

Board Buys Sheldon Road Land for New School Site

\$100,000 Downtown Fire One of Costliest In Plymouth's History

Clean-up work continued today in the ruins of a fire which destroyed one downtown store and heavily damaged two others—making it one of the most costly fires in Plymouth's history.

Fashion Shoe store, scene of Plymouth's largest fire in 1953, was the center of last week's blaze which insurance inspectors and Fire Chief Robert J. McAllister have tentatively estimated the loss at \$100,000.

Damaged besides the Ann Arbor trail shoe store was Papes' House of Gifts where up to one fourth of the merchandise is a loss, and the Capitol Shirt Shop where the entire clothing stock was smoke damaged.

Plymouth firemen battled the stubborn blaze for five hours and 20 minutes after receiving the alarm at 1:22 a.m. Saturday. A youth passing the store detected the smoke, called police and police notified the fire department. Two firemen received minor injuries, one smashing a finger and another running a nail into his foot.

Chief McAllister, who was in Indiana at the time of the fire, had only high praise for the handling of the fire by firemen led by assistant chief George Schoeneman. "That building was ready to blow up any minute and would have if firemen hadn't handled it right."

When firemen arrived, they found the interior of the shoe store already smoldering from front to back. It is believed that the fire had been going three to four hours before being discovered. Flames jumped along the ceiling and through the thousands of shoe boxes until all the oxygen was burned from the store. The store room then filled up with gas fumes from the smoldering interior.

When the assistant chief saw this condition, he knew that allowing any large amount of oxygen into the room suddenly would blow the roof and perhaps all four walls off the building. Firemen therefore slowly ventilated the storeroom.

Two false ceilings below the roof also hampered fire fighters. The Fashion Shoes section of the building was at one time a service station and reconstruction (Continued on page 6)

Three Elections Face Plymouth Voters in '54

Plymouth voters will go to the polls at least three times this year—once to elect two members to the board of education, again to nominate party candidates for congressional, state and county offices and the third time to make a final selection in the November general election.

City election officials state that there will be no city offices needing candidates this year. City elections are held on years ending in odd numbers.

The school election will be the first during 1954, barring any special elections. It will be held in June to fill two vacancies. Terms of Mrs. Maxine Willoughby and Warren Smith will expire this year. No announcements have been made from any candidates as yet.

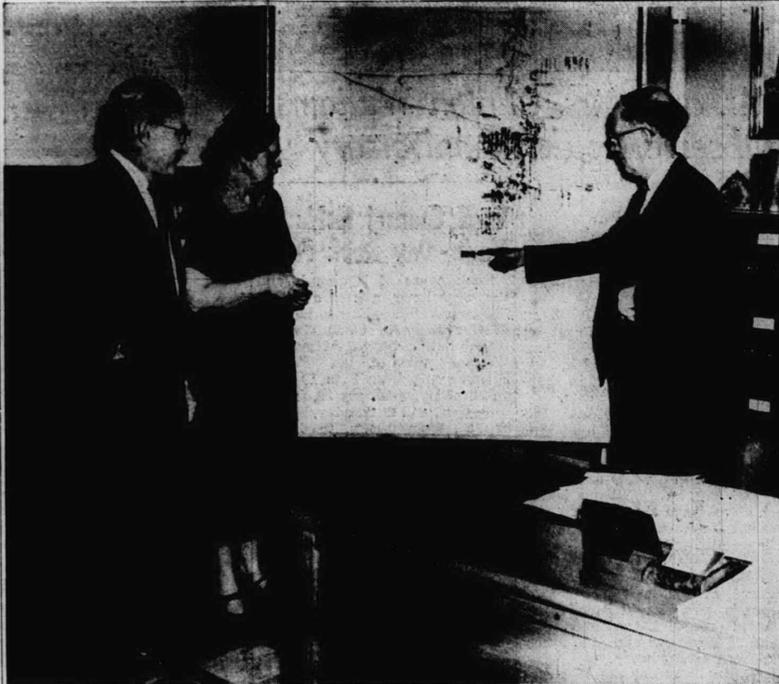
Registration for the primary election to be held August 3 will end July 6, according to election board Clerk Lamont BeGole. It is possible to register now at the city clerk's office. It is still too early to line up any intra-party foes for the primary election although some political rumblings among possible state and congressional candidates have been heard.

The three top offices holding public interest here will be the posts of governor, senator and representative. There will undoubtedly be a race this year for the senatorial seat held by Homer Ferguson and the House seat of Charles G. Oakman. Whether Governor G. Mennen Williams will seek another term in that office or attempt a congressional seat is still a question.

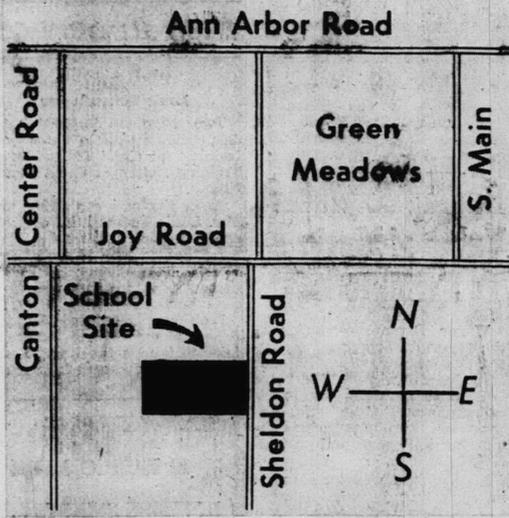
Area Fire Chiefs Head for Convention

Fire Chief Bud Holmes of Plymouth Township and Robert McAllister of Plymouth city will leave this weekend for Memphis, Tennessee where the National Fire Inspector's school opens Tuesday. It will end next Friday.

Both Chief McAllister and Chief Calvin Roberts of Livonia will address the group on the General Motors Transmission plant fire. Chief McAllister will tell about the fire itself while Chief Roberts will list the conclusions that fire experts drew from the disaster.



SCHOOL SITE of the future is pointed out by James Gallimore, president of the board of education, as members Carl Caplin and Mrs. Maxine Willoughby look on. The 20-acre site is located on Sheldon road just south of Joy road. The map members are looking at is one used in the school superintendent's office to pin-point the homes of present students. Map at right shows the site of the school. Note that it is located near Green Meadows, a heavily-populated development in Plymouth township.



Call Purchase Important Step in Future Planning

With their sights set on the future, the Plymouth Township Board of Education announced this week the purchase of 20 acres of land south of the city for the location of a new school in the approaching years.

Locality of the new school site is on the west side of Sheldon road, one-fourth mile south of Joy road. The purchase was made from Burt Tillotson, 8065 Sheldon.

More Oil Drilling Firms Move Rigs Onto Area Farms

While the W. C. Taggart company continues its drilling for oil on the Ralph Wilson farm west of Northville, a Mount Pleasant firm announced this week that they are moving two drilling rigs into the area to start new holes on two separate farms.

Evaluation & Sales Service of Mount Pleasant said that they are moving a rotary drilling rig onto the William Gowans farm, located a mile northwest of the Roy LeMaster farm where oil was discovered by Taggart over a month ago. A cable rig is also being moved in to start work on the Frank Whipple farm located just west of the Northville city limits.

According to C. W. Collin of the Mount Pleasant firm, his company plans to move two more rigs into the area within 30 days to start holes on other sites.

Meanwhile, rumors that a discovery had been made on the Wilson farm by Taggart have been denied by a company spokesman, Kenneth Fox, head of the Taggart land department. The Wilson farm is located just west of the LeMaster farm on Seven Mile road. The rig was previously moved to the Glen Angell farm from LeMasters and no oil was found. Drilling on the Wilson farm started a week ago and is now down to 3,220 feet.

Review Board Meets in March

Plymouth taxpayers having a complaint about their personal or property tax assessments will have their annual opportunity to "sound off" next month when the Assessment and Review board goes into session.

Kenneth Way, city assessor, announced that the review board will convene Tuesday, March 2 from noon until 6 p.m. and Wednesday, March 3 from 3 to 9 p.m. The sessions will be held in the city commission chambers in the city hall.

The board of review provides an opportunity for taxpayers to (Continued on page 6)

The transaction was completed last Friday when school board members penned their names to the papers. Purchase price of the land was \$1,000 an acre, making a total cost of \$20,000.

Members of the building and site sub-committee of the School Community Planning group recommended a school site in that area after an extensive study of population trends. Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister stated that the sub-committee and the school board believe that future population growth will increase south and west of Plymouth. One reason for this outlook is the proposed Riverside Park sewer system which someday may be laid along Joy road, up the western edge of the city and out into the country west of here. Sewer systems, along with water systems, attract building of homes and homes mean more children.

(Continued on page 6)

Praise Industry For Chestmobile Participation

Although a final report on the Chestmobile visit to Plymouth area will not be available until next week, officials of the Tuberculosis and Health society said today that industrial participation in the program was higher here than in any other Wayne County community.

The Chestmobile closed its doors to the public Friday night after two weeks of traveling to central locations throughout the city and township. Previous to that the Chestmobile visited the high school two days and spent three weeks at several factories.

Sam Hudson, chairman of the program, said that the Chestmobile will finish out this week with visits to small industrial locations. If 900 more x-rays are taken, a total of 10,000 persons will have been checked for T.B. in the Plymouth area during the program.

Last Friday was one of the busiest days in the mobile unit's history when 800 persons lined up to get their "picture of health." Though the day was bitterly cold, the public crowded Bob's Standard Service station throughout the day to sign their registration cards and then stand in line to enter the Chestmobile.

Commission Considers Householder Payment Toward \$10,000 Sewer Bill

A proposal to charge each householder 50 cents every two months to pay for the city's use of the county sewer system was made by City Manager Albert Glassford before city commissioners Monday night.

The lengthy session also broke ground for the 1954 pavement, sewer, water main and sidewalk improvement program and brought final approval of a new traffic ordinance for Plymouth.

According to City Manager Glassford, the plan to pass sewer usage charges on to the householder is not new. It is used in many other communities and is placed on the water bill and payable with the water bill. Plymouth has been paying \$10,000 a year to Wayne county for use of the sewer which the county maintains in the Middle Rouge parkway.

By having householders pay for the sewerage as a utility, the city manager pointed out, the \$10,000 now set aside each year in the city budget for sewer usage could be used for street paving and other programs. "Had we

put this plan into effect 10 years ago," Glassford added, "we would have had \$100,000 extra for these improvements."

He also told of the present inequitable system now used. About a third of the dwellers south of Brush street and Burroughs now help pay for this annual \$10,000 fee but get no bene-

fit because they have no sewer system in that section of the city. The proposed plan would provide that only householders receiving sewer service would have to pay the 50 cents every two months.

Mayor Russell Daane brought out the point that with the city's operating expenses increasing, (Continued on page 6)

Thunderstorms Plus Thaw Disrupt Phones And Turns Plymouth Into Water Wonderland

Plymouth lived up to the new state "Water Wonderland" motto Monday and Tuesday of this week. Everyone wondered where all the water came from.

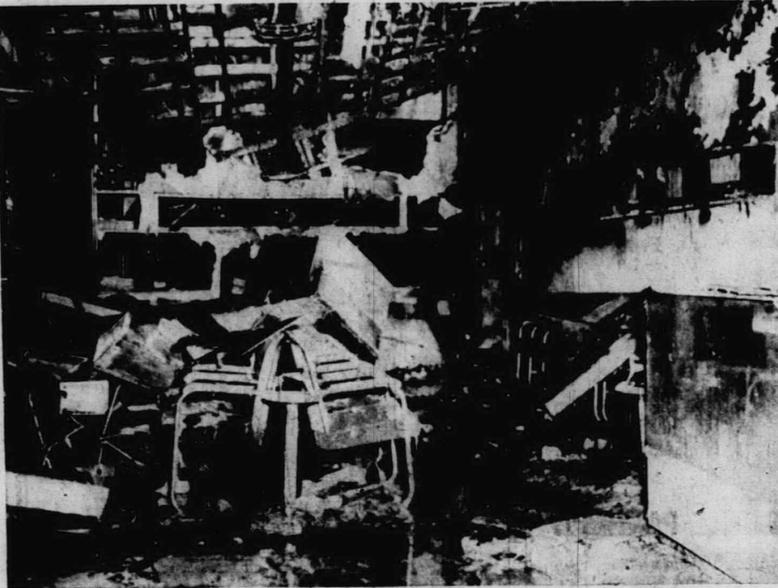
Mud, rain, sunshine, snow, thunder and lightning turned the week into a weatherman's nightmare and caused the silencing of 350 Plymouth exchange telephones, disruption of some electrical service, the closing of one school for a day, the breaking up of many hard-surfaced streets and the flaring of tempers of those with water-soaked feet and bogged-down cars.

The Michigan Bell Telephone company reported six cases of cable trouble affecting 148 lines. On these 148 lines were 350 telephones, including the city hall phone system. The city hall switchboard went dead at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday when a cable apparently became shorted due to drowning. The fire department telephone was quickly placed back in service but this left no means of calling police.

A telephone company car with a mobile telephone was placed outside the police station. Inside sat Mrs. Leona Lyons, city hall switchboard operator. When a person placed a call for the city hall the local operator ran the call into Detroit where it was transmitted by radio-telephone to (Continued on page 6)



TEMPORARY SWITCHBOARD for the Plymouth city hall was set up Tuesday morning in this Bell Telephone company car with a mobile telephone. Rain had shorted out a cable which serviced the city hall switchboard. Shown is Mrs. Leona Lyons, city hall desk clerk, who is receiving a call from a Plymouth citizen via Detroit and the radio waves.



MASS OF RUBBLE inside Fashion Shoe store as seen shortly after the fire was extinguished Saturday morning is pictured above. The photo was taken from the front doorway, looking toward the back of the store. At right is the front of the three stores now closed by the fire.



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Dale Bowermans to Reside in Plymouth



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bowerman

In a lovely candlelight ceremony at the Newburg Methodist church on Friday evening, February 5, Miss Sylvia P. Remy became the bride of Dale M. Bowerman.

Sylvia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Remy, Sr. of 9210 Newburg road and the bridegroom's parents are the Marcus Bowermans of 9219 Newburg road.

The Reverend Robert Richards officiated at the seven-thirty o'clock ceremony before the altar which was adorned with candelabra and large baskets of white gladioli and asters, tied with large white satin streamers.

Mrs. Winifred Nixon presided at the organ. Nat Sibbold sang "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Sylvia approached the altar, on the arm of her father, in a gown of Chantilly lace and net over satin. The lace bodice had a Queen Anne collar and long sleeves extending to points over the wrists. Her hooped skirt was of nylon net over satin. A deep pleat of the net was bordered with the lace and a wide band of the lace edged her bouffant skirt. Sylvia wore a crown of seed pearls from which fell her fingertip length veil of illusion. Her bouquet was of red roses tied with white satin ribbons.

Nancy McKellar was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Remy, sister of the bride, and Maria McGregor, cousin of the bridegroom. All the attendants were dressed identical, in ballerina length gowns of blue net over silk. They wore matching stoles over their strapless gowns. Each wore a band of flowers in her hair and carried a basket of carnations. Nancy's flowers were blue and the other attendants carried pink.

Arthur Norman Remy, Jr. brother of the bride, served Dale as best man and the ushers were George Kokesh and Edwin Kaminescki.

Mrs. Remy selected, for her daughter's wedding a light blue taffeta dress with which she wore black accessories. Mrs. Bowerman wore pink gabardine with matching accessories. Both mothers had corsages of orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for about 125 guests was held in the Newburg church hall.

Following a honeymoon to Canada, the couple have returned to Plymouth where they are making their home on South Harvey street. Sylvia graduated from Bentley high school and Mr. Bowerman was graduated from Sandusky high school.

Pease Tells Students Of Power of Color

Members of the home economics class at Plymouth high school heard Gerald Pease, proprietor of Pease Paint and Wallpaper, discuss the "Power of Color" last week.

In his talk on interior decoration with paint, Pease told the history of the discovery of paint and its development up to today. He also emphasized the colors of the spectrum and how each is used.

A question and answer period followed.

BPW Hear About Civilian Defense

The monthly meeting of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's club was held at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday evening, February 15. Forty-two members and guests sat down to the first birthday dinner which hereafter will become an annual event. Two lovely silver candelabra were placed on each side of the festive-looking birthday cake which centered the speaker's table. The cake was a gift to the club by two of its members, Mrs. Margaret Stremich and Mrs. Vivian Haar. Floral arrangements and a small birthday candle at each place added to the beauty of the table.

The program was in charge of the public affairs committee with Doris Fisher, chairman. "Civil Defense," was the topic and Leo Flowers, director of Civil Defense in Plymouth, was the speaker. Mr. Flowers stressed the fact that because of the proximity of this community to Detroit, we should be vitally interested in Civil Defense. He stated that it is believed if Detroit should be bombed, many of the survivors would come to Plymouth for shelter and medical care. St. John's Seminary, in this case, would be used as an emergency hospital for seriously injured persons, he added.

Roy Lindsay, assistant director of Civil Defense in Plymouth Township, and Plymouth Township's Supervisor, also spoke to the club. He outlined what definite things have been done and what is being planned for this area. Both speakers urged the club members to take a serious interest in some phase of civilian defense.

Following the program, a business meeting was held. At this time 10 new members were welcomed into the club. After the reading of the club pledge, each new member was presented with a Business and Professional Women's club pin by vice-president, Norma Cassidy. Three former members also resumed their membership after an absence of several years.

Bernice Crisp, president of the local club, read a letter from Ruth Huston Whipple, who has been confined to her home because of illness for some time. The letter accompanied a leather-bound guest book which was given to the Plymouth club by Mrs. Whipple.

Tickets for a style show, which will be presented by Cassidy's on Tuesday evening, April 6, in the high school auditorium were given to all members of the club. (The entire proceeds from this style show will go into the club treasury.)

Frank Henderson Attends Highway Safety Meetings

Attending the current White House Conference on Highway Safety in Washington, D. C. is Frank Henderson of Plymouth. Henderson, Past Grand Chancellor, is representing the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Michigan. Henderson is also state chairman of the Pythians Highway Courtesy Campaign.

President Eisenhower opened the conference sessions on Wednesday, February 17, at Constitution Hall. Meetings will run through Friday, February 19.

An estimated 3,000 people, representing every state in the Union, are in Washington for the sessions.

Their aim is to develop a program aimed at reducing the traffic accident toll by 40 per cent during 1954. On the basis of the 1952 and 1953 death totals of more than 38,000 per year, this would mean a saving of nearly 15,000 lives.

Reports to the delegates, based upon carefully-conducted studies, indicated that more than two out of every three highway deaths are occurring on rural roads, and in small towns and villages.

The Oddfellow father-son banquet will be held on Wednesday, February 24 at the hall on Elizabeth street.



Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams Observe Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dewitt Williams of Haggerty highway celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday, February 10, with a reception at Botsford Inn.

The Williams' were married 50 years ago in Pittsfield, Massachusetts in 1904. Mrs. Williams was the former Anna Prout of Pittsfield, while Mr. Williams was a native of Fayetteville, New York. They have lived in Plymouth for the past 16 years.

For the reception Mrs. Williams wore a gown of light blue crepe with a lace bodice and jacket. She complimented her costume with a white orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams' seven children gave the reception for them. They are Mrs. Evelyn Williams of Royal Oak, Clinton D. Williams, Jr. of Dearborn, John E. Williams of Birmingham, Arthur P. Williams of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Harold Hamilton of Royal Oak, Mrs. George F. Wilson of Plymouth and Mrs. Bruce Richard of Plymouth.

The only one of the 75 guests attending the reception who had also attended the Williams' wedding 50 years ago was Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Florence Hallock of Lakeland, Florida.

Old songs were played at the reception by Elmer Whipple. There were also guests from Detroit, Birmingham, Royal Oak, Pleasant Ridge, Dearborn Plymouth and Ann Arbor.

Dunlap Explains Value of Music To Kiwanians

Wayne Dunlap, conductor of the Plymouth Symphony orchestra, told members of the Kiwanis club Tuesday night of the value of music to the community. In this address he stressed the social contributions given by music to communities in general and particularly to Plymouth.

Dunlap cited the value of music in combating juvenile delinquency. A survey of prisons showed that a negligible number of persons with criminal records had been exposed to music. The knowledge or interest in music does much for the making of better citizens, he said.

Locally, Dunlap said, it can be seen that many families have selected Plymouth over other communities because there is a symphony orchestra here. This in turn brings good citizens into Plymouth, he explained.

Dunlap also supplied the Kiwanians with details of the number of players in the local orchestra and the value of the instruments used in a concert.

Program chairman for the meeting was William Sliger.

There are actually 1,700 islands in the so-called Thousand Islands group on the New York-Canadian border.

Good Counsel Holds Three-Day Book Fair

Book-lovers of Plymouth and the area have a treat awaiting them at the Book Fair to be held in Our Lady of Good Counsel church hall, corner of Arthur and William avenues, on Friday, February 19, from 8 to 10 p.m., on Saturday, February 20, from 1 to 10 p.m., and on Sunday, February 21, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Everyone interested in good literature is invited to "come and browse" and there will be no solicitation to buy.

On Wednesday evening, Patrick G. Butler, librarian of Plymouth high school, gave a large audience a preview of the significance and scope of this literary festival. He pointed out that in addition to outstanding works of fiction, biography, history and philosophy, there would be a special section for children, as well as sections to periodicals and pamphlets.

Men in Service

Leslie Ferenczi and Louis Schomberger Two Plymouthites left Monday, February 15 to enter boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Leslie Ferenczi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ferenczi Sr., of 47111 Ann Arbor trail and Louis Schomberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schomberger of 40810 East Ann Arbor trail will join the order of the "blue jackets."

Both were employed by the Daisy Manufacturing company prior to joining the Navy. Louis was a 1935 Plymouth high graduate.

Knights to Hold Open Meeting

Plymouth Council 3292 of the Knights of Columbus will hold an open meeting Monday, February 22, at 8:15 p.m. in the clubrooms at 200 Union street.

All members of the Council will be on hand to greet and welcome the men who attend, whether they come as guests, friends or prospects for membership in the Order. Every man who is interested in learning more about the Knights' of Columbus and the various activities of the organization is specifically invited to attend these open meetings. Each K. of C. council is eager to show in detail its many functions.

The Order's religious objectives are attained by participation of the members in the liturgical and organizational life of their own parishes and in other public demonstrations of faith. Its charitable aims are most visibly illustrated by active assistance in the maintenance of the home and school for homeless boys at Boyssville, Michigan. K. of C. interest in education is borne out by its sponsorship of scholarships to college for needy students. The social side to the Order's activities is the one most apparent and will also be on display at the open meeting.

Knights of Plymouth Council are urged to bring at least one interested man to the meeting. All men are welcome, and it is not necessary to know a member in order to enter the clubhouse.

I.O.O.F. News Rebekah News

There were 81 members of District No. 11 present to witness the conferring of the initiatory degree by Garden City lodge on a class of six candidates. They are to be complimented on the wonderful portrayal of this degree. Grand Warden Gus Klein of Detroit was present and he gave an interesting charge to the candidates. He described the advantages and what to expect by being an Oddfellow.

The next visitation is at Belleville on Tuesday, February 23, when Dearborn lodge will confer the degree of Friendship. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. Tonquish lodge will open at 7 p.m. so we may witness this degree.

Have you obtained your tickets for the Father-Son banquet to be held on Wednesday, February 24? They may be purchased from the officers.

Brother Langendam's arthritis does not permit him to be outside the home very long at a time.

Noble Grand Rema Krumm underwent surgery on her feet at Sessions hospital, and is now improving at her home on Maple street.

Joanne Pursell Pledges Chi Omega Sorority

Joanne Pursell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pursell of 639 South Main street, has recently pledged Chi Omega sorority at Denison university in Granville, Ohio.

Women students at the university participated in an intensive period of four days of deferred sorority rushing by eight social groups in the between-semester recess. College resumed Monday and pledging took place Tuesday evening, February 9.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Blake have just returned to Plymouth from a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark in Homestead, Florida.

The Community 4-H club of the Busy Beavers in Lapham Corners held their meeting on January 23 in the Salem Town Hall. Following the business meeting games were played followed by square dancing and refreshments. Twenty five members were present.

Master Sergeant William Pruitt is visiting with friends and relatives in Plymouth enroute to the West Coast where he will report for overseas duty in Japan. This will be Bill's third trip to Japan with the Army.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Klopp of Ann Arbor were the Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sliger of Palmer avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels of Ann street were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett of Northville road.

Mrs. George Bauer of Irvin street was hostess last Thursday evening to the members of her bridge club.

The Women's Missionary Council of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will meet in the church tonight, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Please bring prepared foods for the missionary boxes.

Mrs. Otto Beyer visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sullivan at White lake last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell of Mecosta spent several days last week at the Clifford Tait home on Northville road.

Charles Todd of Chicago, Illinois; Robert Todd of Neunan, Georgia; and Harold Todd of Seattle, Washington; have returned to their respective homes after being called to Plymouth by the sudden death of their father, Dr. J. Harold Todd of Clemons road.

Mrs. Thomas Prentice and daughter, Bonnie of Hix road witnessed the Shrine Circus in Detroit on Friday, February 5.

Week-end guests of Miss Mabel Hester of Starkweather avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conn of Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sponseller of Holbrook avenue were hosts to several friends and relatives in their home over the week-end.

Christopher Kops, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kops of Beck road, celebrated his first birthday on Saturday of last week. Christopher's grandfather, Herman Lichtenheld, of Dearborn spent the day with the Kops.

The Library Book club will meet at the Dunning Library on Tuesday afternoon, February 23. The review will be given by Mrs. Horace Cook.



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Salvation Army's Quarter of Century in Plymouth Will Be Celebrated With Full Weekend of Activities

It was 25 years ago that a Salvation Army cadet captain, his wife and five-year-old son arrived in Plymouth — minus a home, a church and church members — to start the work of the Army.

A celebration commemorating this quarter of a century in the city will take place at the Salvation Army Citadel this weekend, bringing here guest speakers, musical groups and former leaders of the Plymouth corps.

Senior Major H. J. Nicholls, present leader of the Plymouth corps, announced that an open house for the public will be held at the citadel on Fairground avenue from 3 to 9 p.m. Saturday at which birthday cake will be served. A program will be held at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening with music furnished by a Port Huron young peoples sextette.

Senior Major Clyde Cox of Detroit, divisional secretary, will be the Saturday evening speaker. At a Sunday school rally starting at 10 a.m. Sunday, Mrs. Senior Captain Paton will give a sermon for young people. Worship will follow at 11 a.m. An Evangelistic meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at which Captain William Roberts, former commander here, will bring his Temple band from Detroit. Senior Major Cox will again be the speaker.

Completing the observance will be the annual dinner of the Salvation Army advisory board composed of outstanding Plymouth citizens. The dinner will be at the Mayflower hotel at 7 p.m. Monday.

Founders of the Plymouth corps were Cadet Captain and Mrs. Frank Wright. In a letter written to the Plymouth soldiery, Mrs. Wright recalls that the first thing they did when arriving here in February 1929 was to look for a house. Finding a home, they bought a ton of coal, started a fire and went out to buy some furniture.

Next, the Wrights rented a small upstairs hall downtown for services. But the Wrights were the only members, so they began some visitation and started a sale of the "War Cry". On February 16, 1929, the "grand opening" took place with nine children in Sunday school. The following Sunday there were 12. A visit with the children's parents brought some to the meetings.

A larger storeroom was rented on Penniman across from Kellogg park. Captain Wright decided a band was needed, so started to teach his own son to play cornet. Several other young folks and older ones started lessons and before the Wrights left in 1931, a full-fledged band was going.

As the corps grew, the building now used by the Jehovah's Witnesses, was rented. The group finally moved into their permanent home on March 23, 1952. The structure was built at a cost of \$23,000 with much of the labor being performed by Captain Roberts and his father.

The Plymouth corps has had 20 leaders during its existence. They are:

From 1929 to 1931, Captain and Mrs. Frank Wright; 1932-33, Captain and Mrs. Cyril A. Everett; 1934, Captain and Mrs. James Dermody; 1935, Captain and Mrs. Bert Curtis; 1936, March to June, Lieutenant Ivy Waterworth; July 1936 to July 1937, Captain and Mrs. Harold Conlin.

July to November 1937, Captain and Mrs. Carl Lindstrom; November 1937 to June 1938, Captain Elwin Alder, assisted by Lieutenant LeRoy Gould; 1939 to February 1942, Captain Elizabeth Lemorie; February 1942 to June 1942, Envoy Lovilla Bosner; July 1942 to July, Captain Helen Arnold; July 1943 to August 1944, Lieutenant Marie House; August 1944 to January 1945, Captain Mary J. Congdon, Lieutenant Madge Webster, assistant; January 1946 to June 1947, Adjutant Cynthia Taylor, Captain Lillian Roberts; June 1947 to June 1953, Captain William Roberts; June 1952, Lieutenant Wanda Heavenridge, assistant; June to October 1953, Captain Ira Bush; since October 1953, Senior Major H. J. Nicholls.

Morning to a lot of women is the time to roll and bend and start another day of going hungry.

BE SURE HE'S DEAD OUT



PLANS FOR WEEKEND Salvation Army celebration of their 25th year in Plymouth are shown being made by (left to right) Mrs. and Senior Major Harliff J. Nicholls, Sergeant Major Harvey Thomas and Adjutant Helen Arnold. Sergeant Major Thomas joined the Army in Plymouth shortly after it was formed. Adjutant Arnold was at one time in command here.

February 22 Brings Back Stories of First President

What does George Washington's birthday, February 22, bring to your mind? Chances are you think of a little boy chopping down the cherry tree or a solemn man standing in a boat crossing the Delaware. That seems to be the George Washington which has come down to us through the years.

But for John Dayton, 183 South Union street, Washington and all he stood for have served as an inspiration. Dayton has studied Washington for many years, and thus has come to know him pretty well.

Dayton explained that his grandfather had known Revolutionary soldiers in the early 1800's and had heard many stories from them about George Washington. These men knew Washington's character and used to delight in talking about him.

So his grandfather used to tell Dayton these same tales, creating an admiration of the first president in him in his youth.

One of these stories, which showed Washington's great physical strength, took place at a bridge building site. The men were constructing a bridge to move the cannons across. Washington came up and saw one man standing to the side not helping the others, while they strained moving the heavy logs. He watched for a moment, and then Washington asked the man why he wasn't helping too.

The man explained that he was the corporal and that he was supervising the job. So Washington took off his coat and got down to help the men. He was stronger at moving the logs than two or three of them.

Finally Washington remounted his horse and rode away. Who's he? asked the corporal when Washington had gone. Why, that's the commander of the Army,

George Washington, he was told. Washington was known to have taken hold of a horseshoe and twisted it right out of shape, Dayton explained. Even the story of his throwing the coin across the Rappahannock river is very likely true, for he was strong enough to do it, he said.

Washington was not only a very powerful man, Dayton said, but he was also a tall one. Although several statements from neighbors describe him as approximately 6 feet 2 inches tall, Tobias Lear, Washington's secretary, certified that he was 6 feet 3½ inches in his coffin. At any rate, he came very close to being as tall as Abraham Lincoln's 6 feet 4 inches.

In all, he was a man who was very impressive physically, Dayton added, and spiritually, for he left us with some of our most important precepts. One of these which especially appeals is this: "Nothing but harmony, honesty, industry and frugality are necessary to make us a great and happy people."

The February meeting of the Plymouth Extension group was held at the home of Mrs. Lee Coolman on Starkweather avenue. Sixteen members were present and enjoyed the very interesting lesson on "Facts, Fads, and Faults in Foods." Roll call was given by exchanging well-liked recipes. A delicious dessert was served by the hostess. The March 5 meeting will be on Citizenship at the home of Mrs. D. Houseman on Gold Arbor road. Roll call will be given with hints on cleaning short-cuts.

William H. Thams, who spent the past 10 days visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams, left Sunday for his home in Midland, Texas.

Can You See In Time To STOP?

CITY STOP ORDINANCE

Why Take Chances Visit GRAND'S Optical Studio NOW!

Poor vision is a handicap that can easily endanger your life and the lives of others. Headaches, occasionally blurred vision... are both signs that you may need glasses. Don't take chances when you can so easily enjoy the assurance of the finest eye care here. Come in for a thorough Optical examination now. Get the right glasses if you need them!

FINEST QUALITY GLASSES ON EASY TERMS

DR. STUART SNIDER
Optometrist in Charge—Plymouth store
DR. H. D. BECKWITH
Optometrist in Charge—Livonia store

Grand JEWELERS

467 FOREST Plymouth
Plymouth at Farmington Roads — Livonia

Amateur Show To Be Staged Saturday Night

Final plans have been completed for the second annual amateur show to be sponsored by the Plymouth Corners Society of the Children of the American Revolution. The program will be presented in the Plymouth high school auditorium on Saturday evening, February 20 at 8 p.m.

The show will be divided into two divisions, junior and senior groups. Cash awards will be given to the victors in each section. Patricia Galvin of Ladywood high will be the mistress of ceremonies.

Contestants competing in the junior division are Glenn Schultz, Northville, accordion solo; a tap dance trio from Northville consisting of Marilyn Miller, Gisselle La Pierre and Leah Nolan; Kathleen Vots, Livonia, tap dance; Donnah Garlick, Northville, tap dance; Brenda Foreman, Plymouth, vocal solo and Richard Drew, Northville, piano solo.

The junior division continues with Mary Jane West of Plymouth playing a cornet solo. A trio consisting of George Bennett, Leo Campbell and Glenn Schultz, all of Northville will play the accordion and sing.

Youth from Northville, Livonia and Plymouth will vie for honors in the senior division. Vern Diederick, Plymouth, tenor saxophone; Jay Page, Cynthia Mellen and Janice Howarth, Northville, clarinet, flute and piano; Jim Zukosky, Plymouth, piano solo; Cynthia Mellen, Northville, toe dance; Catherine Laskowski, Ladywood high, vocal solo and Bob Rue, Bentley high, vocal solo.

