Londeau sacrificed and Doolin singled Asher home. Lowe struck out 7 men and walked one in winning this game. Stevens was the loser, allowing 6 hits and striking out 4 men.

In the second game Thibadeau struck out 12 men and walked one. The only two hits made off him were singles by Scriver and Houghton in the sixth inning when the losers counted the only run: Cavalcade made 8 hits off Wellman with Gadwa getting two.

Tennis Lessons Get Underway

Recreational tennis lessons got into full-swing recently under the direction of Mrs. Louise Cigile. Classes meet everyday, with beginners receiving lessons in the morning and advanced students in the afternoon. Children in grades seven to eight are taught from 9 to 10 a.m., grades nine to 12 from 10 to 11 a.m., and grades one to six from 11 to noon. In the advanced group, grades seven and eight are taught from 1 to 2:30 p.m., and grades nine to 12 from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Three contests were held last week, with records kept of each student. Winners in the bouncing ball contest were: Mike Stickney, 1,475; Donald Forrester, 1,275; Mac Moore, 1,000; advanced class, Doug Lock, 5,000; John Smith, 2,900; and Ken Knirschild, 2,084.

Hitting the ball on top of the racket is headed by Mike Stickney, 1,150; Jim Preston, 275; Michael Todd, 175; volleying the ball against the wall, Michael Todd, 200; Jim McClow, 175; and Mike Stickney, 125.

Cavalcade-Olds Fight for Lead In Men's League

With the season nearing the halfway mark in the Men's Softball League, Cavalcade and Olds seem to be the teams that will fight it out for the championship. Cavalcade won the playoffs last year by winning over Olds and LaFontaine.

The two leading teams have not met yet this year due to the previously schedule contest being rained out June 21, but will be pitted against each other next Thursday night in a game that should go a long way in determining this year's champion. They will meet once again near the end of the season, and the rained out game will be made up if it has any bearing on the championship.

There will be no playoffs this year, and the league winner will enter a state district playoff after the regular season is completed.

Next Monday LaFontaine plays Plymouth Merchants at 6:15; Champion Corrugated goes against Cavalcade at 7:30; and Evans will play Barnes, G. & R. at 8:45 p.m.

The standings in this league are as follows:

	W	L
Cavalcade	6	0
Olds	5	1
LaFontaine	3	3
Ply. Merchants	3	4
Champion Corr.	2	4
Evans Products	1	4
Barnes, G. & R.	1	5

Corrugated Wins First Two Games

Champion Corrugated won their first games of the year last week as they defeated Barnes, Gibson & Raymond 12 to 5 and the Plymouth Merchants 2 to 1 in a well-played softball game. Pat Kearney chucked both games for the winners.

In the first game the winners scored three runs in the first inning and three more in the fifth to build up a big lead. Wildness on the part of Ward, the opposing twirler, played a big part in defeat. Ward walked a total of men—5 of them scoring runs.

Ron Hees had 3 of the winners 6 hits. Visnack was at bat 5 times and walked four times and was hit by a pitched ball his other appearance to get on base 5 times to score four runs.

Cox had a triple and West a double for the losers.

Kearney hurled a three-hitter in edging Plymouth Merchants 2 to 1 in the second encounter, and had the game well in hand until the last inning when the losers counted their lone run on an error, a walk and a double by Carr. He struck out 2 and walked 5 men.

Corrugated scored its two runs in the first inning when Hancock was hit by a pitched ball, Fenni-more singled and went to second from where he scored, along with Hancock on Hees' single. Harold Second pitched a good game also as he allowed only three hits, struck out 6 and walked 3 men.

Southern Michigan Deer Increase Brings Trouble to Area Farmers

A conservation officer and a district game man were on their way to check a deer damage complaint at a farm east of Howell last week and as they traveled along, the officer radioed district headquarters to report the mission.

Another officer in nearby Oakland county heard the radio report and said that he, too, was checking a similar damage complaint. The same week, a fruit producer near the southern town of Lake Odessa asked if there was some way he could keep deer out of his orchard.

Three complaints in one week against southern Michigan deer are usual, but game men say they indicate an increasing trend. Conservation workers have long been concerned about the growth of the southern herd and the potential damage to farm crops.

Southern Michigan was rich with whitetails early in the 19th century, but as the white man came in, the range was plowed under and deer were nearly exterminated. From 1890 to about 1920, there were almost no deer in the south part of the state.

Then whitetails began coming back. Protected by laws and surrounded by a redeveloping range, they increased slowly. They have long been notoriously more healthy than their somewhat underfed northern cousins. Southern does, for example, this year produced an average of more than two fawns each; in the northern areas, the rate was considerably less.

But the southern deer has long faced more enemies than the northern whitetail. More and faster highways, a higher human population, dogs and natural losses all claim their annual toll. Still the herd increases slowly.

Now, however, game men say we may be reaching a turning point. The time appears ripe for a sharp increase in the herd; the parent stock is well established, fawn production is high, the range is lush.

On the other hand, the herd may continue to grow only slowly, as it has in the past.

If the herd does start a big buildup, southern Michigan farmers and fruit growers are faced with trouble. Proper control of such a herd might be difficult and crop damage common.

Plymouth Merchants in Exhibition Softball Friday

An exhibition softball game between the Plymouth Merchants team and the LaFontaine team will be played tomorrow night under the lights on the high school diamond beginning at 8 p.m.

The first time these two teams met in regular league play, the Merchants team was held hitless by Wicker, but Manager Phil Barnes of the Merchants says he will guarantee that this will not happen tomorrow night.

The game will not count in the Men's league standings.

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Rural Doctor (meeting patient) — "I've—er—taken the liberty of sending in my little account again."

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SPORTS

Sport Glances

by "Professor" Edgar Brown

Those baseball fans who saw the first round of the Hearst District tourney at Plymouth during the Fourth of July celebration certainly witnessed a grand game of baseball. The game really had a happy climax with the local Class D Elks team coming from behind in the 12th inning to win over Livonia 4 to 3. The teams had battled on even terms for 11 innings of sparkling ball, but errors decided it in the twelfth as all five runs scored in that inning were unearned.

Stick Work High In "B" League

In a free-hitting softball game in the Class B league last Wednesday night, Daisy gained undisputed possession of first place by trouncing Carr's Plumbing 21 to 12. Both teams started out by pounding the ball to all corners of the field and a total of 25 runs were scored in the first two innings—13 by the winners and 12 by the losers. Carr's could not get any more markers, but Daisy went on to score 8 more counts.

The winners had a total of 18 hits with the Williams boys getting 5 of them—J. Williams hitting two singles and a triple, and Harold two singles in three times at bat. C. Moore and Wiska each had a double. Cummings and Walker had two binges for the losers, who had a total of 9 hits. Papi was the winning hurler with Carter being charged with the loss.

A good game is in prospect for next Wednesday night when two hard-hitting outfits, Daisy and Northville VFW face each other on the local athletic field at 7:15. Wall Wire, who did not play last week, face Carr's at 8:45 p.m.

The standings as of last weekend are as follows:

Team	W	L
Daisy	3	1
Northville VFW	2	1
Wall Wire	2	1
Carr's Plumbing	1	2
Ply. Stamping	0	3

VFW Pounds Ball

An 18-hit onslaught by the Northville VFW team allowed that team to trounce Plymouth Stamping 16 to 3 in a Class B game last Wednesday night. The winners counted heavily in the middle innings as they scored a total of 12 runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings. The win enabled them to advance to within a half-game of the leading Daisy team.

It isn't all the pitchers fault for the tailspin the Tigers have taken in recent weeks. Detroit was up among the leaders a month ago in team batting averages with a .278 average, but now are hitting in the 250s. The early season spurt by some of the rookies has leveled off, and they are just doing fair work now. I hope they can end up in the first division, but I have said all along that I really believe they will finish at the top of the second division. A couple years will see them fighting for the pennant again.

Northville goes against league-leading Daisy next Wednesday night at 7:15 on the local diamond.



THE RETIREMENT OF CARL BRYAN after 35 years with the Ford Motor company became official last Friday. Bryan now plans to continue with the Northville Realty, in which he has been associated since 1945. A resident of Northville, Bryan was employed as chief clerk with the parts and equipment division of Ford's. His retirement was marked by a luncheon at Hillside, banquet at Arbor-Lill, and the presentation of a gold watch by the Ford company.

Class D Elks Nine Moves into Hearst Finals; Comes from Behind in 12th

The Plymouth Elks D baseball team provided a lot of Fourth of July fireworks Monday when they exploded for three runs in the bottom of the 12th inning to cop a 4 to 3 decision over the Myron H. Beals Post team from Livonia in the first round of the Hearst National District tournament being held at Plymouth. The Elks chances looked very dim after Livonia had scored two runs in the top of the 12th to break a one all tie that had existed since the fifth inning.

Young Kisabeth allowed a total of 6 hits struck out 12 men and walked none. Johnson, the losing hurler, allowed 9 hits, struck out 11 men and walked 3.

This win allowed Plymouth to enter the finals this afternoon against the winner of the game between Inkster and Dearborn. Roosevelt played Tuesday. The winner will advance to the Dearborn out-state finals. In Michigan the Hearst tournament is sponsored by the Detroit Times.

The game Monday was a tight pitchers battle with Ken Kisabeth and Bob Johnson opposing each other. Kisabeth emerged the winner when his mates came from behind with 3 runs in the 12th inning without a hit. When Kisabeth had weakened in the top half of the 12th after pitching six hitless innings, Livonia counted two runs on three errors and two singles. However, the local Elks never-say-die nine were not to be denied, and came back strong when Johnson also weakened by walking the first three men—two stolen bases, three errors and a passed ball did the trick; with two men out and runners on second and third an easy routine grounder was hit to the third baseman, who threw wide of first base allowing Swartz and Blomberg to score with the tying and winning run to end the game.

Aside from the 12th inning when all 5 runs were unearned, the game was a splendid performance for these 18 and under kids. Livonia had scored one run in the second inning on three

Kiwanis Lead F; Still Undefeated

The Kiwanis-sponsored team for boys 14 and under in the Inter-City F league got off to a good start this year, and have already won three games and lost none. Manager Leonard Budnick has quite an aggregation with some hefty hitters and a couple good twirlers in Myron Hopper and Dennis Drews.

The Kiwanis lads defeated Rosedale in the first game of the season 9 to 2 as Hopper chucked for the local boys. Last week this same team won two more games, downing Northville 7 to 1 as Drews pitched; and then on Wednesday they won over Cooper 16 to 1 with Hopper again doing the hurling. The team plays its games on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6 p.m. All home games are at the high school athletic field.

Of the 100,000 orphans in the U. S. today, 26,000 of them lost at least one parent to cancer, the American Cancer Society says.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Plymouth, Michigan, up to 3:00 P.M. on Friday, July 9, 1954 at the City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read for the purchase of the following:

ONE DIESEL CRAWLER, 1/4 YARD BUCKET LOADER equipped as follows:

- Roller Guards, Electric Starting,
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Weight of machine should be shown with and without counter weight.

The right is reserved by the City of Plymouth to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities in any bid and to accept any part of any bid.

Lamont C. BeGole, City Clerk

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Chips from the ROCK

In the hats off department we would like to compliment our Bill Sliger and his very efficient Fourth of July committee that afforded this community one of its best planned holidays to date. Everyone seemed most pleased with the program which was spread throughout the day.

Certainly along with the holiday celebration there was also a sadness spread over the city when word was received from Flint Friday night of the untimely death of Dr. Harold Brisbois, who for 27 years ministered to the ills of a large portion of our population.

An ailing heart forced the doctor to give up his large local practice here three years ago to accept an industrial medical directorship where the hours were not so confining. The hundreds of local families that had previously demanded his services were shocked to learn of his passing.

We too, were among this group since he had officiated at the birth of our children and, as our daughter packed her bags on Sunday to leave for Chicago, where she will make an entry into the writing field, we were reminded of her first lipstick and compact, a gift from the doctor on one of her early birthdays. Yes, "Bris," though not practicing here at the time of his death, will be sadly missed by the hundreds and hundreds of his babies, some now grown up, and the rest of the members of their families.

Saturday morning Frank Heike dropped in to our office to pick up a road map to show him the way to Burt Lake. Having just returned from there I gave him a couple of tips on the area and he thought them very worth while. Since there might be others from this area passing through that section sometime this summer I will repeat them for their consideration.

