

Rocks Down Ypsilanti In Cage Tourney

Plymouth's varsity cagers successfully hurdled their first obstacle in the state class "A" regional basketball tournament Tuesday evening when they shaped an easy 52-36 victory over Ypsilanti on the strength of a 30-point second half display.

But despite the wide margin at the game's end, the Rocks failed to leave any lasting impressions with tourney spectators. Exhibiting an inconsistent attack, the locals were simply more fortunate than their hapless victims, the Braves from Ypsilanti high school.

The conquest earned the Plymouth quintet its third crack this year at arch-rival Livonia-Bentley, who will provide the opposition for the Rocks in the second round of action tonight at 7 p.m. Bentley drew a bye in the first round pairings.

The win also shoved the locals as far along the post-season cage path as any previous Plymouth squad has managed to advance. The Rocks now rest at the second of three steps on the regional staircase.

Plymouth's claim over the Braves was the initial encounter of the night at modern Bowen Field House on the Michigan State Normal college campus in Ypsilanti. Other games following the Rocks' tilt featured Monroe whipping up a 57-53 win over Wayne and Ann Arbor setting down Jackson, last year's state class "A" king, by a 73-54 measure.

From opening buzzer to final second, Ypsilanti, which won only three of 16 regular season games, offered the local contingent little serious threat. However Plymouth enjoyed only a 21-17 half-time bulge and did not gain complete command of the struggle until the Braves pulled up to a 25-23 shortage in the third quarter.

At this stage the Rocks rose above their earlier ineptness and proceeded to pump home 15 points in both the third and fourth frames. This 30-point spree squelched Ypsilanti hopes and assured Plymouth of its victory. The locals did not trail the Braves at any time in the contest.

Yet it was only the 16-point winning edge that brought cheers from some 200 Plymouth fans who made the journey to Ypsilanti to view the cagers. The Rocks were unable to sustain a smooth-functioning attack for any length of time.

Rather they scored in bursts as witnessed by the 17 points piled up in the opening period compared to the meager total of four counted in the second.

It was not until late in the third quarter that the locals managed to control rebounds and

(Continued on Page 6)

Painter Burned By Ignited Fumes From Gasoline

A Walled Lake painter received second and third degree burns Friday afternoon in an explosion and fire at 464 Evergreen.

He is Everett Wilborn, 3130 Greenlawn, who was cleaning painting equipment with gasoline when fumes were ignited by a nearby hot water heater, according to Fire Chief Robert McAllister.

The painters were working at the home of C. L. Christensen on Evergreen when the fire occurred at 4:19 p.m. Although flames were confined to a corner of the basement, smoke filled the house. There has been no estimate made on the amount of damage.

Firemen said that the painters had all of their paint, brushes and other fluids in the basement corner. Wilborn was cleaning a paint roller with gasoline when the fumes exploded. Still having gasoline on his hands, he received second and first degree burns on his hands and face.

The fire department emergency truck rushed Wilborn to a local physician and he was later taken to Sessions hospital in Northville where he was further treated and released Saturday.

Firemen had to enter the smoke-filled basement with masks in order to reach the fire. Burning material such as rugs were carried outside.

Boys Caught Breaking Bird School Windows

Two boys, ages 13 and 14, were apprehended Sunday noon after they had broken out 12 windows at Bird elementary school, the Wayne County sheriff's department reported this week.

One of the boys was caught by the chief maintenance man, Arthur Truax, in the school while the other ran away. Juvenile officers later picked the youth up at his nearby home.

Parents and school officials conferred with county juvenile officers Monday and the boys and their parents will pay for the windows. Neither boy has been in trouble before, sheriff's authorities said. The juvenile officer said that he has not yet decided if charges will be filed.



FIREMAN GWYNNE FULTON is pictured extinguishing the remaining sparks in a fire last Friday which was blamed on fumes from gasoline. The blaze was in the basement of the C. L. Christensen home, 464 Evergreen. A painter who was cleaning his brushes with gasoline was burned in the explosion and fire.

Voting on Millage for Sewer, Approves Sewer Finances, Start Of Condemnation

Time is growing short for the special millage election in Canton and Plymouth townships on Wednesday, March 28 at which voters are being asked to pledge four mills as "collateral" for bonds to finance a sewer and water system.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. in each of the voting precincts. All of Plymouth township's voting will take place at the township hall on Ann Arbor road, while Canton township's voting will be held in two precincts, Precinct No. 1 is the Canton township hall on Canton Center road and new Precinct 2 is a building located at 44582 Geddes road.

John Welsher, chairman of the Townships of Plymouth and Canton Sewer and Water Authority, stated this week that figures concerning costs in the project should be available by next week's edition of The Mail. Although the March 28 vote does not ask voters if they approve or disapprove of the sewer and water project, the election indirectly will decide if the projects can be constructed.

Bond buyers are requiring that voters approve a four mill levy for 20 years in case payments on bonds cannot be met through revenue from the water and sewer services. There will be about \$60,000 needed by the authority during the first year to get the water and sewer business going. Of this amount, Plymouth township is to furnish \$45,000 and Canton township \$15,000.

Supervisor Roy Lindsay of Plymouth township states that his township will need to levy one mill of the voted millage for the first year in order to raise the \$45,000. Supervisor Louis Stein, Jr. of Canton township said that he hopes to take his township's share from the general fund, thus eliminating any tax levy.

It was announced this week that a test well is being drilled in the northeast section of Plymouth township in search for a water source. Negotiations are also underway to sink test wells in the northwest corner of Plymouth township.

Caught Looting Cash Register of Music Store

A boy of about 15 or 16 years of age was caught last Friday taking a handful of \$5 bills from the cash register of the Melody House, 834 Penniman. After a clerk took the money from him, he pleaded that he not be turned in and then fled.

The clerk, Eleanor Crumb, told police that she was in the back of the shop at about 1:30 p.m. when she heard the cash register bell. When she came to the front of the store, she saw the boy with a handful of bills. She grabbed the money away from the youth, she told police. He then told her that he hadn't done anything and pleaded that she not report him because he would be sent to reform school.

The clerk said that the boy then broke away and ran down Penniman. A passerby was reported to have followed the youth behind the post office but lost him as he headed toward Church street.

Postman Can't Fight Rooster, So Buys It

"If you can't lick 'em, join 'em," is the way Postman Earl "Red" Foster reasons as he displays his recent purchase—a big white rooster. The rooster, which Foster calls "John L." in honor of the once famous fighter, was the property of James Robertson, 659 Holbrook. Every day that Foster approached the Robertson front porch, the rooster would be perched by the mailbox from where he would launch an attack upon Foster or his substitute carriers.

Uncle Sam's stalwart lettermen would then be pursued down the street a few houses by the rooster, who would then return home to crow triumphantly. "I've been chased by dogs of every size and description," Foster complained to his superiors, "but being chased by a chicken is ridiculous."

Foster finally solved the problem. He decided to buy the rooster. The Robertsons were more than willing to get rid of the belligerent bird, so Foster is now master of the situation—almost.

To be sure, the postman no longer has trouble with chickens on his mail route. But John L. still doesn't give a hang for letter carriers, so when his master returns home in uniform from work—you've guessed it. The chase begins.

To Name School In Honor Of Former Board Member

The new school scheduled for construction on Sheldon road this year will be named the "James Gallimore Elementary School," according to a decision made by the board of education last week. The name recommendation was made by a special committee of the Community School Planning group.

Gallimore, who lives at 45715 West Ann Arbor trail, was on the local school board nearly a dozen years and spent most of those years as its president. He decided not to run for another term when his term expired last spring. The school name committee came up with about eight suggestions but strongly recommended that it be named after Gallimore.

Admit Church Damage

Three high school boys voluntarily admitted using chemicals which caused damage to carpet of the new chapel of First Presbyterian church, Police Chief Kenneth Fisher said this week.

The incident occurred during the afternoon of Sunday, February 26. A chemical mixture of very low detonation was tossed about the new chapel, causing stains on the carpet, which have now been removed. The boys said they did not know that the chemical mixture would do damage, but intended it as a prank on other youths. The chemical had a small explosion when stepped upon.

Parents of the three boys have offered to pay for any damage, the police chief said. No charges have been filed. Because of their ages, names of the boys were not disclosed.

Plan Offered to Avert Half-Day Schooling

300 to Participate In Band Parade Tuesday Evening

Approximately 300 students ranging in age from fifth graders up through seniors in high school, will take the stand at the high school auditorium Tuesday night, March 20, for presentation of the fifth annual Parade of Bands scheduled for 8 that evening.

Open to the public, the event is being sponsored by the Instrumental Music department of the Plymouth school system. The 300 students' groups into four bands will be under the direction of Laurence Livingston, with Chester Patrick as assistant director. Announcer for the show will be John Van Dyke.

Bands participating and their selections in the program are as follows:

Fifth grade, beginning: "Moonlight and Roses," "Marjorie Waltz" and "Eastport March"; Sixth-grade elementary: "Promotion March," "Blue Moon Waltz," and "Honor Band March"; junior high school: "Overture, Eroica" by Beethoven, "Belmont Overture" by Hermann, Baron's "Little Brown Jug" and "Your A Grand Old Flag" by Cohan.

Senior high school: "Safari Overture" by Holmes, Grundman's "Kentucky 1800," selections from "Oklahoma" by Rodgers-Leizden, Dedrick's arrangement of "The Londonderry Air," and "There will be no charge for admission although visitors will be invited to leave their donations at the door."

The finance schedule, as proposed by J. Dean Stanley, the financial consultant, provides that the cost would be written off within 15 years if anticipated revenue is realized.

A bond and interest reserve of \$50,000 and replacement reserve of \$35,000 are expected to be built up within a few years. From surplus, it is anticipated that bonds issued from 1970 through 1984 will be called in reverse order.

Six property owners were named in the resolution which allows the city attorney to proceed with condemnation suits. They were George and Wirt Lee, C. J. Westover, O. H. Williams, Stewart Oldford, John Johnston and Pete Stever. The latter two are residents of the township and it may be possible to place the sewer on the other side of the road to avert their properties, according to City Manager Albert Glassford.

With the finance schedule approved, bonding consultants will now write a sewer ordinance which must yet be approved by the commission. If this is given the nod, advertisements for bids on bonds and construction are expected to be taken next month.

Conductor to Join Plymouth Faculty

Wayne Dunlap, conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for five seasons, has been appointed as an instructor of instrumental music in the Plymouth Community School system, it was announced this week by Superintendent Russell Isbister. He will begin his new duties next fall.

Dunlap will take over the band instruction in elementary schools now performed by band director Laurence Livingston. In addition, he will teach stringed instruments after school hours and on Saturdays. String instrument instruction has not been offered in the local schools since before World War II.

The newly-appointed instructor is a graduate of Texas Christian. While in Texas, he played in the Ft. Worth and Dallas Symphonies and worked and played for radio stations in the two cities. He later received his master of music degree from the Eastman School of Music, a division of the University of Rochester.

His work as a student and instructor at the Eastman School was interrupted by four years with the Army during World War II. He directed an Air Force band both in the states and in Europe.

Dunlap served seven years on the faculty of the University of Michigan where he conducted the University orchestra and the Opera Workshop. Last year he studied music in Vienna under a Fulbright Fellowship. He has worked with several prominent conductors, Pierre Monteux, assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony; George Szil, of the Cleveland Symphony and Niccolò Malko.

Dunlap has conducted the Plymouth Symphony five seasons and has been conductor of the Grosje Pointe Symphony for two seasons.

Propose Temporary Rooms Until New School is Completed

A scheme to locate elementary classrooms in homes, churches and other public buildings in order to avoid half-day sessions for hundreds of school children next fall, has been given the approval of the board of education of the Plymouth Community School district.

Board members discussed the idea at their regular meeting Monday night and decided to have school administrators start looking for available classroom sites.

The plan calls for only those youngsters who will be assigned to the new James Gallimore school on Sheldon road to be placed in the temporary classrooms. The school is scheduled for completion by December 31.

There will be an overflow of about 430 elementary pupils next fall. The newest schools are designed for 420. It has been assumed that these 430 pupils and 430 others would need to share classrooms on a half-day basis, such as is done in Livonia and many other communities.

It was pointed out that by having the temporary classrooms, teachers can be assigned these classes at the beginning of the year and can keep the same group of children when the switch is made to the new school. Under the half-day system, some new teachers would have had to be hired when the new school is completed and most of the children would have had a change in teachers.

Superintendent Russell Isbister stated that administrators have already started their search for appropriate classroom sites. Churches are expected to be among the probable classroom locations. It was also pointed out that perhaps homes and public buildings may be possibilities.

Bids will be opened next Monday night for construction of the proposed elementary school. (The building has been given the name of James Gallimore Elementary school. See story elsewhere on this page.) The bids probably will not be let, however, until after March 28. That is the date that citizens in Plymouth and Canton townships vote on whether they will back bonds for a sewer and water system with a four-mill levy.

The millage issue vitally affects the proposed school because the building is located a quarter mile south of Joy road on Sheldon, in Canton township. This is in the water and sewer authority's jurisdiction.

In other business before the school board, a resolution was passed to have the school district abandon its claim to Kenyon school, located at Ridge and Joy roads. The one-room school was constructed in 1883 on land donated by Henry R. and Elizabeth Root. Provisions in the deed state that the land is to revert to the owners or their heirs whenever the building is no longer occupied as a school. A board fence around the building was also required.

Kenyon school has been abandoned for over five years and the board fence is no longer in evidence. The property will now revert to heirs Henry and Howard Root, Mable Williams and Elizabeth Bender, grandchildren of the original owners.

Bids were taken Monday night for fencing to be placed around the tennis courts behind the high school. There was no selection made at the meeting.

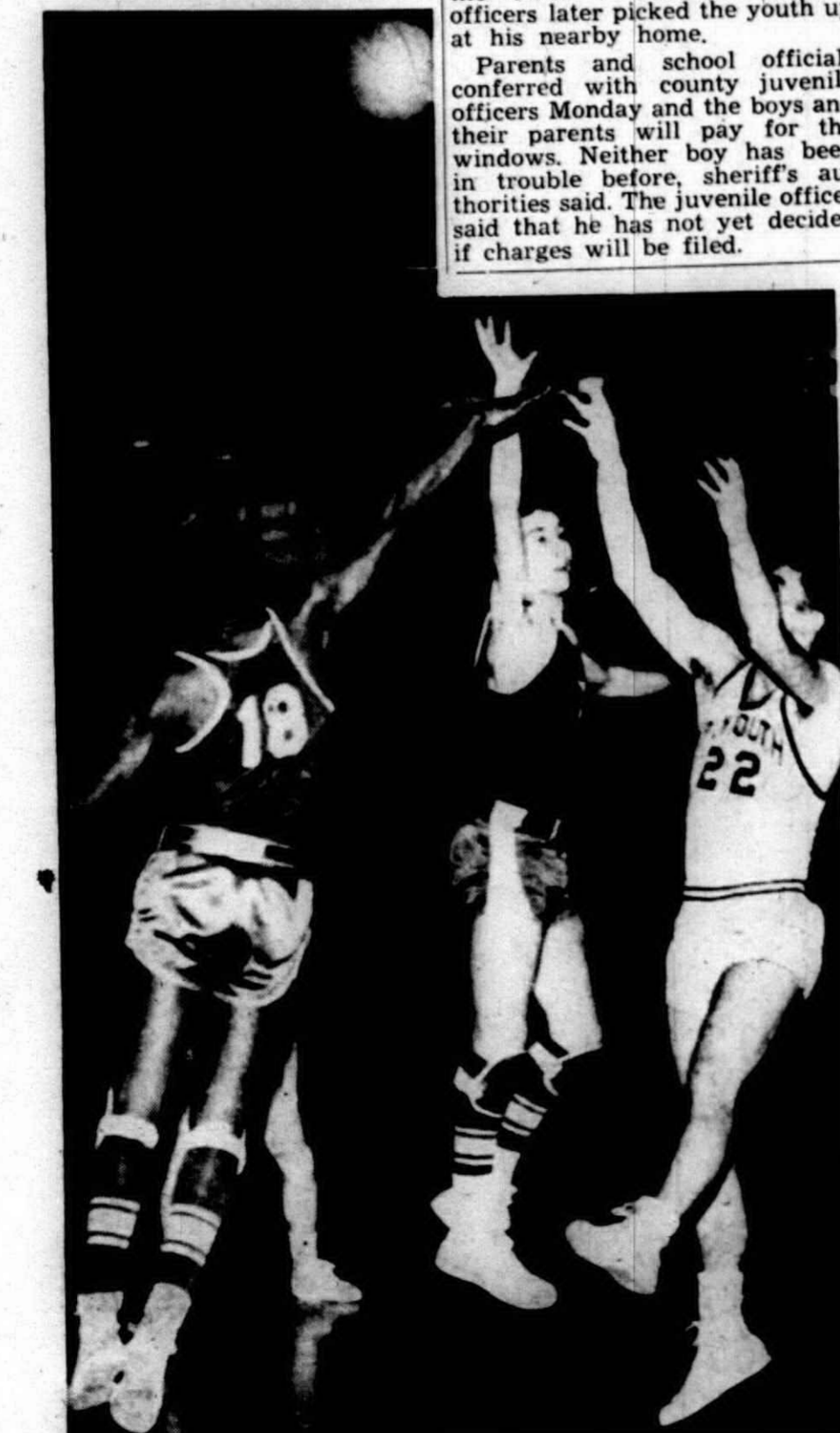
Maps Litterbug Campaign

Representatives of the Plymouth Garden Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the City of Plymouth met Wednesday afternoon in the chamber offices to map plans for the Garden Club's "Litterbug" campaign.

According to Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Garden Club committee member, an intensive campaign will be conducted during "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week" in April to urge citizens to keep our community clean.

Inside Stuff:

- 20 Ways to Cut Home Building Costs See Building News — Page 6, Section 5
Spring Fashions Displayed Merchants Advertise Spring Styles in this Edition
Academy Awards Presentation See Television listings — Page 6, Section 3



ARMS REACHING HIGH, two Ypsilanti cagers attempt to block a jump shot by Plymouth's Dick Davidson (22) in the Rocks-Braves regional basketball battle last Tuesday evening. Plymouth, by virtue of a 30-point second half scoring surge, claimed a 52-36 first round win over the Ypsilanti quintet. Braves' number 18 is Herman Saunders while number seven is George Beaudette.

INDEX table with columns for Building Page, Churches Classifieds, Editorials, Chips, Babson, Mich. Mirror, Homemaker, Recipe Series, New Resident, Sports, Thinking Out Loud, Woman's Pg., TV-Crossword and corresponding page numbers.



SAMPLING VARIOUS MENUS for the White Breakfast, annual Lenten observance sponsored by the Presbyterian Women's association, were these members of the kitchen committee, gathered Tuesday forenoon at the home of Chairman Mrs. Meredith Smith, shown at center. With her, from left, are Mrs. Charles Westover, Mrs. Sy Cooper, Mrs. Stanford Besse and Mrs. Norman Atchinson. The event will be held on Maundy Thursday, March 29, at the Presbyterian church. A meditation period in the sanctuary at 9:30 will precede the 10 o'clock breakfast.

Announce Cast For Guild Show

Following casting night on Monday, eight persons have been selected for roles in "Here Today," a three-act comedy to be presented by the Plymouth Theatre Guild on April 26, 27 and 28, in the high school auditorium.

They are: Jon Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott, Betty Demorest, Mrs. Harold Kuisel, Peter Aubrey, Mrs. Harlan Smith and J. H. Wilcox. The show will be directed by the William W. Merrills of Will-O-Way playhouse, Ploomfield Hills. Adele Miller is the producer with William McKinnon as stage manager.

Anyone wishing to work backstage on stage settings, make-up, properties or other committees is urged to contact J. H. Wilcox, Guild president.

Youngsters to Again See Jerry McSafety



Jerry & his master

Once again popular Jerry McSafety is back in town with his master, Wayne Fernelius, to entertain and instruct the children in Plymouth's public elementary schools. The little policeman-ventriloquist is presented by Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., of Plymouth.

Jerry McSafety will be here March 21 and 22. His illustrated lectures are practically a command performance with youngsters. He demonstrates with songs, stories and fascinating charts the practical, common-sense safety rules for children of every age and leaves a lasting impression in the minds of his youthful audiences.

Jerry and Wayne Fernelius have appeared at schools, lodges, churches and many other groups to dramatize the need for careful observance of approved safety rules.

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STERLING EATON, Publisher

Parents Announce Mary Kemp's Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp of 2040 Knowlson street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lynn Kemp, to Neal Akerlind, son of Mrs. Pearl Akerlind of 11289 Haggerty highway and the late Mr. Akerlind.

Both are graduates of Plymouth high school. Miss Kemp attended Cleary college in Ypsilanti. Her fiancé attended Michigan State university, East Lansing, and also served two years with the Armed Forces.

The announcement appearing with Miss Kemp's picture on pg. 1, sec. 5 is incorrect. Her name was misspelled as "Kent."

Kiwanians See Highway Film

Highway construction, traffic planning and safe driving were subjects of the new Ford Motor company's film "Freedom of the American Road" shown Tuesday evening to members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club.

The film, patterned after a 120-page illustrated book recently published by Ford, showed what communities are doing throughout the United States to reduce traffic congestion and promote safety through proper traffic planning.

In most instances it is the action of local groups and newspaper support that brought about traffic improvements in communities. Typical of such cities are Palo Alto, California, St. Joseph, Missouri, and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The film was presented by Al Glassford, program chairman.

Next Tuesday evening the regular meeting at the Mayflower hotel will be cancelled so that members may attend the Kiwanis Spring Divisional meeting at the Warrendale Lutheran church.

Speaks at Local School

A representative of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was the guest speaker Wednesday before Plymouth school administrators, teachers and parents.

She was Dr. Bess Goodykoontz, director of international education relations. She spoke on the subject, "Striking the Balance Between the So-Called Academic and Social Aspects of the Curriculum."

Dr. Goodykoontz spoke to the administrators in the morning and to the teachers and parents in the evening.

Social Notes

Little Virginia Tucker, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heinrich of Haggerty road celebrated her tenth birthday with a party at the Lutheran day school last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick entertained at a co-operative dinner last Sunday at their home on Northville road. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage, Mrs. Harold Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minehart.

Miss Evelyn Stanible of North Harvey street and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McPherson of North Main street have been vacationing at Anna Maria Island, Florida.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ex-Servicemen's club will have their luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Gottschalk, 560 Kellogg street on Friday, March 16 at 12:30 p.m.

In a recent letter from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon, who are enjoying their stay in Florida, comes word that they recently attended a picnic at Lowry Park in Tampa when 34 Plymouth residents and former residents gathered. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bolin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby, of Kissimmie; the John Straubs, Arlo Soths, Carlton Lewis, Charles Thoms, of Brandenton; the Roy Lawsons of Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss, Mrs. William Bake and sister, Mrs. Roy Underwood, Mrs. Mabel Blunk and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blunk of St. Petersburg; the Charles Masons of Lakeland, the E. J. Allison and Earl Kenyons of Mt. Dora, Blossom Hawley of Pompano Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell and the E. Stevens. The group hope to make this an annual affair.

Cub Scout Pack 3 enjoyed an outing to Detroit last Saturday when they visited the Naval Armory and a trip through the submarine, U. S. S. Tabor. Later they journeyed to Grosse Ile Naval base. Accompanying the group were the following: Mr. Park, Carlson, Baron, Holland, Kendall, Herter, Krackel, Way and Bowlby.

Mrs. Rose Wilson of Livonia and Mrs. Wesley Dun attended the funeral of Mr. Elliott in Detroit on Tuesday of last week. Mr. Elliott was a former Livonia resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stobbe of Fairchild entertained at a buffet supper, Sunday evening, celebrating the third birthday of their daughter, Barbara and the first birthday of their twin sons, David and Warren. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stobbe of Northville, Mrs. Robert Mason of Rosedale Gardens, Robert Livingston of Dearborn, Mrs. Luella Whipple of Plymouth, and Dr. and Mrs. Warren Mason and children, Alison, Laurie and Scott of Detroit.

The Get-together club will meet on Saturday, March 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rinehart on Bradner road.

Mrs. William Farley entertained four tables at 500 last Saturday evening in her home on Adams street in celebration of the birthdays of Mrs. John Sunderman, Charles Reinas, Charles McCannell and Henry Ehrensberger.

Mrs. Betty Leeds was guest of honor at a stork shower Saturday evening, March 3, given by Mrs. William McClung and Mrs. Edward Stoops in the Donald McClung home on Irvin street. Thirty-five guests were present and Mrs. Leeds was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

The ladies of St. Peter's Lutheran church are sponsoring a bake sale to be held at Dunnington on Forest avenue, Friday, March 23 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Dennis Czeryba entertained nine of his little friends at his home on South Main street last Saturday in celebration of his tenth birthday. Following games and refreshments the group attended the matinee. Dennis' guests included Craig Horvath, David Agnew, Thomas Edison, Billy Stace, Eric Morgansen, Scott Dodge, John Bousnan, Lynn Allen and Jimmy Snow.

Miss Jackie O'Neil, Marilyn and Stanley Brown and Russell Brown spent the weekend with Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Brown in Herrin, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott are vacationing for a month in Hollywood, Florida.

The Emanons Club will meet with Mrs. Dean Johnson, 845 North Mill street on Thursday, March 22. The time of the luncheon has been changed to 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Minehart of Clemens drive and Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Tanager of Auburn avenue have returned from Denver, Colorado, where they attended the National Convention of School Principals.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford of 37500 Plymouth road, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 18, with an open house. Friends and relatives are invited to call after 3 p.m.

Roy Pursell has returned from a two weeks trip in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, visiting his daughter, Joanne at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, enroute home.



Arlene Burden

Arlene Burden To Wed in Early Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Burden of 143 Union street announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene M. to Mr. Iar P. Cranford, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cranford of Fulton, Kentucky.

A September wedding is being planned.

Rebekah News

At our meeting last Friday it was decided that we shall serve our usual delicious, family-style roast beef dinner in April, the date to be announced later. Selected as our chairman for the event are Mabel Mott for the kitchen and Edna Gray, the dining-room details.

Our Mother and Daughter dinner has been planned for May 10. Chairmen are Elizabeth McCoy of the kitchen and Margaret Drews, dining-room. Be sure to keep the date in mind, all mothers and daughters.

Don't forget to get those orders in now for the decorative Easter bunny cakes as pictured in the Plymouth Mail this week. Your order may be taken by calling 1360-J.

Our Rebekah lodge No. 182 is welcoming four new members who will be initiated in the near future. Their names will be released later.

Several members attended the visitation conducted yesterday at Diamond temple, Detroit.

Are You Price Conscious?

By C. C. Wiltse, Richard C. Wiltse, Registered Pharmacists

With the advent of all the new drugs being placed on the market for the protection of people against the many diseases, people wonder why the prices are so high?

There are many reasons for these prices, namely, labor, cost of machines and operations, and cost of procuring the drugs.

It isn't your druggist who makes these prices and when your doctor gives you a prescription, he thinks you need it. Take it to a quality pharmacist and you will get a fair price.

This is the third in a series of informative advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Community Fund Board Members Plan 1956 Drive

Chairmen for the 1956 Plymouth Community Fund campaign were appointed Tuesday night when the board of directors met to map preliminary plans for the annual drive.

It was announced that the budget committee will meet with representatives from organizations benefiting from the fund to determine their needs for 1956. Any other organization which provides a community service is being urged to write the Community Fund board of directors care of Box 356 Plymouth. They must state their reasons for needing financial aid.

The board is also requesting that those receiving fund money submit photographs of their organization's activities during the year.

Named as co-chairmen for the 1956 drive were Sheldon Baker and Robert Maurer. Others named to committees are as follows:

Treasurer, John Pint; budget committee, Sheldon Baker, John Gaffield; organization committee, Mrs. L. B. Rice, Dr. R. R. Barber; business, commercial and school solicitations, H. Philip Barney, Mrs. R. J. Lorenz; residential solicitations, Mrs. Claude Gebhardt; professional solicitations, Robert Maurer; industrial solicitations, Arch Vallier, Sam Hudson; publicity, John Gaffield, Sapp Hudson.

Paper Drive Aids Scout Camp Fund

Following a canvass of the city area last weekend, Scouts of Explorer Post No. 3 are repeating their drive for newspapers, magazines and rags this Saturday in outlying subdivisions, Ferris Mathias, post advisor, reminded residents.

Scouts are hoping to raise sufficient funds from the project to enable them to camp this summer in the Upper Peninsula.

Saturday's door-to-door campaign will be held in Plymouth Colony, Rocker, Green Meadows and Robinson subdivisions starting at 10 a.m. Although six tons of material was collected last Saturday, Scouts need more to boost their camp fund.

Residents have been asked to tie the paper in bundles and leave it on their porches for pick-up. Anyone possibly bypassed in last weekend's collection or wishing to confirm pick-up service this Saturday may call Steve Veresh, senior crew leader, who is heading the drive with Tom Ebersole. The post is sponsored by the Rotary club.

Life is full of gas bags and offers few sincere, conscientious people who seek no petty honors and positions.



SORTING THROUGH material for the Used Book sale to be sponsored by the American Association of University Women this Friday and Saturday are from left: Club President Mrs. Ray Collins, Mrs. Joseph Witwer, first vice president, and Mrs. Robert Probeck, chairman of the event. The sale takes place at Kroger's from 10 a.m. until store closing hour. Proceeds go to the AAUW Fellowship fund to aid American and foreign women in studies for the doctorate degree.

At Easter-Time...

There is nothing like that "just right" piece of jewelry to make your Easter costume complete.

We have that sort of thing at India House. Exotic scarab pins and bracelets; silver and turquoise; malachite; damascene; colorful enamels; silver filigree; interesting earrings, necklaces.

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Get ready for Easter with our March Special

500 NORWICH ASPIRIN
Save .20c \$1.29

SQUIBBS Dental Cream
Regular \$1.26 Value
2 Economy Tubes only 98c
Save .28c

SQUIBBS ANGLE TOOTH BRUSH
Reg. \$1.18 value
Save .29c
2 For 89c

RUBBER Playtex BABY PANTS and Playtex HAPPY PANTS
Close Outs .79c & 98c values 59c

\$7.50 TRADE-IN ON ANY RAZOR ON THE NEW SCHICK "25" ELECTRIC
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"MR. & MRS." \$1.20 value — Save .20c ... 98c Plus Tax

WRISLEY'S FOUR SEASONS Hand & Body Lotion
\$2.00 Size only Save \$1.00 \$1.00 Plus Tax

SAVE 75c on REVLON'S AQUAMARINE LOTION
Double size \$2.00 value \$1.25 Plus Tax

HIND'S — HALF-PRICE — SAVE! 2 .50c Bottles of Honey & Almond Cream
74c Plus Tax

WRISLEY'S SAVON des FLEURS SOAP
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"EVENING IN PARIS" DEODORANT STICKS
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WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

BIRTHS

Because there are so many hospitals in the area which are utilized by Plymouth citizens, it is impossible for The Mail to accurately obtain reports of all births. We therefore must rely on parents or relatives to kindly supply us with this information as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stokes of 34451 Pinetree road, Livonia, are the proud parents of a seven pound 13 ounce daughter, Elfrida Marion, born March 5 in Garden City hospital. Mrs. Stokes is the former Elfrida Carhoun of Ullmann, Vienna, Austria.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scrimger Jr. of West Seven Mile road, Northville, announce the arrival of a son, Robert Keith, born March 6 in Beyer Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti, weight six pounds nine ounces. Mrs. Scrimger is the former Shirley Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Silba of Wayne are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sherlyn at Beyer hospital, Ypsilanti, on March 5. Mrs. Silba is the former Patricia McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pelchat of 46470 Ten Mile road, Northville, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Roger John born at Beyer Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti on March 6, weighing seven pounds 14 ounces. Mrs. Pelchat is the former Sharon Miller.

Essential Knowledge
The wife—What do you know about women's clothes?
Husband (bitterly)—The price.

And Ink Wins
Young husband—It seems to me my dear, that these pancakes are rather heavy.

His Bride—Then, I'm afraid you're a poor judge, for the book says they are light and feathery.

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CONTRIBUTING to the Juliette Low World Friendship fund along with visitors Sunday afternoon at the Scoutorama commemorating the 44th anniversary of Girl Scouts were local members (l. to r.) JoAnn Nagy, senior troop 1; Frances Rudick, intermediate troop 15; Mary Jo Hughes, brownie troop 24; and Karen Rank of Girl Scout troop 21. The fund will be used to promote work of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides throughout the world. The Scoutorama launched Plymouth's observance of Girl Scout Week, March 11-17.

Dinosaur Stone On Display at Library

Dunning library finds itself in possession this week of a stone from a dinosaur's stomach, uranium and other miscellaneous ores. The items are part of a rock collection loaned to the branch by Elden G. Kracht of 34024 West Chicago, Livonia.

The display was sited up in Clay Basin, Utah, gathering of dinosaurs 135 million years ago, this past summer when Kracht, his wife and four of their seven children were camping in the region. Referring to the dinosaur stone, Kracht pointed out that the prehistoric animals had a habit of swallowing rocks to grind up their food as an aid to digestion.

A full-time mineralogist and prospector, Kracht and his family leave for their summer camping each June, staying out west until snow flies in the fall. Three of their children are now married.

Drunk Driving Charge Filed Against Trucker

A Hazel Park truck driver was jailed Tuesday night after being arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

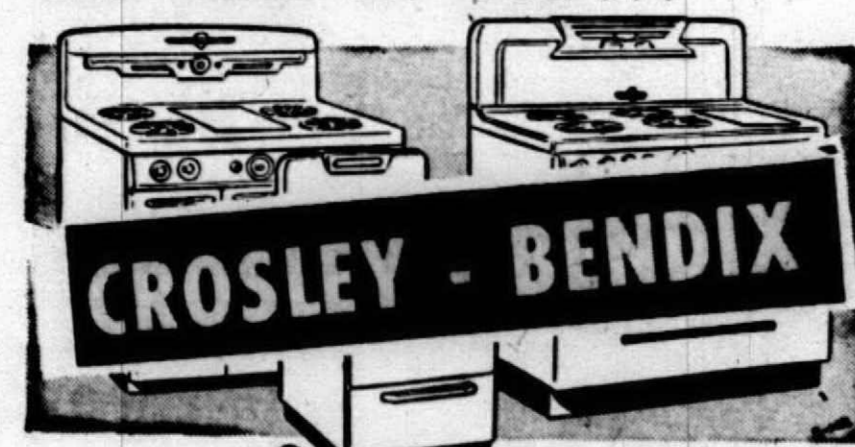
Edward Green, 23819 Cayuga, was stopped by Plymouth police at 9 p.m. on Main street near Starkweather after a citizen called that a truck was heading downtown driven by an apparently drunk driver.

Green appeared before Judge Nardino Penlong Wednesday morning and posted a bond of \$150 until a hearing at a later date. Green's truck was carrying bulk gas used in homes for cooking.

Police received a call later in the evening from Alton Szekeres, 620 Vought, Ypsilanti, asking if they had seen anything of a truck which forced a car off the road into a ditch. It was the truck driven by Green.

Curious
Lecture—"Now, is there anyone here who would like to ask a question?"
Some one in the audience—"Yeah, what time is it?"

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High Winds Cause Only Minor Damage Locally

Last Sunday's violent winds which reportedly reached gusts of 70 miles an hour did a surprisingly small amount of damage in the Plymouth area, according to a check of fire and police records.

Probably the biggest piece of damage was at King Furniture store on Forest avenue. A large show window was blown out on the Wing street side of the building. Police also received a report from a citizen who said that an awning at Melody House on Penniman avenue was torn loose and was hitting the front window.

Neither the township nor city fire departments were called upon to check fallen wires, as they have done during recent windstorms.

Proposes Housing Law For Plymouth Township

Adoption of Michigan's Housing Law of 1917 was proposed by the Plymouth township board at its meeting last week.

The lengthy law will give the township more power in enforcing home regulations and to regulate sub-standard buildings, according to Supervisor Roy Lindsay.

Provisions of the law provide that it can only be adopted by political subdivisions lying within a distance of one and a quarter miles of a city or village with 10,000 or more population. Since Plymouth township lies next to Livonia with a population of about 35,000, it is possible to enact the law.

Actual adoption of the housing law will take place at a later meeting.

The employment office was checking an applicant's references.

"During his stay with you," one former employer was asked, "was he a steady worker?"

"Yes, steady in a way," was the reply. "To tell the truth, he was motionless."



by Carl Peterson

A recent "smog" survey of citizens in Los Angeles has the local Chamber of Commerce looking about as happy as a man making out his income tax report. It seems that about 50% of the people queried said that if the smog got any worse they would move. That would take care of the smog problem all by itself ... but a mass exodus isn't the kind of answer the City of Angels is looking for.

All kinds of reasons have been proposed for the smog problem ... from auto exhausts to bad cigars. And all kinds of answers have been suggested ... even including giant windmills atop the hills surrounding the city. And as the search for an answer goes on, the eye-smarting smog still rolls in. And the Chamber of Commerce is practically in tears about the whole thing. Literally, that is.

We see where a fellow in South Africa, who is 118 years old, shaved off his beard because it made him "feel too old." There's a barefaced understatement. Speaking of shaving off the beard ... you'll find us completely stocked with all your shaving needs, from blades to push button lathers ... or fine shaving brushes for you who like to soap-it-yourself. For men's toiletries, see us. "Someone you know, knows me."

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Phone 2080

Quite Chilly

A man appeared at the gate of a nudist colony, rang the bell and waited. From inside: "What do you want?"

"I want to join."
"You can't join with that blue suit on."
"It isn't a blue suit—I'm just cold."

Social Notes

Mrs. G. A. Smith and sister, Miss Grace Stowe were joint hostesses at a dinner and canasta party Friday evening in their home on Sheridan avenue entertaining eight guests.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Erdelyi entertained a few guests Saturday evening in their home on Rucker drive. Later in the evening Mrs. Erdelyi served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute, Mrs. G. A. Smith and Miss Grace Stowe will have dinner at the Rackham building in Detroit Saturday evening and afterward will attend the Audubon Society movies.

The Junior contract bridge group will meet this Thursday evening with Mrs. Sanford Shattuck on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lidgard and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Atchinson will attend the national bowling tournament Friday in Louisville, Ky.

The tenth birthday of Robert W. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson of Dewey street was celebrated Saturday with a luncheon in their home after which the children attended the theatre. The guests included John and Billy Wolfe, Randy Munshaw, David and Jimmy Beglinger, Jeffrey Theobald and Tommy Vaughan.

Patricia and Darlene Heinrich, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heinrich of Haggerty road are having a birthday dinner on Sunday, March 18, for 20 guests. Patricia will be 7 and Darlene will be 4.

Mrs. Lytton Wallace and son, Jack, of Starkweather avenue, spent last weekend in Hornbeck, Tennessee, visiting Mrs. Wallace's mother and sister, Mrs. Virgie Short and Miss Madge Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Kirby have returned to their home on Penniman avenue from a weekend in Toledo, Ohio, where they were guests of relatives.

The Mission Society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will have an evening meeting at the church on Tuesday, March 20, beginning at 8 o'clock. All ladies of the church are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Fisher have returned to their home on Forest avenue after a three months vacation with Mr. Fisher's brother, James Fisher, in Pica, California. They also visited in Las Vegas, Palm Springs and took a short trip into Mexico.

Mrs. Bea Gray was guest of honor at two recent stork showers. The first given by Mrs. Phyllis Klein at 188 North Mill street was on March 1. Eighteen guests were present. On March 10 Mrs. Gray was honored by Mrs. Lawrence Bohl in her home on South Harvey street. Fifteen guests were present. Mrs. Gray was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

The Robinson Extension group held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred Brewer on Morgan street. The lesson was on "Foods and Nutrition" and was given by Mrs. Harold Shirey and Mrs. Alfred Brewer. Members worked on their blouses and discussed patterns and materials. The group exchanged names for their "Secret Pal." The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Stephan Cherne on Beck road.

Mrs. Effie Stanley of Blunk street is returning to Session's hospital, Northville, today, Thursday, where she will undergo surgery.

130 Attend Benefit

Approximately 130 persons turned out for the Plymouth Woman's club benefit "Card and Games" parties sponsored last Tuesday afternoon and evening by the Plymouth Woman's club, it was announced by Mrs. Meredith E. Smith, general chairman, following a tallying up of records after the event.

The proceeds of nearly \$170 have been earmarked for the Plymouth Community fund, the club's volunteer aid at Northville state hospital and sending of a delegate to Girls' state.

The event was held at the Veterans Community center on Main street.



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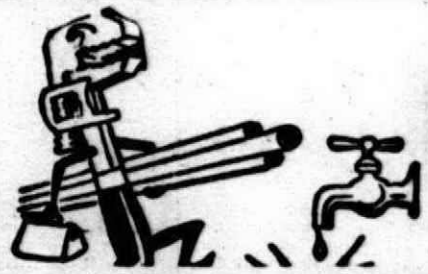
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9:45 a.m. Bible school.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Fred Kendall, of Detroit.
Gospel Service 7:00 p.m. Rev. Fred Kendall of Detroit.
Youth Fellowship 5:45 p.m.
Gospel Service 7:00 p.m. "Tradition of Men or the Truth of God."
Monday 7:15 Home Visitation.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer and Praise Service.
Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. Choir Practice.
Thursday 7:00 p.m. Kids Bible Klub.
All are always welcome at Calvary.

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11 a.m. Worship service.
4:15 p.m. Young people's lesson service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelist service.
Tuesday: Home of service.
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.

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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.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

4155 East Ann Arbor Trail
Reverend E. T. Hadwin, Pastor
Phone 2097 or 2890
Ray Williams, Minister of Music
Frank Ockert, Sunday School Superintendent
6:30 Youth Groups.
6:30 Soulwinners Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Henry Tyskerund
10:30 Service.
11:30 Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday 7:30 prayer meeting.
All welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Welch, D.D., Minister
Reverend Thomas Keefer, Minister of Christian Education
Richard Daniel, Superintendent
Church School
Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
The Minister's Bible Class will meet on Sunday evening, at 7:15 in the parlor.
The fifth and last of our Lenten series of pot-luck suppers and mid-week meetings will be held on Wednesday evening, March 21st, with the supper beginning at 6:30 promptly and the meeting at 7:15.
All persons interested in membership in this church should contact the church office as soon as possible and will meet with the Session on Wednesday evening, March 21st, at 8:15 p.m. in the dining room.
The Women's Brotherhood is privileged to announce a Ladies' Night program for Friday, March 16th. Dinner will be served by Circle Two, after which a "Theater in the Round" will be emceed by Dr. Henry Welch. Tickets are available from officers of the Brotherhood.
We shall observe the Sacrament of Infant Baptism on Saturday afternoon, March 31st, at 4 p.m. in the church. All who have children to be baptized should contact the church office as soon as possible.
On Maundy Thursday evening, March 29th, at 7:30 o'clock we shall observe the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and the Service of Tenebras.

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.
10:00 a.m. Junior church.
11:15 a.m. Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
1st. Wednesday of the Month "Christianity in Action" 7:30 p.m. at church. 2nd. Week of the month "Christian Youth in Action" Mrs. Marian Jones director. 3rd. Week of the month "Christian Women in Action," Mrs. Mae Beitner director. 4th. week of the month "Christian Men in Action," Mr. Gilbert Fritzier director. 5th. Wednesday in the month "Christianity in Action" in the home.
After school "Christian Boys and Girls in Action." Time, place and day to be announced in the church bulletin each week.
Saturday, "Family Recreation" Bentley High school gymnasium 12:00-1:30 p.m.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH

7150 Angle road, Salem Twp.
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
3:00 p.m.—Preaching Service.
You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
W. Herman Neill, Minister
Bible School, 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Morning Service, 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wed.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 494 N. Mill street
Phone 1586
Wade Eddleman, Sunday School Superintendent
Mrs. Velma Searfoss, Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Pianist
10:00 a.m.—Church school with classes for all ages, and a nursery for babies and toddlers.
11:00 a.m. — MORNING SERVICE OF WORSHIP will be conducted. The pastor will speak on the message "No Greater Power."
6:30 p.m. — THREE FELLOW-SHIP GROUPS will meet.
7:30 p.m. The happy evening hour will be held. The pastor will speak on the theme "A Matter of Choice."
Monday, 3:45 — The Carol Choir rehearsal will be held with Mrs. Searfoss directing the group.
Tuesday, March 20th, 7:30 The Men's Brotherhood meeting will be held with the wives as guests. The Loyal Daughters and Sons Class will have a short business meeting and then join with the Brotherhood get-together.
Wednesday, 7:30 The midweek service will be held.
Wednesday 8:45 Chancel Choir Rehearsals will be held.
Thursday 10:30 a.m. The missionary society will meet in the church. Please bring a sandwich lunch, and table service. Dessert will be furnished by the hostesses.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Peninman at Garfield
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
Mr. Richard Scharf, School Principal
Mr. Joseph Rowland, Sunday School Superintendent
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
10:00 a.m. Sunday service.
Lenten Vespers — 7:30 Wednesday.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Sunday school.
11:45 a.m. Sunday school.
6:30 Young People's Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Evening service.
Monday, 7:30 p.m., Young people's Bible study and fellowship.
Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, 8:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walasky, Pastor
Phone 1360-J
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.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

1007 Hall, Elizabeth street
Pastor: Merton Henry
A. Lock, Elder
Arthur E. Seville, Sabbath school superintendent
Phone 607M and 1225-J
Services Saturday morning 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11:00 a.m. Worship service.
Tune in on channel 7, 10:00 a.m. "Faith for Today" with Pastor Fagel.

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.

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Affiliated with Southern Baptist Ass'n.
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone 4794-M
S. S. Supt. — Thomas Griffin
Pianist—Mrs. Alvin Moss
For transportation to church services, call Plymouth 784-M.
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.
7:30 p.m. Saturday — Choir practice.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

10:30 Sunday morning service.
10:30 Sunday school.
Classes for pupils up to 30 years of age.
The idolatry of relying on material rather than spiritual power will be stressed at Christian Science services this Sunday.
Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Matter" is the Golden Text from Isaiah (42:8): "I am the Lord; that is my name; and my glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images."

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NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Robert D. Richards, Minister
Church Phone Garfield 2-0149
Residence - 9901 Melrose, Livonia
Phone GARfield 2-2355
Gerald Blanton, Superintendent
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Services
Friday at 7:45 p.m. The Commission on Evangelism and Membership will meet.
Next Sunday, special service DeMolay Boys will attend in a body 9 a.m.
Next Sunday at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. A Team of four Students from the Wesley Foundation of the University of Michigan will be our guests at both services as per above. Pastor will preach at 9 a.m.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt
3 blocks south of Plymouth road
J. Woodrow Wooley, Pastor
Phone: Garfield 2-0494 or 1-8791
Worship services — 9:30 a.m. and 11.
The sermon theme will be, "Jesus, the Christ" in the series "The Life and Teachings of Jesus."
Church school also held at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
The nursery at 9:30 will take children from 3 months through 3 years.
Adult Bible Class and the Senior High class at 11:00.
All other classes meet at both hours. Membership instruction at 3-4 p.m. The Junior High Westminster Fellowship meets at 5 p.m.
Membership instruction for Junior High young people will be at 4-5 p.m.
On Monday, March 19th at 8 p.m., Dr. Louis H. Evans, Minister-at-large for the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., will preach. Everyone is invited.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D., Minister
Mrs. Joyce Heaney Beglarian, Organist
Urey Ingram, Choir Director
Robert Angram, Church School Superintendent
Donald Tapp, Assistant Superintendent
9:30 and 11:30 morning worship services. 9:30 Sunday school. Sermon on theme "Love, the greatest thing in the world."
Dr. Hoover Rupert, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Jackson, Michigan will be our guest preacher at the third Lenten Service next Thursday evening. Dr. Rupert is the author of a widely read book, "I Belong." The public is invited to hear this noted preacher.
Womans Society of Christian Service Unit Meetings March 19. Mary, 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Woodrow Ross, 525 Blunk St.
Rebecca, 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Wm. Otwell, 484 W. Ann Arbor Trail.
Day Circles March 21.
Ruth, 12:30, Mrs. David Francis, 9461 Brookline.
Rachel, 1:00, Mrs. Ed Taylor, 353 Starkweather.
Martha, 12:30, Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore, 197 Union.
Esther, 1:00, Mrs. Joe Tracy, 900 Church.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Services in Masonic Temple
Union street at Peninman avenue
Robert Burger, Pastor
11670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich
Phone GA. 1-5876
Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Sermon 7:30 p.m. Evening preaching.
Bake Sale at Krogers Friday, March 16, 9:00 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall
218 So. Union St.
Sunday, March 18, 5:30 p.m. Public Discourse—"Education ourselves for peace and life."
6:45 p.m. Bible Study with Watch Tower Magazine "Cautious as serpents among wolves." (Matt. 10:16,17).

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple avenue
Office phone 1730. Rectory 2308
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
Wayne Duslap, Choir Director
Mrs. Roland Bonamici, Organist
Passion Sunday.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family service and classes for all ages. Parents are urged to worship with their children.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon.
A brief fellowship period will follow the service with tea and coffee served. If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors always welcome.
4:00 p.m. Episcopal Church of the Air broadcast over CKLW. Speaker: Rev. Reginald Howden, Rector of St. Joseph's Church, Detroit.
WEDNESDAY
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion (30 minutes).
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and 7:30 p.m. Evening Services and Address.
8:30 p.m. Adult Instruction Class.

Renowned Pastor Speaks in Livonia; Has Radio Debut

Dr. Louis H. Evans, minister-at-large for the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A., will preach in the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church, Hubbard at West Chicago, on Monday, March 19, at 8 p.m. He was the preacher last fall at the huge Sunrise service at the Michigan State Fair.

Before becoming minister-at-large, Dr. Evans was pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Hollywood, California. He and his church have been featured in "Life," "Reader's Digest," and other national magazines. His church, with over 6000 members, was selected as one of the 10 great churches of America in a national poll of ministers of all denominations, conducted a few years ago by "Christian Century" magazine. The church school, with over 4000 pupils enrolled, is the largest in the Presbyterian church.

The preaching was famous for Dr. Evans' church and for the effectiveness of his organization in changing the lives of movie actors and of thousands of other people in Hollywood. Actress Colleen Townsend, selected by the Artists' Guild of America as one of the 10 most beautiful women, under the influence of Dr. Evans' church became a leader in the young people's work, forsook a \$1000 a week movie contract to speak on the public platform urging people to give their lives for Christ. She later married Dr. Evans' son and entered seminary with him to prepare for Christian work, either in the ministry or on the mission field.

Dr. Evans will be preaching on radio station WWJ beginning Monday, March 19, continuing daily through Friday at 3:45 p.m. He can be heard at the Lenten services of the Detroit Council of Churches at Central Methodist church, Woodward at Grand Circus Park, on those days, 12:10-12:50 p.m.
Tea will be served following the service on March 19 at the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church. People of other churches are invited to attend the service and to meet Dr. Evans at the tea afterwards.

The Men's Brotherhood will have a dinner at 6:30, after which they will attend the service. All men are invited. Please make your reservations by Friday, March 16.

Science Church Releases Second Television Series

Release of a second series of TV films on Christian Science healing was announced this week from the denominational headquarters in Boston, Massachusetts.

Over 160 TV stations broadcast the initial 13 programs, "How Christian Science Heals" since their first release last September. Documented examples of the solution of character, business, health and other problems are described in the 15-minute programs by men and women who actually had the experiences. No actors were used in the series produced under the direction of the TV staff of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

The TV series, filmed in Hollywood, include "Do Busy People Need Religion?" "The Lame Shall Walk" and "The Rewards from Christianity." "In God We Trust," "Prayer Can Heal Serious Cases," and "The Strength of My Life."

Radio programs, also entitled, "How Christian Science Heals" will continue to be broadcast over 800 stations throughout North America and overseas.

The trouble with going in debt, which is easy, is that one never knows how hard it will be, in the future, to come out again.



THE PLYMOUTH KIWANIS club was well represented Sunday at the First Methodist church where a contingent of the local businessmen's club attended as a group. Each year the club observes the Easter season by attending one of the local churches together. The camera man failed to assemble all the members, but did come up with a pretty good representation. From left to right are: John McIntyre, William Elzerman, Ralph Carter, Barton Rogers, John Wallace, Miller Ross, Melvin Blunk, Dr. Fred Faust, Harry Reeves, Ralph Seyfried, James Gallimore, Edwin Burmester, Marvin Terry, Frank Terry, Austin Whipple and Merideth Smith.

