

Protests Against Drive-in Theatre Loudest at Hearing

A discussion on the morals of drive-in movie crowds entered into the argument Tuesday night when a public hearing was held on the question of whether an outdoor theatre should be constructed on Ford road at Sheldon.

The Canton township board and zoning board listened to arguments both for and against the theatre, but most of the 50 people present were decidedly set against the idea. The theatre can be constructed only if some agriculture-zoned land is rezoned for commercial use.

Commissioners Studying Sewer System of Own

City commissioners held a special meeting Monday night at which they opened bids on several projects and items, but much of their time was spent talking about the recently-proposed sewer system for the southern section of the city.

Although Engineer Herald Hamill's \$1,800,000 plan included much of Plymouth township and some of Canton township as well as the southern part of the city, the commission is considering "going it alone."

The plan for the city sewers alone is the same as the plan for the entire system, except that a pump would be needed to force the sewerage into the city's main. If the sewer were built for the three communities, the sewer would follow a gravity course through the township.

Of the \$1,800,000, Hamill estimates that the city's share would be \$600,000. A strong factor entering the discussion was the need for sewer service at the proposed elementary school on Sheldon road. Construction of just a city sewer would not help the school's situation unless a costly line be laid the entire distance. The school can't be built unless a sewer is assured.

Water for the school seemed assured, however, when commissioners opened four bids on construction of a water main to the building site. The Utility Installation company of Clawson submitted the lowest bid, \$20,567. The highest was \$25,164. Commissioners instructed their water consulting engineers to check the bidder's specifications and reputation.

Bids were also opened and read for a new three-wheeled police motorcycle and seal coating. Both decisions were also tabled.

Second Accident Injures Motorist

A 24-year-old Northville youth who was involved in an accident Saturday evening in Plymouth is in "critical" condition after being involved in a second accident with a borrowed car seven hours later.

He is Wilbur Johnson, 446 Du-bur, who was the victim of a hit-skip accident in Plymouth at 6:40 p.m. Plymouth police said that Johnson was driving north on Holbrook at the C & O Railroad crossing when a car coming from the opposite direction forced him off the street. His car struck the tracks and ties, blowing two tires and causing other minor damage.

At 2:10 a.m. the next morning, the youth was driving on Randolph street in Northville, rounded a curve too fast and struck a utility pole. The borrowed car rebounded into a high bank and Johnson was thrown 30 feet to the shoulder of the street.

In University hospital, Johnson is reported in serious condition with a fractured skull and jaw and multiple injuries. The car was demolished.

As police set out flares and directed traffic around the accident, Donald Smith of South Lyons sped onto the scene and crashed into the already-wrecked Johnson vehicle. Smith was not injured.

Johnson was unable to give Plymouth police a description of the car which forced him off the road in the earlier accident. Johnson still remains unconscious in the hospital.

John R. McDonald, 371 Irvin, is reported improving at the hospital at Selfridge field following an auto accident on August 16. He suffered a fractured leg with breaks in five places.

As a member of the Air Force Reserve program, the Plymouthite was driving to the Selfridge base to complete his day of duty when he was involved in an auto collision with another car. It occurred on Hall road at Mt. Clemons.

23 Merchants First to Join Stamp Plan

The Plymouth Community Stamp plan was one more step nearer reality this week as officers of the non-profit corporation announced that 23 merchants had signed membership forms and paid subscription fees.

The plan, organized by nine representatives of local stores, is a cooperative community effort to provide trading stamps to persons shopping in Plymouth. The Plymouth Community Stamp book will be worth \$3.00 in merchandise in any participating store. Organizers of the plan point out that the stamp will be given out only by Plymouth merchants and will be redeemable only in Plymouth stores.

While the exact date for distribution of the stamp has not been announced, the committee in charge stated that every effort was being made to hurry the stamp into circulation. The huge initial printing order, which must be placed out of state, was the main reason for delay, they said.

Representatives of Sutherland and Robson, the accounting firm handling the business of the corporation, made calls to most merchants throughout the area early this week. They reported that the list of 23 members is far from the actual count of merchants who will have the stamp. "Many merchants were away, while others were just too busy to sign membership cards," said Roland Lutz, accountant making the calls. He stated that this initial list represents only those merchants who have actually signed up for membership and that time still remains for the others to adopt the plan.

First stores to sign up for the Plymouth Community Stamp are: Beaumont Beauty Salon, Beitner Jewelry, Better Home Furniture and Appliances, Beyer Rexall Drug, Bluford Jewelers, Blunk's Inc., Bob's Standard Service, Carl Caplin Clothes, Cassidy's, Davis and Lent, Dodge Drug, Fisher Shoes, D. Galin and Son, Hubbs and Gilles, McAllister Bros. Grocery, Papes' House of Gifts, Pen-niman Market, Plymouth Community Pharmacy, The Plymouth Mail, Purcell's Office Supply, Seyfried Jewelers, Stop and Shop Super Market and Willoughby's Shoes.

Local Youngster Wins Award at Interlochen

A 10-year-old Plymouth boy was among the talented young students of the arts honored at the final awards assembly of the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

Kenneth Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fischer of 396 Arthur, was named as "best camper" in his age division, junior boys. The young cornet player and piano student spent his first season at Interlochen this year.

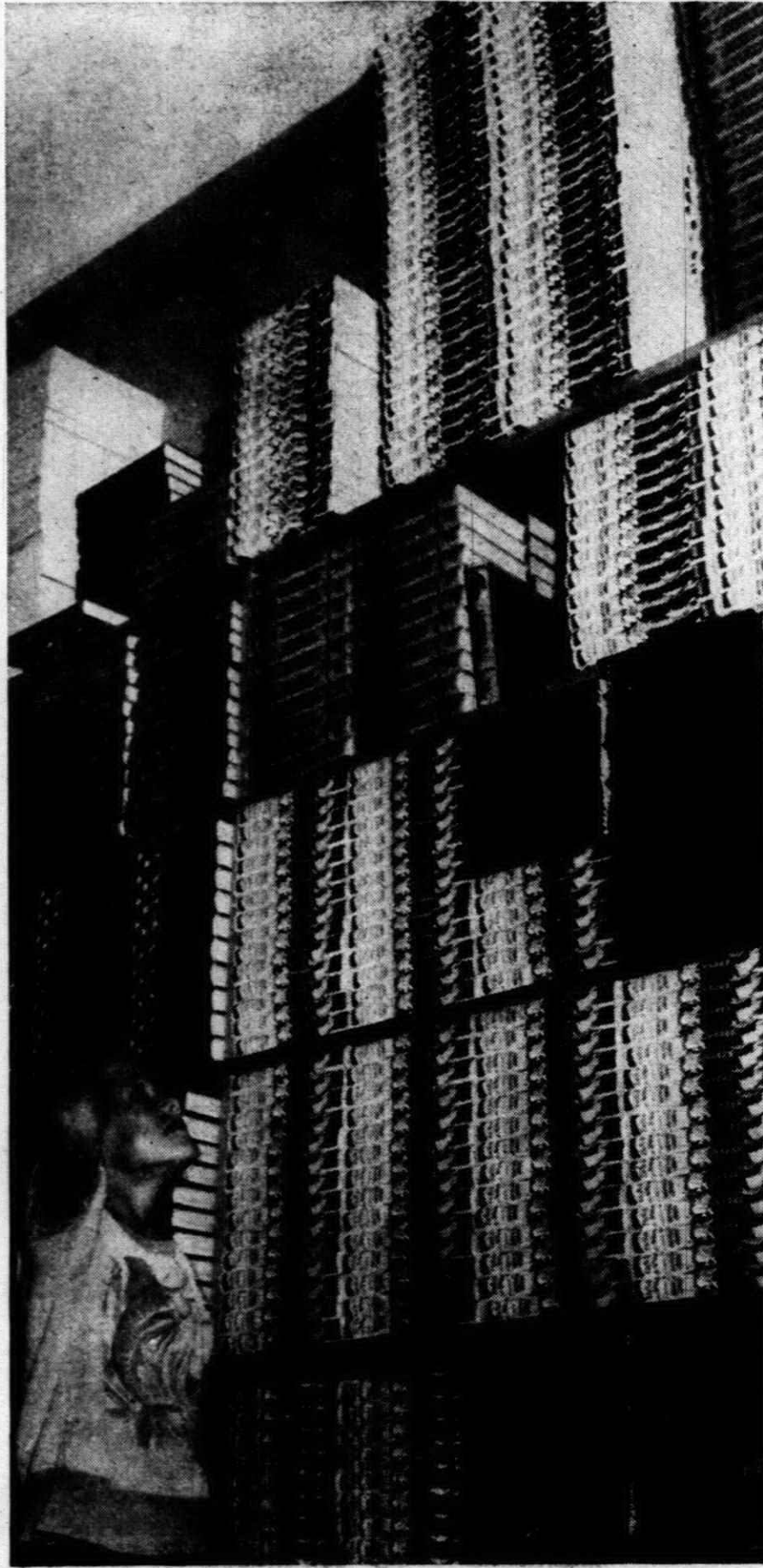
Winners of awards and scholarships, announced at the closing day assembly, represent some of the nation's most talented young musicians, artists, dancers, and actors. The ceremony marked the end of an eight-week season of arts activities for the 1,250 youngsters who attended the camp for its 28th season this year.

Jailed Following Fight

Two men involved in a fight Monday afternoon were jailed by Plymouth police and brought into court that night. Both were given a choice of paying a \$35 fine or spending 60 days in the Detroit House of Correction.

Vernon Dougherty, 34, and Jerry Free, 29, both living at 900 North Mill street, were jailed after Dougherty called police. Police said that both men had been drinking and that although Dougherty had called police, still attempted to fight after officers arrived. So both were taken to city hall.

Municipal Judge Nandino Perlongo gave both the same choice of a fine or sentence. Dougherty paid the fine but Free remains in jail.



"HOW AM I EVER going to remember all that stuff?" is what Trenton Taylor, 7, is probably wondering as he looks at the mountain of books to be sold at the high school book store. As a third grade student at Bird school, Trenton will someday be studying most of these books. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Taylor, 402 Pacific.

142-Member School Staff Readies for Opening Day

One hundred and forty-two teachers and principals — the largest staff in the history of the Plymouth Township School District — are preparing to welcome the largest group of students in the school system's history. There is now one staff member for each 26 1/2 pupils.

Eleven more teachers than last year will start classes in two weeks in the public system. These extra teachers are needed to hold classes in the auditoriums, libraries and other rooms which are being converted for classroom use this year. Also added to the staff are the teachers at Truesdell, Canton Center and Cherry Hill schools, all recently added to the Plymouth system.

Thirteen teachers resigned from last year's staff and a total of 22 have been hired to take their place and to fill the new positions. Filling vacancies is a major problem in many school districts, but Plymouth has found itself in a fortunate position. Most of the vacancies were filled soon after school was dismissed last June.

Teachers will find their paychecks somewhat higher than last year. The board voted last spring to grant an "across-the-board" \$200 a year raise. This would give the starting teacher with an A.B. degree a minimum salary of \$3,800.

A pre-school conference for teachers will be held on Tuesday, September 6 (see story elsewhere). New teachers and the jobs they will fill are:

Margaret Smith, and Joyce Kubick, fourth grades at Allen; Cynthia Baker, fifth, Smith; Julie Bowles, first, Smith; Jack Covert, sixth, Smith; Mary Dennany, third, Smith; Ellin Joyce Adderley, fifth, Smith;

Ruth Dawson, sixth, Starkweather; Elizabeth Donnelly, third, Starkweather; Helen Kelly, first, Starkweather; Nancy Bovee, first, Starkweather; Ernestine Taylor, second and third, Hough; David McKay, art at Bird, Starkweather and Bartlett; Jane Mason, dental hygienist; Rosemary Bergin, speech correctionist.

Robert Anderson and James Brown, English and geography, junior high; Heinz Dittmar, art, junior high; Roger Smithling, mathematics, junior high.

John Hoban, mathematics and football coach, senior high; Moyra McNeill, English and French, senior high; Barbara Ann Waters, commercial, senior high; Robert Southgate, English, senior high.

Predict 3,800 Pupils For School Opening

New Bank Office Opens for Public Next Thursday

Doors will open Thursday, September 1 at the new Ann Arbor road-Harvey street office of the National Bank of Detroit, it was announced in Detroit this week.

The new banking facility is inviting the public to an open house during its first day with hours being 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Many area people now using the downtown Plymouth office of the National Bank of Detroit are expected to use the new branch office because of convenience. A large parking lot, besides two drive-in banking windows, will attract many customers.

The new office will have every facility that its big sister branch in downtown Plymouth has including safe deposit boxes, night depository, air conditioning and modern features throughout.

Roland R. Bonamico, 1045 Sutherland, was named last month as manager of the neighborhood office. He was formerly associated with the First National Bank of Plymouth and later with the National Bank of Detroit following its merger in 1952 with First National.

Construction of the new office is one of three major projects completed by the National Bank of Detroit here, during the year. They recently finished a remodeling of the Main street office and made an Instaloan branch of their Penniman avenue office.

Start of School Renews Hazard

While several thousand children trek back to the local schools in two weeks to continue their education, drivers too must be re-educated about the danger of youngsters on the streets, Chief of Police Kenneth Fisher stated this week.

"So far, the safety record around our schools has been good," Chief Fisher said, "and we certainly hope that drivers will keep on their guard as they near a school zone."

Probably the most hazardous school crossing zone in the city is at Penniman and Sheldon roads near Bird school. The chief declared that there will be an intensive effort to slow down drivers who enter the city at high speeds on Territorial road.

Adult guards and safety patrol boys are stationed at most of the intersections near schools. "We urge drivers to heed the signals of these people who work every school day and in all kinds of weather to safeguard the youngsters."

"Give the children a break," Chief Fisher added. "Slow down when you enter a school zone."

Madonna Opens 1955-56 Session With First Classes September 20

An enrollment figure of about 150 students is anticipated this fall at Madonna college, 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia, which will open its doors September 20 for the first classes of the 1955-56 school year. This figure is similar to enrollment in previous years.

Prior to the opening class date of September 20, the college will hold freshmen orientation days on September 14, 15 and 16, with registration slated for September 19.

Changes at the college, according to Sister Mary Assumpta, president, include the addition of two new teachers to the staff plus the return of one, who has been studying in Italy.

New instructors are Sister Mary Danutha, a graduate of Fordham university in New York, who will assume a position as biology teacher, and Sister Mary Bridget, graduate of Wayne university, who comes to Madonna to teach home economics. Returning from a year of art study in Italy is Sister Mary Angeline, Madonna art teacher.

In addition Miss Sally St. Clair has been appointed as public relations representative for the college.

A new major course of study, biology, has been added to the curriculum and a minor, Spanish, also has been included.

There are no structural changes in the school since last year, other than the normal amount of interior redecorating and rearranging, reports the president.

The orientation days for new incoming students include such activities as hikes and other get-togethers plus tests for intelligence and aptitude.

One of the events this fall is the state convention for the IFCA (International Federation of Catholic Alumnae) which will be held at the college on October 21, 22 and 23.

Sister Mary Assumpta explained that the list of students that are expected to enroll next month will include girls from eight states in the U. S. and also from Indo-China and the island of Guam.

The eight states are Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

Barely Avert Half-day Classes As Enrollment Hits New Peak

It appears that the Plymouth Township School system will have another record-breaking enrollment when schools re-open on Thursday, September 9. The estimate is 3,800 students—which is 380 more than started school a year ago.

The local school system will again escape the need of half-day sessions for its elementary pupils, such as are necessary in many nearby school systems. But all kinds of non-classrooms will be turned into classrooms to avoid the short days.

Superintendent Russell Isbister said that Starkweather, Bird, Smith and Allen elementary schools will all have converted classrooms. They will use their auditoriums, libraries and other utility-type rooms to house the rapidly-growing school population.

He claims that his estimate of 3,800 students is conservative. Although the elementary schools will get by without half-day sessions this year, he added, it will not be possible next year unless the proposed elementary school on Sheldon road is constructed. Money for the school is available but it will not be able to open unless sewer facilities are constructed.

High School Principal Carvel Bentley expects about 1,015 pupils in the top four grades as classes begin. There were 950 on opening day last year and 887 as school closed in June. Senior high classrooms were constructed to hold between 20 and 25 pupils, Bentley pointed out, but there will be 30 or 32 pupils in the rooms this year. The auditorium will be used every hour of the school day for study hall purposes and teachers will share rooms (any classroom not in use during a specific hour will be used by another teacher.)

Principal Bentley also pointed out that there is room only for 750 lockers in the halls, making it necessary for students to share many lockers.

The high school situation should be cleared up in two years, however, when the junior high moves into its proposed new building. The senior high will then take over the old junior high building.

A full day of school will be held in the public schools on the first day. School bells will ring at 8:30 a.m. and the 1955-56 school year will be underway.

Teachers will begin their year two days earlier, on Tuesday, September 6. The pre-school conference will feature a talk by Congresswoman Martha Griffith. One new course will be added to the high school curriculum this year. It will be a course in French. A new teacher has been hired to teach the subject.

Business machines will be stressed in the advanced typing and shorthand classes. Principal Bentley said that a complete course in business machines may be started in several years.

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Railroad Brakeman Recovering from Injuries

Robert Host of Grand Rapids, a brakeman on the Cheasapeake & Ohio Railroad, considers himself a lucky guy although he lost one finger and damaged several others in an accident Saturday afternoon.

Host was brakeman on a train which regularly drops gravel cars off in the Plymouth yards. Stepping off the moving engine to do the switching, Host apparently lost his footing and fell to the ground. A wheel ran over several fingers.

A local ambulance rushed him to St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor. His left index finger was lost but several other injured fingers were saved, a railroad company spokesman said.

The mishap took place west of Sheldon road.

A Gerald Pease, of Pease Paint store, is convalescing at Detroit Osteopathic hospital where he underwent major surgery on Wednesday of this week. He will be absent from the store for about two weeks.

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# Social Notes

Little Paulette Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller of Sunset avenue, will celebrate her third birthday, Saturday, with a family party.

Bruce Crumie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Crumie of Arthur street, is celebrating his fourth birthday by having several of his little friends in for a party on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Arnold of Burroughs avenue entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swanson and children, Mary and Cathy, of Wayne; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and children, Jill and Bobby of Plymouth. The dinner was in celebration of the Arnold's daughter and son-in-law, the Richard Swanson's on their fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Broc'hurst of Wing street will spend this weekend at Luzerne, fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anso and family of Cincinnati, Ohio, are spending this week with Mrs. Anso's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Brown of North Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coolman of Starkweather avenue attended the wedding of their nephew, Richard Coolman, and Miss Jean Dodge of Wolverine last Saturday evening at the First Presbyterian church in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing and family have just returned to their home on Church street following a three week vacation at the Morrow cottage on Mullet Lake.

Mrs. Donald Sleight and children, Cara and Ned, of Grand Rapids, were the weekend guests of the William Slogers of Sheridan avenue.

Miss Ethel Hays of Newport, Ohio, and Miss Jeanne Bachelier of West Branch, Michigan, were weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Ross street.

Jim Carney, son of Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney, is spending this week at the A. C. Williams cottage on Lake Tecon as the guest of Don Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher of Rocker drive and their houseguests, the Ford Beckers of Pittsford, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Becker in Fenton. On Sunday the Rorabachers and the Beckers were the guests of Mrs. LeRoy Jewell of Ann Arbor road.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rollins and sons, Jim and Tom, of North Harvey street, have just returned from a motor trip to Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, and Quebec, Canada. They returned by way of Vermont, New York state, the Adirondack mountains, Pennsylvania and the Allegheny mountains and Sandusky, Ohio.

## Beth Douglas Feted at Series Of Showers

Miss Beth Douglas of 5100 West Ann Arbor road, bride-elect of September 10, is being feted this week and next with a flurry of showers given in her honor by Plymouth residents.

First of the pre-nuptial parties was held last evening at the home of Mrs. R. Neal Bowen, 1113 Penman avenue. Approximately 18 guests were in attendance and presented Miss Douglas with many lovely linen gifts.

A miscellaneous shower will be given tonight for the bride-elect at the home of Mrs. Raymond Bachelier, 157 South Main street. Co-hostesses for the event are Mrs. Robert Bachelier and Mrs. John Bachelier. About 20 guests are expected to attend the occasion.

On Tuesday evening, August 30, Mrs. Nina Blunk will honor the bride-to-be at a miscellaneous shower to be given in her home at 272 Pacific. The guest list will include about 30 persons.

Miss Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Douglas, is to become the bride of Ralph Walch, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Henry Walch, 737 Church street. The wedding will take place in the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth on September 10.

# BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Donald Mathias of Canton Center road announce the birth of a son, James William, on August 16, in Session's hospital, Northville, weighing eight pounds eight ounces. Mrs. Mathias is the former Joann Gobel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kranz of Gilbert street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Laurel Lee, weighing six and one-half pounds, born at Garden City hospital on August 12. Mrs. Kranz is the former Rosemarie Dix.

Private First Class and Mrs. Robert Puckett are the proud parents of a daughter, Pennie Lynn, weighing six pounds, four ounces, born on August 13 at Mt. Carmel hospital, Detroit. Mrs. Puckett is the former Sally Sowle.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Korte of Beck road are announcing the arrival of a daughter, Pamela Jo, born August 6 at New Grace hospital, Detroit, weighing seven pounds, six ounces. Mrs. Korte is the former Marilyn Stevens.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Loveless of Rockville, Maryland, a son, Kenneth Hill, on August 10, weight six pounds, twelve ounces. Mrs. Loveless is the former Helen Bowden of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Benjamin of LePost drive, Farmington, announce the birth of a six-pound, 10 ounce daughter at Detroit Osteopathic hospital, on August 18. The little miss has been named Renee Joyce. Mrs. Benjamin is the former Joyce Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Evergreen street announce the birth of a baby girl, Rebecca Lynn, weighing eight pounds, 12 ounces, born on August 16 at Ridgewood hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rossow of Ross street are the proud parents of a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, born August 7 in Mt. Carmel hospital, weighing five pounds, eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Dadds of Windsor, Ontario, announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Lee, born August 20. The baby weighed in at six pounds, six ounces. Mrs. Dadds is the former Kathleen Blossom.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ream of South Harvey street have as their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Young and daughter, Patricia, of Alexander, Kansas. On Saturday the Reams entertained in honor of their guests at a party at the Carney cottage on Little Silver Lake. Present were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams and son, Karl, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs and the Carney family.

## Leola Haines to Wed Grover Place, Jr.



Miss Leola Haines

Leola Haines' engagement to Grover Place, Jr. of 6401 Canton Center road has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Haines of 1282 South Harvey street.

Date for the wedding has not been set.

## Applications Accepted For Salem Postmaster

Applications are presently being accepted for the position of postmaster at the fourth-class Salem township post office, it was announced this week. Closing date for filing applications for this position is September 13.

Persons interested are requested to obtain application forms at the Salem post office. Further information will also be furnished there.

The postmaster vacancy was caused by the recent retirement of John Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Thomas have returned to their home on Blunk street following a 10-day vacation at Bay View.

Published every Thursday at 271 S. Main street, Plymouth, Michigan in Michigan's largest weekly newspaper plant.

## The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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

## Subscription Rates

\$2.00 per year in Plymouth \$3.00 elsewhere

STERLING EATON, Publisher

## Start Remodeling Project At Arbor-Lill Restaurant

An extensive remodeling project was started last week at the Arbor-Lill restaurant, 42390 Ann Arbor road.

Under construction is addition of another private dining room with fireplace, enlargement of the vestibule, checkroom and bake shop facilities and remodeling of the exterior along semi-modern lines.

Norbert Lofy, owner of the local restaurant, said plans are to have the project completed by October 1.

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## BACK - TO - SCHOOL IN FLANNELS

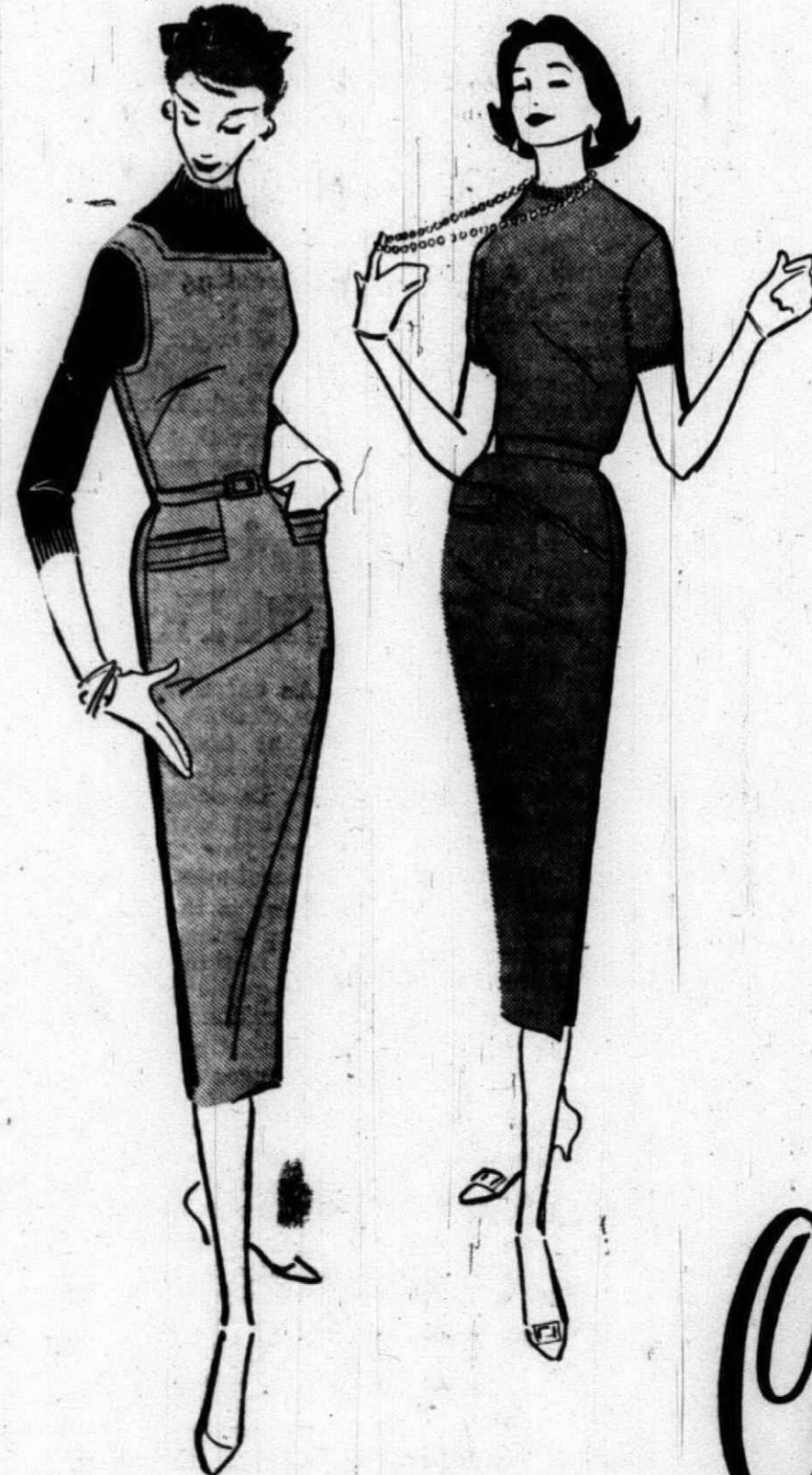
The young man returning to school this fall is sure to choose flannel for his favorite suit.

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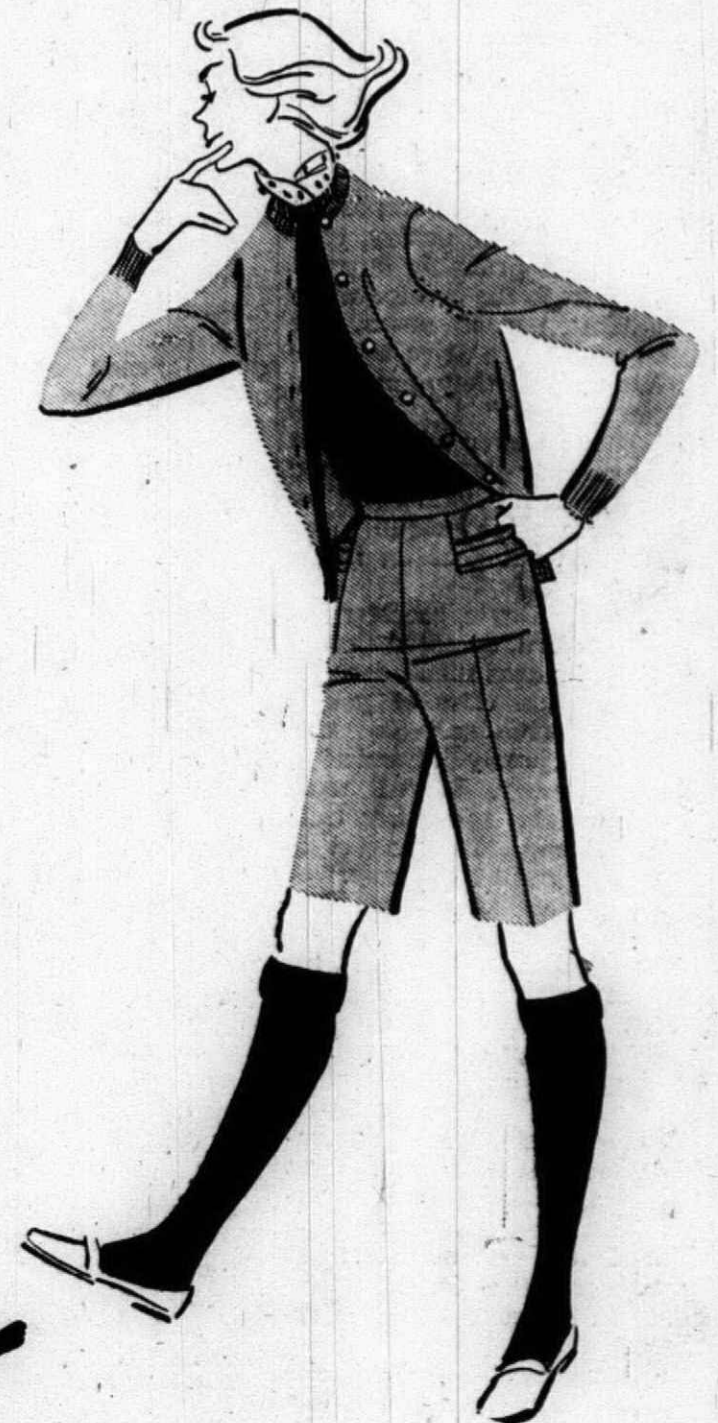
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**Congresswoman to Speak At Teachers' Conference**

Congresswoman Martha Griffiths of the 17th district will be the speaker on Tuesday, September 6, the opening day of the Pre-School Conference for all teachers in the Plymouth Township School system. The conference will be held this

year at the high school, beginning at 8:45 a.m. with coffee and mixer. Superintendent Russell Isbister and Board President Carl Caplin will extend greetings to the staff, after which principals will each introduce the new teachers in their schools.

Mrs. Maude Laury, music teacher, will lead group singing to continue the program. Congresswoman Griffiths will then be introduced.

Mrs. Griffiths will speak on the subject, "Atoms for Peace." She will narrate a film on the recent Nevada A-bomb test which she and many other civilian officials attended.

At 10:45 a.m., Earl Gibson, president of the Plymouth Education association, will take over the meeting and familiarize the group about activities of the association.

The meeting will adjourn at 11:30 a.m. and a luncheon furnished by the board of education will be served at noon in the high school cafeteria.

Staff meetings will take place in the separate buildings between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Teachers will return to their classrooms on Wednesday to confer, plan work schedules and arrange rooms for the opening day of school on Thursday.

The first real "running-water" bathroom in the U. S. A. installed more than a century ago has grown to more than 50,000,000 bathrooms today, and any night is bath night, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

**Social Notes**

Mrs. James Wellman was honored at a stork shower on Wednesday evening, August 10, when Mrs. Richard Daniel and Mrs. Richard Jones entertained for her in the C. H. Bennett home on North Main street. Guests included the Misses Jennie and Peggy Konazeski, Mrs. Edward Sommerman, Mrs. George Newton, Mrs. Patrick Fegan, Mrs. Grayson Jones, Mrs. Robert DuBach, Mrs. James McGraw, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Victor Riblett, Mrs. Charles Dudley, Mrs. Richard Palmer, Mrs. Donald Pankow and Mrs. Douglas Scott.

Mrs. Arlo A. Emory and sons, Arlo Jr. and Bruce, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Murray on Ridge-wood drive after two weeks in Toledo, Ohio, with Colonel Emery. Since then, Colonel Emery has been transferred by the Exchange club to South Carolina, where the family will join him this week before returning to their home in Gulfport, Florida. The Emery's are former Plymouth residents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Batemann and son, Bill, returned Sunday evening from a two week's vacation at their cottage on Little Loon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ulp have returned to their home in Gaylord after spending several days with their son, William Young and family of Junction avenue. They were accompanied home by their granddaughter, Nancy Lou Young, who will spend the next two weeks with her grandparents.

Mrs. Leslie Evans and daughter, Susan, of Farmer street, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Britcher and family, who are vacationing at Atlanta, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bidingor of Royal Oak were weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow of Bradner road.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and son, Tom, of Newburg road and Miss Kathryn Foote of Muskegon attended the wedding of two sisters, Shirley and Virginia McDonald at St. Gregory's church in Detroit Saturday with the reception following the double ceremony at Northwood Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth and Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and their families spent Saturday with the Dave Gordons in Saline.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Klink of Adams street spent Sunday in Adrian with Mrs. Steve Buker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michael had as their weekend houseguests, their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Dudley of Springfield, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Tatzka of Deer street celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 21, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tatzka and daughters, Joan and Teresa of Holbrook avenue. Also present were their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams of Clarkston.

Mrs. Rhea Watts and family of Adrian spent Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck of West Ann Arbor trail.

The Reverend Edgar Hoenecke and son, Kurt, are spending the weekend as the guests of L. E. Singer at his cabin near Blind River, Canada.

**Michigan Organic Clubs to Meet In Holt Sept. 17, 18**

Walter Mack, 7712 Merriman road, president of the local Wayne County Organic Gardening and Farming club, announced today that the Federated Organic Clubs of Michigan, of which the local club is a member, would hold their third annual Fall Roundup at Holt, Michigan, on Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18. Holt is seven miles south of Lansing, Michigan, on U. S. Highway 127.

Three outstanding speakers will be featured at the two-day event which begins at 11 a.m. on September 17 and ends the afternoon of the 18th. Ollie E. Fink, executive secretary of Friends of the Land, Columbus, Ohio will address the group on Saturday night. Subject of his talk will be "The Soil-Health Relationship." Fink is recognized as one of the nation's foremost leaders on conservation. In addition to his years of leadership with Friends of the Land, he is executive vice-president of the National Garden institute.

Herbert Clarence White, garden editor of Let's Live magazine and Paul Pfund, consulting soil specialist from Elmhurst, Illinois, will be the feature speakers on Sunday.

The Federation is comprised of 10 organic gardening and farming clubs located throughout the state. There are over 500 individuals as members. The two-day affair, being held at Holt in the Delhi Township hall, will give members and the general public an opportunity to see produce and farm crops on display and to visit a local 300-acre "organic farm."

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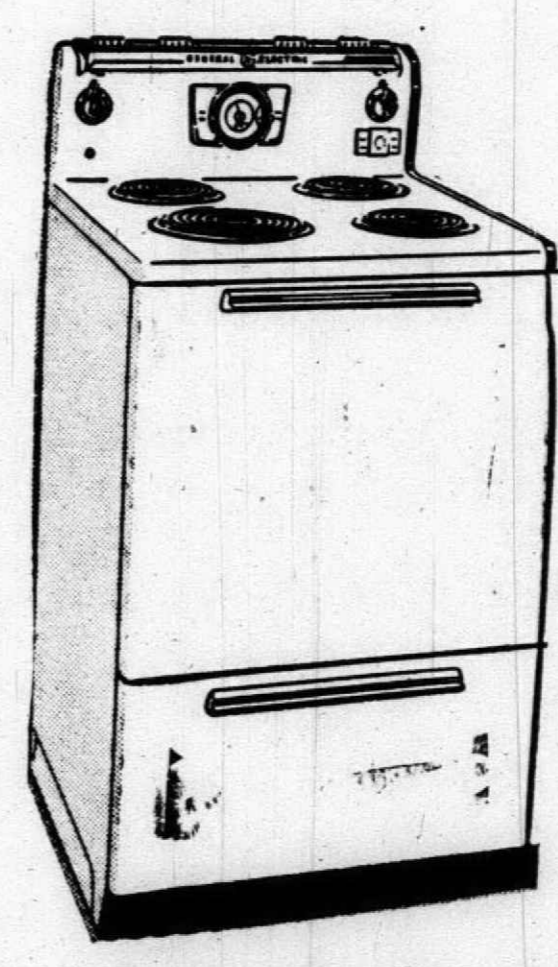
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### Attends Driver Training School

Robert Anderson, new incoming instructor of driver training at Plymouth high school in September, will be among 59 Michigan high school instructors that graduate Friday from a two-week course of the 25th Driver Training Institute in Ann Arbor.

Anderson joins the ranks this fall of other teachers in the Plymouth school system and, besides instructing driver training, will also hold a position as teacher in the junior high. Anderson replaces Don Dennison, who recently resigned his post as driver training instructor.

Sponsored by the University of Michigan, in cooperation with the State Department of Public Instruction, Automobile Club of Michigan and the State Safety Commission, the Driver Training Institute offers an intensive course of study and practical work in proper methods of teaching eligible high school students to drive.

Anderson attends the institute on an all-expense scholarship from the Auto club.

### 4-H Group Gets \$5,000 From Firm

Michigan's 60,000 4-H club girls and boys will reap fun and education from the \$5,000 contribution of the Detroit Edison company to the Michigan 4-H Club foundation.

The contribution, explains Howard Worthington, executive director of the foundation, "will help us reach our 10-year goal of \$5 million." This money will be used to expand the present 4-H Club program in Michigan.

Funds will go toward the promotion of urban 4-H Club work, establishment of a state 4-H Club center somewhere in the north central part of the state, aiding the International Farm Youth Exchange program and the support of the awards program of 4-H clubs.

Worthington said the Detroit firm has offered the services of its offices and public relations staff to aid in the fund-raising requests of the foundation. In the past it has sponsored electrical projects in counties it serves. The company also has furnished men to act as leaders in the electrical training program, and local area men to help individual 4-H clubs.

"You have to try anything before you say it can't work."



SELECTING THE PROPER new outfit to add to her fall school wardrobe is a problem for Phyllis Hood (right) who ponders over a popular tweed suit. Showing the suit is saleswoman Karen Rossow of Dunning's women's apparel shop.

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Tufted back, choice of beautiful tapestry or plastic. Blond and mahogany finish.

See our Selection of Tilt Back, Lounger, and Occasional Chairs before you buy  
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**SOLID MAPLE TABLES**  
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### OBITUARY

**Percy Cecil Gotts**  
Percy Cecil Gotts of 1105 North Ridge road, Plymouth, who had been in failing health for the past two years, succumbed early Thursday morning, August 18, at the northwest branch of Grace hospital, Detroit. He had been a patient there for five days.

Mr. Gotts maintained a farm in this area and attended Cherry Hill Methodist church. He was born November 16, 1901 in Willis, Michigan, the son of Edgar and Lottie Faust Gotts.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys, three daughters, Mrs. Robert DeKorske, Miss Joyce Gotts, both of Plymouth; and Mrs. Robert Richards of Ypsilanti. A sister, Mrs. Fannie Boehmer of Livonia, and one grandchild also survive.

Services were held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, August 20, in the Schrader Funeral home with the Reverend George T. Nevin officiating. Pallbearers were Edward Theisen, Howard Moyer, Earl Buchner, Ronald Patrick, George Longwish and Lloyd Bordine. Burial was in Cherry Hill cemetery.

**Mrs. Isabella Yates Breed**  
Services were held at 1 p.m. Monday, August 22, in the Schrader Funeral home for Mrs. Isabella Yates Breed, mother of Walter O. Breed of Plymouth, who passed away suddenly Thursday, August 18, at Lake Horaeon, Gaylord, Michigan.

Mrs. Breed resided at 719 Hermann avenue, Orlando, Florida. She was born in England, the daughter of Elijah and Sarah Armstrong Yates, and was a member of the Episcopal church. Besides the son, survivors are

her husband, Carrol M. Breed; one daughter, Mrs. Doris Y. Meyers of Ypsilanti; a sister, Mrs. Mary Simon of England; and four grandchildren.

Officiating minister for the services on Monday was the Reverend David T. Davies. Pallbearers were E. J. Doran, Lewis Goddard, Robert Willoughby, Emil Susterka, Dr. Walter Hammond and William Moray. Interment was in Riverside cemetery, Plymouth.

**Mrs. Cora Ruby McFarlane**  
Ill with leukemia for the past 9½ weeks, Mrs. Cora Ruby McFarlane, age 73, of 10670 Ford road, Ypsilanti, R. No. 3, passed away Wednesday evening, August 17, at Beyer Memorial hospital.

Mrs. McFarlane was born July 24, 1882 in Detroit, the daughter of Peter and Mary, Clibby Wilhelm. On October 18, 1905 she married Arthur Walker McFarlane who preceded her in death July 2, 1939.