One of the best places to fish at Burt Lake is at Russell Banwell's resort. Here you may rent a row boat and motor or use your own if you have one. You may also charter his Chris Craft cruiser at a very nominal rate and he will furnish fishing equipment and bait for trolling for Rainbow trout and Walleye pike. A three hour trip netted eleven walleyes for us.

Also at Indian River is a small restaurant one block south of Indian River inn which features home made buttermilk pancakes which are so famous in the area that there is usually a waiting line for service. This particular restaurant is a fisherman's hangout where one can learn all of the places where fishing is good. It is only open however from six in the morning till three in the afternoon because the proprietor reserves the rest of the day for fishing himself.

Another restaurant well worth mentioning, and well known to local Rotarians who make up their meetings in Alpena, is the Owl Cafe. Operated under the careful scrutiny of Bud McDougall it has been a favorite land mark for sportsmen in that area for many years. Of special interest to visitors in the area is the fact that friendly Bud will have his expert chefs clean and fry any fish that you might catch and wish for dinner. Don't think for a minute, however, that their own dishes aren't well worth detouring many miles to get.

And speaking of the north it might also be well to point out the unusual attraction of the State Park at Harrisville which is truly a camper's delight. Not only does it provide a scenic, secluded, clean camping area, but the sandy beach is most inviting to members of its colony. Proof of this can be learned from Superintendent and Mrs. Russell Isbister who camped there over the Fourth of July weekend with four other families who have "tented" together over a period of 19 years. Their camp, supervised under the direction of Ferndale's Recreation director, and also a member of the party, presented a most picturesque scene with its row of tents, huge camp fire, and enthusiastic campers seated around the fire.

Plymouthites scattered pretty well over the Fourth, many went north, many golfers including Charles and David Beeble spent the day at the Motor City Open at Meadowbrook, and many others just relaxed at home. For us it was a steak cooked over the open fire in the pretty back yard of the Edwin Schraders along with the Nelson Schraders of Northville. It still takes a lot of something to make it better than home.

ROGER BABSON SAYS:

BABSON DISCUSSES LABOR SAVERS

Babson Park, Mass., July 1, 1954. Readers wonder why I am optimistic as to the balance of the year. There are many reasons which I gave in my last week's Outlook. I now wish to emphasize the probable 1954 expenditures for new equipment and labor-saving machinery.

OFFICE WORKERS GETTING SCARCER

Although there is some reduction in the total income of wage-workers, it is mostly from reduction of hours and loss of overtime. This results in more leisure time and more money being spent on Do-It-Yourself improvements. This will stimulate retail sales.

There is no letup in the demand for office workers. They are becoming harder to get even at higher wages. Probably the demand from the Government and from the various engineering sub-contractors is causing most of this; but the desire of present women workers to get married and have babies is a great factor.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES INCREASING

Expenditures for labor-saving devices are increasing, even though wages have stopped advancing. Companies are also enlarging their plants to make working conditions more pleasant and efficient. The attitude of employers is changing. It's not now a question of paying more wages; but of making the work lighter and the working environment more pleasant. I forecast continued large capital expenditures.

The gradual recognition of Cybernetics by manufacturers will cause a further scarcity of bookkeepers, stenographers, and other white-collar help. High school graduates have not heretofore liked to go into factory work because of the necessity of wearing old clothes and being classed as "common labor." But under the Cybernetic system, girls can operate both big and small machines by sitting at a mahogany desk in a silk dress, occasionally pushing a control button. This is easier and more interesting work than hitting a typewriter all day; and has a higher social rating.

AIR-CONDITIONING AND COFFEE HOURS

Expenditures for these and other so-called "benefits" appear unnecessary, if not foolish, to the old-time employer; but we may well have to come to these and other attractions. Some concerns now have music playing all day for their employees, while many have television during the lunch hour. These "extras" are not necessarily supplied by socially-minded employers; but rather by hard-boiled, old-fashioned employers who must "loosen up" to hold their workers.

All these "extras" help general business. Retail sales have fallen off; but I forecast that labor-saving devices and these new expenditures for making working conditions more attractive will increase from now on. Profits in some lines of business will decline; but in other lines profits will increase. The entire picture is changing. People continue to have money to spend; but they are not spending it so freely for the same old things. Live manufacturers and progressive merchants should awake to this. Watch the coming change in advertising copy.

WARNING TO WAGE-WORKERS

No employer can long spend more than he takes in, whether it is in wages or fringes. Cybernetics appeal to the few fair-haired girls who get the jobs to control a factory by push-buttons, but only a few such people will be needed in some factories and stores. It is okay for wageworkers to be well dressed; but they must work hard just the same. Business cannot coast much longer. Sooner or later the present "easy days" will be over. Machines can compensate for shorter hours and more pay; but those who tend these machines must give 100% in attention and worry in order to hold their new jobs.

The rise in the price of equipment stocks and labor-saving device stocks should be a warning to wageworkers. These companies are now getting huge orders; but the rising price of their stocks and bonds is a sure sign that many factories and offices are now approaching great changes. The new machines may not be delivered for a year or two; but that they are coming. This means that those who now have jobs—whether in offices or factories—had better hold onto them by doing good work. Don't be misled into a temporary "plush job" at higher wages. You will regret it.

The cancer death rate would drop 40 per cent if every practicing physician this year discovered only one early curable case of cancer, the American Cancer Society points out.

Editorial

HOT WEATHER HINTS

Just in case the severe hot weather worries readers of The Plymouth Mail and makes them think that they will likely be victims of sunstrokes or heat prostration, we call attention to some advice for the torrid days.

Sunstrokes have warning symptoms, including headache, nausea, and a dry skin, and heat prostration cautions us by pallor, a feeble heart action and sub-normal temperature. They attack aged adults and the very young but everybody can, and should, take precautions.

Over-exertion is dangerous and over-eating serious. Excess sugar and fat in the diet should be avoided, meat taken lightly and raw vegetables, salads and fruits freely consumed. Cold water, but not iced, is recommended, along with light clothes and frequent baths.

BASIC STUDY IN HUMAN NATURE

There are many readers of The Mail in Plymouth, who constantly resolve to improve their minds by reading intelligently-written books, in the hope that they will become better equipped to understand the many issues, that crowd upon them as they try to keep pace with this modern world.

This impulse is good and should be acted upon, but, very often, in our search for the new, we have a tendency to overlook the value of the old.

For this reason, we would remind our readers that, under all modern issues, however expressed, human nature asserts itself much the same as it did in past ages. Therefore, the basic study for us is human nature and the solution for modern troubles is improved human beings.

By the general consent of almost all of mankind, the Bible has long been recognized as preeminent in the field of human nature, possessing the fundamental guides to improving human beings. It might be a good idea, then, for all of us to give a little more diligent study to the great truths that are set out in the Book of Books.

INDEPENDENT COLLEGES NEED HELP

In the past business corporations have been slow to support the independent colleges, since many of them are liberal art institutions. Businessmen have chosen, instead, to make gifts to institutions preparing men and women directly for industrial jobs.

Recently, however, business leaders discovered that the liberal arts colleges benefit business enterprise just as directly as do the trade schools. They point to the high percentage of business executives trained in the liberal arts colleges as justification for corporation gifts. Also, they have begun to regard the non-tax supported colleges as representing free enterprise in the educational world.

Business giving to the colleges seems necessary because of financial troubles which have plagued even the strongest private colleges since 1945. These troubles were caused largely by inflation which doubled educational costs and by reduced endowment funds. In 1942 private colleges payed one-fourth of their expenses with earnings from endowed funds. Today they are able to pay only slightly more than 10 per cent.

College financing is further complicated by the fact that almost every college loses money on each student. To charge the full amount necessary to cover costs would limit higher education to the wealthy and eventually destroy our American system of democracy.

★ 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 is your favorite way of keeping cool during these hot summer days?"

MRS. STEVE SCHULTZ, 935 Simpson: "I just came from the hairdressers and I can assure you that's no way to do it. I have a hammock in the back yard between two big trees and I just lie there and relax. That's my favorite way."

O. B. HIGGINS, 777 North Harvey: "I just don't keep cool. I work afternoons and evenings and I just have to work and sweat it out."



Mrs. Schultz Higgins Miss Rollins Carlson
MISS ALICE ROLLINS, 156 West Liberty: "I don't swim but I like to drive over to Kent lake after work and just lie on the beach. Driving around is also a good way to keep cool."

ALFRED CARLSON, 1026 Hartsough: "I keep cool by taking the kids over to Kent lake for swimming. But I also believe in eating properly, not eating many sweets. Dressing comfortably is also important, wearing loose clothing."

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

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

ALL IS NOT AS CALM in the Republican primary camp as had been hoped by party leaders. The GOP rally June 26 when all gubernatorial candidates were "expected" to announce a peace pact with each other and a concentrated attack on their Democrat opponent was only 75% successful. One of the four candidates wouldn't go along with the idea.

He is Dr. Eugene C. Keyes. The doctor, who is not considered by most observers to have much chance of winning the nomination, made it plain he had other plans.

"It is my duty to point out to the voters the weaknesses of the other candidates," said Dr. Keyes. And he proceeded to list his opinion why Leonard and Cleary are not good candidates. As far as Brake is concerned, Keyes offered a grudging, "—not too bad." A source close to GOP strategists evaluated Keyes' actions: "Apparently the doctor thinks he must do something dramatic in order to win attention of voters."

Interparty bickering that characterized GOP primaries for several campaigns has, in the opinion of many, cost the Republicans several elections. Keyes' insistence on fighting Republican candidates could start another battle which would lead to hard feelings after the primary.

A proposed solution to this costly condition is the pre-primary convention. Harold O. Love, Detroit tax attorney, has been trying to sell the idea to Republican big-wigs for several years. Last September the GOP State Central Committee shelved the idea "for further study."

Efforts to make the pre-primary convention part of the Republican platform will be made again this year.

Love is preparing a post card which will be sent to each delegate. It makes a plea for the idea. Part of the message says: "In the interest of party harmony and party responsibility, let's all put our best efforts into coming up with a workable solution to the present unsatisfactory situation."

Editorial support for the idea appeared in the Detroit News June 15. The News holds that pre-primary convention is a sound idea for both Democrats and Republicans. Part of the News' editorial states:

"The decision to hold pre-primary conventions lies with the party organization; no new law is needed to authorize them. They do not preclude anyone from qualifying as a legal candidate; all they provide is a party stamp of approval, if the aspirant will submit himself and his qualifications to a convention of his party and if he survives that scrutiny."

DROPPED AS FAST AS IT STARTED was the drive announced by the Michigan Committee for Better Schools. This plan, which came out of Detroit as a means to benefit metropolitan school districts, met with approval of virtually no group or individual in educational circles. In fact, some of the strongest language heard in many years concerning school problems, was used by administration heads.

Prentiss M. Brown, widely respected for his contributions of Michigan civic projects, was listed as chairman of the Committee for Better Schools. Many critics of the plan expressed surprise that Brown "was sold a bill of goods"—and believed that he did not understand some of its more subtle implications. It was Brown who revealed that program would be dropped.

A MICHIGAN "SEAWAY PLAN" will be discussed at a series of meetings of the House Marine Affairs Committee. The first session will be held in Port Huron on July 17. Representatives from 17 port cities will be invited.

Purpose of the meetings according to Rep. Herb Clements, (R-DeKerville) "is to find out what legislation is needed to help develop port facilities in preparation for the St. Lawrence seaway."

Dates for other meetings have not yet been announced, but Clements said the group will meet at each of the following cities: Detroit, Saginaw, Traverse City, Benton Harbor, Bay City, Alpena, Muskegon, Holland, Ludington, Frankfort, Sault Ste. Marie, Escanaba, Marquette, Houghton and Menominee.

A PROPOSAL TO LEGALIZE BINGO will be on the Nov. 2 ballot. Petitions requiring referendum of charity gambling were filed last week by Charles R. MacLean, attorney for the Michigan Association of Nonprofit Charitable Organizations.

If passed, the proposal will enable the legislature to set up legal bingo games, etc. for non-profit charitable organizations only. At present legislative action along this line is prohibited by the Constitution. MacLean emphasized that the

same law which permits charitable groups to hold lotteries should also specifically prohibit profiteering by "professional" operators. "If any but charitable groups get into this thing," he said, "it'll kill the whole idea for everyone."

A NEW SOLUTION FOR AN OLD QUARREL is being tried at

Silver Lake, 15 miles north of Grand Rapids. By mutual agreement summer and permanent residents have agreed not to operate outboard motors after 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. This leaves the lake completely open to fishermen.

A meeting has been set for next fall when the success of this idea can be discussed.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT...



