

DRIVER PAYS COURT COSTS, DAMAGES TO AUTO, TRAILER
At least one driver who was arrested in this vicinity recently is vowing to drive more carefully in the future. He is Charles L. Thompson, 25 years old, who gave his address as 14229 Rutherford street, Detroit.

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Signs Complaint Engren signed a complaint, charging Thompson with running into his car and trailer, which were parked on Grand River east on July 23.

Other traffic violators also appeared before Judge Schutte during the week, including three drivers who were charged with improper overtaking and passing on a hill. Fred Redford, 30 year old Ford Motor employee, of 7541 Linwood avenue, Detroit, pleaded guilty Wednesday and paid \$5 costs.

Falls To Stop Charged with falling to stop for a red signal light, Alfred D. Robertson, 50 year old engineer of 17271 Northlawn avenue, Detroit, paid costs amounting to \$3.25 when he appeared before Judge Schutte Friday.

Harold L. Burton, 34 year old laborer who resides on Route 2 MI 1020, was arrested September 10 at the intersection of Novi and Northville Roads, charged with the use of improper license plates, and operating on a dealer's license.

A Stroh Brewing Company employee, Warren W. Mize, of 15502 Northlawn Avenue, Detroit, was arrested August 26, at Nine Mile east of Farmington, charged with falling to stop for a stop sign at the post \$3.36 on Thursday.

Henry III of England was the first carrier of the disease. Henry VII and Elizabeth of York. He was born at Greenwich on June 28, 1493. His brother died in 1501, and after the death of his father in 1509 he succeeded to the throne.

FLAT ROCK TEAM IS HIGH SCHOOL'S FIRST OPPONENT Coach Paul Shoemaker will get a more definite line on the White's prospect of the coming football season after Friday's opening contest with a non-conference opponent at Flat Rock. Clarkston will be the first conference foe to be met by Clarkston in a game scheduled for September 30.

Shoemaker and his assistant, Benton Ewer, have been concentrating on finding suitable backfield material. According to press agent Bill Pink, a half back last year, will be at the quarter-back post Friday.

Carl Hunt, a substitute half back last year, and the backfields only letterman, will be given the opportunity to clinch a regular berth this year.

One of the most promising backfield candidates who demonstrated his ability in preliminary training was Ed Barrows, a newcomer. He is Ed Barrows, a newcomer, who will be asked to start at full back. Lefty Parent, in all probability, will be assigned the other halfback post.

Two line-men who played end positions last year, have been converted into guards. They are Warren Werschen and Rollin Lutz. The line's only other letterman is Dick Brown, who will start at left tackle.

Coach Shoemaker intimated that the opening lineup would also include Bob Cossin and Fred Lauritzen at the ends, Tom Bacon at center and Alfred Erwin at right tackle.

State Department Explains System The state highway department offered evidence this week as to why it relies upon the contractor bid system in carrying out its construction programs.

When an award is made, the contractor must secure a contract and then bond. The former assures performance of the work and the latter guarantees payment of bills for labor and materials.

The department gives a pre-contract inspection from its inception until its completion, as a further check. Progress reports are furnished once a week.

After a project has been advertised to newspapers, qualified bidders are invited to submit bids. These are opened and read in public. Tabulations on individual items in the bids and low bids are then announced. These are later submitted to the state administrative board and the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads for approval before the contract is finally signed by High Way Commissioner Murray D. Van Wageningen.

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Farmers Saved Millions By Insect-Eating Birds The fantastic theory that insects might someday dominate the world, sometimes advanced by imaginative scientists, would become a reality if it were not for birds, according to the American Wildlife Institute.

Birds constitute the main check against the reproduction of insects, points out C. M. Palmer Jr., assistant secretary of the institute. "If that check were removed, insects would multiply so rapidly that they would sweep the world of all vegetation, leaving man to starve in a barren, deserted waste."

Birds usually concentrate in areas threatened by unusual outbreaks of pests, Palmer says. An example occurred during outbreaks of the Rocky mountain locust between 1895 and 1897. These voracious pests denuded many places they visited of every green thing.

According to Dr. W. L. McAtee, technical advisor to the chief of the bureau of biological survey, a thorough investigation of the habits of birds to the outbreak showed that the feathered tribe was, in many instances, the means of saving crops from destruction.

Conspicuous and important as are the activities of birds in getting rid of the insects, their part in the suppression of insect outbreaks, probably their every-day services in consuming insects of all kinds, thus holding down the whole life of insect life, are of greater significance," the survey expert says.