Cutler Addresses Historical Society

An autobiographical paper on the planning and building of Greenfield Village was given Thursday evening, March 8, by Edward J. Cutler at a meeting of the Plymouth Historical society in the Veterans Memorial center. Cutler's talk was accompanied by presentation of colored slides showing the various buildings in course of reconstruction following removal from their former sites as well as those completed. He pointed out that extreme care is used in assembling the buildings even to the extent of numbering each brick, so that when reconstructed at the village they will have the exact appearance of their original location.

Guests at the meeting were officers of the Junior Historical society at Bentley high school, Livonia, accompanied by Dominic Paris, government, world and U. S. history instructor at the high school.

During the business meeting, the following committee was appointed for revision of the by-laws: Mrs. Ada Murray, Mrs. Arthur Todd and Mrs. Arthur Mills.

Refreshments following the program were served by members of the society.

Some 300,000 industrial eye accidents occur in this country every year and safety experts report at least 90 per cent of them could be prevented by safety goggles and other protective equipment.

PIZZA
TO SUIT EVERY TASTE
Pizza served daily after 5 p.m.
Sundays after 3 p.m.
Call for reservations or home delivery.
HOMEMADE CANDY
We box our own chocolates
Sun. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.
PAUL'S Sweet Shop
144 E. Main, Northville, Ph. 2820
Mon. thru Thurs. and

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

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

have you heard about **ECON-O-CHECKS?**

Now at National Bank—NEW ECON-O-CHECKS. Twenty personalized checks for \$2.00, with no monthly service charge. You'll want them if you write just a few checks a month, keep only a modest balance in your account, or want to make a money-saving switch from money orders and cashier's checks. Come in and let us show you what we mean.

Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Plymouth, Wayne Offices
NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

You Can't Replace Sentiment

Don't chance the loss of your treasured diamond. A new **Orange Blossom** mounting will give it renewed security and added beauty. The slight cost will surprise you.

A. \$150.00 B. \$200.00
C. \$135.00 D. \$175.00
E. \$250.00
COMPLETE PRICE INCLUDING DIAMONDS

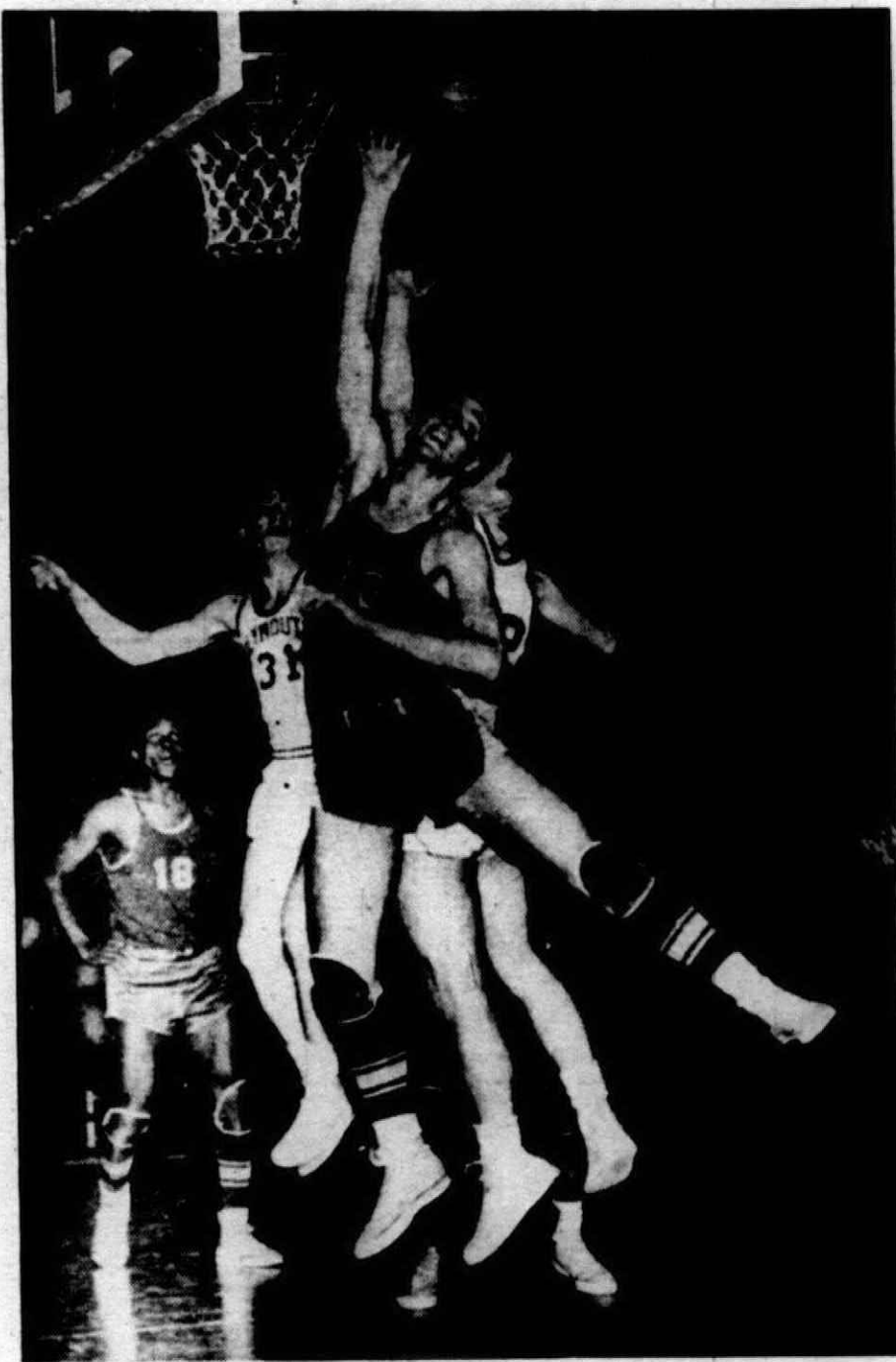
BEITNER Jewelry
340 S. Main Phone 540

CALVARY BAPTIST
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail

BIBLE SCHOOL—9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE—11:00 a.m.
Rev. Fred Kendall
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP—5:45 p.m.
GOSPEL SERVICE—7:00 p.m.
Rev. Fred Kendall
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again.
Patrick J. Clifford
Pastor

free lecture on Christian Science
MONDAY NIGHT (MARCH 19) — 8 P.M. — at EIGHTH CHURCH of Christ, Scientist, Detroit
20011 Grand River Ave. at Evergreen Road
By Friedrich Preller, CSB. of BERLIN-DAHLEM, GERMANY
SUBJECT:—"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: ITS HEALING MESSAGE FOR MEN AND NATIONS"
You are cordially invited to attend

ROY WELDON
THE AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGIST
Will Present
CHRIST'S CHURCH RESTORED
HIS SERMON WILL BE BASED ON BIBLICAL PROPHECY AND MODERN ARCHAEOLOGICAL FINDINGS.
SUNDAY, MARCH 18
7:30 P.M.
AT THE MASONIC TEMPLE
—★—
REORGANIZED CHURCH of JESUS CHRIST of LATTER DAY SAINTS



MAIN REASON that Plymouth failed to shape better than a four point halftime margin last Tuesday in its opening regional basketball tilt against Ypsilanti was due to the Braves' command of rebounds and backboard control. Clearing the boards here is Braves' Dan Vierglver (12) as Plymouth's Bob Jenkins (31) and an unidentified local cager reach in vain for the ball. Ypsi's Herman Saunders (18) is at left.

Rocks Down

Continued from Page 1

clear backboards. Ypsilanti, with a slight height advantage, dominated this department over the span of the first half and well into the third period. On one assault at the Plymouth basket, the Braves got off five shots before a blue and white jerseyed cager gathered in the rebound. Ypsilanti's inability to cash field goals provided the Rocks with all the opportunity necessary to salt away the win. The Braves hit on only 13 of their 54 attempts from the floor for a .240 shooting average. Plymouth made good on 20 such tries out of 53 shots for a .364 mark.

The battle opened on a high note when the locals jumped off to a 6-0 margin before Ypsilanti scored with nearly four minutes gone. The Rocks, paced by center Tom Ferguson with eight points, widened the gap continually through the first quarter. Bentley's high-scoring center, Ron English, and have lost both times. The Bulldogs, who captured the Suburban Six league cage title this season, nosed out Plymouth 53-49 as English accounted for 30 points in the December tilt. Then in the return bout in February, Bentley eked out a 52-51 decision as English hit for 26.

Driver Slightly Hurt In Rear-end Collision

Two people were taken to a hospital Sunday night following a collision at Ann Arbor trail and Mill street. One received minor injuries. Police said that Laura Sowders, 1944 Gerald street, Northville, had stopped her car for a red light while going east on Ann Arbor trail when a car driven by Gerald Hamlin, 11329 Southworth, crashed into the rear of the standing vehicle. The Northville driver and the two-month-old Hamlin baby were taken to Wayne County General hospital. The baby was not injured while Mrs. Sowders received slight injuries, police said. Icy pavements last week caused an accident in front of 747 South Main street. A car driven by Clarence Brandell, 9090 Sheldon road, skidded on the ice, hit a utility pole and snapped it eight feet from the top, police reports showed. The car had a broken front bumper and grille. Mrs. Buford Conn, Mrs. Carl Finney, Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Mrs. Joseph Leeds, Mrs. Hazel Broderick, and Miss Barbara Noe enjoyed dinner last Thursday evening at Black's White House in Northville.

WANTED - FARM LANDS
60 to 200 acres close to highway. Prefer corner. In eastern Washtenaw county. Buildings not necessary. Write to Box 2742 c/o The Plymouth Mail.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Ida M. Schroder
Following an illness of five years, Mrs. Ida M. Schroder passed away March 9 at her residence at 15946 Newburg road, Livonia. She was 77 years of age and was a life-long resident of Livonia having been born there October 5, 1876.

Funeral services were held last Monday at the Schrader Funeral home with Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery. Pallbearers included Roy Schroder, Edward Hauman, Albert Hauman, Glen Melow, Donald Melow and Percy Miller.

Survivors: her husband, Albert, whom she married December 28, 1899; three daughters, Miss Harriett Schroder of Livonia, Mrs. Marion Meredith of Lake Worth, Florida, and Mrs. Gladys Latta of Jackson, Mississippi; a son, John, of Livonia; three sisters, Mrs. Louise Rewald and Mrs. Ella Hauman of this city and Mrs. Anna Miller of Salem. Also five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The late Mrs. Schroder, who was the daughter of Otto and Fredericka Garchow Melow, was a member of the First Methodist church here and was also an honorary member of the Plymouth Woman's club.

Harry A. Simpson
Harry Albert Simpson, manager of DeVoe and Reynolds Paint company, Detroit, died Tuesday evening, March 13, at his home, 9820 Auburndale, Rosedale Gardens, Livonia. Mr. Simpson had been in ill health the past three years. He was 64 at the time of his death.

A resident of Detroit for 15 years, the deceased moved to Livonia in 1938. He was an elder of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church and a life member of lodge No. 289, F & AM in Menominee where he had lived prior to his Detroit residence. He was born February 26, 1892 in Duluth, Minnesota to William and Mary Fisher Simpson.

Surviving are his widow, Jessie; a sister, Mrs. Mary Colston of Clarkston, Michigan; three brothers, Peter B. Simpson of Arlington, Virginia, William F. Simpson of St. Johns, Quebec and Captain R. S. Simpson, Medical corps, U. S. Navy at Astoria, Oregon.

Services will be held at 1:30 tomorrow, March 16, from the Schrader Funeral home. Rev-

Change Meeting - Time

It was announced yesterday that the meeting-time for the University of Michigan club on Monday, March 19, had been changed to 6:30 instead of 7:30 as previously reported.



BEING HELPED into the smoke-filled basement of the C. L. Christensen home last Friday was this fireman wearing a Scott "air pack". Chief Robert McAllister is shown at right helping the fireman to the entrance.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Delores Shaw, Ioma Bassett and Jane Overholt cut cancer pads last week at cancer headquarters. Wednesday, March 7, Delores Shaw, Helen Bowring and Jane Deikman also cut pads. This is one of the duties of the cancer committee. The cancer committee and publicity committee are working jointly on their Cancer Card party which will be held on Tuesday, April 10, at the post hall at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be out at our next regular business meeting and we would like every member to sell at least four tickets to make up a table. If you belong to any card club, how about attending this card party, the profits of which will be turned over to the cancer fund? Please keep the date open. This will be our last card party of the year! Between April 16 and 19, a well-known cancer film will be shown again, announces Virginia Bartel, secretary-treasurer of the local ASC unit. She invites anyone to inspect the headquarters located at 821 Pennington Avenue. It is open for inspection every afternoon.

The Post St. Patrick's Day dance is this Saturday, March 17, so plan on "Wearing the Green" and help us celebrate the occasion!

Deepest sympathies to Kay and Lee Coolman on the death of Kay's sister-in-law, from Ludington, Michigan.

Our next meeting, March 10, will be nomination and election of officers. We need your attendance for this important meeting of the year to determine our officers for the ensuing year!

Deadline date for the essay contest in the high school will be April 1. All entries must be submitted to the high school principal's office before that date to be submitted for judging both locally and nationally. Americanism Chairman—Catherine Cline is in charge of the contest.

Keep Abreast

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

OVER 30 EDITIONS EASTER BIBLES
From 35¢ to \$22.50

This year give life-time Bibles for inspiration, for happiness and for health. Wide range in Testaments, King James, Moffet, New Revised versions in red, white, and black leather.

Also popular books by Billy Graham, Peale, Marshall, etc.

Also Bible dictionaries, histories, Bible stories, "How Came The Bible?" by Goodspeed, etc.

PURSELL OFFICE SUPPLY
637 South Main Plymouth
Open Monday and Friday evenings till 9 o'clock

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN, TO BE HELD **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1956** TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID TOWNSHIP:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special Election of the qualified electors of said Township will be held on Wednesday, March 28, 1956. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M. UNTIL 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME. The place of election will be the regularly designated voting place in each election precinct in the Township. The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at said Special Election: Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, for all purposes except taxes levied prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, by four mills (\$4.00 on each \$1,000.00) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the Township for a period of twenty (20) years, 1956 to 1975, both inclusive, for the purpose of acquiring and constructing sanitary sewers and/or water supply and distribution facilities in said Township and paying indebtedness or other contractual obligations incurred for such purposes subsequent to March 1, 1956?

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, Harold E. Stoll, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of February 8, 1956, the total voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of:

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH Wayne County, Michigan		
Local Unit	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	.75 mill	1956 to 1969 inclusive
Township of Plymouth	.6 mill	1956 to 1968 inclusive
Plymouth Community School District	23 mills	1956
	21 mills	1957, 1958
	18 mills	1959 to 1968 inclusive
	9 mills	1969, 1970, 1971
	7 mills	1972, 1973, 1974

MAXIMUM INCREASES IN EFFECT

Year(s):	1956	1957 & 1958	1959 to 1968 inc.
Mills:	24.35	22.35 each yr.	19.35 each yr.
		1969	1970 & 1971
		9.75	9 each yr.
			1972 to 1974 inc.
			7 each yr.

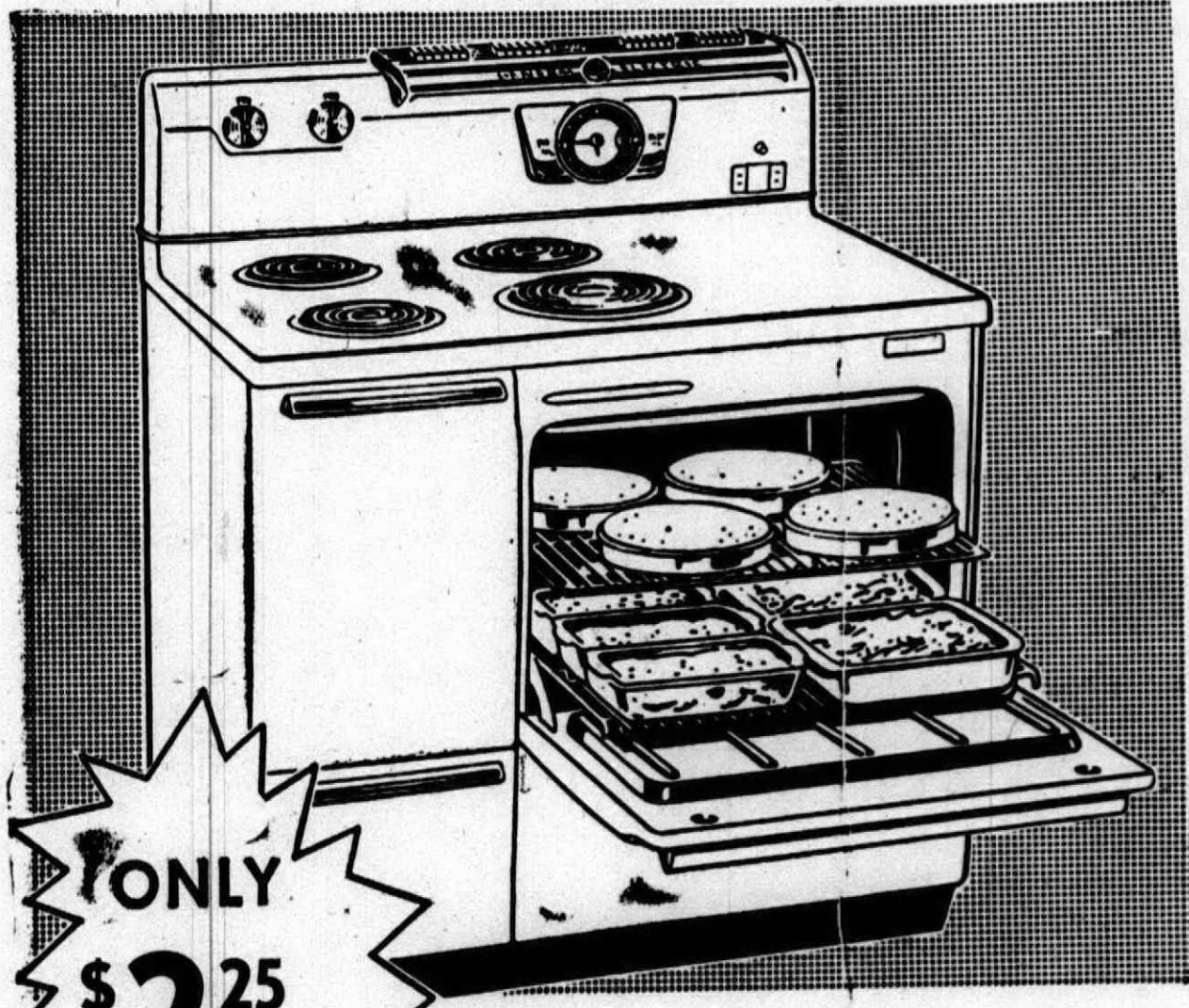
Signed: Harold E. Stoll, Wayne County Treasurer
Date: February 8, 1956
This Notice is given by order of the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan.
Norman C. Miller, Township Clerk

PRE-SPRING SPECIAL!



ELECTRIC RANGE

FULLY AUTOMATIC



ONLY \$2.25 Per Week

- BIG MASTER OVEN
- MODERN PUSHBUTTON CONTROLS
- HIGH SPEED CALROD® SURFACE UNITS
- AUTOMATIC OVEN TIMER
- BIG ROOMY STORAGE DRAWERS

PLUS MANY OTHER BIG FEATURES!

SAVE \$50.00
ON THE PURCHASE OF THIS Pre-Spring Special G.E. Range

Convenient Budget Payments

OPEN MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



BETTER HOME
Furniture & Appliances

450 Forest Plymouth Phone 160

BIDS WANTED

The City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive bids up to 1:00 P.M., E.S.T., April 6, 1956. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk, 167 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan in a sealed envelope with a statement that it CONTAINS A BID on one of the following items:

- Road Oil, one Addressograph, one Calculator, one new Gas Boiler, one 24,000 lb. GVW Truck, one Trailer for a D-4 Caterpillar Tractor, and one Water Billing Machine.

Specifications may be secured at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall.
Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk

STOP & SHOP

"IT'S EASY TO SAVE THE COMMUNITY WAY"



Check our prices for

Best Food Buys

Swift's Brookfield

BUTTER

Pound Roll

59^c

PET MILK

Tall Can

8 For **\$1.00**

Pillsbury

FLOUR

25 LB. Bag

(Free Steak Knife In Each Bag)

\$1.89



DOLE

PINEAPPLE JUICE

46 Oz. Can

4 For **\$1.00**

DOLE—Fancy

FRUIT COCKTAIL

303 Can

23^c

DOLE—Fancy

PINEAPPLE

Sliced, Crushed Or Chunk Style

No. 2 Can

29^c

SUNSHINE

KRISPY CRACKERS

(3 In 1 Pack)

LB. Box **23^c**

OUR FAVORITE

PEAS

303 Can

2 For **27^c**

RUBY BEE

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

10 Oz. Tumbler

4 For **\$1.00**

WILSON'S

FRESH MILK

Half Gal. Ctn.

39^c

NABISCO

Fancy Crest COOKIES

Cello Pkg.

29^c

RED STAR

YEAST CAKES

Foil Wrapped

2 For **9^c**

Tender, Juicy, Flavorful MEATS

U. S. Choice

ROUND STEAK

LB. **69^c**

Campbell's

TOMATO SOUP

No. 1 Can

10^c

Save While You Shop With Plymouth Community Stamps!

Get FREE Entry Blanks For The Fabulous \$10,000 CONTEST

203 PRIZES—Enter Today!

SWIFT'S ORIOLE

SLICED BACON

LB. Cello

33^c

STOP & SHOP'S—Fresh Lean

GROUND BEEF

3 LBS.

95^c

Lean Tender

PORK STEAKS

LB.

39^c

FROZEN FOOD

B & W — Fresh Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

(Makes 1 1/2 Quarts)

6 For **\$1.00**

U. S. CHOICE

Rump Roast

Boneless Rolled

LB. **69^c**

Crisp, Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA—Fresh, Crisp

HEAD LETTUCE

24 Size

2 For **29^c**

ESSEX BRAND—Frozen California

Sliced STRAWBERRIES

10 Oz. Pkg.

4 For **89^c**

Fresh Dressed

CHICKEN LEGS

(Ready For Frying)

LB. **67^c**

NEW TEXAS

CABBAGE

LB.

7^c

Fresh, Mild

GREEN ONIONS

2 Lg. Bunches

15^c

FLORIDA—White Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT

80 Size

6 For **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 a.m. To 8:00 p.m.
 Fri. 9:00 a.m. To 9:00 p.m. — Sat. 9:00 a.m. To 8:00 p.m.

Store Hours

Pay Checks Cashed

Prices Effective
 Wed., March 14, Thru Tues., March 19, 1956

It's getting to be the tornado season again and it might be well to hear what Plymouthite Ernest B. Williams has to say on the subject.

Williams, who lives in Plymouth Hills at 11909 Amhurst court, is chief airport meteorologist at Willow Run.

The U. S. Weather Bureau has strengthened its defenses by arranging for more instrumental equipment and faster communications to provide better public warning services, Williams states. Meteorologist will issue tornado

forecasts when there is a reasonable chance that one or more tornadoes will occur. The boundaries of areas described in tornado forecasts are as accurate as possible under present-day forecasting techniques, Williams says, but there may be times when tornadoes will occur outside the predicted boundaries.

Don't run for cover immediately after hearing a tornado forecast, the meteorologist declared. People should, however, be prepared to take safety precautions in case a tornado is sighted later,

or in case warnings are issued that a tornado is now approaching.

Tornado warnings, as distinguished from tornado forecasts, are issued when a tornado has been sighted. The weather bureau is able to provide these warnings through the cooperation of many thousands of public-spirited citizens, including state, local and private organizations who have agreed to report any whirling, funnel-shaped clouds or other trademarks of a tornado.

A severe storm reporting net-

work has been established for the Wayne-Washtenaw county area. At present it is composed of about 40 individuals. These reporters know that prompt reports are essential if warnings are to be effective. Many tornadoes, moving forward from 25 to 40 miles per hour, end within a half hour. Some, however, move for several hours before dying out.

No place is more favorable for tornado formation than the central states. They normally start to increase in February through the Eastern Gulf states and reach

a peak over this area in March. From July until January there is a rapid decline in number.

Over the past 40 years, Michigan has had an average of between three and four tornadoes per year. In 1955, the state had a total of 11 reported. On one day in May 1953, five separate tornadoes were reported. This was the fateful day of the Flint tornado. Most Michigan tornadoes occur during April, May, June and July.

Tornadoes can occur at any hour of the day or night, Wil-

liams states, but they appear most readily in the hours closely following the warmest parts of the day. Eighty-two per cent have occurred between noon and midnight.

The weather bureau's reporting networks may not receive warnings from storm reporters because of fallen telephone lines. Many towns have been advised to develop their own reporting and warning systems. Suggestions can be secured by writing the Willow Run office.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce when in doubt as to the validity of a sales solicitation. PHONE 717 or 497



Top Value Days

TOPPIE SAYS . . . "IT'S A GOOD TIME TO GET BIGGER VALUES AND MORE STAMPS AT KROGER!"



Stock up and Save!

PACKED AT THE PEAK OF FLAVOR

GREEN BEANS

Packer's Label. Delicious served with fresh pork. Stock up your pantry and save at this low, low, low price.

No. 303 Can **10¢**

- Fresh Donuts** Doz. **19¢**
Kroger baked. Plain, sugared or combination
- Pie Crust** 2 Rolls **31¢**
Pillsbury sticks. Ready to roll . . .
- Book Matches** 2 50-Ct. Pkgs. **31¢**
Kroger. Everyday low price . . .
- Frozen Peas** 6 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
Sunpict. Stock up your freezer . . .
- French Fries** 6 9-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
Sunpict frozen. Heat and eat . . .
- Green Beans** 6 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
Sunpict frozen. Garden-fresh flavor . . .

- Pineapple** 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1**
Tropic Isle crushed. Priced extra low
- Chunk Tuna** 6-Oz. Can **25¢**
Fres-Shore. Flaky and tender . . .
- Kroger Flour** 5 Lb. Bag **39¢**
Priced extra low . . .
- Pork & Beans** 4 1-Lb. Cans **49¢**
Kroger. In rich tomato sauce . . .
- Italian Dressing** 6-Oz. Btl. **19¢**
Milani's. Special 10c off label . . .
- Dog Food** 3 1-Lb. Cans **25¢**
Vets. Everyday low price . . .
- Dole Pineapple** 2 14-Oz. Cans **37¢**
Tidbits or chunk . . .

Preserves 2 Lb. Jar 69¢

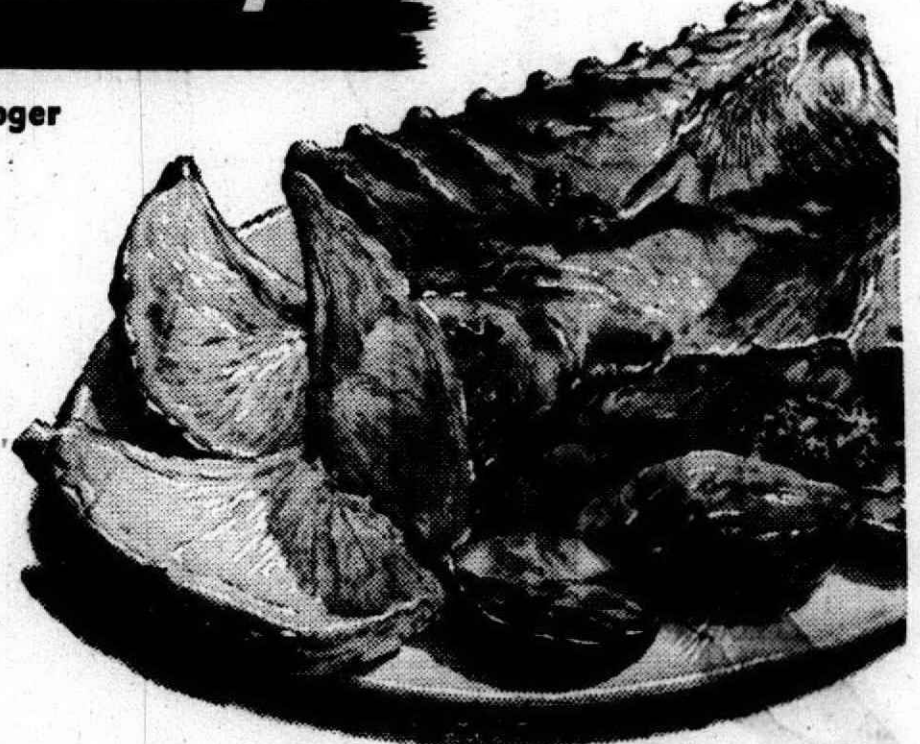
Ruby Bee. Choice of Strawberry, Raspberry . . .

Pork is the Best Buy!

Get More Lean Meat for Your Money at Kroger

PORK ROAST

Fresh, 7 Rib Cut **21¢** LB.



- Loin End Roast** Lb. **35¢**
Tender and lean. Stock up now! . . .
- Full Rib Half** Lb. **35¢**
Priced extra low to save you more . . .
- Whole Loin Roast** Lb. **39¢**
Buy the whole loin . . . Save more! . . .
- Slab Bacon** Lb. **29¢**
Hygrade whole, half or any size piece . . .
- Sliced Bacon** Lb. **29¢**
Greenfield Sunnybrook brand. Priced low
- Pork Butt Roast** Lb. **33¢**
Budget priced. Delicious flavor . . .
- Fresh Spare Ribs** Lb. **39¢**
Small barbecue size. 2 to 3 lb. avg. . . .
- Fresh Pork Hocks** Lb. **29¢**
Tender and meaty. Delicious with kraut . . .
- Polish Hot Dogs** 14-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Hygrade. Deliciously different . . .
- Ground Beef** 3 Lb. **\$1**
Ground fresh daily. Lb. 39c . . .
- Ring Bologna** Lb. **35¢**
Hygrade's. Quick, easy to prepare . . .
- Liver Sausage** Lb. **39¢**
Hygrade's. Ideal for sandwiches . . .
- Fish Sticks** 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. **69¢**
Birds Eye frozen. Extra tasty . . .
- Frozen Shrimp** 5 Lb. Box **\$3.39**
Quick frozen to insure freshness . . .

Corned Beef 49¢

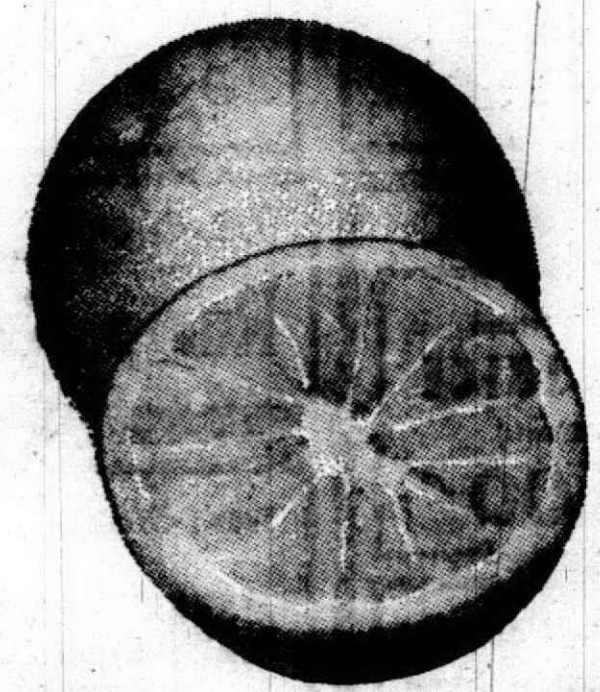
Hygrade's. Just the thing for St. Patrick's Day . . .

Priced Low Every Day!

- Spic and Span** 54-Oz. Box **75¢**
Everyday low price . . .
- Pot Pies** 4 9-Oz. Pies **89¢**
Banquet. Beef, Chicken, or Turkey . . .
- Instant Frosting** 15-Oz. Pkg. **35¢**
Betty Crocker Fudge, malt, or Peanut Cream
- White Bread** 20-Oz. Loaf **17¢**
Kroger sliced. Everyday low price . . .
- Cheese Spread** 2 Lb. Pkg. **58¢**
Lawndale pasteurized imitation . . .
- Cake Mix BUTTERSCOTCH** 2 17-Oz. Pkgs. **65¢**
Swansdown. Everyday low price . . .
- Cottage Cheese** 1-Lb. Pkg. **23¢**
Fairmount. Creamy rich . . .
- Krispy Crackers** Lb. Box **27¢**
Sunshine. Everyday low price . . .
- Borden's Starlac** Lb. Box **39¢**
"The Heart of Milk." Priced low . . .
- Mazola Oil** Gal. Can **\$2.09**
Everyday low price . . .
- Argo Gloss** Lb. Box **15¢**
Everyday low price . . .
- Nu Soft** Pt. Btl. **49¢**
Everyday low price . . .
- Lint Liquid** Qt. Btl. **23¢**
Everyday low price . . .
- Bosco** 12-Oz. Jar **35¢**
Makes delicious chocolate drink . . .
- Syrup GREEN LABEL** 1 1/2-Lb. Btl. **23¢**
Karo. Everyday low price . . .
- Salad Dressing CHEF** 8-Oz. Btl. **25¢**
Pfeiffer. 10 c off label . . .
- Niagara Starch** 12-Oz. Box **19¢**
Everyday low price . . .
- Ivory Snow** Lge. Box **31¢**
Send in box tops for premium . . .

Shop! Check! COMPARE!

Fresh Fruits, Vegetables!



RICH WITH TANGY JUICE! CALIFORNIA NAVEL

ORANGES

Seedless. High in Vitamins. Tree-ripe.

5 Lb. Bag 59¢

Bananas 2 Lb. 29¢
Kroger select, golden ripe . . .

- Cabbage** Lb. **7¢**
New. Ideal with corned beef . . .
- Lemons** Doz. **39¢**
Sunpict. Heavy with juice. 360 size . . .
- Potatoes** 10 Lb. Bag **49¢**
U.S. No. 1 Maine . . .
- Apples** Washington Winesap Free Ballon with Bag 4 Lb. Bag **59¢**
- Radishes** Bunch **5¢**
Crisp and fresh. Budget priced . . .
- Onions** Bunch **5¢**
Green. Crisp, garden-fresh . . .
- Vigoro** Golden 50 Lb. Bag **\$3.75**
- Rose Food** 10 Lb. Bag **\$1.49**
Vigoro . . .
- Vigoro** Regular. Budget priced 50 Lb. Bag **\$2.50**

GET TOP VALUE STAMPS PLUS LOW, LOW, LOW PRICES AT KROGER!

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Prices Effective Through Sunday, March 18, 1956

Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. - Thurs., Fri., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. - Sat., 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES
 Minimum 20 words 75c
 5c each additional word.
In Appreciation & Memoriam
 Minimum \$2.00
Debt Responsibility Notice \$1.50
 The Plymouth Mail will not be responsible for correctness of advertisements phoned in but will make every effort to have them correct. If a box number is desired add 20 cents per week to the rate charged. Deadline for receiving Classified Advertising is Tuesday noon. Ads received after this hour will be inserted under Too Late to Classify.

Real Estate For Sale 1

ACREAGE west of Plymouth. Farms in Washtenaw, Livingston and Ingham counties. Salem Realty Company, 7095 N. Territorial rd., Plymouth 1784-R12 1-9-tfc

5 ROOM house, basement and all modern. For information call 1458 until 6 p.m. 1-22-tfc

9038 Ball street
NEW brick home, full basement, 2 bedroom, attached garage outside city, low taxes. \$18,000 owner. Plymouth 2120-J. 1-25-tfc

BY owner, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, tile bath, recreation room, water softener, screened and glassed porch, attic and kitchen fan, garage and combination storm windows, fenced yard, excellent condition. Inquire 298 Blunk St. 1-24-tfc

VERY comfortable five room house, lot 85 x 100, new Sunbeam oil furnace, gas water heater, garage, basement, carpeted living and dining rooms, near stores and elementary school. ONLY \$10,000. STARK REALTY, 293 S. Main, PLYMOUTH 2358 1-1tc

SEVEN room brick and frame Cape Cod, attached garage, carpeted living and dining, eating area in kitchen, full recreation basement, fireplace, lifetime aluminum awnings, landscaped and fruit trees, new gas furnace, large lot 125 x 200. \$1,900. Phone 790-J evenings or weekends. 1-28-tfc

515 Starkweather
LARGE older home, corner lot, 3 bedroom, paneled den, fireplace, suitable for business or professional office. Owner. Phone PLYMOUTH 2120-J. 1-25-tfc

SUPER MARKET grocery and meat, Cadillac, Michigan. For information call Plymouth 2198-W. 1-29-2tp

DEER hunting cabin, 16 x 24 on 80 acres, on edge of dead stream swamp. Phone 2198-W, Plymouth. Also 2 Irish setters two years old. 1-1tp

VACANT 50 ft. lot with trees on Ann St., excellent site for tri-level home, \$1,700. Easy terms. Stark Realty, Plymouth 2358 1-1tc

TEN acres near Six Mile & Chubb roads, \$600. per acre—238 acre farm near Tecumseh, \$200. per acre. STARK REALTY, 293 S. Main, PLYMOUTH 2358 1-1tc

FINE Colonial home with beautiful architecture, near Hough Sub. and Bird School, six spacious rooms, large living room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, well landscaped yard, owner transferred. Glad to show you. STARK REALTY, 293 S. Main, Plymouth 2358 1-1tc

ALMOST new brick ranch home on 1/2 acre, carpeted living room and dining L with ledger-rock fireplace, 3 bedrooms, spacious well planned kitchen, full basement, garage, \$19,200. STARK REALTY, 293 S. Main, Plymouth 2358 1-1tc

BY owner—Income property in Livonia, 124 ft. frontage, 1 block from 5 Mile road, Schools, shopping, churches, transportation 2 small furnished houses both rented for \$90 per month. City water, gas heat. \$7500. Kenwood 4-6416. 1-1tp

ANN STREET PLYMOUTH HEIGHTS
4 BEDROOM, excellent condition, garage, best landscaping, close to schools, and shopping. \$12,500. JENNINGS—GARFIELD 2-8220. 1-1tc

3 BEDROOM home with full bath and large utility with 3 extra lots. Inquire after 5 at 9473 Northern or phone 1026-J. 1-1tp

LOT with 2-Car Concrete Block Garage, 50 x 131, paved, all utilities, trees, on Auburn. F.H.A. approved. Phone Plym. 2163. 1-1tp

NEW 5 room house, full basement, modern throughout. Open. 800 Arthur St. 1-1tp

2 BEDROOM modern home, venetian blinds, new washer and dryer included \$10,500. Cash to land contract \$55 a mo. Phone 2042-W. 1-1tc

Real Estate For Sale 1

OAKWOOD
 4 room frame, oil heat, landscaped. Must sacrifice, \$1200 down, \$50 per month. JENNINGS—GARFIELD 2-8220. 1-1tc

COTTAGE at Walled Lake, large corner lot, reasonable for cash. Call Plymouth 2124-R. 1-30-4tc

FOR a deluxe brick home with beautiful landscaping see this one on Dewey. Fully carpeted living room with wood paneled den. Large master bedroom and sliding closet doors. \$18,850. Merriman Agency, 147 Plymouth road. 1-1tc

LOT on Ball St., 60 x 130 ft. \$1800. Call 1585-W or inquire 9279 S. Main St. 1-1tc

TWO bedroom one floor home on large lot, basement, city sewer and water, oil furnace, gas water heater, 2 car garage, wonderful garden spot, priced right, \$10,800. STARK REALTY, 293 S. Main St., PLYMOUTH 2358 1-1tc

LITTLE farm, 3 1/2 acres, Plymouth School District, three bedroom frame one floor home, 2 car garage, beautiful trees, excellent bath, reasonably priced, \$13,500. STARK REALTY, 293 S. Main, PLYMOUTH 2358 1-1tc

IF you are looking for a home that has everything in this beautiful one in Plymouth Colony. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, three bedrooms, two baths, one with built in vanity, recreation room and two car garage. The lot is landscaped. The price includes the carpet and drapes. This is one of our nicest homes in one of our best locations. \$29,500. Merriman Agency, 147 Plymouth road. 1-1tc

SPOTLESS ranch home on large corner lot, oil A.C., spacious kitchen, carpeting, drapes, cyclone fencing. Landscaped. \$12,950. JENNINGS—GARFIELD 2-8220. 1-1tc

1955 CHEVROLET Belair tudor sedan, large heater, beautiful blue finish, driven 8500 miles by original owner, spotless, inside and out, a real beauty come in and try this out, \$229 down, balance bank rates, 30 day guarantee. FOREST MOTOR SALES, Dodge and Plymouth Dealers "The House that Service is Building" 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1955 BUICK Roadmaster, hardtop, radio and heater, full power, white side tires, air conditioning, a black beauty, one owner, \$649 down, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1950 STUDEBAKER Club coupe, radio and heater, excellent motor and tires, dark blue finish, very clean. \$45 down. Drive it home, 30 day written guarantee. FOREST MOTOR SALES, Dodge and Plymouth Dealers "The House that Service is Building" 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

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1955 BUICK Century Hardtop, radio and heater, 8 cylinder, \$1995. Paul J. Wiedman Inc., 470 S. Main St., phone 2060. 2-1tc

Automobiles For Sale 2

1955 OLDS 98 Holiday coupe, radio and heater, hydra-matic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, white side tires, one owner, like new, \$649 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1956 PACKARD Constellation demonstrator, \$1400 discount. Petz Bros. 200 Plymouth ave. Phone Northville 666. 2-1tc

1956 BUICK Demonstrator, several to choose from. All fully equipped, new car guarantee. Savings up to \$1,000. Jack Selle Buick, 200 Ann Arbor road, phone 263. 2-1tc

1952 CADILLAC 62 fordor, radio and heater, hydra-matic, power steering, tinted glass, white side tires, one owner, a black beauty, like new. \$374 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1951 CHEVROLET tudor, A-1 condition, \$375.00. Phone 1374-J, 9315 Brookline. 2-1tp

1954 fordor FIREDOM DeSoto, loaded and clean, \$1,395. Phone 1809-W. 2-29-tfc

1951 DODGE Meadowbrook, fordor, radio and heater, \$350. Phone Parkway 1-2799. 2-1tc

1952 NASH Statesman fordor, sedan, large heater, excellent motor and tires, beautiful maroon finish, very economical transportation. \$495 full price, just your old car down. 30 day written guarantee. FOREST MOTOR SALES, Dodge and Plymouth Dealers "The House that Service is Building" 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1955 BUICK Special hardtop, radio and heater, dynaflo, 4 ray power seats, white side tires, one owner, \$599 down, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1950 CHEVROLET deluxe club coupe, radio and heater, had new 51 motor installed in 1954. New seat covers, battery, and brakes. Good tires. Phone 1667-M. 2-1tc

FORD 1/2 ton pick-up, farm license, very good condition. \$140. Phone 323-W, 8025 Hix road. 2-1tp

1955 CHEVROLET Belair tudor sedan, large heater, beautiful blue finish, driven 8500 miles by original owner, spotless, inside and out, a real beauty come in and try this out, \$229 down, balance bank rates, 30 day guarantee. FOREST MOTOR SALES, Dodge and Plymouth Dealers "The House that Service is Building" 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1955 BUICK Roadmaster, hardtop, radio and heater, full power, white side tires, air conditioning, a black beauty, one owner, \$649 down, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1950 STUDEBAKER Club coupe, radio and heater, excellent motor and tires, dark blue finish, very clean. \$45 down. Drive it home, 30 day written guarantee. FOREST MOTOR SALES, Dodge and Plymouth Dealers "The House that Service is Building" 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

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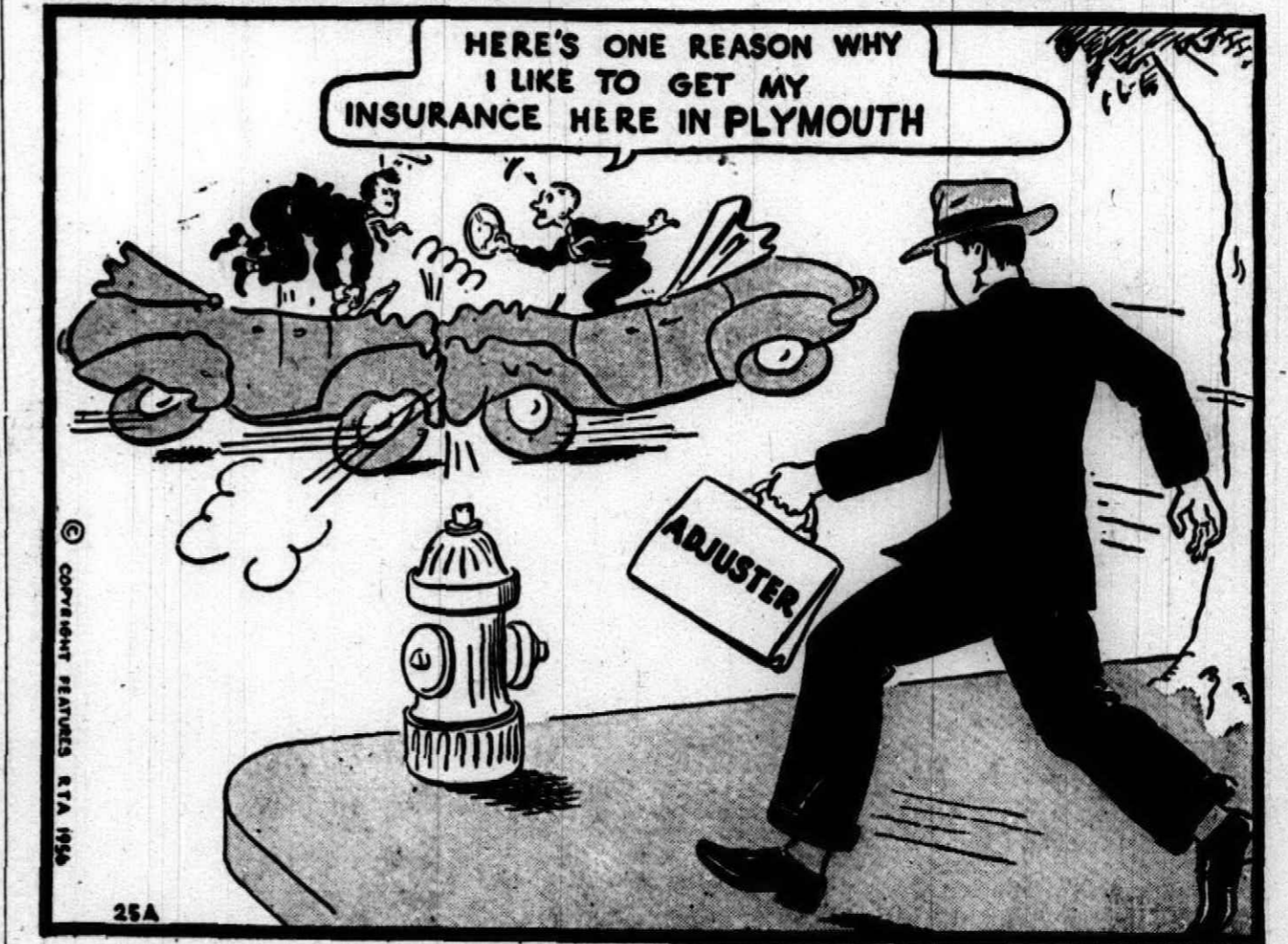
1950 STUDEBAKER Club coupe, radio and heater, excellent motor and tires, dark blue finish, very clean. \$45 down. Drive it home, 30 day written guarantee. FOREST MOTOR SALES, Dodge and Plymouth Dealers "The House that Service is Building" 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1955 BUICK Century Hardtop, radio and heater, 8 cylinder, \$1995. Paul J. Wiedman Inc., 470 S. Main St., phone 2060. 2-1tc

1955 FORD Fairlane, tudor, radio and heater, 8 cylinder, \$1995. Paul J. Wiedman Inc., 470 S. Main St., phone 2060. 2-1tc

23 PIGS for sale. Call anytime except between 12:30 and 5:30. 41310, Schoolcraft road, 5-30

HOW ABOUT THAT



Automobiles For Sale 2

1954 CADILLAC 60 Special fordor, radio and heater, full power, white side tires, air conditioning, one owner, buy now and save. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1950 FORD tractor, high loader—implements. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. Phone Ypsilanti 4461-W3. 3-1tp

1953 FORD farm tractor, 3 bottom Dearborn plow, 3 section lift-type spring tooth, pull type tandem disc, 2 row cultivator, low-boy trailer, 2 wheel. Heavy oats 70c per bushel. Phone Northville 1226-W. 3-1tp

1954 FORD Custom 8, tudor, overdrive, radio and heater, \$1145. Paul J. Wiedman Inc., 470 S. Main St., Phone 2060. 2-1tc

1950 NASH tudor, \$95. Paul J. Wiedman Inc., 470 S. Main St., phone 2060. 2-1tc

1950 CADILLAC convertible, radio and automatic transmission. \$1095. Paul J. Wiedman Inc., 470 S. Main St., Phone 2060. 2-1tc

1953 STUDEBAKER Lander cruiser, automatic, radio and heater, one owner car, any old car or \$95 down. Petz Bros., 200 Plymouth ave., Northville, phone Northville 666. 2-1tc

1953 PONTIAC Chieftain 8 cylinder fordor sedan, radio and heater, excellent motor, white wall tires, beautiful Avon green finish, spotless inside and out. \$189 down, balance bank rates, 30 day guarantee. FOREST MOTOR SALES, Dodge and Plymouth Dealers "The House that Service is Building" 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1955 OLDS 88 tudor, radio and heater, hydra-matic, white side tires, power brakes, two tone, one owner, very clean, \$374 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1954 OLDS 88 tudor, radio and heater, hydra-matic, white side tires, power brakes, two tone, one owner, very clean, \$374 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1953 OLDS 88 tudor, radio and heater, hydra-matic, white side tires, power brakes, two tone, one owner, very clean, \$374 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1953 NASH Ambassador hardtop, radio and heater, hydramatic drive, LeMans engine, beautiful two tone paint, spotless inside and original one owner car, \$189 down or your old car, balance bank rates, 30 day written guarantee. FOREST MOTOR SALES, Dodge and Plymouth Dealers "The House that Service is Building" 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1952 PACKARD fordor, sedan, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Special \$50 down. Petz Bros., 200 Plymouth ave., Northville. Phone Northville 666. 2-1tc

1949 DODGE fordor, radio and heater, good body, motor and tires. This is a sharp car, \$10 down, \$19 per month, West Bros. Nash, 534 Forest ave., phone 888. 2-1tc

1953 CHRYSLER New Yorker deluxe, fordor, radio and heater, automatic transmission, power windows, power brakes, power white side tires, two tone, one owner, sharp, \$268 down, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1951 FORD fordor V-8 sedan, radio and heater, very clean, inside and out, \$45 down, or your old car, balance bank rates, 30 day written guarantee. FOREST MOTOR SALES, Dodge and Plymouth Dealers "The House that Service is Building" 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1955 FORD Fairlane, tudor, radio and heater, 8 cylinder, \$1995. Paul J. Wiedman Inc., 470 S. Main St., phone 2060. 2-1tc

23 PIGS for sale. Call anytime except between 12:30 and 5:30. 41310, Schoolcraft road, 5-30

Farm Items For Sale 3

SECOND cutting hay \$20 a ton. 30 large shocks of corn, \$45. Phone Whitmore Lake, Hickory 9-5602. 3-29-2tp

1950 FORD tractor, high loader—implements. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. Phone Ypsilanti 4461-W3. 3-1tp

1953 FORD farm tractor, 3 bottom Dearborn plow, 3 section lift-type spring tooth, pull type tandem disc, 2 row cultivator, low-boy trailer, 2 wheel. Heavy oats 70c per bushel. Phone Northville 1226-W. 3-1tp

1954 FORD Custom 8, tudor, overdrive, radio and heater, \$1145. Paul J. Wiedman Inc., 470 S. Main St., Phone 2060. 2-1tc

1950 NASH tudor, \$95. Paul J. Wiedman Inc., 470 S. Main St., phone 2060. 2-1tc

1950 CADILLAC convertible, radio and automatic transmission. \$1095. Paul J. Wiedman Inc., 470 S. Main St., Phone 2060. 2-1tc

1953 STUDEBAKER Lander cruiser, automatic, radio and heater, one owner car, any old car or \$95 down. Petz Bros., 200 Plymouth ave., Northville, phone Northville 666. 2-1tc

