

Main Street Parking Ban Gets Protests

No parking restrictions on the new portion of Main street, which were in effect just two days, came under fire at Monday night's city commission meeting. An hour and 15 minutes of debate following the presentation of a petition proved effective enough to bring about the appointment of a committee to study the new parking regulation.

Norman Marquis, owner of Marquis Toll House, located at Main and Amelia streets, led the attack on Police Chief Kenneth Fisher's parking ban at least from Mill to the C & O Railroad. He announced the parking regulation at the September 6 meeting and signs were erected last week.

According to city charter, the chief has the permission to erect any type of parking or traffic signs but the city commission can ask for the signs to be removed within 30 days.

Marquis, who is also the city's representative on the county board of supervisors, presented a petition signed by 20 people asking the city commission to reject the parking proposal. "This parking has always been permissible on the west side of Main street and should be allowed to continue," the petition stated.

It asked the commission to put limited parking into effect. Marquis suggested that perhaps one-hour parking should be allowed except during the after-factory hours between 3 to 5 p.m. Marquis argued that forbidding parking is a definite hindrance to businessmen along the street. He also brought out that parking would prevent the street from becoming "an expressway" for speeders.

The speaker said that he realized that it may slow down traffic to have cars parking along the street, but that the businessmen should not be penalized so that some drivers can save a minute a day.

When asked by Marquis how he arrived at his decision to ban parking, Chief Fisher stated that a traffic survey indicated the volume of traffic has increased greatly since the AAA survey two years ago and is steadily becoming heavier. By restricting Amelia street parking to one hour, the chief said that he hoped the restaurant would be provided more parking.

Fisher declared that he is not a traffic expert. "I must go by trial and error too." He added that he has no intentions of hurting the business of anyone.

Proponents of the "no parking" ban declare that there is enough traffic to warrant four lanes. Widening, they claim, would not have been necessary if it is going to be used for parking.

The chief's no parking ban

Wyman Bartlett Services Held

Funeral services for well-known former Plymouth merchant, Wyman John Bartlett of 170 Blunk street, were held Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home. Mr. Bartlett died Sunday evening at St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor.

Born on November 12, 1877, Mr. Bartlett was associated with the retail meat and grocery business. From 1932 until 1943 he was a partner in the Bartlett & Kaiser market on Penniman avenue. He was a life-long resident of Plymouth.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Alta M. Bartlett, he is survived by a son, Kenneth of Syracuse, New York, two grand children and a sister, Miss Winifred Bartlett of Grand Rapids. Mr. Bartlett was a life member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F & A.M.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson and interment was at Riverside cemetery.

Presbyterians to Dedicate Carillon

A set of Carillon bells will be dedicated at a ceremony this Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at First Presbyterian church and one of the world's most outstanding carillonists will present a concert in the afternoon.

Starting at 3:30 p.m., Arthur Lyns Bigelow, bellmaster at Princeton University, will present the program upon the Schulerich Carillon bells which have been donated to the church by Charles H. Bennett, a member of the congregation.

Unlike the massive cast-bronze bells which weigh up to 40 tons and are prohibitive in cost to the average church, the Carillon bells consist of tiny bars weighing but a few ounces and are amplified by electronics.

Since 1945, George Schulerich, inventor of the system, has installed over 3,000 sets of these bells in the United States alone. The set of 25 bells weigh less than 200 pounds, but even experts say they are unable to tell the

scheduled for Penniman avenue, from Main to Harvey, also has been criticized by some businessmen. No signs have yet been placed on that street.

Outcome of Monday's long and almost heated discussion was an agreement to appoint a committee of three to study the parking along with the chief. (Continued on Page 8)

Insurance Again Offered to Pupils

Parents of school-age youngsters will again be given the opportunity to purchase accident insurance under a student protection plan when applications are carried home today from classrooms.

A total of 1,531 children in the public and Catholic schools were covered last year, the first time that the board of education offered the plan. Although the insurance taken out last year does not expire until this October 1, there have been several hundred claims paid to date.

This year's insurance is being extended by the American Casualty company. The cost is \$1.50. Youngsters will be provided envelopes which must be filled out and returned, indicating if the insurance is wanted or not. If wanted, the money should be returned inside the envelope. It is hoped that all envelopes can be returned by this Monday.

In addition to being covered an hour before school and an hour afterwards, this year's policy also covers children going to and from church and freshmen who play football with youngsters near own age or younger. Accidental medical bills are paid up to \$2,500 and death and dismemberment benefits up to \$1,500. Kindergarten pupils are covered without cost by the company until October 1.

The insuring company has a claim office in Detroit. Information can be obtained from the Detroit office or from Ralph Fluckey, president of the Plymouth Association of Insurance Agents. The association has been making arrangements for the insurance plan.

Children at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic school will also be invited to purchase the insurance. Lutheran Day school members have not yet had an opportunity to vote on the plan.

Deadline Set For Registering

Both the city and township are now taking registrations for the special annexation election of Tuesday, November 1. The deadline is Monday, October 3.

All persons not previously registered are required to register for the special election. Electors not sure if they are registered can find out by calling their township or city halls.

The city clerk states that his office will be open for registration from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday and until 8 p.m. on the last day.

The township hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, and on October 3 until 8 p.m. If a township resident is ill or for some valid reason cannot make the trip to township hall, arrangements can be made to register at home.

difference between them and real cast bells. Bigelow will fly here Sunday morning to play for the afternoon concert. His advice on bell and carillon installations and his concerns have taken him into most European countries. Besides being on the Princeton faculty, he has designed carillons for numerous installations, including one at the National Carillon of Valley Forge.

In 1950, Bigelow was called upon by the U.S. government to design and procure the 58 Liberty bells cast in France and sent to each state in the union. He is the author of many works on bells and carillons, travels extensively playing concerts on cast bells and electronic carillons alike, as well as on his own portable carillon of 42 bells.

The program will consist of the following selections: "Improvisation on the Bells," "How Firm a Foundation," "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," "Carillon of Dunkirk," "Come

Fire Leaves Two Large Families Without Home

Two families were made homeless early Saturday morning when fire partially destroyed their home at 1437-Sheldon road. One family has seven children and the other has four.

Plymouth township firemen called upon Canton township and Plymouth city departments to assist in extinguishing flames which broke out at about 3 a.m. Although the exact cause of the fire is still undetermined, Township Fire Chief Howard Holmes said that it originated in a first floor bedroom closet. The fire crept up the interior to the second floor and attic. Firemen worked until 6 a.m. to extinguish the stubborn blaze in the old home.

The farm home was owned by Dr. J. Eldridge of Detroit. The occupants were the John Thario family with four children and the Ralph Willis family with seven children.

The Thario family, with no relatives in the area, was taken to live at the Salvation Army Citadel where there are kitchen facilities. The Willis family is residing with relatives here.

Both families were able to salvage only a small portion of their belongings. What was not lost in the fire was ruined by smoke and water. Senior Major H. J. Nichols said that an appeal is being made to the public to furnish the Thario family with bedding. The church group has already supplied the family with some clothing and groceries. An attempt is also being made to find a rental unit for the Tharios.

Investigate Death On Hines Drive

An investigation is being made into the death of a Wayne man who was struck and killed by a car on Edward Hines Drive between Plymouth and Northville last Saturday night.

The victim was Roscoe R. Napier, 45, of 35611 Brush. Sheriff's officers said that he was apparently crossing the road when the mishap occurred. Conflicting statements have been made concerning the reason of the death, detectives said, and no charges have yet been filed.

The accident took place at 11:39 p.m. just north of Six Mile road on Edward Hines drive. Walter J. Knapp, 308 South Wing street, Northville, was driving the car which actually struck Napier. He told officers that he saw a man in the road and stopped about five feet from him.

Knapp said that his car was then struck from behind which pushed him into the pedestrian. The car which struck Knapp was driven by Bernard Peaghe, 111 Pauline, Walled Lake. Peaghe told officers that he saw Napier struck down by the Knapp car before he hit the rear of Knapp's car.

Napier was dead on arrival at Wayne County General hospital.

M S U Alumni Dinner

Northwest Suburban Alumni club of Michigan State University has planned a get-acquainted pot luck supper to be held in the new Farmington high school cafeteria on Thursday, September 29, at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting is open to all alumni living in Plymouth and surrounding areas. Those attending are asked to bring their own table and dish to pass.

Thou Almighty King, "Faith of Our Fathers," "O Sacred Head," "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," "Lead Kindly Light," "Beautiful Dreamer," "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," "Fair Lord Jesus," "Jesus Shall Reign," "Softly Now the Light of Day," and "Abide With Me".

Less than 60 churches could afford true bell music before Schulerich invented the Carillon bell system. The inventor found that tiny rods of cast bronze when struck produced barely audible but pure bell tones. He amplified these a million times electronically and obtained a tone that was rich and sonorous.

For many years he ran into a wall of traditionalism. Church leaders dreamed of bells swinging in lofty towers. Finally, a few churches and institutions placed orders in the 1930's and daring experiments in comparing his bells with real ones produced results.

38 Plymouth Merchants Launch Community Stamp Saving Program



FIRST CUSTOMER to receive the new Plymouth Community Stamp from Bob's Standard Service station was Martin W. Bever of 398 Auburn shown at left receiving his stamps from Owner Bob Sincok. The Mail photographer snapped the picture at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, first day the stamps were introduced in 38 local stores.

Kiwanis to Sell Peanuts for Kids

Plymouthites will be eating peanuts this weekend if Kiwanis club members have their way! Friday and Saturday the local business club will observe its annual "Kids Day" event at which time all members sell peanuts on the streets. Proceeds go to aid the children's program supported by the local club. Chairman of the event is Harold Fischer who promises that Kiwanians will have thousands of bags of delicious peanuts for downtown weekend shoppers.

Charleston Petition Given to Committee

A petition signed by 248 Plymouth township residents asking that the township be incorporated as the city of Charleston has been turned over to the Ways and Means committee of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

The board of supervisors, holding their first meeting Monday of the new session, took a quick look at the petition and followed the usual routine of referring it to the Ways and Means committee for study and recommendation. The committee has to allow the petition to set for a month before it can take any action.

Critically Injured Girl, 7, Shows Signs of Recovery

Seven-year-old Susie Rose Kosis, 369 West Ann Arbor trail, appears to be winning her fight to live. She was critically injured last Thursday morning when struck by a car in front of her home.

A report Monday indicated that she had regained consciousness and appeared to be gaining strength.

The driver gave statements to local police and the county prosecutor and was released. He said that he was going east between 30 and 35 miles an hour when he saw a girl run into the street. He declared that he put on the brakes hard and swerved his car to the left. He added that the girl hesitated and looked like she was going to run back, but then turned and continued out into the street. Police said that a witness substantiated this account. The girl and appears not to be in fault.

Police said that Shaw, a traveling art teacher, has shown grave concern over the condition of the girl and appears to not be in fault.

This was the fourth accident involving school children since school started two weeks ago. Roger Allen Lytle, 679 Ann Street, was struck by a car at Ann Arbor trail and Main street on the first day of school. The next day, Ronnie Reeves, 372 South Mill, ran into the side of a car at Mill and Ann Arbor trail. The following Monday, Ildko Dobos, 469 South Mill, was struck by a car on Plymouth road at Mill while going to school. Each escaped without serious injury.

The accidents have come in the midst of a police crack-down on speeders. Although none of the accidents appeared to be caused by speeding cars, Police Chief Kenneth Fisher stated that there will be a continued use of the electric speed timing device. He reaffirmed his previous warnings to drivers to use continuous caution as children go to and from school.



"Kick-Off" Banquet Introduces City-Wide Cooperative Plan

In one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever conducted in Plymouth 38 local merchants "kicked-off" the Plymouth Community Stamp program Monday evening at Hillside Inn. The event was likened by all to a banquet that would be a credit to any metropolitan city.

One-hundred merchants, clerks and guests heard the merits of the Plymouth Community Stamp heralded. In a united declaration the merchants enthusiastically endorsed the program as one that will provide shoppers throughout

Annexation Organization Formed Here

A group of city and township citizens have formed an organization known as the "Citizens Committee for Consolidation," it was announced this week from its headquarters set up in the Bronson building, located in the Central Parking lot.

Frank Lodge, owner of the Clark Aerial Survey corporation, 45075 North Territorial road, has been named chairman of the committee. The organization is the first known to be established expressly to take a stand in the city-township consolidation vote on November 1.

The organization was formed this week after a series of meetings in which they sought and discussed the policies and intentions of the township and city and the recommendations and feelings of the school board "to determine whether we should vote yes or no in the election to be held November 1," Lodge explained.

"After sending a list of questions to the school board, city and township to have answered and after giving careful consideration to the answers, it was decided that a uniform form of government for the entire area would best serve the needs and future orderly growth of the area," the chairman declared.

He added that "upon reaching this decision, the Citizens Committee for Consolidation was activated. This is a group of public-spirited citizens of both the township and city."

The group states that it intends to send out to the electorate "a complete and factual report on all the many issues at stake in this election."

Lodge states that organizations or individuals are welcome to make inquiries about consolidation at the Bronson building of office either in person or telephoning 2882.

Those who formed the nucleus of the committee were Donald Burleson, J. M. Robison, Earl West, James Hardiman, Carl Caplin, Ralph Lorenz, Harry Larsen, Carl Shear, and Lodge.

On page six of section four of this issue can be found the list of questions and the answers which the new group secured from the township, city and school board.

Symphony Plans Potluck Dinner

A potluck dinner will officially open the 1955-56 membership drive of the Plymouth Symphony Society next Thursday, September 29 at the Plymouth high school auditorium.

The organization is planning an evening of special entertainment as a "kickoff" to its tenth season. Among honored guests will be Paul Wagner, first conductor of the Plymouth Symphony orchestra, who now directs the Pekin, Illinois orchestra.

Conductor Wayne Dunlap, who is again taking the baton as director after a year's study in Vienna, Austria, will present excerpts from the coming season's concerts. He has also promised a program of additional musical entertainment.

Symphony Board President Gerald Fischer stated that the dinner was open to the public and would initiate the membership drive for the new season. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Guests are asked to bring table service and a plate to pass.

the whole area with bonus privileges for buying in Plymouth. They also declared that the program will "unite Plymouth as a shopping center composed of merchants helping one another."

Amidst a gaily decorated atmosphere of pennants, banners and badges proclaiming "We Give Community Stamps," "It's Easy to Save the Community Way," etc., the gathering joined voices with the Bill Thomas Quartet to sing a specially composed theme song "Let's Save the Blue Stamp."

On this high note of enthusiasm Master of Ceremonies Edwin Schrader introduced the four speakers of the evening. Dave Galin spoke to the group on "Community Cooperation"; Roland Lutz of Sutherland & Robson Accounts explained the mechanics of the program; the purpose of the program was described by Carl Caplin; and James Houk presented the advertising and promotion program.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening was a surprise presentation by Master of Ceremonies Schrader on behalf of the newly formed merchants' group. To Publisher Sterling Eaton "for 25 years of community service" went a combination radio-clock and pen and pencil set for his desk. In making the presentation, Chairman Schrader cited Publisher Eaton's career of devotion to the requests and problems of the merchants of our community. In reply to a standing ovation, Publisher Eaton promised that "as in the past, the welfare of the merchants of Plymouth will remain as a foremost consideration of The Plymouth Mail."

Appliance dealer Galin key-noted the evening with his declaration that "in unity there is strength." He called upon each and every merchant to work together to promote the welfare of our community. Haberdasher Caplin chimed in with an appeal to "create a Miss Plymouth Community Shopper" and said that only in full devotion to this stamp program will the merchants make it work properly.

Shoe Merchant Houk outlined three weeks of advertising including newspaper, direct mail and point-of-purchase display. He emphasized that, while the Plymouth Community Stamp corporation was "carrying the ball" in promotion, it is also the duty of each retailer to promote the program.

Merchants and guests were welcomed to the dinner program by Receptionists Pat Johnson and Nancy West. Members of the board of directors of the non-profit corporation were introduced by President Joseph Rucker. They are: Donald Sutherland, treasurer; William Slinger, secretary; and Walter Rensel, James Taylor, Roderick Cassidy, Sterling Eaton, William Rucker and Robert Sincok.

Child Drinks Lye, Is Hospitalized

James Rockwell, one and a half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Rockwell, 814 York, is being treated in a hospital for internal burns he received when he accidentally drank a high-test lye mixed with water.

In a report filed with police, the Rockwells said that only a few drops of the mixture remained in a jug on top of a laundry cupboard. Mrs. Rockwell had used the mixture to open a drain. It is believed that the child's three-year-old sister had stood on a chair and removed the jug, placing it in reach of her brother. James then drank the few drops of lye. He was taken to Wayne County General hospital by his father. He remains in the hospital for observation and treatment of the burns.

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin LeRoy Hopper

Plymouthite, Garden City Girl Repeat Vows at Baptist Church

Dressed in a princess-styled gown of white lace with net paneling, Miss Winifred Fay Dolson of Garden City repeated marriage vows with Melvin LeRoy Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hopper, of 1815 Haggerty road, before the altar of the First Baptist church of Plymouth on Saturday, September 10.

The ballerina-length gown was fashioned with a mandarin collar and trimmed with sequins. Miss Dolson's fingertip veil was secured by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses centered by an orchid.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard V. Dolson of 32258 Maplewood, Garden City, was given in marriage by her father at the 4 o'clock double-ring ceremony. The rites were read by the Reverend David L. Rieder before baskets of gladioli and palms which graced the church altar. "Because" was sung by Adam Sally, soloist, accompanied by organ music.

Mrs. Harold Davis, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an orchid silk, ballerina-length gown of princess styling, fashioned with sleeveless bodice and full skirt. A matching headpiece was worn and she carried carnations tinted to match the shade of her gown.

Bridesmaids were Ileen Solo and Miss Betty Van Ness. Miss Solo was dressed in a yellow silk gown of ballerina length, princess styling, with full skirt. A three-quarter length jacket was worn over the sleeveless bodice. The gown worn by Miss Van Ness was turquoise, styled identically to that of Miss Solo's. They wore matching headpieces and carried yellow and turquoise carnations.

Flower girl was Vicki Renea Alberta, the bridegroom's niece, who wore a pink dress of net over taffeta and carried a basket of red rose petals. Danny Dolson, brother of the bride, was ring-bearer.

Melvin Losey was best man. Ushers were Marvin and Myron Hopper, brothers of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Dolson chose a blue taffeta dress with pink accessories and pink and white carnation corsage for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother selected an aqua dress with navy accessories and red and white carnation corsage.

Over 200 guests attended the reception at the Newburg American Legion hall. Friends and relatives were present from Plymouth, Detroit, Garden City, Wayne and Canada.

For their honeymoon in the Irish Hills, the new Mrs. Hopper changed to a black wool, princess-style jumper with black accessories and the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple are making their home at 1815 Haggerty road.

Social Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Rice have returned to their home on West Ann Arbor trail after spending the summer months at their cabins "Rice's Rustic Resort."

Mrs. George Keeping of Hartsough avenue returned last week from a two week's visit with relatives in Sarnia, Courtright and Bickford, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heddon of Otter Lake spent Thursday and Friday of last week with Mrs. Alice Keeth.

Mrs. Barney Felsner has sold her home on Northville road and is now residing on Palmer road in Wayne.

Mrs. Frazer Carmichael is entertaining her bridge club today, Thursday, at her home on Blunk street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison returned to Plymouth Tuesday from a vacation in Mexico. They flew down and back again.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gothard will entertain at a turkey dinner Friday evening, in their home on Eckles road, for the members of dining party following the rehearsal of the Gothard-Zimmerman wedding.

Carl Pursell of South Main street will return to his studies at Michigan State Normal college in Ypsilanti on Sunday. Carl will be a Major in the R.O.T.C. this year and will serve as vice-president of his fraternity.

Kay Davis, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Dunbar Davis of Ford road, who is confined to University hospital, Ann Arbor, with polio, is convalescing very nicely but will remain at the hospital for some time yet.

Miss Margaret Ann Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burr of Sheridan avenue, has returned to Albion college for her sophomore year.

Roy Pursell returned home Monday evening from Chicago, Illinois, where he attended the board meeting of the Congress of Freedom at the Conrad Hilton hotel. While in Chicago he also attended a conference of "We, The People." Mr. Pursell flew to Chicago on Friday of last week.

Beverly, Diane, Mike and Robert Stetson, Jr. of Lansing, spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown of Sheridan avenue. On Sunday they were joined by their parents, the Robert Stetsons and all returned to Lansing on Sunday evening.

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Stephen Martin was honored at two parties celebrating his second birthday. The first was on Wednesday evening of last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Martin on Five Mile road, with his brother, Gary, his uncle, Richard Harvey, two little friends, Christina and Lenore Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, present. The second, on Friday, September 16, was attended by his cousins, Sharon and Wayne Rhode, Mrs. Gilbert Rhode, his brother, Gary and his uncle, Richard Harvey. Stephen received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Harold Todd of Clemons drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemons drive are vacationing this week at the Sovereign Hotel at Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Brown and family of Bay City will be the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown of Sheridan avenue.

Mrs. C. H. Goyer entertained at a delightful Fall luncheon last Friday in her home on Church street. Guests included Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mrs. Eber Readman, Mrs. O. H. Williams, Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. Fred Ream and Mrs. Elmore Carney.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olsaver of West Maple avenue left Thursday for a few days visit with their daughter, Mrs. Sam Showalter and family in Wheaton, Illinois. Accompanying them on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell of Mecosta.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and daughter, Sally, spent last weekend in Lafayette, Indiana, where Sally enrolled in Purdue University for her freshman year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ream entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eber Readman and Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney at dinner Saturday evening honoring Mrs. Carney on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash and daughter, Donna, of Dewey street were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Corwin of South Lyon.



Miss Marilyn J. Lloyd

Robert Wood Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. Lloyd of Michigan avenue, Adrian, former residents of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Jane, to Robert H. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Wood of Simpson street, Plymouth.

Miss Lloyd, a graduate of Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, is teaching at McKinley school in Adrian. Her fiancé graduated from Michigan State university and is now attending the University of Wisconsin Law school.

The couple plans a June wedding.

Air Reservists to Meet

Flight "A" of the 9632nd Air Reserve Squadron will meet Tuesday, September 27, at 8 p.m. in the Veteran's Memorial building, Main street, Plymouth.

At this meeting, Flight "A" will have as its guest speaker, Dr. Paul A. Hunsicker, associate professor of physical education and supervisor of education in the Department of Athletics, University of Michigan.

Bill Baker and Don Williams were guests last weekend of Don Carney at the Carney cottage on Little Silver Lake.

Good Counsel Rites Unite Bush, Chapman



Mr. and Mrs. William Bush, Jr.

At a ceremony held in the rectory of Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Plymouth, on Thursday, August 25, Miss Carol Chapman, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Chapman of 15016 Lyons street, Livonia, repeated marriage vows with William Bush, Jr., of Plymouth. The bridegroom's parents reside at 15777 Park road, Plymouth.

The nuptial ceremony was performed by the Reverend Francis C. Byrne in the presence of both immediate families.

The bride's only attendants were her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Udan.

A reception for relatives and friends was held that evening at the bridegroom's home. The guest lists included those from Plymouth, Livonia and Detroit.

The bride is a member of the 1955 graduating class of Bentley high school, Livonia. The bridegroom has been employed by Wrigley, Inc. since his graduation from Plymouth high school in 1953.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Voss of Hartsough street are the proud parents of identical twins born September 14 at Ridgewood hospital, Ypsilanti. Cheryl Ann weighed in at six pounds, 13 ounces while Tina Marie weighed six pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Henderson of Parkhurst avenue have selected the name Sheryl Sue for their new daughter, born on September 8. The little miss weighed in at six pounds, two and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heard of Northville road are receiving congratulations on the birth of an eight pound, 14 ounce son, Earl Robert, born September 9 in Garden City hospital. Mrs. Heard is the former Kay Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scheuneman of Livonia are the parents of a daughter, Ellen Abbie, born at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, on September 10, weighing five pounds, two ounces. Mrs. Scheuneman is the former Abbie Melow.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McIntyre of Ross street announce the birth of a son, James Edward, on September 10, University hospital, Ann Arbor, weighing six pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vabulas of Ross street are announcing the arrival of a son, John Andrew, born September 15 at University hospital, Ann Arbor, weighing seven pounds, seven ounces.

Optimist Club Holds First Fall Meeting

The Plymouth Optimist club began its fall season with a meeting Monday night at Arbor-Lill restaurant.

In a brief ceremony, Matthew Fortney, president of the club for 1953-54, was presented with a special plaque honoring him for his service during those years. Sam Stephens, last year's president was presented with a past-president's pin, and Charles Brosius and Clarence Wilson were both presented with their club membership pins.

Through the cooperation of Norbert Lofy of Arbor-Lill, a presentation of recent professional and collegiate football movies was conducted by Frank Kirby and Gene Krezenske, representatives of the Detroit office of Hiram Walker, Inc., distillery firm.

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NOW OFFERS ONE-STOP SERVICE
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BEDSPREADS AND SHAG RUGS A SPECIALTY!



Raw Silk is the Thing...

Georgiana calls it Snosilk, a wondrous rayon acetate and raw silk in a tweed texture. Fitted Princess style with Choir-Boy collar outlined by a band of grosgrain ribbon. Grosgrain is repeated down front of fly front. Stand up pockets, also trimmed in grosgrain for active Fall wear.

News Note: The back has a buttoned, belted back.

Colors: Black, Brown, Teal, Red
Sizes: 8 to 16

DUNNING'S
Your Friendly Store
500 Forest Phone 17



You'll see yourself with three dramatic costume changes! One, the hood of this flowing Sportleigh coat envelops you... two, it sweeps streaming down your back... three, the hood detaches, baring a handsome flare. In chinchilla.

Misses, 6-18; Juniors, 5-15. **\$69.95**

As seen in August Seventeen

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN Save While You Spend We Give S&H Green Stamps

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To Celebrate....
the opening
of Plymouth's
LARGEST CHRISTMAS CARD DEPT.

Bring this coupon to our store
Monday Night, Sept. 26,
from 6-9 p.m. only
Get a beautiful Hallmark or Norcross solid pack
CHRISTMAS BOX — IMPRINTED WITH YOUR NAME — FREE

25 card boxes—reg. \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95
\$1.00 \$2.00 & \$3.00
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- SEE PAGE ONE STORY
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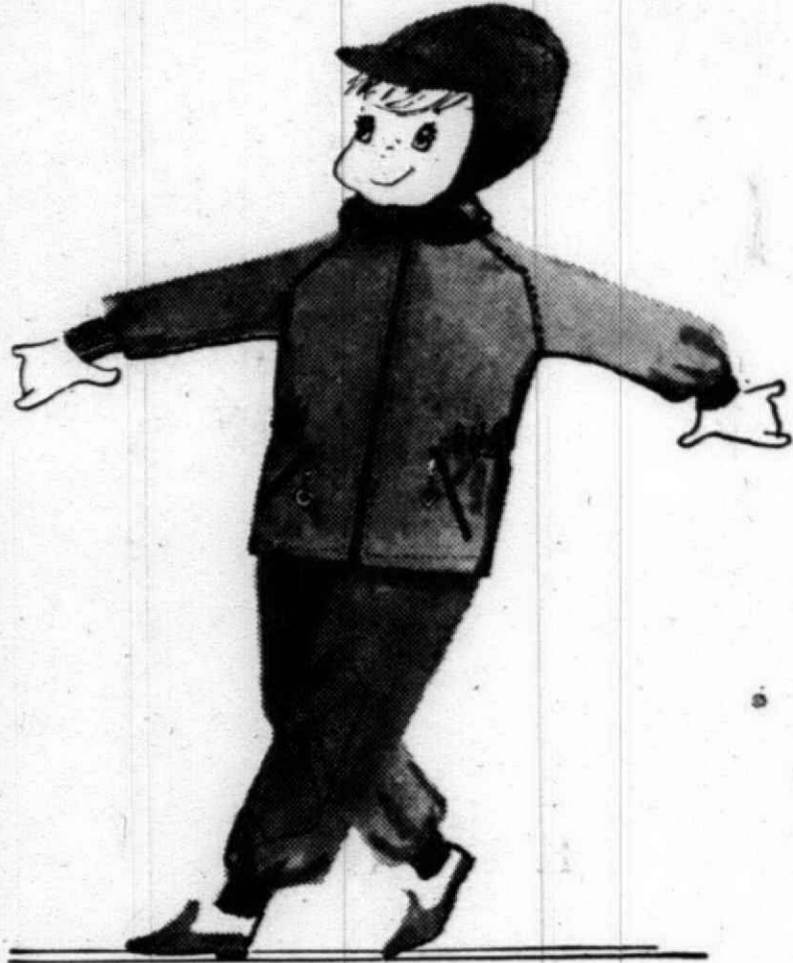
Grid Quiz Starts Today

Calling all grid fans! Don't forget the big "Pick-the-Winners" football contest that gets underway this week on the sports page of The Mail.

Ten dollars in cash await the person guessing the most winners out of 15 football games that will be played this week-end. In addition seven dollars will go to the second place finisher and three to third best entry.

All you have to do is mark with a check the team that you think will win. The score of one battle must be given, also, in order that it may be used to determine a winner in case of any ties.

The rules are easy. Anyone can enter the contest, except employees of The Mail, contest sponsors and their families. But remember the contest form will appear each Thursday in The Mail and all entries must be in to The Mail office by 5:00 p.m. the following Friday or bear a postmark of not later than that time.



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Here is a handsome boy's nylon suit with Dynel fur collar and Orlon pile lining. In navy, brown, green and charcoal. 3-6x

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Gottschalk

Milford Resident Becomes Bride of Donald F. Gottschalk

Norma Jean King, daughter of Mrs. Delbert King and the late Mr. King of Milford, was given in marriage Saturday morning, September 3, by her brother, Gerald L. King, to Donald F. Gottschalk. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gottschalk of Plymouth.

Father Richard M. Haney witnessed the double-ring ceremony and offered the nuptial high mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church of Milford. The altar was decorated with vases of white gladioli centered with yellow mums.

Mrs. Grace Cook of Milford was organist. Miss Mary Hoffrichter, also of Milford, sang "Ave Maria," "Pones Angelicus" and "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother."

The bride wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace with por-

trait neckline outlined with tulle over taffeta. Ruffles of lace extended from the fitted bodice down the back of the gown to form a chapel train. The sleeves were of lace ending in points over the wrists. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a crown of seed pearls and lace.

The bride carried a white orchid with streamers of tiny mums centered on a white prayer book and a pearl rosary, which was a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Helen King was her sister's only attendant. Her gown was waltz-length of emerald green chrystalette over taffeta with matching bolero jacket. Her headpiece was a crown made with the green chrystalette. She carried a colonial bouquet of talsman roses.

Robert Gottschalk was his brother's best man. Melvin King, brother of the bride, and Basil Barrett, cousin of the bride, served as ushers.

The bride's mother chose a street-length dress of dusty rose taffeta and lace with brown accessories. Her corsage was of cream-colored roses. The groom's mother selected a plum colored crepe dress with pink accessories and corsage of pale pink roses.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Walled Lake V.F.W. Hall.

Guests were present from Milford, Plymouth, Detroit, Saline, Ypsilanti, Northville, Farmington, South Lyon, Dearborn, Brighton, Livonia, Tecumseh and Indiana. For their wedding trip in Northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, the bride chose a navy blue, princess-style dress with light blue accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The young couple have returned to their new home on Haggerty road in Plymouth. The bride is a graduate of Milford high school and Pontiac Business Institute. The bridegroom is a graduate of Plymouth high school and recently served with the U.S. Marine Corps. He is employed by the Daisy Manufacturing company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dobbs and son, Edward, of Kalamazoo, spent last weekend in Plymouth with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bassett and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Julien and son, Paul, of Northville road, spent last weekend in Flint as the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth and family of Warren road spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Soth of Little Silver Lake.

POLICE OFFICER APPLICATIONS WANTED CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

POLICE OFFICER APPLICATIONS BEING RECEIVED BY THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN UNTIL NOON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1955. UNIFORM, VACATION, HOSPITALIZATION, RETIREMENT PLAN. SALARY \$4296 - \$4944. APPLY CITY MANAGER, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Bert A. Hodges Celebrate 58th Wedding Date

Celebrating their 58th wedding anniversary this week are Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Hodges of 11686 Francis street.

The couple, both descendants of Plymouth's pioneer families, were married here on September 23 1897. Mr. Hodges, now 85, was desk clerk at the Mayflower hotel for 11 years until his retirement due to illness about a year or two ago.

Mrs. Hodges is the former Janet Crosby. She graduated from Plymouth high school in the class of 1891 and taught in local public schools up until the time of her marriage.

Both have been subscribers to The Plymouth Mail since its first issue in 1887.

No special celebration is being planned for the anniversary event due to Mr. Hodges' illness. The couple has no children and their few remaining relatives reside outside the Plymouth area.

Little Barbara Ann Fortney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fortney, will be christened on Sunday by her great uncle, the Reverend Helgel of Hastings, Michigan, in the Fortney home in Livonia. Mrs. Fortney will have dinner following the ceremony for only the immediate members of her family.

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COMPLETE LINE OF NEW, USED AND RECAPPED TIRES

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Admiral 24" Blond Table Model	\$259.95	\$199 ⁹⁵	1,999	R.C.A. 21" Mahogany Console	\$329.95	\$250 ⁰⁰	2,500
Stromberg-Carlson 21" Maple Console	\$329.95	\$249 ⁹⁵	2,499	Motorola 24" Blond Console	\$359.95	\$319 ⁹⁵	3,199



TV SWIVEL CHAIR

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MOTOROLA 21" COLOR TELEVISION

NOW \$595⁰⁰

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Sparton 21" Blond Table Model	\$169.95	\$159 ⁹⁵	1,599
Admiral 21" Ebony Table Model	\$199.95	\$160 ⁰⁰	1,600
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WITH AUTOMATIC OVEN LIGHTING and many other outstanding features

- Automatic top burner lighters.
- 2 Giant Burners for large pots and pans, 2 Regular Size Burners. (Models 5481, 5491)
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Be our Guest

A cordial invitation is extended to you and your friends to be among the first to see the new Ford automobiles for 1956 with their many new safety features.

Everyone visiting our showroom during this showing will have a chance to win one of these brand new 1956 cars.

● Friday and Saturday
September 23 and 24
From morning to 11 p.m.

● Refreshments

BILL BROWN

● *Livonia's only Ford Dealer*

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(Between Merriman and Farmington Roads)

REGISTRATION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED RESIDENTS OF PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Oct. 3, 1955 will be the last day to register for the Nov. 1 Election.

You may do so at the Plymouth Township Hall located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Monday through Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. — Saturdays 9 A.M. to 12 Noon — Oct. 3, from 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Norman C. Miller, Clerk
Township of Plymouth



MOST RECENT ADDITION to Plymouth's list of used car lots is the Ernest J. Allison used car and truck sales lot, which opened this week at 199 Plymouth road, corner of Holbrook. Used car manager Glen Schrock has recently joined the Allison Chevrolet agency, owner of the lot.

Decorating Class Added to Program

Another class added to the adult education program recently and still open to persons interested is the interior decorating class, which will begin Thursday, October 6. It will be taught by Gerald Pease of Pease paint store. This most recent addition to the long list of classes in the adult education program evolved out of the work of a group of women that saw the absence of such a class in the original directory of courses.

MEN IN SERVICE

Private James A. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Freeman of 158 Plymouth road, Plymouth, is scheduled to complete recruit training in mid-October at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, California.

The 10-week course includes instruction in all basic military subjects and the firing of basic infantry weapons.

Upon completion of training, the new Marines are assigned to Camp Pendleton, California, for further infantry training, or to one of the Marine Corps schools.

State Hospital Seeks Gray Lady Volunteers

The American Red Cross Gray Lady Service has announced a recruitment period for additional volunteers to serve at Northville State hospital. Representatives from the Detroit chapter will be at the hospital, 41001 Seven Mile road, on Friday, September 30; October 6, 7 and 12, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to interview applicants.

The following qualifications have been established: Age 25-55 years; physical examination by the applicant's physician and per-

Displays Copies Of Historic Papers

In keeping with the national observance of Constitution Week, September 17-23, the Dunning library has on display copies of the original American documents which toured the nation via the "Freedom Train" several years ago.

The library display includes copies of papers which preceded the drawing up of the American Constitution, the 168-year-old document itself, Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Plymouth and Northville, last week urged local observance of Constitution Week through display of the American flag in homes, places of business, and study of the Constitution in Plymouth schoolrooms.

sonal references. The training course will be conducted at the hospital and is followed by a 35-hour probationary period. Gray Ladies are asked to serve a minimum of 150 hours a year and purchase their own uniform and shoes.

The Gray Lady Service at Northville State hospital was established in September, 1952, and since that time, the 12 Gray Ladies have become important members of the hospital team, according to Mrs. Carolyn Seefeldt, Director of Social Service. They assist in recreational projects, occupational therapy, at ward parties and helping individual patients. They work closely with members of the various hospital departments and attend some of the hospital staff meetings.

Mrs. Sarah Yeoman and Mrs. Dorothy Yeoman of 14269 Minehart drive, Plymouth, have served as hospital Gray Ladies since October, 1954. They have been active at monthly birthday parties on various wards, conducted card games and other impromptu recreational activities and have assisted at dances. Mrs. Sarah Yeoman says, "I feel the work is worthwhile and important. We certainly need more Gray Ladies to help us out at Northville State hospital and I know any Plymouth women who volunteer will find it as rewarding as I have."

All interested in this volunteer service are encouraged to come to Northville State hospital on the above dates.

Group Points Out New Auto Laws

As of October 14, 1955, motorists involved in vehicle damage which exceeds \$100 will be required to make a written report to the secretary of state. It was pointed out this week by

The Plymouth Association of Insurance Agents. Previously, only in accidents where there was bodily injury or death was it necessary to file a report. The new law was passed at the 1955 session of the Legislature.

Failure to file the report within 50 days after the accident will result in revocation of the driver's license. If there is property damage in excess of \$100 (and it matters not if the operator was at fault or not), his license will be suspended if he does not have a property damage liability policy or unless he is otherwise in a position to satisfy the requirements of the Financial Responsibility Law. It is estimated that only about 75 per cent of persons owning or operating cars in Michigan now carry liability or bodily injury and property damage insurance.

House Bill No. 17 also provides for the increase of minimum limits for automobile liability insurance from the present \$5,000/\$10,000 bodily injury and \$1,000 property damage to \$10,000/\$20,000 bodily injury and \$5,000 property damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leemon of West Ann Arbor road will spend this weekend at their ranch "Poverty Point" near Cadillac.

Mrs. Harold Brisbois entertained the members of her Birthday club last Thursday afternoon in her home on Rocker drive. Mrs. George Cramer was the guest of honor for the day.



Printzess fashion

\$65.00

The wonderful "car coat" by Printzess is new in this lush beaver-like pile fabric of

Orlon and Dynel, with its wide, notched collar, big sleeves and cuffs and flaring lines. Luxe lined. In Nude, Honey Blond, Platinum Grey and Black. Sizes 8-16.

