FOOD PRICES GO SKYWARD.

Lucky that many of our thrifty residents have gardens this summer. It seems that the blabbing Fair Dealers in Washington who promised a reasonable price for everything we needed on which to live IF we permitted the fakers to institute price controls, have performed in usual Fair Deal ways. Even with price controls, the price of everything has been going skyward.

It isn't so bad for those who have been able to get some increases in their incomes, but what about the many hundreds of thousands of people who live off specified incomes that cannot be changed? What about those who are no longer in the "earning" classes and must live entirely from funds that were set aside for the retirement period of their lives?

It is difficult to imagine how any administration could get things more mixed up and more confused than have the New Dealers and Fair Dealers who even now have the nerve to ask to be continued in office for another four years. You can imagine what the voters are going to say about that when November rolls around.

USE THE HORSE WHIP.

No, we are not in favor of flogging offenders as they did in early days, and still do down in Delaware. But we very much favor using the horse whip on the young Detroit "punks" who go about the streets of that city beating up people they do not even know, chasing other young people off the streets and in other ways operating as youthful mobs.

We think possibly the enactment of a Detroit city ordinance, maybe a state law would be necessary, whereby these taken out in the middle of a thoroughfare and whipped with a horse whip once each week for a period of six months might end the reign of terror now prevailing in Detroit.

JURY FINDS HIM GUILTY.

A Washington jury found a resident of that city guilty of assault because he took a poke at Drew Pearson and blacked the eyes of this razzle-dazzle Washington "commentator." The case is going to be appealed, but we bet there are many The case is going to be appealed, but we bet there are many thousands of people who have been victims of Pearson's of "Colony" Lois vicious insinuations and distorted predictions would be glad to pay any fine, if one is ever assessed.

IF MURPHY HAD DONE IT!

Over in Chicago a hundred or more sit-down strikers were lifted by the seat of their pants and thrown out of a just west of Plymouth which will factory by Chicago police, thereby ending a silly strike these offer convenient suburban living workers had instituted against a company operating a plant in that city.

If Frank Murphy had done something like that at the time some sit-downers tied up a Flint automobile factory, Arbor trail and Ann Arbor road, Michigan would not still be living down the shame brought consists of 53 large lots, each upon this state by the sit-downs that followed this first test in averaging about 90 by 150 feet. America of the Communist way of seizing industry. But he Half of the subdivision is wooded didn't do it, and what a sordid mess was thereby created.

IT IS JUST AS WELL.

City officials, it is reported, have decided that because of the high bids, there will be no immediate addition erected to the Dunning library. While the library has grown by leaps area. and bounds since it was moved to its present location through the generosity of Mrs. Bessie Dunning and her daughter Margaret, we do feel that present extremely high prices will not Alden road and Priscilla Lane always prevail. Maybe in a year or so after we get rid of the will recall to many Longfellow's political mob now running affairs in Washington, we will be poem about the lovers of the early able to get full value for our dollars—something that is now Plymouth Colony. Governor impossible. We think the action of the officials in delaying Bradford road refers to the colthis work is a display of good judgment.

LET'S BE ESPECIALLY CAREFUL.

In three or four more weeks our public schools will open for the new fall term. There is every indication that Plymouth's school attendance this year will be by far the largest the district has ever had. Scores of new families have moved into or around Plymouth. All one has to do to observe this increased population of ours is to watch for an hour or so any day of the week the number of strangers and their children who appear on our streets.

Then, too, another way to judge our growth is by the tions committee must approve exceptional increase in demands for public services and the building plans to insure an atconstant increased business our retail stores are experiencing.

July is usually a quiet month. Like all previous years, it has been quiet this year, but nothing like what it has been in past years. Every merchant in the city will tell you that in spite of labor disturbances and steel shortage which has affected seriously over half the industries of our city, the gross business of the present period exceeds that of other years.

Early in September some 1,200 or 1,400 school children will be crossing our streets—and never before has there been so much auto traffic on the main thoroughfares of our city as at the present time. We urge every sort or precaution. The city has a good record over the years, but we should constantly strive to make it better.

We should see to it that no child has difficulty in crossing a street, that every traffic regulation is rigidly enforced. And if there is a traffic violation in which carelessness is

plainly evident, then there should be firm action taken by law enforcing officers. Let's resolve now to see to it that Plymouth has the best record of any city in Michigan when the new school year, soon to start, comes to an end next June.

ARBITRATION - WE'VE ALWAYS BEEN FOR IT.

Over the years we have always figured that arbitration was the one right way to settle disputes, labor disputes or any other kind of an argument. Of course labor racketeers are against it because such a system would cut them out of with a fly ball as he ran out of the \$15,000 merchant gift earlthe "swag" they now take out of the big jack-pots created by onto the field of play, according to fier made to the City. the fee and due system.

We believe in arbitration in most disputes and it was a pleasure the other day to read an excellent article in H. C. L. Jackson's column in The Detroit News that is very much in rushed to Ann Arbor's University favor of arbitration even in the settlement of legal disputes. hospital, undergoing diagnostic And of course lawyers wouldn't be very much in favor of that either.

For the benefit of those who did not read the article in The Detroit News, it is being published in full, as follows: When you're mad enough to sue, think twice.

It's a mighty rough way to get justice, advises Changing Times the Kiplinger magazine. You face months of waiting to get to a judge, endless argument about fine points, lawyers' fees, court fees, witnesses' fees. The public eavesdrops on your troubles. The papers print

If a jury can't agree, back you go to the starting line. If the other fellow picks a flaw in the proceedings, he'll appeal. You may drag through two or three courts.

No wonder they call it a "trial." Are you mad enough for all that? Or do you just want to put facts on the table, get what's coming to you quickly, and go about your business? If it's speedy, private, inexpensive justice you're after, you may

be smart to stay out of court and settle by arbitration. Arbitration ends disputes by putting common sense to work Instead of having a judge make a decision on the basis of law, you

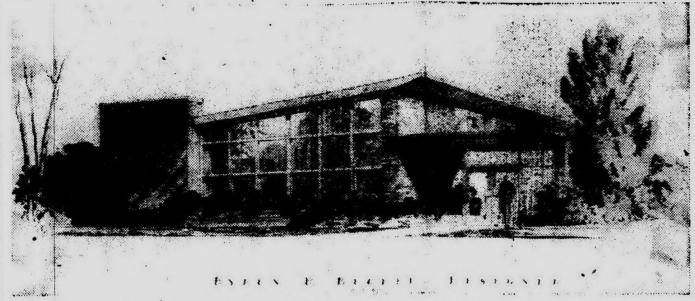
have a wise, disinterested person decide on the basis of facts. To illustrate, suppose you're building a house. The specifications call for a certain kind of insulation. The builder puts in a new kind. He says it's as good as the specified kind, and may be better. You doubt it and say, "Stick to specifications or no pay."

Mrs. Floyd Wilson was hostess ing on Monday, August 11 at 8 houseparty included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson was hostess ing on Monday, August 11 at 8 houseparty included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson was hostess ing on Monday, August 11 at 8 houseparty included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson was hostess ing on Monday, August 11 at 8 houseparty included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson was hostess ing on Monday, August 11 at 8 houseparty included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson was hostess or to the members of her bridge bad weather it will be held at the club Wednesday evening in her Center. All members are urged to the urges are urged to the urges are urged to the urges are urged to the urge

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The PINMOUTHER

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MONEY—AND PLENTY OF IT—is all that's needed to take this proposed Dunning Library architectural sketch out of its paper form and put the modernistic "center of learning" on the Plymouth skyline. But for the present, at least, the new library building as pictured above is, as city officials term it—"a long range objective." Cost estimates of the building are not available. Original plans of City Com missioners called for construction of this pic- cation accepted the Northern tured library facility unit by unit, until completed. The first unit-to have been started young punks caught beating up people on the streets or in this Fall—was deferred for an unspecified time. The reason—a near universal one—was other ways violating the rights of other citizens, could be lack of money. Estimated by architectural experts to cost \$28,000, bidders placed the cost other competitors quoting the low of the first unit at \$36,000—nearly \$9,000 more than the City has available.

Suburban Living Keynoted in Sale

Engineers with road building and ditch digging equipment, with water pipes and drain tiles are putting in a new subdivision with a country atmosphere and city advantages.

Plymouth Colony Subdivision, on Sheldon road between Ann with stately beech trees, sugar maples and other hard woods, and one may choose a wooded lot with country vistas or an open lot that looks into the wooded

Wide streets with names reminiscent of the original Plymouth Colony are being built. John ony's second governor. Another street, Turkey Run, will suggest to most Americans their schoolbook stories of the Pilgrim fathers hunting wild turkeys for the colony's feasts and celebra-

City water and electricity are available and schools are close. Building restrictions require a minimum of 1000 square feet on the ground floor and the restrictractive subdivision and to protect the residents' investments. Lots are now available through any Plymouth real estate agent.

Youth Suffers Injuries When Hit by Fly Ball

ended in near tragedy last Thurs- crow. day when a Plymouth youth was struck on the side of the head with a ball lobbed out onto the ball diamond at Plymouth high

Suffering a severe skull frac- will now be developed to add ture and possible concussion was parking spaces for upwards to 130 Sherman Thompson, 11, 240 North | cars.

time of his injury, was struck ing meters, will be done with part recreational officials:

Hospital authorities there described Thompson's injuries as severe, but stated his condition was "very satisfactory."

Herb Woolweaver, director of recreation and adult education, said the accident was "unavoidable." He recalled that Thompson an out 15 or 20 feet in front of stated Laurence Livingston, dirthe batter just as the ball was ector.

The practice batting session was prelude to a regularly scheduled ball game between Plymouth and Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman of North Territorial road were at Higgins Lake from Thursday until Monday as the guests of E. Hutzel of Ann Arbor.

New Idea Sells House For Realtor

All it takes to do business according to James Latture is a Plymouth Mail ad and a new idea every now and then. Somewhat dulled by the heat and disliking the thought of making his usual listing of houses in his regular Plymouth Mail real estate advertisement he came up with the idea of just listing and featuring "the buy of the week."

Taking a home listed with his firm by Mr. and Mrs. Collin Grimes of 8811 Brookline street he gave a complete description of the property and called it "the buy of the week". To his great surprise by Monday morning he had 43 actual calls on this particular piece and had sold the same by Monday noon to June Bunn and William Kline a young couple who will be married next month.

Needless to say Mr. Latture added considerably to his list of buying prospects and he further added that the response to the ad firmly convinced him that Plymouth Mail ads were read, much more than he realized, and that he also realized the importance of new ideas in the presentation of his business to his customers.

Accept Bronson Property Bid in Special Meeting

One Plymouth property owner -Elizabeth M. Bronson- moved one step closer last week to the \$50,000 mark she set as the selling price of her "parking lot" property sold to the City, June

In a special meeting of City Commissioners last Thursday night, Mrs. Bronson's land contract was officially accepted, a check for \$9,000 was handed over Polio Reported to her and an additional \$1,000 amount was released from es-

The additional \$40,000 the City still owes for the property will be retired at a rate not yet disclosed. Located behind the First National Bank, the Bronson property

Much of the improvement, to be Thompson, a spectator at the paved and "seeded" with park-

He was given emergency treatment at Plymouth hospital and Civic Band to Play Concert, Friday

The Plymouth Civic band will present another of its weekly 7 p.m. in Kellogg park.

"It will be a completely new program of marches, popular music and semi-classical pieces,"

The band is made up of Plymouth residents who are interested in music. The group rehearses every Monday evening in the band room of the high school.

Nat Sibbold will be guest soloist at the last concert which will be presented Friday, August 15.

The Grange picnic will be held hall.

Double Rites Held For Two Crash Victims

A mother of four children, pletion date. whose fifth child died instantly in an auto crash, July 28, was buried here last Saturday alongside her dead son.

Following double funeral services held at Schrader Funeral home, at 1:00 p.m., Mrs. Norma Maxine Willoughby, indicated Truesdell, 41, 648 Haggerty highson, Douglas, 14, were buried in least a "several week" delay be-Cherry Hill cemetery.

The double tragedy, that leaves Highway school can be started. behind four other children, occurred following a two-car collision at the open Haggerty and Cherry Hill intersection.

According to Sheriff's de investigating the crash Allen D. Wcod, 18, Wayne, driver of the

Five members of the Truesdell family were thrown out of the car, which rolled over on top of Douglas, killing him instantly.

His mother, Norma, was taken to Wayne County General hospital where she died, July 30. The dead are survived by Claude, husband and father, and four Truesdell children.

They are Donna Jean, Joyce Ann, Claudia, and their brother, Ronald.

Surviving brothers and sisters of Mrs. Truesdell are: Mrs. Ethel Qualifications Micol and Mrs. Marie Schaufele, Plymouth, Mrs. Edith Ogden, Grand Rapids, John Brown, Denton, and Walford Brown, Salem.

Others surviving are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truesdell, Wayne, and Mrs. Margaret Brown, Plymouth. Officiating at the funeral services was Reverend George T.

Plymouth's second and third cases of infantile paralysis since the beginning of 1952 were reported Tuesday by University Hospital authorities.

One of the polio victims is fivevear-old Cathie Kaunisto, 333 Pacific street. She was admitted to the University Hospital August

Latest reports from officials there indicate the youngster has there indicate the youngster has been removed to the main hospital to receive therapeutic treatment to ward off paralysis. Her condition was described as "satis-

Mary Ann Witwer, a student at Michigan State college, is the other victim suffering from the dreaded disease.

Her family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Witwer of 593 Edison, reports she concerts this Friday beginning at was taken to the University Hospital for diagnostic treatment which revealed the presence of the polio virus, on Monday night. Hospital authorities said her condition was serious on Wed-Plymouth's first 1952 polio vic-

tim was Duane Olds, 23, 146 East to the Ann Arbor hospital, July the 18-hole course.

condition was good. Hospital of- ization. ficials stated that no paralysis had accompanied the disease.

new home on Ball street. be present.

Alger and Potter Top Vote Getters in Plymouth's Largest Primary

Award Chicago Firm \$650,000 **Bonding Issue**

Plymouth's school system added \$650,000 to the credit side of ts accounting ledger last week.

The huge sum of money became available when the Board of Edu-Trust Company's bid, awarding them with 18-year bonds.

interest rate of 2.29 per cent.

ed to be completed September,

date were pointed out by Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister who stated that recent steel strikes may cause a revision of the elementary school's com-

A school board member indicated applications for steel had city. been returned to school officials by the Critical Materials Priority board.

The school board officialthat priority applications would fore construction on the Haggerty

To be located halfway between Ann Arbor trail and Ann Arbor road, on Haggerty highway, conway by this September.

Before construction begins, second car, and Claude Truesdell, however, bids for the modernistic the other driver, did not see each structure will be invited. The bid others cars approaching the inter- invitation will call for three separate contracts- architectural,

mechanical and electrical. The additional \$225,000 will go toward giving Plymouth high school an extensive facelifting.

New futuristic desks and chairs, painting and redecorating and additions to science and vocational laboratories are all planned for Congress on the Republican ticket in this district. to give the high school a well equipped education "switch."

Golf Tourney End Sunday

Early entries in the annual have been very good, according of 371. to Casey Partridge of Plymouth Country Club, site of the event. The 18-hole qualifying round must be played by this Sunday, final day for entering the tourney.

Following the deadline Sunday, match play pairings will be made. According to Partridge the first round of matches must be played by Sunday, August 17. Pairings will be posted at the Country Club and also published in The Plymouth Mail next week.

Entry fee for qualifiers \$1.00. There will be prizes in each flight and a trophy for the tournament champion.

Shot Gives Local

brook, zeroed a 255 yard drive from a golf tee at Idyl Wyld Golf | the huge 115 nominee list of can- quate" voting facilities, suggest-Club last Thursday and shot a didates confused some persons, ing that another precinct be add-"hole-in-one." The once in a lifetime "bulls

eye" was Mr. Shoemaker's first. It was also the first time a holein-one had ever been successfully two, par four hole. Shoemaker says the ball lit on

the green and "just rolled into the Witnessing the deadeye shot

were accompanying golfers Don Hubler and Dick Jones, who not-Ann Arbor trail. He was admitted ed that Shoemaker drew a 74 for

Shoemaker is a Detroit repre-Earlier reports from University sentative for the Woodman's Inhospital authorities indicated his surance Agency, a national organ-

hold their regular business meet-

More Than 1400 Go to Polls Tuesday— Large Women Vote is Surprise to Election Observers — Voting Machines Delayed Balloting — How Plymouth and Canton Townships Voted

Plymouth voters saw to it Tuesday that the rest of Michigan will know that this city means business when it comes to voting this fall. In Tuesday's primary they cast the largest total vote ever registered in a primary election in this city. There was a total of 1409 votes cast. The amazing fact in this connection is the total number of women who voted. Out of that total 965 were women voters.

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On top of this fact it is interesting to note, too, that a total of 1265 of these electors voted for Republican candidates The Chicago firm beat out seeking nominations for various offices.

It was more than an hour after the polls had closed before voting ended. So complicated was the ballot on the voting Some \$425,000 of the available machines that the voting was greatly delayed. Some voters tired of funds has been earmarked for a waiting in line, didn't wait to vote. Election officials explain that new elementary school, expect- the voting in the fall election will be much more simple.

