

What I Think and Have A Right to Say By ELTON R. EATON

THE FOURTH CELEBRATION.

Sometime ago we commented on the fact that the committee in charge of the big Fourth celebration planned for Plymouth had been wise in selecting as its chief directing official Marvin Terry, one of the younger business men of

Announcements now being made as to what is being planned for the Fourth, bear out our previous assertion that an excellent selection had been made. Mr. Terry has been wise in the selection of his many associate workers - all of them hustlers and willing to give much of their spare time to a major community effort.

We are sure that the thousands of people who will remain at home over the Fourth will be delighted with the various types of entertainment being planned.

When Plymouth first planned its various Fourth of July celebrations a few years back, it was done chiefly to provide mittee, the school planning comlocal residents with some form of entertainment over the mittee will realize the first of its new school," states Mr. Isbister, Fourth so they would not think it necessary to hit the objectives— a new elementary crowded highways to find entertainment and amusement school and an extensive moderni- experiences and studies of school somewhere else. The home celebrations did just that - thous- zation program of Plymouth High principals, teachers, custodians ands of local residents remaining at home to enjoy the celebrations rather than "ride with death" on the crowded high-

We commend the committees for the excellent work Schools Russell L. Isbister. they are doing and we are sure that this year's Fourth celebration will keep many more hundreds at home than it has in past years.

HERE IS ONE WAY TO GET RESULTS.

When William Taylor, well known Plymouth business man, returned home from a recent visit to Atlanta, Georgia, he brought with him a clipping from a Georgia newspaper that related the details of a method hit upon by the citizens of Thomasville to get candidates for public office to pledge Get Diplomas themselves on the tax reduction issue BEFORE election.

The voters and taxpayers of Thomasville bought a half card in the newspaper of that city in order to serve timely page ad in the newspaper of that city in order to serve timely notice to the candidates of just what the voters expected. Mr. Taylor thought readers of The Plymouth Mail might 143 seniors will receive their dipbe interested in the action taken by voters down in Georgia lomas this Thursday evening at

in their efforts to bring about lower taxes. The advertise- the Commencement exercises of ment addressed to all candidates of all parties, follows: "If any of you, in any office, vote for anything that will in any manner raise taxes on us or our business, hidden or open, direct or indirect, we intend to use all the money, work

and influence within our power to whip you if you ever run for anything again. "We promise to try as diligently as possible, with our topic "Youth and the World of every resource, to return you to your old jobs and let you Work." Mr. Stirton is assistant to

of taxation. You won't like it either." The notice was addressed to all candidates for national, He graduated from the University state, county and city offices. It was signed with the names of Michigan with a Bachelor's of 35 prominent citizens, plus the line: "And a few thousand degree in Electrical Engineering, others who were not given an opportunity to add their sig-

The 35 said they meant exactly what they said about

"We don't care who is suffering for what, or where. You "We don't care who is suffering for what, or where. To dent of the Board of Education will present the diplomas to the will present the diplomas to the Give Up Duties as additional bills from you without trying to whip you.

'Government is getting 10 times as much money as it received just a few years back. Government is no better, if and the high school band will as good, as it was at the lower figures.

"If you are not smart enough to govern this country on sional. Lynn Osen will also renits present, or a reduced income, you aren't smart enough to der a cornet solo. earn our confidence or vote, even though your bills may be labeled emergency, essential, progressive, or with any other night was Baccalaureate, which present school year. The physical trick adjectives.

"Communism is this country's greatest menace. We be eight o'clock in the high school lieve the most direct route into it is for you and your political partners to continue to make our dollars more worthless. If you will quit wrecking the economy of this greatest country on earth, we believe we can handle the Russians. We don't want to have to lick you both at the same time. We hope you'll come first.

'This we believe. This we will do. You may quote us."

HOW THEY TOOK YOUR CASH FROM YOU.

Like most good Americans during your life time you have spent many of your hard earned dollars for life insur- opened with the precessional beance. You bought this insurance at a time when the dollar ing played by the high school was worth a dollar. We assume you are still carrying that band. Paul Riley called the class

Maybe after Roosevelt closed the banks and got us into war in Europe you bought liberty bonds and later government savings bonds. These, too, you paid almost dollar for Burton Zander, Brenda Covell, dollar for them. Maybe like most of us, you have never cash- Thelma Trombley and Freda ed your government bonds. Well at present rates, your dol- Killingworth. lar is said to be worth just a little bit more than 50 cents. But let an expert tell you something about how your

hard-earned dollars have decreased in value.

Dr. Walter E. Spahr, professor of economics, New York Gary Hees, Marjorie Thomas, in several regional track meets. University, speaking recently on the inflationary effects of Jean Tetzlaff, Keith Avery, Lee devaluation of the dollar and abolition of the gold standard King, Ronald Lamerand, Ellen

"The total loss, because of a depreciated dollar, on the a few songs. average value of life insurance policies, time deposits in banks and E, F and G Savings Bonds for the years 1941-50, (determined) in 1950 dollars as compared with 1941 dollars, amounted to \$116,565,524,000. This huge loss, lightly regarded because so poorly understood, stands in sharp contrast to the officially estimated loss of \$1,901,000,000 by depositors in suspended banks during the years 1921-1933. Regarding the latter loss, extending over 13 years, and which is only 1/61st of that (sustained) on the three items mentioned (insurance, deposits, Savings Bonds) we will write and speak More Details Revealed Concerning with emotion, for the reason apparently, that the meaning of that loss was brought home to us in a manner we could understand. But regarding a loss more than 61 times greater, on only three items specified, we offer little more than platitudinous observations that reveal our small understanding of the devastating effects of a depreciating currency."

JUST LIKE CATTLE TICKS.

If one knows anything about farming, especially Many surprises are in store for western farming, you know that cattle ticks do tremendous the thousands of residents and which space will be sold to local damage to cattle. In fighting these pests, which live and visitors expected to attend this merchants to display their progrow fat by knawing at the hides of cattle to which they old-fashioned celebration from ducts. Outdoor space will also be attach themselves almost as does the lamprey eel on the Wednesday, July 2, through Sat- provided for the display of larger trout in the Great Lakes, farmers are forced to drive cattle urday. July 5. Four big days and items such as tractors, automothrough disinfecting vats to rid the stock of these pests.

The other day when we happened to see reference to these ades, amateur show, carnival, blood-sucking parasites the thought hit us as to what a concessions, a small "Big-Top" merchants in this area asking similarity there is between a cattle-tick and Phil Murray, circus, plus many other forms of them if they want either indoor, the Reuthers and others who are thriving and growing fat amusement will provide both or outdoor, space to contact Mr. off the efforts of others. Maybe the country could rid itself of this breed of parasites which came into being with the faking, cheating and double-dealing New-Fair Dealers, tivities, when the Charokee ably will be limited, and it will if we'd just drive the whole mess of them through some Ranch will present the spirit of be first come— first served. The disinfecting vats - give them a good scrubbing - then tell old frontier days in all that is deadline for reserving space is them to go to work and make a living off their own efforts romantic and picturesque of the Saturday, June 21. and by producing something besides trouble for this nation. prairies, and a stupendous spec-

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Plymouth, Michigan Thursday, June 12, 1952

School Building Program Stresses Functionalism

furniture.

Functionalism with a modern touch will keynote a \$600,000 Board of Education building program expected to be underway by September first.

With the way paved for a bond issue now being negotiated through the Municipal Bond Com-

This announcement came Monday from Superintendent of

The new elementary school expected to be complete by September, 1953, will be located on Haggerty road halfway between Ann Arbor trail and Ann Arbor

Clad in blue caps and gowns Plymouth High school.

The graduation exercises will begin at eight o'clock in the new high school gymnasium. Speaking to the seniors, par-

ents, and guests will be William E. Stirton, who has chosen as his get back into the producing, instead of the consuming end the president of Wayne University, and also president of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club. and a Master's degree in Physics and Mathematics.

Principal Carvel M. Bentley will present the class of 1952, and then James J. S. Gallimore, presi-

by Reverend Patrick J. Clifford, play the processional and reces-

was held last Sunday evening at gymnasium.

The Reverend William O. Welton gave the Invocation, and the Reverend David L. Rieder the benediction. The Baccalaureate coaching, and will assist with var-Sermon was delivered by Rev- sity track in a part-time capacity. erend David T. Davies.

Jon Brake played the processional and recessional march.

On Tuesday evening, June 10, Witt gave the address.

Music was furnished by a sextet composed of Lynn Osen,

Shirley Pine gave the pres-Daoust and Norma VanDyke sang

The class movie was shown by Jack Daggett. Then the entire class sang the class song.

All three of the above ceremonies were and will be held in the new high school gymnasium be-

The elaborate plans for Plym-

Giant Fourth of July Celebration

bration are coming along nicely circus will be here the last two states Secretary of the Chamber days. of Commerce Nat Sibbold and General Chairman Marvin Terry. nights of rides, shows, rodeo, par- biles, etc.

that will long be remembered.

outh's gala Fourth of July cele- tacle you will never forget. The

Robert Beyer, chairman of the Display Stands, says his committee has rented a huge tent in

A letter has gone to all the young and old with entertainment Beyer immediately. Since thousands of residents will be on hand A real rodeo will begin the fes- to see these products, space prob-

The sleek, modernistic structure will cost between \$400,000 and \$425,000, says Mr. Isbister. It will accommodate 420 school children and incorporate scientifically constructed equipment and "Much of the planning for the "is coming from the combined

and cafeteria managers.' Building a school, he remarks, is "like building a house. What you learn from one experience in building is something to be stressed or rejected in a new structure."

Stressing this point, the top administrator added that "we're telling the architects exactly what we want. For our school children that means the best."

In another move to improve the lot of high school students, the Board of Education approved a \$175,000 fund to modernize Plymouth High school.

Involved in this rejuvenation program are not only painting and redecorating, but new equipment for science and homemaking laboratories, welding and crafts shops, homerooms, classrooms and the auditorium which will

receive an extensive facelifting. Futuristic desks and chairs now being tested and criticized by students and teachers will take the place of some pieces of school furniture in use over 35 years.

Each of these new pieces of furniture to be bought sometime this fall is designed for correct sitting posture and writing.

It is hoped, some school personnel say, that this modern touch stressing student needs will stimulate students to do even (Continued on Page 8)

The Invocation will be given phy Reverend Patrick J. Clifford,

The popular, congenial high school track coach, Konrad Moisio, is giving up the head track Preceding Commencement coaching duties at the end of the tension of going through a strenuous track campaign is the reason for Mr. Moisio's decision to drop his track duties. In the future, Coach Moisio will confine his duties to that of cross-country

Coach Moisio has developed many championship teams in his 8 years as track mentor here. His teams were respected by all op-Class Night was held. It was ponents, and have taken 2 league titles and been runnerup 3 other titles and been runnerup 3 other Rollrad Moisio, who is closing an eight year times. They took first place in the championship Rouge Relays ical strain connected with it. Flanking him on his left is Jerry Kelly, voted this year's most the championship Rouge Relays ical strain connected with it. Flanking him on his left is Jerry Kelly, voted this year's most recommendation of the strength of the to order, after which Gladys once, and were also runnerup valuable man, and on the coach's right is Arlen Ottensman, next year's captain. once, plus winning several relay trophies. A few years ago his team won the Albion invitational, and the great squad of 1950 nearly copped the state class B to Sponsor Dance New Ordinance crown- coming in third, and Shirley Pine gave the president's address. A chorus consistion, and first by 5 points. They club is sponsoring a dance to take point, and first by 5 points. They club is sponsoring a dance to take missing second by one-third of a ing of Betty Salmon, Gale Mills, also have won and placed high place June 14 in West Brothers.

His cross-country teams have won the league crown twice, and have been runnerup 4 times. The best mark made in state competition was a third place.

outh in 1944, after having been a successful junior high coach at Battle Creek. He is a graduate, the club, at West Brothers, or at dog license, (2) keep their dogs erty owner regarding the mowing will officiate as Master of Cerand a former star athlete of the the door on Saturday night. University of Michigan, specializ-

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Inc., on Forest avenue. The dance There will be both modern plete with collar and chain as mow them and bill the owners of a wide variety will be performand square dancing, announced permanent wearing apparel. Joe Mitchell, chairman of the This is the substance of a new This mowing of vacant lots is popular. Pupils of Mrs. Honey

Coach Moisio came to Plym- Bill Thomas and his orchestra.

The Plymouth 4-H Livestock

Employees Attend Picnic

Employees and families of the S. S. Kresge company attended a picnic Tuesday afternoon at the Nankin Mills pienic grounds.

Following the barbecue there was dancing and ballgames for 169, provides that no persons the over 100 persons who attend- owning a dog shall be without a

Kiwanis Holds Inter-Club Meet

Thirty-four members of the Redford Kiwanis club were guests Tuesday evening of the Plymouth Kiwanians in an interclub meeting. Speaker of the evening was

discussed the need for precaut- Causes \$100 Damage ionary measures in preserving our lakes and streams. Pollu- A fire at the county incinerator program. They are John McFall, for all who desire it and at no

4-H Livestock Club 30 Violators of

Konrad Moisio, who is closing an eight-year tenure as track coach at Plymouth High

HOLDING THE SPLENDID PERMANENT DECATHLON TROPHY is James Latture,

chairman of the meet, sponsored recently by the BPO Elks of Plymouth. The meet revived

this year after a lapse of several years was a huge success. Reading from Mr. Latture in

order are: Jerry Kelly, winner of the senior division; David Beegle, winner of the inter-

mediate division; and John Thomas, the junior division winner.

Police Chief Carl Greenlee issue of The Plymouth Mail.

predicts that some 250 dog owndogs is complied with a city-wide

The new ordinance, numbered

will be permitted to run at large such dogs must be properly

The ordinance give police officers the right to impound stray dogs or to destroy them.

Sam Jones, conservationist, who Fire at Incinerator

tion of Michigan's waters is a located in Rouge Park caused in general charge of the program, extra cost. There will be a fee very serious matter," said Jones. damage of approximately \$100 to and assisted by John Sandmann of 15 cents for all school-age He pointed out the harm done by a building used to store paper be- and Bill Harding for the boys, and children each day they attend. waste materials from many in- fore burning according to Plym- Willo Shirey, Jane Raaflub and or 10 tickets may be purchased dustries and cited one instance outh township fire department re- Ann Kaiser for the girls.

(Continued on Page 8) ports. The pool will be open every

Three Sections, 24 Pages \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

All members of Plymouth's parking committee met Tuesday noon at The Hotel Mayflower and for perhaps the first time since the committee's inception all members were in complete accord on the solution to the parking problem.

Action on parking is breaking out all over the downtown area. Grading was started by the City personnel Tuesday on the Schrader property on the north side of Fralick avenue. Completion of the lot on the south side of the street, developed by the merchants whose stores back up to the property, will probably come about early next week.

Action is also starting on the Central lot and definite progress has been made in that area. Three options on property are now in the hands of the committee and a sizeable fund has been and is being subscribed by some of the local business firms which will be tendered to the City for use in the development of that section.

Progress also is being made in the east central area where the back of the Freydl property has been purchased by the City and negotiations are under way for property back of The Masonic Temple for a right of way and the offer of The Plymouth Mail has been accepted by the City Commission.

Members of the committee will meet with the City Commission on Monday night to report the result of their efforts and it is hoped that the solution to the immediate development of parking space may be decided upon.

