

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Voting Turnout Here Only Half That of '52 Primary

City, Township Voters Follow Statewide Trends

Plymouth and Plymouth township voters went almost "down the line" with voters in Wayne county and Michigan in Tuesday's primary election, both in selecting the winning candidates and by having a small turnout at the polls.

Township Millage Issue Approved 3-1

Only local issue on the ballot in this area was a proposition to levy six-tenths of a mill in Plymouth township. It passed with a 3-1 margin. There were 249 votes favoring the proposal, 74 opposing it. The millage is not expected to ever be collected, according to Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay. The township wants to sell \$103,000 worth of bonds to finance its share of the Middle Rouge Interceptor drain. Bonding companies demand an approved millage as collateral, although the township plans to pay the yearly payments out of its general fund.

commissioner, was the overwhelming choice of Republicans in Plymouth city and township as well as other Republicans in Michigan. Only in the Democratic race for state senator and the Republican race for county treasurer did local voters sway away from other voters selecting candidates for those offices.

Only 746 persons went to the polls in Plymouth city Tuesday as compared to 1,409 who voted in the 1952 primary election. There were 429 township voters during the day. This was considerably less than the 765 voters in the 1952 primary.

A larger percentage of township voters turned out than city voters. There are 4,600 registered city voters, a little over 16 per cent of them voted. There are 2,100 registered township voters, 20 per cent of them voted.

There is no true way of determining how many Democrats and how many Republicans went to the polls, but assuming that nearly most of them voted for a nominee for governor, here is a breakdown:

City Republicans voting, 528; city Democrats voting, 197. Township Republicans voting, 272; township Democrats voting, 137.

It was a slow day for precinct workers. As usual, the heaviest voting did not come until after 5 o'clock when most men were through with work and went with their wives to the polls.

Here are the winners of the primary and the way they will be lined up in the November general election. These winners were reported to The Mail unofficially Wednesday noon:

Governor: G. Mennen Williams (D); Donald S. Leonard (R). Lieutenant Governor: Phillip Hart (D); Clarence Reid (R). U.S. Senator: Patrick McNamara (D); Homer Ferguson (R). U.S. Representative: Martha Griffiths (D); Charles Oakman (R). State Senator: John Swainson (D); Clarence Reed, Jr. (R). State Representative: Charles J. Walker (D); Leonard Wood (R). County Prosecutor: Gerald K. O'Brien (D); William Ferguson (R). Sheriff: Andrew Baird (D); Charles Bowles (R). County Clerk: Edgar Branigan (D); Thomas Cotter (R). Treasurer: Harold Stoll (D); William Lau (R). Register of Deeds: Bernard Youngblood (D); George Isabell (R). Drain Commissioner: Christopher Mulle (D); A. D. Meredith (R). Coroners: Edmund Knobloch, Samuel Milton (D); Albert French, Vincent Mancuso (R).

Blair Moody, former U.S. Senator who died suddenly several weeks ago while campaigning for the Democratic nomination for senator, received 66 votes from city and township voters. In precinct 4, McNamara got 20 votes while Moody received 19. Some organizations had tried to give Moody a "memorial vote" while other groups were attempting to

Public Hearing Set for Amelia Street Paving

One of Plymouth's "Big 3" improvement projects got partially "off the ground" Monday night when city commissioners voted to hold a public hearing on the paving of Amelia street from Main to Mill streets.

The paving of Amelia street, Main street and Farmer street were three big projects which the Ten Year Improvement Plan committee had scheduled for completion this year. While commissioners give further study to the \$147,000 South Main street proposal, they turned their attention Monday night to Amelia street which has been divided into two separate projects—Mill street to Main and Main to Farmer.

A half dozen persons owning property along the Mill to Main street stretch attended Monday night's meeting to find out what their share of the assessment would be. All of those present appeared to be in favor of the paving, except that the paving may increase fast traffic and thus endanger the lives of youngsters.

The Mill to Main street portion will cost an estimated \$27,632. Commissioners decided to use concrete for paving instead of blacktop because of truck traffic. Homeowners, however, will need only to pay the price of the cheaper asphalt paving, saving some \$4.60 per foot of frontage.

A special meeting will be called Monday, August 30, to hear complaints or questions from affected property owners.

In other business before the commission, the legislative body turned down an offer from a com-

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CONFIDENT THAT PLYMOUTH will continue to grow, the National Bank of Detroit has big plans for its branches in Plymouth. Floyd A. Kehrl, left, and Harry O. Mohrmann, local vice-presidents, look over some of these plans which include enlargement and modernization of the Main street office, modernization of the Penniman office and construction of an Ann Arbor road branch.

Local Bank Will Be Among State's Most Attractive

One of the most modern and attractive offices in the state will be the result of a modernization and expansion program being carried on at the Plymouth office of the National Bank of Detroit this summer.

Work is well underway to incorporate the Main street banking office with the Penniman avenue annex which was located just behind the main office. Still in operation is the Penniman office located west of Blunk's.

All banking and trust services, including checking and savings, will be centralized in the main office. Accounts now at the Penniman office will be transferred to the Plymouth main office when modernization is completed. The Penniman office, which will also be remodeled, will house the bank's Instaloo department and will be devoted exclusively to installment loans.

Expansion of the Plymouth office will include additional safe deposit facilities, more private rooms for customer use, a new general conference room and increased management and employee areas. The main lobby will be enlarged for greater customer convenience and teller stations will be increased to 14 to provide quicker service. For patrons parking in the Central Parking lot, a new rear entrance is being planned.

Meanwhile, the Detroit banking firm is still planning its new Ann Arbor road-Harvey street office which will be completely modern in design and will feature, among other things, a large parking lot and drive-in banking.

Floyd A. Kehrl and Harry O. Mohrmann, vice-presidents, stated that plans to enlarge and modernize the bank's facilities here are a further confirmation of the solid growth and importance of Plymouth and indicate confidence in its future.

Commenting on the program Kehrl said, "This modernization program together with the new office is made necessary by the bank's constantly increasing business in Plymouth." Mohrmann added, "The improved facilities will enable us to keep step with Plymouth's fast-growing progress and are evidence of our belief in the future of this community."

Barney to Head Southeast District Of Elks Clubs

Plymouthite H. Philip Barney has been appointed to head the 14,000 Elks club members in the Southeast District of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler. The announcement was made recently by William J. Jernick, Grand Exalted Ruler.

The Southeast District has jurisdiction over lodges in Ann Arbor, Adrian, Detroit, Flatrock, Jackson, Monroe, Plymouth, Pontiac, Port Huron and Royal Oak. Barney will act as a personal representative from the Grand Lodge of Elks for these lodges, and as such will oversee many of their activities for the coming year, ending July 11, 1955.

Barney was one of the sponsors of the Plymouth Lodge No. 1780 and served as its first Exalted Ruler from 1949 to 1951. Following his term as Exalted Ruler, he served as District vice-president and was appointed chairman of the State Resolutions Committee for 1953-54.

As District Deputy he will leave tomorrow for Chicago to attend a regional conference of District Deputies called by Grand Exalted Ruler Jernick to discuss affairs of the Order and future activities.

Barney will be installed in his new office on Saturday at the Elks Memorial building in Chicago. He will also be among those honored on Friday evening at the Palmer House in Chicago as an incoming Michigan District Deputy.



REPUBLICAN NOMINEE for governor, Don Leonard, seemed optimistic even before last Tuesday's primary election. Above, Leonard (at right) discusses politics with Banker Harry Larsen and Norman Denne of the Detroit Edison company. Leonard visited several business firms in Plymouth last Friday morning.

Plymouth Free of Hoodlum City Showing Off New \$18,000 Fire Truck

Young hoodlums—the target of public indignation in Detroit during recent weeks—have become a practically non-existent problem in Plymouth, according to Chief of Police Carl Greenlee.

"There are no organized gangs of hoodlums in Plymouth," the chief declared. Unlike Detroit, Plymouth police are able to keep

a close tab on boys who habitually get into trouble, the chief indicated. Detroit is much too large to keep track of the hoodlums. Chief Greenlee stated that there will always be boys getting into trouble. A number of youthful gangs who got into trouble were arrested once or several times during the past year in Plymouth but most of them are now in the Army.

Some Plymouth people have fears that a crack-down on young hoodlums in Detroit might bring them into Plymouth. Chief Greenlee doesn't believe this will happen.

"We're tougher on them out here than in Detroit," the chief stated. "That's the cause of their trouble in Detroit, they don't rap these kids hard enough. For one thing, they don't have any place to put them. The Detroit House of Correction is full and so is Jackson Prison."

Ralph Garber, Plymouth township resident and the assistant county prosecuting attorney, recently stated in Detroit that perhaps his office and the courts are partially to blame for the condition.

Chief Greenlee praised Municipal Judge Nandino Perlongo for his "get tough" policy with the youngsters who are known second offenders or worse.

Parents too are to blame for some of their children's actions, the chief said. "A boy gets into jail and the parents come to us claiming that their son can do no wrong. The parents get the boy out of jail on bond, and the boy goes right out and gets into trouble again."

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Here and There

With this week's issue The Plymouth Mail is beginning a new page containing items of interest from the areas around Plymouth. The page, which will appear weekly hereafter, will be written predominantly by correspondents from the various communities.

The news from Newburg will be covered by Mrs. Emil LaPointe, Salem township by Mrs. Burton Rich, Green Meadows by Mrs. Beatrice Lee and Cherry Hill by Mrs. James Burrell. Residents of these areas are urged to contact the correspondents with any news they wish to submit. Future plans for the page are to add correspondents from other nearby communities.

The "News from Here and There" will be found this week on page 4 of this section.

Two Petty Thefts Being Investigated

Two minor thefts took place in the area during the weekend, one of them at Bohl's Drive-In on Northville road where burglaries took place on two successive nights last month.

The sheriff's road patrol said that the juke box was pried open sometime Sunday night at the drive-in and between \$10 and \$15 is believed missing. A detective said that it looked like the work of youngsters.

On July 8 and 9 thieves broke into the drive-in and took an estimated \$90 in cash and about \$200 worth of frozen food from a deep freeze.

Plymouth police reported a breaking and entering at the Standard Oil Bulk station, 493 Amelia street, last Sunday night. A loss of \$5 in change was estimated.

LaBree to Chicago

Larry LaBree, assistant catering manager at the Mayflower hotel for the past two years, has accepted a position in the catering department of the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago. LaBree is a graduate of Michigan State college's hotel management school. He will start his new job at the Conrad Hilton September 1.



TWO PUBLIC SERVANTS leaving the city commission this week were Floyd Tibbitts (left) and Henry Fisher. They have been on the commission since 1949. Fisher was on the village commission for 10 years back in the 1920's.

Commissioners Accept Resignations Of Tibbitts, Fisher 'With Regret'

Resignations of Commissioners Floyd Tibbitts and Henry Fisher were accepted "with regret" last Monday night by fellow commissioners.

Tibbitts, a former mayor, turned in his resignation because he is moving outside the corporate limits. Former village president Fisher has decided to leave the commission due to ill health.

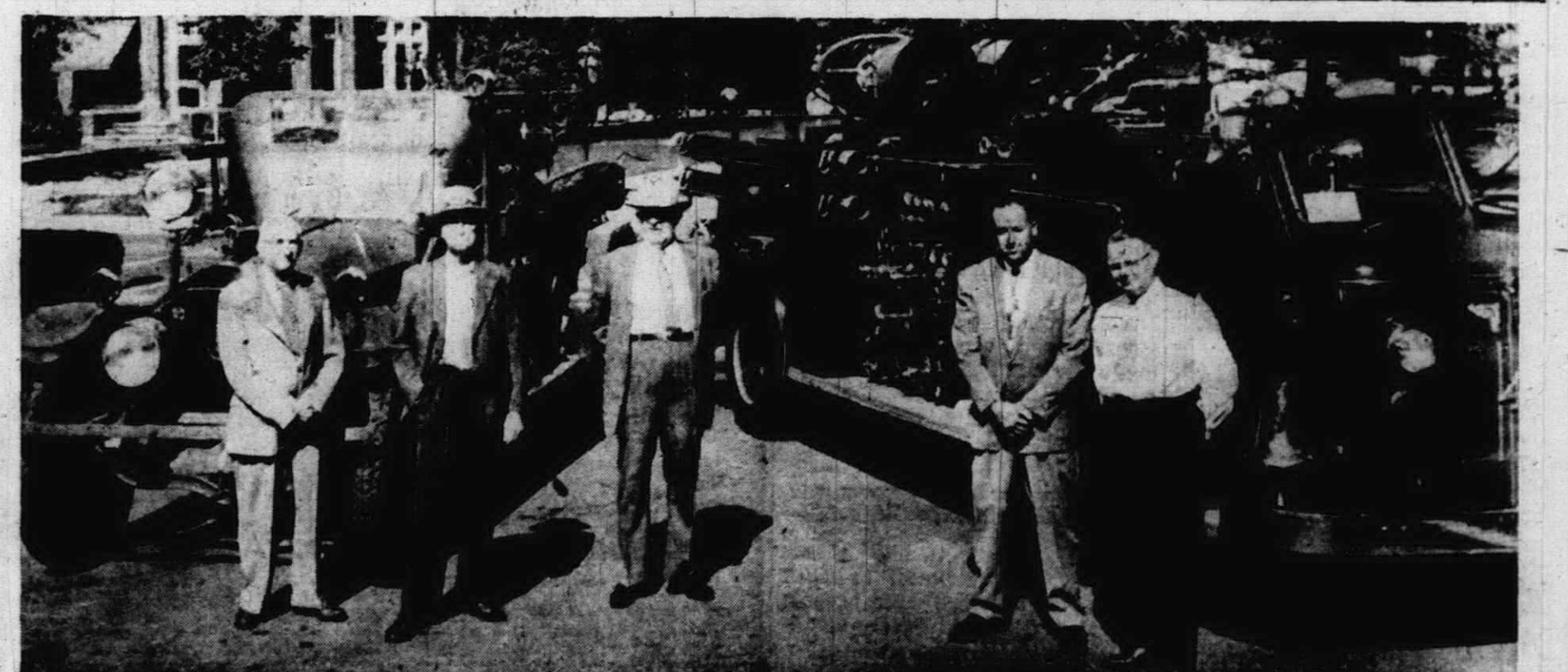
The two men offered their resignations at the commission meeting two weeks ago. When remaining commissioners accepted the resignations Monday, resolutions were also approved commending the two men for their public service.

"It is with deep regret that we accept these resignations," Mayor Russell Daane stated as the resolutions were approved at the conclusion of the meeting. "We will miss both of you."

Tibbitts has served on the commission since 1949 and served as mayor during 1951-52. Fisher, now 82 years old, dates his public service back to the 1920's when he was a village commissioner for 10 years. He served as village president in 1927 and 1928. He returned to the commission in 1948.

Remaining commissioners are

Index table listing various sections and page numbers.



THINGS HAVE CHANGED a little in 29 years, these five men were reminded yesterday when they placed the city's oldest fire truck alongside its newest. Both are constructed by the American-LaFrance company, Elmira, New York. Standing in front of the old truck

is Sidney Strong, who was city manager when the old truck was purchased in 1925. Frank Dicks, fire chief at that time. In the center is E. C. Watson, the man who sold the city both the trucks. At right is Fire Chief Robert McAllister and City Manager Al Glassford.

Who's New In Plymouth



BUILDING SHIP MODELS is the hobby of Donald Jordan, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jordan, Plymouth's new residents. Don is shown here displaying his new model of the battleship USS Missouri to his parents and brother, David, 6. Residing at 1055 Simpson, the Jordans came to Plymouth from St. Louis on July 5. Jordan is employed by the Chevrolet Spring and Bumper plant, and the boys will be enrolled at the Smith elementary school. The family attends the Methodist church.



Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Klein

Klein - Mandel Rites Read In St. Michael's Church

In a ceremony at St. Michael's church, Livonia, Phyllis C. Mandel repeated her nuptial vows to Leo C. Klein, on Saturday, July 17. Phyllis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brownell of Grand Rapids, formerly of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Klein of Plymouth road, Livonia, are the bridegroom's parents.

The Reverend Father Chateau officiated at the rites which were read at 12:45 p.m. Baskets of white gladioli and lighted tapers enhanced the altar. Miss Marjorie Thomas sang "On This Day O Blessed Mother" and "Ave Maria." She was accompanied by the organist, Mrs. O. Murray.

Phyllis, given in marriage by her brother, Joseph Mandel, wore floorlength gown of embroidered tulle and nylon. The pleated bodice had an illusion neckline which was edged with cutouts of the lace centered with rhinestones and cap sleeves also edged in the lace. The bouffant skirt had a wide pleated panel down the front and she wore matching elbow length gauntlets of the embroidered tulle. The skirt was tiered and swept into a cathedral train. Her fingertip length veil of illusion fell gracefully from a tara of seedpearls and sequins and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and ivy centered with a white orchid.

Catherine Bogoske, the maid of honor, wore a strapless floor-length gown of pink nylon net and lace with matching lace jacket. She carried yellow roses and carnations. Davetta Jones, Barbara Rundell, cousin of the bride, and Josephine Mandel, sister-in-law of the bride, served as bridesmaids. Their gowns were fashioned like that of the honor maid. Davetta wore pale green, Barbara wore orchid and Josephine was in yellow. They all carried bouquets of pink carnations. Kathy Cummins, the little

flower girl, wore a pink nylon net and lace gown and carried a basket of glads and carnations.

Richard P. Klein served his brother as best man and seating the guests were Richard Simmons and Earl and Kenneth Cummins, cousins of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Brownell chose a pink silk shantung dress with sequin trim for her daughter's wedding. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of pink and white carnations. Mrs. Klein also wore a corsage of pink and white carnations and navy accessories with her teal blue taffeta dress.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the VFW hall on Lilley road with 300 guests attending from Plymouth, Walled Lake, Livonia, Garden City, Wayne, Detroit, Lansing, Grand Rapids, and Hazel Park.

The young couples spent their honeymoon in Northern Michigan. For traveling, Mrs. Klein wore a sandelwood brown linen suit with white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Both young people attended Plymouth high school and the bride attended Felt and Terrant Business school.

They are making their home at 22790 Colgate avenue in Farmington.

Big Plants Are Safest

Small manufacturing plants may be friendly places to work but the big ones are safer, according to the National Safety Council.

The Council's statistical year-book shows that the average injury rates for smaller plants is substantially higher than that for the larger plants. Plants employing fewer than 500 workers average two and three times as many accidents as those with 1,000 or more employees.

Party Honors Local

Couple Wed 35 Years

A surprise dinner party was held last Saturday night in celebration of the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keller, 40733 Five Mile road, Plymouth. The Kellers, who were married July 29, 1919, were honored at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koehler in Detroit.

Out of town guests included David Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller of Sunset avenue, Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacKenzie, Fred Keller and Miss Gladys Keller, all of Dearborn, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Seitz of Grosse Ile. From Detroit were Mrs. Alice Novak and daughters, Donna and Pat, and son, Tony, and son-in-law, Walter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Novak, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Seitz and daughter, Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. William Seitz, Mrs. Melinda Cletcher and daughter, Alice; Mrs. Evelyn Hinz and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Keller and sons, Martin and Larry.

The Kellers received many lovely gifts and were pleasantly surprised by a long-distance telephone call during the evening from their son, Sergeant Edward Keller, and his wife of Fort Worth, Texas.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson of Parkhurst avenue are vacationing this week in Washington, D. C. and other scenic points of interest. During their absence their two children, Craig and Lynn, are visiting their grandparents at Owosso.

The Men's club of St. Peter's Lutheran church are holding their picnic on the church lawn on Spring street on Friday, August 6 at 6:30 p.m. All men are invited to attend and enjoy the good food, the good friends and the good fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wescott of Durand were Saturday visitors in the William McAllister home on Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watts and son, Terry Lee, of Palmer avenue, are leaving this weekend to make their home at Hillman, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Britcher and two sons, Michael and Billy, have been vacationing for two weeks at their cottage on Clear lake near Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dely of Starkweather avenue have just returned from a two weeks vacation in northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaren and family returned to their home on Roosevelt avenue Monday evening after vacationing for two weeks on Lake Huron near Oscoda.

On last Sunday a co-operative dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles on Ford road in honor of the Swegles' grandson, Duane Sherman and his wife and daughter, Lynn of Scotia, New York.

A group of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Etta Gerst on Wilcox road, Monday evening, August 2, to help her celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller have returned to their home on Irvin street after vacationing for 10 days with relatives in Lowell, Caledonia and a few days with their nephew, Dr. Don L. Miller and family in Middlebury, Indiana.

Mrs. Donald Melow and two sons, Carl and David of Spring street, who have been camping for several weeks at Harrisville, are now camping on Otsego lake where they will remain for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swegles of Wayne entertained at dinner last Wednesday evening for Captain and Mrs. Melvin D. Schiller and family of Ft. Benning, Georgia; Mrs. Theo Schiller of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles of Plymouth.

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Marjorie A. Warrenner

John Bacheldor's Troth To Ontonagon Girl Announced

Announcement was made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Warrenner of Ontonagon, Michigan, of the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie A. to John C. Bacheldor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor of 157 South Main street, Plymouth.

Miss Warrenner will be graduating from the University of Michigan, School of Nursing, with the class of 1955. Mr. Bacheldor recently completed his Army training and has re-entered Michigan State college, where he will receive his degree in Wood Technology next June.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

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81 x 108	\$2.19	\$2.69
CASES		
42 x 36	95c pr.	(Muslin)
42 x 38½	\$1.19 pr.	(Percale)

COLORED		
SHEETS	Muslin	Percale
72 x 108	\$2.59	\$2.89
81 x 108	\$2.79	\$3.29
CASES		
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NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

Plymouth Woman Makes Career Of Training, Racing Horses

It all started at the tender age of four for Mrs. Pearl Hunt, the only woman in the Plymouth area who not only races horses, but also raises and trains them. Mrs. Hunt, who now lives at 9440

McClumpha, recalls that in looking back over her childhood she can see that it was at this time that her life-time interest in horses first made itself evident.

Born in Inlay City, Michigan, one of a family of 13, Mrs. Hunt especially likes to remember the county fairs which the family attended. Mr. and Mrs. Hoisington would gather up their eight girls and three boys and go for an outing at the local fair. In the course of the day someone would eventually notice that Pearl was missing, and they would always know where they could find her. Down to the race track they'd march, and there Pearl would be, all by herself, peaking under the fence at the horses as they pounded past her.

Not only was Pearl crazy about racing horses, but she loved animals from the start, and there was always a dog or two around the Hoisington home. Even at her Plymouth home you will find not only horses, but chickens, dogs and a neighbor's pet raccoon.

Oddly enough, her interest in horses wasn't shared by others of the family, and Pearl had to wait until she was 20 before she could buy her first horse. At the sale of a shipment of horses from the

West, Pearl waited until all the horses were sold but the last remaining colt, which she bought for \$60. And this was the beginning of a horse-raising career for Mrs. Hunt.

The next step came when she began to show horses in Detroit. In 1941 she moved to Plymouth, but it was not until 1946, with the opening of harness racing at Northville, that she bought her first racing horse.

Four years later, in 1950, Mrs. Hunt hit upon the idea of raising and training horses, which she has done ever since.

At the present time Mrs. Hunt has five racing horses, four trotters and one pacer, which go by such names as Bell II, Bell Ringer, Senator Jim, Eva Morris and Frisco Pearl. Of these, Bell II, whom you see sampling a carrot in the picture, has the distinction of being the fastest Michigan colt, a two-year-old trotter.

Rodney, Bell II's father, is the fastest living stud in service. He topped the record seven years ago with one minute 57 seconds and two fifths on a mile track. Five years ago Bell II's mother, Bell Neal, covered a mile and a sixteenth in two minutes, 10 seconds and two fifths, which was just a fifth of a second off the world's record.

With such illustrious parents, it is no wonder that at the Northville track Bell II won three races for Mrs. Hunt and came in second in two races. Mrs. Hunt is planning to take Bell II to Lexington, Kentucky for a time trial on the mile track there.

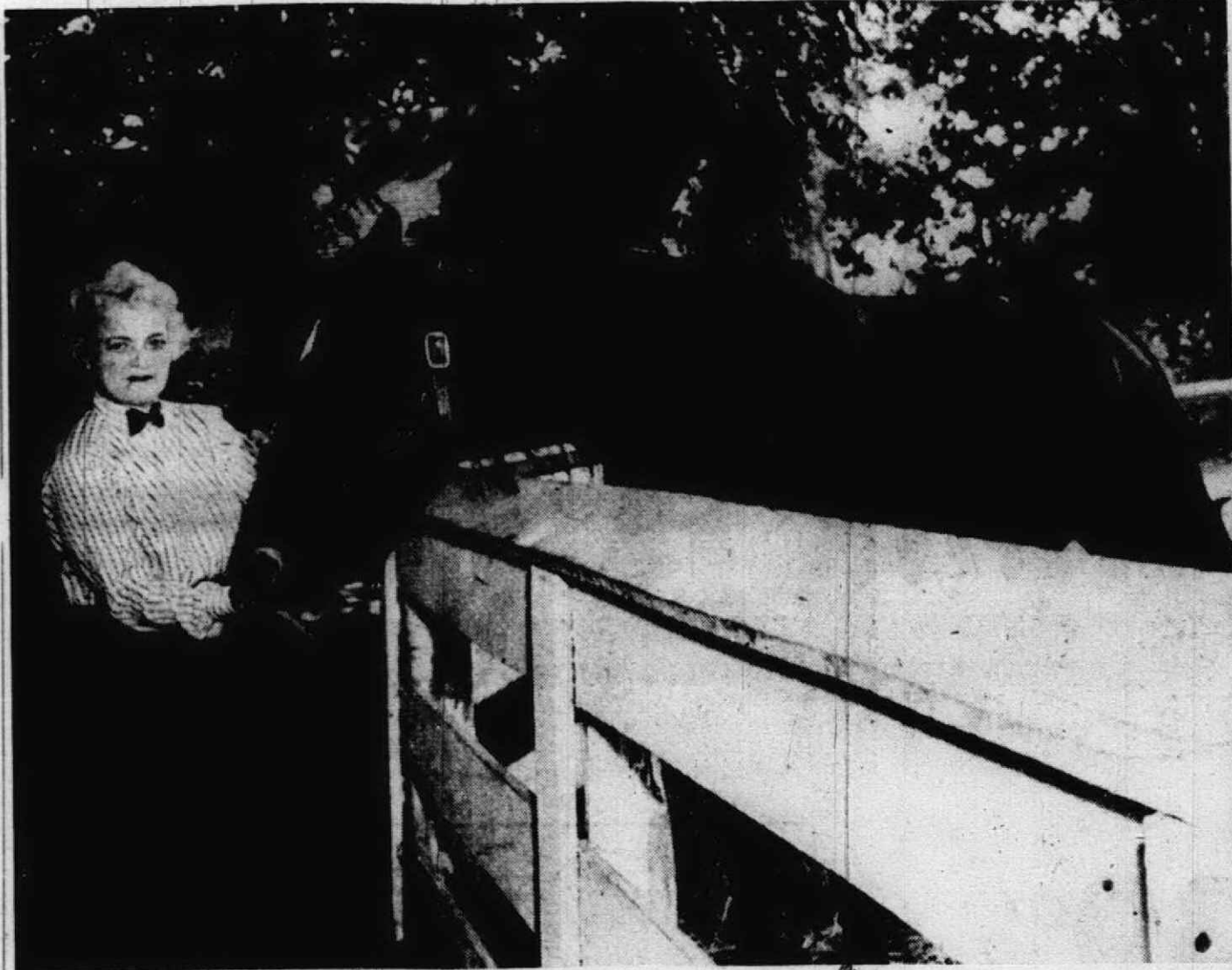
Starting today, following a brief rest from the Northville races, Bell II will race at Fowlerville, and on Monday he will race at the Wolverine track.

Racing may sound like fun, but as with everything else, it requires a lot of hard work. To get Bell II ready for the races at Northville this summer, Mrs. Hunt had to start his training last November. Each morning at 6 a.m. Mrs. Hunt took Bell II over to the Northville track, where he was given a workout up until about 1 p.m. This schedule was kept up every day except Sunday during both winter and spring.

Mrs. Hunt claimed that sometimes when the weather was extremely cold in the dead of winter she was forced to wear a Navy face-mask to protect her from the biting cold.

Although she has driven her own horses in races in Michigan and Pennsylvania, at the present time Mrs. Hunt has turned the reins over to Jerry Neikirk. In addition to racing in this area, Mrs. Hunt has raced horses in Illinois, Missouri and Ohio. She has also judged at many races, such as those at Wolverine, Jackson, Northville and Hazel Park tracks.

With the coming of fall, Mrs. Hunt will be taking Bell II to New Orleans to enter the races there for the first time. From New Orleans she will go to



EVEN THE FASTEST Michigan colt likes to stop now and then for an appetizing carrot from his owner. Shown above is Bell II with owner, Mrs. Pearl Hunt of 9440 McClumpha. Bell II, a two-year-old trotter, has a record of two minutes 14 seconds and two fifths for the distance of a mile on a half-mile track.

Newburg News

by Mrs. Emil LaPointe
Phone 1144-J2
A swimming party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nixon of Wadsworth avenue on Sunday, July 25. Guests for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mackinder and children, David, Douglas and Paula Sue, of Ann Arbor trail and Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaPointe and children, Bruce, David, Mark and Nan, of Joy Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Flaherty of Narise drive and James Hocking also of Narise drive recently returned from a two weeks vacation at a Dude Ranch in Fraser, Colorado.

The 12th annual reunion of the Trinity Chapter of the Eastern Star was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Loesch of Wayne road. It was a basket picnic and some 65 people were present. Mrs. Loesch is the secretary of this organization.

A birthday party to honor Miss Nan LaPointe on her second birthday was held on Saturday, July 24, at her parents' home on Joy road. Guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Weiss, Sr. of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Weiss, Jr. of Belleville.

Paul and Susan Overmyer, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Overmyer of Ravine drive had a 10-day vacation in the Upper Peninsula. They visited at all the scenic points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simon and daughters Patricia and Peggy were vacationing in Niagara Falls, New York for the past week.

The Canasta Clan of Joy road met at the home of Mrs. Jane Kenner's for their monthly session of cards. Present for the evening were Mrs. L. Durbin, Mrs. George Simon, Mrs. Claude Desmond, Mrs. Emil LaPointe, Mrs. E. J. Howden, Mrs. Harold Mackinder, Mrs. Clifford Hocking and Mrs. Stuart Flaherty.

A picnic was held in the Middle Rouge Parkway to do honor to Mr. and Mrs. William Body of Newburg road and their boys, Dennis and Stephen who are leaving the state to take up residence in California. Present at the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Mae Stevens, Mrs. Faye Grimm, Mrs. Hazel Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Nymans, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mahl, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ritzler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mackinder, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Case, Mr. and Mrs. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wheeler, Reverend and Miss Megan Richards, and Mrs. Agnes MacIntyre.

Mrs. E. S. Hart of Bolder, Colorado is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Flaherty of Narise drive for two weeks.

The theme of the Livonia Harvest Festival this year is "Friendship" and their annual event will be held at the Bently high school on Saturday, August 28 from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. and the public is cordially invited to attend. This festival is under the auspices of the Livonia Home Gardeners club, the Livonia Womens National Farm and Garden Association and also the Rosedale Gardens branch of that same association. All gardeners of the district are welcome to participate. There are classes for fruit, vegetable and tower entries and also a junior division for similar entries.

Miss Alice Kenner from New York City, New York was recently a guest in the home of her brother and his family on Narise drive. He is William Kenner. The family was also privileged to bid "bon voyage" to Miss Kenner at the Willow Run airport.

Miss Nancy McKellar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKellar of Wayne road and Duane Bowerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bowerman of Newburg road were united in marriage by the Reverend R. D. Richards at the Newburg Methodist church on Saturday, July 24. Attending Miss McKellar were her sister-in-law, Lois McKellar, and friend, Sylvia Bowerman, attending Mr. Bowerman were Elwin and Frederick McKellar, brothers of the bride, and Dale Bowerman, Duane's brother. The traditional music was played on the church organ by Mrs. Paul Nixon.

Master Ronald Lee of 9461 Elmhurst leaves Saturday morning to spend a week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frew Schaeu-ter of Farmington.

Shirley Michelin and Effie McLean of St. Ignace, spent the week-end visiting Shirley's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Michelin, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elton Williams of 9308 Northern street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaeu-ter of Farmington spent Sunday with Mrs. Schaeu-ter's son, Charles Lee of 9461 Elmhurst.

Green Meadows News

by Beatrice Lee
9461 Elmhurst

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sturm of 9464 Elmhurst celebrated their thirteenth wedding anniversary, July 29. Neighbors and friends enjoyed a corn and marshmallow roast with them to celebrate the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rakowski of 9445 Marlowe announce the arrival of a five pound baby girl, Deborah Ann, born Saturday, July 24.

