

THE MAIL IS HOME OWNED - COMPLETELY PUBLISHED IN PLYMOUTH - BY PLYMOUTHITES - FOR PLYMOUTHITES

Amelia Paving Gets Approval Of Commission

City commissioners gave their unanimous approval to a resolution Monday night which calls for the paving of Amelia street from Main to Mill streets.

The hearing brought only one objection from affected property owners along the two-block route, but the protest was not considered sound enough to defeat the proposed improvement.

It took only 15 minutes to hold the hearing because of the lack of opposition. Many of the property owners who will be assessed appeared at a prior commission meeting to find out what they will be assessed.

Cost of the project is estimated at \$27,632. Whether the project will be completed this year is not yet known. City Manager Albert Glassford said that the city will wait until after September 13, the date of public hearings on Main street and Amelia street (from Main to Farmer) projects. If these projects are approved, Glassford said, it would be advisable to have one company bid on all projects. Since concrete work cannot continue past October, it would mean that the jobs could hardly be completed until next spring.

City commissioners decided to pave Amelia street with concrete because of the truck traffic. Properties zoned "residential" need only pay the cost of blacktop paving, the difference to be paid by the city.

Monday night's only protest came from Grover Shannon, 161 Mill street, who owns property along Amelia. He based his objection on the high cost of the project which will be assessed to his property.

City Gains 378 Dwelling Units In Four Years

Plymouth has gained 378 dwelling units since 1950, according to statistics released this week by the Detroit Regional Planning Commission.

The report through July shows that Plymouth had 2,012 dwelling units back in April 1950 and now has 2,390. This represents an increase of 18.3 per cent.

Plymouth township's growth has been somewhat more rapid, percentage-wise. The township has gained 270 dwelling units during the past four years—from 1,090 to 1,360. This is a gain of 24.8 per cent.

Both Plymouth city and township have shown greater home building gains than the average Wayne county community including Detroit. The average percentage increase for the county is 11.8.

Looking at some of Plymouth's neighbors, Northville village has increased its living units but 7.3 per cent during the past four years; Northville township has increased 24.3 per cent. Livonia has shown a 77.8 per cent increase and Canton township an 18.9 per cent growth. There are now 1,250 living units in Canton township compared to 1,051 in 1950.

14 Stores Open Tuesday Evening

Fourteen Plymouth stores plan to give the "back-to-school" shoppers a few extra shopping hours next Tuesday evening, following Labor Day, by remaining open until nine o'clock. The stores, all of which carry a line of children's needs for back-to-school, are: Capitol Shirt Shops, D & C, Davis & Lent, Dunning's, Fashion Shoes, Fisher's Shoes, Graham's, Kresge's, Linda Lee, Minerva's, Papes' House of Gifts, Plymouth Men's Wear, Kades and Willoughby's shoe store.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander of North Mill street have been in Washington, D. C. where Mr. Alexander has been on American Legion business.

Elect Miss Hildur Carlson To Local Symphony Board

The Plymouth Symphony Society board of directors was brought to its full complement of twelve members again Tuesday evening with the election of Miss Hildur Carlson. The election was necessitated by the resignation of Mrs. Robert Mills. Miss Carlson, who resides at 346 Sunset, joins President Gerald Fischer, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mrs. Wilson Augustine, Mrs. Hugh Law, Mrs. M. J. Huber, Mrs. William Congdon, Harper Stephens, Jack Taylor, Dr. Gerald Fitch, William Slinger and Robert Wesley on the board.

The meeting marked the last time this year that Conductor Wayne Dunlop will take part in local Symphony activities. Dunlop departs September 17 for Vienna where he will study music under a State department scholarship. His successor for the 1954-55 season, Emil Raab, attended the meeting and indicated that first rehearsals for the new season will begin September 20. The opening concert is October 24. Raab is assistant professor of music at the University of Michigan and a member of the Stanley Quartet.

Local Youngsters Win Top Honors At Annual Wayne County 4-H Fair

Several Plymouth youngsters walked away with top honors at the Eighth Annual Wayne County 4-H Fair held at the Belleville Fairgrounds. Among the winners were the four Wilkin boys of Beck road. Don won the 4-H tractor operating contest, and both the 4-H and adult plowing contests. His Hereford steer also took first place at Belleville.

David Wilkin had the grand champion steer and was awarded two blue ribbons for his Holstein heifer in both the open class and 4-H class. The reserve champion steer award went to Dale Wilkin, who also won first place on his Hereford steer. Duane Wilkin's Holstein heifer walked away with a blue ribbon for first place, and his Guernsey heifer took a blue ribbon in the 4-H class.

The grand champion award went to David Brinks of West Ann Arbor road for his Guernsey, and James Magraw of Warren road won first place in the short-horn steer class. Bruce Campbell took first place in the senior yearling heifer class and won both junior and reserve championships with this same animal. Guy Bunyca of Joy road took

first place in the light-weight Hereford steer class.

Equestrians also emerged winners at the fair, with Susan Sempliner of Ford road tying with a youngster from Wyandotte for the Linda Hershey Memorial trophy. This trophy, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hershey of Plymouth, is awarded to the winner of the highest number of points in several horse competitions. (Continued on page 6)

Todd's Market Sold to Couple From Ypsilanti

Operation of a neighborhood grocery by the Todd family for the past 25 years ended this week when George Todd, owner of Todd's Cash Market, 1082 South Main street, announced sale of the business.

New owners of the store are Mr. and Mrs. Clare Tremelin of Ypsilanti, who have been in the grocery and meat business themselves for 25 years. The ownership change will also bring a change in the name of the store to "Tremelin's."

Todd's Market was started in 1928 next door to its present location by Arthur Todd, father of the present owner. George started work in the grocery at the age of 11 and took over the store operation upon the retirement of his father in 1949. He plans to "take it easy" for several months before beginning work in a new position.

The Tremelins operated a grocery business a number of years ago at Pinconning, Michigan. Mr. Tremelin has been associated with the Huron River Locker Plant in Ypsilanti for the past nine years. An immediate change planned by the new owners is the addition of a complete line of meats.

The Tremelins have two sons, Clare, Jr., and Robert, a senior in high school. The family expects to move to Plymouth in the near future.

Christian Scientists to Build New Church



SALE OF THIS LARGE property on Ann Arbor trail to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, was announced this week by Walter Kellogg Sumner, owner of the historic site.

Plymouth's spiritual growth was reflected again this week when it was learned that First Church of Christ, Scientist, plans to give up its present building, the first Christian Science church in Michigan, and to construct a new and larger edifice on West Ann Arbor trail.

Residents Donate Over \$2200 To Polio Drive

Residents of Plymouth and Plymouth township responded wholeheartedly to the Emergency Polio Fund campaign held Tuesday of this week, according to Mrs. Harry Bartel, chairman of the drive. Mrs. Bartel said that the drive, which came to \$2,242.08 in contributions, exceeded expectations.

With 105 workers busily canvassing the area, a total of \$1,447.04 was raised in the city itself, while the township came through with \$340.27. Contents of canisters scattered throughout Plymouth stores netted another \$454.77, bringing the total donations to \$2,242.08 for this area.

In last January's drive, \$3,080 was collected, and Tuesday's campaign, first emergency for polio funds topped the proceeds from the drive in January 1953.

Those who missed hearing the rap on their doors last Tuesday, and still wishing to contribute to the fund may either call Mrs. Bartel or send their check for the Emergency Polio Fund to her.

Children Raise Funds for Polio

One of the largest gifts, at least in effort and spirit, to the emergency Polio fund drive in Plymouth was made last Saturday afternoon to the canister in the offices of The Plymouth Mail.

Eight, laughing and smiling Pacific street youngsters, proudly deposited \$4.15 in the canister, the entire proceeds of a Saturday afternoon show they had put on for neighborhood children.

Producers and actors in the show were Rita Forward, Carol and Karen Kaunisto, Janis, Susan and Betsy Larkin, Karen Rank and last but not least Cathy Kaunisto, the latter a polio victim two years ago. Cathy still wears a brace on one of her legs but is looking forward to school's spring vacation when doctors tell her she can discard the brace and will have completely recovered from her illness.

Hold Three Local Youths for Theft

Only minutes after they drove away in a stolen car from the Cavalcade Inn on Northville road, three Plymouth youths were arrested by Northville police and turned over to the Wayne County Sheriff's Road patrol.

The three boys are Herman E. Parmenter, 21, of 675 Maple street; Alford Ferguson, 17, 552 Maple street; and Jack White, 22, of 15473 Park road.

It was at 11:47 p.m. Monday that the trio climbed into a parked car belonging to Timothy Coleman of Wayne and drove to Northville. Coleman discovered the loss a few minutes later, telephoned the sheriff's office and an alarm was sent to police departments.

Northville Patrolman Eugene King was waiting in his scout car at Seven Mile and Northville roads when the stolen car passed by. The policeman quickly apprehended the three youths.

Parmenter, Ferguson and White are being held by sheriff's officers in Wayne pending the signing of the complaint by the owner of the stolen car.

All three youths have police records, according to Plymouth police. It is believed that Parmenter is AWOL from the Army. He was involved in a nationwide search last fall when he and another youth drove with two missing teen-age Livonia girls to New York state where he was in training.

In a telephone conversation with Dr. Edwin Rice, Monday evening, from Traverse City, the Mail was informed that the condition of the Rice's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Kreger, was slightly improved. Mrs. Kreger, who is confined to Munson hospital, Traverse City, has been in critical condition for several days.

Heating Board Hears Furnace Firm In License Suspension Case Here

Plymouth's Heating board sat with representatives of the nation's largest furnace company Tuesday night to listen to arguments why the firm's license to operate in Plymouth should not be revoked.

Charges of installing a "bad job" in one specific Plymouth home and of inefficient work in other unlisted homes were made against the Ann Arbor office of the Holland Furnace company. Outcome of the hearing was a motion to withdraw the temporary suspension since the Ann Arbor supervisor who held the license has now been fired from the job.

The six-man board ordered the Holland company's Plymouth license suspended at a meeting on August 12 after a Sutherland street homeowner complained about a furnace installation. The board inspected the installation, listed seven faults and decided upon a temporary suspension until a hearing was held. The board has power to recommend to the city commission that the license be permanently revoked.

Appearing at the hearing Tuesday night was Holland's district manager, the new Ann Arbor office supervisor and a Holland furnace installer who holds licenses in many surrounding communities. They argued that the furnace installation under question had not yet been completed. "We are a nationwide organization and there is no reason why we should not be able to operate in Plymouth," said Mr. Palmer, the district manager.

Palmer admitted that the Sutherland street job and perhaps

a few others may not have been as good as they should have, but he argued that no heating contractor does perfect work all the time. Palmer also denied charges that his firm is in serious trouble with the Securities Exchange commission or that the company had ever been banned from New York state.

Several board members then criticized the selling practices of Holland's salesmen, but Palmer and Peter Loznak, new supervisor of the Ann Arbor office, staunchly defended their sales techniques as both ethical and good business.

The furnace company representatives said that in any other community where heating inspectors found infractions of the code, a notice would be sent to the heating contractor so that the installation could be corrected. Why, they asked, was Plymouth's board so stern?

City Manager Albert Glassford, who serves as secretary of the board, replied that three different Holland Furnace company men have taken the license examination in the past year, one who failed the first time and all three of them barely passing. Complaints, he said, have come to the city and citizens wonder why the city allows such practices to continue.

Not until the meeting was nearly completed was it learned that Ernest Earle, supervisor whose license was under question, had been discharged from his job. The board concluded the meeting with a motion to withdraw the previous suspension action.

Another Holland licensed contractor was given permission to complete the Plymouth jobs now unfinished. The motion also gave Loznak permission to take the heating license examination. Loznak promised to closely supervise all future jobs in Plymouth if he is granted the license.

Members of the hearing board are Elvin Taylor, chairman, Ovid Deace, William Otwell, Harold Stevens, Charles Thompson and City Manager Glassford.

Kiwanis Honors Dr. Peck; Hears of School System

Plymouth Kiwanians learned Tuesday evening something of the organization of our local school system and of the advancements made during the years in improving our facilities. Under the direction of Melvin Blunk, the program featured short talks by High School Principal Carvel Bentley, Board of Education President James Gallimore, Teachers Harry Reeves, and Barton Rogers, Superintendent Russell Isbister and Mr. Blunk. Special guests included school board members Mrs. Esther Hulsing, Carl Caplin and Warren L. Smith.

Dr. Luther Peck was also an honored guest of the club and was lauded by Robert Jolliffe for his 50 years of medical service to our community. Dr. Peck is a past-president of the Kiwanis club.

Nat Sibbold, Plymouth's Chamber of Commerce secretary, is confined to his home this week with bronchial pneumonia. Secretary Sibbold was stricken Tuesday evening and it is expected that he will have to remain at home for at least one week. The Chamber office activities are being handled by Mrs. Horton Booth, Sibbold's secretary.

Fire Department Moves Into North Side Stationhouse

Plymouth fire department shifted its headquarters this week from city hall to its new North Side station at Holbrook and Spring streets.

Moving of the headquarters to the North Side station does not mean that the city hall station will be abandoned. Fire Chief Robert McAllister said as he announced the shift. Instead, fire trucks will be located at both stations which is expected to give Plymouth a maximum fire protection. Here is the way the Plymouth fire department will operate:

The city's two regular firemen, George Schoenmann and Charles Groth, will be stationed at the North Side station with the newest truck, the oldest truck and the emergency car. The other two trucks will be stationed at city hall.

Alarms arriving at city hall will be relayed to both stations. As regular firemen leave the city station with the new American-LaFrance fire truck, volunteers will report to city hall and drive the older trucks to the scene of the fire.

McAllister said that not only does the North Side station provide more modern office and living quarters for the full-time firemen, the new fire truck proved too large to be comfortably housed at city hall. The new truck has only six inches of clearance on each side as it goes out the city hall station. Then too, there is no room left for the emergency car inside the station when the new truck and one of the older trucks is inside.

The fire chief himself will maintain offices at both city hall and the new fire station.

McAllister said that an announcement will be made next week concerning the combined dedication of the North Side station and the new fire truck.

Police Catch Dog After Three Years

Plymouth police finally caught up with one of the most cunning fugitives from justice in local history. He had been eluding police for the past three years.

The fugitive was a white mongrel dog.

Chief of Police Carl Greenlee estimated that the city has received over 100 complaints about the tramp dog during the past three years. Each time police would get in the neighborhood, the dog would move swiftly through back yards to other areas. "That dog could honestly tell a police car and police uniform when one came into the neighborhood," the chief said.

The tramp dog earned his livelihood by eating from garbage cans.

Police ended the marauding dog's life Sunday when complaints from the Adams street area brought police to the neighborhood. The mongrel was shot while running away.

WHILE SEVERAL dozen companies are working day and night to find oil in the ground northwest of Plymouth, city fathers were quite happy to settle for water, some of which is shown being consumed by City Manager Al Glassford. This test well showed such favorable indications that city commissioners have approved the purchase of the land on Six Mile road. They also plan to go ahead with the development of the well field site which will cost an estimated \$61,000.



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Ruehr - Richwine Rites in Ann Arbor

The chapel of the League in Ann Arbor was the scene of the impressive ceremony Saturday afternoon, August 28, uniting Ruth Ann Richwine and Otto G. Ruehr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Richwine of Corrine street are the parents of the bride and Otto is the son of Reinhold Ruehr and the late Mrs. Ruehr of North Mill street.

The Reverend Campbell of the Dixboro Methodist church officiated at the two-thirty o'clock service. Miss Betty Pratt of Ypsilanti presided at the organ. Large bouquets of white gladioli and variegated mums adorned the altar of the chapel.

Six large white orchids entwined with ivy formed the bridal bouquet and Ruth Ann wore a ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta. The fitted bodice had a Peter Pan collar and long sleeves and her fingertip length veil of illusion fell from her lace Juliet cap. She was given in marriage by her father.

Judy Richwine was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown of ice blue crystalline in princess style. Her flowers were pink rosebuds centered with a white orchid.

Irving Stewart assisted Otto as best man and seating the guests was William Wilson, uncle of the bride.

Mrs. Richwine chose a brown faille dress with beige accessories and a white orchid corsage, for her daughter's wedding.

Following the ceremony a reception for 45 relatives was held in the Kalamazoo room of the League.

Following a week's honeymoon, the young couple will go to Ann Arbor where both will attend the University of Michigan this fall. Otto will also teach at the University during the coming year. Both Ruth Ann and Otto are graduates of Plymouth high school.

Dorothy Zander Plans Spring Rites



Miss Dorothy Zander

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Zander, 1923 Marlowe avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Mae, to Gene S. Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Meadows of 14530 Longacre avenue, Detroit.

An early Spring wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tatzka of Deer street with their house-guest, Mrs. Vina Wilsey of Adrian, spent last Friday at the Burroughs Farm near Brighton.

Local GI Engaged To Austrian Girl

At a recent engagement party given in Gienzing, Vienna, Austria, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ullmann, Zpillergerasser 25/13, Vienna, VII, Austria, announced the engagement of their daughter, Elfrieda Carhouw, to Corporal Gordon D. Stokes, of the United States Army Signal Corps stationed in Vienna, Austria. Corporal Stokes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stokes of 34451 Pine Tree road, Livonia.

Gordon attended Plymouth high school and graduated from the Detroit Institute of Technology in 1952 with a degree of Bachelor of Business Administration. He is affiliated with Chi Sigma Chi. He is now enroute to his home in Livonia.

No definite wedding plans have been made.

Mrs. Mary Henry is confined to St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, where her condition is quite satisfactory.



Miss Elfrieda Ullmann

Mrs. Clifford Borst of Big Rapids visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Searfoss of West Ann Arbor trail.

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Elaine Rich to Wed Duncan McIntyre

Mr. and Mrs. Burton B. Rich, 9500 Brookville road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Joy to Duncan McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre of Livonia.

No definite wedding date has been set.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Caldwell of Northville announce the birth of a daughter, Rosetta Louise, born August 24 and weighing five pounds, 11 ounces. Mrs. Caldwell is the former Eudora Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Relick, 11644 Francis street, Plymouth, announce the arrival of a son, Thomas Wayne, born on August 25 in Nankin Hospital, Wayne, and weighing six pounds 11 ounces. Mrs. Relick is the former Delores Sark.

Mrs. Clayton Kops and children, Kathy, Karen and Buddy, spent last Thursday in Detroit where they visited the Art Museum, Detroit Historical Museum and the Library.

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Local D.A.R. Chapter To Hold Antique Show

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Plymouth-Northville, will sponsor an antique show on September 14, 15 and 16 at the V.F.W. Hall, 1426 Lilley road. Antiques will be exhibited from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., with a closing hour of 6 p.m. on the last day of the show, September 16.



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SOCIAL NOTES



Mrs. Dessie Conn is convalescing at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conn of Northville road, after being confined to University hospital, Ann Arbor, for the past three weeks following major surgery.

Mrs. Carl Hartwick and daughter, Mary Lou, and Miss Patricia Hyatt attended the wedding of Lynn Matthews in the First Baptist Church in Ann Arbor last Saturday. Mary Lou and Lynn were classmates at Alma college.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Underwood of Sheridan avenue have returned from a two weeks vacation in northern Michigan.

Miss Norma Loye will arrive Thursday evening from Brimley to spend the weekend with Miss Gwen Phillips of Adams street. Norma will be one of the bridesmaids at the Harding-Dobbs wedding on Saturday.

Mrs. James Steele and family will return to their home on Harvey street following Labor Day, after spending the summer months at their cottage on Black Lake.

Mrs. Charles Themm was most pleasantly surprised on Thursday of last week when 10 guests arrived at her home on Kellogg street to help her celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Britcher and son, Michael, of Wilcox road, will spend the holiday weekend in Cleveland, Ohio, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Asman and family. Billy Britcher, who has been spending the past two weeks with his aunt and uncle, will return home with them.

Mrs. Buford Conn of Northville road was hostess at a stork shower on Thursday evening, August 20, honoring Mrs. Gladys Conn. Guests were present from Plymouth, Northville and Detroit. Following the opening of the gaily wrapped gifts, a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Ernest VanVleet of Tecumseh is the houseguest this week of the Frank Dicks of Forest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Nelson and family of Ross street have just completed a two week's vacation which included visits at Cambridge and Marion, Ohio, and several days with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hood, in Clarksburg, West Virginia.

Mrs. Earl Russell entertained 12 guests from Detroit and Birmingham at a potluck luncheon and afternoon of bridge Wednesday in her home on West Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher of Rocker drive attended the wedding of Miss Ardith Preston in Detroit last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Fred Ballen has returned to her home on Burroughs avenue after being confined to the hospital suffering from severe hip injury received in a fall at her home.

Mrs. Edna O'Conner has returned from a week at Green Lake where she attended the Westminster Choir School conducted by Dr. John Finley Williamson.

Members of the Green Thumb Garden club were guests at a luncheon, Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. Paul Wiedman of North Territorial road.

Mrs. Fannie Hester has returned to her home in Dalton, Georgia, after spending a week with her son, Harold, of Starkweather avenue and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conn, of Northville road.

Mrs. Eva Herrick and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring, all of Bradner road, visited Mrs. Jessie Jackson, Sunday, at her home near Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hondorp of Grand Rapids will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hondorp and on Saturday attended the wedding of Miss Kay Dobbs and Paul Harding.

Mrs. Gladys Conn and Mrs. Buford Conn attended a stork shower on Monday evening honoring Mrs. Dolly Myers given by her sister on Six Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Deal of Detroit were Sunday guests in the George Britcher home on Wilcox road.

Mrs. Heloise Campbell is holding an open house Monday afternoon honoring her son, Gordon, who leaves Tuesday for the Navy. The Campbells reside on Joy road.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Themm of Romeo spent last Wednesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Themm of Kellogg street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck and children, Ronnie and Nancy, enjoyed a trip last week through the Smoky mountains and Blue Ridge mountains. They traveled the Blue Ridge parkway.

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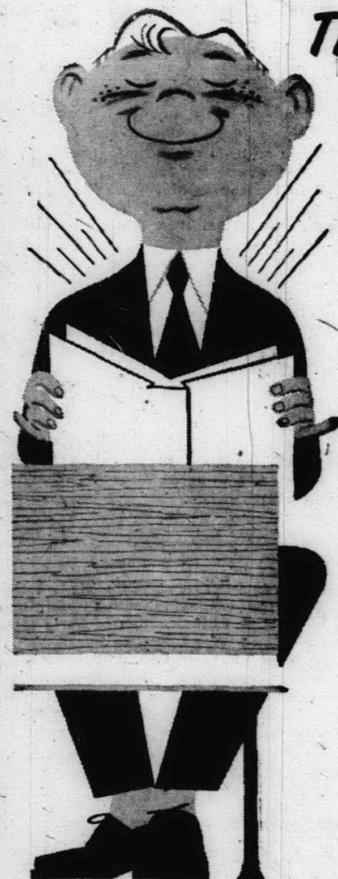


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**let Blunk's solve their
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Does your school-age boy or girl present a problem in furnishing their room at school or at home? Come in and see the bargains we are offering in odds and ends of discontinued suites or pieces left from suites previously in stock.

You may find exactly the pieces you need to fulfill your wants at substantial savings. The following is only a partial list of a great many items to choose from in both modern and traditional designs.

MAHOGANY POSTER BED, full size Special	\$32.95
LIME OAK TWIN BEDS Was \$58.00, now	\$39.50
TWIN BEDS, brandy Was \$56.00, now	\$39.50
CHAMPAGNE MAPLE BED, full size Was \$57.75, now	\$39.50
MAPLE BED, full size, bookcase head-board Was \$59.50, now	\$42.50
MAPLE BEDS, full size Was \$55.75, now	\$44.50
MAHOGANY BED, full size Was \$62.00, now	\$49.50
FULL SIZE BED AND NITE TABLE Sea mist, was \$89.50, now	\$59.50
MAPLE BUNK BEDS Were \$83.00, now	\$75.00
MAPLE BED, full size, with Double dresser & mirror, special	\$155.00
Full size, bookcase head-board bed optional at \$20.00 extra	
ODD MAPLE VANITY BENCH, green tapestry Was \$15.95, now ..	\$11.95
ODD MAPLE MIRROR Was \$22.00, now	\$16.50
NITE TABLE, blond mahogany Was \$39.50, now	\$29.50
NITE TABLE, cherry Was \$39.50, now	\$32.50
MAHOGANY CHEST Was \$69.50, now	\$54.50
CHEST-ON-CHEST, brandy Was \$101.25, now	\$74.50
CHERRY CHEST Was \$117.50, now	\$79.50



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Beautiful new*

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styled for

**AUTUMN IN
AMERICA**

Come take a closer look at these and other lovely new styles, this week. Try them on. Discover how wonderfully they fit your foot... how pretty and fashionable they can make you look and feel, all fall.



America's unchallenged shoe value. Styles from
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Plymouth

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PART OF THE CROWD of nearly 1000 children who jammed into the Fashion Shoe store during the two-hour appearance of "Clarabelle" the clown last Friday afternoon are shown in the top picture, while below the popular "Howdy Doody" television clown greets a trio of his admirers. Susan Larkin, (left) holds sister Betsy while she "honks" the Clarabelle horn, as sister Janet looks on. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larkin of 315 Pacific. Fashion Shoes owners Stan Kirsch and Mac Goldman arranged for the appearance of Clarabelle through the Poll Parrot shoe company.

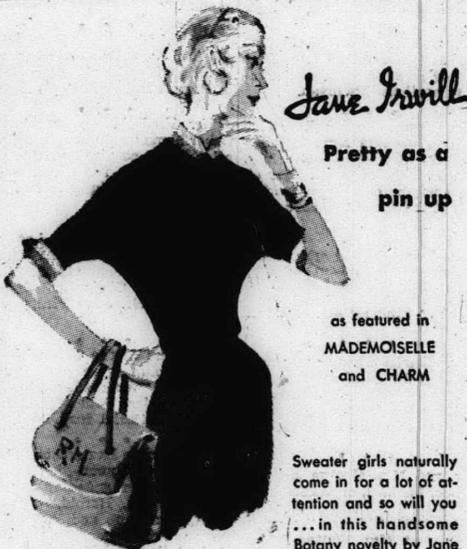
Hold Joint Installation of Officers

A joint meeting of the Passage-Gayde American Legion post and auxiliary was held last Thursday, August 26, at the Veterans Memorial Hall for the installation of new officers in both organizations.

The following officers of the auxiliary were installed at this time: Marie Thompson, president; second term; Marjorie Hoeft, first vice president; Melva Gardner, second vice president; Gwendolyn Holcombe, secretary; Adah Langmaid, treasurer; Gertrude Simonetti, historian; Ethel Wilson, chaplain; and Maxine Kunz, sergeant-at-arms. Phyllis Hewer served as chaplain for the auxiliary installation.

The following officers of the Passage-Gayde post, the following officers were installed: Harry Burleson, commander; Albert Holcombe, senior vice commander; Quentin Bolander, junior vice commander; Dorothy Koi, adjutant; William Langmaid, finance officer; Peter Trudell, chaplain; Raymond Gardner, historian; and Frank Nadeau, sergeant-at-arms. Two members were elected to the executive board, Harold Wilson and Verne Miller, and Raymond Gardner was chaplain for the post installation. A 10-20-20 membership pin was presented to Robert Hewer by Commander Robert Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Reilly of Dania, Florida, are visiting relatives in Plymouth.



Jane Irwill

Pretty as a pin up

as featured in MADEMOISELLE and CHARM

Sweater girls naturally come in for a lot of attention and so will you... in this handsome Botany novelty by Jane

Irwill. Short dolman sleeve... split mandarin neckline... both collar and cuffs in contrast trim. In Aqua, white and brown; Avacado, brown and beige; Copper, black and beige; Persimmon, white and brown; White, navy and red; Black, white and gold; Charcoal, light grey and white; Red, white and navy; Navy, white and red. Sizes 32 to 40.

Straight Botany flannel skirt with fly front in matching colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

DUNNING'S

"Your friendly store"

500 Forest

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SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Marion Donahue was the weekend guest of Mrs. Harley Christener of Goshen, Indiana. While there she visited many scenic places among them the campus of Goshen college.

Mrs. Carroll J. Haas of Mendon arrived Wednesday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coella Hamilton of Hamilton avenue.

Mrs. Ernest Vealey of Adams street spent last Thursday with a friend, Miss Bird, in Highland Park. Mrs. Helen Thams joined them for dinner that evening.

Glenn Blair and daughter, Mary Young, of Owosso, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy on Plymouth road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wasalaski and children of Brookline street spent the weekend in Averill and on Saturday attended the wedding of their sister, Edith Wasalaski, formerly of Plymouth, and Gary Pretzer of Midland.

Miss Marion Donahue and Miss Joanne Anderson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Liechty in Farmington last Thursday, August 26, at a dinner. Marion and Joanne were honored prior to their leaving for Goshen college where they will enter for the fall term.

The 8th annual Oldenburg reunion was held on Sunday, August 29, at Riverside Park, Plymouth. One hundred thirty-five members were present. Honor members attending were George Oldenburg of Milford, Frank Oldenburg of Plymouth and Mrs. Rose Harlon of Lansing. A potluck dinner was served with ice cream, pop and coffee for all. Relatives were present from Port Huron, Ann Arbor, Inkster, Milford, Detroit, Farmington, Walled Lake, Belleville, Livonia, Plymouth and Atlanta, Michigan. All officers were retained for another year. They are: George Oldenburg, president; Earl Thomas, secretary; Harvey Thomas, treasurer. Games were played during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Becker of Chicago, Illinois, were houseguests on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, in the Roy Jacobus home on Warren road. Mrs. Becker is a former New York Times Correspondent and author of the non-fiction best seller "Fight Against Fears."

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Last spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Last and son in Chesaning.

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BANANA SPLIT

Special!

24¢

This week only

Regularly 30¢! Three large dips of rich ice cream... smothered with delicious pineapple, cherry and chocolate sauce capped by yummy, fluffy topping and nuts.

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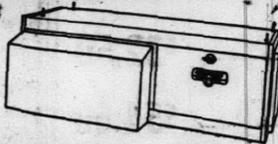


Enjoy fuel savings and completely automatic, quiet heat with the handsome, compact General Electric Gas Boiler or Furnace. G-E gas heat means carefree, dependable, safe, comfortable heat whenever you need it. Act now to save on next year's fuel bills. Let us make a free heating survey at no obligation to you.



Here's a "PUT ANYWHERE" FURNACE — the ARMSTRONG gas-fired HORIZONTAL

This unit can be installed in crawl space, in the attic, or suspended in the basement or utility room — most installations use NO FLOOR SPACE. It provides ideal heating with top efficiency.



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TIME OPEN

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4-MAN TEAM

at 5:00 p.m.

Call Ply. 9168 or 117-M11

Darkview Recreation

It's School Time

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 1954

Teachers report for pre-school Planning Conference Tuesday, September 7, 9:00 a.m. at the Senior High school.

REPORT FOR CLASSES

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

REGISTRATION OF PUPILS

Pupils who have not been classified are asked to report at the principal's office in the building which they will attend.