We take pleasure in reminding you again that we are now baking a variety of mouth-watering ALL BUTTER coffee cakes. They are truly different and something that you will be proud to set before your family. We use only pure dairy fresh butter in these coffee cakes—no other shortening is used. One can imagine what this will do for flavor. On your next visit to our shop may we suggest that you take one home and place it before the most important jury in the world, your family. We feel confident that the verdict will be a whole-hearted clamor for more.

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NEWS SHORTS

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — JULY 11-12-13

Elizabeth Taylor — Dana Andrews "ELEPHANT WALK"

Technicolor
Exciting adventure in beautiful Ceylon.
NEWS CARTOON
Sunday Showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — JULY 14-15-16-17

Ray Milland — Grace Kelly Robert Cummings "DIAL M FOR MURDER"

Warnercolor
A spine-tingling mystery directed by Hitchcock, the master of suspense.
NEWS CARTOON

P - A THEATRE Plymouth, Michigan

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — JULY 7-8-9-10

James Whitmore — Joan Weldon Edmund Gwenn "THEM"

Watch for "Them!" They're ferocious, terrifying!
NEWS SHORTS
No Saturday Matinee

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — JULY 11-12-13

Joel McCrea — Mari Blanchard "BLACK HORSE CANYON"

Technicolor—Western
NEWS SHORTS
Sunday Showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — JULY 14-15-16-17

Barry Sullivan — Luther Adler Adele Jergens "THE MIAMI STORY"

Adventure Drama
also
Wild Bill Elliott
NEWS SHORTS

"BITTER CREEK"

Please Note—Showings at 6:30 and 9:00

Please Note:
Saturday Matinees at the P-A Theatre have been discontinued for the summer.

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"Pleasing You —
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Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens



Mrs. James Riley, with the aid of son, Pat, starts making banana nut bread.

Richard Murrays To Reside In West

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Vincent of 853 Ross street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary P. Vincent, to Richard J. Murray, on Saturday, July 3, in the First Presbyterian church, Plymouth. Richard is the son of Harold Murray and the late Mrs. Murray, of LeRoy, New York.

The Reverend Henry Welch officiated at the three o'clock ceremony before a large company of relatives and friends.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. Mary is a graduate of Plymouth high school and Long Beach State College. Richard was graduated from Michigan State college in East Lansing.

The young couple are honeymooning to the West Coast where they will make their home in Long Beach, California and Mr. Murray will be employed as an Electronics Engineer.

Jack Englands To Reside In Plymouth

Roberta Lee Charles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Charles of Gypsum, Kansas, and Jack Allen England, son of Mrs. Eva England of Bradner road, repeated their nuptial vows at a ceremony on Saturday, July 3, in the First Methodist church in Gypsum.

The Reverend Harold E. Nelson presided at the eight o'clock service.

Roberta chose a light blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations for her marriage to Jack.

Miss Virginia Wilson of Gypsum was Roberta's only attendant. William Ouimet of Plymouth served Jack as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception for a large group of friends and relatives was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Jack attended Plymouth high school and has been released from the United States Army following two years of overseas duty.

The couple will make their home with Jack's mother on Bradner road.



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Banana Nut Bread

Because it makes a nice snack and is so delicious, banana nut bread is chosen by Mrs. James Riley of 15143 Northville road. Mrs. Riley, who is a registered nurse, says that her family can eat up a loaf of the bread in record time. The Rileys have three children, Colleen, three; Pat, two; and Tommy, four-and-a-half months.

BANANA NUT BREAD

- 1 3/4 cups sifted flour
- 3/4 teaspoon soda
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup shortening
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup mashed ripe bananas (2 or 3)
- 1 cup nuts.

Sift together the flour, soda, cream of tartar and salt. Beat the shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Then add flour mixture and bananas alternately and mix well. Turn into a greased 5 by 8 inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about one hour. This recipe will make one loaf.

Library Will Present Second Film Program

As the second program in their summer film series on July 14, the Dunning Library will offer the following: For children through the eighth grade, at 2 p.m., "Pacific 231" and "Thomas Jefferson." Beginning at 7 p.m., for teenagers and adults, "The Photographer" and "Paris."

Although primarily for the age-group indicated anyone may attend either program. The films will be shown in the former children's room.

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Playgrounds Open Activities For Summer

Activities at Plymouth's playgrounds find the local youngsters vying with each other in the various playground contests. The Smith school activities got underway with a junior Olympics contest on June 29.

Winners in the 50-yard dash were: midget, Paul Groth; intermediate, Paul McConnell; junior, Dennis Baker. Running broad jump winners were: midget, David Dennis; intermediate, Paul McConnell; and junior, Dennis Baker. Zell ball winner was Jack Vincent, and winners in the softball throw contest were: midget, Tom Edison; intermediate, Richard Groth; and junior, Dick Anderson.

The Allen school playground plans to have its own newspaper, with Kitty Eckstrom to serve as editor. Assisting her as her staff will be Kathy Stickney, co-editor; Tom Abraham, co-editor; Ricky Davis, sports editor; Mike Davis, Joyce Everett and Laurel Johnson, reporters.

The Allen group has also named Arthur Johnson and Diane Deja as co-captains of the patrol committee, and Kitty Eckstrom, Arthur Johnson, Carol Reynolds, Peter Ackerman and Mike Davis to serve on the playground council.

Christine Swarbrick Weds In California

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swarbrick of Gardena, California, formerly of Plymouth, announce the marriage of their daughter, Christine, to George West, also of Gardena, California.

The young couple were married at seven o'clock on Friday evening, July 2, in the Morningside Congregational church. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Later the newlyweds left on a honeymoon to San Diego and Mexico.

Attending the wedding, from Plymouth, were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folsom, Jr. of Hartsough avenue, who are vacationing in California and Mrs. John O'Conner, of Ball street, sister of the bride, who flew to California as a surprise on the morning of the wedding and will spend a week with her parents.

Announce Sale of New Commemorative Stamp

Dr. George Timpona, local postmaster, announced that the new three-cent stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition will be placed on sale here on or about July 29.

The stamp, which will be of brown color, will have as its central design the portrayal of the landing of Lewis and Clark on the banks of the Missouri river. The main figures are Lewis in the foreground and Clark behind him. Behind them stands the figure of the Shoshone Indian girl Sacagawea.

Greenfield Village Extends Visiting Hours for July

Greenfield Village will extend its visiting hours during the month of July, it was announced today by A. K. Mills, executive director.

Effective July 1 and continuing for the entire month, the historic 185-acre site, which includes the homes of many eminent Americans as well as industrial workshops of the past three centuries, will be open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Tickets sales will be extended to 6 p.m.

The daytime hours were extended because of the increasing attendance at the Village and adjacent Henry Ford Museum, which this year is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

"The tremendous influx of visitors should put attendance figures near a record mark of 900,000 by the end of the year," Mills said. Attendance at the Museum and Village had swelled to 258,188 for the first five and one-half months of 1954, an increase of seven per cent over 1953.

ISOTOPES FIGHT CANCER

Radioactive isotopes — by-products of atomic energy — are being used in treating certain cancers, the American Cancer Society announced. Cancers previously unaccessible are being reached by radio-active substances.

"Finger Foods" Can Solve Child's Eating Problems

"Finger Foods" might be the solution to a balky youngster's eating problems, according to Miss Melba Pickenpaugh, University of Michigan hospital dietitian in the children's department. Her advice may help some Plymouth mothers faced with these problems.

Although a child might resent cooked vegetables, he seems to take to the uncooked variety, provided he can pick them up and eat them with his fingers.

Parents appear to make an issue out of certain foods, which, incidentally, only serves to aggravate the situation.

"If you insist on the child eating one food because it is good for him, he may never want to eat it again," says Miss Pickenpaugh.

But if you hand him the same vegetable raw and let him eat it with his fingers, a major victory is scored.

The victory, according to Miss Pickenpaugh, is not a mere moral one. Children, as well as adults, need vegetables in their diet because of their high vitamin A content.

Dietitians speak of the "Basic Seven" foods. They include milk (3 to 4 cups each day); eggs (at least four weekly); meat, poultry, or fish (one serving daily); vegetables (2 servings); fruits (2 servings); bread and cereal (2 servings); and butter or other fats (2 tablespoons).

While the list appears to be limited, making it doubly difficult for mother to use her imagination, the combinations actually are endless. For example, try tomato juice when vegetables don't please; try ice cream when milk sags; and soups, crackers, and cookies to supply the additional calories.

Miss Pickenpaugh has a word of comfort for mothers whose youngsters go on "food jags." Some children would eat peanut butter three times a day.

"Don't worry," she says, "the phase will pass, if you can bear it."

In general children learn about foods just as they learn about other things in life: by imitation. If Johnny dumps his bowl of oatmeal in the middle of the kitchen floor, it may be because he has seen Papa rush away to work every morning without touching his own oatmeal.

Here Miss Pickenpaugh admits she is at a loss to help mother. "I'm afraid that's one problem you'll have to work out with your husband," she comments.

MUST BE A BOUNDER

Mrs. Hoskinson — I have found out one thing about that Mrs. Newcombe. Whoever she is she has certainly never moved in good society.

Mr. Hoskinson — How do you know that?

Mrs. Hoskinson — She shakes hands as if she meant it.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, July 8, 1954

Plymouth, Michigan

Section 4

SOCIAL NOTES



Mrs. Walter Ebert is confined to her bed at her home on Farmer street, suffering from painful injuries received when she fell in her home on Friday of last week.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Main of University City, Missouri, have been visiting in the home of Mrs. W. Bracy for the past week. Dr. Main is Dean of the Dental School at St. Louis University. Mrs. Main and Mrs. Bracy are sisters.

Miss Jean McPherson left Saturday by plane for a two week vacation in California where she will visit friends in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage and son, Jim of Clemons drive, were Sunday evening dinner guests of the Carl Hartwicks of Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heike and daughter are spending two weeks vacationing in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burden and family of Holbrook avenue and Richard Burden of Union street are visiting this week in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Lawrence Grimes of Middlebelt road entered University hospital, Friday, where she will undergo surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Kidston of Chicago, Illinois, spent the weekend of June 20, at the home of Alan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kidston, 1107 West Ann Arbor trail. They were enroute to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Stone Anderson in Scarsdale, New York, parents of Mrs. Kidston, where they will spend a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hauk left for their home in Los Angeles, California, last weekend after visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whalen of Hartsough avenue. The Hauks, former Michigan residents, moved to California 32 years ago and this was their first visit back here.

Mrs. Carl Hartwick and daughter, Mary Lou attended the Saturday afternoon showing of Cinorama in Detroit.

Mrs. Helen Jones of Robinson Subdivision was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Albard, at their cottage near Grayling. On Saturday Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Albard attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kitson. Mrs. Kitson is the former Marie Vanderhoef.

Mrs. John O'Conner of Ball street flew to Gardena, California, where she is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swarbrick, formerly of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hobson of West Ann Arbor trail left Thursday on a two week vacation through the southern states.

Traveling by automobile, the Hobsons planned to go through Fort Wayne, Indiana, on their way to New Orleans, Louisiana, then across to Miami, Florida and back to Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyers, 42519 Parkhurst avenue and their two daughters, Kathleen and Melissa, have just returned from a delightful two week vacation in the Upper Peninsula. They were joined by Mrs. Meyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collins of Grand Rapids. The group stayed at the Chippewa resort in Brimley, not far from Munising.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow of Bradner road on the Fourth were Mrs. William Garchow and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Petsch, of Livonia.

Mrs. W. R. Kenly and daughter, Marilyn were dinner guests in the Bracy-McPherson home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murray, Miss Mae Miller and Mrs. William Henry, Sr. enjoyed a picnic dinner on July 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tremain on Clemons drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullard of Maple avenue are vacationing for a week with their parents at East Tawas and Alpena, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett entertained at a family dinner on Wednesday evening honoring their daughter, Judy Ann on her seventh birthday. Fifteen guests were present.

Five days of deep-sea fishing on Lake Superior, has resulted in a deep freeze full of trout for the Walter Roberts of Parkhurst avenue. Mr. Roberts accompanied by his father-in-law, James Mazei of Detroit and a group of Detroit friends caught about 75 pounds of lake trout.

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Upstairs - Downstairs ALL AROUND THE HOME

Popular Summer Refresher Course Is Nourishing, Too

Chilled beverages are consumed by the gallons during the hot summer weather, and it's a good idea to give youngsters nourishing drinks such as Pinecot Shake. This is made with nonfat dry milk which is a rich source of protein, calcium, riboflavin and lactose.