Surviving the deceased are two sons, William and John McFarlane, both of Ypsilanti; a daughter, Mrs. Vera Flick of Dexter; two brothers, Joseph and Robert Wilhelm, both of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Estella Galpin, Mrs. Bessie Zilka and Mrs. Maude Drew, all residents of Detroit. Five grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

The Reverend George Nevin conducted services for Mrs. McFarlane at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Schrader Funeral home. Pallbearers were Steve Soltos, Jack Dunn, Richard Drew, Robert Zilka, Carl and Tom Wilhelm. Burial was in Woodmere cemetery.

### Plymouth Canine Wins Dog Show Honors

A Plymouth dog, an Affenpinscher male named "Walhof Nikki" owned by Raymond Olsen of 545 North Harvey, joined the ranks of canine royalty when it was judged best of breed at the Pontiac Kennel Club dog show recently.

Olsen's entry attained its championship award just three months after beginning campaigning in shows. He is not quite 15 months old, and was first shown at Lima, Ohio last May. He has also won best of breed honors in shows at Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, St. Joseph, Jackson and Saginaw.

So far as known, Nikki is the first Affenpinscher to be made a champion from the state of Michigan.

The Affenpinscher is an old German breed, rarely seen in America. They were first recognized by the American Kennel Club in 1936, and as late as 1949 only 20 were registered in the year.

Affpins, as they are called for short, belong to the toy group of dogs and are gradually becoming more popular and more numerous each year at dog shows.

Mrs. C. H. Goyer entertained a group of friends at a luncheon, Tuesday, in her home on Church street honoring Mrs. Louise Ervington, who is visiting here from her home in Florida.

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**LUNCH BASKETS** with THERMOS A Big Value \$2.89  
A COMPLETE LINE OF **VITAMINS** FOR CHILDREN  
ABDOL with "C" per 100 . . . . . \$3.11  
UNICAPS per 100 . . . . . \$3.11  
VIDAYLIN pint . . . . . \$4.19

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## Social Notes

Miss Mary Hulsing celebrated her eleventh birthday Tuesday by entertaining 11 of her friends at dinner at her home on Church street followed by a theatre party.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrensberger have returned to their home on Joy road after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dash in Wellesville, New York. The Ehrensbergers spent most of their time in New York getting acquainted with their new twin grandsons, Ronald Henry and Richard Herman Dash.

Janeen Minock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minock, is entertaining 10 of her little schoolmates at a back-to-school party today, Thursday, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Paul Wiedman of North Territorial road.

Miss Beverly Ross celebrated her twenty-first birthday on Tuesday, August 16, by entertaining a group of friends at dinner at Meadowbrook Country Club and a party following with friends in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs were hosts at dinner Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ream, Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney and the Ream's houseguests, the Glenn Youngs and daughter, Patricia.

Miss Betsy Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross of Ann Arbor road has qualified for her Master's degree in General Linguistics at the University of Michigan. Betsy with her parents, attended the Master's Breakfast at the League ballroom on Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrensberger spent Tuesday of last week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyer in Bellevue, Michigan.

Bill Batemann drove to Burt Lake on Monday and on Tuesday accompanied his brother, Bob to Plymouth. Bob has been counseling at Camp Algonquin on Burt Lake during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolff of Ann Arbor were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Anna Melow on Farmer street.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hoob of Clarksburg, West Virginia, are spending a week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson and their family on Ross street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo K. Beckman of Iva Grove, Iowa, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin B. Crumie of Arthur street.

Mrs. John J. Goodman has returned to her home on Roe street after a tour of the Hawaiian Islands, "Paradise of the Pacific", where she reported enjoying immensely the sights, climate and the people. On her return to the states she spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Ranstl in Westwood Village, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson of Sunset avenue and the Reverend and Mrs. David Davies attended the Thursday evening performance of "Julius Caesar" at the Stratford, Ontario Festival. Mr. Henderson reports one of the finest performances he ever witnessed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Roser flew in from South Plainfield, New Jersey, Tuesday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller of Sunset avenue. Mr. Roser is a brother of Mrs. Keller. On Wednesday the Kellers accompanied their guests for a visit with Mrs. Roser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoog in Huntington Woods. They returned by plane to New Jersey on Thursday.

Miss Kathryn Foote of Muskegon was the weekend houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Guthrie of Newburg road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker of Pittsford spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher of Rocker drive and other Plymouth relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michael of Ann street spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Michael at their cottage on Round Lake. On Sunday they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Michael and Jack and Judy Burgett.

Colonel and Mrs. W. O. Moberg and family, who have been residing on Irvin street, left last week-end to make their home in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where Colonel Moberg will be stationed.

Mrs. Richard Kimbrough of Van Buren, Arkansas, arrived in Plymouth, Saturday for a three week's stay at the Kimbrough home on South Main street. She was accompanied by Miss Coralee Horan of Lexington, Missouri, who will become the bride of Edwin Lee Kimbrough on September 2. Mr. Kimbrough will fly to Plymouth next week in time for the wedding.

## Propose Sheriff Sell Services

An arrangement whereby communities and townships in Wayne county would hire the sheriff's department to do their policing, is being given consideration by a committee of the County Board of Supervisors.

County Budget Director Alfred M. Pelham said that the committee has voted to study the plan to have the sheriff supply one or more patrol cars and officers to each community on a voluntary, contractual basis.

Dearborn township already pays the salaries of deputies assigned to the area and maintains the patrol cars.

The idea has been presented in search for an answer to the question of how to provide better police protection to the rapidly growing townships. Pelham states that participation by a majority of the 18 cities, 16 townships and 10 villages in the county would be necessary if the plan is to succeed.

A few cities like Dearborn, Hamtramck and Highland Park could be excluded without damage to the overall results, he added.

Pelham said that few people dispute that the best solution to the county's law enforcement problems would be a metropolitan police force. This would require new legislation and would be very difficult to get, he concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth and family spent Sunday at Little Silver Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Soth.



SCHOOL BELLS RING in far-off Honolulu for Robert Bowen. 1113 Penniman avenue, who will leave Plymouth September 19 for Hawaii to study for his master's degree at the University of Honolulu. Bowen, 22, is a recent graduate of Michigan State university with a bachelor's in zoology. While at the University of Honolulu, he will be taking courses in marine zoology for his advanced degree. Much of the studying will be field work in ocean research. Bob will be back in Plymouth next June.

## Grant Home Being Displayed at Fair

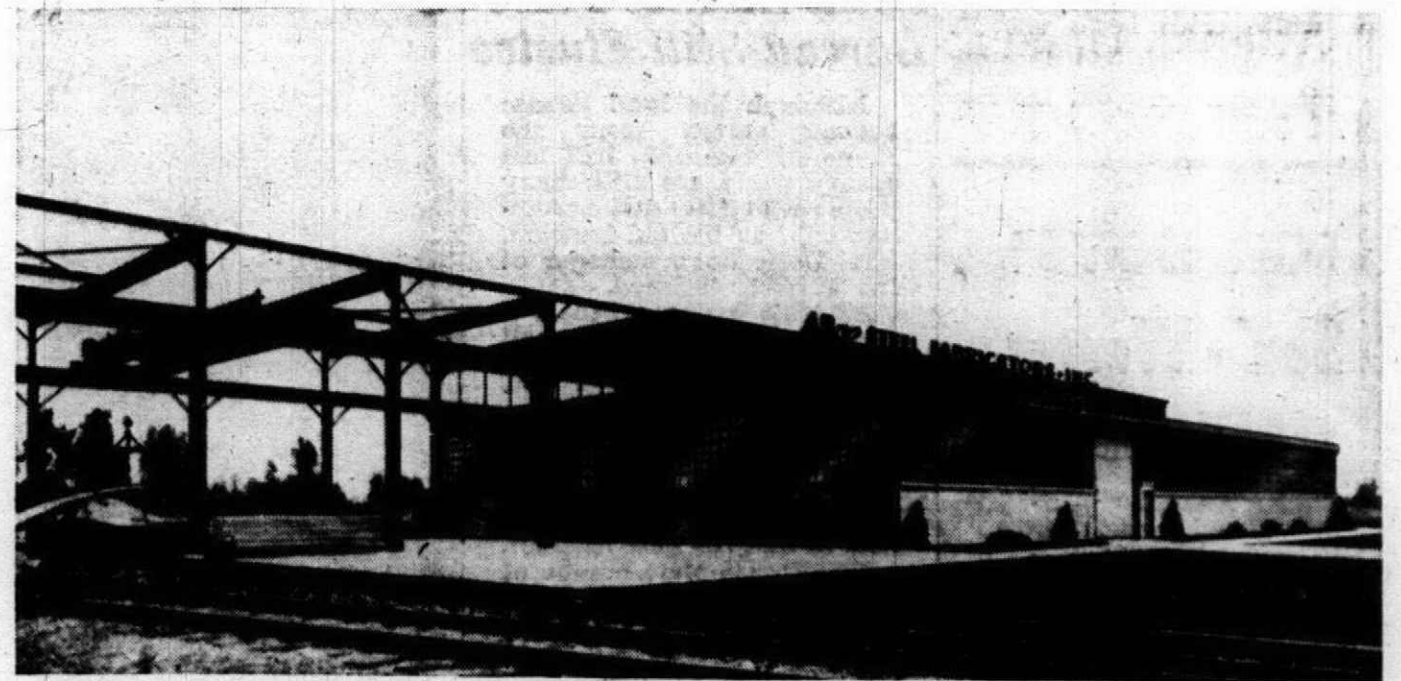
The Detroit home of General Ulysses Simpson Grant will be open to the public from 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday, September 2, through Sunday, September 11, during Michigan State Fair week at the Fair Grounds, Woodward and State Fair.

Grant House was originally located at 1369 (old number 253) East Fort Street and is now permanently at the Fair Grounds. The public is allowed to visit the house only during the State Fair week.

General Grant came to Detroit in 1849, a few years after the Mexican War, where he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant for bravery on the battlefield. Rent for the modest home was about \$250 a year or the equivalent of about four months pay. His first lieutenant pay was \$30 a month. This was supplemented by allowances for rations, forage

for his horse and servants which brought Grant's monthly income up to about \$69.50 a month, or roughly that of the average skilled workman of his day.

Mrs. Ada Watson, president of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's club and Mrs. Bernice Crisp, immediate past president, attended the national convention of BPW held last week at French Lick, Indiana.



NEWEST ADDITION to the rapidly growing Automotive Rubber Company, Inc. is this ARCo Steel Fabricators division adjoining the parent company's general offices at 12550 Beech road. The firm is headed by Tim G. Meulenberg and Robert L. Redmond, both well known in the Plymouth area.

## Named Entrant In \$400,000 National Contest

A prize-winning jingle qualifies Mrs. W. Dunn, 345 Ann Arbor trail, to compete for grand awards totaling \$400,000 in a nation-wide contest sponsored by Sealy, Inc. of Chicago.

Better Home Furniture and Appliances of 450 Forest avenue, dealers for the Chicago firm, submitted Mrs. Dunn's limerick last May as winning entry from this city.

Each of the 5,000 winning entrants, chosen from millions submitted in the U.S. and Canada, will receive a posturepedic mattress from Sealy, Inc. They are now eligible to compete for the \$400,000 in awards offered as grand prizes in the national contest.

First prize includes \$20,000 in cash or a \$100 a month for life,

covered by a policy from North American Life Insurance company. A two-week, all-expense vacation for two in Paris, plus \$300 spending money and air travel via TWA constellation, is second grand prize. The third award is a 1955 Packard Caribbean Convertible.

Announcement of the three grand winners will be made nationally in early September.

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For windows up to 80" wide

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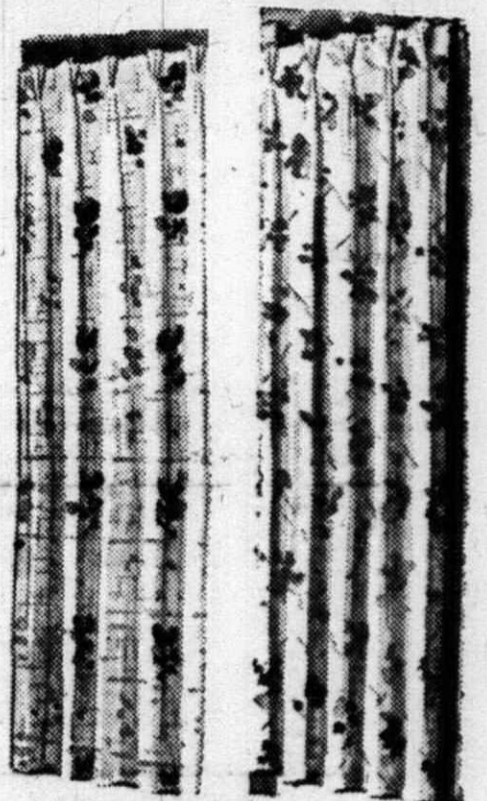
For windows up to 60" wide

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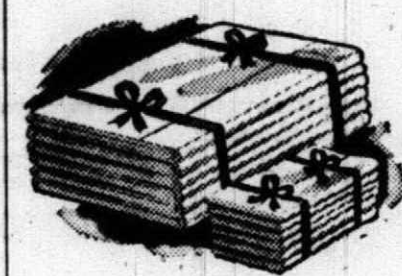
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- Jumbo 16-suit Bag, 42" long .....\$3.25
- 5-drawer Chest .....\$8.98
- Back-O-Door Hamper Bags .....\$2.25
- Comforter or 2-Blanket Bag .....\$2.25
- Bridge Table Covers .....\$1.89
- Hankie, Hose, Glove Box .....89c
- Hangers (set of 4) .....89c
- Shoulder Covers (each) .....49c

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White utility muslin SHEETS

72x108 .....\$1.89  
81x108 .....\$1.98

Pillow Cases .....98c pair

● CANNON COMBSPUN PERCALES

Size	White	Pastels
81x108	\$2.89 ea.	\$3.59 ea.
81x108	2.89 ea.	\$3.59 ea.
CASES	\$1.59 pr.	\$1.79 pr.
Fitted Twin	\$2.89	\$3.39
Fitted Double	\$2.89	\$3.59

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- FIBER-GLASS SHEETS 26"x96" Corrugated 1/4" — \$1.08 sq. ft. Red, White, Green & Blue

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- Colored Insert Counter Nosing .29c per lineal ft.
- Inside Corner .26c per lineal ft.
- Outside Corner 26c per lineal ft.
- Stair Nosing 26c per lineal ft.

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STEEL LEG PICNIC TABLES 6 ft. assemblies wood life treated! \$22<sup>28</sup>

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- Steel Work Bench Legs \$10.50 per set
- Single scroll lawn fence 48 inches high \$22.00 per 100 ft. roll
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Make sure the spices you use for making pickles is a clean, thin, white cloth large enough so juices can circulate through the spices and draw out the flavor.

**Local License Plate Bureau Still Elusive**

Although the local license bureau moved from the Plymouth township hall last spring, there are still many people who daily make fruitless trips to the old location. Mrs. Doris Root, manager of the bureau, declared, "At least a dozen people a day drive to the township hall to purchase a license and some of them become quite perturbed when they learn they are a mile off course. Township officials state that one of their largest single jobs during a day is telling people how to find the new location. The license plate bureau of the Secretary of State's office is located at 181 West Liberty street, a few doors east of Starkweather avenue."

**Protests Against**

(Continued from Page 1) that a decision sometimes goes beyond the opinion of the constituents. "We must also use our own good judgements."

Answering a question of why the township could not outlaw drive-in theatres like Livonia, Supervisor Stein said that a township has not near the amount of power to enact such legislation as a city does.

Talk of lawsuits also entered the evening's discussion. It was said by one opponent of the theatre that Garber would probably bring suit against the township if his petition is denied. Other parties indicated that citizens might bring suit against the township if Garber's petition for rezoning is approved.

Supervisor Stein said that the township just finished the trailer camp suit which cost over \$6,500 and several years of litigation — and lost. "We don't want any more."

**MEN IN SERVICE**

Thomas Rutherford, son of Mrs. Harvey Rutherford of Hartsough avenue, has recently completed 16 weeks of training at the electricians school, Great Lakes, Illinois.

After a 10-day furlough spent in Plymouth, Rutherford left Tuesday for the U.S. Naval Submarine base in New London, Connecticut. There he will receive 14 weeks of specialized training.

Rutherford graduated from Plymouth high school in June of this year.



TO THE PASSERBY it may appear that Rick Caplin is enjoying a relaxing afternoon stationed in front of The Mail's office. Actually, however, Rick is working! He was one of 12 boys who last Thursday, Friday and Saturday conducted a traffic count of vehicles traveling up and down the newly widened and resurfaced Main street. Rick, of 46000 Joy road, is pictured watching for on-coming vehicles with traffic counter in hand. The 12 boys, all members of the Plymouth junior police, registered cars, trucks and other passing traffic for sixteen hour periods starting at 6 a.m. and lasting until 10 p.m. on each of the three days. The total figures will be used by the police department as a recommendation to the city commission on the problem of whether or not to allow parking on the new Main street.

**Two Township Firemen Promoted to New Posts**

Two promotions have been made on the Plymouth township fire department, it was announced this week by Chief Howard Holmes.

Fireman Louis Norman has been promoted to the rank of captain, and William Lenaghan has been promoted from fireman to lieutenant.

The post of captain was formerly held by Harry Miller, who stepped down due to other activities, and the lieutenant post was held by Delbert Slater, who recently resigned because he is moving from the area. Miller will remain a fireman with the volunteer force.

**FOR BOYS!  
Sou'-Wester  
RAINCOATS**



*Mansbrookes*

Sizes 6 to 16

**BRIGHT YELLOW  
FOR SAFETY**

only \$5<sup>95</sup>

INCLUDING HAT

**Davis & Lent**

Where Your Money's Well Spent  
336 S. Main St. Phone 481

**Here are a few of DAVE GALIN'S  
MONTH-END BARGAINS!**

**BENDIX  
DUOMATIC**  
It washes then it dries—all in one! Just put 'em in and put 'em on!  
We will allow  
**\$100** For your used washer

**CROSLY  
REFRIGERATOR**  
New deluxe model, wall-to-wall freezing compartment and crisper. 3 door shelves, chill tray, model DG7.  
**DAVE'S SPECIAL! \$175<sup>00</sup>**

**YOUNGSTOWN  
ALL STEEL. 54 in.  
CABINET SINK**  
Double drain board, 2 drawers, 4 door storage compartment. Complete with standard fittings. Model S54S.  
**SPECIAL! PRICE \$109<sup>95</sup>**

**HOLLYWOOD  
TABLE BROILER**  
\$34.95 Value **NOW \$19<sup>95</sup>**

**Royal Upright  
Vacuum Cleaner**  
Price \$69.95 Complete set cleaning tools. **\$19.95**  
Total value is \$89.90 **OUR PRICE \$59**

Here now! New 1956 Admiral 10 cu. ft.  
**Upright Freezer**  
**DAVE'S PRICE \$199<sup>95</sup>**

**Crosley Range  
TWIN BAKE — BEST  
OVEN & TWIN BROILER**  
Pushbutton 7 heat speeds, raising deepwell, double duty unit, two appliance outlets—one automatic.  
**ASK DAVE ABOUT THE \$100 TRADE-IN!** You'll like it

**CLEARANCE  
SALE on all  
television bases  
and tables!**  
Take your pick and get a **REAL BARGAIN!**

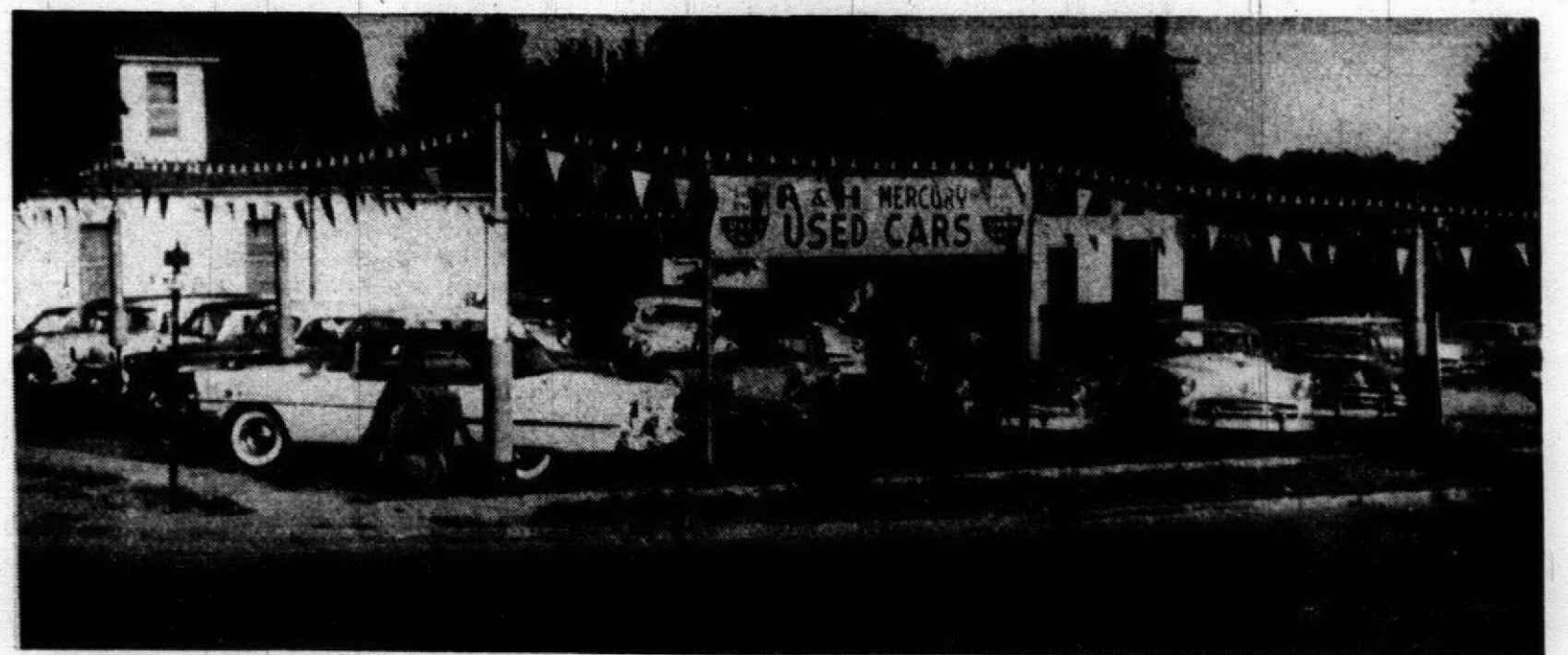
**Do You Know You  
Can Get Up To  
\$150** For your used refrigerator  
in trade on a new 1955 deluxe refrigerator — freezer combination? See Dave for a good legitimate deal!

**Philco Convertible  
18 ft. Home Freezer**  
IT'S CONVERTIBLE! By pressing a button the 3.2 cubic ft. compartment converts into a refrigerator or sharp freeze or frozen storage. Up to  
**\$150 TRADE-IN** On your old refrigerator or freezer

**EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN  
DAY IN OUR GUARAN-  
TEED USED APPLIANCE  
DEPT.**  
All major appliances may be purchased with only  
**10% DOWN & 24 MOS.  
TO PAY THE BALANCE!**

**IF THE REMODELING OF YOUR  
KITCHEN IS GETTING YOU  
DOWN — CALL DAVE GALIN  
FOR EXPERT ASSISTANCE &  
FREE ESTIMATES.**  
We've helped others—we'll be happy to help you! No down payment — up to 3 years to pay.

**D. GALIN AND SON** 849 PENNIMAN PLYMOUTH  
2 Phones to Serve You — Plymouth 293 and 467



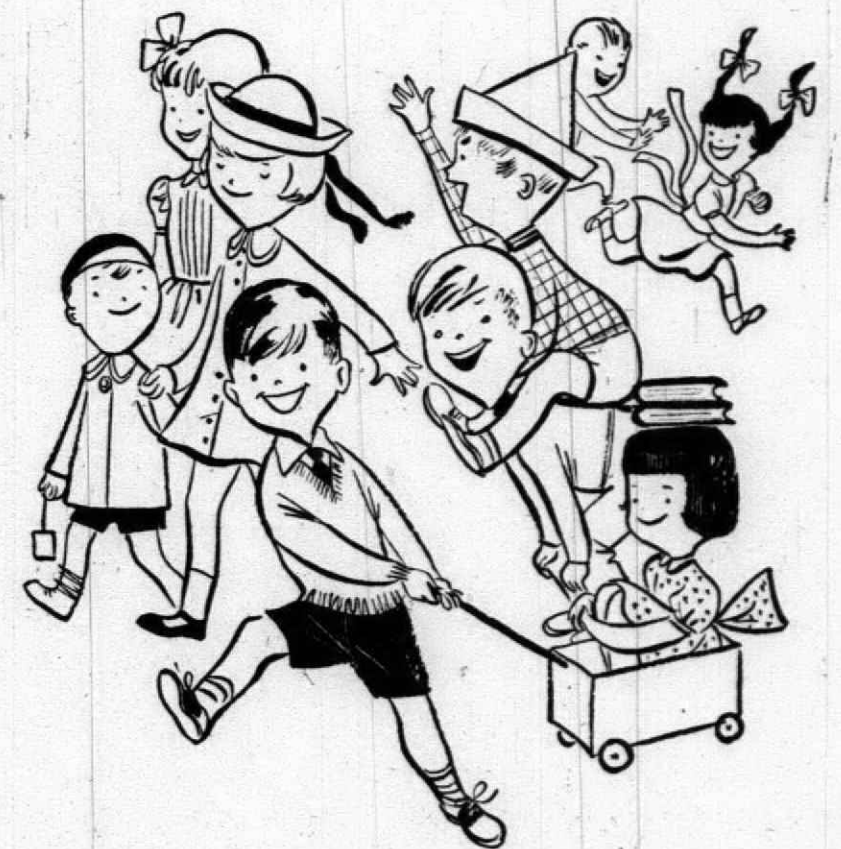
**Month-end USED CAR BARGAINS!**

<b>'53 BUICK</b> Super 4 dr., beautiful 2-tone finish, radio, heater, power brakes, white wall tires. Priced to sell—Bank rate.	<b>OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9 EXCEPT SAT.</b>	<b>'51 STUDEBAKER</b> Starlite coupe, radio, heater, overdrive. A real bargain in low cost transportation. SEE IT TODAY!	<b>OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9 EXCEPT SAT.</b>	<b>'54 BUICK</b> Roadmaster hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, seat, & windows, white walls. A real beauty you'll be proud to own.	<b>'54 BUICK</b> Roadmaster hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, seat, & windows, white walls. A real beauty you'll be proud to own.
<b>'50 MERCURY</b> 2 dr., jet black finish, no rust, white wall tires, an ideal second car. Drive it—and you'll BUY IT!	<b>9 EXCEPT SAT.</b>	<b>'53 MERCURY</b> Monterey 4 dr., fully equipped. If you can't afford a new car this is the next best to it. Your old car down—bank rates.	<b>9 EXCEPT SAT.</b>	<b>1949 HUDSON JUST \$100 and drive it away — hurry!</b>	<b>1949 HUDSON JUST \$100 and drive it away — hurry!</b>

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM — ALL BACKED BY OUR LIBERAL GUARANTEE

**R & H MERCURY**

2 BIG LOTS — CORNER N. MAIN & MILL ST.  
25341 Michigan Ave. Dearborn, Mich.



Mother, bring them in for new school shoes that fit—really fit!



**School Days  
JAMBOREE**

Growing feet need the protection of good fitting shoes. And when you buy them Buster Browns you are assured of perfect fit every time. For we use the exclusive 6-point fitting plan to check your child's foot size six important ways. Bring them in now during the big School Days Jamboree, we have a host of new styles in all sizes.

**\$4<sup>45</sup> to \$6<sup>95</sup>**

**Fisher's**  
"Your Family Shoe Store"

290 South Main Street

Plymouth, Michigan

Deadline on Want Ads — Noon Tues.



# Who's New in Plymouth



LOOKING OVER photographs and records, Plymouth's new Chamber of Commerce secretary, Edward P. Hart, shares his two major hobbies with Mrs. Hart and their two sons, Kevin, 2, and Gary, 7. Besides family members, the resident of 9011 Brookline finds plenty of subjects for the photo album and camping trips which the Harts enjoy. The record collection was started some 15 years ago and now boasts a number of jazz classics as well as other music forms. Hart took over his official job at the local Chamber on June 15. Previously he was manager of the Chamber of Commerce in Independence, Iowa.

## Library Open Saturdays After Labor Day Weekend

Dunning library has announced that starting September 10 it will be open each Saturday throughout the fall and winter months. The local branch will observe its usual opening hour both weekdays and Saturdays. Closing time weekday evenings will be 8 p.m. and on Saturdays at 5 p.m.

A free press is vital to the liberty of any people and when you see governments suppressing freedom of speech, you witness a government that is getting ready to rule without regard to the wishes of the majority.

The truth is the ultimate goal of all mankind, and is worth the effort to obtain it.



Miss Louella Caron

## Louella Caron to Wed Resident of Detroit

Mrs. Rosealma Caron of 8610 Hugh, Garden City, announces the engagement of her daughter, Louella, to Bruce R. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn T. Clark of 12711 Sussex, Detroit.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Caron graduated from Plymouth high school in 1954. She is secretary to Arthur J. Alford, principal of the local junior high school. Her fiancé, a graduate of Ford Trade school, is employed with Ford Motor Engineering staff in Dearborn.

It's smart to listen to most advice and equally smart not to follow it.

# Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rienas of West Ann Arbor trail are enjoying an extended visit to California and other scenic stops along the route.

Mrs. Harold Todd of Clemons drive, Mrs. James Bentley of North Mill street and Mrs. Todd's sister, Miss Belle Schuch of Toledo, Ohio, have been spending several days in Canada.

Major Mary Flowers of Albion visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flowers of Ball street during the past week. Major Flowers is with the Nurses Corps of the United States Army stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. She was with the Army at the invasion of Africa and Italy during World War II and only recently returned from service in Korea.

Mrs. Chester Jendrycka, the former Carolyn Keen, was guest of honor at a stork shower, Wednesday evening, given by Mrs. Henry Holcomb in her home in Rosedale Gardens, Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. "Jake" Hines, of Northville road are leaving around September 1, to make their home at Lantana, Florida.

Clarence Miller of Middlebury, Indiana, is visiting with his fiancée, Miss Marion Donahue at the home of her mother on Kellogg street.

Mrs. Fred Anderson of North Main street spent a few days last week visiting relatives and friends in St. Thomas, Aylmer and Eden, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trombley and family of Farmington spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher on Forest avenue.

## Veterans of Foreign Wars

October 24, 25, 26 are the dates set for our annual Fall Rummage sale. Eleanor Gust will be chairman of the event. We would like to ask you to save all your rummage and call any member for pick-up service! More details will be announced later!

Auxiliary member, Irene Treadwell, sends us a card from Florida, where she is enjoying a vacation as winner in a Kroger contest.

The Pet Contest sponsored by the Community Service chairman Marie Norman, and her committee is underway. Deadline for entries has been extended to September 1. If your child has a pet of any kind, please contact Marie Norman, at 1553W, for entry blanks and any further information. Ribbons and trophies will be awarded the winners, which will be announced at a later date. This is a community service project and we feel that it will bring closer relationship between the boys and girls of this area and a better understanding of Post and auxiliary interest in their activities.

Our auxiliary voted to sponsor 10 safety patrol boys from this area. These boys will attend Camp Norcom on the weekend of September 24 and 25, and will attend classes in safety patrol. We feel this also would be a project beneficial both to the boys and to our community.

On September 4, the Hospital committee has another trip planned. Please contact your chairman if you wish to take part in this monthly trip!

September 11 is the date of our next Fourth District rally. President Loretta Young urges all chairmen to please plan on attending this rally. Each chairman must attend two of these rallies a year in order to receive their points earned. Let's have all chairmen turn out on that day. Further details will be announced in a future column.

Since its beginning in 1949, when the Ladies auxiliary to the V.F.W. with a special money grant helped to establish the Holy Cross Cancer Laboratory and Tumor clinic, the clinic has been growing steadily in service to cancer patients. There are three main branches of cancer service at this hospital designed to help the patients: Diagnosis and attainment of proper care for each particular case; treatment for unusual cancer problems, especially of the head and neck; cancer research with a team attack — patient and workers together.

We have a unique plan which has been in operation now for six years, and which each year brings more new patients. In 1954, the total number of patients served was 2400 and what is more important is that a very high percentage of these patients get well and remain so. Money from the National Auxiliary Cancer fund buys equipment and supplies, such as chemicals, drugs and all devices which are used in research and in caring for the cancer patient. The progress made at the clinic will be reported in various scientific journals and we can be assured that even we, in our own small way, have had a part in the effectiveness of this important cancer program.

Mrs. I. N. Dickerson has sold her home on Fairground avenue and will leave soon to make her home in Kansas. Mrs. Dickerson has been a life-long resident of Plymouth and her late husband was for many years a rural mail carrier. The Dickersons were long time members of the First Methodist church here.

Mrs. Anthony J. Worth and her sister, Miss Laura Czanski, of Waterbury, Connecticut, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Worth on North Territorial road. They came especially to attend the silver wedding anniversary of their son and daughter-in-law last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Osgood of Penniman avenue entertained the following guests Sunday afternoon at a bar-b-cue honoring Mrs. Osgood's mother, Mrs. Clarence Warren, who is here from her home in New Orleans, Louisiana. Guests included Fred McRoberts, Mrs. Elna Hicks and Mrs. Natalie Campbell, all of Detroit; Mrs. Thelma Cushman of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. William Osgood and daughter of Royal Oak. Mrs. Warren will soon leave for Denver, Colorado, where she will visit her granddaughter, Mrs. Ronald Matsch and family before returning to her home in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Currin of Wayne road left Monday for a three week tour of the Eastern states where they will visit Washington, D.C., and New York City. Their tour will include a stop over in Binghamton, New York, where they will visit Mrs. Currin's aunt.

Mrs. Henry Hamburger and son, Romaine, of East Lansing have been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Louella Cutler at her new home on Irvin street. They were joined on Sunday by Mr. Hamburger and Duane, when they celebrated the birthday of Duane.

First Lieutenant Mary Louise Richwine will arrive home tomorrow, Friday, from Parris Island, South Carolina, where she has been stationed for the past two years. Mary Louise has served three years in the Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and daughter, Mary Lou, spent Saturday in Alma, Gull Lake and Battle Creek.

Mrs. Sven E. Cederholm and children arrived Thursday to spend the weekend with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Worth of North Territorial road.

Private First Class Donald Ward left Sunday for Fort Lewis, Washington, after spending a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lavene Ward of Five Mile road.

Thursday, August 25, 1955

Section 3



IT'S OFF TO SCHOOL this fall for five-year-old Charlotte Hough, who is being shown a smart jumper outfit by Mrs. Minerva Chaiken of Minerva's store. Charlotte's mother, Mrs. Stanley Hough, 40106 Gilbert, approves her daughter's choice. Charlotte will be a kindergartener at Allen school when classes resume September 8.

## Warren Worths Mark 25th Wedding Date

An open house attended by approximately 75 guests was held Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m. at the home of the Warren J. Worths, 51000 North Territorial road, in celebration of the couple's 25th wedding anniversary.

Besides the many out-of-town friends from Detroit, Northville, Ann Arbor and surrounding areas, special guests for the occasion were Mr. Worth's mother, Mrs. Anthony J. Worth, and aunt, Miss Laura Czanski, both of Waterbury, Connecticut; his sister, Mrs. Sven E. Cederholm and children, David and Jean of Long Island, New York; and Mrs. Worth's sister, Miss Katharine Loomis from Washington D.C.

Mr. Worth's mother and aunt will be houseguests at the Worth home for a couple of weeks.

Be Our Guest . . .

come in and see Wayne County's largest selection of fine

**EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE** Pennsylvania House, Willett, & others

**MANY EARLY AMERICAN ACCESSORIES**

Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. until 9 p.m.

**KING FURNITURE**

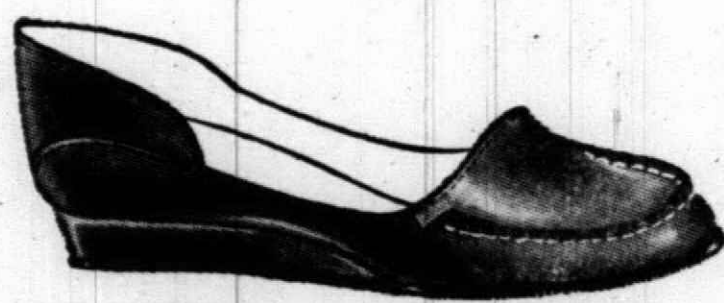
595 Forest next to Kroger's Phone 811

Deadline on Want Ads — Noon Tues.

exactly as seen in Seventeen



Connie



\$6<sup>99</sup>



\$5<sup>99</sup>



- Black suede-and-glove
- Steel Grey suede-and-glove
- Brown suede-and-glove
- Avocado-and-Creme glove
- Cider Tan-and-Creme glove
- Cocoa-and-Creme glove
- Garnet-and-Sand glove
- Charcoal-and-Sand glove

only \$6<sup>99</sup>

Whether you're a Big Wheel on Campus or a fast-starting Freshman, this is the shoe! You can tell by those low-slung lines, snappy two-tone colors, the bouncy foam-crepe soles, the light airy feel that makes you want to hit the open road. And price wise, this Connie Sport is your best deal yet...trading so much fashion for just \$0.00.

## FASHION SHOES

"First in Fashion — First in Quality"

853 W. Ann Arbor Tr. next to Mayflower Hotel

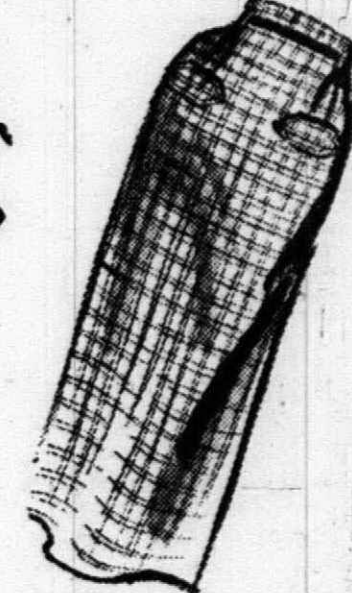
Plymouth—Phone 2193



It's **GRAHM'S** for **CAMPUS OR CAREER**

Skirts

... that wash and stay lovely



COLLEGE TOWNE

Smart wool & nylons

\$5<sup>95</sup>

Pick your Fall Skirts now from one of Michigan's largest collections.

GRAHM'S HAS MORE!

Famous brands by Canterbury, Catalina & Select.

\$2.99 to \$10.95

Hundreds to choose from!

Sweaters

... warm and wooly

Long Sleeve Orlon

\$2<sup>99</sup>



USE OUR FALL LAYWAY

Graham's For Smart Women

West Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth, Mich.



# IN OUR CHURCHES

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., Minister  
 Reverend Thomas Keefe, Minister of Christian Education  
 Richard Daniel, Superintendent of Church School  
 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.  
 Arrangements will be made to take care of small children during the church service. Parents are encouraged to bring their children to the church services with them during the summer months.

## ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple avenue  
 Phone 1730, Rectory 2308  
 Reverend David T. Davies, Rector  
 Harper Stephens, Choir Director  
 Mrs. Roland Bonanici, Organist  
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
 10:00 a.m. Family Service and Sermon.  
 Parents are urged to bring their children to church with them so as to make worship a family experience. During the sermon period the children will be taught through the medium of film strips.  
 Remember that the resources of God are promised only to those who undertake the program of God.

## OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor  
 Masses, Sundays, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00 a.m.  
 Holy Days, 6:00, 7:45 and 10:00 a.m.  
 Weekdays, 8:00 a.m. during School year; 7:30 a.m. during summer.  
 Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:20, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.  
 Wednesdays, after Evening Devotions.  
 Instructions, Grade School, Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.  
 High School, Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m.  
 Adults, Mondays and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. and by appointment.  
 Meetings, Holy Name Society, each Wednesday evening following second Sunday of the month after Devotions.  
 Rosary Society, each first Wednesday of the month after Devotions. St. Vincent de Paul Society Thursday evenings at 7:30.

## THE SALVATION ARMY

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

## 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.

## SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Harry C. Richards  
 10:30 a.m. Divine worship.  
 11:45 a.m. Sunday school.  
 7:45 p.m. Evening service.  
 Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:45 p.m.

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

10:30 Sunday morning service.  
 10:30 Sunday school.  
 Classes for pupils up to 20 years of age.  
 The way of health and holiness, of dominion over fear and sin which Christ Jesus came to teach, will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.  
 Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus" will include the Master's healing of the servant of the high priest as recorded in Luke's Gospel (22:50,51): "And one of them smote the servant of the high priest, and cut off his right ear. And Jesus answered and said, Suffer ye thus far. And he touched his ear, and healed him."  
 Correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (54:10-17): "That he might liberally pour his dear-bought treasures into empty or sin-filled human storehouses, was the inspiration of Jesus' intense human sacrifice. In witness of his divine commission, he presented the proof that Life, Truth and Love heal the sick and the sinning, and triumph over death through Mind, not matter. This was the highest proof he could have offered of divine Love."

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

4155 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

## CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor  
 496 West Ann Arbor Trail  
 Church 2244 Residence 1413  
 Heber Whiteford, superintendent.  
 Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 1413 or 2244.  
 9:45 a.m. Bible school.  
 Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.  
 Youth Fellowship — 5:45 p.m.  
 "The Going-Growing Church"  
 Gospel Service — 7:00 p.m.  
 Vacation Bible School program directed by Rev. Earl Gilmore.  
 Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.  
 Wednesday 8:15 p.m. — Choir Practice.  
 All are always welcome at Calvary.

## WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH

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

## NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Robert D. Richards, Minister  
 Church Phone Garfield 2-0149  
 Residence - 9901 Melrose, Livonia  
 Phone GARfield 2-2355  
 Gerald Blanton, Superintendent  
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School.  
 11:00 a.m. Worship service.  
 Next Sunday, August 28th, Mr. Frank Henderson of Plymouth, will be the guest preacher at the above church, Time — 11 a.m.  
 Mr. Nal Sibbold will be the soloist.  
 Sunday, Sept. 4th, Mr. Jesse Bennett, Lay Leader of the church will preach. Mrs. Jean Greenwood will be the soloist.  
 A cordial invitation is extended to all.  
 Rev. Robert Richards, pastor of the church, will be the featured preacher and soloist at the National Welsh Day Festivities, held at Pottsville, Pa., the next two Sundays.

## 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, August 28, 1955  
 Worship Services, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Church School 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sermon by the minister.  
 Church School 8:30 and 10 a.m. Classes for all ages at both hours.  
 The nursery at 8:30 will take children from 3 months up, to 10 from two years up.  
 The Senior High class meets at 10:00. All other classes meet at both hours.

## Gordon at Elmhurst, south of Ford road

Phone Oxbow 9-5626  
 Plymouth, Michigan  
 Reverend V. E. King, Pastor  
 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.

## CHURCH OF GOD

Cor. N. Holbrook and Pearl sts.  
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service  
 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer Meeting  
 7:30 p.m. Saturday — Y.P.E.

## 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  
 9:45—Church School.  
 11:00 — Worship Service  
 Sunday, 11:00 a.m.  
 7:30 p.m. — Evening preaching  
 Wed. evening prayer service  
 8:00 p.m. at 561 Virginia.

## 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.

## ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

261 Spring street  
 Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor  
 Mr. Richard Scharf, School Principal  
 Mr. Joseph Rowland, Sunday School Superintendent  
 9:00 a.m. Early Service.  
 10:15 a.m. Late Service.  
 Farewell Communion Services on Sunday, September 4th, 9:00 and 10:15. This will be the last Sunday in the old church, occupied by St. Peter's for over 99 years. Please, make your Communion announcement early by card or in person.  
 Dedication Day Services, September 11th at the New Church: Morning Service—10:00 a.m. Evening Service—3:00 p.m. Afternoon Service—8:00 p.m.

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D., Minister  
 Mrs. Joyce Heeney Beglarian, Organist  
 Urey Arnold, Choir Director  
 Robert Ingram, Church School Superintendent  
 Donald Tapp, Assistant Superintendent  
 Sunday, August 28, 1955  
 10:00—Sunday School.  
 10:00 a.m. — Worship service sermon theme is "Why do you Inhibit Yourself?"  
 Two identical services will begin on Sunday, September the 11th. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m.—the same time as the first service for worship. Please keep in mind and tell your friends about the change of time of services from the above mentioned date.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring street  
 David L. Rieder, Pastor  
 Parsonage - 494 N. Mill street  
 Phone 1586  
 Wade Eddleman, Sunday School Superintendent  
 Mrs. Velma Seafoss, Organist and Choir Director  
 Dorothy Anderson, pianist  
 Services Sunday  
 10:00 a.m.—Church School will be in session for the entire family.  
 11:00 A.M. — MORNING SERVICE OF WORSHIP  
 6:30 P.M. — THE FELLOWSHIP HOUR will be held. There's a welcome for all ages at this evening service.  
 Wednesday, 7:30—MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY HOUR. The Deacons of the Church will bring the Bible study and take charge of the service.

## 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.  
 7:30 Wednesday evening—Midweek service.  
 Friday, August 26  
 Rev. Jones and the youth of the church will attend the Court St. Church of God where Rev. Jones will lead one of the conferences. Meet at the Parsonage, 292 Arthur st., at 5:00 p.m.  
 Saturday, August 27 — All church picnic: 3:00-7:00 at Riverside Park located at Gunsolly Mills, between Plymouth roads, Underpass and R. R. underpass on Parkway going toward Wilcox Lake in Plymouth. There will be a HOUSEHOLD SHOWER held for Mildred Schweinert and Gloria DeFillipo who are coming to teach. Bring presents to the picnic. Come and have a good time.  
 Attention All Chairmen—Presidents, Counselors, Youth Leaders and Officers of our congregation! Please get your group together to schedule your activities thru the month of January. We will be making out the Church Calendar the middle of September.

## SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Richard S. Burgess, 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.

## PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.  
 John Walaskay, Pastor  
 Phone 410-W  
 Mrs. Juanita Puckett, Sunday school superintendent.  
 11 a.m. Morning worship.  
 10 a.m. Sunday school.  
 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Service.  
 7:30 p.m. Evening service.  
 Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

## JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall  
 218 So. Union St.  
 August 28, 1955  
 5:30 p.m. "Delinquency and It's Remedy" will be the subject of Mr. R. J. Burtzloff.  
 Watchtower Study on article "The Peace That Follows War from Heaven" from the July 15 issue.  
 Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

## Resident Joins 1300 On Training Cruise



Taking part in a six-week ROTC training cruise, Midshipman Charles H. Stark of Plymouth is shown using a sextant aboard the destroyer USS Hazelwood.

Joining more than 1300 Naval ROTC midshipmen in this summer's third training cruise is Midshipman Charles H. Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Stark of 382 Blunk avenue. The group left Norfolk, Virginia on July 18 aboard 13 ships of the Atlantic Fleet for a six-weeks cruise.  
 Enroute they are receiving practical training in shipboard life and duties. The training squadron has scheduled stops in Colon, Panama; Havana, Cuba; and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.  
 Gunnery practice at Guantanamo Bay will climax the cruise before the midshipmen disembark at Norfolk on August 26.

## Isbister Heads School Administrators Seminar

Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister was chairman of a three-day seminar sponsored by the Michigan Association of School Administrators held on the Michigan State Normal college campus in Ypsilanti.

Starting Sunday afternoon, the seminar ran through Tuesday and was attended by about 75 administrators from throughout Michigan. Although it was designed mainly for new superintendents, many veteran administrators also attended. There were 23 topics under discussion, including how to deal with irate parents, elections, teacher problems, etc.  
 This was the first time such a conference has been sponsored by the state association.

## LETTERBOX

Plymouth Mail  
 Plymouth, Michigan  
 Dear Sirs,  
 I wish to thank you for publishing the letter I mailed you last week in regard to the incident in Stop and Shop market with my son, Jerry.  
 I further would like to thank the management of Stop and Shop, who were interested enough to follow through to the extent of finding out if it might have been some of their employees involved in the affair.  
 I have shopped in their store since it opened and am well acquainted with all of their stock boys and can assure them the boys I referred to were most certainly not employees of their store.

Most Sincerely,  
 Mrs. Gerald Hepler  
 Wayne, Michigan

### HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

## Copper Deposits Now 500 Million Years of Age

Upper Michigan's impressive copper deposits are over 500 million years old, according to Russell C. Hussey, professor of geology at the University of Michigan.

The copper was deposited during the Keweenaw period, as the result of two main occurrences — one associated with conglomerate rock (composed of rounded pebbles) and one with a series of lava flows.

According to the first occurrence, extremely hot copper bearing water, driven by pressure, worked its way up to the surface through volcanic rock, and deposited the copper in the spaces between the rounded pebbles of the conglomerate rock. This is the way copper is found in some of the Calumet and Hecla mines, Professor Hussey points out.

Successive lava flows were responsible for the other type. Emerging from long cracks situated where Lake Superior now is, basaltic lava flowed out for miles and miles, again and again. Each flow cooled. Then, long after, copper bearing water worked its way up through the porous lava, and filled up the blow holes.

These blow holes, produced originally by escaping steam, were filled with copper in solution. Sometimes large cavities in the rock were completely filled. Deposits have been found which weighed thousands of pounds. All this happened over 500 million years ago.

"Michigan's copper deposits, once among the most productive in the world, and still important, extend along the western side of the Keweenaw peninsula which juts north into Lake Superior," Professor Hussey says. "The copper forms a belt from two to four miles wide, and 100 miles long. Twenty-six miles of this have been highly productive. Mining began in 1845 and the belt was the premier district of North America until 1887 when Butte, Mont. mining surpassed it."

According to the geologist, "Michigan copper was mined in pre-historic times by the Indians. To get the precious metal, the Indians built a fire against an outcrop of rock. When the rock was highly heated, they threw water on it, causing the rock to crack and pieces of copper bearing rock to break off. The Indians then pounded the rock until it was pulverized and the copper fell out."

He points out that the Keweenaw peninsula has supported 100 mining companies throughout its mining history and these companies have paid dividends approaching 350 million dollars.  
 Some of the mines have been closed and will be closed permanently he says. "The copper has not been exhausted but it is so deep, at 8,000 feet down, that it can't be mined at a profit. However, there's always the possibility of finding a new vein," he asserts.

"And sometimes old mines are put to work again. In Ontagon, at the far western end of the Upper Peninsula," Professor Hussey continues, "the old White Pine mine has been re-opened in recent months and is expected to be productive for 50 years."



BIG JOB for Dunning librarians right now is getting their 15,000 book collection ready for the start of the new school year. At right Head Librarian Mrs. Agnes Pauline picks books destined for the commercial binders while at left Mrs. Elizabeth Worth is aided by junior librarians Janet Kopenksi and Lou Dickerson in getting those returned from the bindery back into circulation.

## Dunning Library Joins City-Wide Preparation for "Back-to-School"

Homes, educational institutions and merchandising centers aren't the only spots in Plymouth that are beginning to feel the pressures that accompany preparations for the start of the new school year.

Down at the Dunning branch of Wayne County library, for instance, the place is really starting to hum as it readies its 15,000 book collection for the use of schools, teachers and student population in addition to its year-round customer, John Q. Public.

One of the little known jobs, but a big one for librarians, is sorting through the collection during the summertime to find those volumes earmarked for the bindery, and later, getting the bindery books back into circulation.

Which ones are worth rebinding, which to be replaced with more up-to-date material, and whether or not the book has served its purpose and should be discarded, are but a few of the problems confronted by Dunning librarians.

If the decision is off to the bindery with it, the book cards must be pulled, clipped to indicate their destination, and then placed under date in the "bindery file."

From Dunning library, the books slated for the bindery are shipped to the head office of Wayne County library in Detroit. There, along with others sent from the county library's 27 branches, Plymouth's books will join a shipment of perhaps several thousand publications en route to the commercial binders.

By the time they've been processed and returned to the Plymouth branch, readers will scarcely recognize the old vol-

umes. All edges have been neatly trimmed and the surface of the book sports a bright new cover to attract more readers and reinforce the book for its subsequent tour into hundreds of Plymouth homes.

But the arrival of bindery books back at their home port is not so simple for the librarians. They've got the time-consuming task of pulling the book cards from the bindery file, pasting in new pockets, shellacking the youngster's editions, and returning each book to its respective place on the library shelf.

And all this is in between their regular job of signing out as many as 400 books in a single day, helping readers select material, calling them when books requested are in, straightening out records of books brought back on the vacation loan policy and returning them to the shelves, along with countless other jobs that make up the librarian's day.

Now with school opening up in two weeks, librarians are already sorting out material for school loans and supplementary classroom collections. Loans to the educational institutions will involve visits to the four elementary schools (Allen, Bird, Smith and Starkweather) and to local parochial schools.

On these stops, librarians are advised by teachers as to the

needs of a particular classroom in terms of supplementary reading material. They then draw up loans of some 25 books to fill each of these requests. Special collections are made up for individual teachers as well, many of whom drop by the library before school begins to gather material for special projects planned for their classes during the fall term.

Madonna college and Ladywood high school also make use of the library's 15,000 book collection, countless magazines and other publications.

All in all, the Plymouth library is a busy place. Records show that the Dunning branch topped all other branches of the Wayne County library in circulation for the month of July with some 8,000 books loaned to readers during that period.  
 During the winter months over 10,000 books including school loans, are circulated. Highest number, recorded last March, was the peak circulation of some 12,000 books.

Going to church regularly has never hurt an individual, so far as our own private statistics reveal.

The average adult, with all wisdom rarely understands how much the average child understands.

## TUNE UP NOW for FALL!

## Get Your Car Ready for Safe, Back-To-School Driving!

- Body Repairs**
  - Auto Painting**
  - AUTO GLASS**
  - Brake Relining**
  - Wheel Alignment**
  - Rebuilt Motors**
  - Motor Tune-Up**
- LET OUR EXPERTS PUT YOUR CAR IN TOP MECHANICAL CONDITION . . .
- Don't take chances. Let our thoroughly factory trained men prepare your car now for worry free motoring. Drive in today.
- FREE ESTIMATES!  
 • STOP IN TODAY!

**PAUL J. WIEDMAN, INC.**  
 Visit Plymouth's only air conditioned showroom  
 470 S. Main Phone 2060

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

SUNDAY SERVICES

10 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL  
 FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

11 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP  
 REV. RALPH KARNEY

6:0 P.M.—THE FELLOWSHIP HOUR

## CALVARY BAPTIST

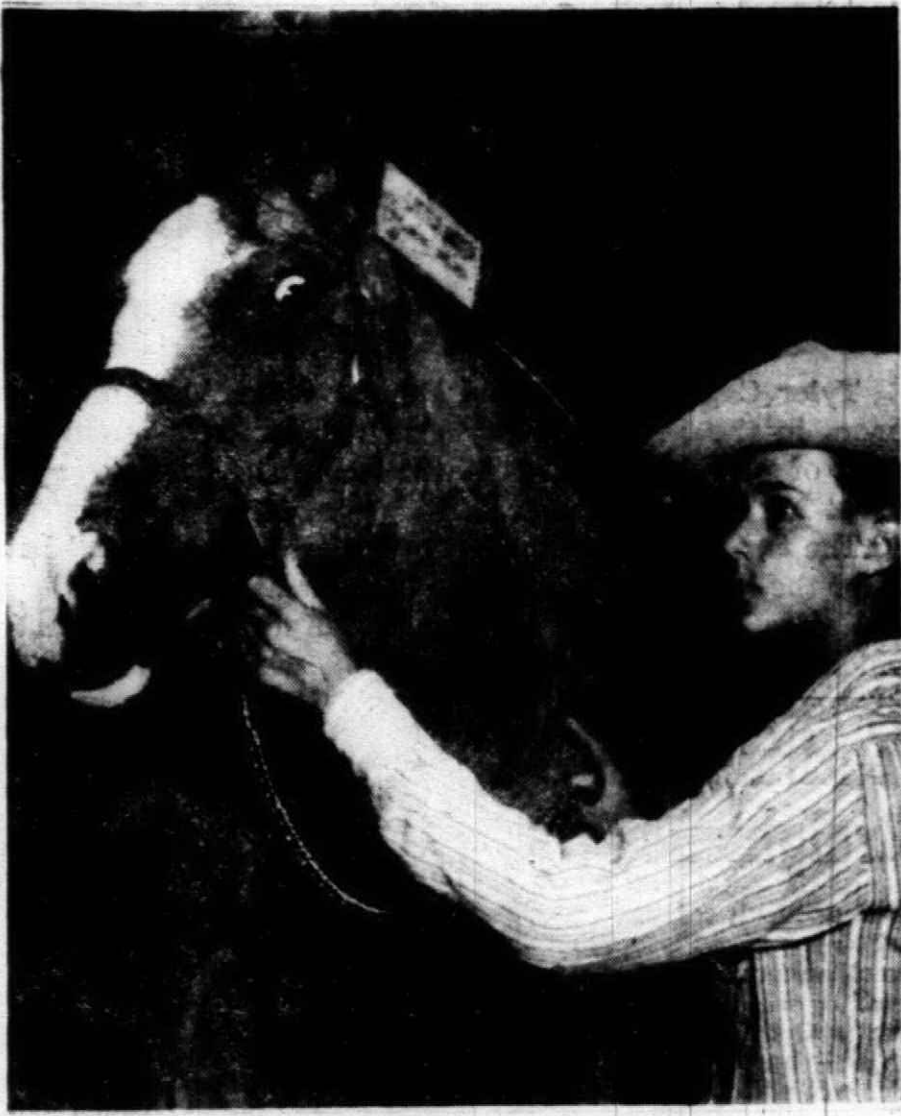
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail

BIBLE SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.  
 WORSHIP SERVICE—11:00 A.M.  
 "The Going-Growing Church"  
 YOUTH FELLOWSHIP—5:45 P.M.  
 GOSPEL SERVICE—7:00 P.M.  
 Vacation Bible School Program  
 Directed by Rev. Earl Gilmore

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again  
 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor

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





**BOB FRANKLIN, 47970 Gyde road, and his horse "Sky-Hy", who earned second place in the first division in stock horse class. He also won second places in first division in horsemanship and fitting and showing.**



**SUE SEMPLINER, 40633 Ford road, and her horse "Nugget" were judged first division awards in pleasure class, horsemanship, model and fitting, and showing.**



**COIN HAUK, of the Plymouth 4-H group, was awarded ribbons for champion Holstein cow and reserve champ in all breeds. Coin poses with his entry who had a calf the night before.**



**ELLEN COWGILL, 1432 West Ann Arbor trail, and her horse "Baby" captured first place in the stock horse class and first division in horsemanship, fitting and showing, and model classes. Ellen was one of many Plymouth 4-H members exhibiting at the Wayne county 4-H fair near Belleville last week.**

## Here Are Area 4-H Members Who Entered Fair Projects

Fifty-five 4-H Club boys and girls from the Plymouth area entered animals and exhibits in the Wayne County 4-H fair at Belleville last week. Many of the number were awarded ribbons for their efforts.

The following is a list of all the local contestants and what their projects were:

Robert Bassett, 6972 Beck, garden project; Susan Campbell, 45110 Joy road, cattle, garden, conservation, flowers, food preservation; Paul Decker, 48750 West Warren, conservation, miscellaneous; Nancy Eaton, 7773 Canton Center, garden, flowers, miscellaneous.

Raymond Eaton, 1773 Canton Center, miscellaneous; Keith and Kenneth Evans, 46560 West Ann Arbor trail, saddle horses; Bob Franklin, 47970 Gyde, saddle horses; Dale Hauk, 48708 Warren, garden, conservation, miscellaneous; David Hauk, 48708 Warren, cattle, garden, miscellaneous.

Sharlene Moers, 2915 Canton Center, saddle horses, garden, food preservation, clothing, homemaking, miscellaneous, demonstrations; Sally Jo Mathias, 858 Blunk, conservation, flowers, miscellaneous; Marilyn Outman, 14888 Haggerty, food preservation, garden, conservation; Ella Margaret Plant, 45004 Ford, food preservation, garden, clothing, miscellaneous.

David Palmer, 6460 Beck, saddle horses; Kay Sempliner, 40633 Ford, conservation; John Spigarelli, 1300 Beck, garden, miscellaneous; Janet Spigarelli, 1300 Beck, garden, conservation, demonstrations, miscellaneous; Richard Snyder, 11865 Amherst Court, miscellaneous; Robert Williams, 3111 Canton Center, garden.

Mary Jane West, 9067 Ball, garden, miscellaneous; John Wolfe, 1074 Roosevelt, garden; Judy Wall, 39548 Ford, saddle horses; ary and Darryl Wright, 48480 Gyde, saddle horses; Betty Weberlein, 616 Herrald, saddle horses; Gary and Darryl Wright, evelt, miscellaneous.

Mary Travis, 8980 Canton Center, saddle horses; Ellen Travis, 8980 Canton Center, garden, flowers, miscellaneous; Robert Truesdell, 42863 Cherry Hill, beef cattle, plowing and operation; Guy Bunyea, 40595 Joy, cattle, beef cattle; Ellen Cowgill, 1432 West Ann Arbor, saddle horses.

Patricia Clinby, 2524 Canton Center, garden, food preservation, homemaking, clothing, miscellaneous; Peggy Davidson, Lotz

road, clothing; Sylvia Godwin, Warren road, clothing; Paula Guertin, 40505 Ford, clothing; Judith Clara Hough, 3008 Canton Center, saddle horses, flowers, homemaking.

Coin Hauk, 40708 Warren, cattle, garden; Sharon Hoffman, Al Smith road, clothing; Karren Kehoe, 5959 Lotz, clothing; Charlotte Luker, 41174 East Ann Arbor, saddle horses; James Magraw, 43667 Warren, beef cattle, saddle horses; Jean Ofchar, 40595 Joy road, cattle; Robert Ramp, 43770 Shearer, saddle horses; Judy Rowe, 1985 Al Smith, clothing; Jean Rowe, clothing, flowers, miscellaneous.

Marjorie Reddeman, 48640 North Territorial, food preservation, clothing, conservation; Ernest Reddeman, 48640 Territorial, poultry; Sue Sempliner, 40633 Ford, saddle horses; Richard Schmidt, 7639 Lilley, garden, food preservation; Janet West, 8705 Sheldon, clothing, garden, food preservation, flowers.

Donald Wilkin, 7803 Beck, beef cattle, garden, plowing and operation, saddle horses; Duane Wilkin, beef cattle, garden, plowing and operation; Sharon Beyer, 324 Sheldon, food preservation, flowers, clothing, homemaking, miscellaneous, demonstration.

### Warn Against Importing Wildlife Without Permit

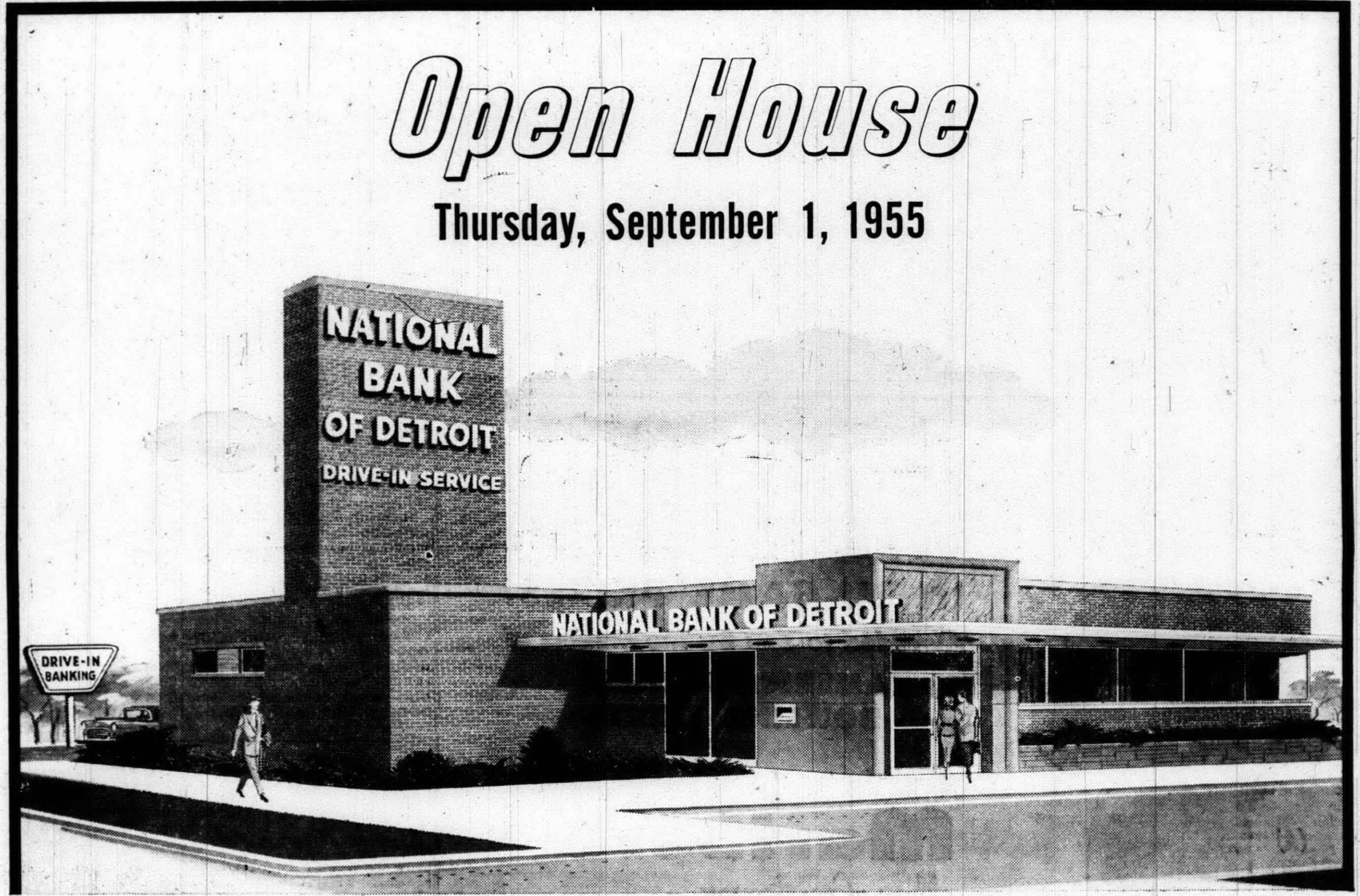
Wild birds and animals cannot be imported into Michigan without first obtaining an importation permit from the state Conservation Department.

Conservation officers have had to enforce this regulation severals times in recent weeks to the unhappiness of persons who obtained wild "pets" without first fulfilling requirements of state law.

Mail order houses, game farms and individuals outstate sell many wild animals as pets; importation of these is possible when the purchaser obtains a free permit from the Department's field administration division at Lansing, 26.

Two somewhat intoxicated gentlemen were standing near the water's edge when one lost his balance and fell in. "Help! Help!" called out the unfortunate one as he floundered about. "I can't swim a stroke."

"Whash you hollerin' about?" asked the other, as he found a comfortable spot and sat down to watch. "You got a fine chansh t' learn, ain't you?"



## The New ANN ARBOR ROAD - HARVEY OFFICE of National Bank of Detroit

We're opening our new, modern banking office at Ann Arbor Road and Harvey in Plymouth on Thursday, September 1. You are cordially invited to attend Open House and inspect the building between 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on that day.

The new office has the most modern facilities to speed customer service and make banking more pleasant. These include:

- ... two drive-in banking windows where you can take care of many routine banking transactions quickly without leaving your car.
- ... a big next-door parking area for your use while banking.
- ... a modern safe deposit vault with safe deposit boxes in all convenient sizes. These facilities are provided by the Safe Deposit Company of Detroit, capital stock of which is owned by the National Bank of Detroit.
- ... five customer windows inside the bank for fast service ... an attractive, spacious lobby ... air conditioning ... fluorescent lighting ... night depository ... and many more features.

Here are some of the ways we can serve you—  
A Personal Checking Account will simplify your bill-paying and keep your money safe. You have a choice of either a regular checking account or the special "20 checks for \$2" type of account. We'll be glad to help you decide which would be most economical for you.

A Savings Account will assure a ready cash reserve when you need it.

An Installment (instalment loan) can help you own now some of the things on your "most wanted" list.

Trust Services are available and we will be glad to discuss them with you.

We hope our facilities will make your banking much more convenient. It will be a pleasure to welcome you at the new office.



FLOYD A. KEHRL  
Vice President in Charge of  
Plymouth-Livonia Offices

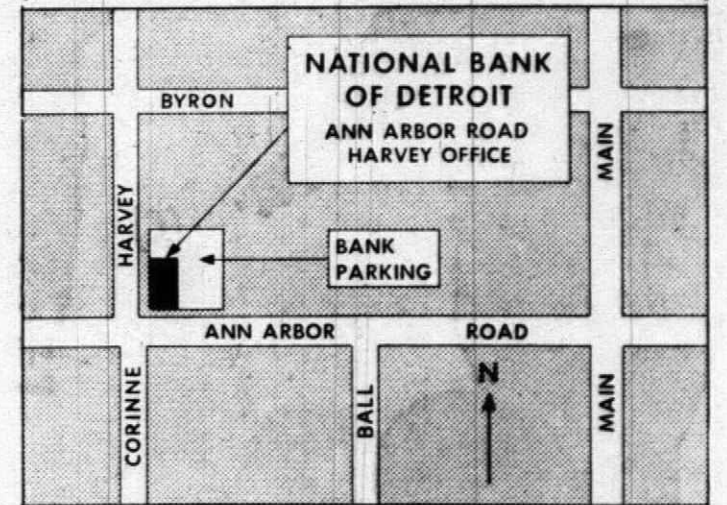


ROLAND R. BONAMICI  
Manager

OPEN FOR BUSINESS  
SEPTEMBER 1 ...

We'll be glad to help you establish your banking relationship here on Open House Day any time between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Please let us show you how helpful "neighborhood style" banking can be.



More Friends Because We Help More People

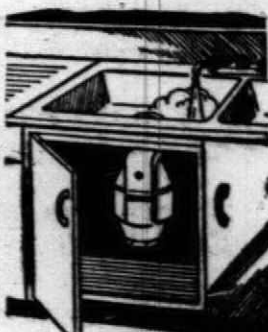
# NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## GOOD PLUMBING

... MAKES HOUSEWORK EASIER!

Don't live with outdated plumbing, when it costs so little to modernize your home and save yourself extra hours of drudgery. Come in; select beautiful new labor-saving fixtures today. Rely on us for all plumbing installation and repair work.



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WE DO ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING  
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Plumbing & Heating • "We Sell-Service-Install-Guarantee"  
43300 7 Mile Rd.—Northville—Ph. Northville 1128



### P. Petri, D. Alsbro Horseshoe Champs

Plymouth's champion horseshoe hurlers for this year are Philip Petri in the senior division and Dick Alsbro in the junior division.

Petri defeated Ed Foreman in the final senior class match of the day to cop top honors. In the junior final throwing, Alsbro turned back his older brother Don to earn the title.

Despite the inclement weather, a good number of participants showed up for the recreation horseshoe tossing journey held last week at the horseshoe courts in Riverside park.

## SPORTS

### ATTENTION LADY BOWLERS

If you would be interested in bowling in the Arbor-Lill Ladies' classic league, 8:45 Monday evenings, beginning Sept. 12th...

Phone The Arbor-Lill or Plymouth 492-M

## HORSE SHOW

SUNDAY . . . AUG. 28

ALL MORGAN HORSES—ENGLISH & WESTERN  
Halter Classes — in 9 A.M.  
Performance — in afternoon  
GOOD FOOD SERVED ON THE GROUNDS

EXCITING SPECIAL EVENTS

AT WOODS & WATER FARM  
22221 Pontiac Trail — South Lyon  
Adults 50c Children 25c

## Six Play Areas End Activities

The summer recreation playground program came to a close last Friday at the end of its eighth week of games, fun and activities for the six play areas across the city.

Attendance figures at the areas were up over last year and previous years according to a check of Playground Director Louise Cigile's chart.

Themes for each week played a big part in shaping the plan of entertainment at the various playgrounds. Some of the themes featured were "Get Acquainted", "Frontier Week" and "Come and See".

The six playgrounds packed away their equipment and other material for the school year and will be ready to break them out once again next summer when the play program resumes.

### BIRD

Special games were the featured attraction last week Monday at the Bird Playground. Richard Brennecke captured most of the honors during the day as he won the games of hot potato, bean bag toss and musical chairs.

Undeclared champions at spud were Keith Evans and Jim Jensen. Four star kick ball players, Keith Evans, Ken Evans, Jim Jensen and Richard Brennecke challenged the rest of the children to a kick ball game. The team of

four defeated the rest of the playground's kick ball artists, 12-11.

A stray kitten was the high light of Tuesday's program, when the children enjoyed feeding it and playing with it until an owner showed up to claim the kitten.

The last Kent Lake trip of the year was taken by Joanne Wood, Richard Brennecke, Pam Stokes, Ted Roberts and Joe Roberts. The excursion was supervised by John Small.

### CENTRAL

One of the high lights at Central playground last week was the kick ball game, which Randy Egloff's team won, 20-8, over Pete Signorelli's squad.

The children paid proper respects to a robin and sparrow that were found dead on the Central play area last week. The two birds were buried and a tombstone was placed at the head of the graves.

A marshmallow and weiner roast was held Thursday at the playground. The feast was the close-out event of the eight-week playground program at Central.

### GREENMEADOWS

The youngsters at Greenmeadows play area last week enjoyed making many earrings and pins out of the leftover material from their arts and crafts classes. The girls and boys made the jewelry for their mothers.

On Wednesday of last week the children and one of the playground leaders were the honored guests at a surprise party. The play ground party included fudgesicles, kool-aid and cake. Then the boys and girls enjoyed playing many games.

Hope was expressed that everyone attending the Greenmeadows playground this year enjoyed the time spent there. The playground is looking forward to seeing everybody back again next season.

### SMITH

Again as the extremely warm weather set in the children at

Smith playground participated in quiet games under the shade trees at the play area.

Checker tournaments were tagged with Carol Konke emerging as the winner in the girl's division and Fred Fry turning up as champion in the boy's division.

The older boys built a large fort near the creek on the playground, where they raised a white flag showing that all was well. They kept the fort closely guarded at all times, while the smaller children were employed as scouts to look-out for any coming danger.

The older girls enjoyed themselves playing games of statue. They found it very humorous trying to decide which of the other girls formed the prettiest, ugliest and funniest statues.

### ALLEN

Two weeks ago the youngsters at Allen playground spent an enjoyable day at Greenfield Village, at which time the boys and girls spent the morning touring the village and the afternoon browsing in the museum.

Last week the boys and girls at Allen play area began a clean-up drive to straighten and put in order the playground. Thursday, some mothers brought lunches for the children and the group ate outside. Included on the menu were cake and ice cream, while the playground furnished ice-cold pop to drink.

### STARKWEATHER

Eighteen Starkweather playground boys and girls took an all-day trip to Bob-Lo Island last week. The boys and girls that went were chosen to go because of their co-operation on the playground throughout the summer.

On Wednesday afternoon of last week the Glass and Lee children entertained the rest of the playground youngsters with a surprise party, at which kool-aid and cake were served.

Thursday morning a big clean-up project was undertaken in order to put the area in tip-top shape as the eight-week play program came to a close.

# Caplin, Russell Pace Golfers

## Match Play Slated In City Tournament

Tyler Caplin and Elwood Russell captured co-medalist honors in the Plymouth city golf tournament's qualifying round of play last Saturday, when both fired five-over-par 75's at Hilltop golf course.

The two paced a field of 48 qualifiers in the annual battle for the title of Plymouth's golfing champ of the year.

Caplin, a 19-year-old sophomore at Kent State university (Ohio), turned in rounds of 40 and 35, while Russell, a 34-year-old Burroughs employee, carried 37-38.

## Coaching Mix-Up Straightened Up

As a result of the coaching shake-up at Plymouth high school, announced last spring, one new face will be seen at the helm of an athletic sport, while an old one will be viewed in two new roles and still another will not be seen at all.

Coming to Plymouth from Cheboygan to handle the duties as grid coach is John "Mike" Hoben, who replaces diminutive Charlie Ketterer at this post.

Ketterer, meanwhile, will assume a new role as head varsity basketball coach replacing calm John Sandmann. Ketterer also will take over the reins of the local baseball fortunes as Gustav Gorguza retires from this position to handle only administrative duties.

And Sandmann, who continually turned out sparkling cage squads, will retire to the sole position of athletic director at the high school.

Other low tallies were registered by James McAllister (76), and five men bunched at 77. This five-man consisted of former city champs Tom Locke and Harper Stephens, present title-holder Ralph Lorenz, and Bill Benjamin and Jerry Walsh.

Tom Carmichael, who meets co-medalist Caplin in the first round of championship flight elimination, and Gordon Moe, who faces Russell in the opening pairings, both posted 78's.

A total of 48 men took their respective cracks at par, with this number bringing about a match-play tournament. It was questionable as late as the middle of last week if the tourney would come off as match-play, or whether, due to a shortage of entrants, the men would play two rounds of 18-holes each in medal competition to determine a champion.

Russell tied together seven pars, balancing these with an equal number of bogies on his tour of the par-35 Hilltop layout. He also birdied two holes and matched them with a double bogey.

But his neatest hole of the day was an eagle three on the stretched-out 566-yard par five second. Caplin counted eight pars in his trips while going one over regulation on six of the holes. He

Par out	—354	353	444	—35
Caplin out	—454	463	446	—40
Russell out	—454	353	535	—37
Par in	—35	35	444	—35
Caplin in	—445	342	454	—35
Russell in	—435	445	445	—38

posted one double bogey, but made up for this with three birdies. His best coup came when he birdied the par three, 145-yard sixth hole on his second round.

The 48 players were broken down into three flights of competition for the opening round of match-play action, which is slated to get underway Saturday at 9:00 a.m. The players will tee off at five minute intervals.

The pairings of the players for the three flights, including their respective qualifying scores are as follows:

### CHAMPIONSHIP

- 9:00—Ty Caplin (75) vs. Tom Carmichael (78)
- 9:05—Tom Locke (77) vs. Dutch Atchinson (79)
- 9:10—Jim McAllister (76) vs. Hank Schultz (79)
- 9:15—Jerry Walsh (77) vs. Elton McAllister (81)
- 9:20—Elwood Russell (75) vs. Gordon Moe (78)
- 9:25—Harper Stephens (77) vs. Gordon Hartford (79)
- 9:30—Bill Benjamin (77) vs. Howard Carson (79)
- 9:35—Ralph Lorenz (77) vs. Bernard Stadtmiller (81)

### FIRST

- 9:40—Duane Bidwell (81) vs. Dick Farwell (89)
- 9:45—Ron Brinks (87) vs. Ben Darnell (91)
- 9:50—George Todd (84) vs. Don Huchler (90)
- 9:55—Bill Lyons (88) vs. Station Lorenz (92)
- 10:00—Calvin Bidwell (81) vs. Bruce Turnbull (89)
- 10:05—George Kenyon (87) vs. L. B. Rice (92)
- 10:10—Joe Belobradic (85) vs. Ed Wingard (91)
- 10:15—D. Steele (88) vs. Clarence Bolton (92)
- 10:20—Richard Garchow (93) vs. Hugh Law (97)

### SECOND

- 10:25—Boyd Wilson (96) vs. Larry Jolliffe (100)
- 10:30—Bob Minoch (95) vs. W. Vlock (98)
- 10:35—Dick Bloomhuff (97) vs. Bob Simmons (108)
- 10:40—K. G. Olds (95) vs. Earl Merriman (98)
- 10:45—Harold Wilson (97) vs. Bob Danol (106)
- 10:50—Charles Carr (96) vs. Richard Bonamic (100)
- 10:55—W. R. Augustine (97) vs. Marvin Terry (94)

Players who will be unable to play at these times are requested by Chris Burghardt, pro-manager of Hilltop, to check with him in order to set another time for competing.

## McGory Fires Ace At Hilltop Layout

The third hole-in-one of the season at Hilltop Golf Course was registered Sunday by Lee McGory, 311 Adams street, who turned the trick on the 145-yard, par three sixth hole. He used a seven iron.



CO-MEDALIST QUALIFIERS in the annual Plymouth city golf tournament Saturday were Tyler Caplin (above) and Elwood Russell, who both toured Hilltop golf course in five-over-par 75's. In the opening round of match play this Saturday Caplin faces Tom Carmichael, who fired a 78, while Russell goes against Gordon Moe, who also carded a qualifying 78.

## Swimming Pool Closes For 2-Week Vacation

The Plymouth high school swimming pool will be closed for a two-week period starting Saturday, August 27, and will be open for the regular school year recreation swimming program on Monday evening, September 12.

The last, summer swim gathering will be a teen-age night the evening of Friday, August 26.

With the beginning of the school year, the recreation swimming program will be as follows:

- Monday, Family Swim 7:30-9:00 p.m.
  - Tuesday, Women's Swim 7:30-9:00 p.m.
  - Wednesday, Father, Son 7:30-9:00 p.m.
  - Thursday, Mother, Daughter, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
  - Friday, No swimming
  - Saturday, Teen-age Swim, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
- For all persons that ask, there will be free swimming instruction three nights of the week. These evenings are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

## Cavalcade Inn White-Washed, 5-0, By Michigan Gas in MS-MR Finals

The Cavalcade Inn softball squad rode a crest of fortune all the way to the final round of play in the district class "B" Michigan-Michigan recreation (MSA-MRA) softball tournament last week.

But the bubble burst for the Innmen, second-place finishers in the local "A" softball loop, and they were turned back in a bid for district superiority as the other finalist team, Michigan Gas from Ann Arbor, white-washed Cavalcade, 5-0, Wednesday, August 10.

Cavalcade had turned in a win streak of four straight victories to progress to the concluding round of play in the district tourney before being eliminated.

Previously the locals had defeated Picard from Dearborn, 7-0; Diamond's from Monroe, 3-2; Y.P.C. from Dearborn, 1-0; and Casper's market from Garden City, 8-2.

Against Michigan Gas, the local softball team managed only

one base-hit, a single by Londeau in the second inning. A walk to Dudley, following Londeau's knock, formed the only two base-runners that Cavalcade could muster. This was their only threat over the seven innings.

Danny Eskins, hurler for Michigan Gas, was credited with the victory, which Cavalcade made easier by committing numerous errors afield. Losing pitcher was Jim Lowe, who allowed only four hits to the Gas team, but was tagged with the defeat when his team-mates failed to back him up.

Michigan Gas plated two runs in the fourth on three Cavalcade miscues, and then added three more tallies in the fifth on a walk, single, triple and a passed ball. Eskins faced only 23 batters in his mound stint.

As Michigan Gas copped the district class "B" softball crown, Dearborn Pine Tree Bowl earned district "A" softball honors last week by defeating Tommy's Bar from Dearborn, 4-3.

## Grid Coach Assumes Job; Season Nears

Plymouth high school's football squad will put its 6-B league championship from last season on the block this year as the locals kick off the current campaign with a non-loop tilt against Northville in the opener, September 16.

Immediately following the curtain-raiser with neighboring Northville, the Plymouth gridders literally lay their title on the line as they face all five opposing 6-B elevens on following successive Fridays. Four of the contests are home tilts with one an away game.