HIGH SCHOOL BOOK STORE

Will be open 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 7, 8, 9 and 10.

HIGH SCHOOL USED BOOK STORE

Will open the day students arrive, September 10 and daily thereafter. This is a clearing house where students may leave books they wish to sell, or that students may purchase books for classroom need.

COURSES OF STUDY

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

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

A study of the distribution of child population in the Plymouth Township School District indicates the advisability of establishing different boundaries for the six elementary school areas. The following tentative areas will be established for the opening of school this fall.

A. Starkweather School Area

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

B. Bird Elementary School Area

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

Smith Elementary School

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

Bartlett Elementary School

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

Hough Elementary School

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

Allen Elementary School

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

Transportation

Will be provided for all children who live one mile or more from school.

School Offices

Are open daily for parents and pupils between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT

- Russell L. Isbister, Superintendent
- Carvel M. Bentley, Principal—High School
- Gustave Gorguze, Assistant Principal—High School
- Arthur J. Alford, Principal—Junior High School
- Ruth E. Eriksson, Principal—Smith Elementary
- Mildred E. Field, Principal—Starkweather Elementary
- Donald R. Rank, Principal—Allen Elementary
- Nancy E. Tanager, Principal—Bird Elementary
- Jean McKenna—Bartlett School
- Doris Beerbower—Hough School

MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

- James J. S. Gallimore, President
- Esther Hulsing, Vice-President
- Carl Caplin, Secretary
- Warren L. Smith, Treasurer
- B. Horton Booth, Trustee

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merritt and daughter, Nancy, returned Monday from a weekend at their cottage on Half-Moon lake.

Grange Cleanings

Tonight is Grange night again and it will seem good to greet old friends again after the long summer vacation. Pot-luck supper of course as usual. Do let's have a good turnout for our first meeting. Come and visit a while and learn what is planned ahead. The new members will be especially welcomed by the older members.

Be sure to mark the dates of September 10 and 11, as that is our Rummage and Bake sale. You may bring your rummage goods in on Thursday, September 9, anytime from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The Bake sale is on Friday and will be from 1:00 on during the afternoon. The Rummage sale is both Friday and Saturday, starting Friday at 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Henry is ill in St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, and will be there another week at least.

Mrs. E. Vealey visited her friend, Miss Bird, in Highland Park on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Helen Thams was also a dinner guest there in the evening.

Mrs. Louise Hutton is staying with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gerst, for a time. We hope she will be feeling much better soon.

Who wants to entertain the Lily Club for the first meeting of the season?

BOWLING LEAGUE NOW FORMING

Kings and Queens

Every other Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

Call Ply. 9168 or 117-M11

Parkview Recreation

OBITUARIES

Helen M. Stevens
Mrs. Helen M. Stevens, who resided at 44736 Joy Road, Plymouth, passed away Friday, August 27, after a long illness. She was 69 years of age.

Surviving are two sons, Harold E. and Kenneth R. Stevens, both of Plymouth; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Bennett of Detroit and Mrs. Bessie Holloway of Dallas, Texas, four grandchildren and one great grand-child.

The Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson officiated at funeral services which were held at the Schrader Funeral home, Monday, August 30, at 10:30 a.m. The pallbearers were James Stevens, Keith Stevens, Marvin Holloway, Orlo Robinson, Don Korte, and Ford Anthony. Entombment was made in Riverside mausoleum.

Baby Boy Pint
Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 31, at Our Lady of Good Counsel church at 8:45 a.m. for Baby Boy Pint, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pint, who passed away Sunday, August 29. Mr. and Mrs. Pint reside at 42005 Micol street. Besides his parents, he is survived by his brother, John Steven Pint; his grand-parents, Mrs. Hazel Stitt and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint, all of Plymouth.

The Reverend Francis C. Byrne officiated. Interment was made in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Peter M. Spitz
Mr. Peter M. Spitz, who resided at 850 Arthur street, passed away Sunday evening, August 29, at Sessions hospital. He was 56 years of age. Mr. Spitz had been in poor health for a number of years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Suzanna Spitz, three daughters and two sons, Mrs. Katherine Miller of Albany, Georgia; Mrs. Anna Eicher and Miss Mary Jane Spitz, Michael and Peter J. Spitz, all of Plymouth; one brother, John Spitz, of Germany; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. He was preceded in death by his son, Matthew, who was killed in Europe on "D" day 1944.

Mr. Spitz came to the United States from Yugoslavia in 1921. He first settled in Detroit, but two years later moved to Plymouth where he made his home until his death. He was employed at the Waterford Plant of the Ford Motor company. Mr. Spitz was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel church and the Holy Name society.

The Rosary was recited at the Schrader Funeral home Tuesday evening, August 31, at eight o'clock. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at Our Lady of Good Counsel church with the Reverend Francis C. Byrne officiating. The pallbearers were John Gilles, Jr., Louis Stremich, Joe Spanier, Robert Sincok, Ralph J. Lorenz and Esten Gray. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

Luther I. Tefft
Funeral services for Mr. Luther I. Tefft were held Tuesday, August 31, at one o'clock. Mr. Tefft passed away at University hospital in Ann Arbor following an illness of several months' duration. His home was at 1238 Penniman avenue.

Mr. Tefft had lived in Plymouth for the past 36 years. His employment was with the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad where he was tax commissioner for 17 years. He retired from this position in 1949 after 34 years with the Pere Marquette, which merged with the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad. He was a registered civil engineer.

Mr. Tefft belonged to the Plymouth Methodist church and the Ancient Landmark Lodge No. 303 F. & A. M. in Saginaw.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Marion Freeman of Detroit; and one son, Robert; his mother, Mrs. May Tefft of Grand Rapids; one sister, Mrs. Helen Strong of Grand Rapids; and two brothers, Frank J. and Robert Tefft, both of Saginaw; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Flora M. Tefft, his wife, preceded him in death on September 2, 1953.

The Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson officiated at the services which were held at the Schrader Funeral home. Mrs. Edna O'Conner played several hymns on the chapel organ. The pallbearers were Clyde Smith, E. Krumm, H. Krumm, M. Strong, R. Straub and B. Curtis. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery, Plymouth.

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Until 9 P.M.

TUES., SEPT. 7

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BACK TO SCHOOL

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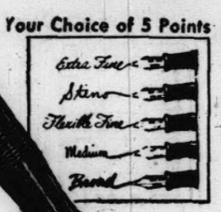


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- SCHOOL BAG WITH HANDLE \$1.29
- ZIPPER RING BINDERS, 2-3 rings .. \$1.29
- PASTE 10-15• PENCILS doz. 29¢• CRAYONS 19¢



WEAREVER
Fountain Pens
98¢
only...

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m&m's
Candy Coated Chocolates
M&M'S 6 oz package **33¢**

For school lunches and after-school

Moms! Don't forget M&M's for school lunches! M&M's are never messy, never sticky 'cause the chocolate is protected by a coating of hard candy. Swell for after-school, too!

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Kaynee sport shirts set a new fashion pace for boys

It's no trouble at all to keep a boy well-groomed when he has these wonderful sport shirts to choose from! The styles are sensational!

Sizes 4 to 16 — from \$2.98
Boys' Dept.—2nd floor

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Plymouth | FASHION SHOES
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| GRAHM'S
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Plymouth | FISHER'S SHOES
290 S. Main
Phone Ply. 456 | D & C STORES, INC.
388 S. Main
Plymouth |
| DAVIS & LENT
336 S. Main
Phone Ply. 481 | MINERVA'S
Penniman opposite post office
Phone Ply. 45 | DUNNING'S
500 Forest
Phone Ply. 17 |
| WILLOUGHBY BROS.
322 S. Main
Phone Ply. 429 | Papes' House of Gifts
863 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Phone Ply. 1278 | KADE'S
W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth |
| Plymouth Men's Wear
828 Penniman
Phone Ply. 2125 | LINDA LEE SHOP
487 Forest
Phone Ply. 886 | |

Christian Scientists

Continued from Page 1

Main street, was rented where a reading room was opened, a Sunday school conducted and church services held. It was known as "Christian Science Hall."

It was decided at a church meeting on December 9, 1899 that the Sunday collections for the last month should be set aside for a building fund. By April 12, 1902, the present site at Main and Dodge streets was purchased. The cornerstone of the new edifice was laid June 17, 1903 at 6 o'clock in the morning. This cor-

nerstone of gray granite came from Concord, New Hampshire near the birthplace of Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science faith. The building was dedicated on October 25, 1903, free of debt, it being a rule that a Christian Science church may not be dedicated until fully paid for.

As Sunday school membership increased, the need for more space was supplied in 1925 by the finishing of a room on the lower level of the church.

Salem Township

by Mrs. Burton Rich Phone 1942-W1

The Lapham Ice Cream Social was held in the schoolyard and despite the threatening weather a large crowd enjoying the ice cream, cake and beautiful assortment of home-made pies. The P.T.A. cleared nearly \$130, which will be used to purchase an electric stove so the children can have hot lunches during the winter.

"Rew" the magician had the adults as well as the children puzzled with his ability to change a broken cracker into cracker jack and make lollypops from fire. Jimmy Davis, as master of ceremonies, introduced Judy Nagy and Berva Adams, who sang a duet, Donnie Ogder, a seven-year-old cowboy singer, and Bud Conklin and his guitar. Mary and Kathleen Rich sang a spiritual and seven-year-old Ellen Glance twirled her baton. Tap dance routines by Judy Nagy and Mary Rich had to be eliminated because the stage was wet and slippery.

Lapham school is one of the very few one-room schools in the area which still maintains the full eight-grade curriculum under one teacher. At the Social were several people who had attended the school many years ago and whose children and grandchildren had also attended or are attending school at Lapham at the present time. The little school which is a landmark in Salem township, has been very well kept and this summer has been freshly painted and new asphalt tile floors laid. Modern fluorescent lighting and sanitary facilities have been installed in the past three years, but it still remains much the same as our older neighbors remember when they attended back in the 1800's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kneppreth of 7025 Napier road were visited last week by his sister, husband and family, the Dr. Adduccis of Chicago.

Bobby Ritchie of South Lyon has been visiting his aunt and cousins, the Stanley Hawker family on Territorial road.

Mrs. William Taft of Salem road entertained at a stork shower for Mrs. John Lorang of Northville last Monday evening. Mrs. Duane Small was co-hostess.

Mrs. John Van Aken of Salem road left Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knickerbocker of Detroit for Traverse City where they planned to attend a church reception honoring Mrs. Van Aken's parents, the George Newmans, on their 50th anniversary. John Van Aken and daughter, Carole left Saturday and all will attend an open house honoring the Newmans on Sunday.

Harriet Liang of Ann Arbor and Kathleen Rich of South Lyon were guests of Mary Rich for dinner Wednesday and attended the Ice Cream Social in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitaker of Brookville road drove their 1920 Dodge roadster to Jackson Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rich rode with Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Whittaker of Ypsilanti in their 1920 Chevrolet touring car. At Jackson they participated in an Old Time Car rally sponsored by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce. Nearly 100 antique cars headed the parade through downtown Jackson, heralding the opening of the Jackson County fair. The Chamber of Commerce was host to the visiting old-car enthusiasts at a smorgasbord luncheon at Gardner's restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hardisty announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Marie, August 25 at University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taft of Salem road left Friday morning for Mackinac Island and other northern points of interest and planned to attend the golden wedding open house for her grandparents, the George Newmans, in Traverse City on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kranz of Gotfredson road have been visiting relatives at Harbor Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Trapp of Six Mile road are visiting the Glen Northrup family at Johannesburg this week.

Mrs. James Ritchie and children of South Lyon were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Elmer King home on Territorial.

Donald Gottschalk of Plymouth and Gerald King of Milford visited at the Elmer King home on Territorial road Saturday evening.

The Reverend and Mrs. Couch of Salem Federated church are the parents of a nine-pound daughter, Linda Jeanne, born Thursday, August 26, at Highland Park general hospital.

Joann and Beverly, Clinansmith of Quincy, Michigan have been visiting their father and grandmother at the Clinansmith home on Curtis road.

The Missionary Society will meet at the Salem Federated church September 7 and will discuss new prospects for the coming year. September 19 will be Rally Day at Salem Federated church to increase the Sunday School enrollment.

Mrs. William Compton received word last week that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hadley, have purchased a home at Ormond-on-the-Sea in Florida and will be settled in their new home by the middle of September.

Miss Verlyn Knight of Brookville road entertained 15 guests Sunday at a swimming party at Silver lake and dinner afterwards at her home. The guests from Flint, Ann Arbor and Detroit were fellow students at Grace-land college in Iowa. All enjoyed the reunion.

Mrs. Knight's sister and family, the R. D. Shicks of Cortland, New York have been visiting at the Knight home on Brookville road the past week. Mr. Shick is a professor at New York State Teachers college. Last Thursday they enjoyed a trip through Greenfield Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Clemens of Six Mile road vacationed near Alpena last week and also visited the Glen Northrups at Johannesburg.

William Compton of Brookville road was in London, Ontario on a business trip last Friday and Saturday and in Toronto Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knight of Brookville road entertained a group of friends and relatives last Tuesday evening in honor of John Riley, a native Detroit negro concert singer. Riley has been in Detroit visiting his mother and left this week to resume his concert tour in Europe. Other guests were the R. D. Shicks of Cortland, New York, Harriet Schaar, Joe Benoit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Gertrude Black and mother, Mrs. Blanco, of Detroit. The group enjoyed an evening of music which they recorded. Mrs. Black is a well-known Detroit soprano and her mother, Mrs. Blanco, was a noted soloist in past years. Although she is 85 years old, she still has a beautiful clear voice and entertained the group with a few old songs she had used on her European concert tours years ago.

Newburg News by Mrs. Emil LaPointe Phone 1144-J2

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mackinder of east Ann Arbor trail were hosts to Mr. Mackinder's sister and her family who reside in Grand Rapids. The sister is Mrs. Willard Armitage and children, Roberta and Billy.

The boy scouts of the Thunderbird patrol of Troup 270, Rosedale Gardens, were privileged to attend a major league baseball game at Briggs Stadium, because of their accumulated points in regard to good attendance, proper conduct, cleanliness at the campouts and other merits indicative of a good scout. The boys were driven by Mr. Simon of Narise Drive and the boys attending were Paul Overmyer, Arnold Heilmann, Richard Kennitz, Robert Pregitzer, Alex Simon and Bruce LaPointe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mende of Newburg road entertained guests from Detroit and St. Clair Shores. From Detroit were Madeline David, Mr. Gordon Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frycklund and their children, Harry Lee and Shirley Ann. From St. Clair Shores were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cancelosa and sons, Gene and Jerry.

Reverend Robert Richards, pastor of the Newburg Methodist church, will be attending the Welsh-American Music Festival at the Municipal auditorium in Philadelphia this week-end. An attendance of 30,000 is anticipated at this annual affair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Farris of Louisville, Kentucky and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Alsop of Fort Knox, Kentucky, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mende of Newburg road.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaPointe entertained at their home with a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nixon of Wadsworth avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mackinder of Ann Arbor trail.

Mrs. Emil LaPointe entertained at her home on Joy road last Wednesday. A Stanley party was the occasion and present for the evening were, Mrs. F. J. Howden, Mrs. John Wojcik, Mrs. L. Durbin, Mrs. George Simon, Mrs. William Kenner, Mrs. Clifford Hocking, Mrs. Stuart Flaherty, Mrs. Claude Desmond, Mrs. Stanley Belanger, Mrs. Robert Pregitzer, Mrs. Arthur DeCoster, Mrs. Bert Overmyer, Mrs. Enid Stammitz, all of Livonia and Plymouth and Mrs. Edward C. Weiss of Detroit. Mrs. Tish Dawson was the demonstrator at the party.

Local Youngsters

Continued from Page 1

tions. Susan also won the horseman, girls' pleasure class and horsemanship class at Belleville. First place in the girls' stock horse class went to Ellen Cowgill of West Ann Arbor trail.

Both Susan and Ellen were among the five out of 70 participants to be picked at Belleville to represent Wayne county at the State 4-H show being held in Lansing this week. Ellen will represent the county in the stock horse class, while Susan will represent the county in the pleasure class, model class and horsemanship class. Other Plymouth youngsters competing in the State 4-H show are Bruce Campbell and Donald Wilkin.

David Mack Eglund, of Allen Park, spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis of Hartsough avenue, while his parents vacationed in northern Michigan.

Wins New Suit

The Hart Schaffner & Marx suit given away at the conclusion of Davis & Lent's annual summer clearance last weekend was awarded to Howard Carson of 10507 Bassett drive in Livonia.

Two delightful bridal showers have been given Miss Shirley Phillips recently. On August 6, Mrs. Janet Lanphear entertained at her home on Harvey street with 15 guests attending. Barbara Nelson, Elaine Rich and Dawn Huebner were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower with over 30 guests present in the Nelson home on Ann street. Shirley, who received many lovely gifts, will become the bride of Ted Scrimger on Saturday, September 4.



PITTSBURGH WALLHIDE RUBBERIZED SATIN FINISH

- 1 RUBBER-LIKE IN TOUGHNESS
- 2 VELVET-LIKE IN SMOOTHNESS
- 3 SO EASY TO APPLY
- 4 SO EASY TO CLEAN

This amazing new Wallhide glides on with either brush or roller. It dries odor-free in less than an hour to a velvet-smooth finish. Its elastic surface doesn't chip or crack and spots and stubborn stains wash off easily and instantly. New Wallhide Rubberized Satin Finish can be washed again and again and will always look fresh and new. Come in today for details. **\$5.37** Gallon

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PITTSBURG PAINTS

ELECTRIC WORK

A & N ELECTRIC CO.

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NOW CATERING TO PLYMOUTH

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COMMERCIAL

20 Years' Experience

TRY US - YOU'LL BE PLEASED!

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EGER - JACKSON'S

SALE

JUDD, EXTENSION

TRAVERSE RODS

Prices Slashed! 25% OFF!

Size 28 to 48	NOW \$1.95
Size 50 to 90	NOW \$2.95
Size 66 to 120	NOW \$3.95

Sale prices on heavy duty curtain rods!

EGER - JACKSON, Inc.

852 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth Ph. 1552



LEE TIRE SALE

AS LOW AS \$9.95

Plus Tax & Recappable tire

\$11.25

plus tax and your old recappable tire

BRAND-NEW LEE STAGHOUND TIRES

Quality of materials and workmanship guaranteed by Lee of Conshohocken. Don't risk driving on dangerous tires. Better buy now at these

BARGAIN PRICES

"Plymouth's Tire Headquarters"

VINC'S TIRE SERVICE

384 Starkweather, just off N. Main Phone 1423

Arriving Daily

Gifts from the four corners of the world... Everything from delicately created porcelain figurines in 19th Century Godey to sturdy, modern wrought iron and ceramic novelties... new colors... new shapes.



The most fascinating selections we've seen in years... Do come in and browse around, you'll be delighted with the many ideal all-occasion gifts!

Paper's HOUSE OF GIFTS Priced from \$1 to \$50

863 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Forest Phone Ply. 1278 Open Friday Night till 9

Back to School VALUES

Wherever, school Pen & Pencil sets 59c value **39c**

CRAYOLA SCHOOL CRAYONS
No. 8 10c No. 16 15c
No. 242 .. 25c No. 48 59c

PERCALE SCHOOL DRESSES
4-6x. 1.69 7-14. 1.98 10-14. 2.98

Misses' SKIRTS
Sizes 10-14 \$2.98 New Fall shades

BOY'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
Plaids & Prints
Sizes 1-6 6-16 1-16
\$1.49 \$1.69 \$1.98

Boy's 11 ounce DUNGAREES
Size 6-14 \$2.49 Size 14-18 \$2.59

D & C STORES, Inc. 388 S. Main St. Plymouth, Mich.

Just like MAGIC FOOD-MONEY REALLY STRETCHES WITH A **Gibson** FOOD FREEZER

7 CU. FT. **\$199.95**

Model HFU-70 • Convenient terms *Gibson proved in use throughout the world

You get so much more with the new upright Gibson food freezer — more food economy, more convenience, and more beauty. The new Gibson is kitchen-sized, yet has more frozen food storage space. Gibson exclusive Stay-Pack shelves tilt back, so food packages won't fall out. Gibson offers fast freezing, too, because freezing coils are in all shelves. Come in today and see the finest in home freezers — the new Gibson!

450 Forest Ave., Plymouth **Better Home** Furniture & Appliances Phone Plymouth 160

STOP & SHOP

470 FOREST AVENUE, 1/2 BLOCK SOUTH of MAYFLOWER HOTEL, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Tender, Juicy, Flavorful MEATS



Farmer Peet's
Ready-To-Eat

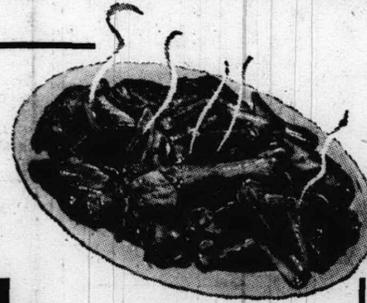
**SMOKED
HAMS**

Full Shank
Half

LB. **57^c**

Fresh
Dressed

**Frying
Chickens** LB. **45^c**



(Cut Up—Ready-For-The-Pan)

**PACK
YOUR PANTRY
for Labor Day!**



Fresh, Crisp **FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

STOP & SHOP'S—Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. **95^c**

Tender Juicy
Skinless
WIENERS
LB. **39^c**

Lean Meaty
SPARE RIBS
LB. **49^c**

Farmer Peet's
Sliced
BOLOGNA
LB. **39^c**

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
Pound Can **95^c**

MIRACLE WHIP
Salad Dressing
Qt. Jar **49^c**

Breast-O'-Chicken
Chunk Pack
TUNA
6 1/2 Oz. Can
3 For **89^c**

Gelatin Dessert Six
Delicious Flavors 3 Pkgs. **25^c**

Kraft's
Marshmallows 14 Oz. Pkg. **25^c**

Old Hickory
Smokeless
CHARCOAL 4 LB. Bag **39^c**

Krun-Chee
"Magic Pak"
POTATO CHIPS Pound Bag **63^c**

White Lily
CHEESE SPREAD
2 LB. Loaf **89^c**

Del Monte
FRUIT COCKTAIL
No. 2 1/2 Can **39^c**

FROZEN FOODS
BIRDS EYE—Frozen
LEMONADE
(Makes 1 Quart)
6 Oz. Can 6 For **99^c**

BIRDS EYE—Frozen
CHICKEN PARTS
• Breasts • Drumsticks
• Thighs
1-LB. Pkg. **89^c**

Real Good—Fancy Sweet Gherkins
PICKLES 16 Oz. Jar **29^c**

Mario's
STUFFED OLIVES 8 Oz. Ice Box Jar **39^c**

SWANSON - Yellow
MARGARINE
(In 1/4 LB. Prints)
5 LBS. **\$1.00**

WE WILL BE
**CLOSED
LABOR DAY**
MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 6

Red Ripe
WATERMELONS
24-26 LB. Avg. Each **49^c**

California Tender
PASCAL CELERY
24 Size
Large Stalk **19^c**

Home Grown
TOMATOES
LB. **7^c**

California Sunkist
LEMONS 300 Size Dozen **39^c**

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

STORE HOURS → Monday Thru Wednesday 9:00 a.m. To 6:00 p.m.
Thursday 9:00 a.m. To 8:00 p.m.
Fri. 9:00 a.m To 9:00 p.m. — Sat. 9:00 a.m To 8:00 p.m. → **STORE HOURS**

Pay Checks Cashed
Prices Effective
Wed. Sept. 1. Thru Tues., Sept. 7, 1954

In Our Churches

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
 Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10, 12 a.m.
 Holy Days 6, 7:45, 10.
 The Reverend Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
 10:00. 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 month. Holy Name Society Meeting, Wednesday after second Sunday. Meeting- first Wednesday of the day of the month. St. Vincent de Instruction classes: High school, Grade school, Thursday after-Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m.; noon at 4 p.m.; Adults, Monday Paul-Monday evenings at 7:30, and Thursday evening, at 8 p.m. Grade and high school classes are held in the school. Classes for adults are conducted at the Rectory.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 9451 South Main street
 Robert Hampton
 162 Rose street; Phone 2742
 10 a.m. Sunday school.
 11 a.m. Morning worship.
 7 p.m. Evening service.
 Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
 Fairground and Maple street
 Senior Major and Mrs. Harliett J. Nicholls.
 Offices 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 8:30 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.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 Services in Masonic Temple
 Union street at Penniman avenue
 Robert Burger, Pastor
 31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
 Phone Livonia 2900
 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.
 Sunday 11:00 a.m., Sacrament of the Lord's supper.
 7:30 p.m. Evening preaching.

A Layman Says...
 Joshua discomfited Amalek and his people with the edge of the sword. Exodus 17:13.
 Take... the sword of the Spirit... which is the word of God. Ephesians 6:17.
 Here we see the weapon with which the Son of Man repulsed Satanic assault. It is helpful to observe that He did not fall back upon His omnipotence, and work some miracle which would be beyond us to duplicate. Instead, as Man, He employed the weapon which can be used by us, and is available to us, the Word of God, the Sword of the Spirit. Three times the Lord quoted from the book of Deuteronomy, one of the portions which the devil was sought to discredit. In the wilderness, our Lord used a wilderness book. He knew the Word and He also knew that part of it to use. Do we? Thy word is like an armory, where soldiers may repair; And find for life's long battle-day, all needful weapons there.
 Oh, may I find my armor there;—Thy word my trusty sword,
 I'll learn to fight my wily foe in battles of the Lord.
 E.H.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Hubbard and West Chicago
 1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt
 3 blocks south of Plymouth road
 Woodrow Wooley, Minister
 Phone: Livonia 6045 or 2359
 Sunday-9:30 September 5, Worship Service.
 This will be the last Sunday that Church and Sunday School will meet at 9:30 only. There will be classes for all ages from Nursery for 3 months and up. Beginning Sunday, September 12, double services of Church and Church School will begin again at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with nursery for children 3 months and up, at 9:30 and from 2 years and up at 11 a.m.
 The Men's Brotherhood will meet Tuesday, September 7, at 8 p.m. All men are invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 10:30 Sunday morning service.
 10:30 Sunday school.
 Classes for pupils up to 20 years of age.
 The ability, power, and sinless perfection, which characterize man's real nature in God's likeness will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 South Harvey and Maple avenue
 Office phone 1730, Rectory 2308
 Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
 Harper Stephens, Choir Director
 Mrs. William Koenig, Organist
 Twelfth Sunday after Trinity
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Brief Sermon. Class for young children during part of the service.
 If you have no church affiliation, you are cordially invited to worship with us in this friendly church. Visitors are cordially invited.
 This Sunday will mark the end of our summer schedule of services. Next Sunday we shall have our regular services at 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. and 11 o'clock.
 This Sunday will mark the end of our summer schedule of services. Next Sunday we shall have our regular services at 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. and 11 o'clock.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
 496 West Ann Arbor Trail
 Church 2244 Residence 1413
 10 a.m. Bible school.
 Heber Whiteford, superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 1413 or 2244.
 Worship Service—11 a.m. "The Crown of Righteousness."
 Youth Fellowship—6 p.m.
 Gospel Service—11 a.m. "The Robe of Righteousness."
 Wednesday-Prayer and Praise Service—7:30 p.m.
 All are always welcome at Calvary.
 "The Lasting Solution to Conflict"
 How Christian Science Heals
 WHRV (1600 kc) Sunday, Sept. 5 9:00 A.M.
 CKLW (700 kc) Sunday, Sept. 5 9:45 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 North Mill at Spring street
 David L. Rieder, Pastor
 Phone 1586
 James Tidwell, Sunday School Superintendent
 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School. Classes for adults, youth and children. Phone 1586 for bus transportation.
 11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP. The Pastor will begin a series of messages on the book of Revelation entitled "I Will Build My Church." A Nursery and Junior Church are provided during this hour. The Communion Service will be observed.
 7:30 p.m. - Happy Evening Hour - under the auspices of the Combined Fellowship Groups-Thomas Griffen B.A.U. president will preside.
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m. The Mid-week Service. Sessions for Adults and Youth. The Pastor speaking in "The Fields of Grace."
 8:30 p.m. - Chancel Choir Rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Velma Seafrost-New voices always welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Reverend Henry J. Walsh, D.D. Minister
 Worship services 10 a.m., Rev. Walsh preaching.
 Sunday, September 12, Sunday School begins, also two services 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 261 Spring St.
 Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
 Summer Services
 Early Service - 9:00
 Late Service - 10:15
 No Sunday school during August.
 Beginning September 12th: Early Service at 9:30, Late Service at 11:00.
 Sunday School opens Sunday, September 12th at 9:30.
 Holy Communion in both services Sunday, September 12th.
 The Lutheran Day School opens Wednesday, September 8th, at 8:30.
 Annual Harvest Home Festival Sunday, September 19th.
 A warm welcome is extended to all to come and worship with us!

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D. Minister
 Sanford P. Burr, Youth Director
 Mrs. Thomas Lock, Organist
 Urey Arnold, Choir Director
 Robert Ingram, Church School Superintendent
 Donald Tapp, Assistant Superintendent
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 Please note that our Sunday school returns to the old time beginning with NEXT SUNDAY.
 11 a.m. Divine Worship Sermon theme: "If Jesus had not come." Dr. Johnson has been asked to repeat this sermon which he preached over two years ago in Plymouth. Our service for worship will return to the eleven o'clock hour. There will be one service until increased attendance warrants a return to two services as it did last fall and winter.
 We are considering a change in the Junior Church service which we believe will help make it a definite period of training in the experience of worship.
 All new Methodist families in our midst are asked to give us their Plymouth address and phone number. Please call the Church office at Plymouth 1173. Methodist parents will want their children to begin attendance at the Methodist Sunday School and at the earliest possible time. Call Plymouth 1173 for information and we will do all we can to help.

