

Are You Hurt, Larry?



IT'S AN UNHAPPY sight to see a child lying on a road after being struck by a car. Last Friday afternoon in front of the Western Auto Store on Penniman avenue, police said that nine-year-old Larry Dury ran out between parked cars into the path of a car driven by Miss Kay Jean Gorton of 879 Forest, who was absolved of blame. Mrs. Leona Lyons, police switchboard operator is shown watching over Larry until the ambulance arrived. His small friend in the foreground seems to be asking, "are you hurt, Larry?" Luckily he wasn't. But there will be more children on our streets come vacation time. We hope there won't be any more pictures like this one.

Township Group Opposes Industrial Expansion in Area West of Plymouth

'Keep Out' Sign Means Western Electric Too

An organized movement to oppose the location of any industry west of Plymouth's boundaries — including the proposed Western Electric plant — was put into motion Monday night by members of the Community Improvement Association of Plymouth Township.

At a closed meeting held at the township hall, the majority of the 35 association members present voted to oppose

construction of industry in an area bordered by Sheldon road on the east, Five Mile road on the north, Napier road on the west and Ann Arbor road on the south. The association, which was organized about a year ago, includes residents who own homes in the area surrounded by Sheldon, Five Mile, Napier and Ann Arbor roads.

"Regarding the question of industry in the association area," George DeGroat, spokesman for the association declared, "it is not essential to the welfare of the residents in the area or to the community as a whole. While the general value of industry was recognized, its disadvantages were also noted."

The association's statement added that disadvantages of industry were expressed as outweighing the benefits to be gained. Some of the disadvantages listed were dangerous traffic and heavy trucking through the city and township and the high cost of maintaining roads and traffic control.

"In this connection, the opinion was expressed that with even one modern factory of a few hundred or a thousand employees in the western portion of the community, traffic conditions would immediately assume major proportions because workers would necessarily have to drive in from Detroit and other adjacent areas."

The statement continued by pointing out that since Plymouth has no labor market, addition of factories would mean that low cost housing would be needed to accommodate a large influx of workers and with it, new schools, school buses and other facilities. "As a result," the association declared, "tax revenues gained would be dissipated without benefit to the community while spoiling the quiet atmosphere of the community."

There was no comment made on what steps, legal or otherwise, the association would take to prevent the locating of industry in their area.

The decision of the association presented a new angle to the already complicated controversy between city and township factions. A city petition has been filed to ask that voters decide on the consolidation of the township with the city.

A petition is soon to be circulated in the township asking that voters decide if they want to incorporate five-eighths of the township into a city. The name of Charleston has been selected for the proposed city.

It was two weeks ago that the controversy came to a boil. The Western Electric company announced that it wanted to locate a plant along Sheldon road near the C. & O. railroad on 38 acres of the Roderick Cassidy farm. The industry stated that the site would first need to be annexed to the city to assure water and sewers. A township citizens' group then decided to incorporate as a city in order to stop Plymouth from "piecemeal grabs." This was followed by petitions circulated to annex the township in order to slow down the township plan of incorporation.

Frank Millington is president of the Community Improvement Association. Austin Stecker is vice-president. Officers and members of the association board of directors were introduced Monday night along with members serving on various committees. Stecker, as a township member of the study group of Plymouth city, reported on the status of that group in light of current events. He stated that although it was originally formed to study the question of whether or not the township or part of it should be annexed to the city, it can still serve a useful purpose as a fact-finding group in connection with the city's current intent to proceed with annexation.

It was noted at the meeting that

Police Apprehend Ex-Convict After Hold-Up with Hatchet

A 31-year-old Detroit paroled from Jackson state prison faces the prospect of returning to prison after attempting to hold up a local hardwareman last Saturday afternoon by threatening him with a hatchet.

Earl Halstead, Jr., 2926 Bewick, Detroit, was apprehended by Detroit police early Sunday morning after local police had issued an all-points alert for the man.

Victim of the attempted robbery was Stanley St. Charles, manager of the Gamble Store, 620 Starkweather. There were no other customers in the store when Halstead entered. Asked if he could be waited upon, Halstead replied that he would look around a while.

Ten minutes later Halstead took a hatchet from a tool display and walked toward St. Charles. "I thought he wanted to buy it," St. Charles related. Instead, Halstead raised the hatchet over his head and declared, "Give me all the guns you have in the place or I'll kill you."

"Which one do you want?" St. Charles questioned.

"All of them," Halstead asserted.

"I'll get them for you," the store manager replied. St. Charles then stepped back, ran around a counter and out the front door. Still wielding the hatchet, Halstead chased St. Charles down the sidewalk toward Liberty street but then gave up by running across the street and jumping into his car.

St. Charles turned around and ran over to note the license number. Seeing that his license number was being observed, Halstead jumped out of his car and smashed the license plate with the hatchet. He then drove away.

Police were called immediately. Halstead was returned to Plymouth Tuesday morning after a warrant was secured charging him with "assault with the intent to rob while being armed." He is to appear before Municipal Judge Nandino Perlongo to enter a plea. An examination will then be set.

Halstead was released from prison on parole just last February. He had been sentenced on a charge of breaking and entering. Police quoted Halstead as saying that he had been paid Friday, had spent all his money and he wanted to take anything he could get.

St. Charles declared that his hatchet-wielding customer was clean, dressed nicely in work clothes and appeared pleasant. "But when he raised the hatchet above his head, he had that wild look in his eyes."

Teacher Tenure Act Reading Is Urged

In order to inform the public about the Teacher Tenure Act which will appear on the school ballot June 13, the school board is publishing the act in this week's Mail. Next week a series of 20 questions and answers concerning the act will be published.

The Chamber of Commerce education committee has urged that the public make itself aware of the act. In a meeting of the committee this week, no stand was taken on the issue but it was recommended that voters should read and decide on the proposal. A similar position has been taken by the school board.

Three to Compete For One School Board Vacancy

Names of three men will appear on the ballot June 13 when voters go to the polls to fill a vacancy on the board of education of the Plymouth Township School district. The deadline for filing petitions was last Saturday afternoon.

The latest candidate to enter the race is Stephen E. Tallian, Sr., 9305 Corrine. Previously announced candidates were Harold Fischer, 40875 Plymouth road, and Frank Millington, 14900 Beck road.

Only one vacancy will occur on the board this year. James Galloway, veteran member of the board, is not a candidate for reelection.

Tallian is a special tool machinist at Whitman & Barnes. Millington is a buyer for the Cadillac Motor Car company and is now president of the Community Improvement Association of Plymouth Township. Fischer is a greenhouse operator and vegetable grower and has been an active member of the School Community Planning Group.

(Sketches of each candidate will appear preceding the election.)

The school election of June 13 will also have another important issue on which voters must decide, the Teacher Tenure Act.

Helen Beavers to Head United Church Women

Miss Helen Beavers was elected president of the newly-organized Plymouth Council of United Church Women Tuesday when a group of 60 women, representing various church denominations, were gathered at Hillside Inn for the first meeting of the organization.

Other officers elected at that time were: Mrs. W. C. Gempferline, vice president; Mrs. Albert Dayton, secretary; and Mrs. Claude Gebhardt, treasurer.

Class of '55 Gets Diplomas June 16

Although commencement remains almost a month away, Plymouth high school seniors are making plans for the event which culminates a dozen years of learning.

Commencement will take place on Thursday, June 16 in the high school auditorium. Selected by the senior class to deliver the commencement address is Dr. Glenn Frye, 1115 Maple. He is assistant to Bishop Marshal Reed, head of Michigan's Methodist church.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the gymnasium on Sunday, June 12. The speaker will be the Reverend Patrick Clifford pastor of Calvary Baptist church. Both programs will start at 8 p.m.

Not until the seniors practice for commencement on June 16 will names of all the graduates be known. There are 189 students in the senior class of 1955.

Lots of Women

If you are a working mother, chances are you'd like a good dependable woman to care for your children. This advertisement in The Mail brought 10 prompt replies:

Wanted woman to care for child and do housework. Call after 3:00 p.m.

Why don't you turn to The Mail to help remedy your housework, baby-sitting, rental or other needs. Phone 1600 and our classified solicitor will be glad to assist you in writing an inexpensive, fast-selling advertisement.

Open House Plans Set

Final plans were being made this week for the Chamber of Commerce open house scheduled for today, Thursday, May 19. The new offices are located at 455 South Main street.

Open house for the general public is being held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Chamber members and other guests will attend from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Industrial murals were placed on the walls of the new Chamber office this week as a final touch in remodeling the building. Refreshments will be served all visitors.

Expect Trailer Decision Soon

A decision is expected soon in the court case filed against Plymouth township by a citizen seeking to construct a trailer park in the northwest section of the township. The plaintiff is Clyde Smith of Plymouth.

Circuit Court Judge Wade McCree heard the case early in December and announced at its conclusion that he would render his decision sometime after the holidays.

Smith filed a writ of mandamus after he was refused a building permit. He proposed to build a 100-unit trailer park along Ridge road between Territorial and Five Mile. Its cost is estimated at \$60,000.

Judge McCree called attorneys into his office several weeks ago to work out a technicality. He then indicated that the decision would be forthcoming. Both the township and Smith have declared that they would appeal the case to a higher court if they lost.

INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Topic and Page/Section. Building Pg. 3, Sec. 4; Churches Pg. 2, Sec. 2; Classified Pg. 5, 6, 7, Sec. 2; Editorial Pg. 1, Sec. 4; Babson Pg. 8, Sec. 2; Chips Pg. 8, Sec. 3; Michigan Mirror Pg. 8, Sec. 3; Thinking Out Loud Pg. 8, Sec. 3; Homemaking Pg. 2, Sec. 4; New Residents Pg. 1, Sec. 4; Sports Pg. 4, 5, Sec. 3; Theatres Pg. 8, Sec. 4; Woman's Page Pg. 1, Sec. 3

Red Carpet Rolls Out for Mayor Niparko

Mayor and Mrs. Zigmund John Niparko of Hazel Park were handed the key to the city of Plymouth Monday as Mayor Russell Daane went to Hazel Park for Michigan Week's second Exchange of Mayors Day.

"If something like this were done worldwide, there would be no need to make ammunition," Mayor Niparko commented as he was presented the key at a dinner Tuesday night at the Mayflower hotel.

Red carpets were rolled out in every city in Michigan for the visiting mayors. Arriving in Plymouth in the morning, wives of city officials entertained Mrs. Niparko throughout the day while her husband was acquainted with the city.

Businessmen of Plymouth dined with the visiting mayor at noon. He spent the afternoon touring several local industries including Daisy Manufacturing, Anchor Coupling, Dunn Steel and Harvey Container. The evening dinner was attended by city officials, their wives and other guests. Mayor Pro-Tem Ernest Henry presented the key to the city to Mayor Niparko and welcomed him to Plymouth.

Mayor Niparko complimented the city for its aggressiveness. He was elected mayor of Hazel Park in 1948 when he was but 28, making him the state's youngest mayor. He was returned to active duty with the Navy during the Korean war, and last year wrote a book about his tour of duty in Japan and Korea. It is called "Kims and Sans." Hazel Park, which is greatly aided tax-wise by its race track, has recently completed a new city hall and nearing completion is a \$100,000 youth center, a \$168,000 public works building and \$94,000 water department building. "Chances are good," Mayor Ni-

parko indicated, that he will become a candidate for Congress in 1956.

Mayor Daane reported that he found a hospitable and congenial welcome in Hazel Park. In a program similar to the one arranged here for Mayor Niparko, Mayor

Daane toured the city of 22,500 people, dined at noon with businessmen at the Stevenson club, attended an afternoon tea sponsored by the Business and Professional Women, had dinner at the Farm house and spoke briefly before the assembled group. In the

evening he attended several races.

Mayor Daane was presented a spinning rod and reel in Hazel Park. A gift taken home by Mayor Niparko was a Daisy air rifle with which he claimed he would "stop those speeders in Hazel Park."



A KEY TO THE CITY was presented Mayor and Mrs. Zigmund John Niparko by Mayor Pro-Tem Ernest Henry (right) at a dinner held for the visiting mayor Monday night. Mayor Niparko visited the city in connection with the Michigan Week Exchange-of-Mayors Day.

Continued on Page 8



Mrs. Ronald Roberts

Joan A. Pangborn Exchanges Vows in Bad Axe Church

The First Baptist church of Bad Axe, Michigan, was the setting on Saturday, May 14, for the marriage of Joan Alice Pangborn of 288 North Harvey to Ronald Roberts of 9456 Oakview, Plymouth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Pangborn of Bad Axe. Ronald is the son of Mrs. Jessie Roberts of the Oakview address.

The 8 o'clock candlelight service was read by the Reverend Robert Briggs before baskets of gladioli, calla lilies and ferns which decorated the altar of the church.

Given in marriage by her father, Joan wore a white gown fashioned with Chantilly lace bodice and skirt of the same lace covered with net. Her bridal veil was of fingertip length. A modified crescent wedding bouquet of white roses and stephanotis was carried by the bride.

Bernice Pangborn, of Bad Axe, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of powder blue net over taffeta with rose headdress matching her bouquet of pink and white roses.

Bridesmaids for the occasion were Janice Valencourt of Onkama, Michigan, and Florence Pangborn, sister of the bride. Both were gowned identically in ice-blue net over taffeta. Rose headdresses to match their bouquets of pink and white roses were worn by the bridesmaids.

Best man was Joseph Armstead of Pontiac. Seating the guests were Carl Schultz of Plymouth and Gerald Rogers of Bad Axe.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Pangborn selected a navy blue dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a dress of aqua lace over taffeta, worn with blue and white accessories. Both of the mothers wore white rose corsages.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the church.

For traveling to the Smoky Mountains the new Mrs. Roberts wore a beige suit with brown and beige accessories and the rose corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 743 Blunk street in Plymouth.

DAR Installs New Regent, Other Officers

The installation of Mrs. Claude A. Crusoe of Northville as new regent of the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Plymouth and Northville, took place Monday at the annual meeting of the organization.

Retiring regent is Mrs. Harry N. Deyo of Plymouth.

Also installed at that time were Mrs. W. C. Gemperline of Plymouth, first vice regent; Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Plymouth, second vice regent; Mrs. Harry Dobson, Plymouth, chaplain; Mrs. Carl H. Bryan, Northville, recording secretary;

Mrs. John C. Burkman, Northville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sherwin A. Hill, Livonia, treasurer; Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler, Plymouth, registrar; Miss Ada S. Murray, Plymouth, historian.

The four new directors of the local chapter are Plymouth residents Mrs. Harry N. Deyo and Mrs. Howard E. Sharpley, together with Mrs. Allen Buckley and Mrs. Ernest J. Shave, both of Northville.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Irving Blunk, 415 Arthur street, Plymouth.

Rotary Ann to Meet Monday at Mayflower

A mass meeting of the Rotary Ann will be held Monday in the Captain's room of the Mayflower hotel.

Mrs. Sam Hudson is program chairman of the event which will begin at 12:30 p.m. Non-members are being urged to attend as guests. Those wanting reservations may call Mrs. Robert Sincok at 782.

Wassenaar - Van Aken Nuptials Solemnized in Village Church

On Friday, April 29, Carole Newman Van Aken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Van Aken of South Salem road, Plymouth, became the bride of William Eugene Wassenaar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay J. Wassenaar of East-side drive, Plymouth.

The double-ring, candlelight ceremony was read by the Reverend Douglas R. Couch in the Salem Federated church before an altar banked with baskets of lilies and white snapdragons.

Carole wore a gown of white nylon lace and net over ice-white satin and carried a white Bible adorned with a cascade arrangement of white carnations and ivy.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. William Taft, as matron of honor. Mrs. Taft's dress was of metallic beige, and she carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Serving as best man was William Taft, brother-in-law of the bride. Richard Mishler assisted as usher.

Music preceding and during the ceremony was rendered by Miss Berva Adams.

Mrs. Van Aken selected for her daughter's wedding a dress of sheer floral print. The bridegroom's mother wore a suit of blue silk shantung.

Both mothers wore corsages of red roses.

The reception, immediately following the ceremony, was held at the home of the bride's parents on South Salem road.

For traveling the new Mrs. Wassenaar wore a dress of lavender linen with white accessories.

The couple returned from a short honeymoon through Indiana to make their home at 5840 Gotfredson road.

'Poppy Day' Set For Next Friday

Plans for the annual Poppy Day, sponsored locally by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion posts, are getting under way with the date for the event set for Friday, May 27.

A special Buddy Poppy rally has been planned by the V.F.W. for Wednesday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the post hall. On Thursday, May 26, the organizations will have poppies available at industrial plants.

On the official date of the community observance, May 27th, members of both organizations are asking each resident to purchase a memorial poppy in honor of the nation's war dead. Contributions received from the sale of the flowers will go towards the support of disabled war veterans and their families.

Chairmen for this year's observance are Marion Dickie and Ray Danol of the V.F.W. and Phyllis Hower and Quentin Bolander from the Legion post.

Announce Engagement Of Northville Resident

Mr. and Mrs. Leland V. Smith of 419 Yerkes avenue, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter Janice to Gerald Nowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Nowland of Huron River drive, New Boston, Michigan.

The couple are planning an early fall wedding.



Miss Janice Smith.

Plan 3-Ring Circus

The staging of a three-ring circus to raise funds for their Scout activities is being planned by members of Cub Scout Pack No. 743.

The event has been set for Thursday, May 26, at 7 p.m. in the Allen school gymnasium. Featured that night will be tumbling, animal as well as other acts, and a host of booth attractions for the entire family.

The 24 members in the Den are currently working on the project under the direction of Cubmaster Leonard Cole.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rea of Brookline street announced the birth of a son, Danny Raymond, weighing eight pounds 10 ounces and born on May 4 in Session's hospital, Northville. Mrs. Rea is the former Sue Holfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barrett, Jr., of 300 North Mill street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a six pound three ounce daughter, Debra Kathleen, born May 9 at Beyer Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti. Mrs. Barrett is the former Kathleen Nicks.

Dr. and Mrs. Heinz Hoenecke, San Diego, California, are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Mary Magdalene, born May 13th. The young lady weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz.

Gardens Resident Heads Assembly Of Rainbow Girls

Marcia Wiegand, Rosedale Gardens resident, was installed as the new worthy advisor of the Plymouth Assembly No. 33, Order of Rainbow for Girls, at the organization's tenth anniversary dinner held Saturday in the Masonic Temple.

Also installed during the service, which was open to the public, were the following officers: Elean Wilton, worthy associate advisor; Theresa Carpenter, charity; Sue Millington, hope; Marion Braund, faith; Barbara Smith, chaplain; Barbara Bentley, drill leader; Devinee Marsh, love; Jane Brown, religion; Pat Nickerson, nature; Gail Lindzy, immortality; Kathy Coulton, fidelity; Betty Baker, patriotism; Pat French, service;

Linda Box, confidential observer; Claudia Rocker, outer observer; Barbara Carley, musician; Sharon Lewis, choir director; Judy Noble, associate drill leader; Carolyn Carpenter, recorder; No-reen Ahrens, treasurer; Ruthann Henry, prompter.

The Reverend Robert Richards gave the invocation and Mrs. Elsa Gerst the welcoming address. Officers conducting the service were: Dawn Huebler, installing marshal; Janet Wickens, installing chaplain; Dorothy Krumm, installing recorder; Mrs. David Thompson, installing musician; Marjorie Thomas, installing soloist; Carol Stratton, retiring worthy advisor; Kay Ingram and Donna Travis.

Following the installation ceremonies Mrs. Leilia Huebler, mother advisor, presented Carol Stratton with a past worthy advisor jewel. Marcia Wiegand was presented a gavel by her father and a basket of flowers by Mrs. Elsa Gerst, worthy matron of the Eastern Star, in their behalf. Marcia then presented Carol with a white Rainbow Bible from her officers.



NEWLY-ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Plymouth Council of United Church Women is Miss Helen Beavers, shown seated at left with Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon of Ann Arbor, UCW state board representative. Mrs. Brandon was guest speaker for the organization's first meeting on Tuesday. Standing (l. to r.) are Mrs. Claude Gebhardt, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Dayton, secretary; and Mrs. W. C. Gemperline, vice president.

Wedding

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HANDING OVER the gavel to Mrs. Ada Watson, right, new head of the Business and Professional Women's club, is retiring president Mrs. Bernice Crisp. The installation service was held Monday night at the Mayflower hotel. Observing the procedure are new club officers (l. to r.): Mrs. Mary Wagenschultz, recording secretary; Miss Alice Reddeman, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Thelma Cushman, treasurer.

Guild Appoints Board Members; Names Officers

Three members of the Plymouth Theatre Guild were elected to its Board of Governors at the Monday night meeting of the organization in the Veterans Community center.

The new board members are Russell Wallace, Russell Creel and Mrs. Adele Miller, who was re-elected to the board.

Following the new appointments, the nine-member board elected officers for the coming year. Direction of the Guild's activities in the fall will be in the hands of the following officers: J. H. Wilcox, president; Russell Wallace, vice president; James Mitchell, re-elected recording secretary; Janet Lawson, corresponding secretary; and C. Veach Sparks, re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Adele Miller is the retiring president.

Present board members are the five new officers, Mrs. Adele Miller, Warren Worth, John Lodge and Russell Creel. Lodge was appointed at the meeting to head the revision of the constitution.

A report on the recent spring convention of the Community Theatre association of Michigan was given by C. Veach Sparks. The state association is currently working on lower royalties and earlier releases of Broadway successes for community theatre groups.

Plans for next year's Michigan Week include the sponsorship of a play-writing contest among members of organizations belonging to the CTAM. The winning three-act play will be presented by one of the little theatre groups during the state observance.

The Guild will hold a box-lunch picnic on Sunday, June 12, location of which will be announced at a later date. Committee members are: Jeanine Tidwell, Judy Sechin, Lillian Dickinson and S. L. Warner.

MEN IN SERVICE

Private William Harold Walton of the U.S. Marine corps arrived home Friday for a 10-day leave which he is spending with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walton, 9210 Haggerty road.

Walton received his basic training at the Marine depot, San Diego, California. He was later transferred to Camp Pendleton, California for seven weeks of advance training.

Following his leave he will be stationed with the military police at the naval base in Long Beach, California.

SOCIAL NOTES



Among those from Plymouth attending the open house at the Nurses' Home in Ann Arbor, Couzens Hall and the University of Michigan hospital, during the observance of National Hospital Day last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelder of South Main street, Mrs. Robert Bachelder of Penniman avenue, Mrs. Ernest Allison of Williams street and Miss Ruth Popovich of South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peet of Irvin street enjoyed the Tulip Festival at Holland last Saturday.

The Library Book club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ada Murray, 643 North Mill street, on Tuesday, May 24 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Russell Rudick of Ann Arbor road will be hostess at a baby shower Friday honoring Mrs. William Hamilton. Guests present will be fellow employees of the Harvey Container Corporation.

The Plymouth Extension group meeting has been postponed until Tuesday, May 31. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Tritten on Ann Arbor trail. The lesson will be on "Furniture Selection."

Mrs. Edmond Watson attended the M.E.A. banquet at the Congregational church in Wayne on last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Becker of Three Oaks spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher of Rocker drive. They also called on other relatives in Plymouth, Wayne and Dearborn.

Miss Sylvia Pritchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doy Pritchett of Cherry street entertained 18 young people at a weiner roast Saturday, May 14, at her home, in celebration of her sixteenth birthday.

James Hardiman, Russell Isbister and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing were in Lansing, Wednesday, where they attended the State meeting of the White House Conference on Education.

Ronnie Bramlett, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bramlett of North Mill street, is in Ford hospital, Detroit, where he is recovering from a heart operation.

Commission, Salem Board Reach Sanitary Land Fill Agreement

Members of the Salem township commission and the Plymouth city commission came to an agreement Tuesday night concerning the proposed sanitary land fill site located in Salem township.

The city hopes to get the disposal site in operation by July 1. When accomplished, householders will be able to throw their rubbish and garbage in one container and city trucks will be able to make one pick-up a week instead of two separate ones.

Along with the agreement, commissioners authorized payment of \$14,000 for the abandoned quarry from the Northville Sand and Gravel company. The sanitary land fill is to be operated in accordance with state health department laws. A bulldozer will bury each load of debris.

Citizens of Salem township will also be benefitted by the disposal site. Each will be entitled to take their rubbish to the site. All residents will be given identification cards so that persons from other areas cannot use the facilities.

The new site is expected to be the answer to the city's rubbish and garbage disposal problem. Garbage is now buried beside the city garage north of Junction street. Rubbish is being dumped at a pit at Schoolcraft and Haggerty roads.

In other business before the

commission, a petition was received from St. Peter's Lutheran church asking that they be allowed to post four signs in the city. The commission, although stating that they were much in favor of any means of encouraging church attendance, went on record as disfavoring a condition which might develop if each church desires to place signs at each entrance. The commission said that a cooperative sign arrangement would be much more neat appearing.

A request was received from Detroit Edison asking that they be allowed to construct a driveway from Church street across city property to their building. The drive, they said would be temporary until the city developed an alley behind the Main street properties. A check of an agreement made in 1935 when the city exchanged property with First Presbyterian church revealed that no drive is to be cut across the property. The commission decided to move ahead with plans to develop the alley.

OFF TO ONTARIO! Three Plymouth businessmen, Wendell Lent, James Houk and John Truer, are leaving this weekend for a six-day fishing trip at Bear's Den Lodge on Georgian Bay in Ontario.

Township Dog Clinic Ends; City's To Start

While city dog owners prepare to take their canines to clinics either this Saturday or the following week, about 100 licenses were issued in the township during the past two Saturday clinics.

Township officials estimated that there are still 200 unlicensed dogs. With the deadline for obtaining licenses set for June 1, officials promise that violation tickets will be given dog owners who neglect to obtain licenses.

City dog owners must also obtain licenses for their dogs by June 1. Clinics this Saturday and the following Saturday will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Rabies inoculations and tags can be obtained at the same time. There are about 600 dogs in Plymouth.

Site of the dog clinic is city hall.

Niemi to Speak



Robert A. Niemi

Robert A. Niemi, manager of the Burroughs corporation's Plymouth plant, will speak at the regular weekly Rotary-club luncheon at the Mayflower hotel tomorrow.

Niemi will introduce a sound film entitled, "It's Everybody's Business," produced by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to explain how the American business system operates. It's showing here in conjunction with Michigan Week.

In Walt Disney cartoon style the film explains how our business system, built on a firm foundation of freedoms, has given America the highest standard of living in the world.

It emphasizes the importance to everyone of protecting these freedoms in an entertaining and understandable manner.

Chiefs Review CD Area Fire Plans

A fire plan involving all Wayne county fire departments was discussed by seven area chiefs at a meeting last week. The speaker was Marty Barnes of the county Civil Defense unit.

Purpose of the fire plan is to disburse fire equipment in certain areas in case of an attack or natural disaster. The county is divided into 14 areas, each with 36 square miles except for Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

Attending the meeting held at the Northside fire station were Chiefs Bud Holmes of Plymouth township, Bill McGee of Northville village and township, Harry Hunter of Detroit House of Correction, Walter Roberts of Northville State Hospital, Fred Hembrie of Wayne County Training School, Ray Altenberg of Maybury Sanatorium and Robert McAllister of Plymouth. Ernest Henry, director of Plymouth Civil Defense, also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick have returned to their home on Auburn avenue after spending 10 days traveling in the East visiting Plymouth, Vermont, Washington, D.C., and other scenic and historic spots.

Mower Injures Official

Salem Township Treasurer Harlow Ingall is in University hospital recovering from a fractured leg and a wound caused when the blade of a rotary power lawn mower broke off.

The mishap occurred Friday evening as he was mowing his lawn at 10493 Joy road. It is believed that the blade hit a stone as Ingall was pulling the mower back. The blade broke off and penetrated his leg above the ankle, cracking the bone.

Ingall is expected to be confined to the hospital for at least 10 days more.

Explosion Hospitalizes Local Lumber Dealer

A gasoline explosion which occurred while he was starting a power lawn mower put Walter Roberts of 42449 Parkhurst in Atchison hospital in Northville last Wednesday evening, May 11. Roberts, who is the owner of Roberts Supply company, is still confined to the hospital with second degree burns on the face, both arms and both legs.

The accident occurred at the Roberts home. Presumably, sparks from the mower touched off the gasoline in the container which Roberts was holding while starting the mower.

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Full width freezer, frozen storage drawer, fruit & vegetable crisper, 4 door shelves, butter keeper. Model SF8A.
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New Micro-Rod surface units with all-over heat clock with automatic oven & outlet timer. 3 storage drawers. \$289.95 val. Model DG40. Your old range.
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WINNING CANDIDATES in the student elections held Wednesday, May 18, at Plymouth high school, are shown above. Standing with Mayor Ray Spigarelli, center, are class presidents: (l. to r.) Mary Jane West, ninth-grade; John Small, senior; Bob Isbister, sophomore, and Bob Kemnitz, junior.

Ray Spigarelli Wins Mayorship Of Plymouth High

Ray Spigarelli will add the mayorship of Plymouth high school to his responsibilities for the 1955-56 academic year as a result of the recent election held among students of the local school.

Assisting Ray in the student council will be Gail Foreman, vice-mayor; Judy Richwine, secretary; and Jim Pardy, treasurer.

The key man on the senior executive board next year will be John Small with Jim Dyer, Connie Schmidt, and Bill Taylor filling in the positions of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Student council representatives will be Paul Cummings, Tom Ferguson, Charles Moiso, and Carole Partridge.

Bob Kemnitz captured the position of president of next year's junior class. Jerry Trost will serve his class as vice-president, Sally Williams as secretary, and Dave De Coster as treasurer. Carol Clarke, Jerry King, Roberta Lidgard, and Cliff Tait are the student council representatives.

The president of the sophomore class will be Bob Isbister and assisting him will be David Walsky, vice-president; Ann Cooper, secretary; and Jeanette Foreman, treasurer. The student council representatives will be Nancy Eaton, Alfred Spigarelli, Janet Spigarelli, and Sharalyn Watson. Mary Jane West will preside over the freshmen executive board meetings next year while Myron Hopper will serve as vice-president, Bette Argo as secretary, and Pat Mickerson as treasurer. The student council members will be Marlene Bassett, Jean Cooper, Bruce Ward, and Linda Williams.

Ninety-Four to Go On Senior Trip

Assembling at the high school at 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning, May 29, will be 94 seniors awaiting, with great anticipation, their bus which will deliver them to the train station in Ann Arbor where they'll begin their senior trip.

Leaving the depot at 8 a.m. the students will arrive in Chicago at 11:35 a.m., giving them an opportunity to explore parts of the city until 4:30 p.m. that afternoon when the S.S. South America will set sail for Mackinac Island.

At 1:30 p.m. Monday, May 30, when the boat docks at the island, students will begin to swarm all over, venturing to find interesting and important landmarks. On the same afternoon at 4:30, the ship will begin its return trip, arriving in Detroit at 1:30 Tuesday carrying upper-classmen to their bus which will deliver them home.

Chaperones traveling with the group are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Grieves, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kransh, and Miss Elizabeth McDonald, trip advisor.

Aids Prospective College Students

High school seniors planning to go on with their studies next fall will find the collection of school catalogues at the local library helpful in choosing a college or university, Mrs. Agnes Pauline, head librarian, pointed out this week.

Dunning library has a number of school catalogues available, she added, giving entrance requirements, description of courses and other information. Schools of all types are represented in the collection, including junior colleges, four-year colleges, universities and others. Books giving ratings on the various schools are also available.

The library's new summer hours go into effect Saturday, May 28, to continue through Labor Day, September 5.

2 1/2 to 8 H.P. Mowers - Terms



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Predict Bright Future For New P. T. A. System

The future of the new P.T.A. system at Smith school looks bright according to a recent evaluation of the program by parents, teachers and administrative staff.

First of its kind in Plymouth, the new set-up is based on two meetings a year of parents and teachers on the individual classroom level followed by four subsequent meetings of the 450 parents composing the entire membership of the Parent Teachers association.

The local school divided its P.T.A. into 14 room group organizations last October. These were made up of parents of each child in the individual classrooms, headed by a room mother and father to serve as chairmen for the year.

Committees were then appointed to meet with the classroom teacher to plan programs of interest to the parents in that particular group. Issues arising on the classroom level of importance to the P.T.A. as a whole could later be introduced at the larger meetings of the organization. Evaluation of the current system, based on reports from the various room chairmen, Mrs. Jewell Belle as representative of the teaching staff, and Principal Miss Ruth Eriksson for the administration, revealed the following information:

An overwhelming majority of the 450 parents were in favor of the new system. Better relationships were established between home and school, they felt, parents became better acquainted with their child's teacher and with each other, and there was more individual participation in the smaller groups.

There was unanimous approval for continuation of the new system by the teaching staff. They felt that the smaller meetings created closer cooperation between parents and teachers and that individual problems could be solved more easily on the classroom level than at larger P.T.A. meetings.

Leadership, it was felt, was developed within the room organizations by parents participating more in the smaller meetings than they would in the larger P.T.A. A closer relationship was developed between school and

home which was reflected in the child's work.

The administration noticed an increase of interest in the P.T.A. programs with often as much as 100 per cent attendance at the larger meetings. By closer support of parents in the school program the new system helped to further the aims of the school.

Suggested modifications, arising from the problem of parents with two or more children having to attend room meetings for each child, was to limit the room meetings to possibly one a year or combining them with the open house held in the fall when several room organizations could meet simultaneously.

Additional room parents might be added, taking the burden of program planning off the two parents appointed co-chairmen for the year.

Also suggested was the inclusion of another meeting of the main body of the P.T.A. during the year, bringing the total to five meetings.

As it stands now, Smith school looks forward to a continuation of the new system next fall but will incorporate some of the suggested modifications.

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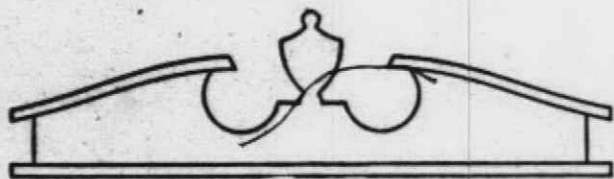
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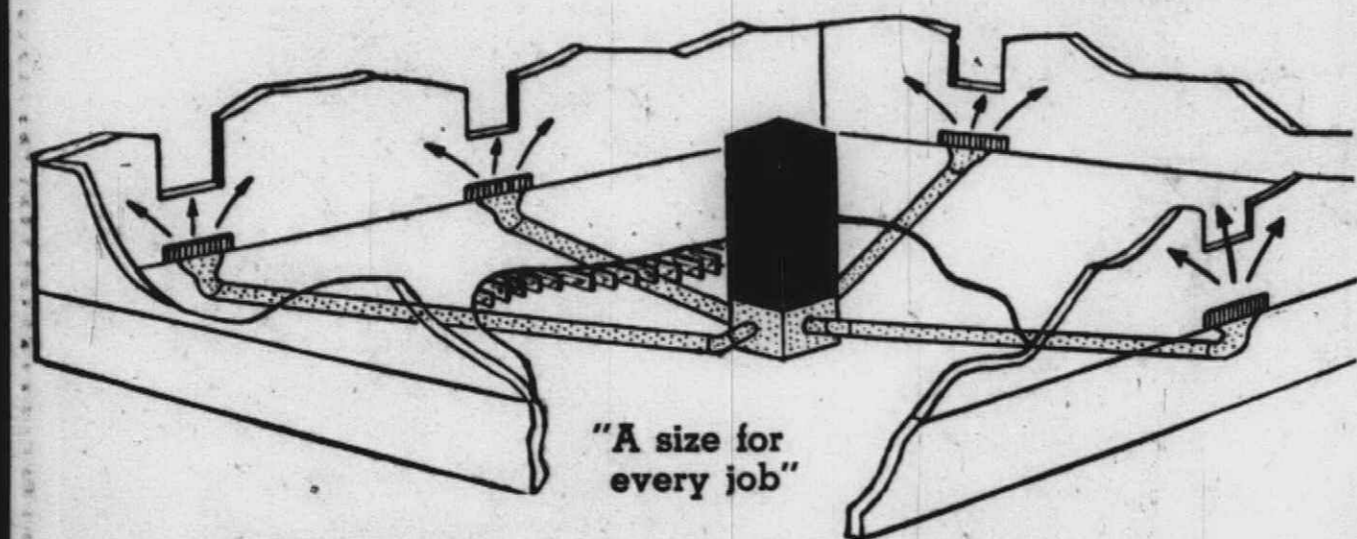
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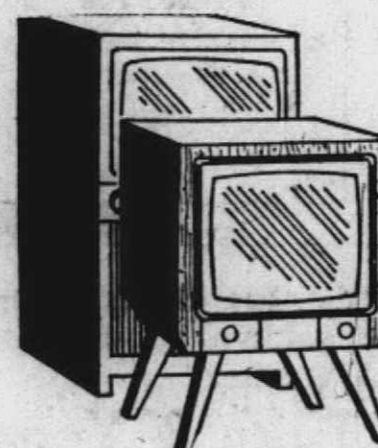
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Reverend Thomas Keefe To Speak at Bird PTA

The May meeting of the Bird school P.T.A. will be held Tuesday, May 24, at 7:45 p.m. Guest speaker will be Reverend Thomas Keefe, minister of Christian education at the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth. He will speak on the subject of religious education. A special spring program will also be presented by the three first grades of Bird school. A social hour will follow.

Buys Farm Near Howell

A 355 acre farm has been purchased near Howell, Michigan, by Robert Willoughby, 44861 West Ann Arbor trail. Willoughby has been disposing of some of his farm interests in Plymouth township. It was announced last week that 18 acres of property along Sheldon road and Ann Arbor trail were sold to a Detroit construction firm for the future development of a new subdivision. Property on Ridge road has also been sold to Clyde Smith of Plymouth. Smith now intends to construct a trailer park, pending a court decision.

Eleventh Graders Lead High School Honor List

Eleventh graders led the high school honor roll with four receiving all A's. Twelfth grade took second place with two all A's, and tenth grade and ninth followed with one A each. Eleventh grade students who received all A's are: Clare Bollinger, Geraldine Mosher, Carol Partridge and Marilyn Paul. Twelfth grade students receiving all A's are: Bill Petraszewsky, Brian Oliver. Receiving all A's in the tenth grade is Charles Westover and Ann Hulsing in the ninth grade.

Twelfth grade students with B or better average are: Darlene Adams, Marjorie Alford, Thalia Bairas, Vinca Battle, Norma Bloomhuff, Henry Bonga, Ben Campbell, James Clifford, Jesse Daniel, Joan Donnelly, Frances Farnum, Mary Lou Fishbeck, Bill Fulton, Mildred Green; Sally Gyde, Jeff Hubbell, Pat Keeler, Carol Langmaid, Yvonne LaRoche, Russell Mecklenburg, Glenna Merrill, Bob Middleton, Sally Morgan, David Nelson, Bill Phalen, Jacqueline Pomeroy; Joanne Preston, Karen Rossow, Carol Schaufele, Margaret Schomberger, Susan Splimner, James Sorenson, Patricia Strong, Dorothy Thomas, Ellen Travis, Edwin Wall, Marilee Watson, Nancy West, Peggy Wingard, Kay Zarn.

Eleventh grade students with a B or better average are: John Bartz, Joyce Batts, Barbara Blanton, Marjorie Byers, Jack Carter, Patricia Clifford, David Dayton, Joan Ebersole, Alisande Cutler, Jim Duer, Gail Foreman, Linda Fulton, James Gibson, David Grow, Ruth Harting, Victor Heistala, Anne Higley, Lee Huber, Lawrence Keeler.

Tenth grade students with B or better average are: Jeanette Adams, Judy Ash, Shirley Austin, George Ann Bauer, Joan Becker, Sharon Beyer, Betty Bondie, Zita Brokas, Ruwth Cadogan, Carolyn Carpenter, Ruth Carr, Danny Christensen, Carol Clarke, Eva Deace, Louise Diederick, Dave DeCoster, Sharon Egloff, Patricia Foerster, Phyllis French, Mary Gisner;

Ann Goddard, James Houk, Patricia Houk, Jerry Hearl, Fred Heidt, Wayne Huber, Eileen Kelly, Robert Kemnitz, Thomas Irvine, Delores Kubiak, Fred Libbing, Henry Mende, William Paten, Joyce Sackett, Joan Salan, Eleanor Skaggs, Anne Sprague, Beverly Tacia, Jack Taylor, John Thomas, Joan Trosin, Marie Van Every, Judith Veresh, Donal Wall, James Wallace, Sarah Williams, Gary Wilson, Gary Wright and Lana Williamson.

Ninth grade students with B or better average are: Berva Adams, June Alexander, Donal Alsbro, Harold Anderson, Connie Beller, Donna Bish, Betty Bruce, Maxine Collins, Ann Copper, Carolyn Crowell, Sandra Davis, Kay Fisher, Carol Ann Ford, Diane Fueling;

Patricia Ann Gaeke, Carl Glassford, Marilyn Goodhand, James Gothard, Laverne Grady, Raymond Green, Jerry Gribble, Gayle Griffiths, Jane Hardimon, Danny Hargrove, Mary Harper, Judith Ann Hart, Ethel Harting; Karla Herbold, Judy Hinote, Birgit Hohansson, Lelah Irwin, Robert Isbister, Wayne Jordahl, Robert Kellar, Nancy Kelly, Keny Knipschild, Lorraine Konke, Grace Koropp, Berry Langford, Linda Law, John Logan, Geraldine Love, Staton Lorenz, Janet Main, Judith Nagy, Susan Nosker;

Richard Paulger, Esther Puckett, Robert Ramp, Stanley Rakocz, Marjorie Reddeman, Elizabeth Sarah, Kathleen Splimner, Alfred Spigarelli, Janet Spigarelli, Mike Stickney, Elton Thomas, Cathy Thompson, Louvinia Tidwell, David Walasky, Sharyl Watson, Robert Widmayer, Karl Williams, Jack Wingard, Betty Worth and Barbara Ziffrin.