Also competing in the senior division are Sarah Burks, Northville, piano solo; Patricia Kaltenbach, Ladywood high, vocal solo, Lucien Lovewell, Northville, piano solo; a quartet consisting of Tonie Bondie, Jacky Ethier, Kay Feehan and Ruth Ryan, all of Ladywood high, vocal selection; Susan Lloyd, Bentley, piano solo; Bob Markley, Plymouth, accordion solo; a quartet from Northville composed of Patricia White, Nancy Bowman, Donna Frisbie and Suzanne Mairs, vocal selection; Carolyn Smith, Northville, guitar and song and Janelle Steinhoff, Ladywood high, tap dance.

Judges for the contest are Mrs. W. G. Williams, of Northville and Nat Sibbold, Mrs. William Bohl and Mrs. Louise Cigile all of Plymouth.

Proceeds realized from the show will be sent to the Daughters of the American Revolution American Indian college at Bacone, Oklahoma.

Stay Alive

OBEY STOP SIGNS

SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Violette McCartney was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower when Mrs. Eva French and Mrs. Goldie Hughes entertained last Thursday evening, February 11. Twenty five guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rucker returned this week from a winter vacation at the Kenilworth Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida.

Private First Class Gary G. Hees of the United States Marines returned to San Francisco, Friday night by plane after spending a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hees of Arthur street. Gary has completed his basic training at San Diego and will begin a 20 week course starting February 26 in the Communication Electronics School in the Radio and Telegraph Operations Department.

Miss Rosamond Bairas has returned to her studies at Western Michigan after spending a ten day mid-semester vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bairas of Clemons drive.

Mrs. G. W. Swick was honored at a baby shower given by former classmates at the University of Michigan. Miss Beverly Bartel of Plymouth road was also in attendance. The party was held on Sunday evening in the home of Miss Donna Westerlund in Pontiac with 12 guests present. Mrs. Swick is the former Betty Sittman.

Our Sincere Thanks

TO THE FIRE DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, FOR THE PROMPTNESS AND EFFICIENCY WITH WHICH IT HANDLED LAST WEEK'S FIRE NEAR OUR PREMISES.

DUE TO THE EFFORTS OF THE MEN OF THE DEPARTMENT, FURTHER EXTENSIVE AND COSTLY DAMAGE WAS PREVENTED. PLEASE ACCEPT OUR GRATITUDE FOR A JOB WELL DONE!

Pape's HOUSE OF GIFTS

863 W. Ann Arbor Tr. at Forest

SOCIAL NOTES



Mrs. Reynold Dodds and daughter, Sharon of Taylor Center were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wileodon on Pine street. They helped Mr. Wileodon, Mrs. Dodds' father, celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Marvin Terry will be hostess at a luncheon and canasta party on Monday afternoon in her home on Rosevelt avenue honoring Mrs. Frank Terry on her birthday. Guests invited to the affair will be Mrs. William Downing, Mrs. Gus Lundquist, Mrs. Grant Camphausen, Mrs. Roy Fisher, Mrs. Dow Swope, Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst, Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mrs. Florence Conery, Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, Mrs. Marie Wilson and Miss Gladys Forte.

Mrs. Rema Krumm, who recently underwent surgery on her foot at Sessions hospital, Northville, has returned to her home on Maple avenue where she is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hickman and sons of Ypsilanti were dinner guests on Sunday of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Knapp in Belleville.

The Women's Circle of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will meet at the home of Ella Carlson, 9034 Cardwell, in Garden City on Thursday evening, February 25.

Mrs. Edwin Taylor of Starkweather avenue, who had planned a vacation of several weeks in Florida, returned to her home early this week because of illness.

Among those from Plymouth who attended the funeral of Mrs. James Baughn in Stevensville, Ontario, on January 21, were Mrs. Harvey Rutherford, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Howlett, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dodge, Mrs. Beatrice Gray and Mrs. Donald Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rucker left Tuesday for a vacation at the Kenilworth Hotel at Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stephens, formerly of Northville, are now residing on Ann Arbor road in the LeRoy Jewell apartment.

Mrs. Adolph Bohl and Mrs. Edna O'Conner visited Mrs. Clara McCauly in Detroit on Sunday.

WE'RE SORRY, BUT...

Due to damages caused by last weekend's devastating fire, Papes' will be closed temporarily.

We hope to re-open within two weeks to serve our customers with a fresh, completely new selection of beautiful giftwares and Hallmark cards!

Watch this newspaper for our re-opening announcement!

Pape's HOUSE OF GIFTS

863 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Forest

Presenting... A YOUNGSTOWN STEEL KITCHEN WITH THE NEW DIANA - STYLE 36" TWIN BOWL CABINET SINK

... including the convenient rotary corner cabinet with three revolving shelves! Another special feature is the radiator which is concealed by the perforated front and a genuine Youngstown Formica top, adding additional working space and harmonizing with the entire installation.



PICTURED ABOVE IS JILL ALLISON, inspecting and admiring her grandparents' new Youngstown kitchen. Dave Galin has already complimented the proud owners for their part in creating the pleasant home atmosphere with the "Do it yourself" painting, curtains, plants, and knick-knacks.

We are proud to add Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blickenstaff, 968 Penniman, to the list of our many satisfied Youngstown kitchen customers... a sincere, "thank you," to the Blickenstaffs for their splendid cooperation.

D. GALIN & SON

"27 Years of Friendly, Dependable Service"

849 Penniman Plymouth Phone 293

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

VAN LOWE, 1803 N. Redington, Hanford, California, once was so worried about how to pay off her store bills that she was near a breakdown. Business had recently been so good that she had ordered until the store was overloaded with merchandise. The rosy picture changing from good to bad and bad to worse, the bills were mounting and becoming due and payable. Insufficient funds!

The biggest worry suddenly came with a heavy storm. It was still drizzling the next morning when she opened the store. Upon entering she saw muddy foot-prints and goods were scattered on the floor. Her blood fairly froze! Her hair stood up! Her heart was pounding fast and hard! Her whole body was shaking! She rushed to the rear; the door had been chopped down. She went to the stockroom; that door had been chopped down. Her store had been burglarized! She telephoned the police. While waiting for the police, she took an inventory of what had been stolen. The amount exceeded \$1,000.

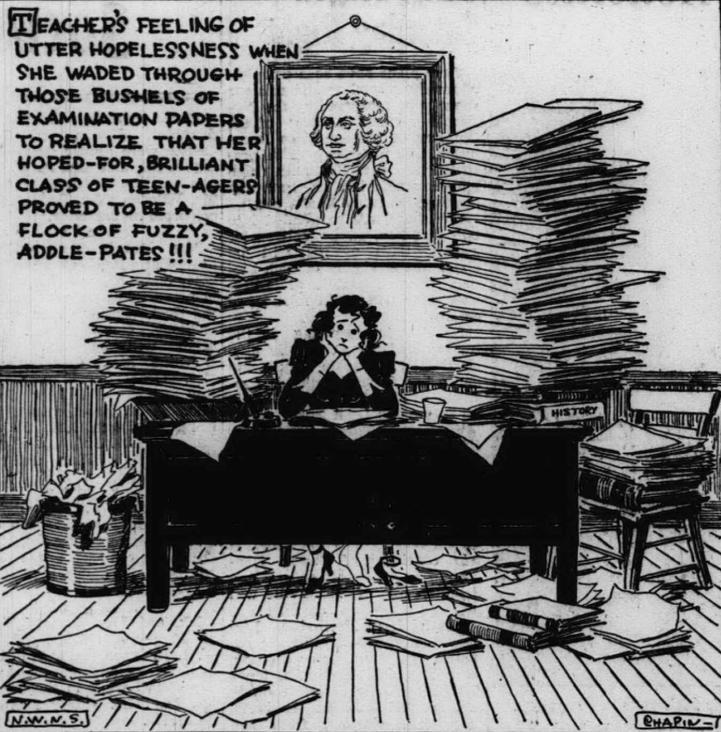
Sick with worry, she closed the store in order to put her mind and soul together. She prayed all night to God, and she says He told her to face it like a good Christian, to be honest with herself and her creditors. So she wrote them asking for thirty days credit extension.

Thanks to the police department and the Hanford newspaper, she got plenty of advertisements and publicity. People rushed to the store; business boomed again. Within ten days she was financially able to meet all her obligations and had enough left to cover the loss.



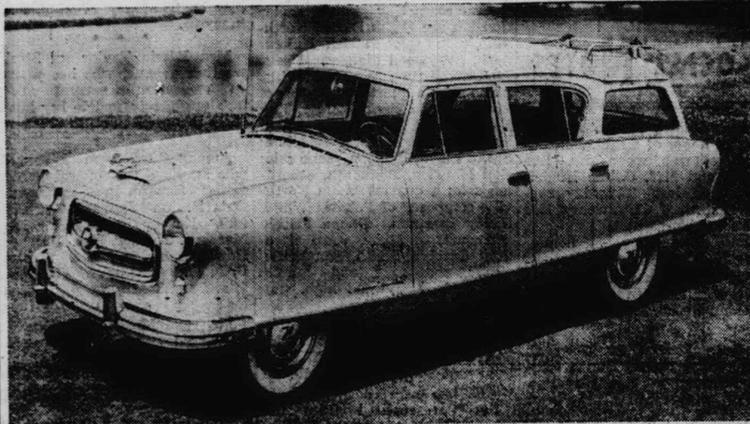
CARNEGIE

DEPTHS OF DESPAIR



TEACHER'S FEELING OF UTTER HOPELESSNESS WHEN SHE WADED THROUGH THOSE BUSHELS OF EXAMINATION PAPERS TO REALIZE THAT HER HOPED-FOR, BRILLIANT CLASS OF TEEN-AGERS PROVED TO BE A FLOCK OF FUZZY, ADDLE-PATES!!!

New 1954 Nash Rambler Cross Country



Shown is Nash Motors completely new 1954 Rambler Cross Country, a four-door custom station wagon on a 108-inch wheelbase. The new six-passenger model is now in production, and dealers will be supplied as rapidly as possible. H. C. Doss, vice-president in charge of sales, said, "The factory delivered price of the Rambler Cross Country is \$2,195.00, including many custom appointments at no extra cost. Styled by Pinin Farina, renowned European custom car designer, the new model has a distinctive "stepped" roof-top line, featuring an auxiliary luggage carrier called the "Travel-Rack." The interior cargo compartment has a useable storage volume of 60 cubic feet with the rear seat in the folded position.

Of all the alleged fireproof buildings there's only one that I would bank on, and that's the reservoir.

The heroes, the saints and sages - they are those who face the world alone.
—George Norman Douglas

Nurture your mind with great thoughts. To believe in the heroic makes heroes.
—Benjamin Disraeli

A cricket barely an inch long is capable of producing a sound audible for almost a mile.

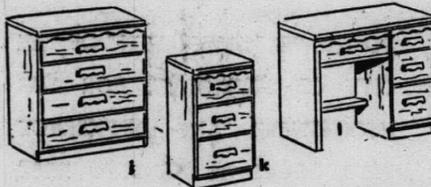
Now you can give

your home that "custom-made look"

with **Custom-Craft**

ready-to-paint furniture!

Here is fine quality furniture manufactured in smartly styled, compact units to allow you to mix and match pieces to fit any room. This modern, interchangeable group is available on an OPEN STOCK basis so you can budget your own purchases; buy a few pieces now . . . more later. By painting this furniture yourself . . . in your own home . . . you SAVE. This means you can carry out your own decorating scheme and give your home an individual "custom-made look" at SALE PRICES! Come in and see this wonderful new idea in furniture today.



and look at these fine quality features!

- Modern correlated styling permits unlimited combinations
- Completely assembled of clear, solid Ponderosa Pine with sturdy plywood backs
- Deep EZ-glide drawers with dovetailed construction

- i. 4 DR. CHEST 32x14½x36 IN. HI. \$23.95
- k. COMMODE 16x12x28¾ IN. HI. \$12.75
- l. 4 DR. PEDESTAL DESK 31x15x30¾ IN. HI. \$19.95

PEASE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.

"Plymouth's Foremost Color Consultant"
834 Penniman Phone Ply. 727-728

YOUR DOLLARS
go a LONG WAY
when we do your printing

THE STARS

ROBERT CUMMINGS makes his singing debut in "Lucky Me" with **Doris Day** . . . After waiting three years for the Crosby TV bow, the show was a terrific disappointment . . . While Bing was his old natural self, the dialog seemed stilted and, of course, the canned laughter was pretty awful . . . Hope the Easter film is more like the relaxed radio shows for which he is famous . . . On the subject of Crosby, brother Bob is upholding the family name in fine fettle with his new afternoon show . . . **Phil Harris** and **Alice Faye** are relenting in their "hands-off" attitude toward television. Several weeks ago, we expressed praise of **Ralph Edwards** for his fine tribute to **Eddie Cantor** on his "This Is Your Life" show . . . Since show people are used to being a hero one day and a bum the next, we'd like to protest his extreme bad taste in using the life recently of the Reverend **Andrew Griffin**, former con man and gambler . . . The story had inspirational overtones but it was still a personal matter and should have been treated as such . . . Entertainment does not constitute seeing a man pilloried for his past before millions of viewers.

PENNIMAN MARKET

A WONDERLAND OF **SAVINGS**

PORK LOIN ROAST Rib End or Rib Cut **39¢ lb.**

SUPER VALUE BREAD 20 Oz. Loaf **17¢**

Pure **GRANULATED SUGAR**
10 lbs. For 89¢

Frozen **BIRDS EYE WAFFLES**
3 For 39¢

FAST CHECK-OUT — SELF-SERVE

Monday thru Thursday—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday—9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat.—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WHERE QUALITY COMES FIRST!

820 Penniman

JOHN ROGIN, Owner

Continuing Our Home Appliance



ONCE A YEAR we reduce prices on all appliances in our store to make room for newly arriving merchandise. **THIS IS IT . . .** so buy now and save Dollars & Dollars! You still get **5 YEARS FREE SERVICE ON ALL APPLIANCES . . . TV 1 Year!**

OUTSTANDING SAVINGS ON:

- ★ TELEVISION
- ★ REFRIGERATORS
- ★ WASHERS
- ★ RANGES
- ★ FREEZERS
- ★ SEWING MACHINES
- ★ VACUUM CLEANERS
- ★ IRONERS
- ★ DRYERS
- ★ SPACE HEATERS

PAINT SPECIAL

Barry's Outside White reg. 3.95 gal. Now **\$2.95 Gal.**

Many Interior Paints Up To 50% OFF

WEST BROS. APPLIANCES



★
"SERVICE HAS BEEN OUR BUSINESS FOR OVER 25 YEARS"

★
507 S. MAIN ST.
Phone 302
Plymouth

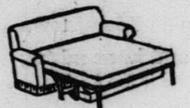
Improve Your Finances FAST Through Classified Ads



No need to let lack of ready cash keep you waiting for the things you want TODAY. Make extra money jiffy-quick by letting Classified ads dispose of things you're not using.

That's the smart, speedy way to get things you need for things you don't need.

And want ads are so easy to place! A phone call to 1600, does it!



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

THIS TAG ON A USED CAR gives you NEW-CAR CONFIDENCE!

OK

- 6 ways better**
- Thoroughly Inspected
 - Reconditioned for Safety
 - Reconditioned for Performance
 - Reconditioned for Value
 - Honestly Described

warranted in writing!

AUTHORIZED **PLYMOUTH** DEALER

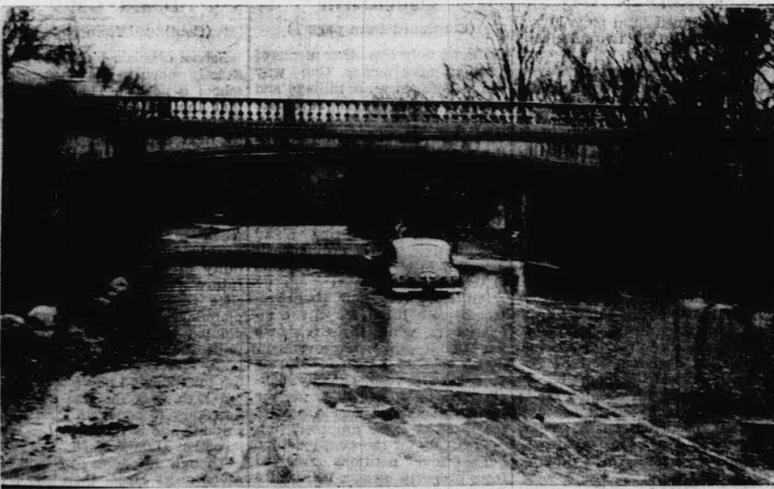
At Plymouth's Only Used Car Showroom

ERNEST J. ALLISON

FENCE LINES



TEACH RESPECT . . . Tin cans will train cows to respect electric fences. A cow has no curiosity about the wire, but does about the can on the wire. Device has been used successfully for three years at U. D. Great Plains Field Station in Woodward, Oklahoma.



TOO MUCH Water Wonderland is undoubtedly the thought this motorist has as he drives cautiously down Edward Hines drive under the Plymouth road underpass. The Rouge river ran wildly over its banks in many places but failed to flood over roads. This picture was taken Tuesday morning.

ANY WIFE WHO CAN SAVE MONEY LIKE YOU DO
CAN THROW AWAY THE MISTLETOE



I CAN'T TAKE ALL THE CREDIT, DEAR. IT'S THE HANDSOME RETURN OUR SAVINGS EARN AT

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY!

Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association
35150 Michigan Avenue Wayne, Mich. PHONE WAYNE 1832
301 W. Lafayette Detroit, Mich. (Br.)
123 W. Michigan Ave. Ypsilanti, Mich. (Br.)

WE'LL BE BACK!

LAST WEEK'S FIRE DAMAGE HAS CAUSED US TO CLOSE TEMPORARILY FOR REPAIRS AND RE-STOCKING. WE HOPE OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS WILL BEAR WITH US FOR ABOUT TWO WEEKS. . . AND WHEN WE RE-OPEN WE'LL HAVE A BRAND NEW, SPARKLING ARRAY OF MEN'S CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES TO OFFER . . . COMPLETELY NEW, FRESH MERCHANDISE THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

WATCH FOR OUR RE-OPENING

CAPITOL SHIRT SHOPS

873 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

SOCIAL NOTES

On Thursday of last week, Mrs. Clayton Kops of Beck road, attended a double stork shower honoring Mrs. Harold Dickieson and Mrs. Lila Howell. The party was given by Mrs. Thomas Dickieson in her home in Dearborn.

Orient Chapter O.E.S. and Northville Lodge are sponsoring their annual Ball on Friday night, February 26, in the Northville high school. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The public is invited. Dress will be optional.

The V.F.W. are holding a fish fry at their clubhouse on Friday evening March 5, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Cynthia Lamerand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lamerand formerly of Canton Center road, was honored at a farewell party on Monday, February 15, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norris White on Sheldon road. Twenty-six of Cynthia's classmates and her teacher, Mrs. McKenna, were present and gave Cynthia many lovely remembrances. Dainty refreshments were served following the playing of games. Mrs. White was assisted by Mrs. L. Authier. The Lamerands are now making their home in Flint.

Don't forget the "Hobo Hallaloo" given at the V.F.W. hall on Lilley road on Saturday evening, February 27. Ladies admission will be a box lunch for two.

Thomas Aston of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, is a houseguest in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Britcher of Wilcox road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Skinner of Lilley road are leaving Friday morning for a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Hattie White was hostess Monday afternoon to the members of her Birthday club, in her home on Dewey street. Mrs. Christine VanPopplin of Flint was the guest of honor.

Mrs. Clyde Upton of Haggerty highway is entertaining the members of her Priscilla Sewing club, today, Thursday, in her home.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Lloyd of Youngstown, Ohio, is spending a few days this week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck of West Ann Arbor trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saxton and Mrs. Saxton's mother, returned to Plymouth Sunday after spending the past several weeks vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chute will be hosts at dinner on Saturday evening in their home on Garfield avenue to a group of Detroit friends.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Peter's Lutheran church are holding a bake sale at Dunnington Forest avenue, Friday, February 26, beginning at 9 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kryz of Detroit visited Mrs. Kryz's cousin, Mrs. Eugene Ferrari and family on Sunday of last week.

Mrs. William Martin of Blunk street is spending today, Thursday, in Ann Arbor where she will visit with her cousins, Mrs. Vernon Naylor, Mrs. Basil Binder and Mrs. L. C. Helber. The group will visit in the Helber home on Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reddemann of Blunk street visited relatives in Lansing last Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Kellogg of Grand Rapids spent last Tuesday in Plymouth with relatives and friends.

Circle No. 3 of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the Mimmack Room today, Thursday. Mrs. J. M. Swegles and Mrs. Gunnesch will be hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merryweather of West Ann Arbor road are vacationing in Florida.

Walter Dzurus, Sr. of Sheridan avenue is confined to St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor. He is in room 267 and would enjoy hearing from friends as he will probably be confined for several more days.

The Canton Center Farm Bureau will meet at the Donald Korte home, 6934 Beck road on February 19 beginning at 8 p.m. The discussion will be on "A State Plan to Regulate the Financing of Drainage Projects Within and Between Counties."

Mrs. Florence Rose was the honored guest at a party last Saturday evening when approximately 25 of her co-workers at the Wayne County Training school gathered in the home of Mrs. Vesta Brewer on Ann street. Mrs. Rose, who has been employed at the school for the past 10 years has recently retired. She was presented with a lovely cameo ring by the group. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.



"Show-off" Brown has met his fate: Thought it smart to lift dead weight; Over-did and wrenched his back . . . Now his future's out of whack.

Masher Days May Soon End In Plymouth

The day of the "masher" appears to be on the way out in Plymouth due to an ordinance being considered by city commissioners.

Those persons who heretofore have been "sentimentally enamored" have slipped through a Plymouth law known as the Nuisance Ordinance. It trapped those who actually caused certain nuisances but could not convict a "sidewalk cowboy" who acts indiscreetly when a maid or maiden passes by.

A Detroit circuit judge recently recommended Plymouth pass a "masher law" similar to Detroit's when a case came before him in which a man was accused of following a Plymouth woman. The case was dismissed when it was found Plymouth had no law to convict him even if it were true.

Here is the wording of the proposed amended ordinance:
"No person shall use indecent or immoral language nor shall any person improperly, lewdly, wantonly or wrongfully accost, oggle, insult, annoy, follow, pursue, lay hand on, or by gesture, movement of body, or otherwise wrongfully molest any person in any public street, lane, alley, square, park, public vehicle or space in said city."

At the suggestion of Chief of Police Carl Greenlee, commissioners have directed City Attorney Harry Deyo to write another amendment for the next meeting to include window peepers. There is a state law governing this act, the chief said, but those accused of window peeping must be taken before county authorities in Allen Park for prosecution.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Charles Spleth, Independence, Iowa: I remember the old-time mustache cup which had about a third of the top covered to hold back the mustache, and a mouth-shaped opening at the edge to let the coffee come through. Before they got the hang of it, some of the users got their upper lips blistered.

From M. A. Long, Sharon, North Dakota: I remember when we came to North Dakota 59 years ago to live on a farm. Straw-filled ticks were used on the beds for mattresses.

We made covers, or ticks, of striped blue and white ticking and when the grain was threshed in fall, we would pack our straw ticks full of fresh clean straw. We slept just as well as on our modern mattresses of today.

From Mrs. A. J. Macklin, Bryant, Indiana: I remember when we used to raise flax to make clothes. We cut the flax and let it lay so the straw would get tender. This was called "rotting."

Then they would break the straw with a stick. Father had a knife sharpened on both sides which he used to scratch the straw off, while holding the lint over a board. Then mother would hackle it to get the rest of the straw off.

She spun it in thread, wove it in a loom, and then made clothes by hand, using only a needle and thread. Father also made our shoes and made the lasts out of wood. He made the loom mother used to weave the cloth. I have worn homespun clothes, used to ride horseback and carry butter and eggs to town, have now reached 90 years of age.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Community Press Service, Box 39, Frankfort, Kentucky.)

Ask the average man where he got his umbrella and he will hesitate before replying.

3 SIMPLE STEPS TO CASH . . .



1—Admit you own things you no longer need or enjoy.

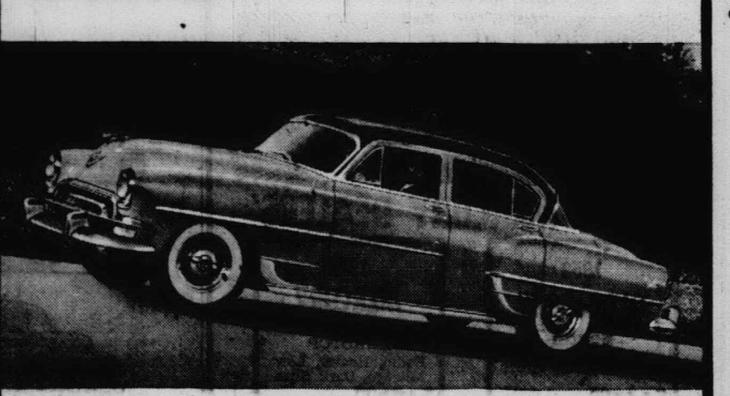
2—Get 'em together.

3—Call 1600 and place a For Sale ad, — and that's it!

From then on folks with cash in hand will be coming to trade you dollars for things you don't want!

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL
CLASSIFIED Ad'll Do It
Phone 1600

GREATEST DRIVING EXPERIENCE YOU EVER HAD!



come drive a '54 CHRYSLER

235 H.P.
on Imperial and New York De Luxe
195 HP on New Yorker

POWERFLITE
Full-time Power Steering and Power Brakes

Come drive it today! . . . same matchless "power team" . . . same record-breaking performance that set a new all-time endurance mark at Indianapolis! 235 HP FirePower V-8 engine plus PowerFlite; most automatic of all no-clutch transmissions! This amazing car covered 2187 miles in 24 hours to win the coveted Stevens Challenge Trophy in the world's toughest stock-car test. Now come see why . . . in your driving life, too . . . the power of leadership is yours in a beautiful '54 Chrysler!

ATCHINSON MOTOR SALES
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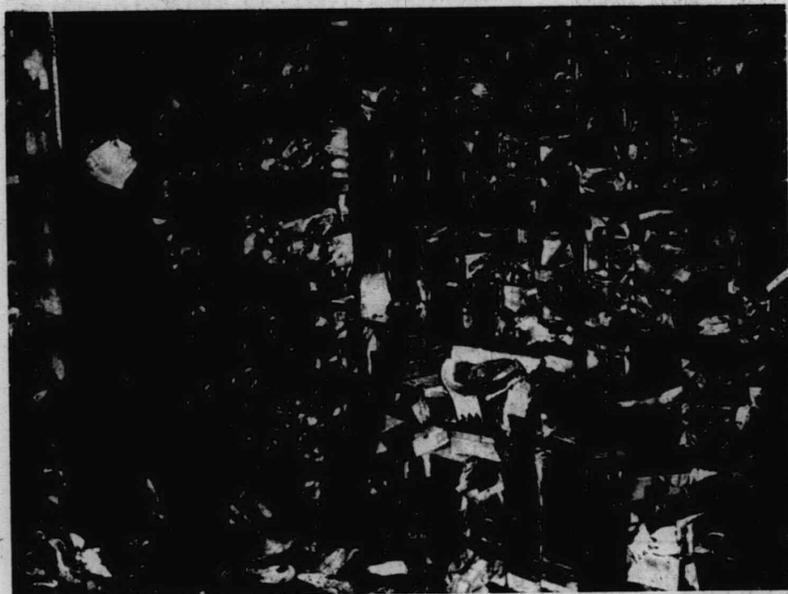
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THOUSANDS OF PAIRS of shoes were destroyed in boxes as they smoldered on the shelves of the Fashion Shoe store during last Saturday morning's fire. Here Patrolman Louis Westfall guards the stock shortly after the blaze was extinguished and hundreds of spectators stopped to see the damage.

\$100,000 Fire

(Continued from page 1)
has resulted in the two false billings.
Flames began creeping between the ceilings toward Papes' House of Gifts.
To combat this, firemen on the roof broke through a skylight above the Papes store and extinguished the fire as it attempted to spread toward the gift shop. Up to a foot of water covered the floor of the gift shop at one time but damage to merchandise by water was minor. Smoke caused nearly all the damage in the gift shop and men's wear store.
Chief McAllister has so far declined to state the cause of the fire. "It started in the area of the oil furnace in the rear of the shoe store," he declared, but he has not pin-pointed the blame on the furnace. A fire hit Fashion Shoes last year which caused a \$3,000 loss. It occurred on Saturday, July 4 at 2:10 a.m. and was blamed on a faulty sign illuminating fixture.
While all three of Plymouth's fire engines were at the fire last Saturday, the Plymouth township fire department stood by at their station to answer any city alarms. Snow an inch deep fell as firemen fought the blaze. Cold weather made it necessary to keep water flowing in the hoses lines often enough to prevent freezing.
Chief McAllister said that this was Plymouth's worst fire in the eight years he has been chief and is probably one of the most expensive in the city's history. Only last week The Mail printed the city's report of a \$7,867 fire loss during all of 1953, marking a new low. The last major fire was in 1952 when a \$70,000 blaze hit Allen Industries.
"This fire hit us at the worst possible time," said Max Goldman, co-owner of Fashion Shoes as he dejectedly surveyed the damage after the fire. He was unable to tell off-hand how many pairs of shoes there were in the store—"just thousands." The store was heavily stocked in preparation of the Easter season, the biggest season for a shoe store. Goldman's partner is Stan Kirsch. They were unable to estimate when they would again be open for business.
Dick Papes, who has operated his House of Gifts here since October 1952, hopes to get back into business within two weeks. Much of his stock is washable but the large greeting card stock is definitely a loss. He said he was to be the big day for last-minute Valentine sales.
Capitol Shirt Shop, operated by Earl Kuhlke and Robert Loesser, is turning over its entire stock to an insurance company for disposal. "We will have no fire sale or any damaged stock to sell. Everything will be new when we reopen," they declared. A Chicago salvage firm is taking all of the Fashion Shoe stock although very few of the shoes are entirely good.

Commission

(Continued from page 1)
there are only two other means of getting more money. One way would be to increase millage and another would be to reevaluate real estate. The latter measure, the mayor claimed, would benefit the county more than the city.
Commissioners voted to have the city manager confer with City Attorney Harry Deyo to draw up a resolution and ordinance which would bring about this change. The ordinance is expected to be ready for reading at the next meeting.
Petitions for four improvements were listed for city commissioners, while the city's own list of 10 other improvements which should be made during 1954 was also read. The city manager was instructed to secure the specifications and cost estimates for each of these proposed improvements for the next meeting.
The four petitions received from property owners included a Liberty street storm sewer and pavement from Amelia to Starkweather; Arthur street pavement from Junction to C & O railroad; a sidewalk for the same block; and William street curb, gutter and pavement from Arthur to Evergreen.
Other improvements under consideration by the city are: Holbrook storm sewer from C & O railroad to Plymouth road; Amelia street pavement from Liberty to Mill streets; Main street pavement and widening from Penniman to Mill street; Herald street water main from Wing to Brush; Junction street water main from Sunset to Evergreen; Farmer street paving and widening from Karmada to Sheldon road; Garfield street storm sewer for Elm Heights and Hough subdivisions; Pearl street storm sewer and pavement from Starkweather to Mill; East Ann Arbor trail pavement from the city limits to Hamilton; and North Main street sanitary sewer from Amelia to Mill.
Over an hour was spent Monday night discussing revisions of the proposed traffic ordinance. The 35-page document was given its first reading two weeks ago and was given its second and third readings Monday. The new ordinance is similar to that now used in Detroit.
Other business included a letter from the Archdiocese of Detroit asking city water for a proposed school for mentally retarded girls which the Catholic church wants to build on Beck road between Five and Six Mile roads. The 40 acre site is located next to the Women's prison of the Detroit House of Correction. About 70 girls along with six of seven sisters would be located there when the home is opened, according to Bernard Kearns, vice chancellor of the Archdiocese.
Manager Glassford told commissioners that the city water main which passes near the location would probably be insufficient since the pipe reaches a crest at that point and when water is not being pumped from the well field, there is no pressure. Commissioners voted to table the request until engineers made their study of Plymouth's water supply and problems. The study was voted by commissioners at their previous meeting after another request to furnish water outside the city was filed. It was also suggested that the proposed school might be able to tap a county water line which runs to nearby DeHoCo.
Approval was given to purchase parts of lots 14 to 18 to use in construction of the East Central Parking lot located behind The Plymouth Mail. The city paid 50 cents per square foot for the land, and agreed to erect a chain link fence to divide the private and public properties and relocate or remove garages affected.

Board Buys

(Continued from page 1)
School officials decline to guess exactly when a new elementary school is needed. They point out that the system could use four additional elementary classrooms by next September. Building of an entire school has been estimated from two to five years.
The superintendent states that the school board must now make further studies to determine when a school is needed. The board will also study the possibility of needing other sites in future years. Purchasing school sites well in advance is "good planning," the superintendent pointed out. If the board waits until the last minute to secure land, they often become desperate for time and pay prices much too high. Waiting also makes it necessary to condemn land if no suitable site is found before construction should start.
Though 20 acres of land is seven acres larger than any present school grounds, the school board found it necessary to purchase this amount since most landowners do not want to sell frontage along roads and leave several acres behind this frontage without access.
Board members are well satisfied with their purchase. Superintendent Isbister stated. The board thoroughly inspected the entire plot before making the purchase. They found the 20 acres divided into two 10-acre sections, the front section being a field 660 feet square and the rear being a woods 660 feet square. The wooded section will make an excellent park should the area ever be heavily populated, board members declared.
The land is well graded with good drainage and no marshes, the superintendent said.
Earl West heads the building and site sub-committee which recommended the purchase. Others on the committee are Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Harry Roberts, Carvel Bentley, Superintendent Isbister, Arthur Alford, James Hardiman, Harold Fischer and Paul Bollinger.

Works Toward 5th Chicago Trip



Not very often does one newspaper plug for another, but this Detroit Times newspaperboy merits some mention when it comes to his aggressiveness. He is Phillip Patrick, 11325 Eastside drive, who has been a carrier for over five years.
He is currently working on a subscription campaign for his fifth free trip to Chicago. His winning trips have also taken him to Washington, D.C., Cincinnati, New York, Cleveland and Niagara Falls. Last year he fell short of his goal for the first time and missed a trip to Chicago.