Key-note in the coming campaign is the arrival of big John "Mike" Hoben, who moves into the Plymouth grid wars from far-away Cheboygan to head up the local's football fortunes.

Hoben replaces retiring mentor Charlie Ketterer, who is giving up the football reins but remains on the coaching staff as varsity basketball and baseball coach.

The first practice session for the Plymouth team is slated for this Monday, when 17 players from the 1954 squad return to form the main brace of the '55 eleven. Of these 17 returnees, seven are lettermen.

Shaping the core of the local gridders are award winners Bob Clour at end, Lindy Mills and

Dick Davidson at halfback, Ray Spigarelli and Jim Jones at the tackles, quarterback Jerry King and fullback George Pine.

In addition two lettermen from the 1953 season also are expected to return to the fold. They are Paul Cummings, guard, who was not on the roster last year due to ineligibility, and Jack Carter, end, who was injured last season.

Hoben has already outlined opening days of practice for his hopefuls. The first two days, of two practices each, will be held mostly for conditioning exercises, with contact work, the blocking and tackling rites, ready to follow on perhaps the third day. Hoben plans to get in a scrimmage later in the opening week of work-out.

Two practices a day until school begins are the order, with the early one coming at 8:45 a.m. each day and then an evening one set at 7:30. When school gets underway, a regular afternoon practice session beginning at 3:30

and lasting until 5:30 or 6 will be the plan of work-out.

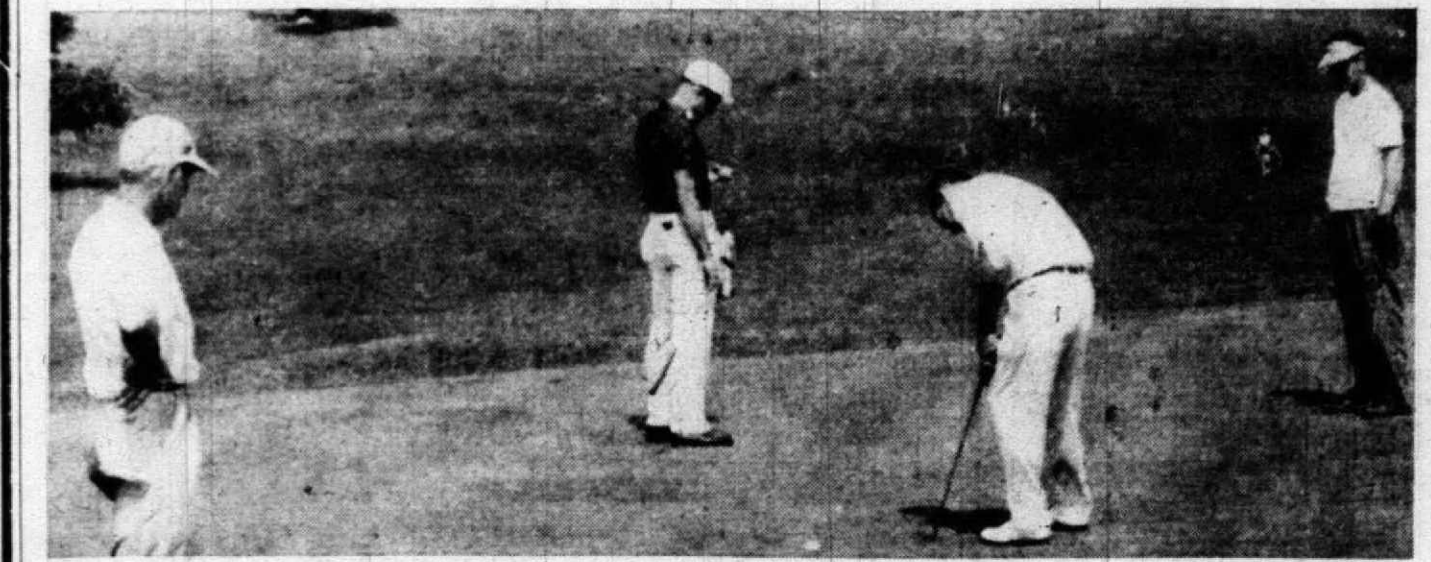
Hoben, who hopes to carry a 30-man squad but may list only 22 varsity members, will be assisted in his coaching duties by John Sandmann at the line, John McFall at the ends and Roger Smithling, a Michigan Normal college grad, heading the junior varsity.

Uniforms for the players will be passed out August 24 for seniors, August 25 for juniors, August 26 for sophomores and freshmen and August 27 for the stragglers. Time is 10 a.m. at the high school.

Hoben explained that ninth and tenth graders who do not make the varsity team, will be sent down to the junior varsity squad. There will be no freshman eleven this year. The JayVees are slated to play a schedule of their own.

The varsity football schedule is as follows:

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 16	Northville	A
23	Belleville	H
30	Bentley	H
Oct. 7	Trenton	H
14	Redford U.	A
21	Allen Park	H
28	Garden City	H
Nov. 4	Walled Lake	A



ONE OF THE FOURSOMES qualifying for play in the annual Plymouth city golf tournament last week was this one, which featured two former city champs, Tom Locke (putting) and George Todd (at right). At left is Bernard Stadtmiller, while Ken Olds is the fourth member. Locke, despite flubbing this short putt on the seventh green, still managed a par 35 for that round and, coupled with his earlier round of 42, turned in a 77. Todd carded 84, Olds registered 95 and Stadtmiller clipped off an 81.



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# VFW, Olds to Decide "B" Softball Play-off

In class "B" Oldtimer's season-end play-off battling only the Northville VFW and Beglinger Oldsmobile softball squads remain to decide the post-season champion in this loop.

Last week four teams carded three games, the results of which eliminated the Independents and regular season champion Daisy Air Rifle. Northville VFW, who had moved

into last week's action with a record of three straight wins and no losses, suffered its first defeat of the play-off as Beglingers whipped the pace-setters, 10-5.

Other games found the Independents edging Daisy, 7-6, to KO the riflemen from further competition in the two-loss elimination

tourney and Beglingers kicking out the Independents squad, 15-8. As a result of this play, Northville VFW and Beglingers will meet each other in the final deciding tilt of the "B" play-offs this week. Already the "A" loop Beglinger team copped the post season tourney in that loop. (See story on this page.)

Beglingers had little trouble nosing down the VFW squad, as the bats of the winners slashed out 12 hits and chased across four runs in the first frame and three more in the second to clinch the win.

Winning pitcher was Beglingers' Searfoss, who allowed seven hits and was in serious trouble only in the third frame, when VFW came to life to score all five of its runs. Losing hurler was Perry, relieved by Atchison later in the tilt.

The Independents, who eliminated Daisy one day last week, only prolonged their fate by doing so, as Beglingers turned in an easy 15-8 nod over them. In producing the boot for Independents, Searfoss gave up only six hits, although the Independents had him on the ropes in several of the seven frames.

It was Searfoss' team-mates who banged out 16 hits, that preserved the victory for him, his second of the week. Heavy bats for the Oldsmen were wielded by J. Petrucci and G. Houghton, who both slammed out two singles and an accompanying two-base hit.

Losers were Villerot, who gave up six big runs in the fifth to seal his own doom. Beglinger also scored four more runs in the third and three in the sixth.

The third battle of the week was Independents KO of regular season flag-winner Daisy Air Rifle, 7-6. The winners erupted with six runs in the bottom of the sixth to turn the tide in their favor after trailing by five runs up to that time.

This time Villerot was the winner, while losing moundman was Harold Williams. Leading the attack at the plate for the winners was Riblett with a triple and a single. For Daisy Campbell's two singles were tops offensively.

## Oldsmen Win In 'A' Tourney

Beglinger Oldsmobile softball squad defeated previously beaten Cavalcade Inn, 7-0, last week to earn post-season honors in the year's end softball tournament in the class "A" Open league.

Cavalcade, tired from five games in the past two weeks in the MSA-MRA softball tourney, was an easy mark for the Oldsmen, who pounded out nine hits in their white-wash decision over the Inn team.

Winning hurler was Gabby Street, who limited the Cavalcade batsmen to three singles, two coming in the final frame. Loser was Wellman, who bowed in favor of Jim Lowe in the first frame when he failed to retire a man and Beglinger scored three runs.

Besides the trio of scores in the first frame, the Oldsmen garnered single runs in the second and sixth innings, and added two more in the top of the seventh. Pacing the attack at the plate for the winners was Doug Egloff with three singles, while both Street and Slessor contributed a double and single.

As a result, Beglinger, who also copped the season pennant, took the post season title by hanging on throughout the play-off while the three other teams from the loop were eliminated.

The final battle, which pitted Beglinger against Cavalcade was held off for some time, while the Innmen battled their way to the final round of play in the district tournament of the 32-team MSA-MRA meet.



TWO OF THE WINNERS in the Women's Invitational golf tourney held recently at Western Golf course in Redford were Plymouthites Mrs. George Todd (left) of 386 Pacific and Mrs. Frazer Carmichael of 208 Blunk. The pair teamed up to capture second flight honors in the meet by defeating four other twosomes over a period of four days of battling. The local women, whose first names are both Jane, chose as their prizes an automatic coffee maker for Mrs. Carmichael and a fitted evening case for Mrs. Todd. The lowest round carded by the pair in the best-ball meet was an 86, turned in when they were forced to go the full 18 holes in order to stop that day's opponents. The three other wins were more decisive ones. Last year the same duo progressed to the semi-finals in first flight of the same tournament.

## Merchants Bow to Northville in Tenth, 8-6

The Plymouth Merchants' baseball team tossed away their tenth game of the campaign last Sunday in the Inter-county loop, 8-6, as neighboring Northville came up with two runs in the tenth frame to edge the locals in an extra-inning contest.

Prior to the pair of tallies in the tenth, Northville plated two runs in the top of the eighth to send the battle into extra frames.

Plymouth had at times enjoyed leads of 5-2, 6-3, and 6-4 before Northville tied it in the eighth and won in the tenth. Losing hurler for the Merchants was Eddie Hock, who went the distance, striking out four and walking three.

Hock's bases-loaded home run

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Hock's bases-loaded home run

TEAM	WON	LOST
Garden City	10	2
Allen Park	12	4
Hargraves	9	3
Dietrich	11	4
Grandale	9	5
Northville	7	8
Plymouth	5	10
Wallaceville	3	12
Lincoln Park	2	12
Ypsilanti	1	9

Next Sunday the Merchants face Wallaceville on the Riverside park ball diamond at 3:00 p.m. This contest will be the final tilt of the regular campaign. The following week the play-offs will swing into action as the top division teams battle among themselves for top post season honors and the lower division squads do the same.

Other scores in the Inter-county league included Wallaceville's loss to Allen Park, 12-4; Garden City's trouncing of Lincoln Park, 10-0; and Dietrich's loss to Grandale, 11-10.

The standings:

## SPORTS

## Davis and Lent Captures State "E" Honors as Elks, Fisher Shoes Lose

Top state class "E" baseball honors went to Davis and Lent's Plymouth ball club last week as the locals sliced their way through three straight wins in the state tournament in Pontiac.

The D & L squad earned the state crown with wins over Coldwater (by forfeit), Battle Creek, 6-2, and finally Pontiac Boy's club, 4-1. Earlier the locals had copped the pennant in their respective class "E" league with a record of 14 wins and one defeat.

They also earned the district title with a decision over Wayne, 8-5. This district victory moved them up into the state tourney.

In addition, two other local teams, Plymouth Elks in class "D" and Fisher Shoes in class "F" progressed all the way to the state tourney before being eliminated in their bids to bring fur-

ther championships to Plymouth. The Elks had grabbed off the local class "D" league flag with a season standing of 10 wins and two losses, while Fisher Shoes took the "E" loop title with a 13-win and no-defeat record.

Both the Elks and the Fisher clubs also captured district crowns. Elks beat Romulus, 3-2, Friday, August 12, for their district cup, and Fisher turned back Romulus, 17-5, and Wayne, 9-2 for its district trophy.

Davis and Lent, whose only loss this year was a 7-4 league defeat at the hands of Clarenceville, strolled through the state battling. The first contest resulted in a 7-0 forfeit gift from Coldwater when Coldwater failed to field enough players at game time. Then Battle Creek provided

the locals with the second-round of opposition and Davis and Lent pounded out an easy 6-2 win.

In the last and deciding round of play against Pontiac Boy's club, the locals backed up Sammy Labrecque's careful seven-hit hurling with eight of their own base-knocks, including the state crown.

Labrecque, who struck out eight opposing batsmen, also drove in a run with a single in the second frame. Losing hurler was Orr for Pontiac.

Davis and Lent scored two runs in the second and two more in the fifth to insure the decision, while Pontiac was able to chase across only their one run, that in the fourth.

The players will be feted by their sponsor, Davis and Lent Men's Wear, with a day at Wen-

dell Lent's cottage on Zukey Lake, where a banquet, swimming and boating will be included among the day's events.

Leonard Budnick, coach and manager of the D & L nine, was commended this week for his fine work in leading his squad through their all-conquering season.

In other state competition, Fisher Shoes was eliminated from play in the first round of action when Jackson turned back the local "F" league winner, 7-3.

Eight errors affield by the Fisher nine aided Jackson on its road to victory, despite the six-hit hurling of Fisher's Roy Pierson. Jackson plated three runs in the first and three more in the fourth for its big scoring spurges that put the game on ice. Fisher scored one run in the second and two in the third.

The Plymouth Elks were knocked out of the state tourney early in competition as Rosedale tipped up the locals, 1-0. Elks had moved into state battling with local league crowns and also a district title, but failed in their bid for the highest honors.

During the regular season the Elks had to win their last six games to take the "D" league title. Included in this run for the money, the locals turned back Wayne twice, after Wayne had taken the loop lead early in the campaign.

The deciding ball game of the league wars resulted in a 5-4 victory over Wayne on the last day of the campaign, August 10. Then a 3-2 win over Romulus in district play moved the locals into the state meet.

The stand-out note in the Elks' climb to the state tourney was superlative pitching provided by Bob Johnson (won four), Dick Day (won three), and Hank Bonga (won three). Day and Johnson combined to toss a no-hit victory over the Belleville Cubs during the regular season and Hank Bonga shaped a no-hitter against the Belleville Merchants.



STATE CHAMPS in class "E" baseball are these players on the local Davis and Lent squad, who last week earned top state honors by defeating three other teams in the tournament at Pontiac. Front row from left are: Leonard Budnick, manager, Dick Anderson, Myron Hopper, Jerry Foreman, John Thomas, Dave DeCoster. Second row from left are: Kenie Evans, batboy, Ken Calhoun, Jerry King, Sam LaBrecque, Gar Evans, coach. Third row from left are: Keith Evans, batboy, Bob Cloar, Bob Jenkins, Biff Tait, Dale Devitt, Jim Lockwood, batboy.

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BACK TO SCHOOL preparations take on major proportions for the Jack Massarello family, 276 Union, as one can see from the picture above. Five of the children resume classes at the Our Lady of Good Counsel school, which starts again September 8. Pictured from left are Mr. and Mrs. Massarello, with 11-month-old Rose Mary

in arms; Paula, 18, who graduated last June; Sally Benney (a niece), 14, eighth grade; Jane, 13, eighth grade; Esther Benney (a niece), 12, eighth grade; Joyce, 10, fifth grade; Jack, 7, first grade; Dave, 4, and Michael, 2. The father runs a barber shop at the Union street address.

## Represent Club At Conference

Two members of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's clubs represented the local unit as delegates to the east central regional conference of BPW clubs held at French Lick Springs hotel in French Lick, Indiana, over the weekend.

Leaving by chartered bus for the event Thursday night were Mrs. Ada Watson, president of the Plymouth organization, and Mrs. Bernice Crisp, its past president.

Others attending from BPW's district two were Mrs. Florence Wood and Mrs. Marie Clark of the Livonia club.

Principal speaker for the luncheon on Saturday was Representative Martha W. Griffiths of Michigan who addressed conference delegates on "Achieving Leadership."

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant and director for General Motors corporation, gave the banquet address on Saturday evening. Topic of the address was "Lamplighters."

The event, held Thursday through Saturday, marked the third biennial meeting of the regional clubs.

Broadway plays are usually a waste of time, despite the fact that so many people attend them merely to say they saw this or that in New York.

## Million Youngsters Still On Sessions of Half-Day

After almost a decade of struggle, the warborn school problem is still with us.

In some areas there has been improvement. In other areas crises impend. Here is the year's outlook:

Faster than facilities can be built or teachers trained, claim editors of "Changing Times," prospective pupils arrive — in fact a new baby is born every eight seconds. That is the nub of the school problem. This year the added load on the elementary schools will be 1,200,000 over last year's enrollment.

In many parts of the country instruction will be on a make-do basis. Close to 1,000,000 grade schoolers will get only half-day educations. Most of the others will sit in crowded schoolrooms — nearly two out of three in classes larger than the desirable size, which is 30 pupils. About 35,000 school houses are still antiquated, one-teacher buildings.

New teachers going into grade school, while generally well trained, are hardly numerous enough to replace those who quit teaching last year. Only a few thousand extras are available to handle the new pupils and to replace temporary teachers.

To get more teachers, more college graduates with teaching degrees must be induced into the schools. Only 79 per cent of trained elementary teachers and 56 per cent of trained high school teachers now actually take teaching jobs. Another approach is to inveigle former teachers to come back to the classrooms.

Although 60,000 new schoolrooms have been added, the country needs more than this number each year for at least the

next five years, or the "gain" will be quickly wiped out.

High schools will feel the first pressures of heavy enrollments this year, when 250,000 additional students register. Spectacular increases in enrollments will come in another two or three years. But teacher supply is way down. Trained high school teachers graduating from college this year are 41 per cent fewer than in 1950.

The weak spot in instruction is science. About half the high schools provide little or no instruction in chemistry, physics and advanced mathematics. High schools badly need 6,000 additional science teachers right now, but only 2,000 new ones are available for this year. This bodes no good for the nation's future. Without high school preparation, students will not be able to go on to advanced training in the fields of chemistry, electronics and atomic energy.

Colleges have a few years before the rush hits. This fall's enrollment will be 2,591,000, or 113,000 over last year's. About a third will be girls, bent on degree or husband.

The main need for curing our school problem is money. For every new pupil in public school, taxpayers must shell out an average of \$250.62 for current expenses and \$80.52 for buildings, books, etc. As more teachers are added and more schools built, the figures will keep rising. As for colleges, half now operate in the red. Tuition fees at many schools are sky high (as much as \$1,300 a year). Corporations gave \$70,000,000 last year to help out, but high tuition and donations aren't enough.

## School Book Store Prepares for Big Rush

Purchasing books is one important detail that every high school student must complete as the new school year gets underway — and it's going to be a little more expensive detail this year.

Principal Carvel Bentley said that the price of books has gone up about 15 per cent over last year.

Although most students wait until school starts to purchase their books, it will again be possible to complete the purchases on Tuesday, September 6 and Wednesday, September 7, before the actual opening of school.

Students are cautioned, however, to be certain they know which books are needed for their subjects before buying.

The pre-school book store hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On school days, the store will be open from 8 to 8:30 a.m., noon to 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 4 p.m.

The book store will probably show another big gross earnings of over \$12,000, but books and other supplies are always sold at cost so that no profit is realized.

If a student does not want to buy new books, he can purchase used ones from the used book

store operated by the "Pilgrim Prints," the school newspaper. The used book store was started two years ago and proved very successful. The store serves as a clearing house for students wanting to sell their books as well as for those not wanting to pay new-book prices.

Previously, students obtained used books by seeking out pupils who took the course the year before.

Only students in grades nine through 12 need purchase their books. Elementary and junior high students need only buy necessary pencils, erasers, rulers and other sundry items.

There will be no newly-constructed buildings to add to the Plymouth Township School system as pupils return to their classrooms in two weeks, but several costly improvements have been made and work on two new buildings is expected to get started during the school year.

The two largest projects started this summer were new kitchen facilities at Starkweather school and a modernized chemistry laboratory at the high school. Both the kitchen and chemistry lab were insufficient for the growing number of pupils enrolled in the schools today.

Custodians have been at work all summer polishing up each room in preparation for opening day.

An enlarged playground for Starkweather school is being planned. About four acres of additional land was purchased by the board of education to provide the added play space which will be developed.

The school board hopes to take bids next month on a new elementary building to be constructed on Sheldon road. Work on this building is expected to get underway immediately so that the building can be used by September 1956.

Work on a new junior high may also get started sometime next spring. Officials hope to have that completed by September 1957. The junior high site is west of Mill street and north of Ann Arbor road.

In 1958 or 1959, the board plans to build another elementary school on an unselected site. When the new junior high is completed, the old building will be remodeled for senior high use. Although they are not new, three buildings will be added to the Plymouth school system this year. Consolidating with the local district were Truesdell, Canton Center and Cherry Hill districts in Canton township. Their buildings will remain in use.

Three new school buses will also be seen on the highways this fall. One of the present buses will be retired.

There's no new schools this year but several coming up

SCHOOL CALENDAR	
1955-56	
Adopted Board of Education February 14, 1955	
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT	
September 5, 1955	Monday Labor Day
September 6, 1955	Tuesday Pre-school Planning Conference
September 7, 1955	Wednesday Pre-school Planning Conference
September 8, 1955	Thursday Pupils report — full day session
October 21, 1955	Friday First Marking Period Ends (7 wks.)
October 27, 1955	Thursday M. E. A. (Grosse Pointe)
October 28, 1955	Friday M. E. A. (Grosse Pointe)
November 23, 1955	Wednesday Thanksgiving Vacation (3:30)
November 28, 1955	Monday School convenes for regular session
December 2, 1955	Friday Second Marking Period Ends (6 wks.)
December 23, 1955	Friday Christmas Vacation (3:30)
January 4, 1956	Wednesday School convenes
January 27, 1956	Friday First Semester Ends (7 wks.)
January 30, 1956	Monday Second Semester Begins
March 16, 1956	Friday Fourth Marking Period Ends (7 wks.)
March 29, 1956	Thursday Easter Vacation (3:30)
April 9, 1956	Monday School convenes for regular session
April 27, 1956	Friday Fifth Marking Period Ends (6 wks.)
June 14, 1956	Thursday High School Commencement
June 15, 1956	Friday School Year Closes (7 wks.)

## SCHOOL BUS TRANSPORTATION

All bus routes will maintain the same schedule as last year for at least the first week of school, except buses will not pick up on Joy Road in the Green Meadows area. However, the bus will go to Rocker Avenue and turn right on Judson through to Sheldon Road. In a few instances, the number on the school bus will be different but the time and route schedule will remain the same.

It is the policy to transport only those children who live more than a mile from school. The designated bus stops will be determined by the Director of Transportation, in order to accommodate the greatest number of children.

The cooperation of students and parents in observing some very simple rules will make transportation efficient and safe. They are as follows:

1. Students will remain in their seats at all times.
2. Students will refrain from throwing paper and trash on the floor of the buses or out the bus windows.
3. Students will refrain from putting limbs and heads out of the bus windows.
4. Students will refrain from yelling at passing motorists and pedestrians.
5. Students will obey the driver's instructions.

The cooperation of the parents in bringing these rules to the attention of their children is most urgently needed.

# BACK TO SCHOOL

## THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1955

Teachers report for pre-school Planning Conference Tuesday, September 6, 8:45 a.m. at the Senior High school.

### REPORT FOR CLASSES

All pupils (Elementary and High School) will report for regular classes Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock a.m.

### REGISTRATION OF PUPILS

Pupils who have not been classified are asked to report before school opens at the principal's office in the building which they will attend. High school students should register before 4 p.m., August 31.

### HIGH SCHOOL BOOK STORE

Will be open 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 6, 7, 8 and 9.

### HIGH SCHOOL USED BOOK STORE

Will be open Tuesday and Wednesday, September 6 and 7, and daily thereafter. This is a clearing house where students may leave books they wish to sell, or that students may purchase books for classroom need.

### COURSES OF STUDY

College Preparatory—General, Machine Shop, Commercial, Occupational Training and Home Economics.

### ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

All boundaries will remain the same as last year. They are:

#### A. Starkweather School Area

Bounded by Eckles Road on the East, by Plymouth Road to Holbrook south to Mill Street to Ann Arbor Trail on the south, by the C. & O. R. R. on the West to its intersection with Phoenix or Five Mile Road, and by district boundaries on the North.

#### B. Bird Elementary School Area

Bounded by C. & O. R. R. to its intersection on North Main to Wing Street on the East, thence on Elm to Sheldon Road including Plymouth Colony, thence to W. Ann Arbor Trail thence to 9275 McClumpha Road thence West to Ann Arbor Road thence south to intersection of Ann Arbor Road and Joy Road thence west to Napier Road, bounded on West by Napier Road and North Phoenix Road or Five Mile Road to intersection of C. & O. R. R.

#### C. Smith Elementary School

Bounded by Ridge Road on the West thence south to Gyde Road, thence east to Canton Center Road thence north to Joy Road, thence east to include Rocker Sub-division, thence north to Harding Street to intersection of Joy Street and south side of Wing Street, bounded on the north by Elm Street to W. Ann Arbor Trail, thence south on McClumpha to 9109, thence west to Ann Arbor Road to intersection of Ridge Road.

#### D. Bartlett Elementary School

Grades two and three will attend Bartlett School. Kindergarten and grades one, four, five and six will attend Allen Elementary School. Grades seven through twelve will attend Plymouth Junior and Senior High Schools.

#### E. Hough Elementary School

Grades Kindergarten through three will attend Hough School. Grades four through six will attend the Allen Elementary School. Grades seven through twelve will attend Plymouth Junior and Senior High Schools.

#### F. Allen Elementary School

Bounded on the north by Plymouth Road to intersection of Hines Blvd., thence southwest to intersection of Mill Street and Ann Arbor Trail, thence north on C. & O. R. R. to intersection of North Main, thence south to Wing Street, thence north side of Wing Street, to intersection of Joy Street, thence south on Harding and street one block east of Rocker, thence west to Canton Center Road, south on Canton Center Road to 8354, thence west on Gyde Road to intersection of Ridge Road thence north to Ann Arbor Road intersection, thence west to Joy Road intersection thence west to Napier Road, thence by the district boundaries on the West, South and East.

#### G. Truesdell Elementary School

Grades Kindergarten through six will attend Truesdell School. Grades seven through 12 will attend Plymouth Junior and Senior High Schools.

#### H. Canton Center Elementary School

Grades Kindergarten through six will attend Canton Center School. Grades seven through 12 will attend Plymouth Junior and Senior High Schools.

#### I. Cherry Hill School

Grades Kindergarten through seven will attend Cherry Hill School. Grades eight through 12 will attend Plymouth Junior and Senior High Schools.

### Transportation

Will be provided for all children who live one mile or more from school. (See adjoining "Transportation" Notice).

### School Offices

Are open daily for parents and pupils between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

### PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT

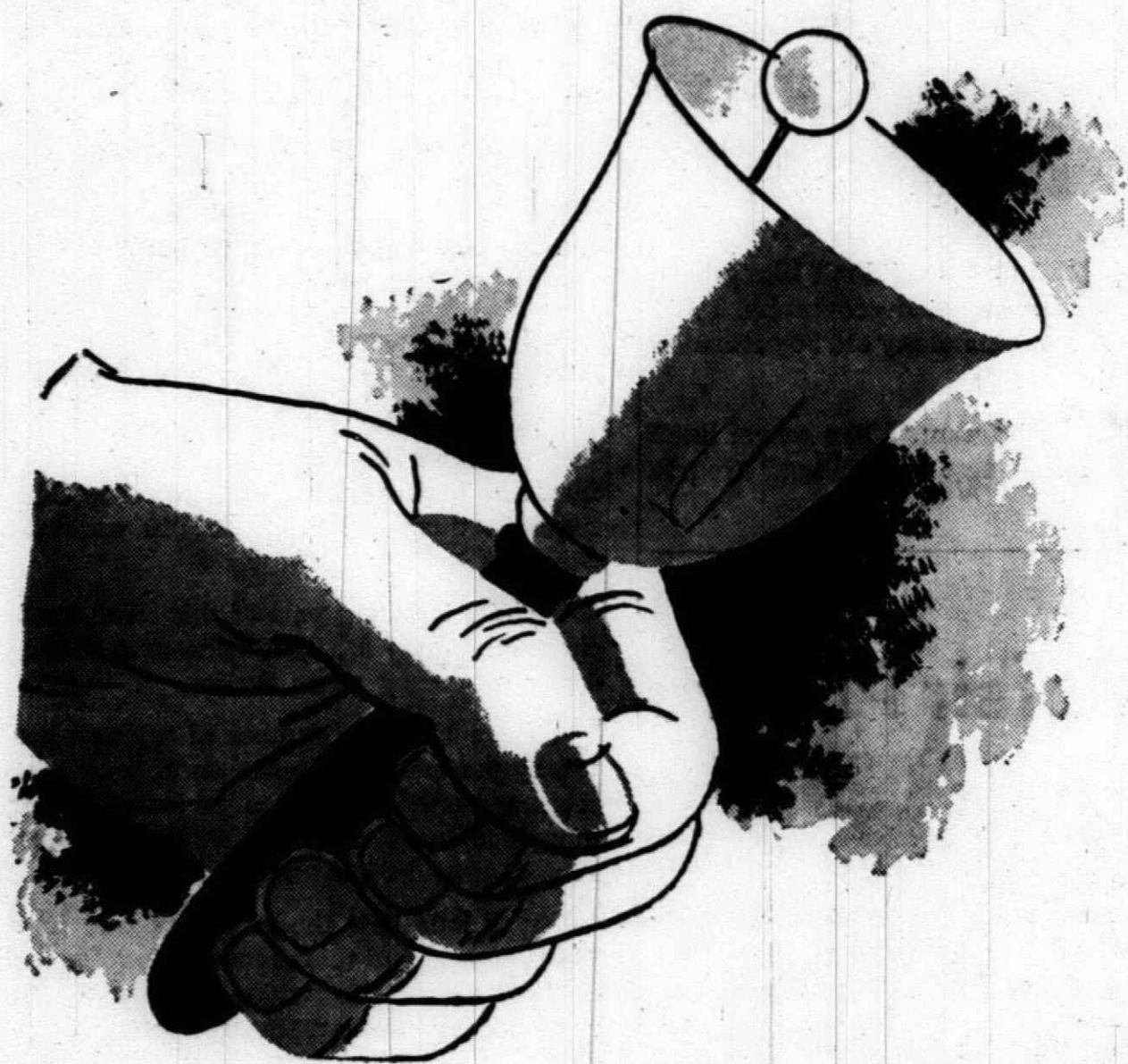
Russell L. Isbister, Superintendent  
 Carvel M. Bentley, Principal—High School  
 Gustave Gorguze, Assistant Principal—High School  
 Arthur J. Alford, Principal—Junior High School  
 Ruth E. Eriksson, Principal—Starkweather Elementary  
 Mildred E. Field, Principal—Starkweather Elementary  
 Donald R. Rank, Principal—Allen Elementary  
 Nancy E. Tanager, Principal—Bird Elementary  
 Jean McKenna—Bartlett School  
 Doris Beerbower—Hough School  
 Olive Amrhein—Truesdell School  
 Elizabeth Engel—Cherry Hill School  
 Marie Cox—Canton Center School

### MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Carl Caplin, President  
 B. Horton Booth, Vice-President  
 Esther Hulsing, Secretary  
 Warren L. Smith, Treasurer  
 Harold Fischer, Trustee



# BACK TO SCHOOL



Dear Marv and John:

Soon your vacation will be over and just like hundreds of thousands of children throughout our country you will be returning to school.

Although you probably haven't given it a thought, you are fortunate to have the fine schools, teachers and facilities that the Plymouth Township School District provides.

The high caliber of your schools didn't "just happen." As your parents, we are proud to have played a part in the planning of our schools through the PTA and School Community Planning Group.

We hope that as you return to your classrooms, you will consider it a privilege to live and go to school in Plymouth. We hope, too, that you will take full advantage of the educational and recreational facilities so that you may become good citizens tomorrow.

Mother & Dad



## THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD

CARL CAPLIN  
President

HORTON BOOTH

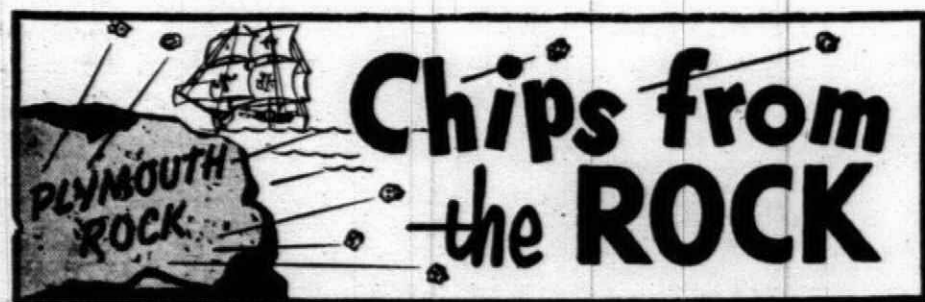
HAROLD FISCHER

ESTHER HULSING

WARREN SMITH

RUSSELL ISBISTER  
Superintendent





Several residents of Main street mentioned to me that I had overlooked one of the main advantages of the Main street face-lifting when I failed to mention the quietness of the street in this column last week. Sorry... no question but what this is one of the best features of the new pavement.

Interesting to note: ten families employed by The Plymouth Mail all have moved into new homes here during the last year, and four more are in the process of negotiating right now. All this in spite of the fact that The Mail has the lowest circulation price of any of the larger weekly papers in the country, still five cents; its advertising rate is comparably low, and its job printing prices are most competitive.

Some issue was taken with our statement about the customer paying the shot for trading stamps as we mentioned in this column a couple of weeks ago. It was pointed out to us that fair-trade items carry a constant value and though the merchant may give away stamps on these purchases he cannot change the price. I guess I'll have to agree with those who objected to my statements because the Eureka Printing Company who print all of the numerous stamps around the country said this... "Merchants who really merchandise by advertising and give out their stamps freely can show a volume increase, almost immediately, which will carry all of the costs of the stamp plan."

The general consensus of opinion among local merchants in regard to allowing parking on Main street now that it is widened seems to be this... "why should the city spend \$140,000 to widen the street to improve the flow of traffic then immediately turn it into a parking lot which would defeat the entire purpose of the whole improvement?" This seems to be a popular opinion with local residents as well as the merchants.

Banker Jack Taylor says he is having visitors every day from St. Louis, Mo. who are looking for homes in and around Plymouth to buy. Reason is that the Ford Motor Company is closing its huge plant there and transferring its executives to factories on Plymouth road. The new executives, before coming here, made a study of the school systems around Detroit and found the two best were Plymouth and Birmingham, hence they all wish to locate in our fair city since it is closer to their work, he says.

A weekend visitor to Plymouth was Don Eck, secretary of the National Editorial Association with headquarters in Chicago. "I have visited almost all of the small towns in America which have weekly newspapers, and there are over 8,000 of them, and never have I seen a more beautiful or progressive looking city than Plymouth. It certainly is situated in the middle of one of America's fastest developing industrial areas and I would hate to venture the changes that will come about in the next five to ten years."

And by the way... just in passing we should most certainly mention the start of The Mail's 69th year of continuous newspaper publication in this community. A glance at our mast head will show our readers that today we start volume number 69 in a year of which we all here at The Mail are justly proud. Proud because we have and can be of service to you. Proud because our fellow publishers in Michigan awarded us the distinction of being Michigan's best weekly newspaper last January and were further honored by being selected fourth in general excellence in national competition by the National Editorial Association.

Is it any wonder then that we consider this our happiest birthday event?... and truly we owe it all to you. Once more let us say we are proud of our past accomplishments, our awards for excellence, our ability to keep step with the growth of our community but more important to you and to us... is our pledge to continue to improve our standards and produce for you and everyone else in this area a newspaper devoted to the best interest of the residents of this community.

Editorials - Features

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Published by The Plymouth Mail, Inc. In Michigan's Largest Weekly Newspaper Plant Printed and Published Weekly at Plymouth, Mich. \$2.00 per year in Plymouth \$3.00 elsewhere

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

General Superintendent, Walter Jendrycka Advertising Manager, Samuel K. Stephens General Manager, William Sliger Publisher, Sterling Eaton

National Advertising Representative: East Lansing, Michigan Weekly Newspaper Representative, Inc. Detroit, Chicago & New York Michigan Press Service, Inc.

Michigan Mirror

Plan to Curb Bad Drivers

Driver license reforms are in the making to weed out incompetent motorists from Michigan highways. The state already patrols the streams of traffic with police and, on summer holiday week ends, adds a force of National Guardsmen to the assignment. But Secretary of State, James M. Hare, figures Michigan should go back farther for two reasons: to prevent accidents before they happen and to keep bad drivers off the highways.

The driver license administration was established as a separate unit in the secretary of state's office two years ago for that purpose and it has all but failed. Hare and his staff have no control over the way a local license examiner runs his office. "We can recommend and educate, but they can — and sometimes do — give licenses to anybody," he said.

A man with cataracts on both eyes, who couldn't read a newspaper because of poor vision, got a license. Epileptics, those with other mental illnesses and some who were physically incapable of driving a car — all were given an official sanction to drive on Michigan highways. Hare's lack of control over local license examiners, who are often given the job by local officials because they cannot get other work, sometimes take on aspects of the assassin.

One examiner notified Hare that he was going on vacation, but assured him he would leave his license records and forms at a service station where applicants could issue licenses.

The original idea of the driver license administration was to tighten up the ranks, permit only qualified and trained examiners to pass on licenses for drivers.

Hare's regional inspectors have done a job, but their work is wrecked by a lack of control over the local examiner. One of the new ideas is to give state officials the power to appoint or fire local examiners and force them to complete a training course before issuing licenses. "It may come to that," Hare said.

Economy and convenience were the reasons for a drive to recruit a 14-man architectural staff for state government. For years Michigan has been shelling out fees totaling five per cent of the total construction cost of state buildings to pay architects.

When legislators asked Building Director A. N. Languis how much a project would cost, he could only estimate roughly based on only the sketchiest of information.

"The legislature had to guess and then I was criticized for not staying within the appropriation," he said.

So, the 1955 legislature turned loose \$82,000 to round up the staff which Languis said can make preliminary drawings and come a lot closer to the actual cost.

The new staff, he said, can do all the pre-preliminary work and cut out one per cent of the five per cent fee going to private architectural firms.

Languis said a staff in his office could have saved \$6,000 of the \$6,500 the state spent for first plans for a dormitory at Ionia State Reformatory.

"Eventually, this will save the state thousands of dollars and give us a better idea of projects before they are built," he said.

Quotes

JAMES PRICE, youth worker for the Congregational Christian churches: "Young people on the whole today take life very seriously."

CHARLES E. WILSON, Defense Secretary, explaining information limitation: "We must stop giving our potential enemies so much information."

RALPH LaPOLLA, famous hairdresser: "There are no ugly women — only badly groomed ones."

ADLAI E. STEVENSON, Democratic presidential nominee in 1952: "The United States has put itself in a position in Asia where it faces another damaging and humiliating retreat, or else the hazard of war."

DANA ANDREWS, screen and TV actor: "The (TV) shows are put on, not to please the public, but to please the sponsors. The result is pretty poor entertainment."

DR. EUGENE CARSON BLAKE, president, National Council of Churches: "If a man wants a faith sufficient to live by under all kinds of circumstances, it must be a faith which he can die by, too."

ELTON J. MEARS, educator: "Reading is not directly concerned with words, or even phrases, but only with ideas."

Michigan now has \$100 million in buildings under construction. The total architect's fees are \$5 million. With the building staff, Languis figures the state could have saved \$1 million.

It may be too late now to keep your house cool during the 1955 summer, but the state health department came up with a two-way idea that can help in the winter, too.

Experts assured people they weren't eccentric if they believed the house was "cool" during the heat of the day and hot as blazes after the sun went down.

Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner, said it happens that way because of "heat lag."

It takes hours for the heat from the sun to penetrate the roof, work down through the ceiling and bounce into the first floor living quarters.

By the time the sun sets, the heat is reflected from the ceiling and it's hot inside and cool outside.

The same principle works in reverse in the winter, he said.

His experts recommend a foil type insulation between the joists in the roof, to reflect the heat and cold back outside which permits families to regulate the temperature inside.

An idea. And it's free, from the Michigan State Department of Health.

Roger Babson

Stock Averages Give Unfair Picture

New York City, August 18. What is the truth about the stock market? Is it very high or is it not? Should stocks be sold now? Should investments be made now? These are questions which this column will try to answer this week.

TRUTH ABOUT THE MARKET

Unfortunately, the stock market is judged by the Average Daily Price of Thirty Industrial Stocks. It is true that this list, after adjustments for "splits," mergers, etc., is near its all-time high. To be specific, these 30 stocks are now at about 450 compared with 350 a year ago. 381 in the Fall of 1929; and 41 at their all-time low of 1932. But when averaging all 1500 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, I find that all are not too high, based upon earnings.

I especially want readers to remember the above, when this Industrial Average begins to slide off as it surely will someday. Don't then think that business is going on the rocks and that our prosperous days are over. Just as a high Industrial Stock Average does not now give you more customers and profits, so your business can continue good later when these Thirty Stocks slump. Protect your inventories, keep your people employed, and continue your advertising, whatever these Thirty Stocks do.

MOST GAINS IN VERY FEW STOCKS

Not only are these Thirty Stocks an unfair measure of the entire market, but an analysis of even these "Thirty" is important. For instance, one day recently this Thirty Stock Average went up (the newspapers broadcast "Highest Prices Ever Known"), when actually more stocks made new "lows" for the year than made new "highs." The concentrated buying, by Pension Funds and Investment Trusts, of a few stocks like General Motors, Du Pont, and Eastman Kodak, ran this average up so it was useless as a true measure of the stock market or of business.