Soapy Williams, running without opposition for the Democratic nomination for Governor had barely a handful more votes than did Exceptions to this completion Senator Blair Moody, who had a total Plymouth vote for the full term as senator of only 232.

Secretary of State Fred Alger won the Republican vote of Plymouth for the Republican nomination for governor. His total was 557. Former Police Commissioner Don Leonard proved a big surprise in the Republican contest for Governor. His Plymouth vote

was 443, an excellent vote for one who did no campaigning in this Lieutenant Governor William Vandenberg who was believed to be a strong contender for the Republican nomination for governor,

had a total of 265 votes in Plymouth. It remained for Charles Potter, the Cheboygan war veteran who left both legs in Germany during the last World War to top all vote-getters in Plymouth. He ran way ahead of his ticket, securing way, Canton township, and her have to be resubmitted, adding at a total of 603 votes against his contenders. Auditor General John Martin, also a contender for the Republican nomination for United States senator, had a vote of 232 in Plymouth. Dr. Keyes of Dearborn had a vote of 237 and Clifford Prevost, of Detroit gleaned a total

of 29 votes. The spectacular run of the northern Michigan congressman for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in Plymouth struction of the 420 pupil school was above his average throughout the state, but he won the Rewas first expected to be under- publican nomination for both the short and long term by a hand-

some majority throughout Michigan. Plymouth's two candidates for Congress didn't do so well in the new 17th district. Attorney Perry Richwine secured a good vote in Plymouth, his total being 584.

Homer Martin had a total Plymouth vote of 338. Incomplete returns indicate that Councilman Charles Oakman, a resident of the 22nd ward of Detroit, had won the Republican nomination for Congress. A name candidate, James Skillman, was believed to be in second place in this contest. If elected, Councilman Oakman will follow Congressman George Dondero in Washington. Late Pontiac reports indicate that the former Congressman of this district had won an easy victory in Oakland county in his fight in that district for the Republican nomination to Congress. There were nine candidates

The Democrats nominated a woman, Mrs. Martha Griffiths of

Detroit, for Congress in this district. Late returns indicated that former Senator Clarence Reid of this district was winner in the Republican contest in the Lieutenant

Former State Senator Clarence Reid had a good majority in Plymouth over George Welsh of Grand Rapids in the contest for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor. Senator Reid had a total of 321 Plymouth votes and Mr. Welsh a total of 125. David Young of Saginaw had a total of 110.

In the Republican contest for nomination as state representative from this district, Alex Moore of Wayne and Harold A. Bower of Livonia made excellent showings here. Mr. Moore had a total Plymouth Open golf tourney of 208 votes and Mr. Bower a total of 289. Leonard Wood had a total

In the Democratic contest for state representative the present incumbent, David Trombley of Redford township, didn't fare so well in Plymouth. His total vote in this city was only 54. Robinson Carrithers had 22 votes and there were scattering votes among three

The vote for the non-partisan candidates for probate judges was as follows in Plymouth: Harry Anbender, 85; William Cody, 487; George Edwards, 620; C. W. Healy, 327; Thomas Jacques, 357; Joseph E. Maher, 367; Joseph A. Murphy, 583; Amalia Pasternacki, 64 and

Canton, Plymouth Townships Show High Interest, Big Vote in Election

ed battle between Republicans ler declared. and Democrats in the November Elmer T. Shoemaker, 530 Hol- 4, general election.

slowing down machine voting to ed. an average of about one vote every five minutes.

As Plymouth township voting might take place. polls closed, some 200 persons road, kept some voters waiting as early as possible. in line to 10 p.m. to cast their

were turned away. Many of those make his choice at the polls. already waiting were carrying

The MOMS of America will a record vote. to choose.

Plymouth and Canton township voters streamed to the polls Tues- hall started slightly after 6 p.m. day showing high voter interest From them on until the polls in the State and County primary closed it "just seemed as though fight- a prelude to an entrench- they wouldn't stop coming," Mil-

Some voters, irate from having to wait long hours to cast their Election sidelights indicate that ballot, complained of "inade-

The township clerk indicated some discussion along these lines

For future elections he suggestshot off on Idyl Wyld's number were waiting to cast their vote. A ed that voters choose their candiline that twisted back and forth dates before coming to the polls, to the rear of the township hall learn the fundamentals of operatand snaked out to Ann Arbor ing the voting machines and come

Some voters, Miller said, took 10 to 15 minutes to cast their vote. Persons who attempted to join State law, he explained, states the extended line after 8 p.m. that the voter has one minute to

Canton township voting went months old children in their arms. off with out a hitch. Not all the Despite the long waiting lines, 1000 registered voters answered the 765 voting figure released the election call. But a near from Plymouth Township Clerk record number treked to the vot-

Norman Miller does not indicate ing booths to cast 642 ballots. In Livonia, 34 per cent of the Many of these polling, he said, enfranchised turned out to cast

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VACATION

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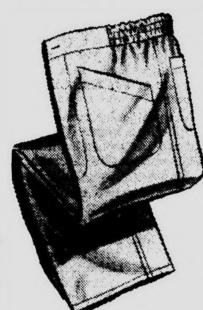
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State Highway Rebates \$4,456 For City Streets

Plymouth is receiving as its second-quarter share of State weight and tax rebates slightly more than \$4,400, an amount earmarked by State law for local street improvements.

Also sharing in the \$23,841,000 tax rebate is Wayne county, receiving as its share a figure in excess of \$2,125,000.

The weight and tax rebates are made possible under a revised 1951 law that allocates these tax monies- 44 per cent to the State, 19 per cent to the counties and 17 per cent to cities and villages. Under the distribution formula, the State will receive \$10,490,-250.74, the Counties will receive \$8,821,347.22 and the cities and incorporated villages will receive \$4,529,881.96. In the first quarter of the present calendar year, the total Motor Vehicle Fund collection was \$54,473,410.40, or more than double the second quarter collections. This is due to the fact nearly all the year's weight tax license fees is collected in the first quarter of the year.

The sum of \$250,000 is being deducted from the counties' share of the second quarter Motor Vehicle fund collections as a part payment on the \$5,000,000 loan advanced by the Highway Department- a measure to help the counties during the serious financial situation they were in prior to enactment of the gas tax in crease in 1951.

That act making this possible provided that the counties would return the money to the Highway Department at the rate of \$250,000 a quarter if gas or weight taxes should ever be increased. The present deduction is the fourth payment on the loan, leaving Local News the counties.

West Bros. To Demonstrate Small Locomotive

be the smallest steam engine every Ellsworth near Traverse City. built for commercial use, will be demonstrated by West Bros., Inc., at the Wayne County 4-H club pha road left Wednesday to spend fair, August 15 and 16.

locomotive will be operated these Beach. two days during the 6-day fair at the Quirk road fairgrounds at the West Bros. exhibit. The locomotive was built in 1900 and is 9 ft. long with 35-inch drive wheels. According to West, the machine was built in Scotland and is now the property of Pat Gaeke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gaeke of 292 Pacific.

Mrs. Daane's Mother Dies in Holland, Mich.

Funeral services will be held from the Yutema Funeral home in Zeeland, Michigan, Friday for Mrs. Emma Van Haitsma, mother of Mrs. Russell Daane of this city. Ailing for the last three months Mrs. Van Haitsma passed which caused the lakes to rise, away Tuesday in the Holland inches and heavy windstorms that hospital at Holland, Michigan.

Three weeks ago she was preceded in death by her husband, T. W. Van Haitsma who was killed in a car crash on his way home from visiting her in the

Surviving other than Mrs. Daane of Plymouth are a son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wickers of Holland and five grandchildren and one great grand-

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WHEN IT COMES TO SUN FLOWERS, Edward C. Hough of West Ann Arbor trail thinks he has one that may take first prize among local gardeners this year. At any rate he offers pictorial proof of the giant growing in back of his home which measures 13 feet, seven inches to the top of the stalk where must serve a one-week waiting it starts to droop. Any gardener that can do better need only period after their claim has been call The Mail's garden editor and a photographer will be filed. They will be eligible for Johnny on the spot.

Mrs. Carrie Campbell of Detroit was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy of Plymouth road.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Klink Adams street after spending a Fort Wayne, Indiana. Betty re- tered military service. This en-A road locomotive, reputed to Thompson at Big Fish Inn at

According to Alfred West, the Grand Rapids and at Macatawa

Mrs. William Farley and Mrs. Willard Lickfeldt and daughter, Brenda are spending today, Thursday with Mrs. Winfred Crouch at Silver Lake.

Mrs. William Sakriska returned home last Friday from her summer home on Lake Bellaire where she had as her houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shear and family of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. William Passow of Detroit; her brother, John Bakhaus of South Lyon; Mrs. William Thiede and daughter, Arvella of Dearborn and Mrs. Augusta Ziegler also of Dearborn. She reports lots of rain washed away docks and large trees which had been standing at the water's edge for many years but cool weather during our 95 degree temperatures down here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor and son of Ridgewood Drive are enjoying a 10 day vacation in Toronto, Montreal and other Canadian

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Watson the same. are leaving this weekend for vacation in Northern Michigan.

R.U.AWARE?



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Mrs. Oscar Freiheit of 455 North Mill street entered Beyer rights under any state unemploy-Memorial hospital on Monday ment insurance program, or where she underwent surgery on

Friday until Monday with Mrs. igan Employment Security Act have returned to their home on Finney's father, Arthur Secrist in are frozen as of the time they enmained for a longer visit with her titles them to state benefits if grandfather.

> nicely settled in their new home on Eastside drive.

family of Carol street spent last young vets. week at Rice's Rustic Resort near Traverse City.

Mrs. Jessie England has return ed to Plymouth after visiting since May 26 in Portland, Oregon, Vancouver, British Columbia, Markstay, White River, Sudsbury tending a wedding at the Falls the group returned to their home on Sunset avenue.

her 8th birthday.

Mrs. Stanfon Klink spent Sunday outh residents. with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith and Mrs. Minnie Broome at Hill-

visited Mrs. Lillian Birchall at ounces. the Whitehall Convalescent Home in Farmington last Sunday, Mrs. Birchall's condition remains about

lake last Thursday.

Korean Vets

Federal Unemployment Compensation for Korean veterans, similar to the Servicemen's Readjustment Allowances paid World War II veterans, will be paid after October 14, 1952, Clarence Jetter, manager of the Plymouth office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission announced today. This announcement is made in response to dozens of daily queries at M.E.S.C. branch offices throughout the State, Mr. Jetter said.

The payments will amount to \$26 a week for not more than 26 weeks, and are paid by the federal government through the M.E.S.C.'s claims division. To be eligible, a veteran must have service in the armed forces after June 26, 1950, and must have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable.

Unemployment Compensation under this program may not be paid within 31 days after discharge if the veteran receives \$100 in mustering out pay; not within 61 days if he receives \$200 of such pay; not within 91 days if eligible for \$300. (This provision is inserted because \$300 is paid overseas veterans with more than 90 days service; \$200 to veterans with more than 90 days service in the United States, and \$100 to veterans with less than 90 days

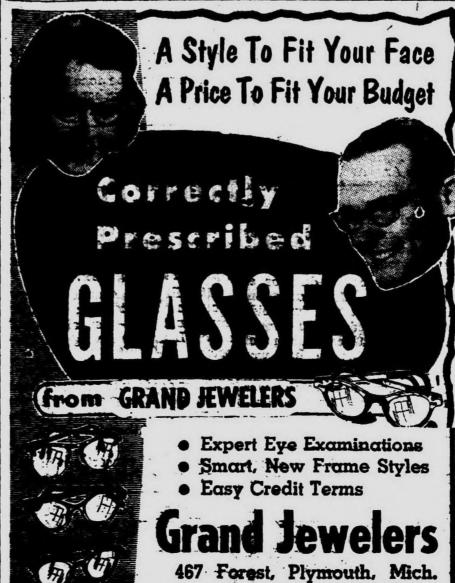
The veteran's Readjustment Assistance Act, under which this unemployment compensation is payable to veterans of the Korean conflict, provides that veterans compensation in the second week, if still unemployed. He must be able to work, and available for work. If the veteran has benefit under the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act, he must first claim such benefits. In Michigan, Mrs. Carl Finney and daughter Korean veterans' wage credits in Betty of Arthur street spent from employment covered by the Michthey had previously earned any wage credits. However, Mr. Jetter Mr. and Mrs. John Pint are now said, many of the Korean veterans have entered the armed forces without having any work experience at all. The Federal Act Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson and is of particular benefit to these

of Beech street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a and Toronto, Canada and Niagara Caughter. Nancy Louise born at Falls, New York where she was St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor joined by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd on July 31. Mrs. Warga is the England and family. After at- former Beth Sutherland.

Sgt. and Mrs. Theodore H Raven, with the 5th Rescue Squadron, Maxwell Air Force Mrs. Fred Geng entertained 15 base, Alabama, are the parents guests last Saturday at a party of Lauren Elizabeth, born June honoring her daughter, Joy on 18 at the base hospital. The mother is the former Sylvia On Sunday enroute to Plya- Lauren S. Busby of Santa Barbouth from Traverse City, Mr. and ara, California and former Plym-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haslip of 28270 Warren road are the parents of a daughter born at Mrs. Ella Partridge, Mrs. Edna Beyer Memorial hóspital on Aug-O'Conner and Mrs. Frank Dicks ust 5 and weighing 8 pounds 11/2

Mr. and Mrs. Carmie Cross of 6060 Canton Center road are receiving congratulations on the birth of their new daughter born Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix visited at Beyer Memorial hospital on their niece, Mrs. Sneath at Round | August 5 and weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces.



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jectives and funds, has never been guidance centers. put into operation since the City's | She cautions that parents and

Plymouth's Juvenile Advisory youths activities."

Commission— set up by charter Mrs. Tillotson also sees an urhigh school teacher, is thought This service consists of one

"Yet," agrees Mrs. Gladys who need guidance to stabilize authorized by the 1951 charter.

Tillotson, one of the Commission's them in the face of an environ- Superintendent of Schools Rus

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worker, Neva Lovewell -local tion of teachers. to thera by the police or court.

Some school officials say they charter was adopted in October, school officials must realistically are not aware that a Juvenile face the fact that there are youth | Youth, Commission had ever been

Superintendent of Schools Rusmembers, "there is a definite need | ment that does not "completely | sell Is bister states that the school system, has its own guidance and for active participation of a youth meet the needs of youth."

system has its own guidance and commission to co-ordinate vary. The Juvenile Advisory Coming local groups interested in mission with its trained social ed students coming to the atten-

authority— exists in name only. | gent demand for the Commission | by Mrs. Tillotson to be potentially | visiting teacher who takes under Its appointed three member that would act as a liason between valuable to handle juvenile cases, advisement all cases referred to group, lacking organization, ob- local school groups and State on the community level, referred her by the varying school principals, says the superintendent.

As established by the 1951 city charter, the Juvenile Advisory Commission has broad consulting and advisory powers.

In part, the charter states: "A Juvenile Advisory Commission shall consult and cooperate with the education, recreation, judicial and law enforcement agencies of the City, the county of Wayne and the State of Michigan."

Its consulting powers indicated by the Charter are in respect to programs, undertaking and "actions of agencies affecting or pertaining to the youth of the City."

The structure of the Juvenile Advisory Commission suggests that referrals could be made to it of cases coming to the attention of the police or courts.

his not unmindful of action taken by parents, juvenile anticrime leaders and court officials in Monmouth county, New Jersey, who, under a similar law, removed most juvenile cases from the hands of local courts, and stemmed juvenile-delinquency by 95 per cent.

The committee of this "unofficial" court examines the youth's individual problem, recommends a solution, considering the youngster's environment and attitude.

The voluntary aspect of the committee has given the plan its phenomenal success, declares Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt, of the New Jersey Sup-

"The committee thrives on the co-operation of all, even the deinquent and his parents," he said. Happier lives for the youthful offenders has been one of the results of the plan.

for a series of thefts, was found to have come from a poor home. His Then he began to steal. Removed from the custody of

nis parents by the committee, he is reported to be living a normal life with relatives in Ohio. Of the more than 1,400 youths

come second offenders, it is reported. Not one committee decisorted. Not one committee decison has been appealed to a court.

this nature has been attempted in Two-Car Collision committee member, "nothing of any other locality in the country. Causes Minor Damage We feel that results have been unbelievably good. We feel that delinquencies can best be solved by dealing with them on the lowest governmental level." Added proof for an active Juve-

nile Advisory Commission comes from statistics released by a State commission on juvenile crime.

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A "Kiddie Karnival" bill of fare is being offered to local parents, August 12, 6 to 8:00 p.m., on the tennis courts at Plymouth High

The carnival, to be run entirely by children, is an annual feature of the playground division of the Recreation Department.

It will feature "small fry" staffing refreshment, games of chance and sports booths, serving parents and awarding winners prizes donated by 30 local merchants.

Funds obtained from the carnival will go toward sending 50 children on an August 15 trip to Bob-lo Island, a windup event of the summer playground.

Playground Recreation Director Mrs. Jennie Donnelly says the children to be chosen for the Bob-lo Island treat will be picked on the basis of playground attendance and helpfulness throughout the summer program.