Sixteen Make 'All-A-List' At Junior High School

When report cards were handed out this marking period the seventh graders led the all-A list with 14 all A's; while the eighth graders had two all A's. Those receiving all A's in the seventh grade are: Nancy Alford, Gloria Bowles, Kitty Eckstrom, Judy Forshee, David Green, Susan Horvath, Susan Hulsing, Brenda Richardson, Sharon Roberts, Sue Sargent, Sally Sawyer, Barbara Stuncker, Christina Steiner and Tom Wojewski.

Esther Stroyen, James Thomas, Rosemary Thomas, James Thompson, David Timcoe, Dorenda Tobias, Mary Travis, Bonnie Truesdale, Judy Van Hofe, Robert Vos, Kristen Wall, Lynn Waiters, Dick Wells, Sally Widmaier, Don Williams, Mavis Williams, Ronald Wohn, Duke Wooley, and Karen Wright.

Receiving all A's in the eighth grade are: Carole Ann North and Mary Jane West. Seventh grade students with B or better average are: Delores Aldrich, Peter Alford, Carleen Allen, Anthony Battle, Mary Bauer, Cary Black, Barbara Booth, Jim Carney, Jill Clarke, Roxie Jane Coleman, April Corey, Patsy Crowell, Margaret Daniel;

Eight graders receiving B or better average are: Betty Argo, Lois Austin, Marleen Bassett, Marie Bolen, Ellen Calahan, Susan Campbell, Jean Cooper, Jim Cutler, Susan Dunn, Betsy Edgar, Thomas Finley, Cassandra Fisher, Rudy Grady, Judy Henery, Joyce Hinote, Terry Hoffman, Hale Huber; Ken Jacobus, Jay Kalmbach, JoAnn Killingworth, Carole Kissner, Juanita Langmaid, Gary Lockwood, Sally Mathias, Wathena Miller, Helen Moberg, Ann Nagy, Patty Nickerson, Sandra Noll, Garry Packard, Mariann Palmer, John Pope, Deane Robertson;

Receiving all A's in the eighth grade are: Carole Ann North and Mary Jane West. Seventh grade students with B or better average are: Delores Aldrich, Peter Alford, Carleen Allen, Anthony Battle, Mary Bauer, Cary Black, Barbara Booth, Jim Carney, Jill Clarke, Roxie Jane Coleman, April Corey, Patsy Crowell, Margaret Daniel;

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Barbara Jewell, Gordon Jewell, Linda Jordahl, Alfred Jaynes, Mike Knapp, Herb Kehrl, Linda Leet, Kay Liebman, Larry Livingston, Caro. Loomis, Susan Mather, Marior Mavorter, Eula McIntosh, John McLaren, Vaunnie McLea, Larry McMullen, Elaine Moran;

David Mynatt, Sharon Neal, Sandra Olson, Dennis Parker, Mike Porter, Jacquelyn Potter, Dave Rank, Barbara Raven, Dave Read, Mary Jane Readman, Barbara Reusch, Bill Rocker, Gary Ross, Joyce Rudick, Richard Schmidt, Dennis Simpson, Larry Smith, Roxanne Smith, Wayne Sparkman, James Stimpson, David Stokes, Patsy Stone;

Decorations and ushers for Baccalaureate on Sunday, June 12, at 8 p.m. will be provided by the sophomore class. The 11th graders will usher the June graduates at the Commencement, June 16, at 8 p.m.

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The annual Senior Farewell Assembly planning has begun with its committees chosen. On Thursday, May 12, Seniors began picking up their graduation announcements at the Plymouth Mail.

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Senior News

Jim Servis and his orchestra will provide the dance music for the members of the class of '55' at their dinner-dance on June 7, at 5:45 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Loren Goodale will provide catering service for the banquet.

On June 10 at 1 p.m. the rehearsal for Baccalaureate will take place. Practice date for commencement will be Tuesday and Thursday, June 14 and 16, at 9 a.m. Seniors must take part in these rehearsals in order to participate in Baccalaureate and Commencement.

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Grange Cleanings

This is the night that we have visitors. Pittsfield Grange is coming over; so do let us show them that we have a splendid group of members. You folks who so seldom come, please try to get out this time. The Pittsfield officers will take over the chairs tonight. If they can drive clear down here surely everyone around here can come the short distance we have. We have some new members to be obligated, too.

And tomorrow is our big day, you know, when we are to have our Bake sale and Rummage sale. You may bring your articles for the rummage sale tonight if it is convenient. Bring in your baked goods by 9:30 tomorrow. The sale is from 10-8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Vealey visited relatives in Oxford and Orion last Thursday.

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 • MAGIC-FOLD DOORS are available in a wide variety of lengths, widths and cover colors to fit any door opening or any color scheme.



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The Broadway Most sensational value ever in complete home entertainment! Magnavox quality TV with oversized 21" Aluminized Tube, Chromatone Picture Filter and Reflection Barrier. Sliding panel conceals top-mounted TV controls for new beauty, compactness and operating convenience. Powerful AM radio and 3-speed intermix record changer concealed under a lift lid. Two extended-range 8" and 6" x 9" speakers and acoustical cabinet provide thrilling tone reproduction. In Cordovan or Blond Magnatex colors.

Regular \$369.50 Now only \$319.50

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PLAYHOUSE 24" Blond Console—Reg. 398.50... **\$349.50** One Only

The Provincial 21 (Illustrated at right)
 A magnificent instrument in mellow, distressed cherry, for the finest home decoration. Equipped with one 12" and one 5" speaker.

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News from Our Nearby Neighbors

Green Meadows

Miss Barbara Johnson
Phone 1042-M

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin and daughter, Carol, were Thursday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Winchell of Wayne.

The birthday of Danny Christensen, son of Ernest Christensen of Northern street, was celebrated Sunday. Those who helped in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burnham and son, Danny; Mrs. James Christensen and sons, Mike and Jerry; Ernest Christensen of Northern street, Miss Carol Sinta of Wing street, Miss Barbara Johnson of Oakview street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ulin Jones and son, Jimmy, of Novi.

Wednesday luncheon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin of Brookline street were Mrs. Thomas Barlowe and daughter, Mrs. Phillip Payne and daughters, Carol Jean and Mary; and Mrs. Lucy Frizzell, all of Royal Oak.

A week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Francis of Brookline street was their nephew, Michael Francis of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pierson of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Roginski of Oakview street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon and daughter, Betty, of St. Clair Shores visited with Mr. and Mrs. David Francis of Brookline street Saturday.

Saturday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tungate of Brookline street were Edgar Peck and Miss Mildred White of Plymouth.

Patricia Allen, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Slater of Ball street, was married Saturday to Henry Gray at the Church of Christ in Plymouth.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Francis of Brookline street were Mr. and Mrs. David Francis, Jr., of Plymouth, and Miss Madeline Brown and friend Larry of Detroit.

Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson of Oakview street were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rudick of Ann Arbor road.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slater of Northern street were relatives from Sturgis, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Olsen Grayden of Elmhurst street spent last week at their cabin in Cadillac, Michigan.

Cherry Hill

Mrs. James Burrell
50180 Cherry Hill Rd.

Mrs. Pearl Kessler, Mrs. Eleanor Buchner and Mrs. Roxy Dunstan spent Thursday at the Tulip Festival in Holland, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle and Tommy spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Freedle of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heidt and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie.

Members of the Pinochle club gathered for dinner at Botsford Inn on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Contario held open house Sunday afternoon in honor of her father's and mother's 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burrell and Mrs. Dot Williams and children of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell Sunday evening.

Unit II of W.S.C.S. will hold a bake sale at Arnett's in Ypsilanti on Saturday, May 21, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Don Comer of Detroit called at the James Burrell home Sunday afternoon.

The Cherryhill Cemetery association will hold its annual meeting at the church house Sunday, May 22. The event will begin with a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. The association would like all people who are interested in our cemetery to attend.

Rosedale Gardens

Mrs. Joseph R. Talbot, Jr.
GARfield 1-5847

Virginia Gamber of 11310 Auburndale entertained her circle on Wednesday, May 18. Some of the ladies attending were Brigetta Cook, Eileen Richard, Mary Jo Swain, Lucille McNulty, Martha Pryor and Trudy Randall.

The children of Rosedale Gar-

dens Kindergarten went on a trip to the Detroit City Airport on Friday, May 13. Of course there were several mothers accompanying the children. After touring the Airport and being allowed to go through and inspect a plane, the children arrived back at Rosedale school about 12:30.

We hope any and all of the readers of this column will help their children save their pennies for the next couple of weeks. St. Michael's Athletic committee are going to sponsor a carnival again this year at the Sheldon Shopping center beginning May 24 and continuing through May 31. The carnival will be open every evening from 6 to 11 and all day Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, Decoration Day. Saturday afternoon has been set aside for the children and all the rides will be half price for the youngsters.

The men on the Athletic committee and Dick Rupp, in particular, have worked extremely hard all year to promote an active athletic program. They have obtained an energetic young man from the University of Detroit to coach the boys in baseball and football and have just completed installation on a new backstop. They are now planning to fence in the field next to the school. Of course all these projects take money and they hope to pad their treasury substantially with the proceeds from the carnival. We hope everyone will come and help make it a huge success.

Cub Scouts, Pack No. 270, have scheduled a complete circus with sideshows, midway, main tent and the whole works for their Pack meeting on May 20 in the school hall. All the parish is invited and I'm reasonably sure if you come you'll get a lot of laughs, particularly at some of the sideshows.

Brownie Troop No. 1089, accompanied by their leader, Amelia Berutti, and co-leader, Betty Talbot, and the driver, Alice Olstead, made a trip through the city hall and the police station in Livonia on Thursday afternoon, May 12. A special thanks to Mrs. Hillis from Marie Clark's office and Sargeant Baumgartner who were so cooperative and hospitable and made the girls' trip so interesting.

We would like to extend our heartiest congratulations to John Maloney of 9840 Ingram on the opening of his new carpet and linoleum store on 416 North Washington street in Lansing.

Newburg News

Mrs. Emil LaPointe
Phone 55-J

The Wesleyan Service guild of the Newburg Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. William Eastlake on Ann Arbor trail on Monday evening, May 9. This meeting was the last for this particular group as they voted to dissolve and become an active circle in the Women's Society of Christian service of the same church. This organization has been actively functioning in the church for the past 9 years. Members present were: Mrs. Leonard Ritzler, Mrs. William Dorr, Mrs. William Kenner, Mrs. Kenneth Sorenson, Mrs. Willard Coole, Mrs. Arthur Remy, Mrs. Clayton Crane, Mrs. Raymond Peterson, Mrs. Henry Mende, Mrs. Harold Mackinder, Mrs. William Eastlake and Mrs. Emil LaPointe. When refreshments were served, the hostess brought forth a beautifully decorated birthday cake to honor Mrs. Henry Mende and serenade her with the traditional, "Happy Birthday."

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mende, Sr., of Newburg road on Sunday, May 15, were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clausen of Ecorse, Michigan.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Newburg Methodist church had a sunrise breakfast in

the park on Sunday, May 15. Some of the young people enjoying this outing were: Jim Engel, Bert Norris, Bill Schmidt, Mardell Shear, Janice Kenner, Beverly Mende, Arna May Johnson and James Macintyre. On Sunday, June 5, this same group will entertain the Western Wayne County Methodist Youth Fellowship Sub-District meeting at their church on Ann Arbor trail and Newburg roads.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simon and their daughters, Patricia and Peggy, of Joy road were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hako of Livonia. Also visiting in the Hako home was Mr. Simon's grandfather from Berwyn, Illinois, Joseph Simon. After dinner the Hako family and the Simon family all returned to the Simon home on Joy road for the afternoon and had supper, barbecued outside. The gentleman from Illinois is 87 years old and is enjoying his visit with his grandsons and granddaughter in this vicinity.

Eleven ladies gathered in the home of Mrs. Emil LaPointe on Joy road for a Stanley demonstration on Wednesday, May 11. Those present were: Mrs. Arthur Gennis, Mrs. Arthur DeCoster, Mrs. George Simon, Mrs. Enid Stammitz, Mrs. Edward Howden, Mrs. Henry Mende, Mrs. Harold Mackinder, Mrs. Claude Desmond, Mrs. Stuart Flaherty, Mrs. Edward C. Weiss and the demonstrator from Detroit, Mrs. Tish Dawson. Refreshments were served by the hostess and a delightful time was had by all.

On Saturday evening, June 18, at the Newburg Methodist church there will be a strawberry ice cream festival. More particulars will be had by watching this column. You can be sure of one thing, if you come you will go away full and have a wonderful evening.

A defective chimney in the home of Fred Geney on Newburg road was the cause of a small fire on Monday evening, May 16. The damage was not too extensive.

The Patchen Community club will meet tonight at the Mayflower hotel at 8:30 p.m. for dinner, after which the group will attend the local theatre.

The Thunderbird patrol of Boy Scout troop 270 is still saving paper so if you have old newspaper or magazines that you would like to get rid of just call the writer of this column, any time. This

same patrol is also actively engaged in learning how to swim, every Wednesday night at the Plymouth high school pool. Emil LaPointe, their patrol father, has been going with the boys to aid them in their endeavors.

Along with their teacher, Mr. Johnson, the pupils of the fifth grade of the Newburg school visited Greenfield Village in Dearborn on Thursday, May 12. They went through the museum in the morning and then after their lunch, which each pupil brought with him, they went through the fabulously famous and historical village. Two mothers also went along with the group.

Cub Pack 270 of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church will hold their regular pack meeting at the church on Friday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be primarily to decorate the booths in preparation for the Fun Fair which will take place on Saturday, May 21. All parents are asked to cooperate in this activity. All Cub mothers are asked to donate one cake or one pie for use in the traditional "Cake Walk." This Fun Fair will be the second one for this group and it is hoped, by all concerned, that it will be every bit as successful as the one held last year. There will be games for all ages to play and each game will cost but one nickel. All proceeds from the Fair will help to swell the treasury of the Pack to help them in their activities during the coming year. Scheduled for the month of June is a picnic to which all of the families of the Cubs are cordially invited to attend.

At the Newburg school Art Exhibit on Monday evening, May 16, some 200 parents were on hand to view their children's artistic endeavor. All of the individual classrooms were attractively decorated with murals, finger painting, chalk drawings, black on whites, silhouettes, paper mache work and clay sculpture. All the teachers were present to greet the parents and refreshments were served. Also on display were objects of art contributed by the adults in the area. Included in this group were needlework, ceramics, oil paintings, water color paintings, cake decorating, fancy wrapped gifts, art subjects from foreign countries and plastics. Mrs. Enid Stammitz and Mrs. George Simon were in charge of these displays.

The choir of the Newburg Methodist church met in the Middle Rouge park after their regu-

lar choir practice on Thursday, May 12, for a weiner roast. There was also a birthday cake to honor the birthdays of Mrs. James Greenwood and Graham Bennett. Others on hand for the fun were Mary Remy, Wanda McCann, Donna Bennett, Mardell Shear, Laurel Dorr, Louann Hembree, Connie Schmidt, Joe Acher, Norman Remy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. James Greenwood, Graham Bennett, Carol LaPointe and Henry Sill.

The room mothers of the Newburg school entertained the teachers of that same school on Monday evening, May 9, at a dinner at the Mayflower hotel. After their dinner the group retired to the lounge where they spent the evening visiting. There were 26 present for this event and the teachers, singularly and collectively, would like to express their thanks to those responsible for such a thoughtful gesture.

The regular monthly meeting of the Stark-Newburg PTA will

be held at the Stark school on Tuesday evening, May 24, at 8 p.m. A very interesting program has been planned by the program chairman, James Otto. A good parent attendance is important to encourage the activities of this organization. Les Anders, coach at the Bentley high school, will be one of the guests of the evening and he will tell about the scheduled Summer Recreation program for all of Livonia. Miss Betty Lou Myers from Clarenceville high school will also be a guest and she will speak on "Summer Safety" and give a demonstration on the new method of artificial respiration. Refreshments will be served as usual by the room mothers of Stark school. Come out and support your PTA program.

Attention, boys and girls. The Daily Vacation Bible school will be held at the Newburg Methodist church for two weeks, beginning on June 20. A good attendance is

hoped for so plan the first two weeks of your school vacation to be spent at the little church on Ann Arbor trail and Newburg road. Watch this column for further details.

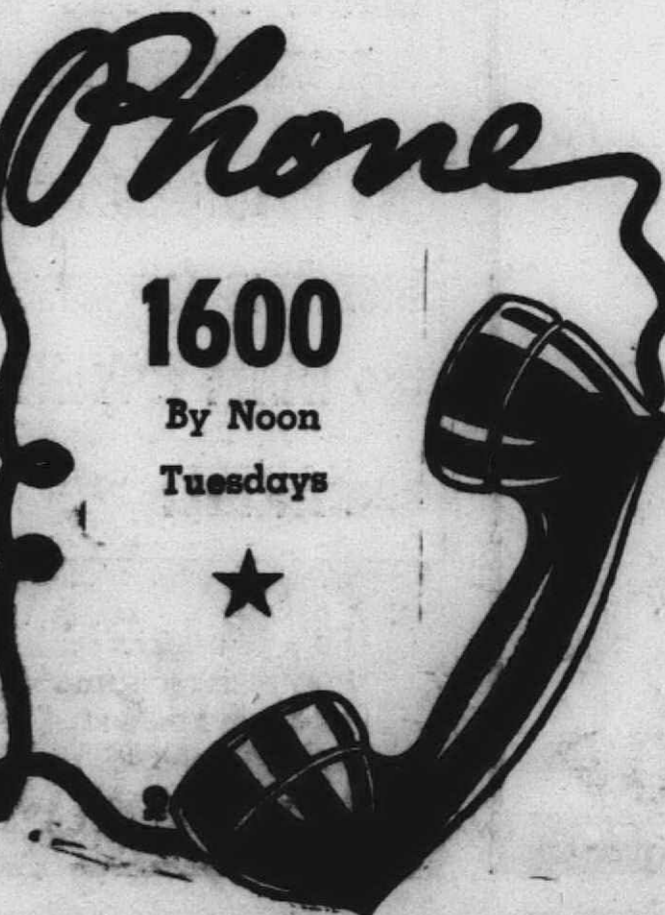
Another coming event of importance is the next Smorgasbord to be held at the Newburg Methodist church on Saturday, October 1. If you were one of the fortunate ones to be at the first one on April 23 you will want to get your tickets early. If you have never seen the kind of Smorgasbords the Newburg people put on, be sure to be on hand on October 1.

The Patchen PTA will meet at the Patchen school on Newburg road on Monday evening, May 23, at 8 p.m. All parents of children attending this school are urged to attend these meetings. A fine evening of fellowship is promised and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

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LETTER BOX

Ligonier, Pa.
May 16, 1955

Hi Sterling—

It looks from a distance as tho there was a little difference of opinion in the old town—for I think of the City and Township as one. Born in the township in '81—then living in the town most of my school life, back in the township in '99, then to the city in '36, but all the time it was just Plymouth to me.

In all those years I never knew anything to happen to benefit one that didn't benefit the other, or a thing to happen to harm one and not harm both. I recall very well when I agreed to try to get Sheldon Road built connecting Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail, there had been some unpleasant relations about Plymouth becoming a City, but thanks to the City Manager, L. P. Cookingham, who was interested in getting things done and to heck with the credit, and the Wayne County Road Commissioner, a group who pig-cooled pettiness where it belonged, the road is there for the convenience of all, tho two wheels travel in the City, while two are in the Township. Name is the same on both sides, and so are the people; all interested in what is best for family and home.

Now with such an opportunity for a development that should be a source of pride and profit to every resident of both township and city, surely a solution can be reached peaceably.

Sincerely,

Maud M. Bennett

Over 100 Attend Firm's Anniversary Celebration

Over 100 visitors were on hand to celebrate the first anniversary of Al's Heating, 640 Starkweather, on Tuesday of this week.

The event was marked by an open house at the employee-owned and operated firm. The automatic window fan, awarded during the celebration, went to Livonia resident, Lester Conrad of 29742 Richland.

SOCIAL NOTES



Mrs. Alex Balloch of Edison avenue was the guest of honor last week at a surprise birthday party held at the home of her nephew in Bay City. Relatives from Owendale, Flint, Bridgeport, Sebewald and DeFord attended.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nelson of Duluth, Minnesota, are spending two weeks with their son, Fred and family of Ross street.

Mayor and Mrs. Russell Daane and son, Arthur, spent the weekend with relatives in Grand Rapids. They attended the ceremonies in Holland at which time Mrs. Daane's brother-in-law, Willard Wichers, received a promotion to an officer of the Order of Orange Nassua which was given him by the Netherlands government. Mr. Wichers has been a Knight in the Order previous to his promotion. Judge Vander-Millen of Holland also had the same honor bestowed on him. A banquet honoring the Dutch Ambassador VanRoijen and Mrs. VanRoijen was given by the Holland City Council and in the evening the Ambassador and his wife entertained 36 guests at a dinner at the Peninsular Club in Grand Rapids, which was also attended by Mayor and Mrs. Daane.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson of Flint spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Julien of Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leemon of West Ann Arbor road are spending several days this week at Virginia Beach, Virginia, where Mr. Leemon is attending a convention.

Mrs. Edwin Reber is convalescing at her home on Auburn avenue following major surgery two weeks ago in St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell spent two days last week at Clare, Michigan, with their daughter, Mrs. James Start and family.

Mrs. Josephine Fish and Mrs. George Cramer spent a week in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Howard Culver, Jr., of Wayne, spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. H. G. Culver of Palmer avenue.

Robert Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson of Dewey street, has been ill at his home this past week.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth of North Harvey street were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummings of Pontiac.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. George Fischer of Forest avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer of Plymouth road; Harry Fischer and son of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fischer and daughter of Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Watson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spence of Dearborn on Saturday evening in celebration of Mr. Watson's birthday.

Mrs. Roy Shrumm has been confined to St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, for the past week, and is now convalescing at her home on Gyde road.

OBITUARIES

Arthur Virgil Tillotson

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 21, in the Schrader Funeral home for Arthur Virgil Tillotson of 610 Blunk street, who passed away yesterday at his home.

Mr. Tillotson had been ill with a heart condition for the past seven months. He was 79 years of age at the time of his death.

The deceased was born November 14, 1875 in Canton township, the son of Jane C. and Virgil Tillotson. Mr. Tillotson had spent his entire life in this community and was affiliated with the First Methodist church here.

Survivors include a wife, Clara Jane; one daughter, Mrs. Grace Egeland of Detroit; two sons, Clifton Tillotson of Plymouth and Dale Tillotson of California; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Gates and Mrs. Martha Foster, both of Plymouth; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson will officiate at the services for Mr. Tillotson. Interment will be made in Riverside cemetery.

Charles Edgar Thomas

Services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Casperline Funeral home, Northville, for Charles Edgar Thomas of 16800 Meade road, Waterford.

Mr. Thomas passed away Monday, May 16, at the age of 61.

The deceased was born September 1, 1893 in Northville township, Waterford, the son of Calvin E. and Ellen Thomas. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Lloyd H. Green post of the American Legion in Northville.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Adeline Nairn of Plymouth, Mrs. Myrtle Steinhebel of Waterford, Mrs. Lucy Perkins, Pontiac, and one brother, Jessie Thomas of Livonia.

The Reverend I. Van Hodgson of the First Methodist church, Northville, will be officiating minister at the services for Mr. Thomas. Graveside services will be conducted under the auspices of the Northville Legion post. Interment will be made in Waterford cemetery.

Local Appliance Firm Marks 1st Anniversary

The first anniversary of Hubbs and Gilles, local household appliance firm, is being marked today through Saturday, May 21.

Owners Al Hubbs and Bob Gilles moved into their present location at 1170 Ann Arbor trail on May 15, 1954, and invite residents to view the new showroom during the anniversary observance.

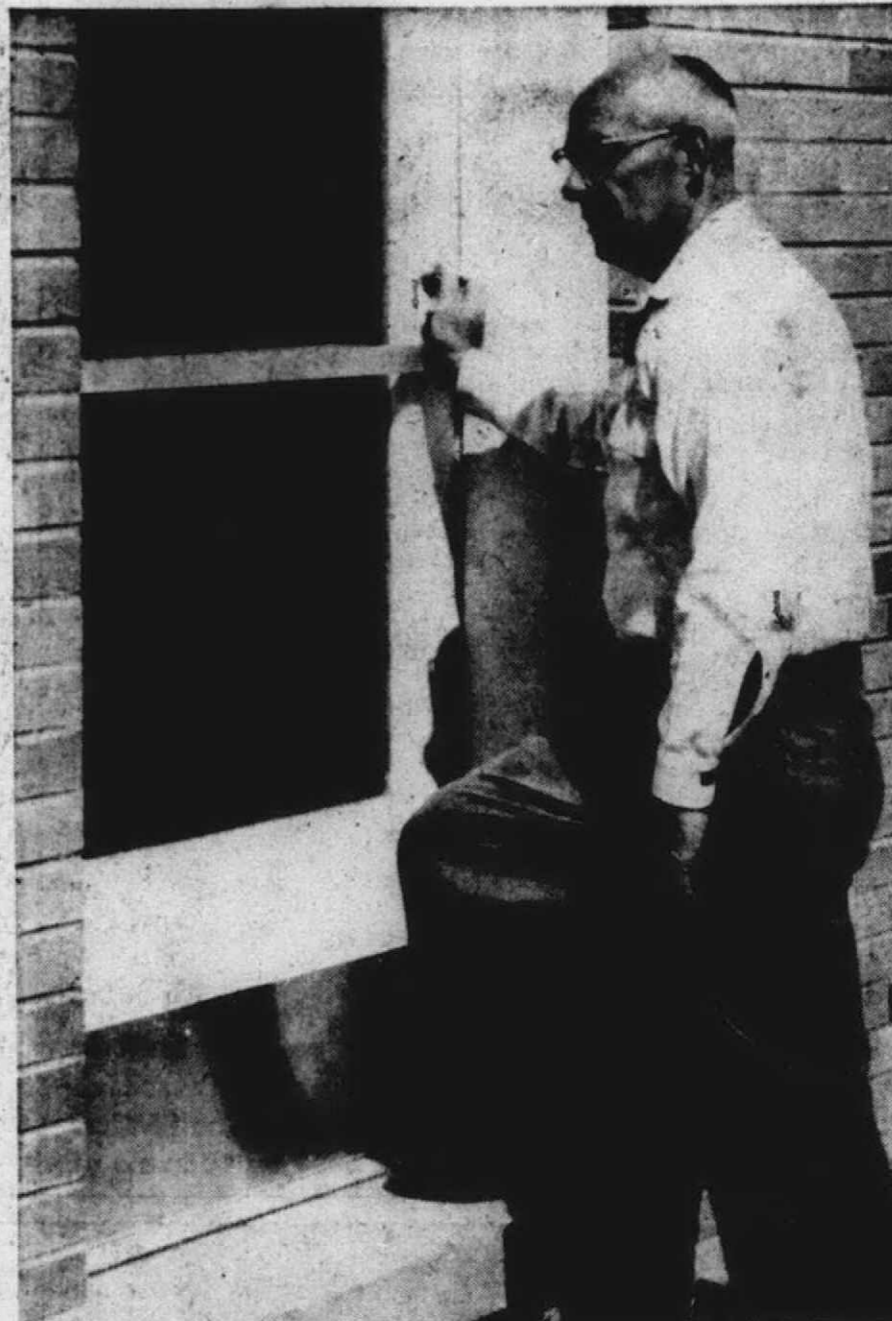
The firm is also participating in the sponsorship of a \$2,000,000 contest. Entrants stand to win, as first prize, a dream house to be built in the Detroit area or \$3,000 worth of kitchen and laundry appliance units as second prize.

Local Golfers Down Northville

Nine Plymouth golfers enjoyed a free lunch at Washtenaw Country Club last Sunday thanks to a return-match victory over their Northville opponents, 15½ to 12½.

Playing their second meet, the newly-formed inter-city teams first matched strokes at Meadowbrook Country Club last fall. In that meeting Northville walked away with the honors—and the free lunch. Plans are now underway to provide a trophy which will be kept by the winning team. Two matches will be played each year, the second for 1955 to be held at Meadowbrook on September 11.

Members of the winning Plymouth team were: Ralph Lorenz, Rex Purkey, Edwin Schrader, Don Burleson, Robert Wesley, Harry Larsen, Norman Atchinson, Donald Ward and Bill Sliger. The Northville golfers playing in the Sunday match were: Orson Atchinson, Cecil Rogers, Leo Mainville, Robert Morris, Jack Reynolds, Jim Mahoney, Ernie Shave, Hugh Godfrey and Bill Widner.



BULOVA



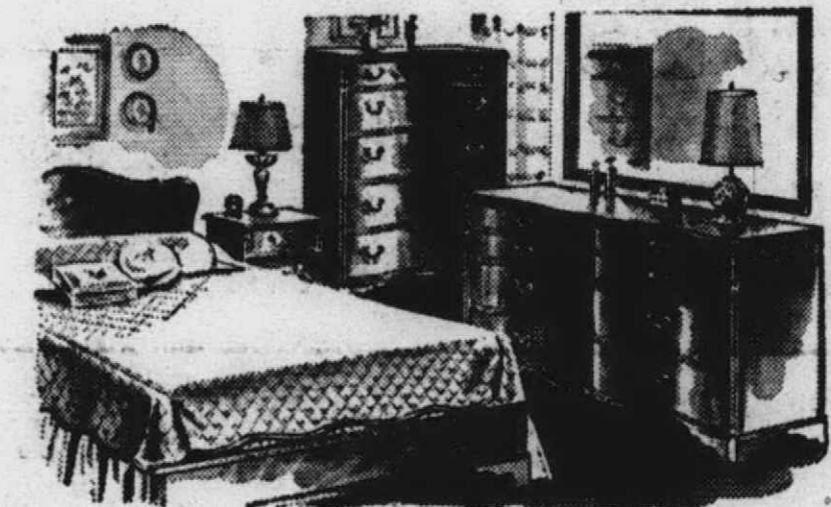
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Double Dresser, Bed, and Chest.
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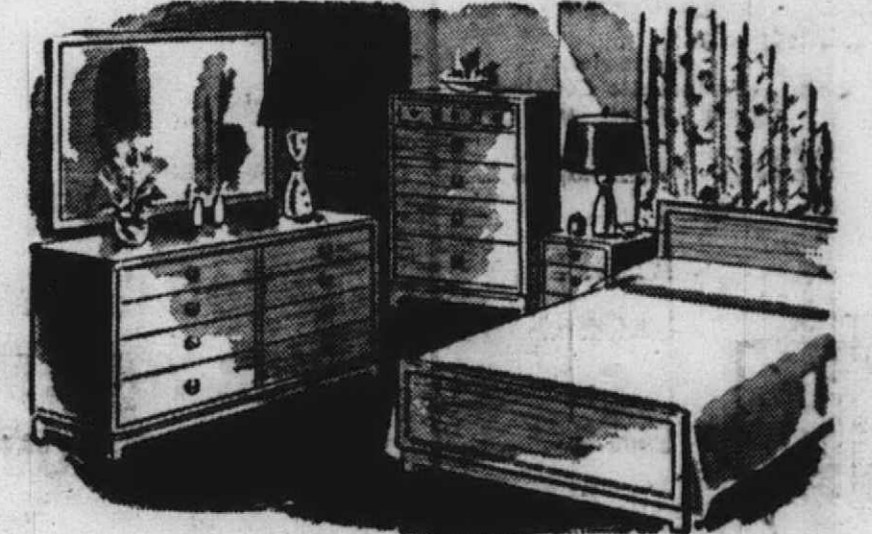
SILVER FOX
Double Dresser, Chest, Bed, Solid Wood with Formica tops.
\$169⁰⁰

SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE BEDROOM
Double Dresser, Chest, Bed.
\$398⁰⁰

Beautiful Mocca Mahogany Bedroom
Double Dresser, Chest, Bed.
\$298⁰⁰

SOLID MAHOGANY SUN GOLD FINISH
Double Dresser, Chest, Bed, 1 Only
\$339⁰⁰

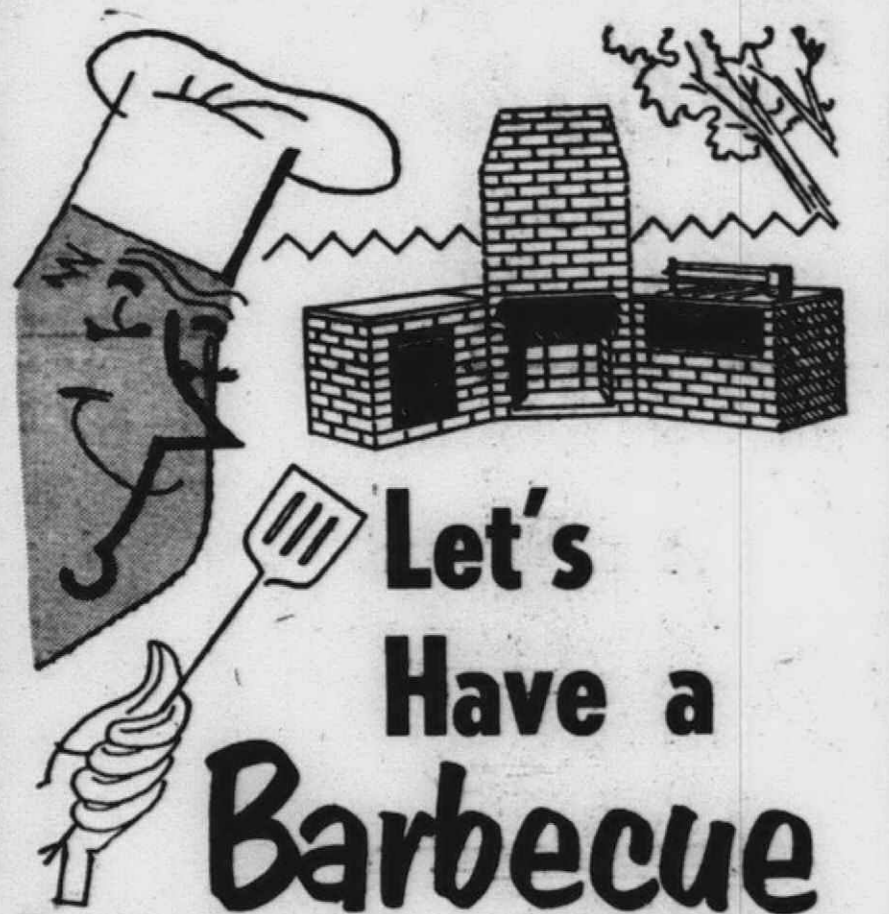
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CATCH-ALL PAPER BIBS 10 for \$1.00

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Township Group Opposes

Continued from Page 1

"extremely careful planning will be necessary to maintain the attractive residential atmosphere now enjoyed by the whole community." The association's spokesman said that the belief was expressed that "this can be done and to achieve this end, the association expressed their whole-hearted willingness to cooperate and work with those officials concerned."

There is a strip of industrial zoning already running through the association's boundaries, the remainder is mostly agriculture. The present township zoning provides 150 feet of industrial zoning on each side of the C. & O. railroad. This depth would allow only construction of many small factories.

Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay, questioned by The Mail about the association's decision, declared that he would make no comment about it because it is a private organization and that they "can have their own ideas." It was a year ago when the township zoning board discussed a much broader industrial area along the railroad. This proposal was met with much opposition from the association and other residents of the area.

Monday night's meeting also brought an open discussion on the subject of annexation by the city and incorporation of the township. The consensus in regard to these questions, DeGroat stated, "was that more time would be necessary in which to evaluate the problems before the association as a group could express an opinion."

The association has emerged as a dominant force in community affairs. At least three members are on the city-appointed study group, three others are on the township-appointed study group, two members are on the township board, one is running for the school board, while another is on the township zoning board.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society will hold their monthly bake sale on Friday, May 27 at 9:30 p.m. at Dunning's on Forest avenue.

Miss Becky Epps was honored at a surprise farewell party by the 8-A-1 girls at the home of Kathy Yakely, 685 Forest avenue, Sunday afternoon. Janet West was co-hostess. Becky was the recipient of a lovely gift from the group. She is leaving with her parents later this month to make her home in Argentina.

Helen Beavers

Continued from Page 1

Following the business meeting a luncheon was held with Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon of Ann Arbor as guest speaker. She addressed the group on "The Significance of the Work of United Church women in the World Today."

The guest speaker told of the organization's historical background, its work in setting up classes for migrants in the United States and assistance given by the Ann Arbor council to the 1100 foreign students enrolled at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Brandon is a representative of the Baptist Women's society, State Board of United Church Women and recent vice president of the Ann Arbor council. She has also served on the national United Church Women's committee on International Justice and Good Will.

Good Will. See picture on Page 2.

Howe Speaks Before 200 Fathers, Sons

A thrill for many of Plymouth's young boys as well as their fathers was received last Friday night when Gordon Howe, famed Red Wing hockey player, spoke at the first annual Father-Son banquet at the B. P. O. Elks home.

Over 200 fathers and sons attended the banquet. Movies of the Stanley Cup playoffs were shown in addition to Howe's address.

Dozens of questions were thrown at the speaker by the youngsters. He acquainted his audience with the Red Wing squad and told much about the play-offs, penalties, referees and what makes good players.

Accompanying Howe was John Frazer of the Stroh Brewery public relations department.

Serving the dinner were members of the Vivians. Phil Barney and Tom Argo prepared the meal.

Mrs. Ruth McConnell Start of Clare, Michigan, was honored last week when she was appointed to take full charge of the Clare General Osteopathic hospital's laboratory. Mrs. Start, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell of North Harvey street, is also the pharmacist at the hospital.

Mrs. Alex Konazeski and daughter Pamela of Plymouth road left Saturday for a two weeks' vacation in Big Sandy, Tennessee, where they will visit with Mrs. Konazeski's brother, Randy Allen and family.



AN ICE CREAM SALE last week paid off for two sixth grade classes from Starkweather grade school. The social, staged and sponsored Friday by the Mother Boosters of the two classes, cleared \$104 on the sale of

ice cream cones in Kellogg Park. The children needed \$100 to cover extra expenses to finance their trip to Chicago on May 26 and 27. Pictured above are children and adults buying and enjoying ice cream.



KIDS ARE CUTTING up at Allen school this week and it looks sort of fishy from here. These four youngsters are among those preparing for the "Spring Fling" which will take place this Saturday starting at 5:30. They are holding fish and seaweed which will be used in the fish pond, one of the many games the carnival-goers will find. From left are Nelson Carter, Freddie Jewell, Terry Everson and Karen Esch.

Kiwanis Club Sees "Everybody's Business"

The growth of business under through ingenuity, competition, the American system of free enterprise was described in the United States Chamber of Commerce film "It's Everybody's Business" last Tuesday evening to members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club.

Presented as a part of the observance of Michigan Week, the film was introduced by John G. Spruhan, general manager of the Townsend division of the Kiwanis club. It depicted the growth of American business

Mrs. George Fischer of Forest avenue had as guests from Saturday until Wednesday of this week, her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Fischer and daughter Vicky Lynn of Phoenix, Arizona.

"P.F." TIME IS HERE!

TIME TO GET **HOOP** CANVAS SHOES

with **"P.F."**

POSTURE FOUNDATION

"P.F." Canvas Shoes help reduce foot and leg strain — help you play or work longer in greater comfort.

VULCANIZED for Longer Wear ... Safer Washing

Styles and Colors for the entire family. Come in today!

\$2.95 to \$5.95

ADVERTISED IN LIFE

Fisher's

"Your Family Shoe Store"

290 S. Main Plymouth Phone 456

FEET HURT? Hard-to-Fit?

NOW... EXCLUSIVE AGENCY — **Dr. Scholl's Shoes** and **Foot Comfort® Service**

Here under one roof you will find everything for quick relief from common foot troubles and the famous, truly comfortable Dr. Scholl's Shoes! Made in the nation's largest range of sizes and widths! Come in for FREE FOOT TEST of your stockinged feet.

Fisher's

"Your Family Shoe Store"

290 S. Main St. Phone Ply. 456

NOW! Enjoy Convenient, AUTOMATIC GAS SERVICE

with **Dri-gas** THE ALL-PURPOSE FUEL

Convenient Dri-Gas cylinders give you the finest automatic fuel service.

A Dri-Gas storage tank keeps plenty of Dri-Gas on hand for every need, costs you so little at low, low bulk rates.

You can have complete Home Heating, Cooking and Water Heating for as little as 59¢ per day on a yearly basis, in an average home

WITH DRI-GAS YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY BECAUSE YOU ENJOY:

- Fully automatic service
- An unqualified guarantee
- Cleaner, hotter heat
- Pay-as-you-use convenience
- Safe, dependable appliances
- Lower fuel costs

WATCH FOR SPECIAL SALE AT OTWELL'S OPEN HOUSE!

