

Downtown Corn Festival Opens Saturday Noon

Golden ears, dipped in butter and salted—that will be the main fare on the menu at Plymouth's Sweet Corn Festival this Saturday afternoon and evening on Penniman avenue beside Kellogg park.

Anyone not hungry for sweet corn, there promises to be some games and entertainment that should attract several thousand adults and youngsters.

The Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the event, plans to open the festival at noon. Penniman, from Union to Main streets will be blocked off until the festival closes at 9 p.m.

The Plymouth area has long been a large grower of sweet corn, with most of the supply going into Detroit markets. Wayne county ranks 70th in the nation for sweet corn harvest. The U.S. Department of Commerce reported that the county had 2,253 acres of sweet corn planted last year.

Plymouth's own corn will be roasted and sold during the day. With butter and salt furnished, it will cost 10 cents an ear or three for a quarter. Soft drinks will also be sold.

A corn husking contest will be held during the afternoon for boys and girls with prizes being furnished by merchants. A Ferris wheel is also being erected on the street.

During the evening, a combo will play for street dancing. Sweet corn, sold throughout the day, will be roasted on the lawn of the home next to the Penniman street.

Music Stores Open Friday

"Smith Music company" and "Livingston Music," two separate businesses, will open at one location Monday in downtown Plymouth.

Their location is at 504 South Main street, the new colonial building recently constructed south of the Wiedeman auto agency. The business will occupy the north half of the building.

Arthur Smith of Plymouth, former manager of Grinnell Bros. in Ypsilanti, will head the Smith Music company while Mrs. Laurence Livingston, wife of the Plymouth high school band director, will be in charge of Livingston Music.

Smith Music will principally deal in the sale of Baldwin pianos and organs, holding the franchise for the line in Livonia, Wayne, Ann Arbor, Northville and Plymouth areas. Smith will also have studios in the building to offer professional organ and piano instruction to occur in.

Organs will also be furnished for weddings and other events by Smith Music. Livingston Music will sell Pilot hi-fi record players, Granco FM-AM radios, all types of band and orchestra instruments and accessories, sheet music and a complete line of records.

In addition, Livingston Music will have five professional instructors to teach the various instruments, including accordion and guitar. Mr. Livingston will assist in the operation of the store in an advisory capacity.

The two businesses expect to open their doors Monday, but the official opening will be announced later. C. L. Finlan and Son, insurance agents, will occupy the south half of the building at a later date.

Favor School Board Building Own Gallimore School Sewer

Still tentatively known as the Area Co-operation group and dedicated to the problem of solving area problems through co-operation of city and township, nearly 40 people, representing various civic, church and service organizations, met for the fourth time at Plymouth High School Tuesday night to hear Wayne County experts give their views on such subjects as health, education, drainage and sewage.

The primary subject of discussion was the sewage problem of the James Gallimore School and how it could be solved in time for the school to open in January. Guest speakers included Morton Hillbert, director of engineering for the Wayne County Health Department, A. T. Kunze, sanitary engineer for the Wayne County Board of Road Commissioners, Stanley Patterson, engineer for the Wayne County Drain Commission and Dr. Arthur Wolters, school plant consultant from the County Superintendent of Schools Office.

After hearing the guests outline the problems of the county departments, it was generally agreed that a sewer pumping station would have to be built by the board of education at Gallimore School to pump sewage a half mile to Plymouth if the school were to open the first of the year.

1 Dead, 2 Hurt In Car Crash

A Plymouth man was killed instantly and his two companions seriously injured at 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning when his car left the road and plowed 175 yards down a culvert, turning over several times on C-ton center Road just south of Joy.

Killed was Donald Lynn Johnson, 23, of 764 Adams street, Plymouth. Injured were his companions, William Gaab, 23, and Dennis Curl, 22, both of Northville.

A witness at the scene said he was traveling north on Canton Center at 80 miles an hour when the Johnson car, a '55 Chevrolet, passed him at a much greater speed, lost control and veered off the road. Gaab's condition is listed as critical while Curl is "doing fine" at Wayne County General hospital.

The deceased, born in Plymouth in 1933, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Nellie Johnson of Anaheim, California, his father, Wilbur Johnson of 32612 Montclair, Wayne, two sisters, Mrs. Carl Wree of California and Mrs. Howard Simonds of Plymouth and two brothers, Raymond Johnson of Plymouth and Wilbur Jr. of California.

A graduate of Northville High School, Donald had been in the service before he took a job with Consumer's Power Company of Plymouth, which he held at the time of his death. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville and the Northville American Legion Post.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 4, at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Serving as pall bearers were Gerry and Donald Graham, Richard Robinson, James Goodale, William Bailey and Donald MacLean.

Safe Cracking Unsolved

No new evidence has been uncovered in the safe cracking on August 25 at Roberts Coal & Supply company that netted thieves over \$1,800 in cash and checks.

Police Chief Kenneth Fisher said that a likely suspect was taken into custody last week and questioned, but that he was found not connected with the burglary. The safe cracking was believed to have been the work of somebody with experience.

A high speed electric drill was brought by the thieves and left on the scene.



BIRTH OF A \$600,000 ditch took place Wednesday morning at Mill street and Ann Arbor Trail. It was the start of the sanitary sewer system that will serve the southern section of the city. It was only last week that the city commission sold the \$600,000 bond issue. The contractor, George A. Odien, Inc., started moving the equipment immediately. A manhole 18 feet deep is shown being dug. The new sewer will tap into the old sewer system a few feet beyond this hole.

Commission Rejects Water Tap Request for Township Building

Whether a water tap-in should be allowed for a commercial building located in the township but that will face a city water main was a question that brought friction and a shower of sparks within the city commission chambers Tuesday night. And at present the answer appears to be "no."

The question was presented to the commission by City Manager Albert Glassford who said that he had received a verbal request for a water tap-in for a proposed building along the east side of Mill street, north of Ann Arbor road.

Involved is the property owned by Samuel Spicer. Glassford said that the Michigan Employment Security commission would like to construct a building on part of the land and would need a one-inch water line. The city has a water main running along the street, which is the border line between the city and township.

The commission adopted a policy earlier this year to allow tap-ins to township residences where the water main exists. But they never were faced with the question about commercial users. Mayor Russell Daane and Commissioner Harry Roberts were the chief opponents in the verbal struggle. Daane pointed out that there are 26 acres in the Spicer property with 1,000 feet of frontage. A large industry could build there and become a major user of water, the mayor indicated.

Commissioner Roberts pointed out that since the city has a policy concerning tap-ins for properties adjoining water mains, the city should stick to it, whether it is commercial or residential building.

He added that he believed that there was already enough friction between the city and township and that denial of the tap-in would only make the situation worse.

Daane replied that as elected commissioners they need to preserve the assets of the city. "No city governing body has the

Believes Fire in Home Was Deliberately Set

A fire believed to have been deliberately started by youngsters failed to do any damage in the basement of an abandoned home.

The home, located at 736 Penniman, is being sold for removal.

With smoke pouring from the basement, firemen answered the alarm at 6:45 p.m. last Wednesday. Instead of the building being afire, they found pages from a Detroit telephone book that had been ignited in three places on the dirt basement floor.

One youth later found near the scene and who had a long police record was taken into custody but he was released after lengthy questioning.

The Weekend Weathervane

THURSDAY—Cool with showers in the morning. High of 72, low 52.

FRIDAY—Warmer with a high of 74, low of 53.

SATURDAY—Warm with scattered showers. Same average temperature as Friday.

SUNDAY—Cooler with showers. An average high of 70 with a low of 50.

Weather Forecast To Appear Weekly

Got something planned for the weekend? If so, you are probably wondering if it is going to rain or shine.

To help you in your planning, this newspaper has arranged to publish the weekend weather forecast each Thursday. It appears on the bottom of this page.

The forecast from Thursday through Sunday is obtained from the U. S. Weather Bureau at Willow Run. Forecasting is a tricky business, as everyone knows, so 100 per cent accuracy cannot be guaranteed. But we hope you will not find your picnics washed out too often after sunshine was predicted.

Drops Assault Charges

Charges of assault and battery against Robert Pennington, president of the Champion Container, Inc., union, have been dropped. Police Chief Kenneth Fisher said this week.

Pennington was charged by James Ryan, industrial engineer, of allegedly dragging him from his car last July 6.

Zoning Ruling Results In Suit Against City

City to Seek Broen Metal Seeks Use of Two Lots; Neighbors Protest Noise

Agitation by some citizens concerning more adequate railroad crossing protection at Starkweather, Farmer and Mill streets has resulted in another discussion by the city commission and a request to obtain up-to-date estimates on flasher costs.

It was over a year ago that a petition was presented by citizens to the commission asking for flashers at the Farmer and Starkweather C & O crossings. Cost estimates at that time proved too much for the budget, the commission found, but no provision for flashers was allowed in this year's budget either.

The citizen's group, headed by Kenneth Bisbee, 440 North Harvey, has again asked action. City Manager Albert Glassford, in a report to the commission at Tuesday night's meeting, pointed out that a meeting between city and railroad officials earlier this year resulted in better illumination for the Farmer street crossing.

Providing flashers at Farmer would cost about \$18,000, according to last year's figures. Flashers for Starkweather would cost \$7,600 and new flashers at Mill would be \$7,350. There is now a watchman at Starkweather and flashers in the middle of the street on Mill street, which are considered dangerous in themselves.

Glassford reported that the best solution for Farmer street would be an underpass, since switching trains would cause flashers to be operating most of the time. He suggested that the city would authorize a referendum on constructing an underpass and issue general obligation bonds.

At Starkweather avenue, the manager told the commission that the railroad would pay half of the cost and the city the other half. If the commission sees fit he added, \$3,800 could be taken from the unappropriated reserve. Commissioners, however, decided to first obtain more recent cost estimates for the flashers and authorized the manager to secure the costs for the next meeting.

A Zoning Board of Appeals order of last June that prohibited the Broen Metal company, 322 Hamilton street, from using two lots has resulted in a suit being filed by the company against the city of Plymouth.

This is the first court test involving the city's newest zoning ordinance that was adopted in November 1953. Broen Metal calls the portion of the ordinance concerning its property "illegal, invalid and unconstitutional."

The entire story concerning Broen Metal has a complicated plot which first involved a petition from neighbors who protested noise from the plant. The city, upon attempting to investigate the noise, found that the plant was using two lots allegedly in violation of the zoning ordinance.

As a result, the zoning portion of the controversy has taken a front seat while the "noise nuisance" remains in the background.

The city has been ordered to appear in court tomorrow at 9 a.m. to show cause why the city should not be restrained from enforcing its order.

Broen Metal, a Detroit firm, leases the building from owner Frank Arlen. In their petition, the firm declares that the building located on Lot 62 has been in use for upwards of 50 years and that the two lots under question, 680 and 681, have been "used as access and ingress to factory structure for a long period... for manufacturing, storage, assembly and other industrial purposes."

The city points out that the two lots are zoned in the R-2 (two-family residential) area and were purchased for industrial use since the zoning map and law was adopted. Purchasing the two residential lots and using them for industrial purposes constitutes a violation of the zoning law, the city has claimed.

The fire chief on June 22 ordered the company to quit using the two lots for any purpose except residential. Broen Metal carried their protest to the Zoning Board of Appeals. On July 24, the board met and adopted a resolution upholding the fire chief's order by September 1.

In their court petition, Broen Metal asks that the zoning ordinance concerning their land be declared "unreasonable, unconstitutional, null and void" and appeals to the court to decree the properties usable for manufacturing.

Meanwhile, one of the neighbors, M. G. O'Neil, appeared at Tuesday night's commission meeting to ask what the city can do about the "noise." City Attorney Harry Deyo said that he has told the neighbors several times that the only people who can effectively take the case into court are the neighbors themselves.

The city has attempted to measure the noise on numerous occasions with a borrowed noise level device. Fire Chief Robert McAllister said that although he has sat near the plant for hours, he has measured noise only once when it was above normal.

Deyo invited the neighbors to join the city in the suit, but O'Neil indicated that he was not sure that the people would want to stand the expense. He called for the drafting of a new zoning ordinance that would protect the property owner from further nuisances.

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Tributes Add Interest to City's Park

A lovely scenic landmark in Plymouth for many years, Kellogg Park has imbedded upon it three plaques, each erected by the Ex-Servicemen's club in memory of comrades who made the supreme sacrifice in the Civil War, the Spanish-American War of 1898 and in both of the World Wars.

The most interesting of the three tributes is the old cannon, located on the northwest corner of the park's grounds. Yet, ironically, the cannon has the least amount of historical attached to it in comparison to the other two memorials.

The most impressive tribute is awesome-sized Plymouth Rock, encircled by a garden of flowers and forming the center of the park itself.

Last but not least is the picturesque stone statue of a robed woman, which faces the business district and appraises passers-by. Once again the details regarding the park and its three tributes are slight. The residents are aware of the beautiful park, its trees, and eye-catching attractiveness. But no one is too sure about the facts surrounding the memorials.

Old-time Plymouthites, however, will faintly remember when the park had no Plymouth Rock, nor cannon, nor statue. All apparently have arrived on the scene in the past four decades.

Starting with the huge Plymouth Rock, mystery shrouds its arrival at this writing. Considerable research turned up no definite facts on the stone, which is named after the supposed landing spot of the Pilgrims in the 17th century.

It is of little concern exactly who placed the rock in Kellogg Park, but credit is due, nevertheless, Plymouth Rock is perhaps a result of an undertaking by the local Daughters of the American Revolution. It also may be credited to the work of the Plymouth Ex-Servicemen's club.

Karl Starkweather, 711 Starkweather, a descendant of one of Plymouth's founding fathers, recalled that Plymouth Rock may be as young as a quarter of a century here. He indicated that

it might have been placed here in the 1930's.

Plymouth Rock has imbedded upon it three plaques, each erected by the Ex-Servicemen's club in memory of comrades who made the supreme sacrifice in the Civil War, the Spanish-American War of 1898 and in both of the World Wars.

Citizens of Plymouth pay tribute to these men, and the many others who have given their lives in war, in form of thoughtful moments over the course of the year. In addition on Memorial Day a rifle salute and the sounding of taps provide further remembrance.

The tall statue of the nameless

woman in robes on the southwest corner of the park is a personal tribute to Plymouth in the name of one of this city's more renowned members. The statue was erected by the widow of Harry E. Bradner in his memory. Bradner grew up in Plymouth, moved to Flint and organized a

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TWO BOYS play on the ancient artillery cannon that is located in Kellogg Park. It is assumed that the cannon, surplus material from World War I, was given to Plymouth by the government in the 1920's to serve just the purpose that it does today—a display piece for a community park. Lee Feldkamp, 13, (at left) and Ronald Sawyer, 14, are pictured.

Tait's New Plant Now in Operation

Tait's Cleaners and Tailors opened for business yesterday in their new colonial style building on the corner of Wing and Main Streets. The white, glistening shirt laundry and cleaning pick-up station features a drive-in window for deposit and pick-up of shirts.

"We believe a large percentage of the shirt laundry business is done out of the city" owner Clifford Tait is quoted as saying, "and we hope the convenience and service we offer will help keep it here."

Besides the drive-in window, ample off-street parking is provided in the black top lot beside the 20 by 40 foot building.

A grand opening celebration in honor of the new building will be announced in the near future, Tait said.

The previous location at 275 South Main Street, beside the Plymouth Mail office, is now closed.

Last Saturday, the scouts of Troop P-23, sponsored by the Detroit Ball club and had the pleasure of seeing the Tigers beat the Kansas City Athletics 6 to 1.

Robert Packard, Carol Fox United at Presbyterian Church

Tall standards of white gladioli and lighted candelabra decorated the chancel of the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth, when Carol Ann Fox, daughter of Hugh F. and Dorothy J. Fox of Livonia became the bride of Robert Don Packard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Packard of Plymouth on Friday, August 24.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Henry J. Walsh. Gerald Fischer played the traditional wedding music and Nat Sibbold sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz-length gown of white nylon tulle over satin, which was fashioned with lace apron under the net overskirt. The neckline of the lace bodice was slightly scalloped and the sleeves came to a point at the wrist. A pearl crown clasped her fingertip veil of illusion. The bride carried a white Bible decorated with white orchids and streamers of stephanotis and ivy.

which fell into wide panels at the back. She carried a cascade bouquet of bronze baby mums and peach roses.

Bridesmaid Lois Packard, sister of the bridegroom, wore an identical frock but pink in shade with deep rose velvet cummerbund. Her cascade bouquet was burgandy mums and pink roses. Both attendants wore pearl crowns with matching shoulder-length veils.

Sam Battle of Detroit was groomsmen. Ushers were Ronald Knowles, of Windsor, Ontario; and Richard Kirchoff of Plymouth.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Fox selected a gown of pale orchid lace over tulle with cut-fabric panels. A matching satin hat and purple orchid complimented her costume.

The frock worn by Mrs. Packard was of black and white embroidered organza. A white plush hat trimmed with sequins and purple orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

A reception for over 100 guests was held in the church dining rooms immediately following ceremony.

Gladys Witt Becomes Bride Of Royal Oak Navy Lieutenant



Mrs. James J. Strain

The First Presbyterian church of Plymouth was the setting for the marriage of Gladys Marie Caroline Witt and James J. Strain at 2:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon of this week.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Witt of 9264 Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Strain of 227 Woodlawn, Royal Oak.

The bride was given in marriage by her father at the wedding ceremony, performed by the Reverend Henry J. Walsh. She was attended by Helene Gabanou of Royan, France as maid of honor. Best man was Robert Strain while ushers were Ronald and Lee Witt.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

The bride attended Michigan State university and Veterans hospital, New York where she received her degree in dietetics. A Lieutenant Junior Grade in the U.S. Navy, the bridegroom received his B.S. degree from the University of Michigan.

Allen Park Lutheran Church, Scene of Davis-Hurst Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stewart Davis have recently returned from their honeymoon in northern Michigan, where they journeyed following their wedding Saturday, August 25.

The double-ring ceremony was performed at two o'clock in the Angelica Lutheran church in Allen Park by the Reverend Elmer E. Beyer. Altar vases holding white gladioli and mums were flanked on either side by lighted tapers in tall candelabra and palms. Mrs. Elmer E. Beyer, soloist, sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, the former Janice Betty Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hurst of Allen Park, was given in marriage by her father and wore a bouffant, floor-length gown of white nylon net embroidered with for-get-me-nots over white satin and four petticoats of net. The gown had a v-neckline and long, fitted sleeves.

A lace crown adorned her head and held her fingertip veil of illusion in place. A single strand of pearls encircled her

neck complemented with matching earrings. She carried a white prayer book with cascade bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

The bride's attendants were Janice Creakbaum of Allen Park, maid-of-honor; Carol Hurst, sister of the bride, and Kathy Keenan, also of Allen Park, wore bouffant crystal coral gowns in ballerina length with accented pleats in front, matching head-dresses with white gloves and slippers. They carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations. Sandra Davis, of Plymouth, sister of the bridegroom, Kay Graf and Loretta Nightingale, of Lincoln Park, wore matching gowns in peacock blue, made the same as the others and carried yellow carnations. Each wore a white gold chain with pendant cross, gift of the bride.

Little Bonny Siegfried of Allen Park, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and wore a dainty white dress, with gloves and slippers, and carried a small basket of medium pink carnations.

The bridegroom chose Vaughan Tillotson of Plymouth for his best man and the following friends seated the guests: Gene Darnell of Melvindale, Robert Campbell of East Detroit, William Acton of Lincoln Park, Earl Robertson of Plymouth and Louis Holt of Allen Park.

The bride's mother chose a dress of toast satin with matching hat and white accessories while Mrs. Raymond Cichoeki of Plymouth, mother of the bridegroom, chose a suit of pink with matching hat and white and tan accessories. The bridegroom's father is Harry Davis of Detroit.

The wedding reception was held in the church hall at 6:30 that evening. For going away, the bride changed to a dress in toast shade with white accessories. Janice graduated in June from Melvindale high school and Larry from Plymouth high school in June 1955.

Guests were present from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, New York, Detroit and surrounding cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are residing on Russell street in Lincoln Park.



Barbara Kahler

Announce Betrothal Of Barbara Kahler

Barbara Kahler's engagement to Army Private First Class Fred Leason Knupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knupp of 41307 Wilcox road, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kahler of 11705 Morgan.

The bridegroom-elect is presently stationed in Germany with the 10th Infantry division of the U. S. Army.

Date for the wedding has not been set.

Couple Wed In California

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Rensel of 957 Dewey have announced the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to William Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Fulton of 8915 Corinne.

The ceremony took place July 20 at Imperial Beach Naval Radio chapel, Imperial Beach, California. The couple are residing at Siesta Trailer court, 385 Palm avenue in Imperial Beach.

Local Senior Named To Fashion Board

Carol Clarke of 639 Burroughs has been elected to McCall's Pattern Teen Fashion board for the 1956-57 school year, it was announced this week by the pattern company.

She is one of 700 senior high school students from all over the country nominated to the board by their home economics teachers on the basis of sewing skill, fashion knowledge and school leadership. Only one student from each school is eligible.

As a member of the Teen Fashion board, each girl will serve as advisor to the design department of McCall's Patterns, and is sent special advance fashion material from New York throughout the year. Every Board member also receives a membership certificate, card and pin, a subscription to McCall's "Today's Teens," and a pattern of her choice.

Specialist Third Class James Lytle, who had spent the past fourteen days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Lytle on Dewey street, returned to Fort Hood Monday evening.

The members of Den 1 of Pack 293 boy scouts, with Den Mother Mrs. Jack Price were on the Sagebrush Shorty TV show Sunday morning on Channel 2 Detroit.



Sylvia R. Pritchett

Sylvia R. Pritchett's Troth Told by Parents

The betrothal of Sylvia R. Pritchett to Wesley R. Brightbill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Brightbill of 34450 Pine Tree road, Livonia has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doy Pritchett, who reside at 1091 Cherry street, Plymouth.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

136 Gather for Tenth Oldenburg Reunion

The 10th Oldenburg reunion was held recently at Gonsolly drive in Riverside Park with 136 members present.

A pot-luck supper was served with ice cream, pop and coffee for all.

Games were played throughout the day.

Relatives were present from Port Huron, Lansing, Detroit, Farmington, Inkster, Belleville, Milford and Plymouth. All officers were retained for another year. They are George Oldenburg, president; Earl Thomas, secretary; and Harvey Thomas, treasurer.

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Constance Kunkel

William C. Hartmann To Marry Livonia Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kunkel of Rosedale Gardens, Livonia have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Constance, to William C. Hartmann, III whose parents reside in Plymouth.

Date for the wedding has not been set.

Parents Announce Miller-Burden Troth

The engagement of Sylvia L. Burden to Robert Lee Miller, son of Mrs. Emma Miller of 8870 Brookline, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Burden of 906 Irvin.

A November wedding is planned.

Little Michael Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer suffered a broken arm Sunday when he fell.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham and family of Ann street spent the week-end with relatives in Canada.

ANNUAL

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Grange Cleanings

Tonight we begin our new season of Grange meetings and we hope to see a fine attendance. Pot-luck supper at 6:30, program and general reunion visiting will fill the evening very pleasantly. Have you invited a guest? Bring dishes for her or him. The program will begin at 7:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rienas spent the Labor Day week-end at Elbow Lake near Gladwin.

Next week Saturday, September 15, comes the Rummage sale — from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The hall will open at 7:30 Friday evening if any one wishes to bring in their donation at that time.

There will be no Bake sale along with the Rummage sale this year, because of the bazaar which will be coming along October 12 when we shall need lots of baked goods. Keep it in mind!

On September 20 we hope to have a good big crowd. Pittsfield Degree team is coming over to confer the third degree and fourth degrees on all the new members who have joined since March. All who have never seen the degree work are especially urged to be present. You will enjoy it.

There is to be a planned light lunch served after the meeting. A large class of candidates are expected to receive the degree.

Be sure to plan on attending the Bazaar. There will be a list of the chairmen in next week's "Mail." Also the various booths and other particulars.

Remember the Blue Cross on September 20.

THE BLIZZARD OF '88

By C. C. Wiltse
Registered Pharmacist

Think what a nickel would buy in 1888 — a shoe shine, a bag of candy, a streetcar ride, a good cigar, or a Deadwood Dick story. It looked respectable on the collection plate at church and made a generous week's allowance for Junior.

Those were the good old days, provided of course you stayed well. If grandpa came in with wet feet from the great blizzard of '88 and caught pneumonia, he was in expensive trouble. The family was so thankful when he passed the crisis after 10 days that no one complained about nursing bills and lost earnings. Then grandpa went to a warm climate for a while, as the doctor advised, and that used up the rest of the family savings.

Health hazards were lying in wait, winter and summer, in '88. It wasn't cheap to be sick when trouble dragged on and on. Today's physicians have new weapons against disease, including powerful drugs that shorten the course of many illnesses. They are life-savers — and money-savers, too.

The compounding of your doctor's prescriptions by your quality local pharmacist can help to deter many costly illnesses, too.

This is another in a series of informative advertisements appearing in this paper each week, presented by Community Pharmacy, 330 S. Main.

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Dainty, pastel embroidery makes these teen-sized Bobbies a fresh-as-flowers addition to young wardrobes. Color-touched Bobbies are fun to wear because they're gay and pretty. And Bobbies are comfortable because they're designed just for teen figures. Ask for color-touched Bobbies soon.

Shown on figure, Bobbie Bra #464, 30AA to 38B..... \$2.00
Bobbie Brief #822, Small, Medium, Large..... \$3.95
Bobbie Garterbelt #708, shown right, 20 to 28..... \$1.50
Bobbie Convertible Bra #466, shown right, 30AA to 36A.... \$3.00
Not shown, Bobbie Beginner Bra #451, 30AA to 36A..... \$1.75
Bobbie Britches #805, Small, Medium, Large..... \$3.95
Bobbie Girdle #805, Small, Medium, Large..... \$3.95

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DUNNING'S

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500 Forest Plymouth Phone 17

UM Club to Host Plymouth Grads At Student Send-off Wednesday

All Plymouth High School graduates planning on entering or returning to college this fall are invited to be the guests of the U of M Club of Plymouth at their annual Student Send-off Party at Blvd Elementary School next Wednesday, September 12, 1956 at 6:30 p.m.

This year's party will feature J. Fred Lawton, sports "Poet Laureate" and author of the lyrics to Michigan's famous marching song "Varsity." Fred is also author of the book "Hurry Up! Yost in Story and Song" and was a member of Michigan's great "point-a-minute" teams.

He will speak on "Spotlights on Celebrated Athletes," telling of the deeds and foibles of famous athletes and athletic events. Included will be the story of Bob Fitzsimmons' K. O. of Corbett with the famous "solar plexus" blow, of Ty Cobb's fiery temper and baseball feats, of the terrific fast ball of Walter Johnson and of the marvelous coaching and character of Connie Mack.

He will also read his latest poem about John F. Maulbetsch, describing the "Spirit of Michigan" and entitled "Gimme the Ball." It is expected that he will do his famous impersonation of Yost between halves of the Pennsylvania football game.

John J. Greene, Michigan's great end in 1943 and former member of the Detroit Lions professional football team will also say a few words about his experiences and sports career.

Paul Chandler will act as Toastmaster and introduce several other novelty numbers and speakers guaranteed to provide an enjoyable evening.

The program will conclude with movies of "The 1955 Football Highlights in the Big Ten."

The affair is a pot-luck dinner and everyone, except guests, is requested to bring their own service, a main dish and a passing dish. Sugar, cream, butter



Fred Lawton

and coffee will be furnished by the Club.

Every Plymouth resident interested in hearing the program is invited to attend as are present and former members of the Club, other Michigan alumni who live in the community, and parents of the Plymouth graduates.

Those expecting to attend should call Mrs. Betty VanOrnum or Mrs. George Chute before 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 11th so that arrangements can be made to provide for all who would like to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell were in Alvordton, Ohio, Monday to attend a meeting of the officers of the National Thrasher's Association held on the Blaker farm.

Bob Young of Pacific avenue and James Thorpe of Holbrook avenue spent the Labor Day weekend visiting relatives in West Virginia.

FHA Active In State Fair, Other Events

Modeling the state Future Homemakers of America club uniform Friday night at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit was Sandra Penney, past president of Plymouth high school FHA club now state first vice president and regional president.

The local representative joined other state FHA and 4-H club officers as participants in the event.

Vice President Kaye Meyers of the local club has also been chosen to model schoolwear at the regional FHA meeting in October at St. Clair Shores.

Other recent FHA activities include the attendance of Miss Penney and Mrs. Woodrow Rose, homemaking teacher and club advisor, at last week's conference of state FHA officers and representatives of the Michigan Homemaking department in Lansing. Plans were made for the annual state convention to be held in Grand Rapids in April.

Laura Puckett, newly-elected president was recently host to an executive council meeting in her home when the local club program for 1956-57 was outlined.

Township Civil Defense To Observe C. D. Week

A Plymouth Township Civil Defense meeting will be held Friday, September 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the township hall in cooperation with the observance of National Civil Defense Week, September 9 through 15. Leo Flowers, director of township Civil Defense has announced.

Registrations will be taken for courses in any Civil Defense Department and special attractions of the evening will be a movie entitled, "Be Alert Today and Be Alive Tomorrow"



SHARLENE MOERS of Plymouth received a \$150 scholarship at the State 4-H Club show at Michigan State university. She won it for accomplishments in her horse achievement project. Presenting the award is Harry Moxley, extension animal husbandman at MSU. The prize was offered by Michigan Dynamometer. Sharlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erich A. Moers, 2195 Canton Center road.

Many Local 4-H Kids Win Prizes

Plymouth 4-H youngsters brought home over two dozen ribbons, trophies and scholarships from the State 4-H Show held in Lansing last week. The contestants were among those who had won at the Wayne County 4-H Fair held two weeks ago at Belleville.

Here are the winners and their entries:

Janet Willoughby, grand champion Angus heifer; Bob Franklin, first in working stock horse class and third in horsemanship; Ellen Cowgill, second in horsemanship and second in model (horse); Don Wilkin, sixth in Angus market steer division; Sue Campbell, 13th in Senior heifer calf division.

Sharon Beyer, second in canning exhibit and third in baking division; Pat Hauk, first in food container display; Ann West, second in outdoor meal division; Sue Campbell, first for outdoor meal project; Rosemary Richardson, first in clothing exhibit; Marjorie Reddman, first in handicraft division.

Mary Jane West, first in third year entomology class; Pat Claxby, second in first year entomology class; Nancy Eaton, second in garden basket display; Richard Shannon, third in vegetable basket display; Mary Jane West, second in vegetable basket display; Nancy Eaton, third in flower arrangement.