Aboard the Good Ship MAYFLOWER

We have heard it said that "no one gains in a fire." Our neighbors on Ann Arbor Trail had a rather disastrous fire last weekend, and we have all lost thereby. Besides the direct loss to Fashion Shoes, Papes' and Capitol Shirts Shop our hard-working fire chief is lamenting the fact that his record is blemished. It's still one of the best records in the area but he is the driving type that likes to win all the games. Also, the rest of us on the street find that things are different with our good neighbors out of business, although it is only temporary. Capitol and Papes will be in the running within a few weeks. Fashion Shoes faces a little longer wait. Hurry up, fellows, and get back those nice smiles.

The folk-lore surrounding the Johnny Billington story, from whence comes the theme for The Pilgrim Room, has a real life counterpart. In a letter from Camden, New York, this week The Mayflower's skipper learned of the existence of a direct descendant of the historical Johnny. He is communicating with the parents of the four-year-old who are intrigued with the idea and would like to know more of the story. It seems that the search done by The Skipper has been much more complete than these relatives of the original Johnny Billington have been able to accomplish.

From the prolific pen of James J. S. Gallimore comes the following sage bit:

When the clock strikes four in England
Everything stops for tea.
At least that's what they tell me
Of days that used to be.

But My! How we have then
From habits they had then.
We've moved the stop up just six hours,
So now we stop at ten.

Of course we have our lunch hour
As in days that used to be,
And then we stop for coffee
Just as the clock strikes three.

With so many interruptions
It's difficult to see
How there's very much accomplished
Except in selling tea (and coffee)

If Jim will drop into the Pilgrim room we'll buy him a cup of that famous coffee in appreciation of the above.

Review Board

(Continued from page 1)
present their protests or suggestions relative to assessed valuations on local property if satisfaction cannot be found after a

conference with the assessor, Way said.
On the board are Warren L. Smith, Henry Penhale and Carl Shear.

Thunderstorm

(Continued from page 1)
the mobile unit at the city hall. The system was repaired by noon.

A violent lightning and thunderstorm struck the area early Tuesday morning, felling a 4,800 volt power line along Ann Arbor road between Main street and Lilley road. City firemen stood by the fallen wire for two hours until Detroit Edison repair crews were able to come.

"The Big Thaw" started Sunday when the warmest temperature for that day in many decades (66 degrees) arrived here. Thawing brought on the crumbling of some street sections and both city and county road crews busily worked through the week with patching mix.

Following an inch of rain which fell Monday night and Tuesday, the "bottoms fell out" of several streets including some streets around Smith elementary school where loads of stone had to be hauled in.

At Allen elementary school, doors were closed all day Tuesday when oil congealed in the line between the tank and furnace. Too cold to hold classes without a furnace fire, busses returned their Allen school students home. Classes resumed Wednesday.

The normal winter condition seemed to be in force again Wednesday when a light snow fell.

If there is any pin the modern girl would have less need of than the hat pin, we would guess it would be the clothes pin.

First you spend a lot of money to give a boy a college education and then a lot more to support him in living up to it.

Resolution

(Continued from page 1)
the Board of Electrical Examiners, the city commission and as mayor of the city.
"And whereas, Mr. Corbett, in the near future, is removing his residence from the state of Michigan and therefore has resigned from both boards;
"Now therefore, be it resolved, that the city commission of the city of Plymouth, Michigan does hereby publicly acknowledge and thank Mr. Stanley T. Corbett for the service he has rendered to this community and its citizens.
"Be it further resolved that the Clerk be directed to present to Mr. Corbett some tangible expression of appreciation, a copy of this resolution under the seal of the city of Plymouth, Michigan."

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3 bedroom on 2 and one half acres, 2 car garage, some fruit, \$3500.00 down.

South of Plymouth

3 bedroom on 4 acres, hot water heat, garage, deep well. Priced below appraised value. One half down.

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583 West Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Mich.

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U. S. Choice **ROUND & SIRLOIN STEAKS** LB. **69^c**

Lean Plate Meat **BOILING BEEF** LB. **10^c**

Fresh Lean **GROUND BEEF** 3 LBS. **\$1⁰⁰**

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



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Breast-O'-Chicken Chunk Style **TUNA** 6 1/2-Oz. Can 3 For **\$1⁰⁰**

JOCKO - Packed By Velvet **PEANUT BUTTER** 2 LB. Jar **59^c**

Hunt's **CATSUP** 14 Oz. Bottle 2 For **29^c**

Franco-American **SPAGHETTI** 15 1/2 Oz. Can 2 For **27^c**

Grade A Large **EGGS** Doz. **57^c**

Crisp, Fresh **FRUITS & VEGETABLES**
California Sunkist **ORANGES** 220 Size Dozen **39^c**

California **FRESH CARROTS** 2 16-Oz. Cello Pkgs. **19^c**

Firm Red **RADISHES** 2 6-Oz. Cello Pkgs. **19^c**

Florida Pink or White Seedless **GRAPEFRUIT** 80 Size 4 For **29^c**

PET MILK 3 Tall Cans **39^c**

Donald Duck **TOMATO JUICE** 46-Oz. Can 2 For **45^c**

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In Our Churches

First Baptist Church
North Mill at Spring street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Phone 1586
James Tidwell, Sunday School Superintendent

10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Three fellowship group meetings.
7:30 p.m. The Happy Evening Hour.

February is Missions Emphasis month. Two missionaries will be speaking Sunday in the services of the church and Sunday school as follows:

10:00 a.m. Sunday school—Miss Otilie Pechous, Missionary director of Gleiss Center in Detroit, an outstanding worker with underprivileged people in our big cities will speak to the children and youth groups.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship—Speaker—Miss Pechous, Home Missions. Music by the church choir. A nursery is provided for babies and a junior church for children to the third grade during this hour.

6:30 p.m.—Our three fellowship groups will meet, adult, junior and senior youth.
7:30 p.m.—Happy Evening Hour—Leon E. Emmert, Missionary Apptee to Assam will be the speaker. Born in La Grange county, Indiana, Mr. Emmert has finished his training at Northern Seminary in Chicago. He received Christ as his personal savior at the age of 12. In 1946 he received his call for missionary service. The evening service will feature in addition, the music of the crusader choir and the church orchestra.

Midweek Activities—
"The Midweek Service"—Wednesday, 7:30—Film Study—"Missions First Century A.D."—Choir Schedule
Cherubs—Monday—3:00.
Carol—Monday—4:00.
Chancel—Wednesday—8:30.
Crusaders—Thursday 7:00.

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

That increased wisdom and capability are available to all through obedience to God's spiritual laws will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mind" includes the following admission of Moses:
"Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might" (Deuteronomy 6:4,5).

Among the selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be the following:
"Moses advanced a nation to the worship of God in Spirit instead of matter, and illustrated the grand human capacities of being bestowed by immortal Mind" (200:4).

The Golden Text is from Romans: "O the depth of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out." (11:33).

St. John's Episcopal Church
South Harvey and Maple avenue
Office phone 1730, Rectory 2308
Harper Stephens, Choir director
Mrs. William Koenig, Organist
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector

Sexagesima Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family service and classes for all ages including adult class
11:00 a.m. Morning service and sermon.

Brief fellowship period following the service with coffee and tea served. If you have no church affiliation, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Good music, fine congregational worship and

How Christian Science Heals
"Health Is Where You Are"
WHRV (1600kc) Sunday, Feb. 21 9:00 A.M.
CKLW (700kc) Sunday, Feb. 21 9:45 A.M.

a timely Christian message are features of our worship. Visitors are always welcome. Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. Junior instruction classes. Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Adult instruction classes. Any interested person is cordially invited to attend these informal instruction classes.

Missionary Baptist Mission
7025 Wayne road, Wayne, Michigan
Martin G. Andrews, Elder
2:30 p.m. Services held each Lord's Day.
Services are conducted by Elder Martin G. Andrews, missionary from the Fellowship Missionary Baptist church of Flint, Michigan.

General Baptist Church
Gordon at Elmhurst
South of Ford road
Reverend Fred Seever, Taylor Center
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Preaching.
7 p.m. Worship service.

Newburg Methodist Church
Ann Arbor trail at Newburg road
Phone 551
Robert Richards, Minister
Mrs. Paul Nixon, Organist
Paul Nixon, Superintendent
10 a.m. Morning worship.
11 a.m. Sunday school.
5 p.m. Confirmation class.
6 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal.
7 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

During the morning worship service Dennis Body will read the scripture and Wesley Thompson will give a report on the mid-winter Institute of Methodist Youth which was held at Adrian, Michigan. The annual Father and Son Banquet will be held tonight in the Newburg hall. The Fidelis class is sponsoring the affair. By action of the official board and the pastor it was decided to have two morning worship services to begin with the first Sunday in Lent, March 7, with the Sunday school taking place between the two worship services. Worship services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. On February 28 six students from the University of Michigan Wesleyan Foundation will be taking part of the morning and evening services.

Calvary Baptist Church
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
496 West Ann Arbor Trail
Church 2244 Residence 1413
10 a.m. Bible school.
11 a.m. Worship service.
6 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Gospel service.
Heber Whiteford, superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 1413 or 2244.

Worship service—11 a.m. Reverend Fred G. Kendal, Director of Israel's Remnant Mission will speak. "Harvest Time in Jewish History."
Youth Fellowship—6 p.m.
Gospel service—7:30 p.m. Reverend Kendal will give an illustrated message on "The Work of the Hebrew Christian Church of Detroit."
Boys' Brigade—Monday 7 p.m.
Prayer and Praise Service—Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Youth choir practice—Thursday 7:45 p.m.
All are always welcome at Calvary.

West Salem Country Church
7150 Angle road, Salem Twp.
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
2 p.m. Bible school.
3 p.m. Preaching service.
Mr. Richards is superintendent of the Bible school. You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church
261 Spring street
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Early service.
11 a.m. Late service.
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
Lent begins Ash Wednesday, March 3 with two Holy Communion services at our church, one from 7:00-7:40, the second from 8:00-8:40. Come, and prepare your heart and life properly to observe this season so full of

spiritual blessings in the contemplation of the climax of our Redemption: the suffering and rising again of our Great Savior, Jesus Christ, the Son of God! Please, announce betimes.

Our congregation is now geared to the church building program which will get underway first in a campaign for contributions from our members, to reduce the number of bonds we shall have to use of the \$200,000 issue, authorized by our Voters' Assembly. In working together we will also be welded together into a closer unit. "Let us rise up and build!"

First Presbyterian Church
Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., Minister
9:30 and 11 a.m.—Worship services.
9:30 and 11 a.m.—Church school.

Richard Daniel, superintendent. The Junior High Fellowship (7th and 8th grades) meets every Wednesday from 3:30 to 5. Mrs. Arthur Donnelly, director. 9th and 10th grades of Senior High Fellowship meets every Thursday from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Donnelly, director. Senior High Fellowship (11th and 12th grades) meets every Sunday evening in the Mimmack room at 6:00. Mrs. R. Neal Bowen and Mrs. Heloise Campbell, directors. The Adult Bible study class will meet this evening at 7:15 in the church parlor. The Cherub choir under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Law, and accompanied by Mrs. J. Rulsing Cutler, will have a concert on Sunday, February 21 at 4 p.m. The purpose of the concert is to raise money for the Building Fund.

First Methodist Church
Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D., Minister
Sanford P. Burr, Youth Director
James Sands Darling, Organist and Choir Director
Robert Ingram, Church School Superintendent
9 and 11 a.m. worship services, (identical)
6:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship.
Dr. Johnson will preach on the theme, "The Art of Worship," next Sunday.

Special cards on which the dates of the Lenten services will be held are available.
The mite-boxes are ready and every member is asked to make a genuinely sacrificial offering to help meet several needs mentioned in the February Chimes. All Methodists coming into our community are urged to contact us. We will do all we can to make you feel at home. We also invite those who are without a Church home here to join us.

Plymouth Assembly of God
Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
John Walaskay, Pastor
Phone 410-W
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
6:30 Young people's service.
7:30 p.m. Evening service.

Mrs. Juanita Puckett, Sunday school superintendent. Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary council meeting at the church on Thursday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m. Bring prepared foods for missionary boxes.

Our Lady of Good Counsel
The Reverend Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10, 12 a.m. Holy Days 6, 7, 45, 10.
Weekdays—7:00 (8:00 during school year) Confessions. Saturdays: 4:00 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesdays: after Devotions. Thursday before First Fridays Instruction classes. Grade school—Thursdays at 4:00. High school—Tuesdays at 4:00. Adults—Instructions by appointment meetings. Holy Name—Wednesday evening before second Sunday of the month. Rosary Society—Meeting—first Wednesday of the month. Holy Name Society Meeting, Wednesday after second Sunday of the month. St. Vincent de Paul—Monday evenings at 7:30. Instruction classes: High school, Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m.; Grade school, Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m.; Adults, Monday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. Grade and high school classes are held in the school. Classes for adults are conducted at the Rectory.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Services in Masonic Temple
Union street at Penniman avenue
Alvin Becker, Pastor
675 Pacific street Phone 1230-J
9:45 a.m. Church school.
11 a.m. Church service.
7:30 p.m. Evening service.
Church school directed by Robert Burger, classes of interest

to all age groups.
Mid-week worship, Wednesday 8 p.m.

Guest speaker for Sunday at 11 a.m. will be Bishop C. O. Carlson. 7:30 p.m. Our third missionary series, "The Reformation" will be presented by Priest R. J. Knight. The Plymouth Women's Circle will meet at the home of Ella Carlson, 9034 Cardwell in Garden City on Thursday, February 25.

Church of Christ
9451 South Main street
Robert Hampton
182 Rose street; Phone 2742
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
7 p.m. Evening service.
Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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

Seventh Day Adventist Church
1058 South Main street
Pastor: Merthon Henry
Phone 1228-J
9:30 a.m. Morning worship
10:45 a.m. Bible study hour.
Listen to Voice of Prophecy on CKLW at 9:30 or WXYZ at 10:30 Sunday mornings. Watch Faith For Today on channel 7 at 12:30 Sundays.

Salem Congregational Church
10:30 a.m. Divine worship.
11:45 a.m. Sunday school.
The pastor will bring the morning message.

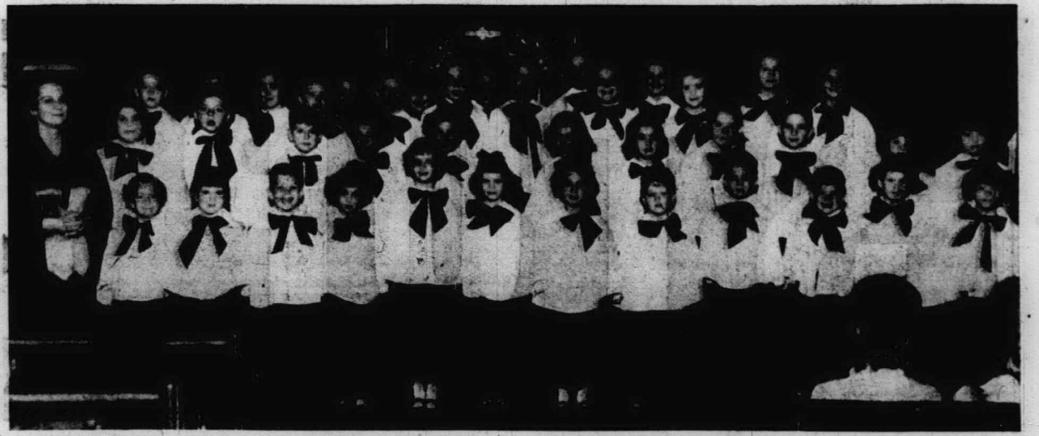
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church
Hubbard and West Chicago
1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt
3 blocks south of Plymouth road
Woodrow Woolley, Minister
Phone: Livonia 6045
9:30 a.m. Divine worship, church school, adult Bible class.
11 a.m. Second worship service and church school.
Adult Bible class 9:30 a.m. Adult Forum 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 24, 6:30 p.m. Church family night. Potluck dinner. Program for parents and church school teachers. The children will be entertained separately.

Riverside Park Church of God
10 a.m. Morning worship.
11 a.m. Sunday school.
6:30 p.m. Youth service.
7 p.m. Meditations.
Newburg and Plymouth roads
E. B. Jones, Pastor
252 Arthur street
Residence phone 2775
Mrs. Janice Elston superintendent. Wednesday, Bible study 7:30
The Reverend Frank Fultz from Miamisburg, Ohio will be the guest speaker, this Sunday. He is an outstanding pastor and evangelist. He will also render special solos during the service. Reverend Fultz is chairman of the Pennsylvania Ministerial Assembly, and a youth counselor.

Salem Federated Church
Douglas R. Couch, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Sunday school.
11:45 a.m. Sunday school.
7:30 p.m. Evening service.
Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, 8:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
4156 East Ann Arbor trail
Reverend E. T. Hadwin, Pastor
Phone 2097
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Worship service.
6:30 p.m. Youth groups.
7:30 p.m. Evening service.
Blake Fisher, superintendent.
Ray Williams, minister of music.

Requests White Goods Pilgrim White Shrine
Mrs. William McCoy, Pilgrim White Shrine cancer pad chairman, has requested that anyone having white goods, old sheets or pillowcases, that they no longer need should contact her. The Shrine has been working on cancer pads since last fall, but additional white goods for the dressings are needed.
Anyone having pads to contribute to this worthy cause, she said, should phone her at her home.



THE CHERUB CHOIR of the Presbyterian church will blend their voices for a concert in the church on Sunday, February 21. Proceeds from the concert by the children, ages four to nine, will be added to the building fund. Shown here with their director, Mrs. Hugh Law, are front row, left to right, Mary Vallier, Mary Gail McAllister, Norman Fischer, Jenda Jo Verhines, Linda Baughman, Cheryl Parmenter, Nancy Burley, Tommy Webber, Craig Gaffield, Jonathan Adams, Mary Jo Arnold and Kathy Smith; second row, Mary Jane

Gretzinger, Robin Kisabeth, Ronald Failing, Linc Smith, Joanne Wood, Roberta Van Meter, Laura Raaflaub, Elizabeth Dobbs, Bobby Wilson, Pamela Wilson and Judy Kisabeth; back row, Danny VanAken, Carole Loesch, Patty George, Bobby Webber, Susan Hayskar, Larry Hall, Nancy Clark, David Kisabeth, Sandra Pentecost, Jane Ann Vallier, Kenneth Fischer, Judy Adams, Chris Gaffield, Susan Williams, Pamela Stokes and Gay Shirey.

First Presbyterian Cherub Choir to Present Concert

The 40 youngsters in the Cherub choir of the First Presbyterian church will add their part to the church building fund by presenting a choral concert on Sunday, February 21, at 4 p.m. in the church. The little singers, who range in age from four to nine, are directed by Mrs. Hugh E. Law.

The concert will consist of 16 hymns and "Songs of the Seasons" by Mrs. Law. Voice, piano and accordion solos as well as recitations will fill out the afternoon program.
Piano solos by the youngsters will be "Spanish Fiesta" by Larry Hall, "America" by Nancy Clark, "Saturday Night Jamboree" and "Blue Danube" by Kenneth Fischer, and "Waltz of the Flowers," "Serenade" and "The Organ" by Marcy Woolweaver.

The accordion solo, "Waltz," will be presented by Nancy Clark. In the voice solo group will be Chris Gaffield, singing "Beautiful Savior," Danny Van Aken with "I Think When I Read that Story of Old," "Away In a Manger" by Susan Hayskar; four-year-olds, Norman Fischer and Mary Vallier, with "St. Valentine's Song"; Kenneth Fischer, Danny Van Aken, and Chris Gaffield singing "St. Patrick's Day Jig"; Susan Williams, Judy Adams and Joanne Wood with "Silent Night"; and "Christmas Star" by Mary Jo Arnold, Danny Van Aken, Norman Fischer, Mary Vallier and Chris Gaffield.
Recitations by the youngsters will include "Vespers" and "A Little Boy's Prayer" by Jenda Jo Verhines, "Children's Prayer" by Gay Shirey and "Animal Creation" by Pamela Stokes.
Mrs. J. Rulsing Cutler will be the accompanist.

Local Churches Join In World Prayer Day

Plymouthites along with thousands of others around the world will heed the call "To prayer! To prayer!" On the first Friday in Lent, March 5 the call comes to all who will join in a mighty fellowship of prayer and praise to the Father of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

The World Day of Prayer, now in its 67th year, will be observed in 118 countries and 19,000 communities in the United States. Plymouthites will meet together at the Salvation Army citadel on Friday, March 5 at 8 p.m. to unite in a service of worship.
The World Day of Prayer is sponsored by the General Department of United Church Women National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States.

Reverend Kendal At Calvary Baptist



The Reverend Fred G. Kendal, director of Israel's Remnant, Mission to the Jews in Detroit, will speak at the Calvary Baptist church at all the services, Sunday, February 21. Reverend Kendal has for the past 20 years worked among the Jews of the city of Detroit and has seen the establishment of a Hebrew Christian church in recent years.
Coming from a Jewish missionary family, Reverend Kendal is well versed on the subject of Hebrew Christian missionary activities, and will speak at the 11 a.m. hour on the subject "Harvest Time in Jewish History."
At 7:30 p.m. he will give an illustrated lecture on "The Work of the Hebrew Christian Church of Detroit." All are cordially invited to hear the servant of the Lord.

Girl Scout News

Attention Girl Scouts and Brownies! Day camp dates have been announced by Mrs. William Lyons, day camp chairman. Brownies will be from August 2 through 6. Scouts will meet from August 16 through 20 with an overnight camp-out on the last night. Mrs. Sheldon Baker will again direct the camp.

All the Brownies in troop 17 attended the Shrine Circus. In addition to the leaders Mrs. Karl Sonderegger and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz, mothers attending were Mrs. Walter Ash, Mrs. William Rudick and Mrs. Wayne Marzolf.
A little girl who is a patient at Maybury Sanatorium has been adopted by the troop. Her name is Evelyn Johnson. Sharon Sellers, is troop reporter.

Six members of Troop 4 attended the Shrine Circus in Detroit on Saturday, February 13. The girls, Diane Robertson, Walthera Jean Miller, Sandy Kisabeth, Jean Whitehead, Joyce Hinout and Sylvia Robertson were accompanied by Sylvia's father, R. L. Robertson.

Judy Hardimon, reporter for Troop 7 states that a skating party was held on Saturday, February 11 at Wilcox Lake. Following lunch the girls returned to the home of their leader, Mrs. Robert Diekman to work on presents for their mothers for Mothers' Day. Mrs. Robert Voss is co-leader of the troop.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Crote Little of Plymouth are the proud parents of a daughter, Esther Lee, born at Sessions hospital, Northville on February 1 and weighing eight pounds, four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry of 8224 Elmhurst avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Susan, born at Sessions hospital, Northville on February 9, and weighing five pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood announce the arrival of a son, Kip Sherwood, born at Sessions hospital, Northville on February 9 and weighing seven pounds, nine ounces. The Sherwoods reside at 41261 East Ann Arbor trail, Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kreig of 38451 Warren road, Plymouth have named their new son, born on February 12 at Sessions hospital, Northville, Michael Val. The young lad weighed in at six pounds two ounces.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

N. Mill at Spring St.
DAVID L. RIEDER, Pastor

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE SPEAKERS
10:00 & 11:00 A.M.—Miss Otilie Pechous (Home Missions)
7:30 P.M.—Mr. Leon E. Emmert (Assam)
6:30 P.M.—Three Fellowship Groups
All Welcome
Mr. Leon Emmert

THE PLYMOUTH SALVATION ARMY
25th ANNIVERSARY
February 20 - 21

Open House Saturday, February 20, 3 to 9 p.m.
Program: 7:30 p.m. Music by Port Huron S. A. Sextette
Sunday, February 21—Sunday School Rally, 10 a.m.
Worship Service—11 a.m. Evangelistic Meetings—7:30 p.m. (Captain William Roberts' Temple band from Detroit will play for this meeting). Guest Speaker, Senior Major Clyde Cox, Divisional Secretary Eastern Michigan Division
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

CALVARY BAPTIST
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail

BIBLE SCHOOL—10 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE—11 A.M.
Rev. Fred Kendal, Director of Israel's Remnant
"Harvest Time in Jewish History"
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP—6 P.M.
GOSPEL SERVICE—7:30 P.M.
"The Work of the Hebrew Christian Church of Detroit."
All are always welcome at Calvary.
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
PATRICK J. CLIFFORD
Pastor

TO OUR PATRONS

Because we must compete with employers in the general trade area for desirable barbers to maintain our high standard of service to our patrons;

Because we find our operating costs, and living costs no less than that prevailing throughout the general trade area, we find it necessary to adjust the price of haircuts to that prevailing in better barber shops throughout Wayne County and surrounding territory;

We trust with this information this slight increase in the cost of just one of our services as necessary for us to maintain our standard of service so we may continue to merit your patronage.

Barber Employers Guild No. 4
Barbers Local No. 552
for
Their Members in the Trade Area of Plymouth

KROGER-CUT TENDERAY U. S. GOV'T GRADED "CHOICE" ROUND, SWISS or

Sirloin Steak lb. 79¢

Here's the world's tenderest fresh beef. The Kroger Tenderay method makes finest U. S. "Choice" grade beef tender without aging, without loss of flavor and juices.

For Boiling—Hygrade's Shank Portion

Smoked Ham 4-6 lb. Avg. . . . lb. **53¢**

Your Favorite Buy 2 or 3

Ring Bologna . . . lb. **39¢**

Armour Star

Thuringer . . . Any Size Piece . . . lb. **53¢**

Fresh Cut Up, Tray Packed

Stewing Chickens lb. **49¢**

The Finest — Lb. 43c

Ground Beef . . 3 lbs. **1.00**

Kroger

Breaded Shrimp pkg. **59¢**

Fresh Dated — Full Pint 89c

Oysters ½ pt. **49¢**

Hygrade's

Stick Salami All Beef 14-oz. stick **49¢**



KROGER CANNED FOOD SALE!
Stock your pantry with these Kroger Products—as fine as you can buy anywhere!

Wax Beans . . . 6 303 Cans \$1.00
Sweet Peas Large 7 303 Cans \$1.00
Corn Cream Style . . . 6 303 Cans \$1.00
Green Beans 4 303 Cans \$1.00
Sweet Peas Small 5 303 Cans \$1.00
Corn Whole Kernel . . . 6 12 oz. Cans \$1.00

KROGER FLOUR
5 lb. Bag. 39¢

KROGER JIFFY MIX PIE CRUST pkg. **10¢**

KROGER CHERRIES
The Perfect Pie Cherry NO. 2 CAN **19¢**

KROGER ICE CREAM
Glacier Club ½ Gal. **79¢**
Velvet Brand
Dutchland Farms

STORE HOURS
MON., THURS., FRIDAY
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
TUES., WED., SAT.
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Large Eggs U. S. Gov't. Rated "A" Doz. **59¢**

Duncan Hines Recipes 1 and 2
French Dressing . . . 8 oz. bottle **37¢**

Nabisco 3 Puppets in a Package
Shredded Wheat pkg. **19¢**

Bread O' Chicken Chunk Pack
Tuna Fish 6½ oz. can **37¢**

Mario
Stuffed Olives . . . 2 2 oz. jars **29¢**

Large Package
Fab Get Those Work Clothes Clean **29¢**

Large Package
Vel Try Marvelous Vel **29¢**

Cuts Grease
Ajax Cleanser . . . 2 14 oz. cans **25¢**

Pioneer Brand
Sugar 10 lb. bag **97¢**

Kroger's Own KROGO
Shortening 3 lb. can **73¢**

Hygrade
Party Loaf 12 oz. can **39¢**

Charmin
Facial Tissues 3 300 ct. boxes **49¢**

Dromedary—Special Banded Pack
Gingerbread Mix 2 Banded Boxes **45¢**

Maxwell House
Instant Coffee . . . 6 oz. jar **1.64**

Borden's 10c Off
Instant Coffee . . . 2 Oz. Jar **46¢**

Kroger
Orange Juice . . . 2 46-oz. cans **59¢**

Pascal Celery
Jumbo 24 Size Florida Pascal Jumbo Stalk
Celery! Crisp and Flavorful

19¢

Potatoes Florida Red 3 lbs. **19¢** **Radishes** Cello Packed 2 bunches **19¢**

Peppers Florida Green 2 for **19¢** **Cabbage** New Green 3 lbs. **19¢**

Gr. Onions Crisp 2 bunches **19¢** **Slaw Salad** 8-oz. pkg. **19¢**

Maine Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag **39¢** **Rome Apples** Large for Baking 2 lbs. **39¢**

Kroger **SPOTLIGHT COFFEE**
Still Only . . . **89¢**
1-Lb. Bag

French Brand Coffee 1-Lb. Bag **91¢**

Spotlight Coffee . . . 3 Lb. Bag **2.61**

Regular Size Bars
Palmolive Soap . . 3 bars **27¢**

Bath Size Bars
Palmolive Soap . . 2 bars **25¢**

Regular Size Bars
Cashmere Soap . . 3 bars **27¢**

Bath Size Bars
Cashmere Soap . . 2 bars **25¢**

Lipton TEA ½ Lb. Black 68¢	Lipton TEA BAGS 48 Ct. Pkg. 58¢	Lipton CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 3 pkgs. 37¢	Waxtex WAX PAPER 125-Ft. Roll 27¢ Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 35¢	Chiffon Flakes Large Pkg. 25¢ Mt. Whitney Ripe Olives 8½-Oz. Jar 37¢	Lipton TOMATO VEGETABLE SOUP 3 pkgs. 37¢	Lipton ONION SOUP pkg. 16¢	Lipton CELERY SOUP 2 pkgs. 25¢
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We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sat., Feb. 20, 1954



ONE OF THE ACTIVITIES of the reading improvement class at the high school is to take advantage of the reading material offered at the Dunning branch library. Looking over some of the books with the help of the librarians and their teacher, Barton Rogers, are 11 boys from one of Rogers' five courses of this type. Sitting around the table, left to right, are Karl Woods, Richard Russell, Dale Wells, Donald Brown, Wally Rush, Jacob Dingeldey and Robert Straub; standing are Miss Nancy Brannan, Rogers, Mrs. Wallace Osgood, Richard Grabowski, James Wallace, George Dingeldey and Raymond Creech.

Reading Improvement Class Aids Students

"Why everybody can read," you might exclaim if asked how good a reader you are. Actually, however, this skill you take for granted is one of the most complex there is. Because they are aware of the great need for reading improvement, the local schools give special courses to those students who need help with reading.

Actually the need of this work is evident in almost every school, because reading skills in the individual have not been developed to their fullest extent. Take for example an 11th grade class at Plymouth high school. Students in the 11th grade should read approximately 400 words per minute. Through recent reading tests given the class it was seen that the fastest reader read 292 words per minute, and figures ranged downward to 90 words per minute.

Of equal or greater importance is the comprehension of just what the student is reading. Here too there can be improvement. What the schools are doing about this is explained by Barton Rogers, high school teacher of the five reading improvement courses now being offered. Mrs. Marguerite Bromley works in the same manner with students on the grade school levels.

Rogers emphasized that first the student must have an interest in reading before anything can really be accomplished. Students enter the classes on teacher referral, parent referral or by request of the guidance office.

No credit is given for the class, though this has been the case only this year. In previous years the course in remedial reading could be substituted for the ordinary English course for credit. When this was not successful, Rogers said, the course was reorganized this year.

Through many tests of the different skills involved in reading Rogers says the weakness is uncovered. After analyzing the problem remediation can be made.

Rogers says that reading must follow the student's line of interest, in order to make him discover reading is enjoyable. They learn to read by reading, he explained. And it is important that they feel they are getting something out of their work.

Periodic testing is given to show the improvement, though his success is not always

guaranteed. Some readers can work to their capacity and not reach the desired rate. Though this may show they are not fit for academic work, Rogers said, these persons are often successful at other activities.

Reading skill is often an index to academic work, he pointed out, since those who do poorly on reading tests also have poor grades in their academic subjects. It is therefore important, Rogers added, that those students intending to go on to college develop good reading.

Classes are not confined to those students who need help with reading weakness, but also contain good readers who wish to build up their skills.

Blame for the poor reading cannot be placed on any one thing. It may have physical or emotional causes, may result from various conflicts, may be the results of laziness or any number of other things, Rogers said. Looking back is unimportant, he added, since the work being done for improvement should receive the greatest consideration.

Demonstration of Fruit

Dr. Arthur E. Mitchell, extension specialist in fruit spraying of Michigan State college, will discuss and give a demonstration of pest application equipment for the small fruit grower. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 23, at the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, 3930 Newberry street, Wayne.

To get control of pests good equipment is essential. Demonstrations of various pieces of equipment will be given.

Children's Nursery

620 Penniman Ave., Plymouth
6:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

Pre-School Children 2 to 5 years old, closely guided. Educational toys and work, under experienced, responsible supervision.
30c per hour

HOT LUNCHES EVERY DAY!
30c

SOCIAL NOTES



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry were hosts at dinner and cards last Saturday evening in their home on Union street to Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Camphausen, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. William Downing, of Plymouth; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Austin of Detroit.

The Wonder Workers 4-H club dance will be held on Saturday, February 20, at 9 p.m. in the Superior Township Hall corner Cherry Hill and Prospect roads, Ypsilanti. All proceeds will go to the Polio Fund.

Recent dinner guests in the Albert Dayton home on Deer street were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dayton and family of Clawson and Mrs. Kenneth Brigham and two children of Ann Arbor.

Members of the Grange are sponsoring a square dance at the Hall on Union street on Saturday evening, February 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemons drive with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin of Redford attended the Ice Revue in Detroit on Friday evening of last week.

"Food, Fact, Fad or Fraud," was the lesson given by Mrs. G. F. Wright and Mrs. John Nagy when the Kenyon Extension group met at the home of Mrs. Russell Magraw on Warren road on February 3. One guest was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and Mrs. Harold Todd and family were supper guests last Thursday evening of Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Horning at the Horning home on Nine Mile road near Northville.

The Get-together club will meet on Saturday, February 20, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rinehart on Bradner road.

Mrs. Lillian Bogenschutz was hostess last Sunday at a Valentine's party in her home on Cadillac drive. Her guests were members of her "Secret Pal" club.