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.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH
 Ann Arbor trail at Newburg road
 Phone 551
 Robert Richards, Minister
 Mrs. Paul Nixon, Organist
 Paul Nixon, Superintendent
 9 a.m. Worship Service
 Reverend P. Ray Norton will preach Sunday in the absence of Rev. end Richards.
 10:00 a.m. Church School.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 10:30 a.m. Divine worship.
 11:45 a.m. Sunday school.
 The pastor will bring the morning message.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 1058 South Main street
 Pastor: Merton Henry
 Phone 670-R and 2243-M
 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.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Reverend V. E. King,
 Gordon at Elmhurst
 South of Ford Road
 Phone Oxbow 9-5626
 Plymouth, Michigan
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 6:30 p.m. Christian Education
 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.
 Midweek prayer service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 41550 East Ann Arbor trail
 Reverend E. T. Hadwin, Pastor
 Phone 2097 or 2890
 10 a.m. Sunday school.
 11 a.m. Worship service.
 6:30 Youth Groups.
 6:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer group.
 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. is the time of the Mid-week Prayer Service. The public is invited to attend.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr.
 John Walaskay, Pastor
 Phone 410-W
 Mrs. Juanita Puckett, Sunday school superintendent.
 10 a.m. Sunday school.
 11 a.m. Morning worship.
 6:30 Young people's service.
 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.
 Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
 Newburg and Plymouth roads
 E. B. Jones, Pastor
 292 Arthur Street
 Residence Phone 2775
 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
 10:45 a.m. Sunday School.
 7:30 Evening Worship.
 Mid-Week service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
 7150 Angle road, Salem Twp.
 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
 7:30 p.m.
 Bible School—2 p.m. Robert Schmitz, Superintendent.
 Preaching Service—3 p.m.
 You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HOLD PICNIC ON ZIELASKO FARM
 The Knights of Columbus held a picnic on August 22 at the farm of Tony Zielasko, 7626 Hix road. Games, tournaments and contests for all ages were featured throughout the day, and prizes for one of these events were donated by John Ragin, owner of Penniman market.
 Prizes were awarded to Vincent Farrari, who received two dawn chairs, to Foster Kisabeth, a car robe, and to Father Frances C. Byrne, a set of scales. There was only one mishap during the day in which Eugene Kramchik suffered a chipped ankle bone.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS
 Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce
 Thursday, September 2
 Plymouth Grange No. 389
 6:30 p.m. Pot-luck supper, Grange Hall
 Lions Club
 6:30 p.m. dinner, Mayflower hotel
 St. John's Guild
 2:00 p.m. Church parlor
 Plymouth's Firemen's Association, Fire Hall
 Friday, September 3
 Daughters of America
 7:30 p.m. Grange Hall
 Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. & A.M.
 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple
 Rotary Club
 12:00 noon, Mayflower hotel
 Monday, September 6
 LABOR DAY
 Tuesday, September 7
 Order of Eastern Star
 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple
 Kiwanis Club
 6:10 p.m. Mayflower hotel
 Oddfellows
 8:00 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall
 V.F.W. Auxiliary
 8:00 p.m. V.F.W. Hall
 Wednesday, September 8
 Hi-12
 6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill
 B.P.O. Elks
 8:00 p.m. Elks Temple
 Passage-Gayde Post American Legion
 8:00 p.m. Memorial Building
 Women's Auxiliary First Presbyterian Church
 1:30 p.m. Church Parlors
 12:30 p.m. Church Dining-room
 Women's Society of Christian Service
 12:30 p.m. Luncheon. Methodist Church Parlor
 Thursday, September 9
 Knights of Pythias
 8:00 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall
 Vivians
 8:00 p.m. Elks Temple
 Historical Society of Plymouth
 7:45 p.m. Memorial Building
 Western Wayne County Board of Realtors
 6:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel

V. F. W. NEWS
 A special Auxiliary meeting was held on Tuesday, August 24, to discuss plans for future dinner bookings. Booking chairman, Beatrice Walton, presented the plans to the Auxiliary.
 Frances and Henry Schwartz, proud parents of twin boys, wish to thank the Auxiliary girls for the baby crib and mattress they presented to them!
 The date for the Fall Rummage Sale has been set for September 22 and 23. We still need all the rummage we can get, so call 1553W for further information. Geraldine Olsen, chairman of rehabilitation and service, and her committee are sponsoring this annual Rummage Sale!
 The Mayflower post is planning a Building Dedication Program October 30 and 31—Watch this column for more particulars!
 The Emergency Polio Drive is over and chairman, Virginia Bartel, wishes to thank all those who participated in the march. We will present the exact figures in donations in next week's column. Our thanks also to Jerry Olsen who assisted Sister Bartel in the plans for the Drive!

Community Fund Announce Aid To Cancer Unit

Low Goddard, president of the Plymouth Community Fund, announced this week that its board of directors had approved giving aid to the local Cancer Unit. Goddard also stated that the cancer group had met the requirements necessary for the agency to receive aid from the Community Fund.

The Cancer Unit, with Norman Marquis as president, has been in operation in the immediate area for over a year. The forming of the unit followed the efforts of several residents from Plymouth who worked with the American Cancer Unit, southeastern division. Among the latter are Mrs. Walter Nicol and Mrs. Austin Stecker.

The Cancer Unit provides free cancer-dressing service to all cancer patients in the area and also free literature pertaining to the important facts of CANCER. Films are among other services available to small groups, clubs, and other organizations. The Veterans Memorial Center on Main street has been housing the Cancer group's dressing material and other supplies, but larger quarters are badly needed.

Goddard commended the decision of the board and reported that the Community Fund board is "happy to include the Cancer Unit among the various agencies supported by the Community Fund."

Honor Local Pastor With Special Service

An appreciation service was held last Sunday evening, August 29, in honor of Athol Packer, pastor of the local Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for the past two years. Packer has just recently been placed under General Church Appointment. His new assignment as missionary for the Detroit International Stake will take him into the 21 various congregations in and around Detroit and also into Windsor, Canada.

At the present time Packer and his family will continue to reside in Plymouth, where he has been a teacher at Bird elementary school. The new pastor for the Plymouth congregation is Robert Burger of Livonia. Burger has been attending Ypsilanti State Teacher's college and will be doing elementary teaching in Redford township this fall.

Who's New In Plymouth



RELAXING AT HOME are Plymouth's new residents, Mr. and Mrs. Alby Lutkus of 399 Evergreen. Coming to Plymouth shortly after their marriage a little over a year ago, both Mr. and Mrs. Lutkus are employed as teachers in the Redford township school system. Mrs. Lutkus teaches sixth grade at the Ashcroft school, while her husband is employed as a speech correctionist for the district. Both residents of Michigan. Mrs. Lutkus originally came from Detroit, and Mr. Lutkus from Bridgman.

New TV Channel Comes in Good

A fourth television channel will open up to Plymouth television viewers this month—the most powerful TV station on the North American continent.
 CKLW-TV, Windsor, beamed out its first picture this week and the few Plymouth television viewers who turned on channel 9, saw as good a picture as any of the three Detroit channels.
 The Windsor station started sending out test patterns this week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. Although regularly scheduled programs will not be seen until mid-September, a few special events will be aired before that time.
 Probably the first Plymouthite to turn on the new channel's test pattern was David Rix, 15, of 279 Ann street. A recent feature article in The Mail told about David's hobby of tuning in distant television stations. He's watched 37 different stations.
 The new Windsor station has a 325,000 watt output.

COMPLETE LINE OF
 • Tropical Fish • Canaries
 • Parakeets • Bantams
 • Talking Parrots • Hamsters
 • Peacocks • Mice
 • Alligators • Rag Mops, etc.
SUPPLIES AVAILABLE
OPEN 10-8 DAILY
CLIFF & EDDIE'S PET & PLANT SHOP
 28850 Plymouth Rd.
 2 blks. E. of Middlebelt
 Livonia, Mich.

Holiday Fun Begins at our LABOR DAY SALE

Pack up and go all out for fun! but first, pick up your playtime needs at DODGE'S! All summer goods have been marked "way-down low" for an end-of-the-season CLEARANCE! And that means bigger-than-ever savings for you—savings that will put more play in your holiday budget!

Don't lose sleep tonight with sunburn... get NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 85c Jar 59c

B & B Roll-Rite Pens \$1.29	PAPER-MATE PENS New MAX FACTOR'S "SEE RED" Lipstick \$1.10	BATHING CAPS 2 1/2 oz. Breck Creme Rinse FREE with \$1.00 BRECK SHAMPOO
REVLON SILKEN NET Hair Spray \$1.35 Plus tax	AYDS For reducing \$2.98	SCRIPTO BALL PEN Push-Button type Only \$1.00 Refills .49c
Wheatamin Therapeutic Formula Vitamins 100's \$4.86	NEW FALL COSTUME JEWELRY Just received .. \$1.00 up	• FREE • 25c Halo shampoo with purchase of \$1.00 Colgate-Palmolive Merchandise

DODGE DRUG CO. PRESCRIPTION PHARMACISTS
 W. G. SCHULZ SINCE 1924 H. W. SCHULTZ
 WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 N. Mill at Spring
 David L. Rieder, Pastor
 10:00 A.M. — Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. — "I Will Build My Church" of Revelation Sermon series on the Book
 7:30 P.M. — Happy Evening Hour Auspices of Combined Fellowship Groups

Kroger big b-i-g buys at Kroger

HAPPY HOLIDAY EATING

HYGRADE or ARMOUR CRY-O-VAC WRAPPED

Smoked Hams

Tender, Sweet-Smoked 4-6 lb. Avg

Shank Half Hams Choice tender Slices lb. 59¢

Canned Hams Normal 4-lb. Can \$5.49

Thuringer Armour-Any Size Piece lb. 53¢

Hen Turkeys Selected, tender U.S. Gov't Inspected 10-14 lb. Avg. lb. 48¢

Cry-O-Vac Wrapped to retain all the natural juices.

Shank Portion lb. 48¢

Skinless Wieners Your Favorite Brand lb. 49¢



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Coca Cola

Stock up now for the coming long Holiday weekend. Take on picnics.

Case of 24 plus Bottle Deposit 99¢

Frozen Tuna Pie <small>Star Kist</small> 3 7 oz. pkgs. \$1	Swift Baby Meat <small>Strained</small> 2 3 1/2 oz. Cans 45¢
Gulf Kist Shrimp <small>Small Size</small> 5 oz. can 37¢	Breast O' Chicken <small>Chunk Tuna</small> 6 1/2 oz. can 35¢
Ripe Olives <small>Guest Size Mt. Whitney</small> 6 3/4 oz. can 29¢	Beef Stew <small>Broadcast</small> 1-lb. can 31¢
Beef Hash <small>Broadcast Corned Beef Hash</small> 1-lb. can 29¢	Dried Beef <small>Broadcast</small> 2 1/2 oz. jar 33¢
Sweet Pickles <small>Aunt Janes</small> 8 oz. jar 23¢	Modess <small>Regular Size</small> 12 Ct. pkg. 39¢
Salad Dressing <small>Wishbone Italian Style</small> 8 oz. jar 39¢	Banquet Chicken <small>Banquet 4-lb. Canned Can</small> \$1.39

KROGER Ground Fresh Daily

Ground Beef

Made from a tried and true formula. lb. 39¢

3 lbs. \$1.00

Sandwich Buns Kroger 12 Ct. 25¢

Cheese Food Windsor Club 2 lb. Loaf 69¢

No deposit—No return on Bottles

Can-a-pop

Your favorite flavors—Wild Cherry, Grape, Orange or Root Beer.

Carton of 6 12 oz. Cans

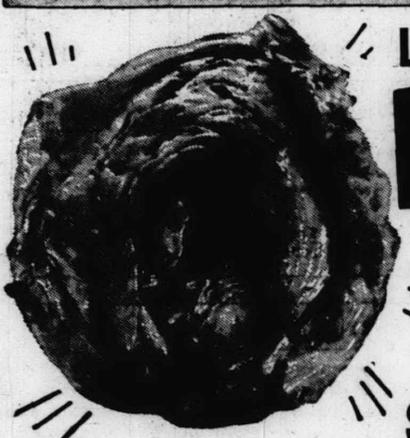
59¢

Kroger Reduces Coffee

1-Lb. Spotlight 89¢

1-Lb. French Brand 98¢

3-Lbs. Spotlight \$2.65



Large, California ICEBERG HEAD

Lettuce

2 Lge. 24 Size Heads 25¢

Crispy Fresh, for your favorite Salads.

Sweet Corn Fresh and Tender food 12 ears 39¢

Fresh Eggs Kroger Pullet Eggs doz. 35¢

Luncheon Meat Rath's 12-oz. Can 39¢

Salad Dressing Embassy pt. 19¢

Birdseye Frozen Chicken Thighs, Breasts, Legs 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢

Potato Chips New Era New Low price Harvest Special. 1-lb. Bag 63¢

Kroger Bread Tastes Better Toasts Better 1-lb. Leaf 15¢

Ice Cream Dutchland Farms, Glacier Club, Velvet Brand 1/2 gal. 79¢

Luscious, Wholesome

Hi-C Orange Drink

Make an Orange Sherb-ade at home with Hi-C Orange Drink and your favorite brand of Orange Sherbet.

46 oz. Can 31¢

Easy Monday Liquid Starch qt. 18¢	Regular Size Bars Dial Soap 2 for 27¢	Bath Size Bars Dial Soap 2 for 37¢	Easy to Use Armour Suds 19-Oz. Pkg. 30¢	Keeps Hands Soft Chiffon Flakes Lge. Pkg. 30¢	Lipton's Vanilla Frosten Dessert Mix 2 Pkgs. 27¢	Lipton's Chocolate's Frosten Dessert Mix 2 Pkgs. 29¢	Betty Jane Pop Corn 10-Oz. Pkg. 20¢
Tetley Tea Bags 16 Ct. 23¢ 48 Ct. 63¢	Swift's "Oz" Peanut Butter 20-Oz. Jar 57¢	Swift's Peanut Butter 20-Oz. Jar 59¢	Swift's Prem 12-Oz. Can 47¢	Swift's Pork Sausage 10-Oz. Can 51¢	All Purpose Angus Cloths 2-Ct. Pkg. 35¢	Regular Size Bab-O 2 Cans 25¢	10c Off Offer! Converted Uncle Ben's Rice 28 oz. pkg. 39¢
	Swift's Own Swift'ning 3-Lb. Can 91¢	No Sneezy Dust Sunbrite Cleanser 2 Cans 19¢	Swift's Corned Beef Hash 16-Oz. Can 29¢	Swift's Corned Beef 12-Oz. Can 49¢	Swift's Roast Beef 12-Oz. Can 53¢	Swift's Beef Sandwich Steaks 13-Oz. Can 53¢	

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Sat., Sept. 4, 1954.

All Kroger stores will be closed Labor Day, September 6th.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES
 Minimum cash 20 words70c
 3c each additional word.
 Minimum charge 20 words80c
 3c each additional word.
 In Appreciation & Memoriam
 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 received after this hour will be inserted under Too Late to Classify.

Real Estate For Sale 1
10 ACRES
7 ROOM HOUSE
 IDEAL small farm only 5 miles to Plymouth near Ford road, 2 car garage, poultry house and other buildings, now raising turkeys and chickens. Landscaped and nice trees, plenty of fruit-berry bushes. You don't have to wait 5 years to develop. It is all here and ready to move in. Price \$19,000. Owner ill reason for selling. 1/3 down \$125 per month. 1st time offered.
 JOHN H. JONES
 936 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
 PHONE 542-R. 1-1tc
 DESIRABLE business corner, vacant 64x199 on south Main st., one block from downtown. Write Box 2330 c/o Plymouth Mail. 1-46-tfc

ROY R. LINDSAY
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
 1250 W. Ann Arbor Road
 corner Oakview — Phone 131

Real Estate For Sale 1
TWO lots 60 and 50 by 150 Sheldon and Farmer. All utilities, K. J. Latimer, 30 Prospect, Tilbury, Ontario, Canada. 1-2-2tp

3 BEDROOM brick ranch home, just being completed, 3 blocks from town. Full basement, storms and screens. Call Gould Homes, 2782. 1-50-tfc

NORTHVILLE-large older home on large lot, gas heat, new storms and screens, 2 car garage, 1 block from schools. Will consider any reasonable offer. Phone Northville 870-M. 1-51-3tc

CORNER lot, 6 room face brick, natural fireplace and bookcase in living room, dining room, china cupboards, 3 bedrooms, full basement. \$19,500. By owner. Phone 555-M. 1-1-2tc

HOUSE for sale—New 3 bedroom brick home on lot 100 x 257 ft. Located at 9400 S. Main in Plymouth, with modern conveniences, tile bath, fireplace in living room size 13 x 22, plastered heated garage, oil furnace, immediate occupancy, price \$16,500. Call Robert or George Widmaier. Phone 772-XM or 1461-J Plymouth. 1-52-3tc

NORTHVILLE
 SAVE dollars—3 bedroom home completed outside, full basement. Water and sewer installed. \$7,200 with only \$1200 down. 351 S. Rogers st. Phone Northville 182-J. 1-2-2tc

WILL sell or trade 2 bedroom log Cabin located Bellaire, Michigan, for house near Plymouth or Northville. Cabin insulated for year around living. 2 lots, good hunting and fishing. Call Northville 90-W or Write Oakley Ritt, P. O. Box 65, Novi, Michigan. 1-1tp

Forty Acres on M 61, two miles east of Gladwin, hunting and fishing near by, corner parcel. \$1,400.
 Almost new brick home on quiet street close to Stop & Shop, 2 bedrooms down plus expansion attic, full basement, nice recreation room. \$14,200.
 Deluxe 2 level home on 3 acres, very interesting large living room, with fireplace, 24 ft. porch, spacious den with fireplace, attached two car garage, nice little barn for the horse, on Beck Rd., \$25,000.
 Small 2 bedroom modern home on 100 ft. lot, oil heat, gas water heater. \$6,500, with \$1,500 down.

Choice 3 bedroom home on 75 ft. valuable business frontage, spacious carpeted living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, new gas furnace, garage, well landscaped yard. \$18,500.
 The little house with the big rooms, 24 ft. living room with built in features, 2 nice bedrooms, lots of closet space, modern kitchen with dining space, full basement, garage, gorgeous fenced yard, shade trees. \$12,000.
 Well located 4 bedroom colonial home, 23 ft. living room, 1 1/2 baths, den, dining room, kitchen, garage, basement, gas furnace. \$18,000.

Building Sites:
 3 Acres Territorial Rd. \$5,500
 96 ft. Penniman Ave. \$5,000
 100 ft. N. Joy Rd. \$1,000
 106 ft. Cr. Ball St. \$1,400
 2 acres N. Beck Rd. \$2,100
 21 Acres Church Rd. \$10,500
 60 ft. Sheldon Rd. \$650
 5 Acres Lilley Rd. \$6,000
 gas 60 acres Beckles Rd. \$2,000 acre

Choice 3 bedroom home on 75 ft. valuable business frontage, spacious carpeted living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, new gas furnace, garage, well landscaped yard. \$18,500.

The little house with the big rooms, 24 ft. living room with built in features, 2 nice bedrooms, lots of closet space, modern kitchen with dining space, full basement, garage, gorgeous fenced yard, shade trees. \$12,000.

Well located 4 bedroom colonial home, 23 ft. living room, 1 1/2 baths, den, dining room, kitchen, garage, basement, gas furnace. \$18,000.

Building Sites:
 3 Acres Territorial Rd. \$5,500
 96 ft. Penniman Ave. \$5,000
 100 ft. N. Joy Rd. \$1,000
 106 ft. Cr. Ball St. \$1,400
 2 acres N. Beck Rd. \$2,100
 21 Acres Church Rd. \$10,500
 60 ft. Sheldon Rd. \$650
 5 Acres Lilley Rd. \$6,000
 gas 60 acres Beckles Rd. \$2,000 acre

Choice 3 bedroom home on 75 ft. valuable business frontage, spacious carpeted living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, new gas furnace, garage, well landscaped yard. \$18,500.

The little house with the big rooms, 24 ft. living room with built in features, 2 nice bedrooms, lots of closet space, modern kitchen with dining space, full basement, garage, gorgeous fenced yard, shade trees. \$12,000.

Well located 4 bedroom colonial home, 23 ft. living room, 1 1/2 baths, den, dining room, kitchen, garage, basement, gas furnace. \$18,000.

Building Sites:
 3 Acres Territorial Rd. \$5,500
 96 ft. Penniman Ave. \$5,000
 100 ft. N. Joy Rd. \$1,000
 106 ft. Cr. Ball St. \$1,400
 2 acres N. Beck Rd. \$2,100
 21 Acres Church Rd. \$10,500
 60 ft. Sheldon Rd. \$650
 5 Acres Lilley Rd. \$6,000
 gas 60 acres Beckles Rd. \$2,000 acre

Choice 3 bedroom home on 75 ft. valuable business frontage, spacious carpeted living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, new gas furnace, garage, well landscaped yard. \$18,500.

The little house with the big rooms, 24 ft. living room with built in features, 2 nice bedrooms, lots of closet space, modern kitchen with dining space, full basement, garage, gorgeous fenced yard, shade trees. \$12,000.

Well located 4 bedroom colonial home, 23 ft. living room, 1 1/2 baths, den, dining room, kitchen, garage, basement, gas furnace. \$18,000.

Building Sites:
 3 Acres Territorial Rd. \$5,500
 96 ft. Penniman Ave. \$5,000
 100 ft. N. Joy Rd. \$1,000
 106 ft. Cr. Ball St. \$1,400
 2 acres N. Beck Rd. \$2,100
 21 Acres Church Rd. \$10,500
 60 ft. Sheldon Rd. \$650
 5 Acres Lilley Rd. \$6,000
 gas 60 acres Beckles Rd. \$2,000 acre

Choice 3 bedroom home on 75 ft. valuable business frontage, spacious carpeted living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, new gas furnace, garage, well landscaped yard. \$18,500.

The little house with the big rooms, 24 ft. living room with built in features, 2 nice bedrooms, lots of closet space, modern kitchen with dining space, full basement, garage, gorgeous fenced yard, shade trees. \$12,000.

Well located 4 bedroom colonial home, 23 ft. living room, 1 1/2 baths, den, dining room, kitchen, garage, basement, gas furnace. \$18,000.

Real Estate For Sale 1
3 APARTMENT income-beauti- ful location just west of Plymouth lot just west of Plymouth, one acre 2 1/2 car garage, oil heat, 2 car garage, \$11,000. Lature Real Estate, 630 S. Main st. 1-1tc

NORTH of Plymouth, one acre, 4 bedroom home, excellent condition oil heat, 2 car garage, \$11,000. Lature Real Estate, phone Plymouth 2320. 1-1tc

2 1/2 ACRES
CHERRY Hill road, black top near Beck road, 153 x 660 ft. Opposite Ira Wilson Farm, fine soil, ideal for ranch home, poultry and fruit, this section active. Price \$2500. Terms, \$500 down, \$20 per month, discount for cash. This is a bargain. Buy for future security. Worth more. Many sold to Plymouth people, only a few left. See us for small parcels and acreage. Suburban Plymouth Choice selection.
 JOHN H. JONES, REALTOR
 936 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
 PHONE 542-R. 1-2-2tc

FARM for sale—let Plymouth Mail want ad readers know your wishes. Just phone 1600. 1-30tf

RANCH 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 tile bath, sliding mirror medicine cabinet, mercury switches, plastered walls, all doors natural finish, oil AC heat, 30 gal. hot water heater, roughed in toilet in basement, extra large recreation area with painted walls, all copper plumbing. Ask to see model or our plan, free estimate given on your plan. Model at 14051 Winthrop. Helfer Homes. Phone Livonia 3778. 1-39-tfc

NORTHWEST SECTION
 3 YEAR old modern ranch style home on paved street, 2 bedrooms, garage, automatic heat, full basement with recreation room. Aluminum storms and screens. Call Plymouth 60 for appointment. Private party, no agents. 724 Evergreen. 1-1tc

BY owner—2 bedroom frame colonial on shaded corner lot 120 x 132. Large heated attic, full basement with 19 x 27 recreation room tiled. Natural fireplace in living room. Hardwood floors throughout. Automatic heat and hot water. Attached 2 car garage with 10 x 14 enclosed tiled breezeway. Screen and storms. Landscaped. 9310 Hix road, Livonia. Phone Plymouth 1144-J. 1-1-3tp

IF you can make a \$5000 down payment you can obtain an exceptionally fine buy in this 2 bedroom bungalow. Garage, full basement, gas heat, fenced-in back yard, carpeting. Low mortgage payments. Phone 2348-J. 1-1-3tp

3 YEAR old six room 1 1/2 story brick, near schools and churches, 2 full baths, carpeted, gas heat, full tiled basement, aluminum storms and screens, 1 1/2 garage, newly decorated, landscaped, awnings. No agents. Phone Plymouth 2765. 1-1tp

Choice 3 bedroom home on 75 ft. valuable business frontage, spacious carpeted living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, new gas furnace, garage, well landscaped yard. \$18,500.

The little house with the big rooms, 24 ft. living room with built in features, 2 nice bedrooms, lots of closet space, modern kitchen with dining space, full basement, garage, gorgeous fenced yard, shade trees. \$12,000.

Well located 4 bedroom colonial home, 23 ft. living room, 1 1/2 baths, den, dining room, kitchen, garage, basement, gas furnace. \$18,000.

Building Sites:
 3 Acres Territorial Rd. \$5,500
 96 ft. Penniman Ave. \$5,000
 100 ft. N. Joy Rd. \$1,000
 106 ft. Cr. Ball St. \$1,400
 2 acres N. Beck Rd. \$2,100
 21 Acres Church Rd. \$10,500
 60 ft. Sheldon Rd. \$650
 5 Acres Lilley Rd. \$6,000
 gas 60 acres Beckles Rd. \$2,000 acre

Choice 3 bedroom home on 75 ft. valuable business frontage, spacious carpeted living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, new gas furnace, garage, well landscaped yard. \$18,500.

The little house with the big rooms, 24 ft. living room with built in features, 2 nice bedrooms, lots of closet space, modern kitchen with dining space, full basement, garage, gorgeous fenced yard, shade trees. \$12,000.

Well located 4 bedroom colonial home, 23 ft. living room, 1 1/2 baths, den, dining room, kitchen, garage, basement, gas furnace. \$18,000.

Building Sites:
 3 Acres Territorial Rd. \$5,500
 96 ft. Penniman Ave. \$5,000
 100 ft. N. Joy Rd. \$1,000
 106 ft. Cr. Ball St. \$1,400
 2 acres N. Beck Rd. \$2,100
 21 Acres Church Rd. \$10,500
 60 ft. Sheldon Rd. \$650
 5 Acres Lilley Rd. \$6,000
 gas 60 acres Beckles Rd. \$2,000 acre

Choice 3 bedroom home on 75 ft. valuable business frontage, spacious carpeted living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, new gas furnace, garage, well landscaped yard. \$18,500.

The little house with the big rooms, 24 ft. living room with built in features, 2 nice bedrooms, lots of closet space, modern kitchen with dining space, full basement, garage, gorgeous fenced yard, shade trees. \$12,000.

Well located 4 bedroom colonial home, 23 ft. living room, 1 1/2 baths, den, dining room, kitchen, garage, basement, gas furnace. \$18,000.

Building Sites:
 3 Acres Territorial Rd. \$5,500
 96 ft. Penniman Ave. \$5,000
 100 ft. N. Joy Rd. \$1,000
 106 ft. Cr. Ball St. \$1,400
 2 acres N. Beck Rd. \$2,100
 21 Acres Church Rd. \$10,500
 60 ft. Sheldon Rd. \$650
 5 Acres Lilley Rd. \$6,000
 gas 60 acres Beckles Rd. \$2,000 acre

Choice 3 bedroom home on 75 ft. valuable business frontage, spacious carpeted living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, new gas furnace, garage, well landscaped yard. \$18,500.

The little house with the big rooms, 24 ft. living room with built in features, 2 nice bedrooms, lots of closet space, modern kitchen with dining space, full basement, garage, gorgeous fenced yard, shade trees. \$12,000.

Well located 4 bedroom colonial home, 23 ft. living room, 1 1/2 baths, den, dining room, kitchen, garage, basement, gas furnace. \$18,000.

Building Sites:
 3 Acres Territorial Rd. \$5,500
 96 ft. Penniman Ave. \$5,000
 100 ft. N. Joy Rd. \$1,000
 106 ft. Cr. Ball St. \$1,400
 2 acres N. Beck Rd. \$2,100
 21 Acres Church Rd. \$10,500
 60 ft. Sheldon Rd. \$650
 5 Acres Lilley Rd. \$6,000
 gas 60 acres Beckles Rd. \$2,000 acre

Choice 3 bedroom home on 75 ft. valuable business frontage, spacious carpeted living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, new gas furnace, garage, well landscaped yard. \$18,500.

The little house with the big rooms, 24 ft. living room with built in features, 2 nice bedrooms, lots of closet space, modern kitchen with dining space, full basement, garage, gorgeous fenced yard, shade trees. \$12,000.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"That the same one you tried to give Freddie Toole's sister last week?"

Automobiles For Sale 2
 USED car for sale - you'll get fast action if you advertise it in this column. Just phone 1600. 2-30tf

1948 Studebaker, club coupe, radio and heater. Full price \$189. Beglinger Oldsmobile 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1953 Olds, 58, fordor, radio, heater, white side wall tires, spotlight, seat covers, one owner, very clean. \$574 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

1948 Hudson club coupe, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Full price \$199. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main. 2-1tc

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on the 10th day of September, 1954 at 12:00 noon at Forest Motor Sales, in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, a public sale of a 1950 Hudson 2-dr. Motor No. 50022517 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at Forest Motor Sales in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Mich., the place of storage. Dated August 26, 1954 National Bank of Detroit, Penniman Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. 2-2-2tc

1942 FORD tudor, good condition with a good motor and a good set of tires. Price \$85. Call 1066-J. 2-1tp

1951 Olds Super 88, 4 dr., radio and heater, one owner, very clean. \$379. down, bank rates, 90 day guarantee. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main. 2-1tc

1941 CHEVROLET club coupe, in running condition. 601 Evergreen. Phone 2784-M. 2-1tc

1950 Dodge, tudor, radio, heater, spotlight. Full price \$495. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-1tc

WILLYS jeep wrecker, A-1 condition with power wench, \$445. 40251 Schoolcraft road. Phone Plymouth 2377. 2-1tc

1949 CHEVROLET panel, \$225. Dodge 1946 Panel, \$75. Write box 2378, c/o Plymouth Mail. 2-1tc

1950 Olds, 88 convertible, radio and heater, hydramatic. \$224. down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main. 2-1tc

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Monday, the 13th day of September, 1954 at 12:00 noon at Forest Motor Sales, in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, a public sale of a 1951 Oldsmobile 2-dr. motor No. 8C57630 serial No. 517M6989 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection of the motor car may be had at Forest Motor Sales in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Mich., the place of storage. Dated August 30, 1954 National Bank of Detroit, Penniman Office, by F. A. Kehrl, Vice President. 2-2-2tc

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1950 Olds, 88 convertible, radio and heater, hydramatic. \$224. down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main. 2-1tc

Farm Items For Sale 3
 100 YEARLING laying hens, Hy-bred strain, 30c per pound, live weight. 54299 W. 9 Mile road, 5 1/2 Miles west of Northville. Phone Geneva 8-2573. 3-1-2tc

FARM fresh eggs, roasters, fry- ers and turkeys. 36715 E. Ann Arbor Tr. Phone 860-W2. 3-34tf

ROASTERS, stewers and fryers, 40c lb. live weight. Dressed, drawn and delivered at no extra charge, deliveries Thursday and Saturdays. Phone 2154-W2. 3-43-tfc

MORE for your money, 3-plov tractor model Z-B, Minneapolis Moline, only \$2018. F. O. B. Dixboro Auto Sales, 5151 Plymouth rd. Phone Ann Arbor No. 2-8953. 3-27-tfc

ASPHALT paving, driveways and parking lots, no money down. F.H.A. terms, no payments until October. Call anytime, Plymouth Paving Co., 1389-M or 97-R. 3-2tfc

BASKETS of all sizes including pecks and berry boxes. Specialty Feed Co., Inc. Phones 262 and 423. 3-1tc

FREE-New Holland factory baler school-all models, everybody invited; Thursday, September 9, 1:30 p.m. Jenkins Equipment Co., Michigan's largest New Holland machinery dealer. Phone Hamilton 6341. 3-1tc

KEN'S DECORATING SERVICE
 Custom Decorating
 Painting
 Papering
 Wall Washing
FREE ESTIMATES
 ALL WORK GUARANTEED
 Plymouth 1479-R

DRAKE REALTY
 7 Mile at Pontiac Trail
 Geneva 7-9001

HARRISON REALTY
 We are offering the beautiful 3 bedroom home at 467 Arthur St., Plymouth . . .