The prospects of an early solution are bright as a result of the cooperation and joint effort by members of the City Commission and interested business men.

SHOWN WITH MANY OF THE TROPHIES his boys have won at track meets is Coach Piano Students

The piano department of the Plymouth Music Center will present it's annual Piano Pageant at the High school on Sunday, June 15. Pupils of Edith Honey, Kenneth Nielsen, and Evelyn All vacant lots in the city of Woods will perform. Approxi-Plymouth must be mowed on or mately 70 children will be involvbefore July 1 by the owner of ed in the presentation, which in-From now on Plymouth's dogs the property. If the lots are not cludes solo numbers, duets, and are going to lead a dog's life re- mowed by this date the city will two and three piano teams. Music ed, from classic to modern and dance. Music will be furnished by ordinance that went into effect provided for under ordinance 149 will begin their program at 2:00. June 9, and which has already of the city of Plymouth. The or- pupils of Mr. Nielsen at 4:00, and Tickets for the dance may be netted 30 violators given 10-day dinance states that no further pupils of Evelyn Woods at 5:30. purchased from any member of compliance tickets to (1) buy a notice will be given to the prop- For the 5:30 program, Max Todd chained or properly penned-not of the lots other than the ad emonies. The recital is free to permitting them to run at large. which appears in this week's the public, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

ers may be given tickets before the permanent quarantine on Several Hundred to Participate in Swimming Program in New Pool

Summer swimming in Plymmal upon which is shown a dog have indicated a desire to take evening. advantage of the new pool at the | Those wishing to participate in It also stipulates that no dog high school, and will have a these classes may enroil at the chance to do so beginning Mon- time the class meets. Over 800 within the city limits, stating that day, June 23. On that date, and school-age children have already continuing through August 15, signed to participate, and many leashed and under control by classes for various age groups more are expected from the parowill be conducted, by a force of chial schools and outlying distrained instructors, for both be- tricts. ginners and advanced students.

Vacant Lots Must

be Mowed by July 1

for the expense.

instructors, three men and three Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. women, to be in charge of the

The pool will be open every

outh is about to become a reality. day Monday through Friday from ed the first annual picnic of the firm collar attached to the ani- Hundreds of children and adults 9:30 in the morning to 9:30 in the

At the present time no child The city recreation department, below the first grade may attend is conducting the summer pro- these classes. However, small tots gram and director Herbert Wool- may attend with their parents on weaver has lined up six capable family night, which will be each

> Instruction will be provided for one dollar Adults will nav 35

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Jean Murray Wed in Greenfield Village Chapel

The quaint elegance of the tied to each pew with wide white Greenfield Village Chapel form- satin streamers formed the aisle

ed the background for the im- down which Jean approached the pressive ceremony uniting Jean altar on the arm of her father. Farley Murray and Hugh Lyman Large bouquets of white peonies Harsha on Saturday, June 7. Jean were placed at the altar. Precedis the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ing the ceremony Miss Alicejean Byron Murray of Lakeland Court | Thompson of Detroit, a classmate and Hugh's parents are the H. of Jean's at Duke University sang Paul Harsha, Srs. of Rosedale "I Love Thee" accompanied by the chapel organist.

The Reverend Henry Walch of- Jean wore a white organdy ficiated at the services at 12 gown with gathered sleeves, fito'clock noon. Single white peonies ted bodice and portrait neckline.

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Mrs. Hugh Harsha

Bands of emproidered leaves were appliqued around the neckline. Two bands of the leaves extended down the front and the back of her gown the skirt of which flowed into a short chapel train. Her French illusion, fingertip length veil fell from a Juliet cap of organdy banded with the same appliqued leaves. She carried a white organdy fan edged with organdy leaves and centered with ar arrangement of white ceraniums, stephanotis and English ivy and she wore short white

Mrs. Edmund Andrews of Dexter, the former Madelyn Schlanderer, was the matron of honor and Jean's bridesmaids were Jeanne MacLeod of East Lansing and Patricia Whitaker of Washington, D.C. All attendants wore gowns of Alice blue dotted swiss with full circular skirts, tight bodices with necklines of matching draped material which also formed the brief sleeves. Each attendant wore a white organdy apion with a full embroidered cuttle and tied in the back with large white bows. Their flowers were nosegays of coral geraniums and they wore matching geraniums in their hair.

Mrs. Murray chose for her daughter's wedding a mocha tucked marquisette and lace dress over satin with which she wore matching accessories and a green orchid corsage. Mrs. Harsha wore a white sheer with narrow brown stripes and dark brown accessories. Her flowers were brown

Following the ceremony a wed-

For traveling Jean wore a steel of red carnations. The young ceuple are honeymooning in the Focono Mountains in Pennsyl-

Jean is a graduate of Plymouth High school and Duke University and Hugh graduated from Plymouth and the University of Michigan. They will make their home on South Harvey street.

Mrs. Harold Finlan entertained the members of her Contract bridge club Wednesday evening in her home on Arthur street.

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outh all of his life graduating floral centerpieces. ier. He was with the Detroit Bank Mail.

querque, New Mexico where he ling, has accepted a position with the Remember to display your flags Chapman. Sandia Corporation.

V.F.W. News

Marvin J. Criger, cashier of Mayflower Auxiliary 6695 held and Mrs. Harry Foster of West The Plymouth United Savings its fifth anniversary dinner Ann Arbor trail has been the cen-Bank, will be a member of the Thursday, June 5, at the Memor- ter of many lovely parties and University of Detroit graduating kal building. One hundred and ten showers preceding her marriage class tomorrow night. Attending guests were served. President on Saturday, June 14 to Elden the school nights for the last few Virginia Bartell presented the Brieschke of Blissfield. years he will receive a Bachelor charter members with gold bars | On June 6 a ginner party was Degree in Business Administra- denoting five years of service to held in the Foster home with Miss tion, cum laude, as the result of the auxiliary, Pat Chedaine baked Shirley Sterling of Monroe, Mrs. the anniversary cake and mem- Elmer Rith of Temperence, Mrs.

from Plymouth High school and | Bill Gust announced the annual Mrs. William Donovan Gallenthen entering the armed forces pienic for the auxiliary and the tine of Royal Oak, Miss Tina Muswhere he served as an airforce post. The picnic will be held June clino of Detroit, Mrs. William navigator in World War II. He 29 at the Gust cottage on Lower Lawrence Toburen of Monroe, came back from the services as Straits lake. Details will appear Miss Shirley Euker of Pleasant Plymouth's most decorated sold- in future issues of The Plymouth Ridge, Mrs. Warren Hoffman of

vation club. More information Plymouth present.

on June 14. Flag day.



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He has been a resident of Plym- bers of the post presented the John Krajci of Monroe, Mrs. James Beaton of Lambertville, Plymouth, Miss Marion Cuhl of before accepting his present po- Joe Elliott announced a picnic Monroe and Mrs. Harry Foster sition with the Plymouth banking to be held July 24 at the Conser- and daughter Mary Elizabeth of

At Royal Oak on Sunday, June Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stearns of All members are asked to keep 3 Mrs. William Donovan Gallen-Terrence road. Livonia attended in mind the drive for new candi- line was hostess at a spinster the commencement exercises at dates. The contest has been ex-idinner. The invitations were Michigan State college in East tended to June 26 to give the small rolling pins with rolled Lansing on Sunday. June 8 when leading auxiliaries a lance to scrolls in verse. Guests included their son, William Paul received break the tie. If you have a pros- Mrs. William Lawrence Toburen, his degree in Electrical Engineer- pective condidate contact either Miss Marion Cuhl, Miss Shirley ing, William has gone to Albu- Loretta Young or Shirley Swad- Ruker, Miss Tina Musolino, Miss Carolyn Ingham and Mrs. Robert

> Mrs. E. J. Delbridge, the bride's grandmother honored Shirlee at a dinner Thursday evening May 29 at Botsford Inn in Detroit, Mrs Harry Foster, Miss Mary Elizabeth Foster, Mrs. Winifred Foster, Mrs. Earl W. Potter and Miss Cynthia Gay Potter were preent. Shirlee was presented with lovely gift from the group after

Miss Phyllis Behnke, Miss Hazel Michigan. Brown, Mrs. Robert Starnes, Mrs. William Donovan Gallentine, Miss summer with her parents, Mr. 14, Smallwood, Mrs. Herbert Ingham, Irvin avenue. Miss Charlene Ingham, Mrs. Robert Burke, Miss Cynthia Gay Potter and Miss Jean Petersen.

The bridegroom-to-be was honored by the personnel of the Ford Closes Friday Motor company in Monroe at a chelor's dinner on Thursday, Robert Leipart, Wilbert Birk, schools. William Landrum, A. Robertson, Paul Raesell, Gordon Pollock, need in fast growing Plymouth.
Milton Hoezele, Herman SolomIt has grown so fast that it has Mills Wilbur and Philip Collar.

Begin Curb and **Gutter Paving**

and gutter paving to be finished in all these localities by the early Reelect Gallimore

Rapids, was awarded the contract for constructing these faciliies which are a prelude to hard-

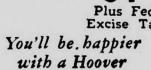
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A personal shower given by guage association, the College M. I. Johnson, Concluding the Miss Carolyn Ingham of Fern- English association, and of a num- program will be a social hour. dale was the last of the many ber of honor societies in the lovely parties. Her guests were field of education. A graduate of is a new project in this commun-Mrs. Harry Foster, Miss Mary the Convent of the Sacred Heart, ity. The organization is backed Elizabeth Foster, Miss Shirley Detroit, she received her B.A. de- by the Michigan Social Welfare Euker, Miss Tina Musolino, Mrs. gree from Madison College, Vir- Commission of Lansing, Although Robert Chapman, Jr., Mrs. Rich- ginia, and her M. A. and Ph.D. at the present time, the school ard Jerue, Miss Lois Sockman, degrees from the University of consists of only ten students, it

Doctor Bollinger will spend the young people.

Jolliffe Nursery

The Jolliffe Nursery School, Among those attending were this Friday for the summer. The Vernon Reuther, Clyde Losey, school will reopen in September Donald Herzog, Harry Foster, at the same time as the public

need in fast growing Plymouth. price you want to pay. onson, John Gray, Wray Smith, been necessary to build on two additional rooms. In the sall there will be two groups of four and five year olds, with Mrs. Jane Bowser in charge, and a group of two and three year old

Much planning and effort go Residents living on Evergreen, into the preparation of the pre-Sunset, Elizabeth, Wing, Joy school age children for their futtreets, and Fairground avenue ure school years, say school of-

James J. S. Gallimore, Plymouth township school district im-The project, started June 10, cumbant, won an unopposed, onewill be complete sometime with- man school board election in one of the smallest voter turnouts. Plymouth has ever experienced.

The "hands down" victory ame with just 66 votes, all affirmative, east for Mr. Gallimore's return to the school board round-

This current three-year term will expire June 30, 1955.

An automatic voting machine, ised for the first time in any Plymouth election, tabulated instantaneous results of Mr. Gallinores win. This casy way of voting predicts swift tabulations in future elections when city votng is heavy.

Grange Gleanings

There was a splendid attendance at the last meeting, about 60 sat down to the birthday supper. There were several guests from other Granges. The pro-gram was interesting, and it was plain that Mr. Laurell is enthusiastic about his work.

There were five tables in play at the Lily Club on Monday evening, which was fairly good considering the time of year when graduation ceremonies fill most of the week. Everyone had a good time. The efficient committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

The next meeting, June 19, will be the last until September. The Plus Fed. third and fourth degrees will be Excise Tax conferred on three candidates. Ice cream and cake will be serv-

ed after the neeting. We were happy to have Mrs. Cole with us at our last meetng. She has been practically a shut in" since last fall.

The Home Ec. committee is very appreciative to everyone who assisted in any way at the

Carl Finneys Wed 25 Years

Irvin street entertained at a family dinner Sunday, June 8 honoring their aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finney of Arthur street en their 25th wedding anniversary. Besides the Finney's childen, with the exception of Larry, suests included Mrs. Finney's tather, Arthur Sacrist, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Chrisle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gemmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and family, all of South Bend, Indiana and Miss Wanda Grieve of Plymouth. The Finney's received several lovely gifts in remem-Letance of the occasion.

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sity of Michigan and now of St. the Plymouth Cooperative Nur-Joseph College, West Hartford, scry school will be held on Tues-Connecticut, will address The De- day. June 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the

The Philosophy of Dente," at The teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Memorial Building, foot of Griss that two of her students, Vicki wold and Shelby streets, Detroit, Lynn Lightstone, daughter of Mr. at 8:15 p.m. on Friday. June 13, 1 and Mrs. Clifford Lightstone, This is the first time in the his-tory of the society that a woman Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. has been honored with an invita- John A. Wilson of 11864 Russell

cism of Dante, Doctor Bellinger is | Speakers for the occasion will a member of the Modern Lan-the Russell Isbister and Reverend

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The students are permitted to have attained the age for public June 5 at the Bowl-O-Drome. 620 Penniman avenue, is closing be graduated. Classes are held in the Methodist church,

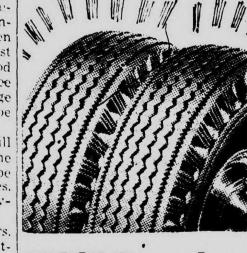
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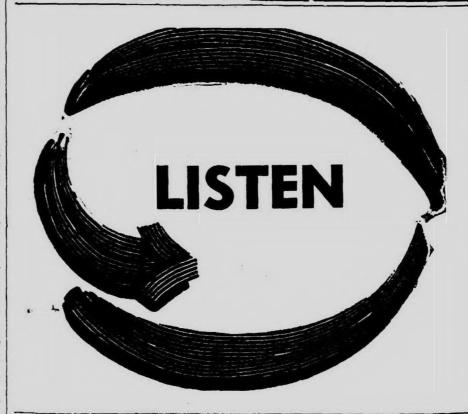
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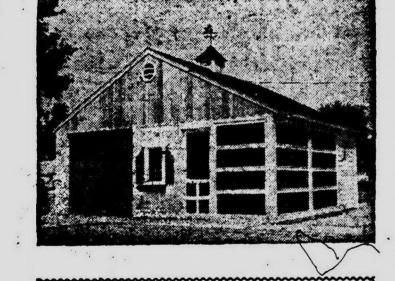
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> Mr. and Mrs. William Fann of at a family dinner Monday eve- Duncan. North Harvey street entertained ning in her home on South Main the following guests at dinner on street honoring her houseguest, Friday, June 6 celebrating their Nat Carpenter of Oakland, Calanniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Mau- ifornia. Mr. Carpenter is a brother rice Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- of Mrs. Bakewell. Guests includort Sparkman of Plymouth, Mr. ed Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakeand Mrs. C. W. Fann and Mr. and well of Adrian. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Moffitt of McMinnville, James French of Garden City. Mrs. Mazie Slater and children and Mrs. Veda Taylor of North-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goebel of ville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coch- Hothlowski entertained for her in ish and family of Plymouth.

> > Warren road attended their alumanday evening.

Mrs. Frank Dicks spent from Wednesday until Saturday of last week with her cousin, Mrs. Ernest VanVleet in Tecumsch.

Hayes Hidy of Springfield. Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. L. C Byron of Chicago, Illinois were guests in the James Thrasher nome on Monday evening.