Diane Lee of 9461 Elmhurst joined her aunt, Mrs. Albert Bischoff and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bradford of Marlowe, on a picnic at Kensington Park Saturday, July 24.

Mrs. Ida Williams of Cleveland, Ohio is spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin of 9430 Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of 9461 Elmhurst, enjoyed a steak dinner Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sturm and family of 9464 Elmhurst, to celebrate Mr. Sturm's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bradford of Marlowe entertained Mrs. Bradford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bischoff of Detroit, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Adams of 8955 Corrine, left Friday nite for a week of teaching at the Upper Peninsula Bible Camp.

Miss Connie Lee of 9461 Elmhurst, left Sunday, July 18, to spend a few weeks with her God-father, Harold Gardner of Detroit.

Mrs. Charles Austin of 9430 Brookline and her daughter, Carol, spent Sunday in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Leslie Hoefft of 9411 Brookline, gave Mr. Hoefft a surprise party on his birthday. Thirty-five guests enjoyed refreshments and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lee of Brookline, have returned home from their two-week vacation in the north woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Milne and son, Mike, are moving in their new home on Elmhurst. Welcome neighbors!

Mrs. Loretta Kelly and daughter, Rita, and Lucille Anderson, left Friday night for two weeks vacation at Indian River.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Buren and family, of Marlowe spent the week of the tenth of July in Charlevoix.

Mrs. Sterly Zea and son, Steve, of Detroit spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beasley of 9284 Brookline.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaeu-ter of Farmington spent Sunday with Mrs. Schaeu-ter's son, Charles Lee of 9461 Elmhurst.

Salem Township News

by Mrs. Burton Rich
Phone 1942-W1

Mrs. Raymond Doolin, Mrs. Elmer Bennett and Mrs. Charles Raymer recently visited relatives in Rochester, New York. Mrs. Margaret Halling of Rochester returned with them and has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Anna Griswold on Salem road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Compton of Brookville road entertained at a birthday party last Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Compton's father, James Hadley of Detroit. Other guests were Mrs. James Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pope and daughter, Patty, of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doolin of Salem were hosts last Monday evening at a family get-together. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richman, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Griswold and Mrs. Margaret Halling.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Good of Brookville road are entertaining their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ash of Deming, New Mexico.

Mrs. Burton Rich and daughters, Elaine and Mary, spent last week at White Lake. During the week they entertained Mrs. William Compton and sons, Nevin and Ronald, Sally Shuttleworth of Livonia and Dawn Huebler of Plymouth. Mrs. Edythe Hadley was a weekend guest at the cottage with them.

Dorothy Brown of Manchester spent last week visiting Kathy Davis on Brookville road. At the same time Jimmy Davis visited Eddie Brown at his home on Peckins road at Manchester.

The Lapham 4-H Garden club made a tour of the gardens last week under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Conant. A meeting was held after the tour at the home of Ronald and Nevin Compton. 4-H club members are preparing their entries for the Wastewau County 4-H fair which will be held early in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Whittaker of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whittaker of Brookville road drove to Toledo to attend the National Old Time Car meet on July 17. They drove Orlyn Whittaker's 1920 Chevrolet and made the trip in three and one-half hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Glance of Cherry Hill road were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rich.

Mrs. Louise Robinson of Ann Arbor, Mrs. J. Kenneth Rich and Mrs. Burton Rich of Brookville road recently returned home from a trip through the Upper Peninsula where they visited the Soo Locks, Marquette, Escanaba and spent a few days with Mrs. Robinson's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Monson at Fox Point near Milwaukee. They returned to Michigan on the "Clipper" to Muskegon.

Private first class Basil Barrett left on Wednesday, July 28, from Willow Run for Camp Carson, Colorado where he is stationed as a dispatcher for the motor pool. Basil had been spending a 17-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barrett on Territorial road.

Plans are underway for the annual Ice Cream Social at Lapham school, which will be held on August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. William Compton and sons, Nevin and Ronald, attended a "Retirement" party honoring Mrs. Compton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hadley of Detroit. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schuster in Port Huron on Sunday, August 1, with 23 members of the family attending. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley will leave on an extended trip through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, visiting relatives and friends, and will then proceed to Florida where they are planning to make their future home.

The Salem Federated church has instituted bus service to pick up children and take them to Sunday School. The Reverend Douglas Couch invites all parents of small children to avail themselves of this service if they haven't transportation.

Terrence Barrett spent last weekend with his aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Partridge of Tecumseh.

Mr. Clemons of Six Mile road is a patient at Atchison Memorial hospital where he is undergoing treatment for a severe injury to his foot, sustained a week ago.

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Mrs. Claude, Murray of Ridge-wood road was a Sunday visitor at the Kenneth Rich home on Salem road.

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Cherry Hill News

by Mrs. James Burrell
50160 Cherry Hill Road

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunstan and Caroline Annie left on Saturday morning to visit for two weeks with relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie entertained relatives from Detroit on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Eleanor Buchner entertained her aunt from Dearborn on Sunday.

The Youth Fellowship group met at the church on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The Homecoming at the church on Sunday was well-attended. Guests came from Lansing, Flint, Kalamazoo, Chelsea, Florida, Ypsilanti, Detroit, New Boston and Plymouth.

Units I and II of the Womens Society of Christian Service will meet on Tuesday, August 10, at the church.

Keep Abreast Of Your State Legislature
Read "MICHIGAN MIRROR" Each Week In The Mail

CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

At a regular meeting of the City Planning Commission to be held August 19, 1954 at 7:30 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, a Public Hearing will be held to consider the request of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company that the Zoning Classification of the rear-portion of the W. 200 ft. of a parcel of land described as: The N. 407.60 ft. of the S. 460.60 ft. of the W. 473.33 ft. of the E. 710.0 ft. of the W. 1/2 of the N.E. 1/4 of Sec. 34, (located on the N. side of Ann Arbor Road approximately 650 ft. from the intersection of Sheldon Road) be changed from R-2 (Two-Family Residential District) to C-2 (Commercial District), and for the purpose of eliminating from the Master Thoroughfare Plan a proposed alley through the above parcel of land.

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of the hearing, the comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning Commission before making a decision on the request.

Lamont C. BeGole, Secretary
City Planning Commission

SOCIAL NOTES



Miss Doris Fisher is convalescing at her home on Northville road following major surgery at University hospital two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce of Northville road spent the weekend at their cabin near East Tawas.

Peter Prom, who has been visiting his brothers and sister in Plymouth, Detroit and Luzerne, for the past four weeks, has returned to his home in Lakeland, Florida.

Sergeant First Class and Mrs. James Menard arrived by plane from Colorado Springs, Sunday, to attend the funeral of his father, Dennis Menard, of Walled Lake. Sergeant Menard is stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado. Mrs. Menard is the former Sara Ann McConnell.

Mrs. Warren B. Mason and daughters, Alison and Laura Jean, left for Grand Rapids Tuesday to join her husband. Dr. Mason graduated from University of Michigan in June and is serving his internship at Butterworth hospital.

Mrs. Floyd Reddeman of Blunk avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krauter and sons, Chris and Tommy of Northville, are spending several days visiting friends and relatives in Indiana and Iowa. They will attend the Krauter reunion which is being held at the farm home of Jacob Krauter in Donnellson, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breed and family of Ann street are spending two weeks traveling through Copper Harbor, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lature have returned to their home on Harding avenue after vacationing for a week at Lake Lenaw near Traverse City at the Michael Schuster cottages.

Paul Rimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rimer of Ann street, is attending a two week journalism workshop at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. John Korman of Ford road has returned home after a two week visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stirling, in Boulder, Colorado. She also visited the Rocky mountains, Continental Divide, University of Colorado campus and Central City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels of Ann street are vacationing in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander, Miss Sarah Gayde and Mrs. Florence Alexander of Northville are vacationing at the Alexander cabin on Lake Geneva near Atlanta.

Professor Amos Ebersole, well known in Plymouth, suffered severe injuries on Monday of last week when he was struck by a pedestrian on a bicycle while walking near his home. While his condition is improved he is still confined to Highland Park General hospital. Mrs. Ebersole is the former Nellie B. Huger of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Readman and family have just completed a two week vacation on Lake Huron near Oscoda and have returned to their home on Blunk street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sweeney, who reside on Starkweather avenue, have purchased a new home on Huron Drive near Rockwood and will move there next week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barry and Mrs. Walter Stefanski and son, of Detroit, spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dzuris of Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson and son, Bobby of Dewey street are vacationing this week at a lake near Pigeon, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Everett have returned to their home on Gilbert street after vacationing for two weeks at Indian River.

Mrs. Edna O'Conner of Palmer avenue was the luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mogle in Royal Oak on Wednesday of last week.

A group of Plymouth ladies enjoyed luncheon last Thursday at the famous Glenn Gordon Manor near Chatham, Ontario. Included in the party were Mrs. Walter Nichol, Mrs. Russell Roe, Mrs. J. C. Weed, Mrs. David Ong, Mrs. Clarence Schuler, Mrs. William McAllister, Mrs. Charles Brake, Mrs. William Kaiser and Mrs. Leslie Daniels.



ALL SET TO GIVE THEIR FIRST CONCERT for their parents are the members of the summer band beginners group. This class and another for intermediate bandmen were taught by Larry Livingston, shown standing in the rear, for a six-week period. At the climax of the study last Friday the parents were treated to a concert by these fifth grade players. Livingston, who

taught the children to play the trombone, clarinet, cornet, flute and drums for the summer program, said that the youngsters are now ready to take part in their elementary school bands. The classes were given to the 110 students for one hour, three times a week from June 21 to July 30. This is the third year in which the summer program has been offered.

SOCIAL NOTES

Marcel E. Peters of Grosse Pointe visited his sister, Mrs. Alice Sherman of North Harvey street on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bucon of Detroit have purchased a home on Clemons drive and are now comfortably settled there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell of Joy road vacationed last weekend in Ludington and the surrounding area.

Lloyd Johnson, son of Reverend and Mrs. Melbourne Johnson, will leave Friday for Grayling with the National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garlett of Church street have returned from a two weeks vacation through the New England states.

Mrs. Erma McLean of 9449 Oakview avenue and Marge Benish of East Seven Mile road, Northville, have just returned from an automobile trip through the West. Leaving on July 10, they headed for Colorado where they did some mountain climbing in the Mesa Verdes, then drove on to the Grand Canyon where they took the mule trip to the bottom of the Canyon. Other interesting stops were made at Las Vegas, Capistrano, Los Angeles and the surrounding beaches, San Francisco, where they visited Chinatown and Fisherman's Wharf. After leaving San Francisco they drove up Highway 101 through the Redwoods and on up to Oregon and Washington. On their way East they saw a bit of Idaho and stopped to visit Glacier National park and came home through the Upper Peninsula reaching Plymouth on July 28. Their trip was just 100 miles short of being 8000 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry, of Plymouth; and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Owens of Pontiac spent last week vacationing at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans and daughter, Susan and Miss Elsie Melow, all of Farmer street, spent last week with the George Britchers at their cottage on Clear lake near Atlanta.



PONY RIDES RANK, among the highlights of the summer for the crippled children who attend the Day Camp near Plymouth. Plymouth Rotary club members provide the thrill for the kiddies each year. Most of the children have to be held on the ponies. Last Thursday, Frank Allison, John Gaffield, Dave Galin, Sam Hudson, Russell Isbister and Pat McGuire took charge of the pony rides. One of the young children is shown here getting a close view at a pony which is pulling a cart. Sam Hudson holds the reins.

On Sunday of last week Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles of Ford road entertained at a co-operative dinner given in honor of their grandson, Captain Melvin Dean Schiller and Mrs. Schiller and their two children, Dean Jr. and Linda. Captain Schiller is a member of the regular Army and has been an instructor at Fort Benning, Georgia, for the past two years. He and his family are en route to Europe where he will be stationed for three years.

Kathy Olson returned to her home in Dryden, Michigan, Sunday, after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohler of Fair street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Klink of Adams street spent last Sunday at Devil's lake as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Themm of Kellogg street spent from Wednesday until Monday at Romeo with their son, Don Themm and family.

OBITUARY

Clarence H. Kirby
Clarence H. Kirby, who for the past five weeks has resided at 1735 Brookline road in Canton Township, passed away suddenly Saturday morning, July 31 at the age of 55 years.

Mr. Kirby had lived in Samburg, Tennessee all his life until he moved to Plymouth in 1950. In April of this year Mr. Kirby fell downstairs. He was not fully recovered from the accident, when death occurred.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dovie Kirby; his two daughters, Mrs. Virgie Davis of Samburg, Tennessee and Mrs. Betty Sue Lee of Plymouth, also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Bettie Kirby; three brothers, Cloyd Kirby of Samburg, Tennessee, Fletch Kirby of Dyersburg, Tennessee

and Ellis Kirby of Samburg, Tennessee, also two sisters, Mrs. Ann Ashley of Union City, Tennessee and Mrs. Wilma James of Plymouth, also five grandchildren, other relatives and many friends.

Mr. Kirby was brought to the Schrader funeral home, Plymouth, and later taken to the King Funeral home at Obion, Tennessee where funeral services were held Tuesday, August 3. Interment was made in Cobbs Chapel at Hornbeak, Tennessee.

The processes of converting coal into oil and gasoline are now fully established. It is a question only of getting the cost of the synthetic liquid fuels down to a point that will be competitive with the natural products.



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SPORTS



ONE OF THE LEADING stock car drivers in Arizona is Mel Larson, graduate of Plymouth high school now residing in Phoenix. The versatile Larson also publishes an auto racing magazine, "Desert Dust," is Arizona representative to the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing, Inc., races midget autos, and is currently directing plans for a "Western Speed Week" of stock car racing. Mel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Larson of Joy road.

Daisy Win Tops Class B Teams

Pounding out 13 hits good for 16 runs in the first three innings gave the leading Daisy team an easy win over Plymouth Stampings 17 to 7 last week in the Class B league. Eleven men went to bat in the first inning and thirteen in the third, the two big innings when the winners counted 7 and 8 runs, respectively.

Harold Williams went all the way to record the win with Thomas being charged with the loss. Williams allowed 9 hits and Thomas 18. Wells had a home run and two singles to pace the Daisy hitters; J. Williams, Papini and H. Williams also had 3 hits apiece. W. Patrick and Joyner each had two binges for the losers.

With two weeks remaining on the schedule, the standings in the Class B league are as follows:

Team	W	L
Daisy	5	1
Northville VFW	4	1
Wall Wire	2	4
Ply. Stamp	2	4
Carr's Plumb.	1	4

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Davis & Lent Wins

The Davis & Lent team in the Class E Inter-city league continued its march to an undefeated season with two more wins last week, and also had a triumph over the DeHoCo men's team by a 6 to 2 score.

The league-leaders won on a forfeit from Livonia Center and easily disposed of Pierson by a 15 to 2 count as Dick Day tossed a one-hitter at Pierson. This win was the 12th straight for the local nine without a loss, and made certain that the Davis & Lent outfit will enter the state Class E tourney beginning later this month.

In the DeHoCo game, Plymouth had a harder time in keeping its undefeated record intact. Behind 2 to 1 in the fourth inning, Tom Fairbanks lashed out a home run with two men on to put his team ahead to stay. Jack Carter and Cliff Tait divided the hurling chores and allowed a total of 3 hits and struck out 8.

Plymouth closes its season today in a game with Rosedale at Riverside Park. Next week the champions play an all-star outfit picked from the remainder of the league on the diamond at Six Mile and Farmington roads.

Northville Equestrians Win Series

The Northville Equestrian Team, outriding the other nine teams of the Michigan Junior Equestrian league, came from behind to win the third series of games in the season's race for the Junior Olympic championship, at the show grounds on Franfield Farm, Northville, last Sunday.

Trailing at the end of the first round by 9 faults, the Northville equestrians pulled up to within a quarter of a fault at the end of the big jumping event, the second round. Setting the fastest time of the ten teams in the important relay event, the Northville team came first to tally a total low fault score of 29 for the day, with the Michiganers second with 35 faults. Third place went to Toledo-Howard's with 53 faults.

The league standing is a three-way tie, with Grant's 1, Irishmen, 1, and Northville 1. The next series of games will be at Metamora on August 21, and 22, and the finals to determine the Michigan championship and the winner of the Northville Optimist Club Junior Equestrian Team Challenge Trophy will be at Franfield Farms, Northville, on September 10, 11, 12.

The Northville team is made up of Frannie Malley, Captain, Patty Haass, Jan Schaefer and Mary Casenheiser. Mrs. Robert Haass is the team's coach.

Londeau Still Leads

Still clouting the horsehide at a terrific clip is Cavalcade's Londeau. The star first baseman collected four hits in six times at bat last week to move further ahead in the Men's league batting championship. Included in the hits was a home run to bring his total homer output to five—one more than Hunt of Olds.

The Olds team continued as team batting leaders, but are only 14 points ahead of Cavalcade. Olds and Cavalcade dominated the hitting honor list by placing men in all five positions.

For those who have been at bat 17 times or more the leaders are as follows:

Player	AB	H	Pct.
Londeau Cav.	39	21	.538
Doolin Cav.	17	8	.471
Slessor Olds	35	14	.400
Thibadeau Cav.	18	7	.389
Likeweis Olds	27	10	.370
Team Olds	353	106	.300

In Class B, J. Williams forged ahead with his Daisy team regaining the team batting leadership also. For those who have been at bat 13 times or more the leaders are as follows:

Player	AB	H	Pct.
J. Williams Daisy	19	12	.632
Papini Daisy	16	10	.625
Robinson VFW	13	7	.538
Thomas Ply. St.	18	9	.500
G. Carr Carr's	16	8	.500

EXPLAINED

Policeman—Excuse me, sir, but your lights are out.
 Motorist—Thanks, but it doesn't really matter.
 Policeman—By the way, do you have your license?
 Motorist—No; I never had one.
 Policeman—How are your brakes?
 Motorist—Rotten.
 Policeman—That's three violations. I'll have to arrest you.
 Motorist's Wife—Oh, don't pay attention to what he says, officer. He always talks that way when he's drunk.

Merchant Nine Upsets Olds

The Beginger Olds chances of winning the Men's Softball League title were dealt a severe blow last week when the Plymouth Merchants team upset Olds for the second time this season. Olds lost a tight 4 to 3 tilt to the Merchants.

Ron Johnson opened the winner's bid for victory with a single advanced to second as Barnes walked, to third on a fielder's choice and an error and came home on another fielder's choice that misfired. Olds tied the game up in the second as Likeweis got a life on an error, advanced on Pursell's single and scored on an error. In the fourth the Merchants went ahead by counting two runs. Finnegan started it off by being safe on an error, Carr singled him to third, and then Carr took second on a strikeout; both scored on Johnson's single.

The winners came back for another run in the fifth inning, which proved to be the deciding marker. With two gone, Travis walked, stole second and scored on Dudley's single. Olds bounced back for two runs in the fifth as Schultz singled, with one out, Slessor was safe on a fielder's choice and Hunt tripled both home with two gone.

Stout tripled with one out in the sixth for Olds, but the next two batters popped to second base; two walks in the seventh constituted a mild threat, but Hunt popped to third and Likeweis struck out to end the game.

Barney Maas, who toiled for Olds last season, beat his former teammates, but had to be relieved by Harold Secord in the seventh inning after he had walked two men. Maas allowed 7 hits in striking out 2 and walking 2. Gabby Street allowed only four hits in striking out 11 and walking 2 men.

Ron Johnson got two of the four hits off Street; Dudley and Carr getting the others—all singles. Bill Stout and Slessor each had a single and a triple for the losers.

Merchants Defeat League Leaders

The Plymouth Merchants team in the Inter-County league turned giant-killer last week and trounced the league-leading Taylor nine 9 to 3, and thus gained revenge for an earlier 17 to 2 shellacking administered to them by Taylor in June.

Ed Hock went the distance for the locals and did not allow a hit until the seventh inning, and only four hits during the game. The game was a tight hurler's battle until Plymouth scored a run in the sixth and another in the seventh. Five runs in the eighth inning gave the Merchants a big lead. Plymouth made but 6 hits; two by Harold Williams, and one by Hock, Schwartz, Krause and Rousseaux.

This win put Plymouth above the .500 mark again; a mark they must attain to gain a place in the championship playoffs beginning in September. There are four more games left on the schedule, and by winning two of them the Merchants can cinch a place in the playoffs.

Last Sunday Food Fair defeated Northville 4 to 1; Wayne won over Grandale 7 to 4; Wyandotte handed Auto Club another defeat 5 to 4; Teamsters blanked Dearborn 5 to 0; River Rouge smothered the Cubs 18 to 2; and Dietrich surprised Farris 5 to 4.

Sunday Teamsters come to Plymouth for a game at Riverside Park beginning at 3:30 p.m. All the four remaining games to be played by the Merchants will be at the home diamond.

The standings as of this week are as follows:

Team	W	L
Taylor	11	4
Farris	10	5
Teamsters	10	5
Wayne	10	5
Wyandotte	10	5
Auto Club	9	6
Plymouth	8	7
River Rouge	8	7
Northville	8	7
Food Fair	7	8
Dietrich	7	8
Grandale	4	11
Dearborn	3	12
Cubs	0	15

Late Rally Wins

An error, a wild pitch, a double by Seriver and a single by Ketchum provided the necessary two runs to overcome an Evans lead and allow LaFontaine to win a 7 to 6 contest last week in the Men's league. The two runs came in the last of the final inning to end the game.

Evans had gone in front by a big five run spurge in the fourth inning to take a two-run lead. Five LaFontaine errors and one meager single provided the five counters.

Stevens was the victim of the last inning blast, with Wellman being the winning hurler—each allowed five hits.

Little had two safeties for the losers, and Seriver two for the winners.

Homer Decides VFW Tilt 6-5

A dramatic home run by Robinson with a man on base in the last of the seventh inning enabled Northville VFW to emerge the winner over Wall Wire 6 to 5 in a close contest last Wednesday evening in the Men's Class B league. The win also left the Northville team in a virtual tie for first place with the local Daisy outfit. Each team has lost one contest, but Daisy has played one more.

The two teams battled on even terms throughout the fray with Wall Wire tying the score at three all in the fifth inning, and going ahead with two runs in the top of the sixth. VFW came back with one run in the bottom of the sixth to pull within one run of the losers, and then in the seventh inning Shultz singled sharply over the infield to lead off to score ahead of Robinson as he smacked his circuit drive.

Atchinson tossed all the way for the winners and Villorot was the losing pitcher. Each hurler allowed 11 hits.

Atchinson and Ash had two binges apiece, while Light also had a home run for the winners. Turkett had three for the losers with Fox having two hits.

Scouts Win Most Places in Meet

In the final swim meet held at the Patton pool, Detroit, on July 28, Plymouth Scouts of Troop P-1 took the most places ever won by a single troop at a swimming meet. The Scouts, representing the West side districts, competed against those of the East side.

Taking first place for Troop P-1 in both the 200 and 100 yard free-style relays were Dennis Baker, Don Carney, John Williams and Dave Beegle. Timing for the 200 yard free-style relay was 1:54.6, and for the 100-yard, 0:50.5.

Bob Isbister won second place for the Troop in both the 25-yard breaststroke and the 25-yard free-style competitions. In the 50-yard breaststroke, John Vos won fifth place for Troop P-4.

Barnes Drops Two

Barnes, Gibson and Raymond lost two more softball games last week—the first to Olds by a lopsided 15 to 1 score, and the second to Champion Corrugated by a 14 to 9 count.

In the first game, Olds scored in every inning but the fourth in posting the win. Street allowed only 3 hits and struck out 10 batters; Ward was the losing hurler and was touched for 13 hits.

Bill Stout propelled two balls out of the park for home runs to knock in five runs. He also had a single to lead the Olds attack; Slessor had two singles and three walks in five times at bat, while Likeweis and Lacy had two hits each.

Spaunburg and F. Regulski each had doubles for the losers with Sparks getting a single.

In the second loss, Champion Corrugated counted 6 runs in the sixth inning to put the game away. Wildness on the part of Ward accounted for many of the victors runs; Ward walked 10 men and hit three more, but only allowed 5 hits to the winners. Pat Kearney was the winner and allowed 9 hits in striking out two and walking two men.

Elks Tie Again To Near D Title

The Plymouth Elks Class D nine firmly believes that it is better to tie a game than to lose one, and, as a result of three ties played this year, is rapidly "tying" itself into the Western Wayne League title. The latest tie game was a 3-all affair with the last place Inkster team, which has failed to win a contest this summer. The Elks have yet to lose a game, and enjoy a comfortable lead with 5 wins.

The local nine has three games left on the schedule—one with each of the other three teams, Dearborn, Livonia and Inkster. The winner of this league title will oppose Lincoln Park in the state district Class D tournament at Wayne Park on August 11 in a game beginning at 5 p.m.

Virgil Dupree hurled the game that resulted in a tie with Inkster. The Elks play Livonia at 6 p.m. tonight on the high school diamond.

The standings in this league with three games remaining are as follows:

Team	W	L	T
Plymouth	5	0	3
Dearborn	4	3	1
Livonia	4	3	1
Inkster	0	7	1

NO WONDER

"What kind of watch have you got?"

"A wonder watch."
 "Wonder watch? Never heard of that before."

"Well, it's like this. Every time I look at it I wonder what time it is."

HE IS!

A bachelor is a man who would rather wash a pair of socks than a pan full of dishes.

Olds Downs Cavalcade 9

Beginger Olds jumped right back into the thick of the Men's league race last Saturday night when they defeated Cavalcade for the second time this season to knot the league leadership again. Each team has now won 12 games and lost 2, and the two meet next Monday night again in a regularly scheduled game, which undoubtedly will determine the champion.

This game last Saturday was a makeup game for one that had been rained out earlier in the season. Olds scored all its runs in the fifth inning when Bill Stout doubled with two out and two men on base, and then Hunt tripled Stout home. With one gone Gabby Street singled and Wilkie walked, Schultz struck out for the second out, but then Stout doubled and Hunt tripled to bring the margin of victory.

The two star hurlers, Street for Olds, and Thibadeau for Cavalcade opposed each other for the second time this summer with Street emerging the winner each time. Gabby allowed 6 hits, struck out 3 and walked one man. Thibadeau allowed 7 hits, struck out 5 and walked two men.

Douglas Egloff and Street each had two hits for the winners with Stout, Hunt and Slessor each having one bing. The Cavalcade hits were evenly divided. The losers had a chance to score in the sixth as Dunn singled and Valmassi doubled, but Dunn was cut down at the plate on a good throw from Stout in the outfield.

Cavalcade-Olds Tangle Monday In Decisive Tilt

The final two weeks of play in the Men's Softball League promise to be interesting ones with two teams fighting it out for the title, and the right to advance to the state tourney. The Olds team was dealt a severe blow last week when the Plymouth Merchants team beat the Beginger men for the second time this season. This team of young, hustling players beat Olds and Gabby Street 4 to 3 last week Monday, and had previously beaten Olds in the first game of the season 7 to 6.

On Saturday Olds defeated Cavalcade for the second time this season to tie for first place. These two meet next Monday night at 6:15 in a game that may determine the championship.

Tonight the Plymouth Merchants play LaFontaine at 6:15; Cavalcade meets Champion Corrugated at 7:30; and Evans goes against B. G. & R. at 8:45. Besides the dramatic Olds-Cavalcade game at 6:30 next Monday, LaFontaine plays B-G-R at 7:30 and Evans meets Champion Corrugated at 8:45.

The standings are as follows:

Team	W	L
Cavalcade	12	2
Olds	12	2
Ply. Mer.	7	7
LaFontaine	6	7
Evans	5	7
Champion C.	3	9
B-G-R	1	12



AFTER BEING GRADUATED with the highest honors conferred by the 1st Cavalry Division's Non-commissioned Officer Leadership school since its establishment in Japan one year ago, Sergeant First Class Richard Runge (right) of Plymouth is congratulated by his commanding officer, First Lieutenant Charles D. W. Canham. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Runge, 44417 Cherry Hill road. The 23-year-old soldier holds the Korean and UN Service Ribbons. A graduate of Plymouth high school, he entered the Army in August, 1948.



A DESPERATE MEASURE is being taken by "Ricky" Raccoon to combat the summer's heat. "Ricky", who is owned by Jerry Neikirk of McClumpha road, was found perched atop this water-filled fountain on one of Plymouth's hottest days last week.

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★ SPORTS ★

SPORTS FLASHES
from
The Sporting News by J. A. Taylor Spink

General Manager Roy Hamey of the Phillies says he has seen a new spirit of aggressiveness in his club since Terry Moore took over as manager. And that was one of

Sport Glances

by "Professor" Edgar Brown

The Men's Softball League is rapidly drawing to a close and the first place winner is still in doubt. Either Olds or Cavalcade could snag the crown with Cavalcade having the better chance at present by being a game up on the Olds outfit as a result of a surprise defeat handed Olds by the Plymouth Merchants last week. This was the second time that this team of local youngsters has won over Olds for the latter's only losses of the year. Olds handed Cavalcade the two losses and the two meet again next Monday night at 6:15 in a game that will go a long way in determining the title-holder this year.

The league race has been strictly a two-team one since the early weeks, but any of the other teams are capable of providing an upset, particularly the Plymouth Merchants, LaFontaine and Evans teams. It has been a good summer for softball in Plymouth, and all the games have been interesting to watch.

We went down to see the Tigers play last Friday night when they blanked the Boston Red Sox 3 to 0 behind the excellent pitching of Ned Garver. Ned tossed one of his best games of the season and Al Kaline's first home run in Briggs Stadium provided the scoring punch in the eighth inning. The game was a thriller and bitterly contested until the eighth when the Tigers scored four runs to put the game away. They had counted once in the sixth inning to break a scoreless deadlock. Garver set Ted Williams, Jack Jensen, Piersell and Goodman, the top hitters for the Red Sox down in order.

It was a wonderful night to watch a game; warm with a slight breeze once in awhile. The Tigers may have a lot of inexperienced kids in there, but they are giving them all and hustling all the way. In a couple of years these kids with some older talent will be fighting for the pennant providing the Tigers can secure a couple of front-line pitchers to help the hurling corps.

Amateur horseshoe layers take notice! There will be a local tournament sponsored by the recreation department in connection with the Detroit Free Press to determine a local winner to compete with winners from all parts of the state at the Michigan State Fair in September.

There is no entry fee or cost whatsoever to the competitors, and anyone desiring to participate notify Herbert Woolweaver at the recreation office in the high school. Age does not matter as one can be any age from 5 to 100. If you think you are good at this old-time game, now is your chance to prove it!

the reasons that the change in managers was made. There was need for a young man, as manager, he said, and he criticized the general practice of picking older men, veterans, as club managers. The trend, he said, seems to be toward younger pilots.

"In the past," Hamey said, "when major league clubs made a change in managers, the appointments often were passed around to a small circle of men who had previously piloted teams. This is fine in some cases. For example," he went on, "there is no better manager in the game than Casey Stengel of the Yankees. He's a master. But, in general, I believe that younger men should be given a chance."

Hamey said that when the Phillies decided to get a new manager, Moore seemed to be the natural choice. He not only had been an outstanding player with the Cardinals, but had played in the atmosphere of a winning team. And, Hamey said, Terry's leadership qualities and abilities had been indicated by the fact that he had served as team captain of the Cardinals.

Hamey pointed out that Birdie Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Redlegs is another example of a younger man being named manager and doing a good job. Tebbetts, he said, has instilled an aggressive and winning spirit into his charges.

Moore has been asked by Hamey to show himself more on the field, even taking part in conferences on the mound. "The fans like to see the manager out there taking personal charge," Hamey said, "and it also helps to keep the players on their toes."

He went on to say that while he couldn't criticize the Philly players on the ground that they were not hustling, or giving their best, he did feel that they could be more enthusiastic and aggressive. And they have shown it, he said, since Moore took over.

As for the makeup of the Phillies, Hamey said they have strong pitching and good over-all defense, but need more offensive power. "We must get some good hitters," he said, "but that's a tough job. You've got to give up some good pitching prospects in order to get more hitting power. But one thing is certain—we won't give up either Robin Roberts or Curt Simmons."

Bonus players are considered a talent source, and both Roberts and Simmons were given bonuses, but Hamey doesn't like the plan. "Under present rules," he pointed out, "a major league club has to keep a bonus player on its roster. In 99 cases out of a hundred, the youngster needs the experience he could be getting in the minors. It isn't fair to the boy, nor to the rest of the team, to keep expensive bonus players sitting on the bench."