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A smartly styled, space-saving console—outstanding performance in town or country. Giant 21-inch aluminized picture tube (273 sq. in.)... tinted safety glass for greater viewing comfort... wide range two-speaker audio system, rich tone... illuminated station selector for quick, easy tuning... Powerful chassis with full tube complement... in genuine American mahogany veneers. (Slightly higher in bleached mahogany, maple, or walnut veneers.)
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ADULTS \$1.75
Children 5-12, \$1.00
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Tickets available at Door
Newburg Methodist Church
Newburg Rd. at Ann Arbor Trail

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Mrs. Lenora Blanch Carr

Following an illness of only seven weeks, Mrs. Lenora Blanch Carr, 39303 Ann Arbor road, Livonia, was taken by death Monday at 9:30 p.m. in Acheson Memorial hospital, Northville. A resident of this area since 1919, the deceased was 74.

She is survived by her husband, John, to whom she was married in 1901, three daughters and four sons. They are Mrs. Hazel Remis and Mrs. Helen Horner of Walled Lake; Mrs. Marabelle Finney of Plymouth and Ralph, Charles and George of Plymouth; and Delbert of Walled Lake. In addition 16 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren also survive.

Born in Delphos, Ohio, the late Mrs. Carr was the daughter of John and Mary Pharis.

The funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral home, with the Reverend Robert D. Richards officiating. Interment will be at Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Jenny Peterson

Mrs. Jenny Peterson passed away suddenly last Tuesday evening at her home at 6461 Inkster road, Garden City. She had celebrated her 89th birthday just last month.

Born in Sweden in 1866, the late Mrs. Peterson was preceded in death by her husband, Charles, who died in 1951. Surviving are two daughters and one son.

They are Mrs. Elna Eicher of East Lansing, Mrs. Lolla Martin of Manistique and Carl Peterson of Plymouth. In addition the late deceased is also survived by ten grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mrs. Peterson was a member of the Swedish Lutheran Church of Manistique.

The funeral services will be held Friday in Manistique at the Messier-Brouillette Funeral home there. Officiating will be the Reverend Noah Inbody. Interment will be at Fairview cemetery in Manistique.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Foster

At 49 years of age, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Foster, 1396 West Ann Arbor trail succumbed suddenly Wednesday, September 14, in Henry Ford hospital, Detroit. She was well-known as a manufacturer and distributor of Mary Foster cosmetics.

Born in Pennsylvania, the daughter of Mary and Matthew Konold, the deceased is survived by her husband, Harry; two sons, Lee of Belleville and Russell of Ypsilanti; and two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Brieschke, of Ypsilanti and Miss Mary Elizabeth Foster of Plymouth.

In addition the late Mrs. Foster is also survived by a brother, Matthew J. Konold of Traverse City and three grandchildren.

Coming to Plymouth from Ferndale, Michigan, in 1946, Mrs. Foster was active in the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's club, the Soroptimist club of Plymouth and was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.

The funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral home last Friday with Mr. John McNulty of Ferndale officiating.

Orla Benjamin

After an illness of six months, Orla Benjamin, 1175 Ladd road, Walled Lake, was taken by death Wednesday, September 14, at Sessions hospital, Northville. He was 66.

A lifetime resident of Walled Lake, the late deceased was born there in 1889 of Lincoln and Hattie Compton Benjamin.

He is survived by his wife, Ada L.; one daughter, Mrs. Douglas Groves of Pontiac, one sister, Mrs. Mine Regan of Crosswell; and one brother, Allen of Twin Beach. In addition, the late Mr. Ladd is also survived by two grandchildren.

The funeral services were held last Saturday at the St. Matthews Lutheran church in Walled Lake with the Reverend O. A. Gerken, pastor, officiating. Burial was at the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens cemetery.

William Dale Renwick

Services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow, September 23, in the Schrader Funeral home for William Dale Renwick, age 45, who was stricken suddenly with a heart attack Tuesday afternoon at his home on 1325 Ann Arbor road.

Mr. Renwick came to Plymouth from South Lyon in 1929. He was employed as a weigh master for the Wayne County Road commission and was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F & A.M. The deceased was born December 11, 1909 in New Hudson, Michigan, the son of Homer and Edna Carpenter Renwick.

Surviving are his widow, Elma Brumett Renwick; two daughters, Donna Renwick and Mrs. Joann Johnson and two sons, Dale and Robert Renwick. All reside in Plymouth.

Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Nina Smith of South Lyon; one brother, Merrill Renwick, also of South Lyon; and three grandchildren.

The Reverend Henry J. Walsh will officiate at services for Mr. Renwick. Pallbearers will be members of the Plymouth Masonic lodge. Interment will be in South Lyon cemetery.

Alexander Wheatley

Alexander Wheatley, a retired carpenter, succumbed yesterday morning, September 21, at his home on 40101 East Ann Arbor trail after a lingering illness.

Services will be held Saturday, September 24, at 9:30 a.m. in the Schrader Funeral home and at 2:30 that afternoon in Crosswell cemetery, Crosswell, Michigan, place of burial. The Reverend Henry Walsh will be officiating minister for the local service.

Mr. Wheatley was born in Canada on February 23, 1876, the son of Alexander and Alice Sloan Wheatley. He came to Plymouth 15 years ago from Dearborn.

The deceased, who was not married, is survived by five sisters and three brothers. They are Mrs. Emma Hill of Plymouth, Mrs. Sara Hill of Peck, Michigan; Mrs. Clara McLane, Mrs. Mary McLane and Mrs. Jane Dingman, all of Flint; William of Plymouth; Joseph of Flint, and George Wheatley of Peck, Michigan.

Room Mothers of Bird school had a tea and social hour Monday afternoon at the school. Plans were discussed for the coming year's meetings and projects.



FIRST RECIPIENT of a student-nurse scholarship from the local Business and Professional women's club is Kay Zarn, 273 Ross street, a 1955 graduate of Plymouth high school. Handing Kay (center) the scholarship check is Mrs. Ada Watson, president of the local Business and Professional women's club, while Mrs. Mary Wagenschutz, secretary, watches at right. The scholarship consists of \$50 going to a girl upon entering nursing school and an additional \$50 at the end of the probationary period. Kay is currently enrolled in the St. Joseph Mercy unit, Mercy school of nursing in Detroit.

Club Gives First Nursing Scholarship

Kay Zarn, 273 Ross street, a 1955 Plymouth high school graduate, became the recipient of the first student-nurse scholarship given by the Business and Professional Women's club of Plymouth.

Kay is currently enrolled in the St. Joseph Mercy unit, Mercy School of Nursing, Detroit.

The scholarship consists of \$50 when the receiver enters school and an additional \$50 when she completes her probationary period. It will be awarded every year from now on in order to motivate further interest on the part of high school girls in the profession of nursing, and to aid worthy applicants.

In addition to this scholarship to girls training to become nurses, the Northville-Plymouth student-nurse scholarship fund, with Dr. Walter Hammond as director, has also awarded several scholarships in recent years for this same purpose.

Girls who have won the scholarship are Marcella D'Haene, 1950; Helen Harmon, 1951; Betty Salmon, 1952; Sally Joan Canning, 1953; and Marilee Joy Watson, 1954.

A spokesman for the Business and Professional Women's club in Plymouth recently stated that the group feels a great responsibility in awarding the scholarship since the objects of the federation are:

To elevate the standards of women in business and in the professions; to promote the interests of business and professional women; to stimulate local organizations; to bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women; and to extend opportunities to business and professional women through education along lines of industrial, scientific and vocational activities.

Guild Picks Cast For New Show Monday Night

A chance to appear behind footlights will be given every Plymouthite next week as the Plymouth Theatre Guild starts casting for its first production of the season, "Dial M For Murder."

J. H. Wilcox, guild president, announced that Mr. and Mrs. William Merrill of Will-O-Way playhouses, directors of the show, will be on hand to pick the play's cast on Monday night, September 26, at 8 p.m. in the small gym of the high school.

Men in particular are urged to try out for parts in the show, which calls for a large male cast, although there are also parts for women. John H. Lodge, producer, will pick his committee shortly after the cast has been determined.

"Dial M For Murder" will be presented on November 5 and 6, in the high school auditorium.

Three-fourths of Brazil's 57,098,000 people crowd within a 100-mile-wide coastal strip.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, September 22, 1955 7

WINNER of a \$10 gift certificate at Fisher's Shoe store last Monday night was Mrs. Kenneth Hanchett, 9700 Newburg, Livonia, who is here being shown a pair of shoes by owner James Houk. Houk is giving away a \$10 gift to one of the many Monday night shoppers at his store in an effort to check public reaction toward the new Monday night store hours. His first poll proved the majority of customers favored the innovation.

We still have A Few 1955 DODGE 4 DOOR "LANCERS" AND PLYMOUTH MODELS AT DISCOUNT SAVINGS OF UMP-TEEN \$\$\$\$

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Fashions Favored FOR THE NEW SEASON

tailored by... **HART SCHAFFNER & MARX**

Look at yourself in Eton Flannel by Hart Schaffner & Marx **\$75**

All clothcraft Suits from \$39.50

FREE! This useful Tel-attach Pencil. Just visit our suit department — See our new fall lines.

Norman's Little Helper

CAUSE... AND EFFECT!

QUALITY SERVICE FAIR DEALING

WE BELIEVE.....
our increasing business is caused by our ability to do more work per hour, and the effect is money saved for our customers.

Louis J. NORMAN
Bulldozing-Excavating-Grading
Sewers-Ditching-Highloader
"By the Hour - By the Job"
41681 E. Ann Arbor Trail
PHONE 1506

Main Street Parking Ban

(Continued from Page 1)

Mayor Russell Daane appointed Commissioners J. Rusling Cutler, Ernest Henry and Harry Roberts. Until they conclude their study, the parking restriction will remain in effect.

In other business before the commission, it was an unusual night. There are but a few nights when citizens make an appearance during the "citizens suggestion's" part of the agenda, but appearing besides Marquis were several Sutherland avenue residents who wanted to know why their street wasn't in line for a seal coat treatment, such as some other streets. Oiling, they stated, has not been enough to keep down dust or prevent chuck holes. Commissioners explained that little is being done with streets in the south end, except for ones with curb and gutter, because of the sanitary sewer which someday will be laid.

The residents were promised that an examination will be made of their street and something done to bring temporary relief. Jack Ruland, 640 Parkview avenue, spoke in behalf of the Park-

view Circle Homeowners association, asking the city to get together with Civil Defense units in Plymouth and Canton townships for an integrated program. He said that residents of his neighborhood are the only ones in the city interested in Civil Defense and have attended some meetings in Plymouth township.

City CD Director Ernest Henry said that he hoped to get a program started this fall. It was pointed out that Civil Defense heads of the three governments already have meetings and it may be possible to unify general meetings.

The Plymouth Rotary club asked permission to erect a bus waiting shelter in Kellogg park. Commissioners seemed enthusiastic about the plans but voted to have the city manager and city attorney check for restrictions made by the park donors.

A letter was read from Western Electric in which they approved paying \$45,000 for storm and sanitary sewers to be constructed if they build their plant here. City Manager Glassford announced that bonds for the construction of Main street will be sold at a special meeting this Thursday and that he is purchasing two gas heaters for the Bronson Building (Junior Police building) at cost.

Authorization was given to take bids on three items: a new police car; fencing around the new well field on Six Mile road; and East Central Parking lot sewer, fence, curb and gutter.

The commission directed the city manager to have a survey made on all curbing in the city which needs repair or replacing so that a long-range program can be planned. The directive was made after a Blunk street resident asked for replacement of a curbing.

Kids Dig Up Century-Old Drug Bottle

Three Plymouth youngsters, playing last Saturday by the foundation of a new home, uncovered an ancient bottle that might cause old life-long Plymouthites to recall the years gone by.

Kennie Ward, 10, of Burroughs street, along with ten-year-old Janelle Smith and her brother, Larry, 13, of Dewey street, dug up a druggist's prescription bottle with the cryptic date of 1852 molded into the brown glass.

Further inscriptions on the century-old vessel included the name of Dr. A. B. Coleman, along with a second name of C. A. Pinckney. The bottle was the property of the Plymouth Drug Store, Michigan, explained further molding on the face of the glass.

The youngsters, all students in the Plymouth system, also discovered a tall measuring test tube, such as the type a pharmacist might use to dole out proper amounts of medicine. The trio found other old dishes and clay pottery.



THE GAY DECORATIONS and music set the tempo for the Plymouth Community Stamp "Kick-Off" dinner at Hillside Inn last Monday evening. The dinner attracted nearly 100 merchants and guests. The new Community Stamp was introduced to the 38 participating businesses with the announcement that it was ready for distribution this week. Above (l. to r.) Carl Caplin, haberdasher; W. R. Smetana of the Chicago printing firm supplying the stamps; and Walter Rensel of Blunk's Inc., discuss the new program.

LETTERBOX

Protests Discrimination

1399 Penniman
Plymouth, Michigan
Sept. 4, 1955

To the Editor:—

Until today I have been an average citizen, who accepted the laws and rules made by those in authority, thinking if I did not see their purpose, that there must be some good reason for them. But today an incident occurred that made me think and question. How many of our freedoms are we allowing to be taken away from us, by just such passive attitudes?

I find that though I am a citizen, the right to my freedom of religion is threatened. I find that my child is denied a public service (speech correction), which the general public supports with its tax dollars, simply because he attends a Parochial school. This may seem a minor thing, but study its implications.

We are supposed to be allowed to practice our religious beliefs, in this country, so long as they do not interfere with other creeds. We maintain Parochial schools at no expense to the public, yet we are taxed for services we do not receive. The school bus is denied us even when the schools are a few blocks apart. Even the milk in the schools costs our children more, yet we are all citizens of the same federal government. All schools must, by state law, teach the same basic subjects. Still we must pay for even these books.

We do not protest, that while we pay for our children's education, our tax dollars are spent to underwrite the education of Atheist, Protestant, Hebrew, or Pagan children. Why then, should my

child be denied one service because of his religion?

Is he a child? Yes. Does he need this service? Doctors at the University hospital think so.

Are his parents residents of Michigan? In the County of Wayne for two generations.

Are they home-owners who pay a school tax? For twenty-one years.

Will it inconvenience anyone? No, we had arranged that he be excused at any time and go to any school. Yet will he be permitted this help? Only if I remove him from his present school. In other words, I may have this right, a public service, only if I give up my right to send him to a Parochial school.

This I refuse to do. The irony of this situation is two-fold; if the Lutheran and Catholic schools closed, there would be many communities where education would come to a stand-still. Secondly, this child is slightly handicapped and we are trying to prevent his ever becoming a physical or emotional problem to the public.

How many other rules are there like this one?!

Mrs. Mordy Papo

Discipline is learned by every man during his first six weeks in the army and his first six months of marriage.

STENOGRAPHER

Temporary position open. Apply City Manager, City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan.



INITIAL MEETING for this year of the local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma honorary society for women teachers was held as a luncheon last Saturday noon at Hillside Inn. Guest speaker at the program was Miss Ruth Winter (second from left) who is the National Education Association director from Michigan. Also attending the opening meeting were Plymouth members (from left) Irene Walldorf, vice-president of the local chapter; Elva Galloway, president; Mabel Bowers, second vice-president; and Ada Watson, recording secretary. Other members came from chapters in Dearborn, Detroit, Lincoln Park, Wyandotte and Wayne.

Tree Moving Season Arrives with Autumn

September means it's tree transplanting time again.

The transplanting season for evergreens is in full swing and deciduous trees will move nicely after October 1st. With due allowance for sub-zero weather the transplanting season continues until early spring.

But all too often small trees are injured or killed in the planting process.

Main reason for the high mortality rate often is carelessness on the part of the property owner. If trees are freshly dug and proper precautions are taken in planting, they should survive. Good drainage is a must. Trees planted in heavy clay soils will drown before spring unless drainage is provided.

The young tree should be planted in a hole at least 18 inches deep and wider than the roots, to allow for root spread. Then the hole should be filled with a mixture of earth and peat moss—not earth alone. Three parts soil and one part peat moss thoroughly premixed makes a good planting medium.

Pruning is another important step. All damaged or broken branches and a portion of the good should be trimmed. Broken or injured roots also should be cut before the tree is placed in the earth-peat moss mixture.

When the hole is three-fourths full, water is poured to the top. The fill is completed after the water settles.

"Green Factor" Keeps Cream from Rancidity

Did you know that cream produced on the farm in summer has a "green pasture factor" to keep it from becoming rancid?

Research dairymen at Michigan State university found that June-produced cream had no rancidity after storage for four days at 40 degrees F. But February-produced cream had a high rancidity under the same test.

The "green pasture factor" persisted well in cream until August. But the rancidity protection was weaker in the fall and not worth mentioning in winter when the cows were placed on dry feed.

A fellow who follows the horses sure has to keep ahead of them.

This old world has too many church members and too few Christians.

Any question settled by force invariably comes up for re-settlement.

Experience is something you have left when all else is gone.

Calendar

Of Coming Events

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

Thursday, September 22
Passage-Gayde Post Auxiliary
8 p.m. Memorial Bldg.

Friday, September 23
Rotary Club
12:00 noon, Mayflower Hotel
Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47,
F & AM
7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple

Monday, September 26
Moms of America
6:30 potluck, Memorial Bldg.
Knights of Columbus
8 p.m. K. of C. Hall
Tuesday, September 27
Kiwanis Club
6:10 p.m. Mayflower Hotel
Odd Fellows
8 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall

Wednesday, September 28
B.P.O. Elks
8:30 p.m. Elks Temple
HI-12
6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill
Soroptimist Club
8 p.m. Homes
Thursday, September 29
None scheduled

4 pc. DOUBLE DRESSER Bedroom Outfit



BOOKCASE BED and MASTER CHEST included
Compare with suites selling for \$199⁵⁰, anywhere!

BLOND PLASTIC FINISH resistant to alcohol, nail polish, fruit acid, and heat marring. Plenty of drawer space in double dresser and massive chest. Bookcase bed holds your lamp, radio, and reading. Massive crystal mirror.

\$149⁵⁰



We are pleased to announce
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY STAMPS



595 FOREST COR. WING

NEXT TO KROGER'S

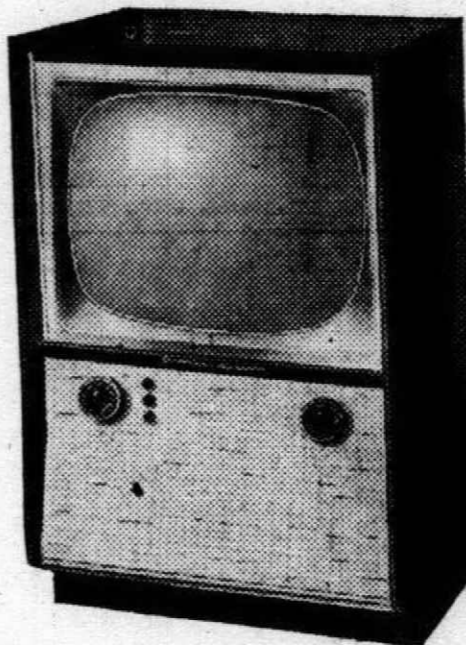
PHONE 811

OPEN For your convenience
Mon., Thurs.,
FRI. 'til 9 p.m.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS
WELCOMED

See It At . . .
KING FURNITURE!

YOU WILL GET A
NEW IDEA
OF TELEVISION VALUES . . .



WHEN YOU
SEE AND HEAR
THE NEW ERA

STROMBERG-CARLSON

New giant 21-inch aluminized tube (273 sq. in.), for a bigger, sharper, deeper picture . . . tinted safety glass . . . two speakers for higher fidelity, more realistic sound . . . illuminated station selector for quicker, easier tuning . . . Power-X chassis with advanced Stromberg-Carlson performance features . . . all in a sleek, modern cabinet of ribbon-stripped mahogany veneers. (Slightly higher in bleached mahogany veneers.)

\$100⁰⁰ "There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson".
for your old TV

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI.
'TIL 9 for your convenience



595 FOREST COR. WING

NEXT TO KROGER'S

PHONE 811

Let there be light
... at a price



Famous Dunhall China Lamps

Illustrated is one of three styles these lamps are 29" high with 15 1/2" and 16" drum shades. All are equipped with 3-way switches.

They were specially purchased in quantity to sell for \$10⁹⁵

We have gone even further to give our customers extra value!

If purchased in pairs or any two, the price is \$8⁹⁵ or \$17⁹⁰ the pair

Prepare now for your fall and winter entertaining by giving your room a lift.

Store Hours:

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30-5:30
Monday & Friday, 9:30-9:00



WE GIVE PLYMOUTH
COMMUNITY STAMPS

Blunk's INC.

825 Penniman

Plymouth Ph. 1790

STOP & SHOP

"IT'S EASY TO SAVE THE COMMUNITY WAY"



Maxwell House

COFFEE
Pound Can **79^c**

THEY'RE HERE!
Plymouth Community Stamps
And LOW PRICES, TOO!



Log Cabin	12 Oz. Bottle	29^c
Great Northern	2 LB. Cello Package	27^c
Jello	7 Delicious Flavors	3 For 25^c
Harris'	RED KIDNEY BEANS 303 Can	2 For 25^c
Harris'	CUT WAX BEANS 303 Can	2 For 29^c
Welch's Fruit of The Vine	GRAPE PRESERVES 8 Oz. Jar	29^c
Chase & Sanborn	INSTANT COFFEE 4 Oz. Glass Jar (Save 15c)	95^c



Start Saving Plymouth Community Stamps Today
....Remember Your Filled Book Is Worth \$3.00
In Merchandise In Any Of The 38 COMMUNITY STORES!



Swift's Brookfield
BUTTER
Pound Roll **59^c**

Tender, Juicy, Flavorful MEATS

Farmer Peet's
SMOKED HAMS
★ Hickory Smoked ★ Ready to Eat
Shank Half Or Whole Ham
LB. **49^c**

Cypress Garden
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
43 Oz. Can
2 For 45^c

Hart's
ELBERTA PEACHES
Halves Or Sliced
No. 2 1/2 Can **35^c**

Pillsbury
Buttermilk
PANCAKE MIX
2 LB. Box **33^c**

Crisp, Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

New Delicious
KIMS YAMS Candy Sweet Lb. **10^c**

U. S. No. 1
Yellow Onions
3 Lb. Bag **23^c**

New Crop, Michigan
MacIntosh Apples
4 Lbs. **49^c**

Save
PLYMOUTH Community STAMPS
For Extra
SHOPPING SAVINGS

Swift's Premium	Veal Rolls Boneless Lb.	43^c
Michigan Grade 1	Sliced Bologna Lb.	33^c
Stop & Shop's. Fresh Lean	Ground Beef 3 Lbs.	95^c

Birdseye Quick Frozen	FRENCH FRIES 3 Oz. Pkg. 2 For 39^c
Birdseye Fresh Frozen	FISH FILLETS • Ocean Perch • Cod • Haddock Your Choice 2 LB Pkg 39^c

FREE PARKING

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Store Hours

Monday Thru Wednesday 9:00 a.m. To 6:00 p.m.
Thursday 9:00 am. To 8:00 p.m.
Fri. 9:00 a.m. To 9:00 p.m. — Sat. 9:00 a.m. To 8:00 p.m.

Store Hours

Pay Checks Cashed

Prices Effective
Wed., Sept. 21 Thru Tues., Sept. 27, 1955

Jane Parker



ONLY AT A&P FOOD STORES

BREAD



You Get Value on Every Count!

FLAVOR . . . because it's a balanced blend of the finest ingredients, choice flour, pure cane sugar, rich shortening and real milk solids which give it unsurpassed flavor.

NUTRITION . . . because it contains vital nutrients that give children grow-power . . . your family go-power . . . B vitamins (thiamin, riboflavin, niacin), Vitamin D, Iron and Calcium.

FRESHNESS . . . because you don't have to guess with Jane Parker. The date is on the package. You can be certain it's fresh!

17¢

20-OZ. LOAF—STILL ONLY

REGULAR 49¢ 8-INCH SIZE

Pineapple Pie NOW ONLY **39¢**

Caramel Pecan Rolls LOADED WITH TASTY PECANS PKG. OF 9 **33¢**

Lemon Delight Cake 8-INCH SIZE **49¢**

SUGAR TOPPED—LARGE RING

Sunshine Cake ONLY **39¢**

Twin Rolls YOUR CHOICE—READY BAKED OR BROWN 'N' SERVE STYLE . . . PKG. OF 12 **23¢**

Glazed Donuts YOUR BEST DONUT BUY! OF 12 **39¢**

COMPLETELY CLEANED—WHOLE OR CUT UP

FRESH FRYERS LB. 39¢

"SUPER-RIGHT", CLOSE TRIMMED

Sirloin Steaks LB. **89¢**

Smoked Hams "SUPER-RIGHT" BUTT PORTION LB. **59¢**

Smoked Hams "SUPER-RIGHT" SHANK PORTION LB. **49¢**

Pork Roasts "SUPER-RIGHT" BOSTON STYLE LB. **39¢**

Thick-Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" 2 PKG. **99¢**

Spare Ribs "SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3 LB. RIBS LB. **47¢**

Beef Rump Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS LB. **79¢**

MICHIGAN—U. S. No. 1 GRADE

Potatoes 48 LB. BAG 99¢

CALIFORNIA—30-SIZE

Lemons DOZ. **39¢**

Fresh Broccoli TENDER, YOUNG GREEN SHOOTS BUNCH **29¢**

Green Beans CRISP, FRESH 2 LBS. **39¢**

Italian Prune Plums 2 LBS. **29¢**

Bartlett Pears WESTERN 2 LBS. **35¢**

Acorn Squash 2 FOR **19¢**

Golden Ripe Bananas LB. **17¢**

EQUAL TO THE BEST . . . YET, COSTS YOU LESS!

"SUPER-RIGHT"—CENTER CUTS

Round Steaks LB. **79¢**

Standing Rib Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" FIRST 5 RIBS LB. **69¢**

CAP'N JOHN'S—JUST HEAT AND SERVE

Fish Sticks 3 10-OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

Cooked Maine Lobster LB. **69¢**

Fresh Haddock Fillets LB. **49¢**

MICHIGAN—U. S. No. 1 GRADE, MILD

Yellow Onions 3 LB. BAG **23¢**

Salted Peanuts VIRGINIA EXCELL BRAND 16-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

LIBBY'S—CHICKEN, BEEF, CHERRY OR APPLE

Frozen Pies 4 FOR **79¢**

Sweet Peas LIBBY'S FROZEN 6 10-OZ. PKGS. **95¢**

Strawberries LIBBY'S FROZEN 4 10-OZ. CANS **99¢**

Frozen Turkey Pies BANQUET 4 8-OZ. PIES **79¢**

dexo Shortening . . . 3 LB. CAN 69¢

SUREGOOD BRAND

Margarine . . 2 1-LB. CTNS. **35¢**

Instant Hot Chocolate BORDEN'S 10¢ OFF 16-OZ. CAN **47¢**

Ritz Crackers 1-LB. BOX **33¢**

Salad Dressing SULTANA 1 QT. JAR **39¢**

Iona Peaches YELLOW CLING 3 29-OZ. CANS **79¢**

Boraxo 20-MULE TEAM 8-OZ. BOX **19¢**

Ann Page Ketchup 2 14-OZ. BOTS. **39¢**

Wrisley Soap WITH SPONGE 8-BAR BAG **53¢**

GET A HEADSTART ON DAY-LONG ENERGY . . . SHOP A&P FOR BETTER BREAKFASTS!

SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A" MEDIUM SIZE

Fresh Eggs DOZ. IN CTN. **59¢**

Orange Juice FROZEN FLORIDA-GOLD 5 6-OZ. CANS **83¢**

Rolled Oats MOTHER'S 48-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

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

Pancake Flour SUNNYFIELD 40-OZ. PKG. **25¢**

PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD—AMERICAN OR PIMENTO

Ched-O-Bit 2 LB. LOAF **69¢**

WISCONSIN RINDLESS, SLICED

Swiss Cheese LB. **59¢**

New York Cheese SHARP CHEDDAR LB. **69¢**

NEW LOW PRICES

TO SAVE YOU MORE

Pineapple A&P BRAND SLICED 3 30-OZ. CANS **1.00**

Bartlett Pears IONA 3 29-OZ. CANS **89¢**

Sweet Peas IONA 4 15½-OZ. CANS **47¢**

Tomato Juice A&P 2 46-OZ. CANS **45¢**

Pineapple Juice A&P 4 46-OZ. CANS **99¢**

Tomatoes IONA 4 15½-OZ. CANS **47¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN, RINDLESS, FANCY

Sliced Bacon . . 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

Tiny Link Sausage "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. **59¢**

Change to the Coffee that's

Alive with FLAVOR!
A&P premium-quality COFFEE!

Don't miss in-the-bean A&P premium-quality Coffee . . . Custom Ground for you. Enjoy the coffee that's "Alive with Flavor" for only about 2¢ a cup!

EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-LB. BAG **79¢** 3-Lb. Bag **\$2.31**
RED CIRCLE 1-LB. BAG **85¢** 3-Lb. Bag **\$2.49**
BOKAR 1-LB. BAG **87¢** 3-Lb. Bag **\$2.55**

Grange Cleanings

Our Booster night was fairly well attended and was much enjoyed by those who were there. Mr. and Mrs. Toles of Ypsilanti showed their beautiful colored slides of their trip up the California coast to Vancouver, British Columbia, the scenery was thrillingly gorgeous.

Now listen, fellow members, next meeting is on October 6 and it is election night, so do turn out and vote. You know people can be elected to an office whether they are present or not. So don't crab if the election does not suit you. We have a fine membership and more new members are joining.

this fall so we should be able to have some very good meetings.

The week of October 16-24 is United Nations Week celebrating the 10th birthday of the U.N., so the meeting of October 20th will be along that line. Read up on the subject and you will discover many interesting and important things.

How many of our members are planning to attend the State Grange in October? It is to be held in Ludington and it will be a nice vacation. We have a Cinderella this year, you know. Molly Groth is going in that capacity so it is to be hoped that she will have a good representation from her home Grange to back her up.

Find Civil War Cotton Still in Good Condition

A bale of cotton picked by slaves during the Civil War is still in good condition.

The bale, harvested in 1862, has been stored at the Federal Compress and Warehouse company at West Point, Mississippi, since 1890. Recently it was presented to George A. Levy, vice-president of Anderson, Clayton and Co. in New York. The presentation was made to the native of the Mississippi city by J. K. Wilson, president of the First National Bank at West Point.

The cotton in the bale was raised in Clay County, Mississippi, and the lint was separated from the seed by hand. The fiber shows no signs of deterioration.

This bale is one of the oldest in existence.

Suspend Liquor Licenses in Area

Three liquor licenses in the area have been revoked by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, it was announced from Lansing. One penalty, however, has been waived.

Gorham's Market, 895 Ann Arbor road, was fined \$150 and was given a seven-day license suspension on a charge of selling to a minor. The commission ordered the penalty to be waived due to the general appearance of the minor. The alleged offense took place last February 7.

The license of B. Frank Smiggen of Smiggen's, 50778 Michigan avenue, has been suspended seven days effective October 3. He was also given a \$150 fine. The establishment was charged with selling to a minor on April 30.

Korow's Bar at 35366 Ford road, was given a \$250 fine and a 60-day suspension for two offenses. They were "allowing improper conduct, to wit: indecent dancing; and allowing entertainment upon licensed premises without a permit." The offense took place May 1. The suspension will be effective October 3.

The Loveliest BRIDAL DUETTES Set with Quality DIAMONDS at Lowest Prices at BLUFORD'S

DIAMOND DUETTE \$4950

For the ideal matched set she'll cherish always . . . see our complete selection.

BLUFORD JEWELERS
476 Forest Phone 140
Across from Stop & Shop

Sees Mystery Balloon

At least one Plymouth area resident caught sight of one of the host of mysterious balloons which drifted over the Midwest a few weeks ago. He was Woodrow Jackson, 4268 Five Mile road.

Jackson said that the balloon he saw was traveling south and appeared to be moving very fast.

Most of the balloons have been identified by weather stations, the Air Force and a Chicago private concern.

Yes—But—

She (gushingly) — Will you love me when I'm old?
He — Love you? I shall idolize you. I shall worship the ground under your little feet. I shall — um — er — You are not going to look like your mother, are you?

in keeping with Your Bride's Good Taste

We toast your happiness by bringing you the most beautiful matched diamond bridal pairs we could find anywhere! Each pair is individually selected by us to assure you of beauty and quality that will endure through the years . . . and priced for value that will give the groom added cause to rejoice now!

WE GIVE PLYMOUTH Community STAMPS

SEYFRIED JEWELERS
839 Penniman Phone Ply. 1197

Customers' Corner

Best of Fall!

Fall, which arrived officially this week, is harvest time. It's a season of plenty at A&P!

In addition to a bumper crop of top-quality fruits and vegetables fresh from the country's leading growing areas, A&P has all your other favorites for Fall . . . staples for re-stocking your pantry . . . fine foods for satisfying hearty autumn appetites . . . everything you need for Fall housecleaning.

Best of all, A&P's storewide low prices every day assure you the best of Fall values. Come see . . . come save . . . at A&P!

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

- Keyko Margarine 1-LB. CTN. **29¢**
- Old Style Sauce SHEDD'S 8-OZ. BOT. **23¢**
- Ivory Soap LARGE SIZE 2 FOR 29¢ 4 PERSONAL SIZE **23¢**
- Lava Soap MEDIUM-SIZE 2 CAKES FOR **23¢**
- Duz REG. PKG. **30¢** GIANT PKG. **72¢**
- Lux Flakes REG. PKG. **30¢**
- Rinso Blue REG. PKG. **30¢** GIANT PKG. **72¢**

DURING NATIONAL DOG WEEK PLEASE YOUR PET WITH **A&P's Daily Brand Dog Foods** DAILY—BALANCED DIET **Dog Food . . 10 1-LB. CANS 79¢**

Spaghetti Dinner CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 16-OZ. PKG. **41¢**
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA PIE 15½-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

- Fluffo GOLDEN SHORTENING 10¢ OFF 3 LB. CAN **75¢**
- Ad Detergent 24-OZ. PKG. **37¢**
- Vel REG. PKG. **30¢** GIANT PKG. **72¢**
- Camay Soap 2 BATH CAKES **25¢**
- Fab REG. PKG. **30¢** GIANT PKG. **72¢**
- Ajax 21-OZ. CANS 2 FOR 35¢ 4 14-OZ. CANS **49¢**

MARVELOUS BUY

48 OUR OWN TEA BAGS PACKED IN MULTI-PURPOSE PLASTIC FREEZ-TAINER ONLY **59¢** SO USEFUL FOR FREEZER, REFRIGERATOR STORAGE, PICNIC FOODS

Our Own Tea . . . ½-LB. PKG. **59¢**
Nectar Tea ½-LB. PKG. **69¢**

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

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., Sept. 24th
AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Everybody's Shopping at Kroger Where Everybody Gets Top Value Stamps!



Plus Low, Low Prices



Compare Kroger Everyday Low, Low Prices with what you may have been paying elsewhere... See how much you save at Kroger!

- Margarine** 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **35¢**
Eatmore. Everyday low price
- Cheese Spread** 2 Lb. Pkg. **58¢**
Lawndale Pasteurized Process
- Chicken Pies** 4 10-Oz. Pies **99¢**
Swanson. No fuss, no muss
- Pizza Pie Mix** 15 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dec. Everyday low price
- Spaghetti Dinner** 18 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dec. Meat
- Trump Brooms** Each **99¢**
For fall house cleaning
- Ivalon Sponges** Each **29¢**
10c off regular price
- Woodbury SOAP** 4 Reg. Bars **27¢**
1c Sale. Buy 3, get 1 for 1c
- Wrisley Soap** 8 Bars **59¢**
15c coupon inside bag
- Cleanser** 4 Reg. Bars **30¢**
Sunbrite. 1c sale
- Peanut Butter** 3 11-Oz. Glasses **\$1.00**
In Davey Crockett glasses
- Pride JOHNSON'S** 8-Oz. Btl. **79¢**
Furniture polish. Low price
- Glo-Coat** Qt. Can **88¢**
Johnson floor polish. 10c off price
- Tidy House** 30-Ct. Box **10¢**
Sandwich bags for perfect packing
- Renuzit** ODORLESS 1/2-Gal. Can **99¢**
Spot remover
- Dial Soap** 2 Reg. Bars **27¢**
Everyday low price
- Dial Soap** 2 Bath Bars **37¢**
Everyday low price
- Wish Bone** SALAD DRESSING 8-Oz. Jar **39¢**
Italian style. Everyday low price
- Sunshine Hydrox** 12-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
COOKIES. Everyday low price
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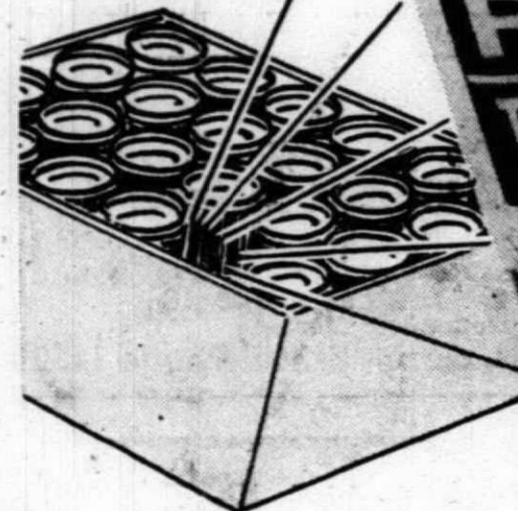
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- Pork Butts** Lb. **39¢**
Fresh, lean and meaty
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End cut. Fresh and lean. Priced low
- Sliced Bacon** Lb. **39¢**
Swift's Shoppers' brand. Sugar-cured
- Slab Bacon** Lb. **39¢**
Hygrade's Fancy. 6 to 8 lb. avg. Any size piece
- Chuck Roast** Lb. **39¢**
Fresh, lean "Thrifty" blade cut
- Bologna** Lb. **39¢**
Hygrade large (sliced) or ring
- Variety Loaf** 12-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Hygrade sliced assortment luncheon meats
- Beef Liver** Lb. **39¢**
Cut from fresh, young steers. Priced low
- Ground Round** Lb. **69¢**
Ground fresh, extra lean, extra tasty
- Fresh Fryers** Lb. **39¢**
Whole, completely cleaned
- Legs and Thighs** Lb. **79¢**
Cut from fresh young fryers
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Cream Style Corn

Standard Quality. Sweet, tender, juicy kernels with that fresh-from-the-farm flavor

No. 303 Can **10¢**

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Kroger fresh sliced. Everyday low price
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Frozen Kroger brand. Priced low
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Two top flavor cheeses

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Freshrap. In a special twin pack

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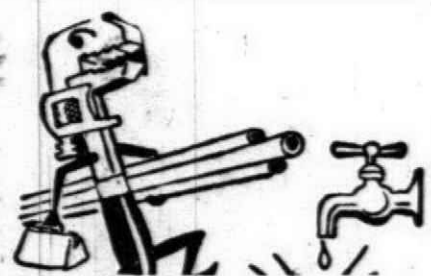
- Red Apples** 4-Lb. Bag **39¢**
Wealthy or McIntosh. Hand picked
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California 252 size. For juice or slicing
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Kroger-selected. Golden ripe
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Pick of the crop
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Fresh, crisp
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Real Estate For Sale 1

THREE bedroom brick ranch type home, tile bath, gas heat, gas automatic water heater. Full basement, screens and storm windows. Living room carpeted. By owner. Phone GARfield 1-5871. Shown by appointment only. 1-1tc

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

NEW ranch home, half acre, plastered walls, hardwood floors, oil furnace. Outskirts of city, \$10,000, terms. Joe Gates, Builder. Call Plymouth 161-J1. 1-1tc

6 ROOMS, bath, full basement and garage. Near school, church and stores. Shown by appointment. Phone Plymouth 1997-W2. 1-4-2tpd

RANCH type, 2 bedroom home on nearly half acre lot, kitchen dining, living room, utility and bath, aluminum storms and screens, 34669 Beacon in Alden Village, half mile from Sheldon Center, one mile from Ford Tank plant, \$8,900, \$1,000 down. Phone owner Parkway 1-4438. 1-4-2tc

READY to move in October 1. New 3 bedroom brick home. Near Allen school. Automatic washer and dryer, oil heat, gas hot water, select oak floors, Formica sink tops, storms and screens. If you buy this week, your choice of colors, lot 76x162. Price \$14,000 with 1/3 down. See or call Wm. Fehlig, 382 Adams, Phone 2045-J. 1-1tpd.