FIND OUT HOW LITTLE DEPENDABLE DRI-GAS SERVICE WILL COST YOU

OTWELL HEATING & SUPPLY CO.

882 N. Holbrook at R.R. 2 Blks. East of Depot **PHONE 1701-J** **PLYMOUTH**

Convenient, Automatic Cooking

Automatic, Trouble-Free Water Heating

Wonderful, Automatic Home Heating

Fast, Efficient Clothes Drying

Clean, Sanitary Incinerating

SEE OR PHONE YOUR DRI-GAS DEALER TODAY. POSITIVELY NO COST OR OBLIGATION!

STOP & SHOP

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



HEY MOM!

**SHOP HERE
FOR BETTER FOOD BUYS**

Cloverdale - Chocolate, Strawberry & Vanilla

ICE CREAM Half Gallon Square Ctn. **69¢**

Swanson
**BONED
TURKEY**
5 Oz. Can
3 For \$1.00

Krun-Chee
Magic-Pak
**POTATO
CHIPS**
Full Pound Bag
79¢

Mambo
**FRUIT
PUNCH**
46 Oz. Can
2 For 49¢

Armour's Cloverbloom

BUTTER
Pound Roll **57¢**



Domino - Confectioners
4X SUGAR
LB. Box **11¢**

Betty Crocker's
BISQUICK
2 1/2 LB. Box **39¢**

FROSTEE
CHOCOLATE OR
VANILLA FLAVOR
2 For 29¢

All Sweet
Yellow Margarine
(In 1/4 LB. Prints)
2 For 49¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
Pound Can **79¢**

Tender, Juicy, Flavorful MEATS

Choice, Flavorful
**CHUCK
ROAST**
Blade Cut
LB. **35¢**

Stop & Shop's
Fresh, Lean
**GROUND
BEEF**
3 LBS. **95¢**

Hickory Smoked
**SLAB
BACON**
Any Size End Piece
LB. **33¢**

Fresh, Crisp FRUITS & VEGETABLES

California, Iceberg
**HEAD
LETTUCE** 24 Size **2 For 29¢**



Velvet
Peanut Butter 18 Oz. Ice Box Jar **59¢**

Lang's
Sweet Relish Quart Jar **35¢**

Real Good - Sliced Cucumber
PICKLES 22 Oz. Jar **2 For 49¢**

Hygrade's - Honey Brand
PARTY LOAF
12 Oz. Can
3 For 99¢

Peter's
Boneless Rolled
HAMS
• De-Fatted
• No Waste
LB. **69¢**

Michigan Grade 1
**SLICED
BOLOGNA**
LB. **39¢**

Center Cut
PORK CHOPS
LB. **69¢**

Tender, Sliced
**BEEF
LIVER**
LB. **29¢**

Florida - Yellow Hybrid
**FRESH
CORN**
6 Ears **29¢**

New Texas
**YELLOW
ONIONS**
3 LB. Bag **25¢**

Red Ripe
TOMATOES
12 Oz. Cello Ctn. **19¢**

**QUICK, EASY-TO-SERVE
FROZEN FOODS**

Della
Quick Frozen
BEEF PIES
8 Oz. Pkg.
6 For \$1.00

Winter Garden
Flavor Frozen
STRAWBERRIES
10 Oz. Pkg.
4 For \$1.00

Birdseye
Quick Frozen
Red Raspberries
10 Oz. Pkg.
3 For \$1.00

Birdseye
Quick Frozen
**ORANGE JUICE
or
LEMONADE**
6 Oz. Can
6 For \$1.00

FREE PARKING

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

**STORE
HOURS**

Monday Thru Wednesday 9:00 a.m. To 6:00 p.m.
Thursday 9:00 am. 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., May 18, Thru Tues., May 24, 1955

IN OUR CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D., Minister
Mrs. Joyce Heene Beglarian, Organist
Urey Arnold, Choir Director
Robert Ingram, Church School Superintendent
Donald Tapp, Assistant Superintendent

9:30 Sunday School.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Worship Services. Sermon theme: "The Thrill of Being Good."
The two services for worship will continue until June the 12th. After that the Sunday school and the one service for worship will be held at 10 a.m.

The Reverend Edwin Weiss, pastor of the rapidly growing West Side Methodist church in Ann Arbor, Michigan, gave valuable assistance to a group of our laymen last Tuesday evening as they made specific plans for a campaign to raise \$33,000.00 to remodel our gymnasium for added Sunday school rooms. Work will begin as soon as half the above sum has been raised in cash and the remainder subscribed.

The two identical services will continue until June the 12th. From June the 19th until September the 11th there will be one service for worship. The single service will be held at 10:00 a.m. The Sunday school will be held at the 10:00 hour during the period when the single service for worship is held. Dr. Johnson will take his vacation the month of July.

CAMPING opportunities are many for 1955. Senior camp will be held June 19-25; Junior camp June 26-July 2, July 3-9, Aug. 7-13 and Aug. 14-20. A two week Junior camp will be from July 31-Aug. 6. Junior Hi July 17-23; Family camp July 24-30. Albion Lab School, Albion College July 10-15. All the camps with the exception of the lab school will be at Camp Judson Collins, in the heart of the Irish Hills. Mrs. Marshall North is our camp chairman.

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

Weekdays 8 a.m. during school year. Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.; Wednesdays, after Devotions. Instruction classes: Grade School, Thursdays at 4:00; High School, Tuesdays at 4:00. Adult instruction each Monday and Thursday at 8:00 p.m., or by appointment.

Meetings: Holy Name, each Wednesday following second Sunday of the month at 8:15 p.m.; Rosary Society, each first Wednesday of the month after devotions; St. Vincent de Paul, Thursday evening at 7:30.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

261 Spring street
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
Mr. Richard Schaff, School Principal

Mr. Joseph Rowland, Sunday School Superintendent

Early Service - 9:30
Sunday School 9:30
Late Service 11:00
Ascension Day Service 7:30, Thursday, May 19.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., Minister
Reverend Thomas Keefe, Minister of Christian Education
Richard Daniel, Superintendent Church School

9:30-11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
9:30-11:00 a.m. Church School. Nursery held during both services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

41550 East Ann Arbor Trail
Reverend E. T. Hadwin, Pastor
Phone 2097 or 2890
Ray Williams, Minister of Music
Frank Ockert, Sunday School Superintendent

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
A friendly class for every age.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 Youth Groups.
6:30 Soulwinners Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

THE SALVATION ARMY

Fairground and Maple street
Senior Major and Mrs. Hartliff J. Nichols

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. Evangelistic service.
Tuesday: Home and gospel message. 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 1:30 p.m. Sunbeams class 4:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 494 N. Mill street
Phone 1586
James Tidwell, Sunday School Superintendent
Mrs. Velma Searfoss, Choir Director
Melissa Roe, Organist

10:00 a.m.—Church School with classes in session for the entire family and a nursery for babies.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service with Rev. Milton Haberer as guest speaker. Chancel Choir will assist with the musical items of the Church. Nursery and Junior Church will be in session at the same time.
6:30 p.m.—THREE FELLOWSHIP GROUPS will meet in the Church building.
7:30 p.m.—Happy Evening Hour with Rev. Haberer bringing the message, and the youth choir and orchestra assisting in the service.
Other Activities of the Week—
Tuesday, 7:30—Junior Guild Girls will meet.
Wednesday, 7:30—Midweek Bible Study hour.
Thursday, 7:30—Teachers and officers meeting in the lounge.
Coming Events—
May 29th—Veteran groups of the Plymouth area will be our guests at the 11:00 a.m. service.
June 10, 10:30—Children's Day Service.
June 10, 11:00—The Plymouth Grange, our guests.
Wednesday—The Midweek Prayer and Praise Service will be held at 7:30 in the Church Lounge. Come and enjoy an hour of real fellowship and spiritual uplift.

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.

Worship Service—11:00 a.m. "Faith"
Youth Fellowship—5:45 p.m.
Junior Youth Group—5:45 p.m.
Gospel Service—7:00 p.m. "The Stones Cry Out," a full-color sound film produced by Moody Bible Institute.
Monday 7:30 p.m.—Home Visitation.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Service.
Wednesday 8:45 p.m.—Choir Practice.
Coming—Dr. Robert Cook, president of Youth for Christ International, May 29.
All are always welcome at Calvary.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH

7150 Angle road, Salem Twp.
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
Bible School-2 p.m.
Praying Service-3 p.m.
You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt
3 blocks south of Plymouth road
Woodrow Wooley, Minister
Phone: Garfield 2-0494 or 1-8791

Sunday, May 22, 1955
Worship Services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Nursery at 9:30 takes children from 3 months up, at 11 a.m. from 2 years up. The Adult Bible Class meets at 9:30 and the Senior High Class at 11 a.m. There are classes for all other ages at both 9:30 and 11 a.m.
3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Church Membership Instruction begins again.
The Junior High Westminster Fellowship for 7th, 8th and 9th Graders will meet at 5:00 p.m. and the Senior High Westminster Fellowship for 10th, 11th and 12th Graders will meet at 7:00 p.m.

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.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

IOOF Hall
Pastor: Merton Henry
Phone 670-R and 2243-M
9:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a.m.—Bible study hour.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Robert D. Richards, Minister
Church Phone Plymouth 551
Residence - 9901 Melrose, Livonia
Phone Garfield 2-2355
Gerald Blanton, Superintendent
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship service.
7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

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. Roland Bonamici, Organist

Ascension Day—May 19
6:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
6:30 p.m. Holy Communion followed by a potluck supper in the Church Hall.

Ascension Day may be regarded as the Coronation Day of our Lord coming 40 days after Easter. Our Lord has gone to prepare a place for us, that thither we might also ascend and reign with Him in glory. That is wonderful news for the Christian.

Sunday After the Ascension
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Classes. The God and Country Award will be presented to David Dayton. Scout leaders of the area as well as Explorer Post No. 3 and the Scoutmaster will be in attendance.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service and Sermon. Brief fellowship period following the service with tea and coffee served. If you have no church affiliation, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors always welcome.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Services in Masonic Temple
Union street at Pennington avenue
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Phone GA. 1-5876

Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Sermon by Henry Knight.
Friday, May 20, 9 a.m. There will be a Bake Sale at the Kroger store sponsored by the "Women's Society."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

10:30 Sunday morning service.
10:30 Sunday school.
Classes for pupils up to 20 years of age.

The fact that lasting beauty is gained through spiritual understanding of God's radiance and strength will be stressed at Christian Science services Sunday.

"Soul and Body" includes the following verse from the Bible (Psalms 96:6): "Honour and majesty are before him: strength and beauty are in his sanctuary."
Among the correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be the following (247:10-12, 13-15): "Beauty, as well as truth, is eternal; but the beauty of material things passes away, fading and fleeting as mortal belief. . . Immortality, exempt from age or decay, has a glory of its own,—the radiance of Soul."
The Golden Text is from Psalms (104:1): "Bless the Lord, O my soul. O Lord my God, thou art very great; thou art clothed with honour and majesty."

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Newburg and Plymouth roads
E. B. Jones, Pastor
292 Arthur Street
Residence Phone 2775

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:15 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 Evening Worship.

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.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Reverend V. E. King, Pastor
Gordon at Elmhurst, south of Ford road
Phone Oxbow 9-5626
Plymouth, Michigan

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Christian Education
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.
Midweek prayer service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walasky, Pastor
Phone 410-W

Mrs. Juanita Puckett, Sunday school superintendent.

10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening service.
Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Baptist Church To Present Film

A color sound film, "The Stones Cry Out," will be shown at Calvary Baptist church, 496 West Ann Arbor trail, Sunday night, May 22, at 7 p.m.

"The Stones Cry Out" is an exploration into the marvels of fulfilled prophecy, a gospel film in the fourth dimension, rich. The tapestry of the past is here kept His word to the very letter of each utterance. The crushing weight of archaeological evidence is beautifully recorded in full color, on the site of discovery.

Ancient historians testified to the truth of their writings by sealing them with a signet ring. Through fulfilled prophecy, God has set His signature to the truths contained in His book, the Bible.

Dr. William Culbertson, president of the Moody Bible Institute, as narrator, combines the wealth of his years of Bible study with firsthand experience gained in Bible countries. As his words are graphically illustrated in natural color, the pages of Biblical prophecy burn with new meaning and spring into living reality.

This film voices a strident call with a note of victory for Christians believing in the truth of God's promises.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Chicago Lecturer To Visit Detroit Science Church

The application of God's healing power to problems of everyday living will be the topic of a Christian Science lecture to be given in Detroit (northwest section) on Monday, May 23, by Ralph E. Wagers of Chicago.

Wagers will speak at the invitation of Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, 20011 Grand River avenue at Evergreen road, at 8 p.m. Monday.

His subject will be "Christian Science: The Operation of Divine Principle in Our Behalf." The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Wagers recently completed a tour of the Orient, during which he visited Korea at the invitation of military authorities. He has recently lectured in South America.

Prior to devoting his full time to the practice of Christian Science, Wagers was in the lumber business in Wisconsin. At one time he was chairman of the agricultural committee of the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's association. He left business in 1925 to become a Christian Science practitioner. He became an authorized teacher of Christian Science in 1940 and a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship in 1946.

Plan Bake, Rummage Sale

A Bake sale and Rummage sale will be sponsored tomorrow by members of the Plymouth Grange.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Grange hall on Elizabeth street.

Politics is the art of blowing up issues to collect the most votes

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

WHRV (1600 kc) Sunday 9:00 a.m. | CKLW (700 kc) Sunday, 9:45 p.m.

LEARN HOW PRAYER CAN HEAL YOU

How does Christian Science heal? How does it remove fear, solve personal and business troubles? If you want to know something about the healing power of prayer as taught in Christian Science come to

A FREE LECTURE entitled CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE OPERATION OF DIVINE PRINCIPLE in OUR BEHALF by Ralph Wagers, C.S.B. of Chicago, Ill.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY, MAY 22 3 p.m. in Ypsilanti High School Auditorium

Cross at Washington Street
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Ypsilanti
Cordially invites you.

Mrs. J. Witwer Installed as New WSCS President

Installed Wednesday evening as the new president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church, was Mrs. Joseph Witwer who will take up her official duties on June 1, start of the organization's new fiscal year.

Assisting Mrs. Witwer in the direction of W.S.C.S. activities for the coming year are the following new officers:

Mrs. Glenn M. Frye, vice president; Mrs. M. I. Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. Max Brillhart, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Taylor, promotion secretary; Mrs. Harry Mumby, treasurer; and Mrs. John Leet, assistant treasurer.

Named as secretaries of the organization were Mrs. Albert Orvath, children's work; Mrs. Marshall North, spiritual life; Mrs. Kenneth Bisbee, missionary education; Mrs. Hall Bailey, Christian social relations; Mrs. Clifford Noll, youth work; Mrs. Everett Burmester, supply; Mrs. Fred Thomas, status of women; Mrs. Sanford Burr, student work; and Mrs. Dallas Housman, literature.

The following women will serve as committee chairmen: Mrs. Ralph Carter, membership; Mrs. Ruth Ward, fellowship; Mrs. Alfred J. Smith, publicity; Mrs. Henry Penhale, pulpit flowers; Mrs. William Squires, sunshine; and Mrs. Harold Anderson, house-keeping.

The committee on local church activities will consist of Mrs. Nellie Bird, Mrs. William Bake and Mrs. C. Blaine Lytle.

Announcement was made at the meeting that the budget had been raised from \$3250 for this year to \$3700 for the coming fiscal year. After regular current expenses are paid, the major portion of the remaining money is pledged to the district to be used in educational and religious work, both at home and abroad.

Texan Lectures At Local Church

Last Thursday evening, May 12, a lecture entitled "The Way of Obedience to Divine Law" was given at the Christian Science Church edifice under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, James Harry McReynolds, C.S.B. of Dallas, Texas was the speaker.

Answering his own question, McReynolds said: "In the words of the First Commandment the divine decree is, 'Thou shalt have no other gods before me' (Ex. 20:3). And to the further question, 'What does obedience to divine law involve?' he explained, 'It involves yielding to the law of Love. In the Gospel of John it is recorded, 'that Jesus said, 'If he keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in his love' (15:10)."

New Books at Dunning Library

The wide range of subjects covered in the latest shipment of new books to Dunning library offers something of interest for just about every reader.

A run-down of the new publications includes "So Many Steps to Death" by Agatha Christie, Georges Simenon's "Maigret in New York's Underworld," "Tropical Fish" by Lucile Quarry Mann, Sarah Lockwood's novel, "The Man from Mesabi," "Emma," novel by E. W. Kenyon; and Alice T. Hobart's "Venture Into Darkness."

Other additions to the library collection are "How to Operate Excavation Equipment" by Herbert L. Nichols, Jr., C. S. Forester's novel, "The Good Shepherd," "A Man Called Peter; The Story of Peter Marshall" by Catherine Marshall, Rudolf Flesch's "Why Johnny Can't Read and What You Can Do About It," "Paloma," novel by Mrs. Robert Henry.

In addition, the following new books arrived: Al Schacht's autobiography, "My Own Particular Screwball"; "How to Build Cabinets for The Modern Kitchen" by R. P. Stevenson, John Master's novel, "Coromandel"; and Bruce Lancaster's story of the American Revolution, "From Lexington to Liberty."

A new illustrated edition of Thomas Hardy's novel, "Return of The Native," also came in this week.

Other new books include "A Treasury of Sherlock Holmes" selected and with introduction by Adrian Conan Doyle, and Paul Herrman's "Conquest by Man," story of men who discovered and explored lands and seas of the world.

Among the new volumes were Alan Caillou's "The World Is Six Feet Square," story of two men caught behind enemy lines during World War II, their attempts to escape, later imprisonment in Italy and eventual release; "No Facilities for Women" by Charlotte Ebener. The latter tells of her 10-year experiences as a foreign correspondent.

In addition, Wiberley's novel, "The Mouse That Roared," concerning a political catastrophe of 1956, was among the new editions. Herbert Kubly's story of his 14-month stay in Italy and Sicily on a Fulbright grant is told in "American in Italy."

Other new books are "Keys to Modern Selling," a guide to successful sales by Ralph and Naomi Engelsman; Dorothy Wagner's "Upholstery, Drapes and Slip Covers," how to repair and make them yourself; and Early American Crafts and Hobbies" by Raymond F. and Marguerite Yates.

The library also added to its collection the "McCall's Complete Book of Bazaars," which tells how to plan, organize and stage successful fairs, parties and bazaars for fund-raising purposes.

The last two books arriving in the new shipment were "Bertie Wooster Sees It Through," a new Jeeves novel by P. G. Wodehouse;

Michigan Given Second Male Pine Marten

Lansing, May 19—Michigan received another male pine marten from Ontario late last week.

An Ontario Department of Lands and Forests field worker captured the animal and presented it to Michigan.

It is being held at the Conservation Department's Cusino wildlife station in the Upper Peninsula and will be released soon in Porcupine Mountains state park. Seven other martens, all from Ontario, have been released in the park in recent months to start a colony of the fur-bearers.

Saturday, May 21 is New Frontiers Day. A vigorous look forward into the promise and opportunities of the years ahead.

Girl Scout News

Trownie Troop 20 went to the Gottschalk turkey farm on Territorial road Saturday morning to see turkeys hatch.

Our troop will stay over night at the Girl Scout cabin this coming Friday night. Troop leader Martha Wilt, Pauline Patterson and several mothers plan to be with us.

New officers selected for our last month were: Krisan Fluckey, chairman; Martha Wall, secretary; Linda Wilt, treasurer; Susan Hayskar, sunshine girl; and Janell Patterson, first aid; Janelle Smith, reporter.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE can help you . . .
Have you ever wondered how?

Free Lecture Entitled
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
The Operation of Divine Principle in Our Behalf
by
RALPH E. WAGERS, C.S.B., of Chicago
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

May 23-MONDAY-8 P.M.
Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist
20011 Grand River — Detroit

CALVARY BAPTIST
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail

BIBLE SCHOOL—10 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE—11 A.M.
"Faith"
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP—5:45 P.M.
Junior Youth Group
GOSPEL SERVICE—7:00 P.M.
"The Stones Cry Out"
Full-color sound film by Moody Bible Institute
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again.
Patrick J. Clifford
Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill at Spring Street
David L. Rieder, B.D., Pastor

10:00 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP HOUR
Rev. Milton Haberer, Guest Speaker
6:30 P.M.—THREE FELLOWSHIP GROUPS
7:30 P.M.—HAPPY EVENING HOUR
Rev. Haberer—Speaker
Crusader Choir
Youth Orchestra

WAYNE Pentecostal Church
1376 Wayne road
Wayne, Michigan
Welcomes you

Wed. Bible Study—7:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening—7:30 p.m.
Fri.—Young Peoples Meeting—7:30 p.m.
Sunday School—11:00 a.m.
Rev. F. McCarron
Pastor

Big features—like double safety, most room, widest vision —up Hudson sales 136%

More that's new—different, better! It's Hudson with exclusive Double Strength Single Unit construction that is twice as safe—with the most seatroom and headroom and the widest wrap-around windshield in the business. No wonder Hudson sales are way up! Come in; see for yourself!



SMITH MOTOR SALES, INC.
985 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 1510

HUDSON HORNETS, WASPS AND RAMBLERS . . . MOST BEAUTIFUL PERFORMERS OF THEM ALL!

Products of American Motors



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.



Lewis E. Hyde

Private First Class Lewis E. Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Biren H. Hyde, 38335 Hixford, Wayne, Michigan, is presently assigned on special duty to the 503d "ROCK" Regiment public information office at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Hyde, a graduate of Plymouth high school, was employed with Ross Auto, Incorporated, before entering the service.

Upon entering the service on February 17, 1954, he volunteered for airborne duty with the 503d. In August of 1954 he attended and successfully completed a rugged three-week jump school course at Fort Campbell. He is now a qualified parachutist with 12 jumps to his credit.

Before his present assignment to the public information office, Hyde was an ammo bearer of a 3.5 rocket launcher in "E" company of the 503d.

Donald A. Kinghorn

Corporal Donald A. Kinghorn, formerly stationed with the U.S. Army's 40th Tank Battalion 4th Infantry division in Friedberg, Germany, has been discharged from the service on May 4 at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Corporal Kinghorn is the husband of Lillian Pelley Kinghorn of 1122 Ross.

Serving as a tank commander of a reconnaissance platoon, Kinghorn has been stationed in Friedberg for the past 19 months. He entered the service on May 20, 1953. Prior to his return to the States, the corporal recently spent a five-day furlough in the alpine town of Garmisch, Germany.

Michael T. Dunham

Army Private Michael T. Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunham, 11429 Arden, Livonia, recently arrived in Alaska and is now a member of the 53d Infantry Regiment at Fort Richardson.

Soldiers stationed in the Alaskan territory undergo rigorous training for cold weather combat while guarding the northern approaches to the U. S.

Dunham entered the Army in December 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

He attended Bentley high school.

Leonard Hulack

Army Private Leonard Hulack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hulack, 46723 Phoenix road, Plymouth, is attending school at the Military Police Training Center at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Private Hulack, who completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, is being taught unarmed defense, traffic control and other law enforcement duties.

He entered the Army last January.

Noisy Nemesis Is Cankerworm

The landscape's biggest glutons are spring cankerworms. They sometimes are so numerous and attack tree foliage with such gusto, they actually can be heard chomping away.

They begin gorging themselves as soon as leaves unfold and continue without letup until well in June. A prodigious appetite makes this pest, also known as the inch worm, one of our major arboreal scourges.

To make matters worse, the caterpillar pulls a one-two punch on its hosts, especially elms, oaks, lindens, birches and maples. Two species appear simultaneously during the growing season. Only major difference is one emerges from eggs laid in spring and the other from those laid in the fall.

The authority advises action be taken now to thwart the pest, before serious defoliation occurs. Leaves are the food manufacturing units of the tree. When the greenery gets all chewed up, the tree is weakened. Then it becomes a sitting target for the secondary insects and diseases that prey on the weak.

Best weapon against this foe is DDT, which kills on contact. With great infestations, repeated sprays at one or two week intervals are recommended.



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- Heart O'Ham** Lb. **59c** Defatted, Shankless, Boneless Full Butt or Round End

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Worldwide brand in syrup
- Del Monte PLUMS** No. 303 Jar **23c**
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All vegetable shortening
- Fluffo** 3 Lb. Can **77c**
new golden shortening

- Kidney Beans** No. 303 Can **10c**
Avondale Brand. Priced Low
- Sauerkraut** No. 303 Can **10c**
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- Northern Beans** No. 303 Can **10c**
Avondale, Everyday Low Price
- Creamed Corn** No. 303 Can **10c**
Standard quality. Low priced
- Green Beans** No. 303 Can **10c**
Standard quality. Tops in flavor
- Cut Beets** No. 303 Can **10c**
Avondale, Everyday Low Price

- Tuna Fish** 3 6 1/2-Oz. Cans **89c**
Breast O' Chicken chunk style
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Week-Long Super Special
- Cake Mix DUNCAN HINES** 3 Pkgs. **89c**
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- Swift's PREM** 12-Oz. Can **3 For 1 00c**
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- Black Pepper** 8-Oz. Can **59c**
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Applesauce 8 No. 303 Cans **98c**
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- Kroger Corn** 3 No. 303 Cans **43c**
Whole kernel yellow
- Catsup** 2 14-Oz. Botts. **33c**
Standard Quality
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Top quality Freshlike
- Green Giant** No. 303 Can **19c**
Sweet and tender. Large Peas
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- Stokley** 2 14-Oz. Botts. **37c**
Catsup, Low Price

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New mild yellow onions
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Fresh and flavorful
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Ideal for slicing
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- Oranges** Doz. **49c**
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Everyday Low Price
- Sugar Peas** No. 303 Can **19c**
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Virdel, Low Priced
- Vets Dog Food** 6 16-Oz. Cans **49c**
Stock up and save
- Ken-L-Ration** 3 For **69c**
Big 23-oz jar
- Milk Bone** 22-Oz. Box **39c**
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- Eatmore Oleo** 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **37c**
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 DESIRABLE business corner vacant 64 x 199 on South Main st., one block from downtown. Suitable for drive-in restaurant. Write box 2330, c/o Plymouth Mail. 1-14-tfc

RANCH SPECIAL
 \$11,900 ON your lot, 3 bedroom brick, large picture window, extra large kitchen, full 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 26600 5 Mile road, at Middlebelt. Helfer Homes. Phone Vermont 7-3848. 1-39-tfc

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LARGE 3 bedroom brick, 21 ft. activity room, full basement, 2 baths, 2 car plastered garage, built in Thermador oven and range. General Electric dishwasher and disposal, lots more extras, on 1 acre, 1 mile from downtown on Ridgewood dr. Will be completed by April 15, \$29,500. Call Gould Homes, 2782. 1-29-tfc

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1953 Chevrolet Belaire, fordror, radio and heater, power glide, white side tires, two tone finish, like new, \$549 down, 90 day guarantee. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

Real Estate For Sale

DESIRABLE business corner vacant 64 x 199 on South Main st., one block from downtown. Suitable for drive-in restaurant. Write box 2330, c/o Plymouth Mail. 1-14-tfc

RANCH SPECIAL
 \$11,900 ON your lot, 3 bedroom brick, large picture window, extra large kitchen, full 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 26600 5 Mile road, at Middlebelt. Helfer Homes. Phone Vermont 7-3848. 1-39-tfc

Automobiles For Sale

1954 Olds super 88, fordror, radio and heater, hydr-a-matic, white side tires, beautiful green finish, like new, \$549 down, 90 day guarantee. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1955 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina, full price \$3400, sacrifice for \$2550. Hydramatic, heater, radio, loaded with extras, 3,000 miles. Will finance. Call 723-M Northville or see at 768 Grace, Northville. 2-38-21-pd.

1950 FORD club coupe, good motor, clean upholstery, radio and heater, spotlight. \$300 cash. Garfield 1-8174. 2-1tc

1954 DODGE fordror, very good condition. One owner. Priced to sell. Phone 1677-W. 2-11-pd.

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1953 Ford V-8, fordror, radio and heater, beautiful blue finish, one owner, clean. \$224 down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1949 FORD fordror, radio and heater, clean. Owner, \$275. Phone Garfield 1-5997. 2-1tc

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Automobiles For Sale

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SOY BEAN seed, Hawkeye. Grown from certified seed, state tested and cleaned. Orville Hennings, 6674 Lilley road, phone 878-R. 3-39-21-p

Automobiles For Sale

1951 Olds super 88, fordror, radio and heater, hydr-a-matic, white side tires, one owner, very clean, \$229 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1952 FORD Custom V-8 convertible, radio and heater, overdrive, white side tires, sharp, \$299 down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1954 DODGE fordror Royal 8 sedan, radio and heater, automatic transmission. Two tone paint; a beautiful one owner car, driven 21,000 miles. \$349 down, or your old car. Big trade-in allowance. FOREST MOTOR SALES "The House that Service is Building" 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

Real Estate For Sale

1950 CHAMPION Studebaker—Private owner. \$1100. 6435 Beck road. 2-1tc

1952 Olds super 88, Holiday coupe, radio and heater, hydr-a-matic, new paint, clean, one owner. \$310 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1954 Cadillac '62' fordror, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, Good Year White nylon tires, tinted glass, just like new. Save \$100 on this one. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

Automobiles For Sale

1952 Cadillac '75', 7 passenger, radio and heater, hydr-a-matic, white side tires, power steering, tinted glass, beautiful black finish, like new, one owner, \$499 down, 90 day guarantee. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1954 CHEVROLET Belaire fordror, power glide, radio and heater, white walls, beautiful two tone finish, \$1900 actual miles. See it at 1115 Dewey st. First serious buyer gets it. 2-39-tfc

1953 Ford V-8, fordror, radio and heater, beautiful blue finish, one owner, clean. \$224 down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

Real Estate For Sale

WILL trade 1953 Pontiac for 1948 Pontiac. You take over payments. 10687 Ann Arbor rd. 2-1tc

1951 CHEVROLET tudor sedan, like new tires, spotless two tone finish. Very clean. Fall price \$595. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave., phone 888. 2-1tc

Sports Equipment

LABRADOR retriever, 10 mos. Will give to party with farm who will give dog a good home. Phone 1167-M. 42370 Schoolcraft. 3a-1tc

CANOE, 18' Old Town full sponson with complete sailing rig, two wheel trailer with extension tongue for hauling boat. All purpose car top carrier. See at 728 S. Main st. Phone 1976-J. 3a-1tc

SCOTT-ATWATER, 7 1/2 h.p. 1952 model outdoor motor, like new, gear shift, stowaway tank. Davis & Lent, 336 S. Main st., phone 481. 3a-1tc

Automobiles For Sale

REALFOOT lake fishing boat, 14 ft. canvas covered hull. Call 334-W after 4:30. 3a-1tc

14' CANVAS covered boat, 4 1/2 h.p. motor and trailer, \$150. Call 334-W after 4:30 p.m. 3a-1tc

12' ARROWCRAFT aluminum boat, forward and center decks, steering wheel, speedometer, lights, 8-210 h.p. Champion motor. All for \$375. Petz Bros., Northville phone Northville 666. 3a-1tc

Farm Items For Sale

PERENNIALS, 30 varieties, field grown, large plants. Also panicles, Hills Perennial Gardens, 11491 McClumpha road, phone 406-M11. 3-36-tfc

POTATOES FANCY Sebago eating and seed, baled straw and fertilizer. C. L. Simmons, first house west of Newburg road at 37900 Six Mile road. Phone 2022-R11. 3-31-10tp

Real Estate For Sale

SALES and Service for home heating and all appliances. Call Welling Heating and Supply, Plymouth 1701-J. 3-26-tfc

TURKEYS, broad breasted bronze, also farm fresh eggs. A. G. Thurman, 36715 Ann Arbor trail, Livonia. Phone Plymouth 2963-W. 3-21-tfc

MINNEAPOLIS Moline, tractors, diesel, L. P. or gasoline. Minneapolis Loline and New Idea dealers, Dixboro Auto Sales, 5151 Plymouth road, Phone Normandy 2-8953. 3-22-tfc

Real Estate For Sale

U. S. approved Pullorum clean baby chicks as low as \$2.50 per hundred. Moore Hatcheries, 41733 Michigan avenue, Wayne, Michigan. Phone Parkway 1-7921. 3-28-tfc

Shade Tree Special \$3.00 bag and ball 8 to 10 ft. all kinds of shrubs and landscaping. Margolis Farm Nursery, 9600 Cherry Hill road Ypsilanti, Michigan. Phone Ypsilanti 4334-M12. 3-34-tfc

Real Estate For Sale

RASPBERRY Plants - Latham Red, \$10c each. 2700 Joy road. Phone Kenwood 4-0017. 3-37-3tc

BULK garden seed, berry boxes, and baskets of all sizes. Specialty Feed Co., phone 262 and 423. 3-37-3tc

ALLIS - CHALMERS tractor, model G, hydraulic and lights. Perfect shape. Plow, cultivator, disc, snow blade, and drag. \$695. Northville 627-M12. 3-1tc

Real Estate For Sale

POTTED Hardy Garden Chrysanthemums, all colors. Peonies, Climbing Roses, Red and Purple Clematis, Merry-Hill Nursery, 49620 W. Ann Arbor rd. near Ridge, Plymouth 2290. 3-1tc

CORN, baled hay and straw. 41494 Joy road. Phone 2294-W. 3-36-6tp

100 VARIETIES of hybrid iris, 15 to \$1.00. Red or rose cushion mums, 12 for \$1.50. Other perennials. Gift with \$3.00 purchase. Rainbow Garden, 15594 Bradner road near 5 Mile and Phoenix Park. Plymouth 548-M. 3-39-3tpd

Real Estate For Sale

3 H.P. SIMPLICITY garden tractor with lawnmower, sickle bar, dump cart, snow blade, sulky and cultivator, 2 years old. Complete, \$550. Phone Northville 2930-J. 3-1tc

STRAWBERRY PLANTS State Inspected Premier, Dunlap and Robinson. Phone Kenwood 4-0017 or apply at 27000 Joy road, near Inkster road. 3-11-pd.

STOCK shelter, 20x10, 2x6 construction, sides and roof Reynolds aluminum, \$50. 41380 Eight Mile. 3-1tc

Real Estate For Sale

PERENNIALS, Pansies, Geraniums, Petunias, Seedum, Myrtle, Pachyandra, Merry-Hill Nursery, 49620 W. Ann Arbor rd., near Ridge, Plymouth 2290. 3-1tc

3 H.P. SPRINGFIELD garden tractor, cultivator, disc, snow blade, plow and sickle bar. See at 13300 Ridge road, Sunday 3-1tc

SPECIAL SALE Saturday and Sunday: 2' Upright Yews and Hemlocks, \$2.50. Perennials, Basket of Gold and Hybrid Columbine 25c. Merry-Hill Nursery, 49620 W. Ann Arbor rd. near Ridge. 3-1tc

Farm Items For Sale

2-YR.-OLD Holstein heifer, Phone 1893-R12. 3-11-p

Pets For Sale 4A
 VACATION time boarding and training for your dog. Best of food and care. Town and Country Kennels, 47857 Cherry Hill road, Plymouth. Phone 1406-R12. 4a-2tc

Real Estate For Sale

USED refrigerator. Unit 5 years old. \$50. Phone 1517-J. 4-1tc

POTTED Hardy Garden Chrysanthemums, all colors. Peonies, Climbing Roses, Red and Purple Clematis, Merry-Hill Nursery, 49620 W. Ann Arbor rd. near Ridge, Plymouth 2290. 4-1tc

ENAMEL kitchen table, chairs, and writing desk. 605 Jener. 4-11-pd.

TABLE TOP gas stove, Maytag wringer washer, Hamilton table ironer. Call Plymouth 752-M. 4-11-pd.

ONE large walnut double bed, spring and mattress, \$30.00; one Victorian bureau, \$25.00; one desk, \$10.00; also other odd pieces. Call Garfield 1-2408 or 30012 Florence, Garden City. 4-1tc

Real Estate For Sale

ELECTROCHEF range in good condition. 686 Maple avenue. Phone 701. 4-1tc

GENERAL Electric ironer, \$25. Phone 1228-M. 4-1tc

MAROON davenport, clean and good condition, \$25. Phone 488-J or 472-N. Harvey st. 4-11-pd.

NEW GAS RANGE Detroit Jewel 30" Was \$224, now \$150 Wimsatt Appliance Shop 287 S. Main st. Phone 1558 4-1tc

Real Estate For Sale

WASHERS REPAIRED
 WRINGER rolls and parts, used Washers. GRISCOM HOME APPLIANCE 318 Randolph st., Phone Northville 833. 4-38-tfc

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

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room set, extension table, 4 chairs, and 2 arm chairs, pads, buffet. Double iron bed, studio couch. Phone 2877-J. 4-1tc

VACUUM cleaners, new, used, rebuilt, parts, service Plymouth Sewing Center 139 Liberty Phone 1974. 4-37-tfc

Real Estate For Sale

USED RANGES
 1 General Electric \$50
 1 Electromaster \$50
 1 AB, apt. size \$45
 Wimsatt Appliance Shop 287 S. Main st. Phone 1558 4-1tc

MONTGOMERY WARD deluxe cabinet ironer. Fine condition. \$50. Phone 1942-W1. 4-11-pd.

CARPETING—Over 60 sq. yards, light green, wool twist, like new, Bond chair, 2 pc. sectional red, modern; curtains, 4 burner gas Estate range, oven and barbecue, other incidentals. Call after 6, Plymouth 599-J. 4-1tc

ELECTRIC stove in good condition. 129 Baseline road, Northville. 4-11-pd.

Real Estate For Sale

7 PIECE dining room suite, very good condition. Reasonable. Phone Garfield 1-6944. 4-1tc

SEWING MACHINES Brand new, full size, round bobbin, zig zags, embroiders, 20 years guarantee, only \$69.50, \$7.00 delivers. See it - Try it - At Plymouth Sewing Center 139 Liberty Phone 1974. 4-37-tfc

Real Estate For Sale

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

ROY R. LINDSAY
 REALTOR & INSURANCE
 ★ MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE ★
 1259 W. Ann Arbor Rd., (U.S. 12) Cor. Oakview Phone 131 - Plymouth, Michigan

Household For Sale

9x12 GREEN Mohawk Wilton rug, 8'3"x10'6" coral and green American Oriental Wilton, excellent condition. Pads included. Phone 206-W2. 4-11-pd.

USED refrigerator. Unit 5 years old. \$50. Phone 1517-J. 4-1tc

Household For Sale

TABLE TOP kerosene range, all porcelain finish, built-in oven with glass window in door. Cheap. 46141 Warren road, Plymouth. 4-11-pd.

ONE 9x12 rug and pad, one mahogany table. Call 1205-J after 4 p.m. 4-1tc

AB WASHING machine, ABC wringer, \$35; child's large tricycle, \$9. Both in excellent condition. Phone Plymouth 3055. 4-11-pd.

Household For Sale

WASHERS REPAIRED
 WRINGER rolls and parts, used Washers. GRISCOM HOME APPLIANCE 318 Randolph st., Phone Northville 833. 4-38-tfc

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

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room set, extension table, 4 chairs, and 2 arm chairs, pads, buffet. Double iron bed, studio couch. Phone 2877-J. 4-1tc

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ELECTRIC stove in good condition. 129 Baseline road, Northville. 4-11-pd.

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 ★ MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE ★
 1259 W. Ann Arbor Rd., (U.S. 12) Cor. Oakview Phone 131 - Plymouth, Michigan

Household For Sale

PIANO - Grinnell Brothers up right, good condition, \$40. Kenneth Hanchett, phone 1225-R, 9700 Newburg road. 4-11-pd.

GENERAL Electric ironer, like new, \$40. 7272 Newburg road, Phone Plymouth 1585-W2. 4-1tc

Household For Sale

TABLE TOP kerosene range, all porcelain finish, built-in oven with glass window in door. Cheap. 46141 Warren road, Plymouth. 4-11-pd.

ONE 9x12 rug and pad, one mahogany table. Call 1205-J after 4 p.m. 4-1tc

AB WASHING machine, ABC wringer, \$35; child's large tricycle, \$9. Both in excellent condition. Phone Plymouth 3055. 4-11-pd.

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When BUYING or SELLING ...

RELY ON YOUR REALTOR

USE THE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES offered by 15 Realtor offices

"Realtor" is a professional title given only to members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and its constituent state and local boards. Adherence to a strict code of ethics in all business dealings with other Realtors and with the public is a fundamental requirement for becoming a Realtor. This high standard of business ethics together with sound judgment, complete knowledge of real estate matters and long experience in handling all types of transactions characterize a Realtor.

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LATTURE Real Estate

NORTH OF TOWN—2 bedroom block—utility—gas heat—lots of berries and fruit trees—one acre—\$9,000.

CLOSE TO BUSINESS AREA—3 bedroom frame—all large rooms—full basement—new oil furnace—good cond.—Glassed porches—1 1/2 car garage—\$13,700.

EXCELLENT LOCATION—paved street, 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, could be income, full basement, garage. \$15,200 terms.

2 BEDROOM FRAME—living room, dining room carpeted, basement, gas heat, combination storms, screens, very clean and good condition. \$8,900 terms.

2 BEDROOM FRAME—living room carpeted, gas heat, comb. storms and screens, \$9,000 terms.

ANN ARBOR RD.—150 ft. frontage, 1 acre, extra large home, 6 yrs. old, excellent condition, carpeted, drapes, oil heat, 2 car garage, look into this for residence or business opportunity, \$20,000.

