

WRECKAGE OF the plane which crashed west of Mettetal airport Friday is being surveyed by firemen and sheriff's deputies shortly after the fire was extinguished.

Pilot Fatally Injured In Crash at Airport

Civil Aeronautics Authority investigators have determined that pilot error was the cause of the airplane crash Friday at Mettetal airport which took the life of one man and injured another.

Fatally injured in the crash was Frank Burgess, 28, of 9929 Auburndale, Livonia. His companion, George Wood, 39, of 9421 Sorrento, was released from Wayne County General hospital last Monday.

Burgess died at 4:55 a.m. Tuesday after suffering burns which covered most of his body. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Severance Funeral home in Detroit. He is survived by his wife, three children, his parents and two brothers.

Hundreds of cars converged on the crash scene shortly after fire departments from Canton and Plymouth townships and Plymouth responded to calls. The plane's fuel tank exploded as the craft fell into an orchard behind the home of Mrs. Cyrus King, 8615 Lilley road, just west of the airport.

Robert Mettetal, airport manager, and other spectators watched as the two-place aircraft came in from the east for a landing. Since planes take off and land against the wind, it is believed that the pilot was unaware that the wind was coming out of the east. The plane failed to slow down enough and the pilot, seeing that he would overshoot the field, attempted to regain altitude. The plane's wings clipped off the top branch of a tree along Lilley road and continued on to hit two high tension wires behind the King home.

As the plane struck the ground and burst into flame, spectators at the airport ran to the crash, two of them carrying carbondioxide extinguishers. Woods had

been thrown clear of the plane but Burgess was attempting to crawl out with his clothing afire. Mettetal's brother, Lewis, lifted the left wing to allow Burgess to escape. Extinguishers were then turned on him to put out the fire.

Burgess is believed to have been piloting the plane although the dual controls would have made it possible for either to have been the pilot. The two men are joint owners of the plane.

Mettetal said that it is possible that the pilot was blinded by the setting sun and did not see the tree. He added that this is the first time since he resumed operation of the airport in 1946 that anyone has been injured in a mishap at the field.

The airfield manager added that it is a common error of some pilots to not check the direction of the wind before landing. Planes often take off with the wind coming out of one direction, he said, and land somewhere else with wind direction changed.

Korean Ambassador Dines at Mayflower

A distinguished visitor in Plymouth Monday night was Colonel Ben C. Limb, Korean ambassador to the United Nations, who dined at the Mayflower hotel as the guest of the Washtenaw county chapter of the American Red Cross, Ann Arbor.

Others comprising the party were Mrs. Ethel Atkinson, executive secretary of the Ann Arbor chapter, and Mr. and Mrs. John Worley of Ann Arbor.

Limb was the principal speaker for the annual meeting of the Ann Arbor chapter Tuesday night. He was entertained earlier in the day at a luncheon with Korean students on the University of Michigan campus and tea at the International Center that afternoon.

ished. Civil Aeronautics investigators later checked the wreckage and determined that pilot error was the cause of the crash.

"What's My Name" Quiz Deadline Lifted by Judges

Here's good news for followers of the "What's My Name" contest. Judges from the First Federal Savings and Loan Association have decided that all deadlines for pictures published will be dropped. That means that everyone can still enter any past series of pictures, or they may start right now.

Judges stated this week that many persons had been studying the pictures but had kept their selections past the deadline date. All the pictures published to date may be seen at the First Federal Savings and Loan association on Penniman avenue where entry blanks are available.

Today's series of pictures may be found on pages four and five of section three. The final series will be published in next week's edition making a total of 104 pictures.

Remember, you can still win a \$100, \$25 or one of the 25 pen and pencil sets being offered for the most correct number of identifications. Start today. Final deadline for all entries is June 16. Winners will be announced in the June 23 edition of The Mail.

Area Employment Hitting Peak; Ford Makes Expansion Plans

With employment now at the highest peak ever experienced in the area served by the Plymouth office of the Employment Security commission, the Ford Motor company announced today that it will expand its Automatic Transmission plant in Livonia and hire about 3,500 more employees.

M. L. Katke, general manager of the Automatic Transmission division, said the new addition is the first project in the company's new \$625,000,000 facilities expansion program. The Livonia expansion is the first step in the program to keep pace with the company's overall expansion and to meet increased public demand for automatic transmissions.

Although the plant does not affect Plymouth city or township tax-wise, it does provide the Plymouth area labor market with another source of employment.

Limb was the principal speaker for the annual meeting of the Ann Arbor chapter Tuesday night. He was entertained earlier in the day at a luncheon with Korean students on the University of Michigan campus and tea at the International Center that afternoon.

struction level to 8,500. Construction of the 580,000 square foot addition is to start immediately and initial production work in the new building is scheduled to start in mid-1956.

Gordon Packard, manager of the local Employment Security commission office, said this week that the new plant will add to the current growing problem of finding a sufficient labor force for plants in this area. "We now have the highest employment ever experienced," Packard declared. It was only a year ago that there was a wave of unemployment.

He added that nearly every industry is suffering a manpower shortage. Clerical help and skilled labor are two fields most seriously affected. Packard said that his office has sent out orders to offices in other parts of the state and in Ohio asking for certain types of workers.

The Plymouth office includes an area bounded on the east by Telegraph road, on the south by

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Morning Parade, Program Marks Local Memorial Day Observance

Crash Into Tree Fatally Injures Plymouth Driver

Funeral services were held Monday in Garden City for Luther John Losey, 24-year-old Plymouth resident who died early Sunday morning from injuries he sustained several hours earlier when his car hit a tree on Ann Arbor trail near Wayne road.

Livonia police said that Losey was driving toward Plymouth on Ann Arbor trail at about 70 miles per hour when the car went off the road and struck a tree one and a half feet in diameter. The tree was uprooted and fell on the car.

Police said that the driver either fell asleep or was traveling too fast to negotiate a curve in the road. Taken to Wayne County General hospital, Losey died at 12:30 a.m. He had suffered lacerations of the head, a fractured spleen and other internal injuries. Mrs. Losey was in Cleveland visiting parents and flew back immediately, but not until after her husband's death.

The Losey home is at 612 Blumx where they have resided a short time. Surviving besides his wife, Rosemary, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Losey; a brother, Melvin, and three sisters, Mrs. Marilyn France and Beverly and Karen Losey, all of Garden City.

A veteran of the Korean War, Mr. Losey worked as a press operator at the Electro Mechanical Products company on Ford road.

The Reverend Francis Wilson of the Garden City Methodist church officiated. Interment was in Parkview Memorial cemetery.

Township Study Group Discusses Annexation Issue

Although they were powerless to vote on any issues because they had no quorum, the Plymouth Township Study Group spent over an hour and a half Monday night discussing their role in light of the recent annexation and incorporation petitions.

The Monday night meeting was the only action found this week in the complex city-township controversy. County supervisors are scheduled to take a look sometime in June at the petition to annex the township to the city. It is expected that the petition will be handed to the ways and means committee for further study.

Meanwhile, the petition to incorporate the township into the city of Charleston is still not being circulated. Consensus of opinion at the study group's meeting Monday showed almost nobody favored incorporation of a city. Supervisor Roy Lindsay reminded the group, however, that the petitions must at least be ready in order to protect the township from any further biting off by the city.

Lindsay said that the study group should definitely remain organized, now that the city is threatening annexation.

Several members of the committee proposed that the township should not file a petition for incorporation in order that all attention could be given the fight against annexation. Waging a

Continued on Page 8

County Starts Paving Job on Sheldon Road

There was a welcome sight Monday morning to motorists who frequently use Sheldon road. Paving of the road from Ann Arbor road to Ann Arbor trail has started.

Officials of both the township and city have been asking for the Sheldon road paving for many years. The road is under the jurisdiction of the Wayne County Road commission.

Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay reported that the base and a coat of tar will be laid this year. After settling through the winter, the road will be given a two-inch coat of asphalt. It had been hoped that the paving would have been extended as far south as Joy road.



TWO GOLD STAR Mothers, Mrs. Alicia Estep, left, and Mrs. Lawrence Gladstone, will be among those who will truly observe Memorial day. Ewart Gladstone, 19, died in Korea in 1948 and John Estep died at a Texas base in 1944.

In Memoriam

How pleasant it is, this day!
The deep purple and blue of the iris and gladioli,
The loveliness of all the flowers of late spring.
And if the day be fair, there shall be a parade,
Some sort of a parade, wherein shall march a scattered few
Of those who, out of sense of duty, or for love of a parade,
Turn out to form the line of march.
And on the side-walks and curbstones of the streets
Shall watch the parents, wives and children of the marchers.
And the band shall play, and the flags shall wave,
And the ceremonies take place, and the words shall be said,
And we shall all go home again, our duty finished.
And we shall dig in the garden, or picnic with the family,
Or play that looked for game of golf, or baseball.
And it will be a lovely day of relaxation and peace.
And there will be some who will not march, nor even watch the parade.
They will be in a hurry to get on with the business of enjoying the day.
Not for them the light perspiration of the march,
Nor the boring business of watching men
And women and children marching by.
Their purposes are important, and they must be on with them.
Parades are for kids.
Well, no great harm is done; it is good to enjoy life.
Only the thought keeps coming back on Memorial Day—
"They enjoyed life too. Maybe they liked to play golf,
Or baseball; or liked a picnic with the family,
Or the girl friend. And maybe they had some pleasant purposes, too."
But they are dead, buried, forgotten, as if they had never existed.
Perhaps it is too much to ask of us that we should even remember them.
What matters it that they do not see this sun,
Nor feel this wind in their faces; we are alive and we feel all this."

And yet, were it not for them, would we have this peace,
This loveliness of life that is ours?
Did they not buy with their blood spilled out
And their shattered bodies, the wholeness of health
Which we feel on this day? Is it too much to ask
That we might take a little of the time they bought for us?
To remember to whom we owe the debt we have incurred?
True, God has not forgotten them, and they sleep in His peace.
But is it right that we should take all they gave us,
And not have the grace to remember?

Dr. Henry J. Walch

Annual Event Starts at 10:30

Tribute to those who died in the service of their country will be paid by Plymouth area citizens this Monday as virtually all business and industry closes its doors for a nationwide observance of Memorial day.

A parade starting at 10:30 a.m. will move down Plymouth's Main street to the high school athletic field where a program will begin at approximately 11 o'clock. The speaker will be the Reverend Robert Richards, pastor of the Newburg Methodist church. Reverend Richards is a native of Wales and is a naturalized American citizen.

While many Plymouthites will remain close to home during the long holiday weekend, others will join millions of fellow Americans on the highways. In Michigan, National Guardsmen are again working with the State Highway Patrol in supervising highway traffic. Schools will be dismissed for the day and business and industry will likewise observe the holiday.

Despite the disrepair of Main street which is now being reconstructed, the Memorial Day parade is still expected to be routed down the street Monday morning. The parade will form at Wing and South Main streets and move north on Main street at 10:30.

Preceding the parade, the Navy Mothers club and several other organizations will go to the Plymouth road bridge over the Rouge River for a short ceremony to honor the Navy dead. The bridge ceremony will include a prayer, a recitation and the spreading of flowers on the water.

As the parade moves up Main street headed by a color guard composed of U.S. Air Force men at Willow Run, there will be a pause at Kellogg park as the V.F.W. drill team enters the park to place a wreath on Plymouth Rock and fires a salute to the dead.

The parade will turn into the athletic field at the Veterans Memorial building. Mayor Russell Daane will be master of ceremonies. The Reverend M. I. Johnson, pastor of First Methodist church, will deliver the invocation. Officers of the various service organizations will then be introduced. Scout Jerry Steele will continue the program with the recitation, "In Flanders Field."

A solo, "There Is No Death," will be sung by Nat Sibbold following the address by Reverend Richards. Benediction will be pronounced by the Reverend Thomas Keefe, minister of Christian education of First Presbyterian church.

Closing the program will be a volley fired by the V.F.W. drill team led by Lee Coolman and the playing of taps by John Gaffield.

Robert Wilson, past commander of the Passage-Gayde post, American Legion, is marshal of this year's parade. Taking part in the parade besides the Legion and its Auxiliary will be the Mayflower Post, V.F.W. and Auxiliary, Navy Mothers club, Moms' club, Plymouth Ex-Servicemen's club and Auxiliary, Plymouth high school band, the Junior Police drill team under the supervision of Edward Kopinski of the V.F.W., all Boy Scout and Cub units and Girl Scout and Brownie units, the American Red Cross transportation corps and the Gold Star Mothers.

In case of rain, the parade will be held as usual, Wilson stated, Continued on Page 8

Early Copy, Please

The Plymouth Mail, along with most all other businesses and industry, will be closed Monday, May 30 in observance of Memorial Day.

We urge all advertisers and news agents to prepare their copy early so that The Mail staff may enjoy the long holiday weekend. We hope that a great percentage of the advertising copy can be ready for solicitors on Friday, May 27. All copy, news and advertising, must be submitted not later than Tuesday morning for the June 2nd edition.

Many Aid Family of Five Left Homeless by Fire

Offers of clothing, dishes, bedding, furniture and money are gratefully being received by a Canton township mother who lost all of her worldly possessions last week when fire destroyed her home—but finding a place to live for her four small children still remains a problem.

It seems that no one wants to

rent a home or apartment to a person with four children, Mrs. Elizabeth Louiselle is finding out this week as she attempts to start her home life anew. Her rented home at Sheldon and Warren roads was virtually destroyed by flames late last Wednesday afternoon.

Her oldest son at home, Billy,

14, received second degree burns on both hands as he attempted to extinguish the fire. Mrs. Louiselle is divorced and her former husband is now serving a sentence for non-support of his children.

The fire started at about 4:45 p.m. after Mrs. Louiselle went to work at Maplelawn Dairy. Billy

had gathered some eggs and had an egg carton on the stove. As he began to fry some fish that he had proudly caught a few days earlier, the egg carton fell into the fire. He attempted to carry it outside and he dropped it by the side of the porch into some wood shavings.

Flames spread quickly as Billy attempted to beat out the fire with his hands. He then called the fire department. When firemen left the scene four hours later, only a few of the walls remained. Plymouth township sent a tank truck to the fire to help with the water supply. A strong wind hampered the battle.

At home besides Billy are Tommy, 9, Brenda, 10, and Bobby 2. An older son is married and has two children of his own, while another son, 17, entered the service at Christmas.

To help Mrs. Louiselle get on her feet once again, a container at Maplelawn Dairy has produced over \$100 in three days. Mrs. Louiselle and her children are now separated, some are staying at the home of Mrs. Margaret Spencer, another employee, and others are with Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Forshee, owners of Maplelawn.

Persons wishing to contribute furniture or other items can take them to garages at the Spencer home at 8881 Marlowe or the Forshee home at 644 South Harvey. Deputy Sheriff Sid Eastin, who lives a mile away from the Louiselle home, took young Billy to Wayne where he was met by a sheriff's car which took him on to Wayne County General hospital.



AMONG THE RUINS of their home are Mrs. Elizabeth Louiselle and her four children. With no insurance, they had nothing but the clothing they wore. From left, are Tommy, Mrs. Louiselle holding Bobby, Brenda and Billy whose hands are both bandaged from burns he received.

Beverly Stapleton Exchanges Vows at Nazarene Ceremony

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday, May 14, by Beverly Jean Stapleton of Plymouth and Charles C. Thompson of Irvona, Pennsylvania, in a ceremony held at the local Church of the Nazarene.

Beverly Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stapleton of 481 Irvin. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Thompson, reside in Irvona, Pennsylvania.

Baskets of palms with vases of white gladioli, snapdragons and roses decorated the altar of the church for the 2 o'clock service read by the Reverend E. T. Hadwin. Organ selections were presented by Mrs. Orma North. Soloist for the occasion was Ray Williams who sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer." The bride was given in marriage by her father.

For her wedding Beverly Jean chose a white gown fashioned with chantilly lace bodice and scoop neckline. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls. A white Bible surrounded by white orchids, lily of the valley and fern was carried by the bride.

Sandra Faye Overpeck of North Terre Haute, Indiana, was maid of honor. Her gown was of blue nylon tulle with pleated bodice and lace jacket. A blue lace picture hat completed Sandra's ensemble. The maid of honor carried a colonial bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses.

Donald W. Thompson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Thompson

Ushers were Paul Hockenberry and Dale Welton.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stapleton selected a navy blue nylon organdy dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a rose

crepe dress with jacket of rose lace. Both of the mothers wore a corsage of white carnations and rosebuds.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. In attendance were 150 guests from Pennsylvania, South Bend and Terre Haute, Indiana, Ohio, New York, Wayne, Northville, Ypsilanti, Livonia, Flint, St. Joseph, Detroit and Plymouth, Michigan.

The new Mrs. Thompson changed to a green wool suit with matching blouse and white accessories for her wedding trip to Northern Michigan. The orchids from her bridal bouquet were worn as her corsage.

The couple will make their home at 383 Starkweather in Plymouth.

Beverly Jean graduated from Plymouth high school in 1954. The bridegroom is a graduate of BCI high school in Irvona, Pennsylvania.

Detroit Couple Feted At Subdivision Home

A wedding reception honoring a Detroit couple was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter of 11637 Butter-

nut. Feted were Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt of Detroit. The party was hosted by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Hunt, also of that city.

Friends and relatives from Plymouth, Northville, Wayne and Detroit were on hand to present the newlyweds with many lovely gifts.

Guests attending from Plymouth were: Mr. and Mrs. James Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Darnell and children, Susan and Sally; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blackmore and son, Robyn; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Distler and children, Glenda and Wanda; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen and sons, Billy and Bobby; and the Charles Carter children, Barbara Jean, Billy and Nelson.

Published every Thursday at 271 S. Main street, Plymouth, Michigan in Michigan's largest weekly newspaper plant.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL
Telephones — Plymouth
1600 - 1601 - 1602

Entered as Second Class Matter in the U. S. Post Office at Plymouth, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates
\$2.00 per year in Plymouth
\$3.00 elsewhere
STERLING EATON, Publisher



Miss Dawn Huebler

Up for State Rainbow Office

Miss Dawn Huebler of 3945 Berry road is in line to become grand worthy advisor of Rainbow Girls throughout Michigan during the 27th annual state convention of the order which starts today at the Masonic Temple in Detroit.

Miss Huebler is past worthy advisor of the Plymouth Assembly. Mrs. Mary Faulds, past matron of High Gate chapter, No. 464, Order of Eastern Star, is general chairman. She will formally open the four-day meeting tonight at a 6 o'clock banquet. Highland Park Assembly No. 2 will be official host for the convention. Its grand worthy advisor, Miss Mary Ann Klone, will preside at all business sessions.

The assembly's ritualistic opening is set for 8:30 Friday morning to be followed by election of new officers. During the afternoon session the Grand Cross of Color Degree will be conferred.

The assembly will reconvene after the annual Grand Cross banquet Friday at 6 to witness the exemplification of the Rainbow degree. Marine City Assembly, No. 40, will conduct the memorial services Saturday morning, following which the majority service will be held at 2:45 that afternoon.

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5 x 7	10.50	6 x 7	12.50
7 x 7	14.95	8 x 7	17.25
9 x 7	18.75	10 x 7	22.25
11 x 7	24.75	12 x 7	27.50

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Hitchcock - Graham Ceremony Solemnized at Calvary Baptist

On Saturday, May 7, Helen Marie Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Graham of Cherry-hill road, became the bride of Kenneth Eugene Hitchcock. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Garnet Hunter of Sutherland avenue and Gene Hitchcock of Opa Locka, Florida.

The ceremony was read by the Reverend Patrick J. Clifford in Calvary Baptist church before a flower-banked altar.

Given in marriage by her father, Helen wore a white suit with corsage of blue carnations. The bride chose her sister, Wilma, to be her bridesmaid. Wilma wore a blue suit with white corsage.

Serving as best man was Cassil Schuman, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were Gordon Graham, brother of the bride, and Robert Hitchcock, brother of the bridegroom.

Music was rendered on the organ by Mrs. Clifford. Betty Salmon, soloist for the occasion, sang "O Promise Me" and "Perfect Love."

The reception immediately following the ceremony was held at the V.F.W. hall.

Following their wedding trip through West Virginia the couple will make their home in Plymouth.

Helen is a graduate of Plymouth high school, class of 1954.

Mrs. Hazel Strands of Indianapolis, Indiana, who is visiting with Mrs. Dean Johnson of North Mill street, will be a guest of the Emmons club today, Thursday, when they meet with Mrs. Earl Gray, 1210 Harvey street.

Resident, Chelsea Girl Plan July Wedding



Miss Jean McClure

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McClure of Chelsea announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean Kathryn, to Fred-eric Wallace Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hopkins of Plymouth. The couple will be married July 23.

Mr. Hopkins was graduated from Michigan State college where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is presently employed as a district supervisor for the Detroit office of Travelers Insurance company.

Miss McClure, graduate of Michigan State college and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is teaching in Bentley high school, Livonia.

Cowan - Carson Wed in Angola

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Carson of 10507 Bassett drive, Livonia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Suzanne, to Private Dale B. Cowan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Cowan of 305 Roe street, Plymouth.

The couple was married Wednesday, May 18, at a double-ring ceremony conducted by the Reverend Hornbuckle in Humphries Memorial chapel, Angola, Indiana. The bride's sister and brother of the bridegroom were the only attendants.

A small reception was held at the bride's home following the ceremony, for members of the family.

Suzanne graduated from Bentley high school in January of this year. The bridegroom is a mem-

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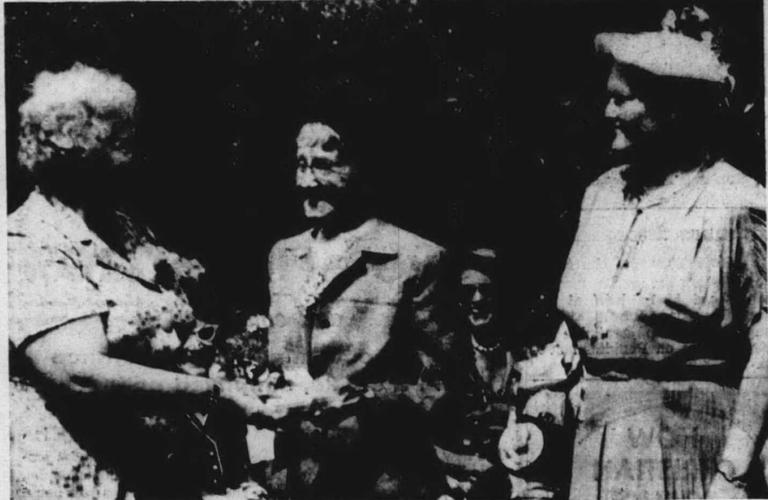
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b. Shorts	\$2.95	g. Sleeveless Shirt, White	\$2.95
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FAREWELL GIFT from the Plymouth Woman's club is presented to Mrs. R. E. Cooper, oldest past president of the organization, by Mrs. Milton Laible, left, who headed the club from 1948-50. The organization's current president, Mrs. Leslie Daniel, stands at right. Taking up residence in California this summer, Mrs. Cooper was honored guest at the club's garden party held Friday at the A. E. Van Ornum home.

STARTING THEIR TOUR of six local gardens at the Woman's club party Friday afternoon, three club members above are shown through the Hough gardens by Mrs. Francis Archibald, daughter of Mr. E. C. Hough. From the left are Mrs. Arnold Samuelson, Mrs. Thomas Phillips and Mrs. Edgar Thielle.

Garden Party, Tour Highlight Last Meeting of Woman's Club

One hundred members and guests of the Plymouth Woman's club gathered Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum on Maple street for the garden party luncheon and tour planned for the organization's last meeting until fall. Honored at the garden luncheon was Mrs. R. E. Cooper, oldest past president of the organization, who is leaving Plymouth this summer to take up residence in California.

members to its present membership of close to 200 persons. Introduction of the honored guest was made by President Mrs. Leslie Daniel. A gift on behalf of the organization was presented to Mrs. Cooper by Mrs. Milton Laible, president of the Woman's club from 1948-50. A short program on arrangement of flowers for corsage and centerpiece purposes was presented by Reinhold Ruerh of Heide's Greenhouses. Finished products of the floral demonstration were given to various club members qualifying on the basis of years of membership, proximity of anniversary and birthday events, etc. Following the luncheon party, members embarked on a tour of six local gardens which included those of Mr. E. C. Hough, Mrs. Earl Russell, Mrs. David Mather, Mrs. Gerald Hondorp, Mrs. Edwin Zipse and Mrs. Elvin Taylor. Chairman for the luncheon was Mrs. Paul Wiedman. Organ music before and after the party was provided by Mrs. Roy Jacobus. In charge of committees for the event were Mrs. Russel Roe, decorations; Mrs. George Chute, garden tour; and Mrs. Marvin Terry, tickets.

Northville Votes To Become a City

Plymouth will have a new city neighbor one of these days — Northville. A total of 809 citizens went to the polls Monday to vote on the question of whether or not they wanted their village to assume the stature of a city. Some 475 voted for the proposal; 334 voted against it.

Symphony Society Re-elects Fischer

Members of the Plymouth Symphony board of directors concluded the 1954-55 season Tuesday evening by re-electing Gerald Fischer as president of the Symphony Society. Mrs. M. J. Huber, chairman of the membership committee for the past two years, was named vice-president of the society. Other officers for the 1955-56 season are: Mrs. William Congdon, corresponding secretary; Miss Hildur Carlson, recording secretary, and Dr. Gerald Fitch, treasurer.

Authority Calls Fluoridation Safe

"With fluoridation of water, tooth decay during formative stages of the teeth can be reduced by 70 per cent." This fact was told Plymouth Kiwanians Tuesday evening by Dr. Philip Jay, director of Dental Caries Research at the University of Michigan.

Dog Clinic Reminder

With only 115 of the city's dog population of 600 showing up at last Saturday's dog clinic, city officials are expecting a heavy turn-out this Saturday, the last day of the clinic. City dog owners must obtain license tags for their dogs by June 1. The clinic is set up to give a "package deal" of both a rabie inoculation and license. Hours for the clinic will be from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. The clinic will be held at city hall.

To Discuss Siren Warning System

Directors of Civil Defense in 12 western Wayne county communities along with many elected officials are expected to participate next Tuesday night in a meeting to discuss a siren warning system for this area.

Leo F. Flowers, director of the Plymouth township CD unit, and Ernest Henry, city CD director, will be among those present. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Livonia court building.

Purpose of the united warning system is to prevent overlapping of siren effectiveness. Sirens cost about \$6,000 each, half of which will be paid by the Office of Civil Defense. It has been suggested that a tax of one-tenth of a mill be levied to finance the siren warning system in this area.

To Suspend License

A 15-day suspension of their liquor license and a fine of \$150 has been given the owners of Cavalade Inn, 15225 Northville road, it was announced this week by the Michigan Liquor Control commission.