It's so easy to liquefy nonfat dry milk. Simply sprinkle on top of water and then beat or shake until the powder dissolves. Nonfat dry milk is an extremely economical product for a one-pound foil-lined package, available at the grocer's, will make five quarts of dairy sweet nonfat milk for as little as eight cents a quart. It also comes in a handy pre-measured package containing three foil-lined envelopes, each of which makes one quart of nonfat milk.

A versatile product too, nonfat dry milk has many uses — in cooking, baking, with cereals — as well as for drinking. And

speaking of drinking, try this beverage.

PINECOT SHAKE
(Makes six, 8-oz. servings)
1 cup apricot nectar
1 cup pineapple juice
1 quart liquefied Starlac nonfat dry milk, chilled.

Combine apricot and pineapple juices. Add liquefied Starlac nonfat dry milk; shake well. Chill. Pour into glasses. If desired, top each serving with whipped nonfat dry milk topping prepared by placing 1/3 cup water and 1 tablespoon lemon juice in 1-quart bowl. Sprinkle 1/3 cup Starlac nonfat dry milk powder over surface of water; beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until stiff enough to form peaks, about 8 to 10 minutes. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons sugar on surface. Beat until sugar is blended and mixture is stiff. Garnish each serving with sprig of fresh mint, if desired.

Vacation-time Brings New Lunch Ideas

With children home from school, lunch time takes on added importance. During summer days youngsters need a well-rounded noon time meal to supply them with vital food nutrients. Equally as important is a good lunch for mother. "Snacking," rather than a regular meal, can easily lead to weight gaining.

On warm days, you might choose meat salads. Luncheon loaf, ham, leftover roast beef, pork, lamb, corned beef may be used for salads. Cut the meat into cubes or into long, thin strips. Toss with greens such as lettuce, endive, watercress, escarole and with other vegetables such as carrot strips, celery, pickle, olive slices, cucumber slices, tomato wedges. Moisten with a French dressing and serve with hard rolls or with toast.

Always a favorite are meat sandwiches. Use meats left from dinner, or serve creamed chipped beef on toast or on toasted English muffins. Barbecued hamburgers or barbecued beef are other choices. Serve with a green salad or a fresh fruit salad.

Hot soup with meat afloat affords more variation. Split pea or asparagus soup is grand with hot frankfurter slices. Crisp bacon is good with condensed mushroom soup or tomato soup. Canned luncheon meat cut into strips and heated may be used with any of the different soups.

A Magnetized Towel Assists Homemaker

If you have trouble keeping up with a kitchen towel when you are busy cooking or washing dishes, a new kitchen towel recently put on the market is designed especially for you.

The new towel is magnetized to help homemakers keep a kitchen towel within easy reach. It is made of cotton terry cloth and has a little magnet in the corner to make it cling to any iron or steel object.

When the homemaker needs a towel at the stove or sink, the "magnetowel" is right at her finger tips. There'll be no walking back and forth to the towel rack, for the magnet makes it always within easy reach. The terry cloth hand towel comes in red, blue, or gold.

Maybe you can't follow the red sails over the horizon but you can have a shore dinner on your own barbecue grill. Here is a menu for the saltiest sailor at heart: Barbecued fish steaks, potato salad, carrot sticks, rolls, and cherry tarts. Broiled fish is improved if it is marinated for several hours with salad oil, lemon juice, and salt. Grill the fish directly over coals and cook until golden brown. Serve with a piquant sauce.

OUTDOOR PICNIC BUFFET



Whether your picnic is served in the backyard or miles from home, the traditional and tempting assortment of cold cuts, breads, relishes and beer is always a top-favorite. Simple as it may sound, this easy menu can be served with smart informality by setting up a picnic table and arranging the food on colorful paper plates.

Here are some suggestions you may want to follow:
COLD CUTS—On a round paper plate, place alternating slices of salami and liverwurst to form a pinwheel arrangement. On a second plate, place cooked frankfurters, if the meal is served indoors at home—or uncooked frankfurters, if the meal is served outdoors and a grill is available. On a third plate, alternate slices of Swiss cheese and baked ham.

SALADS—Pack your choice of cole slaw, macaroni salad or potato salad into individual paper cartons. Be sure that the salads are well-seasoned, thoroughly chilled and brightly garnished with

a sprig of parsley, radish slices or a tomato wedge before serving.

BREADS—Provide a variety of breads, placing each kind on a separate plate. You might include split, buttered frankfurter buns, caraway rye bread slices and thinly sliced pumpernickel.

RELISHES—In small paper cartons, place your choice of dill pickle strips, stuffed olives, black olives or pickle relish. If you like, provide light and dark mustards and chili sauce or catsup.

BEVERAGES—Add a gala air to the picnic buffet by serving the beverage in party glasses. Pour refreshing, cold beer into tall-pilsener glasses and, for the youngsters, serve cold milk in crystal or ceramic mugs.

To save on clean-up jobs later, use paper for everything except the beverage. And since this menu will call for repeats, you might as well stock up on a supply of paper accessories for use throughout the summer season.

Gourmet hamburgers are a delicious new treat to serve at backyard picnics during July—National Picnic Month. Spread grill and barbecued hamburgers with a mixture of Bleu cheese, soft butter, mustard, and Worcestershire sauce. Place the hamburgers in buns that have been split and toasted in the succulent meat juices.

Out-of-door cooking gives you foods as you like them... plus a generous seasoning with fresh air. Please the pre-pickled snitcher with a hot snack. Run two skewers lengthwise through a big piece of salami, heat on side of grill, carve and serve between thin slices of buttered rye bread. P. S. Pass the pickles early.

Simple Job to Freeze Food

Home freezing of garden-fresh vegetables and fruits is quick and easy. What's more, frozen foods keep the fresh flavor which other preserved foods lose, and they hold nutritional values so well that when served they are the equivalent of cooked fresh foods.

It takes only about half as much time to freeze food as to can it, and the homemaker does not have to toil for hours in an overheated kitchen in hot weather. Fruits, except grapes, need no heat at all before freezing, while vegetables require only a few minutes' scalding.

Attracted by the advantages of home freezing, many women are starting to enjoy the satisfaction of preserving garden products they have selected personally from their own gardens or favorite markets. Previously these women did not care to preserve foods because they felt that other processing methods just took too much effort.

Aside from the usual preparation for serving from the fresh state, most fruits are simply packed dry or with sugar or syrup, sealed in a package and put into the home freezer. The scalding of vegetables, by no means a thorough cooking, lasts just long enough to check the aging action of enzymes. Then the food is chilled, packaged and frozen.

The key to successful freezing is to harvest food at its peak and get it quickly into zero-degree storage. After harvesting, food rapidly loses its quality on exposure to air and heat. However, food-spilling action is stopped or slowed down by zero-temperature freezing, permitting long-time storage.

With a varied supply of home-frozen fruits and vegetables, perhaps supplemented with commercial products, the homemaker today can serve balanced, harvest-fresh meals all year around with a minimum of effort.

Soap is best to remove soil from cotton, linen and rayon garments. Syndets are recommended for removing soil from silk, wool and nylon pieces. For garments containing elastic, soap is far superior.

Tips on Stain Removing

Save your sour milk for whipping up a devil's food cake — not for removing ink and rust stains. Homemakers are warned against using the time-honored application of sour milk for stain removal because such a procedure will not remove the ink or rust stain. What may happen is that double trouble will develop, for a protein stain might result from the use of sour milk.

A hot dog cooked over an open fire is truly an American delicacy, but it can spoil your disposition and fresh appearance when mustard or catsup from it drops onto your play togs. Don't let

spots become old and "set" into washable fabrics. Fresh stains are more easy to get out than old ones but all stains are difficult because most require special removing agents. One should dab or press the stained area with a cloth soaked in soap and water and send the garment to the laundry as soon as possible. Rubbing the stain may cause the area to spread.

High-quality beef has a deep red color, fine grain, an outside covering of creamy white fat, and is well marbled.



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America and its railroads are marching hand-in-hand to meet tomorrow.

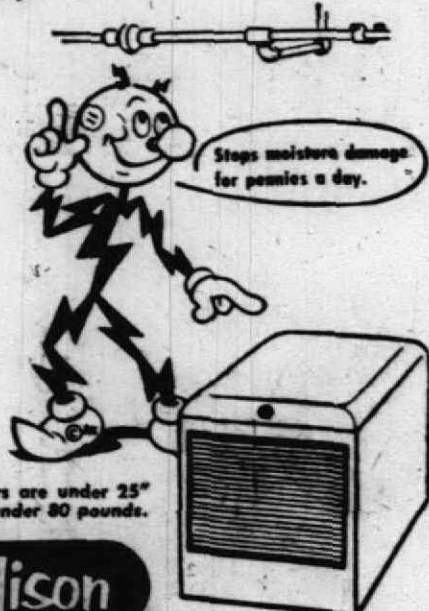
Michigan Railroads Association



Get an Electric Air Drier (Dehumidifier)

Sweaty, dripping pipes are not only annoying—they indicate excess moisture which causes other, more serious trouble. Partitions warp, doors stick, tools rust and other valuables are attacked by rot and mildew. Dry out basement air with an electric dehumidifier and you stop the moisture condensation which causes all the trouble.

Electric dehumidifiers are compact—easily moved from one trouble spot to another. They plug in, just like a floor lamp.



Most air driers are under 25" high; weigh under 80 pounds.

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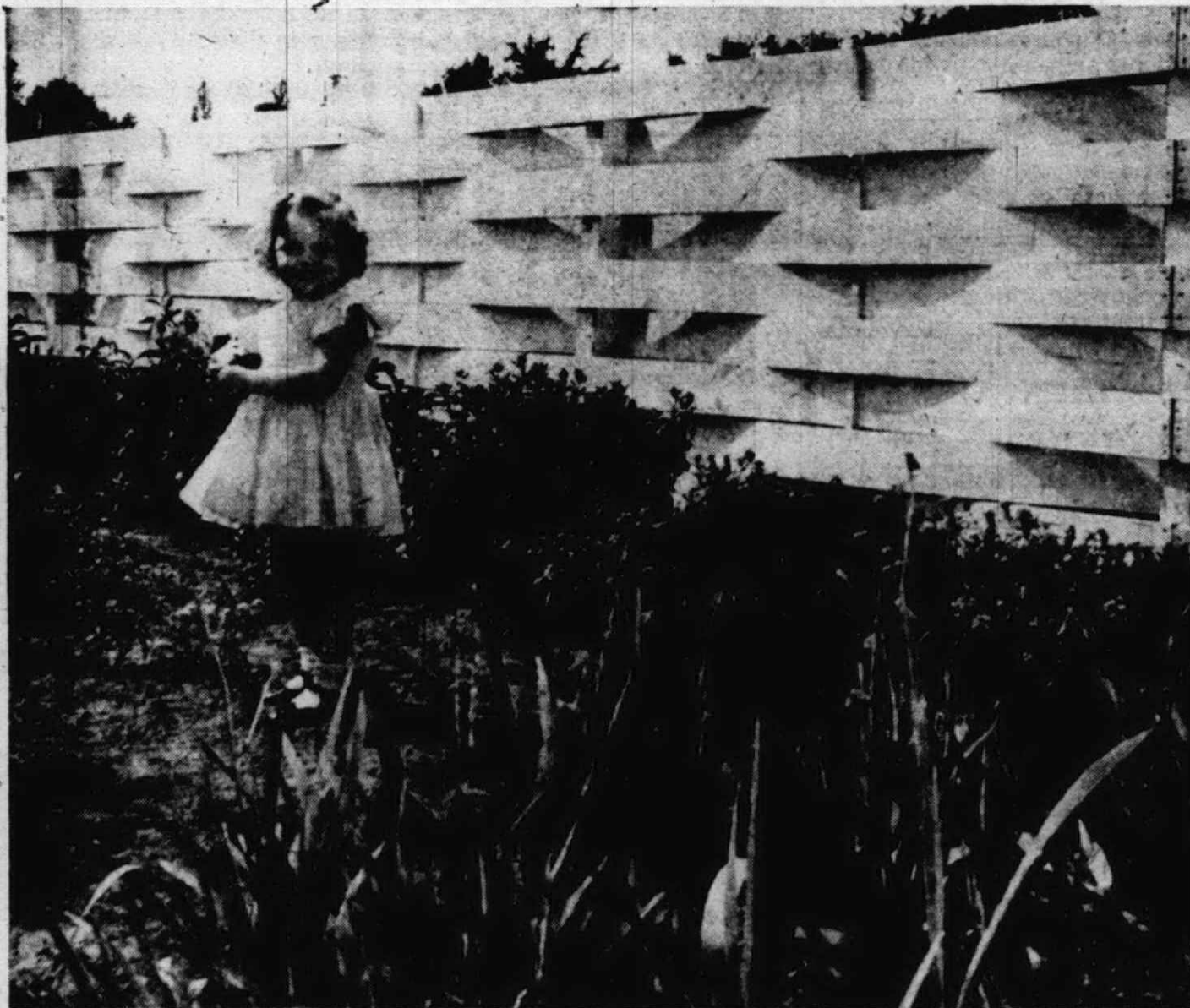
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BUILDING NEWS

Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating

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A WOVEN-WOOD FENCE is the do-it-yourself project recently completed by Charles Arnold of 548 South Harvey street. Arnold got the idea for the fence from a home magazine. Made of yellow pine boards, the fence was completed by Arnold in his spare time and then painted. Shown here in the Arnold's garden is little Jill Arnold.