Mrs, Harry Reeves and Mrs. Gus Luridquist were horts at a linen bridal shower last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Reeves on West Ann Arbor trail honoring Miss Lucy Clair a bride-elect of liam Michael were at Howell August, Twenty guests were pre- Monday evening visiting their sent. After a social evening and nephew, William Corkins Jr. who and Mrs. Pierce J. Butler of Irvin the opening of lovely girts a left on Tuesday morning for street evaduated Wednesday evelocity funch was served by the Alaska.

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tin Kreger have returned to Plymouth after living in Mannwith her parents while her hus- seh. band is awaiting discharge at Ft. ember of 1951. He was joined in woods are away. Germany by Mrs. Kreger in Dec-

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vening, June 6 when Mrs. Eugene Maier and Mrs. Walter rane and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Par- the Major home on Pine street. ni banquet at Greenville last Sat- Jr., Mrs. Robert Hitt, Mrs. Elmer road in Garden city. Mason and Mrs. William Otter.

> inner guests Wednesday evenof Baraga, Michigan.

Mi. and Mis. Roy Jacobus have eturned to their home on War-Waterloo, Iowa.

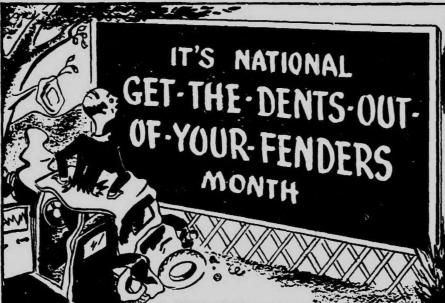
and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- the party.

ily dinner at Arbor-Lill.

summer with his parents, Mr. and ing their daughter, Dolly, Mrs. Peter R. Miller of West Ann Sgt. First Class and Mrs. Mar- Arbor Trail.

months. Mrs. Kreger, the former rather of Mrs. Edna O'Conner

Custer. Sgt. Kreger has served Mrs. Harold Underwood and the 2128th ASU Food Service left Wednesday morning for a two years and then at Ft. Lewis. Foster, mother of Mrs. Under- street. Washington and into the 95th wood will live with another AAA Gun Battalion. He left with daughter, Mrs. Edythe Hadley on his outfit for Germany in Sept- Dodge street while the Under- piano, presented 12 pupils in the



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were hosts at a family dinner at and son, John Jr. of DeKalb has been spending the past ten lowing the baptism in the First Mrs. Trombley's parents Mr. and and Mrs. John Trombley has been spending the past ten days with her grandparents, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Manford Becker, lowing the baptism in the First Mrs. Trombley's parents, Mr. and Arbor trail left Tuesday with Permitted by her brothers, Luther and Kenneth of the University of Michigan for their home in Youngs-

Fourteen members of the N. Brown of Dearborn were Sunday menth ahead of previous dates for enes, pale orchid, yellow and orThey returned to Plymouth on James Fyffe Jr., and their Belle Pike Past Matrons club of visitors in the James Thrasher such elections.

three Grand Committeewoman, 75 years association with the

Mrs. Ross Gates and Mrs. Stanley Wilt were co-hostesses at a Mrs. J. J. Wickens of Elm street one o'clock luncheon recently ntertained 12 guests at a lunch- honoring Mrs. Melvin Alguire on at the Mayflower Hotel on who with Mr. Alguire is leaving Plymouth soon to make their Camp Stoneman, San Luis Obis home in California. Sixteen po. Calif.; Cpl. Richard A. Far-Mrs. Robert LeJune was honor- guests enjoyed the lovely party well, 169 Adams St., Fort Davis, d at a sterk shower on Friday which was held in the Wilt home Canal Zone, Panama; NrC Law-

Follow the arrows to St. Raphac's summer festival to be E. Elzerman, 40555 Plymouth Rd., ts included Mrs. Jack Stev- held on the parish grounds. Camp Rucker, Ala.: Commander usen, Mrs. Earl Lucas, Mrs. Tho- Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Lloyd O. Whitehead, 14115 Mid-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobus of Warren road attended their alumWarren road attended their alum
The Mrs. Earl Edgs, Mrs. Thou and Saturday Triday, and Saturday Convention of this week. The parish is located their alum
Stockton, Mrs. Fletcher Campbell and Morriman road near Ford Northville Township; Wesley E. Proceeds from the festival will

Mrs. William Farley had as her The festival will be held rain or chine under tents, A turkey dining in her home on Adams street oner will be served Sunday from Reconditioned Miss Ingeborg Lundin and her moon until 6 p.m. in the hall. ister-in-law, Mrs. Metle Lundin Pony rides, kiddle rides and a Fire Truck merry-go-round will be there for

Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Kahrl of en road after spending 10 days Gottredson road entertained at a Replete with a new, more isiting triends and relatives in buffet supper and open house last powerful engine, a rebuilt body Saturday evening at the Veterans' and a new coat of pain Plym-Memorial on North Main street outh fire department last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bur- honoring their daughter, Iva Lou put back into service its thorgett, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett | Kahrl. Over 95 guests attended engliy reconditioned fire truck city growth realized by Plym- now being made to see it this can

Pierce J. Butler, Jr. son of Mr. motor last April 28, ning from the University of De- more horsepower giving the truck troat college of Arts and Sciences added power and speed. A 300 Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hodges of with a Bachelor of Philosophy gallon water tank replacing the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fann and Kellogg, Idaho were guests last degree major in Political Science. old 250 gallon capacity tank, was

past week in the home of their day evening the Lundquists and guests at a family dinner Monday to the side of the truck was re-

Keith "Joe" Miller has returned Ford road were hosts at an open of Berry and Atchison, automoday morning for his annual sum- nom his studies at the University house. Sunday evening following tive dealers, 874 West Ann Arbor mer's stay at Baldwin in Northern of Miami, Fiorida to spend the Baccalaureate services, honor-road. They provided free-of-

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Pino of Wayne Stapleton at no cost. Forest avenue attended the 35th | Much of the reconditioning was Several from Plymouth attend- anniversary of their graduation cone by Fire Chief McAllister, heim, Germany for the past six of the funeral of Andrew Taylor, class at Michigan State college in Assistant Fire Chief George East Lansing last Saturday. Both Schoeman, city mechanic Ernie Arlene Wagenschultz, is living last Friday afternoon in Tecum- Mr. and Mrs. Pino were members | Wilson and volunteer firemen of the class of 1917.

Mrs. Gladys Ranz of Dearborn, vehicle. 46 months in the army being with son, Richard of Sheridan avenue a practical nurse, is caring for Mrs. Susie Gunselly during her Social items can be phoned to School at Ft. Knox, Kentucky for month's vacation in Florida, Mrs. illness in her home on Amelia 1600.

Florence Crandell, teacher of Michigan Annual Music Festival held Sunday, June 8 in the Olyember. In April the young couple | Mr. and Mrs. William Martin | mpia Stadium. Detroit. In group spent a few days in Italy. Swit- and their family of Blunk street one were Marty Burwell. Susan zorland and parts of Germany, will attend graduation at the Hulsing, Kathleen Yakley, Susan They visited the leaning tower of University of Michigan Saturday Campbell. Martha Jone West, Pisa, Florence, Italy, Rome and when their daughter Maxine will Karla Jean Sonderegger, Marilyn the Vatican City, Naples, Pompeii and the Isle of Capri. Peceive her diploma from the Holst and David Rank. In group two were Ann Hulsing, Jane Hardimon, Barbara Schmidt and Sharon Walsh, Mrs. Crandell was one of 24 at Steinway Grands in the Artists group.

> Miss Ingeborg Lundin, a teacher in the Plymouth Schools will accompany her sister-in-law, Mrs. Metie Lundin to her home in Baraga in the Upper Peninsula on Saturday. On July 1 Miss Lundin will sail from New York for a summer in Sweden.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Roy Schmidt of 35619 Plymouth road announce the birth of a son weighing six pounds born at Plymouth hospital on Sanday. June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Handyside are the proud parents of a son, David Wesley born at Highland Park Osteopathic hospital on Saturday, June 7, weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces. Mrs. Handyside is the former Patricia Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young are the proud parents of a haby boy, Craig Alan, weighing 7 pounds, 15 cunces. He was born at Sessions hospital, Northville on Tuesday, June 10. Mrs. Young is the former Wanda Branthoover.

Everyone lives and learns—but some live so very much faster

It is better to be silent and appear to be a fool, than to open your mouth and remove all doubt

City Clerk Lamont C. BeGole announced that primary elections Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochrane for state and county officers has of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Al been set for August 5, nearly a

This has been done, he stated, to permit the mailing and re-C. E. Stevens of North Harvey ceipt of absentee soldier ballots,

Registrations for this bi-annua

So far nine requests have been received from soldier voters wanting the absentee voting bal-

Servicemen requesting absentee ballots, along with their home

Pfe. L. Langkabel, 375 Roe St.

tence A. Finney, 325 Arthur St., USNS, Pensacola, Fla., Pfc. James M. Bell, 1308 S. Main St., Mather Bakewell, 38105 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, USS Mississippi, Nor-

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The extensive repair job that installed after being relocated in Mr. and Mrs. George Britcher the rear of the truck. Odd, assortof the truck body completely rebuilt from the frame up.

De, and Mrs. T. E. Lewis of | The new paint job was the gift charge their spray booth facilities. The truck was spray painted by

who put hundreds of man-hours of labor into the reconditioned



eye by diabetes, Mrs. Alice Crompton, Lynn, Mass., offers unaffected cornea to person with corneal blindness.

Nation-Wide Attention Given City Charter

Plymouth's city charter is gaining nation-wide attention, declars City Clerk L. C. BeGole.

Mr. BeGole states that he recives eight of 10 requests each week for a copy of the charter, out into effect in November, 1951, iom throughout the country,

He cites his latest request for a book-bound copy of the charter as coming from the University of Texas, located in Austin, Texas.

The reason for this sudden inerest in Plymouth's city manager ype of government, Mr. BeGole ity affairs.

He also advances the theory tem. hat a nation-wide trend toward suburbanism is causing problems pavement in that section until in some cities whose charters are the sewage disposal problem is too antiquated to meet this new satisfactorily solved. A survey is fith's Charter Commission years be hurried up, and consulting en-

Members of this commission. ince dissolved, were Donald H. Sutherland, Russell M. Daane, James C. Houk, Clarence E Moore, Catherine J. Henderson, Gladys K. Tilotson, Robert L. Nulty, Howard E. Carson, and



7, Bernardsville, N.J., fondles fawn found by her father, writes governor asking permission to keep animal for pet.

Phone news items to 1600

Roof Water Must Not Drain Into Sanitary Sewers

The City of Plymouth is requesting that all residents who have downspouts entering into the footing drains to remove them at once. All roof water must enter a storm sewer as this water has been overloading the sanitary sewers. Unless the property owner has a storm sewer top, he will be requested to run the water on the ground.

Most resident sanitary sewers are only 8" in diameter, whereas, the storm sewers vary from 12 to 18 inches in diameter. Canvassers will soon cover the city to see if roof water is entering the sanitary sewer.

Cooperation is being asked of all residents in complying with the above request, in order that the city can facilitate the sewage disposal problem that is becoming bigger every day.

The city wants to reduce the load on the sanitary sewer so that it may be possible to serve new subdivisions now being contemplated by builders.

Several years ago, the city petitioned the Wayne County Drain Commission to provide Plymouth with a sanitary drain, which, because of complications in county offices, has been slow in receiving attention.

Officials say the problem is becoming so acute that it is impossible to wait for the extending arm from the lone-proposed

Rouge Parkway Sewer System. The present city commission ays, is because it represents the has investigated the possibility of most advanced and flexible putting in a pumping station to means of adequately controlling pump sewage from the south end of the city into the present sys-

> Local authorities hesitate to lay gineers are helping city officials with this problem.



Delmar Spivey is commanding general of the Janan air defense force, must guard against surprise attack on Nippon.

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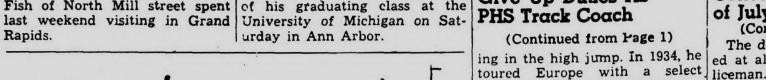
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group of American track stars. A few of the good athletes developed under the tutelage of Coach Moisio in recent years are the following: R. Brink, L. Vargha. P. Harding, R. Anthony, I. Stewart, J. Law, G. Rodman, A. May, D. Heinzman, J. Wagonshutz, D. MacGregor, G. Buddy, C. Becker, B. Terrace, and this year's crop consisting of R. Nyhus, J. Kelly, J. Balogh, E. Grosjean, A. Ottensman, Bill Bush and R. Wagenschutz.

This year's track team, as ones in the past, presented Mr. Moisio with a sizeable check to purchase whatever he wanted. This was a token of appreciation for the o'clock, Monday, June 23, at the

You'll still see him at every or poor, track meet.

Baughman, will assume the var- with Mr. Sibbold. Call 497. sity duties next year.

The Ruth Simonds Circle No. 2 for their annual picnic in River- the evening of the Fourth. side park near the tennis courts. Dinner at 12:30.

Concerning Giant Fourth Zoning Receives of July Celebration

(Continued from Page 1) The display area will be policthe display area will be policed at all times by a private po-

On the evening of July 4 an City-wide and specified local amateur show will be staged zoning received a boost in a specunder the direction of Chairman ial meeting called June 6 by Fred Kendall. This will be held in Plymouth's Planning Commission. front of the bleachers on the high | The specified local zoning as | 9:30-10:30, boys, grades 1 thru 3; school athletic field at seven it was laid before the commission, 10:30-11:30, boys, grades 4 thru 6; o'clock in the evening. There will calls for addition of alleys to the 11:30-12:30, boys, grades 7 and 8; be no charge.

There will be two divisionsone for children up to 10 years of age, and the other for those from of and parallel to Ann Arbor road 8: 3:30-4:30, girls, grades 9 thru 11 through 18 years of age.

Six prizes, three in each division, will be awarded the first, second and third place winners. For all those interested in ap-

pearing on this amateur program. an audition will be held at eight three persons.

Mr. Kendall says that anyone track meet, for there is nothing having any exceptional talent at he loves any better than a good, all, and who wish to appear for an audition should call the Cham-This year's Frosh coach, Keith ber of Commerce and register Mr. Sibbold says that hundreds

of dollars worth of fireworks have been purchased, and will be

He also urges people to remain in Plymouth that weekend as just as good a show as any Fourth celebration in the country will be observed right here in town.

School Building Program Stresses Functionalism (Continued from Page 1)

better work. 2,600 students.

The architectural work and de- stantly increasing job openings on signing is being done by the file." Eberle M. Smith Associates, Inc. of Detroit, whose outstanding school architectural designs have gained them nation-wide recog-

Kiwanis Holds Inter-Club Meet

(Continued from Page 1) where an oil from the sawdust of species of fish in now extinct in 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Michigan because of logging in Michigan's rivers, he said.

Jones also called for more sanitary measures by citizens who use our lakes and streams to dispose of garbage, etc. In conclusion he urged voters to consider the conservation of our natural resources as a problem to be dwelt with by our political office

Dean Saxton reported that the Girl Scouts' Cabin open house sponsored by the Kiwanis club Sunday afternoon was a success attended by several hundred per-

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master plan of the City of Plym- 12:30-1:30, boys, grades 9 thru 12.