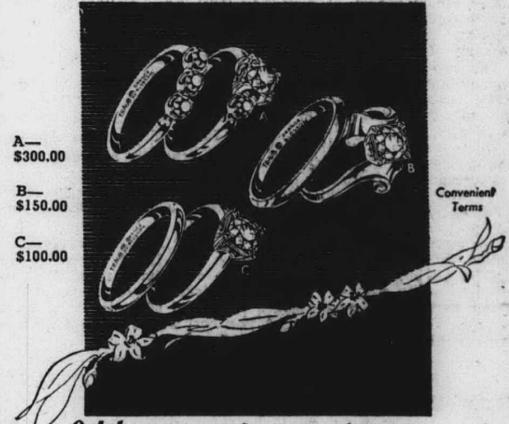
Charged with "selling to minors and minors consuming," Walter and Minnie Smith, the tavern owners, appeared before the commission in Lincoln Park on March 30 where they were given a hearing. The suspension becomes effective June 13, the commission ruled.

Speaking before a regular meeting of the local service club attended by members of the city commission and area medical and dental men, Dr. Jay was emphatic in his endorsement of use of fluoride in city water systems. "Tests prove conclusively that it is safe and effective. It carries the approval of every public health agency in existence," Dr. Jay reported.

Stating that fluoridation has been used throughout the world, Dr. Jay stated that it is the only research carried on in dental decay in which there is no scientific dispute. He reported that there are no ill effects or change in taste of the water due to fluoridation. Cost of such a system in other cities has proven to be approximately seven to 14 cents per person per year.

Dr. Jay was introduced to Kiwanians and guests by Dr. Fred Foust, program chairman.

Betty Finney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finney of Arthur street, will leave Friday afternoon for South Bend, Indiana, where she will attend the Memorial Day races at Indianapolis, Indiana, as the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gemmer.



We want you to know...
Diamonds are like people—all different. The reasons for a particular diamond's value are not readily apparent to the untrained eye. We will gladly guide you in the selection of your diamond and point out the reasons why our Genuine Orange Blossom rings are superior in quality and value.
BEITNER JEWELRY
340 S. Main Phone 540

COME TO THE RUMMAGE SALE
THURS., FRI., SAT. — JUNE 2, 3, 4
In the building formerly occupied by Harold Stevens Heating, just off central parking lot, near Harvey St. exit.
SPONSORED BY SOROPTIMIST CLUB OF PLYMOUTH

Miss Barbara Nelson and Mrs. James Fadellin entertained 30 guests at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday, May 21 at the Nelson home on Blunk street. The party honored Miss Patricia Fadellin who on June 18 will become the bride of Richard Nelson in a ceremony at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Guests attended from Highland Park, Jackson, Detroit, Berkley, Royal Oak and Plymouth.

BUILT-IN Sleeping Comfort for the COTTAGE RECREATION ROOM or LIVING ROOM
Month End Sale Bargains!

MODERN STUDIO SOFA BED
Has roomy storage compartment, choice of colors in rich decorator fabrics. By a nationally known manufacturer.
\$69.50 BUY NOW!

Exceptional Values!
Floor Samples, Odds and Ends, Discontinued Tickings! Buy Now and SAVE Values up to \$69.50

HOLLYWOOD BEDS
Choice of wood legs or steel frame with casters. Head board optional
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FAMOUS MAKE BRANDS INCLUDED
\$11.75 and Up
Mattress or Box Spr.

KING FURNITURE
595 FOREST COR. WING
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9
NEXT TO KROGER'S PHONE 811

SPECIAL OFFER!
Just for looking you get **FREE** at our **MAYTAG SPRING PARTY!**

Ask about our Spring Party Trade-ins!

Model Come In—help us celebrate Maytag's 101-P 9 millionth washer... far more than any other make.

MAYTAG WASHERS As low As **\$129.95**

Better Home Furniture & Appliances
OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M. 450 Forest Ave. Phone 160

KRESGE'S

Feel cool—refreshed in... **WHITE COTTON LINGERIE**

Strapless Bras
Ideal with sundresses and sportswear! Cotton with dainty eyelet cuffs on padded cups. In 30-34, AA, 32-36, A, and 32-38, B-cups. **1.00**

Cool Half Slip
Of no-iron cotton plisse with two billowy tiers that end in 9-foot skirt sweep and trim of pretty colorful binding. Flat elastic waist. **1.00**

Plisse Panties
Never need ironing! Cut on the bias for added comfort and better fit. Brief style with picot trim elastic leg binding. In 5-7. **39¢**

Extrg Size Panties... 50¢

39¢

360 SO. MAIN — IN PLYMOUTH

IN OUR CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D., Minister
Mrs. Joyce Heaney Beglarian, Organist
Urey Arnold, Choir Director
Robert Ingram, Church School Superintendent
Donald Tapp, Assistant Superintendent

9:30 Sunday School.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Worship Services: Sermon theme: "The Meaning of Pentecost."
The two services for worship will continue until June 12th. After that the Sunday school and the one service for worship will be held at 10 a.m.

Thirty teams will solicit our entire membership beginning Sunday afternoon, June 5th, at 2 p.m. The purpose is to obtain funds to remodel our gymnasium for much needed extra Sunday school rooms. Background information will be sent through the mail to all our members. This will provide all necessary information to help our people make the right kind of decisions based on the need.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH

7150 Angle road, Salem Twp. Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor
Bible School—2 p.m.
Preaching Service—3 p.m.
You are cordially invited to attend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

IOOF Hall
Pastor: Merton Henry
Phone 670-R and 2243-M
9:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a.m.—Bible study hour.

THE SALVATION ARMY

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

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Harry C. Richards
10:30 a.m. Divine worship.
11:45 a.m. Sunday school.
The pastor will bring the morning message.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

41550 East Ann Arbor Trail
Reverend E. T. Hadwin, Pastor
Phone 2097 or 2890
Ray Williams, Minister of Music
Frank Ockert, Sunday School Superintendent
3:45 a.m. Sunday school.
A friendly class for every age.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 Youth Groups.
6:30 Soulwinners Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Reverend V. E. King, Pastor
Gordon at Elmhurst, south of Ford road
Phone Oxbow 9-5626
Plymouth, Michigan
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
8:30 p.m. Christian Education
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.
Midweek prayer service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

Sunday Masses 8, 9, 10, 12 a.m.
Holy Days 6, 7:45, 10.
The Reverend Francis C. Byrne, Pastor
Weekdays 8 a.m. during school year. Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.; Wednesdays, after Devotions. Instruction classes: Grade School, Thursdays at 4:00; High School, Tuesdays at 4:00. Adult instruction each Monday and Thursday at 8:00 p.m., or by appointment.
Meetings: Holy Name, each Wednesday following second Sunday of the month at 8:15 p.m.; Rosary Society, each first Wednesday of the month after devotions; St. Vincent de Paul, Thursday evening at 7:30.

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.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

South Harvey and Maple avenue
Office phone 1730. Rectory 2308
Reverend David T. Davies, Rector
Harper Stephens, Choir Director
Mrs. Roland Bonamici, Organist

Whitsunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Classes.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.
Whitsunday or the Feast of Pentecost as it is called in the Acts of the Apostles is an important festival of the church. It commemorates the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on the Apostles and is generally regarded as the birthday of the church. Every Christian should make an effort to attend worship on this important day.

Also, it is Memorial Sunday when we should remember all those who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country. "Lord God of hosts, Be with us yet; Lest we forget, Lest we forget."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., Minister
Reverend Thomas Kiefe, Minister of Christian Education
Richard Daniel, Superintendent
Church School

9:30-11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
9:30-11:00 a.m. Church School. Nursery held during both services.
New members will be received into the church on Sunday, June 5th. All who desire church membership will contact the pastor as soon as possible.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be held at both services on June 5th.
Infant baptism will be observed on June 12th. Children's Day, at the 9:30 service.
Our Church School will be concluded with Children's Day, June 12th. Beginning with Sunday, June 19th, we shall have one church service at 10:00 a.m. We will not hold union services with the Methodist church this summer, but will continue services in our own church.

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 p.m. Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening service.
Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Robert D. Richards, Minister
Church Phone Plymouth 551
Residence - 9901 Melrose, Livonia
Phone GA 2-2355
Gerald Blanton, Superintendent
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship service.
7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9601 Hubbard at West Chicago
1 1/2 miles west of Middlebelt
3 blocks south of Plymouth road
Woodrow Wooley, Minister
Phone: Garfield 2-0494 or 1-8791
Sunday, May 29, 1955
Worship Services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Nursery at 9:30 takes children from 3 months up, at 11 a.m. from 2 years up. The Adult Bible Class meets at 9:30 and the Senior High Class at 11 a.m. There are classes for all other ages at both 9:30 and 11 a.m.
3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Church Membership Instruction begins again.
The Junior High Westminster Fellowship for 7th, 8th and 9th Graders will meet at 5:00 p.m. and the Senior High Westminster Fellowship for 10th, 11th and 12th Graders will meet at 7:00 p.m.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Newburg and Plymouth roads
E. B. Jones, Pastor
292 Arthur Street
Residence Phone 2775
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:15 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 Evening Worship.
7:30 Wednesday evening—Midweek service.

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.

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—11:00 a.m. "Transforming Faith."
Youth Fellowship—5:45 p.m.
Junior Youth Group—5:45 p.m.
Gospel Service—7:00 p.m. Dr. Robert A. Cook, President of Youth for Christ International, will speak. Special music by the Gospel-Aires of Detroit.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Service.
Wednesday 8:45 p.m.—Choir Practice.
All are always welcome at Calvary.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring street
David L. Rieder, Pastor
Parsonage - 494 N. Mill street
Phone 1586
James Tidwell, Sunday School Superintendent
Mrs. Velma Searfoss, Choir Director
Melissa Roe, Organist
10:00 a.m.—Church School with classes in session for the entire family and a nursery for babies.
11:00 a.m.—Memorial Day Service. Plymouth Veteran Groups—our guests. Junior church and nursery will be in session at the same time.
6:30 p.m.—THREE FELLOWSHIP GROUPS will meet in the Church building.
7:30 p.m.—Happy Evening Hour. The Crusader Choir and Instrumental trio will assist in the service. Sermon, "Brick by Brick."
Coming Events—
June 10, 11:00—The Plymouth Grange, our guests.
Wednesday—The Midweek Prayer and Praise Service will be held at 7:30 in the Church Lounge. Come and enjoy an hour of real fellowship and spiritual uplift.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

261 Spring street
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
Mr. Richard Scharf, School Principal
Mr. Joseph Rowland, Sunday School Superintendent
Early Service - 9:30
Sunday School 9:30.
Late Service 11:00.
Pentecost Sunday. The Confirmation Service will be held at 11 o'clock.
The First Sunday in June Holy Communion will be held at both services. This will be the last Communion to be held in our old church.

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 GA. 1-5876
Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Sermon by Russell Knight.
7:30 p.m. Evening preaching by W. O'Brien.
Thursday, May 26, 7:45 p.m. Women's Circle meeting, sponsoring "Husband's Night." Speaker for the evening, Mr. Fred Van Dyke. Topic: "A Visit to Russia."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

10:30 Sunday morning service.
10:30 Sunday school.
Classes for pupils up to 20 years of age.
Divine healing which casts out evil and restores harmony on the basis of God's unfailing power and goodness will be set forth at Christian Science services this Sunday.
The Lesson—Sermon entitled "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will include the account of healing as recorded in the Acts of the Apostles (5:12 to 16): "And by the hands of the apostles were many signs and wonders wrought among the people. . . . There came also a multitude out of the cities round about unto Jerusalem, bringing sick folks, and them which were vexed with unclean spirits: and they were healed every one."
Also stressing the practical power of Christian healing is the following passage to be read from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God will heal the sick through man, whenever man is governed by God. Truth casts out error now as surely as it did 19 centuries ago" (495:1-3).

Reverend E. B. Jones, pastor of the Riverside Church of God, was recently elected Ministerial Counselor for the State of Michigan Youth Organization of the Church of God at the Youth Convention held in Flint.



ONE OF SCOUTING'S rarest awards was presented Scout David Dayton at St. John's Episcopal church last Sunday. His mother, Mrs. Albert Dayton, is shown pinning the award on David's uniform. From left are Sidney Strong, Scout field commissioner; David; Reverend David T. Davies, rector of the church; Mrs. Dayton and Mr. Dayton.

Church Presents Scouting Award

Ever since Scouting was organized in 1910, its program of character building for citizenship has emphasized the religious side of the boys' development. The oath, "to do my duty to God and my country" and the point of the law, "A Scout is reverent" shows this. Beyond this training the various churches have provided awards to be given to Scouts who perform a very strict program of service to their churches and who study the history and customs of their own faith.

Such an award, the "God and Country" medal, was given Scout David Dayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dayton, 684 Deer street, last Sunday. Dave is a member of Explorer Post P-3, sponsored by the Plymouth Rotary club. His instruction in working for this award has been first under Reverend Alex Miller and now under Reverend David T. Davies, rector of St. John's Episcopal church.

The medal was presented by Reverend Davies and pinned on Dave's uniform by his mother in the presence of members of his Explorer Post and of the 9:30 a.m. congregation of the church. This award is the first of this character to be given in this Scout area.

Noted Evangelist To Speak Sunday At Local Church

Dr. Robert A. Cook, president of Youth for Christ International since 1948 and key man in this youth revival movement which has spread to 78 countries, will speak at the Calvary Baptist church, 496 West Ann Arbor trail, on Sunday, May 29, at 7 p.m.

Dr. Cook is well known as a speaker, author, song leader, youth director and pastor. Together with Dr. Billy Graham of Montreal, North Carolina, vice president of Youth for Christ International, he has spearheaded the growth of the movement into country after country. He has captained a three-man team through the orient and in six trips to Europe in four years directed World Congresses on Evangelism at Cannes, France, Brussels, Belgium and Belfast, Ireland. He also headed the Sixth World Congress on Evangelism at Tokyo, Japan in August, 1953.

Dr. Cook's latest book, "Now That I Believe," has gone into several printings and has been translated into Japanese, German and Portuguese. He has written numerous articles for religious and secular publications and co-authored with Torrey Johnson the book, "Reaching Youth for Christ."

Trained at Moody Bible Institute, Wheaton college and Eastern Baptist seminary, Cook moved into Youth for Christ work following pastorates in Chicago, Philadelphia and LaSalle, Illinois. As assistant director and song leader of Chicagoland Youth for Christ, he saw the movement mushroom up to its present state. Steps up the ladder included directorship of Chicagoland YFC, regional vice-presidency of Upper Central YFC.

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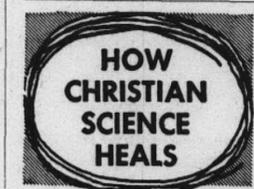
Early American Shop's Exhibit Winners Named

Winners of the recent Early American Shop's arts and crafts show exhibit were announced this week by owner Duncan Hursley. Eligible to take their pick of hand-crafted costume cuff-links sets or earrings are Russell Palmer, 6460 Beck, Mrs. E. Erikson, 18830 Rainbow, Birmingham, and Leonard Hoffman, U. of M. Department of English, Ann Arbor. The exhibits were shown over the past three weekends at which time about 65 persons participated in the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick enjoyed dinner Monday evening in Ann Arbor in celebration of the birthday of Mr. Pierce.

Announce Smorgasbord

St. John's Episcopal church of Plymouth announces its annual smorgasbord to be held at the church Thursday, June 2, at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Melody house on Penniman avenue.



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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Mill at Spring Street
David L. Rieder, B.D., Pastor

10:00 A.M.—Church School for the Entire Family
11:00 A.M.—Memorial Day Service
Plymouth Veteran Groups—Our guests
Junior Church
Nursery Attended
6:30 P.M.—Three Fellowship Groups
7:30 P.M.—Happy Evening Hour
Crusader Choir
Instrumental Trio
Sermon—"Brick by Brick"

CALVARY BAPTIST
496 W. Ann Arbor Trail

BIBLE SCHOOL—10 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE—11 A.M.
"Transforming Faith"
Youth Fellowship—5:45 P.M.
Junior Youth Group
GOSPEL SERVICE—7:00 P.M.
Dr. Robert A. Cook, President of Youth for Christ International, will speak. Special music by the Gospel-Aires of Detroit.
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again.
Patrick J. Clifford
Pastor

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save at least 20%
and combine
all your essential home insurance
in a single, simplified policy

BRAND-NEW IDEA IN INSURANCE!
The new Homeowners Policy of the North America Companies protects you against loss caused by fire, theft, lightning, wind, explosion, hail, riot, vehicle damage, vandalism and smoke. It covers your house and other structures on grounds . . . your household goods and personal property . . . your personal liability . . . and your additional living expenses caused by any of the above perils.

THINK OF IT!
All your essential home insurance in a single, convenient, money-saving policy developed by the nation's oldest and largest stock fire and marine insurance company. And you get all this protection for a single, low premium—which is at least 20% lower, in fact, than what you'd have to pay if you bought separate policies.

WHY WAIT?
Stop buying your insurance piecemeal. Stop paying that extra 20%! Stop cluttering up your desk with a separate policy for almost every coverage. Simplify your insurance—know what you have—get superior coverage at the least cost—all with new Homeowners Policy. And you don't have to wait until your present insurance expires.

SEE US TODAY!
If you like, we'll arrange payment on the easy, convenient annual plan so you can budget the cost of your Homeowners Policy. But don't put it off. You need the protection the Homeowners Policy gives you . . . and you can now have it at an almost unbelievably low, money-saving price!

C. L. FINLAN & SON
Ann Arbor Trail at Forest | Plymouth
Phone Plymouth 2323
WE STAND BETWEEN YOU AND LOSS

COME TAKE THE "100-MILLION-DOLLAR RIDE"
...brimful of bonuses from start to finish!

World's most powerful V-8 engine designs | PowerFlite No-clutch Drive . . . most automatic of all | Full-time Power Steering . . . on the job all the time | Chrysler-originated Power Brakes . . . extra-large, extra-safe | Oriflow shock absorbers . . . double-strength doubly effective | Super-Scenic Windshield . . . sweptback for maximum vision

Everywhere you look, inside or out . . . under its gracefully tapered hood or back along its shining length . . . you'll find more bonuses in style and performance in the new Chrysler than in any other car.

For Chrysler brings you an entirely new fashion in motorcar styling . . . a long, low look of swift mobility that's setting a style trend for all other cars to follow.

You get bonus after bonus in pure driving pleasure,

too, from the faultless performance of Chrysler's brilliant new family of V-8 engines and fully-automatic PowerFlite Drive. And Chrysler's Full-time Power Steering and giant Power Brakes give you the all-important extra bonus of greater safety and road control.

It's a wonderful driving experience, and here's another bonus . . . the price-tag on this beautiful car is much less than you'd guess!

CHRYSLER WITH THE "100-MILLION-DOLLAR LOOK"
MAY IS NATIONAL SAFETY-CHECK MONTH—CHECK YOUR CAR, CHECK ACCIDENTS!

ATCHINSON MOTOR SALES 202 W. Main Phone Northville 675

FOR THE BEST IN TV, SEE "IT'S A GREAT LIFE," "CLIMAX" AND "SHOWER OF STARS." SEE TV PAGE FOR TIMES AND STATIONS

Soroptimists Sponsor Benefit Rummage Sale

A rummage sale to aid children and adult handicapped persons will be sponsored Thursday through Saturday of next week by the local Soroptimist club. The event will be held at the former location of Harold E. Ste-

vens Heating and Air Conditioning, 857 Penniman (rear) in the municipal parking lot. Hours are from noon to 6 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, June 2 and 4; and from noon to 8:30 Friday evening, June 3.

SAVE at SAXTON'S... NOW!



TOPS IN TILLING the Mighty Mustang

BOLENS M-E Rotary Tiller
Year 'round Attachments
\$188.00

We have reduced the following group of equipment drastically to clear it from our stocks before the end of May in order to make room for other merchandise.

	WAS	NOW
1-50 gal. LOWELL power sprayer with positive agitator	\$324.50	\$249.00
1-HENDERSON power cutter	\$113.95	\$85.00
1-REO Deluxe electric lawn	\$70.95	\$49.00
1-Mow Master electric	\$64.95	\$49.00
1-Mow Master 21" Rotary deluxe	\$149.00	\$108.38
1-Used Bolens Garden Tractor & Cultivator	\$145.00	\$125.00
1-1953 Massey-Harris Ferguson used plow & cultivator available	\$1,095.00	\$895.00
1-1946 Allis-Chalmers PTO 60 Combine	\$498.00	\$350.00

- Mows ordinary grass.
 - Cuts tall, tough weeds.
 - Trims up to walls and fences.
 - Mulches grass or leaves.
 - Fertilizes with clippings.
- *Leaf Mulcher Standard Equipment.

10% DOWN— EASY PAYMENTS

Saxton Farm & Garden Supply
"Everything for the Garden but the Rain"
587 W. Ann Arbor Trl. Phone 174



PICKING THE QUEEN from this line-up of Alma College beauties was enough to stump the experts! Last year's queen and member of the present court is Mary Lou Hartwick (standing second from left.) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of 14354 Northville road. The Hartwicks were in Alma Wednesday attending Campus day activities when the name of the new queen

was announced. This year's reigning beauty is Sharon Sexton of Dearborn, second from right. Other court members are Jean Spencer of Saginaw, center; back row, l. to r.: Judith Pitts of Alma, Roberta McAllister, Royal Oak; Jane Dart, Mason; and Catherine Tilson, Rudyard.

★ ★ **OBITUARIES** ★ ★

Mrs. Gertrude Sly
At Grace hospital in Detroit on May 19, Mrs. Gertrude Sly of 35826 Manila, Wayne, passed away following an illness of one year. The deceased, survived by her husband Howard, was 62 years of age.

The daughter of John and Mary Barker, Mrs. Sly was born April 8, 1893, in Warren, Ontario. Formerly a registered nurse in Detroit, she had lived in Nankin township four months. She was a member of the Calvary Presbyterian church in Detroit.

Other survivors are her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Barker of Stayner, Ontario, one sister, Mrs. James Murphy of Toronto, Canada, and one brother, John Barker of Stayner, Ontario. The deceased had no children.

The funeral date was last Saturday at 3:00 p.m. at Schrader Funeral home in Plymouth with Reverend Rudolph S. Garypie officiating. Interment was at Riverside cemetery with the pallbearers Harry Mumby, Merritt Crumie, Roswell Tanager, Wallace Whiting, James Munro and Robert Markham.

William John Eaton
After an illness of one week, William John Eaton, 37025 Joy road, passed away last Saturday at 7:15 p.m. He was 78 years of age.

Born August 15, 1876, in Wadhurst, Sussex, England, the son of Thomas Eaton, the late Mr. Eaton came to this community 35 years ago from Detroit. He is survived by his wife, Ethel.

Also surviving the deceased are three daughters, Mrs. Frances Alexander of East Tawas, Mrs. Evelyn Kimmons of Highland Park and Mrs. Dorothy Moyer of this city; two sons, Leonard John Eaton of Detroit and Frederick Arthur Eaton of Highland Park; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Eaton was a member of the Salvation Army, Plymouth corps. He was a retired factory employee.

Officiating the funeral last Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Schrader Funeral home in Plymouth was Major H. J. Nicholls. The place of interment was Worden cemetery, Salem township.

Mrs. Edith E. Freed
Services will be Saturday afternoon at the J. L. Robinson Funeral home in Hamilton, Ontario, for Mrs. Edith E. Freed of 15735 Southampton, Livonia.

Mrs. Freed passed away early Wednesday morning, May 25, at Aitchison Memorial hospital in Northville. She had suffered a long illness and was 79 years of age at the time of her death.

The deceased was born February 14, 1876, in Culloden, Ontario, the daughter of Edward Bulwer. In 1907 she became the bride of James E. Freed, who was killed in 1917 while on active duty with the Canadian Army in France during World War I. A daughter, Miss Bethel Freed, passed away in 1943.

Mrs. Freed came to Livonia in April, 1950 from Hamilton, Ontario, and was a member of the Livonia Garden club.

A daughter, Mrs. Lois Weideman of Livonia, and one sister, Mrs. Grace Purdy of Ferndale, survive. Interment will be made in Hamilton, Ontario.

Frank Weller Named Lions Club President

Elected president of the Plymouth Lions club by a unanimous ballot Thursday night was Frank Weller, construction superintendent at Consumers Power company. Lester Wilson is retiring president of the local club.

Others on the slate of new officers are Clarence Denhoff, first vice president; Robert Erdelyi, second vice president; Ray Barber, third vice president; Bruce Richard, secretary; Ralph Snoko, treasurer; Richard Fritz, lion tamer; and Lawrence Money, tail-twister.

The clubs' two new directors are John Salan and Cameron Lodge, Jr.

Britain plans improvements in the port of Gibraltar.



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Blacksmith Succumbs

Elmer E. Perkins of 16675 Meade road, Waterford, one of the few remaining blacksmiths in this area, passed away Wednesday morning, May 25. He is survived by his wife, Alida.

Funeral arrangements had not been made by presstime. Friends and relatives may call the Casterline Funeral home, Northville 265, for additional information.

Former Resident Dies

Word was received this week of the death of Henry Burns of Pontiac, Michigan, a former resident of Robinson subdivision.

Mr. Burns passed away early Monday morning in St. Joseph hospital, Pontiac. Services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Pursleys Funeral home in Pontiac.

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Plymouth Trackmen Romp Over Belleville

As a final tune-up for the straight dual meet victory when league meet today, the Plymouth Coach Keith Baughmann's thin-trackermen pounded to their third 44 1/2, Tuesday, May 17, at Plymouth.

The Rocks counted six firsts, plus a pair of ties for the top spot, to build up the 20 point margin. Russ Mecklenburg failed to get his usual pair of blue ribbons as he had to settle for the runner-up position in both of the dashes, but he leaped to first place in his specialty, the broad jump, to total 11 points, tops among the Rocks.

Bob Danol glided to his fifth consecutive dual meet victory in the mile by outdistancing his teammate, Wayne Smith, who finished in the runner-up spot. Danol also tied Waite, of Belleville, for first in the pole vault, bringing his total to nine points. Waite, the big man for the invading Tigers, also won the shot put and tied the Rocks' Paul Cummings for first in the high jump. Adding a leg in the winning 880 relay, Waite finished the day with 14 1/2 points to top any other individual performer.

Plymouth got other individual firsts from Jerry Swain in the 120 yd. high hurdles, Chuck McKenna in the 440, and Tom Ferguson in the 880. To complete the list of blue ribbons, the medley relay quartet of Dick Showers, Chuck Westover, McKenna, and Mike Conrad ran away from their counterparts from Belleville. In the 180 yd. low hurdles, Swain lowered his school record by .1 of a second to :21.2, but had to settle for second as the Belleville entrant, Simmons, covered the course in :20.9.

The meet summary: 1) 120 high hurdles — 1. Swain(P), 2.

Carter Unleashes Circuit Clout As Plymouth Muzzles Bulldogs

Finally straightening out after dropping two in a row, the Rock's baseball squad kept itself in the running for the league crown with a 6-1 victory over Bentley last Thursday. The win was the sixth against two losses for Coach Gus Gorguze's diamond squad.