By Les Wilson

There's no secret to shooting good pictures every time you snap the shutter. Anyone can do it by observing a few simple rules. As we said before, we feel that you should "make" rather than just "take" pictures.

In the weeks to follow, we plan to simplify these rules for you and to help you form good camera habits. And we begin with eight basic rules for everybody to observe. (1) Keep your camera lens clean. It can not see through mist and dirt. (2) Hold the camera still, even if you have to balance it on something when shooting. Use a tripod whenever possible. (3) When focusing, set the lens at the correct distance mark. (4) Keep your fingers away from the lens. (5) Keep your camera on a straight level. (6) Get your own system for remembering to turn film to avoid double exposures. (7) Shoot people in front of simple, unobtrusive backgrounds. (8) Shoot moving objects from an angle and from a distance... not close up.

If you make it a point to follow these rules, they'll soon become second nature to you and you'll have a head start toward making better pictures. There is a lot of know-how to good photography, and we have made it our business to know the answers. Come in and let us share our knowledge with you, and for everything photographic you may need... visit THE PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER at 821 West Ann Arbor Trail. It shall be our privilege to serve you.

The Photographic Center

Your Kodak Dealer

Hotel Mayflower
Plymouth 1048

Plymouth's Exclusive
Camera Shop

Betty's on the Ball!



"Looks like Betty is winning that game. She's right on the ball, too, when it comes to choosing a job—she's going to be a telephone operator."



"I've been thinking about a telephone job myself. So many girls from school work at the telephone company—it must be a friendly place."



"... and I didn't need experience to get the job—I'll be trained and paid while I'm learning. It's a good salary from the start, with regular raises."

"As a telephone operator you enjoy many advantages—interesting work, friendly people, pleasant surroundings—and lots more we'd like to tell you about—come in soon!"

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO. 831 PENNIMAN, PLYMOUTH

PITTSBURGH Architectural Enamel

- ▶ Stays White
- ▶ Brushes Easily
- ▶ Dries Overnight
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\$8.81 Gal.

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Wallpaper & Paint Store

263 Union

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World's Greatest Detective Stories



SHERLOCK HOLMES is on his way

Stories begin in

DETROIT TIMES MONDAY



The Look of Tomorrow is in every '54 BUICK Today
With completely new "years-away" styling—keyhole by the dream-car design of the panoramic sweep-back windshield.

(horsepower)
200 HP makes
BUICK's CENTURY
the power buy of the year!



The sensational Buick Century is available for 1954 in a full line of models, including the completely new all-steel 4-door, 6-passenger Estate Wagon shown here.

It has sports-car smartness and sports-car snap.

It combines sports-car compactness with Buick roominess—six-passenger big.

And for sports-car performance, this spectacular CENTURY rolls off the assembly line with a 200-hp V8 engine and a trim 3852 pounds—highest power-to-weight ratio in Buick history.

But what does all that horsepower get you?

It gets you brilliant performance. It gets you more economy. It gets you added safety.

At the wheel of a Buick CENTURY,

you find getaway more responsive, cruising more pleasant, hill-climbing so nimble you feel you're on the level. Your engine is normally working at just a fraction of its capacity. You have a tremendous power reservoir to call on in sudden emergencies.

And beyond this, you have the lowest-cost automotive horsepower in the land. For in the popular-priced Buick CENTURY, you are buying more horsepower per dollar than you get in any other car in America.

Come in and try this glamorous new Buick beauty soon. It is, by all odds, the power buy of the year.



MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK—See the Buick-Berle Show Tuesday Evenings

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

JACK SELLE'S BUICK

200 Ann Arbor Road

Plymouth, Mich.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES
 Minimum cash 20 words 70c
 3c each additional word.
 Minimum charge 20 words 80c
 3c each additional word.
 In Appreciation & Memorium
 Minimum 25 words \$1.00
 Debt Responsibility Notice \$1.50
 The Plymouth Mail will not be responsible for correctness of advertisements phoned in but will make every effort to have them correct. If a box number is desired add 20 cents per week to the rate charged. Deadline for receiving Classified Advertising is Tuesday noon. Ads inserted after this hour will be inserted under Too Late to Classify.

Real Estate For Sale 1
BUILDER of unfinished homes will build on your lot. Will help you finance the home. If you have no lot, see me I have some nice lots, 50 x 155 with city water. Livonia 3885. 1-24-4tc
 350' FRONTAGE on Mill st., 6 room house and 2 car garage. Phone 1392-R. 1-25-2tp

For Prompt Dead Stock Removal
 Call **Darling & Company COLLECT**
 Detroit — WARick 8-7400

DON'T OVERPAY YOUR INCOME TAX
JERRY ENGLE'S
Income Tax Service
 Office 541 S. Main Phone 2995 (Joe Merritt's Office)
 Residence 416 Evergreen (Evenings) Phone 1361
Will Make Evening Calls

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK—in Belleville. Beautiful 3 bedroom home in best neighborhood, large corner lot, attached single garage, H.W. floor, H.W. trim venetian blinds, kitchen wired for electric stove, and also natural gas. Beautiful yard and shrubs. Immediate possession all for only \$12,000—and you can pay as little down as \$2500.00 and only \$100.00 per month.
HERE IS ANOTHER GOOD BUY. Nice neat 3 bedroom home on four acres a couple miles from Plymouth in Plymouth Twp. school district, with a school right next door, auto, oil H.W. heat, large kitchen and dining space, on paved highway, garage, nice yard. All for \$11,800.—Terms to be arranged.
AND GET THIS—5 room home with Studio type living room, fireplace, knotty pine to ceiling. All for \$9,900.00 with only \$2200. down.

ROY R. LINDSAY
REALTOR
 1259 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 131
 Cor. Oakview, Plymouth, Michigan



Bring your plan, or see some of ours. We custom build on your lot!

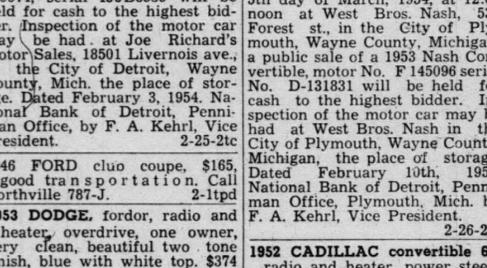
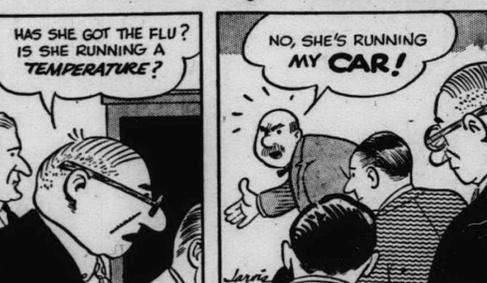
We invite you to see our TV Model—Completely furnished—Stop in soon!

GARLING REALTY CO.
 FOR INFORMATION OR APPOINTMENT ANYTIME CALL TOM O'BRIEN—384
 Office in TV Model Home, one block west of Lilley road between Main St. and Ann Arbor trail.

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ONLY REALTORS OFFER THIS EXTRA SERVICE
 AND advantages of the multiple listing system which allows Realtors of the service to show and sell any listing of any member of the service. Consult the Realtor of your choice, he has them all.
LIST WITH A REALTOR — and be SURE MEMBERS — IN
WAYNE PLYMOUTH LIVONIA NORTHVILLE
 Serving this vicinity

- Roy R. Lindsay**
1259 Ann Arbor Rd. Phone Ply. 131 Plymouth, Mich.
- Merriman Realty**
147 Plymouth Rd. Phone Ply. 2283 Plymouth, Mich.
- Stark Realty**
293 S. Main St. Phone Ply. 2358 Plymouth, Mich.
- George W. Alberts**
33403 Plymouth Rd. Phone Livonia 3749 Livonia, Mich.
- C. E. Alexander**
583 W. Ann Arbor Trail Phone Ply. 359 Livonia, Mich.
- Patton's Real-Estate**
36615 Amrhein Rd. Phone Ply. 181 Livonia, Mich.

MAYOR McGUP By John Jarvis



Real Estate For Sale 1
RANCH HOME SPECIAL
\$11,900 on your lot
 3 BEDROOM brick, large picture window, extra large kitchen, full tile sink and behind stove, 3 sliding doors in kitchen, fan, full tiled bath, sliding mirror medicine cabinet, mercury switches, plastered walls, all doors natural finish, oil A. C. heat, 30 gallon automatic hot water, routhing in toilet in basement, extra large recreation area with painted walls, all copper plumbing. Ask to see model or our plans. Free estimates given on your plans.
 Helfer Homes, Livonia 3778 1-25-3tc

Real Estate For Sale 1
1/2 ACRE on Cadillac dr. off 5 mile, \$700. Inquire at 1512 Cadillac dr., after 5 p.m. 1-1tc
2 BEDROOM, modern unfurnished attic, new garage, newly decorated, full basement, automatic gas heat, screened porch storm windows and screens, good location, on paved street, city of Plymouth. Private deal (no agents) shown by appointment. Immediate possession. Phone Livonia 3757. 1-2-6tfc
PLYMOUTH Colony wooded lot number 16. Corner Turkey Run and Governor Bradford, approx. 100 x 175 ft., city water and sewer. For sale by owner. \$4200. Phone 1422-R. 1-26tfc

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 26th day of February, 1954 at 12:00 o'clock noon at Joe Richard's Motor Sales in the City of Detroit Wayne County, Michigan, a public sale of a 1951 Chevrolet club coupe Motor JAA-330674, serial IJJB8939 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at Joe Richard's Motor Sales, 18501 Livernois ave., in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Mich. the place of storage. Dated February 3, 1954. National Bank of Detroit, Pension Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. 2-25-2tc

1946 FORD club coupe, \$165, good transportation. Call Northville 787-J. 2-1tpd
1953 DODGE, fordor, radio and heater, overdrive, one owner, very clean, beautiful two tone finish, blue with white top. \$374 down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st. phone 2090. 2-1tc
1951 PONTIAC chiefian, 4 door deluxe, hydramatic, excellent condition \$1000 phone 2042-R. 2-1tpd
1953 Olds 88, & 98, demo., save up to \$12000, new car guarantee. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc
1953 Cadillac 62, fordor, demo., fully equipped, including air conditioner. Save \$1118. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc
1954 PONTIAC Chief 45 ft. trailer, sacrifice for equity, shown by appointment. Phone Northville 925-J3 after 5:30. 3-25-2tc
1952 FORD Country Squire wagon, radio and heater, Fordomatic, W. W. tires, one owner, \$449.00 down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main St. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

Automobiles For Sale 2
1953 FORD V-8 accessories \$1550 7405 Gilman, Garden City. 2-1tc
DUMP TRUCK & TRAILER
 1951 - F8 Ford, 1949 Gramm, job available with Rockcrete. Call Northville 1206-M12 after 6 p.m. 2-1tpd
1952 CADILLAC 52, four door, radio and heater, W. W. tires, spot light, low mileage, spare never used, beautiful green finish, car like new, one owner, 90 day guarantee \$724.00 down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st. Phone 2090. 2-1tc
1950 HALF ton Dodge, pick-up truck, good condition. Call Plymouth 2068 or inquire 751 Forest ave. 2-1tc
1951 OLDS 98, fordor, beautiful two tone finish, like new, radio and heater, hydramatic, \$339 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc
FARM tractor, steel wheels, runs good \$85; 1950 Dodge 2 ton truck, A-1 running shape. Best offer takes it.
 L. Colbert and Sons 40251 Schoolcraft rd 2-1tc
1953 LATE model MG roadster, radio and heater, low mileage, Brittany red, one owner, must sell. Livonia 2578. 2-1tc

Automobiles For Sale 2
1950 OLDS 98, fordor, radio and heater, hydramatic, seat covers beautiful blue finish. \$298 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 5th day of March, 1954, at 12:00 noon at West Bros. Nash, 534 Forest st., in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, a public sale of a 1953 Nash convertible, motor No. F145096 serial No. D-131831 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at West Bros. Nash in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated February 10th, 1954. National Bank of Detroit, Pension Office, Plymouth, Mich. by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. 2-26-2tc

Automobiles For Sale 2
CONVERTIBLE 1950 Bimini blue Ford, good condition. Original owner. Plymouth 317-W. 899 Hartsough ave., weekends or after 6 p.m. 2-1tc
1950 OLDS 88 four door, radio and heater, hydramatic, seat covers, low mileage, car like new, beautiful two tone blue finish, 90 day guarantee, \$274.00 down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st. Phone 2090. 2-1tc

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday the 5th day of March, 1954, at 12:00 noon at West Bros. Nash, 534 Forest st., in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, a public sale of a 1953 Nash convertible, motor No. F145096 serial No. D-131831 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at West Bros. Nash in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage. Dated February 10th, 1954. National Bank of Detroit, Pension Office, Plymouth, Mich. by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. 2-26-2tc

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

GLENN'S WELDING SERVICE
 Portable Welding and Repairs!
PHONE 1002
 SHOP: 711 Ann Arbor Rd. Next to Fay's Pure Oil Station

LOW INTEREST MORTGAGES
 Construction Money Available
UP TO \$20,000 — 20 YEARS TO REPAY
 * For Home Building and Buying
 * Refinancing of Existing Mortgages or Land Contracts
 * Home Modernization
DAVE SCHLOTT
 Logan 5-0990 Woodward 3-8400

MORTGAGE INSURANCE
 If you carry mortgage insurance and something happens to you, we will pay your mortgage for your family. If you complete your mortgage, you can cash in your insurance as a savings. For only a few cents a day, can you afford to be without it?
LIFE INSURANCE SAVINGS PLAN
KENNETH BRINKS
 653 S. Harvey St., Plymouth Phone: 720R
 "Your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent"

Farm Items For Sale 3
FRYERS 45c lb. Live weight. Dressed, drawn and delivered at no extra charge. Call before 3 Friday for Saturday delivery. Phone 2154-W2. 3-16tfc
BALED hay. We deliver. Ralph Amos, 1342 S. Main st. Phone 1476-J. 3-25-2tp
MINNEAPOLIS Moline. Come in and see this fine line of farm machinery, before you buy. Duxboro Auto Sales, 5151 Plymouth road, phone Ann Arbor, NO. 2-8953. 3-24tfc

BALED mixed hay 50c bale at the farm. Earl Fluelling, phone 1416-J2, 8401 Joy Road. 3-25-2tc
FIVE YEARS FREE SERVICE on all new home appliances 507 S. Main St. 4-14-tfc
BALED timothy hay and mixed hay, also White rook roosters. Thomas Gardner. Phone Plymouth 850-RII. 3-26-2tpd
FARMALL F-14 TRACTOR - Cultivator and plow. All in good condition. 1314 Sweet rd., Ypsilanti. 3-1tpd
FOR SALE—Alfa and brome, also second cutting alfalfa. Fred Steinhauer, 537 South Lotz rd. 3-26-2tp
FOR SALE 2nd cutting alfalfa hay, first class. Call in a.m. or evening, Plymouth 1670-J2. 9345 Warren rd. 3-26-2tp

FORD Ferguson tractor, plow, disc, cultivator, culti-packer, grain drill, corn planter and trailer. Phone Wayne 4232-M. 3-1tp
Household For Sale 4
 3 pairs of hunter green chenille drapes, \$12, matching hunter green bedspreads for twin beds, \$8.00. 1 Pair of red drapes 90," also traverse rods \$7.50. Phone 2307-R or apply 226 S. Union St. 4-17-tfc
4 BURNER electric range, good oven, in good condition. Price \$50. Call 1563. 4-1tpd

FACTORY - rebuilt Hoover, \$14.95. While they last! Authorized Hoover sales and service. Conner Hardware. Phone Plymouth 92.
GAS stove \$10, 30 gallon water tank with engine \$30, Fred Lute, 1448 W. Ann Arbor trail between 11-12 a.m. or 5-6 p.m. 4-26-2tp

(Continued on page 6)

SPECIAL SERVICE DIRECTORY
 Of Reliable Business Firms

SAVE SAVE TIME.. MONEY
Self-Service LAUNDRY
WESTINGHOUSE LARGE DRYERS
AUTOMATIC WE
WASHERS ASSIST YOU
ONE STOP SERVICE!
 • Laundry • Dry Cleaning
 • Tintex Dyeing
FOREST SELF SERVE LAUNDRY
 Phone 319 Next to Kroger's
 EXPERT DRY CLEANING SERVICE

TAXI CAB
PLYMOUTH TAXI SERVICE
RADIO DISPATCHED CABS
24 Hr. Service Phone 576 or 1540
 Union Service — Affiliated with A.F. of L.
 786 Penniman Plymouth
 Orson Atchinson, Owner

Builders of Fine Millwork
H. R. PENHALE CO.
 Custom Millwork
 44681 Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 69

TV-WASHER-REFRIGERATOR
WEST BROS. APPLIANCES
 WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
 Reasonable Rates PHONE 302
 507 S. Main—Plymouth

FRIGIDAIRE
 Refrigerators • Ranges • Auto. Washers • Dryers
WIMSATT Appliance Shop
 287 So. Main Plymouth Ph. 1558

SOFT WATER
PLYMOUTH SOFTENER SERVICE
 Authorized Sales & Service
PERMUTIT AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENERS
 Backed by 40 years experience
 Free water analysis — Small monthly payments
 459 S. Main Phone 1508

General Auto Repairing
JOE'S SERVICE
 Joe — Bill — Jake — Bob
 Sinclair Products
 Wheel Balancing & Alignment
 We give S & H Green Stamps
 1008 Starkweather Phone 1334

AUTO PARTS
B & F AUTO SUPPLY
 RETAIL & WHOLESALE
 Complete Machine Shop Service
 1100 Starkweather Phone 1952 or 1953

CUT STONE
DOBSON CUT STONE CO.
 Residential and Commercial Building Stone
 Fireplaces Bar B-Q
 41905 E. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 1619
 East of Lilley Rd., Plymouth Night calls 1381-B

DAIRY PRODUCTS
TWIN PINES DAIRY
 JOHN LIETZ, Distributor
 WHOLESALE — RETAIL
 110 W. Ann Arbor Trl. PHONES 1930 or 504M

OIL CHANGE
LUBRICATION
 We serve you RIGHT!
 Top Quality SHELL Gas and OIL

NEW POWER & PICK-UP WITH US ON THE JOB!
 Let us drain winter "sludge" from your car... replace it with fresh, clean motor oil to IMPROVE PERFORMANCE, CUT DOWN WEAR!
WALTER ASH SHELL SERVICE
 584 S. Main Cor. Wing Phone 9165

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(Continued from page 5)

Household For Sale 4

DEEPFREEZE Home Freezer, 13 cu. ft. chest style, deluxe model, used only 4 months, perfect condition, price \$210.00. Phone Plymouth 1298-J3. 4-1tpd

PERMUTIT water softener. Call 1517-M. 4-1tpd

EUREKA deluxe vacuum cleaner, \$20 or trade for tank type cleaner. Excellent condition. Phone Plymouth 2378-J. 4-1tpd

COMPLETE maple finish bedroom suite; bed, chest, vanity and bench. Best offer. Phone 1576-W. 4-1tc

FLOOR furnace, thermostat, good condition \$50. Apply at 1270 Junction after 6 p.m. 4-1tc

AUTOMATIC washer, 2 years old, good condition, reasonable. Phone 1291-R, 647 Maple ave. 4-1tp

DOMESTIC sewing machine, floor model, maple cabinet like new, buttonholer and zig zag attachment, \$140.00. Phone Ypsilanti 4383-J. 4-1tc

1951 LIBERTY trailer, 34 ft., 2 bedroom. Excellent condition. One owner. Can finance. Phone Plymouth 1452-J3. 4-1tp

DAVENPORT and 2 chairs, secretary, dining room table and 4 chairs, 2 lamps, 3 occasional chairs. 1051 Harding st. Phone 133-W. 4-1tc

Pets for Sale 4A

BABY Parakeets—Guaranteed to talk, cages and supplies. Gifts and wrappings. The Little Bird House, 14667 Garland, Plymouth. Phone 1488. 4a-20-tfc

PUPPIES for sale, 3/4 Collie \$3 and \$5, 6/343 W. 8 Mile rd. South Lyon, 1 mile west of Pontiac trail. 4a-1tc

BLACK and tan hound puppies, 3 months old, bargain \$5.00 & \$10.00. Phone Farmington 0014. 4A-1tc

COCKER spaniel red and white puppies, registered, 335 Roe st. Plymouth 437. 4A-1tp

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

ANYONE wishing Avon Products call 602-W. 5-1tc

JAMES KANTHE Livonia 6690

Fill dirt, top soil, road gravel and stone. We build parking lots and driveways. Grading and loader work. 5-26-tfc

HERBERT CLOTHING. Custom-made suits, coats, trousers. William Rengert. Phone Livonia 2600 after 5:30. 5-24-tfc

Miscellaneous For Sale 5

Fill dirt, top soil, road gravel and stone. We build parking lots and driveways. Grading and loader work. 5-26-tfc

HERBERT CLOTHING. Custom-made suits, coats, trousers. William Rengert. Phone Livonia 2600 after 5:30. 5-24-tfc

NORMAN'S LITTLE HELPER



IF IT'S A NEW HOME YOU'RE WISHING FOR...

call us this Spring for your basement digging and grading.

LOUIS J. NORMAN
 FULLY LICENSED CONTRACTOR
 116 ANN ARBOR ST. S.W.
 ANN ARBOR, MICH.
 PHONE 4-1111

WANTED A CUSTOMER WHO'S HARD TO PLEASE!

If you know of a sharp-eyed fellow who is harder than old Harry to please on a used car or truck deal, tell him to see us. Chances are he's the type that can spot a good deal a mile off—and that's what he'll get from us. **FORD DEALERS** and only **FORD DEALERS**—sell A-1 used Cars and Trucks! Drop in and judge for yourself!

They're **A-1** in appearance!
 They're **A-1** in condition!

SEE YOUR **FORD DEALER** FOR NEW CAR DRIVING CONFIDENCE AT A USED CAR PRICE!

PAUL J. WIEDMAN, INC.
 470 S. Main
 Phone 2060

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I may be a little late, dear—I stopped by the garage to get a tender and the oil changed."

Apartment For Rent 6

FOUR room unfurnished apartment, all utilities furnished except electricity. No children or pets. Call at 364 Sunset avenue. Available March 1. 6-1tc

Living Quarters For Rent 6

LIVING quarters for employed couple. 8503 Ravine Dr. Phone 1963-M11. 6-1tc

3 ROOM furnished apartment, suitable for working couple. 6-1tp

THREE room furnished apartment for working couple, 1290 Junction ave. Call at rear door, after 5:00. 6-25-2tc

Houses For Rent 7

FOR RENT or sale—2 bedroom brick, oil heat, automatic hot water, fenced back yard. Available about March 1st. Shown by appointment. Call Plymouth 1635-R after 1 p.m. 7-1tp

6 ROOM house for rent on Gotfredson rd. Phone 1261. 7-1tc

FOR LEASE—a large 4 bedroom home in Northville, 1 or 2 years lease. Phone Northville 805-M. 7-1tc

WIDOW with new home will share with lady or congenial couple. 11705 Francis or call 742-M after 5 p.m. 7-1tp

WILL share home with couple in exchange for wife doing housework. We furnish everything. Phone evenings Wayne 2792-R12. 7-1tc

Sleeping Rooms for Rent 8

EITHER single or double room for rent, gentleman only. Phone 1963-M11 8503 Ravine Dr. 8-24-tfc

ROOM with closet, close to theatres and shopping for one or two girls, 1197 Penniman ave. Phone 104-W. 8-1tc

ROOM and board for gentleman. 242 Elizabeth street. Phone 158-M. 8-1tc

BOARD and room. Phone Plymouth 1037-M. 8-1tc

SLEEPING room with twin beds, private sitting room with TV and other privileges, also single sleeping room with private entrance, all newly decorated. Call for appointment after 4 p.m. Phone 1217-J. 8-1tc

LARGE room for rent, private entrance. Phone Northville 805-M. 8-1tc

ROOM for rent, young gentlemen only. 364 Roe st. Phone 1009-W. 8-1tc

\$6, STEADY respectable gentleman. Continuous hot water, bath on same floor. 312 Blanche, phone 486-M. 8-1tc

ROOM in modern home, gentleman only. Phone 530. 9229 S. Main. 8-1tpd

2 PARTLY furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone 1193-M. 8-1tc

ROOM for rent, young gentleman only. 364 Roe st. Phone 1009-W. 8-1tc

Rentals Wanted 9

FARM—Have stock and tools, 23 milk cows, 40 head cattle, 130 acres or more workland. 1600 Kane road, RR2, Stockbridge. Kenneth Aubuchon. 9-24-3tpd

2 car garage, suitable for storage, near Plymouth. Call Plymouth 894-R after 5:30 p.m. 9-25-2tpd

YOUNG couple want 3 or 4 room apartment or house in Plymouth or Livonia area. Phone Livonia 2397. 9-1tpd

MOTHER and 3 boys need 2 bedroom home, as soon as possible. Phone 522-M or after 4 call the Taxi stand. 9-4tc

Rentals Wanted 9

HOUSE to rent, 10 mile radius, 5 or 6 rooms. \$60 or \$70 per month. Phone Walled Lake Market 4-2857. 9-1tp

FAMILY of three, one child needs small home, in or near Plymouth. Phone Normandy 52206. 9-1tpd

Business Services 10

SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes. C. A. Brake, 9441 Corinne. Phone Plymouth 1262-M. 10-26-4tp

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

FLOOR SANDING, old floors re-finished. S. Manion, phone Livonia 5511. 10-5-tfc

MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS of best grade material. We also make odd sizes and do remake work. See our show room at any time. Adam Hock Bedding Co. Six Mile at Earhart roads, 2 miles west of Pontiac trail. Phone Geneva 8-3855, South Lyon. 10-24-tfc

LINDSAY automatic water softeners, permanent installation, all the soft water you want both hot and cold. \$3 per month. Plymouth Softener Service, 459 S. Main St. Phone Plymouth 1508. 10-17-tfc

LICENSED BUILDER. New homes, remodeling, cement and block work. Free estimates. Leo Arnold, 646 Maple St. Call Plymouth 1746. 10-45-tfc

FARM LOANS—through Federal Land Bank. Long terms, 4 per cent loans. Convenient payments allowing special payments at any time without penalty charge. Call or write: Robert Hall, sec-treas. National Farm Loan Assn. 201 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor. Phone Normandy 8-7464. 10-11-tfc

JAMES KANTHE Bulldozing and grading the way you like it. Excavating, sewer, septic tanks, water lines & land clearing. Phone Livonia 6690. 10-26-tfc

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED Licensed by State & Bonded Reasonable rates Immediate Service MOLLARD SANITATION 11636 Inkster Rd. Ke. 2-6121 Livonia 3233 10-35-tfc

MARK LEACH

1954 MERCURY demonstrators less than 500 miles!

ACT NOW and receive \$500 to \$1000 more for your car!

We will allow as much as:

\$4100 for 1953's

\$3300 for 1952's

\$2700 for 1951's

\$2300 for 1950's

\$1550 for 1949's

\$1250 for 1948's

\$ 950 for 1947's

\$ 800 for 1946's

If you have no trade we have a good deal for you also!

MARK LEACH

LINCOLN-MERCURY Dealer

12955 Grand River

29350 Plymouth Rd.

corner Middlebelt

KENwood 4-1494

HELP WANTED

Medical Attendants (Orderlies) Male Only Examination date: March 11, 1954 Minimum age: 18 years

Open to the Residents of the Townships of Livonia, Redford, Plymouth, Northville.

60 hour week Sick leave benefits Hospitalization benefits Paid Vacations Pensions

Salary: \$3318 to \$3385 per year

Apply Maybury Sanatorium, Personnel Office, Administration Bldg., Adult Division, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; February 15, 1954 to March 4, 1954.

Business Services 10

EXCAVATING, bulldozing, black fill, sand and gravel. Hayes Burrell, phone 1726-R. 10-26-tfc

CALL Roger Smith Plymouth 1483-W for gravel for drive ways. 10-1tpd

CUSTOM kitchen and sink cabinets, formica sink tops, bookcases and bars. Expert craftsmanship. Free estimates. Modern Woodcraft Co. Farmington 2507-W. 10-1tc

SANITATION service, septic tanks cleaned and installed. Otto Tarrow, 14305 Stark Road. Phone Livonia 3680. 10-31-tfc

TYPEWRITER repair; also new and used typewriters and adding machines. Ribbons and carbon paper. Plymouth Mail, Phone 1600. 10-45-tfc

SEPTIC TANKS and Cesspools vacuum cleaned and repaired. M.D.H. licensed and bonded. Free estimates. 24 hour service. Pearson Sanitation, phone Plymouth 1350-J. 10-1tc

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

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

A-1 PAINTING, paper hanging, wall washing. All work guaranteed. For free estimate call Broome, Middlebelt 5969. 10-6-tfc

HANDYMAN Service! Carpentry, painting, plumbing, wall washing, light hauling, etc. No job too small. Prompt, courteous service. Phone 161-J. 10-26-2tc

Real Estate Wanted 11

WANTED Residential building site with 100 foot or more frontage, Livonia or Nankin Township. Phone Luzon 4-9623. 11-1tpd

Miscellaneous for Rent 12

ATTENTION auto buyers. See us first, fine selection of pre-war automobiles. Stop in, take your pick. L. Colbert & Sons 40251 Schoolcraft Plymouth 2377 2-26-tfc

FOOD lockers for rent. Meats, fruits, fish, poultry, vegetables, properly quick frozen & stored for preservation. D. Galin & Son, 849 Penniman. Phone 293. 12-4-tfc

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

WALLPAPER STEAMER, WAX POLISHER, RUG SHAMPOOER, FLOOR AND HAND SANDERS. All new equipment. Call 727, Pease Paint and Wallpaper on Penniman avenue, across from the National Bank of Detroit. 12-12-tfc

OFFICE space to rent downtown Plymouth, will remodel to suit; 565 Forest ave. Phone 319. 12-24-3tc

Situations Wanted 22

EXPERIENCED herdsman or farm manager for dairy or beef cattle. Best references. James Bates, 27333 Pontiac trail, South Lyon, phone Geneva 8-2558. 22-1tpd

Situations Wanted 22

CARPENTER WORK WANTED. Finish attics and recreation rooms, roughing and finishing, repair work of all kinds. Phone Wayne 2405-W or 2871-J any time. 22-1tpd

WASHINGS and dryings done in my home. 9074 Northern, phone 2185-W. 22-1tpd

Help Wanted 23

WANTED young lady between the ages of 19 and 30, for full or part time help in independent store, groceries and meats. Must have references. Give full particulars. Write box 2188, c/o Plymouth Mail. 23-24-tfc

PRACTICAL nurse for Convalescent Home. Phone Livonia 4271. 23-25-tfc

WANTED: waitress or young lady to learn dining room service. Apply Catering Dept. Mayflower Hotel. 23-25-tfc

WANTED—house cleaning lady one day each week. Will provide transportation if necessary. Want someone on steady basis. Phone 13-J. 23-1tp

WANTED housekeeper, take full charge on school age child. Write Box No. 2194 c/o Plymouth Mail. 23-26-tfc

HELP wanted female—Full or part time, general office work, typing necessary. Write Box 2195 c/o Plymouth Mail. 23-1tc

RECEPTIONIST for - industry in Plymouth area. Must be attractive and capable of receiving executives and sales representatives in personable manner. Apply in own handwriting to Box 2197, in care of the Plymouth Mail. 23-1tpd

WOMAN or girl to care for girls, 5 and 7, both in school, hours 9 to 5. Some light housework. Parents employed. Phone Plymouth 1236-J Friday or Saturday. 23-1tc

NURSE, for night duty, caring for semi-invalid lady. Phone 2130-W. 23-1tc

Miscellaneous Wanted 24

WANTED: Roofing and siding jobs. Easy pay plans. Estimates freely and promptly given. Kindly phone 744. Sterling Freyman. 24-26-tfc

STANDING timber, describe fully, give directions to your farm. E. L. Norton, Deerfield, Michigan. 24-23-4tp

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

HOME for female puppy, part springer spaniel. 9081 Marlowe. Phone 2079-W. 24-1tc

WOULD like to buy baby's car bed, good condition. Phone 486-M. (Continued on page 7)

DON'T LET ROAD SALT EAT YOUR CAR VALUE!
 Fast, Expert Wash Service
 All Types Waxes & Sealers
 Dealer Rub-Outs
 Phone Ply. 2982 for Pick-up & Delivery
PLYMOUTH MILL STREET AUTO WASH
 151 No. Mill Street

We're Cramped for Space!



Our USED CAR lot threatens to come apart at the seams...

SO we are clearing the entire lot to make room for NEW SPRING STOCK!

1953 FORD Tudor A new car at a used car price.

1952 FORD Fordor Clean, good shape, low mileage

2-1951 FORD Tudors Both in excellent condition.

1949 MERCURY 2 door, spotless, radio, heater.

1950 FORD Tudor Radio & heater. A beauty.

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1947 FORD Tudor Radio & Heater

1946 FORD Tudor Loaded with all extras

EXTRA SPECIAL!

1941 CUSTOM-BUILT FORD WRECKER

Call or see George Follett at...

PAUL J. WIEDMAN, INC.

"Your nearest FORD Dealer for quick service, with Factory Trained Mechanics to serve you"

Quick Sales Service

470 S. Main Plymouth Phone 2060 or 2061

SPECIAL SERVICE DIRECTORY Of Reliable Business Firms

VELVET BRAND



1/2 Gallon... 89¢

McALLISTER BROS. MARKET

Drive-In Beer, Wine and Pop Service

Open 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily including Sundays and Holidays

4720 Northville Road Phone Ply. 1313

FUEL OIL ECKLES Coal & Supply Co.

ECK-OIL... the perfect fuel oil

Prompt Delivery Phone 107

Two Blocks East of Railroad Station on Holbrook

AWNINGS DAHL AWNING SERVICE

Canvas Aluminum Fiberglass FREE ESTIMATES PROMPTLY GIVEN

7440 Salem Rd. Phone Northville 658

Route 2

AUTO PAINTING-BUMPING BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE

EXPERT PAINTING & BUMPING

FREE ESTIMATES PHONE 2090

705 S. Main

Electrical Repairs PLYMOUTH ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING CO.