Pat Hauk, first in vegetable judging; Ann West, first in first year wild flower exhibit; Charlene Moers, second in canning judging; Don Wilkin, eighth in tractor operating contest; Sally Jo Mathias, second for second year forestry project; Marjorie Reddman, third in second year wild flower division.

Many of these winners are now at the Michigan State fair with their entries.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Harold Todd of Clemons drive entertained at a potluck dinner Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage and son, Michael of Garden City; Mr. and Mrs. L. Jack Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bucon and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and daughter, Mary Lou, present.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible and son, Robert have returned from a month's stay at their home in New Smyrna Beach, Florida. They report that "Stan" Corbett, former Plymouth Mayor has had his second cataract operation and is coming along fine.

Mrs. Ada Lovewell, mother of Miss Neva Lovewell, is suffering from severe injury she received when visiting with her daughter at their summer home in Canada. Mrs. Lovewell was removed to Pontiac where she is a patient in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce of Northville road have returned from a three week stay at the cabin near Oscoda, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schuster arrived Wednesday evening from a stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuster of Sheridan avenue at their summer home on Lake Leelanaw. On Friday Al and Mrs. Schuster will leave for a three year stay in Singapore with the Goodyear Company.

Robert Laible, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible will leave next Wednesday, September 12 for Staunton, Virginia, where he will enroll for his senior year at the Staunton Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Krumm of Ann street and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dumka, of Wixom, arrived home Saturday from a trip to Florida going as far as Miami. They visited many places.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul of Newburg road had as their house guests from Saturday until Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blazy of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pint and five children of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. John Pint and son, of this city, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint, Sunday, on Schoolcraft.

Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road was hostess, Thursday, at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Horace Thatcher, when covers were also laid for Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. Walter Gempeline, Mrs. Carl Shear of this city and Mrs. Irene Radford of Detroit, a sister of Mrs. Thatcher.

Walter Summer celebrated his 70th birthday, Saturday, at his home on Bradner road with a few friends from Birmingham and Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson and daughter, Maureen, have returned to their home on Roosevelt after spending the summer in Pentwater on Lake Michigan.



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Estimates Cost Of City Sewer For New School

It will cost the Plymouth Community School district at least \$31,900 to lay a sewer from the Plymouth city limits to the new James Gallimore elementary school, according to estimates submitted to the board last week by the city.

The board had requested the city to estimate how much a sanitary sewer would cost because it appears that the Townships of Plymouth and Canton Sewer and Water Authority will not have a sewer system available within the near future. Without a sewer, the school will not be able to open.

Consulting Engineer Herald Hamill estimates that if rights of way are obtained, the cost could be pared to \$31,900. Without the rights of way, the cost could go up to \$35,365.

The sewer would be only four inches in diameter and would service only the school. Because it would defy gravity flow, a pump would be placed at the source.

There was an estimate of \$60,000 given a year ago by the city for a sewer to the school that would be large enough to handle tap-ins along the way.

Whether the school board will approve the sewer or not is still undecided. They received the estimates at a special meeting last week but vacations left the board without a quorum.

Gallimore school is scheduled for completion at the end of this year. It is located along Sheldon road in Canton township. Water from the city has already been piped to the school.

American Legion News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koi made a visit to the Veterans hospital in Ann Arbor last Thursday night. Homemade cookies, again made by the ladies of the Auxiliary, proved to be the biggest hit of the evening.

The Post held its regular business meeting last night at the Veterans home. Let's get those tickets sold for the dinner in October follows.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary will be Thursday, September 13, at the Veterans Memorial home at 8 p.m.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Junior members of the Auxiliary will be Wednesday, September 12, at 3:30 p.m. in the Sun room of the Veterans Memorial home. By the way, this is the first meeting of the new year.

Three-year extension of the World War II veterans' loan program, due to expire July 25, 1957, is being urged by the Legion and Auxiliary. Mrs. Virginia Fann, local Auxiliary Legislative chairman, has announced. The extension is being asked in justice to the many thousands of war veterans who have not yet been able to buy homes, and to prevent a last-minute rush which might inflate the price of homes.

"An estimated ten million veterans have not yet used their entitlement to a G. I. loan," said Mrs. Fann. "Many have not been well enough established in their jobs or businesses to take on the obligation of buying a home. If the expiration date of the loan program is not extended, we can expect nearly one million of these veterans to try to buy homes within the coming year to beat the deadline. This could create a demand far in excess of

the number of available homes and send the price of homes soaring upward.

"The American Legion and Auxiliary are asking Congress to extend the loan provisions of the World War II G. I. Bill for another three years to give veterans more time to get into position to be home buyers, and to spread out the demand for homes over the next four years instead of condensing it all into the coming 12 months.

For a smooth chute—laundry, package or other—use Masonite tempered Pre-dwood.

Hardwood floors and other woodwork dating back to the early middle ages are still in service in some English castles.

He Would

Proud father (showing new triplets to a visitor): "Well, what do you think of them?"

Visitor (Pointing to the one in the middle): "I'd keep that one."

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BRAND NEW 1956 MODELS!

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
• 5 1/2 h.p.	\$219.00	\$186.15
• 10 h.p.	\$325.00	\$276.25
• 15 h.p.	\$366.00	\$292.80
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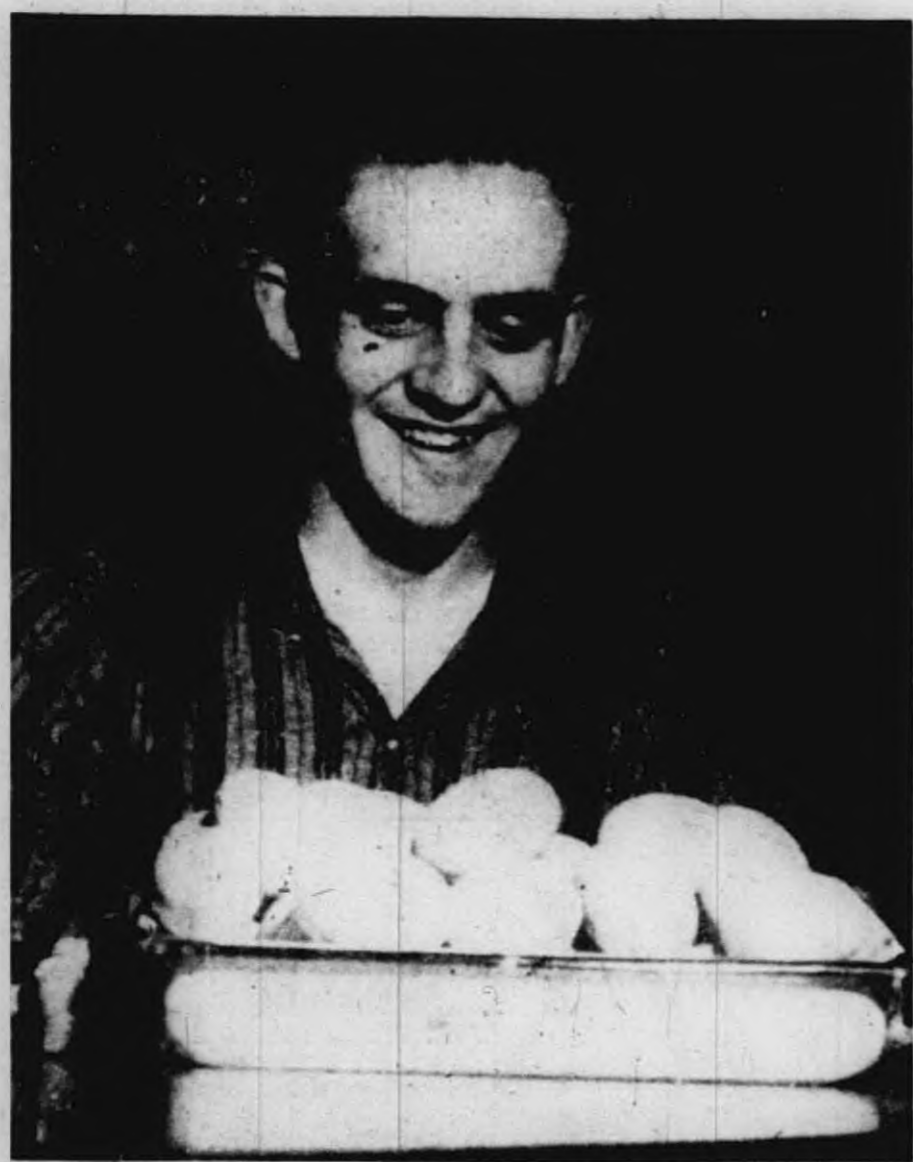
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"HURRY UP, I'M HUNGRY" said Hal Becker, of 1455 Penniman, as he stared at the eggs he had to eat in order to win a bet from Jack Young, owner of Jack's Burgers. Hal, who quit after eating 20 eggs (60 ounces), 48 ounces of milk, and 4 orders of toast, still lost the bet by 16 eggs.

Vote Campaign Starts Saturday

On Saturday, September 8th, the merchants of Plymouth will be asked to assist in the national "Get Out the Vote" campaign and the observance of "Civil Defense Week." The Scouts and Explorers of Troop Six will ask permission to place posters supporting these important causes in their windows.

This is the opening event of a national forthcoming national campaign to insure the largest possible participation in the forthcoming national election. The campaign is sponsored jointly by The Freedoms Foundation, just before the election, Scouts and the Boy Scouts of America and Explorers from every unit in the community will place on every door knob in the community a hanger, stressing "Vote as You Think, But Vote Nov. 6th."

Troop Six is sponsored by the Plymouth Lions Club, and meets every Monday evening at the Smith Elementary School. The Troop was founded five years ago, and during that period has earned an enviable reputation for the loyalty of its members, and the efficiency with which it carries out the most difficult assignments.

The Scoutmaster is Edward T. Miller Jr., and the Assistants, Edward Davis, and Mr. Hugh Pascoe. Supervising the poster drive will be F. Harger Green, the Lions Club Institutional Representative.

Ellen Cowgill of Plymouth and Diane Shobenau of Romulus, who have been showing their horses at various fairs, during the past few weeks, were in Sparta Saturday and Sunday and in Linden on Monday then returned home and on Tuesday night showed them at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit. The young ladies have received many blue ribbons and trophies. Ellen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cowgill.

Flat statements seldom answer intelligent questions.

Pointers' Club Annual Licensed Field Trial This Sunday

The Michigan Pointers club annual fall AKC licensed field trial will take place at Highland Recreation Area this Sunday.

Entries will be received until Friday by J. P. Malley, 21633 Beck road, Northville.

There will be four stakes: open all ages for all pointer breeds, amateur all ages for pointers only, open derby and open puppy for pointers only. The first heat

will be Sunday at 7:30 a.m. The drawing will take place Friday at 9 a.m. at 15541 West Warren road, Detroit.

Judges will be Dr. Clark Lemley of Detroit and E. W. Averill of Birmingham.

Seaman Sam says: "College men never graduate in a hurry; they do it by degrees."

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck and children, Ronnie and Nancy have returned from a weeks trip through the Eastern states. Points of interest were Washington D.C. and Niagara Falls.

Larry Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr of Coventry Gardens is a patient at University hospital, Ann Arbor, where he is progressing nicely following a very serious operation. Larry is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Squires of Plymouth.

Mrs. Dale Behler of Joy road is convalescing at her home following surgery at Session's hospital, Northville on Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lavers of Redding Beach, Florida, were calling on old friends in Plymouth Friday afternoon among them being Dr. and Mrs. John L. Olsaver on West Maple avenue. They came from Detroit, where they had been visiting her sister and family.

Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams have returned home after spending August at their cabin near East Tawas.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Behler and son, Chris, have moved from Plymouth to North College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio, where Mr. Behler has accepted a position with General Electric.

Mrs. Charles Neal and daughters, Sharon and Susan have returned from a vacation trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, Hendersonville, North Carolina and the Smokey Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huebler have returned to their home on Berry road after a 2500 mile motor trip through Canada and the New England States. They visited London, Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa as well as Mt. Morency Falls, Ste. Anne DeBeauore Shrine also Vermont and New Hampshire. Enroute home they visited with Mrs. William Kohler at Little Falls, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Valda Watts of Alto and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behler of Irvin street spent last week vacationing in the Smokey Mountains, Gatlinburg, Tennessee, Mamouth Cave and other scenic spots.

OBITUARIES

John W. Hawk

John William Hawk of 295 Hagadorn, South Lyon, retired farmer from this area, died Tuesday in St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor from a stroke he had suffered Saturday. He was 77.

The deceased had maintained a farm at the corner of Beck and Warren roads for approximately 30 years, retiring about four years ago when he took up residence in South Lyon. Mr. Hawk was a member of Cherry Hill Methodist church and Plymouth Grange No. 389.

Surviving are his wife, the former Della Klatt, a son, Alvin of Detroit, four daughters, Mrs. Leona Reber of Plymouth, Mrs. Wilhelmina Miller and Mrs. Annabelle Heidt of South Lyon, and Mrs. Loretta Laura of Dearborn; 11 grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, and the following brothers and sisters:

August and Edward of Plymouth, Frank of Wayne, Henry of Cherry Hill and Mrs. Mary Smith of Worthington, Ohio.

Friends may call at the South Lyon residence until noon today, September 6. Services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Methodist church in South Lyon, the Reverend Silas Fultz officiating. Interment will be at Riverside mausoleum, Plymouth.

Over 1,000 Attend Annual Fair at State Hospital

More than 1,200 patients at Northville State hospital attended the fourth Annual Patient Fair sponsored last week by 16 volunteer organizations at the hospital.

Mrs. Byron Champion, 493 North Harvey, Plymouth, chairman of the Northville State Hospital Volunteer Service council, was general chairman of the event held Tuesday, August 28. One of the few invited guests was Judge James H. Sexton of Wayne County Probate Court, who lives in Plymouth, and is a frequent visitor at all hospital events.

The judge was accompanied by his administration assistant, Miss LaVora Conklin, and Miss Ida Lippman, attorney who serves as legal guardian for many of the patients.

Each patient attending the Fair received a book of tickets admitting him or her to some 16 games of the event. Over 6,000 prizes were won, 2,400 hamburgers consumed along with 3,600 glasses of orange drink, donated by the Northville Laboratories, and some 200 home-made cakes.

An Occupational Therapy exhibit, featuring patient-made articles, was arranged by Miss Janet Paterson, director of the hospital's Occupational Therapy department. Cash prizes were awarded directly to nine patients whose handiwork was judged by Mrs. Kay Morehead of Berkley, vice-chairman of the hospital Volunteer Service council, and Walter Irving of Detroit, a hospital volunteer.

Local groups sponsoring and furnishing prizes for booths were: Northville Gray Ladies service; Mrs. Sarah Yeoman, 14269 Minehart drive, Plymouth; Plymouth Birthday Ladies, under chairmanship of Betty Packard, 1465 Penniman, and Plymouth Women's Club, with Pearl Lundquist, 348 Auburn, as Northville State Hospital Project chairman. Mrs. Lucille Tanner, 16400 Northville road, was an individual volunteer, and usually spends one day a week assisting in an Arts and Crafts project in the Geriatric unit at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lasho and family of Birmingham spent Monday evening in the home of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Curtis on south Harvey street.

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Come all
to Plymouth's



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NOON 'TIL 9 P.M.

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10c per ear
3 ears - 25c

COME AND JOIN THE FUN!

- * Music * Street Dancing
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APPAREL For Real Boys

Wash them tonight,
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Little or no ironing needed.



THE HOOD ZIPS OFF



Exclusive detachable zipper hood makes this parka doubly practical. The ribbed-knit convertible collar zips into a turtle neck. Warm? You said it! In classic olive drab, red.

Sizes 6-12

\$15⁹⁵

Sizes 14-18

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\$9⁹⁵ and \$10⁹⁵

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JUNIORS — \$8⁵⁰
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Year-around weight dacron-viscose gabardine, deluxe tailored with nylon trim — by 89 year old "David Copperfield." Never before, such a combination of style, convenience, economy in a quality made boys' slacks. Selection of colors.

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PLYMOUTH & FARMINGTON RDS.
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READY MADE DRAPERIES TO FIT YOUR BEDROOMS
45" LONG
Unlined \$5.99 Lined \$6.99
Also variety of
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FREE APPRAISAL OF YOUR OLD WATCH
NO CHARGE / NO OBLIGATION

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Here's a real opportunity! You can choose from any of these brand new Longines-Wittnauer watches and apply your old watch as part payment. We appraise your old watch without cost or obligation—we allow you its absolute top dollar value, be it \$10, \$20, or even more.




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Soft, Hand Washable
ORLON Pullovers
Men's Sizes S-M-L \$3.99
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Miracle Orlon! Never loses its shape after countless tubbings—soil just rinses away! The soft texture looks and feels like cashmere! Long sleeve—interlock knit. Powder, charcoal, mint green, grey.
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Do Your **SAVING**
While You Shop at **SHELDEN CENTER**
2 1/2%
current rate on insured savings
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT
Livonia Branch: in Sheldon Center
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CHECK THESE VALUES!
AT **WRIGLEY'S**
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HUNT'S PEACHES
SLICED or HALVES
2 1/2 CAN **25¢**
DEL-CREST AMERICAN CHEESE SPREAD
2 Lb. LOAF **59¢**
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag **43¢**
25 Lb. Bag **\$1.79**

IT'S TIME FOR GYM SHOES
CHILDREN ENJOY PLAYING LONGER
"P.F." CANVAS SHOES
RED, BLUE OR WHITE CANVAS OXFORD
INFANTS 5 to 8 \$2.99
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VULCANIZED for Longer Wear ... Safer Washing
BLACK HIGH GYM SHOE WHITE TRIM
LITTLE BOYS' Sizes to 10 1/2 .. \$3.49
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Bring the children in today!
MEN'S 6 1/2 to 12 \$4.29

TYER BASKETBALL SHOES IN BLACK OR WHITE. CUSHION RUBBER INSOLE AND ARCH LIFT.
BOYS' 2 1/2 to 6 \$5.49
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SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY
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SALE 99¢
THUMB TACKS
48 on Card
Reg. 10c **SALE 6¢**
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Reg. 10c **SALE 8¢**
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Reg. 25c **SALE 21¢**
SHELDEN SHOPPING CENTER
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SHELDEN SHOPPING CENTER
BANANAS
10¢ LB.
FRYING CHICKENS
LEGS or BREASTS
AT **59¢ LB.**
AVONDALE NEW PACK PEACHES
No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

No Doubt About It, School Days are Here

With youngsters trudging along the sidewalks this morning carrying books under their arms, and yellow buses moving along the country highways, it took no second guessing to determine what was happening. This is the first day of school.

A record number of pupils entered classrooms in the Plymouth Community School district this morning—an estimated 4,100. And welcoming the youngsters were about 148 teachers, also a record number.

Teachers had their first day at work on Tuesday when they met in a pre-School Conference.

Yesterday, was spent meeting with their principal and arranging their rooms for this morning's invasion.

It will be a few days before an accurate enrollment figure can be set. Estimates are based on the pre-school census taken last May and on enrollment last June.

Condemns Infected Elms

The Michigan Department of Agriculture has condemned four Plymouth township trees that have been found infected with Dutch elm disease.

Three of the trees belong to the County Road commission and another is on private property in the back yard of a Priscilla Lane home. The three road commission trees are along Micol drive, East-side drive and Ball street. Law requires that the condemned trees be removed and completely burned within 10 days.

It was announced several weeks ago that five infected trees were found in the city.

Officers in Air Reserves Could Lose Standings

Air reserve officers residing in the Plymouth-Northville-Livonia-Plymouth-Redford, South Lyon and Wayne areas who have been inactive since the close of the Korean war will face loss of their commissions and standings in the military service unless they comply with minimum training requirements under the Reserve Officers Promotion Act.

"Nineteen thousand air reservists, may in the West Detroit areas, already have been passed over," Capt. Lawrence Ransom, commander of the Plymouth unit, said this week. "Officers in the seven communities which this unit covers still have a chance to save their commissions if they again become active, however. Those passed over twice are automatically eliminated, and in event of another war would have to start all over again."

Capt. Ransom said all inactive reservists residing in the Plymouth area will be contacted during September or October in an effort to arrange sufficient activity to obtain the required 35 points annually.

The Plymouth unit meets at the Veterans Memorial Hall in Plymouth at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays. All reservists are welcome to attend any of the meetings, and acquire points for retention, promotion and retirement.

Named Insurance Agent

Robert Brown, 9090 South Main street, has been named as an associate in the Detroit agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company.

Formerly employed as a drug salesman for Abbott Laboratories for seven years, Brown was a 1942 graduate of Plymouth high school. He graduated in 1949 from the Detroit Institute of Technology.

During World War II he was a lieutenant commander in the Navy Air Corps and is now in the Navy Reserve at Grosse Ile. He is married and has two sons.



ROBERT ANDERSON (right), driver education instructor at Plymouth high, recently completed a three-week course of study in the advanced driver education and traffic safety workshop conducted by the highway traffic safety center at Michigan State university. Anderson is shown with Richard Calflin (left) of Bellevue, Mich., and Donald Oosterbaan of Holland, Mich., both fellow driver training instructors. Anderson lives at 1113 South Harvey.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

On Sunday, August 26, 12 adults and nine children of the Post and Auxiliary visited the V. F. W. home at Eaton Rapids. Two house mothers and 14 children from the Michigan cottages joined the group for a pot-luck dinner in the basement of the Community Center building. One of the girls from the Connecticut cottage acted as guide and took everyone on a conducted tour through various cottages, the guest house, hospital, etc. We donated food to the National home at this time.

The fourth District planning conference was held in the Lounge at Wolverine Post No. 171, 16874 Lahser road, on Wednesday evening, August 29, at 8 p.m. President Helen Bowring and Virginia Bartel attended.

There will be a Wayne County Council Auxiliary meeting on Monday, September 17, at 8 p.m. in Room 614, Veterans Memorial Building. A meeting of the Essay committee and Council officers will be held September 17, at 8:30 p.m.

Youth Activities Chairman Beverly Brown is having a meeting of her committee at her home, 1437 Sheridan, Thursday evening, September 6, to discuss plans for the Bake sale which is to take place September 15, the place and time to be announced later. For further details phone Beverly, 1108.

Football Ticket Price Holds Line

Plymouth high school will open its football season on the home field a week from tomorrow night and spectators will find that there will be no increase in ticket prices.

In announcing the 1956-57 ticket policy, Principal Carvel Bentley said that all ticket prices will remain the same. Plymouth will play Northville in the opener. Game time is 8 p.m.

The adult price for all games will be 75 cents. There will be no season ticket holders. If school-age youngsters buy their tickets at school, there will be two prices, depending upon their age.

Public and parochial elementary school children will pay 25 cents. Students in grades seven through 12 will pay 40 cents. Children under kindergarten age are admitted free.

The principal added that youngsters will have to pay the flat 75 cent admission if they wait to buy their ticket at the gate. The cheaper pre-game rate for students is to eliminate lines at the gate, Principal Bentley asserted.

Mrs. Collins, Past AAWW Head, Dies

Mrs. Jeanne Collins of 16207 Homer road, who in June completed her two-year term of office as president of the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, died suddenly Saturday morning in St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor, at the age of 43.

Mrs. Collins, who also held membership in the local branch Women's National Farm and Garden association, came to this community in 1950 from Detroit. She was born June 11, 1913 in Elyria, Ohio to Ben and Florence Brown Guthrie.

In addition to her husband, Ray B. Collins, she is survived by her mother and a brother, James Guthrie of California.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Elyria, place of interment.

Infant John M. Pinkerton

Services will be held at 2:30 this afternoon, September 6, in the Schrader Funeral home for John Marshall Pinkerton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Pinkerton, 31905 Cambridge, Garden City, who died at birth yesterday in Beyer Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Pinkerton is the former Donna Jean Coll. Surviving with the parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ruse and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Coll, all of Plymouth.

Reverend David L. Rieder will conduct the services. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pierson, who have resided on Jener the past three years, moved to Dearborn on Wednesday to make their home.

Frankly, we haven't yet decided whether to run for President and no one is pressing us for an answer.

ERRATA

Through inadvertence an error appeared in our announcement of an offering of \$550,000 City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, Sewage Disposal System 4% Revenue Bonds, published in this paper on Thursday, August 30, 1956. It was currently stated therein that Burroughs Corp., Evans Products Co., and Whitman & Barnes are located in the City of Plymouth. The fact is that such industries are not located within the municipal territorial limits of the City of Plymouth as such. They are located in the Township of Plymouth and are not customers of said Sewage Disposal System.

First of Michigan Corporation
Braun, Bosworth & Co.
(Incorporated)
Kenower, MacArthur & Co.

Democratic Club Plans Campaign

Plans of the Plymouth Democratic Club for accelerated election activities were announced by club chairman Orville Tungate last week.

The schedule of events for area Democrats this month includes a general meeting at Carpenter's Hall, Pearl and Holbrook Streets, September 12, a 17th district family picnic and corn roast at 20900 Sherman, near Eight Mile and Telegraph in Southfield Township, September 16, and a general meeting at Carpenter's Hall with Judge Nathan Kaufman as tentative speaker on September 28.

The main campaign rally, climaxed pre-election political efforts, is planned for the last week

in October with all the state's leading Democrats, including Governor G. Mennen Williams, appearing.

Details of the rally and vice-presidential candidate Estes Kefauver's expected appearance in the district will be shortly forthcoming, Tungate promised.

SUMMER TABLE BEAUTY

White spray-painted gourds and large leaves (even weeds will do), combined with colorful fruit in a milk glass bowl, will make a cool and beautiful centerpiece for dining room, entrance hall or porch.

ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of **The Township of Canton, 128 Canton Center Road, Plymouth, Michigan until 8:00 O'clock P.M. on September 11, 1956**, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud and the rates of bids for the different items noted, for the construction of a 12" production water well.

The quantities involved in this work consist principally of the following:

Approximately 70 feet of drilling and casing 12" well

Approximately 8 feet screen developing and testing

The contract documents including specifications are on file at the **Office of Canton Township, Clerk, Plymouth, Michigan**, and at the office of **JOHNSON & ANDERSON, INC.** at 1307 Pontiac State Bank Building, Pontiac, Michigan.

A certified check or bank draft payable without condition to the **Township of Canton of Plymouth, Michigan** or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid, as a guarantee of good faith and the same to be subject to the conditions stipulated in the instructions to bidders.

The right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals and to waive defects in proposals is reserved by **THE TOWNSHIP OF CANTON**.

By Order of Mr. Louis Stein,
Supervisor

JOHNSON & ANDERSON, INC.
CONSULTING ENGINEERS

AMENDED ZONING MAP No. 11
of the
TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED SEPT-5-1956

ROY LINDSAY SUPERVISOR
ROSALIND BROOME CLERK

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

PART I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amending Zoning Map No. 11 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. An Ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict, herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, and safety and are hereby ordered to take immediate effect and be in force from and after the earliest date allowed by law.

PART IV. ADOPTION. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth by Authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1943, at a meeting duly called and held on the ___th day of _____, 1956, and ordered to be given in the manner prescribed by law.

ROY R. LINDSAY, Supervisor
ROSALIND BROOME, Clerk

STARTING!
VALUES in
GRUMBACHER
PAINTING SETS

PEASE
Paint & Wallpaper

"Plymouth's Foremost
Color Consultant"

270 S. Main Ph. 727-728

You'll get a Thicker Green Lawn...

... when you select Nature's wonderful Autumn season to improve an old lawn or start a new one! Select the Seed Blend to meet your lawn goal. All Scotts Seed 99.91% weed-free, triple clean.

Scotts DELUXE—This blend is designed for those who want a picture lawn... elegant, dressy. Thrives in SUN or SHADE, needs diligent care. Only a pound or two per 1000 sq. ft.
1 lb. - \$1.65 5 lbs. - \$7.95

Scotts SPECIAL—This blend for the family type lawn... practical, casual. Thrives with moderate care even in poorer, drier soils, sun or shade. Two to four pounds per 1000 sq. ft.
1 lb. - \$1.25 5 lbs. - \$5.95

Scotts UTILITY—Blend for the "can-take-it" lawn. Rugged, wear resistant grasses of broader texture. Three to six pounds per 1000 sq. ft. 1 lb. - \$.95 5 lbs. - \$4.75

TURF BUILDER—Every lawn needs feeding to strengthen roots, make sturdier green grass. TURF BUILDER is rich in vital nutrients—you can fully feed 100 sq. ft. for less than a dime.
Feed 2500 sq. ft. \$2.50 5000 sq. ft. \$3.95

Scotts SPREADERS—Makes fall lawning easier, faster. You do an expert job of seeding, feeding or weeding. Gratifying results, small investment that lasts for years. No. 35 - \$14.85

OPEN SUN. 9-6
PHONE PLY. 33

OUR BUSINESS IS GROWING...

plymouth nursery
38901 ANN ARBOR RD. • LIVONIA, MICH.

BUY FROM THE GROWERS

PLANT OF THE WEEK
ILEX ROTUNDIFOLIA
(Japanese Holly)

An elegant plant deserving high merit. This broad leaved evergreen maintains its small oval, glossy leaves summer and winter alike. Although it does not like an extremely sunny or windy location, this dense-grower thrives on an eastern or northern exposure. Canadian peat moss should be used when planting and for mulching. To give a different twist to your landscaping come in and ask for

ILEX ROTUNDIFOLIA: \$6.75
Ilex Convexa (smaller leaves) \$7.00
Ilex Crenata Hetzi (lower, more spreading) potted... \$2.75

CLOUT Crabgrass Blaster \$3.95
Covers 2,500 Sq. Ft.

MOON'S COLUMNARIS YEW
Ideal for low, compact, evergreen hedges \$3.95 and 4.95

MADONNA LILIES "Chateau De Narce"
Centuries ago French Monks returned from a pilgrimage to the Holy Land with a superior strain of Madonna Lilies. At home in the monastery, they bred and perfected the best plants until now, in recent years they have developed the most amazing Madonna Lilies now in cultivation. The large bulbs are 15" and up and the medium 10" - 12".

Large 3 for \$2.75
Medium \$1.00 each
10 for \$4.50
55c ea.

THIRD ANNUAL
POLICEMEN'S BALL
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
LIVONIA POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION
PRESENTS...

"ALL AMERICA'S SINGING FAVORITE
RAY EBERLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA"

FORMERLY WITH GLENN MILLER

RIVERSIDE ARENA
366 PLYMOUTH ROAD
3.00 Per Couple
Tickets Delivered
LIVONIA
GA. 2-2222

RAY EBERLE

Whole Family Hurt In A Car Accident

Four people were injured Monday morning in an accident at Edward Hines Drive and Wilcox Road when a '56 Ford, driven by Isla Small of Philip Drive, Detroit, pulled out in front of a car driven by Robert Hennings of Grandmont, Detroit.