1953 PONTIAC Chieftain 8 cylinder fordor sedan, radio and heater, excellent motor, white wall tires, beautiful Avon green finish, spotless inside and out. \$189 down, balance bank rates, 30 day guarantee. FOREST MOTOR SALES, Dodge and Plymouth Dealers "The House that Service is Building" 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1955 OLDS 88 tudor, radio and heater, hydra-matic, white side tires, power brakes, two tone, one owner, very clean, \$374 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1954 OLDS 88 tudor, radio and heater, hydra-matic, white side tires, power brakes, two tone, one owner, very clean, \$374 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1953 OLDS 88 tudor, radio and heater, hydra-matic, white side tires, power brakes, two tone, one owner, very clean, \$374 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1953 NASH Ambassador hardtop, radio and heater, hydramatic drive, LeMans engine, beautiful two tone paint, spotless inside and original one owner car, \$189 down or your old car, balance bank rates, 30 day written guarantee. FOREST MOTOR SALES, Dodge and Plymouth Dealers "The House that Service is Building" 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1952 PACKARD fordor, sedan, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Special \$50 down. Petz Bros., 200 Plymouth ave., Northville. Phone Northville 666. 2-1tc

1949 DODGE fordor, radio and heater, good body, motor and tires. This is a sharp car, \$10 down, \$19 per month, West Bros. Nash, 534 Forest ave., phone 888. 2-1tc

1953 CHRYSLER New Yorker deluxe, fordor, radio and heater, automatic transmission, power windows, power brakes, power white side tires, two tone, one owner, sharp, \$268 down, bank rates, Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1951 FORD fordor V-8 sedan, radio and heater, very clean, inside and out, \$45 down, or your old car, balance bank rates, 30 day written guarantee. FOREST MOTOR SALES, Dodge and Plymouth Dealers "The House that Service is Building" 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-1tc

1955 FORD Fairlane, tudor, radio and heater, 8 cylinder, \$1995. Paul J. Wiedman Inc., 470 S. Main St., phone 2060. 2-1tc

23 PIGS for sale. Call anytime except between 12:30 and 5:30. 41310, Schoolcraft road, 5-30

Household For Sale 4

BEDROOM furniture, dining room suite and extra chairs. Phone 1258-W. 4-1tc

BEAUTIFUL PIANOS USED PIANO PRICES. Famous makes, full keyboard, smartly styled for today's home. \$15.00 PER MONTH with small down payments. CALLAHAN PIANO MART, 15920 Grand River near Greenfield. Open 10-9 daily-Sat. and Sun. 1-6. 4-1tc

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

PURCHASING land contracts at small discount. Inquire at 358 E. Main st., Northville. 5a-22-8tc

OAK fireplace slab wood 20", \$8 per cord delivered. Can furnish any length, priced accordingly. Phone Gregory, Alpine 6-2342 or write Emery Pickell, Route 2, Gregory, Michigan. 5-29-2tp

INDIAN BLANKETS \$2.49 ARMY TYPE BLANKETS \$2.99 Foam Rubber Pillows, 2 for \$3.88 FOOT LOCKERS \$8.95

WAYNE SURPLUS SALES 34663 Michigan, Wayne Parkway 1-6036 Open Friday til 9, Saturday til 8. 5-16-tfc

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Sleeping Rooms for Rent 8

ROOM on main floor, adjoining bath, twin beds. 976 Carol. 8-1tp
 ROOM and garage in modern home, gentleman only. Phone 530 or apply at 9229 S. Main St. 8-1tc
 COMFORTABLE sleeping room for gentlemen. Phone 1335-W. 8-1tc
 ROOM gentleman only. 1046 Church. 8-1tp
 SLEEPING room for one or more gentlemen, private entrance, and bath. 163 S. Union St., or phone 2844-W. 8-1tp
 SLEEPING room. Call 604-W or inquire at 650 Auburn ave. after 5. 8-1tc
 TWO large attractive rooms, home privileges. No objection to women or married couple. 1624 Northville road. Call Northville 3002-J or 1208-M. 8-1tc
 SUITABLE for two men. 188 N. Mill St. Phone 358-W. 8-1tc
 SLEEPING room for one or two gentlemen. Day workers only. 619 Maple. 8-1tp
 SLEEPING room with kitchen privileges. Phone 2117-W. 8-1tc

Rentals Wanted 9

GENTLEMEN desires room in private home, been in one place for seven years. Write Earl Dunn, 37807 7 Mile road, Livonia. 9-1tc
 COUPLE desire 5 rooms, unfurnished, in Plymouth or vicinity. Phone Vermont 8-4995. 9-1tc
 WANTED to rent-2 or 3 bedroom home. Call Parkway 1-2150. 9-1tp

Business Services 10

SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes. 9441 Corinne st., Plymouth 1262-M or 393-R. C. A. Brake. 10-27-4tc
 INTERIOR and exterior painting and repairs, window and wall washing, wallpaper hanging, Lee Sizemore, phone Northville 1296-J. 10-27-4tc
 TREE removing and trimming. Phone 1977-W. 10-20-3tp
 FERGUSON'S better carpet and upholstery cleaning service. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 7 a.m.-1 p.m. phone Plymouth 784-J. 10-30-3tc
 OLD buildings torn down and removed. Phone 740-W2. 10-1tc
 A licensed day care home for children-by the hour or day. Phone 274-R. 10-1tc
 REFRIGERATION service. All makes, domestic and commercial. Rebuilt refrigerators for sale. West Bros. Appliance. 507 South Main, phone 302. 10-45-1tc
 FOR Better service call us. Washing machine repairs and parts and TV and radio service. Better Homes Furniture and Appliances. Phone Plymouth 160. 10-20-1tc
 INCOME TAX—Let me save you money. For appointment call Earnest Berridge, 1326-W, at 496 Irvin St. 10-27-1tc

Rentals Wanted 9

WANTED—three or four bedroom house in or near Plymouth. Phone, Plymouth 21-M11. 9-1tp

R. BINGHAM
 Floor Sanding and Finishing
 • FREE ESTIMATES •
 Phone Collect
 Commerce, Michigan
 Empire 3-8532

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

FOREST MOTOR SPECIAL
1956 DODGE
 CLUB SEDAN
\$ 2195⁰⁰
 Including All Tax and License
 Top Trade-In Allowance on Your Present Car
 Come in today • This Offer is for a Limited Time Only
Forest Motor Sales
 The House That Service Is Building
 DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
1094 S. Main — Plymouth
 Phone: Plymouth 2366

WHEN... **BUYING or SELLING...** Rely on experience and know how of a... **REALTOR**
 USE THE **MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES** offered by 15 Realtor offices
 The real estate business has become a professional one. The name REALTOR can be used ONLY by persons in the real estate profession who have qualified as members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Just as you call a doctor or a lawyer when you need to be sure of expert help and advice, so should you depend on a competent REALTOR when buying, selling, building or financing a home.
 Members of the Western Wayne County Board of Realtors
 C. E. Alexander 583 W. Ann Arbor Trl. Phone 432
 Kenneth Harrison 215 Main St. Plymouth 1451
 Merriman Realty 147 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth 807
 Stark Realty 293 S. Main St. Plymouth 2358

Like Pennies From Heaven... Classified Ads Bring Extra Cash

Business Services 10

LINDSAY automatic water softeners, permanent installation, all the soft water you want both hot and cold. \$3 per month. Plymouth Softener Service, 181 W. Liberty. Phone Plymouth 1508. 10-17-1tc
 Baggett Roofing and Siding Aluminum combination doors and windows. Also eaves troughs. Free estimates. F.H.A. terms. Northville 861-W. 10-49-1tc
 LAWN mower sharpening, small engine and garden tractor repair. Bring them in now before the rush. Pickup and delivery. Phone Saxton's, Plymouth 174. 10-21-1tc

Business Services 10

PERSONAL Loans on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., 274 S. Main st., phone 1630. 10-29-1tc
 MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS of best grade material. We also make odd sizes and do re-make work. See our show room at any time. Adam Hock Bedding Co. Six Mile at Earhart roads, 2 miles west of Pontiac trail. Phone Geneva 8-3855, South Lyon. 10-24-1tc
 TREE removing and trimming. Phone Geneva 7-9441. 10-27-1tc
 SEWING machines, expert repairing, parts, all makes, quick service, in your home or my shop. Scissors ground, knives sharpened. Phone 2057-W. 10-16-1tc
 GENERAL Builder, new homes and repairing, also shingling. Walter Schifle, 11655 Francis, Robinson Sub. Phone 652-W or 466-R. 10-49-1tc

Business Services 10

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

FEATHER pillows cleaned, sterilized, fluffed, returned in bright new ticking, \$2.00. One day service on request. Tai's Cleaners, phone 231 or 234. 10-23-1tc
 SEPTIC TANKS and Cesspools vacuum cleaned and repaired. M.D.H. licensed and bonded. Free estimates. 24 hour service. Pearson Sanitation, phone Plymouth 2973. 10-1tc
 FENCE your yard, no job too small or too large, also material to do it yourself, residential and Industrial. Phone New Hudson Geneva 7-9441 or 57445 Grand River. 10-33-1tc
 SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED Immediate Service MOLLARD SANITATION 1636 Inkster Rd. KE. 2-6121 GARfield 1-1400 Licensed by State & Bonded Reasonable rates 10-35-1tc
 BARBERING by appointment. Jack's Barber Shop, 276 Union street, Plymouth 371-W. 10-14-1tc

ROY R. LINDSAY
 REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
 1259 W. Ann Arbor Road corner Oakview — Phone 131
 Member of Multiple Listing Service

INCOME TAX
 EXPERT INCOME TAX SERVICE
 Open Thursday and Friday nights, all day Saturday.
JOE MERRITT
 Insurance Office
 541 S. Main — opposite Kroger Parking Lot

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. 10-11-1tc
 ALUMINUM asbestos and insulated siding and roofing of any type. Porches remodeled and enclosed. Deal direct, licensed contractor. I work myself. Tom Hartsell Garfield 1-7551. 10-27-1tc
 LEARN TO PLAY THE GUITAR Modern teaching methods, private instruction.
 PLYMOUTH MUSIC CENTER 1175 Starkweather Phone 666 10-26-8tc

Business Services 10

LICENSED BUILDER—New homes, remodeling, cement and block work. Free estimates. Leo Arnold 8975 Beck rd. Call Plymouth 1746. 10-5-1tc
 PERSONAL loans on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., 274 S. Main st., phone 1630. 10-19-1tc
 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. 10-14-1tc

Miscellaneous For Rent 12

FOOD lockers for rent by month or year. Also quick freezing services. J. Galin and Son, 849 Penniman ave., Plymouth. Phone 293. 12-15-1tc
 HALL for rent, all occasions. V.F.W. 1426 S. Mill St. Phone Bob Burley 9130. 12-12-1tc

Situations Wanted 22

BRING me your ironings. I'll work while you rest. Baby sitting also. Phone 2840-W. 22-1tp
 MARRIED man wishes part-time work. Not particular. Phone 1124-M. 22-1tp
 SECRETARIAL work in Plymouth. Shorthand, typing, and general office work. Write box 2748, c/o Plymouth Mail. 22-1tp
 STUDENT nurse wishes baby sitting jobs. Very best of references. Phone 2057-W. 22-30-1tc
 EXPERIENCED legal secretary wishes to do typing at home. Familiar with Real Estate description. Will pick up and deliver. Garfield 2-2083. 22-1tp
 WOMAN will baby sit in own home for working mother. Near Hix and Joy. Phone 100-M13. 22-1tc
 WANTED baby sitting job. Phone 2162-M12. 22-1tc
 CARPENTER work wanted for repairs and rebuilding, phone 1478-R. 22-1tp

Help Wanted 23

CAR washers wanted. 151 N. Mill street. 23-8-1tc
 DIE MAKERS 58 hour week, top rates and fringe benefits. Journeymen only. REPUBLIC DIE & TOOL CO. 45094 Van Born Rd. Wayne, Michigan. 23-28-1tc
 REGISTERED NURSE 5 day week. Apply in person. Livonia Convalescent Hospital. 28910 Plymouth road, Livonia, near Middlebelt. 23-29-2tc
 GIRL to work in dental office. Apply at 320 S. Main. 23-29-1tc
 EXPERIENCED SALESMAN WANTED for full or spare time taking orders for a complete line of auto specialties. Every garage, wash rack, filling station, and hardware a prospect. No capital required. Apply 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or call Garfield 1-8190 for details. Luker Products Co. 34424 Ann Arbor trail Livonia, 3, Michigan. 23-30-2tp
 GIRL mathematically inclined to learn cost estimating in sales department. Hospitalization and insurance paid by company. Excellent opportunity. Apply in person. Champion Containers Inc., 936 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth. 23-1tc
 SALESWOMAN over 21 preferred for drug store, full or part time, experience not necessary. Apply in person at Beyer Rexall Drugs, 165 Liberty St. 23-1tc

SALESLADY

Part Time — over 21 for Fashion store. Top position. See Mr. Rostow.
GRAHM'S
 846 W. Ann Arbor Trl.



IT'S **JENNINGS** IN **LIVONIA** LIST WITH THE LEADER WE DO MORE
 28085 Plymouth Road
 GA. 2-8220 or KE. 7-0940

Help Wanted 23

A PAID VACATION For part or full time distributors. Women with cars earn \$10 hourly. No canvassing. Leads plentiful. Plymouth 1412-W1. University 1-2733. 23-30-3tc
 SPRING MONEY—permanent earnings, refined, pleasant, intelligent lady with car, \$50-\$100 weekly. Little sales ability and effort would help. Vermont 6-2822. 23-1tc
 WAITRESS wanted. Experienced. Apply in person Catering Dept., Mayflower Hotel. 23-1tc
 MACHINE DESIGNERS TOOL DESIGNERS DETAILERS Permanent position opened with established company designing and building automatic assembly machines. Progressive company, excellent working conditions, why not work close to home. Apply in person or phone for appointment. Omer E. Robbins Company 2480 Plymouth Rd. Kenwood 3-7902 23-1tc

Help Wanted 23

WANTED AT ONCE—Man or woman to supply Rawleigh household necessities to Consumers in Livonia Township. Full or part time. A postal card will bring you full details without obligation. Write Rawleigh's Dept. MCC-76F-271 Freeport, Illinois. 23-1tp
 MAN to set up machinery, delivery and do repair work. Canton Tractor Sales 42045 Michigan ave., Wayne Parkway 2-1511 23-1tc
 WANTED responsible woman to care for two girls, age 7 and 3, while parents work days. Phone 92-W. 23-1tc
 LADY, 5 day week, stay nights, pleasant private room, 8 year old school boy at school all day. Phone Northville 1289. 23-1tc

Help Wanted 23

WANTED DIE MAKER APPRENTICE Opening for young man interested in learning trade. Prefer those with one or two years shop experience. Give full particulars regarding experience, age, status in written application, to box 2750, c/o Plymouth Mail, Plymouth. 23-1tc
 GIRL for general office work. Apply in person. M. Powell & Son, 110 Ann Arbor Rd., corner of Lilley Rd. 23-1tc
 EXPERIENCED waitress, good wages, 6 days. Hasson's Hideaway, (formerly Mike's) 33991 Plymouth road, Livonia. 23-1tc

Help Wanted 23

AUTO SALESMEN Need two experienced men to complete small sales force, excellent pay plan, hospitalization available, demonstrator furnished. See Mr. Selle or Mr. Thomas at JACK SELLE BUICK 200 ANN ARBOR ROAD 23-1tc
 KITCHEN help, male or female. Arbor Hill. 23-1tc
 BOOKKEEPER and general office work. Middle age preferred. Must have own transportation. References. Write box 2752, c/o Plymouth Mail. 23-1tc
 MIDDLE-AGED housekeeper for adults. Phone 1719-W. 23-1tp

Miscellaneous Wanted 24

WANTED old newspapers and old magazines, 55c per hundred pounds delivered; house rags, 2c per pound. Highest prices paid for scrap metals. L & L Waste Material Co., 34839 Brush st., Wayne. Phone PARKway 1-7436. 24-29-1tc

Found 25

BLACK puppy found in Park, between Plymouth and Northville. Phone 1973-W. 25-1tp

Lost 26

MALE cat, 2 yrs. old, brown tiger with white paws and legs, vicinity 10 Mile and Meadowbrook. Reward. Call collect Normandy 8-9124. 26-29-4tc
 LOST something — Use a Mail want ad to help you find it. Just phone 1600. 26-30-1tc
 YOUNG, male, Beagle, red and white. Vicinity of Warren and Lotz. Reward. Phone 2957-W. 26-1tc

Notices 29

FISH Fry-VFW Hall, South Mill street, March 23, 5:30 to 7:00. 29-1tc
 Rev. A. Hawkins Readings by appointment, message meetings every other Saturday 8:30. 28805 Elmwood, Garden City. Phone GARfield 1-3042. 29-1tc
 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. Professional Processing, Freezer supply our specialty. Lorandson's Locker Service Butcher Shop 190 W. Liberty street Phone 1788 29-52-1tc
 FOR your 1956 date or diary book, see our selection at the Plymouth Mail; also typewriter ribbons and other office supplies. 29-22-3tpd

HELP WANTED

Experienced Turret Lathe or Set Up man Top Rate for Top Man! **New Hudson Mfg. Co.** New Hudson, Mich.

Notices 29

NU-CLOVERLAWN Beauty Shop is now located at 14527 Greenfield-Grand River. Next to Krogers store, skilled operators. Phone VE. 7-9896 29-22-1tc
 SPECIAL Easter Ham orders now being taken at Lorandson's. Each year we increase our ham supply but still run short. Please help us by ordering early so no one will be disappointed. Thank you. Lorandson's Locker Service Butcher Shop 190 W. Liberty St. Phone 1788 29-1tc

Notices 29

ON and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife Alma Cowan or anyone other than myself. 29-30-2tc

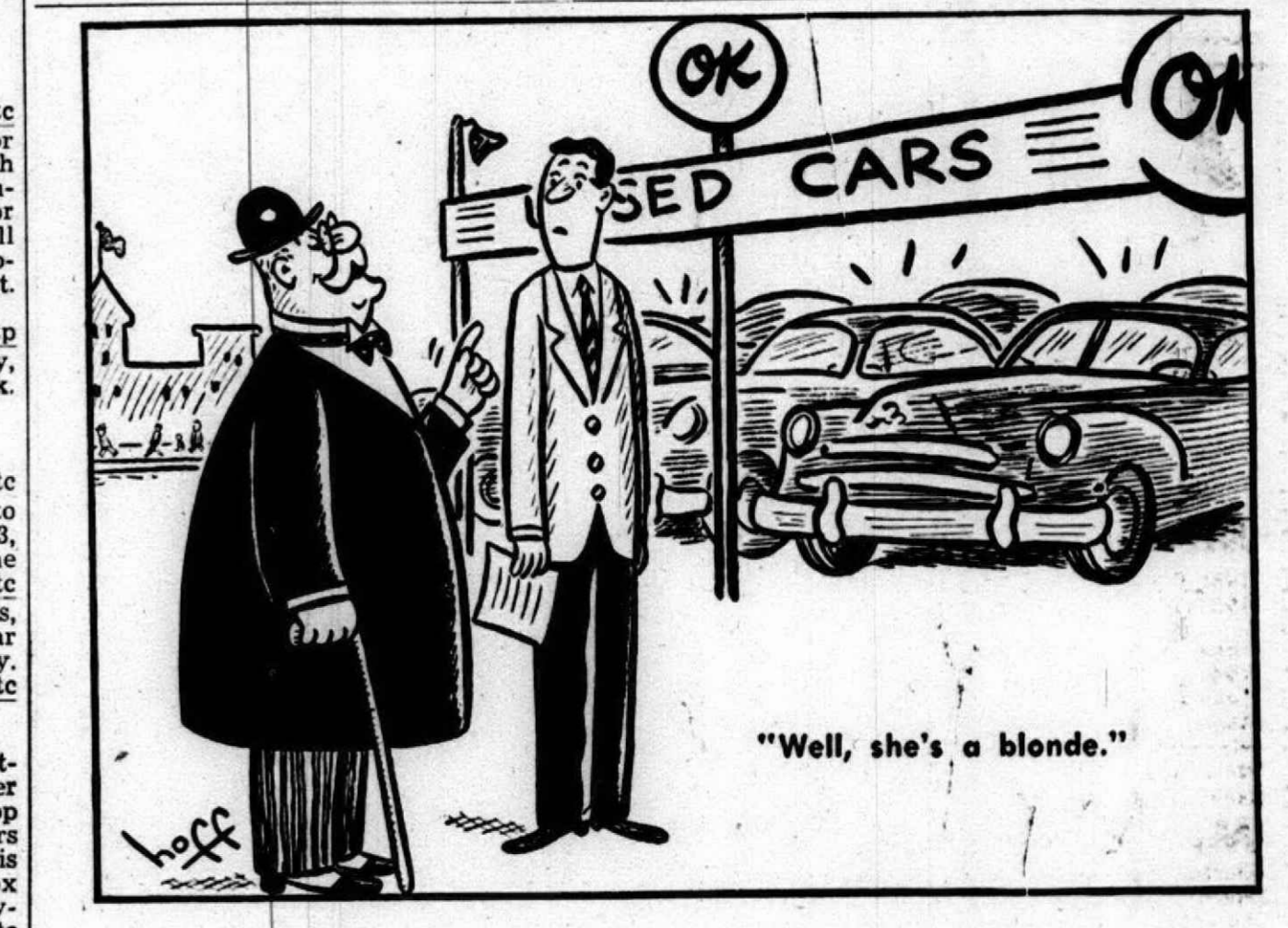
Notices 29

PROFESSIONAL processing gives more for your money, whether you bring your meat in or we buy it for you. Proper aging, greater variety of cuts, better trim, best wrapping materials used, and immediate sharp freezing to retain juices. Prize winning Custom Dry curing and Pure Hickory Smoking. All done to your specifications. As members of the Michigan and National Frozen Food Locker Assoc. We know our business. Lorandson's Locker Service Butcher Shop 190 W. Liberty St. Most People Do Winny — "You can't believe everything you hear." Wendy — "No; but you can repeat it."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep and sincere thanks to our many relatives, neighbors and friends for the sympathy and kindness shown us during our bereavement. Also to those who sent beautiful flowers and furnished cars. We especially wish to thank Reverend Theo. Sauer of Livonia for his kind, consoling words also pallbearers, Schraders Funeral Home, for their courteous service. Also the kind thoughts of The Daughters of America. Many thanks to all.

Bertha Last Manning, Alvina Gates, Edith Rorabacher, Edward Meining.



No matter what model the gentleman prefers, he'll find the best used car variety at his Chevrolet dealer's. Volume trade-ins on Chevrolet, the nation's first-choice new car, mean a first-choice OK Used Car selection. OK Used Cars are always thoroughly inspected and reconditioned—and preferred for their dealer warranty in writing!
 LOOK FOR THE OK TRADEMARK!
 Sold only by an Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

ERNEST J. ALLISON
 N. Main at Holbrook — Plymouth Phone Plymouth 91

WE'RE CONTINUING OUR 35th Anniversary SERVICE SPECIAL
 ... making it possible for you to

SAVE 10%
 ON ALL AUTO PARTS and SERVICE
 Performed in Our Shop from Now Until **SATURDAY, MARCH 31st**

- LUBRICATION & OIL CHANGE
- OVERHAUL BRAKES
- FRONT END ADJUSTMENT
- EXHAUST SYSTEM REPAIR
- GLASS REPLACEMENT
- TRANSMISSION REPAIR & OVERHAUL (STANDARD & FORDOMATIC)
- ENGINE OVERHAUL
- ENGINE TUNE-UP
- OVERHAUL FRONT END LINKAGE
- REAR AXLE—REPAIR & OVERHAUL
- BUMPING & PAINTING

We take this way of thanking our many friends and customers for making the past 35 successful years of business possible.

PAUL J. WIEDMAN, Inc.
 Your nearest FORD dealer for service
 470 South Main Street Phone Ply. 2060

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Hal P. Wilson, who passed away on March 13, 1944.
Remembered always by his wife and daughters.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends, neighbors, relatives, Rev. E. B. Jones, and the Newburg Church of God, for the flowers and cards received during my bereavement.
Mrs. Bertha Sheldon

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for many lovely cards, flowers and gifts, given me during my illness, also nurses at Sessions Hospital for care and attention.
Mrs. W. Frank Taylor

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends, neighbors, Rev. Johnson and the ladies of the Rachel Circle for their cards, flowers and visits during my stay at the Sessions Hospital.
Mrs. Pearl Akerlind.

To Ease Lawn Planting Job Have Soil Analyzed by State

With those first balmy breezes of spring due soon, the perennial fever will touch most homeowners again. It's lawn fever, and the symptom is frenzied activity out of doors. But much of this effort is wasted since we quell the fever with bodily exercise instead of straight thinking.

You can have a beautiful Kentucky bluegrass lawn without an aching back, if you start right away.

Here is step one and you can accomplish it before the fever strikes. **KNOW YOUR SOIL.** Simple? Yes, but how many times have you had your soil analyzed? State agricultural experimental stations say more than half the nation's homeowners have never heard of the practice and most of the rest think it's an expensive process used only by parks and golf courses. It's the wisest couple of dollars you ever spent.

Most of the state experiment stations or state agricultural colleges will do it for you, as will thousands of nurseries, seed companies and research organizations. Most hardware stores carry inexpensive "do-it-yourself" kits. There is nothing to digging up a few ounces of soil but be sure to go down six to eight inches. That's where your Kentucky bluegrass roots will grow and that's where you get the true picture. Of course, you may need to take more than one sample if you have a large yard but you should take the extra samples from places where you are having trouble getting a good stand of bluegrass.

When you get the chemical analysis of your lawn, it's time to think instead of act. Look at your lawn. Kentucky bluegrass grows through most of the winter. Bare spots and weed patches mean trouble and if it's all bare all winter you'll want to prepare a seed bed and do some heavy fertilizing. If you have bluegrass you probably have only a few areas where you need plan to concentrate your efforts, seeding the trouble spots and feeding the whole lawn generously.

Remember the final goal of most lawnowners is a Kentucky bluegrass lawn and bluegrass thrives on a high nitrogen plant food. But, if you wait too long the weeds that come in the spring will thrive on that same fertilizer to the disadvantage of bluegrass.

P.E.O. Meets Friday

P. E. O. Sisterhood will hold its second gathering for this month tomorrow night, March 16, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Fowlkes on Rucker drive. Starting time is 7:30.

Mrs. Edwin Rice and Mrs. Robert Nulty will serve as co-hostesses for the event. In charge of the program are Mrs. Nicholi Thams and Miss Mabel Bowers.

BARBERING
Two barbers at your service, by appointment if you wish.
ORIN SCRIMGER
200 S. Main next to Edison
Phone 2016
Free Parking rear of Dairy Queen

ROY LINDSAY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
★ MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE ★

6 Room Brick Home near shopping district. 1 1/2 baths, Fireplace, Beautiful Pine paneled Rec. Room with tiled floor, Oil furnace. Garage. \$25,000 Terms.

New 3 bedroom Brick Ranch house on Morrison. 1 1/2 baths, Hardwood floors, Glidmaster windows, Large lot. Only \$15,750 Terms.

3 bedroom country home, Breezeway and Attached gar. Gas hot water heat, Insulated, storms & screens. Lot 110x395. \$16,000 Terms.

7 Room Brick & Frame Home, Liv. room 14x20, fireplace, 2 baths, Ceramic tile, Basement, City water & sewer, Gas heat, Garage. Large lot. \$19,900 Terms.

Vacant: 1 1/2 Ac on Beck near Maben 170x352—\$2500. Terms. 3 Ac. parcels on Gyde Rd. near Ridge \$4500 to \$5000 Terms.

12 Ac. Joy near Beck \$15,000 Terms.
14 Ac. Cherry Hill & Haggerty \$13,000 Terms.
14 Ac. Canton Center \$27,700 Terms.
20 Ac. Cherry Hill, Washtenaw County \$11,000 Terms.
Choice Lots in Livonia \$2,800 to \$4,500 Terms.

1259 W. Ann Arbor Road (U.S. 12) corner Oakview
Phone 131 Plymouth, Michigan

The Ultimate in Garden Tractor Power and Ease of Handling



THE BOLENS RIDE-a-matic TRACTOR

Riding Tractor \$415.00

Does EVERY JOB faster while you RIDE!
An ideal all-season mobile unit for the easiest possible way of handling every garden, lawn and yard job. Now with the famous Bolens Versa-Matic Drive for variable forward and backward speeds while in motion. Complete range of attachments for your specific needs. See it today at our BOLENS store. Ask for free demonstration.

SAXTON'S FARM & GARDEN SUPPLY
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Phone 174

AUCTION!

Guy Thompson, Auctioneer
YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

Having sold the farm located at 8603 Beech Road and Joy Road, Dearborn Township, one mile West of Telegraph, two miles east of Middlebelt, We have decided to sell at public Auction, the following items:

SAT., MARCH 24
Commencing at 1:00 p.m. sharp the following:

Machinery—
1952 Farmall M Tractor with loader
1951 Farmall A Tractor with cultivators, fertilizer attachment, and snow plow
1954 Ford Tractor
1951 Ford Tractor with Davis loader
1949 Chevrolet Market Truck
Bolens 5 h.p. Garden Tractor
Planet Jr. 3 1/2 h.p. 2-row seeder and fertilizer
New Soil Shredder
New Vegetable Washer and Tank

Miscellaneous—
Electric Butter Churn
Electric Pasteurizer
18 Hot Bed Sashes 4x8
10 Canvases (various sizes)
100 Berry Crates
24 Whitecock laying hens
18x24 Garage and other buildings
Seven Room Home

Household Goods—
Modern Living Room Suite
Dining Suite 2 9x12 Wilton Rugs
16 inch Zenith Console TV
2 Complete Bedroom Suites
2 Complete Double Beds
Drapery, Lamps, Tables, Curtains, linens, Etc. 2 Stoves

Tools—
4 Row Bean Sprayer
New Idea Transplanter
Manure Spreader on Rubber McCormick 7 ft. Mower
Spring Tooth Harrow
Spick Tooth Harrow
McCormick 7 ft. Disc
Ford 14 inch Plow Set of Scales
John Deere Hammer Mill
Planet Jr. Hand Seeders
Also Other Items Too Numerous to Mention

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount credit of 8-12 months on bankable notes at 6% interest.

RANISZESKI BROS., Props.
FLOYD KEHRL, Clerk
National Bank of Detroit—Plymouth Office

ARTIST
Have extra time to do Photo Retouching — Perspective and exploded drawings. Air Brush rendering or pen and ink. Charts. Phone Plymouth 1620-W

NOTICE
I will no longer be doing alterations & tailoring at Colonial Cleaners after March 9.
Mrs. Gardner

FREE HEATING SYSTEM INSPECTION



Don't risk a costly midwinter heating plant breakdown! Our trained experts will inspect your entire system *without charge!* Phone for appointment *now!*

OTWELL Heating & Supply
Authorized TIMKEN Sales & Service
• Heating Division of Eckles Coal Yard
882 Holbrook at R.R.
Phone 1701-J

Jaycees Sponsor Teen Road-E-O Event April 17

Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce members will stage this community's first Teen-Age Road-E-O on Saturday, April 17.

Trophies and other prizes are being awarded to the young drivers who show the best display of skill and safety in a driving test. The test course will be set up behind the high school.

Douglas Vincent, chairman of the event, states that any boy or girl 18 years old or younger who has a driver's license is eligible to enter the Road-E-O. They need not be enrolled in high school.

The Teen-Age Road-E-O is an activity sponsored nationally by Jaycee organizations. The grand winner of the local contest will move on to Lansing for state competition. A national contest will then follow.

Plymouth police will serve as judges for the contest. Three cars will be donated by local automobile dealers for the event. One will have automatic shift, the other will be standard drives. Vincent said that the competition will start at 10 a. m. and will end whenever judging is completed. If there are too many entries, it is possible that the contest will be extended another day.

This is believed the first time that such an event has been sponsored in Plymouth. Jaycees in many area communities have held Road-E-O competition during recent years.

Entry blanks are available at the high school in the office of the assistant principal or the school library.

BE EXTRA ALERT ON RAINY DAYS

WINNER, ELEVENTH NATIONAL TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

Attractive 3 Bedroom. Stained shingle ranch home in town. \$9000.00.

3 B.R.—Brick—Full basement—Fireplace—large landscaped lot in excellent neighborhood. This will not last long at \$14,500.00 or \$15,000.00 with furniture.

On a 75 ft. lot near town this 2 B.R. completely modern home is a good buy at \$8,900.00.

Rambling California ranch home. 2 Bed R. large Sun room—Carpeted L.R., Att. garage—Large fenced lot. \$16,000.00.

Country living but near town. 2 Bed Room. Modern cinder block on 100' x 250' lot. \$9,500.00.

Why pay rent?—\$7,400 for a 3 Bedroom home S.W. of town. At your own terms.

6 1/2 Acres on Silver Lake—210' Lake frontage. 4 Bedroom home. Beautiful kitchen. Modern bath. H.W. floors. Oil heat. Extra Apt. Don't overlook this at \$17,000.00.

3 Bedrooms—Story and a half bungalow on 10 Acres close to town. \$21,000.00.

30 Acres—vacant—Best land in this section at \$450.00 per Acre.

26 Acres—S. of town—the best investment we know of. \$800.00 per acre.

C. E. ALEXANDER
REALTOR
583 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
Telephone Ply. 432

Look for the TV Section Each Week

LATTURE Real Estate

2 apt. income—excellent location to business area—carpeting—full basement—oil heat—\$15,800—terms—check this for an investment.

West of Plymouth—beautiful 3 bedroom home—all large rooms—excellent condition—many unusual features—best of material and construction—full basement all tiled and paneled—2 car attached garage—also 2 car garage—on 2 acres—beautiful view in all directions—must see to appreciate—\$39,500—terms.

N.W. section—5 year old brick—2 bedrooms down—unfinished up—carpeting—screened porch—excellent condition—full basement—oil heat—alum. storms and screens—1 1/2 car garage—\$18,000.

Near grade school—4 bedroom frame—1 bedroom unfinished—fireplace—excellent condition—full basement—recreation room—gas heat—garage—fenced yard—\$16,500.

Several income properties—call for information.

Several building lots in the city from \$1500.

160 acre farm west of Plymouth—\$35,000.

In Livonia on one acre—Excellent location—trees—3 bedroom brick built 1955—1 1/2 baths—vanity—gas heat—fireplace—alum. storms & screens—insulated—2 car attached garage—all in excellent condition. \$28,500.

3 Bedroom brick—1 1/2 baths—full basement—auto. heat—storms, screens—5 mile S. of Plymouth—on one acre—\$15,500.

100 foot frontage business property—S. Main St.—\$11,000.

One acre—nearly new 2 bedroom ranch brick—excellent condition—paneled activity room—attached garage—all large rooms—\$20,000—S.W. of Plymouth.

S.W. of Plymouth—61 acres—vacant—\$1500 per acre.

Near grade school—3 bedroom ranch—built 1952—oil heat—Living room 15 by 17—fenced yard—\$13,500.

Near business area—3 bedroom frame—Living room 14 by 20—dining room 12 by 16—full basement—oil heat—excellent condition—storms and screens—glassed porch—garage—\$14,500.

East of town—2 bedroom block—large kitchen—tiled bath—utility—oil heat—alum. storms and screens—built 1953—\$12,600.

South of town—new 2 bedroom brick—attached garage—plastered—heated—full basement—gas heat—large lot—\$18,000.

2 bedroom and sun room—frame—nearly new—large kitchen—full basement—oil heat—alum. storms and screens—100 by 300 lot—\$14,000.

Close to downtown—2 bedrooms and activity room—3 bedrooms—built 1951—Carpeting—drapes—large kitchen—full basement—oil heat—fenced yard—storms and screens—\$13,200—Quick possession.

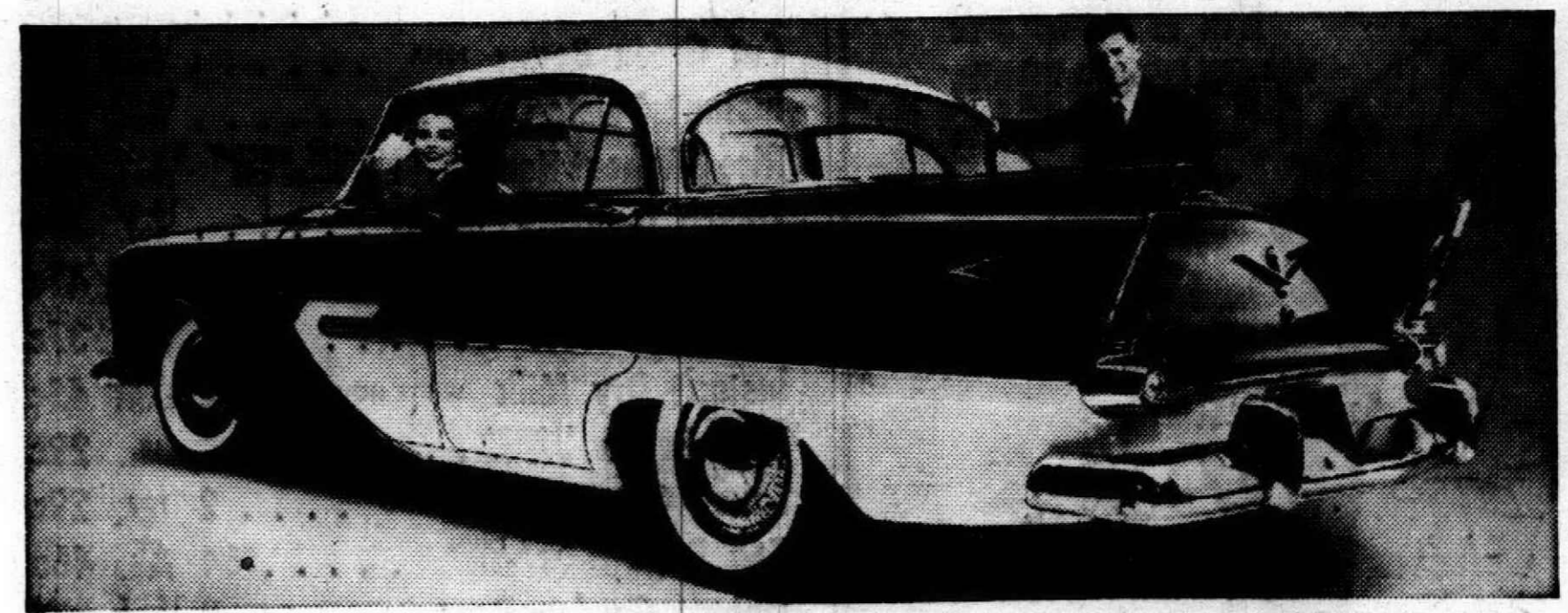
630 SOUTH MAIN PLYMOUTH PHONE PLY. 2320 or 3190

If you own one of these cars...



it'll pay you to trade now for a new 1956 PLYMOUTH

Perhaps you haven't bought a new model of your present make of car because you've been disappointed at how little that car has changed this year. Fact is, the only really NEW low-price car this year is PLYMOUTH, and it'll pay you to buy a new 1956 Plymouth NOW. Your present car is at the peak of its trade-in value today, and right now you'll get a money-saving High Volume Deal at your Plymouth dealer's. See him today—you'll be glad you did.



ONLY PLYMOUTH'S NEW THIS YEAR. In a year of otherwise "warmed-over" car styling, Plymouth brings you tomorrow's styling today in its all-new Aerodynamic Design. Plus the biggest size of any low-price car.

NEW PUSH-BUTTON DRIVING. Plymouth's alone in the low-price three! A positive mechanical control, Push-Button Drive is the safest and easiest ever designed! Optional on all 29 new Plymouth models. Try it!

PLYMOUTH GIVES YOU MORE VALUE for your dollar with features such as electric windshield wipers, Safety-Rim wheels, twin-cylinder front brakes that the other low-price cars don't have. See the NEW Plymouth today!

From the day you buy it...through all the years you own it...you'll spend less on a Plymouth. That's one reason more Plymouths are used as taxis than all other cars combined.

PLYMOUTH costs less
FOREST MOTOR SALES, Inc.
1094 So. Main "THE HOUSE THAT SERVICE IS BUILDING" Phone Plymouth 2366

Additional Funds Open to Farmers In FHA Loans

The Farmers Home Administration has additional funds to make loans for annual farm and home operating expenses to farmers in this community. The loans may be used to pay a wide variety of farm and home operating expenses, including in many instances the payment of bills that were incurred for operating expenses.

In view of the current cost price relationship for agricultural products, there may be a need for this type of credit in the spring. The opportunity in this annual loan program to borrow money under certain circumstances to pay bills that were incurred for annual recurring operating expenses is new and unusual in our loaning program.

In general, annual loans may be used for any operating expenses in connection with the production of crops and livestock, including items of family living expenses where essential. This includes the payments of debts already contracted in the production of crops, livestock and livestock products, where the crops or stock have not been lost, destroyed or disposed of prior to loan approval.

To be eligible to receive an annual loan for farm and home operating expenses, a definite credit at reasonable terms must not be available to the applicant. Annual loans may be made to operators of smaller than family-type farms, but not to operators of larger than family-type farms.

Annual loans are only available to farmers who will earn the major part of their income from farming, and will spend the major part of their time in carrying on farming operations.

Annual operating loans may be made to such farmers provided there is a sound basis for credit. The Farmers Home Administration office for Washtenaw county is at 201 E. Liberty Street, Ann Arbor.

State Hospital Staff Prepares Students for Tour

On Friday, March 16, Miss Neva Lovewell's sociology class will have as guest speakers, Harold Bynum, clinical psychologist and Abraham Brickner, psychiatric social work supervisor and co-ordinator public relations at Northville State hospital. They will prepare the class for their all-day visit to the hospital on Monday, March 19, from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m.

On the 19th the seniors will have an opportunity to visit wards, patient-treatment areas and observe occupational and recreational therapy programs in action. The students will be in groups of four and will be in each area for 45 minutes. A tour of the hospital and luncheon will be included. Following the program, there will be a question and discussion period, where members of the clinical staff at the hospital will participate.

In speaking of the program, Robert R. Yoder, assistant medical superintendent at Northville states: "Our teen-age students today should have the opportunity to get the facts about mental illness, its care and treatment and its prevention, so they will be better able to meet this problem as adult citizens of the community tomorrow. We are hoping to take away the stigma of mental illness."

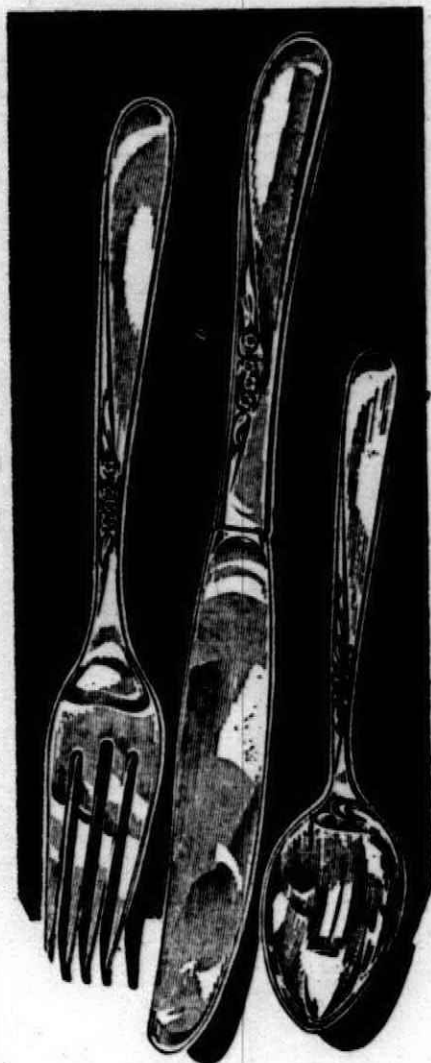
Grange Cleanings

Tonight is the "big night" when Scio Grange comes over to present their play so we hope to see a fine crowd out. Come on you newer members we need every one of you.

Our next meeting on April 5 will be a very interesting one. Mrs. Wilson will show colored slides of the lovely trip she and her daughter took to Hawaii last summer. The scenery there is so beautiful and we know the slides will be too.

April 19 will be something different and new. We are to have an apron social. Here's how. Each woman member is asked to make an apron, put two pockets on it. Put a sandwich in each pocket. The aprons are to be auctioned that night and the man who gets the apron also gets to eat the sandwich belonging to the lady who made the apron. We hope to see a lot of men out that night. You may invite your neighbors.

That's So Teacher — Give an example of minority rule.
Jefferson — When there's a new baby in the house.



For you...
SILVER SPRAY
Newest
Sterling by Towle

SILVER SPRAY... a modern interpretation of the classic curve of beauty... enhanced with a tiny bouquet. Inviting to the hand. elegant on your table.

96-piece place settings for \$5.00
teaspoons for 4.50
serving pieces from 4.50

SEYFRIED JEWELERS

839 Penniman
Phone 1197

KRESGE'S



Easy to Wash
NYLON TOPPER

\$1.98

Women's
Sizes 8-18

Wash it like a sweater,
let it drip dry and it's
ready to wear!

Lightweight, fluffy soft
topper is just right over
spring and summer
dresses. Does away with
cleaning bills because
it's washable! All nylon
lined and attractively
stitched yoke. Pink, blue,
white.

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN
360 So. Main — In Plymouth
OPEN FRIDAY & MONDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

SAVE MORE AT A&P!

ON GROCERIES
MEATS
VEGETABLES
FRUITS
FROZEN FOODS
DAIRY FOODS

COME SEE, YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P!



VEAL ROAST

"Super-Right"
LEG, RUMP
OR SIRLOIN

LB.

39^c

HYGRADE'S—CRY-O-VAC WRAPPED

Corned Beef . . . LB. 49^c

TEXAS CABBAGE FRESH, FIRM SOLID HEADS . . . EACH 19^c

Veal Shoulder Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. 29^c

Veal Shoulder Chops "SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUT LB. 45^c

Boneless Veal "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY FOR STEWS OR CHOP SUEY LB. 49^c

Ground Veal "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY FRESHLY PREPARED . . . LB. 39^c

Frying Chickens COMPLETELY CLEANED WHOLE OR CUT UP LB. 45^c

THRIFTY FISH FEATURES

PAN-READY **Fresh Smelt** . . . LB. 27^c

White Bass COMPLETELY CLEANED . . . LB. 35^c

Pan-Ready Whitefish . . . LB. 59^c

Halibut Steak . . . LB. 39^c

Fish Sticks CAP'N JOHN'S HEAT AND SERVE . . . 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 57^c

"SUPER-RIGHT"—4 TO 6 POUND AVERAGE

Smoked Picnics LB. 29^c

Beef Rib Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" FIRST 5 RIBS . . . LB. 59^c

Stewing Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN AND BONELESS . . . LB. 59^c

Beef Chuck Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUT . . . LB. 35^c

Pork Loin Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" 7-RIB PORTION . . . LB. 25^c

Allgood Bacon SLICED . . . LB. 33^c

Skinless Franks "SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT . . . LB. 39^c

YOU CAN PUT YOUR TRUST IN

"Super-Right" Quality* MEATS

*Because meat represents about 25% of your food budget, it's important to know . . . A&P's "Super-Right" Quality is a reliable standard of top meat value. "Super-Right" assures you that whatever you choose at A&P is Quality-Right . . . Controlled-Right . . . Prepared-Right . . . Sold-Right and Priced-Right.



A&P—SOLID PACK, WHITE MEAT

Fancy Tuna Fish 7-OZ. CAN 29^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" NEW LOW PRICE!

Luncheon Meat 4 12-OZ. CANS 99^c

VANITY FAIR CLEANSING

Tissues 2 BOXES OF 400 35^c

Cling Peaches IONA 2 29-OZ. CANS 55^c

Pineapple Chunks A&P 3 30-OZ. CANS 95^c

Pie Cherries RED, SOUR PITTED 2 16-OZ. CANS 33^c

Comstock Pie Apples SLICED 2 18-OZ. CANS 41^c

Pineapple Juice A&P 4 46-OZ. CANS 99^c

Grape Juice A&P 24-OZ. BOT. 25^c

Blended Juice A&P ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT 46-OZ. CAN 27^c

Velvet Pastry Flour 5-LB. BAG 49^c

Banquet Turkey Dinner FROZEN 12-OZ. PKG. 59^c

Breast O' Chicken Tuna LIGHT MEAT 7-OZ. CAN 37^c

Star Kist Tuna CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 33^c

Food Coloring Kit BURNETT'S 4-CT. PKG. 25^c

Cut Green Beans IONA 16-OZ. CAN 10^c

Instant Ralston 18-OZ. PKG. 27^c

Rice & Wheat Honeys NATIONAL BISCUIT OFFER—6c OFF 7 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 15^c

French Dressing KRAFT'S MIRACLE 16-OZ. BOT. 39^c

Sultana Shrimp MEDIUM SIZE 5-OZ. CAN 41^c

Armour's Treet 12-OZ. CAN 37^c

Instant Dry Milk WHITE HOUSE 2 9.6-OZ. CANS 45^c

Pole Beans FLORIDA GROWN LB. 29^c

Fancy Cucumbers WAXED 2 FOR 29^c

Tea Bags OUR OWN 1c SALE 64 CT. PKG. 46^c

Libby's Garden Peas 2 16-OZ. CANS 37^c

CUT RITE

Waxed Paper 2 125-Ft. ROLLS 49^c

Nestle's Quik 1-LB. CAN 47^c

Nestle's Morsels 12-OZ. PKG. 39^c

Sparkle Gelatin ASSORTED FLAVORS 4 PKGS. 25^c

A&P Sardines IN TASTY TOMATO SAUCE 15-OZ. CAN 21^c

Corned Beef BOVRIL BRAND 12-OZ. CAN 39^c

Beef Stew BROADCAST BRAND 16-OZ. CAN 29^c

FOR COOKING OR SALADS

dexola Oil QT. BOT. 49^c

A&P Tuna Fish LIGHT MEAT 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 27^c

Coldstream Salmon PINK 16-OZ. CAN 57^c

Red Salmon SUNNYBROOK 16-OZ. CAN 79^c

A&P Grapefruit SECTIONS 2 16-OZ. CANS 29^c

A&P Peaches SLICED OR HALVES HOME STYLE 3 29-OZ. CANS 1.00

Bartlett Pears IONA—HALVES 3 29-OZ. CANS 89^c

Sliced Pineapple A&P 3 30-OZ. CANS 1.00

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

Orange Juice A&P 46-OZ. CAN 31^c

Apple Sauce A&P 4 16-OZ. CANS 47^c

Pre Crust Mix PILLSBURY 2 9-OZ. PKGS. 31^c

Dailey Dill Pickles KOSHER STYLE 64-OZ. JAR 39^c

Ann Page Ketchup 2 14-OZ. BOTS. 39^c

Golden Mix FOR QUALITY PANCAKES 2-LB. PKG. 37^c

CRESTMONT—VANILLA OR NEAPOLITAN

Ice Cream IN HANDY SLICE PAK 1/2-GAL. PKG. 79^c

FRESH, CHILLED

Fruit Salad PT. JAR 31^c

Cottage Cheese RISDON CREAMY 2-LB. CTN. 39^c

Silverbrook Butter 1-LB. PRINT 63^c

Ched-O-Bit AMERICAN PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD 2 LB. LOAF 69^c

Sharp Cheddar WISCONSIN LB. 59^c

Swiss Cheese WISCONSIN SLICED LB. 59^c

Cheese Whiz KRAFT'S 1-LB. JAR 53^c

Mel-O-Bit Slices PROCESSED CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. 27^c

Cream Cheese KRAFT'S OR BORDEN'S 2 3-OZ. PKGS. 29^c

Muenster Cheese A&P BRAND SLICED 8-OZ. PKG. 29^c

Sunnyfield Butter FINEST QUALITY 1-LB. QUARTERS 65^c

JANE PARKER—8-INCH SIZE—REG. 49c

Blackberry Pie ONLY 39^c

Coffee Cake DATE FILLED REG. 35c ONLY 29^c

Giant Jelly Roll 70c VALUE ONLY 49^c

Cookies OATMEAL OR SUGAR 2 PKGS. 49^c

White Bread JANE PARKER FRESH, SLICED 1 1/4-LB. LOAF 17^c

Potato Chips JANE PARKER CRISP, FRESH 8-OZ. BAG 39^c

Lemon Delight LAYER CAKE 6 1/2-IN. SIZE 59^c

Glazed Donuts JANE PARKER FRESH PKG. OF 12 39^c

Dinner Rolls JANE PARKER PKG. OF 12 17^c

TOP QUALITY, GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas

2 LBS. 29^c

FLORIDA SWEET—64-70 SIZE

Grapefruit . . . 5 FOR 29^c

Fresh Broccoli TENDER, YOUNG SHOOTS BUNCH 29^c

Louisiana Shallots 3 BUNCHES 19^c

Fresh Carrots TOPS REMOVED 2 16-OZ. BAGS 19^c

California Lemons 300 SIZE 6 FOR 29^c

McIntosh Apples 2 LBS. 29^c

Pineapples CUBAN, 8-SIZE 3 FOR 1.00

Green Beans FROM FLORIDA LB. 29^c

Virginia Peanuts EXCELL BRAND 16-OZ. BAG 45^c

Low-Priced FROZEN FOODS

A&P BRAND—QUICK FROZEN

Orange Juice 6 6-OZ. CANS 85^c

Strawberries BIRDS EYE, FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG. 31^c

Garden Peas BIRDS EYE, FROZEN 2 12-OZ. PKGS. 45^c

Green Beans BIRDS EYE, FROZEN 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 47^c

Libby's Strawberries 4 10-OZ. CANS 99^c

Orange Juice BIRDS EYE, FROZEN 2 6-OZ. CANS 45^c

Frozen Pies LIBBY'S CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY 5 FOR 99^c

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., March 17th

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER SINCE 1859



College Inn CHICKEN ALA KING 11-OZ. CAN 49^c

Ballard's Biscuits OVEN-READY 2 8-OZ. CANS 29^c

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING 16-OZ. BOT. 35^c

Parkay Margarine 1-LB. CTN. 29^c

Deluxe Slices PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD 8-OZ. PKG. 39^c

Kraft's Jar Cheese FOUR VARIETIES 2 5-OZ. JARS 49^c

Cream Cheese KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA 2 3-OZ. PKGS. 29^c

French Dressing KRAFT'S PT. BOT. 39^c

Roman Cleanser GAL. BOT. 49^c

Lux Liquid 12-OZ. CAN 37^c 22-OZ. CAN 65^c

Ajax Cleanser 2c OFF 2 CANS 21^c

Sweetheart Soap BATH-CAKES 3 FOR 34c 3 REG. CAKES 24^c

March Woman of Achievement Leads Busy Red Cross Career

How would you like a sudden phone call to pick someone up in Garden City, Farmington or elsewhere and drive them clear across Detroit to some specified spot as a common, everyday occurrence? Or find yourself in the midst of a race riot with only a cordon of police to protect you? Or be on the scene of a disaster when it occurs? Some fun, eh—well, Mrs. Mowry Arnold of 963 Roosevelt thinks so and loves every minute of it.