The alleys, to be located north 5; 2:30-3:30, girls, grades 6 thru from Harvey St. to Sheldon road 12. and along Main street to the Davis property, is a move to des- 5:30-6:30, boys, grades 9 thru 12: ignate certain areas for future 6:30-7:30, boys, 18 thru 21. commercial business sections.

In a joint agreement, the commissioners postponed any definite | 11:30, girls, grades 4 thru 6; 11:30action on such zoning and 12:30, girls, grades 7 and 8; 12:30many fine character - building Presbyterian church Eliminations alleys until they call a special 1:30, girls, grades 9 thru 12. qualities they had received from will be judged by a committee of public hearing on the question, to be held July 17.

City-wide zoning was also discussed at this same meeting. The dict future needs of the city, aim- 12; 6:30-7:30, girls, 18 thru 21. ed their discussions at the use of land and structures, their height, area and size.

Thursday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m. is the date and time set for of the First Presbyterian church ready for the fireworks display more discussion on what appears will meet on Tuesday, June 17 following the amateur show on to be a new city-wide zoning

Unemployment at **New Low in City**

Michigan Employment Security mers, boys and girls. Commission office in Plymouth, This current building spree is unemployment is at a new low in ipate in this gigantic program attributed to a rapidly spiralling this locality. It is now the lowest may do so by coming on the time school population, whose number it has been in the 7 years the scheduled above for the age and increased by nearly ten per cent local office has been in operation. sex group as listed. during this last school year giving From a fairly high level of unthe school system a combined employment this winter, the student population exceeding local MESC office states that there has been a rapid decrease The 13 classroom elementary in claims for unemployment and school will include a conference a very heavy increase in job and health room and varying openings. In fact, Mr. Jetter statother teacher and student facil- ed that, "We need many more male applicants to fill the con-

> Almost all types of skills are in demand. As yet there has been very little demand for female iactory workers, but there are a number of openings for qualified female office workers and

for restaurant and domestic help Anyone wishing to register for employment is urged to apply at the local MESC office located at 585 W. Ann Arbor trail, in a sawmill poisoned fish in one Plymouth. The office is open of Michigan's streams. Another Monday through Friday from

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(Continued from Page 1) cents each time they come, or they can buy 10 tickets for three

The schedule as set up at the present time is as follows: Monday, Wednesday, Friday-

1:30-2:30, girls, grades 1 thru

4:30-5:30, boys, grades 6 thru 8;

Tuesday and Thursday- 9:30-10:30, girls, grades 1 thru 3; 10:30-1:30-2:30, boys, grades 1 thru 5:

2:30-3:30, boys, grades 6 thru 8; 3:30-4:30, boys, grades 9 thru 12. 4:30-5:30, girls, grades 6 thru commissioners, attempting to pre- 8; 5:30-6:30, girls, grades 9 thru

> Evening classes will be devoted to older swimmers, both beginners and advanced, and children may come with their family on family night. The evening schedule is as follows:

Monday night, 7:30-9:30, family night. Tuesday night, 7:30-8:30. beginning women's classes: 8:30-9:30, women swimmers. Wednesday night, 7:30-9:30, adult swimmers, men and women 21 years or older. Thursday night, 7:30-8:30, beginning men's classes; According to Clarence Jetter, 8:30-9:30, men swimmers. Friday branch manager for the local night, 7:30-8:30, teen-age swim-

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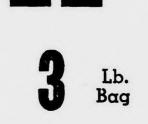
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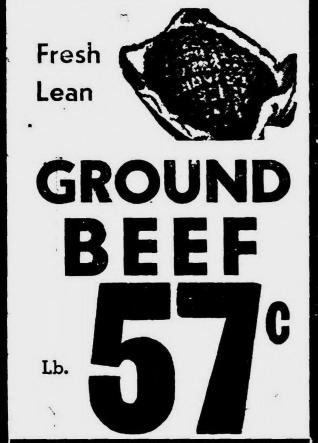


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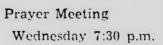
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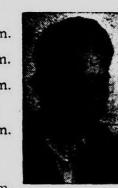


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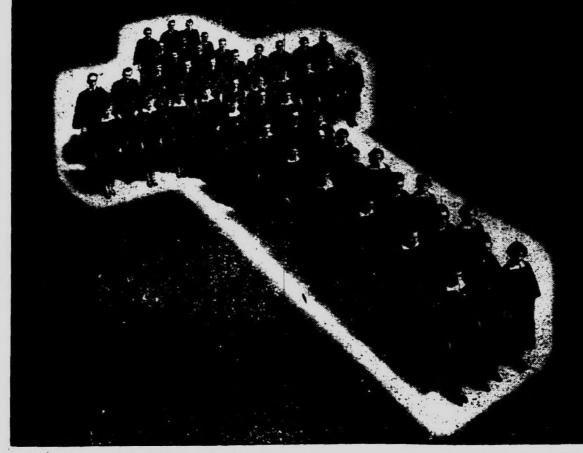
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The A Coppella Chan of the Aleend Germany. hood Hour. Rev. H. A. Hooker, Pacific Bible Cerlege, Portland. Dean Hamlin junior department pastor. Phone 2086. Services Sun- Oregon will give a concert of sac- per conday: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. red music in the Nozarene church the Belle institute of Los Ango- Featured numbers of the program service 7 p.m.; Mid-week service, Sunday School classes for all ages on Tuesday, June 17 at 730 p.m. L.s. berni the choir and said, "It are two thrilling choral settings: Thursday, 7 p.m. This highly trained group is it is a picusure to hear this "The Church's Jubilee", written children under 12 years at 11 a.m. Mrs. Wm. O. Welton in charge. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service at 7:30 p.m. The Mid-week Praythe direction of Lauren B. Sykes plended class of music. Their New York composer. The other: service of the church. Daily Va- Radio broadcast, Sunday at 3:30 who has held the post as Choral second should be unusually good and "Soon-Ah Will Be Done", the out-

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> vations to Mr. Christenson 2353- V. 11 a. We extend a sincere in- the Sacrament of Holy Commun-W. 10 a.m. Family service and vitation to ill to meet with us in ion is at 9:30 a.m. July 6, 1952. sermon. Class Instruction for the worship and study. All members The public is cordially invited to Kindergarten and Primary child- are urged to attend. ren during the sermon period. All other departments will remain in the SALVATION ARMY, Wm. the church, Special masks and Roberts, Coptain, 290 Fairground. SEL CHURCH, Wm. P. Mooney,

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The touring choir has some 14. The analysis to be given here. There is no admission charged : V's thes. Haydn, Herzo- cordially invited to attend.

> Services in Ma- Services: Morning Worship sersonic Temple. Un- vice at 9:30. Sunday School at ion St. at Penniman 11 a.m. The minister will preach Noble Gault, pastor 18475 Floral, Farm on the topic: "The Battle of life." the school: 11 a.m. Worship 13 the Annual Conference of the were Eider Robert Flanders, Detroit Area Methodist church the principalities, will be will begin at the Metropolitan

1. 1. 7.70 p.m. Book of Methodist church, Detroit, at 9 as and class. Wed. eve- a.m. and will last through Sunthe a tayer service at 561 day, June 22. The next date for

Services: Thurs- pastor. Masses 6-8-10-12. Confesdies' Home League: sions Saturdays 3:30 to 5. 7 to 9.

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fourth Sunday of the month. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., for pupils up to twenty years of age. protection from all evil is emphasized in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God the Preserver of Science churches on Sunday, day at 10:00 a.m. June 15. The Golden Text is from Psalms (91:1): "He that dwelleth Psalms (91:1): "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most GOD, Ann Arbor Tr. at River-High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty." Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Ps. 165:1): "O give thanks unto the shadow of the Almighty." Among the phone, 410-W. John Walaskay, pastor, Mrs. Juanita Puckett, S.S. Supt. Sunday School, 10 a.m. 165:1): "O give thanks unto the Lord; call upon his name: make People's at 6:30 p.m. and Evening people." Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Discerning the rights of man, we cannot fail to foresee the doom of all oppression. Slavery is not the legitimate state of man. God made man free." (p. 227)

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> Morning Service at 11 a.m. Young service at 7:30 p.m. Choir practice on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and prayer at 7:45 p.m.

> > Phone news items to 1600

Annual Picnic

The annual Presbyterian church and church school picnic was held Thursday, June 5 in

The picnic featured junior-senior high games, a junior senior softball game, junior department games, primary department games, games for kindergarteners and younger and adult games with prizes awarded to the winners in each event.

A pot-luck dinner was served with coffee and milk furnished by the church.

The daily vacation Bible school at the church will begin July 21 and end August 1.

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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

Weeds and Grasses to be Cut on Lots in City of Plymouth

On or before July 1 all vacant lots in the City of Plymouth are to be cut by the property owners. Failure to comply with this notice and Ordinance No. 149 of the City of Plymouth, Michigan means that the City will enter upon the lots and mow the weeds and grasses and bill property owners for the service.

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The group will conclude their Knisley was arrested in Canactivities with an informal picnic ton, Ohio and extradited to Michat 12:30 p.m. on Monday, June igan after local police learned he 16. Members are reminded to forged a check payable to an bring sandwiches, cookies and re- airline. A check back by airline lishes. Beverages will be served, authorities establishing the val-

No special program has been idity of the check subsequently planned for the occasion. Anyone brought about Knisley's arrest desiring transportation to the picnic may receive same by phon- plane. ing Mrs. Frazer Carmichael, number 1378,

Forgery Suspect Held For Court Arraignment Ticketed After

A former Northville resident, Jimmy Knisley, 30, is being held in Washtenaw county jail on an only if the charges levied against Knisley by Ann Arbor police are disprov-"uttering and publishing" charge pending arraignment in Ann Arbor circuit court. June 17.

Plymouth police first estabter of the Daughters of the Am- lished a hold over Knisley when exican Revolution will be held at it was suspected he forged a the home of Mrs. Edward Cut- check in the name of a local resi- persons throughout the country. ler, retiring regent, at 8869 Ridge dent, who earlier had lost his army discharge papers to him.

that came as he stepped from a

Plymouth police still have a hold on Knisley who could be Guests will be welcome at this brought here for trail. This, according to Police Chief Carl hiding place: the refrigerator.

by Ann Arbor police are disproved in the circuit court trial, the Utility Pole date which has not been set.

Police authorities say Knisley wrote over 100 checks forged against the checking accounts of

C. E. Brake To Receive Doctor's Degree June 12

Deputy Superintendent of Wayne just as it happened.

In Columbus, Ohio, \$1,000 was stolen from James Montgomery's

A boulevard utility pole costing less, reckless driving." between \$175 and \$200 came; Mason paid a \$35 fine for run-North Main and Stackweather was placed on one year probation

Charles E. Brake of Ann street, Greenlee who observed the crash for at least a year.

Doctor's degree from Wayne er sped around the North Main as he rounded a Main and Wing University tonight, Thursday. Ex- street and Starkweather intersecercises will be held in the Coli- tion, apparently out of control, speed. sium at the State Fairgrounds. | and crashed into the cast-iron | utility pole.

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Youthful Driver | Members Hear Pays Stiff Fine Book Review

rot d paid a heavy penalty in another Municipal court action Tuesday, June 3, to stop "care-

erashing to the ground at ning a stop street. In addition, he hast Saturday after being ram- to the court, had his drivers' med by a car driven by James license suspended for six months. King, 23, of 986 Starkweather. To all this was added the proviso Mr. King was ticketed for reck- that he remain out of future Garden Association. less driving by Police Chief Carl trouble-violating no traffic laws

The youthful driver was ticket-County schools will receive his Chief Greenlee said the driv- ed by patrolman Guldner K, Voss street corner at a high rate of

> In other traffic court action at his same time three other perons received fines for speeding. They were George Gillies, \$25;

Burton Zander, Jr., \$10; Gary

Approximately 40 members and guests attended the pot luck luncheon which was held at the home of Mrs. Austin Whipple on Penniman avenue, Monday, June

The luncheon concluded the year's activities of the Plymouth branch of the Michigan Division of Women's National Farm and

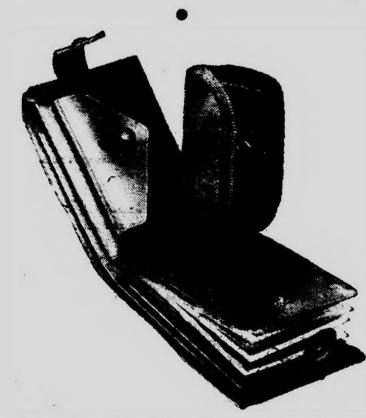
The book entitled "The Old Oaken Bucket" by Bellamy Partridge, was reviewed for the group by Mrs. J. G. Clemmons.





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Crises: What we have be-fore presidential elections and before pay days.

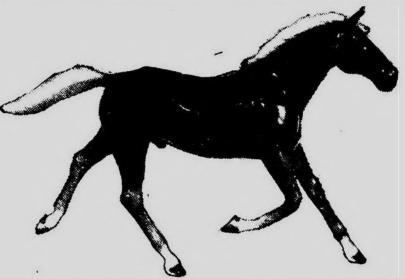
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notary lawn power mower. The accident occured when Mr. that the accident was not more Etherington's left foot slipped into a hole covered by wet grass ure, they suggested other owners over which the power mower was of power mowers wear spiked

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Grangers Greet Artist Laurell at Mass Meeting

Approximately 100 persons were present at the Grange meet- week end of June 13-14-15 will ing held Thursday evening, June be presented with a special certi-

Karl Laurell and Mrs. Ethel Mid-ol, based their decision on workmanship and originality. Mrs. Bert Kahrl was the victor for her chair set display. A large patchwork quilt, pieced together by Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore and quilted by the Grange ladies, was on exhibition. Miss Carol Jean Henry honored the group with a piano

was Karl Laurell, artist-crafts- crafts and other items of value as follows: Jacqueline Bailey, man and director of the weaving to their Patrol rating in the Vincea Battle, Barbara Carley, shops at the Plymouth Colony Troop. Farms. Mr. Laurell presented a As this is an event planned for colored film entitled "School For the presence and participation of American Craftsman." The pic- all Scouts and Dads we urge the Peter Leemon, Joyce Nagel. ture was taken at the Rochester | Scouts to bring Pops along, if only Institute of Technology. The for a day, Saturday will be the film contained information de- Big Day- so we'll be seeing you picting the four major crafts; there. weaving, pottery, metal and wood

labor, until just recently. Of late. God for its success. people are beginning to recognize the artistic and intricate designs and patterns constructed only by hand weavers. The general trend in modern housekeeping is to have something original and entirely different than anyone else, and again machinery cannot fulfill this command. Craitsmen enjoy their work even though competition is keen.

The weaving shops at the Colony Farms feature handwoven casement fabrics, upholstering and the latest featured item is fabrics for women's wearing

Not by the hearing of the ear is spiritual truth learned and loved: nor cometh this apprehension from the experiences of others. We glean spiritual harvests from our own material losses.