Highlighting the trounce of the Bulldogs, Dick Day and Jack Carter shared the role of hero. Day got back to winning form as he capped his sixth decision of the year in steady fashion. The left-handed ace of Coach Gorguze's two man pitching staff set the Bulldogs down with just four hits, all singles, as he struck out 12. Dick was in command all the way and didn't give up the lone Bentley counter until the last of the seventh when the Rocks were coasting along on a six run lead.

Carter, who has been having his troubles afield this season, proved he is still a good man with a bat as he pounded out a tremendous two-run homer in the fourth. The four-bagger was the first to be notched by any Plymouth swinger this year. It came with Danny Clifford aboard and put the game on ice for Day on the mound, giving him a 5-0 margin.

In the first meeting of these two teams, Plymouth gained a sloppy victory when the Bentley hurler walked four straight Rocks in the bottom of the eighth to force across the winning run. There was nothing sloppy about the performance the locals put on Thursday. Coach Gorguze's charges jumped on a pair of Bentley moundmen for nine hits, the biggest outburst of the campaign for the Rocks. In the field the locals backed up Day with a flawless performance. It marked the first time since the opener against Trenton that some Plymouth fielder didn't boot at least one chance.

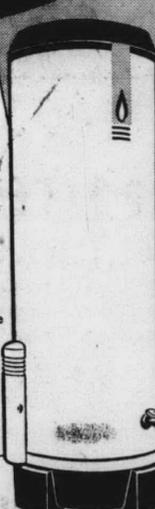
In the hitting department, every Rock but one collected at least one safety. Danny Clifford poked out a pair of singles in three trips for the best day of any of the locals. Biff Tait clouted a double in the first to furnish the only extra base hit of the game, except for Carter's circuit blast. Hank Bonga, Dick Day, Bob Middleton, Paul Cummings, and Kenny Calhoun each collected a single to complete the attack on the Bentley twirlers.

In gaining his sixth win in seven decisions, Day continued to show off the stuff that has made him one of the most feared pitchers in the loop. The 12 he wiffed in his latest conquest brought the

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Local Linksters Lose 7th Match

Dropping their seventh match of a rough season, the Rock golfers fell to a sharpshooting Dearborn team by 27 strokes in a six-man match Thursday, May 19.

Dearborn won the Regional golf tourney it competed in May 14, with all four of the top men shooting in the 70's. They weren't that hot Thursday, but the suburban school still had more than enough to handle Coach John Sandmann's six hopefuls. The winners totaled 248 blows to 275 for Plymouth, an average score of 41 to 46.

Medalist for the match was Dearborn's Larry Bianco, who shot a terrific round for a 2-under-par 34. The other members of the winning sixsome shot scores of 41, 41, 41, 45, and 46 for their 248 total.

For Plymouth, Al Kolak poked the little white ball for a 41 to earn low honors among the locals. Following Kolak, Tom Carmichael and Dave Beegle shot 42 and 44, Staten Lorenz totaled 47, Tom Sawyer, 49, and Bob Isbister, 52.

A match with Northville, scheduled for Tuesday, was postponed until tomorrow because of rain. With the completion of that contest, the 1955 golf season will come to an end. So far, the Rocks have compiled a record of two wins, seven losses, and a tie, plus finishing behind Bentley and Redford Union in the league meet.

Dr. Herbold Scores Ace at Washtenaw

Dr. W. C. "Bill" Herbold, local osteopath, came up with the right prescription for a golf shot last week turning in the first hole-in-one of the year recorded by a Plymouthite.

Playing at Washtenaw country club in Ypsilanti, Dr. Herbold aced the 140-yard 13th hole. He carded a 94 over the long Washtenaw layout which will be the scene of this year's Michigan Open.

Rain Washes Out Plymouth Netters

Because a drenching rain stopped a partially completed tennis match with Belleville Tuesday, the netters will have to wait until tomorrow afternoon to finish the contest.

When the rains came, results from two of the seven tussles were already recorded. In number 2 doubles, Jerry Steele and Art Losse easily handled their opponents by sweeping both sets, 6-1, 6-0. Belleville evened the score at 1-1 when Adams, the Tigers' number 3 singles man, topped Plymouth's Bob Kemnitz, 6-0, 6-0.

Coach John McFall's racket squad won its third tilt of the year last Thursday, May 19, when Northville fell by a 6-1 score. The Rocks swept all three doubles matches when the combinations of Jim Zukosky-Jerry Steele, Jim Gibson-Dave Bowen, and George Losse-Doug Rowe won by decisive margins.

Few people ever decide voluntarily to give up a job that pays off regularly and generously.

6-B League Track Meet Shifted to Rock's Oval

Due to the poor condition of Allen Park's track, the Suburban 6-B League track meet has been shifted from the downriver school to Plymouth's oval.

Today, May 26, the six schools will assemble at Plymouth to start the preliminaries about noon. The finals will start between 1:30 and 2:00.

The meet will pit the defending champs, Plymouth, against strong challengers from both Bentley and Redford Union. Bentley and RU each whipped the Rocks in a dual meet this season.

Okinawans, with the help of the United States, have built 17 large dams since World War II.

Schedule Change

Because of a schedule change, the Rock diamond squad didn't meet Belleville Tuesday afternoon. The game has been set ahead to next Wednesday, June 1, and will be the final league contest for Coach Gus Gorguze's nine. A second meeting with Trenton, that was postponed from May 10, will be played off tomorrow, May 25, on the Plymouth diamond.

The postponement of the Belleville tilt left the Rocks with a 6-2 won-loss record and set them alone atop the league. The league standings to date:

	W	L	GB
Plymouth	6	2	
Allen Park	6	3	1/2
Redford Union	6	3	1/2
Bentley	5	4	1 1/2
Trenton	2	6	4
Belleville	1	8	5 1/2

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Green Meadows

Miss Barbara Johnson
Phone 1042-M

Mrs. Charles Macer and daughter, Geraldine, of Illinois has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ackman of Oakview street and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Macer of Marlowe street. They will leave on Decoration Day to go back to Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wasalaski and children, Terry, Linda and Larry, of Brookline street, will leave Saturday to go to Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, for a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tungate of Brookline street attended the

American Airlines dance in Ypsilanti, Saturday evening.

The second birthday of Tommy Roberts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts of Elmhurst street, was celebrated Friday, May 20, with his family.

Mrs. Edmund Roginski of Oakview street was released Sunday from St. Joseph hospital after having an emergency appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wick of Northern street attended the funeral of Mr. Wick's grandmother, Mrs. Bill Crawford, in Kalamazoo last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson of Oakview street visited Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Balvin of Garden City Saturday evening.

The birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Merle Makepeace of Fairground street was celebrated Wednesday evening, May 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wasalaski of Brookline street. Those participating in the celebration were Mr. Makepeace and daughter, Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. George Maddox and sons, Merlie and Jeff, of Garden City; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence and daughter, Debbie, of Plymouth.

Miss Barbara Kahler of Morgan street visited Miss Kay Johnson of Oakview street Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mandler of Marlowe street announce the birth of a son, Ricky Lee, May 7 at Sessions hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces. Congratulations!

Frank Nicks and daughter, Faye, returned Monday from taking his mother, Mrs. Cora Nicks, to Union City, Tennessee.

Harold Frederick of Marlowe street was involved in an accident Thursday morning on the corner of Main street and Ann Arbor road. Luckily his injuries were slight.

A surprise party was given May 21 in honor of Mrs. S. E. Tallian of Corrine street, at their residence, by Mr. S. E. Tallian, Sr., and sons. Assisting at the event were Mrs. Carl Rakowski and family of South Harvey street. Seventy-five guests helped to make the surprise party a success, arriving from Dunkirk, New York; San Francisco, California; Pontiac, Detroit, Dearborn, Inkster, Royal Oak, and Plymouth, Michigan. Mrs. Tallian would like to thank each one for a wonderful surprise and the beautiful gifts she received. The following morning another surprise, their son, Stephen, Jr., flew in from California for a 15-day furlough. He is stationed with the U. S. Navy base in Coronado, California.

Barbara Johnson of Oakview street attended a pajama party Friday night given at the home of Deanna Wahn of Simpson street. Others who attended were Carol Clark, Carol Karnatz and Beverly Tacia.

Members of the Friendly Bible had a potluck supper and class meeting Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson on Oakview street.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Flander Hamlin, Mrs. Anna Bronson, Mrs. Jessie Terry, Mrs. Mrs. Maude Newell and Mr. Blake Fisher. Visitors present enjoying the dinner and meeting were Mrs. Wilbur Gould, Mrs. Leila Heller and the Reverend and Mrs. E. T. Hadwin.

should I say, age had sneaked up on some of the men. Anyway, the boys beat the men by the score of 11 to 10. Everyone enjoyed the game including the spectators, or should I say particularly the spectators, and hope there is another game real soon. Maybe next time they will play softball instead of hardball because the ball is a little larger and not so hard.

The Altar Society will have a potluck dinner on Tuesday evening, June 7, at 6:30 p.m. Immaculate, Sacred Heart and St. Joseph Circles are in charge of arrangements and will act as hostesses for the dinner. The menu includes baked ham, potatoes, baked beans, peas and carrots, salads, relishes, dessert and beverage.

Circle members will be notified by their chairman as to what they should bring. Members of the Altar Society who do not belong to a Circle are asked to please call Mary Jo Swain, GA. 1-7968; Mary Hasselbach, GA. 1-7792; or Edna LaBelle at Plymouth 2-305M for reservations by May 31. It is necessary to supply your own service.

We are proud to note that Marcia Wiegand of 11026 Cranston was installed as the new worthy advisor of the Plymouth Assembly No. 53, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, at the organization's tenth anniversary dinner held on Saturday, May 14, in the Masonic Temple. Congratulations, Marcia.

Arthur, in Traverse City and at Harbor Springs with Mrs. Jack Horton and also in Cheboygan with Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and Jack Horton who is staying with the Tuckers while recuperating from an accident.

Cub Pack 270 of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church met at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 20, to decorate the church basement in festive colors in preparation for the Fun Fair which took place on Saturday, May 21. The usual procedure for a Pack meeting was neglected in lieu of the coming Fair. All boys who have awards coming will be given them at the picnic to be held at Diamond 4 in the park on Saturday, June 18. The time has not been set but watch this column for that information. From everything that was seen by yours truly, the Fun Fair sponsored by this same Pack was a huge success. There was a bean bag throw, a ring toss, dart throw, bowling game, cake walk, fish pond, ball bounce, and lots of other games to keep the small fry busy and having fun. Hot dogs, coffee and soft drinks were provided and there was also a plant booth where donated plants could be purchased. The committee of the Pack are grateful to all those who were instrumental in making this project a huge success.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Karas of Detroit visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gennis of Joy road on Saturday, May 21. Mrs. Karas is a niece of Mrs. Gennis.

The Boy Scout troop 270 of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church on Saturday, May 21, succeeded in selling 1000 dozen doughnuts to earn for their troop a considerable amount with which to purchase needed equipment for their outings. The committee men of the troop, especially Ross Kogel and Mr. Angevine are appreciative of all the boys who helped so diligently to make this undertaking the success that it was. The boys themselves want to thank all the people who were so generous and purchased the doughnuts from them. This troop is planning a 75 mile canoe trip down the AuSable river on the weekend of June 17-18-19. On June 20 there will be a Court of Honor at which time all Scouts will receive any advancement they have earned since the last Court of Honor held in the spring. Another event coming up for the boys will be a camporee at the D Bar A ranch for the Sunset District, district 7, on June 3-4-5.

Miss Mardell Shear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shear of Joy road, has just returned home after spending a week in New York city with her graduating

class from the Roosevelt high school in Ypsilanti.

The Patchen Community club met at the Mayflower hotel in Plymouth on Thursday, May 19, at 6:30 p.m. for their annual banquet. Those who attended were: Mrs. Clarice Nesbitt, Mrs. Laura Mende, Mrs. Jean Heilman, Mrs. Mae Blanton, Miss Dorothy Blanton, Mrs. Barbara Brown, Mrs. Eileen Green, Mrs. Virginia Harris, Mrs. Irene Overmyer, Mrs. Florence Peterson, Mrs. Eleanor DeCoster, Mrs. Edith Gennis, Mrs. Alma Forrester, Mrs. Lulu Westlake, Mrs. Ursula Wiehmann, Mrs. Vera Woodard, Mrs. Jane Fraser and Mrs. Barbara Ketchum. The outgoing officers, Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. Mende, Mrs. Heilman and Mrs. Feedback, were given a cup and saucer and a pretty ash tray as a way of saying "thank you" for their services during the year past. After dinner some of the ladies took in a show at the local theatre.

William R. Tucker of Wilmer, Wayne, Michigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Tucker, has returned to his base in Camp Pendleton, California, after spending his 10-day furlough with his parents.

Miss Susan Thurman of Ann Arbor trail entertained some friends at her home on Monday with a jewelry demonstration. Present for the afternoon were Mrs. Gladys Wheeler, Mrs. Guy Taylor, Mrs. Fred Bird, Mrs. Emil LaPointe and her children, Mark and Nan, and the demonstrator, Mrs. Opal Murrdock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feedback of Wilmer avenue, Wayne, announce the arrival of a new son on Tuesday, May 17, at the Oakwood hospital in Dearborn, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gennis and daughter, Kathy, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crowley of Detroit on Sunday, May 22.

At a very impressive service in the Newburg Methodist church on Sunday, May 22, all the newly elected officers of the Women's Society of Christian Science were duly installed and dedicated. With the introduction of Mrs. Edward Ayers, the new president, and the presentation of a rose to her by the pastor, Reverend Robert Richards, Mrs. Ayers in turn introduced her officers and presented them with a rose in token of thanks for having been willing to accept a place on the long roll of officers for the coming year. The service was closed with repeating of a covenant and the Methodist Youth Fellowship benediction by the whole congregation.

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Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Flander Hamlin, Mrs. Anna Bronson, Mrs. Jessie Terry, Mrs. Mrs. Maude Newell and Mr. Blake Fisher. Visitors present enjoying the dinner and meeting were Mrs. Wilbur Gould, Mrs. Leila Heller and the Reverend and Mrs. E. T. Hadwin.

Rosedale Gardens
Mrs. Joseph R. Talbot, Jr.
GARfield 1-5847

Tot Lot activities at Rosedale got underway this week with a meeting at the home of Mrs. James Crow.

Supervised play on the Tot Lot behind the Rosedale clubhouse is held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on week days. The fenced playground has slides, a jungle Jim, small tables, benches, culverts and a large sandbox.

Tot Lot will be conducted in a six-week period to coincide with the summer recreation program of the schools. It is open to children two to five years of age. All mothers of children who are registered take turns supervising the project.

A final meeting on May 31 for setting up the program and receiving new members will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Kilkka.

On Sunday, May 15, there was a ball game held on the field adjacent to St. Michael's school. The participants were the boys of the St. Michael's ball team and the fathers that were brave enough to show up. Although the spirit was willing the flesh was weak or

Newburg News
Mrs. Emil LaPointe.
GARfield 1-2029

The first executive committee meeting of the newly elected officers of the Women's Society of Christian Science of the Newburg Methodist church was held Wednesday evening, May 18, at the home of Mrs. Edward Ayers, new president for the coming year, on Ann Arbor trail. All but three of the executive group were present. Attending were Mrs. Guy Taylor, Mrs. George Hembree, Mrs. Henry Grimm, Mrs. Lester Larrabee, Mrs. Raymond Peterson, Mrs. Raymond Grimm, Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. W. Fittery, Mrs. L. P. Rosenberry, Mrs. William Kenner, Mrs. Charles Bowen, Mrs. Jess Bennett and the hostess. The new budget for the coming year was set up for approval by the society as a whole. A decision was made for each new circle to choose its name from a famous woman of the Bible. This will make for easier identification in the future, concerning each group's individual activities.

The Sacred Heart circle of St. Michael's Catholic church met at the home of Mrs. Patrick Fegan on Newburg road on Wednesday, May 18, with six members present: They were: Mrs. E. Fegan, Mrs. Niel Suddendorf, Mrs. Wilford LaBelle, Mrs. Stanley Belanger, Mrs. Arthur Gennis and the hostess. The next meeting of this group is scheduled for Wednesday, June 15, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gennis on Joy road. It is hoped that every member will turn out as this will be the last meeting until September.

Miss Denise Greenwood of Newburg road along with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kreger of Gray avenue, spent the weekend of May 14 and 15 in the northern part of Michigan. The trio visited with the Kreger's son,

Bob's Standard Service
Quality STANDARD Products
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
"Pleasing You — Pleases Us"



Bob's Standard Service
Quality STANDARD Products
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"Pleasing You — Pleases Us"



Introducing...
OUR NEW
CLUSTER BOX
Filled with assorted coconut, peanut and raisin clusters — hand dipped in the world's finest milk and dark chocolate

Special ALL THIS WEEK **79c**
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 THE FINEST IN CANDY.
896 W. Ann Arbor Trail (Next to A & P)
Evenings 7:15 p.m. — Sundays Noon to 6 p.m.

West Bros. Appliances
5 YEARS FREE SERVICE ON ALL NEW APPLIANCES
507 S. Main St. Phone 302

Bob's Standard Service
Quality STANDARD Products
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
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New! and only Westinghouse has it!
TWIN JUICE FOUNTAIN
Serves delicious fruit juice...freshly mixed...instantly

NOTHING TO MIX OR STIR. Two kinds of cold drinks freshly mixed as you use them.

COLD DRINKS AT THE TOUCH OF A FINGER. Pour fruit juice concentrates of your choice into Twin Juice Fountain container and press a button.

MEASURES AND MIXES AUTOMATICALLY... just the right amount of cold water, air and concentrate the instant you press the button.

FROST-FREE! 100% automatic defrosting.

• 51-B. Freezer • Specialized Fresh Food Storage • Bonus Space in the Door

Model DPH-122
AS LOW AS **\$511** A WEEK
After small down payment

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YOU CAN BE SURE...IT'S Westinghouse

THE CAR IN WHICH YOU DAILY ROAM, SHOULD HAVE A COZY LITTLE HOME

COZY GARAGE, HERE I COME!

BUILD THAT GARAGE

BILL DING

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR GARAGE BUILDING PLANS — NO OBLIGATION

DO NUMBER CO.
LUMBER - BUILDERS SUPPLIES - HARDWARE
CONVENIENT PARKING
443 AMELIA • PHONE 385

You can have HOT WATER FASTER AT LESS COST WITH automatic Dri-gas WATER HEATING
THE ALL PURPOSE FUEL

OCEANS OF HOT WATER 'ROUND THE CLOCK
For All Weather BATHING and LAUNDERING

Why wait? Why rely on old fashioned methods for your supply of hot water? Install a new DRI-GAS PENFIELD automatic Water Heater NOW. No "off-peak load" periods. No special wiring. No large storage tank. Dri-Gas heats water faster... at less cost than other types of automatic fuel. Inquire about popular, all-purpose DRI-GAS today.

Dri-gas the PENFIELD AUTOMATIC Water Heater for Luxury Living in the Country

ATTEND OTWELL'S OPEN HOUSE
JUNE 3-4 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

OTWELL HEATING
882 N. Holbrook at R.R.—2 blocks east of R.R. Station Phone 1701-J

Remember...
Only Gas heats plenty of water 3 TIMES FASTER at less cost.



So here's something else the doctor should bring in his little black bag...

A fast, fully automatic **HANDLEY-BROWN GAS WATER HEATER**

SPEEDMASTER
Model Shown Here only \$117.75
LESS SPECIAL TRADE-IN
Other Models priced from \$92.75

Special limited-time offer...
\$10. TRADE-IN
FOR YOUR OLD WATER HEATING EQUIPMENT
Don't wait, buy NOW and SAVE
MG-4999-20

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Morning Parade

Continued from Page 1
 Memorial church services will take place Sunday morning at First Baptist church on North Mill street starting at 11 o'clock. Colors will be displayed by each veterans organization at the service conducted by the Reverend David Rieder.

ENJOY warm floors

TRIMKEN
 Silent Automatic
OIL HEAT



Phone 1701-J for
 FREE SURVEYS AND ESTIMATES

OTWELL HEATING
 882 N. Holbrook at R.R.
 2 blocks east of depot
 Phone Plymouth 1701-J

Township Study Group

Continued from Page 1

campaign against annexation and for incorporation at the same time might confuse the issue, it was pointed out.

Member Clark Finley asked if the city might be satisfied if it were given the factories along Plymouth road. He said that if the city were given "factory row" and the township could remain a township, although a few more mills might be needed for operation.

M. J. Huber, secretary of the study group, stated that he personally would vote for annexation to the city before voting for incorporation of a new city for he could see no reason that there should be two or perhaps three governments instead of one. His first desire, he stressed, was to remain a township. He proposed that the township give up some of the farm lands surrounding the city's borders so that the city could expand. With the township now having 16 square miles, he pointed out that it would be worth sacrificing one square mile to keep the remaining 15 as a township.

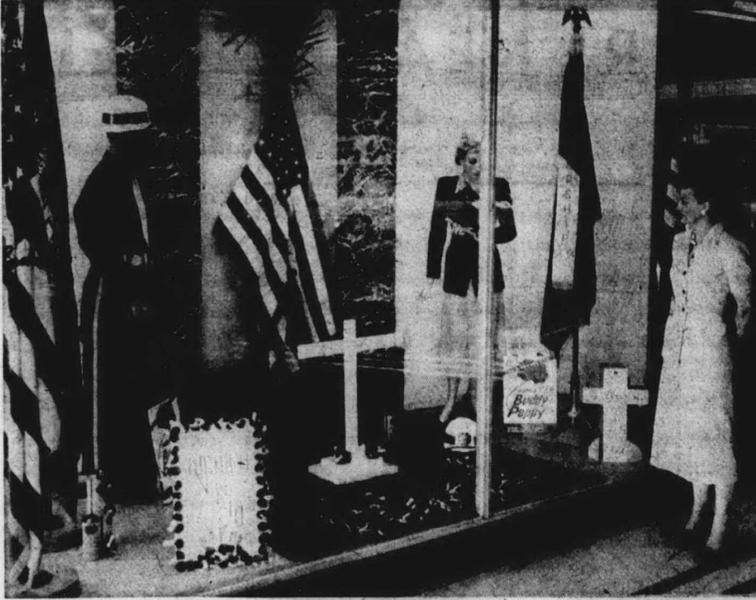
The township supervisor warned the group that this is no time for the township to "soften up" and that the township is fighting a bunch of "determined men."

Clayton Koch gave the group a summary of events leading up to the present controversy. He asserted that less than one per cent of the township population actually needs water or sewers and these few have been agitated by city officials to ask for annexation. This extension of a "helping hand" by the city fathers is merely a subterfuge, Koch declared. "No one extends a helping hand for nothing." He stated that it has always been the city's intent to annex the township.

If the city were only interested in seeing that the school system gets taxes from the proposed Western Electric plant, the city could furnish water and sewers to the plant, Koch stated.

A letter was read at the opening of the meeting which was sent to City Manager Albert Glassford by a study group committee. It asked for information concerning costs of extending water to certain township areas. The city manager replied that he would refer the matter to the commission.

It was decided to hold another meeting in two weeks.



PREPARATIONS for the annual Poppy Day set for tomorrow, May 27, near completion as Poppy Chairman Marion Dickie of the V.F.W. Auxiliary checks the window display at Linda Lee's. At right Al Byrnes of Als' Heating puts up one of the posters distributed by the American Legion to local merchants. Members of both organizations will be on downtown streets tomorrow selling the symbolic poppy in memory of the nation's war dead. Proceeds will be used to aid disabled veterans and their families.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hoffman announce the birth of a son, Wesley Warren, weighing seven pounds eight ounces and born on May 16 in the Detroit Osteopathic hospital.

Corporal and Mrs. Russell Mathis of Belton, Texas, are the proud parents of a daughter, Diana Kay, born on May 23 and weighing seven pounds one ounce. Mrs. Mathis is the former Beverly Hokenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dunlap of Southworth street announce the arrival of a 10 pound 15 ounce son, Jack Howard, born at Sessions' hospital, Northville, on May 16. Mrs. Dunlap is the former Pat Conery.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack Gage of Eatontown, New Jersey, are the proud parents of a son, Michael Jay, born on Friday, May 20, weighing six pounds eight ounces. Lieutenant Gage is stationed at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey.

Saturday evening picnic supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick were Mr. and Mrs. James Horen of Maceday lake, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemons drive and Mary Lou Hartwick and Charles Hornbrook, of Alma. Mrs. Gage and her mother, Mrs. Horen, had just returned from a week's vacation with Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack Gage and their new son, Michael, of New Jersey.

Area Employment

Continued from Page 1

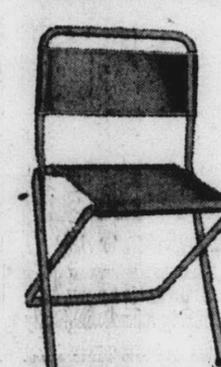
Ford road, to the west by South Lyon and Pontiac Trail and on the north by Fourteen Mile road.

In this area, Packard said, there is a population of about 66,000 people today, 61 percent higher than the 1950 census. The labor force in the area is 27,000 today, about 58 percent higher than 1950.

Packard declared that the labor force in the Plymouth area has grown faster than any other employment area in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Williams of Morgan street attended the funeral of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. John Bain of Windsor, Ontario, on Tuesday of last week. Burial was in Cheapside, Ontario.

OUTDOOR FURNITURE
 Flash - fold
GADABOUT CHAIR



\$2.95
 Red or Green

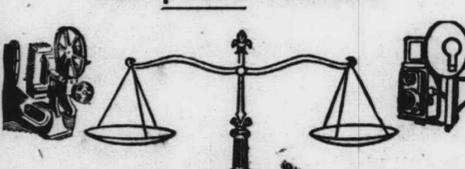
It's lightweight, portable, folds compactly, use it anywhere.

Get one before you leave for the cottage this weekend!

Better Home
 FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

450 Forest Phone 160
 Open Thurs. & Friday 'Til 9

"Plymouth's Exclusive Camera Shop" — Asks
 ... are you penny-wise
 but pound-foolish?



ONLY A RECOGNIZED PHOTO DEALER CAN GIVE YOU ...

- Our Guarantee Plus the Manufacturers
- Unlimited instructions
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IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE MERCHANDISE, YOU BETTER KNOW THE MERCHANT!

BE SMART ... BUY SMART ... BUY HERE!

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 821 W. Ann Arbor Trail Phone 1048-1617

bright news...in casual shoes

Summerettes
 FABRIC CASUALS by BALL-BAND



\$3.95

That "continental look" in rainbow rivaling hues for every costume or occasion. Flexible cork and rubber soles and cushiony Duo-Texture platforms put famous Summerette comfort into every step.

LAGUNA



\$4.45

Fine-fitting... and fitting fine into your wardrobe, is this spectrum-splashed Casual. Buoyant Duo-Texture platforms and cork-rubber soles for foot-free, day-long comfort.

POMONA

Get ready for outdoor fun now!

\$3.95

Slip into this Latin-type lovely to complement your gayest summer cottons. Vary the lacing in several clever ways. Cork-crepe soles: scrubable fabric uppers.