She's the gal in line for the Business and Professional Women's achievement honors this month, and will take the stand at the club meeting Monday night to accept the honors at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower hotel.

How come all these strange

missions? Well, that's what you run into when you've spent 17 years as a volunteer worker for the Red Cross. Specifically, Mrs. Arnold is chairman of Motor Corps and Home Service for the Plymouth branch of the Red Cross, one of 21 such units coming under the Detroit chapter of the national organization.

Being such she falls heir to such duties as driving donors and workers to blood banks throughout the Metropolitan area, trotting other folks without means of transportation to hospitals for treatments, chest x-rays, etc., stopping by veterans hospitals to take patients on shopping sprees, baseball games and other outings. Then again Mrs. Arnold may be called to Northville State hospital, where the Red Cross assists

in the recreation program, to drive patients for visits to the Shrine circus, State Fair and other events.

Or maybe it's youngsters that require her services as Motor Corps chairman. A call takes her over to the Farmington Children's home to pick up a youngster undergoing polio treatments at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor, then back again. Mothers and babies also get a lift via Mrs. Arnold to Well-Baby clinics sponsored by county health organizations if they're stranded.

Although aided by a small fleet of three other drivers in Motor Corps work, Mrs. Arnold is the only social worker in Home Service. This job entails everything from straightening out marital difficulties among wives here and husbands overseas to legal work with the Veterans Administration regarding allotments, and in individual cases their specified use as in support of a child.

Also in the line of Home Service work, wires must be sent to servicemen overseas when severe illness or death occurs at home, or investigations made for inquiring servicemen as to reasons for not hearing from wives or home.

During World War II with two sons and a daughter overseas, Mrs. Arnold got her start in canteen work, organizing a mobile unit here and helping out in others. Highlight of these experiences was the time she served refreshments to GI's on Cadillac Square under police protection during the Detroit race riots and later as supervisor of canteen work at Cleveland airport when the liquid gas disaster occurred in that city.

The club's selection of Mrs. Arnold as the woman of achievement for this month comes as a highlight to the national Red Cross drive being conducted throughout March. Last year it was decided to link the Red Cross campaign with the Plymouth Community Fund, from which the local branch now derives its support. Money donated supports only Red Cross work. Volunteers are required to furnish their own uniforms.

Other branch chairmen for the Plymouth unit are Mrs. Henry Penhale, blood bank; Mrs. Al Hubbs, general; Mrs. C. C. Wiltse, canteen; Mrs. Carl Martin is treasurer.



Mrs. Mowry Arnold

Social Notes

The following ladies of Plymouth attended the Deanery meeting held in St. Mary's church in Wayne on Sunday: Mrs. Irene Bock, Mrs. Sed Donovan, Mrs. Louise Rulison, Miss Ann Pangburn, Mrs. LeRoy Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Joseph Neault.

A family dinner party was given, Thursday evening of last week, by Mr. and Mrs. William Hartmann on Blunk avenue as a farewell to their son, William, who returned on Friday to his navy base at San Francisco, California, and from there he will be sent on his new assignment on the USS General W. A. Mann transport to the far east.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Foley of Priscilla lane were in Detroit Saturday evening to attend the Jefferson-Jackson dinner held in the Masonic Temple where they spent the night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gluckert in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atchinson of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Atchinson and two sons, Richard and Roger, of Northville were dinner guests Sunday in the home of the former's son, Norman Atchinson and family on Rocker drive.

Mrs. John A. Miller of Arthur street was in Freepoint Tuesday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Charles Bunn, which took place that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Downing were hosts Saturday evening to members of their canasta club in their home on North Harvey street with the following guests present: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Camphausen, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Austin of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Saas of Royal Oak, who have spent the past two months in Florida at Zephyr Hills and Lake Worth, are expected to arrive this week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Norman Atchinson, and family on Rocker street, for a visit before going on to Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson entertained the following guests Saturday evening at canasta and buffet supper in their home on Morrison avenue: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bordine, of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Taylor of Detroit.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, March 15, 1936, Plymouth, Michigan

Section 3

Humphries - Weyer Rites in Litchfield

The ceremony uniting Mrs. Neue Weyer of Gilbert street and George E. Humphries of Starkweather avenue took place on Saturday afternoon, March 10, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The service was read in the parsonage of the couple's old friends, the Reverend and Mrs. William Shenpleberry in Litchfield, Michigan, with the Reverend Shenpleberry officiating.

Following the service the Humphries visited friends in Litchfield for a while then went on to Jackson for a wedding supper at Schulers.

Before her marriage Mrs. Weyer resided with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Griffiths and family of Gilbert street. Mrs. Humphries has a son, Edwin, residing in Plymouth.

The Humphries will make their home at 1028 Starkweather avenue.

DAR, Good Citizens Attend State Conference Today

Six members of the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Plymouth and Northville, are attending the annual state conference of the DAR at the Hotel Hayes in Jackson today, March 15.

Attending with the local delegates are five high school seniors from this area, chosen by the chapter as its candidates for the state DAR Good Citizen award. The Good Citizens will be honored with other candidates from various parts of Michigan at a program and luncheon on Saturday, March 17, closing date of the conference.

The state conference delegates, elected at the February 20 meeting from the local chapter, are: Mrs. Claude A. Crusoe, regent and chairman of the standing rules committee; Mrs. Walter Gempertine, first vice regent; Mrs. Harry Deyo, past regent

and state honor roll chairman; Mrs. Robert Willoughby, second vice regent and treasurer of the state DAR. Alternates are Mrs. John Burkman, Mrs. A. V. Hahn, Mrs. Howard Sharpley and Mrs. Lawrence Mack.

Also attending the meeting are Mrs. Earl Mastick of Milford and Mrs. Dwight Randall, former Plymouth resident now living in Detroit, both members of the local DAR.

The five Good Citizens to be honored at the conference are: Miss Marilyn Paul, Plymouth; Miss Janice Owens, Northville; Miss Catherine Marshall, Bentley, Livonia; Miss Jean Ferrera, Garden City; and Miss Nancy Gunn, South Lyon. The students were chosen for the Good Citizen award by the individual schools. Basis of selection was outstanding qualities of character and leadership.

The lovely look of Spring

Just - Arrived Fashions

● Smart, new spring-styled suits & dresses. Choose your favorite now!

ON-THE-GO Spring Coats

See our marvelous new collection of elegantly casual and trim styles in spring-weight fabrics.

From \$18.95

Fresh-As-Spring EASTER BLOUSES

Frothy with lace... or smartly simple. There's a style to suit you!

From \$2.95

EASTER BONNETS!

A sparkling array in styles for Easter and into summer!

From \$3.95

Fashions for Young Easter Chicks



BOYS & GIRLS - TOTS & SUBTEENS!
● DUNNING'S has fashions for youngsters of all ages!



GIRLS' COATS
from \$8.95

DRESSES
Styled for spring in sizes 1-3, 3-6, 7-14 & Subteen 8-14
from \$2.95



PURSES
Styled just like mother's!
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Rainbow Trout Season Underway April 14

Trout fishermen get a chance for their first 1956 activity next month when rainbow trout start their spring spawning runs. The extended spring rainbow trout fishing season gets underway April 14 on certain lakes and streams in 10 upper and 16 lower peninsula counties. Rainbows move upstream out of the Great Lakes in the spring and fall and would be wasted in certain streams if not taken by anglers.

The extended rainbow season runs into the regular trout season, scheduled to open April 28 this year.

A complete list of waters open to trout fishing during the special season is available from the Conservation Department's fish division, Lansing 26.

Rocks Win Over Wayne; Close Regular Cage Play

The Rocks closed their 1955-56 regular basketball battling on a merry note last Friday evening when they tagged a well-regarded Wayne quintet with a 53-46 defeat on the local floor.

It was Plymouth's sixth cage conquest of the year against seven losses for a .461 season winning percentage.

The victory brought to an end one of the poorer seasons that the Rocks have endured in several years. It also gave indications of the handsome possibilities the locals might enjoy come next year.

Offers Athletic Class

The local recreation department last week issued an invitation to young men of this area to participate in a moderate athletic work-out program which will be conducted every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8-10 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

The program, which begins this week and is supervised by Dick Huebler, will consist of moderate calisthenics, volleyball and other organized games excluding strenuous ones. The class will run until onset of good weather. There will be no fee or charge. The program takes over in the place of the local recreation basketball action, which is now completed.

15 and Under Cage Statistics

Final standings in the 15 years and under recreation basketball league:

	W	L
Beglingers-Plymouth	7	1
Indians-WCTS	4	4
Blooms-Northville	4	5
Optimists-Northville	2	7

Personally, we do not have any uranium stock, and probably will never be rich, and it doesn't worry us.

Plymouth, this week, waded headlong into the state class "A" regional tournament, which is being held in Ypsilanti. The Rocks took on Ypsilanti last Tuesday (see front page) in first round of regional action.

Against Wayne, which is a former member of the Suburban Six league now competing in the Huron-Rouge circuit, the Rocks built a 9-8 margin in the first quarter and continued to hold similar bulges throughout the contest.

Bob Jenkins, previously unnoticed in the rock's scoring columns, displayed a sure accuracy with one-hand pushes from far out to keep the locals in the thick of things. Jenkins, consistent in his point-production, listed five points in the first period, four in the second, four in the third and closed with six in the fourth to pace his teammates with a total of 19 points.

Dick Davidson, who did not start the game, pumped home 15 to aid in the final regular season decision for the Rocks. Only one Wayne player hit double figures as Martiner tallied 11 points for the losers on five field goals and one free toss.

From the 9-8 edge at the close of the first period of play, the local cagers moved to a 23-20 command at the half and continued to dominate the game through the second 16 minutes. The Rocks dumped in 15 points in both the third and fourth frames while Wayne slipped back on only 13 points in each of these quarters.

Perhaps the deciding factor was Plymouth's sudden ability to convert a substantial percentage of its free throw attempts. The Rocks dumped in 15 of 26 such tosses while Wayne realized only 12 of 27 charity shots.



A 53-46 VICTORY over visiting Wayne last Friday earned the Plymouth high school varsity cagers an over-all six-win and seven-loss record for their regular 1955-56 basketball, battling. The Rocks this week waded into the regional tourney. Pictured here is the current cage squad. From left, front row: Bob Anderson, Dave DeCoster, Jack Carter, Ken Calhoun, Steve Jewell. Middle row, from left: Coach Charlie Ketterer, Bill Hubert, Tom Ferguson, Jerry Steele, Dick Davidson, Manager Lindy Mills. Top row, from left: Bob Jenkins, Jerry King, Jerry Foreman, Biff Tait, John Thomas. The locals finished with a 4-6 card in the Suburban Six league for fourth place.

Tripp Remains, Bathey Ousted In Tourneys

The number of local recreation basketball squads battling in post-season tournaments was shaved in half last week as Bathey Mfg. was ousted from further competition in the Inter-City recreation play-off and Geo. Tripp earned a forfeit victory in the state class "B" elimination games.

Bathey suffered a 47-45 knockout defeat at the hands of Waterford last Thursday evening in Hackett Field House, Highland Park, despite a 21-point scoring spurt by Dick Day. The Bathey cagers, despite looking ragged and disorganized, held several leads throughout the contest but were unable to preserve a margin in the closing moments.

By virtue of this loss the Bathey quintet rang down its own personal cage curtain for the current year. However, Tripp, this year's local recreation circuit champ, still remains much in the running for further post-season honors.

The Trippsters gained a berth in the state class "B" tournament, to be held in Adrian this week, by weathering a preliminary "slicing" play-off on the local floor. Since eight teams are he limit in the state pairings, Tripp and seven other squads from surrounding communities engaged in a pre-state tourney to eliminate four quintets from the original total of 12 entered.

Tripp was awarded a 2-0 forfeit decision over Trenton when he visitors failed to show up by game-time last Thursday evening. No explanation was made for the Trenton team's absence.

Consequently Tripp moves to the first round of play in the state battling. In their initial tilt, the Trippsters will take on Mt. Pleasant tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. at Adrian high school, Frank street near Division, in Adrian.

That same evening in the first round, the quarter-finals, Marshall faces Monroe. This evening Albion battles Wayne and Adrian squares off against Roseville to complete the initial round pairings. Should Tripp get past Mt. Pleasant and enter the semi-finals, it would face the winner of the Marshall-Monroe meeting on Saturday at 3 p.m. The finals will be held Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at the same place.

Last week three other games were held on the local gym court to determine what teams would progress to this regular state recreation tourney. That action included Wayne's easy nod over Berkeley, 74-52, Roseville's romp against Hazel Park, 81-66, and Monroe's close victory over Waterford, 68-64. Tripp's forfeit decision came in this action on the final night.

The government, we believe, has prevented the 1955 boom from getting out of hand.

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Plymouth Athletic Camp Prepares For Transition to Spring Sports

With the swimming season finished and the basketball battling fast drawing to a close the Plymouth athletic camp is readying itself for the transition from winter to spring sports.

Track Coach Keith Baughman reports that 37 hopefuls had signed up for the Rocks' thinned squad by the end of last week. He plans, with Coach John McFall, to begin an indoor training schedule for the team this week, awaiting the onset of better weather when the team will be able to move out-of-doors for further conditioning.

The varsity track schedule will get underway officially early in April when the first meet is slated. Last year the Rocks compiled a 3-2 dual-meet record, placed fourth in the regional meet and wound up second in the Suburban Six league match. Livonia won the conference track crown in 1955.

In the fact of 20 signees on the freshman squad, Coach Baughman seemed more than pleased with the turn-out. He explained

that Plymouth "could have a pretty good team" this year, but he gave no indications as to how far the Rocks could be expected to go.

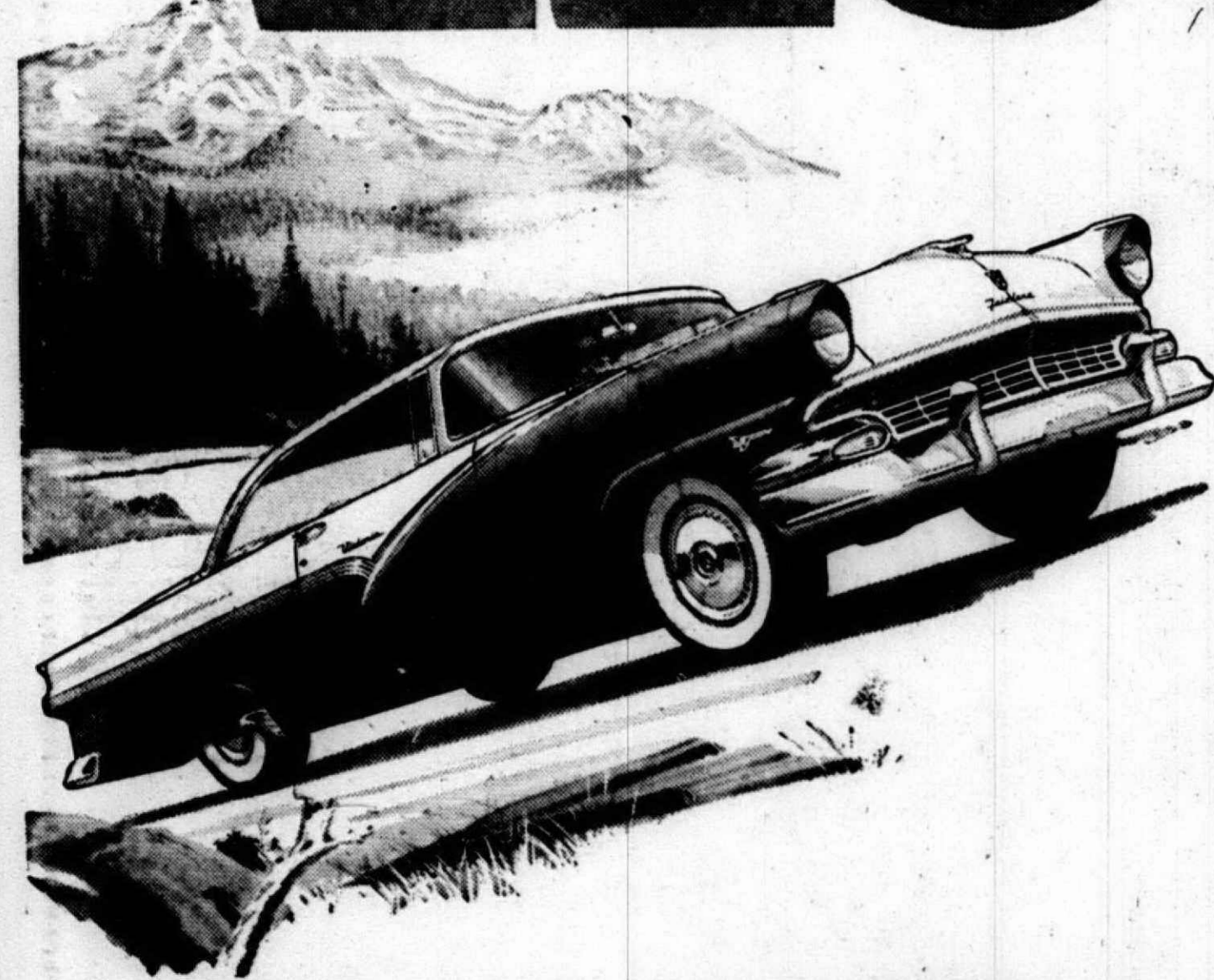
At the same time Coach Charlie Ketterer is making initial plans for the nearing baseball season, the first game of which arrives April 20. Ketterer, who is finishing up his duties as basketball mentor, stated that he plans to begin drills the week of March 26, with the first work-outs to be held indoors until better weather.

Only three returning lettermen will grace the Rocks' 1956 diamond camp. They are: Biff Tait, Jack Carter and Ken Calhoun. In 1955 the Plymouth baseball squad completed the Rocks' triple sweep of Suburban Six League major sports crowns (football, basketball and baseball) with an 8-2 record for first place.

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Brandell's Ten Point Spree Earns Tankers 9th in State

Earning 10 points on Bill Brandell's second place finishes in both the 400-yard and 200-yard freestyles and one point on Art Losse's sixth place in the diving competition, the Plymouth swim squad wound up ninth out of 33 high school tank teams entered

Scoring Chores Shared by 3 Plymouth Cagers

Plymouth's scoring chores during the regular 13-game 1955-56 basketball campaign were shared by three players on the Rock's cage team, which closed the year last Friday with its sixth win against seven defeats.

Pacing the point-production column for the locals was Ken Calhoun who listed a total of 146 tallies in the 13 titles for an 11.2-point average. Tied in the race for individual scoring honors was Dick Davidson with 143 counters and an even 11-point game mark.

Third place went to Tom Ferguson who posted 138 points for a 10.6 game average. Other top-ranking scorers on the current Plymouth contingent included Jerry King with 65, Jack Carter with 63 and Bob Jenkins with 57.

The Rocks in their 13 battles totaled 664 points for an average per contest of 51 points. Opponents rang up 647 points for a game mark of 49.7.

The high-water mark of the recently ended season came against Redford Union when the locals tallied 69 points. The lowest points were by the Rocks in one game this year were 31 against Allen Park.

Basketball scoring records for Plymouth players and teams are: most points, one game, team-89 (against Belleville, 1954-55); most points, one game, player-30 (Ken Kisabeth, against Southfield, January 27, 1953); most points, one player, season-254 (Ken Kisabeth Team, 3 game)

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Hungry Boarder — "Yes, Mrs. Pruney, or at any rate for hardly anything."

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In the Michigan class "A" swimming championships held last Friday and Saturday in Ann Arbor.

In all twelve varsity tankers packed their trunks and journeyed to Ann Arbor with Coach John McFall to participate in this annual swimming event. But only Brandell and Losse of the Rock's crew were able to gain the finals.

Brandell's runner-up time in the 400-yard freestyle was 4:37.6. This event was won by Royal Oak's Andy Morrow in the record clocking of 4:26.6. Brandell cracked Morrow's 1955 mark of 4:39.1 yet still was forced to settle for a second place award of five points.

The Rock's diminutive team captain earned another second place finish in the 200-yard freestyle when he clicked out a 2:02, only three-tenths of a second shy of the winning time in this race, earning Plymouth five more tallies.

Losse, employing the same graceful form that has made him the scourge of Plymouth's diving opponents all season, claimed a sixth place out of 36 schoolboys participating.

Ann Arbor was the top-ranked squad at the close of the two-day event with 41 points. Second went to Royal Oak with 32 while Lincoln Park claimed third with 25 tallies.

Other locals who failed to rise to finalist positions in the qualifying eliminations included: Gary Wright, 200-yard freestyle, 2:09; Jack Taylor, 200-yard freestyle, 2:19.4; John Gregory, 100-yard backstroke, 1:06.8; Jim Archer, 100-yard backstroke, 1:09.8; Gary Wright, John Gregory, Mike Todd and Dick Showers, 200-yard medley relay, 1:59.0.

3 From 'Six, Loop In All-State List

Three basketball players from the Suburban Six league, in which Plymouth competes, gained berths in the lengthy all-state listings compiled by the Detroit Free Press recently.

In class "A" Livonia-Bentley's high-scoring and lofty center Ron English was awarded an honorable mention by the Free Press. Redford Union's versatile forward Jim Rantonen earned a similar honorable mention standing also in the class "A" schools.

Trenton's center Ed Blanks was placed on the Free Press's class "B" fourth string all-state squad.

These three cagers also earned positions on the Suburban Six all-league cage quintet as compiled by the conference's six coaches two weeks ago.



Thur. Classic

Team	W	L
Walter Ash Service	75 1/2	24 1/2
Beglinger Olds	64 1/2	35 1/2
Box Bar	54 1/2	45 1/2
Wall Wire No. 1	53	47
Burger Const.	48	52
Twin Pines	43 1/2	56 1/2
Gaeb Bldg's	31	69
Wall Wire No. 2	30	70
Team high 3 games		
Walter Ash Service		2695
Team high game		
Walter Ash Service		963
Ind. high 3 games		
N. Altenbernt		655
Ind. high game		
N. Altenbernt		267

Five Star

	W	L
Jack's Burgers	65 1/2	34 1/2
Bills Mkt.	58	42
Handy Hardware	54	46
Spencer Sales	51 1/2	48 1/2
Kelsey's Service	51	49
V. F. W.	41 1/2	58 1/2
Hi-12		2552
Post Office		39
High Ind. 3 game		
A. Hubbs		608
High Team Game		
Hi-12		929
High Ind. Game		
E. Zielasko		226

Arbor-Lil

	W	L
Millers	69 1/2	34 1/2
McAllisters	66	38
Taits	61	43
Davis & Lent	50	54
Cloverdale	46 1/2	57 1/2
Smiths Trailerites	45	59
Bathery Mfg.	43	61
Wolverine Potato Chip		72
High Team 3 Games		
McAllisters		2756
High Ind. 3 Games		
J. Katis		647
High Team Game		
McAllisters		1002
High Ind. Game		
B. Benjamin		265

Good Counsel

	W	L
Curleys Barber Shop	61	39
Walts Greenhouse	56	44
Mayflower Tap Room	55	45
Larrys Service	53	47
Penn Theatre	49	51
Mayflower Wine Shop	48 1/2	51 1/2
Industrial Box Co.	40	60
Box Bar & Michelob	37 1/2	62 1/2
High Ind. Game		
F. Kisabeth		232
High Ind. 3 Game		
E. Zielasko		628
High Team Game		
Curlys		919
High Team 3 Game		
Curlys		2630
200 Games—F. Kisabeth 232, E. Zielasko 225-223, D. Gray 215, E. Kliniski 208-216, E. Koi 201, J. Kliniski 201, Bob Gilles 200, Donovan 202.		

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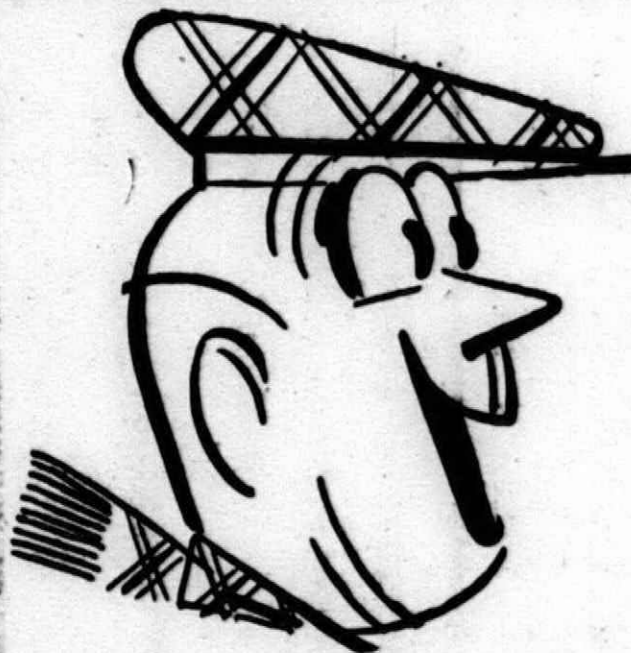
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Northville Club Marks Birthday

The Business and Professional Women's club of Northville will celebrate its eighth anniversary on Monday, March 26, at a dinner meeting to start at 6:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian church basement.

Special guests will be BPW State President Virginia Allen, May K. Burke, former president of the state organization now executive secretary; and daughter Evelyn Burke, chairman of district 2.

Following the dinner, the state president will conduct an installation of 22 new members from South Lyon, sponsored by the Northville club, at 7:30. Deadline on reservations for the event is March 24.

NEWS FROM OUR NEARBY NEIGHBORS

Green Meadows

Mrs. John Johnson
Phone 2525

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Briggs and family of Marlowe and Mrs. Gertie Briggs of Ann Arbor attended the Travel and Sport show in Detroit Sunday, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans of Oakview and Mr. Evan's sister, Mrs. Shortt from Canada, who is visiting in their home, spent last Saturday in Flint with their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kujat and children of Roseville spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Francis of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and family of Northern were visitors in the home of her sister, Mrs. Raymond Rice of Wayne, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fredrick and children of Marlowe attended a surprise party last Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton of Plymouth in honor of Mr. Fulton's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Renner of Northville were visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Fox, and family of Northern last Thursday evening.

Sgt. Everett Schroder, who is now stationed at Staten Island, New York is able to spend the weekend of March 4 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schroder of Marlowe. He has just returned from New Foundland and plans to go to Bermuda on the next trip.

Mrs. Albert Minehart of Brookline is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Finley of Garden City, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wasalaski of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Welton of Plymouth attended the Boat and Travel show at the State Fair grounds in Detroit Friday evening, March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mysza of Lincoln Park and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wyza of Detroit visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kearns of Marlowe last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harold Fredrick of Marlowe gave a stork shower in her home Friday, March 9, in honor of Mrs. Dean Busch. Those attending were Charlotte West, Nancy Singleton, Ruth Eskra, Marion Sodith, Connie Aldridge, Thelma Van Buren, Eleanor Bradford, Vi Sparkman and Mrs. Kowalcik and daughter, Janice. She received many useful and lovely gifts for the expected baby.

Orville Tungate of Brookline attended the Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday evening, March 7.

Frank Nicks of Brookline, who has been sick for the past three weeks, is now able to be up and plans to go back to work this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayden Olson of Brookline, Mrs. Anna Olson and son Carl of Sheldon road, and Roy Tucker of Pleasant Ridge were guests in the home of Mr. Tucker's mother, Mrs. Greenia of Richmond, Michigan last weekend, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Burrell of Seven Mile road, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson of Koppernick road, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson of Oakview, and Mr. and Mrs. William Strautz of Marlowe, enjoyed a fish fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kearns of Marlowe after bowling last Sunday evening, March 4.

Mrs. Grayden Olson of Brookline and Mrs. Anna Olson of Sheldon road attended a stork shower in Royal Oak, Sunday, March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicks of Brookline will be leaving Thursday, March 15, to visit their daughter, Fay, who is attending college in Union City, Tennessee.

Robinson Subdivision

Mrs. Floyd Laycock
Phone 1060-R

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spaulding and family are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Martin King and family at Cassopolis, Michigan.

H. M. 3 Dorothy Sackett spent the weekend of March 3 with her mother, Mrs. Joan Sackett of Gilbert street.

Mrs. Arthur Sill of Alpena spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Schaefer.

Sunday guests at the Melvin Gibson home on Gilbert street were Mrs. Ernest Dew of Northville and Mrs. Maxine Pankow of Dearborn Sunday dinner with Kenny Gibson.

Mrs. Helen Jones visited friends at Wayne, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Nolan of 250 Parkview was most pleasantly surprised to come home last Wednesday evening and find 30 friends and relatives in her living room to help celebrate her coming birthday. She received many beautiful gifts, among which was a lovely arrangement of plants sent to her by the patients at Orchard Haven Convalescent home where she works. A nice lunch was served and everyone had a very good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Laycock and family visited relatives at Grass Lake, Saturday afternoon.

Cherry Hill

Mrs. James Burrell,
50160 Cherry Hill Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunsland and Caroline spent Sunday with her sister's family at Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie spent Friday with his mother in Detroit.

Joyce Buchner was honored at a bridal shower Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Hanson on Grand River. It was given by Mrs. Joseph Ciccerilli and Miss Josephine Ciccerilli. Guests came from Novi, Northville, Dearborn, Livonia, Plymouth, Ypsilanti and Adrian. Dinner was served to 24 guests, after which games were played and the bride opened her many lovely gifts.

Newburg News

Mrs. Emil LaPointe,
Garfield 1-2029

Graham Savage of Schoolcraft avenue, celebrated his ninth birthday on Saturday, March 3, by having his friends and cousins in for a luncheon birthday party. His guests were, Larry Horen, Richard Rosenberry, Marlin Reid, John Hopkins, David York, Stephen Horn, David Pallister, and Russell and Ronald Leonard.

The Rhoda circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Newburg Methodist church, met at the home of Mrs. Aurel Ursa of Booth avenue, Wayne on Tuesday evening, March 6. Members present were Mrs. Ruth Waltz, Mrs. Phyllis Kesling, Mrs. Vera Trost, Mrs. Pansie Ross, Mrs. Dorothy Waack, Mrs. Jean Greenwood, Mrs. Mildred Case, Miss Dilys Richards, Mrs. Mildred Richards, Mrs. Hope Bry and Mrs. Wanda Eatmon. Further plans were made for the Friday Pageant to be held sometime in June. The group is looking for old-fashioned wedding gowns and would appreciate it if you would call Garfield 1-2029 if you have such an item and would be willing to have it used for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bishop of Lansing entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Simon of Joy road and daughters Patricia and Peggy on Sunday, March 4. Following dinner the Simons visited the future home of Nick Shotnik and the Bishop's daughter, Marilyn, who are to be married in Lansing on Saturday, April 7. Mr. Shotnik is Mrs. Simon's brother.

On Tuesday morning, March 6, the Lydia circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service, met in the Newburg Methodist church hall to sew cancer pads. There were 11 members present and the ladies made approximately 150 pads. A similar afternoon is planned for this group at their April meeting which will be Tuesday, April 3. Anyone interested in joining the group is more than welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simon entertained at their home on Joy road, Sunday, March 11. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeCoster of Ravine drive and Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaPointe and children Bruce, David, Mark and Nan of Joy road. The occasion of this neighborly get-together was the baptism of the Simon children, Patricia and Peggy. Mrs. DeCoster served as god-mother and Mr. LaPointe was the god-father for this event.

Attention all parents of Cub scouts in Den No. 3 of Pack 270 of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church. The regular monthly pack meeting will be held on Friday evening, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. All the boys in Den 3 with the able assistance of their den mother, Mrs. Howard Dickie, have prepared a very interesting and enjoyable skit to be presented during the course of the evening. Come out and see your boy perform.

The Sacred Heart circle of St. Michael's Catholic church will meet on Wednesday, March 21, in the home of Mrs. Wilfred LeBelle of Joy road at 8 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

A team of four students from the Wesley Foundation of the University of Michigan will be guests in the Newburg Methodist church at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, March 18. The quartette will also be on hand for the evening services at 7 p.m. It is the hope of the pastor, Reverend Richards, that many will be on hand to meet and greet these young folks.

Be sure to help the Girl Scouts this week by purchasing your cookies from them. All proceeds from these sales help a worthy organization. This is national Girl Scout week and if you haven't seen any of the young ladies out with cookies, just call Garfield 1-5756 and Mrs. George Simon will be only too glad to serve you.

The Patchen Community club will be meeting tonight, Thursday, March 15, at the Patchen school on Newburg road. Anyone who is interested in joining this group for an enjoyable evening is cordially invited to attend.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist church will hold their general society meeting at the church on Monday evening, March 19, at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Lester Larrabee, program chairman, has planned for a movie to be shown centered around the theme, "This Revolutionary Faith." The film is directly connected with a recent study course, conducted by Mrs. Ray Bowser, which a number of the women in the society have been taking. It promises to be an informative evening, so come and bring a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and son David Jr. of Newburg road, Oscar Gisser and daughter Alice, of Newburg road, Glen Strothers of Wayne and Miss Wanda McCann of Plymouth all motored to Goshen, Indiana Sunday morning, March 11, to pick-up Mrs. Gisser who had been staying for two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Edna Frye. This was the first time Mrs. Frye had seen her great-grandchild, David Smith Jr. After a delightful dinner the group returned to the Gisser home.

Rosedale Gardens

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

David Randall, Roger Wiegand and Roger Wilson, all of Rosedale Gardens, recently participated in the Eagle Scout Recognition program which affords those attaining the highest rank in Scouting an opportunity to meet a man of recognized ability, achievement and prestige in his chosen vocation. The trio spent the day with their sponsors and later attended the banquet at the Sheraton-Cadillac hotel in Detroit.

David chose radio engineering and his sponsor was Edwin K. Wheeler WWJ, Radio and TV. Roger Wiegand chose Photography and his sponsor was Rod Rieser, commercial photographer. Robert Wilson is interested in electronics so he spent the day with Richard Gibbs of Burroughs corporation.

Whether or not the boys follow these fields when they graduate remains to be seen but it certainly is an honor to be an Eagle Scout and represents many hours of hard work.

During the past year have you re-decorated your living room because you liked that beautiful new shade of blue and now you have that bright green vase that Aunt Sarah gave you? You never did care much for green so you wrapped it up and stuck it up in the attic. That vase can be your ticket of admission to the Rosedale Gardens Womens club Green Elephant games event at the clubhouse, 9611 Hubbard on Thursday, March 15. The games featured always prove an interesting and loads of fun because even though you don't come home with something you have always wanted, occasionally you do win something useful. Of course if you don't care for your prize you can always save it until next year.

Diane West, 11301 Brookfield, was rushed to Ford hospital on Sunday, March 4, for an emergency appendectomy. We are happy to report that she is home now and making a fast recovery.

Mrs. Robert Jackman, 9800 Hubbard, left her girls in the hands of their capable grandmother and flew to Chicago on Friday afternoon, March 10, to join Mr. Jackman. Bob had been at the Great Lakes Naval Training center for two weeks. After spending a couple of days in Evanston, where they lived before they moved here, they drove back home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane of 11309 Auburndale and daughters Judy and Susie have just returned from their Florida vacation.

The drama group of the Rosedale Gardens Women's club met on Tuesday, March 6, at the home of Gwen Jackman. Mary Lancaster reviewed the play, "Mr. Roberts" and did a biography of Henry Ford. Those attending were Brownie Mason, Lillian Herrick and Marie Ahrens.

Massey - Harris PONY TRACTOR

Only \$895

with Hydraulic Lift, Lights, Starter and Draw Bar.

22 WORK SAVING ATTACHMENTS!

SAXTON Farm & Garden Supply

587 W. Ann Arbor Trk. PHONE 174

Why GRASS GROWS GREENER IN MICHIGAN!

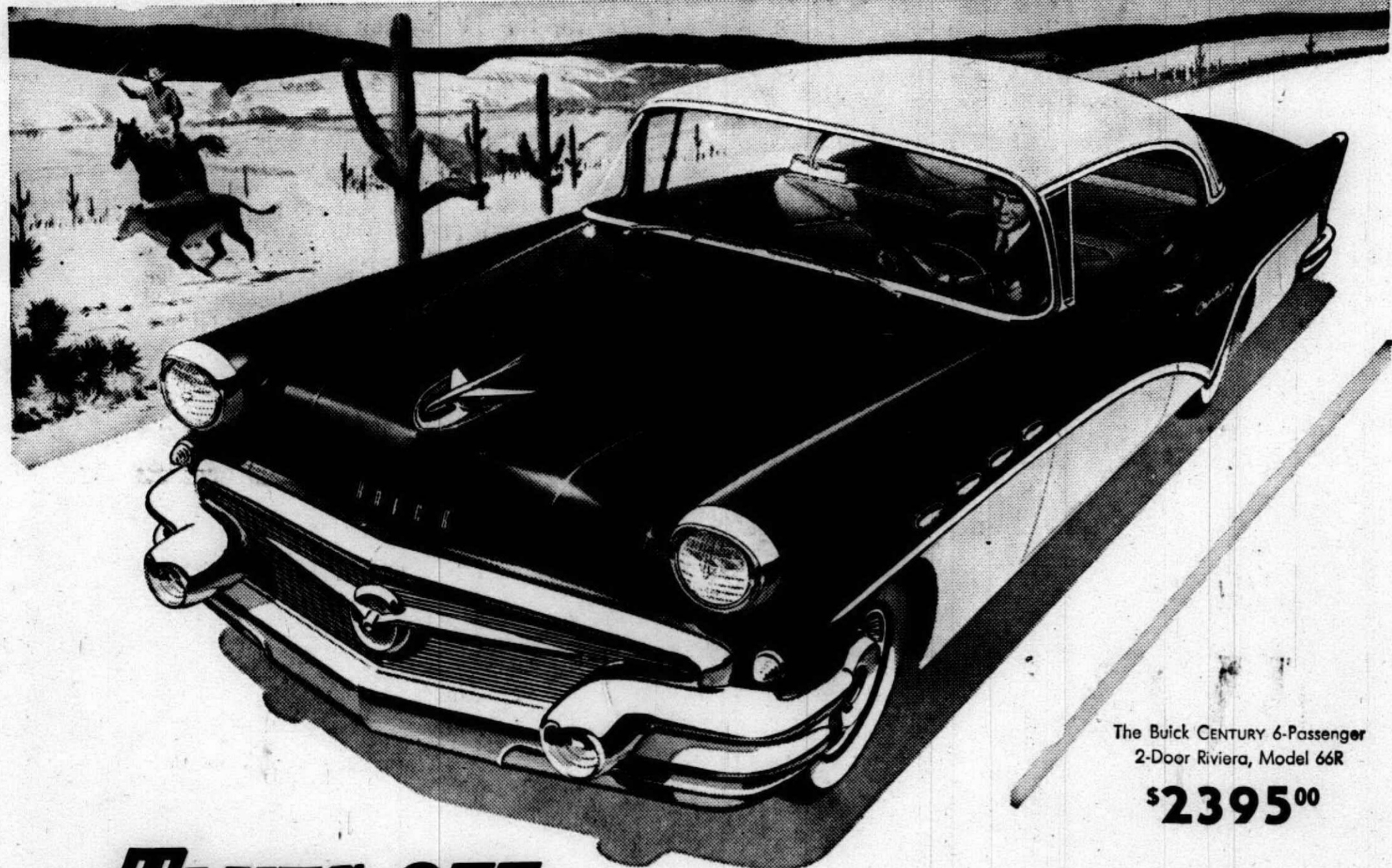
Made in Detroit, proved on Michigan lawns, AGRICO FOR TURF with organic base is a real green keeper. Provides 2-way feeding action: quick pick-up for fast, sturdy growth, plus steadier, longer feeding. Try it and see the difference. At SAXTON GARDEN SUPPLY, in 50 and 25-lb. bags. One of the family of Agrico Special-Purpose complete plant foods for lawns and gardens.



Product of The AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL Co., Detroit

SAXTON'S Farm & Garden Supply

587 W. Ann Arbor Trl. Phone 174



The Buick CENTURY 6-Passenger 2-Door Riviera, Model 66R

\$2395.00

TAKES OFF LIKE YOU'RE WEARING SPURS

Come try it — and you're in **BUICK'S THRILL-A-MINUTE CLUB**

THE THRILLS begin in the first sixty seconds — and from then on they come in clusters.

Right off, you feel the stepped-up getaway in Buick's new Variable Pitch Dynaflo* — a blazing new take-off even before you switch the pitch.

Because now — right in the topmost inch of pedal travel — right where you do most of your driving — right in the fuel-saving economy range — you're moving with a solid new "take-hold" getaway that's brisk and blessedly smooth.

Then you double the thrill.

For when you want to pass — or climb — or get out of a tight spot fast — you floor the pedal and switch the pitch. That brings you an absolutely smooth burst of full-power go-ahead on the split second — and it's the nearest thing to soaring flight yet.

It's a double-barreled package of excitement — and it's teamed with the most powerful V8 engine in Buick history — a 322-cubic-inch engine with no less than 9.5 to 1 compression in every CENTURY, SUPER and ROADMASTER.

All that would seem like thrill enough — but you'll find you've hardly scratched the surface.

You'll find yourself glowing all over from the sweet and level buoyancy of Buick's great new ride.

You'll feel a serene satisfaction from the way this trim beauty handles and corners and tracks to the road with the truest sense of direction yet.

And certainly you'll have to feel the good feeling that's yours just from bossing this big and brawny and beautifully sculptured automobile that's like a thing alive, and impeccably obedient.

We'd like you to know and feel all this firsthand — just by trying out a new Buick. That's all you do to join Buick's Thrill-A-Minute Club.

Why not become a member in good sitting today? And when you do, we have some big-thrill news on prices, too.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century — optional at modest extra cost on the Special.



Local Delivered Price of the 1956 Buick SPECIAL

2-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan, Model 48 (illustrated above)

Any state and local taxes, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities. A wide variety of extra-cost equipment and accessories available at your option.

BEST BUICK YET



AT A NEW LOW PRICE — 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

JACK SELLE BUICK

200 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION of the Qualified Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, County of Wayne, Michigan, To Be Held Wednesday, March 28, 1956

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID TOWNSHIP:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special Election of the qualified electors of said Township will be held on Wednesday, March 28, 1956.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M. UNTIL 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

The place of election will be the regularly designated voting place in each election precinct in the Township. Precinct No. 1 is located in Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road, and Precinct No. 2 is located in new voting booth of the Township, at 44582 Geddes Road.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at said Special Election:

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan, for all purposes except taxes levied for the payment of principal and interest on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, by four mills (\$4.00 on each \$1,000.00) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the Township for a period of twenty (20) years, 1956 to 1975, both inclusive, for the purpose of acquiring and constructing sanitary sewers and/or water supply and distribution facilities in said Township and paying indebtedness or other contractual obligations incurred for such purposes subsequent to March 1, 1956?

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, Harold E. Stoll, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby Certify that, as of February 8, 1956, the total voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of:

Local Unit	TOWNSHIP OF CANTON Wayne County, Michigan	
	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	.75 mill	1956 to 1969 incl.
Township of Canton	NONE	NONE
Plymouth Community School District	23 mills	1956
	21 mills	1957, 1958
	18 mills	1959 to 1968 incl.
	9 mills	1969, 1970, 1971
	7 mills	1972, 1973, 1974
Van Buren Public Schools	11 mills	1956 to 1960 incl.
	7 mills	1961 to 1973 incl.
Wayne Community School District	23 mills	1956, 1957, 1958
	19 mills	1959
	15 mills	1960 to 1968 incl.
MAXIMUM INCREASE IN EFFECT Year(s): 1956 to 1958 incl. 1959 1960 to 1968 incl. Mills: 23.75 each yr. 19.75 18.75 each yr. 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973 1974 9.75 9 9 7 7 7		
Signed Harold E. Stoll Wayne County Treasurer		
Date: February 8, 1956		

This Notice is given by order of the Township Board of the Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Andrew G. Smith
Township Clerk

NEWS FROM OUR NEARBY NEIGHBORS

Rosedale Gardens

Paula Madigan, Marie Enot, Mary Farmer, Margaret Johnson and Betty Talbot attended the NCCW Day convention, on Tuesday, March 13, at the Hotel Statler.

We were certainly sorry to hear that Frances Ryan, 10004 Melrose, broke her leg. Regardless what area it covers a cast can be mighty uncomfortable so we hope Frances will have hers off real soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klink, 11402 Berwick, left last Friday driving to Bradenton, Florida to spend a couple of weeks with Mrs. Klink's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert.

George and Win May and their four boys, residents of 9810 Blackburn, built a new home in Farmington and are moving in sometime this month. Everyone will be sorry to see them leave Rosedale. To show their appreciation to Win, a group of women met for a farewell luncheon at Hillside inn on Saturday, March 10. Rose Mead, Emma Kruger and Mary Lancaster took care of the arrangements and the following women were invited to attend: Monica Kirach, Olive Boez, Loretta Rogers, Virginia Mihal, Charlotte Live rnois, Mildred Bondie, Madeline Ebersole, Mildred Zopff, Winnie Esper, Kay Duvivage, Betty Talbot, Katherine Miller, Janet Krygier, Mary Krogulecki, Luella Powell, Marion Rupp, Irene Koteles, Mary Grimm, Marie Martin, May Blankenhagen, Marion Burgeon, Olive Bell, Ginie Gamber, Inez Amos, Betty White, Jane Jones, Marguerite Rosati, Gwen Jackman, Marie Enot, Susan Parkas, Evelyn Kleiner, Virginia Campau, Mildred Gounie, Theresa Denman and Cecile Murphy.

After lunch the women presented Win with an amber-colored pitcher and two gold wall plaques.

Northville News

Mrs. Walter Wagner, Jr. Ply. 1980-R

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blake have returned home from a three weeks vacation in Florida where they visited with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark of Homestead. They visited the Parrot Jungle, joined crowds at the West Flager Kennel club and enjoyed some deep-sea fishing with satisfying results.

Honored at a birthday party on Friday evening were Mrs. George Woodard and her daughter Susie, who was three years old; and Mrs. Woodard's twin sister, Mrs. Glen Cowger, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zobel of Maxwell road.

Guests attending the party were their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Emerick of Dear-

born, their aunt and uncle, Dorothy and Clarence Zobel, both of Detroit; Jerry Brown of Wayne, and their brother and sister, Chuck and Marilyn; and their husbands, G. Woodard and Glen Cowger. It was Nancy and Pat's 20th birthday.

Mrs. Walter White of Marilyn road is recovering from a severe case of the flu.

Little Jimmy Paddock of Marilyn road made his second trip to University hospital, Ann Arbor, for a check-up; on Monday.

During the month of February the youngsters at the Co-operative Nursery were entertained with a series of "Musicales" beginning with the visit of accordionist Glen Schultz and Jan Boltzer. Violinist Jim Hammond, who plays clarinet, will be visiting them soon. Any musicians who would like to participate in this project are invited to contact Mrs. Hart, Nor. 908-R or Mrs. Schipper at Nor. 711-W.

New members in the younger group of the Nursery are Mark Buonicontio, whose father is director of Wayne County Training school, and Susan Farrer, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Farrer of Seven Mile road. Although Susan is only 2½ she is taking to "school" like a duck to water.

Two members of the Mother's group from Nursery school, President Mrs. B. W. Secard and Mrs. Helen Meyer recently attended the State Board meeting, Michigan Council of Cooperative Nursery schools at Lovett hall in Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

Several members of the F. O. E. post 2504 of Northville attended the district meeting at Royal Oak on Sunday.

The Winona club will meet at the home of Jesse Williams of Wixom road on Friday afternoon. Hostess will be Hazel Bailey of Walled Lake.

Salem News

Mrs. Herbert J. Famuliner Northville 3073-M

South Salem Farm bureau meets tonight, March 15, at the Salem Town hall, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller will be host and hostess.

Peter Stoiannoff is home from the University hospital.

4-H Community club has had to postpone the Spring achievement scheduled for March 17 until next month. A regular meeting will be held Saturday night at the Town hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamin were callers at the Earl Roberts home on Wednesday evening.

Salem 4-H Busy Beavers sewing club met at the home of Janet Famuliner on Monday and Wednesday evening. The girls are working hard to finish for the Spring achievement in Ann Arbor the 3rd and 4th of April. The girls now have their new portable sewing machine and wish to thank those who helped them towards their goal.

Mrs. Wayne Famuliner and children of Los Angeles were Friday afternoon visitors at the Famuliner home.

N. E. W. Farm bureau met last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett with 24 present. Plans were made for 2 dances to be held April 14 at the Salem Town hall with proceeds going towards the Resuscitator fund.

The Salem Extension club will meet March 20 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hodgson of 6389 Seven Mile road with Mrs. George Tanner as hostess. Lesson this month will be "Pictures for the Home."

The Ladies Aid of the Federated church will meet Thursday, March 22, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Clinansmith, 1087 North Mill street, Plymouth at 12 noon for a pot-luck luncheon.

Attending the Democratic Panorama held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Masonic temple in Detroit, Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. William Edmunds, Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Mrs. Kenneth Redebaugh and Mrs. Herbert Famuliner. Each were introduced to Governor and Mrs. Williams, Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Hart, Secretary of State and Mrs. Hare, Attorney General Kavanagh, Treasurer and Mrs. Brown and many more of the State Legislators. Mrs. Edmunds, Mrs. Redebaugh, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Famuliner were tea hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman of Inkster are proud to announce the birth of a son, Robert Lee Jr., born Tuesday, March 6, at the Wyandotte General hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds 3 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blomgren of Detroit were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Alter on South Salem road.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor of Chelsea were Sunday callers at the Elmer Bennett home on six Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark and sons from Monroe, were dinner guests at Mrs. George Bennet's home on Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Evans of Plymouth was a Sunday afternoon caller at the Charles Stacey home.

Mrs. Carleton Hardesty, Mrs. Donald Tiffin and Mrs. Famuliner had lunch and spent the afternoon shopping in Detroit on Tuesday.

The Forward Look Extension club will meet Tuesday, March 20, at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herbert Conant 5683 Napier road.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweetman and children of Garden City were dinner guests of the Orvall Sweetmans of Six Mile, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Rohraff and children spent Sunday visiting the Willard Lipstraw family of Pinckney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagy and baby spent the week-end with the Nagy family at Sand lake, Michigan where they were joined on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. John Nagy.