GOOD LOCATION IN TOWN—paved street, 3 bedroom frame, living room and dining room carpeted nearly new, full basement, oil heat, gas incinerator, screened porch, garage. \$15,000 terms.

5 MILE ROAD—3 bedroom frame

Plumbers, Painters, TV Repairmen, etc. They're All Listed!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Household For Sale 4

AB TABLE TOP gas stove in perfect condition. Priced for quick sale. Phone 2308. 4-39-2t-pd.

USED REFRIGERATOR
1 Norge \$100
1 Westinghouse \$60
1 Kelvinator \$50
Wimsatt Appliance Shop
287 S. Main st. Phone 1558 4-1t-c

TWIN size Hollywood bed, coil spring, head board, also 4 shelf bookcase. Phone 1444-R. 4-1t-pd.

THOR gladiator, \$10; tilt back armchair, \$8.00; Duncan-Phyfe davenport, needs reupholstering, \$8.00; 3 way floor lamp, \$4.00; 27 lb. bow with arrows, never used, \$4.00. 404 Irvin st., Plymouth, 4-1t-c

WALNUT bedroom suite, double bed, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table. Also tennis table and 9x12 Axminster rug. Phone 731-J. 4-39-2t-c

4 ROOMS beautiful modern exquisite furniture, includes kitchenware, drapes, lamps, etc. Prefer to sell as a unit. Owner leaving for California, will sacrifice. Call 1447-M or see at 270 Parkview drive. 4-1t-pd.

1 PR. GREEN shutters, 1 Denning pump, 10 panel curtains, 2 pr. ruffled with pink trim, 1 pr. drapes \$88.50, tan, cleaned and lined; 1 mahogany TV table. Phone 518. 4-1t-c

HELP WANTED—Male

High school boys 14 to 18. National concern has openings for young men who would like to supplement their family income from \$20 to \$50 weekly. Work requires 3 hours in the evening and 6 hours Saturdays. Boys now working are saving money every week. For interview see Mr. C. E. Smith, 1982 Stieber Street, Nankin Twp., Wayne. Phone PA-1-2828.

STENOGRAPHERS

Must be accurate typist, shorthand 100 words per minute, neat appearance, good personality, pleasant working conditions, Sales office. Paid insurance and vacation.

EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

13101 Eckles Road
Plymouth, Michigan



DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU!
HAVE YOUR CAR SAFETY CHECKED Now!

A Safety Inspection of your car insures proper functioning of:
● Brakes ● Steering ● Front & Rear Lights
● Tires ● Exhaust System ● Glass
● Mirrors ● Horn & Windshield Wipers
Drive up today — our service dept. is equipped to keep your car running safely & economically!

JACK SELLS BUICK
200 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Phone Ply. 263

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

CALL 2217-J or 41391 Five Mile road for Stark Bros. nursery stock, fruit trees, shrubbery and landscaping plans, gladiola bulbs. 5-38-3t-pd.

LAWNMOWERS

Hand or power sharpened the factory way to cut like new. 39780 5 Mile rd. Worms and crawlers for fishing by dozen or thousands. 5-37-4t-c

BOY Scout Supplies, canteens,

mess kits, packs, axes, knives at big savings. Wayne Surplus Sales, 34663 Michigan avenue, Wayne. Phone Parkway 1-6036, open Friday 'til 9 and Saturday 'til 8. 5-34-tfc

ROD, reel and 50 yards line, \$4.85,

spinning outfit, \$9.99, 1500 feet nylon line 97c. Wayne Surplus Sales, Store, 34663 Michigan ave., Wayne, Michigan. Phone Parkway 1-6036. Open Friday 'til 9 and Saturday 'til 8. 5-33-tfc

FARPS, foam rubber, plastic

yard goods, at lowest prices. Wayne Surplus Store, 34663 Michigan ave., Wayne, Michigan. Phone Parkway 1-6036. Open Friday 'til 9 and Saturday 'til 8. 5-33-tfc

FRESH fish every Thursday

afternoon. Phone special orders before noon on Thursday. Lorandson's, 190 Liberty st. at Starkweather ave. Plymouth 1788. 5-31-tfc

INDIAN blankets, \$2.48, foam

rubber pillow, \$3.88 each. U. S. pillow cases, 39c each. Wayne Surplus Sales Store, 34663 Michigan ave., Wayne, Michigan. Phone Parkway 1-6036. Open Friday 'til 9 and Saturday 'til 8. 5-36-tfc

MAHOGANY table and buffet,

tool table, 4x8', solid oak, large drawers. Moving soon—make offer. 36440 Elmwood near Wayne and Ford road. Phone Parkway 1-5232. 4-1t-c

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

TENTS, \$5.55 up; sleeping bags, \$9.95 up, foot lockers, \$8.95. Wayne Surplus Sales Store, 34663 Michigan ave., Wayne, Michigan. Phone Parkway 1-6036. Open Friday 'til 9 and Saturday 'til 8. 5-33-tfc

EVERGREENS

\$2.95 to \$6.95 Uprights and spreaders. Landscape size 3-5 feet. SPECIAL American Arborvitae, \$1.95. 3 ft. We grow our own. State inspected. WILSON'S, 4464 W. Ann Arbor road U.S.-12 near Sheldon road. 5-1t-c

120 BASS Cortini piano accordion

with case, white pearl with black keys. Used very little. Reasonable. Phone 1450-J or see at 143 S. Union st. 5-1t-c

SPECIAL SALE Saturday and

Sunday: 2 Upright Yews and Hemlocks, \$2.50. Perennials, Basket of Gold and Hybrid Columbine 25c. Merry-Hill Nursery, 49620 W. Ann Arbor rd. near Ridge. Plymouth 2290. 5-1t-c

TRICYCLE in good condition,

Garfield 1-5997. 5-1t-c

TWO 26" boys' bicycles, Schwinn

and Roadmaster. 1035 Holbrook ave. 5-1t-pd.

BENCH drill, press, \$40; 8"

bench saw, \$25; also Cushman scooter, \$80. Phone Northville 2930-J. 5-1t-c

POTTED Hardy Garden Chrysan-

themums, all colors. Peonies, Climbing Roses, Red and Purple Clematis. Merry-Hill Nursery, 49620 W. Ann Arbor rd. near Ridge. Plymouth 2290. 5-1t-c

PERENNIALS, Pansies, Gerani-

ums, Petunias, Seedum, Myrtle, Pachysandra. Merry-Hill Nursery, 49620 W. Ann Arbor rd., near Ridge. Plymouth 2290. 5-1t-c

EXPLORERS Scout uniform, size

16, \$6, 3 Girl Scout uniforms, size 10, 12, and 14, \$2 each. Porcelain top kitchen table, \$7; girls' bike, \$8; girls' all season coat, blue, size 12-14, \$20. Phone Garfield 1-0526. 5-1t-c

COOPER Klipper power lawn-

mower, used very little. "Pat" Glover, Cherry Hill road just west of Lilley. Call 1898-M12. 5-1t-pd.

HOWE floor scales, 1,000 lbs. ca-

capacity, like new, \$25. Vermont 9-7992. 5-1t-c

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

SAND, gravel, fill dirt and top soil. John W. Aton, 1459 Brookline road, Plymouth 534-R12. 5-39-tfc

STORKLINE baby buggy, grey,

excellent condition. Phone 752-W. 5-1t-pd.

ROYAL portable typewriter,

Hoover tank vacuum. Both in excellent condition. Phone 2257-J. 5-1t-c

1 BUNWARMER, \$75; 2 hot dog

warmers, \$50 ea.; malt dispenser, \$10; cream dispenser, \$10; malt mixers, \$10 ea. 36441 Plymouth road. Garfield 1-4924. 5-1t-c

GIRLS' 24-inch bike, Briggs and

Stratton 3 h.p. heavy duty tractor engine, two new tractor wheels and tires 5.00x12. Phone 1723-J. 5-39-2t-pd.

PIANO RENTAL

\$10 PER MONTH (plus delivery charges) rents a new console or spinet piano. All payments up to 6 months may be applied to purchase if desired. Grinnell Bros., 210 W. Michigan ave., Ypsilanti Phone Ypsilanti 657 or 692 5-31-tfc

A-1 FARM TOP SOIL, PEAT

road, gravel and stones. Bulldozing-Prompt delivery. George Cummins and Sons, Garfield 1-2729. 5-33-tfc

JAMES KANTHE

Garfield 1-4484
Fill dirt, top soil, road gravel and stone. We build parking lots and driveways. Grading and hwy. work. 5-28-tfc

BLACK top paving, parking lots,

residential and commercial driveways, private roads built and surfaced. Book your order early. Call Plymouth Paving Co., 2985. 5-30-tfc

COW manure for your lawns and

garden, delivered. Phone Plymouth 815-R or Northville 3052-R. Ed. Batten. 5-29-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 Garfield 1-8054 after 5:30. 5-24-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT—

COTTAGE—4 rooms and bath. All modern, facing lake, near shore Hubbard Lake. Inquire by phoning 1897. 5-29-tfc

HYDRAULIC floor jack, \$27.00

Chain fall \$27.00. Exhaust fan \$27.00. Quick charger \$27.00. Radio Camera \$27.00. Call Ypsilanti 2695-W between 5 and 7. 5-35-tfc

REMINGTON-RAND electric ra-

zor; man's hat, size 6 7/8 shirts, 2 men's wool sweaters, pr. dark blue pants, size 38. Phone Northville 913-J1. 5-1t-pd.

FOUR formals, pink, white, yellow

and shrim, size 9 and 11. 1176 S. Main street, call after 6. 5-1t-pd.

GIRLS' 26" Roadmaster bicycle,

in good condition, \$20. Phone Plymouth 1052-J. 5-1t-c

120-BASS Cortini piano accor-

dion, very good condition. Make me an offer. See at 143 S. Union street after 3:30. 5-1t-pd.

RIDING horse, mare, 8 years,

Palomino color, gentle, very showy. 8340 Chubb road, phone 1275-M12 after 5. 5-1t-pd.

Apartment For Rent 6

AVAILABLE June 1st, three room unfurnished apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished, modern kitchen and bath, private entrance, \$70 mo. Two mos. rent in advance. Located 405 Irvin. Shown by appointment. Stark Realty, 293 S. Main, Plymouth 2358. 6-1t-pd.

Apartment For Rent 6

FOUR rooms and bath, furnished. Private front entrance. No children or pets. Call Plymouth 290-M. 6-1t-c

BASEMENT apartment for rent,

994 York st. 6-1t-c

FREE RENT — To couple in ex-

change for care of 2 children while mother works, nice 8 room home. Automatic washer and dryer. Just two blocks from downtown Plymouth. Call before 11 a.m. or after 8 p.m. only. Plymouth 640-W. 6-1t-c

Houses For Rent 7

REASONABLE — 2 rooms partly furnished, elderly couple preferred. Apply 9700 N. Territorial road. 7-38-2t-pd.

FOR SALE or lease June 1st—

Large brick income home at 405 Irvin, 5 rooms down, three up, three baths, garage, gas furnace. \$170 mo. Stark Realty, Plymouth 2358. 7-1t-pd.

6 ROOM house, 34700 5 Mile Rd.,

Livonia. 7-1t-pd.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house

for rent. Call 2853-W. 7-1t-c

FREE RENT — To couple in ex-

change for care of 2 children while mother works, nice 8 room home. Automatic washer and dryer. Just two blocks from downtown Plymouth. Call before 11 a.m. or after 8 p.m. only. Plymouth 640-W. 7-1t-c

FURNISHED cottage, 4 rms. and

bath, heat, light and gas, couple only. References. 18966 Northville road. Northville 194-J. 7-1t-c

TWO bedroom home in North-

ville, 46055 Sunset street. Phone Kenwood 3-9745 during the day. 7-1t-c

TWO BEDROOM modern home,

unfurnished, 11356 General dr., Plymouth. \$90 per month. Available May 28. May be seen any time. For further information call Northville 408-J. 7-1t-c

Sleeping Rooms for Rent 8

FREE RENT — To couple in exchange for care of 2 children while mother works, nice 8 room home. Automatic washer and dryer. Just two blocks from downtown Plymouth. Call before 11 a.m. or after 8 p.m. only. Plymouth 640-W. 8-1t-c

SLEEPING room for gentleman

only. 739 Maple ave. 8-1t-c

ROOM for rent, private bath and

entrance. Restaurant next door. 15099 Northville road. Phone 765-W. 8-1t-c

ROOM with board, near Plym-

outh road industries. Day workers only. Phone 1051. 8-1t-c

ROOM for 1 or 2 gentlemen, near

both, outside entrance, 187 Caster, between Mill and Holbrook. 8-1t-c

SLEEPING room for one or two

gentlemen, day workers only. 619 Maple ave. 8-1t-pd.

PLEASANT sleeping rooms for 1

or 2 girls; large closets. 1197 Penniman, phone 104-W, 5 to 7 p.m. 8-1t-pd.

DOWNSTAIRS sleeping room.

Gentlemen preferred. 724 Pacific. Phone 627-M. 8-1t-p70c

ROOM for rent, gentleman pre-

ferred. First floor, in pleasant centrally located home. Would consider renting two rooms to two friends. Phone 1300-W. 8-1t-c

Rentals Wanted 9

YOUNG COUPLE with 1 child wish two bedroom apartment or home in locality of Plymouth or Livonia. Phone 1509-J. 9-1t-c

Rentals Wanted 9

WANTED to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house in vicinity of Plymouth or Northville for first of June, with or without option to buy. William Hogle, phone Parkway 1-0332 days or Cherry 2-0569, Monroe, evenings. 9-36-3tp

DESIRABLE couple and baby

need small 2 bedroom home or apartment, furnished or unfurnished in Plymouth; references. Phone 2131-M11 after 5 p.m. 9-11-pd.

3 BEDROOM house in or near

Plymouth. Phone GENEVA 8-2388. 9-11-pd.

WANTED — Furnished house or

apartment, now through July 30, by couple. Local references. Call Michigan Racing Assn., Livonia, Michigan. Dr. Catlett, steward. 9-1t-c

TWO bedroom well-furnished

house, in or close to Livonia or Plymouth west side. \$80 to \$100 rent. Can accept anytime. Phone Plymouth 1225-M. 9-1t-c

WANTED to rent garage. Phone

Plymouth 2865. 9-1t-c

WANTED to rent furnished home

for elderly couple. No children. All or part of June, July, August and September. Garfield 2-3856. 9-1t-c

WANTED to rent, 3 adults, 2 bed-

room, apartment by June 1. Phone 1179-J or 1713-W. 9-1t-pd.

WANTED—Two bedroom house

in Plymouth or Plymouth township by June 15. One adult child. Write 2536, c/o Plymouth Mail. 9-1t-c

Business Services 10

LICENSED BUILDER. New homes, remodeling, cement and block work. Free estimates. Lee Arnold 3975 Beck rd. Call Plymouth 1746. 10-45-tf

CBS HYTRON financing service

Prompt efficient service 9 am to 9 p.m. Formerly at Easyway Appliance, Network TV Service. Phone Plymouth 2256-J. 10-33-tfc

OUTBOARD MOTORS

POWER MOWERS REPAIRED

ALLEN'S

REPAIR & PAINT SHOP
41407 Ford Rd. at Haggerty
Phone 335R12

MEN WANTED FOR

PRODUCTION JOBS
Day or Evening Shifts, Profit Sharing, Excellent Group Insurance. — APPLY AT —

DAISY MFG. CO.

101 UNION ST. PLYMOUTH
8-5 Daily, 9-11:30 Saturday

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A MILLION MORE ACRES to FUNK'S G than ever before!

...a gain of 2 MILLION ACRES IN 2 YEARS

and again in 1955...

MORE Farmers will plant MORE Funk's G-Hybrids!

THE REASON:

More farmers each year recognize that Balanced 5-Star Performance means top yields of quality grain.

We'd like to help you choose the G-Hybrids proved best for your needs. Get the full benefit of bred-in 5-Star Balanced Performance—improved by more than 35 years of research.

Consistently Good YEAR AFTER YEAR

ORDER SEED NOW AT...

HEWER'S FEED STORE

8108 Canton Center Road Phone Ply. 676-W

Business Services 10

JAMES KANTHE Bulldozing and grading the way you like it. Excavating, sewer, septic tanks, water lines & land clearing. Phone Garfield 1-4484. 10-28-tfc

TREE removing and trimming,

Phone Geneva 8-4378. 10-25-tfc

SEPTIC TANKS and Cesspools

vacuum cleaned and repaired. M.D.H. licensed and bonded. Free estimates, 24 hour service. Pearson Sanitation, phone Plymouth 2973. 10-1t-c

REFRIGERATION service. All

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

EXPERT television service and

repairing. Reasonable rates. Service calls made in your home, until 10 p.m. Easyway Appliance and Furniture, 34224 Plymouth road, corner Stark road, Livonia. Phone Garfield 1-4340. 10-24-tfc

BLACK top paving, parking lots,

residential and commercial driveways, private roads built and surfaced. Book your order early. Call Plymouth Paving Co., 2985. 10-30-tfc

BARBERING by appointment

Jack's Barber Shop, 276 Union street, phone Plymouth 371-W. 10-20-tfc

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Buy, Sell or Trade FAST with Mail Classifieds - Phone 1600

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

BASEMENT cement work—sidewalks, aprons, ribbons, driveways, foundations, block work. John S. Johnston. Phone 1483-W. Plymouth, Mich. 10-35-4tc

INTERIOR and exterior painting and repairs, window and wall washing, wall paper hanging. Lee Sizemore, phone Northville 906-W. 10-27-tfc

ALUMINUM combination doors, and siding. Free estimate. F.H.A. terms. Baggett Roofing Company, phone Northville 787-J. 10-21-tfc

FOR BETTER service call Better Home Appliances, Plymouth 160. Washing machine repairs and parts and TV and radio service. 10-12-tfc

Business Services 10

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

6040 ROAD GRAVEL, pea pebbles, stone 10A oversize and pit run, fill sand, top soil and peat muck. Phone 1426-J and evenings Garfield 1-6008. 10-38-tfc

TREES, topped, trimmed and removed, landscaping and sodding a specialty. We are licensed and insured. Tony Miller's Tree and Lawn Service, 8473 Canton Center, road, Plymouth. Phone 869-W1 after 4 p.m. 10-38-4t-pd.

ANY new resident to Plymouth or Plymouth township in March or April please write Vivian Champion, 493 N. Harvey st., or phone 459 for FREE Newcomers Service. 10-1tc

EXPERT power lawn mower service repairing. Sharpening. "PAT GLOVER" Cherry Hill road, just west of Lilley. Phone 1898-M12. 10-1t-pd

Business Services 10

SEPTIC TANKS INSTALLED ROTARIUS BROTHERS Insured and Bonded LARRY Phone: JIM Logan 1-9022 Garfield 2-3254 10-38-4tc

HANDYMAN service, carpentry, painting, plumbing, cement work, etc. No job too small. Prompt courteous service. Phone 161-J1. 10-38-tfc

VACATION on Torch Lake—Board and room on the farm. Make reservations now. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Iva Hallam, Route 1, Bellaire, Michigan. 10-39-2tc

PAINTER, 25 years experience. Exterior and interior, residential and commercial painting. Phone 1350-J. 10-1tc

SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes. 9441 Corinne st., Plymouth 1262-M or 393-R. 10-34-8t-pd.

FARM Loans—Through Federal Loan Bank. Long terms. 4 percent loans. Convenient payments allowing special payments at any time without penalty charge. Call or write Robert Hall, Sec-Treas. National Farm Loan Assn., 2221 Jackson ave., Ann Arbor. Phone Normandy 8-7464. 10-11-tfc

Help Wanted 23

CARPENTERS and painters. Apply at C. & O. Roundhouse, Plymouth. R. L. Hecker. 23-1tc

SALES help wanted at the Linda Lee Shops in Plymouth and at Plymouth road and Evergreen. Apply at the Plymouth Store, 487 Forest ave. 23-1tc

EXPERIENCED waitress and woman cook. 33991 Plymouth road. Mike's Grill. 23-1tc

NEED girl or woman for child care daily 7 to 3:30. Can furnish transportation. Phone 1845-J after 4. 23-1tc

MALE or female kitchen help; also waitresses, experienced, or will train. Apply in person, Mayflower Hotel Catering Dept. 23-1tc

EXPERIENCED part time waitress. Arbor-Lill, U.S. 12 at Lilley. 23-1tc

LATHE operator and machine hands, must be able to set up and grind tools. Sheldon Industries, Inc., 3700 Morton, Taylor road. Parkway 1-2213. 23-1tc

HOUSEKEEPER to live in, two school age children. Phone 281, between 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 23-19-tfc

In Memoriam 28

In loving memory of our dear father Edwin Place, who passed away May 19, 1941.
"Deep in our hearts,
His memory is kept.
We loved him too dearly to forget."
Sadly missed by his children. 28-1tc

Notices 29

NU-CLOVERLAWN Beauty Shop is now located at 14527 Greenfield-Grand River. Next to Krogers store—skilled operators. Phone VE. 7-9896. 29-22-tfc

Rev. A. Hawkins READING and healing by appointment only. Message meetings every other Saturday 8 p.m. Public invited, 28805 Elmwood, Garden City, Garfield 1-3042. 29-31-tfc

BACON, sliced or slab, cured and smoked in Plymouth, priced less than best commercial bacon. Hams, beef bacon, smoked ribs, pork chops, homemade lunchmeats. Lorandson's Locker Service, 190 W. Liberty st. Phone 1788. 29-38-tfc

RUMMAGE Sale—Bargains galore. Boys' and girls' clothes, shoes, formal, tags, furniture. Thursday and Friday, May 26-27. 41663 Schoolcraft road. 29-1tc

RUMMAGE SALE, sponsored by the Soroptimist club of Plymouth to be held June 2, 3 and 4 in the former Harold Stevens Htg. office near Harvey st. exit of parking lot. 29-1tc

Fewer Poultry Products On Market

Earlier estimates that there are going to be fewer poultry products this fall than last are being borne out by the latest report of the Federal-State Crop Reporting service at Lansing covering the first quarter of 1955.

The Crop Reporting service like the Federal-State Market News service is supported by the Michigan Department of Agriculture in conjunction with the U. S. Agricultural department.

Chick production in Michigan for the first three months of the year was 24 percent less than for the same time a year ago. Recent check of eggs in incubators indicate 18 percent less for April.

The Michigan picture seems to parallel the national pattern. From January through March the number of chicks hatched nationally for flock replacements is reported to be 30 percent less than the record high number during the same months a year ago.

The downward trend does not seem to stop with chickens either. Turkey, which is rapidly gaining in popularity as a bird to be eaten at all seasons of the year and not just on the winter holidays, is going to be in lighter volume.

Turkey poult hatched in Michigan in March were 35 percent less than a year ago for heavy breeds and 68 percent less for the lighter breeds.

Over the nation the March hatch of heavy-breed turkeys showed an 18 percent decline from last year. This puts the hatch for the initial quarter of 1955 at 18 percent below the near-record production last year.

The hatch of light-breed turkeys for March was down 40 percent from last year and 34 percent lower for the first three

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

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, MAY 21

3-BEDROOM — FACE BRICK HOMES

28 Ft. x 41 Ft.
LOTS 76 Ft. x 162 Ft.
ONLY \$13,500⁰⁰

SEE THIS HOUSE BEING ROUGHED IN
Located in Burger Estates
On Micol west of Haggerty
North of E. Ann Arbor Trl.

L. F. I. Homes Representative will be on site to give full information. F.H.A.—V.A. bank loans available.

Wm FEHLIG — BUILDER
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Bring Your Car In For A SAFETY CHECK — TODAY!



We make sure the following are functioning properly:

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- BRAKES
- LIGHTS
- HORN
- FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS

As little as \$4.95 Plus Parts

R & H MERCURY, Inc.
Corner N. Mill & N. Main Sts. Phone 3060

Real Estate Wanted 11

BUILDING LOT—Plymouth or Township. Parkway 1-1108. 11-1t-pd.

OLDER or small house with some acreage, must be reasonable. \$1500 for down-payment. Write Box 2540, c/o Plymouth Mail, 11-1tc

Miscellaneous For Rent 12

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

BARN vacancy 30' x 30' two floors, will accept rental offer. Call Townsend 6-2713, Detroit. 12-34-tfc

FOOD lockers for rent by month or year. Also quick freezing service. D. Galin and Son, 849 Pennington ave., Plymouth. Phone 293. 12-15-tfc

20 ACRES good farm land, cash rent. Phone Plymouth 1892-J2. 12-1t-pd.

INDUSTRIAL for rent or lease—Block bldg., 30x40, 265 Ann Arbor road. Former location of Otwell Heating. Phone 295-R. 12-1t-pd.

15 ACRES farm land for rent, Cherry Hill road, 300 ft. west of Canton Center. Phone Garfield 1-5522. 12-1tc

Situations Wanted 22

WILL care for children in home. Phone 2079-W. 22-1tc

WILL do housework, have own transportation. Plymouth 2198-R. 22-1tc

WANTED—Jobs mowing lawns. Have own power mower. Phone 221-R. 22-1t-pd.

WOMAN wants baby sitting only days or nights except Sunday. Phone 197-W. 22-1t-pd.

Help Wanted 23

COUPLE for frequent baby sitting arrangement. Usually in evening. Country home, garden plot available. Write 2532, c/o Plymouth Mail, giving 2 local references. 23-1tc

DISHWASHER—Jack's Burger. Apply in person days. 23-1tc

AVON Products are in great demand. Open territories available in Plymouth and Northville. For interview call Garfield 2-1491 before 9 a.m. 23-37-3tc

EXPERIENCED clerk, typist, for general office work. Box 2534, Plymouth Mail. 23-38-2tc

DISHWASHER, split shift, good pay. Apply in person. Barney's, Plymouth Grill. 23-1tc

BEAUTY operator, Mary Ann's Beaute Salon. Phone Plymouth 2943. 23-1tc

EXPERIENCED man to work on used cars. Must have own tools. All inside work. See or call Mr. Hurst, 331 N. Main. Phone 87. 23-1tc

COUNTER and curb girls wanted. Experience unnecessary. Vacation with pay. Gar. 1-9782. 23-1tc

NEAT appearing girl for inside day work. Apply Parkway Drive-In, 36441 Plymouth rd. 23-1tc

BABY SITTER, steady weekends and evenings. Phone 1507-W. 23-1tc

FULL or part time help, outdoors work. Merry Hill Nursery, 49620 Ann Arbor road. Plymouth 2290. 23-1tc

PIANO player. Call 1898-M12. 23-1t-pd.

Miscellaneous Wanted 24

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

WOMEN'S golf clubs, starter set will do. Call 1086-W. 24-38-2tc

WANTED old newspapers and old magazines, 40c per hundred pounds, house rags, 2c per pound. Highest prices paid for scrap metals. L & L Waste Material Co., 34939 Brush st., Wayne. Phone Parkway 1-7436. 24-29-tfc

GARDEN plowing. Phone 2115 Earl Kenyon, 45011 North Territorial. 24-35-tfc

USED deep freeze. Must be in good condition. Phone Normandy 3-1407. 24-11-tfc

HAVE tanks and controls. Need a coal furnace to keep warm. TIMKEN OIL BURNER Exchange references, Plymouth 1701-J. 24-39-2tc

BABY BED suitable for child up to 6 years, with plastic teething rail. Adjustable mattress. Phone 1398-J1. 24-1tc

WANTED—Pasture for six heifers, running water. George Longwish. Phone 1406-J1, Plymouth. 24-1tc

Lost 26

LOST—Light plastic gold frame glasses. Phone 2198-J. 26-1-pd.

GLASSES with brown rims, near high school. Call Plymouth 334-W. 26-1tc

LOST Sunday evening vicinity Green Meadows sub, small green parakeet. Answers to name of Pretty Boy. Child's pet. Please phone 1818-W. 26-1tc

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

Card Of Thanks 27

We wish to express our gratitude to Reverend Robert Richards, Dr. Ray Barber, members of the Newburg Methodist church, IOOF, Rebekahs, Masons, friends and neighbors for their flowers, cards and kind expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. 27-1tc

Mrs. Roy O. Wheeler
I want to thank all my friends for the many lovely cards, gifts, and flowers I received during my stay in the hospital and since returning home. 27-1tc

Mrs. Edwin Place
Words cannot express our appreciation of the kindness and sympathy extended to us by the many organizations and friends during our recent bereavement. Family of Mrs. J. Matt Swagles 27-1tc

I wish to express my appreciation for the cards and other kindness shown me during my recent stay in the hospital. 27-1tc

Mrs. Bessie Dunning

In Memoriam 28

In loving memory of our dear mother Aiyena Wagenshut, who left us May 22, 1951.
"Not a day do we forget you,
In our hearts you're always near."
Sadly missed by your children. 28-1t-pd.

Norman's Little Helper



DON'T JUMP IN THE WRONG DIRECTION. JUST REMEMBER

YOU'LL SAVE TIME

... AND MONEY TOO — if you call us for fast, efficient BASEMENT DIGGING. We have the proper equipment.

LOUIS J. NORMAN
Burldozing-Excavating-Grading-Sewers-Ditching-Highlander
By the Hour — By the Day
4101 E. Ann Arbor

PHONE 1779-R

\$69 Down Sale

48 Buick convertible \$195

51 Studebaker, club coupe \$225

50 Chevrolet, tudor \$495

54 Ford, club coupe \$495

50 Dodge, fordor \$495

50 Pontiac, fordor, \$495

50 Ford panel \$395

45 Chevrolet, cab and chassis \$195

E. J. ALLISON
331 N. Main St.
Plymouth 87

SALESMAN \$150 PER WEEK

Draw against commission. One opening in one of the highest paid sales forces in America.

- Our men have been with us for several years.
- Unlimited leads
- Detroit area
- Car necessary
- Excellent promotional possibilities
- One week training period
- Man between 22-37

Room 202
see Mr. Slater...
302 S. Main St., Plymouth only
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Friday only

R. BINGHAM
Floor Sanding and Finishing
• FREE ESTIMATES •
Phone Collect
Commerce, Michigan
Empire 8-8532

'53 BUICK
Special 4 dr., Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, 2-tone Green.
\$365 Down

JACK SELLE
ANN ARBOR ROAD NEAR LILLEY
BUICK 263

BERRY & ATCHINSON
• 24-Hour Towing • Complete Collision Service
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Ph. Days, 8086, Nights 2391

Do more work faster, easier on a NEW **Wheel-Horse**

greater power! better performance! lower price!

Walking Tractors \$149.50

amazing new Wheel-Horse Ride-Away Jr.

LOOK! Riding Tractors Only \$275

Small Down Payment Up to 24 mos. to pay We take trade-ins! Also 8.3 H.P. Riding Tractors \$580 up

Five speeds plus reverse! Pulls an 8" plow! Costs no more than many walking models!

The Ride-Away Jr. is the finest — most powerful small riding tractor on the market today! Pulls 8" plow and a dozen other attachments. 2 1/4 or 3 1/2 h.p. engine. Starts in a jiffy! Easy to handle! Guaranteed! You can't beat it for power, performance and price! See it today!

Whatever the attachment... whatever the job, the mighty, 8 h.p. Wheel-Horse "Ride-Away" will pull you through! Compare it with anything else on the market! You'll find it hard to believe this is a small riding tractor — hard to believe the price, too! Ask for a demonstration today!

15% DOWN UP TO 24 MOS. TO PAY IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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• GANG MOWER • ROTARY • CUTTER-BAR

See our display at...
J & R FEED STORE
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
36343 Ford Road (8 Blks. west of Wayne Road) Wayne

"We Retail The Best and Wholesale The Rest"




1954 PONTIAC 8 cyl. Chieftain Dlx. 2-door. Hydramatic. Radio. Heater. Directional signal. Low mileage. This car is priced to sell for only \$436.85 down. Come in and see us on this beautiful car.

1954 CHEVROLET "210" 2-door. Power-glide. Radio. Heater. Directional signal. Low mileage. This car is priced to sell for only \$359.85 down. Before you buy see this car. Just like new!

1953 FORD V-8 Customline 4-door. Radio. Heater. Low mileage car. Interior very clean. This car can be bought for only \$393.35 down. Payment by the month to suit you.

1953 PONTIAC Chieftain Dlx. 8 cyl. 2-door. w/s tires. Hydramatic. Radio. Heater. Directional signal and many other extras. Your old car will make a down payment and monthly payments to suit you.

1952 PONTIAC 8 cyl. Chieftain. Dlx. 4-door. Hydramatic. Radio. Heater. Directional signal & many other extras. See this car for only \$895.

TRUCKS

1954 FORD Pick-up. Low mileage. Beautiful truck. \$995.00.

1953 DODGE 1/2 ton Pick-up. Nice truck and only \$695.00.

1949 DODGE 3/4 ton Pick-up. Clean truck. Runs swell. Only \$395.00.

SEE THESE & MANY MORE BARGAINS AT...
BERRY & ATCHINSON
Pontiac Sales & Service
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (US-12) Plymouth
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the New King Size

Yes, White Oak Smokeless Coal is now larger. It's king size — and a king couldn't use better coal.

NUT and STOVE size White Oak give you royal comfort — long-burning — clean — lasting — uniform — economical heat.

Try White Oak NUT or STOVE size today!

Use WHITE OAK
NUT or STOVE size for:
• Furnaces
• Stoves
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• Heaters
• Fireplaces
• Hot Water Boilers

ABOUT A BUSHEL OF ASH PER TON

SAVE .50' PER TON
FILL YOUR BIN... NOW
AVOID FALL RUSH!

ECKLES COAL
White Oak & Olga Dealer
882 Holbrook — 2 blks. east of Depot
PLYMOUTH 107

Roger Babson

Debts May Prevent Strikes

Babson Park, Mass., May 12.—If you should lose your job tomorrow, how much of a financial hardship would you and your family suffer? Are you up to your neck in installment payments? Have you borrowed too heavily on your insurance? What if serious illness should strike your family?

MANY ARE GETTING OVEREXTENDED

A 30-year-old worker of a small New England machine-tool producer was laid off the other day. He had been making \$96.00 a week. That is \$416 a month before taxes. He has fixed monthly installment commitments: \$68.00 (interest and mortgage) on his new house; \$61.25 on a 1953 automobile; \$13.00 on a set of encyclopedias; \$18.75 on a TV; \$32.00 on a trip to Bermuda for his wife; \$19.90 on a food-freezer, that I know about. In addition, he has several hundred dollars outstanding with department stores. He owes a winter fuel bill of \$135.00. He is behind in his telephone and light payments. The local grocer, dry cleaner, milkman, and other merchants whom he owes have put him on a cash basis. He has borrowed \$250.00 on an insurance policy, and now finds he cannot pay the quarterly premium due.

Perhaps this young man is an exception and not typical of most young workers. But I believe he is more typical than many of us want to believe. He could get along, and might even work himself out of his financial difficulties, if he could keep fully employed and not get involved in strikes. But he has seriously overextended himself. What if he could not quickly get back to work?

WAGeworkers' DEBTS MAY PREVENT STRIKES

This man is a product of our postwar wave of prosperity. In a way I cannot blame him. He has been encouraged—yes, even bullied—by radio, magazine, and TV salesmen, to overload. This young man had more money to spend than ever before. What has happened to him might happen to you. Here is why.

Right after the war, in 1946, people were spending only about 45% of their incomes for life's necessities, leaving about 55% for whatever took their fancy. Since 1946, fixed charges such as rent, food, and installment commitments have been taking a larger share of the income. Last year, 53% of the average consumer's income was spent for discretionary buying—8% less than in 1946. As long as business booms, there is little need to worry. But should strikes this summer, or overproduction or layoffs, catch up with us, the heavy load of fixed charges which many consumers are carrying could be serious. When labor leaders realize this situation, they may not call strikes this summer.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS GOOD INSURANCE

I am concerned about this because I know that major cycles of prosperity and depression will always be with us as a result of the unforeseeable and inevitable vagaries of human judgment. I am concerned about the present degree of installment buying. For example, on February 28 total consumer credit outstanding was \$29.5 billion—the highest February on record, and almost \$1.5 billion higher than in February 1954. Most people are unable to spend their money wisely; many undervalue it and spend it carelessly. In times of prosperity, just as a matter of good financial common sense, one ought to take

advantage of the times and increase financial reserves. Savings accounts should be built up, careful investments made.

This period of prosperity is by all means the time to build protection for future unemployment. Certainly in a period of great prosperity one ought not to go into needless debt. I will be the first to admit that money in the bank is not doing much good, except as insurance; but this kind of insurance is as important as any other. Pride of ownership in a house, the satisfaction of a new car, the comfort of air conditioning, the joy of TV—all of these things bring satisfaction and contentment. But what will happen to that contentment if tomorrow the pawnbroker moves in? It takes intelligence, courage, and will power to plan for tomorrow as well as to spend for today; but every reader—whether landlord, employer, or wageworker should now plan for tomorrow.

City's Earliest Sidewalk Goes

Mr. Sterling Eaton, Editor The Plymouth Mail Plymouth, Michigan Dear Sterling:

In widening Main street, it was necessary to destroy a piece of cement sidewalk in front of the premises owned in 1892 by Lewis Cass Hough, who was a State Senator in that year, and who ran the Plymouth Elevator from 1887 until 1900, when it was sold to John D. McLaren, whose family have operated it since.

Portland cement was not made in the United States in 1892, and the first cement walk in Plymouth was made from cement shipped from Dyckerhoff, Germany in stout wood barrels as ballast in sailing vessels.

The walk in question was laid by a Detroit contractor, and the fact that it has given good service for 63 years speaks well for both the material and the contractor. Previously all walks were made from pine planks.

Reports on Home Building Permits

Twenty-four home building permits were issued in Plymouth and Plymouth township during the first quarter of 1955. Six of the permits were issued in the city and 18 were issued in the township.

According to reports of the Regional Planning commission, the unusually high rates of home building as reflected by residential building permits, has carried through the first quarter of 1955 in the Detroit metropolitan region. At the present rate, the area will have over 44,000 new dwelling units in 1955 as compared to 41,000 in 1954.

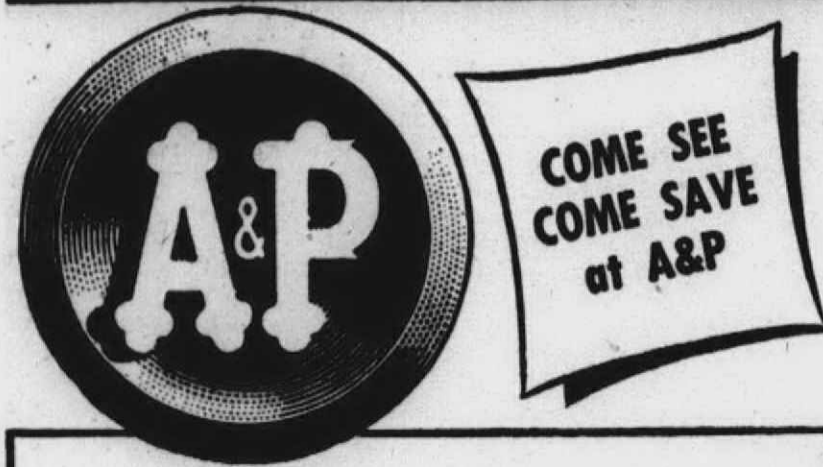
The city of Detroit showed only 217 new dwelling units in construction. Permits were issued for 920 new units and alterations provided for 315 more, but demolitions totalled 1,018 units.

Redford township still ranks as the fastest growing community. There were 927 permits issued this year, followed by 283 in Garden City, 257 in Nankin township, 217 in Detroit, 200 in Lincoln Park, 195 in Livonia, 193 in Inkster, 132 in Dearborn city, 131 in Taylor township and 127 in Trenton.

Despite the advances in scientific research, no one has found a substitute for crop pollination by the bee, says an M.S.C. apiculturist.

STOP! LOOK! CHECK!

A TIP ON THRIFT: SAVE AT A&P!



Customers' Corner
As Welcome as the Flowers in May... That's the way we try to make you feel when you visit your A&P. From the clerk who grinds your favorite blend of A&P premium-quality Coffee to the wrapper who hands you your packages... all of us at A&P are happy to see you at any time... eager to serve you in any way we can. And your suggestions are just as welcome as you are. So if you have any ideas as to how we can make A&P an even better place to shop, please tell your friendly A&P Manager. CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPARTMENT. A&P Food Stores 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

SILVERBROOK 90 SCORE FRESH

Butter .. LB. PRINT **59c**

SUNNYBROOK LARGE GRADE "A" Fresh Eggs DOZ. IN CTN. **47c**

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

Ched-O-Bit PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD .. 2 LB. **69c**

Handi Snacks KRAFT'S .. 2 6-OZ. ROLLS **49c**

Muenster Cheese .. LB. **49c**

Sharp Cheddar WISCONSIN .. LB. **59c**

Ice Cream CRESTMONT NEAPOLITAN OR VANILLA 1/2-GAL. SLICE PAK **79c**

KEYKO THRIFTY PRICED Margarine 2 1-LB. CTNS. **49c**

SHEDD'S EZY-MIX FRENCH Dressing .. PT. JAR **37c**

Shedd's Old Style Sauce.....8-Oz. Bot. 23c

Crisco .. 3 LB. CAN **82c**

Argo Starch GLOSS .. 1-LB. PKG. **13c**

Green Beans FRESHLIKE FRENCH STYLE 2 12-OZ. CANS **37c**

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

Margarine BLUE BONNET 1 2 1-LB. CTNS. **53c**

Niagara Starch .. 12-OZ. PKG. **19c**

Breeze LARGE SIZE with WASH CLOTH 30c .. 38-OZ. PKG. **72c**

Palmolive Soap REG. SIZE 3 FOR 26c 2 BATH CAKES **25c**

Joy Liquid GIANT SIZE 10c OFF **59c** REG. SIZE 5c OFF **24c**

Ad Detergent .. LARGE PKG. **37c**

Ajax Cleanser .. 4 CANS **45c**

Rinso White .. 5 1/2-OZ. PKG. **69c**

Camay Soap .. 3 REG. CAKES **26c**

Dash Dog Food .. 3 16-OZ. CANS **47c**

HERE'S WHY FRESH COFFEE Freshly Ground... Freshly Made REALLY TASTES LIKE COFFEE!