Injured were Robert Hennings, 33, Frances Hennings, 32, and their daughter and son, Betsy, 1 and Terry, 2. All were taken to Sessions Hospital in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller of Arthur street spent the week-end in Caledonia.



by Carl Peterson

One of the problems that Congress will have to face when it gets back to Basiam on the Potomac is the twin bill to admit Hawaii and Alaska as States of the Union. With one hot and the other cold, this would keep the mean temperature at a status quo... give or take a few degrees for the intensity of the upcoming elections. The big difference between the two territories is that when an Alaskan shakes it's from cold... when a Hawaiian shakes it's a tourist attraction!

Apart from the fact that pineapples keep better on ice, there are plenty of reasons why it would be a sound move to make Alaska and Hawaii states. Most important it would prove we're willing to give the full rights of democracy to our own people.

After listening to some of the convention oratory, a local political observer says he's not only interested in what a candidate stands for... but also what he won't stand for!

We don't mind telling you what we stand for... the very best in SERVICE... Did you know that you can pay your light bills in our store? Stop in soon for real old fashioned service!

PETERSON DRUG
840 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Phone 2080



ERECTED by the widow of one of Plymouth's former residents, this stone statue of a robbed woman in Kellogg Park is entitled "Tribute to Those Sons of Plymouth Who gave their Lives in the War Between the States." It was erected in the memory of Harry Bradner and was unveiled in 1917.

Davilas Leave Mexico.

Mrs. Ralph Davila, the former Lois Thomas of Plymouth, and son Randy have left Mexico City, where they have lived for the past five and a half years, and are visiting her husband's parents in Yabuca, Puerto Rico.

Dr. Davila will join them within the next two weeks before starting his work at a hospital in San Juan. He attended the University of Michigan for two years, completing his studies at the University of Mexico.

Mrs. Davila's mother, Mrs. Bernice Thomas, resides at 970 Starkweather.

3 More Merchants Add Thursday Night Opening

Three more merchants have joined the nine who last week announced that they would add Thursday night to their store opening hours.

The three are D. Galin & Son, West Bros. Appliances and Blunks. The new hours begin tonight.

In addition to the Thursday night hours, the stores will remain open as usual on Friday nights. Previously announced as joining the Thursday night trend were Davis & Lent, Fashion Shoes, King Furniture, Better Home Furniture & Appliances, Papes' House of Gifts, Minerva's, D & C. S. S. Kresge and Fisher's Shoes.

Thursday night hours will be kept at least through Christmas. Three downtown supermarkets have been observing later Thursday hours.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Klinski of Marlowe street announce the birth of a son, Gerald Timothy, on August 18, St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, weight seven pounds 13 ounces. Mrs. Klinski is the former Jean Place.

PLYMOUTH ROCK, in the center of Kellogg Park, is named after the landing place of the Pilgrims in this country in 1620. It is a memorial to men who gave their lives in the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and both World Wars. Encircled by a flower garden, the huge rock is one of three tributes in Kellogg Park.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 442,233

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANCES A. STIMSON, also known as FRANCES HELEN STIMSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon BEMAN G. NEUBECK, Executor of said estate, at 48390 W. Ann Arbor Rd., R. No. 1, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the 31st day of October, A. D. 1956, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge James H. Sexton in Court Room No. 1221, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1956, at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon.

Dated August 20, 1956.

JAMES H. SEXTON Judge of Probate. I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record, thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated August 20, 1956.

ALLEN R. EDISON Deputy Probate Register Published in PLYMOUTH MAIL once each week for three weeks successive-

ly, within thirty days from the date hereof. 8-23,30,9-6, 1956

STATE OF MICHIGAN—ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION—RACCOONS—LOWER PENINSULA

The Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended, hereby orders that for a period of one year from October 1, 1956, it shall be unlawful to trap raccoons in Zone 2 except from November 15 to December 15, inclusive, and in Zone 3 except from December 1 to December 31, inclusive.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this thirteenth day of July, 1956. ROBERT F. BREVITZ, Chairman CLIFFORD KETCHAM, Secretary Countersigned: GERALD E. EDDY, Director of Conservation 8-30,9-6 & 9-13, 1956

Mrs. Burton Johnson was host at a family dinner Sunday evening at her home on Church street when her son, Stanley Daniels and family of Madison, New Jersey; and another son, Elmer Daniels and family of Ann Arbor were her guests.

Mrs. Eugene Orndorf spent last week in Newark, Ohio, visiting friends and relatives.

Tributes Add Interest to City's Park

Continued from Page 1

highly successful business there. He became quite wealthy. When he died, his wife wished to leave a remembrance of him with the town of his youth. She erected the statue.

It is a "Tribute to Those Sons of Plymouth who offered Their Lives in The War between the States, 1861-1865." On the reverse side of it is engraved "Gift of Harry E. Bradner, July 1, 1917." The statue was officially unveiled here on Sunday, September 9, 1917.

Serenely viewing the bustling traffic on Main street, the statuesque woman gives passers-by reason to pause and reflect. The cannon, an ancient artillery piece, is the most interesting item within the park to many viewers. It sits on its wooden-spoke carriage wheels pointing somberly across the Penniman-Main intersection, somehow serving as a reminder to the citizenry of the methods of war in years goneby.

On the cannon's barrel is the cryptic message: "2.24 - 4 inch, 6-pounder, Model 1900." Upon the tow bar is the name of a manufacturing company the Driggs-Seabury Gun and Ammunition company, Model of 1898. Walter Kellogg Sumner, 15070 Bradner road, is a former army officer during World War I. He

suspected that it was World War I vintage artillery and suggested that it probably was given to Plymouth in the years just after that conflict as surplus material.

Many communities boast of similar such mementos in small parks across the mid-west. An obsolete weapon, the government had to rid itself of the surplus and gave cannons to takers for just the purpose this one has been put to - a display in a community park.

It bespeaks of methods of warfare far outmoded by the onset of atomic weapons and the air age. It is symbolic of battles wherein cavalry, long trenches and mustard gas played primary parts in comparison to split second air strikes of today coupled with long range artillery fire.

Kellogg Park was almost inadvertently laid out in its triangular shape, however concession must be made to the man after which it was named. John Kellogg quite likely had the triangular idea in mind as similar to what his home town in Massachusetts had landscaped.

Trails leading to Plymouth from Detroit and neighboring settlements in the 1820's and 1830's automatically cut the triangle out of the land, which is now Kellogg Park. The property was used for town meetings and various community gatherings. It never was officially deeded

to the township of Plymouth. Rather it became the township's property through common consent of the owner and the town's elder statesmen in those early years. The land, reportedly, was purchased by John Kellogg at a price of \$1.25 per acre.

Now in 1956 only the name of the park remains as remembrance of Kellogg, the man. Still, what more fitting tribute could be tendered? The park watches Plymouth fatten and grow today, just as Kellogg and his colleagues watched the struggling township expand more than 125 years previous.

Today Kellogg Park is a peaceful and tranquil triangle of landscaped grounds, whose allowances to modern life are present in parking meters, park benches and lifting music from loud speakers. The parking meters have replaced hitching posts.

But with imagination a person relaxing in Kellogg Park can recall earlier years and this partly through the aid of the three tributes - the awesome-size Plymouth Rock, the woman-in-ropes statue and the ancient artillery piece.

Mr. and Mrs. Sven Eklund of Adams street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ragnor Blomberg of Arthur street at the cottage on Baseline lake on Labor Day.

GET YOUR FILL OF TENDER FRESH SWEET CORN!

COME ONE COME ALL... to Plymouth's fun - packed

SWEET CORN FESTIVAL
Saturday, Sept. 8 Noon 'Til 9 p.m.

Penniman Ave. next to Penn Theatre

Bring the whole family and join the fun!

Corn served piping hot with butter and salt.

10c per ear
3 ears — 25c

- * MUSIC
- * STREET DANCING
- * FERRIS WHEEL RIDES FOR THE KIDS
- * CHILDREN'S CORN HUSKING CONTEST (6 prizes — 3 boys, 3 Girls)

ALL THE CORN YOU CAN EAT!

Sponsored by Plymouth Chamber of Commerce



Jot this down on your shopping list

STARTING

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

WE'LL BE OPEN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

EVERY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

(this gives you an extra night for shopping in Plymouth)



TO SERVE YOU EVEN BETTER

we've opened a new downtown branch



TAIT'S CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY

595 S. Main corner Wing St.
Phone 280, 231 or 234

- * Complete dry cleaning service
- * Shirt Laundering
- * Pillow Renovating Service

NEW DRIVE - IN WINDOW FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

• 24-hour Service on request •

SPECIAL! SEPT. 7 to 13

FREE 1 Shirt Washed and Finished **FREE**
with each garment drycleaned at regular price

Remember - 2 locations to serve you...
595 S. Main cor. Wing - 14268 Northville Rd.

D. GALIN & SON
Furniture & Appliances
849 Penniman—Phone 293

FASHION SHOES
853 W. Ann Arbor Trail—Phone 2193

KRESGE'S
360 S. Main

MINERVA'S
Women's & Children's Apparel
857 Penniman—Phone 45

FISHER'S SHOES
Your Family Shoe Store
290 S. Main—Phone 456

WEST BROS. APPLIANCES
Westinghouse — Kelvinator — R.C.A.
507 S. Main—Phone 302

D & C STORES, INC.
388 S. Main

DAVIS & LENT
Men's Wear—Boys' Wear—Sporting Goods
336 S. Main—Phone 481

STOP & SHOP
Super Markets, Inc.
470 Forest Avenue

BLUNK'S, Inc.
Furniture & Floor Coverings
825 Penniman—Phone 1790

PAPES' HOUSE OF GIFTS
863 W. Ann Arbor Trail—Phone 1278

KING FURNITURE
595 Forest—Phone 811

BETTER HOME FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
450 Forest—Phone 160

STOP & SHOP

"IT'S EASY TO SAVE THE COMMUNITY WAY"



Back-to-school pointer...

SHOP HERE!

SAVE

* You realize even greater savings with valuable PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY STAMPS! (USE YOUR FILLED BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.)

Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP
No. 1 Can
3 for 29^c

Tender, Juicy, Flavorful MEATS

Michigan Grade 1
RING BOLOGNA
Plain Or Garlic LB. **37^c**

Michigan Grade 1
SLICED BOLOGNA
LB. **37^c**

Fresh Dressed
BELTSVILLE 
TURKEYS
5-7 Lb. Avg. LB. **47^c**

Kraft's 
MIRACLE WHIP Qt. Jar **49^c**


Swift's Brookfield
BUTTER Lb. Roll **59^c**

Velvet Brand
ICE CREAM All Flavors Half Gal. **69^c**

Farmer Peet's 
Sliced Bacon Lb. Layer **39^c**

Tender Sliced
BEEF LIVER LB. **29^c**

Fresh Lean
PORK STEAKS LB. **49^c**

ZION  **FIG BARS** 2 Lb. Box **49^c**
LUNCH BOX TREATS NABISCO SUGAR HONEY **GRAHAMS** Lb. Box **33^c**
SUNSHINE **HYDROX COOKIES** Lb. Cello Pkg. **45^c**
FRESHRAP **WAX PAPER** 100 Ft. Roll **19^c**

Stop & Shop's Perfect Blend
COFFEE Lb. Bag **69^c**

Stop & Shop's Fresh, Lean
GROUND BEEF LB. **39^c**

Crisp, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Golden — Ripe **BANANAS** 2 LBS. **29^c**
Wealthy — All Purpose **APPLES** 3 LBS. **25^c**

Campbell's
TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Can **29^c**

Franco-American
SPAGHETTI With Cheese 15 1/2 Oz. Can 2 for **25^c**

FROZEN FOODS
Birds Eye — Frozen
• BEEF • TURKEY • CHICKEN
PIES 8 Oz. Pie 4 for **\$1.00**
FLAV-O-RICH **BEEF STEAKS** 8 Steaks In Pkg. **89^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., Sept. 5, Thru Tues., Sept. 11, 1956

IN OUR CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Francis Kipp, Sunday School Sup't.
Sunday School 9:45 p.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. During the worship hour there is Junior Church for boys and girls and a nursery for babies.
Youth Groups 6:30 p.m. Activities during this hour include five services: Boys and girls, ages 4-8; Boys and girls, ages 9-11; Teen-agers, 12-18; Young people, 20-40; and a prayer service for all others who come.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Choir rehearsal follows the prayer service.

SPRING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Ass'n. Plymouth, Michigan.
Pastor, W. A. Palmer, Jr.
Sunday School Superintendent, Thomas Griffin.
Flanisl, Mrs. Alvin Moss
For transportation call 1836-R or 2075-W.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p.m.—Training Union.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
1007 Hall, Elizabeth street
Pastor: Merion Henry
A. J. Lock, Elder
Arthur E. Sewell, Sabbath school Superintendent
Phone 507-M and 1225-J
Services Saturday morning 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school 11:00 a.m. Worship service, 1:30 p.m.
"Tune in on channel 7, 10:30 a.m. "Faith for Today" with Pastor Fagel.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Fairground and Maple street
Senior Major and Mrs. Harill J. Nicholls, Officers in Charge
Phone 1016-W
10 a.m. Sunday school.
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion.
6:15 p.m. Young people's Legion service.
11 p.m. Evangelist service. Tuesday: House of Correction; Service of song and gospel message 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers study class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home League 1:00 p.m. Sunshine class 4:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South Harvey and Maple avenue
Office phone 1720, Rector 2308
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
Reverend Donald J. Chely, Organist
Mrs. Roland Bonamic, Organist
Sunday Services
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Family service and sermon.
Parents are urged to bring their children with them to church thereby making worship a family experience. An instruction period for the younger children will be held in the church hall during the sermon period.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
35000 Six Mile Road
between Haggerty and Newburg
Elder Sherman Hissom, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages.
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship services.
7 p.m. Baptist Training service.
An extended invitation to everyone.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
8451 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
W. Herman Hill, Minister
Bible School, 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Classes, Wednesday.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
George T. Nevin, Minister
Parsonage 6255 Denton
Phone Ypsilanti 3885
Westley Kaiser, Church School Superintendent
10:45 Church School.
11:45 Church Service.
7:00 Youth Fellowship.
While Rev. Nevin is on vacation, services will be conducted by Rev. Loren W. Campbell, Ann Arbor.
Unit 1 W. S. C. S. 2nd Thursday of each month 1:45.
Unit 2 W. S. C. S. Last Thursday of each month 8 p.m. Combined meeting 2nd Tuesday.
We extend to you a cordial welcome to all services.

CHURCH OF GOD
Corner N. Holbrook and Pearl Streets
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Saturday—Y.P.E.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Penniman at Garfield
Edgar Hoeneske, Pastor
Mr. Richard Schiari, School Principal
Mr. Joseph Howland, Sunday School Superintendent
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
10:00 a.m. Sunday service.

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

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walasky, Pastor
Phone 1380-J
Mrs. Junita Puckett, Sunday school superintendent
9 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.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
Robert D. Richards, Minister
Church Phone Garfield 2-0149
Residence—8901 Malrose, Livonia
Phone Clark 2-3235
Gerald Blanton, Superintendent
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Service.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8801 Hubbard at West Chicago
1 1/4 miles west of Middlebelt
3 blocks south of Plymouth road
Phone: South 2-0454 or 1-8791
Worship services—9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Church school also held at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
The nursery at 9:30 will take children from months through 3 years, and at 11:00 from 2 years through 3 years.
Senior High class at 11:00.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
Newburg and Plymouth roads
E. J. Jones, Pastor
252 Arthur Street
Residence Phone 4775
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:00 a.m. Junior Church.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
7:00 p.m. Youth Prayer Service.
7:00 p.m. Ladies Prayer Band.
7:30 Evangelistic meeting.
9:30-11:30 a.m. Worship, Bible Study, recreation, arts, crafts, songs and fellowship for children 4 years and young people to 14 years old. Transportation will be furnished if necessary by Rev. Jones. All children are invited to attend.
September 8, All Sunday School picnic.
Ushers and wives meeting September 13, Shaw's residence, 11405 Arden.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Mill at Spring street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage—494 W. Hill street
Phone 1548
Wade Edleman, Sunday School Superintendent
Mrs. Velma Searios, Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, pianist
10:00 a.m. Church School with classes for all ages. Nursery care for babies.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service of Worship.
6:30 The Fellowship Groups will meet. Juniors, Junior Youth and Senior Youth. Come for this time of fellowship.
7:30 p.m. The Happy Evening Hour will be held.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. the midweek services will be held.
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Volunteer choir rehearsal will be held.
Thursday—7:30—The Deacon board will meet to make plans for the "Golden Harvest Campaign" which is planned for the near future. An invitation is extended to all members, and friends of the church who wish to assist in this fine project.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
495 West Ann Arbor Trail
Church 2244 Residence 1413
Bible School—9:45 a.m.
Heber Whiteford, superintendent.
Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 1413 or 2244.
worship service, 11:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 5:45 p.m.
Gospel Service, 7:00 p.m.
Commission service for Akira Uchida, Rev. H. K. Hinds, of South Africa, will speak.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Praise Service.
All are always welcome at Calvary.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
218 South Union Street
5:30 p.m. Public discourse, "Which Church Did Christ Establish?" speaker M. R. LaMotte.
6:45 Bible study with Watchtower magazine, "Delivering Satan's Death Notice," Isa. 14:12,15,24.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D., Minister
Mrs. Joyce Neff Beglarian, Organist
Ursy Arnold, Choir Director
Eugene Jordan, Church School Superintendent
Donald Tapp, Assistant Superintendent
9:30 Sunday school.
9:30 Worship service.
Sermon theme—"Our Lord's Temptations and ours."
Two regular worship services will begin on Sunday September 9. Time, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School will keep the same time at 9:30 a.m.
Those wishing to join this church, either on Confession of Faith or by Transfer of Letter, may do so on September 9 at the 11:00 a.m. services. Also, those who wish their children to receive the Sacrament of Holy Baptism may bring them to this service. Those interested are asked to contact the pastor.
All men of the church are asked to keep in mind an 8:00 o'clock breakfast to be held for them on Sunday morning September 16. This is to be the beginning of a Fall Rally for our Men's Club. Be on the look-out for cards through the mail!
Our Church School has set up an Intermediate and Senior Planning Conference for Sunday evening September 16 at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Bremer will bring a message of importance to all interested in this field. All parents of children in these age groups are invited and urged to attend.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Reverend Henry J. Walsh, D. D., Minister
Reverend Norman J. Stanhope, B. D., Assistant Minister
Richard Daniel, Superintendent
Church School
Morning worship 10:30 a.m.
Morning worship service will be held at 10 a.m. for the next two Sundays, until September 16 when we shall resume two church services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Our Church School begins on September 16 with the resuming of both services of worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Will those parents whose children have not been enrolled previously, please call Mrs. Eugene Light, 2859, Secretary of the Church School, to register them. This will allow the children to go immediately to their departments the first Sunday of Church School.
The church office will be open from 9 to 12 weekdays until Monday, September 10.
A "Get Acquainted luncheon" will be the highlight of the monthly meeting of the Women's Association on Wed. Sept. 12, at 12:30. Call in reservations by Monday noon Sept. 10th, to Mrs. Stanford Besse, 637-J, or Mrs. William Erdelyi, 284-J.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Services in Masonic Temple
Union street at Penniman avenue
Robert Burger, Pastor
31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Phone G.A. 1-5878
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Preaching by Dr. Gerald Fish.
1:30 p.m. Speaker Warren Perkins.
Wed. 8 p.m. Prayer service at Sterner residence.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
10:30 Sunday morning service.
10:30 Sunday school.
Classes for pupils up to 20 years of age.
The vital importance of honoring God in thought and in deed will be brought out at Christian Science services this Sunday.

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

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.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study hour
Book of Romans.
Young People's Fellowship.
Intermediate Fellowship Senior Fellowship.
11:30 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.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Gordon, 1/2 Mile
South of Ford Road
Phone Oxbow 7-5373
Plymouth, Michigan
Reverend V. E. King, Pastor
John Pope Sunday School Superintendent
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
8:30 p.m. Christian Education.
Midweek prayer service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

The present generation is often foolish, but it nevertheless ranks a notch higher than the preceding one.

At The Church Keyboard . . .



PIANIST at the Plymouth Assembly of God church, East Ann Arbor trail, is 17-year-old Lura Puckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Puckett, 14605 Haggerty. Lura has provided the church accompaniment there for the past three years, prior to which she was an assistant pianist. The services at which she plays include Sunday school, morning worship, evening service, young peoples' meeting and a Wednesday service. Lura also plays for the church choir and the Voice of Christian Youth club. She will be a senior at Plymouth high school this fall. Reverend John Walasky is pastor of the local Assembly of God Church.

NEW BOOKS LENDING LIBRARY At The Wayne County

Five best sellers were added this week to the permanent collection at Plymouth branch, Wayne County library. They are: William Brinkley's No. 1 best seller, "Don't Go Near the Water"; "A Walk on the Wild Side" by Nelson Algren, Norah Lofts' "Afternoon of an Autocrat," "Pemmican" by Vardis Fisher and Barbara Hooton's "Guestward Ho!"
The library also added "Charm-ed Circle" by Susan Ertz, Emilie Loring's "What Then is Love," "Comfort Me with Apples" by Peter DeVries, "Man-Eaters of Kumaoh" by Jim Corbett; John Brick's "Eagle of Niagara," Revolutionary War tale: "Banners at Shenandoah," Civil War novel by Bruce Catton; Paul H. Bonner's "With Both Eyes Open," "Let My Name Stand Fair" by Shirley Seifert, and Janice H. Giles' pioneer story, "Hannah Fowler."
The new shipment also included "D. B. Olson's "Death Walks on Cat Feet," "The Half-Crown House" by novelist Helen Ashton, Elizabeth Denham's "I Looked Right," an English girl in occupied France. The following murder mysteries were also recent arrivals: "The Crimson in the Purple," inner sanctum tale by Holly Roth, John Dickson Carr's "Patrick Butler for the Defense" and "Horror on the Ruby X" by Frances Crane.
Others joining the library ranks were A. A. and Mary Hoehling's "The Last Voyage of the Lusitania," "The Navajos" by Ruth M. Underhill, Manning Coles' "The Far Traveller," Al Capp's "Bald Iggle" and third edition of "Foreman's Handbook" edited by Carl Heyel.

Church Group To Launch Fall Activities

A "get-acquainted" luncheon has been planned by the Women's association of the First Presbyterian church for its first fall meeting, the event to be held at 12:30 Wednesday, September 12, in the local church.
Mrs. Russell Daane is program chairman for the meeting which will have as its highlight recognition of past presidents of the association. Luncheon reservations should be made with Mrs. Stanford Besse or Mrs. William Erdelyi by Monday noon, September 10.
Past presidents to be cited are Mrs. Ada Murray, Mrs. F. B. Schrader, Mrs. Frank Burrows, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Vaughn Sins, Mrs. Ernest Vealey, Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. Leslie Daniel, Mrs. Earl Reh, Mrs. Richard Olin, Mrs. Harold Curtis, Mrs. Marvin Terry, Mrs. Edward Dobbs and Mrs. Elvin Taylor.

To Resume Studies At Stephens College

Leaving next week to resume her studies at Stephens college in Columbia, Missouri is Susan M. Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Goddard of 12221 Beck road, Plymouth.
Stephens will open its 124th fall term on Wednesday, September 12, with all students due on campus the preceding day. Registration and various social activities are slated before start of classes Monday, September 17.

BPW Board Meets

A tentative program for the year was set up for the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's club last week at a meeting of the executive board in the home of President Ada Watson.
The first meeting of the organization will be held September 24 to coincide with BPW Week. All future meetings will be held the third Monday of each month.

Church to Commission Missionary to Japan

Akira Uchida, a young Japanese-Canadian who has been working the past several months as a missionary candidate with the Calvary Baptist church, will be commissioned as a missionary to Japan this Sunday evening. The service will begin at 7 p.m.
He has been working under the auspices of the Japan Evangelical Mission. He will be doing missionary work in Japan and plans to sail from California early in November.
The public is invited to attend the service.

No Choice
Little Nellie was asked the difference between the quick and the dead.
"The quick are those who get out of the way in time, the dead are those who don't."

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SAVE 33 1/3% ON CASE LOTS
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Complete selection of finest brands of photo equipment at lowest prices.
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HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
WHRV (1600 kc) Sunday 8:00 a.m. CKLW (700 kc) Sunday, 9:45 p.m.
WILLOUGHBY BROS.
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OPEN TUES. & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

VISIT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SAVINGS OFFICE
FAMILIES LIKE YOURS GET A
Good Return on Savings Here
Your savings, which are insured to \$10,000, earn 2 1/2% current rate. You'll get the same welcome, saving a dollar or two a week, as someone with thousands of dollars of accumulated savings. Some 90,000 people in all walks of life save at our 8 handy offices. Thousands find it easy to save by mail, with special postage-paid envelopes provided free by First Federal. You'll like our pleasant, modern offices and the nice people who are here to serve you.
Earnings start the 1st on accounts opened by the 10th of the month
Current 2 1/2% Rate
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DETROIT
Penniman Ave., Plymouth
Downtown Headquarters
Griswold at Lafayette
across from old City Hall

**PERSONAL PROBLEM
COUNSELOR
READINGS
PA. 1-7270**

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

Ford Road Traffic Being Bridged over Southfield

Plymouthites who take Ford road into Detroit will be skimming over the top of Southfield road traffic a year from now instead of waiting for the traffic lights.

A grade separation to carry Ford road over Southfield will be constructed by the Michigan State Highway department at a cost of about \$284,188. The Huton-Kelly company of Dearborn has been awarded the contract. The bridge will have six spans totaling approximately 286 feet in length with two, 52-foot-wide roadways separated by a four-foot-wide median. The structure will also have two 10-foot-wide sidewalks. The completion date for the entire project is July 15, 1957.



Theatre Guild To Hold Meeting September 17

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its first meeting of the 1956-57 season in the junior high school gym on Monday, September 17, at 8:00 p.m. The Guild is sponsored by the Adult Education department with membership open to all residents of Plymouth and surrounding communities. Its varied activities include production of plays, education in basic fundamentals of stagecraft and interesting programs at each monthly meeting to guarantee all

members active participation in one phase or another of the season's activities. A reading and try-outs for the first of the season's three-act productions will be a major order of business at the September 17 meeting. All members, both new and old, are invited to try out for this play and all have an equal chance of being cast. Officers of the Theatre Guild stress that acting is only one part of each play that is produced.

Other elements of production include the building of sets, lighting, special effects, makeup, directing and producing, publicity and stage managing, all of which are vital to a successful production. Anyone with experience or who wishes to become experienced in the various phases of stagecraft is cordially invited to attend the first meeting of one of Plymouth's most interesting and self-expressive adult activities.

Garden Club Meets Monday

Plymouth branch, Women's National Farm and Garden association, will hold its first meeting of the fall season at 1 p.m. Monday, September 10, in the Veterans Community center on Main street. Carl D. Bailey of Pontiac, district horticultural agent, will be guest speaker for the program illustrating his talk on "Semi-tropical plants of Cuba: Their

Use in Greenhouses and Cut Flower Arrangements," with colored films. Tea chairman for the meeting will be Mrs. George Cramer. Her committee will consist of the following: Mrs. O. M. Valliquette, Mrs. Robert Carson, Mrs. Walter Sumner, Mrs. Horace Thatcher, Mrs. Clifford Fishbeck and Mrs. Peter Miller.



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- Kraft Orange Drink 27¢
- Healthful and refreshing
- Miracle Whip 55¢
- From the kitchens of Kraft
- Kraft Cheese 43¢
- Natural Swiss, sliced
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- Everyday low price
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- 1¢ Sale!
- Sweetheart Soap 29¢
- 1¢ Sale!
- Shedd Dressing 21¢
- Ezy French style
- Sunkist 35¢
- ORANGE DRINK
- Everyday low price
- Liquid Chiffon 37¢
- Everyday low price
- Dial Soap 37¢
- Everyday low price
- Dial Soap 37¢
- Everyday low price
- Linit Starch 15¢
- Everyday low price
- Niagara Starch 39¢
- Everyday low price
- Liquid Linit 23¢
- Everyday low price
- Surf 49¢
- Banded package
- Giant Breeze 65¢
- Special, 10¢ off
- Giant Silver Dust 78¢
- 10¢ off regular price
- Giant Vim 72¢
- Blue. Everyday low price
- Lux Liquid 55¢
- 10¢ off regular price
- Liquid Wisk 49¢
- 20¢ off regular price
- Lux Flakes 31¢
- Everyday low price

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| Avondale. Everyday low price | Kroger. Everyday low price | Everyday low price |
| Beans GREAT NORTHERN 10¢ | Peaches Freestone 89¢ | Del-Monte Peaches \$1 |
| Avondale. Everyday low price | Packer's label. Everyday low price | Halves or slices |
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Chuck Roast lb. 49¢

KROGER SELECT! RIPENED IN OUR OWN RIPENING ROOM

Bananas lb. 10¢

- Sunkist Oranges 126 Size 49¢
- Wonderful for slicing .. juicing
- Red Beets 10¢
- Garden-fresh. Budget priced
- Yellow Onions 3 29¢
- Dry, mild flavored
- Tokay Grapes 2 39¢
- First of the season
- GOLDEN Vigoro 50 \$2.89
- Won't burn your lawn
- Eggplant 15¢
- Fine for frying, baking or broiling



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 The Plymouth Mail will not be responsible for advertisements placed in this section which will make every effort to have them corrected. If a box number is desired add 20 cents per week to the rate charged. Deadline for receiving classified advertising is Tuesday noon.

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Available NOW—
 5 minutes drive from Plymouth. Lovely 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Recreation room with fireplace. Automatic oil forced air. Full basement. For more information call 2-22-11c.