Many fine features including ceramic tile kitchen and bath, electric garbage disposal, aluminum storms and screens, recreation room with bath in basement.

Shown by appointment—call
KENNETH HARRISON, Realtor
 Phone Plymouth 1451

SEE THIS CONTEMPORARY 3-BEDROOM IN FRAME & BRICK with CARPORT 25 YEAR MORTGAGES AS LITTLE AS \$1,200 down!

These attractive Studio Homes have many unusual features—offer tremendous value. Come out weekdays or Sundays—12 A.M. to 9 P.M.—and see the models now on display in Garling's Plymouth Subdivision.

For quick action, place your vacant property or home with us to sell. We have many people looking for property in this area.

GARLING REALTY CO.
 For information or appt. between 12 & 8 p.m., call Art Blum 384
 Realty office in completely furnished TV Model Home, one block west of Lilley or Mill road between Main St. and Ann Arbor trail.

Farm Items For Sale 3
 WANTED to do custom baling, call Plymouth 166-W or Normandy 5-2892. 3-44-tfc

STEERING hens, 40c per pound dressed. 54299 W. 9 Mile road, 5 1/2 miles west of Northville. Phone Geneva 8-2573. 3-1-2tc

ALL kinds of hay and straw, will deliver. Stanley Wickline, 4160 Old Plank road, Milford, Mich. Phone Mutual 46923. 3-1-2tc

CLEARANCE SALE
 INTERNATIONAL Harvester 25% to 50% discount on all tractor farm machinery parts and accessories. New farm tractors and equipment at cost. Farmers stock up for next year NOW! West Bros. Inc., Ann Arbor road, U. S. 12 and South Main st. Phone Plymouth 96. 3-14tc

WHEAT certified Cornell 595, raised from foundation stock, yields 55 bu. per acre, order now. Claud Simmons, first house west of Newburg road on Six Mile. Phone Plymouth 2022-R11. 3-1-3tp

FRYERS 32c per lb. live weight. 5435 Gotfredson road. Phone 1400-W1. 3-1-2tp

4 TAME Mallard ducks, 1 thoro- ughbred nanny goat. Phone 511-J1 or 8900 Newburg road. 3-1tp

NEW International Harvester "Cub" tractors, fully equipped. Were \$1045 reduced to \$823.50. All equipment available. Only 5 left. West Bros Inc., Ann Arbor road (U.S. 12) and S. Main st., phone Plymouth 96. 3-2-3tc

2 BANTAM roosters

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Continued from Page 4

Farm Items For Sale 3
NEW cub tractor-1 and life-start-1 and lights 8" tires Sale price \$823.50 1 No. 241 Corn planter at cost, 1-4 bar side Delvy rake on rubber. All new tractors and equipment at cost. West Bros. Inc., 705 W. Ann Arbor road. 3-1tc

Sport Supplies 3A
DEER rifle, 348 Winchester deluxe, 330 Weaver scope, side mount, carrying sling, gun case and 1 box of shells, 241 Maple ave. or phone 796-M. 3A-1tc

Farm Products 3-B
PEACHES, pears, Wealthy apple Michigan's finest fruit. Bring containers. Straus Orchards, 23893 Beck road, south of 10 Mile. 3B-1tc
TOMATOES—large fancy, 15 acres, pick your own, also pick pickles, corn, peppers, egg plants, and cabbage.

GALES FARM
38275 W. 6 Mile road, between Newburg and Haggerty south side. 3b-1tc
RUTGERS canning tomatoes, pick your own, \$1.25 per bushel. 41011 Five Mile road. Walter Dethloff, 1/2 mile west of Haggerty Hwy. 3B-1tc
STOLEN Evergreen sweet corn. Excellent for deep freeze. Call at 36251 Five Mile road, Livonia or phone Plymouth 1622-J2. 3B-1tc

TOMATOES, pick them yourself. \$1 per bushel. Corner Sheldon and N. Territorial road. Kahrl's Farm Produce. 3b-1tc

Household For Sale 4
FACTORY - rebuilt Hoover, \$14.95. While they last! Authorized Hoover sales and service. Conner Hardware, Phone Plymouth 92. 4-10-tfc

WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED
WRINGER rolls and parts, used Washers.
GRISSON HOME APPLIANCE 318 Randolph st., Phone Northville 863. 4-33-tfc

GOOD used refrigerators and ranges. Small down payments. D. Galin and Son, 849 Penniman ave., Plymouth. Phone 293. 4-51-tfc
ONE dining modern oak table with leaf and pad. Phone 2782. 4-1tc

For FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS in the Plymouth area contact **Arthur Picha** KENWOOD 5-0968, collect Please address inquiries to Plymouth Mail, Box 2358

HAVE THAT DIRTY CAR WASHED AT MIKE'S CAR WASH
•Pick-up and Delivery Service
•Your Car Fully Insured while in our care.
MILL STREET Next to Bathey Mfg. **PHONE 9243** Michael Fearer, Prop.

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

ASPHALT PAVING
No Down Payment - F.H.A. Terms
Average Driveway Approximately **\$5.00 PER MONTH**
• DRIVEWAYS • PARKING LOTS
• TENNIS COURTS • GARDEN PATHS
In Red, Green & Blacktop Finishes
PLYMOUTH PAVING CO.
Phone 1389-M or 97-R - Call Anytime

Household For Sale 4
FIVE YEARS FREE SERVICE on all new home appliances West Bros. Appliance, 507 S. Main St. 4-14-tfc
AUTOMATIC and wringer type good used washers. Bargain prices, low down payment. D. Galin and Son, 849 Penniman, Plymouth. Phone 293. 4-51-tfc
WHITE enamel table and 2 chairs, Maytag square tub. Phone 1444-R. 4-1tp
EXTRA long Sealy mattress and box springs, double bed, like new. Cost \$150, asking \$50. Call 548-W. 4-1tc
CROSLLEY electric range, excellent condition, deep well and timer. Phone Plymouth 2131-W1. 4-1tc
Mahogany kidney shaped desk with glass top, like new, \$25. Phone Livonia 4941. 4-1tc
EASY spin dryer washer, \$45; 9x12 rugs, green \$3-blue, \$8; studio couch, \$26; davenport, \$7; child's 5 foot door gate, \$1. Phone 2982-J. 4-1tc
BENDIX automatic washer, good condition, \$40. Phone Livonia 4981. 4-1tp
EMERSON 12 1/2 inch television, Hoover sweeper and all attachments, dresser with mirror, couch, two rocking chairs, four chairs, two electric irons, heating pad, lawn mower, tools, books, smoking stand, chime clock and card table. See Clarence Doan, from 3 to 6, 575 Kellogg st. 4-1tp
SOLD my house and am now selling all my furniture cheap. 666 Pine st. 4-1tp
DUNCAN Phyfe davenport, needs recovering. \$25. Phone 1146-J. 4-1tc
CROSLLEY 17 inch T.V. Console, Electrochef stove, Meadows washer, chairs and rocker, bed and springs, Hearthside room library table, rollaway bed, rug, desk and end tables and numerous other items. 11666 Riverside drive, Plymouth. 4-1tp
EUREKA vacuum cleaner. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 721-J after 5:30. 4-2-2tp
STUDIO couch, \$15; Magic chef stove, \$15; chair, \$5. 40600 Neeson st., off Clement road. 4-1tc

Used Ranges
1 Kelvinator \$35
1 Electrochef \$15
Wimsatt Appliance Shop 287 S. Main st. Phone 1558 4-1tc
FULL size metal bed. Gillen floor furnace, in good working condition. In gas hot water heater. Call before 5 or after 8. 1270 Junction ave. or phone 1902-W. 4-1tc
DROP leaf extension table with four chairs, china cabinet, like new, secretary desk, step table and coffee table. All mahogany. 1102 S. Harvey st. 4-1tc
PORCH furniture, davenport and chair, \$35, lamps, desk, mirror, pillows, 35 lb. pull bow pair skis with clamps. 1102 S. Harvey st. 4-1tc

Pets for Sale 4A
REGISTERED Palomino, 7 year old gelding and 6 year old Pinto mare. Well trained. Tack included. Phone Northville 672-J. 4A-1tc
COLLIE puppies, AKC registered, sable and white-blue merle. 7815 6 Mile road, west, Northville. Phone Geneva 7-9374. 4A-1tc

Miscellaneous For Sale 5
TOP SOIL FILL SAND road gravel and stones. Finish, grading, bulldozing Terms - Prompt Delivery Sundays and Holidays George Cummins LIVONIA 6226 5-38-ta
JAMES KANTHE Livonia 6690 Fill dirt, top soil, road gravel and stone. We build parking lots and driveways. Grading and hwy. work. 5-28-tfc
18 FT. HOUSE trailer for sale or rent. Call 395-J after 4 p.m. 5-51-4tp
"ALL" the complete detergent, 50 lb. drum, \$10.49; 100 lb. drum, \$18.95. Free delivery on 100 lb. drum. Ritchie Bros. Laundromat, 144 N. Center st., phone Northville 811. 5-41-tfc
TENTS, \$5.95 and up; sleeping bags, \$7.95 up. 34663 Michigan ave., Wayne. Open Friday til 9 and Saturday til 8. 5-40-15tc
TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand and gravel. Road gravel and slag for driveways. Call Russ Egloff at 1941-R after 4 p.m. 5-45-ttc
HERBERT CLOTHING. Custom-made suits, coats, trousers. William Rengert. Phone Livonia, 2600 after 5:30. 5-24-tfc
TARPS and foam rubber, all sizes, lowest prices. 34663 Michigan ave., Wayne. Open Friday til 9, Saturday til 8. 5-40-15tc
NEW shipment of feed bags, pillow cases, kitchen aid towels, and new luncheon cloth bags. Specialty Feed Co., Inc., phone 262 and 423. 5-1tc
3 M/M Bell and Howell Movie camera and 750 watt Bell and Howell projector complete with Weston light meter, filters, flood lights, wide angle lens. \$250. Phone 2863-J. 5-1tp
19 FOOT house trailer, sleeps 3, bottled gas stove and floor furnace. Phone 558-J. 5-1tp
1949 27 FOOT Glider house trailer. Will sell for best offer over \$1,700. Phone 2154-W2. 5-1tp
4 GOOD 670x15 white wall tires and tubes, never been flat, half used. Reasonable. Call 1898-M12. 5-1tp
1-750x15 10 PLY. tractor trailer tire, like new. Phone Plymouth 511-J1 or 8900 Newburg road. 5-1tp
16x18 GREENHOUSE glass, Eli Ballen, 9100 Newburg road. 5-1tp
DRESSES, size 12, leaving city. Call 2167-J2. 5-1tc

Used Refrigerators
1 Grunow \$20
1 Coldspot \$75
1 Stewart Warner \$50
Wimsatt Appliance Shop 287 S. Main st. Phone 1558 4-1tc
COLDSPOT refrigerator, good condition. Phone Northville 352-M. 4-1tc

For prompt, courteous service
Florence S. KRAUSE
I have rental customers and buyers.
Real estate broker and notary public
230 Plymouth Rd. cor. Holbrook
Phone Ply. 3083

Beautiful Chrome and Black Wrought Iron Furnace Breakfast Sets made to order. Chairs upholstered in Duran Plastic material. Tables made to any size or shape. Odd tables, 22" chairs, \$4.95 each. Bar stools \$3.95. Visit our factory displays. Buy direct from manufacturer and save 35%.
Metal Masters Mfg. Co
Redford 27268 Grand River Near 8 Mile KENWOOD 3-4414
Dearborn 24232 Michigan Ave. near Telegraph Logan 1-2121

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney



Household For Sale 4
COLDSPOT refrigerator, \$20; Easy washing machine, \$10. Phone 417-J. 4-1tc
ASPHALT paving, driveways and parking lots, no money down. F.H.A. terms, no payments until October. Call anytime, Plymouth Paving Co., 1389-M or 97-R. 4-2tfc
28 INCH Holland furnace used less than 6 months, complete with sifter, blower, and thermostat. All duct work \$150. H. Five, 42008 Cherry Hill road, phone 876-M12. 4-1tp
30" ROLLAWAY bed and inner-spring mattress, nearly new, \$15; boy's navy blue Wilson flannel coat, like new, size 8, \$5; double drain cast iron sink, \$10. Phone 396-J. 4-1tc
SEE Otwell Heating furnace grave yard, good life left in some used coal jobs. Used stokers, good condition, also damper controls. Do it yourself or we install. 765 W. Ann Arbor road. 4-1tc
SACRIFICE Servel window air condition, \$300 installed, 3/4 ton Winkler installed, \$250. September only. Otwell Heating, phone 1701-J. 4-1tc

Miscellaneous For Sale 5
KODIAK No. 2 Bow with six arrows, fingertips and armguard, all new. A Roberts 57 deer rifle with scope attachments Porch tent. Phone Plymouth 1585-M12. 5-1tp
BOY'S brown gabardine suit, size 14, good condition. 335 Roe st. Phone 437. 5-1tc
1-8" TILT table power saw and 2 saws, \$30; 1 jig saw, \$7; 12 hp. electric motor, \$25; 1 Speedex garden tractor, plow and cultivator, \$80; 1 Reo Royal power lawnmower, \$50; 1 lumber chain, and fasteners, \$15. 40950 E. Ann Arbor trail. 5-1tc
METAL filing cabinet, 16" x 27" x 33", 2 large drawers, 2 card-size drawers, 3 shelf storage space. Nearly new. Also oak library table. Apply 39859 E. Ann Arbor road or phone 389. 5-1tp
ASPHALT paving, driveways and parking lots, no money down. F.H.A. terms, no payments until October. Call anytime, Plymouth Paving Co., 1389-M or 97-R. 5-2tfc
3 NICE saddle horses, graded canning tomatoes, \$2 per bushel. 41174 E. Ann Arbor trail or phone 2072-R. 5-1tc
RED leather office swivel chair, reasonable. Call Northville 277-W. 46170 Bloomcrest drive, Northville. 5-1tp
BOY'S 26" bicycle, 555 Stark-weather before 3:30. 5-1tp
1953 HARLEY Davidson motorcycle, \$165, like new. Completely equipped. \$325. Phone 1506-J2. 5-1tp
LIGHT weight boy's coat, size 5, blue gray military style. Girl's coat, size 12, blue and white check. Girl's coat, size 14, green, fur collar, girl's dress, size 10 brown and yellow, taffeta and nylon. Phone Plymouth 1622-J2. 5-1tp

Apartment For Rent 6
2 ROOM unfurnished apartment in Plymouth, couple only. Call Vinewood 1-1168. 6-50-tfc
SMALL furnished apartment, suitable for one or two employed persons. No drinking or smoking. Phone 641-M. 6-1tc
MODERN furnished upstairs apartment, private bath. Suitable for one or two. \$15 per week plus electricity. Phone 1743-W. 6-1tc
ATTRACTIVE 5 room duplex, available middle of September. Phone 837-M12 or inquire 12065 Beck road. 6-1tc
FURNISHED basement apartment. Inquire at 984 York st. 6-1tc
2 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 1603-R. 6-1tc
WILL share lovely apartment with employed lady near Burroughs. References 742-W. 6-1tc
2 LARGE 3 room furnished apartments. 41174 E. Ann Arbor trail or phone 2072-R. 6-1tc
6 ROOM apartment, 6 miles west of Plymouth. Apply 322 Main st. or phone 429. 6-1tc

Houses For Rent 7
FARM house, 5 rooms, utility, shower and toilets, \$75 per month. Will be at premises Saturday. 29100 Plymouth road. Phone Plymouth 665-R. 7-1tc
4 ROOM house on Warren road, oil heat, fireplace and stove. \$70. Available October 1. Write Box 2374, c/o Plymouth Mail. 7-1tc
3 BEDROOM house, located in finest residential section, close to schools and shopping center. Available September 1. \$135 per month, references required. Phone 1805 after 6 p.m. 7-1tc
FREE rent and \$10 per week to middle-aged couple for care of semi-invalid in modern home. Phone 722-XJ. 7-1tc
HOUSE FOR RENT ATTRACTIVE two bedroom Ranch home, two car garage, large lot, near school, 1 1/2 miles from City Hall, \$125.00. References required. State size family in reply. Write Box 2376 c/o Plymouth Mail. 7-1tp

G. PARDY DUMP TRUCKING
Washed Sand & Gravel
Fill Sand & Fill Dirt
Top Soil - Road Gravel - Peat Humus
Pea Pebbles & Septic Tank Stone
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
1450 Junction Ave. Phone Ply. 1897

Sleeping Rooms for Rent 8
EITHER single or double room for rent, gentleman only. Phone 1963-M11 4503 Ravine Dr. 8-24tfc
SLEEPING rooms for gentlemen. Phone Northville 146-W. 8-50-tfc
DOUBLE room with twin beds for 2 girls. Phone 1320-R, 900 Church. 8-51-tfc
SLEEPING room for 2 gentlemen. Twin beds. Private entrance and bath. 163 Union st. 8-1tp
SLEEPING room for man or woman. 33107 Five Mile road, Livonia. Phone Livonia 3769. 8-1tp
LARGE room close to theatre and shopping, for one or two girls. 1197 Penniman ave., phone 104-W. 8-1tc
ROOMS for rent. 34110 Plymouth road. 8-1tc
ROOM with private bath and television. Private entrance. Phone 118-R. 8-1tp
LARGE pleasant room, private home, 1472 W. Ann Arbor trail. 8-1tc
ROOM for rent, one or two single men. Phone Livonia 4985. 8-2-2tp
SLEEPING rooms-two single, one double. Phone 460-M or 1055 Wil-liams. 8-1tc
ROOM for working couple or 1 or 2 girls. All conveniences. 276 N. Harvey st. 8-1tp
ROOM-gentlemen double or single. Restcraft bed, large closet, private entrance. Will consider couple. Can be used as semi-apartment. Phone 1507-W. 8-1tp
ROOM for rent for 3 or 4 gentlemen with kitchen and living room privileges. Phone 97-R. 40187 Gilbert st. 8-1tc

Rentals Wanted 9
FAMILY of 3 adults want furnished or semi-furnished apartment or house. Phone 1517-J. 9-1tc
3 ADULTS want 2 bedroom house or apartment, prefer unfurnished. Phone 1095-R. 9-1tp
RESPONSIBLE professional man, wife and two children desire two bedroom house or apartment in Plymouth or Northville area. References furnished. Phone Ypsilanti 3547-R. 9-1tp
YOUNG reliable couple with two children wish home in Plymouth area. Phone Northville 986-W3. 9-1tc

Business Services 10
SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes. C. A. Brake, 9441 Corinne. Phone Plymouth 1262-M. 10-2-4tp
FENCE building and repairing, lawn, ornamental or farm, free estimates. Frank Hinchman. Call Plymouth 1354-J or evenings Northville 833-M. 10-33tfc
PAINTING and wall washing full time. Phone 1229-W. 774 S. Ark-weather ave. Percy Jordan. 10-39-tfc
LICENSED BUILDER. New homes, remodeling, cement and block work. Free estimates. Leo Arnold. 646 Maple St. Call Plymouth 1748. 10-45-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
REFRIGERATION service. All makes, domestic and commercial. Rebuild refrigerators for sale. West Bros. Appliance, 507 South Main, phone 302. 10-46-tfc
WANTED - Cement work of any kind. Phone Plymouth 1912-J. 10-51-tfc
FURNACES vacuumed, cleaned, repaired and installed, oil burner service. Phone Livonia 2845. 10-1-5tp
CABINET work and carpenter work, small jobs. Phone 1178-R11. 10-40-tfc
HANDYMAN service, carpentry, painting, plumbing, cement work etc. no job so small, prompt courtesy service. Phone 161-J1. 10-50-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
Plaster Repair ARCHES, new ceilings, alterations, patching, 36 years, best material and workmanship. Clean prompt service. Guaranteed "Scotty" Plymouth 845-J2. 10-51-tfc
MAKE your yard a safe playground with (CYCLONE FENCE) U. S. Steel. Free estimates. Bob Hunter, Northville 933-M11. 10-33tfc
CUSTOM painting and decorating, interior and exterior, outside house washing. Frank Genova, phone Kenwood 4-1117, formerly with Al Haug. 10-40-tfc

Business Services 10
ELTON'S WELDING SERVICE
Arc & Acetylene Welding
Portable Equipment
ELTON BAKEWELL
14499 Eckles Road
Phone 1403-J2

Plymouth, Michigan Building For Rent
4,075 square feet, Downtown Plymouth—suitable for service shop, storage, wholesale warehouse, machinery, sales store, testing laboratory, business office, mill supply house. Call City Manager's Office, Phone Plymouth 93.
HAROLD THOMAS NURSERY
Time To Plant NOW!
large selection of EVERGREENS ROSEBUSHES FRUIT - SHADE - ALMEY FLOWERING CRAB RED MAGNOLIA TREES (all home grown stock) FREE PLANS NO DOWN PAYMENT 3 YEARS TO PAY Lawns built Topsoil and Peat Humus by bushel or load
PHONE LIVONIA 6300

FOR LEASE
Available soon
60 x 100 Building
at 595 Forest, corner Wing, next to Kroger's super market and other chain stores. Will modernize, or divide to suit tenant.
Call Mr. Speyer at Woodward 2-8177 or Lincoln 5-5689

GET A BETTER DEAL ON A BETTER USED CAR!
AT **Jack Selle Buick**
200 Ann Arbor Road
Phone Ply. 263

Business Services 10
TYPING IS OUR BUSINESS Letter Shop 9326 Rocker Phone: 2952-W. 10-2-2tp
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 9-7464. 10-11-tfc
Washer Repair ALL makes and models, reliable service. All work guaranteed. Parts for all makes. Phone Livonia 2505 or 3552. Easyway Appliance and Furniture Co. 10-50-tfc
JAMES KANTHE Bulldozing and grading the way you like it. Excavating, sewer, septic tanks, water lines & land clearing. Phone Livonia 6690. 10-28-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
PERSONAL Loans on your signature, furniture or car Plymouth Finance Co., 274 S. Main st., phone 1630. 10-29-tfc
FOR BETTER service call Better Home Appliances, Plymouth 160. Washing machine repairs and parts and TV and radio service. 10-42-tfc

A-1 PAINTING, paper hanging, wall washing. All work guaranteed. For free estimate call Broome, Middlebelt 5969. 10-6-tfc
ASPHALT paving, driveways and parking lots, no money down. F.H.A. terms, no payments until October. Call anytime, Plymouth Paving Co., 1389-M or 97-R. 10-2tfc

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SEWING machines repaired in your home, parts for all makes. C. A. Brake, 9441 Corinne. Phone Plymouth 1262-M. 10-2-4tp
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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
REFRIGERATION service. All makes, domestic and commercial. Rebuild refrigerators for sale. West Bros. Appliance, 507 South Main, phone 302. 10-46-tfc
WANTED - Cement work of any kind. Phone Plymouth 1912-J. 10-51-tfc
FURNACES vacuumed, cleaned, repaired and installed, oil burner service. Phone Livonia 2845. 10-1-5tp
CABINET work and carpenter work, small jobs. Phone 1178-R11. 10-40-tfc
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Plaster Repair ARCHES, new ceilings, alterations, patching, 36 years, best material and workmanship. Clean prompt service. Guaranteed "Scotty" Plymouth 845-J2. 10-51-tfc
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Arc & Acetylene Welding
Portable Equipment
ELTON BAKEWELL
14499 Eckles Road
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Plymouth, Michigan Building For Rent
4,075 square feet, Downtown Plymouth—suitable for service shop, storage, wholesale warehouse, machinery, sales store, testing laboratory, business office, mill supply house. Call City Manager's Office, Phone Plymouth 93.
HAROLD THOMAS NURSERY
Time To Plant NOW!
large selection of EVERGREENS ROSEBUSHES FRUIT - SHADE - ALMEY FLOWERING CRAB RED MAGNOLIA TREES (all home grown stock) FREE PLANS NO DOWN PAYMENT 3 YEARS TO PAY Lawns built Topsoil and Peat Humus by bushel or load
PHONE LIVONIA 6300

FOR LEASE
Available soon
60 x 100 Building
at 595 Forest, corner Wing, next to Kroger's super market and other chain stores. Will modernize, or divide to suit tenant.
Call Mr. Speyer at Woodward 2-8177 or Lincoln 5-5689

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AWNINGS TO GUARD YOUR HOME!
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PERMIT AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENERS
Backed by 40 years experience
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Plymouth Plumbing & Heating Supply
This Week's Special
Deep Well Jet Pump \$95.00
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Complete Selection of Awnings
CANVAS - ZEPHYR ALUMINUM - FIBERGLASS
PORCH RAILINGS Free Estimates Phone Ply. 1672-J
624 S. Main St. Ann Arbor Phone 2-4407 F.H.A. Terms **FOX TENT AWNING CO.**

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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
Pants & Skirts - 15c, Suits, Dresses & Long Coats - 25c
One day service offered on week days only!
628 S. Main St. PHONE 110 Plymouth

Meats, Groceries, Frozen Foods
Drive-In Beer, Wine, & Pop Service
McALLISTER BROS. MARKET
Open 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily including Sundays & Holiday
14720 Northville Rd. Phone Ply. 1313

Roofing, Eavestroughs & Siding
MICHAEL D. SLENTZ
CONTRACTOR
HOT ASPHALT BUILT-UP ROOFS
All Jobs & Work Covered by Liability Insurance.
★ FREE ESTIMATES ★ ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Phone Plymouth 22

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(Continued from page 5)

Business Services 10

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. 10-11tc

YOUR pre-school age children will enjoy our guided educational work at Childrens Nursery School, 650 Penniman ave. 30c per hour. 10-33-tfc

LIGHT Hauling, reasonable rates, phone Northville 170-R. 10-11tp

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

EAVES troughing and roof repair. Carl Blach, 39000 E. Ann Arbor trail. Phone 860-M12 or 10-37-tfc

LANDSCAPING, finish grading, lawns and rototilling. H. Frye, Phone 876-M12. 10-32tfc

TWO experienced Scandinavian women will cook and take care of your wedding or parties big or small. Can also make Smorgasbord if so desired. Phone Livonia 2840. 10-52-3tc

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

EXCAVATING, bulldozing, black fill, sand gravel, brick, cement blocks, and stone. Hayes Burrell, phone 2852. 10-26tfc

SEPTIC tanks installed. Phone Livonia 2740-Rotarius Bros. 10-52-4tp

Miscellaneous for Rent 12

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

For FREE Pick-up and Prompt Removal of Dead Stock Call

Darling & Company
COLLECT
Detroit - WARWIK 8-7400

BABY PARAKEETS
THAT WILL TALK

Canaries that sing
Birds Banded
Gifts, Cards & Wrappings
Always Open!

The Little Bird House
14667 Garland - Plymouth
Phone 1483

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Frame - Brick - Block - Poured Concrete
All workmanship and materials guaranteed
Custom built anywhere in Detroit and suburbs

GLOBE CEMENT COMPANY

No money down—36 mos. to pay

For best value call
KE. 5-3270

OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY
and SUNDAY

25630 PLYMOUTH
1 block east of Beech road

SEWER CLEANING SERVICE

REYNOLD'S SEWER CLEANING
FREE ESTIMATES — 2 YEAR GUARANTEE

No charge if we fail!

Phone Ann Arbor
Normandy 2-5277

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
480 S. Main Phone 1600

Card of Thanks 27

I wish to thank the Eastern Star, Orient Chapter 77, Pilgrim Shrine, all my friends and relatives for the lovely plants, flowers, cards and letters, also their kindness during my stay in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, and my convalescence.

Cora E. Shoebridge
1tc

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown to us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Edward Harrison and family.
27-1tc

Notices 29

READING and healing by appointment only. 28805 Elmwood, Garden City. Phone Middlebelt 3594. 29-35-tfc

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—Good used davenport and chair, \$50. See at 662 Kellogg evenings or call 1249. 4-1tc

FOR SALE—1947 Plymouth for-door, deluxe, good running condition, good tires. Phone Northville 15. 2-1tc

FOR SALE—Canning tomatoes, \$2 bushel, you pick them \$1.25 per bushel. Carl Wagenschutz, 35900 5 Mile road. Phone Plymouth 1622-W1. 3B-1tc

FOR SALE—Clothing, outgrown sizes 13-14-dresses, formal, suits, coats, ski pants, 16 and 18. Man's top coat, Mahogany table, lamps, throw rugs, 2 pair wine drapes, \$5. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 1345-W. 5-1tc

FOR SALE—Electric sewing machine, portable with full size head, 2 years old. Used very little. Cost \$150 will sell for \$50, getting cabinet model. Phone 279-R. 4-1tc

FOR SALE—11 acres—4 apartment house, all rented, income \$442 per mo. \$16,000, \$3,000 down. 7 miles west of Plymouth. Joseph Tremain, broker, phone Plymouth 190-W. 1-1tp

FOR SALE—By owner, 2 bedroom, garage, lot 78 x 130. \$10,500. Terms. Phone 46-R. 1-1tp

FOR SALE—1939 Ford pick-up, good condition. First \$80 takes it. Phone 46-R. 2-1tp

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
SUPERVISOR OF WELLS

Notice is hereby given as required by Act No. 61, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended, that a public hearing will be held by the Supervisor of Wells and the Advisory Board in the city of Lansing, ON THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1954, beginning at 10:00 a.m., EASTERN STANDARD TIME. The hearing is for the purpose of hearing evidence and testimony pertaining to:

1. Establishing a drilling unit and well spacing pattern for the Freedom Trenton-Black River Permi-sian Pool in Section 3, Township 3 South, Range 4 East, Freedom Township, Washtenaw County.
2. Establishing a drilling unit and well spacing pattern for the Northville Trenton-Black River Permi-sian Pool in Section 1, Township 1 South, Range 2 East, Salem Township, Washtenaw County.
3. Placing a limit on the amount of oil and gas which may be produced from an oil well in the Northville Trenton-Black River Permi-sian Pool in Washtenaw County as described in 2 above.

The hearing will be held on 1st Floor, Conference Room, Room 133, Stevens T. Mason Building, 500 West Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Notice as specified by Act No. 197, Public Acts, 1952, and the Rules of Procedure in Public Hearings before the Supervisor of Wells and the Advisory Board is being given.

GERALD E. EDDY
SUPERVISOR OF WELLS

Dated: August 30, 1954

No Argument About That
There isn't anything can be sliced so thin that it has only one side.—The Waverly (Iowa) Independent.

Observation
It always seems to take a pair of squeaky shoes the longest to get anywhere.

GLENN'S WELDING SERVICE

Portable Welding and Repairs!