The seed catalogues are now beginning to take their toll.

400 Attend Northville BPW Fashion Show

Approximately 400 persons attended the style show, "Creations in Fashion" sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club of Northville, Friday night at the Northville Community center.

Modeled by 45 students from the high school were fashions ranging in type from sportswear and mid-afternoon-wear to furs and evening attire, with appropriate jewelry for the individual costumes. Bridal gowns, children's wear and floral bouquets were also exhibited.

Entertainment for the show was furnished by radio and TV artists, Carolyn Smith and Jan Wynn, vocalist and guitarist, with Marion Snyder as accompanist. Organ selections were provided by Richard King of Grinnell's in Ypsilanti. Dancers from Jordan's Studio were also featured.

Mistress of ceremonies was May Bobbitt. Commentators were representatives from the following stores participating in the show: Richland company and Jeannette's of Detroit, Freydl's Villa Dress Shop, Tewksbury's and Jones Florist of Northville.

Chairman of the show was club President Mabel Stenson assisted by Evelyn Mallott and Dorothy Vroman as co-chairman. Heading committees were Clara Broda, refreshments; Dawn Holcomb, ushers; Alice Forward, finance; Mary Wallace, advertising; Isabelle Schultz and Mary Donovan, tickets.

Florence Panattoni was in charge of stage arrangements. Prizes for the event were donated by Northville merchants with Inga Allen in charge of their wrapping.



the style leader in the Easter Parade is always a CUSTOM TAILORED SUIT ORDER YOURS TODAY

That's right... the style leader in any parade is a suit tailored to the measurements of the individual. It is custom tailoring that brings out the smooth and polished look of the best dressed man. Then, at Carl Caplin's, there are over 600 samples in fabrics from 100% wool to the new blends in domestic and imported fabrics to choose from. Such fabrics and custom tailoring sets the wearer off from the rest of the parade. In addition to the tailored-to-you-fit is superb comfort and wearing ease. Get ready for spring... order your suit today.

From \$60 to \$70 — Others to \$150
CARL CAPLIN
Clothes
Mayflower Hotel



Look for the TV Section Each Week

Northville News

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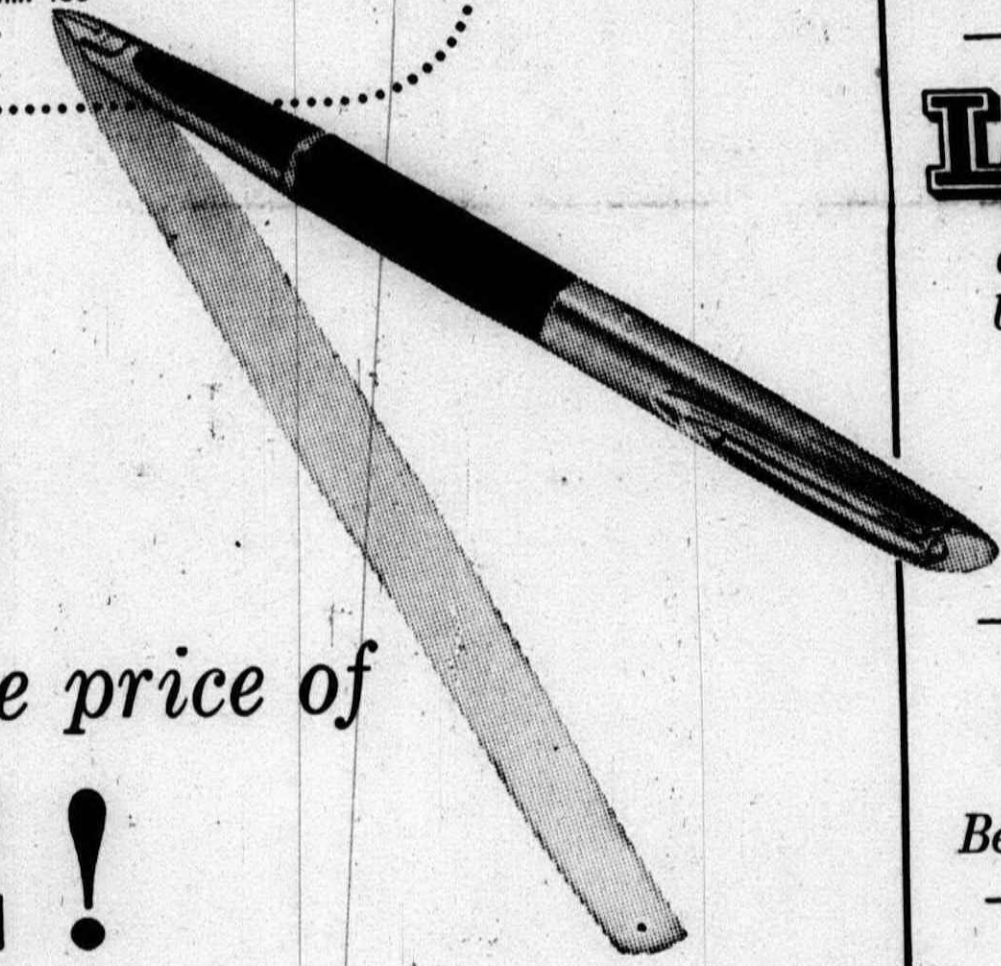
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Get that big car feel, get behind the wheel
Thrill to beauty, power, safe performance, too
When your drive is done, you'll want to order one

LAST LINE RHYMES WITH "TOO"



Own TWO new Chevrolets for the price of NONE!



Chevrolet's own Dinah Shore seen on NBC Television every Tuesday and Thursday

YOU CAN WIN BOTH of the Chevies you see Dinah Shore modeling... a new Corvette and a Bel Air 4-Door Sedan... just by answering a few easy questions and supplying the best last line to a chorus of "See the U.S.A. in your Chevrolet"... at left!

LOOK
at all the Chevies being given away!

- 3 CORVETTES
- 60 Bel Air 4-Door Sedans
- 60 Kiddie Corvettes

123 prizes in all!

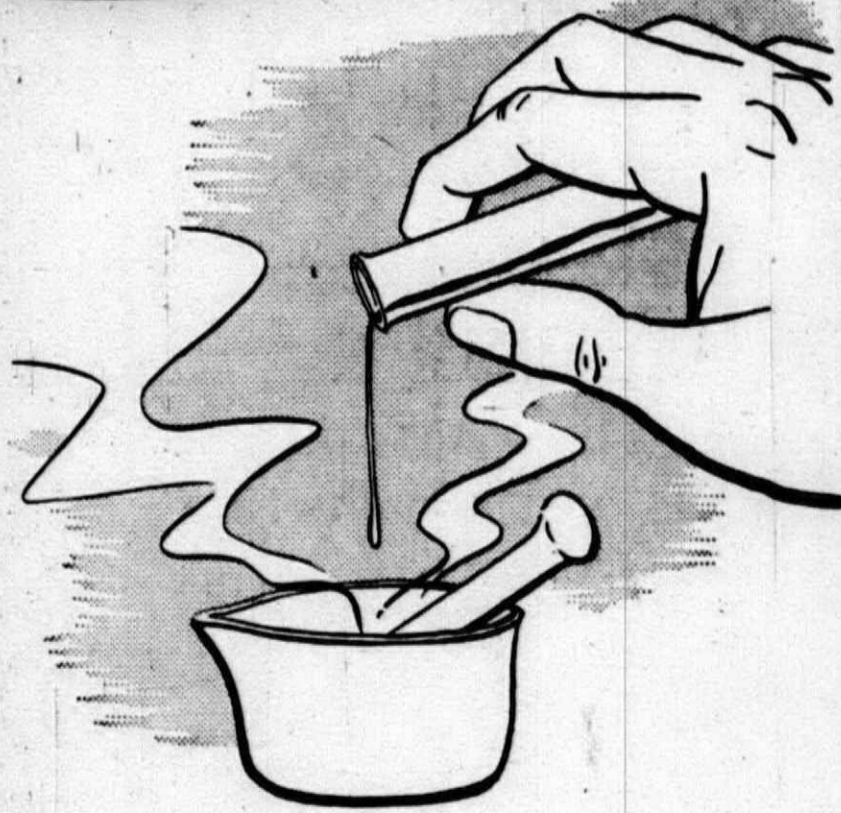
Here's your chance to win two new models of America's hottest, newest cars. Just answer a few easy questions about the new Chevrolet and write a rhyming line to our new chorus of "See the U.S.A. in your Chevrolet." Come on in and we'll give you an official contest form. The contest closes April 14—and the earlier you enter, the more chances you have to win. So, stop in soon!

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. LET US DEMONSTRATE.



America's Favorite—by a Margin of 2½ Million Cars!

Natural GAS YOUR SILENT SERVANT



We Add The Odor To Protect Gas Customers

Before natural gas enters the city mains it has no odor. As a safety measure we add a harmless chemical to provide an aid to leakage detection. This is only one of many steps taken by the gas industry to assure safety.

Every piece of pipe, every joint, is inspected and tested before and after it goes into the ground.

The American Gas Association operates extensive testing laboratories to make sure the gas appliances you use conform to rigid safety requirements.

Constant vigilance by all branches of the natural gas industry keep it one of the safest fuels in home or industry.

Only GAS does so much, so well... the modern fuel for automatic cooking... refrigeration... water-heating... house-heating... air conditioning... clothes-drying... incineration.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

ERNEST J. ALLISON
345 N. Main St. Plymouth, Mich. Phone 87

Save This Handy Week - Long TELEVISION GUIDE

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday		
5 p.m. 2-The Early Show 4-Finley Lee 7-Mickey Mouse Club 9-Dance Party 9-Howdy Doody, Color 9-Howdy Doody	5 p.m. 2-The Early Show 4-Pinky Lee 7-Mickey Mouse Club 9-Dance Party 9-Howdy Doody, color 9-Howdy Doody	11:25 p.m. 4-Tonight 7-Rhythm on Parade 9-News 12:00 Noon 2-Big Top 4-Winchell-Mahoney 7-Ed McKenzie 7-Sammy Show 8:25 p.m. 2-Weather, Phelps 4-Choose up Sides 7-Lone Ranger 4-Texas Rasin' 1:30 p.m. 2-Patti Page Show 4-Juvenile Court 7-Cisco Kid 9-Roy Rogers 9:45 p.m. 2-News, Doug Edwards 7-00 p.m. 2-Ray Milland Show 4-Michigan Outdoors 7-Kukla, Fran and Ollie 9-Heart of the City 9:30 p.m. 7-News, John Daly 7:30 p.m. 2-Sgt. Preston Sturges 4-Dinah Shore 7-Lone Ranger 9-Million Dollar Movie 7:45 p.m. 4-News, Swayze 9:30 p.m. 2-Bob Cummings Show 4-Groucho Marx 7-Bishop Sheen 9:00 p.m. 2-Climax! 4-Stop the Music 9:00 p.m. 4-People's Choice 7-Star Trek 9-Motion Picture Academy 9:30 p.m. 2-Four Star Playhouse 4-Ford Theatre 7-Down You Go 9:00 p.m. 2-Johnny Carson 4-Variety Theatre 7-Jumbo Theatre 9-Eddie Cantor Show 7:30 p.m. 2-Musicals 9:00 p.m. 2-News, LeGoff 4-News, Williams 7-Soupy's On 9-News, weather 11:15 p.m. 2-Miss Fairweather 4-The Little Show 7-Variety Theatre 9-Crown Theatre 11:20 p.m. 2-Les Paul & Mary Ford 11:25 p.m. 2-Night Watch Theatre 11:30 p.m. 4-Tonight 2:00 a.m. 4-News	5:00 p.m. 2-The Early Show 4-Pinky Lee 7-Mickey Mouse Club 9-Dance Party 9-Howdy Doody, color 9-Howdy Doody	5:00 p.m. 2-Out of Darkness 7-Super Circus 5:30 p.m. 4-Capt. Gallant 9-Let's All Sing 6:00 p.m. 4-Meet The Press 7-Frontier Justice 9-Gilead Baptist Church 6:30 p.m. 2-You Are There 4-Liberator 7-Jungle Jim 9-Meet the UAW 7:00 p.m. 2-Lassie 4-Badge 714 7-You Asked For It 9-The Visitor 7:30 p.m. 2-Private Secretary 4-Frontier 7-American Film Festival 9-Showtime 8:00 p.m. 2-Ed Sullivan 4-Comedy Hour 9:00 p.m. 2-C. E. Theatre 4-Alcoa Hour 9-Amateur Hour 9-Movie Academy 9:30 p.m. 2-Alfred Hitchcock Presents 4-Appointment with Adventure 4-Red Wings Hockey 7-Search for Adventure 9:30 p.m. 2-What's My Line 7-Jumbo Theatre 10:45 p.m. 4-News 11:00 p.m. 2-Sunday News Final 4-Confidential File 7-Feature Film 9-News 11:10 p.m. 9-Weathercast 11:15 p.m. 2-Miss Fairweather 9-Crown Theatre 11:20 p.m. 2-Les Paul & Mary Ford 11:25 p.m. 2-Night Watch Theatre 11:30 p.m. 4-Movie of the Week 12:50 a.m. 2-Weathervane 4-Sign Off News Monday 5:00 p.m. 2-The Early Show 4-Pinky Lee 7-Mickey Mouse Club 9-Dance Party 9:30 p.m. 2-News, Swayze 4-Howdy Doody, color 9-News, weather 9:45 p.m. 2-Stage Show 9-M. Fixit 9:45 p.m. 9-Greatest Fights 9:00 p.m. 2-Two For The Money 4-Emmy Awards 7-Lawrence Welk Show 9-On Camera 9:30 p.m. 2-It's Always Jan 9-N.H.L. Hockey 10:00 p.m. 2-Gunslinger 7-Chance of Lifetime 10:30 p.m. 2-Man Behind the Badge 4-Hit Parade 7-Jumbo Theatre 11:00 p.m. 2-Saturday News Final 4-11th Hour News 7-Hollywood Premiere 9-News, weather 11:10 p.m. 2-Saturday Night Movie 11:15 p.m. 2-Miss Fairweather 4-Home Theatre 11:20 p.m. 2-Les Paul, Mary Ford 11:25 p.m. 2-Nightwatch Theatre 12:35 a.m. 4-News 12:45 a.m. 7-Sensations 12:50 a.m. 2-Weathervane Tuesday 12:00 Noon 2-Buster Crabbe 4-Mr. Twinkley Presents 7-Champion Bowling 9-Captain Zero 12:30 p.m. 2-Wild Bill Hickok 4-FilmLand's Finest 9-Johnny Jupiter 1:00 p.m. 2-My Friend Flicka 7-World Adventure 9-Magic Theatre 1:15 p.m. 2-Judge Roy Bean 7-Black Spider 2:00 p.m. 2-Famous Playhouse 4-Sunday Matinee 3:00 p.m. 9-The World We Live In 7-Foreign Intrigue 9-Mr. Callahan 3:30 p.m. 7-Jumbo Theatre 4-Dr. Spock 9-Amous Theatre 3:30 p.m. 2-Victory at Sea 9-Zoo Parade 7-John Wayne Show 4:00 p.m. 2-Big Idea 9-Taming of the Shrew 9-Million Dollar Movie 4:30 p.m. 2-Face the Nation 7-Star & Story 5:00 p.m. 2-The Early Show 4-Pinky Lee Show 7-Mickey Mouse Club 9-Dance Party Tuesday 5:00 p.m. 2-The Early Show 4-Pinky Lee Show 7-Mickey Mouse Club 9-Dance Party	6:00 p.m. 4-News, Sports 7-Wild Bill Hickok 9-Circle 9 Theatre 2-News with LeGoff 4-Jack Harris 6:25 p.m. 2-TV Weatherman 6:30 p.m. 2-Patti Page Show 4-Traffic Court 7-Gangbusters 6:45 p.m. 2-Doug Edwards News 6:55 p.m. 2-Trust Your Wife? 4-Celebrity Playhouse 7-Kukla, Fran & Ollie 9-Abbott & Costello 7:15 p.m. 2-John Daly 7:30 p.m. 2-Name That Tune 4-Dinah Shore 7-Warner Bros. Presents 9-Count of Monte Cristo 7:45 p.m. 4-News Caravan 9-Phil Silvers Show 4-The Chevy Chase 9-Famous Theatre 8:00 p.m. 2-Navy Log 7-Wyatt Earp 9:00 p.m. 2-Guy Lombard 4-Fireside Theatre 7-Make Room for Daddy 9-Guy Lombard 9:30 p.m. 2-Red Skelton 4-Circle Theatre 7-Dumont Cavalcade Theatre 9-Pick the Stars 10:00 p.m. 2-The 9000 Question 7-Jalopy Races 9-Featuring 10:30 p.m. 2-Highway Patrol 4-Studio 57 7-Jumbo Theatre 9-China Smith 10:45 p.m. 7-News 11:00 p.m. 2-Standard News 4-News by Williams 7-Soupy's On 9-News, Weather 11:15 p.m. 2-Miss Fairweather 4-The Little Show 7-Armchair Theatre 9-Famous theatre 11:20 p.m. 2-Les Paul & Mary Ford 11:25 p.m. 2-Nightwatch Theatre 12:30 a.m. 2-Weathervane 4-Sign Off News Wednesday 5:00 p.m. 2-The Early Show 4-Pinky Lee Show 7-Mickey Mouse Club 9-Dance Party 5:30 p.m. 4-Howdy Doody Show 9-Howdy Doody 6:00 p.m. 4-News, Sports 7-Buffalo Bill, Jr. 9-Circle 9 Theatre 6:15 p.m. 2-News with LeGoff 4-Sonny Elio 6:25 p.m. 2-TV Weatherman 6:30 p.m. 2-Linkletter Kids 4-Death Valley Days 7-My Little Margie 6:45 p.m. 2-Doug Edwards News 4-Your Police Dept. 7:00 p.m. 2-San Francisco Beat 4-Amos 'n Andy 7-Kukla, Fran and Ollie 9-The Lone Wolf 7:15 p.m. 2-John Daly 7:30 p.m. 2-Mobil Theatre 4-Eddie Fisher 7-Disneyland 9-Million Dollar Movie 7:45 p.m. 4-News Caravan 9-December Bride 2-Arthur Godfrey 4-Director's Playhouse 8:00 p.m. 4-Father Knows Best 7-M-G-M Parade 8:00 p.m. 2-The Millionaire 4-Television Theatre 7-Masquerade Party 9-Canada Hit Parade 8:30 p.m. 2-I've Got a Secret 4-Break the Bank 9-Jackie Rae Show 8:30 p.m. 2-20th Century Fox Hour 4-This Is Your Life 7-Fights 9-Mr. & Mrs. North 10:30 p.m. 4-Academy Awards 9-City Detective 7-Sports Headlines 11:00 p.m. 2-Standard News 4-Soupy's on 9-News, Weather 11:15 p.m. 2-Miss Fairweather 9-Good Neighbor Show 11:20 p.m. 2-Les Paul & Mary Ford 11:25 p.m. 2-Nightwatch Theatre 11:30 p.m. 2-Standard News 4-Soupy's on 9-News, Weather 11:35 p.m. 2-Miss Fairweather 9-Good Neighbor Show 12:00 p.m. 2-Les Paul & Mary Ford 12:05 p.m. 2-Weathervane 4-Sign Off News

Burt Boyar IN NEW YORK

FAME DROPPING: The Duke of Windsor can't exactly hate the Duchess as some say. He left her in N.Y. and called her, the moment he landed in Palm Beach, for a nice half hour chat. . . . Mel Torme proposed to three different gals this week. . . . Zsa Zsa's smobseration: "I dislike nightclubs, now. Anyone at all can get into them." . . . Boris Karloff who got famous scaring you to death is now the number one selling narrator of kiddies record albums. . . . Clare Luce yearns for the Court of St. James (London) diplomatic post. . . . Lana Turner's opening a beauty parlor like her mama used to work in 'till movies made 'em rich. . . . Susan Hayward oughta get a special Academy Award for her drunk scenes in "I'll Cry Tomorrow." An Oscar leaning up against a lamppost! . . .

BEAU BROADWAY: Shirley Booth received a cake backstage at "The Desk Set." Before the last curtain fell she'd finished it all by herself, 'cause it was a banana cream. Her sweetie-pie. . . . Julie Harris, the youthful but phenomenal star of "The Lark" was backstage at the theater when a Western Union boy came in, spotted her, handed her a telegram and said, "Hey, kid! Sign this for Boris Karloff, will ya, so I can get outa here." . . . Sammy Davis Jr.'s life was just insured for \$150,000 by Jule Styne, the "Mr. Wonderful" producer. . . . The B'way characters are throwing Bridey Murphy parties. Invitations read, "Come as you were."

PARAGRAPHIC: One of Margaret Truman's closest pals is Gurie Lie who recently eloped with Bill Zeckendorf Jr. Margaret was in her Hotel Carlyle apartment when Guri and Bill returned after their marriage. Guri raced for the phone to call Margaret and tell her the happy news. As they started to talk Margaret turned away from the phone for a minute and Guri could hear her say, "Oh, daddy, shut up for a minute. Guri's trying to tell me something."

PRINTS OF PLAYERS: Spencer Tracy, now in town, told his Fifth Avenue tailor, "I want to look like a business man. Like the head of U.S. Steel." . . . Edward G. Robinson spends over six hours a week at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. . . . Paul Douglas and Jan Sterling haven't tarnished. He solos around town and kills any possible rumors by refusing to join any group which includes a gal, unless she's married and with her husband. . . . Gene Tierney has a standing appointment with her beauty parlor: Every single morning at 10. . . . Marlene Dietrich's problem: her feet change size every day. She recently ordered a \$185 pair of shoes at Bergdorf-Goodman. Had half a dozen unsuccessful fittings 'cause her tootsies are a different size everytime she comes in. Says it happens to her all the time. . . . Burt Lancaster, the tough guy, makes the best chocolate walnut fudge you ever tasted.

PENNY ARCADE: Steve Allen is practicing his roulettiquette for a trip to Las Vegas where he'll work and play at the same time. . . . Marlene Dietrich walked into the Colony garbed entirely in black and all the femmes there turned green. . . . F'wood's "boy wonder Rock Hudson won't see 30 again. . . . Grace Kelly's kingdom of Monaco is smaller than Ike's farm. But her prince is a very romantic fellow. As a matter of fact the owner of Rainier's famed Bel Air house has already had to spend a thousand dollars draining the pool. Everytime Miss Kelly comes over for a dip her fiancé fills it with red and blue hibiscus for her to wade around in. . . . Columbia Pictures new film "1985" is so bad they should re-title it "1929." . . . We are waiting for a science fiction picture which just has to happen. It'll go this way: Man meets girl, man loses girl, man builds girl.

SHOW FOLK: Eugena Rawls, a featured player in "The Great Sebastians" on B'way, took her eight-year-old actress daughter Brooke Sewall to rehearsal for "Studio One" on which Brooke had a small role as smaller than Ike's farm. But her prince is a very romantic fellow. As a matter of fact the owner of Rainier's famed Bel Air house has already had to spend a thousand dollars draining the pool. Everytime Miss Kelly comes over for a dip her fiancé fills it with red and blue hibiscus for her to wade around in. . . . Columbia Pictures new film "1985" is so bad they should re-title it "1929." . . . We are waiting for a science fiction picture which just has to happen. It'll go this way: Man meets girl, man loses girl, man builds girl.

TAXIGABBING: Humphrey Bogart has a big session coming up with the dentist after he recovers from his recent throat surgery. The tooth man got the job on the condition that he make sure that Bogie retains his trademark: the lisp. . . . Red Skelton asked the same question of a tourist and a performer. "How did you go over?" The answers were, "By plane," and "Big." . . . Poetic Justice Dept.: Seven TV and H'wood stars, all victims of the scandal magazines, are searching for an editor-reporter who'll put out a one-issue expose on the private lives of the publishers and editors of the scandal magazines. They'll finance it all and pay the man \$10,000 for his troubles. . . . No wonder Greta Garbo wants to be alone! We spotted her at The Swedish Delicatessen (third avenue) buying a chunk of limburger cheese. . . . Overheard at El Morocco: "I keep telling Charlie he should be thankful that we have the means to live beyond."

Lake Gogebic is the largest inland body of water in Michigan's upper peninsula, covering 23 square miles.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE No. 388

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Soil Bank Puts Acres in Reserve As Part of Two-Fold Program

How would a soil bank plan work on your farm? Remember, this is still a tentative program. When legislation is finally passed the details may be far different. But here is how the U. S. Department of Agriculture might administer its proposal plan.

The program would be in two parts, the Acreage Reserve Program and the Conservation Reserve Program. You might participate in either one or in both. Let's look at Acreage Reserve:

The objective: Reduce production of allotment crops such as cotton, wheat, corn and rice.

Let's suppose you have a corn allotment of 50 acres. You would be allowed to put a maximum of 30 acres or 50 per cent of the allotment, whichever is larger, into the acreage reserve. Your maximum would be 30 acres. If the land you reserve is above or

below the average you usually plant to corn, your payment would be adjusted accordingly.

Payment rates and variations according to quality are still under study but one proposal is to pay 50 per cent of the support price.

So, if your normal yield was 50 bushels per acre and the support rate was \$1.40 a bushel and you chose to put the 25 acres maximum into the reserve, you would receive \$875 a year rental. That's 70 cents a bushel for 1,250 bushels, or \$35 per acre. In turn you would agree not to graze or harvest a crop from the 25 acres.

You would receive the \$875 as a certificate in terms of dollars. You could redeem this at specified rates for surplus commodities or you could cash the certificate at maturity. Maturity would probably be at the time a commodity loan would mature. In-

terest would accumulate probably at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent. Since the payment probably would be made regardless of production that year, it would also serve as crop insurance.

Landlords and tenants would share in the same proportion as they would have shared in the crop in the absence of an Acreage Reserve program. If they agree to do otherwise it must be approved by the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

If the allotment crops were reduced by 20 or 25 million acres it is estimated that the cost would be 455 to 650 million dollars. The Department of Agriculture would sell from its surplus enough to cover certificates redeemed in cash. Since this would be less than the reduction in production it is expected that the price of corn would also be higher so your benefit would be two-fold.

Of course, the price would rise more if the payments were made in cash from the United States Treasury, but the surplus would remain to further depress prices in the future.

The plan would be voluntary, although some effort is being made to make a minimum participation necessary for eligibility for price support benefits.

A second article explaining the other portion of the Soil Bank program, Conservation Reserve, will appear in a later edition of the Mail.

Professor Sees No Easy Solution To Juvenile Delinquency Problem

Additional schools and playgrounds will not solve the complex problem of juvenile delinquency, says William C. Morse, associate professor of educational psychology at the University of Michigan and director of the U-M Fresh Air Camp.

"There is, in fact, no simple solution to this many-faceted situation," the educator says.

"Part of the difficulty lies in the fact that there is so wide a diversity of training for people who are working with delinquents. Confusion and lack of understanding often result between lay workers with no real technical training and workers who have special training in social work, psychology, psychiatry and law enforcement," Professor Morse says.

He points out that we have begun to realize that there is need to understand more about the way an experience affects the child. "The same experience can mean something entirely different to two children. After seeing a movie, one child may conclude that crime does not pay, while the other may identify himself with the criminal."

Professor Morse says there are children from slums and very poor conditions who are able to build up a sound set of values. "Conversely, there are kids from relatively good environments who seem not to be able to do this," he points out.

"Apparently when the child from the poor environment is able to make a satisfactory adjustment it is because of the way in which the adults who have worked with him have helped to

clarify his values and create a socially acceptable pattern," he observes.

The educator stresses that it is impossible to understand delinquents unless you understand the way they react in a group. "Kids do things in a gang they wouldn't do by themselves," he explains. "They need to learn to relate to others in a group."

"Modern theory for helping juvenile delinquents stresses the importance of the workers going where these children are rather than sending the children to the workers," Professor Morse says.

"In line with this theory, the University operates its Fresh Air Camp at Patterson Lake near Pinckney. The children come to here to have fun, while the workers come to live with them in a normal round-the-clock situation. In this way they are able to help the children unravel their difficulties in a real-life atmosphere," he says.

Over 1,000,000 Vets Repay G.I. Bill Loans

More than one million loans made to World War II and Korean War veterans under the provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights have been repaid in full, according to information received by Mrs. Mildred Hewer, rehabilitation chairman of the Passage-Gayde unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. A total of 4,549,098 G. I. loans had been made up to the end of 1955.

Loans made to veterans to buy homes totalled 4,256,513 on January 1; farm loans totalled 68,823, and business loans 223,762. The total amount of these loans was 33,834,241,000. Less than 40,000 claims had been paid on defaulted loans, or less than one percent of the total loans made.

Dance Honors St. Pat

An evening of frolic and fun has been promised residents attending the St. Patrick's dance to be sponsored this Saturday by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mayflower post No. 6895.

Open to anyone, the event starts at 9 p.m.

Music will be furnished by Bill Thomas and his orchestra. Tickets are available from any post member, at Linda Lee's or at the door the night of the event.

Mrs. William Montiehl entertained the members of her 500 club Tuesday evening in her home on Adams street.

PLYMOUTH FINANCE COMPANY

Announces the payment of its 16th consecutive quarterly dividend to stockholders of record as of March 10, 1956, on its 6% Participating Preferred Stock. Dividends payable March 15, 1956, on the basis of 15c per share at 6% per annum.

Myrn R. Smith, President

Phone your news items The Mail, Plymouth 1600.

Spring to Arrive 18 Hours Early At 10:21 a.m. Tuesday, March 20

Spring will be early this year. The vernal equinox of a day. It will arrive at 10:21 a.m. Tuesday morning, March 20.

The spring season begins when the Sun enters what is called the "vernal equinox," the time when it crosses the equator on its way north in its apparent yearly journey. On the day of the equinox the Sun will rise and set almost exactly at the east and west points of the horizon, and day and night will be of equal length.

March 26 will bring a full moon of special significance. It is the first full moon after the vernal equinox which determines when Easter will be. Easter falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox.

Venus continues as the conspicuous "Evening Star" in the southwest. It is steadily growing brighter and is visible for a longer time after sunset. On the evening of March 15, the crescent moon will pass about a degree above Venus.

Jupiter, another bright planet,

rises in the east around sunset and remains close to the bright star, Regulus, in the Sickle of Leo, the Lion.

Two interesting Spring constellations will begin coming up soon after sunset in March. The first to look for is Bootes, the giant "Bear Driver." This constellation is easily recognized by the kite-like outline formed by its principal stars, and by the presence of the bright orange star, Arcturus, in the tail of the kite.

Arcturus is one of the bright gems in the heavens during the Spring and early Summer evenings. It rises about twenty-five degrees north of the east point of the horizon.

Rising at about the same time as Bootes but farther toward the south is the star group known as Virgo, the Virgin. It is a long constellation, its stars roughly outlining a human figure.

Its brightest star is Spica, easily located by continuing the sweep of the Big Dipper's handle through Arcturus to this star, only bright one in the area.

We see Arcturus as it was in 1920 and Spica as it was in the year 1800, she declares. The light has taken the time between these years and 1956 to reach us.

With Plymouthites In Service Horace E. Murphy

Army Private Horace E. Murphy, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Murphy, 1933 Elmhurst, Plymouth, recently arrived at Fort Lewis, Washington, for duty with the 2nd Infantry division.

Valuable combat experience obtained in Korea by the "Indian-head" division is utilized in the vigorous training of the unit.

Murphy, who just completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colorado, is now assigned to Company A of the division's 9th Regiment.

Before entering the Army in November 1955, he worked for the Lincoln-Mercury Company in Wayne.

Robin E. Miller

Robin E. Miller, son of Mrs. Mildred S. Ballard, of 3835 Ford road, Plymouth, graduated from recruit training March 10 at the Naval Training center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

The nine weeks of "Boot Camp" included drill and instruction in seamanship, gunnery, life saving, sea survival, boat handling, and the use of small arms.

Following two weeks leave, graduates are assigned to shipboard duties or service schools depending on the qualifications each has demonstrated.

Mrs. Max Trucks will be hostess to the members of her contract bridge group Thursday evening in her home on Pacific avenue.

Galín Continues Grand Opening

D. Galín and Son, 849 Penniman, opened doors to its newly remodeled appliance department and its new marketing venture, a furniture line, with a grand opening celebration which started last week. It will continue through this Saturday, owner David Galín announced.

Included in the opening festivities is the presentation to patrons of various gifts and prizes, regardless of purchases. In addition, owner Galín added that further gifts are being made on special furniture purchases. He stated that carpeting is being sold at specially reduced prices during the grand opening and that carpeting is being laid in the customer's home free of charge.

A laundry consultant and home economist, Eleanor Rostock, was at the store last Friday to help women with laundry problems and other economic difficulties.

Owner Galín, who also celebrates 29 years in business this year, explained that Horace Thatcher has taken over the management of the furniture department. Thatcher has been in the furniture business for 40 years and has lived in Plymouth for 23 years.

The remodeling project, begun early in January and recently completed, was a storewide affair. In addition to adding an appliance department downstairs, the street level was converted into two portions, one for furniture and television and the other for small appliances. The basement was made into show and display rooms. An attractive yellow is the dominant color in the newly furnished interior.

Other changes include a new office for Owner Galín, a new loading entrance and the addition of a carrying line to go with the new furniture line and the appliance sales.

New Books at Dunning Library

Dunning library added five books as newcomers to its collection this week. They are:

M. Dena Gardner's "Principles of Exercise Therapy," guide for students and teachers of physiotherapy and physical rehabilitation; "All Men Are Mortal" by French novelist Simone de Beauvoir, philosophical tale set against a European background. Also added were Frank Freid's second volume on Roosevelt, "Franklin D. Roosevelt: The Ordeal," covering the Navy career beginnings of polio to election as governor of New York; "A Night to Remember" detailing account of the Titanic with photos taken on shipboard and at the scene of the disaster; "A Renaissance Treasury," collection of representative writings edited by Hiram Havden and John Nelson included the list.

FUN FOR THE KIDDIES - ALL SUMMER!

Blazon Inc.

This wonderful children's outdoor gym is constructed entirely of heavy steel tube two inch diameter, held securely by Blazon's exclusive Socket Clamp. New Cross bar hanger for Airglide securely welded to top.

Airglide has safety edge seats and channel securely welded into one unit. Handlebar grips with plastic caps, securely welded to drops. Rubber covered foot bars also welded to drops. Equipped with four all-impregnated bronze bearings.

Rugged, all-welded steel ladder, fastened securely to one leg at the chin bar, on the outside of the gym; making the assembly bigger and safer.

Set includes a big seven-foot slide made of strong Sharon steel galvanite which stays smooth, bright and rustless longer.

Durable, oversize swings, die formed heavy gauge ribbed steel seats. 750 pound test galvanized chain with non-tilt seat hangers. Two easy grip flying rings, one trapeze bar.

Weather-resistant three-color baked enamel finish, with plated hardware and accessories. Complete with all fixtures and full instructions for quick, easy assembly.

Originally Priced at \$36.75

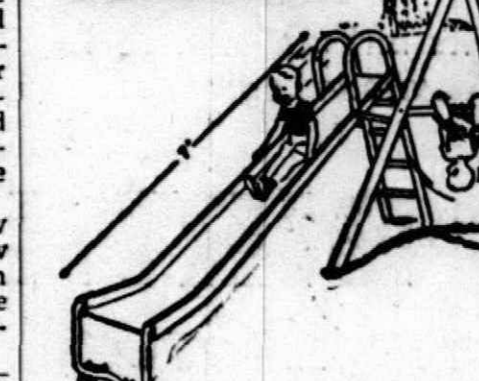
LAYAWAY NOW FOR ONLY \$30.75

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

PAY BALANCE BETWEEN NOW AND WARM WEATHER!

Also sturdy individual slides

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24" WHIRLWIND (electric starting optional)

SAXTON'S FARM SUPPLY

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WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

844 Penniman - Plymouth Phone 1166

Warn of Forest Fires

Spring is on the march and with it comes another hazardous forest fire season.

Conservation Department officials have asked that fishermen, campers, trappers and all others using public lands be extremely careful with matches, tobacco, campfires and other possible sources of fire this spring.

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

PRIDE CLEANERS Special Low Price!

WEEK ENDING MARCH 24

SPECIAL! BLOUSES (plain) 49¢

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SPECIAL! TIES 3 For 39¢

CASH OR CARRY SAVES THE DIFFERENCE

SHIRTS Beautifully laundered and finished individually wrapped in cellophane. 5 for \$1.24

SHOE REPAIR Special shoe repair service for your added shopping convenience.

COMPARE OUR LOW CLEANING PRICES

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Pride Cleaners

2230 Middlebelt, Garden City 774 Penniman, Plymouth 3103 Washington, Wayne 3910 Monroe, Wayne

Your Investment Holds - WHEN YOU GO OVER TO OLDS!

It's a matter of record! You get more for your money in Olds for '56! Oldsmobile owners have known this for years, and many of them have enjoyed the pleasure of Rocket performance for less than the cost of owning one of the small "lowest-price" cars.

Let us show you the facts and figures. You'll see that it's easy to get out of the ordinary and into an Olds... that it's good sense to make the move now!

For example, look at what you get. Start with power. Oldsmobile pioneered the high-compression era with the Rocket Engine. The 1956 Rocket is mightier, peppier than ever, with a 9.25 to 1 compression ratio! Take your choice of 240 horsepower in Super 88 and Ninety-Eight or 230 horsepower for the lower-priced '88.

Want trend-setting style? Olds shows the way again with the double-duty beauty of the new "Intargille" front bumper. It's two sturdy bumpers in one—and a smart grille besides!

And you'll never know what a pleasure riding and driving can be until you've tried an Olds. This car snuggles down to the road, holds a straight-as-a-string course, rounds a curve dead-level.

You'll find many of the reasons behind this marvelous roadability in the new Safety-Ride Chassis. Oldsmobile's six-point suspension features such advances as dual stabilizers, center-control steering, and a heavy, solid-unit frame. It all adds up—come try a Rocket ride yourself! We feel sure we can show you the greatest values ever in the car that holds its value high!

BUILT-IN VALUES ADD UP TO FINER MOTORING NOW... TOP RESALE LATER!

OLDSMOBILE

ROCKET 'ROUND THE BLOCK... AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S!

Beglinger Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc.

705 S. Main St. Plymouth Phone 2090

OLDSMOBILE BRINGS YOU THE THRILLING "ACADEMY AWARD PRESENTATIONS" SHOW • WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21 • ON NBC-TV AND RADIO



LOCAL REBEKAH LODGE No. 182 is sponsoring a cake sale this month with the proceeds from the sale destined to aid in further Rebekah charitable activities. Contrary to usual bake sales this one is being handled over the telephone. Persons desiring an angel food bunny cake may order it over the phone by calling Mrs. Melvin Krumm at 1360-J by March 28. Pictured above with a sample cake are the co-chairmen of the event, Mrs. Krumm (left), 42480 Parkhurst, and Mrs. Chester Robertson, 16515 Bradner. Another sample angel food bunny cake is on display at Kroger's.

Students Rally For Pep Session

The students had the gymnasium "rock and rolling" at the pep rally sponsored by the cheerleaders Friday night, March 9. Directed by the cheerleaders, the band started off the rally with a fight song, followed by the band, students joined the cheerleaders in a skit portraying mock Wayne and Plymouth teams. Majorettes Margie Byers, Shirley Andrews, Sonja Bench and Burnette Lazor were featured in a routine to "St. Louis Blues" and the JV cheerleaders and varsity in competition cheers. Joan Johnson, as moderator, introduced the 1955 basketball team followed by a send-off for their last game with Wayne at night. The pep meeting closed with the JV and varsity squads in a "Yea Team" and "Fight" song. A dime dance, sponsored by the student council, was held in the high school auditorium after the last game of the season.

Local Safety Banquet Scheduled March 19

The Plymouth member division of the Greater Detroit Safety Council will have as its guest speaker, Hugh C. McChesney, safety representative for the Detroit Edison company, at the local dinner and business meeting scheduled for Monday, March 19, at 6:30 p.m. at Arbor Lill restaurant. McChesney, who has spoken before several GDSC member divisions in the past will talk on the subject "Emergencies Involving Electrical Equipment." Members who plan to attend may telephone the council for reservations no later than March 15 at TRinity 2-6900 or they may contact Ross Sinclair, secretary, at Plymouth 560.

Myers

\$175.00 SPRAYERS

DESIGNED FOR LADY GARDENERS

Easily maneuvered over lawn and garden. Be assured of positive pest control with a Myers Power Sprayer. See your Myers Dealer or write direct for information.

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O. E. S. NEWS

Plymouth Chapter No. 115 will hold their East-West night on Tuesday, March 20. Chapter will open at 5 p.m. followed by a pot-luck dinner at 6:30. The chapter will reopen again at 7:45 with exemplification of degrees. The O. E. S. spring luncheon and card party will be on Tuesday, April 24.

The man who habitually loans money to the same friends will someday pay off the last note.

Time heals what reason cannot.

—Seneca.

Name Joan Bassett Soloist for Aqua Show

In tryouts held recently at Plymouth high school for this year's aqua show, "Sentimental Journey," Joan Bassett was selected as soloist. Other girls trying out for the event were Madeline Jones, who received second place, Mary Agnew and Elaine Keith.

Joan, who swam to "Stranger in Paradise," made up her own routine, as did the rest of the girls. Mrs. Joseph Witwer and daughter Maryanne, along with three college students from Ypsilanti, were judges. Eligibility was based on enrollment in the 11th or 12th grades and participation in last year's show. The girls were judged on grace, rhythm, showmanship and degree of difficulty.

As soloist, Joan will have a key spot in the show to be presented April 19 and 20. Theme will concern various types of perfume.

Ain't It So?
Barnacle Bill says: "Ten per cent of the people in the United States suffer from hay fever. The other ninety try to grin and bear them." —U.S.S. West Virginia Mountaineer.

new BRIGHT SECRET way to have glamor all day!



Bright Secret by Tussey is the fragrance news of the year! And here's the newest way to wear it: Place a drop or two of lasting Bright Secret fragrance concentrate on one of these tiny Tussey "Heartwarmers." Then... wear it next to your heart for lasting fragrance all day.

"Heartwarmer" Set: 1 oz. fragrance concentrate plus 6 "Heartwarmers," \$1.20 plus 2 oz. plus "Heartwarmers," \$1.50

Spray-Mist: New Bright Secret concentrate sprays on and stays on. Bottle has its own push-button atomizer top. \$2

prices plus tax

S.D.D.

Licensed Retail Liquor Dealer, Liberty St. Store

\$10,000 CONTEST

BEYER Rexall DRUGS

505 Forest — Phone 247
165 Liberty — Phone 211

Scholar, Guest Of University Women Tonight

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will meet for dinner at the Mayflower hotel tonight, March 15, at 6:30.

Mrs. Ray Collins, president, announced that election of officers would be held during the business meeting. Members unable to join the group for dinner may attend just the meeting.

Dr. Rosemond Tuve, professor of English at Connecticut college, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Tuve is an outstanding scholar in the humanities and has contributed much through her writings on English literature. Her books "Elizabeth and Metaphysical Imagery" and "A Reading of George Herbert," together with articles on English literature of the Renaissance, have won for her considerable recognition as an influence in the study of poetry in graduate schools and also in the training and inspiration of students to pursue the scholarly and critical aspects of literature.

Dr. Tuve received the AAUW Achievement award at last summer's convention. Previously she had received an AAUW fellowship and a Bryn Mawr fellowship which enabled her to study at Oxford. At present she is studying on a fellowship at the University of Michigan. Since 1890, when the AAUW Fellowship Program was initiated, about 1100 women have received its benefits and nearly two million dollars have been awarded deserving individuals.

Mrs. C. C. Wiltse is chairman of the local branch's Fellowship program. Mrs. Donald Sutherland is in charge of arrangements for this dinner meeting.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Our sincere wishes for a speedy recovery to Vivian Haar's mother, Mrs. Edith Smith.

Commemorating Scout Week, our Girl Scout troop 1 held a Round-up exhibit at the high school on Sunday, March 11, at the Girl Scout rally. March 15 was the deadline on the poster contest. First prize will be a trophy, the second, a medal, the third a ribbon, and the winners will be announced as soon as the judging is completed.

March 4, the following girls made a hospital trip to Maybury Sanatorium, to all wards taking the usual cigarettes and miscellaneous items: Chairman Beverly Brown, Helen Bowring, Mildred Dely, Dorothy Archer, Lucinda Archer and Grace Burley. The next regular trip will be Sunday, April 8. This will be the last trip of our current year, so please try and make it and make life a little more pleasant for our shut-in veterans. We are still collecting magazines, books, white shirts and used toys for Maybury. The Auxiliary also presented a check to the children's ward for repair on their television sets.

Definitely Definite

The employer was leaving the office. He was instructing his new secretary as to what to say if any one called in his absence. "I may be back this afternoon," he told her. "And then again I may not."

The secretary nodded. "Yes, sir," she said. "Is that definite?"

R. R. FLUCKEY
Insurance Counsel
Since 1941
PHONE PLYMOUTH 2192

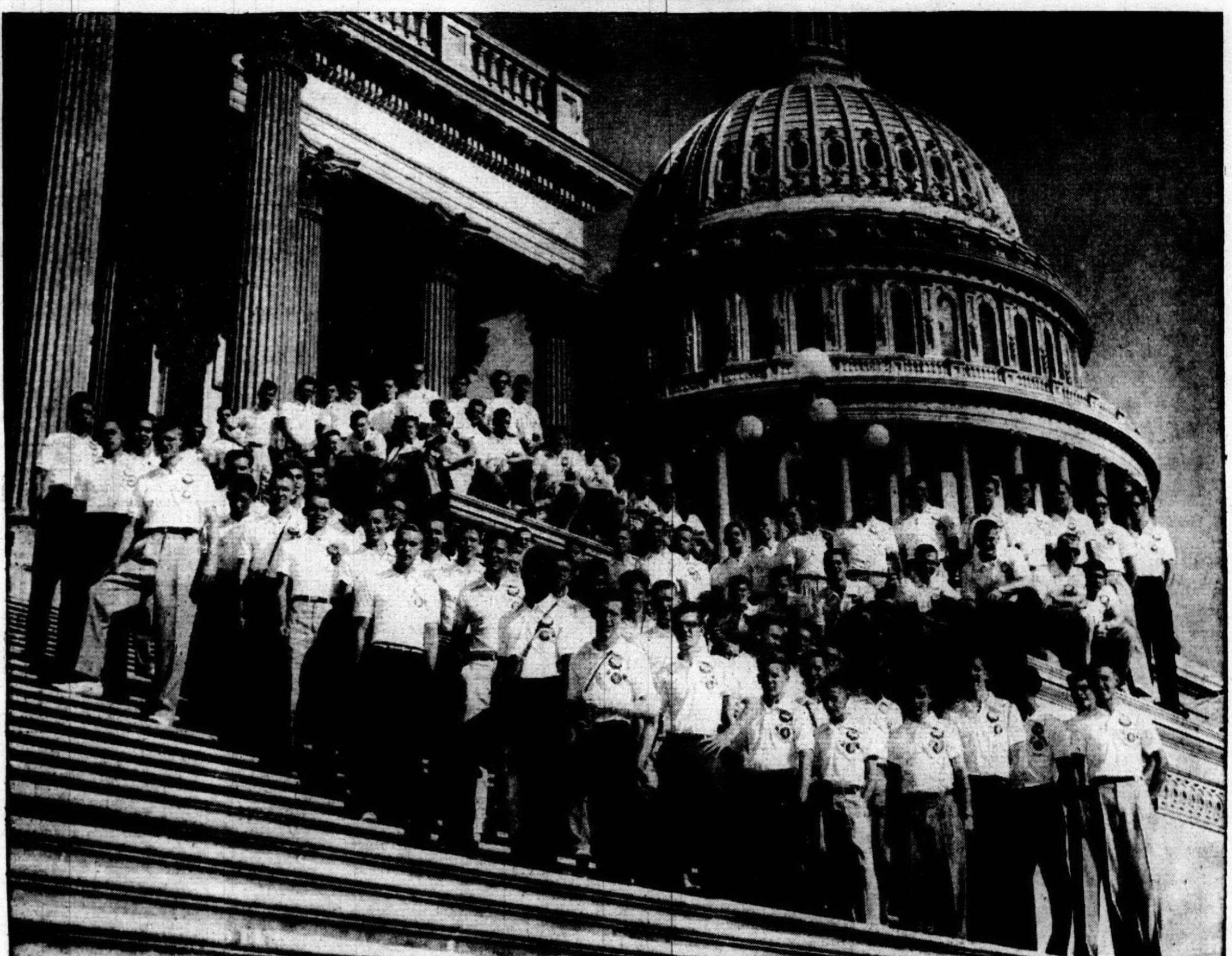
WESTINGHOUSE
HALF-HOUR LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

FOREST LAUNDROMAT
585 Forest Ave., next to Kroger's — Phone Ply. 318

NOW OFFERS ONE-STOP SERVICE
Fresh and Clean Laundry, ½ hour service on request
Expert dry cleaning by Judy's Cleaners.

BEDSPREADS AND SHAG RUGS A SPECIALTY!

Look for the TV Section Each Week



THE AMERICAN LEGION HELPS BUILD A BETTER AMERICA!

The young men on the steps of our nation's capitol are the citizens of tomorrow. Having attended Boys State and Boys Nation, sponsored by The American Legion, they know the rights and responsibilities of American citizenship. More than twenty thousand like them, age 15 to 17, attend Boys States every year and "learn by doing" at these annual sessions of functional citizenship. As "voters" and "office holders" they discover what makes our system of government "tick."

A million more youngsters get basic training in good sportsmanship on American Legion Baseball and junior baseball teams. Three hundred and fifty thousand participate in The American Legion's state and national oratorical contests and get a working knowledge of the U. S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Twenty thousand are selected annually for The American Legion's School Medal Awards. These are just a few of the fine character building activities spearheaded by the Legion.

Your local American Legion Post is one of the 17,200 posts which help support such Americanism programs; help promote equally important programs of Child Welfare, Rehabilitation and National Security; help build a better America.

All America salutes The American Legion on the 37th anniversary of its birth, March 15 to 17. Eligible veterans of World War I, World War II, or the Korean War are invited to join The American Legion. Why not contact your local post today?

AMERICAN LEGION BIRTHDAY

March 15-17; Celebrate and Keep It Great!

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1313 Ann Arbor Rd. — Phone 1943-J |
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595 Forest — Phone 811 |

Who's New in Plymouth

Merchants Display Signs of Springtime

Although there may still be a few blustery days remaining in Ole' Man Winter, Spring will arrive next Tuesday at 10:21 a.m. and thoughts will turn seriously to such things as painting about the house, planting the garden, buying that new Easter bonnet and—a new pair of shoes.

It's a pleasurable winter pastime to study catalogs which give ideas about gardening, remodeling and new things to wear. This issue of The Mail is likewise designed to give readers some ideas. But with Spring nearly here and Easter only 17 day away, it's time to stop dreaming and to start buying.

Plymouth's shoe buyers have readied themselves for Spring by purchasing the most fashionable shoes available for the entire family. In their attempt to make Plymouth the shoe center for Western Wayne county, the shoe stores have gone all-out to provide a wide variety of footwear. But shoes are just one of the important parts of the new spring outfits that Americans customarily purchase this time of year. Men's and women's apparel stores help to expose their customers to Spring fever with new and colorful attire.

This section of The Mail contains stories and pictures which may give you a few ideas of what clothing trends are for 1956. While one thinks mainly of clothing and new outfits when the warm sun of spring starts beaming, there are many activities which Plymouth merchants can help you with.

Local seedmen and nurserymen can undoubtedly fill your requirements without you going any farther. If it's tools for gardening you need, Plymouth has numerous hardware stores.

As a result of unprecedented cooperation between the government, trade associations and manufacturers representing the building materials, home equipment and financing industries, this year of 1956 has been named "Home Improvement Year." Purpose of the operation is to service families who have the desire to bring their homes up-to-date.

Two of the major occupations

linked with Spring time are painting and wallpapering. Painting a home can increase its value considerably, according to real estate men whose business it is to sell all kinds of buildings.

Adding to the list of Spring time projects, perhaps you are thinking of doing some remodeling. In that case, there are many local lumber dealers to serve you. You may also need the goods and services of a roofing contractor, electrician, plumber, cabinetmaker or carpenter.

There are many ways to dress up your home. Besides paint or wallpaper, hardwood plywood now offers itself to infinite variety of fix-up uses for inside and outside home improvements. Wall tiling helps transform old, drab rooms with new and bright beauty.

Or a new pair of drapes or curtains to replace those old ones certainly is a good spring project for the housewife. Plymouth has several excellent drapery stores where material of wide selections are kept in stock.