D. J. Stark, Broker
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Beautiful wooded acres on Tower Road—between 7 and 8 mile roads—Drake Realty—South Livonia—Geneva—8-2711. 1-11p

ACREAGE west of Plymouth. Farms on Washtenaw, Livingston and Ingham counties. Salem Realty Company 775 N. Terminal Rd., Plymouth 1784-R12. 1-9-11c

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FOR SALE TO CLOSE ESTATE
 8 ROOM house, bath and a half, basement oil heat, all oak floors, 16831 Franklin, Northville Township. 5 room house with bath, basement, oil heat, 16951 Franklin. Also vacant corner lot near Six Mile and Ross. Call Garfield 1-1078. 1-4-11c

LARGE subdivision lots, Plymouth Township. Good restrictions, nice neighborhood. Near Bradner and Lakeland. Low as \$850 down. Call Finch Roberts, Plymouth 3271. 1-3-11c

NEW 2 bedroom brick Cape Cod completed 2 1/2 baths, just being completed, near churches & schools on Penman ave. FHA financing available. Glad to show you. Call Gould Homes, Plymouth 2782. 1-11c

5 ACRES on 7 mile road near Pontiac Trail—wooded—beautiful 1 home site—\$3,000—easy terms—Drake Realty—7 mile at Pontiac Trail—Geneva 7-9091. 1-11c

3 BEDROOM home on a 3-acre—west of Plymouth, off of N. Terminal—Very secluded—facing beautiful golf course. Full basement—furnace—nice bath and kitchen, \$8,000—terms. Drake Realty 7 mile at Pontiac Trail—Geneva 7-9091. 1-11p

OLDER home, 3 bedrooms, paneled den, carpet, modern kitchen and bath, small down payment, 515 Stark-weather, Plymouth 1546-W1 or 142-W. 1-11c

NORTHVILLE
CLEMENT ROAD—6 room house on large corner lot, 160 x 178, barn with 3 horse stalls, 2 car garage with room above. Beautifully landscaped. Very desirable. 1-11c

SUNSET STREET—A dream house on an attractively fenced lot 120 x 125. Reasonably priced. 1-11c

PLYMOUTH
 Two story, 4 bedroom, brick home, 2 car brick garage. With 3 additional adjacent lots. 1-11c

BRICK—two story home, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, fireplace, carbide disposal, 2 car garage, lot 50 x 120, 4 blocks from Plymouth High School. 1-11c

Many other homes in Plymouth and Northville areas.

ATCHINSON REALTY
 Northville 675

4 PLOT lot in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West Livonia. Lot 125 x 125. 1st of Gethsemane. Call Ypsilanti 6060-W. 1-11c

GAS station and two stall garage. Due to illness must sell business. Inquire at 10045 W. 6 Mile road at Chubb 2-22-11c

COVENTRY GARDENS—LIVONIA
 FACE brick ranch, 15529 Norwich road, 3 years old, 1 1/2 story, 5 rooms with breezeway and attached garage. Natural fireplace, lot 100 x 133 aluminum storm & screens, carpeting and drapes, oil forced air heat. Show Sunday 1 to 6 or by appointment. Owner Garfield 2-3280. 1-11c

GOOD business property—Plymouth area—hot section, 150 feet frontage, good building 50 x 60, city water. Get busy on this one. Littermoser Real Estate, Plymouth 2801-R. 1-11p

NORTHVILLE—Custom built brick ranch home with a picturesque view in Hillcrest Manor subdivision, 24 x 18 living room with picture window, carpeted, air conditioning, panel den may be used as third bedroom. Many, many extras. Phone owner Northville 1173 for appointment. 1-3-2-11c

3 BEDROOM, brick ranch home, carpeted, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 garage, near Allen school, \$19,900 Salem Realty, Plymouth 1023-R. 1-3-2-11c

INCOME 2 FAMILY
 SPACIOUS rooms, tile baths, automatic gas heat, full basement, low taxes, 1/2 acre, \$21,900, terms. Plymouth 816-W. 1-11c

5 ROOM house, nearly new. Tiled basement, gas heat, beautifully landscaped. Open—Sunday, September 10. 1-11c

HOUSE for sale at 400 Plymouth Rd. to be moved. Make offer. Phone Dave Mather, Plymouth 102. 1-11p

ANN ARBOR near, 6 acres trees, an ideal building site. Call B. Ross, broker, Normandy 2-7738. 1-11p

BUSINESS property for sale or lease, suitable for washrack, garage, cleaner or storage. Apply 876 Fralick. 1-3-3-11c

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Lots and Acreage for Sale
 10 acres, Territorial \$1,200—Acre 11 Ac. Chubb road, \$750 Acre
 Dunn Court, \$175, lot \$3,750
 Irvin St. corner lot \$1,000
 Stark Realty
 293 S. Main St. Phone 2358. 2-11c

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TRANSPORTATION, specials—Several to choose from. Good motors, tires, batteries, etc. Lots of miles left, \$50 to \$250. \$10 down West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave., Phone 888. 2-22-11c

FORD 1953 Custom 8 automatic, radio and heater, white walls, truly extra sharp, \$895, \$195 down.
 Beglier Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc. Used Car Department 3625 Plymouth road Phone Garfield 2-7000 2-11c

WANTED TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR CLEAN LATE MODEL USED CARS. WE BUY ANY MAKE & WILL TRADE UP OR DOWN

(Your equity can reduce your present payments)

Hardtops, Convertibles, and Station Wagons urgently needed for West Coast Buyers!

Cash For Your Car!

R & H MERCURY, INC.

Cor. N. Main and Mill St. Phone 3060

WANTED TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR CLEAN LATE MODEL USED CARS. WE BUY ANY MAKE & WILL TRADE UP OR DOWN

(Your equity can reduce your present payments)

Hardtops, Convertibles, and Station Wagons urgently needed for West Coast Buyers!

Cash For Your Car!

R & H MERCURY, INC.

Cor. N. Main and Mill St. Phone 3060

CHEVROLET, 1 1/2 T. stoker truck, excellent tires, motor and body. Full price \$395, will take trade. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave., phone Plymouth 888. 2-11c

1955 OLDS Super 88, tudor, radio and heater, white walls, power brakes, safety dash, on owner, like new, \$499 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates. Beglier Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main St., phone Plymouth 2090. 2-11c

3 NASH Demonstrators. Save over \$1900. Low mileage cars sold with new car guarantee. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave., phone Plymouth 888. 2-11c

OLDS 1955, 88 Convertible, power steering, power brakes, hydro-matic, radio and heater, white walls, (like new) \$2475—this week.
 Beglier Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc. Used Car Department 3625 Plymouth road Phone Garfield 2-7000 2-11c

1952 FORD custom V-8 tudor, radio and heater, white wall tires, one owner, clean, \$174 down, bank rates. Beglier Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main St., phone Plymouth 2090. 2-11c

1953 Ford V-8 custom fordor, Fordomatic, radio and heater, almost new white side tires, very sharp, one owner, \$237 down, bank rates. Beglier Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc. Used Car Department 3625 Plymouth road Phone Garfield 2-7000 2-11c

1954 PLYMOUTH station wagon, spotless light blue finish with matching interior, deep tread tires, excellent condition. Sold with a bonded guarantee. Will take trade or \$195 down, low bank rate. Leave phone, or address at P.O. Box 227, Plymouth. 2-11p

PONTIAC 1954 Chief 8, fordor, power brakes, hydro-matic, radio and heater, white walls \$1295, 24 months. Beglier Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc. Used Car Department 3625 Plymouth road Phone Garfield 2-7000 2-11c

1954 PLYMOUTH station wagon, spotless light blue finish with matching interior, deep tread tires, excellent condition. Sold with a bonded guarantee. Will take trade or \$195 down, low bank rate. Leave phone, or address at P.O. Box 227, Plymouth. 2-11p

FORD 1953 Custom 8, automatic, radio and heater, black and white, very clean, \$1445 down, bank rates.
 Beglier Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc. Used Car Department 3625 Plymouth road Phone Garfield 2-7000 2-11c

NASH Rambler 1954, low mileage, tudor Custom sedan, fully equipped, 30 day guarantee. Terms, if desired, Phone Plymouth 338 after Friday 5 p.m.

1953 RAMBLER station wagon, custom with hydro-matic, radio and heater, white walls. Here's a real mileage maker, get up to 30 MPG, 60 day bonded guarantee. Your car or \$295 down, low monthly payments. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave., phone Plymouth 888. 1-11c

OLDS 55 98 Holiday, fordor, full power, low mileage, \$2575, \$375 down.
 Beglier Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc. Used Car Department 3625 Plymouth road Phone Garfield 2-7000 2-11c

CASH for your Rambler or top trade in on a new 1956 Nash. West Bros. Nash, 534 Forest ave., phone Plymouth 888. 2-11c

BUICK 1951 Special hardtop, extra clean and mechanically perfect. \$485, \$15 down.
 Beglier Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc. Used Car Department 3625 Plymouth road Phone Garfield 2-7000 2-11c

Automobiles For Sale

FORD 1954 custom, radio and heater, white walls, A-1 throughout, \$995, 24 months.
 Beglier Oldsmobile-Cadillac, Inc. Used Car Department 3625 Plymouth road Phone Garfield 2-7000 2-11c

WANTED TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR CLEAN LATE MODEL USED CARS. WE BUY ANY MAKE & WILL TRADE UP OR DOWN

(Your equity can reduce your present payments)

Hardtops, Convertibles, and Station Wagons urgently needed for West Coast Buyers!

Cash For Your Car!

R & H MERCURY, INC.

Cor. N. Main and Mill St. Phone 3060

Farm Equipment

BOTTLE GAS SALES and Service for home heating and appliances. Otwell Heating and Supply, Plymouth 1701-J. 3-26-11c

WILL swap John Deere tractor with plow, cultivator and disc, for good clean truck. Phone Plymouth 2851, before 2 p.m. 3-11c

1954 FARMALL Super C disc hitch, tractor, disc, double bottom plow, cultivator. Bargain. Beglier Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main St., phone Plymouth 2090. 3-11c

Farm Products

SEED wheat, certified Canadian Genesee. Get your order in. Specialty Feed Co. Phone 262 and 423. 3b-1-11c

BARTLETT pears. Please order early as supply is limited this year. Norman Miller & Son, 12303 Ridge road, Phone Plymouth 1888-72. 3b-11c

MELONS, full flavored, vine ripened. Muskmelons and watermelons picked daily. J. E. Brinks, 4873 West Ann Arbor, corner Currie, Genevra 8-2961. 3b-2-11c

APPLIES FOR SALE

WELL sprayed, eating and cooking apps. Wholesale and retail.
 Used Car Department
 Phone Plymouth 2116-W
 42261 Five Mile Road
 Corner of Bradner road
 Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Open 7 days a week 3b-1-11c

RED HAVEN peaches, good for freezing and canning. Dutch Mill orchards, Pontiac trail, just south of N. Terminal. 3b-1-11c

6,000 BALES No 1 hay and straw, 25 pigs, 50 to 75 lbs, 1342 S. Main, Ralph Amos, Phone 1476-J. 3b-11p

FIVE YEARS FRIE SERVICE on all new home appliances. West Bros. Appliances, 507 E. Main St. 4-14-11c

WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED
 WRINGER rolls and parts, used Washers \$20 & up.
 GRISSELMAN HOME APPLIANCE
 318 Randolph St., phone Northville 883. 4-33-11c

AUTHORIZED Hoover sales and service. Also used vacuum cleaners. Phone 92, 816 Penman ave. 4-43-11c

TWO windows size 76 x 65 small panes, two aluminum storm windows, same size, 1 coil stoker, good condition, 26036 Fordson Hwy, Phone Kenwood 4-3602. 4-2-11p

DUCHESS wringer washer. Very reasonable. Phone Garfield 2-0028. 4-11c

MUNTZ TV, 21", blonde console. Costs \$300, must sell \$75. Also good coal stove, very cheap, \$1035 Ann Arbor road, in rear. 4-11c

KENMORE electric range, deepwell, automatic timer. Excellent condition. Phone 3042-J. 4-11c

DUNCAN Phyfe mahogany table and pads. Excellent condition, \$35. Garfield 2-8018. 4-11c

BABY BED, large rug, small rug, play pen and long runner, 819 N. Mill St., near depot. 4-11p

5 PIECE solid oak dining room set—excellent condition, \$300.00. One Steam and Fooder extra ironing, spring mattress—excellent condition, \$25.00. Phone Plymouth 1818-J. 4-11c

FORMICA and chrome dinette set, \$50. Plymouth 816-W. 4-11c

CHEST of drawers, walnut finish, floor lamp, fireplace screen and fixtures, typewriter. Phone 3483. 4-11c

DUO THERM oil heater, like new. Heat 4 or 5 rooms, 333 W. Ann Arbor trail, Phone 672-M. 4-11p

ONE large, slightly used Brull-Quick. Reasonable, 642 N. Center, Northville, 2-2-11c

MOVING—G. E. Stove, \$60, large size bird bath and urns \$15, mirror \$3.50, new 1/2 H. P. motor and emery, electric sewing machine \$35, German chime clock, \$20, Deming electric pump \$35, 3 piece chair living room set \$25, tables, chairs and other articles. Call Plymouth 2167-J—47330 Ann Arbor Road. 4-11p

BLACK top soil, potted plants, 65c. Fruit trees \$1.00 and up. Other shade ornamental & fruit trees. Large selection of Evergreens, flowering shrubs. Reasonably priced. Visit Margolis Nursery 9690 Cherry Hill road, Ypsilanti, 1365. 5-3-11c

WILL BUILD TO SUIT
PHONE 70331

"I sure felt awful yesterday—I had to take two boxes of cherry-flavored cough drops before I felt better."

Pets For Sale

REGISTERED Beagle pups, 232 Blunk. Call between 6-9 week days. 4a-11p

Miscellaneous For Sale

INDIAN BLANKETS \$2.48
ARMY TYPE BLANKETS \$2.59
 Foam Rubber Pillows, 2, for \$3.88
FOOT LOCKERS \$8.95

WAYNE SURPLUS SALES
 34663 Michigan, Wayne
 Parkway 1-6938

Open Friday til 8, Saturday til 8
 phone 239. 5-12-11c

JAMES KANTHE
 Garfield 1-4484

FILL dirt, top soil, road gravel, and concrete. Grading and hwy. work.

TARPS—BINOCULARS
TENTS—SLEEPING BAGS
CAMPING SUPPLIES
 At Big Savings
WAYNE SURPLUS SALES
 34663 Michigan, Wayne
 Parkway 1-6938

Open Friday til 8, Saturday til 8. 5-29-11c

FOR your Paper Mate pens in beautiful colors, see our selection at the Plymouth Mail office. 5-22-31p

FRESH dressed fryers and stewing hens, every weekend. Bill's Mkt., 210 W. Michigan ave. Ypsilanti, Michigan Phone Ypsilanti 657 or 692 5-31-11c

PIANO RENTAL
 \$10 PER MONTH (plus delivery charges) rents a new console or spinet piano. All payments up to 6 months may be applied to purchase if desired.
 Grinnell Bros.
 210 W. Michigan ave. Ypsilanti, Michigan Phone Ypsilanti 1365 5-48-11c

PLENTY of old oats on hand. Specialty Feed Company, phone 262 and 423. 5-4-11c

GRISSELMAN HOME APPLIANCE
 318 Randolph St., phone Northville 883. 4-33-11c

HOLLAND baler twine 89, Javalee, Superior, and Giant Grip, each \$7.50 per bale. Specialty Feed, phones 262 & 423. 5-52-11c

HERBERT CLOTHING. Custom made suits, coats, trousers, William Rebert, Phone Northville 250-R. 5-24-11c

HARDY MUMS—50 varieties—all colors. Visitors welcome, 15594 Bradner road, near Five Mile and Phoenix Park, Call 2139-J. 5-11p

BEAUTIFUL 17" mahogany RCA TV console, mahogany magazine rack, 30 gal. sidearm hot water tank and heater, man's beige sport coat, size 38, very good, 3 bowling balls, pressure cooker, Call 2139-J. 5-11p

1 HOT AIR furnace and Stokol stoker. Very good condition. 45425 W. Ann Arbor trail, Plymouth. 5-11c

HARDY MUMS
 NOW coming into bloom, newest varieties. Streeter Mum Gardens, 6537 Newburg road, between Warren & Ford road. 5-11c

WOMAN'S Cashmere coat, size 12, chocolate brown. Excellent condition, like new. Reasonable. Phone Plymouth 272 and 423. 5-11c

21 FT. HOUSETRAILER, Plymouth 3127. 5-11c

3 VERTICAL blinds, Phone 1345-M. 5-11c

GRILLS shoe roller skates, size 7 1/2, \$15. 816 Sheldon road. 5-11p

NEW Ford battery. Phone Plymouth 1888-72. 5-11c

ELECTRIC water heater, 125 gal. Toastmaster. Used 2 years. \$75.00. Phone Plymouth 1614. 5-11c

NEW shipment of Feed bags, pretty prints, pillow cases and towels. Specialty Feed Co., phone Plymouth 262 and 423. 5-3-11c

STOKER and 1/2 ton coal, \$40.00. Call Garfield 2-3055. 5-11c

BOYS light grey suit and grey winter top coat—size 15-16. Phone 314-M. 5-11c

DOUBLE laundry tub, Phone 1334. 5-11c

BLACK top soil, potted plants, 65c. Fruit trees \$1.00 and up. Other shade ornamental & fruit trees. Large selection of Evergreens, flowering shrubs. Reasonably priced. Visit Margolis Nursery 9690 Cherry Hill road, Ypsilanti, 1365. 5-3-11c

Business Services

SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes, \$411. Corrine St., Plymouth 1282-M. or 893-R. C. A. Brake. 10-52-41p

EXPERT painting and decorating, 25 years experience, clean reliable and efficient. Phone Northville 754-W. 10-37-11c

GENERAL Builder, new homes and repairing, also shingling. Walter Schille, 11655 Francis, Robinson Sub. Phone 622-W or 466-W. 10-49-11c

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. 223 Jackson ave., Ann Arbor. Phone Plymouth 4-7454. 10-30-11c

FLOORS ALL TYPES, MACHINE CLEANED AND WAXED, PAINTING AND WALL WASHING, REASONABLE. FOR ESTIMATES CALL PARKWAY 1-6714. NO AFTER HOURS. CALL PLYMOUTH 1260. 10-42-11c

LICENSED CEILING. New homes, remodeling, cement and block work. Free estimates. Arnold 9875 24th Rd. Call Plymouth 1746. 10-5-11c

Top Soil, Sand, Gravel, Fill
 Livonia Delivery
 Phone GA. 2-0714
 evenings or week-ends
 D & L Trucking
 10-48-41c

MATRESS & BOX SPRINGS of best grade material. We also make odd sizes and do remake work. See our show room at any time. Adams Bedding Co. Six Mile at Earhart roads, 2 miles west of Pontiac trail, Phone Genevra 8-3855, South Lyon. 10-24-11c

CEMENT WORK, garage floors, basements, driveways and side works. A-1 work. Call Parkway 1-1585. 10-2-21p

Cement Contractor
 Residential—Commercial
 Wesley Sawyers, Garfield 2-8013
 36664 Angeline Circle, Livonia
 10-11p

INTERIOR and exterior painting and repairs, window and wall washing, wallpaper hanging and leveling, assured. Phone Northville 1296-J. 6-11c

FERGUSON'S better carpet and upholstery cleaning service. Work guaranteed. Free estimates, 7 a.m.-1 p.m. phone Plymouth 784-J. 10-30-11c

FREE repair estimates on all sewing machines. Call Cadillac Drapery, Plymouth 657 or stop in at 217 N. Main St. 10-37-11c

JAMES KANTHE
BUILDING and grading the way you like it. Excavating, retaining tanks, water lines & land clearing. Phone Garfield 1-4484. 10-28-11c

TREE and stump removal, also trimming, surgery and planting. Assured. Call Northville Tree Service for free estimate. Phone Northville 1-465 day or night. 10-34-11c

TOP soil, sand, fill dirt, and gravel. 5887 Lilley road, Phone Plymouth 2641, Jack Wright, 10-27-11c

HANDYMAN service, carpentry, painting, cement work and etc. Prompt courteous service. Phone 161-J. 10-51-11c

TREES topped, trimmed, removed, landscaping, sand, gravel, top soil. We are licensed and insured. Northville Tree & Lawn Service, 8473 Canton Center, Phone 3150 or 869-12. 10-32-11c

FEATHER pillows cleaned, sterilized, fluffed, returned in bright new ticking. \$2.00. One day service on request. Tait's Cleaners, phone 231 or 234. 10-23-11c

EXPERT sewing machine repair parts for all makes. Your home or my shop. Also all scissor sharpening & etc. Quick service. Phone 2057-W. 10-52-11c

SAND, gravel, top soil, stone and cinders. Installing or repairing any type driveway. Also general trucking. Julius H. Sauer, 4550 Napier, Plymouth 296-M11. 10-39-11c

LINDSAY automatic water softeners, permanent installation, all the soft water you want both hot and cold. \$3 per month. Plymouth Softener, 181 W. Liberty, Phone Plymouth 1508. 10-17-11c

FOR Better service call us. Washing machine repairs and parts and TV and radio service.
 Better Home Furniture and Appliances
 Phone Plymouth 160. 10-20-11c

PERSONAL Loans on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., 274 S. Main St., phone 1630. 10-29-11c

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED grill cook wanted, female. No Sunday or holiday work. 333 N. Main, Plymouth, Margolis Toll House. 23-48-11c

MIDDLE-AGED lady to care for two pre-school age children and do light house work. May live in. Phone Plymouth 2361-J. 23-11c

HIGH school sophomore or junior to work in local insurance office during noon hour. Apply in person at the Joe Merritt Insurance office. 23-11c

WANTED girl for general office work. Apply in person, M. Powell and Son, Inc., 110 Ann Arbor road, corner Lilley. 23-32-11c

FULL time salesgirl for bakery. See Mr. Terry before noon at Terry's Bakery, Plymouth. 23-11c

OFFICE GIRL—must have typing and some bookkeeping experience—in local automotive agency. State age and references. No. 2888, c/o Plymouth Mail, 271 S. Main street, Plymouth. 23-11c

BABY SITTER wanted. Call 1990-W after 3:30 p.m. 23-11c

WANTED: Automobile mechanic must have experience. Call Plymouth 3086, Bery & Atchinson, Pontiac Sales & Service, 874 W. Ann Arbor road, Plymouth, Michigan. 23-11c

LAUNDRESS for nursing home. Live on premises. Salary, Regular days off. Plymouth 1754. 23-11c

WANTED: Women interested in shopping for Christmas without money or without leaving home. Call Plymouth 2578-R for details. 23-11c

SCHOOL DAYS AGAIN
 IF you have two or three hours to spare, use of card and nice personality let us prove to you how over 100 mothers in Detroit and suburban areas are earning as much as \$75 per week. Call Garfield 2-1179. 23-11c

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted, preferably 30 to 40. Parkway 1-9648. 23-11c

NURSES aid—experience desirable but not necessary. Salary, Room and board if desired. Phone Northville 149. 23-11c

NURSERY school assistant or housekeeper—part time—own transportation. Call Plymouth, 2389-W, except 12 to 2:30. 23-11c

EFFICIENT woman for light house-keeping and care of children. If possible, to live in. Call 1680 E. 345. For appointment 8:30-4:30 or see after 5:00 at 853 Church street. 23-11c

WOMAN to care for two boys in my home 5 days, 7:30 to 5:00, 3122 Hattaway, GA. 1-5911. 23-11c

POLIO victim would like typing, complete mailing list done reasonably. M. C. P. Quattle, 14901 Harrison, Livonia, GA. 1-5890. 23-11c

WANTED 10 boys between 16-18 years of age to work Sat. Sept. 15 & Sun. Sept. 16, 1956. Call GA. 2-1862 after 4:30 p.m. any evening. 23-11c

Miscellaneous Wanted

SCRAP cars and iron wanted. Wolveter Scrap, Plymouth 3388-W, 1179 Starkweather. 24-40-11c

WANTED old newspapers and old magazines. House rugs, 2c per pound delivered. Highest prices paid for scrap tests, you weigh less. Excess weight endangers your heart, kidneys. So no matter what you have tried before, get DIATRON and prove to yourself what it can do. DIATRON is sold on this GUARANTEE: You must lose weight with the first package you use or the package costs you nothing. Just return the bottle to your drugist and get your money back. DIATRON costs \$3.00 and is sold with this strict money back guarantee by:

Buyer Rexall Drugs — Plymouth Mail Orders Filled

Notices

I will pay \$500 for testimony resulting in the conviction in court of the person or persons, defaming my character. Elmer Vermette, 9229 Ball St. 29-11p

ATTENTION ALL TRAP SHOOTERS LIVONIA Gun Club now open. Schoolcraft, 1/4 mile west of Farmington road. Public invited. 29-11c

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers and kind acts of sympathy I received during my recent bereavement.
 Mrs. Ardith T. Eldson

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Daryl Toakovich, wish to express our deep appreciation to all for the kindness and consideration shown during our recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Deep appreciation from Mrs. Id. Livrance to all

Dump Trucking A Specialty!
Truck Rental, Sepsic Tank Installation and Cement Work, Sand, gravel, fill sand and top soil.

JIM FRENCH
TRUCKING & SUPPLY
650 Sunset Phone 2870
Evenings & Sundays GARfield 1-8620

WYNN W. WAKENHUT
Registered Land Surveyor

Phone 2720
125 E. Main St.
Northville, Mich.

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

Builder Needs Money
His loss your gain. Two three bedroom ranch homes must be sold. Make us an offer?

14324 Northville Rd. at Clemons \$15,950
180 Holbrook at the Parkway \$14,950
Open to Offers

Will sell cash to new mortgage or on contract

STARK REALTY
293 Main St. Plymouth 2358

Near Northville — 3 Bed room Cape Cod nestled mid beautifully landscaped 1 1/2 acre plot. Full basement, gas heat, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Stable adequate for two horses.

In N.W. Section — 7 room home — 3 bed rooms, fireplace, Full Basement, rec. room, 2 car garage. \$12,700.00.

New 2 Bed room home on 60' x 200' lot. H.w'd floors, plastered walls, Tile bath. Oil H.A. Heat. \$13,000.00.

Wooded lot 170'x190' — \$1600.00
In Ply. lot 50'x104' — \$1500.00
5 ac. parcel, \$500 per ac., terms
30 ac. parcel, \$500 per ac., terms
20 ac. parcel, \$375 per ac., terms

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

BASEBOARD HEAT POPULAR
Baseboard panels are proving to be far the most popular method of distributing steam and hot water heat in new installations, according to the boiler division of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. Use of baseboard heat in residential building and modernization projects largely a postwar development, and has made its biggest strides in the past five years.

SHOW 'EM OFF!
Many a gleaming gift pan or skillet lies hidden in the home. The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association reminds that it's a simple matter to install fasteners which will give these shining beauties their rightful place on the wall. And, with the top burner temperature controls of a modern gas range, every utensil regardless of its size or shape, becomes automatic as well as ornamental.

BASEMENT HOBBYLAND
Growing demand for hobby project areas for various members of the family is one of the factors behind widespread demand for basement modernization. Even if there's plenty of room upstairs—which there usually isn't—quiet and privacy may be lacking. The modern automatic gas furnace, silent, dustless and good looking, fits in well with every plan to let amateur craftsmen and artisans "get away from it all" and develop hidden abilities.

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

More than 18,000 customers
Read The Mail Every Week.

FOR SALE
Fresh Dressed
Fryers — Roasters — Stewers
Special price on 6 or more for your freezer
★ Fresh Eggs
THURMAN'S FARM
34715 Ann Arbor Trl.
GA. 1-1353

More than 18,000 customers
Read The Mail Every Week.

Deadline on Want Ads — Noon Tues.

Evergreens - Shrubs - Shade Trees - Garden Supplies

LANDSCAPING

PHONE PLYMOUTH 2290 **MERRY - HILL NURSERY** 49620
W. Ann Arbor Rd.

— FOR SALE —



2 BEDROOM - BRICK RANCH
LIVING ROOM - DINING L'AND HALL CARPETED. YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN WITH LARGE EATING SPACE. TILED BATH — SCREENED PATIO — OIL FURNACE — ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATER — DRAPES — VENETIAN BLINDS. LARGE LANDSCAPED LOT — FULL CONCRETE DRIVE. PRICED TO SELL.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN — PLY. 2029-R

A Deluxe Custom - Built Home



3-BEDROOM CAPE COD at 1404 Penniman, Plymouth

- ★ 2 1/2 baths
- ★ Oven & range
- ★ Disposal
- ★ Fireplace
- ★ Full basement
- ★ Automatic heat
- ★ Air conditioning fan
- ★ Aluminum storms and screens
- ★ Paved drive
- ★ City water and sewer
- ★ F.H.A. financing available

— For Sale by —
GOULD HOMES 13925 Ridgewood Dr. Plymouth — Phone 2782

SPECIAL!
PEONY PLANTS
350 FULLY MATURED

While They Last **\$1.25** Per Plant

★ LARGE ASSORTMENT OF EVERGREENS
★ COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

BRUNAN'S NURSERY
9333 Lilley Road Plymouth
Phone 764-R

PIANO MUSIC — SALE —
ALL NEW COPIES
Formerly 40c—
Now Only 10c TITLES

Ave Marie
Tales from the Vienna Woods
Volga Boatman Song
La Paloma
A Song of India
Norwegian Dance
Spring Song
Concerto in Bb Minor
Valse in E Flat
Brahms Lullaby
Wedding March
Here Comes the Bride
Caissons Go Rolling Along
Home on the Range
Red River Valley
Band Played On
In the Gloaming
In the Evening by the Moonlight
Battle Cry of Freedom
Nearer My God to Thee
and many others

PLYMOUTH MUSIC CENTER
1175 Starkweather (Northville Rd.)

WANTED
City Of Plymouth

Laborers and Semi-skilled Men

Paid Vacation, Paid Hospitalization, Sick Leave, Paid Holidays, No Lay-Offs, Retirement Plan.

Apply City Manager's Office, City Hall, Plymouth

Residence in city not required.

"Plymouth's Trading Post"

First time advertised. Three bedroom home on Ross St. Priced for immediate sale, \$12,500. Large living room, basement, garage, shade trees.

Owner transferred. Quiet dead end street. Nice 3 bedroom home built 1955, among tall trees, gas furnace & water heater, Youngstown kitchen, \$13,700.

Choice brick home just off Penniman, carpeted living room, fireplace, tile bath, \$16,000.

Three bedroom brick ranch home on lot 80x240 ft. in the country, beautiful fireplace, spacious living room, dining l, complete kitchen, basement, porch. \$17,900.

Beautiful Colonial with charm, 1279 W. Ann Arbor Trail, vacant, lot 82x217. Glad to show you.

Price reduced to \$22,500. for 4 bedroom brick home on Auburn, in perfect condition, gas furnace. Can be used either as single or income, 2 full baths.

Save Your Time — Come In — Glad to Show You.

Just off Penniman — Nine room Southern center hall colonial, really has ROOM, 4 bedrooms plus den, 2 1/2 baths, modern basement, 90 ft. landscaped lot.