The Average of 265 Common Stocks issued weekly by the S.E.C. is a far better barometer. Besides, the S.E.C. divides its list into six divisions, viz: (1) Durable Products, (2) Non-Durable Products, (3) Transportation, (4) Public Utilities, (5) Trade, Finance & Service, and (6) Mining. An analysis of these 265 shows also that while the high-priced stocks were gaining in price an average of 8%, the low-priced stocks lost 1%. Probably many readers of this column will say: "All other stocks have gone up but mine." But I reply: "What of it? You seldom take profits when your stocks do go up. Like a 'hog,' you always wait for higher prices before selling, and then you wait too long and your profit is lost."

BUY FOR INCOME

One big day when the Thirty Stocks were jumping, of the 1231 stocks traded, 636 closed lower, while only 361 closed higher, and 234 closed unchanged. Many of these last 234 were "investment stocks" which people buy to hold for dividends. Some of these have paid dividends for 50 years. I forecast that you would be better off to forget speculating for profit, and to have an estate of sound dividend payers of honestly operated companies. Remember that money earning 6% will double in twelve years.

Hence, when you ask me if this is a time to sell or buy stocks, I

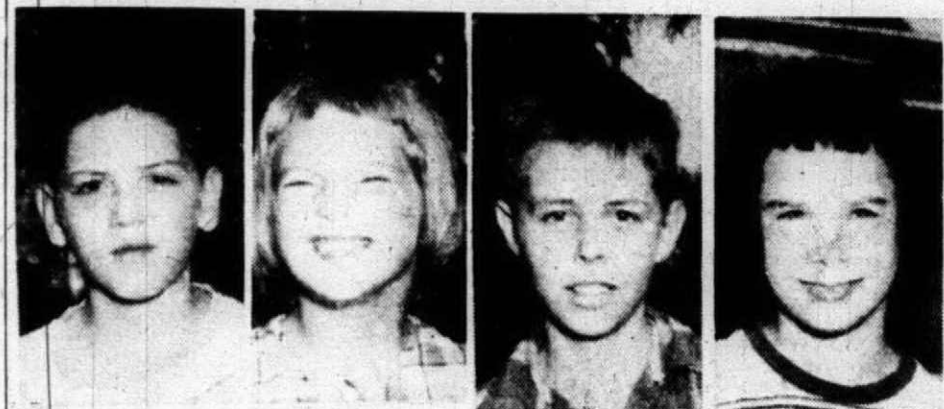
★ THINKING OUT LOUD ★

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:

"Are you anxious to get back to school?"

FRANCIS GULDBRANDSEN, 324 Irvin: "No, Well, yes and no. I guess I kind of like school, especially arithmetic." (fifth grade)

PAM McALLISTER, 1376 William: "Yes. I like to work and you get to have parties. I really don't get tired of summer vacations, but I'll like to get back to school. I like recess best." (second grade)



ROBERT KLINSKE, 45220 Joy: "No, I don't like school. The only fun I get out of it is spelling and geography. I sort of like to get back though and see some of my old boy friends." (seventh grade)

CAROL HINCKLEY, 283 Evergreen: "I like school but I hate arithmetic. The thing I like best is spelling." (fourth grade)

LIKES MERCHANDISING STOCKS

One can get 6% today by buying good chain-store stocks. Every week I invest some money in the Variety Chains (5 & 10 Cent Stores), at whatever price the stocks are selling. If you want to

know the reason "why," just go into one of these "Dime" stores and note the 10,000 useful items which they have at sale for "Cash and Carry." They have no credit accounts, no delivery costs, and they sell good merchandise at low prices. The stores fear neither inflation nor depression and have the security of geographical distribution. When they do more advertising, they will make even more money. They set local merchants an example of efficiency.

The accomplishments of more boys and girls will be on parade at Michigan State university, August 30-September 2. Those are the dates of the 40th annual State 4-H Club show.

- READING THE MAIL - Teaching Children to Swim

If you are having trouble teaching your child how to swim, you can breathe easier. The experts say it's easy. In fact, there is almost nothing to it.

Unfortunately, the experts are not teaching your child to swim and you will have to do the job yourself. So, this is how the experts say it can be done easiest.

First, familiarize the child with the water and encourage him to duck under water.

Second, teach him how to kick his legs, by providing him support for his arms, or by holding him firmly at the shoulders.

Third, let him kick his way across the pool, as you walk beside him, hold him so he will not go down, but leaving his face under water, with his arms straight in front of him.

Fourth, show him how to use his arms, while he kicks at the same time. You can do this on a bench, with the child laying stomach down.

The final step is to take him into the water, letting him use both his hands and legs as you hold him at the waist while he practices swimming.

By the way, the experts say your child cannot swim if he is thrown off a diving board, or pier, into deep water. Unlike a dog, the child will not swim—he will drown.

Widows Grow Numerous

The rapid increase in the number of widows in the United States has become an important economic problem. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company recently revealed there are now 7,400,000 widows in the United States.

The interesting part of this condition is the fact that there were only 5,700,000 widows in 1940 and fewer than 4,000,000 twenty years earlier.

Since 1920 the number of widows has increased by ninety per cent, while the number of adult females has increased only sixty-three per cent. Widows are so commonplace today that one woman in four, between the ages of 55 and 64, is already husbandless.

It is true that the mortality rate in the nation has been reduced and this reduction is reflected in lower percentage figures for widows, as compared to the total population. However, the number of widows is rising at such a pace as to be an important factor for economists and manufacturers to take into consideration.

The increasing use of insurance, coupled with a high ratio of heart attacks and cerebral hemorrhage fatalities among business men in today's world, is putting more and more of the country's power in the hands of women, who already spend most of the money spent.

THERE'S SOMETHING SPECIAL ABOUT THIS FORD



SPECIAL You get more car for your money!

In Ford, you get this year's top car value. You get the styling of America's favorite dream car... the fabulous Thunderbird... the GO of Trigger-Torque power... the comfort of Angle-Poised ride.

SPECIAL You get a better return when you sell!

You can expect more money for your Ford when you sell. For years, Ford has returned more of its original cost at resale than any other low-priced car. No wonder Ford sells more... it's worth more!

You get a SPECIAL Deal during our Summer Bandwagon Sell-a-bration!

Now is the time to buy your Ford! During our Summer Sell-a-bration we're giving top-dollar trades. Profit from our leadership sales pace and get a new '55 Ford at a big savings... today!

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A USED CAR BE SURE TO SEE OUR 41 OR OTHER USED CAR SELECTIONS

EXTRA SPECIAL Now's the time to get that extra car! Why not trade in your higher-priced car and get "two fine cars for the price of one"?

Come in and see us today!

PAUL J. WIEDMAN, INC.

470 South Main Street

Phone Ply. 2060

GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, WWJ-TV, CHANNEL 4, 8:30 P.M., THURSDAY



# Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens



Joint project for Mrs. Donald Rank and daughter Karen, 12, is the preparation of "Fresh Peach Sherbet." Above Mrs. Rank adds scalded milk while Karen gets the fruit ready for the dessert.

## Serve Guests This Refreshing Peach Dessert

Top-notch suggestion for these spells of torrid weather we're having is this "Fresh Peach Sherbet" dessert of Mrs. Donald Rank, 396 Pacific.

Mrs. Rank finds the recipe a dandy when it comes to entertaining guests for dinner on a hot summer's night because she can make the dessert well beforehand, leaving herself free to attend to other details in preparation for her guests.

Method for whipping up the dish is simple, and the finished product makes a delightful summer cooler.

Here's the way it goes:  
Fresh Peach Sherbet

Add one cup of sugar to three cups scalded milk, stir to dissolve. Cool. Add one cup of light corn syrup, two cups of mashed, fresh peaches, one-half cup of orange juice, two tablespoons of grated lemon peel, and one teaspoon of vanilla. (May have curdled appearance, will freeze out.) Freeze firm. Beat thoroughly until creamy and smooth. Freeze firm. Garnish with fresh mint. Serves six.

## Grange Cleanings

Our vacation will soon be over and we shall be meeting again, seems good to begin our usual associations once more and that will be next Thursday evening, September 1, with the usual pot-luck supper. Do let's have a good crowd to begin our new year: Come on, you old members, get out and show that you still are a loyal member. And you new members, come to show the old members a good example. The faithful few will be there we know. Let us hope for cooler weather.

Charlie and Milly Rienas are vacationing in California. We hope they are having a good time. Don't forget the Rummage sale on September 10 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Groth is chairman, and after August 28 you may call her for any information.

Mrs. Blanche Farley is still in the University hospital but is hoping to come home in a couple of weeks.

Why is it one sometimes has such prankish thoughts in church?

**PIANO TUNING**  
Pianos Repaired & Rebuilt  
**GEORGE LOCKHART**  
Phone Northville 678-W  
Northville, Mich.



Those who enjoy photography as a hobby know how expensive cameras, projectors, enlargers, meters, lenses, etc. can really be. For many it has taken years to accumulate such costly equipment, and the thought of having to replace such items, due to their loss or damage, is painful to contemplate. It's inexpensive to protect your investment from fire, theft and other perils with a Camera Floater Policy, no matter where the equipment is used—at home, when traveling, anywhere.

**Roy A. Fisher**  
905 West Ann Arbor Trail  
Matthew G. Fortney  
Mary J. Wagenschutz  
C. Donald Ryder  
Solicitors  
Phone 3

## Find School News In This Edition

Perhaps Plymouth's "small fry" would rather not think about it, but school bells will soon be ringing and most parents face a mountain of details to prepare for the big day.

To be exact, Plymouth schools open Thursday, September 8. Merchants, anticipating the many needs for small tots, teen-agers and college students have already built "back-to-school" displays throughout their stores and windows.

To tie-in with this event, The Mail is publishing its annual Back-To-School edition this week. Throughout the pages of The Mail you'll find school registration dates, bus schedules, book store news, enrollment figures, a message from the School Board, a calendar for the school year and a raft of pictures concerning school preparations.

Advertisements in this week's Mail display school needs for all age groups and offer many outstanding bargains in apparel and other requirements. We hope you'll scan through the pages of

## Johnson - Penn Nuptials Read



Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson

Miss Patricia Penn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Penn of 15670 LaSalle, Plymouth, became the bride of Gilbert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Johnson of McArthur street, Redford, at a candlelight ceremony held Saturday evening, July 16, at the First Presbyterian church. The bridegroom's parents are former residents of Northville.

For the 8 o'clock nuptial service, read by the Reverend Thomas Keefe, the bride was dressed in a blue net gown of ballerina length styled with lace bodice and jacket of lace. Her veil of illusion was of shoulder length. A bouquet of orchids and pink rosebuds was carried by the bride.

The-maid of honor, Miss Aletha Carson, wore a pink gown styled identically to that of the bride. Willard Niles assisted the bridegroom as best man. Seating the guests were Arthur Carson and Adam Brownlee.

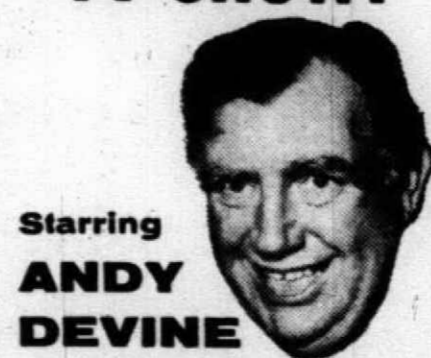
Approximately 100 guests attended the reception held at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Redford.

Following their wedding trip, a two weeks tour of northern Michigan, the couple are residing at 8185 Hix road.

The bride graduated from Plymouth high school in 1946 and is employed at Burroughs corporation on Plymouth road. Mr. Johnson attended school in Northville and served two years with the U. S. Army. He is also an employee of the Burroughs plant.

Today the Navajo Indians number more than 70,000 compared with 7,000 in 1867.

## SEE THE NEW Buster Brown TV SHOW!



Starring  
**ANDY DEVINE**  
and "Andy's Gang" every week  
Channel 4  
Time: 10:30 A.M.  
Don't miss the fun!

**Fisher's**  
Your Family Shoe Store  
290 S. Main Ph. 456

The Mail and determine where best to buy all back-to-school goods from Plymouth's progressive merchants.

News of teacher changes, building plans for the future, etc., also are included in this school edition, so we hope you'll read every page. We're sure that all your questions for the new kindergarten, and the returning pupil as well, will be adequately answered.

## American Legion News

The 17th District installation held Friday evening, August 19, at Northville was attended by 11 members of the local Post and Auxiliary. It was revealed at this program that the Passage-Gayde units will be hosts to the 17th District's regular business meetings on Friday, October 14.

The local Auxiliary will hold an executive board meeting on Thursday evening, August 25, at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Community Center.

The post held its regularly-scheduled executive board meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Commander Albert Holcombe.

Our annual Legion picnic was a great success this past Sunday, despite the extremely hot weather. There were some 75 Legionnaires, Auxiliares and their children in attendance. Games were enjoyed by the children as well as their parents. Among the prizes given out for various efforts were a matched set of woods won by Albert Holcombe, a portable radio won by Dorothy Koi, a flash camera won by Melva Gardner and a cigarette lighter won by Ray Gardner.

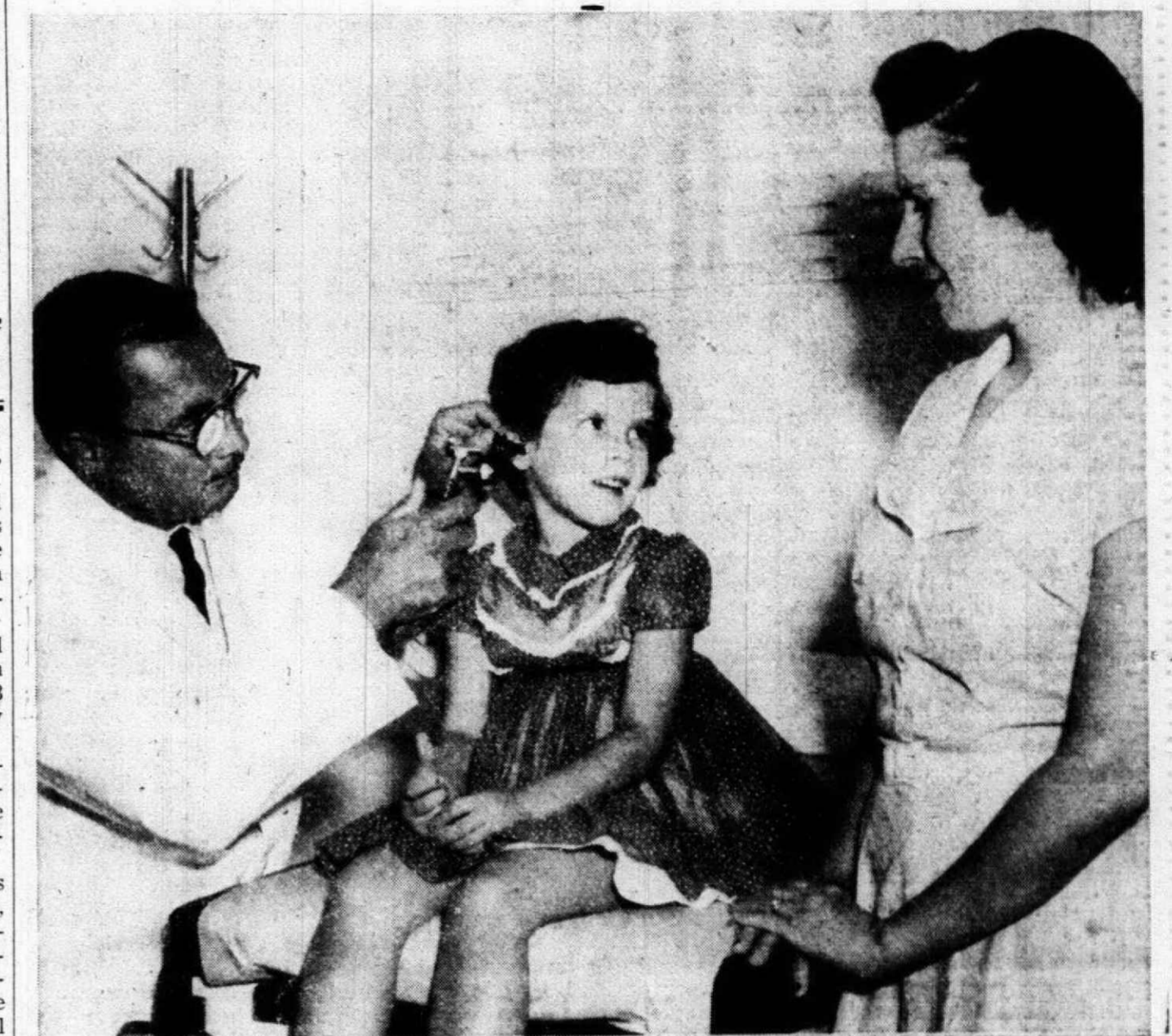
On August 18, Wilham Langmaid was called to Asheville, North Carolina by the death of his father.

Singing groups of the American Legion Auxiliary, which have been entertaining disabled veterans in hospitals throughout the country and giving the inspiration of music to Auxiliary meetings, conferences and conventions during the past year, will compete for honors at the Auxiliary's national convention in Miami, Florida, October 10 to 13. Mrs. Virginia Fann, music chairman of the Auxiliary, has announced. Contests will be held for choruses, quartettes and trios with cash awards going to the national champions in each of the three competitions.

# The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, August 25, 1955

Section 4



INSPECTION OF Sharon's ears is a part of the complete physical examination given the new kindergartener. Five-year-old Sharon's check-up, being watched by her mother, Mrs. Leonard Dudek, 402 Ann street, is being given by Dr. Frederick Bentley, local physician. Although only kindergarteners are required to have thorough physical exams, Dr. Bentley thinks it would be a good idea for all other children, too.

## Parents Announce Sally Gyde's Betrothal

The engagement of their daughter, Sally Lee, to Gale Busha, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Busha of 1055 Beech street, Plymouth, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gyde of 48404 Joy road, Plymouth.

Miss Gyde is employed by the R. R. Fluckey insurance firm in Plymouth while her fiancé is completing two years active duty with the U. S. Army in Fort Hood, Texas. Both are graduates of the Plymouth high school.

No definite wedding date has been set.



Miss Sally L. Gyde

## Peewee Hunt Plays in Livonia

Peewee Hunt and his orchestra will play at the second annual Livonia Police Officers Association Ball September 17 at Riverside Roller Arena.

The nationally famous combo leader and recording star has been in the music world for more than 20 years, starting with Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra in 1928.

Tickets for the Ball may be purchased from any police officer or at the Police Department, 33145 Five Mile road.

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# Upstairs - Downstairs ALL AROUND THE HOME

## Recommends Oven Meals As Good Step, Time Savers

Homemakers admit they tend to use their oven more for pies, cakes and breads than for other foods, says a Wayne County home agent. Even women with the most modern stoves continue to do most of their cooking on the top burners.

Oven meals are versatile. They give you time to visit with your guests while the dinner cooks. There are fewer last-minute preparations. Oven-cooked meals also stand up well if not served exactly on the appointed hour.

When you serve oven meals, most of your preparation is done ahead of time. While you may not save much over-all time you can work in the cool morning hours and let the oven do the last-minute preparation for lunch or dinner.

If you are starting now to make wider use of your oven, choose foods which require the same oven temperature. Use utensils that fit well into the oven without interfering with a free circulation of heat. Pans should not touch each other nor the sides of the oven.

An oven thermometer is your best friend in this type of cooking. If you have no heat regulator on your oven you can buy an oven thermometer at moderate cost.

This takes the guess work out of oven cooking. If you have one of the automatic stoves, plan your Sunday dinner so that it can be cooking while you are at church. Just like having a hired cook!

How about trying that fried chicken in the oven now? It is being done by the best of cooks these days — tender, browned pieces and no top of the stove watching! Serve with Vienna loaf spread with garlic butter and warmed in the oven, a generous tossed green salad and delicious corn on the cob. Top off the meal with a refrigerator dessert and plenty of steaming coffee or tall glasses of iced tea whichever the temperature dictates.

**OVEN FRIED CHICKEN**  
2 young chickens cut in pieces for serving  
Salt, pepper, flour  
1/3 c. melted butter.  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
Soft crumbs

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper, dip in flour, then in egg diluted with one tablespoon water and crumbs. Place in well-greased pan. Bake 35-60 minutes in hot oven (400 deg. F) basting after first five minutes with butter.

## Cottons Spark Fall, Winter Fashion Scene

Versatile fall and winter cottons take a look at the calendar and welcome cold weather with exciting new textures, patterns, colors and fashion silhouettes.

For going places — be it college or job — this year's cotton knits rate high in fashion mileage. The knits are styled in charcoal tones, as well as bright colors, harlequin checks and stripes.

Destined for a bright career is the striped cardigan and slim skirt in fashionable cotton knit. For a city-dark, city-smooth outfit, the slim charcoal-colored jumper with a wide cowl collar, bare arms, and an Italian striped T-shirt is tops.

**Plaids Are Terrific**  
What's the fashion huddle all about? Cotton plaids, of course, in authentic Scotch tartans and modern stylized patterns. For living the life of McTavish, quilted plaid pedal pushers are teamed with a dark broadcloth shirt to make a lounge or study outfit. For day and dates, a princess jumper in quilted plaid can be converted to after-five wear when worn without its own blouse.

Scotch plaids are among the season's smartest raincoats. A new version of the trench coat in jade green broadcloth buttons high at the neck for weather protection, and has a Black Watch plaid lining.

**Jumper Popularity**  
There's a greater variety this year in jumper styling with interest centered around new necklines and a choice of skirts — either wide, slim or with a long torso line. Many of the jumpers are designed to be worn alone, or with blouses.

The suspender jumper with a sleek princess fit is office-perfect in blackened-brown cotton tweed. A dark paisley blouse with push-up sleeves gives it daytime versatility.

**Fad For Quilted Cottons**  
Winter-warm quilted cottons in plaids and prints are featured in a variety of styles.

For flashing around campus, the popular cotton car coat has a snug winter feeling. Some are styled in pastel cotton poplin with a convertible hood and blouse in gaily printed cotton.

Cotton quilting looks just as pretty after dark in separates. For a dance at the fraternity house, a quilted printed camisole is shown with a full skirt.

★  
Around 20 per cent of bed sheets sold are colored. In choosing a colored sheet, clothing and textile experts suggest you be sure that the color is fast to laundering and light.

★  
Books on personality and charm are available at the library. Recent titles include Maggie Daly's "Guide to Charm" and Edyth McLeod's "Beauty after 40."



Starting a blaze—cotton plaids are quilted for play and dating hours. Left, black cotton blouse and dorm-length Bermuda quilted shorts for cozy at-home wear. Right, partying begins at five in plaid in a princess jumper that can be ensembled with the cotton shirt for daytime.

Care of nylon hose begins with Thirty years ago the farm worker produced enough for himself and seven other people; now, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture reports, he produces enough for himself and 18 others.

## Food Chain Introduces New Protein Bread

A new type protein bread that is tasteful and highly nutritive is being introduced in the Detroit metropolitan area by a nationally-known chain of food stores.

This newest addition to the line of bakery products is one of the first commercially produced foods to be fortified with lysine, one of the essential amino acids found in such high quality protein foods as meat, milk and eggs.

The new protein bread contains 53% more protein than the same weight of regular white bread, has fewer calories per slice (only 45) and is made without the addition of either sugar or shortening.

Proteins contained in most vegetable foods are deficient in one or more of the amino acids known to be essential to the nutrition of man. Wheat, for example, contains only half the required amount of lysine. Now, with the recent development of lysine the equivalent required for good nutrition can be added, and the situation no longer need exist.

The new bread is made of a specially blended high-protein gluten flour from which the husks and part of the bran have been removed to avoid roughage.

You would have to eat three and a half dozen eggs to get as much calcium as you would drinking one quart of milk.

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It both tastes and toasts well. This new bakery product is not intended as a substitute for white bread, according to the national firm, but was developed in response to a growing consumer demand for a high-protein bread that would be highly nutritive as well as lower in calories. It is especially recommended for those who need to add more protein to their regular diets.

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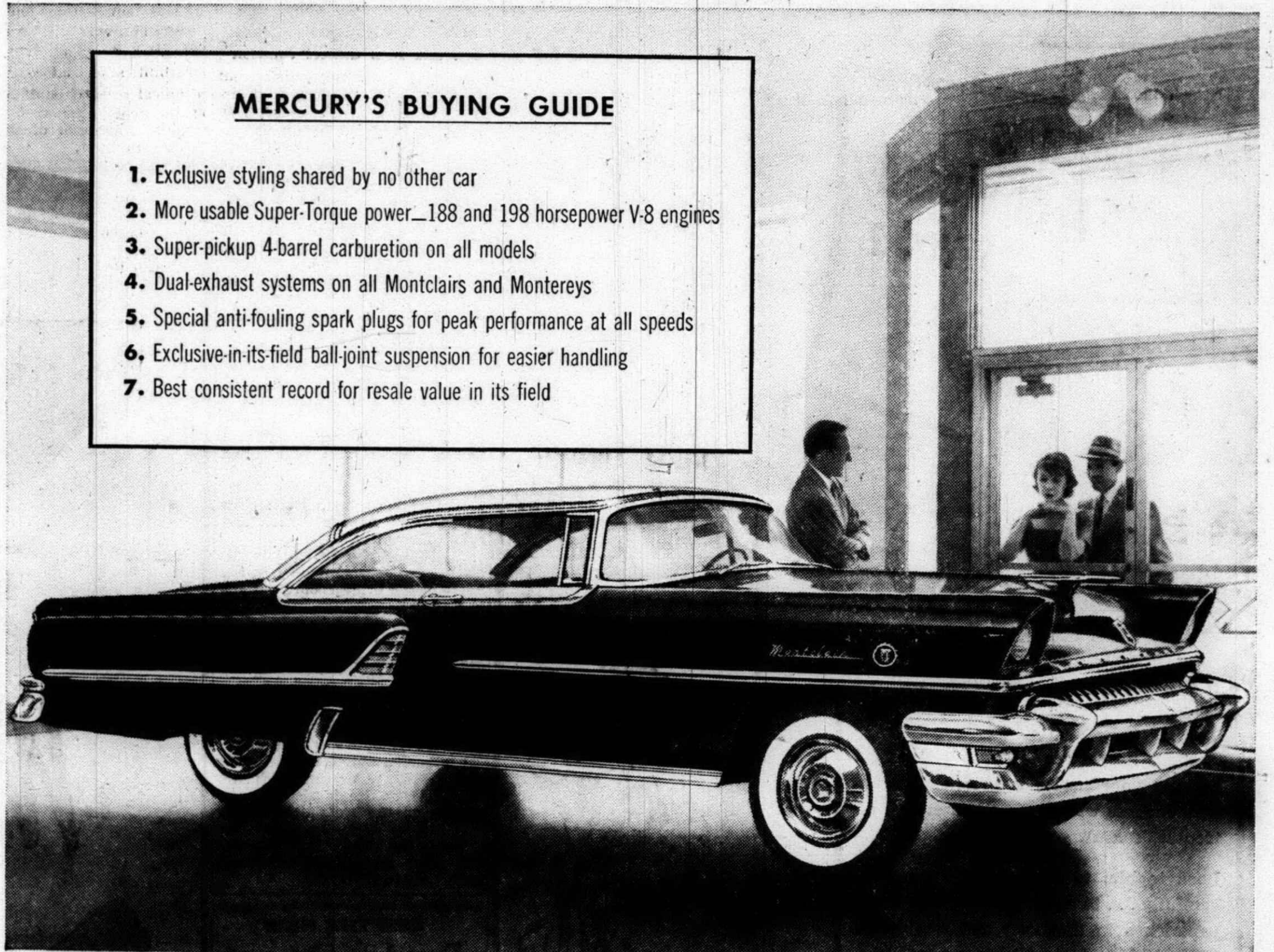
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REMODEL  
or  
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# BUILDING NEWS

Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating

REMODEL  
or  
BUILD



THIS ATTRACTIVE MODEL at 655 Byron, is typical of a new group of homes now under construction in Birch Estates subdivision in Plymouth. Approximately 70 lots are available for building and home buyers have a choice of four front elevations. The homes are 3 bedroom brick ranch style with full basements, forced air heat, large kitchens with knotty pine cupboards, gas incinerators, paved streets, and many other features. Priced at \$15,800, the homes may be financed on F.H.A. or G.I. mortgages. These homes are being built by Wayne Construction Corp. and offered for sale by Bruton Realty Co. model is open adily including Sunday until 8 p.m.

## List Five Ways to Finance Home Modernization Loans

Probably the most widely used method of paying for home improvements has been the F.H.A. Title I Modernization Loan. More than 13,000,000 loans have been made since the F.H.A. program started in 1934. More than 1,500,000 modernization loans were made in 1954 alone. Title I loans run for 36 months, have a top limit of \$2,500.

F.H.A. records show that the most popular home modernization project is the addition of some form of insulation, in side-walls or ceilings. About one-fifth of all loans made under Title I are for insulation. Average loan for insulation is \$362.

Further proof of the popularity of insulation as a home modernization material comes from the Insulating Siding Association which estimates that more than 4 million homes have been modernized with insulating siding the past 20 years. More than two-thirds of these jobs were done with financing backed by F.H.A.

From its experience the Association reports that most families have been satisfied with the results of projects that were carried out with the help of F.H.A. Title I loans. However, the Association points out that F.H.A. is not responsible for the quality of the materials or the workmanship. Consequently, the best results are obtained by dealing with established roofing and siding

contractors who handle quality merchandise.

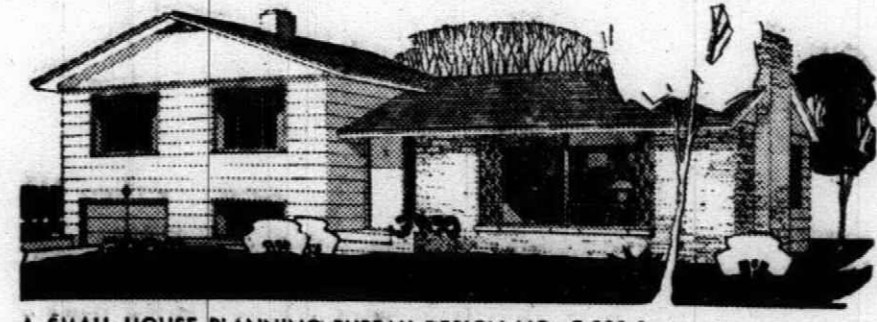
If your family is like the average American family, you have plenty of good ideas on how to handle the next modernization project but no ideas on how to pay for it.

About eight out of ten home modernization projects are paid for with borrowed money. But if this is your first modernization project, you may well wonder where to borrow the money.

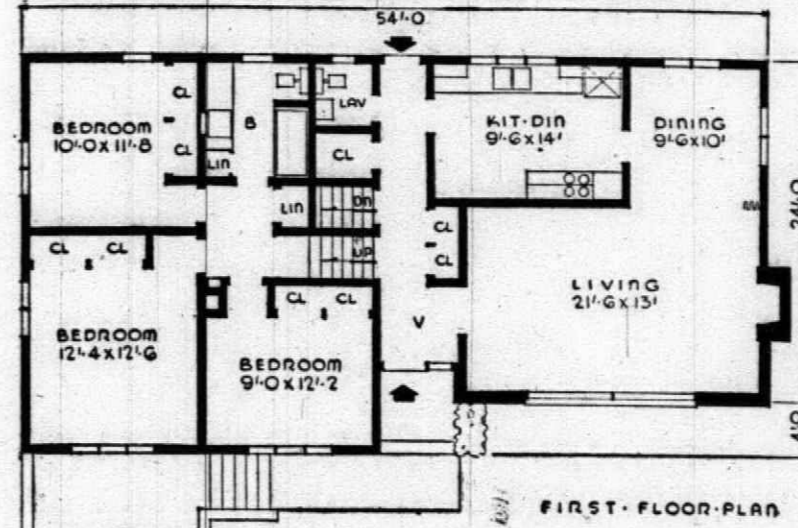
You'll find lots of organizations ready to do business if your family has a regular income and no huge debts. Here are five of the most popular ways to get loan money:

- 1—Regular bank loan.
- 2—F.H.A. Title I Modernization Loan.
- 3—Open End Mortgage
- 4—Dealer Financing
- 5—Home Mortgage Re-Financing.

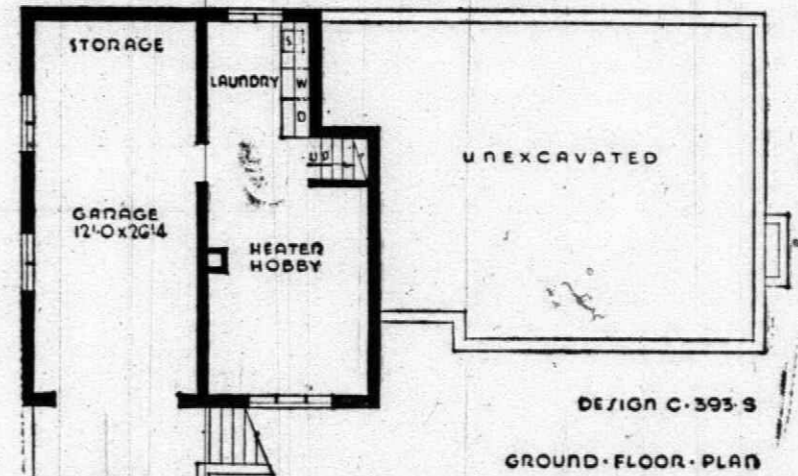
Changes that came with the Housing Act of 1954 increased use of the open end mortgage, making it available to the millions of home owners whose mortgages are backed by F.H.A. and V.A. The open-end idea has been used successfully by private agencies for many years. It's popular because the size of the monthly mortgage payments do not increase. The term of the mortgage is just extended.



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. C-393-S



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



GROUND FLOOR PLAN

DESIGN C-393-S. The lowest level of this three-level house contains storage, laundry and heater rooms and a garage with a front drive-in. The ground level is built over a crawl space and consists of a living-dining room, a vestibule and coat closets. Three bedrooms and a bath occupy the highest level. All bedrooms have liberal wardrobe closets. Dining space in the kitchen is in addition to the dining room which can be closed off from the living room by folding doors. The excellent circulation revolves around a central hall reaching all rooms. Floor area on the ground is 1389 sq. ft. and cubage is 21,433 cu. ft. The exterior living room wall is faced with stone; the balance is wide siding and plywood gable ends. For further information about DESIGN C-393-S, write the Building Editor, The Plymouth Mail.

## Now is Time to Halt Advance Of House Deterioration Blight

Bankers, builders, home owners have been called upon to answer this question repeatedly during the first half of 1955:

"Are we building homes too fast?"

The principal concern back of the question is whether we are in danger because the number of new homes exceeds the number of new families.

A recent issue of AMERICAN LUMBERMAN quiets this fear. It quotes a western builder who points out that more than 400,000 housing units become obsolete every year. Add the 700,000 new families created this year and we quickly have the million-plus rate at which new homes are currently being built.

It was pointed out that when a home is 100 years old or more and is torn down, most of us feel it has paid its way. But, unfortunately, many of the housing units that go out of use are lost because of neglect, not because of age.

It is imperative that society make a campaign to save these

units because they are still needed. Otherwise they'll add to our already over-extended slum areas.

Typical candidates for the "new slums" are the apartment units that sprang up around defense plants during World War II. The average development of these apartments has changed hands frequently with each new owner spending less and less on maintenance.

One outstanding example is given by the American Lumberman of what can be done to save these developments from blight. It cites a development of 1,000 apartments, in 180 buildings, that were erected near an Ohio arsenal.

By early 1954, the units had deteriorated to the point that they were in worse condition than buildings four and five times their age. Then a new owner took over. Instead of sitting back and collecting rent and letting the property continue to deteriorate, he decided to change the pattern. He began to modernize the apartment buildings.

A basic step in the modernization was to give each building a new covering of insulating siding, covering the dingy, soot-stained wood siding. The bright pastel colors of the new siding lifted the spirits of the people who lived in the apartments. The insulating

value of the siding increased their living comfort and reduced their fuel bills.

Little roofs were added over doorways and other architectural changes — gay shutters, for example — were added to break up the monotony of line offered by the box-like buildings. More than 1,000 trees were planted around the yards.

On the inside all apartments got fresh paint, and kitchens and bathrooms were completely remodeled, eliminating all the wartime plumbing.

But the lesson provided by this project is plain. The time to save such developments is NOW.

Newest trend in the architectural use of ceramic and quarry tile has been on the exterior of homes. Colorful, weatherproof ceramic tile in small units is being used creatively as wall facings to add dramatic life to modern exteriors that often are too bare and sterile looking. Quarry tile, either in red, buff or chocolate, is being increasingly used for steps, porches, terraces and patios, and roof decks. This life-lasting material withstands extremes in temperature, is easy to clean and maintain, and makes for real long-range economy.

## Low-Slope Roofs Need Color Beauty

You may love your low, modern home, but are you happy with the roof color? Low-pitched roofs, a feature of much contemporary architecture, are the latest part of the house to benefit from technical advances in building materials, according to Small Homes Guide.

"The reason," explains the magazine, "is the introduction of a roofing application method that for the first time permits desirable, colorful roofing material to be used on a house of this style."

Before this development, a house with a roof sloped between 2 and 4 inches to each horizontal foot was in a roofer's no-man's land. Application methods which were technically suitable had been adapted from the flat roof used on industrial and commercial structures, and generally were unattractive.

"The range of colors was particularly limited. This was in contrast to the wide variety of solid and blended colors of asphalt shingles used on homes with more steeply pitched roofs.

"The new application method results in a watertight roof and is the most economical of several possibilities considered by the technical research staff in charge of the work. Panels of asphalt shingles applied according to the specifications passed 'violent and rigorous' tests in a specially designed storm machine."

Since January 1948 approximately 45,000 volunteer registered nurses have trained with the American Red Cross for assisting in the organization's blood program activities.

## HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Question: How can I remove paint from asbestos siding? Paint and varnish remover only make it worse.

Answer: Paint soaks into the pores of this porous material, can't be removed. All you can do is clean the paint off the surface. You might have to sand the surface smooth in order to paint, but that's the only final solution. You can repaint with any exterior paint.

Question: Since I live near the lake, I can reach water at 10 feet. I would like to drive down an 1 1/2" pipe and pump up water for use on the lawn, and for toilet use. Not, of course, for drinking, laundry, or cooking. What sort of pump do I need, and how do I go about it?

Answer: You can drive down the pipe, bring up water with a suction pump which will draw water from up to 22 feet. Your main problem will be (1) whether you will maintain sufficient flow to keep the pump operating, (2) how to screen out silt, and (3) maintaining pressure. If flow into the pipe is as fast as your pump removes it, that problem is solved. Only drilling and testing will provide an adequate answer to that point. You might be able to provide a screen at the end of the pipe, which—if it doesn't silt up and clog, will give you silt-free water. You will have to provide a pressure tank to hold between 50 and 100 gallons, into which the pump discharges. Household pipe lines draw from

this tank. If you encounter trouble on any of these points, you can always use the old-time dug well about 3 feet in diameter which provides a pool of water from which to pump and an automatic settling basin.

A weatherproof outlet located under the eaves at a rear corner of the house is also a good investment in safety and protection. Use a 150-watt projector floodlight to light driveway and path from house to garage, advise General Electric lighting specialists.

When building a new home, don't forget to provide for weatherproof exterior outlets. You'll appreciate them for garden and holiday lighting.

## Suggestions for the DO-IT-YOURSELF Homeowner!



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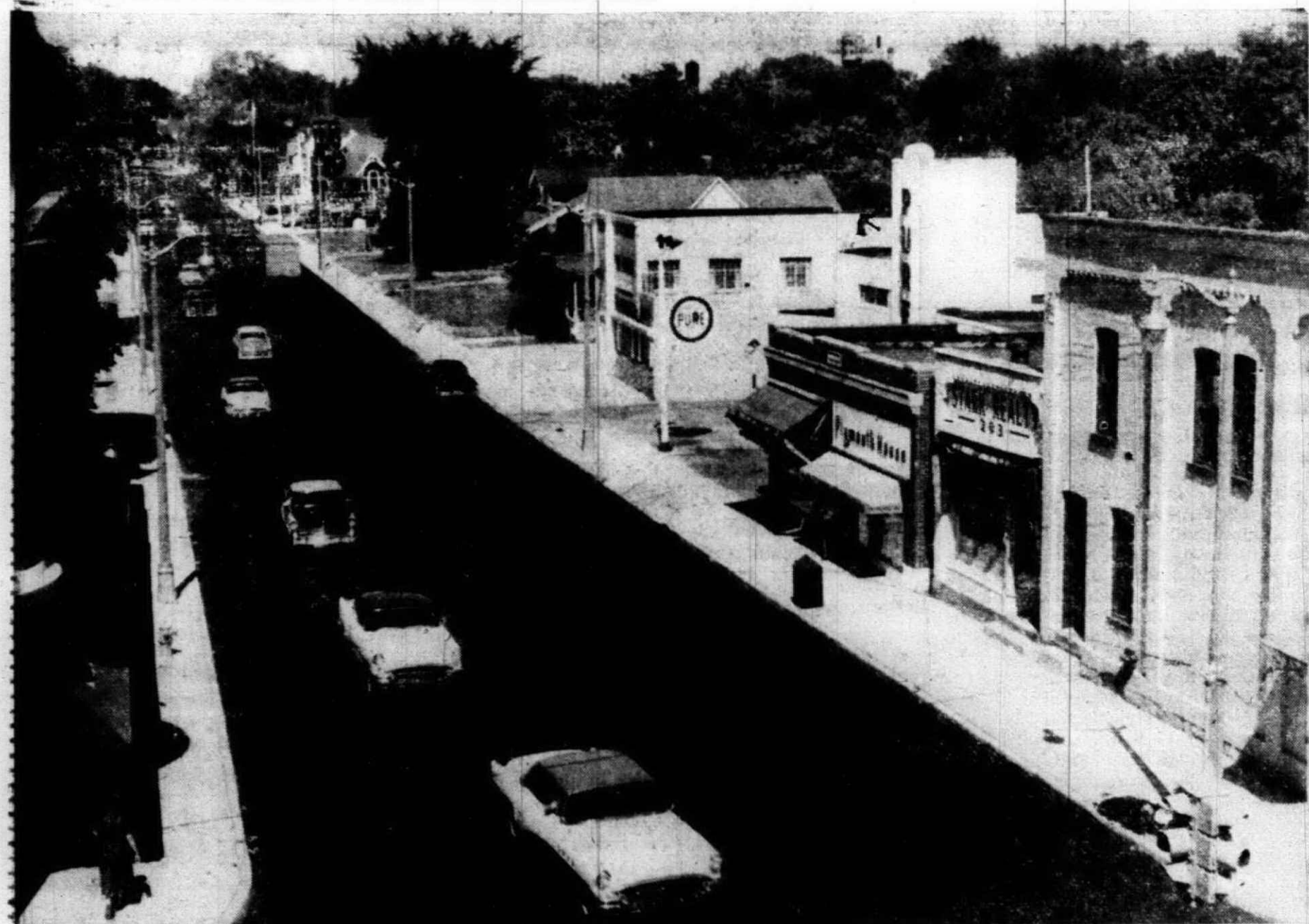
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BEAUTY AS WELL as comfort has been added to Plymouth's Main street as the widening and resurfacing project was completed approximately three and one-half months after work was begun. This photograph shows the 44-foot wide pavement that extends from the Penniman avenue intersection toward the high school.