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Scouting The Sunset By Harold H. Schryer

Dads who attend the Spring Dad and Son Camp out to be held at the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club property at Reed Lake the

of the home economics contest mark of appreciation for interest will be presented by students of which had been in progress for in their sons Scouting career, high school age. some time. Mrs. Charles Rienas this writer wishes to advise all was awarded the prize for the and sundry that such an exper- gram on Tuesday are: Donald Dyke of Joy road and Mrs. Jane meetings. They come from 19 laws governing the growth and house dress which she had made all could look back upon with Alsbro, Valerie Arden, Nancy Ar-Bowser of Stark goad. The Work-states, the District of Columbia development of character.

rating sheet by which they may Ann West and John Carl Zittel. judge themselves on their jobs

Mr. Laurell stated that since which either fears to ask the the Industrial Revolution or the divine blessing on its perform- Yeu Are My Music", by Klemm. "Machine Age", many of the ance, or having succeeded, does craftsmen have ceased their hand not come with thanksgiving to

any other local news, phone 1600. to be caught.

Young Pianists Present Public Performances

Music students of Hanna Strasen will present two piano recitals on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 17 and 18, at the Penniman-

Chabut, Martha Davis, Scottie Dodge, Tommy Ebersole, Patricia Some of the events to be ex- Foley, Margo Hall, Hobart Hampected on a Dad-Son basis will mond, Gary Hondorp, Suzanne wood - sawing, firebuilding, Phillips, Sally Plamondon, Marjjudging of height and distance, orie Reddeman, Susan Ruehr, Franklyn Smith, Julie Stecker, Patrols will be given a self- Elizabeth Taylor, Douglas Tegge,

The young pianists who will Guest speaker for the evening of tent pitching, cooking, Scout- play in the recital Wednesday are Patsy Clifford, Brenda Jane Covell, Janet Eveleth, Sally Ford, Beverly Goodale, Mildred Green. Sandra Newingham, Shirley Place, Wesley Smith, Suzanne Stecker, Peggy Wingard and Jim

Joan Pursell, soprano, will be uest vocal soloist on Wedneslay's program. She will sing "Trees" by Rasback and "Love, Music lovers are invited to attend the recitals,

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Five Will Attend New York Workshop

Mrs. Gladys Bowen of Penni-, shop will be held from June 15 to and Toronto, Canada. The op-Character Education Workshop have represented the local project the country has benefitted the Research Project at Schenectady, tended two or more years. New York. She will also head a delegation of four persons repre- two-week training course con- fall of 1935. The experimental senting the Christian Character ducted by the Character Research work was based on a series of 6 at the Grange hall. Several ficate designed by Special Field Allen theater at 3:30 p.m., Tues- School of Plymouth. The Plym- Project. The courses include lectures given by Dr. Ernest M.

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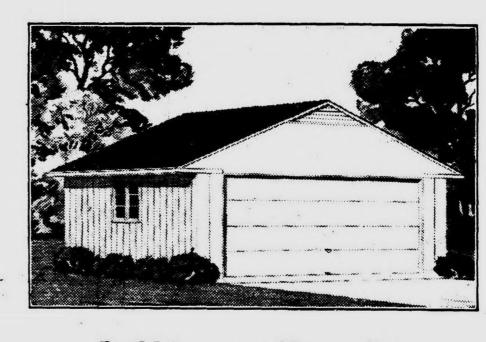
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man avenue has been chosen as a 27. Including this year's delega- portunity for sharing experiences Staff member for the 8th Annual tion from Plymouth, 11 people with others from various parts of of the Union College Character at the Workshops, five having at- local group greatly.

traversing. This permitted the whirling blades to mangle his foot after cutting off the top of his after cutting of the cutting tion teaching. Representatives in Albany, New York. The Pro-Others attending the Workshop from 46 church groups, four will be Mrs. Ann Packard of N. Y.M.C.A.'s, one private school and | ject has at its goal the dis-Those participating in the pro- Territorial road, Mrs. Helen Van-, seven Parent Groups attend the covery and application of the

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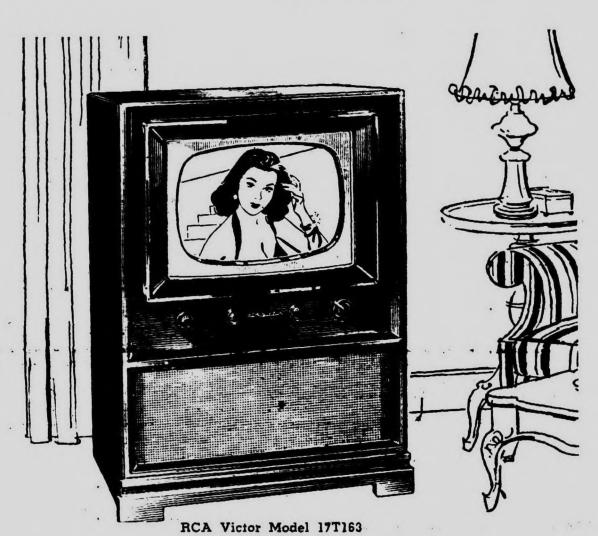
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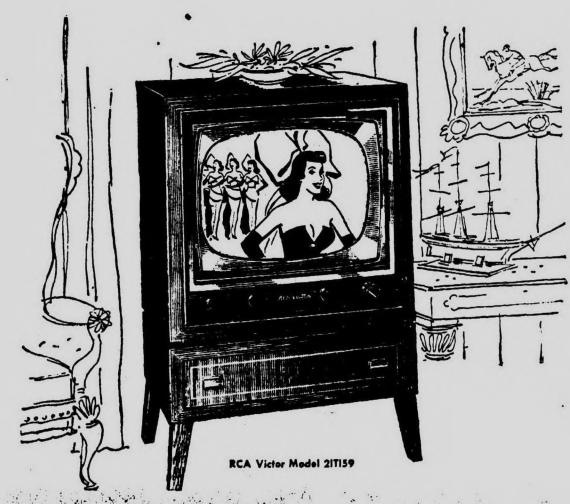
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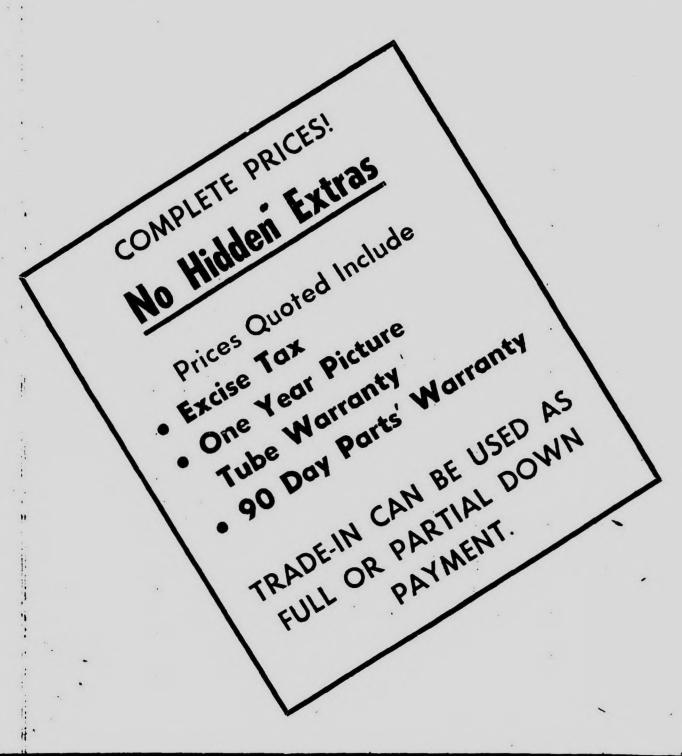
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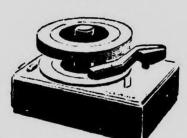
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of Haggerty highway are leaving thru Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Baptist church honoring Miss this weekend for San Antonio, George Britcher and family and Carol Lidgard whose wedding Texas where Mr. Rathburn will Clarence Smith and daughter, will take place this month. Carol attend the National Association of Mary Lou of Wilcox road. County officials as a delegate from Wayne County. The meet- Miss Justina Eich of West Palm their home in Tempe, Arizona last ings will be held on June 15-16- Beach, Florida was a Monday week to make wedding arrange-17-13. The Rathburns will go by evening dinner guest of Mr. and ments. About 40 guests will be

iety will meet tonight, Thursday, road. will give a paper on the "Evolu- diana. tion of the Musical Instrument". Committee reports will also be

Mrs. Walter Aston and son,

Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore. In the eve- present at the shower. ning they all visited at the Well-The Plymouth Historical Soc4 man Fillmore home on Phoenix

Ann Arbor trail. The meeting will brook avenue spent the weekend begin at 7:45 p.m. H. G. Culver visiting in Columbia City, In-

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Private R.R. Corey June 12 with Mr. and Mrs. Arth-ur Todd in their home on West | Mr. and Mrs. Ora Glass of Hol-to Leave for Korea

Private First Class Roger R. Corey, now stationed at Camp Pencielton, California, will leave June 15 for Korea. He is part of the replacement draft.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corey, left Plymouth on June 6 to motor out and see him before he sails. While on the west coast they will visit other relatives and friends.

Services Held For Tracy Passage

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 7 at 3 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral home for Tracy V. Passage who passed away Wednesday afternoon, June 4 after an illness of four weeks. He was 67 years old. Mr. Passage resided at 181 Rose street, and has been a life time resident of Plymouth.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah J. Passage; and his three sons, Stanley of Dearborn; Elmer and James both of Plymouth; also surviving is his brother, Harry of Highland Park and his sister, Mrs. Kate Corbishley of Sandusky; three grand-children, Mickey, Richard and Dennis also

Mr. Passage was employed at the Wayne County Training School for 15 years as carpenter. He was retired from work on

Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson officiated. Hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Peter Munster, Charles Westfall, Eugene Akerlind, Charles Wilskis, Lawrence Gladstone and Russell Cunningham. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

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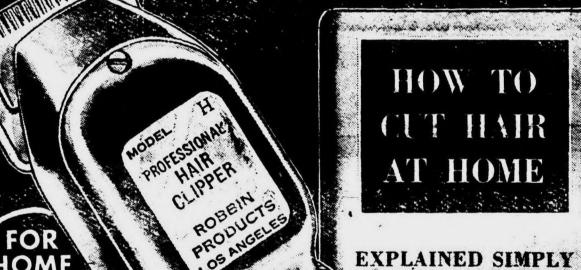
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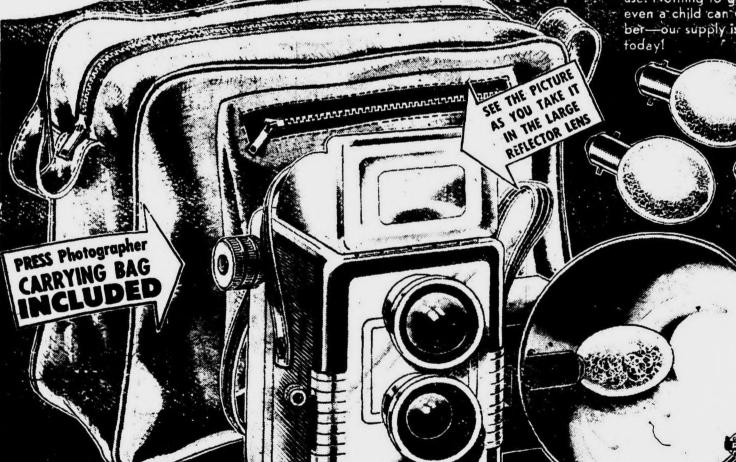
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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing Hulsing is attending classes at of Mrs. George Britcher on Wilthe Massachusetts Institute of cox road.

will be graduated from the Mich- Brink Engagement Mrs. Fannie Doerr Pitts of igan State Normal college at Pamona, California arrived Wed- Ypsilanti on Saturday, June 14 at nesday to visit in the home of her 4 o'clock. Miss Lorenz will rebrother, Sam W. Spicer and other relatives in Plymouth.

* * * Bachelor of Science degree in Recreation Barbara is affiliated Recreation. Barbara is affiliated Mrs. Geraldine Hopkins enter- with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorortained 24 guests on Tuesday eve- ity, chairman of the All-College ning. June 3 at a bridal shower | Social committee and a member | honoring Miss Dora Gruebner. of the Student Court. Miss Lor-Following the opening of the enz's future plans will be busy lovely gifts dainty refreshments ones as she has set her wedding date for August 30.

The Lutheran Ladies Mission are spending two weeks in Bos- Society will meet on Wednesday, ton, Massachusetts where Mr. June 18 at 2 o'clock in the home

> Mr. and Mrs. George Maurer of Detroit and their daughter, Carol were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh of Gold Arbor road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chute of Saturday.

Arthur street will honor their planning a fall wedding. son, Gary tonight, following commencement at an open house for friends and relatives.

Mrs. Herman Bakhaus of North Mrs. C. R. Cotton of Saskat-Territorial road entertained at a chewan, Canada is a houseguest Miss Gretchen Schuster. Guests Melbourne I. Johnson. included Shirley Sexton, Patricia Wendland, Joan Pursell, Marilyn Tefft, Patricia Wohn and daughter, of Rosedale Gardens outh. Shirley Saner.

Alfred Burgett at Deckerville.

Mrs. George Hall of Glendale, Miss Norma VanDyke enter-California is visiting in the home tained at a "Camp Out" Friday of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Schap- evening in the woods on the Vanpele and family at 9721 Brookville Dyke farm on Joy road. Guests

Spring street enjoyed dinner last Lewis, Shirley Pine, Phyllis Wil-Saturday evening at Huck's Inn kins and Joyce Forshee. with a group of Lawrence Tech graduates.

Miss Donna Lee Ash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash entertained Mrs. Richard Wernette. her teacher at Smith school, at dinner Monday noon in her home on Dewey street.

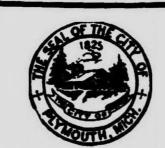
The Ladies Auxiliary Aerie 2504 of Northville will hold installation of officers and, candidates for membership will be initiated on Thursday evening, June 12. Refreshments will be served

Major and Mrs. Clifford Man waring and Captain and Mrs. Durwood W. Vandevoort attended the annual spring dance of the Air Force Reserves at the Bonnie Brook Country Club last Friday evening.

William Bohl has arrived home from Albion college to spend the summer month's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bohl of South Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick d daughter, Mary Lou of orthville road are holding open ouse Thursday evening followng graduation honoring their daughter from Germany, Sophie

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hartmann of Blunk avenue are holding open house for their friends and relatives tonight, Thursday following Commencement nonoring their son, William C.



ORDINANCE 170

An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 108 known as the Zoning Ordinance

Section 1. That the zoning map of the City of Plymouth shall be revised as follows:

Lots 595 and 596 of Assesor's Plymouth Plat No. 17 be re-zoned from Residence B to Industrial District.

Section 2. This ordinance is ordered to take effect on the 23rd day of June, 1952.

Made ,passed and adopted by the Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan this 2nd day of June, 1952.