The "Kiddie Karnival" participants are children from Starkweather, Bird, Green Meadows. Smith and Central playgrounds. They will urge parents to par-

ticipate in rounds of fortune tellchildren in the State, the report ing, fish pond, penny toss, weight guessing, balloon, bowling, bingo

There will be a talent show and refreshments (parents will also an opportunity to see their off-

Designed to bring adults and their children together in a carnival atmosphere "where undered," Mrs. Donnelly urges parents to participate fully in the carnival fare.

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adequate to process even 4,000 of pay for these)— added attractions these cases needing urgent guid- that will give Mother and Dad

This means that yearly there spring in action. are about 39,000 untreated borderline cases of neurosis among Michigan's school children, ranging from the mentally retarded standing between them is fosterchild to more violent cases with One 10-year-old boy, arrested character disorders.

The spread of these cases, who University of Michigan criminschoolmates continually teased him for his dirty, ragged clothing.

There is a says represents the "thieves, dope" addicts, sex deviates, and murderers of tomorrow," ranges from pates a turnout of nearly 300 perthousands down to hundreds in sons. the smaller communities throughout the State.

Youth Commission, one minister, & Son, Cut Rate, Blunk, Inc., Donappearing before the committee Reverend M. I. Johnson, pastor of Son Retter Home Appliance ity that would promote moral "So far as we know," says one health and community character."

A two-car collision last Saturday that did minor property damage was the only weekend accident reported in the Plymouth

The two-car crash came when Eleanor Micol, 18, 918 Hartsough, smashed into the rear of another vehicle driven by Robert Davis, 24, Plymouth Hotel.

According to police reports, the accident occurred when Davis attempted to make a left-hand turn off Plymouth road on to Eckles. Mrs. Micol, traveling east on

Plymouth road, said she did not see the Davis car stop, stating that

no tail light was visible. In Boston, Mass., 2,000 economists, attending an American Economic Association meeting to discuss inflation, found the registration fee had been increased from \$1 to \$2.

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BOY'S 26-inch Schwinn bicycle. nue phone 104-W old Collie puppy, female.

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Real Estate Wanted 11

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Ex-Servicemen See Dried Up ployed on afternoon shift to distribute Watkins Products in Plymouth Transport of the Plymouth T

a rough time as far as getting GI ed, netthe bank a 512 per cent home loans are concerned.

from local bankers who point to banks look on the GI as some-"inadequate administration" of GI | what of a risk. Here in Plymouth loan accounts on the Federal mortgage foreclosures are near

working capital necessary. 7 to 12 support from bankers here, and it rating factors elsewhere are, hours weekly nets to \$400 month- in Detroit, is that the "secondary bankers say, costing them money ly. Possibility full time work. For resale value of GI loan mortgages on foreclosures. have dropped to 94 cents on the dollar."

example, is that when a GI gets | Loan Association, says his organia loan from a bank, the bank in zation is accepting GI loans up routine. Excellent opportunity for turn sells the mortgage, in many to 65 per cent of their Veteran aggressive person. Apply Box cases, to a mortgage-buying con-Administration's evaluation agreed upon by his company.

But since the government withgent man with good car to make | drew its support temporarily by sults from GI loaners- not even light deliveries in Detroit and taking the "plug" (support) out one house has been reclaimed suburbs one day per week. Must of its bonds backing the full nor have we reclaimed any house be steady, reliable, dependable. value of GI loans— the GI mort- buyer's home in 25 years," he Interesting work, good pay, car gage selling market has dropped said.

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& Die Co., 31506 Grand River banks were practically losing ment has recently added \$1,300,-23-1tc | their "shirts" on the GI loans- | 000,000 to peg up the dropping GI set up with the idea of giving mortgage market... servicemen the chance to live in

"standard" housing. profitable for the bank to even loans.' make or keep deeds to the loans in their own vaults.

Under existing regulations, banks cannot take mortgage loans in excess of '50 per cent of total savings account amounts.

age to pick and sort tomatoes, mortgage loans to others, this has with reasonable mortgage guarmeant that the GI practically has antees." had to go begging to find a loan organization that would slap him on the back with a smiling "yes". | made their way into Lake Erie, tration, loans are a little better by way of the Welland Canal.

Plymouth's "lead slinging", rently, the interest rate after tax fighting ex-servicemen are in for rates and fire insurance are add-

interest. This is the consensus of opinion | Not withstanding this, many the zero mark. But economic, job The crux of the dried up loan employment variability and cred-

Despite this bad news from the banking front, Perry Richwine, What this means, as an president of Federal Savings-

"We have had excellent re-

Mr. Richwine agreed that veterans' loans have lacked adequate In the past, it has meant the backing. But, he says, the govern-

"Actually," Mr. Richwine says, 'this is just a drop in the bucket But outside this, some bankers support. Still," he asserts, "we are complain that the four per cent | not even using this pegged sup-GI interest rate is not sufficiently port as a policy in granting GI

He went on to outline his company's pre-requisities as those of 'good business sense."

"All we require," he concluded, "is that the persons making GI loans have an established in-After making "high interest" come -be economically sound-

In 1921 a few sea lampreys FHA, Federal Housing Adminis- detouring around Niagara Falls off on the local level-though, at From there, they migrated into the moment, banks are not ac- Lake Huron, Lake Michigan and



BIDS WANTED

FOR

COLLECTION OF GARBAGE

City of Plymouth, Michigan

Sealed bids are wanted by the City of Plymouth for the collection and disposal of garbage in Plymouth, Michigan for a period of one (1) year. Collections must be made once a week for 39 weeks and twice a week for 13 weeks in the summer months in residential areas and twice a week for 52 weeks in business areas.

Bids should be addressed to Lamont C. BeGole, City Clerk, City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan, and should be delivered not later than three (3:00) o'clock P.M., E. S. T. August 15, 1952 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read Enclose bid in envelope marked "Garbage".

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Plymouth Rotary 4-H Barn Opens V

The sixth annual Wayne County 4-H Fair will be held from August 12 through August 17 at their fairgrounds on Quirk load just off the Expressway north of Belleville.

This agricultural fair in a metropolitan county is outstanding in that it has been conceived and built entirely on volunteer labor and cooperation of 4-H club members, their parents and friends.

This year you will see on the grounds two additional buildings: A swine barn donated by the Plymouth Rotary club and a new public toilet donated by Detroit Kiwanis clubs also a new water system donated by the Wayne County Farm Bureau, in addition to the previously constructed club exhibit building and home demonstration restaurant.

Funds for the local Rotary project were raised under the direction of Rotarian Robert Waldeck-

At this fair the 4-H club members of Wayne County exhibit their workmanship and produce in competative exhibition. Exhibits will consist of saddle horses, dairy cattle, beef cattle, swine, poultry, garden exhibits, clothing, canning, handicraft, electrical, and all other phases of 4-H club program in Wayne County which includes 4,300 project members throughout the metropolitan and rural areas in this community. Attractive, clean midway will provide rides and shows for entertainment. On Wednesday, Thursday and Frithe grandstand will be the "Horse Opera" including well trained high school horses and other trick and interesting acts. A community band will be present each evening. Acts of amateur nature by good performers will be also on the grandstand program. On Saturday and Sunday the acts will include 2 sets of mounted square dancers. Plowing contest, Tractor Operation Contest and Tug-of-War's between township teams will also add to the attractions.

This year it is expected that gan. The auto dealers of Western ended it by legislative act. Wayne County will exhibit the latest models in their 200% Lent. Many merchants will have dis-

The attendance at the grounds is free. A donation is accepted for parking your car.

rural folks at a truly agricultural anything that wasn't taxed in Seattle.

The fair will close on Sunday

Want to See Pacific Northwest Then Visit Michigan's Upper Peninsula

Minnesota Farmers Sell Poisoned Wheat Seed-Indications Are That Fall Duck Hunting Will be Good—Other "Western" News Notes

By Elton R. Eaton

Well, kind reader, we've completed the circuit. With our recent visit to the Pacific coast and the Canadian northwest, we've now been in every state in the Union and in all Canadian provinces except three.

Oregon and Washington were the last two states on our list, and while we did not see as much of these states as we would like, we did visit a good portion of the western side of these states, which appear somewhat prosperous but far from being developed as is our good old state of Michigan.

To our amazement, California has certainly become a great western industrial center. Small factories, big factories-factories in garages, factories everywhere. As a result, except for certain localities, much of its former attractiveness has disappeared, especially around the larger cities.

A trip to the Upper Peninsula will provide one with much of While our own state in its northern portion cannot claim mountains of such vast size as can the Pacific northwest, we doubt if anywhere in the west there is a more beautiful trip than one can find on a tour over the Keweenaw peninsula to Fort Wilkins and Copper Harbor. There is beauty in nearly every part of the Upper Peninsula hat cannot be surpassed.

Lake Louise where much has been done by man to make the surroundings beautiful and inviting.

There are many, many interesting, beautiful and historic places gan in interest, beauty or history

One of our delights in gadding here and there is to make inquiry of "what's new" hereabouts. Some of the following paragraphs will tell you something of the interesting news in other places that you of Teddy Roosevelt and not the late F.D. Its coffee shop is known read little about here.

Maybe you will think this is a wild prediction-maybe it isbut if you are rembling around here some 12 or 15 years from now, you will be eating Florida oranges almost exclusively. From a hurried trip through California made a few weeks ago through some of the orange grove country we had visited quite frequently some 15 or 20 years ago, we were amazed to see factories, gas stations, houses, hot dog stands and parking lots thriving where once grew day evenings the show in front of the amazingly delicious California navel orange. There are many orange groves left, but there seemed no where near as many as there were years ago.

> Up in San Francisco parking space is being provided almost entirely by underground construction. There are some underground parking areas that are three and four stories deep. In Los Angeles the city is just completing a big parking development that has been built entirely under famed Pershing Square. When the trees, fountains and statuary were taken out for the big excavation, the exact location of these ornaments was marked. The parking structure has been completed and the park trees and other objects are being replaced in the same locations where they previously stood. For the convenience of patrons of this parking space, the city has placed escalators that operate from both levels of the parking area.

The entire Pacific coast is now going through the day light savthe farm implement exhibition will be even larger than pre- places are operating on regular time and others are on daylight saybe even larger than pre- places are operating on regular time and others are on daylight savvious years. This machinery ex- ing time. Some communities up in Oregon that are but a few miles garden in some park designated by public authorities. These memohibit has been an outstanding apart have time schedules that vary a full hour. Everybody is cussing rial gardens are especially predominant in the parks of San Franfeature of this fair. More farm it, but like it was in Michigan a few years back, nobody did anyequipment is on exhibition here thing about it until a group of citizens rose up and declared that than at any other fair in Michi- there was not the slightest reason for all of this foolishness — and the people who made their fortunes in that city have made elabo-

Seattle have just filed with the Seattle city government. Up in the gifts have been made to the citizens as in San Francisco. state of Washington where labor racketeering has run rampant for years, strikes are as common as an old shoe. These demands that the city employes are asking the taxpayers to meet are for the 1953 budget of that city. As one might expect in a municipality where persons can truly mingle with the state taxation. A local resident told the writer he didn't know of

Because David Casey, a San Diego lawyer who has been servnight with the burning of the ing as chairman of the Democratic county committee of that place, sent out a letter to the Men's Democratic club of which he is also



COMPLETES SAILBOAT OCEAN CROSSING . . . Patrick Ellam, who left Lendon last September in 19-ft. sailboat, sails into port at

vice president, urging the organization of a Democratic-for Eisenhower movement, some Democrats are demanding that he he "tried" for an alleged violation of the California Elections Code. A committhe same type of scenery that can be seen throughout the northwest. tee has been appointed to conduct a hearing in the matter. Another member of the San Diego committee may face similar trouble be- that combines clarity of words fore his Democratic associates because he had declared that, "There's to the "time value" or emphasis too much corruption, too many crooks in the Democratic party."

It was an intensely interesting sight to see the immense lumbering business that is going on in both the states of Oregon and Of course here and there in the Northwest one finds a spot like Washington. Rivers are filled with thousands of saw logs being floated down to sawmills. And sawmills were buzzing everywhere. Many of them were old mills, others new. Where it was not possible to float logs out of the woods, they were being shipped by rail. in these great United States of ours, but not one can surpass Michi- Frequently whole train loads of logs could be noted along the rail-

> In Seattle there is a "Roosevelt hotel" but it is named in honor as the "Rough Rider Room" with decorations in keeping with its name! Featured are "Dollar pancakes" which are not much larger than a dollar and about as thin as a silver dollar. But you get plenty of these "dollar pancakes" for about the same price as you pay for three medium sized pancakes back East. Wonder why some kind-hearted restaurant operator does not make a specialty of 'lumber-jack" pancakes, the kind of pancakes which fill your entire plate and then roll over the edges-bet he'd do a landoffice business

Crossed over the boundary line at Victoria to enter British Columbia. About as humiliating a thing as an American can experience these days as the result of the bungling of our phony deals in appearances during the winter Washington is to pay out a good American dollar—that is a good and spring months. American dollar back in the days when a dollar amounted to something-and get in return for your American dollar only 96 cents of mance of the Messiah is present-Canadian money. That's right—an American dollar is no longer ed by this group during the worth a dollar across the border line. Up until the Washington Christmas holidays. In addition, New-Deal-Fair-Deal-Crooked-Deal began juggling things, an Amer- next spring, Nelson reveals, the ican dollar was always worth more than a Canadian dollar. But choir will entertain local resinow in exchange our good friends across the line take quite a dents with the comical opera, chunk out of our dollar to "equalize" the values of the currency.

Out along the Pacific northwest states and provinces it is no longer a fad to erect a monument or statue to some one who City to Advertise cisco. It is almost worth a trip across the continent to see some of advertising for garbage and rubthem. Frisco is a fortunate city in many ways. Many, very many of bish pickup bids. rate gifts to the municipality—gifts that all of the public can enjoy. the advertising for bids after Many have been gifts of funds to erect beautiful public buildings. studying the garbage and rubbish Free bus rides, free electricity, a shorter work day and triple Other gifts have been for parks and public thoroughfares. We know pickup problem for several weeks. pay for holiday work are some of the demands city employes of of no other American city where apparently so many substantial. The problem was studied by a

British Columbia is very much like Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Except for the flowers which predominate so profusely in the Glassford. The committee discus-Here is the fair where the city such a condition exists, there is nothing that escapes either city or the tops of some of the mountains, one would think many times as he travels along the thoroughfares that he is making a trip through our own beautiful Upper Peninsula.

Of more than ordinary interest are the totem poles which have been brought down from the northern tip of British Columbia, which borders our own Alaska and now decorate many of the parks in and on each pole represent an interesting legend. It is said some of the carvings have been partially and correctly interpreted. The Indians who carved the totem poles used only cedar trees, which around Vancouver. Those in a position to know say that the carvings endure for years if painted.

if there's a said of interest the information for Plante th duck hunters that come down over this part of the state on their flights from Canada to their "winter resorts" in the south, are hatched in the "pot-holes" up in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Some come from the pot-holes of North Dakota and Minnesota. Railway employes of the Canadian Pacific told the writer that not in years have they seen so many young ducks as can be seen this year. A novice to travels in that part of North America, we, too, were amazed by the hundreds of ducks seen on many potholes not as large as the wading pool in Plymouth-Riverside park. As soon as one emerges from the foothills of the Canadian Rockies, these small ponds can be seen in almost any direction. They are on the cattle ranges—in the wheat fields—everywhere. Unless some catastrophe happens, Michigan duck hunters will have one of the best duck hunting seasons they have enjoyed in years.

The Saskatchewan province has not yet licked the hoof and mouth disease among the cattle in that part of North America. Traveling homeward, we noted the road blockades where all trucks were stopped for investigation. Large posters across the road said stops must be made for investigations made necessary by the epidemic of hoof and mouth disease which necessitated the killing of thousands of cattle. One can travel for hundreds of miles and not see a single head of cattle on some of the best grazing land this side of the Rockies.

If you plan to visit that intensely interesting summer resort up in the Canadian Rockies known as Lake Louise, forget all about television and the radio. It's so high up there that radio and television reception is impossible. Maybe in the next few years it will be possible to have radio reception in that part of Canada and maybe some day some inventor will find a way to transmit television to the high mountain areas. But it's out for the present—and probably for

There was a surplus salmon harvest last year out on the Canadian Pacific coast. It is said there are hundreds of thousands of cans of salmon in storage at various places in the Canadian northwest. As a result the fishermen who troll and seine for salmon are not on strike at present—they say they are just "not fishing." Some one told the writer rather than permit the salmon to be marketed because of "prices" it would probably be given to the needy residents of England. Vancouver, like most American cities, is plagued with

Up in Minnesota, the home of Blabbing Blair Moody's sidekick, the notorious Senator Humphrey, over four million pounds of poisoned wheat has been seized by officers of the law because farmers had put this poisoned wheat, intended for seeding purposes, into grain elevators for shipment in normal grain channels. Some of it might have found its way into the flavor round in section of its might have found its way into the flavor round in section of its might have found its way into the flavor round in section of its might have found its way into the flavor round in section of its might have found its way into the flavor round its way in the flavor round its way in the flavor round its wa it might have found its way into the flour you purchase in your favorite grocery store, if law enforcing officers had not discovered in time what some Minnesota farmers were doing. It is explained that Minnesota farmers were trying to unload this poisoned wheat because they find that they have too much seed grain on hand. The orsoned dye in the wheat is easily detected by a certain light used by inspectors. The wheat is treated with mercury for the purpose of retarding seed-borne wheat diseases and to assure better germination. A high inspection official in Minneapolis said they believed that most of this practice had been stopped, but "unfortunately we are not through yet."