Converting Your Garage Into Playroom Helps Solve Outgrown House Problem

Countless Plymouth families, who have outgrown their homes, can solve their recreation area problem by turning the family garage into a playroom for both youngsters and adults.

Starting with an average, 12' x 20' one-car garage of sturdy frame construction, any home owner who is at all handy with tools can make it into an attractive recreation room without excessive cost, according to leading paint and lumber dealers in the Plymouth area.

In order to increase the light, larger windows can be installed, taking care to bridge the joists which are cut so the wall structure is not weakened. Or screens may be fitted inside the existing garage doors so one entire end of the room can be thrown open to the breezes in warm summer weather.

If existing floor is smooth concrete, it should be painted with a water-proofing compound.

Straw or fabric rugs may be used, or one of the types of plastic or linoleum tile laid for easy maintenance and beauty.

Among the more extensively used materials for playroom ceilings is GPX paint-grade plywood, because of its ease of application. The 4x8 foot sheets are fastened to the overhead joists with finishing nails, counter-sunk.

Joists are smoothed with non-drying caulking compound, nail holes filled with plastic wood, sanded smooth. The ceiling is then painted in a light color or left in its natural wood finish.

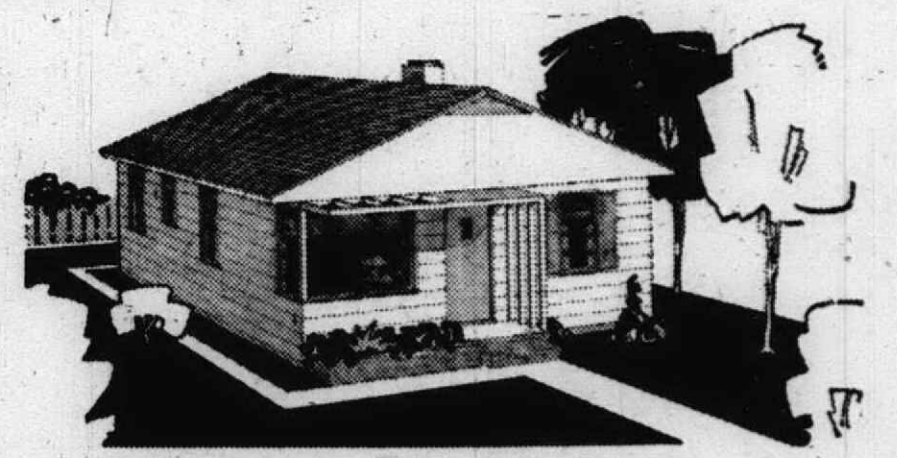
The same material can be used on the walls. For those preferring a textured surface Ripplewood, with its natural wood grain and dimensional effect makes an ideal decoration when finished in two-tone paint, or stained. This is nailed to wall studs. Storage cabinets may be constructed for father's workshop tools, brother's

darkroom equipment and the children's bulky toys.

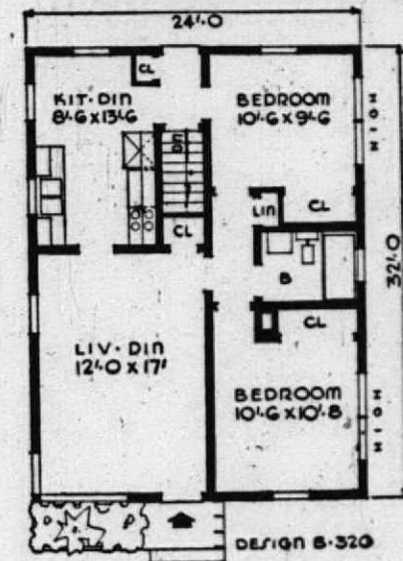
Because of its textured finish, the Ripplewood joints do not show and the walls may be painted any color. Many home owners give it a two-tone finish, by painting it a base color, then after it is dry, a second contrasting color is applied. The second coat is partially wiped off while it is still wet.

Since food is part of today's entertainment ritual, a picnic-type sawbuck table with an electric plate to keep refreshments hot, is a good item. You may wish to use one of the wall cabinets to house dishes and extra flatware, as well as such condiments as salt, sugar, mustard and catsup.

One of the simplest ways of obtaining all-weather comfort in the new playroom is by means of an electric heating device. Since most garages already are wired for electricity, electric heat can be obtained by merely running a new circuit from the fuse box.



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. B-320



DESIGN B-320. An ideal plan for a small lot where space does not permit a front drive-in and where deliveries are made from the rear. There is a full basement, living room, combination kitchen-dinette, two bedrooms and bath. Closet space consists of two coat closets, linen cabinet in the hall and wardrobe closets in the bedrooms. A connecting door between kitchen and rear bedroom is convenient when using the room as work-room or nursery. Floor area is 768 sq. ft. and cubage is 14,592 cu. ft. Exterior finish is siding with planter, picture window and covered entrance. For further information about DESIGN B-320, write the Building Editor, The Plymouth Mail.

Handy Jim's
FIX-UP TIPS
For Farm and Home

House Number Scottie Improves 'Findability'

A Scottie-dog cutout with your house number will make it easy for visitors to locate your home. Scottie, or another animal, may be 15 inches long and 12 inches high. Cut him from two pieces of 3/16" plywood with a coping, key-hole or band saw.

Lay two wooden stakes, cut from 1x2-inch lumber, between the two cutouts and fasten them with screws applied through holes drilled in the plywood. As eyes, install reflector bolts used for auto license plates.

The house numbers may also be sawed from plywood and attached to each side of the cutout with waterproof glue. Paint Scottie in appropriate colors, after a primer coat. Insert the stakes in the ground in the parkway and your attractive house marker will be in service. All the materials needed are available at Plymouth lumber dealers except the "eyes," which may be obtained at an auto supply store.

Beauty Aid for Booths

Many beauty shops are being given a beauty treatment of their own through the installation of booths finished in exquisitely figured hardwood plywood.

Window Shopping
With Sue

In this hot weather the ladies of the family want to take life just as easy as possible. One of the easiest ways to work up a personal heat wave is doing a lot of house work. Of course, if the lady of the house has some of the wonderful appliances now on the market she can really relax and enjoy the summer.

Just walk into an appliance store, like Dave Galin's for instance, and take a look at some of the new articles you might add to your home. Take the gas Calculator — what an addition that would be! It certainly could solve your garbage problem with ease. Imagine not having to track out to the garbage can in all kinds of weather. All you'd have to do is wrap it up, drop it in the Calculator, and that's all. Just forget about it. The Calculator can consume up to 60 pounds of garbage and trash in 24 hours.

And then there's the air conditioners. When all this heat begins to press down on the city, an air conditioner seems to be a heaven-sent relief. Imagine doing your cleaning, meal preparing and so on in a cool, air conditioned room. Of course, there are a lot of air conditioning units on the market today, the Crosley and the Fedders, to mention just two. And what a boon for those who suffer from hay fever or asthma! Install them in the window and before you know it you're breathing fresh, cool dehumidified air.

Fine Plywood Popular

The use of hardwood plywood is steadily rising. Enough hardwood plywood came from American mills in 1953 to circle the world at the equator with panels eight feet wide.

Panel Material Offers Finishing Advantages

One reason for the increasing interest of home craftsmen in hardwood plywood is that they take home a natural wood product of unlimited decorating possibilities, already smoothly sanded and ready for use. It enables even the workshop beginner to turn out projects with a fine furniture feeling.

Plan Your Garage NOW!

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Plywood Mills Widespread

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HERE'S HOW... MAKE A FARM FENCE

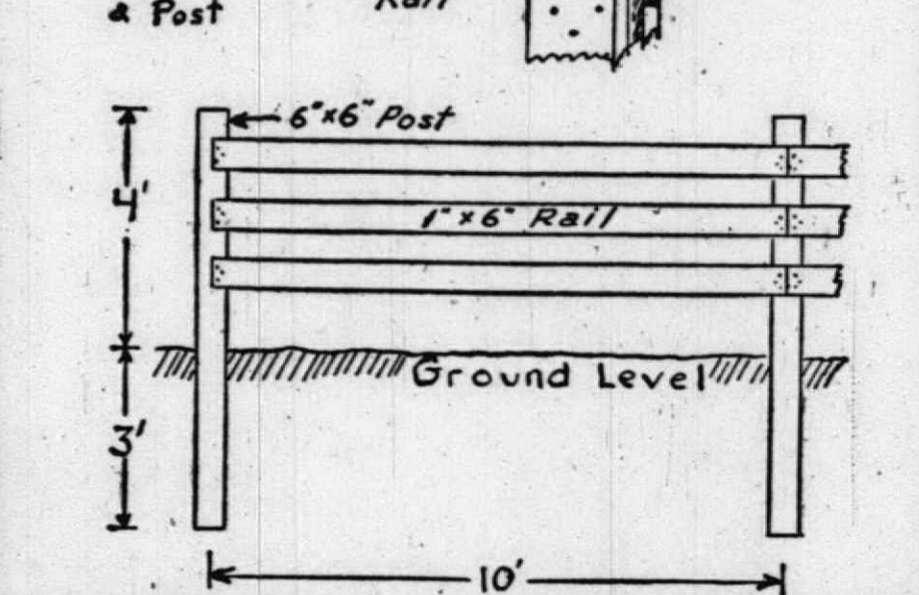
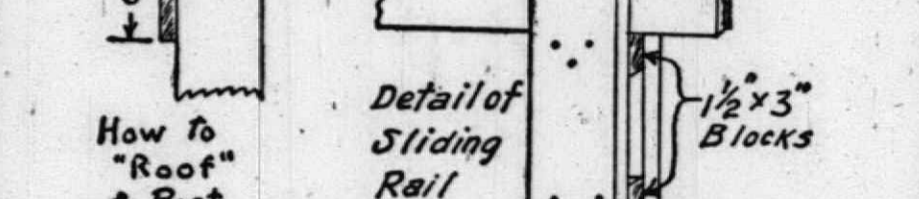
A wood fence is a more attractive and neighborly way of indicating ownership than is a "Keep Out" sign. It is generally respected, while a broken or rusted wire barrier is often ignored.

The post and rail fence has many variations, but the easiest to construct is made of 6 by 6-inch (or 4 by 4-inch) posts, set 10 feet apart, and 1 by 6-inch rails. Often the posts are 8 feet apart and the rails are either 8 or 16 feet long. Rails may be left unpainted, or they may be painted or whitewashed.

Many farmers obtain their posts from the woodlot, and purchase rails from the local lumber yard. The farmer should check with his lumber dealer to obtain lumber most resistant to decay, or to obtain treated posts.

Rails are usually placed 6 to 8 inches apart, but where snow drifts are common, it is well to place the rails 10 to 12 inches apart.

Hinged gates are provided at frequently-used openings. A simple entry-for-little-used areas is made by setting double posts so that bars of 1 by 6-inch lumber may slide out when access is wanted. A number of sliding-bar openings may be made for the cost of one gate.



Music Hall Resonates "Like a Great Violin"

The school of music at Montana State University has completed a new music hall that is said to "resonate like a great violin." Hardwood plywood panels, in birch, are an important part of the acoustical plan. The panels are applied to masonry walls over two layers of furring strips, one at regular intervals and the other at varying intervals, to permit the wood to resonate over a wide range of acoustical frequencies.