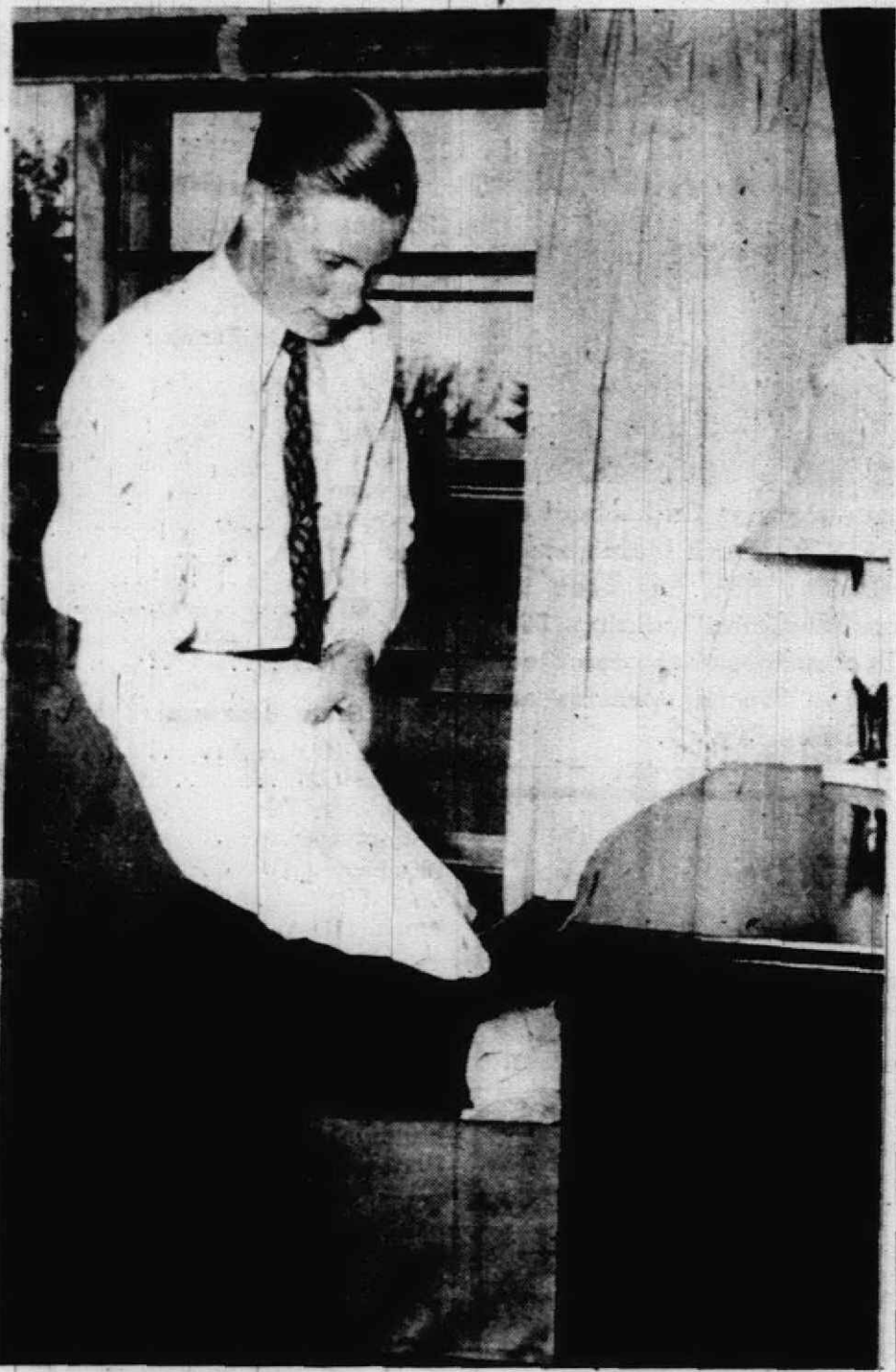
The Phillies aren't planning to expand their present farm system, which consists of eight clubs. And while hitting power is an urgent need right now, Hamey said, what he's aiming at is greater bench strength. Unless you have two teams, he said, one on the bench, you can't be a winner in the major leagues.

SPECIFIC INFORMATION
In round numbers the people who don't mind paying taxes total 000,000,000.—Pathfinder.

German Youth Returns Here to Make Home

Two years ago, about this time, Plymouth was excited over the arrival of seven German exchange students, brought here under the Rotary Youth For Understanding Program. Among them was a tall, blond Berliner named Hans Christian Kruger.

With the aid of his foster parents, the Paul J. Wiedmans of this city, Chris has returned to what he calls, "the land of opportunity" to apply for citizenship and take up permanent residence.



PUTTING HIS CLOTHES back into a familiar bureau is Hans Christian Kruger, recently returned to Plymouth to live with the Paul J. Wiedmans. "Chris" was one of seven German exchange students who spent a year in Plymouth two years ago. Through the aid of the Wiedmans, he has come from his home in Berlin to take up permanent residence here in what he calls "the land of opportunity."

Red tape necessary in helping "Chris" get back to this country took about a whole year, stated Mr. Wiedman. Chris can't apply for citizenship, which he wants to do, until he is 21, so during the next two years he must wait and take what elementary college education he can qualify for before he enters the U. of M. law school at Ann Arbor, which is his ultimate destination," says Mrs. Wiedman.

During the German youth's wait in his homeland, he finished his German high school education, after his year in Plymouth, and took every opportunity in front of small and large groups to tell of the advantages of living in America.

According to Chris, the German people seemed glad to know he had an opportunity to live in this country for a year. "There was no bitterness toward our country, but the German adults were more reserved in their opinions," he stated.

His only real opportunity to tell about the advantages of living in America came about as a result of his "underground talking." He frequently attended small gatherings or small parties where he could tell about America. The reaction of most of the people was that they wished they might have the opportunity to visit this great country and most of the young people had friends or relatives that knew of the advantages of America.

"When I first returned to Germany after a year in the United States my first opinion was that everything in my homeland was rotten and should be changed. After a half year back in Germany I realized that it wasn't possible to make such a change because both countries were so different in make-up, opportunity, etc.," he stated. "One was an old country and one was a new country."

"By the time I had again spent a full year back in my home country, Germany, I felt it was the best country but I couldn't help thinking the United States offered the best opportunities for any young boy or girl," he stated.

When asked what he missed most about America, the blonde Berliner answered, "really nothing, because when I returned to Germany I fixed my mind on coming back to the United States and so didn't worry about missing anything."

Chris said he felt that Germany was the best off in comparison with the other European countries. Berlin, he said, has no industry and many are unemployed. "Berlin is hanging, and you never know when it will drop."

Chancellor Adenauer was praised by Chris when he spoke as a German. He has done much good and has brought Germany up to its present standard. Ninety-eight per cent of the Ger-

man money is covered by gold, he said. Speaking as a Berliner, Chris doesn't have as much praise for the German chancellor. He said he felt Adenauer could do more for the east zone of Berlin.

The new Plymouthite said he would never want to see Ourlenhauer of the Social Democratic party, as chancellor. Adenauer is of the Christian Democratic Union.

"Re-armament of Germany is the only thing that can be done to keep the Russians away." There is a feeling that when Germany is re-armed, there will be a larger war preparation in Russia because they would see it as war preparation of the Western allies. As far as Communist infiltration in Germany is concerned there is no great problem. The allied section of Berlin has none because it is too close to the border," he observed.

Chris knows of four other Germans who were here in 1951-52 with him on the Rotary program that have returned to America to live and says he thinks there may be more. Chris heard nothing of or from the Plymouth exchange students after his return to Germany.



This is one of the most important uses of the rear vision mirror. Study the driver behind. Is he centered in his lane or is he edging toward the left of it? If he seems likely to stay put for a minute then make your left turn signal and pull out to start your passing maneuver — assuming conditions are safe up ahead.

Employees of Old Electric Railway To Hold Meeting

Plymouthites who were employees of the old Detroit-Jackson and Chicago electric railway will join in the annual picnic to be held at the pavilion at Prospect Park in Ypsilanti, this Sunday, August 8. The electric railway, which ran from Detroit to Jackson, discontinued business in 1929.

This year's picnic will be the 16th held since the line went out of operation. An invitation has been sent to many of the employees of the Detroit and Toledo branch as well.

A basket lunch will be served at 1 p.m., followed by a short program arranged by the officers. The latter were elected at the winter party last February and will now serve as permanent officers.

Members of the group are residing in 11 different states, and each year many letters and cards are sent to the meetings.

Persons are expected to be present from Detroit, Dearborn, Wayne, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Jackson, Battle Creek, Rochester, Plymouth, Northville, Novi, Monroe, Erie, London and Perrysburg, Ohio.

MOMS Club News

At our last social meeting we had the pleasure of having a group of ladies from Wayne and also Garden City Units as our guests for the evening. After a bountiful pot luck supper, games were enjoyed by all.

Monday evening, August 9, is the date for the next regular business meeting. This is also the annual election night. Every officer and chairman shall have a written report to be read at this meeting.

The Unit has ask the State Board Moms of America Inc. to install their new-officers on August 23.

Don't forget August 9, election night!

THE ACTUAL WORK
A pupil was asked to define the word agriculture. "Agriculture," he said "is something like farming, only farming is doing it."—Tid Bits.

Plymouth, Michigan Building For Rent
4,075 square feet, Downtown Plymouth—suitable for service shop, storage, wholesale warehouse, machinery, sales store, testing laboratory, business office, mill supply house. Call City Manager's Office, Phone Plymouth 93.

You Won't Work to Death
You are not as likely to work yourself to death as you are to loaf yourself to death, the National Safety Council suggested today.

Council's statistical yearbook, shows that off-the-job accidents killed 32,000 workers in 1953, while 15,000 were killed on the job.

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 Mrs. John Stratton.

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.

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- Think how proud your family will be! Think of the top re-sale value an Air Conditioned car will have!
- Why drive an "oven"? Get our Nash Challenge Deal today on an Air Conditioned Nash!

One temperature control for refrigeration and heating. Filters dust and pollen. Fresh-air intake safely above hood! Uses no trunk space.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Voting Turnout

Continued from Page 1
 give Moody the majority so that the State Democratic organization could name a candidate. McNamara, however, received a large majority.
 Precinct 3 located at the high school, the largest of the city's four precincts, was the first to complete the day's job. They returned their equipment to city hall at 9:30 p.m.
 Precinct 1 had 138 voters; precinct 2, 122 voters; precinct 3, 267 voters; and precinct 4, 219 voters.
 Tuesday's primary again took lots of explaining to voters by precinct workers. Since a person could vote for only his party's candidates, a handle inside the machine needed to first be pushed down indicating the party selected. Most voters were unaware of this and an explanation of the method of voting had to be given most voters. Precinct workers declared, however, that the job was not as big as it was at the primary two years ago when the voting machines were new.

THE SAME HERE

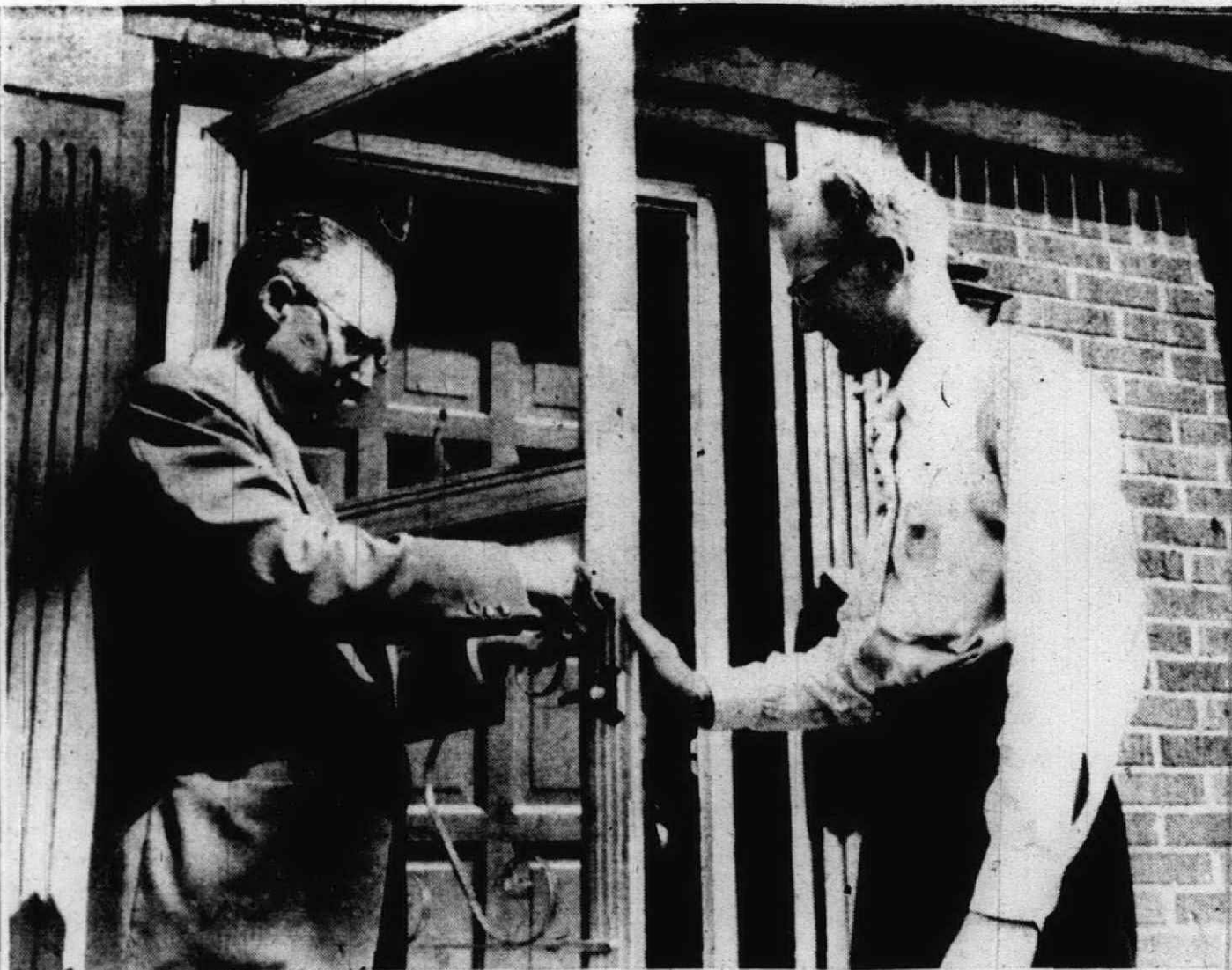
When Noah sailed the water blue he had troubles same as you—For 40 days he drove the ark Looking for a place to park.
 —Flouroscope.

City Showing Off

Continued from Page 1
 one or several persons can hold it due to the pressure. The pump-mer is both the high or low pressure type.
 Combined dedication ceremonies are being arranged for the new truck and the North Side fire station. Fire Chief Robert McAllister said that the ceremony will take place some Sunday this month.
 The North Side station, located at Holbrook and Spring streets, was completed several months ago at a cost of \$20,000. It was built to offset the danger of trains holding up fire engines when alarms are answered on the north side of the railroad tracks. No personnel is stationed at the new fire station now, however, but one truck is housed there.
 On hand this week as the fire truck arrived by boxcar from Elmira, New York was E. C. Watson, American-LaFrance salesman who sold the city three trucks since 1919. Other admirers of the truck are Frank Dicks, Plymouth's fire chief when Watson sold the city its last American-LaFrance in 1925, and Sidney Strong who was Plymouth's city manager at that time.

Public Hearing

Continued from Page 1
 pany to place benches at bus stops free of charge. The benches would contain advertising.
 The Courtesy Bench company wrote the application for permission to place the benches. Commissioners stated that there are already benches at the Kellogg park bus stop. They added that the city should furnish benches if any are needed.
 Clifton Tillotson, 607 Blunk, was re-appointed by the commission as a member of the Personnel Appeal board. His term will expire in June 1957. Other members of the board are Reverend Henry Walch and Harold Guenther. Purpose of this board is to handle any disputes which arise between city management and personnel.
 Stan Besse, city engineer, was given permission to attend the American Public Works association convention in Atlantic City next month. He will be allowed up to \$200 in expenses.
IT'S BEEN SAID
 Ambitious wife: The power behind the drone.—Labor.



A CHANGE IN NAMEPLATES is one of the small necessary steps as Sutherland & Robson, certified public accountants, moved to a new location at 1095 South Main street. Donald Sutherland, left, and Robert Crosby, perform the task. The firm has been in operation six years in Plymouth and has been located in the Penniman building, 861 Penniman avenue. Need for more room due to their expanding business has prompted the move. Sutherland has five members on his staff here while Robson operates an office in Wayne. The new office site will not be opened until Monday.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Massengill of 1630 Curtis road announce the arrival of a daughter, Jerilyn Ann, born on July 15 at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, weighing seven pounds three ounces. Mrs. Massengill is the former Marilyn Rowland.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. King of Ford road announce the birth of a son, Kevin Charles, born at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, weighing eight pounds, five ounces.
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Hunt of 29016 Dawson street, Garden City, announce the birth of a baby boy, Donald John, weighing eight pounds four ounces, on July 24 in Session's hospital, Northville. Mrs. Hunt is the former Ernesta Aimar of Plymouth.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swanson of Wayne are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Katherine Alice, born at Garden City hospital on July 23 and weighing seven pounds two and one-half ounces. Mrs. Swanson is the former Betty Arnold of Plymouth.

THE REASON

The reason most women don't look good in slacks is because the distance is too great between their hip pockets.—Lamp Post.

APT

Lives of all great men remind us. As their pages o'er we turn, That we're apt to leave behind us Letters that we ought to burn.—U. S. S. Concord Minute Man

Resolution

WHEREAS, Henry J. Fisher, a duly elected commissioner of the City of Plymouth, has for the last several months been in ill health and has therefore submitted to this Commission, at its last regular meeting, his written resignation, and

WHEREAS, Commissioner Fisher has over the years served his community as Village Commissioner, City Commissioner and Village President, and

WHEREAS, Commissioner Fisher has during his many years of residence in the City of Plymouth earned the respect and gratitude of his fellow citizens for his unselfish and wholehearted efforts to make for all of us a finer city in which to live,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that although this Commission herewith accepts Commissioner Fisher's resignation, it does so with the utmost regret, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that as some slight attempt to demonstrate the affection in which he is held by the people of the City of Plymouth, it is hereby ordered that a copy of this resolution, under the Seal of the City of Plymouth, be presented to Commissioner Henry J. Fisher.

Resolution

WHEREAS, Commissioner Floyd Tibbitts, duly elected Commissioner of the City of Plymouth, has submitted to this Commission his written resignation because his place of residence will shortly be removed outside the city limits,

NOW, therefore, be it resolved that the resignation of Commissioner Floyd Tibbitts be accepted with regret, and that in view of his service to the City of Plymouth as Mayor and as City Commissioner that he be publicly commended for the manner in which he handled the great trust of public office,

AND, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that as some tangible measure of appreciation Commissioner Tibbitts be furnished a copy of this Resolution under the Seal of the City of Plymouth, Michigan.

HERE'S TOTAL OF CITY, TOWNSHIP VOTING IN TUESDAY'S PRIMARY ELECTION

Governor	Cavanaugh (R) 234	White (D) 2
	Cotter (R) 288	Williams (D) 2
		Meredith (R) 594
Treasurer	Bentkowski (D) 3	Coroner (2)
Williams (D) 394	Brominski (D) 7	Knobloch (D) 103
Brake (R) 174	Burke (D) 51	B. Milton (D) 78
Cleary (R) 155	Kelley (D) 63	S. Milton (D) 113
Keyes (R) 50	Kowalski (D) 6	Ryan (D) 92
Leonard (R) 421	Murphy (D) 37	French (R) 578
	Nowak (D) 15	Mancuso (R) 361
Li. Governor	Prus (D) 1	
Fitzgerald (D) 70	Schemanske (D) 11	Judge of Probate
Hart (D) 243	Stokes (D) 7	Donnelly 66
Reid (R) 435	Stoll (D) 71	Hague 34
	Sumeracki (D) 10	Kaufman 224
U. S. Senator	Williams (D) 3	Maher 240
McNamara (D) 174	Lau (R) 327	Murphy 74
Moody (D) 66	Mills (R) 340	Nugent 70
Ferguson (R) 685		Pasternacki 19
	Register of Deeds	Shoultz 39
U. S. Representative	Nowak (D) 67	
Griffiths (D) 140	Youngblood (D) 196	Court Commissioners
Poindexter (D) 56	Isabell (R) 584	Crudgington 90
Oakman (R) 470		Donohue 176
	State Senator	Gillis 293
State Representative	Biggers (D) 34	Kohler 210
Beadle (D) 43	Kay (D) 24	Krueger 266
Hawke (D) 26	Manning (D) 81	Murphy 193
Trombley (D) 78	Murphy (D) 93	Pasieczny 182
Walker (D) 94	Swainson (D) 57	Schneider 244
Brashear (R) 136	Harris (R) 22	Sempler 316
Ross (R) 64	Lane (R) 39	Wiedman 217
Wood (R) 399	Lusk (R) 108	
	Reid (R) 433	
Prosecuting Attorney	Richhart (R) 9	
Krause (D) 67	Wagner (R) 69	
O'Brien (D) 169		
Sullivan (D) 31		
Ferguson (R) 341		
Middleton (R) 161		
Platt (R) 89		
	Sheriff	
County Clerk	Baird (D) 158	
Branigan (D) 196	Czernik (D) 16	
Napiewocki (D) 36	Novak (D) 32	
	Rogers (D) 13	
	L. Wagner (D) 39	
	M. Wagner (D) 18	
	Bowles (R) 362	
	Evans (R) 105	
	Truax (R) 125	

PLYMOUTH STORES ARE OPEN FRIDAYS 'til 9 p.m.

AUGUST Special Fresh Red Raspberry SUNDAY DAIRY QUEEN

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Domino - Pure Cane

SUGAR 10 LB. Bag 79¢

FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS!



- VELVET PEANUT BUTTER 11 Oz. Decorated Tumbler 35¢
- STOKELY'S ORANGE JUICE 46 Oz. Can 29¢
- DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 Can 35¢
- PIK-NIK CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 6 For \$1.00

COCA COLA
Case Of 24 Bottles 99¢

ARMOUR'S Ready-To-Eat **CHOPPED BEEF**
12 Oz. Can 3 For \$1.00

VAN CAMP'S **PORK & BEANS**
16 Oz. Can 2 For 25¢

SWANSON YELLOW **MARGARINE**
(In 1/4 LB. Prints) 5 LBS. \$1.00

LIPTON'S **BLACK TEA** Half Pound Pkg. 69¢
DUNCAN HINES **CAKE MIXES**
(Yellow - White - Chocolate - Spice) 19 Oz. Pkg. 3 for \$1.00

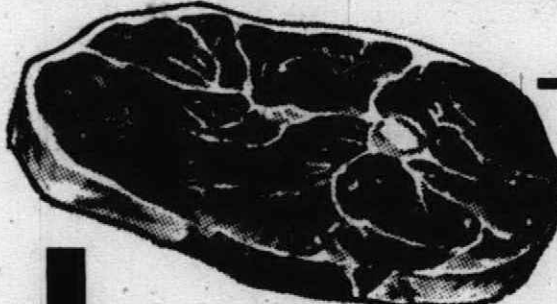
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COFFEE

\$ 1.09

Pound Can

Tender, Juicy, Flavorful MEATS



U. S. CHOICE **ROUND STEAKS** LB. 69¢

Swift's Oriole

SLICED BACON

Pound Layer 49¢

U. S. Choice Boneless Rolled **RUMP ROAST** LB. 79¢

Tender - Juicy Skinless **WIENERS** LB. 39¢

U. S. Choice **Sirloin Steaks** LB. 73¢

Fresh - Lean **GROUND BEEF** 3 LBS. 95¢

Crisp, Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FROZEN FOODS
BIRDS EYE - Quick Frozen **LEMONADE**
(Makes 1 Quart) 6 Oz. Can 6 For \$1.00

BIRDS EYE - Fresh Frozen **STRAWBERRIES**
10 Oz. Pkg. 2 For 59¢

Golden Ripe **BANANAS**
2 LBS. 25¢

Firm - Crisp **LETTUCE** 48 Large Size Head 2 For 25¢

Plymouth Grown - Michigan's Finest **SWEET CORN**
Large Ears 6 For 29¢

U. S. No. 1 **COBBLER POTATOES**
10 LB. BAG 49¢

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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., Aug. 4, Thru Tues., Aug. 10, 1954

In Our Churches

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Services in Masonic Temple Union street at Penniman 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. Sunday 11:00 a.m. "Sacrament of the Lord's Supper." 7:30 p.m. Sermon by Elder Noble Gault.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D. Minister Worship services 10 a.m. On Sunday, August 8, we shall meet in the Presbyterian church with the Reverend M. I. Johnson preaching. Union services will run through Sunday, August 15. Any request for pastoral services during July should be reported to the Presbyterian church office, phone 1984. Dr. Walch will be away during the month of August.

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. Worship service. Dedication of children. Communion Service. 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship Gospel Service—7:30 p.m. Vacation Bible School Program. Reverend Earl Gilmore directing. Prayer and Praise Service—Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Fa-Ho-Lo Campers, ages 9 and 10, leave church Monday morning 7:30 for camp. All are always welcome at Calvary.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D. Minister Sanford P. Burr, Youth Director Mrs. Thomas Lock, Organist Urey Arnold, Choir Director Robert Ingram, Church School Superintendent Donald Tapp, Assistant Superintendent Our Sunday school has been open for all children during the summer and will continue to be. We are pleased that attendance has shown a definite increase over last year. This does not mean that attendance is large but it indicates that new habits are being formed that will ultimately restore attendance to what it ought to be. This goal can be achieved only if parents cooperate. We believe you will. Next Sunday morning at the 10 a.m. Presbyterian-Methodist Union Summer Services held in the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Johnson will preach on the theme, "THY KINGDOM COME." Despite the frequency with which we pray these words, most of us would be quite confused if asked to give a clear picture of what we mean.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

261 Spring St. Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor Summer Services Early Service - 9:00 Late Service - 10:15 No Sunday school during August. Our summer services are well attended, both services are usually filled. Are YOU among those present? If not, be sure to come next Sunday. You will always be welcome to worship with us at St. Peter's Lutheran! Ground-breaking for our new church will be held Sunday, August 15, at 3:00 o'clock. Everyone is welcome to attend this ceremony! MEN'S PICNIC will be given on the Church Lawn on Friday, August 6th, 6:30-9:00. All men are invited. MEMORIAL PLATES of our old church are still available by calling the Parsonage, Ply. 422.

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.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Ann Arbor trail at Newburg road Phone 551 Robert Richards, Minister Mrs. Paul Nixon, Organist Paul Nixon, Superintendent 9:00 a.m. Worship Service. Mr. Kenneth Bisbee will be the speaker. 10:00 a.m. Church School. Reverend Richards and family will be vacationing in Petosky for the next two weeks.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring street David L. Rieder, 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 SERVICE OF WORSHIP with Reverend Roy C. Gamble, Executive Secretary of Michigan Temperance Foundation as guest speaker. Both a Nursery and a Junior Church are provided for the convenience of parents attending the service at this hour. 6:30 p.m. - Union Fellowship Meeting. Mr. Thomas Griffin will be in charge. 7:30 p.m. - Happy Evening Hour - "REVOLT IN BERLIN" 60 minute Sound Film recently smuggled from behind the Iron Curtain will be projected. A Drama of Communism v/s Christianity - this gripping film is made available in our area by the Providence Bible Institute. All are welcome. Wednesday-7:30 - The Midweek Service will be conducted. Wade Edleman, speaker.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

10:30 Sunday morning service. 10:30 Sunday school. Classes for pupils up to 20 years of age. How the individual can find true joy, health, and courage through gaining a spiritual understanding of God will be explained at Christian Science services Sunday. Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Spirit" is the Golden Text from Galatians 5:22,23: "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law." The blessings bestowed on man by God, divine Spirit, will also be brought out in readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, including the following (78:28-30): "Spirit blesses man, but man cannot tell whence it cometh. By it the sick are healed and the sorrowing are comforted, and the sinning are reformed." From the Bible, the following passage will be among those read (John 4:24): "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10, 12 a.m. Holy Days 6, 7:45, 10. The Reverend Francis C. Byrne, Pastor 10:00. Weekdays-7:00 (8:00 during school year) Confessions. Saturdays: 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays: after Devotions. Thursday before First Fridays Instruction classes. Grade school-Thursdays at 4:00. High school-Tuesdays at 4:00. Adults-Instructions by appointment meetings. Holy Name-Wednesday evening before second Sunday of the month. Rosary Society month. Holy Name Society Meeting, Wednesday after second Sunday-Meeting- first Wednesday of the day of the month. St. Vincent de Instruction classes: High school, Grade school, Thursday after-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.

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.

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 Sunday Services 8:00 a.m. Morning Prayer. 10:00 a.m. Family Service. In the absence of the Rector, the Lay Readers of the parish will have charge of the services. If you have no church affiliation, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are always welcome.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH

7150 Angle road, Salem Twp. Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor Annual Homecoming Sunday. Dinner at 12:30. Church services at 2:30 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

4155 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.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Newburg and Plymouth roads E. B. Jones, Pastor 292 Arthur Street Residence Phone 2775 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School. 7:30 Evening Worship. Mid-Week service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. 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.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr. John Walasky, Pastor Mrs. Juanita Puckett, 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. Youth Conference from August 9 to 14 and Vacation Bible Camp from August 15 to 20.

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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 South Main street Robert Hampton 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.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Fairground and Maple street Senior Major and Mrs. Harliff 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. Sunbeams class 4:00 p.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

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.

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-9:30 August 8, Worship Service. Divine Worship and Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. only until October 3, when the double schedule at 9:30 and 11 will resume. Sermon by the minister. At 9:30 there will be a nursery for children 3 months to 3 years, and classes for all ages.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Charles Lueke of Ross street arrived at Willow Run Sunday after a two weeks visit with her sisters and brothers in Boston, Massachusetts, and New York City. Mrs. Mark Randall and son, Percy of Detroit, and Evelyn Richard of San Leandro, California, were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prom of Sheldon road.

Mrs. Edythe Hadley and her sister, Mrs. Harold Underwood spent last Saturday at Tipisicoo lake as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pankow and son, Richard and daughter, Barbara, of Starkweather avenue spent the weekend in Saginaw.

Ellis Woods of Greenway, Arkansas, spent Wednesday evening and Thursday with his cousin, Carl Hartwick of Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of South Main street have returned from a vacation with Mr. Anderson's brother, Clarence Anderson and family at Valley Station, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coolman of Starkweather avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett of Northville road attended the Saturday evening showing of Cinerama in Detroit.

The formal Ground-Breaking for the new St. Peter's Lutheran church will be held at the corner of Penniman and Garfield avenue on Sunday, August 15, at 3 p.m. A lawn fete will be held on the grounds immediately after the ceremony. All friends and members of this entire area are invited to come and rejoice in this epoch-making day for St. Peter's church which has served this area for 98 years.

Baptist Church To Show Film "Revolt in Berlin"

Exclusive East Berlin shots of the world-shaking uprisings of June 17 highlight Providence-Barrington Bible college's second film "Revolt in Berlin", to be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, August 6, at the First Baptist church of Plymouth.

"Revolt in Berlin" is a timely, informative drama-documentary film based on the titanic struggle between Communism and Christianity. It has been filmed on both sides of the "Iron Curtain" and therefore is authentic. For the facts David Ferrin, the producer, went to Berlin. To get them he braved the threat of Russian soldiers. But he was lucky enough to buy exclusive footage showing East German youth going through illegal war maneuvers - pictures actually taken for the Communists by an East Berlin photographer who had fled to the West.

The fictional element of this fast-moving, 16MM, black and white film carries the persuasive message that Christianity is the only real answer to Communism. It centers around a young German girl grown up under both the Nazis and Communists, but who is led to Christ by a young former "Stars and Stripes" reporter who fell in love with her during the last war and now returns to Germany to win her hand.

Imogene Kelly, a student at Providence-Barrington Bible college, portrays the young German girl. Walter Covell, promotion manager of WJAR-TV, plays the role of the reporter and both are supported by Mrs. Ethel Barrett, a well-known radio and TV personality. The purpose of the film is twofold: To present documentary evidence of the threat of Communism, and to win souls to Christ. The Gospel story is woven throughout the film.

Rosedale Church To Hold School

Children between the ages of four and 14 will be able to attend the fellowship and activities at the daily vacation church school at the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church, being August 15 through August 27. The classes will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily.

The theme for this year's vacation church school is "The Church." Each morning there will be a worship service in the Sanctuary, followed by classes in creative activities, dramatics, story-telling, games and singing. Registration will be on Monday, August 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., followed Tuesday, August 17, by the regular program. A small registration fee will be charged. Superintendent of the church school will be Mrs. Sydney B. Bagnall.