Yes — it's Spring time once again. It's the time where the whole world looks fresh and new. For new duds for yourself, new paint for your kitchen or a new rose bush for the garden—Plymouth merchants are ready to help you.

Historians say that a white man—Etienne Brule—reached Michigan's Upper Peninsula in 1618, two years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

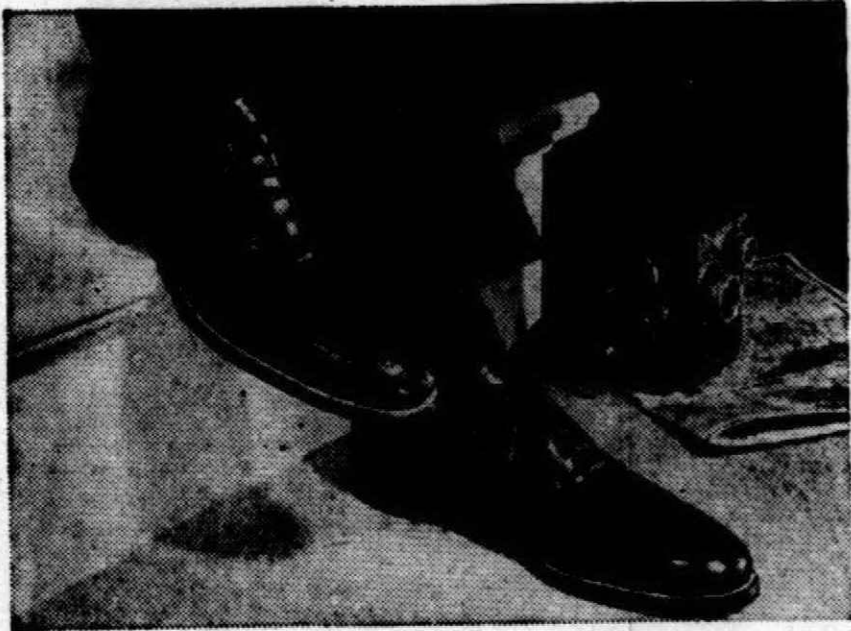
Ships carry more than three-fourths of the total tonnage of goods exchanged among nations.



ART HOBBIES claim the interest of Dewey M. Evans, seated above with his family in the living-room of their home, 1227 Maple. In charge of the engineering department at Centri-Spray corporation, Livonia, Evans holds a degree in art and industrial design from the U of M in Ann Arbor. Ceramics, painting and sculpturing are the chief interests during leisure moments. Mrs. Evans goes in for such homemaking pursuits as sewing, cooking and gardening. Seated with them are 1. to r. Mitch, 2. Mark, 6. and Mike, 9. The family came here November 1 from Belleville.



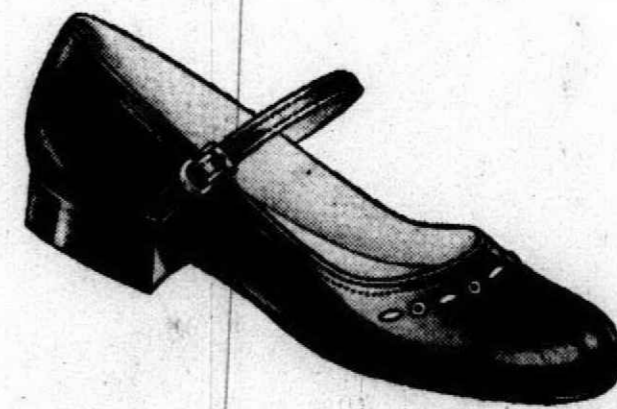
THE OBJECT OF SERVICE EXTRAORDINARY last week was Mrs. Steven Vince of Wayne and her daughter Linda, 7, who stopped into Willoughby's Shoe store just as four local shoe merchants were making plans for their current "new-in-shoes" spring promotional campaign. Needless to say she was well attended in her quest for new footwear as indicated by this picture. From left: James Houk of Fisher's, Mrs. Vince and Linda, Mac Goldman of Fashion Shoes, Wendell Lent of Davis and Lent and Robert Willoughby (seated) of Willoughby's. The four merchants were gathered to discuss this week's nationwide celebration of spring "new-in-shoes" fashions.



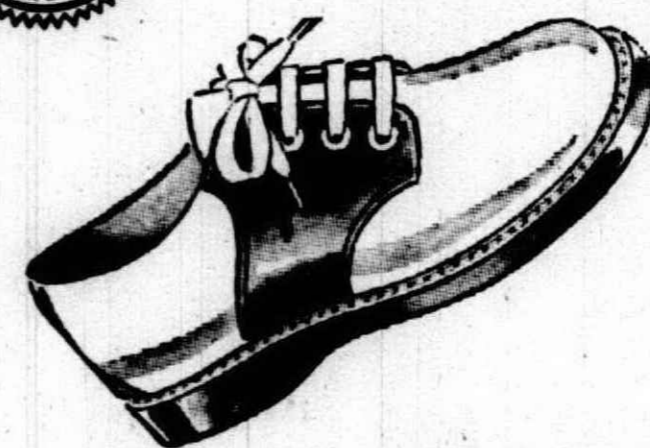
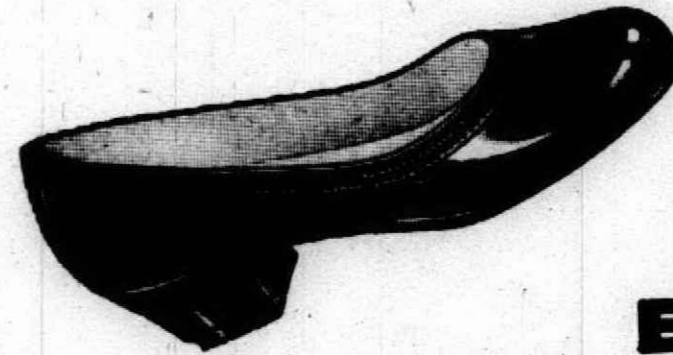
THE EVER POPULAR and traditional five-eyelet wing tip oxford for men is smartly restyled and made cool as a collins for this spring and summer by use of nylon mesh.



MAGIC OF vinylite captured in this slender sandal makes shoe new for spring, tinted in fragile pastels.



NOW! Complete stocks of new Spring styles!



You know they FIT when they're Buster Browns

They'll wear the smartest shoes in the Easter Parade if you let us fit them in a pair of our new Buster Browns.

We fit your child's foot with the exacting 6-point fitting plan to assure perfect fit. Bring them in now while our stocks are complete.

\$4.95 to \$7.50

Buster Brown
America's Favorite Children's Shoes

• OPEN MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9 •

Fisher's

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"Your Family Shoe Store"

STEP PRETTILY
into the
EASTER
SEASON!

Feel AIR STEP'S
MAGIC SOLE ...
an airy cushion that
pillows your step.



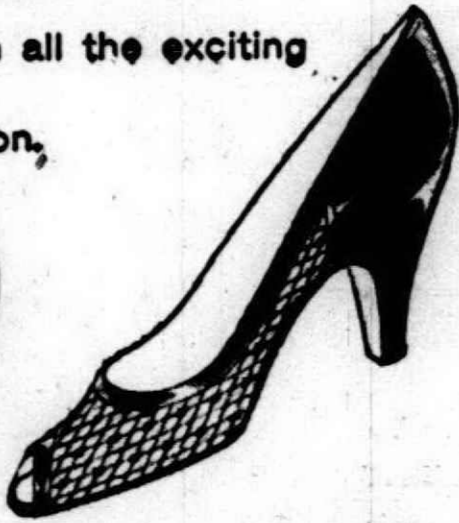
Spring begins with an AIR STEP
...doing all the right things
for your foot Discover these new Air Steps.

Beautifully styled, perfect fitting, softly

cushioned...and done for spring in all the exciting

colors and leathers of the season,

Air Step



\$10.95 to \$12.95

OPEN
MON.,
FRI.,
'TIL 9



Fisher's

"Your Family Shoe Store"

290 S. Main — Plymouth

Phone 456

Easy Fit Suit is Feature Of Spring's Newest Look

"First of all, a new suit" expresses many a woman's opinion of how to plan her spring wardrobe. This season, designers respond to the feminine point of view by giving suits a place of first importance in the fashion news.

There's news both in silhouettes and fabrics. Easy-fitted does it for the freshest, youngest suit look, but the real excitement lies in the variety of styles that win approval — everything from the fitted, softened dressmaker suit to the brief bolero with panel-pleated skirt and camisole top.

When it comes to fabrics, the suit is most often a year-round lightweight that scores heavily on all points of quality and versatility.

They're Weather-Right. Silks, worsteds, tweeds, flannels appear in weights that are comfortable in any weather — under a coat, or on their own. Some of the most interesting suit fabrics are silks with a tweed look, tussahs, rustic, raw and linen-weave silks, and wools in basket weaves, hopsackings, nubby and sponge-knit effects.

Flats, Too, Are Smart for Spring

Yes, women are wearing flats. And they don't have to go to the children and junior departments to get them.

Flats are now a recognized part of a well-organized shoe wardrobe, and mighty smart they are for spring. Good shoe making and smart new designs have made the flat more than a mere country casual.

It's divinely comfortable, of course, but its claim to high style is comparatively recent. They come in halter styles and new dipped slings. In tailored flats to wear with tweeds the square throat and straight side-line gives the new look.

For hot weather wear sandalized, bare strapping and banded flats go well with pretty summer cottons.

Materials are as varied as styles, depending on when and where you plan to wear the little shoe. Raffia, especially in black and white, is a summer feature. Glove or rough suede leather for the town and country type.

Grained and shrunken leathers, and lustre leathers in dark or pastel shades add to the variety. Velvet comes in lovely colors. Very high hat.

Capes and boleros are important empire-mood suit jackets, and other jackets develop the empire look with such details as dropped yokes, inserts or darting at the bustline.

Skirts Have Fullness. Then there are boxy jackets, ending just above the hips, and

jackets with bloused backs. Blousing plus dropped shoulder seams suggests more top width.

Skirts deviate from the straight and narrow. Gores, panel pleats, back or side pleats and all-around figure-hugging pleats are seen more often than in many a year.

Whether small or cape-like, collars flatter the face. In some instances, sleeves follow the natural line of the arm and bell out gently toward the wrist. Other treatments include a dolman-type and a shorter, slender-looking sleeve.



A SWEEP of black velvet silhouettes glamorous evening pumps for spring made sleek by enameled and jeweled heels.

Smart new lines in black glove-grain leather

Correct Jarman Style

to go with your blue or grey suit

This smartly different shoe, designed to wear with a blue or grey suit, is one of the latest and best reasons for Jarman's popularity. You'll have to see the shoe to appreciate fully its M-tip styling and its soft yet rugged glove-grain leather. You'll have to wear a pair to know what gentle comfort it provides. Come see us soon.



\$13⁹⁵

JARMAN Leisuals



\$9⁹⁵

Smart Styling, Casual Comfort

WILLOUGHBY BROS.

322 S. Main Plymouth, Mich. Phone 429



DESIGNED FOR play, new flats fashioned of saddle in striking colors come with bouncy rubber soles.



HIDDEN ELASTIC panels and elasticized laces add comfort to the smart Italian lines of the new shoes for men.



see our brand new EASTER selection of...

Weather-Bird

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



April 1 just ahead. And what Easter surprises Weather-Bird has for your child! Bright, shining patent straps for girls, sturdy, he-man oxfords for boys... AND reasonable budget prices for Mothers and Dads.

\$5⁴⁵ to \$6⁹⁵



OPEN MONDAY - TUESDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

WILLOUGHBY BROS.

322 S. Main Plymouth Phone 429



Grained Leathers

Rich, robust, right



Switch for the Season!

Enjoy the most comfortable walking leather for Spring weather. Everything you could ask for in wonderful feeling FREEMAN'S



Charcoal Random Long Grain

\$16⁹⁵



Black Random Long Grain

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Easter Treats

to make you the prettiest in the Parade



Here to give you the bright, fresh look that's such a nice part of Easter—a whole brilliant new collection of Red Cross Shoes. Come in. Treat yourself to the very pair you'll wear and wear and love, all spring and summer!

Largest selling brand of fine footwear in the world.

Styles from \$8⁹⁵ to \$12⁹⁵

Watch for our 30th

Anniversary celebration

later this

month!



Open Monday, Tuesday, and Friday 'till 9

WILLOUGHBY BROS.

322 S. Main

Plymouth

Phone 429

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

Variety of Shoes Can Fill Man's Needs

No, men! The same pair of shoes doesn't answer for all-season wear any more. Your house is air-conditioned for the summer months. Maybe your car. Why not your feet which have to cope with blistering pavements during the dog days.

One big answer, getting more popular all the time, is the ventilated shoe which now offers custom styling plus the maximum of summertime comfort and coolness.

Perforated leathers, hand or machine woven leathers are features of some of the smartest shoes of the coming season. They appear in everything from casuals to dress shoes.

For country and weekend wear, the Italian type features a straight cut vamp of hand-woven leather, with glove-soft leather quarter and foam rubber sole. In black, red or light tan colors

they're the perfect accompaniment to slacks or walking shorts. Easy on the eye—and mighty easy on the foot!

Not quite so casual but still a country and knockabout shoe is the low-cut one-eyelet oxford, usually in light tan smooth or grained calf with vamp of wide-open hand woven leather in matching color. A good shoe in any summer wardrobe.

Slip-ons get the new look with clever use of ventilated leathers, and are shown in patterns from casual to dress. A conventional five-eyelet for the business man gets the new look with perforated vamp and saddle. Strips of perforated leather for the vamp of a 4-eyelet oxford or dress slip-on in polished black calf.

Cool to look at and to wear is a smart moccasin vamp two-eyelet of black with vamp of perforated white brushed leather.

And any man who prides himself on his taste in town footwear would be happy to wear the one-eyelet tassel oxford in black with vamp and flared tongue of gleaming black woven leather.

These are just a hint of the high styling which is now going into a fashion which owed its origin to a demand for greater comfort in summer footwear. A pair of air-cooled shoes—and possibly two or three—is now a must in the well-regulated summer wardrobe.

Foot Doctor Same But Name May Differ

Is there any difference between a Chiroprapist and a podiatrist? None at all, except in terminology preference. Both perform the same work, attend the same schools, pass the same state examinations, practice the same term.

Chiroprapist is the older term, and is used by most foot doctors. It came into use about 150 years ago, whereas "podiatrist" was adopted by some foot doctors about 40 years ago.



SLEEK NEW one-eye ties featuring authentic Italian styling are among the smart new shoes for the season for men. Note trim details, tassel laces and toe bumper.

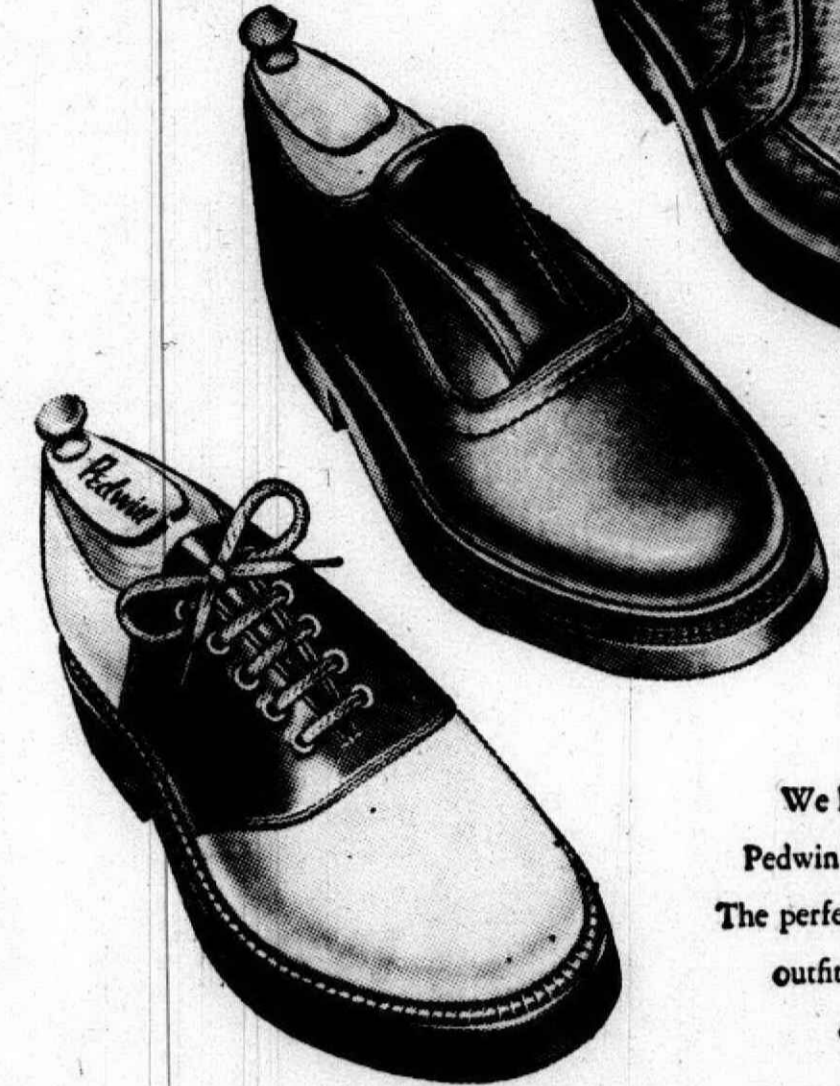
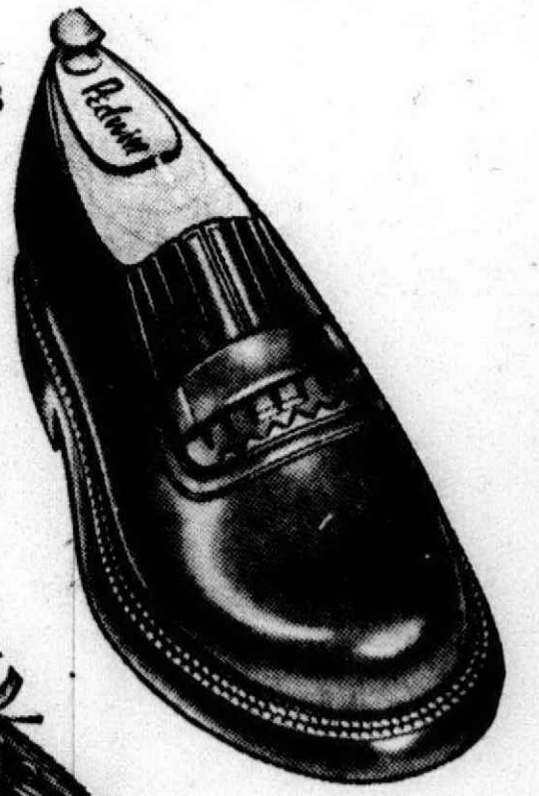


PILGRIM INSPIRED is this demure grained calf flat in white with black piping as soft in construction as it's attractive to look at.



A BRASS TIPPED heel featured on a simply smart tie pump is an exciting new fashion note for this spring.

top notch styles in Easter shoes



Pedwin
YOUNG IDEAS IN SHOES

\$9⁹⁵ to \$10⁹⁵

We have the widest array of new Pedwin shoe styles at budget prices. The perfect touch for that new Easter outfit. You'll be way out in front of the style parade on Easter morning and after.

• OPEN MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9 •

Fisher's

"Your Family Shoe Store"

290 S. Main — Plymouth

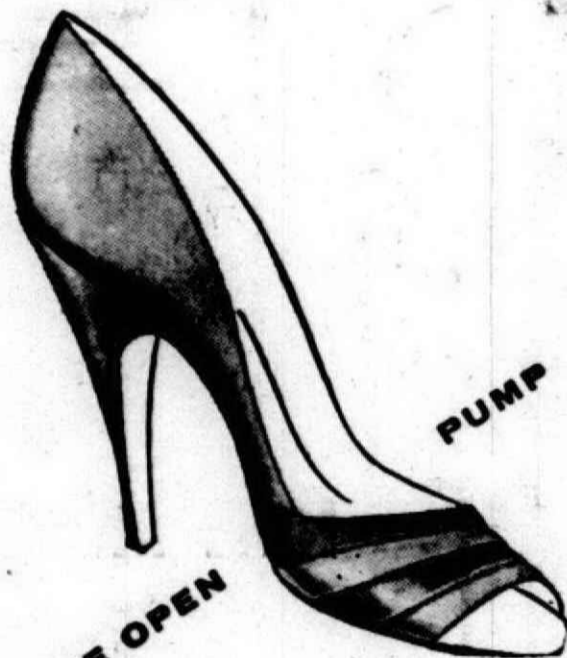
Phone 456



The Easter parade begins at

Fashion Shoes

BLACK PATENT

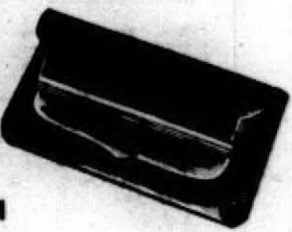


IN THE OPEN



\$7⁹⁹ to \$8⁹⁹

Matching Handbags



tremendous selection in all the newest colors!

from \$2⁹⁸

THE AMERICAN GIRL SHOE

OPEN 'TIL 9

→ MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS

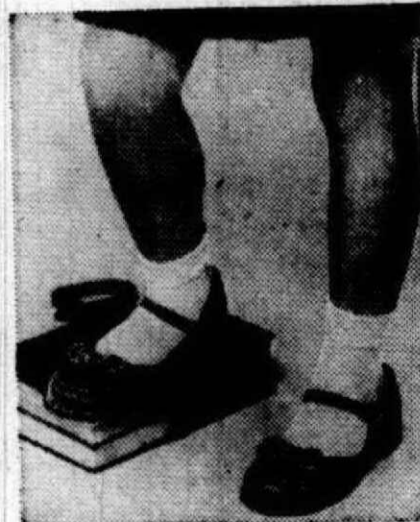


Fashion Shoes

853 W. Ann Arbor Trail next to Mayflower Hotel
Phone Plymouth 2193



DAINTY WHITE stitching on party shoes is now more than decoration. It's elasticized to keep hugging the foot for comfort.



GLOVE LEATHERS bring new footwear comfort and smartness to little sister in this casual with swivel strap.



NEW FAVORITE for junior to wear with gray flannels are two eyelet black and white seamed-moc bluchers.

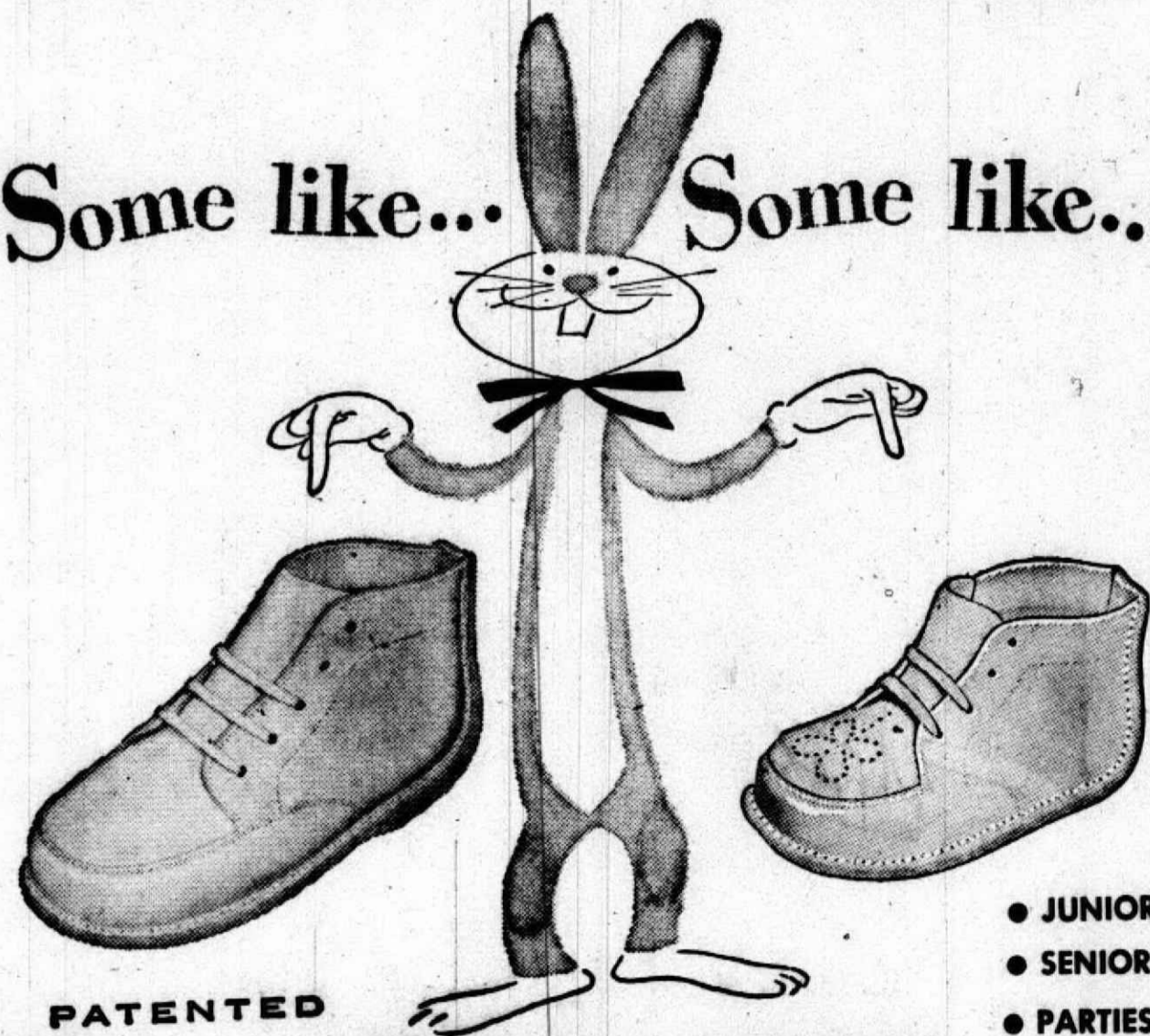


TRIM TAILORING new two-strappers of supple leather in red or white are for school or for dress.

Easter Shoes

For all the Children!

Some like... Some like...



PATENTED JUMPING-JACKS FLEXIBLE SHOES FOR CHILDREN

\$5⁹⁵ to \$7⁹⁵

MAKES THEM BOTH Yep! Jumping-Jacks aims to please everyone! Now you can choose the patented Jumping-Jacks with the famous one-piece sole and heel copied right from nature... or smart, new Jumping-Jacks Juniors with the conventional heel. Both in bunny-soft, flexible leathers.

...from FASHION SHOES!



- JUNIORS
- SENIORS
- PARTIES

OPEN 'til 9 p.m. MONDAY and FRIDAY



Fashion Shoes

853 W. Ann Arbor Trail next to Mayflower Hotel
Phone Plymouth 2193

Livonia Schools Slate Round-Up Meetings for Pre-Kindergarteners

The annual Kindergarten Round-Up meetings in Livonia elementary schools will be held during March 26-May 21, Mrs. Virginia Rogalla, PTA Round-Up Chairman, has announced. These meetings have been held in Livonia schools for many years. All parents wishing to register kindergarten children for September, 1956, should bring their children to their neighborhood elementary school, any time during the school day scheduled. The purpose of the meetings is to help orient the child and parent to the school and kindergarten program, to conduct a pre-registration for next September and to help inform the parent of special services which the school can offer. Each meeting will be attended by PTA mothers, the principal of the building, one of the school nurses and one of the special education staff.

Parents not having birth certificates for their children should attend the Round-up meetings and secure information there on how to get a birth certificate. The schedule of meetings is as follows:
 Monday, March 26-Stark School
 Tuesday, March 27-Harrison
 Monday, April 9-Madison
 Tuesday, April 10-Jefferson
 Monday, April 16-Newburg
 Tuesday, April 17-Jackson
 Monday, April 23-Pierson
 Tuesday, April 24-Lincoln
 Monday, April 30-Rosedale
 Tuesday, May 1-Wilcox
 Monday, May 7-Wilson & Elm
 Tuesday, May 8-Garfield
 Monday, May 21-Bentley, p.m.
 Anyone wishing further information should call the respective PTA health chairman or Mrs. Rogalla, G.A. 1-5149.

Area Realtors Join Observance

The Western Wayne County Board of Realtors begin observance here today of Realtor Week, it was announced by Leon L. Merriman, board president. Events during the week will tell about "Established Code of Ethics."

The board joins hundreds of similar boards across the country during this period in presenting to the public the aims and obligations of realtors.

Governor G. Mennen Williams signed a proclamation which praised realtors and "all segments of the building industry which have interested themselves in protecting the public against unethical practices and have properly sought to raise the standards of the whole building and housing industry."

Attending the proclamation signing ceremony in the governor's office were three Plymouth realtors, Merriman, Kenneth Harrison and C. E. Alexander. Merriman explained that realtors are those real estate brokers who have taken on the duty of providing individual and community services beyond the call of ordinary commerce. "These obligations, immensely important to the persons dealing with and through realtors, arise from the realtor's membership in the local board and in the National Association of Real Estate Boards," he said. "And, only by membership in these bodies may a broker use the term realtor."

Standards of the realtor's code are higher than those set forth in the state license laws, Merriman added, and the local board is empowered to see to it that its members live up to its provisions. Those cited for violation of the code's terms face loss of membership.



Dr. Robert L. Williams

Assistant Dean to Speak At U-M Club, Monday

Dr. Robert L. Williams, assistant dean of faculties and professor of education at the University of Michigan, will deal with a current problem in his talk to the Plymouth U-M Club at 7:30 Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Isbister. His topic will be "Campus and Facilities Expansion." The occasion is the annual birthday dinner of the local club. It was announced by President Lawson that this would be a pot-luck affair. Dr. Robert L. Williams, has been a member of the university's administrative staff since 1939. Born in Hillsboro, Texas, he received his undergraduate education at Millsaps college in Mississippi, where he earned the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1952. He continued his studies at Northwestern university, earning both the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees there.

WALTER ASH SHELL SERVICE

- Good-Year Tires
- Delco Batteries

- Shell Quality Petroleum Products

584 S. Main, corner Wing Phone 9165

Win Scholarships To Madonna

Mary Ringholz and Mary Jo Reid, Ladywood seniors, received one-year tuition scholarships to Madonna college as a result of a recent competitive examination, it was announced by Sister Mary Assumpta, President of the college. Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lapiet G. Ringholz of 25140 Graham, Redford township, attended Roosevelt elementary school and is an eighth-grade graduate of Redford Union. She is a member of St. Valentine parish. While at Madonna she plans to prepare for a career in medical technology. Mary Jo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Reid of 25914 Student, Redford township. She received her elementary education at Roosevelt school and is also an eighth grade graduate of Redford Union. St. Valentine's is the field in which Mary Jo will work after she earns a B. A. at the college with a major in history. Both girls have attended Ladywood high school for four years. The scholarship awarded the two seniors are renewable for four years upon maintenance of a high scholastic standing.

Now He Remembers
 An enthusiastic golfer came home to dinner. During the meal his wife said, "Willie tells me he caddied for you this afternoon." "Just think of that," said Willie's father. "I knew I'd see that boy before."

HI TEST GUERNSEY MILK

Your Choice of Cartons or Bottles Farm Fresh Eggs

Regular or Homogenized Milk ^{Half Gal.} 35¢
 (2c discount on case lots)

- COFFEE CREAM
- COTTAGE CHEESE
- BUTTERMILK
- BUTTER
- ICE CREAM
- WHIPPING CREAM
- SKIMMED MILK
- CHOCOLATE MILK

WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE AT 5 MILE & FARMINGTON ROADS—ABOUT MARCH 22

"CASH and CARRY"
FARM CREST FARMS DAIRY
 "FARM FRESH MILK"
 42270 Six Mile Road, just east of Northville Rd.
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We Buy All Kinds of **Scrap Metals**
 Farm & Industrial Machinery
We Sell Auto Parts
 also structural steel, angle iron, pipe, steel sheets, strips
Marcus Iron & Metal
 Call Plymouth 588
 215 Ann Arbor Road (US 12)

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP RESOLUTION

DECLARING THEIR INTENT TO ADOPT THE HOUSING LAW OF MICHIGAN ACT 167, P.A. OF 1917 AS AMENDED

WHEREAS, the unincorporated portions of the Township is not covered by a Housing Law; and

WHEREAS, the people of the Township have a right to the protection afforded by a Housing Law, and

WHEREAS, Section 1 of the Housing Law of Michigan, states; and in cases of unincorporated areas lying within a radial distance of 1 1/4 miles beyond the boundaries of any City or Village of 10,000 or more, but less than 100,000 population, the provisions of this Act, relative to private dwellings and 2 family dwellings, may be applied to such unincorporated areas by Ordinance of the respective Township Board adopting such provision, and

WHEREAS, the Township of Plymouth adjoins the City of Livonia with a population of over 10,000 population and less than 100,000 population, and therefore comes within the scope of the Housing Law of Michigan, and

WHEREAS, the State Housing Law of Michigan is essential to promote the public health, safety, morals and general welfare of the people of the Township,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth does hereby declare its intent to adopt the Housing Law of Michigan, Act 167, P.A. of 1917 as amended and does hereby give public notice of such action.

Adopted by the Township Board at a regular meeting thereof, March 7, 1956.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD
 ROY LINDSAY, Supervisor
 NORMAN MILLER, Township Clerk

I, Norman Miller, Clerk of the Township of Plymouth, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true resolution as appears from the Board minutes, and was duly and regularly adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth and published as required by law.

NORMAN MILLER, Township Clerk

LAWN MOWERS

It's Here!
Jacobsen
 21" Lawn Queen
 with "Tip-Toe"
ELECTRIC STARTER *

Jacobsen
 21 SPA
ROTARY

Cooper
 Cyclo-mo
ROTARY POWER MOWER
 Built for those who want the best

FAIRBANKS-MORSE
 New 24"
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- JACOBSON
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- FAIRBANKS - MORSE
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- MOTO MOWER
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Wheel Horse Riding Tractor



3.6 H.P. - Automotive Steering
 5 Forward Speeds - Reverse

FULL LINE OF ATTACHMENTS

Enter the **Simplicity**
 Garden Tractor Sweepstakes
Win a '56 Pontiac
 - or one of 86 other valuable prizes

the Simplicity Model FB Garden Tractor 2 1/2 HP

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Plus the Simplicity 5 HP Model VA Tractor, 2 1/2 HP Model LP, and dozens of efficient attachments such as plows, cultivators, rotary mowers, rotary tillers and other work-saving tools.

Nothing to Write!
 Nothing to Buy!
JUST SIGN YOUR NAME
 on the Sweepstakes registration card.
 Deposit it at...
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Enter Now!

SEE YOUR DEALER TODAY!

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ADDRESS: _____

** COUPON **

PHONE: _____

CITY: _____

** COUPON **

STATE: _____

HOFFMAN & HOLDSWORTH CO.
 201 ANN ARBOR ROAD (U.S.-12)
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 "We Make Life Easier For You"

Johnson SEA-HORSES

in Holiday Bronze

NINE MODELS - 3 to 30 H.P.

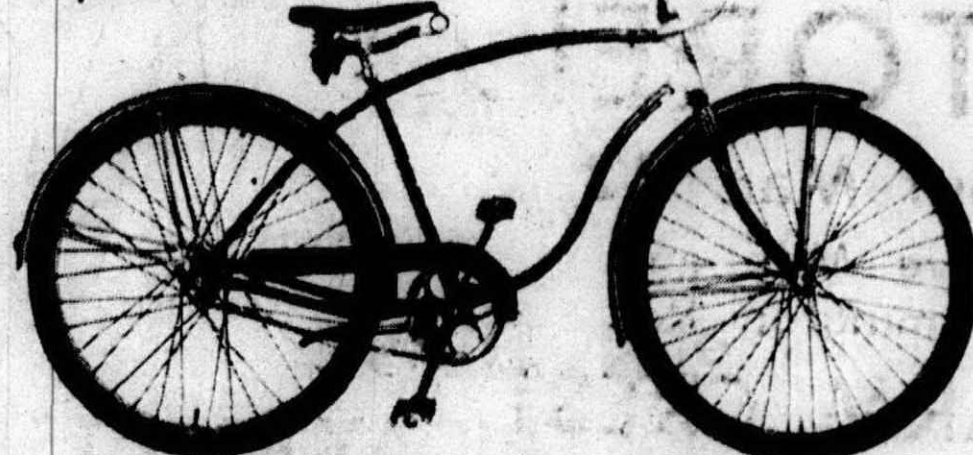
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Schwinn Flying Star
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ALL SIZES & COLORS
 Now! Sensational New Design!
 Speedy as Lightweight Bikes with the new, fast-rolling 1.75" Schwinn Tornado Tires . . . gearshift hubs . . . hand brakes.
 Strong as Balloon Tired Bikes with Schwinn's super-strong middleweight construction.

Official Proceedings Plymouth City Commission

Monday, February 20, 1956

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, February 20, 1956 at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Comms. Cutler, Guenther, Henry, Roberts, Sincok, Terry and Mayor Daane.

Absent: None.
Moved by Comm. Roberts and supported by Comm. Cutler that the minutes of the regular meeting of February 6, 1956 be approved as written. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Guenther that the bills in the amount of \$50,452.95, as approved by the auditing committee, be allowed and warrants drawn. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented the following reports for the month of January: D. P. W., Fire, Municipal Court, Health, Police, Treasurer and Cash Statement.

Moved by Comm. Roberts and supported by Comm. Cutler that the above reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a communication from the City of Ludington relative to representation of Boards of Supervisors. The communication was ordered accepted and filed.

The City Manager presented a copy of a resolution directed to the State Administrative Board by the Village of Allen Park objecting to more money being appropriated for the Turnpike Authority until such a time as a definite plan has been shown.

Moved by Comm. Henry and supported by Comm. Terry that the communication be accepted and placed on file. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a report of a meeting held with members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, relative to the possible purchase of the church site on Main Street.

Moved by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Guenther that the City Manager be authorized to obtain an appraisal of the First Church of Christ, Scientist property. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Roberts and supported by Comm. Sincok that the 1955-56 budget be adjusted by increasing the appropriations for the following accounts and offsetting the same against surplus revenue for current budget, as recommended by the City Manager:

General Fund	\$ 7,383.00
Buildings & Structures	1,900.00
Public Works	1,800.00 Cr.
Public Safety	6,150.00
Recreation-Parks	1,820.00
Motor Vehicle Bond	250.00
Cemetery Fund	
Contribution	1,000.00
Unappropriated Reserve	15,663.00
Retirement-City Share	1,800.00
	\$34,166.00
Total Revised 1955-6	
Estimated Income	\$421,785.00
Total Budgeted 1955-6	
Estimated Income	\$387,166.00

Carried unanimously.
The City Manager stated that in order that costs might be lowered for house connections to sanitary sewer in Birch Estates Subdivision, it was thought that the existing storm sewer might be converted to a sanitary sewer and new storm sewers laid. The Subdivision Ordinance requires storm sewer connections available for each lot, and since the new plan would not provide same, it was decided to proceed with the sewer plans as submitted by Mr. Hamill.

This was the time set for a hearing to show cause why the house owned by Joseph Bailey at 644 Heald Street should not be razed. Mr. Bailey appeared and

requested time to make repairs. He was advised by the city commission that the house was beyond repair and must be torn down.

Moved by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Sincok that the proposed ordinance, an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its second reading, by title only. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Cutler and supported by Comm. Sincok that Ordinance No. 198 (Cassady Property), an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its third and final reading, by title only, and that it become operative and effective on the 13th day of March, 1956. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Henry and supported by Comm. Guenther that the proposed Dog Ordinance be passed its first reading. Carried unanimously.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Roberts and supported by Comm. Terry:

WHEREAS, Section 13 (e) of Act 51, Public Acts of 1951 provides that each incorporated city and village to which funds are returned under the provisions of this section, that "the responsibility for all street improvement, maintenance and traffic operation work shall be coordinated by a single administrator to be designated by the governing body who shall be responsible for and shall represent the municipality in all transactions with the State Highway Commissioner pursuant to the provisions of this Act."

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this Honorable Body designate Albert F. Glassford as the single administrator for the City of Plymouth in all transactions with the State Highway Commissioner as provided in Section 13 of the Act. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Roberts and supported by Comm. Cutler that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 9:10 p.m.

Russell M. Daane
Mayor
Kenneth Way
Clerk

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Olds Grocery**
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102 E. Ann Arbor Trail
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SEWER WORK
FILL DIRT
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EACH YEAR ABOUT THIS TIME ... WHEN
THE FANCY OF THE WELL-DRESSED MAN
TURNS TO DAVIS & LENT ...
YOU KNOW IT'S ...!

Spring



**SUITS & TOPCOATS by HART
SCHAFFNER & MARX, CLOTHCRAFT
and ALLIGATOR**

● USE OUR POPULAR 10-PAY
PLAN — BE DRESSED FOR
THE SEASON WHEN SPRING
ARRIVES!



SPORTCOATS

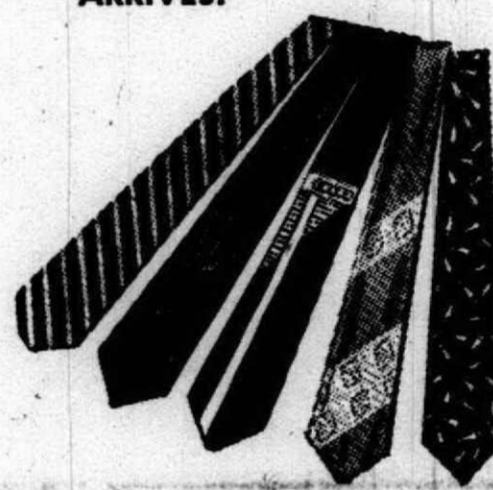
By Rose Bros. and
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from \$27⁵⁰ to \$45

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By Arrow
Whites and Popular
new colors.
From \$3⁹⁵



NECKWEAR

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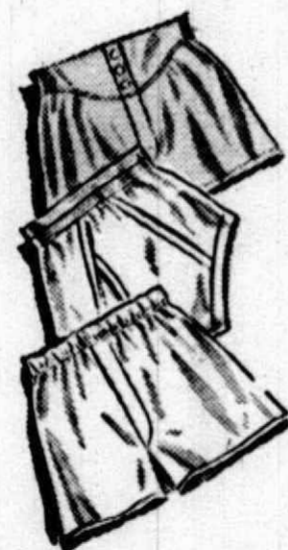


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By Stetson & Portis
Newest Spring Styles!
\$7⁵⁰ to \$15



USE OUR LAYAWAY OR
OPEN A 30, 60 OR 90
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SHORTS

By Coopers
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By Interwoven
Popular new stretch
hose. Fits any
foot comfortably
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FOR THE YOUNGSTER WHO LIKES TO
DRESS "JUST LIKE DAD" OUR COM-
PLETE BOYS' WEAR DEPARTMENT IS
THE PERFECT ANSWER TO HIS EVERY
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- SPORTCOATS
- JACKETS
- DRESS SHIRTS
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- TIES



SAVE WHILE YOU SHOP WITH PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY STAMPS ...
ENTER THE \$10,000.00 CONTEST!

DAVIS & LENT

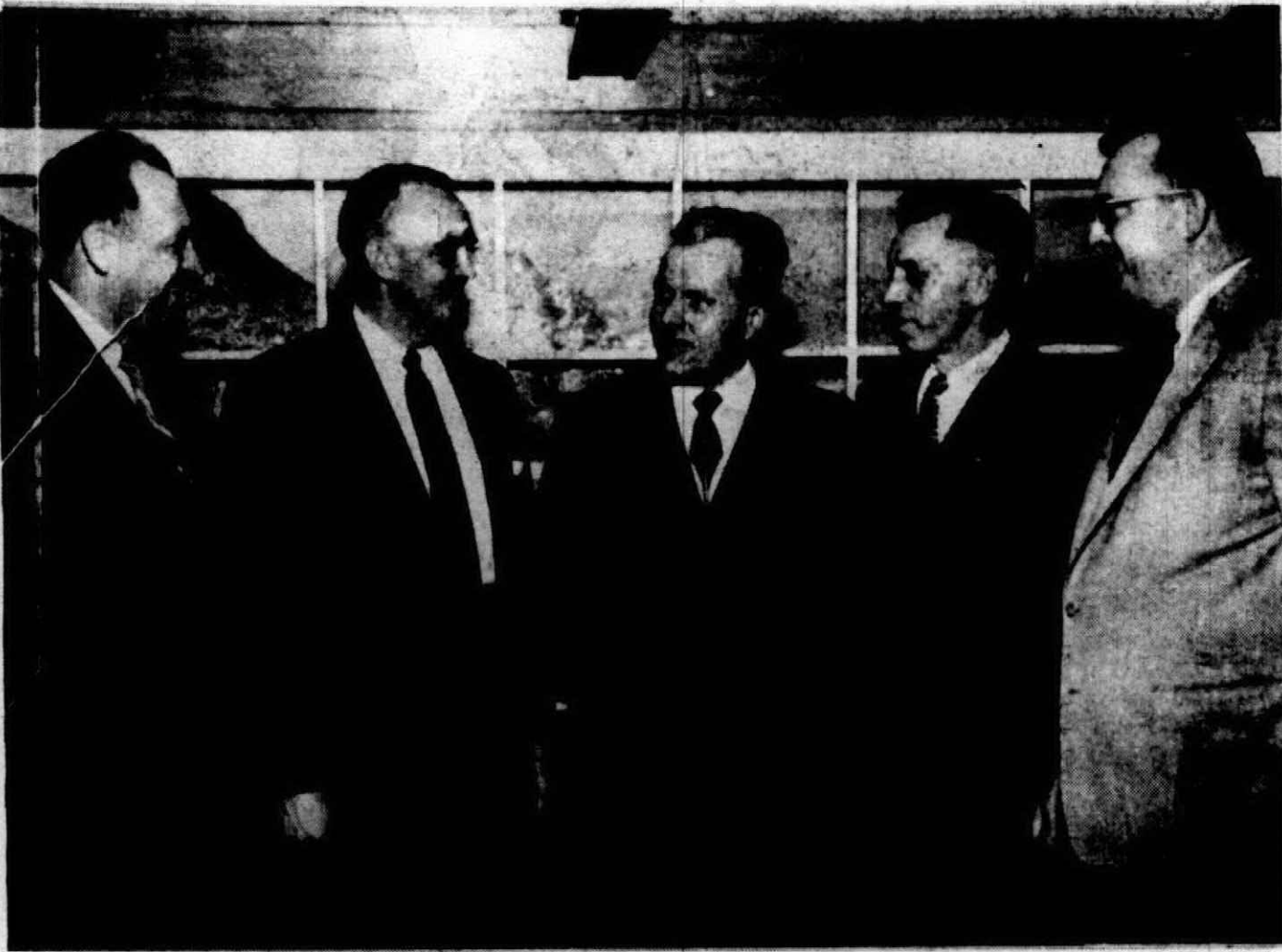
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Five Mile and
Farmington Rds.
**FARM CREST
DAIRY**
full line of Dairy Products
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full line of Baked Goods





OVER 60 FIRE CHIEFS were in Plymouth last Thursday to attend a meeting of the Southeastern Michigan Fire Chiefs association at the Hotel Mayflower. From left are Plymouth Chief Robert McAllister; May or Russell Daane; Chief William Stewart of Wurnsmith Air Base in Oscoda, the speaker; Chief Cal Johnson of Flint, president of the association; and Township Chief Howard Holmes.

Teacher Attends MSU Conference On Education

Barton Rogers, Plymouth high school's reading improvement teacher, recently attended an educational conference at the Kellogg center on Michigan State University campus.

Subject of the conference was "Individual Differences-The Basic Problem in the Teaching of Reading." The meeting, sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction, was divided into several sessions.

The morning unit concerned reading and school holding-power with regard to student attendance. Ruth Hartke, supervisor of reading in Dearborn, as principal speaker, pointed out that reading is the basis of all subjects and therefore plays an important role in the individual's life. When students encounter difficulty in reading, she added, they may become discouraged and therefore decide to leave school.

The afternoon group dealt with "The Place of Phonics in the Teaching of Reading." Kathleen Hester, professor of education at Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, lead the discussion. Stressed was the importance of phonics learning pronunciation of words by sound, as one of the several methods of helping the student to gain an understanding of unfamiliar words. However, she pointed out, without use of other methods it is inadequate preparation for reading.

Concluding the conference was a discussion on the increasing enrollment.

A Snap

"The circus man just hired me to put my head in the lion's mouth."

"Isn't that cruel and hard on the lion?"

"Oh, no; his part of the act is a snap."

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Small jobs free!
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DAR Holds Gathering at Plymouth Home

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Plymouth and Northville, will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, 1010 Church street, Plymouth on Monday, March 19, at 1 p.m.

The Reverend Anthony J. Heraty, pastor at Our Lady of Victory church in Northville will be the guest speaker, choosing

for his topic, "Protect America's Future through Patriotic Education," the national DAR theme for 1956.

Tea will be served by the chapter's social committee, headed by Mrs. Hulsing as its chairman.

How many of your New Year's resolutions have you kept?

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist

843 Penniman, First Federal Bldg., Plymouth Phone 433
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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ORDINANCE No. 199

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONTROL OF DOGS, THE LICENSING AND VACCINATION THEREOF, THE DISPOSITION OF STRAY, DANGEROUS OR ANNOYING DOGS, TO PROVIDE FOR A DOG POUND, TO PROVIDE FOR FEES, CHARGES AND FOR PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION HEREOF AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to own, possess or harbor any dog in the City of Plymouth, Michigan, except as provided in this ordinance and any failure, neglect or refusal to comply with the provisions of this ordinance or any act of omission or commission contrary to the terms hereof shall be deemed a violation punishable by the penalties hereinafter provided.

Section 2. Every person owning, possessing or harboring a dog, of the age of 4 months or more, shall apply to the City Clerk for a license which license shall be issued to the applicant shall describe the dog and give the address of the applicant. Such license shall expire on the 31st day of May following the issuance thereof. No license shall be issued for any dog unless a certificate of vaccination for rabies, signed by a licensed veterinary surgeon, certifying that the dog to be licensed has been immunized, shall be presented, and such certificate shall not be dated more than one year prior to the expiration date of the license. The Clerk shall note upon the license the fact of vaccination and the date thereof. The applicant shall pay to the Clerk the sum of two dollars as a license fee for each dog, whether male, female or a de-sexed dog.

Section 3. Upon the issuance of a license as aforesaid, the Clerk shall give to the licensee a tag which shall bear the number of the license and the expiration date thereof. Such license tag shall be attached to a collar of durable material, to be worn by the dog licensed, at all times, it shall be unlawful for anyone, other than the owner, to remove such license tag from the dog for which issued or for anyone to attach such a license tag to a dog for which such tag was not issued.

Section 4. For the purpose hereof, a kennel is defined as a place where more than two dogs are kept. Any owner or keeper of a kennel shall secure from the Clerk a license therefor, the fee for which shall be two dollars, licenses to expire on the 31st day of May following the issuance thereof. The Chief of Police shall inspect and approve the premises before any kennel license shall be issued. Any kennel shall be kept in a sanitary condition, shall be subject to inspection by the Chief of Police or Health Officer at any time, and any such license may be revoked by the City Commission upon recommendation of the Chief of Police. No kennel license shall be issued in any case where such action would be contrary to any law or ordinance relating to health or zoning or contrary to property restrictions. A kennel license shall not be required in the case of a licensed female dog having a litter of pups, provided the owner shall sell or dispose of same before such offspring reach the age of four months so that thereafter he shall possess not more than two dogs. All dogs kept in kennels shall be licensed individually as hereinabove provided.

Section 5. No person owning, possessing or harboring any dog shall permit such dog to run at large at any time, and the Chief of Police or any authorized representative of the Police Department may destroy any stray dog, any apparently vicious dog or any dog not held by leash found in any of the streets; alleys, commons, or other public or open spaces in the city; provided, however, that reasonable effort, except in the case of an apparently vicious dog, shall first have been made to catch and impound such dog in the city pound.

Section 6. No person shall harbor or keep any dog, which, by loud and frequent or habitual barking, yelping, or howling, shall cause serious annoyance to the neighborhood or to people passing to and fro upon the streets. No owner or person harboring or keeping a fierce or vicious dog or dog that annoys people passing to and fro upon the public streets or other public places by barking, chasing, or biting them, or following them in a threatening manner, shall suffer the same to run at large at any time within the City Limits. Running at large, as used in this ordinance shall be construed to include a dog on private premises not enclosed so as to prevent such dog from entering upon a street or other public place. Any person allowing any dog habitually to remain and be lodged or fed within his or her house, store, building, inclosure, or premises shall be considered as harboring or keeping the same within the meaning of the ordinance.