Custom Ground A&P Coffee is premium-quality coffee... always. It's roasted to perfection... kept in the nature-sealed bean until you buy... then Custom Ground for your coffeemaker. And it's guaranteed to please you, or your money back!

Mild & Mellow **EIGHT O'CLOCK** 1-LB. BAG **79c** 3-Lb. Bag **\$2.31**

Rich & Full-Bodied **RED CIRCLE** 1-LB. BAG **83c** 3-Lb. Bag **\$2.43**

Vigorous & Winery **BOKAR** 1-LB. BAG **85c** 3-Lb. Bag **\$2.49**

WRITE IN PRICES YOU'VE BEEN PAYING... SEE WHAT A&P SAVES YOU!

YOU'LL GET MORE LOW PRICES ON MORE ITEMS MORE DAYS OF THE WEEK

NEW LOW PRICE!
dexo Shortening 3 LB. CAN **61c**

AGAR'S SPICED Luncheon Meat 12-OZ. CAN **29c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUT Chuck Roast LB. **37c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" ROUND Steaks CHOICE CUTS LB. **73c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" SIRLOIN Steaks TENDER JUICY LB. **83c**

Beef Rib Roast 7-IN. CUT FIRST 5 RIBS LB. **59c**

Beef Roast ROUND BONE OR ENGLISH CUT LB. **47c**

Porthouse Steaks GRAIN FED BEEF LB. **99c**

Corned Beef HYGRADE'S CRY-O-VAC LB. **59c**

All Good Bacon SLICED RINDLESS LB. **43c**

Smoked Hams "SUPER-RIGHT" SHANK PORTION LB. **47c**

Smoked Hams "SUPER-RIGHT" BUTT PORTION LB. **57c**

Beef Liver TENDER NUTRITIOUS LB. **39c**

Ring Bologna "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. **38c**

Veal Roast LEG, RUMP OR SIRLOIN LB. **49c**

Smoked Picnics "SUPER-RIGHT" SMALL, LEAN LB. **39c**

Fresh Fryers WHOLE OR CUT-UP LB. **49c**

A&P FANCY WHITE MEAT Tuna Fish 7-OZ. CAN **29c**

Wheaties 12-OZ. PKG. **23c**

Sultana Cocoa 8-OZ. PKG. **35c**

Red Salmon SUNNYBROOK 1-LB. CAN **69c**

Bisquick BETTY CROCKER 40-OZ. PKG. **39c**

Apple Sauce 16-OZ. CANS **49c**

A&P Apricots UNPEELED HALVES 30-OZ. CANS **1.00**

Blackberries DWAN'S 15-OZ. CAN **19c**

Fruit Cocktail SULTANA 30-OZ. CANS **1.00**

Grapefruit Juice A&P 46-OZ. CANS **39c**

Chopped Beef ARMOUR'S 12-OZ. CANS **89c**

Dry Milk Solids WHITE HOUSE 16-OZ. CTN. **29c**

Evaporated Milk WHITE HOUSE 6 CANS IN CTN. **69c**

Egg Noodles ANN PAGE 16-OZ. PKG. **25c**

Cleansing Tissue ANGEL SOFT WHITE 2 PKGS. OF 400 **39c**

Charcoal Red Seal 4-LB. BAG **25c**

SPARKLE—7 FLAVORS Gelatin PKG. **5c**

Grapefruit Sections A&P 16-OZ. CANS **25c**

Black Pepper ANN PAGE GROUND 8-OZ. TIN **49c**

Tea Bags OUR OWN PKG. OF 48 **49c**

Cut Green Beans RELIABLE 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **35c**

Jiffy Biscuit Mix 40-OZ. PKG. **37c**

Wax Beans IONA 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **45c**

Sliced Beets A&P 16-OZ. CANS **23c**

Whole Kernel Corn A&P 16-OZ. CAN **10c**

Fancy Peas RELIABLE 16-OZ. CANS **27c**

Great Northern Beans JACK RABBIT 2-LB. PKG. **33c**

Daily Dog Food 10 16-OZ. CANS **79c**

Margarine SURE GOOD 1-LB. CTNS. **37c**

Candy Bars POPULAR VARIETIES 6 IN CTN. **25c**

Gum Candies WORTHMORE 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **29c**

Sail Detergent GIANT SIZE **49c**

ANN PAGE PROVES *Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive!*

SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar **39c**

More Ann Page Values!

ANN PAGE STRAWBERRY Preserves 2-LB. JAR **59c**

Instant Puddings 3 PKGS. **22c**

Grape Jelly 2-LB. JAR **39c**

Mayonnaise QT. JAR **49c**

Sandwich Spread 16-OZ. JAR **29c**

SAVE 20c Our Own Tea 1 LB. PKG. **99c**

SAVE 16c Our Own Tea Bags PKG. OF 100 **79c**

JANE PARKER GLAZED Donuts GLAZED PKG. OF 12 **29c**

REGULARLY 49c—JANE PARKER STREUSSEL

Cherry Pie 8-IN. SIZE **39c**

Spanish Bar Cake MEDIUM SPICED ONLY **29c**

Date Gem Cookies JANE PARKER COOKIE TREAT PKG. OF 24 **25c**

White Bread FINE BREAD BIG VALUE 20-OZ. LOAF **17c**

Potato Chips CONVENIENT NEW SIZE 12-OZ. BOX **49c**

Hot Dog Rolls OR SANDWICH ROLLS PKG. OF 8 **19c**

CAP'N JOHN'S FISH STICKS

FISH without FUSS—Cap'n John's FISH STICKS. Generous man-sized helpings of solid fish, pre-cooked to perfection!

A&P's LOW PRICE 3 10-OZ. PKG. **1.00** COMPARATIVE PRICE

get A&P'S OWN WONDERFUL WHITE HOUSE Evaporated MILK

A&P's LOW PRICE 6 CANS IN CTN. **69c** COMPARATIVE PRICE

FLORIDA YELLOW HYBRID Corn 6 EARS **29c**

GOLDEN RIPE—TOP QUALITY

Bananas 2 LBS. **29c**

New Potatoes FLORIDA SEBAGO 10 LBS. **69c**

Outdoor Tomatoes 14-OZ. PKG. **21c**

Cuban Pineapples 8-9 SIZE 2 FOR **69c**

Green Peppers CALIFORNIA WONDERS 4 FOR **25c**

Yellow Onions TEXAS GROWN U. S. No. 1 3 LB. BAG **25c**

Hot House Tomatoes MEDIUM SIZE LB. **39c**

Watermelons CANNON BALLS 28-LBS. AVG. EA. **1.98**

Head Lettuce FIRM, CRISP 24-SIZE 2 FOR **29c**

California Lemons 12 IN CELLO BAG **49c**

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., May 21st.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1899

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Lawn and Garden Supply Headquarters

COMPLETE LINE OF TORO POWER MOWERS

See our line of

- Begonias
- Dahlias
- Assorted Lillium and Holland PLANT Bulbs

Till • Weed • Cultivate • Mulch with the **Mighty MUSTANG**

BOLENS M-E Rotary Tiller Year Round Attachments

- BULK SEEDS
- HYPONEX PLANT FOOD

We now have a new shipment of **ROSE BUSHES** in assorted shades and colors.

Scott's Lawn Care

Saxton Farm & Garden Supply

"Everything for the Garden but the Rain"

587 W. Ann Arbor Trl. Phone 174

Who's New in Plymouth



BUDDING SCIENTIST is seven-year-old Thomas Tate of 746 Ann street who enjoys making his own slides for glimpsing under the microscope. Second-hand observer in the picture above is sister Dona, 5, with mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tate, in the background. An employee of Chevrolet Spring and Bumper plant on Eckles road, Tate does woodworking on the side, while Mrs. Tate makes her own costume jewelry. The newcomers came to Plymouth in October from Fort Wayne, Indiana. They are originally from Wilmington, Delaware.

★ ★ Veterans of Foreign Wars ★ ★

The Post housing committee, along with the housing committee of the Auxiliary, met on Monday, May 9, at the Post hall to discuss plans for the coming year on the rental of the hall and the work to be completed on the building and grounds during this coming year. Housing chairman for the Post is Dick Neale and Virginia Bartel is the chairman for our Auxiliary.

A reminder once again of the Anniversary Potluck Dinner to be held at our Post hall on Sunday, June 5. Plan on bringing your whole family and help us in the celebration of our eighth anniversary. We would like to have all past Auxiliary officers attend on that day!

The Post dance is this Saturday, May 21! Get your tickets from any Post member or at Linda Lee's. Everyone is invited and we are planning an evening of fun!

Beverly Brown and Mildred

Dely made a trip to the Infirmary at Maybury sanitarium on Sunday, May 8, taking the veterans flowers and cigarettes, etc. This was the National Hospital Trip Day beginning the new year! A trip is planned during the month of June. Hospital Chairman Beverly Brown can use the presence of everyone desiring to make the trip.

A correction on the date of the Memorial Day Parade. The date will be on Monday, May 30. We would like to have our Post and Auxiliary present and show everyone just how large our membership is. Barney Mecklenburg is working with the American Legion on the planning of the day's activities. Our regular Memorial Day services will be held on Sunday, May 29. The location of the particular church holding the services will be announced in next week's column!

Our Auxiliary has set Tuesday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. as a tentative date for a Linen Demonstration at the Post hall. All members and

friends are invited. There is no charge so try and come to this evening of free entertainment!

May we remind you once more that Friday, May 27, is V.F.W. Buddy Poppy Day in Plymouth! Let us honor those who died on foreign battlefields by bringing aid to those who fought beside them. When you sell a Buddy Poppy, you may feel proud to know that you are helping some veteran who is in urgent need of help. It was but a dream some 30 years ago but today the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home for widows and orphans at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, stands as a living memorial to citizens all over the nation who saw fit to "honor the dead by helping the living." The home receives most of its funds from the annual Buddy Poppy sale. We owe it to our friends and comrades to get out in full force on Friday and sell poppies to everyone. This is the veteran's day and the least we can do is show our city how important and worthwhile our organization is to its community and its very own veterans right here in Plymouth! Let's have no refusals when you're called upon to work during the sale. In fact, it is your solemn duty to volunteer your services during that day. Please call Auxiliary Chairman Marion Dickie at 886 or Post Chairman Ray Danol at 1217-W and tell them when you will be glad to offer your assistance. A sale like this is easy to plan if everyone works together!

A Buddy Poppy Rally will be held on Wednesday, May 25, at the Post hall at 8 p.m. Every worker is urged to attend!

University Women Observe Achievement, Orientation Day

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its Achievement and Orientation observance at 8 this evening in the home of Mrs. A. E. Vallier, 1338 Penniman avenue.

Mrs. Ray Collins, president, announced that the program will be to acquaint new members who have joined since April of last year with the aims, policies and achievements of the organization. Group chairmen will report on the accomplishments of their special study groups and other appointive chairmen will also make progress reports.

Mrs. Collins stressed that the organization is not an invitational group and that any college graduate is welcome whose school meets the requirements and standards as set up by the AAUW. Membership policy is not centered on the qualifications of individual women but rather on the qualifications of the college or university.

The AAUW is not a social club, she pointed out, although refreshments are served at each meeting and there is a time for informal discussion. Through an intelligent and informed program it aims to improve conditions in education, legislation, international understanding, current local problems, arts, and status of women.

The purpose of AAUW, the president concluded, may be stated in this way: "The world has the right to expect of institutions and organizations such as ours,

moral courage, intellectual clarity, and candid, intrepid thinking about fundamental issues. The degree to which AAUW has continuing vitality will be measured by its constant leadership in the areas of its program, and the dedication of its membership to those qualities which mark a truly educated person."

Assisting Mrs. Collins as officers for the coming year are first vice-president, Mrs. J. R. Witwer; second vice-president, Mrs. W. V. Clarke; recording secretary, Mrs. J. R. Barnes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Sliger; treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Levering. Co-hostesses assisting Mrs. Vallier will be Mrs. C. G. Wiltse and Miss Marjorie Losure.

New members to be officially welcomed into the organization tonight are: Mrs. B. R. Bach, Miss Ruth Erikson, Mrs. L. A. Mathews, Mrs. G. L. Peterson, Jr., Mrs. Robert Probeck, Mrs. Richard Fritz, Mrs. Howard Raafaub, Mrs. William Schmidt, Jr., Dr. Sonia Andonian Simmons, Mrs. F. D. Sober, Mrs. Woodrow Tichy and Mrs. Claude Waterman.

Historical Society Elects Officers

Mrs. Charles H. Rathburn was re-elected as president of the Plymouth Historical society at the organization's annual meeting Thursday night in the Newburg Methodist church house.

Also re-elected at that time were Mrs. Arthur Mills, first vice president and publicity chairman; Mrs. Arthur Todd, second vice president and program chairman; Mrs. E. Fletcher Campbell, Sr., recording secretary.

Newly-elected officers of the organization are Mrs. John Wark-up, third vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Hugh Means, corresponding secretary; Roderick Cassidy, treasurer, and Mrs. Katherine Todd, curator.

Forty-five members and their guests attended the election meeting at the Newburg church. A corsage was presented to the retiring curator, Mrs. Maude Cooper, who is moving shortly to California.

Musical entertainment for the program was furnished by Elmer and Austin Whipple. Accompanist was Mrs. Edna O'Connor.

For their next meeting towards the latter part of June, the organization plans a pilgrimage to several places of historical interest. The society was organized June 8, 1948 and was recently incorporated. Present membership totals over 70 persons.

Piano Students' Recital Set for Friday Night

Pupils from the piano class of Mrs. James Honey will present their Spring Recital of solos and ensemble numbers at Bird School auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the event.

The following children will participate: Michele Todd, Connie Ritzler, James Wallace, Jearold Wallace, Joe Light, Gene Light, William Hitt, Linda Warner, Virginia Fetner, Mary Hulsing, Krisan Fluckey, Rhen Fluckey, Pamela Kay, Eric Morgeson, Sally Gilles, Janet George, Patricia George, Susan Mather, Martha Wesley, James Stout, Pamela Turkett, Marilyn Moss, Richard Tisch, Patricia Honey, James Honey V, and Linda Leet.

Navy Mothers Hold Installation

Ten officers of the Plymouth Navy Mothers attended a recent joint installation service sponsored by the Michigan Navy Mothers Past Commander's club No. 1 in Ypsilanti.

Local officers for 1955-56 are: Commander Mrs. Erma McLean, First Vice Commander Mrs. Alma Bridge, Adjutant Thelma Phalen, Finance Officer Edna Burger, Assistant Adjutant Mrs. Leona Schomberger, Chaplain Mrs. Mable Donahue, Color Bearers Mrs. Nora Donovan and Mrs. Phoebe Shoemaker, Matrons - at - Arms Mrs. Stella Rudick and Mrs. Joan Sackett.

Six Navy Mothers clubs from the nearby area were given the obligation by State Commander Mary Penn Jones of Dearborn. Guest speakers for the event were from the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. Musical numbers were furnished by the seventh and eighth grade students of Chapple school, where the event was held.

The Navy Mothers clubs of Michigan will meet May 25 and 26 at the Pontiac hotel, Pontiac, for their first state convention. Purpose of the meeting is to organize on a state as well as national level. Mrs. William Phalen and Mrs. Erland Bridge will represent the local club as delegates.

Society Announces Plans For Dessert-Card Party

A dessert-card party will be sponsored on Thursday, May 26, by the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel church.

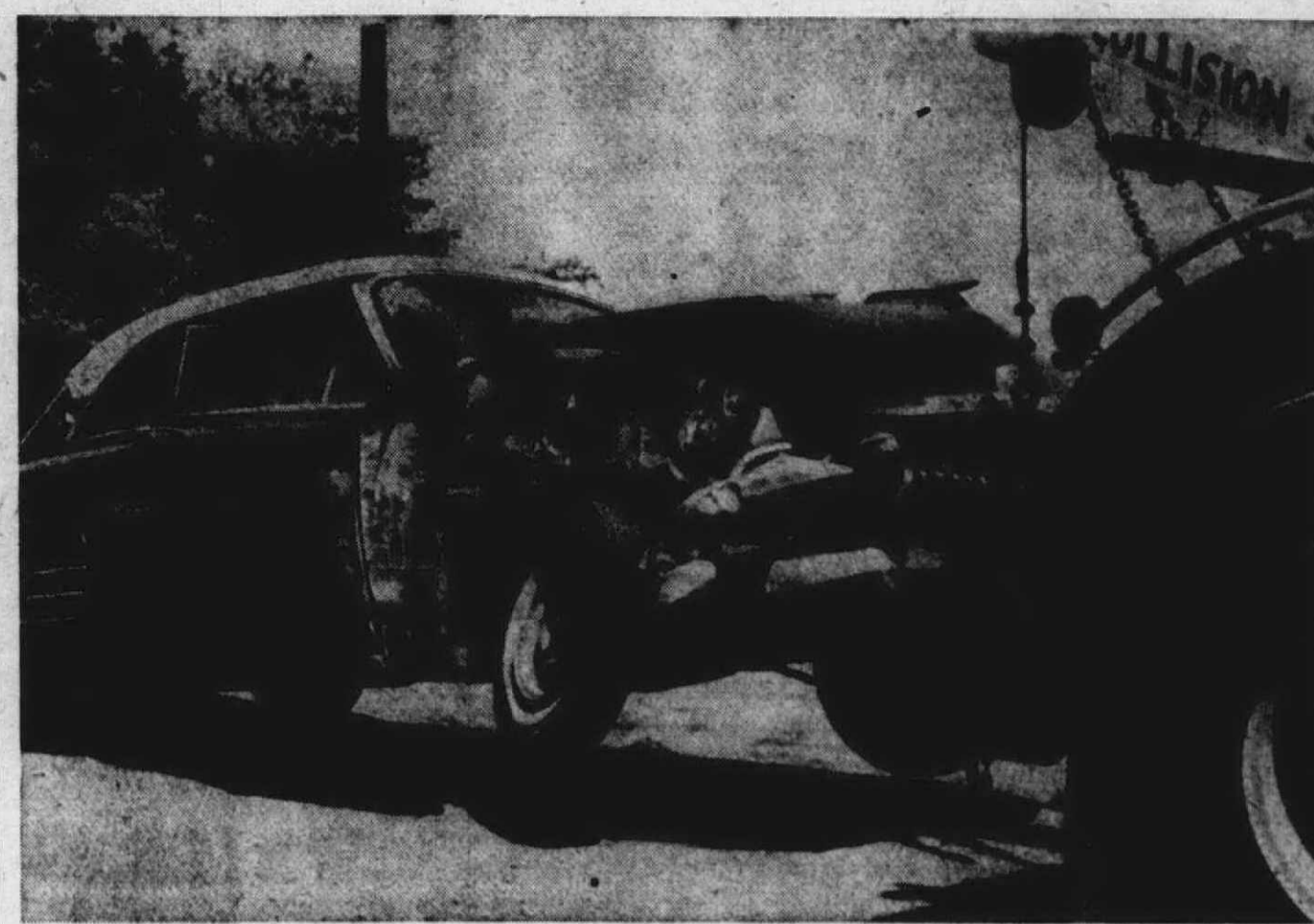
Open to the public, the event will start at 12:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus hall. Various prizes will be featured for the attending guests.

Arrangements for the occasion are under the chairmanship of Miss Ann Pangborn.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, May 19, 1955, Plymouth, Michigan

Section 3



ESCAPING WITH MINOR injuries when her car crashed into an abutment was Thelma Pernie, 15555 Park road. Sheriff's officers said that the car was traveling south on Northville road when it skidded across the road and hit the abutment. The driver was taken to Sessions hospital in Northville for observation. Site of the mishap was at the Phoenix lake bridge.

Woman's Club Meets Friday

Date for the last meeting of the Plymouth Woman's club comes up tomorrow, May 20, with a luncheon and tour of six gardens in the Plymouth area planned for the special day.

The luncheon will be served in the garden of Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum's home, 1348 West Maple avenue, at 12:30. In case of rain the party will be held indoors.

After the luncheon the group will tour various local gardens which will include those of Mrs. Earl Russell, Mrs. David Mather, Mrs. Gerald Hondorp, Mrs. Edwin Zipse, Mrs. Elvin Taylor and Mr. E. C. Hough.

Chairman for the day is Mrs. Paul Wiedman. Mrs. Roy Jacobson will provide organ music before and after the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Kinghorn of Ross street are on a tour of Canada and New York state. Mr. Kinghorn has only recently been discharged from service with the United States Army stationed in Friedberg, Germany. The couple will spend some time with their grandparents in Ogdensburg, New York, before returning to Plymouth.

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QUALITY

COME HERE FOR THE FINEST INGREDIENTS!

Best quality is our ONLY grade and has been for years. Highest standards prevail here, always.

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Community Pharmacy
C.C. WILTSE, Prop. THE PENSLAR STORE

OUR TOWLE STERLING SPECIAL

Available May 13 through May 28

CHOOSE... a 46-pc. Balanced Service for 8 in your favorite Towle Pattern.

GET... at no extra charge! The 3 important carving pieces in matching Towle Sterling. A \$55 VALUE!



PLUS

Towle's own ebony-finish utility tray... perfect for serving and storing.

Pay... only \$5.00 per Week!

Offer expires May 28th... so hurry!

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Phone 1197

It's from GRAHM'S!

AND IT'S PAID FOR!

No credit or fancy stamps - BUT Famous Fashions for LESS!

Why Pay for Someone Else's Bad Credit?

USE GRAHM'S LAYWAY

Small Deposit Will Hold



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West Ann Arbor Fr. • Plymouth, Mich.

climb aboard the

SUMMER SHOE EXPRESS



See the sandals, pumps, casuals, for sunny climes... Swiss Milan Straw... Mantilla Lace... colors that sing of Rome... in new, new Red Cross Shoes.

See these and other beautiful Red Cross Shoes on the "Home" Show, starring Arlene Francis, NBC-TV, this week.

Largest selling brand of fine footwear in the world. Styles from \$8.95 to \$12.95

RED CROSS SHOES

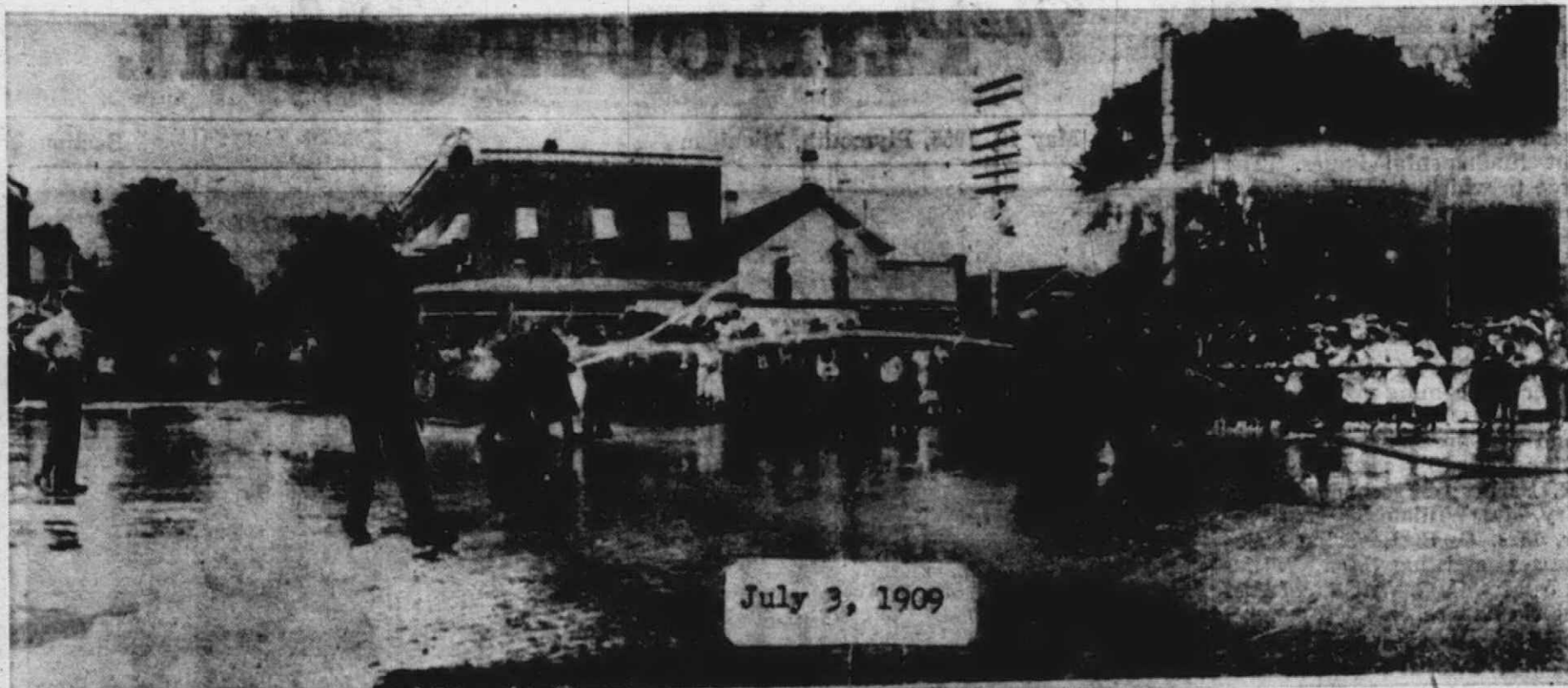
This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

WILLOUGHBY BROS.

322 S. Main

Plymouth

Phone 429



July 3, 1909

FIREMEN BATTLED firemen with water back on July 3, 1909 as shown in this rare picture presented to First Federal Savings and Loan by Arthur M. Bullard, local furniture dealer and auctioneer. The event was

State's Firemen Gather at U-M

To better their efforts to cut the state's fire toll, firemen from both large and small departments throughout the state will gather at The University of Michigan June 14-17, for the 27th annual Michigan Fire College.

There they will witness and practice themselves actual demonstrations in fire prevention and fighting as well as hear talks by experts in the various fire fields. The University also will sponsor regional fire schools in vari-

ous parts of the state during the summer conducted by firemen attached to the Extension Service staff and under the direction of Clifford Warner, itinerant fire instructor for the Extension Service.

The schools are in addition to the classes conducted throughout the year by Warner, especially for volunteer and other small departments.

Among the features of the Fire College will be a "house of hazards," a model house intricately wired to make possible push-button duplication of many of the common household fires.

Other demonstrations and practices will include the use of gas and smoke masks, removal of stretcher cases from high buildings, artificial respiration and the use of hoses and ladders.

The Fire College is sponsored by the U-M Extension Service and the State Office of Vocational Education with the cooperation of various fire fighters' organizations and industrial and state agencies.

undoubtedly connected with an Independence day celebration. The scene was taken from Kellogg park looking toward the present Cassady's corner at Penniman and Main.

WHILE YOU SLEEP

TONIGHT, while you are fast asleep, they'll be unloading a truck-trailer at your favorite food store — carting in the refrigerated meat, fresh, iced vegetables and fruit, and all the other choice articles of food you'll find on display when you go marketing tomorrow morning.

Food stores want their customers to have a full selection of fresh merchandise every morning — so they call on trucks to stock their shelves and counters while you and most of Michigan sleep.

Without trucks, food stores just couldn't give the customer this sort of service. Without trucks — well, things just wouldn't be the same at all in any business and the people of Michigan just wouldn't be enjoying the modern comforts and conveniences they're enjoying today.

Michigan Trucking Association
Fort Shelby Hotel • Detroit



Deadline on Want Ads — Tues. Noon

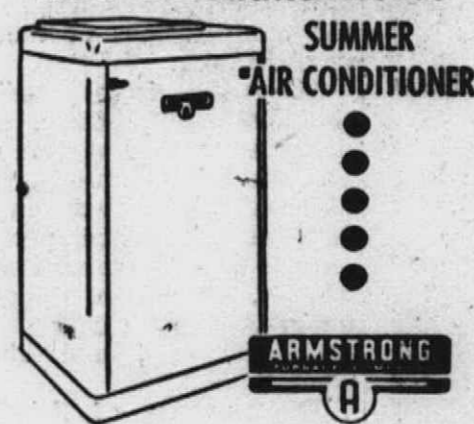
Congratulations to

HAROLD E. STEVENS

A Progressive Heating and Air Conditioning Contractor
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STAY COOL
— all summer!

with an **ARMSTRONG**



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We Are Extremely
Proud of Our
Exclusive
Dealer
in Plymouth and
Vicinity



for **CLEAN AIR**



for **AUTOMATIC WARMTH**

buy an **ARMSTRONG**

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE OPENING OF
HIS FINE NEW HEADQUARTERS AT
1150 ANN ARBOR ROAD

ARMSTRONG FURNACE SUPPLY

INCORPORATED
- DETROIT -

American Legion News

Seventeenth District Memorial services will be held at Redford Township Post home on Sunday, May 22, at 3 p.m. This will be an indoor service and all Legionnaires and Auxiliaries are urged to attend. Further information on the Memorial services and the Memorial Day parade in Plymouth will be found elsewhere in the Plymouth Mail.

Hazel Severance, district Americanism chairman, presented Lea Raye Crane with her award of \$5 as essay winner of the district. Her essay has now gone into department for judging. We are all rooting for her.

Phyllis Hewer presented the poppy poster awards of \$5 to Cathy Kops, second class, and Martha Bunash, class 1. Joan Bassett, first prize winner, was absent and will receive her award at a later date. Her poster had been submitted and entered in the district contest. The posters will be displayed at a later date. Watch for them in the merchants' windows.

Horace White, D.D., director of Consultation Center of Detroit for Mentally Retarded Children, gave a very informative and interesting talk on retarded children at the Lloyd H. Greene Post in Northville last month. Those attending from the Plymouth Post were Melva Gardner, Marilyn Moore, Auxiliary President Marie Thompson, Adah Langmaid, Ernie Koi and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burleson.

Passage-Gayde Post and Auxiliary were hosts to the 17th District Association's regular monthly business meeting on Friday, May 6, at the Veterans Community center. Department President Gladys Taylor, Josephine Beitner, department national security chairman, and Edna Alber, past department president, gave quite a discussion on national security. There was a very nice representation from all posts.

On behalf of the Auxiliary, President Marie Thompson presented two rose bowls to our Gold Star Mothers, Carrie Gladstone and Alicia Estep, on Mother's Day.

Alexis Skoglund and William Zimmerman were accepted as new members of Passage-Gayde Post No. 391 at their regular business meeting on Wednesday evening, May 11, at the Veterans Community center. Nominations of officers for the ensuing year were in order for the meeting. Elections and additional nominations are the order of business for the next regular meeting to be held on Wednesday, June 8. Members are urged now to make plans to be at this meeting. It is important to each member.

Make a mental note of the monthly social on June 25. Get busy, gals, and make your aprons. Time is flitting by.

Auxiliary President Marie Thompson has left for a two-week vacation in Nebraska to visit her daughter.

Civil Defense and First Aid classes are being held every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Township hall. There just aren't enough Legionnaires attending these meetings. Passage-Gayde Post is not going to be able to fulfill their commitment duty at the rescue squad which we are pledged to, unless more of us get out to these meetings. It only takes two hours—it may save your life — and your family's in the event of an emergency.

★
Americans are eating almost twice as much ice cream now as they did 30 years ago.

ANNOUNCING

A NEW OFFICE LOCATION AND SHOWROOM FOR
HAROLD E. STEVENS
HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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"Indoor Sunshine"
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INVITATION
The PUBLIC is cordially invited to come in and visit our new showroom display and warehouse during our 2-day opening . . .
FRIDAY & (And Friday Evening) MAY 20 & 21
SATURDAY

★ Residential ★ Commercial
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Same Phone - PLYMOUTH 1697

FREE
During the first 2 days of our opening, and the 2 weeks following, we will give FREE - with each furnace purchased . . .
★ HUMIDIFIER
★ SET OF PERMANENT FILTERS
★ MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL CHRONOTHERM

ACT NO. 4 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF THE FIRST EXTRA SESSION OF 1937 AS AMENDED IN 1941.

AN ACT relative to continuing tenure of office of certificated teachers in public educational institutions; to provide for probationary periods; to regulate discharges or demotions; to provide for resignations and leaves of absence; to create a state tenure commission and to prescribe the powers and duties thereof; to prescribe penalties for violation of the provisions of this act; to provide a referendum thereon; and to repeal all acts and parts of acts inconsistent therewith.

The People of the State of Michigan enact:

ARTICLE I DEFINITIONS

Section 1. The term "teacher" as used in this act shall include all certificated persons employed by any board of education or controlling board of any public educational institution.

Section 2. The term "certificated" shall be as defined by the state board of education.

Section 3. The term "controlling board" shall include all boards having the care, management, or control over public schools, districts and public educational institutions.

Section 4. The word "demote" shall mean to reduce compensation or to transfer to a position carrying a lower salary.

Section 5. The "school year" shall be defined as the legal school year at the time and place where service was rendered.

ARTICLE II PROBATIONARY PERIOD

Section 1. All teachers during the first two years of employment shall be deemed to be in a period of probation. Provided, That any teacher under contract at the time this act becomes effective who has previously rendered two or more years of service in the same school district shall be granted continuing tenure immediately upon reappointment by the controlling board; any such controlling board by unanimous vote of its members, however, may refuse to appoint a teacher who has rendered two or more years service in the school district under its control. In the event the vote against reappointment of such teacher is not unanimous the controlling board shall deem such teacher as on continuing tenure with full right to hearing and appeal as provided in article four and article six of this act: Provided further, That the controlling board, after this act becomes effective, may place on continuing tenure any teacher who has previously rendered two or more years of service.

Section 2. No teacher shall be required to serve more than one probationary period in any one school district or institution: Provided, That a third year of probation may be granted by the controlling board upon notice to the tenure commission.

Section 3. At least sixty days before the close of each school year the controlling board shall provide the probationary teacher with a definite written statement as to whether or not his work has been satisfactory: Provided, That failure to submit a written statement shall be considered as conclusive evidence that the teacher's work is satisfactory: Provided further, That any probationary teacher or teacher not on continuing contract shall be employed for the ensuing year unless notified at least sixty days before the close of the school year that his services will be discontinued.

ARTICLE III CONTINUING TENURE

Section 1. After the satisfactory completion of the probationary period, a teacher shall be employed continuously by the controlling board under which the probationary period has been completed, and shall not be dismissed or demoted except as specified in this act: Provided, however, That when the controlling board of any school district shall specifically provide in each contract of employment of any teacher employed as superintendent, assistant superintendent, or principal, made with such teacher after the completion of the probationary period, that such teacher shall be deemed to be granted continuing tenure in such administrative capacity by virtue of such contract of employment, then such teacher shall not be granted tenure in such administrative capacity, but shall be deemed to have been granted continuing tenure as an active classroom teacher in such school district. Upon the termination of any such contract of employment, if such controlling board shall not reemploy such teacher under contract in any such administrative capacity, such teacher shall be continuously employed by such controlling board as an active classroom teacher at a salary equal to the highest salary paid to any active classroom teacher in the school district in which such teacher is employed, subject to the provisions of this act: Provided further, That a failure on the part of any controlling board to reemploy any such teacher in any such administrative capacity upon the termination of any such contract of employment shall not be deemed to be a demotion within the provisions of this act. Failure on the part of any such controlling board to so provide in any such contract of employment of any teacher in an administrative capacity shall be deemed to constitute the employment of such teacher on continuing contract in such administrative capacity and subject to the provisions of this act.

Section 2. In the event that a teacher on continuing tenure is employed by another controlling board, he shall not be subject to another probationary period of more than one year, and may at the option of the controlling board be placed immediately on continuing tenure.

ARTICLE IV DISCHARGE, DEMOTION OR RETIREMENT

Section 1. Discharge or demotion of a teacher on continuing tenure may be made only for reasonable and just cause, and only after such charges, notice, hearing, and determination thereof, as are hereinafter provided: Provided, however, That nothing in this act shall be construed as preventing any controlling board from establishing a reasonable policy for retirement to apply to all teachers who are eligible for retirement under Act No. 184 of the Public Acts of 1937.

Section 2. All charges against a teacher shall be made in writing, signed by the person making the same, and filed with the secretary, clerk, or other designated officer of the controlling board: Provided, That such charges concerning the character of professional services shall be filed at least sixty days before the close of the school year. The controlling board, if a decision is reached upon such charges, shall furnish the teacher with a written statement of the charges, and shall, at the option of the teacher, provide for a hearing to take place not less than thirty nor more than forty-five days after the filing of such charges.

Section 3. On the filing of charges in accordance with this section, the controlling board may suspend the accused teacher from active performance of duty until a decision is rendered by the controlling board, but the teacher's salary shall continue during such suspension: Provided, That if the decision of the controlling board is appealed and the tenure commission reverses the decision of the controlling board, the teacher shall be entitled to all salary lost as a result of such suspension.

Section 4. The hearing shall be conducted in accordance with the following provisions:

- The hearing shall be public or private at the option of the teacher affected.
- No action shall be taken resulting in the demotion or dismissal of a teacher except by a majority vote of the members of the controlling board.
- Both the teacher and the person filing charges may be represented by counsel.
- Testimony at hearings shall be on oath or affirmation.
- The controlling board shall employ a stenographer who shall make a full record of the proceedings of such hearing and who shall, within ten days after the conclusion thereof, furnish the controlling board and the teacher affected thereby with a copy of the transcript of such record, which shall be certified to be complete and correct.
- Any hearing held for the dismissal or demotion of a teacher, as provided in this act, must be concluded by a decision in writing, within fifteen days after the termination of the hearing. A copy of such decision shall be furnished to the teacher affected within five days after the decision is rendered.
- The controlling board shall have the power to subpoena witnesses and documentary evidence, and shall do so on its own motion or at the request of the teacher against whom charges have been made. If any person shall refuse to appear and testify in answer to any subpoena issued by the controlling board, such controlling board may petition the circuit court of the county setting forth the facts which court shall thereupon issue its subpoena commanding such person to appear before the controlling board there to testify as to the matters being inquired into. Any failure to obey such order of the court may be punished by such court as contempt thereof.

Section 5. Any teacher on permanent tenure whose services are terminated because of a necessary reduction in personnel shall be appointed to the first vacancy in the school district for which he is certified and qualified.

ARTICLE V RESIGNATION AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Section 1. No teacher on continuing tenure shall discontinue his services with any controlling board except by mutual consent, without giving a written notice to said controlling board at least sixty days before September first of the ensuing school year. Any teacher discontinuing his services in any other manner than as provided in this section shall forfeit his rights to continuing tenure previously acquired under this act.

Section 2. Any controlling board upon written request of a teacher may grant leave of absence for a period not to exceed one year, subject to renewal at the will of the board: Provided, That without request, leave of absence because of physical or mental disability may be granted by any controlling board for a period not to exceed one year: Provided further, That any teacher so placed on leave of absence shall have the right to a hearing on such unrequested leave of absence in accordance with the provisions for a hearing in article four, section four of this act: Provided, That no leave of absence shall serve to terminate continuing tenure previously acquired under this act.

ARTICLE VI RIGHT TO APPEAL

Section 1. A teacher shall have the right to appeal any decision of a controlling board under this act within thirty days from the date of such decision, to a state tenure commission. The state tenure commission shall provide for a hearing to be held within sixty days from the date of appeal. Notice of the hearing before the state tenure commission and the conduct thereof shall be the same as provided in article four, section four of this act, and in such other rules and regulations as the tenure commission may adopt.

ARTICLE VII STATE TENURE COMMISSION

Section 1. There is hereby created a state tenure commission of three members appointed and constituted as follows: One classroom instructor, one member of a board of education of a graded or city school district and one person not a member of a board of education or a teacher. The superintendent of public instruction shall be ex-officio secretary of the commission, and the attorney general shall assign to the commission an assistant from his office who shall be legal advisor to the commission.

Section 2. Within thirty days after the effective date of this act, the governor shall appoint the members of the tenure commission for the following terms: One for a term of three years, one for a term of two years and one for a term of one year. Each term shall begin on the first day of September. Immediately preceding the expiration of their respective terms the governor shall appoint succeeding members of the tenure commission for terms of five years. In the event of a vacancy on the tenure commission the governor shall immediately appoint a successor to complete the unexpired term.

Section 3. Not more than one member of the tenure commission shall be appointed from any one school district.

Section 4. Any teacher appointed to the tenure commission after September one, nineteen hundred thirty-eight, must be on continuing tenure.

Section 5. Membership on the state tenure commission shall not adversely affect the status of the teacher's tenure with a controlling board.

Section 6. The tenure commission shall meet twice a year at stated times in the city of Lansing, and at such other times and in such other places as shall be determined by the commission.