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 Century hardtop, 2-tone blue, exceptionally clean, Dynaflow, radio, heater.
\$495 Down

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Real Estate For Sale 1

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FOR sale — Modern 3 rooms, 1/4 acre gas furnace. Large equity reduction for cash. Will consider a late model house trailer. Appointments 2285-M. 1-1tc

Automobiles For Sale 2

1950 Olds, deluxe 88 tudor, radio and heater, hydramatic, all most new tires, one owner, clean, \$124 down, 90 day guarantee, 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

1948 PONTIAC, fordor, hydramatic, radio and heater, turn signals, back up lights. Phone Plymouth 870-W2. 2-1tpd

1/2 TON Chevrolet pick-up in good condition. 48709 W. 6 Mile road, between Beck and Ridge. 2-1tc

1953 FORD V-8 tudor sedan, radio and heater, beautiful two tone finish, extra heavy duty tires, very sharp one owner car, \$895, \$195 down or your old car, balance 24 months, bank rates. **FOREST MOTOR SALES**, Dodge and Plymouth Dealers "The House that Service is Building" 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1953 Pontiac Chieftain 8 tudor, radio and heater, hydramatic, just right for the second car. \$110 down, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, the 7th day of October, 1955, at 12:00 noon at 936 Ann Arbor road, in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, a public sale of a 1953 Hudson 6 cylinder model 7C, Cl. Cp. motor No. 7C-205540 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at 936 Ann Arbor road in the City of Plymouth, Michigan, Wayne County, the place of storage. Dated September 14, 1955, National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth office, by Jack E. Taylor, Ass't Vice President. 2-5-2tc

TRANSPORTATION specials — Several to choose from. Good mechanical condition, good white side tires, original paint, one owner. \$250. See at 398 Auburn, Plymouth or call 1937. 2-1tc

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CHEVROLET 5 passenger deluxe coupe, 1948. Clean and good mechanical condition, good white side tires, original paint, one owner. \$250. See at 398 Auburn, Plymouth or call 1937. 2-1tc

1950 BUICK Riviera tudor, factory radio and heater, excellent finish, beautiful two tone finish, extra clean throughout. A real beauty. \$195 down or your old car, balance bank rates, 30 day guarantee. 2-1tc

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1953 Chevrolet Belair Convertible, radio and heater, new top, all most new tires, very clean. \$249 down, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

HUDSON pick-up with good motor, body and heavy duty 6 ply tires. Only \$137.50. West Bros. Nash, 534 Forest ave., phone 888. 2-1tc

1949 KAISER traveler, fair body, good mechanically, \$75. 7095 Beck road. 2-1tc

1952 RAMBLER hardtop, with overdrive, signals and many other extras. A one owner car with beautiful two tone finish, \$195 or your old car down, low notes. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave., phone 888. 2-1tc

1952 FORD V-8 tudor, one owner, and clean. Full price, \$595. Jack Selle Buick, 200 Ann Arbor road, Phone 263. 2-1tc

Real Estate For Sale 1

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1/2 TON Chevrolet pick-up in good condition. 48709 W. 6 Mile road, between Beck and Ridge. 2-1tc

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LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Okay, now let's hear your rendition of 'Good Night, Ladies!'"

Automobiles For Sale 2

1953 AMBASSADOR hardtop with all custom equipment, hydramatic, radio and signals, leather seats that make beds, white wall premium tires, weather-eye heater. Only \$295 or your old car down. West Bros. Nash, 534 Forest ave. Phone 888. 2-1tc

1954 Cadillac 62 fordor, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, white side tires, safety belts, light green finish, like new. \$849 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1952 DESOTO Firemond 8 club coupe, beautiful interior, mechanically good. This is a nice one. Full price, \$695. Jack Selle Buick, 200 Ann Arbor road, Phone 263. 2-1tc

1949 PONTIAC tudor sedan, radio and heater, excellent motor and tires, clean inside, a good buy \$195, full price. **FOREST MOTOR SALES**, Dodge and Plymouth Dealers "The House that Service is Building" 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1953 Kaiser Manhattan Fordor, radio and heater, hydramatic, power steering, white side tires, new, one owner, very sharp, \$274 down, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1950 CHEVROLET fordor deluxe, with power glide, radio and heater. A nice clean car for only \$95 down with low payments. West Bros. Nash, 534 Forest ave. Phone 888. 2-1tc

1951 KAISER tudor sedan, radio and heater, excellent motor, cheap to operate. \$195 full price. **FOREST MOTOR SALES**, Dodge and Plymouth Dealers "The House that Service is Building" 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1950 Olds 98 Holiday Coupe, radio and heater, hydramatic, power window, power seat, one owner, two tone finish, Gray and black, sharp. \$189 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1952 DESOTO that will move fast. A fluid-drive, that runs good, and with first class tires, only \$895 with your old car down. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave. Phone 888. 2-1tc

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1950 Olds 98 Holiday Coupe, radio and heater, hydramatic, power window, power seat, one owner, two tone finish, Gray and black, sharp. \$189 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1952 DESOTO that will move fast. A fluid-drive, that runs good, and with first class tires, only \$895 with your old car down. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave. Phone 888. 2-1tc

1951 KAISER tudor sedan, radio and heater, excellent motor, cheap to operate. \$195 full price. **FOREST MOTOR SALES**, Dodge and Plymouth Dealers "The House that Service is Building" 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1950 Olds 98 Holiday Coupe, radio and heater, hydramatic, power window, power seat, one owner, two tone finish, Gray and black, sharp. \$189 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

Farm Items For Sale 3

CORNELL seed wheat, grown from certified seed. Orville Henning, 6674 Lilley road. Phone 878-R12. 3-1tpd

GENESSE seed wheat, 2 years from certification, don't wait. 12303 Ridge road. Phone Plymouth 1888-J2. 3-5-2tc

CORN pickers, pull type or mounted. Minneapolis Moline and New Idea Dealer. Dixboro Auto Sales 5151 Plymouth road Phone Normandy 2-8953 3-1tfc

PICK-UP and riding tractor. Two ton truck. Cement mixer. 8437 Gray st., Phone Garfield 1-0567. 3-1tc

CERTIFIED Canadian Genessee seed wheat. \$2.90 bushel. We will clean and treat your wheat. Specialty Feed Co., phone 262 and 423. 3-5-3tc

50' ENDLESS belt 7". 1955 Model 300 International Farmall, 4 mos. old, used very little. Call after 4 p.m. or Saturday or Sunday 42863 Cherry Hill rd. 3-1tpd

1953 FORD tractor, excellent condition, will trade for older tractor. 41 Ford tractor, \$415; 51 Ford tractor, \$735; 53 Ford with Wagner loader. These tractors are guaranteed and can be financed with a low down payment and up to 24 months on balance. Phil Dingeldey 1/2 Mile south Ford road, 819 Haggerty road, Phone Plymouth 1390-J2. 3-1tpd

1 JERSEY milk cow, 5 years old, \$150. 1 Jersey heifer, 7 months old \$65. 1 Holstein heifer, 7 months, \$60. 1354 N. Haggerty road, Plymouth, 3, Michigan. 3-1tpd

ROYSTER fertilizer, we have plenty on hand. Specialty Feed Co., phone 262 and 423. 3-5-3tc

Pets For Sale 4A
BABY parakeets, canaries; birds boarded. Also complete line of supplies. The Little Bird House 14687 Garland ave. Plymouth 1488 4a-41-tfc

PETS — German Shepherd puppies. A.K.C. registered. Phone Parkway 2-0852. 4a-1tc

3 YR. old Shetland pony stallion. Complete with saddle. Phone 2985. 4a-1tpd

5 YEAR old riding horse, well broken. Phone 1255-W. 4a-1tpd

FREE to good home, 8 week old, cocker mixed puppies; 1 white, black and 1 blond. Real cuties! Phone 2775 or see at 292 Arthur st. 4a-1tc

MINIATURE Schnauzer pup. Phone 1255-W. 4a-1tpd

WANTED good homes for Collie puppies. Phone 740-W1, after 4 p.m. 4a-1tc

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 Ogan 1-2121 4-44-tfc

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

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

BOTTLE GAS
 Sales and Service for home heating and all appliances. Otwell Heating and Supply, Plymouth 1701-J. 3-26-tfc

FRESH dressed fryers and stewing hens, every weekend. Bill's Market, phone 239. 3-2-tfc

GUERNSEY cow, 6 years old. \$150. 1233 Haggerty 1/2 mile south of Ford road. 3-4-3tpd

Household For Sale 4

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

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

WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED
WRINGER rolls and parts, used Washers. GRISBORN HOME APPLIANCE 118 Randolph st., phone Northville 883. 4-33-tfc

GENUINE cedar wardrobe. Originally priced at \$75, will sell for \$25. Phone 557 Blunk. 4-2-4tc

Sewing Machines
 Back to School Special Brand new, round bobbin, sews forward and reverse, Patchomatic, drop feed, all the latest features. 29 year guarantee, only \$69.50.

Special Bonus — Sept. Only Grist buttonholer and complete set of Grist attachments at no extra cost. If you can't come in all Plymouth 1974 for Free Home demonstration. Try before you buy. Plymouth Sewing Center 139 Liberty Plymouth, Michigan 4-3-4tc

RUG weaving, your material or ours. Dick's Sport Shop, 43271 Ford road. 4-4-tfc

M-W space heater, suitable for 4 or 5 rooms, good condition. Will take \$25. Phone Plymouth 431-M. 4-1tpd

For a terrific buy on a wringer type or automatic washer. See D. Galin, 849 Pennington ave. Phone 293. 4-1tc

DUO Therm 5 room oil heater. Phone Plymouth 1389-W. 4-1tc

PRE-W heater, used only 3 months. Phone 20-J. 4-1tc

DUO Therm oil burner. Phone Plymouth 2388-R. 4-1tpd

FIRETENDER stoker in good condition. Four burner gas range. 167 Union street. 4-1tpd

FRIGIDAIRE in good running condition. Phone 2254-M. 4-1tpd

FERGUSON'S
 BETTER CARPET and UPHOLSTERY CLEANING SERVICE
 WORK GUARANTEED
 Appointments 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. Phone Plymouth 784-J

JACK SELLE
 ANN ARBOR ROAD NEAR LILLEY
 B U I C K 263
 Plymouth Mich. Phone

'53 BUICK
 Special 4 dr., radio, heater, white side walls. One owner.
\$395 Down

STARK REALTY
 "Plymouth's Trading Post"
 293 S. Main Street Plymouth 2358

With \$3,000. down you can buy 4 bedroom older home that has lots of possibilities. Zoned commercial it would be a good spot for small shop or beauty parlor. \$14,000.

West of town on 1/2 acre, NEW BRICK CAPE COD home, California living room, sandstone fireplace, one side in redwood. 28x15', center hall, 15 x 11, well planned kitchen with plenty of cupboards & dining space, 3 large bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, finished recreation room 14x26' with bar, fireplace & asphalt tile floor, full basement, oil furnace. 2 car garage. \$33,000. Glad to show YOU.

For the man who wants the best. This gorgeous masonry constructed ranch home on 2 acres on a hill with picture windows looking both east and west is worth your time to examine 2000 sq. ft. of floor space, 6 large rooms, basement, 2 car garage, large workshop, beautiful carpeting & drapes, custom built kitchen with disposal, dishwasher, other features too numerous to mention. Glad to show you.

The Sterling Freyman property at 259 W. Ann Arbor Rd. was purchased by Clarence J. Alandt.

Choice capecod 3 bedroom home on 75 ft. lot, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, 1/2 bath down, full bath up, basement, oil furnace, large garage with room for workshop, \$17,000.

This beautiful brick 3 bedroom home has what it takes. Carpeted living room and master bedroom, tile bath, custom built kitchen with lots of cupboards in natural finish, 1 1/2 baths, 11 block basement, landscaping, almost new, only \$22,500.

Delightful little home on 75 ft. lot, fenced yard, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, low Twp. taxes, city water. \$10,500.

Four room bungalow with basement, near Smith School, shade trees, only \$9,200.

Little farm in town, lot 120 x 122 with garden spot, fruit trees, grape vines, 2 car garage, besides a nice 3 bedroom home built by Mills, gas heat, water softener. \$15,300.

Choice capecod 3 bedroom home on 75 ft. lot, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, 1/2 bath down, full bath up, basement, oil furnace, large garage with room for workshop, \$17,000.

Choice duplex west of town on acre, five rooms & bath on each side, plus cozy basement apartment, income \$230. mo. Price reduced to \$17,500.

STARK REALTY
 293 S. Main Street Plymouth 2358

LATTURE Real Estate

INCOME—2 APTS.—\$170 per month rent, up furnished, good condition, full basement, garage, paved street. \$13,700—\$3,000 down.

SOUTH OF TOWN—2 bedroom, good condition, utility, oil heat, built 1949, aluminum storms, screens, 2 car garage. \$9,900.

7 ROOM FRAME—large rooms, 4 bedrooms, carpeting in living room, dining room, 1 1/2 car garage, large lot, paved street near churches, town, could be used by professional business. \$21,000 terms.

FORD RD.—on one acre, 2 bedroom brick, oil heat, storms, screens, 2-car garage, chicken house. \$12,000—\$2,500 down.

BUSINESS CORNER—right by heavy business now, 63 1/2 x 173. \$14,000.

INCOME—2 APTS.—good condition, up rents \$20 per week, living room, dining room down carpeted, full basement, paved street. \$13,500.

LOTS NOW AVAILABLE for building by Turk & Ramsey in new Maplecroft subdivision. Come in and see the plot.

EAST OF TOWN—new 3 bedroom ranch, utility, oil heat, large lot, washer, dryer, aluminum storms and screens. \$14,500.

3 ROOM BRICK—ideal for couple, built 1949, very neat, storms, screens, stove, refrigerator, large lot. Only \$8,500.

5 ACRES—2 miles west of Territorial, \$2,000 per acre.

SEVERAL NEW 3 bedroom homes—by local builders

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Household For Sale 4

NORGE refrigerator and washer. 8437 Gray st. Phone Garfield 1-0567. 4-11tc

MOTOROLA 17" TV. Beautiful maple console with doors. Perfect condition. \$55. Phone 323-W. 4-11tc

VICTORIAN settee, rope bed, round walnut table and miscellaneous items. Call after 4 p.m. 844-J. 4-11tc

9x12 MAROON rug with pad, like new. Phone 785-J, 553 Jemar st. 4-11tc

HOTPOINT electric range, includes automatic timer, clock, etc. \$115. Phone Plymouth 1146-R. 4-11tc

ELECTRIC stove, good condition. Call Plymouth 334-W after 5 p.m. 4-11tc

MONTGOMERY Ward space heater, with blower. Also 220 gallon oil tank with fittings, \$20 each. Phone Plymouth 2851-M. 4-11tc

9x12 GREEN carved Wilton rug with pad, Mandolin, banjo, ukelele, quart jars, microscope with light, 8 pc. dining room set. Phone 206-W2. 4-11tc

FOR sale—50 gallon electric hot water, glass lined heater. \$25. \$20 pressure cooker, canning size \$3 Imperial drum top table, \$10. Northville 849-J. 4-11tc

COUCH and chair, need slip covering. Both for \$20. Phone 1275. 4-11tc

BRIGHTON AREA 2 and 3 BEDROOMS

as low as \$6,995⁰⁰

F.H.A. Terms

—\$490⁰⁰ DOWN

Monthly Payments from \$47⁰⁰

Including taxes and insurance

OUT U. S. 16 (Grand River) to U. S. 23

1 mi. east of Brighton turn left 1/2 mile

MODEL OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SAXONY BUILDING CO.

440 W. Main St. Brighton

Phs.: ACademy 7-1241 ACademy 7-6103

Business Opportunities 5A

CAR wash for sale. Inquire 151 N. Mill st. 5a-45-tfc

PURCHASING land contracts at discount. Inquire 358 E. Main, Northville. 5a-4-4tc

ALWAYS the best in pure old-fashioned cider, since 1873. Parmenter Cider Mill. Fresh cider and doughnuts daily. 708 Baseline road, Northville. 5-1-11tc

September Values! Extension, straight, and step ladders. 12 ft. straight ladder only \$3.00. Plymouth Lumber & Coal co. 308 N. Main, Plymouth, phone 102. 5-1-6tc

A-1 FARM TOP SOIL, PEAT road gravel and stones. Bulldozing — Prompt delivery. George Cummins and Sons. Garfield 1-2729. 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 hwy. work. 5-28-tfc

FENCES—ALL TYPES. Terms as low as \$5.00 per month for free estimates call GARFIELD 2-1355. RAGAN AND CLARK, 28085 Plymouth road, Livonia. 5-43-tfc

PIANO RENTAL. \$10 PER MONTH (plus delivery charges) rents a new console or spinet piano. All payments up to 3 months may be applied to purchase if desired. Grinnell Bros. 210 W. Michigan ave., Ypsilanti. Phone Ypsilanti 657 or 692. 5-31-tfc

HERBERT CLOTHING. Custom-made suits, coats, trousers. William Rengert. Phone GARFIELD 1-0854 after 5:30. 5-24-tfc

HARDY mums, 50 varieties, 25c and up. Will pot for gifts. Rainbow Gardens, 15594 Bradner road, near 5 Mile and Phoenix Park. Phone Northville 3078. 5-3-6tc

SAND, gravel, fill dirt and top soil. John W. Aton, 1459 Brookline rd., Plymouth 534-R12. 5-49-tfc

TARPS — FOAM RUBBER TENTS — SLEEPING BAGS — CAMPING SUPPLIES. At Big Savings. WAYNE SURPLUS SALES. 34663 Michigan, Wayne. Parkway 1-6036. Open Friday til 9 — Sat. til 8 p.m. 5-4-11tc

PHONOGRAPH RECORD SALE. 12" Columbia LPs \$9.95 and 10" Royale and Allegro LPs \$9.95. Popular records, all speeds, 3 for \$1.00. Plymouth Music Center. 1175 Starweather ave. Phone 666. 5-11tc

WANTED TELEPHONE REPAIRMAN. Recent High School graduate. No experience necessary. Interview by appointment. Open Mon. thru Fri. Phone Townsend 8-1397

WESTERN ELECTRIC CORPORATION. 882 Oakman Blvd. Detroit (38), Mich.

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

ONE ladies' spring coat, light weight black chesterfield and brown Muskrat fur coat, size 16. Man's top coat, size 38. All in good condition. Phone Plymouth 2027-R. 5-1tc

MARGOLIS NURSERY. Complete garden center. Now digging evergreens. Top soil \$10.00 a load. 9690 Cherry Hill road. Ypsilanti. Phone Ypsilanti 4334-M12. OPEN SUNDAYS. 5-4-tfc

BRIGGS & Stratton 3 or more horse gas engine. Phone 1093-J. 5-11tc

USED spinets, bargains. Clearance sale at Callahan's Piano Mart, just a few miles from high prices. 15920-4 Grand River, Detroit. Open 10-9 daily. Sundays 2-6. 5-5-2tc

GIRL'S all season coat and hat, blue mouton trim, excellent condition. Size 10-12, \$20.00. Navy blue wool coat and hat, size 10-12 \$8.00. 2 Girl Scout uniforms, sizes 10 and 12—\$2.00 each. 1 explorers uniform, size 16, \$5.00. Phone 1795-R. 5-1tc

FEED bags, new shipment of prints. We also have pillow cases and towels. Specialty Feed Co., phone 262 and 423. 5-5-3tc

HORSE — Contest horse, spotted gelding. Can be seen Saturday and Sunday at the 20-A ranch, 39740 Warren road, Plymouth. 5-1tc

REVERE 8 M.M. movie camera with leather case and 50 ft. of film. Phone 1611-W. 5-1tc

TWO large size girl's bicycles, \$7 and \$10. 7095 Beck road. 5-1tc

BUGGY — Storkline Deluxe, \$20; Cosco eat and play table, \$10; bassinet, \$4. Boy's nylon pram suit, \$4. 9948 Inkster road. Phone Kenwood 4-6912. 5-11tc

1000 feet 2 inch pipe, 200 feet 3 inch pipe, 35603 Plymouth rd., phone Garfield 1-4756. 5-11tc

WINCHESTER model 12 16 ga. new pump gun, \$70. LaFever double barrel 12 ga. \$45. LaFever double barrel 16 ga. \$30. Phone Plymouth 569-W after 5 p.m. 42719 5 Mile road. 5-1tc

RECONDITIONED band instruments, \$20 and up. Plymouth Music Center. 1175 Starkweather ave. Phone 666. 5-11tc

HANOVIA sun lamp, General Electric mixer and attachments, small radios, fishing tackle, waders, outdoor motor, men's fitted traveling bag, camera and accessories, miscellaneous garden tools. Phone Northville 3078. 5-11tc

HUDSON seal fur coat, excellent shape. Size 20. Make me an offer. 154 S. Mill st. 5-1tc

Duck Hunting Pants \$4.85. Duck Hunting Jackets \$5.95. 12 Ga. Pump Shot Gun \$55.55. 30-30 or 32 Sp. Rifle \$59.00. Gun cases as low as \$1.49. WAYNE SURPLUS SALES. 34663 Michigan, Wayne. Parkway 1-6036. Open Fri. til 9 and Sat. til 8 p.m. 5-4-11tc

FLAT Pan American clarinet and case, \$50. Phone 1783-W. 519 Irvin st. 5-1tc

OWOSSO crates, full repaired. Allen Ruhn, Phone Romeo Plateau 2-2300. 5-4-2tc

LADIES' and men's bowling ball, 12 and 16 lb. Including bag. Call 602-R. 5-11tc

250 BALES wheat straw, 35c bale. manure spreader, practically new; drill and rake; 24' trough with float (for poultry); roll 6' chicken wire; 6 steer drums; corn crib (to be moved) ping pong table, net and paddles. 5-11tc

HIGH chair, also one cylinder paint sprayer with gun and 1/4 H.P. motor. Phone 1818-W. 5-1tc

18 FT. house trailer furnished. Comfortable and weather-proof. First reasonable offer takes it. 8040 Ravine drive off Joy between Wayne and Newburg. Phone Garfield 1-0514 afternoons. 5-1tc

900 L.B. deep freeze; electric range, cement mixer; 2 wheeled trailer, fruit sprayer; miscellaneous items. 39649 Schoolcraft. 5-11tc

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney



Miscellaneous For Sale 5

NEW and used band instruments and accessories. Also complete repair service. Plymouth Music Center. 1175 Starkweather. Phone 666. 5-11tc

BINOCULARS—Coated Lens. 10x50, \$33.50. 8x25, \$20.50. 7x50, \$28.50. 8x30, \$25.50. 12x50, \$39.50. 16x50, \$44.50. WAYNE SURPLUS SALES. 34663 Michigan, Wayne. Parkway 1-6036. Open Fri. til 9, Sat. til 8 p.m. 5-4-11tc

BOWLING ball and bag, \$12. Black Angus combination Rotisserie and broiler used 3 times. \$30. 6 qt. Presto cooker, \$30. Phone Garfield 1-8782. 5-1tc

25' ALUMINUM house-trailer, complete with bath, \$850.00 or trade. 505 Griswold, Northville. 5-11tc

1 LATHÉ 20"x60" 3 horse single phase, electric motor, 1 home made tractor. Call after 4 p.m. 933 Church street, phone 2755-W. 5-11tc

FOR sale — Shagmoor beige coat, fox collar, size 18. Excellent value for \$30. Phone Northville 849-J. 5-1tc

120 BASS Cortini accordion and case. White pearl and black keys and 2 treble changes. Excellent condition. \$125. Phone 1450-J or see at 143 S. Union st. 5-5-tfc

WESTINGHOUSE TV combination; mahogany drop leaf buffet table, skill power saw. Call Saturday or Sunday, Plymouth 2031-M12, 38261 Schoolcraft road. 5-1tc

FIREPLACE wood, order yours now for these cold nights, all lengths, well seasoned hard maple, we deliver. Phone Plymouth 1086-R after 6 p.m. 5-3-5tpd

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 6. FURNISHED upper flat, private entrance and bath. All utilities furnished. Quiet privacy for quiet couple only. \$85. 7752 Canton Center, phone 869-M12. 6-1tc

TWO room basement apartment, all utilities furnished. Suitable for working girl or couple. Phone 1152-R. 569 N. Harvey st. 6-1tc

FURNISHED, four rooms, all conveniences. Employed couple preferred. Phone 1611-W. 6-1tc

FURNISHED apartment. Thomas Roperti, 34700 5 Mile road. 6-11tc

ATTRACTIVE knotty pine on lake. Private entrance. Adults insulated, heated, \$65 per month. North side of Walled Lake. Call Market 4-1244. 6-1tc

Apartments For Rent 6

FURNISHED apartment, 557 N. Harvey st., Plymouth, Michigan. 6-1tc

UNFURNISHED 4 room apt. South Harvey and Sutherland. Available October 15. Phone Parkway 1-1328. 6-1tc

SPACIOUS furnished apartment, fireplace, private entrance and bath. Near Northville. Phone Plymouth 796-W. 6-1tc

3 ROOMS and bath, furnished. Utilities paid. \$20 per week. Call after 5 or Saturday and Sunday. Plymouth 90. 6-1tc

FURNISHED apartment, centrally located. Private entrance. Suitable for two. Phone 1209. 6-11tc

2 ROOM and bath furnished apartment, 9550 6 Mile road, Salem. 6-1tc

FIVE large downstairs rooms in modern country home with attached garage. 8766 W. 5 Mile road. \$60. 6-1tc

Houses For Rent 7. FURNISHED 5 room modern home, October or November to May. Adults preferred. Reference. Phone 431-W. 7-3-tfc

6 ROOMS with bath, full basement, garage, completely furnished. Call 2991-J. Available immediately. 7-1tc

RESIDENCE — single dwelling — 10256 N. Territorial road (4 miles west of Plymouth). 6 rooms and bath, cool hot air heat, electric hot water heater. Rental \$75 per month. Lease preferable. Inquire at premises Friday or Saturday or 690 S. Main. 7-1tc

FEMALE HELP WANTED

For General Office Work. Recent High School graduate. No experience necessary. Interview by appointment. Open Mon. thru Fri. Phone Townsend 8-1397

WESTERN ELECTRIC CORPORATION. 882 Oakman Blvd. Detroit (38), Mich.

Houses For Rent 7

3 BEDROOM Norwayne duplex, \$75. Evenings phone Parkway 1-5904. 7-1tc

BEAUTIFUL two level ranch type home, nice location. 18418 Ridge road, Northville. 7-1tc

Sleeping Rooms for Rent 8. ROOM for rent to respectable lady. Day worker. Phone 363-R. 8-11tc

STEAM heated bedroom with innerspring mattress. Gentleman only. Phone 1819-W or call at 265 Blunk st. 8-11tc

SLEEPING room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, gay workers only. 619 Maple ave. 8-4-2tpd

SLEEPING room for 2 girls. 1 block from downtown. Call after 4, all day Wednesday. 361-W. 8-2tpd.

SLEEPING room with kitchen privileges for respectable lady. Day worker. Phone Plymouth 1526-R. 8-11tc

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms for gentlemen. Day workers. New modern home, one room vacant now and one available October 2. Phone 1335-W. 8-1tc

ROOM for rent for young gentlemen. Phone Garfield 2-0073. 8-11tc

SLEEPING room on 1st floor for single man or couple. Inner spring mattress. 895 Palmer st. Phone 85-W. 8-1tc

ROOM and board for one or two gentlemen. Day workers only. Phone 1051. 8-5-2tc

ROOM for two gentlemen or couple. Phone 1446-J. 8-1tc

ATTRACTIVE furnished room for young women. Both on same floor, hot water at any hour. 3 minute walk to bank, 284 Union st. 8-1tc

ROOM with twin beds and large closets for two men friends. 732 N. Harvey st. Phone 1243-M. 8-1tc

CORNER of Irvin and Williams. Large bedroom. Apply after 5 at 209 Irvin st. 8-1tc

ROOM for two gentlemen, twin beds private entrance. Phone 2395-W. 8-1tc

NEWLY decorated sleeping room for lady. 3 blocks from main business section. Phone 755-J. 8-1tc

Rentals Wanted 9. VICE president of manufacturing concern desires five or six room house, unfurnished with garage. I am 32 years of age, a bachelor with finest references. Write Box 2606 care of Plymouth Mail giving description, street address and monthly rental. 9-4-2tpd

Rentals Wanted 9

NICE room wanted within walking distance of Mayflower hotel for night room clerk. Call the Mayflower Hotel. 9-1tc

WANTED, furnished apartment or furnished house. Phone 290-W between 5 and 9 a.m. 9-1tc

WANTED, room and board for elderly lady, in private home. Call Plymouth 196-J. 9-1tc

Business Services 10. SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes. 9441 Corinne st., Plymouth 1262-M or 393-R. 10-2-4tpd

BARBERING in air conditioned comfort, two barbers at your service. Same time. Call Plymouth 2016 for appointment. Orin Scrimger, 200 S. Main st., next to Edison. 10-43-tfc

FENCE your yard, no job too small or too large, also material to do it yourself, residential and industrial. Phone New Hudson Geneva 8-4378 or 57445 Grand River. 10-33-tfc

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

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED. Licensed by State & Bonded. Reasonable rates. Immediate Service. MOLLARD SANITATION. 11636 Inkster Rd. KE. 2-6121. Garfield 1-1400. 10-35-tfc

BASEMENT, cement work, sidewalks, ribbon, driveways, foundations, block work. John S. Johnston, phone 1483-W. 10-5-tfc

FURNACES cleaned, repaired, installed; oil burners serviced. Phone Garfield 1-8716. 10-2-2tpd

A-1 WINDOW cleaning, painting, wall washing and complete floor service. Bonded and insured. Detroit Tiffany 6-7933. 10-2-tfc

CLARK'S TV and radio service, car radios repaired and installed, TV antennas erected. Phone Plymouth 523. 10-2-tfc

FREE BIBLE Correspondence Course. Address Church of Christ P. O. Box 346, Plymouth. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

BERRY & ATCHINSON. 24-Hour Towing. Complete Collision Service. 874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Ph. Days, 3086, Nights 2391. 9-4-2tpd

Business Services 10

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. 10-43-tfc

LICENSED BUILDER. New homes, remodeling, cement and block work. Free estimate. Leo Arnold 8975 Beck rd. Call Plymouth 1746. 10-5-4tfc

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

SANITATION service, septic tanks cleaned and installed. Otto Tarrow, 14305 Stark road. Phone Garfield 1-0070. 10-31-tfc

'52 Pontiac Catalina, all leather trim, very good condition, white walls, radio, heater, hydraulic, \$299 Down.

JACK SELLE BUICK. ANN ARBOR ROAD NEAR LILLEY. Plymouth Mich., Phone Plymouth 263.

IT'S NEW! THE MOST MODERN USED CAR LOT IN PLYMOUTH NOW OPEN — SO STOP IN SOON!

Better used cars! Better used cars!



Our new lot — corner Plymouth Rd. & Hollbrook

Looking For A Good Used Car?

We have a very complete selection of the finest USED CARS available at a price you cannot resist. The boss says... SELL! HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE CARS YOU CAN CHOOSE FROM...

1951 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$345 ⁰⁰	1954 FORD Convertible Radio-Heater White sidewalls \$1,495 ⁰⁰	1954 FORD Radio Heater \$895 ⁰⁰
1952 DODGE Radio Heater \$465 ⁰⁰	1954 FORD Convertible Radio-Heater \$1,495 ⁰⁰	1953 CHEVROLET Bellaire 2-door \$895 ⁰⁰

• TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS •

* 1949 HUDSON... \$145⁰⁰ * 1950 FORD... \$395⁰⁰
* 1949 CHEVROLET "PACKETTE"... \$295⁰⁰

ERNEST J. ALLISON

CHEVROLET SINCE 1922

199 Plymouth Road Phone 87 (Day) 614 (Evenings)

Looking for VALUE?... then LOOK HERE!



'51 Mercury Club Coupe

Original black finish, radio, heater, overdrive, the very sharpest used car in Wayne county! A genuine bargain.

'54 Plymouth Suburban

Ideal for work, play, or family use. Radio, heater, white walls. Top shape throughout, low down payment.

'54 FORD TUDOR

Beautiful 2-tone, fully equipped, your old car down. Many months on balance, low bank rates.

'55 CHEV. BEL-AIRE

4 dr., radio, heater, power glide, white walls. A fine used car at a price you can afford. See it today!

Many More to Choose from — All Backed by Our Liberal Guarantee

R & H MERCURY

Corner N. Main & Mill Plymouth—Phone 3060-81

NOW! A BRAND NEW TUNE-UP SERVICE THAT'S SO GOOD

we can SHOUT about it

An exclusive new tune-up service that utilizes the amazing SUN ELECTRONIC TUNE-UP TESTER to assure precision tuning

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Business Services 10

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

BARBERING by appointment, new air conditioned for your comfort, Jack's Barber Shop, 276 Union street. Phone Plymouth 371-W. 10-29-tfc

YOU CAN'T MISS WITH THIS Special term news for beginners classes. 50c per lesson. Ballet, tap, baton. Call Garfield 11540 or 10633. Please call us for hours and further information. Teen age and adults ball room classes now forming. Advanced and private instruction in all types of dancing. Lovett School of the Dance, 29070 Plymouth road, (between Middlebelt and Inkster). 10-2-4tc

TREE removing and trimming. Phone Geneva 8-4378. 10-25-tfc

WINDOW washing, walls and woodwork washed, floors washed and waxed. Residential and commercial. Milton Katz, Building Service Co., South Lyon, Michigan, Phone Geneva 8-2479. 10-51-8tc

Business Services 10

TREES topped, trimmed, and removed, landscaping and sodding a specialty. We are licensed and insured. Tony Miller's Tree and Lawn Service, 8473 Canton Center road, Plymouth. Phone 869-W1 after 4 p.m. 10-4-12-pd

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

FOR sale — Well pumps in good condition one with cover. 8275. PLY. 1485-W. evenings. 12-4-2tpd

STORE building Ann Arbor road (US 12) 4 blocks west of South Main street, Plymouth. Ample parking. Available Oct. 15. Tel. PLY. 1465-W evenings. 12-4-2tpd

HORSES BOARDED Private stable — will take a few horses. Best of feed and care. Riding facilities. Call Northville 475. 12-5-4tc

Situations Wanted 22

NEW Plymouth resident would like outlet for musical talent. Experienced accompanist on piano and organ. Monetary considerations secondary. Call Mrs. D. R. West, 43-W. 22-1tpd

YOUNG married woman would like to baby-sit with young children afternoons after 3 and evenings. For information call 43-W. 22-1tpd

WILL care for 1 or 2 children, days, Phone 310. 22-1tc

WOMAN wants part time office work. Also typing to do in my home. Phone 1324-R. 22-1tc

WILL do general housework. Have own transportation. Phone 2198-R. 22-1tc

WILL care for pre-school age children. Phone 1110-J. 22-1tc

EXPERIENCED lady wishes housework by hour or day. References. Call Mrs. Kile, 602-J, evenings 1101-W. 22-1tc

SIX ladies to iron for at my home, dresses beautifully done. Call 586 9 to 5 p.m.; 2840-W after 6. 22-1tpd

Help Wanted 23

HOUSEWIFE to care for one or two small children while mother works. Inquire at 6165 Lilley road. 23-1tc

YOUNG women to work in candy store, steady or part time. Must be neat and reliable. Geo. Kennitz Fine Candies, 896 W. Ann Arbor trail. 23-49-tfc

BABY sitter, 5 days a week. Geneva 8-3935. 23-4-2tc

REGISTERED Nurses, 40 hour week. Apply Personnel Office, Beyer Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti. Phone Ypsilanti 1840, Ext. 228. 23-1tc

BELLHOP position available. Also experienced waitress wanted. Apply in person at the Mayflower Hotel. 23-1tc

MAN to work on car lot. Salary, full time. Prefer one experienced. Stadnik and Shekell, 203 S. Main st., Plymouth. 23-1tc

WOMAN with telephone at home to solicit for an insurance company. Part time work from home. Write Box 2610, Plymouth Mail 23-1tc

WANTED, part time cook. Write Plymouth Mail, Box 2612. 23-1tc

FOR SALE FURNITURE

SHOW ROOM SAMPLES — Must dispose of once the following showroom samples — first come gets the best bargains — Grand Rapids love seat, carved wood frame — silk Brocade fabric — made to retail for \$239.50 — first buyer gets it for only \$159.50. French Provincial Sofa — beautiful beige covering, made to sell for \$279.50 now goes for only \$199.50. Matching pair of lovely barrel back chairs in rose cover, foam cushions, was \$139.50, hurry for this bargain at only \$99.50.

Green and brown love seat trimmed with eye catching brown fringe — was \$149.50, now it can be yours for \$99.50. French Provincial love seat, antique nail trim, green naithead fabric, foam cushions — was \$189.50 — now \$119.50.

Early American sofa, foam cushions — a steal at \$219.50.

Modern sectional — 2 only, 1 green — 1 rose — frieze covers, good enough for any home — only \$99.50 for both pieces.

Extra! Floral covered barrel back fireside chairs only \$19.95.

Six only! Chrome sets, extension table — 4 chairs. Worth double our price, only \$49.95. Choice of covers.

Large, modern sectional — all foam cushions — beautiful nubby charcoal cover, was \$369.50, now get here fast for only \$199.50. Also available in red.