PHONE 1002

SHOP: 711 Ann Arbor Rd.
Next to Fay's Pure Oil Station

Norman's Little Helper



"CLOSE" COUNTS ONLY IN HORSESHOES

You'll Have a "RINGER"

When you deal with us—for we offer the finest!

NORMAN'S



Jack Ringstad

Plymouthite's Son Will Join Cast Of "South Pacific"

On September 6, Jack Ringstad, son of George Ringstad, advertising director of Whitman and Barnes, will join the "South Pacific" company in Montreal to take the role of Lieutenant Joseph Cable in the musical comedy. According to his father, Jack had just recently signed with the company, having been a regular member of the cast of "Summer Holiday," CBS-TV show, over this past summer.

Born in Detroit, Jack graduated from Redford high school and was guest soloist with the Scandinavian Symphony orchestra of Detroit at the age of 17. He attended Wayne university where he took part in student musical activities.

Following two and a half years in the service, Jack returned to Detroit and entered the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts. Later he joined the Wayne King TV network show, where he was featured soloist for three years. Since 1953, his father said, Jack had been a member of the "Show of Shows" cast, NBC-TV, until this program was closed last June.

Northville cooperative pre-school play group to begin Monday, Sept. 13th call Mrs. Marburger, Northville 1195-W for details.

Children's Film Series To End; Adults' Continues

With the opening of Plymouth's schools on September 9, Dunning Library is bringing to a close its children's program in the summer film series, with the last films to be shown September 8. However, the adult program will continue to be held each Wednesday evening through November 17.

On September 8, at 2 p.m. children may see "Autumn on the Farm," "Black Bear Twins" and "The Hare and the Tortoise."

Starting at 7 p.m. the same evening, films to be featured for teenagers and adults are, "Literature Appreciation: Stories," "Lady of the Lake" and "Know Your Library."

Trenching — Footings

Septic Tanks Installed
All work guaranteed
Call Bill Kowalski
Detroit Logan 3-0329 or
Wayne Parkway 1-5315

USED TRACTORS and FARM EQUIPMENT

★ All reconditioned
★ Bargain prices

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

SAVE \$500.00

1954 MERCURYS

Brand new—all models

MACKIE MERCURY
Cor. Mill & Main St.
Plymouth

GOODWILL

USED CARS

SOLD WITH A WRITTEN WARRANTY...

1952 Chevrolet Dix. 4 door. Radio & heater. A one owner car—excellent condition—only \$282.46 down—you can't beat this one for a real buy.

1951 Chevrolet Power Glide Dix. 4 door—w/s tires. A beautiful dark green color—radio—heater. This car is a buy at only \$895.00

1952 GMC 1 1/2 ton stake truck. Here is a real buy for some one who needs a good all around truck. Only \$995.00

1953 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up, radio & heater. Here is a cheap buy save \$800.00 on this one. Only \$895.00

1951 Ford Panel 1/2 ton truck—heater—beautiful condition. See this for only \$695.00

1951 Kaiser 4 door. Radio — heater—overdrive. \$495.00

SOLID VALUE CARS

1949 Kaiser Dix 4 door R & H \$195.00
1947 Packard 4 door \$245.00
1940 Chevrolet 2 door \$50.00

Come in & inquire about our purchase reserve plan—We actually help pay for your next new or used car — check this plan. You will find it will save you money.

PURCHASE RESERVE PLAN

1954 PONTIACS for sale! Get our price after all the others, and you will see that we will give the best deal in town.

BERRY & ATCHINSON
PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE
874 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Phone Plymouth 3098

SPECIAL SERVICE DIRECTORY
of Reliable Business Firms

Livonia's First Complete Awning Service

Call Liv. 5418



ONLY \$15.00

Aluminum Combination Doors
Completely Installed \$49.50
We manufacture our own awnings
• CANVAS - FIBRE-GLASS AWNINGS
• BOAT and TRUCK COVERS

LIVONIA CUSTOM AWNING CO
Phone Livonia 5418 1/2 mile west of Farmington Rd. 12420 Stark Road

Roofing Barns—Our Specialty

HARRY W. TAYLOR
Roofing — Siding — Eavestroughs
Phone Ply, 863-W1
9717 Horton St.
Livonia, Michigan

LENNOX HEATING

ERDELYI & SONS
SERVING PLYMOUTH 20 YEARS

GAS — OIL — COAL — EAVESTROUGHING

PHONES 2068 (Day) 54-W or 1398M11 (night) 751 Forest Ave.

LAUNDRY

Plymouth Automatic Laundry

Pickup and Delivery Service
Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. & Fri. — Tues., Wed.: 8 to 6
Closed Thurs. — Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Agent for McConnell Cleaners
129 W. Ann Arbor Trl. corner S. Mill Phone 1458

LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER
COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL - INDUSTRIAL
REPAIRS and REMODELING
• ESTIMATES ANYTIME •

GEORGE W. CARR
8860 Hix Road Plymouth
PHONE PLYMOUTH 1181-J1 or 54-J

Lawn Mower Service

HUMPHRIES REPAIR SHOP
We Sharpen Power & Hand Lawn Mowers
Keys made while you wait!
Expert Arc & Acetylene Welding
EDWIN G. HUMPHRIES — Expert Locksmith
1028 Starkweather Phone 188

Power Wiring

Arrowsmith-Francis

ELECTRIC CORPORATION
799 BLUNK STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICH. PHONE 397
COMPLETE INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Machine tool wiring — Prompt maintenance, 24 hours a day

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

HUBBS & GILLES
Complete line of domestic and commercial wiring
FREE ESTIMATES
1190 Ann Arbor Road Phone 711 or 786-W

SERVICE STATION

BURLEY'S SERVICE
Sinclair Products
Hunting and Fishing Licenses
Complete line of ammunition & fishing tackle
606 S. Main Phone 9130

BUILDING

MICHAEL J. VARY
New Homes & Garages Built to Suit you.
Prices Reasonable — Licensed Builder
45861 N. Territorial Phone 751-J
Contractor & Builder

SEPTEMBER SONG!

September Sales
Forest Motor Sales

You'll sail too...
in a new DODGE V-8

Used cars that sail... priced to sale!
Come in today!

Forest Motor Sales
"The house that service is building"

906 or 1094 South Main Street Phone Plymouth 2366

WE HAVE NEVER HAD MORE CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR YOU TO SELECT FROM

The same lines you find in Detroit's major stores are now available at the Plymouth Mail

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL ORDERS PLACED BEFORE NOVEMBER 1st

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(Continued from page 5)

Business Services 10

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. 10-11c

YOUR pre-school age children will enjoy our guided educational work at Childrens Nursery School, 620 Penniman ave. 30c per hour. 10-53-tfc

LIGHT Hauling, reasonable rates, phone Northville 170-R. 10-11p

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

LANDSCAPING, finish grading lawns and rototilling. H. Frye, Phone 876-M12. 10-32tfc

TWO experienced Scandinavian women will cook and take care of your wedding or parties big or small. Can also make Smorgasbord if so desired. Phone Livonia 2840. 10-52-3tc

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

EXCAVATING, bulldozing, black fill, sand gravel, brick, cement blocks, and stone. Hayes Burrell, phone 2852. 10-26tfc

SEPTIC tanks installed. Phone Livonia 2740-Rotarian Bros. 10-52-4p

Miscellaneous for Rent 12

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

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

BABY PARAKEETS THAT WILL TALK

Canaries that sing
Birds Bordered
Gifts, Cards & Wrappings
Always Open!

The Little Bird House
14667 Garland — Plymouth
Phone 1483

Miscellaneous for Rent 12

WANTED: Roofing and siding jobs. Easy pay plans. Estimates freely and promptly given. Kindly phone 744. Sterling Freyman. 24-28-tfc

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

GOOD bunk bed set. Phone 1902-W. 24-1tc

Lost 26

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

Miscellaneous for Rent 12

WANTED: woman for light house-keeping and companion. Call Whitmore Lake, Hickory 9-7142. 23-1tc

EXPERIENCED welders, acetylene burners, long programs, 53 hour week. Weber Machine Tool Co., 455 E. Cady st., Northville. 23-2tfc

WOMEN to watch 2 children 1 hour before and after school. Cherry Hill and Ridge Road. Phone 2162-M12 after 5 p.m. 23-1tp

ELDERLY man for kitchen clean-up. Permanent position. Apply in person, Mayflower Hotel. 23-1tc

WOMAN to care for children in my home while mother works. Call 1473-W or come to 11646 Haggerty. 23-1tp

RELIABLE woman to care for children while mother works. days. Call after 4 p.m. Phone Plymouth 154-M11. 23-1tc

FIRST class wool presser wanted. Also female help. Call 771 for interview. 23-1tc

PRACTICAL nurse to care for sick person. Call Wm. Henry, Phone Livonia 3636. 23-1tc

Miscellaneous for Rent 12

FOOD lockers for rent by month or year. Also quick freezing service. D. Galin and Son, 849 Penniman ave., Plymouth. Phone 293. 12-51-tfc

2 ROOM trailer for rent. Also space to park two trailers. 8714 Brookville road. 12-1tc

Situations Wanted 22

EXPERIENCED colored girl desires steady day work in Plymouth. references. Phone To-5-7664. 22-1tp

DUE to circumstances dependable lady 35 wishes companion to adult or invalid. Light housekeeping and cooking. More for home than wages. Phone Northville 952-W2. 22-1tc

MATURE woman wants room and board and some wages in exchange for housekeeping duties. Phone Livonia 4250. 22-1tc

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SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terroux and daughter, Patty, of Royal Oak were guests at the Wendell Lent cottage on Zukey lake and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders of Auburn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer of North Mill street were the Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finlan of Wilcox road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abate and children, Walter and Jimmy, of Clemons road, have been vacationing for the past three weeks at their cottage on Otsego lake near Grayling.

The Sunshine club will meet on Wednesday, September 8, at the home of Mrs. Opal Carr with Mrs. Margaret Presley as co-hostess.

Miss Neva Lovewell, popular high school teacher, who spends her summers at her cabin on Pine Island on the St. Mary's river in Canada, reports that her summer home has indeed been a stopping off place for her many Plymouth friends this summer. Among those who visited Miss Lovewell during the past two months were Mr. and Mrs. William Rudick, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rudick, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Sven Eklund and son, Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Truesdell and daughter, Irene, Miss Ethel Allen, Mrs. Joseph Witwer, Miss Louise Spence and Mrs. Lila Humphries. Mrs. Humphries remained for two weeks and returned home with Miss Lovewell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tibbats were pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening, August 28, when 50 guests arrived at their home on Ann Arbor road to help them celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. The lovely party was planned by the Tibbats' daughter, Mrs. Sandra Davis. Present were relatives from Midland and Plymouth and friends from Plymouth, Northville and Livonia. The Tibbats received many beautiful gifts and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jacobus and sons, Phil and Ken, and Miss Susan Wesley have returned from a five day boat trip to Grand Haven and return aboard a Great Lakes Cargo Carrier.

Mrs. Martha Lee Stephens and son, Charles, of Liberty, Tennessee, visited for a week with the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stephens of East Ann Arbor road.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christian of Greensborough, Kentucky, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, North Main street, and overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson of Joy road. The Christians are the parents of Mrs. Clarence Anderson of Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood and three daughters, and Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Minnie Randall of Oak Park, Illinois, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent of Zukey Lake and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders of Auburn avenue.

Miss Paula Hoenecke left by plane Sunday for San Diego, California, where she will visit indefinitely with her brother, Dr. Heinz Hoenecke.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stibal and three children of Osage, Iowa, visited last week at the Albert Pint home on Schoolcraft road.

Betty Garrett, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett of Church street, celebrated her twelfth birthday with a picnic in Riverside park on August 20. Twenty-five guests helped Betty celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Watson have returned from a weeks vacation at the Wisconsin Dells and northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ray and children, Susan and Charlotte, of Dearborn; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Unangst and five children of Detroit, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kops and family of Beck road.

PONY RING

•RIDES •RENTALS FOR Picnic, Parties or Private Use. 44907 Cherry Hill Phone Ply. 1475-W2



BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS!

PINTS were .35c now .29c
 QUARTS were .60c now .49c
 1/2 GALLONS were \$1.10 now .92c

Watch for our special back-to-school features next week!



"A Treat For Taste
 -A Food For Health!"
 We're located across from the Library on Main St.

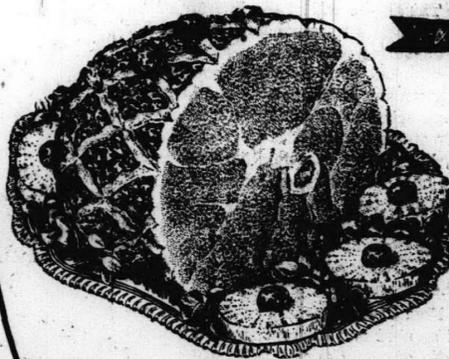
STOCK UP ... LONG WEEKEND AHEAD!
 A&P IS READY WITH

Holiday Buys Galore



A&P STORES OPEN till 9 P. M. THURS., and FRI.,

CLOSED ALL DAY MON., LABOR DAY



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Smoked Hams

SHANK PORTION BUTT PORTION WHOLE HAM

LB. 49¢ LB. 59¢ LB. 59¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" 5 TO 7 POUND SMOKED

Picnics

Pork Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" 7-RIB PORTION LB. 43c
 Ham Slices "SUPER-RIGHT" CENTER CUTS LB. 99c
 Chuck Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUT LB. 39c
 Beef Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" ARM OR ENGLISH CUTS LB. 49c
 Ground Beef GUARANTEED FRESH LB. 39c

POPULAR BRANDS—ALL MEAT

Skinless Franks

Leg O' Lamb "SUPER-RIGHT" GENUINE SPRING LB. 63c
 Lamb Shoulder Roast LB. 45c
 Fresh Pork Roast BOSTON BUTT LB. 49c
 Veal Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" LEG, RUMP OR SIRLOIN LB. 49c
 Veal Shoulder "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. 43c
 Cold Cuts 4 VARIETIES IN PACKAGE LB. PKG. 59c
 All Beef Franks HYGRADE LB. PKG. 59c

COMPLETELY CLEANED—WHOLE OR CUT UP

Fresh Fryers

All Good Bacon SLICED LEAN LB. PKG. 57c
 Super-Right Bacon FANCY SLICED LB. PKG. 67c
 Liver Sausage FRESH OR SMOKED LB. 49c
 Beltsville Turkeys 5 TO 7 POUNDS LB. 57c
 Tom Turkeys 18 TO 22 LBS. AVERAGE LB. 49c
 Spare Ribs SMALL LEAN LB. 57c

FOR COCKTAILS OR SALADS—MEDIUM

Shrimp

White Bass FRESH PAN-READY LB. 27c
 Lake Trout FRESH 2 TO 3 LBS. LB. 55c
 Halibut Steaks LB. 43c
 Fish Sticks 4 FISHERMEN BRAND 10-OZ. PKG. 45c
 Fresh Perch PAN READY LB. 35c

A&P BRAND—CHUNK STYLE
Pineapple . . . 2 20-OZ. CANS 47c

DAILEY KOSHER, FRESH PACK
Dill Pickles . . . 32-OZ. JAR 29c

Family Flour SUNNYFIELD 5-LB. BAG 39c

Fruit Cocktail SULTANA 30-OZ. CANS 1.00

Freestone Peaches A&P 29-OZ. CANS 1.00

Grapefruit Juice A&P 46-OZ. CANS 39c

Pineapple Juice A&P 46-OZ. CAN 29c

Dry Milk Solids WHITEHOUSE 1-LB. CTN. 29c

Golden Corn A&P CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 2 16-OZ. CANS 25c

Peas A&P 16-OZ. CAN 19c

Tomatoes IONA 3 16-OZ. CANS 35c

Tomato Juice IONA 46-OZ. CAN 19c

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING 16-OZ. JAR 37c

AGAR'S SPICED, TASTY

Luncheon Meat 3 12-OZ. CANS 1.00

Bisquick BETTY CROCKER 40-OZ. PKG. 39c

dexo Shortening ALL PURPOSE ALL VEGETABLE 3-LB. CAN 77c

Cake Mixes PILLSBURY 3 PKGS. 95c

Medium Shrimp SULTANA 5-OZ. CAN 39c

Grape Juice A&P BRAND 24-OZ. BOT. 29c

Chopped Beef ARMOUR 3 12-OZ. CANS 1.00

Whole Chicken SWIFT 3 1/2-LB. CAN 1.09

White Napkins BLUE RIBBON 80 TO A PKG. 10c

ECONOMY BRAND

Paper Plates . . 50-IN. PKG. 49c

Tomato Soup ANN PAGE 4 10 1/2-OZ. CANS 39c

Peanut Butter ANN PAGE CREAMY SMOOTH 12-OZ. GLASS 33c

Tuna Fish STARKIST CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 33c

Iona Apricots 29-OZ. CAN 29c

Grapefruit Sections A&P 2 16-OZ. CANS 33c

Cut Green Beans IONA 3 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 35c

Cashmere Bouquet 3 REG. CAKES 23c

M & M Candy 7-OZ. PKG. 25c

Kidney Beans JOAN OF ARC 2 15-OZ. CANS 23c

Lemon Juice REALEMON BRAND 16-OZ. BOT. 37c

Roman Cleanser BEACHES AS IT CLEANS 2 1-OZ. BOTTLES 31c

Bean Sprouts LACHOY 2 16-OZ. CANS 27c

Rice Krispies KELLOGG'S 9 1/2-OZ. PKG. 25c

Dreft LARGE PKG. 30c GIANT PKG. 72c

Crisco MAKES FRIED FOODS DIGESTIBLE 3-LB. CAN 93c

Lifebuoy Soap 3 REG. CAKES 28c

Lux Soap FOR THE COMPLEXION 2 BATH CAKES 23c



INDIANA RED RIPE—23 LBS. AVERAGE

Watermelons

EACH ONLY 49c

THOMPSON CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS

Grapes 2 LBS. 29c

Prune Plums WASHINGTON 2 LBS. 39c

Fresh Corn ICED WHEN HARVESTED DOZ. EARS 39c

Bartlett Pears CALIFORNIA 2 LBS. 29c

Michigan Potatoes 15 LB. BAG 63c

Michigan Blueberries PT. BOX 29c

New Cabbage SOLID HEADS LB. 4c

CRISP, FIRM, 48-SIZE HEADS

Lettuce

EACH 10c

Michigan Peaches 5 LBS. 39c

Pascal Celery 24-SIZE STALK 25c

Yellow Onions U. S. No. 1 4 LBS. 23c

Juicy Lemons 300-SIZE 7 FOR 25c

New Squash YELLOW OR ITALIAN LB. 8c

Grass Seed OXFORD PARK 5 LB. BAG 1.79

FROZEN FOODS

STOKELY'S FINEST—YOUR CHOICE 25c

Frozen Pies

CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF OR TUNA 4 FOR 99c

Orange Juice FLORIDA GOLD 7 6-OZ. CANS 1.00

Lemonade TREE-SWEET 7 6-OZ. CANS 95c

French Fries LIBBY'S 9-OZ. PKG. 15c 6 FOR 89c

Garden Peas LIBBY'S 10-OZ. PKG. 16c 6 FOR 95c

Strawberries LIBBY'S 10-OZ. PKG. 25c 4 FOR 99c

Raspberries LIBBY'S RED 10-OZ. CAN 34c 3 FOR 1.00



JANE PARKER

Potato Chips

REGULARLY 59c FULL POUND BOX 49c

JANE PARKER LARGE

Angel Food

RING ONLY 39c

Jane Parker Bread SAVE UP TO 5c A LOAF 26-OZ. LOAF 17c

Hot Dog Rolls FOR HOLIDAY QUIETINGS PKG. OF 12 25c

Sandwich Cookies 4 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM PKG. OF 12 19c

Date Filled Coffee Cake JANE PARKER EACH 29c

Sandwich Rolls FOR HAMBURGERS PKG. OF 12 25c

Pop Corn JANE PARKER 6-OZ. BAG 15c



RINDLESS

Swiss Cheese

LB. 59c

SUNNYBROOK, MEDIUM SIZE, GRADE "A"

Fresh Eggs DOZ. IN CTN. 45c

Cottage Cheese RISDON 1-LB. CTN. 19c

Cream Cheese PHILADELPHIA 8-OZ. PKG. 39c

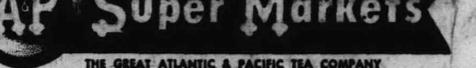
Small Eggs SUNNYBROOK DOZ. 33c

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

Mel-O-Bit Slices 2 8-OZ. PKGS. 49c

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., Sept. 4.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

always so fresh—so delicious

Russell Stover

CANDIES



for giving



Don't invest in a convertible...try a box of RUSSELL STOVER ASSORTED CHOCOLATES to win the girl (and her Mother)! Few can resist their fresher...finer goodness!

BUY SOME TODAY!

\$1.25 Per Pound



PHONE 390

C. C. WILTSE, Prop.



Editor's note . . . Thanks to the efforts of one of Plymouth's newer residents, whose observations we found most interesting, this column is being filled this week. Feeling you might enjoy his literary efforts over the holiday weekend, and hoping he might be inclined to submit further material at a later date we herewith present his "Pilgrim's Progress" and withhold his name at his request. Having had former writing experience, our newest volunteer contributor even went so far as to write our preface to his offering but be that as it may we liked it also and present it for your reading pleasure.

We too are hopeful that you accept his suggestion and submit for the benefit of our readers ideas that you might have which would prove beneficial to our community. Names will be withheld if the content of the material is worthy of print; however, each story when presented to us must bear the writer's signature and address.

WARNING TO OUR READERS:

Monday morning's mail brought us a manuscript evidently submitted for publication in this newspaper. It bore the signature "John Pilgrim," an unfamiliar name with a faintly artificial odor, as if someone were hiding behind it. Reference to the Plymouth telephone directory revealed no such subscriber. Inquiries at the post office and city hall were equally unsuccessful.

Now THE MAIL welcomes communications from its readers and often publishes them if they are of interest. This particular contribution, however, was not in letter form but more like the work of an aspiring columnist who might be toying with the idea of furnishing us similar pieces week after week.

Anonymous or camouflaged literary efforts usually are filed in the editorial wastebasket, since they are often mediums for the grinding of hidden axes; and while future opinions and observations of the esteemed Mr. Pilgrim will be received with pleasure, and printed with some degree of regularity if our readers like his style, we wish it distinctly understood that his views are his own and not necessarily those of THE MAIL. And furthermore, Mr. Pilgrim, although we are running your first effort (assuming that others may follow) without change, don't harbor the notion that you can slip any "jokers," or libel, or other contraband past our suspicious and impulsive blue pencil. We like your first shot. Can you repeat?

Drop in some time, John, remove your mask and meet the staff. Thanks!

THE EDITOR

THE LANDING

Three hundred thirty-four years ago a group of my ancestors landed at a place called Plymouth. They came from England.

Two years ago Mrs. Pilgrim and I landed at another place called Plymouth. We came from Detroit, a suburb east of here, and believe me it was just as happy a landing as that of the Mayflower immigrants.

I can't say our arrival made Plymouth rock. No friendly Indians proffered gifts of maize and wild turkeys. No brass band. No nice lady called with a list of local vendors of milk, laundry service, dry cleaning, dentistry, religion and other social conveniences ordinarily furnished newcomers to other communities. The former tenants of the little old house just moved out and we moved in the same day, unheralded (in the MAIL) and unsung, as the poet has it. No neighbors called. Only the meter readers. (And Mr. Hess, with sweet corn and peppers and nice green onions. He's still coming. But he skipped us last week and we wonder if he is all right. Mrs. P. made some elegant jam of his strawberries, and we hope he reads this and stops by for a sample of same and brings along a dozen Yellow Bantam which we are unable to buy hereabouts, and if anyone knows where a good feed of those little sweet ears can be come by, we will be much-obliged to hear.)

We have no gripe about the neighbors not calling on us strangers because they all seem like nice folks and mind their own business and we have our own lawn mower and step ladder and do not ask any odds from any of them, and the teen-age daughter next door only uses our phone when her mother is on theirs, so we are contented with the status quo in that respect; but for several years we lived in a big Detroit apartment house where it is the style not to know the people across the hall and we imagined that Plymouth conditions would be more on the small-town order and they would run out of coffee cream or iodine or need a spare fuse in an emergency, but nobody has even so much as borrowed an egg or a card table yet, but they could have them and welcome because I am sure they are the kind of people who would pay them back and not be running in every time a person had company just to see who it was. And of course our car is only the littlest member of the big 3 and needs a little pushing once in a while, for one reason or another, and I guess it is a nuisance for a neighbor to be asked to get his car out of his garage and push a dead engine till the breeze dries off its spark plugs, especially if it turns out that you were out of gas. This, however, has only happened a few times; and anyway we are thinking of getting a later model, one with a self-starter and new plugs; and when we get rid of Sweetie (that's Mrs. P.'s cocker—he barks all the time, especially at night and keeps me awake) I am confident our popularity rating will rise.

The first letter we got here was one from the City of Plymouth and we naturally expected it to be a warm little note of welcome from the Mayor, because of our modest prominence in Detroit. As I opened it I remember how the thought flashed through my mind that perhaps Mayor Cobo had tipped off our move to Mayor Daane congratulating him on the fact that Detroit's loss would be Plymouth's gain, and informing him of my ever-ready willingness and availability to offer advice and friendly criticism regarding any and all phases of civic administration. (Frankly, I am on the Will Rogers order, but more practical. Will, you remember, wrote the President he had thought up an idea that would

stop German submarines in their tracks. Subs, he pointed out, could not operate in boiling water; hence a simple solution would be to boil the ocean. When Woodrow Wilson inquired, in classic Princetonian phrase, how in the Helespont one would go about boiling the large, cool Atlantic, the technically untrained Rogers blandly replied that he was no heating engineer, and if he were the President he would leave such minor details to the navy.)

Where was I? Oh yes—the letter from the Mayor. Well, it wasn't exactly a letter of welcome. It was a notice to repair the sidewalk, and if I failed to do so the city would, and bill me for same.

Be that as it may, money couldn't hire us to move back to Detroit, or anywhere. This is the end of the line for us Pilgrims, and we think Plymouth's terminal facilities are fine. The town has a wholesome atmosphere and a character all its own. We are getting more out of it than we know how to put back. We doubt if too many of the natives and long-time residents realize and appreciate what a bargain they are getting here. Some of Plymouth's peculiarities were a little hard to rationalize at first, but in this case familiarity does not breed contempt. We're only two-year-olds here, but already we are commencing to feel (and act) like old-timers. The other day a new family moved in next door. Mrs. P., who was raised in the country, thought we should rush right over and pay 'em a call. I said, "Mother, this is Plymouth. Wait a couple of years. Let them borrow the first sugar."

We still read the Free Press as avidly as ever, but now with a slight tinge of amused and tolerant superiority as it chronicles the doings of Common Council, DSR, water shortage and all the issues and crises we took so seriously when they were our personal problems. But it's THE PLYMOUTH MAIL that hits us where we live. How else can you keep abreast of the downtown parking procedure? How else can you know, for sure, whether to wrap your garbage for a decent burial or respect the delicate taste of the porkers who prefer it straight, sans paper? Where else can you see pictures of prominent Plymouth people presenting plaques and pennants and prideful papers to other prominent Plymouth people? Where else can you read about the exploits of our colorful fire-fighters, volunteers to a man (except for the driver, who, being hired help, saves us taxpayers 600 bucks by hitting the breeze in a new vehicle with no more cab than a 1907 Brush Runabout)?

The other day an extra nice young lady rang our doorbell and came in and said she was calling on subscribers to find out what they thought about this here paper, THE MAIL. After telling her I thought it was the best weekly in the State, I gave her a few suggestions for its improvement, one of which was to have the Editor induce more expressions of independent opinion from old General Public. She said, "Mister Pilgrim, you have hit the nail right on the noggin, but it is like pulling teeth to get people to come right out in the open and state what they think over their signature. You seem to be plenty full of good ideas and stuff, why don't you take pen in hand and set the example? I'm sure Mr. Eaton would love to hear from you."

After an hour or so she left with a notebook full of information on how to run a newspaper and a noticeable look of confusion, and I thought it might be diverting to her boss and his readers if I would give them all the benefit of my impressions of the very lovely little city of Plymouth and its nice people, touching lightly upon some of their manners and customs and habits, with maybe a gentle poke in the ribs for emphasis, but all in good fun. Whatever improves THE MAIL improves Plymouth, seems to me, and if I can supply an occasional topical chuckle and add a twinkle or two in a whimsical way from time to time, without stepping on too many tender corns, and I get a little encouragement . . . how can I refuse to bow to the will of the people, and do my civic bit the best I can?

—John Pilgrim

★ THINKING OUT LOUD ★

One question, sometimes controversial, sometimes personal, is asked each week by The Mail of four pedestrians along Plymouth's downtown streets. This week's guests are "thinking out loud" on the question:

"Several years ago, many people were predicting that television would change the American public, making them stay-at-homes and killing the art of conversation. Do you think Americans have suffered any ill effects from TV?"

MRS. LEONARD BENNETT, 7275 Joy road: "I don't think it has done any harm, except to children, but not much to them either. What bad they have learned from TV they probably would have picked up someplace else. When television first came out it may have had some effects on conversation, but now when we have company we just turn it off."

JOSEPH FISSMER, 751 Arthur: "No, I don't think it has had any ill effects: I turn the set off when we have company, otherwise it would kill all conversation. My wife won't let some of my children watch programs like "The Web" and "Suspense."



MRS. JOHN WILES, 46870 Cherry Hill road: "I know it hasn't made any change in my family. We still find time to sit and chat. We can't let television interfere because we have farm work to do—chickens keep on laying eggs and cows keep giving milk regardless of what's on television."

J. H. WILCOX, 676 Penniman: "It's a modern means of communication to which people must become adjusted. Like anything else new, people go overboard at first but then strike a balance. We are now in the period when we are striking that balance. Radio was the same way. No, I don't see any ill effects coming from television."

Editorial

EXCELLENT SELECTIONS

Sterling Eaton

Mayor Russell Daane and members of the city commission should be commended for the excellent judgment they used in selecting local businessmen to fill the vacancies on the city commission.

In the appointment of Robert Sincok they have chosen a man who is vitally interested in the affairs of the city and one whose business is such that he is almost constantly available to local residents for discussion of their ideas. His gasoline station is located in the center of the community and he is aware of the problems faced by not only local business firms but residents as well.

The appointment of Harold Guenther to the other term should also be welcomed by industry in the community in that his problems are the same as theirs and his down-to-earth approach to any problem should give all confidence in the future thinking of the commission.

Both appointees are comparative newcomers to the community, businesswise, and we are sure the two will serve the best interests of all concerned.

MOTHERS AND FOOTBALL

With the approach of the football season Plymouth mothers, like those everywhere else we suppose, are dreading the days when junior trots out on the football field to carry the old pigskin for his school.

It might be interesting to pass on to those mothers in Plymouth, who think the game dangerous, some of the remarks made to us a couple of days ago by Dr. Carl E. Badgley, director of the Bone and Joint department of the University of Michigan Hospital at Ann Arbor.