MADEIRA

Fisher's
 "Your Family Shoe Store"
 290 S. Main — Plymouth Ph. 456



Attend Optimist Convention

Attending the two-day convention of the 17th district, Optimist International, in Holland this past weekend were the following delegates from the Plymouth club: President Sam Stephens, Matt Fortney, lieutenant governor's aide; and President-elect Ray Viau.

District officers were elected at the event, held May 20 and 21, and the annual oratorical contest held. Winner of this district competition was Brodie Humphrey, the Northville club's contestant.

Shop here where the home begins... **PLYMOUTH LUMBER & COAL CO.**

A Little Foresight
 Will save you money

When you build, repair or remodel. The use of just the RIGHT materials for any job pays off in future savings. Our know-how is yours to command in helping you choose the best materials for your job.

PANELING Whatever type of wood paneling you prefer you can find it here. Most species carried in stock. Clear redwood as little as 29¢ sq. ft.	PLYWOOD Interior and exterior types of finest quality. We stock a complete line of this versatile material. 4' x 8' panels as low as \$4.80 Each
PAINT Finest quality interior and exterior paint. Color suggestion books available. As little as \$4.20 Per Gal.	FLOORING Finest qualities of oak flooring. Finished or unfinished. All styles. As little as 18¢ Sq. Ft.

WE ALSO STOCK

CEMENT CONCRETE BLOCK BUILDERS HARDWARE **SIDING ROOFING MILLWORK**

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.
 308 NORTH MAIN - PLYMOUTH - PHONE 102

Ex-Convict Bound To Circuit Court

Earl Halstead, Jr., the ex-convict who was accused last week with attempting a hold-up of a hardware store here with a hatchet, has been bound over to circuit court.

Halstead entered the Gamble Store, 620 Starkweather, on Saturday, May 14, picked up a hatchet from a display case and demanded all of the guns in the store. Manager Stanley St. Charles fled from the store and noted Halstead's license number as he drove away. Halstead was later arrested near his home in Detroit.

Entering a plea of not guilty in an appearance before Municipal Judge Nandino Perlongo, Halstead appeared for an examination Monday before Justice of the Peace Leo Nye of Livonia. He was bound over to circuit court.

Halstead has been transferred to county jail. Since he is on parole from Jackson state prison, he is ineligible for bond. His record showed that he has been in jail on prison for almost half of his 31 years. He has escaped several times.

Dave Tillotson Named President of Hi-Y Club

Taking over next year's Hi-Y presidency is Dave Tillotson, with Paul Rimer as vice-president, Don Fogarty as secretary, and Bob Cox as treasurer.

The final Hi-Y party will be held on June 11 at the home of Jim Sorenson and will be the last meeting under this year's president, Tom Rowe.

This summer the Hi-Y, paying most of the expenses, will send two of the new officers to the Hi-Y camp at a lake for a week of training and recreation.

In the fall there will be a formal initiation along with more parties and programs headed by Paul Rimer. The club will also usher at football games. In December they will send delegates to the Hi-Y state legislature along with participating in the March of Dimes drive.

Wall Wire Official Flown Home After Auto Crash

Suffering a broken pelvis, Arlin Gallagher, purchasing agent for Wall Wire Products company, is recovering in Sessions hospital in Northville.

Gallagher was injured in an automobile crash near Youngstown, Ohio, two weeks ago. He was flown home by a chartered plane last Saturday.

Lightning Hits Pole

A bolt of lightning which struck a utility pole during a thunderstorm late Tuesday afternoon brought down a high voltage wire in a barnyard and reportedly knocked down two cows.

Fire Chief Bud Homes of Plymouth township said that a bolt hit a pole at the John and Wilford Bunyee farm, 40595 Joy road. A 4800 volt wire fell on the barn roof and started burning along the ground beside the barn. Firemen stood by until Detroit Edison workers arrived.

Inside the barn, two cows were reported to have been knocked down by the lightning jolt.

WESTINGHOUSE
 HALF-HOUR LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

FOREST LAUNDROMAT
 585 Forest Ave., next to Kroger's — Phone Ply. 319

NOW OFFERS ONE-STOP SERVICE
 Fresh and Clean Laundry, 1/2 hour service on request
 Expert dry cleaning by Judy's Cleaners.

BEDSPREADS AND SHAG RUGS A SPECIALTY!

Let's Have a Barbecue

Here, at the Mayflower Wine Shop, we have a complete selection of Bar-B-Q equipment—everything you'll need for outdoor, warm-weather feasting! Come in and browse around...

EBON-WARE BARBECUE ACCESSORIES
 Black wrought iron with wooden handles

SALT & PEPPER SHAKER SET \$3.50	SKEWER SET 4-Piece \$5.95
--	--

SUPER CHEF BARBECUE SET SPECIAL!
 Hand decorated Bar-B-Q Apron & Chef's Cap —plus— Hand painted Bar-B-Q Pepper and Salt set **\$5.95**

HAWAIIAN LAWN TORCH With Standard \$9.95	LAWN COASTERS Just stick in ground Assorted Colors 6 For \$3.50
---	--

HOSTESS BOWL ON TRIPOD BASE.....\$10.00
METAL BAR-B-Q GONG & STRIKER.....\$4.95
HAND PRINTED BAR-B-Q APRON.....\$2.25
BAR-B-Q CHEF'S CAP, elastic band.....\$2.00
CATCH-ALL PAPER BIBS.....10 for \$1.00

REVOLVING REVO-ROASTER \$2.95	STAINLESS STEEL STEAK KNIVES Set of 6 \$5.95
--	---

BAR-B-Q SKEWERS Set of 6 Wood Handles **\$4.50**

THE WINE SHOP
 Mayflower Hotel Plymouth

STOP & SHOP

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



Picnic

DECORATION DAY
SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END

COFFEE

ALL NATIONAL BRANDS

★ MAXWELL HOUSE
★ DEL MONTE
★ BEECH-NUT
★ HILLS BROS.

YOUR CHOICE

85^c

POUND CAN

Full Case of 24 Bottles



COCA-COLA

98^c Plus Deposit

FAMILY CHOICE
SWEET PICKLES 22 Oz. Jar 2 For 49^c

NABISCO
RITZ CRACKERS Pound Box 35^c

SUNSHINE
GRAHAM CRACKERS Pound 33^c



Kraft's
MIRACLE WHIP

Quart Jar 45^c



White Lily
CHEESE SPREAD

2 LB. Loaf 55^c

Pabst
Sparkling Beverages

- Cola •Lemon Soda
- Black Cherry •Orange
- Root Beer •Ginger Ale

10 Oz. Can
6 For 59^c

Tender, Juicy, Flavorful MEATS

Rotunda Brand - Hickory Smoked

HAMS

Ready To Eat Full Shank Half

LB. 49^c

WHOLE HAM LB. 53^c

Firm, Crisp FRUITS & VEGETABLES

U. S. No. 1 California LONG WHITE



Potatoes 10 LB. Bag 69^c

Van Camp's
PORK & BEANS

27 Oz. Can
2 For 49^c

Mario
STUFFED OLIVES

16 Oz. Ice Box Jar
39^c

Hunt's Fancy
TOMATO CATSUP

12 Oz. Bottle
4 For 69^c

Red Maraschino
CHERRIES

12 Oz. Glass Jar
29^c

Stop & Shop's Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF

3 LBS. \$1⁰⁰

Choice, Flavorful
ROUND STEAK

LB. 69^c

Red Ripe
TOMATOES

12 Oz. Ctn. 19^c

Star-Kist
Chunk Style
TUNA

6 1/2 Oz. Can 25^c

Angelus
MARSHMALLOWS

10 Oz. Pkg.
2 For 35^c

Swift's Oriole
SLICED BACON

LB. 39^c

Hickory Smoked Ready-To-Eat
PICNICS

4 To 6 LB. Avg.
LB. 35^c

Michigan Grade 1
SKINLESS WIENERS

LB. 39^c

Home Grown Young, Tender
GREEN ONIONS

3 Large Bunches 19^c

QUICK, EASY-TO-SERVE
FROZEN FOODS

Par Ken Frozen Concentrate
LIMEADE

6 Oz. Can
2 For 25^c

Michigan Grade 1
SLICED BOLOGNA

LB. 39^c

Lean Meaty
Baby Spare Ribs LB. 39^c

California Iceberg
HEAD LETTUCE

24 Size
2 For 25^c



we're AIR CONDITIONED

Birdseye Pre-Cooked
CHICKEN BREASTS, THIGHS, DRUMSTICKS

Your Choice 11 Oz. Pkg. 69^c
(25c Introductory Coupon In Each Pkg.)

CLOSED ALL DAY
MONDAY, MAY 30th
DECORATION DAY

FREE PARKING

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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

STORE HOURS

Pay Checks Cashed

Prices Effective
Wed., May 25, Thru Tues., May 31, 1955

Official Proceedings of the Plymouth City Commission

Monday, May 9, 1955
 A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, May 9, 1955 at 7:30 p.m. to adopt a resolution authorizing the execution of an agreement with Salem Township for the operation of a Refuse Disposal Site.
 Present: Comms. Cutler, Henry, Roberts, Sincoc, Terry and Mayor Daane.
 Absent: Comm. Guenther.
 Since Comm. Guenther was out of town, his absence was excused by the Commission.
 The following resolution was offered by Comm. Henry and supported by Comm. Terry:
BE IT RESOLVED that an agreement by and between the City of Plymouth, Michigan and the Township of Salem, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, reading as follows:

Provided, that, such dumping shall be under the control of the City and subject to its regulations in order to insure proper coverage of refuse and maintenance of sanitary conditions and; provided, further, that, to control such dumping by said residents of the Township and to exclude unauthorized persons, the Township shall issue to resident families, not to exceed 500, written permits or licenses annually. The Township shall provide the City with copies thereof or a list of same. Such permits or licenses shall bear the signature of a proper authorized Township official, and authorize the bona fide resident families of the Township shall execute 500 or any family resident in the Township shall desire to dump more than 40 bushels of rubbish and/or garbage per year, charges for the excess in either case shall be negotiated by the City and Township and fixed upon an equitable basis.
 5. It is understood the Township zoning appeal board will issue to the Township a permanent permit allowing the operation of said sanitary land-fill which the City will operate for its use and the benefit of the Township as above set forth. The City may discontinue the operation of the same and terminate the use of its property for such purpose at any time.
 6. During the operation of said sanitary land-fill the City and Township shall arrange a meeting to be held every two years, on or about April 21st, to discuss any problems arising, and to create rules and regulations which will govern the operation of the site.
 7. It is understood by said City and said Township that the agreements herein contained and the conduct of said sanitary land-fill, so long as same may be operated, and the rights of the parties here to are at all times subject to the proper and authorized control of public health authorities and the laws of the State of Michigan.
 IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties have hereunto caused to be affixed their signatures and seals by their duly authorized officers on the date first above written.

AGREEMENT MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT made this . . . day of . . . A.D. 1955, by and between the City of Plymouth, Michigan, a municipal corporation, and the Township of Salem, Washtenaw County, Michigan, a municipal corporation, said parties being hereinafter referred to as the "City" and the "Township" respectively.
WITNESSETH:
 WHEREAS the City is acquiring certain lands in the Township of Salem, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, described as:
 Commencing at the Southeast Corner of Section 14, T. 1 S., R. 7 E., Salem Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, running thence N. 5° 32' 30" W., along the east line of said Section 14, a distance of 498.14 feet to a POINT OF BEGINNING; Running thence due West parallel to the south line of said Section, a distance of 1055.87 feet; thence N. 5° 55' 20" W., 1720.09 feet; thence 6.89° 50' 45" E., 1067.09 feet; thence S. 5° 32' 30" E., along the east line of said Section, a distance of 1721.83 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, containing 41.73 Acres of land more or less.
 For use by the City as a sanitary land-fill for the disposition of rubbish and garbage, and
 WHEREAS the Township desires to have available to it for the benefit of its bona fide residents and the disposition of their rubbish and garbage in said sanitary land-fill, and
 WHEREAS the City will operate such sanitary land-fill in accordance with approved practices and in conformity with all requirements of public health authorities, and
 WHEREAS the Township undertakes to give its consent to the said operation of said property through any necessary change of its zoning ordinance, or through the amendment of the board of appeals thereunder, or through change of any other ordinances that may be required and by the issuance of any permit or consent which may be required by law, now therefore

City of Plymouth, Michigan, a municipal corporation
 By: Russell M. Daane, Mayor
 Witnessed: Kenneth E. Way, Clerk
 Township of Salem, Washtenaw County, Michigan, a municipal corporation
 By: William I. Scheel, Supervisor
 Witnessed: H. Grant Currie, Clerk
 Be and the same is hereby approved by the City of Plymouth, Michigan and the Mayor and Clerk are hereby authorized to sign the same on behalf of said City.
 Moved by Comm. Sincoc and supported by Comm. Roberts that the meeting be adjourned.
 Carried unanimously.
 Time of adjournment was 7:50 p.m.
 The Senate rejected higher 1955 acreage allotments for cotton and wheat by a vote of 51 to 59 after the farm bloc had enlarged the bill in preliminary balloting.

IT IS MUTUALLY AGREED by and between the said City and the said Township for and in consideration of the actions and purposes hereinabove recited and the promises hereinafter set forth, as follows:
 1. The Township shall give its consent, by any and all action necessary, to the operation of a sanitary land-fill for the disposal of rubbish and garbage in and upon the aforesaid property.
 2. The City shall operate said land-fill at its own expense, covering deposits therein in accordance with approved practices and in conformity with the laws of this State to the end that public health will be protected and the property reclaimed.
 3. For the benefit of the bona fide residents of the Township, the City will permit the dumping in and upon said premises by the Township, or its authorized collector, or by its residents, individually, rubbish and/or garbage from not to exceed 500 bona fide resident families per year in an amount of not to exceed 40 bushels of rubbish and/or garbage per year per family without charge to the Township or such families;

City of Plymouth, Michigan, a municipal corporation
 By: Russell M. Daane, Mayor
 Witnessed: Kenneth E. Way, Clerk
 Township of Salem, Washtenaw County, Michigan, a municipal corporation
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We buy all kinds of
Scrap Metals
 Farm & Industrial Machinery
 We Sell Auto Parts
 also structural steel, angle iron, pipe, steel sheets, strips
Marcus Iron & Metal
 Call Plymouth 588
 215 Ann Arbor Road (US 12)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education, Plymouth Township District, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive bids for the Alterations and Additions to Starkweather Elementary School until 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., Monday, June 13, 1955, at the office of the School Board, High School Building, Plymouth, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be opened and read aloud.
 Separate Proposals will be received as follows:
 Base Proposal: Building, Mechanical and Electrical Work.
 Alternate Proposal A:
 Bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory performance Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract and satisfactory Labor and Material Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract. The accepted bidders shall pay the total cost of these bonds.
 Plans and specifications may be obtained on and after Friday, May 27, 1955 at the office of the Architect, Wheeler & Becker, 1210 David Stott Bldg., Detroit 26, Michigan.
 A check in the sum of \$20.00 must be submitted as a deposit for each set of plans and specifications, same to be refunded when plans and specifications are returned; also a rental of \$2.00 per day will be charged Bidders who retain plans and specifications longer than the Bid Date.
 All proposals shall remain firm for a period of thirty days after the official opening of Bids.
 The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all Bids in whole or in part, and to waive any informality therein.
 Board of Education
 Plymouth Township School District
 Plymouth, Michigan.
 By: Carl Caplin, Secretary

LOOK!

A&P PREMIUM QUALITY COFFEES

EIGHT O'CLOCK, RED CIRCLE and BOKAR

Again Reduced!

Effective Monday, May 23

1-Lb. BAG **75¢**

3-Lb. Bag **\$2.19**

Rich and Full-Bodied
1-Lb. Bag **79¢**

3-Lb. Bag **\$2.31**

Vigorous and Winery
1-Lb. Bag **81¢**

3-Lb. Bag **\$2.37**

A&P's REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND Vacuum Packed Coffee 1-LB. CAN 85¢

COME SEE COME SAVE AT A&P

ANN PAGE Salad Dressing QUART JAR **39¢**

Ann Page Beans 3-VARIETIES . . . 2 21-OZ. CANS **29¢**

Angelus Marshmallows 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **29¢**

Yukon Beverages 3 24-OZ. BOTS. **29¢**

Waxed Paper KITCHEN CHARM 2 100-FT. ROLLS **35¢**

Stuffed Olives SULTANA 10 10 1/2-OZ. JAR **49¢**

Sweet Mixed Pickles DANDY BRAND 3 32-OZ. JAR **29¢**

Ann Page Mayonnaise QT. JAR **49¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY Smoked HAMS

WHOLE HAM	BUTT PORTION	SHANK PORTION
53¢	49¢	39¢
LB.	LB.	LB.

13-16 LB. AVG.

WHOLE OR CUT-UP—COMPLETELY CLEANED

Fresh Fryers LB. **49¢**

Smoked Picnics "SUPER-RIGHT" SMALL, LEAN LB. **37¢**

Canned Hams ARMOUR'S 10-11 LB. CAN LB. **66¢**

Small Canned Hams ARMOUR'S 6 1/2-LB. SIZE **5.49**

Pork Loins "SUPER-RIGHT" RIB END PORTION LB. **39¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUT Chuck Roast LB. **39¢**

Allgood Bacon SLICED RINDLESS LB. PKG. **39¢**

Super-Right Bacon FANCY SLICED LB. PKG. **49¢**

Spare Ribs "SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN, SMALL LB. **39¢**

All Beef Franks "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. **59¢**

LUSCIOUS OUTDOOR GROWN RED RIPE

Tomatoes 14-OZ. PKG. 19¢

Head Lettuce 2 24-SIZE HEADS 25¢	Bananas . . . 2 LBS. 29¢
Florida Watermelons EACH 1.98	Fresh Corn YELLOW HYBRID FLORIDA GROWN 5 EARS 29¢
Green Peppers CALIFORNIA WONDERS 4 FOR 25¢	California Strawberries PINT BOX 29¢
Green Onions U. S. No. 1 HOME GROWN 3 BUNCHES 25¢	Hot House Tomatoes MEDIUM SIZE LB. 39¢

JANE PARKER—REGULARLY 49¢.

Apple Pie 8-INCH SIZE 39¢

Chiffon Cake LARGE RING 49¢	Potato Chips 12-OZ. BOX 49¢
Glazed Donuts PKG. OF 12 29¢	Perfect Combinations For Your Outing!
Date Gem Cookies PKG. OF 24 25¢	JANE PARKER FRANKFURTER OR SANDWICH ROLLS PKG. OF 8 19¢
Danish Filled Nut Ring ONLY 33¢	"SUPER-RIGHT" Frankfurters LB. 39¢
Dinner Rolls JUST HEAT AND SERVE PKG. OF 12 15¢	"SUPER-RIGHT" Ground Beef LB. 39¢
Blueberry Muffins PKG. OF 6 29¢	
Sliced White Bread 20-OZ. LOAF 17¢	

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Eggs DOZ. IN CTN. 47¢

Fresh Butter SILVERBROOK 90 SCORE 1-LB. PRINT **59¢**

Ched-O-Bit PROCESSED AMERICAN OR PIMENTO CHEESE FOOD 2 LB. LOAF **69¢**

Mild Cheddar Cheese WISCONSIN LB. **49¢**

JUNE ISSUE ON SALE THURSDAY
woman's day THE A&P MAGAZINE **7¢**

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., May 28.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859

A&P Food Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Congratulations to Avis and Charles Truax on the birth of a new baby daughter!

The hospital committee has a trip planned to the Dearborn Veterans hospital on July 11. We also donated 14 dozen cookies to this hospital in conjunction with another Detroit auxiliary. Our hospital work is one of our most worthwhile projects and we should all feel obligated to participate in some of these future hospital trips. Call Beverly Brown if you are available for any of these visits!

Our Fourth District rally was held on Sunday, May 15 with the following chairmen and delegates attending: Kay Coolman, Gert Danol, Beverly Brown, Loretta Young, Leona Cramb, Helen Bowring, Pat Mecklenburg, Le May Smith, Marie Norman, Ida Nairn, Catherine Cline, Marion Luttermoser and 4th District Junior Vice President Virginia Bartel.

Marie Norman acted as assistant conductress, Loretta Young as color bearer number 2 and Ida Nairn as historian during the rally. Various chairmen gave their reports, among them one from Membership Chairman Clara Rogers, who stated that our auxiliary was tied with Group number 2 for membership until Auxiliary 4553 topped us by securing 20 new members. However, Past President Marie Norman accepted a very nice membership banner winning top honors in Group number 1.

Newly-elected Fourth District officers are: president, Clara Rogers; senior vice president, Roberta Wilson; junior vice president for the second terms, Virginia Bartel; treasurer, Helen Pennington; chaplain, Donna Martin; conductress, Betty Baird; guard, Leota Radke; trustees, Ruby La Pointe, Leota Wolcott and Mary Wisely.

Three of our own members will be regular officers in the district. President Loretta Young will act as color bearer number 2, Marie Norman, new assistant conductress and department cancer chairman, and our own chaplain will take her same office. We are proud of these girls and wish them luck in their new positions.

Our auxiliary was mentioned three different times in the president's report. We donated the largest amount to the Cancer Fund. We participated in the outstanding fund-raising projects and again in the membership contest.

We wish to thank all those girls who attended the rally. When we heard the awards we felt our attendance was well worth our time.

Details of the Memorial Day observance are as follows: On Sunday, May 29, we are attending the Baptist church services at 11 a.m. On Monday, May 30, we will participate in the parade which assembles at 10 a.m. at Wing and Harvey streets. Preparations for the bridge ceremony will take place at 9:30 at the bridge. The ceremony itself will take place in Kellogg Park. All members marching and their families are invited to an open house at our Post hall following the ceremony. Refreshments and entertainment will follow. All Auxiliary girls marching, please wear your hat and your uniform. We need everyone's attendance!

The Auxiliary has plans well under way for our eighth anniversary potluck dinner to be held on Sunday, June 5, at our Post hall at 1 p.m. Bring your whole family. There will be an archery demonstration by three professional archers following the dinner. Awards will be given out, so all past and present officers are urged to attend!

Beverly Brown was elected the new delegate to the June Encampment in Traverse City and Delores Olsaver will be the alternate. Anyone attending this encampment is asked to make their reservations as soon as possible.

We expect you all out in full force this Friday, Poppy Day! Please be prompt at your station and call the chairmen if you are not able to make the schedule made for you. We're planning a bigger and better sale than previous years and it's only through the help and cooperation of all that we can top our last year's goal. We don't want to let our veterans down! This is our one big chance of showing them we haven't forgotten them!

The deadline on the returns from the Stanley Products demonstration has been extended until our next regular meeting on June 7. Bring your orders to that meeting!

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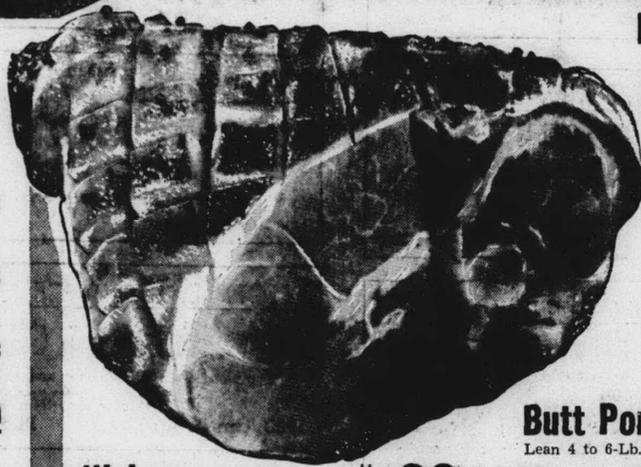
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- Crisco** 5c Off Pack 3 Lb. Can **77¢**
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- Mazola Oil** Gallon **1.89**
Everyday Low Price
- Black Pepper** 8-Oz. Can **59¢**
Kroger. Everyday Low Price
- Answer Cake** 2 Pkgs. **67¢**
Everyday Low Price
- Catsup** Standard Quality 2 14-Oz. Btts. **33¢**
Everyday Low Price
- Spry** All Vegetable Shortening 3 Lb. Can **77¢**
Everyday Low Price
- Fluffo** New Golden Shortening 3 Lb. Can **77¢**
Everyday Low Price

SURF
Large Box **25¢**
Giant Box **59¢**

- Cake Mix** White Yellow 3 Pkgs. **79¢**
Dromedary
- Spam** 12-Oz. Can **39¢**
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- Tissue Northern** 4 Rolls **31¢**
Everyday Low Price
- Floriant** 5 1/2-Oz. Bottle **89¢**
Everyday Low Price
- Fab** Lge. Box **29¢**
Everyday Low Price
- Vel** Lge. Box **29¢**
Everyday Low Price
- Ajax Cleanser** 2 Reg. Size **23¢**
Everyday Low Price
- Roman Cleanser** Gallon **49¢**
Everyday Low Price
- Liquid Trend** 2 12-Oz. Cans **59¢**
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- Colored Kleenex** 400 Count **29¢**
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- Breeze** Lge. Box **30¢**
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- Scotties** 2 400 Count **49¢**
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Hygrade smoked or fresh
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Lean 4 to 6-Lb. Avg.
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Lean, small barbecue size
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Lean and flavorful. Save!
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U. S. Graded Tenderloin, 7-inch cut
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Cut thick for baking or broiling
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| <p>Picnic Buys</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Paper Plates 100 For 99¢
Bondware. Priced Low Cut Rite WAXED PAPER 125 Ft. Roll 23¢
Kroger Everyday Low Price Napkins 3 Banded Pkgs. 33¢
Hudson special pack Stokely Catsup 2 14-Oz. Btts. 37¢
Or Del Monte Salad Dressing Qt. 39¢
Kroger Embassy Brand Mario's Olives 10-Oz. Jar 49¢
Stuffed Manzanilla Saran Wrap 25 Ft. Roll 33¢
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Canned. Five flavors Lemonade 6 Cans 79¢
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Hot dog or hamburger Dill Pickles 1/2 Gal. 43¢
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Ready to eat. A picnic must Real-Kill BUG KILLER 12-Oz. Size 1.49
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| <p>Salad Favorites!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Green Onions 2 Bunches 15¢
Sweet and tender Red Radishes 2 Bunches 15¢
Zesty—full of flavor Watermelon RED RIPE 1.29
15-Lb. Average... Halves, each Oranges Doz. 49¢
Florida Valencia 176 size Bananas Lb. 17¢
Kroger Everyday Low Price Pineapple Each 49¢
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Fresh, Firm, Crisp | <p>American Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Kroger cello pack. Sliced</p> <p>Pimento Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Kroger sliced cello pack</p> <p>Fairmonts SALAD Carton 39¢
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 Little home in the country, 19 ft. living room, junior dining room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, oil furnace, electric water heater, attached garage, large hobby building, 38x21, spacious garden spot. Owner says SELL.
 Large investment property on Main St., 109 ft. frontage, 300 ft. deep. Priced to sell, \$23,000.
 Must be sold. Brick income home on Irvin St., with 25 ft. living room, natural fireplace, 15 ft. dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, all down, 3 room modern apartment with private entrance & bath up, wonderful recreation basement, gas furnace, water heater, Bendix automatic washer, electric stove & refrigerator included, \$17,000. EZ Terms.
 This office will be closed Saturday thru Monday. Going Fishing.