Section 7. Any person who shall have in his or her possession a dog which has contracted rabies or which has been exposed to the same or which is suspected of having rabies or which has bitten any person, shall, upon demand of the Police Department, or of the Health Department surrender such dog to the said Police Department or Health Department to be held for observation and treatment as hereinafter provided. It shall be the duty of every person owning or harboring a dog which has been attacked or bitten by another dog or other animal showing the symptoms of rabies to immediately notify the Police Department or the Health Department that such person has such dog or other such animal in his possession. Whenever a dog is brought to the pound after having bitten a person, the Police Department may, if deemed necessary and advisable, after holding such dog a sufficient length of time to meet the requirements of the Health Department for investigation, cause such dog to be destroyed as a vicious dog.

Section 8. The Chief of Police shall provide and operate a pound in which shall be impounded all dogs that may be found running at large contrary to the provisions of this ordinance. He shall give a receipt for each dog to the party delivering the same, describing the dog and stating the date of delivery. It shall be the duty of every member of the Police Department of the City of Plymouth and of every other person who may be appointed by City authority for that purpose, to promptly seize and place in the pound all dogs that may be found running at large contrary to the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 9. No dog shall be released from the pound, unless the owner or person entitled to demand the same, shall pay to the City Treasurer or to the keeper of the pound the sum of Four Dollars or such other or further sum as shall be fixed as the cost for the keeping of such dog and shall exhibit a license for such dog issued pursuant to the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 10. The Chief of Police shall keep a record of all dogs received by him, with descriptions thereof, the date and hour received, and the disposition of the same. On Monday of each week he shall pay to the Treasurer all moneys received by him for the impounding, release or sale of dogs during the previous week. He shall also file with the City Clerk on the first day of each month a report showing the number of dogs impounded during the previous month, the date when received, the disposition of the same, and a statement of all money paid into the treasury by him during such month under the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 11. All dogs not claimed and released within forty-eight hours after being impounded shall be killed; or if, in the judgment of the Chief of Police a dog is valuable, the same shall be sold at the pound by public auction to the highest bidder at noon on any day following the expiration of the said forty-eight hour period. Whenever a dog wearing a proper license shall have been impounded, the Chief of Police shall forthwith notify licensee, by mail or otherwise, at address appearing upon application for such license of the fact that such dog is impounded.

Section 12. The City Manager is authorized to contract with a veterinarian or other person for the furnishing of impounding facilities and the disposal of dogs killed pursuant to the provisions hereof to the end that the Chief of Police may be relieved from operating a pound and this ordinance may be economically enforced.

Section 13. Violation of any provision of this ordinance shall be punishable by a fine of not more than Fifty Dollars, or imprisonment for not to exceed thirty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment, plus costs of prosecution.

Section 14. For convenience of the public and economy in enforcement, police officers are hereby authorized to issue violation tickets, to offenders hereunder, which may be settled by the payment to the City Treasurer of the sum of Five Dollars. The form of such tickets shall be approved by the municipal judge and the Chief of Police. Should an offender be unwilling or fail to settle such ticket, a complaint shall be filed and the alleged violator shall be duly tried therein in the municipal court.

Section 15. The City Clerk shall provide application and license forms containing such information as he deems necessary to carry out the provision hereof. All fees and charges hereunder shall be deposited with the City Treasurer.

Section 16. This ordinance is necessary for the public peace, health and safety and shall be liberally construed.

Section 17. This ordinance may be known, cited and amended as the "Dog Ordinance," Ordinance No. 199.

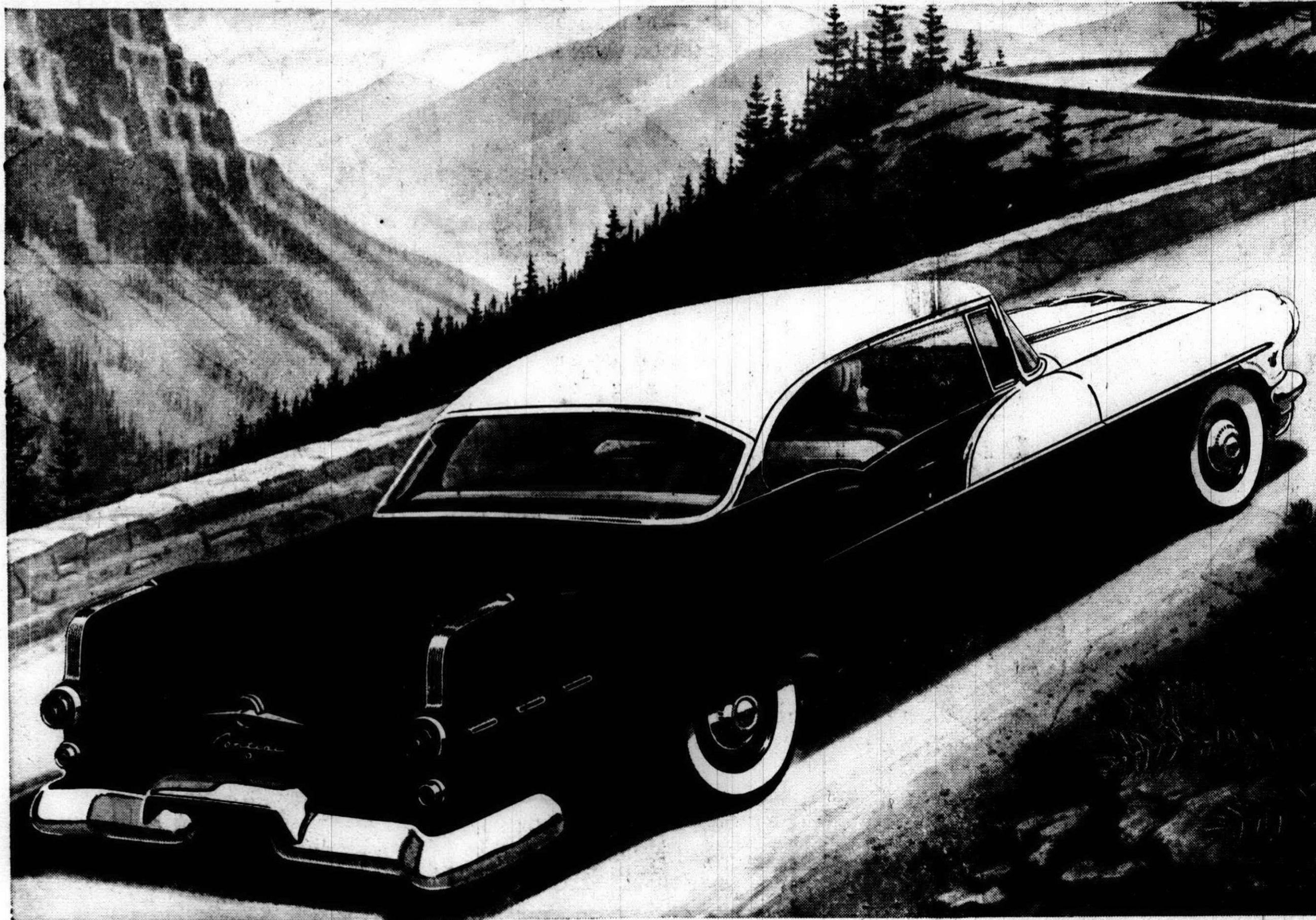
Section 18. The Dog Ordinance, Ordinance No. 95, effective September 25, 1934, and all ordinances amendatory thereof, and ordinances in conflict herewith to the extent of such conflict are hereby repealed.

Section 19. This ordinance shall become operative and effective the 27th day of March, 1956.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth on this 5th day of March, 1956.

Russell M. Daane, Mayor

Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk



860 TWO-DOOR CATALINA

The car says 60 and the price won't stop you!

High-Powered Hardtop...

It's all alone up there, literally in a class by itself! And it takes only minutes to prove it... just slip behind the wheel, head for the open road and watch this glistening beauty translate that statement into blazing action! Even at cruising speed you're using only a fraction of its tremendous potential. But should an emergency arise, that extra power is waiting for your signal... and the slightest pressure touches it off!

Quick as a thought, 227* horses respond, whisking you to safety in a silken rush that

leaves the emergency far behind... and with it all of your old ideas about performance!

Here's America's best hardtop buy, by far, for this gorgeous Pontiac 860 Catalina costs less than many of the low-priced cars. Come on in and see it. If you love hardtops (and who doesn't?) here's your car!

WITH A LOW-LOW PRICE TAG!
This big, sleek '56 Catalina packs the most power, the most GO per dollar of any hardtop in America!

'56 STRATO-STREAK
PONTIAC
WITH STRATO-FLIGHT HYDRA-MATIC

*An extra-cost option: 227 h.p. is standard for Star Chief Series

BERRY & ATCHINSON

874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (U.S.-12)

Phone Ply. 500



Chips from the ROCK

It's my opinion that local property owners who have downtown business property are probably wondering what is going to happen to the value of their real estate as this area grows. Will it become more valuable or will it decrease in value? One might say that the growth of the area will naturally make it become more valuable but is it possible the growth might make it decrease in value as has been happening in other towns throughout the country.

Decrease in value because a sort of wilt has taken place and the major retail outlets have moved out on the edge of town in a thriving shopping center which has attracted about half of the usual foot traffic that used to be on the old main street. One of the most common sights we witnessed on our recent trip was this . . . as you approached the average town you were met with a new modern shopping center embracing modern stores and huge parking areas. When you arrived downtown here was a deserted main street with its old stores and business establishments, streets lined with parking meters and not much else. The shopping center was a beehive of activity compared to the former main business center.

In other words almost overnight the center of business activity had been moved and downtown real estate values and rentals took a terrific drop. There was on the other hand a clamoring for space in the shopping center and rents were high. This is actually happening and few towns are alive enough to stave off that eventuality until it is too late. In fact the only town I know about in Michigan which has made a move to prevent that happening is Mt. Clemens where a 35 million dollar business section, face lifting is actually underway. Local residents, property owners and store proprietors in Mt. Clemens want to keep their business section where it is today . . . not three or four miles out on some lucky farmer's 200 acres.

WHAT BRINGS THIS ABOUT and WHY IS THERE A DEMAND FOR THESE SHOPPING CENTERS? Well let me tell you what actually inspired this column. It frightened me because I knew the value of Plymouth's downtown property could be cut in half and it usually is the effect on anyone's pocket-book that scares them to action . . . you, me or anyone else.

We had dinner with an attorney, who supervises the real estate division of one of America's largest chain stores, one night last week in Detroit. In the course of the dinner he commented on the fact that he had been so busy with the expansion schedule of his company that he had hardly had an evening out with his wife or friends for weeks. Common courtesy in carrying on a conversation prompted my query as to the possibility that his company must be optimistic as to the future if his department was so busy. His answer gave me something to really think about and it should be of interest to every property owner and businessman in Plymouth.

Briefly, this is what he said. "In 1956 (this year) we have scheduled and will have under way forty projects. Ten of these stores will be rehabilitations in small towns without shopping centers and where no better locations are available than those we now have. These will be modernized. The others will be new stores and ALL LOCATED IN NEW SHOPPING CENTERS."

But more interesting, and one of the reasons my department is so busy, is the fact that already during the first two months of this year our company planning department has scheduled SIXTY STORES FOR 1957 AND 90% OF THEM WILL BE LOCATED IN NEW SHOPPING CENTERS. How many more they'll have scheduled for 1957 by the end of this year I don't know. At least our company is most optimistic about the future and shopping centers will be our preference over all other locations. In fact it is amazing how fast we are closing stores in former, now-declining, business sections."

These statements made me think . . . Here is one of the largest chain store operations in the United States making plans for hundreds of new stores in the future and practically all of them to be located in shopping centers. What then was the reason, so I promptly asked the question. This was the answer.

"Access and parking. Customers today demand stores where they can practically drive to the doors . . . PARK FREE . . . then drive away. As far as our company is concerned a parking meter is a thing of the past and our stores, if they are to be competitive, must be located where the customer can drive to them easily, park and get back on the road with a minimum of effort."

"As an example of what a shopping center can do I might mention our outlet at Northland . . . we projected a yearly gross business for our store there of a maximum of one million dollars. At the end of the first year, though it was hard for us to believe, our gross was almost double. So you can see why the trend is to the spacious, free parking location."

Those statements are actual facts and I wish I

* THINKING OUT LOUD *

One question, sometimes controversial, sometimes personal is asked each week by The Mail of four pedestrians along Plymouth's downtown streets. This week's guests are "thinking out loud" on the question:

"There recently has been some heated discussions in Detroit concerning corporal punishment of school children. Do you think that teachers should be allowed to spank pupils?"

LEONARD WURSTER, South Lyon: "No I don't. I think it is the parent's responsibility to do that. If a child gets out of hand, the teacher should tell the parent so that the parent can take care of the matter."

MRS. PETER TONKOVICH, 11429 Southworth: "I think that if the child knows that the teacher has a right to paddle him, he will behave much better. I tell my children that if they do something wrong at school that the teacher has my permission to punish them. I also tell the teacher to spank them if necessary. I have four children in school."



Wurster Mrs. Tonkovich Riddle Mrs. Carlson

LEROY RIDDLE, 37581 Grantland: "I'd say no. It is up to the parents to do the spanking. Teachers can punish by some other means like having them stand in the corner. Other punishment is just as good as spanking."

MRS. VIRGINIA CARLSON, 1026 Hartsough: "No, I don't believe the teacher should spank. If corporal punishment is necessary, it should be up to the parent. The school should notify the parent of unruly children. Privileges taken away from children, such as keeping them in the room during recess, are far enough to go."

might reveal the company I am talking about but this was an off-the-cuff informative discussion. Regardless of that fact however, transpose that situation to Plymouth which is already under surveillance by shopping center promoters and what might happen here?

Where then is the answer and how can Plymouth avoid this eventuality? By a sincere movement headed by property owners and businessmen to get some action now on modernizing the appearance of our downtown section and the providing of free parking places close to the stores. Every merchant should realize if 50% of the downtown traffic should be diverted to the edge of the town he would find himself losing fifty percent of his income. The same holds true of the property owner. If the merchant in his building loses fifty percent of his income he can only pay half of his present rent. There still is time to stave off a movement of our major business firms to the out-lying areas . . . but the time is short. Why not make our downtown area . . . and there is room, a major shopping center to out-do all shopping centers. By so doing we can not only accommodate the type of stores that move into shopping centers but we can also have close at hand the stores that provide services which you can never find in any regular shopping center. All can benefit from this type of program and the customer can find every thing he needs in this one great shopping center.

One word in closing. This isn't a job that anyone can expect the city to do. Certainly they can cooperate with many of the things that will have to be done but if parking meters are thrown out the merchant and property owner will have to assume the cost of providing the improvements.

Plymouth Insurance News Fire Policy - Basic Perils

Note: The following is a continuation of the Basic Fire Policy explained in the first installment of this series of advertisements March 1.

FIRE AND LIGHTNING - REMOVAL These are the only perils covered in the basic fire policy. Other perils are added by endorsement to this policy and a premium must be charged for and shown on the face of the policy.
LIGHTNING - Loss or damage by lightning is covered regardless of whether there is a fire or not.
FIRE - A fire must be "hostile" in order for a loss to be covered. A friendly fire is one in a confined area for which it was intended. A hostile fire is one that escapes from its intended area. Destruction or damage caused by excessive heat, scorching or blistering when no fire occurs, would not be covered.
REMOVAL - If you move to a new home or an apartment, or remove property because of a fire next door to get it out of the danger area, it is covered, no matter where it is moved to, for 5 days. At the end of 5 days there is no coverage. Notify your local agent as to any moving of property you do.
LOSS PAYABLE IN FIVE DIFFERENT WAYS:
(1) Face amount of the Policy. (2) Actual Cash Value (replacement cost less depreciation). (3) The cost to repair and/or replace the property. (4) Your insurable interest (Example: A house insured for \$10,000. Mortgage of \$8,000 on the house. If there was a total loss, you would receive \$2,000, the Mortgage Co. \$8,000). (5) The pro-rata liability of each Company you are insured with on the same piece of property (Example: Your house has \$10,000 of insurance on it. "A" Company has \$6,000; "B" Company has \$4,000. On a partial loss of \$1,000 of damage, "A" Company pays \$600, "B" Company pays \$400. However, if "B" Company refuses to pay the \$400 in claims for some reason, "A" Company still pays \$600, and is not responsible for what "B" Company should have paid.
PERILS NOT COVERED
(1) Enemy attack by armed forces invasion. (2) Action taken by our armed forces in resisting an attack or an immediately impending attack. (3) Order of any Civil Authority. (Example: If health authorities were to put the torch to a building because of suspected plague conditions, the resultant fire would not be covered.) (4) Neglect of the Insured to preserve and protect the property at or after a loss or when the property is endangered by fire. (5) Theft - The policy does not cover loss due to theft even though it occurs as a result of the confusion during a fire. (6) Explosion or riot, unless followed by fire, and then only for the actual fire damage.
PROPERTY NOT COVERED:
Uninsurable property (which cannot be insured): Accounts, Bills, Currency, Deeds, Evidences of Debt, Money and Securities; Bullion and Manuscripts are not covered. (They may be covered by endorsement).
IMPORTANT:
If you have two or more policies from different companies on one insured object, be sure the coverages read the same. If they do not read alike, you will not collect your loss in full! We will be glad to check your policies for you at any time. Your attention will be brought to that fact if we have all of your policies at the beginning of this Survey. This is a most important point to remember.
The foregoing is subject to all individual policy provisions.

- HOMER W. FRISBIE INSURANCE Agency Phone 1454
- WM. WOOD AGENCY, INC. Phone 22
- ROY A. FISHER AGENCY Phone 3
- MERRIMAN AGENCY Phone 99
- JOE MERRITT INSURANCE AGENCY Phone 1218
- R. R. FLUCKY AGENCY Phone 2179
- C. L. FINLAN & SON Phone 2223
- THE PARROTT AGENCY Phone 978
- A. K. BROCKLEHURST Phone 617

Michigan Mirror

State Parties Eye Election with "Careful Confidence"

Decision of President Eisenhower to run for President on the Republican ticket has its significance in each state as well as the nation as a whole. In Michigan, as elsewhere, Republicans are jubilant; Democrats are grim.

Now that Politicians know that

he will run, they are busy trying to make the best possible plans. The GOP is worrying about who should be the gubernatorial candidate. Democrats are less worried about the governor's office; more concerned about picking up more seats in the House and Senate.

Overconfidence can be a factor in both parties. While Republicans are being careful not to infer that "Ike can't lose," their opponents are also pretending that they do not feel sure about the chances of Gov. Williams.

A spokesman for the Democratic party said, "It won't be a push over for us next fall. Ike has long coat tails, and there's no telling who'll be on them."

Republicans point to their strategy of not putting all their political eggs in the Eisenhower basket as indication of their thinking. A GOP leader said, "We started our campaign long ago. We are going to the grass roots level to sell the sound Republican principles and policies. We are training our workers in every community in the state. We've got a great package to sell, and we want to get it sold to the right man in the right way."

Automatic opening of the deer season on the nearest Saturday to Nov. 15 was defeated in this legislative session.

It was less a struggle between sportsmen and conservationists than a battle between the Upper and Lower Peninsulas, the businesses and schools.

"I wouldn't live so long as to be able to explain back home why I voted for an automatic Saturday opening," said Senator Charles T. Prescott (R-Prescott). Prescott said his bill to adjust the small game seasons had been victimized by backers of the Saturday opening bill and "even its own mother wouldn't recognize it now."

Upper Peninsula legislators said the Saturday opening would give hunters three week ends in the woods and ease the plight of businessmen whose employees are absent during at least some of the week days during the season.

"With a Saturday opening every year, they still would want to leave on Wednesday to get established in camp," Prescott said.

Democrats in the house are planning an all-out fight against a mental health training program adopted by the Senate because it

dips into the powers of the administration. It is patterned after the "Kansas Plan," developed by the Menninger Foundation, which was visited by lawmakers last year.

The idea is to train psychiatrists and go into a system of mental care emphasizing treatment—quickly and efficiently—rather than a long-term stays in a mental hospital.

Under the Michigan version, a separate committee will be set up under the University of Michigan Board of Regents. It will conduct the training program.

In addition, three medical school faculty members from Wayne University and the U-M will be added to the Michigan Mental Health Commission, increasing the membership to eight.

Republicans feel that this program of concentrated training, research and quick treatment will eventually lessen the need for building hospitals.

"It is a program of buying brains, instead of bricks," said Senator Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek).

Democrats feel that the state department of mental health care do just as effective a job with a little more money and personnel. They argue that the separate agency idea splits off an important function of the department.

Republicans claim the department still has its own program and that the separate agency will merely coordinate it with others, such as those in the medical schools.

Democrats already are polishing speeches for a battle against the bill in the House.

"So, this is an answer to both sides," said Christman.

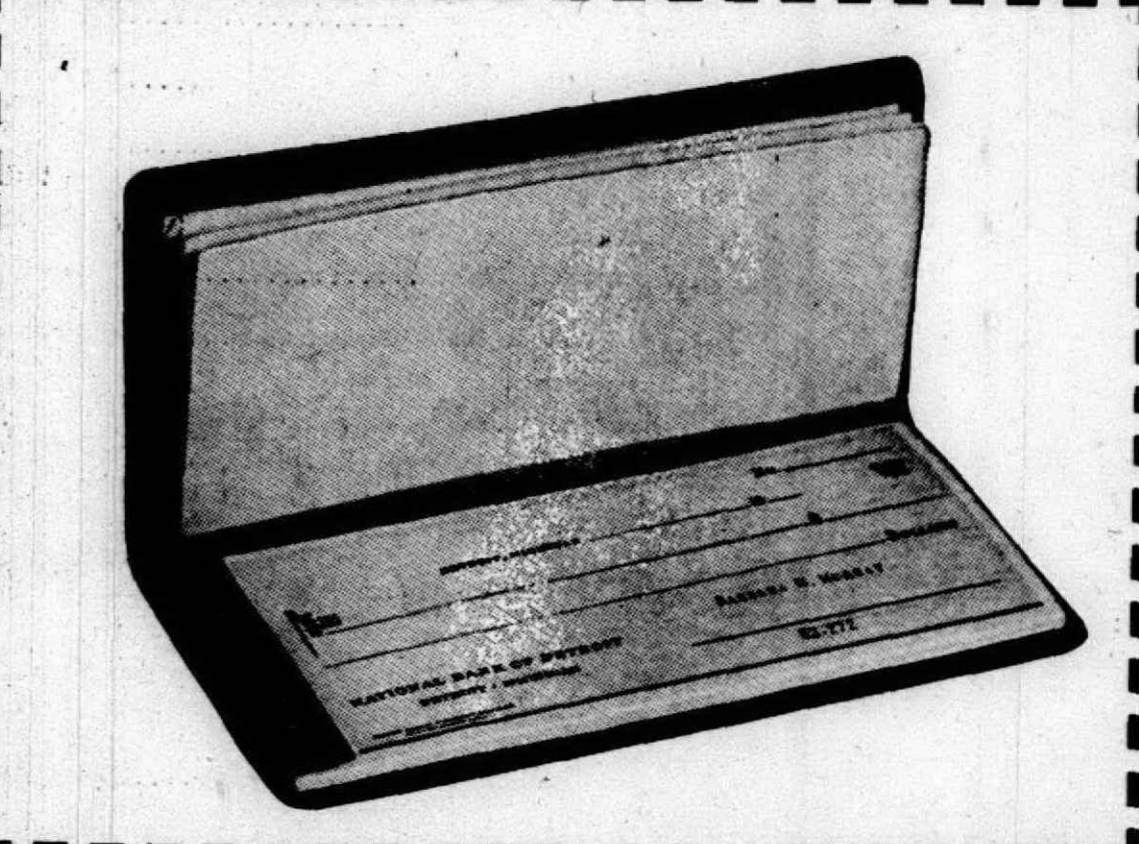
Democrats have been fighting the bill, calling it a new version of a "right-to-work" bill, but lost their battle when Republicans rounded up the 18 votes needed to pass it through the Senate.

Insiders see it as an issue which will revive the coalition in the House of 46 Democrats and seven "Young Turk" Republicans.

National Bank of Detroit presents

ECON-O-CHECKS

A NEW ECONOMICAL CHECKING ACCOUNT



ECON-O-CHECKS bring you checking account convenience at low cost

ECON-O-CHECK is the new low-cost checking account, especially designed for those who write only a few checks each month . . . maintain small or moderate bank balances . . . are now paying bills with money orders or cashier's checks. It's ideal for many people who have never had a checking account before.

It's easy to open an ECON-O-CHECK account. All you do is sign the signature cards, make an initial deposit, and pay \$2.00 for your first book of 20 ECON-O-CHECKS. Within minutes you'll receive your checks with your name printed on them, a hand-some carrying case and a convenient check register. There is no monthly service charge and you may keep any balance you wish in your ECON-O-CHECK personal checking account.

For those who make greater use of a checking account, your National Bank of Detroit also provides regular checking account service. The manager will welcome the opportunity to help you select the checking account that will suit your needs. Won't you talk to him today?

Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Plymouth, Wayne Offices
NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT
52 OFFICES SERVING METROPOLITAN DETROIT
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens



Irish from 'way back are the James Riley youngsters, looking in on preparations as their mother whips up one of grandma's favorite recipes. Peeking over bowl is four-year-old Pat next to Tommy, 2, with Colleen, 5, at left. Not shown is 1-year-old Jimmy who was napping while kitchen activities were underway. Parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Riley hail from the Emerald Isle.

Serve "Irish Cake" on St. Pat's Special Day!

And a Happy St. Patrick's Day to you! Recipe this week comes straight from the Emerald Isle, via Mrs. James Riley of 15143 Northville road, whose four grandparents hail from Galway Bay.

"Irish Cake" is the recommendation, a favorite in the land of shillelaghs around afternoon tea-time when friends stop by to call. Going back in memory, Mrs. Riley recalls visits with her grandmother and the preparation

of "Irish Cake" as a familiar kitchen scene.

Much like our own "spoon bread" is this recipe made with cornmeal. Optional addition of raisins, however, adds a new flavoring and moisture to this bread. Here's the way it goes:

Into a mixing bowl put:
1 tablespoon of butter
1 teaspoon of salt
1/2 cup of sugar
3/4 cup of white cornmeal
Raisins, if desired

Pour over this 1 cup of boiling water and stir until smooth. Add:
1 cup of sweet milk
1 egg yolk, well-beaten
2 teaspoons of baking powder
Fold in whites of three eggs, beaten stiff. Pour into pyrex dish or skillet and bake in the oven 50 minutes.

This is just as good a community as you and the other citizens living in it make it.

Social Notes

On Saturday, March 3, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweather entertained in honor of their son-in-law, Arthur Dennis, who was enroute from Columbus, Ohio, to his home in Inglewood, California. Mr. Dennis is a member of the Managements Control for North American Aviation and had been in Columbus for the past two weeks on business. Attending the dinner party were besides the Starkweathers and Mr. Dennis: Mrs. Emma Feigley, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sabo and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick and family, Mrs. Ada Murray, all of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ryan and family, Mrs. Henrietta Leckron, Miss Mary McKee, Miss Helen Walstrom, Charles Gies and Davis Hillmer, all of Detroit. During the afternoon films were shown.

Miss Elizabeth Sutherland arrived home last Sunday after spending two months in Leamington, Ontario, Canada, with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Matheson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lasho and children of Birmingham were dinner guest last Sunday in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Curtis of South Harvey street.

Reverend and Mrs. P. Ray Norton of Haggerty highway were luncheon guests Wednesday of last week in the home of Mrs. William Farley of Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley entertained at dinner and supper Sunday in their home on North Harvey street, for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Matthews and daughter, Joy Bell of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Swan and son, Eddie of Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mackie of Plymouth.

Mrs. Harold French and daughter, Arlene, of Deer street, have just returned from a sightseeing trip in Florida. While there they spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Files in Hialeah and were their guests at ocean fishing. They also visited Stanley Corbett and daughter, Lorraine at New Smyrna Beach. Both families are former Plymouth residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schuler had a pleasant surprise Saturday evening, March 3 when 12 of their friends from Detroit and Lansing gave them an "open house" party in their new home on Blunk street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Arnold of Burroughs avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prom of Sheldon road have returned from an extended trip through Mexico stopping enroute for a visit in New Orleans. They visited Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Acapulco and Taxco, where the largest silver mines are located. Returning via the West Coast of Mexico they spent a few days at Guadalajara and Mazatlan entering the United States at Nogales, Arizona, where they visited in Tucson and Phoenix. In Arizona they spent time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lidgard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fraser of Flint were Sunday dinner guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. William Farley of Adams street.

The birthdays of Mrs. Clara B. Yates and Mrs. Kate Alexander, who reside at the Drake sisters home on Harvey street, were celebrated with a dinner party Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ebert, Mrs. Myrtle Toma and Miss Ruby Drake were hosts. Mrs. Yates was ninety-one and Mrs. Alexander ninety-two.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gretzinger were hosts, Sunday, at a 4 o'clock co-operative dinner party in their home on Harvey street, north, given as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balabradic of south Harvey street, who will soon move from Plymouth to Grosse Isle, where they are building a new home. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wingard, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beagle and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Showers.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines entertained at a family dinner in their home on Beck road honoring Technical Sergeant Jack Renwick, who will leave around March 15 for California and from there will go to Guam for fourteen months in the Air Force. Other guests will be Mrs. Renwick, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Renwick, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Springer, Mrs. George Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taeschke and son, Allen of Detroit.

Mrs. Nellie Weyer was the guest of honor, Monday evening of last week, at a personal shower given by Mrs. Hester Davies in her home in Detroit. Guests from Plymouth were her daughter, Mrs. Walter Griffiths and daughter, Gayle of Gilbert street. Other guests were from Mt. Clemens, Royal Oak, Detroit and Redford. Mrs. Weyer received many beautiful gifts. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

Miss Mary Donnelly arrived Saturday evening from Los Angeles, California, for a week's visit with her sister, Ann Donnelly of Harvey street, north, following a visit of two weeks with another sister, Mrs. Herman Erke, the former Edythe Donnelly. Mary, who is a member of the Waves is stationed at Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. Roy Lindsay and Mrs. Ed Schacht arrived home the latter part of last week from Florida where they had visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glazier in Key West. They also visited the parrot jungles, the Cypress Gardens and friends at Pompano Beach.

Mrs. Coda Savery, Mrs. Sylvester Shear, Mrs. Etta Johnson and Mrs. George Henning celebrated the latter's birthday Monday with a luncheon in Detroit.

William Lenaghan of Rocker drive, returned from St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, last week where he had been confined with pneumonia. He is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. A. G. Dohmen of Southfield road, Detroit, is entertaining sixteen guests at a St. Patrick luncheon today, Thursday, with guests coming from Plymouth, Northville and Detroit.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, March 15, 1956

Section 5



PREPARING WHITE goods collected during the recent Girl Scout drive into dressings for cancer victims at the Plymouth unit. American Cancer society, are volunteer workers (l. to r.) Mrs. Clifford Jamieson, Mrs. A. H. Hopple, Mrs. Howard Chisnell, Mrs. Ray Barber, Mrs. Robert Chisnell, Mrs. Charles Wyse and Mrs. William H. McCoy. The local ACS unit is seeking additional volunteers to ready the truckload of white goods gathered up in the Scout campaign as well as to assist in other phases of its work. The unit serves Plymouth, Northville and Livonia areas from its headquarters at 821 Penniman. Office hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Demo Club to Hear Talk on Precinct Work

Joan and Melvin Blythe will speak on precinct work to members and guests at the regular monthly meeting of the Plymouth Democratic club, Friday, March 16, 8 p.m., at the hall on the corner of Pearl and Holbrook streets, it was announced by President Orville Tungate.

There will be a discussion and question period after the talks in which best organizational methods will be developed. This is part of a spring workshop program planned by the club's executive board.

The meeting is open to the public.



Miss Mary L. Kent

Parents Announce Mary Kent's Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kent of 2040 Knolson street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lynn Kent, to Neal Akerlind, son of Mrs. Pearl Akerlind of 11239 Haggerty highway and the late Mr. Akerlind.

Both are graduates of Plymouth high school. Miss Kent attended Clearly college in Ypsilanti. Her fiancé attended Michigan State university, East Lansing, and also served two years with the Armed Forces.

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

"You're Looking For A DEAL, You'll Find This Hard to Beat!"

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- "Big City" Discounts — Hometown Guarantee!
- Free Plymouth Community Stamps
- Just Plain "Friendly" Attention!

WEST BROS. APPLIANCES

507 S. Main St. Plymouth Phone 302

It's GRAHM'S for MILLINERY!

\$2.99 \$4.99 \$3.99

Your new hat for **Easter** it needn't be a bonnet...but it must be beautiful

Choose your new hat from GRAHM'S vast selection of nationally famous... hundreds to choose from... **\$1.99 to \$5.99**

Graham's
West Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth Mich.

SALE OF ALL FABRICS

- Solids • Plaids
- Scenics • Florals • Moderns

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Were \$1.69 — NOW		
PLEATER TAPE, by the yard		25¢
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TRAVERSE RODS, 28" to 48"		99¢

10% OFF! MARCH 15 - 24
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Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens



Irish from 'way back are the James Riley youngsters, looking in on preparations as their mother whips up one of grandma's favorite recipes. Peeking over bowl is four-year-old Pat next to Tommy, 2, with Colleen, 5, at left. Not shown is 1-year-old Jimmy who was napping while kitchen activities were underway. Parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Riley hail from the Emerald Isle.

Serve "Irish Cake" on St. Pat's Special Day!

And a Happy St. Patrick's Day to you! Recipe this week comes straight from the Emerald Isle, via Mrs. James Riley of 15143 Northville road, whose four grandparents hail from Galway Bay.

"Irish Cake" is the recommendation, a favorite in the land of shilleaghs around afternoon tea-time when friends stop by to call. Going back in memory, Mrs. Riley recalls visits with her grandmother and the preparation

of "Irish Cake" as a familiar kitchen scene. Much like our own "spoon bread" is this recipe made with cornmeal. Optional addition of raisins, however, adds a new flavoring and moisture to this bread. Here's the way it goes: Into a mixing bowl put: 1 tablespoon of butter 1 teaspoon of salt 1/2 cup of sugar 3/4 cup of white cornmeal Raisins, if desired

Pour over this 1 cup of boiling water and stir until smooth. Add: 1 cup of sweet milk 2 egg yolks, well-beaten 2 teaspoons of baking powder Fold in whites of three eggs, beaten stiff. Pour into pyrex dish or skillet and bake in the oven 50 minutes.

This is just as good a community as you and the other citizens living in it make it.

Social Notes

On Saturday, March 3, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweather entertained in honor of their son-in-law, Arthur Dennis, who was enroute from Columbus, Ohio, to his home in Inglewood, California. Mr. Dennis is a member of the Managements Control for North American Aviation and had been in Columbus for the past two weeks on business. Attending the dinner party were besides the Starkweathers and Mr. Dennis: Mrs. Emma Feigley, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sabo and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick and family, Mrs. Ada Murray, all of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Edwina Ryan and family, Mrs. Henrietta Leckron, Miss Mary McKee, Miss Helen Walstrom, Charles Gies and Davis Hillmer, all of Detroit. During the afternoon films were shown.

Miss Elizabeth Sutherland arrived home last Sunday after spending two months in Leamington, Ontario, Canada, with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Matheson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lasho and children of Birmingham were dinner guests last Sunday in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Curtis of South Harvey street.

Reverend and Mrs. P. Ray Norton of Haggerty highway were luncheon guests Wednesday of last week in the home of Mrs. William Farley of Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley entertained at dinner and supper Sunday in their home on north Harvey street, for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Matthews and daughter, Joy Bell of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Swan and son, Eddie of Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mackie of Plymouth.

Mrs. Harold French and daughter, Arlene, of Deer street, have just returned from a sightseeing trip in Florida. While there they spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Files in Hialeah and were their guests at ocean fishing. They also visited Stanley Corbett and daughter, Lorraine at New Smyrna Beach. Both families are former Plymouth residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schuler had a pleasant surprise Saturday evening, March 3, when 12 of their friends from Detroit and Lansing gave them an "open house" party in their new home on Blunk street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Arnold of Burroughs avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prom of Sheldon road have returned from an extended trip through Mexico stopping enroute for a visit in New Orleans. They visited Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Acapulco and Taxco, where the largest silver mines are located. Returning via the West Coast of Mexico they spent a few days at Guadalajara and Mazatlan entering the United States at Nogales, Arizona, where they visited in Tucson and Phoenix. In Arizona they spent time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lidgard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flint and Mrs. Lynn Fraser of Flint were Sunday dinner guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. William Farley of Adams street.

The birthdays of Mrs. Clara B. Yates and Mrs. Kate Alexander, who reside at the Drake sisters home on Harvey street, were celebrated with a dinner party Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ebert, Mrs. Myrtle Tuma and Miss Ruby Drake were hosts. Mrs. Yates was ninety-one and Mrs. Alexander ninety-two.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gretzinger were hosts Sunday, at 4 o'clock co-operative dinner party in their home on Harvey street, north, given as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balabradic of south Harvey street, who will soon move from Plymouth to Grosse Isle, where they are building a new home. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wingard, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beagle and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Showers.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines entertained at a family dinner in their home on Beck road honoring Technical Sergeant Jack Renwick, who will leave around March 15 for California and from there will go to Guam for fourteen months in the Air Force. Other guests will be Mrs. Renwick, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Renwick, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Springer, Mrs. George Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taeschke and son, Allen of Detroit.

Mrs. Nellie Weyer was the guest of honor, Monday evening of last week, at a personal shower given by Mrs. Hester Davies in her home in Detroit. Guests from Plymouth were her daughter, Mrs. Walter Griffiths and daughter, Gayle of Gilbert street. Other guests were from Mt. Clemens, Royal Oak, Detroit and Redford. Mrs. Weyer received many beautiful gifts. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

Miss Mary Donnelly arrived Saturday evening from Los Angeles, California, for a week's visit with her sister, Ann Donnelly of Harvey street, north, following a visit of two weeks with another sister, Mrs. Herman Erke, the former Edythe Donnelly. Mary, who is a member of the Waves is stationed at Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. Roy Lindsay and Mrs. Ed Schacht arrived home the latter part of last week from Florida where they had visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glazier in Key West. They also visited the parrot jungles, the Cypress Gardens and friends at Pompano Beach.

Mrs. Coda Savery, Mrs. Sylvester Shear, Mrs. Etta Johnson and Mrs. George Henning celebrated the latter's birthday Monday with a luncheon in Detroit.

William Lenaghan of Rocker drive, returned from St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, last week where he had been confined with pneumonia. He is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. A. G. Dohmen of Southfield road, Detroit, is entertaining sixteen guests at a St. Patrick luncheon today, Thursday, with guests coming from Plymouth, Northville and Detroit.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, March 15, 1936

Section 5



PREPARING WHITE goods collected during the recent Girl Scout drive into dressings for cancer victims at the Plymouth unit, American Cancer society, are volunteer workers (l. to r.) Mrs. Clifford Jamieson, Mrs. A. H. Hopple, Mrs. Howard Chisnell, Mrs. Ray Barber, Mrs. Robert Chisnell, Mrs. Charles Wyse and Mrs. William H. McCoy. The local ACS unit is seeking additional volunteers to ready the truckload of white goods gathered up in the Scout campaign as well as to assist in other phases of its work. The unit serves Plymouth, Northville and Livonia areas from its headquarters at 821 Penniman. Office hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Demo Club to Hear Talk on Precinct Work

Joan and Melvin Blythe will speak on precinct work to members and guests at the regular monthly meeting of the Plymouth Democratic club, Friday, March 16, 8 p.m., at the hall on the corner of Pearl and Holbrook streets, it was announced by President Orville Tungate.

There will be a discussion and question period after the talks in which best organizational methods will be developed. This is part of a spring workshop program planned by the club's executive board.

The meeting is open to the public. A pot-luck dinner was enjoyed Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Cramer on North Harvey street, when members of her sewing group met with her.

Parents Announce Mary Kent's Troth



Miss Mary L. Kent

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kent of 2040 Knolson street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lynn Kent, to Neal Akerlind, son of Mrs. Pearl Akerlind of 11239 Haggerty highway and the late Mr. Akerlind.

Both are graduates of Plymouth high school. Miss Kent attended Clearly college in Ypsilanti. Her fiance attended Michigan State university, East Lansing, and also served two years with the Armed Forces.

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Northville, Mich.

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- Free Plymouth Community Stamps
- Just Plain "Friendly" Attention!

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507 S. Main St. Plymouth Phone 302

It's GRAHM'S for MILLINERY!



Your new hat for

it needn't be a bonnet...but *Easter* it must be beautiful

Choose your new hat from GRAHM'S vast selection of nationally famous... hundreds to choose from...

\$1.99 to \$5.99

SALE OF ALL FABRICS

• Solids • Plaids
• Scenics • Florals • Moderns
Some were formerly \$5.95 Yd.
Now Only **79¢ to \$3.29** yd.

Pleater Kits Tape & Pins for 1 Pair of Drapes
Were \$1.69 — NOW **\$1.29**
PLEATER TAPE, by the yard **25¢**
PLEATER PINS, ea. **7¢**
TRAVERSE RODS, 28" to 48" **99¢**

10% OFF! MARCH 15 - 24
on all other regularly priced hardware & fabrics, when purchased in our store.

Cadillac Drapery

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Free parking in rear

Upstairs - Downstairs ALL AROUND THE HOME

Sampling Variety of Foods Best Way to Balanced Diet

Are you sure that your family is getting a balanced diet? A well-balanced diet is essential for good health. This is especially true if you are reducing or are still growing.

The human body is a complicated machine that needs a wide variety of raw materials to make it work efficiently. The only way you can get this variety is by eating different foods.

Vegetables and fruits are stressed on any reducing diet because they give you many of the elements you need and are often fairly low in fat-making calories. They give you the all important bulk and at the same time valued vitamins.

Meat supplies the necessary protein to rebuild tissue and blood. Milk is often called the "perfect food" and should be a part of every person's diet— young and old. Some sugar is important, but most of us tend to over-eat in this department.

Try to get your children to develop a taste for all foods. In this way you can be sure that they will eat a variety of foods and thus get a balanced diet. If there is some vegetable or meat that you do not eat—keep this knowledge from the children until after they have been eating this food for quite a while and you are sure they enjoy it.

Vitamin B2 is found in vegetables such as spinach, peas and kale. Vitamin K is derived from green leafy vegetables such as spinach and tomatoes. Tomatoes are also a fine source of Vitamin C along with oranges, tangerines, lemons, grapefruit and strawberries.

Vitamin A is found in vegetables such as spinach, peas, carrots, asparagus and sweet potatoes. Vitamin C and A are damaged by heat. For this reason it is a must to include in each day's diet some uncooked vegetable and fruit.

If you are considering buying a portable sewing machine, remember it needs to be light enough so you can move it. It loses its function as a portable if it is necessary to depend on a strong arm to carry it. Its case should be sturdy and compact and it should be easy to remove and replace the machine.

In making jello, speed up the hardening process by using only enough boiling water to dissolve the jello. For the rest, use ice water.

Pineapple Pancakes Fine Guest Fare



A new version of French Crepes Suzettes

A refreshingly different dessert is something a good cook is always seeking. Here is one that is guaranteed to top off a meal in a manner that will delight family and guests.

It's a version of French Crepes Suzettes—very thin pancakes with a filling of golden pineapple—a combination that will elevate the pancake to the realm of fine eating.

PINEAPPLE DESSERT PANCAKES

1 cup sifted flour	2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon salt	1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 eggs	1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk	2 cups crushed pineapple
	2 tablespoons lemon juice

Sift flour, measure, and sift into mixing bowl with salt. Beat eggs and stir in milk. Add to flour and beat until smooth. Stir in melted butter or margarine. Beat a 7-inch frying pan and pour in 1 or 2 tablespoons batter, tilt pan so that batter spreads evenly over pan. Brown on both sides. As cakes are cooked, stack them on a plate and cover with an inverted pan to keep them warm.

Mix cornstarch and sugar in a saucepan. Stir in crushed pineapple and lemon juice. Bring mixture to a boil and boil 1 minute. Cool slightly. Spread pineapple mixture on pancakes and roll. Sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar. The filled cakes may also be kept warm in a slow oven (250 degrees) until ready to serve.

Makes 16 small pineapple cakes, serves 4.

Prunes Offer Thrifty Source Of Vitamins, Mineral Salts

You get your money's worth when you buy prunes. They are rich in vitamins and valuable mineral salts. Serve them for breakfast, in breads, puddings, and salads.

Sausage Filled Prunes

1 1/2 cups cooked prunes
1 lb. sausage
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 hard boiled egg

Remove pits from prunes. Fry sausage, drain off fat. Break sausage into small pieces. Mix sausage with green pepper and parsley. Fill prunes with this mixture and lay in greased pan. Dot the top of each with about 1/2 teaspoon of sausage fat. Bake 10 minutes in an oven 275 degrees. Press the yolk and white of egg through sieve separately, remove prunes from oven and garnish with egg.

Frozen Prune Whip

1/4 cup sugar
2 well beaten egg yolks
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 cup milk
1 cup coffee cream
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 cup cooked, pitted prunes
1/2 cup chopped pecans
2 egg whites
1/4 cup sugar

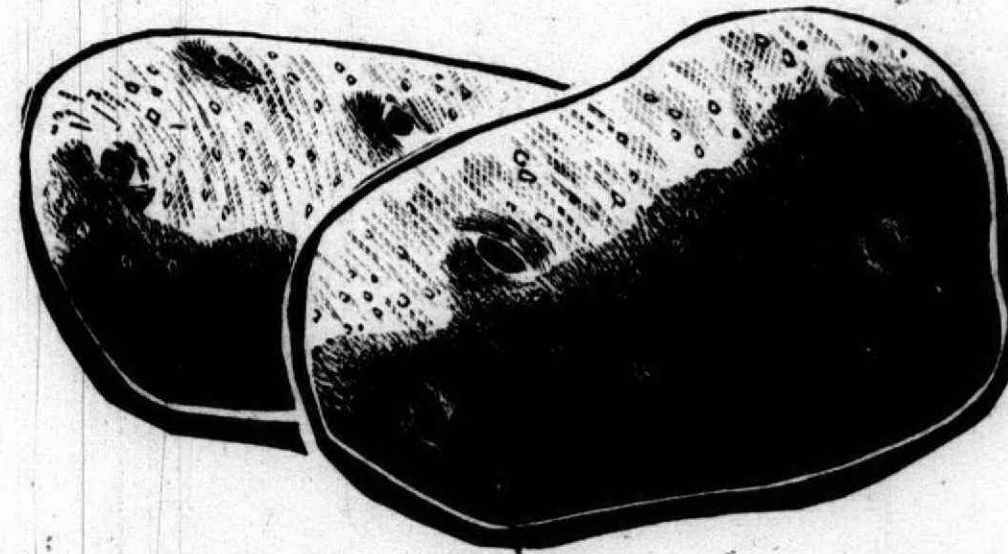
Add 1/4 cup sugar to egg yolks, beat thoroughly. Add syrup, milk, cream, lemon juice and peel, prunes, and nuts. Mix well. Freeze firm. Beat egg whites, gradually add 1/4 cup sugar, continue beating until stiff. Break frozen mixture into chunks. Turn into a chilled bowl, beat until smooth with electric or rotary

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come in and see
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selection of fine

EARLY AMERICAN
FURNITURE Pennsylvania House,
Willett, & others

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ACCESSORIES

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For the price of five pounds of potatoes you can cook twelve complete meals for a family of four on your electric range. Note of interest: only an electric range is "white-glove" clean. No wonder smart homemakers say:

"You can Live Better . . . Electrically"

SEE YOUR DEALER OR DETROIT EDISON

"Maid Service" Foods Aid Consumer Budgets

Foods may be pre-cut, pre-packaged, pre-cooked and almost completely prepared. But this doesn't mean they must cost more.

These "built-in" services have probably increased the cost of some foods, but they have also lowered the cost of others.

Foods such as frozen peas, frozen orange juice, angel food cake mixes and the everyday loaf of bread are not likely to be prepared at home for a lower cost when you start with basic ingredients, claims a retailer education specialist at Michigan State university.

He explains that "built-in" services reduce food costs because they increase the efficiency of marketing for the manufacturer and for your local grocery store. This is done by reducing spoilage, increasing efficiency of labor and machinery, lowering inventory investment on your grocer's shelves, increasing ease of handling and storage and increasing the sales period.

Most of these "built-in" services have developed because they make possible lower costs to the consumer. This marketing efficiency leads us to believe, the expert contends, that it will be possible to offer pre-cut, trimmed, package, frozen and maybe pre-cooked meat at a future time at a cost lower than fresh meat today.

Do you think you could buy a pound of crackers from a barrel at as low as one-pound package of crackers sells for today? Packaging and other food services, including the supermarket way of merchandizing, are not forced on the people by some designing "middleman." These systems and services usually develop because of their natural economies to the wholesaler and retailer, concludes the specialist.



MATS FOR MODERNS—

Luncheons are made brighter and gay with colorful place mats of unique design. Place mats that please both hostess and guests are crocheted in a shade to complement your china and leaves, also crocheted. Choose your favorite colors from among the vast selection of crochet cottons available in local stores. You'll be so pleased with what you find that you'll want to make several of these place mat sets! Full instructions for crocheting MODERNE AND EUCALYPTUS MATS, Leaflet No. 76-12, and the details of the Contest, may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Dept. of this paper.

For a new topping on chocolate cup cakes, try putting two marshmallows, cut in half, on top of each cake. Set the cup cakes under the broiler, using low heat, until the marshmallows are puffy and golden-brown. Serve them while the topping is still warm.

Clothes Close-ups

By D. C. P.

Hair Wave Lotion Casualties

Many women have had the unhappy experience of having a good dress almost ruined due to carelessness when applying hair wave lotions at home, or sometimes even at the beauty parlor.

Most present day wave sets will take the dye out of a garment, and after dry cleaning it will appear as a light or discolored spot.

After this happens, it is impossible to re-dye or restore the fabric. If you are working with wave lotion at home, or when having your hair done at a beauty parlor be sure to wear a washable dress to prevent this "casualty," and rinse within 5 minutes if you do spill something.

"Your Cleaner is Your Clothes Best Friend!"

This advertisement published as a service to Plymouth homemakers by the Dry Cleaners of Plymouth.

YOURS FOR THE COST OF A MEDIUM-PRICE CAR...
THE BIGGER, MORE POWERFUL CHRYSLER WINDSOR V-8!

THE YEAR-AHEAD CAR!



WITH MORE NEW CAR FEATURES THAN ANY COMPETITIVE CAR!

Here's dramatic proof that Chrysler has more that's new than all other competitive cars combined!

New in 1956	Chrysler	Comparably priced Car "B"	Comparably priced Car "C"	Comparably priced Car "D"
Major style changes	YES	NO	NO	NO
Longer body	YES	NO	NO	YES
New Pushbutton Drive Control*	YES	NO	NO	NO
New Revolutionary Brake System	YES	NO	NO	NO
Hi-Fi Record Player*	YES	NO	NO	NO
Increased Horsepower	YES	YES	YES	YES
Instant Heating System*	YES	NO	NO	NO

*Optional at small extra cost

And the other 3 cars still do not have full-time power steering and the airplane-type V-8 engine . . . major advances which Chrysler has had for years!

No wonder Chrysler shows the biggest gains of any fine car...
No wonder Chrysler trade-in value is at an all-time high.
See the new...

"PowerStyle"
CHRYSLER
BIGGEST BUY OF ALL FINE CARS

Our "Quality 1st" Used Cars are the best Used Cars in town—only at the Chrysler "Sign of Quality."

ATCHINSON MOTOR SALES

202 W. Main, Northville

Phone Northville 675

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Feed Grass Now!

TURF BUILDER

Earlier the better—spring rains carry TURF BUILDER down to hungry grass roots. This nutrient packed grass food costs so little per lawn . . . half as much does twice job of ordinary fertilizer.

Feed 5000 sq ft --- \$3.95
2500 sq ft --- \$2.50
10,000 sq ft --- \$7.85

Okay to sow Scotts Seed right after Turf Builder

Scotts® LAWN SEED
Choice of 3 blends . . . 9¢
. . . \$1.25 . . . \$1.65 by every test, better lawns for less.