"Football is the safest sport I know of for boys," he said, "and a football field is the safest place in the world for a boy to spend three or four hours a day. There are less accidents and injuries caused by football than almost anything in the world and I should know because anything of a serious nature in this line in Michigan will eventually come to my attention," he continued.

Badgley has been doctor for University of Michigan football teams since 1919 and has accompanied the team to all of its games during this period. "If I had a choice with sons of my own I would much prefer they were practicing or playing football rather than doing many of the things youngsters pass their time away at today. In the many years at the University I have treated many more injuries caused by skiing on the hills around Ann Arbor than ever from football," he stated.

In the course of the conversation he further pointed out that he knew no group of people like football coaches. "In my opinion they are the greatest bunch in the world and have the utmost concern and love for the boys they work with throughout the year. Their concern for boys that try out for football is almost unbelievable and it would be impossible for me to name any other sport where they would get the same care and attention," he said.

In concluding our conversation he noted he had played four years of high school and four years of college football without breaking a bone but soon after he acquired his first riding horse he was laid up several weeks with a broken shoulder.

To further instill confidence in local mothers is the fact that Plymouth boasts a very fine coaching staff of outstanding young college men. Probably no other school in the area can equal the staff at our local high school, and now, with the fine field behind the school and the additional equipment which has been acquired, there is little to be desired for a successful football season . . . except perhaps, that boy of yours.

★ INDUSTRY COULD HELP

A national magazine for the publishing industry had an interesting commentary about industry in its current issue. Basically the story concerned localities that found themselves at a saturation point as far as income and profits were concerned.

As one read the article many of the problems discussed corresponded closely to many facing Plymouth. "What should a community do when it has reached the saturation point where it still isn't big enough to make money for its businesses, its government and schools?" The conclusion reached was that if the community wanted growth there was only one way to do it and that was to attract industry to the area.

The article pointed out that many theories had been tried throughout the country to counteract such conditions even to the area that put on a campaign for more babies and bigger families . . . though they soon found out this "wasn't the answer. In part it stated,

"We are just concerned now with towns that want to grow. In some small towns the people want to preserve the smallness, don't want industry, and are content to leave things 'as is.'"

"But if your town does want to expand, this seems to be a good time to do something about it. The decentralization of industry is increasing rapidly. Many states and cities are carrying on major advertising campaigns to attract new business. They are pointing out the facilities they have to offer: railroads, good roads, water power, low land costs, low labor costs, etc. As a result, many industries which always have been located in metropolitan areas are moving to smaller cities and to the suburbs of the large cities.

"But there are many small towns which have natural advantages to offer which might be more appealing than those offered by the smaller cities. For not only is industry becoming more and more sold on decentralization, but there seems to be an increasing desire among city people to get away from the crowds.

"Any town which can offer good transportation, adequate housing, good schools, and good public utilities — or even the promise of these things — has an opportunity to attract industry. And, as farm population decreases as a result of mechanization, many towns need a new means of livelihood for local people. In some cases it isn't just a matter of growth but of holding their own."

The conclusion was that everyone should play a major role in any effort to attract industry because through increased revenue and more jobs the community would materially benefit if new people and new money came to town.

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Detroit, Chicago & New York



Gladys Forte
Family Size **49¢**

"You liked 'em so much . . . here they are again!"
our "Terry - Fresh"
ORANGE CAKES

Did you know . . .
You can still buy a 1 1/4 lb. loaf of Terry's homemade bread, baked fresh every morning, for only 20¢! It's ideal for the kid's school lunches!

TERRY'S BAKERY
"We Can't Bake Like Mother — But Mother Likes Our Baking"
824 Penniman

PENN THEATRE
Plymouth, Michigan

Attention Girls and Boys
Starting September 11

There will be Saturday Matinees every Saturday

at The Penn Theatre
Read this space next week for all the details.

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — SEPT. 1-2-3-4
Dean Martin — Jerry Lewis
Janet Leigh — Edward Arnold
"LIVING IT UP"

(Technicolor)
Martin and Lewis at their zaniest best.

NEWS SHORTS
Please Note—
One Week — SUN. thru SAT. — SEPT. 5 thru 11
Cinemascope

Victor Mature — Susan Hayward
Jay Robinson — Debra Paget
Michael Rennie

"DEMETRIUS AND THE GLADIATORS"

Technicolor
The thrilling, unforgettable sequel to "The Robe"
NEWS CARTOON
Sunday Showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Saturday Showings—7:00-9:00 only

SEPT. 11—Saturday Matinee—showings at 3:00 and 5:00

"THE WILD STALLION"

Plus
THE LITTLE RASCALS and SELECTED CARTOONS

P - A THEATRE
Plymouth, Michigan

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — SEPT. 1-2-3-4

Wayne Morris — Elaine Riley

"TEXAS BAD MAN"

(Western)
—Plus—

Glynis Johns — John Gregson

"The Weak and The Wicked"

Please note—Showings at 6:45 and 9:00

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — SEPT. 5-6-7

Doris Day — Gordon MacRae

"BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVERY MOON"

Technicolor
Warm-hearted comedy and music.

NEWS SHORTS
Sunday Showings—3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — SEPT. 8-9-10-11

John Wayne—Lloyd Nolan—Walter Abel

"ISLAND IN THE SKY"

Adventure Drama
No Saturday Matinee at the P & A Theatre.



Favorite Recipes

From
Plymouth's Kitchens



Corn Pancakes

Just right for a luncheon or supper dish, Susan Campbell of 45110 Joy road, recommends serving corn pancakes, a favorite recipe of the Campbell family, with tossed salad or tomato-cucumber salad.

- Corn Pancakes**
corn pulp from eight ears
2 eggs
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
milk enough to make consistency of pancake batter
salt

This recipe serves six, and Susan offers a word of caution—make the pancakes small, using about a tablespoon of batter. Pancakes may be served plain or topped with molasses or maple syrup.

Corn pancakes are a specialty of 13-year-old Susan Campbell, daughter of the Allan Campbells of 45110 Joy road. Above, she gathers the corn pulp, basis for the recipe. Enrolled in the eighth grade at Plymouth junior high, Susan has had an interest in cooking ever since she was a little girl, according to Mrs. Campbell. She's been baking on her own since she was nine years old, but still finds time to be active in the local 4-H Club, Girl Scouts and the school band.

Largest School Staff Set For Largest Enrollment

One hundred and thirty-one teachers, specialists and administrators—the biggest staff in the history of the Plymouth township school system—will greet students when school opens here in two weeks.

A continually growing student body has resulted in a continually growing staff of teachers and administrators. Though the school system has not added any new buildings this year, three new teachers will be added to the staff, one in high school, one in junior high and another in the elementary schools.

Besides the teachers filling the three new jobs, there will be 13 other new teachers in the system to replace those who left the system last June.

Though many communities in the state still find it hard to find replacements, Plymouth has been fortunate.

Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister reports that not only was the turnover comparatively small this year, but there was also little difficulty in finding replacements. In fact, the teaching roster was completed by late June.

Plymouth teachers will find their pay checks considerably

higher this year because of pay increases granted by the board of education last spring. School district voters approved a three-mill levy at a special election which will be partially used to finance the pay hikes. The minimum salary of a starting teacher with an A. B. degree has been raised from \$3,300 to \$3,600.

Teachers will start work on Tuesday, September 7, two days before the arrival of their students. A pre-school conference will take place both Tuesday and Wednesday.

The three new jobs are high school English, junior high vocal music and elementary grade librarian. Gloria Frank, University of Michigan graduate, will be the additional English instructor. Vocal music in the junior high along with social studies will be taught by Urey Arnold, Jr., who secured a master's degree at the University of Illinois. Alice McClumpha, a Michigan State graduate and a former librarian in the Chelsea schools, will be the elementary librarian.

Hired as replacements were: Joan Petro, graduate of Madonna college, to teach high school English; Doris Bean, Michigan State Normal college grad, to teach high school physical education.

Mary Miller, Albion college grad, Allen school kindergarten; Shirley Krueger, U. of M. grad, Allen school third grade; Patricia Ann Oliver, former teacher at Royal Oak, third grade at Smith school; Miss Billy Russell, former Highland Park teacher, Smith school first grade.

Dorothy Miller, Michigan State grad, Bird school first grade; Elizabeth Sheldon, Northern Michigan college grad, Bird school first grade; Malcolm Pierce, U. of M. grad, Bird school fifth grade; Margaret Vuillemot, former Willow Run teacher, Starkweather school first grade; Joyce Rood, former Redford teacher, art teacher at Allen, Smith and Hough schools; Elna Yantis, U. of M. grad, speech correctionist; Florence Turner, U. of M. grad, dental hygienist.

Returning as high school speech teacher after a year's leave of absence will be Carl Kranish. He has been studying television under a Ford Foundation fellowship.

Northville Co-op Nursery To Open On September 13

The Co-operative Pre-school Play Group of Northville, attended by Plymouth youngsters, will open September 13. In operation for the past five or six years, this nursery school has its headquarters in the basement of the Northville Presbyterian church, 200 East Main street, Northville.

An Open House was held at the school yesterday, between 2 and 4 p.m., to introduce teachers to mothers and their children, in addition to showing the facilities of the school. On September 10 at 8 p.m. an orientation class will be held at the school for the mothers. This time will be used to explain the school's facilities, schedules, operations, responsibilities of each mother, insurance and health requirements. Refreshments will also be served. The school will officially start September 13.

Mrs. Jacqueline Hall of Northville is president of the Co-operative Pre-school Play Group, which is sponsored by the Northville Parent Teachers Association. The school is not affiliated with any church group, but uses the facilities of the Presbyterian church of Northville. Supervision of the pre-school tots is under the direction of the school's two teachers, Mrs. Jean Langtry and Mrs. Mildred Madigan, both of Northville, and lecturers from the University of Michigan Extension Service give occasional talks to the mothers on work with pre-school children. School hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Enrollment is limited to 40 children, and ages range from two and a half to five years. Last year approximately 10 Plymouth youngsters attended the school, the remainder coming from Northville, Farmington and Wall-ed Lake. Transportation to and from the school is taken care of by means of a car pool, and mothers also take turns observing and helping out at the school.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Perfume has been important to woman for hundreds of years. The composition of a perfume is a complex affair. It would take a scientist to explain the ingredients and "why" to you.

The best thing to do is to put your trust in the name of a good manufacturer and a reputable shop. The seal should be unbroken.

It is a good idea to buy a small amount of a new scent and give it a try before investing in a large bottle. Your body chemistry can change the scent of a perfume. Keep trying until you find one that can really become a part of you.

Lastingness is not necessarily the test of a good perfume. Here again your body chemistry comes into play. In general, the heavier spicier scents last longer than the light floral ones.

Perfume will out-cling and out-last cologne. This is why it is more expensive. Most perfumes will not live longer than four hours on the skin. For this reason, it is a good idea to carry a small flacon in your purse.

American women often do not wear enough perfume. The best way to apply perfume is to spray it on to the pulse spots—temples, throat, inner wrists and the crook of the arms.

It is wise not to apply perfume directly to fabric or fur. Never put perfume on white or pale colored furs or fabrics.

Once you have opened a bottle of perfume, use it. Perfume evaporates and its scent will change if left to age. Seal perfume very carefully each time it is opened.

SOCIAL NOTES

Members of the Plymouth Mail office staff honored Mrs. John Stratton with a co-operative dinner Monday evening on the lawn of the Sterling Eaton residence on Maple avenue. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Sliger and son, Bill; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and daughter, Mary Lou; Miss Betty Burden, Miss Barbara Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stephens, Robert Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eaton and La-Verne Van Horn. Mrs. Stratton, who left Wednesday to join her husband, a student at Yale University, was presented with a piece of luggage.

Kay Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Davis, returned to her home on Ford road last weekend after spending the past six weeks with her aunt, Miss Doris Alger, a missionary and Government school teacher for Indian children at Chippedrock, New Mexico. Kay lived very close to the Indian children and learned their language, habits, and was present at the world-wide four day annual Indian Ceremony at Gallup, New Mexico.

William Storton of Detroit entertained twelve fraternity brothers of Melvin Guthrie on Thursday evening, August 19, at a going away party prior to Melvin's leaving for the Army.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert on Farmer street were Mrs. Bertha Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and daughter, Frances, of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of Davenport, Iowa, will spend the Labor-Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road.

Mrs. William Farley of Adams street, with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fraser and family of Flint, returned home Saturday evening from a three weeks vacation in Colorado. They were joined at Zion Canyon by Mrs. Farley's other daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jarrett of Las Vegas, Nevada. They visited Bryce Canyon, Las Vegas, Grand Canyon and also visited Mrs. Elizabeth Norton Benson, formerly of Plymouth, at her home in Golden, Colorado, Colorado Springs and surrounding area.

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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, September 2, 1954 Section 3



THREE SISTERS were united last week in Plymouth after 34 years of separation. They are, from left, Mrs. Alma Smith, Detroit, Mrs. Fred Anderson, 280 North Main street, Plymouth, and Mrs. Macy May Fisher, Long View, Alberta, Canada. The sisters, natives of Ontario, last saw each other in 1920 when Mrs. Fisher made her only return visit after moving into western Canada. The reunion brought over 100 relatives together in Plymouth.

Vivians Meet September 9

The first meeting of the Vivians will be held September 9 at 8 p.m. in the Elk's temple, instead of September 2. At the request of the members, Lawrence Mayer, florist from Farmington, will again present a program on the arrangement and display of fall flowers.

Mayer's presented a similar program last year which met with the enthusiastic approval of the members of this local organization.

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Tells How to Can Beans

Recent research by the U. S. Department of Agriculture has shown that the cold or raw pack methods of preparing green beans for canning in the pressure cooker give you an acceptable and safe product.

The following procedures are recommended: Select high-quality green beans for canning. Wash beans, trim ends and cut cross-wise into 1-inch pieces. Pack raw beans tightly in glass jars to within 1/2 inch of the jar top. Cover beans with boiling water, leaving 1/2 inch space at top of jar. Add a 1/2 teaspoon of salt to pints; 1 teaspoon to quarts. Adjust jar lids.

Process pint jars 20 minutes and quart jars 25 minutes in a pressure canner at 10 pounds pressure (240° F.). As soon as you remove jars from canner, complete the seals if closures are not of the self-sealing type.

Processing times in the pressure cooker are the same for beans whether they are prepared for canning by the hot or cold pack method.

However, if you have the type of pressure saucepan which may be used for canning, you will want to increase your processing time by 20 minutes. In the saucepan, process pints 40 minutes. The longer time is required for saucepan processing because the smaller pan unit heats faster and cools faster, giving a shorter heat treatment than the larger, regular pressure canner.

Children Need Cotton Clothes For School

Back-to-school calls for new clothes, and new clothes for younger scholars mean cotton. Today's youthful crop includes many types such as dark and bright plaid ginghams, corduroys, tweeds, flannels and taffetized cottons.

From such a wide selection it's easy to choose just the right dress for young Sue and Joan and Dorothy. There's a wealth of smart silhouette interest in outfits styled on Princess, Empire and shirtwaist lines.

Interpreted in today's cottons, these clothes are easy to care for. Cottons wash like a song. New finishes make ironing a quick job—in fact, less ironing is the rule of the day since wrinkles hang out of these cottons.

"Copy-cats" is one way to describe young fashioning, for many style ideas are taken from older fashions. There's the T-shirt dress in knitted cotton for the teenager, and the bloused jacket and gingham jumper ensemble for the younger girl.

Cotton rainwear follows grown-up styling. This inspiration is seen in the trench coat in white cotton poplin with pleated back and authentic epaulet shoulders, and in the French sailor coat in red corduroy worn with a striped dickey.

Better Grades With Better Breakfasts



This young gentleman smiles over his breakfast of orange juice, whole wheat flakes with prunes and milk, buttered French toast and honey, and hot milk beverage. A month of breakfasts like this and his report card will be better. A new scientific study of boys 12 to 14 years of age, made at a distinguished medical school of a leading mid-west university, has shown that boys get better grades, do better work, and have better attitudes from better breakfasts.

Of special interest to mothers who are re-establishing eating habits and regular meals after the vacation period are these conclusions from the experiments:

1. Maximum work rate and maximum work output were significantly less in the late morning hours during the period when breakfast was omitted.
2. It was the consensus of the school authorities that the omission of breakfast exerted a significant detrimental effect both on the attitudes and scholastic attainment of the boys who followed this practice during the time they were in school.
3. The subjects showed no significant change in body weight whether they ate no breakfast or a basic cereal breakfast, so long as their total caloric intake per day was not changed.

The conclusions drawn from the study of boys 12 to 14 years of age not only confirmed many of the findings which applied to young women and young and old men, but demonstrated that, for the most part, the good breakfast habit is a sound nutritional principle that applies to teen-agers and the young and old alike.

A basic breakfast pattern, readily adapted to individual and family needs, provides 1/4 to 1/2 of the day's total food requirements and makes a good contribution of most essential nutrients. It includes the basic foods—fruit, breakfast cereal, milk, bread and butter. These foods form a nutritional basis for an adequate breakfast.

No Trick to Baking a Good Meringue

Cream pies generally are topped with a meringue, and for that reason many pie bakers shy away from baking them. Actually, meringues aren't difficult to bake if a few simple rules are followed.

Experts point out that the pie filling must be cool before the meringue is spread. Otherwise, the steam will cause the meringue to weep.

Another thing to remember is that the meringue must be spread so it touches all edges of the pastry shell, sealing it perfectly to prevent shrinkage.

A perfect meringue neither weeps nor shrinks. Here is how to make one:

Beat 3 egg whites to a stiff

foam that will flow slowly from the bowl when tipped a little. Add 6 tablespoons of sugar, one tablespoon at a time, to the egg whites, beating after each addition. Add a few grains of salt and a few drops of flavoring. Continue beating until meringue is thick and glossy and stands in curved peaks. Swirl meringue on the pie after the filling has been thoroughly cooled. Seal carefully against the pastry shell edges.

Do not add any water when you are cooking fresh spinach; the water clinging to the leaves after you have washed them will provide enough moisture if you use a covered saucepan.

Plan Project Now for Fall Improvement

Now is the time to prepare for fall. This month wise home owners everywhere will begin to diagnose their home surroundings with relation to daily family living. They should start to organize their individual programs of fall improvements, particularly the do-it-yourself activities they plan to do.

The first step in approaching home changes and refurbishing is to list all defects and inconveniences within the house. Through leisure-time work much can be done to make one's home more comfortable, more healthful and more enjoyable for every member of the family.

Space for All Activities Adequate space in which each member can carry out individual activities doubtless is the most important requirement for today's homes. The home belongs to both parents and children and both age groups should be able to enjoy each other, yet able to respect each other's privacy.

Plenty of storage room which will make family possessions readily accessible, an efficient kitchen, an up-to-date bathroom and easy-to-clean and maintain furnishings and equipment are needed. These enable the homemaker and mother to do her work with minimum effort and still have time and energy for her children, her husband and personal interests.

Cluttered rooms can be reorganized, storage closets and bins enlarged or added, drab walls given new beauty by paint, paper or wood paneling; and unattractive floors made into a family's pride and joy through the spare-time work of family members.

Maintenance Is Easier Perhaps the greatest boon to homemakers has been the modern development of resilient, smooth-surfaced flooring of asphalt, rubber, cork and vinyl tile. The maintenance is easier and less costly than for other types of floors. No laborious scrubbing nor frequent waxing is required to preserve the finish and bright colors of these materials.

Installing the new Kenflor vinyl flooring is a simple job which any adult, male or female, can do. The old floor should be made tight, sound, level and smooth and the new flooring, either 9" x 9" tiles or by-the-yard in 24", 45" or 54" widths, laid over it with adhesive.

Fiber glass makes an excellent chrome cleaner, since the millions of tiny glass fibers remove grease, dirt and grime without scratching in the hard chrome finish.

Summer Fruits Stay Fresh When Frozen

While enjoying the summer's bounty of luscious, rich-colored fruits fresh from the tree, bush or vine, who hasn't wished that the plants would produce their delightful yields all through the year?

The wish for an all-season harvest of fruits is fulfilled in a sense when the ripe foods are kept fresh for months. This happy result is brought about by freezing, a modern preserving method unrivaled in its ability to capture the taste and food values of fresh fruit.

Laying away an out-of-season supply of fruits doesn't involve much more than putting them into the home freezer after proper packaging, for most fruits are not cooked before freezing.

Fruits are packed after washing, draining, and peeling or other usual preparation for the table. Nothing at all needs to be added to some fruits, while others are simply packed in sugar or syrup. To certain tree fruits that tend to darken when exposed to air, fruit acids are added. Like all

frozen foods, they are sealed in moisture-vapor-proof material.

Frozen fruit may be served by itself, thawed to the ice crystal stage. It may be used as filling for pies or tarts. Crushed frozen fruit makes an excellent base or topping for ice cream, sherbet, shortcakes, cobblers and sundaes.

Fruit also may be frozen in the form of juice. Apple juice is preserved just as it is extracted from the fruit, while orange or grapefruit juice is simply sweetened before freezing. Certain other fruits, such as cherries and grapes require heating until they become pulpy before straining.

Another frozen fruit treat is uncooked jam, made by adding sugar, pectin and water to fruits like red raspberries, strawberries and cherries.

M.S.C. home economists tell how to prepare giblets to serve with broiled turkey: Coat the liver and precooked heart and gizzard with fat, season and broil just long enough to brown.



Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

FOR THE first few months, newcomers to Plymouth often find their new environment somewhat strange, because they are still unfamiliar with Plymouth and the many pleasant conveniences it offers. Newcomers soon become old-timers, however; old-timers who become familiar with the reputations of various business institutions, including our reputation for thoughtful, moderately priced service.

Find New Patterns, Styles in Throw Rugs

When most people think of rugs they think of hit-and-miss cottons or bathroom-y chenilles, but there's a surprise awaiting at department stores.

Now you can buy small accent rugs styled by some of the nation's top designers. There are handsome striated patterns in cotton rugs. Other patterns range from the simple design to Scotch plaid and whimsical Staffordshire dogs. Some are made of cotton, some of wool, some of man-made fibers.

The inspiration for one new, medium-priced rug came from costly imports from Morocco. It combines a gridwork pattern of rayon with cotton tufts filling in the squares.

Some broadloom carpets have such style and color that in small sizes they form effective area rugs. And new versions of that old favorite, the braided rug, are appearing in surprising decorator colors. Some have metallic yarns for glitter; others look like braided cotton, but are really made of vinyl that wipes clean.

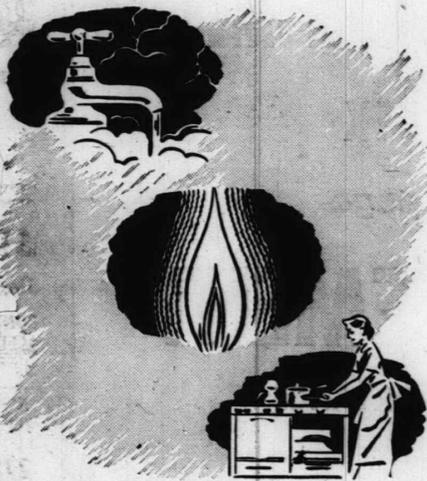
You'll find a rug size to fit any grouping of furniture, from 2' x 3' and up.

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BUILDING NEWS

Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating



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EXCELLENT RESULTS from a do-it-yourself project are displayed in this section of the living room of the Robert Webbers, 190 Blunk street. Bob, 8, and Tom, 6, seem to enjoy the pleasant relaxation and comfortable surroundings of the new reading corner in their home. Webber refaced the old fireplace with light brick, and to eliminate an awkward corner at the left, extended the fireplace to the far wall, then built a magazine shelf which also houses the radiator. Oak wood with blonde mahogany finish, recommended by Pease Paint and Walpa per company, was used throughout. Material for the magazine stand and cornice boards came from Plymouth Lumber and Coal company.

A Planned Garage or Carport Can Serve Multiple Purposes

Editor's Note: This is the first of three installments on the subject, garage planning and construction, reprinted here in part from information supplied by the Small Homes Council, U. of Illinois.

A garage or carport which serves only as a shelter for an automobile is an extravagance in today's concept of house planning. The garage or carport can easily be designed to provide:

The most convenient and cheapest storage area for garden equipment, porch and lawn furniture, bicycles, baby carriages, and general bulk storage. (Storage units can be installed at the side-walls and end-walls of a garage or a carport.)

Utility area for laundry equipment.

Clothes-drying space.

Workshop area.

Play space for children on rainy and cold days.

Terrace space or porch for outdoor living.

Shelter for the house against winter winds.

The multiple purposes, for which the shelter for the automobile will be used, will help to determine 1) whether the shelter will be a garage or a carport, 2) its location, and 3) its size.

cost as much as a garage, or it can be built for considerably less if it is only a simple extension of the roof with no floor and no storage space.

If funds do not cover immediate construction of the garage, and the design of the house calls for an attached garage with continuous roof over both the house and the garage, the roof can be built and the space used as a carport until funds are available. In any case, the location of the driveway and that of the garage or carport should be definitely established when the house is planned even though construction is delayed.

Kitchen Is Key To Modern Home

A "closet" kitchen is no place for the modern housewife.

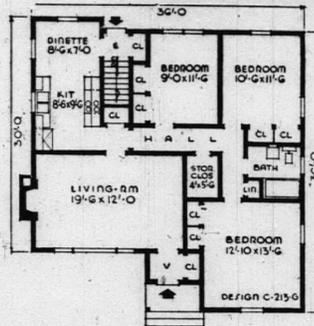
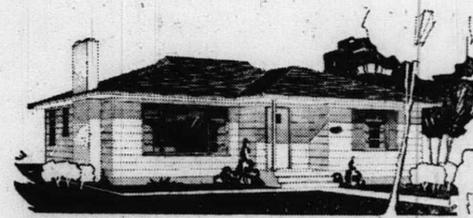
Most of the homes with small awkward kitchens were hurriedly built during the war and post-war years to meet the gigantic demand for more shelter. Today, however, builders have to meet new demands. They must build for lasting quality.

The key to a house's quality, builders admit, is the kitchen; and the two most important features that make a kitchen efficient are the wise use of space and the installation of top-grade materials and fixtures.

Today's kitchens have these features. Space is designed for a maximum of workability. Quality materials like clay tile for floor, wall and countertop surfacing are durable, handsome and easy to maintain. Fixtures, too, are now top quality.

Here are other modern kitchen features:

1. Storage space has been doubled. There's more room, too, for storing incidentals—like paper plates, spice jars, refrigerator dishes.
2. Countertops surfaced in clay tile are now extended around the room for greater work surface.
3. Color is being used with more freedom to make the room gay.
4. Extra space—perhaps at one end of the clay tiled countertop—is provided for a family activity, such as a hobby, or sewing, or informal entertaining.
5. Provision has been made for keeping the kitchen well ventilated.



DESIGN C-213-G. The first floor plan consists of living room, combination kitchen-dinette and three bedrooms. Outstanding is the unusual number of closets, 10 in all, ranging from wardrobes in the bedrooms to the large storage closet for household equipment and including coat closets and linen cabinet.

There is a full basement, wood burning fireplace, picture window, covered front entrance and recessed bath tub. Kitchen cabinets include the refrigerator and sink on the outside wall with stove opposite.

Outside finish is wide siding, asphalt shingles and face brick chimney. Floor area is 1173 square feet; cubage, 22,874 cubic feet.

For further information about DESIGN C-213-G, write the Building Editor, The Plymouth Mail.



Browsing with BARBARA

While walking down Penniman the other day I happened to look into Blunk's window and noticed a very attractive and unusual coffee table in their display window. Stepping inside the store, I was told it was a "bubble table," the latest thing in the realm of coffee tables.

Modernistic in design, the base is made of wrought iron, with lined, or bleached, oak props to hold the large glass bowl in place. The glass bowl, which is about 27 inches in diameter, really appears to be the base, as both wrought-iron legs and props are barely visible at first glance. A circular glass piece goes over the top of the bowl to complete the coffee table.

Blunk's had artificial flowers placed inside the bowl, and with the three small lights that come with the table illuminating the floral display, it would make a most attractive addition to anyone's living room and a real conversation piece. Instead of flowers, you might like to fill the

bowl with water and use it for an aquarium.

Along more conventional lines, but no less attractive, is the rectangular-shaped wrought iron coffee table also at Blunk's. With a glass top, too, you wouldn't have to worry about beverages staining the surface of your coffee table. By just using ordinary window cleaner you'll find it's a breeze to keep clean. Looking through the glass top of the table you can see it performs a double function for there's a lattice-type magazine stand underneath, also of wrought iron and part of the base.

If your home's modern and you're looking for something to move that bare-wall space, why not take a look at the new pictures Blunk's have just got in. Various Parisian scenes are done in color, and set in wrought iron frames which project from the wall. Available in several sizes, you'll find these pictures are within easy range of your pocket-book.

Creative Comeback

Modern family living has brought about sweeping changes in bathroom design. They are now larger and planned for individualized use. Children, for instance, have their own shelves and towel racks. Another advance is in the extension of waterproof clay tiling all the way from floor to ceiling both for practicality and appearance. Storage space is being streamlined—recessed into walls—rather than on open shelves and projecting cabinets.

The current trend for unbroken room space and elimination of hallways often poses a problem concerning location of storage facilities in the home. The storage wall, either prefabricated or custom built, is an excellent answer.

Old Fireplace May Need Thorough Face Lifting

The fireplace that contributes so much cheer to a living room can also date it badly.

The design of prominent architectural features in a home changes from decade to decade, and generation to generation, just as furniture and clothing styles change. But whereas furniture and clothing wear out and are replaced, the fireplace stays right there and often gets more old-fashioned in appearance year by year.

A face lifting can make such a fireplace as modern as tomorrow, but first you should review its over-all performance. A fireplace that smokes most of the time may need considerable structural work to make it perform right. Estimates should be obtained on that cost.

Now study the present design carefully. Is the fireplace squat? Are its materials out of keeping with the room? Is the mantel too

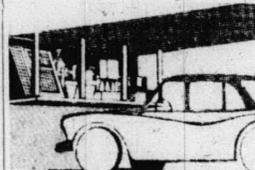
high, too low or too shallow? Does the fireplace lack emphasis?

Do the actual remodeling with a standard material that is fire-proof. One of the most popular is quarry tile, which has a pleasant color and won't be stained by smoke and soot.

Key the size of the fireplace to the size of the room. A dinky fireplace seems lost in a large room. One architect gives small fireplaces emphasis by facing them with quarry tile and running the material the entire length of the wall.

Consider the advantages and disadvantages of the mantel. It's a good display spot. On the other hand, it often seems to cut the fireplace in two and many architects today are eliminating it.

Don't overlook the possibilities of built-ins on the fireplace wall. Properly done they will give the fireplace and the wall added emphasis.



Space over hood of car can be utilized for storage in a minimum garage.

In regions of cold weather, drifting snows, or driving rains, there is little choice—a garage is the logical shelter. A garage is also preferred if the space is to be used as a protected clothes-drying area, a cold-weather play area for children, or a workshop.