Russell M. Daane, Mayor Lamont C. BeGole, Clerk

Miss Barbara Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenz,



Shirley Ann Bomback

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bombach Garfield avenue attended the of Levan road, Livonia announce they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. General Electric Engineer's an- the engagement of their daughter, Frank Spicer and motored on to nual picnic at Riverside Park last Shirley Ann to Irwin Lloyd Brink, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brink of Evergreen avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hees of Plymouth. The young couple are

> The teachers of Plymouth High gift from their associates.

spent the weekend in Oxford, Ohio, where they attended com-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett mencement exercises at Miami and children, Jack and Judy spent | University. Their daughter, Barbthe weekend with Mr. and Mrs. ara Ann received her degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

included Betty Salmon, Elaine Lietz, Carolyn Smith, Joyce Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Herter of Houghton, Beth Douglas, Dolly

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wooster of Dneyse McKinley to Berwick avenue, Rosedale Gardens attended graduation exer- Wed Keith Ebersole cises at the Chicago College of Osteopathy last Sunday, June 8. Mr. and Mrs. A. McKinley of Their son, William E. received his degree of Doctor of Osteopathy. He is a graduate of Plymouth Dneyse to Keith Ebersole, son of High school and also graduated Mrs. U. R. Sutfin of Maple avefrom the University of Detroit nue. No definite wedding plans in 1948. William will intern at have been made. Detroit Osteopathic hospital.

and Mrs. T. L. Sullivan at White of West Ann Arbor trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage, Dr. evening in the Todd home on mer months. Clemons road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Spicer, Mrs. Jesse Tritten and Mrs. Louis Norman motored to Brooklyn on Tuesday of last week where Marshall where they attended the funeral of a cousin. While in Marshall they visited their 97 year old uncle, Frank Seamon.

The Michigan Federation of Women's clubs, with "Girlstown" School honored Mrs. Esther Ham a rehabilitation center for girls, and Miss Dora Gruebner recently their project, are to receive a Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Allen of with a bridal tea. The affair was financial boost on July 7. On that. Detroit were Sunday dinner held in the high school and both date, all proceeds from the Willguests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fill- young ladies received a lovely O-Way theatre at Bloomfield Hills, will go to this project.

Vincent John Herter received his Bachelor of Science degree in surprise birthday dinner last Fri- in the home of her brother and Electrical Engineering from Lawday evening honoring her sister, sister-in-law, Reverend and Mrs. rence Institute of Technology on Tuesday evening, June. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Herter and their family Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Daniel and reside on Spring street in Plym-

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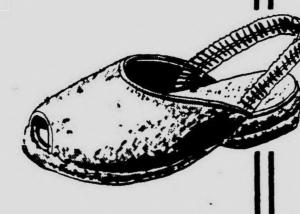
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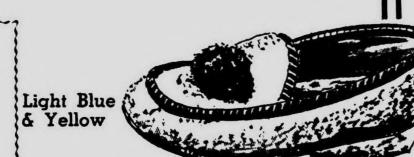
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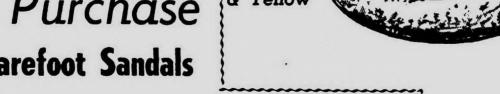
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it takes only a few minutes to 2 cups Ready-mix for paneakes have the coffee cake ready for Filling and Topping:

2 tablespoons melted butter 1 cup chopped nutmeats

Gradually add sugar to beaten eggs, beating until fluffy. Add milk and ready-mix, stirring lightly until combined. Fold in melted shortening. Drop batter by tablespoons into a greased 8-inch ring mold or baking pan. As each | Q. What meats are prepared by spoonful is placed in ring mold. brush it lightly with melted A. Beef - pot-roasts, short ribs, butter and sprinkle with brown

Sprinkle nutmeats and remaining brown sugar over top of coffeecake batter. Eake in a modcrately hot oven (400 F.) about 20 minutes. Cool for 2 or 3 minutes in pan; turn out and serve right side up.

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heart, kidney, liver. Veal-breast, rib, loin or shoul-

Dad's Day is coming up and the time is right for planning the dinner in his honor. If he's ike many fathers, then steak s sure to be featured on your

Thick T-bone and porterhouse and produce satisfactorily. steaks will serve three to four, while club steaks cut thick will

And when time comes for broiling, here are the steps to follow for best results. Place the steak on your broiler rack and adjust the pan so that the surface of a one-inch steak is about 2 inches from the heat. If the steak is thicker place it faither from the heat. When the steak is browned, season, turn and finish broiling on the second size. Sea-

on, then serve immediately. fried steak, or in other words, a braised steak you are preparing for dad, here are the basic steps: Brown the meat thoroughly, then add a small amount of liquid, cover the steak and cook it slowly until tender.

Whether a broiled or braised steak is your choice the menu might read: Steak, french fried potatoes, corn on the cob, tessed salad, hot rolls and strawberry shortcake or a cheese-apple pic

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For instance, protein foods important to good nutrition. Fish quality protein, as found n mout, is essential for body nealth and growth and should be generously included in sumner menus. Mat also supplies B vitamins necessary for calth and the functioning of he body. Variety meals such as iver and heart are especially ich in men for blood regeneraion and should be included in the

Regular servings of fruits and venetables, also, are necesmay be floured, if desired.) in the body in tip-top shape. Season with salt and pepper. Menu plans should include milk Cover ment closely and cook and other dairy products and eggs for their special vitamins and minerals. Likewise, whole grain breads and coreals add valuable amounts of vitamin B arm or blade steaks, flank as well as balk for a well roundsteaks, round steaks, cubes, d diet - necessory for busy der chops, steaks, cutlets, cubes, during the summer season.

patties, heart, kidney. Pork—shoulder steaks, loin and rib chops, spareribs, frenched tenderloin, hocks, patties, heart, kidney, liver. Lamb — breast, shoulder, neck slices, shanks.

Resist that temptation to pasthe the form woodlot, say Michigan State College foresters. For Safety Check Woodlots not only make poor pasture, but become worthless for any serious wood production if grazed much. Keith Hudson, MSC forester,

says that farmers with good land

in forest, who are desperately in need of additional pasture, would be better off to cut the area clear convert to improved pasture. But the farmer who has his ing, especially on rough ground. woodiet on a poor or sloping area, Never dismount from tractors or a braised steak? If it's a broiled would be far better off to imsteak, here's a tip on buying, prove existing pastures and to For a large family a sirloin keep livestock out. The woodlot steak makes generous servings, will then have a chance to grow

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flowers. Store the frosted loaves in your refrigerator until time to serve. Serve with cold, spiced peaches. Eat with forks. See Beglinger for a better deal.

CHEESE FARE WITH A PARTY FLAIR

by Marie Gifford

Cheese brings to mind hundreds of meals — never just one! For cheese is that unusual food that's perfect any way, any time. And so it is with cheese sandwiches. There's an endless variety of cheese sandwiches — from hearty dagwoods to frankly sophisticated party

It's party fare we're featuring this time, for cheese is the perfect answer to occasions that call for food and fun. Individual frosted

cheese loaves will add a note of glamour to your menu. The frosting

Two fillings are suggested for the loaves. It's a good idea to make each layer with a different filling. Combining two types of bread will also add variety to the loaves. Here are the easy-to-follow directions.

FROSTED LOAVES

slices in half. Use 3 layers for each loaf. Combine two kinds of bread.

Make first filling with grated sharp aged rindless cheddar cheese

moistened slightly with salad dressing. Add chopped pecans or pimen-

to to the mixture. Spread first layer with this mixture. Top with

another half slice of bread and spread with deviled ham mixed with

softened butter and a little chopped celery to add crispness. Top with

third slice of bread. Frost with cream cheese that has been softened

with a little cream. Flute edges with fork or pastry tube and make

flowers with green pepper strips for stem and pimento strips for

Remove crusts from slices of whole wheat and white bread. Cut

is softened cream cheese.

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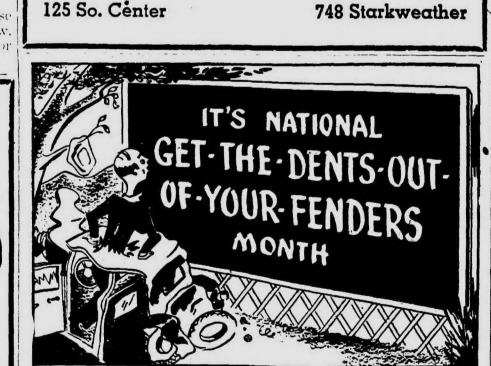
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These Events Were News

25 Years Ago

calaureate sermon at the High bond campaign comm school auditorium on Sunday that the "Minute V" evening, Reverend Walter Nichol, Plymouth who made the of the First Presbyterian church, house drive in this city, secured music for the occasion.

"Fly High in Dearborn June 17" ing year. has been the slogan chosen from in that city. Great plans have mittee for the day, which will! mark the hundredth anniversary

Erection of structural steel for Plymouth's new \$200,000 hotel. The Mayflower, is well under !. way, and will be completed in a few days. With the foundation walls all laid and the steel girders in place, the running-up of the walls and the roof of the building will follow quickly.

Reverend Donald W. Riley is he new pastor of the First Baptist church of Plymouth, and preached his first sermon last Sunday, Mr. Riley is a very pleasant gentleman to meet and the Mail welcomes him to Plymouth.

The City Plan Commission and a committee of five selected by Mayor John W. Smith will choose the site for Stoepel Park this month, it was announced Saturday by Walter H. Blucher, secretary of the commission. As designated in the will of William C. Stoepel, Detroit capitalist, who died May 8, 1923, and left a bequest of \$200,000 for a park to be named after him, it must be "near the city limits in the direction of Plymouth.'

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dunn entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Gdenn Northrup and family of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larned, of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kielwasser and Virginia Dunn, of Ann Arbor, the occasion being the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kielwasser and birthdays of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Oldenburg, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Oldening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oldenburg and daughter, Lillian, Mr and Mrs. John Oldenburg, Jr., and baby, Marion, together with Frank Carr and family of Lansing, were guests at the home of Charles Oldenburg at Dearborn, last Sunday, where the 82 birthday anniversary of Mrs. John Oldenburg, Sr., was celebrated. It was a most happy occasion for all

William Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schoof, was christened Sunday afternoon, at the parents' home on Mill street, Revcrend Charles Strasen officiat-

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10 Years Ago

The commencement week act- Tabulations completed and ivities of the Plymouth schools turned over to Frank l.b.y. state will be ushered in with the bac- chairman of the Michigan war war bonds during the forthcom-

"As coel as a cucumber" - Thursdays. the hundreds submitted to the that's just what folks are saying A new first Aid class for aux-daughter, Friday, June 5 at St. Chamber of Commerce for the these days when they attend a living firemen and air wardens Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor. centennial celebration to be held motion picture show at the new will start Wednesday evening, been made by the general com- of Plymouth's attractive newling with Mr. Laury, as instructor. show house. Tuesday completed Any one who wants the course the installation of his new cool-hould contact the city hall or into operation Wednesday, it Chief Air Warden Floyd Eckles. worked perfectly.

egular election in recent years ed several very pretty gifts.

mnounce a plan to close one day stationed in California. No date week due to the serious labor has been set for the wedding. hortage caused by the increased | Mr. and Mrs. George Haas of iefense effort. Bert's Place and North Main street, arrived home Ken & Ork's will both close on last Saturday from a two weeks' will give the sermon. The choir the amazingly large total of 1.643 Sundays in cooperation with the vacation in Ney York City and of that church will render special pledges for regular buying of plan. The Ellis restaurant will Washington, D. C. close each Wednesday and Reed's Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sopp estaurant will be closed on (Florence Clinansmith) of Pon-

> Penn theatre, Harry Lush, owner June 17, at the high school building system and when it was put Fire Chief Fred Wagenschultz, or Peggy Ann Owens, daughter of

> Two new members, Dr. H. J. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Owens, cele-Brisbois and Howard W. Stark, brated her second birthday, Tueswere elected to the board of edu- day afternoon, with a party for cation by the voters of Plymouth eight little friends. They enjoyed

chool district in Monday's elec- playing games for a while after ion. The total number of votes which Mrs. Owens served light ast was 234, the largest vote at a refreshments. Peggy Ann receiv-

and the highest since the special Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vicklection on bus transportation in strom of Ann street announce the 1940 when a total of 247 votes engagement of their daughter, Linnea, to Lieutenant Marvin Four local restaurant managers Wilson of Plymouth road, now

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Present: Commissioners Arlen, disapproval of transfer of own-Bauer, Fisher, Hammond, Henry, Tibbitts, and Mayor Daane.
Absent: None.

mission regarding approval of transfer of own-disapproval of transfer of own-owner real and personal property at an estimated cost of \$1500.00 (COUNTY OF WAYNE) and continuing service at approximately \$200 per year. Carried Plymouth, Michigan, being duly

cepted and placed on file. Carried unanimously

ted and warrants drawn upon Starkweather avenue, Plymouth, the City Manager. Carried completion of audit.

sewer, and asphalt sealer. Moverage requesting permission to install on the second reading. Moved by Comm. Hammond supported by Comm. Fisher that the bids est street and Author their Moverage Comm. Tibbitts that the amendof W. B. Warner for storm sewer at 873 W. Ann Arbor trail. Moved be accepted: Flynn Contracting by Comm. Tibbitts supported by ling.

Comm. Bauer that the communication be accepted and placed on Carried Carried

May 19, 1952 file. Carried unanimously
A regular meeting of the City
Communication was presented
Commission held May 19, 1952 at from the Liquor Control Company to prepare for the City of PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE mission regarding approval or Plymouth an appraisal of city STATE OF MICHIGAN

City Treasurer, Moved by Comm. WHEREAS, the Liquor Con-Bauer and supported by Comm. trol Commission requests that Bauer and supported by Comm. trol Commission requests that mission to place Robert Ripley's Tibbitts that the reports be ac-Plymouth City Commission ap-Believe It or Not collection in the prove or disapprove the request,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOL-The bills were presented in the VED, that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth approve Moved by Comm. Batter and the request from Milton and Robupported by Comm. Tibbitts that erta Orr for transfer of ownerthe bills be approved as submit- ship of the SDM license at 584 lection in a position designated by

Carried unanimously Bids were presented by Mr. A.: Communication was presented ment to Ordinance No. 95, known Glassford for road oil, storm from the Dahl Awning Service as the Dog Ordrinance, was giv-Co. for asphalt sealer and sand Comm. Fisher to issue a building Mayor Daane called for the cover be accepted; and Phillips permit, subject to approval of third and final reading by title Road Oil for road oil be accept- building inspector, for installa- only of Ordinance No. 169. Movtion of a roller type canvas awn- ed by Comm. Bauer supported Carried unanimously by Comm. Henry that the third

Communication was read from the Michigan Public Service from Donald H. Sutherland was passed and the ordinance adoption regarding hearing on read. Moved by Comm. Bauer ed. Carried unanimously ate increase request of Michigan supported by Comm. Hammond Bell Telephone Company. Moved that the report of the Certified offered by Comm. Hammond and by Comm. Henry supported by Public Accountant be accepted supported by Comm. Tibbitts:

Carried unanimously

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Mr. William Eastwood was pre-sent, representing the American gard to the enactment of all ordi-Appraisal Company, to answer nance until the further order or any questions that might come up direction of the Commission; proregarding the appraisal of the vided, however, that the failure city hall. Moved by Comm. Tib- of any officer or official to folbitts supported by Comm. Henry low any directory provision here-that the City Manager be auth- of shall not affect the validity of meeting.

Carried unanimously City of Plymouth within the next 60 days. Moved by Comm. Henry Groth be permitted to attend is not to be constructed the resupported by Comm. Fisher that the Navy Club be permitted to Fire Inspectors School at Michigan State College, May 19-22 locate the trailer exhibit of Robwith necessary expenses paid. Moved by Comm. Bauer supportert Ripley's Believe It or Not coled by Comm. Fisher that Captain Groth be permitted to attend the Carried unanimously Fire Inspectors School with nec-Ordinance No. 169, an amendessary expenses paid.