Section 7. The tenure commission is hereby vested with such powers as are necessary to carry out and enforce the provisions of this act.

Section 8. The members of the

ARTICLE VIII DISTRICTS

Section 1. This act shall apply to such school districts of the state in which the qualified electors thereof, by a majority vote of the electors voting thereon, shall adopt the provisions of this act: Provided, That any time after the adoption of this act by any school district, it shall cease to be in effect in said district if at any election called for that purpose, a majority of the electors in said district voting thereon, vote that the act shall no longer be in effect in said district. The question may be submitted at any general or special election in any such school district, and shall be

governed by the laws of this state with respect to the submission of special questions in school districts.

ARTICLE IX PENALTY

Section 1. Failure of any member of a controlling board to comply with any provisions of this act shall be deemed a violation of the law and shall subject said member to the same penalty as prescribed for a violation of the general school law.

ARTICLE X INCONSISTENT ACTS

Section 1. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.

Section 2. No teacher may waive any rights and privileges under this act in any contract or agreement made with a controlling board. In the event that any contract or sections of a contract between a teacher and a controlling board make continuance of employment of such teacher contingent upon certain conditions which may be interpreted as contrary to the reasonable and just causes for dismissals, provided by this act, such section or sections of a contract or agreement shall be invalid and of no effect in relation to determination of continuance of employment of such teacher.

ARTICLE XI SEVERING CLAUSE

Section 1. If any provision or section of this act shall be declared invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, such holding shall not be construed as affecting or invalidating the remaining portion of such section or of this act, it being the legislative intent that this act shall stand, notwithstanding the invalidity of such provision or section.

ARTICLE XII

Section 1. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after September first, nineteen hundred thirty-seven. Amendments to take effect May twenty-three, nineteen hundred forty-

Michigan Songs Make Debut

Several new songs about Michigan were heard for the first time Friday, May 13, at the premiere of Michigan State College's Centennial musical, "Michigan Dream."

Such new tunes as "Michigan Morn," "Twixt Manistique and Cheboygan" and "Down the Tittabawassee River," are among the melodies woven into the plot of the musical show about 1870 Michigan and its people.

The songs have been written by composer H. Owen Reed and author John Jennings of the Michigan State faculty.

The original work was performed at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, May 13, and on Saturday, May 14, in the M.S.C. auditorium.

Other tunes composed for the musical and ranging from love songs to novelty numbers, include "You're a Rare One," "All Through the Day," "Seeing You is Believing," "Dream of the Lumberjack," and "Ox Driving Song."

Beaver Die-off Ends

Michigan's beaver dieoff apparently is about finished.

A number of beaver were found dead in northern waters in the spring and summer of 1953. Last year, more were found.

But this spring, trappers reported seeing only a few carcasses while at the same time having the second best trapping season in history.

The dieoff was first believed caused by tularemia, a disease occasionally found in rabbits, muskrats and beaver.

But only a few specimens showed laboratory evidence of tularemia and Conservation Department biologists doubt the disease caused the entire dieoff.

Baby Shoe Racket Warning Issued

Parents were warned today by Nat Sibbold, executive head of the Chamber of Commerce not to entrust baby's first shoes and other articles of sentimental value to unknown concerns without first checking on their reliability. Described as a perennial petty racket with disproportionately high mental anguish to its victims, Sibbold outlined the problem as follows:

"While there are a number of entirely responsible firms engaged in the business of converting baby's first shoes into a lasting form by application of metallic bronze, the field is rife with bogus representatives and irresponsible one-man firms who roam the country leaving a wake of disappointments.

"Carrying samples of 'permanized' baby shoes, the original shoe with all the characteristics dear to the parents preserved by bronze coating, the salesman solicits orders to convert baby's shoes into bookends, ash trays or picture frames.

"Promising delivery within a week or two, the phoney salesman obtains as large a deposit as possible, often the entire payment in advance. And that's the last the victim sees of him, her baby's shoes or her money. Sometimes the shoes collected by such bogus salesmen have been found in a hotel wastebasket, or off the highway where he has thrown them as he skips town."

Sibbold said that parents should also make sure what process is used in doing this work. "There are a few firms," he said, "which allegedly 'permanize' or 'bronze' these articles of sentimental value, returning them as promised, but in unsatisfactory condition. The firm's salesman may represent that the baby shoes or other articles will be coated or covered with substan-

tial thickness of bronze or other metal by electroplating, when in fact the shoes are given only a lacquer finish of bronze color.

"Satisfactory rendering of baby shoes and such articles in lasting form can be obtained by electroplating. Firms regularly engaged in this work can and do supply a lasting finish to such articles with methods which are utilized daily in industrial processes. It is important that the householder ascertain in advance the true nature of the particular process that is being offered to her and the results that may be expected from it."

In furtherance of its community protection program, which the local Chamber operates in cooperation with the National Better Business Bureau, Mr. Sibbold cautioned local residents to investigate the reliability of any unknown firm or individual to whom they are asked to entrust articles of sentimental value.

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AUCTION

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SATURDAY, MAY 28
Starting at 1:00 O'clock Sharp

MACHINERY—DAVID BRADLEY GARDEN TRACTOR, new with ALL EQUIPMENT.

GRAIN AND STRAW—100 BUSHELS EAR CORN, 30 BUSHELS OATS, 100 BALES OF STRAW.

POULTRY—300 LAYING HENS, 200 YOUNG CHICKENS, 9 weeks old, White Rocks.

FURNITURE—THIS FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT IS ALL UNDER THREE YEARS OLD AND IN PERFECT SHAPE. NEW DAVENPORT & CHAIR TO MATCH, 21-INCH OLYMPIC TELEVISION, Blonde. THREE STUDIO COUCHES, like new. 16"x22" RUG. SEVERAL THROW RUGS. NEW COFFEE TABLE. SEVERAL END TABLES. FARNSWORTH FLOOR-TYPE RADIO. TWO NEW 5-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES. SEVERAL ODD CHAIRS. 2-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE. DOUBLE BED. SINGER SEWING MACHINE. 8-FOOT FRIGIDAIRE with DEEP FREEZE, 2 years old. GARLAND 4-BURNER GAS STOVE, new. NEW WOOD STOVE. NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC STOVE, never used. A.B.C. WASHING MACHINE. THREE BREAKFAST SETS with CHAIRS to match. TWO SETS OF MATCHED DISHES. SEVERAL ODD DISHES, PITCHERS, ETC. ELECTRIC CLOCKS OF ALL KINDS. LINENS OF ALL KINDS. WOMEN'S & MEN'S CLOTHES.

MISCELLANEOUS—250 FENCE POSTS, Cedar, Black Locust, White Oak. SEVERAL FEET OF USED LUMBER. 35 CORDS OF MIXED WOOD. 1500 NEW BRICKS. 32-FOOT EXTENSION LADDER. LAWN MOWER. BUZZ SAW with GASOLINE MOTOR. NEW GASOLINE MOTOR, 3/4 Horsepower. SAWS, RAKES, FORKS, HOES. LOG CHAINS. 50-FOOT EXTENSION CORD. 100-FOOT WATER HOSE. 200-FOOT NYLON ROPE, never been used. TWO NEW DOORS. CHICKEN FEEDERS and WATERERS.

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hickory AND horsehide
by DIZZY TROUT

Over the years, Detroit and the state of Michigan have been highly productive sources of talent for major league ball clubs. Old Diz wouldn't be surprised to see Michigan near the top of the list as a supplier of big leaguers.

Consider the Tigers' roster alone. Seven players are of Michigan origin and still live here. Curiously, all but two are pitchers.

The hurlers include Steve Gromek, born in Hamtramck and now living in Detroit; George Zverinick, born and still living in Holland; Ray Herbert, whose birthplace is Battle Creek but now calls Detroit his home; Leo Cristante, born and still living in Detroit; and Duane Maa, born in Utica and still residing there.

The exceptions are Detroit-born outfielder Steve Souchock, who now lives in Dearborn, and new outfielder Charlie Maxwell, obtained from Baltimore, who was born in Lawton and now lives in Paw Paw.

Of the 16 teams in the two major leagues, only four—the two New York clubs, Kansas City and Washington—are without Michigan representatives.

On the other hand, the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians and Philadelphia Phils boast almost as many Michiganders as the Tigers do.

On the White Sox squad are pitchers Ted Gray and Billy Pierce, both born in Highland Park, the former now living in Dearborn, the latter in Birmingham; first baseman Ronald Jackson, born and still living in Kalamazoo; outfielder John Golich, Detroit-born but now living in Dearborn, and infielder Cass Michaels (out this year with a head injury), born in Detroit and

now residing in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Phils boast Detroit-born pitcher Bob Miller, who still lives here; catcher Stan Lopata, born in Detroit and now living in Allen Park; infielder Ted Kazanski, now a Detroiter but born in Hamtramck, and outfielder Danny Schell, who was born and still lives in Fostoria.

With the Cleveland Indians are pitchers Hal Newhouser and Art Houtteman, both born in Detroit, the former living in Franklin Hills, the latter in Birmingham. Infielder Joe Altobelli was born and still lives in Detroit.

On the Baltimore Oriole roster this spring were pitchers Duane Pilette and Bob Kuzava, born and still living in, respectively, Detroit and Wyandotte. Catcher Hal Smith, wintners in Lincoln Park, while outfielder Chuck Oertel spends his winters in Pontiac.

For the Boston Red Sox, pitcher Ivan Delock was born in Highland Park and now lives in Detroit, while infielder Norman Zaichin was born in Detroit and now lives in Royal Oak.

Pitcher Charley Templeton of the Brooklyn Dodgers was born in Detroit and now lives in Wayne. Pitcher Bob Rush of the Chicago Cubs still lives in Battle Creek. Pitcher Bob Buhl of the Milwaukee Braves still lives in Saginaw.

For Cincinnati, pitcher Don Gross was born in Weidham and still lives there, while catcher Hobie Landrith resides in Allen Park when he's not playing the Hickory and Horsehide game.

Don't overlook your advertising and your customers won't overlook you.

Tennis Squad Stops Southfield

The Rock tennis squad won its second match of the season last Thursday as Coach John McFall's netters put on their best showing of the year by whipping Southfield, 4-1, in an abbreviated match on the Plymouth courts.

The visitors brought only three singles players and a pair of doubles teams to the tracas but it made no difference to the Plymouth swingers as they won two of the singles matches and swept both doubles.

Jim Zukosky, who has been beaten only once in six matches this year, again came out on top as he bested Southfield's top man in number 1 singles. Zukosky scored a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Ken Shumaker of the visitors. Bob Bateman, the Rocks' number 2 man, clobbered Jim Douglas, 6-1, 6-4, for Plymouth's other win in the singles. The lone loss suffered by Coach McFall's lads was handed to Doug Lock in number 3 singles when Doug Dahn came out on top by winning, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3, to save Southfield from being whitewashed.

In the doubles, Jerry Steele and Art Losse completely outclassed Southfield's number 1 duet as the Plymouth pair took the match by a lopsided 6-0, 6-1 margin. The other doubles pairing saw Jim Gibson and Dave Bowen complete the winning ways for the Rocks by edging the visitors' other twosome by scores of 9-7, 7-5.

Having met Northville at home yesterday, the Rocks close out their schedule for the 1955 campaign with a pair of matches next week. Tuesday Coach McFall's netters host Belleville on the Riverside courts and then cap the season with a match at Bentley, Thursday, May 26.

Thinclads Explode to Capture Fourth in Class "A" Regional Track Meet

Finally hitting their stride after a slow start this season, the Rock thinclads gave a good account of themselves in the Class A Regional track meet at Ann Arbor last Saturday when Coach Keith Baughman's charges placed fourth among some rough competition by piling up 34 3/5 points.

Flint Northern won the all day carnival with 56 1/2 points. The other pair of teams that finished ahead of Plymouth barely outscored the Rocks. Ann Arbor was second with 35 7/10, followed by Monroe with 35 1/10. Flint Central, Jackson, and Lapeer trailed the leaders.

Paced by Russ Mecklenburg, Chuck McKenna, Tom Ferguson, Paul Cummings and Jerry Swain, the Rocks racked up counters in eight events to earn their final total.

Tom Ferguson and Cummings got the locals off to a flying start in the morning events when the pair of Rocks each leaped 57" to tie for top honors in the high jump. Cummings had done 57" twice previously, but Ferguson had never gotten above 54". Bob Young added to the Plymouth total by tying for fourth in the same event.

In the only other final held in the morning, Russ Mecklenburg put the Rocks in a commanding lead before the afternoon session by covering 20'8 1/2" in the broad jump to give Plymouth its second blue ribbon of the young meet.

Jerry Swain, Coach Baugh-

man's ace hurdler, kept the Rocks rolling after the noon break by placing third in the 120 yd. high hurdles, and finishing a notch higher in the 180 yd. lows to earn seven more points for his school. On the way to the runner-up slot in the lows, Swain shattered his own school record as he covered the course in 21.3 seconds.

After Dick Showers, Chuck Westover, Chuck McKenna, and Mike Conrad combined to pull in a fourth place in the medley relay, Bob Danol added another fourth in the mile when he ran the grueling event in the good time of 4:48.6.

In the 440, Chuck McKenna finished with a spurt to edge out a boy from Flint Central for first place in his heat. Earl Fulton

added a third in the same race to rack up eight more needed points for Plymouth. Completing the scoring for the Rocks, Ferguson came back to place second in his heat of the 880.

On the strength of his tie for first in the high jump and his second spot in the 880, Tom Ferguson totaled 7 1/2 points to pace the individual scoring efforts for the Rocks. Close behind Ferguson in the point gathering, Jerry Swain finished with 7, Chuck McKenna earned 6, Russ Mecklenburg 5, and Paul Cummings, 4 1/2.

The four boys who took first places, Mecklenburg, McKenna, Cummings, and Ferguson, plus Swain qualified for the Class A State meet at East Lansing Saturday.

Merchants Grab Off First Decision With Wild 9-4 Victory Over LP

Plymouth Merchants semi-pro baseball club captured its initial victory of the current season last Sunday when the locals downed Lincoln Park, 9-4. The game was a wild affair that saw both teams combine to score 13 runs on 17 hits, 12 walks and seven errors.

Going the route for the Merchants on the mound was Eddie Hock who allowed only seven hits while striking out 13 opposing batsmen in carding his first win of the year. Hock was backed up solidly by his teammates who punched out one double and nine singles in victory. Merchants overall record to date is one win against two defeats.

Lincoln Park started out fast by plating four runs in the first three innings to put Plymouth's nine on the short end of a 4-2 count. Merchants got the scoring underway in the first frame on two walks and a pair of back-to-back singles by Rouss and Stocking to lead off with two runs.

LP got back one of these scores in its half on a single and an error that allowed the runner to come across. Then in the second inning, the losers counted another run on a hit batsman and two singles by Deloch and Sabuda to even the score.

Two more runs by the Lincoln Park squad in the third frame completed the neighboring team's scoring. In this time at bat Peirce tripled and scored on an error with the baserunner advancing to second. The latter scored shortly when Sabuda drove him home with his second base-knock of the contest.

Merchants got back into the game in the sixth inning and took a slim one-run lead when they sent across three runs bringing the score to 5-4. Gatterer walked and two singles jammed the bags setting the stage for a walk that

forced in a run and two long sacrifice flies that plated two more counters.

With this outburst the local ballclub drove the LP hurler to cover. Sabuda, who had given up four hits but five free base passes up to this time, was replaced by Main midway through the frame.

Main proceeded to insure the Merchants' win as he allowed two more tallies in the eighth and another pair in the final frame. In the eighth, Hock's single, an error and a single by Moers scored two and in the last frame Elmer Rousseaux's walk coupled with Kessler's double and Shomer's single capped the victor's scoring.

Merchants' fielding, after a sloppy start, smoothed out and in the ninth two snappy plays were recorded. Harold Dewulf, at shortstop, scooped up a sharp grounder midway between second and third, backhanding the ball to throw the baserunner out. Seconds later third-sacker Robert Kubitsky cut across in front of the shortstop position on a slow roller and snagged the ball to beat the runner at first.

In victory the merchants' baserunning was continually exact and along with the 10-hit out-break the locals had little trouble after getting underway in the sixth.

Other action in the Inner-county league found Allen Park trouncing Garden City, 9-2, and Grandale stopping Northville, 6-1. Wayne and Wallaceville engaged in a scoring comedy with Wayne winning, 16-12, and Dietrich slapping Ypsilanti, 11-1.

Next Sunday the Merchants, seeking to even their card at two wins and two losses, will square off against the Wayne entry in the loop. Game time is 3:00 p.m. on the neighboring diamond.

★ SPORTS ★

Rock Golfers Fail In Regional Meet

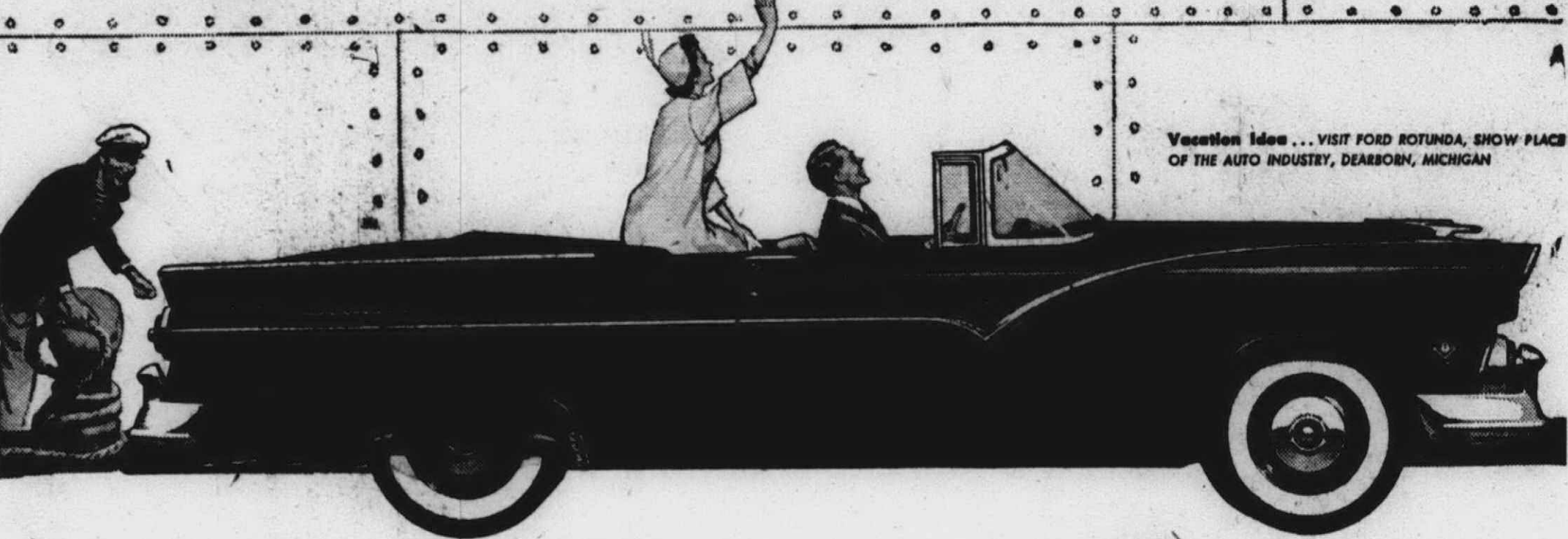
Competing in the Class A Regional golf meet at Ypsi last Saturday, the Plymouth swingers didn't even come close as the Rock quartet finished well down the list of teams entered. Dearborn won the trophy with a total of 297 as all four of its men shot in the 70's. Pontiac, the team that supplied the meet medalist, finished second with 320 strokes. Bob Cross of the runners-up shot a one under par 71 to earn low scoring honors.

For Plymouth, Dave Beegle turned in a fine round of golf as he blasted out a pair of 40's for a total of 80 to pace the team entered by Coach John Sandman. Close behind Beegle, Tom Carmichael came in with an 82. The other pair of linksters for the locals soared up to terrific bogey scores to end any chance Plymouth might have had to go to the State meet Saturday. Tom Sawyer toured the course in an even 100 and Al Kolak, high man for the Rocks, plodded the 18 holes in 32 strokes over par for a 104 card.



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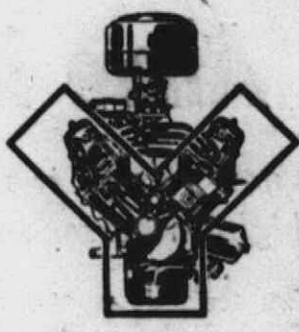


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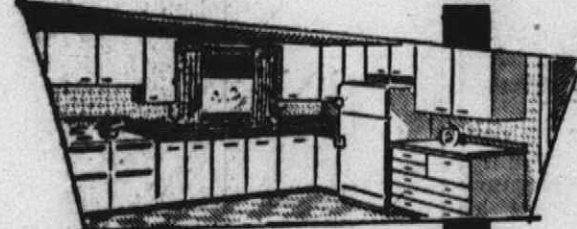
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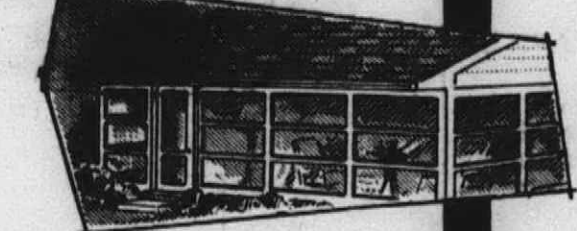
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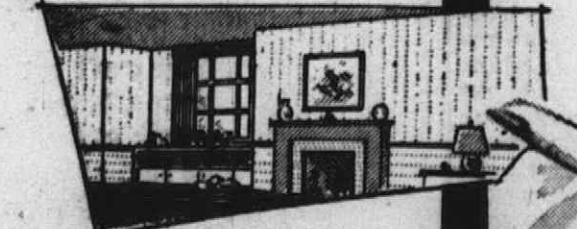
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Plymouth's Win String Snipped As AP Tips Up Locals, 6-4

The string finally ran out on Coach Gus Gorguze's previously unbeaten Plymouth high school baseball squad.

Both the Rocks and their star hurler, southpaw Dick Day, suffered their first defeat after winning five straight when Allen Park erupted for three runs in both the fifth and sixth innings to cop a 6-4 decision last Thursday.

Plymouth traveled to the home diamond of the Jaguars in search of a sixth straight victory that would tighten their hold on first place in the league. The Parkers had other ideas, though, and sent Coach Gorguze's ball club home in a deadlock for the top spot. Plymouth and Allen Park now share the league lead with 5-1 records.

The game started off as a tight pitching duel between Day and Smith, the Park hurler. The Rocks broke the scoring ice by counting a lone run in the fourth when Paul Cumming blasted out a booming triple with two out, and then scored on an error by the Allen Park pitcher.

Not satisfied with a one-run lead, the locals exploded for three more in the next frame when back-to-back singles by John Agnew and Dale Wilkins and a walk to Hank Bonga loaded the bases with none out. After Danny Clifford flied out, Bob Middleton came through with a clutch single to bring Agnew home, but Wilkins was thrown out trying to score from second.

Day then poked out a two-bagger to send Bonga and Middleton across with Plymouth's final pair of runs before Cummings grounded out to end the inning.

The 4-0 lead looked big as Allen Park came up for their licks in the bottom of the fifth. Until that time, Day had been dented for just one single in the first inning. But the Jaguars finally solved the lefthander's magic as they pulled within striking distance by scoring three counters on a trio of hits and an error.

Day proved to be his own worst enemy in paving the way for the three unearned runs Allen Park plated. After fanning the first man to face him, Dick hit the next batter and gave up a single to the following Parker.

Then, on a dribbler back to the mound, Day really sold himself down the river as he threw wildly to first to send one run across and put enemy runners on second and third. The next Jaguar struck out but Radin and Tresh, the leadoff and second batters for the home team, each dropped in a single to bring two more unearned runs home.

Going into the sixth Plymouth still was hanging on to a 4-3 lead,

but Allen Park soon changed that. In their half of that inning, the Parkers went into the lead to stay on three singles and a hit batsman, good for three more runs. Bonga tried to start a rally for Plymouth in their last inning, when the Rock first sacker led off with a single, but the next three hitters went down one-two-three to end any hopes the locals had of salvaging a victory out of the tussle.

Leading the Plymouth attack on the Jaguar hurler, Paul Cummings blasted out a triple and a single in three trips. Lone safeties were registered by Bonga, Middleton, Day, Wilhelm, Agnew, and Wilkins.

Day was handled roughly for the first time this year, but he still continued to throw his strike-out ball. He fanned 10 of the Parkers to bring his total to 49 in his four starting assignments. In a pair of relief jobs, Dick has added eight more to complete a list of 57 victims.

After meeting Redford Union Tuesday, the next game for the Rocks will be a home affair with Bentley today at 4:00.

Wrestling Scheduled

Livonia Kiwanians are making plans for a wrestling match to be held Thursday, June 23 at Bentley high school.

Featured on the evening's card will be Gypsy Joe. There will also be another standard match plus an Australian tag team of midgets.

Composing the tag team will be Sky Low Low and Ivan-the-Terrible versus Cowboy Bradley and Little Lord Brook.

Proceeds will be used for charity.

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State Legislature
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**"MICHIGAN MIRROR"
Each Week In The Mail**

Manpower Shortage May Develop With Advancement of Automation

A shortage of highly-trained men will present the most serious problem to America of the future, an engineering symposium on "Automation — Engineering for Tomorrow" was told this past week at Michigan State College.

Dr. Eric A. Walker, dean of engineering at Pennsylvania State University, said such a shortage will pose the biggest threat to American progression automation.

The world's fast-dwindling supplies of coal, oil and gas, he said, will be replaced in the future by energy from uranium and the sun. "The energy problem is solvable," he said. "But the manpower problem can never be completely solved, and it will always be the most vexing one."

The reason for high interest in automation—it actually had a beginning in 1661 with the invention of an automatic loom—is that "we have found a way of giving

machines the power of decision," he said.

Stating that the most complex computing machine "has a brain which approaches in the number of neurons the earthworm," he said: "Let us rest assured that the giant brains have a long way to go before they can displace even children and much less, engineers, in the performance of their work."

Automation, he said, "is the mechanism by which engineers will lift the burdens from the backs of men."

The key to widespread use of automation, said another symposium speaker, is flexibility—permitting industry to switch quickly from one type of assembly to another.

Dr. W. R. G. Baker, vice-president of the General Electric company, said that automation has come to mean different things to different people. "Like the elephant in the classic fable," he

said, "automation can be variously a wall, a tree, a rope or a snake." Stating that his view "lies considerably to the right of center," Dr. Baker warned, however, that engineers "must broaden their thinking, so that they may see automation as a whole, and not as a mere machine."

Automation is not a method only for the giant manufacturers, he said. "The so-called little fellow is definitely in the picture in the race to keep up with the big producer's demands for new parts."

Automation, he said, has to be used "with full consideration for the human, the marketing, the financial and the profit problems involved."

If better buildings for more people and at less cost are required, they can only be produced with the increasing aid of machinery, a prominent Detroit architect, Edward X. Tuttle, declared.

Tuttle said he was convinced that "we will have, and perhaps in our time, a building unit to be used for walls and floors and roofs which will contain within itself and its linkage the elements necessary for shelter, transmission of energy, waste and water and which can be erected by men in a manner not unlike that of assembling a child's building blocks."

The standardization of designs, he declared, "is one of the great stumbling blocks in the progress of automation." But, he said, economists, engineers, managers, planners and operators working together "must, and I am sure will find solutions."

Sponsored by the School of Engineering at M.S.C., the symposium is one of 11 of national interest being held on the campus during M.S.C.'s 100th year.

Some people say a lot by not saying much.

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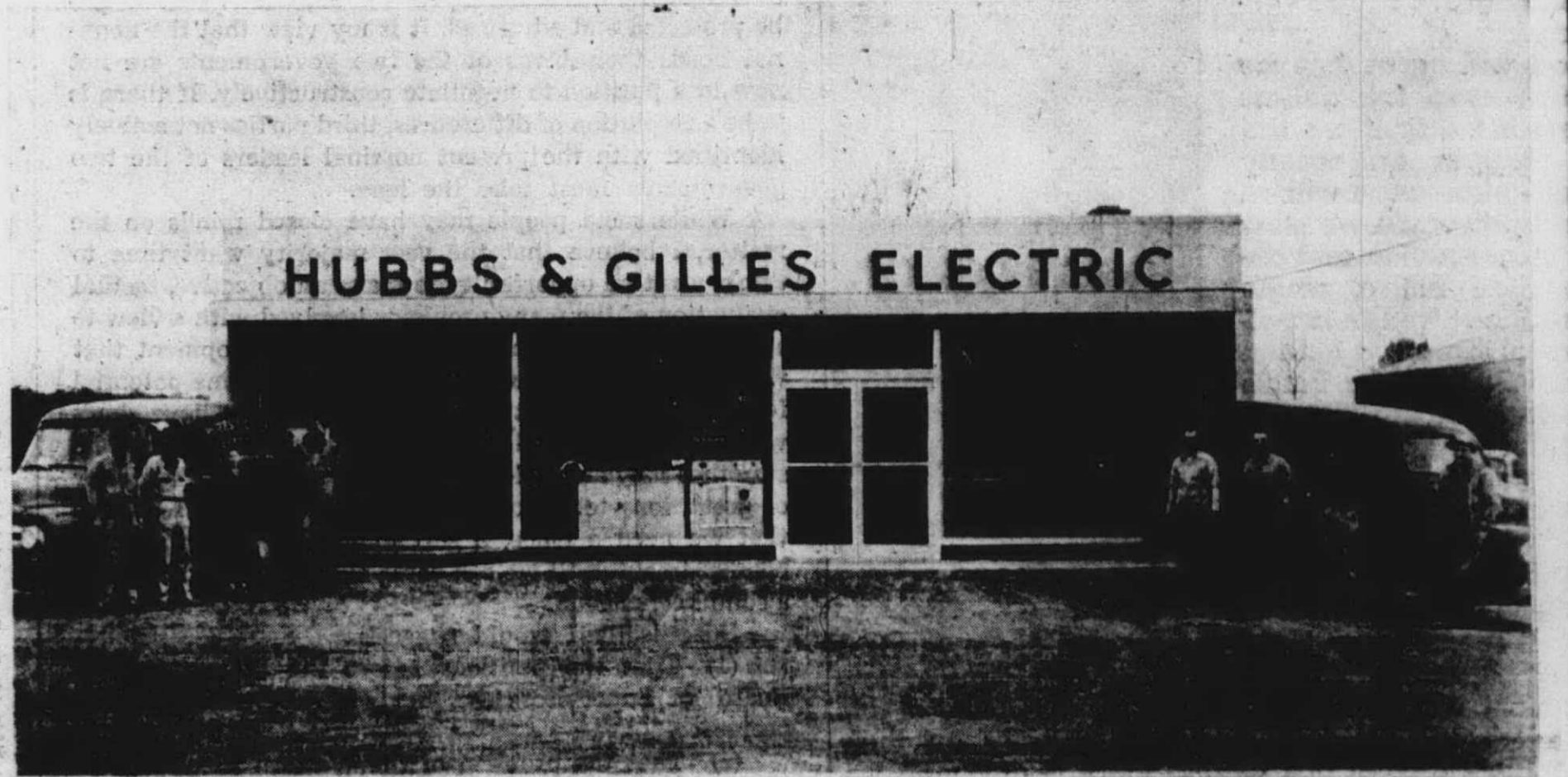
We're Celebrating Our 1st Anniversary THIS WEEK!

... on May 14 and 15 of last year we opened the doors of our brand new business location ... at 1170 Ann Arbor Road. Since that time we have enjoyed a wonderfully successful year of contributing to the electrical appliance and service needs of the community.

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to each of our many friends and customers whose patronage through this past year has made our success possible, and we hope to continue to serve successfully and satisfactorily in the years to come.

The public is cordially invited to stop in at our HOT-POINT showroom during ...

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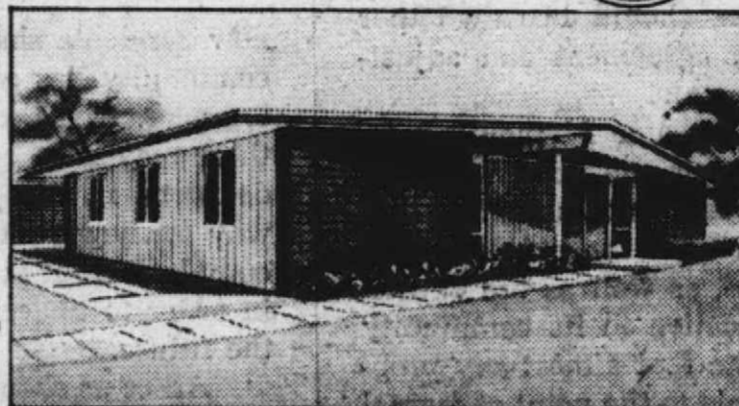
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1ST PRIZE ... This Hotpoint Dream Home, completely equipped, furnished, decorated and landscaped, including a lot of your choosing!

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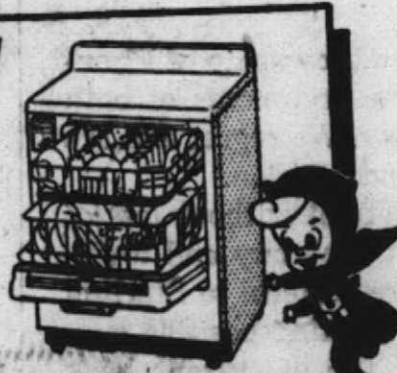
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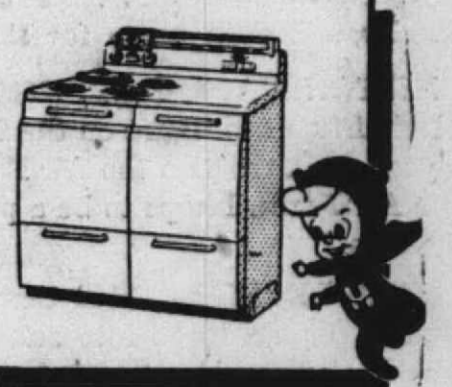
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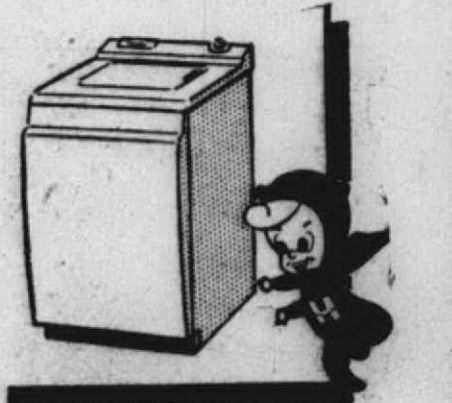
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Civic Leaders Suggest Ways to Community Harmony

Editorials - Features



Chips from the ROCK

Last Thursday we sent letters to about a dozen civic, religious and political leaders of the City and Township asking for suggestions of a "means for resolving or negotiating the present local political controversy."

We further stated, "we believe that someone, someplace, has a means of resolving our differences to keep the controversy on a calm, level-headed plane which would help prevent the splitting of the community into two or more camps."

Three of the recipients of the letters chose to express their views on the subject and, because of some of the excellent content expressed by the writers, we present them to our readers in their entirety.

We would particularly call your attention to item number two in the specific suggestions in the letter written by George Bowles which seems to us to have squarely hit the nail on the head in regard to the motivating move which caused the flurry: "That the problem of Western Electric be handled separately and apart from the overall question of annexation and that this problem be disposed of at the earliest opportunity and without regard to the general question of annexation or incorporation."

This particular part of the problem has been of the utmost concern to me and I know it has to other residents who are concerned with the orderly growth and expansion of our area. Most will agree that we must have tax dollars from industry if we are to grow in an orderly well-planned manner. And yet, while we strew in incorporation and annexation not a single hand is raised in an effort to capture a golden plum for this area. In this respect and in the resultant confusion are we to stand by and watch the mayor and supervisor "Charleston" while hundreds of thousands of tax dollars flit gaily away from our schools and our children?

It seems to me if the mayor and the supervisor are the elected titular heads of our two forms of government, city and township, the responsibility of this problem and its resolution falls directly on their shoulders and at this writing there is only one important issue: Do we or do we not want to capture a multi-million dollar plant for our area and incidentally a plant which is considered almost a dream for any community?

Rather than attempting to outwit, out-manuever, or out-dance each other, this is a time when both should be pounding the pavements in an all-out attempt to come up with a method and means of bringing this industry's dollars to this area no matter how they get it . . . and this isn't only my thinking . . . it is the thinking of hundreds of our sound thinking residents in both the city and the township.

★ THINKING OUT LOUD ★

One question, sometimes controversial, sometimes personal is asked each week by The Mail of four pedestrians along Plymouth's downtown streets. This week's guests are "thinking out loud" on the question:

"Today we are looking for senior boys who will be graduating next month. How does the prospect of being drafted affect your plans for the future?"

HILTON WALASKAY, 42007 East Ann Arbor trail: "It's kind of difficult to figure on the future. I plan to go to college one year and then join the Air Force and finish college while in the Air Force. I hope to be a pilot and will probably be in four years."

CARL LEVEILLE, 8168 Canton Center: "Yes, it cramps my plans. I plan to go into an apprenticeship training as a cabinet-maker for about a year and a half, and since I'm 18½ now, I'm wondering if I'll be able to complete this apprenticeship."



DAVE BOWEN, 1113 Penniman: "It is a big worry right now. I don't know whether to be drafted or go to college. I'm thinking of getting two years of college first, but a lot of people say go to the Army first. But if you don't go into school first, you might lose interest in going to college if you go into the Army first."

CHUCK MCKENNA, 233 West Ann Arbor trail: "I won't be affected by the draft for quite a while because I won't be 18 until next March. I'll be able to get started with college before I'm faced by the draft."

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to 12 local area leaders last week for their opinions. Three complied and their answers follow Publisher Eaton's letter.

Dear Sir: From all indications the current city-township controversy is headed for a knock-down, drag-out fight. This indeed would be a terrible thing for our community.

We believe that someone, someplace has a means of resolving our differences. Even keeping the controversy on a calm, level-headed plane would help prevent the splitting of the community into two or more camps.

We are writing you and several other leaders in this community to seek opinions on how the issues might be resolved. Undoubtedly the answer might be to get officials of the two areas together in closed sessions. What could be discussed at these sessions? Are there concessions each could make?

We would like you to give us a written reply for publication. It should contain no personal feelings about the advantages or disadvantages of annexation or incorporation, but instead should suggest a means of resolving, or at least negotiating, the controversy.

As to length, we would suggest approximately two or three typewritten pages, double-spaced. May we call for these articles at your home on Monday, May 16.

Yours truly,
Sterling Eaton
Publisher

Mr. Sterling Eaton, Publisher
The Plymouth Mail
271 South Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan

Dear Mr. Eaton: You have requested in your letter of May 12, 1955, expression of an opinion on how the current issues between the city and township might be resolved. Although I am an active member of both the Community Improvement Assoc. of Plymouth Township and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, the views here expressed are my personal ones.

There certainly should be a procedure by which the best interests of the Plymouth community at large might be protected and advanced. It is my view that the nominal heads themselves of the two governments are not now in a position to negotiate constructively. If there is to be a resolution of differences, third parties not actively identified with the present nominal leaders of the two governments must take the lead.

While some people may have closed minds on the matter, I believe that the vast majority want time to think, want an opportunity to make an objective, factual evaluation of the many problems involved with a view to an orderly, well planned community development that will enable us to realize the very best of a fine potential for this area. The vast majority of people, I believe, don't want to be pushed; they want to take their time and be sure that they are making the wisest decision on a matter of great, long-term consequences. Accordingly, I believe that we need a truce, a sort of cease-fire in the legal bombardment until we can catch our breath and come to a sound conclusion.

Specifically I would suggest:

- (1) That the petitions before the Wayne County Board of Supervisors be held in abeyance, without prejudice.
- (2) That the problem of the Western Electric purchase be handled separately and apart from the overall question of annexation and that this problem be disposed of at the earliest opportunity and without regard to the general question of annexation or incorporation.
- (3) That the present study committees conclude their inquiries and file their reports.
- (4) That upon receipt of these reports a small Citizens' Group, perhaps five, be designated by the respective city and township governments, provided that all members of the Citizens Group be acceptable to the two governments.
- (5) That the Citizens' Group, so designated, after reviewing the reports of the two study committees, through confidential negotiation, should learn whether there is a basis for satisfactory agreement and adjustment between the two governments.

Certainly there are, in the greater Plymouth community, men and women of reason and good will who would be acceptable to both governments, assuming that these governments want to work out the problem. Our experience in industrial disputes, as well as the experience of our own Board of Education in its community planning program, would indicate that almost any problem can be solved if you get people to the point of factual discussion, provided that individuals and groups that do not want a reconciliation of the problem are not too powerful.

Hoping that the matter may be worked out satisfactorily, I remain

Very truly yours,
George E. Bowles

GEB:djr
Mr. Sterling Eaton,
Editor of the Plymouth Mail

Dear Sir: Every loyal citizen of the city and township of Plymouth can see validity in some of the arguments of both sides of the city-township controversy. We regret and are grieved to see it spread to rancor and division.