From the high school to Mill street the new black asphalt pavement narrows to 40 feet in width. Many years of complaint with regard to the old brick street's bumps and unsightliness were brought to a close upon the job's completion.

### Michigan Salt Can Last World 50 Million Years

Pass the salt, please! There's no shortage in sight. That's the word from Russell C. Hussey, University of Michigan professor of geology.

By actual measurement there is enough salt in Michigan to last the entire world, at the present rate of consumption, for 50 million years, he declares.

"As large as any in the world, Michigan's salt beds provide the source for all the salt used in this area. The great deposits, which underlie almost all of the southern peninsula of Michigan, are known to reach a thickness of over 600 feet in some places," Professor Hussey says.

Commenting on the origin of these beds, the geologist explains that during the Silurian period — about 300 million years ago — there was a great desert here, something like the region around Great Salt Lake today. This was formed by the drying up of a great sea which once covered the desert. During the drying process, salt was precipitated through excessive evaporation, while a small trickle of sea water coming into the Michigan rock basin through a shallow ocean channel, renewed the supply of brine. This along with a certain amount of slow subsidence of the rocks, brought about the enormous thickness of salt found in many places.

"Originally," Professor Hussey says, "the great salt basin extended from the Lower Peninsula of Michigan eastward through northeastern Ohio, northwestern Pennsylvania and up as far as Syracuse, New York. "As arid conditions developed,

the sea which occupied the region grew salty through excessive evaporation and salt and gypsum were deposited over an area of about 100,000 square miles.

"In Detroit, where salt has been mined for many years, layers and layers of tunnels have been driven in solid rock salt. These tunnels extend for many miles under the city," he says.

He describes the Detroit salt deposits as beginning at a depth of 1,000 feet below the surface and then continuing horizontally. "Blasting is the method used to obtain the salt here. One unusual feature of the Detroit mines is that, in place of the usual timbering, great pillars of salt are left standing to support the rocks."

In Wyandotte, Manistee, Midland and St. Clair, on the other hand, drill methods are in use. Professor Hussey explains that water is pumped down a well drilled into the salt. "When the water dissolves the salt, the brine is pumped out and the salt is then recovered through evaporation."

"Brine," he goes on to say, "is found wherever water has trickled down into the salt bed, dissolved it, and then has worked its way up again through cracks and fractures of the overlying rock."

#### A Sorry Lot

Judge — When you married him you promised to share his lot, didn't you?

Wife — Yes, but I didn't know then that it was just a lot of trouble.

### Noise to Become Major Hazard

Noise annoys — and if your neighbor's power mower irritates you, you're in good company. The problem of excessive noise, according to John Soet, director, Occupational Health, Michigan Department of Health, is of major concern to industries, manufacturers, businesses, and communities.

You may not like the sound of power mowers, heavy trucks grinding past on the highway or jet planes shrieking overhead but, to many people, noise is more than a nuisance — it affects their livelihood.

"For example," Soet pointed out, "a motel owner may lose his customers if the motel is too near a source of sleep — and rest-preventing noise. Appliance manufacturers may find sales plummeting, if their appliances are too noisy. Trucks may find they have to travel many extra miles to by-pass cities with noise ordinances. Industries may be forced to pay out large sums of money as compensation for permanent hearing losses sustained by employees."

Although we notice noise more in the summer when windows and doors are open, the noise problem exists in heavy industry," according to Soet, "where noise levels are extremely high and where exposure is constant during the work day."

The whole problem of noise and noise abatement is relatively new. Soet declared, but considerable progress has already been made toward reducing noise hazards in industry and the community. However, with the increasing number of motor and engine-driven appliances and vehicles, Soet warned, "noise will become an increasingly important factor in our every-day lives."

Husband — "You will never succeed in making that dog obey you."

Wife — "Nonsense! It is only a matter of patience. I had difficulty with you at first."

### BEAUTY AND HEALTH

Adults breathe about 25,000 times per day while resting. The action is accomplished in most part by muscles that elevate the ribs during the inspiration phase. When a rib is fractured, the broken ends are being moved constantly by this breathing process. However, in some cases the adjacent ribs and soft tissue act like splints and provide enough immobilization for healing.

Following the rib fracture, the pain resulting from breathing is caused when the broken ends impinge against underlying sensory nerves. Some relief from pain is noticed if the breathing motion is less pronounced. The decrease in motion can be brought about by applying a cravat bandage around the chest.

The cravat bandage should be only temporary, however. It can be used during transportation to a medical facility. If the trip to a doctor is a long one, remove the bandage if the patient experiences any discomfort from the bandage.

Rib fractures are caused most often by direct blows and falls. The outward evidence may be slight — usually with very little swelling or deformity. The usual indication is no more than a tender spot at one small point and pain at this point upon breathing.

If there is no pain, it will not be necessary to bandage unless there is a wound. If pain is present apply a cravat bandage about two inches wide around the lower part of the chest. Adjust tightness according to the relief of pain necessary. If discomfort is increased by the bandaging, remove the bandage at once and try applications of moderate heat.

Never apply a bandage if the fractured ends appear depressed. If you do, you will probably drive them deeper and there is a chance they may penetrate a lung.

### St. Alexis Festival Set For Weekend

Plan for the annual two-day festival to be held this Saturday and Sunday at St. Alexis parish, Holmes road at Midway, Willow Run are nearing completion, it was announced by Reverend Raymond E. Jones, church pastor.

Saturday's festivities will begin at 1 p.m. Offered the public will be a host of attractions including games, country store, fancy and baked goods as well as numerous other booths. Featured at 8 in the evening will be an amateur outdoor boxing show.

Highlighting Sunday's scheduled activities will be a ham dinner served family style from noon to 6 p.m.

Booths on both days will be open from 1 to 11 p.m. General co-charmen for the event are Walter Mosakewicz and Herbert Parent. Mrs. Shirley Connors is ladies chairman. Clyde O'Dell is in charge of the boxing with James Kamm handling arrangements for the fights.

Heading other committees are: Frank Maynard, men's booths; Richard Grondin, ladies' booths; Mrs. Walter Patchak, dinner; Don Nowlan and Walter Patchak, tickets.

The memory of the just survives in Heaven.  
—William Wordsworth

### MSU Workshop to Aid Restaurant Operators

Restaurant operators of Michigan are invited to a "Profitable Operations Workshop" at Michigan State University, September 13-14. Offered for the third year, the workshop is sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant and Caterer's association and the M.S.U. Department of Restaurant Management and Continuing Education service.

The program for September 13 has been arranged to highlight special round-table sessions for industrial caterers and drive-in operators.

"Controlling Costs for Increased Profit" is the theme for the two-day conference at Kellogg Center.



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## These Events Were News

### 50 Years Ago

September 1, 1905

C. H. Rauch, A. W. Chaffee, E. C. Hough and Charles Fisher attended a three-day good roads convention at Port Huron this week. They made the trip in Mr. Hough's automobile.

Little Elsa Gayde fell off the side of the cellar steps at the home of George Peterhans last Thursday afternoon, striking her head on the cement cellar bottom, cutting her forehead so that several stitches had to be taken to sew it up.

That there will be a large crowd of people in town Monday is without question. "Labor Day" is a legal holiday and is regarded much the same as Thanksgiving, New Years, etc. People will take "a day off" and enjoy themselves as pleases their fancy. Those living within a certain radius of Plymouth will find no better place to go for a little recreation and amusement, and they are cordially invited to come here. The park will offer them a nice shady place for rest and the eating of picnic dinners, while there will be entertainment for all during the whole day and evening. In the forenoon there will be a ball game between Milford and Plymouth: Governor Warner is expected to be with us; after dinner a nightshirt race and egg race, both on horseback, and very exciting, will be run off; The balloon ascension and parachute drop by Professor Newton of St. John's will be next on the program; at 3 o'clock the crowd will again repair to the ball park where another game will be played between Milford and Plymouth. For the evening entertainment an unusual program has been secured. A free vaudeville show will be given by six lady and gentlemen artists from Detroit, who will give a two hours' continuous performances. There will also be a dance in Penniman hall. Plymouth and Milford bands will discourse music all day long and evening. Come and have a good time.

### 25 Years Ago

Friday, August 29, 1930

A quiet wedding took place last Saturday evening, August 23, at six o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Birch when their daughter, Marian G., was united in marriage to Clyde J. Matevia, son of Mrs. Frank Westfall.

Dr. J. L. Oisaver had the misfortune to have his right wrist broken while cranking a car last Sunday evening.

Born, August 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Elden Geney, a daughter, Phyllis Irene.

Born, Monday, August 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiffe of Robinson subdivision, a son, Jean Louis.

Miss Thelma Peck is entertaining a company of friends at her home on West Ann Arbor street, this Friday evening at a bridge-dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Gallagher of Vero Beach, Florida.

Miss Barbara Bake entertained Wednesday evening at a bridge-supper and shower at her home on Burrows avenue, for the pleasure of Mrs. Fred McKinney of Northville, who was formerly Miss Dorothy Hillman of this place.

Floyd Kehrl and Arnold Freydl are enjoying a few days at Muskoka Lakes in Canada.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bloxson, a daughter, August 19th.

Miss Alice E. Hathaway of Albion accompanied by her mother, Mrs. S. Conger Hathaway, is in

Ypsilanti today, Friday, August 29, to attend a prenuptial shower given in her honor by Mrs. Otis E. Stephens of that city.

### 10 Years Ago

August 24, 1945

Mrs. A. E. Haar and mother, Mrs. Smith of Ypsilanti, Mrs. William Wood of Rosedale Gardens, Mrs. Melvin Blunk and Sara Lickley returned home Wednesday morning from a few days' visit with Neva Lovewell at her summer home on Pine Island on St. Mary's River.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holstein were hosts at a picnic dinner on their lawn Sunday, August 19, celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary. Those present were: Louis Holstein of Northville, Mrs. Edwin Ryan and daughter, Donna Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Szabo, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Moe, Miss Gretchen Hubbard, Mrs. Robert Leckrone and Davis Hillmer of Detroit; Mrs. Carrie Hillmer, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweather, Mrs. Bill Patrick, Mrs. Ada Murray, Mrs. Mary K. Hillmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Hillmer and Miss Saxie Holstein of this city, Mrs. Addie Krueger of Chicago and Mrs. Emma Feigley of Claypool, Indiana.

A little daughter, Linda Sue, weighing six pounds and a half was born to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor, August 14, at Sessions hospital.

Alice Genevieve Pinkerton, daughter of Mrs. Marshall T. Pinkerton of this city, became the bride of Robert A. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber of Cincinnati, Ohio, August 18.

At eight o'clock Saturday evening, August 18, the wedding of Emily Freda Saner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Saner of Powell road, and Fred Casterline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casterline of Northville, took place in the St. Peter's Lutheran church in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hesse announce the marriage of their daughter, Arline May, to Private William Reeder, USAF at Biloxi, Mississippi on Tuesday, August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Unger have received word of the wedding of their son, Staff Sergeant Robert Unger and Miss Charlotte Vredevel, a cadet nurse whose home is in Zeeland, Michigan. The ceremony was performed in the Methodist parsonage at Dodge City, Kansas, July 26.

The bakers of Bruges, Belgium, prepare loaves each day for the town swans. City firemen pedal around and feed the birds, which bear the city's mark on their beaks.



**MAKING A SELECTION** from such an attractive lineup of desserts as these posed a problem for many visitors at the annual Ice Cream Social Garden Party of Our Lady of Good Counsel church held recently on the parish grounds. Among the 1,000 guests who filed past the serving table manned by Mrs. Charles Nelson and Steve Telekeys were: l. to r.: Joan Woods, Vickie Bronson, Linda and Carol Calkins and Mrs. M. J. Drobeck. The event was sponsored by the Holy Name Men, Rosary society and C.Y.O. Young Peoples group of the church.

### Ted Cavells Honored on Twenty-fifth Anniversary

Approximately 65 people attended an open house at the VFW hall on Lilley road on Sunday, August 14, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Ted Cavell of Tawas City on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Guests attending the open house which was given by the Cavell's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer of Warren road, were from Northville, Livonia, Plymouth, South Lyons, Rochester and Coldwater. Dr. Cavell practiced veterinary medicine in Plymouth for twelve years prior to the time he and his family moved to Tawas City three years ago.

### Keeping Drinking Water Safe Not Always Easy Job

Millions of Michigan people drinking water from municipal systems "have the best assurance possible that the water is safe for their families, even though it's sometimes not easy to keep it that way," the Michigan Department of Health said today.

Dr. Albert E. Heustis, State Health Commissioner, cited the recent "poison water" episode in Utica, Michigan, as an example of how industrial growth adds to the problem of trying to keep water pure for home use.

In Utica, a southeast Michigan town, water was contaminated by chromium waste entering the Clinton River upstream from Utica through the Pontiac sewer system. Utica residents had to carry water from tank truck until the polluted water had passed the town.

Dr. Heustis said officials of Utica, Pontiac and Macomb county "can be commended for their prompt action in taking steps to protect Utica residents when the contamination was discovered. 'The main issue' he said, "is to prevent such contamination from happening again."

Health department engineering division specialists said potentially harmful amounts of contaminating poisons should be kept out of the sewer systems and water courses by "using every possible precaution and safety device."

"But we know that in spite of the best that can be done, accidents and maybe even willful negligence will penetrate our defense," a spokesman said. "So water systems should protect themselves as best they can by good control procedure and by providing extra storage capacity or stand-by connections to cope with emergency situations."

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**Farm Fun Frolic** in the Coliseum September 6, 7 and 8.  
**New this year:** Free Miniature Kiddies' Barnyard and Playland.  
**Star Packed Coliseum Show:** In Person, Joni James, Frankie Laine, Mills Brothers, Fontane Sisters, Ella Fitzgerald, Roy Hamilton, Kirby Stone Quartet, Honey Brothers, Pete Rubino Combo, Roy Tracey, and Herschel Leib and his 19 piece orchestra.  
**Thrill Packed Grandstand Show:** In Person, the Cisco Kid (Duncan Renaldo) and Annie Oakley (Gail Davis), Border Legion Rodeo, Canadian Daredevils, 250-Mile Auto Race.  
**Spectacular Midway** featuring the World Famous Rotor and the Fabulous Sky Wheel.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING SEPT. 6-8-10 DR. CHAMPION AUCTIONS SEPT. 7



Official Proceedings of the City Commission

Monday, August 1, 1955
A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, August 1, 1955 at 7:30 p.m.

PRESENT: Comms. Cutler, Guenther, Henry, Roberts, Sincok, Terry and Mayor Daane.
ABSENT: None.

Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Terry that the minutes of the regular meeting of July 18 and the special meeting of July 26, 1955 be approved as printed. Carried unanimously.

The Mayor opened the hearing on the vacation of George street and the adjoining alleys in the block bounded by Union street, George street, Holbrook street and Park drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Maynard, 4259 14th street, Detroit 8, purchasers of the property formerly owned by Mr. Burmester, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Goodman, 141 S. Holbrook, presented protests against the proposal outlined by the Planning Commission.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Roberts that, in view of the change of ownership of certain properties, the request for the vacation of George street and adjoining alleys be denied. Carried unanimously.

Supervisor Norman Marquis presented his report for the month of July, 1955.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Guenther and supported by Comm. Sincok:

WHEREAS, a communication was received from the State of Michigan Liquor Control Commission, stating that Robert O. Beyer requires an SDM license in conjunction with '55 SDD license at 165 Liberty street, Plymouth, Michigan, and WHEREAS, the Liquor Control Commission requests that the Plymouth City Commission approve or disapprove the request.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth approve the request from Robert O. Beyer for an SDM license in conjunction with '55 SDD license at 165 Liberty street, Plymouth, Michigan.

NS. Comms. Cutler, Henry, Guenther, Roberts, Sincok, Terry, and Mayor Daane.
NO: None.

The City Manager reported relative to legislation, effective under Act 160 of Public Acts, 1955, whereby municipal employees may obtain Social Security benefits, along with the present retirement system. The matter was referred to the City Manager and City Attorney for the drafting of an appropriate resolution authorizing city employees to vote on the matter; said resolution to be presented at the next meeting. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager reported relative to the training course completed by the police department, under the instruction of Dunbar Davis.

Moved by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Terry that the City Manager be authorized to send a letter of thanks to Mr. Dunbar Davis. Carried unanimously.

City Attorney Deyo presented a report relative to the vacation of a portion of Maple Croft Subdivision, stating that Edison street was not vacated.

The City Manager presented a recommendation to purchase a 2-way radio for the 2-wheel motorcycle from Harley Davidson Company in Detroit at a cost of \$860.50.

Moved by Comm. Guenther and supported by Comm. Henry that the City Manager be authorized to purchase a 2-way radio for the 2-wheel motorcycle from Harley-Davidson Company in Detroit at a cost of \$660.50, as per his recommendation. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Tom Adams of the Plymouth Community Study Committee presented the Committee's report relative to annexation.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Roberts:

WHEREAS, the Plymouth Community Study Committee, established February 21, 1955, by resolution of the City Commission, was authorized and directed to study the question of whether or not the City of Plymouth should expand its boundaries and to submit to the City Commission on, or before, August 1, 1955, a comprehensive report of its findings and conclusions, and WHEREAS, many hours have been devoted by the members of the Committee in a conscientious effort to determine the facts, to study and interpret the facts in order to recommend a course of action to the Plymouth Community, and WHEREAS, the Plymouth Community Study Committee has rendered its final report, dated July 20, 1955, recommending a course of action, which in essence is consolidation of the entire township and

city areas, in order that the community may better be served by one unit of government, and

WHEREAS, this Commission is appreciative of a civic duty well performed by members of the Committee, now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Commission accept the Final Report of the Plymouth Community Study Committee, with sincere appreciation.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Plymouth Community Study Committee be hereby discharged of its duties and dissolved.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this City Commission, as a token of its appreciation of work well done by each member of the Plymouth Community Study Committee, order the City Clerk to prepare and deliver a certified copy of this resolution to each member of the Committee. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a report from Herald Hamill relative to sanitary sewers for the City of Plymouth, Township of Plymouth and Canton Township.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Sincok that the report be accepted and filed for further consideration. Carried unanimously.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Roberts:

RESOLVED that this commission declare and it does hereby declare as a necessity the construction of sidewalk on: Lincoln avenue, east side, from Roe street, south side, from Elizabeth to Hamilton Union street, from Mill to Holbrook Amelia street, north and east side, Mill to Rose (where needed) Karmada street, both sides, from Farmer to Junction Booster Station Park, east side of Starkweather Junction avenue, both sides, from Harvey to Sheldon (where needed) Sheldon road, east side, from Farmer to Penniman (where needed) Pine street, west side (where needed)

RESOLVED FURTHER that this Commission requires the owners or occupants of the lots and premises build sidewalks, in the public streets abutting upon such lots and premises in accordance with the plans and specification on file in the office of the Supt. of Public Works within fifteen days after notification by the City Clerk to do so.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that in the event any owner or occupant shall fail or refuse to build any such sidewalk as required hereby, the City Manager is hereby ordered to build such sidewalk and charge the same to the owner or occupant as a special assessment to be collected as provided by the charter. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Henry that the proposed garbage and rubbish ordinance be passed its second reading, by title only. Carried unanimously.

The clerk read Ordinance No. 194, Garbage and Rubbish Ordinance by title only.

Moved by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Henry that Ordinance No. 194, Garbage and Rubbish Ordinance, be passed its third and final reading, by title only, and become operative and effective on August 22, 1955. Carried unanimously.

The clerk read a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, by title only.

Moved by Comm. Roberts and supported by Comm. Sincok that the proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance be passed its second reading, by title only. Carried unanimously.

The clerk read Ordinance No. 195, an Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, by title only.

Moved by Comm. Roberts and supported by Comm. Sincok that Ordinance No. 195, an Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its second reading, by title only. Carried unanimously.

The clerk read Ordinance No. 194, Garbage and Rubbish Ordinance, by title only.

Moved by Comm. Roberts and supported by Comm. Sincok that Ordinance No. 194, Garbage and Rubbish Ordinance, be passed its third and final reading, by title only, and become operative and effective on August 22, 1955. Carried unanimously.

The clerk read Ordinance No. 195, an Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, by title only.

Moved by Comm. Roberts and supported by Comm. Sincok that Ordinance No. 195, an Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its second reading, by title only. Carried unanimously.

The clerk read Ordinance No. 194, Garbage and Rubbish Ordinance, by title only.

Moved by Comm. Roberts and supported by Comm. Sincok that Ordinance No. 194, Garbage and Rubbish Ordinance, be passed its third and final reading, by title only, and become operative and effective on August 22, 1955. Carried unanimously.

The clerk read Ordinance No. 195, an Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, by title only.

Moved by Comm. Roberts and supported by Comm. Sincok that Ordinance No. 195, an Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its second reading, by title only. Carried unanimously.

The clerk read Ordinance No. 194, Garbage and Rubbish Ordinance, by title only.

Moved by Comm. Roberts and supported by Comm. Sincok that Ordinance No. 194, Garbage and Rubbish Ordinance, be passed its third and final reading, by title only, and become operative and effective on August 22, 1955. Carried unanimously.

supported by Comm. Sincok that Ordinance No. 195, an Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its third and final reading, by title only, and become operative and effective on August 22, 1955. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Roberts and supported by Comm. Sincok that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 9:22 p.m.

Russell Daane, Mayor Kenneth Way, Clerk

Monday, August 8, 1955

A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, August 8, 1955 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following:

1. Resolution to amend Special Assessment Bonding resolution to provide for change in paying agent from Detroit Trust Company to National Bank of Detroit, and to provide for change in method of calling callable bonds from direct order to maturity to inverse numerical order.

2. Resolution to amend Motor Vehicle Highway Fund Bonding resolution to provide for change in paying agent from Detroit Trust Company to National Bank of Detroit.

PRESENT: Comms. Cutler, Henry, Sincok, Terry and Mayor Daane.

ABSENT: Comms. Guenther and Roberts.

Since Comm. Guenther was out of town, his absence was excused by the Commission.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Sincok:

A lengthy amendatory resolution here appears in the minutes authorizing the change in the name of the paying agent from the Detroit Trust Company to the National Bank of Detroit in connection with a resolution adopted July 26, 1955 by the City Commission authorizing the issuance of \$105,000.00 Special Assessment Street Improvement Bonds to be dated October 1, 1955. Included in the amendatory resolution is also a change concerning the call provisions so that the callable bonds may be called "in inverse numerical order" instead of "in direct order of maturity."

Carried unanimously

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Cutler:

This second lengthy amendatory resolution appears in the minutes authorizing the change in the name of the paying agent from the Detroit Trust Company to the National Bank of Detroit in connection with the resolution adopted July 26, 1955 by the City Commission authorizing the issuance of \$70,000.00 Motor Vehicle Highway Fund Bonds to be dated October 1, 1955.

Carried unanimously

The full text of both amendatory resolutions may be examined in the office of the City Clerk.

Moved by Comm. Sincok and supported by Comm. Henry that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 9:42 p.m.

Russell Daane, Mayor Kenneth Way, Clerk

Eating of Broilers Does Not Demand Greater Growing

The fact that each person in the United States is eating more broilers is not a go-ahead sign for unlimited expansion in broiler growing. This comment comes from H. E. Larzelere, farm economist at Michigan State University.

Larzelere says that increased consumption does not necessarily mean increased demand. If production is large and there is no increase in demand, prices are lowered to move the increased number of broilers.

In explaining some of the changes in demand for broilers and fryers, Larzelere said prices are usually lower the last three months of the year in spite of smaller supplies. Competition due to seasonal marketing of farm chickens (old hens and cockerels) and turkeys causes this. Increase in demand occurs in warm weather when consumers want meat to broil or fry rather than to roast or bake.

Since relative demand and available supplies both affect price, highest prices may not occur when demand is strongest. Large supplies can overcome even a good demand. For this reason, broiler growers will want to keep an eye on the trend of chick placements and relative demand at various times of the year.

In planning a year's production, Larzelere advises growers wanting to raise three lots of birds to be ready to sell during March, June and September. For those wanting to raise four lots, Larzelere suggests being ready to sell in January, April, July and late September. Growers should still watch rates of broiler chick replacement to change their plans if needed, says Larzelere.

Mercury Plant in Wayne To Build Big Addition

A large addition to the Mercury Division plant facilities at Wayne, Michigan, will be built, increasing the Wayne plant area by 20 per cent, it was announced recently by F. C. Reith, vice president and general manager of the Mercury Division of Ford Motor company.

Construction of the 300,000 square foot addition will begin about November 1, and the building will be in use within a year, Reith said.

The present Wayne plant has some 1,500,000 square feet of floor space.

Little more than a month ago, Mercury announced plans for a huge new assembly plant in the Los Angeles area.

Because of variations in the intensity of the earth's gravitational field, a man who weighs 200 pounds at the Equator weighs 201 pounds on Ellesmere, Canada's northernmost island.

LEGAL NOTICES

EARL J. DEMEL, ATTORNEY 690 S. MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN State of Michigan in the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne in Chancery.

George A. Slaughter, Plaintiff, -vs- Estelle D. Slaughter, Defendant No. 535-586, Order of publication and appearance residence outside of state.

At a session of said Court held at the Courthouse in the City of Detroit, County and State aforesaid, this 28th day of July, A.D. 1955.

PRESENT: Honorable Neal Fitzgerald, Circuit Judge.

Satisfactory proof appearing by affidavit of GEORGE A. SLAUGHTER that the said ESTELLE D. SLAUGHTER, Defendant, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, and that her exact present home address and location are not known to the Plaintiff herein, GEORGE A. SLAUGHTER, but that the last known address of the said ESTELLE D. SLAUGHTER was 615 Pine Street, Burlington, Iowa.

Upon motion of EARL J. DEMEL, attorney for Plaintiff.

IT IS ORDERED that ESTELLE D. SLAUGHTER, the defendant herein, appear and answer this Bill of Complaint filed in this cause, within three months from the date of this Order, or said Bill will be taken as confessed by said Defendant.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Order be published in THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, as required by law, and also that a copy of this order be sent by registered mail to said Defendant at 615 Pine Street, Burlington, Iowa, that being the Defendant's last known address, at least twenty (20) days before the time prescribed for her appearance.

NEAL FITZGERALD, Circuit Judge

A True Copy J. D. Gallagher, Clerk 8-4-11-18-25-9-1-8

J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney, 193 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 432,548.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the third day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of PHILIP WIDMAIER, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate.

It is ordered, that the fifteenth day of September, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

And it further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in

each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated August 3, 1955 John E. Moore, 8-11-18-25 Deputy Probate Register

Attorney: J. Rusling Cutler, 193 N. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 432,525.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the tenth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of STEVE COROPULIS, Deceased.

Gus Gomas, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said last will:

It is ordered, that the Twentieth day of September, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated August 10, 1955 Joseph J. O'Sullivan, 8-18-8-25-9-1-1955 Deputy Probate Register

RULES AND REGULATIONS - POINTE MOUILLEE STATE GAME AREA

The Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 17, P. A. 1921, as amended, hereby orders that, all orders to the contrary notwithstanding, it shall be unlawful for a period of four years from September 15, 1955, to use the lands and waters within the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Sec. 23, 24, 25, 26, 35, and 36, T 5 S, R 10 E, Sec. 1, 2 and 11, T 6 S, R 10 E; Sec. 30 and 31, T 5 S, R 11 E, as posted, except under the following rules and regulations in addition to the general rules and regulations governing use and occupancy of state lands:

HUNTING, TRAPPING AND FISHING RULES AND REGULATIONS

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

A. CONTROLLED HUNTING UNIT:

This unit shall include the area bounded by a line starting at the northwest corner of Sec. 25, T 5 S,

R 10 E, and running easterly along south bank of Huron River to Pointe Mouillee Canal in the SE 1/4 of said section; thence southerly along said canal to the west line of Sec. 31, T 5 S, R 11 E; thence south along said section line to the shores of Lake Erie; thence southwesterly along shore line to the most westerly part of Cripple Point in SW 1/4 Sec. 1, T 6 S, R 10 E; thence west to the north and south quarter line of Sec. 2, T 6 S, R 10 E; thence north to the center of Sec. 35, T 5 S, R 10 E; thence east 1/4 mile; thence north 1 mile; thence east 1/4 mile more or less; thence north to point of beginning, as posted; except the portion set aside as the Waterfowl Refuge Unit.

Within this unit it shall be unlawful for any person:

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

2. To fish during the waterfowl hunting season.

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

B. WATERFOWL REFUGE UNIT:

This unit shall include the area bounded by a line beginning (near the mouth of the Huron River) at the intersection of the canal and Vermet Channel with the Huron River as posted and running

S 32° W 13 chains along the east side of Vermet Channel; thence S 22° E 12 chains to the NE corner of Sec. 36, T 5 S, R 10 E; thence S 18° W 13 chains; thence S 36° W 34 chains; thence S 5° W 20 chains; thence S 62° W 18 chains; thence S 28° W 24 chains; thence S 65° E 40 chains; thence N 37° E 90 chains; thence due N

30 chains; thence N 18° W 40 chains; thence northwesterly to point of beginning, as posted.

Within this unit it shall be unlawful for any person:

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

C. UNRESTRICTED HUNTING UNIT:

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

POINT MOUILLEE STATE GAME AREA - ALL UNITS:

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

1. To conduct commercial fishing operations of any kind.

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

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

PENALTY

Violation of any rule or failure to perform any act set forth in the rules is punishable by a fine of not more than \$100 and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 90 days, or by both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

By order of the Conservation Commission this seventh day of July, 1955.

GERALD E. EDDY, Director of Conservation ROBERT F. BREVITZ, Chairman Conservation Commission. 8-18-25, 9-1

The lack of morals among the youngsters, if it exists, is a reflection of a greater lack of morals among their elders.

WALTER ASH SHELL SERVICE
Good-Year Tires
Delco Batteries
Shell Quality Petroleum Products
584 S. Main, corner Wing Phone 9165

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICH. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Plymouth will receive bids up to 7:30 P.M., E.S.T., August 22, 1955 at the City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read for the following:

EQUIPMENT
1 Harley Davison three-wheeled motorcycle equipped with two-way Motorola radio.

SEAL COAT & CHIPS
Approximately 17,400 sq. yds. of Double Seal Coat & Chips
Approximately 39,750 sq. yds. of Single Seal Coat & Chips

Specifications on the above may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk, 167 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan in a sealed envelope with statement that it CONTAINS A BID FOR EQUIPMENT OR FOR SEAL COAT as the case may be.

KENNETH E. WAY, City Clerk

We Buy All Kinds of Scrap Metals
Farm & Industrial Machinery
We Sell Auto Parts
also structural steel, angle iron, pipe, steel sheets, strips
Marcus Iron & Metal
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GAS HEAT AF CO SOUND VALUE GAS FURNACES
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3 YEARS TO PAY
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751 Forest Ave. Phone Plymouth 2068

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Clinansmith Bros.
Business Office: 1087 N. Mill Phone Ply. 2052

"Early Bird" Says "it's not too early to order Your PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS!"
This Year, As Always, We Have an outstanding collection of PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS, designed by renowned artists, to express your individuality . . . . come in and browse through these famous albums at your leisure:
ART LINES MASTERPIECE ANITA BECK EVERLAST BUTLER BEECHER PECK & LEWIS
The "Early Bird" Gets the Discount! 10% DISCOUNT on all Orders placed before November 1st!
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS, LETTERS, AND CAROL BOOKS - DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR BUSINESS FIRMS.
The PLYMOUTH MAIL
271 South Main Street Phone 1600





"WHAT HAPPENS? Does fog suddenly come down and hide those flashers?" an insurance adjuster asked police last week as he read a customer's police report of a Mill street crossing crash. Here is a view of the flashers and abutments from a car window showing how visible they are in daytime. If you're a driver who takes your half of the road down the middle, there's going to be a crash.

### Flasher Signal Abutments in Center Of Street Unmoved by Car Crashes

Should the flasher signals placed in the middle of North Mill street at the C & O railroad crossing be removed?

There has been no count made of the number of cars which have smashed into the concrete abutments which surround the flashers, but a conservative estimate might be once every three months.

Painted with wide black and white lines, the abutments can't help but be seen by the driver who keeps his eyes on the road. But there appears to be a number of drivers who become distracted just about the time they reach the railroad.

Even some motorists who have driven down Mill street for years have slammed into one of the two abutments, police records show. As many times as they have tried, these motorists have failed to budge the abutments an inch.

steering wheels which met up with the abutments have been under the influence of spirits, records show. Night time, of course, is when the majority of accidents occur.

City Manager Albert Glassford said that he would like to see the flashers removed from the middle of the street. Even if most of those who hit them are intoxicated, he declared, they still do not deserve to be killed because of such an obstruction. Glassford added that this type of signal is now considered old-fashioned and no one today expects to find something in the middle of the street.

The city manager said that he has asked the railroad about side-of-the-road signals but that the railroad holds that the driver and not the signal is at fault.

### Cuts Express Rates For Many Apparel Items

A 25 per cent cut in express rates on many items of wearing apparel, the fourth major reduction on commodities made by Railway Express Agency since last fall, is now in effect it has been announced by Leonard Millross, agent.

The new rates represent opportunities for substantial transportation savings by local retailers it was said.

Covered by the new express tariff (I.C.C. 8157) are work clothes of all types, sportswear, children's and infant's wear, underwear, sleepwear, work caps, housecoats, swim suits, uniforms and other specified apparel items shipped from 24 states to all express offices in the United States.

With these many items of everyday apparel subject to second class express rates, 25 per cent below first class which have been applicable, transportation costs usually borne by retail apparel, specialty and department stores throughout the nation are expected to be reduced, it was explained.

### Plymouth Area Civil Defense News

Civil Defense officials report operations plans completed for an air-raid emergency in Detroit. But there seems to be general agreement among them and city officers, newspapers and civic groups that the public is not prepared for such a raid or informed on what to do.

Nearly everyone who discusses the problem mentions public apathy. Evacuation plans have been prepared but they have not been made public. They are in the hands of agencies concerned for final detail work. The program also has been turned over to the Michigan Office of Civil Defense for integration into an over-all state plan.

Detroit public schools have been conducting monthly air-raid drills in every school. But evacuation plans call for the Department of Street Railways and car pools to move each school group to a pre-designated location if there is time and the alert is during school hours.

According to officials, Detroit has 50,000 volunteer Civil Defense workers. The only uniformed volunteers are emergency police reserves and auxiliary fire-fighters. CD officials say that response to continuing recruiting appeals fluctuates with the headlines.

Plymouth's problem is this — a good many of these evacuees from Detroit would be brought to Plymouth. Does the citizenry of Plymouth have any idea of what they would or should have to do to save lives and alleviate suffering in the event Detroit should be bombed? Those interested in learning more of this problem and enlisting their aid in Civilian Defense may contact Leo Flowers in the township and Ernie Henry in the city.

Two men were talking together in the public library. Said one: "The dime novel has gone. I wonder where it's gone to?"

The other, who knew something of literature in its various phases, answered cynically: "It's gone to two dollars and fifty cents."

Serving As We Would Wish to be Served



### To Set Up Polio Clinic

Miss Sarah McLellan, 917 Simpson, left last week for Harlingen, Texas where she and an associate nurse from the University of Michigan hospital will set up a branch polio center. There is an epidemic of the disease at the town along the Rio Grande river.

The Plymouthite is being sent along with Lillian Kromer of Ann Arbor by the National Red Cross. Both women have been working in the University hospital polio wards.

### LOANS \$25 TO \$500 One Trip Service

Cash available for any worthwhile purpose. Pay bills, medical expenses, taxes, vacations, home improvements, etc. Loans made on your signature, auto or furniture. Select your own payment plan.

Cash You Get	24 Mos.		18 Mos.		12 Mos.		6 Mos.	
	\$	¢	\$	¢	\$	¢	\$	¢
\$100	5.83	7.20	9.98	18.39				
\$200	11.46	14.21	19.77	36.59				
\$300	17.08	21.20	29.55	54.78				
\$400	22.32	26.22	36.65	68.13				
\$500	27.24	34.16	48.09	90.02				

Our charge is the monthly rate of 3% on that part of a balance not exceeding \$50, 2 1/2% on that part of a balance in excess of \$50, but not exceeding \$300, and 3/4% on any remainder.

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### English and Western Horse Show Slated Sunday at South Lyon Farm

The annual English and Western horse show will be held this year at the Woods and Water Farm, 22221 Pontiac trail, between Eight and Nine Mile roads near South Lyon all day Sunday, August 28.

This yearly event is sponsored by the Justin Morgan Horse association, features the fine Morgan horses from Michigan, Ohio and Illinois and is limited entirely to the famous Morgan breed.

The stated purpose of this show is to promote the enjoyment of knowing and owning a Morgan horse. These horses have become an increasingly popular all-purpose riding, driving or stock mount.

Beginning at 9:00 a.m. the opening feature of the show will be halter class, which is judged to determine the best in conformation or closest to the model Morgan.

In the afternoon there will be performance classes in English and Western riding, plus classes in pleasure driving, fine harness, trail (where a series of obstacles must be negotiated) and a trailer race.

Several special features of unusual interest will be capped by a parade of the famous stallion, Lippitt Moro Ash, together with as many of his "children" as can be rounded up. "Lip", as the stallion is fondly known, is owned by Dr. A. G. Ruthven, retired president of the University of Michigan, and is now 18 years old.

A fancy rope spinning exhibition will be presented by one of the old timers of the rodeo circuit, Chuck Haas, from Arizona. Haas, 80, performed with the Buf-

falo Bill Cody show near the turn of the century.

Points of interest regarding the Morgan breed of horse include the fact that the entire line springs from a single foundation sire, Justin Morgan, who died around 1821 at the age of 32, an unusually old age for a horse. This is the only breed of horses established in such manner.

Morgans are characterized by a short back, sloping shoulders, fine legs and a small head with small pointed ears. Besides fine beauty, their popularity is increased by a spirited action that is combined with gentle docility. All these points merge to make the Morgan a perfect pleasure horse.

President of the Justin Morgan Horse association is Walter Kane of South Lyon, with Mrs. Edwin Earhart of Chubb road serving as the association's secretary. Many other local people are also members and will be present at the show.

### Sign Points Out New Farmers Market Venture

A large sign telling of the location of Plymouth's Farmer's Market is being displayed at the market site in hopes of increasing interest in the new venture.

Sponsored by the agriculture committee of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, the market opened a month ago at Main and Brush streets. Since then, many people have passed the outdoor market place because of its lack of identification.

Farmers sell their produce each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

In 1946 there was less than 100 pounds of the rare metal titanium, a vital ingredient of jet aircraft. Now one company alone is erecting a \$32,000,000 plant to produce 7,500 tons of it a year.