Movies for August 11 Announced by Library

The Dunning library's film offerings for Wednesday, August 11, will be "Goldlocks and the Three Bears," "A Day at the Fair" and "The Apache Indian" for the children through the eighth grade. The showing will begin at 2 p.m. Adults attending the evening program at 7 p.m. will see "Airplane Trip to Mexico," "Arts and Crafts of Mexico" and "The Apache Indian."



REVEREND AND MRS. KEEFE have three children (left to right) Sandra, 11, Randall, 9, and Karen, 8. Reverend Keefe will join the staff of First Presbyterian church here sometime this month and will primarily be responsible for the Christian education work.

Minister of Education Called by Presbyterians

First Presbyterian church has called the Reverend Thomas Keefe to the staff of the church, it was announced this week.

Reverend Keefe, an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., was minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Kentland, Indiana.

He is a graduate of Central Indiana State Teachers college and Bonebrake Theological Seminary, where he received his bachelor of divinity degree. The pastor is married and has three children.

The primary responsibility of Reverend Keefe here will be in the work of Christian education. He will be the Minister of Christian Education with direct overseeing of the church school, youth groups and various related activities in the church.

Reverend Keefe and his family will arrive in Plymouth sometime in mid-August and he will conduct the morning worship services in the church on Sunday,

August 22 and Sunday, August 29. (time in September after the reception for the new pastor turn of the congregation from the and his family will be held some-summer holidays.

CALVARY BAPTIST
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail

BIBLE SCHOOL—10 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE—11 A.M.
Dedication of Children
Communion Service
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP—6 P.M.
GOSPEL SERVICE—7:30 P.M.
Vacation Bible School Program
Rev. Earl Gilmore directing
All are always welcome at Calvary.
Patrick J. Clifford
Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

N. Mill at Spring Street
REV. DAVID L. RIEDER, Pastor

10:00 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Adults, Youth and Children

11:00 A.M.—ROY GAMBLE
Guest Speaker

6:30 P.M.—Combined Fellowship Groups

7:30 P.M.—"REVOLT IN BERLIN!"
60 minutes Sound Film
Smuggled from Russia

TELETRAY SERVICE GOOD FOOD TELETRAY SERVICE

Maplelawn DRIVE-IN

Teletray Service

- Phone in your order from your car... then relax... it will be ready in JUST A FEW MINUTES... THAT'S TELETRAY SERVICE!
- Enjoy pleasant music while your order is being prepared... Just like a drive-in movie!

TRY ONE OF OUR DELICIOUS LUNCH BASKETS
—SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN, SHRIMP, OR FISH—

- SANDWICHES • ICE CREAM • MALTEDS • SUNDAES

MAPLELAWN DRIVE-IN
Corner of S. Main & Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

WE ASSIST all who wish to make advance arrangements, without cost or obligation, and it might be well to add that no advance payment is needed or required when making arrangements in advance of necessity. We also are happy to discuss this matter with any who wish to learn more about this increasingly popular procedure.

SCHRADER
Funeral Home
280 SOUTH MAIN STREET
PHONE... 1000

Shop Kroger and Live Better for Less!

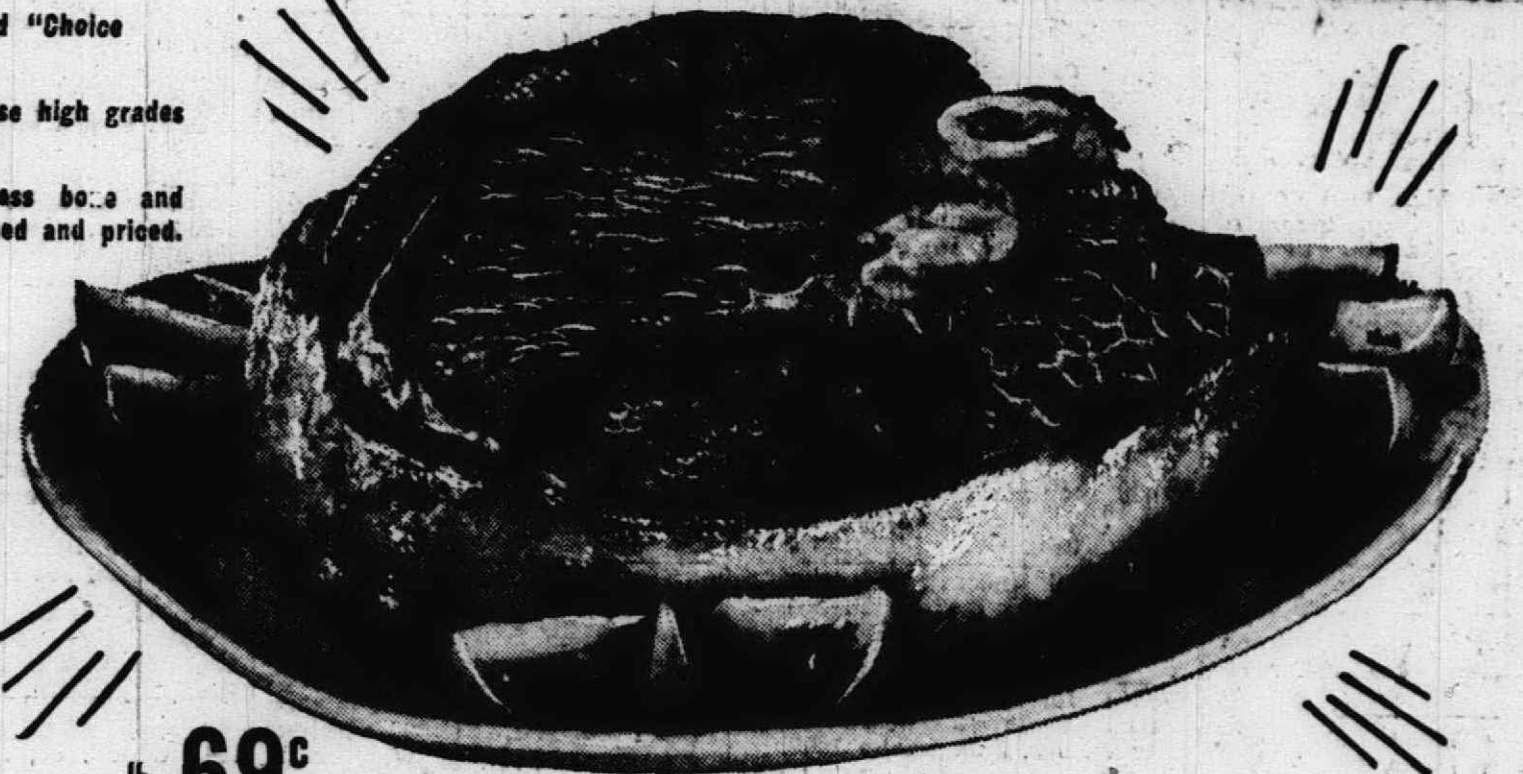


U. S. GOV'T GRADED "CHOICE" Kroger-Cut TENDERAY

Kroger-Cut TENDERAY BEEF is the best buy:

Swiss Steak

- 1.—Because it's U.S. Gov't Graded "Choice"
- 2.—Because TENDERAY makes these high grades of beef tender without aging.
- 3.—Because Kroger removes excess bone and waste before the meat is weighed and priced.



STOCK YOUR FREEZER!
Frontquarters
U.S. Choice TENDERAY
Cut and wrapped FREE
of extra cost. 130-
160 pound average.
lb. **39¢**

Shoulder Cut, Round
Bone, Swiss Steak...
Have some for the
family tonite!

lb. **59¢**

Chuck Roast U.S. "Choice" Blade Cut . . lb. **39¢** **Rib Roast** U.S. "Choice" Kroger 7" Cut . . lb. **69¢**
Boiling Beef Fine for Soups and Stews . . lb. **10¢** **Ground Beef** Kroger—The Finest Lb. 39c . . 3 lbs. **\$1** **Large Bologna** Any Size Piece . . lb. **43¢**

KROGER SLICED Peaches
 **2 No. 303 Cans 39¢**

Hawaiian Punch A real thirst quencher. 46-oz. can **39¢**

Iceburg Dills Aunt Jane 26-oz. jar **37¢**

Chopped Beef Armour 12-oz. can **39¢**

Grated Tuna North Bay 2 6 1/2-oz. Cans **49¢**

Facial Tissue Sitrue 1/2 Price Sale 2 400 ct. Pkgs. **39¢**

Can-a-pop Grape, Orange, Cherry, Root Beer . 6 12-oz. cans **59¢**

Fix-A-Drink Bennetts 5 Flavors . . . 12-oz. bot. **27¢**

Baby Foods Gerber's, Heinz or Beechnut . . 4 jars **39¢**

For Summer Desserts and Salads.

KROGER FRUIT Cocktail
 **2 No. 303 Cans 45¢**

Favorite flavors. Fine for making perfect gelatin desserts. Serve a salad mold for dinner.

Gelatines Kroger Favorite Flavors 6 pkgs. **29¢**

Prune Juice Sunswell—for vitamins and energy. 3 qt. Bots. **\$1**

Tomato Juice College Inn Tomato Juice Cocktail 2 46-Oz. Cans **49¢**

Kroger Grape Juice 3 24-Oz. Bot. **\$1**

BIRDS EYE Frozen Food Sale

 **Your Choice 2 Pkgs. 39¢**

Frozen Peas
French Fries
Chopped Broccoli
Peas and Carrots
Frozen Squash

Coffee Maker With Purchase of Any Kroger Instant Coffee each **99¢**

Doggie Dinner For Cats and Dogs 10 cans **79¢**

Dog Ration Virdell . . . 5 lb. bag **59¢**

Vets Dog Food Help the Blind See Label 10 cans **79¢**

Rival Dog Food Richer, More Flavor . . 8 cans **\$1**

EMBASSY STRAWBERRY Preserves

 Rich in real strawberry flavor... luscious with plenty of plump berries.

for the buy several kiddie's snacks at lunch time.
24-oz. Jar **49¢**

Ruby Bee Pure Grape Jam or Jelly 3 14-Oz. Glasses **89¢**

Soda Crackers Kroger 1-Lb. Pkg. **21¢**

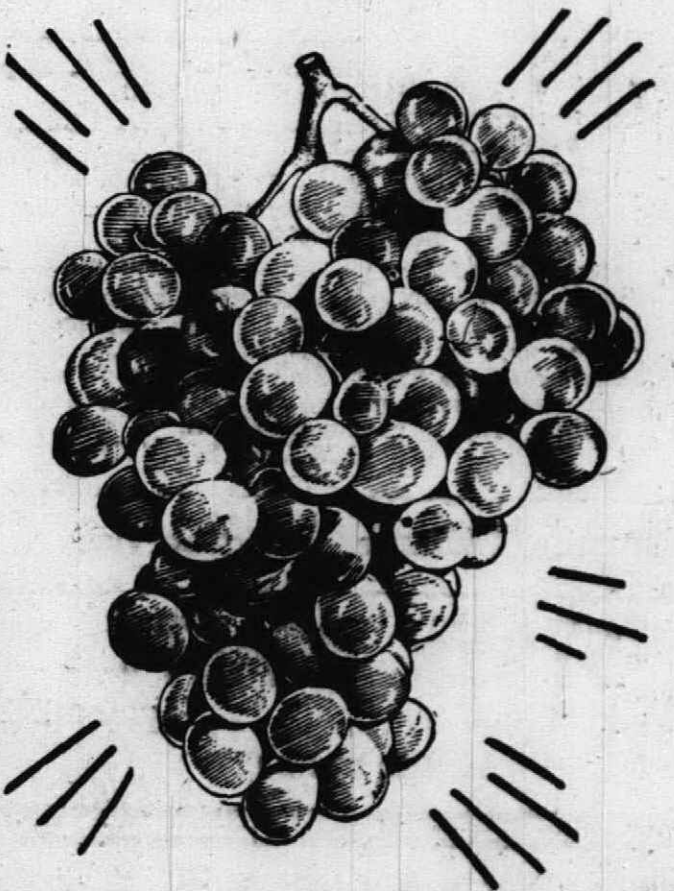
Shop Your Kroger Store for All Your Fine Fruits and Vegetables!

NEW! WHITE SEEDLESS Grapes 2 lbs. **45¢**

Green Beans YOUR CHOICE 2 lbs. **25¢**

Candy Yams 2 lbs. **25¢**

Cucumbers Crisp, Large . . 2 for **19¢** **Red Grapes** Vine-Ripened . . lb. **29¢**



Chunk Tuna Breast O' Chicken 6 1/2-Oz. Can 35¢	Ripe Olives Mt. Whitney Guest Size 6 3/4-oz. Bot. 29¢	Peanut Butter Peter Pan Smooth or Crunchy 12-oz. Jar 37¢	Sweetheart 1c Sale 4 Reg. Size Bars 26¢	Sweetheart 1c Sale 4 Bath Size Bars 38¢	Blu White 1c Sale 4 Pkgs. 28¢	Woodbury Bath Size 1/2 Price Sale 3 Bath Size Bars 33¢	Wax Paper Kitchen Charm 2 100-ft. Rolls 37¢
Lemon Extract Burnetts 1/2-oz. Bot. 15¢	Cheer Large Package 30¢	Spic & Span For Wall and Woodwork 1-Lb. Pkg. 25¢	Joy Liquid Soap 6-oz. Bot. 30¢	Cut Rite Wax Paper 125-ft. Roll 27¢	Pop Corn Betty Zone 10-Oz. Can 20¢	Red Star Yeast Fall Wrapped 2 1/2 oz. Cate 5¢	Table Napkins Yeldown 50-Ct. Pkg. 31¢
MODESS Sanitary Napkins Box of 12 39¢	Bab-O Cleanser 2 Reg. Cans 25¢	Borax 20 Mule Team 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 39¢	Easy Monday Liquid Starch qt. 18¢	Dreft Large Package 30¢	all FOR AUTOMATIC WASHERS 24oz 39¢ 10lb \$2.49		

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sat. Aug. 7, 1954.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES
 Minimum cash 20 words — 70c
 3c each additional word.
 Minimum charge 20 words — 80c
 3c each additional word.
 In Appreciation & Memoriam
 Minimum 25 words — \$1.00
 Debt Responsibility Notice \$1.50
 The Plymouth Mail will not be responsible for correctness of advertisements phoned 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
 DESIRABLE business corner, vacant, 64x199 on south Main st., one block from downtown. Write Box 2330 c/o Plymouth Mail. 1-46-tfc

ASPHALT paving, driveways and parking lots, no money down. F.H.A. terms, no payments until October. Call anytime, Plymouth Paving Co. Phone 1384-M or 364-R. 1-1tc

3 BEDROOM brick ranch home, just being completed, 3 blocks from town. Full basement, storms and screens. Call Gould Homes, 2732. 1-50-tfc

3 BEDROOM bungalow, automatic gas heat, garage, 597 Ann St., by owner. For appointment call 405-R. 1-1tp

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

Real Estate For Sale 1

QUALITY year-around home on Lake of Huron River chain. Six rooms. Cedar paneled dining room. Living room has "Heatilator", fireplace and picture window facing lake. Tile bath. Oil heat. Two car garage. Large shaded lot. Unusually attractive location, \$16,500. For appointment phone Oril Ferguson, Broker, Dexter, Mich. Hamilton 6-3102. 1-50-3tp

BY owner, 2 bedroom home, insulated expanded attic, gas furnace, electric hot water, aluminum self-storing storms and screens, monthly payments of \$50.00 includes taxes and insurance. 745 Adams street, phone Plymouth 819-W. 1-1tc

3 FAMILY income in beautiful setting. Good rent. Priced to sell. Inquire 12065 Beck road. 1-1tc

FARM for sale - let Plymouth Mail want ad readers know your wishes. Just phone 1600. 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. Model at 1405 1/2 Witherly Homes. Phone Livonia 3778. 1-39-tfc

FOUR bedroom, brick 2 baths, story and a half, large lot, now nearing completion, situated in beautiful Fruit Farms Sub. 15050 Bradner road, between Schoolcraft and Five Mile road. Finch L. Roberts builder, 42459 Lakeland, Call Plymouth 1422-R. 1-42-tfc

Real Estate For Sale 1

CHOICE parcel with 293 ft. x 494 ft. on Territorial Rd. near Ridgewood, flowing spring, very interesting site for nice home, \$5,500. Stark Realty, 293 S. Main, Plymouth 2358. 1-1tp

CHOICE lake parcels on sandy bottom lake - 125 x 150 foot front by 200 x 300 foot deep to private road. Fairland private lake 200 foot x 400 to 500 feet deep to private road. Well restricted. Reasonably priced. Also nice summer home in 7 1/2 acres with 369 foot frontage on Fairland private lake \$24,000. Robert Eoff, Developer, 1/4 Mile West of Rushton rd. Rt. 2, South Lyon 1-48-4tc

ATTRACTIVE lake home, horizontal logs, insulated, 2 bedrooms, bath, large living room, model kitchen, utility room and garage. Large lot fronting beach of sandy bottom lake and lagoon. Priced to sell, \$13,500. Robert Eoff, Broker, 1207 1/2 W. 9 Mile road, Route 2, South Lyon, Phone Geneva 8-8933. 1-48-4tc

IN Livonia-3 miles from Plymouth, 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre, large living and dining room, hardwood floors, tile bath, \$9,700. Northville 870-M. 1-48-4tp

NORTHVILLE-large older home on large lot, gas heat, new storms and screens, 2 car garage, 1 block from schools. Phone Northville 870-M. 1-48-4tp

ROBINSON Sub. one acre, landscaped, 7 room house with large knotty pine recreation room, paneled living room, large dining room, one bedroom down, 3 bedrooms up, 1 1/2 baths, new oil furnace, gas hot water, softener, electric dishwasher, carpeting and drapes. See to appreciate. 40162 Gilbert st. 1-50-2tp

1951 Ford custom 8, fordor, radio and heater, Fordomatic, new tires, one owner, very sharp. \$215 down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st. 2-1tc

1950 PONTIAC, fordor, hydraulic, \$595. Mackie Mercury, Inc. 402 N. Mill st., corner of N. Main, Plymouth, Phone 3060-3061. 2-1tc

1949 OLDS, 88, club coupe, hydraulic, \$395. Mackie Mercury, Inc. 402 N. Mill st., corner of N. Main, Plymouth, Phone 3060-3061. 2-1tc

1949 Buick super, tudor, heater, radio, seat covers, almost new tires, new paint. \$125 down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st. 2-1tc

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1953 Olds 98, four door, radio, heater, white wall tires, seat covers, spotlight, one owner. Very clean, 90 day guarantee, \$599 down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st. 2-1tc

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

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

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

WANTED to do custom baling, call Plymouth 166-W or Normandy 5-2892. 3-44-tfc

FOR PRIVATE SALE FERGUSON tractor, plows, cultivators, disc, springtooth harrow grain drill, hay rope, forks, shovels, etc., approximately 100 tile, potato digger, corn sheller, waiking cultivator, hay forks, 15 stanchions, fanning mill. Call after four o'clock weekdays or Saturday. Donald Beyer, 3205 Merriman, north of Ann Arbor trail. 3-49-2tp

1951 Ford Custom 6, tudor, radio, heater, seat covers. Full price \$545. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st. 2-1tc

BLACK 1946 Pontiac 8, 2 door, torpedo body, radio, heater, good rubber \$195. 10256 North Territorial or phone 2287-J2. 2-1tp

1949 Studebaker, Commander, fordor, radio and heater, overdrive, Royalmaster tires. Very good. Full price, \$395. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st. 2-1tc

1952 CHEVROLET, fordor, low mileage, excellent mechanical, \$995. Mackie Mercury, Inc., 402 N. Mill, corner N. Main, Plymouth, Phone 3060-3061. 2-1tc

1950 MERCURY, tudor, overdrive, \$695. Mackie Mercury, Inc., 402 N. Mill corner N. Main, Plymouth, Phone 3060-3061. 2-1tc

1939 Ford \$60
 1947 Olds \$85
 1946 Hudson \$85
 1941 Buick \$65
 1946 DeSoto \$75
 1949 Kaiser \$145
 L. Colbert and Sons, 40251 Schoolcraft road, Phone Plymouth 2377. 3-1tp

Automobiles For Sale 2

1950 Dodge, tudor, radio, heater, spotlight, full price \$465. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st. 2-1tc

1954 FORD Victoria hardtop, radio, heater, Fordomatic. Like new inside and out. Save \$700. Jack Sells Buick, 200 Ann Arbor road, Phone Plymouth 263. 2-1tc

1951 Olds 8, tudor, radio, heater, hydra-matic, one owner, clean, 90 day guarantee. \$249 down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st. 2-1tc

1949 CHRYSLER, club coupe, fluid drive, \$395. Mackie Mercury, Inc. 402 N. Mill st., corner of N. Main, Plymouth, Phone 3060-3061. 2-1tc

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 20th day of August, 1954 at 12:00 noon at Forest Motor Sales in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan a public sale of a 1950 Nash Sedan motor A-56615, serial R-564900 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at Forest Motor Sales in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Mich. the place of storage. Dated August 2nd, 1954. National Bank of Detroit, Penniman Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice Pres. 2-50-2tc

1951 Ford custom 8, fordor, radio and heater, Fordomatic, new tires, one owner, very sharp. \$215 down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st. 2-1tc

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 1947 Olds \$85
 1946 Hudson \$85
 1941 Buick \$65
 1946 DeSoto \$75
 1949 Kaiser \$145
 L. Colbert and Sons, 40251 Schoolcraft road, Phone Plymouth 2377. 3-1tp

Farm Items For Sale 3

5 HEIFERS, 4 with calf at side. Hersh Farm, 47097 Joy road near Beck. 3-1tc

SPORTS SUPPLIES 3-A
 1952 CHAMPION outboard motor, 3 1/2 H. P. hydro-drive, \$125. Good condition. Phone Plymouth 1349-R. 3A-1tc

MERCURY outboard motor for sale, \$40, in good condition. Phone 2162-R12 or apply 46901 Saltz road. 3A-1tc

FARM PRODUCE 3-B
 BLACKBERRIES, 30c a quart, you pick them. Phone 1963-J1. 3B-1tc

HOUSEHOLD FOR SALE 4
 FIVE YEARS FREE SERVICE on all new home appliances. West Bros. Appliance, 507 S. Main St. 4-14-tfc

FACTORY - rebuilt Hoover, \$14.95. While they last! Hoover sales and service. Conner Hardware, Phone Plymouth 92. 4-10-tfc

WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED
 WRINGER rolls and parts, used Washers. GRISSOM HOME APPLIANCE 818 Randolph st., Phone Northville 833. 4-33-tfc

ELECTRIC stove, in good condition, suitable for cottage or recreation room, \$15. Phone 1396. 4-10-tfc

SINGLE basin double drain board kitchen sink, 60" in length; and fixtures, 498 Adams st. 4-50-2tp

8 YARDS of stair carpeting, just like new. Phone Northville 341-R. 4-1tc

CLUB sofa, upholstered love seat, full size mattress, baby crib and mattress, table lamp, feather pillow. Reasonable. Phone Plymouth 1405. 4-1tp

7 FT. NORGE electric refrigerator, excellent condition, \$58.00. Phone Livonia 2012. 4-1tc

ASPHALT paving, driveways and parking lots, no money down. F.H.A. terms, no payments until October. Call anytime, Plymouth Paving Co. Phone 1389-M or 364-R. 4-1tc

LOW four poster bed, black walnut, complete with mattress and springs. Livonia 2373 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 4-1tp

HOLLYWOOD broiler and one Dormeyer deep fry. Call Livonia 4562. 4-1tc

DAVENPORT and chair, also sup covers. 1102 S. Harvey. 4-1tc

2 WING back chairs with slip covers. Call Livonia 4562. 4-1tc

SECOND hand, refrigerator, 745-W. 4-1tc

4 PIECE sectional red freeze, perfect condition, well known maker changing to early American furnishings \$150.00. Phone 161-J1, 9375 McClumpha. 4-1tc

BROADLOOM rugs with pads, rose 9 x 15, \$45.00, two-tone taupe 12 x 22 1/2, \$90.00, 12 x 11, \$45.00. Phone 1198-M. 4-1tp

SUNBEAM furnace with 24" cast iron furnace pot. Fire pot and pipes included. Good condition. Make us an offer. Phone 274-R or apply at 700 Evergreen. 4-1tc

PETS FOR SALE 4A
 FREE-4 beautiful kittens, all male, 2 months old, 47095 Saltz road. Phone 1050-R11. 4A-1tp

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

ELECTRIC Hawaiian Guitar \$100. 47165 Maben road. 5-1tp

HELP your budget, buy good outgrown clothing to boots, for boy 10-12 and girl 5-6. Phone Plymouth 133-J or see at 977 Dewey st. 5-50-2tp

28 WHITE Monroes pullets, started to lay, 10 white Leghorn hens, 16 months old, 29556 Beechwood, Garden City. 3-1tp

WHEAT straw 10c bale in the field, or may have half for baling. Phone 1657-M11 or apply 48404 Joy road. 3-1tp

ASPHALT paving, driveways and parking lots, no money down. F.H.A. terms, no payments until October. Call anytime, Plymouth Paving Co. Phone 1389-M or 364-R. 3-1tc

TOMATOES, finest quality. You pick them. Priced right. Hall Brothers, 1 1/2 miles south of Ford road at 1001 S. Haggerty Hwy. 3-1tc

ONE 600 chick electric brooder. \$50.00; African violets 25c and up. 1001 Beck road. Phone 740-J2. 3-1tp

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

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

"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

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 loader work. 5-28-tfc

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

NEW shipment of feed bags, pillow cases, kitchen aid towels, and new luncheon cloth bags. Specialty Feed Co., Inc., phone 262 and 423. 5-1tc

CABLE-NELSON. Spinnet piano mahogany with bench. Only 3 1/2 years old \$400. Phone 1371. 5-1tp

ECLIPSE Railway mower, 30" cut, with sulky, \$390 new, bargain \$225. Northville 672-J. 5-50-2tp

GIRL'S bicycle, full size, blue. Firstone. Excellent condition. \$35. Phone 1340-W. 5-1tc

BABY buggy, \$10; play pen. 210 Parkview drive. 5-1tp

MONTGOMERY Ward cabinet ironer, perfect condition, \$75. Pedigree Siamese kitten, female, \$10. Will take good twin beds or what have you in trade. Phone 1942-W1. 5-1tc

3 PIECE ladies tailored suit, size 13, brand new, never been worn, \$35. Phone Plymouth 498-J. 5-1tp

MATERNITY dress, size 18, navy blue, \$2; tailor tot, \$3.50; baby scales, \$2. Phone Livonia 3680. 5-1tc

USED Quonset hut, 24 x 24 with 2 sliding front doors. See at Marr Taylor Ford Sales, 117 W. Main st., Northville. 5-1tc

WELSH folding baby carriage, excellent condition, \$20; car bed, \$5; small rocking chair with matching foot stool, \$12; Luxor upright driver, wonderful for baby clothes, \$35, will take it. Small coffee table with mirror top, \$7. 404 Irvin st. 5-1tc

MOVING-end tables, dressing tables, lamps, 5 gallon sprayer, breakfast set, fruit jars, hot water heater and tank, extension ladder, lawn mower, miscellaneous items. 8990 Hix road. Phone Plymouth 1854-W. 5-1tp

Continued on Page 5

Dump Trucking A Specialty!
 Bulldozing, Septic Tank Installation and Cement Work. Sand, gravel, fill sand and top soil.

JIM FRENCH TRUCKING & SUPPLY
 650 Sunset Phone 2870
 Evenings & Sundays Middlebelt 2274

Beautiful Chrome and Black Wrought Iron Formica Breakfast Sets made to order. Chairs upholstered in Duxon Plastic material. Tables made to any size or shape. Old tables, chairs, \$2.50 each. Bar stools \$3.95. Visit our factory displays. Buy direct from manufacturer and save 35%.

Metal Masters Mfg. Co.
 Redford
 27268 Grand River Near 8 Mile Kenwood 3-4414
 Dearborn
 24332 Michigan Ave. near Telegraph Logan 1-2121

SPECIAL SERVICE DIRECTORY of Reliable Business Firms

WHETHER YOUR AUTO NEEDS MAY BE Service or General Repair

... We stand ready to serve you dependably, and at a saving too!

Wheel Balancing & Aligning a Specialty

JOE'S SERVICE
 JOE - BILL - JAKE - BOB
 We give S & H Grech Stamps
 Phone 1334 1008 Starkweather

AUTO PARTS B & F AUTO SUPPLY RETAIL & WHOLESALE
 Complete Machine Shop Service
 1100 Starkweather Phone 1952 or 1953

Plymouth's Only Butcher Shop

LORANDSON'S Locker Service
 Old-fashioned, Cured, Prize Hams & Bacon
 Real Homemade Sausage Freezer Supplies
 STORE HOURS
 Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Fri. 8 to 8 - Sat. 8 to 6
 Liberty Street at Starkweather Ply. Ph. 1788

CUT STONE DOBSON CUT STONE CO.
 Residential and Commercial Building Stone
 Fireplaces Bar B-Q
 41905 E. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 1619
 East of Lilley Rd., Plymouth Night calls 1381-R

YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT HAROLD E. STEVENS
 GAS HOME IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE
 HEATING CALL PLYMOUTH 2788 FOR BURNER SERVICE
 857 Penniman (rear) Phone 1697

Self-Serve Laundromat FOREST SELF SERVE LAUNDRY
 20 WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC WASHERS
 3 LARGE DRYERS - WE ASSIST YOU!
 ONE STOP SERVICE! Phone 319
 Expert Dry Cleaning • Laundry • Tintex Dyeing Next to Kroger's Service

Licensed Plumbing Contractor
 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.
KING PLUMBING CO.
 17834 Merriman Rd. Ph. Livonia 2901

TV-WASHER-REFRIGERATOR WEST BROS. APPLIANCES
 WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
 Reasonable Rates PHONE 302
 507 S. Main—Plymouth

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

Tree & Landscaping Service TONY MILLER'S Tree & Lawn Service
 TREES TOPPED, PRUNED OR REMOVED
 LANDSCAPING AND LAWN CARE
 LICENSED & INSURED
 Telephone Plymouth 869J2 8445 CANTON CENTER RD. PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

STARK REALTY "Plymouth's Trading Post"

Three bedroom one floor home priced right at \$12,500; 20 ft. living room, excellent kitchen with large dining space, ceramic tile bath, basement with rec. room, work shop, oil furnace, gas water heater.

Neat & clean 2 bedroom home, lot 76 x 152 ft., furnace and electric water heater, basement, \$7,500.

Colonial 4 bedroom home built for a family, 23 ft. living room, fireplace, den, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, gas furnace, 2 car garage, \$16,000.

Six room frame home in Robinson Sub., nice shady lot, garage, \$8,000.

Fine 7 room brick home in Maplecroft Sub., 3 nice bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, deluxe kitchen, Hot Point dishwasher, disposal, 2 car garage, many other fine features.

Five room brick home near bus line, house over-all 38x25 ft., large living room, dining room, handy kitchen, 2 bedrooms down, stairway to large attic, wonderful basement, gas furnace, beautiful landscaping, \$14,900.

Business frontage on Ann Arbor Rd., 230 ft., city water on property. Priced right at \$25,000.