Member Multiple Listing Service

STARK REALTY
 293 S. Main Street Plymouth 2358

Need a Home, Lot or Used Car? Read The Mail Classifieds

Real Estate For Sale 1

AN OPPORTUNITY to buy summer of vacation joy for a son. On Horseshoe lake, with swimming, fishing, boating just beyond your property. Full price \$450 \$50 down and \$10 per month. Manwaring Land Co., 274 S. Main st. 1-11-pd.

3 BEDROOM frame ranch type home, oil heat, aluminum screens and storms, 2 car garage, on 2 acres. See owner, 41855 Five Mile. 1-11-pd.

VERY GOOD buy, ranch type face brick home, large lot. Low taxes. Price \$12,950, terms. 9415 Elmhurst st. Phone Kenwood 2-3800. 1-11-pd.

4 BEDROOM frame, full basement, gas heat, near Bird school. Owner, phone 791-W. 1-11-pd.

5 ROOM frame, tiled basement, gas heat. Phoenix Park. Phone 172-W. 1-11-pd.

DESIRABLE Plymouth city lot 46x134, good location. Zoned for multiple dwelling. Reasonable Call 387-J. 1-11-pd.

5 ROOMS, small type home, bath, electric stove, space heater, storms, screens, very good condition. Extra lot, \$6,300. Immediate possession. Ford Sheldon section. Luttermoser Real Estate, 9311 S. Main st. Plymouth 2891-R. 1-11-pd.

PLYMOUTH, large A-1 home, 4 bedrooms, 2 extra third floor bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun room, library, breakfast nook, modern kitchen, 3 1/2 tile baths, fireplace, knotty pine recreation room. Carpets, drapes, venetian blinds, brick garage, 100 ft. lot, plenty trees. Location and section best in Plymouth. Near school. Immediate possession. For large home, this is it. Only \$30,000. Also several other good exceptional homes. Luttermoser Real Estate, Plymouth 2891-R. 1-11-pd.

Acresage West of Plymouth 1/2, 2.6, 5, 6, 10, 16, 20, 40, 67, 105 acres. Sale, Luttermoser Real Estate, 7095 N. Territorial road Plymouth 1784-R12 1-11-pd.

NEW 3 bedroom modern brick home—9002 Morrison Lot 87x235. Can duplicate and have building lots. Aluminum windows and many other features for minimum upkeep. \$15,500. Phone Plymouth 1472. 1-40-tfc

QUICK possession, small down payment—2 bedroom home, living room, kitchen, tile bath, large recreation room, utility, attached garage. Aluminum storms and screens. Plymouth 46-R. 1-11-pd.

2 BEDROOM, aluminum siding, gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage, aluminum storms and screens, venetian blinds, all steel cupboards, built-in Hot Point electric range, 1185 Jarvis, 3rd house off Plymouth road, near Eckles. 1-11-pd.

FOR SALE or trade—Desirable acre on pavement. Will sacrifice for immediate cash or trade for a new car. Phone 1093-J. 1-11-pd.

2 BEDROOM frame, 2 car garage, utility room, gas heat, lot 100x125. By owner, 11329 Southworth, phone 1514-M. 1-40-3tc

BEAUTIFUL 1-yr.-old 3 bedroom brick home on corner lot. Living porch, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, G-E furnace, incinerator disposal, water softening system. Price \$22,000. 1120 W. Maple. Call 3081-W for appointment. 1-11-pd.

Real Estate For Sale 1

1953 Chevrolet Belaire, tudor radio and heater, white side tires, power glide, two tone finish, one owner, low mileage, \$294 down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-11-tc

CASH trading-in for your 1955 or top trade-in on a new 1955 Nash. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave., phone 888. 2-37-tfc

1947 PLYMOUTH tudor sedan, radio and heater, good motor and tires, \$145 full price, \$45 down. **FOREST MOTOR SALES "The House that Service is Building."** 1094 S. Main st. Phone 2366 2-11-tc

1953 Ford V-8, tudor, radio and heater, dark blue finish, like new, one owner, \$224 down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-11-tc

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1949 FORD tudor, radio and heater. Clean. Owner. Extras. Phone Garfield 1-5997. 2-11-tc

1949 1/2 TON Ford truck, rebuilt motor, 5 tires, like new. Phone Plymouth 2198-J. 2-11-tc

1952 Ford V-8 Convertible coupe, radio and heater, white side tires, overdrive, very sharp, one owner, \$274 down, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-11-tc

1953 FORD custom 8, radio and heater, leather upholstery, new tires. By owner, 751 Evergreen. Phone 866-W. 2-11-tc

1948 NASH fordor sedan, new rings and pistons, \$150. Phone Northville 90-R. 2-11-tc

1952 Cadillac 62 Convertible coupe, radio and heater, white side tires, beautiful blue finish, like new, one owner, \$549 down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-11-tc

1953 DODGE tudor sedan, large factory heater, driven 23,000 miles by original owner. Runs and looks like new. \$895, \$195 or your old car down. **FOREST MOTOR SALES "The House that Service is Building."** 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-11-tc

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1 1/2 TON TRUCK, dual wheel, farm box; also power lawn mower, best offer. Call evenings, phone Plymouth 1403-R12. 2-11-pd.

1953 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook club coupe, radio and heater, tutone paint, excellent motor and tires, very clean, one owner, \$895 full price. Just your old car down. **FOREST MOTOR SALES "The House that Service is Building."** 1094 S. Main St. Phone 2366 2-11-tc

1955 Chevrolet, V-8 tudor, radio and heater, beautiful two tone green finish, one owner, like new. Save \$500 on this one. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-11-tc

1950 HUDSON Commodore 6, fordor, radio and heater, overdrive, clean, \$45 down, \$295 balance. Private owner. Phone Plymouth 504-J. 2-11-tc

1950 Chevrolet tudor, radio and heater, power-glide, clean, two to choose from. Full price \$445. Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st., phone 2090. 2-11-tc

1949 CHEVROLET pick-up, \$300. 8275 Wayne road, south of Joy. Phone Garfield 2-0484. 2-11-pd.

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1946 FORD pick-up, turn signals, heater, 6.5x16 6-ply tires. A-1 condition. First \$250. 945 Sutherland. Phone 665-R. 2-11-tc

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1953 NASH Ambassador Country club hardtop, a one owner, low mileage, spotless ivory and black finish, hydramatic, radio, leather upholstery, white walls, \$445. 60 day bonded guarantee. West Bros. Nash, Inc., 534 Forest ave., phone 888. 2-11-tc

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Automobiles For Sale 2

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Household For Sale 4

MUST SACRIFICE
Philco television and wrought iron stand, double laundry tubs, stand and faucets. Hollywood double bed. Can be seen at 242 Blunk st. 4-11-pd.
MAYTAG automatic washer, very good condition. Reasonable. Phone 604-W. 4-40-tfc
DARK blue mohair living room set, blue glass coffee table and large matching picture, pressure cooker, very good condition. Phone 2139-J. 4-40-2t-pd.
17-INCH RCA television, swivel table, perfect condition. \$75. Phone 2226-J or 11369 Southworth. 4-11-pd.
3 PIECE brown living room set, excellent for cottage. \$25. Call 1657-M12 or 2389-W. 4-1tc

Household For Sale 4

DAVENPORT, \$10; table 8'x60'; vacuum \$7; odd stand; vanity bench, ottoman, lawnmower, \$8; gas motor, \$5. Phone Northville 878-W. 4-1tc
EASY Spindryer, \$45. Call 1561. 4-1tc
HOTPOINT electric range, excellent condition. Phone 381-W. 4-1tc
6x9 WOOL rug; full size door, oak; basement cedar post; post digger; full size length window screens; 2 basement screens. 276 N. Harvey street. 4-11-pd.
USED WASHERS
1 Kenmore \$45
1 Maytag \$40
1 Frigidaire Automatic \$100
Wimsatt Appliance Shop
287 S. Main st. Phone 1558 4-1tc
MAPLE platform rockers, maple end tables. 621 S. Main st. Phone 3041-J. 4-1tc
USED RANGES
1 Generalmaster \$45
1 General Electric \$50
Wimsatt Appliance Shop
287 S. Main st. Phone 1558 4-1tc
KELVINATOR refrigerator, good condition. 864 S. Main st. 4-1tc
ESTATE gas range, excellent condition, 4 burners, oven and barbecue. Phone 599-J. 4-1tc
MAROON davenport, clean and good condition, \$25. Phone 489-J or 472-N. Harvey st. 4-11-pd.

Male Help

FARM HELPER
General farm work, including operation of farm tractors, implements and trucks. Maintenance of equipment experience required. Farm located near Ypsilanti. Must be High School graduate, age 18 to 35.
APPLY IN PERSON
12601 Southfield road
MASSEY-HARRIS-FERGUSON, INC.

Household For Sale 4

Washing Machines REPAIRED
Washers, rollers and parts, used Washers.
GRISSELL HOME APPLIANCE
318 Randolph st., Phone Northville 883. 4-33-tfc
FIVE YEARS FREE SERVICE
on all new home appliances
West Bros. Appliance, 507 S. Main St. 4-14-tfc
VACUUM cleaners, new, used, rebuilt, parts, service
Plymouth Sewing Center
139 Liberty Phone 1974. 4-37-tfc
SEWING MACHINES
Brand new, full size, round bobbin, zig zags, embroiders, 20 year guarantee, only \$69.50. \$7.00 delivery. See it - Try it - At
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POTTED Hardy Garden Chrysanthemums, all colors. Peonies, Climbing Roses, Red and Purple Clematis. Merry-Hill Nursery, 49620 W. Ann Arbor rd. near Ridge. Plymouth 2290. 4-1tc
AB TABLE top gas stove in perfect condition. Priced for quick sale. Phone 2508. 4-39-2t-pd.
WALNUT bedroom suite, double bed dresser, chiffonier, dress- ing table. Also tennis table and 9x12 Axminster rug. Phone 731-J. 4-39-2t.
4 ROOMS beautiful modern exquisite furniture, includes kitchenware, drapes, lamps, etc. Prefer to sell as a unit. Owner leaving for California, will sacrifice. Call 1447-M or see at 270 Parkview drive. 4-11-pd.

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FOR SALE—Leaving city. Household of maple furniture including spinet piano, sewing machine, TV, lamps, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer and mangle. Garfield 1-3485. 4-1tc
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SAND, gravel, fill dirt and top soil. John W. Aton, 1459 Brookline road, Plymouth 534-R12. 5-39-tfc
PIANO RENTAL
\$10 PER MONTH (plus delivery charges) rents a new console or spinet piano. All payments up to 6 months may be applied to purchase if desired.
Grinnell Bros.
210 W. Michigan ave., Ypsilanti
Phone Ypsilanti 657 or 692 5-31-tfc
A-1 FARM TOP SOIL, PEAT road, gravel and stones, Bulldozing-Prompt delivery.
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TWO tricycles and one pedal type fire truck. Good condition. Phone 791-W. 5-11-pd.
BASKETS, all sizes, car in now. Get your order in early. Specialty Feed Co., phone Plymouth 423 or 262. 5-40-4tc

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SLEEPING room, gentlemen only. 739 Maple ave. 8-1tc
COMFORTABLE sleeping room, ladies preferred. 521 S. Harvey st. 8-1tc
ROOMS or board and rooms. Phone 665-J. 8-11-pd.
NICE bedroom with innerspring mattress. Gentleman only. 235 Blunk st. or phone 1819-W. 8-11-pd.
COMFORTABLE room for gentleman. Available May 28. Phone 1335-W. 8-1tc

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LICENSED BUILDER. New homes, remodeling, cement and block work. Free estimates. Leo Arnold-8975 Beck rd. Call Plymouth 1746. 10-45-tfc
CBS HYTRON financing service. Prompt efficient service 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Formerly at Easyway Appliance. Network TV Service. Phone Plymouth 2256-J. 10-33-tfc
JAMES KANTHE
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FREE removing and trimming. Phone Geneva 8-4378. 10-25-tfc
SEPTIC TANKS and Cesspools vacuum cleaned and repaired. M.D.H. licensed and bonded. Free estimates, 24 hour service. Pearson Sanitation, phone Plymouth 2973. 10-1tc
REFRIGERATION service. All makes, domestic and commercial. Rebuilt refrigerators for sale. West Bros. Appliance, 507 South Main, phone 302. 10-48-tfc
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FENCE your yard, no job too small or too large, also material to do it yourself, residential and industrial. Phone New Hudson Geneva 8-4378 or 57445 Grand River. 10-33-tf

RUSH alterations done on Saturday. We will dye for you Judy's Cleaners, 188 W. Liberty street. 10-31-tf

SANITATION service, septic tanks cleaned and installed. Otto Tarrow, 14303 Stark Road, Phone Garfield 1-0070. 10-31-tf

ROTOTILLING. Phone 2189-WI. 10-36-tf

PAINTING and wall washing. Reasonable rates. Phone 2035-M. 774 Starkweather ave. Percy Jordan. 10-39-tf

COMPLETE cement and block work. Phone Parkway 1-4868. 10-11-pd

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 road 2 miles west of Pontiac. Phone Geneva 8-3855. South Lyon. 10-24-tf

INTERIOR and exterior painting and repairs, window and wall washing, wall paper hanging. Lee Sizemore, phone Northville 906-W. 10-27-tf

ALUMINUM combination doors, and siding. Free estimate. F.H.A. terms. Baggett Roofing Company, phone Northville 787-J. 10-21-tf

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

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

6040 ROAD GRAVEL, pea pebbles, stone 10A oversize and pit run, fill sand, top soil and peat muck. Phone 1426-J and evenings Garfield 1-6008. 10-38-tf

TREES, topped, trimmed and removed, landscaping and sodding a specialty. We are licensed and insured. Tony Miller's Tree and Lawn Service, 8473 Canton Center road, Plymouth. Phone 869-WI after 4 p.m. 10-38-4t-pd.

SEPTIC TANKS INSTALLED ROTARIUS BROTHERS Insured and Bonded LARRY JIM Phone: Logan 1-9022 Garfield 2-3254 10-38-4t

HANDYMAN service, carpentry, painting, plumbing, cement work, etc. No job too small. Prompt courteous service. Phone 161-JI. 10-38-4t

VACATION on Torch Lake Board and room on the farm. Make reservations now. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Iva Hallam, Route 1, Bellaire, Michigan. 10-39-2t

FARM Loans—Through Federal Loan Bank. Long terms. 4 per cent loans. Convenient payments allowing special payments at any time without penalty charge. Call or write Robert Hall, Sec.-Treas. National Farm Loan Assn., 2221 Jackson ave., Ann Arbor. Phone Normandy 8-7464. 10-11-tf

Commercial and Residential Window and wall washing, floors washed and waxed. Building Service Co. Geneva 8-2479 Reasonable Rates Milton Kaatz, Brighton, Michigan 10-40-3t-pd.

CATERING for receptions, weddings, teas and parties. Phone Pearl Lundquist, 587, or Ann McGeorge, 831-JI. 10-40-2t

CHINA painting lessons in my home. Phone Ann Arbor, Normandy 3-0914. 10-1t

PAINTING, wallpaper hanging and general repairs. Phone 358-M. 10-11-pd.

ELECTROLUX Sales and Service—Call 1314-J. 10-40-tf

Miscellaneous For Rent 12

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

BARN vacancy 30' x 30' two floors, will accept rental offer. Call Townsend 6-2713, Detroit. 12-34-tf

FOOD lockers for rent by month or year. Also quick freezing service. D. Galin and Son, 849 Penniman ave., Plymouth. Phone 293. 12-15-tf

25 ACRES good farm land, located Koppnick and Hix roads. Cash rent. Phone Plymouth 1892-J2. 12-11-pd.

IN MEMORIAM She is Just Away . . . You cannot say, you must not say That she is dead. She is just away!

With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand She has wandered into an unknown land, And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be, since she lingers there.

In memory of our daughter and sister, Grace, who passed away one year ago May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldrich & Family

Miscellaneous For Rent 12

AT SILVER LAKE, 4 miles west of South Lyons, cottages by week or season, trailer and tent space, rooms, \$15 a week, meals, catering to small parties and picnics. For information write to L. J. Peach, South Lyons, or call Geneva 7-9174. 12-1t

PASTURE for 4 or 5 heifers. Phone 1406-JI. 12-11-pd.

HOUSE TRAILER for rent by week or month. Phone Garfield 2-0851. 11824 Cardwell, Livonia, Michigan. 12-1t

MAKE reservations for your vacation now at beautiful Higgins Lake. Cottages, boats and bait. Write J. A. Fay, Route 1, Roscommon, Michigan. 12-40-2t-pd.

FOR RENT—Pasture with running stream, for about 8 to 10 head of cattle. Phone Plymouth 2399. 12-1t

Situations Wanted 22

HOUSEWORK or baby sitting by reliable woman. Phone 2160-J. 22-1t

HELP WANTED 23
Beauty operator, Mary Ann's Beaute Salon. Phone Plymouth 2943. 23-1t

HOUSEKEEPER to live in, two school age children. Phone 281, between 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 23-19-tf

HELP WANTED—Woman for light grill work, 4 to 10. 31441 Plymouth road, Garfield 1-9857. 23-1t

EXPERIENCED waitress. Phone 9123. 23-11-pd.

LADY to care for 2 children, days. Phone 1782-J. 23-1t

MEN wanted for clean, steady work. Corrugated Box Factory. See Mr. Rowe, Superintendent at Harvey Container Division, 800 Junction avenue, Plymouth, Michigan. 23-1t

MEN for cutting asparagus. Part or full time. George Schmidt, 38900 Plymouth road (2 miles east of Plymouth). 23-1t

FULL TIME baby sitter, hours 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 1775-J for details. 23-1t

AUTO SALESMAN Sell the car of the year—PONTIAC. Prefer man with retail auto experience but will consider man with other selling experience. We have an excellent compensation plan available to an aggressive salesman. Do not apply unless you want to work and make money. This is a full time position. SEE Jim Edelbrock, Sales Manager. Berry and Atchinson 874 W. Ann Arbor road Plymouth, Michigan 23-1t

WAITRESS wanted. Apply Hillside Inn, phone Plymouth 1153. 23-1t

SALESMEN To sell Singer Products—Salary, commission, car allowance. Apply mornings, Singer Sewing Machine, 114 S. Main st., Ann Arbor, Michigan. 23-1t

OPPORTUNITY—SECURITY If you want a career instead of just a job, we will be happy to talk with you about the Consumer finance business. Because of its expansion program one of the largest and most progressive firms in the business needs men who have the ability to advance rapidly in managerial positions. To be considered you must have good appearance, leadership qualities and be at least a high school graduate. For an interview phone Mr. Bable, at Parkway 1-4900, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., General Public Loan Corp. of Wayne. 23-1t

WAITRESS, full or part time, experienced or will train. Apply in person. Mayflower Hotel. 23-1t

DISHWASHER and pots and pan worker. Apply in person, Mayflower Hotel. 23-1t

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GIRLS or boys 15 or over to work in concession stands in Plymouth Park on weekends and holidays. Call evenings after 7:30 p.m., Farmington 0273-J. 23-1t

WOMAN cook or baker, day shift, no Sunday or holiday. Marquis Toll House, 335 N. Main st. 23-40-tf

CLEANING and ironing, \$7.50 Fridays. Phone Garfield 1-9300 days, and Garfield 21284 evenings and Sunday. 23-1t

EXPERIENCED woman with references, under 40, for hand ironing and cleaning, furnish own transportation. 2 days per week, steady. Phone Northville 846. 23-1t

RELIABLE person for cleaning industrial offices and washroom. Time required: four hours, one night per week. Will pay \$6. Phone 3074. 23-1t

Beautiful Chrome and Black Wrought Iron Formica Breakfast Sets made to order. Chairs upholstered in Duran Plastic material. Tables made to any size or shape. Odd tables, 22; chairs, \$4.95 each. Bar stools \$9.55. Visit our factory displays. Buy direct from manufacturer and save 35%.

Metal Masters Mfg. Co. Bedford 27200 Grand River Hwy. 1 1/2 Miles E. of Wood 3-6414 Open Sunday 12 Noon until 5:30 p.m. Dealers 24322 Michigan Ave. near Telegraph Logan 1-2121

Help Wanted 23

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Lost 26

7-MONTH-OLD female beagle dog, brown, black and white markings, \$10 reward. Owner is James Tomlinson, 7830 Newburg road. Phone Garfield 2-3829. 26-1t

ONE Sterling silver earring in vicinity of VFW Hall Saturday night. Reward. If found please return to the Plymouth Mail office. 26-11-pd.

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

Card Of Thanks 27
I want to thank all my friends for the many lovely cards, gifts and flowers I received during my stay in the hospital and since returning home. Mrs. Edwin Reber 27-11-pd.

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives, The Grange Lodge for the flowers and cards I received during my stay in St. Joseph Hospital. Mrs. Jesse Hake 27-11-pd.

Notices 29

Rev. A. Hawkins READING and healing by appointment only. Message meetings every other Saturday 8 p.m. Public invited. 28805 Elmwood, Garden City, Garfield 1-3042. 29-31-tf

WANTED—Pair girls' tap shoes, size 7-7 1/2. Phone 204-R. 24-11-pd.

GARDEN plowing, Phone 2115 Earl Kenyon, 45011 North Territorial. 24-35-tf

USED deep freeze. Must be in good condition. Phone Normandy 3-1407. 24-1t

HAVE tanks and controls. Need a coal furnace to keep warm. TIMKEN OIL BURNER Exchange references. Plymouth 1701-J. 24-39-2t

WANTED—Antiques for Antique Show. The Early American Shop, 621 S. Main st. Phone Plymouth 3041-J. 24-1t

Dump Trucking A Specialty! Bulldozing, Septic Tank Installation and Cement Work. Sand, gravel, fill sand and top soil.

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

Notices 29



Chips from the ROCK

Several weeks ago Clarence Moore of Plymouth Stamping Company brought us in the following article and asked that we publish the same because it so pointedly gave sound advice to youthful drivers. After he had read the article twice he said he wished every boy in and around Plymouth could have an opportunity to digest its content.

The article was syndicated by General Features Corporation of New York and reprinted in the Michigan Builder, a Kiwanis publication. The writer, Sydney J. Harris of the Chicago Daily News, granted us permission to reproduce the article in the hopes it will make our boys think twice when they are driving a car . . . and just before vacation time it is most appropriate.

Letter to a boy driver:
"This is an open letter to a boy, about 18, who forced me off the road while cutting in sharply and passing me on a hill yesterday.

"Dear Son: You may think you are a good driver, and perhaps you are. But I'd like you to keep in mind that most of your 'skillful' driving is due to other motorists.

"Anybody can whip along the road as fast and as carelessly as you were going. There's no trick to that—the new cars are loaded with power and pick-up—too much so, I'm afraid.

"Just remember it was my alertness that prevented an accident on the hill, not yours. And the driver who was approaching us also had to brake suddenly and swerve in order to save your life and his.

"It is not your courage or dexterity that kept you alive as long as this, but the prudence and politeness of other motorists.

"I wish it were possible to point out to you that your kind of driving is nothing but bad manners—it is not heroic, or adventurous or manly.

"Suppose you ran down a crowded street, pushing people out of your way, knocking packages out of ladies' hands, and kicking children into the gutter. What would be so heroic or manly about that?

"Nothing, of course. Then why do you suppose that having 2,000 pounds of steel under you makes it any better? There's nothing to be proud of in driving fast—any fool can do that.

"Suppose you beat me at the gateway, or up the hill? What does that prove? Nothing, except that the car you bought is faster. You didn't make it; it's a commercial product. Anybody can buy one like it—and anybody can drive with a maniacal disregard for safety.

"So don't take pride in your deadly accomplishment. A real man is considerate and polite—and takes chances only when it counts, when his honor and conscience call out for it. On the highway, most of all, it's easy to tell the men from the boys—for the men have to save the boys from the consequences of their foolish and needless bravado."

Roger Babson

Solve Parking with Telephone

Babson Park, Mass., May 26, 1955. — The only solution now known for the parking nuisance is for people to stay at home and use the telephone! In fact, the present increase in auto accidents and the lack of parking space will drive people to greater use of the telephone. Otherwise, congestion will so increase that we will travel "bumper to bumper." When one car stops, then all must stop.

THE MERCHANT'S OPPORTUNITY
Every storekeeper should at once install an extra telephone which should be used only for incoming calls. No one in the store, not even the boss, should be allowed to make calls on this extra phone. It should be reserved for "Customers' Calls Only." When customers complain of finding it "busy," then a second such phone should be installed.

Merchants should advertise more and solicit telephone orders more. Many customers now dread going downtown to shop on account of the parking problem and the general congestion. Hence, they stay at home and the merchants lose customers. Buying is being postponed. Therefore, in their advertising, merchants should urge people to use the telephone, stating that special phones exist for incoming calls only.

IMPORTANCE OF HABITS
The present method of shopping has been the custom for centuries. It has become an instinctive habit which will change only slowly, but the sooner shopkeepers determine to change this habit, the better off all will be. Otherwise, our downtown retail sidewalks may become as deserted on weekdays as they are now on Sundays.

As they have a virtual monopoly, the telephone companies seem to be little interested in helping shopkeepers in their present dilemma. This criticism is said to apply especially to the big Bell companies. These are rich and ruled by self-satisfied bureaucracies. These telephone companies claim that they have no phones enough to take care of all the demands. This is nonsense. If they would be willing

to buy more telephone equipment from outside manufacturers, and develop more efficient installation crews, all demands could be filled.

AVOID BEING KILLED
My appeal for a greater use of the telephone is not solely to help businessmen keep their customers. The telephone can also help us to keep a life. Hubert L. Kerr has recently stated that while only two persons per 100,000 die from polio, yet, in the same ages, 50 young persons per 100,000 are being killed by automobiles. As these figures become recognized, I forecast that people will visit less by automobile and visit more by telephone.

People will remain home more and travel less. Travel by automobile—except for business—may now be near its peak. Even business calls will be made more by telephone and less by automobile. It takes time to change habits; but the present habit of making both personal and business calls by travel may become a thing of the past. All habits can be changed.

WHAT ABOUT TELEVISION?
Television is already taking the place of the movies. When television gets over its "teen-age" period of "sowing wild oats" and gets settled down to decent programs, many more families will prefer TV to going out evenings to a movie. When television is hooked up with the telephone so we can see with whom we talk, then automobiles may be used only in emergencies. In fact, the time is coming when most of the better automobiles will carry telephones. These will be used not only in case of car trouble but also for business and social calls.

In short, I believe that the telephone industry is headed for a great future with tremendous growth ahead. This will come both from an increase in population and from a much-increased use per capita, especially among the younger generation. The telephone can create greater sales, can save more time, and can protect us from unnecessary accidents and other losses. I also believe that telephone securities are among the safest of all securities which give a good income.