Notes Defunct Italian Influence on Choral Singing

The nation's choral groups are rapidly freeing themselves from the last vestiges of the Italian influence on American music.

This was the commentary of Fred C. Nelson, director of vocal music, Plymouth high school, who attended a five-day choral work shop, directed by Maestro Fred Waring, at Michigan State col-

As the choral workshop training indicated, Nelson said, musical choral arrangements, for 100 years under the thumb of Italian influence, has broken away from the "mother of music" to add American flavor to group singing.

That flavor, he declared, is the growing stress on phonetic beauty now placed on consonant word

sounds. He indicated that song arrangements taking into consideration phonetic word values are important because they are peculiar to the English language and "something that all Americans under-

Nelson emphasized that Fred Warings's success as a choral director revolved around training choristers so that their musical message was thoroughly understood by the listening audience.

As vocal director, Nelson trains several choral groups throughout the school year, some of whom have made television debuts in Detroit as well as public appearances there.

In conjunction with his high school vocal direction, he trains a civic choir that makes two public

A standing operatic perfor-Der Fleidermouse.

for Pickup Bids

The city of Plymouth is now

The city commission authorized committee consisting of Commissioners Ernest Henry and Henry Fisher and City Manager A. F. sed the letting of an outside contractor to pick up garbage and rubbish and found that most cities in which this was done were very satisfied with the service render-

"A study of available figures indicates that the city could save

The manager was also authorized to advertise for bids on the parking lot extension improvements and to advertise the Bronson building for rent. These actions took place at the commission meeting Monday evening.

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City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan, and should be delivered not later than three (3:00) o'clock P.M., E. S. T. August 15, 1952 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Enclose bid in envelope marked "Rubbish".

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Lamont C. BeGole, City Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING

ON:

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on a proposed amendment to the soning ordinance of the Township of Canton. to change that portion of the C District at the intersection of Lotz road and Michigan avenue lying north of Michigan avenue and west of Lotz read from a Commercial Classification to a Light Industrial classification of the zoning map will be held at 8 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard time at the Canton Township Hall. September 2, 1952.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the map of said proposed amendment may be examined at the Canton Township Hall. 128 Canton Center road from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, Monday through Saturday until the date of the public hearing.

Ralph H. Wise; Secretary Canton Township Zoning Board



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Here's How They Voted

(Continued from Page 1) nered about 2,436 votes to the Democrats 1,236. These figures are approximate, judged from the number of votes cast for guber-

natorial candidates. Following are complete compiled results from Plymouth and Canton townships.

CANTON TOWNSHIP Republican Party Governor Fred M. Alger, Jr. - 180 Donald S. Leonard - 149 William C. Vandenberg — 87 Lieutenant Governor Harry Henderson - 103 Clarence A. Reid — 143 George W. Welsh - 51

David E. Young - 78 United States Senator Eugene C. Keyes — 95 John B. Martin, Jr. - 78 Charles E. Potter -229 Clifford Prevost - 5 United States Senator

(Short Term) John B. Martin, Jr. - 112 Charles E. Potter - 273 Representative (Congress) Stephen Conroy — 71 Dwight K. Hamborsky + 20 Howard C. Pennington + 80 Harold J. Smith - 148/ John B. Sosnowski - 31 State Senator

John E. Ciagle - 49 Ralph B. Guy — 46 Stanley C. Hull — 34 Joseph A. Kwiatrowski - 14 Representative (State)

Harold A. Bowed - 75 Ales E. Moore - 99 Leonard E. Wood - 161 WAYNE COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney James N. McNalley — 260 Joseph A. Powers - 116

Sheriff Edward Behrendt - 346 County Clerk Thomas H. Cotter — 150 M. Wesson Dickinson - 56 Larry Middleton - 45 Charles S. Toy — 116 County Treasurer

William A., Lau - 238 Harold A. Lennane - 116 Register of Deeds John G. Duff - 63



By Carl Peterson

Well, the die is cast, as Caesar used to ad lib in the schoolbooks . . . and the major political parties have picked their champs. After all the convention gymnastics at Chicago you'd think the politicians would be as tired as a loser's smile . . . but don't count on it. From now on until November posses of politicians will be beating the bushes along every highway and byway in these United (we hope) States . . flushing every possible vote from cover. The after-effects of the Windy City will be felt in nationwide flurries of oratory. Warning: When it comes time to your voting "X" . . . cross crossings cautiously.



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Thomas J. Fraser - 51

William S. Munger - 35

George H. Schouw - 4

Albert A. Williams - 47

John M. Williams -8

Alex E. Moore — 88

Leonard E. Wood - 168

James N. McNally — 321

Joseph A. Powers - 154

Edward Behrendt - 473

Thomas H. Cotter - 198

Larry Middleton - 64

Charles S. Toy — 106

William A. Lau - 319

John G. Duff — 147

Harold A. Lennane - 151

Bernard W. Nagel - 212

Archie Leadbetter - 495

Harry B. Bradley — 161

Edward R. Brock - 107

A. L. Meredity — 94

James McNamara - 131

Lloyd K. Babcock - 363

Albert L. French — 320

G. Mennen Williams - 166

Louis C. Schwinger — 25

John W. Connolly - 97

Blair Moody - 140

Blair Moody - 104

Gladys Williams - 85

M. Wesson Dickinson - 118

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(State)

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Gerald K. O'Brien - 151

Andrew C. Baird - 124

Edgar M. Branigin - 129

Lewis J. Ostrowski - 43

Thomas A. Ralston - 15

Henry J. Bombalski - 7

Arthur V. Cronin — 53

Walter J. Smerecki - 8

Arthur A. Sumeracki - 19

Herbert F. Cushing - 34

Richard A .Guzowski - 1

Theodore L. Hughes - 98

Edmund J. Knobloch - 69

George A. Dingman - 111

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Leroy G. White - 2

Max I. Nowicki - 11

Charles Williams - 11

Samuel R. Milton - 26

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Harry H. Anbender - 83

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Joseph E. Maher - 213

Joseph A. Murphy — 326

Amalia S. Pasternacki - 47

George Edwards - 301

C. W. Healy — 199

Ernest F. Rossi - 59

Luke Tiller - 5

Joseph J. Mogor — 5

Milton Wagner - 18

S. Gotowka - 20

Ted Prus - 37

Harold Stoll - 56

Bill Zamborowski - 4

F. Thomas Zak - 17

Joseph P. Curry - 47

John F. Bigos - 6

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Services Held For the VOGUE Ethel M. Craig Beauty Salon

Mrs. Ethel M. Craig of 42200 Ford road passed away in Ypsilanti August 1, following a long

She was born September 12, 892 in Pennsylvania and resided for a number of years in this area with her son William.

She is survived by her son, a daughter, Doris Emery of Dear- low normal throughout the Great Superintendent, and the hospital born, and three grandchildren.

from the Caldwell Funeral home the Weather Bureau, range from at 11 a.m., Monday. Reverend 82 at the beginning of August was in Grand Lawn cemetery. month.

City Defers Installation of Six Sidewalks

Sidewalk installation on Davis street, Spring street south side from Starkweather to Amelia, and Roe street Hamilton to the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad lots 10 to 15 will be deferred for a year. This action was taken by the City Commission at its regular meeting Monday evening.

Amelia street from Main to Farmer sidewalk installation was deferred until the curb, gutter and pavement are in. This will probably be sometime dur-

ing 1953. Also deferred by the commission is the sidewalk installation on the west side of Garfield avenue abutting Dr. Carl F. January's property. This installation was deferred until the city completes its sidewalk construction from Sheridan to Penniman on the west side of Garfield. This should be sometime during the next year.

Business Soars as Summer Heat **Scorches City**

It doesn't take an expert of high to judge that Plymouth has had his authority. one of the hottest summers on

But just to confirm suspicions is catching on. about our 23 days of 90 degree or above heat, the U.S. Weather Station at Willow Run examines average temperatures and below Hoover and Charles M. Schwab. average rainfall for this 1952 sum-

In addition it adds a factual summary that makes it just a matter of record.

Since June 1 there have been no less than 23 days in which the mercury has zoomed to 90 or more degrees. The average number during the past six years is only Last Rites Held

and July scattered raindrops (they missed Belleville during these two months) totalled 3.47 two months.

grees above normal for both these his sister, Mrs. Ivah Bentley at months. June temperature aver- 487 North Mill street. age was 72 with July tempera- Surviving are his three sisters. tures levelling off at 76 degree Mrs. Lillie Laible, Mrs. Ivah Bent-

Despite the hot, dry heat, there all of Plymouth, other relatives was a temporary period of re- and many friends. lief— between July 14 and 23 where there was some measurable resident of Plymouth. A life mem-

figure out what made old sol of Royal-Arch Masons- Union shine so brightly and so hot. In- Chapter 55 of Northville. He was dications are, they are about to an employe of the Pere Marquette give up the speculations, charting Railroad for many years from the facts and charging the rest which he retired eight years ago off to weather phenomena.

The only comment the experts make is one bally-hooing the Services were under the auspices idea that heavy snows last win- of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. ter had any effect on the absence 47 F. & A. M. Hymns were rend-

to dispositions and tempers, it were Albert Stever, LeRoy Jewhas added up to plenty of business ell, Isaac Innis, Jacob Hines, Jack for Plymouth's merchants who Stroll and Carl Judd. Interment hail this summer as one of the was in Riverside Cemetery. best businesswise.

Air conditioning, some contractors report, is in high demand with sales booming to an all-

erage distributor says that sales have leaped to new highs. And beer distributors agree that hot summer weather has hiked their volume sales as thirsty drinkers sought cooling relief. McLaren ice company repre-

sentative, Mrs. Gertrude Reitvel, states that ice sales are up onethird over the two previous years. In the clothing business, swimming suits have "gone like hot cakes," as men and women sought the inshore breezes and soothing water of nearby lakes. .

ed up lightweight summer clothbeat the heat.

And with "sol"; searching out even those taking a siesta beneath shade trees, Plymouth water faucets are spewing out up to 1,500,-000 gallons of water a day_ of all. . 2,143 gallons of water for every one of Plymouth's 7,000 resi-

Earlier City Engineer S. Besse assured that even at this rate breakdown.

All these facts added up, give and job satisfaction for em--it literally is one of the hottest, dryest summers on record.

But as one last word, the U.S. Weather Bureau, Willow Run, reports some relief in sight.

month of August are expected to Garden City and Inkster. range "two to three degrees" be-Lakes region.

CNA XNIHT I TAHW HAVE A RIGHT TO SAY

(Continued from page 1)

You could sue. But neither of you is anxious to. You don't want Joyce Briggs of Lafayette, Indto go to the expense or to hold up work on the house. He doesn't liana. relish looking unreliable. So you and the builder agree to arbitrate. You write to the American Arbitration Association, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y., and say you want a decision on whether insulation X is equal to insulation Y.

A few days later you get a list of arbitrators qualified to decide the issue. You note that they are men of high standing who know the building game. You rate the names in the order of your preference and return the list. The builder does the same thing.

In a few days you're told John H. Jones will hear the case. He's the highest rated man both of you agree on. On the hearing day you tell your story. No one is present except

you, the builder, a clerk and the arbitrator. He listens attentively and asks searching questions. The proceeding is brisk and businesslike, with none of a court's stuffy formality. The arbitrator goes out her sister, Mrs. Martha Hinz and to look at the job himself.

When he's through, he makes his ruling. And that ends it, for 'all time. The squabble is over. The whole procedure is quick, to the point, painless.

That experience gives you an insight into how arbitration differs from litigation and why it's the increasingly popular way. You save time. The whole operation took only a couple of weeks. In court, it could have dragged out for years.

You save money. The association's fees are small, ranging from 142 per cent of the amount in dispute in small cases to a tenth of 1

You argue in private. You may have to talk about matters you'd rather keep to yourself-operating costs, profit margins, trade secrets. You go by common sense. Court trials get involved because of of Ann street spent last weektechnicalities. Arbitration keeps you out of legalistic brambles. The end at Sandusky with Mrs. Micharbitrator can run a hearing as he sees fit and listen to any pertinent ael's brother and wife, Mr. and evidence. His only concern is to get the facts, weigh them, and Mrs. Alfred Burgett. make a sensible decision.

You get things settled. The arbitrator is bound by his com- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz mission to make a decision in every case. His award is binding. of Sheridan avenue will spend Both parties must agree in advance to abide by it. In fact, the award can be recorded in court and have as much legal force as a court award. The only way to upset an arbitration award is to prove or low pressure or static fronts the arbitrator guilty of fraud, bias, or misconduct, or of exceeding

> There are 12,000 arbitrators on panels in 1,600 communities. That shows how fast the practice of settling arguments out of court

New York businessmen were settling differences this way as early as 1768. But the practice didn't begin to spread until the AAA was set up to foster the cause 26 years ago. Its founders included the records and admits to above Charles Evans Hughes, Harlan F. Stone, Felix Warburg, Herbert

The smallest arbitration award on record is \$1.47, made in a case involving faulty dry cleaning. The largest award is \$4,000.000. grant- nue. ed to settle a dispute between the Netherlands government and an arms manufacturer.

derson, Robert R. Simmons and

Democrats picked for a jaunt to

Lansing to attend their party con-

vention there are: Gwynne Ful-

Together, delegates assembling

from throughout the State will

nominate party candidates for

Secretary of State, State treas-

urer, attorney general, auditor,

highway commissioner and an ap-

every street in Plymouth, the city

commission passed a resolution of

necessity at the meeting held

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walk to the intersection of Stark-

from the intersection of Harden-

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to be Installed

Monday evening.

Mayor Russell Daane.

lesser State offices.

Arbitration panels can't touch some cases. Examples are cases of crime, domestic relations and boundary disputes. You can't arbitrate a murder or a divorce.

8 Local Delegates And during the months of June For Ira F. Smith Convention Bound

Masonic services were held In the City's delegate race, four inches, which is just about half Monday, August 4, at 1 p.m. from Republicans and four Democrats the average rainfall of 6.15 for the the Schrader Funeral home for were chosen by voters to repre-Ira F. Smith who passed away sent Plymouth at their respective The average mean temperature Friday, August 1 at the age of 74 State convention, to be held ironically enough is just three de- years. He resided at the home of August 16. Grand Rapids bound to attend the Republican convention are:

ley and Mrs. Mae Allenbaugh,

Mr. Smith has been a life long ber of the Plymouth Rock Mas-Weathermen still are trying to onic Lodge No. 47 F. & A. M. and

due to ill health. Rev. David L. Rieder officiated ered on the organ by Mrs. Edna Whatever the weather has done O'Conner. The active pallbearers More Sidewalks

A spokesman for a local bevFor Inspection

Resources at Northville State hospital for treatment, for teach- from the end of the present sideing patients with emotional disorders to use their illness for weather, the remainder of Starkgrowth, for promoting mental weather except in front of the health in the community will be park, on Farmer from Harvey to shown to officials most concerned Blunk, on Penniman from Garwith the welfare of their consti- field to Sheldon south side, and

Invitations have been issued to burg and Wilcox roads to the end Mayor R. M. Daane and Chief of of Mill street were declared nec-Police Carl R. Greenlee to tour essary. the hospital buildings on Wed-The males have eagerly snatch- nesday, August 13 at 5 p.m. Following this survey the guests will ing as just one more measure to have dinner in the dining room in the near future. used by patients and employees. Opportunity will be provided to ask questions and make suggestions for integrating services of the hospital for the maximum benefit

The buildings now in use and under construction are the result of active interest, forward think-Sunday, August 10. Meet at the Blunk. ing and progressive legislation in Veterans Memorial Building at 10 Michigan. They serve as a modern a.m. Bring a lunch for your famthere would be no water shortage, setting for the most enlightened ily, and a little extra for the barring, he said, a mechanical treatment of patients, progressive children at Eaton Rapids. Bring education or professional groups, also another set of silverware besides your own. Those that have Plymouthites just one conclusion ployees. Advantages resulting not as yet donated their canned from the functioning of this instigoods for the trip, can still bring tution have broad influence. them Sunday morning at the hall.

Also included in the group are Another Ice-Cream Social has dignitaries from Farmington, Libeen planned for Friday, August vonia, Northville, South Lyon, 15 at Kellogg Park. We are serv-Temperatures during the Salem, Wayne, Wayne county, ing from 2 p.m. 'til 10 p.m. Come and have your ice cream and cake Dr. Philip N. Brown, Medical with music that evening.

staff will be hosts at the re-Six of every ten wives regard their husbands as handsome, according to a recent survey. More-Despite TV, there are now over one of every three believes McNulty officiated. Interment down to 78 toward the end of the 23,397 movie houses in the coun- her husband is better-looking totry, as against 18,172 in 1945. day than when she married him.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Besse have as their houseguest this week, Mrs. Besse's niece, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finton of Green, Ohio on Thursday where they attended the Winter Haven picnic. They visited with many acquaintances whom they had met when in the Southland last winter.