STARK REALTY
293 Main St. PLYMOUTH 2358

Help Wanted MALE

- Die Makers
- Toolroom Machinists
- Shaper Hands
- Lathe Hands
- Mill Hands

Top rates, overtime, paid insurance & vacation.
—Apply—

WORDEN SPECIALTY & MACHINE CO.
15169 Northville Rd. Plymouth, Mich.

Comfortable 3 room apartment for two adults only. 243 N. Main St. Call Mrs. St. Louis, Plymouth 1393-M after 4:00 p.m.

LATTURE Real Estate

Apts. 2 two bedroom, \$21,900—terms—All large rooms—large kitchen—large closets—full basement—Gas heat—separate hot water heaters—excellent condition—over 1/2 acre—Bldg. for 4 cars—alum. storms and screens—near city limits—paved street.—income will make payments.

Southeast of Plymouth—3 bedroom block—living room—dining room—Utility—attached garage—storms & screens—venetian blinds—drapes—panelled breezeway—1 acre—\$15,700.

Excellent location in Plymouth—3 bedroom older home—oil heat—storms—screens—2 car garage—\$13,700—terms.

Hix Rd.—2 bedroom frame—built 1951—living room 12 by 24 carpeted—large kitchen—utility—oil heat—auto. washer and dryer—storms—screens—insulated—80' lot—\$15,000—can buy furniture extra—excellent condition.

East of South Main St.—2 bedroom brick—living room carpeted—large kitchen with dining area—full painted basement—oil heat—storms—screens—nicely landscaped yard—garage—excellent condition—\$15,900.

3 bedroom frame—built 1948—large living room—large kitchen—utility—oil heat—storms, screens—fruit trees—7/8 acre lot—excellent location—just west of city limits—\$16,500.

East of town—2 bed room frame—large utility—gas heat—storms—screens—2 car garage—1/2 acre—\$11,500.

West of city limits—3 bedroom brick—built 1953—excellent condition—over 1/2 baths—utility—oil heat—attached garage—alum. storms—screens—fireplace—\$24,500.

\$27,500—3 bedroom brick in excellent condition—large bedroom—large kitchen—screened porch—fireplace—full basement—oil heat—2 car attached garage—dishwasher—garbage disposal—kitchen fan—large lot.

\$25,500—3 bedroom brick—built 1955—large living room—fireplace—large kitchen with air conditioner—fan—utility—oil heat—2 car attached garage—large lot—terms.

MAPLECROFT SUBDIVISION—3 bedroom brick, carpeting, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths up, full basement, recreation room, 1/2 bath, shower, storms, screens, 2-car garage, screened porch, excellent condition.

2 1/2 acre parcels and up—west and southwest of Plymouth.

Southwest of Plymouth 80' by 400' lot—\$2500.

North of City—2 bedroom brick—built 1953—living room carpeted—ceramic tile bath—utility—gas heat—city water—combination storms and screens—screened porch—large lot—\$12,700—can buy furniture—\$1000.

Northwest section—immediate possession—3 bedroom brick—built 1951—living room—dining room carpeted—1 1/2 baths—excellent condition—full basement—gas heat—alum. storms and screens—\$19,500.

Southwest section—2 bedroom—brick—excellent condition—built 1952—living room—dining room carpeted—Youngstown kitchen—full basement—gas heat—panelled den or 3rd bedroom—alum. storms and screens—1 1/2 car garage—nice lot—fenced—\$18,500.

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THE PERFECT ANSWER TO YOUR LIVING PROBLEM

Merchants Finish Second, Look to Playoffs Sunday

The Plymouth Merchants' sandlot baseball team closed out one of its most successful seasons in recent years last weekend when a forfeit victory over River Rouge earned the locals their ninth decision in 14 games.

The easy-come win over the Rougemen settled the Plymouth club solidly in second place despite the fact that Northville, in third, captured more games. Romulus finished first in the Inter-County circuit, Plymouth was runner-up with Northville in third. Only 17 percentage points separated Plymouth from neighboring Northville.

In addition to the River Rouge contest Sunday, Plymouth was slated to take on Lincoln Park Monday but the latter's withdrawal from the league earlier brought about a cancellation of the tilt.

The final Inter-County league standings:

Team	WQW	LOST	PCT.
Romulus	14	2	.875
Plymouth	9	5	.642
Northville	10	6	.625
Supino	9	8	.529
River Rouge	7	7	.500
Saline	4	11	.267
Pressler	0	15	.000

Thus the loop enters the playoffs next Sunday. A drawing took place Tuesday evening to determine game pairings. The top five teams in the standings will battle among each other for first division post-season honors, while Saline and Pressler will engage to bring about a bottom division titlist.

A last-minute announcement prior to press-time informed The Mail that Plymouth Merchants drew Romulus in the opening stage of post-season playoffs. Merchants will face Romulus at 2:30 next Sunday at the Romulus field.

Team Manager John Schwartz wished to thank his team sponsors for their cooperation during the past season. Sponsoring the Plymouth squad were: Clover TV, Plymouth Garage, Treadwell Shoe Repair, Molnar Electric, Davis and Lent, A's Heating, Dely's Market, Hubbs and Gilles, Tait's, Beglinger Olds, McAllister Grocery, Schrader Funeral home, Box Bar, Lature Real Estate and Cloverdale.

Pace-setters during the year for the Plymouth club included: Home runs: Don Thompson (2), Norm Mahrley, Fred Hutchinson and Doug Fairbanks (each one); Fairbanks and Jack Dobbs led in RBI's; Ed Hock led in pitching with seven wins and four losses; Thompson (.375 on 18 hits in 48 at bats) and Fairbanks (.327 on 17 hits in 52 trips) led the team batting averages.

Other results over the weekend in the conference: (Sunday's games) Supino stopped Saline, 8-2; Romulus whipped Pressler, 8-3; and Northville didn't play. On Monday: Saline beat River Rouge, 3-1; Romulus edged Supino, 5-4 in 11 innings; and Northville mauled Pressler, 17-15.

Embry Robinson of the Detroit Lions had a problem while calling defensive signals at Michigan State.

He explains, "Every time a player got yardage run through his position, he would beg me not to use that defense again. Well, by the time the fourth quarter rolled around, we were out of defenses."

Walsh's Golf Tournament Progresses

Sets of golf clubs and numerous trophies are reportedly the top prizes for winners of Jerry Walsh's Plymouth-Northville golf tourney, said the contest chairman Wednesday. He explained that entries in his tourney have been brisk in recent days.

However, Walsh said that he had made an unsuccessful attempt to merge his tournament with the one being headed up by Casey Partridge at Plymouth Country club. Walsh said he was unable to contact Casey.

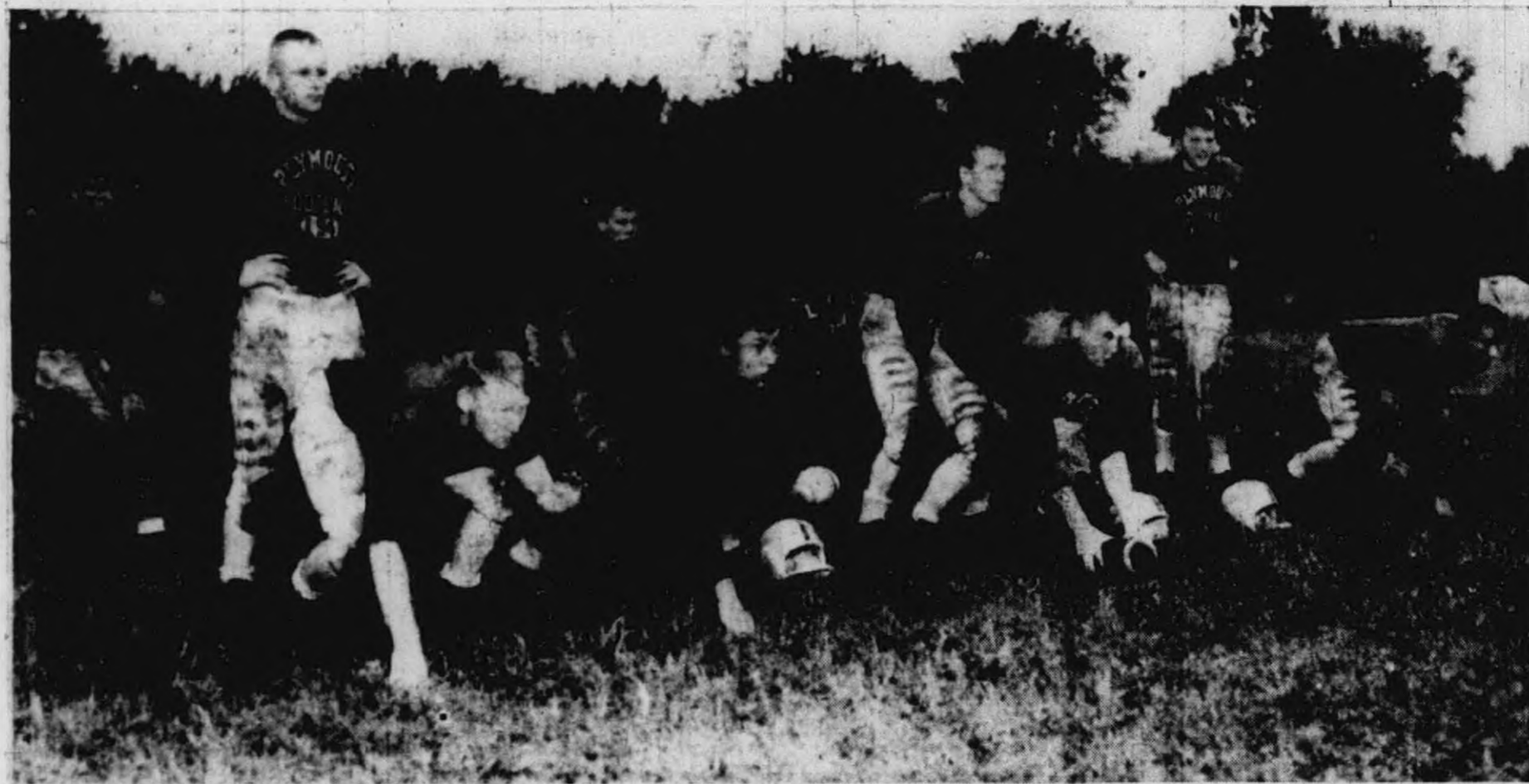
Another feature of the Plymouth-Northville affair is the possibility of a hole-in-one contest to be sponsored by the Plymouth junior chamber of commerce, Walsh said.

Ty Caplin and 36 others are already signed to participate in the game. It was Caplin who last year walloped Tom Lock, three-time winner, in the late stages of the 1955 tourney. An untold additional number have signed up in Northville.

Walsh's contest is slated to begin Saturday, September 15, with 18 holes of qualification play. On Sunday, September 16, will be played 18 holes of medal golf and on the following Sunday, September 23, 36 additional holes of medal competition will cap the tourney.

Entry blanks may be obtained at McAllister's Grocery on Northville road and at the Northville Record office in Northville. Also candidates may use the clip-out coupon elsewhere on this page.

Jerry Reichow of Iowa had never seen a pro team in action until he played in the 1956 College All-Star game against the Cleveland Browns.



PLYMOUTH'S returning lettermen line-up in their respective positions to show the camera where strength is needed this fall on the Rocks' grid squad. Empty helmets on the ground designate four vacancies, two at tackle, one at guard and one at halfback. Coach Mike Hoben has four ends, however. He must fill the empty positions

by September 14, the date of Plymouth's opener with Northville here. Pictured above, from left, are: Jerry Hearl (halfback), Ed Ward (end), Bob Cloar (end), Ken Calhoun (fullback), Bob Drobeck (guard), Jerry King (quarterback), Biff Tait (center), Don Alsbro (end) and Jim Grabowski (end). All won letters in 1955.

Slim Roster Alarms Coach

Hustling his hopefuls into shape for another campaign, Plymouth high school football mentor John "Mike" Hoben last week viewed with caution the prospects before him.

Things appeared depressing at the local gridiron camp as the blue-and-white jerseyed Rocks rumbled through their morning workout at the tail-end of the first week of pre-season training. Chief reasons for alarm on the part of Hoben came with these items:

1.—One hundred and three aspirants signed to take part in early drills. Of these only an estimated 50 appeared at the first practice. (The Mail inadvertently reported "some 100" working out last week.)

2.—By Thursday last week only 38 Rocks still remained on the practice roster. Hoben indicated that this group contained only "two or three" real players.

3.—Injuries have already taken a toll from among the ranks of Rocks. Ken Calhoun has a wrenched back, Bob

Drobeck suffers from a pinched nerve. Other players sport the usual collection of puffed lips and blackened eyes.

4.—Only 11 freshmen players showed up to participate in the frosh practices, possibly indicating the plight with which coaches will be faced in a few years.

But, never-the-less, Plymouth's coaches became aware that what was left at the local camp constituted the gridders who wanted to play football. The "chaff" had been separated and only the "grain" remained.

By Wednesday night Hoben already had his fledglings in scrimmage. In addition the Rocks' coach announced a Saturday schedule, which gave Plymouth's squad a six-day work week.

Other reasons for worry to the Rocks' coaching personnel were the indications that six of the signees two weeks ago would not show up at all, or at best would be a couple weeks late in appearing.

Among these candidates were Dick Showers, John Thomas, Bob Truesdell, Larry Gavigan, Harv Wells and Jim Urquhart, all of whom showed promise and indications of being able to bolster the Rocks in 1956.

However, Showers and Thomas expected out just as school opened. Showers is attending a National Guard camp and Thomas is in a naval training program.

Nine lettermen who are anticipated to form the bulwark of Plymouth's offensive-defensive patterns this season give Hoben some cause to cheer. However, even this promise is misleading for of the nine veterans, four are listed as ends, three are potential backs, one is a guard and one is a center.

At the flank positions are Ed Ward, Don Alsbro, Bob Cloar and Jim Grabowski. In the backfield are Ken Calhoun (fullback),

Jerry Hearl (halfback) and Jerry King (quarter). Bob Drobeck at guard and Biff Tait at center complete the crew of 1955 letter-winners.

Thus the Rocks at this point lack the necessary tested strength across the middle of the line. A guard and two tackles must be ferreted out by Hoben or his line coach John McFall in time for the opener September 14 with Northville.

Hoben was laying plans as early as last week to shift some of his ends or transplant other lettermen to new slots, giving the Rocks at least experienced players at necessary positions. He pointed out several other candidates who were in line for possible starting assignments.

In the backfield only Calhoun has had offensive work, while Hearl and King have seen only defensive action. All three apparently are due to be called upon for duty both ways this fall.

Hoben outlined the possibilities of his team's success this campaign. He said: "We'll win some games." With regard to being a contender for the Suburban Six league championship in 1956, Hoben was careful once more. He displayed typical coaching caution and confessed, "I'd rather cry 'bear' and come up with something, than be built up big and have nothing at all."

On past performances of its head grid coach, Plymouth has cause to rest somewhat more

easily, despite apparent shortcomings in the football talent here this season. Hoben has compiled an impressive won-lost record, which is made even more impressive with a few additional facts.

He started his grid coaching career at Cheboygan after that school had lost 24 straight games. Hoben put Cheboygan on the right track and racked up 22 wins, only 16 defeats and three ties.

Arriving at Plymouth in time for last season, he took hold of a team with little apparent potential, turning it into a contending element in the Suburban Six league. However two close defeats halted the threatening Rocks. Never-the-less the locals wound up with six wins in eight games for a .750 season average.

Regardless of the outlook at the present time, Plymouth's football fans, as always, will be in for some top thrills when the year opens a week from tomorrow.

Rock's Grid Slate

Sept. 14	Northville	Home
21	Allen Park	Away
28	Belleville	Away
Oct. 5	Bentley	Home
12	Trenton	Away
19	Redford U.	Home
26	Garden City	Home
Nov. 2	Ypsilanti	Away

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Braeburn Golf Club

September 15th, 16th, 23rd

Name _____

Address _____

1st Choice _____ 2nd choice _____ for starting time

CLIP THIS ENTRY BLANK and deliver or mail it, along with the \$3.00 entry fee to The Plymouth Mail, Northville Record or McAllister Bros. Grocery.

72 to Qualify Sunday for Casey

Seventy-two persons have been assigned starting times in Casey Partridge's golf tournament, a qualification round for which will begin Sunday morning.

Partridge said that 30 or 40 more should sign at the last minute. He said that his tourney would wind up with "at least 100, probably 125."

A threesome, impressive from the standpoint of its potential golf game, will kick things off for Partridge's qualifying round Sunday morning. Starting at 8:06 a.m. will be Ralph Lorenz, Jim McAllister and Tom Lock, each of whom has won the annual tourney at least once, with Lock a three-time titlist.

Partridge reported that his course was in good shape for the

tourney. It is a regulation 18-hole, par-72 (36-36) arrangement.

Following Lorenz, McAllister and Lock will be the rest of the qualifiers. Among the others are Harper Stephans at 8:12, Ty Caplin and Tom Carmichael at 8:54, Gordon and Larry Moe at 9:36.

Entry into Partridge's tourney may be made by calling Plymouth Country club. Following the 18 holes of qualifying on the next two Sundays will come 18 holes of medal play for the title.

Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy of the Detroit Lions was named for the Heisman Trophy, the Maxwell Award, the United Press "Player of the Year," and the Associated Press "Man of the Year" awarded in 1955 at Ohio State.

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Plymouth, Mich.

Social Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney were hosts over the weekend to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams of this city at their summer home on Little Silver lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher of Rocker drive have returned from a few day's visit with her brother, Ford Becker and family and Paul Becker and family in Pittsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman were hosts, Sunday, at a family dinner party in their home on North Territorial road honoring the birthday anniversary of his brother, E. G. Wiedman of Ypsilanti. Other guests were, Mrs. E. G. Wiedman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedman of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Herdon of Ypsilanti and Chris Kruger of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wick were in Cleveland, Ohio, to visit their son, James, and daughter, Marilyn, last week in returning home Sunday. Marilyn will join her parents this week-end and remain until Ohio State College opens October 1. While she is here Mr. and Mrs. Wick and daughter will tour northern Michigan for a week.

Barbara Kay Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowland of Ann Arbor trail, will leave Sunday, Sept. 9, for Emmanuel College at Berrian Springs near Chicago for her freshman year.

Mrs. I. O. Hitt of Sheridan avenue spent from Sunday until Tuesday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jayson Day in East Detroit.

On Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel, Sr. were hosts at a picnic at their home on Plymouth road with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Max Trucks and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tucker and son, Tommy, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bailey, in Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Griffiths, daughter, Gayle and son, Lyle, of Gilbert street moved Tuesday to Ludington where Mr. Griffiths is employed.

Mrs. Woodrow I. Ross entertained the following ladies at a lovely luncheon, Saturday, in her home on Blunk avenue, Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. Enio Hayskar, Miss Elizabeth McDonald and Miss Gertrude Fiegal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Webber of Blunk street are spending this week at Cape Cod Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Lentz are visiting in Toronto, Canada for a week.

Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. Carl Shear of Livonia plan to attend the fall workshop meeting dinner to be held at Kellogg Center in Lansing on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 12 and 13th.

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- White Bread JANE PARKER, SLICED FRESH DATED 2 1/4-LB. LOAVES **35c**
- Sliced Bologna "SUPER-RIGHT" LARGE SIZE 1-LB. PKG. **39c**
- Ann Page Grape Jam 2 LB. JAR **39c**
- Ann Page Mayonnaise 1-QUART **59c**
- Swift's Prem 12-OZ. CAN **39c**

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STURDY METAL ... ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED FOR THE LITTLE FOLK WITH PICTURES OF THEIR FAVORITE CARTOON CHARACTERS.

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- JANE PARKER, GIANT SIZE **Jelly Roll** REG. 70c VALUE ONLY **55c**
- Cherry Pie JANE PARKER, DELICIOUS 8-INCH SIZE **45c**
- Lemon Delight Cake LEMON ICED SPONGE BATTER 6 1/2-IN. SIZE **49c**
- Peanut Cookies OVER 20 IN PKG. 2 PKGS. **49c**
- Potato Chips CRISP, FRESH, TWIN PACK FULL POUND **69c**
- Oatmeal Cookies OVER 20 IN PKG. 2 PKGS. **49c**
- Rye Breads PLAIN, SEEDED OR SANDWICH 1-LB. LOAF **19c**
- Sliced Rolls HOT DOG OR SANDWICH PKG. OF 8 **21c**

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Mustard 16-OZ. JAR **15c**

Salad Dressing 2-LB. JAR **39c**

- Velveeta** PLAIN OR PIMENTO 2 LB. LOAF **85c**
- Frankenmuth** KRAFT'S SLICED CHEESE 2 8-OZ. PKGS. **69c**
- Dollar's Biscuits** 2 8-OZ. CANS **29c**



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- Cornish Hens FOR ROASTING OR BROILING 16-OZ. OR MORE **87c**
- Veal Roast "SUPER-RIGHT"—LEG, RUMP OR SIRLOIN 1-LB. **55c**
- Lamb Breast "SUPER-RIGHT" FOR STEW OR BARBECUE 1-LB. **19c**
- Lamb Shoulder Chops "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY 1-LB. **69c**
- Liver Sausage "SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH OR SMOKED 1-LB. **39c**
- FOR COCKTAILS OR SALADS **Medium Size Shrimp** 5-LB. BOX **2.89** LB. **59c**
- Halibut Steaks FOR BROILING OR FRYING 1-LB. **49c**
- First Fillets HIGHLINER BRAND—COD, HADDOCK OR OCEAN PERCH 1-LB. **29c**
- "SUPER-RIGHT", COUNTRY STYLE, THICK SLICED **Bacon** 2 LB. PKG. **79c**
- Chuck Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUT 1-LB. **53c**
- Beef Liver "SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED 1-LB. **39c**
- Beef Rib Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" FIRST 5 RIBS 1-LB. **75c**
- Round Steak "SUPER-RIGHT" CHOICE CENTER CUTS 1-LB. **99c**
- Pork Steaks "SUPER-RIGHT"—CUT FROM BOSTON BUTTS 1-LB. **59c**
- Fresh Whitefish PAN-READY 1-LB. **59c**
- Fresh Lake Trout PAN-READY 1-LB. **59c**

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- Yellow Onions** 3 LB. BAG **25c**
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- Cantaloupes CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPENED 3 FOR **89c**
- Indiana Watermelons 1 EA. **69c**
- Home Grown Cabbage FRESH FIRM HEADS 1-LB. **5c**
- Seedless Grapes 2 LBS. **35c**
- Indiana Potatoes U. S. No. 1 10 LB. BAG **55c**
- Green Beans FRESH, TENDER 2 LBS. **25c**
- Bartlett Pears CALIFORNIA GROWN 2 LBS. **29c**
- Pecan Meats EXCELL BRAND 6-OZ. PKG. **49c**

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- SUNNYBROOK MEDIUM SIZE, GRADE "A"
- Fresh Eggs** DOZ. **45c**
 - "SUPER-RIGHT" FANCY **Sliced Bacon** 1-LB. PKG. **49c**
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 - A&P Instant Coffee 6-OZ. JAR **1.29**
 - Sunnyfield Corn Flakes 18-OZ. PKG. **23c**
 - Cream of Wheat HOT CEREAL FAVORITE 28-OZ. PKG. **35c**
 - Pancake Flour SUNNYFIELD 32-OZ. PKG. **23c**
 - Blended Syrup ANN PAGE 24-OZ. BOT. **49c**

- CRESTMONT—8 POPULAR FLAVORS
- Ice Cream** 1/2-GAL. CTN. **79c**
 - Sliced Swiss Cheese A&P BRAND 2 8-OZ. PKGS. **69c**
 - Ched-O-Bit PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD 2 LB. LOAF **73c**
 - Silverbrook Butter FINE QUALITY 1-LB. PRINT **65c**
 - Risdon Cottage Cheese 2-LB. CTN. **39c**

- LIBBY'S CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY
- Frozen Pies** 4 FOR **79c**
 - A&P Frozen Orange Juice 6 6-OZ. CANS **98c**
 - A&P Frozen Peas 2 10 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **37c**

- Velveta** 15-OZ. PKG. **30c**
- Cheer** 21-OZ. PKG. **30c** 81-OZ. PKG. **72c**
- Surf** GIANT SIZE **72c** 11c OFF ON REG. SIZE 2 PKGS. **49c**

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Sliced Beets 10c

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- Peaches** 3 29-OZ. CANS **79c**
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 - A&P Grapefruit Sections 2 16-OZ. CANS **33c**
 - A&P Sliced Pineapple 3 30-OZ. CANS **1.00**
 - Family Flour PILLSBURY OR GOLD MEDAL 25 LB. BAG **1.87**
 - Coldstream Salmon PINK 1-LB. CAN **55c**
 - Sultana Tuna Flakes 2 6-OZ. CANS **39c**
 - Instant Dry Milk WHITE HOUSE 2 9.6-OZ. CANS **45c**
 - Graham Crackers NATIONAL BISCUIT 16-OZ. PKG. **33c**
 - dexo Shortening 3 1-LB. CANS **73c**
 - WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK** 6 TALL CANS IN CTN. **75c**

- dexola Oil FOR SALADS OR COOKING 1 QT. BOT. **45c**
- Sultana Pork & Beans 16-OZ. CAN **10c**
- Iona Tomatoes 2 16-OZ. CANS **25c**
- Phillip's Potatoes WHOLE, WHITE 16-OZ. CAN **10c**
- Chili Con Carne LIBBY'S 24-OZ. CAN **37c**
- Cake Mixes BETTY CROCKER, WHITE, YELLOW OR CHOCOLATE 3 20-OZ. PKGS. **89c**
- Star Kist Tuna CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **29c**
- A&P Peaches HOMESTYLE 3 29-OZ. CANS **1.00**
- Angel Soft Tissues 2 BOXES OF 400 **39c**

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- Green Giant Peas 2 17-OZ. CANS **37c**
- Cut Green Beans IONA 16-OZ. CAN **10c**
- A&P Homestyle Peaches 3 29-OZ. CANS **1.00**
- A&P Tomato Juice 46-OZ. CAN **27c**

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Who's New in Plymouth



Antiques collecting and furniture refinishing rate high as hobby interests in the Hugo Pascoe family. Above looking over an antique sugar bowl behind the sewing-bucket table are Mr. and Mrs. Pascoe with Penny, 7, and Patricia, 5. They are former residents of Farmington, moving into their 732 Ann street home on January 21. Pascoe is with the American Blower corporation, Dearborn. Both like Plymouth's appearance, its school system and business district and felt the community had a lot to offer in terms of suburban living. Interested in Scout work, Pascoe helps out with Lion's club troop P-6.

Youngsters Give Play For Heart Fund Benefit

Thirteen Blunk street children ranging in age between 2 and 13 presented a play last Saturday afternoon that netted the Heart fund \$3.50. Held in the back yard of the Woodrow Ross home at 525 Blunk, the play was entitled, "Little Snow White." Tickets were sold for the event at five cents each and all proceeds went to the Heart fund.

Examinations Set for Social Security Jobs

In connection with the drive to recruit qualified people for professional positions with the Social Security Administration, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has agreed to permit Social Security district offices to schedule and conduct the Federal Service entrance examinations during the month of September. Tests will be given at the Social Security Offices on September 8, 15, 22 and 29.

If you are a college graduate, or if you have had equivalent work experience, and you are interested in a career in the Federal Service, this is your opportunity. Visit the social security office nearest you and sign up to take the Entrance Examination on one of the September dates. You will be given application forms as well as any information you may want.

OUTDOOR NOTES

From The MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

Michigan's experimental wild turkey restoration project is scheduled for expansion in early September, with releases of the big birds slated in three northern areas.

Some 200 turkeys, about 14-weeks-old, will be released by Conservation Department game biologists. Some of the birds will be released in the Lake-Newaygo county area to "reinforce" plantings made there last year.

New plantings will be made in an area north west of West Branch, Ogemaw county, and in Houghton Lake state forest in northwest Clare county.

The wild turkeys were hatched from eggs obtained from Pennsylvania earlier this year. The wild turkey restoration project was initiated two years ago when some of the birds were released in Allegan state forest. Evaluation studies indicate the gobblers are doing reasonably well in the Allegan and Lake-Newaygo areas.

Hunters and trappers received \$8,655 in bounty payments during July, \$1,560 more than was paid out by the state for the same period last year.

The increase was due to a larger fox kill during July of this year, when 1299 were bountied. The figure for the same month last year was 876.

Two wolves, taken in Iron and Luce counties, were the first presented for bounty this year. Bounty totals also included 109 coyotes and 44 bobcats.

All of the bobcats and all but three of the coyotes were taken in the upper peninsula. Foxes were bountied generally throughout the state.

During the first seven months of the year, the state paid out more than \$129,000 in bounties.

The Great Lakes Fisheries Commission, international board set up to direct sea lamprey control, will hold its first annual meeting at Ann Arbor late in November.

The six-member Commission

recently announced it will receive approximately \$1,000,000 to begin its work. More than \$600,000 will be supplied by the U.S. government and about \$300,000 will come from the Canadian government. The Commission said these amounts represent the approximate ratio of water controlled by the two governments.

The Commission will make use of the research agencies of the two nations in granting funds for research, according to James W. Coffett, who serves as temporary executive-secretary of the Commission.

"We will continue with the electrical barrier defense against the sea lamprey," Moffett said, "and will continue working on the 'selective poisons' that are still in the laboratory state."

At present, 97 electrical weirs are in operation on Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron. Construction of weirs is planned so that barriers will block lampreys from all spawning rivers on the Great Lakes by the end of 1960. Poisons are being developed to kill young lampreys in upriver mud and gravel banks without harming game fish.

Two forest fires were reported in the northern lower peninsula during the last week, with damage to slightly more than 15 acres. No fires were reported in the upper peninsula or the southern lower peninsula.

One fire burned 15 acres of the Baldwin district and another damaged less than an acre in the Gladwin district.

The latest fires boosted the year's fire damage to 2302 acres of state and private forests and glasslands. Damage totals do not include losses on federally-administered lands.

Michigan's herbicide spraying program will be studied by foresters, game biologists, chemists and other interested persons next month.

An inspection tour of sprayed areas near Houghton Lake and Saginaw Bay is scheduled for September 11-13. The tour is sponsored by the Conservation Department, the U. S. Forest Service and the chemical industry. Representatives are expected from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Ontario and other outstate points.

The tour will begin at Saginaw for persons particularly interested in the wildlife aspects of herbicide spraying in southern Michigan. This trip will include examples of foliage spraying from the ground as well as aerial

treatment for development of waterfowl habitat.