Before it has gone too far to retreat without loss of self-esteem, men of goodwill in both the city and township should exert leadership. We are grateful to Sterling Eaton and the Plymouth Mail for inviting positive suggestions from all. If the rank and file of citizens back such a movement, the way forward to an even more progressive community will not become blocked now by emotions and deeds seen too late to have been defeatist and petty.

Such a ground swell of public opinion could now request that each camp be augmented by clear-visioned men and women not now embroiled in the controversy; and that they have a series of meetings behind closed doors for a review of the entire matter. Such fresh blood could help both sides to see and make necessary concessions, and to move to new, common ground on which a progressive future can rest securely.

Perhaps the real issue is not that of annexation or incorporation. Should this splendid community become

so embattled that industries would turn away and locate elsewhere, and capital refuse to help develop our resources, both township and city would lose. The success of either side in this controversy would then be hollow indeed.

We will differ. Therein lies strength of new ideas and the hope of progress. But we must not divide. That is the way of weakness and defeat.

Yours unitedly,
Glenn M. Frye

Mr. Sterling Eaton, Publisher
The Plymouth Mail
City

Dear Mr. Eaton: Your request that I contribute my thinking with regard to our community problems is welcome for I believe that all of us should try to think this thing through. Out of all the offerings may come a solution which will be worthwhile.

The situation is different than it was even two weeks ago. Some actions have been taken which may have been premature and which should, if possible, be recalled at least for the time being. Reference is made to the petition to annex the township to the city, and of the township to become a city.

Pending those withdrawals, both the City-Township and Township study committees should continue with their assignments through the month of June. Then they should issue a joint report. This report should deal only with facts obtained during the study, and without recommendation. Upon acceptance of the report by both study committees, each study committee should appoint three of its members to form a combined continuing committee on which the City and Township would be equally represented. The six members would select a seventh member who would act as coordinator of activities.

The officials of neither City nor Township would be eligible to serve on the Committee of Seven. Both governments should cooperate in the preparation of data which might yet be needed.

The Committee of Seven should prepare the combined report of the study committees for publication. It should contain data, maps and drawings. The publication should be financed by the City and Township or, in the event of their inability, by one or more civic organizations.

The Committee of Seven should continue with unfinished tasks of the study committees through the month of September. The City and Township governments should provide funds for the use of the Committee of Seven, to carry out its studies. This might include the hiring of technical help or an advisor on a temporary basis.

Beginning in October, the Committee of Seven should comprise a panel for the presentation of all reports to the numerous organizations of the community. The organizations should be requested to schedule one of their regular meetings for this purpose. These meetings should result in discussion so the committee would get the thinking of each group. Should the numerous presentations result in a demand for carrying out specific programs, it would be incumbent upon the Mayor of the City and the Supervisor of the Township to convene their elected officials in a combined meeting for the purpose of developing the procedures for implementing the demands.

Should the series of winter meetings not result in any concerted demands for specific action, the Mayor and the Supervisor, their engineers and attorneys, should hold meetings together for the purpose of determining how the two units of government can, together, provide the services that are necessary to the health and welfare of the residents of both units of government.

As we further consider our mutual problems we new residents should recognize that our settling in the community has caused problems for both units of government. And the older residents should recognize that there may have been some lack of forward thinking and decisions in the past which would have prepared the way for new residents, so acute problems would not accumulate. It is sometimes worthwhile to study the past in order to understand the present and make plans for the future.

All of us should be thankful that the area is diversified as to potential for fine residential communities, for necessary industrial growth and commercial development. We are all served by the same churches, schools and stores. We are blessed by unusually diversified talents among the residents who are willing to contribute their best thinking for the good of the whole community. Our general interest is in a common goal of worthwhile living and we have the ability to attain it through understanding and trust in our fellow neighbors.

Yours very truly,
Austin L. Pino



- Q—Can you tell me how hunting and fishing ranks with other sports?
- A—In 1953 there were about 32 million hunting and fishing licenses issued. For the same year, baseball drew 18 million paid customers. Rodeos drew 20 million and horse racing about 30 million.
- Q—Can you tell me actually how many attended the dinner in Washington for Speaker Sam Rayburn? Who got the money?
- A—There were 3700 places set. More than that number attended at a rate of \$100 per plate. The dinner was in the National Guard armory and was served by the combined cuisine of the Mayflower and Statler hotels. Profit went to the Democratic National Committee.
- Q—Which President was it who is said to have been drafted and hired a substitute to serve in the army for him?
- A—Grover Cleveland was drafted for service in the Civil War by the Federal Army. He hired a substitute, then a legal right.
- Q—Can you give me the names of other army officers besides Eisenhower who became President?
- A—Generals Grant and Zachary Taylor became president. Other presidents have performed military service in some capacity, including Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Pierce, Tyler, Johnson, Lincoln, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and Truman.

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Michigan Mirror

State Starts Battle of Budget

ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT is fine for those who can afford it. That was the tenor of complaints as the legislature went into the "Battle of the Budget" for 1955-56, juggling figures for the current year.

The totals: Republicans want to cut Gov. Williams' budget from \$292 million to \$267 million. They figure they'll need between \$14 million and \$28 million in new taxes.

ON PAPER the situation doesn't add. Some believe existing taxes will yield more next year, others say the budget will be more to cover deficiencies and extra expenses.

Each year when the battle to make income and spending come out even begins, there are complaints.

TAXPAYERS ASSERT the load is already too heavy and the state agencies say they are being impaired in their functions for lack of money to operate them. "It is to be expected," said Rep. Joseph E. Warner (R-Ypsilanti), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

REPUBLICANS on the Senate appropriations committee drew the first fire by reducing the budget of Michigan State college and ruling out the self liquidating building program.

The State Board of Agriculture complained officially in a special emergency meeting. Chairman Clark Brody said that "the quality of instruction will be impaired" if the budget cuts were not restored and that the building program would be needed to handle the expected influx of students.

BUDGET PROPOSALS RULED OUT specifically Michigan State's attempt to get a VHF television channel for educational purposes through a link with a commercial station.

For the next few weeks, the legislature will hear the details—in letters, telegrams, public hearings.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH was the second with complaints of cutbacks. Republicans pointed out that the budget was not cut, but actually increased from last year.

Charles F. Wagg, director of the department, said there will be more than 1,100 new mental patients next year and that the budget—some \$4,000,000 more than last year—will not cover new programs.

The committees approved \$175,000 for mental health research at the University of Michigan, a major project, but there were complaints that the money did not go elsewhere.

TAXPAYERS will also have their inning. Gov. Williams' proposed corporation profits tax, estimated to yield \$101,000,000 a year, is dead in committee. It will stay there unless resurrected at the last minute as an amendment.

The only major tax proposals now before the legislature are versions of the \$30,000,000 a year business receipts tax.

IT IS ONE OF THE HANDIEST in years—those who pay the tax wrote it into a bill for pas-

I'm glad I live in Michigan

MICHIGAN WEEK
May 15-21

Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens



Getting near suppertime and these two youngsters are really eager to get at that shrimp which mother, Mrs. Walter Breed, is basting in the oven. Doug, 8½, is standing next to his mom with five-year-old John in the foreground.

Here's Top Method for Cooking Shrimp

You folks who love shrimp concoctions but hate to have the whole house saturated with the odor of cooking shrimp, will welcome this tip on preparing the shellfish from Mrs. Walter Breed of 272 Ann street.

This little cooking suggestion, one she learned from a restaurateur in New Orleans, during the war, not only eliminates the odor but makes it possible to have the shrimp all ready in 15 minutes to serve any way you wish.

Here's the tip: Take any amount of shrimp you wish to prepare, shell and vein in either the frozen or thawed stage. Then place on a

cookie sheet, dot with a generous amount of butter, garlic salt, salt and pepper. Sprinkle lemon juice over the top.

Cook in 425 degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes or until shrimp is pink and firm. Mrs. Breed suggests basting it once after the shrimp has been in about five minutes to keep it from getting too dry.

Remove from oven and use to prepare your favorite shrimp dish, whether it be an appetizer, creole, fried or what have you.

The Ann street resident often serves the shrimp with tartar sauce or remoulade, a tossed salad and boiled rice mixed with melted butter.

According to Mrs. Breed, one of the nice features about this method of shrimp preparation is that tasty dishes can even be made from the leftovers. In this line she often uses them for shrimp salad or bisque. She prepares the latter by taking the broth, adding cream and a little tomato juice to combine with the leftover shrimp.

Bartlett Mothers Club Elects New Officers

The Bartlett Mothers club held election of officers for the coming year at their annual potluck birthday party last Wednesday evening.

Heading the group as its new president is Mrs. Charles Olson. Other officers in the organization are Mrs. Homer Benoit, vice president; Mrs. Donald Walbridge, secretary; Mrs. Elmer Krause, treasurer, and Mrs. Roger Smith, corresponding secretary.

Calendar Of Coming Events

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

Thursday, May 19
American Ass'n of University Women
8 p.m. Home of Mrs. A. E. Vallier, 1338 Penniman
Plymouth Grange No. 389
8 p.m. Grange Hall
Knights of Pythias
8 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall
Lions Club
6:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel
St. John's Guild
1 p.m. Potluck Luncheon
Church Parlor
Optimist Club
6:45 p.m. Arbor-Lill

Friday, May 20
Woman's Club of Plymouth
12:30 p.m. Home of Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum, 1348 W. Maple
Daughters of America
7:30 p.m. Grange Hall
Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M.
7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple
Rotary
12:00 noon, Mayflower Hotel
P.E.O. Sisterhood
7:30 p.m. Member's Home

Monday, May 23
Moms of America
6:30 Potluck, Memorial Bldg.
Knights of Columbus
8 p.m. K. of C. Hall

Tuesday, May 24
Kiwanis Club
6:10 p.m. Mayflower Hotel
Odd Fellows
8 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall
P.T.A.
7:30 p.m. All Grade Schools

Wednesday, May 25
B.P.O. Elks
8:30 p.m. Elks Temple
Hi-12
6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill

Thursday, May 26
Passage-Gayde Post
Auxiliary
8 p.m. Memorial Bldg.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. James Horen of Maceday lake and Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemmons drive left Monday morning for a week's vacation with Mrs. Gage's son, Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack Gage in New Jersey.

Mrs. Floyd Burgett of Northville road is confined to Women's hospital, University of Michigan, for observation and treatment.

Reverend and Mrs. Edgar Hoencke spent last weekend at Cedar, Michigan, with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuster.

The Allen Extension group will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Bradsell, 47334 Joy road, Monday evening, May 23 at 8 o'clock. New business will be the election of officers and the last lesson of the year will be given by the leaders on "Furniture Selection."

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bernash returned from a week's vacation in New York where they attended the wedding of Elenore Bernash. Kathy Bernash was a bridesmaid for the cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McConnell of Starkweather avenue and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Benjamin left last Sunday for Florida, visiting in Miami and Sarasota. Mr. McConnell hopes to do some deep sea fishing while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Northville road spent Wednesday in Alma attending the Campus Day activities of Alma college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garber of North Territorial road will attend their Albion college class reunion at Baldwin Hall. While in Albion they will visit their son Jim at the Sigma Chi Fraternity House. Jim is a member of the June graduating class and will enter the University of Michigan Law School in September.

Mrs. Harold Todd of Clemons drive spent the weekend in Toledo, Ohio, attending a reunion of the Schuch family.

Mrs. John E. Riggs was elected president of the Rosedale Gardens branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association at their annual meeting. Other officers elected were Mrs. Leslie Daniel, first vice-president; Mrs. Russell Bull, second vice-president; Mrs. W. R. Rolan, recording secretary; Mrs. Philip Dupuis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry S. Boorman, treasurer. The meeting, which was preceded by a potluck dinner, was held in the home of Mrs. Paul Harsha, with 39 members attending.

In a card received from New York City the Mail has been informed that Mrs. Paul Wiedman and Mrs. Roy Lindsay were among those attending a recent performance of the new musical, "Fanny."

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Brown of Blunk street left Monday by plane for California where they will remain for a month while Mr. Brown attends to company business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sellers of Ann Arbor sailed from Quebec on May 11 for a five month European tour. They will return to New York in October. Mrs. Sellers is the former Betty Ann Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lee of Ross street.

Hugh Quee of Leamington, Ontario, a former Plymouthite, was visiting friends in Plymouth last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sponseller of Parkview drive spent the weekend in Bucyrus, Ohio, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemons drive entertained at a surprise buffet dinner last Saturday evening honoring her husband on his birthday. Guests included Harry Johnson of Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. James Horen of Maceday lake, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rybold of Redford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foote, Miss Mary Lou Foote, Jim Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Plymouth. The party was held in the recreation room at the Hartwick home on Northville road.

Mrs. Della Bingham of Five Mile road is spending two weeks with her daughter in Ludington and her son in Shepard.

Wesley Wilson who underwent major eye surgery at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, a few weeks ago, is convalescing at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Manford Becker on Pacific avenue.

George Anderson of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fegan and family of Newburg road were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown of Sheridan avenue spent the weekend in Bay City with their son, Warner Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer and children, Susan and Mike, and Miss Gretchen Schuster spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuster in Cedar, Michigan.

The Tuesday evening bridge club were guests this week at the home of Mrs. Raymond Hills on Blunk street.

Miss Alice Rollins of Liberty street and Miss Bennie Carrithers of Livonia motored to Miami, Florida, Sunday for a four weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Batemann and son Bob of West Ann Arbor trail and Foster Brown celebrated Bob's birthday Sunday at the Batemann cottage on Little Loon lake near Farwell, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister of Northville road flew to Traverse City Monday, called there by the death of Mr. McAllister's brother, J. H. McAllister, the oldest of a family of eight and 85 at the time of his death.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, May 19, 1955

Section 4



WAVING GOOD-BYE to Plymouth for a day are these junior high school student council members, who last Friday journeyed to Lansing for a tour of the state's capital. The thirteen students, with parent and teacher chaperones, toured the capital building, watched the Senate, which was in session, and were greeted by the Governor of Michigan, G. Mennen Williams. In the Senate at recess the local students met with state senator John Swainson. They also were taken through the House of Representatives and into the Supreme court room after which the group boarded the train once again and returned home to Plymouth.

Madonna Recitals Set for May 30

A May evening of musical entertainment is in store for all who will attend Madonna's combined piano and vocal recital. Scheduled for Monday, May 30, at 8 p.m., the program will include piano selections, vocal solos and duets and college choral presentations.

Preparing for their piano appearances are sophomores Mary Ann Barczak, Arlene Kieplinski, Marjorie Krist and Agnes Scheltenhelm and freshman Adele Bosni.

Ten Felician Sisters will observe their golden jubilee of religious life and 10 others their silver anniversary Sunday, May 22, in the motherhouse chapel in Livonia.

The highlight of the day's celebration will be a solemn high mass at 9 a.m. offered by Msgr. Vincent Borkowicz, pastor of St. Stanislaus parish, Detroit. Msgr. Borkowicz will preach the sermon.

On Sunday, May 22, the Madonna college alumnae will honor the seniors at a tea in the college social hall at 3 p.m. At this traditional affair the graduating class will be formally accepted into the alumnae society.

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Two decades ago, 7,000 children died every year of whooping cough. Last year only 310 children died of whooping cough. What explains the difference? It's the new wonder drugs, unknown two decades ago. Priceless drugs? Sure! Yet the price of the average prescription hasn't gone up any more in 20 years than has the price of a pound of coffee. **TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HISTORY!**

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Upstairs - Downstairs ALL AROUND THE HOME

Spinach Provides Colorful, Nutritious Ingredient for Salads

If we were writing this article in the 14th century, we'd be writing about "spynoches," for that was the way they spelled "spinach" in King Richard's time. This crisp, verdant vegetable has had quite a history from the time when it first grew in Asia, its entrance into Europe via Spain, and its subsequent introduction to America in Colonial days.

Now comes the latest use of spinach. Have you discovered how delicious spinach is served raw as a salad green? Use the young tender leaves of uncooked spinach for a delightfully crisp salad green of beautiful, deep green color and fine flavor. One of our favorite salads using spinach leaves is a Spinach Banana Salad Bowl. The combination of thinly sliced ripe bananas and crisp spinach leaves served with a French-type dressing makes a delicious luncheon or supper salad. Bananas with their abundant vitamins and minerals, their substantial quality, and high food energy are an excellent food addition to salads.

SPINACH BANANA SALAD BOWL
2 cups thinly sliced ripe bananas* (3 to 4 bananas)

- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 4 cups shredded spinach, uncooked
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup finely diced cooked beets
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup French dressing

*Use fully ripe bananas... yellow peel flecked with brown. Mix lightly together bananas and lemon juice. Arrange alternate layers of bananas and spinach in a salad bowl. Add eggs, onion, beets and salt to dressing. Pour over salad. Mix lightly. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Dusty Bulbs, Shades Give Poor Service

You are being robbed daily if your lamp bulbs and shades are covered with dust and grease, say specialists in home furnishings.

It is good economy as well as good housekeeping to dust lamps and fixtures the same as furniture. Dust collecting on lamp bulbs, diffusing bowls or shades can shut out considerable light. Specialists advise that when bulbs and bowls need washing, turn the switch off and remove the bulb or bowl from the fixture or lamp.

Bulbs can be washed like any glassware, but bulbs and fluorescent tubes should not be dipped in water. They can best be cleaned when cool with a damp soapy cloth and wiped dry. Also, make sure your hands are dry before replacing bulbs, caution the experts.

Bulbs or tubes which still appear dark after cleaning should be replaced because they are deteriorating rapidly. Otherwise, you are paying for light you're not getting.

All bulbs and tubes should be disposed of so that they will not be a hazard to children. In addition to the danger of cuts from broken glass, some materials used in fluorescent tubes may be harmful, the specialists warn.

Delicious New Supper Dish



The versatile, good-flavored, seasonable eating and cooking apples star in this new easily-made sausage dish.

APPLE-SAUSAGE "TURTLES"

- 1 package prepared bread stuffing
- 2 apples, pared, cored and finely shredded
- 1 package brown-and-serve sausages

Prepare stuffing as directed on package; add apples; mix well. Mold stuffing around 2 sausages, for body of turtle. Add small balls of stuffing shaped like head and tail. Repeat until all sausages are used. Bake in moderate oven, 350° F., 30 minutes. (Extra stuffing, if there is any, may be baked with the "turtles" and served separately.) Makes 5 servings.

Dried Egg Solids Make Handy Item for Meringues, Custards

New and improved dried egg solids are now on the market and available to the family food shopper.

A food director at Michigan State college says dried whole eggs, egg yolks and egg whites now come in 4 to 8-ounce packages. Large packages are also available.

Dried eggs which have the same nutritional value as fresh fluid eggs, have several advantages, the specialist points out. Dried egg whites are especially convenient to use in making meringue for pie, meringue shells or sham tortes and angel food cakes.

Used this way, there are no eggs to crack and separate, no leftover yolks to have to use up. And you're sure that the eggs are fresh and at room temperature for easy whipping.

The food director explains that the dried egg whites are just added to the amount of water specified on the package and put in a mixing bowl.

To distribute the solids evenly, she suggests mixing them briefly with a wire whip and then whipping them in the usual way. You have nice fluffy, whipped egg whites in a jiffy.

Dried egg yolks are handy to use in custards, mayonnaise and in recipes that call for just the yolks of eggs. The dried whole eggs are excellent for use in baking.

The expert suggests that women who have their own source of eggs, should sell their eggs fresh and save only enough for themselves to use for scrambling, frying and boiling. But she feels it would be a good idea to use the dried eggs for their baking and cooking.

Leftovers Test Cook's Ingenuity

Leftovers present a constant challenge to the homemaker. Add these to your file and use as a good example of interesting ways to employ them.

Bacon left from breakfast can be crumbled into the peanut butter jar and blended together for a tasty spread to use on bread or crackers.

Celery, mushroom or corn soup makes a good sauce for a casserole. Blend with asparagus, too, top with a bit of grated cheese and broil until bubbly for a good vegetable combination.

Leftover pie dough rolled with sharp or Bleu cheese can be cut in straws or rounds. Bake until crisp. Store for future use to serve as appetizers or accompaniments with soup or salad.

Mash leftover fish with mayonnaise. Add some chopped celery or pickle and lemon juice to give it tang. This makes a good sandwich or stuffing for tomato, which may be heated through in the oven or served cold.

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Prune Whip Dessert

Cooked prunes should be pressed through a sieve to make 2/3 cup of pulp; add 1/3 cup prune juice, 2 tablespoons of sugar and heat. Fold hot fruit pulp into stiffly beaten whites of three eggs with 1/4 teaspoon salt added. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Can be served "as is" or baked in a pan of water.

If you will dampen the excelsior used to pack china and glassware, it will shape to each piece and give added protection from breaking.

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Young Fry To Resemble Parisian Debs

If Dior says so—the young set is sweet on it. The long-waisted silhouette that caused such a stir among grown-ups is being featured for little girls.

Newest fashion out-in-the-sun is the camisole overblouse and pleated skirt. This twosome is very popular in ice cream soda colors—strawberry pink, lemon ice, bon-bon blue. It is styled in sturdy cottons, such as baby duck, colorful sailcloth and chambray denim.

All are crease resistant, and many are crisply detailed with check trims or contrast pipings. The middy dress in cotton broadcloth is important in the nautical colors—red, white and blue. It has a real over-blouse look with a pleated skirt springing out from the hips.

For parties—young fashion plates are looking like Paris debs. Their summery cotton dresses have the dropped waist—many with hip sashes, lace touches and a billow of petticoats. These cotton confections are made in embroidered organdies, tiny checked gingham in pale blue and pink, and polished floral prints.

For swimtime, the whittled-down Dior look is popular. Suits have the longer-line cut with little bloomers or skirts. The corset effect is seen in many suits with the bodice shirred to below the waist.

Because of the use of detergents, only about half as much fat and oil is being used now as was used 10 years ago in the making of soaps.

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*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail prices.

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Don't miss the big television hit, Ed Sullivan's "TOAST OF THE TOWN," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00. Station WJBK-TV, Channel 2.

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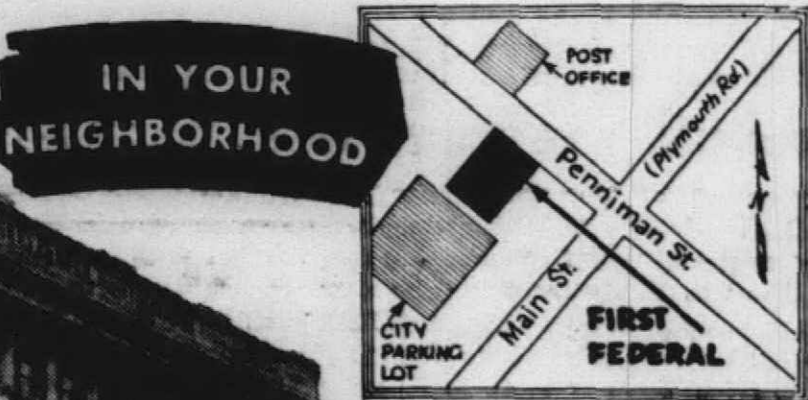
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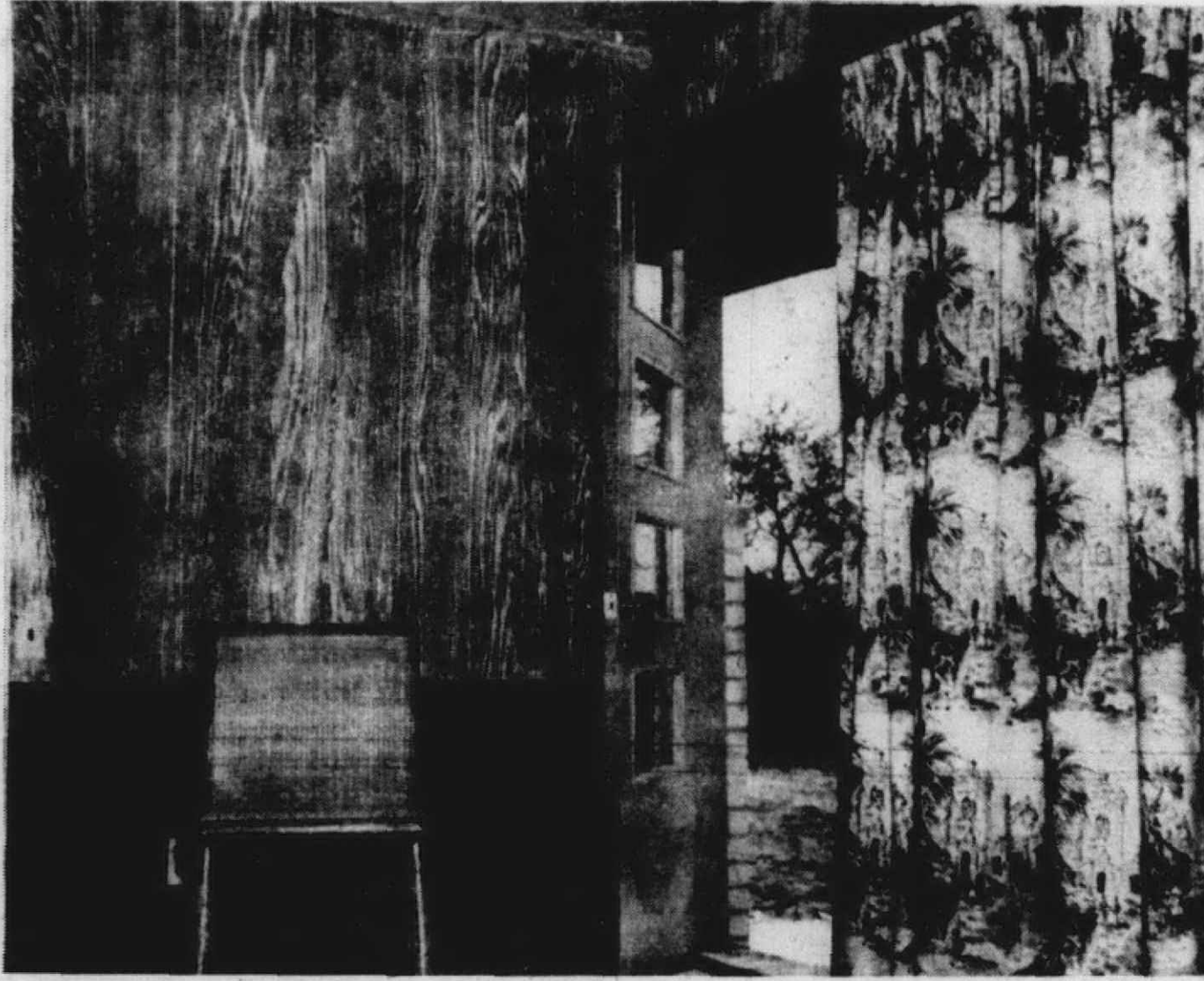


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BUILDING NEWS

Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating

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THE LAST WORD IN FAMILY-RECREATION ROOMS is shown here in this view from inside the new "all-electric" model home of Turk and Ramsey, Builders, at 9363 Morrison, Plymouth. The home is open for public inspection daily from noon until 9 p.m. This spacious recreation room is paneled in conventional redwood with distinctive sandblasted redwood extending partially up the walls to the ceiling. The floor is covered with asphalt tile. A broad and striking expanse of windows is concealed behind the colorful drapes, visible at the right. The doorway opens onto an outdoor patio at the rear of the house. This home is the second "all electric" model to be built by Turk and Ramsey, with the cooperation of Detroit Edison Co.

Plymouth Home Owners Can Add Extra Rooms At Low Cost With FHA Loan

Would you like to add an attractive extra room to your present living space without spending a barrel of money? Then you'll be wise to check carefully into all the various Add-A-Room possibilities that are open to you.

Whether you're interested in adding a new bedroom, rumpus room, combination den-guest room, or something else, chances are you can find some space that's already under roof which you can use for the project.

These under-roof areas, at any rate, are the first you should consider, since it's generally much more economical to utilize such an area than build an entire new addition.

The cost of a particular Add-A-Room project depends, of course on many factors such as the exact size of the new room, the building materials used, the nature of any plumbing and heating installations, etc., which may be necessary.

It is often possible to create an additional room in a basement or attic on a \$400 budget, or to convert a garage or enclose a porch or breezeway for about \$800 to \$1,000.

If one considers the value of an added room, and what it can mean in increased comfort, convenience and pleasure, these figures are reasonable indeed. It should be noted, moreover,

that labor costs average up to 60 percent of the cost of the complete job. So if you're at all handy with tools, there's no reason why you can't substantially reduce the cost of your project by

doing all or part of the work yourself.

To secure expert advice and guidance, consult with your lumber or building materials dealer. Your contractor can build the entire room or just the shell of the addition, installing wiring and heating, and let you finish the job yourself.

Available today are many varieties of gypsum wallboard, prefabricated floor sections, packaged windows and doors which you can apply or install, yourself.

Almost always, a well-designed room adds far more to the value of a home than it costs. Home-improvement loans for this purpose are easy to obtain from your bank or other lending institution.

How To Get FHA Loan for Home Modernization

The government-sponsored and insured FHA Title 1 loans for home modernization and repairs are available through most banks and building and loan associations.

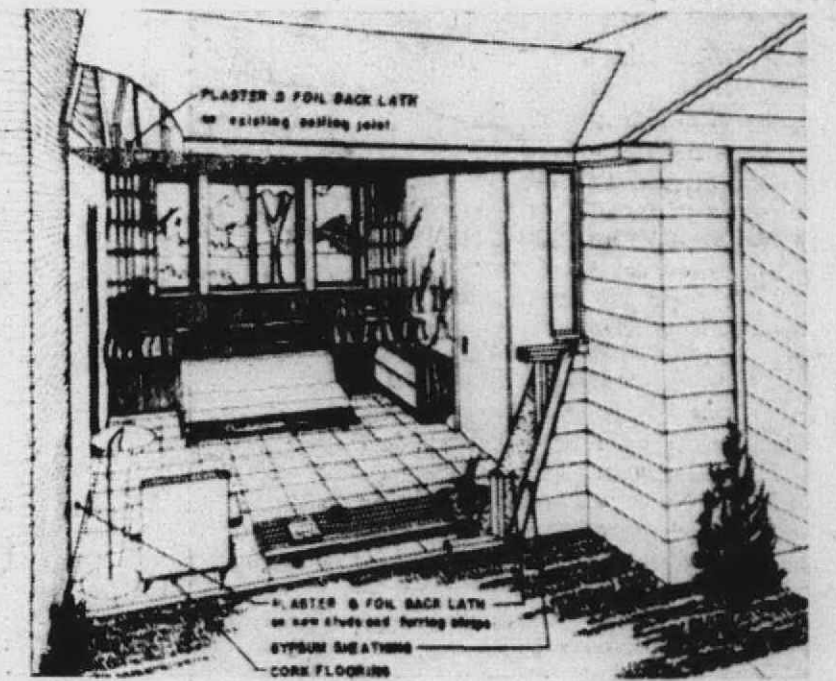
You fill out a simple application form. It is processed by the lending agency. Within a few days your check is ready.

No mortgage is involved. No title examinations. No extra charges or service fees.

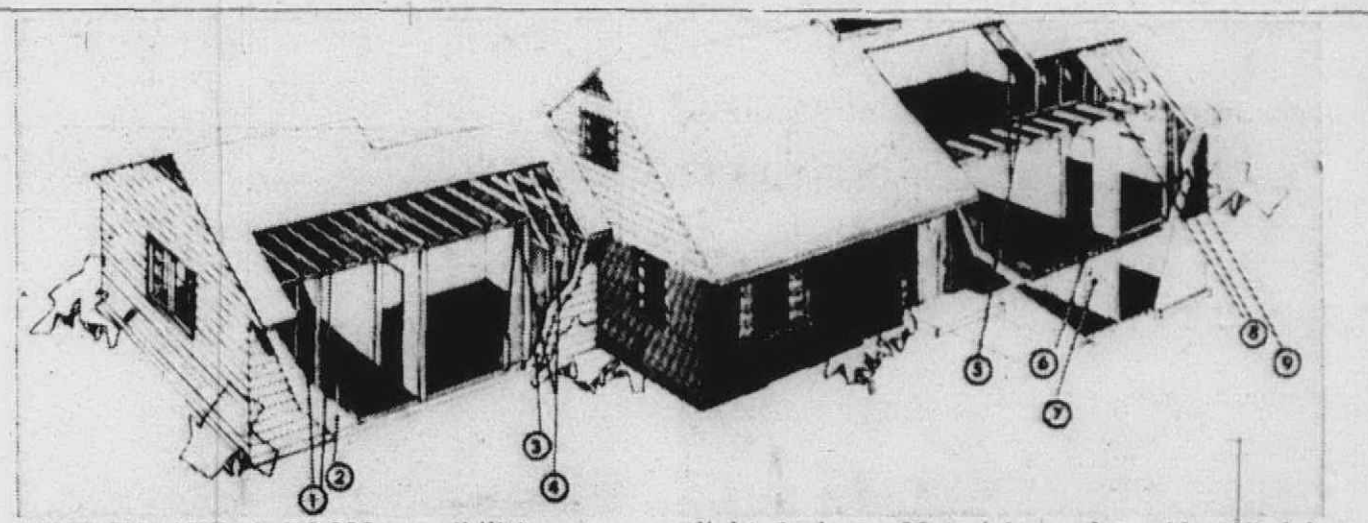
Loans range from \$100 to \$2500. You can take from six months to three years to repay.

Interest rate, fixed by the government, is 5%, deducted at time loan is made.

STOP THAT SQUEAK! Squeaky or curling floorboards should be renailed. Nails should always be driven in at an angle.



ENCLOSURE OF BREEZEWAY is a comparatively simple operation. Existing posts can be used as studs for the two new walls that must be built. The breezeway area is ideal for combination bedroom-den. It can become an important part of your house.



HOW-TO-ADD-A-ROOM possibilities are spotlighted above. Materials used, as identified by numerals, are as follows: To convert garage, (1) wallboard or lath and plaster, (2) sheathing; to enclose breezeway, (3) sheathing, (4) wallboard; to finish off attic, (5) wallboard; to finish off basement, (6) plain finish wallboard, (7) woodgrain wallboard; to enclose porch, (8) lath and plaster, (9) sheathing.

Color Warns, Identifies

The use of specific paint-colors for identification purposes can be most helpful in developing industrial safety programs that lessen the possibility of accidents. There is, for instance, the safety code for the "identification of Piping Systems" which has been widely adopted since its introduction nearly thirty years ago. At that time, plant piping was divided into five categories and a distinctive color was assigned to each.

While home owners are not concerned with such pipelines, they frequently find it helpful to identify the various household pipes with specific paint-colors so that they are easy to trace and identify.

HOME OWNERS QUESTION BOX

Question: I would like to make my basement into a recreation room. Will you please tell me how to start the job. Should I put up furring first, or the wiring? I want to cover the ceiling, walls, and floors.

Answer: This job usually begins with water-proofing walls and floors, then putting up furring to give the new room outline. After this, wiring can be put up and attached where need be to the furring. Wall materials are then applied, then the ceiling, and finally the floor material. End up with such trim as required for baseboard, crown molding, door trim.

Question: Last summer I put in a new sidewalk, building forms in my spare time and putting in the fill. A cement contractor delivered a yard and a half of concrete, but became too dry before it was leveled out and finished. The walk has held up well, but it is rough, pock-marked, and some stone protrudes. What can I do to finish this walk correctly?

Answer: Mix together dry 1 part Portland cement and 2 1/2 parts sand. Then mix 4 parts clean water with 1 part cement waterproofing liquid and mix the

dry ingredients with this liquid and pour over the walk after wetting the concrete thoroughly. Smooth off at once, about 1/2-inch thick. Do not mix more than a wheelbarrow of cement at one time. Be sure to apply a coat of this cement to the sides of the walk so as to seal the joint between the new surfacing and the old concrete. Since this waterproof coating will not admit water, there is little danger of the surface being cracked off the base by frost action.

Question: We hung several new doors but were delayed in applying any finish. Now they are quite soiled, particularly around the door knobs. How can we remove these fingerprints and smudges?

Answer: Most of the smudges are somewhat oily and can be removed by rubbing with alcohol on a soft cloth. If grit has been ground into any part of the unfinished surface, you may have to resort to light sanding, with the grain, using a fine-grit sandpaper or garnet paper. Do not attempt to remove any of these marks and smudges until you are ready to apply a protective finish such as a primer coat of shellac.

Neat, Trim Appearance Results From Edging Garden Areas

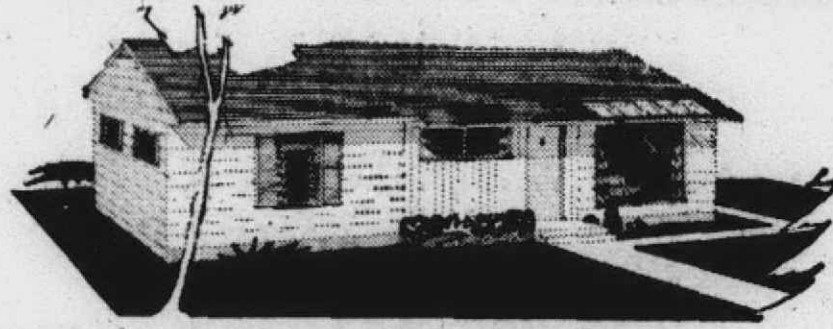
It takes a trim, neat arrangement of grass and flower areas, as well as healthy plants, to make a lawn look its best. That is the advice of landscape experts, who also urge that lawn care begin early in the spring.

To facilitate planning and maintenance, the experts recommend the use of garden edging to define the various planting zones. A standard industrial building material, corrugated asbestos-cement, has been found well suited for the purpose. It will remain in place indefinitely without rotting.

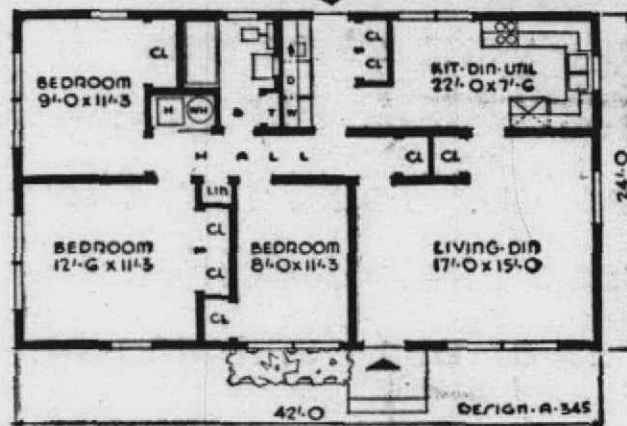
Strips cut from sheets of the corrugated material can be used for edging lawns and garden plots to prevent washaways, for edging raised flower beds and for retaining levels of earth in terracing. Some building materials deal-

ers carry ready-cut strips. Others usually can obtain strips or large sheets from the suppliers of asbestos siding and other asbestos-cement materials. Sheets can be cut lengthwise, with the corrugations, by scoring and breaking. The area to be cut should be wet with water and scored on both sides with an awl or other sharp cutting tool. Then break over the edge of a work table or other straight, solid edge. A power saw equipped with a carbide-tipped blade will cut across corrugations and, of course, lengthwise of the sheet.

For continuous edging, strips can be joined by splicing with a scrap of the same material about two corrugations wide. Drill holes with a power drill and use rust proof stove bolts.



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Can You Identify These Seventeen Pictures of Plymouth Businessmen?



53. An honorable profession and a religious name.



54. No relation to the famous Hollywood-TV cowboy.



55. Many farmers buy my wares.



56. EASY does it, [redacted]



57. Read the top line, please.



58. From a good hook to the Good Book.



59. If you play with matches . . .



60. Sung at Christmastime.



61. A street would furnish a clue, the fourth word will too.



62. Houses, lots and four bases.



63. A very merry man, indeed.

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HERE ARE MY IDENTIFICATIONS OF PLYMOUTH BUSINESSMEN PUBLISHED IN MAY 19 EDITION OF THE MAIL.

53	_____	62	_____
54	_____	63	_____
55	_____	64	_____
56	_____	65	_____
57	_____	66	_____
58	_____	67	_____
59	_____	68	_____
60	_____	69	_____
61	_____		

Deadline to submit this entry is June 1, 1955
 • Bring to First Federal Office, 843 Penniman Plymouth, Mich.

My Name is _____
 Address _____
 City _____

I believe it is important that children should have their own savings' accounts because _____

Use 25 words or less—answer only once during 6-week contest. To be used by Judges only in case of ties.

— CONTEST RULES —

1. Anyone but employees of First Federal Savings and Loan of Detroit or The Plymouth Mail, may enter the contest.
2. Contestants should enter but one form for each week's set of pictures.
3. Deadline for each set of pictures will be printed on the entry form. All entries should be deposited at First Federal Savings office 843 Penniman avenue, Plymouth. You will be given two weeks to answer each set of pictures.
4. Sometime during the 6-week contest entrants should answer the question at the bottom of the coupon "I believe it is important that children should have their own savings' accounts because . . ." in 25 words or less. This question needs to be answered but ONCE and will be used by the judges only in case of ties.
5. Entry forms will appear in The Mail each week or may be picked up at our office. There is nothing to buy. Prints of the current and past week's pictures will also be on display in the lobby of our office.
6. Final winners will be announced approximately two weeks following the conclusion of the contest.