Mrs. William Blunk spent last Wednesday in Ann Arbor with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Bebout.

Little Judy Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris of Holbrook avenue is celebrating her birthday today, Thursday by entertaining some of her little friends at a party. Her guests are Walde Hackethal, Kathy VanLoo, and Shelia and Sandra Laird.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels

the weekend in Kalamazoo as the guests of Mr. Lorenz's cousin, Mrs. Max Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allor spent last Sunday with his brother Joseph and family in Detroit.

Mrs. Sam Showalter and three children of Wheaton, Illinois are spending two weeks with Mrs. Showalter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver of West Maple ave-

Mr. and Mrs. John Arigan spent few days last week visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Laurie in South Bend, Indiana.

Jack Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemons road, ar- outh relatives. rived by plane Friday evening from a six weeks duty with the ROTC at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Richwine

Saturday in Battle Creek as the guests of Mrs. Richwine's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Elton R. Eaton, Katherine Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Becker of, Fenton were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher of Rocker drive.

Mrs. Evered Jolliffe left Tuesday to spend ten days with her ton, George E. Bowles, Richard daughter and husband, Dr. and H. Wernette and Howard M. Mrs. Norman Kovall in Binghamton, New York.

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Straub and family have returned to their home on Ann street after spending two weeks on a trailer motor trip into the Upper Peninsula.

pointee to the State Supreme Mr. and Mrs. William Mault Court will be nominated at each and daughter, Judy of Springparty's convention, by a delegate field, Ohio arrived on Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with Mrs. Mault's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakeland Court. David Thrasher, who has been vacationing the past three weeks in Springfield with his grand- Court. parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. St. As a part of the program to have sidewalk on both sides of

> daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. weeks vacation spent at Ishpe-James Horen and Jim Gage of ming. Their son, Harold who has Clarkston were Saturday evening been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Watters in that city for the past 5 Jack Gage of Clemons road.

> Mrs. J. Hodge of Detroit is spending part of this week with Miss Ruby Drake spent three enher cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- joyable weeks fishing in Northern mond Bacheldor of North Main Michigan and Canada.

Property owners of these streets will receive a notice to install the sidewalks some time visiting relatives and friends here street. until Thursday when he leaves for duty in Alaska.

son, Danny of Ann Arbor visited Maurice Garchow and son, on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Richard and Mr. and Mrs. William Blunk. On Monday an- Emil Schilling. They were cele-Girls don't forget the trip to the other daughter, Mrs. E. H. Banks brating the third birthday of Judy National Home in Eaton Rapids, and Mr. Banks visited with Mrs. Norris. Mr. and Mrs. Garchow

Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell of Joy road were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nelson in Detroit.

Over 100 guests from Detroit, Franklin Village, Birmingham, Plymouth and Northville visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint last Sunday and wished them well on their 25th wedding anniversary. Palmer avenue were in Bowling The Pints received many lovely gifts and cards from their many many friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hood have eturned to their home in Clarksburg, West Virginia after spending a week with their daughter, Mrs. Fred C. Nelson and family of Carol street.

Mrs. Eugene Orndorf of Northville road had as her breakfast guests Thursday morning of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage and her sister Mrs. Wilfred Owens of Billings, Montana.

Reverend and Mrs. M. E. Van-Ornum of Theresa, New York and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Jones and son of Syracuse, New York arrived on Tuesday evening to spend 10 days as the houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. VanOrnum and family of West Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ash and family visited Mr. and Mrs. George Prieskorn last Friday evening at their home on Burroughs Farm near Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finton of Palmer avenue visited their son, Robert in Saginaw on Wednesday.

> City Engineer and Mrs. Stanford Besse are leaving this weekend for the West Coast where during the week of August 25 Mr. Besse will attend the International Congress of Public Works in Los Angeles, California. They expect to return to Plymouth early in September.

Lt. and Mrs. A. J. Richwine and three children of Olathe, Kansas, spent Thursday with Lt. Richwine's grandmother, Mrs. George Richwine and other Plym-

Mr. and Mrs. George Chute have returned to Plymouth after a three weeks vacation which included a visit with their son and and family of Corrine street spent wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chute and their baby daughter, in Schenectady, New York and a trip to the Gaspe Peninsula. They returned home through New Brunswick and Maine and along the Eastern coastline.

> M1. and Mrs. Ted Malik of Hix road spent the weekend in Traverse City with Mrs. Malik's grandmother, Mrs. Matzen.

Mrs. Howard Sharpley with her niece, Mrs. Ted Smith and two children are enroute to California where they will spend three weeks visiting on the West

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher entertained at dinner last Friday evening in their home on Rocker Drive for Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Holloway and family of Ypsilanti. They were celebrating the birthday of Mr. Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berger of Ft. Wayne, Indiana spent Saturday and Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakeland

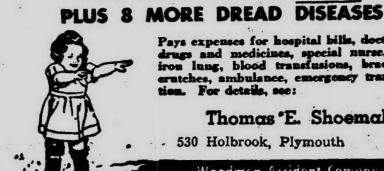
John, returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bond of Maple avenue and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rybolt and Irene, have returned from a two weeks returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ebert and

Miss Arlene Herzberg, a teacher Pvt. and Mrs. Herbert Allen in the Lutheran Day school who have returned from Ft. Belvoir, is attending summer sessions at Virginia where Herbert received Concordia Teachers college in his basic training and attended Illinois, spent the weekend with engineering school. They are Mrs. William Blunk of Williams

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris of Hol-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Illi and brook avenue were Mr. and Mrs. are Judy's Godparents.

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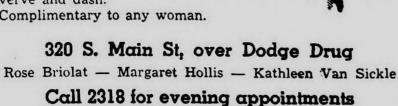
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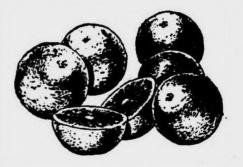
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tized, he went up out

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vens opened and a

voice said: This is

my beloved Son, in whom I am well

Mat. 3:16, 17

pleased.

With Our Churches NEWBURG METHODIST time for a Monday noon deadline CHURCH, Ann Arbor trail at Call 1173 or 415-M. Nursery care

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ship hour is at 9:30 on Sunday. vices. A cordial welcome is ex-

Sunday School is at 11 a.m. The tended to all who are visiting in public is cordially invited to at- our city to attend these services. Next Sunday morning the Rev. M. I. Johnson will preach on the CHURCH OF CHRIST, 9451 S. theme, "Beyond the Necessary." Main street. Cameron Sinclair, 40651 Five Mile rd., Phone 2321-M ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN C H U R C H. 261 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Morn-

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Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m. Mis- Sutherland and So. Harvey Sts. sionary Service, 10:45 a.m. Church Pastor, Reverend Harley Price, of Service, 11:00 a.m. We cordially Pontiac. Services, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Friday p.m. and Sunday at 10:00 a.m.

Rev. Melbourne Johnson, pastor. Union services of the Presbyter-C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday at the college. morning worship, 10:30. Sunday The Clinic by ian and Methodist congregations will be held in the Presbyteriar school, 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening the campus this June aiming to umn of print at any desired rate hymn sing, 7:30 Prayer meeting, help pupils overcome reading dif- of speed from 30 to 2,400 words church during the month of August, at 10:30 a.m. All notices for Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. both churches are to be in the

CHURCH. Lucia M. Stroh, minis- classes. The Greatest Story Ever Written ter, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Supt. Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m. The

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ngton, Sunday services 9:45 a.m. Church school, 11 a.m. Worship service. There will be no services in Plymouth Sunday because of the Blue Water reunion. Those not attending reunion are invited to attend Lola Valley or Highland Park churches. Wednesday evening, 8 prayer service at

Bound Volume of these Famous Scenes, Mailed Free on Request | a.m. Youth groups meet at. 6:45 | children.



Madonna Reading Clinic Ends

The Reading Clinic at Madonna college terminated instructions to learn how to read better and last Friday with the end of the faster. Its most important feature SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH, regular six week summer sessions

The Clinic began to operate on adjusted to descent over a colficulties. A number of children per minute. The psychological from Plymouth and Livonia were effect of the shutter on the reader office of the Methodist church in SALEM CONGREGATIONAL enrolled for the summer reading is to push him to read as fast as

> Among the many modern ap- ing. parata used in the Clinic for the pastor will bring the message. improvement of reading is the services in the fall. Preliminary Sunday School, 11:45 a.m. At- SRA (Science Research Associa- diagnostic tests will be administendance contest now underway. tion) Reading Accelerator pic- tered to newly enrolled children tured above with Paul McConnell, before the opening of fall classes. of 660 Burroughs, Plymouth, one A definite date will be soon anof the pupils of the clinic.

> > ofm. and the evening song service THE SALVATION ARMY, Wm. under the direction of Mr. Ray Roberts, Captain. 290 Fairground. Williams meets at 7:30. Following Schedule of Services: Thurswill be the evangelistic message. day 1 p.m. Ladies' Home League; Prayer and praise service each Friday, 7 p.m. Teen-Age Rec. Services in Masonic Temple. Union St. at Penniman Noble Gault, pastor 18475 Floral, Farm-

JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 10:30 a.m. Sunbeams. Wednes-CHURCH, Harvey & Maple Sts. day, 7:30 p.m. Teacher's Class. 8 Joy road after spending a week Williams Street. Phone 2308. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickley with us at these services. Summer Assistants

Mr. Harper Stephens, Choir Director. Mrs. Roland Bonamici. Orthe Burger home on Schoolcraft.

ganist. 8 a.m. Morning Prayer.

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mon. All children of the com
Mr. Richards, Superintendent. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE | mon. All children of the com-Holbrook at Pearl St. Sunday munity of the ages four and old-preaching Service, 3:00 p.m. You school at 10 a.m. with classes for er are cordially invited to attend are invited to attend the old-fashall ages. Mr. Blake Fisher super- the Vacation Church school to be ioned country church where friintendent. Mrs. Mary Roose pri- held at St. John's Church daily endly people worship. mary department supervisor. Mr. from August 18 to 29. Each ses-Dean Hamlin junior department sion will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. supervisor. Morning worship at during which time worship, Bible 11 a.m. Junior church for all stories, songs, handwork, and children under 12 years at 11 games will be offered for the

God. Spirit is the topic of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 10. The Golden Text is from I John (4:6, 13): "We are of God; -Hereby know we that we dwell in him, and he in us, because he hath given us of his Spirit." Among the Bible citations is this passage. (Rom. 8:14): "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God." Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "We worship spiritually, only as we cease to worship materially. Spiritual 'devoutness is the soul of Christianty." (p. 140)

ocal News

The 19th birthday of Mrs. Charles Ferguson of Sheldon road was celebrated on Saturday, July 26 in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lola Gwinup on Ball street.

is a moving shutter which can be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shirey and family have returned to their home on Ann Arbor road after spending their vacation in Lud-

Mrs. Austin Pino of Forest aveor faster than the shutter is movnue spent last week visiting her daughter and husband. Mr. and The Reading Clinic will resume Mrs. George Chute in Cincinnati

> David Arigan who has served for the past four years in the Air Force has been discharged and is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Arigan of Gold Arbor road.

Miss Beverly Roberts of Lincoln Park is a houseguest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs Steve Horvath of Rocker drive

p.m. Evangelistic Service. Tues.

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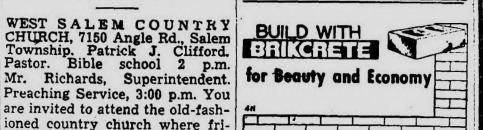
pupils up to twenty years of age. It is interesting and helpful to

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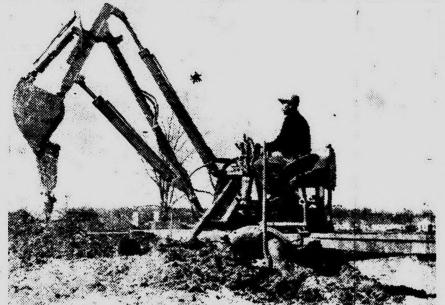
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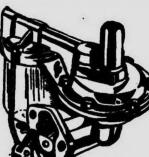
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Detroit Times Devotes Full Page to Write-up of the Sidney Strongs

The attractive small home "retirement residence" that is erected by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney custom made to suit them. Strong at 1251 Williams street a year or so ago, last week merited a full page write-up in The Detroit Times, with exterior and interior views shown of the new home of the Strongs.

The story, written by Jack Pickering of The Times, is an interesting one, and with full credit to The Times, it is being reprinted in full as follows:

What kind of a house would you like to live in, when you have reached retirement age?

America now has 12,000,000 who are 65 or older; only a handtul of them live in houses that were built to make old age comfortable and easy.

Sidney D. Strong, 68, and his wife Alice of Plymouth, are one of the few couples who have a

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They wanted: 1) a house that would be inexpensive to keep up, on their retirement income.

2) A house small enough to be easy to run and easy to keep 3) But a house big enough for the possessions they want to keep

occasional houseguest or two. Strong, a civil engineer on special assignments for the Wayne County Road Commission, will retire two years from now when he is 70.

near them, and big enough for an

But he decided that the only smart thing was to be ready ahead of time for retirement. They wanted their house all paid for by that time.

So they sold the big place where they had raised five hildren (all are married now and the Strongs have 13 grandchildren) and built the dream house on a lot at 1251 Williams, which they had bought for \$500 years ago— it is now worth several times that amount.

Builders had no plans for the sort of house the Strongs wanted. William P. Lindhout, a Detroit architect whom they know, drew the plans to, fit the Strongs' ideas. They moved in last Nov-

In the beginning some of the children facetiously referred to

t as "your chicken house." Actually, it is the most modern dwelling in the whole area, incorporating all the new ideas that the Strongs felt would contribute to what they wanted.

The cost? Excluding the lot \$9,000- which includes refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, automatic washer and automatic dryer in the kitchen.

There is no "garage" as such Instead they built a carport so ir rainy weather you step out of the car and up to the front door without being rained on. Rear "wall' of the port is a huge storage compartment for garden tools. They may add another one- the only change they have yet found to

Last winter was a hard one. Never once did their car prove difficult to start.

big (24 foot) living room: a kitchen just about the size of their old one, but handier; a bedroom ig enough for bed and two chests of drawers, as well as an oversize closet; a full-size bathroom with a heating outlet back of the tub, to the tub is always at room temperature— an idea coming into favor in some new houses. The living room has a fireplace

and two couches-one an antique one a modern one that unfolds Smart to drive! Smart to buy!

nave guests. There is no dining room, but an able quantity of photographic

opening has been left in the wall equipment— that being his main Strong: between kitchen and living room. hobby. On the kitchen side is a built-in breakfast bar. On the other side s an antique drop-leaf table.

Removable wallpaneling around insides of the doors, are shallow, the corner from the fireplace conglass-covered vases that contain ceals, but gives almost instant another hobby, a collection of 260 access to the oil furnace and autominiature elephants, an ivory one matic gas hot water heater. so tiny that it fits inside a hollow

The whole house, they know now, can be carried at a cost of \$32 a month which includes taxes, insurance, water and all utilities including heat- fully insulated, the house required only 460 gallons of oil for all of last winter's bitter weather, or an average of about \$5.50 a month.

The whole house is modern without a trace of freakishness. Throughout, the house is built

of wall sections measuring in even units of modules four feet square. Framing is of solid 4x4s. Rafters finished in regular plywood, the pactness and neatness are the outside in marine (or outdoor)

There's a carefully figured reaair "perimeter heating," so effecson for this. There is only a little tive that in midwinter there's no trim to be painted outdoors. An chill from walking barefoot in occasional coat of varnish or stain, the house. And it's "the quietest which can be applied from a step- house we've ever been in," the ladder, is all the weather protection that is needed.

Only five windows (4 of them small half-windows) show from the front of the house. This is on purpose. The Strongs want pri-

Along the back of the house, overlooking their abundant and colorful gardens, are a row of picture windows. These are double-paned, with air-space between, so there are no storm windows to manhandle. Removing front and back screen doors, and a couple of other screens constitutes the whole chore of getting eady for winter weather.

So (the Strongs figure) if they feel like ignoring the world, they can do it—and let the doorbell ring. The front door is solid, except for a tiny little spyglass on a swivel mounting, so they can look out the door without being seen, and decide whether the visitor is one they want to see or ignore.

In 70 years of living, people acquire a lot of things they want to keep. Doing a smart job of building a retirement house means providing cupboard and closet space. At both ends of the iving room are built-in book cases and sloping magazine racks. There's Mr. Strong's desk.

But the rest of his things aren't easy to find unless you know the tricks of this unusual house. A steel filing cabinet has been built right into the house for his papers. A low bookcase holds some of his engineering books.

Sliding doors conceal others, as well as his typewriter stand, a

Legal Notices

TO THE SUPERVISOR AND HIGH-WAY COMMISSIONER OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on July 17, 1952, decide and determine that the certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Cadillac Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, July 17, 1952.