Large Pumpkin Sofa, California modern design. Was \$299.50 — now \$149.50.

Curved Sofa, coral nylon fabric — all foam cushions — worth \$375. Yours for only \$199.50. This won't be here long at this price.

The buy of your life! Beautiful sofa and chair. Choice of 3 colors — all foam, both for \$199.50.

64 Odd Living Room Chairs — must be sold at once. Come fast, they go as low as \$7.95. First come gets the best bargain.

6 Modern Dining Rooms. Must be sold at our price. Come in and make an offer. If reasonable, you're the new owner.

Bedrooms — Mahogany, Maple, Blond, Walnut. Complete suites start at only \$79.50. Where else but at KING'S could you get so much for so little?

TV Swivel Chairs. Sell elsewhere at \$59.50 each. Our price for fast clearance only \$39.95, each.

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Til 9
King Furniture
595 Forest next to Kroger
Phone Ply. 811

Help Wanted 23

MALE orderly, some experience preferred. Apply in person. Livonia Convalescent Hospital, 28910 Plymouth road, Livonia. 23-1tc

MOTHER wants someone to care for child and help with housework during mother's confinement about November 15. Phone 1993-J. 23-1tc

Miscellaneous For Rent 12

ARE you interested in earning \$200 per month part time, unlimited full time. Market established Write Box 2614, Plymouth Mail or Call Vermont 6-4915 after 4:30 weekdays or all day Saturday & Sunday. 23-1tc

YOUNG man — Prefer draft exempt or ex-serviceman. Man selected will be given opportunity to learn the auto screw machine trade. To start as an apprentice, compensation will be progressive. Reply in own handwriting to Post Office Box 35, Plymouth, Michigan. 23-1tc

HOUSEWIVES — show toys and Christmas gifts to your friends in spare time, above average earnings. Phone Normandy 2-2957 23-1tc

WANTED, baby sitter, 5 days per week.

Phone 1575-W before 2 p.m. or after 6:30 p.m. 23-1tc

WANTED lady daily 2 hours, general housework, Phone after 4 p.m. 691-M. 23-1tc

I WOULD like to talk with a few high-caliber men willing to work hard to earn real money selling the nationally known air conditioning equipment.

This ad is addressed not only to men with heating experience, but also to men now employed who have never had a proper opportunity to find out if they can sell. Aptitude test (free) will tell whether you are the right man for the job. If you wish to better yourself and learn the air conditioning business, phone Bill Otwell, mornings at Plymouth 1701-J. 23-1tc

WAITRESS wanted days. Apply at Maple Lawn Dairy Bar, 800 W. Ann Arbor road. 23-5-5tfc

BOY over 18 wanted by contractor. Phone 2985. 23-1tpd

Miscellaneous Wanted 24

DUMP trucks wanted for occasional hauling. Phone Plymouth 2985. 24-1tpd

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

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

WANTED to buy, a used kitchen table to seat 4, 2 or 4 matching chairs. Phone 1038-R. 24-1tc

Found 25

FOUND—Ladies wrist watch on Grace street, Nantun township, about 2 weeks ago. Phone 1273-R. 25-1tc

Lost 26

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

Help Wanted 23

HOUSEWIFE to care for one or two small children while mother works. Inquire at 6165 Lilley road. 23-1tc

YOUNG women to work in candy store, steady or part time. Must be neat and reliable. Geo. Kennitz Fine Candies, 896 W. Ann Arbor trail. 23-49-tfc

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WOMAN with telephone at home to solicit for an insurance company. Part time work from home. Write Box 2610, Plymouth Mail 23-1tc

WANTED, part time cook. Write Plymouth Mail, Box 2612. 23-1tc

Lost 26

LOST—black and white fox terrier. Call Fritzie — Children's pet. Reward. Phone Thomas Gardner, Plymouth 850-R11. 26-1tpd

RECEIPT book, Wolverine Entertainers Inc. valuable only to owner. Phone Ypsilanti 4996-J. 26-1tpd

Card Of Thanks 27

THE MOM'S club wishes to take this means of thanking all who so generously contributed to MOMS tag day. 27-1tc

MR and Mrs. Dunbar Davis and Kay wish to express their appreciation to their many friends and neighbors for the kind thoughts, prayers, cards, flowers and other courtesies during Kay's illness. 27-1tc

WE wish to express our appreciation to our friends, neighbors, Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson, Mrs. Linnea Salow and the Schrader's Funeral home for the kindness shown us during our bereavement. Joseph Grammel 27-1tpd

In Memoriam 28

IN loving memory of our mother Elizabeth Gates, who passed away September 16, 1948; loving memories never die. As years roll on and days pass by in our heart a memory is kept of one we loved and will never forget. Her children 28-1tc

Notices 29

DANCE to the music of the Sun Tones, modern and old time by professional musicians. Reasonable prices. Phone Parkway 1-5590 29-4-4tpd

AGENTS — take orders for new Arc Welders with exclusive cutting tap. Cuts, welds and solders. Allmand Bros. Mfg. Co., Holdrege, Nebraska. 29-4-3tc

Rev. A. Hawkins Readings by appointment, message meetings every other Saturday 8:30. 28805 Elmwood, Garden City. Phone Garfield 1-3042. 29-tfc

Notices 29

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

WE DELIVER Custom cured Hickory smoked, hams, bacon, beef bacon, pork loins, spare ribs, homemade lunch meats, and sausage. AA choice, beef, pork, veal, lamb, Farm fresh eggs, chickens. Fresh fish Thursdays 4 p.m. Processing, Freezer supplies. Home Freezer quality buying our specialty. Lorandson's Locker Service Butcher Shop 190 W. Liberty street Phone 1788 29-52-tfc

Notices 29

Standard Bantam tractor \$299
Reo rotary electric \$45
MowMaster rotary electric \$50
Reo Trimalawn \$155
Reo gang mowers \$69.50
Reo sulky \$25
ME tiller, 12" \$287
Toro 18 rotary \$79.50
RMC lawn edger \$89.50
Hoffco scythe & tiller \$198.50
ME Mustang demonstrator \$141

Notices 29

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PTA Programs Start Next Week

Parent Teacher associations of the Plymouth elementary schools are getting underway with their programs for the new school year, with meetings scheduled at four of the educational institutions on Tuesday of next week.

First official meeting of the Bird school P.T.A. will begin at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. The program will include colored slides taken on Mr. and Mrs. Roswell F. Tanager's recent trip through Mexico and discussion of the P.T.A. program for the coming year.

The same school will launch its annual P.T.A. membership drive on Monday, September 26, which will run through October

7. A prize will be awarded the room having the greatest percentage of members at the close of the campaign.

Smith school will hold open house at 8 p.m. Tuesday for members of its P.T.A. The social hour will include a tour of the various classrooms and the serving of refreshments.

The first meeting of the Starkweather P.T.A. will be held Tuesday night from 7 to 9:30. A "get-acquainted" hour for teachers, parents and friends will precede the business meeting scheduled for 8 p.m.

Allen school P.T.A. has planned a social hour for their meet-

ing Tuesday at 8 p.m. The program for the coming year will also be outlined.

Fresh Dressed CHICKENS

- Specially Raised White Rocks
- 2 lb. Fryers & Broilers
- 5 & 6 lb. White Chick Roasters & Stewing Chickens

A. G. THURMAN
36715 Ann Arbor Trl.
Phone GARfield 11353

Only 9 Days Left to Register For Vote on Annexation Issue

Monday, October 3, 1955, is the last day Plymouth Township residents can register as voters for the Special Election, Nov. 1, 1955 on the question of the City of Plymouth annexing Plymouth Township.

After today (Thursday, Sept. 22, 1955) there remain but nine legal days on which you may qualify to vote at this most important election, which vitally affects every freeholder, as well as elector in the Township.

The Township offices are open to receive your registration from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday and on Saturdays from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon.

If, because of illness, infirmity, or any other valid reason, you are unable to make the trip to your Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, you may telephone Plymouth 1933 and make an appointment to be registered at your home or any other address you may be living temporarily.

Further, if there is any question whatsoever as to whether you are duly qualified to vote at the Election Nov. 1, 1955, you may satisfy yourself by calling the Township Hall. Be sure, however, that you find out before Monday, October 3, 1955, the closing day for registrations.

Remember that, although otherwise qualified as a freeholder to vote in this Election, you can be denied that privilege if you are not properly registered in accordance with the law. To make sure, check your Township officials right away.

Good News For Gardeners!



HOLLAND BULBS

Tulips — Hyacinths
Crocuses — Daffodils
Narcissus—Grape Hyacinth

LILLIES

Madonna & Rubrum

CLEARANCE!

Standard Bantam tractor \$299
Reo rotary electric \$45
MowMaster rotary electric \$50
Reo Trimalawn \$155
Reo gang mowers \$69.50
Reo sulky \$25
ME tiller, 12" \$287
Toro 18 rotary \$79.50
RMC lawn edger \$89.50
Hoffco scythe & tiller \$198.50
ME Mustang demonstrator \$141

SAXTON FARM SUPPLY

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Phone 174

WORTH MORE inside and out!

All-New Westinghouse Television

NEW DESIGN! ★ NEW FEATURES! ★ NEW VALUE!



Worth more... Outside!

Tip-Top-Front-Tuning for easier, more comfortable tuning • Slanted Screen and Eye-Comfort Filter Glass keep picture free of reflection • Distinctive new styling fits handsomely in any room decor!

Worth more... Inside!

All the most advanced features for sharpest, steadiest picture... plus exclusive Silver Safeguard Circuit for the most dependable performance ever!



only \$259⁹⁵

21" Console with All-New Design!
THE GENOA. (938K21) Most beautiful Console ever designed... fits handsomely in any room decor. New features... inside and out... for greatest television enjoyment. Mahogany and Lined Oak* Grained finish. *slightly higher
Prices Incl. Fed. Tax and Warranty
1 Yr. FREE Service

only \$199⁹⁵ Includes 1 Yr. Free Service
(matching base optional at extra cost)

THE MARSEILLE, 21" TABLE MODEL. (934T21) Year-ahead design... inside and out! Easier tuning, better viewing, finer sound. Top-Quality picture... outstanding performance. Newest styling. Rich Mahogany and Lined Oak* Grained finish. *slightly higher

TRADE-IN NOW!
Biggest allowances!
Low down payment!
As little as \$3.30 per week!

YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse

We Give Plymouth Community Stamps



WEST BROS. APPLIANCES

507 S. Main St. Phone 302

"Sure I'm voting for him. That's an OK Used Car!"

More and more citizens are voting a straight OK ticket when it comes to used cars. That's because OK Used Cars have a good reputation. They're thoroughly inspected and scientifically reconditioned. Sold at popular prices, they carry our warranty in writing.

Look for the red OK Tag!

Sold only by an Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Plymouth's only used car showroom

ERNEST J. ALLISON

331 N. Main St. Phone 87

Social Notes

Russell Powell and Jack Selle are spending 10 days antelope and mule deer hunting at Gillette, Wyoming.

Mrs. Alice Keeth has returned to her home after visiting for two weeks at Otter Lake where she attended her old school reunion.

Mrs. R. L. Bullard, Sr., and Mrs. James Furbush, of Alpena, have been spending several days with the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bullard of Arthur street.

The Allen Extension group will meet for the first time of their new year at the home of Mrs. Alton Fredericks on Ann Arbor trail, Monday evening, September 26, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Richard Sackett of Plymouth Hills spent several days visiting friends in Indianapolis, Indiana, last week. While there she attended the reunion of her former classmates.

The Ladies of St. Peter's Lutheran church are sponsoring a bake sale on Friday, September 30, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Dunnington on Forest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Becker of Pacific avenue entertained at a family dinner last Sunday honoring their son, Calvin Becker and his German bride, who have just returned from Hirschfeld, Germany, where Calvin was stationed for three years with the United States Army. Twenty-two friends and relatives attended the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenyon and sons were guests during last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harriman in Wayne. Also visiting the Harrimans from their home in Flushing were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Herriman and son, Jeff.

The Library Book club will meet with Mrs. Betty Norman, 41681 East Ann Arbor trail on Tuesday, September 29 at 2 p.m.

Miss Joanne Pursell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pursell of South Main street and her aunt, Mrs. Evangeline Pursell of Birmingham, have returned from a week's visit in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Joanne, a student at Denison University was a bridesmaid at the wedding of a former roommate. Joanne has since left for her studies at Denison in Granville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Powers of Joy road and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyers of Detroit spent two weeks in the Upper Peninsula. They report seeing lots of deer and bear. They stopped for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Files at their home in Standish.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krause of Birmingham and Miss Sarah Gayde of Holbrook avenue will be the Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander of North Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rogers and two children, well known Plymouthites, have moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Announce Betrothal Of Shirley Ranney

The engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ranney, to William Dowsett, Jr., whose parents reside on Eight Mile road, Northville, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. James Crump of Frances street, Plymouth.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Miss Shirley Ranney

Miss Mickey Wagenschutz of Carol street and Miss Elaine Czekiewicz of Dearborn will leave Friday for a visit in Tennessee and Kentucky for the next two weeks. They will visit Elaine's brother stationed at Fort Knox, friends in Louisville, Galliton, Tennessee and many other interesting spots. They will also visit in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, before returning home.



CUB SCOUTS from Plymouth pack six were toured through the township firehall as one of many recent activities designed by pack leaders to arouse further interest in the local cub scout unit. Pictured above from left are Cubmaster Stewart Dodge, Cub Scouts Scottie Dodge, Jerry Couts, Larry Holland and Fireman Paul Albright. The Cubs learned how the fire department pin-points the exact location of fires, how the communication system operates and various other facets of the fire department's operations.

Livonia to Offer Program of Adult Education Classes

The Livonia Board of Education announced that evening adult education classes would be offered Livonia residents this fall as a result of wide interest shown in such a program.

Classes to be offered are: Arts and crafts, bookkeeping, cake decorating, ceramics, cooking, driver training, English literature, foreign languages, furniture refinishing, instrumental music, metal and leather craft, mathematics, music appreciation, painting, public speaking, sewing, rug

braiding, shorthand, tailoring, typing, upholstery, vocal music (Livonia Civic Chorus), welding and woodworking.

A minimum of 10 students per class will be maintained. If 10 or more are interested in subjects other than those listed above, classes will be started. Fees will average from \$3 to \$5. Courses will run from six to 10 weeks, depending upon subject and requirements of students, and will be taught by certified teachers. Physical education and recreation classes, such as square dance

ing, basketball, golf, volleyball, ping-pong and bridge, will be offered by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Preliminary registration will be taken in the Board of Education office until October 3. Regular registration and collection of fees will take place between October 3 and 7. Persons who have already indicated their interest in a subject need only register during the week of October 3 to 7. Registrants will be notified later of the class meeting time and place.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hall

Hall-Wagenschutz Ceremony Solemnized in Livonia Church

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Livonia, was the scene of the candlelight wedding of Katherine L. Wagenschutz and Charles A. Hall, September 10.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Wagenschutz, of Five Mile road, wore a floor-length queen's lace gown with a finger tip veil and seed pearl crown. She carried a bouquet of white rose buds and white carnations.

Maid of honor Barbara Saukko, was dressed in a lavender chiffon gown with a matching headpiece, while bridesmaids Pat Allworth, Mary Ann McEllan, and Shirley Vaupel wore gowns of shrimp, green and turquoise.

The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Warren, of Livonia, chose Gerald Vorbeck as his best man. Ushers were Leon Case, Donald Clemens and Arthur Kellner.

The bride's mother chose a brown lace and taffeta dress with beige accessories, while mother of the groom wore a blue taffeta dress with black accessories. Both mothers had pink camellia corsages.

A reception for 300 guests was held in St. Paul's church parlors following the wedding.

For her wedding trip to Michigan City, the new Mrs. Hall wore a brown suit with rust accessories.

The bride and groom, both graduates of Bentley high school, will make their home at 10270 Laurel Rd., Livonia.

Safety Council Gives Burroughs 'Award of Merit'

The Burroughs Corporation's Plymouth plant has joined the ranks of the nation's safest factories and has been awarded the National Safety Council's coveted "Award of Merit". Ned H. Dearborn, council president, has announced.

The award is presented only where an establishment's records satisfy rigid requirements laid down in the council's award plan for recognizing good industrial safety records.

Dearborn said that the Burroughs plant qualified for the award for amassing 2,861,308 man hours without a disabling injury during the period from February 9, 1955 to June 29, 1955.

The plant was only about four days short of the three million hour mark which would have qualified it for the National Safety Council's "Award of Honor," the highest recognition given by the council for outstanding industrial records.

The award was formally presented to General Manager Robert A. Niemi at a special meeting September 15, 1955 by Robert Harndon, assistant manager of the Greater Detroit Safety Council.

Also on hand to view the award presentation were Harry Roberts, chairman of the Plymouth Division of the Greater Detroit Safety Council, and Andy Farkas, vice-chairman of the Plymouth Safety group, and Ross Sinclair, plant safety supervisor.

In presenting the award Harndon stated that the Burroughs Plymouth Division's achievement was especially outstanding due to the relatively large size and high degree of mechanization of the plant. "It is truly a great achievement when 3,500 people working together in a multitude of mechanized jobs can function for nearly three million hours without a disabling injury."

Commenting on the award, Plymouth Division Manager Niemi stated, "We are naturally proud that we have received national recognition for our safety record. I want to give full credit to the vigilance of Plymouth Plant supervision at all levels and each and every employee who made this outstanding record possible. Without their understanding and vigilance in promoting safe practices, we could never have won it."

With the award, a white and green nylon flag inscribed with the Safety Council's green cross emblem and the words, "Award of Merit" was also presented. It now flies above the Burroughs plant along with the stars and stripes.

Mrs. Joan Sackett of Gilbert street was pleasantly surprised on Friday evening, September 16, when 15 of her friends and neighbors dropped in to help her celebrate her birthday. A dainty lunch was served by the guests and Mrs. Sackett received many lovely gifts.

In the end, which is sometimes a long time in coming, all matters even out, and the truth always emerges.

Language Skills Lead to Work

"Let 'em learn English" is an outmoded slogan for any student who wants to capitalize on the booming demand for skilled linguists in all fields of work, according to a professor in the University of Michigan's German Department.

"Foreign language study may lead to a career in itself, but as an added skill for the engineer, scientist, lawyer, doctor, school teachers and others, it is worth even more," he says.

Many industries and businesses have overseas branches and newspapers, radio, advertising, movies, and books bring American news, ideas and attitudes to all parts of the world.

Needs for language competence in government service are so extensive that even a partial listing points to more than 20 separate opportunities in government for students proficient in another language, including foreign service, court interpreters, international broadcasters, educational missions and translators. If a person demonstrates exceptional ability in one language the government will hire and train him in another where the current need lies.

In the teaching profession alone there are openings each year for more than 2,000 trained Government in foreign countries in foreign languages. Dependent schools, operated by the U.S. for children of military and civilian personnel there, offer teachers a chance to go abroad.

A. J. Alford, Father Of 22 Children, Dies

A. J. Alford, 89-year-old father of 22 children who had visited relatives in the Plymouth area during two summers, died last week at his home in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

He was the father of Mrs. Clyde Bish, 41391 Five Mile road, who has returned from funeral services held Friday.

Seventeen of his 22 children are still living. There were 68 grandchildren, of which 58 survive. There are also 53 great grandchildren and six great, great grandchildren. There are a total of 134 living descendants.

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Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens



Hoping for a "slip of the wrist" during the preparation of Hungarian Veal Balls is "R. E.", the Hugh Laws' great dane, as Mrs. Law gets underway with the family's favorite dish.

Hugh Laws Recommend Hungarian Dish

An excellent dinner suggestion for these crisp, autumn nights is "Hungarian Veal Balls," favorite recipe of the Hugh E. Law family, 46120 Ann Arbor road.

Easy to make, the dish offers an attractive new way to serve meatballs, popular item on most family menus. A delicious mushroom gravy sets off the main ingredient and the accompanying noodles, sprinkled with poppy seed, adds a touch of the unusual.

Although the recipe calls for veal, Mrs. Law often substitutes beef for variety.

Veal Balls, Hungarian Style

- 1 pound of veal, ground
- 1 clove of garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons of chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon of salt
- Few grains of white pepper
- 1/4 cup of milk
- 1 beaten egg
- 1/2 cup of fine, dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup of fat
- 2 tablespoons of enriched flour
- 1 three-ounce can of sliced, broiled mushrooms
- 1/2 cup of sour cream
- 1 six-ounce package of broad noodles.
- 2 tablespoons of poppy seed

Combine veal, garlic, parsley, seasonings, milk, egg and crumbs. Mix thoroughly. Shape in small balls. Melt fat. Brown meat balls in mixture. Remove meat balls. Stir in flour. Add mushrooms and sour cream. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly.

Add veal balls. Cover and cook over low heat about 20 minutes. Cook noodles in boiling, salted water. Drain, sprinkle with poppy seed and serve around meat balls and gravy.

Floyd Burgett of Northville road spent the weekend with his brother, Alfred Burgett and other relatives in Deckerville.

David Rotarius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rotarius, was host at a birthday party on Saturday, September 10. Thirty-six guests, children and their mothers, were present to help him celebrate his sixth birthday. The party was given in the cowboy theme with appropriate trimmings and decorations. Guests were present from Plymouth, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor.

Mrs. George Cramer, Mrs. Josephine Fish, Mrs. James Bentley, of Plymouth, and Miss Lucille Lanning of Northville, spent last weekend in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, where they attended the 38th convention of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Veteran Employees Association. The meetings were held at the Greenbrier Valley Fair grounds with an attendance of over 4000.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hohl of Forest avenue have returned from Denver, Colorado, where they attended the marriage of their son, Wayne, and Miss Cliffordine Mountz of Springfield, Illinois. The wedding was solemnized on Friday, September 2.

Mrs. Eva Herrick has returned to her home on Bradner road after spending several months with her sons, Lee at Los Angeles, and Starr at Santa Barbara, California.

Fire Chief and Mrs. Robert McAllister and Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McAllister of Kalamazoo, left Friday for Omaha, Nebraska, where they are attending the International Fire Chief's convention.

Mrs. Paul Meyers of Crockett, California, was the weekend houseguest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyers and family of Dewey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wnuk are leaving this week for their winter home in Lake Worth, Florida. They have been staying on Lilley road for the summer months.

Keith Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller, has returned to his home on East Ann Arbor trail after serving for 16 months with the United States Army in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Houghton, who have been residing on Williams street, have moved into their new home at 39390 Ann Arbor trail.

Ralph Taylor, Gus Lundquist, Lon Brocklehurst, Frank Terry, Ernest Henry and J. Rusling Cutler left Friday for a fishing trip at Alpena.

Miss Louise Friday of Los Angeles, California, is spending a month at the home of her sister, Mrs. Beatrice Brannan on Five Mile road. Miss Friday has recently returned from a four month's vacation in Europe, six weeks of which she was accompanied by Mrs. Brannan.

Mrs. Charles Minehart, principal of Stark school, is confined to her home on Clemons drive suffering from a painful knee injury sustained at the school last Tuesday.

Don McLoed of North Mill street can proudly identify himself as Plymouth's first grapefruit grower. Mr. McLoed has a grapefruit plant he started some time ago. To date he has picked one grapefruit with another about ready to be picked.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trinka of Irvin street entertained at a family dinner Sunday honoring their daughter, Cathy on her second birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. George Trinka of Livonia, Mrs. George Keeping of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weyermiller and sons, Frederick and Philip, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Ellen Arnold of Auburn avenue entertained at an engagement dinner Sunday honoring her daughter, Betty. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lanphear Sr., and son, Neil and Jimmy Arnold, joining the group in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Eckler and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lanphear, Jr.,

American Legion News

Those in attendance at the 17th District association's regular business meeting on Friday, Sept. 16, at Redford Township from the Passage-Gayde Post and Auxiliary were Mr. and Mrs. William Langmaid, Commander and Mrs. A. Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burleson, Maxine Kunz, Gertrude Simonetti, Melva Gardner, H. Wilson, R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Koi. District Auxiliary president Adah Langmaid won the door prize, a lovely casserole.

Department Auxiliary president Viola Starkey took part in the joint installation ceremonies held at Redford Detroit Post on September 9. Those attending from the Plymouth units were Mr. and Mrs. William Langmaid, Maxine Kunz and Harold Wilson.

The regular meeting of the Post's executive committee was held last night at the Veteran's Community Center.

Next regular business meeting of the Auxiliary will be held tonight at 8 in the Veteran's Community Center. Let's have our usual good turn-out!

Mr. and Mrs. A. Holcombe, Gertrude Simonetti and Ray Gardner attended the UN meeting on September 13, which was held at the high school auditorium. Plans were formulated at this meeting for the observance of UN Day, October 24.

Commander Holcombe and Junior Police Representative Ray Gardner presented a \$50 check to the Junior Police at their meeting on September 14.

Marie Kidle, past District auxiliary president, will be the delegate to the national convention to be held in Miami, Fla., in October.

A wiener roaster will be held at Marge and Lester Hoefts, 9411 Brookline, on Saturday, September 24, at 8:30 p.m. Most of those who are coming have been notified as to what else to bring. Other members who find they can come at the last minute, bring your own hot dogs and buns and contact Marilyn Moore for additional information.

Congratulations are in order for Robert Wilson and Bill Langmaid. Bill is serving a second year of a two-year term on the Department Rehabilitation committee and Bob was appointed to the Ritual Activities committee for department. We feel that they will serve and represent our post well on these committees.

attendance, was music. Where attempts at conversation would fail, music would bring the boys from all nations close together in a common bond. Music provides rest for the weary, sunshine for the sad, and food for the soul. Let us sing a message of devotion and service as we enter another American Legion year.

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FOUR-YEAR-OLD Richard Ellis seems to be saying "here's the winner" to Mayflower Hotel Manager Ralph Lorenz as he holds up the name of the lucky youngster to win the "Johnny Billington" pony. A western pony is given away each year to one member of the hotel's "Clean Plate" Club, an organization made up of young diners who properly clean their dinner plates. Nine other prizes including bicycles, tricycles and a radio and a savings bond are also given away. Winner of the pony was Robert Scroggins, 8, of 54 Pilgrim, Highland Park. Shown above attending the presentation ceremonies at the Mayflower's Pilgrim Room Sunday are: (l. to r. in rear row) Don Cornell, Elmer Winkler, Richard and Kirk Lorenz, Robert Willis, Charles Ellis and (front row l. to r.) Sheila Lorenz, Diane Willis, Polly and Nancy Ellis.

Scheel - Grossman Ceremony Read Saturday in Philadelphia

Miss Barbara Joan Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Grossman of Haddonfield, New Jersey became the bride of Raymond John Scheel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scheel of Plymouth, in a ceremony held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, September 17, in the Advocate Lutheran church of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The nuptial service was read by the Reverend Malcolm Eichen.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length gown of Chantilly lace and net trimmed with a sunburst design of lace. Her veil fell from a lace cap trimmed with sequins and pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses centered by an orchid.

Mrs. Ruth Simpson of Roanoke, Virginia, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Betty Heazel of Glen Burnie, Maryland, sister of the bride; and Miss Arlene Nichols of Waltz, Michigan.

Herbert Swanson of Wayne, Michigan served as best man. Ushers were Michael Heazel of

Lamb Family to Leave Today for Argentina

The third Plymouth family is this week leaving for Argentina to begin a new job with the Kaiser-Willys export department. They are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lamb and their three children of 1300 Hartsough.

Already in the South American country are the Donald Mielbeck and the Charles Epps families.

The Lambs are to leave today and will spend a minimum of two years in Buenos Aires. They will travel to Argentina by plane. They have resided in the area seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow of Bradner road left last Saturday for a vacation in Florida.

Wayne Hohl, Illinois Resident Wed in Denver

Miss Cliffordine Ruth Mountz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hascal J. Mountz of Springfield, Illinois, became the bride of Wayne Alfred Hohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Hohl, 792 Forest, Ply-

mouth in an impressive candlelight ceremony held at 8:30 Friday evening, September 2, in the Warren Methodist chapel, Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. William Mickle of Denver

and William Schoof, former Plymouth resident now living in Denver, served as attendants.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a waltz-length dress of beige lace over champagne satin which was trimmed in front with tiny clusters of iridescent sequins. A champagne velvet hat and matching shoes completed her ensemble. The bride's only jewelry were beads of iridescent color which belonged to her paternal grandmother. White carnations and stephanotis streamers surrounding a white orchid composed the bridal bouquet.

The couple are making their home in Denver where Mr. Hohl is employed with the Standard Oil company. He is a graduate of Plymouth high school, class of 1944.

Classes for Scout Leaders Opening

More than 100 adult Cub Scout Leaders including Den Mothers attended the first of a series of six fundamental training experiences at Inkster high school last Wednesday, September 14. The purpose of the training course is to help them do their respective jobs more effectively. All sessions will be held on Wednesday evenings at Inkster high school at 7:30 p.m.

All institutional representatives, pack and troop committee chairmen, Cub-masters and assistants, Scoutmasters and assistants, Den mothers, Den dads and adults interested in youth leadership are also invited to attend.

The Sunset District consists of Belleville, Garden City, Livonia, Inkster, Boston, Romulus, Northville, Plymouth, Wayne, Denton, Sheldon, and rural areas adjoining these communities.

The training fee for the total training course is \$1.25 per person to defray incidental expenses, course materials and program helps.

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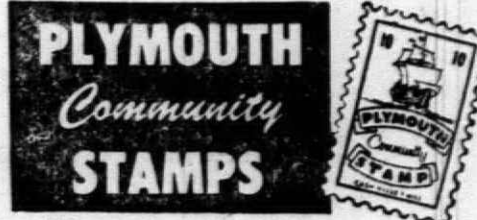
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Upstairs - Downstairs ALL AROUND THE HOME

Keep Individual Tastes in Mind When Decorating Bedrooms

When decorating a hall, living room or dining room, you have to plan schemes that will please everyone in the family. In decorating a bedroom, it's different—please only the person who uses it.

This goes for children's rooms, also. Don't worry if Junior's taste runs to bottled snakes or Sister's taste in ruffles seems a bit too-too. Children's tastes will develop as they grow.

Pastels have long been popular for bedrooms because they are restful. However, don't hesitate to use dark green or brown if that's what the occupant wants. Just be sure the room has good light and use plenty of light colors with the dark.

Ornamentation is a common bedroom problem. They can't be hidden so try playing them up. A small-figured paper will do the trick if the other walls in the room are plain.

It will make a small bedroom look larger to paper one wall in a bright bold paper and paint the other walls in a solid color. Try the bed against papered wall. The effect is usually very attractive.

The floors in children's rooms take a beating, so why not try a linoleum rug here? It will be at-

Less Calories, More Produce Eaten Today

Today's average American eats about the same amount of food, measured in pounds, as an average American ate 50 years ago. But the kind of food he eats is the big change.

According to research done by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, there were increases in dairy products (except butter), eggs, meats, fish, poultry, citrus fruits, tomatoes, vegetables (leafy, green and yellow) and sugars and sirups. In contrast, only half as many potatoes and sweet potatoes and half as much flour and corn meal are eaten now as compared to 1909.

Increases in the eating of fresh fruits and vegetables is probably due to the advances in transportation, refrigeration, merchandising and geography of production. Fifty years ago available food changed with the seasons because perishables had to come from near by due to slow transportation.

It seems today's average American has replaced the high calorie counts of potatoes with those of fats. Although the food supply today is eight per cent lower in calories, a large portion of the calories comes from the use of fats and oils in salads and cooking and from the so-called invisible fats in whole-milk dairy products, meat, poultry and fish.

More of the carbohydrate supply comes from sugars and less from potatoes and grain foods.

And, the report continues, many of the diet changes are shifts from the lower priced to the higher priced foods. Some of these higher priced result from increased processing of many foods. Even though they are more costly, they save the homemaker many long hours in the kitchen.



TARTAN AFGHAN—As gay as a highland fling, this all-wool afghan is a warm companion in the car, at the football stadium or near the fireside. It is crocheted in black, red and yellow knitting worsted. The vertical cross bars of the plaid design are woven in and are extended beyond the afghan to form the flowing fringe. Complete instructions for making this HIGHLAND HOME AFGHAN may be obtained from the Needlework Department of this paper. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Leaflet No. C-126.

Mass-Made Furniture Got Start in 1800's

Mass production of furniture often comes to mind when you think of today's mechanization. But the first furniture to be entirely mass produced was English Regency, which was popular at the beginning of the 1800's.

An instructor in the textiles, clothing and related arts department at Michigan State University explains that after Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo, interest in furniture shifted to English design. This went back to the classic Greek styles for inspiration.

One of the leading designers of Regency furniture, Thomas Hope, took many of his designs from Greek coins and plaster casts of Greek furniture.

Regency furniture pieces really were functional; this came from its Roman design, points out the specialist. Hope planned furniture to fit the human figure. One of his objections to the furniture of the day was its impracticality. He was a tall man, but even he had to stand on a chair to reach the top drawers of chests.

Hope's Regency designs were copied in the United States and were the inspiration for our first noted furniture designer, Duncan Phyfe. The lyre shape, for instance, is seen in many Duncan Phyfe pieces, but was widely used by Hope first.

Butter should be creamed until it is the proper consistency for spreading on sandwiches; melted butter only soaks into the bread and makes the sandwiches soggy.

New Spray Bandage Proves Valuable Item for Household

There is a helpful new product on the market — a spray bandage that seals out dust, dirt and bacteria. The non-toxic, non-irritating and non-sensitizing item is also an effective waterproof protective cover.

It is easy to see what a boon this will be to the busy housewife who has her hands in water, soap and detergents which often tend to impede burn or wound healing. It makes it possible for her to carry on with her daily chores.

The scuffed knees, elbows and knuckles that youngsters get from falls on the pavement or in gravel respond magically to the new treatment. It does away with the lost bandage that just "fell off" of junior's cut.

If the man of the house encounters a shaving nick in his hurry to get to the office, he can spray on his bandage with no trouble at all.

The spray bandage makes an ideal cover for a too-sunburned nose, for it can be applied to the exact spot needed and will not come off during swimming.

New Crop of Cottons Blossoms in September

Time was when Labor Day brought an end to the cotton fashion season—but not any more! Instead of writing "finis" to the cotton fashion story, September opens a bright new chapter. At this time, a beautiful new crop of cold weather cottons is blossoming out for the fall and winter season.

Cotton, thanks to the skill of textile finishers and fashion designers, has developed a new side to its personality in the past few years. First, it changed from a "wall-flower" housedress material into a glamorous fabric that travels in the best fashion circles any hour of the day.

Now, cotton has become a four-season gadabout. It is no longer a summer fabric which must go into a period of "hibernation" when cooler weather arrives. Instead, it has developed into a hardy perennial that goes around-the-calendar, as well as around-the-clock.

This year, winter cottons offer a wide variety of textures, colors and styling. Prominently featured in many designer collections are cotton knits, washable and treated for shrinkage control. Especially popular for sportswear, the knits are made in tweed and novelty weaves, stripes and plaids in colors ranging from smart charcoal to fire engine red.

Cotton tweeds in rich textures and fashionable colors are seen in both suits and dresses. Dark toned tweeds mingle blacks and brown, greys and white, reds and black, blues and black, deep-tone greens and black, and many other interesting combinations. These are cottons with a wintry look, but fabrics which are comfortable in steam-heated offices, classrooms, or theatres.

Cotton suitings in delicate stripes; paisleys in rich, glowing colors; cashmere-like cottons; jacquards; printed and plain corduroys, luxurious velveteens—these are among the cottons that leading designers have picked for their winter collections.

In addition to their good looks, most of these winter cottons have an added asset — wrinkle resistance. Certain chemical finishes applied to the textiles enable them to shed wrinkles and make them easy to care for.

These universally popular winter cottons are being adapted to styles for coed, career girl, sophisticated, and matron. Their

range encompasses fashions for many occasions — trim Bermuda shorts, loose jacketed sports ensembles, versatile town or travel suits, and sleek cocktail sheaths.

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Here's Smart Way To Wash Sweaters

The approach of fall brings a tip on sweater washing from an expert in laundering techniques.

The best way to wash a sweater, she says, is to launder it in lukewarm soapsuds and rinse it well. Then lay a piece of terry cloth toweling on a large square of brown paper. Put the wet sweater on the terry cloth. Cover it with another towel. Then place all the items under the living room rug.

Drying the sweater in this way automatically blocks it, this authority says.

Apples are sold by the unit, by weight, or by the original container. Selling by weight is more satisfactory. Three apples of medium size weigh about one pound. There are about 40 medium-sized apples in a peck and 150 in a bushel. Medium-sized apples sell for less than large ones and are usually more economical.

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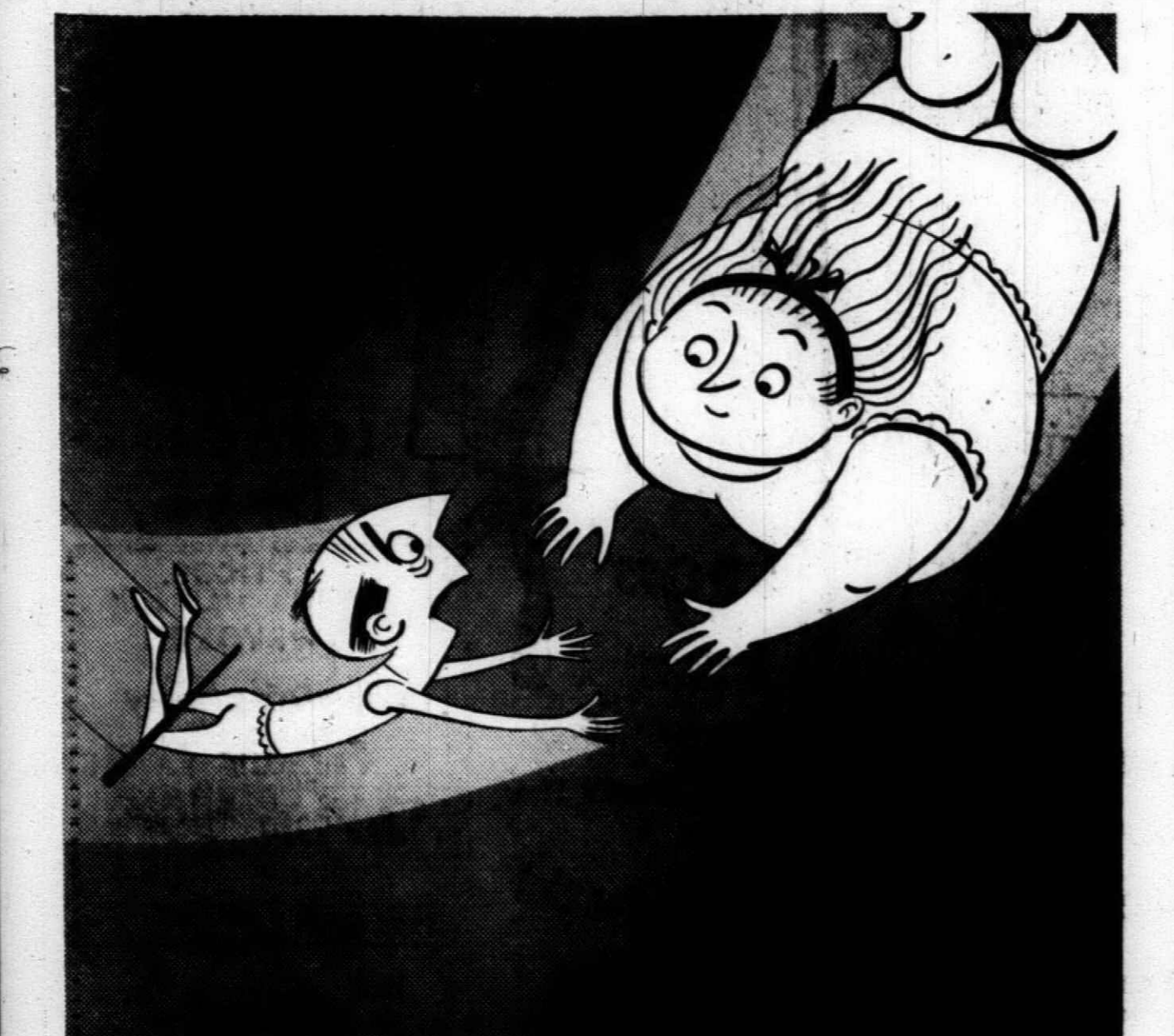
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The easy way is to have a checking account at National Bank of Detroit. Then, when bill-paying time comes around, you can make yourself comfortable in your own living room and write out checks for your bills. You're finished in just a few minutes, with a neat, bound record of every payment. And when your checks are cashed, they are returned to you as legal receipts for every transaction.