- A carport should be considered:
- 1) if sheltering the automobile from the sun is the primary objective; 2) if the solid walls of a garage would cut out light and summer breezes from the house; 3) if the solid walls of a garage would appear to block the approach to the house or crowd it; 4) if the carport can serve also as a porch or terrace; or 5) if cost is a consideration. A carport can

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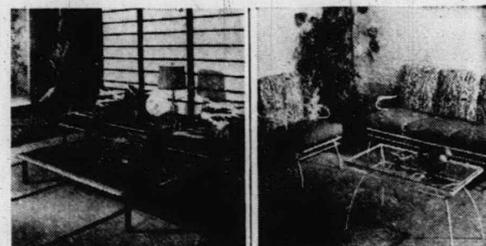
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Many New Designs Are Available In Special Furniture for Summer



Furniture manufacturers have responded to the trend toward casual outdoor living by making available a wide variety of excellent outdoor furniture. An important feature of the new designs, according to Home Modernizing magazine, is that many can stay outside all summer. The pieces shown below are typical.



A porch takes on an Oriental air with rattan and woven cane furniture at top left. At top right is a metal, glass and weather-resistant fabric group, combining grace and durability. Wrought iron is featured in the beautiful modern chairs at bottom left. Chrome and plastic are used effectively in the mobile chaise longue.

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These Events Were News

50 Years Ago

September 9, 1904
A very severe wind and rain storm passed over this place Friday last, causing considerable damage, the wind being of a cyclonic nature, tearing the large cupola off from the barn of Charles Hirschlieb's and tearing the roof partially off from the large barn of George Shaw's. Then passing on down, it took the large silo of George Burts' and scattered the fragments for about 30 rods. Fences, straw stacks and corn were more or less flattened to the ground. Will McKinney, who was driving west on the Plymouth road, was completely picked up and turned around so his horse faced the east. The storm was of short duration, lasting about five minutes and the rain falling in torrents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huebler have moved their household goods to Ypsilanti, which is their home, as their son, David, will run the farm.
Henry Selleck, aged 24 years, and a former resident of Plymouth, died at Detroit last Monday afternoon under circumstances that indicated self-poisoning. The coroner was called and an inquest will be held as soon as the contents of the stomach can be analyzed.

Counterfeit silver dollars appear to be in circulation. One passed at Huston's store Saturday and one at Bogert's Monday.

Dr. Hodge was released from jail last Friday under a \$15,000 bond. His attorneys are making application for a new trial, and have filed some sensational affidavits in which May Lane, a star witness for the prosecution, and deputy sheriff Allen are the conspicuous figures. It is alleged that Allen kept the girl at a Trenton hotel under an assumed name and that her whereabouts was unknown to the defense when she was wanted for further examination.

James R. Lewis, who served 27 years as a messenger for the American Express company and served in the Civil War in the Twenty-fourth Michigan Infantry, was surprised at his home in Belleville, Monday, by 160 relatives from various parts of the state, it being the 60th anniversary of his birth. Present from Plymouth were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Deaper, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Harlow and Carrie Taylor.

25 Years Ago

September 6, 1929
Little Jimmie Robertson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, living on the George Lee farm, accidentally fell upon a piece of tin while playing last Sunday morning, and sustained a deep gash over the right eye. He was brought to a local physician where necessary surgical attention was rendered.

The Plymouth Rotary club had the pleasure of hearing one of the best programs of the year last Friday at the regular luncheon hour of the club, when they had the opportunity of hearing the Chase Boys Singers, of which company Master Robert Champe, of this place, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Champe, is a member, were guests of the club.

Dr. Luther Peck, president of the local Kiwanis club, is being backed by the Plymouth club and many other clubs for the governorship of the Michigan District at the coming state Kiwanis convention.

Miss Nellie Beatrice Huger has returned home from Winona Lake, Indiana, where she has been attending the summer school of sacred music. Before returning home, she visited friends in Chicago, Kewanee and Lake Zurich, Illinois.

The annual convention of the Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters of Michigan was held August 28 and 29, in the Italian room of the Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids. Dora E. Wood represented Plymouth Temple No. 84, and was appointed to serve on the committee on State of the Order.

Four American missionaries from China who are on a short tour of the United States, and a caretaker of the National Museum in Berlin, Germany, visited Nettie Moore's museum in north village last week.

Luther A. Sarver of Mifflintown, Pennsylvania, has been visiting at the home of his uncle, C. B. Weaver, at Phoenix Park. Mr. Sarver, who is a teacher in the high school of his home city, has been taking a two months' course in chemistry at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Miss Mary Murray left Wednesday for Coldwater, where her brother met with an accident while on his way to Plymouth.

10 Years Ago

September 1, 1944
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Goddard and children arrived home Saturday from a two month's vacation at Mullett lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow and family, who have been spending the summer at Mullett lake, are also returning home this week.

Mrs. John Gilles, Jr., will entertain her dessert bridge group on Thursday, September 7, in her home on Adams street. Covers will be laid for Mrs. T. Fraser Carmichael, Mrs. Frank Allison, Mrs. Murray O'Neil, Mrs. Elvin Taylor, Mrs. David Mather, Mrs. William A. Bake, Mrs. Kenneth Greer and Mrs. Ralph Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher will be hosts at a breakfast party Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Derward Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reamer and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Barlow, Jr., will be their guests.

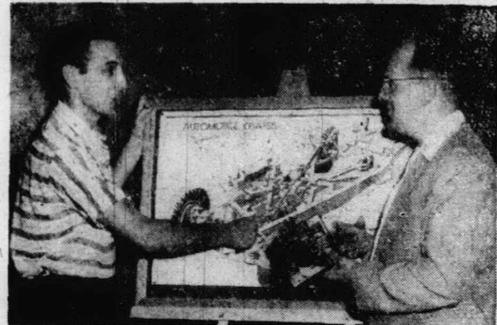
The Misses Irene Walldorf and Margaret Dunning left Sunday for New York City, where they are spending this week.

On Thursday evening a group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sweeney honored them at a picnic supper at Riverside Park, as a farewell to them before leaving for Flint today (Friday) to make their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Atchinson of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kahl, Mr. and Mrs. George Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Dewart Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Baldwin.

Seven little friends of Elmer Whipple met at his home Saturday, to celebrate his birthday. It was a garden party and the table decorations were in red, white and blue. Present were Bill Cowgill, Mike Gallagher, Patty Lou Gallagher, Jon Brake, Billy and Tommy Bloxson and Casey Cavell.



THE GARDEN OF THE GEORGE LYKES of Schoolcraft road might easily be mistaken for an outdoor living-room! Reason for the confusion is the firebushes which Lyke has trimmed to the shape of a davenport, chair and tables. Dropping in to see the Lykes, The Mail photographer found no one home, so snapped a picture of Miss Barbara Noe, Mail reporter, as she sits resting on the edge of the davenport.



Add One Course To High School Curriculum Here

AMONG THE 60 teachers who took instruction at the Driver Training Institute at the University of Michigan this summer was Donald Denison, right, who is a sixth grade teacher at Starkweather school. Denison and Daniel Burton of Redford Union high school are shown studying a picture of an automobile chassis. The teachers spent two weeks at the Institute sponsored by the AAA of Michigan and the State Department in instruction.

One course will be added to the Plymouth high school curriculum as school opens this year—that of driver training.

Donald Denison, sixth grade teacher at Starkweather elementary school, is taking courses this summer to qualify as the driver instructor, according to Superintendent Russell Isbister.

Driver training is returning to the curriculum after being dropped in the late 1940's due to the lack of interest among students. But a survey conducted last spring by the "Pilgrim Prints" high school newspaper, showed that there would be 395 students in the upper four grades who would take the course after school and without credit. The Board of Education gave

their approval to a non-credit course at a meeting last April and the course will be conducted on a one-year trial basis.

If the after-school course proves successful, Superintendent Isbister said, it may be possible to set up a driver training course in the adult education department.

No plans have been announced concerning a schedule for the student driving course. According to the American Automobile Association traffic safety report made in Plymouth last year in which driver education courses were recommended, youthful drivers receiving the benefit of safe driving instruction experience only half as many traffic collisions as do students attending the same schools that have not taken the driver education course.

Offers Enlistment For Married Men

Married men wanting to join the U. S. Army have a possible chance to enlist in a technical branch, according to information received this week by Master Sergeant LeRoy E. Sipes, area Army recruiter.

Information about those eligible to enlist can be received by contacting Sergeant Sipes at the city hall or calling Ann Arbor, Normandy 2-0456.

The sergeant said that the Army has a call for a squad of nine men to enter service under the buddy system from the Plymouth and Northville area during September. Three men from the Plymouth area are already waiting to be sent to technical schools in September, Sipes said.

Civil Defense Has Next Meeting On September 16

Leo F. Flowers, director of Civil Defense for Plymouth township, has announced that there will be a general meeting of Civil Defense on Thursday, September 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township hall. At this time Harold Young, Veterans of Foreign Wars representative on Civil Defense, will show a film entitled "Communication on Civil Defense."

Other business to be covered at this meeting will be practice bomb attack, first aid, and the Civil Defense blood bank under the supervision of Dr. Frederick Bentley and Ernest Henry, Civil Defense directors in Plymouth. Official armbands and certification cards will be given out, and fingerprinting and the signing of loyalty oaths will be given to those who could not attend the last meeting.

Flowers also reported that the Detroit and Wayne County Civil Defense Control Center has moved from Detroit, which would be the target area in case of attack. All-out-county directors of Civil Defense will be called in the near future to be active on Civil Defense.

Flowers added that industry is cooperating 100 per cent with the Civil Defense program to purchase a fully-equipped rescue trailer for the people of this area.

Little Things
"It's the little things in life that tell," said Dora as she dragged her kid brother out from underneath the sofa.—U. S. S. Tennessee Tar.

Tempus Fugit!
"The clock we won in the raffle runs fine—it actually does an hour in 45 minutes!" — Everybody's Weekly (London).

Four Diseased Elm Trees Found

Two elm trees owned by the Plymouth schools and two others on Wayne county property have been found infected with Dutch Elm disease, according to a report from the Michigan Department of Agriculture. An inspection of all the city's elm trees was made by Glen Kniely of the Bureau of Plant Entomology, Department of Agriculture. He found eight trees suspected of having the disease. A culture test was made and four of the trees were cleared of suspicion.

Two of the infected trees are located on the recreation field behind the high school and two others are along Park drive which is under county jurisdiction.

The Department of Agriculture requires that the trees be cut down and their bark burned. Infected trees allowed to remain would only infect others, it was reported.

Plymouth still is much more fortunate than most of its neighboring communities. Inspections have found several hundred infected trees in some of the area cities, wiping out practically all elm trees in certain neighborhoods. Plymouth had no infected trees last year.

Recent Fathers Take Note
There is a baby in Mexico with three lungs. One wonders how much floor-walking mileage a baby can get out of his parents with two lungs and a spare.—Atlanta Journal.

God made two great lights; the greater light to rule the day, and the lesser light to rule the night.

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Local Guardsman Hurt at Grayling

It was a cold and rough two weeks, agree the dozen or more Plymouth men who are members of various Michigan National Guard units which returned last weekend from Camp Grayling. But for Private George Brown, Jr., 609 Adams street, it was also a painful experience.

George, a graduate of Plymouth high school last June, was climbing from a tank on Sunday, August 15, and had his left hand on the hatch opening when another member of the crew outside decided to close the hatch lid. The heavy steel cover slammed on George's fingers.

He was rushed to the hospital in Grayling where stitches were taken. George returned home with other Guardsmen but he is still under army medical care with the exact seriousness of the injury still undetermined.

Scientists are now able to transplant some types of human cancer into small laboratory animals, mice or guinea pigs.

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U. S. Navy Postman Albert Miller of Plymouth Writes His Impressions of Life in Japan

Of interest to local residents is the very informative letter received this week from Albert (Red) Miller in Japan. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of 279 Irvin street, Plymouth, many local residents will remember Albert when he was a student in Plymouth high school and also while he was a printer's apprentice at The Plymouth Mail.

He has served a number of years in the Far East with the Navy department post office and also many years in Hawaii. His impressions of Japan presented below are most informative.

The Mail welcomes letters from its service people from wherever they may be stationed and encourages them to write so the home folks may profit by their experiences.

The Plymouth Mail
Plymouth, Michigan
Dear Mr. Eaton and Staff:

It has been many, many months since I last wrote to you, but being on duty in another foreign country I thought perhaps that the readers of the Plymouth Mail would like to know a little about the people and the country of Japan.

HERE IS JAPAN AS I SEE IT

At one time or another it has been the wish of many men in the Navy to visit foreign lands. High among those countries has always been the Land of the Rising Sun and Cherry Blossoms.

Being acquainted with the American-born Japanese in the United States, and in the Hawaiian Islands, I was prepared to contact the same type Japanese here in their native country. To my amazement I discovered several differences in the two peoples; first of all, is the style of dress. The American-born Japanese, or Nisei, adheres to the Western style while here in Japan the people, even though the

Western style supplements their native garb, still cling to the traditional kimono. The kimono worn by the men is usually black or brown while the women's kimono varies from a solid color to a variety of color patterns. The many-color kimono or the one-color kimono is worn for different occasions and ceremonies. Usually for the wedding kimono the colors are as many as the multitude of garments worn.

While making mental notes of the clothing styles a person also will notice the stature of the Japanese. Most Nisei are like Americans in height and weight, while the people here are both shorter and less heavy in build. I have been told that part of the reason for this difference is the Oriental diet, which is much different from ours and less caloric; other reasons probably have their roots centuries ago.

The livelihood of the people is much the same as the world over—manufacturing for export, as well as for their own use, except that here in Japan there seems to be a countless number of articles that are made for the retail market alone; items that aren't anywhere else. Chinaware, for instance, being the biggest export.

The cost of labor here is quite different from that of the United States. In fact, when I first learned what the scale of wages was for ordinary labor I could hardly believe it! For example, the cost of labor for a carpenter is about 650 yen a day which, in our exchange, is about \$1.75.

With few exceptions, the domestic customs have no comparison. One of these being the family structure. The father, the world over, is more or less considered the head of the family, some places in name only. This is not so in Japan. He is just what the expression implies. In the event of the father's death the oldest child assumes the responsibility as head of the house. The

mother has nothing to say. Her job is to work in the house, raise children and do all of the work that comes under the household.

The inside of the home differs from stateside homes and the customs in the home again are without comparison. Upon entering a Japanese home the person must first remove his street shoes. The custom of removing the shoes has a two-fold purpose; first, because of the dirt that can be carried into the home and second, the floors are not like those in the American home. Instead of the wooden floors and rugs, Japanese flooring is covered with a finely woven straw mat called a Tetami. Wearing of street shoes not only soils the mats, but the soles of the shoes tear the mats in no time at all. These mats are kept very clean because in the home the room that is used for a living room or dining room during the day is also used for a sleeping room at night. A person going into a Japanese home for the first time would immediately notice the lack of furniture. About the only pieces of furniture that are found in the home is a table, a utility closet for dishes and so on, being the biggest export.

There are no chairs as the people sit on the floor on all occasions—eating, reading and writing, and entertaining guests. In the evening when the family prepares for bed, the table is moved to one side and the mattress-type beds are rolled out on the floor. The bed, or futon, is made up of extra heavy quilts plus the bedding and is rolled out of closet storage and prepared in a matter of minutes. In the morning, if the weather is nice, the bedding is sunned and then folded or rolled up and placed back in the closet. After the bedding has been removed from the rooms the home again assumes its daytime role.

Unless the family is financially able to purchase a gas or kerosene stove, the cooking is done by charcoal in a stove known as a hibachi. This stove is made of stone which is usually about 16 inches in diameter and another 16 inches high. During the winter the hibachi serves as a heating element although I can't see how the people stay warm.

As I mentioned earlier the diet is quite different from ours, but the vegetables they eat are the same except for the size. Through different means of ground fertilization, cultivation, and harvesting, the vegetables grow to an enormous size. It is not uncommon to see a carrot measuring 18 to 20 inches long or tomatoes about five and one half inches in diameter. Cooking these vegetables is a little different in that the Japanese do not soft-cook theirs as they believe that the strength of the food is lost if too much cooking is permitted.

In analyzing the younger generation one finds that they are slowly changing to the Western ways of life. They are up to date on the latest styles of clothing, they are acquainted with the latest types of music and indulge in nearly all forms of entertainment as do the young men and women in the states.

Radio and TV shows in the States have their counterpart here in Japan. Quiz shows, musicals, and soap operas appear on the daily radio log in Japan newspapers. Unlike homes in the states, not all homes have a radio or TV set. A popular make Japanese radio will cost in the neighborhood of 50, or 60,000 yen which is about \$150 American money, and when a Japanese makes 15, 18, or 20,000 yen a month, a luxuriant salary, they still don't have too much to spend on luxuries. Eighteen thousand yen is \$50 in American money, a good salary for Japan's wage scale, but not much to raise a family. In present inflationary Japan most people make much less.

The educational program is much the same as in the States except that the Japanese child doesn't begin school until he is seven years old. Along with their reading, 'ritin', and 'rithmatic', the pupil is now required to learn the English language. Their arithmetic differs a great deal from ours. The Japanese does not use a pencil and paper, instead he learns his mathematics on a soroban, which is a device that is made of a rectangular frame which contains several lines of small beads. By manipulating

these beads a person can work any mathematical problem. A person, who makes his living using a soroban, such as a bookkeeper, can add on a soroban faster than an American using a modern adding machine. After high school, there are excellent colleges and universities available for those who can afford them.

Many of the customs of Japan are a constant amazement to the American who comes here either as a tourist or as a serviceman on a tour of duty. One such custom is the method of bathing. Instead of the conventional bathtub such as we use, the Japanese have a tub that contains only clean hot water and I do mean hot. I might add at this point that the Japanese people are conditioned to using such hot water from childhood. In taking a bath he first sits outside of the tub, then rinses off with clean water then sits in this tub of hot water for several minutes. Then he continues his scrubbing with soap until he is clean and again rinses himself with clean water and again gets back into this tub of hot water for several more minutes. When he feels refreshed from the soaping he has then completed his bath.

Outward appearances of the people sometimes leave a somewhat bad impression of the cleanliness of these people. Many, many people are working in a position which is quite often dirty work and in the course of their day's work their clothes become quite soiled. I can only quote an old adage when forming an impression of the people one sees. "Never judge a book by its cover." These people are quite particular about their personal cleanliness and the cleanliness of their home.

The language of these people is something else that baffles Americans in the Far East. In order for the serviceman stationed here to do his assigned job it is almost imperative that he learn something of the language in order to communicate and get along with the people. In learning the language he finds that there are many words used for the same meaning but under different circumstances. For example, "domo sumi masen" and "okinodoku desu" both mean I'm sorry, but the first example of the apology is used when one person unintentionally injures another in any way, while the second example is the expression of sympathy to a person who is ill or has been hurt. And the Japanese language is backward when translated to our own. An example of this is when a husband might ask his wife, "Shall we go take a bath?" In the Japanese language it would sound like this—"Ofuro

ni yuki masu ka." In the American translation it would sound like this—"Bath to shall we go?" Speaking of bathing again, there are many families unable to own their own tub, so in the neighborhood there is a public bath (separated, of course) where such people can go. The charge ranges from 10 to 20 yen which is 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents in our money.

It has been my good fortune to become acquainted with several Japanese persons and they are quite eager to make friends with the American people. For various reasons, many Americans fail to cultivate the friendship of these people. When a person has earned the friendship of one of the Japanese he has a faithful life-long friend. A small favor done for a Japanese friend is returned many times over. Not in a financial way, but in a friendly, neighborly way with his hands, his heart and feelings. There is no subterfuge or double meaning in his feelings. If he doesn't like you, that's it. He simply won't have anything to do with you. He doesn't slap you on the back and then run you down when your back is turned.

When Rudyard wrote his famous quotation, "East is East, West is West and never the twain shall meet," I don't believe he had the United States Armed Forces in mind. Since the Armed Forces have been in Japan there have been many, many marriages (15,000) between American men and the Japanese women which have been very successful. Of course, there are a few isolated cases where the girl has gone back to the States and because of the strange land she is in and the different customs, plus the lack of friendliness and help from a few localized narrow-minded Americans, the girl has not had too much success with her marriage. It takes time, patience, and a lot of down-to-earth help from the American people around her to help her rearrange her way of life to our way of life. I would like to see some of the uncooperative people in the States come out here and attempt to get along successfully without the aid and help of the Japanese people. It can't be done.

I am not too well acquainted with the religions of the Japanese people but from what I have learned and seen they are as devout in their beliefs as we are in ours. As in other countries there are different beliefs but I have yet to learn of any incidents where one religious sect will be so narrow-minded as to try to make people believe that their one certain religion is the one and only true religion.

On the political standpoint of the Japanese people I am not

too well versed nor will my position permit me to comment too much about it, but from what we read in the American language newspapers here it seems that Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida and his Cabinet (Diet) are succeeding in building a government that is respected by all of the free thinking people of the world.

Poverty, to any country, is unwanted and Japan is no exception. There is poverty here and in many places alarmingly bad, but with their own methods and with the help of private citizens elsewhere a lot has been done to combat this poverty. The contributions of the American people have done a lot to alleviate this condition and in many singular cases among the service men and women, many Japanese families have benefited by their generosity. It is not uncommon to find some serviceman who has taken it upon himself to spend quite a bit of his money to clothe a child of some poor family and the family would never know his name. This is being done every day. When it comes to showing appreciation for what is done for them, there is no language barrier in the smile of joy seen in a child's face. If people would pick their own charitable organization either at home or in a foreign country and give it the works, they would "feel better in the morning."

The beautiful sights in Japan are too numerous to mention, but the most widely-known sight is the revered Mount Fujiyama. Mt. Fuji is a shrine to the Japanese people as the Lincoln Memorial or Washington's Home at Mt. Vernon is to us.

To climb Mt. Fuji is quite a feat and is attempted and completed by many servicemen. The top towers over 12,000 feet and the usual time of the complete climb takes from 10 to 12 hours. Most people start the climb late in the evening so they can near the top when the sun rises which is supposed to be one of the greatest sights in the world.

Another landmark for the tourist is the impressive looking Buddha statue located in the city

of Kamakura, which is about a 20 minutes ride from the Naval Base here in Yokosuka. This statue was erected in 1252-240 years before Columbus discovered America! The Buddha is situated on the grounds where also sit some old Temples. These Temples and the Buddha are visited by hundreds of people each week, especially on Sunday. The statue seems to have a fascination about it that is unexplainable. The facial expression to many people is as mysterious as the enigmatic smile of the portrait of Mona Lisa.

Japanese cities resemble cities in the United States in many ways—large modern buildings, streetscars, buses, businesses of all sorts, and the ever present taxis. After seeing some of the taxi drivers here I guess they are the same the world over—dangerous and many with a great deal of lack of respect for the other guy. There is one difference in the hustle and bustle of the big city and that is the traffic pattern. Here in Japan the traffic is left side drive instead of the right. This is quite a problem for the newcomer to Japan and quite often the change in the direction of the traffic results in many close shaves with the Grim Reaper when trying to cross the street.

The city of Yokosuka being a Navy city naturally caters to the Navy serviceman with its blocks and blocks of curio stores, chinaware shops and night clubs. It is quite a comical sight to see men buying souvenirs in a shop and to listen to the bargaining that is going on. To some merchants it is not good business unless the customer tries to induce him to try to lower his price tags.

When a man leaves Japan after a tour of duty he takes with him knowledge and experiences he could never find in books and I am certain he carries with him a certainty that Japan is making a place for itself among free thinking, free governing countries of the world. He will also carry with him memories of experiences among a truly fine race of people. Whenever he hears, someone speak the Japanese language any

time during the remainder of his life, his mind will wander across many thousands of miles of land and sea to the Land of the Rising Sun and Cherry Blossoms and, no doubt, will experience a big lump in his throat while day dreaming of his life in Japan.

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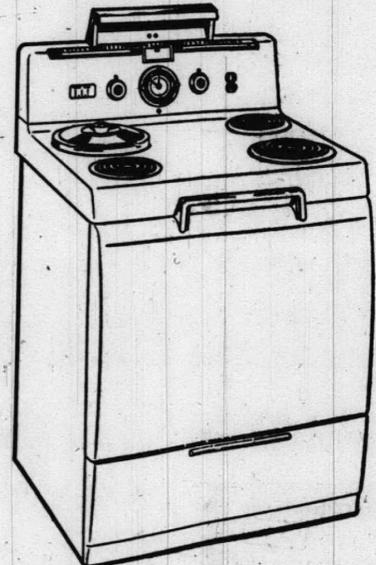
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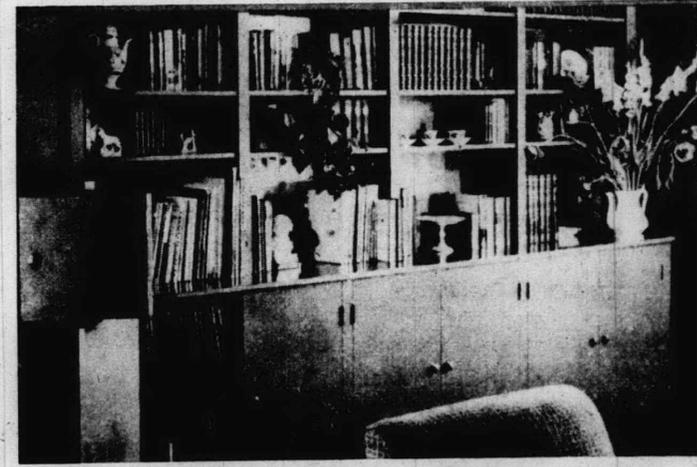
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THINGS JUST HAVE a knack for growing big and fast around Newburg and these sunflowers beside the home of J. Weimar, Ann Arbor trail, are no exception. The tallest plant which is as high as the ridge of the roof, measures 16 feet high. Mr. Weimar was only able to grow a seven-footer last year.

"Back to School" Calls Adults to the Classroom

"Back to School" will not only call the children back into the classrooms but the grown-ups as well. The schedule of evening courses for adults was released recently by adult education director Herbert Woolweaver. Four new classes have been

added this year with a course in reading skills topping the list. Taught by Dr. Byron Van Roekel of Michigan State college, the course will cover the ways of speeding up reading. It will cover a period of eight weeks with four two-hour sessions and four three-hour sessions.

Tree Feeding Combats Drought

Drought-stricken shade and ornamental trees can be saved by prompt feeding to restore lagging vitality. Feeding not only helps growing vigor, but it thwarts boring insects, which like to attack weakened trees.

When trees are to some degree prematurely denuded as a result of severe drought, feeding with a fertilizer high in nitrogen content is an important part of the first aid treatment. Feeding operations should be followed immediately by generous watering to revive wilted leaves and to activate the fertilizer. Long after leaf fall, roots remain active in searching out food. A more efficient root system also helps the tree gulp up every available bit of moisture in the soil.

The feeding technique is quite simple, the tree expert explained. Best application is by the perforation method. Holes about 18 inches apart and 12 to 18 inches deep are punched or drilled over the entire root area. This, roughly, is equivalent to the branch spread.

Use a tree food that contains ten or twelve percent nitrogen and divide the dosage among the holes. Fill the remainder of each hole with peat moss or other humus materials or the holes may be left open if preferred. Fall rains may help distribute the fertilizer. However, since rainfall is seldom dependable, deep watering with the garden hose may obtain the desired results much more quickly.

Other new additions are a class in piano for beginners taught in the Grinnell group-teaching method. Conversational Spanish, a course primarily to help people get a speaking knowledge of Spanish for traveling in a Spanish-speaking area, will also be offered. Both are ten-week courses. A free conservation lecture series is the last of the new offerings on the program. Members of the Michigan state department will present films and lectures on hunting for the two-night series.

Other classes to begin the week of September 27 are ceramics, eight weeks; jewelry and metal craft, eight weeks; millinery, eight weeks; leathercraft, eight weeks; rug hooking, eight weeks; sewing and tailoring, 10 weeks; and oil painting for beginners, eight weeks. The program of courses will also include community chorus, season; Plymouth Symphony orchestra, season; Theatre Guild, season; blue print reading, eight weeks; shop mathematics, 10 weeks; beginners shorthand, 10 weeks; advanced shorthand, 10 weeks; beginning and advanced typing, 10 weeks; and gas and electric welding, eight weeks. Classes in the recreational vein are badminton, golf, square dancing, swimming and Swedish gymnastics.

Special courses in motherhood training, Americanization and first aid will also be offered. Registration for all courses will be held September 20 to 24 from 8 to 5 p.m. A special evening registration will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Minimum for any class is 10 persons.

Neglect of Child's Primary Teeth Can Be Costly, Says Professor

"Somebody in the dental profession ought to put in a good word for primary teeth," University of Michigan Professor of Dentistry Dr. Robert E. Moyers, says.

"And," he adds, "the great importance of taking care of them." Dr. Moyers is chairman of the School of Dentistry's Orthodontics Department. This is the branch of dentistry devoted to preventing and correcting irregularities of teeth.

Seeing literally hundreds of thousands of poorly arranged children's teeth each week, Dr. Moyers is strongly convinced that the child's first teeth need an aggressive public relations counsel.

(Dentists dislike referring to primary teeth as "baby teeth," because, as they rightly point out, these teeth often last the child until he is 12 years old.)

Nevertheless, Dr. Moyers declares, "Parents, even some dentists in general practice, tend to ignore the child's first teeth. The attitude is understandable," he added, "because they are temporary teeth."

Yet, the U-M specialist says, a properly treated first tooth may save the parent hundreds of dollars worth of corrective work in the child's later years.

Furthermore, even if the child's first teeth appear to be perfect, they could be concealing a potential orthodontic problem, necessitating years of treatment, complicated appliances, and a huge drain on the family income.

"It is my firm conviction," Dr. Moyers says, "that the field of dentistry known as orthodontics has had an unfortunate public appraisal. People tend to think of corrective work as the sole property of the upper classes."

In fact, if a child wore braces on her teeth, it was a foregone conclusion that her father was in the higher income brackets.

Dr. Moyers reports that he has had parents come to his clinic from hundreds of miles away, literally begging him to straighten their children's teeth. Such people cannot afford extensive corrective work.

"The high cost of orthodontic work is largely due to delays and oversights earlier in the game," declares the U-M dentist. "Parents do not realize that by the

treatment of a single primary tooth, or by the application of a simple plastic appliance, we often can guide the whole course and structure of a child's mouth."

Dr. Moyers estimates that two-thirds of the malformations and irregularities of children's teeth can be intercepted, even prevented.

"If a child is seen early enough, what might have been years of corrective work turns out to be a mere matter of months," he says.

"Nothing," he concludes, "is more costly in dental work than hindsight."

Moral: Don't ignore first teeth, even if they look to you to be perfect.

Says Child Safety Education Must Be Continuous

"Child traffic safety education is a continuing process and is the responsibility of all of us," according to Sergeant Henry P. Kozowicz, commanding officer of the Detroit post of the Michigan State Police.