Member Multiple Listing Service

STARK REALTY
 293 S. Main Street Plymouth 2358
 CLOSED SUNDAY

BUYING?? SELLING?? USE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES
 DEAL WITH A REALTOR - AND BE SURE OVER 150 HOMES - SEE THE PHOTOS
 WAYNE PLYMOUTH LIVONIA NORTHVILLE MEMBERS - SERVING THIS VICINITY

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.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Continued from Page 4

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

ALL LUMBER 5 ROOM HOUSE
\$450.00. We will wreck a 5 room bungalow and give you all salvage material, plus all lumber, cash and carry for \$450.00. Investigate now, only a few left.
Union Wrecking Co.
Main yard 31245 West 8 Mile road
Field Office
9611 Gratiot near Harper
Daily 9 to 6, Sunday 10 to 2
Walnut 10422-Kenwood 51660.
5-1tc

PLUMBERS \$7500.00 stock, Durham, soil, galv. fittings, nipples, valves and pipe, must sell, make offer. Phone Chelsea GR-9437. 5-1tc

WHIZZER motor bike, A-1 condition. Cheap. Call 1897 or see at 1450 Junction. 5-1tc

BABY PARAKEETS THAT WILL TALK

Canaries that sing
Birds Bordered
Gifts, Cards & Wrappings
Always Open!
The Little Bird House
14667 Garland — Plymouth
Phone 1488

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

ASPHALT paving, driveways and parking lots, no money down. F.H.A. terms, no payments until October. Call anytime, Plymouth Paving Co. Phone 1389-M or 364-R. 5-1tc

Apartment For Rent 6

FURNISHED apartment, 2 bedrooms up, large living-dining room and kitchen down, kitchen shared with owner, laundry facilities, children welcome. 50480 Powell road. Phone 21-W2. 6-1tc

DESIRABLE 1st floor furnished apartment, 3 rooms with bath. Two adults only. Call Plymouth 2385-J. 6-1tc

2 FURNISHED apartments. Call 2072-R or apply at 41174 E. Ann Arbor trail. 6-1tc

3 ROOM apartment. Call Plymouth 771. 6-1tc

ATTRACTIVE apartment, basement. Furnished, suitable for working couple. Cheap rent. Phone 857-M12. Inquire at 12065 Beck road. 6-1tc

4 ROOM upstairs apartment, heat and hot water furnished. \$60 per month. Adults preferred. Phone Plymouth 1609-J1. 6-1tc

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

Apartment For Rent 6

2 ROOM unfurnished apartment in Plymouth, couple only. Call Vinewood 1-1168. 6-50-tfc

THREE room partly furnished apartment for adults only, large bedroom, private entrance and bath, \$65. mo. Stark Realty, Phone 2358. 6-1tp

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and private bath, adults only. 2035-J, 555 Starkweather ave. 6-1tc

IN Wayne, 1/2 modern single story duplex, unfurnished, for adults. Phone Parkway 22445. 6-1tc

3 ROOM apartment, bath, porch and garage, you furnish your own utilities, \$65.00 per month, reference required. 359 N. Rogers St. Northville. 6-1tp

4 NEW unfurnished apartments, 318 Blanche st. Phone 751-J. 6-1tc

SMALL garage home, ideal for working couple, combination living room, kitchen and bath, screened porch, \$70.00, 9375 McClumpha road, phone 161-J1. 6-1tc

FOR RENT—new attractively furnished modern apartment for one adult—close to business section. Rent includes heat and all utilities — immediate occupancy. For information call Mrs. Cutler at 1600 between 8:30 and 5 p.m. 6-50-tfc

Houses For Rent 7

SMALL home near Maybury Sanatorium. Vacant now. Call Northville 645-M evenings. 7-1tc

FOR RENT or sale—five rooms, furnished, modern, Ford road. Prefer middle-age couple. Reasonable. Phone 1300-J. 7-1tp

4 ROOM house in country, suitable for couple or couple with one child. Phone Northville 1233-R12. 7-1tc

FURNISHED 5 room house, automatic heat and garage, \$125 per month. References. Write Box 2348, c/o Plymouth Mail. 7-1tc

HOUSE for rent at 46531 Saitz road. 7-1tp

MODERN cottage and boat by the week. South shore of Hubbard Lake. Call 1897 or apply at 1450 Junction. 7-1tp

Sleeping Rooms for Rent 8
EITHER single or double room for rent, gentleman only. Phone 1963-MII 4503 Ravine Dr. 8-24tc

ROOMMATE WANTED. Must be young man of clean habits. Large downstairs front room. Private entrance. Private bath. Large clothes closet. Two dressers. Roommate to have his own inner-spring twin bed. Agree to stay from now through winter. \$8.00 per week. See Roy Singleton, 711 Starkweather ave. or tel. 373-W Plymouth. 8-1tp

COMFORTABLE clean sleeping room for a man. 168 S. Union st. 8-1tc

SLEEPING room, bath adjoining, gentlemen only. Call 580-W, or apply 236 Union st. 9-1tc

SLEEPING room, gentleman only. 619 Maple st. 8-1tp

ROOM for rent, adjoining bath, private entrance. Phone 632-R after 7 p.m. 8-1tc

VERY pleasant room with home privileges. 16240 Northville road. Phone Northville 908-J2. 8-1tc

DOUBLE room for 2 gentlemen, \$14.00, 15131 Northville road. Phone 1271-W. 8-50-2tc

SLEEPING rooms for gentlemen. Phone Northville 146-W. 8-50-tfc

1 SINGLE and 1 double room, close to town. 1197 Penniman ave. Phone 104-W. 8-1tc

SLEEPING room for rent. Inquire at 1027 Starkweather ave or phone 1031-J. 8-1tp

2 SLEEPING rooms for rent. 364 Roe street. Phone 1009-W after 4 p.m. 8-1tp

Rentals Wanted 9

STEADILY employed couple and 2 children would like 2 or 3 bedroom house or flat, in Plymouth or vicinity. Call Logan 1-0729. 9-1tc

YOUNG working couple would like unfurnished apartment in town, by August 15. Call 499-R after 5:30. 9-1tp

Rentals Wanted 9

YOUNG sober and respectable white couple with 3 well balanced children, desire 4 or 5 room house or apartment in vicinity of Plymouth, husband employed in Livonia. Call WA 2-6204 Detroit or write E. Pollard 3439 E. Canfield, Detroit. 9-1tp

WOULD like to rent house in Plymouth by September 1. Have school age children. Can pay \$90 per month. Call Webster 5-6921 evenings after 5 p.m., collect. 9-1tp

SMALL apartment in Livonia area for two women teachers this fall, preferably unfurnished except for refrigerator and stove. Please phone Plymouth 1267. 9-1tc

Business Services 10

SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes. C. A. Brake, 9441 Corinne, Phone Plymouth 1262-M. 10-50-4tp

FREE — Rogers silverware at Judy's Cleaning plant, 138 West Liberty street. 10-50-tfc

ASPHALT paving, driveways and parking lots, no money down. F.H.A. terms, no payments until October. Call anytime, Plymouth Paving Co. Phone 1389-M or 364-R. 10-1tc

WANTED houses to paint. Edgar Moore, 300 N. Mill st. Apartment 15. 10-1tp

HANDYMAN service, carpentry, painting, plumbing, cement work etc. no job too small, prompt courtesy service. Phone 161-J1. 10-50-tfc

Washer Repair
ALL makes and models, reliable service. All work guaranteed. Parts for all makes. Phone Livonia 2505 or 3552. Easyway Appliance and Furniture Co. 10-50-tfc

Plaster Repair
ARCHES, new ceilings, alterations, patching, 36 years, best material and workmanship. Clean prompt service. Guaranteed "Scotty" Plymouth 845-J2. 10-1tp

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

PAINTING and wall washing full time, Phone 1229-W, 774 Starkweather ave. Percy Jordan. 10-39-tfc

PAINTING and decorating inside or out. Free estimates. Elmer H. Leik, phone Livonia 3237. 10-48-4tp

FURNACES vacuum cleaned, oil burner service, repairing and alterations. Phone Livonia 2645. Clean prompt service. Guaranteed "Scotty" Plymouth 845-J2. 10-49-2tp

SLIP covers and drapes made to order. Phone Plymouth 335-W2. 10-49-2tp

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. 10-47-4tc

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

PERSONAL Loans on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., 274 S. Main st., phone 1630. 10-29-tfc

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

CUSTOM painting and decorating, interior and exterior, outside house washing. Frank Gonyea, phone Kenwood 4-1117, formerly with Al Haug. 10-40-tfc

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

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

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

Business Services 10

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

LANDSCAPING, finish grading lawns and rototilling. H. Frye, Phone 876-M12. 10-32tfc

EXCAVATING, bulldozing, black fill, sand and gravel. Hayes Burrell, phone 2852. 10-28tfc

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. 10-1tc

YOUR pre-school age children will enjoy our guided educational work at Childrens Nursery, 620 Penniman ave. 10-33-tfc

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

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

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

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

EAVES troughing and roof repair. Carl Blach, 39000 E. Ann Arbor trail. Phone 860-M12. 10-37-tfc

CABINET work and carpenter work, small jobs. Phone 1178-R11. 10-40-tfc

A-1 PAINTING, paper hanging, wall washing. All work guaranteed. For free estimate call Broome, Middlebelt 5969. 10-6-tfc

Miscellaneous for Rent 12

HALL for rent, all occasions. V. F. W. 1426 S. Mill St. Phone Bob Burley 9130. 12-12tc

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

NICE location and privacy for trailer. Phone Northville 908-J2. 12-1tc

Situations Wanted 22

WIDOW with 12 year old son would like work in a home with privileges to attend church on Sundays. Phone 1061-J. 22-1tp

Situations Wanted 22

MIDDLE-AGED married man, experienced in general farming, desires work as manager or assistant of dairy or beef cattle. Farmington reference. Phone Farmington 0485-R. 22-1tc

Help Wanted 23

"WOMAN over 35 to be trained as Corsetiere handling Charis girdles, foundations, bras and slips. Free training. No canvassing. No stock to buy. For interview phone WO 1-1485 Detroit collect." 23-49-2tc

WOMAN under 50 to live in, house work and some laundry, steady work, good wages to right party, pleasant surroundings. Nursing home. Phone Plymouth 1754. 23-1tp

WOMEN wanted to care for children and home. Call after 4 Parkway 2-0099. 23-1tc

WOMAN for dentist assistant in Plymouth, part time, no experience necessary. Write Box No. 2350 c/o Plymouth Mail. 23-1tc

WANTED reliable girl or woman to stay with 3 school age children for 2 weeks beginning August 21. Phone 1205-M. 23-1tc

(Continued on page 6)

SPECIAL SERVICE DIRECTORY of Reliable Business Firms

JET WELL PUMP SPECIALS




SHALLOW WELL JET PUMP Capacity up to 505 gal. per hr. \$94.50


DEEP WELL JET PUMP \$112.50 to \$149.50

PLYMOUTH PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY
Warehouse at 149 W. Liberty Phone 1640

Complete Selection of Awnings

CANVAS — ZEPHYR ALUMINUM — FIBERGLASS
PORCH RAILINGS Free Estimates Phone Ply. 1672-J

624 S. Main St. Ann Arbor Phone 2-4407 F.H.A. Terms



FINE MEATS & GROCERIES

BILL'S MARKET

MILTON ORR, Prop.
CHOICE MEATS • FINE FOOD
584 Starkweather Phone Plymouth 239.

One-Day Cleaning Service

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!
628 S. Main St. PHONE 110 Plymouth

Meats, Groceries, Frozen Foods

Drive-In Beer, Wine, & Pop Service

McALLISTER BROS. MARKET

Open 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily including Sundays & Holiday
14720 Northville Rd. Phone Ply. 1313

Roofing, Eavestroughs & Siding

MICHAEL D. SLENTZ

CONTRACTOR
HOT ASPHALT BUILT-UP ROOFS
All Jobs & Work Covered by Liability Insurance.
★ FREE ESTIMATES ★ ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Phone Plymouth 22

AWNINGS

DAHL AWNING SERVICE

★Canvas ★Aluminum ★Fibreglass
FREE ESTIMATES PROMPTLY GIVEN

7440 Salem Rd. Phone Northville 658
Route 2

AUTO PAINTING-BUMPING

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FREE ESTIMATES 705 S. Main PHONE 2090

GARAGE BUILDING

GLOBE Garage Builders & Cement Company

"The World is Round — Globe is Square"
25630 Plymouth Road, 1 block East of Beech Road
Phone KENwood 5-3270

SOFT WATER

PLYMOUTH SOFTENER SERVICE

Authorized Sales & Service
PERMITT AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENERS
Backed by 40 years experience
Free water analysis — Small monthly payments
450 S. Main Phone 1908

LET'S FACE THE FACTS...

"DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR, YOU CAN'T BEAT A..."

PONTIAC



Ride it... Drive it... then Price it and you will Buy it!

- Come in and see the big savings on our DEMOS. — Now on sale.
- Come in and see our all time low prices on our GOOD WILL USED CARS.

FACT IS... come to

BERRY & ATCHINSON

Your Pontiac Dealer
874 W. Ann Arbor Road — Plymouth
For the Best Deal in Town
PHONE 3086

LATTURE Real Estate

NEAR DOWNTOWN — nearly new 2 bedroom brick, unfinished up, excellent condition, garbage disposal, full basement, oil heat. \$14,200 terms.

HIX RD., 2 BEDROOM FRAME — unfinished up, excellent condition, basement paneled, tiled, sealed, aluminum storms, screens, 2 lots. \$14,700 terms.

NORTH OF TOWN — 2 bedroom brick, tiled bath, living room carpeted, utility, gas heat, excellent condition, auto, washer, storms, screens. \$11,550.

NEAR FORD RD. — 3 bedroom frame, living room, dining room, utility, oil heat, insulated, storms, screens, 20x48 chicken house, one acre, house in A-1 condition, \$11,500 — \$3,000 down, less for cash.

NEAR NEWBURG RD. — 2 bedroom block, living room 14x20, utility, oil heat, good condition. Lot 100' x 250'. \$10,200 terms.

IN LIVONIA NEAR STARK RD. — 3 bedroom frame, nice subdivision, auto, heat, storms, screens, lot 110x200. \$11,000 terms.

FOR MANUFACTURING — see us about a 6,200 sq. ft. plant on main road, all on one floor, also small bldg., 900 sq. ft. \$57,200, plus income home, 3 acres, \$20,000.

DOCTOR, LAWYER, DENTIST, BEAUTY SALON — residence, excellent location, large lot, lots of parking. \$16,500 terms.

IN MAPLECROFT — 4 bedroom brick, fireplace, living room, dining room carpeted, full basement, tiled, sealed, oil heat, garage, large lot, see this \$21,000 terms.

3 BEDROOM HOME — all paneled, full basement, gas heat, storms, screens, \$9,500 terms.

4 BEDROOM HOME OR 2 APARTMENTS — excellent location to all schools, churches, town, large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fenced yard, nice trees, garage, quick possession. \$16,500 terms.

3 APT. INCOME — excellent condition, west of city, one acre, good income property, auto, heat. 2 1/2 car garage. \$18,900.

630 SOUTH MAIN PHONE PLY. 2320

BEFORE YOU BUY!

GET OUR PRICES ON

- ★ NEW
- ★ USED
- ★ RECAPPED

TIRES

• COMPLETE TIRE REPAIR •

VINC'S TIRE SERVICE

"Plymouth's Tire Headquarters"
384 Starkweather, just off N. Main Phone 1423



TIRE INSPECTION

GET A BETTER DEAL ON A BETTER USED CAR!

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Jack Selle Buick

200 Ann Arbor Road
Phone Ply. 263

GLENN'S WELDING SERVICE

Portable Welding and Repairs!
PHONE 1002
SHOP: 711 Ann Arbor Rd.
Next to Fay's Pure Oil Station

BERRY & ATCHINSON

•24-Hour Towing •Complete Collision Service
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Ph. Days, 3086, Nights 2391

1954 MERCURY DEMONSTRATORS

Very low mileage, new car guarantee, heater, undercoated, white wall tires, back-up lights, full chrome hubcaps, directional signals, oil filter, foam cushions, tax and plates. Choice of colors. \$349.00 or your car down.

Payments only \$69.00 per month

MARK LEACH

Lincoln Mercury Dealer
29350 Plymouth Road, corner of Middlebelt
Open evenings Livonia 2577

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(Continued from page 5)

Help Wanted 23
LABORERS wanted. Call 1389-M.
23-1tc

WANTED die makers—must be journeymen or prove 10 years experience. Republic Die and Tool Co., 45094 Van Born road, Belleville. 23-50-2tc

WOMAN to manage home, board and room included. Phone 458. 23-1tc

SPLENDID job for man experienced with beef and feeder cattle. Preferably between 30 and 35—married. House, heat and garden furnished. Must have good references. Cliff Powell, Northville, Michigan. Telephone 421-W. 23-50-2tc

Miscellaneous Wanted 24

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

PIANO and refrigerator moving. Leonard Millross. Phone 206-J3. 24-21-ttc

WANTED—Used baby buggy, good condition. Phone 1134-W. 24-1tc

FREE fill dirt and broken concrete. Homer Howe, 675 Pine St., 1497-J. For sale 4 6 week old puppies, \$1.00. Mother toy cocker. 24-1tc

WANTED boys 20" bike in good condition. Phone 2195-J3. 24-1tc

COMBINING to do. Phone 1196-M. 24-1tc

Lost 26

LOST something—Use a Mail want ad to help you find it. Just phone 1600. 26-30-tf

HAROLD THOMAS NURSERY

Time To Plant NOW!

large selection of EVERGREENS ROSEBUSHES

FRUIT - SHADE - ALMEY 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 Fenkell & Schoolcraft

PHONE LIVONIA 6300

Lost 26

LOST — Man's Bulova wrist watch at the Cass Benton comfort station. Reward. Call Northmandy 38024. 26-1tp

In Memoriam 28

In loving memory of our father and grandfather, who passed away 4 years ago July 25, William H. Scheppe. What would we give to clasp his hand. His happy face to see, To hear his voice, to see his smile. That meant so much to us, For the one we love so well. Sadly missed by his daughters and grandchildren. 28-1tp

In loving memory of Charles Allen who passed away 4 years ago, August 8. His wife and family. 28-1tp

Notices 29

READING and healing by appointment only. 28805 Elmwood Garden City Middlebelt 3594. 29-35-ttc

ON and after this date July 29, 1954 I Edward Long will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Alma Long. 29-49-2tp

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ASPHALT paving, driveways and parking lots, no money down. F.H.A. terms, no payments until October. Call anytime, Plymouth Paving Co. Phone 1389-M or 364-R. 10-1tc

FOR RENT 5 ROOM homes for rent to suitable persons. Apply at Garling Realty Company office in completely furnished TV Model home, one block west of Lilley road between Main street and Ann Arbor trail. 7-1tc

FOR SALE—Small 2 room house, 1/2 acre of land in Plymouth. \$200 down, \$2800. Grossman Real Estate, 32017 Michigan ave., Wayne. 1-1tc

FOR SALE—12 cubic foot deep freezer, 38203 Warren road, between Newburg and Hix. 4-1tp

For FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS in the Plymouth area contact

FRED ALLEN

Farmington 2609-J, collect

Please address inquiries to Plymouth Mail, Box No. 2230

To Late to Classify

FOR RENT—Furnished modern 2 bedroom house at 11389 Gold Arbor. Phone Plymouth 1120-R. If no answer call Farmington 0650-R. 7-1tp

LOST—Yellow and green parakeet, answers to the name of Tommy, in vicinity of Schoolcraft and 5 Mile roads. Reward. Phone Plymouth 1915-W. 26-1tc

FOR SALE Used Appliances One Electromaster electric range, \$30.00. One Stewart Warner refrigerator, \$50.00. Wimsatt Appliance Shop Phone 1558, 287 S. Main St. Plymouth. 4-1tc

FOR SALE—7 1/2 H. P. Champion outdoor motor, A-1 condition, \$85.00. Phone 1713-R. 5-1tc

FOR SALE—Girls 26" bicycle, \$20. Contact Danny Thomas at Plymouth Mail. 5-1tp

We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. The floral offerings were especially appreciated. Especially to Reverend Walch, Nat Sibbold, soloist, Schrader Funeral Home, and Fred Nelson organist. Walter Wilson and family. 27-1tc

Legal Notice

RULES AND REGULATIONS—POINTE MOULLEE STATE GAME AREA
The Conservation Commission, by authority of Act No. 119 of 1929 as amended, hereby orders that for a period of five years from September 15, 1954, it shall be unlawful to use the lands and waters within the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Sec. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 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989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

HUNTING, TRAPPING, AND FISHING RULES AND REGULATIONS

The Pointe Mouillee State Game Area shall be divided into three units as follows:

A. CONTROLLED HUNTING UNIT: This unit shall include the area bounded by a line starting at the northwest corner of Sec. 23, T 5 S, R 10 E, and running easterly along south bank of Huron River to Pointe Mouillee Canal in the SE 1/4 of said section, thence southerly along said canal to the west line of Sec. 31, T 5 S, R 11 E; thence southerly along section line to the shores of Lake Erie; thence southwesterly along shore line to the most westerly point of the Pointe Mouillee SW 1/4 Sec. 1, T 6 S, R 10 E; thence West to the north and south quarter line of Sec. 2, T 5 S, R 10 E; thence North to the center of Sec. 35, T 5 S, R 10 E; thence East 1/4 mile; thence North 2 miles; thence East 1/4 mile more or less; thence North to point of beginning, as posted; except the portion set aside as the Waterfowl Refuge Unit.

Within this unit it shall be unlawful for any person:

1. To hunt or trap during the waterfowl hunting season without first securing a permit to do so from the duly authorized representative of the Conservation Department.

2. To fish during the waterfowl hunting season.

3. To hunt after 4:00 p.m., E.S.T.

B. WATERFOWL REFUGE UNIT: This unit shall include the area bounded by a line beginning (near the mouth of the Huron River) at the intersection of the canal and Vermet Channel with the Huron River as posted and running S 22° W 13 chains along the east side of Vermet Channel; thence S 22° E 12 chains to the northeast corner of Sec. 36, T 5 S, R 10 E; thence S 49° W 24 chains; thence S 26° W 34 chains; thence S 5° W 20 chains; thence S 62° W 18 chains; thence S 28° W 49 chains; thence S 85° E 31 chains to Lake Erie shore; thence N 53° E 40 chains; thence N 26° E 46 chains; thence N 8° E 22 chains; thence N 15° W 36 chains; thence northwesterly to point of beginning, as posted.

Within this unit it shall be unlawful for any person:

1. To hunt or trap or disturb waterfowl during the waterfowl hunting season.

C. UNRESTRICTED HUNTING UNIT: This unit shall include all remaining lands within the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area not included in the Controlled Hunting Unit and Waterfowl Refuge Unit, as posted and as described above.

POINTE MOULLEE STATE GAME AREA—ALL UNITS

Within the entire Pointe Mouillee State Game Area it shall be unlawful for any person:

1. To conduct commercial fishing operations of any kind.

2. To take fur-bearing animals except under special permit.

3. To possess or use firearms during the closed seasons on waterfowl and upland game without written permission.

PENALTY

Violation of any rule or failure to perform any act set forth in the rules is punishable by a fine of not more than \$100 and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 30 days, or by both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

By order of the Conservation Commission this twentieth day of July, 1954.

GERALD E. EDDY
Director of Conservation

LAWRENCE J. GOTSCHALL
Chairman, Conservation Commission
August 5, 12, and 19, 1954

It is illegal for a football player sitting on the bench to get up and tackle a player carrying the ball. But it is not at all uncommon for a motorist to pull out of service stations onto the highway just in time to foul up a passing maneuver.

To pass safely you not only have to evaluate all moving traffic on the highway but you have to spot cars that are off the highway and are in a position to get onto it just at the wrong time.

So when you are thinking about passing look up ahead for service stations, hot dog stands, or any business place where a car may be lurking in a potentially dangerous position.

Michigan Trucking Association
Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police
Michigan State Safety Commission

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Don't be bashful - whistle at Mama like you whistled at me."

Grange Cleanings

Tonight is the time of the third Grange picnic so come to the same place as last time. In case of rain come to the Grange hall, as near 6:30 as it is possible.

And remember the Bake sale and Rummage sale on September 10 and 11. Be sure and save your articles for the Rummage sale and you may bring them to the hall on Thursday. The time will be announced in a later paper. The Bake sale is on Friday only, but the Rummage sale is on both Friday and Saturday.

If there is any Grange member who has an item of news, please call it in to your Grange correspondent, 1852-R.

USED TRACTORS and FARM EQUIPMENT

All reconitioned
Bargain prices

WEST BROS. Inc.

USED FARM EQUIP.

Ann. Arbor road at Main St

Farmers Can Find Help at Employment Office

Plymouth area farmers finding themselves short of manpower these harvest days can secure hired help by going no farther than the telephone.

The Plymouth office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission maintains lists of available help, according to Kenneth Glass, farm placement representative in this area.

When calling the ESC office, the farmer should tell how many workers he needs and what type

of job he has available. Applicants are sent directly to the farmer. The farmer sets his own wage and does not need to hire the applicant, Glass points out.

The farm placement representative explains that this is an unusual year for his office. Unemployment in the Detroit area has caused large numbers of men to stop at the large produce farms and ask for jobs. Few farmers therefore need to go to the ESC office.

Telephone number of the Plymouth office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission is 1081. It is located at 585 West Ann Arbor trail.

Army Announces More Benefits

Prospects of new uniforms, increased bonuses for re-enlistments and special provisions for families of lower grade Army personnel overseas are three recent developments which may spur Army enlistments, according to Sergeant LeRoy Sipes, local Army recruiting officer.

Procurement of cloth for the new green uniforms is awaiting approval of the Senate appropriations committee and approval is expected before Congress adjourns, Sipes said.

Although the new bonus law requires some fancy mathematics on the part of a serviceman signing up for another hitch, its primary intent is to pay the largest lumps to the highest ranking enlisted men for his re-enlistment.

The Army has also announced that in Europe they will now give sponsors' passes, sergeant's rations and commissary rights to married soldiers in the lower three grades whose families join their overseas.

For further information concerning the benefits, the recruiting sergeant is at Plymouth city hall each Tuesday and Thursday.

Easy-to-sit-on Deer Seals to Protect Hunters

New deer seals—"easier to sit down on"—will be used in Michigan's deer season this year.

The old ball-shaped seals were notorious for their sharp edges but the new style is flat and compact.

State license workers say the seals are also lighter, less expensive and somewhat more fool-proof.

Similar seals are used in several states and in some Canadian provinces.

GEED AND WHIZ!

We liked the story of the mean, old, lazy farmer down in Mississippi who never got around to naming his twin boys. So they grew up with one being known as "Hey" and the other as "You Too."—The Emmeetsburg (Iowa) Reporter.

NORMAN'S LITTLE HELPER



Back Filling also requires heavy equipment Save time — let us serve your needs.

LOUIS J. NORMAN
BULLDOZING EXCAVATING SEWERS DITCHING
BY HOUR OR BY JOB
4161 E. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PHONE 138-M

ELTON'S WELDING SERVICE

Arc & Acetylene Welding
Portable Equipment

</

**Crops Grown on Fence
Get Enough Valuable Air**



Tomato vines pruned and tied to fence or stakes ripen earlier.

Air rights are a valuable asset to every vegetable garden, if used properly. Some of our finest vegetables can be grown much better, if trained on a fence or trellis than if allowed to spread out on the ground.

Tomatoes, cucumbers, melons, squash, and both snap and lima beans of the so-called pole varieties grow better and are easier to grow if they are allowed to climb. For this purpose a picket fence four to five feet high may be built on the north, east and west sides of a garden plot.

Pickets should be spaced 3 or 4 inches apart, so free circulation of air is permitted and some sunshine may pass through. Around a garden of 1,000 square feet such a fence covered with plants would add 360 square feet or more to the effective area.

Climbing crops are planted at the base of the fence, which has no roots to compete with them for food. Sow seed six inches from the fence and apply plant food in a trench four inches from the seed. Thus the ground space occupied by the climbing crops will be no greater than that needed by one of the row crops.

Practically all the climbing crops are killed by frost, so seed should not be sown or plants set out until frost danger has passed. Tomatoes for growing in the air should not be of the so-called determinate vine class, which make vines too small for pruning. Large vine varieties are pruned to either a single stem, or two stems.

Pruning consists of pinching off every side branch that starts at the axil of a leaf, where it joins the main stem. This confines all growth to the main stems, and plants so pruned can be planted one foot apart. If two stems are desired, select one branch starting about 10 inches above the ground and allow it to grow. The side branches growing from this second stem should also be kept pinched off.

As the plant grows, it should be tied to the fence with soft cord which will not cut the stem. No leaves should be taken off.

except in removing the excess side branches.

No special varieties of cucumber are required for climbing. The only pruning necessary is to reduce the vine growth so that it does not become tangled. Heavy cord should be strung on the fence for the tendrils to twist around and the vines may need to be directed to these, when they try to wander over the garden.

Smaller varieties of musk melon do not require any special support for their fruit, but the larger melons will. Mesh bags saved from grocery purchases serve well for these. Some of the squash also are heavy enough to need help in holding on to the vine until they mature.

Climbing snap and lima beans will need cords to support them, but they should not be pruned. In addition to their yield of food, they provide an attractive background for the garden.

When desirable to spray or dust vine crops to protect them from insects and disease, this is much easier to do if they are climbing, than when they are sprawling. All surfaces can more easily be reached. Harvesting requires no bending over, and the sun has a better chance to ripen the fruit.

WE RENT

- Floor Sanders
- Rotary Sanders
- Flat Sanders
- Wax Polishers
- Rug Shampoo Machine
- Wall Paper Steamers

PLEASE

Paint & Wallpaper

834 Penniman — Plymouth
PHONE 727-728

Get the Facts!

YOU CAN BUY
THIS "ROCKET"

OLDSMOBILE

FOR \$ **2291.62**

"88" 2-Door Sedan
delivered locally,
state and local
taxes extra.



Here's your chance to command famous "Rocket" Engine power—at its lowest price! What's more, Oldsmobile's action-packed "88" features a brand-new Body by Fisher, panoramic windshield, Custom-Lounge interiors, rugged new Power-Ride Chassis, directional signals—plus many other standard equipment items!

Your price depends upon choice of model and body style, optional equipment and accessories. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities because of shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice. Check our terms!

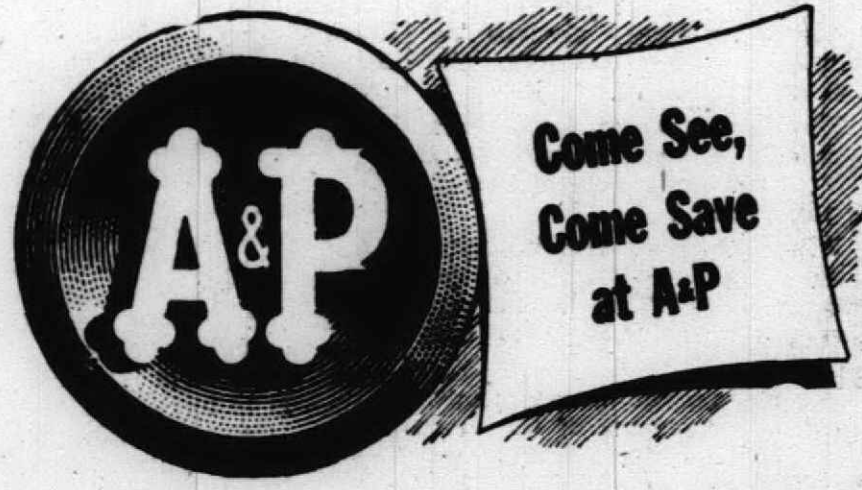
SEE YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER TODAY!

BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE

705 S. MAIN PHONE 2000

Come See...Come Save...

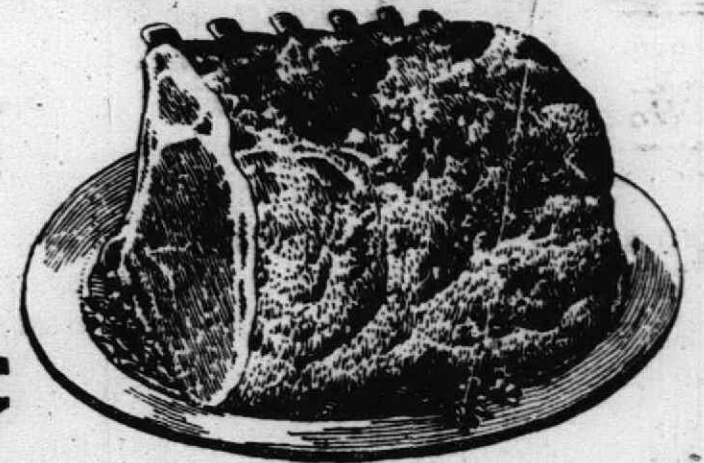
A&P's August Array of BIG BUYS!



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Pork Loins

FOR ROASTING 7 RIB CUT RIB END LB. **37c** WHOLE OR HALF LB. **49c**



COMPLETELY CLEANED, WHOLE OR CUT UP

Fresh Fryers . . . LB. . .