There are still other advantages in establishing a banking relationship with National Bank of Detroit. For one thing, it may help you take advantage of financial opportunities as they arise.

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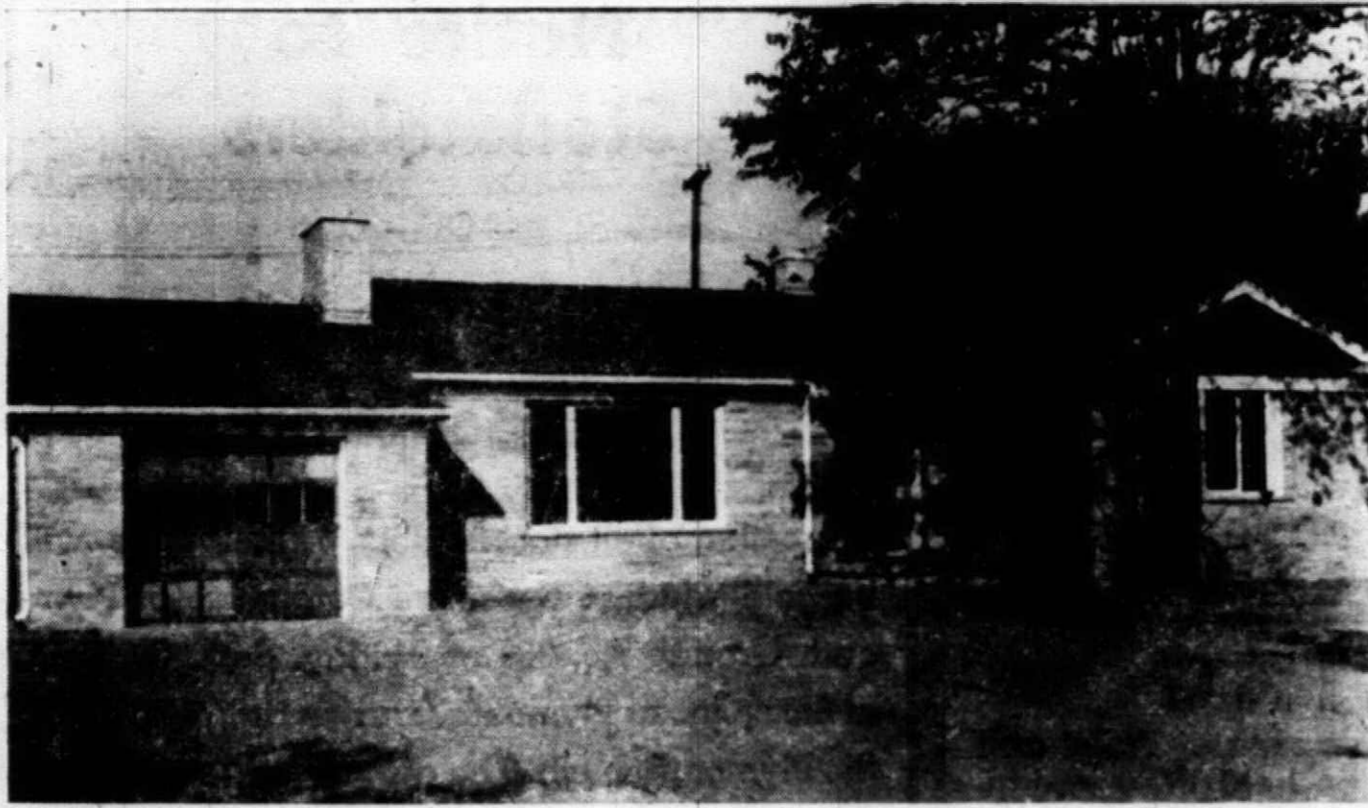
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BUILDING NEWS

Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating

REMODEL
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THIS MODERN NEW brick ranch home will be the scene of a special weekend open house event, Saturday and Sunday, September 24 and 25. James Birckelbaw, of Birckelbaw Construction, builder of the home, announced that the public is cordially invited to visit the home between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. during the two days. Visitors will see many distinctive features including 3 different types of interior paneling, thermo pane windows throughout, an unusual stone fireplace, the attractive layout and accessibility of rooms, amazing storage capacity, the most advanced automatic oil heating system, and a host of modern, built-in, electric appliances. The home is located at Haggerty and Gilbert roads, just north of Ann Arbor Trail.

New Grooved Siding Durable, Rich Looking

There's glamor as well as economy and long life in one of the building industry's newest and handsomest sidings, Masonite Panelgroove. Take for example, House & Garden's 1955 "house of ideas" in Birmingham, Mich.

Transitional in design, the exterior walls are covered with brick and Masonite Panelgroove siding painted cloud gray with white trim. The granular roof is white.

From the entrance driveway, it appears to be a low one-story house, but the rear elevation is two-storied, almost completely enclosed by insulated glass windows. The plan bends in the middle to take full advantage of the countryside views to the south and is oriented for maximum comfort during all seasons.

Completely air-conditioned, the house contains hundreds of adaptable ideas for good living today. It features the newest in building materials and modern equipment for easy maintenance, streamlined efficiency and complete comfort.

The two-car garage is extra large and has plenty of space for a potting bench, storage drawer, and Masonite "Peg-Board" panels to keep garden tools handy.

Vertical grooves at intervals of four inches give Panelgroove distinction. The design appears in Masonite Tempered Presdwood, a material now widely used for siding. Because it comes in wide sheets and has shiplapped edges completely hiding the joints, this siding can be applied rapidly, at a saving in labor costs. It takes a beautiful, long-lasting paint finish.

To replace a glass window ventillator, insert a piece of Masonite Tempered Presdwood.

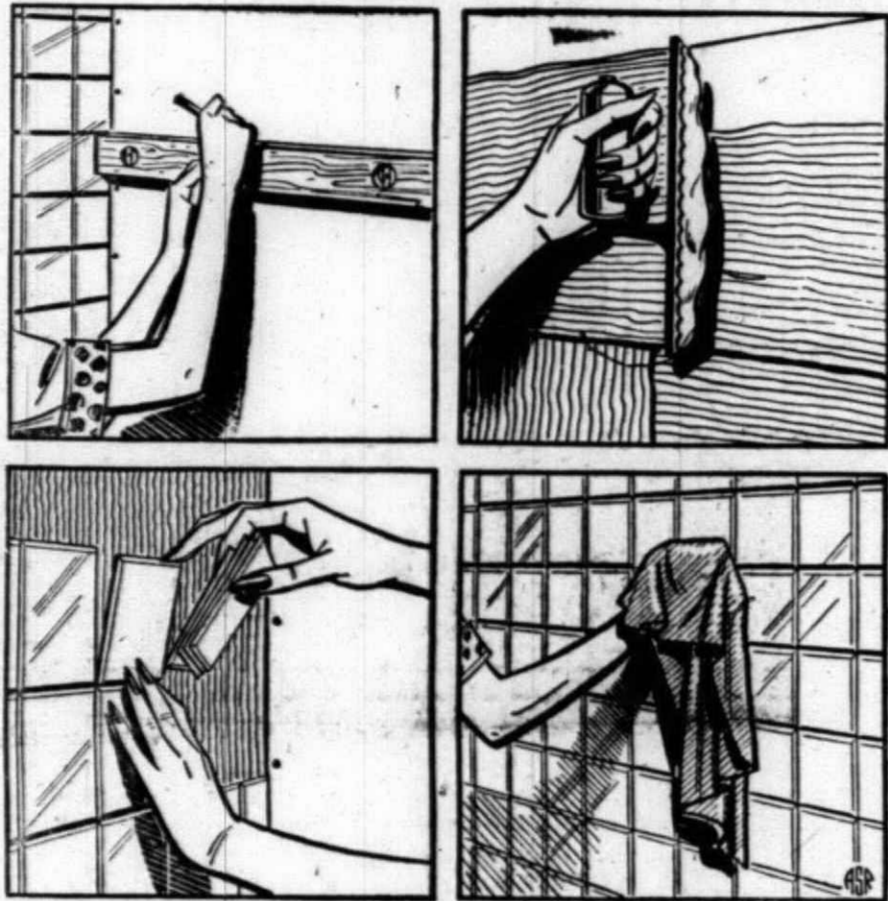
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Plastic Tile Makes Remodeling Easy



Homeowners today are doing more of their own home remodeling than ever, and the big reason is the new ease of remodeling, using plastic wall tile. Old-fashioned bathrooms, kitchens, linets and other such areas can be converted into brighter, more livable rooms easily and inexpensively by installing plastic wall tile made of polystyrene.

Because plastic tile is light weight, a specially constructed supporting wall is not required—important in renovating an older home. Tile may be applied over smooth plaster, plasterboard, plywood, and many other surfaces. It is not satisfactory to "tile" over rough plaster. Wallpaper or oil cloth must be removed and paste washed off before tiling.

Walls must be true to insure a good job. If wall is not true or has holes, or large cracks, plastering should be done to form a smooth, level surface. After wall is prepared, follow these easy steps:

Draw guide lines, using a level, to determine horizontal and vertical starting lines. (Upper left.) Using a mastic trowel, apply mastic (adhesive) smoothly and in sufficient quantity to insure good coverage on back of tile. (Upper right.)

Begin setting tile in middle of wall at top level line, pressing each firmly into place by applying pressure at corners only. After laying a half-dozen horizontal tiles, lay a vertical row to lower edge of surface to be tiled. This provides accurate alignment and makes a neat appearance. All partial tiles then appear in corners. (Lower left.)

As each row nears corner, stop tiling before corner tile is set.

When several rows have reached this stage, place each corner tile, in turn, down the line. Special tile shapes may be used as finishing touches.

After installation, remove excess mastic with soft cloth and suitable cleaner. Do not polish until mastic sets. To polish, wipe with soft cloth-dipped in warm water to which liquid detergent has been added (one tablespoon per gallon of water). Allow to dry; polish with dry cloth. (Lower right.)

The result? A hardy, permanent wall covering, yet an attractive one, having a softness of color which blends admirably with any decor.

HOW TO "BOX" PAINT

Before beginning to paint, make sure that the paint you will use is properly mixed—that the solids and liquids are thoroughly combined. To mix or "box" the paint, pour about 9/10 of the contents of the can into an empty container, then carefully stir the material left in the can. Now, pour back some of the liquid and stir still more. Continue pouring and mixing until the entire mixture is in one container. Then, to make doubly sure, pour the paint back and forth from one container to the other half a dozen times.

PROTECT BRISTLE IN BRUSH

Don't ever stand a paint brush on its bristle tips. If you do, it will soon acquire a permanent bend which cannot be removed. Brushes left in solvents to soak should be suspended by the handle.

Power Tools Help Make Do-it-yourself Projects Easy

The do-it-yourself movement has been spurred by the introduction of power tools for home use. Once tedious, difficult, time-consuming tasks can now be performed with speed and ease through the use of power saws, power drills, electric sanders, grinders and even portable power hammers. These tools have been engineered for the home craftsman and help him become quite professional in the tasks he undertakes.

Here is a short description of portable electric tools and their uses:

Power Drill

One of the most useful, versatile tools in the arsenal of the home craftsman, this single instrument can be used to perform an incredible number of jobs. Not only does it drill; its accessories include grinding wheels, wire brushes, sandpaper, buffers, abrasive wheels, and even circular saws. It can be used to make holes, sharpen tools, remove paint, clean metal, insert screws, wax, polish and buff surfaces, sand surfaces, shape edges to wood in various designs, remove rust. With attachments, it becomes a hedge trimmer, a reciprocal saw, a metal shear. It drills through wood, metal or concrete. The power drill works on the trigger principle. It requires no training to use.

Sander

The portable sander does in minutes the work that formerly required hours. There are two main types: the belt sander and the oscillating sander. The belt sander is an oblong abrasive giving continuous belt action. The oscillating sander consists of a flat sheet of sandpaper or other abrasive inserted into the foot of the machine, and does its work by swift reciprocating action. Like the drill, the electric sander is made to fit the hand, and has a small motor to drive it. These motors are, incidentally, extremely powerful for their small size. The sanders for home use are light in weight, and are used by placing them on the surface to be sanded, and then moving the tool forward and backward with long, easy strokes. Little pressure is necessary. Different grades of abrasive will give the desired results, from rough sanding to the finest, smoothest finished surfaces. Corners and

rounded sections usually have to be finished by hand.

How do you select a sander? The small oscillating sander should be considered for finish work. It is not designed for use on rough wood or as a paint remover. For large work, like the construction of a boat or the sanding of a wall, the belt sander or the larger, more powerful vibrating sander, will be found more useful. For the really big, hard jobs, the tough belt sander is recommended.

Here is some advice on sanding- abrasives: For paint removal: Use rough flint No. 14-3. Follow up with fine paper sanding.

Wood, hard or soft, Garnet 14-2. Finish off as smoothly as you may wish.

Iron and brass: Silicon carbide 40-100.

Plastic and glass: Aluminum oxide 120-180. Use finely-spaced grit and work slowly.

Word of caution: Don't try sanding a veneer surface until you are acquainted with the way the sander works. Many a home carpenter has ruined a fine piece of wood by allowing his sander to eat through the thin surface.

The circular saw was one of the first power-driven tools to enter the home workshop. It has since assumed a variety of forms, and does more jobs than ever before. It has become portable, compact, versatile, and fairly inexpensive. It comes in sizes to fit its uses, and saw blades, also in a variety of sizes, perform more jobs than just sawing.

For home use, on the circular saw, 7-inch, 8-inch and 8½-inch blades are the most wanted sizes. The 8½-inch saw, table or portable, capable of making bevel and miter cuts, is a useful tool. Motors for circular saws are usually one-third or one-half horsepower. Blades come in rip, crosscut, in combination, and in hard carbide-tipped edges that last much longer than the raw steel blade.

In cutting through a board the blade is normally set so that it will cut slightly through the wood. All power saws have adjusting levers for this purpose. Always permit the saw to reach its full speed before starting to cut.

Electric bandsaws, both stationary and portable, enable complicated rounded cuts and scroll-

work to be done swiftly. The table-type jigsaw is powered, small and portable. A saw introduced in recent years, which promises much usefulness to the home craftsman, is a portable scrollsaw that can do delicate work or cut through a 2-inch board. It is lighter than the heavy portable circular saw, and may take over much of the work that the older type saw performs.

Router

Less well-known than other portable tools, the router is nevertheless a valuable item to consider for the home arsenal of power tools. It is capable of performing a variety of shaping and cutting operations. Fitted with a quarter-inch chuck that holds various router and shaper bits, it does mortising and shapes holes and edges as desired. It can be used to make mouldings, among other jobs. The router is useful for inlay work. It cuts window channels, shelf grooves, drawer guides, weather-stripping grooves and decorative edges.

Shaper, Jointer, Planer

These, too, are among the lesser-known power tools that are destined to increase in popularity, and offer much convenience to the do-it-yourself craftsman. These tools perform the jobs indicated by their names: The shaper, used as bench tool, shapes wood as desired, for example, to round off mouldings. The jointer is used for making true joints to hold wood, and the planer does electrically what is a tedious hand task—it planes wood surfaces.

Grinder

This is a little hand tool widely used by hobbyists. It is small, speedy and able to work in detail on metal, jewelry stones, plastic and other hobbyist's materials. Among the operations a grinder performs are these: lettering in metal, polishing small objects, mortising and drilling thin metals, carving on jewelry. It comes with bits that make carving one of its most useful attributes. It is used to make nameplates, decorative motifs on surfaces, and tiny saw cuts in thin stock. On hard-strength materials, it grinds with abrasive wheels, and the result is so smooth that usually no further finishing is necessary. The portable grinder will do knife and skate sharpening, and is useful in making radio and TV repairs.



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. C-390



DESIGN C-390. The exterior of this pleasant house has a low roof pitch with wide overhanging eaves (especially above the large picture windows), wide siding and an attractive brick planter. The floor plan contains three bedrooms, a bath, a large living room and an excellent kitchen-dinette arrangement with ample cabinet space and a snack bar. In addition to wardrobes in the bedrooms, there are coat closets and a large closet for linens over the stairs. Also included is a full basement. Circulation between rooms is very good with a minimum of space devoted to the hall. Floor area is 1092 square feet with cubical contents of 20,748 cubic feet. For further information about DESIGN C-390 write the Building Editor, The Plymouth Mail.

Proper Care of Awnings Now Will Pay Dividends in Spring

Proper care and storage of canvas awnings and metal frames will save time and trouble next spring, the National Cotton Council advises homeowners.

Washing the canvas will get rid of the summer's dirt and dust and insure awnings a longer life. Dirt helps cause mildew, one of the worst enemies of this heavy cotton fabric. A hose, soft broom and clear water may be used to wash the canvas on the frame.

A coat of paint will restore color and also make the canvas more mildew resistant. The Council recommends a special preparation which protects the canvas from the sun and leaves it soft and flexible. For best results, the same color of paint should be applied while canvas is still on the frame. It's

a good idea to have metal framing painted once a year to prevent rust from damaging the cloth.

Awnings should be stored in a cool, dry spot. Rafters or saw horses are good resting places for rolled-up canvas, since both allow air circulation.

If awnings have weathered several seasons, the frames may need re-covering with bright new canvas. There's no need to put off having this job done, the Council points out. Homeowners can order canvas now from a wide selection of patterns and colors and have their awnings fabricated this fall. When summer returns, they will be ready to welcome the sun and to live comfortably with soaring temperatures.

The average life of canvas used outdoors is about five years, but proper care can double or triple its length of service. Awnings exposed to the winter elements may rot in less than a year.

With awnings removed from windows and doorways, the sun's rays will help brighten and warm rooms during cold weather. To help save fuel, the Council states, admitting solar heat in the winter is as important as keeping it out in the summer.

FOLIAGE AIDS COOLING

Air conditioning experts (M-H) say that trees near your house will help considerably to keep your house cool. Vines growing on the walls, shrubbery planted near the house and green lawns also cut the effect of the summer sun.

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LETTER BOX



Local Delicatessen Adds Barbecue Service

Want 20 hickory-smoked barbecued chickens for tomorrow's noon dinner?

The Goodale Delicatessen, 744 Starkweather, boasts the only machine in town that can serve up such an order in two hours. Now sitting in the window of the establishment is a new grilling outfit that can turn up to 20 chickens at a time on a spit. Or you can throw a ham, lamb, roast or any other type of meat on at the same time.

Owner Loren Goodale states that the barbecue can turn out grilled meats in two hours. He added that people will be able to bring in their meat and have it barbecued. With a turn of a switch, hickory smoke can be added to the meat.

These Events Were News

50 Years Ago

September 29, 1905

William Oliver of Perrinsville met with an accident one day last week while drawing iron for the new bridge, as he was trying to steer the wagon he slipped and the wagon wheel ran over his wrist, bruising his shoulder and cutting several gashes in his head.

At the close of the M. E. church service last Sunday morning \$1,300 was subscribed toward a \$2,000 fund to build a new parsonage. Work on same will begin as soon as possible.

Mrs. C.G. Draper was given a birthday surprise last Monday evening by a dozen or more lady friends. Plinch was indulged in for a time when ice cream and cake was served, the evening being very pleasantly passed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Woodruff of DeWitt, Michigan spent Monday at Chaucery, Mich.

Felix Fryd is happy over the arrival last Tuesday morning of a bright baby girl.

Does it pay to carry an accident insurance policy? Fred Burch thinks so. Laid up with a sprained ankle for four weeks, he drew \$44 insurance money. Comes in very handy.

W. F. Hoops has sold his meat market to George Pierce, the latter to take possession October 9th. Mr. Pierce is inexperienced in the business, but he will have a valuable assistant in the person of Albert Stever. Mr. Hoops says he will take a rest from business for a time.

25 Years Ago

September 26, 1930

Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of West Ann Arbor trail, Friday, September 19.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldecker of Perrinsville road, a daughter, at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, Friday, September 19.

Born Wednesday, September 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meyers of Redford, twin girls. Mrs. Meyers will be remembered as Miss Dorothea Livrance, formerly of this place.

A happy group of women gather in the crystal dining room of the Hotel Mayflower Tuesday evening to celebrate the second birthday anniversary of the Business and Professional Women's club. Guests were present from Wayne, Rochester, Ann Arbor and Plymouth to enjoy and participate in a very interesting program.

Two Plymouth young men, Fraser Carmichael and Robert Tefft have developed a medium-priced midsize radio that bids fair to become one of the most popular radios of its class on the market. It will retail for \$59.50 with tubes and speaker and without a doubt is one of the best-toned radios on the market. The M. N. Hutton company of Ypsilanti will manufacture the new radio, and production is already under way.

10 Years Ago

September 21, 1945

Mrs. Gene Overholt entertained Thursday evening of last week at a belated bridal shower for Mrs. Harold Leemon (Betty Grammel) in the home of her sister, Mrs. James Gretzinger. "Tripoli" was the entertainment for the evening, preceding a dainty lunch and the opening of gifts for Mrs. Leemon. The luncheon decorations were carried out in pink, blue and white. The invited

The Plymouth Mail
271 S. Main street
Plymouth, Michigan

To the Editor:

I have read with interest the series of letters written by a newcomer to the City of Plymouth, except Johnnie Pilgrim, and I perused, with some resentment, a criticism by an outsider of our recent paving and widening of Main street. With your kindly consent, I wish to put in my two cents worth — probably a proper measure, because I am not in business in the city or township and own no land for development in either place.

It happens that I purchased a home in Plymouth just before the outbreak of World War II. I was away for over four years this time. When I returned I found that my wife and children, who attended Plymouth high school, were confirmed Plymouthites.

Shortly after my return to civil life, I told friends that if the people of this area were awake they would get busy on annexation. But you know how it is. Business men busy getting customers, employers trying to meet payrolls, employees interested in pay checks. No one had the time or the vision to look ahead. Now the problem is squarely before us and I am astounded by the lack of interest in the city and at the (apparent) opposition to annexation in the township.

While everything possible has been done by a few in the township to block a vote upon annexation, they present no good reasons for their opposition. It should be taken for granted that township officials usually oppose losing office or territory.

Township opponents to annexation talk about an increase in taxes. Maybe people in the city worry about this also. Suppose the township opponents to annexation had put over the idea of a partial incorporation of the township. Has anyone dared to figure the cost of setting up a new city government? What would happen to the remainder of the township? Consideration of this one idea by thinking voters should carry annexation by an overwhelming majority.

Our area needs sewers. The township does not possess the necessary powers to economically finance such projects. If we have annexation, an integrated sewer system designed for the community will fit into future expansion and be cheaper for all the taxpayers.

Then there is the water question. The city taxpayers have about one and a quarter million dollars invested in their water supply. It is excellent. We have had no shortage. The people of

Plymouth are entitled to protect this water and they are under no obligation to dispense it outside of the city limits. Due to the growing importance of water, the old signs "City water, no city taxes" have gone the way of the dodo. It is now standard policy that request for water means annexation. In extending water mains, a city must own and control its mains. Practice to the contrary, in Oakland County, has led to several suits which ended in the Supreme Court. Fortunately, the city has avoided such difficulties. However, the city should also own and control the streets through which its water mains pass.

It should be remembered that the petition for annexation was actually given life and instigated by people in the township who were and are in dire need of water. These citizens know full well what becoming a part of the city means to them — not only water, but sewers, police protection, garbage and rubbish pickup, street lighting, etc.

A few days ago in talking business with an experienced real estate man, our annexation matter was mentioned. He stated he was thinking of buying a tract in Plymouth Township but he did not because, he said, they had nothing. When I told him the big argument in the township, against annexation, was taxes, he laughed and said, "Don't they know that upon annexation their land values would increase ten-fold?"

A well-informed professional man, who has a valuable home in Northville Township, hailed me

in Detroit and asked about our annexation. I laughed and said, "You know, the same old arguments." And he said, "Let me tell you, I would like to have you annex my township, it is our only salvation. We need water and sewers and as a township we cannot get them."

The above represents outside opinion, I agree with those men. I am firmly convinced that the voters of both the city and township, if properly informed will vote for annexation. Neither group should worry about a few cents difference in taxes in the near future because the proper development of the entire area will increase the value of property and business, and will add to our employment. The tax question will be resolved by greater values and more activity. Services and improvements must be paid for, whether in the city or township, but with our combined resources and good planning we can save money.

Fortune magazine of January 1944, page 123, in an article in city

planning mentioned the City of Plymouth. The population for the area in 1943 was given at 15,000 and it was predicted that in 1950 the population would be 90,000. It is flattering to know that this national magazine studied our city. While I shall not be here in 1950, I am certain that our population will exceed the mentioned figure.

Finally, let us not be dismayed by attacks upon our Main street improvement, paid for by adjoining owners and the taxpayers at large; let township people be informed that the city does own its fire-fighting apparatus and that it cannot be taken away (another story), and let all in the city and township go to work for annexation.

I would like to see Plymouth, with its reputation for friendliness and for being a nice place to live, snap into it and become the finest home city in Michigan. We have the assets and material needed.

Sincerely yours,
"Jimmie Puritan"

DANCING

Registration for the Fall Semester of Ballet and Toe Dancing classes will be held Wednesday, September 21, at the Jr. High auditorium — from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

• BEGINNERS • INTERMEDIATE • ADVANCED
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This program is being sponsored by the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation.

Notice to Stockholders
—OF—
Farmers Building Association

A meeting of all stockholders, or their heirs, will be held with the Executive Committee of Plymouth Grange No. 389 on Friday, Sept. 30, 1955, at 8:00 p.m., at Plymouth Grange Hall, 127 Union St., Plymouth, Mich. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss sale of stock, or building, to the Plymouth Grange.

JOHN JACOBS, Chairman
Plymouth Grange Executive Committee

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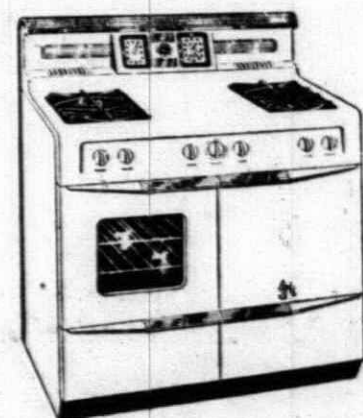
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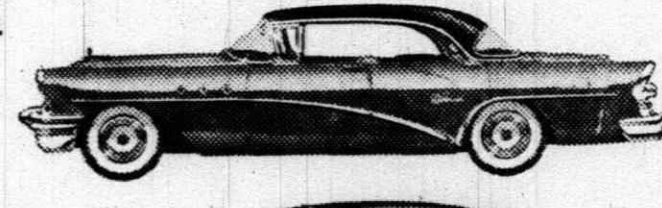
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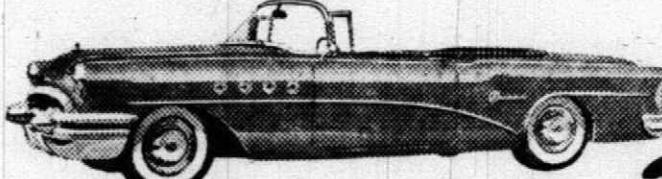
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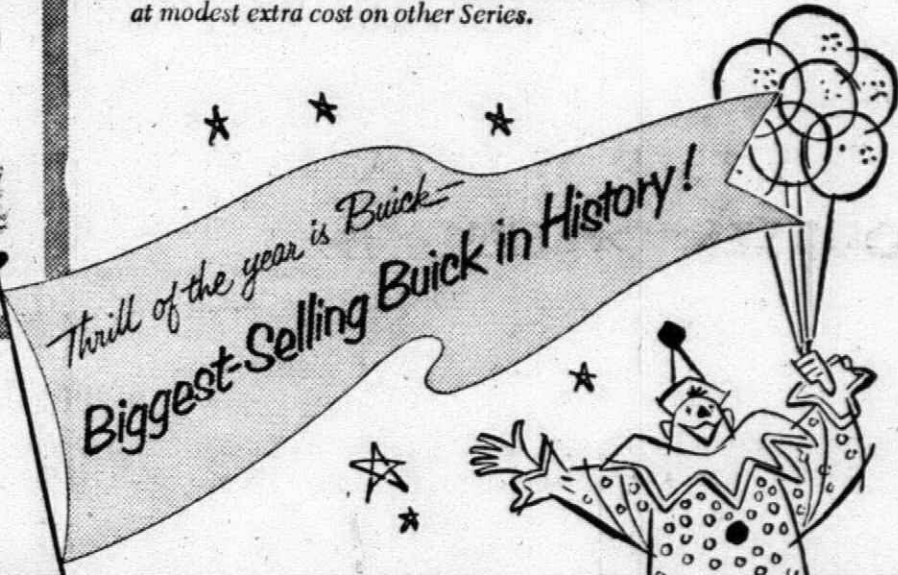
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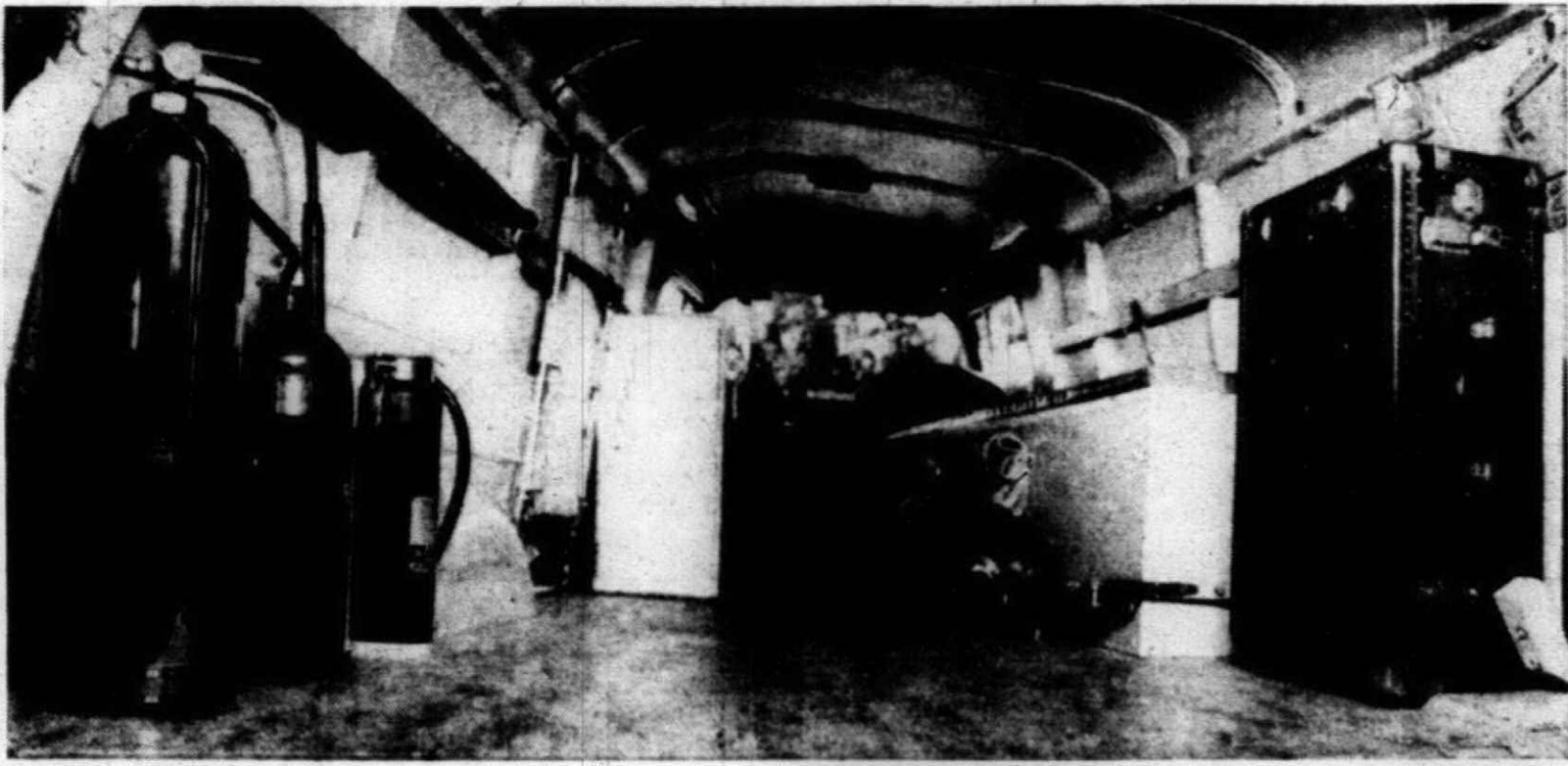
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INTERIOR of the city fire department's rescue truck is shown above looking toward the front. Extinguishers are at the left, the resuscitator in the case at right and the cot at the front. The truck is pictured at right.



A modern rescue truck carrying 27 different pieces of equipment has been added to the Plymouth fire department.

Although the truck has been in service over a month, its outfitting with emergency equipment was not completed until recently. Included is \$500 worth of equipment supplied by the Plymouth Association of Insurance Agents.

The GMC panel truck, largest of its type made, not only carries all types of life-saving devices, it has a cot on which victims can lie while first aid is administered. The truck replaces a car which has been in service a number of years.

Purchased by the insurance agents was an eight foot attic ladder, a Detroit door opening tool, trumpet tool, pressurized water extinguisher, carbon dioxide extinguisher, and warning device (siren and light.)

Other equipment carried by the truck include the resuscitator, extra oxygen cylinders, an explosionmeter, flares, a folding stretcher, a cot for carrying patients, complete first aid kit with portable kit, a pike pole, fireman's axe, all-purpose gas mask, fresh air mask, hand lights, spanner wrenches, hydrant wrenches, lineman's gloves, wire cutters, wrecking bars, sledge hammer, shovels and portable cutting torch.

Money-wise, Fire Chief Robert McAllister estimates that the equipment is worth about \$2,500. The insurance agents donated \$400 for their share of the items.

As indicated by the variety of equipment, a fireman's job these days includes much more than putting out fires. The resuscitator alone is responsible for saving an unestimated number of lives.

Not His Turn

A colored preacher at the close of his sermon, discovered one of his deacons asleep. He said: "We will now have a few minutes of prayer. Deacon Brown will lead." "Lead?" queried Deacon Brown, "I jis' dealt."

The U. S. is the world's largest consumer of coffee and cocoa, absorbing 60 per cent of the coffee exported and 40 per cent of the cocoa.

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Mrs. Howard Bowring, membership chairman of Mayflower Auxiliary to Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Plymouth, has announced the opening of the VFW's 1956 membership drive.

Eligible veterans and their families are invited to share in the program of the VFW and its Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Bowring said. Through its legislative program, she added, the VFW has secured many of the benefits now available to all veterans. The posts and auxiliaries have a wide variety of programs including Americanism, youth activities, community service and hospital work.

The VFW maintains a national home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan for the education, health and security of children of members and those of deceased members.

Membership in the auxiliary is open to mothers, sisters, wives, daughters and widows of deceased or honorably discharged men who have served on foreign soil or waters during time of war. Also, women of the U. S. Armed Forces who have had foreign service in time of war and possess an honorable discharge. Their mothers, sisters or daughters are also eligible.

Residents interested in joining the post or auxiliary may call or write Mrs. Bowring.

Prices for feeder cattle and calves this fall are not expected to be much different from last year, say H. M. Riley and R. C. Kramer, farm economists at Michigan State University.

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Vets Need Enough Money For 2 Months of College

Veterans starting school this fall under the Korean GI Bill can avoid financial troubles by taking along enough money of their own to see them through their first two months of training, Veterans Administration said today.

Under the law, it takes about two months for their first GI allowance checks to reach them, VA explained, providing enrollment forms are promptly submitted at the end of the registration period and certification of attendance is furnished at the end of the first month of training.

Those enrolling during the late enrollment period and those transferring from other states may expect a longer period than two months before receipt of their first checks. Once the allowances start coming, they will cover every month of training completed, as long as veterans make sure their schools file monthly attendance certificates with the VA.

VA gave these reasons for the length of time required to make the initial GI allowance payments: First, under the law, the al-

lowances must be paid after the end of each month of training completed, and not before. Therefore a veteran could not possibly receive his money the day he enters school.

For veterans who begin training after the 20th of the month, the GI allowances usually are not paid until some time after the end of the following full month of training.

These factors account for at least one month's delay, VA said.

Second, after the close of the month, the veteran must sign a certification stating he was attending class during the month. The school sends this certification to VA. Usually, a veteran's check should go out within 20 days after the time VA receives the certification.

That accounts for the remainder of the two-month waiting period, VA said.

VA explained that under the Korean GI Bill, a veteran receives a single GI allowance check to cover each month of training. With the help of that check, he must meet all his own training expenses—tuition, books, fees, supplies and the like. VA does not make separate payments to schools, as it does in the case of veterans training under the original World War II GI Bill.

For veterans in school full-time under the Korean GI Bill, the monthly allowance rates are \$110 with no dependents; \$135, with one dependent, and \$160, with more than one dependent.

Bird Cub Scouts Launch Program Of Fall Activities

Den mothers, assistant den mothers and committee members of Cub Scout Pack 293 of Bird school met recently at the home of Cubmaster Clarence M. Wilson, 11749 Priscilla Lane, to plan their first monthly pack meeting.

The event will be held at the school tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. Parents will meet briefly to discuss Cub Scout activities. During the one-hour program new Bob Cats will be inducted.

A new den has been organized with Mrs. Christensen, 382 Irvin, as den mother and Mrs. Jack Price as her assistant.