The American Wildlife Institute points out that the value of insect-eating birds to the nation's farmers is more than \$350,000,000 a year.

All-Indians Clever at Chipping Their Flints, Though some Indians were more proficient at it than others, and the methods of some tribes were more advanced than those of others, there was very little secret about the making of flint arrow heads, and probably all the Indians knew how, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Flint and similar stones were used not so much because of their hardness as for the reason they could be chipped off and fashioned into the desired shapes as arrow, lance, spear or harpoon heads, knives, saws or scrapers. The flint was to be found in open fields, border levees and elsewhere, and the tribes camped occasionally near the larger supplies to break off with rocks or hammer the quantities and sizes of flint chips needed. These were carried home and used and worked into shapes with the aid of sharp-pointed implements of bone.

The waste and refuse of the process, as well as the chips and shavings, have often been found on the sites of early Indian dwellings.

The products of the primitive industry range in size from tiny arrows to exceptional spear heads more than a foot long.

Colors as Symbols The chin becomes a gray, faint purple or bluish after a blow, severe cold or fear, hence a panic or funk is symbolized as blue. The term "bluish" is also used to describe four centuries and was apparently derived from the figurative meaning of "bluish" as "bloomy, serene." Shakespeare speaks of the "bluish" minister of jealousy.

"Eggs," Breakfast Fruit They call them "eggs," farmers' contribution to breakfasts and desserts. Eggs are a cross between a grapefruit and a tangerine, are sweeter than the juicier orange, and look like a half-dozen peas in a ball. When the fruit was first introduced near Kingston, a Jamaican took a look at its wrinkled skin and remarked, "It's ugly." So "ugly" is called, although usually the fruits, least to include such a "bugly" name on their menus, are fervently wishing that someone would think of a better one. The light is larger than a grapefruit and the skin about half an inch thick. Cut in two it looks like a grapefruit, but is colored like an orange. One egg has been known to produce over half a pint of juice, not to say that from the grapefruit. Many of the fruit measure nearly six inches in diameter.

Plant and Factory A plant is a set of machines, tools, etc., necessary to conduct a mechanical business, after installing the building and grounds; or in the case of a railroad, the rolling stock. A factory is an establishment appropriated to the manufacture of something, including the building and machinery necessary to such manufacture. Plant in the broader sense includes such things as manufacturing plant, hydro-electric plant, power plant, and railroad plant.

Calendar of Coming Events TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27—C. T. U. meeting at home of Mrs. Charles Halsted, at 28322 Halsted road, for annual meeting and election of officers.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29—Men's Forum of M. E. Church, dinner at 7 p. m. in church dining room.

WEST POINT PARK Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roberts of Detroit were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chavez and son of Redford were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Mrs. Marvin Adels, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gurd Park of Detroit, were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sharpe of Jackson, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keyser, of Farmington Woods, Detroit, were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. J. V. Ault.

Ralph Voorhes of Westmoreland, is constructing a new home in the district west of Farmington Road, below Seven Mile and expects to occupy it within the next week.

Edward White of Detroit was a Saturday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke.

Mrs. Mildred Landstrom of Redford was the Thursday afternoon guest of Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Mrs. Edwin Johnson was a visitor in Lansing Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson of Detroit were Sunday morning callers of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke.

Forrest Ault, formerly of West Point Park, has enrolled as a freshman in the college in Jackson, Mississippi.

Mrs. Ralph Voorhes was hostess to her card club Wednesday. Following an appetizing potluck luncheon, cards were the afternoon diversion, with prizes for the winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mazzoni Bobby and the former's mother, Mrs. Laura Schoof, of Detroit, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke.

Miss Lora Ault was the luncheon guest Thursday of Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

In honor of her ninth birthday, Miss Shirley Ault was tendered a surprise party by several of her classmates in Pierson School, Friday evening. Interesting games were played and prizes awarded. The cutting of a large birthday cake was the feature of the event. A number of pretty gifts were presented to Shirley.

Edwin Johnson, for several years a principal of Pierson School, and still a resident of West Point Park, this year has the distinction of being at the head of the first of ten new rural schools to be constructed by the W. F. A. in this County. His school is the Treadwell School in Taylor Township near Inkster.

Miss Juanita Elkington of Detroit was the week end guest of Miss Marjory Heichman.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Starr and the latter's mother, Mrs. Kitchener, from near Cass City were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tallman.

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