- Pork Chops CENTER CUT LB. 79c
- Ground Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. 39c
- Veal Roast LEG, RUMP, OR SIRLOIN LB. 49c
- Dried Beef 4-OZ. PKG. 33c

"SUPER-RIGHT" 7" CUT, STANDING

Beef Rib Roast LB. **59c**

- Veal Chops SHOULDER CUT LB. 49c
- Chuck Roast BLADE CUT LB. 39c
- Beef Roast ARM, OR ENGLISH CUTS LB. 49c
- Stewing Beef BONELESS, PREDICED LB. 59c
- Beef Liver YOUNG AND TENDER LB. 39c
- Leg O' Lamb GENUINE SPRING LB. 63c
- Lamb Chops SHOULDER CUT LB. 59c

SMALL, 5 TO 7 LB. AVERAGE, BELTSVILLE

Turkeys LB. **49c**

- Grand Duchess Steaks FROZEN 11-OZ. PKG. 49c
- Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" FANCY LB. 69c
- Allgood Bacon LB. 57c
- Bacon Squares STREAKED WITH LEAN LB. 33c

HYGRADE'S BONELESS BRISKET

Corned Beef LB. **59c**

- Cold Cuts 4 VARIETY PACKAGE LB. 59c
- Skinless Franks POPULAR BRANDS LB. 45c

MEDIUM SIZE, SELECT QUALITY

Shrimp LB. **49c**

- Fresh Whitefish PAN-READY LB. 65c... OPENED LB. 55c
- Halibut Steaks LB. 43c

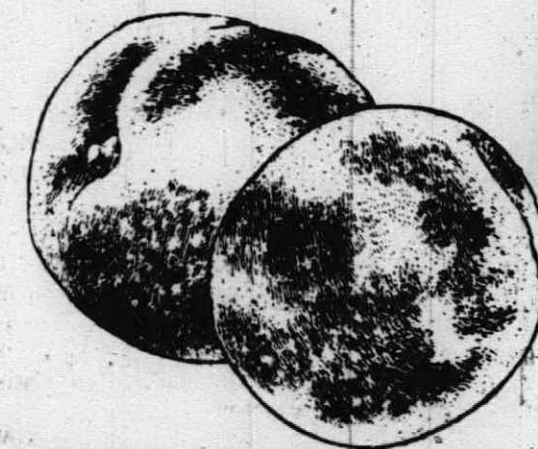
FREESTONE—2 INCHES AND UP

Elberta Peaches

BUSHEL 5.49

4 LBS. 49c

The pick of the crop is at A&P—enjoy them while they're plentiful and low priced!



CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPENED, 36-SIZE

Cantaloupes 3 FOR **49c**

THOMPSON SWEET SEEDLESS

Grapes 2 LB. **49c**

- Head Lettuce 48-SIZE 2 HEADS 25c
- Nectarines THE SMOOTH-SKIN PEACH LB. 29c
- New Cabbage LB. 5c
- Fresh Lemons 300-SIZE 7 FOR 25c

LIBBY'S FROZEN CONCENTRATED

Lemonade . . 7 6-OZ. CANS **1.00**

- Strawberries LIBBY'S 10-OZ. CAN 25c 4 FOR 99c
- Garden Peas LIBBY'S 10-OZ. PKG. 15c 6 FOR 89c
- French Fries LIBBY'S 9-OZ. PKG. 15c 6 FOR 89c

JANE PARKER

Cherry Pie LARGE 8" PIE **39c**

Big, red cherries, bursting with juicy goodness; golden flaky crust—the best of everything goes into this luscious pie!

JANE PARKER

Oatmeal or Fudge

Cookies YOUR CHOICE 2 PKGS. **39c**

Date Gems or Raisin

Cookies YOUR CHOICE 2 PKGS. **43c**

- Caramel Pecan Rolls PKG. OF 9 29c
- White Bread JANE PARKER SLICED 20-OZ. LOAF 17c
- Potato Chips 1-LB. BOX 59c
- Apple Pie 8-INCH SIZE EA. 49c
- Hot Dog Rolls DOZ. 25c
- Cinnamon Breakfast Rolls PKG. OF 9 29c
- Angel Food Cake LARGE BAR 45c

ICED WHEN HARVESTED

Sweet Corn DOZ. EARS **49c**

FROM LOCAL FARMS

Cucumbers . . 3 FOR **19c**

- Green Beans HOME GROWN 2 LBS. 29c
- Cultivated Blueberries MICHIGAN PINT BOX 29c
- Sweet Yams THE CANDY KIND 3 LBS. 29c
- Bartlett Pears CALIFORNIA 2 LBS. 35c

Marshmallows CAMPFIRE 16-OZ. PKG. **33c**

Red Star Yeast FOIL WRAPPED 7 1/2-OZ. PKG. **5c**

Mazola Oil FOR SALADS OR COOKING GAL. CAN **2.29**

Cranberry Sauce OCEAN SPRAY FIBER WITH CHICKEN 2 16-OZ. CANS **43c**

Sta Flo Starch STALEY'S 2 1-QT. BOTS. **45c**

Lemon Juice REAL-ON RECONSTITUTED 16-OZ. CAN **37c**

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA

Tuna WHITE MEAT ALBACORE 7-OZ. CAN **39c**

Dog Food RIVAL 4 16-OZ. CANS **49c**

Wrisley Soap 8 BARS IN BAG **53c**

Sweetheart Soap 4 BATH SACS 4 REG. CAKES **25c**

Blu-White ONE CENT OFFER 4 PKGS. **27c**

Cat Food PUSS N' BOTS 4 15-OZ. CANS **57c**

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., Aug. 7

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Chips from the ROCK

According to Joe Wickens, his Specialty Feed Products company processed its first load of "gravelled wheat" this last week. Thrifty farmer John Bunyea had the misfortune to have the tail gate of a wagon loaded with wheat snap open and slowly spread its load all over a quarter of a mile of Joy road. When shoveled back into the wagon and sold to Wickens it was at least 50 per cent road gravel, the elevator crew estimated.

Insurance agent Florence Wood thought the warm weather was playing odd tricks on her one day last week when she took off from home in her car and heard a cat mew several times while driving. Investigation of her car on its first stop at Livonia city hall, inside and out, revealed no tabby. But again on her way to Plymouth she was certain she was hearing a cat so, on arrival at her office she had restaurateur Elton Ellis give her car a thorough search but he couldn't find the cat either though he did agree he could hear it cry. Somewhat reassured that she hadn't completely lost her senses she drove to a garage where, after a few scratched hands, mechanics extracted a lost cat from the inside of the air vent in the fender of the car.

The Detroit House of Correction lost one of its prize yearling heifers last week. Being treated by the De-Ho-Co veterinarian with a shot for temporary blindness it had contracted, the heifer broke away from its handlers and ran head first into a nearby tree breaking its neck. That's a fifty-fifty break, said De-Ho-Co's keeper Edward Gardiner, who related the story of one of their prize bulls which had strayed into the muck along one of De-Ho-Co's creek beds and was discovered as only its head remained above ground. Workmen were quick to place a rope around its neck, work a chain under its shoulders, and pull it to safety with a tractor, unhurt. An hour later and the story of the missing bull might never have been solved, says Gardiner.

From Cheboygan, Michigan, Dove Creek, Colorado, and Savannah, Georgia, come our next three items from former residents and old friends.

Word from Caroline and Anthony Bieszk at Cheboygan says that on their 20 acres, bordering US-23 and 27 and Lake Michigan they now are operating a gasoline station and soon expect to open a small food, gift and china shop. They are also bringing to completion a home which they are building themselves, and Mrs. Bieszk says she ran the cement mixer to mix the 190 loads of concrete for the basement floor. "Evenings as we watch the boats pass by, coming up the lake, we often think of our former Plymouth friends, who now have cottages along the shore below us; The S. N. Thams, The Eatons, The Kaufmanns, Walter Dann and others, knowing these same boats not long before had passed their summer homes."

A nice note comes from Mrs. L. J. (Sarah) Stull in Colorado who tells us how much she enjoys our pictures. The Michigan Mirror and Chips columns, and last but not least our Twenty Five Years Ago which she says, "(ahem!) renews her youth." "Keep up the good work of bringing the news of the home town to those of us who time and circumstances have sent far away," she says.

Another much appreciated note comes from Mrs. Corette (Hough) Jennings from River Oaks, Wilmington Island, in Georgia. Mrs. Jennings writes to tell old friends in Plymouth of the misfortune of Edward Block, husband of Fern Kensler, also of Plymouth, the latter a cousin of Margaret Streng Stremich. Mr. Block sustained severe hip injuries in a bad fall several weeks ago and is hospitalized in St. Joseph's Hospital in Savannah, where Mrs. Jennings knows he would be more than happy to receive word from any of his old Plymouth friends. "We enjoy The Mail immensely these days and it reaches us regularly on Mondays. As soon as we have read it we take it to the hospital where Mr. Block is always so happy to get it. Keep up the good work and give our love to all of our Plymouth relatives and friends," she says.

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

Too many fish is a problem seldom faced by lovers of the rod and reel, but the large number of underdeveloped finny fellows in Michigan's warm-water lakes makes a major headache for Michigan's Conservation Department.

Everything practical must be done to make both water and land able to support the largest crop. The number of plants or fish must be limited to what can be supported.

When a farmer fertilizes, cultivates and thins out his corn, he gets the best return. A similar practice produces the most desirable fish.

"The problem is more complicated than it seems," says Dr. Justin Leonard, head of the Research Division in Conservation. One of his important duties is to see that the state's lakes, rivers and streams are full as possible of fish to make sportsmen proud and happy.

Dr. Leonard looks at this problem somewhat as a farmer looks at securing the highest yield of corn from a 40-acre plot. Although it is somewhat more involved, the basic factors are the same.

Southern states have been able to increase the productivity of lakes by 400% with the addition of certain fertilizers. Unfortunately this doesn't work out the same in northern climates. In fact, Michigan has found that

adding fertilizers can kill every fish in the lake!

Difficulty here is long winters. Fertilizers produce greatly increased plant growth. When cold weather comes with ice and snow, light and air are cut off from the lake bottom. This loss causes many plants to die. The resulting decay completely absorbs the limited oxygen available. The fish are suffocated.

The Conservation Department is conducting experiments to find a fertilizer that is practical to use in this climate.

When too many fish inhabit a lake, none of them can get enough to eat. This means very few grow big enough to brag about.

For this reason there are, open seasons, for several of the more common fish. In most warm-water lakes fisherman can try their luck anytime for crappies, rock bass, perch or calico bass. There are only three weeks in April when it is illegal to catch blue gills and sunfish. Regulations concerning legal size have been relaxed.

More drastic means are used in other lakes. Michigan pioneered the idea of using a chemical called Rotenone to poison all the fish in a lake. When all are killed and the poison dissipated, the lake is stocked with trout. These soon grow well past legal size and become an angler's delight.

Constant fear of Conservation officials is that these lakes will be planted with other kinds either knowingly by some well-meaning person or by a fisherman who innocently dumps the balance of his live minnow bait into the lake. This is why fishing regulations prohibit use of live bait in certain lakes.

The average pair of bluegills produces 17,000 young each year; perch up to 48,000; walleyes produce several hundred thousand eggs each season. It is easy to see that one pair of minnows grown to adulthood could soon stock a lake to the point where none of the fish could obtain sufficient food to grow big.

Officials worry too about people who might use goldfish for bait. A few of these under the right conditions would produce so many carp-like creatures that the lake would have to be poisoned.

Perhaps the biggest puzzle for Dr. Leonard is what happens to trout after streams are stocked. Previously it was the practice to stock fingerling trout in streams. The idea was that they would soon "go wild" and become good game fish. This did not work out.

At present Conservation men dump seven inch trout into streams. According to their best research procedures, this helps substantially for three weeks to a month. During this time, they estimate, from 25% to 75% of the trout are caught. But they cannot decide what happens to the ones that "get away". They cannot understand why they should die or what happens if they do. All they know is "they are never seen again."

Problem on the Great Lakes is different. There the trouble is too few fish. The enemy is the sea lamprey.

The state is working with the federal government to rid these waters of the eel-like parasite. Experts are sure that if they can "control" the lamprey to the extent that farmers control the corn borer, that the famous lake trout will be back in numbers almost as great as ever.

Electronic wires have been set up across 28 outlets into Lake Superior. These are designed to prevent the lamprey from swimming upstream where he can spawn. Because of the life cycle of the lamprey, it will be four years before it can be determined whether electricity is successful in breaking the important link of the lamprey's life cycle. In the meantime, continuous research is being devoted to other ways to attack this costly menace to Michigan's fish world.

"John," said the teacher, "stand, facing north. Now what have you on your left hand?" "Chewing gum, teacher. I couldn't wash it off this morning."

Editorial

FAIRLESS ON LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGES

Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of the Board of United States Steel Foundation, Inc., announced recently that the Foundation would give \$700,000 to 137 liberal arts institutions in fourteen states.

The U. S. Steel executive said each of the institutions had been studied and are all thought to be rendering a "high quality of service in education." Even more significantly, Fairless observed:

"It is quite apparent that these colleges and universities, operating without tax support, urgently need capital and general operating funds to provide for growing student bodies, to strengthen independent undergraduate education, and to improve the incentive now offered for the highest quality of free and independent teaching.

Mr. Fairless was speaking of all liberal arts colleges, in the foregoing, and not just the 137 institutions receiving help from the U. S. Steel Foundation.

The decision of the Foundation to grant \$700,000 in aid this year to these liberal arts colleges is an encouraging major step by one of the nation's leading industries. It is in response to recent demands and pleas from various organizations, that business come to the aid of these struggling, private colleges.

The example of U. S. Steel and the U. S. Steel Foundation, Inc., should be followed by other industrial giants, and by many smaller businesses and industries throughout the United States.

Michigan Corporations have already at hand an organization called the Michigan Colleges Foundation through which they can make corporate gifts to aid 14 member Michigan colleges of which Plymouth's Madonna College is one.

Through the assistance of the College Foundation, funds in the amount of \$230,817.00 have been distributed to the member colleges, \$112,000.00 of this amount having been distributed this fiscal year which started September, 1953.

BUSINESS READY TO MOVE UPWARD

Dr. Gabriel Hauge recently told forty-two governors at the recent Governors' meeting in New York a business upswing is about to start. Hauge is one of the economic advisers to President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Hauge told the governors the United States economy was "catching its breath" for a new advance, and that the retreat from peak records of 1953 had been finally stopped.

Most of the governors were reported to be in agreement with the presidential adviser and to have reported conditions in their states as conforming to his analysis. Hauge's statement is supported by an imposing array of figures. And he is also backed up by the opinions of most of the country's business writers.

In his opinion, the readjustment which took place at the end of the 1953 boom was a logical one, one which was sure to follow a war period such as that entered into when this country began operations in Korea. The readjustment, however, has been made, in Hauge's opinion and without too much strain on the individual or business, and the prospect is now for improved business conditions—although not for a return to boom conditions.

★ THINKING OUT LOUD ★

"What is your favorite season of the year?"

ROBERT HUBER, 10531 Wayne road: "I guess I like the fall season best of all. There is more beauty then with the colored leaves. I know I don't care much about summer and this heat."

MRS. HAROLD FRYE, 42008 Cherry Hill road: "Spring is my favorite time of the year. Everything starts growing again and I like to get out into my garden. It's a relief after a long cold winter."



KENNETH FELT, 8810 Elmhurst: "My favorite season is right now—summer. You don't have to sit inside all the time or worry about slippery roads and the children get to play outdoors. I guess I just like warm weather."

MRS. ROGER BORDINE, 48641 Saltz: "I just love the fall. It is the most beautiful time of the year because of the coloring of the leaves. We like to take rides through the country to see the trees."

ROGER BABSON SAYS:

BABSON DISCUSSES THE LINDBERGH THEORY

Babson Park, Massachusetts. Readers have been disturbed by General Lindbergh's important article in the July 17th issue of the SATURDAY EVENING POST. The gist of the Lindbergh article is that the H-Bomb is bringing about a new era in world history against which it will be almost impossible for any country to protect itself. This means that unless the United States is willing to start a surprise World War III, our only chance is to have such elaborate powers for retaliation that no other country will dare start one. This will mean continued high taxes until a revolution in Russia or something unforeseen happens.

WHAT LINDBERGH'S THEORY MAY MEAN

Although my Organizations are not authorities on military affairs, we do know world history. Certainly conditions today are very similar to what they were 500 years ago. Any reader can check this by studying H. G. Wells' OUTLINE OF HISTORY, or Munro's THE MIDDLE AGES, or books on the Reformation and European Revolutions.

As was the case around 1450, the power of the established Churches today has distinctly weakened. The rulers of the Western Nations have today become timid, while the Russians are trying to absorb other nations—repeating the pattern of 500 years ago.

H-BOMBS VERSUS MOVABLE TYPE

History shows similar conditions existed when printing became powerful in 1450. This like the H-Bomb, became a treat to the entrenched rich political Kingdoms. The Church and Kings fought by legislation, persecution and wars; but the rise of the masses could not be stopped. The printed word became more powerful than the sword. Reformations, revolutions, and beheadings followed. The discovery of the H-Bomb is unsettling civilization today as did the birth of printing in 1450.

WHAT ABOUT CAPITALISM?

Naturally we do not want to see entrenched capitalism collapse as did entrenched monarchism. We now use legislation, submit to high taxes, and endure small wars to protect our way of life, as these same methods were practiced 500 years ago to protect established monarchism. Could it be that the fear of the H-Bomb will become as powerful as was the fear of printed books 500 years ago?

For the long pull, I am an optimist. I don't believe in the Lindbergh Retaliation Theory. I, however, do believe that the fear of the H-Bomb (like the fear of printing 500 years ago) could handicap our Western Democracies with a blow to the capitalistic system.

WHAT ABOUT RETALIATION?

Lindbergh's only hope of preventing our big cities from being destroyed is by constant threat of retaliation. Such will retard the forces of Communism, but it will not accord with Christian teachings. Will the threat of retaliation save capitalism as we now know it?

The Communists will not ever win a Third World War; but they may gradually increase their power and influence by constantly threatening to start such a war. Surely, we may expect continual small wars, big military preparations and high taxes.

PREPARING FOR THE WORST

My grandchildren agree with me that security cannot be obtained indefinitely by legislation, pensions, and tariffs. As our ancestors learned to live with "printed bombs," we must be prepared to live with H-Bombs. Jailing Communists today may be no more effective than was beheading or burning heretics 500 years ago. One of my own ancestors, Reverend John Rogers, was so burned "at-the-stake" for translating and printing the Bible in 1555.

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Walter Pidgeon — Shelley Winters
Paul Douglas
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An all star cast in one of the top stories of the year.
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Robert Young — Thomas Mitchell
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NEWS
Sunday Showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
CARTOON

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — AUGUST 11-12-13-14
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Lyle Bettger
—in—
"THE CARNIVAL STORY"
The dramatic sensation of the year.
Technicolor
NEWS
SHORTS

P - A THEATRE

Plymouth, Michigan

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — AUG. 4-5-6-7
William Holden — Don Taylor
Otto Preminger
—in—
"STALAG 17"
For those of you who missed this excellent picture and for those who want to see it again. William Holden's Academy Award winning role.
NEWS
SHORTS

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — AUGUST 8-9-10
Paul Christian — Paula Raymond
—in—
"THE BEAST FROM 20,000 FATHOMS"
King of prehistoric sea giants raging up from the bottom of time.
NEWS
SHORTS
Sunday Showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — AUGUST 11-12-13-14
Phil Carey — Audrey Totter
—in—
"MASSACRE CANYON"
Western
—Plus—
"THE BOWERY BOYS MEET THE MONSTERS"
Comedy
Please Note: Showings at 6:45 and 9:00

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

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Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens



Watching Mrs. Douglas Miller demonstrate the first step in the preparation of "beef rollies" are, left to right, Cathy Jean, S. Bradley, 7, and Jacquelyn, 1.

Try Delicious Beef Rollies

In a busy household Mrs. Douglas Miller of 647 Maple avenue finds that "beef rollies" are a quick-and-easy as well as delicious main dish. The Miller family is especially enthusiastic about them, and we think you'll agree that "beef rollies" sound pretty good, too!

Beef Rollies
Round steak
1/2 cup tomatoes
Salt pork
Box frozen peas
Cut salt pork into 1/4 inch-thick pieces. Place in middle of round steak, roll. Hold with toothpicks placed 1 inch apart, then cut roll

into 1-inch slices. Brown, let simmer in small amount of water for one hour or long enough to make steak tender. Add vegetables and cook until vegetables are done.
Mrs. Miller points out that other vegetables may be substituted for the peas.

New Books at Dunning Library

Plymouth readers will be delighted to find so many new books in the latest shipment to the library. Among these are Chessman's "Cell 2455 Death Row," "Mamie Doud Eisenhower, a Portrait of a First Lady" by Brandon, Howard Hill's new novel, "Wild Adventure," and "Catherine of Siena" by Undset.
Lovers of science fiction will enjoy "Year's Best Science Fiction Novels—1954" by Bleiler and Diky. Eleanor Roosevelt and Lorena Hickok have collaborated in "Ladies of Courage," pertaining to woman's struggle for recognition in American public life, and the "Adirondack Country" has been covered very well by William Chapman White in a book of the same name.

Homemakers will be interested in the two new cookbooks which have come in: Eleanor Early's "New England Cookbook" and the revised and enlarged edition

of the "New Settlement Cookbook," originally compiled by Mrs. Simon Kander. Clark has written a book on post-medical care under the title of "After the Doctor Leaves," and a new book has appeared on "Education of the Slow-Learning Child" by Ingram. Julieta K. Arthur's book on "How to Help Older People" will also prove of interest to many readers.

Included in the new shipment were the following books, "4,000 Years under the Sea" by Dirole, "Where Main Street Meets the River" by Hodding Carter, Flowers' "Canaries: Their Care and Breeding," "Grandma Rolled Her Own" by Ted Peckham, and H. Clay Tate's "Building a Better Home Town."

Books pertaining to religion may be found under such titles as "Personal Security Through Faith" by Ditzgen, Fulton, J. Sheen's "Way to Happiness," Yates' "Your Prayers and Mine," and "Toward Understanding the Bible" by Harkness.

Covering contemporary problems, many readers will want to read the following: Summer's "Freedom and Loyalty in Our Colleges," "Financial Security and Self-Confidence" by Marvin Small, Hart's "Money, Debt, and Economic Activity," Lateiner's "The Techniques of Supervision," and "Guide Lines for Group Leaders" by Janet P. and Clyde E. Murray, the Fourth Edition of Crowell's "American State Government and Administration" and Piquet's "Aid Trade and the Tariff."

Those planning a trip abroad, as well as seasoned travelers, will probably enjoy such new additions as "At Home Abroad" by Alice-Leone Moats, and Harvey S. Olson's professional guide to Europe, "Aboard and Abroad."

Other new books include J. H. Williams' "Bandoola," "Madame de Pompadour" by Nancy Mitford, William L. Schurz' "This New World," "The Flagstad Manuscript" by Louis Biancolli, "The Captain and the Kings" by Edith B. Helm, Banning's "All Is Not Butter," "Engineer's Dreams" by Willy Ley, Scott's "Cues for Careers," and "Driving Today and Tomorrow" by Hyde.

In addition, the following books have also been added to the library's collection: Christopher's "Leather-Work" "Rug-making" by Brinley, Motor Service's "New Automotive Encyclopedia," "Life with the Met" by Helen Noble, Stanislavski's "An Actor Prepares," "Short Cut to Photography" by Frankel, and Bray's "Ferroous Process Metallurgy."

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell have returned to their home on West Maple avenue after vacationing at Ishpeming and other northern resorts. Previous to that time, Mrs. Russell had spent a week visiting in Canada.

Mrs. Emma Schaufele has returned to her home on South Main street after spending the past five weeks with her daughter and family, the Dr. McFarlands of Los Altos, California.

Miss Molly Groth and Miss Carolyn Hill flew to Dayton, Ohio, on Friday where they will visit this week with their aunt, Jeanette Baldwin and other relatives at Urbana and Defiance, Ohio.

Mrs. Maude Schrader and daughter, Evelyn, of West Palm Beach, Florida, are spending several weeks at the Edwin Schrader home on North Main street.

Donald Lees, nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice, and two of his buddies, Norman and Reuben Kavan of Morris Bluffs, Nebraska, spent a day last week with Dr. Rice before going to the Rice's Resort near Traverse City for a stay with Mrs. Rice. The trio are touring Michigan and Wisconsin before going back to Nebraska.

Mrs. George Springer has returned to her home on North Mill street after spending three weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Springer at their cottage on Lake Huron near Oscoda.

Mr. and Mrs. Alious Owens and son, Cecil, of Northville road are spending a week in northern Michigan.

Mrs. David Cameron entertained at a family dinner Sunday in her new home in Plymouth Colony honoring her mother, Mrs. Peter Meiden, on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kellogg, former residents of Burroughs avenue, who have recently made their home near Grand Rapids, have purchased a home on Sheldon road near Northville and are now nicely settled there.

The Sunshine club will meet on Wednesday, August 11, at the home of Mrs. Carter with Mary John as co-hostess.

Mrs. Della Matthews, who resides with Mrs. Blanche Johnson on Church street, spent a delightful week with a group of ladies, touring the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, August 5, 1954

Plymouth, Michigan

Section 3

Painting's Fun for 89-year-old Resident

A possible solution to the problem of juvenile delinquency has been offered by an 89-year-old Plymouth artist. Sitting in front of one of her canvases Mrs. Mary Bowyer mused that "if kids took up art, it would keep them out of trouble and everyone would be better off."

Back in her day, she said, art was completely left out of the school curriculum. Today's youngsters, she added, should consider themselves very fortunate to have such an opportunity.

Although she has had no formal education in art, this spry grandmother has always had an interest in the subject and has made it her lifetime hobby. Using unprinted material, she made the drapes in her own home, decorating them with flowers and fruits. Since that time she has made numerous oil paintings and used her artistic ability to create floral designs on pillow cases, most of which she has given away over the years as wedding presents and other gifts.

Finding that canvas was too porous, Mrs. Bowyer uses oil cloth for her paintings and thus prevents the oils coming through to the surface on which she is working. Pillow cases require blotting paper while painting to avoid staining the under side.

Dividing her time between her two sons, Cliff of Logansport, Indiana, and Wayne, of 47064 Ford road, Mrs. Bowyer has been residing in Plymouth for about two years. Although the artist feels that she will have to give up her hobby soon because of her eyes, her daughter-in-law claims that was the way she felt prior to starting the two pillow cases which are now completed.



PAINTING A FLORAL DESIGN on a pillow-case is Mrs. Mary Bowyer, 89-year-old artist who resides at 47064 Ford road. Art has been a life-time hobby of Mrs. Bowyer, and she paints "just for fun," giving away most of her work to friends.

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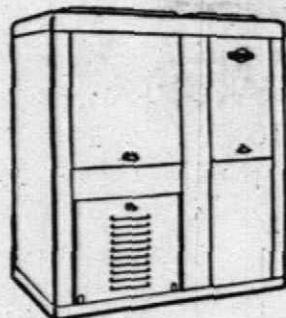
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Local Department Offers 'Fun Night' for Teenagers

Starting August 5, the Plymouth recreation department will sponsor a Teen-age Fun Night every Tuesday and Thursday evening, 7:30 to 10:00, at the high school.

All teen-agers (13-19) are urged to come and enjoy the dancing, table tennis, badminton, card and other games, and snack bar. Anyone wishing to dance to his or her own records is urged to bring them along.

According to the recreation department, continuance of this program will depend upon its attendance.

The number of those saved from cancer could be doubled by early detection and prompt adequate treatment, the American Cancer Society says.

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- h-Skirt Zippers 25¢ n-Mending Kit 25¢
- i-Mending Tape, pkg. 10¢ o-Pearl Buttons, card 10¢
- j-7" Shears 69¢ p-Knee Patches, pr. 20¢
- k-Seam Tape pkg. 10¢ q-Bias Tape, pkg. 10¢
- l-E-Z Stitcher 39¢ r-Safety Pins, card 10¢
- m-Needles package 10¢ s-Straight Pins, pkg. 10¢

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Upstairs - Downstairs ALL AROUND THE HOME

Try Cake-shell Sundae Treat

"Let's make our own desserts!" A delightful suggestion and no trouble at all. Since young and old alike enjoy catering to their individual tastes, Cake Shell Sundaes fit perfectly into informal entertaining, either indoors or out.

Why not prepare two large trays so everything can be easily transported in an instant. On one tray, include lots of different sundae makings such as firmly frozen ice cream balls, a selection of jams and jellies, canned pineapple tidbits, and nuts and cherries for the climaxing touch. On another tray arrange evenly-textured cake shells. The ready texture of the cake shells make a tip-top base large enough to adequately hold a generous serving to satisfy every appetite. Your grocer has these handy cake shells in a specially wrapped package to help keep them "home-baked fresh."

Be sure and count on the imaginations of your guests, too, and plan a variety of sundae fixings. It's fun to create a tailor-made dessert with a dab of this and a fillip of that. For six sundaes you might try:
6 cake shells
6 scoops of ice cream, firmly frozen

Cottons Aid Travelers

Traveling with children can bring problems for vacationing mothers. Keeping the children and their clothing fresh and clean on long trips poses a major problem in itself.

Here's some advice from travel experts to vacationing families with small fry. On a long trip, dress the children in cotton materials, such as plisse and seersucker, which require no ironing. Plan to stop now and then to take all soiled clothes to an automatic laundry for quick washing and drying. The "no-iron" cottons will be fresh and ready for duty again without the necessity of ironing.

The same type fabrics are good for the men of the family. Sports shirts in cotton fabrics that need no ironing make ideal travel clothes, for they are cool, comfortable, and easy to keep clean.

12 marachino cherries, with stems
12 whole nuts, pecans or walnuts
1 cup jelly, any sweet variety
1 cup jam, any sweet variety
1 No. 2 can pineapple tidbits, drained
½ pint of fresh strawberries, with hulls
½ pint heavy cream, whipped

Use Freezer To Avoid Hot Day Cooking

Even on hot summer days your family can have its favorite, long-cooked dishes, without the sacrifice of your "cooking" yourself in a superheated kitchen.

The way you can serve such dishes as baked beans at summer meals, doing so in comfort, is to prepare them ahead of time in cool weather and store them in the home freezer. Precooked foods need to be in or on the range only long enough to be heated for the table.

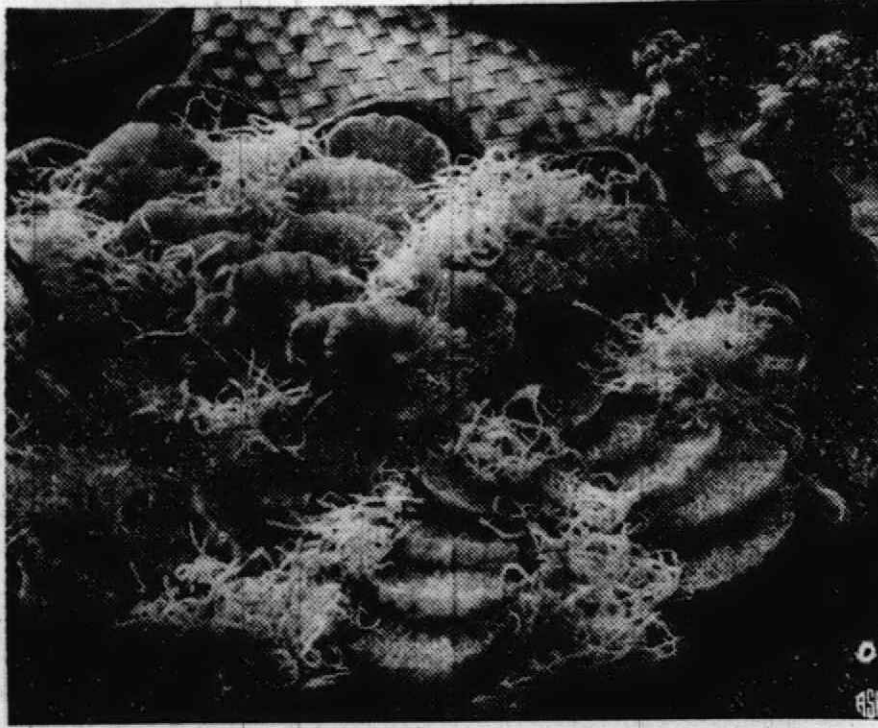
If your freezer doesn't hold a full summer's supply of foods cooked in winter and spring, you still can beat the heat. Why not take advantage of cool days that come as a break in hot weather and of cool morning hours to build up a cooked food balance in the freezer.

Among long-cooked foods that might be considered out of the question without a freezer are chow mein, chili, soups, stews, roasts, creamed meat, poultry or fish, and noodles, spaghetti or rice with meat or chicken.

Such dishes will add interest to meals at a time of year when appetites often must be stimulated if the ever-present need for wholesome, balanced diets is to be met.

Plush toy animals, if not too badly soiled, may be cleaned by rubbing them with cornmeal dampened with a few drops of cleaning fluid. Rub the mixture well into the fabric, then brush the toys thoroughly.

Ambrosia—Delectable Quick Dessert



Looking for a refreshing dessert to complete a "cool-off" dinner on the patio or back porch? Then try the casual California way of serving ambrosia for dessert. A large bowl of ice cold orange slices with mounds of coconut sprinkled here and there, makes one of the quickest and most satisfying desserts you've ever dreamed of.

Before dinner, peel and slice the oranges into cartwheel shapes, allowing one large orange for each person. California valencia oranges are ideal for this dish because they're practically seedless and have a wonderful, fresh juicy flavor. Arrange the slices on a large low bowl or plate, sprinkling coconut between each row of citrus. Put the bowl in the refrigerator to chill while you're eating dinner. Then bring it out at dessert time for the grand finale of an outdoor meal. Each person can help himself, or if you prefer, you can serve at the table.