Present: Commissioners O'Hara, Wil-

Present: Commissioners O'Hara, Wilson and O'Brien.

Commissioner O'Brien moved the adoption of the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne that the following described roads be, and they hereby are taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne:

All of John Alden Road, also all of Gow. Bradford Road, also all of Turkey Run and Priscilla Lane, as dedicated for public use in Plymouth Colony Subdivision of part of the S.W. ¼ of Sec. 27, TIS, R&E, Plymouth Twp., Wayne Co., Michigan, as recorded in Liber 73 of Plats on page 84, Wayne County Records, constituting a total of 0.559 mile of county roads.

The motion was supported by Com-The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners O'Hara, Wilson and O'Brien. Nays:

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 31st day of July, A.D. 1952.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN John P. O'Hara, Chairman Charles L. Wilson, Vice-Chairman Michael J. O'Brien.

Commissioner

By Sylvester A. Noetzel Secretary & Clerk of the Board Aug. 7-14-21-, 1952

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.
No. 283,100
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroits on the first day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of ROSE NANES SEIGLE. An Adult.

On reading and filing the petition of the said Rose Nanes Seigle praying that her name be changed to ROSE NANES:

It is ordered. That the fourth day of September, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for 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

rinted and circulated in said County

of Wayne. JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate (A true copy)
Ruth R. Bolla
Deputy Probate Register

Aug. 7-14-21, 1952

nto a standard bed when they record player and racks for al- room houses won't have much people did in the story - the bums of records, and a consider- resale value."

hind the doors, as well as on the

And Mrs. Strong has cupboards

and shelves for her things-and

incidentally there isn't a conven-

tional door inside the house. Ex-

cept for the front and back doors,

all rooms and closets are fitted

with either sliding doors or

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leather doors; they close as solid-

ly as conventional doors but you

don't have to have the problem of

swinging doors which are space-

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Strongs say, built on a concrete

slab (no basement) covered with

a heavy pad and either linoleum

Other items that the Strongs

ike include a blower in the

kitchen, sliding curtains at the

big windows, and small windows

that hinge inward—so you can

wash both sides of the glass from

The whole thing could, of

course, be built for less money by

leaving out some of the refine-

ments, but the Strongs wanted it

solid and complete, with a mini-

mum of repairs to worry about,

The Strongs say they hope one

thing will come from their work:

That the financial world will rec-

ognize how useful a house like

this can be, and will start making

The Strongs have no interest in

a mortgage themselves, but have

been disturbed because other

people their age have had trouble

getting mortgage money - the

argument has been that "one-bed-

mortgages on such property.

or cotton carpeting.

indoors.

screens.

The Strongs don't agree. Said

"We've lived here long enough Other doors swing out of what to know we like it, and so do appears to be wall paneling. Be- others, now they've seen it.

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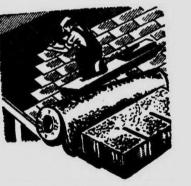


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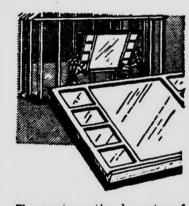
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Heading the five important committees are Robert J. Marsden, club service; Lewis H. Goddard, vocational service; Captain William Roberts, community service and L. P. McGuire, international service.

Other committee appointments

Attendance: Harry O. Mohrmann, Ch., Robert Willoughby, Harold Curtis, Clifford Tait.

Classifications: Edward B. Gardiner, Ch., Paul J. Wiedman, Charles Brake.

Club Bulletin: Evered Jolliffe, Ch., Donald H. Sutherland, George L. Mayhew.

Fellowship: Lawrence Lyons, Ch., Leroy H. Hull, James Hardimon, Harold Guenther, Fred Fearer, George Haarbauer, George P. Hartrick.

Magazine: John Blickenstaff, Ch., Horace Johnson, Roy P. Woodworth, Elton R. Eaton. Public Information: Sterling Eaton, Ch., Helmer Nelson, Rob-

ert Beyer. Program: Harry O. Draper, Ch., James W. Taylor, Robert O. Wesley, Frank Henderson, George P. Hartrick.

Rotary Information: Robert O. Wesley, Ch., Dr. A. C. Williams, Dr. B. E. Champe, David Mather. Sergeant-at-Arms: John Zittel, Ch., Dr. A. C. Williams. Budget & Finance: Don H.

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Health Experts List Eight Ways to Fight Polio

Though Plymouth has had just one infantile paralysis case so far this year, here is an eight-point program that may help ward off the dreaded disease.

Suggested by the State Health Department, Lansing, it is hoped by officials there that this antipolio program may have some effect in retarding the alarming State outbreak that so far has topped all previous records.

Michigan's polio count that stands nearly 100 above last year's count at this time, still has to account for August and September, generally months recording the heaviest polio toll.

The Health Department's antipolio program is listed below.

"1. Insist on rest periods of an hour or two a day for your childrcn. Do not allow them to play to the point of exhaustion. This does not mean rest in bed, but an hour or two of reading, sitting-down games or any quiet activity that can be carried on at home without much physical exertion. This precaution will not prevent polio, but may help to prevent the development of more serious polio if the child already has the virus. Experience has demonstrated that persons who are over-tired when the polio virus is already in their bodies are likely to develop a more scrious form of the disease.

"2. Do not allow your children to become chilled. Don't let them stay in swimming until their lips are blue, their teeth chatter and they break out in "goose pimples." Chilling has the same effect as exhaustion in bringing about a more serious condition if the polio virus is in the body.

"3. Keep children within their own circle of friends. There are several strains of the polio virus and it is probable that persons who have acquired immunity to the strains in their own neighborhood may be susceptible to different strains in other areas.

"4. Be alert to detect early signs of sickness, particularly signs similar to the common cold. Low fever, upset stomach, intestinal disturbances, headache, backache, stiff neck or back, tencierness or weakness of muscle groups, may mean polio. Report such signs to your doctor immediately, calling the doctor early is important. Although he has no specific remedy that will stop the disease, he does have a number of methods of treatment that will influence its course and possibly prevent the development of serious paralysis. Early diagnosis, prompt hospitalization and proper treatment are the doctor's weapons against the disease.

"5. Don't allow fear to cloud your judgement. Your anxieties will instill fear in your children. Even if your child should get polio, he has an excellent chance for full recovery. Half of those who get paralytic polio recover completely. And three out of four recover to the extent that they are not handicapped.

"6. Keep your children clean, well-rested and well-fed. See that they wash their hands and face thoroughly before eating, and wash their hands after going to the toilet.

"7. Consult your physician about postponing nose and throat surgery and your dentist about postponing tooth extraction if

there is polio in your community. "8. Observe these same precautions yourself. While 75 per cent of all polio cases occur in children under 16 years of age, the remaining 25 per cent occurs among adults of all ages."

Cand O Veterans to Hold Picnic

Veterans of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, Pere Marquette district will hold their annual meeting reunion and basket picnic at Johnson Park, Grandville, Saturday, August 16, 1952.

Special trains will leave Detroit and Saginaw serving employes from those areas and intermediate points to and from Grandville. Train schedules will be posted on bulletin boards.

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Rosemary Gutherie in Whirl of Pre-Nuptial Festivities

16, continue as hosts from St. macher and Mrs. Melvin Guth-Clair Shores, Detroit and Ann crie were guests.

road entertained at a noon lunch- her home on Indiana avenue, Decon for 12 on July 23, followed by troit for members of the wedding a linen shower. The guests were party and friends who have been old friends of the bride's parents hostesses at the many parties givfor the past 30 years.

Wednesday evening, July 30, Mrs. Frank Conley of Glaston- Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross and burg road, Detroit, entertained a daughters, Betsy and Beverly of group of 15 at a cocktail party and Ann Arbor road left Tuesday for five candelabra holding pale Betsy and Beverly will leave by tered with a white orchid. blue candles on a blue taffeta plane for 2 weeks in Puerto Rico. cloth matched the cocktail dress worn by Rosemary.

on Lake St. Clair.

Nancy Groth, in her new home and Washington, D. C.

Bridal parties for Rosemary in Ann Arbor on Saturday, Aug-Gutherie, who is to marry Lewis ust 2. Mrs. Zahn's mother, Mrs.

An eleven-thirty brunch will Mrs. Clyde Smith of Newburg be given by Mrs. Carl Nilsson at en for Rosemary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arigan of On August 6, a family dinner Gold Arbor road with Miss Kathwas given by an aunt of the bride, erine Arigan, who has been visit-Mrs. Robert Rankin, at her home ing here from her home in Great Falls, Montana, have returned A noon luncheon was given by home after two weeks vacationing Mrs. Dean Zahn, the former at Niagara Falls, New York City er Room of the Mayflower Hotel.



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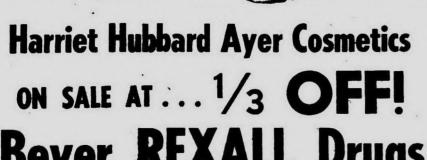
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terian church Carrie Denning repeated her nuptial vows to Raymond Roy of Ann Arbor. Carrie is Clinton Litzenberg in the First Groth of Rosedale Gardens, Mrs. the daughter of the late Mr. and Presbyterian church, Plymouth Graham Laible, Mrs. William Mrs. S. E. Denning of Union City, on Wednesday evening, August Hartmann, Mrs. Harry Schu- Tennessee and Raymond's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roy of Obion, Tennessee.

The candlelight ceremony was performed at 5:30 o'clock in the evening with the Reverend Henry Walch officiating. Large baskets of white gladioli and baby mums adorned the altar.

Carrie, who was given in mariage by a friend, Walter Frost, was lovely in a gown of white nylon tulle and lace. Her veil fell from a wreath of orange blossoms miscellaneous shower. Beautiful New York City. On Wednesday and she carried a white Bible cen-

Mrs. Walter Frost of Northville assisted the bride as matron of honor. Her gown was of blue lace fashioned with a high neckline and a full sweeping skirt. She carried red roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Mayflow-After a honeymoon of two weeks the couple will be "at home" at 531 South Main street



New Arrivals

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie Norman of 1069 North Mill street, a son weighing 9 pounds Quantico, Virginia in the Marine 1 ounce on August 2 in Plym- Corps School. outh hospital.

len of South Mill street are the Beyer, Miss Amelia Gayde and proud parents of a son, Kenneth Miss Judy Ann Burgett enjoyed Wilbur born at Plymouth hospital dinner Friday evening at Buron August 1 and weighing 8 rough's Farm near Brighton. pounds 2 ounces.

are announcing the arrival of a | Colorado to spend two weeks v Cramb is the former Lois Slater the West Coast. of Livonia.

Sidney Strong of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gould of plans to live and work there. 13925 Ridgewood drive are receiving congratulations on the t 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Widmaier ond daughter, Rebecca Ann on James Methodist church in De-

pital. Mrs. Ellenwood is the for- lanta. mer Martha Ingall and Mr. Ellenwood was formerly from Walled

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of 1399 Williams street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 812 ounces. He was born in Beyer Memorial hospital, Ypsilanti on Saturday, July 26.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson of 8834 Sheldon road a son, Donald Lynn weighing 6 pounds 1212 ounces on July 14 in Garden City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaPointe of Joy road announce the birth of daughter, Nan Elizabeth born on July 24 in Plymouth hospital and weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Ross Walter is the name Mr. nd Mrs. Edmund Roginski have chosen for their new son born at Plymouth hospital on July 23 and weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. The Roginskis reside on 9260 Oakview

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tobey

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tobey of land. Also present were 23 grand-Carol street celebrated their gold- children and 4 great grandchilden wedding anniversary on July ren. 27 with a family dinner and open | Many relatives and friends house at the home of their daugh- were present from Stockbridge, Kenneth Stevens.

In attendance were their five Freeland and Plymouth. children, Mrs. Merle Stevens, Mrs.

ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Byron, Durand, Webberville, Brightmoor, Wayne, South Lyon,

The Tobeys received many lov-Gwen Holcombe and Gerald, all cly cards and gifts from their of Plymouth; Burton of Wayne; many friends who wish them and Mrs. Marion Willsie of Free- many more happy years together.

ocal News

Pfc. Mary Ellen Kearney has successfully passed her promotion tests and is now Cpl. Mary Ellen Kearney. She is stationed at

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMul- Mary Lou and Patty, Mrs. Otto

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramb street flew to Colorado Springs, family formerly of Plymouth. daughter, Dianne Lynn on July cation with her daughter, Mrs. 19 at Mt. Carmel hospital weigh- Ralph Bacheldor while her husing 8 pounds 7 ounces. Mrs. band was on a business trip to

Mrs. Geraldine Hargan, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strong ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henof Duluth, Minnesota announce derlong of Haggerty Highway is the birth of a daughter, Susan a member of the graduating class Elizabeth, born on July 16. Rich- of Bronson Hospital School of ard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nursing in Kalamazoo. Geraldine was married on March 22 to David Hargan of Detroit and

Mrs. Fannie Pitts of Pomona birth of a son born on July 28 in California was the guest of Hattie Plymouth hospital. He weighed in and Anna Peterhans on Schoolcraft road last Thursday.

Miss Mary Lou Hartwick was announce the birth of their sec- guest soloist last Sunday at St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellenwood Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander of of Toledo, Ohio are announcing North Mill street and Miss Sarah the birth of a daughter, Patricia Gayde of Holbrook avenue spent Jo weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces last week at the Alexander's cotand born on July 7 in Toledo hos- tage at Lake Geneva near At-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd England and family of Sunset avenue enjoyed Sunday at the Detroit Zoo.

Mrs. Ben Gilbert and Miss Helen Gilbert of Penniman avenue have returned home from a vacation spent in Daytona Beach,

Mrs. Marion Newton has returned to her parent's home in Adrian after being with her husband in Charleston, South Carolina at the Marine base. George is presently stationed at Newport, Rhode Island and will be leaving there soon for Cuba. He spent the Mrs. C. W. Schuler of Blunk weckend with the Tom Losey



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Humane Society News

Since summer is here our pets are having all the discomforts that come with the heat.

Did you know that cats suffer with mites that live in the ear channel? This can be avoided very easily. Just drop a few drops of sweet oil into their ears with an eye dropper. The mites can not live in oil and by doing this once a week they can not get a serious

This treatment also applies to dogs but use a larger dose of oil. Swabbing the ears wilth cotton batton between treatments of oil, will keep your dog or cat com-

Be sure to see that your dog, cat, and all your pets, have at least one good meal a day. Also, another very important thing is to have fresh water at least once a

day and if possible twice a day. Don't forget that your Humane Society, at 3113 Cherry Hill road, Dixboro, just off of Ann Arbor

road, is at your service. Any animal, large or small, that needs a home will be taken care of here. We have a large selection of dogs and cats, that need you to give them a loving home.

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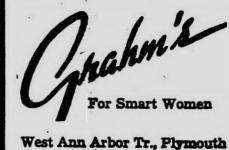


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It is best not to put any type of pressure-cooker cover in the dishpan because bits of food or grease may get into the tube.

The gasket needs thorough washing because the rubber or rubber-like compound deteriorates if grease accumulates on it. Some gaskets may be removed for washing.

Save the rims of both lid and cooker from raps and knocks. Rims are the sealing surfaces, and a dent could cause a leak that would make it difficult or impossible to build up steam pres-

When the cooker is not in use, keep it open to the air to prevent the off-flavor or taste that it may aguire if put away with the

Have a handy safe place for a removable gage or a detachable weight- and always put it there after using. A tumble may put a gage out of order. If weight or sage has no special place of its own, the cook may lose more time hunting it than she saves by cooking under pressure.

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Shortcake for Dessert

Summer's darling of desserts is shortcake. It's made with all nome grown vegetables are plen- kinds of fruit, since fruit is so retiful. They are ready and best for freshing in hot weather. Shortcanning when they have just cake is particularly good to serve reached the most perfect size and at the end of lighter summer age for cooking. If you grow your meals because it is really a subown, you will hardly miss the stantial dessert. To truly streamime it takes to can a few jars line this dessert to summer, make a banana ice cream shortcake.

every day as beans, peas, corn, Banana ice cream shortcake is peets, etc. reach the peak of permade by splitting home made or It saves time, temper too, to baker's gingerbread, cake, cupkeep in one handy place every- cakes or biscuits into 2 layers, hing likely to be needed when placing ice cream and sliced ripe canning. It will also save time, bananas between the layers and flavor, and food values, if you will on top, and garnishing with chopget jars, lids, cannor and other ped nuts, shredded cocoanut, or a utensils ready and read the cherry or berry, if desired. Just ecipe, before you sort and wash | before serving, additional ripe bathe vegetables. The vegetables nanas are peeled and sliced to may not be as clean as they look, arrange around the base of the You can't see the tiny organisms shortcake. If you want to make it that cause spoilage. So, be sure to very good and festive, add a few thoroughly wash, rinse, and drain red-ripe strawberries, if you have every piece before you break or any at hand and to spare. cut the skin. When you start -

working with the vegetables, your cooker. Remember to let steam flow from the cooker for a Whether there is much or little full 10 minutes before closing to be canned that day, get ready vent or petcock. Start counting only enough at a time to fill jars processing time when the presfor a canner load and he p the sure reaches the point needed to extra vegetables as cool as you give 240 F. The time given below can. If you guess wrong and pre- is for use at sea level to 2,000 pare too much for the canner load, feet above. Steam pressure must put the holdovers in the refrig- be increased for higher altitudes. erator because bacteria like their At 2,000 feet, use 11½ pounds vegetables warm-not hot and not steam pressure. At 3,000 to 4,000 rect, use 12 pounds. At 4,000 to When you have the vegetables 5,000 feet use 1212 pounds. At ready, cover them with boiling 5,000 to 6,000 feet use 13 pounds. water and cook from three to From 6,000 to 7,000 feet, use 1312 five minutes. Then put them boil- pounds. If using 12 pint jars, proing hot, into clean hot jars. Don't cess same as pints. cram them in! Add enough fresh

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	ens)			
Corn. Whole Kernel	55	85		
Greens, All Kinds	45	70		
Mushrooms	35	35		
Okra	25	40		
Parsnips	35	35		
Peas, Green	40	40		
Peas, Green Blackeye	35	40		
Potatoes, Sweet (Wet Pack)				
	55	90		
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Nowadays, this type of soup can be made in a very few produce because it saves time in Such an item appeals particularly minutes, and still have a rich homemade flavor.