Cutter's Skill Is Key To Beautiful Figuring

In producing the beautifully-figured veneer for hardwood plywood faces, the work of the cutter is as important as the work of nature. Unless a prized log is properly cut — and there are six methods of cutting — part of the potential beauty may be lost.

Kits Save Cutting

Pre-cut kits of hardwood plywood for "do it yourself" projects are now being sold by many lumber retailers.

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These Events Were News

50 Years Ago

July 15, 1904

C. H. Rauch, who has charge of the local telephone lines says about 65 new telephones have been installed this spring and the work still goes on.

Dewey Berdan, W. O. Allen, H. J. Baker, and Fred Dunn left for Bonesteel, South Dakota, where they expect to register for the great land drawing which takes place July 28. He hopes the gentlemen may be among the first to draw the choice of sites.

Mrs. McGraw, of Detroit, former resident here, has consented to furnish a memorial window for the Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Allen will also contribute a window 7 x 13 feet for the front of the church in memorial of the late E. J. Penniman.

During the storm Saturday evening a lightning bolt entered the house of Fred Eckliff, ran along the door of the sitting room in which Mr. and Mrs. Eckliff were sitting, ripped up the carpet and tore a rocker from a chair, then passing out doors. Mr. and Mrs. Eckliff received quite a shock and fright, but no other injuries.

E. W. Judson has one of the largest and most beautiful pansy beds to be found anywhere outside of Detroit and Belle Isle. The sick, the convalescent and old people are welcome to a bouquet of pansies or sweetpeas every day, if friends will send for them. Quite a large number of children are employed picking berries on the farm of Z. Woodworth, Newburg. They ride back and forth on the street cars.

The Wayne county rural mail carriers' association held a meeting in Detroit Saturday evening. Robert Walker was elected as one of the delegates to the State convention at St. Johns, July 26.

A severe thunder storm passed over the village Saturday night. Lightning struck an electric wire on the corner of Deer and Bowery streets, knocking the lamp from its fastening and splintering a guy-wire. The local telephones were also put out of business for a short time. The damage was fortunately not serious.

25 Years Ago

July 12, 1929

Schrader Brothers have just purchased a new Cadillac ambulance that is the last word in vehicles of this kind, in fact it is probably one of the finest in the country and veritably a hospital on wheels. It is equipped with every convenience imaginable to care for the sick or injured while they are being conveyed to home or hospital.

Huston and Company announce the 35th anniversary of their business career in Plymouth. Ever since the establishment of this store, 35 years ago, the business has had a steady growth. The store has kept progress with the village and it is one of the best equipped hardware stores to be found in towns many times larger than Plymouth.

Glenn Jewell has moved his dry cleaning establishment from the store now occupied by Irving Ulrich, to his new plant on the Plymouth and Northville road.

Earl Mastick, local Dodge dealer, has made an automobile trip that for distance and the time consumed in making the trip we believe will stand as a record. Mr. Mastick, accompanied by his wife and little daughter, Betty and his mother, Mrs. M. A. Mastick and niece, Gladys Mary Mastick of Milford, left here Monday

at 3:45 p.m. and made the round trip to Niagara Falls, a distance of 612 miles and arrived home at 1 a.m. Tuesday morning. They spent three hours at the falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covell and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tracy attended the show at Redford and then returned to the home of Mrs. Covell at Phoenix, and partook of a delicious lunch on July Fourth.

John Cass of Perry, Michigan, has leased the Plymouth Hotel restaurant and will open the same to the public today. Mr. Cass will give special attention to dinner parties and banquets and will feature all home cooking.

10 Years Ago

July 7, 1944

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell Jr., entertained members of the Wolfe family at a picnic Sunday afternoon at their home on Golden road.

Mrs. Earl Reh and Mrs. Thomas Moss were co-hostesses at a tea given Friday, June 30th, in honor of Mrs. Edwin Scott who recently returned from San Diego, California. The tea was held on the terrace of Mrs. Moss' home on West Ann Arbor trail, and the table was decorated with fresh garden flowers.

Mrs. R. R. Lindsay, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. B. Kirby of Detroit, left Thursday for New York City where she will spend the next two weeks. While there Mrs. Lindsay will attend the new fall millinery show which will be held during that time.

City Commissioner Henry Hon-dorp, who was taken to St. Joseph hospital seriously ill a few days ago, is reported slightly improved, but it will probably be a number of days before he will be able to return to his home, in this city.

Plymouth's new Passage-Gayde post-number 391 of the American Legion met last week at the High School and elected their officers for the ensuing year. Vernon E. Miller, who has been active in the organizational work for the post was named Commander and Robert Garrett was named vice-commander. Junior vice-commander, Jerold Jarskey; finance officer, Paul Hummel; chaplain, Paul Rollin; historian, Victor Rib-let; sergeant at arms, George Petroszewsky and adjutant, Stillman Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brake and children, Betty and Jon spent the Fourth with Mrs. Brake's sister, Mrs. George Ryan of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Corporal Amy Blackmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blackmore of Canton Center road who enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in June, 1943, was recently home on furlough. Since January of this year she has been stationed at the Hondo Army Air Field, Hondo, Texas, where she has been working in the Base Statistical Office of the Navigation School.

Serving "somewhere in England" Corporal Burley, son of Mrs. Grace Burley of Sheridan avenue, is helping Lieutenant General Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general of the Strategic Air Forces in Europe, to keep vital parts and equipment for combat planes flowing to the battle fronts.

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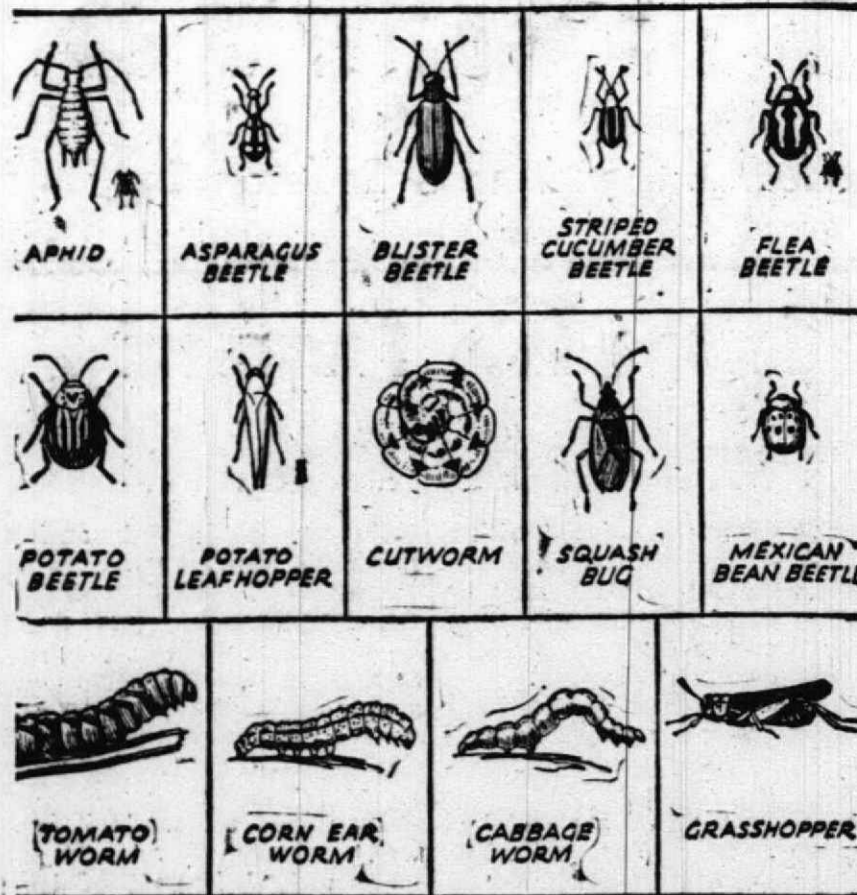
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HOURS: 8:45 to 5 SATURDAY 8:4. to 12:30

Eliminate Your Garden Pests



Spotting Chart of Garden Enemies—These Are the Insects That Will Attack Your Garden. Learn to Know Them So You Can Fight Them.

Never before were so many pesticides available to the amateur gardener, and never did he need so few. This is because he can now obtain in a single dust or spray mixture, material to deal with all insects and diseases likely to attack his plants.

But pesticides do not cure; they only protect, and cannot repair damage already done. Everything depends, therefore, upon your foresight in setting up a defense against expected attacks, and upon prompt action against surprise invasions.

Experienced gardeners learn that some insects must always be expected. The list varies in different sections of the country. In the central west cucumber beetles will always attack young cucumbers, melon and squash plants, and not only injure them but infect them with the virus of a wilt disease. White butterflies always appear where members of the cabbage family are grown—such as cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, kale, kohlrabi and Brussels sprouts. The butterflies lay eggs which hatch into cabbage worms that feed upon your crop. Leaf hoppers attack beans, flea beetles eat little holes in the leaves of egg-plant, roses are preyed upon by aphids, rose bugs and black spot disease, iris by borers and perennial phlox by red spider.

Dust should be applied to a plant in a cloud which envelopes it and covers all stems and leaves with a coat about as heavy as face powder. It is not necessary for the leaves to be damp, but a good job cannot be done in a strong wind. The dust coat should be there when the insects arrive, if possible, or when the spores (seeds) of fungi are carried to the plant.

Dust after every rain, especially, to prevent disease. Splashing rain drops spread fungus spores and dampness encourages their germination. Sprinkling the leaves of plants may accomplish both, especially when the garden is sprinkled late in the day, and the leaves are damp when night falls.

The new insecticides are even less poisonous to users than the nicotine, arsenic and others which have been used for a century, and still are by many growers. But all edible parts of plants whether or not they have been sprayed or dusted with insecticide, should be washed thoroughly before using. And whenever the manufacturer advises that his material should not be used on edible parts nearing harvest, obey, and take no chances.

KIND WORDS FOR MOM

"The American Housewife," a recent feature in Coronet Magazine pays tribute to "Mom" and calls her "the most important person in America. As a labor and economic force," it says, "she has no parallel." It estimates her unpaid tasks to be worth \$10,000 a year. It also comments that "the modern housewife rises above the sum total of all her jobs, showing each with that special warmth peculiar only to wives and mothers." With her cooperation, it says, "a paint job to beat the cost of living becomes a family project, enriching each participant with a feeling of unity, contribution."



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Trees Need Right Soil For Growth

The comfort of his guests is the responsibility of every host, even when the guests stay on for years and years.

Take trees, for example. The longer they live, the greater the pleasure they will give their human host if he cares for them properly. He can't do much about such things as temperature, humidity and other weather conditions, of course, but he can and should see that new plantings are assured of suitable soil conditions.

One of the first things to consider is whether a tree has the right soil for healthy growth. Different trees require different soil conditions.

Some, like the Jack pine, can survive on rocky hillsides or in rather barren sandy areas where less hardy varieties would perish. Others, like the pin oak and Austrian pine, can grow in heavy clay soils. But such rugged types are the exception rather than the rule and would certainly grow as well or better under more favorable conditions.

Sugar maple, tulip, poplar, white pine and Norway spruce thrive in deep sandy loam. A few shrubs, such as azalea and rhododendron, demand acid and will die if placed in alkaline soil.

If a home owner wishes a tree for which his soil is unsuited, he should be willing to spend the time, money and effort required to create a compatible environment. This can be done by creating the proper soil conditions. Adding sandy loam top soil and adequate drainage to the home grounds, for instance, would help

many varieties of trees towards a vigorous growth and long life which otherwise might be denied them.

The Danger Point

She—I've just read that a man out in the West exchanged his wife for a horse. You wouldn't exchange me for a horse, would you, dear?

He—Of course not; but I'd hate to have anyone tempt me with a darned good car.

Next time something slithers behind or under the refrigerator, reach for your soapdish. Wet the floor area around the legs and apply a little soap. The cooler will slide easily without endangering a single vertebra.

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- High quality white shirts
- Sport shirts
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Hitting Hydrant Brings \$35 Fine

A fine of \$35 was given Donna Foster, 22, of 963 West Ann Arbor trail, in an appearance before Municipal Judge Nandino Perlongo last week. She was charged with reckless driving.

Police arrested her at 2:30 a.m. on June 20 at Mill near Liberty street after her car jumped the curbing in front of Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., garage. The car struck and broke off a fire hydrant and the driver left the scene without reporting it to authorities.

Also heard by Judge Perlongo

was a case against James Hicks, 30, of 622 Karmada. He had been charged with driving without an operator's license on his person but the complaint was dropped at the hearing and a new complaint signed under a state law. The new complaint alleges that Hicks had not complied with the financial responsibility law and should not have been driving.