Persons interested in this trip or the Houghton Lake tour, which originates in Cadillac September 12, may obtain full information from the Conservation Department game division, Lansing 26.

Seventy-eight confiscated rifles, carbines and shotguns will be sold to highest bidders in the Conservation Department's sealed bid sale at Gaylord, September 21.

The appraised value of the weapons ranges from \$125 down to \$3 and the sale is open to everyone except members of the Department.

The weapons will be on display at the Department's central repair shop at Gaylord between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., September 17-20.

Description lists and complete bidding instructions are available from the Department's field administration division, Lansing 26.

The perennial organizer, playing a martyr's role as an unpaid public servant, usually wants it that way, or is politically-minded.

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Cadillac



To the Man Who is Hesitating...

There are many motorists here in this community who have given serious consideration to the purchase of a new Cadillac car this year—and yet, for one reason or another, have not made the move.

If you are among them, we hope that you will pause to read the little message that follows. For we are sure you will find it interesting.

Ordinarily, when a man hesitates to make the move to Cadillac, it is because he is not familiar with the practical aspects of Cadillac ownership.

Insaf as original cost is concerned, a Cadillac is eminently practical. Several models, in fact, are actually priced competitively with the so-called "medium-priced" makes.

Operating and maintenance costs are also remarkably low. We have heard it said by new

owners that Cadillac is the most economical automobile they have ever owned.

And as for resale value—well, Cadillac traditionally retains a greater share of its worth through the years than any other motor car in the land.

In short, the great Cadillac car represents one of the wisest and soundest automotive investments on the highway today.

The moral of our message is this: It is still not too late to set things right in a 1956 Cadillac of your own!

We have a selection of new Cadillacs on hand—and we can promise you both prompt delivery and a generous trade-in allowance.

Why not come in today?

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Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens



Adding pineapple and tomato sections as last step in the preparation of "Sweet Sour Pork" is nine-year-old Linda Ross assisting her mother, Mrs. Woodrow Ross, with a favorite dish. Barbara, 6, waits for the finished product.

Serve Guests "Sweet-Sour" Cantonese Dish

An adaptation of a Cantonese dish comes our way this week from the culinary files of Mrs. Woodrow Ross, Plymouth high school homemaking teacher who resides at 525 Blunk.

While dining with friends at a well-known Chicago restaurant, Mrs. Ross came across the dish and took an immediate liking to its unusual flavoring. Unable to learn the secret of its concoction from the waiter, the homemaking teacher and another housewife worked out what is believed to be a close similarity to the original recipe from ingredients sampled in the dish.

Here's her recipe for "Sweet Sour Pork," an economical one-dish meal that utilizes many seasonal vegetables. Remember, keep pineapple and tomatoes in bite-size pieces to avoid resemblance of hash!

- Sweet-Sour Pork**
(Serves 5-8)
- 1 1/2 pounds pork, diced
 - 1 cup pineapple juice
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 tablespoon corn starch
 - 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3 tablespoons vinegar
 - 1/2 cups celery

- 1 large green pepper
 - 6 pineapple rings (quartered)
 - 4 medium tomatoes (cut in eighths)
 - Crisp noodles
- Roll pork in flour, fry until brown and well done, draining off excess fat. Pour pineapple juice and water over meat in frying pan and boil five minutes. Stir corn starch, brown sugar, salt and vinegar into meat mixture. Cook until thick.
- Add stewed celery and green pepper. Stir in pineapple and tomato sections last. Pour over crisp noodles. Dish may be topped with unsalted almonds for decorative effect.

Couple Enjoys Varied Experiences in England

Witnessing the first shipment of British troops to the Suez Canal Zone, appearances as guest speaker in two British churches and anniversary celebration on arrival home were experiences of the A. J. Locks, 11704 Haggerty highway, who recently returned from a two weeks visit in England.

The couple vacationed in Bournemouth, England, where Mr. Lock was born and his mother, four sisters and two brothers still reside. They made the round-trip visit by air.

Despite "typically British" weather with its daily sprinkling of rain, some 30,000 persons were out enjoying the attractions of his seaside resort. The Locks found food and clothing "very reasonable," but remarked that barbers and lady hair stylists "will not get rich very soon." Shampoo and hair set for Mrs. Lock cost 10 shillings or \$1.43 in our money. It was hard to convince British barbers that the price of a haircut alone was \$2 in this country.

While there, the couple saw Mr. Lock's nephew off in the first shipment of British troops to the Canal Zone. He had also served in World War II.

An elder in the Plymouth

Seventh-Day Adventist church of Lock was invited to occupy the pulpit of the Bournemouth Adventist church and to speak at West Southbourne Citadel of the Salvation Army. His mother is a member of the Adventist church while an elder sister is a Salvation Army songster.

On their return trip, they stopped in Iceland for refueling, then flew over Greenland where the famed "Icy Mountains" tower 8-9,000 feet into and above the clouds. Outside temperature at the plane's altitude was 12 below zero. The couple had begun their trip from Malton-Toronto airport in Ontario, arriving in London.

Back home from their visit, the Locks were greeted by their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Russell street and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sedillo of Gilbert, who were waiting to celebrate the couple's 39th wedding anniversary which was spent on the plane trip home. The Locks were married in Boyne City, Michigan in 1917.

This was Mrs. Lock's first trip to England. Mr. Lock was home two years ago, his first visit in 45 years. A repairman in the Service department, Lock has been with Daisy Manufacturing company since 1920.

Social Notes

A very delightful event took place in the home of Mrs. Charles Liverance on Bradner road when her family held open house on the occasion of her 90th birthday, Sunday, August 25. Relatives and friends numbering 40 were present to extend well wishes to Mrs. Liverance. A delicious buffet supper was served by the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of Livonia enjoyed dinner at the Wigwam Tuesday in celebration of the wedding anniversary of the Olin Martins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Watson of Dunn Court were Sunday evening dinner guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury of Sunset avenue.

Reverend and Mrs. Emil Schultz of Parsons, Kansas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz of Forest avenue last week.

Mrs. Daniel Patterson of Five Mile road spent a few days last week in University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas and daughter, Rosemary, of Hartsough avenue and Joyce Rudick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rudick of Ann Arbor road, returned recently after camping for three weeks at Higgins lake.

Mrs. Floyd Tucker of Irvin street was the guest of honor Wednesday of last week at a luncheon given by the ladies of the neighborhood as a farewell. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and son, Tommy, will be moving, in the very near future, to Hartford, Connecticut, where they will make their home. Those present were Mrs. Cass Sleszer, Mrs. Paul Sanders, Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mrs. Albert Pint and Mrs. Joseph Near, where the luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Urban and family, Mrs. Catherine Urban of Detroit, Mrs. Harry Maycock, Sr., of Flat rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cichecki, of this city, were dinner guests, Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maycock, Jr., on Fairground avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stites of Grand Rapids were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Champion on North Harvey street, from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss, who spent the month of August at Spring lake near Grand Rapids, returned Tuesday to Plymouth and are again guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale on Auburn. They will visit a while here before returning to their home in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell and her nephew, Russell Kirk, of Mescosta, who have spent the past nine weeks abroad, returned to Michigan Sunday morning and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait on the Northville road. While away they visited Ireland, Scotland, Spain and other countries. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell are former residents of Plymouth.

Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver were hosts at a picnic, Monday, honoring the Glenn Jewell's of Mescosta having as their other guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cowgill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley and family were in Dexter, Sunday to attend a family gathering in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lucy, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Hayes of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke and daughters have returned to their home on Burroughs avenue after spending the summer months at their cottage near Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thatcher have sold their home on Sheldon road to Arnold L. Boyce of Dayton, Ohio, and he with his family plan to move to Plymouth about September 20. Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher will in the near future, move to Florida planning to go first to Orlando then choose a piece to live. Mrs. Thatcher's sister, Mrs. Irene Radford, of Detroit, will accompany them, and also make her home in Florida. The Thatcher's have resided in Plymouth for twenty-two years and will be greatly missed by their many friends.

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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, September 6, 1956

Section 3



THE PLYMOUTH SHRINER CLUB sponsored their annual steak dinner last week at the Beglinger Oldsmobile lot with the benefits going to the crippled childrens fund. It was estimated that approximately 150-200 people partook of steaks prepared by chefs Dr. Champe and Jim Latture. Pictured here are (from left) Roy Crites, Walter Rensel, Dizzy Trout, Walt Beglinger, and Chuck Wolfe.

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Six medically approved styles — for the whole family.

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S.D.D. Licensed Retail Liquor Dealer Liberty Street store only.

The first letters of all items listed below cover the alphabet — except one letter! Tell us which letter, A, B, C, D, etc. is missing and we'll give you one of these smooth-writing, lightweight ball pens when you buy any product in this circular. They're bright-colored and fun to write with. Check the list and come get your pen! (Offer good only while supply lasts — one to a customer.)

DIURETIC PILLS, stimulate kidneys, 60's	.75
BELMONT FILLER PAPER, 180 sheets, ruled	.59
COLLEGE PENNANT WASTEBASKET, in color, 11 1/2 in. high	.69
EDUCATOR TOYS, spell fun, tell time, etc., 98¢ value	.88
FOOTBALL, official size and weight, 2.98 value	1.99
HI-SCORE FOOTBALL KIT, football, whistle, rule book	1.49
"MAKE A NOTE" PAD, 400 white sheets, 3"x4"	.39
PEARLIDIO CLIPBOARDS, choose from 6 colors	.69
RAINCOATS, BOYS' AND GIRLS', matching hats, plastic	1.98
STADIUM BLANKET with zipper case, cotton-rayon-nylon	4.99
TWEED LUNCH BAG, water repellent, red or green check	1.19
YOUTH'S FOOTBALL HELMET, plastic, rubber padded	2.29
QUIK-BANDS, Plastic adhesive bandages, 33's	.39
GERMATINE Multi-Purpose Antiseptic, Fungicide, Disinfectant, 2 oz.	.39
INSECT REPELLENT, aerosol spray, 5 oz.	1.19
JUNIOR SUPER PLENAMINS, multi-vitamins for children, 36's	1.79
KLENZO ANTISEPTIC, cinnamon — spicy mouthwash, gargle, 24 oz., 1.09 value	.89
ANAPAC, 4-way relief from cold distress at any stage, 15's	.49
LOZOTHRICIN antibiotic throat lozenges, 12's	.69
NASOTHRICIN Nasal Spray in plastic squeeze bottle, 1/2 oz.	.89
OROTHRICIN, antibiotic mouthwash and gargle, 8 oz.	.98
VACUUM BOTTLE, Cape Cod wide mouth type, 10 oz., 1.95 value	1.69
ZINIC OXIDE OINTMENT to soothe minor skin irritations, 1 oz.	.23
WITCH HAZEL, facial astringent, shave lotion, pint	.57

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Plymouth, Mich.



Upstairs - Downstairs ALL AROUND THE HOME

Knitted Look Prevails In Many Moods, Styles

This fall newsy knitted fashions go round-the-clock with suits, dresses, three-piece outfits, coats, skirts and blouse tops to sheaths with tiny cover-up jackets.

The range in styling and yarns is from soft and smooth to bold and bulky.

Bulky knits are used in jackets and coats; and are used as trims with other fabrics.

New too, are lined knit suits styled like fabric suits, with interesting textured and patterned styling.

The scoop-neck sheath dress with a jacket is perfect for day-long and after-five wear.

Slim knit shirts share honors with gently flared styles in the separates department. Matching,

Applesauce Spice Cake

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs beaten light
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 - 1 cup chopped raisins
 - 2 cups sifted cake flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 cup unsweetened applesauce
- Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs and mix thoroughly. Add nuts and raisins. Sift dry ingredients together 3 times and add alternately with applesauce to creamed mixture, beating thoroughly after each addition. Pour into a greased loaf pan and bake in an oven 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Rice muffins are unusual because of the color and texture contrast provided by the white rice in the yellow batter. If you have a little left-over cooked rice, here's a good quick bread. For 6 or 7 muffins the ingredients are: 1 cup flour; 2 tablespoons sugar; 2-1/2 teaspoons baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 egg, beaten; 3/4 cup milk; 1-1/2 tablespoons melted shortening; and 2/3 cup cooked rice. Sift dry ingredients; mix egg, milk; shortening and rice. Add to flour mixture and stir only enough to moisten. Fill muffin tins and bake at 375° for 20-25 minutes.

or contrasting blouses and jackets are also shown.

The ever popular classic shirt-waist dress is destined to even greater popularity in solid, striped and patterned knits.

Moderate priced cotton knits have come a long way from the sportswear class to simple sheaths and slim coat styles for dressy occasions.

Newest addition to the knit line is styles for little misses, such as: jumpers, skirts and dresses.



The newest look in wool knitwear is achieved in this three-piece costume. The jacket is semi-fitted and can be worn with or without the belt. Ribbed knit edges the sleeveless pullover to form the tiny collar and cuffs. Fall colors.

Spicy-Glazed Ham Loaf Has "Party Look"

Pot-luck or church supper, family dinner, buffet serving—for any of these occasions and more—a meat loaf is a perfect choice.

This different Candied Ham Loaf is one you'll serve with pride. The spicy glaze that appears when the meat is turned out on the platter is made of brown sugar and ground cloves which are mixed and spread in the bottom of the loaf pan before the meat is added.

Candied Ham Loaf

- 2 pounds ground ham
 - 1 pound ground beef
 - 2 cups whole wheat bread crumbs
 - 1 cup milk
 - 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- Soak bread crumbs in milk. Add eggs. Combine ground ham, ground beef, mustard, salt and bread mixture. Mix well. Mix together brown sugar and cloves and spread in bottom of 5x9-inch loaf pan. Pack mixture in pan, bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 1 1/2 hours. Turn upside down to serve. 10 to 12 servings.

Pins in New Places Add Fashion Glitter

Dramatic spotlight to your new Fall wardrobe will be sparkling jeweled pins in a brand new place.

These clusters of dazzle borrow their motifs from flower forms, antique watch fobs, crowns, scepters, Maltese crosses, and stylized bows.

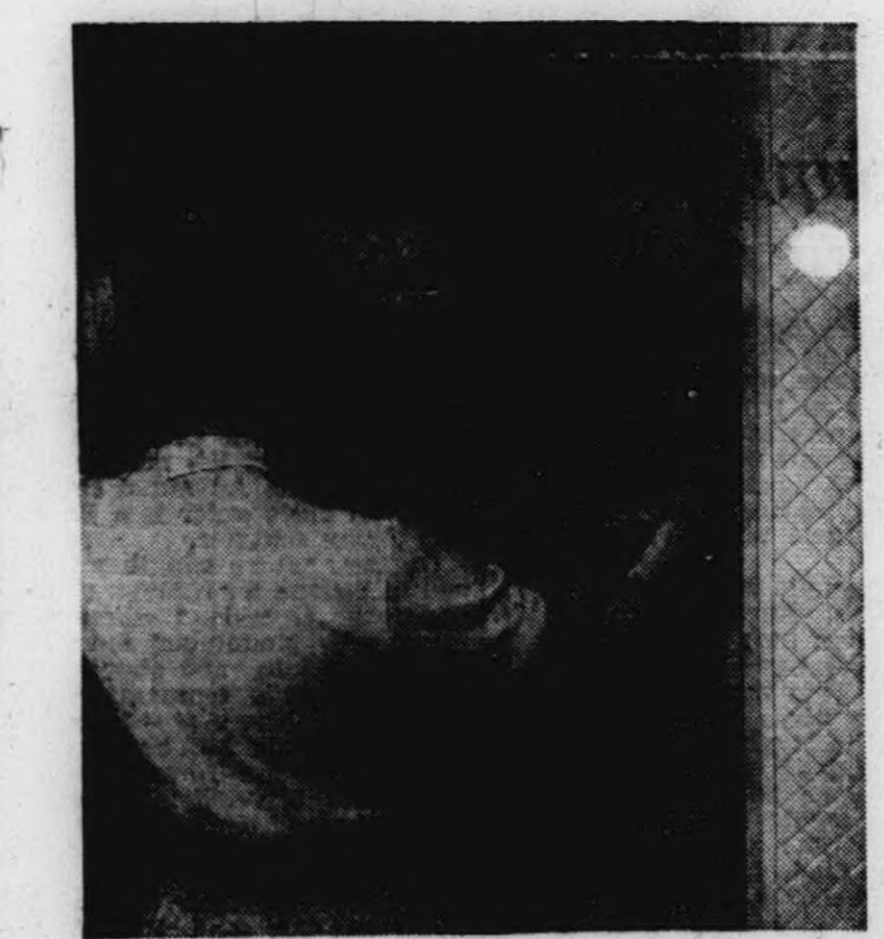
Let them highlight the soft, high drape and lustrous materials of your new hat, accent the cowl-neckline of your wool sheath, or stake a brilliant note on your wide collar with a contrasting bit of enamel and rhinestones in a geometric design.

The empire line of coats, dresses and suits puts pins in a high fashion spot to mark the high rising waistline.

Choose your pins for their frank imitation of the "real look" and let your imagination place them for dramatic impact!

What size home freezer do you need? The answer differs for each family, but most will want to plan six cubic feet of space per person, advise home management specialists at MSU. If you plan to use the freezer merely to supplement storage of foods in a commercial freezer plan, then three cubic feet per family member is probably enough. But if you plan to store most of your food for the year and if there will be an overlapping of storage time, better allow 10 cubic feet per family members.

Freezing stale or partially stale bread will not restore its freshness, remind MSU food specialists.



Prettier than a picture—is a closet lined and trimmed in gay quilted plastic is available in solid colors or print motifs for mixing and fitted with a self-adhesive vinyl plastic in a matter of minutes. The plastic is available in solid colors or print motifs for mixing and matching color schemes.

Jr. Miss Gets Fun, Challenge Out of Decorating Own Room

Today's junior miss is becoming increasingly aware that the appearance and upkeep of her room is just as important as her own personal good-looks.

Shopping for new room accessories and new color combinations can be a lot of fun and quite a challenge to a teen's future success as a homemaker.

Home furnishings in later years becomes comparatively simple if the young teen-ager picks up some of the tricks when she decorates her own "inner-sanctum." Because of the diversity of fabrics and inexpensive accessories on the market today, she can keep her expenses at a minimum and still maintain a high degree of good taste.

One of the most interesting materials, and one which affords a great many possibilities for the young girl with a creative flair, is a quilted vinyl plastic, with adhesive back, which is at once colorful and easy to apply.

Vanities, bureaus and chests as well as closet shelves can be covered with this self-adhesive quilted plastic.

Even walls are easily covered with this self-adhesive plastic and will remain forever spotless and sparkling because dirt or dust marks can be immediately removed with a damp cloth. How bright and cheerful her hat and shoe boxes will look, too, when covered with solid colors or prints!

Beat sugar into whites a tablespoon at a time. Mix cocoa and flour. Add to egg white mixture. Spread in a greased floured pan, about 10 x 14 inches. Bake 20 minutes in an oven 350 degrees. Turn on a floured board. Cool. Cut cake in 4 even pieces. Spread 3 with whipped cream, which has been sweetened and flavored with vanilla. Stack evenly. Spread the entire cake with the following;

- 2 squares chocolate melted
 - 1/2 cup confectioners sugar
 - 1 tablespoon hot water
 - 1 egg
 - 3 tablespoons butter
- Add sugar to melted chocolate in a double boiler. Add hot water, blend well. Add egg, beat until smooth, add butter. Spread over entire cake.

Know what a shish kabob is? It's a chunk of meat grilled on a green stick or skewer. Usually one-inch cubes of lamb or beef are used. But you can make kabobs with veal, kidneys, liver, ham or fish, too. To make a kabob, sandwich between the pieces of meat slices of apple, whole mushrooms, onion slices, or bacon. One or more in your favorite combination can make an appetizing meal.

To be sure of tenderness and piquant flavor, marinate lamb or beef kabobs in a combination of salad oil and vinegar with seasonings.

Coffee makers, skillets, roasters or any other electrical equipment used out-of-doors should have no worn cords or loose connections, M.S.U. home economists warn.

Clothes Close-ups

By D. C. P. Fashion Dictates Buttons

FUNCTIONAL BUTTONS are used as a form of closure. They are simple in shape and design and usually are very serviceable. Many functional buttons are subjected to tests in order to determine their serviceability and durability.

DECORATIVE BUTTONS are made for fashion appeal. Some do carry approvals, such as replacement or refunds of money, by commercial testing laboratories.

Consider these buying tips . . . Is the dyestuff or surface applied colors colorfast to drycleaning, wetcleaning, laundering & light? Will the button itself or the finish applied to the surface dissolve in drycleaning solvent? Will the button crack, peel, or craze in wear? Will the button warp out of shape, blister or melt with heat? Will the paper filler stain the fabric of which the button is made? With wear, will the button become whiter, darker, cloudy or even rust? Will the irregular shape or surface cause abrasion to the fabric of the garment? And what about the shank? Some break very easily.

This advertisement published as a service to Plymouth homemakers by the Dry Cleaners of Plymouth.

Here's Meal Busy Cooks Can Fix After 6

This recipe, Spaghetti Hamburg, is planned for the homemaker whose day is filled with club, community and home activities.

A full day of community activities before six means a quick dinner with the least amount of effort after six.

Reba Staggs, meat expert, maintains that a well balanced diet, one high in protein, is needed year 'round by grown-ups and children alike. Therefore, plan your fall menus around meat. Its savory and palatable flavor is good, plus . . . meat is good for you.

Spaghetti Hamburg is a dish that the children will vote as a winner since it is not too highly seasoned.

The basis of this spaghetti sauce is ground beef . . . one of the most versatile buys in your meat dealer's display . . . it can be roasted as a loaf, prepared in a casserole or made into patties or used as a meaty sauce for spaghetti.

- Spaghetti Hamburg
 - 1 pound ground beef
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 3 tablespoons grated onion
 - 1 small can mushroom pieces
 - 1 No. 303 can prepared spaghetti
- Cook the meat until crumbly and brown but not hard. Pour off drippings. Add seasonings and mushrooms. Fold in the spaghetti and heat until the flavors are blended. Yield: 4 servings. Additional herbs and spices may be added to the individual family's likes or dislikes.

If necessary, you can cook frozen meat over the hot coals of a barbecue unit without thawing first. But, if you do this, remember it is going to take longer to cook the meat. So move steak or chop, or whatever cut it is, away from the coals one-half again the distance you would have placed fresh meat for cooking over that same fire.

A piquant sauce for cauliflower is made by heating catsup and a piece of butter together and pouring this over the vegetable at serving time. Brussel sprouts can be dressed up with crumbled, crisp bacon and creamed spinach with onion juice, salt or a dash of nutmeg.

"Tillie the Toilers" Play Big Role In Family, National Economy

The woman with a job is becoming an increasingly important factor in the American economy, it was noted in a current banking journal.

The working wife has had a part in boosting the average family income 40 per cent since 1946, the journal asserted, adding that this income rise is "one of the most significant achievements of the American economy since World War II."

1946 to \$5,520 in 1955. Though much of the increase has been offset by higher prices, the net gain in goods and services is eight per cent.

Almost one of every three married women last year had a job outside her home. The percentage of wives gainfully employed was 29.5 per cent. The increase has been steady since 1947 when it was 21.4 per cent. At the wartime peak in 1944 it was 25.6 which was considered phenomenal.

The increase in family income and the larger number of families in high income brackets, the journal contends, should result in greater family savings but, it adds, "capital shortages appear to be developing."

Average family incomes, according to Bureau of the Census figures cited in the banking release, have risen from \$3,940 in

"Neither the savings of business firms nor of private citizens," it was reported, "are rising enough to keep up with the demands for capital."

Whether this is due to flaws in the present tax system, to basic changes in the psychology of the people induced perhaps by expanded social security programs, or to other reasons cannot be determined with any degree of certainty. But a shortage of capital appears to be emerging as one of the major problems of the economy."

Take PRIDE IN YOUR APPEARANCE

SPECIALS

WEEK ENDING SEPT. 15

BLOUSES 54¢

CASH & CARRY SAVES THE DIFFERENCE

SHOE REPAIR ASK FOR OUR SPECIAL SHOE REPAIR SERVICE.

SHIRTS Beautifully laundered and finished, individually wrapped in cellophane. **5 FOR \$1.24**

OPEN FRI. SAT. TIL 9

Pride Cleaners Features **Sant-Tex**

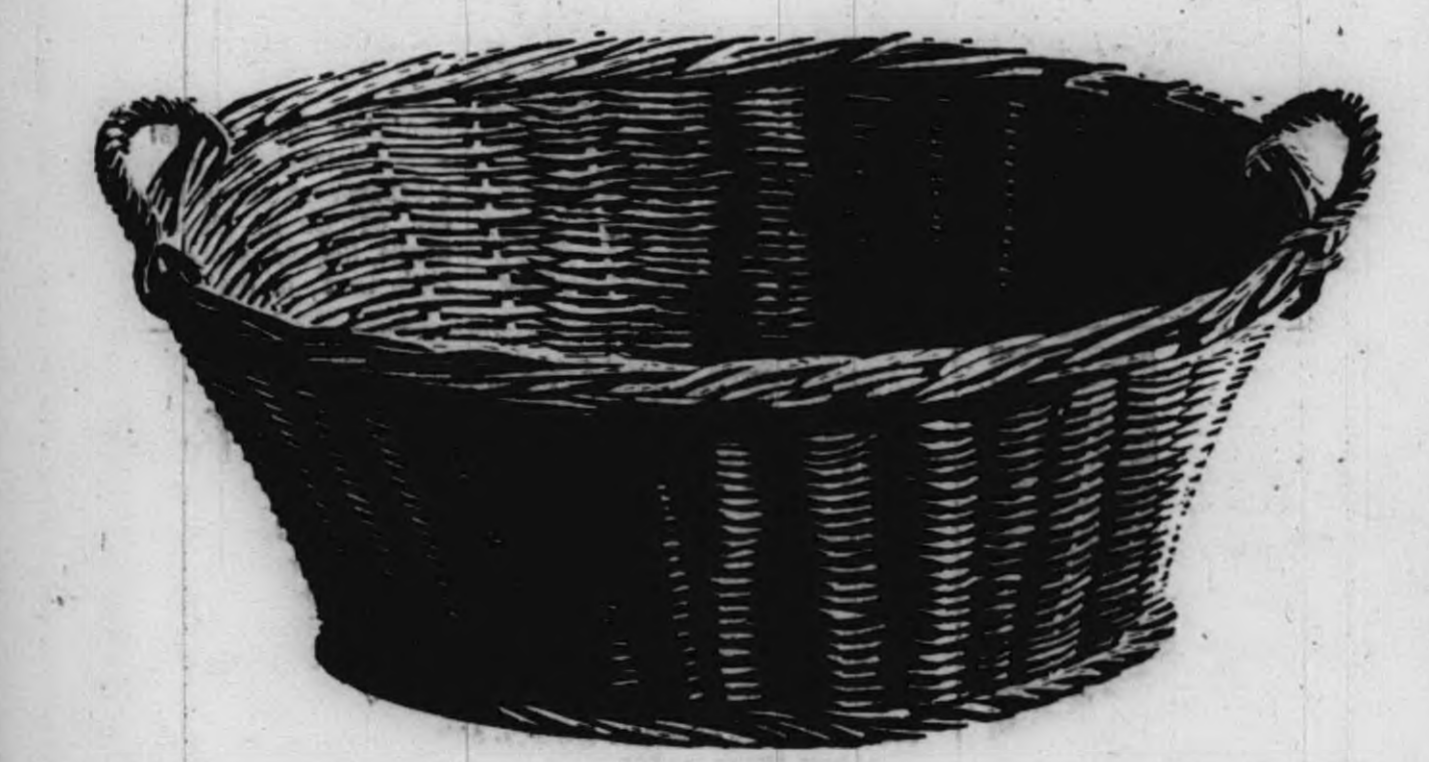
774 Penniman, Plymouth 3910 Monroe, Wayne
2230 Middlebelt, Garden City 3103 Washington, Wayne

WESTINGHOUSE **LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING** **LINE**

9x12 Shag Rugs • Bedspreads • Dyeing Service

FOREST AVE. LAUNDROMAT

585 Forest, next to Kroger's Phone 319



For the price of a laundry basket* you can do 50 loads in your electric clothes dryer. An electric dryer saves you work, too. No more heavy clothes baskets to lug outdoors. Just turn the dial to get soft, fluffy laundry every time. No wonder smart homemakers say:

"You can Live Better . . . Electrically"

*Based on average price of \$2.50

SEE YOUR DEALER OR DETROIT EDISON



SENSATION OF THE CENTURY - at an easy-to-take price

It's Bonanza Time at Buick Dealers!

FIRST TIME you take the measure of a '56 Buick CENTURY, you'll know what the sports-car folks mean when they say the CENTURY is a great performer.

The getaway is right away—the road feel superb—the handling a joy. For this is Buick's most spirited and spectacular car.

It has the highest power-per-pound ratio in all Buick history.

It rides on a chassis compact to the last ounce and inch.

It takes to movement like a prima ballerina—nimble to the nth degree.

And when you press the pedal you get the response of Buick's mightiest V8 engine and the silk-smooth wizardry of an advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo* that lets you switch the pitch for emergency acceleration that's the most satisfying safety measure in the land today.

As we said, the name is CENTURY.

And, as you'll discover, the price is a cinch. For the CENTURY is just a cut above Buick's lowest-price SPECIAL Series—and that's just a cut above the well-known smaller cars.

So you really ought to try a '56 CENTURY . . . Especially now, while your present car is at its peak worth . . . Especially now, at today's Buick prices (who knows when they'll ever be as low again!) . . . And especially now, with Buick so solidly in the Top 3 of America's best sellers—and that kind of sales volume permitting us to make you an even finer trade-in allowance.

Drop in on us this week—today would be even better!—and see what a buy you can make right now on the best Buick yet.

*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.

AIRCONDITIONING at a COOL NEW LOW PRICE It cools, filters, dehumidifies. Get 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with genuine FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING

It's a great time to buy a Buick

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

JACK SELLE BUICK
200 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Mich.

Madonna College Grad Bakes First Pie for Family on French Farm

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Gloria Lagness is a 1956 graduate of Madonna college and is in France as an International Farm Youth delegate. She is living in four regions of France during the summer. In this letter she relates some of her experiences on a farm near St. Denis, a region in southeast France.)

"I thought that international relations almost came to a sudden end here at my host family in St. Denis. This morning I started to bake apple pies, but discovered that I didn't have any cinnamon, so after looking up its French name, I walked to the village store and asked the lady for "cannelle," which is cinnamon in French.