HEARTY BEAN SOUP

Fry until crisp, 2 or 3 slices of bacon. Drain and crumble bacon. Measure 3 tablespoons bacon fat. Cook in bacon fat 2 tablespoons chopped onion. Add 4 cups boiling water and 1 package of Tomato Vegetable Soup Mix. Cover and boil Try Banana Ice Cream rapidly for 10 minutes. Add 2 cups (one 1 lb. can) pork and beans. Heat to blend flavors. Garnish with crumbled bacon. Serves 6 to 8.

by Jean Allen

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dishes. A low temperature in the oven or on the top of the stove keeps the cheese from get-

Baked Cheese Sandwiches 2 cheese sandwiches 23 eggs 11 /1 /11

112 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon dry mustard Cut each sandwich in half. Place in greased baking dish. Beat eggs, add JUMP IN THE PANmilk and season- IT'S CONG TO POUR ings. Pour over s and wiches. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) about 30 minutes or until knife inserted in cen-

ter comes out clean. Yield: 4 servings. Sandwiches made with tuns fish or salmon salad filling are also good baked this way. Served with a fresh fruit salad, these sandwiches make good eating for Sunday supper or for lunch any day. Faithfully

If you have a social item or any other local news, phone 1600.

Toddlers Enjoy Better Eating Doing Things With Parents

Doing things together- especially with grown-ups- that is real pleasure to the toddler. He manages to feel very mature when honored by special companionship with mother. Perhaps the treat is an afternoon call, a morning shopping trip, or just a chummy luncheon together at a' small table— or in the breakfast

Remember the possibilities of tray luncheons— on warm days that simple noon meal can be ser-"every day" yellow cheese is so ved on two trays to be eaten begood for nibbling, for sandwiches, side the sunny window or on the for cooking. You can buy it pre-packaged, either in wedges, in slices or grated. mother in front of the fire place.

Keep an eye on the toddler at these twosomes, and you'll find that he is watching Mother attentively, patterning after her in his table manners and his way of eating. That's how these small ones learn- by watching, trying, splattering, trying again.

Timing is important too! The meal should be leisurely- a smooth. Serve on crisp crackers time for mother and youngster to relax and find real enjoyment in each other's company. In later years, the child may look back on the heat when to those cheerful, chatty little you cook cheese meals as high spots of the day.

> The way to make your garden a success is not to plant more than your wife can manage.

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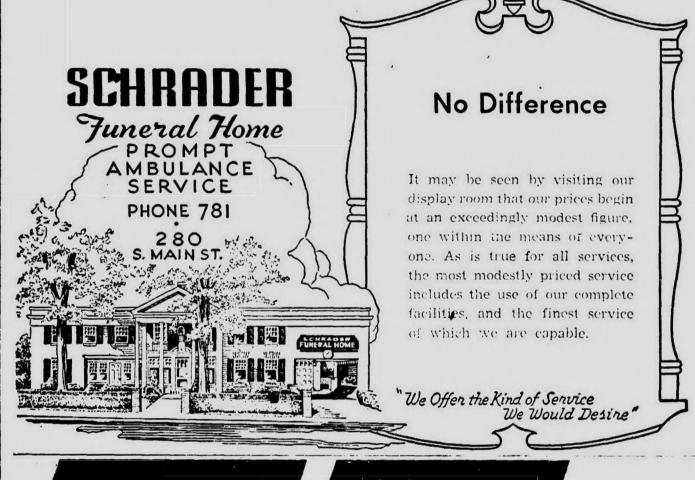
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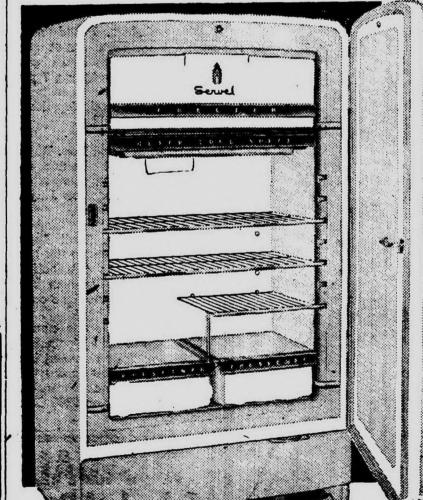
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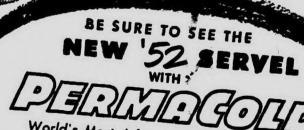
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Local Sport News

Annual City Golf | Ball Sponsors Tourney Will Get | and Coaches Give Underway Soon

Who is the best golfer in Plymouth? This question will be ans- have been rather fortunate this wered in the next few weeks as summer as they have had a very the Annual Plymouth Open Golf | nice program of hard and softball Tournament is about ready to to watch. One or two, and somebegin. This year the big local times three games have been tourney will be held at the Plym- available each night during the outh Country Club course. All summer months, and free of who wish to enter must qualify charge to the public. by next Sunday, August 10.

There will be four flights, the championship, first, second and third. The winner in each flight will receive a special award, and in each division. Scores posted in the 18 hole qualifying round will determine in which flight one is to compete.

In the past this has been one of the big summer attractions to golfers of this area, and has been held at the Hilltop Golf course. This will be the 8th Annual Tourney.

Last year, Thomas Locke, won the Championship flight trophy for the third time and thereby the splendid prize.

living in Plymouth, or the town- Parkview Recreation. ships of Canton, Livonia or Plym-

tators to the weekend matches.

The five best golfers will be and Maplelawn teams. sent to a Michigan Recreational tourney at Saginaw to compete with other city recreational program winners from throughout

Olds 9; Barmen 2

Street, against the last place outh Federal Savings, Cloverdale Cavalcade team, Beglinger Olds Dairy, Norman & Burley Service won with ease 9 to 2 in a game and McAllister Bros. last week Monday.

and Hunt and Schomberger

Bartel had 2 of the 4 hits made | teams. by Cavalcade.

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The sponsors of teams in the various leagues, and a few coaches who spent hours with the younger girls and boys deserve a lot of credit for making the there will be numerous other splendid program of the recreaprizes for other leading golfers tion department the success that won over Taylor Township 7 to it has been.

The sponsors have given money, some a lot, to equip and pay the xpenses of teams. They also paid expenses of teams. They also paid a higher entry fee this year so the games could be witnessed without shares. Sters tangle at Cass Benton Park. Gamble plays Wayne at Wayne, while Grandale goes against De-

The following business places have sponsored teams in recreational leagues the past summer.

Whitman & Barnes, Beglinger Olds, Cavalcade, Detroit Transgained permanent possession of mission, Evans Products, Contrac- Teamsters tors, Dunn Steel, Daisy Mfg. River Rouge Casey Partridge, manager of Company, Veterans of Foreign Wayne the Country Club course, states Wars, Allen Industries, Davis & Detroit Merchants that an entry fee of \$1 is neces- Lent, West Brothers, Maplelawn Grandale sary for all who enter. Anyone Dairy, Twin Pines Dairy and the Gamble Post

Charles Dudley has worked Bodker Dairy outh is eligible to participate in many hours with the high school girls in fielding a team, as has This tournament not only at- Bob Newstead with the Daisy tracts many golfers in this section, boys team, Eugene 'Carter with but also brings hundreds of spec- the Davis & Lent team, and Don Huebler with the West Brothers

In the Inter-County league 15 local businessmen co-sponsored the Merchants team in that league. These are: Latture Real Estate. Schrader Funeral home, Molnar Electric, First National Bar, Box Bar, Stop and Shop, Beglinger Olds, Dann's Tavern, Using their star pitcher, Gabby Hubbs & Gillis Electric, Plym-

All of the above firms and per-Wellman, hurled well for the sons deserve a big hand for the losers until he was touched for 4 splendid recreational service they runs in the sixth inning on 2 have rendered the sports enthuerrors, a walk, a single and siasts of this community. Most of Street's second triple of the night. the above, plus a few who are not Wilkie and Hunt had home runs on this summer list, such as the for Olds, Street had two triples, Optimist club, have also sponsored touch football, or basketball teams as well as other sports error by the shortstop put run- night.

> been mentioned above who have local girls needed but one more just like to get in the water and contributed to the success of this out to win the game; however, paddle around— all having a program, it was not intentional, the next two batters singled and and will be recognized next week. a home run capped off the scor-

Olds Wins 13th; Evans Hopes Rise

Beglinger Olds won their 13th win in 14 starts last Thursday night when they downed Detroit Transmission for the fourth time

this season by an 8 to 2 score. The Olds team went right to work at the outset and had built game, and Barbara MacIntosh up an 8 to 0 lead by the end of tossed a splendid game. the fourth inning.

Olds' and allowed 3 hits, struck to take the playoffs' beginning and knocked out of contention out 5 and walked only one man. Somers, the losing hurler, allow- DeHoCo and Boosterettes are all ed 6 hits, struck out 9 Olds batters, and walked 4 men.

getting 2 of them. Kliest and ing the latter part of August. Somers each had a two-bagger

In another game that evening, evans Products kept their play-Evans Products kept their play-off hopes alive by winning a close decision from Cavalcade 2 to The score sheet of this game was not available at this writing. The standings as of August 1

were as follows: Beglinger Olds Detroit Transmission

Evans Products Whitman & Barnes

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2 Unbeaten Nines Remain in Inter-County Playoffs

Two teams were eliminated in the Inter-County league last Sunday- the two being Bodker Dairy and Taylor Township. The latter tied for the league title in the red division, but have been beaten decisively in two games in the playoffs, due in part to a pulled muscle by their star pitcher, Early, who had carried the pitching burden during the regu-

River Rouge and Teamsters are the only unbeaten teams. Teamsters, the blue division team that barely made the playoffs, have been pulverizing their opponents. Sunday, they trounced Wayne, the blue division winner, by an 18 to 6 score. River Rouge defeated Gamble Post 4 to 2. Grandale 1, and the Detroit Merchants downed Bodker Dairy 8 to 6.

Next Sunday the two unbeaten teams. River Rouge and Teamtroit Merchants at Inkster field. Two of the latter four teams will be eliminated as each has lost

Playoff Standings Taylor Township *Eliminated

Twin Pines Lose to Boosterettes

After building up a substantial lead in the first three innings, the the Plymouth Country Club, and Twin Pines girls in the Inter-City another record entry is expect-Older Girls' Softball league, faltered in the last inning, and per-Bank, Davis & Lent, Parkside mitted Ypsilanti Boosterettes to score 5 runs after two were out order to determine what flight to win by a 13 to 10 score.

The local girls had built up a to 4 lead at the end of three course, and have your qualifying innings of play largely on the ro- round in by Sunday so you can bust clouting of Eleanor Wilkin participate in this popular tourand Baker Street, each smashing nament.

The Boosterettes kept whittling away at the lead until they came program at the high school pool inning began. In the final stanza, many were in attendance at fam- play. the first batter led off with a single and stole second, the second batter struck out, and then an vantage of the new pool that hot ners on first and third, but the Ypsilanti pitcher popped to Kon- ones, tall ones and short ones. If any firm or name has not azeski for the second out. The good swimmers and those who ing. Twin Pines came back with one run, but couldn't quite make available where the family can Pierson up the difference.

Many simple pop flies were selves. missed in the game. The Boosterettes outhit the

ocals 12 to 8. Wilkin had a home run and a double while Street had a home run and a single.

In a previous game Twin Pines campaign in the tough profesdowned DeHoCo 16 to 5. Baker sional league. Last year I picked Street had a home run in this them to end in first place, but

Twin Pines won the regular led that game until the last 3 next Thursday night. Plymouth, for the title. in the playoffs. The winner of these playoffs will go to the state Olds made 6 singles, DeWulf recreational tournament at Lans-

Schedule

Monday, August 11 Playgrounds, 9 to 4 Swim, 9:30 to 9:30 Men's Softball, 7 Older Girls Playoffs, 6 Tuesday, August 12 Playgrounds, 9 to 4 Tot Lots, 9:30 to 9:30 Swim, 9:30 to 9:30 Kiddie Karnival, 6 Old Timers Playoffs, 7 Vednesday, August 13 Playgrounds, 9 to 4 Swim, 9:30 to 9:30 Teen Dance, 8 to 11

F.E.D. Thursday, August 14 Playgrounds, 9 to 4 Playgrounds Staff Meetings, 8 a.m. Tot Lots, 9:30 to 11:30 Swim, 9:30 to 11:30 Men's Play offs, 7 H.S. Girls Softball with picnic in the park, 5

MRA District Baseball starts

Older Girls Playoffs, 6 Friday, August 15 Playgrounds, 9 to 4 Swim, 9:30 to 11:30 Men's Intercity Softball, 8:15 Band Concert, 7

I'm not giving advice; most of the young behave as I should like

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BACK HOME . . . This is the first action shot of Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly, U. S. and Wimbledon champion, since she returned from England. Here she was competing in the Eastern States termis tournament in Haverford, Pa.

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that men of the same comparative

scores will be in the same flight

ed from the Hilltop, where it has

This year the scene has switch-

Qualifying rounds must be

played off by next. Sunday in

\$1 to Casey Partridge at the golf

wonderful time.

heard about the pool, and particu-

The Detroit Lions are in train-

they just missed it by 3 minutes

of the last game. Remember, they

This year they should really

line will average 235 pounds per

are many promising rookies this

are back again, including Cloyce

Box, the star pass-snagging end,

who has returned from the armed

Last year they lost a few games

to inferior clubs during the early

weeks of the season that they should not have lost. I again pick

them to win the league and nat-

The old favorite Hoot Evers, is regaining the form that endear-

ed him to Detroit Tiger fans.

batting average has risen to

around the .275 mark, and he is

hitting the home run ball as of old.

George Kell is still his old re-

liable self, and Diz Trout has won

6 games since becoming a Red

I predict the Tigers will be out

a long winning streak to end up

much higher in the final stand-

ings. Before the season began I

wrote in this column that they

would be lucky to finish as high

as fifth place this year. That still

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All in the Game

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Davis & Lent Nine Win Three Games Move Up to Third

Tournament-is about to get un-Three games were won and one tied by the Davis and Lent team derway again. This tourney has brought to light some good golfers in the class F league for boys 14 in recent years, and has proved and under during the past two very successful the past few sum-weeks. mers. Anyone can play in this tourney, and even the duffer has

The first win was when the ocals edged Pierson 10 to 9. Larry Davis went the distance for the win, and Ed Ferenczi led the attack with a double and a single.

the four divisions are so split up The next game saw them battle ing Clarenceville to an 8 to 8 draw that was called because of darkness. Ferenczi again led his mates been held since its inaugural, to with three timely singles. Jack Carter contributed a triple and a

The third game resulted in a win for Davis and Lent over Wilcox 13 to 12. Young Davis was again the winning pitcher, and walks and made 12 hits. one is in. Get your entry fee of Jack Carter had 2 doubles and 2 singles, with Kenny Calhoun having 3 singles.

great show for their elders by I dropped into the swimming ily night. Around 150 enthusiastic swimmers were there taking adtreated the young players to a

potluck picnic dinner, which was enjoyed immensely by the hungry | had one hit. There were big ones and little boys. The standings in this league up to July 28 were as follows:

Garden City Yes, another form of recreation | Plymouth has been added to those already | Clarenceville go as a unit and enjoy them-Livonia Center Wilcox Many favorable comments were Northville

Daisy Player Is **All-Star Choice**

Three boys from the Western Wayne County Class D league were picked at the Dearborn quarter-finals of the Hearst Base-Maas was on the mound for season title, and will be favorites minutes, and then were beaten ball Tournament for the all-star game at Ann Arbor, which was played last Saturday. One of the three was from the Daisy team of find themselves. The offensive Plymouth. He was Ed Hock, a boy from South Lyon, who pitched for man. That is a "hunk of beef" to man. That is a "hunk of beef" to most people, but not to me! There Merchants in the Inter-County league. The others were Holly year, and most of the old reliables Duffield, a catcher from Wayne, and Gordon Vess, a right fielder from Livonia.