Weekly den meetings have begun at the homes of the following den mothers: Den 1, Mrs. H. Christensen; Den 2, Mrs. Hugh Stahl, 14198 Beck road; Den 3, Mrs. Jack Dane, 12975 Dunn court; Den 4, Mrs. Loren Gould, 13975 Ridgewood; Den 5, Mrs. Eugene Light, 234 Sheldon; Den 6, Mrs. Lee Gaeke, 292 Pacific; Den 7, Mrs. Philip Rodman, 312 Blunk.

Assistants who will become den mothers in October are: Den 2, Mrs. William Ray, 6000 Napier; Den 3, Mrs. Albert Fey, 1495 Penniman; Den 5, Mrs. Nandino Perlongo, 523 McKinley; Den 6, Mrs. Elton Knapp, 798 Pacific; Den 7, Mrs. Rodney Nash, 12800 Dunn court.

Boys attending Bird school who are 8-10 years of age and interested in joining this pack may call Cubmaster Clarence M. Wilson or any den mother.

Bananas, Source Of "Double Trouble"

One local resident, Mrs. Henry Lampton of 998 Arthur, had an unusual surprise in store for her recently after purchasing some bananas at a nearby roadstand.

When getting ready to serve the fruit, she discovered that she had "Siamese" bananas in her possession. Both growing from a single stem, the two were tightly joined for the entire length of their eight inches.

Double trouble was caused in the Lampton household when all four of her kiddies wanted the prize item!

When fully grown the musk ox of Canada's Northwest Territories will tip scales at 800 pounds and provide excellent meat. One mature ox may yield as much wool as a sheep.

Hudson, a variety of winter barley, has been accepted for certification in Michigan for the first time.

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Township, City, Schools Answer Consolidation Questions

Township

1. What are the plans of the township for long-range growth? If any, what is your authoritative source?

The Township Board, since the beginning of my administration, has had future growth paramount in our minds. We had one zoning consultant who went through the whole map of the township in a study as to proper growth for the future, but not being satisfied with this consultant and his plans we changed zoning consultants to Waring and Johnson of Detroit. This firm is also zoning consultant for many municipalities, including the City of Plymouth. They have had wide experience and give wonderful service. This firm, along with our Zoning Board, are going over the township map, and for the past six months have been planning changes sufficient for the needs of future growth for the township. This is along the same lines as the Metropolitan Area Planning Commission.

2. If you have no such plans, how can the township effectively expand?

No answer. We have plans.

3. What percent of your tax revenue is derived from industry?

The following figures will give a clearer picture than a percentage basis and are as follows: assessed personal valuation at present is \$14,402,050.00

assessed valuation of all real and commercial is \$10,671,080.00

4. What does the township contemplate doing about sewer and water in this area?

The township has definite plans for sewer and water. The sewer, as soon as financing is arranged, will be for a certain area and will be installed on a revenue basis not on a special assessment basis. The township has hired the best consultants to study the underground water supply, and they have just completed a survey of the whole township for an underground water supply. We now know where to test drill for water. We are trying to have at least the present need water supply by the time the sewer is installed which will be within the next ten to twelve months.

5. What amount of tax increase would be necessary to supply these services?

Answer to No. 4 explains that there will be no tax increase, but that it will be on a revenue basis in accordance with the present plan.

6. How would the township finance sewer and water — at what per cent interest — over how long a period of time?

This question is also answered in question No. 4.

7. What services does the township project over the period to 1960 based on population figures of original Planning Commission?

Sewer and water principally, and the township is in a position to take care of any other necessary services which may arise.

8. If Regional Planning Commission figures are unacceptable what growth does the township contemplate?

This is answered in question No. 7.

9. If our public schools expand into the township, will there be adequate sewer and water facilities?

The schools for the township of Plymouth School District are already expanding into the Township. The sewer for the Allen Elementary School on Haggerty Highway is hooked up with the Robinson Subdivision sewer. It has a well supply of water, Bird School on Sheldon Road has Plymouth City water and is hooked up to the sewer. The only new schools that are not hooked up to the sewers are in the City of Plymouth. The Smith School has a septic tank. Our present sewer and water proposed program will be sufficient to take care of any other schools constructed in the Township.

10. What is the attitude of the Wayne County Board of Health toward increased use of septic tanks and wells?

The Wayne County Board of Health says no more septic tanks and wells for schools. Period.

11. We hear that the township can only bond to 3% of its assessed valuation — is that a fact? If so, how then, will revenue be secured for water and sewer installation? Please elaborate.

In answering this question, it is presumed reference is made to bonding of the Township for purpose of constructing improvements such as sewers, paving and water. Under Act 221, Chapter 5, Paragraph 135.5 of Public Acts of 1952, any township, city or village can bond up to 3% in any one year of its assessed valuation, the total of such bonded debt may not exceed 12% of its assessed valuation which would be at present \$3,000,000.00. In the case of Plymouth Township the total amount we could bond for in the year of 1955 would be \$750,000.00 in special assessment bonds with faith and credit pledged. The total of such special assessment bonded debts could not exceed \$3,000,000.00. This applies equally

to cities and villages as well as townships.

The second sentence of this question is answerable as follows: The township proposes to issue revenue bonds for the construction of water and sewer systems, since revenue bonds are not a lien on the taxable property of the township, and further since such bonded debts are strictly payable from revenues of the water and sewer systems. The revenue of such systems is pledged for the payment of the revenue bonds and a lien is placed on such revenues. The limitation as to issuance of revenue bonds is governed by the amount of revenue to be derived from such water and sewer systems.

12. If consolidation is not the answer, just what best serves the welfare of the township?

Consolidation is not the answer. What best serves the welfare of the township is remaining as it is with the program the present township government is proposing and going to see through. It does not want to be held back and it would be if annexation took place.

13. Assuming the township will grow and expand, how do you propose to provide necessary fire and police protection?

This is very easily answered. We now have an excellent fire department. It is adequate, has the best equipment, the best personnel, and if it needs enlarging, it will be enlarged. We are in a position to do so.

When it is necessary to have a police department, we will have a police department. We are in a position to do so. Our police department now is the Wayne County Sheriff's Department who has given us excellent service.

14. Again, if the township grows and the township government is compelled to provide parallel services now existing in the City, would not such a condition be too expensive for the township to compete with?

This question has been answered several times in the answers to the previous questions. When the Township is compelled to provide parallel services now existing in the City, the Township will be in a better position to provide such services than the City of Plymouth could do. We have the tax base. It is almost double that of the City of Plymouth. There is absolutely nothing that the City can do in financing, or otherwise, that the Township cannot do. That is, with the exception in some cases, where bond purchases demand a vote of the people to set aside a certain millage in case of default which is the way it should be as it is the people's money you are spending.

In general people have been misinformed with such remarks as townships have only former laws for farm problems only. The above mentioned act as explained in question No. 11 tells the story. Anyone contradicting these statements does not know what they are talking about.

Yours very truly,
Township of Plymouth
Roy R. Lindsay
Supervisor

City

1. What will be your policy on agricultural land, especially as to taxes in case of annexation?

Agricultural land in this area is rapidly becoming urbanized. Ask any farmer in this area the price he demands for his land. It will be found that his value cannot be justified by a farm use only.

As our developed area expands, land values will increase amazingly and this change will be speeded by annexation because of the possibility of securing improvements under a city government.

Agricultural lands, used for such purpose, and not subdivided, will of course be taxed as acreage as they now are. The form, use and location of land determines its assessed value for purposes of taxation. It is expected that present assessed values on township properties will remain unchanged.

The rate of taxation per thousand dollars of assessed value must be the same for homes, business places, or farms, as required by state law.

Until development through subdividing, building expansion, and public improvements occurs, assessed values should not increase.

2. What effect will consolidation have on the sewer system for the area?

Consolidation would permit a planned and unified system of sewers devised to care for expansion. Lack of planning sewers has given many communities trouble and has forced heavy additional costs.

The city already has a sewer improvement plan. We have already taken action on a \$600,000 program. The plan is taken from one designed to service both the city and the township. This means that expansions to the system in the event of annexation can go forward as rapidly as conditions warrant. To be specific, the people in Green Meadows, Rocker,

and Colony subdivisions could expect an immediate revision of plans in event of annexation that would provide them with sewers, probably at the same time that the city improvement takes place. This requires only action by the city commission.

3. Please explain your policy on improvements for sidewalks, streets, curb and gutters, tree planting, garbage disposal.

a. Sidewalk are built as required. They are always the responsibility of the property owner. He has the right to build them himself.

b. Streets are paved by special assessments, based on benefit, customarily on petition by abutting property owners.

c. Curb and gutters, same as streets.

d. Tree planting in public parks and grounds is a routine city function controlled by need and funds appropriated annually therefore.

e. Garbage disposal is a city duty. It is paid for by general taxation. The city, by recent acquisition of land in Salem Township, has provided for disposition of garbage and rubbish for many future years.

4. If the areas are combined, which or what is the city's thinking concerning parking on Ann Arbor road?

The zoning ordinance requires business places be established to provide parking. This is established practice in progressive cities. There appears no present need for municipal parking on Ann Arbor road, but this question could, upon annexation, be studied by the planning commission and land reservation made under the master thoroughfare plan.

5. Do you think your present zoning policy is complete and comprehensive?

Yes, we think we have a good comprehensive zoning law. It has been proven through use and is not new and untried.

In case of annexation, the City Zoning Ordinance and map would require changes to include the new territory. This would be done only following hearings for all interested parties.

6. What will be your zoning policy in the township with reference to industry?

This question is really one for the planning commission and planning consultant to consider. Under that industry can be established in proper areas and yet provide residential protection.

7. Kindly explain why and to what extent my taxes will be raised. What can I expect to receive and how is it an improvement over the present situation?

The present city tax rate is \$15.40 per thousand assessed valuation. The tax rate depends on the budget, which is determined by the demands of the public for services. Please refer to our answer to question 10. The services provided by a city must be paid for. Any tax paid would be reflected in additional services, better insurance rates. City water rates would apply to those users now outside of the city and save them money. In addition, property values would be increased.

13. What happens to those people holding liquor licenses in the township? Please explain your plans.

As to the holders of liquor licenses in the township, they can now sell "hard" liquor by the glass. In the city this cannot be done — only beer and wine may be sold. Those outside the city undoubtedly consider this a business advantage while those inside the city deem themselves at a disadvantage. The voters are entitled to pass on the liquor question. It is believed possible to seek action through the coming special session of the State Legislature to solve this problem by providing continuation of licenses until a vote on the question can be had.

14. Is it possible to place this issue on the Nov. 1 ballot, allowing voters to decide whether township licenses can be retained in case of annexation?

This question cannot be on the ballot in November. (See above).

15. How do you intend to expend the increased revenue you would derive from industry in the township?

Revenue derived from the area annexed to the city would be spent for all area purposes just as city income is spent. The question apparently assumes we might have two funds for two separate areas. Bear in mind that upon annexation, we would have one city. Funds would be devoted to servicing and improving the city area. For more specific detail, see the attached letter dated March 8, 1955 by the city manager.

16. In case of consolidation, what will be the nature of the governmental body?

The City charter will apply to the whole area when consolidation becomes effective. The public property and funds of the township and city would belong to the enlarged city and its people. The governmental, or legislative body, under the charter is the City Commission.

17. Can the township expect immediate representation in the local government and just how will this be implemented?

Upon annexation, the township, as such, ceases to exist. It would have all other city services. Merger would permit improvements and the building of homes in the area for the plant's employees,

A group of Chamber of Commerce members and other interested parties, residents of both the township and city, have completed a series of discussions on the city-township consolidation issue. In a vote taken last week, the group decided to favor the consolidation.

Although many in the group belonged to the Chamber, it was pointed out that their decision should not be construed as an endorsement by the Chamber itself. The Chamber has endorsed annexation of the Roderick Cassidy farm to the city, but has not given its opinion on the township-city consolidation.

Twenty-three questions were submitted to the city commission by the group, 14 to the township board and eight to the board of education. Each group was told that their answers would be published. Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay, however, requested that the township's answers not be published.

Although the discussion group voted to favor consolidation, the Mail feels that the questions they submitted are fair and vital ones that should be answered for the public. Publishing just the city's side of the issue would not be in the public interest. We therefore are taking the responsibility of printing on this page all the questions and answers.

It should be pointed out that the answers are not in great detail. Answering many of them would require many pages. From the answers, the reader should be able to gain some basic knowledge of the city's and township's positions and where the schools fit into the picture.

who now travel miles to their work.

Note also that the plant's greatest local tax is the school tax, which will not be increased by annexation.

When you consider the income tax and other Federal taxes and what the plant receives per tax dollar in return, it will be clear that the services and benefits received per tax dollar from city taxes are a bargain. Both plant and employees benefit.

11. Just how will unification save money on administrative costs?

Unification reduces administrative costs because supervisory overhead is combined, legislative expense is less, instead of two offices or departments there would be one. Duplicate sewer systems, water systems, fire departments would be merged into one. The resulting saving in money is obvious.

12. Kindly explain why and to what extent my taxes will be raised. What can I expect to receive and how is it an improvement over the present situation?

The present city tax rate is \$15.40 per thousand assessed valuation. The tax rate depends on the budget, which is determined by the demands of the public for services. Please refer to our answer to question 10. The services provided by a city must be paid for. Any tax paid would be reflected in additional services, better insurance rates. City water rates would apply to those users now outside of the city and save them money. In addition, property values would be increased.

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Upon annexation, the township, as such, ceases to exist. It would have all other city services. Merger would permit improvements and the building of homes in the area for the plant's employees,

opment of surrounding areas is of the greatest importance.

Again a small community cannot afford many police. A larger city is able to absorb the cost of more officers. With the growth of nearby areas, more police protection is required. The township has none, the city could use more.

The advantages to a resident of the city and a businessman of the city are very well shown in the publication by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, entitled "What New Industrial Jobs Mean to a Community."

School

1. Has the school board a proposed master plan?

Yes. The school board has a proposed master plan for increasing the school facilities in the school district. This plan was developed cooperatively with the School Community Planning Group and is to be financed through the \$3,000,000 bond issue approved by the electorate last spring. It is as follows:

Build and equip a new elementary school on a 20 acre site in Canton township on Sheldon road, one-fourth mile south of Joy road to be opened in September 1956. Capacity 420 pupils, \$460,000 approximate cost.

Build and equip a new junior high school on an 18 acre site in the city of Plymouth west of Mill street and north of Ann Arbor road to be opened in September 1957, 900 to 1,000 pupils, \$1,500,000.

Build and equip a new elementary school to be opened in either 1958 or 1959 on a site to be determined. 420 pupils, \$460,000.

Remodel the present junior and senior high school buildings in order to accommodate the enlarged senior high program. This work will be done as the need arises, \$100,000.

Purchase school sites, \$90,000. Refund outstanding bonds of the 1949 bond, \$330,000. Unbudgeted amount, \$60,000. Total, \$3,000,000.

2. How will annexation affect any of these plans?

Annexation may affect these plans if it accelerates the extension of sewer and water facilities to the new school sites.

3. Are the plans of the school district in any way dependent upon corresponding plans and cooperation from the city and township?

Yes. The City of Plymouth made sewer and water facilities available for the Bird Elementary School, located in the Plymouth Township. A contractual arrangement has been worked out with the City of Plymouth to extend water service to the new Sheldon School located in Canton Township. The late Charles Rathburn granted to the school district a right of way for a sewer across his property when the Allen Elementary School was built.

4. As the situation exists now, are we prepared to build new schools immediately?

Yes and No. Final plans and specifications for the new elementary school, the first project of the master plan, have been approved by the board of education and are ready to be sent out for bids but actual construction cannot begin until adequate sewer facilities are planned to serve the school. Wayne County Health Department will not permit us to proceed with the building of the school without the sewer.

5. Please explain how sewer and water facilities affect growth of the school system.

(Explained in Number 4) It should be noted, also, that sewer and water facilities bring new homes and more children to be educated.

6. What is the attitude of the Wayne County Board of Health concerning water and sewer problems?

The Wayne County Health Department has the responsibility

to see that the school buildings in which boys and girls are housed have adequate and safe water supply, proper sanitary conditions including sewer and other health protections.

7. We hear much talk about who pays the school taxes. Actually, who is the biggest contributor to the school district?

Five units of government collect taxes for the school district from property within the district assessed for school purposes. They are as follows:

State Equalized Valuation	Township or City
\$17,101,806	Plymouth City
29,146,854	Plymouth Township
512,576	Northville Township
3,497,801	Canton Township
43,178	Superior Township
\$49,307,215	Total

8. Is there danger of some students having to go on half days, as in neighboring communities?

Yes. All available school facilities are overloaded. Libraries, multi-purpose rooms, clinic, and office space are being used for classroom purposes. Unless the new school is ready to open in September, 1956, some children will be on half day sessions. If the district is not allowed to proceed with the master plan it will result in half day sessions.

School planning and planning for other community services must, to be orderly, proceed hand in hand. Local governments like schools are agencies of the people created to provide those services on a community basis which individuals cannot provide for themselves. The school district should plan cooperatively with the other units of government to see that the school buildings are within range of the needed services such as health, fire, police protection, water supply, drain and sewer facilities, good roads, and etc. The trend in Michigan, as elsewhere, is toward larger school districts. A larger school system can provide, with specialized services, a broad program of education which a smaller unit is unable to provide. For example, a comprehensive high school cannot be operated efficiently nor economically by a small school district. Such facilities as science laboratories, gymnasiums, swimming pool, library, shops and special classrooms are needed in a modern high school. The right to learn is a basic human right and a tenet to our way of life. Every boy or girl, regardless of his place of residence, must have an equal opportunity for an education. The acceptance by the people of this concept is bringing consolidation and annexation of school districts around natural communities. The Plymouth Community stands high on the scale of values in this regard.

Sincerely yours,
Secretary
(Mrs.) Esther L. Hulsing,
Board of Education

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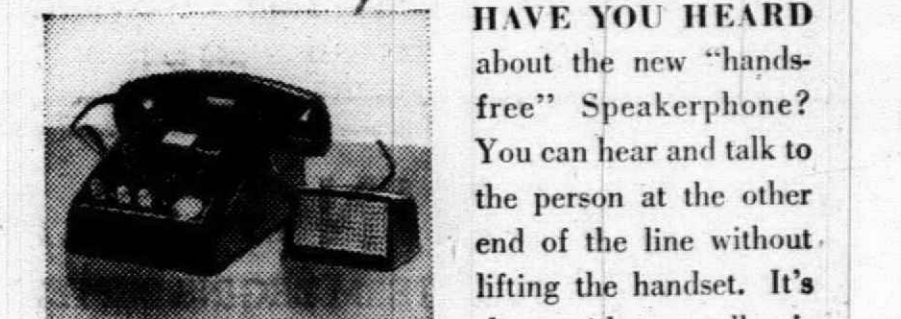
"Yes," replied the Coast Guardsman promptly. "Marry my mother-in-law and move to Buenos Aires."

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THIS IS THE FIRST in a series of columns written to keep you posted on new and interesting telephone items. Almost every day technical inventions appear on the scene and unusual stories about telephone service come along. We'd like to tell you about them. And then, too, we'd like you to get to know us better and the things we do to make sure that you get the best telephone service in the world.



HAVE YOU HEARD about the new "hands-free" Speakerphone? You can hear and talk to the person at the other end of the line without lifting the handset. It's done with a small microphone and a pint-sized speaker. This isn't just an experimental model. Hundreds of these telephones are in use in offices, hospitals and in homes, too. It only costs \$6.60 a month extra, including federal tax.

HERE'S A QUIZ to try on your family. It's been found that most people guess too high when asked about Long Distance rates. What would you say the rate would be for a three-minute station-to-station call after 6 at night to Indianapolis, Toledo, Chicago, New York, San Francisco? Here's a clue: Did you know that you can call any place in the United States for \$2 or less?



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OUTDOOR NOTES from the Michigan Department of Conservation

keeping in touch

R. V. BENNETT of 41215 Ann Arbor road will attend a general sales force conference in Toledo next week. He is the district sales manager for Champion Spark Plug company in this area.

NUMBER FIVE among 900 underwriters in insurance applications for the first eight months of 1955 in Mutual Life Insurance company's Central Division is Fred Van Dyke of Joy road.

PLYMOUTH'S Mrs. Herma Taylor, R. N., executive secretary and field worker for the Wayne Out-County chapter of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., attended a 2-day convention in Chicago last week. Purpose of the conference was to concentrate on a year around program of public education, fund raising, promotion and special events.

THREE PLYMOUTHITES are among the 899 summer graduates receiving diplomas from the University of Michigan. They are: Keith Alford, 948 Dewey, Bachelor of Arts; Robert Barnes, 15540 Robinwood, Master of Arts; and Elizabeth Ross, 50000 Ann Arbor road, Master of Arts.

DOROTHY RUTH CURTIS of 1134 South Harvey was one of 68 students at the University of Michigan School of Nursing who completed the Bachelor of Science degree in nursing in the Summer Session.

A THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK: The larger the island of knowledge, the longer the shoreline of wonder.—Ralph W. Sockman.

Fishing regulations for 1956 occupied discussions of the Conservation Commission at its September meeting at Higgins Lake training school recently. The Commission opened Otsego Lake to hook and line fishing for the next three winter seasons, but continued a ban on the use or possession of spears for this angling.

Fishing with spawn or fish eggs as bait will be prohibited in the Sturgeon River and Burt Lake next year to protect migrating rainbows and bluegill fishing will be banned in Wolf Lake, Lake county, from January 1 to June 30.

After considerable discussion the Commission decided no special regulations should be placed on the More Trout, Inc. fishing area west of Tawas City and that winter spear fishing should continue in 1956 on Fletcher floodwater.

Trout ponds and lakes were designated and a number of minor regulations were approved for various special lakes and streams throughout the state.

Michigan's "spread-out-the-fishing" experiment on the North Branch of the AuSable River will be extended in 1956 to include 19 1/2 miles of the stream, all in Crawford county.

Various short stretches of the stream have been restricted to flies-only, 10-inch size limit fishing for several years. Conservation Department fisheries workers want to see what effect such regulations have on angling quality and success.

Thus far, results have been encouraging but not conclusive. To help the project, the Conservation Commission recently approved regulations that include flies-only, nine-inch size limits for the entire stream in Crawford county.

At present, a total of 60 miles

out of Michigan's 18,000 miles of trout streams are restricted to flies-only fishing.

Clinton county has a new public fishing site on the Looking-glass River, five miles east of Dewitt, as a result of recent Conservation Commission action.

The Commission also okayed purchase of 924 acres of wild lands for addition to nine state game areas and added a small area to Aloha state park, nine miles south of Cheboygan.

Michigan's outdoor public will have a new wildlife area eight miles northwest of Bay City in the near future.

The Conservation Commission in a recent meeting at Higgins Lake established Tobico Marsh state game area and authorized purchase of an 869-acre tract of swamp, highland and waterfowl marsh to start the project as a sanctuary.

Plans for the completed project call for a 2300-acre area for naturalists, waterfowl hunters and the general public. Ducks use the area heavily in the spring and fall for resting and feeding.

Other land in the project will be purchased as it becomes available.

A recreation-minded beaver joyfully joined a group of youngsters at Rogers City municipal beach recently and began to take part in their water fun.

His joy soon turned to gloom. His young playmates scammed for shore. Unappreciated, he drifted about looking for new companions.

He found these in conservation officer Ned Curtis and a local sportsman, who tried to boat the critter with a landing net. When this failed, the two men herded their misguided bather into shallow water where Curtis scooped him up by hand.

The animal was released in Trout Creek.

In many places, beavers have moved from usual creek haunts this summer because of a lack of rain and general hot weather.

An estimated 130,000 persons will hunt ducks and geese in Michigan during the October 1-December 9 general waterfowl season this year.

Michigan was fourth most popular waterfowl hunting state in the nation last year, topped only by California with 177,000 hunters, Texas with 152,000 and Minnesota with 144,000.

All told, 2,182,000 persons hunted waterfowl in the U.S. and its possessions in 1954; some increase is expected this year.

The information came from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service annual summary of duck stamp sales.

About 75 visitors and a number of legislators attended a legislative subcommittee meeting at Bay City last week to hear discussions on restocking whitefish,

lake trout and walleyes in the Great Lakes.

Most of the visitors were commercial fishermen from the Saginaw Bay area.

Fisheries specialists from the Conservation Department and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service attended the meeting.

Talks traced the history of the three species and pointed to the sea lamprey as the main cause for the decline of lake trout and whitefish. Other, less obvious causes seemed to be slowing down walleye production. Various plans for rebuilding these fish populations were discussed.

The five-man subcommittee is expected to report its findings to the legislature during the coming session.

Thirty-two fires burned 86 acres of state and private lands in Michigan last week.

To date this year, 1028 fires have damaged 6875 acres of forests and grassland. The total does not include lands administered by the federal government.

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Chevrolet's new "Turbo-Fire V8" packs a Sunday punch for safer passing that no car in Chevrolet's field can match!
The proof was burned into the sands of Daytona Beach at the NASCAR* trials earlier this year. In acceleration tests, Chevrolet simply walked away from everything else in its field. Plus—and get this—all the high-priced cars—except one!
Surprising? Not when you consider that this beauty's been cleaning up on all corners in short track stock car events this season. That's where acceleration really pays off, as well as handling ease and cornering ability—things that mean safer, happier highway driving. Come on in and let a new Chevrolet show you what we mean.



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Technicolor
"SON OF PALEFACE"
A laugh riot from start to finish
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4 Disney Cartoons
Showings 3:00-5:00

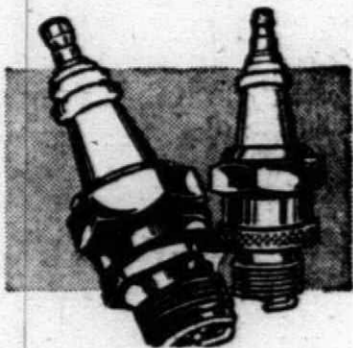
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and NOW! **HAPPIEST MOTION PICTURE!**
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Sunday Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00



A CAMERA ...



A LIGHTER ...



OR SPARK PLUGS



OR SHOES ...



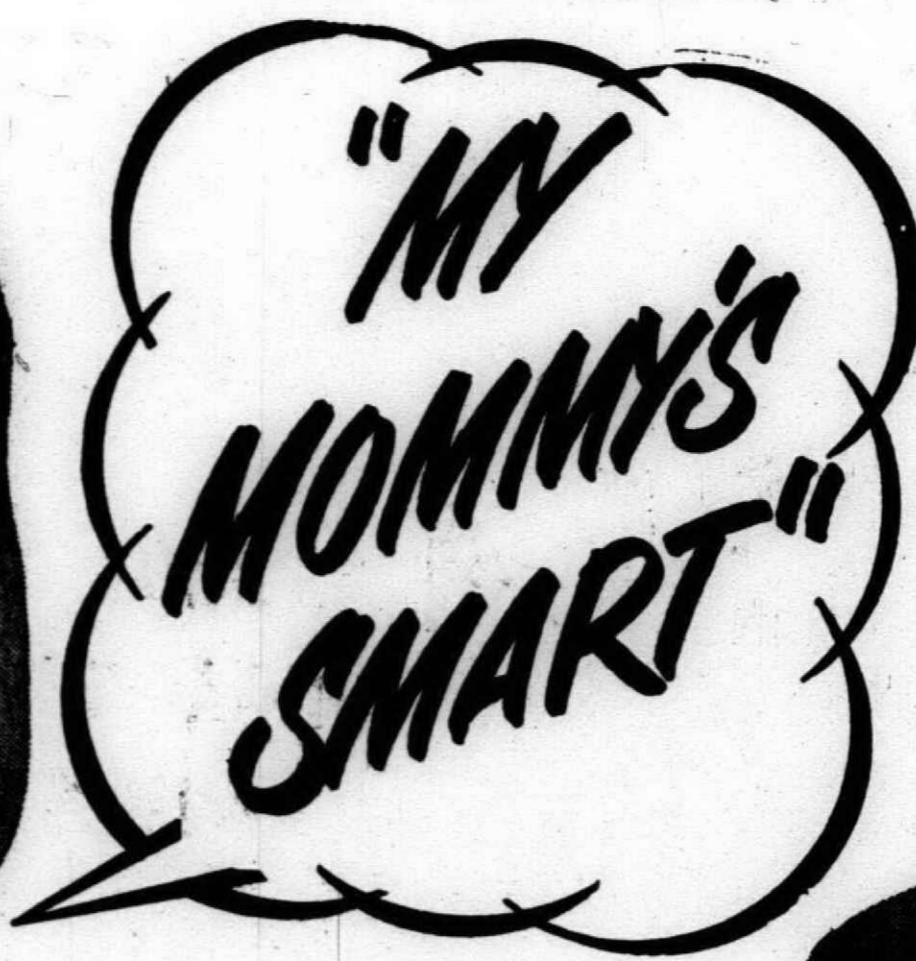
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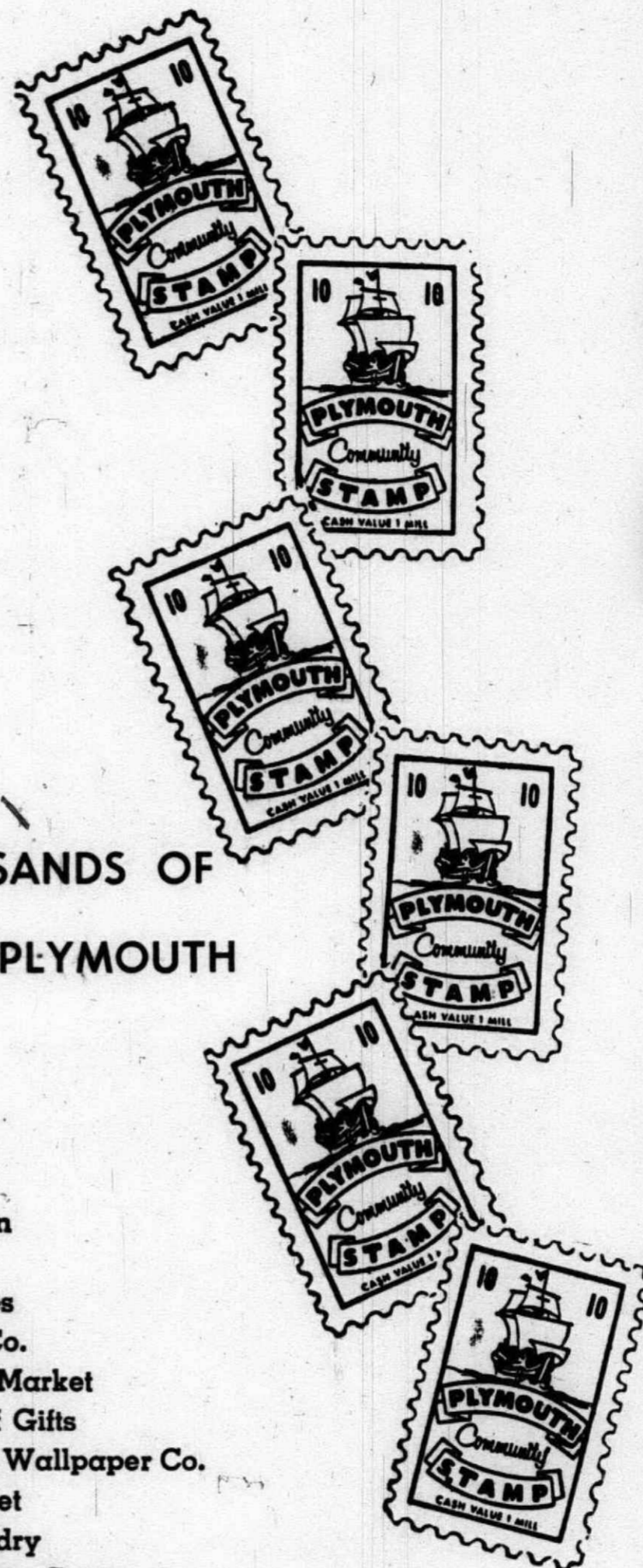


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BECAUSE SHE CAN CHOOSE FROM THOUSANDS OF
FREE GIFTS FROM ANY ONE OF THESE 38 PLYMOUTH
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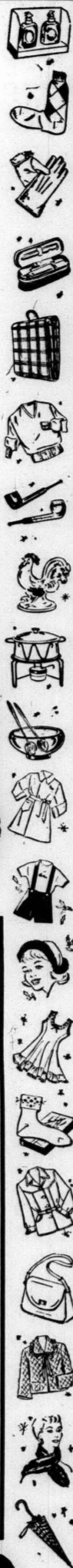
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**ASK YOUR PLYMOUTH
COMMUNITY STAMP
MERCHANT FOR YOUR
SAVER BOOK TODAY**



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STAMP STORES



Soft, but Sturdy Fashions Replacing Utility Oxfords

Those good old utility oxfords that used to clump around the classroom have given place to smart new shoes, soft but sturdy with new fashion ideas in accord with up-to-date school fashions.

A new departure is the strapped shoe which still maintains the popular moccasin treatment but can serve for almost any laytime wear.

A nice little heel, a trim tailored buckle, stitching that's decorative but not too heavy, and some touch of decoration on the vamp makes this type of shoe a happy addition to any junior wardrobe.

There are new tricks in this field. Kilties have been enjoying a run with the grade school age. They're still a popular feature. But the detachable kiltie tongue

can give you two shoes for one which is a feature any youngster can appreciate.

There's no breaking-in for this type of shoe. New tannages and good lasts have taken care of that. Smooth or semi-smooth, shrunken or grained, the leather all have the same luxurious soft touch for young and growing feet.

The low-line and the narrower look make shoes of this utilitarian type look more flattering.

There's a wide choice of colors. Reas and browns have always been popular colors for school wear. But the news is in the soft tones, more muted tans, camel and vicuna shades, black, warm browns and the deep charcoal browns.

In these smart colors, someone's sure to ask, "Where did you get those shoes?"



SMART NEW LINES of sturdy U-wing blucher oxfords for fall and winter are reflected from this pair in new cedar color beaver grain. Comes with rubber heel.

Rugged leather — with an amazing softness

ROBLEE CORDOVAN-TONED CORDOSHEEN

New dressy pattern with the open collar feeling in leather.

Black of Cordovan **\$12.95**

Roblee
THE RIGHT SHOES FOR HIM

Back-to-School in **BUSTER BROWN**
America's favorite children's shoe

Dressy Top Rugged for School Wear

\$5.50 to \$6.95

See our complete selection of Buster Brown Shoes. Our exclusive 6-point fitting plan insures perfect fit every time.

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Wonderful feeling FREEMAN'S

Cedar & Black
Soft grain. Rubber heel. Free Flex leather sole. **\$12.95**

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Miracle Fibers Of Clothing Now in Shoes

Just about any of the so-called miracle fibers you've heard about can be found in today's shoes. For example, Dacron and Orlon are used as sewing threads in shoes because of their special features of wear resistance, increased strength, etc.

Nylon finds various uses, not only as a sewing thread but for the mesh treatments in stylish footwear. Rayon is another synthetic fiber that's used as a backing material in some footwear. But many of the "old" fibers still perform miracles in footwear. Leather is composed of fibers — and it is known as the oldest of the "miracle" fibers.

Many of the design treatments seen on women's shoe vamps are made with silk thread. Cotton is another common shoe fiber — used as a thread, or for shoe linings. Linen is used widely for women's shoe uppers in summer footwear. The hemp fibers may make a rope sole or lining or part of an upper.

Wool also plays a role, such as flannel uppers in dressy shoes for women. A wide variety of plastic materials composed of synthetic fibers have many uses in shoes: in shoe uppers, outsoles, insoles, trimmings, lining, etc.

The shoe industry is constantly on the alert for new developments in fibers or materials, whether it be a new synthetic fiber or a new development of an "old" fiber. Its aim is simple and basic: an endless search for new developments that can make still better shoes.



PRETTY ONE-STRAP party shoe in black patent with decorated vamp and leather sole, also available in smooth leather, and black suede.



PAISANO, above, Italian inspired, is perched on a slim pancake heel. Note daring side slits to ease walking.

Why Feet Perspire
Ever wonder why your feet perspire freely? The sole of the foot contains 3,500 sweat ducts or pores to the square inch — more than in almost any other part of the body.



GROWN-UP OCCASIONS call for shoes with dress-up styling, featured in new fall footwear fashions for the young as shown above. Most popular girl in dancing school wears a gay, Basque sandal with bow trim, available in several leathers and colors, while young Gallahad sports wing top calf oxfords styled like Dad's.

Here's Some Colorful Foot-Notes for Fall

Color early, black all the way. That's how the shoe picture lines up for Fall. Early in the season is the time for tweeds and jerseys, for flannel skirts and colorful sweaters. It's the time to pick up the new shoe fashions that add smart foot-notes to well-selected casual and street costumes.

There's news in color — plenty of it — and at prices to appeal to every pocketbook. The browns are there, of course, with a wider range than usual to choose from. Staple benedictine and honey tones go on but get a new look with antique finishes. They're smart in alligator too. The amber brown and wood tones in both aniline and smooth leathers promise to be very popular. These members of the warm brown family have a happy faculty of harmonizing with many woollens. They carry nice names, too, such as Briarwood, Ceylon and Antique Amber. They're smart in lustre finishes in tawny and coppery tints.

A highlight with tweed is the Shenna brown family. Its rich glow is picked up in many of the autumn woollens. It's one of the liveliest of the early season city-country shoe colors.

To go very high-style, select one of the exquisite muted browns, in fawn or fur shades, wonderful with the monotone or tone-on-tone ensemble.

And don't forget the good basic walnut brown, or the deep dark rich coffee browns which are also in the picture.

Grey goes very dark, with charcoal grey the favored shade in leathers. Green goes darker, too. The Spring Avocado is often antiqued, and there are smart olive, Avocado Peel and Seaweed shades. Lustre leathers in Avocado Peel and Renaissance Green are lively and sparkling.

Navy, of course! It's always a high fashion Fall and Winter color. This season there's a new deep dark Ultra-Marine that's very rich and a new lighter-than-navy that goes with new woollens.

Everybody wants one pair of red shoes, and Cherry Red is still the color. It's still a popular favorite in casual and tailored shoes. More newsworthy, the deep garnet reds, the purple and plum tones for the special shoe for the special costume.

Black, of course, both early and late. More smooth leathers this season, with suede the leader in dress shoes. Black reptile is smart with woollens that combine black with color, and black mat finish offers a contrast to the popular polished look.

Lustre is also being featured. This finish gives to black a blue-black pearl look extremely effective with the black costume.



SMART STEP-IN with vamp treatment, tailored bow and wedge heel, this casual is available in several colors.

CALF AND SUEDE combined into a trim little flat called "Pert," and available in the new Henna shade for fall.

HAND-SEWN MOC
completely flexible... glove-soft leather

GLAMOUR DEBS

Look of luxury beneath your skirt, Bermuda shorts and tailored dress. Genuine hand-sewn moc in softest leather. Flexible fit for complete comfort.

Choice of Colors **6.95 to 7.95**

styled just like Dad's **BUSTER BROWN** shoes for boys

For the grown-up styling he wants and the perfect fit he needs. It's our Buster Brown shoes for boys.