"The storekeeper looked at me with a puzzled look and handed me a big sack. On the cover was a picture of a rat, and I realized that "cannelle" was also the name of a rat poison. It was a long way from smelling like cinnamon too. I politely handed it back and explained that I had made a mistake.

"Being very kind, she always lets me look around the store until I find what I want and I finally found it. I never thought how funny I must look to people who enter the store to see me sniffing and smelling the packages.

"This was the first pie the family ever saw and they and six little neighbor children, who

heard about the pie making from my host brother, were eager for a taste. It must have been good since my host papa ate three pieces and asked me when I was going to bake them again. It was well worth the effort to see the smiling faces as they finished all five pies at one meal.

"Yesterday, like every Wednesday, we went shopping at the village market. Everyone for miles around brings whatever produce they have to sell and lines it up on a big canvas right in the middle of the street.

"There is everything, including eggs, ducks, pigs, cooking utensils, rugs and cheese.

"Last night, when my host papa didn't come in for supper, we went to the field to look for him. He was with a broken-down bolting machine and a whole field of sheep to be banded and stacked before the night rains came. He had a worried and down-hearted look on his face, since sheep is very important food and bedding for cows. So we picked up the gas lamp and went to work. It took three people to a row, one to bundle the sheep, one to tie it and another to stack it. Soon, the moonlight shown on each stack as we piled bundle after bundle together until the whole field was finished."

Street Name Changes To Get Public Hearing

First of a series of public hearings for the purpose of changing street names has been scheduled for Thursday, September 20 by the city planning commission.

Name changes for five streets will be considered. They are:

From Caster to East Farmer; from North Union to Bennett; from Brush to Linden; and Elmale and Union (from Mill eastward) to Church.

There are six other streets whose names have been suggested by the planners for a change. Purpose of the suggested changes is to eliminate confusion where streets continuing into one another have different names.

The public hearing will be held in the commission chambers at 7:30 p.m.

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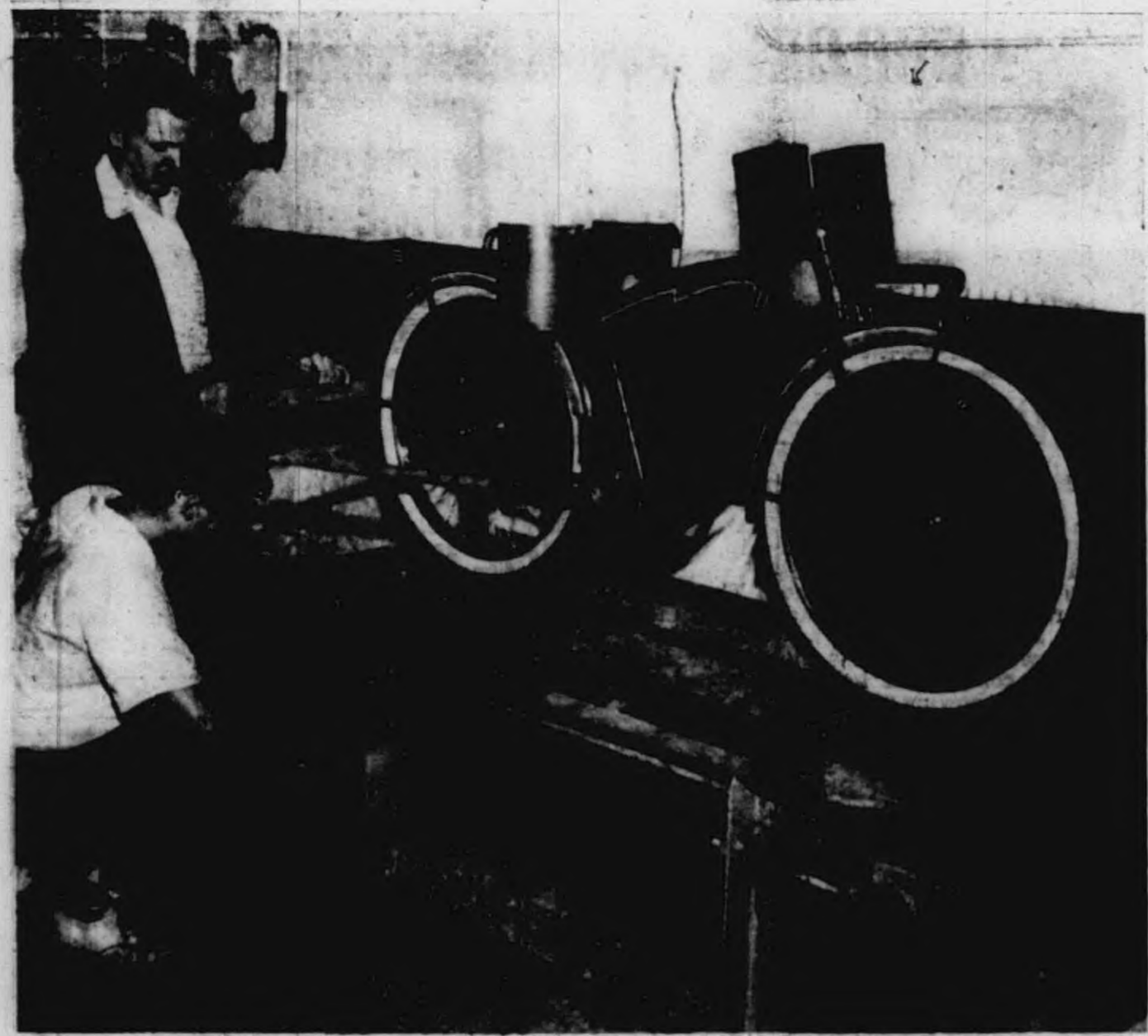
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WORKING ON the bicycle-testing machine at Evans Products are Laboratory Director Paul Tracht (standing) and his assistant Bill Ernst. The testing device, or torture machine, is designed to prove the sturdiness of new model Evans-Colson bikes. Belt-driven, it simulates usage when owned by a youngster.

Torture-Machine Tests Bicycles at Evans

Industries of all varieties are constantly striving to produce a better and safer market item. Aircraft corporations test their planes extensively, automobile industries have their auto proving grounds and, not withstanding, even bicycles are being built with a sharp eye on more safe and sturdier construction.

At nearby Evans Products, 13101 Eckles, rugged tests are continually conducted on the Evans-Colson bicycle, the only Detroit-area-built bike. The aim is to provide a bicycle that will easily withstand the hard wear received by its young owner.

In fact, the bicycle testing methods allow designers ample opportunity to design a bike that will absorb much more than average everyday punishment.

And the reason is simply that these bikes are torture-tested. These tests aren't the polite versions of "over-the-curb" as practiced in the normal suburban neighborhood. Rather they are rugged, test-to-the-last-inch trials.

Under the supervision of laboratory director Paul Tracht, Evans engineers have devised a torture machine that would make a medieval punishment rack look like a spinning wheel in a modern linen factory.

Every new Evans-Colson model, prior to market introduction, is pushed, bumped, pounded and smashed by this torture machine. If the new model frame stands up—it's a bicycle. If it breaks down—back to the drawing board for the designers to work on some more.

The torture machine closely resembles a large treadmill, with a heavy steel frame, two huge rollers and a thick, rubber belt. The belt, which is stretched tautly between the two rollers, is studded with metal strips that act as "bumps" on the road.

The bicycle is placed erect and riderless on the belt and a 190-pound weight is strapped to the seat. This added weight far exceeds that of an average rider.

When the belt moves, it acts as an unending obstacle course, each bump striking against the tires with sledge-hammer force. So hard, in fact, that some foreign-made bikes shatter within the first 30 minutes of testing.

In order to find how they compare with competition, Evans engineers test other makes as well as their own—domestic and foreign.

But the real purpose of the

torture machine is to test their own bicycle frames which have been designed for future production, and to spot-test bicycles off the assembly line. In testing new models, the torture machine runs until the inevitable collapse of the bicycle.

Some frames can take this super-human punishment for 120 hours, which, according to torture machine reckoning, is the equivalent of 15 years of ceaseless bicycle riding. After the inevitable break, Evans engineers study the frame and establish the cause of collapse. In this way, they can determine the success or failure of the model under observation.

Bumps, skids, bangs, falls—all of these make up the hectic life of a child's bicycle. Fortunately, most American bicycles, like Evans-Colson models, are designed, built and tested to resist the onslaught of high-spirited young riders.

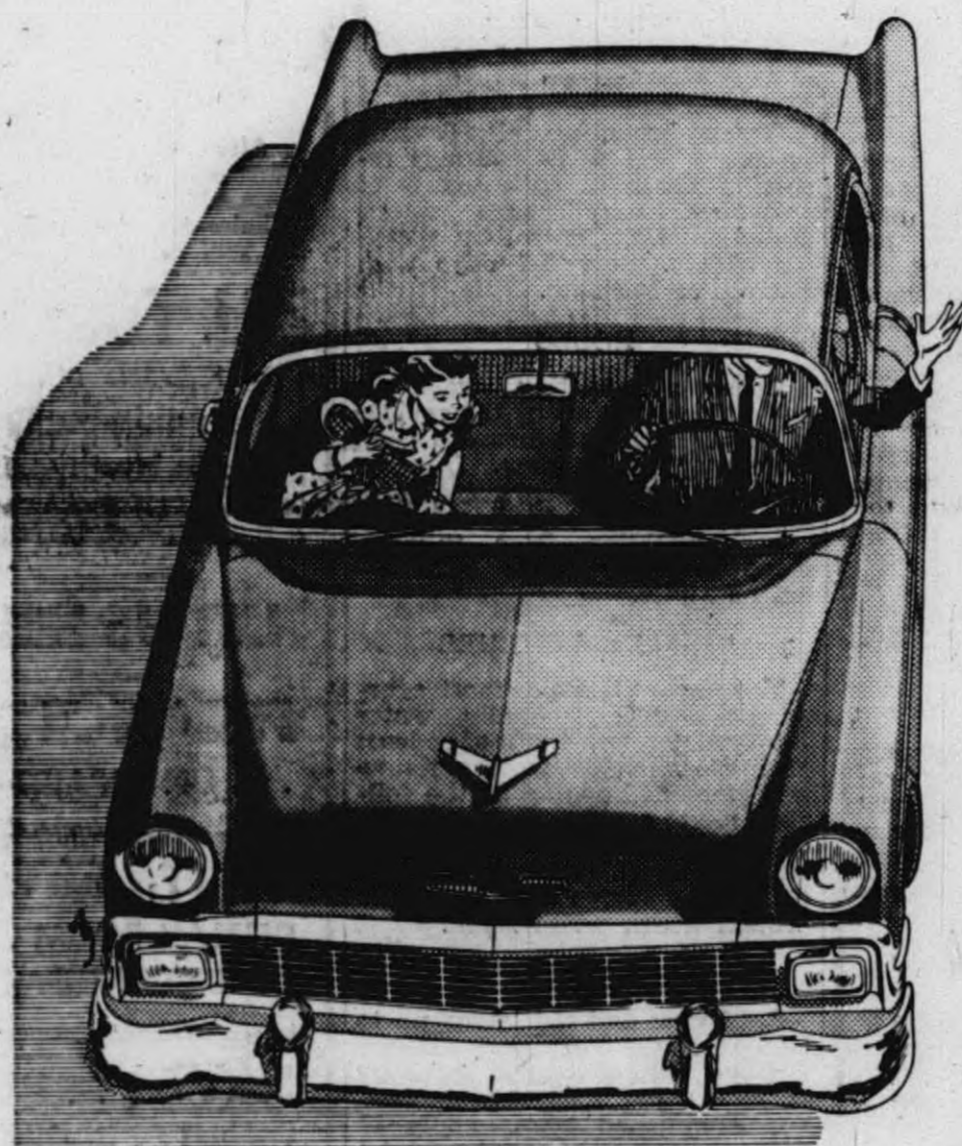
We Buy All Kinds of Scrap Metals Farm & Industrial Machinery We Sell Auto Parts also structural steel, angle iron, pipe, steel sheets, strips Marcus Iron & Metal Call Plymouth 588 215 Ann Arbor Road (US 12)

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Why spend extra dollars for a higher priced car? Not for beauty—they don't come any smarter than Chevy with its stylish Body by Fisher. And certainly not for roadability—nothing handles with the supple precision of a Chevrolet!

In truth, there's been a quiet revolution in the automotive world. Higher priced cars used to provide much more in space, ride, and handling. But no longer. Chevy, in plain fact, offers all the luxury, all the performance, all the space and styling you've always hoped for—and better roadability, quicker response, more accurate control.

That's hard to believe—if you haven't driven a new Chevrolet. And if you haven't, you owe yourself a demonstration, no matter what price you plan to pay for your next car. The chances are, it'll be a Chevrolet.



You get more car when you buy it... more dollars when you sell it! Chevy has the highest resale value of the leading low-priced models!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

ERNEST J. ALLISON

345 N. Main Plymouth Phone 87

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING City Planning Commission Plymouth, Michigan



At a special meeting of the City Planning Commission to be held on Friday, September 14, 1956, at 7:30 P.M. in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, a public hearing will be held to consider the following request:

- To rezone Lots 288, 289 and 285 except the westerly 100 feet thereof, of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 12 in the S.E. 1/4 Section 27, T. 1 S., R. 8 E. from PR-1 (Professional Residential) to C-2 (Commercial District).

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

Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk

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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Cor. S. Main and Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

Contractors Find Winter Work In Remodeling

Small contractors facing another slow winter construction season may insulate themselves against the chill with a thick layer of remodeling contracts.

The fact that budget-minded homeowners who are priced out of the new-home market are buying used homes in steadily increasing numbers is what makes this possible: These thrifty folk gradually turn the calendar back by remodeling.

The double chins of most elderly homes are the bathrooms. Face lifting here takes the form of extending ceramic tile wainscots all the way to the ceiling, carving linen storage space from vacant corners and replacing antiquated fixtures.

Speaking of storage space, the older a home is the fewer closets it will have. Ample storage space lurks along the inside walls of rectangular rooms. Sliding doors make it possible to exploit whole sides of rooms for built-in storage. Odd-shaped rooms thus are assets instead of problems when they offer cabinet and closet sites.

Few and far between electrical outlets are another mark of homes built when television and rotisseries were novelties. Today's world of appliances demands adequate wiring.

Wives Get Home They Wanted

When America's housewives told the nation what they want in their homes of the future during the recent Women's Congress on Housing in Washington, D.C., it was a challenge to architects and builders.

Architect Rudolph A. Matern, of Jamaica, N.Y., took up the challenge and designed this home for Town Journal magazine, incorporating practically everything the women asked for into a spacious split-level home.

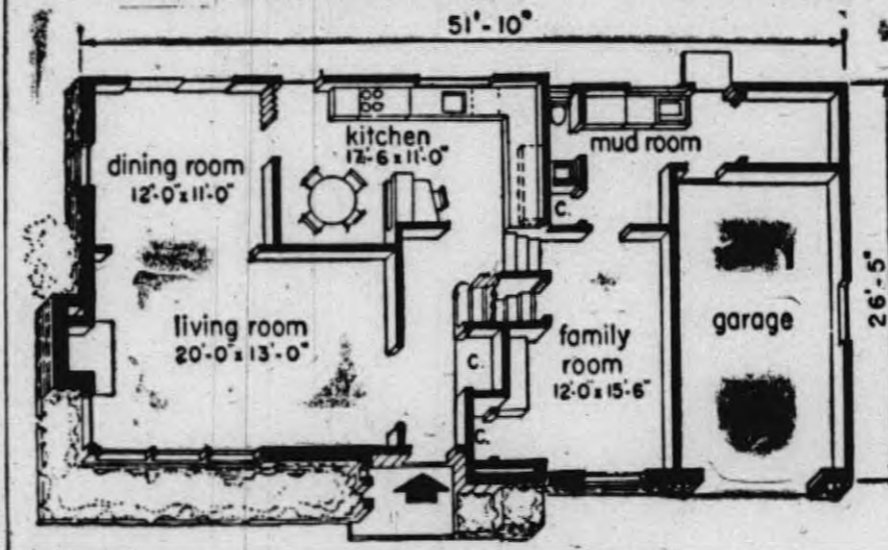
The kitchen with breakfast nook has windows overlooking the play yard, as the housewives suggested, and is near the family or recreation room and a separate laundry room.

There's a large living room with fireplace, separate dining room opening onto a paved patio, three bedrooms, each with double-sized closets, one-and-a-half baths, a garage with storage space and a basement. The main bathroom has both a tub and a stall shower, plus twin lavatories.

One of the housewives' most persistent demands was for pitched roofs to give their homes distinction and color, plus an attic space.

The architect complied by designing an unusually distinctive pitched roof covered with asphalt shingles for color and long-lasting protection. Asphalt shingles come in a wide range of colors, including soft pastels and deer shades, making them adaptable to decorative schemes of all kinds.

Another important construction detail specified by the architect is thick mineral wool insulation throughout. The mineral wool, properly installed in all exterior walls, as well as in attic floors and the garage ceiling, eliminates "cold spots"

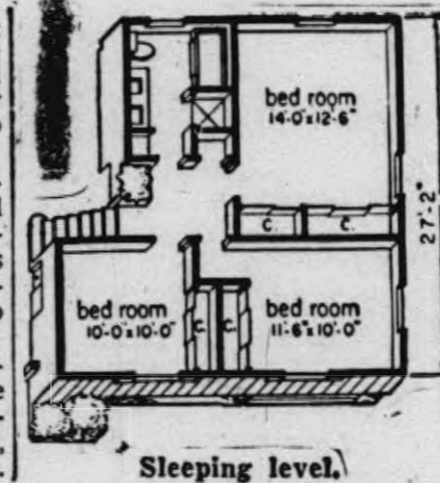


Living and family room levels.

which have troubled some owners of split levels. A well-insulated house is more economical to heat in winter, stays cooler in summer, and is less costly to air condition.

Among the more unique features of the house is a "mud room" requested by the housewives. It has a lavatory and is located off the play area so children and pets can be cleaned up when they come in.

Additional information, blueprints and specifications can be obtained from Rudolph A. Matern, 90-05 61st St., Jamaica 32, L.I., N.Y. Refer to Plan No. 9560.



Sleeping level.

LOTS AND LOTS

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5 TRUCKS ready to serve you day or night

PLY. 1238

RAY'S HEATING & SUPPLY

Commercial — Industrial — Residential

Cross on Door Keeps Witches Out of Home

Although they might not know it, many Americans today sleep behind doors designed especially to keep witches and other evil spirits out.

The panel door has long been admired for its attractiveness, but for colonial Americans and their European ancestors it had a deeper meaning, compounded of spiritual belief and superstition.

It was thought that evil spirits were constantly on the prowl and that, like ordinary mortals, their means of entry to an unprotected household was through the door.

Symbol Retained Today

Accordingly, all exterior doors were carefully guarded with a powerful religious symbol, usually the sign of the cross, to protect the house and its inhabitants. Interior doors also had the cross symbol to protect the rooms.

The sign of the cross was formed by the horizontal and vertical pieces between the panels. Similar, sometimes identical, cross symbols are retained in many ponderosa pine doors manufactured today.

This is a new series of month-by-month reports on garden and lawn care prepared by the Wayne County horticultural agent. September is one of the busiest garden months. Frosts can be expected the latter part of the month and preparations should be started for overwintering the garden.

MILDEW

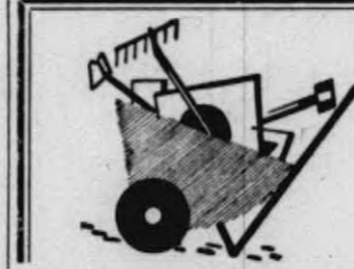
Phlox, zinnias, and roses are especially susceptible to this fungus disease. Early symptoms are the appearance of a white, powdery growth on the foliage. This soon results in the leaves turning brown and dying if unchecked. Spray every 5-7 days with wettable sulfur or KARTHANE.

PETUNIAS

Continue to remove blossoms as soon as they fade. Plants will bloom more profusely and more frequently if old blossoms are not allowed to remain on the plant.

LAWN & GARDEN

Prepared by the Wayne Co. Horticultural Agent



RUST

Orange-brown pustules develop on leaves and stems and may result in death of such plants as hollyhock, snapdragons, asters, and dianthus. Control by spraying plants every 5-7 days with Parzate or Ferimate.

ROSES

Cease all feeding, watering, and cultivating about the middle of this month, but insure a good moisture supply now. Increase vigilance against black spot—removal of all decayed blooms will lessen infection from mildew. Keep infected leaves burned—not on a pile.

TREES and SHRUBS

You can still move most evergreens—insure adequate water supply down to a depth of at least 12 inches. Proper watering now will prevent burning of the foliage next spring and summer caused by a lack of water in the plant material. Don't shear hedges as this forces soft immature growth which won't ripen.

LAWNS

Seed new and old lawns up to Labor Day. For new lawns, fertilize with a 3-12-12 fertilizer at 10 lbs. per 1000 sq. feet. For established lawns apply 10 lbs. per 1000 sq. feet of a 10-6-4 fertilizer. Water the soil well.

IRIS

Although it is getting late you can probably still transplant Iris and take care of any iris borer problems. This insect eats his way through the rhizome, and leaves generally turn yellow quite early. Cut back leaves in a fan shape to within 4 inches of the ground and carefully remove the clumps from the soil. Cut away all damaged sections of the rhizome and dust the open surface with PARZATE and cover the open surface. Divide the clump sections each containing one or two groups of leaves. When replanting keep the upper side of the rhizome within approximately 1/2 inch of the surface of the soil.

HOUSE PLANTS

Take in all house plants that have been out for the summer. Those that have grown considerably should be repotted; feed all plants with commercial fertilizer.



Our wide and varied stock of fine materials for home repair and maintenance will be a revelation to you. Stop in soon and look around.

OAK FLOORING

Luxurious economical oak flooring in unfinished or pre-finished types. As little as 19 1/2c sq. ft.

KNOTTY PINE PANELING

Warm inviting knotty pine paneling. Beautiful, requires no maintenance. As little as 20c sq. ft.

CEDAR SHAKES

Add beauty and charm to your home by the use of fine cedar shakes, without under course. \$16.75 per sq. Easy budget terms can be arranged on most purchases.

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- SHEATHING
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You can install the winter air conditioning furnace now . . . add the summer air conditioning later if you wish.

As are most Armstrong units, they're available in either gas or oil burning models.

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BUILDING AND REMODELING — NEWS — FOR EVERY HOME

100,000th Home Opens in Brighton

The National Homes Dealer serving the Brighton area takes pride in announcing the delivery of the 100,000th National Home at its Subdivision on Sept. 13, 1956.

In conjunction with this great event, a record of production and customer satisfaction never before achieved in the housing industry. The company is holding an open house showing of its new 1956 - 1957 models on Sept. 8 & 9 from noon to 9:00 p.m. at its model home located 1/2 mile south of U. S. 16 (Grand River) on U. S. 23 (Ann Arbor Road).

In the space of one short year the contractors have taken the Rickett homestead farm and by diligent planning in conjunction with F. H. A., V. A. and local County officials, has created an ideal community with 1/4 acre estate size lots, paved roads and city water.

Over 65 families already enjoy the many advantages of this ideal suburban community and there remains room for but 30 more families in the first section of this development.

The 100,000th National Home will be delivered on the Subdivision at 7:30 A.M. Sept. 13th and barring unfavorable weather will be over 75% completed by 4:30 P.M. the same day. The public is cordially invited to attend this gala event and celebrate this great milestone of the housing industry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Warning-

ton, formerly of Ann Arbor, Mich. purchasers of the 100,000th National Home, will be presented with a gold key to their house as a memento of the occasion.

The builders are offering a 3 bedroom house, completely finished with custom features such as Air Condition heat, modern kitchens, copper plumbing, Beauty Ware fixtures, Fiberglass insulation, sliding aluminum windows and screens and customized interior painting, tile bath, for an unheard of price of \$9849.00 with terms of as little as \$199.00 down to a 29 year mortgage with monthly payments of \$61.00, including taxes and insurance, to Veterans.

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A. Terms

Health and Beauty

You must begin at birth to train the baby in good habits. Remember the old saying, "As the twig is bent the tree is inclined." If you are a careless, negligent parent, you probably will have wayward disobedient children, who will not respect the laws of God or man.

When you permit your babies and small children to get what they want by crying for it, going into tantrums, holding their breath or indulging in other forms of temper, you prove to them and to the world that you are a flabby, negative character. That you do not possess the wits nor the firmness to manage small, irresponsible children is a self-evident fact.

If you do not discipline small children, they will be wholly unprepared for life. They will be so selfish and exacting when they enter school, that they will be thoroughly disliked by their associates who will either despise and boycott them, or else administer such lessons in fair play as they think proper. Selfish

children are often improved by such crude and forthright justice. Again the only results are whining, complaining and tattling to teachers or parents. The parents of such children usually take the part of the child and criticize their teachers or school mates; thus confirming their offspring in their wrong outlook on life and their relations to their companions.

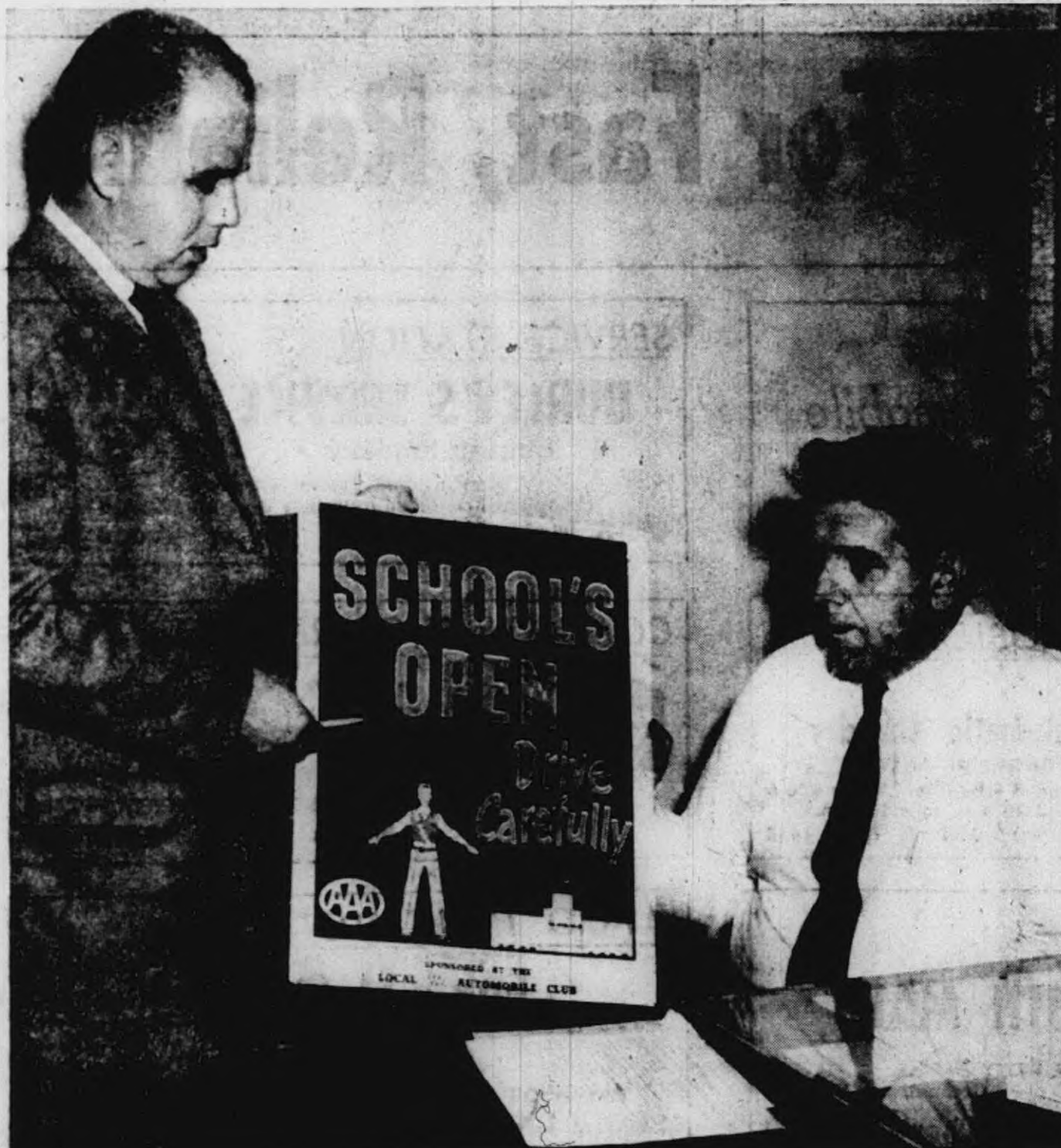
Start the infant in good health habits. Feedings should be given at definite hours. Periodically is the law of nature. Fasting in elimination, sleep, exercise, rest and bathing should all be observed at the same time as far as possible each day. Children who learn to take their cod liver oil in infancy become fond of it, which is very fortunate, inasmuch as the vitamins which it contains are so necessary to the bone structure of the growing child, and the formation of sound teeth. Many of the ailments of children are preventable.

The child whose mother trains him in good health habits has a distinct advantage over the child who had no such training and as a result has become sickly, weak and nervous.

A patient was telling me today that her 14 year old girl would not eat vegetables. She said that she once saw a tiny worm in the peas and could not be prevailed upon to touch green vegetables since then. She added that the child did not look well, was underweight, and did not do well in her studies. The girl is suffering from malnutrition at the critical age of adolescence.

Certainly the condition can be placed squarely upon the mother's want of proper training in infancy and early childhood. Children learn very rapidly to like the proper foods, if they are fed to them in small amounts early in life.

Masonite hardboards are available in 44 types and thicknesses at lumber yards.



POLICE CHIEF Kenneth Fisher of Plymouth, seated, and Auto Club safety education Consultant Robert E. Lewis inspect the first of thousands of posters that the club is furnishing Michigan communities in its annual back-to-school traffic safety program.

Earn extra money for yourself or club

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City Planning Commission
Plymouth, Michigan

At a regular meeting of the City Planning Commission to be held on Thursday, September 20, 1956, at 7:30 P.M. in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, a public hearing will be held to consider the following request:

- To rezone Lot 17 of Mary K. Hillmer's Addition to the Village of Plymouth on E 1/2 of W 1/2 of N.W. 1/4 of Section 26, T. 1 S., R. 8 E. from R-2 (Two-family Residential) to C-1 (Local Business).

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

Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk

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Resident Completes Air Reserve Cruise

Ronald R. Pelley of Maxwell avenue returned August 26 from a 14-day cruise with the Naval Air Reserve, Grosse Isle.