Time to me this truth, has taught (Tis a treasure worth revealing).

FIGHT FILTHY FLIES with BIG STINKY OUTDOOR FLY TRAPS



Lure, trap, kill filth laden flies gallon after gallon with Big Stinky. Flies can't resist its potent lure — can't escape once they're trapped. One simple baiting operation for a season. Action of Control Fluid or Powder with water on a starting bait produces a scent that attracts some flies. With these flies and Big Stinky Control Fluid an irresistible scent is formed that lures and kills hundreds of thousands of flies before they reach your home.

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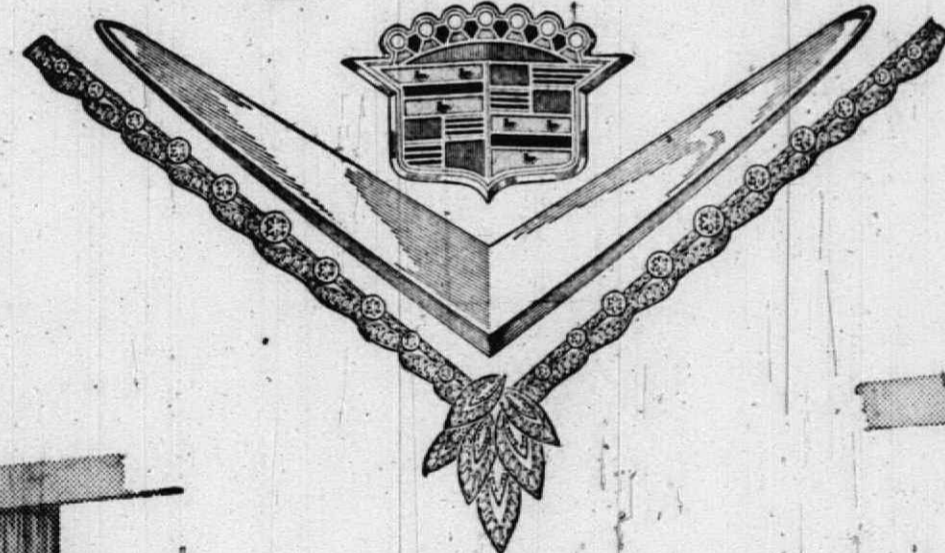


8 oz. Refills of Control Fluid — \$1.50
3 oz. Refills of Control Powder — .89
1 1/2 oz. Refills of Control Powder — .49

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Cadillac



No Compromise This Time!

It was over twenty years ago that he took title to his first motor car—and, since that time, he has owned and driven almost a dozen different automobiles.

And yet, every time he accepted the keys to a new car, he knew in his heart that it was a compromise.

For—like so many millions of his fellow men—he had his heart set on a Cadillac!

Well, there's no compromise this time! The magic moment has arrived. The papers are all in order... the keys are in his hand... and the car of his dreams is waiting for him to take the wheel. It's his!

And, if you could but ride with him on that first journey, you'd understand what it means to have a motoring dream come true.

You'd see excitement in his eyes as he rolls majestically through the city's traffic—and puts his Cadillac through its thrilling paces on the open road.

You'd see honest pride in his face as he sits, calmly

and serenely in the driver's seat, and catches the admiring glances of his fellow motorists.

And you'd sense the joy in his heart as he turns down that familiar street and heads for the happiest homecoming of the year!

In short, you'd witness a motorist in his finest hour—living out an experience that has no counterpart in the world of transportation. It is a thrill and an inspiration and an education—all rolled into one.

A friend of ours put it this way. "There are two kinds of automobiles," he told us. "There are Cadillacs—and there are all the others."

Whether or not you've driven "all the others," we can't say. But of one thing we are certain: Until you've spent an hour in the driver's seat of a 1954 Cadillac, your motoring education is not complete.

Why not come in soon and do so?

BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE • 705 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Who Doubts A Penny Saved Is A Penny Earned

"A penny saved is a penny earned!"

According to Dr. Lawrence S. Ritter, assistant professor of economics at Michigan State college, this famous quotation is usually attributed to Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac" and honored accordingly. This is as it should be, for old Ben certainly was a wise one and could coin a phrase with much truth in it.

Dr. Ritter also thinks that some of his lesser known ones undoubtedly should be repeated just as frequently. Such as, "A little house well filled, a little farm well tilled, and a little wife well willed, are great riches." Or "Fish and visiting relatives smell in three days." Or "There are more old drunks than old doctors." Not to mention, "Love your neighbor, yet don't pull down your hedge."

But to return to the original subject: a penny saved is a penny earned. There is no doubt of this! At six per cent compound interest, \$100 put in a savings account today will grow to \$200 in 12 years and to \$400 in 24 years. Money earning six per cent compound interest will double every 12 years stated Dr. Ritter.

In 120 years that original \$100 will have grown to over \$102,000! According to Dr. Ritter, this even beats chain letters as a way of

getting rich, and it has it all over working for a living.

There are a couple of hitches to this, of course, Dr. Ritter stated, as far as you and I are personally concerned. For instance, who has \$100 to put in the bank? And second, who can afford to wait around for 120 years? Nothing is perfect in this world, it seems.

And then prices of goods change, too, and it seems as though they always go up and rarely come down.

This poses a problem for the saver. Some people bought war bonds in 1940 for \$18.75. In 1950 they got \$25 back, but this \$25 could buy only as many groceries as about \$14 could back-in, 1940, said Dr. Ritter.

They had waited ten years and then couldn't buy as much with the \$25 they got back as they could with the original \$18.75 they had saved!

Dr. Ritter remarked that if they had bought common stocks or real estate or something else that goes up in price along with the prices of the things they buy, they would have been better off in 1950. But then they would have run the great risk that the things they put their savings into might have gone down in value, and thereby wiped out their savings!

So remember, Dr. Ritter said, if you have the money to save, if you can leave it alone and wait for the earning to occur over the years, and if you can find just the right place into which to put your savings, then old Ben was right — a penny saved is a penny earned.

CONTENTED COWS

The adverse effects on the dairy industry last year of poor pastures, insufficient roughages and drought in some areas were more than offset by higher rates of concentrate feeding to dairy cows and extremely mild weather.

Partial Eclipse Of Moon Slated For July 15

Partial eclipse of the moon heads the list of astronomical attractions for July, according to Hazel M. Losh, University of Michigan associate professor of astronomy.

Professor Losh points out that on the evening of July 15, two-fifths of the moon's diameter will be immersed in the earth's shadow.

She adds that there are two types of eclipses — solar, as the one on June 30, and lunar. "An eclipse of the sun occurs only on a new moon phase," she says, "when the moon passes directly between the earth and sun, putting the three objects on practically the same plane."

Two weeks later, she continues, at full moon phase the moon will still be close enough to the plane of the earth's orbit so it will pass through the earth's shadow.

The lunar eclipse will begin at 6:09 p. m., July 15, before the moon arises over the horizon. It will end at 8:31 p. m., so the last half hour may be seen, according to Professor Losh.

Among July's constellations will be Sagittarius, the Archer, she points out. It is usually depicted as an archer slaying Orion (The Hunter) or Taurus (The Bull), on the opposite side of the sky, or perhaps the archer may be shown with bow drawn, aiming at the heart of Scorpius, just to his right.

Another easily identifiable constellation, the professor says, is Scorpius. "A long curving line of stars," she explains, "it resembles a bright giant fish-hook, moving across the sky toward the southern horizon." Its heart is marked by Antares, a great red star named by the Greeks as "rival of Mars."

The Milky Way will rise into view on summer evenings, she adds, with Sagittarius, included in the great semicircle of stars, clusters and nebulae. The eastern part of Sagittarius is like a dipper turned upside down, Professor Losh explains, giving it the name "The Little Milk Dipper."

Among the July stars will be Venus, extremely bright for about two hours after sunset. It will move eastward, passing only one degree north of Regulus, lower star of the sickle of Leo, on July 12.

"Saturn, distinctly yellow in appearance, and Spica, a bright blue star, will remain the bright pair in the south during evening hours," the astronomer states.

Cherryhill News

Richard Hewer and Larry Heidt spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman and son, Robert, of Kalamazoo spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gustin and family spent a few days at Niagara Falls last week.

James Burrell and Douglas, Lloyd Bordine, George Dunstan, Jimmie Lobbestael and Johnnie Gustin attended the tenth reunion of the National Threshers' Association at Montpelier, Ohio on Saturday.

Mrs. Eleanor Buchner spent Thursday with her aunt in Battle Creek.


Mr. and Mrs. Vern Freedle of Pontiac were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle.

The Shackleton reunion was held at the church house Sunday with a potluck dinner at 1 p. m.

The Cherryhill Book club held a meeting with Mrs. Elam Moyer last Wednesday.

\$15 MILLION FOR RESEARCH

Not more than \$1,000,000 annually was available for cancer research prior to 1941. Today the figure exceeds \$19,000,000, more than a fourth of which is provided by the American Cancer Society.

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 Weather and the passing years do not harm the original beautiful finish of Rock of Ages washers. Let us show you how well Rock of Ages washers in this country, purchased years ago, still wash their heavy and delicate loads. That, by comparison, you can see for yourself why every Rock of Ages washer is backed by a beautiful guarantee to you, your home, or your descendants.
ALLEN MONUMENTS
 Northville
 Phone 102

New Books at Dunning Library

Many new and interesting books have made their appearance this week at the Dunning Library. Among the list are "General Dean's Story," as told to William L. Worden by Major General William F. Dean, Major James M. Inks "Eight Bailed Out," "The Test of Freedom" by Norman Thomas.

Books containing Pergande practice tests for Civil Service examinations for "Stenographer-Typist," "Postal Transportation Clerk, Post Office Clerk-Carrier" and "Telephone Operator" are also available.

Plymouth homemakers will be interested in "Time to Entertain" by Charlotte Turgeon, a new cookbook with dishes designed to keep the busy hostess with her guests as much as possible; "But You Don't Understand" by Frances Bruce Strain, covering a dramatic series of teenage predicaments; Norman Taylor's "Fruit in the Garden" and "Talking About Fashion" by Christian Dior.

Among the more technical books readers will find "Precision Measurement in the Metal Working Industry" prepared by the Department of Education of the International Business Machines corporation, and "High Fidelity, Simplified" by Harold D. Weiler. "You and Your Life" by Randolph, Pixley, Duggan, McKinney, a first-year course in "Twelve Accounting" by Carlson, Forkner, Prickett; Marion Monroe's "Growing into Reading" and "The

ON TOP OF THE WORLD Teacher — Jimmy, you should strive to be a successful man. You should aspire to reach the pinnacle of fame. Do you know what pinnacle means?

Jimmy — Yes, teacher, my father always enjoys a nice quiet game of pinnacle.

The American Cancer Society defines cancer as an uncontrolled growth of cells which, if not checked, will result in death.

Rifle Association Awards Medal To Local Youth

The Expert Rifleman medal, second highest award in American Junior shooting has been won by Frederick Earl Statezni, 13, of 1428 Sheridan street, Plymouth, the National Rifle Association announced here today.

Shooting several hundred targets in the last few months the new expert marksman fired his way through 13 lower NRA qualifications to achieve his new high rating. With one more set of targets to fire the new expert will up his rating to Distinguished Rifleman, the select top rating for the junior shooters of the nation.

The new junior expert attends Plymouth junior high school.

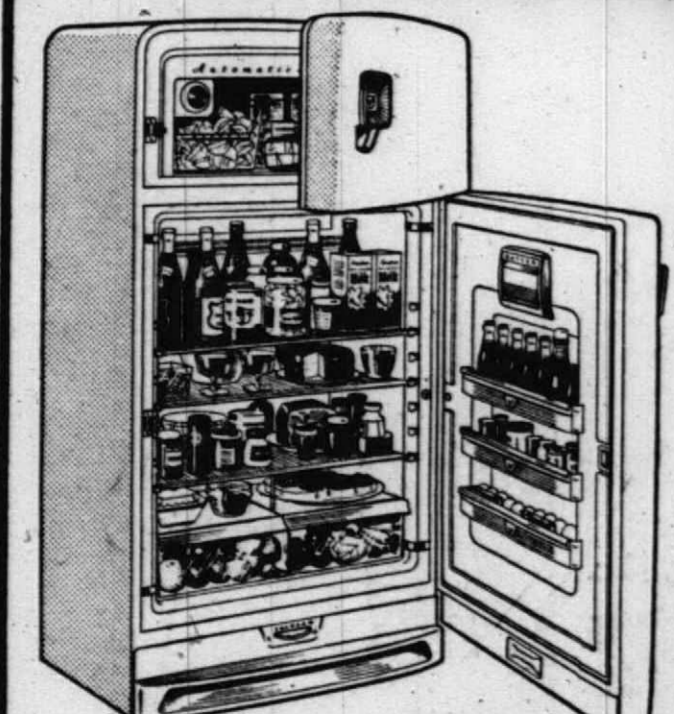
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Servel
the Gas REFRIGERATOR
 —makes your ice "cubes" without using trays
 —and puts 'em in a basket—automatically!
 —has a 10-year warranty on the silent **NO MOVING PARTS** freezing system!