Cameron Lodge, Jr. Marvin Sackett Electrical Contractor

Prompt Service - No Job Too Small Phone Ply. 1233-W

Wedding Invitations - Announcements

Choose your cards from a wide variety of type styles and the finest papers available. Five day service on your order!

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

271 S. Main Phone 1600

PLUMBING & HEATING CHARLES E. MILLER

Licensed Master Plumber Residential, Commercial, Industrial & Repair Estimates Anytime

Plymouth Phone 2226

Complete Selection of Awnings

CANVAS - ZEPHYR ALUMINUM - FIBERGLASS

PORCH RAILINGS Free Estimates Phone Ply. 1672-J

FOX TENT AWNING CO.

824 S. Main St. Ann Arbor Phone 2-4407 F.H.A. Terms

FINE MEATS & GROCERIES BILL'S MARKET

MILTON ORR, Prop.

CHOICE MEATS • FINE FOOD

584 Starkweather Phone Plymouth 239

One Day Cleaning Service HERALD CLEANERS

In by 10 a.m. - Out at 5 p.m. - or 24 Hr. Service

There is a slight additional charge—Cash & Carry

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(Continued from page 6)

Miscellaneous Wanted 24

MIDDLE-aged lady to share sleeping room and living room, with landlady, someone who works days preferred. 771 Maple ave., Plymouth. 24-1tpd

PLAIN and fancy sewing to do in my home. 9414 Brookline. Phone 1995-W. 24-26-2tc

WILL take care of child in my home while mother works. Phone Plymouth 1575-R. 24-1tc

LEAVING for California, new car, share expenses. Phone 148-R. 24-1tpd

Lost 26

LOST February 6, flexible drive cable, 12 foot with gear box attached. Phone Plymouth 840. 24-1tc

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-I International 14' 3 bottom plow, can be seen after 5 p.m. and on Saturdays at 16185 Newburg rd. 3-1tc

Too Late to Classify

WANTED to buy 4 bedroom modern home with extra lot. Will pay cash or have 3 bedroom home to trade plus cash. Phone 1895-M. 9-1tc

FOR SALE-Puppy, a cross between thoroughbred cocker and Beagle. Call after 5 weekdays. Any time Saturday and Sunday. Phone 430-W. 4A-1tp

SMALL 4 room house, furnished. 36615 Amrhein rd., Livonia. 7-1tc

FOR SALE-Television 16" screen, 464 Auburn. Phone 1067-W. 4-1tp

1953 MERCURY HARD-TOP only 10,000 miles. Red with black top, fully equipped and over-driven, just like new. Only \$565 down. Bank rates on balance.

1952 PONTIAC 4 DOOR-with hydraulic, radio and under-seat heater. A guaranteed special for only \$465 down. Bank rates on balance.

1951 PONTIAC, 2 DOOR DELUXE '8', fully equipped and hydraulic drive. A one owner special for only \$365 down. Bank rates on balance.

SPECIAL-1948 HUDSON motor and tires in excellent condition. This will make a good 2nd car. Price \$245.

Berry and Atchinson 874 W. Ann Arbor trail Plymouth, Mich. Phone 500. 2-1tc

LOST-Men's rimless glasses. Reward. Call 873. 26-1tp

SMALL apartment for rent, suitable for a couple. 1605-W. 6-1tc

FOR SALE-Baled straw, 42200 Schoolcraft road. 3-26-2tp

FOR SALE-Automatic oil hot water heater, good condition. 304 Dunlap, Northville. 4-1tc

FOR SALE-Hotpoint electric stove, good condition. Phone 180-J. 4-1tc

FOR SALE -Chrome table 29 1/2" square, plus two 9" leaves; boy's shorts, size 10; corduroy pants, size 12; overshoes, size 6. Phone Plymouth 133-J. 5-1tp

FOR RENT- 2 room furnished apartment, 900 N. Mill St. Phone 1603-R, after 4:30 p.m. 6-1tp

MUST sell- 1949 Nash-600-4 door \$250 cash and take over payments. 2 wheel trailer, 3-50 gal oil drums. Call 2322-M after 5 p.m. 5-1tp

USED WASHING 1 year old Kenmore good running condition. Wimsatt Appliance Shop 287 S. Main. Phone 1558 4-1tc

New Low Price!

The Famous



Now Only

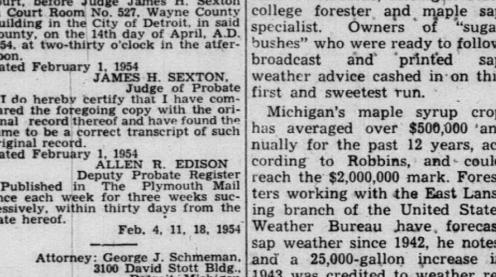
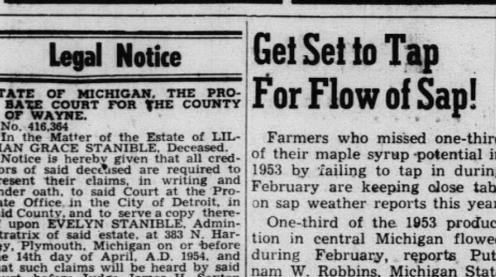
\$1550.00

Delivered (Plus freight and state-taxes)

WEST BROS. NASH INC. OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. 534 Forest Plymouth



THE BAFFLES By Mahoney



Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE.

In the Matter of the Estate of LILLIAN GRACE STANLEY, 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 County Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon EVELYN STANLEY, Administratrix of said estate, at 383 N. Harvey, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 14th day of April, A. D. 1954, and that such claims will be heard by said Court, before Judge James H. Sexton in Court Room No. 277, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1954, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon. Dated February 1, 1954.

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 February 1, 1954.

ALLEN R. EDISON, Deputy Probate Register. Published in the Plymouth Mail once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof. Feb. 4, 11, 18, 1954.

Attorney: George J. Scherman, 3100 David Scott Bldg., Detroit, Michigan No. 411.738.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-second day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of LEWIS A. CUTTS, Deceased.

George J. Scherman, special administrator of said estate, having rendered to this Court his first and final account in said matter.

It is ordered, That the twenty-third day of February, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate. I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated Jan. 22, 1954.

WILBUR H. RADER, Deputy Probate Register. Feb. 4, 11, 18, 1954.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE.

In the Matter of the Estate of EMELIA C. STOLLSTEIMER, 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 PAUL H. SCHULZ, EXECUTOR of said estate, at 46675 West Seven Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on or before the 28th day of April, A. D. 1954, and that such claims will be heard by said Court, before Judge James H. Sexton in Court Room No. 277, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1954, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon. Dated February 15, 1954.

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 February 15, 1954.

ALLEN R. EDISON, Deputy Probate Register. Published in the Plymouth Mail once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof. Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 1954.

NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Meeting of

Board of Assessment and Review

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth, will meet in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, on Tuesday, March 2, 1954, from 12:00 noon to 6 P.M., and on Wednesday, March 3, 1954, from 3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M., for the purpose of reviewing the Assessment Roll for the year 1954. Any taxpayer deeming himself aggrieved by the assessment will have an opportunity to be heard.

The meeting of the Board of Review, provides an additional opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property, if satisfaction cannot be found after conference with the Assessor.

Kenneth E. Way, City Assessor

Get Set to Tap For Flow of Sap!

Farmers who missed one-third of their maple syrup potential in 1953 by failing to tap in during February are keeping close tabs on sap weather reports this year.

One-third of the 1953 production in central Michigan flowed during February, reports Putnam W. Robbins, Michigan State college forester and maple sap specialist. Owners of "sugar bushes" who were ready to follow broadcast and printed sap weather advice cashed in on this first and swiftest run.

Michigan's maple syrup crop has averaged over \$500,000 annually for the past 12 years, according to Robbins, and could reach the \$2,000,000 mark. Foresters working with the East Lansing branch of the United States Weather Bureau have forecast sap weather since 1942, he notes, and a 25,000-gallon increase in 1943 was credited to weather reports over WKAR, the college radio station.

In 1944, United States maple syrup production was above the 10-year average but Michigan's output was up 58,000 gallons or six times the average gain. This added \$200,000. Weather reports helped Michigan move up from fifth to fourth place in national production.

Last year, on February 19, weathermen and foresters forecast maple sap weather and tapping by noon of February 20 was advised. The flow on February 20 was the largest recorded on any day in 1953. Sap also flowed on February 21, again on February 24 to 27 and then closed down for 12 days, until March 11. The "early birds" got the third extra sap total.

USED TRACTORS and FARM EQUIPMENT

★ All reconditioned ★ Bargain prices

WEST BROS. Inc. USED FARM EQUIP. Ann. Arbor road at Main St.

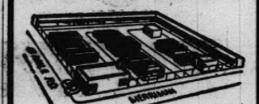


Ring the Bell for St. Mary Hospital

The reformer must be a hero at all points, and he must have conquered himself before he can conquer others.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Once believed poisonous, tomatoes are today the United States' second leading vegetable crop. Potatoes are first.



OAK FLOORING On special at \$6 per 100 sq. ft. Buy now for spring.

TRIM BOARDS All kinds of select oak, and white pine trim, and base-board, 4c lin. ft.

SOIL PIPE Extra heavy full length. \$3.50 each, a large stock of fittings.

TOILETS Self standing toilet, sink, bath tub, toilet seats.

FURNACES Air conditioned oil furnace, like new. Steam boiler \$50, radiators \$1 section.

SHIPLAP The best 1x8 and 1x10 shiplap, only \$65 per 1,000 sq. ft.

DOORS Complete with jamb and hardware, all sizes in oak and w. pine.

Over a million ft. of dimension lumber at great savings for immediate order. One or two car cargoes to wreck \$5 and up, houses to wreck or wreck \$450, complete houses wrecked and delivered to your lot \$650 and up.

WE DELIVER ORDER NOW FOR SPRING

Don't wait, these prices won't last.

Union Wrecking Co. 31245 W. 8 Mile Rd.

Job Sales office, Hamilton near Clairmont, across from the Herman Kiefer Hospital.

Closed Sundays. Trinity 1-5915

Our main yard at 31245 W. 8 Mile Rd. is open Sunday 10 'til 2. Phone Farm. 0268. 5-26-2tc

MARK LEACH Lincoln-Mercury Dealer BARGAIN CORNER



CLEAN - UP SALE!

'49 FORD Tudor
'50 MERCURY Tudor
'51 CHRYSLER Coupe
'50 OLDS "88"
'50 CHEV. Belaire
'49 LINC. Cosmo. Conv.
'51 LINC. Club Cpe.
'51 MERCURY Coupe
'51 HUDSON Sedan
'52 MERCURY Hardtop
'51 BUICK Hardtop
'52 LINCOLN Capri

• AT WHOLESALE PRICES
• BANK RATES
• 24 MONTHS TO PAY
• ONE OWNER TRADE-INS
• NEW CAR DEALER WARRANTY

MARK LEACH Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer 29350 Plymouth Rd. Corner Middlebelt Kenwood 4-8110, Livonia 2577 OPEN EVENINGS

SPECIAL NOTICE! Veterans and about to be discharged servicemen... your credit is A-1 first and save yourself a lot of trouble in getting the car you want at the price you want to pay.

MARK LEACH Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer 29350 Plymouth Rd. Corner Middlebelt Kenwood 4-8110, Livonia 2577 OPEN EVENINGS

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SPECIAL SERVICE DIRECTORY of Reliable Business Firms

Try Our Better Service Once And You'll Use It ALWAYS!

You owe it to yourself to get the best in year around auto service, and we're always on our toes to give you just that! Drive up soon...

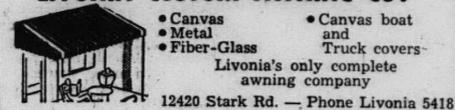


BURLEYS SERVICE See our complete stock of hunting and fishing equipment. Everything for the sportsman!

606 S. Main — Phone 9130

Awnings & Venetian Blinds

LIVONIA CUSTOM AWNING CO.



Over a million ft. of dimension lumber at great savings for immediate order. One or two car cargoes to wreck \$5 and up, houses to wreck or wreck \$450, complete houses wrecked and delivered to your lot \$650 and up.

WE DELIVER ORDER NOW FOR SPRING

Don't wait, these prices won't last.

Union Wrecking Co. 31245 W. 8 Mile Rd.

Job Sales office, Hamilton near Clairmont, across from the Herman Kiefer Hospital.

Closed Sundays. Trinity 1-5915

Our main yard at 31245 W. 8 Mile Rd. is open Sunday 10 'til 2. Phone Farm. 0268. 5-26-2tc

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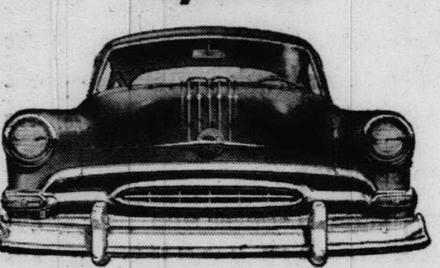
MARK LEACH Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer 29350 Plymouth Rd. Corner Middlebelt Kenwood 4-8110, Livonia 2577 OPEN EVENINGS

EQUIPPED * DELIVERED

1954 PONTIAC 8

5-PASSENGER SEDAN 122-INCH WHEELBASE

\$2,272.00



Includes... TAX • LICENSE AND TITLE

- UNDERSEAT HEATER
- DUAL DEFROSTERS
- WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES
- DE LUXE STEERING WHEEL
- DIRECTION SIGNALS
- CHROME BUMPER GUARDS, FRONT AND REAR
- CHROME TRUNK GUARD
- CHROME GRAVEL GUARDS
- PERMANENT TYPE OIL FILTER
- TWIN SUN VISORS
- ARM RESTS, FRONT AND REAR
- ELECTRIC CIGAR LIGHTER
- ASH TRAYS, FRONT AND REAR

*We can deliver a Pontiac 6 5-Passenger Sedan for only

\$2,058.00

Including tax, license, title, Oil-Bulk Air Cleaner and the last 9 items listed above.

Berry & Atchinson 874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Phone 500

Now's the time...Drive in!



THESE ARE SURE SIGNS OF SAVINGS



ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERT FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS

★ RELINED and ADJUSTED Only \$17.95 (Turning Drums Extra)

★ COMPLETELY OVERHAULED For Smooth Dependable Power when You Need It... includes New Pressure Plate New Digs. New release bearing

1949-1952 Model Fords (older models slightly higher) \$28.50

FREE! FRONT WHEELS Repacked & Adjusted with each Lubrication & Oil Change Any Make Car!

PAUL J. WIEDMAN, INC. "Your nearest FORD Dealer for quick service, with Factory Trained Mechanics to serve you" 470 S. Main Plymouth Quick Service Sales Phone 2060 or 2061

FEBRUARY SERVICE SPECIALS!



ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERT FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS

★ RELINED and ADJUSTED Only \$17.95 (Turning Drums Extra)

★ COMPLETELY OVERHAULED For Smooth Dependable Power when You Need It... includes New Pressure Plate New Digs. New release bearing

1949-1952 Model Fords (older models slightly higher) \$28.50

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★
**WITH PLYMOUTHITES
IN THE SERVICE**

Brief items of interest about Plymouthites in the services are welcomed in this column, providing the information does not conflict with press security policies.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ronald Allgood
Private First Class Ronald Allgood of the 106th Tank Battalion, 44th Infantry Division, is now undergoing tank training at Camp Irwin, California.

Private First Class Allgood will take part in five weeks of training at the Mojave Desert camp before returning with the rest of his battalion to the 44th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allgood who reside at 8456 Dakota avenue, Plymouth.

Corps in Korea.
Merritt, who arrived overseas in December 1952, served as a cannoner in Battery A of the corps' 780th Field Artillery Battalion and wears the UN and Korean Service Ribbons.

Before entering the Army in June 1952, he attended Plymouth high school.

★
Carl Groth

Recently separated from the United States Army at Fort Sheridan, Illinois was Corporal Carl Richard Groth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Groth, 9615 Cranston, Rosedale Gardens.

During Corporal Groth's service period he had basic training followed by advanced radar training at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas. He served with the 24th Infantry Division in Japan and Korea as a postal specialist from August 1952 until February 1954.

Corporal Groth is a graduate of Plymouth high school with the class of 1946 and also a graduate of the University of Michigan with the class of 1950. Prior to his enlistment he worked at the Diesel.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
**Give Hearing Aid
Chance to Help**

"I venture to say that there are more hearing aids in bureau drawers today than there are in active use for the hard of hearing."

Concerning himself with the patient's apparent unwillingness to learn how to tolerate a hearing device, Dr. Albert C. Furstenberg, chairman of the University of Michigan's Department of Otolaryngology and dean of the U-M Medical School, also says that using a hearing device is like "learning a new and foreign language."

The new world of sound ushered in through the tiny mechanism of a hearing aid is indeed a new world. The aid does not transmit sounds which are received by the normal ear.

Because the instrument conveys new and different impulses to the brain, the patient has to learn how to interpret these sounds.

"The power to interpret sounds conveyed through a hearing aid often requires weeks or months of diligent effort and study on the part of the patient," the dean indicates.

For that reason, he advises that the hearing aid be worn all the waking hours of the day.

Dr. Furstenberg also dismisses two superstitions about hearing aids. They do not improve the auditory nerves so that the patient eventually can throw his hearing aid away. Nor does the mechanism "overwork" the nerves and hasten their deterioration.



Robert Angevine

Private Robert A. Angevine, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Angevine, of 9085 Corinne street, Plymouth, has completed eight weeks of Army Basic Combat Training conducted by the 3d Armored Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

During this initial period of training, he attended classes on basic military subjects and was trained in the fundamentals of combat, including the firing of basic weapons.

Following a 10-day leave, he will receive additional specialized training before permanent assignment to an Army unit.

★
Rodger Merritt

Private First Class Rodger J. Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Merritt, 522 Adams, Plymouth, is returning to the United States after serving with X

SEE How You SAVE at A&P

NOT JUST A FEW ITEMS ONCE IN A WHILE BUT SCORES OF THEM DAY AFTER DAY

You **SAVE** Day After Day on GROCERIES!

- PILLSBURY—Chocolate Fudge, Spice, White or Yellow
Cake Mixes . . . 3 REG. PKGS. 89c
- SLICED OR HALVES
Iona Peaches 2 29-OZ. CANS 49c
- RED SOUR PITTED
Iona Cherries 2 20-OZ. CANS 43c
- Stokely's Tomato Juice 46-OZ. CAN 25c**
Stokely's Tomato Catsup 14-OZ. BOTS. 29c
Bisquick BETTY CROCKER 40-OZ. PKG. 39c
Sure Good Margarine 2 1-LB. CTNS. 43c
Water Maid Rice 2 LB. PKG. 29c
Krispy Crackers S'NSHINE 1-LB. BOX 27c
Ritz Crackers LIGHTLY SALTED 1-LB. BOX 33c
Iona Peaches SLICED OR HALVES 2 29-OZ. CANS 49c
Sliced Pineapple DOLE 2 15½-OZ. CANS 37c
Orange Juice FLORIDA 46-OZ. CAN 27c
Milkolet Grahams HEKMAN BOX OF 15 29c
Herb-Ox Bouillon Cubes 2 TUBES OF 5 17c
Kieffer Pears THANK YOU BRAND HALVES 2 29-OZ. CANS 49c
Hygrade Party Loaf 12-OZ. CAN 37c
Robinhood Flour 5 LB. BAG 49c
Beef Stew DINTY MOORE 24-OZ. CAN 39c

- Tuna Fish BREAST O' CHICKEN FANCY LIGHT MEAT 7-OZ. CAN 39c**
Chili Con Carne BROADCAST—WITH BEANS 16-OZ. CAN 25c
Hawaiian Punch 46-OZ. CAN 39c
Chicken Fricassee SWANSON'S 14½-OZ. CAN 49c
Peanut Butter PETER PAN 12-OZ. JAR 39c
Maraschino Cherries LIBERTY 10-OZ. CANS 39c
Sweetose Syrup STALEY'S—FOR WAFFLES 24-OZ. BOT. 39c
Spry ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING 1-LB. CAN 35c 3-LB. CAN 87c

BEECH-NUT STRAINED
Baby Food . . . 4 4¼-OZ. JARS 39c

- Felso WASHDAY SOAP GRAINS 18-OZ. PKG. 27c**
Wrisley Soap 8-BAR BAG REG. SIZE EACH 53c

HANDY, SANITARY
Kleenex BOX OF 300 23c

- Fels Naptha Soap . . . 10 LAUNDRY BARS 75c**
Lux Detergent LIQUID REG. CAN 37c GIANT CAN 65c
Lux Flakes FOR NYLONS AND SILKS REG. PKG. 28c
Rinso REG. PKG. 28c GIANT PKG. 55c
Lux Soap BATH CAKES 2 FOR 23c
Swan Soap BATH CAKES 2 FOR 25c
Breeze LARGE SIZE WITH WASH CLOTH 30c GIANT SIZE WITH DISH TOWEL 59c
Sta-Flo Starch STALEY'S QT. BOT. 23c

You **SAVE** Day After Day With "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

FAMOUS
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
CHUCK ROAST



BLADE CUT
Cut to give more good eating because no neck portions are included. Priced to help you cut your meat bill.
43c LB.

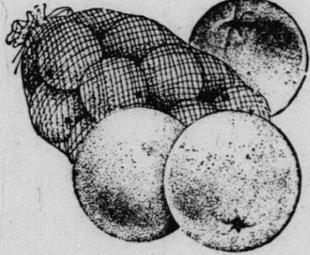
- "SUPER-RIGHT" SHORT SHANK COMPLETELY CLEANED, TOP QUALITY
Smoked Picnics LB. 39c **Fresh Fryers . . LB. 45c**
- Smoked Hams "SUPER-RIGHT" SHANK PORTION LB. 55c** **Turkeys 18-21 LB. TOMS LB. 49c 10-15 LB. HENS LB. 63c**
- Veal Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" LEG, RUMP OR SIRLOIN LB. 55c** **Chili Sticks DELIGHTFUL FOR SNACKS 10-OZ. PKG. 29c**
- Veal Breast DELICIOUS WHEN STUFFED LB. 15c** **Calves' Sweetbreads LB. 49c**
- Leg O' Lamb "SUPER-RIGHT" TENDER, DELICIOUS LB. 69c** **Salami HYGRADE ALL BEEF 14-OZ. PKG. 49c**

SAVE ON FISH AND SEA FOOD

- Fresh Oysters CAP'N JOHN ½ PINT 49c PINT CAN 89c** **Fish Sticks "4 FISHERMEN" BRAND 10-OZ. PKG. 49c**
- Fish Fillets CAP'N JOHN COD OR OCEAN PERCH LB. PKG. 35c** **Shrimp MEDIUM SIZE—31 TO 35 TO LB. 5-LB. BOX 3.41 LB. 69c**
- Fresh Smelts CLEANED LB. 29c** **Salmon Steaks LB. 59c**
- Halibut Steaks LB. 39c** **Pickled Herring CUT LUNCH SKI BRAND 10-OZ. JAR 35c**

You **SAVE** Day After Day on FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FLORIDA JUMBO 46-54 SIZE
Grapefruit
3 FOR 25c



You **SAVE** Day After Day on TEMPTING BAKED GOODS!

- JANE PARKER LARGE 8-INCH SIZE
Cherry Pie EA. 39c (NATIONAL CHERRY WEEK!)
- Cake Donuts PLAIN, SUGARED OR CINNAMON PKG. OF 12 19c**
Potato Chips JANE PARKER OUTSTANDING BUY LB. BOX 49c
Sour Rye Bread INTRODUCTORY OFFER THIN SLICED LB. LOAF 15c
Layer Cake CHERRY DECORATED VANILLA ICING LARGE 8" SIZE 75c
Date-Filled Coffee Cake EA. 29c
White Bread JANE PARKER SLICED 20-OZ. LOAF 17c
Raisin Bread JANE PARKER 1-LB. LOAF 15c
Sandwich Cookies 4 TASTY VARIETIES PKG. OF 12 19c
Loaf Cake CHERRY ICED EACH 29c
Jane Parker Pies APPLE, LEMON OR PINEAPPLE 8-INCH SIZE 49c

You **SAVE** Day After Day on DAIRY VALUES!

- AMERICAN PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD
Ched-O-Bit 2-LB. LOAF 79c
- Large Eggs SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A" DOZ. 61c**
Silverbrook Butter 90 SCORE 1-LB. PRINT 71c
Sunnyfield Butter 92 SCORE LB. 73c
Kraft Handi Snacks 6 VARIETIES 2 PKGS. 49c
Cream Cheese BORDEN'S 2 3-OZ. PKGS. 29c

NEW, GREEN, SOUTHERN

- Cabbage LB. 5c**
- Fresh Spinach PRE-WASHED AND PACKAGED 10-OZ. BAG 19c**
Brussels Sprouts QT. BOX 29c
Fresh Carrots TOPS REMOVED 2 16-OZ. BAGS 19c
Temple Oranges FLORIDA'S SWEETEST 66-80 SIZE DOZ. 59c
Florida Potatoes NEW! BLISS 10 LBS. 59c
Fresh Broccoli BUNCH 25c
Oranges FLORIDA, SWEET, JUICY 8 LB. BAG 49c
Iceberg Head Lettuce 48 SIZE 2 HEADS 25c
Yellow Onions U. S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN 3 LBS. 10c

You **SAVE** Day After Day on FROZEN FOODS!

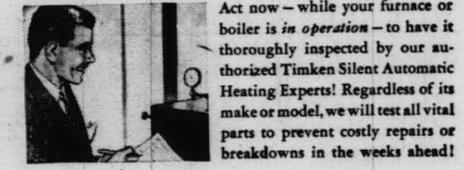
FLORIDA-GOLD CONCENTRATED
Orange Juice
6-OZ. CAN **10c** **10 FOR 99c**

TENDER, FRESH FROZEN
Frigidette Peas
10-OZ. PKG. ONLY—**10c**

All prices in this ad effective through Sat., Feb. 20
AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859



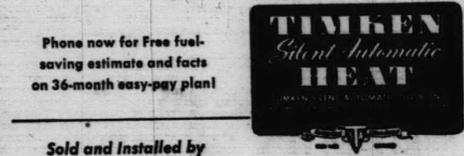
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Who's New In Plymouth



THE FORD ANTHONY FAMILY is another of the new families which moved to Plymouth in recent months. The Anthonys came to Plymouth from Durand in September, and now reside at 319 West Ann Arbor trail. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony have two daughters, Sue, who is a senior at Plymouth high school, and Sally, a fourth grader at the Allen school. Not to be neglected is their dog, Penny, who posed so nicely for his picture. Mr. Anthony is manager at Schrader's Funeral home, and the family attends the First Presbyterian church here.

SOCIAL NOTES



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait of Northville road spent the weekend in Washington, D. C. where Mr. Tait attended the dry cleaners convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey attended a family dinner at Black's White House in Northville on Wednesday evening of last week in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Junior Knapp, on her birthday.

Mrs. Alious Owens of Northville road has been visiting for two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Keen, in Union City Tennessee.

Reverend and Mrs. Henry Walch were dinner guests last Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert West. Following dinner the group attended a meeting of the Women's Association of the Outer Drive Presbyterian church where Reverend Walch showed slides of his recent European trip. The Wests are former members of the Outer Drive Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Culver and son, Bruce of Pontiac were Sunday guests in the Herbert Culver home on Palmer avenue.

Mrs. Thelma Cushman and daughter, Barbara and Miss Marion Amrhein are vacationing at the Kenilworth Hotel in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Smith and son, Nicholas of West Palm Beach, Florida, entertained at dinner on Wednesday of last week at the Sail Fish club in West Palm Beach for Mrs. Maud Schrader and daughter, Evelyn of West Palm Beach; Winn Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richwine and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eaton, all of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick spent Sunday in Alma with the Hartwick's daughter, Mary Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Culver of Palmer avenue were guests last Thursday in the home of Dr. Westfall and family of Ypsilanti.

Sergeant and Mrs. Ronald D. Hess are returning to Plymouth this weekend after spending the past two years in San Francisco, California where Ronald has been stationed in the Procurement Section of the United States Marine Corps. He received his discharge from service on February 14. The couple will make their home with Ronald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hees on Arthur street for the present.

George Routt of Schoolcraft road is confined to Mt. Carmel hospital, Detroit, where he is recuperating from major surgery performed on Monday.

Mrs. Ralph West of North Mill street and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Ridgewood drive spent several days last week with their brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Heller in Dunkirk, Indiana.

Harry Schumacher of Surrey road, Livonia, is convalescing in Detroit Osteopathic hospital.

Name Chairmen For This Year's White Breakfast

The Women's association of the First Presbyterian church is planning the annual White Breakfast to be held on April 15, beginning at 10 a.m. Guest speaker for the event will be the Reverend William Molbon, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church in Detroit. Reverend Molbon is the past moderator for the Detroit Presbytery.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed to serve for this year's event: general chairman, Mrs. Robert Brown; worship, Mrs. Robert Bachelder; breakfast, Mrs. Emerson Robinson and Mrs. Marvin Sackett; dining service, Mrs. Robert Stewart; table decorations, Mrs. Frederick Foust; program, Mrs. Merle Huntington; stage setting, Mrs. Earl West and Mrs. Eugene Crosby; music, Mrs. H. L. DeMeritt; and tickets and publicity, Mrs. Lloyd Clark.

Tickets are available from the circle chairmen only.

James Cooper To Be Speaker At Camera Club

Members of the Plymouth Camera club will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, February 24 at the home of Carl Finney of 325 Arthur street.

James Cooper, supervisor of photography for the University of Michigan Willow Run Research Center and vice-president of the Industrial Photographer's association of Michigan will be the guest speaker. He will lecture on the fundamentals of good photography and proper lighting and the use of exposure meter and shutter speeds.

Anyone interested in photography is cordially invited to attend the meetings. Members and guests are urged to bring their cameras, stills or movies with them.

Elks State President To Visit Local Lodge

On Wednesday, February 24, the members of Plymouth Elks lodge No 780 will meet and



Charles T. Noble

will be a class of 20 men initiated in his honor.

Before lodge convenes President Noble and several other visitors will dine with officers of the lodge at the Mayflower hotel.

Other visitors will include Lee Hamilton, Niles, Secretary of State Elks association; Judge Jay H. Payne, Ann Arbor National Chairman of Youth Activities; Irvine Unger of Detroit, State Chairman Veterans' Entertainment Committee; Benjamin F. Watson of Lansing, Past Chairman of the Grand Forum and National Youth Activities Committee; Hugh L. Tarpley, Jackson, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler; John H. Cooper, Royal Oak, vice-president Michigan Southeast; James O. Kelly, Ann Arbor, member Board of Trustees Michigan State Elks Association; William Steeb, Ann Arbor, State Registration Committee; and Robert Steeb, State Ritualistic Committee.

This is the first time that a state president has visited Plymouth lodge for an official visit.

With the initiation of this class Plymouth lodge will surpass the 500 mark in membership.

Rosedale Garden Club To Sell Show Tickets

Members of the Rosedale Gardens Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association have tickets available now for the Michigan Flower and Garden Exhibit which is sponsored by the Michigan Horticultural Society.

Dates for the exhibit are from March 27 through April 4 at the Michigan State Fair Grounds in Detroit.

V.F.W. News

A fish fry is going to be held on March 5 at the post hall from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale.

Here are more details on the "Hobo Hullabaloo" to be held on Saturday, February 27, starting at 8 p.m. As you already know, ladies' admission will be a box lunch for two. There will be a charge for men's admission. Coffee will be served. The worse you can manage to look that evening, the more appropriately you will be attired for this "fling-ding." Fellows, do not shave for this event. Do not forget, prizes will be given for the king and queen of the hoboes, chosen that evening.

Local Democratic Club

A discussion of the "Attitude of the Presbyterian Church Toward Congressional Investigations" will be given members of the Plymouth Democratic club by Dr. Henry J. Walch. The meeting will be held on Friday, February 19, at 8 p.m. in the home of Miss Neva Lovewell on Pacific avenue.

The program of Governor Williams which is now before the Michigan legislature will also be discussed.

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Made to your room size and color scheme. New materials wool or cotton - reversible, easy cleaned, durable. Cheerful and colorful for any room.

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50th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated by Local Couple



Mr. and Mrs. Charley Carson

A golden wedding anniversary was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Charley Carson of 1056 Holbrook avenue on February 10.

Their two daughters, Mrs. Eunice Stout and family from Downey, California, and Mrs. Lucille Skaggs and son, Jim of Plato, Missouri, were present to help the Carsons celebrate the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson were married in 1904 in the home of Mrs. Carson's parents in Labette county near Mound Valley, Kansas. Mr. Carson took his bride to his farm near Cherry Vale, Kansas, where they raised a family of three children. Upon selling their farm in 1942 they came to Plymouth.

Grange Gleanings

Tonight is Grange night again. We hope to see a fine attendance as there may be a subject of vital importance to be talked over. If not tonight it will be discussed very soon.

Plymouth Pomona was quite well represented at the Pomona meeting at Stony Creek last week. There were 12 members from our Grange who went over.

And the same number went over to Pittsfield on Friday night to the special meeting there. State Master Brake and Merrill Eady were the speakers. Mr. Eady showed some beautiful slides illustrating different phases of Grange work. The meeting was very interesting and instructive.

Isabel Taylor's vacation in Florida was rather rudely interrupted. After being there a week she was taken quite seriously ill so came home at once by plane. We are happy to say she is much better now.

Remember the dance that is coming up Saturday night, February 20. Bring your friends and neighbors. You will have a good time and so will they.



Mepyans - McDonald Nuptials Planned for September

Dr. Rice Shows Scenic Slides

Dr. Edwin Rice, local chiropractor, showed colored slides of scenic Michigan at the February meeting of the Plymouth Historical Society held on Thursday, February 11 in the Veterans' Memorial center.

Dr. Rice brought out the fact that so many natives of Michigan do not know various facts and points of interest about their own state, and often times prefer to vacation in other states, miles distant.

Refreshments were served by the hosts for the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spicer and ably assisted by their daughters, Mrs. Tritten and Mrs. Norman.

One beautiful thing about the songs they write today, is the fact that they won't last long.