State Expects Tourist Boom

TOURISTS ARE RETURNING to Michigan this summer to bring the industry back to its \$500,000,000 a year heritage.

Dollar volume slipped eight per cent last year when other states developed elaborate programs to compete more strongly for the vacationer's dollar.

Robert J. Furlong, executive secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council, is seeking additional funds to advertise the state as costs continue an upward spiral.

"BUT IT'S ENCOURAGING. THE NUMBER of out-of-state people have inquired through our office about facilities here," he said.

Each inquiry gets back pamphlets extolling the vacation spots in Michigan, developed cooperatively by the four regional tourist associations.

Furlong said the inquiries have increased over last year, a harbinger of a dollar volume comeback, because a large percentage of those who take the trouble to check Michigan come here for their vacations.

ANOTHER ITEM THAT will help is the new legislative act which enables an out-of-state car buyer to pick up his new car here and drive it back home without paying Michigan sales and use taxes.

A special 30-day license is sold the buyer—with the lawmakers figuring he will spend part of the extra time in the state.

REPUBLICANS, YOUNG AND OLD, are making plans for 1956 as the end of the legislative session ends.

A group of younger House members are working for a fresh revival of the party following near-disastrous defeats in 1954 and the 1955 spring election.

Rep. Richard Smith of Bay City, and Rep. Tom Burns of Saginaw are key figures in the group.

THEY ALREADY SOUNDED OUT Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Grand Rapids as a possibility to leave Congress and run for governor as a standard-bearer against Gov. Williams or his successor Democrat.

Ford, remembering the primary fights which split the party in the past is reluctant to mix it up. He said he would get into the state picture if the party would unite behind one man.

THOSE ARE CONDITIONS that may tell the story in 1956.

Others are taking a close look at Rep. Alvin M. Bentley of Owosso, the young millionaire congressman, whose popularity and financial independence are attractive to some. His injury from guns of fanatics in the Capitol attack makes him even better known.

A third group is reviving the campaign to get Detroit's Mayor Cobo as the Republican candidate.

THEY KNOW HIM as a top-flight organizer and a man who gets things done, but they're wondering about his pull at the polls after years of non-partisan municipal leadership.

"Success in a city election doesn't always mean success in a statewide election," said one Republican senator.

REPUBLICANS in the legislature are pulling in different directions though the splits appear to be minor at present.

In the Senate, there have been a number of defeats on the floor for the leadership of Senator Creighton R. Coleman of Battle Creek, and his lieutenants, Senators Carlton H. Morris of Kalamazoo and Edward Hutchinson of Fennville.

THE 11-MEMBER DEMOCRATIC delegation sits quietly, feeding whatever flames of dissension that may arise.

When it looks like a wide enough split, the Democrats toss their votes where they will do the most good.

The Coleman group lost on a fight to raise the salary of Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner, from \$12,500 to only \$16,500 a year. After a fight, the figure was fixed at \$18,000.

Whether the accumulation of minor setbacks means new leadership in the future will have to wait until next year, but it appears that Coleman's group has lost important majority votes.

LABOR LEADERS were shocked when Republican party bellwethers denounced a Republican-sponsored "right to work" bill.

They arrived at a public hearing, 500 strong, with speakers well-versed in opposing the legislation which they feared would outlaw the closed shop.

The bill would have given a man the right to work without joining a labor union "or any other association." Everybody recognized that it was aimed at the unions.

August Scholle, president of the Michigan CIO council, said the bill was "anti-labor" and charged that Republicans were "living up to their policy of being against the working man."

City Answers Township Charges Regarding Annexation

Editor's note: This reply by the Plymouth city commission to a township-prepared statement published some weeks ago in The Mail was read by Mayor Russell Daane at the last meeting of the Plymouth Community Study group on Tuesday, May 10.

There has been circulated an anonymous paper said to be "a frank and honest evaluation of proposals presented by the City of Plymouth regarding annexation." This complete text has been published by the Plymouth Mail, and the Township Supervisor has since admitted that he is the author.

In order that the citizens of the Township of Plymouth and of the City of Plymouth may be correctly informed in regard to the several points raised in the statement and for the information of the Plymouth Community Study Committee, the following information is supplied.

It is the claim of the Township Supervisor that the hiring of planning consultants will solve its problems. To say a "study" of municipal services is being made does not provide them. The city has had a planning consultant since 1937. The city has water engineers, who are experienced and capable and have served the city since 1916. The city certainly cannot be expected, at the expense of its taxpayers, to furnish engineering services to the township area, but the City does have the facts and is not giving "lip service" as has been alleged.

In reference to the comparison of the assessed valuation of the township and the city, it should be noted that the city already has all essential services. Frankly, the tax base provided by the factories which lie in the township should be available for the continued orderly growth of our entire community. If one subtracts the assessed valuation of the factories, only \$5,000,000 in assessed valuation remains in the township. From the city point of view, this would be insufficient to pay for the services normally and usually provided in urban areas. Urban areas should have such services as police protection, street lighting (garbage and rubbish pickup, sewer cleaning, library buildings, parks and playgrounds, care of trees and tree planting, water, paving and sidewalk construction, and in addition a full time fire department. Now the city has a part paid fire department. The township has the same. Together we could afford the best. Within the city, we have a good balance of industrial, business and residential valuations, we have a well established and stable government, we have low per capita debt, our new bond issues are sought after and command low interest rates because our credit is excellent, we have a new charter, revised in 1951, which permits special assessment processes not hampered by archaic township laws originally intended for agricultural areas, we have continuing health and sanitation facilities, good water supply without limitations as to quantity used, adequate sewer system, except as hampered by inter-community relationships, and, because of the vision of the school district officials, are enjoying the benefits of good schools.

It is stated that the tax rate for the city is \$43.50 per thousand dollars assessed valuation and that the township rate is \$30.00 per thousand dollars assessed valuation. It is a proper question to

ask just what the township residents receive for the taxes they pay. What services besides fire protection is supplied by the township? They have no garbage and rubbish removal, no police protection, no street lighting, no water other than that furnished by the City of Plymouth. The township has no parks and no library, although its residents use the library building furnished by the City of Plymouth. It should be noted that the Board of Supervisors has required that the township make a contribution to the county towards the maintenance of the library. This payment is approximately the same as that charged the city.

The township levies approximately 1 mill on 25 million dollar assessed valuation, which will produce in taxes, \$25,000.

The circular, while it was intended to prove how economical they are and how little was required of its taxpayer, failed to mention that the township receives, in addition to the \$25,000, income from sales tax amounting to approximately \$35,000, approximately \$7,120 from the intangible tax returns, and the 1% collection fee for collecting taxes, amounting to approximately \$7,500. This totals \$74,620 on which they operate instead of only \$25,000, as the supervisor would have you believe. Again one must ask what the township resident receives in services for this \$74,000.

How much of a police department, fire department and all the other urban services can these moneys support? It would just about cover a police budget. Whether one pays for municipal services in taxes, or by special assessment, such as in Redford Township where special assessments equal the 15 mills presently levied by the City of Plymouth, or whether a contractor is paid to provide hit or miss refuse service is one which voters should decide. It is not the township official's right to hinder or delay or throw obstacles in the way of an election to determine what the citizens want.

Previous to recent developments, the city purposely discouraged the circulation of petitions to annex the whole or any part of the township in order that a study might be made to determine the proper course of action. The setting up of the Plymouth Community Study Committee confirms this. It is also a fact that the city has made no so-called land grabs.

The statement is made that the 1953 employment in the city is 1031 and in the township is 7370. The 1954 population estimates by the Detroit Regional Commission shows city population to be 7,800 and township population to be 5,900. It is obvious that the greater part of the factory employees in the township reside in the City of Plymouth, Detroit, Livonia, Redford Township or other municipalities. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the township lacks service facilities and F.H.A. mortgage money is therefore not available.

As to sewers, the Middle Rouge Interceptor Drain will enable the entire area to secure sewers—even as far as Northville Township. The supervisor was mistaken in his statement that the city must cross the township for its sewers. With a pumping station it would not be necessary to go through the township at all. The city, in 1948, hired the consulting firm McNamee, Porter & Seeley to prepare a preliminary map for sanitary sewers for the south end of the city and the township area bounded by South

Main Street, Sheldon Road, U.S. 12 and Joy Road. The plan shows that before such a sanitary sewer can be installed, it is necessary that an arm of the Middle Rouge Interceptor Sewer be extended to provide an outlet or that a pumping station be constructed within the city using the existing city outlet. This same pumping station was expected to serve the city and township areas. However, the city was advised that it would be better to use a gravity sewer system, as proposed by the County Drain Commissioner. Were we one unit of government under a local home rule charter, a hearing as to necessity would be held, the project determined, bonds issued and progress made long ago.

As to the unfounded claim that the city has not been able to make improvements for itself, it must be admitted that the township was requested to participate in the improvement of the city library which the township uses. The township failed to assist in the building program. The following are some recent accomplishments financed in cash by the city:

Library Addition	\$ 40,000
Jail Improvement	12,500
New Fire Station	20,500
New Fire Engine Pumper	12,700
Garage Improvements	3,000
Well Field and Water Distribution	
Improvements	28,000
Sidewalks—City Share	11,000
Water, Sewer and Paving	
Projects—City Share	50,000
Parking Lots	50,000
Pending New Well Field (cash on hand)	70,000
Additional Street Lighting	3,000
Total	\$300,700

In addition to the foregoing, substantial sums are spent for new and additional equipment such as street graders, trucks, compressors and other vehicles. Numerous other improvements to the city plant and for the public benefit are in process of accomplishment. One of the most important of these items now pending is the purchase, for cash, of a permanent refuse disposal site, sufficient we believe for perhaps 25 years.

As to school taxes, the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and portions of Canton and Northville Townships, pay their respective shares. Bird School, located in the township, is supplied city water and has a sanitary sewer tap. The city has agreed to supply water for a new school to be located in Canton Township on Sheldon Road. The city furnishes police service whenever requested by schools located in the township. Business and industry pay a large proportion of the taxes which support our educational system. It is proved daily that business and industry require efficient municipal services.

At the expense of being repetitive, and replying to the statements made in regard to the city's water supply, it should again be mentioned that the township has

no water whatsoever, except that supplied by the city. The City of Plymouth now has two well fields. The present system is able to produce about 3,000,000 gallons per day. The new Six Mile Road field has a well and pumping facilities under construction which will be able to produce 4,000,000 gallons per day. The output of the new field can be increased. With operating the old well field alone, the city has not found it necessary to ration water, by a sprinkling restriction. The City of Plymouth, with its water engineers, has developed a very valuable and vital water system representing an investment well over \$1,220,000. Should the township become part of the city, it would be entitled to share in this vital asset as an owner, without having contributed thereto.

As to the furnishing of water to a subdivider in the township, since the township cannot supply water, the subdivider is properly required to pay for the water line to his property, because city water users cannot be asked to pay for development of property in the township, which then collects taxes on the homes built. As the water mains are maintained by the city, the subdividers are properly required to convey these mains to the city. The policy is to make an ample supply of city water available to present users. The city furnishes a large factory in the Township of Plymouth with water equivalent to the normal demands of 1800 persons. Such a supply of water promotes and maintains employment for the entire community. Jeopardy of the water supply jeopardizes jobs.

Further considering generalities in the statement, the purpose of a city government is to furnish all needed urban services so that residents need not pay high prices to private contractors for refuse removal and other services.

As to police protection, the city police have recorded 350 calls for help in the township in the past three years—many other calls are not recorded. Many of such calls involve crimes, or serious accidents, which are attended by city police. Also, the city fire department makes emergency runs to the township with resuscitator apparatus. At least one township official knows this well and is most appreciative. In some emergency cases in the township, because the City Police or Fire Department requested ambulance services, such bills have even been paid by the city, although the township could have an agreement with the ambulance owner to guarantee payment of such bills. The City has such an agreement. It could be that the Township Supervisor is unaware of such conditions since it is claimed, "We have no police problem."

As to public streets, a comparison of streets in the City of Plymouth with some subdivision streets of the township, and a review of tow calls to pull out stuck vehicles, will dispose of the Supervisor's claims without further comment.

The township fire department is as efficient as its equipment and water supply permits. With our consent, the township fire department uses water to fill their tanks from city mains. We are glad to supply it. With the installation of water mains and fire hydrants in the more populated areas of the township, insurance rates would be reduced. Proof of such available reduction, as doubted by the Township Supervisor, is the fact that two township factories pay the city for fire protection, and enjoy a considerable reduction in fire insurance premiums.

The interest of the City of Plymouth in annexation grows out of an urgent demand by residents of the township. People of vision in this community suggested to the City Commission that it sponsor a move to integrate the community into a single unit of government. The community then could avail itself of the benefits of such singleness of purpose and thought. Integration would provide a balanced tax base from which to operate. Our community rapidly is becoming urbanized. It is on longer a small city surrounded by rural agricultural areas. It is a small city surrounded by urban areas. The outlying agricultural areas in the very near future will become urban. Most of us think of Plymouth as an all inclusive unit without respect to boundary lines. It is a community composed of a progressive group of individuals who collectively provide a place in which to raise our families, earn our living, send our children to good schools, enjoy the recreational facilities and attend the church of our choice.

The City of Plymouth, after years of experience in city government, has adopted a new city charter, it has established city departments and procedures for accomplishing all needed municipal services. It has heavy investments in capital improvements and in equipment. If the township, or any part thereof, is annexed to the city, such new territory will receive the full advantage of all the foregoing without having contributed one dollar to the accumulation of the same.

The reason the City of Plymouth can pride itself upon its assets, even though its area may be limited, may be found in part by an analysis of the assessed valuations cited by the Supervisor. If the township assessed valuation of \$25,173,000 is divided by its area of about 16 square miles, we find a valuation of \$1,510,875 per square mile. If the city assessed valuation of \$14,194,000 is divided by the city area of 1.9 square miles, we find the city valuation per square mile to be \$7,339,415. Thus it appears that the township tax-wise is not comparable to the city. Its position is only saved by its taxing of a few plants. The situation is reflected in the fact that township residents lack practically all of the essential urban services, which many desire and are anxious to get.

★ 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:

"Next Monday is Memorial day—a day we take some time off to think about the men who have given their lives for their country. Many people believe that another war is bound to come some place. Do you think this is true? Where do you think it will be fought?"

HARVEY KIDDER, 8405 Haggerty: "It looks likely that there might be a war with Russia or China. I believe it will be fought mostly in the air and will be fought in the Far East like the war in Korea."

HARRY WOOD, 38401 Joy: "Not in the near future, at least not in five years. It will be fought strictly in the air and the enemy will bring it right here without a doubt. Meanwhile, we will take it to them too. It will be a war that will be over very soon."



OWEN RIED, Duke's Barber Shop: "There may not be another world war but there will be other smaller conflicts. It is beyond man to control his opposition and it has been the history of man to wage war. Only God can prevent it."

ALFRED AMMON, 15737 Farmington road: "There will be a war before this summer is over. It's going to be a big war. There are so many Chinese that are loading the islands with people that they will have to be stopped sometime. America has to build up against them. We know that the Reds will start it."



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Favorite Recipes

From
Plymouth's Kitchens



Banbury Tarts Make Good Box-lunch Item

A tempting goody to tuck in box lunches for your school youngsters or to stick in Dad's lunch pail has been suggested this week by Mrs. W. S. McAllister of 14784 Northville road.

A top favorite with her own family for a number of years, Mrs. McAllister can remember taking "Banbury Tarts" with her to school when she was a youngster. Since then they've become a tradition in the McAllister family.

These delicious dessert treats can be whipped up in a jiffy and you'll find their reputation for being good travelers comes in mighty handy.

Banbury Tarts

- 1/2 cup of cut or chopped raisins
- 1/2 cup of cut or chopped dates
- 1/4 cup of cut or chopped nuts
- 1 cup of brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon of flour
- 1 egg
- Chunk of butter (size of walnut)
- 1 tablespoon of vanilla extract

Combine above ingredients and beat or stir thoroughly. Line muffin tins with plain pastry. Fill cups two-thirds full with filling and bake 15 to 20 minutes in slow oven (about 350 degrees). Makes 12 tarts.

Even a TV star can take time out now and then to taste Grandma's "Banbury Tarts." Above, five-year-old Karen McAllister, who appeared recently as a singer on the "Auntie Dee" show, samples Mrs. W. S. McAllister's favorite recipe. Karen is the daughter of the William McAllisters of Lakeland court.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pursell visited with their cousins, the Sayer family of Detroit, Sunday afternoon, prior to attending "Cinema Holiday" at the Music Hall.

Don't forget the Lutheran Ladies bake sale being held at Dunning's on Forest avenue, Friday beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Huettner (the former Cordia Pursell) of Wayne spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morey in Alma, Michigan. Mrs. Morey is the former Janet Pan-kow, also of Plymouth.

Miss Mary Lou Hartwick and Charles Hornbrook of Tallahassee, Florida, both students at Alma college, spent the weekend with Mary Lou's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Northville road.

The first two productions in the University of Michigan's current drama season were enjoyed by Mrs. Wallace Laury and Mrs. Peter Miller, both of Ann Arbor trail, and Mrs. Hugo Larson of Bassett drive, Livonia. They witnessed "Southern Corners" and "Gentlemen, the Queen," at the Lydia Mendelssohn theatre in Ann Arbor.

Reverend D. L. Rieder of the First Baptist church is attending the American Baptist Convention being held at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Mrs. William Smith of Algonac spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. D. A. Felt of Fairground street.

Matthew Fortney, Ray Viau and Sam Stephens attended the 17th district meeting of the Optimists club held in Holland, Michigan, on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Luella Cutler of Palmer avenue spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Don Hartsells and family in North Adams. Miss Suzanne Cutler was the weekend guest of her cousin, Betty Anne Tucker, also of North Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall of Salem road will spend the Memorial Day weekend with their son, Raymond Smith, at Webster Field, National Air Force base, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Otto Beyer will spend from Friday until Tuesday at White lake with her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Sullivan and family.

Mrs. John Magnusson of Palmer avenue is confined to Session's hospital, Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bursaw, Jr., of Wenham, Massachusetts, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bursaw's sister, Miss Barbara Noe.

Mrs. Doris Wick of Karmada street was called to Breedsville, Michigan, last week by the death of her mother, Mrs. B. Banter. Burial was in Breedsville on Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Williams was the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Vernon Drake, on Saturday of last week in Windsor, Ontario. She also spent Mother's Day with her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Carter and family at Boncliff, Kingsville, Ontario.

Mrs. David Zink of Penniman avenue flew to California last week where she is visiting her daughters, Patricia and Sally. Patricia is now Mrs. Thomas Jones and resides in Los Angeles. Sally is Mrs. Richard Fenton and makes her home in National City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huebler of Berry road recently returned from a week's visit in Kansas City, Missouri, where they attended the Supreme session of the Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem.

The Kenyon Extension Group met at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Mitchell of Gyde road. Following the luncheon given by Mrs. Mitchell and her co-hostesses, Mrs. I. W. Dickey and Mrs. Roy Shrumm, election of officers was held for the coming year. Elected were chairman, Mrs. I. W. Dickey; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. John Nagy; reporter, Mrs. Richard Shrumm; community chairman, Mrs. Maxwell Allen; recreation leader, Mrs. Robert Delaney. Congratulations were received by Mrs. G. F. Wright who has been elected executive committee member of district 6 (Canton).

Sunday evening guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Watson were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minehart of Clemons drive, Mrs. Marjorie Becker and son Lynn, Mrs. Hattie Peck and Miss Elaine Kumbier of Northville Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Vealey of Adams street visited relatives in Oxford and Orion recently.

The Warren Extension group met last Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Mitchell on Beck road. Following the lesson the election of officers was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zander and family spent last Sunday in Fraser.

Grange Cleanings

Those who stayed at home from Grange last Thursday evening missed a real good time. There was a large crowd and everyone enjoyed the evening. A fine group came over from Pittsfield. During our business meeting the charter was draped in memory of Vivian Swegles and a little later the chaplain, assisted by Mrs. Fenton, presented a nice Memorial service for the six members of our Grange who have passed on in the past year.

The officers of the Pittsfield Grange conducted the opening and closing ceremony of the meeting. The Pittsfield lecturer had a little quiz that was funny. Andy Campbell gave a talk on the duties of the Agricultural committee to which he belongs. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Gudekunst gave a cute little skit portraying a beauty operator's work. Rolls and coffee were served following the meeting.

Our next meeting will be on June 2—potluck supper as usual. The worthy master especially urged everyone to be sure to come as the program is to be something extra special. So come and see what it will be.

The Rummage and Bake sale did very well, the latter being especially successful. We plan to have another rummage sale in the fall.

Four new members were obligated in the first and second degrees Thursday night, so we now have a nice class of eight to receive their third and fourth degrees later.

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The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, May 26, 1955

Section 3



AMONG APPROXIMATELY 150 guests that attended the open house of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce's newly remodeled offices at 455 South Main last Thursday were the four men pictured here around host and Chamber Secretary Nat Sibbold, second from left. From left are John Robison, chamber president, Sibbold, Superintendent of Schools Russell Iabister, City Mayor Russell Daane and Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay. Open house for the general public lasted from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. while the chamber members and other guests attended from 4:30 to 6:30.

Over 250 Attend OES Celebration

Over 250 guests were entertained Tuesday night, May 17, by the Plymouth chapter, No. 115, Order of Eastern Star, at its 61st anniversary dinner.

Honored at the event, which was held in the Masonic Temple, were past matrons and patrons of the organization as well as life and honorary members.

Degrees were exemplified during the evening by the past matrons and patrons of the Ply-

mouth chapter.

Invocation at the dinner was given by Gertrude Thorpe followed by the introductions from Elsa Gerst, worthy matron of the local organization.

Toastmistress for the event was Kathleen Micol.

A welcoming address was extended to the group by Worthy Patron Frank Willard, following which responses were made by Clella Smith for the past ma-

trons; Dunbar Davis, past patrons; Clara Taylor, life members; and Ruth Van Dusen, honorary members. The ceremony of cutting the cake was performed by Clara Alexander.

Members of the Rainbow Girls and DeMolay serving at the event were under the direction of Banquet Chairman Helen Ingram. Mrs. Ingram was also in charge of table and chapter room decorations.

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Announce Betrothal Of Barbara Baker

Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of 14028 Seminole announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Bob R. Grissett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Audie Grissett, 2147 Canton Center road.

The wedding date has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradshaw and son Phillip and Forest White visited friends and relatives in Chicago, Illinois, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall of Salem road will spend the Memorial Day weekend with their son, Raymond Smith, at Webster Field, National Air Force base, Washington, D.C.

GET OUT AND GET UNDER THE SUN IN...

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Choose your new swim suit from **Graham's vast Selection...**

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Hundreds of Famous brands under one roof!

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Heavy steel, black lacquered, rust-treated. 18" diameter, 21" high. Portable.

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We're air-conditioned at our Forest Ave. store!

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Portable Refrigerator

1 gal. SPECIAL \$3.95

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Box of 300 sheets. White or assorted colors. 3 boxes, only

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SDD — At Liberty Street Store

BEYER Rexall DRUGS

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Upstairs - Downstairs ALL AROUND THE HOME

Check Your Food Expenses For Source of Budget Leaks

Homemakers are financiers. They control the family paycheck in most instances. They are in a position to get more for their money by running the household in a business-like manner.

When a family of four has school-age children, their food expenses go up to about \$1,350 a year according to food expense estimates based on prices compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The food budget is a good place to check for leaks.

Plan and cook to save. Plan menus with imagination—but simple. Buy only as much as needed. Prepare small amounts in order to reduce leftovers. Inventory the refrigerator daily to make sure that all foods, including leftovers, are used.

Make full use of your oven. Don't bake one thing at a time. When using the oven, plan a full oven meal. You will find this method convenient and economical. Incidentally, meat shrinkage can be cut down by loading the oven to capacity.

Put less food in the frying pan and more in the stew pot. Less expensive cuts of meat can be used in this way and they will be more digestible. Broiling bacon under a small flame offers opportunity for less shrinkage and larger appearing servings. Cooking meat at low temperatures lessens shrinkage. Watch your preparation, prevent food loss from burning. Food going into smoke is costly.

Avoid waste due to careless preparation. Scrub vegetables instead of peeling. Cook in the skins whenever possible. This also helps retain the minerals located just under the skin. Use vegetable water for making soups, cream sauces and gravies. Use unpeeled fruits and vegetables for salad whenever possible.

Shred the outside leaves of lettuce and cabbage for salads or use the outside leaves of lettuce as wilted lettuce. Bruised spinach leaves are still good. If your family and friends consider a lettuce cup a garnish and leave it on their plates, shred the lettuce for the salad base.

Substitute fruits and other desserts for pastries and cakes. This is not only a money-saving idea, it will provide more nutritious meals for the family. Use leftover bread, cake or cookies as new desserts in puddings. When

Housework Needn't Become Boring Chore

Often you hear young women say they hate housework. This is usually the result of poor planning more than anything else.

In the first place, running a home is not complete satisfaction to most of us, but there are times when we think we simply don't have time for any outside interests. This is always a mistake and is perhaps the most common reason, whether the person concerned realizes it or not, for housekeeping boredom.

If it is not possible for you to be away from home for an hour or so each day, don't become discouraged. You can do any number of interesting things right in the home that will help you to express yourself and do away with boredom.

Try writing, painting or gardening. I have a friend who has a map of Europe, the United States and China thumbtacked over the sink. She enjoys studying this as she pares potatoes or washes dishes. This is a good idea, for actually you need only the basement of your brain to do routine tasks.

If necessary, rearrange the house for greater working ease. Uncluttered organization and convenient arrangement make keeping house much easier and more pleasant. Plan meals that do away with time-consuming dishes. Use more quick dishes made with prepared mixes and canned and frozen food.

Why not chart the following day's activities the night before? Plan the meals, the house work and family activities. Encourage the children and husband to lay out their clothes for the next day to cut down on the morning scramble.

Use plastic tablecloths and place mats and paper napkins except for special company. Purchasing seersuckers and corduroys for the children and using sheets and dish-towels unironed will cut most family ironing in half.

Prevent Food Waste By Proper Storage

Some foods are best stored in the refrigerator while others can be kept at room temperature with perfect safety. Check this list to store properly and thus prevent food loss.

Buy spices in small quantity unless you use them heavily. They lose flavor even though the containers are not opened.

Apple butter will mold easily unless stored in the refrigerator because it has a lower sugar content than jams, jellies and preserves.

Fats require a cool place for storage and they should be tightly covered. Prevent their coming in contact with strong flavored foods.

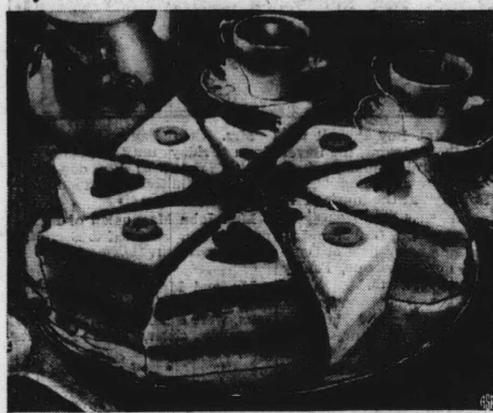
Cooking and salad oils are best stored in a cool place, also tightly covered. To assure safety, store in the refrigerator.