An Aviation Electricians Mate Second class, Pelley flew with his squadron, Fasron 735, to Minneapolis, Minnesota where they were stationed at Wold Chamberlain airport, site of Ft. Snelling and Minneapolis Naval Air bases. They were trained in repair of jet and piston engines as well as flight electronic equipment.

Pelley has been with the Reserves seven years, joining at the age of 17. He is employed at Consumers Power company, Plymouth and has a wife, Naomi, and year-old-son, David.

Use Masonite tempered Presdwood for exterior siding. The paint finish will last longer.

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Appeal for Driving Caution Made As Schools Open

Automobile Club of Michigan's annual appeal to Plymouth-area motorists to take special precautions when driving near schools begins this week, on the eve of the opening of Plymouth schools.

"When school doors re-open today," L. B. Rice, the club's Plymouth division manager said, "hundreds of boys and girls will be making the journey from home to school for the first time. They are going to need every protection motorists can give them."

The theme of the annual campaign will be "School's Open—Drive Carefully." Colorful posters have been distributed to Police Chief Kenneth E. Fisher, whose department will in turn post the most conspicuous locations near schools. Bumper strips, bearing the message, will also be displayed on local cars. The strips are available free at the local Auto Club office.

This year's poster design was adapted from a prize-winning poster in the national traffic safety poster contest sponsored by AAA. The original was drawn by Janice Buckmaster, a 17-year-old San Jose, California high school student.

Plymouth motorists are being asked specifically during the campaign to:

1. Scrupulously obey special speed limits near schools.
2. Be extra alert for children crossing streets at unexpected spots, such as from between parked cars or in mid-block.
3. Learn to recognize and cooperate with school safety patrol boys and girls.
4. Be especially careful when operating a car near school buses.

An army of 173 safety patrol boys and girls go on duty on Plymouth street corners next week. Their objectives in the traffic safety war will be to maintain the Plymouth and Michigan record—not a single child killed at a guarded school crossing in 1955.

Plymouth patrollers will join 43,000 other Michigan youngsters in this fight to protect their fellow school chums. They are an integral part of Plymouth's back-to-school safety campaign being

waged by police and school officials.

In the nation, 652,000 patrollers, largest number in history, will serve this fall.

Throughout the state, about 2-350 schools have patrol units, but this is only half the number of schools that should have them. Many of the remaining schools are in rural areas where patrols are not considered essential at this time.

Plymouth patrollers each give upwards of 100 hours of their play time each year to perform their vital duties. Their work, in all types of weather, prevent an unknown number of school-child fatalities every day.

Marine House Hunter—Ye gods! What a tumbled-down looking shack. What's holding it together?

Agent—The termites are holding hands.

Quick Results
"Is your advertising getting results?"
"It sure is. Last week we advertised for a night watchman, and the next night our safe was robbed."

A foot pad under the piano will protect the carpet. Make one of Masonite Tempered Presdwood. Bevel the edges and varnish.

LEARN TO DRIVE
No Learners Permit Necessary!
Duo Control Cars
Qualified Instructors
Registered School
Approved Tests & Guides

E-Z-WAY DRIVING SCHOOL
GA. 1-9070



A Long Time Ago

It's been a long time since Nelson and Fred Schrader established our firm, and a lot of things have changed since then; but, essentially, our service is the same—the same friendly, personal service for which we've been noted since the founding of our firm in 1904.

SCHRADER Funeral Home
280 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

Phone PLYMOUTH 1000

Small Business Job is Happiest Industrialists Says

Small business produces the happiest workers because it offers more job satisfaction.

This view of Norwood Hubbell, Zeeland manufacturer, who spoke recently at the annual economics education workshop at Michigan State university.

Hubbell, a furniture manufacturer, said small business offers three important advantages over larger firms in "its role of augmenting and reinforcing our free enterprise system."

Small business, he said: (1) Produces the most productive worker; (2) gives the greatest number of people a wonderful sense of job satisfaction; and (3) offers the greatest community stability where it flourishes.

"The small businessmen's main problem," Hubbell finds, "is having too much to do himself and too little time to do it in. We have to play it by ear a lot of the time. In other words, methods of running a small business vary. Each man develops a feel for running his own business in his own way."

Operating a smaller enterprise can be exciting. "We have to gamble to meet challenges each day—and this gives a sense of achievement and a sense of personal satisfaction that is hard to get elsewhere," he said.

Accident Victim Improves

Although he is slowly improving from injuries he received in a motorcycle accident over five weeks ago, Jerry Johnson, 15, of 43732 Shearer drive, will still be confined to the hospital for seven more weeks.

Jerry was scheduled to start in the 10th grade this week.

The youth reports that he would appreciate cards or letters from his classmates and other friends. His address is:

Wayne County General Hospital
Eloise, Michigan
Room 304, 3rd floor, B Building
The accident took place July 30. Jerry was a passenger on the scooter which collided with a car.

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Clinansmith Bros.

Business Office:
150 South Mill
Phone Ply. 2052

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(60,000 grain for family of 4) used 3 months — \$103.00

Famous R-S Ball-o-matic semi-automatic softeners which have been traded in on Reynolds Fully All Automatic softeners — **Great Values** — Factory re-conditioned—like new—guaranteed. It will pay you to visit Reynolds Water Conditioning Center at the factory. Buy with confidence from an old established company — 25 years in this field. Let us help you.

Reynolds-Water Conditioning Company
(formerly Reynolds-Shaffer Company)
25 years in this one field

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City Planning Commission
Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the City Planning Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, September 20, 1956 at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held to consider changing the following street names so that the City might have more uniformity in its street names:

1. Caster to E. Farmer
2. N. Union to Bennett
3. Brush to Linden Avenue
4. Elmdale to Church and Union, between Mill and George, to Church

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

Kenneth E. Way, City Clerk

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More ACTION AT Detroit Race Course
SCHOOLCRAFT AND MIDDLEBELT ROADS

ACTION MORE AND BETTER THOROUGHBREDS!

ACTION BIG LEAGUE STAKES RACING

ACTION BIG ONE MILE TRACK!

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POSTTIME:
3:30 P.M. — Weekdays
2:00 P.M. — Saturdays and LABOR DAY

THROUGH OCTOBER 6
Come Often During the **GREATEST SEASON EVER** AT **DETROIT RACE COURSE**
Schoolcraft & Middlebelt Roads
ADMISSION: \$1.00

More ACTION AT MICHIGAN'S LARGEST RACE TRACK

Local Residents Attend MSU Research Workshop

A number of Plymouth people attended the Second Midwest Character Research Workshop held at Michigan State University as part of its continuing education service.

Attending from here were Mrs. Neal Bowen, who was a member of the planning committee; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Dyke and John Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulce, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer, Mrs. Alfred Vincent and Jack Vincent, Robert Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson and Harriet Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John Hanton of Livonia.

The program was planned to meet the needs of both parents and teachers and the workshop was staffed jointly by the university and staff members of the Character Project from Schenectady, New York.

Don't Worry

God—After all, fools are the people that really make life interesting. When all the fools are gone, I wouldn't care to be here.

Marine—Don't worry; you won't.

Never believe things are too good to be true; disbelievers miss a lot because of skepticism.



THE GOOD OLD DAYS... FROM THE PAGES OF THE MAIL



5 Years Ago

September 6, 1951

The first branch office of the First National Bank of Plymouth will be opened for business Saturday, September 8, on Plymouth road in Livonia.

Truck speeding within the city of Plymouth will be limited to 15 mile an hour as of September 25.

A tomato to end all tomatoes has been brought into The Mail office. Raised by Patricia Mecklenberg, the almost perfectly shaped tomato weighs two pounds and is almost a foot and a half in diameter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore of Pacific avenue were guests over Labor Day of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, former Plymouth residents who are nicely settled in their new home in Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dyer of Maple avenue returned Monday from a most enjoyable vacation spent at Niagara Falls, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Depew of South Main street have recently returned from a tour of the western states. While in California they visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions, former residents.

Some 200 magicians and their families visit Plymouth on Sunday, September 9, on the event of their annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Row at 1051 Harding avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bolin and family of Starkweather avenue were guests on the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wall and their families of Shearer drive.

Among those from Plymouth who attended the Pere Marquette Veteran's annual picnic at Grand Ledge on Saturday, August 25, were Mrs. James Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Max Farquharson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillis and Jack Gamble.

10 Years Ago

September 6, 1941

Betty Jane Johnston and brother, Eric, from Poughkeepsie, New York, have been visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sven Eklund, the past two weeks.

Audrey Norris, Shirley Luttermoser and Norma Robinson took the boat trip to Cleveland over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Gould, daughter Marion, and Shirley Miller spent the Labor Day holiday in Cleveland, visiting Mrs. Gould's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown.

Mrs. Dale Curtis was hostess at a shower for Mrs. Jack Owens Saturday evening. Those attending were Mrs. Jack Kensler, Mrs. George Hance, Mrs. Tom Roberts and Mrs. Jack Kahal, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin spent the weekend visiting the Niagara Falls and other points of interest on the way through Ontario. They were amazed at the hundreds of acres of fine looking tobacco growing in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Norman and son have moved into their new home on Junction street. They have recently purchased it from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horvath who are moving to the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clendening are spending two weeks on a fishing trip in Minnesota near Brainerd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reafsnnyder and guests called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Alsbro at Zuka Lake over the week-end.

25 Years Ago

September 4, 1931

The First National Bank, Plymouth, Michigan, has been made United States depository for Post-Savings Fund.

"The Information Tea" given by the W. C. T. U. at the pleasant home of Mrs. Karl Starkweather last Thursday proved to be something unique. After the meeting little Doris Starkweather accompanied by her sister, Jewell, sang "Love's Old Sweet Song." Roll was called by repeat-

ing funny sayings of little children as suggested by Mrs. Ernest Vealey who also prepared a short play.

LOOK OUT—grafters are already taking advantage of the new building being planned by the Catholic Diocese for a church in Rosedale Gardens. It has been told that someone is representing himself as an agent for the church and the sisters in collecting money. Father Contway states that there will be no one soliciting donations and the police suggest that if you are contacted inform them at once. Someone has already collected a goodly sum of money in the Plymouth area.

Tonight will mark the formal opening of the greatly enlarged dress shoppe of Blunk Brothers department store. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blunk and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wright spent last week at the Woman's Apparel Club of Michigan in Detroit and purchased large amounts of fine dresses which will be featured especially for this opening at \$4.99 and \$7.99.

Chief of Plymouth Police, Vaughn Smith, has issued a warning that all motorist's whose license was issued before 1925 must get another before November or will be arrested for driving.

Saturday will mark the formal opening of the beautiful new White Star service station of James Sessions on North Main street.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Trapp of Salem, triplets on Wednesday, September 2. They have been named Joan, Jean, and Jane. Mrs. Trapp is the former Mamie Frank, daughter of Ernest Frank of this city.

The Wilke Funeral home is now occupying the Daggett residence on north main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newell expect to leave tomorrow morning for Newfane, New York, where they will spend the weekend with the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick and family have returned from Marquette on Lake Superior where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland have leased their home on Harvey street to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick and are now residing with the former's parents on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chute of Babson Park, Florida, are visiting with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Chute, Jr. on North Harvey avenue.

50 Years Ago

September 7, 1906

Donald Ryder returned to his home in Chicago Sunday after visiting in Newburg.

There was a merry party at Will Garchows in Livonia Center Saturday night and they got away with some 20 watermelons.

The age limit pension has passed the house of Congress and is now a law. Under its provisions, when a soldier arrives at the age of 60 he is allowed \$6.00 a month without examination as to disability. At 62 he gets \$8.00 and at 70 he is allowed \$12.00.

Cady and Ralph Hix and a few others from Tonquish started school in Plymouth and are driving "to and fro."

Miss May Wollgast of Detroit is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Jennie Voorhies has sold her property on the park corner now occupied by Ed Richmond, to Dr. Luther Peck.

The Primary election last Tuesday for congressman was taken advantage of by only 50 voters, all of them for Townsend.

A special meeting of the council was held Tuesday afternoon to give permission to the Daisy Manufacturing company to tap the water main for purposes of protection in case of fire.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Margaret Patterson and Bert E. Norton of Rochester at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. D. Patterson, 6:30 on September 12.

The boards of the township of Handy and the village of Fowlerville have bought a voting machine and the two boards will be joint owners of the machine. What's the matter with the township and village boards of Plymouth doing likewise.

School opened with a full attendance with some rooms overcrowded. Miss Smith's second and third grade room has 75 pupils. High school enrollment is 32 the largest ever. There are 31 non-resident pupils this year.

William Minehart living two miles south and one mile west of Plymouth suffered a severe loss last week when his barn burned down.

At the council meeting this week the following items were handled. \$50.00 was paid to Arthur Hood on his bill of \$59.90 for painting the light posts. The balance will be paid after the council has inspected the job. President Beals stated that complaints had been made about the neglect of the cemetery known as the Baptist cemetery. Street commissioner Passage ordered it placed in a neat condition. On the motion of trustee Bogart, O. A. Fraser was instructed to put his sidewalk in good condition. Sidewalks were also ordered placed, two at the George Will's corners and one between hte King and Pitcher places.

Secretary of Defense Wilson is able to get money out of the Senate quicker than any Defense Secretary we have observed in years.

Correction

In the obituary notice concerning Arthur J. Goodhue of 278 Blunk which appeared in the August 30 edition of the Mail, it was incorrectly stated that Mr. Goodhue's wife, Nelly, preceded him in death.

The deceased is survived by his widow, who resides at the Blunk street address; one stepson, R. Sanford Shattuck; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Charles H. Garlett, both of Plymouth; and two nieces, Mrs. Elizabeth Currey and Mrs. Jeanette Field, both of Lansing.

Madonna Obtains Public Relations Director

Named to the new position of director of public relations at Madonna college is James A. Forner of Ann Arbor, former assistant superintendent of schools at Walled Lake. Forner began his work at Madonna this past Tuesday.

Married and a father of three children, Forner, 36, has a rich educational background with a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan and Cleary colleges, a master's degree from the University of Michigan, where he is at present completing his work for a doctor of philosophy degree.

Prior to his connection with the Walled Lake board of education, where he was employed for the past 11 years, Forner was commercial teacher at Farmington High school from 1939-42 and employment office interviewer at the Ford Willow Run plant from 1942-45.

BAND INSTRUMENTS

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\$5.00 & Up

Plymouth Music Center

1175 Starkweather Phone 666

Vivians to Open Season

The Vivians club Elks Lodge No. 1780, will launch its 1956 season Thursday, September 13, at 8 p.m. in the Elks Temple.

This will be a "get acquainted" meeting to which all members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Some interesting programs have been planned for the new season and will be discussed at this first meeting.

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PHONE 1770

Can You Identify This Mystery Farm?

LAST WEEK'S WINNER WAS IVAH BORDINE WHO CORRECTLY IDENTIFIED MYSTERY FARM NO. 18 AS THE GOTTIS FARM—1105 RIDGE ROAD. REGISTRATIONS OF CONTEST ENTRIES ABSOLUTELY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BEFORE 8:30 A.M., FRIDAY.

OLDSMOBILE

88 — Rockets — 98

WIN \$10.00 CASH

EACH WEEK BY BEING FIRST WITH CORRECT ANSWER

CADILLAC

62-60 SPECIAL & 75

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AT THE END OF THE CONTEST, WITH THE MOST RIGHT ANSWERS

This aerial photo is the nineteenth in a series taken of various farms within a ten mile radius of Plymouth for the BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC Agency, Inc.

The identity of the farms in this aerial-photo series is completely unknown to anyone, including ourselves... so it's up to you, the readers of this paper, to identify the "Mystery Farm."

A series of 52 farm photographs will appear in The Plymouth Mail during the ensuing 52 weeks. The FIRST person to correctly identify the "Mystery Farm" each week, and sign the register at Beglinger's, will receive \$10 CASH, plus points toward the Grand Prize at the end of the contest.

First 20 persons to correctly identify the mystery farm each week will receive an appropriate number of points toward the grand prize at the conclusion of the contest.

Highest total accumulated points for the 52 weeks of the contest will decide the winner of the GRAND PRIZE regardless of how many times the final grand prize winner may have placed first during the contest.

Everyone 18 years of age, or older, is eligible to win, except Beglinger Oldsmobile and Plymouth Mail employees and their families.

★ MYSTERY FARM No. 19 ★



The owner of each week's "Mystery Farm" will receive absolutely FREE, a beautiful, mounted photograph of his farm... just by calling at our office... 705 So. Main Street

Watch for the "Mystery Farm" pictures as they appear in the paper on Thursday of each week

★ WE INVITE YOU TO WATCH FOR OUR ADVERTISEMENT EACH WEEK — IDENTIFY THE "MYSTERY FARM" — AND WIN!

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ERNEST J. ALLISON

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EDITORIAL

Thanks To Our Insurance Men

While not everybody is familiar with the relatively new organization known as the "Plymouth Association of Insurance Agents," most of us have already benefited directly or indirectly by its activities. For, unlike some purely business groups that gather around a luncheon table to talk over mutual problems, the insurance agents have demonstrated a community spirit that places them in the realm of a service organization.

Last week The Mail published a picture and a story about the association presenting a check to the city for the purchase of a ladder fire truck. This is the latest in a series of projects voluntarily undertaken by the group.

Checking back over their short four years of existence, we find that the association has sponsored a state fire inspection program here, purchased over \$500 worth of equipment for the city's rescue truck, established and granted a college scholarship for a worthy high school graduate, paid for the annual junior fire marshal program in the local ele-

mentary schools and recently gave \$100 for the Governor's Fire Prevention Conference in Grand Rapids.

This kind of community action requires money and how the group obtains its money is another interesting story. Whereby agents once hotly competed for the many insurance policies taken out by the city and public schools, the association now recommends the best placement of policies among its members and then puts the commission into a fund that is used for these many community projects.

So unusual is this type of thing that the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents is sending a representative here to study its structure and write an article for the state association's publication.

Plymouthites too should take note of this organization and follow its activities in the future. Certainly we should be proud of its accomplishments and add the Plymouth Association of Insurance Agents to the growing list of organizations working for the betterment of this community.

Church Statistics Puzzle

One of the most startling statistics to appear in the paper in a long time was published a fortnight ago and came from The Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson of the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.

He said that a survey had been made of the Plymouth area and that 3,000 homes had been discovered where the occupants had no active church affiliation. The last figures we've seen on the subject indicate the presence of approximately 4,050 homes in the Plymouth area, which would mean that something like 75 percent of them are un-churched.

There always is a margin of error in these kind of surveys, of course, and Rev. Johnson made it plain that the research was of a rough sort only. Undoubtedly, many of the residents are new arrivals in the community and have preserved church affiliation in their old neighborhoods.

But even so, the results are unbelievably low. They are such that all the Plymouth churches are uniting in a careful canvass to be made this fall wherein every home will be asked if they would like to talk to a representative of the church of their choice. The canvass will be inter-denominational.

Churches in general in the United States have been enjoying the greatest popularity in their history. Millions of dollars are being spent in new buildings—the biggest boom

of that kind of all time. Membership totals are setting records every day.

Many reasons have been advanced for the popularity of religion today, and there has been some alarm about it, too, on the part of serious theologians. The most-heard explanations for the growth are man's recently acquired knowledge of the power of vast nuclear destruction; the humility of the servicemen who risked their lives during World War II; and the search of Americans, in our time of relative economic prosperity, for something more satisfying than material goods.

The alarm comes from those who fear that church-going has become merely a popular thing to do and that it has been spurred in part by high-pressure promotion and gimmicks. Theologians wonder if the people in the crowded pews actually understand the religion to which they have subscribed.

If the Plymouth statistics are to be believed, however, the problem locally is sluggish indifference, rather than superficial lip-service. It's difficult to understand, and perhaps the autumn canvass will offer some extenuating information. Scripture is severe in its judgment of those who are exposed to the power of God and do nothing about it. One of the questions the canvassers will ask this fall is, "Would you welcome a call from the church of your choice?" It means only that the citizen would have a chance to examine what the churches have to offer. It's a question to which there is only one answer.

BY ROGER BABSON

Reds Try Diplomacy Route

Readers are naturally interested in what I think may cause the next stock market decline. I have heretofore discussed the domestic political situation, which could be very much upset by President Eisenhower's physical condition; also the fact that many purchasers on installments are getting physically and mentally tired with "keeping up with Lizzie." Therefore this week I will confine myself to the international situation.

I think that the Russian leaders, who are primarily interested in holding their own jobs, believe that they now have a better chance of spreading Communism through diplomacy than through threatened violence. The first step in such a campaign was the discrediting of Stalin. The second step has been apologizing to Tito for various things they have done. The real reason for their change is that Communism is contrary to human nature. These Russian leaders now believe it must be brought about slowly and cannot be forced.

The real conflict will be between the East and the West. The Russian leaders are trying to consolidate the eastern half of the World including China, India, and the East Indies, and forget Europe and North and South America.

This situation has been carefully discussed behind closed doors in Senate Committee rooms. These select committees have been told things that the Public does not yet know. The White House and our leading statesmen are correct in following this policy until they find the answer; then it will be told to the people.

This news could greatly affect general business. Certainly our several hundred thousand soldiers in Europe could be withdrawn and defense appropriations would be reduced. This would harm some industries and localities, while other industries would be helped.

To summarize:

(1) Both political parties will make an effort to keep this inside information secret until after November 6 of this year.

(2) Our European allies are quietly being adjusted to this change in our policy. This can be done, even in the case of Great Britain, because the people of those countries do not expect to have all the inside confidential information.

(3) Ordinarily, official statements by Russia would receive considerable attention. Due to the present admission by the Russian Government of Stalin's treachery, butchery, and dishonesty, the capitals of other countries will now be skeptical of all Russian political announcements.

(4) I sometimes think that only a great world religious movement could save the day for all concerned. I see no sign of such a movement at the present time. More people are attending churches, but what we hear seems to go in one ear and out the other. Too many churches are becoming high-grade social organizations rather than teaching us to be willing to sacrifice for other families and nations.

(5) By 1965, Germany may again attempt a local European war to control Europe and liberate the Russian satellites.

(6) The fear of the atomic bomb and especially of the H-Bomb may bring us to our knees. This fear is already having its results. Another factor in the situation is the "guided missile," which could entirely change warfare. The guided missile, however, has not yet been made accurate enough to endanger us.

(7) President Truman's trip abroad will be helpful to the situation. This also applies to all student exchanges and to the great tourists who travel this summer from the U. S. and other countries.

(8) I see no reason why we should have much decline in the stock market during 1956, provided some very unexpected serious event does not occur.

(9) I certainly do not look for World War III for many years, because the people of the United States are in no mood to enter such.

(10) The conservative and patriotic program for each reader is to keep up retail purchases, continue present advertising, and gradually get out of debt.

When You Retire

Home Is Best Investment

By Robert Peterson

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE home," warbles the old song—and nothing could be truer from the retirement investment standpoint. Those interested in making sound retirement plans should buy a home of their own as soon as possible. Such a purchase is the biggest investment most people make in a lifetime—and one of the wisest.

The earlier a man starts paying for a home, the sooner it will be his. And it should be every man's goal to arrive at retirement with a substantial home paid for down to the last doorknob. Why? Because the home owner always has something to fall back on since a house is adequately covered by insurance is a solid financial asset. Even if a severe emergency arises and income is cut off a home and garden will still maintain the owner. If necessary, he can rent a room or apartment or even the entire house as a means of obtaining needed funds.

Among the happiest retired people today are those who bought homes years ago. Their homes have given them comfortable housing and in many cases a remarkable return on their investment. Due to gradually rising price levels, homes that cost only a few thousand dollars to build 15 years ago are in many cases worth two and three times as much today.

RETIREMENT HOBBY: Most men sniff at the thought of growing houseplants. But take a look at Maj. Bill Seudamore of New York City. Six years ago this tough, ex-army officer was hit by an auto and for months lay flat on his back. One day his wife presented him with an orchid plant. He snorted his disinterest in typical male tones. But as time passed he became intrigued and was soon reading all he could find about this rare and beautiful tropical flower.

HIS COLLECTION GREW until today he has 37 orchid plants. Each new bloom is an exciting event in the Seudamore household, and the Major, who has finally grown wise to the foibles and frailties of this exotic plant, grows happily. "No doubt about it—orchids are one of the most fascinating and challenging hobbies a man can have."

"HOW I'D LIKE TO GO for a drive!" is a longing voiced daily by thousands of healthy, retired people who could afford an automobile but who have never learned to drive. These home-bound senior citizens are missing the refreshing freedom and mobility that comes from driving one's own car.

Typical is Mrs. L. L. McIntyre, 76, of Mattoon, Ill., who writes, "My husband always used to drive me. But when I lost him two years ago I resigned myself to the dismal prospect of staying home. It never occurred to me that a person my age could learn to drive a car." She relates that last spring, in a burst of self-confidence, she signed up for some driving lessons. Within six weeks she had learned to drive and had passed the state driving exam—with quivering knees but with flying colors. "It was easy as falling off a log," she declares with surprise. "Life is 100% brighter now that I've got my own wheels."

If you don't drive you're missing one of the real pleasures of the retirement years. Why not follow Mrs. McIntyre's example and take a few lessons? Bear in mind that your age is an asset when it comes to driving a car. Young people are far the most dangerous drivers. Older people, who prefer to drive more slowly and who take fewer chances, are among the best drivers on the road.

SENIOR QUOTE: Herbert Hoover, 82, proclaims, "There is no joy to be had from retirement except that which comes from some form of productive work."

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLDTIMERS

From Mrs. J. W. Conner, Carbondale, Pa.: I remember riding home from school on a blowy, snowy night—six little sisters and my father in the old "tin lizzie."

My children laugh when I tell them how the curtains were hooked together, and the wind and snow blew through the cracks. Often the blanket across our knees was covered with snow. The seats were cold, slippery leather, so we usually sat on a blanket, too. There were no snow plows in those days, but the high body of the old Ford could buck most anything (if it didn't we all climbed out and pushed). My father carried a hatchet, so he could hack his way out of an icy rut. There were no heaters in the old cars and my mother heated heavy catalogs or magazines in the oven. We sat on these to keep warm.

When we finally reached home, we sat down to a hot supper by the old kitchen stove, and thawed out. While the snow fell soft, and white and thick against the windows, we made molasses taffy and poured it hot and fragrant over a pan of the fresh snow. This was scooped up with a fork, round and round. How delicious it tasted!



Hands Across the Land

If Your Name Is DWIGHT

By Ann Reynolds, Ph. D.

"Dwight," the first name of President Eisenhower, was given him as a middle name, his first name having been "David." Only when he reversed the two did "Dwight" come to occupy the first place. As given names go, "Dwight" is a very young one, not even one hundred years old. Before that, it was a widespread family name. As happens often in these U. S., parents selected "Dwight" as a given name for their infant sons, because of the fame of one man whose last name it was, Timothy Dwight, President of Yale from 1886 to 1898.

The members of the numerous Dwight families in our country trace their ancestry to John Dwight who migrated from Dedham, England, to New England in 1635. About the original meaning of "Dwight" there are two explanations that are worth mentioning. One is that "Dwight" was a place name before it came to be used as a family name, and that it sounded "Dwight" or "Thwait." This could very likely be the right; many last names were, to begin with, names of towns or other places. Incidentally, there is a village near Chicago called "Dwight." But, of course, the original "Dwight" was in the British Isles. The other explanation for "Dwight" is that it developed from "Denise" and its pet forms "Dennet" and "Diot" and that this name, in turn, stems from the name of the Greek god "Dionysos."

Familiarly, President Eisenhower goes by the name "Ike" or "Icky," and this was given him as a nickname. Otherwise, "Ike" is shortened from "Isaac," which is a biblical name from the Old Testament, and means "laughter." But about this I'll write some other time.

"Dwight," quite rare as a given name, has most likely been used more frequently these last years because of President Eisenhower. "Richard" the first name of Vice-President Nixon, has for centuries been so widely used that it stands as the thirteenth in the list of our most popular given names for men. The two words of which it was made up, were, in Anglo-Saxon, "rice," and "heard." The first meant "rule," the second "stern" or "hard," with a bit of imagination, "Richard" could be translated as "stern ruler." The truth is, however, that these ancient names of Germanic origin were just put together without much attention to any meaning.—When the Normans came to the British Isles, they brought this name along. It remained a favorite ever since, not only among English speaking men but in the entire Western World. Interested in other name? Is your name unusual? Write about it to Dr. Reynolds, care of the PLYMOUTH MAIL.

★ 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:

On Saturday, September 8, the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a corn-roast festival beside Kellogg Park. What would you think of such an event becoming an annual affair in Plymouth?

MRS. DAVID NAIRN, 16767 Northville road: "It would be awfully nice, I think. I know the children would love any event like that. We would come if we could get away. I don't think there are enough events like this. I could see it as possibly an annual event."

R. F. TANGER, 444 Irving: "I think it's a good idea. This is the first year. I think we'll come to it. It's a good idea to get the people together. It's something different."



Mrs. Narin Tanger Tom Mrs. Loula
TOM BATIE, 12, 38975 Five Mile road: "If they could attract people to Plymouth it would be good for Plymouth's businessmen. I like roasted corn. I'll go to it, if I can talk my mom into letting me. I'll eat as much corn as I can afford. I'd like it as an annual event."

MRS. CHARLES LOULA, 11872 Haggerty: "I think it would be a nice get-together for the community. It would be profitable to merchants and would bring people to Plymouth. I'd like to see it as an annual affair."

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PEOPLE ARE TALKING

Prince Sadruddin, youngest son of Aga Kahn, student at Harvard University: "People must earn respect today they cannot inherit it."

I. Phillips Frohman, Washington doctor: "An age of atomic medicine is fast approaching, as part of peacetime uses of atomic energy."

Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Premier: "There is nowhere a possibility of war breaking out. In Europe, Britain will not start a war, the French do not want it, the Germans cannot make it."



IF YOUR INSURANCE AGENT WORE SERVICE STRIPES...
If he did, he'd have quite a row of them... one for the midnight oil burned studying his complex, ever-changing business... one for his years of experience... a whole bunch of them for the people he's rescued from the position of being inadequately insured.

The qualified insurance agent is a man whose business is too important to his clients and too many-sided by its very nature to leave room in his life for anything but insurance... its selling... servicing... and study.

Our years of experience in the insurance field is at your disposal. We will analyze your insurance position without cost to you. If it is satisfactory, we'll tell you so and advise no changes. If it is faulty and dangerous, we'll point out those faults and their remedies.

When this is done, you'll KNOW FOR SURE that you are safe from disaster... and we will have earned another service stripe!

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