At a buffet supper on Sunday, February 14, the engagement of Miss Barbara McDonald of Marvin G. Mepyans was announced. The lovely affair was held in the home of Marvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tone Mepyans on Chicago boulevard in Livonia.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec McDonald of London, England. She is a graduate nurse of King's College Hospital in London and is at present an assistant supervisor of nurses at Providence hospital, Detroit.

Marvin was graduated from Plymouth high school and Hope College, Holland, Michigan. He is affiliated with Knickerbocker fraternity.

The couple are planning a September wedding.

What a wonderful world this would be if it was as easy for all of us to find our fortunes as it is to find the other fellow's faults.

Our Apologies . . .

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

The damage resulting from last week's fire in our store, has forced us to close our doors, temporarily. We feel deeply our responsibility to our customers, and we regret that for a limited time we will be unable to serve you as we have in the past.

We hope to re-open in time to bring you the finest, most up-to-date shoes for Spring and Easter . . . to serve you better when you need us most!

We wish to express our appreciation to the Plymouth Fire Department for the fine job it did in bringing the fire under control. The people of the City can certainly be proud of their Fire Department.

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"First in Fashion—First in Quality"

THE SMART TOUCH IS

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America's unchallenged shoe value.

Styles from \$8.95 to \$12.95

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SAVINGS IN MONEY . . . freezer lockers at a cost of less than an air-mail stamp a day, meats purchased in wholesale quantities, enable you to lower your food bill about 15%.

SAVINGS IN FOOD VALUES . . . Rapid sharp-freezing at sub-zero temperatures, careful scientific packaging, and storage at proper temperature, retain all the precious vitamins, nutrition, flavor, color and taste of your foods.

SAVINGS IN WORK . . . because meal planning is easy with a variety of good foods in your locker. There's no tiresome shopping around from store to store.

SAVINGS IN TIME . . . by letting us process your meats, poultry, and other foods for you ready to be cooked. Frozen foods need no kitchen preparation . . . they are all set to be cooked and served.

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192 W. Liberty
Plymouth, Mich.

Rock Cagers Cling To 6-B Title Hopes With Allen Park Win

Turning the tables on Allen Park, who had administered a four-point defeat earlier in the campaign, the Plymouth high cagers earned a rather easy 49 to 33 triumph last Friday night on the local floor. Allen Park, without its two stars Smith and McNew, who graduated at the end of the first semester, did not seem like the same team. The Rocks won their fifth game in league play and have climbed into a tie for second place—one game behind Bentley. The locals lost three of the first five games, but have an over-all record of 9 wins and 3 losses for the season.

The Rocks started fast and with Larry Wilhelmi and Bob Middleton hitting from all angles jumped into a 13 to 4 lead at the end of the first stanza. At the halftime it was 24 to 13, and they had increased it to 16 points as the last quarter began. In the middle of this quarter Allen Park made a spurt which closed the gap to eight points, but then the Rocks again took over to win going away.

Bob Middleton again led the scorers with 16 points, 10 of them being free throws out of 11 attempts. Larry Wilhelmi had a good night with 12 points, 8 of them coming in the first quarter. Dick Day had 9, Jerry Kelly 8

and Gary Gothard 4.

Plymouth made good on 19 of 28 free throws. Gil Wolfe was high for the losers with 11 points and Ken Kolb had 10.

Plymouth travels to Belleville tomorrow night for a return engagement with the Tigers. Last time these two teams met, the Rocks emerged victorious 60 to 45 after they had earned a 21 to 6 first quarter lead. Since that game Belleville has beaten Bentley, Redford Union, Allen Park and last week lost an overtime contest to Trenton. The locals will have to win this one if they plan on sharing the 6-B League crown.

SPORTS

Starkweather Tops Grade Cage League

With the grade school league more than half over, the Starkweather quintet has a clean slate so far with five straight wins to no losses. Smith school has dropped one contest, that to the leaders earlier in the season.

In games played last week, Starkweather defeated Lutheran

12 to 8 with D. Wooley getting 8 points and Micol 4. Norman Lehnhardt had 4 for the losers. Lutheran came back to hand Bird school an 18 to 14 defeat with G. Simmons leading his mates to the win with 11 points, Egloff had 4, Selle 2 and Hartloff 1. For Bird, Rank was the high point man with 8 counters—Carney, Williams and Mynatt each had 2.

Allen school trounced Catholic 18 to 2. McConnell scored a basket for the losers in the third quarter. Donald Argo had 9 for the winners. The Allen reserves also won from Catholic 17 to 6 with Arthur Nelson getting 9 points. Ronnie Wolm had all the loser's points.

Smith edged Bird 20 to 14 in a well-played game. Wayne Sparkman sparked the winners with 10 points, while Burden had 10 for the losers also. In the preliminary game, Bird shut out Smith 8 to 0. Porter had 4 points, Wood and Moore 2 each.

The present standings in this league are as follows:

	W	L
Starkweather	5	0
Smith	4	1
Allen	3	2
Bird	1	4
Catholic	1	4
Lutheran	1	4

His Wife—A writer here explains why some husbands consider their wives angels.

His Brute—I suppose it is because they are always harping on something.

Reserves Sparkle In Cage Triumph

The high school reserve cagers won much easier over Allen Park last Friday night than they did earlier in the season when the Rocks were extended to win by one point. Coach Bill Harding's lads played one of their best games in coasting to a 53 to 23 win with the substitutes playing all the last quarter.

Plymouth jumped to an early 18 to 4 lead at the end of the first stanza and increased it each quarter thereafter. Nine points were scored on foul shots out of 15 attempts.

Dick Davidson was high point man in this contest with 14 counters scored on 6 baskets and 2 free throws. Linden Mills contributed 11 markers, Jack Carter 9, Hevry Bonga 8, Leonard Ferguson 7, and Jewell and Kolak 2 each.

John Thome was high for the losers with 8 points.

The reserves play at Belleville tomorrow night in a preliminary game to the varsity tilt.



A 54-POUND SAILFISH was the Florida prize of Mrs. George Routt of 40020 Schoolcraft. Mr. and Mrs. Routt, who recently returned from their Florida vacation, both had fine fishing luck, Mr. Routt landing a

barracuda. The sailfish was hooked off of Islamorada, Florida, and at the time the couple left it was the largest in the women's division.

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This revolutionary new Ford front suspension soaks up road shock before it reaches you! Makes all riding and handling easier!



Seals out dirt. You can forget road splash because dirt and water can't get into the ball joints in Ford's new front suspension. Each of the four joints is effectively sealed by a unique rubber-and-metal shield. This means that contact surfaces of each ball and socket remain clean—wear is kept to a minimum.



Keeps that new-car feel. You'll enjoy Ford's new-car feel much longer because ball joints are spring-loaded to compensate automatically for any wear. Front wheels hold alignment far longer than with conventional systems. Ball joints can't stick or bind. Steering remains consistently easy.

The "OLD" roads won't seem the same with Ford's new Ball-Joint Suspension "paving" the way for you. You'll enjoy a softer, more level ride because Ford's new system allows greater shock absorbing movement of the front wheels. Handling is far better, too, not only on turns but on the straightaways as well. That's because conventional kingpins have been replaced by simple, sealed ball joints that won't stick or bind. No other car in Ford's field can equal this modern ride—because no other has Ball-Joint Suspension.

Agile new performance, too, is yours in a '54 Ford. Whether you choose Ford's new 130-h.p. Y-block V-8 or 115-h.p. I-block Six you get the quick response and smooth, quiet operation of a modern overhead valve, low-friction deep-block engine. And no matter which of Ford's 28 new models you choose you enjoy recognized style leadership—with clean, modern lines . . . sparkling new colors . . . and harmonizing upholstery fabrics and trim.



Eliminates 12 wear points. Ford's Ball-Joint Front Suspension eliminates 12 of 16 points of wear found in conventional systems. Rubber-bushed supports at inner ends of suspension control arms not only reduce the number of wear points but also insulate chassis from road noises.

We cordially invite you to Test Drive a '54 Ford

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GREAT TV. FORD THEATRE. WWI-TV. 9:30 P.M. THURSDAY

6-B Race Goes to Wire

Two more games remain for each team in the 6-B league, but the outcome is no more certain than it was last week. Bentley has forged to the front all alone in this hot race, but three other teams, Trenton, Plymouth and Allen Park, are right on the leader's heels. And any of those teams

could share, or win the title outright. Trenton has the easiest game this week as they play winless Redford Union; Plymouth goes to Belleville for a game with the improving Tigers; while Allen Park plays host to Bentley. A win for Allen Park and one also for Trenton and Plymouth would create a four-way tie for first.

Last week Plymouth trounced fading Allen Park, 49 to 33; Bentley trounced Redford Union, 60 to 41; and Trenton was lucky to win over Belleville in overtime, 52 to 49. In the latter contest Belleville was ahead with three seconds to play when Don Doherty sank two foul shots to pull Trenton into a tie, and three more foul shots won the game for the Trojans in the overtime period.

Plymouth remains as the best offensive team having scored more points in 6-B League play than any other team. Allen Park has the best defensive record.

The standings with points scored for and against each team are as follows:

	W	L	PF	PA
Bentley	6	2	379	302
Plymouth	5	3	384	340
Trenton	5	3	327	303
Allen Park	5	3	279	266
Belleville	3	5	321	349
Redford Union	0	8	262	406

"Have you heard my latest joke?" asked Jones as he saw Jinks on the street.

"I certainly hope so," said Jinks as he kept on going.

SPORTS FLASHES

from The Sporting News by J. G. Taylor Spink

BOUDREAU CLAIMS BEST OUTFIELD IN GAME
In the two months which have elapsed since the Red Sox obtained Jack Jensen from Washington, Manager Lou Boudreau has come out with three different plans for deploying Jensen and Jimmy Piersall in his outfield.

According to a story in the current issue of The Sporting News, originally, Boudreau declared he would wait to see how things go in spring training. His second setup was to play Piersall in the vast right field at Fenway Park and center field on the road. Jensen, of course, would patrol center field at home and right field in the seven other American League cities.

Recently when Lou was in Boston he announced his third program. "Piersall is going to be my center fielder," said Lou, "and Jensen my right fielder. That's where they'll play in the spring exhibitions and when the season opens in April." Always cautious, Boudreau adds in The Sporting News story, "unless I find that Jensen can't play right field in Boston."

Third man in the Sox outfield, of course, is Ted Williams. "This outfield," claimed Lou, "is by far the best in baseball, not only offensively but defensively. Everyone knows about the fielding and throwing and running of Piersall and Jensen. The case of Williams is different.

"Because Ted is known as a hitter, his fielding has been overlooked. He's also a top defensive outfielder, but the fans and writers only look to him as a hitter."

Steve O'Neill is keeping his fingers crossed, hoping some way can be found to get Solly Hemus from the Cardinals, says The Sporting News.

Cleanup Speaker Warren Brown at the Writers' dinner recently drew a lot of laughs in his introduction when he stated "The town that made Milwaukee famous—Boston," reports The Sporting News.

This is credited to Jimmy Dykes by The Sporting News: "All umpires are 100 percent honest. Their decisions don't always meet with my approval, however. My ambition is that some day an umpire will say to me, 'Jimmie, you're right!'"

ATHLETICS WILL HAVE MORE COLOR—IN UNIFORMS

Even the old A's will look new this year—only the preferred handle now, if you don't mind, ma'am, is Athletics, says The Sporting News.

"I suppose it can't be helped," remarked new manager Eddie Joost as he modeled Philadelphia's bright new uniforms, "but why does almost everyone always refer to us as the A's?"

"This year, to emphasize the changes in the team," volunteered Publicist Tommy Clark, "we'd like to stress the full name — Athletics."

They are certainly stressing it. Gone are the pale pachyderms, the elephants rampant and even the classic Gothic A that have identified the, ah, Athletics through their 53 American League years.

Spelled out in flowing script across the shirt front is the full legend, reports The Sporting News: Athletics. The lettering runs upward from left to right—from the appendix, an anatomy student might say, to the heart.

SPECIAL SALE

Tussy Cleansing Creams and Lotions FOR DRY SKIN

Emulsified Cleansing Cream Reg. \$2.00 now \$1.25

Dry Skin Freshener Reg. \$1.75 now \$1

FOR NORMAL SKIN

Pink Cleansing Cream Reg. \$2.00 now \$1.25

Skin Lotion Reg. \$1.75 now \$1

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Sport Glances

by
"Professor"
Edgar Brown

How do you basketball fans like that 6-B League race now? Quite exciting and interesting, isn't it? The picture is not much better than it was last week as any one of the first four teams can still share the title or earn it outright. The way it looks right now the showdown battle will come when Bentley comes here for the last game of the regular season, and if the Rocks can trounce our neighbors, we will share the crown with them. Or it might end in a triple tie with Trenton grabbing a share of the crown. Allen Park has to play both Bentley and Trenton yet, so they are just about out of it. The Rocks must get by improving Belleville tomorrow night to bring this dream game about with Bentley, and that may not be an easy task. Belleville has beaten Allen Park, Bentley, Redford Union and lost an overtime contest last weekend to Trenton for an impressive last four-game mark. The game will be played at Belleville, but the Rocks should win it if they played like they did last Friday night. Perhaps we will know more about this tight race in another week.

Two former Plymouth high school athletes are earning their respective schools some valuable points in track meets in the Big Ten this year. Louis Vargha is a senior at MSC, and competes in the relays by running a 220 or 440, while David Heinzmann competes for Michigan and is a high jumper. Louis has turned in a 440 under 49 seconds outdoors last year, while David has jumped 6-foot 4-inches in his specialty.

Both lads graduated from the local high school after starring in track on some of those good teams put out by Konrad Moiso. Both are ending their college careers this year.

From time to time scandals are bared concerning some particular sport, subsidizing of good athletes, and commercialization of sports in general.

I believe that sports today have gotten a little out of line from the original purpose of athletics in the school program. I

Leaders Toppled In Rec League

The two leaders in the Men's basketball league were stunned with losses last week by opponents who were not considered much of a threat. The losses did not alter the standings in any way, but were significant in that the playoffs, which begin in a couple of weeks, will be closely contested games.

Tait's Cleaners were downed by sixth place Beglinger Olds 43 to 42, and Capitol Shirts lost its first game when LaFontaine beat them 42 to 37. Other games saw Lightfoots defeating Ford Local 49 to 23 and Box Bar upsetting National Bank 50 to 43.

La Fontaine in handing Capitol Shirts its first loss played a steady game and outscored the leaders in the last period to emerge the winners. Kenny Kisabeth, who just finished his high school athletic career two weeks ago, played for the losers and was held to 9 points. Hank Levering also had 9, Pursell 7, and McIntyre and Parks 6 each. Hudnut was high for the winners with 13 points closely followed by McDonald with 12. The LaFontaine team is made up of Bentley high school faculty.

The Tait's-Olds battle was a see-saw one throughout with the score being tied going into the last quarter. Heaton led the winners with 16 points—Carlson had 13. Bob Houghton was high for Tait's with 12 points; Pierce and Graham had 9 each; Pottinger 6, Schafer 5 and Stout 1 point.

Another upset occurred when seventh place Box Bar took the measure of National Bank 50 to 43. The winners led all the way in recording their third win of the year. Bob Sergison was high for the bar men with 21 points; Marty Meyers and Len Petrucci each had 7 points. Jack Sheel was high for the losers with 11 points.

Lightfoots retained a mathematical chance of gaining the playoffs by trouncing Ford Local 49 to 23. DePlanche was high with 13 while Bud Lanhear had 12. The losers' points were evenly divided.

Tonight at the Plymouth gymnasium, Lightfoots go against LaFontaine at 8 p.m. and Tait's take on Box Bar at 9:15. Next Tuesday Capitol Shirts play National Bank at 8 p.m. and Olds goes against Ford Local at 9:15. On Wednesday at Bentley high gymnasium Tait's play Ford Local, and Lightfoots play National Bank. The last games will be played next Thursday at the local gymnasium when Box Bar plays LaFontaine, and Capitol Shirts play Olds. The playoffs begin the following Tuesday.

The standings as of last weekend are as follows:

W	L
Capitol Shirts	9 1
Tait's Cleaners	8 3
LaFontaine	7 3
National Bank	5 5
Lightfoots	5 6
Beglinger Olds	4 7
Box Bar	3 7
Ford Local-182	0 11

think the original purpose was to develop a good healthful body, and to learn all one could about good sportsmanship and character. It seems to me that should still be the primary purpose, but alumni groups, fans, educators, and coaches have demanded so much more that the "almighty dollar" brought in from such contests is of first concern. The more money means better teams, and better teams brings bigger crowds which still means more money.

I may be an idealist, or a dreamer, but still believe that it would be much better for education, and more young people would be benefited, if every school had a good intramural program—one that could develop just as much competition, teach just as much, or more, good sportsmanship, and there could be many teams, instead of one or two, in each sport.

The same goes for debate, band contests, etc. I think it would be much better to develop 100 students to think on their feet instead of a few to debate. I also believe that debate is sort of obsolete in this day and age anyway; in years gone by every important question was debated publicly, but not any more.

The flaw in the above program is the fact that one school cannot very well do it alone, because the students, fans, community, etc., would feel they were being unjustly experimented with. But,

such a plan would cure, once and for all, the commercial aspects of athletics and put the program on an honorable, clean level with the welfare of hundreds of students in mind rather than a few of the better physical specimens.

All the above remarks are made with a view of sports and the educational program in general throughout the country. I love inter-school competition as much as the next one, but I still think good competition could be developed within a school in time, and all the bad things that have crept in could be controlled much better, and I do think that more young people would benefit. I have been thinking about this for a long time, and just thought I would get it off my chest—guess I had better confine my thoughts to getting some weight off that part of my anatomy and other places!

This an' That
Ted Kuzewski's 1954 contract, reportedly \$35,000, is the biggest in Redleg history. Big Ted says he won't be hitting away at the fences this year in an all-out effort to break his last year's record of 40 homers, he just wants to hit the ball anywhere he can to help the Cincinnati team climb up out of the cellar. . . . During a basketball game between two on-spot Army teams, a PFC shocked his teammates by dribbling the length of the floor to sink a basket—for the other team, which won 65-53.

Juniors Lose Overtime Cage Tilt As Frosh Get Easy Victory

A foul shot made in an overtime session meant the difference between winning and losing for the Plymouth junior high team last week at Allen Park. The latter team made it and Plymouth went down to defeat 18 to 17. The local seventh and eighth graders fought an uphill fight to finally tie the score just before the regulation game ended—each team made a basket in overtime, but the successful foul shot meant victory for Allen Park.

The locals outscored the Cougars from the floor, but the foul shooting ability proved the difference. Plymouth made one free throw out of 5 attempts, while Allen Park made good on 8 of 18 free throws. Gary Giles was high for the winners with 13 points scored on 4 buckets and 5 free throws. Knipschild and Walaskay each had 4 to lead Plymouth.

In a second game, the Plymouth Frosh trounced Allen Park 54 to 41. The young Rocks were in command all the way and led at the half 27 to 16. The locals committed only two fouls during the contest so Allen Park was able to score only 1 free throw out of 3 attempts—the Rocks had 6 out of 11 chances good. John Thomas had 15 points to lead the Frosh, with Kenny Calhoun having 14, Bob Jenkins 10, Jerry King 8 and Clifford Tait 7 points.

The junior high and frosh play Belleville here tomorrow afternoon in a double-header beginning at four o'clock.

Birmingham Sinks Rocks

A fast Birmingham swimming squad handed the local tank-men a smarming 65 to 19 beating last Thursday in the pool at Birmingham. Plymouth was able to garner only one first place—that going to the medley relay trio of Bob Packard, Paul Daoust and Dick Wallace. Only two seconds were won as Lee Rowe placed second in the 200 yard free style and the Plymouth 200 yard free style relay team claimed an automatic second place.

Third places were won by Dick Zukosky in the 50 yard free style; Paul Daoust in the breast stroke; Bob Packard in the back stroke; Gary Wright in the 100 yard free style; Mike Conrad in the individual medley and Tom Rutherford in the diving event.

The local natators were without the services of high-scoring David Beagle in this meet.

The last home meet of the season will be held next Wednesday, February 24, when Pontiac comes here for a meet with the Rocks.

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SPORTS

Bowling Scores — Page 4

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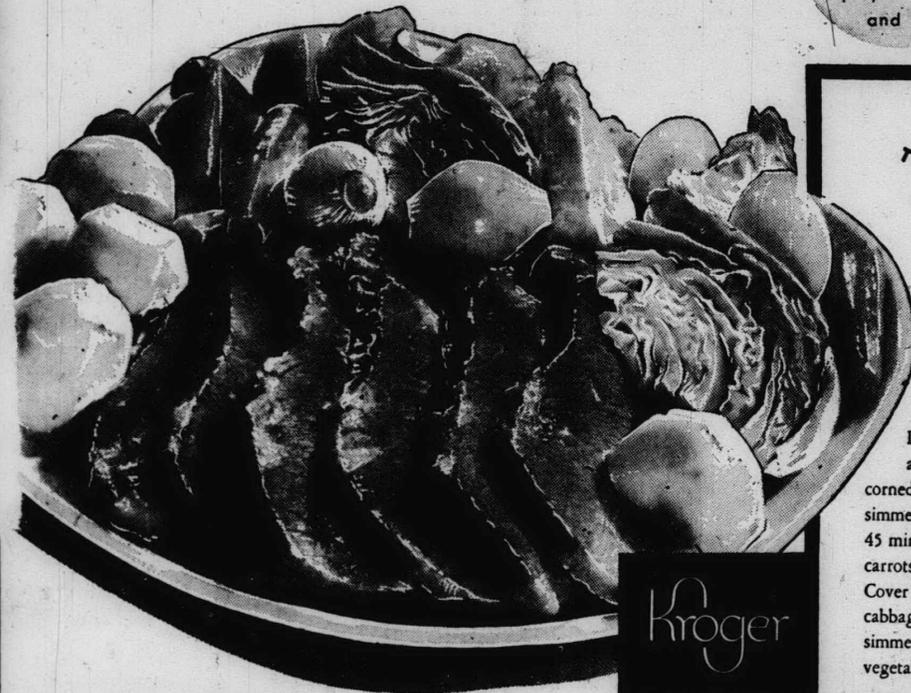
WITH PORK

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Jigg's Special CORNED BEEF

A Thrifty Taste-Tempter made with Spicy-Rich HY-GRADE'S CORNED BEEF and KROGER FRESH CABBAGE



THEY'LL DANCE WITH JOY When You Serve Jigg's Special

- 3 lb. Hy-Grade's Corned Beef
- 4 medium size carrots
- 6 small onions
- 4 medium size turnips
- 6 small potatoes
- 1 small head of cabbage
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

It's so easy to make because the spices are already added for you. Just cover corned beef with water. Place lid on pan and simmer over low heat 2 1/2 hours. About 45 minutes before corned beef is done, place carrots, turnips and onions around meat. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Add potatoes, cabbage wedges, pepper, and continue to simmer about 15 minutes—or till all vegetables are tender!

Slice corned beef and place on a platter, surrounded with the vegetables. Serve this money-saving whole meal to 6 or 8 . . . and listen to the blarney! It's especially good to eat with hot corn-bread muffins, chili sauce, and mustard pickles.

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ROAST BEEF 12-oz. CAN 59c



A STORY FROM LIBRARIAN Mrs. Agnes Pauline was one of the treats which awaited this troop of Livonia Brownies on their visit to the Dunning Library. Groups of children are often visitors at the local library so that they might become better acquainted with what is offered by the library. Besides hearing the story, the Brownies of troop 1438 toured the library, and selected books they wished to read.

Juniors Lead School With All-A's

Heading the semester honor roll in the all-A category in the junior class with five students receiving all A's. They are Glenna Merrilat, Sally Morgan, Karen Rossow, Dorothy Thomas and Marilee Watson.

Following the juniors are the seniors with Lynn Becker, Kay Ingram and Luree Merrilat receiving all A's.

Ninth and tenth graders in the all A bracket were Eileen Kelly, Judy Veresh, Clare Bollinger and John Small.

Maintaining a B or better average in the twelfth grade were: Walter Abate, Janice Anderson,

Marilyn Bowlby, Carson Coonce, Tony Cousino, Eric Eklund, Inez Enterline, William Fulton, Janice Gustin, Maxine Harrison, Carolyn Hill, Doris Honey, Dawn Huebler, Jim Isbister and Sharlene Johnson.

Beverly Keheer, Jerry Kelly, Alice Miller, Ferris Mills, Pat Oaks, Howard Oldford, Jackie O'Neill, Dean Palmer, Lillian Pelley, Donna Read, James Reh, Dick Root, Nelson Rose, Edwin Rossow and Nancy Schaal.

Susan Simmons, Marilyn Shephard, Myrna Sprague, Dick Thomas, Larry Tillotson, Marilou Truesdell, Pat Wendland, Ross

Willett, Tony Worth and Shirley Zimmerman.

Juniors receiving a B or better average are: Marjorie Alford, Frances Anderson, Thalia Bairas, Vincea Battle, Katherine Bernash, Ben Campbell, Barbara Carley, Janet Denhoff, Joan Donnelly, Frances Farnum, Mary Lou Fishbeck, Mildred Green, Sally Gyde, Loanne Jensen and Connie Jewell.

Pat Keeler, Carol Langmaid, Norma Leslie, Denny Luker, Anita Mosher, Mary McGhee, James McKenna, Jane Nulty, Charlene Paulger, Joanne Preston, Rose Rotarius, Tom Rowe, Carol Schaufele, Mary Ellen Sparks, Nancy Travis and Kay Zarn.

Receiving B or better in the tenth grade are: Lois Albright, Shirley Andrews, John Bartz, Hal Becker, Barbara Blanton, Marjorie Byers, Mary Carr, Pat Clifford, Alisande Cutler, James Dyer, Joan Ebersole, Valois Frye, Linda Fulton, James Gibson and David Grow.

Patsy Gyde, Lee Huber, Barbara Kahler, Bernice Kahler, Anita Knitner, Ann Knipschild, Alvin Kolok, Susan Millington, Geraldine Mosher, James Pardy, Carol Partridge, Marilyn Paul, Ruth Perry, Jan Ponto and Mildred Redd.

Pieter Schipper, Connie Schmidt, Barbara Smith, Raymond Spigorelli, Larry Taylor, William Taylor, and David Tillotson.

Ninth graders maintaining a B or better average are: Lois Adams, Judy Ash, Shirley Austin, George Ann Bauer, Joan Becker, Ruth Cadogan, Thomas Carmichael, Barbara Carter, Daniel Christensen, Carol Clarke, Sharon Clifford, Emily Cutler, David DeCoster, Janice Depki, Louise Diedrick.

Harold Douglas, Betty Finney, Patricia Foerster, Marilyn Fry, Ann Goddard, Kathleen Greenlee, Patricia Hawk, Jerry Hearl, Fred Heidt, Patricia Hjeltness, Jerry Hotchkim, James Houk, Wayne Huber, Barbara Johnson, Dale Jones and Robert Kemnitz.

Jerry King, Robert Liable, Judy Laury, Marva McIntosh, Henry Mende, Julie Nadig, Philip Odum, Charlene Paulger, Sandra Penny, Joyce Sackett, Eleanor Skaggs, Wesley Smith, Martin Strassen, Priscilla Strong, Clifford Tait, Richard Tallman, John Thomas, Seneth Thompson, Mary Louise Ward, Charles Westover, Sally Williams, John Williams, Deanna Wohn.

Plymouth School NEWS

Annual 6-B League Journalism Conference Delegates Meet

The Annual 6-B League School Journalism Conference was held here Wednesday, February 17. Representatives from Allen Park, Belleville, Bentley, Plymouth, Redford Union, and Trenton met to discuss problems of their school papers and annuals.

Dean Palmer, chairman of the program, introduced Carvel Bentley, high school principal, who welcomed the students. Tyler Caplin, Plymouth high school mayor, then welcomed the registrants on the behalf of the entire student body. The young journalists then divided into ten discussion groups.

In the newspaper discussion groups Rosemary Kutchtla, of Belleville, was appointed chairman of editors; while feature writing was led by Patsy Riley of Trenton; directing the sports writing group was Bob Smithers of Redford Union; Beth Withers of Bentley, led the discussion group for business managers; and Donna Gelonick, of Allen Park, covered general news writing.

Representing the editors in the annual discussion groups was Marilyn Mattis, of Allen Park; leading the sports section was Lois Schaumacher, of Bentley; Marge Chamberlan, of Redford Union, led the class editors discussion group; Mary Ellen Kawson of Belleville, led the business managers discussion; and Jim Kent of Trenton, directed the activity managers in their discussion.

Livonia Civic Chorus To Meet on Mondays

The Livonia Civic Chorus has resumed meetings on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Bentley high school band room. Rehearsals were held on Wednesday evenings for a while, but now have been changed back to the usual Monday times.

Old members as well as any other interested persons are urged to attend the meeting. For further information call Ruth Schumacher at Livonia 2425 or Mr. Ault at Farmington 1143-M.

The largest single block of marble quarried in America is now in the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

The common house type centipede has only 15 pairs of legs, but some species have as many as 100 pairs of legs.

Seniors Begin Important Plans For Class Events

This semester one of the most important projects for the senior class is the Senior Prom for which Jim Servis' band will furnish the music from 8:30 to midnight. Decorations and posters will be started after the name is chosen.

Another important date is Sunday, May 22, when the seniors will go on their trip to New York. Some of the tours they will take include the United Nations building, the Empire State building, and upper and lower Manhattan. A Broadway show starring the Rockettes, a trip by ferry around Staten Island, and a visit to a Radio T. V. Broadcast will also highlight their visit.

Looking ahead to graduation, the seniors decided to have white tassels instead of blue ones put on their caps. Graduation announcements and name cards have also been ordered.

Adult Education Enrollment Sets Record with 800

A record enrollment in adult education courses for the spring semester was announced by Herbert Woolweaver, director of the department. Eight hundred persons enrolled in the 27 courses offered this year by the department, he stated, which is the largest number yet seen in the program of classes.

One of the big attention-getters this year, he said, is the course in practical communications taught by Dr. A. L. Thurman of Michigan State college. Enrollment for this class, designed for executives, administrators and community leaders, currently stands at 45.

Two classes, leathercraft and household electricity, were dropped because of lack of interest. Others, however, have reached such a high enrollment that facilities will not permit more to enter.

Vocal Groups Plan Activities

The vocal music department has planned many activities for the next few weeks.

A group of tenth grade girls who are called the Chorlettes will perform on February 25 at the Masonic Temple. The District Solos and Small Ensemble contest on Saturday, March 6, at 8 a.m. in Pontiac high school will have representatives from many Michigan high schools.

Plans are now being made for the annual mid-year choral concert to be held on Tuesday, March 16, in the Plymouth high school auditorium.

The Girls Glee club, Choir and Freshman chorus will also attend the District Choir and Glee Club Festival in Ypsilanti on Wednesday, March 17.

Rainbow News

Plymouth Assembly No. 33 of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will hold a dinner, reception and initiation in honor of the Grand Officers on February 22. The dinner will be held at 6 p.m., reception at 7 p.m. and initiation at 8 p.m. We hope you will attend and support your assembly. For reservations phone Plymouth 1311 or 1446-J by February 18.

All girls not holding offices are requested to be at the Rainbow choir practice at 1:30 p.m. on February 21. We will see you all next Sunday for practice.

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Cloverdale	55	33	HIGH INDIVIDUAL 3 GAME
Fisher's	53 1/2	34 1/2	R. Hitt 657
Beyer's	52	36	H. Shaw 647
Parkside Bar	51 1/2	36 1/2	HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME
Krogers	51	37	R. Hitt 264
Specialty Feeds	49 1/2	38 1/2	B. Wilkin 256
Davis & Lent	44	44	
Gorham's Market	41	47	
Hubbs & Gilles	41	47	
Connor's	40	48	
Kline's	36	52	
Ted & Earl's	34	54	
Better Homes	29 1/2	58 1/2	
Consumer's No. 2	14	70	
HIGH TEAM 3 GAMES			
Hubbs & Gilles	2751		
Fisher's	2713		

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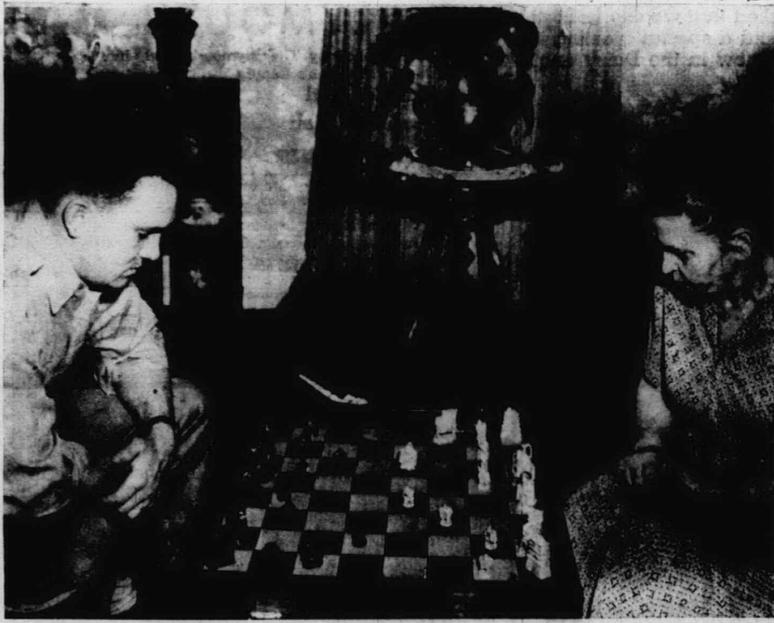
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ONE OF THE GIFTS that First Lieutenant James Gray brought back from the Far East was this set of ivory chessmen. Lieutenant Gray is shown here with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Gray of 1027 Dewey street, beginning a game of chess. He said that the hand-carved pieces took the carver six months to complete. The Lieutenant who spent a year in Korea, will report to Camp Gordon early in March.

Waterford Lake Area Sold For Possible Development

Ford Motor company this week announced the sale of their entire real estate holdings lying east of the C & O railroad and north of Six Mile road, known as the Waterford Lake property and comprising some 80 acres of land.