Sergeant Kozowicz offered his comment in connection with the current statewide child safety campaign being conducted by police agencies and safety groups.

"Children should be taught the rules of safety as soon as they are able to understand, but these rules must be repeatedly emphasized and kept in their minds as they grow older for they will forget and they will be careless," Sergeant Kozowicz said. "Furthermore it is extremely important for older persons to set good examples as the children do what grownups do."

There were 100 child pedestrian deaths in Michigan in 1953 and 18 were killed riding bicycles. In addition, 3,600 children were injured.

"Most child pedestrian deaths in the 5 to 14 year age group occur in residential areas," Sergeant Kozowicz said. "Crossing between intersections accounted for 56 per cent last year. Other frequent causes were stepping from behind parked cars and walking unsafely or playing in the roadway."

"Bicyclists lost their lives entering highways without stopping, swerving, riding double, stunting and riding at night without proper lighting equipment."

Sergeant Kozowicz pointed out that slogan of the campaign, "Watch Out For Kids," is directed to drivers. They are asked to remember that children often do the unexpected and they should help do their safety thinking for them. "Drivers are not always at fault in accidents, but whether they are or not does not bring back a dead child or relieve the pain of an injured one," Sergeant Kozowicz said.

More than a million take-offs or landings have been made at Washington (D.C.) National Airport since 1947.

Local Man Wins AAA Courteous Driving Award

Orvall P. Kerr, 548 Pine street, has been presented with the Courteous Driving Award of the Safety and Traffic Committee of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Kerr was honored for stopping his vehicle to allow two women to cross the street at Ann Arbor road and Forest avenue. This act of motoring courtesy was witnessed by Marguerite Mitchell, 44580 Ford road, who reported the license number of the car to the committee and Auto Club and recommended that the award be made.

The award is in the form of a dashboard sticker in blue and gold upon which are written the words, "I take my manners motoring." A citation attesting to the courteous act was also presented.

In his letter to Kerr, committee chairman Jan Schmedding said, "Such acts of courtesy as yours often make the difference between pleasant motoring and death. Your act brings to mind Lord Tennyson's line, 'The greater man, the greater courtesy.'"

"On behalf of the members of the Safety and Traffic Committee, may I offer my heartiest congratulations."

The courtesy campaign in the Detroit area is to continue indefinitely.

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NOTICE

Since August 1, 1954, I have severed my connection with the publication of the Plymouth Star, and Livonia Leader, and no longer represent Leader Newspapers, Inc. in any capacity.

Signed,
Frank G. Wood

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Notice of Public Hearing

Special Assessment Improvements To All Interested Persons:

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 13th day of September, 1954 at 7:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan in the Commission Chambers at the City Hall, said city, upon the question of necessity in regard to the proposed specially assessed local or public improvements described as:

Location	Improvement	Assessment District
Amelia Street, Farmer to Main	Pavement	All properties abutting the improvement
Main Street, Penniman to Mill	Widening & Pavement	All properties and lots abutting the improvement

At said hearing, objections to said improvement will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolution of the Commission are on file in the office of the Clerk at the City Hall for public examination.

Lamont G. Begole, City Clerk

Legal Notice

Attorney: J. Rustling Cutler, 193 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.
No. 422,217

In a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the nineteenth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of LILLY LAIBLE, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Milton R. Laible praying that administration of said estate be granted to J. Rustling Cutler of some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the seventeenth day of September, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon said Court Room be appointed for hearing and petition.

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

JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated August 19, 1954

RAYMOND A. SUDEK, Deputy Probate Register, August 26, September 2, 9, 1954

Attorney: J. Rustling Cutler, 193 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.
No. 422,213

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 nineteenth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of MAE ALLENBAUGH, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Robert Allenbaugh praying that administration of said estate be granted to J. Rustling Cutler or some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the seventeenth day of September, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon said Court Room be appointed for hearing and petition.

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

JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated August 19, 1954

RAYMOND A. SUDEK, Deputy Probate Register, August 26, September 2, 9, 1954

Attorney: J. Rustling Cutler, 193 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.
No. 390,964

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 nineteenth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of HAY E. SMITH, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Milton R. Laible praying that administration of said estate be granted to J. Rustling Cutler or some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the seventeenth day of September, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon said Court Room be appointed for hearing and petition.

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

JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated August 19, 1954

RAYMOND A. SUDEK, Deputy Probate Register, August 26, September 2, 9, 1954

2,031 MILES OF GRADING AND DRAINAGE STRUCTURES AND ONE MILE OF 22 FT. CONCRETE PAVEMENT ON EDWARD N. HINES DRIVE FROM INKSTER ROAD TO TELEGRAPH ROAD IN WAYNE COUNTY.

PROJECT: CS 82-187, CS S 173 (11)

Not classification required for this project is 23 B.

Sealed proposals for the construction of this project located in Dearborn township will be received from contractors having 1954 Michigan State Highway Department per qualifications, in the Veterans' Memorial Bldg., 213 South Capitol Avenue, Lansing, Michigan, until 11:30 A.M., Eastern Standard Time on Wednesday, September 1, 1954 and will then and there be publicly opened and read. Proposals may be mailed to the Contract-Estimate Office, 715 Stevens T. Mason Bldg., Lansing, Michigan.

The work will consist of grading the required roadway cross section, placing drainage structures, and placing 22 ft. concrete pavement 9' uniform (special). Completion date for entire project 12-15-54.

The Department's Standard Specifications (1950 Edition), its current "Soils Manual," the plans for this project, the special provisions governing subletting and assigning the contract and the employment and use of labor, and the proposal blanks (all of which are essential parts of the contract) may be examined at the district office of the Department at Redford, Michigan at the County Road Commission in Detroit and at the Michigan Road Builders Association, Lansing, Michigan, but may be obtained only at the office of the Contract-Estimate Engineer, 715 Stevens T. Mason Bldg., Lansing, Michigan, up to 5 p.m. of the day preceding the opening of bids. A fee of three dollars will be charged for furnishing plans or proposal blanks, which will not be refunded.

Full cooperation is carrying out the special provisions will be required. Minimum wage paid to labor employed on this contract shall be as outlined in the proposal.

A Certified or Cashier's Check, Deposit, properly endorsed, on an open, solvent bank, in the sum of \$11,300.00 payable to Charles M. Ziegler, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each proposal. All such checks will be returned promptly after the bidding, except that the lowest bidder will not be returned until execution and delivery of the contract to the State Highway Department.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

CHARLES M. ZIEGLER, State Highway Commissioner, Lansing, Michigan, G.W.T.

Lower Peninsula County Secondary Highway Department, Lansing, Michigan, 8-26-1954

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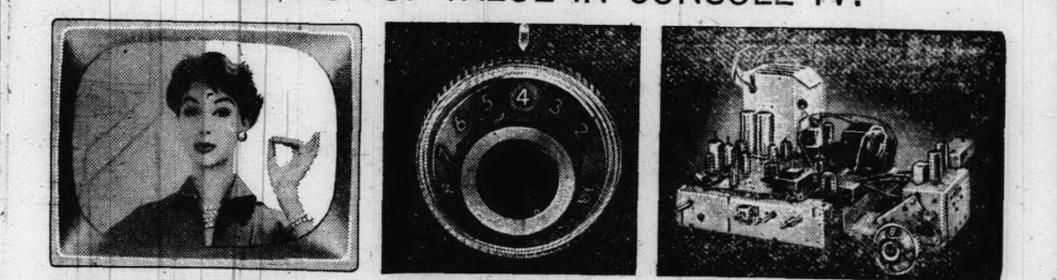
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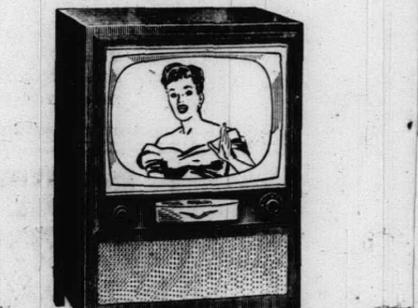
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FALL IS REALLY in the air this week as footballs started flying on the practice field at Plymouth high school. Coach Charles Ketterer's charges began drills in defense of their 6-B League title Tuesday. Above, eight hopefuls are shown getting their equipment issue. They are: (left to right) Chuck McKenna, Jeff Hubbell, John Agnew, Dick Davidson, Henry Mende, Bill Rambo, Linden Mills, John Small.

40 Gridders Report For First Rock Drills

More than 40 boys answered Coach Charles Ketterer's first call for football practice Monday, and the first session was devoted to dummy contact, fundamentals and limbering up work. Twenty returning lettermen will form the nucleus for this year's eleven.

Coach Ketterer has 16 days in which to whip his lads into shape for the tough season ahead. The first game is with Northville the evening of Friday, September 17. Last year the Mustangs surprised the Rocks in the first game and pinned an unpleasant defeat on the local eleven. The inexperienced team then went on to lose a close tilt to Trenton, and win all the rest to gain a share of the 6-B league title.

Practice sessions will be held each day at 9 a.m. in the morning and at 7 p.m. in the evening with Saturday's being in the morning and afternoon.

The 20 returning lettermen are: Seniors—Captain Lee Juve, Bill Petro, Dale Nyhus, Terry West, Denny Luker, John Agnew, Jeff Hubbell, Chuck McKenna, Jim Arnold, Dick Day, Coin Hawk, and Hilton Walaskay; Juniors—Jack Carter, Reid Mason, Ray

Spigerelli, Linden Mills, Paul Cummings, George Pine, Jim Pardy and Dick Davidson.

Coach Ketterer informed the prospective players that championship teams are developed through hard work, team spirit and enthusiasm, and that a player's attitude toward his school work and football will determine how successful he is at the sport.

In a letter to each player this summer, Captain Lee Juve wrote the following note: "I know we all want a winning team and it's going to take a lot of hard work. You can start by coming to practice on that first day in good shape. I don't think you have forgotten how rough it was on that first day last year. We have the guys and the ability to win the championship this year, but we can't win unless we accomplish team spirit and the desire to win. Now, let's go all out and don't let up one darn bit until we have made it three championships in a row."

The Rocks have one new foe on this year's card. Walled Lake will be met in the last home game on Friday, November 5. They will replace Southfield on the Rock schedule.



DISPLAYING a 20 1/2-lb. muskellunge caught at this resort at Skegemog Point is proud fisherman, Dr. Ed Rice. The fish measured 44-inches in length and was caught trolling with casting rod and dare devil bait. Dr. Rice says it took 30 minutes to land the "musky."

All-Star Softball Tourney

The Plymouth All-Star team is currently playing in the four-city all-star tourney on diamonds in Wayne and Garden City. This outfit is made up of star players from teams in the Plymouth Men's league, who were picked by the managers of the seven teams that made up the local circuit. Teams from other cities were selected in the same manner, and as a result of these all-star selections, some high-class games are in prospect.

The first round was played Monday with Plymouth going against Wayne, and Garden City playing Inkster. Last night the two first-round losers played each other, and the two first-round winners came together. Tonight the two teams with one defeat each at 8 p.m., and the finals will take place tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. on the Garden City diamond.

This will officially end the softball season for all Plymouth teams.

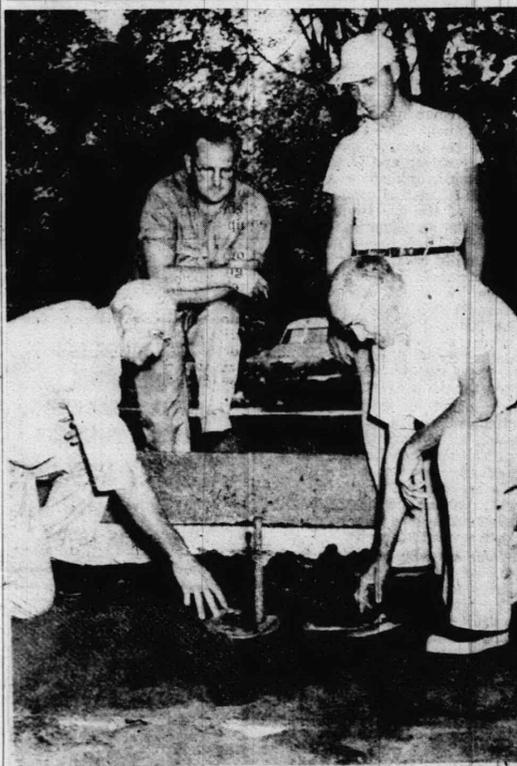
Northville VFW Class "B" Champs

The Northville VFW softball team is the new champion in the Class B "Old-timers" league having won the championship without suffering a defeat. Daisy and Wall Wire were the other teams making the playoffs, but both went down before the slugging VFW outfit.

Wall Wire and VFW reached the final, and the new champs counted in every inning to down the local team 15 to 8. In the two-game elimination playoffs, Daisy lost to Wall Wire 14 to 6, and to VFW 14 to 13 to become the first team to be eliminated. VFW won over Wall Wire in the first game between these two by a 6 to 3 score, and won the final game 15 to 8.

In the final Joe Perry hurled for the winners and yielded 10 hits as his mates collected 20 off Villerot and Lynch. Robinson had a home run, double and single to lead the attack, with MacArthur and Myers also having three safeties apiece.

The winners gained possession of the old milk can, which annually goes to the playoff winner, while the losers in the finals will keep the milk can top for a year for finishing second.



HORSESHOE PITCHING is a grand sport for young and old as evidenced at the tournament held last week at Plymouth Riverside park. None of these four men emerged as the winner, but they had a grand time trying. Kneeling are John K. Nelson, (left), 4660 W. West Seven Mile road and W. J. Forsyth, 19801 Fry road, Northville. Standing are Elmer Passage, 181 Rose (left), and Hugo Kummer, 9634 Rutheford, Detroit.

Beglinger Olds Finishes Third in State Tourney

The Beglinger Olds softball team gained third place in the state recreational tourney held at Wyandotte last weekend. Eight district winners were represented by teams from Plymouth, Hazel Park, Midland, Grand Rapids, The Soo, Wyandotte, Allen Park, and Port Huron.

Olds met a team from the Soo in the first round and defeated the Upper Peninsula men 2 to 0 in a well-played contest. Joe Thibodeau twirled this game and allowed only two hits. The first run was scored as Wilkie tripled and scored on a fielder's choice by Schultz.

Plymouth met Midland in the second round and apparently had the game won until the last inning when Midland capitalized on a break to score two runs and defeat Gabby Street 3 to 2. Street developed a sore arm in this tilt and did not pitch any more games. Olds led 2 to 1 as the last half of the last inning began when the first man up socked a single to the outfield, and the ball struck a hole and bounced at right angles away from the outfield.

to allow the runner to round the bases and tie the score. Another ball to the outfield also took a crazy bounce which paved the way for the winning run to cross the plate.

Facing elimination, Olds gained 2 to 1 decision over Grand Rapids in the next round as Joe Thibodeau tossed for the local nine. Walter Londeau had two of Olds four hits and knocked in a run, Hunt and Schultz each had a hit also.

In the semi-final game, Olds was downed by Hazel Park, the only undefeated team left in the tourney, by a 4 to 0 score. Thibodeau hurled this game, and the winners scored two runs in the first inning, one in the second, and the rival pitcher hit a tremendous home run over the fence, 250 feet away from home plate to account for the last run off Thibodeau. Olds had three hits.

This defeat eliminated the local nine from further state play, and left them in third place with Hazel Park and Midland ahead of them.

Merchants Drop Final to Wayne

The Plymouth Merchants nine in the Inter-county league found out last Sunday that they cannot spot a team 7 runs in the first inning and come back to win. The local team did just that, and then fought an uphill battle to come near pulling the game into a win, but couldn't quite catch the Wayne Merchants. The latter won 11 to 9 to eliminate Plymouth from the championship playoffs which begin next Sunday. However, the Merchants nine will compete in the playoffs for those teams having a below .500 percentage in a consolation tourney.

Wayne jumped on Ed Hock for 7 runs and 5 hits before he could retire three men in the initial inning. Chuck Melhargy relieved Hock in the first with two out and hurled until one man had been retired in the third inning, and then Warren Bassett came on to toss a creditable game the last five and two-thirds innings allowing only one run and four hits.

Plymouth kept pecking away at the big Wayne lead until they had come within three runs by the fifth inning and within two by the eighth, but couldn't quite muster enough hits to overcome the winner's lead.

Wayne garnered half of the 15 hits they made in the first inning when five singles, two errors and two triples propelled seven runs across the platter. The Merchants made a total of 11 hits with Pete Collura getting three in four trips to the plate and Harold Dewulf two in three. Wally Dzurus belted a home run in the second inning, and Collura circled the bases on what should have been a single as it got by an outfielder.

The local nine made a belated bid to tie the score in the ninth after two were out when Dick Huebler, hitting for Dzurus, clouted a double to right center and Rousseaux walked, but Krause struck out to end the threat.

This loss left Plymouth with a record of 8 wins and 10 losses for the season.

Next Sunday the local nine will begin play in the consolation series, but the opponent has not been determined at this writing.

Frosh Football Starts Tomorrow

Freshman Football Coach John McFall will meet all the candidates for this year's Frosh eleven this morning to issue uniforms to all those having had physical examinations. The first practice session will be tomorrow morning at nine o'clock, and every day thereafter until school begins, after which the practices will be held in the afternoon.

Coach McFall is looking forward to a large turnout this fall as there are a number of hold-overs from last year's junior high squad who will form the nucleus of this fall's squad.

The Frosh play a limited schedule of four or five games. The junior high team will meet the first day of school to get organized and begin practice. This team also plays a limited schedule of a few games.

SPORTS FLASHES

The Sporting News by J. G. Taylor Spink

For the fifth straight year Third Baseman Eddie Yost of the Washington Senators has been given more than 100 bases on balls. He made it number 100 for 1954 when Frank Sullivan of the Red Sox walked him in a game August 12.

For Bobby and Billy Shantz a jinx is active. Pitcher Bobby and Catcher Billy, when they were small boys, dreamed one day of becoming big league battery mates. Both are with the Athletics now and it seemed they would realize their dream. But just when Bobby reported improvement after a shoulder injury, Billy suffered a compound fracture of the middle finger of his right hand. He will catch no more this year.

Sunday, August 15, should always be a Red Letter Day for Dodger Pitcher Billy Loes. That was the day when Billy turned in a memorable clutch pitching performance against the New York Giants. In the second inning, Loes

walked Monty Irvin, gave up a double to Don Mueller, and then loaded the bases by walking Willie Mays. But that was it. Billy settled down and struck out the next three men—Davey Williams, Pinch-Hitter Bobby Hofman and Jim Hearn.

Four Cleveland pitchers now active have the honor of pitching at least 100 victories for the Indians. Mike Garcia reached the 100 mark when he beat Baltimore, August 15. Indian pitchers who also have 100 or more victories are Bob Feller with 259, Bob Lemon with 155, and Early Wynn with 103.

Manager Eddie Joost of the Athletics says there's really nothing to the job of managing a major league club. Joost says all you need is four great pitchers and eight guys hitting about .340. To pass on another baseball wise-crack, Walker Cooper once said: "I always enjoyed baseball, not just the money, but the amount."

Sport Glances . . .

by "Professor" Edgar Brown

A most successful softball season comes to a close in the Plymouth area tomorrow night when the finals of the inter-city all-star tourney will be played at Wayne. Plymouth teams did all right in recreation hardball and softball this summer. The Olds team went to the semi-finals in the state tourney before bowing out to gain third place, while the Davis & Lent nine also went to the finals in state play in the Class E. tourney.

There are many fine ball players in this area, both young and older ones. Three of the Davis & Lent players attracted attention from major league scouts at the state tourney, and will be scouted the next couple of years to determine if they are of big-league caliber.

The crucial Yankee-Indians series began Tuesday night in what should go a long way in determining the American League champion. Cleveland has the edge right now with a four game lead, and what is more important they have lost 4 less games than the Yankees, and that is quite a lead at this stage of the season.

If Cleveland can win but one game from the Yankees, they will be hard to beat, and can practically cinch it if they win more than one game.

The Tigers are battling for

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keeping in touch

GLADYS WITT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Witt of 1095 South Main street, was one of 112 Michigan State students to receive a William and Sarah E. Hinman scholarship for the 1954-55 college year. The scholarship is awarded on high scholastic standing, character and personality demonstrated by participation in extra-curricular campus activities. Gladys is a junior studying home economics.

SPENDING 4 WEEKS at the Air Force ROTC Encampment at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois is Cadet Grant Gabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Gabel of 8023 Ravine drive. Gordon is a student at the University of Michigan.

FROM PLYMOUTH, Massachusetts comes word from the vacationing Roy Pursells who say they feel much at home in the Pilgrim city where they are making a short visit on their way to New York City for "some work and some play."

HELP WRITE THIS COLUMN: Send your vacation news, word of former residents and children away at school to "Keeping in Touch," The Plymouth Mail.

A THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK: Kindness in women, not their beautiful looks, shall win my love.—Shakespeare.

Parents Must Set Good Example To Teach Children Safety Habits

Children should be seen—and not hurt! If your child is going to school for the first time this year, teach him how to get there and back safely.

This warning came from the National Safety Council today as the nation's schools prepared to open their doors to more than 30 million pupils.

More than 200,000 children under 15 years old were injured or killed in traffic accidents in 1952, the latest year for which the Council has complete information. And of these, 83,000 were child pedestrians. This is how they were hurt or killed:

- Playing in road (23,000).
- Darting from behind parked cars (22,000).
- Crossing between intersections (20,000).
- Crossing at intersections (12,000).
- Walking in road (1,000).
- Hitching on vehicles (1,000).
- Other causes (4,000).

In 1952 more children were killed in traffic accidents in rural areas than in cities and towns. A total of 2,600 children were killed in rural areas. Of these, 750 of the accidents occurred while the victims were walking, and 220 while they were riding bicycles.

In cities 1,900 children were killed in traffic accidents, 1,250 of these accidents befalling pedestrians and 130 bicyclists.

Parents can teach their children safe traffic habits by their own example, the Council said. They should always cross streets at intersections, waiting for the signal and making sure there is no danger from approaching or turning cars.

school and traffic officials in teaching children safe traffic habits and attitudes.

They also should:

- Emphasize that safety rules must be given the same respect and obedience as other rules of conduct at home and school.
- See that children play only in approved areas—never in the street or near moving traffic.
- Teach children the safe use of roller skates, tricycles, bicycles, scooters and wagons.
- Parents should teach children to:
 - Take the safest route between school and home.
 - Walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic signs, signals and pavement markings.
 - Obey all traffic officers, school patrols, traffic signs, signals and pavement markings.
 - Use roller skates, tricycles, wagons and scooters on the sidewalk only.
 - Practice the rules learned in school about crossing streets and playing in unsafe places.
 - Twenty-two thousand children were hurt or killed in 1952 while riding bicycles.
 - Parents should teach bicycle riders to:
 - Ride in a straight line, without weaving or stunting.
 - Ride single file when with others.
 - Never carry passengers on a bike.
 - Never hitch on to a vehicle of any kind.
 - Have a good light and rear reflector if riding at night cannot be avoided.
 - Obey all signs, signals and traffic laws.
 - Keep bicycles in good mechanical condition.

Jobless Included In U. S. Forecast

Most Americans in the months ahead are going to be satisfied with an economy containing some unemployment in place of an inflationary condition of full employment.

This was the forecast of Dr. Richard W. Lindholm, professor of economics at Michigan State college, as M.S.C.'s summer Workshop on Economic Education ended.

Calling his statement "a prediction," Dr. Lindholm declined to say whether he considers such a situation to be good or bad. But, he said, economists have come to believe—based on past conditions—that "full employment" is "over-employment" and that a normal economy includes some unemployment.

"The point is," he said, "in order to have full employment, you have to have such inflationary pressures that you would sooner have the undesirable element of unemployment than inflation."

Therefore, he predicted, "we are going to have larger groups of unemployed in the future than we have had in the past ten years. People would not be in favor of an inflationary program that would be required to put these people back to work."

Dr. Lindholm pointed out that the economist's view of "over-employment" generally is in discord with the view held by many people that a "normal economy" is one of full employment. But, he said, the economist's view is strengthened by actual economic happenings in war and peace.

Always Jack Warwick has looked it up and finds no time in our history when the country didn't have to be saved from the crowd that was running it.

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Select Business Broker Carefully, Chamber Warns

Businessmen, especially small businessmen, are warned by the Community Protection committee of the Chamber of Commerce, to do some careful investigating before entrusting the sale of their businesses and business property to business brokers of whom they have little or no knowledge.

A report from the National Better Business Bureau, with whom the Chamber is affiliated in its community protection program, points out that there is a minority of alleged business brokers interested primarily in collecting advance fees, with little or no interest in consummating sales.

"The advance fee racket," the committee advised, "seems to have become a specialty with concerns operating over a wide area, employing many salesmen to secure advance payments on one pretext or another. Some of these 'brokers' aren't even licensed and only advertise businesses for sale. The salesmen may indicate otherwise, but just read the contracts."

Salesmen, the committee emphasized, make oral agreements, such as a promise of a refund of the advance fee if no sale results in 90 days, for which there is no provision in the written contract.

Quoting the advice of the National Better Business Bureau, the committee suggested that anyone wishing to place his business on the market, investigate the reliability of the broker; verify through investigation the extent to which he has successfully performed such proffered service for others; and read and understand the contractual agreement, before signing.

For, although business brokers serve a vital function in our economy, there is a minority of unscrupulous men in this field sharp enough to fool even experienced business people.

Consumers Power Now Piping Gas From Two Salem Township Wells

Natural gas from wells in the Salem township oil field is now being tapped by the Consumers Power company, according to a joint announcement this week by D. E. Herrinshaw, gas company vice-president, and W. C. Taggart, Big Rapids oilman.

This is the first commercial use made of the gas from this area since the development of the oil fields in the Salem township-Northville areas.

Consumers is purchasing gas from two wells, one of them a Taggart well on the farm of Roy LeMaster, Napier road, and the other a "communized" well drilled by H. E. Walton.

The LeMaster gas is a by-product of the several hundred barrels of oil being pumped from that well each day. This by-product, known as "flare" gas, had previously been burned off. The LeMaster well was the first oil discovery made in the area and still remains the biggest. Smaller discoveries have been made along with several gas wells.

One of these gas wells is that drilled by Walton into the Niagara formation at 2,980 feet. Conservation department laws require a gas well to be located on a plot no smaller than 160 acres, so it was necessary for Walton to include adjacent Taggart holdings. The Walton well is located just south of the LeMaster well.

This is not the first natural gas to be piped out of this area, however. About a quarter mile south of Walton's well on the Butler-

Angell-Stroh communized farm was a gas well from which Consumers Power purchased gas. It was located on the Kehr farm.

Tests are now being made to determine how much gas will be piped out of the two wells.

Herrinshaw said that about 68 per cent of the gas purchased by Consumers Power comes from out-of-state sources. He added that gas coming from the two wells in Salem township would undoubtedly be used in Plymouth, and Northville.

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OUTDOOR NOTES

From The MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION




Michigan alone of all the states will receive the maximum amount of federal aid permissible this fiscal year—a total of nearly \$711,000—under the Pittman-Robertson and Dingell-Johnson fish and game restoration acts, a recent government announcement shows.

Michigan and Texas will each receive \$489,840 under the P-R program and Michigan, Minnesota and California will each receive the maximum \$221,140 permissible under the D-J program.

All states other than Michigan will receive less than the maximum in one or the other of the two programs.

Last year, Michigan received a maximum of about \$773,000 under the two programs.

The P-R and D-J programs are set up as follows:

A federal tax is collected for each piece of hunting or fishing equipment sold in the U.S. That money is earmarked for distribution to the states at the end of each fiscal year on a pro-rata basis and must be used for game and fish restoration work.

The state, in accepting the money, agrees to pay one-fourth the cost of any project where the money is used.

Seven waterfowl flooding projects are included in the conservation department's plans for late summer and early fall operations, state workers report.

All the projects are slated under the joint state-federal Pittman-Robertson program of game habitat development.

In Roscommon county, the Denton Creek project was recently completed. A dam across the creek about two miles southeast of Prudenville will back up water over about 270 acres.

Presently slated for construction is a dam across the Blind Sucker River, about 12 miles east of Grand Marais in Luce county. When completed, the dam will flood 1050 acres at the confluence of the Blind Sucker and Dead Sucker Rivers.

Also scheduled for early work is a proposed dam across the Molasses River about 15 miles east of Gladwin in Gladwin

county. Officially known as Molasses River No. 3, the project will provide 590 acres of waterfowl, muskrat and beaver habitat.

Bids were opened recently on two other projects. The Headquarters Lake project 2 1/2 miles southwest of Fife Lake in Grand Traverse county will back up water over 185 acres when completed and the Fish Point water stabilization project will flood about 160 acres three miles northwest of Unionville.

Also, bids are now being advertised for work on the Robinson Creek and Martiny Lake projects. Proposed for Robinson Creek is a dam four miles southeast of Roscommon to flood 490 acres along the creek bed.

The Martiny Lake dam will be located 10 miles east of Big Rapids and will block the Chippewa River to provide about 1420 acres of water area in Chippewa River state forest.

Ninety-six acres were damaged in reported Michigan forest and grassland fires last week, the conservation department notes.

To date this year, a record-low total of 3320 acres have been damaged. At this date in 1951, the year that Michigan chalked up its lowest loss in recorded history, 3805 acres had been damaged.

The reports cover all lands in Michigan expect federal forest acreage.

The conservation department has a record 19,500,000 seedling

and transplant trees available for public purchase in the annual fall nursery sale now getting under way, foresters report.

The total is more than was available in last year's spring and fall sales combined.

However, foresters note that probably only seven or eight million of the trees will be planted this fall; the remainder will hold over until the heavier spring planting.

Two-and three-year-old red, white, jack and Scotch pine seedlings and three-and four-year-old red and white pine transplants are available.

The stock is sold to commercial or individual purchasers for reforestation, Christmas tree production and farm windbreak use. The trees will not be sold for ornamental landscape use or for resale with roots attached.

Price lists, order blanks and complete instructions for purchasing the trees may be obtained by post-card request to the conservation department's forestry division at Lansing 26.

The record number of trees available for sale this fall indicates that effects of the department's stepped-up, long-range reforestation program are beginning to show.

In recent years, the department has expanded its nursery facilities in keeping with Michigan's total forest management picture. The long-range plan includes a goal of sustained yield of timber on both public and private lands.

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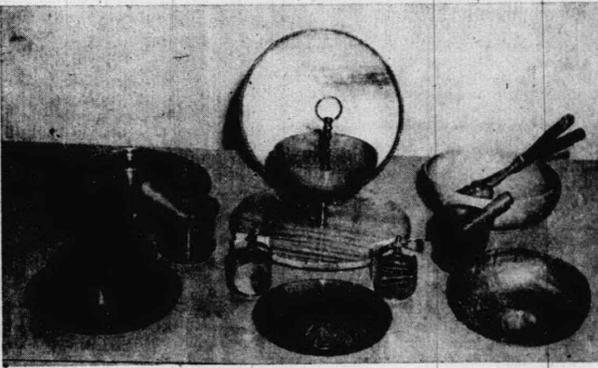
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