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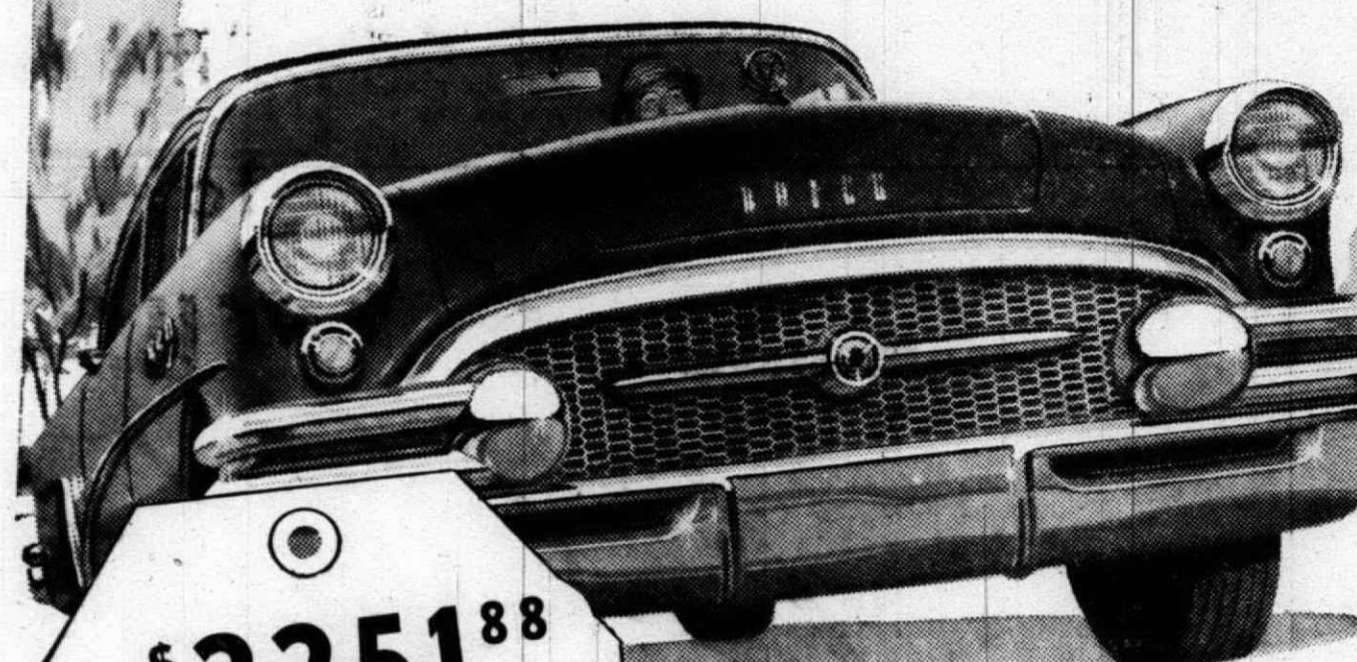
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by far the huge success that zoomed Buick into the top three of America's best sellers.

So we're sharing profits with you — by adding a big bonus to the extra-long trade-in allowances we've been making all year.

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## keeping in touch

OCTOBER 8 is the deadline for Michigan artists to enter the annual Exhibition for Michigan Artists at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The paintings will be exhibited November 15 through December 18 and 28 prizes totaling more than \$3500 are being offered. Entry blanks are available at the Institute.

ALSO AT THE Institute of Arts in Detroit a children's summer workshop show is being conducted through September. Admission is free and hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 9 until 6 p.m.

NEXT TUESDAY and for two weeks following South Pacific will be showing at the Melody Circus at Botsford Inn. This production will conclude the highly successful season of plays that many Plymouthites have been attending.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: The only true foundation of any right to property is man's labor.—Galusha A. Grow.

## Warns of Blind Purchase of Real Estate in Florida

If you've been dazzled by the pitch of real estate men or advertisements which offer choice building lots in Florida where you can enjoy sunny vacations, retirement or employment, maybe you had first better heed a warning from the Better Business Bureau.

Many newspapers are lately attempting to check on the sincerity of advertisements from Florida real estate men but sometimes it is not always possible. Here is a list of precautions you should take:

1. Insist upon knowing who the promoters are who are behind the offer and what their experience and performance record has been.
2. Insist upon receiving from the promoters a copy of a prospectus which has been approved by the Michigan Corporation and Securities commission.
3. Know exactly where the property is located. How far from paved highway? From nearest town?
4. Who owns the land and is it free and clear? If mortgaged, is there a release clause?
5. What improvements have actually been put in to date?
6. Have the lots been platted and streets laid out and graded?
7. Are there any paved streets? Sidewalks? What public utilities?
8. What is the cost of assessments you will be called upon to pay when improvements such as streets, sidewalks, water, electricity, sewers, drains, etc. not now in are put in?
9. Are there water mains or must individual wells be dug?
10. Are there sewers or must septic tanks be put in? If the latter, is such installation authorized?
11. Is the land dry or must it be drained? If the latter, what plans have been made for such drainage?
12. Is the property located in an area made undesirable by odors from nearby waters?
13. If job opportunities are held out as an attraction, insist upon substantiation of such claims from an unbiased and authoritative source.
14. If the lot is in an undeveloped piece of acreage and presented as an investment opportunity recognize it for exactly what it is, a pure speculation.
15. When asked to pay over a period of years to long distance strangers, insist upon knowing what safeguards have been set up to assure that you will actually own the lot when payments are complete.



## OUTDOOR NOTES From The MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION



Duck season will run October 1-December 8, inclusive, in Michigan this year, the longest season in several years. Last year, a 55-day season was authorized.

The federal government authorized up to 70 days of hunting and the same bag limits as last year on ducks, geese and coots. Michigan accepted the maximum by a telephone poll of the seven Conservation Commissioners early this week.

Hunters can include one wood duck in the bag this year and hunting on opening day starts half an hour before sunrise instead of at noon.

Hunting hours are half an hour before sunrise to half an hour before sunset; last year, hunting continued until sunset. On October 20 in the lower peninsula, hunting will not be allowed until noon, to coincide with the pheasant season opening.

The season on Wilson jacksnipe will be the same as last year, October 1-15 and the season on rails and gallinules, with a maximum of 60 days possible, was set to run October 1-November 29.

Sherman Hills recreation area, five miles northwest of Sturgis, was formally added to the state park system at a recent Conservation Commission meeting at Higgins Lake.

At present it's only a paper project, with land to be purchased as funds become available.

Discussions about the project date back several years, but the formal request by a large delegation of southwestern Michigan residents was not made until the July Commission meeting.

As outlined, the area includes 4500 acres of rolling wooded and open country strung out in a crescent along a valley. A stream and several lakes are inside the boundaries.

The project was deemed necessary to serve a growing population in an area generally short of park and recreational lands.

Michigan archers will be able to hunt deer with bow and arrow statewide from October 1 to November 5 this year, as usual.

Firearm hunters will also have their usual November 15-30 season.

And in Allegan county, the archery season will run October 1-December 15 and the special 1500-permit firearm season will be held December 1-11.

The Conservation Commission authorized the seasons at a recent meeting at Higgins Lake.

Exceptions and changes from last year are:  
1) Archers can take "any deer" statewide except in Menominee, Emmet, Cheboygan, Bay and Huron counties and the mainland of Chippewa county, where only a legal buck may be taken.  
2) There will be no special any-deer season in the northern lower peninsula.

3) The area in the Allegan county special firearm season is somewhat larger to include more deer damage fruit and farm land. Hunters should consult the game law digest for other regulations. Digests are available free from all state license dealers.

A fire that started on the National Guard artillery range near Grayling jumped a highway and burned 340 acres of private land late last week.

Conservation Department crews put a fireline around the blaze when the Guard called for assistance in fighting the burn. The Department does not fight fires that start on the dud-studded military range and losses there are not included in the state damage total.

Last week, 52 fires burned 480 acres of state-protected land, moving the year's total to 5566 acres damaged.

The Conservation Commission recently approved plans for purchase of 4742 acres of state forests, hunting and game lands and six fishing sites.

Biggest block was 2502 acres added to Hardwood state forest in Emmet county.

A total of 1244 acres was added to Pigeon River state forest in Charlevoix county. Smaller parcels were added to Houghton Lake and Fife Lake state forests.

In southern Michigan, 936 acres were added to eight state game areas under the Pittman-Robertson program and 146 acres were added to the Brighton and Ortonville parks projects.

Fishing site approvals include Turtle Lake in Benzie county, and No Name Lakes in Houghton county, Middle Lake in Branch county, Cedar Island Lake in Oakland county and the Jordan River in Charlevoix county.

The Conservation Commission voted at a recent meeting to ask for \$2,000,000 in next year's budget for sanitary facilities in state parks.

Visitor and camper attendance in state parks this year is well ahead of the record pace set last year and state officials have said that the growing population indicates park use will continue to increase each year.

Commissioner J. P. Rahilly of Newberry pointed this out in asking the policy group to specifically earmark the money for "improvement and expansion of sanitary facilities in state parks."

"We have assumed a terrific public health responsibility in state parks," Rahilly said, "and we have to have the facilities to assure adequate public protection."

The 1955 national skeet shooting championships will be held at the Oakland county sportsmen's club near Waterford, August 28-September 4, and shooters from throughout the U. S., Canada, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Mexico, South America and Europe are expected to take part.

Twenty skeet fields will be in operation for the event, which will be open to the public daily from 9 a.m.

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With Stereophonic Sound

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Wed., Aug. 24, Thru Tues., Aug. 30, 1955



# NEWS FROM OUR NEARBY NEIGHBORS

## Newburg News

**Mrs. Emil LaPointe, GARfield 1-2029**  
 Vacationers in Michigan's Upper Peninsula were Mrs. Enid Stammitz and daughters, Joan, Connie and Linda. Starting with the Sault Ste. Marie Centennial, the vacationers stopped at Tahquamenon Falls and Pictured Rocks before journeying on to Ontonagon for a ten-day stay at Hokans resort on Lake Superior. From there they visited Lake of the Clouds in the Porcupine Mountains, the Arcadian copper mine, Copper Harbor and Fort Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Norris and son, Bertrum of 9317 Newbury road traveled to Pontiac, Michigan, Saturday to attend the wedding of their nephew, Jack Allen, and Barbara Cloatte. The wedding took place at the Central Methodist Church of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mackender and children, David, Douglas and Paula Sue, of East Ann Arbor trail spent the weekend in Grand Rapids, Michigan, visiting Mrs. Mackender's mother, Mrs. Effie Crandall.

Mrs. Gladys Ryder of East Ann Arbor trail served a surprise birthday luncheon for her daughter, Mrs. Doris Page, on Monday, August 15. Guests included Mrs. Doris Page, her daughter, Connie and son Donnie, Mrs. Jeanne Bennett and daughter Donna, Mrs. Joyce Tomlinson, Mrs. Marion Slaughter, and Mrs. Eloise Mackinder and daughter, Paula Sue.

## Cherry Hill

**Mrs. James Burrell, 50160 Cherry Hill Rd.**  
 Mrs. Ernest Leseure and Mrs. Leif Jacobsen of Detroit called on Mrs. James Burrell Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Galloway left Friday morning to visit relatives in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and family of Jackson, Kentucky have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. George Dunstan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle and Tommy, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder at Vineyard Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burrell of Detroit spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Cora McFarlane at Schrader's Funeral home in Plymouth.

Edmund Stuart from Panama is here to visit his mother, Mrs. Sadie Stuart, who is ill in St. Joseph's Mercy hospital at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. John Hildinger of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lobbstaal.

## Green Meadows

**Mrs. John Johnson, Phone 1223-R**  
 David Francis of Brookline street, who has been confined to the Ridgewood hospital in Ypsilanti for the past week was released last Thursday and is now at home and is reported coming along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fredrick of Marlowe street and friends had planned a picnic supper for last Saturday night but due to the rain they had their supper in their home. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ulp of Gaylord, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox-

worth and family of Garden City, and Mr. and Mrs. William Young and family of Plymouth. There were 17 guests present including the Fredricks who reported having a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Jeffrys and children of Detroit were Sunday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Francis of Brookline street, and also visited their father who was in the hospital in Ypsilanti recovering from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Landell and John Balcut of Detroit were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Francis this last week. They also visited Mr. Francis, who was in the hospital at that time.

Mrs. Jesse Roberts spent last weekend with her sister and brother-in-law at their cabin in Casewick, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tibbits of Ball street had a birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Tibbits at their home Friday evening, August 19. The guests were their family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryder and daughter, Theresa, of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tibbits and daughters, Valerie and Andrea from Shreveport, Louisiana; and Betty and Pamela of their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tungate and daughters, Susan and Shannon, of Brookline street spent last Tuesday visiting Mr. Tungate's uncle, Kenneth Tungate of Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulp of Gaylord, Michigan, who have been guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harold Fredrick, left for home last Monday morning. The Ulp's are formerly of Plymouth. Mrs. Ulp is a reporter for their home paper in Gaylord, Michigan.

Richard Holladay of Brookline street visited David Francis at the hospital in Ypsilanti last Thursday.

Mrs. Nile Gladstone and daughters of Brookline street spent last weekend at Grayling, Michigan, where Mr. Gladstone has been in training with the National Guard the past two weeks. Mr. Gladstone returned home Saturday, August 20.

Miss Cheryl Bary of Royal Oak spent this last week visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Humphries of Elmhurst street.

Rickey and Glen Buckmaster of Elmhurst are spending the next two weeks in Greenville, visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buckmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparks of Livonia were visitors at the David Francis home last Monday, and also visited Mr. Francis who was in the Ridgewood hospital at Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Isabelle Brandell of Sheldon road, who has been on the sick list and unable to be at work for the past four days, is improving and thinks she will be back on the job Monday.

Mrs. Alena Brooks of Clawson, Michigan has been a guest at the home of her son, Erwin Brooks, on Marlowe street this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carson and boys, Gary, Donald and Mark William, were dinner guests Sunday, August 14, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Oakview street.

Little Terri Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz of Marlowe street, has been confined at home the past week with tonsillitis.

Billie Brandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brandell of Sheldon road, who with three other boys have been on a camping trip at Cheboygan for the past two weeks, returned home Saturday, August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cartwright of Northern street visited at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Isbell of Pontiac, on Sunday, August 14.

William Strautz, William Schwartz of Marlowe street, George Riley of Garden City and Earl Basset of Plymouth attended the ballgame between Detroit and Cleveland at Detroit Tuesday night.

Dee Brandell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brandell of Sheldon road, who has been camp counselor at the Detroit recreation camp at Brighton, returned home Monday of this week. She has spent the summer at the camp and will be attending Madonna college this fall.

Nancy Kay Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, celebrated her fourth birthday on August 4 at a party given in her honor. The guests, Cynthia and Linda Hepler of Wayne, Keith and Ellen Robinson of Detroit, Carol, Nina and Charlott Push, Rodney Maas and Peggy Honke of Elmhurst, Brenda Allen, Wendy Roberts of Plymouth and Tommy, her brother, enjoyed a nice luncheon of ice cream and cake and Nancy received many nice gifts.

Captain Robert Underwood and family, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Underwood's sister, Mrs. William Saxton of Brookline street, also other relatives and friends, left this week for their home in Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson and daughter, Barbara, of Oakview, Danny Christensen of Northern and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Komazeki and Pamela of Plymouth road spent Saturday at the new cottage of the James Helfers' on Silver Lake.

## Rosedale Gardens

**Mrs. Joseph R. Talbot, Jr., GARfield 1-5847**  
 St. Michael's Altar society announced plans for a Rummage Sale to be held September 17, at the American Legion Dunbar Post hall, 3588 Harrison, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads, in Inkster. Betty Fuertsch is chairman of the event, and will be assisted by Margaret Finch and Hanna Borgna.

According to the committee, contributions to the sale have not been coming in as well as was expected due, no doubt, to the unusual heat, so we are making an emergency appeal to the ladies of the parish to donate items such as clean usable clothing, lamps, chests, antiques, or other worthwhile articles. Remember the garden furniture you can't use,

or the dishes you replaced may be used by someone else. Please try to deliver your donations to the school hall, which is open daily, within the next two weeks so we can advertise the choicer items prior to the sale. If you are unable to deliver your contributions, call Mrs. Fuertsch GA. 1-6563 and she will arrange to have them picked up.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters of 11035 Fairfield announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Jean, born in Detroit on July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackman and daughter, Toni, have just come back from their vacation up at Lake-of-the-Woods. The first week it was even too warm up there for the fishing to be any good, but from all reports the fish were biting the second week because they came back with their day's catch, which is all that they are allowed to bring back. The other members of the Jackman family are returning from their various vacations and next week when Gwen and Bob drive down to Bradford, Pennsylvania to get Wendy they will all be home to prepare for the opening of school.

On Thursday night at 8 the parents of the children who took part in the various activities sponsored by the Recreation Department on the playgrounds this summer gathered together to witness a pageant presented by the children and their instructors. The first event on the program was a parade of floats representing the playgrounds and prepared by the children. The judges took considerable time choosing the winner because every one was original and they wanted to be fair in presentation of the trophy. It was finally decided to give the award to Stark-Newburg for their float, which consisted of a space ship and space men. The children were covered with green cream and had suits of potato sacks dyed green and drawn in at the waist with belts. Over their heads they had a large piece of cellophane. They looked so realistic one could almost believe they were on Mars!

The judges were Councilman John Dougherty, Mrs. Roy Meacham, and Ray Anders. Following the parade there were dances carrying out the theme of "Candy Shop" entitled Candy Dolls, Popcorn, Siamese Cats, Lollipops, Licorice Sticks, Candy Kisses, Rock Candy and many others.

The Dance Instructor must have untold patience because there were approximately 20 groups from the different playgrounds and they all did either a ballet or a tap dance. Some of the children that were there from Rosedale were Susan Watt, Carol Watt, Susan Snyder, Mary Higgins, Tyra Hilgere Kathy Collie, Margaret Kleinert, Karen Warren, Billy Ann Tucker, Pat Balysh, Cynthia Pochota, Margaret Higgins, Cynthia Barnes and Mary Kay Talbot.

Friday morning, August 19, the Summer Playground closed with

ice cream cups for all the children. It was a blessing to mothers and children alike and a very special thanks is extended to the City of Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation and the Playground Leaders for their time and effort to keep our children busy and happy during the long summer days.

## Livonia Resident In "South Pacific" At Melody Circus

Appearing on the Melody Circus stage at Botsford Inn Tuesday night will be Jack Ringstad of Livonia, who has been chosen for the role of Lieutenant Cable in the summer theatre's presentation of "South Pacific," August 30 to September 11.

Ringstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ringstad of 23448 Rayburn, Livonia, has been portraying the tenor role in similar productions at theatres in Allentown, Pennsylvania and Cleveland, Ohio over the summer months.

A graduate of Redford high school in 1943, Ringstad attended Wayne university before serving three years with the U. S. Army overseas during World War II. Following his military service he studied at the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts.

Ringstad was with the Wayne King TV show for three years, then went to New York for study at the American Theatre Wing. He has appeared on Max Liebman's "Show of Shows" and "Spectaculars" and was on tour with the "South Pacific" company for six months. With the latter group he gave performances throughout the eastern states, middle west and Canada.

Until the President gets in trouble as a result of his foreign policy, results seem to be on his side since he took over.

Those who always make positive statements have a lot to learn.

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**NEW SHOES** are nearly always a must in preparation for the back-to-school days. Above Robert Willoughby of Willoughby's Shoe store fits Fred Clement for a pair of saddle shoes, while Jim Isbister looks over a pair of oxfords. Fred will return to Plymouth high school where he will be a sophomore and Jim is readying himself for his sophomore year at college.



Our children's shoe stock includes just the styles your youngster will need for party, or play, romping or roaming.



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 SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

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Kresge's exclusive "Betsy Belle" dresses are known for their quality... unusually fine styling and appealing trims. Choose from a wide selection of rainbow plaids and checks, solids and stripes—all charming school-girl styles and low priced!

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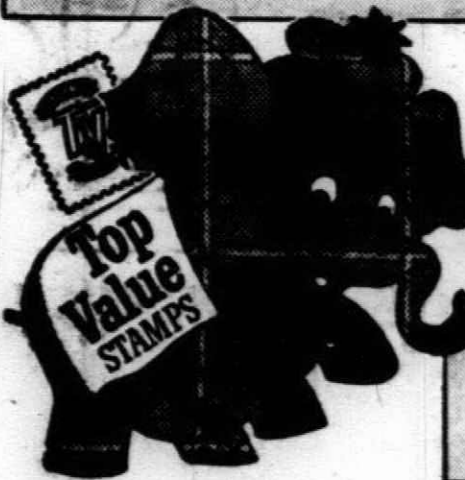
Sizes 3x-6x. Sanforized broadcloths in plaids and prints; gingham checks. **\$1.98**

Sizes 7-14. Dan River fabrics in gay-colored combinations, new fall styles. **\$2.98**

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2 Giant Cans **37¢**
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Regular Size  
3 Bars **26¢**
- Palmolive Soap**  
Bath Size  
2 Bars **25¢**
- Cashmere Soap**  
Regular Size  
3 Bars **26¢**
- Cashmere Soap**  
Bath Size  
2 Bars **25¢**
- Ivory Snow**  
Large Pkg. **30¢**
- Ivory Flakes**  
Large Pkg. **30¢**
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5 Bars **25¢**

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Prices Are Lower at Kroger**
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Rich, spicy flavor.



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Royal Gem. Kroger Everyday Low Price
  - Canned Milk** 6 Tall Cans **69¢**  
Kroger Evaporated
  - Setions GRAPEFRUIT** 2 No. 303 Cans **25¢**  
Treat-O Brand. Priced Low!
  - Applesauce** 2 No. 303 Cans **23¢**  
Mt. Jackson Brand. Stock up
  - Pie Cherries** No. 303 Can **19¢**  
Michigan Maid. Priced Low
  - Pineapple SLICED** 4 No. 2 Cans **\$1.00**  
Ukelele Brand. Priced Low
  - Tomato Juice** 46-oz. Can **22¢**  
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  - Grapefruit JUICE** 46-oz. Can **21¢**  
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Lean and meaty end cuts.

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Birdseye frozen. Stock up your freezer
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Creamy medium sharp cheese
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Standard Quality. Priced Low
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All vegetable varieties
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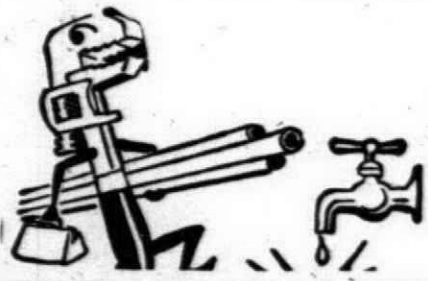
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|--|--|---|---|--|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| <b>Breeze</b><br>Large Pkg. <b>31¢</b> | <b>Lux Soap</b><br>Regular Size<br>3 Bars <b>26¢</b> | <b>Lux Soap</b><br>Bath Size<br>2 Bars <b>25¢</b> | <b>Lifebuoy Soap</b><br>Regular Size<br>3 Bars <b>27¢</b> | <b>Lifebuoy Soap</b><br>Bath Size<br>2 Bars <b>25¢</b> | <b>Giant Duz</b><br>Box <b>72¢</b> | <b>Dreft</b><br>Large Pkg. <b>30¢</b> |
|--|--|---|---|--|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|

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 The Plymouth Mail will not be responsible for correctness of advertisements phoned in but will make every effort to have them correct. If a box number is desired add 20 cents per week to the rate charged. Deadline for receiving Classified Advertising is Tuesday noon. Ads received after this hour will be inserted under Too Late to Classify.

## Real Estate For Sale 1

FOR sale, 3 bedroom ranch type home, tile bath, gas forced air heating system and gas automatic hot water heater. Full basement, screens and storm windows. By owner, Phone Garfield 1-5871. Shown by appointment only. 1-tfc

NEAR Ford Transmission plant, 3 bedroom frame, large lot, restricted subdivision, automatic oil heat, city water and sewer. September 1st occupancy. Phone 694-R or Garfield 2-0198. 1-51-3tc

## Unique Ranch Special

\$12,900 On Your Lot  
 3 Bedroom Brick  
 Large Thermopane picture window, large knotty pine kitchen, full tile sink and behind range fan. Full tile bath with tiled vanity, sliding mirror medicine cabinet, mercury switches, plastered walls. All doors natural finish, oil AC, 30 gallon automatic hot water heater, roughed-in toilet in basement, extra large recreation area and painted walls.

All copper plumbing. Free estimates given on your plans. Model at 2797 6 Mile road, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads.

Helfer Homes  
 Garfield 1-0066 Vermont 7-3848 1-43-tfc

## INVESTIGATE THIS!

If you are in need of additional income, with the possibility of a managerial career in the near future, are of a good character, a family man, and a local resident this is your opportunity to get in on the ground floor in your community. An aggressive fifty year old Michigan Stock Insurance Company has an excellent opportunity for (one) man in this community. For a personal interview write or call Mr. Brent Groom, District Sales Manager, 422 Majestic Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich. Wo. 1-5610.

## BRUIN LAKE

Private club of 10 cottages on 40 acres of land, a pleasant, large roomy, 2 bedroom cottage with many unusual features such as glassed dinette, a large glassed and screened porch overlooking lake, stone fireplace, sunroom, basement, and furnace. Landscaped yard, extra large lot. \$8,000 cash, \$8,500 terms—\$2,500 down, balance at \$50 per month.

## PORTAGE LAKE

ATTENTION!! Anyone interested in a tract of lake frontage, 14 acres of land, 2,250 feet of excellent lake frontage, \$25,000 — \$5,000 down, balance at \$200 per month. Lake front lots now selling at \$80 per foot.

## PATTERSON LAKE

Furnished 2 bedroom cottage, large screened porch overlooking lake, living room and kitchen. This property is in excellent condition inside and out, with little expense could be made into year-round home. Sale price \$4,950—\$800 down, balance at \$42 per month. Base Lake Lot—\$5x150, \$3500, \$600 down, \$25 per mo.

## Mabel Zimmerman

"Lady of the Lakes"  
 Cor. McGregor & Portage Lake Rd.  
 Phone Dexter Hamilton 6-4681

## Real Estate For Sale 1

NEW 3 bedroom homes in Plymouth, lot 65 x 120, brick, D. S. Mills and Sons, Builders, Call Plymouth 166 or Normandy 2-9954. 1-31-tfc

5 ROOM frame house with two bedrooms, newly decorated, inside and out, tile bath, kitchen newly remodeled with formica counter tops and double compartment sink and exhaust fan. New gas-forced air heating system and gas automatic hot water. Full basement, screens and storm windows. By owner, Phone 2380-R, 548 S. Harvey. Shown by appointment only. 1-1tc

## Real Estate For Sale 1

FOR sale, 3 bedroom ranch type home, tile bath, gas forced air heating system and gas automatic hot water heater. Full basement, screens and storm windows. By owner, Phone Garfield 1-5871. Shown by appointment only. 1-tfc

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All copper plumbing. Free estimates given on your plans. Model at 2797 6 Mile road, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads.

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# Need a Home, Lot or Used Car? Read The Mail Classifieds

Real Estate For Sale 1	Automobiles For Sale 2	Sports Equipment 3A	Farm Items For Sale 3	Household For Sale 4	Household For Sale 4
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**Real Estate For Sale 1**  
 TWO lots in Nash Subdivision, Herald st. 40x115. Phone 1165-M. 1-1tc  
 1 1/2 ACRES, 2 bedroom frame home, with garage, and out-buildings. \$9,000. Phone 2347-J. 1-1-3tpd  
 APPROXIMATELY 2 1/2 acres, 165x330 Beck near Cherry Hill. Inquire 495 Beck road, \$3,000 cash, \$3,500, terms, \$1,000 down. Also 5 acres, \$6,000. 1-1tpd  
 BEAUTIFUL wooded lot with 156 ft. frontage located 1 1/2 blocks north of 7 Mile on East side Maxwell road. For information, phone 3017-W. 1-1tc

## Automobiles For Sale 2

1949 PLYMOUTH fordor sedan, radio and heater, Good motor and tires. \$95 full price. **FOREST MOTOR SALES "The House that Service is Building"**  
 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1950 Chevrolet tudor, radio and heater, power guide, 22,000 miles, one owner, very clean. \$124 down, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

CASH waiting for your Rambler or top trade-in on a new 1955 Nash. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave. Phone Plymouth 888. 2-37-tfc

1953 DODGE Coronet fordor sedan, radio and heater, beautiful dark green finish, a one owner, low mileage car, \$189 down or your old car. Bank rates. **FOREST MOTOR SALES "The House that Service is Building"**  
 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1954 Olds. super 88 fordor, radio and heater, hydraulic, two tone finish, one owner, clean. \$474 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1951 NASH Statesman, fordor, with bed, radio and heater. Full price. \$195. Jack Selle Buick, 200 Ann Arbor road, Phone 263. 2-1tc

1955 Olds. super 88, fordor, demo, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, white side tires, beautiful two-tone green finish, new car guarantee. Save \$700 on this one! Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1949 HUDSON Commodore, fordor sedan, radio and heater, spotless inside and out, excellent rubber. A one owner car, \$195 full price, just your old car down, E-Z terms on balance. **FOREST MOTOR SALES "The House that Service is Building"**  
 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

TRANSPORTATION specials — Several to choose from. Good motors, tires, batteries, etc. Lots of miles left. \$50 to \$295. \$10 down West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest avenue, Phone 888. 2-1tc

1954 FORD 6 tudor, excellent condition, new seat covers. \$995. Jack Selle Buick, 200 Ann Arbor road, Phone 263. 2-1tc

1948 FORD 8 cylinder tudor, radio and heater, tires like new, beautiful black finish, \$195 full price, your old car down, small payments. **FOREST MOTOR SALES "The House that Service is Building"**  
 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1948 Chevrolet convertible, radio and heater, new tires, new top, black beauty. \$223 full price. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

'53 OLDS Super 88, 4 door, power brakes and all accessories. Perfect shape, \$1,650. Call after 6 p.m. 1634-W. 2-1tc

## ROY R. LINDSAY

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

## Automobiles For Sale 2

1950 DeSoto custom fordor, radio and heater, beautiful green finish, very clean, \$145 down, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1940 DODGE fordor sedan, radio and heater, black finish, very clean inside and out. \$245 full price, \$45 down, or your old car. **FOREST MOTOR SALES "The House that Service is Building"**  
 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1952 BUICK Roadmaster fordor, excellent condition, special paint, wonderful family car, \$335 down, or your old car. Jack Selle Buick, 200 Ann Arbor road, Phone 263. 2-1tc

1952 CADILLAC 62, fordor, radio and heater, power steering, white side tires, seat covers, soft blue finish, like new. One owner. \$499 down, 90 day guarantee. Bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1953 FORD custom 8 fordor sedan, radio and heater, beautiful dark green finish, white wall tires, very clean original one owner car. \$239 down or your old car. **FOREST MOTOR SALES "The House that Service is Building"**  
 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1953 Olds. super 88, tudor, radio and heater, hydra-matic, seat covers, white side tires, one owner, beautiful two tone finish, red and black, like new, \$379 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1953 PLYMOUTH club coupe, radio and heater, two tone blue finish, a very sharp car. Today's best buy — \$199 down or your old car; balance 24 months, bank rates. **FOREST MOTOR SALES "The House that Service is Building"**  
 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1953 Pontiac Chieftain 8, tudor, radio and heater, hydra-matic, almost new tires, \$274 down, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1951 HUDSON Hornet club coupe, radio and heater, hydra-matic, one owner, \$99 down, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

'47 MERCURY convertible, black w.s.w., very nice, reasonable. Carson Coonce, 15716 Maxwell, Phone 162-M. 2-1tpd

1953 Pontiac Chieftain, 8 Super Catalina coupe, radio and heater, hydra-matic, white side tires, one owner, sharp, \$325 down, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1951 KAISER tudor sedan, radio and heater, hydramatic, very good transportation. \$195 full price, your old car down. **FOREST MOTOR SALES "The House that Service is Building"**  
 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1953 Ford Convertible, radio and heater, Fordomatic, White side tires, dual carbs, Special heads, beautiful red finish, one owner, \$324 down, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1951 FORD, A-1 condition, 8918 Hix road, Livonia. 2-1tpd

1955 CHEVROLET tudor, Belair, V-8, fully equipped. Phone 404-J. 2-1tc

1954 Olds. Star Fire, Convertible, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, white side tires, beautiful red finish with black top, red leather trim, like new, \$669 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

MERCURY convertible, 1951, fully equipped, physically and mechanically sound with tubeless tires, duals and Merco-matic. Phone Plymouth 548-W after 6 p.m. 2-1-2tpd

1949 CHEVROLET club coupe, radio and heater, good condition, Phone Northville 2118-W. 2-1tc

1952 KAISER Manhattan, hydramatic, radio and heater, good mechanically. Special at only \$395 Jack Selle Buick, 200 Ann Arbor road, Phone 263. 2-1tc

## Sports Equipment 3A

BOAT for sale, racing type, 9 ft. outboard, \$40. Call Plymouth 445-J or see at 1432 W. Ann Arbor trail. 3a-1tc

BOAT and motor 15 ft. Barracuda Chris Craft, 1 1/2 years old, excellent condition, \$795 including practically new 16 horse Scott Atwater motor, automatic bailer and brand new, boat trailer, Fibre Craft Industries, 705 Ann Arbor rd., Plymouth 1623. 3a-1tc

## Farm Products 3-B

200 BUSHELS of corn. Phone Luzon 1-6341. 3b-51-3tc

APPLES — \$1.00 per bushel and up. Bring containers. 48100 West Ann Arbor road. 3b-1tc

BURBANK PLUMS  
 You pick them, good size, excellent to eat, can and make jam and jelly. Also eating and canning pears, already picked. Orchard open daily 9 a.m. till dark. Please bring containers. Hope Farm, 39580 Ann Arbor trail. 3b-1tc

HALE Haven peaches for canning, \$2.60 per bushel while they last. Also fresh vegetables daily. Phone 2072-R. Mrs. Robert Gaddis, 41174 E. Ann Arbor trail. 3b-1tc

TOMATOES, \$1.25 per bushel, apples 50c per bushel. You pick. 38445 8 Mile road, near Haggerty. 3b-1tc

PICKLE size cukes, pick your own. Peaches for canning, 14888 Haggerty. 3b-1tc

CONCORD grapes, Prunse plums, Bartlett pears, McIntosh apples, tomatoes, watermelons, and honey ripe melons. \$437 Gray st., phone Garfield 1-0567. 3b-1tc

CANNING pears, \$2.00 per bushel at 16581 Bradner road. 3b-1tc

TOMATOES, large red maroons. You pick, \$1.25 per bushel; we pick, \$1.50 per bushel. 1233 Haggerty, 1/2 mile South of Ford road. Phone 1390-W. 3b-53-3tc

APPLES at the William's Farm, 5040 Powell road, Phone 21-W. 3b-1tc

BARTLETT pears, 768 Fairground, Phone 1556-J evenings or Sundays. 3b-1tpd

TREE ripened Wealthy apples, plums, peaches. Bring containers. 11511 Ridge road, corner of Powell. 3b-2tc

TOMATOES. You pick them, late patch. Large tomatoes. Just right for canning. 14535 Haggerty highway, 3/4 mile north of Schoolcraft. 3b-1tc

## Farm Items For Sale 3

50 NEW Hampshire Red hens, 35 4-month-old springers. Phone Plymouth 1319-M11. 3-1tc

SECOND cutting, alfalfa hay. Specially Feed co., phone 262 and 423. 3-1-4tc

CERTIFIED Canadian Seed wheat at \$2.90 per bushel. Specialty Feed co., phone 262 and 423. 3-4tc

FIVE month old pullets. Phone Plymouth 2154-W, 9515 5 Mile road, west of Plymouth. 3-1tc

POWERFUL 5 H.P. Empire garden tractor, plow, cultivator drag. \$200. Phone 2347-J. 3-1tpd

FORD tractor with 10 ft. Sherman Digger, Farmall A Tractor with plow, cult, and blade. '52 Ford tractor, excellent condition. '42 Ford tractor with 12" plow, \$565. Dual wheel, tilt top implement trailer, \$385.00. New 11x28 Open Center tractor tires \$60.00. Used Manure Spreader on rubber, \$45.00. New Cross Elevators 30 to 42 ft. \$340.00 and up. New Brillion Cultipacker's 9 and 10 ft. Phil Dingeldy 819 Haggerty 1/2 mile S. of Ford road. Phone Plymouth 1390-J. 2-1tc

## FOR SALE

RANCH type 3 bedroom brick veneer home on 2 large lots overlooking parkway. Two car attached brick garage, screened breezeway, basement, gas heat, two fireplaces, low taxes. Immediate possession. Price reduced for quick sale! Suitable terms. 42661 Clemons drive. Owner. Phone Ply. 2756-J.

## Farm Items For Sale 3

A GOOD family Brown Swiss Milch cow. 44845 Cherry Hill road. Phone 1288-W. 3-1tpd

100 LAYING hens, hybrid strain, 30c per lb. live weight. Also stewing hens. 54299 9 Mile road, 5 1/2 miles west of Northville. Phone Geneva 8-2573. 3-2tc

CORN pickers, plow type or mounted. Minneapolis Moline and New Idea Dealer. Dixboro Auto Sales 5151 Plymouth road Phone Normandy 2-8953 3-1tfc

OATS, regular at \$3.00 per 96 lbs. Clipped oats, \$3.75 per 96 lbs. Specialty Feed Company, phones 262 and 423. 3-50-4tc

## BOTTLE GAS

Sales and Service for home heating and all appliances. Otwell Heating and Supply, Plymouth 1701-J. 4-1tc

## FRESH cows and close springers.

Fred Heidt, 4101 Curtis road, corner U. S. 12. 3-52-2tc

## Pets For Sale 4A

BABY parakeets, canaries; birds boarded. Also complete line of supplies. The Little Bird House 14667 Garland ave. Plymouth 1488 4a-41-tfc

PUPPIES for sale, 15410 Bradner road. Phone Plymouth 599-R. 4a-1tc

BOXER dog, female, fawn with white markings. 1 year old, registered. House broken, spade, good with children. Phone Plymouth 322-M. 4a-1tc

YEAR old Chihuahua. Rabies and permanent distemper vaccination. Health certificate. \$35.00. 195 Union street. 4a-1tpd

## Household For Sale 4

BEAUTIFUL chrome and black wrought iron Formica breakfast sets made to order. Chairs upholstered in Duran Plastic material. Tables made to any size or shape. Odd table \$29; chairs, \$4.95 each. Bar stools, \$9.95. Visit our factory displays. Buy direct from manufacturer and save 33%. METAL MASTERS MFG. CO. Redford-27268 Grand River near 8 Mile road. KENWOOD 3-4414. Open Sunday 12 noon until 5:30 p.m. Dearborn-24332 Michigan ave. near Telegraph. L. Logan 1-2121 4-44-tfc

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

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

VERY GOOD used Frigidaire refrigerator, very reasonable. For information call Parkway 1-2426. 4-43-tfc

## SEWING MACHINES

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

ONE 13 cu. ft. deep freezer, \$275. One Fryrite deep fryer, \$12; an assortment of men's clothes, size 38. Phone Plymouth 2199-W1. 4-1tc

## Household For Sale 4

ELECTRIC iron, small oil stove, electric toaster, door mats, dishes, fruit cans, 30c doz., picture frames. 941 Mill st. 4-1tpd

COLEMAN oil floor furnace, 25 gallon tank cheap, \$25. 1280 Junction avenue. 4-1tc

COAIRE gas heater, 85,000 BTU, large blower fan, thermostat controlled. Phone 406-M11. 4-1tc

MAPLE bunk beds, complete and in very good condition. \$30. Call Plymouth 1279-J or see at 674 Auburn avenue. 4-1tc

40 INCH Deluxe Estate gas range, floor model, Griddle in middle. \$179.95. 450 Forest avenue. Phone 160. 4-1tc

2 FRONT room davenport, cheap 1553 Beck road or phone 1880-J. 4-1tpd

LIVING room suite, \$20; dining room suite, \$15. Both in fair condition. 876 Church st., phone 1275. 4-1tc

APEX wringer type washer. Good condition. Phone 1797-M after 4 p.m. 4-1tpd

SOLID mahogany corner cabinet, \$50. Garfield 20164. 4-1tpd

7 YEAR old Frigidaire refrigerator. \$65. Very good condition. Phone Plymouth 1612-M12. 4-1tc

30 GAL. water tank and heater. good condition. \$15.00. 15539 Robinwood, Plymouth. 4-1tpd

G. E. DEEP freeze — 9 cu. ft. like new. See Marsh, 37422 Ford rd. 3 doors west of Wayne rd. Open 8:30 to 8, Sunday 9 to 2. 4-1tpd

85,000 BTU oil Timken furnace. good condition. Phone 1569-J after 4:30 p.m. 4-1tpd

USED Westinghouse refrigerator in excellent condition. Phone 404-J. 4-1tc

FURNACE stoker in very good condition. Phone 1065-M. 4-1tpd

WESTINGHOUSE tank type cleaner, all attachments, \$20.00. Good condition. Phone 1942-W1. 4-1tc

CHROME dining room set. Table and 4 chairs. Phone 1667-W. 4-1-2tpd

WATER heater, 30 gallon. Automatic, oil, \$15. 346 Auburn avenue. 4-1tpd

12 CU. ft. Crosley deep freeze, good condition; also 4 or 5 room oil heater, reasonable. Phone Plymouth 1406-R11. 4-1tpd

## Household For Sale 4



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

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### Household For Sale 4

4 BURNER G. E. stove, 3 drawers good condition. \$35. 111-R. 4-ltc

CARVED oak dining room set, 9 pieces, occasional table, 1 double maple bed, complete; 9x15 Wilton rug and pad, light green; also miscellaneous items. Motoboy lawn mower, reasonable. 38285 Five Mile road, phone Plymouth 1443-R12. 4-ltc

DUO-Therm Oil space heater, \$15.00. 275 gal. oil storage tank with gauge, \$15.00. Phone 407-J. 4-ltpd

### Washing Machines REPAIRED

WRINGER rolls and parts, used Washers.

GRISSOM HOME APPLIANCE 318 Randolph st., phone Northville 883. 4-33-tfc

### Business Opportunities 5A

CAR wash for sale. Inquire 151 N. Mill st. 5a-45-tfc

PURCHASING land contracts at small discount. 358 E. Main st., Northville. 5a-51-tfc

LAND contracts, large or small. Phone Garfield 1-0550. 5a-51-tfc

BEAUTY shop for sale. Opportunity for one or two operators. Phone 2027-R. 5a-1-2tpd

### Miscellaneous For Sale 5

CLARINET, B flat buffet, made in France. Not quite 3 years old. \$14. Mouthpiece included. Call 178-M after 5:30 p.m. 5-1tc

ALWAYS the best in pure old-fashioned cider, since 1873. Farmer Cider Mill will be open August 27. Fresh cider and doughnuts daily. 708 Baseline road, Northville. 5-1tc

### ROTARIUS BROS.

Septic Tanks Installed

Solid stone bed at the price of a conventional trench installation.