The new owner is Russell H. Walker, 48650 Territorial road, who will not make any statement at this time regarding his plans for the development of the property but indicated he might have an "interesting announcement" later in the spring. The dam, bridge and lake were included in the purchase. Mr. Walker is president of the Northville Hills Land Company, Inc., and has wide experience in developing high class subdivisions such as Northville Hills and Westview Estates on West Eight Mile road.

Selling price of the property was not disclosed. Both parties were represented by Northville Realty, a member of Western Wayne County Board of Realtors.



A key recommendation of the Michigan "Little Hoover Commission" may get the spotlight before voters at the November election.

A resolution sponsored by 12 Republican senators provides four year terms for administrative officials, legislators and county officers. Present term is two years.

It would also prohibit a man from holding the governor's office for more than two consecutive terms.

Law requires that changes in the Constitution be approved by two-thirds of each chamber of the legislature and by a majority of the people.

Lengthening the terms has been approved by the state Republican policy committee; Democrats are reported to be split on the issue.

Idea for increasing the terms stemmed from a recommendation by the "Little Hoover Commission," more properly known as the Michigan Joint Legislative Committee on Reorganization of State Government.

This recommendation urged four year periods for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, attorney general, auditor general and the superintendent of public instruction.

Reasoning was that such an office holder takes about six months "learning the ropes" of his position. Then he can work only about nine months before it is time to start campaigning for re-election.

The four year term, the Little Hoover committee pointed out, permits each candidate to spend much more time at the task he was elected to perform.

Legislators liked the idea so well that they added their own positions and county officials to the list requiring four year terms.

No great opposition has developed to the two term limitation for governor provision. The new law will permit one man eight consecutive years in the post, and most people seem to think that is enough.

Provided the resolution is approved at this session, the November ballot will ask Michigan voters to elect candidates for each office and whether or not the next term served shall be two or four years in duration. Gov. Williams would be eligible to serve two more terms if he were elected.

Charges of "steamroller" met Republican maneuvers to amend the proposed 409 page election code with a provision that state and federal ballots be combined under party labels.

GOP members in both House and Senate agreed to limit by parliamentary procedure the proposing of additional amendments to the new Michigan election law. Since Republicans control both chambers, chances are the bill will pass in this form. Gov. Williams will be faced with a choice of letting the entire act become law or signing his name on the veto line. Republicans are not sure of enough votes to override a veto, but they seem willing to risk it.

Advantage of the combined ballot falls to the party which elects the President. It makes it easier for state politicians to "ride in on the coattails" of a popular national candidate.

State and federal ballots were combined for many years. In 1943 they were separated to prevent Democrats from cashing in on the appeal of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Since President Eisenhower has some appeal of his own, Republican in the legislature favor going back to the old system.

Cries of politics by the Democrats were met with the same charge by Republican Sen. Joseph Cloom of Wakefield.

Cloom made no bones about favoring the switch because it benefits the GOP, and made a strong point of Democratic opposition to the bill now he reminded opponents that they supported the single ballot system when FDR provided a big election advantage; said they oppose it now because a Republican administration is in the Whitehouse.

Improving the lot of Michigan working people is a prime consideration of the session of the legislature.

At least 30 bills have been introduced aimed to better working conditions, increase unemployment or disability payments, provide broader coverage of present laws, etc.

How much, not if, is the question to be decided.

It is generally agreed that unemployment insurance will be increased, as will workmen's compensation benefits. One bill proposes a maximum of \$44 per week for a person with four dependents and increasing the effective period from 27 to 39 weeks. Another bill, sponsored jointly by 34 Democratic representatives, requires unemployment payments figured from a fixed percentage of an average weekly wage, plus dependents.

It is generally agreed among legislators that the proportion of increase agreed upon for unemployment benefits will be applied to workman's compensation.

Letter to the Editor

If the union succeeds in its attempt to organize the barbers in Plymouth, haircuts will be \$1.50 through the week and \$1.75 on Saturdays for both adults and children!

However, there are a few of us who have the interest of our customers at heart and who believe that the average man with a family cannot afford to pay more than the current rate of \$1.25.

The union may have its place in certain industries and in certain cities, but it is our conviction that there is absolutely no reason why it should manifest itself in Plymouth for the barbering trade. We do not condemn unions in general, but we do not condone them for all types of business, especially in cities the size of ours.

As many of our customers know, we barbers have never had any serious disagreements; we have abided by a "gentleman's agreement". There is no reason why we cannot continue to work amicably together.

However, during the past three or four years, a little friction has developed as a result of two barbers moving to Plymouth to earn a living. They formerly worked in cities where it was mandatory to join a union in order to work. It is now their intention to unionize all barbers in Plymouth.

Union organizers called a meeting in Plymouth last Thursday evening. Some barbers agreed to join while others voiced firm opposition to union representation. In the meeting, those objecting to unionization were Earl Bovee, representing Bovee and McConnell; Al Conery of Homer Jewell's Barber Shop; Charlie McConnell and Grant Stimpson.

We do not want the union to tell us what we can or cannot do; above all, we do not want them to tell us to raise the price of haircuts to \$1.50 through the week and \$1.75 on Saturdays for both children and adults. After unionization, it is the plan to raise to those prices. We, however, maintain that the price to the public should be retained at the current rate, \$1.25.

I, Al Conery, came to Plymouth in November, 1928, and I, Earl Bovee, came here in October

1911. We have always earned a decent living without having to fleece the next fellow and without the assistance of union membership.

To join the union, one must pay an initial fee of \$20.00, plus monthly dues in the amount of \$4.50. Rather than contribute to the overflowing treasury of the union, we prefer to assist the people of Plymouth who have patronized us all these years by remaining independent and maintaining conservation prices. We realize there is considerable unemployment and we do not like to become involved in extending the cost of living upward.

We, the undersigned, prefer to remain status quo. Are we wrong in assuming this stand? We should like to have you, our customers, express your opinion.

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Silver Maples Forecast Spring

Treedom's earliest harbinger of Spring-often preceding the inevitable robin-is the silver maple which unfolds its blossoms the very first warm days of February and March.

This happy ability to lend a trace of color to seasonally drab landscapes is a favorable attribute of a species that may have more vices than virtues.

Badly overplanted a generation ago it still has a place in the landscape scene. Its rapid growth attractive foliage and resistance to soot and smoke help to compensate for its brittle branches.

Individual blooms are male or female, but both sexes are present on the same tree. Colors range from greenish-yellow to touches of red.

The silver maple scoffs at the calendar with its early display of flowers, beautiful in a miniature way, but by no means spectacular. Except for their happy profusion they probably would go unnoticed. The petalless clusters form on slender twigs and ruggedly hold on for several weeks. They withstand amazingly low temperatures and still their seeds fertilize readily.

Area Cows Complete Production Test Period

Latest word from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America states that a nine-cow herd of DeForest B. Thompson of South Lyon, and a Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Jack R. Budd of Belleville have recently completed their tests.

The nine-cow herd averaged 11,783 pounds of milk and 445 pounds of butterfat with each cow averaging 17 quarts daily for the year.

Budd's cow, Budd Farm Hope, had 24,913 pounds of milk and 801 pounds of butterfat to her credit at the end of the 345-day production test.

Testing was supervised by the Michigan State college in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

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THE ORIGINAL SPRAY DEODORANT
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Whatever the drug store goods or services you require, you can be sure that your needs will be catered to fully and efficiently for serving you is our business. And toward that end, we bend every professional and storekeeping effort to make our store the kind of drug store you like to patronize. You'll see these efforts reflected in our truly professional prescription service . . . in our complete stocks of famous health and beauty aids . . . in the friendly, helpful attention of the people who wait upon you. Yes—serving you is our business . . . a business that is truly a pleasure.

Vitamin Products

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- Squibb Vigran Caps., 30s. \$1.19
- Multicebrin, 100s. \$5.09
- Homicebrin, 120 cc bot. \$1.26
- Bexel Capsules, 40s. .98c

- 666 Cold Tablets, 36s. 49c
- Serutan Powder, 3 1/2 oz. 89c
- Sal Hepatica, 6 oz. 69c
- Restisab, 12s 43c
- Pepto-Bismol, 4 oz. 59c
- Lavoris, 9 oz. 45c
- Hill's Nose Drops 49c
- Benzedrex Inhaler 65c

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Medicates as it Penetrates!
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COLGATE Dental Cream 747c
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Opens up your stopped-up nose. Works fast and long. Lets you breathe again.
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Expect It to Be Copied!

The beautiful new 1954 Cadillac is now in our showroom—and this is an automobile that every American motorist should see . . . and inspect . . . and drive!

They should do this, first of all, because it will give them a better understanding of the things by which to judge the world's motor cars. And they should do this, too, because it will give them a revealing glimpse into the future of automotive design.

For it can be said, with the full support of historic precedent, that much of today's Cadillac will find its way into the cars of tomorrow.

Cadillac's sweeping new lines, its new proportions of glass and steel, and its many superlative new details of design will unquestionably have a profound influence on automotive stylists the world over.

The new roominess of Cadillac's interiors, the new beauty of its appointments, and the new richness of its fabrics and leathers will give the industry completely new standards of comfort and luxury.

And Cadillac's great new power and responsiveness, its wonderful new handling ease and its incredible smoothness of operation are certain to serve as engineering guideposts for years to come.

But imitation is one thing—duplication another. And no amount of imitation could ever produce Cadillac's happy combination of brilliant styling, extraordinary luxury and magnificent performance.

Nor could it bring to another motor car Cadillac's unprecedented acceptance among the world's motorists . . . the feeling of pride that comes to the man who sits behind its wheel . . . or its reputation as the Standard of the World.

These are Cadillac "exclusives"—hard won through decades of motor car leadership, and through undeviating adherence to the highest ideals of automotive production.

We repeat—you ought to come in and see the new 1954 Cadillac. For it is Cadillac's annual report to the nation on the progress of American motor car design—and the news has never been so exciting! You'll be most welcome at any time.

B EGLINGER OLDSMOBILE
705 So. Main St. Phone Plymouth 2090

Chips from the ROCK

Sunday morning in St. Petersburg starts with trimming up the yard for Irving Blunk, Plymouth's well known furniture dealer, and that's exactly what we found him doing when we made our early morning call at his cozy, comfortable home in that interesting city.



The Blunk residence is located in the middle of the only grove on the street of stately Florida pine trees hanging with moss, and it has a spacious, fenced back yard where many beautiful Florida flowering shrubs provide inviting comfort for his family and his guests.



We found Mrs. Charles Mather sunning herself while watching her son-in-law rake the gardens and we persuaded her daughter, Mrs. Irving Blunk, standing left and house guest Mrs. Mabel Blunk to stand beside her for the above picture. Mrs. Mather is also the mother of David Mather of the Plymouth Lumber and Coal company, and Mrs. Mabel Blunk's son Melvin is the chap doing such a wonderful job with the occupational guidance department at Plymouth high school. The latter Mrs. Blunk will probably stay in St. Petersburg until Easter at which time her son will come to this city to bring her home. Other members of the Blunk family wait until summer suns are in full evidence in the north before they start the trek back.

It didn't take us long to find out one of Mr. Blunk's favorite pastimes because our garden tour casually led us to a new outboard motor that he purchased a few days before, where he pointed out its simplicity of carrying because of the detached gas tank it supports.

According to members of the family they spend much time fishing or cruising the beautiful bays around the city and are never at a loss for something to do because of the nearness of several good boat docks.

We left the Blunk's to visit the "most shufflin' of

all of St. Petersburg shuffle board enthusiasts" and found him on the porch of his comfortable apartment just prior to his leaving for his routine, daily activity.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diedrick, who live on Bradner road in Plymouth, have been St. Petersburg visitors for over 30 years and there has hardly been a day in all that time that Mr. Diedrick wasn't at the shuffle board courts for afternoon play with his host of friends. He told us he walked 13 blocks both ways to the courts and he usually spent all afternoon at the game. Mrs. Diedrick doesn't play anymore and she busies herself with the house work and preparing the evening dinner which she says is the nicest time of the day because that's when Frank gets home. The Diedricks have two sons in Plymouth, Alvin who is associated in the gasoline business with George Strasen, and George, who resides on the corner of Farmer and Irvin.



It still doesn't make any difference to "Bake" whether it's St. Petersburg, Livonia or Plymouth, if there is real estate he'll be on hand to sell it, and that's exactly what we found him doing in the sunny south. However, before taking off on a visit to things of interest in his area of the city we did prevail on him to pose with Mrs. Bakewell in front of their pretty pink home which is surrounded by cactus, palms, hibiscus, powder puff bushes, etc.

Although the Bakewells call this their permanent home now they do visit back up north and in the east with other members of their family about twice a year. Our tour of sprawling St. Petersburg with our genial host took us past the market owned and operated by Bill Bakewell where we found him and his pretty Florida wife straightening up for Monday morning business.



Bill was a member of the class of 1944 of Plymouth high school and he asked that we say hello to all of his classmates and send a special greeting to his old friend Dick Daniels, now in the Daisy engineering department.



Last of our calls in St. Pet was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Highfield where we found the family back from church and snapped them in front of a giant poinsettia bush at the side of their house. We had missed the senior Highfields earlier in the day but were happy to find this family at home. Mrs. Highfield was also a Bakewell from Plymouth and they have a most delightful home where they are bringing up their son Steven, eight, and daughter Gwendolyn, ten. Mr. Highfield is a construction foreman and an elder in the largest Presbyterian church in St. Petersburg which has 2,800 members. Two Sunday morning services are held and at each the crowd flows over onto the lawn where loud speakers carry the sermon and music.

Roger Babson Says:

BABSON NOT PESSIMISTIC
Babson Park, Massachusetts. Many of my readers are greatly disturbed by recent Associated Press figures showing quite a falling off in reported December business. It also appears that figures for January are none too good. Readers ask me the reason. My reply is that in view of all falling off of consumer demand, and the consequent piling up of inventories, merchants are not buying their usual quotas of new goods.

CHRISTMAS CARDS A FACTOR
The slowness of Christmas buying was due mostly to the unseasonable weather. Some sections were suffering from a long drought—no rain for months; yet certain states had seen only rainy days. Many millions substituted Christmas cards for gifts. In fact, Christmas cards are becoming a serious menace to Christmas business. (A few weeks ago I heard a sales clerk say—"BUY YOUR 1954 XMAS CARDS AND WRAPPING PAPER NOW.")

What the answer to this "Christmas card" craze will be, I don't know. Certainly, merchants associations should seriously consider its ramifications as potentially capable of completely upsetting present Christmas practice. Such cards sell without newspaper advertising; any cards left over can be put on the counters a year later; and the mark-up is good—40 per cent—50 per cent. In view of Newton's Law of Action and Reaction, the Christmas card business will be overdone and people will get tired of either sending them or getting them. Some people already look upon the Christmas cards sent out by business concerns as a waste and nuisance.

FORECASTING CAN BE OVERLOOKED
But to get back to the Business Outlook, I do not believe that business and employment will fall off 10 per cent during the next six months as is generally forecast. Furthermore, I do not forget that the Forecasting Business is subject to the same Law of Action and Reaction that every other business is. This can be overdone and may have been overdone for 1954. This is one reason we confine our forecasts to only six months at a time. Even the Gallup Polls, which are honestly and carefully operated, may turn out to have been largely a fad.

Here is another thought: Does a new year necessarily start every January first? A new year starts every month and even every day. Annual forecasts are really based upon an old religious custom started centuries ago. From a logical standpoint, it is foolish to celebrate the ending of an old year every December 31 and the beginning of a new year every January 1. I forecast that some day this silly custom will be abolished.

CHURCH BELLS A GOOD BUSINESS BAROMETER
With my intimate knowledge of the new products, methods and inventions now on drawing boards and in test tubes, I simply cannot get pessimistic now. Only waste, inefficiency, dishonesty, and sin can cause business depressions. When visiting big cities, I am temporarily blue; but when I get out into the smaller cities and hear the church bells ring, I am again an optimist on America.

HUMAN BRAINS AND SOULS
The world's most wonderful machine—namely, the human brain and soul—we all possess. Yet, we are using them at less than 5 per cent of capacity. Let this be increased by new educational plans to only 7 per cent and factories cannot then get help enough, and shops cannot hold the customers. Think this over! May I add the closing paragraph of a Christmas letter received from Turkey:

"I'd like to write what is going on in the world at large but the world is too full of opportunities and problems for anyone to say much about it from over here. I suppose I am an incurable optimist because I believe so firmly that! This is my Father's world. O let me ne'er forget that though the wrong seems off so strong, God is the Ruler yet."

"The battle rages fiercely all over the world and in the hearts of men. You and I have our part in this warfare in which there is no neutrality but only utter loyalty to our Captain who is bound to win in the end. In this faith a Joyful Christmas to you and a Happy New Year."

Phone 2396 Authorized Williamson Dealer

The Chief says:
"Let me be your heating Man!"

"Heat to your heart's content"

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Penn Theatre Plymouth, Michigan

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — FEB. 17-18-19-20
Western in 3-D
John Wayne — Geraldine Page
—in—
"HONDO"
Warner color — A really great western
NEWS SHORTS

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — FEB. 21-22-23
Donald O'Connor — Janet Leigh
—in—
"WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME"
(Technicolor)
A gay, laugh-filled musical.
NEWS SHORTS
Sunday Showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — FEB. 24-25-26-27
3-D
Rita Hayworth—Jose Ferrer—Aldo Ray
—in—
"MISS SADIE THOMPSON"
Somerset Maugham's never-to-be-forgotten story springs to life in Technicolor and Three Dimension.
NEWS SHORTS

P - A Theatre Plymouth, Michigan

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — FEB. 17-18-19-20
Keith Larsen — Peggie Castle
—in—
"SON OF BELLE STAR"
Cinecolor — Western
—plus—
Rod Cameron — Tab Hunter
—in—
"THE STEEL LADY"
Adventure Drama
Nightly Showings—8:30 & 9:05
Saturday Matinee—one showing only, starting at 2:00 p.m.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — FEB. 21-22-23
Rock Hudson — Donna Reed
—in—
"GUN FURY"
Technicolor—Western
NEWS SHORTS
Sunday showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — FEB. 24-25-26-27
Joel McCrea — Yvonne DeCarlo
—in—
"BORDER RIVER"
Technicolor—Western
NEWS SHORTS
Saturday Matinee—one showing only—Starting at 2 p.m.

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GOOD YEAR TIRES



Favorite Recipes From Plymouth's Kitchens



Noodle Casserole

Mrs. Charles Rienas of 355 West Ann Arbor trail has two favorite recipes, both of which are given here. The first, a noodle casserole, was given her by one of her relatives in St. Paul, Minnesota, while the buttermilk cake has been a long-time favorite.

Noodle Casserole

- 1 7 ounce package Chow Mein noodles (2 cans)
- 1 medium bunch celery
- 1/2 cup celery juice
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 1/2 cans milk (use soup can)
- 1 can T-reat or Spam

Cut the celery in small pieces, cover with water and cook for 10 minutes. Save 1/2 cup of celery juice from this. Mix the mushroom and chicken soups together and cook until smooth. Cut the Spam into small pieces and add with the remainder of the ingredients to the soup mixture, placing in a casserole. Bake for 1 1/2 hours in a 350 degree oven. The recipe will serve 15.

Buttermilk Cake

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon almond, lemon and orange flavoring (lemon and orange flavoring are optional).



Mrs. Charles Reinias begins preparation of her casserole.

Cream shortening, sugar and one 8 inch square cake pan. For the layer cake, bake from 30 remaining ingredients alternately to 35 minutes at 350 degrees. A with the liquid. Place batter in square cake takes from 45 to 50 two 8 inch round layer cake pans minutes at 350 degrees.

Senior, Junior High Bands Entered State Competition

Bands from Plymouth's senior and junior high schools will

journey to Ypsilanti this Saturday to take part in the annual Southeastern Michigan Band and Orchestra Festival.

For the senior band it will be the second appearance in the class A competition while the junior band will appear for the first time in class B. More than 100 boys and girls will make the trip.

Music to be played by the senior band will include: "Men of Wisconsin" march by Ted Mesong; the Impresario Overture by Mozart; and the required number, "Romantic Tone Poem" by Calliott. The junior band will play "Honor Band" march by Weber; "Deep River Suite" by Erickson; and "The Band Box" Overture by Ted Mesong.

State competition will be held in Lansing in April for bands receiving a first division rating at Saturday's competition. Both of the Plymouth bands will be under the direction of Laurence Livingston, instrumental music instructor.

Ellis Restaurant Plans Expansion

An enlarged and modern restaurant will be another asset to Plymouth's downtown area this year when the Ellis Restaurant, 270 South Main street, completes its remodeling plans, according to an announcement made this week.

Elton Ellis, proprietor of the restaurant which opened here 14 years ago this July, said that he plans to take over the next door storeroom vacated last week by Boyer's Home and Auto store.

According to plans now in the hands of an architect, the kitchen will be moved to the rear of the newly-acquired room. The front part of the former Boyer store will contain a grill room in which there will be a counter and booths. The space now used by the restaurant will be converted to dining room space only.

Ellis states that a wall will divide the grill and dining areas with an eight-foot opening between the two. Construction is to start in the near future.

Boyers moved its store from Plymouth last week after being here 26 years. Company officials said they plan to reopen here again when a larger location is found.

One whale, the world's largest animal, can provide as much meat as a herd of 100 cattle. This meat is a valuable protein food, and is eaten in large quantities by the Japanese.

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Local Girl Wins TV Contest

Thirteen-year-old Sandra Lee Davis recently was the dinner guest of television star, Janie Palmer, as the result of writing a letter. Sandra, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Davis Cichocki of Ann street, was winner in a letter contest sponsored by "TV Guide" magazine and was treated to the dinner.

In winning the contest Sandra wrote which television star she preferred and why, her choice being Janie Palmer. As prize winner she was guest of "TV Guide" on February 10 at dinner at the Sheraton-Cadillac hotel.

Sandra received a corsage of carnations before she was taken to dinner. Also dining with Miss Palmer were Bob Kates, promoter of "TV Guide," and Bud Carrow, Sandra's escort, at her table. A picture was taken while they dined and it, together with an article about Sandra, will appear in "TV Guide" this week.

Miss Palmer is a featured singer on the "Time for Music" program which is televised over station WWJ-TV.



A TWO-WAY CEREMONY took place at a Mayflower hotel luncheon last week when the Junior Achievement company, Lite Products, was feted by their sponsors, Evans Products, Evans Vice-president R. B. Evans presented Lite Products President David Vincent with a J. A. company charter. In turn, President Vincent presented Vice-president Evans with a plaque

to express the appreciation of the Achievers for the Evans sponsorship. Pictured from left to right are R. B. Evans, Tom Abbott, Ernest Ebert, Deane Wilson, Dave Vincent, Sam Hudson, Jean Nichols, Kenneth Steinke, Barbara Carley, Yvonne LaRoche, Pat Rensel, Chuck Osebold and Andy Smith.

SOCIAL NOTES

The Livonia Center Parent Teacher association will sponsor an annual spaghetti supper tonight from 5:30 until 7 p.m. in the Bentley high school cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stratton of Lakeland court were the weekend guests of Mr. Stratton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stratton of Jackson, Michigan.

Mrs. William Davis of South Main street has been confined to her home the past week with flu.

Sarah and Lavene Ward of Five Mile road were among the many spectators who attended the Shrine Circus in Detroit on Friday, February 5.

Bob Bateman showed pictures taken by Mrs. Margaret Hough on her recent trip to Europe and the Holy Land to members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship group on Sunday evening.

A Father and Son banquet was held at the Cherry Hill church on Wednesday evening, February 17 at 7 p.m.

Arlene Burden of Union street spent Friday, February 5 in Detroit at the Shrine Circus.

James Van Waggoner of Ann Arbor trail was confined to his home several days last week due to illness.

Miss Nancy Brannan of Five Mile road served as a bridesmaid for a sorority sister, Miss Joan Mullaney who became the bride of James Van Valera. The ceremony took place in Royal Oak on Saturday, February 13.

Miss Evelyn Montgomery of The Mail staff spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Montgomery of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ash of Haggerty highway entertained their "500" club on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Van Horn journeyed to Munnith, Michigan last Sunday to help celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conn of Northville road visited Mrs. Albert Williams who is confined to New Grace hospital on Friday evening, February 12.

The members of the Benevolence Committee of the Riverside Church of God sponsored a rummage sale at the Grange hall on Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Millard of Lilley road were six o'clock dinner hosts last week to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millard and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams. The evening was spent playing pinocle.

Calendar Of Coming Events

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

- Thursday, February 18—A.A.U.W. 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Henry Walsh Plymouth Grange No. 389 8 p.m., Grange hall Knights of Pythias 8 p.m., IOOF hall Lions club 6:30 p.m., Mayflower hotel St. John's guild 1 p.m., Potluck luncheon Church parlors
- Friday, February 19—Rotary club Noon, Mayflower hotel Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 Masonic Temple
- Monday, February 22—Optimist club 7:30 p.m., VFW hall Knights of Columbus 8 p.m., K of C hall
- Tuesday, February 23—Kiwanis club 8:10 p.m., Mayflower hotel Oddfellows, 8 p.m. IOOF hall P.T.A., all schools
- Wednesday, February 24—BPO Elks 8:30 p.m., Elks temple Hi-12 6:30 p.m., Arbor-Lill Soroptimist club Homes
- Thursday, February 25—Passage-Gayde Post Aux. 8 p.m., Memorial building

Jackson's Ceramic Studio

Enroll now for adult education classes in ceramics and china painting.
Enroll at the Plymouth High school of the studio.
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Tune in on AMOS 'n' ANDY - REXALL RADIO SHOW - SUNDAYS CBS

Many of Your Favorite REXALL PRODUCTS at 1/2 PRICE

- Multi-Purpose ANTISEPTIC 6 ozs. REG. 39¢ 19¢
- RUBBING ALCOHOL 8 ozs. REG. 39¢ 19¢
- Cara Nome LIPSTICKS Regular & Permacreme REG. \$1.10 55¢ ea.
- ASPIRIN (3 Tablets for less than 1¢) 50 Tablets REG. 25¢ 16¢
- CHERROSOTE Cough Syrup with medicinal teaspoon, BOTH FOR 89¢ \$1.12 Value MONACET APC COMPOUND, 100 tablet bottle and Pocket Vial of 25 tablets... BOTH FOR 79¢
- REG. 39¢ KLENZO ANTISEPTIC... 6 ounces 19¢
- REG. 79¢ BISMAREX MATES... .75 tablets 39¢
- HEAT-RAY VAPORIZER... REG. \$6.95 5.99
- REX-LAMP and stand... REG. \$3.98 3.19
- THERAMINS multi-vitamins, 50's... REG. \$4.75 2.37
- CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN, 50's... REG. 35¢ 29¢
- VITAMIN B-12 tablets, 100's... REG. \$3.50 1.80

Complete HOME AQUARIUM
Special offer during this sale only!
Two select Comet Goldfish in 34 ounce Gothic bowl complete with water plant, rock coral and one year's fish food supply. Limited Stock. Come at once - get in on this great offer!
27¢ ONLY
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MAXIXE Chocolate Covered CHERRIES 1 lb. box SPECIAL 59¢
Chocolate Honeycomb CHIPS 1/2 lb. SPECIAL 39¢
Combination Offer!
Rexall MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE Giant Size 6 3/4" VALUE
and Klenzo Nylon TOOTH BRUSH REG. 39¢ BOTH FOR 63¢
Stag Special STAG AFTER-SHAVE LOTION REG. 75¢ and YOUR CHOICE BOTH FOR STAG SHAVE CREAMS 75¢

Colorful PLASTIC TUMBLER Free!
with purchase of any one of these 13 popular Rexall products...

- LOZOTHICIN THROAT LOZENGES... 12's 69¢
- BISMAREX GEL... 8 ounces 1.19
- CHLOROPHYLL MOUTH WASH... pint 79¢
- AEROSOL REX-SALVINE... .5 ounces 1.39
- BIKETS THROAT TROCHES... .15's 69¢
- SWEET-NETS SPRINKLE... 2 1/4 ounces 98¢
- BISMAREX POWDER... .4 1/2 ounces 79¢
- NASOTHICIN NOSE DROPS... 1/2 ounce 69¢
- CELUREX LAXATIVE TABLETS... .130's 1.59
- AEROSOL FUNGI-REX... .4 ounces 1.69
- FORMULA V-10 MULTI-VITAMIN TONIC... pint 1.98
- ANAPAC... .36 tablets 98¢
- SALTEE-FLAVOR SHAKER... .2 1/2 ounces 79¢

RETRACTABLE BALL POINT PEN... Reg. \$1.29 79¢
AIR MAIL ENVELOPES... Reg. 10¢ pack 3/27¢
AIR MAIL TABLETS... Reg. 15¢ 2/27¢
LORD BALTIMORE PORTFOLIO... Reg. 59¢ 49¢
CARA NOME MINIATURES, perfume and face powder set... Reg. \$1.00 29¢
LUNCH KIT with pt. vacuum bottle, Reg. \$2.59 2.39
WIDE MOUTH VACUUM BOTTLE, pint, Reg. \$2.49 2.29
FORMULA & FOOD BAG... \$2.98 Value 1.89
HAIR DRYER, hot and cold switch... Reg. \$6.50 5.89

Spuntex HOSIERY 51-gauge 15-denier
First Quality Dupont Nylons in newest Spring shades. \$1.29 VALUE 79¢ pr.

- STORK BOTTLE WARMER... Reg. \$2.49 1.99
- COTTON BALLS, 65's... Reg. 35¢ 29¢
- ADHESIVE TAPE, Pro-Cap, 1/2"x5 yd., Reg. 23¢ 16¢
- SNUGFOLD SYRINGE/carrying case, Reg. \$2.89 2.59
- FEVER THERMOMETERS Quik-Focus... Reg. \$2.00 1.79

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For Smart Women

Upstairs - Downstairs ALL AROUND THE HOME

Soil Preparation is Essential

There is more to planting a garden than merely spading or hoeing the soil and tossing in a few seeds! That is, if you want a garden that will produce an abundance of top-quality vegetables.

The rules of gardening success are simple to follow, but are important enough that even professional gardeners follow them carefully.

Soil preparation is one of the essential pre-planting steps. Since soil is the breeding place of fungi and harmful insects, your garden

plot should be fumigated one week before seeds are sown. Fumigants manufactured especially for home garden use can be sprayed on the soil with a pressure sprayer or with a sprinkling can.

It will help to give the plants a good start if a tiny pinch of disinfectant is mixed with the seeds before sowing. Seeds free from dangers of rot and damping off develop quickly and strongly.

After planting a row of seeds, never leave the soil loose and free to be blown or washed away.

Cover the seeds with soil and place a plank over the row. Walking across the plank a few times will tramp down the soil.

The next step is to cover the newly-planted plot with a surface mulch. Peat moss, grass clippings, rotted and well-pulverized manure, or straw can be used. A porous layer of any of these materials will prevent evaporation of moisture.

After grating soft cheese, rub a crust of hard bread over the grater to help clean it. A stiff brush also is effective.

Do Not Abuse The Tea Bag

One of the greatest boons to the American way of life is the invention of the tea bag. It was one of the earliest of the modern pre-measured service units available to homemakers, who, today, tend to lean toward the many quick-and-easy food mixes on the market. When it comes to the matter of convenience in tea making, either in the home or restaurant, the tea bag deserves credit.

Unfortunately, the little tea bag, which is perhaps one of the most modern, useful and convenient food items on the grocery shelf, has for many years been habitually mishandled, mistreated and misused. It has been erroneously blamed for producing what some folks call an insipid cup of tea. Actually, it is not the tea bag that is at fault, but the methods used by some people such as using one tea bag for more than one cup of tea.

A great deal of time, money and scientific research have gone into the development of the perfect tea bag for today's market to give the consumer a quality beverage. Exactly enough tea leaves for one cup of tea are automatically poured into a tea bag which is cut to an exact size to allow enough room for the leaves to unfold and release the pick-up qualities and flavor of the tea.

Thus, each tea bag becomes a measured unit of service for one cup of tea. When properly brewed, it will give you as good a cup of tea as you could want if the following rules are carefully observed, whether you are making tea for one or more than one.

1. Preheat the teapot or cup with boiling water.
2. Put the tea bag in the teapot or cup first. (Allow one tea bag for each person plus one for the pot.)
3. Pour wildly boiling water over the tea bags. (If you are making tea in a cup, put a cover or saucer over the top to keep the water hot.)
4. Allow the tea to brew 3-5 minutes — depending on how strong you like your tea.
5. Don't judge the strength of tea by the color. Many strong teas may look light—and many weak teas may look dark. Brew tea by the clock. It takes at least 3 minutes for the boiling water to extract the caffeine from the tea leaves.

New Stuffed Peppers

- 2 12-ounce cans corned beef hash
 - 1 tablespoon chopped onion
 - 1 No. 1 can tomato puree
 - 8 medium green peppers
- Combine corned beef hash, chopped onion and tomato puree. Wash and prepare peppers for stuffing. Parboil peppers 8 minutes in boiling salted water. Stuff meat mixture into peppers and place in baking dish. Pour hot water to a depth of 1 inch in baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 20 to 30 minutes. 8 servings.

Canned Tomatoes, Tomato Paste Make A Quick Spaghetti Sauce



Nothing beats spaghetti when it comes to mealtime favorites. When you serve it with a spicy tomato meat sauce, it becomes a hearty meal by itself. It used to be thought that a good spaghetti sauce must simmer all day long, but today that work has already been done for you by the expert packers of canned tomatoes and tomato paste. Canned tomatoes are well known carriers of the flavors and spices that make a good spaghetti sauce, and tomato paste supplies the concentrated special flavor of Italian pear tomatoes, so necessary in fine Italian cookery. Here's a delicious Tomato Meat Sauce—and you can make it in a half hour.

Spaghetti with Tomato Meat Sauce

- 2 tablespoons butter, margarine or olive oil
- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 1 6-ounce can tomato paste
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- ½ teaspoon thyme
- ½ teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 8-ounces spaghetti

Melt butter or heat oil in skillet. Add meat, breaking up into small pieces with a fork. Add onion and garlic and when meat is browned, stir in remaining ingredients except spaghetti. Simmer until sauce is thickened, about 30 minutes. Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Serve with sauce. YIELD: 6 servings.