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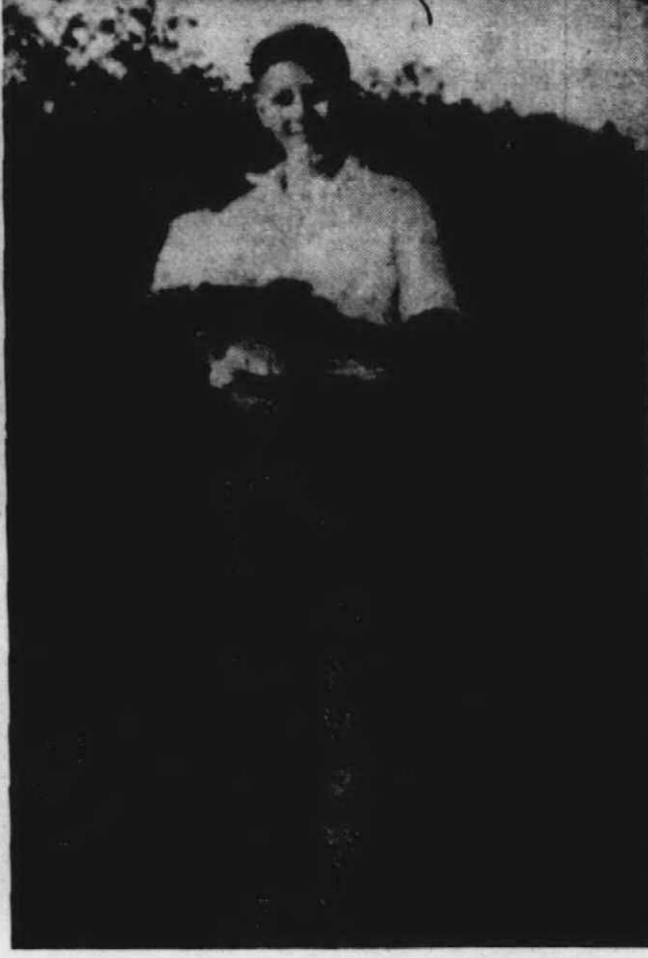
Win Valuable Prizes in Six Weeks' "What's My Name" Contest



64. Look at the birdie.



65. Though my shop is small, I've got all kinds of time.



66. It's better to be sure than lucky.



67. It must get through.



68. One for your entertainment.



69. Wait's my name?

These are the Facts... This is Our Michigan

Michigan has a rich and fabulous history... Fourteen years after the Pilgrims landed in America (1620), French explorers and fur traders came to Michigan. The first permanent settlements were made at Sault Ste. Marie, in 1668, and at Saint Ignace, in 1671, by Father Dablon and Father Marquette. The Upper Peninsula, originally part of the Indiana Territory, was incorporated into Michigan as compensation for the loss of a narrow strip of land in the northern portion of Ohio and Indiana. Four flags — Spanish (1781), French (1634-1763), English (1763-1796) and American (1796 to the present)—have flown over Michigan. Michigan is the largest state east of the Mississippi... Michigan has the longest shoreline of any state: 3,121 miles. This equals the length of the Atlantic Coast from Florida to Maine, the Great Lakes, in their entirety, form the largest body of fresh water in the world. Michigan is bordered by four of the five Great Lakes. Michigan, in total land area, is larger than Greece, four times the size of Belgium, and larger than Switzerland and Portugal combined. 36,777,200 acres comprise this state's land area. Michigan is a land of plenty... The Lake Superior district in the Upper Peninsula is part of one of the largest iron ore producing regions in the world. Michigan's 937,687 acres of forest lead all other states. Ninety-five percent of the world's supply of bird's-eye maple comes from forests in the Upper Peninsula. Michigan mines nearly 30 percent of the nation's salt. Detroit, the center of the state's salt production, has one of the most modern salt mines in the world located beneath it. The only large commercial deposit of native copper in the world is found in the "Copper Country" of Michigan. In the last century, nearly 5,000,000 tons have been mined here. Michigan ranks first in America in the production of calcium-magnesium chlorides, gypsum and salt; second in bromine, iron ore, sand and gravel; third in natural magnesium compounds; fourth in stone and peat. Michigan is the fifth greatest industrial state in the nation... Michigan is the automobile center of the world. In value of shipments of passenger cars, Michigan stands first with 52.9% of America's total. There are 10,000 factories in Michigan which employ 1,011,074 persons. Michigan stands second among the 10 ranking industrial states in the value of products per worker. Michigan ranks first in the nation in percentage of income derived from manufacturing. Our state is first in the manufacture of gray iron, cutting tools, woodworking, machinery and cereal preparations. Detroit, the industrial capital of the world, with the largest number of factory workers per capita and the largest volume of manufactured products, and the most prosperous big city in America, is located in Michigan. Michigan is the most self-suffi-

Song of Robin Means Work, Not Play, Says Prof

The robin's joyful and delightfully varied song isn't just for fun, it means he's on the job, says Harry W. Hann, assistant professor of zoology at the University of Michigan. For while the female is busy with the nest, the male stands guard and sings frequently. Singing not only keeps the female informed as to his whereabouts, but serves notice to all other robins that this particular territory is occupied. As a matter of fact, the male robin has an important role, both in nest building and later in the feeding of the young, indicates the professor. In addition to the male's duties as guardian of the nest, he frequently accompanies the female on her trips for material, and may even carry some himself. Credit for most of the nest building, however, must go to his lady. One very characteristic process is to "mould" the nest by shaking her body violently, then rotating slightly and moulding again. The direction of rotation is said to be reversed following each trip for material. As the nest building proceeds, the female slows down in her work, and spends some time resting in the nest. Finally when the eggs are laid the sitting becomes constant. The male robin pitches in again, after the eggs hatch, helping mother carry large quantities of caterpillars, cutworms and earthworms to the greedy young. Growth in the young birds is phenomenal, the weight being nearly doubled on the day following hatching. At the end of 10 or 12 days the young birds are nearly grown, and are ready to leave the nest. This is an exciting time for the parents and a critical time for the young, for large numbers fall prey to such enemies as the common house-cat. There's one more job for papa, Professor Hann points out. Young robins must be fed for some time after leaving the nest, and this is done largely by the male in the case of the first brood. Meanwhile the female begins to build a nest for a second brood, for two broods are usually raised, and sometimes a third.



HEALTH AND BEAUTY

POSTURE

For the promotion of health, one should take systematic daily exercise. Walking in the fresh air improves the lung capacity and increases the peristaltic movements of the intestines which helps to overcome constipation. When walking the chest should be held well up to facilitate deep breathing. Round shoulders and flat chests are ugly and ungainly. They not only make an unpleasant impression on beholders, but they are productive of disease. This posture cramps the lungs and prevents proper breathing. A noted physician says that a "round shouldered person is one who is carrying his chest behind instead of in front of him." He says further that "this deformity not only gives a person a weak and ungraceful appearance but lessens the breathing capacity and leads to inactivity of the upper part of the lungs, thus inviting tuberculosis and other diseases, which arise from the lodgment of germs in the inactive and weakened portions of the lung tissues."

including the liver, kidneys and stomach. When one sits erect the chest is elevated, the abdominal muscles are tense and hold the organs in their proper position, allowing the free circulation of blood through the body. Bad habits in sitting, standing and walking cause congestions which bring on diseases of various sorts and are productive of headaches, backaches, and other distressing symptoms. Improper posture is conducive to indigestion as well as other bodily ills. Many ailments from which so many suffer would vanish if they discontinued their bad habits of carrying their lungs in the back instead of in front, raised their chests, and kept their spines straight. We have never been able to figure out a way to avoid work.

Class of 1945 To Meet June 25

Plymouth high school's graduation class of 1945 is planning a tenth-year reunion slated to be held June 25 at the VFW hall on Lilley road. Time of the event will be 8:00 p.m. Tentative arrangements call for an evening of fun and entertainment including the giving away of door prizes, a buffet luncheon and reminiscing. All class members interested in attending who have not yet been contacted, may get in touch with any of the following people on the planning committee: Mrs. Harry Wiley, Lawrence Eckles, William Bauman, Mrs. Jean Bartel, Robert Minnock, Mrs. Don VanAtta, Mrs. Robert Johnston, Mrs. John Anderson, Gerald Frisbie, Mrs. Forest Byrd, Mrs. Monte Hines and Fred Hopkins. Port Huron, boyhood home of Thomas A. Edison, boasts the first electrified underwater railway tunnel ever built (Port Huron-Sarnia). Opened in 1891, it was acclaimed an engineering marvel. Two out of three of the world's radio hams are Americans and only one in 50 is a woman.

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Ancient abacus and modern adding machine are arithmetic teaching tools in a new method developed by Dr. Andrew F. Schott of Marquette (Wis.) University in cooperation with the Burroughs Corporation. Here, Dr. Schott explains the method to members of the Northville school system during a meeting of educators at the Burroughs plant in Plymouth. From left to right are: James Madigan and Richard Kay, teachers in the Northville Grade School; Mr. Robert Niemi, a resident of Northville and manager of the Burroughs Plymouth Plant; Dr. Schott; and Russell H. Amerman, superintendent of Northville schools.

Educator Shows How Ancient Abacus, Adding Machine Aids Math Teaching

An abrupt departure from age-old methods of teaching arithmetic which triples the pace of student achievement was demonstrated last week at the Burroughs corporation's Plymouth plant for the Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity (a society of educators) and members of Plymouth area school systems.

Explaining the revolutionary new teaching method, Dr. Andrew F. Schott, of Marquette (Wis.) university, showed how the ancient abacus and modern adding machine were proven successful arithmetic teaching tools in a unique experiment sponsored by Burroughs in Milwaukee elementary and high schools.

Russell H. Amerman, superintendent of Northville schools, said that "These teaching tools apparently give students a much quicker understanding of the basic concepts of arithmetic and increase the rate of learning several times. Anything that can accelerate learning to such an extent certainly has great possibilities."

"As a matter of fact," Amerman continued, "we are going to study this system further, and if it measures up to our expectations, we may suggest that a pilot installation of this system be made in Northville schools."

Progress reports covering the Milwaukee experiment were reviewed by Marquette university and confirmed by the California Test Bureau. They showed the following achievement gains:

1. Fourth, fifth, and sixth grades gained at twice the expected rate.
2. Seventh grade students made gains in four months that would normally require 19 months or nearly five times the normal rate of progress.
3. The eight and ninth grades showed gains in a single semester that would normally require four semesters.
4. The average achievement gains for all students tested was 14 months in one four-month period.

The method, according to Dr. Schott, does not abolish standard arithmetic teaching techniques, but adds to them.

The "abacus" used in Dr. Schott's experiment is in reality a modern version of the ancient abacus developed by Dr. Schott and called the "Numberaid." This device is used in teaching arithmetic to six, seven, and eight-year-olds—"children whose minds are reached most effectively through the senses."

"They take to the 'abacus' because it satisfies their thirst to learn visually and through the touch," said Dr. Schott. "With it they actually see and handle numbers. The figure five '5', for instance, is no longer a symbol written on the board and dutifully copied in their writing tablets. It is five very solid blue plastic counters grouped on an abacus rod.

"Use of the abacus teaches children the positional significance of numbers. They learn what must actually happen to numbers in

order to add, subtract, multiply and divide. They learn the reason for carrying numbers—usually a difficult concept for children."

In his demonstration Dr. Schott used a large sized abacus like those employed by teachers of the new method to insure full classroom visibility. Students use a small, handier version about five inches square.

The new technique employs hand operated adding machines in teaching arithmetic to intermediate, junior high and senior high classes. With an adding machine, Dr. Schott says, "even a big arithmetic problem can be broken down into all the steps, and each step reasoned and worked. With an adding machine, a large quantity of individual figures is no drawback. For the same reason, in a given time, many more problems can be solved."

Schott explained that such "short cuts" as the multiplication table and the usual procedure for multiplying two four-digit numbers represent the most efficient and direct route to the solution of many arithmetic problems. But, to a student learning arithmetic by present teaching methods, these and other like short cuts are meaningless, boring and difficult to learn. Of themselves they teach nothing of "why" or "how" the final results are achieved. "With these new tools," according to Dr. Schott, "the fundamentals really sink in. The student learns by doing. What once had to be accepted on faith and learned by tedious memorization now comes alive in a meaningful and interesting form."

"These teaching tools," Schott continued, "make the student bring into the study of arithmetic not only his brain, but his senses of touch, hearing, and sight as well. The adding machine is also a grown-up machine used in grown-up jobs. These factors give the student not only vital learning aid, but also a new and significant motivation in his arithmetic studies."

"Children participating in our classroom experiment took tests before and after they began learning arithmetic with the new method," Dr. Schott said.

Findings of these tests were evaluated at Marquette University and by the California Test Bureau. These findings were significant and conclusive:

1. With the machine method, pupils made over three times the normal expected gains in arithmetic.
2. Learning accelerated in the higher grades.
3. Problem solving abilities increased as fast as learning of fundamentals. Scores on questions measuring reasoning power were slightly better than scores on questions testing grasp of fundamentals.
4. Pupils scored as well with paper and pencil as with the machine. Machines greatly improved independent manual skills in arithmetic.
5. Students slow to learn by

conventional methods move ahead rapidly when working with machines.

"Results of the tests clearly indicate," Dr. Schott said, "that the use of these tools do not retard the reasoning process. In fact, the new method accelerates achievement in the reasoning phases of arithmetic."

"The tests also prove that the use of machines does not make the student helpless when working problems only with pencil and paper. When students took two tests, one with the machine and one with pencil and paper only, results were substantially the same."

Dr. Schott has had a variety of experience in the fields of education, industry, and music. He studied engineering at the University of Wisconsin, and later received a bachelor of music and a master's degree in education at Northwestern University. After several years as assistant plant superintendent for the Auto-Lite corporation at Bay City, Michigan he taught for two years and returned to the University of Wisconsin for his doctor's degree. He was a member of the faculty of Wisconsin State College in Milwaukee from 1950 to 1954.

During the school year of 1953-1954, he was granted leave of absence to do research and development work in education as educational consultant to the Wisconsin Telephone company. This work involved nearly 30,000 grade and junior high school students in public and parochial schools in the state in the development of a communications teaching aid program.

At present he is a lecturer in the Management Center of Marquette University's College of Business Administration and educational consultant to the Burroughs corporation.

Among birds, the frigate, or man-of-war, carries the longest wings for the size of the body. The narrow wings of an adult span seven feet, permitting effortless gliding.

★

At present he is a lecturer in the Management Center of Marquette University's College of Business Administration and educational consultant to the Burroughs corporation.

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Expert Suggests Feeding Trees During May

Maytime is a good time to keep favorite trees from turning into Maypoles.

This month is ideal for serving extra victuals to trees so hungry they are losing their figures. The weather and the "ground rules" are just right to save the weekend gardener a lot of energy. Soil is moist and more easily workable than later in the season when heat and dryness harden up the ground.

Dishing out arboreal blue-plate specials calls for perforating numerous holes 10 to 12 inches deep in the ground. This can be a real job without the aid of expensive and hard-to-come-by heavy duty electric drills used by professional tree men.

Most often the amateur tree doctor has to resort to the old-fashioned punch bar, actually any crowbar with a point. The do-it-yourself fan can make a punch bar from an old auto driveshaft obtained at the local car wreckers. Have it cut to size and the point sharpened.

Holes are punched about a foot apart over the entire root area, roughly equivalent to the branch spread. Each hole gets about three-quarters of an ounce of tree food high in nitrogen content. Then it is filled with peat moss, shredded manure or garden soil.

A good feeding invigorates the trees, encourages lush foliage and enables them to better withstand insect attacks and searing droughts.

Each hole gets about three-quarters of an ounce of tree food high in nitrogen content. Then it is filled with peat moss, shredded manure or garden soil.

A good feeding invigorates the trees, encourages lush foliage and enables them to better withstand insect attacks and searing droughts.

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on your furniture and other household and personal property with a liberal amount of coverage off the premises, anywhere in the world.



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protects you and members of your family residing in your household from financial loss due to liability claims resulting from almost every type of accident. The policy also provides for payment of medical and hospital expenses for injury to others irrespective of your legal liability.

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These Events Were News

50 Years Ago

May 19, 1905

Mr. and Mrs. David Huebler of Torquish are the proud parents of a baby boy. Dave wears a broad smile nowadays.

The "Morning Glory Bazaar" held at Lapham's Corners for the benefit of the Cemetery association at H. B. Van Aken's on Friday night was largely attended. The receipts from supper and goods sold amounted to a neat little sum.

A Pontiac cement-walk maker expects to secure jobs in Plymouth and will file a bond with the council. His price will be eight cents a foot square.

F. K. George of the advertising department of the P. M. Ry. has moved from Detroit into the Purdy home on Oak street.

Marshall VanDeCar was called upon several times this week to quell family disturbances.

The 11th of May will be long remembered here as the dark day. Several were somewhat alarmed and looked for a cyclone.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Garchow of Livonia Center had their little girl baptized Sunday at their home. Here name is Clara May.

Reverend C. T. Jack of Franklin, Pennsylvania, the new pastor of the Baptist church, arrived here Wednesday with his family and is quartered at the parsonage.

W. O. Allen went to Jackson Wednesday to purchase a new automobile. He was accompanied by Dewey Berdan and Coella Hamilton, the party making the trip in the latter's auto.

25 Years Ago

May 23, 1910

Dr. Luther Peck attended a two-day session of the Homeopathic Medical society at the Hotel Statler, Detroit, Wednesday and Thursday. The doctor gave a paper on "Focal Infection from the Viewpoint of the General Practitioner."

Edwin A. Schrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Schrader of Plymouth, was elected senior representative of the literary class to the Student Council at the University of Michigan.

Born, Saturday, May 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs, a son, Jack Edward. Mrs. Dobbs was formerly Miss Henrietta Hon-dorp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Drews and daughter, Ruth, are spending a

Goodwill To Stop Here

Goodwill trucks will make their next visit to Plymouth, Northville and Rosedale Gardens on Monday, May 23.

Arrangements to have a pick-up truck stop by your home may be made by calling Miss Edith Sorenson, Goodwill representative, at Northville 571.

two weeks' vacation with relatives at Purdy, Missouri, and Springfield, Illinois.

Miss Sarah Jane White of this place received second prize in a drawing and painting contest at the Commercial Art school.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Necker, a son, Roy Robert, Junior, Thursday morning, May 22.

Mrs. Vina Wingard and son, Clifford, of Wayne, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fisher.

Betty Spicer has pledged in Delta Alpha Phi at M.S.C.

10 Years Ago

May 25, 1925

The host of friends of James Sexton, 1043 Penniman avenue, who for more than 22 years has been employed in the probate courts of Wayne county, were highly pleased a few days ago when Governor Kelly appointed him as probate judge to fill one of the positions created by the last session of the state legislature.

Charles Wolfe is to be the guest of honor this evening at a pot-luck supper party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Straub as a farewell to him before entering the service on Tuesday. The following couples will be present: Mr. and Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rank, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. George Brink, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mangon, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walsn, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rood and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Robinson, a son, on Sunday, May 20, at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor. The young man will be called James Stewart. Mrs. Robinson was formerly Margaret Stoneburner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsell Forshee of Joy road are the proud parents of a baby girl born Friday, May 18. She was named Mary Elizabeth, and was born on her sister Judy's third birthday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Becker (Blanche Freeman), a son, Bruce Jared, on Friday, May 18, in Beyer hospital, Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe of North Main street left today for Cincinnati, Ohio, from where they will take a river boat trip to New Orleans stopping en route at Paducah, Kentucky, Memphis, Tennessee and other river cities. The trip will be of 20 days duration.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Newburg road and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Jr., of Wayne road, attended a banquet at the Prince Edward hotel in Windsor Saturday. The banquet was given by the Hi-12 club.

He Doesn't

Man does not live by word alone, despite the fact that sometimes he has to eat them.—Beacon, Naval Shipyard, Philadelphia, Pa.

ABOUT YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN



Beginners Fail In Thinning Out Seedling Plants

No. 1 enemy of beginners' vegetable gardens is crowding. This is due to failure to thin out the seedlings so that each remaining plant has sufficient room to develop properly.

Failure to thin out is often due to emotional resistance on the part of the gardener who cannot bring himself to destroy the precious seedling plants which have grown from the seed which he (more often she) has sown.

Even with high-germinating seeds it is advisable to sow more than you will have room to mature; because accidents are always possible which will destroy some plants; and vacancies in a row are difficult to fill.

Seeds that germinate slowly, such as carrots, parsley, and parsnips, should be sown more thickly than others because the seedlings are feeble, and the force of many acting together helps break through the soil and bring the sprouts to the surface.

The late Liberty H. Bailey, dean of horticultural teachers, expressed this opinion: "Thinning is a process of selection, and the best are allowed to remain. It is evident the chances of securing the best are greater when the gardener leaves one plant out of 10, rather than one plant out of three."

For all these reasons thinning should be a gradual process, beginning when plants are large enough to handle, and continuing until they reach at least half-size. This keeps spare plants available during the early weeks, when accidents are most likely to destroy some.

At first, plants of row crops may be thinned out to stand one inch apart; which will insure, to each, room to develop without entangling roots with a neighbor. As they grow, alternate plants should be removed, and so on until the optimum spacing is achieved. Many of the excess root and leaf plants can be used on the table.

When carrots are sown thinly, thinning may be left until some are large enough to use.

It is the half-grown carrots that are most delicious, and the growth is so much more in length than in the diameter of the root that the thinning process does



It hurts to destroy your plants but ruthless thinning is necessary for a good yield.

not disturb the others so much.

Turnips do not grow well if crowded. If the young plants are pulled up so they stand 4 inches apart in the row, in a remarkably quick time they will be large enough to use.

Beets are more easily handled

than turnips when they are a little larger, and one should not fail to try a dish of beet tops with the tiny roots just beginning to form. It is a delicious introduction to the garden menu. The beets which are left in the ground should be spaced 2 inches apart.

Shorter State Police Coming Up

The minimum height requirement of Michigan State Police officers has been reduced one inch to five feet, nine inches, which will open up the ranks to many more young men who want to become members, according to Sergeant Henry P. Kozowicz, commanding officer of the Detroit post.

Sergeant Kozowicz commented on the change in connection with a current recruiting program to fill 65 anticipated positions.

Other requirements are that a recruit must be between the ages of 21 and 29, inclusive, in good health and of excellent character. He must have a high school education or its equivalent. Married men as well as single are accepted.

May 20 is the deadline to have applications in for a Civil Service examination to be held June 4, and June 22 is the last date on which they will be received for an examination set for July 9. Applicants for the first examination, however, have the best chance of immediate employment.

Full information may be obtained at any State Police post or by writing to the State Civil Service Commission or the Michigan State Police at Lansing.

Fatal Suggestion

Newbride—Oh, Bob, I need a new dress.

Hubby—Dress, dress—nothing but dress. Haven't you a mind for anything higher?

Newbride—Higher? Of course, a hat, too.

Hottest news in Hardtops is the 4-Door Riviera



Why take anything less than the sensation of the year?

WHEN you learn what's been done in the automobile pictured here, you can easily see why this beauty is winning rave notices coast to coast.

Buick engineers took the hardtop body design that has been growing tremendously in popularity over the past six years—and gave it four doors instead of two.

Simple? Sure—to all outward appearances.

But it took a brand-new kind of body with wholly new structural principles to do it—to bring this long-awaited new kind of automobile to the public in volume numbers and at popular prices.

For this is a true hardtop—with the sleek and racy look of a Convertible, because there are no center posts in the window areas on either side.

And now it has front doors for the front-seat passengers—and rear doors for the rear-seat passengers—plus room increased to the size of a full Sedan.

(It took some special kind of engineering magic, you can be sure, to hinge all four doors at their forward edges for greater safety, and more ease of entering and exiting.)

So it looks like Buick has scooped the industry again—and come up with the hottest news in hardtops since Buick originated the very first two-door hardtop six years ago.

HOTTEST NEWS IN AUTOMATIC DRIVES IS VARIABLE PITCH DYNAFLOW

It's the world's first transmission with the switch-pitch principle of the modern airplane's variable pitch propeller. You get better gas mileage in cruising. You switch the pitch just by pressing the gas pedal—and get lightning-like response for getaway, or for a sudden safety-surge of accelerating power. It's the performance thrill of the year. Standard on ROADMASTER, optional on other Series at no more extra cost than earlier versions of this wonder drive.

And you can have it now—in the low-price SPECIAL or the supremely-powered CENTURY—and either one at the modest extra cost of a 4-door model over a 2-door.

Drop in on us today—this week, for sure—and see how easily and how quickly one can be yours.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK See the Buick-Berle Show Alternate Tuesday Evenings

Thrill of the year is Buick



Local Delivered Price of the 1935 Buick SPECIAL

2-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan, Model 48 (illustrated) is

\$2251⁸⁸

Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities. Even the factory-installed extras you may want are bargains, such as: Heater & Defroster—\$81.70; Radio & Antenna—\$92.50.

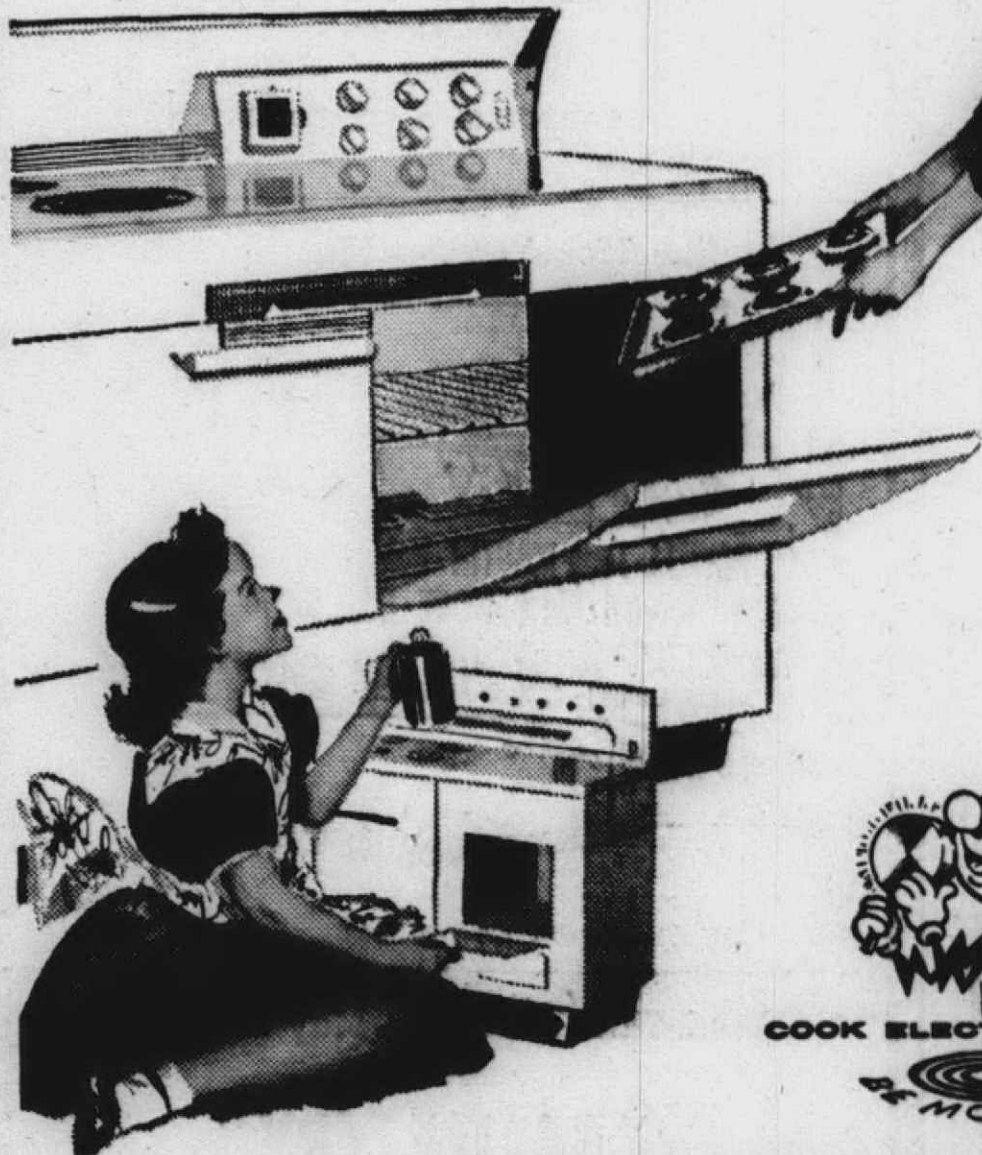
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More and more folks are becoming electric cooks. And there's one big reason why. Electric heat is clean as light!

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See your Dealer or Detroit Edison

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Plymouth, Mich.

keeping in touch

NEW TREASURER of the Zeta Delta Epsilon fraternity at Western Michigan college in Kalamazoo is Don L. Lightfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lightfoot of Joy street. Don is a junior in business administration.

ALSO AT WESTERN Michigan, Gwendolyn A. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Phillips of Adams street, was recently initiated in the Gamma Alpha chapter of Pi Omega Pi. The fraternity is an honorary society for undergraduates in business education.

FROM MRS. PEARL E. TOWNLEY in Jackson comes word that she has been "keeping in touch" with Plymouth for the past 20 years by taking The Mail.

RECENTLY HONORED for scholastic standing at Michigan State Normal college in Ypsilanti was Ralph A. Walch, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Walch of Church street.

AMONG THE 95 past and present officers of the state's educational organizations to be honored today at the University of Michigan is Charles E. Brake of Ann street. Brake is the past president of the Michigan Education Association. Occasion for the honoring is the 25th annual Conference on Teacher Education.

FROM THE R. H. POTTERS, former Plymouth residents, comes word that California is all it's supposed to be. Now living in Redondo Beach, they have been readers of The Mail for 15 years.

ELLEN E. DODGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Dodge of Penniman avenue, will receive her BA degree in government from Cornell university this June. She was graduated from Plymouth high school and the University of Michigan.

NEW RANCH OWNER in Chino, California are Mr. and Mrs. Don Munro. Former residents of Plymouth, the Munros sold their Pomona, Calif. home to become ranchers. So far they write, their livestock consists of "two goats and a banty hen."

A THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK: Punctuality has been called the politeness of kings. It's more than that; it's plain good business.—Carter Dickson.

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Burroughs Buys New York Firm

Burroughs Corporation of Detroit will acquire The Todd Company, Inc., of Rochester, New York, according to plans announced today jointly by John S. Coleman, president of Burroughs Corporation, and George L. Todd, president of The Todd Company, Inc.

Under the plan, subject to approval by Todd stockholders, Burroughs will acquire the assets and business of The Todd Company in exchange for Burroughs stock. In making the announcement, Coleman and Todd emphasized that although the products of the two companies are not competitive, the two companies have for many years served substantially the same customers. "For some time we have been collaborating on complementary research in our respective fields," he said, "and we have found that the special experience and interests of each company have in a real sense supplemented the work of the other. Under the proposed arrangement, this kind of cooperative effort will be even more effective."

The Todd Company has been engaged since 1899 in the manufacture of protective devices such as checkwriters and check signers, safety paper, checks and other forms associated largely with the disbursement of funds by business and banking institutions. The company operates 31 sales and service offices and 11 plants in the United States and sells its products abroad through independent distributors. Todd also operates two wholly owned subsidiaries, an export sales company and a marketing subsidiary in Canada. Total employment in The Todd Company exceeds 2,000 people.

More Kindergarten Registration Dates Set

Registration of kindergarten children in the Plymouth school system continued this week after taking place at Smith school on May 11 and Bird school last Tuesday and Truesdell school Wednesday.

Registration will be held at Allen school today, Starkweather on June 2, and Hough on June 3.

Each of the registrations will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. except at Hough where hours will be from 9 to 11 a.m.

Purpose of the registration dates is to acquaint children and their parents with the teachers and classrooms. Parents whose kindergarten-age child has been unable to register are urged to get in touch with school authorities as soon as possible.

The busiest waterway in the world is the Detroit River.



OUTDOOR NOTES From The MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION



Michigan's Conservation Department is going to ask Thomas M. Kavanaugh, state attorney general, to intervene in a court suit that will help decide whether or not the public has a right to hunt on navigable waters of the state.

A similar court test a number of years ago, the famous Collins-Gerhardt case, established the public's right to fish on navigable waters, but thus far the question of hunting is still up in the air.

The court test arose from a suit in Ottawa county against two duck hunters, Ted Vander Sys and William Simkiw, both of Spring Lake. The hunters rowed their boat into Bruce's Bayou of the Grand River near land owned by the Spoonville Gun Club of Grand Haven. They were arrested for trespassing, but Circuit Court Judge Raymond Smith of Grand Haven dismissed the case on grounds the hunters were on navigable waters and therefore protected by the same court decisions that permit fishing on navigable waters.

The gun club, however, has asked a permanent injunction against the two hunters, determined to test whether any hunter has the right to hunt on any navigable water of the state. The department is taking the side of the hunters, contending that on public water, hunting is a public right.

If Kavanaugh approves, the department will intervene when the court hears the case in June.

Thirty-two fires burned 77 acres of state forests and grasslands last week.

So far this year, 496 reported fires have damaged 3121 acres.

William E. Laycock, veteran Conservation Department employee, has been placed in charge of game division operations in the Upper Peninsula.

Laycock replaces Max Wakeman, former regional supervisor, who died in March.

The new game supervisor has worked for the department 11 years and for the Civilian Conservation Corps for three years. Four years of his conservation experience were spent in the Upper Peninsula, part at Casino wildlife station and the remainder as a game supervisor at the Escanaba River state game area.

He was transferred in 1945 and for the next six years worked in the northern Lower Peninsula.

spending one year in the Ogemaw district and five years as district game supervisor in the Gladwin district. The last four years he has been in the Lansing office, assigned to Pittman-Robertson activities and responsible for administration of the entire combined state-federal wildlife program.

Laycock will start his new duties May 15 and will be stationed at Marquette regional headquarters.

A gentlemanly gesture of a type seldom seen recently cheered the Conservation Department maintenance force at Sleeper state park in the "Thumb" area of Michigan.

Too often, the crew must spend its time repairing equipment and facilities smashed by vandals.

But the opposite touch occurred when Jim Candler, Grosse Pointe boy-scout, borrowed \$4 from his father and tried to pay for one pane of glass he broke in one of the park buildings.

The accident occurred when Jim's scout troop spent a week-end at the park.

Park manager Edward Griglak complimented Jim for his gesture but returned the money. He explained that the broken pane cost 50 cents to repair and that the scout troop paid for this.

Michigan's muskellunge, northern pike and wall-eyed pike rearing program is off to a successful start.

Conservation Department fisheries workers report that adequate numbers of eggs of all three warm-water fish types have been

obtained, are in good condition and well started in life.

Wisconsin's Conservation Department graciously provided help and advice in getting the musky work under way. Eggs were collected in the last two weeks from fish taken from Michigan-Wisconsin border waters. At present, about half of Michigan's musky eggs are being reared through the critical early egg stage at the Woodruff, Wisconsin, hatchery; they will be transported to southern Michigan hatcheries in about two weeks.

Northern pike and walleye eggs were collected in Michigan waters last month and the hatched fry are well on their way at Drayton Plains, Wolf Lake and Hastings hatcheries, all located in southern Michigan.

The department has about 750,000 musky eggs, 150,000 northern pike fry and about 11,000,000 young walleyes.

The tentative plan is to plant some of each species of fish in picked experimental waters of northern, central and southern Michigan to test survival and proper rearing methods.

A new oil well southwest of Northville appears promising, but Conservation Department geologists are keeping their fingers crossed.

The well was being drilled for deep-level gas production last week, when it began flowing oil. A test showed the well capable of producing an estimated 1000 barrels per day.

Considerable work has to be done, however, before the well can be tested accurately.

Zack Company Plans Expansion

Recently announced by Hans J. Zack was the purchase and opening of plant facilities by the Zack Company at 12600 Beech Road, Detroit 39, Michigan.

The Zack Company was founded in 1921 by Hans J. Zack, the present and active owner. General offices and plant are maintained at 4600 West 12th Place, Chicago, Illinois. This organization has enjoyed 34 years of uninterrupted operation and continues in many phases of building construction such as: ventilation, air conditioning, sheet metal fabrication, steel deck erection, dust arresting, industrial hygiene, corrugated asbestos, built-up roofing, and industrial insulation. The Zack Company also produces paint spray booths, industrial parts washers and dust fume collectors.

The new Detroit plant is in the Zack Company organizational district which, in addition, includes plants in Flint, Michigan, and Windsor, Canada. These facilities are headed by James Fitzgerald, general district manager. The Detroit plant manager is Steve W. Duncan and the sales manager is John Truer.

After serving four years as a U.S. Air Force pilot during World War II in the European theatre, Truer spent eight years with the Van-Truer Company, Detroit. He served the latter firm first as secretary-treasurer, then as vice-president and sales manager before joining the Zack Company. Truer resides at 1096 Harding.

Most pep talks include a little baloney, and the baloney is usually necessary to remove the lead.



John Truer

Kent Elected President Of Industrial Group

Meeting last Thursday at the Fort Shelby hotel, the Industrial Relations association of Detroit elected Thomas C. Kent as its 1955-56 president.

Kent, director of personnel at the Daisy Manufacturing company, has served as a staff lecturer in personnel administration at the University of Michigan, and as program chairman for the association.

Also elected to the board of directors were Clyde E. Anderson of Rinsheed-Mason, vice-president; Dorothy M. Hanson of Massey-Harris-Ferguson, secretary; John Hummon of Chicago Rawhide, treasurer; Loren Farris of Chicago Rawhide, director, and C. E. Wesley of Industrial Wire Cloth, director.



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Biggest of the low-price 3! Plymouth is much bigger than the "other 2" low-price cars. You get more beauty outside, more comfort inside, more trunk space, plus the only truly big car ride in the lowest-price field.

Most economical of the low-price 3! Plymouth's fast-stepping new 6-cylinder PowerFlow 117 is a joy to drive, and own. Its exclusive Chrome-Sealed Action locks in power to give you peak performance for extra thousands of miles—at rock-bottom cost.

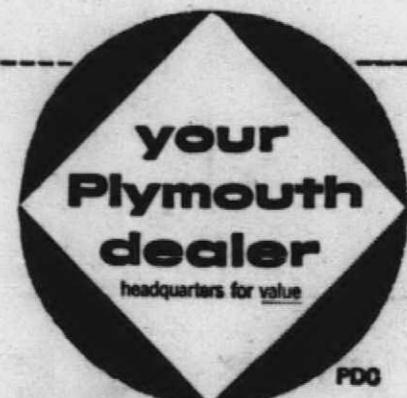
Greatest vision of the low-price 3! Plymouth's new Full-View windshield, with cornerposts swept back both top and bottom, gives you the widest vision of any low-price car.

Newest power features! Plymouth alone offers full-time Power Steering, and all the other energy-saving power assists, at low extra cost. And you get many features that other low-price cars don't have.

Drive this big beauty today!

Why pay up to \$500 more for a car smaller than Plymouth?

Don't be fooled by the claims of medium-price cars that they cost practically the same as Plymouth. When you compare price tags, you'll find that, model for model, Plymouth sells for much, much less, and gives you more car for your money!



Plymouth

BEST BUY NEW; BETTER TRADE-IN, TOO

FOREST MOTOR SALES, INC.
1094 S. Main St. Plymouth



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Gladys Says...

"Try one of these delicious cakes for a warm-weather dessert"

JUNIOR CAKES

Choice of 6 different flavors
Chocolate, Banana, Pineapple,
Cherry, Orange, & Strawberry.

54¢

Have you tried a loaf of our Bread? It's baked fresh—daily! 20¢

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"We Can't Bake Like Mother — But Mother Likes Our Baking"
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OPEN WEEK DAYS 6:30-9:30 SAT. 2:30-9:30

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NOW SHOWING — BRODERICK CRAWFORD in
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SUN., MON., TUE. — JOHN PAYNE-ROD CAMERON in
"SANTA FE PASSAGE" (Color)
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P&A theatre NORTHVILLE Ph. 1117
OPEN WEEK DAYS 6:30-9:30 SAT. SUN. 2:30-9:30

NOW SHOWING... Julie Harris - Raymond Massey in
"EAST OF EDEN" (Color) Shows at 7-9
SAT. . . . One Day Only . . . GLENN FORD in
"THE AMERICANO" (Color) Shows at 3-5-7-9
SUN.-MON.-TUES. — Esther Williams—Howard Keel in
"JUPITER'S DARLING" (Color Cinemascope)
Shows: Sun. 3-5-7-9 Mon., Tues. 7-9
STARTS WED., MAY 25.—Tony Martin in "HIT THE DECK"

It's
THE PENN THEATRE
Plymouth, Michigan
for the best in entertainment

Wed.-Thurs., Fri.-Sat. — May 18-19-20-21

20th CENTURY FOX presents
UNTAMED
Color by DE LUXE
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in the wonder of STEREOPHONIC
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NEWS
"Untamed" will not be shown at the Saturday Matinee

Saturday Matinee — May 21
"CHALLENGE TO LASSIE"
Technicolor
Plus
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Sun.-Mon.-Tues. — May 22-23-24
Now
Liveliest Musical of the Year!
M-G-M's
HIT THE DECK
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starring Jane POWELL-Tony MARTIN-Debbie REYNOLDS
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Ann MILLER-Russ TAMBLYN with KAY ARMEN
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CINEMASCOPE plus
STEREOPHONIC SOUND!

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Sunday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Wed.-Thur.-Fri.-Sat. — May 25-26-27-28

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