Garfield 2-3254  
LOgan 1-9022

### SALESMAN

To sell FORD cars and trucks for local agency. Work with excellent sales staff for liberal drawing account against commissions. Floor sales and outside calls. No experience necessary. Enthusiasm for selling a must. Apply in person at

PAUL J. WIEDMAN, Inc.  
470 S. Main in Plymouth

**'54 BUICK**

Century 4 dr., one owner, good condition.

**\$445 Down**

**JACK SELLE**

ANN ARBOR ROAD NEAR LILLEY

Plymouth Mich. Phone Plymouth 263

### FEMALE HELP WANTED

For General Office

Work

Recent High School graduate. No experience necessary. Interview by appointment Mon. thru Sat.

Phone Townsend 8-1397

**WESTERN ELECTRIC CORPORATION**

882 Oakman Blvd. Detroit (38), Mich.

**GAS PERMIT HOLDERS! GAS FURNACES INSTALLED FOR AS LOW AS \$395.00 INVESTIGATE NOW! MOORE FURNACE SERVICE GA. 1-1840-41 GA. 1-0500**

### Miscellaneous For Sale 5

21-INCH McCullough chain saw for sale or rent. Garfield 1-6904 5-1tc

WARDROBE trunk. Phone 816-J. 5-1tc

ROCKETTE trumpet, used 9 months, \$65.00. Phone 2084-R. 5-1tc

MOTORCYCLE — Harley Davidson, 4745. Can be seen after 7 p.m. at 36625 Amrhein road. 5-1tc

AUGUST VALUES! Extension, straight, and step ladders. 12 ft. straight ladder only \$9.00. Plymwood Lumber & Coal co., 308 N. Main, Plymouth, phone 102. 5-1-6tc

### FOUR 32x6 truck tires and wheels

40874 Ann Arbor trail, corner of Haggerty. 5-1tpd

### GIRLS' 26" bicycle, 7 ft. General Electric refrigerator.

Northville 892. 5-1tc

### TRAILER with 10x18 living room attached, shower and toilet.

Furnished. Priced to sell. Phone Garfield 1-1089, 7659 Inkster road. Trailer 1-B. 5-1tc

### WAGON with motor, good condition.

\$50. Phone 1052-J. 1497 Sheridan avenue. 5-1tc

### SCHOOL dresses. A few school dresses left in sizes 6, 7, and 8 years.

Greatly reduced in price. 1042 William. Phone 2164-J. 5-1tc

### TRICYCLE, 19 inch, good condition, red pedal car, girl's clothes; winter coat set, dresses, jackets, skirts, size 6x. 576 Ann st.

Phone 697-W. 5-1tc

### GOOD used upright piano. Phone after 4 p.m. 740-W1.

5-1tpd

### 45 CALIBER Colt, \$50. Electrochef stove, new burner and oven coil, \$20. Evans 5 room oil space heater, used 3 months, \$35. Bantam chickens, 75c each. Phone Northville 463.

5-1tc

### VICTOR adding machine, 295 Arthur st.

5-1tc

### TWO used combination doors for sale. Mike's Grill, 33991 Plymouth road, Livonia.

5-1tc

### CHOICE black peat humus top soil and fill dirt, wholesale and retail. Phone Plymouth 2318.

5-52-3tc

### INDIAN blankets, \$2.48. foam rubber pillow, \$3.85 pair. U.S. pillow cases, 39c each. Wayne Surplus Sales Store, 34663 Michigan ave., Wayne, Michigan. Phone Parkway 1-6038. Open Friday 10 and Saturday 'til 8. 5-36-tfc

### DIAMOND crystal water softener nugget, \$1.95 per hundred. Specialty Feed Company, phone 262 and 423.

5-50-4tc

### A-1 FARM TOP SOIL. PEAT road gravel and stones. Bulldozing — Prompt delivery. George Cummins and Sons Garfield 1-2729.

5-33-tfc

### 3 GRAVE lot in Riverside cemetery. Write Box 2590, Plymouth Mail.

5-1tpd

### BOYS' 24" bike; girl's 20" bike. Both in good condition. Phone Plymouth 503.

5-1tc

### 1948 25' ALUMINUM house trailer. Show, toilet, etc. Must sell. 505 Griswold, Northville. 5-1tpd

### 10 COMBINATION wood door, in perfect condition. Enough to enclose 10x10 porch. Bargain \$50. Phone 705-M.

5-1tc

### JUST arrived, beautiful Chateau de Narce Madonna Lilies, largest bulbs we have seen. The ultimate of Careful breeding. Saxton's.

5-1tc

### TARPS, foam rubber, plastic yard goods, at lowest prices. Wayne Surplus Store, 34663 Michigan ave., Wayne, Michigan. Phone Parkway 1-6038. Open Friday 'til 9 and Saturday 'til 8. 5-33-tfc

### 8 YR. OLD Palomino riding horse. Very gentle and well trained. Phone 2142. 5-45-4tpd.

### 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

### MONTH FOR WEDDINGS. Custom made wedding dress and fingertip veil. Blue satin ballerina length dress with matching slippers. Reasonable. May be seen any time at 242 Blunk st. 5-43-tfc

### JAMES KANTHE Garfield 1-4484

Fill dirt, top soil, road, gravel and stone. We build parking lots and driveways. Grading and hvy loader work. 5-28-tfc

### HERBERT CLOTHING. Custom-made suits, coats, trousers. William Bengert. Phone Garfield 1-0854 after 5:30. 5-24-tfc

### SAND, gravel, fill dirt and top soil. John W. Aton, 1459 Brookline rd., Plymouth 534-R12. 5-49-tfc

### GRINNELL piano. 973 Ross. 5-52-2tpd

### Miscellaneous For Sale 5

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. Ypsilanti Phone Ypsilanti 657 or 692 5-31-tfc

### SUNBEAM Rain King automatic sprinklers, instantly set from 5 to 50 ft. Saxton Farm and Garden Supply, 587 W. Ann Arbor trail. Phone 174. 5-1tc

### FENCES—ALL TYPES. Terms as low as \$5.00 per month for free estimates call Garfield 2-1356.

RAGAN and CLARK, 28085 Plymouth road, Livonia. 5-43-tfc

### SCOUTING supplies, canteens, mess kits, packs, axes, knives, tents, 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, \$4.88. 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. 5-33-tfc

### CORTINI piano accordion, 120 bass, white pearl with black keys, and two treble changes. Reasonable. Phone 1450-J. 5-1tpd

### Apartment For Rent 6

3 ROOM apartment, furnished, to quiet middle-aged man and wife, no pets or children or drinking parties. 771 Maple ave., Plymouth. 6-1tpd

### APARTMENT at 243 N. Main street. Ideal for one or two adults. Write Box 2592, Plymouth Mail, Plymouth. 6-1tpd

### FOR BETTER service call Better Home Appliances, Plymouth 1600 Washington road, decorating, 2 parts and TV and radio service. 10-42-tfc

### SANITATION service, septic tank cleaned and installed. Otto Tarrow, 14305 Stark road, Phone Garfield 1-0070. 10-31-tfc

### DIAMONDS—Have your diamond settings checked and cleaned regularly to prevent the possible loss of a cherished gem. Remounting and resetting suggested when necessary. 340 S. Main st., Beitner Jewelry, phone 540. 10-44-tfc

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

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

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

### AUTHORIZED Hoover sales and service, also used vacuum cleaners. Phone 92, 816 Penniman ave. 19-43-tfc

### LICENSED BUILDER. New homes, remodeling, cement and block work. Free estimates. Leo Arno, 6975 Beck rd. Call Plymouth 1746. 10-5-4tfc

### BARBERING by appointment, new air conditioned for your comfort. Jack's Barber Shop, 276 Union street, Phone Plymouth 371-W. 10-29-tfc

### ALUMINUM siding jobs, easy payments, low prices. Sterling Siding company. Phone 744 for free estimates. 10-52-4tc

### BUILD your garage, now F.H.A. terms. No money down, 3 years to pay, custom work and pre-fab. Phone 2236-M. Hermet G. Gaab, builder. 10-52-3tpd

### TREE removing and trimming. Phone Geneva 8-4378. 10-25-tfc

### Houses For Rent 7

PARTLY furnished; rugs, heater, stove. Immediate occupancy. lease terms to responsible well recommended couple. Advanced rent payment. 8751 Lilley rd. 7-1tpd

### OLD 7 rm. house in downtown Northville. Needs decorating. C. E. ALEXANDER, REALTOR 583 Ann Arbor trail. Ply. 432. 7-1tc

### Sleeping Rooms for Rent 8

PLEASANT sleeping rooms for one or two ladies, also mother with child. Will care for child while mother works. Phone 104-W. 8-1tc

### ROOM in a clean, quiet modern home, suitable for one or two men. 15820 Park road, 1st road west of Haggerty on 5 Mile. 8-1tc

### ROOM in modern home, gentlemen only. 9229 S. Main street, Phone 530. 8-1tpd

### BEDROOM on main floor, bathroom adjoining, prefer middle-aged couple. No drinking. House-keeping privilege if desired. Inquire 976 Carol street. 8-1tc

### ROOM to rent for one or two. Facing Plymouth road. Good transportation. Separate entrances. No other roomers. Phone Plymouth 511. 8-1tpd

### LARGE attractive room in private home, \$10.00 per week. 16240 Northville road, Phone Northville 3002-J. 8-1tc

### SLEEPING room. Call at 103 Amelia st. Phone 609-R. 8-1tpd

### COMFORTABLE day room for gentleman. Day worker. Phone 1335-W. 8-1tc

### ROOM for rent, gentlemen preferred. First floor in pleasant centrally located home. Would consider renting two rooms to two friends. Phone 1300-W. 8-1tc

### PLEASANT room in new home. Women or couple preferred. 910 Palmer st. 8-1tpd

### NICELY furnished room in new home. Phone 41-M. 8-1tc

### Rentals Wanted 9

2 BEDROOM house or duplex, by accountant, wife and child, by September 1. Contact C. H. Miller at the Mayflower Hotel, 250 9-52-2tpd

### YOUNG couple with 3 children, desire two bedroom home, reasonable rent. Phone Garfield 1-5440 and Garfield 1-5823. 9-1tc

### 2 or 3 BEDROOM unfurnished house by former Plymouthite Orlyn Lewis, Westinghouse sales engineer, wife and 2 children. Phone 1068-M. 9-1tc

### Rentals Wanted 9

UNIVERSITY student and teacher wife desire apartment or small house. Excellent references. Call 206-W1. 9-1tpd

### WANT to rent 3 or 4 bedroom home, unfurnished. Can furnish references. Will lease. Apply Plymouth Mail, Box 2594. 9-1tpd

### 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

### SEPTIC TANKS and Cesspools cleaned and repaired. M.D.H. licensed and bonded. Free estimates. 24 hour service. Pearson Sanitation, phone Plymouth 2973. 10-1tc

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

### Bagget Roofing and Siding Aluminum combination doors and windows. Also eaves troughs. Free estimates. F.H.A. terms. Northville 881-W. 10-49-tfc

### LINDSAY automatic water softeners, permanent installation, all the soft water you want both hot and cold, \$2 per month. Plymouth Softener Service, 181 W. Liberty Phone Plymouth 1508. 10-17-tfc

### RESIDENTIAL and commercial diamond cut building stone for every purpose. We have stone kits cut and numbered for the "Do-it-yourself" handy man. Stop by and see our models. Bar-B-Q's, fireplaces and planter boxes. 8150 Canton Center Road. Phone 1359. 10-50-tfc

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

### WINDOW washing, walls and woodwork washed, floors washed and waxed. Residential and commercial. Milton Kaatz, Building Service Co., South Lyon, Michigan. Phone Geneva 8-2479. 10-51-8tc

### Miscellaneous For Rent 12

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

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

### BARN for rent, 30x30, also work shop. 243 N. Main st., phone Townsend 6-2713. 12-51-tfc

### BUILDING on Main street, Northville, 614. 12-1tc

### Situations Wanted 22

WILL care for children in my home, days. 42050 Schoolcraft. 22-1tpd

### WOULD like to care for child 1 1/2 yrs. old in my home, days. Phone 279-R. 22-1tpd

### WILL care for small children in my home. 305 Roe st. Phone 143-M. 22-1tc

### BOOKKEEPER with complete tax knowledge would like part time work or will pick up and complete at home. Also complete payroll work done. Call Plymouth 270 or write Box 2586, Plymouth Mail. 22-52-2tc

### Help Wanted 23

CAR WASHERS WANTED 151 North Mill. 23-1tpd

### SALESMAN For Plymouth Area

• Salary • Commission  
• Life Insurance • Retirement  
• Hospitalization Insurance  
CALL YPSILANTI 2569

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### SLEEPING room. Call at 103 Amelia st. Phone 609-R. 8-1tpd

### COMFORTABLE day room for gentleman. Day worker. Phone 1



**Legal Notices**

STATE OF MICHIGAN—ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION—RACCOON—LOWEN PENINSULA  
 The Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended, hereby orders that for a period of one year from October 1, 1955, it shall be unlawful to trap raccoon in Zone 2 except from November 15 to December 15, inclusive, and in Zone 3 except from December 1 to December 31, inclusive.  
 Signed, sealed and ordered published this seventh day of July, 1955.

Attorney: J. Rustling Cutler, 193 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 432,851.  
 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Fifteenth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and Fifty-five.  
 Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN H. JONES, Deceased.  
 An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate.  
 It is ordered, That the Fourth day of October, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.  
 And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.  
 James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate. I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.  
 Dated August 15, 1955  
 Wilbur H. Rader, Deputy Probate Register

Countersigned:  
 GERALD E. EDDY  
 Director of Conservation  
 8-25-9-1-8-55

Attorney: Paul H. Schulz, 2126 David Stott Bldg., Detroit, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 427,157.  
 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twelfth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.  
 Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM EDWARD MATHE-SOX, Deceased.  
 Theone E. Secord, Administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, having rendered to this Court her first and final account in said matter and filed therewith her petition praying that the fee as set forth in said account be allowed and that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of the last will and testament of said deceased.  
 It is ordered: That the Twelfth day of October, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Thomas C. Murphy at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.  
 And it is further Ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.  
 Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.  
 Dated August 12, 1955  
 Wilbur H. Rader, Deputy Probate Register

**OBITUARY**

**Oliver Goldsmith**  
 Services were held at 10:30 Saturday morning in the Schrader Funeral home and later that afternoon in Saginaw, Michigan for Oliver Goldsmith, age 87, who succumbed Wednesday afternoon August 17, at his home on 448 Sheldon road, Plymouth. Mr. Goldsmith had been ill for approximately a year.  
 The deceased was born July 12, 1868 in Saginaw, Michigan, the son of Ferdinand and Marianne Feld Goldsmith. Mr. Goldsmith came to Plymouth 40 years ago and was well known to many residents as a retail merchant in the feed and coal business, from which he later retired. He was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church.  
 Surviving are his wife, Lena W.; and a brother, Carl Feld Goldsmith of Santa Monica, California.  
 The Reverend Edgar Hoenecke officiated at the local service. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery, Saginaw.

The rights of majorities must be protected just as the rights of minorities.  
 ★  
**CLERK - TYPISTS**  
 Good insurance, profit sharing, and generous vacation plan.  
 Best working conditions.  
 Daisy Manufacturing Company  
 101 Union St.  
 Plymouth

**PLYMOUTH MAIL CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!**  
 To Place Classifieds Phone 1600

**SALES LADIES WANTED**  
 Full or part time  
 25 to 50 years preferred  
 Apply in Person at...  
**KADE'S**  
 Next door to A&P in Plymouth

**Announces New Stamp Available September 19**  
 The new three-cent stamp, Fort Ticonderoga, will be placed on sale at the local post office about September 19, according to an announcement made this week by Postmaster George Timpona.  
 Central design of the new postage incorporates a plan of the famous historical landmark.  
 ★  
 Apropos of modern education: How many college graduates keep up with any subject for as long as three years after leaving college?

**Now's Time to Begin Compost for '56 Gardens**

"Physical condition" of soil is as important as its fertility in determining your success in gardening.  
 Working organic matter into the soil is the best way to improve the sometimes-dubious mixture that remains in the yard after a contractor finishes grading. Organic matter loosens up heavy, hard-to-work soils, lets more rain soak through and decreases the tendency to form hard, concrete-like clods. In sandy soils, the organic matter performs an opposite but equally important function. Here it acts as a sponge to hold the moisture, allowing less of it to leach on through. Further, it causes the soil particles to hang together rather than remaining loose and easily blown about.  
 There are various commercial sources of organic material such as peat moss, but the most economical sources of organic material for gardeners are their own backyard compost heaps. August is a good time to start the compost heap, since lawn clippings, garden crop residues such as carrot tops and corn stalks, are fairly abundant at this time. Later on in the fall leaves raked from the lawn should be put in the compost pile instead of burning them. Any type of vegetable material including weeds (as long as they have not gone to seed) could go into the compost heap.  
 Build it in layers; first, a six inch layer of organic materials, then a 1 or 2-inch layer of soil on which is sprinkled some lime and complete plant food. Soak this down thoroughly with the hose before adding another layer. The presence of the plant food will enable the bacteria to do a good job of decomposing the raw organic materials into rich, granular compost. The pile should be built up in a shady spot until it is about 4 feet high. Keep the sides straight and make a depression in the top in order to retain all possible rain that falls on it. Plenty of moisture is necessary for the decomposition process.  
 Next spring the compost pile will have rotted down into a very much smaller volume than formerly. It will be ready to spread

**New Books at Dunning Library**

New to the Dunning library collection are the following books which came in this week's shipment.  
 "The North Carolina Guide" edited by Blackwell P. Robinson, "Statistical Abstract of the U.S. - 1954", Rosemary Sutcliffe's novel about early Roman conquerors, "The Eagle of the Ninth", new edition of "Kim" by Rudyard Kipling, Clarence E. Mulford's "Hopalong Cassidy Sees Red", "Out of the Night," Jan Valtin's autobiographical expose of Nazi and Communist practices; Fay G. Stanley's "Murder Leaves A Ring," "The Long Divorce," Red Badge detective story by Edmund Crispin and Elizabeth Bowen's "The Shelbourne Hotel".  
 Loaned to the library for three months are the following circuit books:  
 "Balboa of Darien: Discoverer of the Pacific" by Kathleen Romoli, Hans C. Adamson's "Keeper of the Lights," saga of American lighthouses and lightships, and "Mountains in the Desert" by Louis Carl and Joseph Petit, story of exploration and adventure in the Tefedest range of the Central Sahara.

**Gives Bike Riders Rules for Safety**

Youngsters, particularly those who ride bicycles, should learn traffic laws and regulations early in life.  
 Bicycles, if ridden thoughtlessly, can get children into the same kind of trouble that adults often experience with a car.  
 Statistics show that at least 25,000 injuries and 800 deaths on the highway occurred to cyclists during the past year, mostly resulting from actions which were traffic regulation violations. Defective bicycles accounted for one out of every three of these accidents.  
 With the opening of school, when hundreds of additional youngsters will be riding bicycles, parents should make sure that children know and obey the following traffic regulations and common sense practices:  
 When turning left or right, use the same arm signals that are followed by motorists.  
 Traffic lights, signs and regulations are meant to be obeyed. At busy intersections, dismount and walk across.  
 In many places riding on sidewalks is taboo. Where this is the law obey it!  
 For night riding, keep your headlamp and tail reflector in good working order.  
 For all riding, equip your bicycle with horn or bell.  
 Give passing cars plenty of room, hug right side of road. Never ride in center or two-abreast.  
 Take the necessary time and pains to learn to ride well. Get an experienced cyclist to help. Practice in a safe area, away from traffic.  
 Make sure handlebars and saddle are properly adjusted. Set saddle so that when pedal is at lowest point rider's leg is comfortably straight.  
 Stunts like riding no-hands, standing on seat, coasting with feet on handlebars belong in the circus. Leave them for professionals.  
 Two-on-a-bike is dangerous since it interferes with rider's vision, steering and balance.  
 Use special care on rainy days to prevent skidding. Take wet streetcar tracks at right angles (90 degrees) or as nearly so as possible.  
 Watch out for the standing car which has someone in the driver's seat. Look out for parked cars pulling suddenly into traffic. Keep a sharp look-out for unexpected opening of auto doors in the street side. Never hitch on other vehicles, or race on streets used by automobiles.

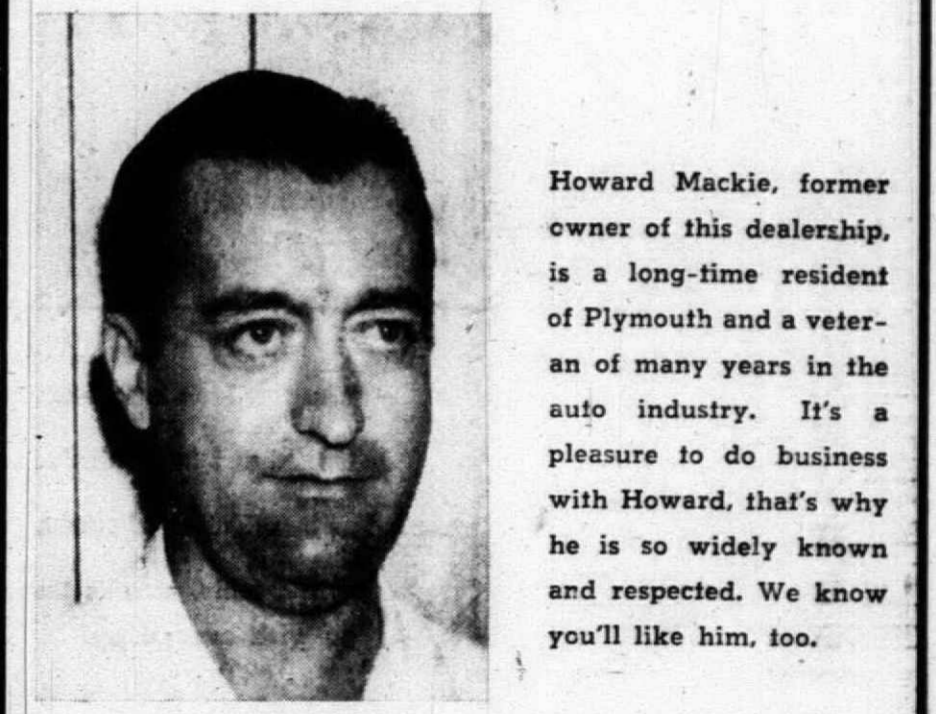
**Adhesives Help Modernization**

A method of ceramic tile installation which is gaining wide popularity can save you money on that summer bathroom remodeling project.  
 In the past, the old plaster or other wall covering in an old bathroom had to be ripped out and metal lath and a mortar setting bed had to be installed for the tile. The process meant carting out old materials and bringing in sand and cement.  
 The new method, based on the use of special water-resistant adhesives, eliminates this work, thereby saving time and consequently costs. If the present bathroom walls are in good condition, the ceramic tile can be installed directly over them. Damaged walls can usually be patched and the adhesive method used for them also.  
 With the adhesive technique the ceramic tiles are literally "pasted" on the existing wall. But this is no ordinary paste job, for the adhesives used have undergone extensive study and testing to assure permanent installations.  
 Containers for adhesives used in such work must bear a hall-mark stating "Meeting Commercial Standard Specifications CS-181-52," which was set up by the U. S. Department of Commerce.  
 For walls enclosing tubs, tile contractors make doubly sure that the area will be waterproof by first applying a primer over the present surface. In shower stalls two coats of primer are used, the one brushed at right angles to the other.  
 The adhesive method can also be used for installing a ceramic tile floor in the bathroom. Tile is just as important on the floor as on the walls, for all bathroom surfaces are subject to dampness and water and steam conditions.  
 The last thing we need to be anxious about is property. It always has friends or the means of making them. — J. R. Lowell

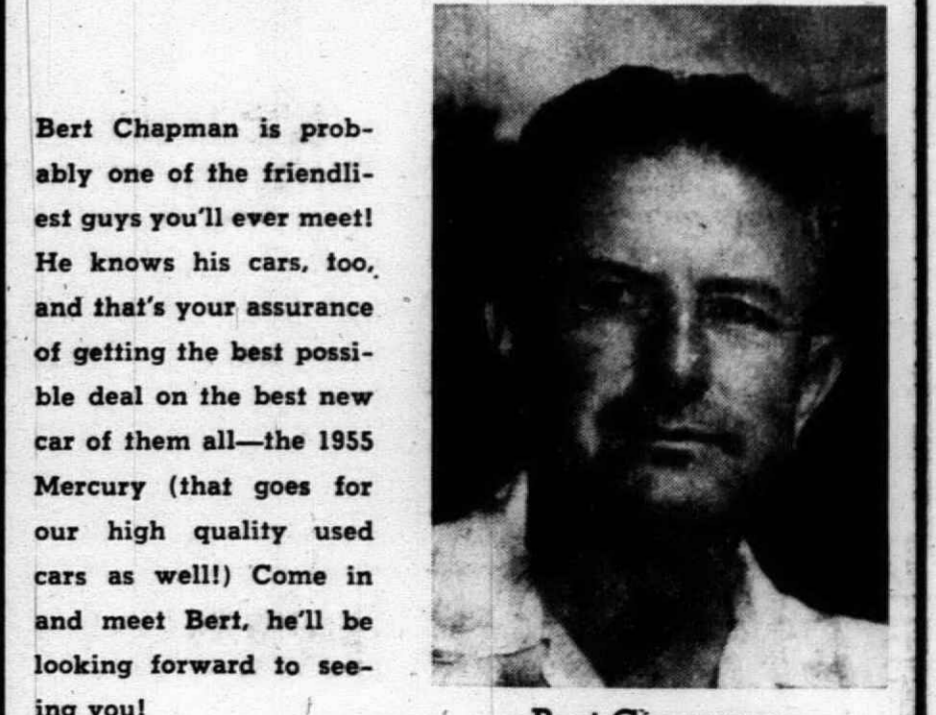


ADMIRING the leadership citation recently awarded his Ford agency by Henry Ford II is Paul J. Wiedman, (at left), while General Sales Manager Frank Palmer adds his congratulations. The citation was awarded as a result of the local agency selling a larger total of cars than any other auto dealership in this immediate area during the year of 1954. The Wiedman agency is the second oldest Ford dealership in Wayne county.

**Introducing . . . Two More Key Members Of Our "All Star" Sales Team . . .**



Howard Mackie, former owner of this dealership, is a long-time resident of Plymouth and a veteran of many years in the auto industry. It's a pleasure to do business with Howard, that's why he is so widely known and respected. We know you'll like him, too.



Bert Chapman is probably one of the friendliest guys you'll ever meet! He knows his cars, too, and that's your assurance of getting the best possible deal on the best new car of them all—the 1955 Mercury (that goes for our high quality used cars as well!) Come in and meet Bert, he'll be looking forward to seeing you!

**R & H MERCURY**  
 Corner N. Mill & Main — Plymouth  
 Phone Ply. 3060-3061

Deadline on Want Ads — Noon Tues.

**BACK TO SCHOOL USED CAR SPECIALS**

**PRICED TO MOVE!**

OUR USED CARS ARE SAFETY CHECKED! I

- Brakes
- Tires
- Lights
- Motor
- Lubrication
- Fresh Oil
- Luster Seal Wax

<p>★</p> <p><b>1951 RAMBLER</b></p> <p>Custom hard-top with radio, heater and more extras. A real gas saver in A-1 condition. Don't miss this reduced bargain at \$495.00.</p> <p>\$120.00 down                  12 payments @ \$33.75</p>	<p>★</p> <p><b>1951 NASH</b></p> <p>Ambassador — 4-door with overdrive, radio, heater and all extras. Beautiful 2-tone finish. A car you will be proud to own at a SPECIAL low of \$495.00.</p> <p>\$95.00 down                  12 payments @ \$36.00</p>	<p>★</p> <p><b>1951 NASH</b></p> <p>Ambassador Fordor with hydramatic, radio, heater, signals and beds. A one owner car, and we have its service record. A real buy at \$445.00.</p> <p>\$65.00 DOWN                  12 payments @ \$34.20</p>	<p>★</p> <p><b>1951 NASH</b></p> <p>Statesman Tudor with radio, overdrive and custom equipment. A one owner car and was getting 27 miles per gallon. Special \$395.00.</p> <p>\$85.00 DOWN                  12 payments @ \$27.90</p>
<p>★</p> <p><b>1949 FORD</b></p> <p>Tudor. Good tires, motor, body, etc. An excellent buy at \$295.00</p> <p><b>NO MONEY DOWN</b></p>	<p>★</p> <p><b>1949 BUICK</b></p> <p>with dynaflo, radio, heater, signals, etc. New tires. Looks like new, drives like new. A one owner car with low mileage and a low, low price. See it Now!</p>	<p>★</p> <p><b>'52's and '53's</b></p> <p>Rambler — Statesman — Ambassadors.</p> <p>As low as \$145.00 down. Payments as low as \$24.16.</p> <p><b>60-day GUARANTEE</b></p>	<p>★</p> <p><b>1948 NASH</b></p> <p>Club Coupe. A clean, good running car with good tires. Sale price of \$195.00.</p> <p><b>NO MONEY DOWN</b></p>

**WEST BROS. NASH, INC.**  
 Across from Kroger's — Open Evenings 'Til 9  
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DRIVE WITH CARE — Protect our children!

**EASY on the FEET...**

**JUMPING-JACKS®**

**SENIORS** A wonderful way to get from one place to another . . . in Jumping-Jack Seniors! Yes, they're made just right for growing boys and girls . . . from fine, supple leathers with comfortable flexible welt construction. Smart styles to catch a youngster's eye . . . fit that really hugs the foot.

Priced from \$5<sup>95</sup> to \$7<sup>95</sup>

**FASHION SHOES**  
 "First in quality — first in fashion"  
 853 W. Ann Arbor Trail next to Mayflower Hotel  
 Phone Plymouth 2193



### Five From Plymouth Unit Take District Legion Post

Members of the Passage-Gayde post and its auxiliary witnessed the installation of five persons from their unit to official posts in the 17th District American Legion and Auxiliary during joint ceremonies held Friday night in the Methodist church of Northville.

Installed to the district auxiliary's highest post was Adah Langmaid of Plymouth, who will serve as its president during the coming year. Other auxiliary posts assumed by Plymouthites were: Historian, Gwen Holcombe; secretary, Maxine Kuntz; executive board, Fern Burleson.

Assuming the role of junior vice commander of the Legion's 17th district was Passage-Gayde member, Harold Wilson.

Mrs. Langmaid will be assisted by the following officers of the district auxiliary: Jean Massingill of Livonia, vice president; Lena Hammond, Northville, trea-

surer; Beatrice Clark, Redford township, chaplain; Dorothy Sitarsky, Livonia, sergeant-at-arms. Virginia Burnham of Northville and Betty Wilcox, Livonia, join Mrs. Burleson on the executive board.

The Legion's new district officers are: Commander, Paul Burnham, Northville; senior vice commander, Richard Massingill, Livonia; adjutant, Irving Geer, Livonia; finance officer, George Shannon, Redford Detroit; historian, Richard Kelso, Rosedale Park; chaplain, Mel Allen, Redford township; and sergeant-at-arms, Kenneth Parent, Redford township.

The 17th district was awarded the Ray Kelly trophy for highest percentage of membership increase by the department, state Legion unit. Having won the distinction for three successive years, the district retains permanent possession of the trophy.

The district auxiliary was also presented with a membership trophy for their achievement. Receiving a district trophy for membership efforts was the Myron Beals auxiliary of Livonia. The ritual team of Salon 10, Wayne county, of the 40 et 8, with Pearl Trudell as officer in charge, conducted the installation of auxiliary officers. Co-captain Taylor Mathieson of Voiture 102 of the 40 et 8, Wayne county, installed the Legion's district officers.

### Junior Police Youths Going to Rifle Match

About 25 members of the Plymouth Junior Police's Rifle club will travel to Camp Perry, Ohio this Saturday to watch some of the best riflemen in the nation compete in a National Rifle association match.

Junior Police advisors and members of the Plymouth Gun club are driving the youngsters to the big government shooting range located west of Toledo.

Shooters Saturday will be competing in the International Three Position matches. The local youths will not shoot but will be spectators only. The Rifle club is affiliated with the Junior National Rifle association.

### Muskegon Archer, 89,

George H. Cross, 89, of Muskegon, is now believed to be the oldest known archery deer hunter still active in Michigan.

First, 79-year-old Joseph Gatzzen of Baraga was reported as oldest archer.

Then William H. Osborn, 84, of Manistique was thought in top spot.

Now, however, comes the 89-year-old Cross who was recently presented a Michigan Bow Hunters plaque in honor of his continuing activity and interest in the sport. He hunted in 1954 and plans to go afield again when archery season opens October 1 this fall.

Stranger—The postmaster here seems to be informed about all parts of the world. Has he traveled much?

Citizen—No, but he has received a liberal education from the picture postcards.

### Pheasant Season Opens October 20

Pheasant, waterfowl and other small game hunting will start on October 20 at 10 a.m. in the lower peninsula.

Waterfowl hunting opens half an hour before sunrise on October 1 and continues to half an hour before sunset that day and every day of the season except for October 20. Other small game seasons also open before October 20, but on that day all remain closed until 10 a.m.

The 10 a.m. opening that day, first day of the lower peninsula pheasant season, is popular with farmers and probably materially reduces opening-day trespass problems.

### To Auction Sixty-Two Confiscated Weapons

Sixty-two confiscated rifles, carbines and shotguns will be sold to highest bidders in the annual sealed bid sale September 9 at Gaylord.

The appraised value of the weapons ranges from \$150 down to \$4 and the sale is open to everyone except members of the Department.

The weapons will be on display at the Department's Central Repair shop in Gaylord September 1, 2, 6, 7, and 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Description lists and complete bidding instructions are available from the Department's field administration division at Lansing, 26.

**A Wonderful "Back-to-School" SPECIAL! . . .**

Delicious WILSON'S **ICE CREAM** COMBINED WITH FRESH MICHIGAN **PEACHES**

**THIS SUNDAY ONLY 25¢** Sept. 1 to 8 Regularly 30¢

Appetizing, wholesome school lunches our specialty!

**WILSON'S DAIRY**

HAND PACKED ICE CREAM — 95¢ quart — 49¢ pint  
6 A.M. to 10 P.M. Mon. thru Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 6 A.M. to 11:30

Next to Penn Theatre Phone 9296

Be on your Toes in our Smart... **CAMPUS CASUALS**

The new look for on-campus is trim and tailored! See our new collection of smart, comfortable, casuals that go with everything!

GRAY LEATHER

TAN

GRAY, TAN, RED

BLACK-SUEDE

BLACK & BROWN LEATHER, BLACK SUEDE

Priced from \$5.95 to \$6.95

**WILLOUGHBY BROS.**

322 S. Main Plymouth Phone 429

**A&P Saves Money for Thrifty Millions on EVERYDAY FOOD NEEDS**

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

**COME SEE, COME SAVE AT A&P**

**Fresh Fryers . . . . . LB. 49¢**

"SUPER RIGHT" ALL CHOICE CUTS—BLADE CUT

**Chuck Roast LB. 39¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN, MEATY . . . . . LB. 57¢

**Smoked Hams LB. 57¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" SHANK PORTION

**Skinless Franks LB. 45¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BUTT PORTION . . . . . LB. 67¢

**Pork Sausage "SUPER-RIGHT" . . . . . LB. 29¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" PORK SAUSAGE . . . . . LB. 59¢

**Allgood Bacon SLICED . . . . . LB. 49¢**

SWEET, JUICY HALE HAVEN

**Peaches BUSHEL 3.98 . . . 3 LBS. 29¢**

MICHIGAN GROWN, FRESH, CRISP

**Pascal Celery STALK 19¢**

INDIANA WATERMELONS 28-32 LBS. AVERAGE EA. 79¢

**Honey Dew Melons 8-SIZE . . . EA. 49¢**

**Cultivated Blueberries . . . . . PT. BOX 29¢**

CALIF. GROWN . . . 2 LBS. 35¢

**California Peaches RICO-OSO GEMS 2 LBS. 39¢**

FRESH FIRM 24-SIZE HEADS . . . 2 FOR 39¢

**Head Lettuce MICHIGAN U. S. No. 1 . . . 3 LB. BAG 25¢**

**Yellow Onions . . . . . 3 LB. BAG 25¢**

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

**Grapefruit Sections 2 16-OZ. CANS 29¢**

ANN PAGE . . . . . PT. JAR 29¢

**Mayonnaise A&P BRAND WHOLE KERNEL . . . . . 4 16-OZ. CANS 45¢**

**Tuna Fish A&P BRAND WHITE MEAT . . . . . 7-OZ. CAN 29¢**

**Margarine SURE GOOD . . . . . 2 1-LB. CTNS. 39¢**

**Garden Relish ANN PAGE . . . . . 18-OZ. JAR 29¢**

**Barbeque Sauce OPEN PIT . . . . . 18-OZ. BOTTLE 39¢**

**Waxed Paper CUT-RITE . . . . . 125-Ft. ROLL 25¢**

**Ann Page Mustard . . . . . 9-OZ. JAR 10¢**

**Iona Tomatoes . . . . . 2 16-OZ. CANS 25¢**

**Tomato Juice A&P BRAND . . . . . 2 46-OZ. CANS 49¢**

BETTY CROCKER—ANSWER

**Cake Mix . . . 3 PKGS. 95¢**

**Peanut Butter ANN PAGE CREAMY SMOOTH . . . . . 12-OZ. JAR 39¢**

**Grape Jam ANN PAGE . . . . . 16-OZ. JAR 25¢**

**Sandwich Spread ANN PAGE . . . . . PT. JAR 29¢**

**Boned Chicken BANQUET BRAND . . . . . 5-OZ. CAN 33¢**

**Chopped Beef ARMOUR'S . . . . . 3 12-OZ. CANS 89¢**

**Chicken Spread SWANSON'S . . . . . 2 5-OZ. CANS 43¢**

AGAR'S SPICED

**Lunch Meat . . . 12-OZ. CAN 29¢**

**Graham Crackers N. B. C. HONEY BRAND . . . . . 1-LB. BOX 33¢**

**Tuna Fish CHUNK STYLE CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA . . . . . 6½-OZ. CAN 33¢**

**Woodbury Soap 2 BATH Cakes 23¢ . . . . . 4 BANDED Cakes 24¢**

**Cake Flour SOFT-AS-SILK . . . . . 2-LB. PKG. 37¢**

**Pancake Flour AUNT JEMINA . . . . . 20-OZ. PKG. 19¢**

<b>HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER</b> <b>Bab-O</b> 2 14-OZ. CANS 25¢	<b>Trend</b> 2 12½-OZ. PKGS. 35¢ GIANT PKG. 43¢	<b>HEINZ STRAINED Baby Foods</b> 5 4½-OZ. JARS 47¢
<b>GREAT BIG TENDER</b> <b>Green Giant Peas</b> 17-OZ. CAN 19¢	<b>WHOLE KERNEL</b> <b>Nibblets Corn</b> 2 12-OZ. CANS 29¢	<b>WHOLE KERNEL CORN WITH ZESTY GREEN AND RED PEPPERS</b> <b>Mexicorn</b> 2 12-OZ. CANS 29¢
<b>Ivory Soap</b> 4 GUEST SIZE BARS 29¢ 2 BATH SIZE BARS 29¢ 3 MED. SIZE BARS 26¢	<b>Ivory Snow</b> GIANT SIZE 72¢ LARGE PKG. 30¢	<b>MILD, GENTLE</b> <b>Camay Soap</b> 2 BATH SIZE Cakes 25¢

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**ENJOY REAL SAVINGS, TOO!**

Your enjoyment of freshly-roasted, Custom Ground A&P premium-quality Coffee is guaranteed! Unless you're absolutely pleased you get your money back without question!

Mild & Mellow **EIGHT O'CLOCK** 1-Lb. Bag 78¢ 3-Lb. Bag \$2.28

Rich & Full-Bodied **RED CIRCLE** 1-Lb. Bag 81¢ 3-Lb. Bag \$2.37

Vigorous & Winery **BOKAR** 1-Lb. Bag 83¢ 3-Lb. Bag \$2.43

**ANN PAGE** PROVES *Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive!*

**ANN PAGE Creamy Smooth PEANUT BUTTER**

12-OZ. DECORATED GLASS 45¢

More Ann Page Values!

**Kidney Beans . . . . . 16-OZ. CAN 10¢**

**JOY Detergent** 17½-OZ. BOT. 72¢ 6-OZ. BOT. 30¢

**Cheer** GIANT PKG. 72¢ LARGE PKG. 30¢

**GOLDEN SHORTENING** **Fluffo** 3-LB. CAN 89¢

**Surf** GIANT PKG. 72¢ LARGE PKG. 30¢

**DETERGENT** **Blue Vim** GIANT PKG. 69¢

**TREESWEET FROZEN** **Lemonade** 8 6-OZ. CANS 99¢

**DIETETIC FOODS**

**Apple Sauce BLUE BOY . . . . . 2 8-OZ. CANS 21¢**

**Wax Beans BLUE BOY . . . . . 2 8-OZ. CANS 25¢**

**Tomato Juice BLUE BOY . . . . . 2 18-OZ. CANS 33¢**

**Pineapple DOLE SLICED . . . . . 14½-OZ. CAN 21¢**

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., Aug. 27

**A&P Super Markets**

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