Honey need not be discarded if it crystallizes. Liquefy by placing the container in water which is about 104° F. until the honey melts. High temperatures may injure flavor as well as color.

All of the newer synthetic fibers are similar to nylon in that they are strong and not easily worn by rubbing, are warm, yet light, are non-absorbent, need little pressing and are moth and mildew resistant.

Day's In A Whirl?

Try Pinwheel Sandwich Stacks



These four layer stacks hold salmon and egg salad fillings and a surprise spread—avocado-cottage cheese.

Go around in circles—but go around in the right way. Make a big tray of Pinwheel Sandwich Stacks. Just right for informal meals are four-layer sandwiches, each serving almost a complete meal.

These Stacks can be made ahead of time, covered loosely with waxed paper and held in the refrigerator until needed a few hours later. To make: prepare your favorite salad fillings—tasty salmon and egg salads. The third filling holds the surprise—a smooth avocado and cottage cheese spread. For this spread, combine 1/2 cup mashed avocado with 1/2 cup cottage cheese and season to taste with salt, celery salt, lemon juice, and Worcestershire sauce.

Spread these fillings on alternate slices of buttered enriched and whole wheat bread. Stack four layers high and cover tops with smooth cream cheese icing, trim crusts and cut diagonally. Arrange triangles in a circle. As a finishing touch to this jiffy summer sandwich entrée, feature a slice of stuffed olive or a glistening emerald pickle fan atop each section.

Pinwheel Sandwich Stacks
8 slices enriched bread
8 slices whole wheat bread
1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
1/2 cup salmon salad filling
1/2 cup avocado-cottage cheese filling
1/2 cup egg salad filling
1 1/2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese
3 tablespoons milk
4 sweet pickles
1 stuffed olive

Spread bread with butter. Cover 4 slices enriched bread with 3 tablespoons salmon salad and a slice of whole wheat bread. Spread 3 tablespoons avocado-cottage cheese filling over whole wheat bread and top with a slice of enriched bread. Spread 3 tablespoons egg salad filling over enriched bread and top with a slice of whole wheat bread. Combine cream cheese and milk and spread over top of each sandwich stack. Trim off crusts. Cut each stack in two, on the diagonal. Garnish top with a pickle fan or slice of stuffed olive. Arrange triangles on a platter to form a pinwheel pattern.

YIELD: 8 Pinwheel Sandwich Stacks.

Gives Tips On Preparing Variety Meats

Near the sign, "variety meats" in your butcher's counter, you can expect to see heart, liver, kidney, brains, sweetbreads and tongue.

Because these meats have little fat and no bone, foods and nutrition experts believe they are an extra good buy. And, they add, they are chock full of protein, iron, riboflavin and thiamin.

The reason that some people don't like them, the experts feel, is that they have not eaten them when well prepared. Take liver for example, say the specialists, it is a tender meat and can be broiled or fried. Most important is not to overcook liver. That toughen all meat, especially variety meats.

Broiling liver, they caution, should only be done with a thick cut in a well-regulated broiler. Even then, you must watch it like a hawk. Thin slices of broiled liver can soon resemble shoe leather.

Cooking pork liver is a different matter from cooking beef and calf's liver. Because of the danger of trichinosis, pork must always be cooked a long time. Cooking a small piece of meat a long time without adding moisture dries and toughen it, explains the authorities. So they advise braising pork-liver—that is, brown it, add liquid, cover and really let it steam.

Liver, which is one variety meat very rich in vitamin A, is one food which should be in everyone's diet.

When canning food, specialists suggest working the blade of a table knife down the sides of the filled jars to remove the air bubbles. Add more liquid if necessary.

Try This Salad Suggestion

- ORANGE ENDIVE SALAD**
1/4 bunch curly endive
2 large oranges, peeled and sliced
1/2 large Bermuda onion sliced
1 clove garlic cut in half
6 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika

Tear endive into bite-sized pieces in salad bowl. Arrange orange and onion slices over endive. Combine garlic, salad oil, vinegar,

sugar, salt and paprika in bottle. Shake well. Remove garlic and pour dressing over salad. Toss lightly.

Do you have to introduce a speaker, lead a discussion, give a talk, or conduct a meeting? Books at the library can help you with the problem of what to say and how to say it effectively.

If pressed absolutely dry, wool is likely to look shiny. Clothing specialists suggest you leave a little moisture in the wool garment and put it on a hanger to dry.



Decoration Day

Years ago, Decoration Day was originated as a day to honor those who had fallen on the battlefields in defense of our country, but over the years it developed into a holiday on which we honor all who have gone before. This is fitting for there were many, civilians and military personnel, who made great contributions to our nation and our way of life.

SCHRADER Funeral Home In Memoriam

Ford's lower price lets you buy "the works"!

Because Ford is priced hundreds of dollars below other fine cars, you can have conveniences like Fordomatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows or a 4-way power front seat with the money you save!*



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*Based upon a comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory delivered prices.

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At what age should saving start?

Some First Federal customers start to save when they get their first jobs. Others (lucky youngsters) have accounts started for them at birth. Still others begin at 7, 70 and anywhere in between. This much is SURE: the earlier you start, the sooner you'll build a worth-while reserve. Savings insured to \$10,000—any amount opens your account.

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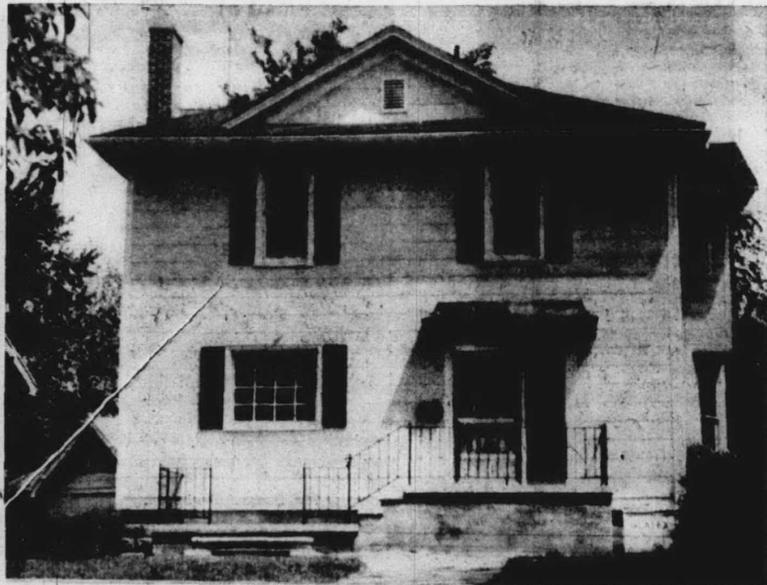


REMODEL
or
BUILD

BUILDING NEWS

Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating

REMODEL
or
BUILD



THIS IS "THE NEW LOOK" at the Walter Gibson home, 1022 Penniman, after the completion last week of an extensive remodeling and modernization job by Alfred G. Austin & Associates, Detroit modernization contractors. The old porch was removed and replaced with a modern, 2-level, cement porch with concrete rolled edge steps and iron railing. The old front door was replaced with a new solid door and companion door panel. A specially made, curved, porch door canopy was installed. A new 16-pane picture window with gray metal shutters appears at the left. The house was repainted mist gray with off-white trim and charcoal gray metal shutters. Seven windows which formerly operated with ropes and weights, were replaced with new sash balanced with new aluminum weather strip. After being revealed, the back porch received a new metal trimmed roof, a criss-cross cornice and porch rail. A new ledge rock fireplace and brick chimney were also added. Alfred G. Austin & Associates is located at 2460 Calvert, Detroit, and specializes in modernizing older homes, inside and out.

Red was adopted for sprinkler systems and foamite pipes. Yellow or orange now identify pipes carrying such dangerous materials as acids, gases and live steam in many plants. Green paint indicates such safe contents as brine, drinking water, steam below 212°, etc., while bright blue signifies protective materials. Purple paint reveals visually that a pipe carries safe materials of more than ordinary value.

According to recent laboratory tests, the reflectance value of maple flooring used in gymnasiums and classrooms, ranged from 32% to 59%. The flooring tested included first, second and better and straight second grades — all Northern Hard Maple. Since the "American Standard Practice for School Lighting" refers to a reflectance value range of 15% to 30% for classroom floors, it can be seen that maple flooring is in a very advantageous position, considering its in-service average reflectance value.

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Older Homes May Provide Best Dollar Value This Year

The best buy in housing this year may be a home built 10, 20 or even 40 years ago.

Modernization of these older homes is a \$12 billion annual business, equal to the money spent each year for over one million new homes.

Many budget-conscious younger couples, or extra large families are finding real opportunities in these fine old homes, about 90 per cent of which are top quality frame construction and easy to remodel and modernize.

Most of them were built to last and are as good today as the day they were built. Rooms are spacious, woodwork generally is much more elaborate and decorative than in today's homes and the architectural styling generally has been followed pretty much throughout the home.

Remodeling possibilities to consider, and many of these can be done by the young husband himself if he is patient and takes his time: cover old plaster walls with fine wood panelling, like lovely fir or blonde west coast hemlock; lower ceilings to save heat and this can be done with simple fir false work dropping ceiling

height; build playroom in basement or in old garage or carriage house; modernize kitchen, bedrooms, dining room with compact built-in storage units which can be made from wonderful textured fir or hemlock panels which will give these rooms a cheerful new look.

Your check list when investigating one of these older bargains should include: basement for leaks, wiring and plumbing, floor joists for settling, condition of roofs, gutters, floors, walls. You can have an estimate made of repair and modernizing costs and add that to what owner is asking to see just how good a buy it is.

Fluorescent lighting is less expensive to operate than is incandescent lighting. A fluorescent lamp lights a greater area than does an incandescent bulb of equal wattage.

Every home owner's insurance plan should include comprehensive personal liability insurance. If you are building, you should obtain this coverage as soon as you buy your lot.

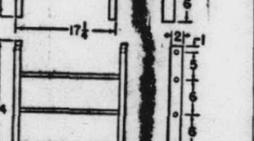
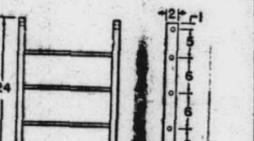
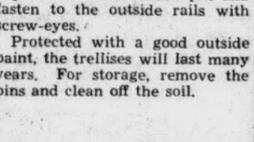
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hold the frame together. Attach a piece of cord to each pin and fasten to the outside rails with screw-eyes.
Protected with a good outside paint, the trellises will last many years. For storage, remove the pins and clean off the soil.

The trellis consists of two frames or small "ladders," with side rails of 1 by 2 by 24 inches. The "rungs" of one ladder are 17 1/2 inches long; those of the other are 18 3/4 inches long.

Holes for the rungs are 6 inches apart. The upper hole for the pin is 1 inch below the top of the rail. Use a No. 8 auger bit to bore the holes.

Cut the 1/2-inch dowels to size and secure them in place with wood glue and brads. Make two pins: 4-inch lengths of dowel to



Fresh Colors and More Seating Are Urged to Enhance Livability

Until the advent of television, the home was generally regarded as secondary in importance. A new car or vacation trip superseded the rating of the home. But television has changed all that. People stay at home more, entertain more at home and as a result home furnishings and accessories are being designed to create a comfortable, airy atmosphere for the spring and summer of '55.

Because more seating is now required, the cumbersome furniture of the past, and unnecessary pieces are gradually being replaced by functional pieces, additional sofas, and chairs, comfortably, but handsomely constructed, thus making the home a more "livable" place. There are divans with dropdown arms for a luxurious reclining while viewing one's favorite program or reading. There are wonderful swivel chairs that may be used for dining and game tables as well as TV viewing.

Interesting too, are TV stools of rush with wrought iron legs. These are as smart as they are practical, are adaptable to a variety of uses and are equally at home in the living room or on the patio.

Wrought iron indoors and outdoors is the big news and is dramatically illustrated by several manufacturers in dining groups, lounge chairs, sofas, desks, occasional pieces, floor and table lamps. Combinations with wrought iron will feature wood, leather, wicker, colored and natural raffia, glass and marble in variegated colors.

Worthy of attention is the trend toward different woods in furniture, thereby adding interest. One manufacturer has brought out a dining table, the top of which is knotty walnut and the base mahogany. Black scuff-resistant anklets are used for accent.

The new carpets for '55 are being planned for all year 'round living. Homemakers all over the country are choosing them to create an outdoor atmosphere indoors to serve as a reminder of green grass, blue sky, golden sunlight and the good rich earth through the winter months, and to harmonize with nature once the time rolls around for open windows and doors.

Colorful patchwork quilts, heavy home spuns, shepherd checks and mosaics are the newer inspirations in carpet design this spring. Even the familiar scrolls, leaves and flowers of traditional

carpet motifs have taken on a new, rich, textured look. In addition to wool carpets there are blends of wool, man-made fibers and cottons. Colors, too, are in all-season tones; to create a warm look on the floor in the winter, yet cool in comparison with the brilliant sunlight of a summer's day.

These new fabrics are exciting and give full recognition to the demands of modern, traditional and provincial furniture. Most feature easy maintenance. Colors lean toward pastels, yet vying with this interest are the neutrals, sands, beiges and browns.

To back up all these wonderful new ideas for '55 are the new wallpapers. As in practically everything else, in paper too, it's color and more color. The spring offerings are alive with brightness. Very important is the use of companion patterns and colors based on the theory that the present layout of homes is no longer a matter of "how many rooms," but "how much living space."

Deep tones are highlighted in designs appropriate for every period of furnishings. Small scale scenes and toile for the formal interior; delicate Oriental motifs traced against grounds of celadon green, grey, honey beige or carbon black, for the traditional home. Provincial patterns have come in for modern treatment with pleasant new color accents in avocado, cafe au lait, pimento red and rosy wine.

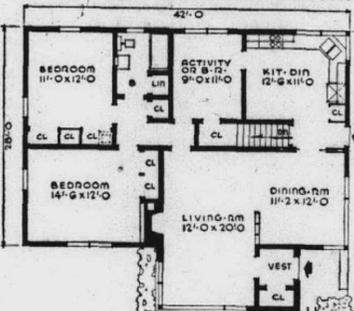
More attention is being devoted to wallpapers appropriate for modern furniture because of its ever-increasing popularity. There are geometric and abstract designs which give a third dimensional feeling, and modern architectural motifs, alternating neutral shades with muted tones giving a monochromatic effect.

Smart, too, are the papers with a textured feeling. Many of these effect a grained and woven surface, looking much like tweed and other textured fabrics. Not to be overlooked are the very attractive designs with an East and West Indies influence, such as bamboo, woven and braided grass and wide woven slats.

It is dangerous to overload a garage can so that it can not be covered. This invites rodents. Use enough galvanized steel garbage cans, which have close-fitting covers, so that none will have to be overloaded.



SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. C-359



The attractive exterior of this compact house is a combination of face brick, wide siding and exterior plywood, with a covered entrance of lattice work.

There are two large picture windows, shutters and a brick planter. The roof lines are low. A study of the flexible floor plan will readily suggest a variety of uses for the small bedroom in the rear. Conveniently connected to the kitchen, it can also be used as a work or play-room, nursery, den, study, or a breakfast room, etc.

The large dining room is actually a part of the living room, partially separated by a what-not-shelf. If the fireplace is not wanted, a possible location for the furnace chimney is indicated. Floor area of this house is 1320 square feet, with cubage of 25,008 cubic feet.

For further information about DESIGN C-359, write the Building Editor, The Plymouth Mail.

Unit Cools Whole House Without Requiring Extra Space

"Whole-house" air conditioning—the entire dwelling, not just a room or two—brings up the problem of where to "keep the equipment in a basementless house. Space is both limited and valuable, and air-conditioning equipment can use a lot of it.

Manufacturers have given their best engineers the job of devising a solution. The one they've come up with is in two parts:

1—Put the cooling coil in the plenum chamber, the sheet metal box above the furnace.

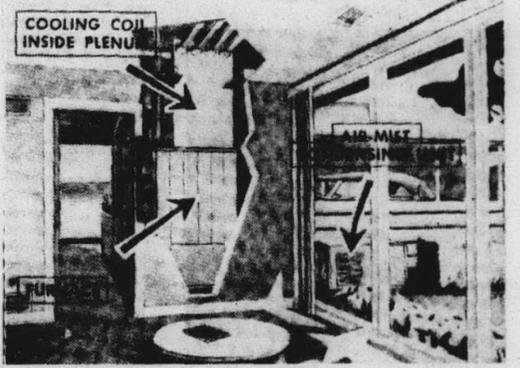
2—Put the rest, the heaviest and bulkiest section, outside the house entirely.

The result is that whole-house, or central, summer air conditioning can be installed so that it requires no extra space at all.

Some manufacturers, such as Armstrong and General Electric, firms that specialize in residential heating and air conditioning, explain that this system is economical because the same blower and air ducts used for heated air during the winter are used for cooled air during the summer.

Another type of space-saving cooling unit has its own cabinet, they say. This does take extra space but not much, because the cabinet is slender and fits neatly right beside the furnace.

The part that goes outside the house is the condensing unit. This might be put out in the open or in a garage or carport. Weather



Drawing shows how summer air conditioning can be installed in a basementless house where space is at a premium. Part of the cooling equipment fits in with the furnace. The bulkiest part can be set up outside the house. Cooled air in summer or warmed air in winter is discharged through inconspicuous blenders.

won't harm it, and it can be covered to make it blend with the house in appearance. Inasmuch as the compressor in this unit is

the noise-producing part of air conditioning, this also has the advantage of making the house quieter.

Air in pipes or radiators is a real trouble-maker in any hot water heating system. The system works more efficiently, heats better with less fuel, when air is removed. A new device has been introduced which automatically removes the air from coils of radiant panel system, from baseboards, radiators, or convectors, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

To avoid splashing paint while mixing it, use a galvanized steel pail rather than the original paint cans. The average pail will easily hold one gallon of paint and provides ample mixing space.

Store flammable liquids in galvanized steel fuel cans, not in glass bottles or jars, fire officials advise. Glass breaks too easily.

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Can You Identify These Seventeen Pictures of Plymouth Businessmen?



70. I've got several principals.



71. All aboard for an auto trip.



72. I might help you find a buyer.



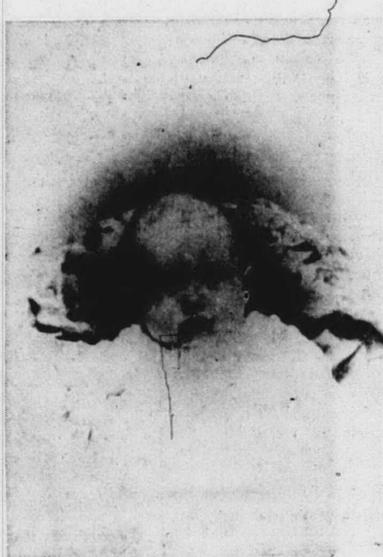
73. For your home.



74. Sacks full of seed.



75. Suds in school, but figures now rule.



76. My name is sure to rhyme with first.



77. I'll see you in



78. This "Mac" is by the track.



79. Some make clothes.



80. Same name as 81.

YOU CAN WIN A U.S. SAVINGS BOND IN FIRST FEDERAL'S "WHAT'S MY NAME" CONTEST

- Enjoy the fun of trying to identify your fellow townsmen and win prizes, too! You may find YOUR OWN PICTURE—who knows?
- Bring your selections to our office before the designated deadline. You'll find the pictures and also additional entry forms at our Penniman office.
- It costs nothing to enter and you'll have hours of fun! Come in — we have a Special Gift for you!

— CONTEST RULES —

1. Anyone but employees of First Federal Savings and Loan of Detroit or The Plymouth Mail, may enter the contest.
2. Contestants should enter but one form for each week's set of pictures.
3. Deadline for each set of pictures will be printed on the entry form. All entries should be deposited at First Federal Savings office 843 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, You will be given two weeks to answer each set of pictures.
4. Sometime during the 6-week contest entrants should answer the question at the bottom of the coupon "I believe it is important that children should have their own savings' accounts because . . ." in 25 words or less. This question needs to be answered but ONCE and will be used by the judges' only in case of ties.
5. Entry forms will appear in The Mail each week or may be picked up at our office. There is nothing to buy. Prints of the current and past week's pictures will also be on display in the lobby of our office.
6. Final winners will be announced approximately two weeks following the conclusion of the contest.

FIRST PRIZE: \$100⁰⁰ SAVINGS BOND
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- 71 _____ 80 _____
- 72 _____ 81 _____
- 73 _____ 82 _____
- 74 _____ 83 _____
- 75 _____ 84 _____
- 76 _____ 85 _____
- 77 _____ 86 _____
- 78 _____

Deadline to submit this entry is June 8, 1955
 • Bring to First Federal Office, 843 Penniman Plymouth, Mich.

My Name is _____
 Address _____
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I believe it is important that children should have their own savings' accounts because

Use 25 words or less—answer only once during 6-week contest. To be used by Judges only in case of ties.

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 Saturday 9:00-12:00

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81. It's "Mac" again with fast driving men.



82. Paris should give you food for thought.



83. Feather-like pedal extremities.



84. See you Sunday next to the school.



85. My father is number 78, together our business we operate.



86. What's the matter, getting bored?

NEW BOOKS AT DUNNING LIBRARY

Although this week's shipment to Dunning library was somewhat smaller than previous ones, it brought with it a number of interesting books for Plymouth readers.

Added to the library's collection were Eleanor Early's "Washington Holiday," "The Perfect Tribute" by Mary R. Shipman Andrews, story about Lincoln and the Gettysburg address; Paul

Woodring's "Let's Talk Sense About Our Schools," book dealing with a democratic educational policy midway between progressivism and traditionalism.

Morton Thompson's story about one of history's greatest doctors, "The Cry and the Covenant," also arrived in the new shipment.

Other new books include Kate Thompson's "Great House," concerning a South African family;

"Modern Physics" by Dull, Metcalf, and Brooks; James F. Lincoln's "Incentive Management," a philosophy of human relations in business and industry; and "Teaching Social Studies in Elementary Schools" by Wesley Adams.

Also added to the Dunning collection were "1955 Official Baseball Annual," Strong's Exhaustive Concordance of the Bible,

"Paper Money of the U.S." by Robert Friedberg, an illustrated guide and evaluation of paper money from its first year, 1861, to the present; and an illustrated book on "Rock Plants."

The last two books arriving in the new shipment were William Faulkner's "A Fable," and a Captain Heinrich mystery tale, "Burnt Offering," by Richard and Frances Lockridge.

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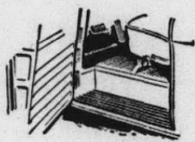
MOST RECENT ADDITION to the equipment at the Plymouth branch post office is this time-saving tying machine, which will tie ten bundles of letters regardless of size in a minute. The \$550 cost of the machine will be realized as the job of tying out letters at night is cut down considerably in man-hours. Pictured working the tying machine is George Wilson while Postmaster George Timpona points out the simplicity of its operation.

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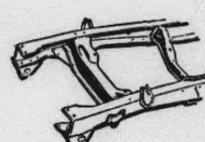
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Custom cab. Extra-comfortable foam rubber seats, two-tone trim!



New panoramic windshield. For a broader, safer view of the road!



New suspension, front and rear. For a smoother, steadier ride!



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New Overdrive. Saves gas - an extra-cost option on 1/2-ton models.



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50 Years Ago

May 25, 1905

A company of hunters, who every fall "strike" a camp in the north woods, on Tuesday evening formed an organization with W. F. Markham as president and "Doc" Passage as treasurer. Their camp is known as "Camp Ginger."

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knight celebrated their 10th anniversary May 23. They received many beautiful and useful presents from their relatives and friends. A bountiful dinner was served. Their friends all join in wishing them many happy returns of the day.

Two streams of water were thrown a distance of 104 feet at a test made Monday evening by Fire Chief Mimmack. This was highly satisfactory.

Mrs. Addie Rowley of Sand Hill has purchased the old home-stand of Mrs. Ella Safford on Main street. Mr. Safford will build on the west side of Harvey street.

The young people of Murray's Corners will entertain the Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Nelson Cole Thursday evening.

Clinton Losey and Willie Kaiser have returned from their extended trip around the state.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rattenbury entertained Charles Dunning and wife of Redford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Root, Mrs. Miller and Miss Verna Root go Saturday to spend a few days at their cottage at Walled Lake.

Miss Hazel Hoffman of this village closed a successful term of school at Elm last Friday afternoon with appropriate exercises. Ice cream and cake were served to the pupils and visitors at the close of the program. Miss Hoffman was the recipient of a beautiful present from her pupils as a token of their respect and esteem.

25 Years Ago

May 30, 1930

Herald Hamill, H. F. Brand, Roswell Tanager, Merrit Crumby, Jack Taylor and Oscar Alsbro attended the Masonic Grand Lodge Tuesday, at Jackson.

Plymouth's population is 4,470. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richwine, Sunday, May 25, a daughter, Betty Jane.

Born, May 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross, a daughter, Elizabeth Maxine.

A daughter, Wilma May, was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, last Friday.

At the spring election on Monday, at Michigan State college, Miss Helen Carruthers of Plymouth was elected vice-president of the sophomore class.

The community was shocked to learn of the death of Russell A. Wingard, Tuesday morning. Mr. Wingard had retired the night before feeling as well as usual, and death came to him some time in the night or early hours of the morning.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Meldrum Smith, Sunday, May 25, a daughter, Barbara Ellen.

Fred Alderman of Atlanta, Georgia, and Miss Thelma Cook of Ann Arbor, were guests of Miss Winnifred Draper the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Helen McClumpha, Mrs. Bessie Geer, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Geer, Roberta Chappel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root and son, motored to Niagara Falls for the week-end where they met Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClumpha of Amsterdam, New York; Mrs. Helen McClumpha returning home with them for a visit.

10 Years Ago

June 1, 1945

The Newburg Methodist church was the scene of the wedding on Saturday, May 19, of Miss Dorothy Bohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bohl of Plymouth road, and Sergeant Calvin W. Ulberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Ulberg of Seattle, Washington. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Verle Carson.

Miss Tessie Gee of Albuquerque, New Mexico, became the bride of Lieutenant John E. Bloomhuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Bloomhuff of Ann Arbor trail, at a ceremony performed by the Reverend Mark Sanborn in the First Baptist church in Plymouth on the evening of May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Livingston of Schoolcraft road are the proud parents of a baby girl born on Friday, May 25, at Mt. Carmel hospital.