7.45 to 8.95

BUSTER BROWN shoes that fit **5.50 to 6.95**

This rugged Buster Brown shoe with a scuff-proof toe guarantees longer wear for the coming school year.

LAZARD
Lush LIZARD

Air Step

The smart look of genuine lizard with the good taste styling of AIR STEP. It's one of our choice breed styles. They're really luxury fashion at a welcome price.

12.95

MATCHING HANDBAG 10.95

"PERT" by **Life Stride**

LIGHT AND SOFT — you'll revel in the way it feels, pride yourself on its foot flattery. Casual fashion at a welcome price.

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The NEW in SHOES APPROVED BY NATIONAL SHOE INSTITUTE

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RED CROSS SHOES
This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

Largest selling brand of fine footwear in the world.
Styles from **\$8.95 to \$12.95**

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Mrs. Raymond J. Scheel

See story of Scheel-Grossman wedding on page one of section four.

Betty Arnold Engaged To Neal D. Lanphear



Miss Betty Arnold

Betty Arnold's engagement to Neal D. Lanphear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lanphear of 675 Main street, has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Ellen Arnold, 650 Auburn, and Mr. Leo Arnold of 8975 Beck road.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Finney - Shuttleworth Rites Set for December



Miss Sally Shuttleworth

Mrs. Gerry Shuttleworth of Detroit, formerly of Plymouth, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sally, to David C. Finney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finney of Arthur street.

Both are graduates of Plymouth high school and attend Michigan State university where the bridegroom elect is affiliated with the Triangle fraternity.

A December wedding is being planned.

Bake Sale Set for Friday

The Women's circle, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will sponsor a bake sale tomorrow morning, September 23, at the Kroger store on Forest avenue.

Love may make the world go 'round; but it also makes a lot of people dizzy.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Liddle

Bride Dons White Lace Gown For Presbyterian Ceremony

For her marriage to Roy H. Liddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Liddle of 47055 Phoenix road, Plymouth, on Saturday, September 10, Miss Betty R. Dely approached the altar of the First Presbyterian church in a white lace gown of ballerina length, carrying a small floral arrangement of white roses and carnations centered on a white Bible as her bridal bouquet. Her waist-length veil of illusion fell from a half hat of fluted lace and net.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Anna Dely, 606 Maple avenue, Plymouth, was given in marriage by her brother, Louis J. Dely.

Baskets of white gladioli and white bebe mums were the church decorations for the candlelight ceremony which was read at 8 o'clock by the Reverend W. Thomas Keefe. Organist for the nuptial service was Fred Nelson.

Mrs. Dely, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an avocado green crystal gown of ballerina length and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

John Bluth performed the services of best man. Ushers were Edward Dely and Stanley Layson.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Dely wore a navy blue dress with pink accessories and pink carnation corsage. A French-blue dress with beige accessories and corsage of yellow carnations

Children's Shoes Keeping Right In Step with Grown-up Patterns

Children's shoe fashions are really stepping out this Fall keeping right in step with the important trends in grown-up shoe patterns.

The new look is the slim look, which dominates the picture. In the new softer, lighter tannages it is adapted to comfort as well as good looks. It's apparent in shoes across the board — for school, play and party wear. For boys as well as girls.

A feature of the new look is the slimmer toe, sometimes really pointed in shoes for dress-up wear.

Leathers, whether they be kid-skin, calf, patent or rain are softer, more supple — a far cry from the heavy leathers which used to make the "breaking in" of school or play shoes a painful ordeal.

Colors are really going to town, reflecting important trends of the season. Of course we have black patent, strong as ever. And the tans, browns and navy blues. Red is there, with the preference going to cherry for fall.

But after these basics, the sky is the limit. Lustre leathers are in, for party wear. Particularly pretty is a new blue, that's perfect with pastels, soft blues, mauves and lilacs for dancing school wear.

Avocado, which has scored a hit with women, now makes some smart shoes in aniline or lustre calf. And copper, in lustre patent and aniline has a new autumn look.

Boys go along with men in preferring their fall shoes in black, dark brown, charcoal brown and cordovan tones. They also like the lighter golden browns, important in the grain and shrunken leathers for more casual wear.

More girls, both big and little, are now asking for pumps, either plain or with touches of decoration.



"COURT" PUMP from fall collection of dress-ups is of black nylon velvet with rhinestone clip. Just the thing when the invitation says "two o'clock."

They feel it has a grown-up look. The strap shoes have a definitely new look. They're lighter. Multiple straps and intricate design have given way to simpler, smarter treatments of one and two strap patterns, with an occasional T strap or ankle strap. The one-strap shell is a hit, combining the look of pump and strap shoe. And of course, the Mary Jane goes on especially with the kindergarten crowd.

For sweater wearers, there's the sweater pump that slips on like a glove. And the pump or strap shoe with peaked vamp is a fashion item.

Borrowed from the boys are the two-eyelet low-line oxfords in soft, smooth and textured leathers, smart indeed with her Black Watch plaid school outfit.

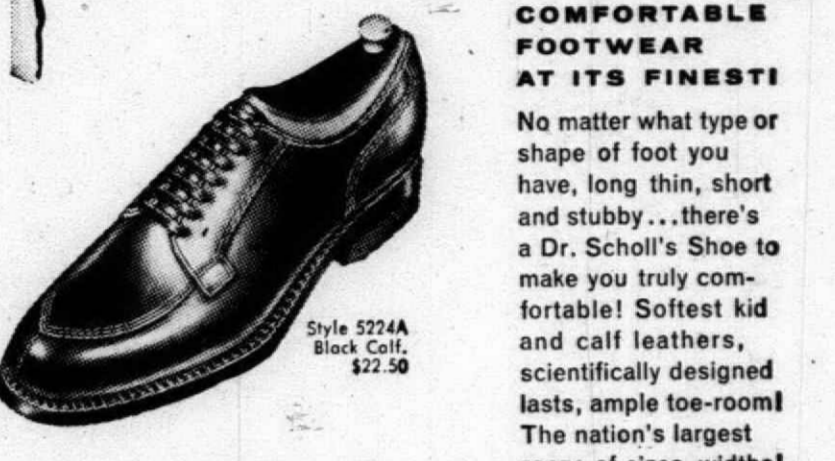
Boys go along with their dads in demanding semi-low and low-line oxfords, in both two-eyelet and more conventional four and five eyelet patterns. They share his fondness for the tassel moc. They're devoted to loafers, especially with the new higher vamp line, and cushion or welt sole.

In general, the shoe story for boys and girls alike is one of dressing up rather than down. The slopy look is out. The smarter, trimmer, neater look is in. Which should be a delight to parents and teachers alike.

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Dr. Scholl's Shoes
and
Foot Comfort® Service

Come in and take advantage of our complete Foot Relief facilities and exclusive stock of Dr. Scholl's Shoes! Let us show you how to enjoy real Walking Pleasure in every step and make your feet comfortable all day long!



COMFORTABLE FOOTWEAR AT ITS FINEST

No matter what type or shape of foot you have, long thin, short and stubby... there's a Dr. Scholl's Shoe to make you truly comfortable! Softest kid and calf leathers, scientifically designed lasts, ample toe-room! The nation's largest range of sizes, widths!

FEET HURT? Don't let tired, aching feet, weak or fallen arches, corns, callouses, bunions, sore heels, athlete's foot, hot tender feet... any common foot trouble... make you miserable! Let us show you how Dr. Scholl's Remedies, Appliances and Arch Supports can give quick, inexpensive relief! Come in for a FREE FOOT TEST of your stockinged feet!

Fisher's
"Your Family Shoe Store"

290 S. Main — Plymouth Ph. 456

Square Dance Class Starts Next Thursday

The Adult Recreation department has announced that a class in square dancing will start Thursday, September 29, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Bird school gymnasium, Ann Arbor trail and Sheldon road.

A beginner's group will start on Tuesday, October 4, and will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Both classes are only open to adults.

Dear Girls and Boys...

Saturday matinees have started again at The Penn Theatre, and we thought you might like to have a preview of the fun-packed pictures we are planning for you.

There will be plenty of adventure and action when you see your favorite western stars, John Wayne, Randolph Scott, Rod Cameron, and Roy Rogers in their most exciting pictures.

For you outer space fans, we have several science fiction thrillers that will keep you right on the edge of your seats! We can't forget comedies and we have lots of wonderful ones coming up—Bob Hope, Abbott and Costello, Francis and The Bowery Boys.

Then there is Tarzan, Bomba, and some thrilling pirate stories, and of course, there will always be lots of your favorite cartoons.

So remember, Saturday matinee is your day at the Penn Theatre. Bring Mother and Dad with you, they'll like the show, too, and be sure to tell them these shows are all P.T.A. approved.

See You at THE PENN!

YES—YOU CAN BE A 2-CAR FAMILY NOW!

Our Special Nash 2-Car Family Discount Plan—tailored to your budget—lets you own the second car you need...
AND YOU SAVE UP TO \$1000

NOTHING LIKE IT IN THE INDUSTRY!

REMEMBER—

Nash PRICES START AS LOW AS \$1595.00

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ONLY **Nash** CAN MAKE THIS OFFER!

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Calf Softie....
the **FLORSHEIM**
Ruffy Strap

Neat stitching points up its shapeliness... flexible Willowisp platform and little pyramid heel make smooth sailing of long walks!

Black, Brown or Red **\$16.95**

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"JUST THE BEST... THAT'S ALL!"

Weather-Bird
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Don't miss Weather-Bird's Pinky Lee TV Show!

PINKY LEE's right?... nationally advertised Weather-Birds fit better, look better and wear longer... yet cost no more.

\$5.45 to \$6.95

FREE... with every purchase... a PINKY LEE TOOTSIE ROLL FACE MASK!

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RULES OF CONTEST

- Anyone can enter except employees of The Plymouth Mail, sponsoring firms and their families.
- Judges of the contest are sports editors and writers of The Plymouth Mail.
- It is not necessary to purchase a copy of The Plymouth Mail to be eligible to enter this contest. Entries may be obtained at our office.
- All decisions are final. Three weekly prizes for those naming most winners.
- Write your name and address in the space provided at the bottom of the ad. LIMIT ONE ENTRY PER PERSON PER WEEK!
- Bring your team selections to the offices of The Plymouth Mail no later than 5 P.M. Friday—or mail to The Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Mich., c/o Sports Editor. All mail entries must be postmarked no later than 5 P.M. Friday each week.
- Each current week's winners will be announced the following week.

Stone - Wall Defenses Boost Rocks To 37-0 Victory Over Northville

Gridders Open 6-B Loop War Against Tigers

6-B league grid fortunes for Plymouth high school's varsity football squad will take a more definite shape tomorrow night, on the field behind the high school, when the Rocks start the long trek down their list of loop opponents.

Facing the locals in the opening 1955 league contest will be the Belleville Tigers, who last Friday suffered a severe 2-0 trouncing at the hands of Lincoln high from Ypsilanti. At the same time Plymouth was romping to a 37-0 win over neighboring Northville in the Rocks' season opener.

The Belleville squad, described earlier as a "green team" and "hard hit by last June's graduation", offers Plymouth its first 6-B opposition of the current campaign. Following this battle the Rocks face the four other loop contenders on successive Fridays.

Plymouth will be defending its league title from last season. Belleville will be on the march for a better than fifth-place finish racked up last year by virtue of a one-win and four-loss card. The Tiger's over-all record was a mediocre two wins and seven losses.

Belleville returns seven experienced players this campaign, headed by co-captains Gerald Fensch (end) and Chuck Waite (halfback). Varsity football coach for the Tigers is Harry Hidenfelder, who is in his first year as head coach and fifth year on the staff.

Game time tomorrow evening is 8:00 p.m. under the lights on the Plymouth grid-iron.

No Cross-Country Team At Plymouth This Year

For the first time in eleven years, Plymouth high school will not field a cross-country squad. "There are quite a few reasons for this move," explained high school athletic director John Sandmann last week, "but it all boils down to 'no coach'."

"There is simply no qualified coach available," Sandmann added. This marks the absence of a cross-country squad at Plymouth for the first season since veteran coach Konrad Moiso re-instated a squad of harriers in the fall of 1944. Prior to that time Plymouth had fielded teams with annual irregularity. Some years there were a squad and in others there were none.

Over the course of the 1954 cross-country campaign, the local harriers wound up with a three-win and two-loss record in league dual-meet competition. In addition, they finished third in the 6-B league contest.

Although women dress to please men, they usually miss it about 30 minutes.

Behind a sturdy defensive wall that limited its opponents to a scant 74 yards in total rushing, the Plymouth Rocks' varsity football squad literally overpowered the Northville Mustangs, 37-0, last Friday evening in the local grid-iron opening battle.

As the Rocks' defense held neighboring Northville within an iron grasp, it was the Plymouth offense that provided the show for approximately 2000 spectators at Northville. The relentless attack exhibited by hard-driving Plymouth backs ground out 241 yards rushing and added 90 more via the air lanes.

The victory, first for the locals with seven games remaining on the 1955 card, was also the initial win for the Rocks since coming under the leadership of a new football mentor, John Hoben. It also marked the beginning of a new style of football at the local high school, that of the scientific "T" formation.

Once on the field, the Rocks wasted no time in making clear their intentions. After receiving the opening boot and storming to the Northville 35-yard stripe on the return, the Rocks tallied a first down on the Mustang 25. Plymouth then proceeded to break the scoring ice with a 25-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jackie Carter to halfback Lindy Mills. Plymouth 6, Northville 0.

It took the locals only 90 seconds for their first of six treks into the Mustang end-zone. Five minutes later, with Northville in possession of the ball on its own 15-yard line, the Rocks upped their margin to 12 points when Carter intercepted a pitch-out and lugged it in for Plymouth's second score.

On this play Northville quarterback Bud Bell slanted out of his backfield and attempted a pitch-out to a halfback teammate, but Carter, breaking through, snagged the ball in mid-air and scooted across the goal. Plymouth 12, Northville 0. In the early minutes of the second period and again mid-way through that quarter the Rocks' fullback, Dick Davidson, reeled off two more counters, the first coming on a five yard sprint and the second covering 15 yards off tackle.

By virtue of Davidson's conversion following his second score, the rambling Rocks enjoyed a 25-0 half-time lead. Davidson's point after touchdown was his only conversion out of six attempts during the course of the evening. Needless to say the others were not missed.

Both clubs jockeyed back and forth at mid-field during the third quarter, but Plymouth did have two more scoring opportunities during this stanza. On one drive the Mustangs' attack stalled out on the local 12, while another march carried to the 17-yard stripe, when Davidson's touchdown run was called back on a penalty and his try for a field goal fell short by inches.

Mid-way through the final stanza, after the Plymouth attack deceptively seemed to have disappeared, the Rocks suddenly exploded for their fifth tally. Two pass plays traversed half the length of the field with the payoff coming on a 25-yard toss from Davidson to Tom Ferguson. Earlier Carter had set up this scoring punch with another 25-yard pass play, Jim Pardy on the receiving end. Plymouth 31, Northville 0.

The final Plymouth touchdown resulted from the fleet-footed scurrying of Kenny Calhoun, who reeled off sprints of 20, 15 and 11 yards to move the pigskin to

the Mustang three. From here Davidson swept around right end to wind up the game's scoring. Plymouth 37, Northville 0.

It was Calhoun who paced the Rocks in ground-gaining as he totaled 98 yards on six tries for an average of 16.3 per carry. He added several more fine runs on punt returns. Of the four Plymouth passes completed in nine attempts, Carter connected on two for 25-yard gain each time. The Rocks had four passes intercepted.

Davidson hauled down scoring honors for Plymouth when he listed 19 points on three TD's and one extra point. The starting back-field shared in the rest of the scoring with the exception of halfback George Pine, who played a stand-out game on both defense and offense. Mills, Carter and Pardy all plated lone touchdowns.

Mentor Hoben started Bob Clear and Dick Grabowski at the ends, Jim Jones and Dave Tillotson at the tackles, Ray Spigarelli and Paul Cummings at the guards and Biff Tait at center. Pine, Mills, Davidson and Carter filled out the opening Plymouth eleven. But Hoben did not rely on his starting unit throughout the romp, as a total of 31 players, all who dressed for the game, saw action. Sophomores were used freely.

All of Plymouth's offensive plays were run from a modified version of the split "T" formation. Despite its ground-gaining power the Rocks' offense was described by Hoben as "still somewhat ragged." He added, "It was our defense that saved the game."

Standout performers on the Northville squad as listed by Hoben after the contest were the Mustang quarterback, Bud Bell, and end Dave Biery.

The locals suffered only the normal amount of bumps and bruises in the Plymouth grid-iron opener Friday evening. Still on the injured list early this week were Tom Cogwell and Jim Thomas, who both were shelved early in pre-season work-outs.

Tomorrow night under the lights behind the high school, the Rocks will begin their 6-B league competition as Belleville provides the opposition. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Statistics on the Plymouth-Northville battle are as follows.

	PLYMOUTH	NORTHVILLE
yards rushing	241	66
yards passing	90	8
yards gained	331	74
first downs	21	3
passes tried	9	10
passes cmplt'd.	4	2
passes intrecpt'd.	4	1
yards penlzd.	45	20
fumbles recvrd.	2	1

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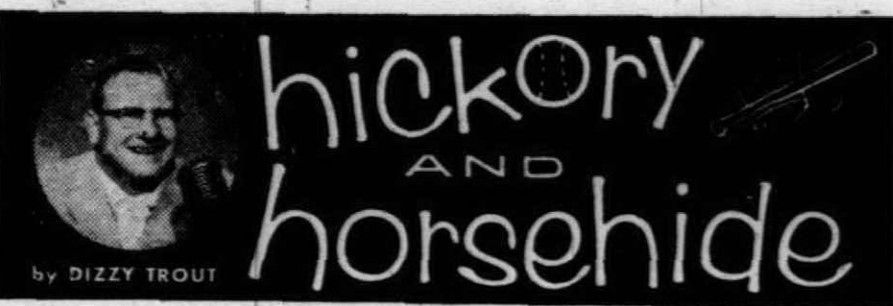
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THE BIG M
THE BIG NEW 1956 MERCURY on display THUR., SEPT. 29TH



QUARTERBACK for the 188th Airborne football team at Fort Campbell, Kentucky this year is Pvt. Ronald N. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Ann street. Ronald graduated from Plymouth high school in 1953 and participated on the football, basketball and baseball teams here. He entered the service in November, 1954.



There's always a feeling of nostalgia, a tinge of sadness, in the clubhouse after the last game of the season.

Because of the enormous turnover in personnel every year, you'll never again see several of the players. Others, injured or their work completed, have received permission to depart a few days early and are already gone.

The rest are likewise in a hurry to return to families and homes missed for many months, so there are fast showers, quick handshakes, a few brief words and then a mantle of silence descends upon the clubhouse.

When it's all over, Al Kaline will return to Baltimore to decide between two jobs, Harvey Kuenn will go back to his public relations job for a bank in West Allis, Wis., and a trip to the altar in November, and Bill Hoelt will work in a sporting goods store in Oshkosh, Wis.

School Teacher
Off-season, Steve Gromek, who lives in Detroit, operates a bowl-

Grid Fortunes

John Hoben, Plymouth's new head football coach, apparently timed his departure perfectly from Cheboygan high school, where he previously handled the varsity grid reins.

As his new undertaking, the Plymouth Rocks, were romping to an easy 37-0 win over Northville last Friday evening, Hoben's former team in Cheboygan was suffering a severe 44-0 pasting at the hands of Cadillac high school.

38 JV Gridders Open Campaign

Plymouth's junior varsity grid-ers opened their six-game 1955 football schedule yesterday with a home contest against the neighboring Northville Mustangs. Heading up the fortunes of the Jay-Vees this season is Roger Smithing, a former Walled Lake high baseball coach.

Smithing lists a roster of 38 hopefuls on his current grid squad, which will battle its way through five more tilts, all league contests. A Michigan State university graduate, Smithing was a track and football athlete while there.

The remaining junior varsity football schedule is as follows:
Sept. 29 Belleville A
Oct. 6 Bentley H
Oct. 13 Trenton A
Oct. 20 Redford U. H
Oct. 27 Allen Park A

Motorcycles to Race Sunday in Livonia

Metropolitan Detroit's largest motorcycle racing event will be held this Sunday at the Wolverine Raceway (Middlebelt and Schoolcraft roads), from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

The purpose behind this event is to promote a civic affair to help provide recreational funds for the high schools in Livonia.

Bentley High School is to use its share of the proceeds from the motorcycle races to install lights on their athletic field so night football can be played. Clarenceville will also use their allotment for athletic field needs.

There will be nine races in all—from four miles (8 laps) to eleven miles (22 laps).

Merchants Still Battle in League Post-Season Baseball Tournament

The Plymouth Merchants baseball team, in the league's lower division play-off, advanced to the final round of action in the Inter-County loop's post-season tourney last Sunday by virtue of a 5-3 win over Northville.

It is the Northville diamond squad that the locals will face next weekend in the deciding battle of the season-end tournament. Both teams have lost one contest in the two-game elimination play-off.

Earlier the Merchants won a reprieve and the "go ahead" to further battling in the tourney when the Inter-County league's governing board voted in favor of the locals with regard to a protest filed by manager Johnny Schwartz.

The protest was over the loss suffered by the Merchants to Lincoln Park early this month. It was contended by Schwartz that the Parkers had used two or three ineligible players.

In the Merchants most recent contest, the one against Northville, the locals pasted opposing hurlers for three runs in the

High School Hurler Signs With Tigers

Dick Day, Plymouth high school's sparkling southpaw hurler from last spring, has been signed by the Detroit Tigers baseball club for a trial period at pitching. Day will leave next March for Florida and Spring training.

Over the course of the recent high school diamond campaign, Day led the Rocks to a 6-B league championship with his consistently fine pitching. Along the way he shaped two no-hit victories, and continually struck out a high number of opposing batters.

Junior High Football Underway Wednesday

While the varsity and junior varsity grid-iron squads at Plymouth high school have already initiated their respective football campaigns, 70 youngsters on the 1955 junior high grid unit are still waiting to kick-off their season.

The junior high footballers open the current season next Wednesday, against the Belleville Tigers on the Tigers' field. Coaching the 70 junior high hopefuls is Frank Sullivan, who will find his only big difficulty in selecting a starting unit from so many youngsters.

The junior high football schedule is as follows:
Sept. 28 Belleville A
Oct. 5 Bentley H
Oct. 12 Trenton A
Oct. 19 Redford U. H
Oct. 26 Allen Park A

35,000 Archers Seek Deer This Season

An estimated 35,000 archers will go afield during the October 1-November 5 bow and arrow deer season this year, a record high for one of Michigan's fastest growing sports.

Last year, 33,000 hunted with bow and arrow and the year before, 31,000 archers went afield. Admittedly, not many of these hunters will bag their deer. Last year, 5 1/2 per cent hauled home whitetails. Success the year before was about the same. But some attraction beyond venison in the pot keeps drawing new members to the bow and arrow clan.

The first archery license was sold in Michigan in 1937. Each year since, with the exception of the war years of 1942 and 1943, has seen a sizeable increase in the sport.

Old Enough
"I wonder how old the Latin professor is?"
"Quite old, I imagine. They say he used to teach Caesar."

Swim Schedule

The following is the recreation evening swim schedule for the school year at the Plymouth high school swimming pool.

- Monday Family swim 7:30-9:00
- Tuesday Women's swim 7:30-9:00
- Wednesday Father, son 7:30-9:00
- Thurs. Mother, daughter 7:30-9:00
- Friday No swimming
- Saturday Teen-age swim 7:30-9:00

Bowling Scores

PARKVIEW FIVE STAR LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
1. Bill's Mkt.	4	0
2. Jack's Burgers	4	0
3. Hi-12	4	0
4. Spencer Sales & Service	3	1
5. Post Office	1	3
6. V.F.W.	0	4
7. Kelsey's Service	0	4
8. Handy Hardware	0	4

1st High Team 3 Game, Bill's Mkt. 866
1st High Ind. 3 Game, E. Zielasko, 566
1st High Ind. Game, L. Hurtik, 213

ARBOR LILL THURSDAY HOUSE LEAGUE

Week of Sept. 15, 1955

	Won	Lost
Millers	8	0
Taits	6	2
McAllisters	4	4
Cloverdale	4	4
Smith's Trailerites	4	4
Wolverine		
Potato Chips	3	5
Bathey Mfg.	2	6
Davis & Lent	1	7

High Team 3 Games—Millers 2736
High Individual 3 Games—J. Katis 640
High Team Game—Millers 977
High Individual Game—E. Markham 233

Ever wonder why after dinner speakers are usually men? Women can't wait that long.

Pheasant Take This Year Set At Over Million

Pheasant production this year is "excellent" and if weather and other conditions are up to snuff this fall, Michigan hunters will harvest 1,250,000 ringnecks during the October 1-November 10 general season.

Conservation Department workers made this prediction at the completion of the annual pre-season mail carrier census this week. Ralph Blouch, Department game specialist, said 572 rural mail carriers voluntarily counted broods and total numbers of birds seen during their regular daily rounds of southern Michigan in recent weeks.

Their reports show the pheasant population up slightly from last year and now standing at a 10-year peak. In 1954, hunters bagged 1,126,000 birds.

The pattern of production by southern lower peninsula areas follows that of previous years; the Thumb showed the highest number of birds, the Ottawa county area was second, the central counties were third, southeastern Michigan fourth and southwestern Michigan last. Four counties on the fringe of the main pheasant area, Mecosta, Newaygo, Oceana and Gladwin, all showed some decline from 1954 populations.

The carrier survey fits into the general pattern of others conducted earlier this year. One important sampling came from 271 farm cooperators who said in summary that the hatch this year was generally successful and that they saw more birds than last year. Conservation officer counts, now being tabulated, will provide another pre-season census check in the near future.

Local Adult Education Attendance Predicted to Top Last Year's Mark

Registration and attendance for the Plymouth adult education classes were predicted to be up over last year's figures, according to Adult Education Director Herb Woolweaver.

Although registration for these adult education classes is still in motion this week, response thus far to the program for the fall has indicated that the turnout will be higher than during the 1954-55 year.

In addition to the classes already listed in the directory of adult education activities, Woolweaver explained that some new classes have been added. These include photo tinting, rug braiding and the refinishing of old furniture.

The photo tinting class will consist of instruction in the coloring of glossy printed photographs in either water colors or in oils. This class will be taught by Mrs. Marion Landis, a former Grand Rapids school teacher, and

will start the first week in October, when all the other classes are slated to get underway.

The rug braiding course, along with the class in the refinishing of old furniture, will be taught by Mrs. Southgate, a former teacher from New England.

A teacher for one of the other classes has also been determined since the class directory was printed and distributed, Gus Phillips will teach the dog obedience course this year.

Said Woolweaver with regard to the growing adult education program here: "The interest in adult education in the Plymouth area is seemingly much on the upward trend. A new philosophy has grown out of this program.

"People attend these classes not only for their own benefits, but also in order to meet others who hold similar interests. The recreation values of these adult education classes are unlimited."

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- NEW! 12-volt electrical system for better starting, better performance, greater electrical reserve.**
- NEW! "Special" Y-8 engines with exclusive hood air scoop, 4-barrel carburetor and dual exhaust system ... for extra power and performance!**
- NEW! Tubeless tires run 25% cooler, give extra mileage, resist blowouts! Standard on every Ford Truck!**
- NEW! Master-Guide Power Steering now available on most conventional and Cab Forward Big Jobs.**
- NEW! Sodium-cooled exhaust valves in heavy-duty engines operate as much as 225° cooler, last far longer!**
- NEW! Full-wrap windshield standard on all cabs. New full-wrap rear window for easier backing, parking, maneuvering. Low extra cost.**
- NEW! A full line of eight Short Stroke engines, backed by over four years and five billion miles of Short Stroke engine experience!**

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Wade Eddleman, Sunday School
Superintendent
Mrs. Velma Searfoss,
Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist.

10:00 a.m.—Church School will be in session for the entire family.
11:00 a.m.—THE MORNING WORSHIP HOUR will be conducted, with the Chancel Choir assisting in the musical items of the service. The pastor will speak on the theme "The Heavenly Footman!" Nursery and Junior Church will be in session during the hour.

6:30 P.M.—Three fellowship groups will be meeting for all youth, 9 yrs. old thru the adult training union.

7:30 p.m.—"MARRIED COUPLES NIGHT" will be held during the Happy Evening Hour. The unusual number of young couples of the church that have been married recently will be the special honorees of the evening. "O Perfect Love" will be appropriately sung by Mrs. Dorothy Anderson with an additional vocal number. All are invited to enjoy the service of the evening.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—THE HAPPY MIDWEEK SERVICE will be held in the Fellowship Room. An hour of Bible Study, praise and prayer will be of help to all who attend. The fifth and sixth chapters of Hebrews will be the subject of study. Your attendance will be a blessing to yourself and others.

Thursday, Sept. 22—7:30 p.m.—Teachers and Officers meeting will be held. Plans for the rally and officers are urged to be present.

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.—Sunday School.
10:00 a.m. Worship service.
Mission Festival, Sunday, September 25.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

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

How righteous thoughts and actions lead to lasting health and happiness will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Reality."

Scriptural selections to be read include Paul's advice to the Philippians (4:8): "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include the following (261:4): "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts."

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, September 25, 1955
Worship services are held at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. beginning next Sunday, September 11th, resuming the regular hours. Mr. Wooley will preach.
Church School will meet at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

The nursery at 8:30 will take children from 3 months up, at 10 from two years up.
The adult Bible class will meet at 9:30. All other classes meet at both hours.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
On next Sunday morning, Sept. 25th, we shall resume our schedule of two services, with the first service at 9:30 a.m. and the second at 11:00 a.m. Church school will open on September 25th with two sessions, at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m., to coincide with the schedule of church services.

The service of dedication for the carillon bells, which are the gift of Mr. Charles Bennett to this church, will be held in the 11 o'clock service on next Sunday morning, September 25th.

The Budget Committee will meet on Thursday, September 22nd, at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlor.

We shall observe the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper on World Wide Communion Sunday, Oct. 2nd, in both services. We shall receive new members into the church on that Sunday. All those who desire to enter into membership with this church will meet with the Session on Wednesday, Sept. 28th at 8 p.m. All applicants for membership will contact the church office as soon as possible.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Fairground and Maple street
Senior Major and Mrs. Hartliff J. Nicholls, Officers in Charge
Phone 10180-W

10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Worship service.
1:15 p.m. Young people's 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.

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.
Rev. Phil Sommers

Youth Fellowship—5:45 p.m.
Gospel Service, 7:00 p.m. Rev. Phil Sommers.

Monday, 7:00 p.m.—Home visitation
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Service congregational meeting.

Monday, 7:30—Building Committee meeting!
Tuesday, 7:30—Board meeting
Wednesday 8:15 p.m.—Choir Practice.

Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Teachers and officers meeting at the parsonage.
Coming: Musical Betts and Dr. Ralph Neighbour.

All are always welcome at Calvary.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Services in Masonic Temple
Union street at Penniman avenue
Robert Burger, Pastor
11670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Phone GA. 1-5876

9:45—Church School.
11:00—Worship Service. Speaker, Robert Burger.

Sunday, 11:00 a.m.—7:30 p.m.—Evening preaching
Guest speaker, Jack Claus of Detroit.

Wed. evening prayer service 8:00 p.m. at 561 Virginia.
Women's Circle will sponsor a bake sale Friday morning, September 23, at the Kroger store.

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Affiliated with Southern Baptist Ass'n.
Plymouth, Michigan
Pastor, Rev. R. A. Martin
of Ypsilanti
Phone 4794-M

S. S. Supt.—Thomas Griffin
Pianist—Mrs. Alvin Moss

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Training Union
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Mid-week Prayer service, Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Revival starting 7:30 p.m., Sept. 26, with Rev. Kenneth Day, former pastor 2nd Baptist Church of Union City, Tenn. Everybody welcome.

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.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple avenue
Office phone 1730, Rectory 2308
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
Harper Stephens, Choir Director
Mrs. Roland Bonamici, Organist

Sunday, Sept. 25
16th Sunday After Trinity
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Service and classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service and Sermon.

Brief fellowship period with tea and coffee served will take place following the service. If you have no church affiliation, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors always welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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

Sunday, September 25, 1955
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
9:30 and 11 a.m.—Worship services. Sermon theme is "Indulgent Religion."

Dr. Johnson is preaching a series of sermons on the practical application of religion to our everyday living. He feels that the greatest good could come from following the series in consecutive order. He asks us to read the thirteenth chapter of Romans before next Sunday.

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—Mid-week service.

Saturday, September 24, 6:30 p.m. BQ chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey in Northville for men of the church.

Sunday, September 25, 10:00 a.m. A dedication service for teachers and workers.
Sunday, September 25, 7:30 p.m. A sound film "Heaven to Earth."

Sunday, Oct. 2, Evangelistic Services will begin in the morning service 10:00 a.m. and will continue each evening at 7:30 thru Friday, Oct. 7. Rev. A. H. Claxton conducting the services. Beginning Monday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. the Youth Fellowship of the church will reserve the Riverside Arena on Plymouth road for skating. Tickets may be obtained at the door or purchased from any member of Youth Fellowship. Call 2775. Every third Monday of the month will be reserved for our group in the future.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall
218 So. Union St.
Sunday, September 25
5:30 p.m. "God's Great Healing Program". Speaker W. Thompson. The Bible Study will follow the public address. The discussion will be "You Can Crush Gossip" from the August 15th issue of The Watchtower. Everyone is welcome.

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.
Reverend Richards will preach.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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.

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.

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.

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 5:30, 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.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walsky, 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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
W. Herman Neill, Minister

Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Men's Training Class, Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

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.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

IOOF Hall
Pastor: Merton Henry
Phone 670-R and 2243-M
7:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a.m.—Bible study hour.

Certified Mailing Inaugurated Here

The new certified mail service for first-class mail to U.S. and Army and Navy post offices has been inaugurated by the Plymouth post office, according to Postmaster George Timpona.

Unlike registered mail which must be deposited at a post office and a record maintained at the mailing office, certified mail can be mailed in any post office or street letter box and no record is kept at the office of mailing.

It will cost 15 cents to send a certified letter, in addition to the regular postage. If you want a return receipt showing to whom and when delivered, it will cost seven cents more; to show whom, when and address where delivered, 31 cents; and receipt showing delivery to addressee only, 20 cents.

Before mailing a certified letter, you must obtain blank certified mail coupons (no charge) at the post office. If you want a receipt, obtain blank return receipt forms. On the mail coupon, enter the name and address of the persons to whom the mail is addressed. If a return receipt is desired, check the block on the receipt to show the specific service requested.

Then, attach the certified mail sticker to the letter and detach your receipt. If a return receipt is needed, you must present the letter and coupon to the employee at the post office.

For full particulars, the postmaster advises inquiring at the post office.

There are still some people who won't use advertising to sell goods; the fact that all highly successful big businesses have used it well fails to make a dent.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

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

Society Hears Report on City's Early History

A page of Plymouth history was unfolded before members of the local Historical Society who gathered recently at the Veteran's Memorial center for a report on "Early Industries in Plymouth" and "Two Early Crimes," prepared and read by Mrs. Howard Brown.

The first paper served as a supplement to one written a number of years ago by the late Florence Roberts regarding the city's early industrial ventures. Mrs. Brown's second paper concerned two crimes committed about 75 years ago, one an attempted robbery at the home of Nick Bovee, owner of a vinegar factory; and the other, attempted robbery and assault at a Canton Center home. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Fred Truesdell, Mrs. Paul Ware and Mrs. Romeo Wood.

For their next meeting on October 13, the society has invited Dr. Lewis Beeson, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Historical society, as their guest speaker.

The society also announced that the second volume of Plymouth pioneer papers is about ready to be placed with the first group which was presented as a gift to the Dunning library. Volume No. 1 was in memory of Mrs. Phila Stafford Underwood, one of the society's founders and its first president. Both editions will represent a compilation of papers given before the society during the years 1948-50.

Leadership Class Added To Adult Education

One of the most recent classes to be added to the list of courses offered in the adult education program at Plymouth is the Leadership Training class for all city employees.

This class, which will consist of lectures and discussions in job methods, job relations and training methods, will be open only to Plymouth city employees and representatives from neighboring industries.

Principally designed for foremen and other leaders of men, the teaching of the class will be handled by five men, who will lecture at the classes and then lead discussions on their respective subjects.

The five are: Tom Kent, personnel director at Daisy Air Rifle; Fred Linsell, of Burroughs corporation, Melvin Blunk, co-ordinator at Plymouth high school; Albert Glassford, Plymouth city manager; and Russell Ibsister, superintendent of Plymouth public schools.

The class will meet every Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 for an eight-week period beginning October 4.

The southernmost part of British Guiana is inhabited by only 60 Wai-Wai Indians and a handful of missionaries. These few people live in four villages, travel by water and seldom enter the jungle except to hunt for food.

New Books at Dunning Library

The variety of new editions and circuit books received this week by the Dunning library offers a wide range of interesting reading matter for residents of this area.

A run-down on the new books includes "A Golden Travel Guide to Italy" by Paul Friedlander and Joseph Brooks, containing maps, photos and drawings of that country; Scott Corbett's "Cape Cod's Way," informal history of the Cape from Pilgrim times to present with additional information on its 15 townships;

"No Flies in China," George Stafford Gale's account of his trip to Red China with the British Labor Delegation; George Adamski's "Inside the Space Ships," first published account of how flying saucers are launched, illustrated with photographs taken in April 1955; "Mat Regan's Lady," novel of the northwest by Mary Brinker Post;

Paul Hyde Bonner's "Excelsior," novel set in Zurich, Switzerland during the days of World War II; Walt Kelly's "The Pogo Peek-A-Book," "The Cranbrook Booth Family of America" by Henry S. Booth and Clemence Dane's novel, "The Flower Girls," story of the Florjsters, first family of the English theatre.

New circuit books available to readers are:

"The Parkman Reader," works of Francis Parkman, famous historian of the New World, selected and edited by Samuel E. Morison; "Against the Stream," collection of Karl Barth's short writings, lectures and talks given between 1946-52; a biography of Portugal's premier, "Salazar in Portugal," by Christine Garnier;

An illustrated volume on "Signs and Symbols in Christian Art," "The Prevalence of People," sociology book by Bates; F. W. Robbins' "The Smith: Traditions and Lore of an Ancient Craft; 'Traitorous Hero' by Wallace, story of Benedict Arnold; "Tempestuous Journey," Lloyd Owen, his life and times, by Frank Owen; Bar-net Litvinoff's biography of Israel's first prime minister, "Ben-Gurion of Israel;" and Jonathan Daniel's "The End of Innocence," America's growth to world leadership.

Highlighting an international diamond jubilee observance in the Church of God, "Heaven to Earth," a religious motion picture, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday at the Riverside Park Church of God, Newburg and Plymouth roads, announced the Reverend E. B. Jones, pastor of the local church.