For easy, time saving lawning, SCOTTS SPREADERS \$7.95 \$12.85

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Many, many First Federal customers have had savings accounts for their children, opened soon after the youngsters were born. They start with a small account for the new baby. Then, it's surprising how such savings grow with money gifts for Christmas and birthdays. Later, the child's own after-school earnings are added. Besides offering important training in thrift, this plan builds savings for college, or for a start in business. Savings here are insured to \$10,000.

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Monday thru Thursday 9:30-4:00
Friday 9:30-4:00
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With Union Investment Company's low payment plan it is often possible to obtain additional cash on your 1955 automobile and still reduce your present payments.

No payments on your new contract until May!

Present Payments	New Payments
\$85.00	\$66.00
\$75.00	\$58.00
\$65.00	\$50.00
\$55.00	\$42.00

A similar plan is available for 1953 and 1954 models.

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BRANCHES: DETROIT — WAYNE — LINCOLN PARK
HOURS: 8:45 to 5 SATURDAY 8:45 to 12:30



THE GOOD OLD DAYS... FROM THE PAGES OF THE MAIL



5 Years Ago

March 15, 1951
Large-size knot holes on the fence around the excavation for the new dime store were provided last week by the U. S. Kresge company for the convenience and enjoyment of interested pedestrians.

A law suit, the result of which may vitally affect Plymouth's million dollar water supply, will be tried March 20. Plaintiff in the suit is Northville Sand and Gravel company. The importance of the suit to Plymouth lies in the danger that the excavating water table to such an extent that the adjoining well fields would be useless.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donnelly and family will leave on Friday morning for a ten day visit in the south.

Doris Rose, Alice Reddeman, Pauline Bell, Ilene Powers, and Joan Cavell spent the weekend in Toledo, they stayed at the Ambassador Perry Hotel.

Mrs. Robert Bryson of Elm-hurst street was hostess at a bridal shower in honor of Betty Gardner on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tracy spent the weekend at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, with their grandson, Gary Rodman, and Bob Martin, Jim Law, Kenneth Schiffe, and Duane Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey, Mrs. Martha Vealey, and her daughter Mrs. George Worrell attended a birthday supper recently at the Tyler street church near Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepard of Northville road were the Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury in their home on Sunset.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Knaut, Robert Olds, Charlene Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow and son Richard attended the dance at Cherry Hill Saturday evening.

Mrs. Philip Barney and her two children, Linda and Phyllis spent the past week end at Dowagiac with her parents.

10 Years Ago

March 15, 1946
Headlines in the Plymouth Mail this week:

V. F. W. forms post in Plymouth with Robert A. Burley as President; Herbert Olsen starts Plymouth Taxi Service; Corner bank gets sandblast facial; New roller rink east of Plymouth will open April 2; Lorenz returns to hotel post; Recreation commission appoints Virgil Knowles as director.

Bowlers Al Hubbs, Leslie Evans, Fred Erb, William Machan and Louis Jacobs won top honors in Masonic state meet at Redford.

Roy R. Lindsay, Plymouth real estate broker has opened new offices at 1259 Ann Arbor road.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Beitner of Traverse city will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hines of north Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hauk of Beck road celebrated their 42nd anniversary while their daughter, Loretta Hauk Crisovan became the bride of Allison Laura of Inkster, Saturday, March 9.

Word has been received from Miami, Florida from Clifford Darling, that he spent a few days seeing the sights of the city with Ralph Huntsinger who is also of Plymouth.

25 Years Ago

Friday, March 13, 1931

On March the 5th members and friends of St. Peter's Lutheran church experienced the great pleasure of celebrating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the congregation. After a festival service a delicious dinner was served with the Reverend George Ehnis of Monroe, former pastor for 18 years, as guest. The Reverend Oscar Peters read the prayer of Solomon. After the service ne Reverend Karl Kraus was introduced by the church president, William Petz. Among those called upon to speak were William Streng, oldest member of the congregation, William Gayde, son of one of the founders, Peter Gayde, read a short history of the old days prepared especially for the occasion by Miss Bertha Brems and Mrs. Gayde.

In a letter from George E. Carrothers, Secretary of the University Committee of accredited schools, George A. Smith, Plymouth superintendent, was informed that our schools are again placed on the list by the State University.

At its meeting last week the Plymouth Branch of the League of Women voters chose as delegates to it's Wayne County Convention: Miss Lina Durfee, Mrs. Robert Reek, Mrs. Arthur Griffith, Mrs. Frank Millard, Mrs. Evelyn Loth, Mrs. Bernice Wiedman. Alternates: Mrs. George Cramer, Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Mrs. Berg Moore, Mrs. Arlo Emery. Officers elected for the following year are as follows: President, Mrs. Charles O. Ball; First vice-president, Mrs. Mary Hillmer; Second vice-president, Mrs. Anna Nash; Treasurer, Mrs. Bernice Wiedman; Secretary, Miss Lina Durfee, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Brown.

Results in Mondays election:

Robinson 702, Henderson, 650, Learned 652. These three being the top will serve on the commission.

Mrs. Eugene Orndorff has returned from a two weeks visit in Louisville, Kentucky.

The Neighborhood sewing club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Glenn Renwick on Blunk avenue Monday evening.

Plymouth Purity Market is offering its customers this week: fresh picnic ham, ground beef, pork sausage or frankfurters, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c per pound; Choice pot roasts 15c; 2 pound roll country butter 59c; fresh ham 19c.

50 Years Ago

March 16, 1906

W. B. Roe's-tea, coffee, spices, bread, cookies, canned goods, breakfast foods, candy, tablets. Try us.

Headlines: Her life Ended Peacefully-Susan B. Anthony is dead, famous woman suffrage leader, for nearly 60 years, succumbs to pneumonia.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett Tuesday.

The village was started last Friday morning when it was learned that the store of J. L. Gale had been broken into. The safe had been blown open and

considerable damage was done. Tools had been stolen from the H. J. Fisher blacksmith and were found in the store. Several persons heard the explosion. Mrs. Larkins, who has rooms over the store heard the noise but was too afraid to move or investigate. About \$100.00 in money was taken.

The Masons and Eastern Stars will give a dance on April 20, watch for further particulars.

For sale-German American Mining Stock 20c after March 17, E. N. Passage, fiscal agent.

Mrs. E. C. Leach will entertain 60 ladies at a dinner this afternoon.

The following figures may be interesting. The present village registration book was opened March 11, 1893. It contained 905 different names as having been registered up to Saturday afternoon. Eighty-five are marked dead and 391 removed leaving the number now registered 439. It will be seen the average yearly death rate is 6 7-13 of the electors registered.

Tibetans abominate hail as the mischief of devils and believe that it must not strike the holy buildings of Lhasa, long the city of the Dalai Lamas. The government hires magicians to prevent such disasters and punishes them if they fail.

Time and tide wait for no man. —English Proverb.

Macabee News

Our general meeting was held Wednesday, March 7 with a good turnout of members. Everyone was happy to have Dora Nicholson with us once again.

We had two birthdays, Lady Jessie Terry, who is 89, and Lady Doris Curtis who is "39." We all wished them both many more. Lady Curtis baked a wonderful birthday cake in book form, which was enjoyed by all. Sorry to hear Lady Emerson is ill. Lady Geng reported her husband is doing fine. Glad to hear Lottie Williams is feeling better.

Our April meeting will begin at 7:30 on the 4th. Please be on hand so we can enjoy the good of the Order following the meeting.

A DIVIDEND CHECK

Every Month
of the Year
Average Return 5 1/4 %

Inquiries Invited

To Buy or Sell Any Stock Call
Donald A. Burleson
Phone — Plymouth 29

Andrew C. Reid & Co.
Member
Detroit Stock Exchange
615 Ford Bldg.
Detroit 26, Mich.

Employees Share in Kroger Profits

A total of \$2,355,050 has been credited to the profit-sharing accounts of 19,324 Kroger employees in 1955, it has been announced by C. Olaf Talla, General Manager of the retail food firm's Detroit Area which operates local stores. This represents credits to members' accounts from company profits and earnings on previous deposits, totaling more than 60 cents on each dollar saved by employees under the Kroger Employees' Savings and Profit Sharing Plan, Talla said. Individual employee savings for the year totaled \$3,304,174.

More than \$256,424.00 in profit sharing was credited to the accounts of 1438 Kroger employees in the Detroit area during 1955. In addition, their savings during the year totaled approximately \$183,077.00. Under the plan, a part of company profits is credited to the accounts of employees in proportion to the amount each has saved during the year.

The greatest eaters of cereals in Europe are the Turks, who consume an average of 156 pounds each a year.

YOUR PARTNER IN SAFETY!

Here, from your partner in safety—the truck driver—are some friendly suggestions for furthering safe driving on our highways. If every body co-operates, we'll all enjoy happier, safer driving.

1. Be sure your car is in good operating condition at all times.
2. Obey all traffic laws.
3. In planning a trip, do not schedule more miles per day than you can comfortably and safely drive.
4. On long drives, stop now and then to rest and relax.
5. Never pass on a hill.
6. Courtesy and patience are two very necessary ingredients of safe driving.
7. Don't follow too closely the car ahead of you.
8. Accident statistics continue to rate speed as the number one cause of automobile accidents—so keep it down.

Michigan Trucking Association
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We Back the Biggest Difference in Cars Today With a Total of

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Divided Equally Between Husband and Wife
At No Extra Cost To You With Your New
Rambler · Hudson · Nash · Metropolitan

Here's the Big Difference That Makes It Possible

REVOLUTIONARY "SINGLE UNIT" CONSTRUCTION, PIONEERED BY AMERICAN MOTORS, MAKES RAMBLER, HUDSON, NASH AND METROPOLITAN THE STRONGEST, SAFEST, BEST ALL-AROUND CARS ON THE ROAD

PRIMITIVE OXCARTS WERE BUILT WITH FLAT WOODEN-BEAM FRAMES AXLES AND WHEELS WERE MOUNTED BELOW. A FLOOR OR BOX WAS PUT ON TOP. THE BUGGY, WAGON AND "HORSELESS CARRIAGE" USED SIMILAR FLAT FRAMES AND ATTACHED BODIES

EVEN TODAY, MOST CARS HAVE SEPARATE FLAT FRAMES WITH SEPARATE BODIES BOLTED TO THEM

ONLY AMERICAN MOTORS BUILDS CARS ON THE "SINGLE UNIT" PRINCIPLE. BODY AND FRAME ARE WELDED INTO A TOUGH, SUPER-STRONG "SINGLE UNIT". RESULT: PERFORMANCE AT LESS COST...GREATER COMFORT...MORE INSIDE ROOM...EASIER PARKING...SUPERIOR HANDLING AND CORNERING...ELIMINATION OF BODY SQUEAKS AND RATTLES...DOUBLE SAFETY...TOP RESALE VALUE

Bennett Cerf Interviews George Romney

Noted publisher, columnist and television personality gets inside story of revolutionary advance in car construction from the President of American Motors.



CERF: Mr. Romney, why do you offer a total of \$25,000 insurance with your new cars?

ROMNEY: It backs our claim that "single unit" construction makes the strongest, safest, most modern cars.

CERF: Is there really that much difference between the way you and other manufacturers make cars?

ROMNEY: All the difference between yesterday's railway coach and today's streamliner. Other cars still use a principle old as the oxcart: A flat frame bolted under a separate body. In our cars, frame and body are welded as a "single unit". It's the biggest stride since the all-steel body.

CERF: And this makes a safer car?

ROMNEY: Twice as safe. Instead of a flat frame underfoot, our frame is a steel, box-girder enclosure as big as the car. It gives you "wrap-around" protection in front, rear, sides and top.

CERF: That sounds like real protection.

ROMNEY: That's not all. Flat frames others use are stiff, so they transmit collision force throughout the car. Our big steel box-girders up front absorb most of the impact. They take the brunt of the punishment instead of passengers.

CERF: What about performance?

ROMNEY: That's a real plus. "Single unit" construction gives a better power-weight ratio. It's stronger and safer, but eliminates useless weight and bulk. Our cars have set many racing records.

CERF: And economy?

ROMNEY: They're tops. Rambler holds the gas mileage record in Mobilgas Economy Runs. Again, because our "hard-muscled" single unit avoids dead weight.

CERF: I like room and comfort.

ROMNEY: Nash and Hudson have more room inside than any high-priced car. Rambler equals medium-priced big cars. As for ride, the greater strength of our "single unit" lets us use larger springs, and superior front suspension.

CERF: Isn't resale value important?

ROMNEY: You bet. Rambler has top resale value in the low price field. In addition to other advantages, welded single unit cars last longer, make better used cars.

CERF: If all you say is true, why don't the Big Three make cars your way?

ROMNEY: You see, mere "bigness" can be a handicap in advanced automobile engineering. One of the biggest of the "Big 3" was years behind others in adopting the all-steel body. The bigger you are, the more factories you have—the more it costs to change.

CERF: I can understand that.

ROMNEY: Beginning in 1940, we spent over \$50,000,000 to develop the "single unit" car. Today, it will cost the biggest companies billions to re-tool for our method.

CERF: Do you think they will follow you?

ROMNEY: No doubt about it. Our major competitors will probably make the change gradually—piece-meal—or one model at a time. Frankly, we will be happy to see our "single unit" construction adopted, because it will mean better, safer cars on American highways.

CERF: Well, I'm going ready for another car. I'm going down to look at American Motors cars.

ROMNEY: All I ask anyone to do is see and drive our modern "single unit" cars at a Nash or Hudson dealer's. The rest is up to you.

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WE WILL FINANCE THIS CUB TRACTOR OR ANY FARMALL TRACTOR AND TOOLS UP TO 34 MONTHS WITH PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$24.75 PER MONTH.

— See the NEW FARMALL TRACTORS! 16 NEW MODELS! —

<p>New Farmall 400</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4-Plow . . . 4-Row • Torque Amplifier • Hydro-Touch • Independent pts 	<p>New Farmall 100</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1-3-Plow Power • Cult-Vision • Touch-Control • Precision Steering
<p>New Farmall 300</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3-Plow . . . 4-Row • Torque Amplifier • Hydro-Touch • Independent pts 	<p>New Farmall Cub*</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1-Plow Power • Cult-Vision • Touch-Control • Precision Steering
<p>New Farmall 200</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2-Plow . . . 2-Row • Hydro-Crooper • Touch-Control • Disc Brakes 	

PHONE PLY. 820

Why a total of \$25,000 Personal Automobile Accident Insurance is given at No Extra Cost!

We back our confidence that American Motors cars are stronger, safer, more modern than others by giving each buyer of a new Rambler, Nash, Hudson or Metropolitan a total of \$25,000 Personal Automobile Accident Insurance at no extra cost—divided equally between husband and wife.

This insurance provides for the payment of \$12,500 to beneficiary or estate of either you or your spouse (if a member of your household at time of purchase)—thus providing the total of \$25,000—if either or both should be fatally injured while driving or riding (either separately or together) in your new private passenger American Motors car anywhere in the world. Both are insured for the entire first year of ownership.

Covers fatality resulting within 100 days after date of accident. Applies to privately-owned cars purchased in the continental United States and Alaska where state insurance regulations permit.

Don't buy any new car until you get the facts about the priceless protection only American Motors cars can give you! See your Nash dealer! See your Hudson dealer!

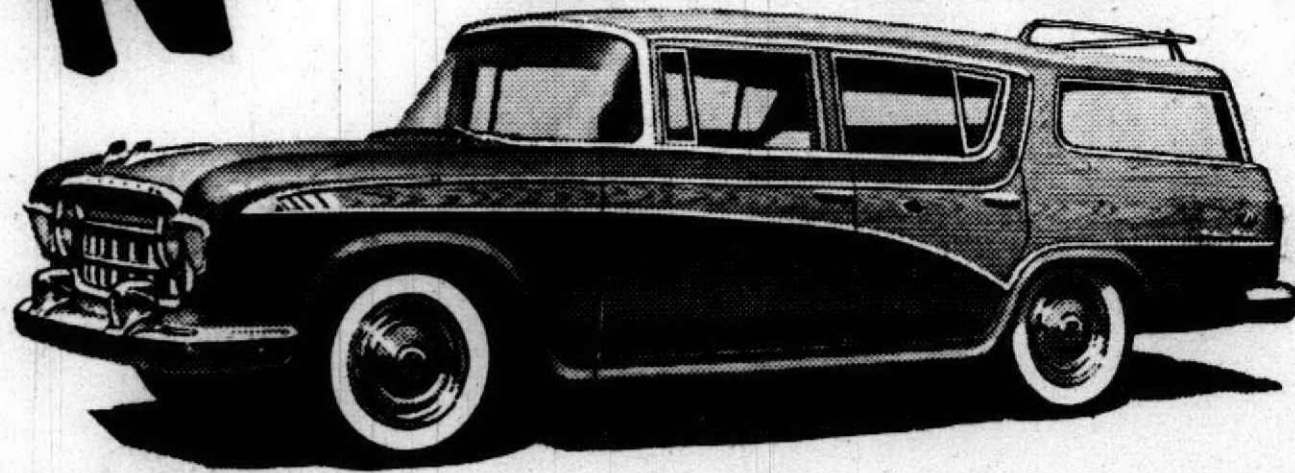
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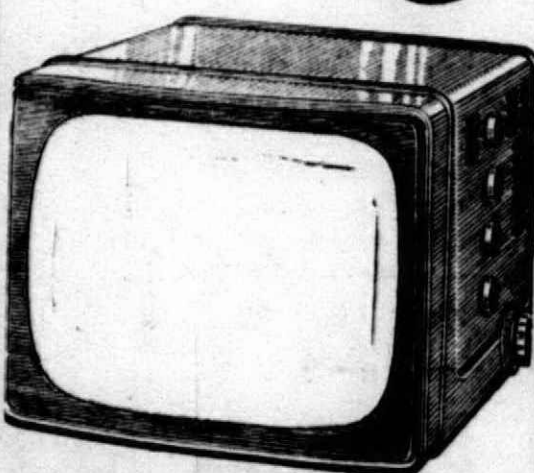
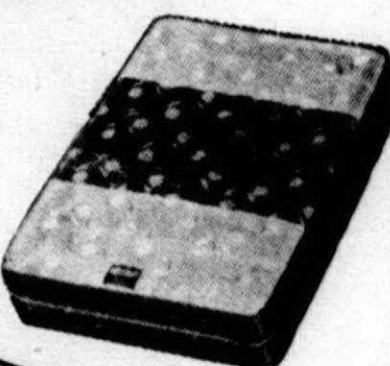
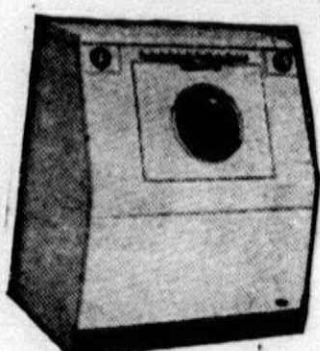
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Community
STAMPS



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All you have to do is to complete this sentence in 25 words or less: "I shop in Plymouth Community Stamp stores because" . . .

Enter as many times as you wish, but not more than one prize will be awarded to each contestant. Entry forms are available at any Community Stamp store.

1. This contest is open to anyone in the continental United States, its territories and possessions with the exception of Plymouth Community Stamp corporation members, their employees and members of immediate family.

2. To be eligible to win one of the first 172 prizes you must have five (5) filled Community Stamp saver books. It is not necessary that the saver books be in your possession at the close of the contest as a record of all saver books redeemed during the contest (Feb. 9 thru June 16) will be kept by the stamp company. Be sure to sign all saver books you redeem in the space provided on the last page of the book. Persons being considered for a prize at the close of the contest will be contacted to determine how many books they have saved or redeemed.

3. Entries must be postmarked not later than June 16, 1956. Winners will be announced as soon as possible after that date. Mail all entries to:
Community Stamp Contest
1095 South Main street
Plymouth, Michigan

4. Entries will be judged on the basis of aptness of thought, neatness, originality and interest. Judges' decisions are final. Entries become the property of The Plymouth Community Stamp Corporation and none will be returned. Contest subject to all federal, state and local regulations.

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Start Saving Community Stamps

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Stamp Merchants For
A FREE Entry Form:

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| Als' Heating Company | Grahm's |
| Beaumont Beauty Shop | Hubbs and Gilles |
| Beitner Jewelry | King Furniture Co. |
| Better Home Furniture & Appliances | McAllister Bros. Market |
| Beyer Rexall Drugs | Papes' House of Gifts |
| Bluford Jewelers | Pease Paint and Wallpaper Co. |
| Blunk's, Inc. | Penniman Market |
| Bob's Standard Station | Perfection Laundry |
| Capitol Shirt Shops | The Photographic Center |
| Carl Caplin | The Plymouth Mail |
| Cassady's | Pursell's Office Supply |
| Community Pharmacy | Sam & Son Drugs |
| Davis and Lent | S & W Hardware |
| Dodge Drug Co. | Seyfried Jewelers |
| Drapery Fair | Stop & Shop |
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3rd - Sparkling 19" Motorola Color Television Set for Finest Entertainment.

4th - Complete House of Carpeting in Famous New "Karpet-Squares" by Allen.

5th - Keepsake Diamond Ring - White Gold Solitaire with Genuine Registered Gem.



<p>5 Twelfth Prizes</p> <p>FAMOUS DELUXE EVANS BICYCLES</p> <p>Including Horn, Tank, Torpedo headlights, Custom Luggage Rack. Boys' or Girls' Models</p> <p>Made locally by Evans Products Co.</p>	<p>10 Thirteenth Prizes</p> <p>\$25.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNTS AT THE FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DETROIT—PLYMOUTH BRANCH</p> <p>Where Your Savings Earn 2½%</p>	<p>10 Fourteenth Prizes</p> <p>FAMOUS MAKES PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER COMPLETE CAMERA OUTFITS</p> <p>Includes Camera, Case & Attachments</p>	<p>10 Fifteenth Prizes</p> <p>THE COMPLETELY NEW DAISY EAGLE 850-Shot Repeating Rifle with 2X Bulls Eye Scope Mounted</p> <p>Made Locally by Daisy Manufacturing</p>	<p>50 Sixteenth Prizes</p> <p>Men's Jewelry! CUFF LINKS & TIE BAR</p> <p>STYLED BY FLEX-LET</p>
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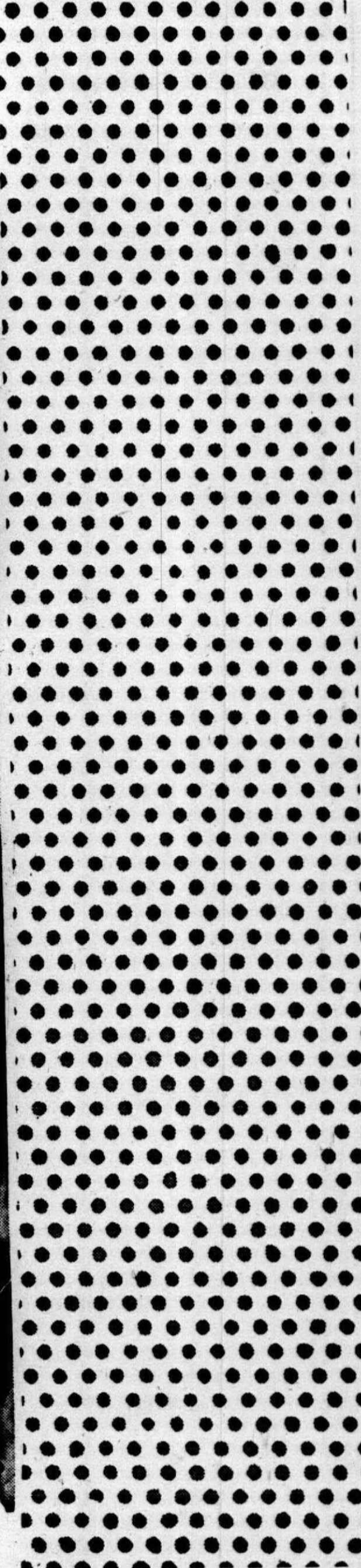
7th — Kelvinator 30-inch Electric
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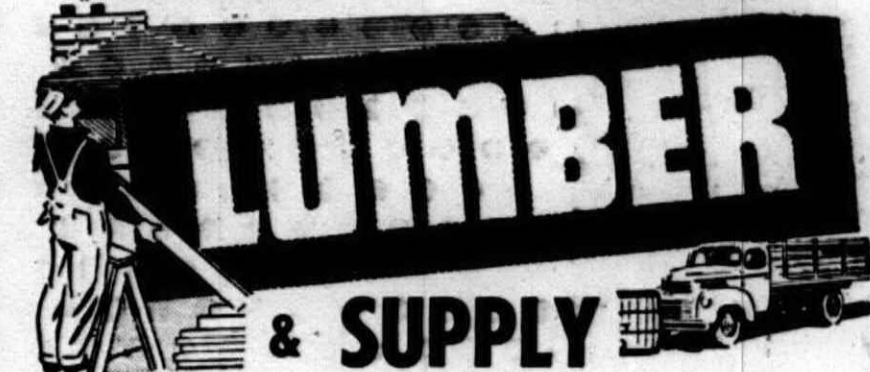
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BUILDING and REMODELING NEWS FOR EVERY HOME

You Can't Blame Furnace For All Heating Troubles

It's often wrong to blame the furnace when a house is poorly heated. In many cases, the system of distributing the heat is actually at fault. The furnace produces plenty of heat, but it doesn't flow at the proper rate to the rooms where people live. Part of the concept of "perimeter" heating, as recommended by the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association, is to introduce warm air into rooms at the point where it is lost—i.e., along outside walls. This helps keep wall surfaces warm and prevents cold drafts. Floor-to-ceiling temperatures should be relatively even, too. In a poorly heated house, it's not uncommon to find that heat stratifies in a room, producing temperatures as much as 15 degrees higher at the ceiling than at the floor. Engineers are finding ways to overcome stratification. One method is to distribute heat through "blenders" that mix warm air from the furnace with existing room air for constant air circulation. As a result, the temperature spread between floor and ceiling often is as little as 3 degrees. This not only gives greater comfort, but works to decrease fuel bills, too, for fuel need not be wasted in excessive heating of the upper layer of room air. A good heating system also should maintain approximately the same temperature in every room of the house. It is part of the installing dealer's job to "balance" the system for this purpose. Ducts are regulated by

dampers so that each room gets its correct proportionate amount of the total volume of warm air produced by the furnace. Reputable heating dealers and manufacturers accept responsibility for satisfactory performance of a heating system not simply for working installation. One manufacturer, the Coleman Company, gives home-owners a \$1,000 indemnity bond guaranteeing that the heating system will maintain specified temperatures from room to room when installed and operated as the manufacturer recommends. The bond stipulates that any additional expense required for necessary adjustment will be borne by the installing dealer. A heating and air conditioning contractor's association in Chicago recently announced a program to similar effect. The association investigates all complaints from home-owners and guarantees correction of the difficulty when a complaint is found to be valid.

Pitched Roof Helps Keep House Cool; Flat Roof Doesn't

The house with a roof that has enough slope to form a well ventilated attic is easier to keep cool in summer. To home-owners who are looking ahead to air conditioning next summer, this means not only comfort, but less costly air-conditioning operation. Engineers explain that a roof that rises two or more inches per

horizontal foot forms an attic space that can be efficiently ventilated. Studies conducted by University of Minnesota scientists show that mineral wool insulation has even greater effectiveness against the heat of the sun when it is installed in a house with an attic. In one instance, two houses of the same size and same construction were studied. The only difference was that one house had a roof of sufficient slope to form an attic. The other had a roof that was nearly flat. Less heat came through the ceiling of the house with the attic than the one without. It was reasoned that the attic, in effect, reduced the sun's heat load. Much of the heat was carried outdoors through the louvers.

A benefit of the sloping roof, quite apart from heating and cooling is that the roof can be covered with colorful asphalt shingles. Since the shingles come in such a wide range of colors, the home-owner can decorate his roof in any color he wishes.

Lucky owners of old American homes who are planning a remodeling program to preserve the homes' important features and to increase their livability would do well to make themselves familiar with the characteristics of cream and quarry tile. This durable material, which lasts virtually forever, blends beautifully with the warm decor of an early colonial home. Tile is fireproof, waterproof and colorfast. A quarry tiled hearth, for instance, is perfect for old fireplaces. And in the bathroom or kitchen, where modern fixtures and appliances are strictly necessary, easily maintained tile is ideal for walls, floors and countertops.

Almost without exception, it is advisable to utilize the ceiling area in a nook at its light-reflecting best. This would mean coating it with a flat white paint which reflects light evenly, smoothly — without eye-intruding highlight.

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20 Ways to Cut the Cost Of Building Your Home

There are many ways that you can save in the costly business of building your home—in design, materials, and the like. Here, the Building Page Editor lists a series of economies and practical "compromises" that may help you make your homebuilding plans meet the budget you have set up.

1. Shape Of Plan Affects Cost. The simple, rectangular design is the ultimate in economy because it's easier to build.
2. Use Of Stock Sizes. Such ready-made materials as wall panels, stock kitchen cabinets and counters that fit exactly into modular-sized rooms, save cutting time and labor cost.
3. Glass Walls Are Cheaper. Floor-to-ceiling window walls, even of double-paned insulating glass, can usually be installed for less than standard wall construction.
4. The Expandable Plan. It is a long-run saving to include all the space you will foreseeably need at the outset. Interior finishing of some rooms can be deferred to cut initial outlay.
5. Reduce Maintenance. It is wise to select natural woods, aluminum, stainless steel and masonry, especially for exterior surface. Once installed, they can be virtually forgotten.
6. Costs Vs. Room Size. Don't try too hard to save on room sizes. Two similar home plans, but one larger, may cost almost the same to build. Development project builders report they can lengthen or widen houses for as little as \$2 or \$3 a square foot.
7. Use Inexpensive Materials. "Nothing but the best" may not be practical. Properly used, such items as hardboard and concrete block can save material and labor costs.
8. Use Native Materials. You'll save a great deal on freight alone. Local lumber and stone can knock many dollars off costs.
9. Big Panels Are Cheaper. Materials in large-panel form—insulation-board, plywood, hardboard, gypsum-board, plastic-finish and other decorative panels—all cut labor costs.
10. Use Of Copper Tubing. Copper tubing can cut costs because it bends around corners, fits into difficult recesses. Sweat-fitting connections are easily and speedily made.
11. Low-Voltage Wiring. A tiny bell-wire requiring no protective conduit is run from switches to junction box. High-voltage current is turned on by electromagnetic switch mounted on the junction box and actuated by the low-voltage current.
12. Heating Shortcuts. New small ducts and registers save labor in warm-air installations. With wet heat, new baseboard radiators save similarly. The new combination steam-warm air heating, using copper tubing heat runs, also saves man hours.
13. Perforated Hardboard For Storage. With special inexpensive hooks for hanging items, this reduces need for built-ins.
14. Use Of Roof Trusses. A trussed-roof eliminates need of load-bearing partitions. Also, a house can be entirely roofed over quickly, expediting interior finishing greatly.
15. Larger Floor Joists. Builders of smaller houses find savings by spanning an entire basement with large-dimension joists,

eliminating need for I-beams and columns.

16. Production Framing Methods. Entire wall frames are built on the floor, covered with sheathing and siding, doors and windows are installed, and the wall is raised into place.
17. Cheaper Partitions. With a trussed roof, interior partitions bear no load, can be framed with 1x3's instead of 2x4's.
18. Save On Door Framing. It is time and money-saving to let rough door openings run to the ceiling, then fill in space above a standard door with a short portion of another door.
19. More Framing Savings. A double 2x6 or single 4x8-inch header as the top plate entirely around the perimeter of the stud wall of a frame house eliminates costly framing of openings.
20. Economical Built-In Gutters. Formed glass fiber gutters, and gutters made by extending fascia board upward reduce costs.

Eaves Flashing Guards Roof Deck When Gutters Dam

If you are about to reroof your house, be sure to have an eaves flashing strip installed. Flashing is the best insurance against leakage at the eaves, one of the most likely trouble spots of a roof. Trouble there is more likely to occur in winter than any other season. The gutters dam up with ice. Then a thaw arrives, melting snow on the roof. This run-off, unable to enter the ice-dammed gutters, backs up the roof. It may seep underneath the shingles, and if there is no flashing to withstand it, it may seep through to the inside of the house. Sometimes it takes weeks till the home-owner recognizes something is amiss. Then he sees the unmistakable clues—plaster may crack, paint bubble, wallpaper stain and an electric circuit short. Proper application of asphalt shingles requires that a flashing strip be installed. The flashing is made of asphalt roll roofing. Laid along the eaves under the shingles, it runs upward from the eaves at least a foot inside the inner edge of the wall. As an added safeguard, many roofers install a metal drip edge along the eaves and rakes. Four inches wide, made of rust-proof metal, it is bent down over the edge, preventing water from entering the end of the roof deck.

A wet basement can often be corrected by sloping the lawn grade away from the house so water will drain away from the foundation. Kenflex vinyl tile on the basement floor resists moisture and helps keep the basement dry.

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G-E "Finned" heating surfaces

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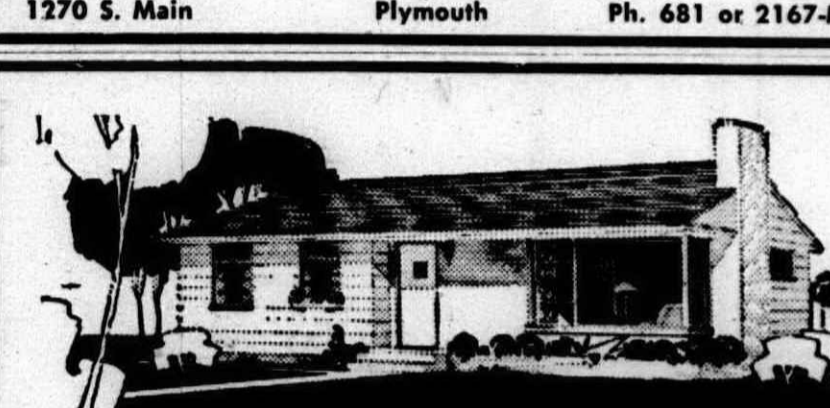
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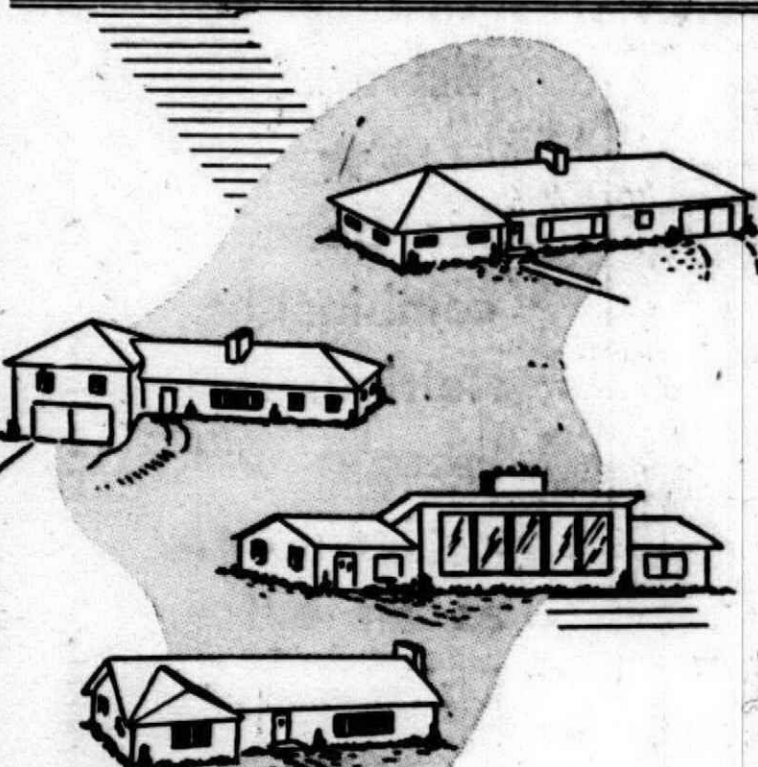
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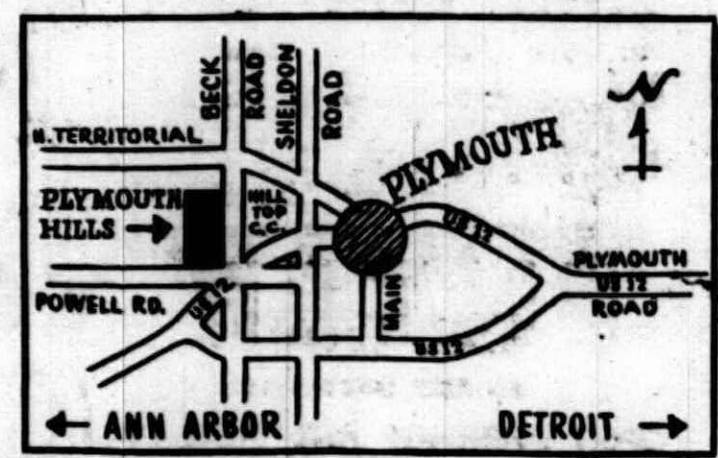
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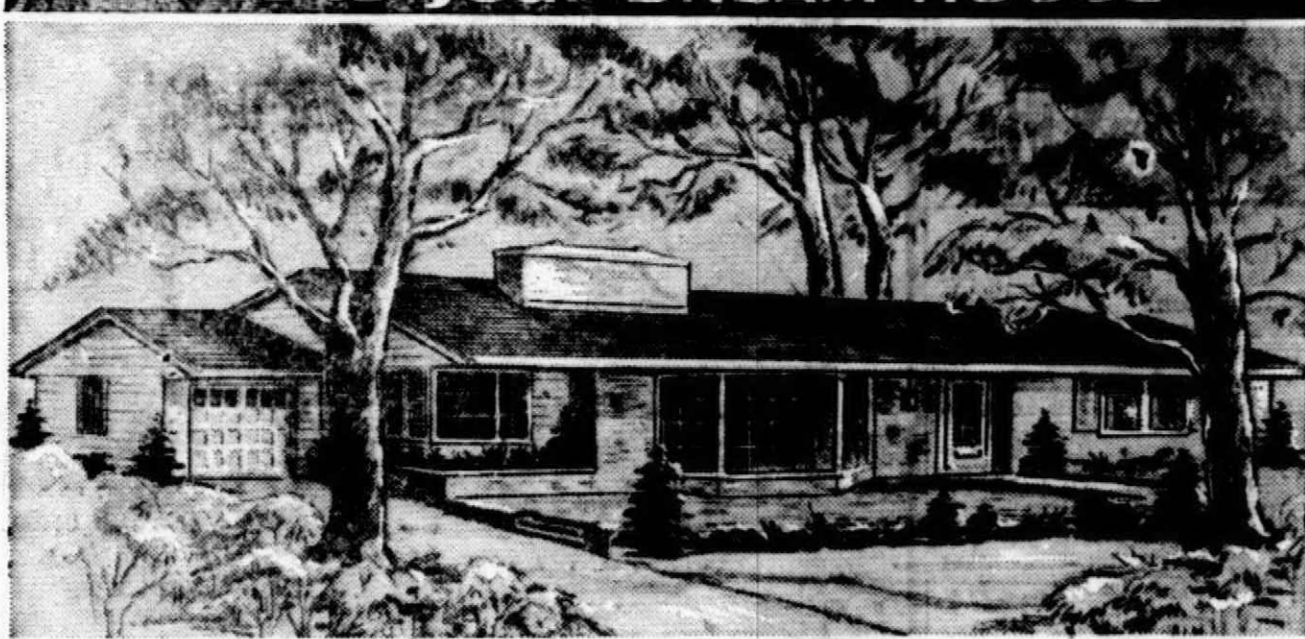
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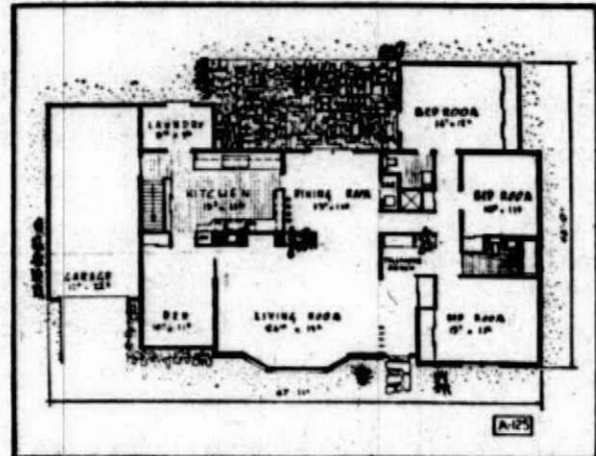
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Stuart Furman, Architect House No. A-125

Sunny and Gay

CALIFORNIA styling of the most meticulous and luxuriant type is evident throughout this home. Step from the flagstone front terrace into the charming foyer that is separate from, yet serves to accentuate, the magnificent 27 foot expanse of living room. The enormous bow window affords three exposures, and the commanding fireplace dominates the entire inside wall. A sunny den off the living room provides another 10-feet of depth to the main area. Close by, the dining room affords a panoramic view of the outdoors and opens onto your rear patio. The spacious kitchen is the control point of the entire house. Right next to it is the laundry area. The bedroom wing consists of three bedrooms with ample storage space and two modern bathrooms. Other features include a full basement, a recreation room and workshop and a roomy garage.



Area: 2,506 sq. ft. Cubage: 25,200 cu. ft.

For the convenience of readers who wish to study this house in greater detail, we have prepared a complete sketch plan which can be obtained by sending 25¢ in coin to Modern Plan Service, Department M, Lincoln Building, Mount Vernon, New York.

BUILDING AND REMODELING NEWS FOR EVERY HOME

Versatile 'Engineered' Wood Ideal For Low Cost Home Improvements

Because the government is concerned about the condition of American homes, it is actively in support of a new national program called Operation Home Improvement.

Sponsors of that program have pinpointed its importance by pointing out that "of every ten American nonfarm homes, one is a slum, four need repairs and the other five always stand in need of home maintenance."

Of all the readily available building and decorative materials for home improvement, none is more versatile than plywood. Pioneered by the "engineered" wood industry, plywood is used as stable subflooring. Underfoot, Douglas fir plywood is used as stable subflooring. Overhead, it is used as protective roof sheathing. At the sides it is applied as secure, weatherproof vertical sheathing.

Indoors, both fir and decorative hardwood plywood is even easier to find. As wall paneling, its wide range of color and grain marking will be found adding a warm, friendly beauty to dens and dining and living rooms. Plywood is also used as the basic material for shelves, cabinets, tables, built-in benches, room dividers, counters and other cabinet-work.

Wood is a natural material essential to architecture and decorative design. It is the oldest, most natural and friendliest material in the world. The beauty of its grain is developed to the maximum by means of the various methods of cutting trees into thin sheets of veneer instead of into lumber. Although the Egyptians probably made the first plywood

or veneer laminate, it has remained for the combined technologies of the plywood and plastics industries to develop plywood to its present day importance.

Plywood is the term used to describe a combination of several plies of veneer glued together so that the grain of any ply is at right angles to the adjacent ply. Wood in this form resists expansion, contraction and warpage and will not split. Unlike a board which has its strength the long way of the grain, plywood, because of its balanced construction, has strength in all directions.

Show a layman a piece of walnut or mahogany veneer cut 1/28" thick and he is likely to inquire, "How can you cut it so thin?" Actually the 1/28" veneers used in the manufacture of fine hardwood plywoods are not thin. For varying purposes, many woods are cut from 1/50" to 1/100" thick. To prepare veneers for cutting, they are kept in a vat of boiling water for periods of a few hours to several days, depending upon the strength and hardness of the woods. Giant knives actually slice the veneer which, because it is wet, resists splitting.

In home decoration, the panels used generally are 1/4" thick and consist of three plies of veneer. The grains of the two outer plies generally runs the long way of

the panel and the middle ply or core at right angles to the ply and back.

Operation Home Improvement should inspire millions of home owners to decorate in this modern way. Plywood and national lumber dealers' sales reflect a growing demand for many of the native woods such as birch, knotty pine, walnut and oak and veneers from imported logs such as African and Phillipine mahogany, Samara from French Equatorial Africa, Korina from the Belgian Congo and Nakora from Asia.

Plywood's versatility makes it "a natural" for almost any home improvement project. It can be purchased in many wood species, grades, thicknesses and sizes from any of the nation's 30,000 retail lumber dealers.

Plywood research in recent years has been directed not only toward improving the product structurally but also making it increasingly easy to use. The result of this research has been a flood of panels which amateurs and professionals, alike, can handle with ease.

The current catalogue of one plywood company, alone covers 48 pages in listing products under 96 headings. Many of these products were engineered specifically for easy "do-it-yourself" installation.

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Lantern Ready If Power Fails

Suitable for home emergency use as well as for outings, a new type of portable lantern carries its own supply of fuel in a can at its base. As an emergency light, it's designed for instant use when electric power fails.

Each can of fuel is said by the manufacturer to give about four hours of bright, white light under average temperature conditions. The lantern lights readily with a match. Styling is similar to current models of the standard Coleman gasoline-pressure lantern used by campers, hunters, and fishermen.

The canned fuel does not deteriorate during storage. A double-grip seal on the can prevents leakage.

TILE ADVANCE

Ceramic wall tile now comes with rounded or "cushion" edges that not only make installation easier but gives a softer and more pleasing effect. Breakage on the square edge tile could sometimes mar the final appearance of installed wall tile.

HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Question: I would like to install a folding door between my living and dining room. The opening is about 4 feet wide. Since the room is decorated in pale birch, I'd like a birch folding door. Can you advise me how to make and mount these?

Answer: You'd probably save time and money buying a complete door and installing it yourself. The expense is in the hinges used to join the panels, and the other necessary hardware, such as the track, runners, lock. Installation, as explained in the January, issue of The Family Handyman magazine, is simple. The track is attached overhead, cut 1/8 inch less than opening width. Runners, which are attached to the top of each panel, are slipped into the track before it is screwed into place. One panel of the door is attached to the jamb and the opposite fitted with a latch. These two devices prevent any swinging of the door, keep it securely closed.

Q—I have a chicken coop that's built on top of wood posts. How can I insulate the floor of the coop?

A—The insulation should be installed on the underside of the flooring. Lay mineral wool blankets between the floor joists with the vapor barrier side next to the flooring. Chicken wire should be laid under the blankets and fastened to the joists by wood strips. The wire will hold the insulation in place.

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AMONG THE 108 midterm graduates at Central Michigan college is a former resident of Plymouth, Richard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wall who now reside at Ewart. Richard received a BS degree in commerce and was valedictorian of the class.

CANDIDATES FOR degrees at Michigan State university's winter term commencement exercises today are Keith A. Miller, son of Peter R. Miller of 40170 East Ann Arbor trail, and Joyce Johnson, daughter of Fred T. Johnson of Livonia. Keith will receive a B.A. degree in speech, while Joyce majored in journalism.

LIVONIA WILL BE represented in the Mobilgas Economy run from Los Angeles to Colorado Springs next week. Behind the wheel of one of the cars will be Lester T. Viland of 30001 Minton, who is an engineer for American Motors. Viland won the sweepstakes in 1951, 1952 and 1953.

LARRY FINNEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finney of Arthur street, began his duties this week as a pilot for Capital Air Lines at Willow Run. A former Marine corps pilot, Larry recently completed a 2-weeks' training course with Capital at Washington, D. C.

A THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK: We should choose our books as we would our companions, for their sterling and intrinsic merit.—William Dyer.

Adult Adjustment Study Needed

There is great need for a study of the adult adjustments made by delinquent children dealt with in the various juvenile courts in Michigan, according to the Dean of The University of Michigan's School of Social Work.

"Because the juvenile court code in Michigan permits considerable variation among courts in the use of probation, foster care and detention, it is possible to find important and consistent differences in the way children are handled by courts in different counties, states Dean Fedele F. Fauri.

The Dean has just been named to a Michigan Citizen's committee to study crime and delinquency in the State, and to a State Bar committee on probation and parole.

Such a study as Dean Fauri proposes might show that methods employed by one court were associated with a smaller proportion of arrests and imprisonments in adulthood than were methods used by the other court.

"A finding such as this would suggest that the methods of the first court should be extended to other juvenile courts," the Dean points out.

One approach to the study would select two of the State's counties in which the program and services offered in the juvenile courts between 1946 and 1950 differed in important respects, the Dean explains.

Children with similar age, sex, type of offense and economic background would be compared by checking how many from each court later came to the attention of agencies such as the State Police, Department of Mental Health and the Department of Social Welfare, Dean Fauri outlines.

Look in the mirror and you can see what others see. Like it?

OUTDOOR NOTES

From The MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION



Michigan petroleum drilling permit No. 20,000, to be used for wildcat oil drilling in Newaygo county, was issued by the Conservation Department's geological survey division early this week.

The permit went to J. J. McGerry and J. P. McGerry, independent petroleum operators at Grand Rapids, for drilling in an unproved area 4 1/2 miles north-east of Fremont.

Permit No. 1 was sold to the Logan Oil Company in September, 1927, for drilling in Mason county. The Conservation Department supervises all state petroleum operations and drillers must comply with state laws before permits are issued.

Since the first permit, 385,000-000 barrels of oil and 301,000-000 cubic feet of gas have been taken from beneath the state's surface.

McGerry and McGerry have long been a part of Michigan's petroleum scene. They discovered the Ensley pool near Newaygo in 1954 and the Rockford pool north of Grand Rapids in 1945.

Seven game land purchases, totaling 368 acres, will be considered by the Conservation Commission at its March 15-16 meeting in Lansing.

Pittman-Robertson funds would be used to acquire six of the tracts, located at dedicated state game areas. Lands to be considered for purchase with these federal funds include 120 acres of Rouge River state game area, 90 acres at Deford state game area, 41 acres at Middleville state game area, 40 acres at Gratiot-Saginaw state game area, 40 acres at Nayanquing Pointe wildlife area and 37 acres at Dansville state game area.

A 10-acre tract at Gregory state game area will be considered with game protection funds.

Smelt spawning runs, expected in late March or early April, will attract thousands of persons to Michigan streams to net the tasty little fish.

The exact time of the spawning runs varies from year to year and is influenced greatly by water temperatures.

Studies of spawning runs indicate the earliest begin in the northern Michigan watershed region late in March, while the latest get under way about mid-April in the Huron and Superior watersheds of the upper peninsula.

The best spots to dip smelt are in streams that flow into the northern third of Lake Michigan, including Green Bay. The next best locations are in streams and cuts that drain into the Saginaw Bay area.

Hand nets, not more than five feet in circumference, may be used to take smelt in designated waters from March 1 to May 31. Larger dip nets may be used in certain non-trout waters from April 1 to May 31.

A complete listing of designated smelt waters is available from the Conservation Department's fish division in Lansing.

Sections of the South Branch and main stream of the AuSable River, Crawford county, will be posted to inform trout fishermen of special regulations which allow "flies only" fishing and a 10-inch minimum size for legal trout.

Through a printing error, the 1956 Fish Law Digest lists a nine-inch minimum size in the 20-mile special management area, but Conservation Department officials said the 10-inch minimum will continue in effect. The North Branch of the river will be

covered by the nine-inch minimum set last fall by the Conservation Commission.

Placards will be posted prior to the trout season on all experimental areas of the AuSable, specifying the particular regulations.

Michigan issued more than 2,374,000 hunting and fishing licenses during the last fiscal year to continue its reign as the most popular state for the outdoorsman.

Department of Interior figures show that Michigan topped all other states in combined sales of hunting and fishing permits.

Totals for the fiscal year placed Michigan first in hunting license sales and third in sport fishing permits. Michigan, with 1,186,454 hunting licenses, was the only state in the nation to pass the 1,000,000 mark in that category.

The state's 1,188,134 fishing license total was bettered only by Minnesota and California.

Through out the country, a record 33,046,361 persons purchased hunting or fishing licenses, an increase of more than 392,000 over the previous year.

Fishing, still the most popular sport, recorded more than 18,854,000 paid license holders while hunting license sales topped 14,191,000.

Most of the fishing license sales were in the "resident" category, but more than 2,800,000 persons purchased fishing permits outside their home state. The states to attract the greatest number of nonresident anglers were Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan.

In enjoyment of outdoor sports, hunters and fishermen spent nearly \$87,000,000 for fishing and hunting licenses, permits, tags, trout stamps and Federal duck stamps. About \$47,000,000 of that total was expended by hunters.

License sales in Michigan reflect only part of the fishing pressure in the state. Angling permits are not required for wives of resident fishermen or for children under 17 years of age. In addition, no license is required for sport fishing on the Great Lakes.

Coal underlies better than one acre in every 10 in the United States. These recoverable reserves of 949,870,000 tons will last for 1,508 years, or until 3463, at the all-time high annual rate of production of 630,000,000 tons, the level reached in 1947.

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