Carried unanimously The following resolution was offered by Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Hammond:

RESOLVED that this Commission declare and it does hereby declare as a necessity the construction of sidewalks on Sunset from Penniman to Junction. on Auburn from Penniman to Junction, on Evergreen from Penniman to Junction, on Pacific from William to Junction, on Arthur from Penniman to Junetion, on Irvin from William to The following resolution was Junction, on Blunk from Church to Junction, on Ann from William RESOLVED, that, from and Church to Junction, on Adams to Junction, on Harvey from after the date hereof, whenever from Church to Junction, on the publication of any ordinance Blanche from Sheldon to Adams, shall be required, whether any also Lot 10, corner of William such ordinance shall be enwly adopted, altered, amended or revised, publication shall be made and Evergreen at locations hav-

ing no sidewalks in existence, and RESOLVED FURTHER that such ordinance shall be newly this Commission require that the adopted ordinance or of the ordiowners or occupants of the lots nance altering, amending or reand premises build sidewalks, in vising any existing ordinance in the office of the Clerk and on at least three official bulletin boards located in other places in the city, official bulletin boards for the City Engineer within 15 days the public streets abutting upon the City Engineer within 15 days such purpose being designated as:

Kellogg Park at Penniman and S. Main Street, Comfort Station at rear of 340 S. Main Street, Intersection Starkweather Ave.

A Liberty after notification after notification by the Clerk to do so.

RESOLVED FURTHER that in the event any owner or occupant shall fail or refuse to build any such sidewalk as re-BE IT FURTHER RESOL-VED THAT, whenever publica-tion of an ordinance is made by posting, the Clerk shall cause to be published in the Plymouth Mail a notice of such posting in substantially the following form:

NOTICE OF POSTING OF ORDINANCE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICH.
Take NOTICE that publication of Ordinance No. —, entitled—, prior to the effective date thereof, has been made by post-

bitts, Mayor Daane.
No: Commissioner Arlen.
Petition for paving on Irvin
St., Blanche to Farmer St. was
presented by the City Clerk.
Moved by Comm. Tibbitts supported by Comm. Fisher that the
petition be accepted and placed
on file until all petitions are considered in January, 1953.

Carried unanimously
The matter of authorizing the thereof, has been made by postng a copy thereof in each of the Office of the Clork, City Hall, and upon official bulletin and -, all in the City of

The matter of authorizing the City Manager to grant permission BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-ED THAT the clerk shall, in each one day each year to any locally organized service club to take donations on the streets or hold case, make proof of service of a sale of plants or greens, for such posting and obtain proof of publication of aforesaid notice and file the same in his office.

which donations or proceeds of sale are to be used for welfare or charity was discussed. Mayor BE IT FURTHER RESOLV. Daane requested that the City ED THAT each ordinance shall Manager draft a resolution relabe published as aforesaid at least | tive to the matter and present it

once after its, adeption and be-fore it shall become operative or The City Manager requ fore it shall become operative or The City Manager requested effective, and that the aforesaid authorization to take bids for notice of posting shall be publish-ed at least once in said news-City garage. Moved by Comm. paper within seven days after Tibbitts supported by Comm. such posting.

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Carried unanimously City Manager requested authorization to engage architect to remodel Police Dept. and Clerk offices. Mayor Daane suggested

The City Manager announced his appointment of Mr. Lamont C. BeGole as City Clerk. Moved by Comm. Fisher supported by Comm. Tibbitts that the appointand supported by Comm. Bauer that minutes of the regular meeting held May 5, 1952 be approved as presented.

Carried unanimously
The following reports were presented by the City Cierk for the month of April: Receipts and Disbursements, Municipal Court, Police, Fire Dept., DPW. Recreation Dept., Health Dept., and City Treasurge. Moved by Comm.

Bauer and supported by Comm.

Bauer and supported by Comm. Bauer that the Millam Choffin Estate, Police, Fire Dept., DPW. Recreation Dept., Health Dept., and City Treasurge. Moved by Comm.

Bauer and supported by Comm.

WHEREAS, a communication was read from the Mayflower Post No. 6695
V.F.W. regarding sale of poppies and also the Memorial Day Parade the Moved by Comm. Tibbitts supported by Comm. Bauer that the V.F.W. be allowed to sell poppies on May 23, 1952 and also to Mount and City Treasurge. Moved by Comm.

WHEREAS, the Liquor Control Communication was read from the William Choffin Estate, P.W. be allowed to sell poppies on May 23, 1952 and also to Memorial Day parade of the City at —,—, and —, and official bulletin boards of the City at —,—, and —, all in the City of Plymouth, Michagan, being duly sworn, deposes and says that a copy of Ordinance —, entitled —, was duly posted by him on that the following places:

Office of the City of —, was duly posted by him on that the following places:

Official bulletin boards of the City at —,—, and —, and official bulletin boards of the City at —,—, and —, all in the City of Plymouth, Michagan, being duly sworn, deposes and says that a copy opported by Comm. Tibbits and also the Memorial Day Parade —, was duly posted by him on that the following places:

Office of the City K. V.F.W. be allowed to sell poppies and also the Memorial Day parade of the — day of —, was duly posted by Comm. Henry supported by Comm. Henry supported by Comm. Henry supported by Comm. Characteristics and the Millon and make the V.F.W

Comm. Tibbitts that the report The City Manager recommend- of Chief McAllister be accepted, ed that Fire Captain Charles and inasmuch as the incinerator quest of the Plymouth Mail be

> Carried unanimously Moved by Comm. Henry sup-ported by Comm. Hammond that he meeting be adjourned.

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Quill and Scroll is an organization for high school journalists which publishes the bi-monthly magazine, "Quill and Scroll", and offers critical service for high school papers and yearbooks.

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Nurses' Club Attends Hespital's Graduation

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They also attended the reception held in McLaughlin Hall following the graduation.

PHS Swim Pool

Plymouth Recreation Department has set up a swimming program in the Plymouth High school pool starting June 23 through August 15 for students from five years old through senior high school. The pool will be open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Student tickets will cost 15c each or 10 for a \$1.00, while tickaddition of these two members ets for adults or anyone out of school will cost 35c each or 10 for \$3.00. Adults will swim in the evening. All tickets will be purchased from bath attendants at the pool after June 23.

Instructors will be provided for those who wish to learn how to swim or learn to swim better. Those who know how to swim may do as they wish.

Seniors Attend **Class Dinner**

The senior class of 1952 held its annual dinner at McKenna Hall in Ypsilanti on June 11, 1952. Dinner was served at 6:00 p.m. pie with cheese served to the activities.

Entertainment was provided by the speech department of Michigan State Normal college with games and favors for all.

One hundred and fifty reserva-Frances Overton, Virginia Calli- Thursday. June 5. gari, Walter Goodwin, Keith Refreshments consisti Baughman, and Melvin Blunk.

Transportation was arranged chips, and cake were served. by school bus leaving at 5 o'clock and returning at 10 p.m.

Art Exhibit Postponed

The annual art exhibit which is usually held in the spring will be held over until fall. Students with "A" projects will be asked

Pictures in oil paints, water, color, chalk, and other materials have been displayed in the school Approximately 50 mothers atshow case. Many represent the truth and others are modern art such as surrealism and abstract. First year art and advanced art have been working outside on

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High Schools to be Remodeled

Plymouth High school and the Junior High are having many improvements planned for next year. A new roof is being installed on the Junior High building by the maintenance staff and extensive remodeling is being done through the high school.

A considerable replacement of furniture will be made by next fall. There is a possibility also of six new units of cupboards for the home making cooking classes. The old gymnasium will have with a menu consisting of fruit eight or ten wall lunch room tabcocktail, a turkey dinner with les installed to make it usable for vegetable, salad, milk, and apple lunch room, study hall, and other

Home Economics Classes Entertain

Mrs. Chystena Soules' third tions were made for the Senior hour home economics class held class members and their advisers: a picnic in the park during the Gertrude Fiegel, Freda Olson, class period and noon hour

hot dogs, potato salad, potato

Miss Ingeborg Lundin's afternoon classes gave a tea for the students' mothers Wednesday

Homemaking Students Hold Open House

afternoon, June 4.

An open house was held for the to leave them at school until mothers of Plymouth high school junior high homemaking students. last Wednesday, June 4, from 2 to In the afternoon.

tended and were entertained by a style show, "Gingham Clouds." Refreshments were served by eighth graders and the show was presented by seventh graders. Mrs. Pauline Morgan is teacher of both groups.

Groups Give Concerts

Series of concerts were presented on May 28-29 by the Boys' Junior Chorus, Girls' Junior chorus and the choir at Plymouth elementary schools including Smith school, Bird school and Starkweather.

These groups along with the Triple Trios presented a concert in Plymouth High schools new gym with Lee King as soloist. Accompanists included: Jon Brake, Sally Canning, Jean Ebersole, Jane Nulty, Lura Puchett and Nancy West.

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1952 Football **Programs Ordered**

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Fifteen hundred programs were ordered from the Program House Incorporation, 76 Ninth Avenue, New York 11, New York. Three hundred copies of each design were purchased.

Five home games are scheduled for next year; the members of the staff will sell these programs at each game.

Wayne Smith Named PHS Band President

Wayne Smith was elected president of the senior high band at | an election of officers held recently. Other officers chosen were vice president, Barbara Carley; secretary, Joan Donnelly; treasurer, Ted Byers; band manager, Dick Lickfeldt; librarian, Kay Ingram and assistant librarian, Gail Foreman.

The senior high band presented Lawrence Livingston, band director, with a pair of shoes and the junior high purchased him a brief case.

To Burt Zander, student director, the junior high band gave a brief case.

Blue Chapter, Y-Teens Picnics, Elects Officers

Blue Chapter Y-teens members held a picnic on June 5 at the park in honor of the sophomore Y-teens who are entering the White Chapter. The freshmen treated the sophomores.

Thalia Bairus and Patsy Keeler will attend the Summer Conference Camp on June 14 at Camp Tyrone for a week.

Newly-elected officers of the Y-teens are Thalia Bairus, president; Nancy West, vice president; Patsy Keeler, secretary; Joan Donnelly, treasurer.

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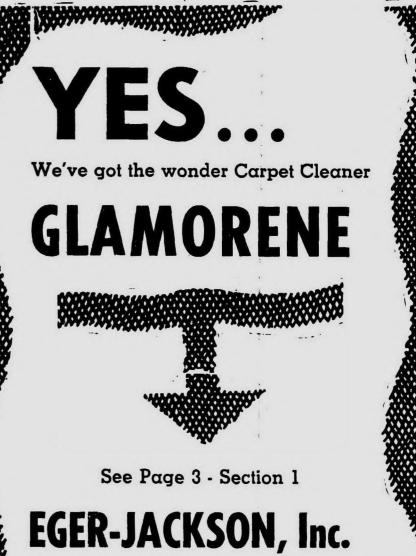
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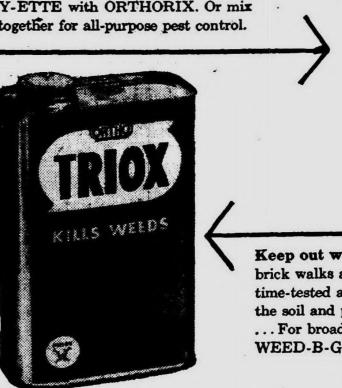
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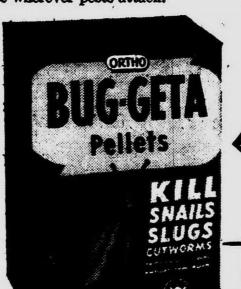
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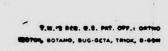


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Local Sport News

Rocks Drop Last Game; Finish in Second Place

nine, who had been tied with people that some form of recog-Belleville for first place in the 6-B league for the past two weeks, dropped their last game in league play to Allen Park last Wednesday by a score of 4 to 0, and had to settle for second place, ret-together should be initiated to in the league standings. Belle- show appreciation to those indivville won 3 and lost two for first place, while Plymouth ended with a 7 won and 3 lost record.

Rushlow, the rival twirler held the Rocks to two safeties in scoring his first win over Plymouth. The locals had beaten him in the first encounter five to two. Bill Runge, who won that earlier decision, allowed 7 hits, but weakhitting and five errors hurt his chances of again winning over the

The two Rock hits were made by Bud Lanphear and Gothard. Smith had 2 for Allen Park. Allen Park scored once in each the first, third, fourth and fifth inn-

The Rocks also dropped a game the second time to Northville last week 6 to 4. The highly-touted Row, pitcher for the Mustangs. with many big league scouts watching him, struck out 10 in this second game. In the game earlier in the week he had struck out 13 men.

Kisabeth and Finney hurled for Plymouth, Kisabeth yielding all 6 runs. The Rocks got a lead in the fourth inning when they ball, which so many batters have scored all 4 runs on a base on balls, error, and a three-base hit by Russell Brown. Northville only had 4 hits in the second game to Plymouth's five.

Olds Wins First Inter-City Game

Due to the addition of a new league, a complete revision of the league.

mission to the league after the straight, including each league ton Park, the game beginning at first round of games were sup- team, by powdering the ball to all 3:30. Teamsters have one decision posed to have been played. Those corners, and then lost their last over the Merchants so far this games of May 23 were all rained three games on weak-hitting per- year, but a close game is in prosout, and it was decided to cancel formances again. Their season pect for the fans who attend. them and make a new schedule record in the league was 7 won. The Plymouth team has won to include Lincoln Park.

plays all its home games under 2 lost record. Last week Norththe lights on the high school ville downed the locals twice. athletic field beginning at 8:15 on Friday nights. The team is who participated in the spring Defeats Bentley High 4-3 sponsored by Walter Beglinger, sports, as well as their coaches,

Olds team defeated the new entry, Lincoln Park 3 to 0, behind combination wins many games. the two-hit pitching of Gabby

The locals play away this week but will be at home again the evening of Friday, June 20.

Sports Glances

"Professor" Edgar Brown

I have often said to many nition should be given to all the ponsors of athletic teams in the city recreation league. Possibly an informal banquet, a potluck in the park, or some other form of iduals and companies, who field these ball teams, so that the sporting enthusiasts of this city can have a suitable athletic program for entertainment.

The sponsors put up a lot of money for equipment, entry fees, and some spend much more for hotel rooms and meals during tate tournaments. This year the ponsors put up a larger entry tee so that the public could be admitted free to all contests in

I go on record as favoring some form of recognition for these ponsors before the summer sea-

Gabby Street is back to the softball scene for another year. By all indications he is up to par the Men's league he pitched a to Wayne, 12-5 dready, for in his first game in ne-hitter in a shutout, and then in Beglinger Olds debut in the Inter-City League he tossed a 2hitter against Lincoln Park to hut them out also.

Gabby has been pitching around this area for several years, and he still has that hard fast swung at and missed in the last! few seasons. Long live Gabby!

team, golf squad, and tennis Pete Collura. squad all took second place in Harold Williams, who caught

isual season in that they lost hits. their first two games on poor The merchants play Teamsters and 3 lost to finish second behind two and lost four in league play Beglinger Olds, the local team Belleville who had a 8 won and so far this season.

believed they would win. Such a downing Bentley 4-3.

Fleet of the Maryland Game and Wendland lost his match. Inland Fishing Commission and In the doubles Elmer Whipple Lester Towner, member of the and Kurt Hoenecke won, with Maryland Board of Natural Re- Dick Root and Brian Kidston Something you want to sell?— sources, were each fined \$25 for losing. Plymouth forfeited the lilegal hunting.