As a variation of this ambrosia, try it with slices of bananas or strawberries between each orange slice. Or to make it seem even more refreshing, tuck in several sprigs of fresh mint.

Stresses Correct Lighting Arrangements for Television

The lighting arrangements of the room have much to do with eye comfort in watching television and also with getting a clear picture from the screen.

Watching a bright screen in an otherwise dark room may be almost as tiring to the eyes as driving against the glare of oncoming headlights on a dark night. Lighting specialists have for years pointed out that the sharp contrast between a spot of bright light against surrounding darkness can cause eye fatigue. Subdued general illumination of the room is suggested to avoid both glare and gloom.

To balance the bright light from the screen, low lights may be used—or soft indirect lights placed at the back of the television set, above it or on either side. If lamps are used, medium-dark shades are better than white or very light-colored shades. The influence of television may be one reason that more lamps, both

floor and table models, are coming out with a three-way switch so that they may be turned low when television is on or higher for other purposes.

The placing of lamps in the room also is important. No light should be located directly in the line of vision toward the screen because it will interfere with a clear picture and also tire the eyes. No light should be located where it will be reflected on the screen. The reflection causes a bright spot that conceals part of the picture. Also no light should shine directly on the light.

Daylight viewing also calls for some adjustment of light from windows.

Garnishes Add Zest

We eat first of all with our eyes. That's why garnishes are so important. The eye appeal of garnishes is not the only reason for adding these "accessories" to our meals, however. They also accent food flavor.

Garnishes should be kept small, edible and in contrasting color to the dish.

Here are some garnish suggestions:

Raw broccoli or cauliflower flowerets are attractive for the hors-d'oeuvres tray.

Hot ripe olives, celery curls, carrot sticks and radish roses are good on the luncheon plate. Chopped olives, blanched almonds and small mushroom caps would be effective additions to cutlet or croquette sauces.

The imaginative cook might garnish salads with apple slices with the skins on, beads cut with a lattice slicer or sliced green pepper rings.

For a more supreme chicken salad, decorate with small grape clusters which have been dipped in egg white and granulated sugar.

To give a finishing touch to parfaits or cup cakes, use colored coconut. Glorify a butterscotch pie with a light sifting of brown sugar over the top of the meringue.

Three Agricultural Experiment Station folders of fish recipes—smelt, carp and burbot—are available from the Bulletin Office, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

The right sauce or relish is important to complement fish flavor. Fat fish requires a sauce or relish that helps to "cut" the fat in the fish. A lean fish needs a rich sauce. Fish that are deep fried or larded during baking need a tart contrast.

Studies show that homemakers are the lowest consumers of calcium. Nutritionists at M.S.C. remind you that everybody needs calcium everyday. Milk is an excellent source of this needed nutrient and is easy on the budget, the nutritionists point out.

My recipe for

CRANBERRY AND APPLE PIE...

always successful in my

ELECTRIC RANGE



With husband Sid, talented Lucy Corbett writes cook books and cookery columns. She's a reporter, too. Lucy's also a popular hostess, famous for yummy pies like this—always baked to perfection in her electric range. Lucy depends on her electric range. It's so fast and accurate she can work, have time to rest and still entertain.

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BE MODERN—
COOK ELECTRICALLY

CRANBERRY AND APPLE PIE: the Filling
3 cups raw cranberries
3 cups diced cooking apples
Cook cranberries and apples with water till tender. Remove from heat and add sugar. Let stand until cool.

FRENCH WHIP PASTRY: the Crust
¼ cup shortening
3 tbsps. boiling water
1 tsp. milk
1 tbsps. lemon juice
2 unbeaten egg yolks
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/3 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
Place shortening in a bowl, add boiling water, milk and lemon juice. Mix with fork till liquid is absorbed and mixture will stand in soft peaks. Add egg yolks and beat till dough clings together. Roll in soft peaks. Add egg yolks and beat till dough clings together. Roll out 2/3 dough, line 9" pie plate with pastry. Put in filling. Roll out remaining pastry for lattice work top. Bake in preheated oven 425°—20 minutes, reduce heat to 350°—20 to 30 minutes.

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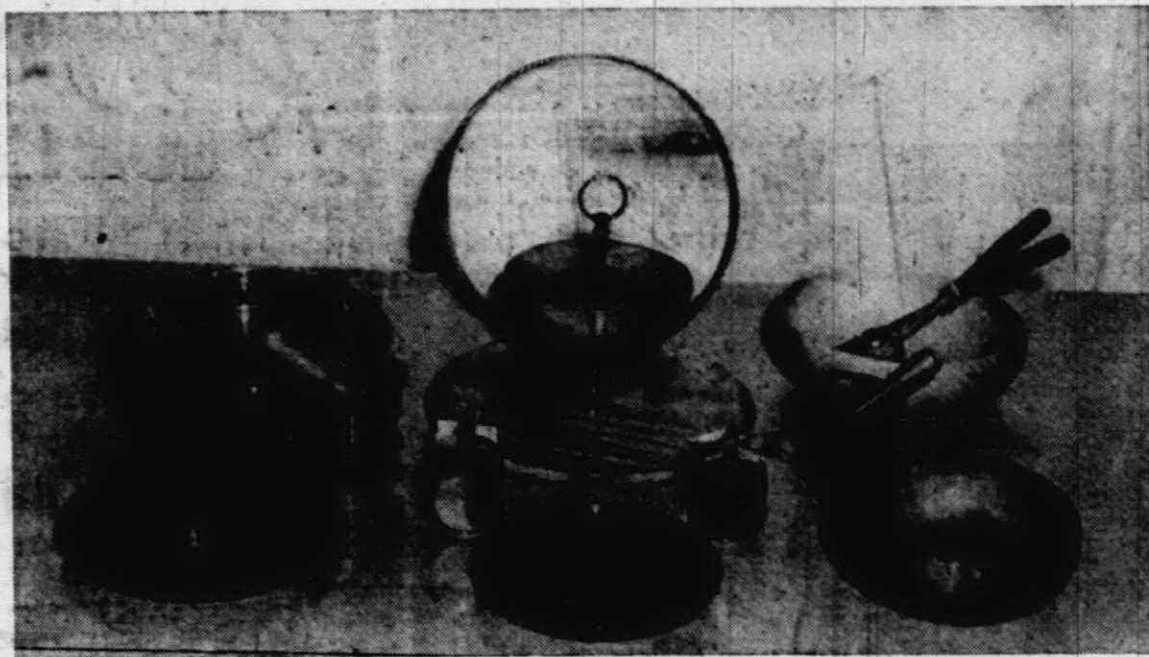
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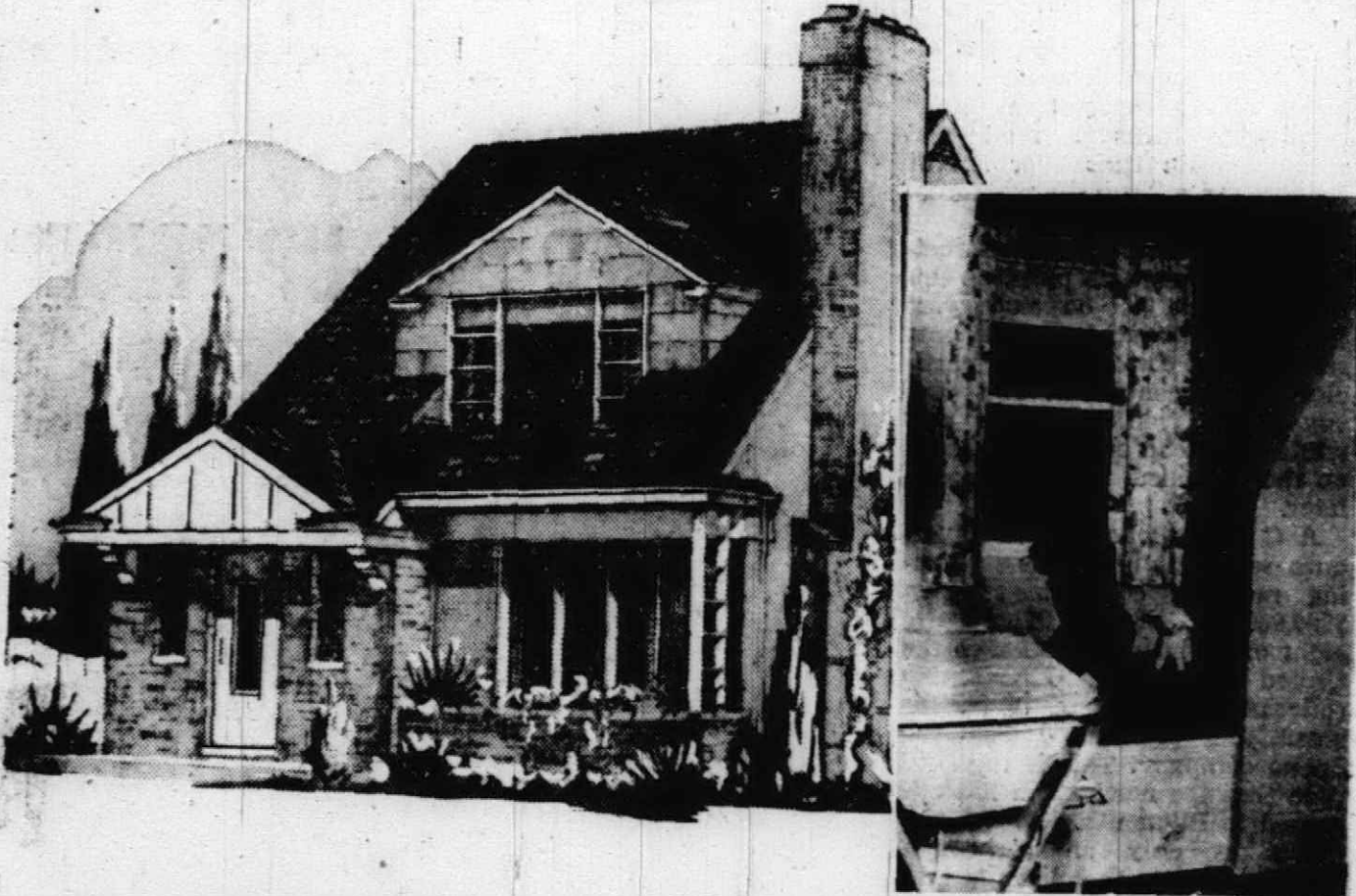


REMODEL
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BUILD

BUILDING NEWS

Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating

REMODEL
or
BUILD



ONE OF THE BEST WAYS to make a livable attic room is by adding a dormer. This not only increases the space and appearance of the room, but also adds a window, bringing the much needed light and air into the attic. Shown at the right is a dormer in the remodeled home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Foust of 9072 South Main street. Young Brian, one of the Foust's three children, is shown here looking out the window in a small dormer in the nursery. Materials for the remodeling of the Foust home were supplied by the Roe Lumber company. At the left is a drawing of the addition of a dormer to an older home, showing how it improves the appearance of the house.

Houses Must Be Designed To Support Loads, Resist Storms

Editor's Note: This is the first of three installments on the subjects, Wood Framing, Lumber and Construction, reprinted here in part from information supplied by the Small Homes Council, U. of Illinois.

The framework for a house must be strong enough to support various types of loads—snow and ice, wind, earthquake, occupants and furnishings, and the weight of the house itself. The severity of these loads depends on the geographic location of the house and the way the occupants use it. Loads caused by climatic conditions—wind, snow, and ice—are

A vertical member from which a load is hung—i.e., a hanger—will stretch or lengthen.

If it is known how each part of a framing system behaves under load, the required stiffness and strength for each member can be established—that is, the size of the lumber needed to give the necessary support without noticeable distortion. The amount of movement allowable for each member varies with its function, its location, and the type of covering materials on the house.

The response of each individual member to loading is passed on to the complete building. This transfer causes a slight amount of movement in the roof, ceiling, wall, floor, and foundation construction since all these structural parts are connected one with another. These movements are normal and are of no concern to the homeowner unless the loads make the movements so pronounced that they 1) are noticeable and objectionable; 2) cause cracking or separation of ma-



Wind loads are horizontal loads.

received first by the covering of the house (roofing, siding, sheathing). They are then transferred to the frame of the house (rafters, studs, joists), then to the foundation, and finally to the ground.

Wind loads are horizontal loads, their force being primarily against the walls of a house. They may also create pressure against the roof, either a lifting or a downward action.

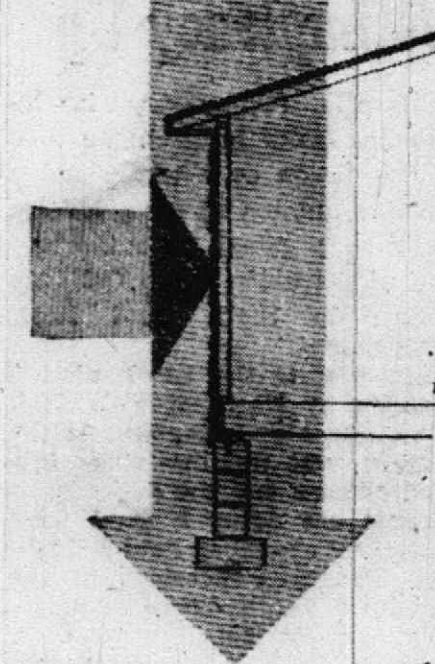
Snow and ice loads are vertical loads carried by the roof. They exert pressure downward.

Loads due to occupants and furnishings are received first by the flooring since these loads start within the house and are primarily vertical loads. These loads and the weight of the structure itself are then transferred through the framing to the foundation and to the ground.

Earthquake loads, common only in limited areas, are generally horizontal loads originating in the ground. They result in foundation movement which is transferred upwards to the frame of the house.

Every structural member (piece) of a framing system responds to loading with either a very slight change in dimension or a slight amount of deflection (bending)—or both. For example: A horizontal member supporting a load—i.e., a beam—will bend or sag.

A vertical member supporting a load—i.e., a post or stud—will compress or shorten, and may even bend slightly.



A house must be strong enough to resist horizontal loads (wind) and vertical loads (snow, ice, occupants, furnishings, structural weight).

terials at the joints; 3) cause improper functioning of other elements in the house, such as doors sticking; or 4) indicate possible collapse of the structure. The first three conditions can be caused by changes in the moisture content of wood (and other building materials), as well as by loads.

RESISTANCE OF HOUSE TO LOADS: A completed house acts as a whole in resisting loads. The

floor, exterior walls, partitions, and roof give support to one another and, thus provide an over-all stiffness and stability to the structure.

To avoid severe structural movement and to obtain stiffness and stability, the connection must be relatively rigid between 1) the covering material and the framing; 2) the principal structural members; 3) the major part of the building; and 4) the building and the foundation.

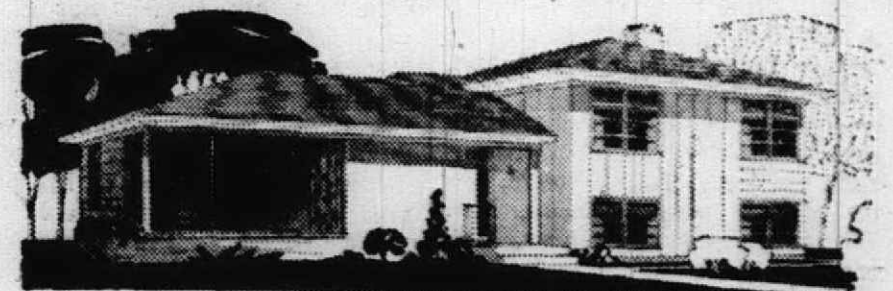
FOUNDATIONS: All framing systems need foundations that are adequate to hold, without excessive settling, the loads imposed on them. To prevent the house from turning, sliding, or being lifted from its foundation under severe wind loads, anchor bolts should be used to connect the framing and the foundation.

(Continued Next Week)

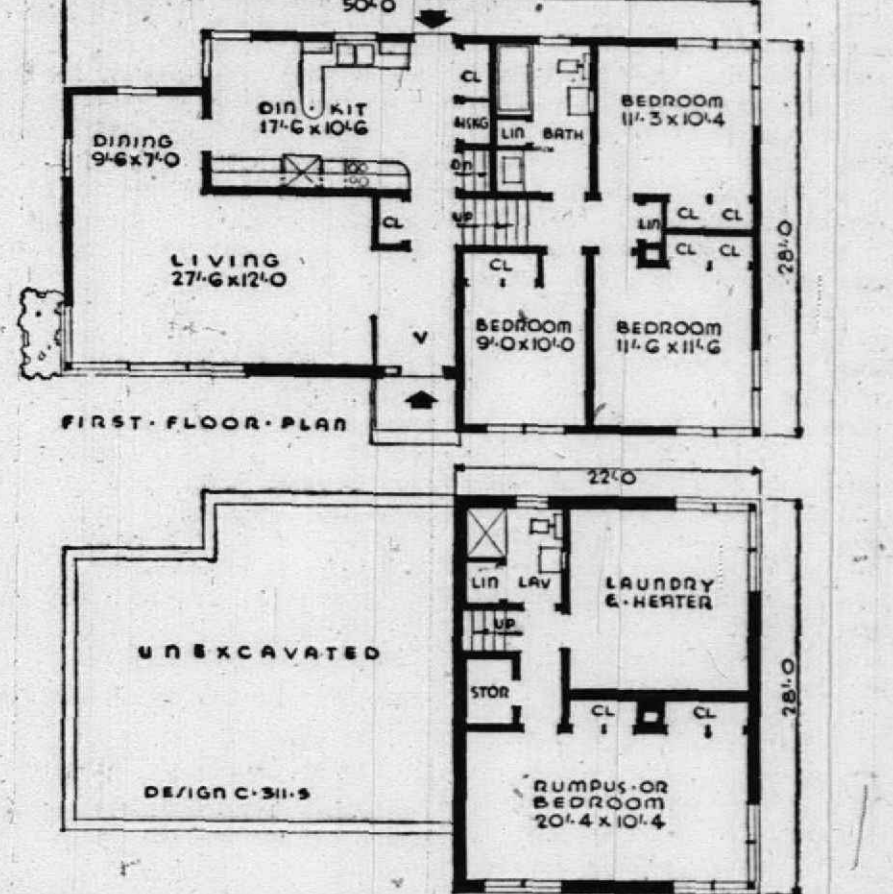
Root Weevils in House Add to Bug Troubles

Add the strawberry root weevil to the oat thrips and the fleas now bothering Michigan householders. The brownish-black creature, about a fourth of an inch long is not known to cause damage, but it is annoying, says Ray Janes, extension entomologist at Michigan State College. He advises using chlordane to spray the outside foundation of the house and a foot or two of the area around the foundation to keep out the pests.

What about the beetles inside the house? Use a vacuum cleaner, Janes suggests.



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. C-311-S



DESIGN C-311S. The top level of this split level house has three bedrooms with wardrobe closets, linen cabinets, bathroom with towel cabinet and two lavatories separated by folding doors. A combination living-dining room and kitchen-dinette occupy the ground level. This includes coat closets, housekeeping closets and snack bar. The lower level consists of shower, storage closet, heater and laundry room and an all-purpose room which can also serve as a fourth bedroom. Exterior finish is a combination of face brick, bevel siding and vertical siding with battens. Other features include floor length picture windows, brick planter and iron railing. Ground area is 1,248 sq. ft. with 18,880 cu. ft. For further information about DESIGN C-311S, write the Building Editor, The Plymouth Mail.

The term "hiding power"—used in connection with paint—refers to the capacity of a paint to conceal the surface that lies beneath it.



Window Shopping With Sue

You do-it-yourselfers around town will be glad to hear that there's a new product out designed particularly for you fellows that like to do your own work in improving the looks of your home. And actually it's a fine idea to make your own improvements—it makes your home really a part of you, with your own creative work.

Anyway, this new product is called Conolite and it's sold at Roberts Supply. Conolite is similar to Formica and comes in 30 inch rolls, making it easier to install. Seeing it is in the roll form it eliminates the trouble the home-owner generally had at the joints.

The designs are very colorful, coming in co-ordinator patterns. The Conolite also has long service and lasting beauty—perfect for dinette tables, walls, counter-

tops, or wherever you wish to put it. It adheres to any surface, giving it a wide range of uses. As for the price, it comes to only 59 cents a square foot.

In another vein, but still of interest to every homeowner, is that ornamental iron so popular these days. It's really remarkable how you can spark up the appearance of a house with just a little ornamentation. Take the beautiful iron mailbox for example. Now most people think of a mailbox as something utilitarian and forget about the beauty end of it altogether. You can get a really attractive box in either gleaming white or dull black enamel finish, with a special magazine rack and a really lovely contemporary design. They run around \$6.50 and they're under the Coffman trademark.

Every structural member (piece) of a framing system responds to loading with either a very slight change in dimension or a slight amount of deflection (bending)—or both. For example: A horizontal member supporting a load—i.e., a beam—will bend or sag.

A vertical member supporting a load—i.e., a post or stud—will compress or shorten, and may even bend slightly.

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HERE'S HOW ...

MAKE A BUNK BED

For the children's room, or the summer camp, bunk beds are space savers, and are easy to make.

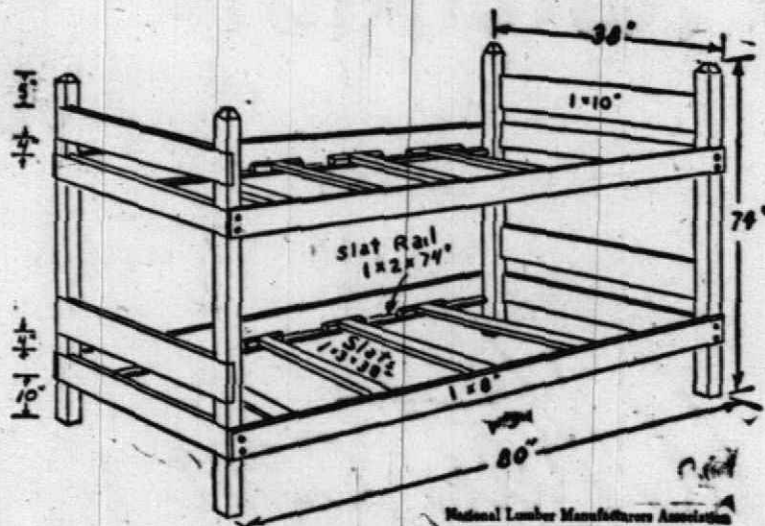
The bed posts are of 3 by 3-inch lumber, each 74 inches long. The dimensions below are easy to follow. The cuts for insertion of the head boards and end framing rails are 3/4-inch deep. Drill 1/4-inch holes for the bolts with which the side rails will be fastened later.

Bed-ends are assembled by gluing the head boards and end rails and securing them with No. 6, 1 1/2-inch wood screws, countersunk.

Side rails of 1 by 8-inch lumber, 80 inches long, are drilled to match the holes in the posts. To each side rail is added a slat-support rail, a strip of 1 by 2, 74 inches long, securely glued and screwed into place. Four pairs of glue blocks, placed 20 inches apart, provide 2 3/4-inch slots for the slats.

The completed side rails are bolted to the bed-end assemblies. The 8 slats are 1 by 3-inch lumber, each 38 inches long.

All sharp edges should be rounded or beveled.



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These Events Were News

10 Years Ago

August 4, 1944

Mrs. W. A. Bake entertained her bridge club at a potluck picnic in her yard on Burroughs street, Thursday at 1 o'clock. Guest list included Mesdames Frazier Carmichael, Elvin Taylor, David Mather, Murray O'Neil, Jack Gilles, Ralph Taylor, Kenneth Greer and Frank Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Bev Smith and son, Nicky, Miss Margaret Dunning and Miss Irene Waldorf celebrated the birthdays of Ted Johnson and Mrs. Bessie Dunning at Silver Lake last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Measle entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening in their home on Ann street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinks of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Haze Bennett of South Lyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy LeMasters of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waterman of 4333 Reservoir road, Waterford, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, by holding open house at their residence from 3 to 6 o'clock. No formal invitations have been issued, but neighbors and friends are cordially invited to attend the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Waterman's five children: Mrs. Fred Gotts, Mrs. Harold Merithew of Northville, Austin, Claude and Howard Waterman and five grandchildren, will help them celebrate at a dinner party, Saturday at Chateau Rousseau.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Felton and daughter, Anna, of Phoenix, Arizona, George Felton of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hosmer of Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton of Rochester were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Felton, South Harvey street.

A picnic for members of A.I. P.E.O. and their families was held at the Dr. Edwin Rice cottage at Sugden Lake, on Sunday. About 21 guests enjoyed the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geng of Joy road announce the birth of a daughter, Joy Estelle, on Thursday, July 27, at Henry Ford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bloxson and family returned Sunday from a weeks vacation spent at Wolf Lake, and visiting cousins at Reed City, Michigan.

Mrs. Louis Sherman entertained a group of girls from Burroughs Adding Machine company, last Thursday evening, honoring Miss Theresa Hess of Detroit, a bride-to-be. Guests were present from Detroit, Northville and Plymouth. The honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Several in this vicinity have had their canned fruit and other provisions stolen from their cellars. We will keep our cellars locked hereafter.

A slick-looking stranger came into W. N. Wherry's shop a few days ago to rent a bicycle for a short time. He gave some good references and Mr. Wherry let him have the wheel. The man didn't return when he agreed to and Mr. Wherry looked up the references given. These gentlemen denied any knowledge of the fellow and the thief is a bicycle ahead. It was worth about \$15.00. Only a cash deposit will do for the next stranger.

George Taylor's horse ran away last Friday while he was delivering goods in the north part of town, scattering baked goods in all directions. The animal broke away from the wagon and ran to the barn unharmed.

There are two cases of diptheria in the village. All precautions have been taken by Health Officer Adams to prevent the disease from getting a further foothold.

William Hetzler rode his bicycle on the sidewalk in north village, and ran into a little child of George Hugger's, injuring it about the head. Mr. Hugger made complaint before Justice Valentine Wednesday and Marshall Brown brought the bicycle rider before the bar of justice. Hetzler pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and costs, amounting to a total of \$5.

Grandmother Jerusha Burden, age 86, died at the residence of her son, Dan, in Denton, last Thursday. The funeral was held in the M. E. church of Plymouth Friday afternoon, services being conducted by Reverend J. B. Oliver.

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News from Playgrounds

In a recent coloring contest held at Greenmeadows playground the following children were awarded ribbons for first, second, and third place.

Four to five-year-olds—Mary Kay McGonagle, first; Denny Burten, second; Joanne Soufa, third.

Six-year-olds—Kathleen McGonagle, first; Karen Carver, second; Cheryl Burton—Bonnie Crady, third.

Seven-year-olds—Jimmy Lee, first; Pat Soufa, second; Tommy Yorch, third.

Eight to nine-year olds—Mary Thomas, first; Larry Carver, second; Guy Hoest, third.

Ten to fifteen-year-olds—Eddie Davis, first; Arthur Depki, second.

Tuesday morning Central Playground held a coloring contest. Mary Margaret Blunk won first prize and Peter and Tom Bender tied for second in the five and six year old division. In the seven year and-up division, Eddie Soueau was first, with Tom Lockwood coming in second.

Thursday, however was the big day—Tournament Day. The following are the winners of the different events.

Races—50 yard dash. Boys—5-6 years. 1st Glen Soleau, 2nd Johnny Gilles.

Boys—7-8 years. 1st Tom Lockwood, 2nd Tim Wernette.

Boys 9-up. 1st Brian Gilles, 2nd Jim Lockwood and Bob Monteith.

Girls 7-8 years. 1st Paula Good, 2nd Becky Lyons.

Girls 9-up.

1st Michelle Bender, 2nd Jeri Taylor and Chere Good.

Our second event was the game of dropping clothes pins into a bottle. Tom Lockwood won by dropping three out of six into the bottle. Bill Signorelli, Marvin Soleau, and Jim Lockwood all tied for second place with successfully dropping two into the bottle.

The champions of the three-legged race were Charles Yost and his partner Bill Signorelli.

The grand champion of the Box Hockey tournament was David Fehlig.

After a drawn-out Zell ball tournament Brian Gilles finally won the championship.

All the winners received ribbons and small prizes. After the relay races everyone was given candy as a prize for their effort.

Last week the Smith Playground held a talent show. Carol Konke won first place with a tap dance to "Five Foot Two." Keny Burcaw placed second with his bird imitations.

Barks, howls and strained master's voices were heard intermingling on Starkweather Playground Thursday, July 15, at 2:30 when a pet show was held at the Playground's special event of the week. Prizes were given for different characteristics of the pets.

Among the prizes winners was Spot, owned by Tom Goodman, who had the shortest hair and shortest tail. Others were Red, owned by Mike Horvath, who was the largest around the middle and also was the longest of the pets, and Ginger, entered by Carol St. Louis, who had the

longest hair. The longest tail belonged to Lori, owned by Danny Cook, and the shortest pets were the guppies belonging to Linda Park. Uncontested for being the smallest around the middle was a pet worm entered by Karen Dickerson. Also awarded the prize for the most handsome pet was Dagmar, a goldfish entered by Carl Glass.

Although a prize hadn't been planned for the most mischievous pet it was agreed by the contestants that Tom Hadwin's dog, Ranger, would have been unchallenged.

This last week has been a busy one at Central Playground. Wednesday, Bird visited here for a wienie roast. More than 35 kids roasted their hotdogs around a small fire on the playground.

Peanuts—everywhere. Tuesday morning all the Centralites joined in a peanut hunt. Jared Stevens won the hunt finding 32 peanuts, with Brian Gilles running a close second with 27 peanuts. The boys received a small prize as proof of their feat.

Thursday was the big day, however. The Central playground baseball team defeated the Junior Optimists by the score 12-1. The regular team is made up of the following Centralites: Mike Knapp, Brian Gilles, Terry Bush, David Fehlig, Bob Monteith, Larry Livingston, Edward Soleau, Dale Livingston, James Lockwood, Jared Stevens, with Tom Lockwood, Mac Moore and Marvin Soleau as substitutes. Right now the team is looking forward to another game with the Junior Optimists and possibly a game with a team from Northville playground.

Since fish is one of the most tender protein foods, it is important not to overcook it, advise home economists at M.S.C.

SHOP WITH Olds Grocery Since 1924 102 E. Ann Arbor Trail PHONE 9147 You'll Like the Friendly Atmosphere

WOOD DAMAGE Is Being Caused By Post Beetles

Powder-post beetles are giving trouble to Michigan householers again.

Dozens of telephone calls and letters with requests for help are received at Michigan State College's entomology department each week. Many think they have termite trouble.

M.S.C. entomologists say the trouble has increased during the past few years along with new house building. The pests are fond of sapwood.

How do you know when you have a powder-post beetle infestation? You can see holes that have been bored by adult beetles in emerging from the wood, or you may see just powdery borings that have been pushed up through the small holes.

If everything's quiet and you have sharp ears, you can hear a rasping or ticking sound—indicating that the larvae of the beetles are tunneling through the wood.

If you have a light beetle infestation, you can control the pests by saturating the wood with oil solutions of DDT or pentachlorophenol or with a mixture of turpentine in ordinary kerosene. Repeated spraying with DDT will get the heavier infestations, according to the entomologists.

Your county agricultural agent has additional information on the subject. Or you can get a single copy of Leaflet 358, "Powder Post Beetles in Buildings," from the Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Juvenile delinquency is increasing faster in Michigan than in the nation as a whole and a growing number of cases involve violence, a panel of authorities said at Michigan State College's Forum in State and Local Government.

But despite the black picture supplied by statistics, "We don't think our kids are going to the dogs, a vast number grow into good citizens and the majority of parents are doing a good job," said panel chairman Sam Rabinovitz, executive secretary of the Michigan Youth Commission.

One reason for the boost in juvenile cases is the fact that courts now are sending in more complete reports of juvenile cases, brought to the attention of courts. This figure jumped 45 per cent in 1953 to a total of

435,000. In Michigan, the 1948 figure was 5,415, compared with 8,650 in 1953, an increase of 60 per cent.

Rabinovitz said the age of a juvenile delinquent is figured at 10 to 17. The largest number of juvenile cases involve stealing, breaking and entering, and driving away cars. But cases involving violence are increasing.

Figures can be very misleading, said Oakland county probate judge Arthur E. Moore. He said increases in population, informal and formal cases, repeated offenses and other factors should be taken into account.

Assailing the system of handling divorces in Michigan, Moore said that divorce cases should be decided from the children's standpoint. "They are more important than the parents," he said.

Delinquency Up In Michigan

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Peculiar Machine On Railroad Here Cleans Ballast

One of the most peculiar mechanisms to be seen on the railroad today was seen in Plymouth last week. It is called a "Speno Ballast Cleaner."