Model 11490

Does your present refrigerator have automatic defrost? A big, roomy freezer compartment? Does it make your ice "cubes" without using trays, automatically?
 These are the 3 tests of modern, fully automatic refrigerators. And only Servel gives you all 3! Only Servel gives you every convenience feature you ever wanted, plus the miracle of ice cubes without trays!
 If your present refrigerator is lacking these modern features, now is the time to trade it in on a beautiful new 1954 Servel! See it today!
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 SEE THE ONE REFRIGERATOR THAT'S DIFFERENT—SEE THE NEW 1954 SERVEL TODAY AT—
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BUY A NEW CHEVROLET—TODAY'S BEST BUY FOR ECONOMY!

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ALL OTHER LOW-PRICED CARS

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Only Chevrolet—the lowest priced line—gives you all these "Best Buy" values

Figure first cost. Figure fuel and up-keep costs. Figure trade-in value. Then you'll see that it costs you less to own a Chevrolet. Compare the features. Compare the performance. Compare the looks. Then you'll see that Chevrolet gives you the most—and the best—for your money! Come in now, try it out, and prove it for yourself.

Highest Compression Power—You get finer performance and important gas savings because Chevrolet has the highest compression power of any leading low-priced car!

Safety Plate Glass—No other low-priced car gives you the finer visibility of safety plate glass in windshield and all windows of sedans and coupes!

Full-Length Box-Girder Frame—Only Chevrolet in its field gives you the extra strength and protection of a full-length box-girder frame!

Biggest Brakes—Smoother, safer and easier stops! That's what Chevrolet gives you with the largest brakes in its field.

Fisher Body Quality—You get smarter styling—greater comfort, safety, quality—with this only low-priced car with Fisher Body.

Famed Knee-Action Ride—Chevrolet gives you the only Unifized Knee-Action on any low-priced car—one big reason for that finer big-car ride!

No Other Low-Priced Car Can Match All These Advantages! First-in-its-field automatic features (optional at extra cost): Zippy, thrifty Powerglide automatic transmission; Power Steering; Automatic Front Window and Seat Controls (Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models); Power Brakes (available on Powerglide models) — plus crank-operated ventilators—one key for all locks.

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keeping in touch

FROM PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND comes a postcard from Art and Irene Lock, vacationing overseas. The card pictures "The Mayflower Stone and Tablet," "The Hoe and Lido," "The Royal Parade," "Smeaton's Lighthouse" and "The Barbican."

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL Air Show scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25 will put special emphasis on describing the potential of aviation to high school graduates. The youngsters will be guests of the Aero Club on the opening day and will have the chance to meet such outstanding aviation personalities as Major Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager, first pilot to break the sound barrier. The show will be held at the Detroit Wayne-Major Airport.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE has added another famous homestead. It's a four-room, red brick building where H. J. Heinz founded his food processing business in 1869. It has taken its position beside other homes of such noted Americans as Luther Burbank, Thomas Edison, William Holmes McGuffey and others.

HELP WRITE THIS COLUMN! Send news of former residents, relatives or vacation trips to "Keeping in Touch" in care of The Plymouth Mail.

A THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK: We cannot be just unless we are kindhearted.—Vauvenargues.

Carillon Music Every Thursday

Music from the University of Michigan's famed Charles Baird Carillon will continue to be wafted over the campus in a series of summer evening programs each Thursday beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Percival Price, University carillonneur, will play all programs except that of July 29 which will be performed by Fred Fahner.

Each program will be devoted entirely to the work of one composer. Selections for the recital of July 8 will be taken from the carillon repertory of Joannes de Gruyters, city carillonneur Antwerp, Belgium (1740-1772).

Compositions for carillon by Ferdinand Timmermans, presently municipal carillonneur at Rotterdam, Netherlands, will make up the program on July 15, while compositions and arrangements for carillon by Lee T. Hart, presently municipal carillonneur of Delft, Leiden and Amersfoort, Netherlands, and director of the Carillon School of Amersfoort, will be played July 22.

V.F.W. News

An important notice from the legislative chairman and her committee: they are urging all auxiliary girls to make sure they write U. S. Representative Charles Oakman and ask that he use his influence to see that HR Bill number 9020 is brought on the floor for action before Congress adjourns. This bill provides for increases and pensions payable to the veterans and their dependents. It would affect more of the veteran's population as it calls for a 10 per cent increase in all veterans' pensions. So write your Congressman now and inform your legislative chairman, Isabelle Lucke, so that she may have a copy of the answers you receive.

Don't forget that date — Sunday, July 25! That's the date of the post barbecue picnic at the V.F.W. hall. Get your tickets now and plan on bringing your family and friends. Any post member will have tickets to sell!

We are glad to welcome back Sister Maria Terry who is in Plymouth for a visit before returning to Florida.

Remember to contact Beatrice Walton for any information as to luncheon, dinners or buffet bookings. The auxiliary served a dinner for the Plymouth high school Class of 1942 reunion dinner and dance. Our thanks to all those who prepared and served the dinner.

Don't forget to save all your luggage for our annual fall rummage sale. Phone 1553W for pickup.

Scientists have discovered more than 300 chemicals that will damage cancer cells, the American Cancer Society disclosed. Further tests will be made to learn if any of these might be developed as a useful cancer treatment.

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By Les Wilson

Occasionally folks ask us how important a tool an exposure meter is in good photography. Actually, we suppose, that is largely determined by what one considers good photography. The box-camera addict who knows his camera and exercises a bit of imagination can often do work which by his or any other standard represents good photographic effort.

However, assuming that a person is quite well versed in the pure mechanics of picture-taking and wants additional refinement, exposure meters serve a definite purpose. There are two basic types of meters, the reflected-light and incident-light varieties. Let's look today at the incident-light meter.

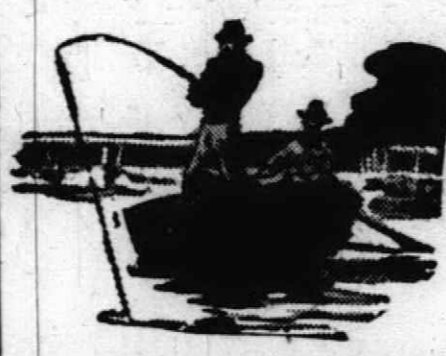
Calculating the proper exposure based on the amount of light on the subject is the prime use of this type meter. If used outdoors it is necessary to take a reading from a spot typical of the lighting of the area to be covered. But whether used indoors or out it is important to point the meter directly at the camera. Tilted downward, results in over-exposure and conversely under-exposure results from a meter tilted upward. Learn to use an exposure meter, friends, and whether light is plentiful or skimpy, you can look for accurately exposed negatives and color transparencies.

Also learn to come to 821 West Ann Arbor Trail friends, and whether you need CAMERAS, FILM, DARKROOM SUPPLIES or CAMERA REPAIRING you can look for the HIGHEST QUALITY MERCHANDISE, at the MOST ECONOMICAL PRICES. Whether you want to spend ONE dollar or ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS we shall be equally happy to serve you at THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER.

ASK FOR TIME PAYMENTS

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The Photographic Center Your Kodak Dealer Hotel Mayflower Plymouth 1048 Plymouth's Exclusive Camera Shop



OUTDOOR NOTES From The MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION



One wolf, 913 coyotes and 5339 foxes were bountied during May, conservation department workers report, with \$42,715 in bounties being paid.

The total payment was the highest for a single month in at least four years.

The wolf was a male, bountied in Gogebic county. All but 27 of the coyotes were taken in the upper peninsula, and foxes were bountied throughout the state.

Trappers bountied 285 of the coyotes in Ontonagon county, 121 in Houghton county, 98 in Alger county and 67 in Marquette county to lead the upper peninsula.

Below the Straits, 12 coyotes were bountied in Alcona county, six in Alpena county and three in Charlevoix county.

In comparison, \$26,285 in bounties were paid in May, 1953, and \$26,860 were paid out in April, 1954.

Reports of 162 convictions of conservation law violators were received in conservation department headquarters last week.

Eighty-six persons paid fines for fishing without licenses and all but 22 of the convictions resulted from fish law infractions.

Baseball fans, picnic planners and sunbaters seekers all doubtless grumbled at general rains that kept Michigan saturated week

before last, but at least one happy note was heard amid their dour symphony.

No forest fires were reported in the state — the first perfect week since the start of the 1954 fire season.

To date this year, an all-time record low of only 3010 acres have been damaged in 596 reported fires. The reports cover all land in Michigan with the exception of the federal forest area.

Now is the season when wildlife most needs the help of considerate highway drivers, conservation department game workers say.

The danger to young pheasants, rabbits and deer in these early summer weeks is greater, game men say, than at any other time.

Heavy dews bring the young birds and animals to roadsides to dry off in morning hours.

Young birds and animals do not understand about the dangers of life. They are slow on their feet, curious, and dumb. Conservationists ask that you give them a chance to move off the highway.

Also, game workers again urge that young animals be left untouched when found afield. Spotted fawns and baby rabbits have the best chance for survival if humans simply stay away.

Large gray flies, currently buzz-

ing through northern wooded areas in large numbers are, strangely enough, beneficial to man.

Most flies are, of course, outlaws, but these particular flies are the parasites that eventually will kill off the troublesome forest tent caterpillar.

The caterpillars have been actively eating foliage from trees and bushes in many areas of the northern lower and eastern upper peninsula for many years.

But the parasitic flies have been building up in recent years and have already controlled the caterpillars in some areas.

Conservation department foresters say that spraying large areas for control of the flies is not recommended.

The flies will be gone by about middle of July.

An intrepid — or crazy — killdeer has spent the last two weeks raising her family on Kent Lake beach in Island Lake recreation area, manager Roy Russell reports.

The little shorebird seemingly was not bothered by the thousands of visitors that trampled past her nest. The beach is one of the most popular available in the southeastern Michigan area.

Park rangers report the bird and her three youngsters all "doing well."

Practical Illustration

A youngster asked his father how wars began.

"Well," said the father, "suppose America quarreled with England and—"

"But," interrupted the mother, "America mustn't quarrel with England."

"I know," he answered, "but I am taking a hypothetical instance."

"You are misleading the child," said the mother.

"No, I am not," he answered.

"Yes, you are."

"I tell you I am not! It's outrageous—"

"All right, dad," said the boy.

"Don't get excited, I think I know how wars begin."

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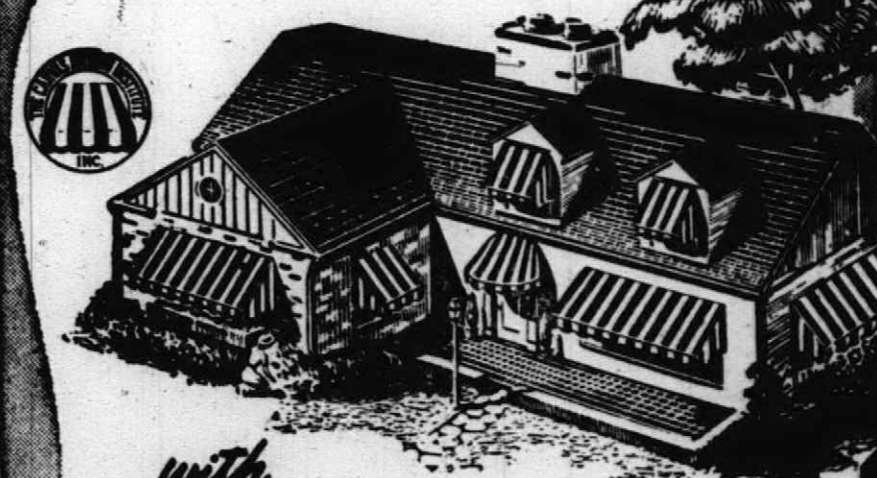
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