Young Hock, just out of South Lyon high school where he had a phenomenal record, pitched a two-hitter for Daisy in the quarter-finals at Dearborn, but lost it on an error. He shows much promise of developing into a hurlional professional title this year.

Two Boys Tie in ed him to Detroit Tiger fans. Hooking Big Fish

Last Tuesday morning a few young fishermen accompanied Herbert Woolweaver to a fishing paradise near Plymouth to compete in the second Annual Optimist Club Fish Derby.

The sponsors were disappointed of the basement by the end of August, but they will have to get who went caught a lot of fish and enjoyed a good time.

Two young boys tied for first place in the boys' division and divided up the prizes. Robert Young and Jerry Hotchkin each hooked a 4 ounce blue gill. Bob won the reel, line and one bait, while Jerry got the rod and one bait. All the others who were present received lines and floats as gifts.

The girls' prize of a rod, reel and line went unclaimed for the simple reason that no girls show-

Olds Wins Over

In the newly-formed Inter-City Mens' Softball league this year, Beglinger Olds has maintained an average standing in league play naving won 2 and lost 2.

This league is composed of topnotch teams from Allen Park, Dearborn, Ypsilanti, Plymouth, River Rouge, Wayne and Lin-

Beglinger Olds won a game July 28 from the Unistrut team passed him up because of his size of Wayne by a score of 8 to 0. ... Glenn Davis won't be able to Gabby Street allowed only 1 hit, play with the Los Angeles Rams for struck out 3 batters, and didn't at least a year because of a knee in- walk a man. Turner, the Wayne catcher, kept Gabby from a perfect game by singling in the fifth inning. He was the only man to reach first base during the night. Olds made 7 hits with Hunt

> getting a home run and a single, and Wilkie also getting two hits. The locals did not commit an error, and scored 3 runs in the second, one in the fifth and 4

more in the sixth innings. The home games are played on Friday night at 8:15 on the athletic field.

Tomorrow night Shaefer Hardware of Ypsilanti plays here, and they downed Olds earlier in the

River Rouge Ypsilanti Plymouth Lincoln Park

Parkview Girls Downed by Salem

The Parkview girls team, representing Plymouth in the High School Girls' league, lost a freescoring contest to the Salem lasses by a 28 to 19 score last week. Wildness was the main reason for the loss, as 15 Salem girls received a free walk to first base, 2 others were hit by a pitched ball, and the locals made 7 errors. Plymouth received only 4

The local girls enjoyed a 14 to 5 lead at the end of the fourth in ning, but Salem counted 12 times Last week Wednesday was par- in the fifth, and 10 more in the ents day, and the lads put on a sixth inning to cinch the victory.

Charlene Johnson pitched for trouncing Northville 17 to 2 at Parkview. Betty Bowden led the Cass Benton Park. Every player attack with 3 hits and a walk in up to a 9 to 8 score when the last last Monday night to see how on the squad had a chance to 4 times at bat. She made a single, double and a triple. Simmons had After the game, the parents three singles, and Donnelly and Johnson has two each. Barbara O'Neil and Dawn Huebler each

> In Euclid, Ohio, Musician Fred Keyerleber complained that he kept getting police broadcasts on his electric guitar.

DTD Downs W&B Inspired Daisy Wayne in Softball in Important Tilt Makes Playoffs

Jumping off to a three run lead in the first inning, Detroit Transmission went on to defeat the team in the Old Timers' league Monday by a 5 to 4 score.

Whitman & Barnes rallied for ning two runs in each the sixth and

Shandilis had 2 hits for DTD, next Tuesday evening. out third to first.

This win helped Detroit Transto beat Beglinger Olds again as that game is one of the three remaining. Whitman & Barnes is Allen Industries the only team to defeat the Olds Dunn Steel eam this year.

My advice to the women's clubs of America is to raise more hell and fewer dahlias.-William

Floating islands are anchored in several lakes in northwestern Wisconsin to prevent their drifting with crushing force against

By scoring 6 runs in each the fifth and sixth innings, the Daisy Whitman & Barnes team in the was able to make the playoffs Mens' softball league last week when they downed Dunn Steel 16 to 13 last week Tuesday eve-

This was a previously rainedseventh innings and had a man on out game, and Daisy had to win third base in the last inning, but it to reach the .500 percentage couldn't quite muster the necessary to gain the playoffs. strength to tie up the ball game. There are three teams in the play-Somers pitched five-hit ball for offs- Allen Industries, the regthe winners, while Nagy, the los- ular season winner, Dunn Steel ing pitcher, was touched for 6 and Daisy. These playoffs began Tuesday night, and will continue

and the losers hits were evenly In this crucial game, Daisy divided. Onusko had a triple in played inspired ball and made 13 the last inning to knock in the hits to 15 for the losers. Harold final two runs, but was left Williams was on the mound for stranded when Crooks grounded Daisy with L. Herter being charged with the loss for Dunn Steel.

Daisy's Campbell was the leadmission's chances of getting in the ing slugger for the winners with playoffs as they only need one a single, double and a triple. J. more victory in the three games Williams had 3 singles, Harold remaining, while it put a damper | Williams 2, and Antanazzo had on Whitman & Barnes hopes as 2 doubles. Wagenschutz walked 4 they have to win all their remain- times in as many times at bat. ing three games to get to the .500 | Simmons had 4 hits for Dunn percentage necessary for a playoff Steel, with Kopenski and Hudson berth. This means they will have having three, and Sockow two. Final Standings

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Dr. Goldberg says that persons who actually did see something probably witnessed an "atmospheric phenomenon."

"There is no shred of evidence that these things come from another planet," he declared, sugsesting that the sighted objects were "mirages."

The astronomy expert pointed out the common occurrence of mirages over the desert, as an example, and declared that the ecent hot weather- very, very hot, in fact -could cause the same conditions that persist over hot deserts- only reflected in

taking such a broad view of what earlier attitude that "there ain't these alleged "flying saucers" no such flying craft." really are.

The Air Force has called in top

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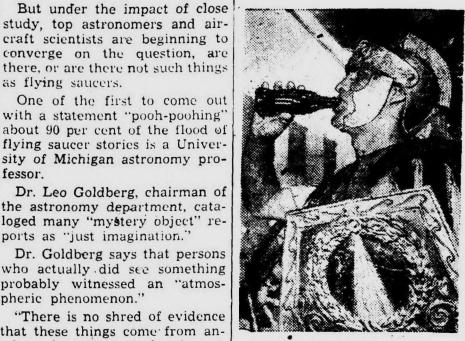
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scientists to check into this latest rash of "mystery objects."

Top Air Force brass have decided to get to the bottom of Top officials, however, are not the Mystery- discarding the

> Primarily physicists are being. called for the "flying saucer" investigation, according to Associated Press reports.

This latest move is in the line of reasoning and opinion already reached by the Air Force that the variously described skybound objects are Physical phenomena, however, imperfectly understood up to now, rather than actual flying, whirling discs.

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the afternoon.

Dated August 4, 1952.

JAMES H. SEXTON.

Judge of Probate

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF
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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 July in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ED-WARD DUKETT, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Harold E. Dukett praying that this court adjudicate and determine who of Harold E. Dukett praying that this court adjudicate and determine who are or were at the time of the death of said deceased his heirs at law and entitled to inherit the estate of which said deceased died seized:

It is ordered. That the ninth day of September, next, at ten c'clock in the forenoon at said Court Boom he

of September, next, at ten c'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for 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.

Aug. 7-14-21, 1952

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The premises to be sold are described as follows: Land in the City of Livonia, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, described as part of the west ½ of the east ½ of the southwest ¼ of Section 25. Livonia Township, Wayne County, Michigan more particularly described as beginning at a point, said point being south 87° 13' east 1327.93 feet along the south line of said section 25. also being along the center line of Plymouth Road, so called, and north 2° 47' east 1042 feet from the southwest corner of said Section 25; thence north 2° 47' east 40 feet to a point; thence south 87° 13' east 220 feet along a line parallel to the south line of said section parallel to the south line of said section 25 to a point; thence south 2° 47' west 40 feet to a point; thence north 87° 13'

west 220 feet along a line parallel to the south line of said Section 25 to the point of beginning, being Parcel #119 of survey made by J. E. Bressler, Registered Civil Engineer, November 4, 1935, the east 20 feet to be reserved for street purposes.

VOORHIES, LONG, RYAN and McNAIR, Attorneys for Mortgagee July 3 to Sept. 25, 1952

Attorney: Perry W. Richwine 865 So. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, 55.

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pany, manufacturers of high ed by The American Hairdresser, grade pianos and player pianos, and announcement of which is have opened a new store in Plym- made in the August number of outh in the Woodworth block on that magazine. The first prize was Main street. They have on display a check for \$15.00. Miss Brown's a fine line of pianos and player idea which won her the prize was

Rittenhouse were married at shops. Bowling Green, Ohio, Monday, July 25. The buide is a popular repair shop in the building in the clerk at the Martin Dry Goods Store, while the bridegroom is employed by the Wayne County mobile mechanic, and will no Forestry department.

Miss Irene Brown, proprietor in his new location. of the Brownie Beauty Shoppe, The new 40-foot pavement on

the first prize winner in an Idea The Bush & Lane Piano Com- Contest, which has been conductregarding a budget system for Henry Holcomb and Miss Doris owners and managers of beauty

A. J. Baker has opened an auto rear of the Plymouth Mail office. 'Bake" is an experienced autodoubt receive a liberal patronage

Grand River road from Redford to Five Points, was opened to the public last week Thursday.

the world, one to South America, just received notice that she was and two from Canada to England, will be made within the next four weeks in planes now being produced in the Stinson Aircraft corporation plant in Northville.

Mrs. George Webb entertained nine little girls and boys at a birthday party Saturday after- beginning with September pay- of benefits which are paid to any noon, in honor of the sixth birthday of her son, Clarence.

On Saturday evening, July 30, a party of friends and relatives from Detroit and Plymouth surprised Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tobey at their home on Harvey street, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary. A wedding was performed, after which cards and games furnished the amusement.

The village is having the under-The work will extend from Harvey street to Moreland avenue. If there was ever a street that needs paving, we believe that it's Pen-

Howard Beardsley, state representative of the Republic Insurance Company, with offices in the troit, caught a 17-pound Northern pike in Badger lake, in the Lost Lake Woods, last week. He is present the specimen to the Lost

Plymouth staged a real farewell demonstration Monday afternoon for the soldiers who left on the Pere Marquette train for the Fort Custer training reception center. A delegation of more than 500 people turned out to bid farewell to the recruits.

At a special meeting of the board of education held last Saturday, the contract for alterations in the Plymouth high school building was awarded to Daniel S. Mills, local contractor and only bidder. The cost of the modernzation project will be approxinately between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Months of preparation and raining in civilian defense will be translated into action at 11 o'clock next Wednesday night, August 12, when Plymouth will oin all communities of southern dichigan in the biggest blackout est since the war began. Participating in the regional test with 41 counties of southern Michigan will be portions of Illinois and Wisconsin which comprise the Sixth Civilian Defense region.

In order to obtain an active file of women available for war proconjunction with the War Production board and the War Manpower commission, plans a registration from August 12 to 21. A registration card will be delivered structing the recipient to fill in the necessary information and return to the U.S. Employment service within 48 hours.

Mrs. Nancy Holliday will entertain at dinner at Rotunda Inn, Pine lake, Saturday evening, honoring Mrs. Beatrice Schultz and her house guest, Mrs. Grace Todd, of Pasadena, California. Other guests will be Mrs. Catherine

The U.S. Navy is asking for all

Rita Archer and Beth Livingston left Thursday evening on a two weeks' vacation trip to Tacoma, Washington to visit the former's brother, Lorne (Bud), and to San Francisco, California, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lynford

at a neighborhood breakfast, Tuesday of last week, honoring Mrs. Lawrence Blunk, who with Mr. Blunk moved to the latter part of the week to Coventry Gardens.

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Detroit-Northwest social security will remain unchanged. office, 14600 Grand River avenue, stated last week that recent law also provide for larger payground work done preparatory to amendments to the law mean ments to future beneficiaries. the paving of Penniman avenue. monthly payment increases will Until now, the law has prorange from \$5 to \$8.60 for prac- vided for payments to most newly tically all of the retired insured retired persons, equal to 50 per workers in this area.

tired workers will be about \$6.

In general, benefit payments to wives, widows, children, or parents will be increased proportion-

The increases for dependents and survivors will be about \$2 to \$5. In a few families the increase will go only to the retired insured worker.

"The reason for this," Baltuck age and survivors insurance pay- explained, "is that the law always ments will receive more money has provided limits to the total one family in a month."

In some cases, the increased on an October check, and an in- benefit of the retired worker crease is due, a later check will alone will absorb all of the permake up the difference. It is not missible increase. Under these necessary for people already re- circumstances, he added, the full ceiving benefits to apply for the increase will be given to the retired worker and the benefits to Harry Baltuck, manager of the the remaining family members

The 1952 amendments io the cent of the first \$100 of his aver-The average increase for re- age monthly wage after 1950, plus 15 per cent of the next \$200.

The new law just passed provides for a benefit of 55 per cent of the first \$100 of average monthly earnings, plus 15 per cent of the next \$200. The effect is an increase of up to \$5 a month.

Proportionate increases for dependents' and survivors' benefits will be based on that of the worker. This revised formula will apply generally to most persons who will become eligible for benefit payments in the future. Baltuck said.

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Mrs. Stephen Wall entertained

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and abroad. In this country the chief factor was the sale of defense products, both by the parent company and the Control Instrument company. In the export field, the volume of revenue rose more than 10 per cent above the areas of the world participating.

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Production levels for regular rate throughout the first half of tion of duplications. 1952, and at the same time the manufacture of defense products the country, exclusive of agrihas been continuously rising in volume. The Company's new plant at Plymouth, has been in members) it is obvious that the production for some time, and the new paper processing plant of the Company's subsidiary, Mittag and by wage earners. Victory on Nov-Volger, at Maywood, Illinois, is now in operation.

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Babson Discusses November 4th Korea is Democrats' Vulnerable Babson Park, Mass., August 7. The Democratic Party has many supporters who have always been | find sympathetic listeners among aims its appeal primarily at the sentment of the humiliating masses who depend for their liv- bungle of the Democratic Asian Party aims also to help the mas- of invincibility, will have a strong history, and 18 per cent higher factors: Profit margins on defense ses in basic ways; but has not appeal for wage earners when tried to increase money wages. Labor, therefore, believes it must uphold the Democrats to retain the so-called "labor gains" achieved since 1932.

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> As the civilian labor force of cultural labor, is around 54,000,direct owners of stocks and bonds are overwhelmingly outnumbered ember 4th will fall to the candidate who can get a majority of the wage earners to vote to pro-

Democrats Avoid Harming Labor? The Republicans will have to strike hard indeed between now financing program by the issu- and November 4th if they are to ance of \$25,000,000 sinking fund win. This is because most of the "sins" they ascribe to the Democrats are not greatly resented by wageworkers, as these sins are mostly against capital or prop-

To many voters whose princitrol Instrument company, and to pal asset is their weekly wage, provide additional working capi- charges of corruption are noises tal needed to finance the ex- from another world. What do panded business volume. they care if some big shot is ac-New. orders have shown a cused of cheating the Governslightly higher trend in the last ment? The apparent effect on few months, but are still some- their pay is nil. They suspect, what below the 1951 level. The moreover, that crookedness is the recent steel strike has had some usual thing among higher-ups in

> Taxes and Inflation Republicans will harp on the tax burden; but the wage earner feels the impact of taxes too little. They are concealed from him or withheld from his pay. His income tax never gets into his pocketbook. He never experiences the pain of parting with his tax money. The tax situation will not cause many wage earners to desert the Democrats.

Although the wives of wage earners are becoming increasingly irked by the rise in the costof-living, not even this will cause wageworkers to vote Republican. Up to now wages, in many lines, have kept abreast of rising costs. The wageworker, however, fears unemployment more than a rising cost-of-living. Many can recall that when there was no inflation and the cost-of-living was low, jobs were scarce. Higher prices and a pay check are infinitely preferable to low prices and no pay check!

One Republican charge will wealthy. The Party, nevertheless, wage earners. They all share reing on wages. The Republican policy. Eisenhower, with his aura thinking of Korea.

I have intentionally segregated agricultural from industrial workers. Most farmers and farm workers have been Republicans traditionally; but many were lured into Democratic ranks by crop price "parity". This defeated Dewey in 1948. This time the Republicans are promising gravy to the farmers. With farmers back in the Republican fold, and with wage earners disgusted over Korea, Eisenhower and Nixon may win; but it will require very hard work to beat Stevenson and Sparkman. Where Do the Churches Stand?

The real hope of the United States and the World lies with 000 (including 15,000,000 union neither the Republican nor the Democratic Parties, per se. Notwithstanding the appeals of all candidates for the "help of Almighty God," God's Will is 95 per cent ignored when it conflicts with "practical politics." America must have a spiritual awakening to be saved.

Under present conditions, both the political and labor leaders are able to ignore our 60,000,000 Church Members because we are equally divided between the two major Political Parties. Should not confessed followers of Jesus refuse to be tied to any single Party? Let us be the silent independent voters for such local, state and national candidates who will work hardest for Righteousness. This is the great need.

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