Traveling between one and two miles per hour, the machine moved through Plymouth on the north-south tracks of the C & O railroad.

Purpose of the machine is this: Stone which makes up the roadbed track is called ballast. Dirt which filters through the stone eventually turns to mud and when a train runs over it, the roadbed is a "squishy" mass of mud, stones and water.

So a private concern constructed a machine which picks up this ballast, sends it on conveyors through the machine and onto screens. The dirt and small particles are screened out and conveyed into trailing hopper cars while the clean stone is replaced on the roadbed a few seconds later.

A C & O spokesman in Plymouth said that one ballast cleaning machine costs between \$250,000 to \$300,000. There are eight of them in operation in the United States and Canada. No railroad owns one of them. Instead, they are rented from the Speno company. This is the first time that the mechanism has appeared in Plymouth.

It takes only an eight-man crew to operate the cleaning machine.

Since fish is one of the most tender protein foods, it is important not to overcook it, advise home economists at M.S.C.

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MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Give Poultry Plenty of Water in Hot Weather

When the weather's hot is the time to keep poultry cool. The best way to do this is to keep plenty of cool fresh water before chickens and laying hens, advises J. M. Moore, Michigan State college poultryman. Moore adds that a bird consumes two pounds of water for each pound of grain. That means 100 laying hens need five gallons of water a day. They may need even more in hot weather because chickens can't cool off by sweating like humans. Birds on range should have shade nearby and there should be a good watering system. Water is the cheapest weather conditioner there is for chickens.

Motor vehicle accidents in the United States killed 38,000 persons in 1952 while cancer killed 220,000 persons, the American Cancer Society reports.

Possibility of Depression Discussed by Economist

Americans are asking thousands of questions today about our economy: Will we have a depression? Will it be a long one? How many will lose their jobs? What can be done to bring on recovery?

Dr. Leland E. Traywick, associate professor of economics at Michigan State college, attempts to answer these questions. He said that the questions remind him of the student who asked the other day, "What do you mean by a depression or recession? It all sounds so unrealistic!"

This made him stop to think. "I suppose it is true that only a little over half of the present population of the United States is old enough to remember the 1930's. We have had our ups so long we have forgotten what the downs are," he said.

One easy yardstick often used for measuring a depression is unemployment.

Some unemployment is natural, Dr. Traywick explained. But when the figures climb from 12 to 15 million unemployed then it is as alarming as it was in the midst of the 1930's. Even by 1940 we had some eight million unemployed, indicating considerable slack in the economy. This, too, we should remind ourselves, he said, was not in the days of a total labor force of some 60 to 62 million job seekers, such as we have at present.

Today, the number of unemployed is about 3 1/2 to 4 million persons. This is not necessarily alarming, cautioned Dr. Traywick. It depends on whether this is a trend downward or merely a dip of the season which will turn again with spring and robins.

But what is behind this downturn? Why are people and factories idle?

Basically, if total spending in the economy falls, he said, then employment and production will decline. This includes spending by the government, such as vast sums for defense, and by businessmen as they expand their plants and facilities. It also includes farmers as they buy farm machinery and other non-farm products, he added, as well as consumers buying products coming onto the market.

The spending by the federal government is thought to be in process of being curtailed by some \$5 billion for 1954. Some big businesses — such as General Motors, Ford and others — are planning vast expansion programs this year.

Still others, Dr. Traywick said, such as the steel industry which is operating at only some 70 per cent of its capacity, will be happy to use what they have rather than add to their worries.

Farmers spent some \$1 billion less last year than in previous years and the forecast at the moment says that they will perhaps spend \$1 billion less again this year.

At the moment, however, consumers have not shown a considerable drop in their spending. This is a very healthy sign.

The downturn at the moment, he explained, seems to be one of some curtailment of production because business stocks of goods on hand were too large. Orders have been postponed until some of these inventories have been cleared out.

Such an adjustment was made in 1949 and employment was down by some 4 1/2 million. But recovery came quickly as it may be expected at the moment Dr. Traywick surmised. If not, watch for deeper cuts in taxes and more federal spending to increase the purchase of goods and services so as to keep the economy healthy.

Farmers Urged To Use Reflective Lighting Material

Use of reflective lighting material on farm equipment is being stressed during the present annual observance of Farm Safety Week, according to State Police Sergeant Donald E. Oates, chairman of the state safety week committee.

A "Lite-Farm Equipment" campaign is now being conducted with the cooperation of the farm division of the National Safety Council. It is designed to promote greater rural highway safety by reflective lighting of farm equipment to supplement regular lighting required by law. There are 37,000,000 pieces of unlighted farm equipment on American farms and roads.

Oates, who is assigned to the State Police safety and traffic bureau, pointed out that "while farm accidents have decreased in most categories, it is not generally realized that 43 per cent of

farm accident deaths are due to traffic mishaps and this rate continues high.

"The fast moving traffic on our highways today makes it especially dangerous for farmers entering or leaving their farms," Oates said. "One of our committee projects recommends that farmers meet this problem through relocation, clearance of obstructions to view and proper use of drive-ways."

Farm tractor safety is another project on which the committee

is working. Last year there were 76 farm tractors involved in highway accidents in Michigan and 13 of these were fatal crashes.

"The committee is urging the use of red reflective material applied to the rear of farm vehicles," Oates said. "This is not a substitute for the law requiring lighting, but supplements it in the interest of safety. The material is available through the committee and is being applied by youth farm groups that are taking part in the campaign."

Get Hunting Licenses Ready for Mailing

Conservation department workers will begin mailing about 1,600,000 deer and small game hunting licenses to Michigan's 4000 license dealers next week.

The chore of sorting and distributing the permits will take about six weeks.

Included in the total will be 890,000 resident and 21,000 non-resident small game licenses; 580,000 resident and 30,000 non-resident deer licenses; 70,000 resident and 10,000 nonresident

archery deer licenses and 4500 camp permits.

The mailing is about the same as last year. Slight increases are being made in mailings of resident deer and resident and non-resident small game permits.

For those who freeze vegetables at home, a set of kitchen tongs will be found helpful. They are useful in placing such vegetables as broccoli into cartons, and in handling other large-sized hot vegetables.

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SUREMASH CONCENTRATE
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Packs more energy into your hens, which means less feed per dozen eggs.
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Monday thru Thursday 9:30-4:00
Friday 9:30-6:00
Saturday 9:00-12:00

LETTER BOX

44951 N. Territorial Rd
Plymouth, Michigan
July 28, 1954

Dear Sir:

While in Holland, Michigan this spring we were very interested to see several of their mail boxes with a roadside hood to permit the deposit of mail directly from an automobile. Couldn't the box in front of the postoffice be similarly equipped? or one on a side street where a stopping car would not hold up traffic? This would be a great convenience to our automobile driving public, especially in cold or rainy weather.

Yours very truly,
Jessie W. Hudson

Dear Sir:

I recently sent you a copy of a letter sent to Mr. Timpona, postmaster, relevant to the installation of a roadside hood permitting the deposit of mail from cars. You will be interested to know that I immediately received a reply as follows:

"Thanks for your interest in this matter, we invite suggestions. You will be pleased to know we have several on order and as soon as we receive them, one will be placed in front of the City Hall, one at the Post Office, and one somewhere where we think it is needed.

Sincerely,
George Timpona, P.M.
Yours very truly,
Jessie W. Hudson

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Don't drive your car another mile, without complete insurance coverage. Costs little — saves much!
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	FORD	CAR C	CAR P
IN V-8 POWER 130-H.P. V-BLOCK V-8 the only V-8 in its field	YES	NO	NO
IN BALL-JOINT RIDE LOW-FRICTION, DEEP-BLOCK DESIGN for longer engine life	YES	NO	NO
IN STYLING BALL-JOINT FRONT SUSPENSION for easier handling and riding	YES	NO	NO
IN DRIVES TOMORROW'S LONG, LOW LOOK will stay in style for years	YES	NO	NO
IN RESALE VALUE GLASS AREA OVER 3,200 SQ. IN. for Full-Circle Visibility	YES	NO	NO
FORDOMATIC DRIVE with automatic intermediate gear for greater "Go"	YES	NO	NO
OVERDRIVE AVAILABLE to save gas—and wear	YES	NO	YES
THE HIGHEST TRADE-IN RETURN Analyses of used car prices prove it	YES	NO	NO

Folks who know the score are buying Fords. And sales records show more people are buying Fords than ever! Join the swing to Ford. See us now while your present car still has high summer trade-in value.

PAUL J. WIEDMAN, INC.
470 So. Main St. Good Drivers Drive Safe Cars Phone 2060
Come in... get the score and you'll get a FORD
GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, WWJ-TV, 8:30 P.M., THURSDAY

Traffic Deaths Down Thru June

Unusual as it may seem, a reduction in both traffic deaths and injuries was recorded in Michigan in the first six months of 1954. A slight increase in accidents was accounted for at least in part by improved reporting.

This encouraging information was disclosed in the State Police monthly statistical report, which showed that in June there was a decrease of 46 deaths, or 27 per cent, under the same month last year.

There were 127 persons killed and 4,743 injured in 14,408 acci-

dents as compared to 173 killed and 4,932 injured in 14,515 accidents in June of 1953.

Most of the June fatality reduction was in the rural areas and was attributed to a decrease in collisions between vehicles and ran-off-roadway accidents.

May was the only month during the first half of the year that showed an increase in deaths, 152 being killed or 25 more than in June.

The totals for the first six months reveal a reduction of 82, or 10 per cent, in deaths and 923, or four per cent, in injuries. Reported accidents increased 1,791, or two per cent.

Estimated mileage traveled during the first five months, the latest figures available, was 10.5 billion, an increase of four per cent over 10.1 billion in the same period last year. The death rate of 5.8 per 100 million miles was down 11 per cent.

Fluid milk can be successfully frozen at home—if you use homogenized milk, say food specialists at M.S.C.

Estimates Cheerfully Given **EL ROY JUVE**

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ WITH PLYMOUTHITES IN THE SERVICE

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

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Melvin J. Corwin
Airman third class Melvin J. Corwin, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corwin, 2145 Ridge road, Plymouth, graduated today from the 12-week Engineer Equipment Maintenance Course at The Engineer School, U.S. Army, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The course which he completed offers training in organizational and field maintenance and repair of construction equipment. It is one of the many technical courses conducted at the Engineer school for military personnel of the United States and friendly nations.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Robert G. Kropf
Private Robert G. Kropf, son of Mrs. Helen Jones of 11675 Butternut street, is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. A graduate of Wayne university, Kropf entered the Army in June. He is currently taking training in the tank corps.

Sibbold Attends Week's Course at New Haven

Chamber of Commerce secretary Nat Sibbold is in New Haven, Connecticut this week completing a course given for commercial and trade secretaries. This is the third time he has attended courses of this nature.

Sibbold flew to New Haven on Monday, and will return to Plymouth at the end of the week.

We buy all kinds of
Scrap Metals
Farm & Industrial Machinery
We Sell Auto Parts
also structural steel, angle iron, pipe, steel sheets, strips
Marcus Iron & Metal
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its simple beauty
WILL LIVE ON THROUGH
THE YEARS



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RICK OF AGES AUTHORIZED DEALER



THERE WASN'T ANY trouble finding volunteer drivers for the tractor pulling the hay-filled wagon which took children from the Green Meadows playground riding last Thursday evening. The three young drivers pictured above are: (left to right) Donald Stamper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stamper of Brookline; Randy Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts of Elmhurst; and David Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dyer of Marlowe. See group picture on opposite page.



WEINERS AND MARSHMALLOWS never taste better than when roasted over an open fire. Here five children of the Green Meadows playground wait anxiously for their treats to become sufficiently toasted as they enjoy the special outing arranged by their directors last Thursday. Shown above are: (left to right) Mary Lou Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner of Brookline; Ronald Bell, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Bell of Oakview; Dennis Papo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mordy Papo of Brookline; and Larry and Karen Carver, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carver of Brookline. See group picture on opposite page.

Spray Raspberries After Pruning Them

Be sure to give your raspberries a thorough spraying with fermete after you finish the pruning job this summer.

That's advice from Robert F. Carlson, a Michigan State college small fruit researcher. The spray is needed, he says, because of the anthracnose, or cane spot, epidemic this summer. Cool, wet weather helped spread the disease.

Doing a good pruning job, notes Carlson, means cutting out all the old canes and the weak and spindly ones. It's a good idea, he cautions, to burn all of the cut out canes. That's one way of helping to control diseases.

HOT WEATHER VALUES

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As advertised in LIFE - LOOK - POST - COLLIER'S - COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

SAVE UP TO 47% ON OUR ANNUAL HELENA RUBINSTEIN BEAUTY PAIRS SALE!

E-Z-1 SUN GLASSES
Men's and Ladies' styles with metal and plastic frames.
1.00

Acid Indigestion? TAKE BISMA-REX
Gives you fast, prolonged 4-way relief. Neutralizes excess stomach acid in 1 minute or less. Pleasant-tasting, easy to take.
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Leaves skin smooth, refreshed.
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PLASTIC QUIK-BANDS plain or mercurochrome.....3 1/2"	33¢
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Be sure you get the best of these big 4

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Do you want livelier, smoother performance on less gas? Then be sure your new car has modern high-compression power. That's just what Chevrolet gives you—the highest-compression power of any leading low-priced car. Come in for a demonstration ride!

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Take a look at what you pay and what you get. You'll see that Chevrolet has more for you and asks less from you. It's priced below all other lines of cars. That's possible because Chevrolet builds the most cars—and can build them better to sell for less!

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What's it going to cost to keep that new car in gasoline? In oil? What about service and repairs? Check into it and you'll find that Chevrolet has the greatest name of all for keeping upkeep costs down over all the miles you drive!

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You, of course, are the only one who can decide which car looks the best to you. But you might well consider this: Chevrolet's the only one in the low-price field with the smooth lines and graceful beauty of Body by Fisher. It's the look America likes best!

Now's the time to buy! Get our big deal! Enjoy a new... **Chevrolet**

ERNEST J. ALLISON

331 N. Main Plymouth Phone 2730

V. F. W. NEWS

We have a message to all those interested in becoming members of our Mayflower Post 6695 and its Auxiliary! Our organization is a service organization—a working association and not just a social order. Service for others may well be our slogan. Eligibility to our order was bought with the blood and lives of men and women who defended our country on foreign soil and gave their all to protect us from our enemies! So all of us who are eligible should feel deeply honored to belong to such a group. However, we must expect to get out of it exactly what we put into it. Service for others, unselfish, without thought for personal gain brings true satisfaction. We would like to have you join us. Call our membership chairman, Lucinda Archer for further information about joining our Post and its Auxiliary!

A trip to our V.F.W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan is scheduled for Sunday, August 15. Contact national home fund chairman Jean Olsen for transportation arrangements and time and meeting place! We'd like to have our Post and Auxiliary well represented!

Many thanks to all those who donated time and food for our ice cream social on July 30. It was a success with the cooperation of chairman Sister Jean Olsen and her committee girls!

We still need any rummage you may care to donate! Phone 1553W for further information.

In the U. S. today about 160,000 children under 18 years of age are fatherless and 175,000 are motherless due to parents' cancer deaths, the American Cancer Society reports.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

If you have tried many times to reduce and failed, presumably from the lack of will power, it may mean you need to change your attitude.

In the first place, you must really want to lose extra pounds badly enough to endure some uncomfortable days. This desire is the one thing that is the basis of all successful diets.

Psychologists tell us that in this department many people have a "mind set." They say that, although you don't want to fail, you fear you will and half-way expect to.

An extremely nervous person will over-eat because, by drawing a great amount of blood to the digestive tract to digest the food, body tension is relieved. The mind is not clear and keen.

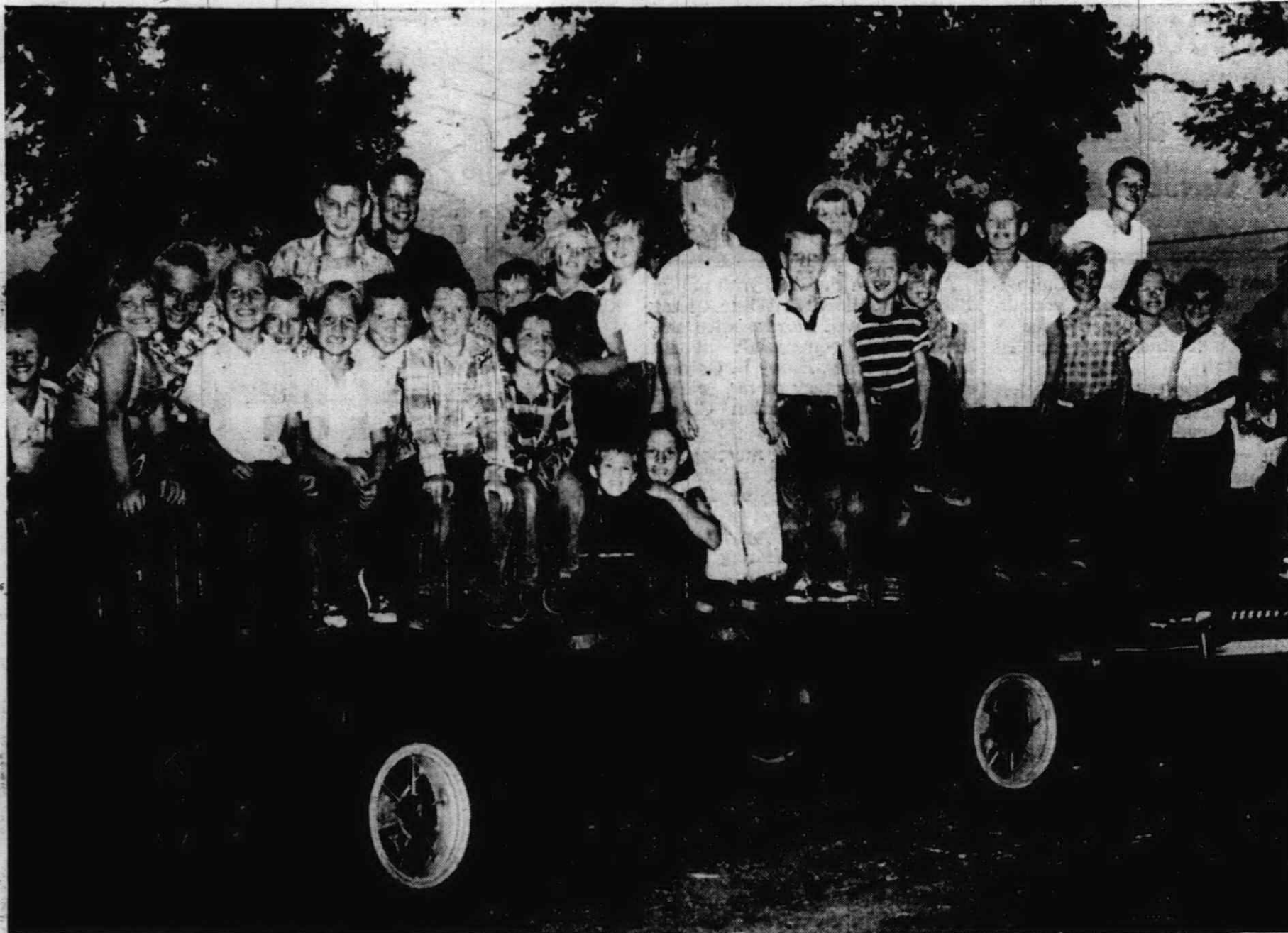
Over-large amounts of foods are used as a kind of sedative by some.

There are numerous other reasons for over-eating—self pity, an inferiority complex—the list could go on and on. The important thing is to understand your inability to diet.

Once this problem has been overcome, you are ready to choose your diet plan. If you want to lose a great deal of weight it is important that you consult your doctor. He will tell you how fast to lose weight, the best diet for you and how much exercise to take during your diet.

If you want to lose four or five pounds, you will probably be able to do this by simply cutting down on the intake of food.

Remember—exercise is more important while you are dieting than at any other time. It helps keep your muscles and skin firm.



HERE'S THE HAPPY group of Green Meadows' playground children who last Thursday evening enjoyed a wiener roast and hay ride. The outing was undertaken

by Plymouth Playground Directors Barbara Nelson and Carol Krump as a special event for the kiddies. For pictures of some of the fun see opposite page.

Ask Oil Lease Bids on Detroit, County Lands

Oil drilling rigs may become a familiar sight in the not too distant future on some 2,192 acres occupied by the Detroit House of Correction and the Wayne County Training School. Drilling companies have been asked to bid on leasing the properties for oil and gas well drilling.

The Wayne County Board of Auditors advises that it has approximately 1,000 acres of land available at the Training school. The House of Correction has about 1,195 acres.

Part of two Plymouth township sections are included in the House of Correction property. The remainder is in Northville township.

Count Pheasant Broods to Estimate Number of Kill During Season

About 600 rural mail carriers in the southern lower peninsula are counting pheasants along their routes these days, conservation department workers report.

The annual mid-summer brood count, running from July 26 to August 7, will give the best pre-season estimate of pheasant populations, Ralph Blouch, game biologist, says.

Pheasants hatched this year are now one-half to three-fourths grown, Blouch says.

At present, the birds are still moving as broods. With the grain harvest about half completed, these broods are fairly easy to see and count in open fields and along mowed rights-of-way.

Soon, however, the broods will split apart and be less easy to observe.

Blouch says that most birds killed during each hunting season are young-of-the-year. Thus, hunting each year depends on the relative success of the nesting season that same year.

"There's only a light carry-over of young birds each winter," Blouch says. "Enough young birds generally make it through each winter to keep up the parent stock but by and large, it's the young birds that are harvested during hunting season."

Mail carriers have helped in conservation work for a number of years. By traveling the same routes day after day during a census period, they are able to give a fairly accurate survey of certain types of field conditions.

Results of the present brood count are expected to be available about the end of August, Blouch says.

An earlier count by mail carriers indicated pheasants would be abundant this year.

"Michigan Star" Slated To Appear in August Sky

Local University of Michigan fans will be watching the skies this month for the appearance of the "U. of M." star, according to Hazel M. Losh, U. of M. associate professor of astronomy.

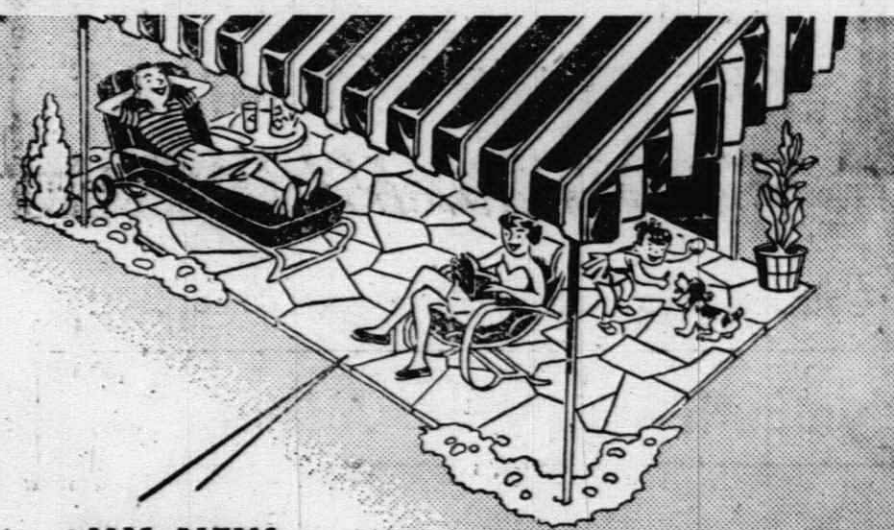
Professor Losh points out that the "Michigan Star" actually is a double star found at the foot of the Northern Cross in the Milky Way. The star's two components are strikingly in contrast, one a decided blue and the other a distinct yellow, hence the name.

According to the professor the top of the cross is marked by Deneb, "one of the great stars, estimated to be 400 light years distance and perhaps 10,000 times more luminous than our Sun."

"August is the month of the Perseid meteor shower," Professor Losh states, most conspicuous and dependable of the annual showers. Although visible for a two or three week period, it reaches its peak around the evenings of August 10 and 11. The month's bright moon, full on August 14, will diminish the display somewhat, she adds.

The shower comes when bits of iron and stone enter the Earth's atmosphere at high speed, are checked and the resulting friction sets them burning and the temperature is enormous and produces the brilliant flash. "Most of them are consumed in their plunge," she says.

Among planets visible this month will be Venus, moving eastward from the Sun. Saturn will remain the bright yellow planet in the Southwest and Mars, the brilliant orange-red object in the southern sky.

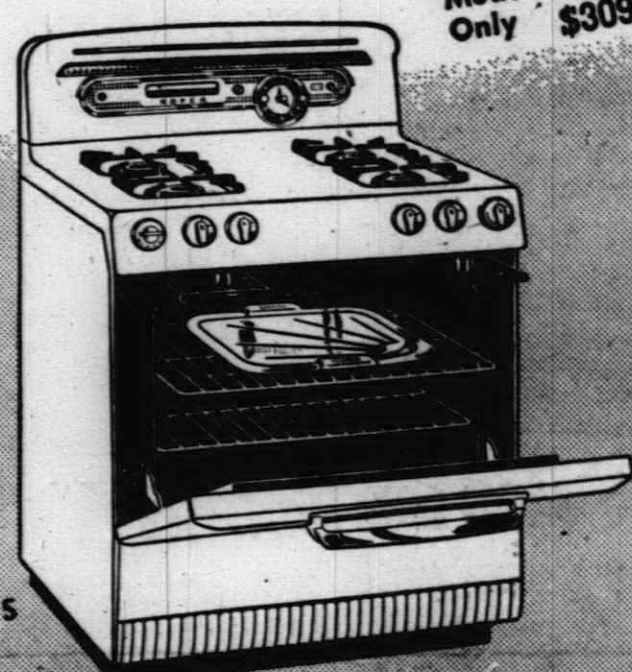


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keeping in touch

FROM VIRGINIA CITY, Nevada comes a copy of the "Territorial Enterprise," Mark Twain's newspaper. The edition was sent by the vacationing Roswell Tangers, who gave their address as "somewhere in the West"! Once edited by Twain, The Enterprise uses old fashioned type exclusively and boasts of the fact that 22 internationally famous restaurants advertise regularly in its columns.

HARNESS RACING replaces the runners tonight at the Detroit Race course. The 39-night meeting opens at 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW EVENING marks the last of this summer's Visitors' Nights at the University of Michigan Department of Astronomy. Prof. Leo Goldberg will discuss "Stellar Evolution." Following the lecture, visitors may view the moon, planets and a double star brought through the student observatory at Angell hall. Lecture starts at 8:30 p.m. in room 2003.

HELP WRITE THIS COLUMN: Send your news items of former residents, vacations, children away at school, etc., to "Keeping In Touch," The Plymouth Mail.

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

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Smothered Roots Are Big Problem Of Tree Doctors

Tree doctors are receiving emergency calls to treat patients for suffocation.

Many beautiful, valuable trees are being killed each year because their source of air was thoughtlessly cut off.

Like humans, trees have to breathe. They cannot live without oxygen. The root system takes in air and nourishment from the porous earth.

When roots are buried beneath thick layers of packed soil it frequently becomes impossible for them to get air.

The wholesale growth of new housing developments throughout the nation has made tree suffocation a major problem. Land fill-ins and the building of walks, streets and driveways often deny air to roots stretching 20, 30 or more feet from the base of nearby tree trunks.

As a result, the home owner who selects a building site because a stately tree is located there all too often loses the tree soon after the new house is completed beneath its shade.

Suffocation is rarely a problem in woods and forests where nature tops rich, loose soil with a spongy carpet of leaves through which air and moisture penetrate easily.

CARE Packages Aid Flood Victims

An initial distribution of \$11,500 worth of CARE packages was among the first relief supplies to reach victims of the Danube floods in Austria and Germany, it was reported today by Leonard Millross of the Railway Express Agency, who serves as voluntary CARE representative in this area.

Since cables from CARE's Mission Chiefs in those countries indicated greatest need in Austria, where 50,000 persons were reported homeless, \$10,000 worth of the supplies (comprising 1,000 blanket, household linen, food and resettler's tool packages) were immediately released from the welfare organization's Austrian stockpiles. The other \$1,500 worth of supplies, or 200 packages, were released for flood victims in Bavaria through the CARE Mission in West Germany.

Funds to cover these and additional supplies are urgently needed, Millross stated. Contributions in any amount for Austrian or German flood relief may be sent to CARE, c/o Railway Express Agency, which accepts CARE orders as a public service. All donations will be acknowledged by CARE headquarters in New York City.

Government Offers 'Best Seller' List

A descriptive catalog of 450 of the U.S. government's "best sellers" is being made available to the public, it was announced this week by the Government Printing Office.

Though some people aren't aware of it, the federal government prints booklets covering thousands of phases of living and "how-to-do-it" information.

The 450 best selling publications are now described in a catalog which is being made available free upon request by writing to: Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

A handsome receptacle can be made from an old metal pail. Coil clean rope neatly around the outside of the pail. Bright white rope is more attractive than the dingy grey variety. A thin coat of fresh, white shellac will give the rope an attractive sheen. A second coat when the first is dry is even more effective.

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OUTDOOR NOTES
 From The MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION




The conservation commission is expected to take action at its August 12-13 meeting on proposed changes in trout regulations, the conservation department reports.

At its July meeting, the seven-member commission received a summary of action taken since the proposed changes were first presented to the angling public in December, 1953.

Since that date, three public hearings have been held and views and opinions of interested sportsmen have been taken into account. A summary of these proceedings was presented together with the recommendations for changes suggested in light of the public hearings. The proposed changes are:

1. That on portions of the East Branch of the Fox, the Boardman and the Little South Branch of the Pere Marquette Rivers, fishing will be limited experimentally to artificial flies, that the creel limit be five fish per angler and that—depending on the stream section involved—the smallest legal fish be either eight, nine or 10 inches.

2. That recommendations be presented to the state legislature to open the regular trout fishing season statewide on the second Saturday in May and to close the season on Labor Day, and that the creel limit—statewide—be reduced from 10 trout to "eight, but not more than 10 pounds and one trout."

3. That the experimental "flies-only" order on the AuSable's South Branch be extended down to the mouth of the river.

4. That the experimental regulations now in effect on the AuSable's North Branch be continued another year.

5. That a section on the main stream of the AuSable—somewhere between Burton's Landing and the mouth of the South Branch—be considered for restriction to a "flies-only, increased size limit" regulation on a management basis.

The proposed changes are considered necessary at this time because of increasing numbers of anglers that have pressed into the Michigan fishing scene during recent years. During the last fiscal year, more than 200,000 trout stamps were sold in the state—the first year sales have exceeded that total.

Throughout the continent, wildlife workers would like to know how much of the annual duck population is harvested each year by hunters.

It has long been known that nature provides more wild youngsters each year than can possibly live on available food supplies and habitat.

Season regulations and bag limits are set each year so hunters can harvest the surplus.

But each year the problem of determining how much is surplus and how much is necessary parent stock continues to plague conservationists.

Leg bands have given many of the answers; biologists learn much from them about migration routes and survival under natural conditions.

This summer, workers from each of the north-central states, from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and from Canada are busy banding ducks on the important Canadian prairie nesting grounds.

The crews, totaling about 30 men, will work about six weeks. Michigan's representative is Leo Pospichal, a waterfowl biologist at southeastern Michigan's Point Mouillee marshes.

A tame crow, more than 26 years old, died in Charlotte recently, conservation department workers report.

Owner Nyle E. Dean says he took the crow from a nest in May, 1928 and kept it at his Charlotte home until its death this month.

Despite its harsh call, the crow is classed as a songbird. Most birds in this group die before five years of age in the wild. However, on record is an instance of a 16-year-old European barn swallow, a 14-year-old wild crow, and several bluejay records ranging 10-15 years of age.

A report of the field trial policy discussion, slated at White Cloud on July 31, will be presented the conservation commission at its August meeting, Harry R. Gaines, executive-secretary of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, says.

Gaines called the meeting to get opinions from all interested parties. He said a lengthy discussion of the subject at a recent conservation commission meeting indicated such a meeting could prove beneficial.

Under state law, eight areas on public land may be set aside for use as dog field trial areas. At present, six areas in lower Michigan have been designated for this use. These are near Alpena, Brighton, Gladwin, Highland, White Cloud and Waterloo.

Conservation commissioners, state game workers, sportsmen and others are expected at the meeting, slated to start at 7:30 p.m. at "The Pools," a lodge north of White Cloud.

Changes in game laws become effective after August 12 this year, the conservation department points out.

This date is 90 days after the adjournment of the state Legislature—the date designated for laws to take effect.

Changes in fishing laws were set up to take effect January 1, 1955.

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