SWITCH TO DODGE-SLASH UPKE



THESE FISH DIDN'T GET AWAY! Displaying part of their catch made during a week's trip to Missanabie, Ontario, Canada recently are Plymouthites (l. to r.) Don Lightfoot, Frank Terry, Gus Lundquist, Ralph Taylor and Charles Beegle. A sixth fisherman, Gar Evans, is not in the picture. The fish are Northern and Walleye Pike and Lake Trout.

Recreation

Calendar

Monday, June 16

Tuesday, June 17

Girls Softball, 7

Wednesday, June 18

Nursery School, 9

Air Rifle Club, 4:15

Playgrounds, 9:30-11:30

Women's Swimming, 8:30

Women's Swimming, 9:30

Ends

1:00-5:00

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Theater Guild

Open

"F" Baseball, 6

Tennis Club, 6:30

Old Timers S.B., 7

Thursday, June 19

"D" Baseball, 6

"E" Baseball, 6

Men's Softball, 7

Friday, June 20

Sunday, June 22

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Tennis Club, 8 to 10

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Men's Intercity S.B., 8:15

Midget Baseball, 4

Nursery School, 9 a.m.

"F" Baseball Starts, 6

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Men's Softball, 6:15

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Midget Baseball Starts, 4

"D" Baseball Starts, 6

Summer Band Rehearsal, 8

Merchanis Lose

The Plymouth Merchants baseball nine dropped another game in the Inter-County league last Sunday, when the league-leading Wayne team upset them 12 to 5 at the Riverside Park diamond.

Manager Warren Bassett is still trying to bolster his pitching staff. and started Hock, a lad just out of South Lyon High school, where he had an 8 won and 1 lost-The high school spring athletic record this year. Hock looked program has been completed. The fairly good after a shaky first Rock team did very well in these inning that saw five Wayne runsports in league competition. The ners cross the plate. He allowed track team won the league 7 runs in the six innings that he championship, while the baseball worked, before being relieved by

league play. One first place and this game, led the locals at bat by team in the Inter-City Softball three seconds is fair in this tough collecting three hits in four times at bat, Eddie Kubitsky and Gilschedule had to be made to ac- The baseball team had an un- bert Wasalaskay each had two

Lincoln Park was voted ad- hitting, and then won seven Local next Sunday at Cass Ben-

Much praise is due the athletes High School Tennis Team Saturday, June 21

and admission is free to the pub- for fielding teams which won the Ending the season with a seven above laurels. The teams were won, five loss record, the Rock Last Friday, the first round of not outstanding in ability, but tennis squad finished their seagames were played. At home, the they had a competitive spirit and son last Thursday, May 29, by

In the singles, John Wohn, Ronald Krump, and Bob Nulty In Baltimore, Chairman Gordon won their matches, while Ron

Dunn Steel Open With Easy Victory

The opening games in the Old Timers' league found last year's championship Dunn Steel team winning their first game with a 14 to 3 decision over the Daisy Old Timers.

Dunn Steel also had 14 hits, while Herter, the winning pitchcr. held Daisy to 5 bingos. Eddie Kopenski led Dunn Steel at bat with 3 hits; Herter, Hudson and Pankow each had two.

In another game Allen Industries defeated VFW 8 to 4. Each team made 8 hits. Scarfoss pitched all the way

for the winners, and Sinta was the losing twirler. Searfoss and Carter had two hits apiece.

Bird Team Gains Grade School Lead

Starkweather beat Lutheran 4-0 in the grade school softball league on Monday, June 2. Dale Jones was the winning pitcher and Jack Taylor was the loser. On Thursday, May 29 Smith

best Starkweather 4-3. Dale Jones was the loser. Jim Williams hit a home run for Smith and Good hit one for Starkweather. Jack Taylor was the loser as

Catholic beat Lutheran 4-1 on Wednesday, May 28. Kenny Klinski had a home run for Catholic. He started to sing as he tackled On the same day Bird beat Smith 2-2 in a very close game. the thing that couldn't be done. During the games the standings changed twice as on May 29 Smith beat Starkweather to take first place with Starkweather

> cat Smith and took first place with Smith dropping to third and Starkweather going into second, With the playoffs this week and the league over, the Recreation Department is hoping that the same boys will play hardball during the summer. The first games

dropping to third. On June 2, Bird

of the summer league will start The standings as through June 3 are as follows:

Bird Starkweather Smith Catholic

Golfers End Year Tie for Second

By losing to a good Bentley team at Idyl Wyld golf course Thursday, May 29, the Rock golfers ended the season by tying for second place in league standings with the Bulldogs. Ford Benson won medalist honors for the first time this season with a sizzling 40, while Ralph Walch came in with a 42, Tyler Caplin with a 49, and Larry Jolliffe with a 51.

The match was in doubt until the ninth hole where the Bentley squad shot a couple of pars while the Plymouth men all had bogies, which enabled the Bulldogs to cop the match by three strokes 179 to 182.

Bruce Parmenter was low for Bentley with a five over par 41, while Ross Bates followed him with a 45, Clark Andrews with a 45, and George Friess with a 48.

Redford Union won the league championship with a six won no lost record, while Plymouth and Bentley tied for second place with three wins against as many losses, Allen Park won the cellar position with no wins against six losses. Belleville and Trenton did not enter teams in the league.

Social items can be phoned to

Street Hurls One Hit Opener Game

er and Barney the loser.

man was the losing hurler.

in the sixth inning.

the 5 hits made by the winners.

After a lapse of several years, comparatively large crowd on the grove 5475. downed Whitman and Barnes 8 the Elks have donated a lovely, 3719 and John Swan 3145.

cade 6 to 0 on a great hurling ed upon the huge trophy. performance by Gabby Street, who allowed only one hit, that honor are: Jerry Kelly, in the standing hop, step, jump with 24 being in the sixth inning. Well-The Olds men scored 3 in the first inning, 1 in the third and 2

in the fourth. Street also had 2 of points to take the senior crown, The only hit for the losers was followed by Bob Middleton with a two base blow by Sommerman

In Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Sales-Beegle had 7080 in taking the this year nan Edward Cerftin paid the 6795, Marvin Hopper 6500, Ron junior division.

First Decathlon Very Successful

the Decathlon was held before a Markham 5960 and Virgil Nor-The Plymouth Men's Sottball high school athletic field last Thomas made 6300 to take the league got underway last week Tuesday evening. This ten-event junior crown, David Walaskay with two games being played. In affair, sponsored by the BPO had 5650 for second, Melvin the first, Detroit Transmission Elks, will be an annual event and Stephenson 4750, Jim Hardiman

to 4. The winners collected 6 large trophy to be on permanent | This year's honor roll of indivruns on 3 hits in the fifth inning. display in the high school gym- idual event winners were: Jerry Somers was the winning pitch- nasium trophy case. Each year the Kelly, 100 yard dash in 11.1 secwinner of each of the three div- onds: Bill Bush, running broad Beglinger Olds blacked Caval- isions will have his name inscrib- jump with 17 feet 2 inches; Jerry Kelly, standing broad jump with The first three boys to win this | 7 feet 10 inches; Jerry Kelly, senior division; David Beegle in feet 1 inch; Bob Middleton, runthe intermediate division; and ning hop, step, jump with 34 feet John Thomas in the junior divis- 2 inches: Bob Middleton, pushups with 41; Bob Danol, setups with Kelly compiled a total of 9385 102; Walter Wilczewski, shotput with 45 feet; Bill Bush was the best in the high jump with 4 feet 9225, Bill Bush 9150, Neal Bow- 8 inches: Ed Grosjean and Haryer 9080 and Ralph Wagenschutz eld Walton each made 16 chinups

Fifty boys competed in man Edward Cerftin paid the Beegle had 7080 in taking the this year thousand— 10 in the manager of a restaurant \$1.10 to intermediate first place, and was senior died on, 28 in the interkeep the jukebox quiet during his followed by Robert Cloar with mediate division, and 15 in the

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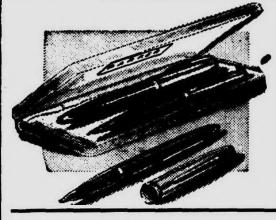


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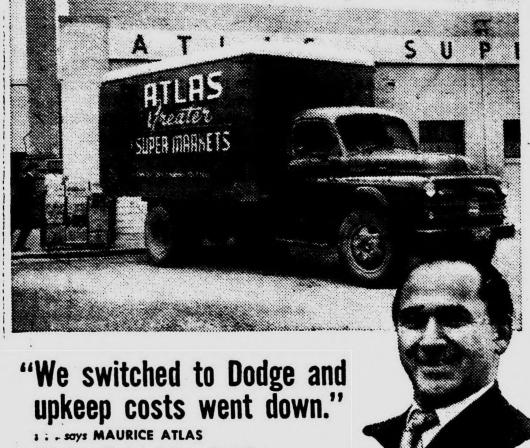
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ordinated appearance. While modern design will be shown everywhere, Mr. Lantz states there has been a softening of the sharp lines of former years. Provincial furniture continues to enjoy wide popularity in both wooden pieces and upholstered furniture, he says, with finishes predominantly in medium colors, with a "soft" look.

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No. 390,961
At a session of the Probate Court
for said County of Wayne, held at the
Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-ninth day of May,
in the year one thousand nine hundred
and fifty-two.
Present James H. Sexton, Judge of
Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of BER-

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of BER-THA C. HOLMES, Deceased.

Wilhelmine Williams, Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this Court her first and final account in said matter and filed therewith her petition praying that the fees as set forth in said account be allowed and that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said last will:

last will:

It is ordered. That the first day of July, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

James H. Sexton

James H. Sexton Judge of Probate

Edward F. Thorne

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The site of the breakfast will pathtub, gas stove, kitchen sink.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

To be held on June 17 at Canton Twsp. hall at 8:30 p.m.

Relative to proposal to rezone the following parcels of land in Canton Township.

Buchanan Homesite subdivision lots number 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10,

McIntire Manor subdivision lots number 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Supervisors Canton Plat number 3 numbers 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 73, 74, 75, 76, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90.

ALL PARTIES EITHER OWNING OR INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE LOTS OR LOTS ADJACENT THERETO ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THIS HEARING.

> Ralph H. Wise, Secretary of Canton Township Zoning Board—Phone 2-777W4

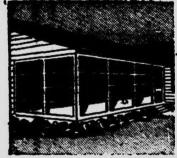


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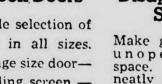
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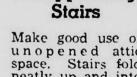
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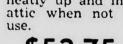


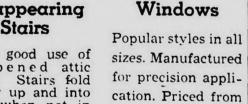




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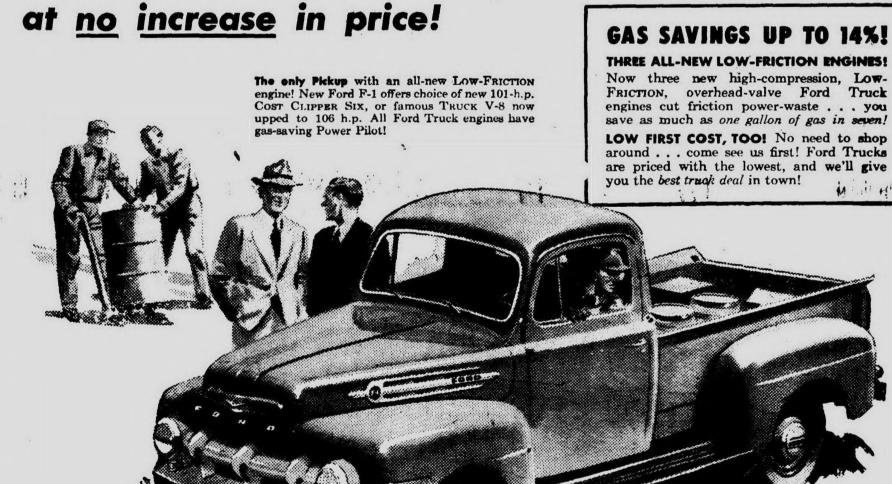
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Roger Babson Says-

Court Decision however, is a mistake. The Sup- themselves. reme Court decision was a victory for every reader of this pap-

reme Court had upheld the seizure of the steel industry, it could then become very harmful to Labor. Therefore, all should be very happy with the decision. tinue for another 1,000 years.

Pension Funds for Workers connected with strikes applies to Pension Fund. Pension Funds for employees. Naturally, I feel that pensions have their usefulness in the case of faithful executives and employees of long standing. Like everything else in this world they have, however, disadvantages as well as advantages.

I surely believe that all Pen-

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Babson Discusses The Supreme sion Plans should be approved by the stockholders before adoption Babson Park, Mass., June 12. and should be very carefully con-Investors seem to feel that last sidered from every angle. Unweek's Supreme Court steel de- fortunately, too many execucision was a victory for them tives are rushing these Pension against the labor unions. This, Plans in order to "get aboard"

Two Different Plans The first question for a corper. It means that a President can- oration to decide regarding pennot become a Dictator without sions is whether (1) to have the an express Act of Congress, and Fund administered by a bank, or that this Act must be constitu- (2) to have it handled by an insurance company. A corpora-Just now, with a President tion which is willing to consult a friendly to the labor leaders, courageous and experienced Inthey are disappointed; but these vestment Adviser constantly, can labor leaders should realize that secure a higher rate of interest the time may come when some- for the employees and can vary one may be President who is un- the payments according to busfriendly to Labor. If the Sup- iness conditions and, at times,

If, however, there is a tempta-Furthermore, we should become tion to buy too many stocks at a immune to these strikes. They critical time like this, it would have been with us since the days be better to use an insurance comof Cain and Abel and will con- pany. By so doing the corporation would avoid perilous kickbacks due to the shrinkage of assets by One of the basic problems now a carelessly self-administered

Is This Request Crazy?

Among letters from readers I am asked: "Why pensions for officers, executives and everyone else but the stockholders?" One suggestion is that stockholders of 20 years or more should —under certain circumstances- be entitled to a pension! I am not now advocating this, but it may be a fair question. I don't know.

The subject of "Pensions for Stockholders" could well be one for discussion at conventions and government tax conferences. The Federal Treasury allows corp-

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orations to deduct, as an expense, their contributions to Pension Funds for officers and em- read what passes there, Accept ployees. But why not allow this my thoughts for thanks: I have (which means that Uncle Sam no words. now pays 50 per cent of the contribution to a Pension Fund) for faithful stockholders of 20 years standing?

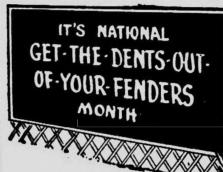
An Important Warning Without now taking sides in any pension discussion, I must emind corporation officials of his: Since the approval by stockholders should be secured to get pensions for officers and employees, the stockholders could block any Pension Fund which did not include them, the same as employees can strike for Pension Plans.

One thing is certain —either we are headed for an unjust and unwise socialistic system, or else greater consideration must be given to both employees, as well as to the stockholders who build the plant, pay for the machinery, and provide the working capital. The present unfair setup, with double taxation of dividends, could ultimately result in unemployment, due to insufficient capital.

Here is one compromise suggestion: After a common stockholder has held stock for 20 years, he could have the option of exchanging it for a preferred stock, which would give him, in part at least, preferred security.

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