The 42-minute picture presents a look at the work and spirit of pioneers in the early days of this religious group. Glimpses are given of Daniel S. Warner and other early leaders between 1880 and 1910.

The film was produced by the Jam Handy Organization of Detroit and was filmed in the vicinity of Anderson, Indiana, where general offices of the church are located. More than 500 people are in the cast. The picture has been acclaimed by film experts as an excellent portrayal of the spirit of this group of people.

"Heaven to Earth" is being shown across the country as a part of the Church of God's observance of 75 years of service. This emphasis is also being carried out in local, area, and national meetings of the church.

This religious group has developed from the handful of pioneers of 75 years ago into a body of people numbering 125,000 constituents in more than 2,000 congregations. Church school enrollment has reached 216,032.

Research Group Sets Date for Annual Breakfast

Members of the Character Research Project of Plymouth will hold their annual breakfast for families and friends of the organization on Sunday morning, September 25, at 7:30. The event will be held at the Breakfast Nook in Riverside park.

Further information may be obtained from co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Edward Devine or Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Dyke, both of Plymouth.

Rummage, Bake Sale Set for September 29

The Women's Society of Christian service of the Plymouth Methodist church will sponsor a rummage and bake sale at the church on Thursday, September 29. Hours for the event are from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Featured at the sale will be clothing for adults and children as well as a wide assortment of pies, cakes, cookies, bread and rolls.

It is a fact that the people of the nation, as a whole, have lost much of their former admiration for the professions, as a whole.

WE GIVE PLYMOUTH Community STAMPS For Extra VALUE... on every purchase of 10¢ or more on...



★ GAS & OIL ★ TIRES ★ SERVICE
★ BATTERIES ★ ACCESSORIES

PLAN TO STOP IN... THURSDAY, FRIDAY or SATURDAY

A FREE gift for every customer during these three BIG days!

BOB'S STANDARD SERVICE
Across from Mayflower Hotel Phone 9104

YOUR MONEY

... is it working hard for you?

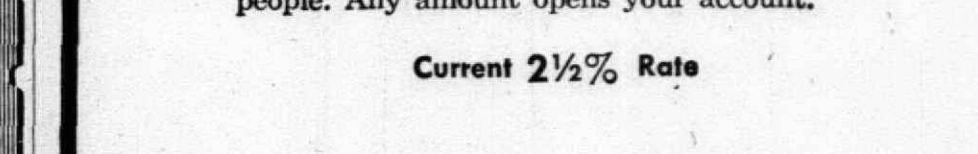
It is—when you put it in a First Federal insured savings account. And besides getting a good return, you know your money here will always be worth 100¢ on the dollar. Savings are insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. You can do your saving at any of 7 handy offices, or entirely by mail. You deal with friendly and helpful people. Any amount opens your account.

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT

843 PENNIMAN, PLYMOUTH

IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD



DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS
Griswold at Lafayette
Across from City Hall

Plymouth Hours:
Monday thru Thursday 9:30-4:00
Friday 9:30-6:00
Saturday 9:00-12:00

CALVARY BAPTIST

496 W. Ann Arbor Trail

BIBLE SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE—11:00 A.M.
Rev. Phil Sommers

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP—5:45 P.M.
GOSPEL SERVICE—7:00 P.M.
Rev. Phil Sommers

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

496 W. Ann Arbor Trail

NEWS FROM OUR NEARBY NEIGHBORS



Mrs. Boyd A. Wilson

Cherry Hill Church, Scene Of Wilson-Jorgensen Nuptials

Miss Margaret Irene Jorgenson, daughter of Knud Jorgenson of 51262 Cherry Hill road, Ypsilanti, and Boyd A. Wilson, son of Mrs. Carl Ely of Gilmore, Kentucky were united in marriage on Saturday evening, September 17, at a double-ring ceremony held in the Cherry Hill Methodist church.

The couple repeated their vows before the Reverend George T. Nevin, who officiated the nuptial service held at 7:30 that evening. Candelabra and floral arrangements of stephanotis, gladioli and chrysanthemums graced the church altar for the occasion.

Soloist was Nancy Trowbridge who sang "Always" and "Because" accompanied by Nancy West at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a ballerina-length gown of Chantilly lace with nylon tulle over white satin. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of lace and sequins. A white orchid surrounded by white roses composed the bridal bouquet.

Joan Buchner, maid of honor, wore a blue crystaletta, ballerina-length gown of princess styling and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Kittyanne Swope and Virginia Hassett, whose shrimp crystaletta gowns were styled similar to that of

Cherry Hill

Mrs. James Burrell, 5160 Cherry Hill Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Combelbeck of Vernon spent Thursday with Mrs. Annie Dunstan and family.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle, Mr. and Mrs. John Gustin, and Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell attended a fortieth wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bogart at the home of the Harold Bogarts in Detroit.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the church house Wednesday evening for Miss Margaret Jorgensen by Unit II of W.G.S.C. Miss Jorgensen was married in the church and the reception was held at Superior Township hall Saturday evening.

Rosedale Gardens

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

The Rosedale Gardens Women's club is sponsoring a dance to be held at 9:30 Saturday evening, October 8, in the clubhouse. Chairman for this event is Jean Stanley. Tickets are \$3 per couple and the money will be used toward resurfacing the tennis court. Music will be furnished by a new Hi-Fi system. The committee promises they will do all in their power to show everyone

to and from St. Michael's if you need it.

The Rosedale Gardens Women's club dinner was a terrific success. The dinner, served by the women of the Presbyterian church, was very tasty and plentiful. West Chicago was the street with the best representation, but it was nice to see the number of new ladies present. We hope they will continue to come and enjoy Women's Club activities.

After dinner, everyone went next door to the clubhouse. Mary Ruth Harsha introduced the various committee chairmen and they in turn tried to give a brief summary of their duties. For your information these women were: Hostesses, Grace Poppen; activities, May Blankenhagen; bridge, Rita Thompson; tickets, Dorothy Sturdevant; benefice, Jean Stanley; remembrance, Coretta Randall; hospitality, Mary Lancaster; publicity, Jean Matley; historian, Ruth Taylor. Following the business meeting, Helen Lumma spoke on "The Place of Women in Community Service."

Next event on the agenda for the Women's Club is an Auction Sale on October 6. Dagny Peterson is chairman so bring what you can't use and you may find something to bid on that you can find a place for in your home or a new snow suit for your child that some other child has outgrown.

Members of St. Patrick's Circle met at the home of Mildred Goudie, 9636 Auburndale, on Monday, September 19. After the meeting the members presented a little going-away present to Marguerite Rosati and Gertrude Taylor. They actually aren't going anywhere but they will no longer be in the Circle because they are now members of the new St. Damien's parish. The ladies felt that they wanted to give Marguerite and Gertrude a small remembrance for the untiring work and cooperation they have given the Circle for many years. They will certainly be missed.

Members of St. Michael's Circle met at the home of Mildred Goudie, 9636 Auburndale, on Monday, September 19. After the meeting the members presented a little going-away present to Marguerite Rosati and Gertrude Taylor. They actually aren't going anywhere but they will no longer be in the Circle because they are now members of the new St. Damien's parish. The ladies felt that they wanted to give Marguerite and Gertrude a small remembrance for the untiring work and cooperation they have given the Circle for many years. They will certainly be missed.

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Newburg News

Mrs. Emil LaPointe, GARfield 1-2029

The September meeting of the Rhoda circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Newburg Methodist church, was held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Bennett on Stark road Tuesday evening, September 13. The hostess opened her home to the following women: Mrs. Herman Hessler, Mrs. Winford Blanton, Miss Marian Bradford, Mrs. Ruth Bradwell, Mrs. Wesley Engel, Mrs. Harold Case, Miss Dilys Richards, Mrs. Arthur Trost, Mrs. C. Donald Ryder, Mrs. English, Mrs. Edward Reid, Mrs. L. P. Rosenberry, Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs. Clarence Clemens, Mrs. Donald Baras, Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. Earl Waack, Mrs. Dorothy Pringle and Mrs. Emil LaPointe. After devotions by Mrs. Rosenberry, Mrs. Emil LaPointe presented the program for the evening. Her theme concerned the 15 years in which the Women's Society of Christian Service has been organized. Considerable activities were planned and discussed. Three of the outstanding events that the group will take part in will be the Smorgasbord to be held at the church on October 1; the annual bazaar to be held the first part of November, and the Bridal Pageant, sponsored by the group themselves, to be held in May, 1956. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, October 4, at the home of Mrs. Earl Waack on Stark road.

Norman Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Ann Arbor trail, is in the Herman Keifer hospital with polio. All the best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Norman.

The first meeting of the Star's-Newburg PTA will be held at the Stark school on Tuesday evening, September 27. All parents are urged to attend and get acquainted with the teacher and principals of the two schools. They are also invited to discuss any problems that their child may be having at this particular time. The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

The Patchen Community club met at the Patchen school on Thursday evening, September 15, with 20 members present. After the business meeting, at which time the group planned an auction sale for their November meeting, the usual games were played. Prizes were given for the first, second and low scores and Mrs. Henry Mende received the mystery prize for the evening.

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GOOD PLUMBING

... For Plenty of Hot Water

Is your present water heater adequate for your family's needs? Be sure of enough hot water all the time. Let us install a larger, fast-acting water heater in your home today. Call us for a complete free estimate.

WE DO ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING

GLENN C. LONG

Plumbing & Heating • "We Sell-Service-Install-Guarantee"

43300 7 Mile Road—Northville—Ph. Northville 1128

DANCING

Registration for the Fall Semester of Ballet and Toe Dancing classes will be held Wednesday, September 21, at the Jr. High auditorium — from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

• BEGINNERS • INTERMEDIATE • ADVANCED

INSTRUCTOR: ALETA CHRISTIE

PHONE PLYMOUTH 316-J

This program is being sponsored by the Plymouth Dept. of Parks and Recreation.

The Sarah circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist church held their first meeting at the home of Mrs. William Kenner of Narise drive on Monday evening, September 12. Missed at the group's meeting was the presence of Mrs. Kenneth Sorenson, former resident of this area who recently moved to Sarasota, Florida. The ladies present, however, were: Mrs. Carl Lampton, Mrs. William Door, Mrs. Henry Mende, Mrs. Harold Mackinder, Mrs. Raymond Peterson, Mrs. Dale Foreman, Mrs. William Eastlake, Mrs. W. Fittory, Miss Dorothy Blanton, Mrs. Arthur Remy, Mrs. Clifford Hocking and a guest, Mrs. Coal.

Honored on her 10th birthday on Saturday, September 17, was Miss Patricia Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Simon of Joy road. After the honored guest opened her gifts, Mrs. Simon took Pat and her sister, Peggy, Patsy Sheperd, and Bruce, David and Mark LaPointe to the showing of "Hiawatha" at the Plymouth theater. After the show the guests were all taken to the local ice cream parlor to select whatever ice-cream treat they wanted. Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

At the Plymouth Masonic temple on September 17, four local boys from the Newburg area were installed as officers in the DeMolay. They were Henry Mende, Jr., Wesley Thompson, Dick Noble and David Mackinder. All best wishes and lots of luck are sent their way as they begin their new duties. Henry Mende was elected senior counselor, Wesley Thompson, junior counselor; Dick Noble, orator, and David Mackinder, a guard.

Remember this date, Saturday, October 1, at the Newburg Methodist church hall. It's the Smorgasbord dinner with serving times beginning at 4:30 p.m. and lasting through 7:30 p.m. Tickets are now available or can be purchased at the door. The committee for this dinner, Mrs. Floyd Mahl, Mrs. Raymond Deja, Mrs. Earl Waack, Mrs. Agnes Macintyre, Mrs. Harold Mackinder, Mrs. Emil LaPointe and Mrs. Paul Nixon, general chairman; met at the Nixon home on Tuesday morning, September 13, to discuss and plan the menu. Serving will be for 500 people, to take place at hour intervals. Turkey, ham and Swedish meat balls are the main items with plenty of vegetables, salads and desserts to choose from. So gather up your family and come out for a marvelous dinner and wonderful fellowship. At the same time you'll be helping to swell the building fund of the church, as all proceeds from this event go into that fund.

Miss Donna Howden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Howden of Joy road, is home after undergoing surgery at the Art Centre hospital in Detroit last week. All neighbors and friends wish Miss Howden a speedy recovery.

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Refreshments will be served at the closing.

Pack 270 of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church will hold their first meeting of the year at the church on Friday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. The boys of each den in the pack will be responsible for an exhibit of photographs of pets, people or landscaping. A good turn-out of parents and cubs is important at this meeting.

Robinson Extension

A special election meeting was held recently by the Robinson Extension group at the home of Mrs. Alford Brewer on Morgan street.

Officers for the coming year are as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Robert Widmaier; co-chairman, Mrs. Steven Cherehe; leader, Mrs. Alford Brewer; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Harold Shirey; reporter, Mrs. Jack LaGrow; and recreation leader, Mrs. Russell Cunningham. The newly-elected member will attend officers training day at the Northville Community center on Thursday, September 22.

Five of the eight members of the group were present for the election meeting. Plans for the coming year were discussed and the club's two new members, Mrs. Harold Shirey and Mrs. Ralph Wagenschutz welcomed into the organization. The group will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell Cunningham.

Pursell Returns From Convention

The first national "We, The People" convention has just closed in Chicago with the urging that five amendments be added to the Constitution, it was reported by R. Roy Pursell of Plymouth, just back from the gathering. It was held on the 168th Constitution anniversary dedicating the people to re-establishing of the fundamental rights — which the 570 representatives to the convention feel are being lost.

Pursell attended as national treasurer of the Congress of Freedom, a similar conservative organization which met in San Francisco earlier this year. A state unit of We, The People is being incorporated with a Kalamazoo attorney being elected as state president.

Twenty-one "planks" were adopted by the group, urging that patriots of America work hard for the adoption of five proposed amendments. They are the Reed-Dirken amendment to put a 25 per cent limit on income tax rates; the Byrd-Bridges amendment forcing the balancing of the budget; the Bricker amendment to prevent the treaty power being used to adopt any "super-government"; the Mundt-Coudert amendment requiring presidential electors to be selected along with Congressional representatives; and the Reed-Walter bill permitting the states to initiate amendments.

The platform also demanded the immediate withdrawal of the United Nations from the United States and the United States from the UN. Pursell is presenting group discussions on this subject to local organizations.

How About Trade-In Value? "Won't you spend more than 50 pounds on my ring? I wanted a larger one!" "All right, dear. We'll buy it on credit, then it will cost sixty pounds."

FOR A TOP-NOTCH DO-IT-YOURSELF LAWN

To aid the home gardener in the selection of lawn grass, we have outlined below the grasses available and their uses.

Domestic Ryegrass used where a quick growing annual is needed to protect slower germinating seeds of other varieties, or as quick cover for an area which will require cover only temporarily.

Perennial Ryegrass should be used in the same manner as domestic Ryegrass, when a longer lasting nursegrass is desirable.

Red-top, suitable for low, wet spots or poor ground, or as a nurse grass covers a large area at low cost.

Kentucky bluegrass, the main grass in this area, should be used in heavy soils or soils that retain moisture well. It requires frequent fertilizing and water to do well.

Merion bluegrass features a deep root system which will withstand dry conditions better than Kentucky, and is more resistant to turf diseases.

Chewings fescue, red creeping fescue, Illahee fescue are very fine stemmed varieties which will tolerate shade, poor soils, and hot, dry locations and form a dense turf. Illahee and chewings are resistant to leaf spot, red creeping and Illahee spread by underground stolens like bent grass.

Alta fescue and Kentucky "31" fescue, coarse, hardy grasses suited to the toughest conditions, such as athletic fields, and ditch banks.

Poa trivialis, a bluegrass suited strictly to shaded areas used with fescue.

White Dutch clover although not actually a grass is suitable and desirable under certain conditions for lawn use. This clover will grow in poor soils and provide the cover desired. Does not form dense turf and therefore allows easy germination of weed seeds.

We specialize in providing grass mixtures suitable to growing conditions, and helping to solve any of your special lawn problems.

SAXTON Farm & Garden Supply

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Phone 174

Veterans of Foreign Wars

A new baby daughter, Janice Marie, was born to Norma and Chuck Phillips!

The subject this year for the poster contest will be "Safety and What It Means to Me." The various schools will be contacted and information on the contest given out as soon as it is available to the Youth Activities Committee.

Correction on the dates of our fall Rummage sale. The sale will be held on October 24, 25 and 26 at our V.F.W. hall on Lilley road. We need all the rummage we can get, so call 71 or 2381W for pickup or further information. Chairman of the event is Gertrude Danol who will need everyone's cooperation for a successful sale.

President Loretta Young, would like to have every officer and chairman attend our next regular business meeting on Tuesday, October 4, since it is to be our yearly Inspection meeting. Please be on time and be in uniform. All chairmen have your books and reports ready to present at that time.

The following members attended our 4th District rally on Sunday, September 11: President Loretta Young, who served as 4th District color guard; Marie Norman, who was conductress for the district; Fourth District Junior-Vice President, our own chairman, Virginia Bartel; and one of our chairmen, Jean Olson.

The Auxiliary and Post Housing committees met on Monday, September 19, to discuss plans for the up-keep and clean-up of the Post hall throughout the year. It is the responsibility of this committee to see that the housing rules and regulations are carried out according to the bylaws.

Post members Ken Stevens is ill. How about a card or visit?

The Smorgasbord chairman, Beatrice Walton, and her committee have plans underway for our annual Smorgasbord dinner to be held on Sunday, November 6. They are contacting each and every member to take part in or donate for the dinner and it will make it much easier for them if everyone cooperates. This dinner is our one big moneymaking function and it is always very successful.

MOMS News

The annual membership meeting of the MOMS organization will be held at the Veteran's Community hall on Monday, September 26, at 6:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend and bring a guest.

It was announced that proceeds from the MOMS' Tag Day held Friday, September 16, amounted to over \$100, which tops last year's total.

The He — "What is this thing called Love?"
The She — "The tenth word in a telegram."

Save extra money

\$50 PROFIT on 100 BOXES!

Beautiful New Tall Slim Cards. Also gift items, toys, etc. Samples on approval. FREE samples — 10 assortments imprinted cards.

Mitchell GREETINGS CO.

11805 Hamilton Ave. DEPT "L" Detroit 3, Mich. PHONE TO 8-1684

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How About Trade-In Value? "Won't you spend more than 50 pounds on my ring? I wanted a larger one!" "All right, dear. We'll buy it on credit, then it will cost sixty pounds."

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Named Local Dealer

King Furniture of 495 Forest has been appointed exclusive dealer in Plymouth for Stromberg-Carlson television products. It was announced this week by Frank Walsh, manager of the local store.

Walsh added that the firm will offer complete sales and service facilities.

Nowadays, getting up in the morning isn't any harder than getting to bed at night.

Sign placed over an office drinking fountain: "Old Faceful."

"dri-processed" **Dri-gas** FOR ALL GAS STOVES

Finest Fuel For Farm Families

PHONE 1701-J

OTWELL

Heating & Supply

882 N. Holbrook at R.R.

2 blks. east of R.R. Station

SPECIAL!

FRI. & SAT. Only

Bride and Groom WEDDING RINGS

The perfect matched set for lasting quality that befits the occasion.

\$14.95

Bluford Jewelers

467 Forest Phone 140

Deadline on Want Ads — Noon Tues.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION SPECIAL ELECTION

CITY of PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that registration of qualified electors for the Special Election to be held Tuesday, November 1, 1955, will be taken at the office of the City Clerk, Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., up to and including Monday, October 3, 1955. The Clerk's office will remain open until 8:00 P.M. on Monday, October 3, 1955 to receive registrations and after said hour no further registrations will be received for the November 1, 1955 Special Election. Publication of this notice is required by State Law which provides that no Clerk shall register any person during the 30 day period preceding any election.

Qualifications for registration are as follows: Applicant must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age, a resident of the City of Plymouth for at least 30 days prior to the Election and a resident of the State of Michigan for at least 6 months.

Qualified Electors who are now properly registered with the City Clerk will NOT have to re-register.

Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk

add charm with low-cost **paneling**

Ideal for the Living Room, Dining Room, Den or Recreation Room

The many species of wood and the wide variations in color and texture make paneling a preferred decorating material... and there is no maintenance to worry about.

Luxurious Philippine Mahogany

The soft warm color and pleasing texture of Philippine Mahogany has made it an ever-popular paneling material for fine homes. As little as **58¢ sq. ft.**

A Kind For Every Purpose

You may select from a wide variety of wood paneling suitable for every purse and purpose. Walnut, Birch, Oak, Knotty Cedar, Pine, and many others. Prices range from

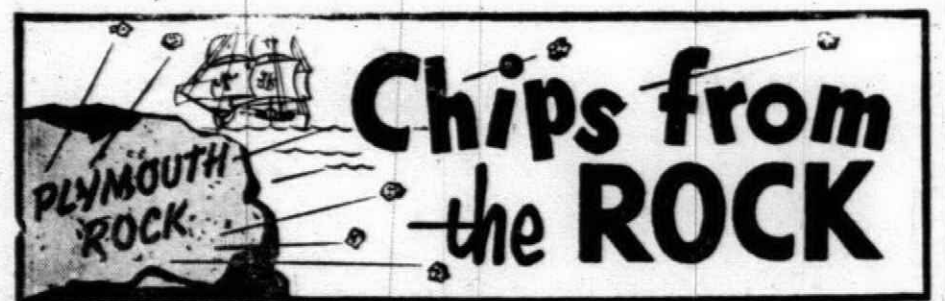
20¢ sq. ft. up

NO MONEY DOWN... 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Don't deny yourself the pleasure of paneled rooms when it's so easy to have them. Come in and talk it over with us. There is no obligation

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

308 NORTH MAIN PLYMOUTH - PHONE 102



Chips from the ROCK

A telephone call summoned me to the cozy fire-side of our beloved Charley Bennett, at his spacious home on Main street, one day last weekend. I was told that the 92 year young Daisy Manufacturing Company president wanted to see me to give me a story for the paper. Needless to say I was most prompt in keeping my appointment and particularly happy to find this warm-hearted, local philanthropist looking as "chipper" as I had ever seen him in my 25 years acquaintance.

He parried my compliments on his health and appearance by stating his doctor had only checked him yesterday and had said... "d— if I can find anything wrong with you." Only complaint the host had was that his day ended by sleepiness a little too early but he said the doctor had a remedy for that which would keep him on his toes until he had listened to his favorite, early evening, radio and television shows.

Main business of the visit, said Mr. Bennett, was to inform me about a column I had written some time ago about Church bells. He said that shortly after the Presbyterian Church was rebuilt here in 1937 he had made a special trip to Troy, N. Y. where he attempted to buy a set of bells for the new edifice. When he found the set cost \$40,000 he promptly told the company president that he might raise ten thousand, but that his rich uncle hadn't died as yet leaving him the other thirty so he would have to pass up the deal.

Some years later, he said, he had read my wife's comments on Church bells which I had written about and decided then that he would immediately secure bells for the Church. Following our column by a few weeks was an item in the Reader's Digest about a new kind of cast-bell carillon, and Mr. Bennett immediately contacted the company in Pennsylvania and purchased a set for the Presbyterian Church here.

They were to have been installed and dedicated on his birthday this last June, but because Professor Arthur Bieglow of Princeton University, who Mr. Bennett wanted to play the bells at the dedication was in Europe, the ceremony, as printed on the front page of this issue will take place next Sunday between the hours of 3:30 to 4:30.

"A golden bell—his sound shall be heard when he goeth in unto the holy place before the Lord, and when he cometh out."—Ex. 28. 34-35.

★ 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:

"Do you believe that a girl graduating from high school who has full intentions of getting married some day should go on to college?"

PAT WILHELMI, 413 Adams: "I do, because if she ever had to get out and work for herself, she would have some education behind her. College would help her later on. No, I am not going to college."

MARGARET DUTY, 8910 Brookline: "I don't think a girl should go to college if she is going to get married. I think it's a waste of money if you're going to be a housewife. Of course, if the parents have enough money, it would be all right."



Pat Margaret Linda Gae

LINDA LENT, 594 Edison: "I think so because I for one am going to go to college to take homemaking. If something should ever happen to my marriage, I would have that education to fall back on. Homemaking would be useful for a housewife too."

GAE PONTO, 693 Maple: "I think she should go to college even if she is going to get married because it will always give her something to fall back on if something happened to her husband. Yes, I am going to go to college."

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Michigan Mirror

GOP Looking For Gimmick

Republicans are looking for a gimmick in the call for a special session of the legislature. Gov. Williams will issue the call for a new look at three old problems in October, two months before the 1956 regular session begins.

"If there are answers that can be effective in the two months before the next regular session, we'll go along," said Senator Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek).

Coleman and other Republicans privately say Williams is calling the special session for a special purpose, probably political.

If the legislature fails to come up with quick answers to problems that have concerned lawmakers for years, Williams can obviously claim Republicans flopped.

GOP House Speaker Wade Van Valkenburg of Kalamazoo, sensing the plight that could result for his party, demanded that Williams present a specific program for all issues.

The issues are highway safety, care for the mentally retarded children and education.

Public and private groups have been working on all three for years.

The Michigan Press Association (consists of most Michigan newspapers) has maintained a continuous interest in traffic safety for several years. A committee of newspaper publishers has been working with traffic experts and state officials to decide the best ways to beat accident problems.

Muskegon county has been a leader in highway safety with a civic program that is now being copied in many parts of the state. Lawmakers in both the House and Senate have long advocated programs.

Republicans are fretful that the legislature may not be able to do in four days what it and other alarmed groups have been working on for years.

"We know the job is never complete, but programs have been progressing for some time. If the governor has a magic formula, we'd like to see it."

Van Valkenburg and others urged that the governor take legislators "into the fullest confidence" on proposals before the session. There are signs this may be done.

Alarm over what can be done for mentally retarded children have been sounded frequently for the past decade.

At the moment, there are more than 1,500 children waiting for care and treatment. Lapeer Home and Training School as well as all other institutions are full and overflowing.

Last year, a movement was started in the legislature to convert extra space in tuberculosis hospitals to homes for mentally retarded children. Health officials, interested in filling the beds with undiscovered tuberculosis sufferers, blocked the move.

Gov. Williams is after new buildings, new staffs and other facilities. But Republicans claim, without specific information on what will be needed.

Education, the third major issue of the special session, is becoming a major state problem.

Floods of new students are forcing expansion of school facilities and creating a teacher shortage. The \$100 million bond issue last year for school construction was part of the answer.

Dr. Clair L. Taylor, Republican superintendent of public instruction, in August suggested that Michigan's 50,000 school teachers be given another \$200 a year raise from state surplus money.

Williams at the time said that the \$18 million surplus — which Republicans said was more like \$13 million — could be used for a number of other pressing state needs.

But, two weeks later, the governor announced he would favor using at least \$10 million to give the teachers the raise that Taylor suggested.

This development was especially puzzling to Republicans.

The word is out now for state agencies to come up with specific programs to present to the legislature.

Rep. John J. McCune (R-East Lansing) said he would sponsor the teacher raise bill, other legislators are working on their own highway safety and mental health proposals.

Republicans, charging privately that Williams is playing politics with a special session, still are reluctant to criticize the summons to Lansing.

"Right now, we think the people may want a special session and we don't want to be placed over a barrel by Williams," said one.

McCune is also returning to the wars against beer and wine advertising.

Roger Babson

Pictures Schools as Efficient Factories

Gloucester, Mass., I have just again spent Labor Day Week at my birthplace. As I was writing this, I was looking down at a marvelous new school built by my cousin, the distinguished late Major Elmer Babson.

Changes in School Architecture Fifty years ago schoolhouses were built as architectural additions to a city, — with columns, facades, and fancy stone trimmings. My cousin had the courage to make a radical change and built into to provide the most efficient teaching conditions possible. The result was a building which the local taxpayers dubbed the "New Factory."

These critics were more truthful than intelligent. The time is coming when every schoolhouse will be built as an efficient factory, with teachers working and being paid as efficient managers, experts, and foremen deserve. The sooner local School Committees and taxpayers adopt this "factory" idea, the better off those cities and towns will be. The hope of every community is its children, provided they are properly taught the right things. I have little use for some of the silly subjects being taught today.

Automation and Electronics During the next few years students will hear much talk about Automation. This is a fancy word for "automatic factories". These are the factories where the raw materials are fed into one end and the finished products come out the other end. Such factories are very expensive to build; but they will turn out the same amount of shoes, clothing, candy, and cloth with 50 people that is now produced by 500 people.

Automation has become possible only with the development of Electronics (which I hope every high school is teaching). As a result the American electronics industry has grown from a business of only a few dollars to one of over a billion dollars. Electronics

accomplishes two things: — (1) It enables a very faint electric current to be turned into a strong current, as illustrated by the loud-speakers of radios. (2) It enables an electric current to be turned on or off by a change of light or sound, or by temperature instead of by hand. This is illustrated by the "electric eye," which opens and closes doors for you.

Tubes to Become Obsolete One reason for the coming great increase in Automation is that tubes such as are used in your radio and TV sets will soon become obsolete. These tubes are being replaced by tiny "transistors." These transistors are so small that hearing aids are now being made with them, being built into the frames of eyeglasses so that no one will have a hint that the person is deaf and uses a hearing aid.

Now, let me come to the real important point of this column. I refer to the great opportunity facing teachers, preachers, and parents of impressing upon young people that they already possess the most wonderful "automatic factory," far more marvelous than any other in existence. With a good working knowledge of "reading, writing, and arithmetic" and a full recognition that they own and control such an efficient factory, every student should become healthy, prosperous and happy.

Your Automatic Factory! For raw materials, you feed in water, air, and certain foods. These pass through pipes and cookers in a process not unlike that used by the most modern electronic factory. These raw materials are automatically changed into muscle, brains, and cultural "gifts." But this is not all. In addition, students can turn an "electric knob" and determine whether his or her automatic factory will produce physical force, used by common labor, or

brain power, used by executives, or a cultural product, such as music, painting, poetry, etc.

But — wake up! Automation — as illustrated by television — is fast catching up with you. I noticed an advertisement of a prominent TV manufacturer whereby with a flash of light a person sitting in any chair in a room (with no wires, no cords) can turn a TV set on, off, or change the channel while remaining in his easy chair. It even enables one to shut off annoying "commercials" without changing the picture. This power of remote control students have had since babyhood; but how many are using it? To teach students to use it should be an important work of the public schools.

Quotes

RICHARD LEWIS NEUBERGER, U.S. Senator from Oregon, on using make-up on politicians appearing on TV:

"If we're going to reduce politics to the status of play-acting, then we're in serious trouble."

RUDOLPH MAYER, doctor, discoverer of pyribensamine, antihistamine for hay fever:

"Only in the United States can we afford the luxury of open fields and lots, where ragweed grows."

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER: "America today is enjoying almost unprecedented prosperity."

JACK BENNY, comedian: "I don't try to be sensational. I just try to keep from being lousy."

HAROLD E. GRAY, airplane company official: "Atlantic air travel is one of the fastest growing businesses in the country."

Mental Hospital is Part Of Community, Not Apart

It was not too many years ago that tall iron fences and thick shrubbery were used to hide mental institutions from the view of the public—for mental illness was a blight on humanity that we tried hard to forget. But there's been a change.

Recently, with pleasure, we printed a report of the All Patient Fair at nearby Northville State hospital at which a number of Plymouth women assisted. This was the third such fair held at the hospital and over 900 patients attended. Entertainment was furnished by the Detroit Federation of Musicians and radio and TV stars. The day was climaxed with a baseball game between patients from Ypsilanti State hospital and those from Northville.

It is impossible to measure the psychological effect that this type of thing has on mental patients. Knowing that others are interested in them must have some effect on certain illnesses.

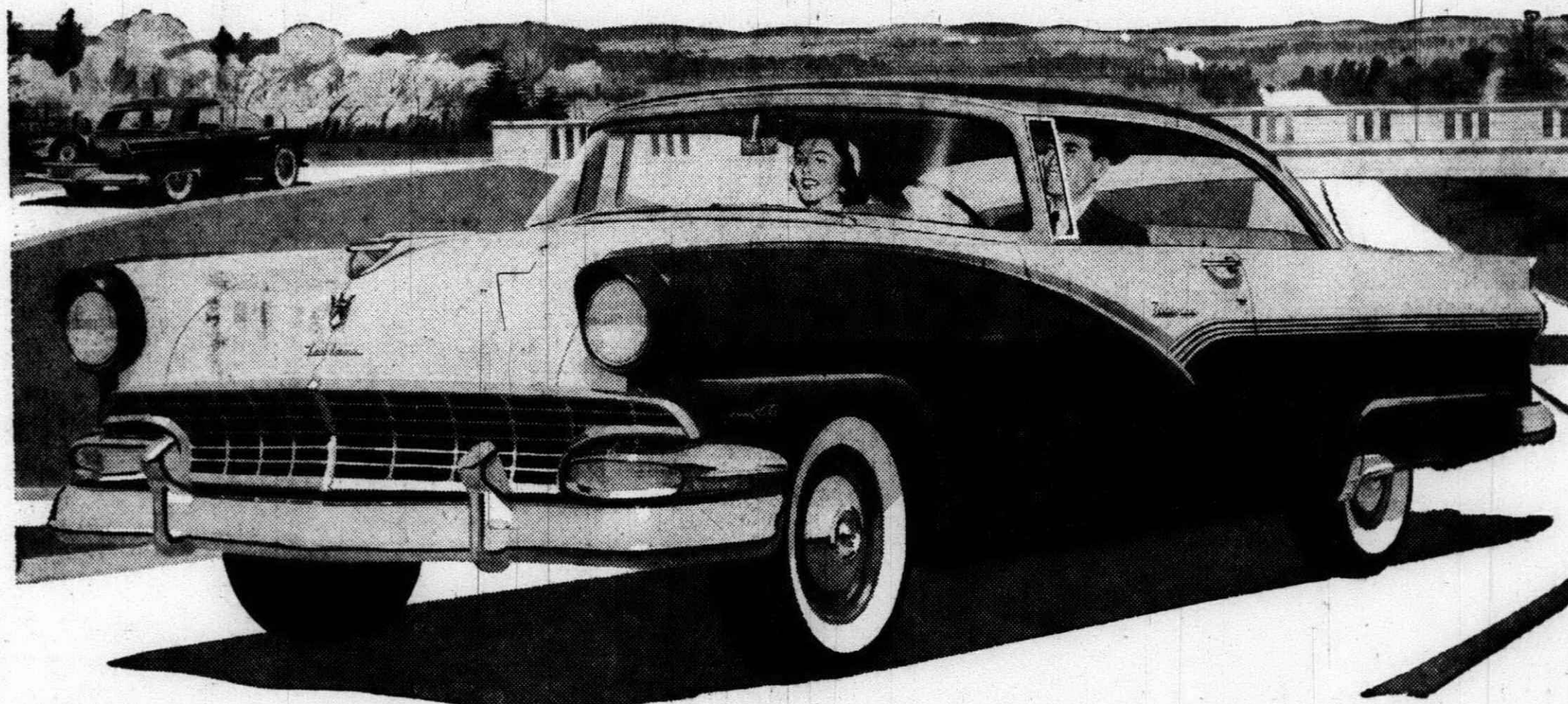
Theme of the fair was "Northville State Hospital—a part of the community—not apart from it." Such a suggestion would have been impossible several decades ago. "Asylums" were believed to be places to "put away" those with mental disorders. The public has realized now, however, that it is their responsibility to see that facilities are provided to cure mental illnesses as well as physical illnesses.

We can imagine the self-satisfaction that the several dozen Plymouth women get out of volunteering their services to the hospital. The Plymouth Birthday Ladies and Plymouth Women's club are two local organizations who lend their services. Others help through the Gray Lady Service and hospital Volunteer service. Mrs. Vivian Champion of Plymouth now has the honor of being chairman of the Volunteer Service Council of the hospital.

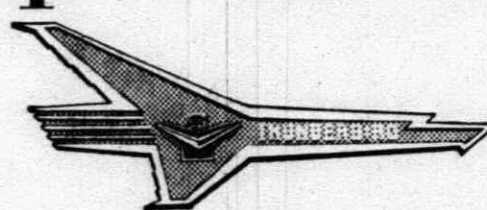
Plymouth should be proud of the part its volunteers play in working with the hospital and perhaps others will someday enjoy this experience. Certainly it is a sign of maturity in our way of thinking.

Here Friday! NEW '56 FORD!

The fine car at half the fine car price!

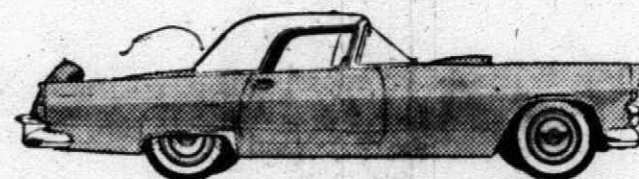


With new 202 h.p. Thunderbird Y-8



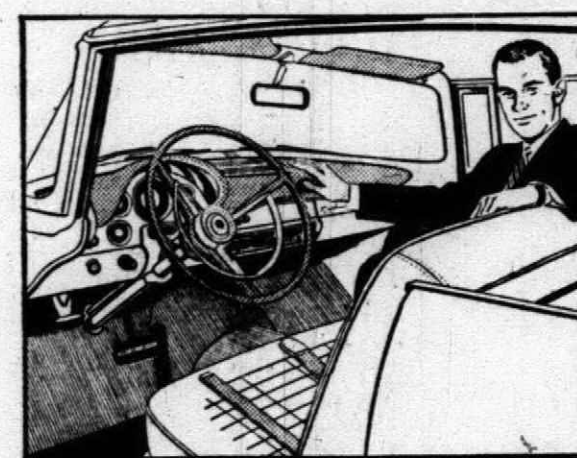
New 202-h.p. Thunderbird Y-8 engine is available in Fordomatic Fairlanses and Station Wagons. In Fordomatic Customlines and Mainlines you can have the 176-h.p. Y-8. And Ford's new 137-h.p. Six is available in all 18 models.

...with new Thunderbird styling



The new '56 Ford looks like the Thunderbird! You'll find the same graceful lines... the same long, low silhouette... the same dashing appearance... styling which helped the fabulous Ford Thunderbird to win America's heart.

...with new Lifeguard Design



For '56, Ford brings you the greatest safety news in a generation... Lifeguard Design. In cooperation with universities, medical associations and safety experts, Ford learned the cause of most serious injuries in accidents. To provide extra protection against these hazards Ford developed the new Lifeguard features described at right.

But there is still more wonderful news! Ford brings you Thunderbird power in a modern deep-block Y-8... Thunderbird beauty, too... rich new interiors... quality throughout.

See it... try it... you'll agree the '56 Ford is the fine car at half the fine car price.

Ford's new Lifeguard features are: a new deep-center design steering wheel, to act as a cushion in event of accident... double-grip door locks to reduce chance of doors opening under shock... optional padding for control panel and sun visors to help lessen injuries... optional seat belts to help keep occupants in seats.

Come in... See the new '56 FORD Friday

PAUL J. WIEDMAN, INC.

470 South Main Street

Phone Ply. 2060