Choose Furniture to Suit the Room

If you are planning to build a new home or modernize your present one, your interest in the news about furniture is probably at a high peak.

And the new furniture is certainly worthy of your interest!

Manufacturers and designers have outdone themselves in creating furniture that gives your home a wonderful air of comfort and easy-going livability.

With television coming into more and more homes,—more time is now being spent at home; thus, new furniture is keyed to this let's-stay-home trend.

All-older rooms — a revival of the old-fashioned "family" or "Keeping" rooms, gain favor in home planning.

Casual comfort and lazy-living are the keywords to the way these rooms are furnished. Lounge-type upholstered pieces are important, with fabrics usually of the rugged cotton tweed or the brightly-colored Provincial prints.

Early American decor is usually preferred for these rooms, probably due to the fact that glowing maple and pine lend such a cozy aid of warmth.

Old-fashioned rockers are back in favor for the family room and the captain's chair appears often.

This type of room almost demands a fireplace. This fact, plus the use of hard-surface or brick floors and the proximity to the kitchen are all influencing factors on the furnishing of these rooms.

Another important influence on furniture styling is the growing demand for furnishings suited to indoor-outdoor living. Modern

home plans invariably include a patio or lanai which is almost a part of the living room.

A living room which opens to an outdoor room calls for informal furniture that creates an airy, uncluttered look.

Modern styling is the preference and the use of black wrought iron is tremendously popular. Often, furniture is selected which can be moved from living room to patio.

Contemporary furniture stresses the importance of lightweight, mobile chairs which can be transferred from one area to another for dining, conversational groupings, or television. There are many versions of these modern chairs available, as well as smartly-styled upholstered stools.

"Do-it-yourself" furniture is becoming very popular. It is easy to assemble and has a ready-made, finished look to it. Dining groups and occasional tables with wrought iron legs, room dividers

and book shelves which combine wrought iron and wood are stand-outs in this newly-developed furniture.

Remove Soil

Development of treatments to reduce soil take-up and facilitate soil removal from carpets has been announced by two leading rug manufacturers.

The soil resistant treatments appear to be effective on all types of fibers. Because of the light colors used in many cotton carpets, it may be expected that the process will be especially useful on cotton rugs.

One of the rug companies said that its treatment has been applied to rugs already sold to customers.

America's first colored hand-made glass was made by Evert Duyckinck of New Amsterdam, on Manhattan.

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Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?

A. Beef flank steak.

Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?

A. It comes from the flank section, as the name implies. This is an oval-shaped boneless steak weighing from ¾ to 1½ pounds. It is usually scored to shorten muscle fibers, and thus make it more tender.

Q. How is it prepared?

A. By braising. Dredge the meat with seasoned flour first, then brown in 2 or 3 tablespoons of lard or drippings. Add a small amount of liquid, cover closely and cook slowly until tender. This will be approximately 1 to 1½ hours. For a variation the steak may be rolled lengthwise like a jelly roll, skewered, then cut into individual servings for flanks steak filets. They are prepared by the same braising method.

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BUILDING NEWS

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Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating



THE OLD SCHOOL HOUSE pictured above has recently undergone an extensive remodeling program which has transformed it into a spacious and attractive ten-room home, at 47381 Phoenix road, between Beck and Sheldon.

The original structure was erected between 1917 and 1918, serving as an elementary school building until December 1950, when it was purchased and remodeled by Bert Coverdill. The home was sold to John C. Miller in September of 1953 and is now occupied by his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Norkus, formerly of Grosse Ile.

Heat Coils Remove Snow From Walks

Snow is the fluffy stuff that white Christmas dreams are made on. But it's a figurative seasonal pain in the neck to homemakers when tracked into the house, and sometimes a literal pain in the neck to pedestrians.

Besides being a bane to neat housekeepers and an accident hazard, it has to be removed, one way or another, from sidewalks and driveways.

One of the quickest and safest ways of doing so is to employ, not the neighbor's kid and his shovel, but snow-melting hot water pipes embedded in concrete or "blacktop."

If you are thinking or resurfacing concrete walks and driveways, or of surfacing unpaved ones it would be a good time to

consider the advantages of such a system.

First of all, a 50-foot long drive way might be equipped with a snow-melting system for as little as \$300, but cost depends on local conditions—including the amount of snowfall to be expected, besides the area of the surface affected.

The cost of operation is surprisingly low, according to one manufacturer of steel pipe often used in snow-melting systems. It averages seven to 15 cents per thousand and square feet of surface for every inch of snowfall. The typical automatic installation is designed to melt snow on sidewalks and driveways at the rate of one inch per hour," says the Plumbing and Heating Industries bureau with a solution heated to only 100 degrees.

In many homes that have boiler heat, the same boiler that heats the house and supplies domestic hot water will be adequate for

the snow-melting system, when a heat exchanger is installed.

But it should be a separate system from the regular heating plant.

If your heating system is of the forced air or gravity type, a separate hot-water boiler can be installed to supply heat for snow melting.

Snow-melting systems are kept from freezing with a solution of a permanent antifreeze and water. Sometimes special light oils are used.

Likelihood of pipe failure is said to be extremely remote if the system is properly installed and tested. It is vital to keep any corrosive elements out of contact with pipe coils.

A "blacktop" bituminous mix can be used in the heated slab as well as concrete. Snow-melting systems in operation do not raise the surface temperature of the slab near so high as does the summer sun, so softening doesn't become excessive.

Wall-Saver Chairs Make Hit In Modern Home and Office

Unightly streaks and scuff marks on room walls, caused by the backs of chairs, soon may be a thing of the past as the result of a new "wall-saver" chair introduced at recent Chicago furniture showings.

The new chair has an attractive flared rear leg design which permits it to be pushed snugly against the base of the wall but prevents the back of the chair from touching the wall. The new design not only is a safeguard against damage to the wall but also to the chair itself.

Introduced primarily for use in offices, the new chair also is expected to influence the design of seating for the home, where modern room arrangements dictate the use of side chairs flush against the walls.

The new chair, made of square tubular steel, is a product of Royal Metal Manufacturing Com-

pany of Chicago. It is designed with either plastelle enamel or satin chrome finish and with leatherette, leather, or cloth fabric upholstery on seat and back. Upholstery finishes are in colors which will match or blend effectively with varied room interiors.



Here's a new-style chair with a flare for saving walls! The tubular steel chair, introduced recently in Chicago, is designed with flared rear legs which extend beyond its back. Result is a protective space (circle) between chair back and wall, preventing the chair from bumping and marring the wall.

Twin lavatories in bathrooms help to avoid morning traffic jams, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out.

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Shingles Offered In Pastel Shades

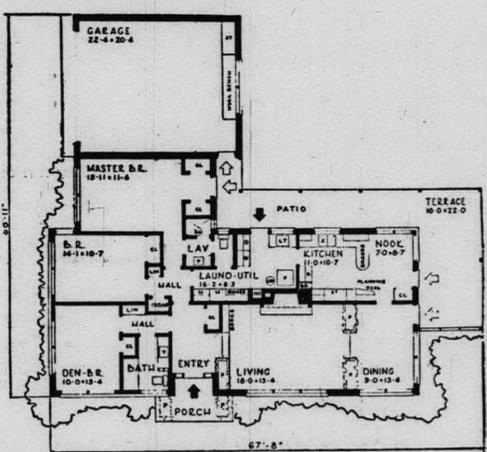
Light colored asphalt shingles in pastel shades now offer home builders and householders planning new roofs the added insulating value of reflection.

It has long been known that dark colored roofs absorb more heat than white or near-white roofs. Some people have painted roofs in light colors to take advantage of this insulating value under the summer sun.

In the past, the glistening effect of the mineral granules, which are used to surface asphalt shingles to make them fire resistant, has been relied on for reflective insulation. Since the introduction of ceramic coated granules in pastel shades this reflective quality has been increased.

One of the many luxurious features in this contemporary three-bedroom design is a sunken living room. The impressive brick veneer exterior includes a recessed entrance accented by decorative side lights with 6" deep shelves on the inside for display of art objects. Other features are a raised fireplace and picture window in the living room. The covered rear terrace, wonderful kitchen, nook, and laundry-utility room make this a home every family would enjoy!

For complete plans, send \$8.75 and design number to HomOgraf Company, 11711 E. Eight Mile Road, East Detroit, Michigan.



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Window Shopping With Sue

One of the things you often see at the local building supply dealers is glass brick. Probably you just pass it over, like I used to, thinking that you'd have no use for it. Well, that's where you're all wrong.

One of the common uses these days, for glass blocks is the home constructed book case. You can build the shelf to the desired height and length by setting up the glass blocks and placing a polished piece of wood on top. Longer shelves are held up in the middle with blocks. The finished product is a very utilitarian case which has the modern look.

Then for the home handyman the blocks can be used in a wall partition which can do much for your room. These partitions, either ceiling high or up to your waist, divide your floor space into units that are more usable. They are perfect for separating a kitchen into a kitchen-dining nook area. Another particular

advantage is that they transmit light, and don't serve to make your room darker.

Where there is the problem of noise, like in a basement recreation room, you might be glad to hear about Armstrong's perforated Temlok tile. It's a ceiling tile that you can get over at Roberts supply. Each of the tiles has small holes which keep the sound waves from bouncing around the room.

The Temlok ceiling would be an advantage in the kitchen, where noisy pots and pans can be so annoying, in a work shop or in the playroom. The tiles come in sizes 12" by 12" in snow white and 16" by 16" in light ivory.

The tiles are installed by stapling them in place over 1" by 3" wood furring strips. The finished effect is pleasing since the tiles go well in almost any decorative scheme, whether modern or traditional.

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These Events Were News

50 Years Ago

February 26, 1904
Mr. Oscar Phillips, aged 78 years, an old resident of this town, being the first white child born in Plymouth, visited George A. Starkweather Wednesday on his way to Ionia to visit friends. Mr. Starkweather being the second white child born in Plymouth, they certainly know something of the growth of it. Mr. Phillips was born on the George Gibson farm west of town. His father's name was David Phillips but there are not many left who remember him.

A large sleigh load of high school girls and boys took a ride out to John Shaw's at Elm, Friday night. Of course, no sleigh ride is enjoyable to young people unless there is a tip-over and they had it. While no one was injured, one young lady lost her gold watch and chain in the snow.

Up in Ludington there is a poor down-trodden newspaper man who is of the opinion that the millennium is at hand or instead has already arrived, for the other day he came out victorious in a law suit against a man who had taken his paper for over 11 years and then refused to settle because he said he never signed for it.

It is likely the old Wilcox warehouse on the P.M. track, which has been vacant a number of years, will soon have an occupant. It is now being cleaned out and renovated and as several parties are anxious to lease it for different purposes, will be put into shape for occupancy, whoever may secure it.

Court news in Wednesday's Tribune: Administration is asked for the \$4,000 estate of the late John H. Shackleton of Canton township. The late Oscar Huston of Plymouth left an estate valued at \$14,000 which is bequeathed to his widow and three sons by the terms of his will, filed for probate yesterday. Two sons, Arthur O. and Edson O. are named executors.

What spare time John McLaren has outside of school hours is being put in at Hubbell's Pharmacy. John is now figuring on writing M. D. after his name.

Edward Murray and William Cook, vagrants, were arrested by Marshal Brown, Tuesday. Justice Valentine passed sentence \$5.00 fine or 30 days. They had no money.

25 Years Ago

February 22, 1929
A quiet but very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Card at 1279 West Ann Arbor street on Wednesday morning, February 20, at 9:30 a.m. when their daughter, Muriel, became the wife of Thurman L. Rodman. Dr. F. A. Lendrum officiated. Mrs. Mollie Rodman and Joseph Tracy chose the same time to become man and wife.

Our popular tonsorial artist, better known to Plymouth as "Lou" Stevens, suffered severe burns to the right hand and foot in trying to extinguish a fire in the rooms occupied by Mr. Stevens, over the Dodge Drug store, last Tuesday morning. A spark of coal from the heating stove snapped out through the draft slide of the stove door and ignited bedding material. Lou awoke to find himself in a "smoke house", and in trying to put out the burning clothing, sustained painful burns.

Miss Edna M. Allen attended the English club luncheon at the Masonic auditorium in Detroit, Saturday. Christopher Morley,

the famous essayist was the speaker.
Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer and daughters, Elizabeth and Helen, attended the Rexall convention in Detroit Tuesday and Wednesday.

W. C. Smith, in songs and stories, and son, Forbes, with musical selections on the trumpet, entertained on the program at the Frain's Lake P.T.A. last Friday evening.
Rose Mary Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray of Ann street was given a surprise birthday party at her parents' home last Monday evening.

Miss Janet Blickenstaff entertained a company of 16 at bridge last Saturday evening at her home on West Ann Arbor street.

10 Years Ago

February 18, 1944
Many residents of Plymouth had the pleasure Sunday night of hearing Colonel Cass S. Hough tell of his recent remarkable air exploit in a radio broadcast direct from London. His brief five-minute talk was a feature of the "We the People" program on a national broadcast.

It was a great day a few weeks back when Milo Bliss of Northern avenue, was sent to a rest camp somewhere in southern Italy after having spent many weeks at the front, and met in the camp John Yelle, an old friend from Lapeer, who had been sent back to the front.

Announcement is made of the reopening of the Burgett service station on North Main street by Edward Campbell. Mr. Campbell and his family returned here last week from Los Angeles. The fire department was called to the home of Edmund Huston Saturday morning when a dust mop caught fire through spontaneous combustion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh entertained at a toboggan party at Cass Benton park last Sunday with a pot-luck dinner following. Those enjoying the sport were the Dewar Taylors, Don Sweeneys, Ted Box, Leonard Whitneys and the Van Vlecks of Berkley.

Mrs. Calvin Whipple entertained the Hillside bowling team at dinner last Friday evening in her home on Penniman avenue as a surprise to her daughter, Mrs. Warren Harris. The team is composed of Mesdames Margaret Stremich, Margaret Gollinger, Norma Coffin, Delight McAllister, Helen Beals and Mrs. Harris.

Equip Yourself With Proper Bait

The cache necessary for a February fish fry is easily and happily obtained when the ice fisherman equips himself with the proper bait.

There are four popular and easily obtainable baits:

(1) Beetle larvae, found under the bark of elm trees.

(2) Golden rod worms, living in the plant stem.

(3) Corn borers, located near the joints of diseased corn stalks.

(4) Sugar beet larvae, contained in the pulp after the sugar has been extracted.

Karl F. Lagler, chairman of the University of Michigan Department of Fisheries, recommends a No. 14 or 16 hook for the purist who tries his own flies. A piece of split shot and a maribou feather streamer in the fish's favorite colors, red, yellow, or white makes a good fly.

The hybrid, classed between a purist and live bait sportsman, uses an ice fly or small spoon and then adds natural bait to stimulate the fish's chemical senses.

Fishermen should remember that feeding habits of the fish may vary according to the lake, month and hours.

Bait should have movement to attract the fish. For perch and crappies small live minnows should be used and when using a grub or fly fishermen are urged to stimulate action. Also the bait should be placed on the hook in a natural position.

Winter fish appear to either feed off organisms foraging on lake bottoms or those clambering up on aquatic plants.

Name W. B. Gilkey To Sales Engineering Staff

W. B. Gilkey has been named to the sales engineering staff of the Evans Products company's railroad loading and equipment division in Plymouth.

During more than three years Gilkey has been with the Evans company, he has been in sales and personnel work. Prior to joining the Evans Products company, he had worked as a salesman for the James Vernor company, Detroit.

A shutter at a window of Napoleon's home on S. Helena Island has two peepholes through which the exiled Emperor could gaze unobserved by sentries assigned to watch his every movement.

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Landowners Getting the Itch for Oil Advised to Beware of 'Doodlebuggers'

A warning went out this week from University of Michigan geologists about doodlebuggers and doodlebuggers as the hunt for oil neared Plymouth's doorsteps.

It was learned last week that land has been leased for oil rights on farms located on Joy road, Koppernick road and Sheldon road. Claimed to be leasing these lands is W. R. Borough of Lawrenceville, Illinois, an independent operator.

The U. of M. warning had nothing to do with those who buy oil rights, but with a "doodlebugger" who is a person using any number of gadgets supposedly aiding in finding underground oil caches, according to Kenneth K. Landes, geology professor.

Prominent among these "doodlebuggers," the professor points out, is the dowser and his divining rod. Usually the rod is a forked twig or branch of apple, willow or hazel wood. Legend says that when the dowser and rod pass over a vein of oil or water, the rod will indicate it by turning and pointing downwards.

Professor Landes explains that this is "simply a case of unstable equilibrium." With the rod held tightly in each hand, and pressure exerted from each side, the stick's head will remain upright. It changes when a misstep or twitch upsets the balance.

For those wishing a scientific approach to oil detecting, Professor Landes recommends consultation with a geologist. He points out that oil usually is

found in underground traps, covered with a non-porous over-lay of rock.

By using surveying instruments on these rock outcroppings, or bringing samples to the surface with a drill, geologists can study the materials, decide their age to see if they are from an oil forming period and also define the type of rock through which prospectors must drill.

There are also geophysical instruments which may be used, he explains. The magnetometer measures the strength of the earth's magnetic field, a force which causes compasses to point north. This is affected by the nature and depth of hidden rock layers, Professor Landes states.

The geologist says that the gravity meter is used for measuring the earth's gravitational force. Heavy and dense rocks exert a greater pull than rocks which are lighter and less dense (more porous). Also, rocks near

the surface have a stronger attraction than the same kind at greater depth, he adds.

Most widely used device, he continues, is the seismograph, which measures and times earth vibrations. Oil hunters using it set off a small earthquake with a dynamite blast. The explosion sets up waves in the earth which are reflected more strongly from hard than less hard rocks. They also return to the surface in a shorter time from a less deep strata. The reflections are recorded by the seismograph.

"Even with all these scientific means," Professor Landes points out, "the best the geologist and his instruments can do is locate possible traps where oil may have accumulated."

The only way to make the mass of mankind see the beauty of justice, is by showing them, in pretty plain terms, the consequence of injustice.—Sydney Smith

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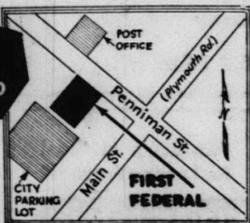
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SKATING AND SKIING are not the only way to have fun in the wintertime. Many of Plymouth's younger residents find it is a good time to go out for a ride on their horses as well. Shown here out in the snow are local riders, left to right, Ellen Cowgill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cowgill; Mary Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster; Judy Swope, daughter of Mrs. Dow Swope; and Randy Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eaton.

SOCIAL NOTES

Our Lady of Good Counsel church will sponsor a smorgasbord dinner on Sunday, February 28.

Miss Betty Finney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finney is confined to her home on Arthur street. She previously had a tonsillectomy in Sessions hospital.

A sextet consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stephens of East Ann Arbor road, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullard of Maple street, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Barotious of Northville and Miss Marilyn A. Kiehle, a nurse of Detroit journeyed to Cadillac and East Tawas where they went skiing and tobogganing over the week-end.

Caroline and Beverly Stoops of Hamilton street were among the many spectators who viewed the Shrine Circus on Friday, February 5.

Ernest Henry, civil defense director, recently returned from Lansing where he filed an application for a civil defense radio.

The Herman Lipstraws formerly of Brookville road have moved to their new home on Mohrle road in Fowlerville, Michigan.

The Leaders Staff of the Methodist church Boy Scout Troop P-1 enjoyed a week-end campout last week-end at Crooked Lake near Cadillac.

Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Conn of Northville road were Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conn, also of Northville road.

Fire Chief Robert McAllister spent the week-end in Laporte, Indiana on a business trip.



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HEALTH AND BEAUTY

CHILDREN'S BURNS

Children love to play with fire, somehow it seems to fascinate them. Many young lives have been snuffed out on account of the carelessness of parents and caretakers.

Little children should not be left alone in rooms where there are open fires, lighted candles within reach, or vessels of hot water upon stoves or upon the floor. Many children have been severely scalded by tipping and falling into hot liquids, or by dragging vessels containing them from tables or stoves.

Numbers of children fall victims each year, to explosions from firecrackers, or other so-called toys of a dangerous nature.

It is well to teach children that the most effective way of extinguishing a fire is by smothering it, or by pouring water on it. The latter cannot always be obtained.

Illustrate this to them by kindling a little fire in the yard when no water is convenient, and putting it out by throwing dirt or sand upon it. Explain to them that fire can't breathe without air; that if deprived of it, it will instantly die. This knowledge may save a frightful catastrophe.

Some years ago the children of a country school were standing around a fire on the school grounds. A little girl who was wearing a flimsy cotton dress approached too near the blaze. Instantly the child was wrapped in flames. A boy very quickly threw her upon the ground and the children helped him to throw handfuls of dirt upon her. They succeeded in putting the fire out.

Though she is now grown up, she will carry the scars of the fire to her grave. That she lived was due to the quick-thinking and action of the boy who knew

how to put out a fire. Some accidents will happen at times, and very serious results will follow unless people generally learn how to give first aid.

A fire can be put out by rolling the person in a quilt, carpet, blanket or any material that is thick and strong. If one is burned, and you can't get a doctor at once, don't use cold water on him after the fire is put out. He must be kept warm.

Wrap the body in hot blankets. Leave the clothing alone. Exposed parts may be covered with clean cloths saturated with baking soda. A slight burn may be coated with clean vaseline or boric acid ointment.

When the physician arrives, he will give opiates to alleviate pain. He will probably apply wet dressings or spray the solution upon the area, until a parchment like covering protects the burned area. It is allowed to remain and the new skin forms under it. This method also relieves pain.

As healing progresses sometimes skin-grafting has to be resorted to. The skillful physician must meet the emergencies as they arise.

Lecture to Illustrate Education Outdoors

"Conservation Education: Not A School House in Sight" is set as the theme for the third lecture of the Conservation series being presented weekly by the local Adult Education department. The lecture-film event will begin at 7:30 p.m., February 24, in the high school auditorium.

Walter F. Van Dien, education consultant with the conservation department, will deliver the talk and will show the accompanying film "Wisdom Grows Outdoors."

Van Dien joined the conservation department in 1938 and has served in the department as game biologist, game farm superintendent, ornithologist and conservation consultant.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Cornell University in 1936 and his Master of Science degree in wildlife management from Michigan State college in 1948. Prior to his employment in Michigan, Van Dien was biologist and game bird technician at the New York State Game Farm in Delmar, New York.

During World War II he served with the Signal Corps as a first lieutenant. He is the author of

several articles on ornithology and bird banding, and holds membership in the National Wildlife Society and Society of Mammalogists.

Van Dien will be introduced by Arnie Pylkas, physical education instructor in the grade schools.

The last two lectures of the five-week series will cover "Yours Is the Land," March 3; and "Your Outdoor Michigan," March 10.

Admission to the conservation series is free.

Edgar, aged five, was taken in to see his new baby brother. After walking around him several times and viewing him critically, he finally said, "Mama, don't you think we had better get a wig for that kid like Grandpa's?"

Roughly half of the earth's known uranium ore lies in the Belgian Congo in the fantastic open-pit mine at Shinkolobwe, 70 miles northwest of Elizabethville. Shinkolobwe's name was dropped from maps for secrecy's sake during World War II.

Superintendent At Convention

Superintendent of Schools Russell L. Isbister is this week attending the national convention of the American Association of School Administrators held in Atlantic City.

Nearly 15,000 school officials are gathered at the national convention which opened last Saturday. Superintendent Isbister, traveling with Superintendent Stuart Oppenlander of Wayne, left last Friday. About 400 of the delegates are from Michigan.

Leading school authorities and officials from other fields are included on the program, along with numerous panel discussions. The convention ends today.

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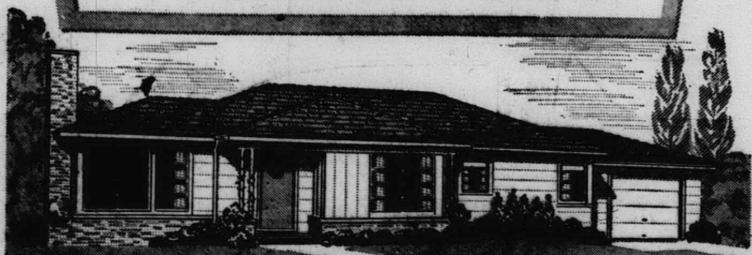
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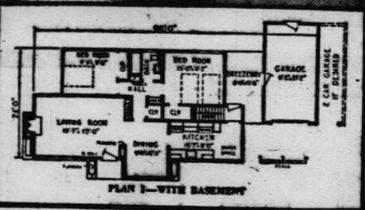
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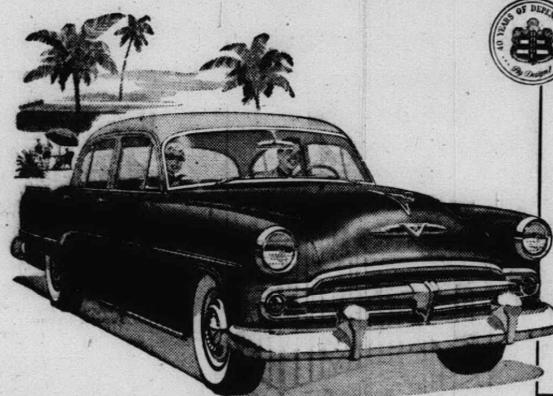
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keeping in touch

LETTERS POUR in from the Sunny South bringing words of greetings from Plymouthites wintering the warm way. From Homestead, Florida (30 miles south of Miami) comes a card from Realtor Howard Stark thanking us for The Mail and saying that he and Mrs. Stark are enjoying their vacation. Stillman Warner of Farmer street has chosen Rio Hondo, Texas where he says it is "about like May or June in Michigan." "In this area you see large fields of vegetables at this time of year," his letter goes on — and from where we're sitting writing this column we can see Schrader's thermometer reading a "cool" 10 degrees!

AS TV FIGHT fans we were among the many who were sorely disappointed (and that's putting it politely) at the interference on channel 2 during the Vejar-Black fight last week. In a desperation move we switched to channel 13 (guess that's Toledo) and lo and behold there was the fight, loud and clear! Hope that "new tower with more power" doesn't go sour—(poet anonymous).

AMONG THE HONOR students announced for the first semester at Western Michigan College of Education in Kalamazoo were E. Ann Cadot, daughter of Mrs. Felix Bourbon of 829 Forest, and Barbara A. Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Packard of 47380 North Territorial.

AT MICHIGAN STATE college 143 students will be honored today for receiving an all "A" academic record during the fall term at a dinner party given by Dr. John A. Hannah, president of State. Louis A. Vargha, formerly of Plymouth, will be among this honored group.

A THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK: A man should keep his friendships in constant repair.—Samuel Johnson.

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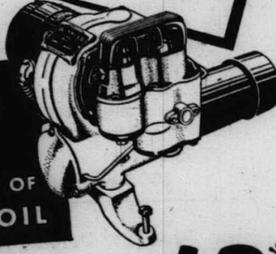
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Livonia Church to Hold Evangelistic Service Sunday



Evangelistic services will begin at the Riverside Park Church of God, corner of Newburg and Plymouth roads in Livonia this Sunday, February 21 at 10 a.m. Services will be held each evening at 7:30, starting Sunday and ending on Friday, February 26.

The Reverend Frank Fultz of Miamisburg, Ohio will be the special speaker and singer. Before entering the ministry Reverend Fultz played and sang with an outstanding radio group over W.L.W. in Cincinnati, Ohio.

While pastoring in Pennsylvania, Reverend Fultz received many calls for evangelistic meetings as well as youth services.

Reverend E. B. Jones the local pastor has announced that special singers are expected from Royal Oak, Ypsilanti and Detroit. Local talent will render duets, solos, choir numbers and choruses.

Name D. B. Lawrence To Managerial Position

D. B. Lawrence has been named assistant sales manager of the Evans Products Company's Heating & Ventilating Division in Plymouth, it was announced recently.

Lawrence, who has been with the company for more than 12 years, had been credit manager and more recently in the sales department of the Heating & Appliance Division.

In his new role, Lawrence will be working with Ferd Keihn, vice president in charge of the Heating & Ventilating Division, one of the nation's leading producers of bus and truck heaters. Lawrence makes his home in Northville.

Parent-Teacher Groups To Hold Joint Meeting

Members of the Bird, Allen and Smith school Parent Teacher association will be guests of the Starkweather school P.T.A. on Tuesday evening, February 23 at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth high school auditorium.

Professor James Frier of the University of Detroit will be the guest speaker. He has selected for his subject, "Emotional Needs of Children."



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OUTDOOR NOTES From The MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION



—Immigrants, emigrants! Within about two weeks, Michigan will have to roll out the welcome mat for a group of feathered dignitaries that, state game men hope, will come to stay longer than the span of a brief official visit.

These grand nobles come from across the seas, originally, but in recent years have lived across Michigan's border in southern Ontario. Also, they are partridges, not potentes—Hungarian partridges.

The Ontario Department of Lands and Forest says within about two weeks it hopes to have 25-50 of the birds live-trapped and ready for shipment to northern Michigan.

In exchange, Michigan game workers hope to trap sufficient numbers of sharp-tailed grouse in the upper peninsula so a colony can be started across the border in Ontario.

Michigan already has a few Hungarian partridges. The birds have been reported in southern counties and occasionally in the north. For about 20 years, they were raised at the state game farm near Mason and planted at various places, including Delta and Menominee counties of the upper peninsula.

The birds never grew plentiful and the plantings were, in general, considered failures so far as hunting is concerned.

However, in southern Ontario, "Hunkies" have taken hold strongly and are now an important game bird. Conservation department workers hope the strain of bird acclimated to Ontario will be able to take hold here.

Hunkies are between quail and ruffed grouse in size. They prefer open country, often fly up some distance ahead of the hunter and tend to run after they land.

Petroleum producers took 12-

284,511 barrels of oil and 7,084,626,000 cubic feet of gas from Michigan wells during 1953, the conservation department reports.

This was a slight drop from the previous year. The oil total last year was 93 per cent of the 1952 production of 13,251,464 barrels and the gas total was 82 per cent of the 8,677,737,000 cubic feet produced in 1952.

Dogs have been harassing deer in new deep snow in the Baldwin district, conservation department field sources report.

Each year, reports are received of deer being chased. Conservation officers are authorized to shoot dogs found following deer and suggest that valuable animals are best kept tied to avoid their loss.

Elsewhere, deer last week were reported relatively secure from the ravages of winter, at least for the moment.

Heavy snow weighed tree tops down to within reach of deer in the Mio district, providing a valuable additional source of food.

The animals were less restricted in parts of the upper peninsula than the previous week, although still more or less restricted to protective swamps.

In the lower peninsula, however, deer are concentrated in the vicinity of yards and timber top-cuts used as supplemental food.

National Wildlife Week is slated March 21-27, the National Wildlife Federation notes.

The week when the attention of the nation is annually turned toward problems of conservation is this year devoted to water pollution control.

The Boy Scouts of America have pledged the President to undertake as a major project for the year "a national conservation good turn." Many sportsmen and outdoor clubs are making plans

to unite conservation efforts with the Scouts during the coming year.

Fowl Play: Too much cold weather bogged down a pheasant in Island Lake recreation area recently.

A rabbit hunter, getting in last licks before the season closed the end of January, saw said pheasant parked in deep snow next to fence post.

"Shoo, bird," urged the hunter. The bird refused to shoo. It sat.

The hunter, fascinated, picked the bird up and tramped through deep snow to the nearby residence of area manager Roy Russell.

After being thoroughly warmed in the Russell kitchen, Sir Pheasant agreed to leave. He sailed off across Kent Lake road toward a favored swampy area.

Game workers say this bird must have been a loafer. They say southern Michigan, unlike some western prairie states, seldom has snow conditions severe enough to hamper pheasant activity very radically.

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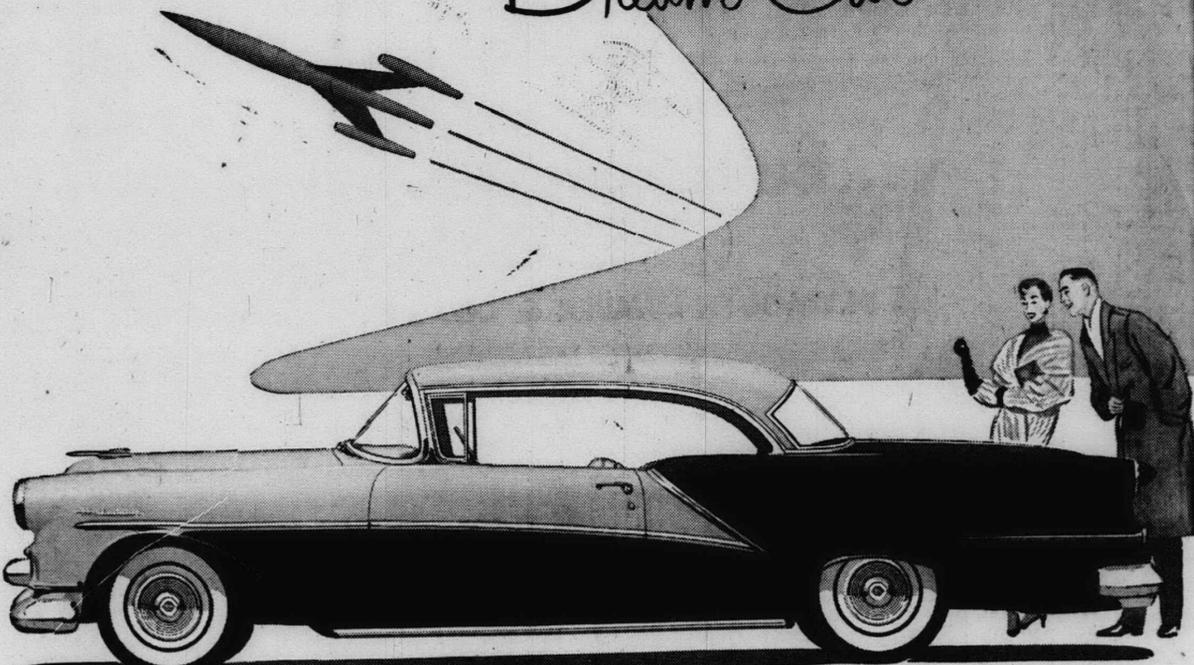
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