Mrs. Mathew Krump and Mrs. Clarence Degenhardt were hostesses Monday evening at a farewell party in the former's home on Gold Arbor road for Mrs. Leo Wright and Mrs. John Tomshack. The guests present, who enjoyed playing cards and a dainty lunch were Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Tomshack, Mrs. John Wofht, Mrs. DeMoss Keith, Mrs. Jack Marsh, Mrs. Foster Kisbeth, Mrs. Fred Wegate, Mrs. Joseph Voss, Mrs. William Lorenz and Mrs. Larry Fornwald. Mrs. Wright with Mr. Wright and children will move Saturday to Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Tomshack will move later on to Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Attebury, who for more than 25 years have lived in Plymouth, are moving to LaPlata, Missouri, near where they spent the early part of their lives, and where they expect to live in the future.



PLYMOUTH'S BOY SCOUT troop P-4 recently went on a father and son "drop-off" to the Waterloo recreation area near Stockbridge, Michigan. The drop-off consisted of a camp-out where about 25 scouts and seven fathers spent a week-end sleeping in tents, cooking their meals over fires and hiking and exploring the country. Pictured above are four of the group readying themselves for the trip to the recreation area. From left to right are Dennis Armstrong, Mike Knapp, A. F. Read and David Read.

Girls Planning Marriage Should Change S.S. Card

Here is an important reminder from the Social Security Administration to the many women who are getting married this spring.

They should exchange their social security card for one showing the same number but their married name. This can be done by getting in touch with any social security office.

When the new card is received it should be shown to the employer. He will then have the correct name and number for his quarterly reports. This correct information enables the Social Security Administration to give the worker the proper credits for her earnings.

In Northwest Detroit the Social Security Office is located at 14603 Grand River Avenue, Detroit 27, Michigan. The telephone number is BRoadway 3-1717.

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Plymouth Couple Serve as Callers For Benefit Dance

Two Plymouth residents are volunteering their services as callers for a benefit square dance on May 27 to aid the Children's Leukemia foundation of Detroit. Along with 14 prominent callers of the Michigan Square Dance Leaders association, Betty and Bob Carson of Plymouth are donating their time to raise funds for the foundation's research on the blood diseases of leukemia and hemophilia.

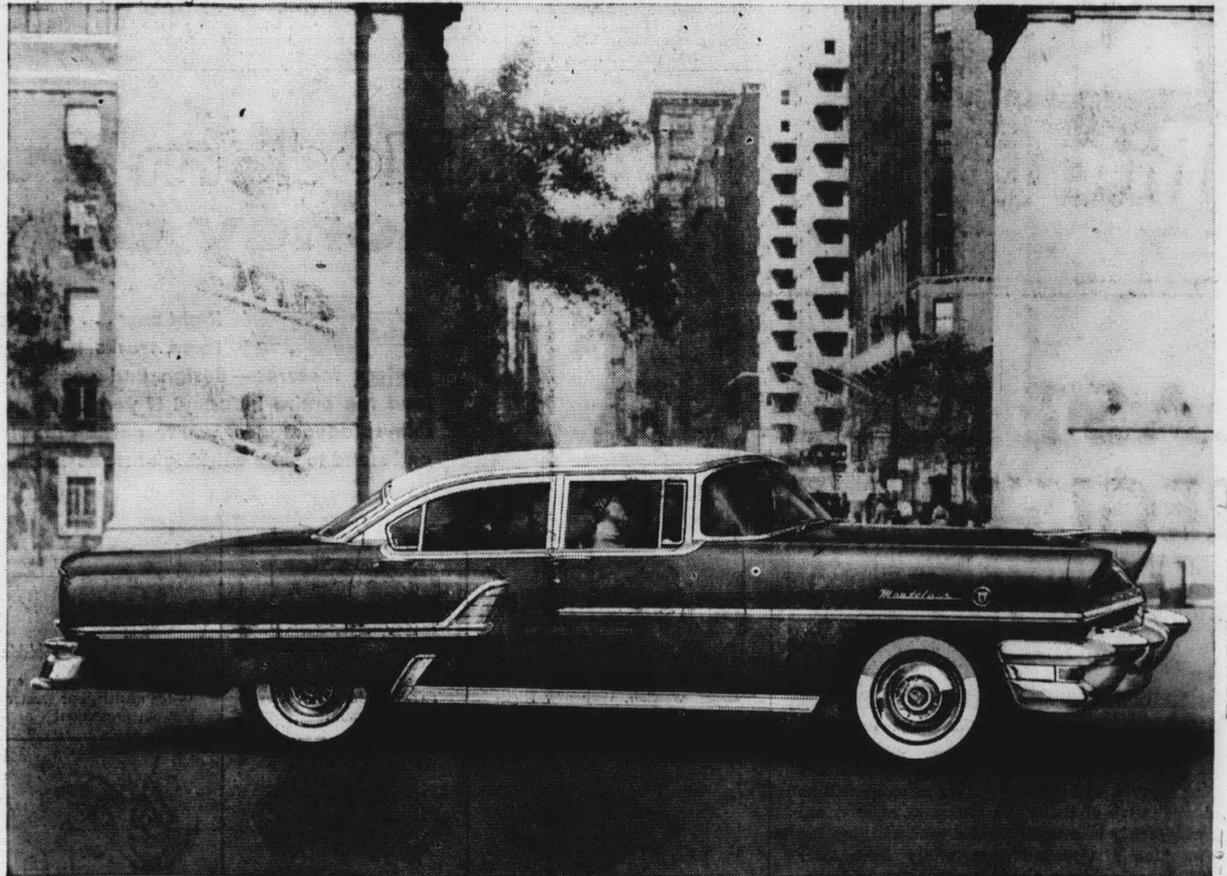
The benefit dance will be held Friday, May 27, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Dean Sellers Ford sales used car lot, 16700 Grand River, between Ferguson and Woodmont in Detroit.

The foundation, three years old in Detroit, receives financial support only through the efforts of parents and friends of children suffering from these blood diseases.

The four-year-old daughter of two members of the Michigan Square Dance Leaders association, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Budd, was stricken with leukemia several months ago. Budd is a psychiatrist at Northville State hospital.

Dr. W. W. Zuelzer, the foundation's medical advisor, states that "Leukemia claims more lives of children between the ages of 2 and 12 than any other single disease." Zuelzer is director of Child Research center of Michigan and one of the nation's foremost hematologists.

More aluminum went into the construction of the S.S. United States than in any other single structure on land or sea. Only the ship's pianos and butcher's chopping blocks are of wood.



ALL-NEW MONTCLAIR 4-DOOR SEDAN, latest member of the Mercury family, combines low-dilhouette "hardtop" styling with true 4-door convenience. Another reason why Mercury sales are soaring.

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2 YOU GET MORE NEW CAR FOR YOUR MONEY

Prices for a big, 188-hp Mercury Custom 2-door start below 13 models in the low-price field.*

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail prices.

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- Dual exhausts at no extra cost on all Montclairs and Montereys
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- Anti-fouling high-compression spark plugs
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IT PAYS TO OWN A **MERCURY** FOR FUTURE STYLING, SUPER POWER

Don't miss the big television hit, Ed Sullivan's "TOAST OF THE TOWN," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00. Station WJBK-TV, Channel 2. Also, be sure to see "PRODUCER'S SHOWCASE" next Monday evening.

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Ransom Named Acacia Agent

The appointment of Lawrence Ransom, 1112 Hartough, as a representative of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance company, has been announced by J. M. Gleason, Detroit manager for the company.

Ransom, who received his B. S. degree from Ferris Institute and his M. S. from the University of Tennessee, has been associated with several manufacturing companies in the Detroit area in varying capacities, ranging from office manager to general manager. Most recently he was sales manager with a metal fabricating company in Detroit.

A veteran of military service during World War II, Ransom served in the Air Force, and at the present time holds a captain's commission in the Air Force reserve.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

When persons go to a doctor's office with a persistent backache, they usually imagine that they have kidney trouble. They have seen numerous advertisements of pictures showing men standing with their hands on their backs and agonizing expressions on their faces. The printed matter accompanying the cuts advised a sure cure for kidney disease, which was supposed to be the cause of the pain.

This is all bosh. As a rule kidney troubles are not ushered in by pains in the back, although

backache may be an accompaniment of kidney stones.

The back is a very important, and complicated structure. A number of bones are superimposed one above the other and joined together by ligaments, padded with cartilaginous disks between each vertebrae thus forming the spinal column.

Sometimes the most intractable backaches are caused by a disk slipping out of place. It often requires skillful surgery and long treatment to relieve the condition.

Many cases of back pain are due to injuries. Sometimes parts of the bones are chipped off or fractured.

Arthritis is a frequent cause of backache. If there are deformities of the bones or deposits about them, the X-ray will often reveal the trouble.

Bad posture is also a cause of pain in the back for it puts a strain on the muscles and nerves. There are strong massive muscles which move the spinal column about. The nerves come out from the spinal cord through the openings in the vertebrae. They run to all the organs and structures of the body which they supply. Thus you see that if the back aches, the whole body is sick and most uncomfortable.

A diseased tooth or infection in any part of the body may produce backache. The cause should always be sought before the remedy is applied. Not all cases should be treated alike. If it is due to an injury, pounding and manipulation will only make the matter worse. Strapping and immobilizing will help a back that is strained and sore from an injury.

Penetrating lights, rest, diathermy, and Swedish massage will cure most cases of backache that the doctor sees in the routine day's work.

Specialists Advise Transplanting Tomatoes Now

Nothing beats the satisfaction of beating your neighbor with the earliest tomato crop in the neighborhood, not to mention saving on the food bill.

Here's a recipe from Michigan State college horticulturists for growing the earliest tomatoes:

Get the plants transplanted now. If you have plants in the coldframe, leave the cover off the frame to let them harden. Do the same with any plants you buy in a flat from the green-house. Keep them a little dry and when watering feed them a phosphorous fertilizer in the water.

Just a couple days before planting put on a cup of starter solution per plant. This will give them a little push after transplanting. The ideal plant for earliest tomatoes has a solid blocky stem with dark green leaves. Some plants will have blossoms or even some early fruit already set. Some gardeners, with luck, will have some fruit by early July.

Here's another suggestion: If night temperatures go below 60 degrees use a hormone fruit set spray on the flower clusters. You can get higher quality, better size, and earlier fruit if you stake or trellis your plants.

Don't be too afraid of late frosts, a bushel basket or cardboard box over the plants during real chilly nights will probably protect them from any frost this late in the year.

The individualist is one who thinks for himself and, when necessary, by himself.

American Legion News

Michael Miller, 18-year-old senior of John Marshall high school, Los Angeles, California, emerged as the grand national winner of the American Legion's 18th annual high school oratorical contest April 5. Miller's oration, "Checks and Balances—Barrier Against Tyranny," won the young Californian a \$4,000 scholarship in the finals held in the Blackwell, Oklahoma, high school auditorium. Diane Dembinski, Michigan's candidate from Detroit, was eliminated in regional competition at Louisville, Kentucky, March 30.

Seventeenth District Association Memorial services were held at the Redford Township hall on Beech road Sunday afternoon, May 22. Twelve members of the local post and auxiliary were in attendance at the impressive memorial services.

The Plymouth Memorial services will be held at the First Baptist church on Sunday, May 30, at 11 a. m. All members of both the post and the auxiliary are urged to attend this service and pay our respects to those who did not return.

Commander Burleson wishes to inform all Legionnaires that they should assemble at Forest and Wing streets by 10 a. m. on Monday, May 30, to march in the Annual Memorial Day Parade. Grand Marshal R. Wilson has put a lot of good hard work into making this one of the most successful parades ever and the least we Legionnaires can do is to turn out and help form a large contingent to represent the Passage-Gayde post and auxiliary.

Friday is Poppy Day in the Plymouth area. This is the one big program of the year whereby we solicit funds for the maintaining of the programs to help veter-

erans, their families, etc. No matter how little time you may have to spare, even one hour, it will be appreciated by someone, somewhere, if you will give that time on Friday to selling poppies. Contact Quentin Bolander for further information. If you can't do this, you can ask any Legionnaire on the streets on Friday where you can pick up a canister and bouquet of poppies. Incidentally, those of you who can spare maybe only one hour, could relieve those members who will be out all day so that they may eat and get a few minutes off.

Itching Salute

First Guest—"I'm sure I don't know why they call this hotel the Palms, do you? I've never seen a palm anywhere near the place."

Second Guest—"You'll see them before you go. It's a pleasant surprise the whole staff keeps for the guests on the last day of their stay."

Lodge Meets in Detroit

The Maccabees have announced a change in plans for their meeting on Saturday, June 4. Instead of meeting at the Odd Fellows hall, the group will as-

semble at one of their Detroit member's homes, Grace Howard, 11379 Rutherford. A potluck has been planned for the evening, starting at 6:30 p. m.

SPRING CLEANING LOANS

Don't forget to clean your desk of those accumulated, unpaid bills. If winter expenses have upset your budget, or you could use extra cash to make those needed home repairs, why not see us for a quick, confidential loan? You can get from 25 to 500 for any worthy purpose on your signature, auto or furniture.

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION School Election

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice That the Board of Education of Plymouth Township School District, Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, has called the Annual election to be held in said School District on Monday, June 13, 1955.

Section 2 of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, effective September 28, 1951, provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides . . ."

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON JUNE 13, 1955, IS FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1955. PERSONS REGISTERED AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, ON THE SAID FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1955, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

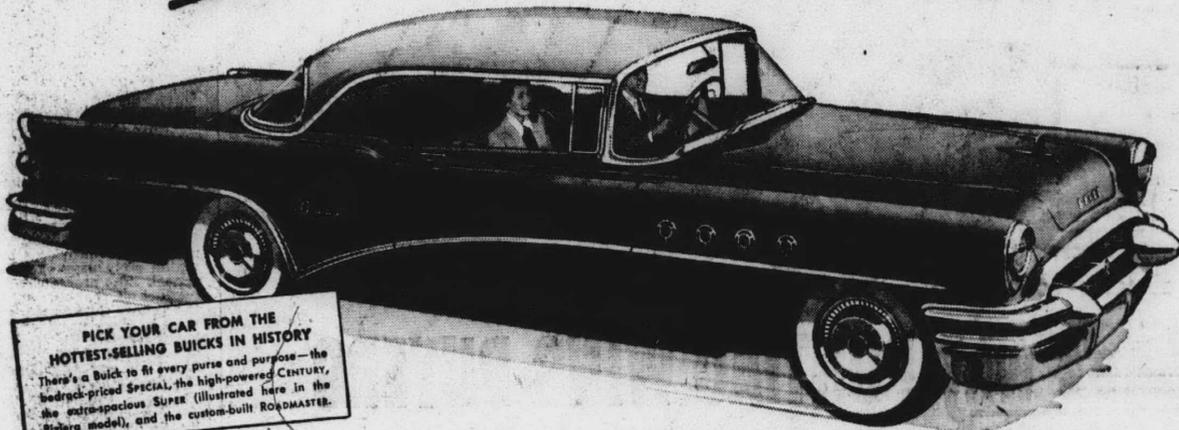
Under the provisions of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, registrations will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate clerk of the city or township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's Offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth Township School District, Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.

Carl Caplin
Secretary, Board of Education

Sales get **BIGGER!**
and **BIGGER!**
and **BIGGER!**

This '55 Buick must have something that folks just won't do without!



PICK YOUR CAR FROM THE HOTTEST-SELLING BUICKS IN HISTORY

There's a Buick to fit every purse and purpose—the budget-priced SPECIAL, the high-powered CENTURY, the extra-spacious SUPER (illustrated here in the Riviera model), and the custom-built ROADMASTER.

Two months ago, in the public print, we said that this looks like Buick's biggest year—and we weren't fooling.

But what has happened—and continues to happen—is almost beyond belief.

People buy up these stunning new Buicks practically as fast as we get them from the factory. Buick production—already revised upward several times—keeps forging ahead to new highs every month to meet the mounting demand.

And Buick sales keep soaring higher and higher and higher—outstripping by far the phenomenal success of last year—the success that moved Buick into the "Big Three" of America's best sellers.

What is it about the '55 Buicks that folks by the hundreds of thousands just won't do without? It's many things.

It's styling that's boldly distinctive and fresh as tomorrow. It's beauty of line and beauty of interior décor. It's a ride that's level, firm and steady. It's a new sweetness of handling. It's great power—walloping new V8 power of record might.

But above all, it's a new kind of performance, from a new kind of automatic transmission that was born of flight thinking.

It's Variable Pitch Dynaflo*—engineered from the principle of the modern plane's switch-pitch propeller—and what it brings you in the way of pure thrill, mere words can't describe.

Just you drop in on us this very week and try it. That way you can see what a terrific automobile—and a terrific buy—the hottest-selling Buick of all time really is.

*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Local Delivered Price of the 1955 Buick SPECIAL

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Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities. Even the factory-installed extras you may want are bargains, such as Heater & Defroster—\$21.70; Radio & Antenna—\$32.50.



MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK
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keeping in touch

ROGER KIDSTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kidston of 1107 West Ann Arbor trail, has been appointed Senior Judge in the Case Clubs of the University of Michigan Law school for the coming year. Roger is a member of the class of '56.

INITIATED AS A charter member of Beta Mu chapter of Rho Chi society at Ferris Institute recently was Daniel J. Wiseley. A senior retail pharmacy major, Wiseley was a member of the Plymouth high school graduating class of 1946. He is the son of Marcus W. Wiseley of Whitmore Lake.

A \$2000 CARNEGIE Fellowship was recently awarded to Virginia Rock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rock of Five Mile road. A graduate of the class of 1941 at Plymouth high school, Virginia has been teaching at the University of Minnesota. She will use her scholarship to continue writing her Ph. D. thesis. Of the 56 Carnegie Fellowships awarded nationally, only three were given to women.

FOUR PLYMOUTHITES received special honors Friday at the University of Michigan at a convocation ceremony addressed by Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton university. The local honored students were: Jon M. Brake, sophomore; David L. Green, senior; James Reh, freshman; and Richard Wiltse, senior.

AMONG THE 495 graduating seniors throughout the state to receive Regents-Alumni scholarships to the University of Michigan was Edward Thomas Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rowe of 39936 Ford road. His scholarship was awarded for the college of literature, science and the arts.

SHIRLEY PLANT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Plant of Ford road, is one of 50 senior women students at Michigan State college to be honored at the traditional Lantern Night ceremony this Sunday. The coeds were chosen on the basis of their scholarship and participation in activities while in college.

A THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK: Time and goodness determine greatness.—Mary Baker Eddy.



Among the 50 Mercy college students to receive degrees Saturday, June 4 at the 14th annual commencement ceremonies in Detroit will be Marilyn Joyce Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walsh, of 890 South Main street.

Park Announces Plans For Fireworks Display

Fireworks of the latest and most elaborate design will be featured on the nights of Sunday, May 29, and Monday (Decoration Day), May 30, at Walled Lake Amusement Park, popular summer playground.

Multi-colored set pieces will include Crazy Wheel, Star of the East, The Flying Dragon, Squirrels At Play, Cuban Dragon, Mighty Cataract of Niagara, Kimberly Diamond, and a succession of other impressive displays.

Walled Lake Casino Ballroom will begin its dancing season on Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29, with Woody Herman and his orchestra, following which there will be dancing on Friday and Saturday only, each week, unless otherwise announced.

Among the famous dance orchestras scheduled for this season are those of Billy May with Detroit's San Donahue, Tony Pastor, Russ Carlyle, Les Elgart, Ray Pearl, Johnny Long, Buddy Morrow, Jimmy Palmer, Ralph Flanagan, Ralph Marterie, and The Commanders.

Early in 1949 at Marysvale, Utah, about 160 miles south of Salt Lake City, a prospector discovered radioactive minerals while examining some old mines and gave the United States its first important source of primary uranium.

Those who are concerned with such things say about 32,000,000 overweight Americans would like to reduce but just can't make the necessary sacrifices.

Questions and Answers to Michigan Tenure Act

1. What is tenure? Tenure is the principle, made applicable by state law, that the legally certificated and qualified teacher should hold his teaching position as long as he fills it efficiently. Art. IV, Sec. 1.

2. What is the purpose of tenure? The purpose of tenure law is to provide better instruction for boys and girls in the schools, to prevent unfair dismissals, and to make teaching a more desirable profession.

3. Who wants tenure for Michigan teachers? Professional teachers and lay leaders who believe that tenure will provide a better educational program for boys and girls desire tenure protection for all teachers.

4. How old is the Michigan tenure law? The Michigan Tenure Law was enacted in 1937.

5. What teachers in Michigan may be protected by the Michigan Tenure Law? All certificated persons employed by any board of education or controlling board of any public education institution in communities where the electorate has voted to come under the provisions of the Michigan Tenure Law, are protected. (Art. VII, Sec. 1.)

6. What teachers should be protected by the Michigan Tenure Law? All certificated and qualified employees of all public educational institutions in Michigan should be protected by tenure.

7. How would teachers now on the job be protected if their community adopted legal tenure? If a teacher has taught two years or more in the community, he would be granted a continuing tenure contract at the expiration of his present contract unless the board of education was unanimous in opposing his reappointment. (Art. II, Sec. 1.)

8. What is a probationary period? The Probationary Period is a period of service, two years in length, during which time by means of in-service training and professional orientation, the incoming teacher is able to prove himself. The Probationary Period may be extended to three years by notice of the Board of Education to the State Tenure Commission. (Art. II, Sec. 1, 2, & 3.)

9. Can a teacher be forced to serve more than one Probationary Period? No. (Art. II, Sec. 2.)

10. Can a probationary teacher be dismissed without being told why? No. (Art. II, Sec. 3.)

11. In a school system operating under tenure can any certificated employee be exempted from the provisions of the tenure law? No. Administrators may have tenure of position providing their contract does not specifically state that they do not have tenure as an administrator. Exempted administrators have tenure protection equal to that of the highest paid classroom teacher. (Art. X, Sec. 2.) (Art. III, Sec. 1.)

12. At what age must a tenure teacher retire? The local board of education may determine its own retirement policy except that it may not set up a policy which is inconsistent with the Michigan School Employees Retirement Fund Law. (Art. IV, Sec. 1.)

13. Under what circumstances can a tenure teacher be dismissed? "Discharge or demotion of a teacher on continuing tenure may be made only for just and reasonable cause, and only after" the teacher has been notified in writing of the charges against him. (Art. IV, Sections 1, 2 and 3.)

14. When must a tenure teacher be notified of intent to dismiss? Such notice must be given at least sixty days before the close of the school year. The official school year closes June 30 in Michigan. (Art. IV, Sec. 2.)

15. Does the tenure teacher have to abide by the decision of the school board in case of dismissal? No. At the option of the teacher, the board must provide for a hearing to take place not less than thirty nor more than forty-five days after the filing of charges. The hearing may be private or public at the option of the teacher. Action to dismiss requires a majority vote of the Board of Education. Both parties may be represented by counsel. Testimony at the hearings must be on oath or affirmation. A full record of the proceedings at the hearing must be kept by a secretary employed by the Board of Education. Within ten days following the hearing, the secretary must furnish the board and the teacher with a certified copy of the proceedings. (Art. IV, Sec. 4, parts a, b, c, d, and e.)

16. How is the teacher notified regarding the outcome of the hearing? Hearings must be concluded within fifteen days by a written decision. A copy of the decision must be delivered to the teacher within five days following the rendering of the decision. (Art. IV, Sec. 4, part f.)

17. May witnesses be subpoenaed to testify at a hearing? Yes. Both witnesses and documentary evidence may be subpoenaed. (Art. IV, Sec. 4, part g.)

18. May the teacher be suspended from duty pending the decision of the hearing? Yes. The teacher may be suspended from active duty pending the decision of the board following the hearing. The teacher's salary continues during the suspension. If the teacher is suspended until the case can be reviewed and a decision rendered by the State Tenure Commission, the teacher is not entitled to salary unless the decision of the State Tenure Commission reverses the decision of the local board. (Art. IV, Sec. 3.)

19. May the teacher appeal the decision following a hearing before the Board of Education? The teacher may appeal the decision of the board to the State Tenure Commission within thirty days. The Tenure Commission must provide a hearing within sixty days of filing the appeal. The procedures for the conduct of the hearing before the Tenure Commission are the same as those provided for the hearing before the local board of education. (Art. VI, Sec. 1.)

20. Who composes the State Tenure Commission? The three members of the Tenure Commission are appointed by the Governor for a term of five years. The terms of the members are staggered so that not more than one member leaves the Commission during a single year. The superintendent of public instruction is an ex-officio member of the Commission serving as secretary. The Attorney General must as-

sign an assistant to the Commission who is the legal adviser to the Commission. (Art. VII, Sec. 1.)

21. Who may be appointed to the Tenure Commission? There are no particular requirements which appointees to the Commission must meet except that one member must be a classroom teacher from a school system operating under the Michigan Tenure Law, one must be a board member from a city or graded school district, and one member may not be a member of a board of education or a teacher. (Art. VII, Sections 1, 2, and 4.)

22. Does tenure protect married women teachers? Yes, providing other provisions of the Tenure Act have been met.

23. May a tenure teacher obtain a leave of absence? Yes. (Art. V, Sec. 2.)

24. What happens when it becomes necessary to reduce the number of teachers on a school staff? "Any teacher on permanent tenure whose services are terminated because of a necessary reduction in personnel shall be appointed to the first vacancy in the school district for which he is certified and qualified." (Art. IV, Sec. 5.)

25. Can the salary of a tenure teacher be reduced? Although the Tenure Law defines demotion as involving a reduction in pay it is generally agreed that the salaries of teachers may be reduced during a period of financial emergency providing all teachers have their salaries reduced according to an equitable plan which does not discriminate against any teacher. (Art. I, Sec. 4.)

26. Is it true that most superintendents disapprove of teacher tenure? The NEA Tenure Committee has stated that "Ninety-four percent of the superintendents in states where tenure has been tried approved teacher tenure." Expressions at the Royal Oak workshop on tenure indicated that 100% of the superintendents of the Michigan districts having tenure approve it.

27. Do most cases of dismissal under tenure result in an appeal to the State Tenure Commission? A recent study in California shows that only 42 percent of the dismissal cases were appealed to the State Commission. The same study shows that 61 percent of the appealed cases resulted in a decision upholding the original action of the local board. (Bulletin, National League of Teachers' Association, February, 1938, Teacher Tenure by Lillie Mae Spangler.)

28. Is it true that probationary teachers are dismissed at the end of the probationary period? Experience in Michigan does not support this contention.

29. Do tenure teachers go stale and lose interest in improving their teaching efficiency? "Whereas I had expected to see professional stagnation because the teachers feel secure in their position, actually I have seen the teachers undertake a program of professional advancement which has been superior to anything which has previously existed in our schools." The above is a quotation from Mr. George Sidwell, who was a board member at Ann Arbor, both before and after tenure was adopted.

The above statement seems to be typical of what has been experienced in tenure districts.

30. What provisions are there in the act to discontinue tenure if it is felt that it is not working well? The act provides that it can be re-submitted to the voters at any special or regular election. Repeal of the act is not retroactive. Those teachers serving under the act will continue to do so. If repealed, new teachers would not be affected by its provisions.

31. How many neighboring school districts have tenure? Among those now under the act are Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Wayne, Dearborn, Redford Union, Garden City, River Rouge, Ecorse, Melvindale, Highland Park, Royal Oak, Van Dyke, Warren and Center Line.



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